CHEER PRACTICE
4:30 O'CLOCK
KENAN STADIUM

The Daily Tar Heel

OPENING CONVOCATION
10:30 O'CLOCK
MEMORIAL HALL

SERVED BY THE UNITED PRESS

VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1934 | NUMBER 1

University Club Smoker Begins Program Of Junior Organization

Broadcasts Planned as Part of Work.

Campus Leaders Address Freshman Class in Swain Hall; Affair May Be Annual.

GROUP TO SPONSOR RALLY

With Jimmy Fuller and his newly-formed orchestra supplying the music and a galaxy of campus leaders furnishing a peppy program, the University club smoker for Carolina's new freshman contingent inaugurated the junior spirit organization's 1934-35 program.

The freshmen heard words of advice, encouragement, and spirit by eight outstanding campus leaders, including Virgil Weathers, student body president, Harper Barnes, Jack Pool, J. D. Winslow, Lonnie Dill, Frank Abernethy, Agnew Bahnson, and George Barclay. Phil Hammer, University club president, acted as toastmaster.

Radio Program

A strenuous program of activity on and off the campus has been planned for the club during the fall quarter. A weekly radio program over station WDNC, Durham, is one of the many features.

A cheering section will be organized immediately in preparation for home football games, the first step being taken this afternoon when freshmen gather at Kenan stadium for cheer practice under the direction of Head Cheerleader Lester Ostrow.

The customary function of the group—that of welcoming visiting teams—will be administered by a special committee for the purpose. A definite budget for this work has been set aside.

First Affair

Last night's smoker was the first such affair sponsored by a student group for the new men. It is expected that it will become an annual event.

Membership to the University club is obtained only through selection by fraternities and dormitories of one candidate from each group for membership. There are 40 members in the organizations at present.

The first meeting of the group proper will take place Monday night in the club room in Graham Memorial at 7:15 o'clock.

Rehearsal Scheduled For University Band

Present enrollment points to a highly successful season for the University Band, which will conduct its first rehearsal Monday night at 7:00 o'clock in Hill music hall.

Director Earle A. Slocum urged yesterday that all old members and any prospective new members be on hand for the practice.

This rehearsal, together with another that will follow on Thursday, will be the only ones before the first football game here September 29 with Wake Worest, Slocum announced.

MEETING CALLED FOR ANNUAL BUSINESS STAFF

Students interested in trying out for the Yackety Yack business staff should report to the office of the publication in Graham Memorial this afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, it was announced by A. H. Bahnson, business manager, yesterday.

Tar Heel Meeting

Last year's staff members of the DAILY TAR HEEL are asked to report to the office for work this afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. Temporary assignments will be given until new men report and a reorganization meeting is assembled.

All freshmen wishing to try out for the staff are asked to call by the office, 205-6 Graham Memorial, between the hours of 3:00 and 4:00 o'clock next Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

SEIZE LINDBERGH KIDNAP SUSPECT

Alleged Kidnaper of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., Entered Country Unlawfully in 1923.

New York, Sept. 20.—(U.P.)—Police announced that the man who received $50,000 from Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, after promising to release the latter's kidnaped son, was under arrest here tonight.

Police Commissioner John O'Ryan said, "We have in custody the man who received the ransom money. His name is Bernard Richard Hauptmann, lives in the Bronx and came to this country as a stowaway 11 years ago. He is an alien and unlawfully in this country."

$13,750 was found in a garage near Hauptmann's home. The money was identified as part of the ransom which Dr. J. F. Condon tossed over the cemetery fence to a man who promised to return the baby.

O'Ryan believes the arrest will lead to the complete solution of the Lindbergh mystery. Condon was taken to the police station to confront Hauptmann late today but all actions were kept secret.

The police secretary said, "the prisoner was identified by witnesses."

DR. WILSON MADE DISTRICT HEAD OF PHI BETA KAPPA

Also Named on Two Committees At Cincinnati Conference.

Dr. Thomas J. Wilson, Jr., University registrar and dean of admissions, was elected chairman of the South Atlantic District of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society, at sessions of the 18th Triennial Council of the organization which have just been held at Cincinnati. He succeeds the late President Chandler of the College of William and Mary.

Phi Beta Kappa chapters in the United States are divided into six districts, and the South Atlantic district, over which Dean Wilson will preside, is composed of Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida.

Dean Wilson was also named on two important committees, the committee on revisal of the ritual of initiation and the ad interim committee on revision of the constitution and by-laws of the United Chapters. The latter committee is composed of three senators of Phi Beta Kappa and one member from each of the six districts.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL STATES RUSHING ORDERS

Rushing Lasts From Sunday Through October 6 When Second Silence Period Starts.

GROUP ASKS CO-OPERATION

The 1934 regulations for fraternity rushing have just been posted in all dormitories and fraternities by the Interfraternity council. Harold Bennett, council secretary, in the absence of Will Sadler, who is attending law school in Alabama, has urged all fraternity men and freshmen to study carefully the regulations before the beginning of the actual rushing period Sunday.

12-Day Period.

A period of 12 days rushing will begin Sunday, September 23, and extend through midnight, October 6. Before this time, exists the first period of silence, during which no fraternity man is permitted to rush freshmen or new men. The hours of rushing will be from 2:00 until 4:00 o'clock and from 7:00 until 9:00 o'clock every day except Friday, Saturday and the last day of rushing, when the time will be extended until midnight.

Following the rushing season, there will be another period of silence last two days, from midnight, October 6, until October 8. This period is given to the new men in order that they may make a careful selection of the lodge which they wish to pledge.

Compulsory Attendance.

Rushing for the first day shall be done by invitation. These invitations, made by members of

(*Continued on page five*)

TEXTILE WORKERS SHUN MEDIATION

Strike Continues Pending Decision of Executive Council; Marine Strike.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 20—(U.P.)—The President's mediation board urged today that the labor unions call off the widely-flung textile strike pending the establishment of a series of boards to study conditions in the industry.

The White House made public officially today the report of the mediation board headed by Governor John Winant, of New Hampshire.

Leaders Decline

The strike leaders, after reading the Winant report, declined to call off the strike until the executive council had been consulted.

The report divided the industry into four sections and made specific recommendations for each.

In Easthampton, Mass., the National Guard was called to their first textile strike duty in the state, when a company came here to restore order.

Longshoremen Strike

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 20.—(U.P.)—Dollar Line officials today acceded to the demands of 200 striking longshoremen that 16 non-union men, employed on the liner President Taft, be discharged.

The strike was finally called off after the police had escorted the non-union men through 1,000 pickets.

MORE THAN 2512 IN FALL QUARTER THOMPSON SAYS

New Classes Formed for Freshmen; Many More to Register; May Reach 1930 Peak.

COUNT IS NOT OFFICIAL

Two thousand, five hundred and twelve students are estimated to be enrolled in the University, according to an unofficial count made after the registration booths closed yesterday by M. L. Thompson, auditor.

At the time of Thompson's computation, approximately 20 students were still standing in registration lines, and were not included in his reckoning.

To Reach 1930

A large number of students here are yet to register, according to University officials, and indications point to an enrollment approaching the 1930 peak. Freshmen had to be turned away from the registration desks Wednesday because there were no more first-year classes to which they could be assigned; and due to the Jewish holiday, a number of individuals have been granted privileges of late registration.

Before the registration period began University officials had approved applications from 960 prospective freshmen and 250 other new scholars who were transferring from other institutions.

At the regular freshman enrollment period Wednesday, 701 first-year men signed up for classes. Yesterday 30 additional members of the class of 1938 enlisted with the upperclassmen.

More first-year men are expected to register today and tomorrow, for 741 individuals took the English placement test Monday for entrance into the University, and officials have continued to quiz latecomers with the same examination throughout the week.

1801 Upperclassmen

Subtracting the 731 freshmen known to be registered in the University from the approximated 2532 enrollment leaves 1801 upperclasmen in school.

All the dormitories on the campus are filled to capacity, it was learned from business office officials late yesterday.

The number of students enrolled at present is higher than the total registration count made October 13 last fall. At that time 2410 individuals were in school.

At 4:45 o'clock yesterday during the upperclassmen registration period an estimation made by Auditor Thompson revealed that 2434 persons had enrolled counting the Wednesday freshman enlistment, but the lines were full at the time of the computation and the number signing up for classes jumped to 2512 in the next half-hour.

The rumor circulating around the campus that 300 students had come to the University from the Woman's College in Greensboro was pronounced to be false by G. K. G. Henry, assistant registrar.

Excuse It

The time of the tuberculin test, contrary to the story on page three, is from 9:00 to 4:00 o'clock today and from 9:00 to 1:00 o'clock tomorrow.

Council Re-establishes Exterminated Buccaneer

First Assembly Today

Dr. Edwin Mims, formerly professor of English at the University, will deliver the address for the opening convocation at 10:30 o'clock this morning in Memorial hall. Dr. Mims is at present a member of the Vanderbilt University faculty and is also author of a book, "The Advancing South."

Regular 11:00 o'clock classes will be deferred until 11:20 to lengthen the assembly period for Dr. Mims' talk.

COUNCIL CHOOSES BENNETT AS HEAD

L. C. Bruce Elected Secretary; Frank Rogers Replaces John Schiller as Treasurer.

The Interfraternity council met last night in its first formal meeting of the year for the purpose of electing a new president and discussing the rushing regulations.

Harold Bennett, Theta Chi, was elected from his previous offiice of secretary to the presidency to defeat B. C. Keeney, Sigma Chi. L. C. Bruce, Phi Gamma Delta, was unanimously elected secretary.

John Schiller, Zeta Beta Tau and treasurer of the council, tendered his resignation last night. The group accepted it and selected Frank Rogers, Phi Delta Theta, to fill the vacancy.

In a discussion of the coming rushing season which begins Sunday it was voted that rushing be suspended an hour Monday night in order not to conflict with a meeting of the Freshman Friendship council. The new hours will be from 8:00 to 10:00 o'clock Monday night.

Arrangements were made for this meeting at an informal gathering of the group Wednesday night.

CO-ED DORMITORY READY FOR EXTRA WOMEN STUDENTS

Women Will Occupy Graham Dormitory This Year.

Graham dormitory was opened Wednesday for girls in order to accommodate the 30 co-eds who applied to enter the University after Spencer hall was filled. Mrs. Holt from Lynchburg, Va., is to be the new hostess.

Only the first and second floors are now ready for students, but as the need for more space becomes greater the third floor will be put in order. Equipped for boys, Graham dormitory was first used for women graduate students last year. Most of the co-eds who have chosen Graham this year have completed their undergraduate studies.

The dormitory has 54 rooms and will accommodate 108 students. Little new furniture has been purchased.

Graham dormitory is under the same regulations as Spencer hall. Mrs. Stacy, dean of women students, stated yesterday that she will cooperate with Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Holt in an endeavor to make the students feel as much at home as possible and in creating for the students an enjoyable atmosphere.

GOVERNING BODY REVERSES RULING

Vote to Resurrect Humor Magazine Is Almost Unanimous; Editor on Probation.

NAME WILL BE CHANGED

The Buccaneer, exterminated by the student council, has arisen.

By an almost unanimous vote, the council Wednesday night reversed its decision of June 11 abolishing the campus humorous magazine and resurrected it, subject to the censorship of a board composed of one member elected from the student council and two appointed from the Publications Union board.

Pat Gaskins, editor, was put on probation by the council under penalty of "immediate and indefinite suspension."

Action of the June 11 meeting was upheld only in that the name, "The Carolina Buccaneer," should be banned. A new magazine, "dedicated to clean wit and humor," would be erected in its place, said the council.

No details, however, were evident as to how it should differ from the former publication except in name and lack of obscenity.

Called a week after the final issue of the Buccaneer had been distributed and after vacation had begun, the June 11 council assembled, it was felt, due to administrative pressure.

Council Influenced

Plea for its re-instatement on the part of students prominent in campus publications influenced the council in its meeting Wednesday night. A previous meeting had been held Tuesday night, when the students appeared before it.

Only four of the nine regular members elected by the student body were present at the June 11 post-vacation meeting.

Editor Gaskins was not present at the meeting. He knew the subject of discussion was to be the Buccaneer, he said, but did not attend because he understood Virgil Weathers, president of the student body and of the council, to say that no definite action would be taken on the matter at the time.

The council's objection to the issue included two items. Gaskins explained their presence by saying that he was hurried in getting enough copy for the magazine and read them only "sketchily."

Delay in Notifying

Delay in notifying that the Buccaneer had been suppressed was evidenced in a letter to Gaskins from W. B. Bradbury Co., national advertising service. The letter, dated September 13, stated that the advertising company "did not hear it was abolished until a short time ago."

Gaskins claimed that he was never notified by the student council of its action.

J. M. Lear, faculty advisor to the Publications Union board, also declared that notification from the student council was never made to him. On learning of the council's action, he said, he acted on his own authority in informing W. B. Pugh of the Orange Printshop that he need not purchase paper for the printing.

Possible suit for damages was averted in this way.

24400

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

A. T. Dill ..... Editor
Robert C. Page, Jr. ..... Managing Editor
Joe Webb ..... Business Manager

CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: IRVING SUSS

Friday, September 21, 1934

A Welcome To Freshmen

To the new student, entering the University for the first time, the elaborate preparations made for his orientation are likely to be a bit confusing. "Orientation" is a forbidding word, anyhow, and we can understand how all the hurry that goes along with it may make the newcomer wonder whether the University is really glad he is here, or is devising a sort of preliminary discomfort for him in preparation for the opening day of classes.

Now that it's all over, however, and the new students as well as upperclassmen have more time to become settled, we extend a sincere welcome to the class of '38. Speaking from our own experience, and hoping that they will share it, we think they have made no mistake in their choice of the University.

A Costly Oversight

Fraternity men the campus over are somewhat surprised over the fact that the interfraternity council failed to post fall rushing regulations in dormitories and fraternity houses during freshman week. Open rushing is rumored a common occurrence during the period of silence.

It goes without saying that administrative bodies are in a somewhat chaotic state immediately after a vacation period and a breach of duty in minor detail can be overlooked for this reason. But the failure to post rushing regulations—such posting being perhaps the most important function of the council—deserves immediate attention.

Despite the fact that Will Sadler, president of the interfraternity council, has changed schools and will not be here this year, the organization is grossly at fault for not having made arrangements for the distribution of the regulations to all freshmen for consideration and to all fraternity men as a reminder.

We learned that on one occasion during the past orientation week a fraternity man was present at one of the group meetings presided over by seniors ostensibly for the purpose of stealing a march on the rest of the Greek-letter lodges in the matter of freshman rushing. Clearly this state of affairs does not belong, and for the benefit of any other fraternity men, who may or may not realize that rushing is not yet legal, we emphasize that regulations are now in effect that forbid this practice.

The whole situation has put many fraternities at a disadvantage and obviously makes room for unfair practices that would be illegal even during the open hours of rushing following the period of silence.

How and How Much

Physiologists calculate that a person of twenty years, if he were to lie in bed for his entire natural life, thereby using as little energy as possible, would live to be a hundred. Not many of us would want to be centenarians at this price, but the fact that science claims it is possible shows that we all have more or less the same latent store of energy, or capacity for work. How we use it is the important thing.

During the recent freshman orientation week a good deal was said about the question of how to study. Its connection with the above might be facetiously referred to as having some bearing on the longevity of the college career, if the student decides to use the minimum requirement of energy and therefore prolong his four years by an extra summer school or two. But our point is that whatever is accomplished depends upon how wisely our energies are employed.

Effective study, like effective work of any other kind, depends neither on how much work is done nor how little. English Bagby of the psychology department indicated an instance of this when he said to a group of new students this past week that short, frequent periods of study, especially in the case of memorizing, were more effective than a single, lengthy period.

This is meant by no means as an exhortation to every student to become an amateur hermit for the sake of making Phi Beta Kappa. Good grades come in handy, however, and passing marks are essential in the long run. What we do urge is that every student consider the way in which he works. "It is not the man who acts; it is the method," and with a little thoughtful planning and budgeting of time, a lot can be accomplished.

Aging for Tradition's Sake?

Our first impulse, like that of a good many others, on reading that the Chapel Hill unit of the Greater University had saved the largest amount of its appropriation, totaling $40,000, of any state institution, was to wonder whether the business department had given up what must have been its expensive stationery or whether the faculty had gone off and found themselves jobs in the CCC camps.

As it turned out, Louis Graves gave one of his usually clear explanations of what was euphemistically and playfully called a "saving" by the budget bureau in the Chapel Hill Weekly:

> The so-called saving was merely the withholding by the state budget bureau of $40,000 from the $426,570 appropriated by the legislature. The state government withheld this money, and other moneys from state institutions and agencies, in an effort to balance the budget.

Mr. Graves goes on to explain that the "saving," which henceforth shall lie in quotation marks, did not come out of salaries and wages, but out of "upkeep and repair of buildings, care of the grounds, and laboratory and departmental equipment." He concludes by saying that "University buildings have suffered severely because of inadequate expenditures for maintenance; and classroom and laboratory equipment is insufficient and much of it in poor condition."

Mr. Graves has always been a staunch supporter of the University, and we can add nothing by way of comment on what he and other papers in the state realize is a terribly unfortunate situation.

One question does stick in our mind, however. If the enforced "saving" was larger at Chapel Hill than at any other state institution, are we to conclude that the University is the red-headed step-child, so to speak, in the family budget? Or simply that the state wants to add a few years to our already time-worn buildings?

Alive and Interesting

Dr. Charles A. Beard, the noted historian, confers no little distinction on President Graham when he names him on his list of the 25 most interesting men.

A man who compiles a list of "immortals" contemporary with himself, as some have done, seeking publicity or for some other reason, generally sets himself up as a target for dispute. Dr. Beard has wisely avoided entitling his list one of the "most famous" men. Posterity is the grim, if not infallible, judge of greatness.

So the fact that Dr. Beard has listed the 25 most interesting men of his time seems to us to be far more inspiring of confidence in his judgment. For evidently Dr. Beard is speaking mostly from his own personal experience, his own personal contact with the men whom he pays tribute to. Although he possibly did not have intimate association with some whom he lists, he certainly knew Frank Graham, if he singled him out as one of the 25 when so many more of that list are more widely publicized and therefore more apt to demand attention.

It is because of this that Dr. Beard does real honor to the President of the Greater University. A good many more men than his 25 will be famous a century hence, whereas Dr. Graham may not, but this contemporary appreciation of his uniqueness is worth more, in our opinion, than any future, and perhaps belated, praise.

Sign of Progress

To the average newspaper reader the consolidation of three separate educational institutions must be a rather hard process to follow. Although citizens throughout the state realize that President Graham is now head of the Greater University, that deans of administration have been appointed over the three units, little has been offered in the way of tangible evidence that the actual knitting together of these instituions under a carefully planned organization has been progressing successfully.

For this reason we welcome the remodeling of South building to care for the administrative offices of the Greater University. Not only are we gratified to see the machinery of consolidation in partial working order here, but we feel that the administration has gotten off on the right foot in the economy of time and efficiency which the new arrangement makes possible. A saving of steps on the part of office workers and an increased utilization of floor space makes possible, we are told by L. B. Rogerson, assistant controller, about a 25 per cent increase in efficiency.

And we again emphasize with Mr. Rogerson that funds for this remodeling came out of plant maintenance appropriations. Salaries and wages are fixed by appropriation of the state, so the University was justified in its expenditure by necessity and by the fact that it did not mean depriving any other department of this institution of its rightful necessity, also.

Consolidation, however, is not a matter of months but of years. While we are glad to see the above indication of its progress, we repeat the need that it has in its present stage of careful, patient co-operation throughout the years to come.

Student's Letter Written In 1824 Recalls Prominent University Men

Maurice Q. Waddell, Writing to John Watters at Chapel Hill, Mentions Judge "Mat" Manly's Studiousness; Writer Reveals Student's Interests.

The quill pen of a former student writing to a classmate in the year 1824 has brought to light a wealth of references to persons connected with the University at that time.

The letter, written by Maurice Q. Waddell from his plantation near Wilmington, to John Watters at Chapel Hill, was found by Mrs. J. H. Watters and her daughter, Miss Nannie Watters, who sent a copy of it to Dean R. B. House for preservation in the North Carolina collection.

Although 110 years old, the letter revives the names of many prominent Cape Fear families.

Matthias E. Manly, born in Pittsboro and graduated from the University in the year in which the letter was written, is spoken of by the writer. "How sorry I am to hear that Mat Manly is in such ill health," he records. "I begin to think now, John, that a person of weakly constitution had better let alone hard study and turn his attention to something that will advance his fortune and preserve his health." "Mat" Manly's studiousness, as commented on by the writer, probably had something to do with the fact that he was later a Supreme Court judge and prominent in North Carolina affairs.

Refers to Lafayette

Little is known of Maurice Quince Waddell, the writer, with respect to his years at the University. Dr. John W. Watters, who graduated in 1825, was very likely the brother of Maurice, and it is known that he was the owner of Belleville, the plantation from which the latter writes.

A good part of the letter is taken up with reference to the Marquis de Lafayette's visit to the state at that time. The French general stopped at Raleigh, Wilmington, and Fayetteville, the last named town having been named for him previous to his visit.

"We are making great preparations to receive General Lafayette in our town," he says, "but upon the whole I think it a burlesque. There is to be an address delivered on his arrival by Dr. Jno. Hill, who, no doubt, will perform handsomely as he is an admirable writer."

The Dr. John Hill referred to, according to Dr. R. D. W. Connor of the history department, is mentioned in "Cape Fear Chronicles" as well known for his literary attainments. He was furthermore an amateur actor, and is spoken of as having "trod the boards" in an account of the Thalian Society in the above work..

Student Interests Shown

Aside from references to Lafayette, whom he calls a "short little red-headed Frenchman that can hardly talk English," and to others who were students contemporary with the writer, Maurice Waddell appears to have had kindred interests with, possibly, a present-day student. He mentions deer-hunting:

"I must now give you a small account of the deer. I have actually shot twice when the deer was not more than 40 yds. from me without touching, and I have had many chances but I don't believe I shall ever kill another."

That he had only recently left the University is shown by his remark that he had "abandoned" the study of physics, which he had probably expected to continue at his home on the plantation Belleville. And a common problem of the student who has left college is evidenced in his search for an occupation. "A good many propositions have been made to me, but I have not acceded to any of them yet," he writes. "It is brother John's wish that I should go into some accounting house and enter into business of that kind, but I don't think that such business will suit me. From what I have said you can still see that I am undetermined."

SUICIDE IS HINTED IN PAULSEN DEATH

G. H. Paulsen, for 12 years superintendent of the University laundry, was found dead July 17 in a room over the garage at his home on Vance street.

Indications of suicidal intent were found but there was no direct evidence of suicide, according to Dr. S. A. Nathan, coroner. Nathan said at the time that there was a likelihood that the death was due to apoplexy or heart failure.

Funeral services were held in the Chapel Hill cemetery July 19.

Paulsen served 12 years as head of the University laundry but was replaced last March by John W. Humphreys. He had interests in town property, including the former Smoke Shop.

Nicknamed "Dean" Paulsen by students, he was well liked by University scholars and took great interest in athletics and other activities here.

FROSH 'Y' GROUP TO START WORK

Organization Meeting of Friendship Council to Take Place in Student Union Monday.

An organization banquet of the Freshman Friendship council, first-year Y. M. C. A. cabinet, will take place Monday night at 6:30 o'clock in Graham Memorial, it was announced by Harry F. Comer, general secretary of the campus association.

All freshmen who have been members of Hi-Y clubs, delegates who attended the pre-college retreat are especially invited to attend. Reservations for the affair should be made today or tomorrow in the Y. M. C. A. office. Plates will be 50 cents.

Election of Officers

Election of officers for the coming year will take place, and other business matters pertaining to the organization of the council will be discussed. A president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer will be chosen.

Jack Pool, president of the senior class and chairman of freshman "Y" work, will preside at the session. A brief inspirational speaker will be on the program, and the work and purpose of the cabinet will be explained.

Y. M. C. A. leaders, including J. D. Winslow, president, will be introduced at the convocation.

The organization banquet is an annual affair and officially starts the work of the council for the year.

It is said that members of the nudist colonies never appeal to the courts. Well, they couldn't lose a suit and they wouldn't know what to do with one if they won it.—*Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch.*

CO-EDS!

We invite you to visit our completely modernized beauty salon.

Hill Beauty Shop

Over Carolina Theatre

HELLO STUDENTS!

Here's the schedule for this year with our invitation to enjoy your work. We also want to invite you to our shop.

Sept. 29—Wake Forest at Chapel Hill.
Oct. 6—Tennessee at Chapel Hill.
Oct. 13—Georgia at Athens, Ga.
Oct. 20—Kentucky at Chapel Hill.
Oct. 27—N. C. State at Chapel Hill.
Nov. 3—Georgia Tech at Atlanta, Ga.
Nov. 10—Davidson at Davidson, N. C.
Nov. 17—Duke at Chapel Hill.
Nov. 29—Virginia at Charlottesville.

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Many Administrative And Faculty Changes Are Made

Robert House Made Dean Of Local Administration

President Graham Makes Promotion

John W. Harrelson Named Dean At Raleigh and Dr. W. C. Jackson at Greensboro.

TRUSTEES RATIFY ACTION

Robert Burton House, executive secretary of the University since 1926, was appointed Administrative Dean for the Chapel Hill unit of the Greater University of North Carolina July 2 by President Frank P. Graham after consultation with a committee of trustees named by Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus.

At the same time President Graham selected Professor John W. Harrelson as dean for the Raleigh unit and Dr. W. C. Jackson for the Greensboro division. These appointments were unanimously approved by the trustees.

Position Abolished

The office of executive secretary was abolished, but Dean House will assume the duties of his former position along with his new responsibilities.

Dean House, a native North Carolinian, received his A.B. degree from the University in 1916 and took his M.A. degree at Harvard the following year. As an undergraduate here House was president of Phi Beta Kappa and was active in extra-curricular work.

After seeing considerable service overseas in the World War, Dean House taught in the Greensboro high school, served as secretary of the North Carolina Historical commission, taught one summer at State College, and came here in 1926 as executive secretary under President H. W. Chase.

Jackson

Dr. Jackson, who came here from Woman's College two years ago to head the new school of public administration, was chosen to return to Greensboro as administrative dean, filling the place left vacant by the resignation of Dr. J. I. Foust, former vice-president of that unit.

Professor Harrelson has taken over the chief office at State College, replacing Dr. E. C. Brooks, former vice-president there. Harrelson was formerly director of the state department of conservation and development and a member of the faculty at State College.

The naming of the new officers further coordinates and merges the organization of the consolidated University and will allow President Graham to devote his full time to executive direction of the Greater University.

Administrative Dean



Robert B. House who was recently appointed administrative dean of the Chapel Hill branch of the Greater University of North Carolina.

GRAHAM HONORS THREE TEACHERS

Collier Cobb, M. C. S. Noble, and A. C. McIntosh Named Kenan Professors Emeritus.

Recognition of long years of faithful service to the University on the part of three men prominently known as teachers of its faculty was announced by President Frank Graham in a faculty meeting last Monday morning in Gerrard hall.

The president at that time made known the appointment of Collier Cobb, M. C. S. Noble, and A. C. McIntosh as Kenan professors emeritus.

All three of the appointees have been connected with the University for a long period, Professors Cobb and Noble having graduated from the University 42 and 36 years ago, respectively.

Professor Cobb was head of the geology department prior to his retirement two years ago, and Professor Noble was at one time head of the school of education, which was discontinued last year. Dr. McIntosh is a member of the law faculty. Their Kenan professorships emeritus mean that they will be connected with the University on a part-time basis.

Prepare for 140th Term

The meeting was otherwise concerned with routine business and announcements in preparation for the University's one hundred and fortieth session.

Appointments of R. B. House as dean of administration and of L. B. Rogerson as assistant controller were officially announced by President Graham, among other faculty changes.

Professor L. C. MacKinney of the history department reported on work done by the committee on general courses in the social sciences, while Professor J. N. Couch of the botany department made report for the committee on general courses in biological sciences. This work is being carried on by the faculty as part of its curriculum revision investigation.

Berryhill En Route

Dr. W. R. Berryhill, infirmary physician, called to Scotland this summer to treat a former patient who liked his services so much that he insisted upon them again, is now en route from Scotland. He will dock in a short time and will be ready to continue his duties at the University.

TUBERCULIN TEST MADE AVAILABLE TO MANY GROUPS

Upperclassmen, Graduates, Faculty Members, Employees Are Now Eligible.

FRESHMEN GIVEN TEST

The University will sponsor this fall a tuberculin test in conjunction with the state sanatorium to be available to upperclassmen, graduate students, faculty members and their families, and University employees and their families, announced Dr. E. M. Hedgpeth of the infirmary staff.

Those of the above groups who want the test may secure it between the hours of 9:00 and 4:00 o'clock next Thursday and Friday, and between 9:00 and 1:00 o'clock next Saturday at the infirmary, said Dr. Hedgpeth.

Doctors Eason and Thomas, clinic physicians from the state sanatorium, will administer the test, which consists of an injection into the arm to determine whether or not there are active tuberculosis germs in the blood stream.

A positive reaction makes advisable a chest X-ray, for which there will be a charge of $1 to cover the cost of plates. X-rays will be given beginning Tuesday, September 25, from 9:00 until 4:00 o'clock at the infirmary. A positive reaction does not necessarily mean that the subject has tuberculosis, explained Dr. Hedgpeth; only the X-ray can determine that.

The University physician also urges those whose tests were positive last year to have another X-ray made, although he pointed out there was no necessity of their submitting to the test a second time.

For the first time all University freshmen were required to take the test this year as part of the routine physical examination made during freshman week.

INFIRMARY GETS TWO NEW NURSES

Painting Done During Summer; "Modern Hospital" Goal.

A new nursing staff, consisting of Miss Faye Choate of Charlotte and Miss Sally Vaughn of Hillsboro, has been secured at the University infirmary, it was announced yesterday.

Miss Choate trained at Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia, and Miss Vaughn at Watts Hospital in Durham.

Dr. E. M. Hedgpeth stated that the infirmary had also acquired some new cabinets and minor pieces of equipment. Painting and a thorough cleaning were done during the summer to improve the facilities that the University infirmary offers to students. "Our goal is to have the infirmary equipped like a modern small hospital," declared Dr. Hedgpeth.

Russell Quoted in Digest

Phillips Russell, well-known biographer and teacher of creative writing at the University, was quoted in the August number of The Reader's Digest under the department "More Picturesque Speech." The excerpt from Russell's travel book, "Red Tiger," "a German business man with a double chin on the back of his neck," was given as an example of this in contemporary writers.

LANIER REPORTS FERA FUNDS HELP MANY STUDENTS

Appropriation Is Given $720 Monthly Increase over $3,615 Allotted Last Year.

700 MEN APPLY FOR WORK

Two hundred and eighty-nine needy University students are being employed on the campus through the $4335 monthly FERA grant, it was reported yesterday by Edwin S. Lanier, Y.M.C.A. self-help secretary.

Because of an increased monthly appropriation of $720 over the $3615 tendered the University last spring, the department has been able to provide positions for 48 more individuals more than it could last year, according to Lanier.

Because of increased burdens through the broadening of the FERA and self-help program on the campus, Lanier will work on a full time basis this year, instead of a half-time principle as he did last year. This promotion has been brought about through increased University appropriations to the self-help department.

Seven Hundred Apply

One thousand seven hundred students asked for FERA information during the summer and 700 individuals sent in applications to the office.

University scholars are at work under FERA in almost every department in school. The Chapel Hill high school and the Carrboro institution are also using a few FERA workers.

In order to be eligible for FERA aid, students must certify under oath that they can not remain in the University without financial help. According to the national relief authorities, "the student's financial status shall be such as to make impossible attendance at college without this aid."

The general type of work assigned is clerical, research, and labor on buildings and grounds.

The program of aid here is the result of activities of the Greater University student aid committee, which is represented in the Chapel Hill unit by Dean F. F. Bradshaw and Felix A. Grisette. Representing State College and the Woman's College in Greensboro are T. S. Johnson, C. M. Heck, and Claude Teague.

McKEE TO ASSUME DUTIES AS SUPPLY PASTOR SUNDAY

Dr. William J. McKee of the University extension division will take up his duties as supply pastor of the local United church on Cameron avenue Sunday morning.

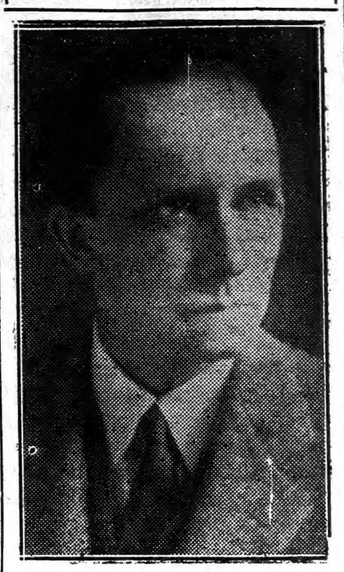
McKee spent 15 years as an educational missionary in India prior to coming to the University, and during the past year has been preaching at the Community church in Greensboro.

The subject of Dr. McKee's Sunday morning service will be "A College Student's View of Life."

SEND THE DAILY TAR HEEL HOME

Ruark To Head Physics; Haydon, Music Director

Department Head



Dr. Arthur E. Ruark, formerly of the University of Pittsburgh, the present head of the physics department at the University.

FIRST YEAR MEN TO HOLD MEETING

Cheer Practice Will Be First Step in Building New Cheerio Organization for 1934-35.

Freshmen will gather this afternoon in Kenan Memorial Stadium at 4:30 o'clock for the first organized cheer practise of the year under the direction of head cheerleader Lester Ostrow and his squad.

The practise will be the first step of the University Club in the formation of a gigantic Cheerio organization for 1934-35. Upperclassmen are urged to attend these early practises to supplement the freshmen contingent which will serve as a hub around which the cheering group will be built.

Ostrow yesterday revealed plans for the use of cards by the entire section as an additional feature this year.

This afternoon's session will be devoted to memorizing the words and accompanying motions to most of Carolina's cheers.

Ostrow said that a new group of leaders were to be selected early next week, as he has not been entirely satisfied with some members of the group.

It is hoped by University Club officials that the cheering organization will be well trained in time for the opening football game with Wake Forest next week-end.

Tentative plans also include the purchase of Cheerio costumes, megaphones, and noise-makers.

Other Additions Made in Faculty

Resignations and Leaves of Absence Open Positions for Replacements in Staff.

ELEVEN NEW MEN ADDED

The faculty of the University has been swelled this year by the addition of eleven men. These men have been added to take care of resignations and leaves of absence.

Dr. Arthur E. Ruark of the University of Pittsburgh and Dr. Glen Haydon of the University of California are coming here to head the departments of Physics and Music respectively.

New Members

New members of the faculty, in addition to Dr. Ruark and Dr. Haydon, with their degrees and last teaching positions, will be:

Dr. A. S. Rose, B.S. in Medicine, Carolina, M.D. Harvard, Associate Professor of Medicine.

John E. Mulder, A.B. Iowa, LL.B. Columbia, formerly a practicing attorney in New York, to be Assistant Professor of Law.

Carl W. Borgman, B.S. in Ch. E. Colorado, 1927, Ch. E. Colorado, 1931, graduate student University of Cambridge 1931-33 and Technical College of Norway 1933-34, to be Assistant Professor of Chemical Engineering.

Dr. Edwin C. Markham, A.B. Duke '23, Ph.D. Virginia '27, formerly instructor in universities of Virginia and Delaware, to be Assistant Professor of Chemistry.

Dr. John W. Huddle, B.S. Northwestern '29, Ph.D. Indiana '34, formerly an assistant at the latter institution, to be Assistant Professor of Geology.

T. G. Harbison, formerly of the staff of the Highlands Museum, to be Curator in the Department of Botany.

Lyles Glenn McNairy, B. S. South Carolina 1929, M.A. U. N. C. '33, formerly teaching fellow in the University, to be instructor in Economics.

James A. McLean, B.E. and M. E., Carolina, to be instructor in Engineering.

Dr. Harden Craig, of the English Department of Stanford University, also will come as a visiting professor for one quarter, probably the winter quarter.

Dr. A. C. McIntosh has been appointed Kenan Professor of Law Emeritus after twenty four years of service as a member of his faculty. His work will be taken over by Dr. James H. Chadbourn, while Professor Mulder, the new member of the

(Continued on page four)

Allsbrook Will Play At Club in Richmond

Carolina Maestro Opens at Tintilla Gardens Monday.

Bill Allsbrook and his Carolina Club orchestra, who left here last summer to play an engagement at Virginia Beach, are opening at the Tintilla Gardens in Richmond Monday night, it was learned here yesterday.

Allsbrook and his orchestra was well-known in this section of the state. An alumnus of the University, he played regularly at Gooch Brothers and Brooks cafe last winter.

His engagement at the Tintilla Gardens will be followed by another in Richmond. From there Allsbrook and his orchestra will go to play in Philadelphia.

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WORK CONTINUED ON PERSON HALL

Second Oldest Building on Campus Will Be Remodeled With FERA Funds.

Work on the reconstruction of Person hall, second oldest building on the campus, which was left in ruins last spring after CWA funds for making the edifice into a museum were depleted, is being resumed through a special appropriation of $3,000 from the state relief organization.

The grant will go to build the roof and put windows and doors in the structure, according to H. D. Carter, supervisor of construction. Carter said that the remainder of the appropriation would go as far as possible on other repairs in the building. The roof will be of steel and gypsum covered with tin.

Not Regular Fund

The $3,000 is not the regular FERA allotment that can be used for untrained labor, and only skilled workers may receive employment, according to Mrs. O'Berry, head of the state relief organization.

"We are limited to 24 hours a week," stated Carter, "so it will probably take five weeks to finish the job."

Gaping windows in the sides of the structure have been filled wth brick during the past week, and work will soon be started on the roof. A concrete floor will replace the wooden one taken out last spring if the funds are sufficient.

Construction on the hall was begun last winter through CWA and FERA funds but the edifice was left without roof, floor, or doors and windows, after funds were stopped.

Person hall was presented to the University in 1797 by General Thomas Person. It has been used as a meeting place for the Di and Phi literary societies, a chapel, chemistry department, medical building, book exchange, and as a storehouse for Playmaker scenery.

Freshmen Begin Classes As Orientation Finishes

The beginning of regular classes today will mark the end of the four-day orientation program which has been conducted this week for the benefit of the incoming class of '38 by a group of student counsellors under the supervision of Jack Pool, president of the senior class.

Pool, who was the leader in a group of meetings last spring which resulted in the new plan of student management of Freshman Week, was aided in the project by 30 seniors, each of whom acted as a team leader and had assistants and sub-assistants chosen from the junior and sophomore classes.

Leaders Responsible

The new feature about the present plan of orientation is the fact that each freshman will belong to one of the 31 different teams, whose leaders will be responsible throughout the year for the members of their teams and will keep in touch with them by private interviews.

Freshman Week began Monday, following the pre-college retreat which the Y.M.C.A. sponsored over the week end for a part of the incoming class. The first class meeting took place at 1:30 o'clock that afternoon in Memorial hall. Following that, each group met with its leader in individual rooms assigned in Murphey and Saunders. At 3:30 o'clock the English placement test was given to the class. At 7:30 o'clock that evening the new men met with the deans of their respective schools.

Physical examinations and French and Spanish placement tests were given Tuesday morning, and the President's reception took place that evening in Graham Memorial.

Registration

Registration began Wednesday morning and a general placement test or intelligence quiz was held at 7:30 o'clock that night.

Wednesday the incoming class heard student government lectures and yesterday was taken by groups on library tours. A second meeting by schools with the individual deans at 8:00 o'clock, and a class smoker at 9:00 o'clock in Swain hall under the auspices of the University club ended the day.

The program today includes the opening assembly at 10:30 o'clock in Memorial hall, a class cheer practice in the stadium at 4:30 o'clock, and various social programs at the different churches this evening.

UNKNOWN NEGRO ROBS FRESHMAN

Thief Gets Watch and $65; Student Threatened by Knife Held to His Throat.

Waylaid and overpowered by a negro, Frank Wilson Neely, freshman from Hendersonville, was robbed in Hayti, Durham's negro quarter, last Saturday night just after he had arrived from his home to enter school at the University.

Neely's unknown asailant relieved him of $65 in cash and a watch which he valued highly as a present.

The Carolina freshman was with a friend who had arrived with him from Hendersonville. The two of them started in opposite directions in Durham, and Neely lost his way beyond the underpass on Chapel Hill street, becoming stranded in the negro quarter of town.

Negro Armed

"I was walking along—it was after ten o'clock that Saturday night," said Neely, — "and the negro sneaked up on me. We fought awhile until he drew a knife and held it against my throat. Then I gave in."

Neely is a self-help student, having secured an FERA job which he partly relies on to keep him in school. He had worked in a tourist camp this summer in Hendersonville, he said, and had earned enough money to support himself, together with the help of his job, throughout his first year.

The student arived in Chapel Hill penniless, but fortunately unhurt. His father, R. E. Neely of Hendersonville, came to Chapel Hill when he heard of the student's encounter.

Asked if he could identify his assailant if he saw him again, Neely said he thought he could. "The negro had a peculiar voice for one thing," recalled the student. "It was unlike any I ever heard. Sort of low and calm, not at all excited like a man who was struggling at the time."

Neely reported the robbery to the Durham police, and every effort is being made to secure the arrest of his asailant.

PICTURE RECEIPTS MAY BE OBTAINED

Juniors and Seniors Urged to Make Appointments at Once.

Juniors and seniors who did not make appointments at registration to have their pictures taken for the 1935 Yackety Yack, may secure their photograph receipts and appointments at the Yackety Yack office between 2:00 and 3:00 o'clock any afternoon next week.

Photograph receipts given out at registration with the appointment time on them must be presented to he photographer at Wootten-Moulton's it was announced yesterday by Agnew H. Bahnson, manager of the yearbook, in a statement urging all upperclassmen to co-operate in keeping their engagements with the picture makers.

Owing to more exacting terms of this year's printing contracts under the NRA, it will be necessary to complete the taking of junior and senior photographs at a much earlier date than last year.

OPERATING HOURS NAMED FOR UNION

Graham Memorial to Open Daily At 10:00 O'clock.

Harper Barnes, present director of the Graham Memorial, student union, yesterday announced the hours which the building would be open to the student body.

According to Barnes, the building will be open from 7:00 o'clock in the morning until 10:00 o'clock at night on all days except Fridays and Saturdays, when the closing hour will be 11:00 o'clock.

The game room and bowling alley will have the same closing hours as the rest of the building but will not be opened for use until 12:00 o'clock noon.

Upperclassmen Urged To Have Photos Taken

The following persons are scheduled to have their pictures made for the junior and senior section of the Yackety Yack today. Everyone is cautioned not to forget the photo receipt given at registration, since no photographs can be made without it.

J. C. Evans, Beverly Isaacs, Eloise Sheppard, Jim Tatum, Jean Van Deusen, Albert Greenberg, Frank Willingham, W. B. Wolfe, William Bracy, E. T. Berry, Mary Anna Ross, Peggy Ann Harris, J. Russell Hamilton, Josephine Oettinger, Robert Lessem, O. R. Yeager, Alice Cooke, John Barney, W. P. Allen, L. S. Levitch, William Prouty, Milton Griffin, John Horns.

J. L. Jackson, J. B. Wiggins, R. H. Peck, H. L. Valk, William Watson, Robert Sleen, J. A. White, Robert Lovill, Lib Hampton, R. S. McCollum, C. A. Rouiller, A. B. Petty, L. S. Reagan, Jim Craighill, Walter Carson, Harry Riggs, Joe Flaherty, Clyde Jordan, Ed Gaskill, Roy Wilder, Hazel Beacham, Eloise Gibbs, L. D. T. Cox, Charley Edwards.

RUARK TO HEAD PHYSICS; HAYDON, MUSIC DIRECTOR

(Continued from page three)

staff, will assume the courses formerly taught by Dr. Chadbourn.

In the Geology Department, Dr. Huddle replaces Dr. John G. Douglas, who resigned to accept a commercial position in South America. In the School of Commerce Dr. C. T. Murchison is on leave to serve as head of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce in Washington. His work has been transferred to Prof. R. S. Winslow, and Professor Winslow's work assigned to Mr. McNairy. The same is true in the Engineering school, where Prof. Colin Carmichael will assume the courses formerly taught by N. P. Bailey, resigned, and Professor McLean will take Professor Carmichael's place.

Absent

Several members of the University's instructional staff, in addition to those mentioned above, have been granted leaves of absence: Dr. Herman G. Baity, Dean of the Engineering School, continues on his indefinite leave to serve as State Engineer of the PWA. M. S. Breckenridge, of the Law School, will be away for the first semester to carry on work for the Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington. Granted leaves for one or more quarters to pursue research and graduate study are: Profs. Raymond Adams, W. D. MacMillan, and R. P. McClamroch, English; H. D. Wolfe, economics; and Minor Gwynn, education; T. Smith McCorkle, music; Edgar W. Knight, education; L. C. McKinney, history.

The new head of the physics department, Dr. Ruark, has had considerable experience in research laboratories and leading universities in this country. He holds three degrees from Johns Hopkins: A.B. in 1921, M.A. in 1923, and PhD. in 1924. He was with the Bureau of Standards in Washington from 1922 to 1926 and was assistant professor at Yale for one year. Since 1927 he has been connected with the Mellon Institute and the University of Pittsburgh.

Dr. Ruark has published more than forty papers about his researches in atomic physics. He is the author with Mr. Urey of Columbia, of "Atoms, Molecules and Quants." His coming to the University will allow considerable expansion in the physics department, especially in the fields of radio-activity and atomic physics. Among American physicists, Dr. Ruark has high standing in these fields of research.

Dr. Haydon, who becomes head of the music department, has been a member of the music faculty of the University of California since 1920. He received his A. B. degree at the same institution in 1918 and his M.A. in 1921. Later he studied in Paris under Eugene Cools and Perier of the National Conservatory of Music and won his Ph.D. degree at the University of Vienna in 1932. He is the author of "A Graded Course in Clarinet Playing," "Studies in the Fundamentals of Music," "The Evolution of the Six-Four Chord," and other articles.

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UNIVERSITY YMCA SPONSORS THIRD ANNUAL RETREAT

Comer Says Conference Largest In Three Years of Existence; Divided into Four Groups.

103 STUDENTS ATTEND

The third annual pre-college retreat, bringing 103 first-year men to the campus before the regular freshman orientation week, was sponsored here last week-end under the auspices of the University Y. M. C. A.

The conference was the largest in the three years of its existence, according to Harry F. Comer, general secretary of the local association.

Beginning with a supper banquet in Swain hall Friday at which Robert House, dean of administration, spoke, the convention continued through Sunday night.

Four Discussion Groups

The program of the institute was built around four discussion groups, led by faculty and student leaders, at which topics were taken up relative to life at the University.

"Scholarship and Intellectual Development" was the topic of the discussion led by Dr. English Bagby of the psychology department and Lonnie Dill, editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL. Rev. Donald Stewart, new pastor of the Presbyterian church, and J. D. Winslow, president of the "Y," were in charge of the group on religion and spiritual development. J. Maryon Saunders, alumni secretary, presided over the "Friendship and Social Development" forum; and Harper Barnes, manager of Graham Memorial, discussed "Campus Activities and Development in Citizenship."

Devotional services were presented Saturday and Sunday before breakfast, and Rev. Stewart delivered a special sermon to the retreat men Sunday morning in the Presbyterian church.

Patterson, Gardner Speak

Simmons Patterson and Ralph Gardner were the principal speakers at a mass forum which officially closed the retreat Sunday afternoon. Patterson summed up the conference, and Gardner explained the organization and work of the Monogram club.

President Frank Graham entertained the retreat delegates Sunday night at his home with a reception at which other University officials were present.

Jack Pool, chairman of the convention, presided at the mass meetings and made a brief speech of welcome at the opening banquet Friday night following Dean House's address.

Recreation was provided delegates in the game rooms of Graham Memorial.

BOOK STORE UNDER NEW MANAGERSHIP

Elizabeth Johnson, graduate of the University last year, has taken over the managership of the Bull's Head book store in the Y. M. C. A., succeeding Mary Dirnberger, who has successfully directed the concern for the past three years.

Miss Dirnberger, granted a leave of absence, has accepted a position in Greenville and the surrounding community instructing groups of teachers in a project community drama, sponsored by E. C. T. C. and the federal government.

Miss Johnson was active in student activities in the University, working on the DAILY TAR HEEL and other organizations.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

CATHERINE'S RUSSIA RE-BORN



Complete to the minutest detail, the settings and costumes of Josef von Sternberg's "The Scarlet Empless," Marlene Dietrich's latest starring picture which opens today at the Carolina theatre, transport the observer back to the exciting regime of Russia's glorious Catherine.

Interfraterinty Council States Rushing Orders

(Continued from page one)

the various fraternities, will be delivered to the new men tomorrow. It is compulsory that each freshman visit each fraternity from which he has received an invitation. Failure to do this will be considered a violation of the rushing rules.

The only change in the regulations from those of last year is one section of the by-laws. This section reads: "The term 'Freshman' or 'New Man' includes freshmen and transfers from another institutions. Upperclassmen, or men who have previously attended the University of North Carolina, may be pledged at any time after the opening of school in the fall. Men who attended the University of North Carolina only in the summer school, shall have the same status as a freshman entering for the first time."

EVERETT TO TRY NEW HOUSE PLAN

Experiment Under Direction of Mayne Albright, Formerly Student Body Head.

A modification of the "house-dormitory" plan is being inaugurated this year in Everett dormitory under the supervision of Mayne Albright, former director of Graham Memorial.

The project, which at first called for the admission of only freshmen and a few sophomores to residence in the building, has been altered so that members of all classes will be included.

The change came about because the unusually number of applications for dormitory rooms made it necessary to assign every available room immediately without waiting until after the beginning of school to assemble a group of special students.

Student Advisors.

However, Albright stated, the the original plan will be followed in most of its other specifications, including the provision for having two student advisors on each floor. These advisors will not be monitors and will have only one vote in the election of officers and in the drawing up of house rules. The social room will be equipped and some provision will be made for a quiet hour.

Ed McRae, Tom Hawthorne, and Ed Waldrop are three of the advisors who have already been selected. Clyde Barber will be in charge of the collection of the laundry, Lex Moser will be the representative of the buildings department, and J. W. Austin will manage the store.

Any freshmen or sophomores who would like to move into Everett in case any vacancies appear are asked to leave their names at the office of the DAILY TAR HEEL.

STUDENTS ENGAGE IN STORY CONTEST

Eron Cheek, Foster Fitz-Simons Represent University.

Eron Cheek and Foster Fitz-Simmons were the contestants who qualified from this institution in the first nation-wide college short story contest conducted recently by the magazine, "Story."

The prize story which was written by James Laughlin IV of Pittsburgh, Class of Harvard '36, and one of the editors of the Harvard Advocate appears in the October issue of this magazine. The story, "Melody into Fuge," is one of a bourgeois German family under the Nazi regime. Laughlin has made frequent trips to Europe and is well qualified to write on a subject of this nature.

The second prize story as written by Madelene Cole of New York University will appear in the November issue.

One hundred and forty colleges in forty states competed in the contest, only two entries being permitted each college. A second contest is being planned for this school year.

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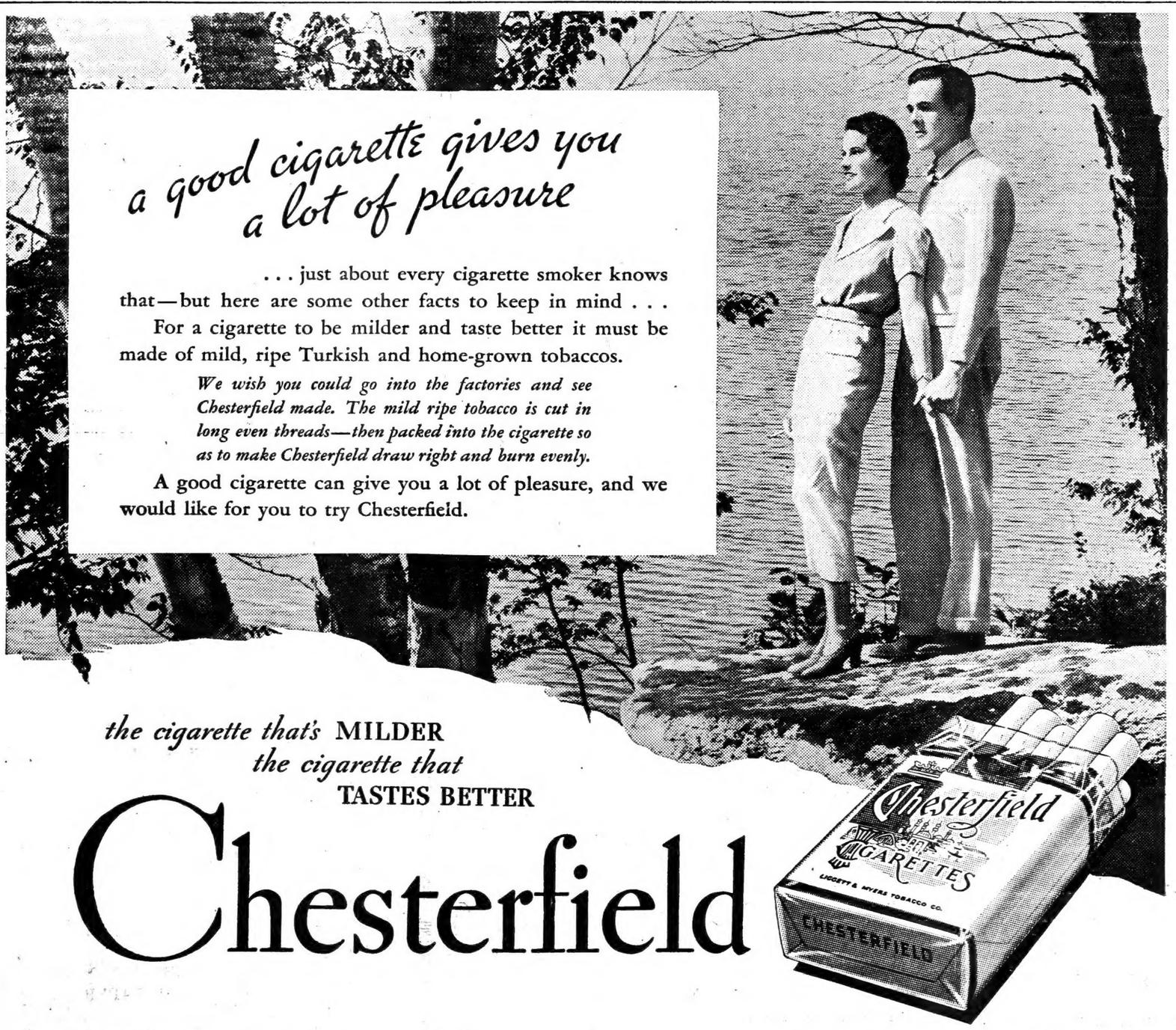
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Carolina's Four Man Track Team Wins Western Laurels

LeGore, Williamson, Hawthorne, And Abernethy Feature in Western Meets.

A quartet of Tar Heel track stars took heed to Horace Greeley's advice, "Go west, young man," and made a real success of their tour. Their accomplishments gained real fame for the University of North Carolina and their coaches, "Coach Bob" Fetzer and Dale Ranson.

Their first stop after the transcontinental trek was in Los Angeles to attend the National Intercollegiates. The cream of the crop of all trackdom was present for these games in which two of the Tar Heel group showed their real ability.

LeGore Features

Ralston LeGore, co-captain of the 1934 state and Southern Conference champs, led the scoring when he tossed the javelin more than 213 feet to place third among the nation's best spear flingers.

Harry Williamson, crack quarter and half-miler for the 1934 team and captain of the 1934 cross country squad, turned in an equally brilliant performance. After failing to place for the finals in a close finish in one of the heats of the half-mile, he came back the next day really to stretch out in the mile. He finished fourth, but what a fourth, behind the trio of aces, Bontron, Cunningham, and Venzke, in a record breaking pace. Harry's time was 4:15 minutes.

Then the Tar Heels moved on north but back east a little to Milwaukee where the National A. A. U. carnival was held. There all four of the Fetzer fellows placed.

LeGore turned in the best performance at the Wisconsin meet. He threw the javelin 216 feet plus to win that event. This was the best throw LeGore ever has made, exceeding by two feet his previous best mark during the regular Carolina track season. This toss also chalks up a new University record in the javelin throw which was held by LeGore.

Williamson Cops First

Williamson also came through in the AAU by winning first place in the junior division of the 1500-meter run.

Tom Hawthorne, co-captain of the 1935 track team, stepped off a third place in the junior low hurdles.

Frank Abernethy, vice-president of the student body, likewise took a third, his being in the junior high hurdles.

The individual success of this quartet in the head-line track meets of the year was a striking finale to a highly successful outdoor season. Losing only to Dartmouth in an early meet, the "Flying Tar Heels" swamped under William and Mary, Virginia, Georgetown, Duke, and Navy.

Carolina tallied more points than the total of all the rest to win the state crown. In the S. I. C. meet they more than doubled the score of the runner-up to win the conference title and to present one of the strongest, best-balanced title teams in years.

The players themselves turned in no less than fourteen records. LeGore led the field with four new records—Penn Relays, conference, state, and University. Charlie Hubbard, co-captain of the 1935 team, set two records in the broad jump; Williamson, two in the half-mile; and Abernethy, two in the high hurdles. Ed McRae, co-captain of the 1934 crew, set a conference indoor record; Odell Childers, a state best mark; J. O. "Red" Drake, and Hawthorne, a university new mark each.

MURAL ATHLETIC BILL ANNOUNCED

CWA Work May Cause Curtailing Tag Football Program, Says Director Schnell.

Intramurals, the division of the athletic department which attracts most sudents, will begin as soon as possible, according to Director Herman Schnell. A full program is scheduled to make this year the best yet.

Tag football, as usual, will head the fall program, assisted by the cake race, tennis (probably), wrestling, and boxing. The boxing meet is scheduled definitely for the fall quarter.

There is some doubt about tag football. The new fields used by the intramural department for football are not quite ready and it may be impossible to get them in condition. A definite announcement will be made soon. CWA equipment is now on them.

Tennis may again break into the headline as a leading mural fall sport. There is a possibility that the Duke-Carolina mass tennis meet will be held this fall.

For first year men and other newcomers to the campus, all the sports sponsored by the intramural department are opened to everyone. Every dormitory and every fraternity is privileged to have its team in any sport. There is a dormitory league and a fraternity league in football, basketball, and baseball, the winners of each division playing for the campus championship. Most of the other sports are based on individual performances, with each player casting his score to the score of his team.

The object of intramurals is to get every University man out for some sport. The games not only provide the fellows participating with a big time, but also enables the coaching staffs to look over the common horde and pick out any "unknowns" who would make good frosh or varsity material.

Cross Country Gossip

Co-captain Ed McRae of the 1934 track squad will return to school this fall, eligible for one more year's competition in cross country and indoor track.

Together with McRae, the harriers will boast such crack distance runners as Captain Harry Williamson, Ed Waldrop, Haywood Curlee, and Fab Haywood.

Work-outs for the current season will begin Monday on Emerson field under the direction of Coach Dale Ranson. Both varsity and freshmen calls will be issued.

Frosh who are interested in this cross country type of running are requested to get in touch with Coach Ranson as early as possible.

205952

Prescriptions have been filled at

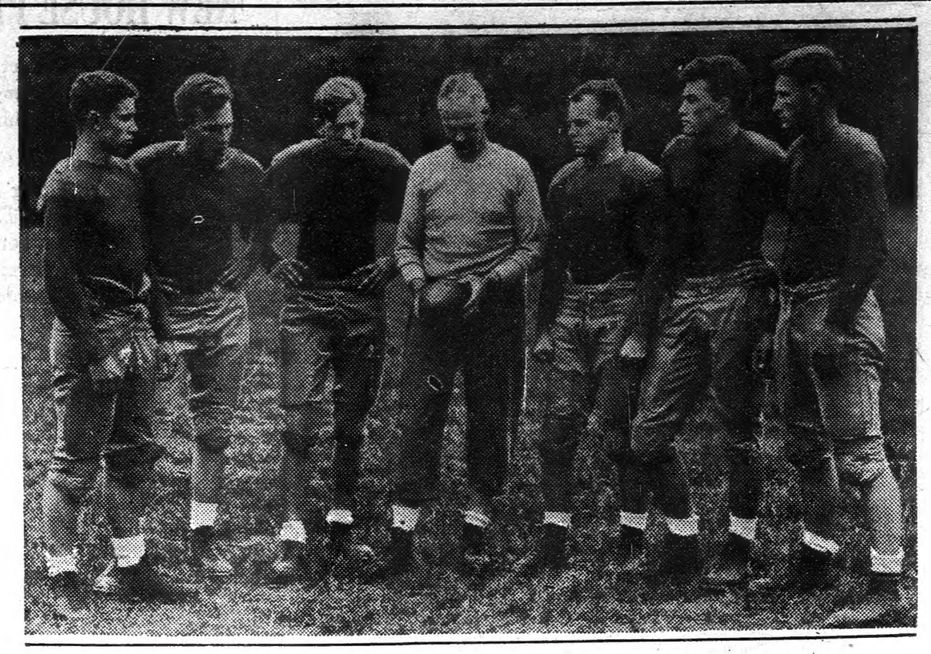
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BOYS, IT'S THIS WAY——



Here we have Coach Carl Snavely with some of his proteges, explaining to his boys just how it should be done.

Left to right: "Slippery" Dick Dashiell, sophomore flashy backfield man; Captain George Barclay, stellar guard; Harry Montgomery, reserve quarter; Coach Snavely; Wallace Dunham, sophomore field general; Charlie Shaffer, veteran backfield ace; and Ed Martin, heady quarterback.

Vandy's Material Appears Encouraging To Uncle Dan

Col. Dan McGugin Predicts No Southeast Team to Cop All Its Games; Good Ends and Punters in Vandy Camp.

"No team in the Southeastern Conference with a representative schedule can expect to win all its games" declared Col. Dan McGugin, the Vanderbilt mentor in commenting on the unusually large number of good teams in the conference this year.

The Commodore head coach made no prediction as to the laurels his own team would annex. The improvement of the sophomores over last year is perhaps the most encouraging sign: "We had a lot of sophomores last year, who are now a year older and who in the first few days of practice give evidence of having learned quite a lot of football last year and during the spring practice. The men have an added year of age and this will be helpful, particularly as our sophomores were unusually young last year.

Fine End Play

"We should have good end play this year" continued uncle Dan. The end berths at present seem pretty well cinched by Dick Plasman, the giant sophomore from Florida, and by Matt Carloss, of Lebanon, Tenn., who as a sophomore played every position in the line, but found a niche at left end in which he fitted during the Alabama game last year, and seems certain to hold down as a regular this year.

Besides improved end play, "we should have good punting and will do our best to develop a passing and running attack," concluded Coach McGugin. Rand Dixon, the spark-plug of the Vandy machine last year certainly has his old time punting ability. He is booting them his usual forty-five and fifty yards in practice just as though he had not had a nine months vacation.

CAVALIERS NEED PLENTY PRACTICE AND EXPERIENCE

Coach Tebell Not Optimistic About Early Showing; Only Five Regulars Return.

(*Special to the* DAILY TAR HEEL)

University, Va., Sept. 20—Neither Gus Tebell, head coach of Virginia football, nor any members of his staff are sorry that the Cavaliers are not one of the Southern Conference teams scheduled to start the 1934 season next Saturday.

Coach Tebell's chief regret is that half of the pre-game practice period of the Cavaliers has passed and that one week more remain before his charges have to go into action in Scott Stadium against a Hampden-Sydney team that is rated as considerably stronger than the one that held Virginia to a 7-7 tie last September.

The Virginia head coach has expressed the belief that he and his assistants may be able to develop a fairly good team by the last of the season, provided the strength of the squad is not too greatly cut by injuries.

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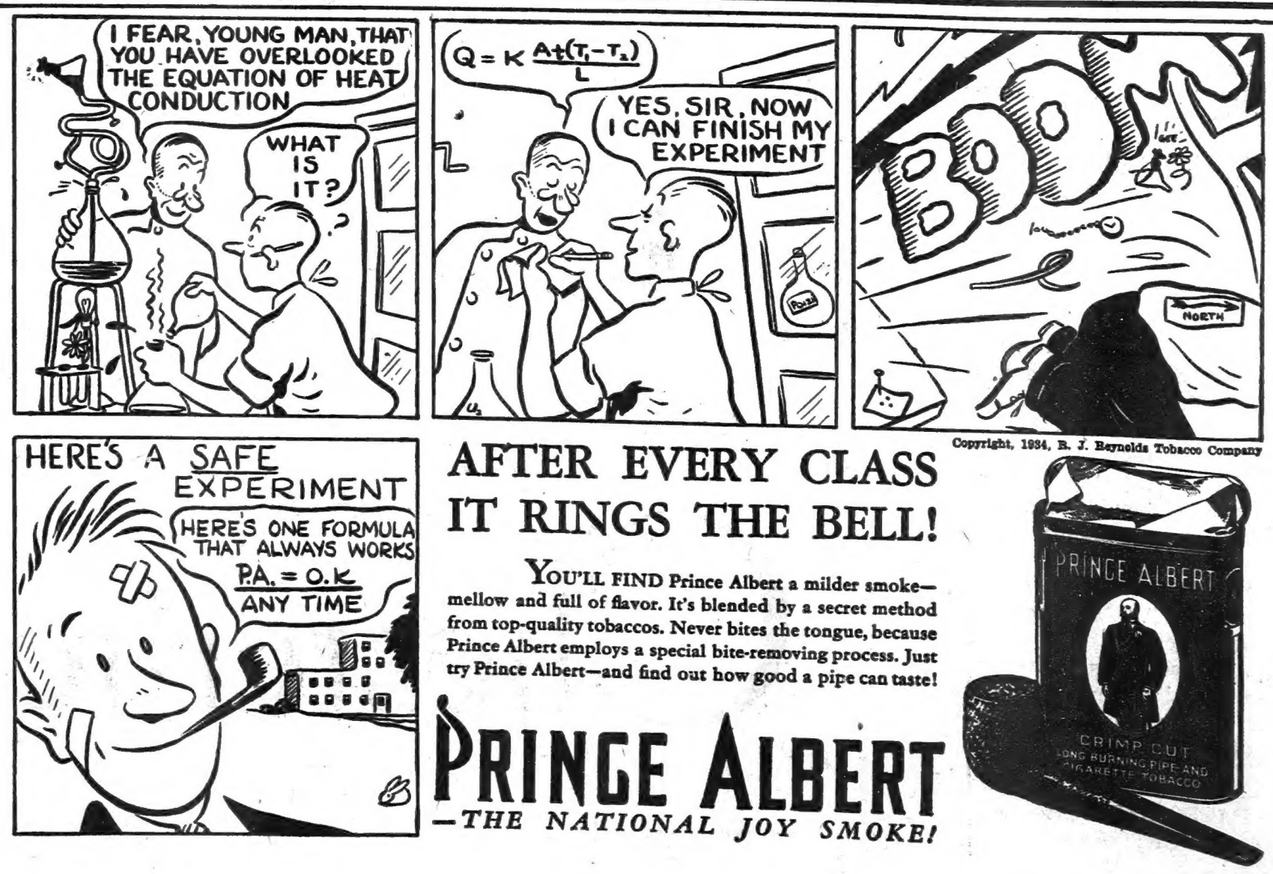
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PRINCE ALBERT
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Coach Carl Snavely Has Many Problems in U.N.C. "New Deal"

New Carolina Mentor Finds General Lack of Reserves for Hard Schedule.

MERRY FIGHT FOR POSTS

Carl Snavely, exponent of Carolina's "New Deal" in southern football, will have his problems in developing an effective gridiron machine for the Tar Heels.

Despite the fact that the former Bucknell University coach has inherited 18 lettermen from C. C. "Chuck" Collins, Snavely and his cohorts have been laboring with the gridsters since Labor Day, trying to build up reserve strength, a pair of good passers, another guard, and a consistent punter.

The outlook at Carolina would appear bright, just to scan the long list of veterans. This is not so, however, for the foes the University will meet this fall appear to be equally well fixed in regard to seasoned talent. Duke, despite its loss of Fred Crawford and his supporting linemen, will have a good club built around the efforts of a stellar group of sophomores and the remnants of last year's great eleven.

At N. C. State, "Hunk" Anderson, late of Notre Dame, finds an abundance of material. The problem for Anderson and his lieutenant, Reese, is to build up morale. Carolina will find tough foes not only in the state but in Tennessee, Georgia, and Georgia Tech. All three promise to have great clubs.

The Tar Heels will find two veteran ends, Gene Barwick and Bill Moore, rising juniors, who will have to fight for their berths with Dick Buck and "Buck" McCarn, sophomores, who displayed real promise last year as yearlings.

The tackles are strong with a hard fight ensuing between Jim Tatum, senior; Tom Evins, junior; and John Trimpey, sophomore. All three are big and fast on their feet, hard chargers and good offensive men. Evins and Tatum are lettermen.

One of the finest linemen in Dixie football history, George Barclay, Carolina captain, heads the list of guards. Barclay has all the essential drive, speed, and power—plus an ardent love of the game. Last season, he was given All-Southern and landed on many All-American selections.

Barclay's running mate, Eddie Kahn, is one of the finest guards in all Dixie. Both boys have made the center of the Carolina line a proverbial "rock wall." Jim Stephens, a monogram man, brings up the list of the guards.

Cerney to Notre Dame

Coach Bill Cerney, whose 1933 Carolina freshmen won runner-up honors for the state title, has gone to Notre Dame University, South Bend, Ind., to coach the Irish yearlings.

Coach Cerney was first assistant to Coach C. C. "Chuck" Collins, and "Coach Bill" was one of the most popular members of the University coaching staff. While at Notre Dame, Cerney won all-American mention for his great work in the backfield. Cerney played under the immortal Knute Rockne.

Emmett "Punchy" Joyce, one of the most promising of last year's sophomores who won their "NC," will not return to school this fall. His loss will leave a gap in the potential reserve strength.

At center another merry fight is going forward. "Babe" Daniel and Ralph Gardner, veterans, are scrapping along with Murray Kanner, soph, for the pivot post.

The first string backfield, which Snavely has been finding effective has Charlie Shaffer, Herman Snyder, and Don Jackson, all veterans,—plus the help of Jim Hutchins. Jackson was hurt in one of the recent scrimmage sessions and his place has been taken over by the diminutive "Slippery" Dick Dashiell.

Charlie Woollen has been working out with the varsity; he was last year's first string quarterback with still another season's eligibility. If he fails to land a job now under consideration, Woollen will return to school.

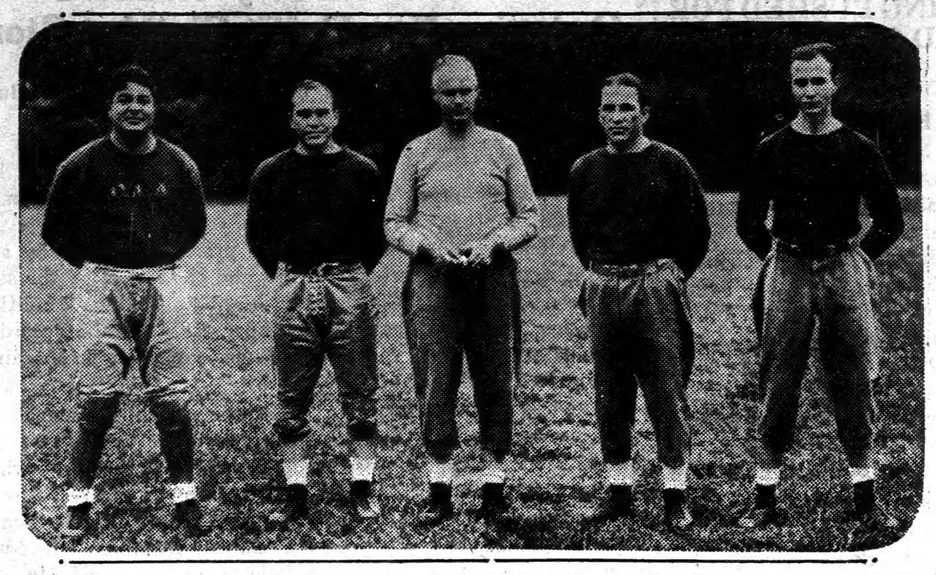
Jim McCachren, Mac Bell, George Moore, Harry Montgomery and Ed Martin bring the total number of backfield lettermen to nine.

Coach Snavely's problem lies in building up the Warner system here at Carolina before the Wake Forest tilt, September 29, to instantaneous and almost unconscious precision. The reserves must be built up to take care of the withering attack of the strong Southern Conference and Southeastern Conference opponents.

China is erecting a $21,000,000 arsenal. Those Chinese will become civilized yet. — *Chicago Daily News.*

A perfect lady never chews tobacco in public or shoots any man unless he is her husband. —*Corsicana (Tex.) Daily Sun.*

CAROLINA'S "BRAIN TRUST"



Above we have the reorganized Carolina football coaching staff. These men are intent upon delivering a "New Deal" for University football.

Left to right: Ellis Fysal, former all-southern guard at Carolina; Walter Skidmore, former Center College star on the famous "Praying Kentucky Colonels" club and Charlotte high coach for the past seven years; Carl Snavely, head coach, formerly of Bucknell; Max Reed, who has assisted Snavely with his line at the Pennsylvania school and now line coach here; and George K. James, great Bucknell end who won fame for his strong Jersey Shore, Penna., high school team. James and Fysal are to take care of the freshmen here at Carolina.

Duke's Jack Alexander To Play Double Role For Wade

"Jack the Scooter" Alexander to Play Fullback and Act as Field General for Duke.

(*Special to the* DAILY TAR HEEL)

Durham, N. C., Sept. 20—To "Jack the Scooter" Alexander, of Asheville, will probably be assigned the double duty of serving as fullback and acting as pilot of Duke university's 1934 football team.

Alexander called the signals and did the line plunging for the first team in spring maneuvers this spring and got the call from Coach Wallace Wade at that position when practice opened.

Unusually Light

Weighing only 165 pounds, an unusually light man for the fullback position, Alexander does not use the line-crashing tactics of a heavier man, but has the ability to slip through small holes.

He did some outstanding work as a member of the second team last year. In the opening game of 1933 against V. M. I., he went through guard for 49 yards and a touchdown. He also served well in calling signals on the second team although he did not take up these duties until late in the season.

Perhaps the high spot of his 1933 performances was against N. C. State when he was sent into the game replacing the regular fullback, Bob Cox, who sustained an injury.

Alexander clipped off an average of four yards each time he carried the ball and was given much credit for Duke's one-touchdown win over the 'Pack. He scored the touchdown.

While Alexander has the inside track for the job, Paul Whitener, a reserve last season, who starred for Hickory high school a few years ago, and Jim Boyd, a sophomore, are still in the running for the post. Both Whitener and Boyd are several pounds heavier than Alexander.

Chi Omegas Move

Changing their location from 108 University Drive, the Chi Omegas are now at home at 108 Hillsboro Street. Formerly they had a chapter room with Mrs. George W. Heinitsh, who will be their house mother again this year. They expect to have six members in their home on Hllsboro Street. The Chi O coeds returned the first part of this week so that they could have time to get their house in order before the regular school curriculum begins.

Rogers Has Brilliant Season With Kinston

University, Va., Sept. 20—Orlin Rogers, captain-elect of the Virginia baseball team for 1935, has returned to take up his studies after a most successful summer pitching for the Kinston team which won first place in the Coastal Plain League of North Carolina.

During the regular season Rogers won 20 out of 21 games. His only defeat came at the end of a contest in which he had fanned 15 batters. Like some of the major league hurlers he won 16 victories in a row only to drop the possible seventeenth. This was in a postseason contest which was lost 2 to 1.

Rogers played on the team that was managed by Bunn Hearn, coach of the North Carolina varsity nine. In the lineup there were many Southern Conference stars from Carolina, Maryland and elsewhere.

SEND THE DAILY TAR HEEL HOME

Wardlaw's Orchestra

Jack Wardlaw and his Carolinians, an orchestra comprised of former University students are now making a short tour of the South. They opened with an engagement at Carolina Pines last Saturday.

During the summer Wardlaw broadcast over WABC and WHN in New York and filled engagements in New York, New Jersey, and New England. Among popular resorts where their music was heard were Hotel Rayon, Havre de Grace, Md., North Shore Gardens, Salem, Mass., Old Orchard Pier Casino, Old Orchard Beach, Maine, and Island Park, Paterson, N. J.

What man, asks an editorial, did most to support popular government? Speaking offhand, we'd say the inventor of the gasoline tax. — *San Francisco Chronicle.*

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YMCA OUTLINES PACIFIST TALKS

"War or Peace" Is Subject of Series; Prevention of Conflicts To Be Discussed Later.

"War or Peace" will be the subject of a series of discussions during the fall quarter in the sophomore and junior-senior Y.M.C.A. cabinets this year, it was announced yesterday by the second year "Y" program committee.

During the month of October the sessions will deal with modern trends towards war. The November and December meetings will be given over to prevention of armed conflicts, according to present plans of the committee.

The entire program will be submitted to the cabinets for approval at the first meeting of the year Monday night. At intervals throughout the fall period there will be joint sessions of the cabinets to vary the program, and at these convocations prominent speakers from other institutions will be presented.

To Study War

"Psychology of War" is the subject for the first of the series, scheduled for October 1. Following this "Capitalism and War" will be studied. The October 15 meeting will be a joint session of the "Y" groups, and discussions will follow on "Nationalism—Is It the Way Out?" and "Defense by Militarism."

In studies of the prevention of war, special attention will be given to the problems confronting the United States today. The November sessions will be opened with the topic, "Is Socialism a Cure for War?", and on the Monday following Armistice Day all the cabinets will assemble to consider "Should Christians Support War?"

Discussions will follow on "Disarmament," "Should the United States Give Up Her Policy Of Armed Intervention?", and "International Co-operation." The last meeting of the year will be another united assembly for all "Y" groups December 10.

Plans Made in Summer

These topics on war were drawn up by the program committee during the summer with the assistance of Dr. C. H. Pegg of the history department and J. D. Winslow, "Y" president.

Attempts will be made in studying the subjects to depart from the regular class room procedure. The majority of the topics will be presented by students and will later be discussed by the cabinet members informally.

Members of the University faculty will be invited to sit in the forums with the students to help guide the discussions, but only occasionally will outside speakers be brought in to lecture.

The sophomore program committee, as appointed last spring by sophomore cabinet president Phil Kind, is composed of Don McKee, chairman, Charlie Daniel, Henry Darling, George MacFarland, George Allen, Phil Singer, and Jim Daniel.

SPORTS BULLETIN

New York, Sept. 20.—(U.P.)—The St. Louis Cardinals are still ambitious to win the National League pennant. The Redbirds gained a half game on the leading New York Giants today by downing the Boston Braves twice, while the Giants took one from the Cincinnati Reds. Today's play leaves the Giants only three and a half games ahead of the Cardinals.

SEND THE DAILY TAR HEEL HOME

MRS. W. S. BERNARD BEING PUSHED FOR U.D.C. PRESIDENCY

Local and District Groups Endorse Candidacy.

Mrs. W. S. Bernard, wife of the eminent professor of Greek at the University, who in her own right is serving as convention chairman for the annual State meeting of the United Daughters of the Confederacy here October 9, 10, 11, is being strongly endorsed for the state presidency by local and district groups throughout the state, according to reports reaching here.

It was not until September 1 that Mrs. Bernard consented to allow her friends to urge her candidacy.

An unusual record shows that Mrs. Bernard has taken an active part in U. D. C. work before and since she has made her home here. She was in office in New Bern and was chairman of the Jefferson Davis Memorial at Fletcher.

She has served as president of the Chapel Hill chapter for two terms as director of the seventh district, state chairman of the Text Book Committee, state chairman of the Historical Fund and as a member of the Jefferson Davis Memorial Foundation.

Heads Of Student Dry Cleaners Organize Non-Profit Clothing Store

Concern Is Opened for Students' Benefit in John Sprunt Hill Building; Membership Fee of $1.00 Entitles Individuals to Savings of from 10 to 38 Per Cent.

A student non-profit co-operative clothing store, organized for individuals connected with the University by directors of the Co-operative Dry Cleaners association, has been opened in the John Sprunt Hill building where Alfred Williams and Company was located last year.

The enterprise has been organized primarily for faculty and students, but others may join. A membership fee of $1.00 entitles individuals to all privileges in the store.

Savings for members are from 10 to 38 per cent on shoes, socks, shirts, ties, sweaters, and other furnishings, according to managers of the establishment. On nationally organized lines the shop follows the Harvard co-op idea. Clothing is sold at regular prices, but a profit - sharing coupon is given the customer at the time of purchase which is redeemable at the end of the month in goods or cash.

Nationally-advertised lines, such as Arrow shirts, Interwoven socks, Crosby Square and Bostonian-made shoes, and standard types of custom tailored clothing are featured in the shop.

No profits are made by anyone, and the object of the store is to make living conditions cheaper for students, according to Irvin Boyle, one of the directors.

Prices at the store are not sale prices but permanent. The organization is located where rent is low and where all overhead is reduced for the benefit of student members. Self-help students will be used in the shop, and the student audit board will keep the records.

Manager of the concern is P. S. Randolph, who played football on the famous University 1922 team and who has been in the clothing business ever since, working in Chapel Hill and Asheville.

Harry Montgomery, Carolina quarterback and brother of Cliff Montgomery, who was captain of Columbia's Rose Bowl team, is assistant manager.

Important policies of the clothing plant are controlled by the board of directors, which is composed of Haywood Weeks, president of the student body 1932-33; Harper Barnes, president of the student body last year; Irvin Boyle, twice president of the Inter-fraternity council; and Bill Anglin, vice-president of the law school last year. The directors do not receive any pay.

Last spring 1100 students of the University entered into a co-operative movement in connection with the non-profit dry cleaners establishment, and savings of 36 per cent on cleaning and 50 per cent on pressing were made.

SPORTS BULLETIN

Newport, R. I., Sept. 20. — (U.P.) — Harold Vanderbilt's Rainbow defeated T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavor in the third of the series of races for the America cup.

The score now stands Endeavor, 2; Rainbow, 1. The winner must take four out of seven.

Sopwith requested a 24-hour postponement of tomorrow's race. The fourth race will occur Saturday.

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VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1934 | NUMBER 2

EDWIN MIMS GIVES EDUCATION NEEDS IN ADDRESS HERE

President Graham Welcomes Students as Assembly Opens 140th Year of University.

DEAN R. B. HOUSE SPEAKS

Dr. Frank Porter Graham, president of the Greater University of North Carolina, in introducing Dr. Edwin Mims of Vanderbilt University, officially opened the one hundred and fortieth session of the Chapel Hill branch at a convocation of the entire student body in Memorial hall yesterday morning.

Dean R. B. House, administrative head of the Chapel Hill branch, called the assembly to order and addressed a few remarks to the incoming freshmen and students who have transferred to the University from other schools for their first year here. Dean House presented President Graham.

President Graham also welcomed the newcomers to the campus. He then presented Dr. Mims, the principle speaker for the occasion, speaking of him as a wanderer come back home, the inspirer of many students in the pursuit of intellectual adventures, and an interpreter of the people and literature of the south.

Needs of Education

Speaking eloquently for 40 minutes, Dr. Mims, formerly of old Trinity college, later of the University of North Carolina, now of Vanderbilt University, stressed what he regarded as the essential needs of modern education.

These he described as a disciplined and vigorous mind, power of hard work and concentration, accuracy and clearness of mind, a good memory, ability to think straight, power of discrimination, imagination, consciousness and appreciation of beauty, and a sense of the infinite in religion and philosophy.

He asked the question, "What difference is there in the freshman entering college and the senior graduating from that college?" The remainder of his address was devoted to answering this question.

He first stressed the importance of training the memory. He gave as an example the manner in which Abraham Lincoln repeated in his own words anything which he had read or heard to be sure that he had a clear understanding of it.

Stresses Clear Thinking

Dr. Mims next spoke of the great importance of clear thinking. He related this to memory.

He thought it especially necessary that one know how to discriminate in his thinking. He said that one should be able to distinguish between the extreme right and the extreme left and to be able to choose a wise middle course. He said that America has the right to expect clear, right, and wise thinking from its men and women who are graduates of institutions of higher learning.

Dr. Mims went on to speak of imagination. He told how the true meaning of the word is more often than not misunderstood. He endeavored to express what is to him the true significance of the word. As thought of by him proper use of the imagination enables one to go to

(Continued on page two)

LIBRARY SCHOOL ROLL INCREASES OVER LAST YEAR

Twenty-one Students Enroll for Library Science as Division Enters Fourth Year.

The school of library science begins its fourth year this quarter with an increased enrollment over last year, announced Dr. Susan G. Akers, head of the school.

The enrollment this year consists of 21 students, as compared with 19 students last year. Of the 21, two are from the Duke University library staff, and one is from the extension division of the University.

Represent Seven States

Twelve of these enrolled in the school are from North Carolina, one is from China and the rest come from Virginia, Louisiana, Maine, Massachusetts, Kentucky, South Carolina, and Florida. These students represent 15 colleges, seven of these being in North Carolina.

Of the 19 graduates of the school last year, 12 already have positions doing library work. Half of these 12 are working in North Carolina. The school has a record of placing 70 per cent of its graduates so far, over half of these doing work in this state.

FALL ENROLLMENT MOUNTS TO 2567

About 200 More Students Expected to Enroll Before Registration Closes Wednesday.

Total registration for the fall quarter was announced last night to be 2,567, after a count made in the registrar's office of students who registered Wednesday and Thursday.

Approximately 200 more individuals are expected to enlist in the University before registration for credit courses closes Wednesday.

Four hundred and forty-four special students are reported to be enrolled in school and 2,123 other scholars, according to a statement issued late last night by Dr. Thomas J. Wilson, Jr., dean of admissions and registrar.

One hundred and sixty-five persons are enrolled in the graduate school, it was reported by Dr. Wilson. In the law school there are 127 individuals, in pharmacy 78, and in medicine 74.

Almost 800 Freshmen

The University registrar estimated that between 700 and 800 first-year men signed up for courses here. It is doubtful, though, that as many as 800 freshmen have enlisted, even taking into consideration that before registration opened here officials had approved 960 prospective freshman's applications for entrance.

Due to the fact that first-year men enlisted with upperclassmen Thursday, there has been no way to find out exactly how many freshmen are enrolled here.

Included in the enlistment, however, are more than 1,000 new students, but approximately 200 of these are transfers from other institutions.

Crane to Return

Dr. Harry W. Crane will return Monday from Halifax, Canada, where he has been spending his vacation for the past two months.

MAGAZINE STAFF TO BE ORGANIZED TOMORROW NIGHT

Editor Joe Sugarman Will Present New Plan for Independent Monthly Publication.

NEW WRITERS INVITED

Old and new contributors to the Carolina Magazine are requested to attend the first organization meeting of the year in 213 Graham Memorial at 6:45 o'clock tomorrow night.

The meeting will be restricted to upperclassmen. A special meeting for freshmen desiring to contribute to the publication will be called for Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in the same place.

Tomorrow night's meeting will be limited to a half-hour. During this time Editor Joe Sugarman will present his plans for the year, emphasizing the advantages of the new format to be issued monthly.

The Publications Union board, meeting at the end of last year, approved Sugarman's plan for an independent monthly publication in regular magazine form.

Entirely New Policies

The editor is especially anxious that everyone who contributed to the Magazine last year be present at tomorrow night's meeting for his program will perhaps represent a distinct departure from previous policies.

Everyone interested in the new plans for the Magazine but who failed to contribute last year is urged to attend and listen to the plan. The editor also wishes to have personal interviews with all students who attend the meeting.

At the freshman meeting Wednesday the Magazine's relation to the freshman writer will be the chief point of discussion. Plans for selecting a group of capable freshmen and training them to write in the style of the projected Magazine will be explained at that time.

FRESHMAN YMCA GROUP TO MEET

Friendship Council to Elect Officers and Explain Work at Dinner Monday Night.

To elect officers and make plans for the year, the Freshman Friendship council will meet at a dinner Monday night at 6:30 o'clock in Graham Memorial. The program of work to be accomplished during the school term will be explained to new members.

Francis F. Bradshaw, dean of students, will be the principal speaker. President Frank P. Graham, the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A., and campus leaders will be present.

All freshmen who are interested in becoming members of the council, and especially Hi-Y members, are invited to attend. Those planning to be present are asked to leave their names at the Y. M. C. A. today or Monday. There will be a charge of fifty cents a plate for the dinner.

Over 100 persons are expected to attend the dinner.

Haydon Visiting

Dr. Haydon, head of the music department, is spending the week-end at his home. He will return to Chapel Hill in time for classes Monday.

HUDSON ASSISTS EDITING VOLUME

Professor Also Writes Introduction to Collection of Poems.

Dr. A. P. Hudson is the assistant editor for a volume of poems entitled "Mississippi Verse" which was recently edited by Alice James and published by the University press.

Hudson, who is a professor of English in the University, also wrote an eight page introduction and made one contribution to the volume.

Among the native Mississippians, or residents, whose poems are included are William Faulkner, William Alexander Percy, Stark Young, and Muna Lee.

CHEERIOS STAGE INITIAL PRACTICE

Cheerleader Ostrow Pleased with Organization Meeting of Cheering Section.

The first efforts to organize the Cheerios for 1934-35 were carried out successfully yesterday afternoon as several hundred freshmen crowded together in Kenan stadium and yelled vigorously to the arm-motions of Lester Ostrow and his cheerleaders.

Mimeographed copies of Carolina cheers, including three new ones written by Ostrow, were given each member of the group. The freshmen are expected to provide the bulk around which a giant Cheerio organization is planned to be developed.

Conflict with Gym

An unfortunate conflict with compulsory freshmen gymnasium almost upset the plans of the cheer-leaders, but the practice went off at a later hour than scheduled in a manner satisfactory to Ostrow.

A mass practice will take place in the stadium Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock, when it is expected that the University band will be on hand.

END OF TEXTILE STRIKE IS SEEN

Peace Depends Upon Acceptance By Industrial Leaders of Recommendations.

Washington, Sept. 21. (UP)—The textile strike will probably be called off within 24 hours if industrial leaders accept the recommendations of the mediation board headed by Gov. John Winant of New Hampshire, the United Press learned tonight from an official source.

An eleventh hour row of warring factions threatened, however, to delay a peaceful settlement longer.

President Makes Appeal

President Roosevelt appealed to the strikers to return to work and to mill managements to reinstate workers without discrimination. The silk institute accepted the settlement plan.

George A. Sloan, head of the Cotton Textile Institute, stated that he would "give serious consideration" to any plan proposed by the President and recommended that close mills open as soon as possible.

Union chiefs retorted that it was not within Sloan's province to order strikers to return to work, which meant some dissension in the ranks of organized labor.

Police Hope To Get Confession From Lindbergh Kidnap Suspect

New Music Head



Dr. Glen Haydon of the University of California, appointed head of the University music department by President Frank P. Graham. Dr. Haydon succeeds Professor T. Smith McCorkle of Greensboro, who served as acting head during the past year.

STATE SYMPHONY GOES TO WINSTON

North Carolina Symphony Orchestra Moves Winter Headquarters from Chapel Hill.

The North Carolina Symphony orchestra, which has been presenting concerts all over the state during the summer through a $45,000 grant from federal relief agencies, made its winter headquarters at Winston Salem last week.

Symphony headquarters for the first six weeks of the summer months were made at the University here, but the musicians later moved to Asheville.

Due to a misunderstanding with the music department of the University, the orchestra was unable to procure the music building in which to practice after school re-opened, and expecting to receive more money in other sections, the organization moved to Winston Salem.

Headquarters will be kept there until the federal grant is depleted. Officers of the group then plan to apply for another donation from the government.

Local Officers Inactive

Administrative affairs of the symphony are being handled by E. A. Ewing, business manager. Felix A. Grisette, local alumni loyalty fund director and secretary of the group, has received little correspondence from the orchestra officials; and Robert Linker of the University French department, treasurer of symphony, has handled none of the money.

Converts in Knoxville, Richmond, Danville, Lynchburg, Spartanburg, Greenville, and other communities have been scheduled by Ewing since the orchestra stationed itself in Winston Salem. Lamar Stringfield, conductor, has also announced that noted directors from the east, including Hans Kindler, conductor of the National Symphony orchestra in Washington, D. C., and Henry Hadley, will assist in conducting the band.

Concerts have already been given in Charlotte, Greensboro, Wilmington, Raleigh, Salisbury, and other large State centers.

Statement Expected Within Twelve Hours

Strong Circumstantial Evidence Indicates Hauptmann Actually Snatched Baby from Home.

IS WEAKENED BY ORDEAL

Kamenz, Saxony, Sept. 21.—(UP)—A firm belief in the innocence of her son was expressed tonight by Frau Hauptmann, aged mother of the 35-year-old German suspected of the Lindbergh baby kidnaping.

Hauptmann, who was imprisoned here on a theft charge, broke out of the Kamenz jail. He was sentenced to serve a term of four years. Hauptmann's father is dead.

New York, Sept. 21.—(UP)—Police officials hoped tonight that they will have within 12 hours an important statement from Bruno Richard Hauptmann—possibly the confession that he kidnaped and murdered the curly haired young son of Charles A. Lindbergh.

Preponderant evidence, although circumstantial, marked Hauptmann as the man or one of the men who snatched the Lindbergh baby from his crib in the spring of 1932.

Police felt that the 35-year-old German prisoner, who came to this county an alien stowaway, was weakening under the strain of a sleepless night and interminable hours of questioning.

Hauptmann Dazed

Hauptmann seemed like a man in a trance. He was wholly indifferent to the gruelling ordeal that he had been through. In the course of the questioning he admitted that he had not worked since April in the year that the kidnaping took place, and confessed that he had speculated in Wall street frequently.

Hauptmann's wife was permitted tonight to return home with their 10-month-old son, Mannfried.

Following the ordeal a police escort took Hauptmann to the Bronx for arraignment on an extortion charge of securing $50,000 from Col. Lindbergh. He pleaded not guilty.

Before night-fall the prisoner was taken to the office of Samuel Foley, district attorney of Bronx county. Detectives were sent to the financial district to verify Hauptmann's stock market transactions. They found that he had opened a brokerage account in April, 1932 before the body of the kidnaped baby had been found.

Seagirt, N. J., officials will ask the extradition of Hauptmann only after a thorough study of the case is made, according to Gov. Guy Moore. The Governor stated that he thought hasty action would be unwise.

Passbooks Available

Students who registered Monday and Tuesday and have not received athletic passbooks and student entertainment books may get them next week at the director of athletics' office on the second floor of Graham Memorial.

One in Infirmary

Robert Puig was the only student confined to the University infirmary yesterday.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

A. T. Dill ..... Editor
Robert C. Page, Jr. ..... Managing Editor
Joe Webb ..... Business Manager

CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: WALTER HARGETT

Saturday, September 22, 1934

—PARAGRAPHICS—

Maybe it will be a good thing when the America's Cup races are over. We'd probably be a nation of speech defectives if we had to go on saying "spinnaker" and "Genoa jib" much longer.

Whether or not textile products are going to be on the increase, it's certain that cotton underwear will continue to creep up.

Definition of fascism: a national poker game where the Duce is wild.

Proceedings of A Rump Parliament

An unwritten constitution is often spoken of as an admirable feature of any government because, perhaps, it is associated with inherent self-control and self-restraint and an unwritten regard for the rights of the governed. Such, at least, is the basis on which the constitution of England has endured, and such is the basis on which any group living under a like law has a right to expect that their unwritten constitution should endure.

The action of the student council in abolishing the Buccaneer at its post-vacation meeting on June 11 is highly in conflict with this principle. Student government has prospered here, attained a freedom that is enviable to other campuses. A notable feature of the supreme governing body, the student council, is that it has remained unfettered by a written constitution. No quorum of members is prescribed in writing; no ordained circumstances of meeting are set forth in a document as assurance that action will not be unduly taken. The fine thing about student government here seems to be to us the absence of this "thou-shalt-not" principle. In its absence, however, the student body has imposed on the student council a tacit trust which guarantees the legality of their actions.

It is open to question whether the suppression of the Buccaneer on June 11 is an action which can be recognized by the student body. Only four of the nine regular members were present and voting; nearly all students had gone home for vacation. There was no assurance either that all those elected to act for the student body would vote on the measure, or that their action would be subject to the response of those who elected them. Yet the student council pronounced its action of abolishing the Buccaneer in a post-vacation meeting of four members a legal one.

The dangers of this sort of procedure to the rights of the student body are too apparent to need pointing out. It is our opinion that the best thing the council could have done under the circumstances would have been to ignore the decision of June 11 entirely in its reconsideration of the Buccaneer's status. As it now stands there is some doubt in the minds of the campus as to whether the council was not too susceptible to influence, first from the administration and then from the students who appeared before it. Be that charge just or not, the decision of June 11 should serve as a reminder that the students cannot be expected to, and will not readily swallow, the proceedings of a rump parliament.

Standing In Line

Now that registration is over, the whole school is sitting back and sighing with relief. After the ordeal of standing in line for an hour or two only to be referred to another straggly line of students, and so back and forth across the expanse of the Tin Can—the administration would be wise to give another three-months vacation.

It ought to be possible to make registering for the fall quarter a simpler process. Other colleges don't seem to go in for such mass headaches for both faculty and students. Although our own ideas are derived from having been on the receiving end for a number of years, it seems to us that those who have been dishing it out could devise a method that would be a little less helter-skelter. Some change is especially needed in such large schools as Liberal Arts and Commerce. As one weary student remarked to another, "We stand in line when we get in, and we stand in the breadline when we get out."

Maybe some change would make our student body a little more hopeful, anyway.

Patience and Careful Building

As the Carolina football team approaches another season, the usual warning is in order: Beware of too much optimism. It is particularly appropriate this September because of the expectation in certain quarters that the coming of a new coach should accomplish miracles worthy of the Old Testament.

The idea behind the engaging of Coach Carl Snavely was, to be sure, that he would give Carolina winning football teams. However, the idea that his work could be done in one short year was far from the minds of those who were instrumental in bringing him to Chapel Hill.

Building a championship football team is much like building a great business. It takes thoughtful planning, time, and well-directed effort. It is not a thing that can be done overnight. Our alumni need only to consider our own experience with new coaches and our observations of other schools to be sure of that. Every coach needs at least one year to lay the foundations of a new system. Coach Snavely will need the same amount of time. Meanwhile, the teams he puts out at Carolina undoubtedly will show improvement. None can doubt that knowing the record he made before he came to Carolina or having seen his 1934 team in action.

However, as Mr. Snavely stated in an informal talk last spring, he and his fellow coaches intend to build slowly, patiently, and thoroughly, so that what they build will not be a temporary thing, but a solid and substantial structure.

There is one fact to bear in mind. Improvement may be apparent immediately, and again it may take time. Our former football players are in the best position to appreciate the vast difficulties involved in erecting a new football system on the ashes of the old. They have become proficient in one style of play. Suddenly there comes along a new coach who says, "No, not that way. This way." For a time it is rather confusing. Old habits and old ways of doing things assert themselves. The new way is strange.

The Carolina team has been taught a tremendous amount of material in a few short weeks. Much of this is still new to the players. It will take time for them to assimilate the new system to the point that they execute it intuitively. As a result their showing may not be so impressive for a time as it was under the old and familiar conditions. All of this should be taken into consideration during the early games of the schedule.

But the way the team performs in early season is not the all-important thing. To look fine in pre-season practice and to sweep through the early contests triumphantly may mean little or nothing if, failing to continue its improvement, it suddenly cracks and suffers inglorious defeats in its big games. It's the finish and not the start of the race that counts.

There are alumni who are easily discouraged by the trivialities of the early season. If they are told that some of the players have suffered slight injuries or that the team did not click in a scrimmage, they are immediately plunged into despondency and begin complaining about the pessimistic tidings that come from Kenan stadium. They prefer rosy and glowing reports, perhaps, but if the team is enabled by looking bad in September to win some games later in the season, by all means let the hills around Kenan stadium echo with pessimistic reports, As we said before, it's the finish and not the start that counts.

The Students Have Spoken

The Student Welfare board, composed of selected students and faculty administrators, will meet today at noon to discuss and, perhaps, take some sort of action on the student council's reestablishment of the defunct Buccaneer which, the council decided, should appear under a new name and a probationed editor.

That this board or any other board ought to dictate to the student body on the question of whether or not such a magazine should be published is a matter for conjecture. But experience has proved that the stand taken by any one of the several "student honorary activity" committees holds considerable weight when any of the matters upon which it passes a verdict is actually and officially acted upon.

An independent group of students prominent in publications and executive life on the campus presented a signed opinion to the council last Tuesday night advocating a new deal in the campus humor magazine, taking the stand that this university was capable and worthy of producing a periodical of high standards in content and purpose. It is possible that the opinion of these students aided the council in making its decision to re-establish a humor magazine on the higher plane, but, whether it influenced the members or not, it should have a direct bearing on the action, whatever it may be, by the Student Welfare board.

This board considers problems involving the effects of a change not so much on the publication so changed, but on the student body as the particular publication affects it. It is only natural to imagine, therefore, that the opinion of the student leaders as presented before the council will be considered by the board today on its claims that this student body can and will support a clean and clever humor magazine. If this is so, the "Battle for the ex-Buc" is as good as won, for this board, a group representative of a loyal student body, must have enough pride in the ability of Carolina students to realize that this University is not so inferior to other institutions as to be unable to publish a humor magazine of clean purpose and content.

Dr. Russell Makes Study in England

"England seems much more prosperous than it has been. They seem well out of the depression over there," said Dr. J. C. Russell of the history department of the University who has recently returned from England.

Dr. Russell continued his researches on the biographies of the writers of thirteenth century England at Oxford and London. He received a grant for his researches from the American council of learned societies.

While in England Dr. and Mrs. Russell were the guests of Professor F. M. Powicke, president of the Royal Historical society, at the annual garden party of the society.

They returned to the United States on the steamship Alaunia by way of Montreal.

Britt Does Research

H. H. Britt of the department of history was in Washington recently doing research work in the Library of Congress for his dissertation on the social history of Georgia.



OTHER FEATURES
Color Cartoon, "Poor Cinderella"
Sportlight
NOW PLAYING
CAROLINA
"THE WORLD MOVES ON"
with
Madeleine Carroll
Franchot Tone
SUNDAY

EDWIN MIMS GIVES EDUCATION NEEDS

(Continued from page one)

the heart of a thing, to feel it, to visualize it.

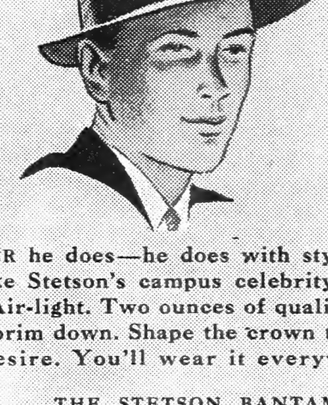
In concluding Dr. Mims spoke of the value of an appreciation of beauty, which he called the possession of every normal human being. He said, "Education should lead to a consciousness and appreciation of beauty and should make us aware of the wonders and mystery of the universe in which we live.

GLEE CLUB TO CONDUCT FIRST TRYOUTS MONDAY

All freshmen and upperclassmen interested in joining the Carolina glee club are asked to be present at its first meeting 5:00 o'clock Monday afternoon in the choral room of the Hill music hall.

Old members are also urged by the president to come to this meeting, as plans for this year will be discussed, providing for extensive trips and concerts. H. Grady Miller will be director.

CAMPUS CELEBRITY

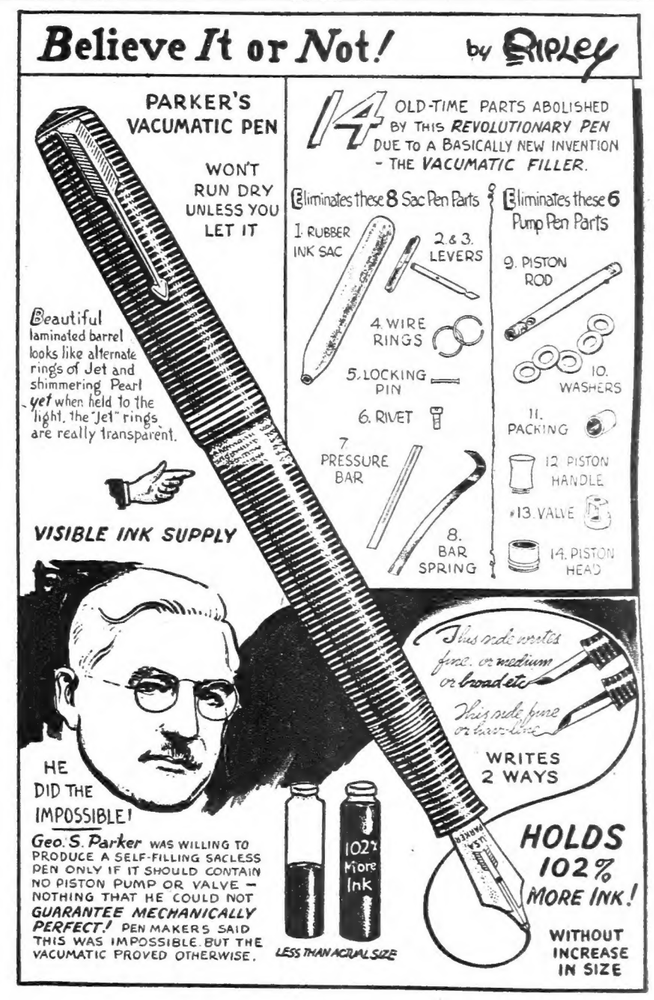


WHATEVER he does—he does with style and form. Like Stetson's campus celebrity—The Bantam. Air-light. Two ounces of quality felt. Snap the brim down. Shape the crown to your heart's desire. You'll wear it everywhere.

THE STETSON BANTAM
THE STETSON PLAYBOY $5
OTHER STETSON'S $6 AND UP

John B. Stetson Company

Believe It or Not! by RIPLEY



"ITS VISIBLE COLUMN of INK"

says Ripley, "like the Gas Gauge on your car . . . lets you choose your own time to refill—ends running dry!"

Start the New School Year with this 9 to 4 Favorite!

Now that the world can have the sacless pen it has always wanted, rubber sac pens and squirt-gun piston-pump types are being laid aside as rapidly as silent pictures went out when talking pictures came in.

For not only does Parker's revolutionary Vacumatic hold 102% more ink, but it also shows when your ink supply is running low. Hence it doesn't go dry in the midst of tests and exams.

A famed designer created this shimmering laminated Pearl Beauty—an utterly smart and alluring style. The only transparent pen that doesn't LOOK transparent.

Its amazing two-way Point of precious Platinum, Gold and Iridium is slightly turned up so it cannot possibly scratch or drag.

All stores are daily demonstrating this new wonder of science. Go and try it. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wis.

Parker VACUMATIC REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Over-Size, $10; Pencil, $2.50 — $7.50 — Other Vacumatic Styles, $5

Note: Send your name and address for FREE 20,000-word bottle of Parker Quink — the new pen-cleaning ink. Address Dept. 000.

EUBANKS DRUG CO.
Exclusive Dealer for Parker Pens
in Chapel Hill

Tar Heel Football Club Ends Week With Tough Scrimmage

First Team Shows Power in Scoring Four Touchdowns; Shaffer Stars.

RANDY COONER RETURNS

Initial Lineup Fairly Well Settled Except for Two Positions, Tackle and Halfback.

Coach Carl Snavely sent his entire grid squad through a long hard scrimmage yesterday afternoon at Kenan stadium before releasing it for a rest over the week-end. The first string continued to show plenty of power and counted four touchdowns over a second and third outfit.

The varsity also was strong on the defense, holding the reserves' running attack almost at a standstill. Charlie Shaffer was again the big gun on offense. The right halfback tore off gain after gain and crossed the line for two of the touchdowns.

Dick Dashiell, who has been working at left halfback on the first team since Don Jackson injured his knee, also looked good in the running attack, besides getting off several fine passes.

Coaches View Deacons

The coaching staff will go to Wake Forest this afternoon in a body. The Deacons, who will be Carolina's first foe, open today with Guilford, and the Tar Heel mentors are expecting to get an eye-full.

The close of the third week of practice this morning found Carolina's starting lineup fairly well settled except for two positions.

One of the two positions which remained undertain today was right tackle. Coach Snavely is still unable to choose between Tom Evins, speedy 190-pound veteran, and John Trimpey, mammoth 220-pound sophomore.

The other is left halfback. Don Jackson was tentatively slated for the post, but has been laid up this week with a knee injury. In the meantime, two veterans, Charlie Woollen and Eddie Martin, and two sophs, Randy Cooner and Dick Dashiell, are waging a merry battle for his place.

Jackson is expected to be ready to go again the first of next week. However, he has missed some valuable practice, and while he has been idle, his rivals have made definite gains. Whether he can overcome their lead and regain the post promises some interesting competition.

Randy Cooner Returns

Cooner's return to camp Thursday helps considerably in the backfield. The Asheville boy is thought to have worlds of na-

(Continued on last page)

DUKE GRID LINEUP STILL UNCERTAIN

Only Five Posts Are Filled by Returning Regulars While Other Places Indefinite.

Durham, N. C., Sept. 21.—Excepting the five positions which will be occupied by last year's returning regulars, Duke University's No. 1 team is still indefinite after almost three weeks of practice.

Coach Wallace Wade is giving every man a chance at the six open posts in his effort to get the best player possible and is making shifts in the No. 1 lineup.

While Earle Wentz, veteran from last year is considered a certainty at one flank, the other remains a toss-up between Ed West and Ab Jones, 1933 subs, Dick Taliaferro and Frank Liana, sophomores. Liana is at present taking light work due to a slight cut over his eye.

Guard Post Open

Jim Johnston, 1933 sub, has been running at the guard post pairing with Captain Jack Dunlap since practice started but this week Roy Phipps, a 1932 letterman at tackle, broke into the lineup at that position. It is still considered wide-open.

Tom Power, sophomore hopeful, broke into the "first" team lineup after the first week of

(Continued on last page)

EIGHTY OUT FOR FROSH FOOTBALL

Hefty Bunch of First Year Men Take Easy Drill in Second Day of Practice.

About four score yearling football men reported to Coaches James and Fysal yesterday on Emerson field in the second practice of the season.

The afternoon's work-out consisted only of light drills in tackling and blocking, including various exercises to get the men in shape.

Hefty Bunch

The eighty gridironers are probably the heftiest bunch of first year men the University has seen in many years. If this beef and brawn is mixed with speed and brains, the yearlings shall have a highly successful year.

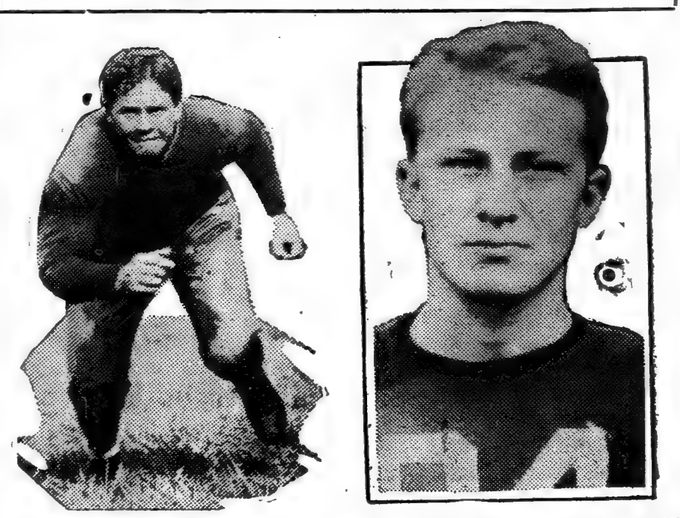
The coaches will take it slowly for several days in order to give the fellows the proper warming up, but early hard work-outs are expected.

The schedule will contain probably the same games as were played last year, in which the Tar Babies lost only one game. The list will include matches with Duke, Virginia, N. C. State, and Oak Ridge.

Tuberculin Tests

X-ray tests for all students whose vaccination gave evidence of a presence of tubercular germs will be given from Monday through Friday of next week.

TAR HEEL PIVOTMEN



Above are two reasons why the middle of Carolina's line will be well taken care of. Babe Daniel, right, and Ralph Gardner are both letter centers with weight and experience. The two will likely alternate during the season at the pivot position.

Major Leagues

National

	R	H	E
New York	8	11	0
Boston	1	9	3
St. Louis	13	17	0
Brooklyn	0	3	2
St. Louis	3	11	0
Brooklyn	0	0	1
Pittsburgh	9	17	1
Cincinnati	3	9	0
Pittsburgh	16	20	0
Cincinnati	3	12	2

American

No games

REV. FISHER TO HOLD CHURCH SERVICES HERE

Rev. Roscoe B. Fisher, graduate student in the University, will conduct a Lutheran service at 11:00 o'clock Sunday morning on the second floor of Graham Memorial. The service is the first of a series to continue throughout the year. "Clean and Soiled Garments" is the subject for Sunday.

Rev. Fisher graduated from the University in 1931. For the past three years he attended the Lutheran Seminary, Columbia, South Carolina.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

PAUL DEAN HURLS NO-HITTER AS RED BIRDS GAIN AGAIN

Cardinal Rookie Gets Masterpiece over Brooklyn as St. Louis Wins Double Header.

DIZZY PITCHES SHUTOUT

New York, Sept. 21.—(UP)—Paul Dean, younger member of the famous St. Louis pitching brothers, took his place with the baseball immortals here today as he blanked the Brooklyn Dodgers without a hit in the second game of a double-header. The Cardinals won the contest, 3-0. The feat was even more remarkable because Paul is serving his first year in the major leagues.

Paul's bigger brother, Jerome "Dizzy," twirled the first tilt for the Red Birds and got a shutout, limiting the Dodgers to only three hits. The double victory enabled St. Louis to gain another half-game on the Giants bringing it within three games of the Champions in the race for the National league pennant.

New York kept step with the Cardinals as far as possible, downing Boston, 8-1. Fred Fitzsimmons was on the mound for the Giants and held the Braves to nine scattered hits while his teammates played errorless ball on defense.

Orchestra to Meet

University orchestra practice will be held Tuesday night at 7:00 o'clock in the Hill Music hall.

INTRAMURAL RUN TO TAKE PLACE IN THIRTY DAYS

Director Herman Schnell Announces Annual Cake Race.

Director Herman Schnell announced yesterday that the annual cake race would be held in about thirty days.

All students are eligible except members of the varsity cross-country squad and track monogram men.

Out of the one hundred and fifty entries last year fifty received prizes. The winning teams were rewarded with cakes.

The race affords Coach Dale Ranson an opportunity to look over prospects for the freshman cross-country team. Gardiner, Gammon, and Allen who tied for first place last year were the mainstays of the freshman hill and dalers.

OFFICES CHANGED IN SOUTH BUILDING

First Floor and Basement Re-Modeled to Provide Effective Use of Floor Space.

Remodeling of the basement and first floor of South building was completed in time to accommodate the offices of the Greater University before registration began yesterday. Actual construction ceased a few days prior to the first arrival of freshmen.

The changes that have been made mean a 25 to 30 per cent more effective use of floor space, L. B. Rogerson, assistant controller, said yesterday in an unofficial estimate.

Another improvement about South building was noticeable in the paving of the drive and parking space surrounding the building and in front of the Y. M. C. A. The hard surfacing of tar and gravel was laid down with the aid of FERA funds, with only a very small cost to the University in the renting of equipment.

Cost $3,000

Approximately six partitions were erected in the remodeling, only one of these being in the basement. The entire cost, which Mr. Rogerson revealed as $3,000, was financed through plant maintenance funds, as opposed to those which are appropriated for salaries, he said.

The new arrangement will care for the central administration of the Greater University as well as for the administrative offices of the Chapel Hill unit.

President Graham's offices remained unchanged. R. B. House, newly appointed dean of the Chapel Hill branch, has been given an office in the southwest corner of the building: C. T. Woollen, controller, also remains on the first floor.

The offices of Mr. Rogerson; G. M. Hill, supervisor of purchases and stores; Cashier T. H. Evans; J. A. Williams, in charge of student loans; and part of the registrar's office—all are located on the first floor of the building. Ben Husbands, assistant registrar, and Registrar T. J. Wilson, Jr., have separate offices there.

In the basement are the registrar's clerical staff, which occupies the offices formerly used by the mailing and duplicating department; the mailing and duplicating department; and the offices of M. L. Thompson and his accounting staff.

CHASE SCHEDULES MUSICAL TRYOUTS

Profit Sharing Group to Be Organized for Demonstrations.

Under the auspices of the Institute of Folk Music a student group of fiddlers and dancers will be organized this fall to give programs of square dance figures and other forms of American country dancing, English country dances, sword and Morris dances, and American mountain music.

Try-outs for students who are able to play fiddle tunes will be held from Monday to Friday at 5:00 o'clock in 209 Graham Memorial. Ability to keep time and to carry a tune or the playing of any stringed instrument are the only qualifications necessary.

The group will consist of six men, six women and the band. Their training will be under the direction of Richard Chase and will be given without charge.

Profits from demonstrations given here and in near-by schools and communities will be shared by the dancers and the band.

"DAMES"



Here are four, but there are 296 more of Busby Berkeley's beauties in Warner Bros. latest musi-gal production, "Dames," playing at the Carolina theatre today.

TALK WILL BEGIN PLAYMAKER YEAR

Fantastic Melodrama, "R. U. R.," Being Considered for First Public Production.

The Carolina Playmakers' new season will open with an illustrated lecture by Professor Frederick H. Koch on "Adventures in Playmaking," September 27. The lecture will be followed by a meeting of all those who are interested in the theatre and in Playmaker activities.

Although the plans are not completed, it seems likely that the first production will be Karel Capek's fantastic melodrama "R. U. R." (Rossum's Universal Robots). The play is a satire written as a hair-raising melodrama and contains many social implications.

The second major production of the fall quarter will be a full-length original play. Loretto Bailey, who wrote "Strike Song," is now working on a play which may be finished in time to be presented at this production.

Operetta Considered

During the winter quarter a period costume play will be presented, probably one of the famous Gilbert and Sullivan operettas. This will be followed by a bill of six original one-act plays written by students in Prof. Koch's playwriting class.

Another production of six original one-act plays will come in the spring quarter, and will be followed by the Forest Theatre presentation.

Each quarter there will be two bills of experimental plays open to all who are interested in the growth of the native drama.

This year season tickets will cost $1.50, and will admit the holder to six Playmaker productions. They may be obtained either from student salesmen or from Harry Davis at the Playmaker Theatre.

Tar Heel Football Club Ends Week With Tough Scrimmage

(Continued from page three)

tural ability and is a good passer in addition to being a fast, clever runner.

Two 175-pound veterans, Herman Snyder and Charlie Shaffer, and a 190-pound sophomore, Jim Hutchins, round out the first team backfield.

The line has Buck and Bill Moore, ends; Tatum and Evins and Trimpey, tackles; Captain Barclay and Kahn, guards; and Daniel, tackle. Buck and Trimpey are sophomores; the others lettermen.

ARTIST TO OFFER PAINTING COURSE

Lena Alice Tuttle to Conduct Art Classes Three Days a Week In Peabody Hall.

Lena Alice Tuttle, native of North Carolina and winner of numerous prizes in portrait painting including the Graham Memorial silver cup, will give art classes this fall in her studio on the first floor of Peabody hall.

Classes will be conducted on two afternoons a week and on Saturday morning. Arrangements will be made so as not to offer any conflict with the student's schedule. Courses will concern painting in all its media.

Miss Tuttle comes here after teaching art for several years in Southern Pines. Her training for this work was received from Breckenridge School of Color in Gloucestor, Mass., Grand Central School and Loss School of Sculpture in New York city, and Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia, Penn.

Photo Appointments

The following upperclassmen are urged to be present at Wootten-Moulton's this afternoon at the time designated on their appointment cards to have their pictures made for this year's Yackety Yack:

Oliver R. Cross, Guy B. Teachey, L. S. Thompson, R. A. Berman, T. W. Crowell, R. P. Moore, W. H. McNairy, E. L. Rehin, Jr., D. A. Daniel, W. C. Durfee, J. R. McCachren, W. W. King, Jr., John R. Helin, T. M. Simkins, J. A. Doubles, F. Rogers, J. Vernen, C. E. Loyd.

C. W. Wyant, B. K. Millaway, Jr., W. O. Marlowe, R. Levine, M. Nelson, J. Giobbi, P. W. McKee, P. C. Hutchins, B. S. Smith, A. Norman, H. B. Ressler, Mary F. Spencer, W. Henderson, Jr., M. H. Smith, M. Wallace, C. E. Holly, Lois Byrd, W. T. Chichester, B. C. Keeney.

G. L. George, B. Kalb, G. Pridgen, F. J. Haywood, Jr., Jean S. Cantrell, M. Howard, Margaret Jordan, S. Melvin, W. R. Graham, F. E. Howard, O. T. Parks, Jr., J. G. Farrell, Jr., C. T. Cline, H. L. Fulenwider, R. P. Russell, G. R. Fraiser, N. C. Terry, C. S. Woodbury, D. Myers, G. Surratt.

H. L. Nicholson, M. T. Ross, J. L. Crutchfield, W. B. Murray, Jr., W. F. Henderson, W. G. Privette, W. Elbee, L. A. Brown, R. S. Runhart, H. Baird, W. H. Wang, H. S. McKay, Jane Cover, J. A. Brooks, H. H. Barlow, V. M. Bundy, A. Duke, J. Schulz, M. E. Armbuster, R. A. Stamper, Jr.

FACULTY CHOOSE NEW SECRETARY

T. J. Wilson, Jr., Selected for Office at Faculty Meeting Yesterday Afternoon.

Dr. Thomas J. Wilson, Jr., University registrar and dean of admissions, was elected secretary of the faculty yesterday at a brief meeting of the administrative officers and teaching staff here in Bingham hall.

R. J. M. Hobbs of the school of commerce and Dr. Joe Burton Linker of the mathematics department were elected to the executive committee.

These results of the session were announced late last night by Robert B. House, dean of the University. No other business was transacted.

Dr. Wilson is a graduate of this institution, receiving all his degrees here. He has served the University in numerous capacities and was awarded his Ph.D. in 1898.

Hobbs, professor of business law took his undergraduate work at Guilford College and Haverford, receiving his LL.B. in 1914 at Columbia. Like Dr. Wilson, Linker is a graduate of the University, class of 1918, and was granted his Ph.D. at Columbia in 1924.

Chemistry Instructors to Meet

All teaching fellows and assistants in the department of chemistry are asked to meet in room 201 of Venable hall this morning at 9:00 o'clock.

Senior Committee to Meet

The senior committee on freshman orientation will meet this morning at 10:30 o'clock in 206 Graham Memorial.

Duke Grid Lineup Still Uncertain

(Continued from page three)

fall training at the expense of Jim Boling, 133 reserve, but the sophomore is not considered a certainty at the position by any means.

At the halfback post pairing with Corky Cornelius, there have also been shifts. Jule Ward, 1933 sub, continues to run on the No. 1 team there but Clarence Parker has been used in the post some. Parker's punting ability may win him a berth on the first team.

Jack Alexander, sub fullback last season, has shown much spirit this season at that vacant berth and he may win him a berth on the first team. However, Paul Whitener is also working hard as fullback on the second team and may crash into the varsity lineup. Elmer Tarrall and Sam McCaskill are the blocking backs, with Tarrall having the edge at this time.

McNary Gets Position

L. G. McNary, former graduate student of the school of commerce who was appointed to the faculty of the school last year as instructor, has gone to Washington as assistant economist in the department of foreign and domestic commerce.

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The right place—The right price
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Hello Folks!!!
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We welcome both the old and new students!
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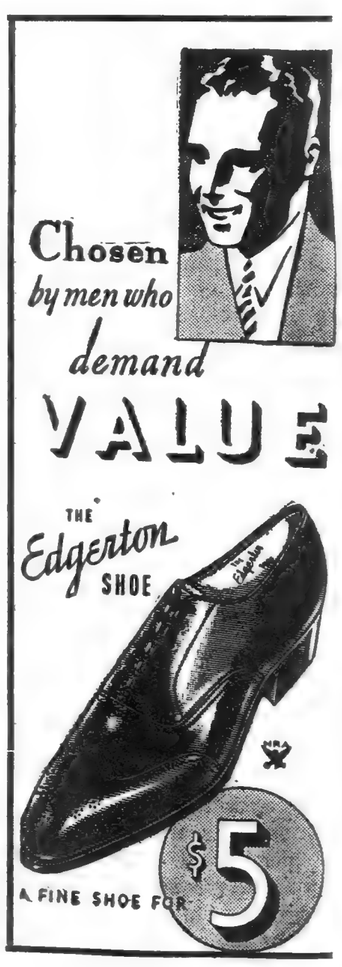
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Also the popular $5.00 Edgerton Shoe for
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"DAMES"
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at the
CAROLINA THEATRE
JACK CAY



Nationally Known Stetson D TAILOR *Justly Famous*

MAGAZINE STAFF MEETING
6:45 O'CLOCK
213 GRAHAM MEMORIAL

The Daily Tar Heel

CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS
4:15—TOMORROW
KENAN STADIUM

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VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1934 | NUMBER 3

UNION OFFICIALS HEED PRESIDENT; TO END WALKOUT

Order Comes Through Executive Council; Influenced by Work of Mediation Board.

STRETCH-OUT ABOLISHED

Washington, Sept. 22.—(UP)—America's greatest labor uprising was ended today when union leaders called off the textile strike after three weeks of bloodshed and sabotage which resulted in 16 deaths and almost unparalleled peace-time troop movements.

Answer Plea

A call to 500,000 textile workers to return to their looms and spindles Monday morning was issued by the United Textile Workers in response to President Roosevelt's plea yesterday to end the walkout.

The order came through the textile worker's executive council, which was strongly influenced by the settlement plan of the President's mediation board headed by Governor Winant of New Hampshire.

Industrialists finally acceded to the plan, which abolished, among its three points, the stretch-out system, so hated by the striking workers.

The cost of the walkout is estimated to be between 50 and 75 million dollars, including lost wages, property damage, and national guard mobilizations.

RUSHING STARTS THIS AFTERNOON

Freshmen Must Visit All Fraternity Houses to Which They Receive Invitations Today.

Visiting hours for today, the initial day of the twelve day fraternity rushing season, have been set from 2:00 to 12:00 o'clock.

Most of the invitations have already been delivered but in some few cases due to changes of address it has been impossible to reach the new men. Invitations will be distributed to them by this afternoon. Any freshmen not receiving their cards may call by Dean Bradshaw's office on Monday.

Due to a shortage of printed cards it was necessary that some invitations be written in longhand. These are just as valid as the printed form.

Freshmen are again urged to acquaint themselves with the rushing regulations, remembering that it is compulsory that each invitation be acknowledged by a personal visit and also that they are not to make more than two dates in succession with any one fraternity.

CHEERLEADERS CALLED

All men interested in trying out for positions on the cheerleading squad are asked to report to Kenan stadium at 4:15 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

No steps have as yet been taken in the formation of the squad, according to Head Cheerleader Lester Ostrow. "Each man trying out is assured of a fair chance," Ostrow stated.

Infirmary

The following students were confined to the University infirmary yesterday: Don Jackson, Robert Puig, and Robert Holt.

University Club

The first official meeting of the University club will take place tomorrow afternoon at 5:00 o'clock in the club room in Graham Memorial. According to the president, it is absolutely necessary that every member be in attendance.

Plans for the Cheerios and several pep rallies will be discussed, work will be started in preparation for the season's radio programs, committees will be announced, and reports from several project committees will be made.

POLICE DISCOVER HAUPTMANN AIDE

Friend Used Same Type Certificates as Lindbergh Ransom to Return to Germany.

New York, Sept. 22.—(UP)—The baffling kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby in the spring of 1932 took rapid strides toward solution today when it was learned that Isador Fisch, friend of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, chief suspect in the case, used gold certificates of the same type as was used for the Lindbergh ransom to pay part passage to Germany from the United States.

Fisch, who left this country in 1933, died in Germany soon after. Part of his passage was paid in 10 and 20 dollar notes.

Hauptmann Weakening

Investigators tonight continued to pile more and more evidence against Hauptmann, who was said to be weakening under the constant pressure of questioning. An important break in the case was believed near as Hauptmann was questioned at the office of District Attorney Samuel Foley and ordered returned to jail for the night.

The investigators tonight turned their attention to trailing others whom they believe concerned in the case. Further information from official sources is being kept secret.

Lindberghs Returning

It was learned, however, that Colonel Lindbergh and Mrs. Lindbergh would return here next week from the west coast where they have been taking a business and good will tour, ostensibly to take part in the investigation.

The case which has been under constant investigation by federal authorities, and which was in a large measure responsible for the passing of the federal kidnaping act broke into the headlines Thursday when police announced that the man who had received the $50,000 ransom payment made by the Lindberghs was under apprehension.

Part of the money was found in a garage near Hauptmann's home in the Bronx. The prisoner, who entered the country illegally in 1923 as a stowaway, was fleeing from jail in Germany where he had been incarcerated on a theft charge.

Folk Dancing

Freshman tryouts for the folk dancing group will be conducted in room 209 Graham Memorial daily at 5:00 o'clock, beginning tomorrow and continuing through Friday.

SUGARMAN CALLS MAGAZINE STAFF INITIAL MEETING

Gathering Scheduled for 6:45; Will Extend Only 15 Minutes Into Rushing Hours.

FROSH MEET WEDNESDAY

The first meeting of the Carolina Magazine staff is scheduled for tonight at 6:45 o'clock in 213 Graham Memorial. The meeting which will last for one half an hour, will extend only 15 minutes into the rushing period.

General Policy

The general policy of the magazine, which will be announced shortly, will be to the effect that the publication will be something more than a campus literary organ. Joe Sugarman, the editor, will present his plans briefly at the meeting tonight.

The meeting is for upperclassmen only. The editor is especially anxious that graduate students, co-eds, and students from all the various schools of the University attend the meeting in addition to the regular members of the staff.

The editor will endeavor to schedule private interviews with all interested persons attending the gathering.

Freshman Meeting

Freshmen will have an opportunity to meet with Sugarman Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock at the same place. At this meeting the relation of the magazine to freshmen will be discussed and plans will be made to train a group of freshmen writers for work on the publication.

The P. U. board last year decided to publish the Magazine in a new format, and independent from the DAILY TAR HEEL. It will be issued monthly and in regular magazine form.

GLEE CLUB WILL MEET TOMORROW AFTERNOON

The University Glee club will have its first meeting of the year at 5:00 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in Hill Music hall. Old members and all students interested in joining the club are asked to be present.

Plans for the year will be discussed, providing for extensive trips and concerts. H. Grady Miller will direct the group.

BATTERY OF TEN ASPHALT COURTS NEARLY FINISHED

To Have Courts Completed Within Two Weeks Unless Bad Weather Prevents.

LONG DELAY EXPLAINED

By MARION ALEXANDER

Students who are interested in tennis will welcome the news that prospects are bright for the immediate completion of a battery of 10 additional asphalt courts.

Work on the foundation and drainage was completed and the final grade reached last Friday. The workmen have been held in readiness each day since to proceed with the pouring of the several coats of tar and asphalt necessary to finish the surface, but weather conditions have forced a lay-off on the work.

Officials estimated yesterday that the work could be finished in two weeks of good weather, and said that everything was set to rush it to completion as soon as there came a break in the rainy season.

Foundation Done

The foundation and drainage have been completed for another battery of 14 asphalt courts and about half of the work on the final grade. It is estimated that it will take about three days of good weather to finish this grade in addition to the time necessary to apply the tar and asphalt.

This would give the University a total of 26 all-weather courts for the use of all students in addition to the four clay courts which are reserved for the varsity.

The work of rebuilding the courts was undertaken on the strength of a grant from the Civil Works Administration. It was abruptly halted last spring by the discontinuance of the CWA.

Since that time officials have been doing everything in their power to make possible the completion of the work, but handicaps and difficulties standing in the way of their efforts have caused unavoidable delays.

A proposal to carry on the work with the University labor and funds was blocked by a government ruling. The materials which had been purchased with CWA funds, it seems, could not be used if private labor were

(*Continued on last page*)

Enter The Finjan

By PAT GASKINS

The new name selected for the University humor publication is the Finjan. The etymology is Arabic and the word itself is taken literally from the Arabic. The definition, as given in Webster's International dictionary, is "a small coffee cup without a handle."

Not only does this new name possess distinction but it also has an authentic historical background. The story goes that in the year 1820 A. D., there lived in Arabia a wealthy coffee merchant called Sa'id, whose son Hafiz ibn Sa'id, resided in his household.

The father decided that the United States at that time represented a great potential field for the sale of coffee. This country had endeared itself to him by taking the name for that commodity from the Arabic name, kahveh.

The son, arriving in this country and being a person who was interested in the newer ideas which were to be found among students, made a tour of the leading universities in the country, including the University of North Carolina. He found to his amazement that the coffee cups in the boarding houses and university commons, especially at this University, were minus handles.

Upon his return to Arabia he informed his father of this strange custom prevalent in the new civilization. His father took the matter up with the proper authorities on philology in the country and the word finjan was coined for these handleless cups.

It is therefore with the sincere wish to perpetuate the beloved memory of Hafiz ibn Sa'id that the new publication is solemnly christened the Finjan.

Dillinger Henchmen Use Toy Pistols

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 22.—(UP)—A daring attempt to escape from the death row of the state penitentiary today resulted in the death of Charles Makley, killer for Dillinger, and the wounding of Harry Pierpont, also a Dillinger henchman. The gangsters were shot down after they broke from their cells armed with toy pistols.

BOARD APPROVES BUCCANEER MOVE

Student Advisory Board Supports Decision of Council in Forming New Comic.

The Student Advisory board yesterday approved the action recently taken by the student council in abolishing the Buccaneer and creating a new comic magazine devoted to clean humor.

The board took this action in a motion which recommended to the administration that it continue to sponsor a student humor magazine, insomuch as it has already collected the fees which would have gone to the old Buccaneer.

No Appeal

At the same meeting, the board recommended to the administration that the decision of the student council in cases involving honor be considered final and subject to no higher appeal.

The question which caused this action to be taken was the case of the student who was found guilty of cheating at a meeting of the council last spring and again this fall when his case was re-opened. It came up for the board's consideration as a result of the student's appeal to President Graham.

The Advisory board also disapproved of any plan to put three students in a dormitory room.

DI SENATE HOLDS FIRST GATHERING OF YEAR TUESDAY

Mason Gibbs, President, Calls Meeting of Debate Society.

The Dialectic senate, oldest debating society of its kind in the country, will convene in the first session of the year, Tuesday night at 7:15 o'clock on the third floor of New West, it was announced yesterday by Mason Gibbs, president.

All members of the society last year and others interested in debating are invited to attend the convocation.

Gibbs will make an inaugural address setting forth his plans for the fall period, and other business matters will be transacted.

Other officers of the senate are Fred Howard, president pro tem; Virgil Lee, critic; John Kendrick, clerk; and Bob Williams, sergeant at arms.

Y. M. C. A. Directors to Meet

A meeting of the Y. M. C. A. board of directors will take place tomorrow at 4:00 o'clock in the office of Harry F. Comer in the "Y" building.

Women's Pan-Hellenic Council Releases 1934 Rushing Rules

Period of Silence Lasts Two Weeks

Social Calendar to Be Made by Representatives; Affairs Not On Calendar, Illegal.

BEGINS OCTOBER 3 OR 4

Co-ed rushing rules for the year were released yesterday by the Pan-Hellenic organization of the Woman's association at the University.

Rushing will commence two weeks after the first day of registration. This will be October 3 or 4.

Before rushing officially starts, there must be no talking about fraternity matters before new women students, spending money on new women students, or fraternity parties or teas at which new co-eds are present.

No woman registered in the University who is a member of a fraternity here may wear her chapter's badge during this preliminary period of silence.

To Make Schedule

During next week representatives from each chapter will meet and make out a social calendar for the rushing season, fixing dates for all entertainments to be given by the lodges. Only parties that are listed on the schedule may be given during the rushing period.

There shall be a definite period of silence between the rushing parties as designated by the

(*Continued on last page*)

Y.M.C.A. CABINETS MEET TOMORROW

Sophomore and Junior-Senior Groups Will Set Up Plans For Coming Year.

To set up program plans for the coming year, the sophomore and junior-senior Y. M. C. A. cabinets will convene separately tomorrow night at 7:15 o'clock in the "Y" building.

The program for the regular weekly cabinet meetings for the fall will be outlined in the sophomore group by the program committee and specific duties of members of the council will be explained by Phil Kind, president of the cabinet.

Tentative Program

The tentative program of the local association, as planned by Harry F. Comer, general secretary, J. D. Winslow, president, and other members of the junior-senior cabinet, will be laid before the third and fourth-year "Y" members.

Duties of the chairmen of the various committees will be outlined in this group and members on the committees will be announced.

The program of the association has been separated into four divisions: religious and spiritual interests; campus welfare and service; extension work; and social, moral, and ethical education and stimulation. At least one member of the board of directors will supervise the work of committees under each of these four heads.

Relations Institute

One of the features of the program this year will be the Human Relations institute, which will take place this spring for about a week and will bring prominent speakers from all over the country to the Univer-

(*Continued on last page*)

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

A. T. Dill ..... Editor
Robert C. Page, Jr. ..... Managing Editor
Joe Webb ..... Business Manager

CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: IRVING SUSS

Sunday, September 23, 1934

PARAGRAPHICS

The Buccaneer, says Pete Ivey, is now being published under an assumed name.

Now that South Carolina has gone wet, the governor probably looks across dry North Carolina to His Excellency in Virginia and observes that it's a long way between drinks.

Washington's investigations and probes have their place, after all. At least they bring to light a lot of senators you'd never have known were up there otherwise.

Apples in The Barrel

The major problem of a college fraternal group is not in the process of obtaining additions to its membership, but in assimilating its pledges, in stimulating them mentally, physically, morally, and spiritually, so that in the process the benefit is mutually the fraternity's and the pledges' themselves.

Freshmen join fraternities for various reasons peculiar to each individual. The lodges also have their particular measuring standards by which they judge prospective brothers, differing in the more irrelevant features but essentially based on the spirit and congeniality and common good resulting from the union. That an immense and almost complete social change is incurred in the mere act of pledging a freshman to a fraternity is a fact both interesting and significantly instructive.

The pledge, of course, invariably discards the title of "commoner" and immediately is swept away into the realm of Rho Rho Rho. His college interests undergo an amazing transformation. Rho Rho Rho supplants the Alma Mater as the focal point of his collegiate attention. His closest friends are his fraternity brothers; his pride in achievement divides itself between personal satisfaction and fraternity honor; his alumni contacts are broadened in number but limited in scope; his entire college career is thrust along synonymously with the perpetual career of his lodge.

The fraternity is affected also, for whereas the student may veer from his fraternity's course, the lodge cannot head in any direction other than that determined by its members. That direction, whether or not it is best for the group or for the pledge, is maintained as a matter of individuality by the group. So the new apple must at least match, else it is open to question by the fraternity whether or not it is rotten. Some degree of similiarity in interests and personality is essential to harmony.

Fraternities are by no means necessary to healthy college life, but a healthy fraternity life is absolutely necessary to the fraternity itself. There must be, as it were, godliness in the apple tree and cleanliness in the barrel.

Better Pay, Better Teachers

Louis Graves' survey of salary restitutions among the faculties of seven universities may bring a gleam of hope to the teaching profession when it is learned that restorations of five per cent have been made at Kentucky and Virginia this year, but this good news to faculty members throughout the south who may hope that similar restorations will be made at their institutions, does not on the whole eliminate the greatest problem that the profession has to face.

We refer to the balance that must be maintained in any institution of higher learning between teaching and research. Naturally, this problem is more acute in the face of salary cuts than in normal times. Schools are put on the map either by a good football team or a faculty that is eminent in research. Sad though it may seem, the day when they were known through the number of all-wool-and-a-yard-wide teachers is rapidly disappearing. The man who is content to teach no longer comes in for his share of glory. Research and the publication of its fruits is all too often the channel of success for the teaching profession. And teaching and research are not altogether compatible in that one is likely to suffer from the other.

Our own hope that restitutions may be forthcoming as a general good is bound up with this consideration. Better teaching will follow when it becomes a profession that is more attractive financially.

Study in Paradox

While the apprehension of the Lindbergh baby's kidnaper gives the law a long lead in its race with crime, it is nevertheless an interesting sidelight on the workings of justice that a 35 year old German could evade the law in one of the most sensational hunts in history and remain free to enjoy the blood money which he harvested from his crime. Agents of the law are not to be censured at this time, but congratulated on the triumph of justice that they have effected, however.

The intriguing side of Hauptmann's case is the way in which confusion piled itself on confusion to delay his apprehension. The great amount of publicity given to the crime which, although it was sensational news, was an invitation to "informants" and "go-betweens" to chisel in and hamper the work of authorities; the apparent simplicity of tracing the German from the note that so readily betrayed his origin; the fact that he was unlawfully in the United States; the very daring of the crime; —all these confused authorities and delayed his apprehension. As to his ransom note, the peculiar German-English mixture in which it was written led authorities to believe that a master criminal, instead of an uneducated German alien, was the kidnaper and was attempting to throw them off the track. But if our quotability serves us rightly, it was Seneca who wrote that "nothing is so odious to wisdom as too great shrewdness."

Dillinger's apprehension, paradox though it may seem, was in a way more easy in comparison. Melvin Purvis, department of justice agent, recognized the back of his head although his face was altered so as to make identification difficult. Here the law expected cleverness and knew how to deal with it.

Hauptmann's capture is not only a victory for the law, but a reminder of the obstacles which it encounters in its workings. In many respects it is surprising that Hauptmann moved so freely for two years, speculating in Wall street and otherwise enjoying his ransom loot, but the arrest of the kidnaper is now the important thing. And the delay and confusion that preceded his final apprehension should be one more page in the law's book of experience with high crime.

Under the Microscope

The eyes of an interested campus are focused on Everett dormitory, experimentation laboratory, where University officials expect to analyse in a thoroughly sympathetic manner the ability of dormitories to govern themselves and the capacity of a mildly tutorial or advisory system to provide an improvement in the present layout of student rooming houses on this campus.

Everett, of course, is not filled with special student martyrs who will act as human white rats upon which the psychologist and sociologist will work. The occupants are everyday students residing in Everett because it is a rooming house, not because it is Everett the experiment. On each floor are stationed two advisors selected from the senior class or graduate school who will be on hand to help the undergraduate inmates as the occasion arises. The government of the dormitory will evolve itself through the efforts of the students themselves to provide the best possible living conditions and will be adapted to the particular needs of the inhabitants as a group and as individuals.

Residents of Everett dormitory will have a nicely furnished social room for lounging and gathering. Students may recall that all local dormitories formerly contained this feature but it was only a matter of time in most cases before the inmates had purloined most of the upholstered furniture for themselves and so thoroughly discouraged the officials that the idea was abandoned. Now that Everett is well equipped with such a room and self-government will be given a chance, it is extremely probable that the feature will remain indefinitely and prove a successful and popular spot for the inhabitants.

As Mayne Albright, director of the project, remarked yesterday, the type and form of government resulting from the Everett population's efforts to make their surroundings most livable, will bear influence on the possible evolution of dormitory self-government on the entire campus as an additional cog in Carolina's great machine of student administration. Testing through induction and analysing by deduction will provide ample material upon which a more complete and effective system of representative administration can be based. At any rate, the inhabitants of the test-tube dorm can at least have the satisfaction of pioneering the effort.

That dormitories need absolute regulations on the actions of their inhabitants is probably untrue but that certain restrictions are healthy is essentially correct, restrictions such as the infliction and maintenance of quiet hours, for instance. Everett's actions along this line, manifested as the result of the students' initiative to improve their conditions, should be influential in the future handling by the administration of the campus rooming situation.

Casual Correspondent
by
Nelson Lansdale

AIR-CONDITIONED

During the hottest of the summer's heat waves a friend of ours was seduced by the facts and figures and frosty looks of a Frigidaire, and had one installed. But within the first month his electric bill shot up alarmingly, way out of proportion to the salesman's estimate. He called up the service and raised merry hell, and the puzzled salesman sent a mechanic around to see if some faulty connection couldn't be causing the trouble. While the mechanic tinkered with the wires, black, buxom Bella, our friend's cook, was an interested spectator.

Observing her interest, the mechanic asked Bella what she thought of the machine.

"Ah likes it fine," replied Bella, fanning herself. "It sho' is a relief to have that do' open to cool this hot kitchen off these here days."

LACONIC YANKEE

And on Nantucket, an island which your map will tell you juts out beyond the mainland of the United States below Cape Cod further than anything but the northern tip of Maine, there is a sign we think you ought to know about. It points toward Wiasconscet, a little settlement on the ocean tip of he island. It reads: "'Sconscet — 3 miles; Spain—3,000 miles."

A LA NORMA SHEARER

While we had the chance, we thought we'd find out exactly what a "riptide" is, remembering the tune and the movie most of you heard and saw last spring. We learned that it occurs when two tides come together at angles, causing a suction. That is, it's not one tide going in and another out, but two tides going the same way from different directions. And that "riptide" is a perversion of the real name—"tide-rip."

SOUTHERN ACCENT

Then there is the one about the junior who came down a few days early and nearly started a fight in front of the bus terminal after a few drinks in celebration of the beginning of school. As he passed the terminal, it seems that one of the darkies lounging around in search of transfer business yelled "Trunk man?" at him. The gentleman in question got pretty mad about it. He thought the negro was yelling "Drunk man."

BLUE EAGLE BROTHERHOOD

Of course no first column of the year would be complete without a freshman story. Ours concerns the member of the Class of 1938 who was looking carefully through the handbook in the presence of his senior advisor. He looked up from one of the pages on intramural athletics, and asked the senior seriously, "Say, what fraternity is this FERA, anyway? I see here where they beat Sigma Chi."

TWO-EDGED SWORD

Another of the crop concerns a bull session on religion. Everybody concerned, including a few upperclassmen who, deigning to friendship with several of the new men, were expounding their views in a fashion worthy of Aimee McPherson, was dragging in quotations from the Book of Job in incongruous juxtaposition to the latest "isms."

Our quiet freshman, patiently waiting his turn, had plenty of time to realize that what he was about to say must carry no little weight of sophistication and daring. Out of the smoke-filled room he finally piped up:

"And I," he said impressively, "am an atheist—thank God!"

NATIONAL EVENT

A young lady of our acquaintance was expecting a child early in the fall, and naturally her friends, most of them still unmarried, were must interested in exactly when the blessed event was expected. We happened to be on hand when one of them called up to ask. The lady on our end drawled into the phone:

"Yes, Anne? . . . On Labor Day, we think. GOODbye."

CHAPEL HILL MOVIE GUILD
Presents

Hail!
The first great screen triumph of the new season!

THE WORLD MOVES ON
THE LOVE STORY OF A CENTURY



A FOX Picture with
MADELEINE CARROLL
FRANCHOT TONE

Also
Comedy — Novelty
Doors Open 1:30
Sunday

Her Most Glorious Romantic Triumph!!

Harlow Days Are Here Again! Gayety . . . Thrills . . . Glamorous Romance . . . Such As Only The Blonde Bombshell Can Bring To The Screen!



Harlow and Tone . . . a thrilling love-pair who will make your heart beat faster. They're the screen's current rage!

JEAN Harlow in The GIRL from MISSOURI

with
LIONEL BARRYMORE FRANCHOT TONE

—OTHER FEATURES—
Ted Fio Rita Orchestra in "What Price Jazz"
"Superstition Of Black Cats," A Novelty
Paramount News

Monday

ROGER PRYOR
HEATHER ANGEL
in
"Romance In The Rain"
Tuesday

DIANA WYNYARD
COLIN CLIVE
in
"One More River"
Wednesday

GARY COOPER
CAROLE LOMBARD
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
in
"Now and Forever"
Thursday

SIDNEY BLACKMER
SYDNEY FOX
in
"Down To The Last Yacht"
Friday

WHITNEY BOURNE CLAUDE RAINS
in
"CRIME WITHOUT PASSION"
Saturday

CAROLINA

WAKE FOREST OPENS "BIG FIVE" GRID SEASON WITH 62-0 VICTORY

BAPTIST TROUNCE GUILFORD ELEVEN IN SCORING ORGY

Captain Swan, Kitchin, and Edens Lead Deacons' Grid Machine to Win.

VICTORS IMPRESS SNAVELY

(*Special to the* DAILY TAR HEEL)

Gore Field, Wake Forest, N. C., September 22.—Wake Forest's gridiron machine rolled over a much smaller Guilford eleven here this afternoon to score a top-heavy 62-0 victory.

With Walton Kitchin, son of Wake Forest's President Thurman Kitchin, quarterback of the Baptist steam roller, the Demon-Deacons turned on all their power to display a powerful offense and equally effective defense.

Kitchin, Edens Star

Young Kitchin combined with "Tex" Edens, giant fullback, in many long gains through the Quakers' line, smashing through the line easily.

Kitchin's passing ability rifling long and short passes through the impotent Guilford defense was without peer.

Captain Pat Swan starred in the line for Wake Forest.

Coach Jim Weaver's proteges looked strong for an early season contest, and the victors showed the results of good coaching.

The DAILY TAR HEEL interviewed Coach Carl G. Snavely, North Carolina mentor, last night following the Wake Forest triumph. The Tar Heel coach was favorably impressed with the Demon-Deacons' eleven.

"Those boys have a mighty good team, and we'll find them hard to beat next Saturday. They have a bigger line, weighing—I should say, over 200 pounds. Their backfield is also heavy and especially effective, using the kicking and passing game. I believe their passers and kickers surpass my boys. Wake Forest has a strong team."

The Carolian coaching staff went over to scout the Wake Forest club which will open the University's season Saturday in Kenan stadium.

Grantland Rice Says—

New York, Sept. 22.—Grantland Rice, noted sports writer and commentator on various athletic subjects, lamented here tonight the resignation of Col. Dan McGugin as head football coach at Vanderbilt. McGugin is to become Director of Athletics, and his resignation will not be in effect until the termination of this season.

In regard to McGugin, Rice paid a striking tribute to the "Grand Old Man" of Dixie gridom. He said: "In the resignation of Dan McGugin as head football coach Vanderbilt not only loses one of the ablest football coaches of all time but also an unusual human being.

"McGugin for thirty years has been something more than one of the finest coaches in the game. He has had a marvelous influence over thousands of young men. An influence that counts heavily later on in after years. As a builder of character he has had no superior in the history of the game."

Rice concluded with: "His resignation will not only be a big loss to Vanderbilt University but also to the game itself as he has always stood for the best and finest in sportsmanship."

Ends May Prove N. C. Success

Two juniors and two sophomores who guard the flanks of the Carolina line may hold the key to the success of the Tar Heel machine this fall.

The center, guard, and tackle positions are well fortified with veterans and regulars from last year. If the play of the ends is up to par, Carolina should definitely have a strong rush-line.

Here They Are

The leading candidates for the important flank positions are Bill Moore and Gene Barwick, who won their letters as understudies with the varsity last fall, and Dick Buck and Buck McCarn, who manned the ends for the freshman eleven.

Moore and Buck, who weigh around 175 pounds, have been running first string. Barwick and McCarn are slightly heavier.

Buck has distinguished himself especially for his pass-receiving and heady defensive play at left end. He is also proficient in blocking.

McCarn's work in the blocking drills of late has been particularly good. He is a big, powerful boy, but Moore's experience and all-round ability still give him a slight edge over McCarn at the right flank.

Barwick is another big, strong boy, weighing around 185 pounds, who played some good ball last year and who is looked to for much service this fall.

The Carolina ends are being drilled intensively, along with the other lineman, as Coach Snavely seeks to lay a defense for Wake Forest's massive line and hard-running backs.

Dan McGugin Expects To Retire As Vanderbilt Football Mentor

"Grand Old Man" of Dixie Grid Coaches to Become Commodore Athletic Director.

By JAMES E. CHAPPELL
(*Birmingham News*)

Daniel Earl McGugin, who came to Vanderbilt as football coach in September, 1904, will retire from active coaching duties at the close of the 1934 football season, after completing his thirty-first successive season in that capacity.

He will remain as Athletic Director of Vanderbilt University, according to announcement of the Athletic association today, with "general supervision over all athletic activities of students, responsibility for schedule-making, including the development and supervision of the intramural program." He will also

(Continued on last page)

Rainbow Wins Again

Newport, R. I., Sept. 22.—(UP)—Harold S. Vanderbilt skippered Rainbow, sleek U. S. defender, to another victory over T. O. M. Sopwith's blue-hulled British challenger, Endeavor, today. But the New York Yacht club racing committee received a protest from the challenger following the race.

The victory for the U. S. entry evened the count in the series for the most famous of the yachting trophies, the historic America's Cup. The Endeavor won the first two contests, and the Rainbow rallied to tie the count. Four out of seven wins are necessary to win the cup.

SEND THE DAILY TAR HEEL HOME

DUKE BACKFIELD ABOUT SETTLED

Cornelius, Tarrall, and Alexander Pretty Sure of Positions For Opening Game.

Durham, N. C., Sept. 21.—With the exception of one position, Duke university's starting backfield against V. M. I. in Lexington, Va., a week from tomorrow appears to be about set.

Of course there may be changes but, according to the way things look now, the blocking back post will be occupied by Elmer Tarrall, sub end and blocker last season, one halfback berth by Corky Cornelius, that great side-wheeling halfback, and the fullback job by Jack Alexander.

The lone place that is still very much indefinite is the halfback job pairing with Cornelius. The two chief candidates are Jule Ward, sub back last year, and Clarence Parker, sophomore.

Looking for Punter

Parker may get the call due to his ability to punt. Ward has worked hard this fall and has looked good, but Parker has any other man on the squad and the Duke mentor may be forced to start him. The punting has been poor at Duke this fall.

Alexander, the midget fullback, has shown much fight this fall and has been performing his duties well. In addition to his line-busting job, he also has the signal calling assignment. Little is known about his field generalling.

Tarrall has been running at the blocking back post most of the time since practice started but he still has a candidate close on his heels—Sam McCaskill, 1933 reserve—and Coach Wade may elect to make a shift there at any time.

THREE VETERANS AT VIRGINIA ENDS

Cavaliers Have Little to Worry About at Flanks.

University, Va., Sept. 21.—The one member of Virginia's varsity coaching staff who has little to worry him is Bob Lawson, who is tutor of the ends.

The Cavaliers have three veteran flankmen, John Leys and Cully Wilkin, who are playing in their old positions, and Ken Morton, who has been shifted down the line to guard where material is badly needed.

Wier Tucker and Don Fitzhugh, regular ends on the '33 freshman eleven, have been filling the second string wings, with Jim Peabody, George Wood and Henry Hundley fighting their way up. Coach Lawson thinks that Wood may make a name for himself before the mid-season has rolled around.

Two of these ends, incidently, have come the longest distances to play on the Virginia squad. Wilkin is from Salt Lake City, Utah, and Wood from Littleton, Colorado.

Football Scores

By THE UNITED PRESS

W. Va., 19; W. Va. Wes. 0
Clemson 6; Presbyterian 0
Wake Forest 62; Guilford 0
Davidson 33; Elon 6
V. P. I. 21; Roanoke 0
Kentucky 26; Maryville 0
W. & L. 19; Wofford 0
Rice 12; Loyola (New Orl.) 0
Birmingham Sou. 7; Auburn 0
Holy Cross 22; St. Anselm 0

DURHAM PLANNING FOR GEORGIA TECH GAME IN OCTOBER

Chamber of Commerce and Embassy Club Work on Plans For Tech Invasion.

Durham, N. C., Sept. 22.—Plans for the largest downtown celebration in the history of Durham on the morning of the Duke-Georgia Tech football game, October 13, have been made by officials of the local chamber of commerce and the Embassy club.

The two organizations plan to co-operate in extending visitors a rousing before-game welcome. Manufacturers and merchants will be asked to furnish floats for participation in a mammoth parade.

Winning Float

According to the plans, the winning float will parade around the football field between halves with the Yellow Jacket and Blue Devil sponsors leading the procession. Three bands—the Durham high school, Duke and Georgia Tech aggregations—will take part in the parade.

Interest is also high in this and other states. The athletic and alumni offices report the largest advance reservation of tickets this far preceding a contest in the history of the university. Hundreds of alumni are expected to return for the annual alumni Home-coming Day program.

GRAHAM MEMORIAL GRILL

Quiet, Congenial Atmosphere—
Especially Attractive to Graduate Men and Women

REGULAR LUNCH AND DINNER—40c - BREAKFAST—25c

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER—50c

Meal Tickets—$6.50 for 21 Meals

Aromatic Turkish tobacco

On the sunny slopes of Smyrna..in the fertile fields of Macedonia..from the shores of the Black Sea..that's where the best kinds grow.. the kinds used in making Chesterfields.

THERE are about as many kinds of Turkish tobacco as there are kinds of apples—but they all have a spicy aroma and flavor which seems to "season" a cigarette better than any other kind that grows.

The right Turkish is costly—but it adds something to Chesterfield's milder better taste.



When you go on your next cruise, stop at Smyrna and visit our tobacco factory. We think you will find it interesting.

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FRESHMEN ASKED TO BE AT DINNER

All first-year men whether formerly connected with any Hi-Y organization or not are invited to attend the Freshman Friendship council banquet tomorrow night at 6:30 o'clock in Graham Memorial, according to J. D. Winslow, president of the Y. M. C. A.

Francis F. Bradshaw, dean of students, will be the principal speaker. Jack Pool, president of the senior class, will be toastmaster.

After the banquet a business meeting will be held and officers will be elected, thus completing the organization of the council.

Those planning to attend are asked to leave their names at the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow morning. A charge of fifty cents a plate will be made.

Dan McGugin Expects To Retire at Vanderbilt

(Continued from page three)

nominate all coaches and assistants and outline their duties and requirements and in general occupy the position at Vanderbilt University which his brother-in-law, Mr. Yost, occupies at the University of Michigan.

McGugin said in his formal letter of resignation that he tendered it with great reluctance, saying, "Football coaching is hard work. It draws pretty heavily on the physical, particularly upon the nerves. I believe one should cease this arduous service while still in good health. Besides thirty years is long enough. Another man is entitled to a chance sometime."

In coaching McGugin's emphasis was always on character, leadership, sportsmanship. As he points out in his letter he has coached about twelve hundred boys during his thirty seasons at Vanderbilt. Many of these men are accepted today as leaders in all walks of southern life. Unanimously they attest McGugin's influence on their characters and lives. There are probably few men who have exerted such tremendous influence on so many at periods in their lives when influence meant so much. A high type of sportsmanship has always characterized McGugin-coached teams, for they were always taught that some things were more important than winning.

McGugin-coached teams at Vanderbilt have won 193 games, tied 19 and lost 52. During McGugin's first four years at Vanderbilt no southern team was able to tie or defeat a Vanderbilt team, and only one, Sewanee, succeeded in scoring on Vanderbilt. Sewanee was also the first southern college both to tie and defeat a McGugin-coached team, tying in his fifth year and winning in his sixth.

YACKETY YACK

The following members of last year's Yackety Yack staff will meet tomorrow in Graham Memorial at 2:00 o'clock for a short important meeting:

Fred Weaver, Charles Ivey, Henry Lewis, Lane Fulenwider, Jack Lowe, Irving Suss, and Byron Wolf.

Yackety Yack Tryouts

All freshmen and sophomores interested in serving on the editorial staff of the Yackety Yack apply at room 207 Graham Memorial between 3:00 and 4:00 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Business Staff Call

Tryouts for students interested in joining the business staff of the DAILY TAR HEEL will be held tomorrow at 2:00 o'clock in the business office of the publication.

LOOKS LIKE THREE'S A CROWD



Jean Harlow, Lionel Barrymore, and Patsy Kelly in "The Girl From Missouri," which plays at the Carolina theatre tomorrow.

ASPHALT COURTS NEARLY FINISHED

(Continued from page one)

employed. The labor would have to be supplied by the Emergency Relief Administration.

The scope of the latter agency was not nearly so large as that of the CWA, which it supplanted, and its emphasis was on relief instead of on the completion of worthwhile projects and improvements.

Chapel Hill and Orange county being a rural community, the number of unemployed needing relief work through the summer was reduced considerably. Consequently, the allocation of funds for the county was too small to provide the necessary labor.

A definite grant has now been secured from the FERA to provide the labor. With a little good weather, officials have every reason to believe that the ten courts can be completed and opened to students within the next few weeks, and an additional 14 courts opened a little later.

Photo Appointments

The following students are reminded that they have appointments to be photographed for the Yackety Yack at Wootten-Moulton's tomorrow:

T. P. Howell, H. Blalock, W. Pitt, F. Sisson, M. V. Copeland, B. S. Old, P. Gaskins, J. W. Davis, Jr., B. Craig, Jr., J. F. Cook, P. P. Williams, E. Henderson, J. E. Kendrick, M. C. Potts, H. Boney, J. Winslow, K. C. Hayes, L. W. Wilson, D. W. Frye.

E. O. Anderson, Jr., L. E. Brooks, Jr., L. Richardson, E. E. Eutsler, Jr., S. Seawell, E. Fisher, H. T. Conley, R. Loullon, A. H. Scales, D. Shedd, T. S. Putnam, E. S. Lawrence, W. L. Hargett, M. Bell, F. F. S. Harrell, P. McMullan, R. S. Sadler, M. P. Cooke, J. M. Voegtlen, W. R. Bullock.

B. Hansen, A. Brandon, D. MacDowell, H. Bryant, E. I. Campbell, D. B. Spiers, F. E. Young, H. L. Riddle, Jr., L. L. Woodard, J. E. Holland, G. O. Butler, J. Marshall, D. Tudor, L. Lawlor, R. L. Huber, P. L. Onasch, T. P. Mathews, W. L. Gholson.

E. C. Daniel Writes For Raleigh Paper

E. C. Daniel, Jr., youthful alumnus of the University and prominent in publications work while an undergraduate here, is at present working on the Raleigh News and Observer. Reports from the capitol city indicate that Daniel is considered the most promising cub reporter ever to have been broken in there.

In the absence of the veteran columnist, Frank Smethurst, Daniel is conducting the editorial column, "In My Opinion."

Y.M.C.A. CABINETS MEET TOMORROW

(Continued from page one)

sity to talk to special student groups.

Officials of the "Y" plan especially to emphasize work on the campus this year. Committees on devotions, community service, self-help, vocational guidance, discussion groups, church relations, conferences, literature, self-help, deputations, boys' work committee, contacts with prospective students, the human relations institute, world service, and the state social program are among the groups appointed.

All students, whether they were members of "Y" groups last year or not, are invited to attend the convocations.

Women's Pan-Hellenic Council Releases Rules

(Continued from page one)

social calendar. When each lodge is not rushing, its members shall not talk to or have any sort of association with rushees.

Rushing season will end two days before bid day during which time there shall be an absolute period of silence.

On bid day fraternity representatives will hand bids from their lodges to the dean of women. The dean will notify the girls to whom the bids are addressed who will come separately to her office at a designated time. Upon delivery of the bid, the girl shall make her choice, sign the bid, seal it and leave the room, without any discussion. Each co-ed accepting a bid shall report to the lodge of her choice between 4:00 and 6:00 o'clock of the same afternoon.

ALLSBROOK MAKES RECORD

Bill Allsbrook and his Carolina Club orchestra, which played on the University campus last year, have made a recording of their arrangements of "How I'll Miss You When the Summer Is Gone" and "Carolina," an orchestration of the University football songs and cheers, for the Okeh Recording company. The record has just been released and is now on sale here.

The People's Barber
Next door to Carolina Used Book Store
HAIRCUT—25c

For Individuality
and a
SMART COIFFURE
Visit the
University Beauty Shoppe
Miss Georgia Lutz, Proprietress
Highly Experienced Operator

WOMAN'S ASSOCIATION WILL HAVE RECEPTION

New co-eds are cordially invited to an informal reception Wednesday afternoon, September 26 from 4:00 o'clock to 6:00 o'clock at Spencer hall. The Woman's association is giving this tea in honor of the girls who have just arrived at the University. All the old girls are urged to come and meet the new students.

Dance Class

Anyone desiring information concerning Phoebe Barr's dancing class may call at the Little Shop on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays.

Quality Plus Service
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Regular Delivery Before Breakfast
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Leather Coats are unquestionably the greatest value on the market. They are the ONLY "CRAVANETTED" kind.
The wonderful CRAVANETTED leather "process" took 1½ years to perfect and is exclusive with STETSON "D." We guarantee these newest styled Jackets to be
Shower proof 100% color fast
300% quicker to dry 28% easier to clean
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"Nationally Known" Stetson "Justly Famous"

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NEW WEST—NEW EAST

The Daily Tar Heel

ORDER OF THE GRAIL
10:00 O'CLOCK
GRAHAM MEMORIAL

SERVED BY THE UNITED PRESS

VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1934 | NUMBER 4

FRESHMAN YMCA COUNCIL SELECTS HEADS FOR YEAR

Coan President; Simmons, Vice-President; Andrews, Secretary; Henderson, Treasurer.

NEW MEMBERS WELCOMED

Election of officers for the coming year and talks by upperclassmen featured the Freshman Friendship council organization banquet meeting last night in Graham Memorial.

Jim Coan was elected president of the group; Gene Simmons, vice president; Graham Andrews, secretary; and Cranmer Henderson, treasurer.

Bradshaw Speaks

Among the speakers on the program was Francis F. Bradshaw, dean of students, who spoke on the challenge facing college students of today.

Jack Pool, president of the senior class and chairman of freshman Y. M. C. A. work, presided at the convocation and gave a brief welcome to the new men. Work of the council for the year was outlined.

Ministers of the town and members of the Y. M. C. A. board of directors were introduced at the session. Harry F. Comer, general secretary of the association, gave the closing benediction.

Over 100 freshmen were present at the session, a number far surpassing the organization meeting last year.

PHI PLANS FIRST MEETING TONIGHT

Smithwick to Name Committees; Bills Concern Strike Control And Late Buccaneer.

In the first session of the year, called by Speaker Robert Smithwick, the Philanthropic assembly will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in New East.

Smithwick urges that all old members of the society be present as a number of committees will be appointed to serve during the quarter. All new students and non-students who have received letters from the Phi or who are interested in debating are also asked to attend.

Two Bills

Two bills of interest to students will be discussed—Resolved: That the state of North Carolina should not have ordered national guardsmen to the strike areas; and Resolved: That the action of the student council in the case of the Buccaneer be commended.

The Phi assembly is one of the oldest college debating societies in the country. It was organized in 1795 and since its early organization has been influential in student life and the promotion of campus projects.

Seven Are Ill

The following students were confined to the University infirmary yesterday: C. M. Burke, Don Jackson, N. A. Jennings, C. W. Sutton, Vincent Sexton, William Wheat, and M. L. Shaffer.

Cheer Practice Postponed

The Cheerio meeting which was scheduled for today has been postponed according to Lester Ostrow, head cheerleader. The date for the meeting will be announced shortly.

Discrimination Mars Textile Truce; Concord, N. C., Workers In Protest

New Finjan Staff Will Meet Tonight

The Finjan staff will have its first meeting at 7:15 o'clock tonight in the office of the publication on the second floor of Graham Memorial.

Former members of the Buccaneer staff, freshmen and upperclassmen not previously connected with the humor magazine, who wish to try out for the staff are asked to be present. The meeting will be short to avoid interference with rushing activities.

Plans for the publication of the Finjan throughout the year and the editorial policy will be discussed. Assignments for the first and second issues of the year will be made so that work may begin on both simultaneously.

FLYING SQUADRON CLASSES LIST 110

Four English 1 Sections Composed of Those Who Did Exceptional Work on Test.

About 110 freshmen whose English placement tests showed that they might be able to do superior work were tentatively placed in "flying squadrons," advanced English 1 sections, it was announced yesterday by Dr. A. P. Hudson, chairman of the first-year English department.

Of the 703 students enrolled in freshman English up to 1:00 o'clock yesterday, 87 were put in English "A", 558 in English 1, and 58 in English 3. These figures include all divisions except the engineering school.

26 Sections

English 1, the normal course for entering freshmen, is composed of four "flying squadron" sections enrolling 110 first-year men, and 22 sections of 448 students whose tests indicated average preparation and ability.

English "A," composed of three sections, is made up of freshmen whose tests showed unpreparedness to do work of a college level. "These students, unless they show by their work that they did not do themselves justice on their placement tests, will be kept for one quarter's work designed to help them remove their disability," stated Dr. Hudson. "For them some of the ablest and most experienced instructors have been chosen."

"English 'A' men have everything to gain by making better showings on class work that they did on their first tests. Middling men in English 1 have a chance for promotion to flying squadrons. Conversely, all English 1 students run the risk of demotion. Classification is not final until after the first ten days or two weeks of the quarter," Dr. Hudson continued.

English 3 Crowded

English 3 sections are made up of upperclassmen who got behind one quarter on their freshman English and of transfer students who have had the equivalent of English 1 and 2. Accepted registrants in this group will have to make good at the outset and maintain themselves or be dropped from the course, for the two sections are badly crowded.

Fourteen men, the most ex-

(Continued on page two)

Unionists Threaten Courthouse If Jobs Are Not Given Back

GORMAN URGES PATIENCE

Washington, Sept. 24.—(UP)—Union leaders moved swiftly tonight to silence the angry mutterings in textile areas where thousands of employees rose in vigorous protest because mill owners refused to re-employ them because of their participation in the nation-wide strike.

Francis J. Gorman, chairman of the textile strike committee, urged the protesting workers, who were scheduled to go to work this morning, to be patient. Gorman also stated emphatically that the union would not tolerate discrimination against strikers.

As a clinching argument, he pointed out that President Roosevelt himself had urged industrialists to re-employ strikers without discrimination.

Concord, N. C., Sept. 24.—(UP)—North Carolina unionists marched on the courthouse here today claiming that their jobs had been filled unfairly and threatened to occupy the building until they were re-employed.

R. R. Lawrence, president of the North Carolina Federation of Labor, charged that 10,000 workers had been discharged on the grounds of their union membership and participation in the textile walkout.

WOLFE RELEASES NOVEL TO PRESS

Second Work by Author of "Look Homeward, Angel" to Appear.

Thomas Wolfe, '20, author of "Look Homeward, Angel," has placed in the hands of his publishers, Charles Scribner's Sons, the manuscript of his second novel, which will be called "Of Time and the River," with the subtitle, "A Legend of Man's Hunger in His Youth."

As the manuscript runs to 450,000 words, the publishers are uncertain as to when the book will be ready for publication. Scribner's already have in hand a collection of long stories by Wolfe, but this will not be published until after the appearance of the new novel.

Mystic Oriental Symbols Bring Ghosts Of Pharaohs To Co-eds

By MARGARET E. GAINES

Mystic symbols of death and re-birth, perpetuated from the time of the pharaohs, contrast strangely with the usual furnishings of Spencer hall, but Miss Hester Barlow, who comes from Egypt, is very much at home in her surroundings.

Miss Barlow, who lived in Egypt with her father, is at the University for the purpose of doing research work for the Rockefeller Foundation. And quite in keeping with the bizarre background in which she lives, the co-ed is studying means of preventing a long, very-hard-to-spell, disease—billharziasis, which about 97 per cent of eastern populations contract from an impure water supply.

A large red Persian tapestry is the first thing that confronts the visitor to her room. This exotic work of art is a sight that is not easily forgotten. In its center is pictured the tree of life, which the Persian religion, Miss Barlow explained, as well as Buddhism uses to symbolize the immortality of the soul. Woven on either side of this life-tree is a phoenix, the mythological bird which, consumed by fire, rises from its own ashes and thus represents re-birth into another life. Geometric symbols on the tapestry depict man's life-stages, and the entire tapestry is beautifully bordered in palm leaves.

"It was used as a belt 350 years ago in Sheraz, Persia," remarked Miss Barlow. "Little boys working for two and one-half cents a day made it."

The scarab, also a sign of re-

(Continued on page two)

RALEIGH DANCES WILL FETE DEBS FOR 1934 SEASON

Black Cat Cotillion Club Will Give First Dance in Series of Three Thursday Evening.

DEBUTANTE BALL FRIDAY

The Black Cat Cotillion club of Raleigh will open a three-day program of festivity honoring North Carolina's 1934 debutantes with its annual dance Thursday night.

The fourteenth annual Debutante Ball, sponsored by the Terpsichorean club of Raleigh, will follow Friday night in the Memorial auditorium with music furnished by the orchestras of Red Nichols and Bert Lown.

Figures Featured

The ball itself will be featured by the Terpsichorean and debutante figures. The club figure, which serves as a lead-out as well as an introduction to the presentation of the debutantes, will be led by Miss Annette Tucker with Archie Allen, Jr., president of the club. They will be assisted by Arabel Cox with John Park, Jr., vice president; Mrs. S. Brown Shepherd, Jr., with Mr. Shepherd, treasurer; and Miss Adelaide Fortune of Greensboro with C. L. Smith, Jr., secretary.

The leader of the debutante figure will be Miss Katherine Harris, daughter of Judge and Mrs. W. C. Harris of Raleigh, with George Ball of Raleigh. Assistant leaders will be Miss Catherine Alexius of Wilmington with Thomas Duff of Chattanooga and Miss Cornelia Maslin of Winston Salem with George Norfleet of Winston Salem.

Morning Dance

On Saturday morning, following the Debutante Ball, the Carolina Country club will entertain at a morning dance at the club house honoring the debutantes and their marshals. Mrs. J. C. B. Ehringhaus, wife of the Governor and honorary chairman of the Debutante Ball, will receive at tea at the executive mansion.

A dance to be given Saturday night in the Memorial auditorium by the Thirteen club of Raleigh will bring to a close the festivities in honor of the debutantes. Music for the dance will be provided by Bert Lown and his orchestra.

Phil Hammer Resigns Position As University Club President

Coach Will Address Freshman Assembly

Coach Carl G. Snavely, University football mentor, will address freshman assembly this morning at 10:30 o'clock in Memorial hall.

Snavely, who was selected University football coach by the Carolina athletic council last winter, is a popular speaker and addressed the first-year men last year in one of the most humorous talks of the season.

A native of Arkansas, the new coach mixes Virginia anecdotes in his discourses on football in a humorous manner.

Snavely has been coaching 18 years, teaches a modified Warner system, and came to Carolina from Bucknell University. Pop Warner rated him last year as one of the best coaches in the country.

SUSPECT AWAITS LINDY'S SCRUTINY

Lindbergh Will Appear Wednesday to Try to Identify Hauptmann as Ransom Receiver.

New York, Sept. 24.—(UP)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh will attempt to identify Bruno Hauptmann as the man whom he saw outside the Bronx cemetery when the ransom money was handed over the fence in the spring of 1932, it was learned here tonight.

Colonel Lindbergh, who was reported at Winslow, Ariz., yesterday, is expected to arrive in New York Wednesday in order to appear before the Bronx county grand jury.

Jersey To Ask Extradiction

New Jersey authorities today announced that they will ask extradition of the German immigrant probably next week in order to bring trial against him on kidnaping and murder charges.

Hauptmann, refreshed after a day's rest, was today arraigned in the Bronx magistrate's court on a charge of extortion in the Lindbergh case.

Case Adjourned

Magistrate Mogilesky at the request of Assistant District Attorney Andrew C. McCarthy adjourned the case until Monday, October 1. The entire procedure lasted but three minutes.

James M. Fawcett, attorney for the prisoner, today said that he has startling information which is being carefully investigated and if true will split the case wide open.

Colonel Henry Breckenridge, the Lindbergh attorney, is expected to appear before the grand jury Tuesday or Wednesday. The jury is at present examining seven witnesses in the case.

Grail Meeting

The Order of the Grail will meet at 10:00 tonight on the second floor of Graham Memorial.

Tar Heel Try-Outs

All new men interested in trying out for the DAILY TAR HEEL staff are asked to call at the office of the publication on the second floor of Graham Memorial between 3:00 and 4:00 o'clock today, Wednesday and Thursday.

Willingham Assumes Duties As Successor

Plans for Quarter Include Weekly Broadcasts Begun by Organization Last Spring.

COMMITTEES ARE NAMED

Phil Hammer, elected president of the University club last spring, resigned his position at the first meeting of the organization which took place last evening. Frank Willingham was elected to succeed Hammer, who assumed the position of president ex-officio.

Hammer, who served as the president of the organization for two months during the last school year, was forced to give up his office because of lack of time due to working as a part-time self-help student and to other campus activities. He therefore felt an inability to do full justice to his office. He is serving at present as chairman of the editorial board of the DAILY TAR HEEL, and until last night acted as secretary of the Y. M. C. A., a position from which he resigned last night.

Outline Plans

The skeleton outline of the club's plans for the fall quarter which were presented to the organization includes weekly radio broadcasts, organization of the Cheerios, entertainment of visiting athletic teams, and the decoration of the campus for the homecoming day.

The weekly broadcasts which

(Continued on page two)

LIBRARY EXHIBITS BOOK COLLECTION

Volumes Among First Illustrated after Invention of Printing; Part of Hanes Collection.

The University library has placed on exhibition in the lobby a number of fifteenth century illustrated books. The volumes shown are among the first books to be illustrated after the invention of printing.

Some of the books in the exhibit are illustrated editions of such classics as Livy, Virgil, and Dante. There are also illustrated Bibles and other religious works, and several books on astronomy.

Histories

The exhibit also includes five histories of the world, two of them editions of the famous Nuremberg Chronicle, considered one of the most profusely illustrated books of the middle ages.

These volumes are part of the Hanes collection on the history of writing and book making. The library is planning a number of interesting exhibitions this year, according to R. B. Downs, librarian of the University. The exhibitions will be changed about every five weeks.

Di Meets Tonight

The Dialectic senate will convene tonight at 7:15 o'clock on the third floor of New West building, it was announced yesterday by Mason Gibbes, president.

All members of the organization last year are urged by President Gibbes to attend. A talk by the president will be presented and one bill will be discussed.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

A. T. Dill ..... Editor
Robert C. Page, Jr. ..... Managing Editor
Joe Webb ..... Business Manager

CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: WALTER HARGETT

Tuesday, September 25, 1934

PARAGRAPHICS

One solution to the problem of governmental finance would be to plow under every third FERA worker.

Upton Sinclair's program for California may be EPIC, but it sounds suspiciously like a Hollywood movie blurb to us.

A textilist is the only man who has a right to go fishing and come home happy because he didn't get a single strike.

Spirit of College Humor

When in the course of the humorous events that have recently transpired on this campus, it becomes necessary to resort to etymology to provide a comic monthly with a name, there is something in this declaration of independence from its former status that strikes us as being very, very amusing.

We are by no means opposed to Editor Pat Gaskins' choice of "Finjan" for the name of the "new" magazine that will supplant the Buccaneer. To us, in fact, it suggests a college comic, which is highly desirable in so far as it purports to be the name of a college comic; and, without groping for a simile, we should say off-hand that it is every whit as euphonious as, for instance, the Alabama Rammer-Jammer.

But leaving this idle speculation, we resume the course of humorous events that have followed in the wake of (alias) the Buccaneer. From the student council's unfortunate, though righteous, encounter with this publication to the administration's sleepless nights over its contents, the career of the late Buccaneer has been one long laugh. Yet even this is as it should be, for what else is the purpose of a monthly humorous magazine if it is not to make its audience laugh?

Our only query now that the status of the magazine has been settled apparently to the satisfaction of all concerned, is: Why was it necessary to change the name of the magazine at all? Why should its declaration of independence from filth have required a change from Buccaneer to Finjan?

Our only answer finds its roots in the thoroughly human desire to put a new label on a cracked bottle. "Buccaneer" is a horrid old word, suggestive of lurid cartoons and sexy wisecracks. But "Finjan"—what else does it connote but the purest of intentions, the most docile of humor, and sweetness and light?

Fewer Appeals For Justice's Sake

At its first meeting of the year the student welfare board made a recommendation to the president of the Greater University that should prove a far-reaching precedent in the matter of the appealing of honor cases tried by the student council.

This decision was prompted by the fact that the student council had recently tried a student for cheating and had unanimously found him guilty. The student was tried twice, once by the committee of the student council which passes on routine cases, and once by the entire council, a trial which the student accused can demand if he protests the decision of the committee. In both instances, we repeat, he was unanimously found guilty. Yet that student desired a further appeal, and the substance of the welfare board's decision was that it should not be granted.

This recommendation to the administration also advised against appeals in general. In the past they always have been a source of trouble; the so-called boards of appeals have only had a temporary, appointive status; and dissatisfied students have abused this privilege by prolonging unnecessarily what was often a clear case of guilt. Furthermore, a disgruntled student, suspended from school yet remaining in Chapel Hill on the something-for-nothing chance that his case may be cleared, can do the student council a great deal of harm by questioning its judgment.

We do not mean to say that new evidence is not grounds for an appeal; the student council has always recognized this as only fair. But past experience has proved that most appeals cases have no legs on which to stand and only require the time and trouble of others in reveiwing them. For the sake of fair trials and speedy justice, we hope that the advisory board's recommendation to the president will establish the precedent of discouraging such groundless appeals.

Century Of Progress

Farers at Swain hall in particular and at the dining halls of other colleges in general may take heart from a recent article in the New York Times entitled "Better Food for the College Man." "A new idea has been set up in most colleges," says the writer; "it aims at sound health and mental and physical efficiency built in part upon the right combination of foods and their preparation."

The food at college dining halls has improved enormously compared with the early days of our American institutions of higher learning. The Times recalls "the good old days." Early Harvard students revolted against unclean hasty pudding and mackerel too nearly au naturel. Breakfast for more than a century, we are told, was bread and beer, "both often sour," while dinner consisted of salt beef and supper of bread and milk. At Yale in 1828 occurred the Bread and Butter Rebellion, on the occasion of which a student penned the following eloquent distich:

O who, some with a quaking heart,
e'er looked
On wormy cabbage; though by Homer
cooked.

Even the most confirmedly dyspeptic student, in face of this testimony, could not stare down the fact that there has been, gastronomically speaking, a century of progress.

Pardon Our Southern Accent

Grant and Lee and all the old boys would really be tickled to death to glance down the roster of University students; there, besides the names of a considerable portion of Carolina's student body, they would find home ports listed from far and beyond that fickle Mason and Dixon line, home ports whose local sons have trekked southward to the land of the Tar Heel to mix and mingle and be educated.

Northerners and westerners, with brogues and accents and drawls and twangs, flock to this campus for a multitude of reasons: financial, intellectual, social, adventurous, and nebulous. And what they are doing to the element of the southland when they bring their customs, their opinions, and their habits is interesting in its very effect not only on the southerners but on themselves also.

To become truly Tar Heels, they should shuffle their way along, drawl slowly, consume the least possible amount of energy, and drowse lazily in the warm southern sunshine. And for the Tar Heel to become a true Newarkite, he must snap about importantly, look busy, master the commanding brogue, and consume every possible amount of energy. But neither the northerner nor the southerner has any idea of forsaking the traditions of his race, so each adopts a part of the other's repertoire and the result is amazingly satisfactory.

Tar Heels polish up the shuffle into a walk of almost decent briskness, while Hoboken slows down to a respectable trot; drawls snap into an intelligible diction while brogues mellow themselves into pleasant tones; southern faces look even intelligent and northern countenances unwrinkle and appear sublimely oblivious of the weight of the world; the Carolina gentlemen is now a half-breed, Tar Heel born, Yankee fed, and when he dies, he's a dual personality gone the way of all good American citizens.

This heterogeneousness is a healthy condition. It's a wise and provincial bird who knows he's from Schenectady nowadays.

Profitless Kidnaping

Arthur W. Roebuck, attorney general of Canada, has conceived a trenchant means of stopping kidnaping before it gets started. Canada's first major kidnaping, the abduction of John Labatt, millionaire brewer, may be said to be the "start" of this insidious racket in that country. Roebuck is determined to put a stop to it before it gets well under way, and his means of doing it is, to say the least, unusual.

The attorney general plans to ask the next Ontario parliament to pass a law which will prevent the payment of ransom. Canadians may follow the letter of their laws more closely and more conscientiously than Americans, but from this country's experience with laws that seek to counterpoint private liberties, notably the prohibition law, our own judgment would be that a law to prevent ransom payments would be a hard one to enforce. In the hysteria that follows a kidnaping and the anxiety on the part of relatives to do all in their power to secure the release of the kidnaped, it will be a problem to prevent.

While it might entail some relinquishing of its vaunted freedom on the part of the press, our own consideration of the matter leads us to believe that soft-pedaling the fact that ransom payments are made would be a more effective means of discouraging the incursions of new-comers into the racket. At least, the kidnaping of Labatt, whose release was secured through the as yet unproven statement that no ransom was paid, shows that kidnaping, through the co-operation of the press, can be advertised as an unprofitable business.

CARO-GRAPHICS ~~~ by Jones & Johnston



FLYING SQUADRON CLASSES LIST 110

(Continued from page one)

perienced at the work here, read the placement theme Monday after the examination while seven individuals were reading and scoring the Barrett-Ryan standardized quiz in grammar, sentence structure, and punctuation. Results of the examination were submitted to the office of the dean of students at 6:00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

The median of all tests scores, the upper 100, and the lower 75 were computed by officials to determine the high, middling, and low sections.

Placement testing has continued all during the past week for late-comers, after the first scheduled examination Monday. It is calculated that the total registration in freshman English for the colleges of liberal arts, applied science, commerce, and pharmacy will run to approximately 730 students by the end of the registration period.

Phil Hammer Resigns Position As Club Head

(Continued from page one)

will be heard over station WDNC in Durham will be sponsored each week by different campus organizations under the direction of the junior organization.

Committees were appointed to take care of the various functions planned for the quarter. Each of the committees is under the direct supervision of a member of the executive board, consisting of Frank Willingham, Jack Clare, James Craighill, Jake Snyder, and Lester Ostrow.

Willingham is in charge of the inter-school relations committee of which Billy Yandell is chairman, and the game committee, headed by Al McAnally. Clare supervises the radio committee, Snyder heads the committee on arrangements, and Ostrow is the chairman of the Cheerio committee.

Presbyterian Reception

To introduce Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stewart to the community, the Presbyterian church will give a reception on the church lawn Friday night from 8:00 to 10:00 o'clock. Members of the faculty, their wives, and the people of the community are cordially invited.

Oriental Symbols Bring Ghosts of Pharaohs

(Continued from page one)

birth, figures prominently in the decoration of Miss Barlow's oriental room. Embroidered on one of her sofa pillows, it forms part of the copy of a pattern commonly found on the walls of Egyptian tombs. A second pillow is a representation of the wall of an Egyptian temple and pictures one of the pharaohs riding in a chariot. The kings of that early civilization are often used to decorate rooms, according to Miss Barlow.

The deep concern of the Egyptians over their after-life is in evidence even down to the decorative features of the smallest piece of bric-a-brac. A hint of the elaborate ritual prescribed in the mystic "Book of the Dead" is contained in the figure of one of the eighteenth dynasty pharoahs (about 600 B. C.) which stands in the center of Miss Barlow's desk. It was the custom, she relates, to put these figures on possessions in the royal tombs—possessions buried with the deceased owner—in order that he might have all his property with him in the "Kingdom Beyond the Seas." Had one of the kings failed to identify himself in this way, he would have remained propertyless in the other world.

The wood on which this curious little statue stands came from the supporting beams of the tomb of Tutmoses III. Cast in bronze, the pharaoh miniature wears the familiar headgear of ancient Egypt.

On either side of the statue are two small lamps which Miss Barlow found on the edge of one of the largest cases in Egypt, the Fayoum. Curiously enough, these lamps are made of mud. They were once used to lighten the gloom of desert nights, but now have been converted by Miss Barlow into attractive bookends.

Weapons used for ornamentation in the room are curious witnesses of African lore. At one side of the entrance to Miss Barlow's room are two steel spears and a silver Soudanese dagger. The dagger's sheath is made of crocodile hide, which stands for strength in the minds of the natives according to Miss Barlow; interwoven with it is gazelle leather, representing swiftness.

"The spears are used in a strange African custom," explained the co-ed. "Two men, standing about 25 feet apart, throw them at each other in a sort of duel. They defend themselves from the deadly throws only with a kind of 'shield'—in reality a stick about three inches wide and three feet long. If one is wounded, his family brings suit against the thrower, since the honor of the wounded man would be degraded if this was not done. The British courts have had no little trouble with these suits for what they term 'blood money.'

Miss Barlow sometimes wears a crude silver Soudanese ring. "Native women wear from one to two rings like this one on each finger," she remarked humorously," and use them for both ornaments and weapons of defense. One of the oldest forms of the brass knuckle there is, I suppose!"

Strange customs and strange workmanship go hand in hand with what seems the almost illimitable number of decorative objects that Miss Barlow has brought with her from Egypt. A Persian belt from Teheran, a mirror of Arabic design—these and many other curios from the Near East make the co-ed from Egypt "at home" in Spencer hall, where Kipling's twain, of all places, choose to meet.

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DEPT. STORE

Since 1914 has been known to carry a complete line for Men, Ladies, and Children. Clothing, notions, shoes, hats, and household furnishing. The best merchandise for the least money. Cooperate with us and stretch your dollar. For the last two years we have had a stock on the second floor of

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LET US SUPPLY YOUR NEEDS

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BERMAN'S
DEPT. STORE
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Coach Snavely Drills Varsity Long, Hard In Secret Practice For Battle With Wake Forest

Wake Forest to Bring Formidable Team Saturday; Fast Offense, Tight Defense.

WORK ON PASS DEFENSE

Varsity to Scrimmage Yearlings Today at Emerson; Frosh to Use Deacon Formations.

Coach Carl Snavely sent his Carolina grid squad through a long workout on Emerson field behind closed gates yesterday afternoon in preparation for what is almost a certain battle when the Tar Heels take on Wake Forest in the opening game here Saturday.

The Deacons established themselves as a powerful and dangerous team as a result of the 62-0 victory over Guilford last Saturday and reports say that they didn't show anything but straight plays and passes against the Quakers.

After witnessing the Wake Forest offense Coach Snavely devoted most of yesterday's work on defense, especially for the aerial game.

Tackling Practice

The new Carolina mentor is still not satisfied with the tackling and opened the work with a short tackling practice. The first two sets of backfields and ends were then sent through a long tag game in which pass-defense was stressed. Coach Snavely continued to experiment with the passers in an effort to find a capable man to fill the injured Jackson's shoes.

Bobby Stewart, sophomore back, took a shot at passing and did fairly well, while Dick Dashiell, Jim McCachren, Jim Hutchins, and Eddie Martin also worked on passing.

Coach Snavely sent his squad through a long dummy scrimmage and a snappy signal drill before releasing them for the night. The squad will probably take a scrimmage this afternoon against the freshman squad which worked yesterday on Wake Forest's formation and plays.

First Team Intact

Coach Snavely still likes his first string composed of Buck and Moore, ends; Tatum and Trimpey or Evins, tackles; Barclay and Kahn, guards; Daniel, center; Dashiell and Shaffer, halfbacks; Snyder, blocking back; and Hutchins, fullback.

However, the Carolina coach is still trying to find some capable reserve material. Lex Moser, big tackle from Charlotte, was moved up to second string tackle in place of Wrenn, while Chilly Childers played on the first reserve team in place of Barwick, who is taking it easy because of a slight injury.

The second backfield which worked was made up of McCachren at fullback; Dunham, blocking back; and Martin, Montgomery, Moore, and Stewart alter-

(Continued on last page)

Rainbow Gets Win And Now Leads, 3-2

Newport, R. I., Sept. 24.—(UP) — Rainbow, Harold S. Vanderbilt's trim America Cup defender, scored its third straight triumph over T. O. M. Sopwith's English challenger Endeavor today, defeating the British entry by four minutes and one second.

Vanderbilt's sleek craft needs only one more victory to clinch the series and retain the historic yachting trophy for the United States. Sopwith's yacht won the first two races but has been trounced in close matches by the American craft since.

OLD LINERS LOOK GOOD IN PRACTICE

Terps Well-Balanced Except for Ends; Plenty of Lettermen And Rising Sophs.

College Park, Md.—After two weeks on the field in two sessions a day, it appears that if the University of Maryland can develop a couple of capable reserve ends and teach some of its "green" backs the art of secondary defense it will be well fixed to combat its tough ten game football schedule.

The Old Line squad is well balanced, except for the needed wingmen, and contains plenty of poundage and speed to make its outlook the brightest since its great 1931 eleven.

If Maryland had to put a team on the field right now, it could present the following array of letter men: Louis Ennis and Bernie Buscher, ends; Ed Minion and Charles Callahan, Brooks Bradley and John Simpson, guards; Harry Gretz, center and Dick Nelson, Earl Widmyer, Joe Crecca and George Sachs, backs. All of these were regulars last year, except Gretz, Crecca and Sachs and they were near-regulars.

Strong Reserves

Insignia winners to back them up who are on hand are Bill Garrott and Luther Goldman, linemen, and Charlie Yaeger, back, who won their letters last fall, and Norwood Sothoron, back, and Al Farrall, tackle, who were 1932 regulars but who did not play last season.

Vic Willis, 6 foot 5 inch 190 pounder, who was on the 1932 freshman squad but who was out of school the first semester of 1933, is likely to be one of the end reserves. Garrott has been shifted from guard to take a shot at the wing job and promises to fill the bill. Others also will be tested at this position.

Bill Guckeyson, who never played football until as a Terp freshman last fall but who bids fair to be a shining light, Jack Stonebraker, Coleman Headley, Charles Ellinger, Ed Daly, and John Gormley are products of the yearlings who join with the seasoned talent to give Maryland the best backfield array in quantity and quality combined that it has boasted at one time.

Charles Zulick, John Birkland, Robert Lenzen, Ed Quigley, Bill Edwards, and Ed Fletcher also are a half dozen linemen who will make the 1933 regulars step.

Maryland also has fine center prospects in Bill Andorka, who was ineligible last year. He tips the scales at 170 pounds, and is rangy and agile. Gretz is a fine little pivot man but he weighs only 156 and made his letter last fall in backing up Tom Webb, the 1933 regular who left school last February.

New Orleans Wins Baseball Playoff

New Orleans, Sept. 24.—(UP) — The New Orleans Pelicans won the Southern Association championship here today by defeating Nashville 2-0 in the fifth and deciding game of the play-off series. Nashville won the first half of the pennant race while New Orleans came out ahead in the second half.

The victory gave New Orleans the right to meet the winner of the Texas league playoff in the Dixie Series which will start Wednesday. Galveston and San Antonio are now playing for the Texas title.

TAR HEEL LEADERS





Coach Carl Snavely and Captain George Barclay who will have the first chance to demonstrate their ability as leaders of the Tar Heel football team this Saturday when Carolina meets Wake Forest in Kenan stadium. Coach Snavely will introduce his modified Warner system for the first time at Carolina, while Captain Barclay will make his first bid for all-American honors this year.

MANY COLLEGIANS STAR ON DIAMOND IN COAST LEAGUE

Tar Heels Perform on League Leading Kinston Team, Managed by Bunn Hearn.

GUY FLETCHER IS BANNED

The Coastal Plain League which operated on the sands of eastern Carolina diamonds this summer looked very much like an intercollegiate conference.

Managed by Bunn Hearn, Tar Heel maestro of the past highly successful seasons, the Kinston nine was composed mostly of college stars of the Southern Conference. They played ball, and so well, that they copped the first place honors for the league. But by a league ruling they had to play the second place team for the privilege of claiming the championship. Kinston played Greenville and the latter club added another scalp to their belt.

Fast Ball

There was some fast ball played down on these coastal lots this summer and the Kinston club did more than its share of the shining. The Hearn-managed infield consisted of "Red" Hayworth, Virgil Weathers, Tommy Irwin, and Gene Zaiser. Jim Tatum took the duties behind the plate while Orlin "Lefty" Rogers, and Ted Bolger took the brunt of the mound attack. Thurman Vick and Sandy Peele were the stand-outs of the outer gardens.

The all-star team picked by the New Bern paper placed five of the Kinstonians. Weathers, Irwin, and Zaiser were put at second, short, and third, while Rogers and Bolger rated as pitchers. The Kinston paper, which chose two men for each position, placed nine of the home talent on their all-star selection.

Four from Carolina

Four Tar Heels worked with the team during the summer.

Virgil Weathers played the first month with the Asheville team in the Piedmont League and then moved east to join the Kinston nine. Tommy Irwin, flashy sophomore shortstop this past season, played all season with Coach Hearn as well as Thurman Vick, captain of the 1935 nine. Jim Tatum received some valuable training behind the bat, a position which he will be called on to hold down next year.

Guy Fletcher, star of the Carolina frosh mound work, pitched the the Kinston team to ten victories before the Greenville club argued his eligibility. He was declared a pro and henceforth will be lost to the University team.

FROSH FOOTBALL SQUAD PRACTICES WITH SCRIMMAGE

Yearlings Learn Wake Forest Plays; Look Fairly Good in Short Skirmish.

TEAM HEAVY AND FAST

A light scrimmage featured the opening practice of the week for the Tar Baby gridironers, as Coaches James and Fysal with the aid of Assistant Varsity Coach Skidmore began the gradual weeding out of the best prospects.

The mentors drilled the yearlings on Wake Forest plays and formations most of the afternoon which are to be used against the varsity today in a scrimmage. The "A" and "B" teams looked fairly good as they used these Deacon attacks against a "C" squad.

The first two teams chosen are by no means the best in the bunch. Several of the fellows on the defense team looked good and stand a fine chance of rising. Coach James stated that during the afternoon he noted several men who will be promoted and vice versa.

Heavy Squad

The squad as a whole is one of the heaviest first year groups ever assembled here on the Hill. The best looking prospects or the cream of the crop will average a little over 180 pounds. Juliper, a tackle who has shown up well, steps the scales heavier than anyone else with his 215 pounds.

The fellows who seem to be showing the most promise to date include: Avery, Ax, Bartos, Berchack, Bucklemyer, Burnette, Coffey, Crowell, Ditt, Dixon, Dunlap, Fields, Gaydos, Gordon, Graves, Hudicka, Israel, Juliper, Kaluk, Kenney, Leake, Lloyd, Moffitt, Nickaluk, Palmer, Peiffer, Rice, Roth, Scherer, Smith, Thomas, Tyson, Walborn, and Wolfe.

The first game of the schedule is with Wake Forest Frosh on Friday, October 12 here.

Major Leagues

National

Team	R	H	E
St. Louis	3	11	1
Chicago	1	7	1
Brooklyn	5	10	2
Philadelphia	3	13	3
Brooklyn	10	13	0
Philadelphia	1	4	1

American

Team	R	H	E
Boston	5	7	1
New York	0	4	3
Philadelphia	5	10	2
Washington	4	11	0
Philadelphia	3		
Washington	0		

ST. LOUIS PICKS UP HALF A GAME

Cardinals Whip Chicago While Giants Are Idle; Yankees Lose All Hope.

St. Louis continued its fast pace in the race for National league pennant honors and moved within two games of the league-leading Giants as a result of a 3-1 win over the Chicago Cubs while New York was idle.

The Cardinals now have six more games remaining to play while the Giants must meet four opponents before the season closes. This leaves St. Louis still in an excellent position to overtake the Champions.

Lefty Walker, a former star with the Giants, was on the mound for the Cardinals and held the third place Cubs to one run and seven hits. His mates got on the usually effective Warneke for 11 safe blows and three runs. The win with Walker in the box gives Frankie Frisch a chance to send the Dean brothers against Chicago in the next two games.

The New York Yankees lost all hopes to overtake Detroit in the American loop race as they went down before Boston 5-0. The loss put New York six games behind the Tigers. The Yankees and Detroit each has only five tilts to play before the season closes.

No More Gesundheit

State officials "cracked down" on beer wholesalers who had been selling beer with a percentage in excess of the 3.2 prescribed by law last week.

The result has been to make unavailable any such brands such as Ram's Head, Boar's Head, and Piel at any Chapel Hill restaurants. The fine for selling these beers is $1,000.

Seven Lettermen Report For First Cross Country Practice

Captain Williamson, Ed McRae, And Ed Waldrop Expected To Be Aces of Team.

TO RUN TENNESSEE FIRST

Opening Meet Scheduled for Kenan Stadium October 6; Conference Battle Here.

The return of seven lettermen plus a number of sophomores and capable reserves spells optimism in the Carolina cross-country camp this fall.

Led by the versatile Captain Harry Williamson, the Tar Heel harriers are expected to go places this season. Ed McRae and Ed Waldrop are expected to share honors with Captain Williamson.

McRae, who has starred on Carolina track teams for the last three years, set a new Southern Conference record for the indoor mile and also won the conference outdoor mile last season. An injury kept him from participating on the cross country team last year. Waldrop is remembered as a consistent distance performer, who surprised track fans by winning the Southern Conference two mile last spring.

Open Against Tennessee

The harriers will open the season against Tennessee on October 6, while the Tar Heel football team is entertaining the Vols in Kenan stadium. Other cross country meets have been arranged with State, Duke, Davidson, and possibly Washington and Lee. The season will close with the Southern Conference meet being held in Chapel Hill.

A list of those reporting for cross country includes: Captain Williamson, McRae, Waldrop, Curlee, Haywood, Conte and Goldman, lettermen; Neel, a re-

(Continued on last page)

You MUST learn to dance well.
Smooth, Shag, and Tap
THE DANCE STUDIO
Over Pritchard-Lloyd

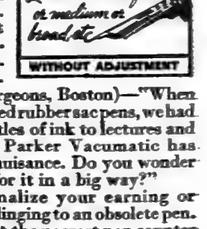


LIKE A PEN from ANOTHER WORLD

Come to Open the New School Year

102% Greater Ink Capacity—A *Visible* Ink Supply—A Twice as Useful Point—New, Exclusive Laminated Pearl Style

In order to hold as much ink as this sacless marvel, an ordinary rubber sac pen the same length would have to be as big around as a cane. For the Parker Vacumatic eliminates 14 old-time parts, including not only the rubber ink sac, but the squirt-gun piston pump found in other sacless pens. The Parker Vacumatic contains none of these—that's why it's guaranteed mechanically perfect!



The only transparent style with VISIBLE ink supply that doesn't LOOK transparent. Says Everett Genther (student at College of Physicians and Surgeons, Boston)—"When we medics used rubber sac pens, we had to carry bottles of ink to lectures and exams. The Parker Vacumatic has ended that nuisance. Do you wonder we've gone for it in a big way?"

Don't penalize your earning or learning by clinging to an obsolete pen. Stop today at the nearest pen counter and try this new wonder of science. The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wis.

Parker VACUMATIC

Over-Size, $10; Pencil, $2.50 — 7½ — Other Vacumatic Styles, $5

To Make a Pen a Self-Cleaner—send for 20,000-word Bottle of Parker Quink—the Pen-Cleaning ink—Free. Address Dept. 000.

PICTURES NAMED FOR COMING YEAR

E. Carrington Smith Releases List of Outstanding Photoplays for This Season.

E. Carrington Smith, manager of the local Carolina theatre, yesterday announced a full schedule of outstanding cinema attractions which he has booked to play here during the ensuing school year.

Starting with this week, Smith has obtained such films as Diana Wynyard in John Galsworthy's last novel, "One More River"; Carole Lombard, Gary Cooper, and Shirley Temple in "Now and Forever;" and Sidney Blackmer, who once studied law at the University, in "Down to Their Last Yacht."

To follow these films during the year, the manager has procured Harold Lloyd in "Cat's Paw;" Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper in Stevenson's immortal "Treasure Island;" Mae West in the much-censored and renamed "Belle of the Nineties;" Ronald Colman in "Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back."

Norma Shearer in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street;" Joan Crawford and Clark Gable in "Chained;" Will Rogers in "Judge Priest;" Charles Butterworth in "Student Tour;" Robert Montgomery in "Hideout;" Claudette Colbert in "Cleopatra;" Sylvia Sidney in "Red Woman;" Eddie Cantor in "Kid Millions."

Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in "Gay Divorcee;" Katherine Hepburn in "Little Minister;" Ann Harding in "The Fountain;" Max Baer in "Kids on the Cuff;" Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan in London;" Dick Powell in "Flirtation Walk."

"Earthworm Tractor," "Six-day Bike Race," and "What New York Wants," all featuring Joe E. Brown; "Biography of a Bachelor" with Robert Montgomery; "Richest Girl in the World" with Miriam Hopkins; "Wake Up in a Dream," the last picture made by Russ Columbo before his unfortunate death; "Kentucky Kernels" with Wheeler and Woolsey; "We Live Again" with Anna Sten.

"Sweet Adeline," featuring Irene Dunne; "Enter Madam," starring Elissa Landi; "Forsaking All Others" with Joan Crawford; and "David Copperfield" with Lionel Barrymore.

DUKE CAMPUS PAPER BECOMES SEMI-WEEKLY

The Duke Chronicle, Duke University campus newspaper, is now appearing twice a week instead of the weekly schedule it has had since its founding in 1905.

The semi-weekly has adopted an eight column format. John Moorhead, of Sunbury, Pa., is editor, and the business manager is Robert Nixon of Rome, Ga.

Gladys Souder of Macon, Ga., is co-ed business manager and Virginia Jordan of Brooklyn is co-ed editor.

FEATURE BOARD TO MEET

There will be a meeting of old members of the feature board of the DAILY TAR HEEL at 2:00 o'clock today in the offices of the publication.

The meeting was called by Chairman Vermont C. Royster for the purpose of organization for the year. All students who are interested in working on the feature board are asked to be present.

The press is finally given a break in a new Hollywood film. It shows a reporter wiping his feet before entering a window—*Detroit News.*

"Kissing Games"



Scene from "Romance in the Rain" with Roger Pryor and Heather Angel, now playing at the Carolina theatre.

DOWNS TO EXCHANGE BOOKS IN WASHINGTON

R. B. Downs, librarian of the University, will be in Washington tomorrow and Tuesday arranging for the exchange of duplicate volumes in the University library for volumes in the Library of Congress.

Several thousand volumes were received from the Library of Congress last year by this method, and the University library is planning to carry on the exchanges this year with the Library of Congress and other large libraries.

Emergency—An interval of time between political elections.—*Chicago Daily News*

Photo Appointments

The following upperclassmen have Yackety Yack picture appointments at Wootten-Moulton's today. The names appear in the order of the appointments:

B. F. Barham, Frank Abernathy, H. M. Parker, Eleanor Lockhart, C. W. Sensenbach, Walter Terry, Miss Veona Stoves, H. Lumky, B. S. Kleiman, Kathryn Flynn, P. W. Sparrow, Neville Sloan, James Cope, James Keel, G. L. Crowell, Fred Bahnson, William Greet, H. W. Gwynn, Martha L. Croom.

Tom Bost, Bill Rose, Nancy Lawlor, W. W. Thomas, Irving Landow, J. W. Kirby, Betsy Rose Jones, Mary Cooke Green, F. K. Barker, Francis McGraw, Doris Weaver, Stuart Sechriest, O. W. Farrell, Doris Strange, Lydia Persons, Y. L. Holland, Felix Hamrick, Francis Johnston, Walter Bateman, P. G. Hammer, W. F. Armfield.

Seven Lettermen Out For Cross Country

(Continued from page three)

serve; Gammon, Gardiner, Allen, Lynch, Daniel, Bower, and Aderholt, sophomores.

The Sullivan twins, who co-captained last year's team, were lost by graduation. Singletary and Donnell were the other lettermen lost by graduation.

"Red" Montgomery and Bernie Trubnick, who ran on last year's track team, have reported for cross country this fall.

LEAR WILL HEAD ENGINEERS' BOARD

University Professor Chairman Of Registration Committee.

John E. Lear, professor of electrical engineering at the University, was elected chairman of the State Board of Registration for engineers and land surveyers at its last meeting which was conducted in Asheville in August.

Lear, who was formerly vice chairman, succeeds N. S. Mullican, a civil engineer of Walnut Cove. Other members of the board are: C. L. Mann, secretary, professor of civil engineering at State College, John L. Becton, civil engineer of Wilmington, and J. E. S. Thorpe, president Nantahala Power company, Bryson City. These members were appointed by the governor.

The purpose of this group is to offer examinations to all persons who wish to practice engineering or land surveying in this state.

Lear was appointed to the state board five years ago.

Snavely Drills Varsity In Secret Practice

(Continued from page three)

nating at the halfbacks.

Don Jackson, ace passer, is still on the sidelines with his bad knee but it is hoped that he will be in shape for Saturday's game. Charlie Woollen, halfback and letterman, is still trying to line up his graduate work so he will be able to play.

CALENDAR

Feature board.
206 Graham Memorial 2:00

Orchestra rehearsal.
Hill Music hall 7:00

Finjan staff.
203 Graham Memorial 7:15

Di senate.
New West 7:15

Phi assembly.
New East 7:30

Order of the Grail.
Graham Memorial 10:00

UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA TO REHEARSE TONIGHT

The University orchestra, under the direction of Earl Slocum, will have its first rehearsal tonight at 7:00 o'clock in Hill music hall.

Slocum especially wants the services of players of string instruments capable of doing orchestral work. As in the past the organization will be composed of students and townspeople.

Soph President Chosen

John Rainey, president of the sophomore class, was chosen by the University Dance committee as the representative from the second year class at a meeting last night in Graham Memorial. The vacancy filled by Rainey has been standing since last spring.

Our Error

In the DAILY TAR HEEL story Saturday concerning the election of the faculty executive committee Dr. Joe Burton Linker of the mathematics department was listed as having obtained his Ph.D. at Columbia. The story should read Johns Hopkins instead of Columbia.

LOST

Between Crescent Cafeteria and Carolina theatre a dark, life-time Sheaffer fountain pen. Reward. Return 101 Carr.

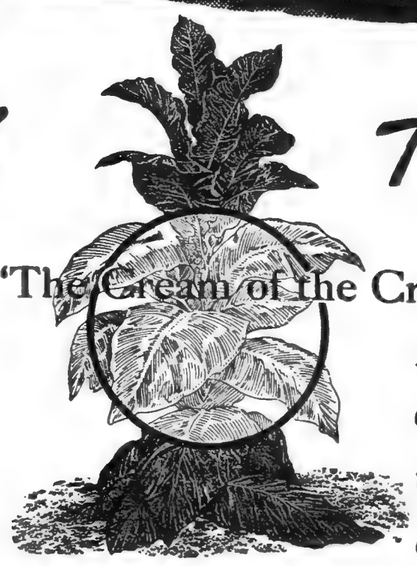
ROMANCE in the RAIN
with
ROGER PRYOR
HEATHER ANGEL
Esther Ralston, Victor Moore, Ruth Donnelly, Paul Kaye.
—Also—
Ruth Etting Comedy,
"Derby Decade"
Sportlight, "Winter Thrills"
NOW PLAYING
CAROLINA
C—O—M—I—N—G
SUN., SEPT. 30TH ! HAROLD LLOYD in "Cat's Paw"

How Refreshing!



Copyright 1934, The American Tobacco Company.

Luckies They Taste Better



"It's toasted"
✓ Your throat protection—against irritation —against cough

Only "The Cream of the Crop" is good enough for Luckies. And that means—Luckies use only the clean center leaves—these are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better.

MAGAZINE MEETING
3:45 O'CLOCK
GRAHAM MEMORIAL

The Daily Tar Heel

EVERETT ELECTIONS
9:15 O'CLOCK
GRAHAM MEMORIAL

SERVED BY THE UNITED PRESS

VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1934 | NUMBER 5

Hobbs Explains New Curriculum As Applied To Upperclassmen

Require Four Courses In Only One Language

Two Courses in Latin or Greek May Be Taken for Freshman Math Requirements.

FRESHMAN SCIENCE ADDED

Curriculum changes as they apply to freshmen and sophomores were explained yesterday in a statement from Dr. A. W. Hobbs, dean of the liberal arts school.

This year freshmen and sophomores may elect to take the new curriculum, but juniors and seniors cannot gain any advantage from the new set-up as passed by the University faculty last spring. Next fall all freshmen will be required to pursue their studies under the new plan.

May Omit Math

In the college of liberal arts under the new curriculum, four college courses in one foreign language will satisfy the first and second-year requirements, provided the other requisites of the set-up are met. Two college courses in Latin or Greek may also be taken instead of freshman mathematics.

Next year freshmen will take five courses a quarter, each meeting three hours a week. A freshman science in the first year will be the chief addition on the program.

When the new set-up goes fully into effect, the curriculum program for the first-year in the University will be: English 1, 2, 3, three hours a week as now; social science 1, 2, 3, three hours a week as now in freshman history; foreign language, three courses, three hours a week; math or Latin or Greek, three courses, three hours a week; freshman science 1, 2, 3, three hours a week.

The new sophomore curric-

(Continued on page two)

EVERETT ELECTS LEADERS TONIGHT

Bradshaw to Speak at Meeting of Experimental Self-Rule Dorm In Graham Memorial.

Everett dormitory, scene of the University's experimentation in dormitory self-rule, will have a smoker tonight at 9:15 o'clock in Graham Memorial in order to finish the election of officers.

Francis Bradshaw, dean of students, will be the principal speaker at the meeting.

At this time the nominations committee which was selected at the first organization meeting last Saturday will present a list of nominees for the offices of president, vice-president, council men, and athletic manager.

At the organization meeting Saturday it was voted that the period of quiet should begin at 8:00 o'clock every evening except Saturday. On that evening it will not begin until midnight.

Mayne Albright, former director of Graham Memorial and present director of the Everett experiment, announced yesterday that a wicker suite and subscriptions to two newspapers and one magazine have already been obtained for the dormitory social room.

The list of advisors for the dormitory includes Ed McRae, Ed Waldrop, Henry Connor, Tom Hawthorne, Tom Leath, and Emmet Willis.

INTER-SCHOOL RELATIONS COMMITTEE WILL MEET

Billy Yandell, chairman of the inter-school relations committee of the University club, announced yesterday that the group will meet tomorrow night in the club room at 8:00 o'clock. Discussion of plans for the Wake Forest game will comprise the business for the evening.

The members of the committee are Tom Fawcett, George Hux, Arthur Simkowitz, Gayle Rogers, Tom Evins, Paul Allen, and Bill Fletcher.

MEDICAL SCHOOL OPENS 44TH YEAR

Students Unusually Well Prepared, According to Dr. Mangum; Building Renovated.

The University medical school has opened for the forty-fourth session with a full class of unusually well prepared students, according to Dr. C. S. Mangum, dean of the school.

During the summer, the medical building was renovated, rewired, completely repainted inside, and equipped with new and modern electrical fixtures throughout. The third floor of the building is being re-arranged and developed as a well-equipped department for the housing of dogs, with store rooms and operating rooms for animals.

"This removal of the dogs to the third floor and into quarters, the walls of which are padded, ought to materially decrease if not entirely remove the nuisance which the dogs have created in past years to those living near the medical building," said Dr. Mangum. It will probably be a few weeks before the new quarters will be ready, but the authorities plan to effect this change as soon as practical.

Two Added

Two additional men have been added to the University medical faculty recently, Dr. Mangum announced. They are Dr. A. S. Rose, who will become associate professor of anatomy, and Dr. W. R. Berryhill, who will be associate professor of pathological physiology and physical diagnosis.

Dr. Rose is an alumnus of Davidson college and the University medical school, and received his M.D. at Harvard University. He won a teaching fellowship in anatomy at Harvard, and was also an instructor in anatomy there. During the past year at Harvard, he taught clinical neurology.

Dr. Berryhill is an alumnus of the University, received his M.D. from Harvard University, and for three years was an instructor in the Department of Internal Medicine at Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio. For the past year he has been in charge of tht infirmary.

Staff Tryouts

All students interested in trying out for the staff of the DAILY TAR HEEL are requested to report to the editorial offices this afternoon between the hours of 3:00 and 4:00 o'clock.

Boy Scouts

The Eagle Scout club will convene tonight at 8:00 o'clock in Graham Memorial.

FERA GIVES JOBS TO 2,446 NEEDY IN N. C. COLLEGES

Twelve Per Cent of Students in Accredited State Institutions Last Year Get Aid.

289 ARE HELPED HERE

Over 2,446 students, 12 per cent of the 20,300 individuals enrolled in accredited North Carolina colleges last year, are receiving help from FERA in accredited state institutions this year, according to figures released by federal relief authorities this week.

$15 Per Month

Averaging $15 a month for each student, these 49 accredited colleges in North Carolina are receiving $36,675 each month from the federal funds. For the nine months school term the sum will exceed $330,075. This figure approximates the entire cost of operating the Chapel Hill unit of the University of North Carolina for the same length of time.

Last year 241 Carolina men were aided by federal funds in a similar manner. This was 10 per cent of the enrollment for October 1933. At present 289, or 12 per cent of last October's enrollment, are to be given this help. At $15 per month, the Chapel Hill unit total alone amounts to $4,335 each month. For the 1934-35 school year the figure will near $40,000.

12 Per Cent

Early instructions concerning FERA funds held the colleges to allotments on the basis of the student body, actually 12 per cent, and provided that "there shall be an equitable division between sexes—in proportion to the enrollment of each in the particular school." Difficulties arose, however, when it was discovered that in co-educational schools the pro rata share of the girls was not used up and

(Continued on page two)

SMITHWICK NAMES FOUR COMMITTEES FOR PHI ASSEMBLY

Group Discusses Action of Student Council in Buc Case.

In the first meeting of the year for the Phi assembly, four new committees were appointed by Robert Smithwick, speaker of the group.

C. A. Poe was made chairman of the entertainment committee which consists of Vick and Gilliam; the initiation committee is made up of Winslow, chairman, Ellis, Britt, Henderson and Young; the special constitutional committee, which will consider revisions of the Phi constitution, has Griffin as chairman, and Grimes and Kellar; the committee on inactive membership included Al McAnally, chairman, Frink and Thompson.

During the course of the meeting, several prospective freshman members were introduced and welcomed. Information as to membership was given by Treasurer Fairley.

The rest of the meeting was devoted to discussion of the two bills on the roster. These were: Resolved, that the Philanthropic society condemn the action of Governor Ehringhaus in sending troops to the strike area, and Resolved, that the Philanthropic society commend the action of the council in the case of the Buccaneer.

POLICE DISCOVER SCRIBBLED NOTE IN KIDNAP HOME

Note Tacked in Closet Clinches Guilt of Lindbergh Kidnap Suspect, Say Authorities.

LINDBERGHS ARRIVE EAST

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 25.—(UP)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and Mrs. Lindbergh arrived here tonight and departed immediately for New York by automobile.

New York, Sept. 25.—(UP)—A scribbled notation of the address and telephone number of Dr. John F. Condon, the go-between of the Lindbergh case who signed himself as "Jafsie," was found on a board ripped from a closet wall at the home of Bruno Richard Hauptmann tonight, and convinced Bronx county authorities that the kidnaping case has finally been completely solved after mystifying police for two and one half years.

Ladder Nails Found

Nails which have been found in Hauptmann's house are identical with those used in construction of the ladder which was employed by the kidnaper in reaching the second floor of the Lindbergh home, where the nursery was located, and where Charles Lindbergh, Jr., was snatched from his crib.

Hauptmann admitted that he had written the notation on the board because he was "interested in the case."

The case was brought to public attention again last Thursday, when Hauptmann was incarcerated as a suspect in the world famous kidnaping. Certificates recognized as those paid in ransom by the Lindberghs were found in a garage near Hauptmann's home in the Bronx.

Later developments included the tracing of a friend of Hauptmann who used some of the certificates to pay part passage to Germany where he died shortly after.

Hauptmann entered the country illegally in an attempt to escape from the German authorities.

University Club Group Will Convene Tonight

The arrangements committee of the University club will meet this afternoon in the club room in Graham Memorial at 4:30 o'clock. Jake Snyder, chairman, will lead a discussion of plans for the annual Homecoming Day of which this committee will have charge.

J. Maryon Saunders of the alumni association, "Bo" Shepard of the athletic office, and Harper Barnes, director of Graham Memorial, will be present and help draw up plans.

Members of the committee are Irving Suss, Claude Rankin, Tommy Irwin, Francis Fairley, Bill Dixon, and Ed Joyner.

LAW CONVOCATION

The law school will hold its first convocation in freshman room, Manning hall, at 10:30 o'clock today. Dean Van Hecke and President Herb Taylor will speak on law problems and the new year in the law school. Miss Elliot, the law school librarian, will give a short talk on the library of the law school.

Reorganization Of NRA Begins With Resignation Of Gen. Hugh S. Johnson

President Expects to Continue Prohibition of Child Labor, Establishment of Maximum Hours and Minimum Wage, Fair Trade Provisions, and Limited Industrial Self-Government.

Washington, Sept. 25.—(UP)—President Roosevelt today began a program of reorganization of the National Industrial Recovery Administration by accepting the resignation of General Hugh S. Johnson.

General Johnson took office June 16, 1933, when the National Industrial Recovery Act became effective. Since that time his actions have occupied the front pages of newspapers throughout the country.

Internal dissension and dispute among NRA officials within the past eight months have slowed the pace of the once speedy organization immensely until today its center found itself operating in uncertainty and confusion.

Many believe the initials "NRA" themselves will disappear in the plan of reorganization begun by the step taken by President Roosevelt today in accepting General Johnson's resignation.

Regardless of the nature of the changes to be brought about, President Roosevelt intends to perpetuate the recovery administration's achievements under General Johnson's leadership, including (1) prohibition of child labor, (2) establishment of maximum hours and minimum wages for industrial workers, (3) some of the fair trade provisions, and (4) a limited degree of industrial self government.

President Roosevelt was at Hyde Park when he accepted the General's resignation. The resignation will become effective October 15.

In his letter to the President, Johnson said, "We are in agreement upon the general form of reorganization, and I hope you'll now also see eye to eye with me on the subject of my resigning my job, which now seems altogether superfluous."

ENGINEERS HAVE NEW PROFESSORS

Leaves of Absence and Resignations Make Additions Necessary This Year.

There have been three major changes in the faculty of the engineering school.

John C. Geyer, who comes here directly from Harvard, will fill the vacancy made by Dr. G. P. Edwards as instructor of sanitation engineering. Edwards has accepted a position as laboratory director for the Massachusetts State Board of Health.

B.S. from Michigan

Geyer received his training at Drury college, Springfield, Mo. and at the University of Michigan, where he secured his degree of bachelor of science in civil engineering in 1931. Since then he has been at Harvard University teaching and studying graduate courses in sanitation engineering. Last year he was awarded a masters degree in civil engineering at that institution.

John D. Watson has been granted a leave of absence for one year in order that he may teach and do research work at Lehigh University in Pennsylvania. He was replaced by James R. Marvin, a graduate student of last year and member of the class of '33 in electrical engineering.

Changes in the mechanical engineering department were brought about by the appointment last spring of Neil P. Bailey to head the mechanical department at the Iowa State University. Bailey assumed his duties at that institution this fall.

Colin C. Carmichael has taken over Bailey's duties and J. A. McLean, who graduated here with a B. S. in mechanical engineering in 1933, will substitute for Carmichael.

PSYCH 21 CLASS IS OVERCROWDED

Dr. J. F. Dashiell, head of psychology department, announced that through an error in the registration procedure the department was swamped with an excessive enrollment in psychology 21.

An emergency arrangement was made whereby Dr. Bagby is giving an extra set of lectures to a new class meeting at 8:30 o'clock. Dr. A. G. Bayroff, who took his degree here in '31, is employed to handle the extra laboratory sections.

According to Dr. Dashiell an increased interest in the more advanced courses in this department is shown by the fact that psychology has eleven graduate students majoring in the department.

SUGARMAN CALLS FROSH GATHERING

Nelson Lansdale to Direct Meeting Scheduled for 3:45 O'clock In Office of Magazine.

Joe Sugarman, editor of the Carolina Magazine, has called a meeting of all freshmen interested in writing for the publication today at 3:45 o'clock in the magazine office in Graham Memorial.

The meeting will be under the direction of Nelson Lansdale. The general plans for the magazine for the coming year will be outlined to the first-year students, and tentative proposals will be made whereby the freshmen will be taught to write for the magazine.

The fact that the freshman meeting is being held separately from the upperclassmen's meeting this year does not mean that there will be any discrimination of first-year men, according to the editor.

Upperclassmen may confer with the editor every afternoon, with the exception of today, between 4:00 and 5:00 o'clock, and Saturday mornings from 11:30 until 1:00 o'clock.

Copy for the publication may be left at the magazine office, mailed to box 710, or brought to the T. E. P. house, 216 E. Rosemary street.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

A. T. Dill ..... Editor
Robert C. Page, Jr. ..... Managing Editor
Joe Webb ..... Business Manager

CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: IRVING SUSS

Wednesday, September 26, 1934

PARAGRAPHICS

The du Ponts ought to stick to manufacturing paint. At least they could give somebody a decent shellacking that way.

If there's no other way to get rid of Huey Long, why not sell Louisiana back to the French? Then we could call the war debt square, if they'd take it.

And it goes without saying that Governor O. K. Allen would make a swell rubber-stamp congressman.

Progress And Prosperity

"Wasn't the Depression Awful?" and kindred propaganda based more on optimism than fact is hardly calculated to raise the spirits of those who must stare a not-too-promising reality in the face. But if there is one time when we feel justified in optimism, it is at the opening of this year's session of the University.

Just as the number of automobiles in circulation, being a non-necessity themselves, is an index to prosperous times, the amount of money which the people of the state can afford to spend on higher education is also an indication of better times. That the University's enrollment this year has reached a peak unattained since 1930 we are inclined to regard both as a sign of more prosperous times and as an auspicious beginning to the progress of the Greater University.

Five Years of Administration

Robert W. Madry, head of the University news bureau and of the American College Publicity association, wrote for state papers a timely account of the beginning of President Graham's fifth year as president of the University. In those five years of the Graham administration there have been effected:

> Advancement of the consolidation program of the Greater University, with a minimum of friction; an emergency student loan fund of more than $100,000 that kept 500 boys from returning to bankrupt homes and jobless towns; changes in the curriculum designed to give greater emphasis to training for citizenship in keeping with the original purpose of the founding of the University, and an improved code of student morale and conduct that has reached its highest peak under most trying circumstances. . . .

President Graham's policies during that time have been constantly under fire, but this record of his administration controverts anything, we believe, that might be charged against his effectiveness as both president of the University and head of the Greater University. A still more impressive sign of the beginning of his fifth year is the fact that he has had the unqualified support of every student body that has entered under his administration. This is not a blind, unquestioning loyalty, either; it is simply the respect for a man in one of the most responsible positions in the state who refuses to compromise with the principles by which his life is ruled.

As to criticism of his policies, it is an inevitability with a man who will not subordinate what he thinks is right to the easier way of playing the practical politician. We can understand the opposition that he has encountered, but how any of his opponents can fail to respect him as one of the most outstanding liberals of his generation, is hard to conceive.

Flying Squadrons

The name "Flying Squadrons" for those freshman English courses in which students above the average in the subject are placed has been a source of mild apprehension among those who were fortunately advanced enough to be enrolled in them. "Flying Squadrons" no doubt calls to mind visions of a process of whisking the student through what his other classmates cover in twice the amount of time, thereby jeopardizing his chances of passing the course.

These fears are mostly engendered, we believe, by the all-too-picturesque name which the course has been dubbed. It has been our own experience that the "Flying Squadron" has been a sort of terrorizing legend passed on from class to class. The catch-phrase is in that respect unfortunate.

Greeks Have A Name for It

As fraternity rushing settles down to the serious business involved in making the final decision of choice, it would be well to study the picture which the whole process of lodge affiliation presents in order that the look-before-you-leap attitude is well impressed upon those who have occasion to use it.

There is one point which must be emphasized again and again, one measuring stick by which freshmen must judge the effects of joining one or another fraternal band. This point is that congeniality is the most desired and unquestionably the most essential feature of a fraternity, congeniality between the present members and the prospects of the freshman's congeniality with the group with which he decides to affiliate. Plush sofas and V-16's are very satisfying to the pledge for a few weeks because he is in a new world, a veritable empyrean of his college career; but the lasting quality which will determine his happiness and efficiency as a part of a group is the harmonious condition which his presence perpetuates.

The manifestation of this feature in the fraternity and not the "mud" it slings during rushing; the likeableness of the men and not their ability to "high pressure"; the capacity of the group to offer enduring bonds of friendship—these are the gauges which should be considered in the serious business of becoming a Greek and which, if properly weighed to the advantage of all concerned, will doubtless lead to a happy connection.

A Bowl Of Cherish

It is better to make a life than to make a living, opines the Hon. William E. Russel, former governor of Massachusetts. Every college man and woman, adds Dr. Frank S. Hickman of Duke University, faces the question "as to what his college education is to produce in his life. So many of them say that when you get down to the bottom of it, college education is to be measured by the amount of salary it will produce."

It is essential that institutions of higher learning should have in mind the fact that the student must make a living and that his college work should very definitely help equip him to that end. Where the mistake is made is in the process of so equipping him. The "cash-value" theory, product of an age of prosperity followed by an age of depression, is fallacious in its tenets, positively detrimental to the best interests of the youth of today and the men of tomorrow. That the goodness which a college bestows can be measured in economic returns is the unfortunate theory, nevertheless, that thousands of students are advocating.

This demand for "practicality" is self-defeating. From the standpoint of a truly practical training for business, the students are asking the wrong things of the colleges. Dr. Edwin Mims of Vanderbilt University hit at the very core of the problem at a recent address here when he stressed the human culture aspect of an education, the value to the student of letting his college career have time for generous enthusiasms, the play of the mind, and interest in great causes.

The business of the world, except in certain professional careers, is learned through apprenticeship. One seldom realizes that the four years at college are often the only periods in a modern man's life when he can revel in the possibilities of life, languish in the theory of good living, soak up the thoughts and philosophies of those who have made a career of making life a success. Narrow practicality has no place in the order of things in modern colleges; you cannot be a successful banker if you know every fact in the banker's repertoire and still have not that cultural experience which breeds personalities of sincerity and character.

The student in college or in collegiate school of business should not be robbed of his great opportunity to come, for once in his life, into contact with pure, impersonal, disinterested science. America has the right, stated Dr. Mims, to expect clear, right, and wise thinking from its men and women who are graduated from institutions of higher learning in this country—and this type of thinking can result only from an effort on the part of the men and women while they are in college to make a life and not to allow making a living to be the goal and essence of their careers.

Attempting to prove to his class in political science at the University of Tulsa the theory "that no average man could win against a political machine," Colonel O. W. Hoop entered the race for police commissioner of Tulsa as an independent candidate. To his surprise and embarrassment he was swept into office by a large majority.—Virginia Tech.

Miami University is now offering a course in the culinary arts for men, which meets once a week for three hours, and receives two hours credit for graduation.—Ohio State Lantern.

SPEAKING the CAMPUS MIND

Editor the DAILY TAR HEEL:

The Glee club of the University of North Carolina anticipates a highly successful season for the coming year. Concert tours throughout the state are pending, and a program of songs will be prepared to please every taste.

But obviously, a glee club cannot exist without singers. Its success depends upon a bountiful supply of men who are willing to come regularly to rehearsals. Therefore, we invite all those who are interested to turn out.

The Glee club admits that it asks a good deal of its members in requiring them to give up an hour of their time, three afternoons a week. But it feels that it offers a great deal in return.

The trips alone repay the drudgery of rehearsals. Anyone who has seen the club take a girls' college by storm will indorse this statement heartily. Secondly, the student becomes familiar with fine music, from the stately melodies of the great masters to the charming folk-tunes of all nations. Thirdly, latent talent is constantly being uncovered and developed along right lines. And finally, the novice is welcomed into the fellowship of the club, which is an ancient and honorable estate and remembered pleasantly after graduation, as any old glee club man will tell you.

Even if the student has never sung in a group before, let him turn out! Whether he joins to have a good time on the trips, or to get in with the "gang," or as a delightful means of self-improvement, the club welcomes him and believes that it has a great deal to offer him.

H. Grady Miller,
Director.
Richard Somers,
Business Manager.

FERA GIVES JOBS TO 2,446 NEEDY IN N. C. COLLEGES

(Continued from page one)

at the same time there was an over-demand for the boy's part. Under these conditions the early ruling was waived.

The latest instructions regarding the disposal of each school's allotment allows more than the 12 per cent number to be given employment if cases should arise where two would work for less than the average $15 per month. Carolina will be allotted only $4,335 to spend monthly. If Edwin Lanier, self-help secretary, can spread this allotment over 400 boys at $10 each instead of 300 at $15, he is allowed to do so.

CHURCH RELATIONS GROUP

A meeting of the church relations committee of the Y. M. C. A. will take place this afternoon at 5:00 o'clock in the office of Harry F. Comer in the "Y" building, it was announced yesterday by Billy F. Yandell, chairman.

Ministers of the town, Donald Stewart, Albea Godbold, O. T. Binkley, Watt Cooper, W. J. McKee, and Father Morriskey are requested to meet with J. D. Winslow, George MacFarland, Warren Halloway, M. L. Britt, Lawrence H. Fountain, and Harry Comer to organize for the year.

Chemistry Graduates

Graduate students in the school of chemistry will meet in room 201 Venable hall at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Hobbs Explains New Curriculum to Students

(Continued from page one)

ulum is made up of five courses, each meeting three hours a week throughout the year: English, social science, foreign language, natural science, and an elective.

Freshmen or sophomores who are here now may qualify for the revised curriculum by substituting botany 1 and zoology 41 for the freshman science and by taking a second science in the sophomore year together with a social science.

Students May Qualify

First-year men this year qualify for the revised curriculum by meeting the requisites under the old plan—1½ courses of English, 1½ courses of history, three courses of foreign language, two courses of mathematics—and, then, in their second year by following the new outlined sophomore curriculum and by substituting botany 1 and zoology 41 for the new curriculum freshman science.

Courses in foreign language for those who present no preparation in a language will be five or six hour courses in the first-year instead of the regular three hour periods.

Since the requirement in language for new curriculum students has been cut down to four University courses, instead of three college courses in two different languages, sophomores this year have the opportunity to take the revised curriculum. Second-year men after completing four courses in one language qualify for the new type of work by taking the other regular sophomore studies, as prescribed under the old plan, and then by making up for the new curriculum freshman science by substituting zoology 41 and botany 1 for the other units of language which he is no longer required to pursue under the new plan.

TIME OUT FOR LUNCH!



Shirley Temple has her lunch at the Paramount Studios during production of "Now and Forever," in which she is starred with Gary Cooper and Carole Lombard. See "Now and Forever" at the Carolina Theatre Thursday.

And lunch, or any other meal, means MILK, as little Shirley Temple proves in this photograph taken at lunch-time in the Paramount Studios in Hollywood.

At least a quart of FRESH MILK daily, is Shirley Temple's beauty secret, and her advice is borne out in practice by every one of Hollywood's stars.

At all meals, and between meals, MILK refreshes—and it's Nature's best insurance for health and beauty as well.

DURHAM ROAD DAIRY

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Pasteurized Dairy Products

Regular Before Breakfast Deliveries to Your Home or Room

Varsity Grid Squad Takes Hard Scrimmage Against Freshmen

Tar Heels Score Four Times in Fast Scrimmage; Snavely Wants Better Blocking.

DASHIELL LOOKS GOOD

Wake Forest Will Have Full Strength for Battle; Coach Weaver Is Pessimistic.

Coach Carl Snavely sent his varsity football squad through another hard workout behind closed gates yesterday in preparation for the battle with Wake Forest here Saturday.

The Tar Heel squad spent most of the afternoon in a fast and tough scrimmage against a big tough freshman outfit, counting four touchdowns over the still very green yearlings.

The first string running attack looked plenty good against the loosely organized Tar Babies and counted first downs almost at will. The varsity drove down the field for two straight touchdowns during the opening ten minutes of play.

Blocking Still Weak

However, Coach Snavely was still far from satisfied with the blocking and stated that most of the ground gained was because the frosh outfit was fooled. The new mentor was pleased with the way the yearlings charged and tackled.

Slippery Dick Dashiell was the big gun in the Tar Heel running attack. The sophomore halfback dashed off tackle and around end for gain after gain, one run going for fifty yards and a touchdown. Dashiell also tossed several nice passes.

Charlie Shaffer continued his fine play at the other half, while Randy Cooner, sub half, threw several beautiful passes. Both Hump Snyder, blocking back, and Jim Hutchins, fullback, also did well in the first string backfield.

Defense Strong

The Carolina defense was almost perfect against the few plays the first-year team tried. Dick Buck, sophomore end, especially showed up besides continuing his uncanny ability to receive passes.

The reserves still looked just fair and were held on almost even terms by the yearlings.

Coach Snavely stated last night that the rest of the week would be taken up mainly on defense work. Little time has been spent so far on the defense in preparation for the powerful Wake Forest offense. The yearlings will probably be scrimmaged again today using the Deacon formations.

Reports from Wake Forest state that the Deacon team came through the Guilford tilt with only a very few injuries and would have all their strength available for Saturday's opening Big Five game.

In spite of a line averaging around 200 pounds and a set of very fine sophomore backs, Coach Weaver is pessimistic over his chances to take Carolina. The Wake Forest mentor makes the statement that his outfit has been highly overrated by the newspapers.

Don Jackson, Carolina halfback, is still bothered slightly with his knee, but is expected to be in good enough condition to play Saturday if he is needed. Gene Barwick, letter end, is also still taking it easy as a result of an injury.

Co-ed Tennis

All girls, old or new, interested in playing tennis this fall are asked to sign the paper on the first floor of Spencer hall or give their names to Margaret McCauley.

WENTZ AND WARD LEAD DUKESTERS IN HARD WORKING

Coach Wallace Wade More Than Pleased with Improvements In Wentz, Durner, Ward.

DUKE VS. V. M. I. SATURDAY

Durham, Sept. 25.—While Coach Wallace Wade has had his disappointments this fall, there are several candidates for the 1934 Duke University team whose performances have been much better than was showed by them in spring practice.

At the head of the list stands Earle Wentz. An all-conference end last season, the Danville, Va., boy has been doing excellent work this fall, showing all-around improvement.

If Wentz continues in the games this fall the same style of play he has shown in practices, the Duke mentor expects him to be as good as Tom Rogers. Rogers, great 1933 flankman and now an assistant freshman coach at Duke, is rated by Coach Wade as one of the greatest ends he has ever seen.

Durner Shines

Gus Durner, regular right tackle as a sophomore last year who has been shifted to all-American Fred Crawford's old left tackle post, is another of the squad who has shown improvement. The Asheville boy has been outstanding in every scrimmage contest this fall.

Probably no player on the squad has shown more fight for a position than has Jule Ward who was a second team halfback last season. Ward stayed on the first team at a halfback post until last week and then, to make room for a punter, was shifted to the second backfield for a day. Another shift brought him back to the first eleven at the blocking back post and if he does good work at that post he will solve one of the biggest problems facing the Duke mentor.

To date Coach Wade has no definite team which will take the field this Saturday against V. M. I. By their recent showing in practices, Wentz and Taliaferro seem to have the edge on the end berths. Durner will hold down one tackle while Cardwell and Power are fighting for the other position. The same Power and Johnston are battling for one guard post, the other being held down by Captain J. Dunlap. E. B. Dunlap has the pivot post in the bag.

The first string backfield consists of Ward at quarter, Parker and Cornelius at the halves, and Alexander at full.

SNAVELY SPEAKS

The freshman class heard Coach Carl Snavely, University football mentor, address them at the assembly yesterday morning.

Running true to form as a head coach, he disclosed very little inside information about the team, but admitted that a very hard schedule faced the squad.

Relating several humorous anecdotes about football as it was played in the "good ole days," he kept the freshmen in an uproar practically the whole period.

Church Reception

A reception will be given on the lawn of the Presbyterian church Friday, October 5, from 8:00 until 10:00 o'clock to introduce Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stewart to the community. Members of the faculty, their wives, and residents of Chapel Hill are cordially invited.

'DESE DEMON DEACONS



MARION CHETTY "TACKLE



"STORK" SWING — END

When Coach Weaver brings his Baptist boys over here Saturday, he will have a forward wall averaging well to 200 pounds. The stand-outs for this hefty line are the above gridiron stars, Marion Chetty at tackle and "Stork" Swing at end, together with all-State Captain Pat Swan.

Both Marion and "Stork" are gridsters of experience, being the stalwarks of last year's tight defensive team. In the opener this season, both fellows stood out in the Wake Forest attack which resulted in a 62-0 win over the weaker Guilford College Quakers.

Rainbow Takes No. 4 To Cop America's Cup

Newport, R. I., Sept. 25.—(UP)—Rainbow, United States entry skippered by Harold S. Vanderbilt, successfully repulsed the most dangerous challenge in 83 years against the New York Yacht club for the historic America's Cup here today when the trim racer defeated T. O. M. Sopwith's gallant British sloop Endeavor in the sixth race.

Rainbow's victory was her fourth straight. Today's tilt was the closest of the series, only 55 seconds separating the two yachts at the finish.

Sopwith withdrew a protest against Vanderbilt's maneuvering made earlier in the day. The Englishmen had won the first two races of the first-four-out-of-seven series, but Vanderbilt was successful in nosing out the sportsmen from across the Atlantic in the last four encounters.

Enthusiasm has run highly on both sides since Mr. Sopwith, wealthy British manufacturer, announced he would build a new boat in order to regain the trophy which is the most coveted in the yachting world.

On this side, Vanderbilt defeated Charles Francis Adams as the wheel of Yankee, owned by a syndicate of Boston sportsmen, to gain the right to represent America. Throughout the early part of the racing season for Class J yachts on Long Island Sound, it was generally conceded that the Yankee was the faster and more consistent boat but in the elimination series, Vanderbilt's speedy craft showed her stern to win the competition rather easily.

BAPTISTS HEAVIER

Wake Forest is reported to be bringing one of the heaviest and most powerful teams in the south to the Kenan premises this week-end. The Deacon's starting line last week averaged 199 pounds and its backfield 179½ pounds.

The Tar Heels average for the line is 188 pounds with Evins at tackle or 192 with Trimpey, while the backfield scales 178 with Jackson at half or 175 with Dashiell.

Captain Pat Swan, all-state tackle, leads the Baptists with his 230 pounds against the "all-Anything" Captain Barclay and his 185 pounds.

Carolina's ball-toters will feature two sophs in Dick Dashiell and Jim Hutchins against two Deacon soph ball-carriers, Tex Edens and Walt Kitchin.

413 React Positively To Tuberculin Test

Infirmary records up to late yesterday afternoon showed that 413 persons had reacted positively to the tuberculin tests which have been given to all freshmen and to many upperclassmen and townspeople.

All those who showed positive reactions were advised by authorities at the infirmary to have an X-ray made to determine for certain whether they have tuberculosis. Sixty people had been X-rayed by yesterday afternoon.

All Fountain Pens HALF PRICE Sutton's Drug Co.

CARDS WIN, GAIN ON LOSING GIANTS

Elder Dean Brother Annexes No. 28 over Pirates; Phillies Get Win Off Fitzimmons.

CARDS ONLY ONE BEHIND

With Jerome "Dizzy" Dean pitching superb ball to chalk up his 28th victory of the season, the St. Louis Cardinals moved up to within one game of the leading New York Giants who lost in the free-for-all in the National League championship race.

The Cards downed Pittsburgh, 3-2, while the lowly Phillies blanked the Terrymen, 5-0.

Dean allowed the Pirates one more hit than his own team could gather, but scattered them. Freddie Fitzsimmons took the brunt of the attack from the Philadelphia bats which netted eleven hits.

After yesterday's games, the Giants have only three more remaining on the regular schedule, while the Cards have yet to play five. The two teams are now even on games lost. With the regular games off and the standings of the two teams too close, a play-off of those games rained out during the season will be necessary to decide the closest National race in years.

Major Leagues

	R	H	E
American			
Browns	3	8	0
Indians	0	8	2
Yankees	5	10	0
Athletics	0	7	0
Red Sox	1	6	0
Senators	0	5	2
(First game)			
Red Sox	9	13	0
Senators	3	12	2
(Second game)			
National			
Braves	9	14	0
Dodgers	6	15	3
Cubs	1	5	1
Reds	0	4	1
Cardinals	3	5	1
Pirates	2	6	1
Phillies	4	11	0
Giants	0	4	1

MURAL FOOTBALL OPENS SCHEDULE NEXT THURSDAY

Wrestling and Boxing Also Featured; Mass Duke-Carolina Tennis Meet Probable.

MANAGERS MEET SCHNELL

Important announcements concerning the intramural sports program for this fall were given to press yesterday afternoon from the office of Director Herman Schnell, and surplanted the many rumors, especially those in regard to the tag football situation, that had found their way over the campus.

Director Schnell, after consultation with "Coach Bob" Fetzer, stated that barring weather conditions which may possibly delay the conditioning of the fields, the games would start next Thursday. The fields have yet to receive their final touches and to be marked off and, should it rain on Saturday, the cars parked there by attendants at the Wake Forest game would certainly cause considerable damage.

Team Managers Meet

Team entries from both the dormitory and fraternity groups will close Tuesday afternoon at the Emerson stadium office of Schnell, with a very important meeting of the team managers taking place at the same location that evening at 9:30 o'clock.

Last year 39 teams took part in the annual tag football race and the department hopes to find even more squads fighting it out this fall for the campus championship, won last season by Mangum over the fraternity winners, Beta Theta Pi. Each team will play seven games according to the drawings, as it would be impossible to bring about the champions through a round-robin system of competition.

Upon being questioned concerning the mass tennis competition between Duke and the University of North Carolina, Schnell stated that he hoped the matches could be staged this

(Continued on last page)

DIANA Wynyard in John Galsworthy's Best Seller One More River



—Also—
Popeye Cartoon, "Man on Flying Trapeze"
Screen Snapshot
CAROLINA NOW PLAYING







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PRINCE ALBERT —THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!



SPRING QUARTER REGISTERED 2206

Spring Figures Released by Ben Husbands Show Decrease in Enrollment over Winter.

Two thousand, two hundred and six students were enrolled in the University in the spring quarter last year, according to a survey released yesterday by Ben Husbands, assistant registrar.

Two hundred and thirty-five co-eds and 1,971 men were enlisted in school at the time.

Figures show that enrollment over the whole 1933-34 school year dropped gradually each quarter. In the 1933 fall period there were 2,416 individuals registered and in the winter 2,294.

Daily Enrollment

The average daily enrollment also showed decreases as the year progressed. The average daily enrollment in school in the fall period was 2,398.18; in the winter, 2,271.66; and in the spring, 2,188.07. The average daily enrollment for the year was 2,292.32.

The spring quarter, however, showed an increase in the number of co-eds attending the University. Two hundred and thirty-three were registered in the fall, 218 in the winter, and 235 in the spring.

In the school of liberal arts last spring there were 720 men and 137 women. Next to the A.B. school came the school of commerce with 482 men and five women.

Applied science had a total of 183 individuals enlisted, and engineering had 190 students, all of them men.

Enrollment in the other schools was: public administration, 11; pharmacy, 73; graduate, 203; law, 121; medicine, 64; and library science, 17.

HIGH WILL HAVE BEAUTY CONTEST

To Take Place October 8; Merchants Lend Assistance.

A beauty contest to which only high school girls will be eligible will be sponsored October 4 at 8:00 o'clock in the auditorium of the Chapel Hill high school, it was announced yesterday.

The athletic association of the school, aided by a number of the Chapel Hill merchants, will sponsor the contest, each merchant entering a contestant. The audience will act as judge.

The winner will go to a state teachers' convention which will probably be held in Raleigh, and there will be entered in a series of eliminations, the winner of which will be crowned the high school beauty queen of North Carolina.

The admission charge will be 15 and 25 cents.

Grail to Have Dance In Tin Can Saturday

The Order of the Grail met last night in the first meeting of the year in its newly-renovated club room in Graham Memorial.

The organization inaugurates its regular series of dances Saturday evening in the Tin Can. The orchestra has as yet not been decided.

These dances are an annual feature of the Grail's activities. In the past, it has been the custom not to allow freshmen to attend the affairs until the end of the year. It has decided, however, that first-year men will be admitted to the dance Saturday.

During the fall, the dances are usually held after every home football game. Tickets for the affair, which will be one dollar per couple, may be secured at Pritchard-Lloyds.

GROUP WILL PLAN STUDENT-FACULTY JAMBOREE TODAY

Date Will Be Official, Annual University Holiday.

A special student committee composed of Phil Hammer, J. D. Winslow, Lonnie Dill, Albert Ellis and Jack Pool will meet today at 2:00 o'clock in Graham Memorial to discuss plans for an annual Student-Faculty Day which is tentatively planned for this fall.

The same group last spring drew up plans for an annual affair of the same name, originally scheduling it for May 20 of last year. After the idea was rejected by the faculty, however, due to the inconvenience of the date because of proximity to examinations, the idea was temporarily abandoned.

The committee is anxious, nevertheless, to sponsor such an affair this year. Immature plans include programs of interest to both students and faculty, open house by fraternities and dormitories, a street carnival, various sport competitions between faculty members and student leaders, and other features. If the plan goes through, the day set aside will become an official and annual University holiday.

The committee will act also on a suggestion that the day scheduled for the affair be the Friday immediately before Homecoming Day, at which time Carolina meets Kentucky in a football game in Kenan stadium. The idea as presented calls for a gala week-end, with all sorts of entertainment on both days.

ORDER OF GRAIL REMODELS ROOM

Decorating of the meeting place of the Order of the Grail in Graham Memorial into a room modeled after a hall of King Arthur's time is nearing completion.

Ross Crane, nationally-known interior decorator, has supervised the remodeling of the room, and members of the society have assisted.

New acquisitions include blue drapes which harmonize with a deep-red rug, a walnut round table, attractive pictures of knights, a Holy Grail cup, and other features.

The walls are being painted, and the room is expected to be ready for use in a few days.

News Magazine Quotes Marlowe in Article

A Sunday feature story on FERA work here, written for the state papers by Otis Marlowe, Carolina senior working in the University News bureau, was quoted in the September 15 Literary Digest.

Marlowe's story on work done in the library, on campus trees, and in the physics, geology, and chemistry departments, was chosen by authors of the Digest article as typical of FERA labor performed throughout the nation.

"Uncle Sam's Call to College," the title of the article, mentioned the tree surgery performed on the campus by George Dickinson.

DEANS WILL ADDRESS FROSH THIS MORNING

Freshman assembly in Memorial hall at 10:30 o'clock this morning will be confined to members of the school of commerce where Dean D. D. Carroll will preside.

Freshmen in the other schools will meet their deans as follows: college of liberal arts, with Dean Hobbs in Gerrard hall; school of applied science, with Dean Bost at 206 Venable; and school of engineering, with Acting-Dean Miller at 206 Phillips.

One More Richer



Diana Wynyard in "One More River," now playing at the Carolina theatre.

CO-ED RECEPTION

An informal reception will be held today at Spencer hall from 4:00 to 6:00 o'clock in honor of the new girls. This annual tea is given by the Woman's association in order to help the new women to get acquainted. All co-eds are cordially invited.

Band

The members of the band will not appear before the freshman assembly today as originally planned.

Band Meets Thursday

The University band, under the direction of Earle A. Slocum, will have the final rehearsal before the Wake Forest game Thursday evening at 7:00 o'clock in the Tin Can.

The first rehearsal of the group took place Monday evening in the Hill music hall. Approximately 60 prospective band members were present.

Dr. Haydon, the new head of the music department, spoke to the members about prospects for the coming football season. He expressed his appreciation to the members for their co-operation, and assured them of a fair deal during the coming season.

INFIRMARY

The following students were confined to the University infirmary yesterday: Sterry Branning, C. M. Burke, N. A. Jennings, C. W. Sutton, Vincent Sexton, and M. L. Shaffer.

Don Jackson, who has been temporarily disabled, was permitted to attend classes today.

The nurses state that all physical examinations for the co-eds have been completed.

It would be interesting to find out what the people are doing who six months ago were spending most of their time worrying about inflation.—*Boston Evening Transcript.*

Photo Appointments

The following persons have picture appointments at Wootten-Moulton studio today:

W. J. Jervey, R. H. Williams, Lewis Puckett, S. H. Hobgood, L. W. Wright, Margaret B. McCauley, Richard Myers, Vermont C. Royster, A. M. Kirschenbaum, Sue Jenkins, C. W. Sutton, Norwood Cox.

Jack Pruden, Mildred Cohen, Francis Coffey, V. Ziman, Mary Richardine, F. W. Calverly, M. D. Frucht, Brainard Robison, Elmina Heard, Foy Watts, Clyde Barber, J. C. Steele, Roger E. Holman, Bennie Willis.

Mural Football Opens Its Schedule Thursday

(Continued from page three)

year, but was at a loss to give a definite answer because of the present condition of the courts. However, if sufficient progress is made on the work, a revival of this most interesting contest will be eagerly anticipated by the students of both universities.

The annual boxing and wrestling tournaments will take place during this quarter. The "groan and grunt" matches will be staged before Thanksgiving, with the boxing coming after that holiday.

Fountain Pens...

Sheaffers—$2.00, $2.75 and up. What we believe is the best value in a dollar pen is the **WHAL OXFORD.**

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You know
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the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER



To age tobacco

...many methods have been tried but nothing has yet been found to equal the old-fashioned plan ... packing the tobacco in wooden casks and ageing it in warehouses for not less than two years.

All the tobaccos used in Chesterfield are aged this way.

It requires a large amount of money, and miles of storage houses; but it's the only way to make a mild, good-tasting cigarette.

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P. U. BOARD MEETING
10:30 O'CLOCK
SEMINAR ROOM—BINGHAM

The Daily Tar Heel

SERVED BY THE UNITED PRESS

FEATURE BOARD
3:00 O'CLOCK
GRAHAM MEMORIAL

VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1934 | NUMBER 6

Graham Asks State To Increase Appropriation By Half-Million

Would Make Salary Increases Possible

Graham States Greater University Does Not Ask for Preferential Consideration.

PRESENTED PLAN TUESDAY

An increase of slightly more than a half-million dollars in the appropriation for the Greater University was requested by President Frank Graham in the budget which he presented to the State Advisory Budget commission at its meeting Tuesday in Raleigh.

This increase, if granted, would make possible a 25 per cent increase in the salaries paid to the faculties and other employees of the three units and would bring the total appropriation to within another half-million of the 1928-29 allotment.

Will Co-operate

In asking for the additional appropriation President Graham stated that the University has been and is willing to co-operate with the state in its present financial difficulties.

Emphasizing the fact that the University is interested in the common good, Graham said:

"We place this budget in your hands to be considered on its merits in fair relation to all the other institutions, departments, and great public agencies of the people. We ask for fair, not preferential, consideration. We realize the needs of . . . all others in the public service in North

(Continued on page two)

OSTROW SELECTS NEW CHEER MEN

Four New Cheerleaders Will Co-operate with University Club In Pep Rally Organization.

Chief Cheerleader Ostrow made known at a late hour last night the names of the cheerleaders for the coming year.

The men chosen to fill the positions are: Hoge Vick, of Selma; Francis Campbell, Wallace; Ben Witherington, Goldsboro; and Pete Hinnant, Micro.

Originally 12 Men

The selection was made after ten days of intensive practice under Ostrow's direction from a group of 12 men.

The cheerleaders this year will co-operate with the University club in the organization of the Cheerios. Work toward that end has already been done.

It is planned to have a card system for the cheerio section of the stadium so that letters and figures can be formed. The entire University club is aiding in this project.

Cheering practice will be scheduled from time to time by the cheerleaders with the co-operation of the junior spirit organization, and pep rallies will also be organized by these groups.

Ostrow has reduced the number of cheerleaders to a satisfactory size. "A cheer leading group should be small," he said, "so as to permit perfect synchronization, impossible with a large squad.

"The cheerleaders have their work cut out for them this year. We're going to put everything we have into it, so as to make the Cheerios as famous as in the days of Kay Kyser," Ostrow added.

Address Listed?

Students who failed to write their addresses on their registration cards during enrollment in the Tin Can last week should leave their addresses in the Y. M. C. A. office today.

Students who leave no record of their residences will not have their addresses in the "Y" directory, according to Helen Hodges, office secretary.

EVERETT NAMES THREE OFFICERS

Election of Councilmen for Each Floor Deferred Until Meeting To Be Called Later.

Everett dormitory officers for the coming year were elected at a smoker for the members of the experimental rooming house last night in Graham Memorial.

John Ramsey, a freshman, was elected president; Jack Bryon, also a first-year man, vice-president; and Clyde Barber, athletic manager.

Bradshaw Speaks

Among the speakers on the program was Francis F. Bradshaw, dean of students, who spoke briefly on "The Everett Experiment," setting forth the project which is being tried this year in the dormitory.

Mayne Albright, former director of Graham Memorial and at present in charge of the dormitory, presided at the convocation.

Haywood Weeks, dormitory secretary and president of the Carolina student body two years ago, spoke on "Dormitory Councils."

House Rules

A report of the Everett committee on house rules was presented and rules and resolutions were adopted.

After the serving of refreshments, opportunities for using the Graham Memorial game room were granted the roomers.

Election of councilmen for each floor of the dormitory was deferred until a later meeting.

Advisors for the dormitory include Ed McRae, Ed Waldrop, Henry Connor, Tom Hawthorne, Tom Leath, and Emmett Willis.

INFIRMARY GETS TWO NEW NURSES

Office Hours for Fall Quarter Are Given Out.

The new nursing staff of the infirmary for the coming year includes Miss Faye Choate of Charlotte, head nurse, a graduate of Pennsylvania Hospital training school, and Miss Sally Vaughn of Durham, a graduate of Watts hospital.

All sophomores who showed a positive reaction to the tuberculin tests last year are advised to have their chests re-X-rayed as a check on their physical conditions. This may be done today, Friday, or Saturday.

The following students were confined to the infirmary yesterday: Sterry Branning, Luther Dixon, Lewis Hagood, Billy Robinson, Bragden Spence, C. W. Sutton, Vincent Sexton, W. L. Shaffer, Margaret Siceloff, Miss A. Simms, and William Wheat.

Office hours for the fall quarter will be as follows: morning, 8:30 to 11:00 o'clock; evening, 4:00 to 6:00 o'clock.

TEXTILE WORKERS THREATEN STRIKE; PRESIDENT ACTS

Names Relations Board to Act as Supreme Mediator Between Bosses and Workers.

PLEADS WITH EMPLOYERS

Washington, Sept. 26.—(UP)—Moving swiftly midst angry demands from textile centers for the resumption of the nation-wide walkout, President Roosevelt tonight named a labor relations board which will act as the supreme power in the adjustment of disputes between textile workers and employers.

Threats of the resumption of the strike were due to the discrimination of textile employers against those who had taken part in the country-wide walkout September 1.

Appeals to Leaders

The president appealed to the heads of the industry to re-employ the strikers without discrimination.

The board is composed of Walter P. Stacy, Chief Justice of the North Carolina Supreme court, chairman; Admiral Henry A. Wiley, and James Mullenbach, Chicago labor arbitrator.

The board will have full authority to investigate alleged violations of section 7a of the National Recovery Act, and parts of any code of fair competition or agreements which include this section.

The original strike was ended by textile workers September 22 in answer to an appeal from the President. The Executive council of the United Textile Workers was strongly influenced at this time by the settlement plan offered by the President's mediation board headed by Governor Winant of New Hampshire.

The industrialists agreed to this plan last Saturday which abolished, among other things, the stretch-out system, for long a sore point of contention.

KOCH WILL GIVE ANNUAL LECTURE

Illustrated Talk Scheduled for 7:30 O'clock in Playmakers Theatre; Meeting Follows.

The Playmaker season will commence tonight at 7:30 o'clock when Professor Frederick Koch presents his illustrated talk on "Adventures in Playmaking" in the Playmaker theatre.

There will be more than one hundred slides showing scenes from many Playmaker productions: the early plays of Paul Green which were presented on the improvised stage at the Chapel Hill high school; the plays of Tom Wolfe, author of "Look Homeward, Angel"; Forest Theatre productions; and pictures of celebrities who have visited Chapel Hill and have taken part in Playmaker activities.

State Views

Views from all parts of the state which were the scenes of many plays will be shown. Professor Koch will tell about these plays, their authors, and the places where the scenes of the plays were laid.

The audience will see pictures of Barrett Clark, Sir Philip Ben Greet, Percy MacKaye, Lynn Riggs, and Lennox Robinson,

(Continued on page two)

New Ec Instructor Comes to University

Charles M. Anderson, formerly a resident of Spray, N. C., has come to the University as instructor in Economics.

Mr. Anderson is a graduate of Johnson Bible College at Knoxville, Tenn.; and obtained his M.A. degree at the University of Michigan. He previously served as head of the department of business administration at Oklahoma A. & M., and as instructor in political economy at the University of Chicago.

"I find the splendid academic atmosphere here conducive to study," remarked Mr. Anderson, who was free in his praise of the campus life at Carolina. "The treatment of all department heads has been not only adequate but delightful," he further stated.

All Hail Rameses III!

All hail Rameses III, the Ram of Rams and the pride of Carolina!

The burly Tar Heel idol will pull into Chapel Hill tomorrow for the tremendous mass pep meeting in front of South building tomorrow night and when Rameses gets peppy, it's look out Wake Forest and Hark the Sound!

Frank Willingham, new University club president, just got back from Ram's Head last night and couldn't wait to tell the news that Carolina's great spirit mascot, instigator of trouble, and friend of Charley Smith's, will be on hand for the big rally before the Demon Deacon grid contest and will strut his rammy stuff in Kenan stadium Saturday afternoon.

"It's just what we need," yelled Les Ostrow, head cheerleader, when Frank bubbled the news to him, "There's nothing like a little Jamaica Ram to pep up the boys."

Rameses' presence is not the only feature of the big pep celebration planned by the University clubites for tomorrow night. There will be speeches and yelling and music and oceans of pep. The cheerleaders will be on hand to hold down the noise and the band will be there to start it up again.

Every student is urged to be at South building's north side tomorrow night in the first rally of the year. "Down the Demon Deacons" will be the battle-cry. Ram 'em, Rameses!

BOARD OF HEALTH HELPS IN COURSE

Combines with Three Schools Of University.

The school of public administration in conjunction with the school of medicine, school of engineering, and the North Carolina board of health is conducting a 12-week institute course in public health administration.

The work offered includes public health administration, the principles and practices of sanitation, epidemiology, and vital statistics.

All these courses, except the one in sanitation, which is given by the school of engineering, are being taught by the members of the staff of the North Carolina state board of health.

Four of North Carolina county health officers are now registered and enrolled. They are as follows: Dr. B. B. Dalton, Raeford, N. C.; Dr. F. H. Garris, Windsor, N. C.; Dr. A. D. Gregg, Liberty, N. C.; and Dr. R. M. Bardin, Forest City, N. C.

PARSON'S DAUGHTER—— ——AND BANDIT'S BRIDE

Dedham, Mass., Sept. 26.—(UP)—Nora Brighton Millen, parson's daughter and bandit's bride, was today sentenced to one year in jail as an accessory to the Dedham bank robbery and murders.

Yackety Yack

All those interested in working on the sports staff of the Yackety Yack are asked to attend a meeting this afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the Yackety Yack office in Graham Memorial.

FRESHMEN HEAR MAGAZINE PLANS

Sugarman Names "T" Daniels as Official Magazine Secretary.

The first meeting of freshmen trying out for the Carolina Magazine was held yesterday in Graham Memorial at which time Joe Sugarman, editor-in-chief, outlined the plans of the magazine for the coming year.

This is the first time that a separate meeting of the freshmen has been held and the purpose is not to discriminate between them and upperclassmen but to make the machinery of the publication more efficient in that freshmen will be given a chance to become well-acquainted with the work.

Sugarman explained the new policy of the magazine and the change in emphasis from fiction and poetry to highly-readable articles.

All freshmen who are interested in trying out for the Magazine but who were not present at this meeting are asked to see Nelson Lansdale at the Carolina Magazine offices between the hours of 2:00 and 4:00 o'clock this afternoon.

Miss "T" Daniels was made secretary of the Magazine.

STAFF TRYOUTS

All students wishing to try out for the DAILY TAR HEEL staff are requested to come by the editorial offices in Graham Memorial this afternoon from 3:00 to 4:00 o'clock.

Any student desiring to work on the sports staff should meet with the sports editor in the office at 2:00 o'clock.

Hauptmann Indicted When Evidence Clinches Guilt

Photo Appointments

The following persons have Yackety Yack appointments at the photographers' today:

Suzanne Winstead, Gene Barwick, Lauren V. Hook Anderson, John Sharpe May, Sherwood Hedgpeth, Charles Ivey, Jules Aaron, L. S. Tracy, Julian Maynard, M. G. Heath, H. C. Ranche, William Moser, Stanley Winborne, Melvin Gillie.

A. W. Kirschbaum, Charles Shaffer, Elmer Johnson, Raymond Barron, Tom Evins, Bob Ruark, Ernest Stadiem, Paul Davis, R. B. Wilson, W. C. Barfield, Miss Tempe Newsom, Claude Rankin, David Lynch, James Gilliam, Lee C. Sistare, James Thomas, W. G. Vinson.

LINDBERGH MAKES DRAMATIC ENTRY

Authorities Find $840 Additional Ransom Money Hidden in Hauptmann's Garage.

EXPLANATION COLLAPSES

New York, Sept. 26.—(UP)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann was today indicted for extortion of the $50,000 ransom money in the Lindbergh kidnaping episode three hours after Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh made his dramatic appearance before the Bronx County grand jury.

While the famous aviator was telling his story to the grand jury, detectives uncovered an additional $850 more of the ransom money which was concealed in the garage of Hauptmann's home, making the total found in his possession $14,590.

Story Collapses

The discovery of this additional money exploded Hauptmann's tale of how he got the yellow backs already found from his friend Isador Fisch. He had insisted that Fisch had left $14,000 in the Hauptmann home before departing for Germany.

Fresh evidence accumulated hour by hour against the prisoner.

District Attorney Samuel J. Foley said that Hauptmann is to be arraigned before the Bronx County court tomorrow morning for indictment. The trial date

(Continued on page two)

TWO NOMINATED AS 'Y' DIRECTORS

Cabinets Hear Plans for 1934-35 Season; Change in Constitution Is Discussed.

Acting dean W. J. Miller and C. P. Spruill were nominated at the joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. cabinets, Monday night, to succeed Dr. English Bagby and Dr. A. C. McIntosh who recently resigned their posts on the board of directors.

Should no further nominations be made, these men will be automatically elected at the next joint meeting of all the Y. M. C. A. cabinets, scheduled for October 15th.

Plan for Year

The Monday night session heard the plan for "Y" work for 1934-35 as presented by the president, J. D. Winslow and adopted the program unanimously.

Don McKee discussed the sophomore cabinet program as outlined by Philip Kind and himself. A motion to adopt the program was carried.

The board of directors suggested that a junior, preferably the ex-treasurer, should serve on the board after he had become a senior. This would mean that B. S. Smith, present treasurer of the "Y" and a member of the junior class, would serve on the board of directors next year.

This method would insure a student member with experience every year. Because of the necessity of an amendment to the constitution, the cabinets deferred action on the board's suggestion until the October meeting.

The regular meetings of the various cabinets will be held Monday, October 2.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

A. T. Dill ..... Editor
Robert C. Page, Jr. ..... Managing Editor
Joe Webb ..... Business Manager

CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: IRVING SUSS

Thursday, September 27, 1934

PARAGRAPHICS

Gen. Johnson cracked up.

Height of impossibility: Adolf Hitler turning over a new leaf after Yom Kippur.

Republicans still contend the constitution has been scrapped. If they really want one, why not let 'em have North Carolina's brand new one. Doesn't look like we're going to use it.

A Readable Magazine

At his reorganization meeting in preparation for the publishing of the Carolina Magazine in a new format, Editor Joe Sugarman veered from the traditional tenor of a literary editor's remarks and announced that the Magazine this year would be built around the article, with a minimum of short-stories, verse, and with no experimental prose.

The new editor has apparently hit the nail on the head in his attempt to fathom campus taste. The bane of every Carolina Magazine editor has been to insure that his publication will be readable and acceptable to the student body—which goal, in our own opinion, had seldom to any extent been achieved before the administration of Don Shoemaker, Sugarman's predecessor. Proceeding on the logic with which the present editor argues, that the campus does not care to read half-baked literary efforts, we are inclined to think that his ideas will have a salutary effect on campus writing.

For one thing, it will eliminate a good deal of the tea-aestheticism by which the Magazine has been characterized in the past, much to prejudicing its acceptance by the student body. A timely article is a valuable piece of writing, upon which latter-day magazines depend for the staple of the diet which they offer to the public. The only proviso, which it seems to us Editor Sugarman must make, is that they have a great deal of bearing on student interests; no college publication can afford to appeal entirely to the variety of interests which a widely circulated magazine, sold from the news stands, can.

Former Editor Shoemaker suggested to his public last year that the porous paper on which the Magazine was printed made an admirable bath-mat. This was not altogether justified, even in the humorous vein in which it was offered, and we are confident that this year the Magazine will serve a still more useful purpose —that of being read by students for whom it was intended.

Meeting The Demand

Upperclassmen will remember the hullabaloo last spring when the administration and the faculty got their heads together and tried to form a more perfect union, with the objects of domestic tranquility and public and personal welfare resulting from the curriculum in mind.

The new curriculum as explained in yesterday's issue by Dean Allan W. Hobbs of the school of liberal arts is the initial manifestation of the results of their efforts. Many view it as only a beginning; still others believe that the new curriculum, in affording a division between the first and second half of the college career, is self-sufficient and only needs a complete application to make it a thoroughly efficient and satisfactory arrangement.

Of course, until it is put into effect wholly, there will always be dissatisfaction on the part of some students. Many sophomores have the opportunity at the present to comment unfavorably on the arrangement. These second-year men would like to transfer to the new curriculum for the advantages offered in making the last two years a selective and fairly specialized period, but find it a little disadvantageous to do so.

In the first place, those who have completed four units of a language can shift over to the new curriculum only by taking zoology 41 and botany 1. But these same students have signed up for a sophomore science under the old plan and must continue two courses in it before they get the true value of the subject. As a result, they are taking four science courses and consequently leave themselves less time for other subjects which they want.

In the second place, many of them began a second language during their freshman year and do not feel that they should give it up until they have completed a certain amount of work in this subject. They are therefore using valuable time to complete this work.

Nevertheless, the new curriculum is that for which students have been fighting for a long time and represents a definite effort to better equip the modern college student for the life which he must lead after graduation. That the curriculum has been offered as a finished product is hardly true; it represents to most of us a natural change concurrently meeting the changes in the demands of young Americans craving education.

Just Clean Wholesome Fun

Among the many things which one may not say to a college student with impunity, one is particularly outstanding. It is a phrase seldom used except by hardy souls, ready to kill their man and eat him too, if need be.

"Don't be collegiate!" It is another way of saying: "don't stick your chin out," "mind your elders and watch your step," don't air your ignorance in the presence of those better informed," "go to hell," and other hunting expressions.

The word "collegiate" has passed through many interesting changes of meaning. Back in the days when Stover went to Yale (presumably), the college man was held in high esteem on account of his exceeding scarcity, and also on account of his supposed virtues of chivalry, honest, and *noblesse oblige*. Although he indubitably studied occasionally, the public in general thought of him as wearing a turtle-neck sweater, smoking a bulldog pipe with his class numerals on the bowl in silver, lounging, hands in pockets and bicycle cap on the back of his head, oozing slang and aphorisms, drinking beer in the company of his peers, or in the act of doing or dying for dear old Mackerel U. on the gridiron.

A war came and went, and suddenly for no good reason, the college man had accumulated a coonskin coat, a roadster, a silver flask, and a pennant on a stick. He was always to be found in the front row at a burlesque show, was noisily present at football games, and never failed to get the best of his professors in a battle of wits. He was pictured as a loafer, a wastrel, a ne'er-do-well, whose mission in life it was to squeeze as much money as possible from his parents and then spend the same as quickly and as foolishly as possible. He was made the stooge of a thousand feeble wits; "Joe College," in various disguises, moved across the pages of America's humorous magazines in one huge comic strip.

During these changes, no matter whether the college man has been canonized or damned, he has been nothing more nor less than a young man with a job to do, performing it well or badly, according to his ability or inclination. But the term "collegiate" which, in its Websterian sense, could just as well be applied to a piece of chalk or a desk, retains a trace of ridicule. "So you've made a public ass of yourself?" Most college men do not like the term.

The Man And the Machine

General Hugh S. Johnson knows when he has done a good job. "We are in agreement upon the general form of reorganization," he wrote President Roosevelt in resigning, "and I hope you'll now also see eye for eye with me on the subject of my resigning my job, which now seems altogether superfluous." Characteristically, General Johnson didn't mince matters in giving up the most important position in American public life; he was aware of the fact that he, as an organizer, was through.

The recovery administration now has the immense task before it of perpetuating General Johnson's achievements, achievements which have a definite basis in a revolutionary code of economic control. What ex-President Hoover calls "regimentation" is a part of the set-up which General Johnson has left and to which America is looking still as the means by which national recovery must become more or less permanently effected.

The immense organization which was NRA will probably evolve itself into more alphabet soup, but it is apparent that the same bases for recovery will be maintained in the continuance of any such program. Now the administrator is the leader in the national movement, not the organizer, and as General Johnson takes his bow, we can only offer words of commendation for his dynamic efforts and pray that his successor as recovery head has the same ability in keeping a well-oiled machine running efficiently as Johnson did in putting it together.

That internal dissension and dispute among NRA officials slowed up the pace of the organization is obvious; what is imminently essential now is to clean the bearings before the consumers dependent on the machine's output get a trifle upset about the whole thing and start looking for monkey-wrenches with which to break it up entirely.

LONG WILL PLAY FOR FIRST GRAIL

Freshmen Will Be Admitted to Dance; Patterson Has Charge Of Tin Can Decorations.

Johnny Long and his Duke Collegians will play for the first Grail dance of the year Saturday night in the Tin Can, it was announced yesterday by Frank P. Abernethy, president of the society.

The affair will last from 9:00 until 12:00 o'clock, and freshmen will be admitted, Abernethy said.

Tickets to the dance will sell at one dollar per couple and may be secured at Pritchard-Lloyd's.

First Dance

The dance will be the first one of the year. Officials of the Order of the Grail plan to present four more dances this quarter. The majority of these affairs will be scheduled after home football games.

Decorations for the fete are under the supervision of Simmons Patterson, treasurer of the organization.

Additional dances will be given throughout the year, approximately nine affairs being scheduled by the organization at its regular session Tuesday.

Hauptmann Indicted; Guilt Seems Evident

(Continued from page one)

is to be set then.

Seek Accomplice

Washingon federal agents tonight believed that they were close to the trail of the suspected Hauptmann accomplice. Indications were that the authorities hoped to nab the suspect shortly. No positive knowledge of this fact is available, however, as their actions have been secret.

The Lindbergh case which was the center of public interest at the time of the kidnaping two and one half years ago, again was brought to the fore in national and international interest recently when facts were disclosed which pointed to the guilt of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, German immigrant who fled Germany after breaking prison there.

The chain of evidence pointing toward the guilt of Hauptmann was brought to a climax Tuesday with the discovery of the scribbled address and telephone number of Dr. John F. Condon, intermediary in the case, on a board in the Hauptmann home. Also written on the board were the serial numbers of certain bills.

Nails similar to those used in building the ladder used in reaching the nursery of the Lindbergh home where baby Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., slept were also found in the Hauptmann garage.

The real climax to the case came today with the appearance of Col. Lindbergh before the Bronx County grand jury to face the man to whom the long months of search and waiting pointed as the kidnaper of his son.

Graham Asks Increase

(Continued from page one)

Carolina."

Presented Tuesday

The proposed budget for 1935-36, as presented Tuesday, calls for a total expenditure of $3,354,332 for all the requirements of the consolidated institutions. This would necessitate an appropriation of $1,385,768, as compared with $832,330 for the current year. The new budget would would mean an increase of 23.8 per cent over the present budget of $2,707,071.

The requested budget for 1936-37 calls for a total expenditure of $3,393,694, or a 25 per cent increase over the current budget.

The state allotment in 1928-29 was $1,810,415, as compared with the $1,385,768 requested for 1935-36 and the current $832,330.

KOCH WILL GIVE ANNUAL LECTURE

(Continued from page one)

who have all participated in dramatic presentations on the campus. Scenes in which Sheppard Strudwick, now with the Theatre Guild, and Eugenia Rawls, leading actress in Clare Tree Major's company, will be shown on the screen.

After the talk, there will be a meeting on the stage of all students who have come to the University in order to take part in Playmaker work. This meeting will be informal and will give the new students the opportunity of meeting the Playmaker staff and the drama students who have been here previous years.

Capital Unperturbed Over NRA Resignation

Washington, Sept. 26.—(UP)—Washington was unperturbed today by the resignation of General Hugh S. Johnson from his position as head of the National Recovery Administration.

President Roosevelt pushed forward his plans for the reorganization of the NRA and for making a shift in the New Deal's high command. He said that some time might elapse before he is ready to disclose the details of the new set-up.

RECORDINGS TO BE PUT AT STUDENTS' DISPOSAL

Dr. Haydon, new head of the music department, has announced that plans are being made whereby the record library will be at the disposal of all students.

A special room and attendant in the Hill Music building will be devoted to this new department.

LONG TO PLAY AT DANCE

Johnny Long and his Duke Collegians will play for a dance at Lakewood auditorium in Durham next Thursday.

This dance, "Opening College Hop," is semi-formal and will begin at 9:30 o'clock. A limited number of tickets have been placed on sale at $1.10. Those wishing to secure passes may see Wilson Hopkins at the Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

MOSIER RETAINED

In a meeting of the directors of Graham Memorial yesterday Dave Mosier was elected as carry-over member of the board. Other business included the renewal of the building's subscriptions to the various magazines it has offered in the past together with several new subscriptions.

FRESHMAN GYM

Gym classes, which, because of the surfacing work which is being done on the road and parking spaces surrounding the gymnasium, have not met yet, will probably begin Monday. Notices will be circulated soon giving the exact date of the first classes.

DEAN ADDRESSES LEGAL GATHERING; WINSTON ON HAND

Miss Elliott, Law School Librarian, Also Speaks at Convocation; Advice Given.

LIBRARY HOURS STATED

Addresses by Miss Lucille Elliott, Dean M. T. Van Hecke, and Judge Robert Watson Winston at a convocation of law students in the freshman room of Manning hall yesterday morning hall yesterday morning ing marked the official opening of the ninety-first session of the University Law school with the largest enrollment in the history of the school.

Herbert Taylor, president of the law school association, presided at the meeting and introduced the several speakers.

Miss Elliott Speaks

Miss Elliott, law librarian, was the first to speak. She addressed her remarks to the entire body of law students in general and to the freshmen just entering the school in particular. She urged constant use of the library and its facilities on the part of all students.

The announcement was made that under a new arrangement the upstairs reading room of the law school will be open at all times except during certain hours on Sunday, and the downstairs reading room will be open at all times. This arrangement has been made as a result of a request to this effect from the student body last year.

Dean Van Hecke presented a few statistics concerning the law school enrollment as an introduction to his remarks. He announced that the enrollment of 129 students so far this fall is a record not previously attained by the law school. He went on to say that of this number 74 have received college degrees. He pointed out the significance of this fact as it indicates that the law school is rapidly becoming a graduate school.

Advice

The remainder of his talk was devoted to advising and cautioning the students. His first caution dealt with the matter of making passing grades. He also warned students taking up the study of law with no intention to practice to guard against a lack of interest in technical courses. He stressed the importance of regular attendance to classes. He said that although attendance is not compulsory, it is decidedly to the best interests of the student to attend.

Dean Van Hecke concluded his remarks by urging the law students to be thoroughly prepared before attempting to pass the state bar examination.

Judge Robert W. Winston, colorful University graduate, lawyer, judge, and author, was called on to close the convocation with a few words to the students. The Judge rounded out the advice given by Dean Van Hecke. He particularly urged the students "to stop majoring in week-ends, dances, and girls and to begin to major in the law." He said, "Woman is but a piker when viewed beside the law."

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

GRAIL DANCE

SATURDAY—9-12

Music by

Johnny Long & His Duke Collegians

FRESHMEN ADMITTED

Admission: $1.00

Tar Heel Football Squad Takes Last Hard Work Before Opening Contest With Deacons Saturday

Coach Snavely Sends Varsity Through Only a Touch Drill As Result of Injuries.

WORK ON PASS DEFENSE

Both Wake Forest and Carolina Expected to Start Game with Four Rookies in Lineup.

Carolina's varsity football team took its last hard workout yesterday afternoon on Emerson field, before the opening battle with Wake Forest Saturday.

With several injuries bobbing up, Coach Snavely limited yesterday's scrimmage with the freshmen to the touch kind. However, the varsity got a good chance to see the Wake Forest formation in action as the freshmen were able to execute it.

Both George Barclay and Jim Tatum, stars at guard and tackle, were nursing sore knees. However, both are expected to be ready to go by Saturday. Coach Snavely filled the two veterans' shoes in the first line with Paul Pendergraft and Lax Moser.

Work on Defense

Coach Snavely was mainly interested in the Tar Heel defense although he spent quite a bit of time on the offensive work, especially the blocking. The two initial strings worked a long time on pass defense against the freshman passers. The first string knocked down most of the flings but the second outfit found trouble in stopping the yearling air attack.

Punting also came in for a long workout. Charlie Shaffer showed up well, getting off several fine punts against a fast charging first year line.

Both Don Jackson, ace halfback, and Gene Barwick, letter end, are expected to remain on the sidelines during Saturday's game. Both boys are mending fast but the coaches do not wish to take chances on rehurting the injuries.

Hard Contest Expected

As a result of Wake Forest's excellent showing against Guilford the contest is scheduled to be one of the best of the season. Both teams have big powerful lines and a dangerous set of backs.

The Deacons, like Carolina, are expected to start the game with sophomores in two line positions and two backfield posts. The Wake Forest rookies will be at the guard posts, Joe Swan and Ed Rogers, while Walt Kitchin, a great passer, will be at quarter, and Tex Edens, an excellent punter, will hold down one of the half positions.

The Tar Heels will open with their sophomores Dick Buck, at end, John Trimpey at tackle, Jim Hutchins at full, and "Slippery Dick" Dashiell at half. All the Deacon sophs looked good against the Quakers, especially

(Continued on last page)

Number of Threats In Deacon Backfield

Dave Holton and Roy Myers, seniors at Wake Forest, are a pair of blockers that will stack up against the best. The other threats that the Deacons have to offer in the broken field are Bill Martin, a senior from Hamlet, and Dallas Morris, 145-pounder from Charlotte. Tex Edens, 195 pound fullback, is a fair runner but is best at kicking. Walton Kitchin, son of President Kitchin, is the quarterback, and although not so fast is a dangerous man to the opposition in that he can throw the football far and accurately. Jug Allen, a soph, is another good blocker and signal caller.

HEARNMEN OPEN FALL WORK SOON

Several Stars Finish Last Year But Prospects High for Another Successful Season.

MANY VETERANS BACK

Baseball practice, which was to get under way this week, has been delayed because of the illness of Coach Bunn Hearn at his home in Wilson.

The Tar Heel diamond artists, who won both the Big Five and Southern Conference titles last season, have a fine chance of repeating the same stunt this year.

Most of the Carolina baseballers kept in rare mid season form by playing on Coach Hearn's Kinston team this summer. The Kinston aggregation, managed by Coach Hearn and composed largely of Carolina players, was rated as the best team in the Coastal Plain league. However in the series they lost the pennant to Greenville.

Fletcher Ineligible

It was this same Greenville team that delved into Guy Fletcher's past and found him to be ineligible to participate in collegiate and semi-pro baseball. Fletcher was the star mound performer on last year's freshman team. His loss will greatly weaken the Tar Heel pitching staff.

Perhaps Coach Hearn's greatest discovery was that of Jim Tatum's ability as a catcher. Big Jim also had nineteen home runs to his credit at the close of the season.

Gene Zaiser, star outfielder of the 1933 Tar Heel team, also played with Kinston and is expected to be back with the Tar Heels next spring.

Several Stars Gone

George Brandt, Norman McCaskill, Nate Andrews, and Virgil Weathers were lost by graduation last spring; however, there will be capable men out to fill their places next season.

Among the men Coach Hearn will have to choose from next spring are Tatum, Yeager, and Cooke, catchers; McCarn, Rand, Irwin, Womble, Dashiell, and Leonard, infield; Zaiser, McIver, Shapiro, Captain Vick, and Groome, outfield; and Crouch, McKeithan, Wright, Hearn, and Manley, pitchers.

Major Leagues

	R.	H.	E.
National			
Philadelphia	5	16	1
New York	4	8	2
Pittsburgh	3	6	1
St. Louis	0	2	1
Brooklyn	3	8	0
Boston	1	7	1
American			
Detroit	12	15	3
Chicago	10	13	5
Detroit	10	11	2
Chicago	3	9	1
New York	4	9	2
Philadelphia (11 innings)	3	9	3
Cleveland	6	11	1
St. Louis	2	5	0

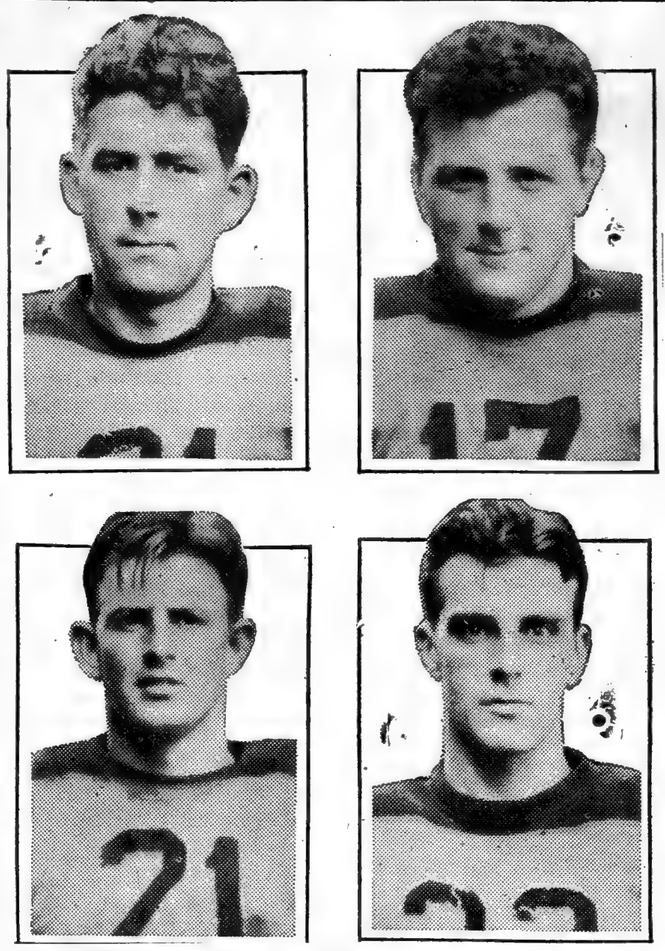
Frosh Cross Country

Coach Dale Ranson issues the call for cross country to all freshmen who are interested in or who have had training in this longer distance running.

All men are to report to Coach Ranson at Emerson field at 4:00 o'clock this afternoon.

Frosh work in the hill and dale type of running will include working out for the cake race.

DEACON CAPTAIN AND SOPHS



Here are some of the aces of the Wake Forest Deacons who will face the Tar Heels in Kenan stadium Saturday. In the top left hand corner is Captain Pat Swan, veteran tackle who was mentioned quite a bit last year for an all-state tackle position. Next to Pat is his brother, Joe, who is one of the sophomores starting at guard. The lower boys are Tex Edens and Walt Kitchin, ace sophomore backfield men. Edens plays a half and is one of the best kickers in the state. Kitchin is a star at quarterback and an excellent passer.

JOYCE REPORTS FOR GRID WORK; JACKSON IS OUT

Letterman at Guard Will Add Strength to Middle of Line; Four Veteran Guards.

BARCLAY GETS INJURY

Emmett Joyce, who split duty with Eddie Kahn at right guard for Carolina last fall, reported for the first time yesterday, giving the Tar Heels four letter guardsmen and strengthening their line considerably at this key position.

The husky junior from Chicago may come in for some good service if he can get in shape in time for the Wake Forest game here Saturday. Captain George Barclay turned up with a stiff knee yesterday, and while he is expected to be ready to go, Coach Carl Snavely will be anxious to rest the Tar Heels' brilliant leader as much as possible.

Jackson to Be Out

Wake Forest's hopes for a victory in the crucial opening game of the Big Five race mounted higher and higher with the announcement yesterday that Don Jackson would not start Saturday. The star left halfback's leg injury was much improved. However, the coaches are fearful of the risk of aggravating the injury and having him laid up for two or three more weeks.

"Slippery Dick" Dashiell, whose clever broken field running and passing have featured the last several scrimmages, is being groomed to take Jackson's place, with Randy Cooner, Eddie Martin, and Harry Montgomery held in reserve.

Dashiell becomes the third sophomore to crash a place in the varsity lineup. Dick Buck with his clever and effective all-round play at end and Jim Hutchins with his hard driving at fullback had already won their places. John Trimpey, 220-pound soph tackle, is another possible starter.

The varsity has shown con-

(Continued on last page)

INTRAMURAL RUN WILL TAKE PLACE HERE OCTOBER 18

Eleventh Annual Staging of Cake Race Will Be Over a Course 1.9 Miles Long.

SIX WORKOUTS REQUIRED

Another announcement in regard to the development of this fall's intramural sports program was handed down yesterday afternoon by Director Herman Schnell to the fact that the annual cake race would take place on Thursday afternoon, October 18, with the starting time set for 4:00 o'clock at Emerson stadium.

This will be the eleventh annual staging of the race, which will be run over a course of approximately 1.9 miles, and should attract one of the largest entry lists in its history. The 1932 event found 88 participants, while last year's total soared to 109.

The spoils of victory will consist of medals to the first five finishers, cakes to the first five teams, a cake to the team having the largest entry and fifty individual prizes to those finishing within that number.

The computation to decide the winner will be figured on the following point basis: Entering a team—25; first five teams with most entries—25 down to 5; first 15 finishers—15 down to 1; first five teams—25 down to 5. The grand total will decide the final rating, with the team winner being figured by the same method as cross country scoring.

The rules governing training for this race state that in order to enter, the competitor must have had at least six workouts over a distance equal to that of the course. This may be accomplished, until the official course is announced, by running over the regular cross country course once or eight laps on the Emerson stadium track per workout.

SEND THE DAILY TAR HEEL HOME

Good Prospects For Harriers As Vast Material Limbers Up

FOOTBALL

FACTS AND GUESSES
By
Bill Anderson

Saturday will officially open the football season at a score of colleges and universities throughout the nation, although many fans got their first taste for enthusiasm last week-end. Speaking more locally, thousands of Carolina students will watch with keen interest the result of the Tar Heel-Wake Forest game and Coach Snavely's debut. The former Bucknell University grid mentor certainly has the faith of the student body and many rabid alumni who believe that he can carry the Carolina colors into the Promised Land.

But Coach Snavely's first hurdle in so doing is the unusually heavy and scrappy Wake Forest eleven. The Baptists, undoubtedly, will provide hard opposition for the Tar Heel eleven, because the Demon-Deacons not only have a powerful but a well-balanced eleven. Coach Jim Weaver has not only a bag full of tandem plays but many trick formations which were good enough to spell finis last week.

* * *

We are not reading the high Requiem Mass for Carolina, for, in the first place, we are confident that that is not necessary. What is bothering us, however, is how the Tar Heels will come out of the fray. Will we have enough capable reserves to meet Tennessee on an equal footing next week? This must be considered when we speak of Snavely's duties which are hard and seem to get more complex daily.

So Carolina's trouble for the season will be reserve strength, as many sports writers have already pointed. We've seen N. C. State work out and know of Duke's potentialities, and of them all, Carolina, we believe, has the best first starting eleven. Snavely's starting line-up is plenty good, but when the Tar Heel coach begins to think of substitutions, more grey hairs will be sure to pop out. Reserve strength will be the unknown quantity with U. N. C.

And now that we have got this

(Continued on last page)

Seven Lettermen and Numerous Sophomores Take Opening Workouts for Tennessee.

OPEN SEASON OCTOBER 6

Team Boasts Such Men as Williamson, McRae, Waldrop, Curlee, Allen, Gammon.

With fine weather prevailing the past few days, the varsity cross country squad has been taking some hard workouts to get in shape for their first meet of the season with the University of Tennessee here October 6.

Most of the seven lettermen, sophomores, and reserves seem to be in fairly good shape after just several days of distance running and jogging. With the harriers improving as they should, hopes for a successful year on the hill and dale soar high.

Among the seven lettermen are several of the best distance runners in the south. All are veterans of last year's team which ran a perfect race against N. C. State and lost only to Duke in both dual and conference meets.

Williamson Outstanding

Captain Harry Williamson will lead the Ranson runners this season. On this year's state and conference champion outdoor team, Williamson turned in some of the smoothest and most thrilling races in the middle distances ever seen in Dixie trackdom. This summer in California he ran a 4:15 mile in the National Intercollegiates.

Ed McRae and Ed Waldrop also add to the chances for the team. Both men were stand-bys on the 1934 track crew, McRae in the mile and Waldrop in the two mile. McRae was captain of the team and star miler, while Waldrop is remembered by his remarkable win over Dunaj and Bird in last season's conference two mile run.

Other lettermen are Haywood Curlee, who ran regularly up with the Sullivans last year; Fab Haywood, Louis Conte, and Jerry Goldman.

The sophomore leaders are Graham Gammon, Marvin Allen, and Bob Gardiner. Gammon and Gardiner are shorter distance men than Allen, but all three are swell runners for the cross country course. This trio tied for

(Continued on last page)



Adolph Zukor presents
GARY COOPER
CAROLE LOMBARD
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
in a Paramount Picture
"NOW AND FOREVER"
with Sir Guy Standing • Charlotte Granville
—Also—
Travel Talk—Novelty
CAROLINA NOW PLAYING

DANCE!
OPENING COLLEGE HOP
Lakewood Auditorium, Durham, N. C.
THURS. OCT. 4TH
Music by
JOHNNY LONG
AND HIS
DUKE COLLEGIANS
Dancing at 9:30
Semi-Formal—Subscription: $1.10 per Couple—Limited Ticket Sale. In charge of Wilson Hopkins at Delta Tau Delta Frat, Phone 4851.

ST. LOUIS, GIANTS BOTH LOSE GAMES

Hoyt Holds Cardinals to Two Hits and Whips Paul Dean; Schumacher Hit Hard.

St. Louis and New York continued neck and neck in the race for the National league pennant honors as both were defeated in yesterday's baseball battles; the Cardinals lost to Pittsburgh, 3-0, while New York was being defeated by Philadelphia, 5-4.

Paul Dean, of no-hit fame, failed to come through for St. Louis as he hooked up in a great pitcher's contest with Waite Hoyt. The veteran Pirate hurler held the Cardinals to only two hits and whitewashed them with ease.

Dean pitched excellent ball also, holding Pittsburgh to one run in the first seven innings. Wild Bill Hallahan took over the mound duties during the last couple of innings and was nicked for a brace of markers. The Pirates got six hits in all.

Schumacher Also Fails

Schumacher, usually effective for the Giants, was unable to stop the Philadelphia attack and Carl Hubbell, ace southpaw, had to finish the game. The Phillies counted five times on 16 blows. However, New York did some hitting on their own part scoring four runs off of Moore and Johnson on eight bunched hits.

St. Louis will move to Cincinnati today for the final four games of the season. The Giants rest two days before taking on Brooklyn in their final two tilts. As things stand now both pennant contenders have lost the same number of games, while New York has won two more than St. Louis.

Chance to Even Things

Should the Cardinals take the first couple of games with the Reds they will be all even with the Champions for the final two days of the race. Lefty Walker or Tex Carleton will probably start for St. Louis today with the mighty Dizzy Dean being held in reserve.

Should the two teams finish in a tie none of the postponed games of the season will be played to decide who is winner, but the two clubs will meet in a three-game series. The team to win two games first will get the title.

Detroit, winner in the American league, began tuning its bats a bit for the championship series by getting 26 hits and scoring 22 runs in a double bill with Chicago. Incidently the Tigers won both tilts, 12-10 and 10-3.

Tar Heel Football Squad Take Drill

(Continued from page three)

the two backs.

Buck, Carolina, is expected to develop into one of the finest ends in the state. He has already distinguished himself as a pass receiver. Trimpey tips the scales at 220 and should be valuable because of his weight.

Jim Hutchins, 18-year-old 190-pounder, has so far in practice done some very nice line plunging besides being a nifty stepper in the open field. Dashiell is being groomed to do the Tar Heel passing. He is also an excellent broken field runner.

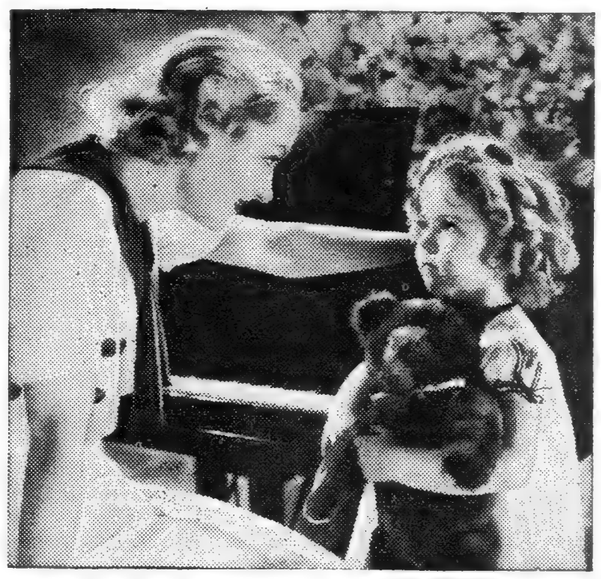
Med School Address

Dr. James M. Parrott, health officer, visited the medical school yesterday and addressed the school of public health administration.

FOR SALE

1931 Ford Phaeton—new top, upholstery, brakes. Car in perfect shape. Will sell cheap for cash. See Roberts, 308 Lewis.

WHEN LADIES MEET



When ladies meet—they generally agree! Here are Carole Lombard and Shirley Temple coming to the conclusion that Gary Cooper, who is starred with them in Paramount's "Now and Forever," coming today to the Carolina theatre, is a pretty swell guy! Directed by Henry Hathaway, "Now and Forever" presents Sir Guy Standing and Charlotte Granville in the principal supporting roles.

Senior Activities

All seniors who wish to recheck their activities for the 1935 Yackety Yack are requested to come by the office of the publication at 207 Graham Memorial after 2:00 o'clock this afternoon.

Berryhill to Speak

Dr. W. R. Berryhill will speak to the freshman assembly in Memorial hall today at 10:30. He will outline the policy of the infirmary toward students.

GOOD PROSPECTS FOR HARRIERS

(Continued from page three)

first in last year's cake race and were stars of the frosh cinder team.

Other sophs who should come through are Jack Bowers, W. W. Daniels, Jack Lynch, and Marcus Aderholt.

The season will include meets with Tennessee, State, Duke, Davidson, and possibly Washington and Lee, climaxing with the S. I. C. meet.

Facts and Guesses

(Continued from page three)

Wake Forest game stored safely away, let's consider some of the other games along the Dixie battle front. Alabama heads the heap of the Southeastern conference teams and will not find any competition at he hands of Howard University. Watch out for the 'Tide rolling this year; not since the time of Wallace Wade & Co., have the 'Bama boys had such choice prospects for another trip to the Rose Bowl.

Kentucky and Washington & Lee will present an inter-sectional game between the Southeastern conference and the Southern group. Both elevens have been rated highly and not without due reason. Kentucky is starting a new regime under Chet Wynne, whereas Tilson at W. & L. looks like he has another fighting team as good as last year's which presented such a fine front to Princeton and many other sterling elevens. Kentucky has the weight, and we pick them to "powerhouse" the Generals.

L. S. U. vs. Rice, Vandy vs. Mississippi State, and Tennessee vs. Centre are three real problems for the would-be win pickers. We give Rice, Vandy, and Tennessee the edge.

* * *

Tulane, decidedly crippled by the loss of Captain Joe Loftin and Dick Weston, will still be able to easily take Chattanooga. The Green Wave has such a galaxy of backfield aces that the loss of Loftin and Weston will not materially injure the Greenies' hopes for the year.

"Hunk" Anderson, at N. C. State, is slated to take Davidson into camp, Saturday night at Greensboro. The Presbyterians will give the Anderson eleven a hard tussle, but the Techs should get their first victory for their new coach without much inconvenience. And this same squib could go for the Duke-V. M. I. contest . . . Wade's proteges will win.

Virginia's lean prospectus should get a jolting at the hands of the strong Hampden-Sydney club. If the Tigers lick Virginia, Saturday, it will be the first time in the history of the small Presbyterian college. They look to have the club this year which can do just that, but Gus Tebell, coaching the Cavaliers, is hard to beat at any game, football, bridge, jack rocks or what have you.

V. P. I. has a fast but light club this fall and should be meat for the Temple University Owls. And Maryland will take St. John's into camp.

Band Practice

The University band will hold its final rehearsal before the Wake Forest football game tonight at 7:00 o'clock in the Tin Can.

Feature Board

There will be a meeting of all members of the feature board of the DAILY TAR HEEL at 3:00 o'clock this afternoon in room 209 Graham Memorial.

CALENDAR

P. U. Board.
Bingham 10:30

Yackety Yack.
207 Graham Memorial 2:00

DAILY TAR HEEL tryouts.
Sport staff 2:00
Reportorial staff 3:00-4:00
206 Graham Memorial.

Feature board.
206 Graham Memorial 3:00

Finjan business staff.
203 Graham Memorial 7:00

Band.
Tin Can 7:00

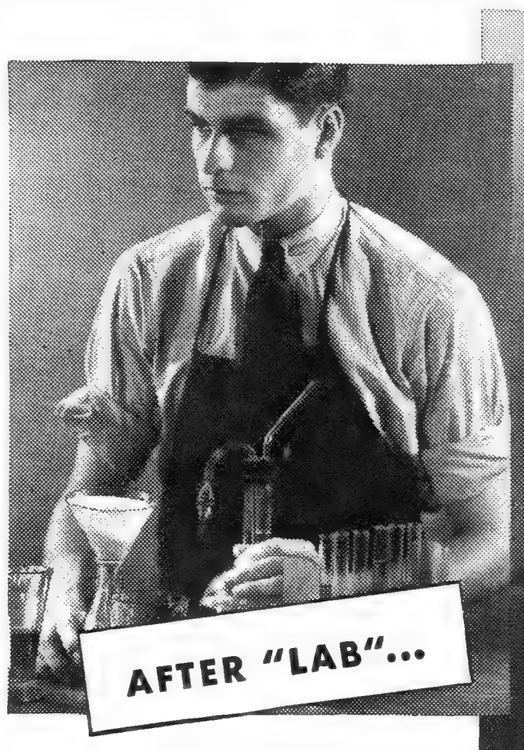
Koch lecture.
Playmaker theatre 7:30

JOYCE REPORTS FOR GRID WORK

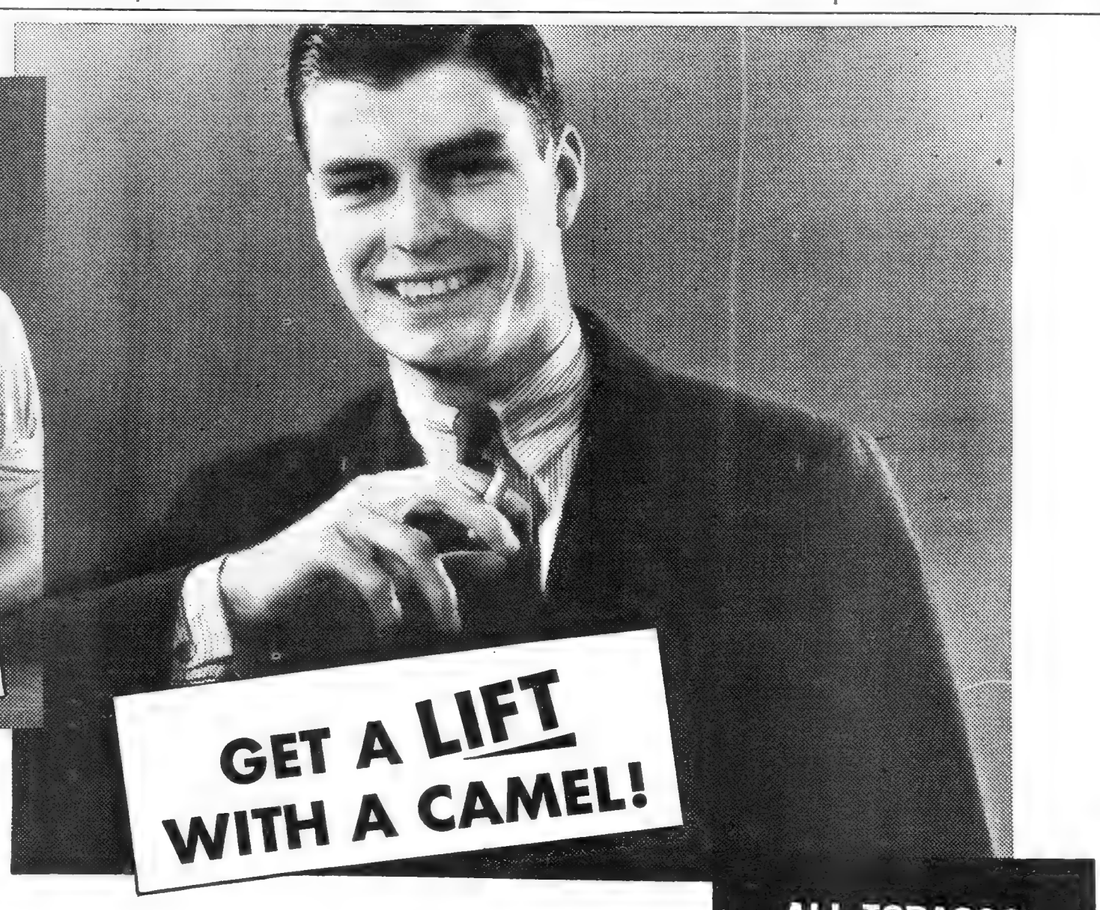
(Continued from page three)

siderable power and more deception in its first scrimmages with the husky but green freshman team this week. It is an open question, however, whether the Tar Heels can pierce Wake Forest's 200-pound veteran line or hold its driving backs.

The student body as well as the team appear to realize the importance of getting off to a good start in the first game under the new coach and are making intensive preparations to give the players their utmost support. Interest has run high since Wake Forest's 62-0 rout of Guilford, and heavy advance ticket sales indicate a crowd.



RICHARD WHITNEY, '35—Majoring in chemistry. "A Camel tastes simply swell," he says, "and what is more important, it refreshes my energy."



A PLEASURE that drives away fatigue and listlessness!

"I'm specializing in chemistry, which means a large amount of 'lab' work," says Richard Whitney, '35. "It's interesting—but a tough grind. After a long, hard session, a Camel tastes simply swell—and what is more important, it refreshes my energy and I feel 'fit as a fiddle' in short order. I've smoked a lot of Camels and never yet have they ruffled my nerves."

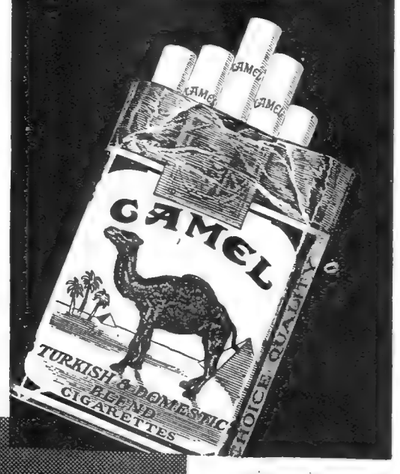
Everyone is subject to strain—whether physical, mental, or emotional. So it's important to know that Camels do release your stored-up energy.

The findings of a famous scientific laboratory have confirmed Camel's "energizing effect." So begin today to enjoy Camels. Enjoy their wholesome and delightful "lift." Enjoy their mildness and rich, good taste. Enjoy them *often!* Camel pays millions more for finer, more expensive tobaccos, and the costlier tobaccos in Camels never jangle the nerves.



● SPORTSWOMAN PILOT. Mrs. Cecil Kenyon, of Waban, Mass., says: "Speaking of cigarettes, Camels are the mildest cigarette I know. Morning, noon, and night I can smoke them steadily—without a touch of upset nerves."

ALL TOBACCO MEN KNOW: "Camels are made from finer, More Expensive Tobaccos—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand."



CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

Copyright, 1934, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

PEP RALLY TONIGHT
8:00 O'CLOCK
BEFORE SOUTH BUILDING

The Daily Tar Heel

INTER-FRATERNITY GROUP
10:30 O'CLOCK
GERRARD HALL

SERVED BY THE UNITED PRESS

VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1934 | NUMBER 7

UNIVERSITY CLUB TO STAGE SERIES OF PEP RALLIES

Plans Official Presentation and Reception for Rameses III During Half at Game.

WILDER NEW TREASURER

At its second meeting of the school year last night, the University club made final preparations for a pep rally tonight before the Wake Forest game. The club also elected Roy Wilder as treasurer to succeed Harry Montgomery, who resigned because of activity with the football team.

According to officers of the club, the pep rally tonight will be one of an elaborate series planned for the football season, during which they expect to equal the fine efforts and success made by the University club last year.

To Welcome Rameses

One of the first actions made by the club in preparation for this year was to bring back Rameses III, beloved mascot of the Tar Heel teams. Rameses will be unofficially welcomed at the rally tonight, with the official welcome waiting until the half-time at the game tomorrow when he will be officially presented to the student body by Jack Pool.

The radio program committee of the club will attempt to prepare a Tennessee game program for station WDNC of Durham. This program will be broadcast Thursday beginning at 5:00 o'clock and lasting either 45 minutes or an hour.

Preparations were also made for the sale of song sheets at the game tomorrow. The songs will be on sale for ten cents, and contain all three Carolina songs, both words and music.

'GREEN PASTURES' TO APPEAR HERE

Marc Connelly's Negro Drama To Open Student Entertainment Bill October 8.

The first offering on the Student Entertainment program Monday, October 8, will be a presentation of Marc Connelly's famed play, "The Green Pastures," with the original New York cast.

The fifteen hundredth performance of this great drama will be celebrated tonight in Norfolk, Va. The players, except for two substitutes, are the ones who appeared on the opening night in New York four years ago.

The play is based on the southern stories of Roark Bradford, which appeared in the book, "Ol' Man Adam and His Chillun." In its eighteen scenes, "The Green Pastures" depicts the rise and fall of mankind as seen through the eyes of the Negro.

Famous Original Cast

The huge cast is headed by Richard B. Harrison, who gained world-wide fame by his sympathetic and reverent interpretation of "de Lawd." Daniel L. Haynes, remembered for his excellent work in the motion picture "Hallelujah," plays the part of Adam. An integral part of the presentation is the Hall Johnson Heavenly choir, consisting of more than a score of mixed voices.

Prominent Chinese Scholar Disapproves American Plan

Noted Educator on Visit Here Says American Gets Scanty Education in College.

By BILLY HUDSON

"Frankly, I do not approve of the American educational system," said Dr. Francis C. M. Wei, president of Central China College, in an interview yesterday at the home of Dr. Edgar W. Knight, with whom he is spending two days.

"The A.B. degree confers no scholarly prestige; its holder has only a smattering of knowledge about each of many different subjects. American college students come to college too early, in the first place. They should not come until they are at least 18 years old.

"In their college work they scatter their energies over too many different fields; they should specialize more."

Little Learning Dangerous

Dr. Wei, who holds his Ph.D. degree from the University of London and his M.A. from Harvard University, believes that the smattering of knowledge that American college students acquire about each subject they study is, in an intellectual sense, dangerous to them.

First, having delved into a subject slightly, they think they know all about it. Second, the slight foretaste of a subject which they get in the average college course often kills their interest in that subject.

The 46-year-old Chinese scholar is Jeffersonian in his conception of education. He believes that there should be three levels of education. The primary level, which is training in citizenship, should include everybody; but only those fitted for the higher levels should receive training in them. "You Americans," he said, "seem to think that the Almighty created everybody to get an A.B. degree. The Almighty did not do that."

On Lecture Tour

Dr. Wei, who has studied at Oxford University, the University of Berlin, and the Sorbonne, in addition to Harvard and the University of London, is in the

(Continued on last page)

INTER-FRAT COUNCIL

There will be a very important meeting of the Interfraternity council at 10:30 o'clock this morning in Gerrard hall. President Harold Bennett announced yesterday that attendance is urgent.

JOHNSON'S PLACE FILLED BY BOARD

Roosevelt Creates New Committee to Take Over Ex-Administrator's Duties.

Washington, Sept. 27.—(UP)—President Roosevelt shook up the New Deal from top to bottom tonight by naming a board to take over the duties abandoned by General Hugh S. Johnson and appointing a committee to formulate the policies of all the alphabetical agencies of the administration.

Donald R. Richberg, co-ordinator of the New Deal recovery activities, was named director of the emergency recovery committee. The committee also includes Frances Perkins, secretary of labor; Chester Davis, administrator of the Agricultural Adjustment Act; Harry L. Hopkins, Federal relief administrator; and the chairman of the new NRA board, yet to be elected.

Culmination of Plans

President Roosevelt has been formulating plans for the reorganization of the NRA for some time, particularly since the resignation of General Johnson his action in this direction having coming to the fore.

Until today the President has been silent as to what the nature of these changes is to be. His action tonight was the first of his steps to be made public.

It has been thought for some time that Richberg would be the one to step into the place that would be left when General Johnson should resign, as the action of the General was not at all unexpected.

Richberg has remained silent to all questions, following the policy taken by President Roosevelt.

KELLAM TO HEAD STATE'S LIBRARY

Former Circulation Librarian Here Is Promoted.

Several changes in the administrative staff at the library have been effected during the summer months.

W. P. Kellam, formerly head of the circulation department, was appointed librarian at N. C. State College, and took up his work there July 1.

Kellam was replaced as head of the circulation department by O. V. Cook, who until that time had been document librarian.

The position vacated by Cook was filled by W. W. Smiley, whose former job as an assistant in the circulation division was in turn filled by G. F. Shepherd.

Seniors to Check Activities

Seniors wishing to recheck their activities in the 1935 Yackety Yack may do so this afternoon after 2:00 o'clock in the office of the publication in Graham Memorial.

AUTHORITIES RUSH KIDNAP SUSPECT TO WITNESS BOX

Colonel Lindbergh, Disguised, Scrutinizes Prisoner; Extradition Appears Imminent.

PRISONER DENIES GUILT

New York, Sept. 27.—(UP)—According to indications tonight Bruno Richard Hauptmann will be taken to New Jersey at the soonest possible moment to stand trial for the murder of the Lindbergh baby.

Meanwhile, District Attorney Samuel Foley of Bronx county has expressed the conviction that Hauptmann wasn't the "lone wolf" in the abduction.

The German has steadfastly maintained his innocence despite the steadily rising mountain of evidence against him. He has broken down only once during the long and gruelling days of questioning to which he has been subjected. That was on Wednesday night in his prison cell.

Col. Lindbergh, disguised in cap and glasses, viewed the prisoner for ten minutes today without his being recognized. This was the first time that he had confronted the accused man.

New Jersey and New York officials were in secret conference with indications pointing to extradition on murder charges.

Other Charges Wait

Hauptmann is being held in New York on extortion charges alone. The maximum sentence for extortion is 20 years imprisonment. But extortion is not the only charge that faces the German alien, the "bad boy" of Kamenz.

In New Jersey the more serious charges of kidnaping and murder await him.

Jersey officials are preparing their case carefully and painstakingly so that there will be no loopholes.

Whether or not the extortion trial comes first, officials have indicated, depends on the events of the next few days.

Attorney General David Wilentz of New Jersey said that under no circumstances will the

(Continued on page two)

Balmy Climate And Famed Cooking Of South Pall Upon New Jersey Lads

"We Just Came Down to See How We Liked It," Say Three Ex-Freshmen En Route Back to New Jersey; One in Infirmary.

The sunny south and its long-lauded cooking have failed to meet the approval of at least four members of the class of '38 who are tired of the heat and the eats and are now headed north—that is, except for one of their number whom measles and Dr. Berryhill are detaining in the University infirmary.

"We're not used to the kind of food you have here," they said. "It's too hot and we just came down temporarily anyhow."

Therefore the three who are able have packed their trunks and turned towards their respective homes in New Jersey where the sun shines less warmly and spaghetti and non-kosher food are served three times a day.

Make Trial Visit

Dean Bradshaw said yesterday that he had seen each boy who had decided to leave and that they all reported that they had come to the University for only a week or so to see how they would like it.

But he does not think that such incidental matters as food and climate had everything to do with their decision to return home. "I believe the chief reason is homesickness, not the climate, or their not being used to our eating," he said.

"However," Bradshaw added, "I think that the boy with the measles will be with us for a while, and we may be able to encourage him to stay."

Can't Take Heat

In listing other conditions which influenced their decisions, two of the gentlemen from Jersey said that they had arrived in the midst of a downpour of rain which was followed by a spell when the weather was too hot for them to endure.

Too much noise in the dormitories, poor ventilation in fourth floor rooms, and stomach aches were also given as reasons for a trek northward.

Student Body Will Assemble For Huge Pep Rally Tonight

AUTO PARADE

All students with available automobiles are asked to assemble in their vehicles at 7:45 o'clock tonight in front of the fire house to begin the automobile parade to South building for the pep rally.

UNIVERSITY GETS GRANT OF $1,000

Gift of J. Claude Bedford Will Further Alunite Research, Supervised by Cameron.

J. Claude Bedford, prominent Philadelphia lawyer, has just made a gift of $1,000 to the University for a research fellowship in alunite to be carried on under the general supervision of Dr. Frank K. Cameron, professor of industrial chemistry, according to an announcement made yesterday by Felix A. Grisette, director of the Alumni Loyalty Fund.

The grant will be used to pay the salary of E. O. Huffman, graduate student in the University from Hickory, designated to carry on the work under Dr. Cameron's supervision, and for incidental expenses necessary to the success of the experiment.

Year of Research

Huffman has been at work on the problem for a year and Dr. Cameron, seeing its possibilities, used his influence in obtaining the grant.

Alunite is a natural mineral containing alumina and potash in the form of sulphates. It is found in large quantities in the Tushar mountains in southern Utah and deposits at Tolfa, Italy, have been famous since Roman times.

During the World War potassium sulphate and alum were made from the Utah alunite but the mineral methods were too expensive to permit commercial use in normal times. Last year Huffman made a study of the methods used during the war with the result that it is believed a new method can be developed which will permit the mining of the metal on a large scale and will be cheap enough to permit its development on a commercial scale.

A technical paper by Huffman

(Continued on page two)

MEDICAL SOCIETY TO GIVE BANQUET

Dr. Foy Roberson Will Speak At Affair Tonight.

The Richard H. Whitehead Medical society will give a welcome banquet to the first year medical students at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Graham Memorial, according to E. W. Phifer, president of the society. Dr. Foy Roberson of Durham will be the guest of honor.

Dr. Roberson is well-known to the students here, and is an interested alumni member of the Athletic association. An ex-captain of the football team of 1905, Dr. Roberson has been for a number of years an enthusiastic supporter of Carolina athletics.

Dr. Roberson has served for a number of years as a surgeon to the Carolina teams, and in the period immediately preceding Dr. Berryhill's regime, served as director of the University infirmary.

Mascot Rameses III To Enliven Occasion

Fire Engine, Official Ram, and Band to Compete as Features Of Colorful Program.

RUSHING STOPS 8:00-8:30

All Carolina will assemble at the north side of South building tonight at 8:00 o'clock for a gigantic pep demonstration before the Wake Forest-Carolina game in Kenan stadium tomorrow.

Led by Lester Ostrow, head cheerleader, and members of the University club, the affair will be the first pep rally of the year and will offer several spirited features in addition to the noise from the fire engine, the Cheerios, the bell of Old South, and the University band.

Rushing Suspended

An announcement yesterday advised that fraternity rushing will be suspended from 8:00 until 8:30 o'clock in the fraternity houses, but will continue immediately after the rally. Fraternity members are requested to bring their visitors to the rally for the half-hour pep period.

Rameses III, famous Tar Heel mascot, will be on hand to kindle the enthusiasm of the multitude. He arrived unexpectedly yesterday afternoon in a cloud of wool and is all set and rarin' to go.

In addition to the parade and several speeches by members of the football team and others, the University band will add to the festivities with its first public appearance of the year.

Auto Procession

The automobile parade will begin at the fire house and led by the fire engine, proceed around the campus several times before coming to rest at South building. All available cars will

(Continued on page two)

YMCA OFFICIALS TO CONFER TODAY

Heads of Committees and Four Directors Will Have Organization Session at 10:30.

Chairmen of all the Y. M. C. A. committees and a committee from the board of directors will meet in the Y. M. C. A. office at assembly period today.

The complete program of the organization for the year includes four major parts. A director has been named to supervise each part. The meeting today is to enable the chairmen and supervisors to make plans and complete the organization.

Faculty Supervisors

The divisions and supervisors are: religious and spiritual activities, Dean F. F. Bradshaw; campus service activities, Professor Harold D. Myer; extension and off-campus activities, J. Maryon Saunders; social and moral educational activities, Professor E. J. Woodhouse.

Student chairmen of the committees under the divisions include Craig McIntosh, J. C. Parker, Francis Fairley, Bill Yandell, Tom Bost, Jack Pool, J. C. Grier, Phil Hammer, B. S. Smith, Simmons Patterson, Raymond Barron, H. E. Riggs, Albert Ellis, Claude Rankin and Billy Pitt.

Chairmen of several remaining committees will be appointed later.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: WALTER HARGETT

Friday, September 28, 1934

PARAGRAPHICS

Scientists discover vitamin A in the pupil of the eye. Wonder if grape-fruit is responsible?

The missionary who was found to be a salesman of tear-gas bombs was just the kind of a fellow to move his congregation to weep.

Our idea of a real exhibit for the World's Fair would be the man who hasn't yet attended it.

Barometer of The Commonwealth

"It was the first time the University had been made the barometer of the commonwealth," says the Greensboro Daily News in referring to President Graham's speech before the advisory budget commission Tuesday in Raleigh. If by "barometer" the News intimated that the president was talking about the weather, the remark contains more truth than statistics, for the Greater University faces a stormy time, against the coming of which increased appropriations are the shelter. The Greater University, during these first years of its existence, needs more than ever before the co-operation and good-will of the state.

This, however, was not altogether the sense in which the News meant the comparison nor that in which President Graham meant it. The University, without a doubt, is the barometer of the spiritual, intellectual, and moral life of the state. "It stands, falls, or goes forward with the people of North Carolina," the commission was told.

President Graham was faced with a situation which, though hard to handle, he was absolute master of in his presentation of the University's case. He realized, he told the commission, the strenuous times that forced retrenchment were unavoidable. Nevertheless, he came before the commission to ask them for an increase of one-half million dollars over the current appropriation—which, he pointed out, was nearly one-half million dollars below the 1928-29 appropriation. That, we submit, is as eloquent a picture of the shortage of funds which the University has labored under in the past five years, as will be heard in official circles. That it had its effect is undoubted; that it will be heeded is our hope.

Honor to An Alumnus

Another signal honor was tendered one of the University's most prominent alumni Wednesday when Chief Justice Walter Parker Stacy, '08, of the North Carolina Supreme Court, was appointed chairman of a new board by President Roosevelt to adjust the recurring labor struggles in the textile industries.

The personnel of the board includes those men who also comprised the Steel Labor Relations Board which was named several months ago by the president to settle the disputes between employees and employers of the steel industry. That they have been selected again for the delicate task of straightening things out in the intricate warfares is a masterful tribute to these experienced public servants.

Chief Justice Stacy forms the third member of the University's outstanding contributions to national public affairs during the Roosevelt regime. Dr. Frank Porter Graham has appeared in various capacities in Washington, not the least of which was his membership on the Consumers' National Advisory board. Dr. Claudius T. Murchison was appointed last May as director of the bureau of domestic and foreign commerce. And there have been others who have been called to serve in state and national circles during the era of recovery.

Chief Justice Stacy has had a brilliant career since leaving the University with an A.B. degree in 1908. As head of the state's highest judiciary he has attained a reputation for legal acumen and human justice that has at the least marked him as one of the state's leading men of affairs. His most recent appointment is, as the Raleigh News and Observer commented, "his most difficult and interesting assignment."

Having already served on a number of arbitration boards named to settle labor difficulties on various railroads, Justice Stacy is well-equipped to tackle his new task. The University will watch with interest a brilliant alumnus handle an enormous assignment for President Roosevelt.

Tar Heels On Hand

Tonight in front of historic old South building the echoes of a thousand lusty voices will mark again the return of another football season for America's oldest state university. Once more the spirit of a student body will manifest itself as cheerleaders will draw forth the vocal support that has lent the quality which has made football games, and not football itself, America's national sport.

This University has luckily escaped the hysteria of football-mad fans which seems to invade so many colleges of the south and the nation, but it is beyond doubt that there exists on this campus a deep and enthusiastic spirit that is second to none anywhere. Carolina rooters go into the thing because they are interested, vitally interested, in the team on the field and the University which it represents.

Tomorrow will inaugurate the regime of a new coach at this institution with a game against determined and unusually powerful opposition. Not only will it be a test of the coach and his new system and the boys who play the game, but it will be a trial for the spirit which backs Coach Snavely and his method. That this spirit of loyalty to anything for which the University stands will flinch is never imagined. The cheering will prove that.

Under the auspices of the alert University club, things are going to hum tonight and tomorrow afternoon. Even Rameses III seems to feel that that famous old Blue and White spirit is as intense and vigorous as ever. Pep talks may stir a student body on to momentary enthusiasm but only a deep-rooted love for good sportsmanship and red-blooded action can ever determine the endurance of such support. And the Demon Deacons tomorrow will feel that not only eleven North Carolinians but two thousand more in the south stands will be fighting every minute of a clean game to prove that the Tar Heels are on hand with pep, vim, and vigor.

Education And the Budget

Dr. Leon Meadows, acting president of Eastern Carolina Teachers' College, one of our lesser neighbors and fellow sufferers down in Pitt county, almost succeeded, though apparently unwillingly, in shifting the budget spotlight from President Graham at the meeting with the state advisory budget commisssion Tuesday.

Representatives of E. C. T. C., appearing before the commission with a request for a drastic increase in their budget, immediately were counter-attacked by members of the commission with charges of non-compliance with the act passed by the 1933 General Assembly specifying a tuition charge.

Dr. Meadows based his defense argument on the fact that the act required a "nominal tuition" charge. This nominal tuition he claimed to be included in the other costs and fees levied on the students, and asserted that by utilizing this type of tuition, the total cost to the student remained the same as it had been in former years.

The action taken by Dr. Meadows and the board of trustees in turning a technicality of a state law into a practical asset for their school, while possibly questionable, is definitely an indication that they are striving for education for education's sake, and this indication was strengthened when the commission took exception to the fact that E. C. T. C. had a graduate school, though primarily intended to be a teachers' college, such action pointing to a desire on the part of the college to raise itself to the standard of a university.

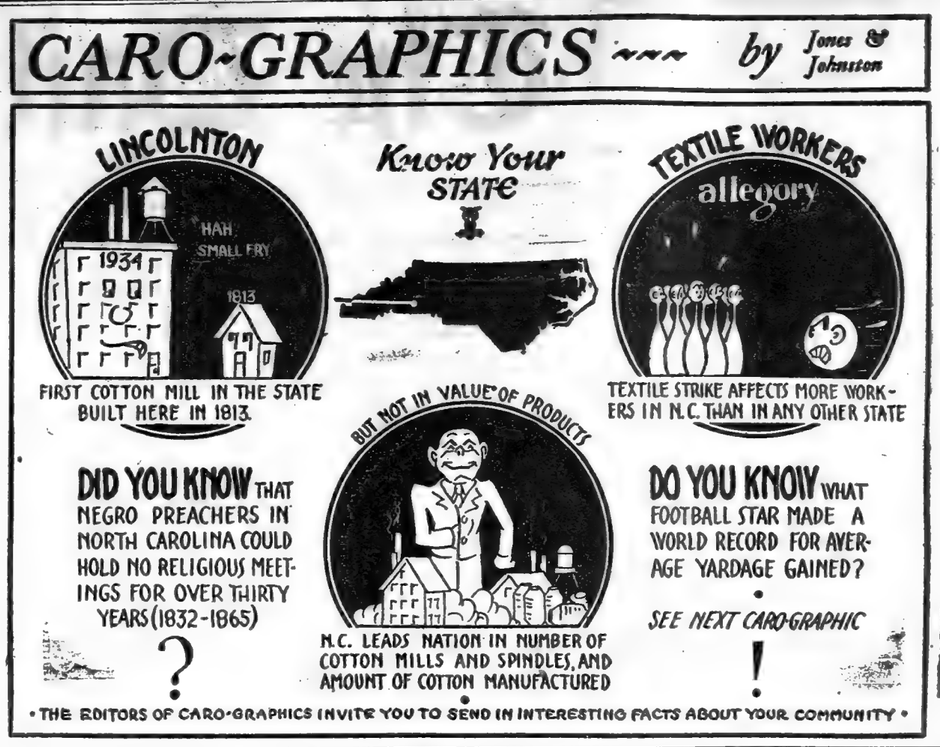
Rushing And Rushing

Even before the present rushing season is half over, we hear countless mutterings on the part of fraternities and freshmen alike derogating the present rushing system in one breath and advocating the deferred plan in the other.

There is, to be trite, lots to be said on both sides. It is only too apparent that trying to become thoroughly acquainted with those who will possibly be bosom friends for the rest of your life in two short weeks, or really, five or six short hours, is a virtual impossibility. It takes time and plenty of it to make your choice on a group with which you must associate at the least for four years at school and in most instances, the entirety of your life.

On the other hand, fraternities realize that lots of sub rosa rushing would go on if three months were allowed before pledging and not only that, but that freshmen would tend to isolate themselves into groups, and consequently place a barrier between themselves and upperclassmen.

The present rushing season presents a picture for study with this problem in mind. The problem should be carefully considered before another period of bewilderment cruises around.



OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

Friday, September 28

5:30 P. M.—Eddie Dooley, Football—WABC.

5:45 P. M.—Lowell Thomas—WJZ.

6:15 P. M.—Anson Weeks Orch.—WJZ.

7:15 P. M.—Edwin C. Hill.

8:00 P. M.—Abe Lyman Orch.—WEAF. Phil Harris Orch.—WJZ.

9:30 P. M.—Jack Benny Show—WEAF. Gen. Hugh S. Johnson.

10:30 P. M.—Freddy Martin Orch.—WEAF. Leon Belasco Orch.—WABC.

11:00 P. M.—Herbie Kaye Orch.—WABC. Paul Pendarvis Orch.—WJZ.

UNIVERSITY GETS GRANT OF $1,000

(Continued from page one)

and Dr. Cameron describing the studies so far was read in Cleveland last week at the annual meeting of the American Chemical society and it will be published in the next issue of the Journal of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry.

Grisette said the University will be fully protected by patents on Huffman's process.

Student Rally Tonight

(Continued from page one)

be solicited by University club men.

It was also announced yesterday that Uncle Billy McDade, grand and colorful bit of the Old South, would be Rameses' official keeper during his stay here and would lead the mascot in a parade at Kenan stadium tomorrow afternoon.

AUTHORITIES RUSH KIDNAP SUSPECT TO WITNESS BOX

(Continued from page one)

extradition of Hauptmann be sought before next week.

Bail Is $100,000

Hauptmann, when arraigned on the extortion indictment, pleaded not guilty. His bail was set at $100,000 over the protest of the defense attorney.

New evidence is still being found. Detectives today found moccasin style shoe buried beneath the Hauptmann garage, which recalled the footprints made outside the Lindbergh nursery made by such a shoe.

PRESIDENT GRAHAM'S SPEECH

"The University Stands, Falls, or Goes Forward with the People Of North Carolina," President Tells Budget Commission.

Following is the complete text of the speech:

The University of North Carolina in presenting this budget wishes to co-operate with the state to the utmost of its resources in working through the present financial difficulties. The sacrifices of its faculties and the whole spirit of the three consolidated institutions, along with the state and all its public servants, tell their own story of co-operation and determination. The university stands, falls or goes forward with the people of North Carolina. We place this budget in your hands to be considered on its merits in fair relation to all the other institutions, departments and great public agencies of the people. We ask for fair, not preferential, consideration. We realize the desperate situation of the public school teachers, the employes of the highway department, the needs of the public health service and public welfare departments, the needs of the workers and the inmates in the humanitarian institutions, all the employes in the state departments, and all others in the public service in North Carolina. We have some understanding of the state's fiscal problems, the difficulties of solving them.

Increase Needed

In this spirit we present this budget. In view of cumulative salary cuts, deeper than previous falling living costs, and in view of the present rise in prices, we consider that an increase in the salary scale of 25 per cent of the present rate is needed for the well-being of the public service. This increase of state sales is also needed, we believe, to give a truer expression to the aroused sense of intellectual, moral and spiritual values of the people of North Carolina. Public budget making gives expression both to the financial capacity and to the soul of the people.

The University of North Carolina in its combined units is asking for an increase in total operating cost of 23.8 per cent for the first year of the biennium, and an increase of 25 per cent for the second year of the biennium.

Requested for 1935-36 $3,354,332 for total requirements. Current budget 1934-35 $2,707,971, for total requirements. $646,361 an increase of 23.8 per cent.

Requested for 1936-37 $3,393,694 for total requirements. Current budget 1934-35 $2,707,071 for total requirements. $686,623, an increase of 25 per cent.

State appropriations for the three units of the new consolidated university: 1928-29 $1,810,415. 1934-35 $832,330. Requested for 1935-36 $1,385,768.

Below 1928-29 Sum

This requested appropriation is around one-half million dollars above the current appropriation, and is nearly one-half million dollars below the appropriation in 1928-29.

The true basis for the comparison of the budget of the University of North Carolina is with the budgets of other universities. The high and wide range of the needs and services of a university of the people puts heavy and various strains on the university budget, which are in the very nature of its purpose and life in serving the youth and the people of a state. A consolidated university budget has to run the entire range of the costs of a college in all its divisions, of a statewide extension division, of great libraries which serve the whole state, of the professional and technological schools, and over them all a distinguished graduate school.

A comparison of the budget of the University of North Carolina with the budgets of other universities reveals low cost to the state, wide value to the people, and highest standing in the nation.

A free people who know what they own themselves will preserve and develop on the highest level the university of the people in answer to their own needs, in protection of their own freedom and in the fulfillment of their own democracy.

Step Forward

The budget here presented is a step in building on the fine foundations already here, a woman's college of the first rank and fully worthy of the women of North Carolina; a school of agriculture and forestry, a textile school and an engineering school, all scientifically, socially-scientifically and culturally reinforced for the upbuilding of this state on a better balanced basis of agriculture and industry; and the college of liberal arts and sciences in all its divisions and schools, professional schools and graduate schools—in a three-fold mobilization and utilization of the economic, social, intellectual and spiritual resources of a people in the adventurous and hopeful program of building a nobler and happier state.

We present this budget with a high sense of responsibility to the youth and the people of North Carolina. We feel sure that you will consider it with a high sense of responsibility. In the making of the budget you are helping to make the quality of the life of the state, the opportunities of the people, and the hopes of their children.

PUCKETT TO ORGANIZE BELL RINGERS' GUILD

A plan is being made for the organization of a bell ringers' guild under the direction of Lewis Puckett, who at present operates the bells in the Morehead-Patterson tower.



Pandro S. Berman, executive producer
with MARY BOLAND POLLY MORAN RED SKELTON BENNY FOX SIDNEY BLACKMER
Directed by Paul Sloane Lou Brock, associate producer

—OTHER FEATURES—
Laurel and Hardy Comedy
"Going Bye Bye"
News — Sportlight
NOW PLAYING
CAROLINA

Snavely Polishes Grid Outfit For First Game

Tar Heels Take It Easy For Tilt Saturday With Deacons.

Coach Carl Snavely began polishing the 1934 Carolina football squad yesterday afternoon for its opening game here tomorrow against the Wake Forest Deacons.

The new mentor gave the Tar Heels only a light workout and spent most of the afternoon lecturing and giving instructions for the first Big Five contest.

During the afternoon the squad took drills in kicking off, returning kickoffs, punting, kicking and blocking extra points, and setting themselves on defense against the various Deacon formations.

Work on Passing

The squad also took a long dummy scrimmage to polish its offense, working especially on the passing attack. Both Slippery Dick Dashiell and Jim Hutchins looked good tossing for the first team, while Dick Buck and Bill Moore, ends, and Charlie Shaffer, halfback, did some nice receiving.

Captain George Barclay, ace guard, continued to take it easy because of a stiff leg but will be ready to do his part in the opening tilt. The Tar Heel captain will have three positions to play in the battle, playing guard on offense, center on defense, and also calling the plays on offense.

Joyce Is Out

"Punchy" Joyce, letter guard and alternate with "King" Kahn at a regular position last year, reported for the first time yesterday. He only took it easy and will likely not be in condition for the Deacons.

Coach Snavely will give the squad only a short, light drill today before excusing it until game time.

The contest, in which Snavely will make his debut as a southern coach, is scheduled to bring together two of the heaviest teams in the state. If anybody is the favorite it is the Deacons who had a fairly easy time mopping up Guilford 62-0 last Saturday.

The Wake Forest line, which averages close to 200, will outweigh the Carolina forward wall by some 10 pounds to a man. However, the Tar Heels are rated to be faster.

Blocking Important

Coach Hunk Anderson, new mentor at State, stated to the press that he expected the two teams to put up a great battle of power against power and that the best blocking outfit would win. He was inclined to give the Carolina club a slight advantage in the blocking department.

Reports from Wake Forest say that Dallis Morris, speedy sophomore back, was suffering with a cold and may not be able to play. Morris is just a second stringer but he made several long and clever runs against the Quakers.

The rest of the Wake Forest squad is in top condition. Carolina will be without the services of Don Jackson, halfback, and Gene Barwick, end, who are injured, and Joyce, who just reported.

Underwood Wants Addresses

Students who have not filled out DAILY TAR HEEL directory cards or who have changed their addresses since filling out these records are requested to fill in new cards in the business office of the publication in Graham Memorial this afternoon or Saturday, it was announced yesterday by Circulation Manager George Underwood.

DUKEMEN DEPART FOR V. M. I. BATTLE AT LEXINGTON, VA.

Sophomores Break Into Starting Lineup in Wade's First Game; Duke Great Favorites.

CADETS HAVE STRENGTH

Durham, N. C., Sept. 27.—Completing preparations in their final workout this afternoon, Duke's 1934 edition of Blue Devils will leave here tomorow at 1:00 o'clock for Lexington, Va., where on Saturday they open their campaign with V. M. I.

The starting lineup against the Cadets was still uncertain in several places as the Blue Devils ran through their final work today. Joe Cardwell, husky sophomore, may be at the right tackle berth in a shift that will send Tom Power, another sophomore who has been filling the place all fall, to left guard.

Sophs Star

Three sophomores are practically certain to start the game.

They are Power, Dick Taliaferro, right end, and Clarence Parker, halfback. Parker has made a fine showing at Duke during the past week—his punting having improved greatly.

The Blue Devils can see only a tough game Saturday. The Cadets are rated to be far stronger than they were last year and are said to be "loaded for bear."

The quite probable lineup for the Wademen will be as follows: ends, Wentz and Taliaferro; tackles, Durner and Cardwell; guards, Capt. J. Dunlap and Power; center, E. B. Dunlap; quarter, Ward; halfbacks, Parker and Cornelius; and fullback, Alexander.

VIRGINIA BATTLES STRONG HAMP-SYD

Only Three Cavalier Veterans; Same Strong Tigers Which Tied Virginia Last Year.

University, Va., Sept. 27.—When Virginia lines up for the kick-off against Hampden-Sydney College Saturday afternoon the Cavaliers will be opening the 47th season since they took officially to intercollegiate football in 1888.

Gus Tebell, Virginia's new coach, will be making a sort of bow to the football fans. Coach Tebell has been backfield assistant to other Cavalier grid tutors for four seasons, but tomorrow's game will be the first played by a team developed under his full charge.

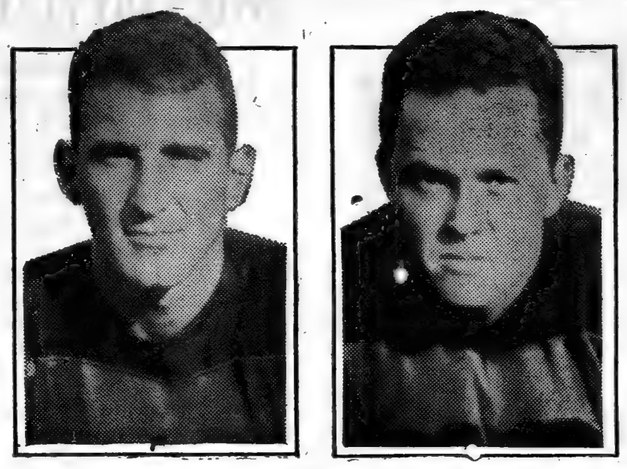
In the game against the Tigers the public will have a first chance to watch the new "military huddle and shift" from which the Cavaliers are running their attack this fall. Those who have watched this worked in practice scrimmages are enthusiastic over it.

Two Backfield Stars

Only Captain Tommy Johnson at halfback and Spencer Berger at fullback will be playing the same places they filled last fall. And Johnson won't be calling signals, which he did a year ago.

Ken Morton is the only man left from the line that started off the 1933 season, and he has been shifted from end to guard. All of the other forwards will be new, for Coach Tebell and his staff are having to develop the front wall upon rebuilt foundations.

DEAC BALL-CARRYING STARS



The above men are two of the spark plugs in the Wake Forest attack, fast on offense and steady on defense. Bill Martin (left) weighs only 158 pounds, being the lightest fellow on the squad, but much dynamite and power are stacked in that little package. The fullback is David Meyers (right). This Demon Deacon is a real driver with his 180 pounds of speed and brawn.

Both Martin and Meyers are regulars and together with Edens and Kitchin round out probably the best backfield that ever played for the Black and Gold.

Sophs, Fifteen Lettermen Form Bright Track Hopes

Cindermen Have Prospects to Repeat 1934 Season; Nine Record Holders Return.

WINTER PRACTICE STARTS

The "Flying Tar Heels," who left only a blazing trail in Dixie trackdom wherever they went last year, have written on the books for them another season quite as successful, or at least that is the way things look at the present.

With fifteen lettermen returning and a selected group of sophomores in line, Coach Bob Fetzer and Dale Ranson have a nucleus of ace material on which to build up another state and conference championship crew for the cinder paths.

Winter practice will begin in several days to get the men in shape for the indoor season, the highlight for the winter being the conference meet in the Tin Can.

Last season the tracksters lost only to Dartmouth in an early meet and then took into camp William and Mary, Georgetown, Virginia, Duke, and Navy. They piled up more points in the state meet than the combined total of their opponents. In the S. I. C. meet they more than doubled the score of the runner-up.

Previous to the outdoor session, the Fetzer fellows had captured the conference indoor title.

Fourteen Records

Individually, the men set fourteen records which go down on the history pages of the Penn Relays, Southern Conference, N. C. State Intercollegiates, and the University.

The graduates took with them five of these marks. Ralston LeGore made four himself to set the pace, scoring record throws in the javelin event in each of the four divisions mentioned above. Edwin McRae set a mile mark indoors in the conference meet.

That leaves nine of these best marks among the stars returning to school. These are shared by Hubbard, Hawthorne, Williamson, Abernethy, Drake, and Childers.

The captains for the cindermen are Tom Hawthorne and Charlie Hubbard. Hawthorne is a crack low hurdler and also a good high hurdler. He was a consistent winner in his event, setting a University mark of 24 seconds for the lows.

Hubbard Tops Scoring

Hubbard was high scorer for the Heels last season. Scoring points in both century dash and board jump, he was far ahead of the best of the men. He set his records in the broad jump. He

(Continued on last page)

NEW TOUCH RULES FOR MURAL GRID

N.C.A.A. Revised System of Tag Football Rules to Be Used, Says Director Schnell.

The rules for this fall's touch football, which will start next Thursday and for which team entries will close on Tuesday afternoon, have many changes from the previous years. Copies of the new rules will be handed out to team managers and then discussed by that group at their initial meeting on Tuesday evening.

This season's rules are those recommended by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, of which Carolina is a member. Intramural Director Herman Schnell is chairman of the North Carolina board and states that other institutions in the state are trying them out this season. The purpose of these rules is to have a uniform code and to contribute toward reducing the number and severity of injuries occurring in touch football games.

The most important change from last year's regulations finds that "a touch (tackle) occurs when an opponent touches the ball carrier with both hands simultaneously." The previous rule required only a slap to down the carrier. This should liven up the game considerably and will also stress the necessity of more efficient blocking.

Zone System

Instead of having the fields marked off in 5-yard units, the playing area will be divided into five zones, with a team having four downs in which to advance to the next zone no matter where it gains the ball. Should the team take the ball ten yards from the next zone line, it will have four downs to make the distance, and likewise should it have only one yard to go.

Unlimited substitutions will be permitted, with the game consisting of two periods of twenty minutes each. Another new regulation states "that a forward pass may be made from any point behind the line of scrimmage."

A rule in an effort to eliminate injury has been set down in regard to fumbles, in "that a player shall not be permitted to leave his feet while in the act of recovering or attempting to recover a loose or fumbled ball. The weight of his body must be squarely on his feet throughout." In connection with blocking in the open, no part of the blocker's body, except his feet, shall be in contact with the ground throughout the block.

CARDS VICTORIOUS AND ADVANCE ON IDLE TERRYMEN

St. Louis Comes to Within Half Game of Giants for Lead; Dizzy Scheduled Today.

GIANTS PLAY TOMORROW

The fast-stepping National league baseball team from Missouri took the advantage offered them yesterday and gained one half-game on the leading New York Giants.

While the Terry crew was taking the day off, the Cardinals were swamping under the lowly Cincinnati Reds in a tight ball game by the score, 8-5. "Lefty" Walker took his turn at the mound for the rising Cards and came through.

The Ohio team got to Walker for thirteen hits, just two more than the Cards could get, but three costly errors and their failure to hit in the pinch put them on the lower side of the score.

Chance to Tie Giants

Their victory yesterday gives the Cards more than an outside chance of capturing the National flag. Today the Cards play the Reds, while the Giants remain idle again. The Giants have two more games on their card, both with Brooklyn, who would give anything to rob their local rival of the pennant. The Cards likewise have a pair of games to play.

Today Jerome Dean, the elder of the famed pitching pair, will more than likely get the call to fling them as the Cards attempt to crawl up into the top seat with the Giants. "Dizzy" pitched three days ago and his call is scheduled today. He will oppose Freitas, probably.

Should both the Giants and the Cards win their remaining games, they would end the regular season in a tie for top honors, which would necessitate a play-off series of best-two-out-of-three games.

Cake Race Entries To Take Workouts

The annual mural Cake Race is just three weeks off and practice for this free-for-all will begin today on Emerson field.

All entrants who will be eligible to run on the date of the race must first complete six workouts under the supervision of cross country Coach Dale Ranson. Practice opens this afternoon from three to six o'clock at Emerson field. An assistant will be stationed at the main gate to check in and out all men.

These workouts are quite necessary, because training and practice are quite important in the final results. In the past those who finished among the first were those who had taken the many workouts.

The race is run over a 1.9 mile course. The entrants are registered by teams, and the prizes go to the individual and team winners.

Yearling Gridsters Work Hard; Scrimmage Early Next Week

Coaches James and Fysal Put Squad Through Blocking And Signal Drills.

FIRST STRING IS HEAVY

Initial Game with Wake Forest Frosh Here October 12; Little Deacons Reported Strong.

The first step towards the gradual selection of the probable A-ranking team for the 1934 yearling gridiron team was taken yesterday in the frosh camp, as the first week of hard drilling came to an end and a scrimmage expected early next week.

Strenuous working in blocking, tackling, and other fundamentals of the game are still being stressed as the men rapidly round into shape. Sharp signal practices were also being held. During the week the team learned the Wake Forest formations and used these against the varsity.

The coaching staff has gradually weeded out the best men on the lot, the fellows who have shown the best work to date. The group they have selected looks mighty and full of promise. A team which could go on the field immediately and do well by itself averages 190 pounds in the line and 180 in the backfield. Every day men are brought up to the select group because they have shown they have the stuff.

Outstanding Flankmen

There are several men who have shown outstanding work so far and have taken the lead over the rest. At ends, Kenney and Bershak seem to have the edge over the remaining. Both fellows are hefty and shifty, good blockers, with Kenney a good pass receiver. Lloyd, Pineburg, Leak and Crowell are other leading ends.

The big "Man of the Mountain," 215 pound Juliper and Maffitt are the first ranking tackles. Both men, fast for their size, would add much strength to practically any line. Other tackles are Hudicka and Bartos. Gatus and Scherer have the advantage on the guards, but just ahead of Ax and Dunham.

The pivot post is held down by the steady Avery. Israel and Dunham are also leading center candidates.

Probably the leading backfield man to date is Burnette, quarter and also a halfback. His general playing has made him the star of the practices. Running with him on the "A" quartet are Thomas and Snisback at halfbacks and Ditt at full.

Other backfield men are Hoffer, Kaufman, Graves, and Whitnact, quarters; Tyson, Oliver, and Fields, halves; and Partin, Walfourn, and Wolfe at full.

The Wake Forest frosh are reported to have a very strong and fast eleven which will come to Chapel Hill October 12.

STUDENTS!

This is your barber shop

Graham Memorial Barber Shop

The Young Mens' Shop
126-128 E. Main St.
DURHAM, N. C.
Durham's Shopping Center for Carolina Men

PERSONAL STATIONERY
Styled to reflect your individuality and fit your purse.
Ask to See Our Counter Book
LEDBETTER-PICKARD
Stationery—School Supplies—Gifts

KOCH SKETCHES GROWTH OF ARTS

Chief Playmaker, in Lecture, Depicts Progress in Drama During Past Few Years.

In a lecture last night at the Carolina Playmakers Theatre, Professor F. H. Koch pointed out the progress made in the last few years in the field of the arts, especially the drama.

Emphasis was placed on the fact that during the depression particularly the esthetic sense of the people has asserted itself in the form of numerous developments such as the Little Theatres and State Symphony orchestras.

Professor Koch stressed the great strides made in our own state during the last fifteen or twenty years, citing especially the institution of the Carolina Playmakers, which had its beginning seventeen years ago.

Drama in State

At that time, the speaker stated, there was no more barren field for the dramatic art than North Carolina. Producers in New York had even struck the state off lists for advertising. But largely due to the efforts of the pioneers here at Chapel Hill, a promising literary and dramatic colony which is nationally known has arisen.

Professor Koch cited the numerous courses in dramatic expression available at Carolina and also the four volumes of plays which have been published by undergraduates here as examples of the great progress made.

During the course of the lecture, Dr. Glen Haydon, new head of the music department, was introduced and welcomed.

The remainder of the talk was devoted to the showing of illustrated slides depicting the beginnings of drama in the Middle West, where Koch worked for many years as a member of the faculty of the University of North Dakota.

After the lecture, refreshments were served, and the audience had an opportunity to meet the members of the Playmakers organization.

Scholar Disapproves American Plan

(Continued from page one)

United States to give lectures at Yale, the University of Chicago, Dartmouth, Harvard, and several other large universities.

"I call myself a Christian Confucionist," said Dr. Wei, who is an authority on Confucionism. About seventy-five per cent of the 120 students of Central China College are Christians.

Dr. Wei says that a college student should interest himself in some extra-curricular activity and not be just a book-worm; but he thinks that athletics and other outside activities are greatly over-emphasized in American college life.

Photo Appointments

The following students have Yackety Yack appointments today:

W. Oakly, John Gunter, Alonzo Dill, V. E. Smith, William Heady, R. A. Harris, John W. Conner, E. L. Brietz, G. L. Hooks, O. H. Garrison, S. E. Boyette, Morris Ditch, E. S. Simpson, R. A. Pool, J. E. Hogan, W. B. Stevenson, Kathrine Back, S. R. Collett.

Margaret Gaines, L. S. Reagan, George Taylor, George Hux, Sam Leager, George Rhoades, Kathrine Quiqley, J. S. Johnston, Julian Raney, Louise Gunstall, Sidney Unger, Lee Greengold, E. A. Novich, Ben Wall, W. C. Bellamy, George William Coan, Cornell Wagner, Robery Rhyne, Robert Copeland.

"Last Yacht's" Beach Comber Quartet



These ex-socialites have gone melodiously native in RKO-Radio's musical extravaganza, "Down to Their Last Yacht," now playing at the Carolina theatre. The lavish production boasts several song hits, the work of six of Hollywood's ace composers. Mary Boland, Polly Moran, Ned Sparks, Sidney Fox, and Sidney Blackmer are featured.

TWELVE ARE ILL

The following students were confined to the University infirmary yesterday: Sterry Branning, S. P. Barham, Woodrow Blackman, Norwood Cox, Luther Dixon, Billy Robertson, Everett Richardson, Brogden Spence, R. N. Magill, C. W. Sutton, Vincent Sexton, and Margaret Siceloff.

Unless it is of absolute necessity everyone is requested to visit the infirmary only during office hours.

Y.M.C.A. COMMITTEE PLANS INTER-CHURCH COUNCIL

In a meeting yesterday afternoon, the church relations committee of the Y. M. C. A. discussed methods of organizing a religious workers' council. The council is planning to bring churches of Chapel Hill into closer contact with each other in relations with students.

Details of the plan will be worked out at a future meeting, to be called within a few days.

BERRYHILL TELLS INFIRMARY RULES

University Physician Addresses Freshman Assembly on Policies of Hospital.

Dr. W. R. Berryhill, head of the infirmary and chairman of the health and sanitation committee for the University, explained the functions and policies of the infirmary in a speech yesterday morning at freshman assembly.

According to the physician, each freshman is urged to come to the hospital for medical attention when sick, although he may have only a cold, for it is unfair to other students for him to attend class with a contagious disease.

Tuberculin Test

The tuberculin test -was introduced into the University last year and was given to all freshmen this year. Those who had X-ray pictures taken need not come to the infirmary unless notified.

Addresses Wanted

Students who did not give a complete Chapel Hill address when registering last week are asked to telephone or call by the Y. M. C. A. office. The addresses are wanted for the annual Student Directory.

Students in town should give, in addition to the street address, the name of the person at whose home they are living, so the telephone number will be available.

Fifteen Letterman Are Track Hopes

(Continued from page three)

leaped 23 feet 7 plus inches to set a University and state record. He was also a 10 second man.

Harry Williamson is one of the best middle distance men in the south or "southeast." He set marks for the half mile for both state and University with his run of 1:56.4 minutes. He was also a constant winner in the quarter. This coming season he may take on the mile run, which will be vacated by the stand-by last season, McRae.

Frank Abernethy was beaten only by Everett of Virginia in the high hurdles and set a state and University record in this event. His best mark was 14.8 seconds.

Odell Childers, fast sprinter and good broad jumper, set a state mark in the 220-yard dash.

J. O. "Red" Drake turned a surprising win in the quarter mile race in the conference meet and likewise set a mark for the University.

Other lettermen back are: Barney Keeney and Red Montgomery, middle distance runners; Fab Haywood, miler; Ed Waldrop, distance runner; Tom Evins, weight man; Don Jackson, pole vaulter; Frank Armfield, javelin tosser, and Higby, star broad jumper of several years ago, but out of school last year.

Rising sophs include Graham Gammon, Bob Gardiner, Marvin Allen, Jack Bowers, and others. Napier, soph who was out of school last year, has returned and adds much strength to the squad.

FERA AUTHORIZES FOLK ART WORK

Research to Preserve Native Songs and Dances in Chapel Hill Will Be Conducted.

Projects for the preservation of folk music arts have been set up here by the FERA, under the auspices of the University institute of folk music, it was announced yesterday by Richard Chase.

Research in the interest of preserving traditional songs and dances will be carried on at Chapel Hill and the work will be concerned with gathering information on the entire field of American folk music. All collections will be kept at Chapel Hill, and later photographic recordings will be made.

Demonstrations in State

Teaching of both American and English folk music arts will be carried out in various state institutions and schools through student demonstrations, which are being organized.

Two workers are to handle the project, a director and a musician-assistant. Any violinist without work may apply for the musical position through box 842, Chapel Hill, according to Chase.

Patronize Our Advertisers

U. N. C. vs. WAKE FOREST
2:30 O'CLOCK
KENAN STADIUM

The Daily Tar Heel

GRAIL DANCE TONIGHT
9:00 O'CLOCK
TIN CAN

SERVED BY THE UNITED PRESS

VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1934 | NUMBER 8

PRESIDENT HEARS RECOVERY BOARD READY TO WORK

Administration to Proceed Cautiously in Future Industrial Affairs of Nation.

NRA PROGRAM TO STAY

Washington, Sept. 28.—(UP)—The new recovery board today informed President Roosevelt that it was organized and ready to begin work.

The first official act of the board was to retain Colonel George A. Lynch as administrative officer of the NRA.

After this act, came the assurance by Donald Richberg, the director of the new emergency committee, that the present NRA set-up would not be scrapped.

Richberg described the new recovery organization as a trial institution which will remain in force pending action by the 74th Congress.

DEFER EXECUTIVE ORDER

An indication that the administration will proceed cautiously in future industrial innovations came from the White House tonight.

Roosevelt suspended for two weeks the effective date of the executive order reducing the working week in the cotton garment industry from 40 to 36 hours.

At the same time, the President directed an impartial three man committee to study the working wage conditions of that industry.

FEATURES ADDED TO 1934 PROGRAM

Will Use More Action Photos; To Inaugurate "Hero of the Day" Page in This Issue.

The 1934 football programs published by the University Athletic association will be slightly different from those of last season, it was announced by Marion Alexander yesterday.

The covers will be more attractive and the appearance of the entire publication has been improved. The cover for the Wake Forest-Carolina issue portrays the contrast of a modern football player and a present-day football crowd with a player and a crowd of many years ago.

Many Photos

Appearing in this number are pictures of faculty members in the administrative spotlight; a bird's-eye view of Kenan stadium; a picture of "Coach Bob" Fetzer; football action snapshots; a layout of the new coaching staff; and last year's sports as portrayed by the Yackety Yack. Many more action pictures are being used this year.

A new feature inaugurated this year is the "Hero of the Day" page, on which tribute is paid to the University football player who stands out in the game. A committee of coaches and sportswriters will select one man for this honor in each program. Captain George Barclay is praised in the first issue.

Addresses Wanted

The complete addresses of students who did not give them at registration are wanted for the annual student directory at the Y. M. C. A. Students are requested to come by or telephone the "Y."

Oldest Structure In Chapel Hill Destroyed During Vacation Period

Bottle of "Old Nick," Found in Razing Building, Described As "Mighty Mellow."

The oldest building in Chapel Hill, probably older than the University itself, was razed during the summer. The history of the two-story frame building which stood next to the Standard filling station on Franklin street is a record of progress in Chapel Hill for nearly a century and a half.

Originally, the structure—which had neither name nor number— had a wide frame veranda across the front, approached from a broad flight of wooden steps. At the bottom of the steps were hitched the carts, carriages and saddle horses of the people who came into the store to buy and to exchange tidbits of village gossip.

Corn Whiskey Relic

A number of relics of the "good old days" were found when the building was torn down. One was a bottle of "Old Nick Corn Whiskey, made in Williamston, North Carolina in 1879, for family use only." A gold medal seal on the bottle testified that it was eight years old when released. The negro carpenter who drank it said that it was "mighty mellow."

Workmen also discovered several boxes of white, fingerless lady's gloves, elbow-length, and some of the old-fashioned high white collars, long straight stiff cuffs and white dress bow ties which were worn by gentlemen of quality in those days. There were about fifty law books, too, used by students who lived in the building from time to time.

Nobody knows exactly when or why it was built. The oldest native of Chapel Hill, Mr. Marion Cheek, says that it was an old building when he was a boy, 75 years ago. R. A. Eubanks, now postmaster of Chapel Hill, said, "I don't know when it was built. I kept a store there for 44 years, and it must have been more than 100 years old when I moved in there."

When Mr. Eubanks opened his store it was the only place in Chapel Hill which sold cigars. The favorite brand then was Linco's, a brand which has long since passed off the market. The top shelf running all the way around the main room of the store was stacked the five feet to the ceiling with these cigar boxes. Our informant added that Mr. Eubanks smoked most of these himself.

Pegs Used for Nails

The massive beams which formed the skeleton of the building were ten inches square, and were fastened together with wooden pegs. The only nails used in the building—in the floor and the ceiling of solid ten-inch pine boards—were made by hand. It was built on a sturdy foundation of hand-picked square rocks which can still be seen.

When Franklin street was widened, the steps were sunk back into the porch, dividing the veranda in half. When the pavement was laid, the porch was torn down, and the steps were sunk back into the main building. In recent years the old building looked something like the adjoining structure which now serves as the local express office.

It has been used for almost

(Continued on last page)

STADIUM SPIRIT

Students are reminded that copies of the Tar Heel battle songs and the Alma Mater will be on sale for ten cents apiece this afternoon at the Wake Forest game. University club men will have the songs on sale in the stands.

Ram Butts Rival For Horning In

Ram Fool Rolls in Dust Butt Wins $2.37.

Rameses III is a champion in his own right, a battle-scarred veteran who is just a little bit bored with this spirit thing down here because there's not enough bloodshed. You ought to see HIM when ill-winds blow him no ramn good.

A special report was brought into the office of this publication yesterday by a breathless messenger from Hogan's farm. A look of downright terror was spread over his (her) face. Her (his) hand shook visibly as she (he) handed the message to a blank DAILY TAR HEEL reporter.

Letter from Hogan

It was from Glenn Hogan, Rameses' fond owner. It was a note of fire and rammy ferocity telling of a tremendous combat in which Rameses III gained a bloody victory.

Here is the gory story (almost ad verbatim):

"It was Thursday evening at setting sun when that . . . . . ram met a rival in mortal combat and laid him low with a flying tackle. Rameses Jr. (ed. note: it should be Rameses IV) witnessed his illustrious old man roll his enemy in the dirt . . . His combat was the termination of a year old grudge. He got one of his enemy's horns last Thanksgiving." (Ed. note: it wouldn't blow very well so he gave it back magnanimously on the Fourth of July).

As a post script to the note was Rameses' own word, the modest word of a real champion: "I rammed my way to a swell flying tackle. We rolled in the dirt and I won $2.37. Hope the Carolina team does likewise. All my love. Baaaaa!"

COMMITTEE HAS FIVE PROGRAMS

"Green Pastures" Is First on Entertainment Series.

Five events have been selected for the student entertainment series this year, Dr. J. P. Harland, chairman of the entertainment committee, announced yesterday. A sixth engagement will be made for the spring quarter.

The entertainment schedule as it now stands is as follows:

October 8, "Green Pastures;" December 6, Nini Theilade, Danish dancer, in conjunction with the Whitney string quartet; January 16, DeWolf Hopper in a Gilbert and Sullivan opera (either "The Mikado" or "Pinafore"); February 12, Russian Symphony Choir; and April 25, Zimbalist, the Russian violinist.

Students who do not pay the regular entertainment fee and others connected with the University may purchase season tickets for three dollars at Alfred Williams.

LAW ENROLLMENT HITS NEW RECORD

Over 50 Per Cent Have Degrees; Nine Students of 130 from Out of State.

The ninety-first year of the law school of the University opened this fall at the close of the registration period, with an aggregate total of 130 students, the largest enrollment so far as available records show in the history of the school.

There are fifty students in the first-year class; forty-six in the second year class; and thirty-four in the third-year class.

Many Have Degrees

Of the 130, 73 or 56 per cent have received college degrees. Of the senior class of 34, 29, or 85 per cent of the class have college degrees. This is the second largest senior class in the history of the school, the previous high mark having been reached by the class of 1929 with thirty-nine seniors.

All of the 130 students in the law school are residents of North Carolina except nine, of whom two are from Connecticut; one from the District of Columbia; one from Louisiana; one from New Jersey; one from South Carolina; two from Massachusetts; and one from Wisconsin.

Breckenridge on Leave

Just before the opening of school, Professor M. S. Breckenridge was given a leave of absence for the fall semester in order to enable him to become counsel for a sub-committee of the committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce of the House of Representatives in Washington which is investigating various aspects of the petroleum industry.

A part of Mr. Breckenridge's teaching duties have been taken over by Mr. Edwin M. Perkins of Brevard, a graduate of the law school in 1933, who has since been serving as an assistant in the Institute for Research in Social Science.

ALUMNI TO PLAN BUDGET FOR YEAR

Board of Directors to Convene October 6 Here.

The board of directors of the General Alumni association will hold their annual fall meeting in Chapel Hill October 6 to outline plans for the budget this year.

At this meeting the date for the annual alumni assembly which usually comes late in the fall, will be set. Plans will be made for University Day, October 12, and for Homecoming Day, October 20.

The board of directors includes officers of the association, who are: Dr. Hubert B. Haywood, Raleigh, president; Francis Winslow, Rocky Mount, first vice-president; Henry M. London, Raleigh, second vice-president; George Watts Hill, Durham, treasurer; and J. Maryon Saunders, Chapel Hill, permanent executive secretary.

Grail Dance

Freshmen will be admitted to the first Grail dance of the year which takes place this evening at 9:00 o'clock in the Tin Can.

Johnny Long and his Duke Collegians will play for the affair.

Tickets for the dance are for sale at one dollar per couple at Pritchard-Lloyd's.

Plans Of Suicide Or Jailbreak By Lindy Suspect Are Broken

Accused May Plead Insanity As Defense

Disappearance of One of Hauptmann's Meal Spoons Causes Suspicion; Found in Cell.

LOOK FOR ACCOMPLICES

New York, Sept. 28.—(UP)—Discovery of a broken and sharpened soup spoon in the cell of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, alleged kidnaper of the Lindbergh baby, today indicated that the accused was either planning to commit suicide or attempt a jailbreak.

The spoon disappeared after one of Hauptmann's meals. Jailers searched his cell today and found the spoon broken in four pieces and concealed in a drain pipe. Hereafter, only paper utensils will be served Hauptmann, and the guard at his cell door will be strengthened.

Witnesses Questioned

Meanwhile, a steady stream of witnesses flowed into District Attorney Samuel J. Foley's office for questioning on various phases of the case.

Department of justice agents, New York detectives, and New Jersey officials are co-ordinating their efforts in a swift drive to bring in every shred of possible evidence.

Reports persisted that the investigation is concentrating on searching for possible accomplices of Hauptmann.

James W. Fawcett, Hauptmann's attorney, said that a psychiatrist will examine his client tomorrow, thus indicating an insanity defense.

In New York state, Hauptmann is being tried only on extortion charges. In New Jersey, however, he faces the more serious charges of kidnaping and murder.

RUSHING SUSPENDED

Rushing will be suspended today until 7:00 o'clock tonight, according to a ruling passed yesterday by the Interfraternity council in special meeting. This rule prohibits any rushing during the Wake Forest-Carolina game.

Bob Fetzer Explains Passbook Regulations

Passbooks to Be Used Only by Persons to Whom Issued.

By "COACH BOB" FETZER

We are making a special appeal to students to comply with the regulations concerning the use of student passbooks to athletic contests.

It will be necessary to take up all passbooks which are presented by any person other than the student to whom they were issued.

We are compelled to enforce this rule rigidly if we are to have the support necessary to continue our present broad program of intramural and intercollegiate athletics.

Source of Revenue

Our revenue comes from two sources: student fees and outside ticket sales. The student fee has been held to a minimum price, approximately 25 per cent of the total cost of single admissions for outsiders to the same events.

A student who permits an outsider to use his passbook deprives the Athletic association of 3-4 of the price of the admission. At the same time he cheats himself and his fellow students by reducing the amount of money which can be put into the University's athletic program.

University Policies

The University has maintained its policy of large squads, generous provision for equipment, and attractive heavy home schedules even during the depression. We hope that you will help us with your co-operation in continuing these policies.

Students will continue to occupy the center section on the south side entering at gate 6. May we ask, as a courtesy to our visitors, that you come to the game early. We are proud of our student section and should like to have it filled before the kickoff. This would also avoid the congestion caused by a last-minute rush.

LECTURE SERIES BEGINS TUESDAY

H. K. Russell to Be First Bull's Head Speaker.

The new series of lectures to be given at the Bull's Head bookshop in the "Y" will open Tuesday at 4:30 o'clock, with Dr. H. K. Russell of the English department making the opening address.

The topic of Dr. Russell's discussion has not yet been announced, but it is understood that he plans to use as part of his material, Paul Engle's new book entitled "American Song."

Elizabeth Johnson, director of the Bull's Head, announces that a complete program for regular Tuesday afternoon lectures during the school year is being outlined.

WARDLAW PLAYS ON CBS NETWORK

Alumnus Now Located on Steel Pier in Atlantic City; Has Seventeen Piece Band.

Jack Wardlaw and his Carolinians have been broadcasting during the past week over the Columbia network through WPG, Atlantic City, where the band has been playing in the Winter Garden on the Steel Pier. Freddie Rich and other Columbia broadcasting bands have recently preceded the Carolinians.

Jack is now carrying a band composed of 17 musicians and little Miss Mae Parrish, seven-year-old torch singer, formerly of Durham.

Affiliated with C. A. B.

Along with Isham Jones, Glen Grey's Casa Loma, and other well known bands, Wardlaw is now affiliated with Columbia Artists Bureau, a division of the Columbia Broadcasting system.

Following this week in Atlantic City, Wardlaw will probably go into another spot under this firm's direction and broadcast regularly over the CBS chain.

Jack Wardlaw started in the band business six years ago here in the University where Hal Kemp and Kay Kyser first started. Since that time he has made rapid progress in the musical world. He and his orchestra have made several trips to Europe.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

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Robert C. Page, Jr. ..... Managing Editor
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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: IRVING SUSS

Saturday, September 29, 1934

PARAGRAPHICS

Add similes: as little subtlety as a Camel ad. As nervy as ditto.

What this country needs is a good, 15-cent cigarette that'll let us draw on telephone booths in peace.

And if Upton Sinclair is elected, even the Rose Bowl game will be rosier.

The Y. M. C. A. And Its Program

The program outline of the activities which the University Y. M. C. A. will attempt to follow for the coming year is the most ambitious and vigorous program ever scheduled by the organization on this campus. Extensive planning for participation in the program has already begun under a committee system inaugurated by the president.

It has become increasingly apparent that projects purporting to effect spiritual, moral, mental, and educational amelioration on a student campus demand student administration rather than faculty or older organization heads as the leaders. The expression and initiative necessary to put over these projects must proceed in most part from the students themselves. The older administrators, of course, are essentially advisors and sharers of experience, guides for the students to heed and follow.

There are four major divisions or interests comprising the Y. M. C. A. outline, with the emphasis rightly placed on the first—religious and spiritual interests. Instead of merely stating that the organization will foster an attitude of religious inquisitiveness, the leaders have set forth definite programs, including student devotions, forums, inter-church work, religious clubs, conferences, and literature dissemination.

Other interests include campus welfare and service, extension work and service off the campus, and social, moral, and ethical education and stimulation. Under the last title are included such important projects as the quadriennial Human Relations institute, inter-racial co-operation work, and state social service programs.

It is not only gratifying but also extremely noteworthy, this program which the Y. M. C. A. has set for itself. At last we can say, we hope, that this organization is more than the geographic heart of the University campus.

Tar Heels And the NRA

With the appointment announced yesterday of S. Clay Williams to serve as a member of a board of five which will succeed General Hugh S. Johnson in the administrative control of the NRA, the second Tar Heel in two days has been called to national prominence to aid President Roosevelt in his reorganization program.

Williams, an official in the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco company of Winston-Salem, follows Chief Justice Walter P. Stacy into the limelight of Washington. Justice Stacy, of the class of '06 here, was named Wednesday as the impartial chairman of the non-partisan Textile Labor Relations board.

It is commonly agreed that the appointment of Williams stamps him as one of the nation's pre-eminent industrialists insofar as relationship with the government is concerned. It is not his first large administrative position in the capital, for he is still chairman of the business advisory and planning council of the NRA of the department of commerce and has been second chairman of the Industrial advisory board of the NRA.

The Old North State is justly proud of the accomplishments of two of its most outstanding men of affairs.

Intramurals As a Policy

A colorful group stands on the grassy lawn between the dormitories. Various stages of undress for athletic purposes are represented; some of them are even bare to the feet. Then yells of profanity, and in an instant the orderly group is in frantic motion. Selected portions of a pig float through the air, and then there is jubilation on one side and humiliation on the other, as a practice game for intramural football gets briskly underway.

The intramural program at Carolina has received commendation from some of the ablest minds in the country. Since, obviously, everybody cannot make the varsity in any one sport, the system of intramural athletics was inaugurated to supplement varsity sports. That it has been a success cannot be doubted; it is difficult to find a student who has not at one time or another participated in intramurals of some kind.

Statistics show that Carolina has a larger per capita participation in athletics than even the typical small college of three or four hundred students. That a university of its dimensions should have managed to do this speaks well for the sponsors of the system, and also proves that, pessimists to the contrary, Carolina manages to turn out a pretty well-rounded type of college graduate.

Keeping Things Under Cover

No longer does the picture of serious schoolboys with dainty little notebooks under their arm confine itself to the elementary grades; Dean Van Hecke's lads of the law have thrown aside all precedent for what is termed utility's sake and today may be seen gallantly striding to and from Manning toting compact little books of observation notes.

Prior to this season, men of the law school have had no definite form to follow in taking notes on their cases. The old method of note-taking was not too convenient for the barristers-to-be. The ordinary paper used in briefing cases in law is lined so as to allow space for briefing the case on the larger side of the sheet, which is divided by a red line. This leaves only a minimum amount of room upon which to take observation notes, which are considered essential to well-rounded notes. But as the notes had to be crowded into so small a space, lots of errors were probably due to the jumble resulting.

The law school administration's action in making notebooks compulsory—notebooks containing printed forms for notes and room for handily pasting the notes between their covers—reveals a splendid acumen for details which is so necessary in the legal profession. Of course, undergraduates on this campus have enjoyed such a liberal policy tending to develop their own initiative in such instances that they have not been forced to use a standard type of notebook; but we realize that the older you get, the more apt you are to slip in your tottering state and jumble up notes regardless of your latent initiative or anything else. So we think the Van Hecke innovation is a great thing.

Then, too, the inconvenience caused by trying to crowd a cramped handwriting into a narrow margin is nerve-wracking at best. It's funny the notebook idea was never thought of before. Sociologically speaking, this is certainly a changing world.

Speaking The Campus Mind

(BRIEFLY AND LEGIBLY)

New Deal for The Classroom

Editor the DAILY TAR HEEL:

As a student of one of the social sciences and feeling that time has a value and should be properly utilized, I wish to protest against the method of classroom procedure which I find in general use in my department. Is there not a better method of teaching than that by which the professor reads his notes, without question or comment by either the student or himself, while the student, hurriedly, illegibly, and too often with a vague and doubtful grasp of the meaning, struggles to record what he hears?

If the class period is to be occupied solely with taking dictation then it is wasted. Would it not be better for the professor to prepare mimeographed copies of his lectures and distribute these to each member of the class. This would enable each member to read beforehand the topic of the day and would give him time to think and reflect upon it. With this done he could come to the class prepared to ask questions concerning the more difficult aspects of the subject and to contribute a thoughtful opinion.

This method would neither preclude new and recently discovered material bearing on the course, nor would it necessarily lead to the stereotyped course of action usually endured in the use of textbooks. Such newly discovered materials could be presented to the class by either the teacher or the student. Further this method would avoid the exasperating monotony of writing until one's hand felt paralyzed. Why not let the typewriter or the printing press perform the dull work of copying and leave to the valuable time of the class the opportunity of discussing, of questioning, of clarifying, and of explaining? Would the cost of such mimeographed sheets be a deterrent? I think not. Not many students would hesitate a moment at the expense if they could avoid, by a few dollars, the wasted time and energy, the many mistakes in taking lecture notes, and experience, what is far more important, a deeper understanding and appreciation of the subject under study.

A. B.

Casual Correspondent

by

Nelson Lansdale

SUPERLATIVES

This week's rushing story concerns the freshman who was playing ping-pong with one of "the dear brothers in the lodge." "Say," he said seriously, as he batted the ball through the open door for the third successive time, "this fraternity has the largest number of national chapters of any fraternity on the campus, hasn't it?"

"No, it hasn't," came the surprised reply. "What makes you think so?"

"Well," replied the rushee, "I've been to six other houses and they all said they have, so I guessed you had too."

ABNORMALITY

An English paper—we'd hate to specify the course—referred to the verdant aspect of Chapel Hill in this way: "The town is well shaded by trees, some natural, some planted."

NOT GERTIE

It's been our good luck to hear a great deal about a very remarkable North Carolina lady who is old enough to be a great-grandmother. The latest anecdote concerns a sultry summer day when she drove her Cadillac down through the eastern part of the state to inspect some farms, with only a young boy for company. On the return trip, some distance from any civilization worth the name a clunking noise disturbed the lady. She stopped the car, got out and raised the hood, and saw that the fan-belt was broken. After a few minutes reflection, she reached down and took off a gay pink silk garter, replaced the fan-belt with it, and nonchalantly drove the fourteen miles into civilization.

WRONG NUMBER

The Co-operative Cleaners were not organized last year in time to get their telephone number in the current issue of the Chapel Hill Directory. This story concerns a student who dialed information and asked for their number. She gave it to him, and he thought he dialed it. Somebody on the other end said, "Hello."

"Will you please send down to the Alpha Alpha house and get some clothes?" asked the student.

"What do you want me to do with them?" answered a mild-voiced lady, who snickered and hung up.

ALL WET

The official beginning of the football season today reminds us that one of the best football stories we ever heard has never, as far as we know, been chronicled.

It seems that several years ago, the Duke game was played in a pouring rain. Everybody was wet and uncomfortable until a drunk in the stands whooped out: "This is the —est day for a football game. Anybody with any sense would've stayed at home. I'm damned glad I did."

Nobody felt quite so wet after that.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

Friday, Sept. 28

5:30: Eddie Dooley, Football —WABC.

6:45: Floyd Gibbons—WEAF.

7:00: Don Bestor orch.—WEAF. Roxy's Weekly Review—WABC. Rochester Civic orch.—WJZ.

7:45: Waller's Rhythm club —WABC.

10:00: Anson Weeks orch.—WEAF. Earl Hines—WABC.

10:15: Glen Gray orch.—WABC.

10:30: Paul Whiteman —WEAF. Freddie Martin orch.—WJZ.

10:45: Joe Haymes—WABC.

11:15: Danny Russo orch.—WABC.

STETSON "D" Will Not Be UNDERSOLD



"We Believe in Giving Not Only a Square Deal but Just a Little More Than the Bargain Calls For."

And we are complimenting the eleven starters in the game today with a new Rabbit Hair Necktie.

STETSON "D" SUITS
Tailored to your individual measure.
$17.50

We Guarantee Satisfaction and a Perfect Fit

NUNN-BUSH SHOES
Regular $8.50 Values for
$6.50

$1.95 Shirts for $1.38

The Lowest Prices in Chapel Hill on All Other High Quality Merchandise
COME IN AND BE CONVINCED

"Nationally Known" Stetson *"Justly Famous"*

Carolina And Deacons Battle In Opening Grid Game At Kenan Stadium

Kickoff for Rival Big Five Clubs to be called at 2:30 O'clock; Coach Carl Snavely Will Make His Debut as Tar Heel Mentor and Will Present Warner System; Close Tilt Expected.

CAROLINA	WEIGHT	POS.	WAKE FOREST	WEIGHT
Buck	175	L.E.	Shore	172
Tatum	202	L.T.	P. Swan (C)	230
Barclay (C)	183	L.G.	J. Swan	223
Daniel	200	C.	Reinhardt	195
Kahn	185	R.G.	DiAngelis	188
Evins	194	R.T.	Chetty	210
Moore	175	R.E.	Swing	175
Snyder	174	Q.B.	Kitchin	170
Dashiell	161	L.H.	Edens	198
Shaffer	173	R.H.	Holton	170
Hutchins	191	F.B.	Myers	180

Coach Carl Snavely will exhibit his first Carolina team to football fans this afternoon when the Tar Heels battle Wake Forest in Kenan stadium. The kickoff for Carolina's opening game of the 1934 season is scheduled for 2:30 o'clock.

The contest may develop into one of the best of the season as both teams are rated to have about the same strength. If either club is a favorite it is Wake Forest as a result of its easy victory over Guilford last Saturday.

Deacons Heavy

The Deacons with their 200-pound veteran line will outweigh the Tar Heels by some ten pounds to a man. Wake Forest is led by Pat Swan, giant tackle, and will be featuring two of the best sophomore back prospects in the south, Tex Edens and Walt Kitchins.

Edens, who weighs close to 200 pounds, is an excellent kicker while his weight will add power to the backfield. Kitchins, who prepped with Edens at Oak Ridge, stars at passing but is also a fine runner.

Warner System

In making his debut as a southern coach, Snavely will also present his modified Warner system at Carolina for the first time. The system depends upon blocking for about nine-tenths of its success. However, Coach Snavely has also developed several fine plays which will be worth watching.

Probably the most important position in the Carolina backfield is the blocking back. Although he does little carrying of the ball, the man at this post leads the interference in the majority of the plays.

Hump Snyder, who probably did the best blocking for Carolina last year, will be at this post and his work may be the decid-

(Continued on last page)

Kenan Blanketed

Due to threatening weather and rains, Kenan field was covered last night with the huge canvas protector to keep the field from becoming wet and soggy for today's game.

The canvas covers the whole playing field, from goal post to goal post and from side line to side line. It enables the University to provide a fast and dry gridiron for the opening kickoff.

ST. LOUIS DOWNS REDS, TIES GIANTS

"Dizzy" Dean Blanks Cincinnati, 4-0, as Cards Go into Leadership Tie; Paul Today.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 28.—(UP)—The ace of the St. Louis Cardinal pitching staff, Jerome Herman "Dizzy" Dean, was in his usual form here today as he twirled his team to a 4-0 win and into a tie for top honors with the idle New York Giants.

Their win today gave the Missouri nine an equal standing with the Terrymen at 93 games won against 58 lost.

This elder member of the Dean Bros. pitching act who was incidentally winning No. 29, allowed the cellarite Cincinnati Reds only seven hits and was seldom in danger of being tallied upon. In the meantime his own team was swatting the sphere for a dozen hits to push over the necessary runs. Both teams played errorless ball.

Brilliant Late Playing

The victory today climaxed one of the greatest and most spectacular late season winning streaks ever staged in the annals of America's pastime. With the Giants playing only mediocre ball during the last several weeks, the Cards have been steadily winning and gradually decreasing the early season lead which Manager Terry and his Giants had built up.

Today everything is in a deadlock. Each team has a pair of games on its schedule. St. Louis plays two more with the Reds, and the New York nine takes on its neighbor, the Brooklyn Dodgers, a very deadly rival.

Younger Dean to Pitch

Paul Dean, of no-hit fame, will get the call to the mound tomorrow for the Cards, while any of the Giant pitchers may take duty. The New York team has been idle several days and all their twirlers are in shape. Freddie Fitzsimmons looks like the best bet.

Should the two leading teams go through the pair of games in the same manner, the tie, which would be, would have to be played off in a post-season series. Should the series go to three games, the World Series would more than likely be postponed a day.

LET'S GO, TAR HEELS



The above men are those fellows who will form the starting lineup for the Blue and White as it meets the Black and Gold of Wake Forest College today on the Kenan gridiron. The kickoff is scheduled at 2:30 o'clock.

Top row (reading left to right): Charlie Shaffer and Dick Dashiell, halfbacks; Jim Hutchins, fullback; Herman Snyder, blocking back.

Middle row: Babe Daniels, center; Jim Tatum, Tom Evins, and John Trimpey, tackles (Tatum and Evins will start, but Trimpey is sure to see much action).

Bottom row: Captain George Barclay and Eddie Kahn, guards; Dick Buck and Bill Moore, ends.

FROSH HARRIERS TAKE FIRST WORK OF FALL SEASON

Many Good Prospects Report for Initial Workouts; Three Hard Meets Are on Schedule.

ROUND INTO CONDITION

The freshman cross country candidates have been circling the oval at Emerson field daily for the past five days, flattening out ample waistlines, well expanded by a restful summer.

Under the expert tutelege of Coach Dale Ranson, most of the boys have already acquired that long easy loping gait which is so essential to successful hill and dalers. The outlook for this year's team is bright.

Three Tough Meets

The Tar Babies face three stiff meets, two against Duke and one with State. The outcome of these meets will give a good idea as to the quality of next year's varsity.

Candidates out for this year's squad are: A. E. Anderson, Jack Bragg, Joseph Braxton, Irving Bronitsky, Marvin Chaikin, Tony Carey, Paul Darden, John Painson, Ralph Eichhorn, Richard Flynt, Paul D'Ascensio, Robert Garland, John Gove, Henry Lee, Charles Manning, Courtenay O'Connell, Edward Orzack, John Pressly, Stuart Rabb, Bill Wakeley, and Stewart Walston.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

LEAKSVILLE TOPS CHAPEL HILL HIGH

Locals Outplay Visitors, But Lose, 6-0; Touchdown Comes From Intercepted Pass.

The local high school gridsters were taken down by Leaksville in their initial game yesterday by a score of 6-0. The Chapel Hill team, however, clearly outplayed the invaders, totalling ten first downs to four for the visitors.

The lone touchdown of the game came as a result of an intercepted pass by Vernon, Leaksville half, who took the ball on the opposing 40-yard line and sprinted down an open field to the tally.

Carl Snavely, son of the Tar Heel mentor, remained true to family gridiron traditions, making his debut on the football field at right guard for the Chapel Hill club.

GA. TECH MEETS STRONG CLEMSON

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 28.—(UP)—Georgia Tech's squad, somewhat below par because of casualties, polished up on signals and passing yesterday and took a light workout today to get in shape for the hard game with Clemson tomorrow.

Injuries spelled near doom to the camp. Carl Shaw, first string center, sprained an ankle in yesterday's scrimmage, joining fullback Jack Phillips and halfback Bill Street on the injured list.

Tar Heel Net Prospects Good As Fall Playing Season Opens

Five Lettermen and Several Sophomores Form Nucleus; Pair Will Go to Meet.

ANNUAL VIRGINIA MEET

North Carolina's supremacy on the tennis courts appears in no danger of being interrupted this year with another well-balanced set of players already tuning their respective games on the courts.

Coach Kenfield is pleased with the large turnout but urges all other prospective tennis candidates for either the varsity or the freshman team to work out daily.

Captain Levitan Leads

The team shapes up as another world-beater with the nucleus of last year's varsity back for more active competition. Heading the group is Captain Walter Levitan, third ranking player, from whom many things are expected. Harvey Harris, top ranking man on last year's squad, has also returned and is striving to hold his position as the college's leading player. Other veterans back in the fold are Ricky Willis, number two, Lawrence Jones, sixth, Bob Lovill, Jimmy Johnston, Myron Whitaker, Mark Lynch and Bill Minor.

Minor will not be eligible until the spring quarter, however. He played varsity tennis last year and was the fifth ranked on the team, but an ankle injury forced him to stop playing.

Strong Sophomores

Additional strength comes from a strong array of 1933 freshman stars. Heading the group is the flashy Eddie De Gray, whose game has caused much comment. De Gray, who hails from New Utrecht high school in New York city, and Byron Abels, number three frosh, are looked to as varsity material.

Following in order of their former standing are Archie Henderson, Sid Weinstein, Joe Grier, John Dowd, Morty Singer, and

(Continued on last page)

WOLFPACK, CATS BATTLE TONIGHT AT GREENSBORO

State Favored as Hunk Anderson Makes Debut; Davidson Depends on Mackorell.

KICKOFF AT 8:00 O'CLOCK

Greensboro, N. C., Sept. 28.—The local Memorial stadium will be host to several thousand football fans tomorrow night as the powerful teams from N. C. State College and Davidson College meet here at 8:00 o'clock.

This battle will be one of the two headliners being played tomorrow and many of those who see the Carolina-Wake Forest match in the afternon will journey here to see the night affair.

All figures and statistics place the Wolfpack as favorites, although the lighter Cat eleven may catch its stride and take the Raleigh boys into camp.

Cats Work under Arcs

The Wildcat mentors are prepared for a well-rounded attack and are not to play a defensive game as early reports stated. The squad worked out at Robbie's field in Charlotte the other night for the first arc playing many of the men had ever done.

Davidson boasts one thing — Johnny Mackorell, elusive, triple-threat, heady quarterback. His passing, punting, running, and signal calling may prove the doom for the 'Pack as it did last year. Backing up this Hickory flash in the backfield are Verble, Pittman, Yarborough, and Hutchins.

The state school will have several veteran stars to try and stop these Wildcat ball-carriers. The end runs will find Kenneth Stephens and Ray Redding, co-captains, a mighty tough assignment for the interference. Line plunges will meet the veterans, Carl Isaacs at tackle and Steve Sabol at the pivot post.



CAMPUS COSTUME

BROWN Scotch-grain brogues, oxford jacket, dark slacks, dark brown snap-brim hat (some like black bands)—it's practically the university uniform for Fall. And Stetson has the hat you want. Snap the brim down. Mould the crown to your taste. Right for that week-end too.

THE STETSON BANTAM $5
THE STETSON PLAYBOY
OTHER STETSONS $6 AND UP

John B. Stetson Company

GRAIL DANCE

9-12 Tin Can

Music by

JOHNNY LONG AND HIS DUKE COLLEGIANS

Freshmen Admitted

$1.00

Net Prospects Good As Season Opens

(Continued from page three)

Gene Goodes.

Frank Shore, who topped the freshman squad for the past year, has not returned to school, but there is hope that he may in the near future. This would bolster an already powerful group of racquet wielders.

Byron Abels is the recent victor of the Greensboro doubles title. He teamed with his brother to cop the crown. All these former freshmen are bound to give the varsity standbys quite a struggle before conceding position to them.

There are two outstanding events on the tennis calendar for the fall quarter. Tomorrow afternoon a two man team will leave the University bound for White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., to compete in the Middle Atlantic intercollegiate championship meet.

This tournament is essentially a doubles tournament and the probable U. N. C. representatives will be Captain Levitan and Harris. The men will compete in both singles and doubles but are priming for the two-man event for which a trophy is awarded. Duke, West Virginia, and Virginia will be represented among various other schools.

The other scheduled event at present is the annual match with the University of Virginia on Thanksgiving day. This competition will be run as a preliminary to the football game which takes place the following day. The tennis match will be played at Charlottesville, Va., and a complete team will be sent to battle the Cavaliers. Under the seven years of Coach Kenfield's instruction, the Tar Heels have five victories to their credit against two Virginia wins.

Oldest Structure In Chapel Hill Destroyed

(Continued from page one)

everything—as a general store, a post-office, a student rooming-house (apartments upstairs), and more recently as a grocery store. Condemned for the last four or five years, the building was not repaired in any way, and it served as a meeting place for some of the old men of the town. The ceilings were high, and since Mr. Eubanks was not much interested in the remnants of his grocery business, it was a cool spot in which to sit and talk about the old days.

The ground on which it stood is the property of the Roberson estate.

Tobacco Tax Raised

Washington, Sept. 28.—(UP)—The Agricultural Adjustment Administration announced that the processing tax on Burley tobacco will be increased from two cents to six and one tenth cents per pound, and that the processing levy on Maryland tobacco has been eliminated entirely. These orders are effective October 1.

The tax on Burley tobacco for use in the manufacture of plug, chewing tobacco, and twist, however was increased to only four and one tenth cents.

Officials said that the changes in the tax rate were necessary in order to effect the declared policy of the AAA.

Meyer to Speak

Harold D. Meyer, professor of sociology, will be the leading speaker tomorrow at the Methodist church student forum. The forum will meet at 7:00 o'clock and will be led by Miss Frances White, vice-president of the organization. Jesse Parker, who had the leading role in "Princess Ida" last year, will sing at tomorrow night's meeting.

YELL THESE TODAY

Blue and White

Blue and White!
Fight! Fight! Fight
White and Blue
N. C. U.
(Whistle) Boom!
Tar Heels! Tar Heels! Tar Heels!

Spell Carolina

C—A—R—O—L—I—N—A
Carolina!
Team! Team! Team!

Nine Rahs

Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Team! Team! Team!
(Cheerleader)—Who?
(Cheerios)—Team!
(Cheerleader)—Who?
(Cheerios)—Team!
(Cheerleader)—Who?
(Cheerios)—Team! Team! Team!

Carolina Locomotive

C-c-c-c—A!
R-r-r-r—O!
L-l-l-l—I!
N-n-n-n—A!
Carolina!
Fight! Fight! Fight!

Ah U! Ah N! Ah C!

Ah——U!
Ah——N!
Ah——C!
Team!

Let's Go Carolina!

Let's go Carolina!
Let's go Carolina!
Let's go Carolina!
(4 seconds' pause)—Hit 'em!

Individual Cheer

Carolina!
Rah! Rah!
——(Substitute individual's name).

Split It

Caro—lina!
Caro—lina!
Ca-ro—li-na!
Ca-ro—li-na!
Carolina!
Team! Team! Team!

U. N. C. Locomotive

U. N. C. Rah!
Hurrah! Hurrah!
U. N. C. Rah!
Carolina!
Team! Team! Team!

Divided Team Yell

T-e—a-m
T-e—a-m
T-e—a-m
Team! Team! Team!

FOY ROBERSON SPEAKS TO WHITEHEAD SOCIETY

The Richard H. Whitehead Medical society welcomed members of the first year medical class with a banquet in Graham Memorial last night. Dr. Foy Roberson of Durham, chief surgeon at Watts hospital, was guest of honor and made a brief speech.

Dr. C. S. Mangum, dean of the University medical school, acted as toastmaster. Talks by members of the faculty were heard, and Howard Wilson, president of the second-year class, officially welcomed the new men.

TIME FOR INTERVIEWS GIVEN OUT BY SOLOMON

Bernard Solomon, business manager of the Finjan, announced yesterday that he will be in the office in Graham Memorial this morning from 9:30 to 11:00 o'clock to hold personal interviews with all students wishing to try out for the business staff of this publication.

The purpose of the interviews is to select the best men possible for the limited number of positions on the business staff.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Carolina And Deacons Battle In Grid Opener

(Continued from page three)

ing factor in the game. Snyder also helps Captain George Barclay back up the line on defense.

Barclay to Be Busy

Captain Barclay will have three important duties to perform in the contest. The all-American candidate plays a guard on offense, a center on defense, and also acts as quarterback in calling plays.

The Tar Heel line will have lettermen at every position but left end. However Dick Buck is scheduled to hold down this post and the sophomore has already demonstrated ability both on defense and offense. The line will average about 192 pounds.

The backfield, which will have two sophomores and two veterans, will average 175 pounds. Besides Snyder the other letterman is Charlie Shaffer, a nifty runner and who will likely do the punting.

The two rookies in the Carolina backfield are Slippery Dashiell and Jim Hutchins. Both of these boys will probably be called on to pass. Hutchins, only 18 years old but weighing 191, will do the line ramning.

Kenan field is in perfect condition for a fast game. The field cover will be put down immediately if rain threatens. Advance sales indicate that the crowd will be one of the largest ever to attend a Carolina opening contest.

WILLINGHAM SPEAKS AT FRESHMAN CHAPEL

Frank Willingham, president of the University club, requested freshmen at assembly yesterday to sit in the Cheerio section of the stadium and participate whole-heartedly in the songs and yells this afternoon.

You MUST Learn to Dance Well.
Smooth, Shag, and Tap
THE DANCE STUDIO
Over Pritchard-Lloyd

Photo Appointments

The following persons have picture appointments with Wootten-Moulton today:

William B. Johnson, Maurice Winstead, A. H. Cornwell, J. O. Brantley, G. C. Rowe, Morris Rhoades, Grace Peele, Speas Coppedge, A. Wood Jones, K. W. Young, Ernest Blood, W. L. Abernathy, Francis Glenn, A. C. Darden, L. R. Hampton, James H. Morris, Bernard Solomon, Ed Moyer, S. W. Freeman, Charles Eaton, Donald Eason, William Smithson.

Ten in Infirmary

The following students were confined in the University infirmary yesterday: W. B. Stevenson, G. E. Turpenville, Billy Robertson, S. P. Barber, E. F. McCarthy, R. W. Magill, C. W. Sutton, Vincent Sexton, Woodrow Blackman, and Louis Hagood.

All cases to date, with the exception of two cases of measles, have been minor illnesses such as colds and sore throats.

Phi Kappa Psi at Duke

Durham, Sept. 28.—(UP)—Phi Kappa Psi, national Greek letter fraternity, has granted a charter to Sigma Delta, six-year-old local fraternity at Duke University.

Review Will Appear After Contest Today

The first issue of the Alumni Review will come out Wednesday and will carry a football supplement covering the Wake Forest game, it was announced by J. Maryon Saunders, editor, yesterday.

Each of the nine games will be written up in one of the three Reviews which will come out this fall or in one of the six football supplements.

George Hamer, of McColl, S. C., a graduate of the class of '25, will work on the Review this year, Saunders announced yesterday.

Special Morning Show
10:00 A. M.
"CRIME WITHOUT PASSION"
A Ben Hecht-Charles MacArthur Picture with
CLAUDE RAINS
MARGO
—Also—
Comedy — Novelty
NOW PLAYING
CAROLINA

The Young Mens' Shop
126-128 E. Main St.
DURHAM, N. C.
Durham's Shopping Center for Carolina Men

SEE OUR WINDOWS BEFORE THE GAME
For Authentic Pictures of the Carolina Team
Alfred Williams Co., Inc.

You know I know—
the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

Everything actually known to Science, that will make a good cigarette, is used in making Chesterfields. An eminent scientist wrote, a short time ago:
"Chesterfields are just as pure as the water you drink."

© 1934, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

HOMECOMING DAY GROUP
4:30 O'CLOCK
GRAHAM MEMORIAL

The Daily Tar Heel

STUDENT FORUM MEETING
7:00 O'CLOCK
METHODIST CHURCH

SERVED BY THE UNITED PRESS

VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1934 | NUMBER 9

U.D.C. WILL HOLD STATE MEETING AT CHAPEL HILL

Koch Will Produce Historical Play, "Agatha," by Jane Toy, As Feature of Program.

TO CONVENE OCTOBER 9-11

The state U. D. C. convention will be held here October 9, 10, and 11, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. W. S. Bernard of Chapel Hill, general chairman of the state convention.

Among the features on the program of the convocation will be a historical play, "Agatha," which will be produced by Professor Frederick H. Koch, director of the Carolina Playmakers.

Written by Jane Toy of Chapel Hill, the drama has its scenes laid in Hillsboro in pre-Civil War days.

The University band and glee club will also put on entertainment for the benefit of the visitors.

Visiting Delegates

Representatives of other state organizations who will visit Chapel Hill while the U. D. C. is in session, as announced by Mrs. Bernard, are: Mrs. A. M. Waddell of Wilmington, president of the North Carolina Colonial Dames; Mrs. J. S. Welborn of High Point, state regent of the Daughters of the American Colonies.

Mrs. J. H. Belk, of Charlotte, state regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution; Mrs. J. J. Yates of Asheville, state president of the Confederate Memorial association; and Mrs. W. R. Absher of North Wilkesboro, state president of the Amercian Legion Auxiliary.

English Professors Conduct Researches On Absence Leaves

MacMillan, Adams and McClamroch Pursue Studies While Away from University.

Three members of the English department are among those professors who have been granted leaves of absence by the University in order to do research study elsewhere.

W. D. MacMillan, associate professor of English, is at present in the British Museum making a study of David Garrick as a dramatist and in relation to the life and culture of the eighteenth century.

MacMillan will remain in England until November or December and then will go to the Huntington library in San Marina, Calif., where he has a research fellowship to work on the same subject.

Raymond Adams, assistant professor in the English department, has a general education board fellowship and is now writing a life of Thoreau, while staying in Concord, Mass., across the street from the writer's former home.

Assistant Professor McClamroch has been granted leave for two quarters in order to prepare an undergraduate course in modern poetry.

NO SOPH ASSEMBLY

There will be no sophomore assembly tomorrow morning but the second year men will meet Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock in Gerrard hall instead.

Chapel Hill Merchants Favor Board Succeeding Johnson

Local Business Men Agree in Opinion That New Executive Board Of Recovery Administration Will Represent More Fairly Independent Merchant; "Six Heads Are Better Than One."

A concensus of opinion among the merchants of Chapel Hill indicates that they favor the appointment of the new NRA executive board, headed by President Roosevelt, over the former one-man authority of General Hugh Johnson.

In a series of interviews by the DAILY TAR HEEL yesterday, the merchants almost without exception indorsed the new set-up.

"Six heads are better than one," said Manager Berman of Berman's Department store. "After all, Mr. Johnson has his own business. I believe the board will give the small merchant fairer representation."

"Let a board handle it," said Ed Montjoy, manager of the local A. & P. store. "I believe in equal representation for all concerned."

C. R. West, superintendent of Pender's store here was hearty in his indorsement: "I feel confident that the new appointments are an improvement. I believe there is less chance of six men being wrong than there is when one man is entirely responsible.

More Fairness Expected

D. O. Tatum of the Andrew's "M" Store was a bit dubious: "The board is not far enough advanced to be certain; however, I imagine it will be more equal in representation."

City Manager John L. Caldwell added a final opinion: "I am and always have been an admirer of Mr. Johnson. I think, however, that the logical thing was done. One man was used for the organization of NRA and the board was appointed to continue its efficiency."

UNIVERSITY FERA QUOTA IS FILLED

Last Job Is Taken Friday, Lanier Announces; 289 Applicants Have Been Placed.

Two hundred and eighty-nine FERA positions, the University's full quota, were filled this week, according to Edwin S. Lanier, Y. M. C. A. self-help secretary. The last vacancy was filled late Friday.

Over 700 men applied for work through the office during the summer. Increased appropriations from the FERA have permitted the department to provide forty-eight more positions to students that it did last year.

Variety of Jobs

At present Carolina men are at work under FERA in almost every department in school. The general type of work being done varies from labor on buildings and grounds to clerical and research jobs in the different school departments.

The program of aid here is the result of activities of the Greater University student aid committee, which is represented in the Chapel Hill unit by Dean F. F. Bradshaw and Felix A. Grisette.

Diners View Fire Without Alarm

Small Fire at Co-op Supplies Diversion Next Door.

A small blaze which started in the rear of the Students' Co-operative cleaners and broke through the wall of the Crescent cafeteria caused momentary excitement during the dinner hour yesterday.

The fire broke out at 1:31 o'clock and was quickly extinguished upon the arrival of the local fire-fighting unit ten minutes later.

The conflagration was caused by a faulty flue which became overheated and set fire to the wall of the Crescent cafeteria. Patrons of the cafeteria calmly continued their noon-day repast. Meanwhile the flames crackled away in plain view above the frame of a side window.

The property damage was negligible.

'R. U. R.' TRYOUTS OPEN TOMORROW

Cast to Include Nineteen Men And Four Women; Performance Set for Oct. 25-27.

Try-outs for "R. U. R.," Karel Capek's robot play, the first production of the Carolina Playmakers for the current season, will be held at the Playmakers theatre tomorrow at 4:30 and and at 7:30 o'clock.

The performance will be given October 25, 26 and 27th with a cast of nineteen men and four women.

Unusual Effects

In telling of the revolt of machine-made men against their human creators, "R. U. R." (Rossum's Universal Robots) offers an opportunity for unusual scenic and costume effects. Its unique characterizations challenge the originality of actors.

The New York Theatre Guild recently produced it with great success.

Try-outs are open to all students and copies of the play may be secured at the reserve shelf in the library. Students desiring to enter the try-outs should read the play and select any part that they would like to try. They need only read the script.

The tentative cast will be announced Tuesday morning, October 2, on the bulletin board at the rear of the Playmakers theatre. At least two candidates will be allowed to study each part and the final cast will not be chosen until the date of the first performance.

Homecoming Group to Have Meeting Today

University Club Committee Will Convene This Afternoon.

There will be a meeting of the Homecoming Day committee this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the University club room. Jake Snyder, chairman of the committee, urges all members to be present as there will be several important announcements made and further plans outlined.

The members of the committee are: Irving Suss, Claude Rankin, Ed Joyner, Francis Fairley, Bill Dixon, and Tommy Irwin.

Dynamite Blast Begins Federal Slum Clearance

Secretary Ickes Sets Off First Charge to Launch Clean-up In Atlanta District.

CONSTRUCTION TO FOLLOW

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 29.—(UP)—Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes today set off a charge of dynamite that blew a frame dwelling to smithereens and thus started the first slum clearance project in the history of the federal government.

The dynamite blast began the demolition program that must precede the construction of the Techwood and University projects, the first federal slum clearance projects.

400 Buildings Doomed

Approximately $5,000,000 will be spent here on the jobs. About 400 buildings are to be razed.

A busy day was scheduled for Secretary Ickes. Included on the program was a nation-wide radio broadcast. He also attended the Georgia Tech-Clemson football game as the guest of Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Georgia Tech.

The slum clearance projects will give work to about 2,500 men for a number of months. Modern homes for 600 families will be provided at Techwood. The University project is for negroes.

University Club Division Will Meet Tomorrow

Committee Will Plan Entertainments for Football Games.

To make arrangements for the entertainment at future football games here, the Game committee of the University club will meet at 7:00 o'clock tomorrow night in the Graham Memorial room of the club, Chairman Albert McAnally announces.

The following members are asked to be present to complete plans for a program to be presented between the halves of the Carolina-Tennessee game:

Roy Wilder, Irving Ruden, Charles Ivey, Joe Shull, DeWitt Carroll, and Walter Pijanowski.

Phi to Hear Smithwick's Inaugural Address

Initiation of New Men Will Follow Speech Tuesday.

Speaker Robert Smithwick will deliver his inaugural address before the Phi assembly at 7:15 o'clock Tuesday night in New East.

As the first initiation of the quarter will follow the address, all new men are asked to be present. Smithwick urges especially that the newly appointed initiation committee attend the meeting.

MYSTERY WOMAN MAY BE WITNESS FOR KIDNAP TRIAL

Anita Lutzenberg Being Questioned About Her Connection With Lindbergh Kidnaper.

TRIAL ABOUT OCTOBER 10

New York, Sept. 29.—(UP)—Concluding a day of rapid developments which was marked by the medical commission's examination of Bruno Richard Hauptmann presumably to consider his sanity, district attorney Samuel J. Foley announced that Anita Lutzenberg, mystery woman in the Lindbergh case, has been interviewed twice today and will probably be a trial witness.

Miss Lutzenberg, who is a voluntary witness in the case, is being questioned concerning her meetings with Hauptmann in the summer of 1932 while Mrs. Hauptman was in Europe and her knowledge of the mysterious "John" named as his companion.

Foley also said that three psychiatrists will probably examine Hauptmann early next week. The district attorney's office, the state of New Jersey, and the counsel for the defense will each appoint an examiner.

Trial of Hauptmann on the extortion charge is expected to begin about October 10, although the actual date will not be known until after the prosecution and the defense counsel have confered and selected a day satisfactory to both.

Dr. Murchison Faces Task Of Organizing Vast Bureau

Former University Professor Has Not Sought Headlines Since Appointment to Head Commerce Bureau But Has Busied Himself with Studying Foreign Conditions.

Although Dr. C. T. Murchison, formerly of the University economics department and now director of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, has not often made the front page since his appointment to the high federal position which he now holds, this does not mean that he has been idle during his months in Washington. Dr. Murchison has been faced with the tremendous task of organizing some 20 divisions which constitute the bureau he now heads.

Studies Foreign Conditions

In accordance with the tariff act passed during the last session of Congress, intensive studies are being made of the special conditions prevailing in each nation which desires trade with the United States, so that negotiations may go forward for Recripocal Tariff Agreements.

As far as could be determined, Dr. Murchison's department or his own position will in no way be affected by the resignation of General Hugh Johnson, up until a few days ago the head of the NRA.

Dr. Murchison has visited Chapel Hill only once since his his appointment. After appearing at Blue Ridge in August he came here for a few days before returning to his post in Washington. While here he stated that his position will require time before anything definite can be accomplished. His government post is undoubtedly a job for which he is well fitted. He is recognized internationally as an authority on foreign trade.

An official outline of the duties of his bureau includes the following:

Duties of Office

1. To report upon domestic foreign problems relating to production, distribution and marketing, insofar as they affect the important export industries.

2. To investigate and report upon conditions in the manu-

(Continued on page two)

STATE SYMPHONY TO OPEN SEASON AT DUKE TUESDAY

Henry Hadley, Noted Composer, To Conduct Concert; Alice Tully Is Guest Soloist.

EXPECT BANNER YEAR

With Henry Hadley as guest conductor, the North Carolina Symphony orchestra will formally open the musical season at Duke University with a concert Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock in Page auditorium.

Alice Tully, operatic soprano and soloist, will present Gluck's "Diviniti Dustyx" as another feature of the program.

Becoming widely known through a series of popular performances during the summer, the state symphony is believed to be entering its most successful season. The concert with Hadley conducting is expected to create particular interest.

Well-Known as Composer

Henry Hadley has been one of the country's most prolific composers. His first overture, written in 1891, was performed by Walter Damrosch in New York. Since then he has written music in all forms for every combination, vocal and instrumental. His works in every field have been received enthusiastically.

At the age of 23, Hadley was made conductor of an opera company and since that time has conducted orchestras in every civilized country, a record probably unequalled.

Soloist Returns from Study

Miss Tully has just returned to this country from Paris, to appear with the symphony or-

(Continued on page two)

Phoebe Barr Opens New Dancing Class For Children Here

Women's Class to Meet at 8:00 Tomorrow Night; Boys Will Have Daily Workout.

Phoebe Barr wishes to announce the re-opening of her dancing classes for men and women, and the commencement of new classes especially for children.

Mrs. Barr spent part of the summer studying with Ted Shawn at his farm-studio near Lee, Mass., and has brought back much new material to give to her classes. She also did some work in the Weidman school of dance, which at the present time is very popular in the theatre world, Weidman and his groups having been featured in successful musical productions in New York.

Mrs. Barr spent some time in New York studying dancing for children in preparation for the starting of her children's classes in Chapel Hill.

She hopes that the girl's class will be built up to the high standard set by the boys' group last year. She will be assisted in her instruction of the boys' classes by Harry Coble who has studied with her for two years, and who spent this past summer dancing under the instruction of Shawn. Foster Fitz-Simons, a member of Mrs. Barr's group for two years, is now a member of Shawn's famous Ensemble of Men Dancers.

At the end of the year there will be a concert dance recital featuring the boys' and girls'

(Continued on page three)

The Daily Tar Heel

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: WALTER HARGETT

Sunday, September 30, 1934

PARAGRAPHICS

It has been estimated that, as a result of good, clean fraternity rushing, there will be 137 editors of the four campus publications in 1938.

We thank our lucky stars that they tore down the old Eubanks store before the CWA tried to make a marble skating rink out of it.

The National league baseball race is like one of Grimm's old fairy tales: the Giants never had a chance with the Cards stacked against them.

Making Ends Meet

Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator and remembered as commencement speaker here last spring, issued a real warning to North Carolina and thirteen other states Friday afternoon when he stated that these states will be expected to carry their full share of the relief load which the national government has been heavily supporting during the last eighteen months.

Figures show that the federal government has borne over 60 per cent of relief expenses throughought the country in this period, the states over 16 per cent, and the local units over 20 per cent.

But statistics for North Carolina present a picture of more pronounced federal burden. In this state the federal government bore over 92 per cent, the state none, and the local units over 7 per cent. Furthermore, the figures reveal that the federal government is taking more and more of the burden, the local units decreasing their load, and the state still not contributing although it is considered much more prosperous than it was a year ago.

What action the state advisory budget commission will take next week is not known. It is rumored that state officials feel that the people have "gotten accustomed" to the federal government's lavish expenditures and that the states and local units might soon be finding themselves "holding the bag."

Whatever the commisssion does next Thursday, it is to be hoped that the educational system of North Carolina does not suffer as a result. Perhaps it is unfair to suppose that the federal government will continue the relief appropriations while the state spends more for internal improvements not embraced in the national program, but it must be repeatedly emphasized that education is and always will be North Carolina's first responsibility once the subsistence level of its inhabitants is maintained.

Planning The Holiday

Plans for a campus holiday, termed Student-Faculty day and set tentatively for Hallowe'en day, October 31, are now under way under the auspices of a special student committee representing primarily the University Y. M. C. A.

Upperclassmen will remember the efforts of this same group last spring to innovate this festivity day and will recall that the ambitious plans which they drew up were squelched, rightfully enough, by the faculty who objected to the date upon which the affair was scheduled. Plans were advanced too late in the season and a conflict with examinations and much faculty routine work made it inadvisable at that time.

Student-Faculty day, as it is purported, will be a complete campus holiday with the idea of getting members of the faculty and the student body in closer relationships and to acquaint both sects more thoroughly with the workings and attitudes of the other. It will serve the double purpose of breaking down the barrier that seems to exist here between faculty and students and of establishing a closer harmony on the campus which now exists in all but the direct relations between these groups.

The project must have the co-operation of everyone connected with the University residing on and about the campus. Programs embracing athletic contests between faculty and students, get-togethers where they can chum together, open house affairs that will create a common understanding in the mutual respect for what the University stands for—all are planned in the spirit of the day.

It is to be hoped that the faculty at its meeting next week will approve the plan—which it heartily did last spring except for the matter of the scheduled date—and that the plans will materialize to present what will probably be the "first annual" Student-Faculty jamboree.

Spirit of The South

When the state division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy accepted the invitation to hold its annual convention in Chapel Hill—the University to accommodate many of them in a vacant dormitory—the members never suspected that this trusty old institution would break the promise. But three weeks before the convention date, every available space in every dormitory was rented and the U. D. C. girls were jittering about what to do next.

Three fraternities on this campus came to the rescue in the nick of time; in a gallant move they offered their commodious quarters—three of the largest residences on the campus—for the U. D. C. members during their stay here. And to accommodate the Greeks when they were self-dislocated, three other fraternities graciously offered to take care of some of them.

It's not patting ourselves on the back when we mention in these columns that the spirit of the local fraternities was indeed an unselfish and patriotic gesture. It was more than a gesture; it was a thoroughly commendable action. It makes a satisfying picture to see the courtesy and sympathy of brother bands extended to each other in the common spirit of the South and the Old North State.

Socking the Hole Truth

Have you ever, on the night of the dance, opened your drawer to discover that the pair of socks—laid up a week in advance—boasted nice, big ragged holes along the heights of the upper rim?

The emotion experienced is comparable to that of finding no water in the faucet the morning after that ace big night before. Speaking of water, of course, brings us back to the subject of socks. Inasmuch as it is so desirable to have the foot-covering in good condition at all times, the laundering of same should be done with the utmost care.

The University laundry generally does unusually good and efficient work, but the initialed markers used to identify individually the vast assortment of hosiery is indeed destructive to the upper part of the sock. The sharp metal clasps stuck through the top of the apparel almost invariably leave snags and holes when removed. These holes would probably be extremely useful to the man not owning any garters and wishing to insert strings or rubber bands through them in order to keep them from slipping ungracefully down into his 11's. But not for gentlemen who have garters—and all gentlemen, according to Bernard Solomon, wear garters.

It has been a source of much wonder why a little celluloid clasp might not be substituted. It seems that it would be much more handy and still serve the very necessary purpose of keeping Ruffin's socks out of Aycock's laundry. Long live the sacred socks!

Speaking The Campus Mind

(BRIEFLY AND LEGIBLY)

Editor the DAILY TAR HEEL:

The state division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy were invited to hold their annual convention this year in Chapel Hill. To make this possible the University offered the use of one of its dormitories to care for some of the delegates who could not be accommodated at the Inn. The invitation was enthusiastically accepted and this offer was advertised.

Less than three weeks before the convention every University dormitory was filled and the local chapter of U. D. C. and the University were faced with the difficult and unpleasant task of telling over one hundred women from all parts of North Carolina that they could not come to Chapel Hill to their convention.

When this situation became known three fraternities at the University made a most generous and patriotic offer; that is, to move out of their fraternity houses and allow them to be used for the delegates to the convention. These fraternities are the Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, and Chi Phi. As you know, these fraternities have three of the largest and nicest homes at the University and this enables us to entertain all who wish to come.

In behalf of the Leonidas Polk chapter, U. D. C., of Chapel Hill, and the University I want to extend my heartfelt thanks to these three fraternities, and congratulate them on having the type of men who are willing to seriously inconvenience themselves in order to help their University and their neighbors in a most unselfish and wonderful way. This is an example of what I like to think is the true "Carolina" spirit.

I also want to thank sincerely the Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, and Zeta Psi fraternities for their offer to house the Phi Gamma Delta's when they vacate their own home.

With assurances of my deep appreciation and admiration for them, I am

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. W. S. Bernard,
General chairman of convention.

STATE SYMPHONY TO OPEN SEASON AT DUKE TUESDAY

(Continued from page one)

chestra Tuesday for the first time since her arrival.

"Since our last concert in Page auditorium, on July 13," Lamar Stringfield, musical director of the orchestra, declares, "the orchestra has played over thirty concerts in cities and towns all over North Carolina, and I note great improvement in its performance. It has become a musical ensemble of which every citizen of North Carolina can justly be proud."

The program for the recital follows:

"Oberon Overture," Weber; "Diviniti Dustyx," solo by Miss Tully; "Symphony No. 5 in C Major," Beethoven; "The Ocean," Hadley; "Prelude and Love Death" from "Tristan and Isolde," Wagner; and "Overture 1812," Tschaikowsky.

ENTERTAINMENT TICKETS ON SALE FOR SEASON

Season tickets to the programs offered on the student entertainment series are available at Alfred-Williams Co., Dr. J. P. Harland of the student entertainment committee announced yesterday.

Marc Connelly's "Green Pastures" on October 8 will be the first presentation of the fall series.

Band Tryouts

All students interested in trying out for the University band are asked to see Earl Slocum in the Hill Music hall. A few vacances still remain.

Practices are held Monday and Thursday.

Dr. Murchison Faces Bureau Organization

(Continued from page one)

facturing industries and trade of foreign countries.

3. To promote American trade everywhere.

4. To enforce the China Trade Act regarding the tax exemption of American firms doing business with China.

5. To maintain district and cooperative offices within this country.

6. To compile and publish statistics on foreign trade.

7. To investigate trade restrictions and regulations of foreign countries on relation of American commerce.

8. To prepare and circulate lists of available foreign agents for American firms.

Not a "Brain-Truster"

The jobs of at least seven million persons and the welfare of millions of other are involved in our foreign trade. For this reason it has become a major issue of the NRA. Dr. Murchison, in the capacity of director of such a powerful and important office, might well be dubbed a "brain-truster." This he objects to strenuously. He neither belongs nor wants to belong to that mythical closed corporation created in the minds of Washington journalists. He wants to do his job, applying as well as he can his knowledge of economics to the job of getting more business here and abroad.

The Reciprocal Tariff treaties, which Dr. Murchison and all the other members of the administration think will improve trade conditions, is like the theory of trading American apples for French wines. An agreement would be drawn up in which America and France agree to lower tariff on certain commodities for the common good of both countries. A different and individual treaty will thus be necessitated for each country, and to draw up such treaties special aptitude and training is required.

Asks New Philosophy

Since leaving Chapel Hill, Dr. Murchison has made several public appearances. At the commencement exercises at the Danville high school, he urged that America adopt a new philosophy toward social life and that its people must be prepared to surrender individual freedom of action for the common weal. "The old standards of citizenship no longer prevail," he said. His first important public appearance was made on June 19, when he addressed the international group conference of the annual convention of the Advertising Federation of America at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York. It was at this time that he outlined the procedure the government will follow in working out reciprocal trade agreements. He also addressed the members of the New York University Men in Finance. At another time the bureau head was heard over a nation-wide hook-up of the National Broadcating company.

It is certain that more and more will be heard of this former University professor as his bureau advances from its routine study to the stage from which it will perform its more extensive duties of negotiating the various trade agreements.

ENGINEERING TEACHERS MOVE ENGLISH CLASSES

Three instructors of Engineering English, J. O. Bailey, A. C. Howell, and Herman Spivey, have moved their office to 317 Phillips hall in consequence of the expansion of the PWA organization in the building.

Classes in engineering have been moved into the Engineering English room, and others are being shifted to Peabody hall.

INFIRMARY REDECORATED TO PREPARE FOR YEAR

The University infirmary has been completely redecorated in preparation for the coming year. All the walls have been calcimined and the woodwork repainted.

Mattresses and beds have been sterilized, and new bed linen and other accessories have been purchased.

The following were confined to the infirmary yesterday: H. M. Achers, A. L. Hagood, R. M. Magill, Vincent Sexton, A. L. Simpson, and J. E. Turpenville.

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new in story, cast, role, laughter, tears, suspense, thrills!

HAROLD LLOYD in THE CAT'S PAW

From the Saturday Evening Post Story by CLARENCE BUDINGTON KELLAND

—Also—
Comedy — Novelty
Hours of Shows: 1-3-5 P.M.
TODAY
CAROLINA

North Carolina Symphony Orchestra
LAMAR STRINGFIELD, Musical Director
HENRY HADLEY, Guest Conductor
ALICE TULLY, Operatic Soprano
Page Auditorium—Duke University, Durham, N. C.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2—8:30 O'CLOCK
Admission: 50c
TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 2—8:30 O'CLOCK
Tickets on sale October 1. Address mail orders to J. Foster Barnes, or Phone F-131, Extension 484, for reservations.

"When It's Sunday Down in Carolina"
All the People Gather Around
GOOCH BROS. & BROOKS CAFE
SUNDAY SPECIAL DINNER
Served from Noon until 8 P. M.
Then When They Are Satisfied, They Find Their Favorite Newspapers, Magazines, and Tobaccos Right Here on the Spot
FOUNTAIN SERVICE BEER ON DRAUGHT AND IN BOTTLES

Tar Heels Open Season With 21-0 Victory

Coach Snavely In Debut As Carolina Gets Easy Win Over Wake Forest

Running Attack Clicks; Dashiell, Hutchins, Shaffer Score.

Coach Carl Snavely made a grand debut as director of Carolina football yesterday afternoon in Kenan stadium when his 1934 Tar Heels far outclassed a strong Wake Forest team to the tune of 21-0.

Despite the hot weather, the contest was unusually fast with plenty of thrills. Carolina scored in every quarter but the third; Slippery Dick Dashiell went over with the first marker early in the first quarter on a 13-yard end run; Jim Hutchins, another sophomore, counted the second touchdown just before half-time when he went over tackle for 17 yards; and Charlie Shaffer, veteran back, finished the point-making during the fourth period on a 4-yard plunge over tackle.

The Tar Heels had a perfect record for scoring extra points when Daniel place-kicked after the first and third scores and Tatum place-kicked after the second touchdown.

Excellent Plays

Featuring the Warner system as modified by Coach Snavely, the Tar Heels mixed a variety of excellent plays plus some fine blocking and running to gain most of their ground. Charlie Shaffer probably led the ground gainers with Dick Dashiell close behind him. Both Jim Hutchins and Harry Montgomery also picked up quite a bit of yardage.

Led by Captain George Barclay and Hump Snyder, who backed up the line, Carolina's defense was almost undented by the much heavier Deacons. Wake Forest was able to get only three first downs and one of these came as a result of a penalty.

The Tar Heels scored first on a machine-like drive just a few minutes after the game opened. Tatum kicked off, a long boot over the Wake Forest zero line. Kitchins, soph back, brought the ball back to the 17-yard line where Captain Barclay stopped him. Kitchins then punted to Dashiell on the Carolina 45-yard line, and the slippery little rookie came all the way back to the Wake Forest 40.

Shaffer made 8 yards over tackle and then failed to gain on a second play. Dashiell, on a spinner, made a first down on the 29. Hutchins went 9 more on another spinner and Shaffer hit tackle for 7 and a second first down on the 13-yard line. Here Dashiell skirted around right end on a reverse and, aided by some neat interference, crossed the goal line.

Tricky Play Scores

Carolina's second marker came on probably the best executed play of the afternoon. The Tar Heels had been threatening off and on all during the second quarter but couldn't seem to be able to push the ball over. After stopping Carolina on the 8-yard line, Edens punted out to the 43 where Eddie Martin returned to the 37.

Wake Forest was penalized for offsides, then Hutchins crashed over tackle for 10 and a first down on the 22-yard line. Hutchins and Montgomery could only get four in two tries. On third down and still 17 yards from a touchdown, Hutchins stuck the ball behind his back and sneaked through a hole at right tackle and then trotted the

(Continued on last page)

LINEUPS

UNC	Pos.	WF
Buck	l.e.	Shore
Tatum	l.t.	J. Swan
Barclay (C)	l.g.	P. Swan (C)
Daniel	c.	Reinhardt
Kahn	r.g.	Hood
Evins	r.t.	Chetty
Moore, B.	r.e.	Swing
Snyder	q.b.	Kitchin
Dashiell	l.h.	Edens
Shaffer	r.h.	Morris
Hutchins	f.b.	Myers

Score by quarters:

U. N. C.	7	7	0	7	—21
Wake Forest	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns: UNC: Dashiell (end run), Hutchins (line plunge), Shaffer (line plunge). Extra points: Tatum (placement), Daniel, 2 (placement).

Substitutions: Wake Forest: Hooks, Hurtt, Allen, Bullard, Gold, Rogers, Smith, Sheppard, Holton, Martin, Wagner, D'Angelis; Carolina: McCarn, G. Moore, Montgomery, Trimpey, Martin, Gardner, McIver, Stephens, Childers, Cooner, Wrenn, Joyce, Yeager, Stewart, Moser, Ray, Pendergraft.

Officials: Referee: Kane (Detroit); Umpire: Frew (W. and L.); Headlinesman: Perry (Elon); Field Judge: Brewer (Md.).

STATISTICS

	UNC	WF
First downs	14	3
Yds. gained at line	218	33
Yds. lost at line	44	13
Yds. gained at ends	22	36
Yds. lost at ends	0	5
Yds. gained on passes	40	0
No. passes completed	3	0
No. passes incomplet'd	7	7
No. passes had int'c'pt'd	1	5
Average y'dage punts	32	34
Total number punts	8	12
Punts had blocked	1	0
Total punt returns	115	6
Yards penalized	70	85
Ball lost on fumbles	2	1

HEARN TO PILOT SEMI-PROS AGAIN

Carolina Baseball Coach Signs to Manage Kinston.

Coach Bunn Hearn, Carolina baseball mentor, has signed up to pilot the Kinston club of the Coastal Plain League again next summer.

Although the Kinston team received many "tough breaks" during the past season, the fans were well pleased with Coach Bunn's tutorship. He was constantly "up against it." Early in the season Coach Hearn felt as if he had a safe league leading margin, only to have it cut down ten games by the ineligibility of pitcher Guy Fletcher.

The Hearnmen promptly re-established themselves in the first position by their superb playing. To climax the season of "tough breaks" the Kinston club lost the league pennant to the second place Greenville team. They lost the pennant in the play-off, after having won more games than any other team in the league.

Coach Hearn found that the Kinston club was an excellent place to farm his college players during the summer.

STATE WHIPS DAVIDSON

N. C. State kept step with the Tar Heels last night at Greensboro by downing Davidson 7-0. It was Hunk Anderson's first game as coach of the Wolfpack.

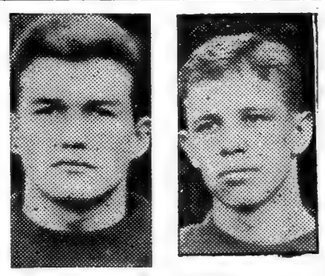
HUTCHINS GETS LOOSE FOR SCORE



Tar Heel Staff Photo

Here is Jim Hutchins (A) on his way to a touchdown just as the first half ended. Hutchins hid the ball behind his back while going through the hole made just at the left of Jim Tatum (E). Once in the open Hutchins had a clear lane to the goal line. (B) is Captain Barclay, guard, who pulled out to block the Wake Forest end. (C) is John Trimpey, while (D), on his knees, is Dick Buck. Buck McCarn (F) is blocking the defensive back out of the play. Hutchins is just crossing the 10-yard line and the two Deacon players, numbers 32 and 65, chasing him are Walt Kitchin, halfback, and Steve Hurtt, tackle.

Make Touchdowns



Charlie Shaffer and Dick Dashiell who, in addition to Jim Hutchins, crossed the last line for Carolina yesterday. Both did some nifty running from the halfback positions, especially off the tackles. Shaffer also did fairly well as a kicker, while Dashiell got off the longest run of the afternoon, a punt return of 65 yards.

FROSH PREPARE FOR BABY DEACS

Tar Babies Will Have Scrimmage Next Week to Pick Lineup For Opening Game.

The frosh gridsters are looking forward eagerly to the first big scrimmage of the season next week, when Coaches James and Fysal will begin the weeding out of the strong squad and picking a tentative first string lineup.

Competition is very keen for almost every position, but no matter which of the first twenty-two men who are picked the Tar Babies should go on the field Saturday week with a team that will face the Little Deacons with a 185 or 195 average.

After the selection of the most outstanding eleven, Tennessee plays will be given to the freshmen for use against the varsity during the middle of the week. From the looks of the Tar Babies to date, they should prove an able opponent for the varsity in their defense of Vol plays.

With the Tennessee game past, the freshmen will begin intensive practices pointing to the Carolina-Wake Forest freshman game to be played in Kenan stadium the following Saturday. This game will be an important contest in deciding the Big Five freshman title.

McKEE TO PREACH TODAY ON NEED FOR RELIGION

Dr. W. J. McKee will preach at 11:00 o'clock this morning at the United church on Cameron avenue on the topic "Our Special Need of Religion Today."

The Student Bible class will convene at 10:00 o'clock and the student forum at 7:15 o'clock.

CARDS TAKE TOP IN NATIONAL RACE

St. Louis Insures at Least a Tie By Whipping Reds While Giants Lose to Brooklyn.

St. Louis climaxed one of the greatest late season climbs in baseball history yesterday by downing Cincinnati 6-1 and as a result took top place in the National league. The slipping Giants fell behind by losing to Brooklyn, 5-1.

Brooklyn made good its threat to put the Giants off the top as Van Mungo, rookie hurler, limited the Champions to five hits while his team mates got on to Parmelee for 12 blows.

Paul Dean, younger member of St. Louis' two-man brother pitching staff, scattered 11 hits over the nine innings, while the Cards had an easy time counting enough runs to win off of Derringer. So far this season the two Deans have pitched over half of the Red Bird wins their total being close to 50.

Giants Have a Chance

The lone chance the Giants have now of getting into the World's Series is for St. Louis to lose their last game of the season this afternoon while New York wins. Manager Terry will have Fitzsimmons, Hubbell, and Schumacher all available for mound duty in the closing game.

Manager Frisch will likely keep Dizzy Dean on the bench so he will be fully rested for the opening game of the championship series and take a chance on clinching the pennant with Lefty Mooney or Wild Bill Hallahan in the box.

Football Scores

Carolina 21; Wake Forest 0.
Duke 46; V. M. I. 0.
Temple 34; V. P. I. 0.
Bluefield 9; Va. State 0.
Richmond 27; Roanoke 0.
Maryland 13; St. Johns 0.
Va. 8; Hampden-Sydney 0.
W. & L. 7; Kentucky 0.
South Carolina 25; Erskine 0.
Tulane 41; Chattanooga 0.
Ga. Tech 12; Clemson 0.
Army 18; Washburn 0.
Navy 20; William & Mary 7.
Pitt. 25; W. & J. 6.
Vanderbilt 7; Miss. State 0.
Tennessee 32; Centre 0.
Alabama 42; Harvard 0.
Auburn 15; Oglethorpe 0.
Brown 18; Boston U. 0.
Chicago 19; Carroll 0.
Illinois 40; Bradley 7.
Indiana 27; Ohio U. 0.
Iowa 34; South Dakota 0.
No'western 21; Marquette 12.
Sewanee 7; Southwestern 0.

Place-Kickers



Jim Tatum and Babe Daniel, although linemen, established themselves as place kicking threats for the Tar Heels yesterday. Daniel kicked two extra points while Tatum got the other for a perfect record. Tatum also booted two balls over the goal line in kicking off and barely missed a try for a field goal from the 34-yard line.

Phoebe Barr Opens New Dancing Class

(Continued from page one)

groups. There will be no formal children's recital.

Mrs. Barr will instruct the boys' group on Saturday mornings from 9:00 to 11:00 o'clock on the stage of Memorial hall. There will be daily workouts for the boys every afternoon at 4:30 o'clock on the stage. Harry Coble will be in charge.

The first class for women will be given Monday night at 8:00 o'clock in the ballroom at the Carolina Inn.

TAR HEELS, VOLS TO BATTLE HERE NEXT SATURDAY

Clash Between Rivals to Be One Of Most Important Early-Season Games in South.

LARGE CROWD EXPECTED

Carolina athletic authorities are preparing to handle one of the largest crowds of the season when Tennessee's mighty Vols invade Kenan stadium Saturday to renew their ancient and intense feud with the Tar Heels.

The Carolina-Tennessee game will be one of the most important early-season clashes in the south and will mark the only appearance of the year on Tar Heel soil of the Vols, who are generally credited with having made the best football record of any team in Dixie for the past eight years.

The advance sale of tickets has been heavy, due perhaps to the fact that the fans have come to know that a good game and a swell scrap are inevitable when Tar Heel and Vol mix. The 9-7 and 7-0 games of 1930 and 1931 are good examples.

The latter game, which marked the last meeting of the two elevens in Kenan stadium, will not soon be forgotten. Tennessee with one of the greatest teams in the south barely managed to win after a costly Carolina fumble.

Pointing to Game

This year, with their new coach and system and with signs of new power and spirits, the warriors who carry the Blue and White are pointing more than ever to this game, and have high hopes of giving their respected guests the usual warm welcome.

The strategy along which the rival coaches map out their attack will be interesting to watch. Tennessee's great triumvirate of Major Bob Neyland, Col. Paul Parker, and Major Bill Britton, which is famous throughout the country, teaches the old Army game. Carl Snavely, the new Carolina coach, who will be making his debut in big-time southern competition, is one of the leading exponents of the Warner system.

Although Tennessee has large-

(Continued on last page)

THE COFFEE SHOP'S
SUNDAY MENU

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER — 60c

SOUPS
Clam Chowder or Chicken

MEATS
Soft Shell Crab on Toast
Broiled Halibut Steak, Tartar Sauce
Fried Red Salmon, Maitre D'Hotel Sauce
Broiled Escallops with Bacon
Crab Meat au Gratin
Stuffed Roast Spring Chicken
Broiled Beef Tenderloin, Butter Sauce
Veal Porterhouse Steak

VEGETABLES
Cauliflower au Gratin — New String Beans
Creamed Potatoes — Lettuce and Tomato Salad
Hot Rolls & Butter
Coffee Iced Tea Buttermilk or Milk
DESSERT: Banana Short Cake

REGULAR SUNDAY DINNER — 50c

SOUPS
Clam Chowder or Chicken

MEATS
Broiled Spanish Mackerel
Tenderloin of Trout, Tomato Sauce
Roast Fresh Ham, Apple Sauce
Roast Sirloin of Beef, Oyster Dressing
Breaded Veal Chop, Cream Gravy
Broiled Calf Liver, Bacon
VEGETABLES (Above)
DRINKS (Above)
DESSERT (Above)

VEGETABLE DINNER — 30c
Above Vegetables with Hot Rolls & Butter
Choice of Drinks

Most Up-to-Date Fountain Service
The Carolina Coffee Shop
Serving Always the Best

BAGBY TO SPEAK FOR 'Y' CABINETS

Y. M. C. A. Groups Will Discuss "War" Following Talk in Joint Session Tomorrow.

Dr. English Bagby of the psychology department will speak on "The Psychology of War" at a joint meeting of sophomore and junior-senior Y. M. C. A. cabinets tomorrow night.

The meeting will be the first of the fall series on the causes and cure of war and will be held at 7:15 o'clock in the "Y" building.

Following Dr. Bagby's introductory remarks, a discussion will be held among the cabinet members. The subject will be approached in an attempt to find out why people and nations fight.

The session will be followed on October 8 by a consideration of "Capitalism and War." In the sophomore cabinet, George MacFarland will lead the discussion, and M. S. Heath will be in attendance.

Vance to Speak

Dr. R. B. Vance, sociology professor, is scheduled to lead the discussion on "Capitalism and War" at the same time in the junior-senior organization.

Officials of the "Y" decided to make the Monday convocation a joint affair at a meeting early this week. The session following the October 8 meeting will be another joint affair for which attempts are being made to obtain an outside speaker from Duke University.

Plans for the fall quarter programs call for consideration of "Nationalism—Is it the Way Out?" on October 22, "Defense by Militarism" on October 29, and "Socialism as a Cure for War" on November 5.

After another joint meeting on November 12, the series will continue with "Disarmament," "Should the United States Give Up Her Policy of Armed Intervention?" and "International Co-operation."

CAROLINA BISHOP TO PREACH TODAY

Bishop Gribbin Will Deliver Sermon at Episcopal Church.

Bishop Robert E. Gribbin, of the diocese of western North Carolina, will preach at the Chapel of the Cross today at the regular 11:00 o'clock service.

Bishop Gribbin holds a B.S. degree from the Military College of South Carolina and a B.A. degree from the College of Charleston. He graduated from the General Theological Seminary in New York City in 1912.

He was formerly rector of churches in Wilmington and Winston Salem.

Chapel of the Cross

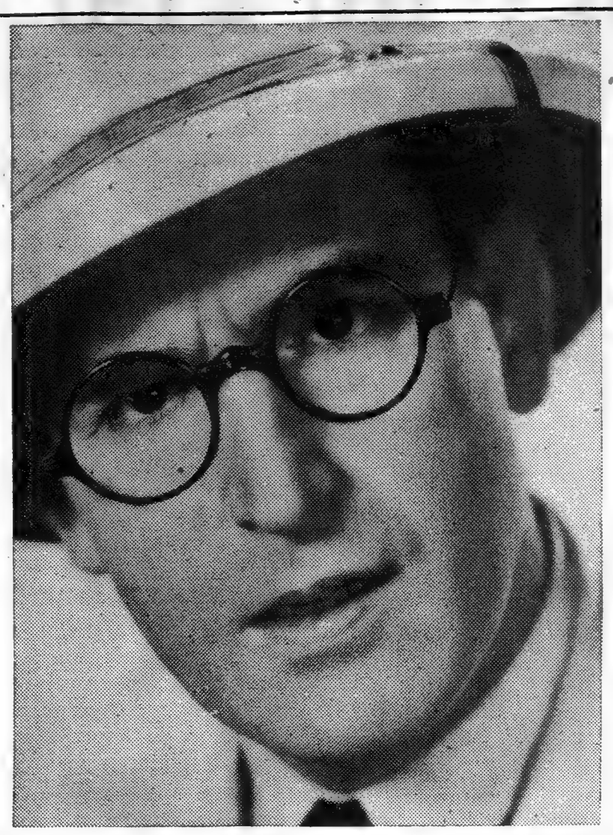
Holy Communion, 8:00.
Freshman Bible class, 10:00.
Morning service, 11:00.
Tea at parish house, 4:30 to 6:00.
Organ recital, 8:00.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

Sunday, Sept. 30

4:30: Tony Wons—WSB.
7:00: Chase and Sanborn hour (Durante and Rubinoff) WEAF; Variety hour—WABC.
8:00: Manhattan Merry-Go-Round—WEAF; Gulf Headliners—WJZ.
8:30: Walter Winchell—WJZ; Fred Waring—WABC; American Album of Familiar Music—WEAF.
9:00: Wayne King—WABC.

PUSSY FOOTING



Harold Lloyd returns to the screen as a new kind of comedian in a new kind of story, "The Cat's Paw," playing today at the Carolina theatre.

TAR HEELS, VOLS TO BATTLE HERE NEXT SATURDAY

(Continued from page three)

ly a new team this year, Coach Neyland and his aides are reported to have some excellent material and to be "cooking up a football surprise" for the teams they face this year.

Vols Will Be Tough

As one expert put it: "I must refuse to get on the mourner's bench about Tennessee. The Vols will not win all their games this fall, but they will be a tough, rugged team which will finish with the first five in the Southeastern Conference."

Although Bailey at tackle and Warmath at end are the only regulars back from 1933, the Tennessee line shows six seniors and one junior and the backfield one senior and three juniors, all of whom have come through Major Neyland's finishing school and learned their lessons well. The ends and tackles are particularly good; likewise the passing and punting.

"Neyland's situation is just the way he likes it," according to the expert. "Not a great deal is expected of his team or of him. It was that way in 1931. That was one of the greatest teams in Dixie.

"Tennessee coaches would not admit, might even deny, but the facts are they are rather glad not to have too many of the 1933 eleven back again. It has a team which got discouraged in the Duke game when it lost its two best players by injuries and subsequently lost the game. It has a team which never quite got over that discouragement.

"Neyland prefers a team which will respond to the stimulus of accurate instruction. He hopes, and believes, he has that sort of squad."

PRESBYTERIANS TO GIVE RECEPTION FOR STEWARTS

The Chapel Hill Presbyterian church will give a reception on Friday, October 5, from 8:00 until 10:00 o'clock, introducing Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stewart to the community.

The members of the faculty and their wives and the people of Chapel Hill are cordially invited. The reception is to be given on the lawn.

Ministers' Association to Meet

The Chapel Hill Ministers' association will meet tomorrow morning at 11:00 o'clock in the Episcopal parish house.

Snavely in Debut as Carolina Gets Win

(Continued from page three)

rest of the way to the goal line. The half whistle blew just as the play got underway.

Coach Snavely sent his second team in for the third quarter and the reserves even outplayed the Deacons, although they were unable to score. With Cooner, Montgomery, and McCachren doing some nice work, the Tar Heels got as far as the 7-yard line but lost the ball on a pass over the goal.

Last Marker

Captain Barclay started the drive for the last touchdown early in the fourth by intercepting a pass on the Deacon 33-yard line. Shaffer got 9 yards in two tries and then a penalty for roughness put the ball on Wake Forest's 4-yard line. Here Shaffer wiggled his way through a beautiful hole at tackle for the touchdown.

Probably the most spectacular run of the afternoon was a punt return by Dick Dashiell. Making many fans remember the exploits of Johnny (Old Man River) Branch, Slippery Dick took Kitchin's kick on the Carolina 15-yard line, shook off one tackle, outran two more to the right sidelines, then zig-zagged his way 65 yards to Wake Forest's 20-yard line.

Both of the Deacon first downs from scrimmage came on long runs, Dallas Morris picking up 25 yards around end on one and Edens going 17 yards through the line on the other. Aside from these runs, Wake Forest was able to pick up only 27 more yards all afternoon.

Both teams failed to do much in the air. The expected Deacon passing attack was of a minus quality. Out of 12 passes tried, Carolina intercepted five and knocked the other seven down. Randy Cooner was on the throwing end of Carolina's first completed pass to Montgomery which was good for 15 yards. Martin to Snyder and Martin to Dunham were the other completed passes.

Playmaker Tickets on Sale

Playmaker season tickets are now on sale at the Book Exchange, Alfred Williams, and by student salesmen. The books sell for $1.50 and include six productions planned by the group for this year. This price is only half of the amount that will be charged at the ticket window and students are urged to get their books early.

Clay Williams Goes To Capitol Monday

Head of NRA Board to Attend Meeting Tuesday.

Winston Salem, N. C., Sept. 29.—(UP)—S. Clay Williams, chairman-elect of the President's NRA executive board, will leave Monday night for Washington to attend the first meeting of the board Tuesday.

Although he had no statement to make, Williams indicated he was not surprised that he had been named chairman. For the present, he said, all announcements must come from the White House.

Williams may be away this week-end so that he may arrange his affairs as vice-chairman of the board for the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

From his office this morning, he attended the organization meeting by long distance telephone.

METHODIST CHURCH

"Three Challenges" will be Rev. Albea Godbold's sermon topic at 11:00 o'clock this morning.

Three Sunday school classes for University students will meet at 9:45 o'clock. E. W. Winkler teaches a class for freshmen, H. F. Comer a class for upperclassmen, and Mrs. R. B. Sharp a co-ed class. Dr. Harold D. Meyer will speak at the student forum session at 7:00 o'clock tonight.

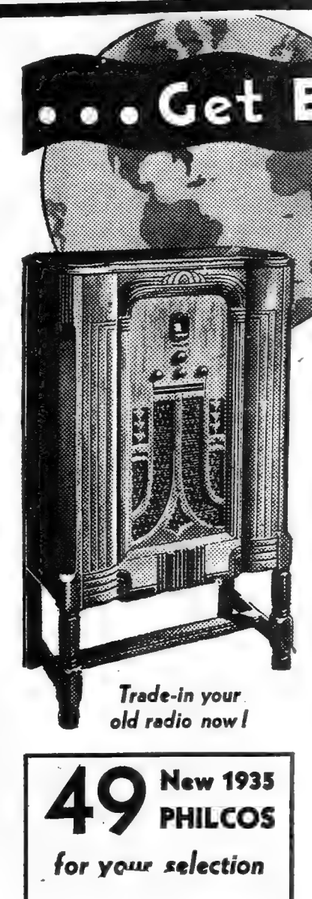
Women to Meet

An important meeting of the Woman's association will be held on the second floor of Graham Memorial Tuesday afternoon from 5:00 to 6:00 o'clock. All co-eds are urged to attend.

And then there is the tale of one of our freshman co-eds, who, while filling out her cards registration day, discovered that she had been putting her old address on all of them.

"Oh, my Lawd," she cried, "I've put my old address on every one of these cards. Oh, well, I won't have to change much. I just moved across the street."

The Young Mens' Shop
126-128 E. Main St.
DURHAM, N. C.
Durham's Shopping Center for Carolina Men



...Get EUROPE—
London, Berlin, Paris, Madrid, Rome, etc.
New 1935 PHILCO

Just received! A powerful new Lowboy that tunes-in the world in addition to your favorite American programs! And priced sensationally low! The new 1935 PHILCO 45L features Automatic Volume Control, Tone Control, Bass Compensation, new Electro-Dynamic Speaker and PHILCO High-Efficiency Tubes in a graceful new cabinet of fine woods. See and hear this value now!

Trade-in your old radio now!

49 New 1935 PHILCOS for your selection

EASIEST TERMS
Pay only a small amount down—the balance on our easy payment plan. You'll never miss the money!

Extra-Liberal Trade-in Allowance

Electric and Water Division
U. C. S. P.

IT COMES TO LIFE IN A MIGHTY MOTION PICTURE!

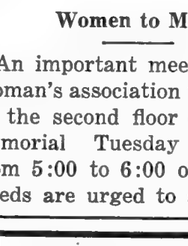


No story like "Treasure Island" has ever been created to quicken the heart-beat, bring laughter and tears to men, women and children!

No pair could have been selected to equal Jackie Cooper and Wallace Beery in bringing to life the immortal characters of Jim Hawkins and wooden-legged Long John Silver, the pirate! Story . . . cast . . . production . . . together making the mightiest of screen entertainment!

Wallace Beery Jackie Cooper

Robert Louis Stevenson's TREASURE ISLAND



WITH LIONEL BARRYMORE
Otto Kruger Lewis Stone

OTHER FEATURES
Mickey Mouse Cartoon
"Puppy Love"
Paramount News

MONDAY

JEAN PARKER JAMES DUNN in "Have A Heart" Tuesday

KAREN MORLEY TOM KEENE in "Our Daily Bread" Wednesday

Come On Up And See Her Thursday—Friday!
in the picture the whole country is talking about! See her grand new clothes . . . her brand new 'tall, dark and handsomes' . . . Hear the Darkie Chorus of 90 voices welcome her to New Orleans with the lovely spiritual "Troubled Waters."
MAE WEST in "BELLE of The NINETIES" with ROGER PRYOR — JOHN MACK BROWN — DUKE ELLINGTON'S ORCH.

RONALD COLMAN in "BULLDOG DRUMMOND STRIKES BACK" Saturday

Coming "The Last Gentleman"
CAROLINA
Coming "Barretts of Wimpole Street"

P. U. BOARD MEETING
2:30 O'CLOCK
GRAHAM MEMORIAL

The Daily Tar Heel

WOMAN'S ASSOCIATION
5:00 O'CLOCK
GRAHAM MEMORIAL

SERVED BY THE UNITED PRESS

VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1934 | NUMBER 10

WAR PSYCHOLOGY SUBJECT OF TALK BEFORE CABINETS

"No Evidence That Man Is Predisposed to War by His Environment," Says Bagby.

"CONTROL PROPAGANDA"

Dr. English Bagby of the psychology department spoke to the combined sophomore and junior-senior Y. M. C. A. cabinets last night on "The Psychology of War."

"There is not one shred of evidence that man is predisposed to war by his environment," stated Dr. Bagby. "But training and experience through many years send men into armed conflicts," he said.

Propaganda

Speaking about the influences of propaganda in forcing people into war, Bagby stated that the movies, the press, and orators produce emotional attitudes which cause individuals to enter into conflicts.

"If the movies could be brought under control, peace would be made safe for the world," the psychology professor suggested along with other methods to combat falsehoods set forth by governments to influence citizens to fight.

Dr. Bagby's introductory remarks were followed by a discussion among members of the group of the topic.

The subject was the first of a series of fall quarter programs on the causes and consequences of war.

At the next session of the cabinets, Dr. R. B. Vance, sociology professor, is scheduled to aid in the consideration of "Capitalism and War" in the junior-senior group. The sophomore cabinet discussion will be introduced by George MacFarland.

SHELBY PLAYERS TO GIVE PAGEANT HERE OCTOBER 20

"Heaven Bound" Will Be Presented in Memorial Hall.

"Heaven Bound," a Negro spiritual pageant, will be presented October 20 in Memorial hall by the Shelby Negro "Heaven Bound" troupe, under the auspices of the Carolina Dramatic association.

Performed by the Shelby Negroes, "Heaven Bound" has attracted considerable attention all over the country. It has appeared in a number of North Carolina towns, including Durham, where it was sponsored by the Durham conservatory of music.

Offers Turned Down

The producers of "Heaven Bound" have received offers to perform in New York, at the Chicago world fair, and at other northern and western cities. These offers have all been turned down because the actors, who are teachers, preachers, cooks, and chauffeurs around Shelby, feel unable to give up their jobs long enough to go on tour.

Violet Thomas, who is supervisor of the Cleveland county Negro schools, is the director of the pageant and the author of the version of "Heaven Bound" used by her troupe.

P. U. Board Meeting

The Publications Union board will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in 209 Graham Memorial.

DI WILL DISCUSS RUSHING TONIGHT

All New Students Are Invited to Attend Meeting of Senate At 7:15 O'clock.

Three bills are scheduled for discussion in the Dialectic senate meeting tonight at 7:15 o'clock in the third floor of New West, it was announced yesterday by A. Mason Gibbes, president.

The session will be the second meeting of the year, and all new students interested in joining the society are invited to attend.

Bills For Consideration

Bills for discussion among members of the organization are: Resolved, that the University should simplify the registration process by planning quarter schedules far enough ahead to permit registration by mail; Resolved, that fraternity rushing should be deferred until the winter quarter; Resolved, that the action taken by the student council last summer on the Buccaneer be condemned.

Buccaneer Action

The bill on student council action on the Buccaneer was taken up at the convocation of the senate last week, but discussion will continue tonight on the subject.

At the session of the senate last Tuesday, President Gibbes appointed Senator Kirkpatrick as the organization's representative to the University debate council.

Members of the ways and means committee are: Fred Howard, chairman, Phil Russell, and Billy Weaver.

ARTILLERY TROOP WILL FORM HERE

School to Open Thursday Evening at 7:30 O'clock.

The opening session of the 316th Field Artillery troop school will be held in Davie hall Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Invitation to join is extended anyone who has had previous training in C. M. T. C., the National Guard or R. O. T. C. The troop school will be under the direction of Captain Dan B. Floyd, regimental executive.

Anyone desiring further details should see the local officers, Captain Henry R. Totten in Davie hall, or Lieutenant Robert W. Linker in Murphey hall.

The purpose of these troop schools is to provide an opportunity for reserve personnel to pursue military subjects under the direction of an instructor. They will be of great value in obtaining the required credits or re-appointment on an active status.

STRINGFIELD WILL GIVE SIX PRESENTATIONS HERE

Lamar Stringfield, conductor of the North Carolina Symphony orchestra, will conduct six laboratory concerts of chamber music ensembles at Chapel Hill this year.

At these concerts new compositions by University students, townspeople, and others will be played for the first time.

These concerts are a project of the institute of folk music, of which Stringfield is the director.

Feature Board to Meet

There will be a meeting of the feature board of the DAILY TAR HEEL in room 209 Graham Memorial at 3:00 o'clock today.

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson Weeps at Leaving

Speaks to Members of New Recovery Board.

Washington, Oct. 1.—(UP)—Tears streaming from eyes that once blazed defiance at the mightiest captains of industry, General Hugh S. Johnson today said goodbye to the NRA.

He appeared a lonely figure as he strode on the barren stage at the commerce department auditorium. As he spoke, members of the new recovery board who will take over the duties the blustery general abandoned, were moving into administrative positions.

A. F. of L. Convenes For Annual Session

Organized Labor Eagerly Accepts Roosevelt's Proposal For Industrial Armistice.

San Francisco, Oct. 1.—(UP)—The American Federation of Labor opened its 54th annual convention today with President William Green's thundering demands for a six-hour day and a five-day week constituting the labor's reply to Roosevelt's declaration last night that this country cannot commit itself to the recognition of the existence of a permanent body of unemployed.

Green, who declares unemployment to be the greatest problem confronting the federation, proposed the 30-hour week as a means to aid in the distribution of employment among those able and willing to work.

INDUSTRY DISAPPOINTED IN ROOSEVELT'S TALK

Washington, Oct. 1.—(UP)—Organized labor tonight eagerly accepted Roosevelt's proposal for armistice in industrial strife while industry expressed disappointment that Roosevelt had failed to swerve to right in his message to nation last night.

Quick praise for Roosevelt's proposal came from William Green at San Francisco who said that the president's appeal to labor and industry for co-operation was "timely, appropriate and impressive."

Roosevelt voiced his appeal for a period of truce, during which capital and labor would lay aside their strike and lockout weapons and recognize the government as arbiter, in a "fireside chat" to a nationwide radio audience last night.

HAUPTMANN TRIAL

New York, Oct. 1.—(UP)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann will be placed on trial in New Jersey on charge of first degree murder in connection with the death of the Lindbergh baby, it was announced today.

Samuel J. Foley, Bronx county district attorney, will confer with the New Jersey authorities tomorrow concerning the extradition of Hauptmann.

Meantime the German carpenter remains in the Bronx county jail indicted on a charge of extortion.

Infirmary

The following University students were confined in the infirmary yesterday: H. M. Achers, Leon Goodrich, Paul Pendergraft, R. D. Weatherford, Allen Knott, M. M. Kogan, Ellen Deppe and Sue Jenkins.

'Y' FROSH HEAR TALK BY CONNOR

Pool Also Addresses Meeting of Freshman Friendship Council Last Night.

Dr. R. D. W. Connor addressed the members of the Freshman Friendship council last night at the second meeting of the group this year in Gerrard hall.

Dr. Connor's topic was "Carolina Friendship, History, and Traditions" and he approached the subject especially in view of the work and purpose of the freshman "Y" cabinet.

Pool Talks

Jack Pool, president of the senior class and chairman of freshman "Y" work, outlined the program of the organization in a brief talk. Mimeographed papers setting forth the work of the council for the coming quarters were distributed.

Following Pool's talk, a discussion was held among members of the group on the proposed duties of the cabinet as presented by its adviser.

Jim Coan, elected president of the Freshman Friendship council at the first meeting of the first-year men last Monday, presided at the convocation.

This year the council will entertain visitors during High School week in the spring, will aid with the organization and work of Hi-Y clubs and other boys' organizations in the community, and co-operate with groups on the campus, such as the University club, the office of the dean of students, the upper "Y" cabinets, and other organizations.

The proposal to publish a news bulletin for Hi-Y clubs out in the state was discussed, and plans for visiting sick in the infirmary were also considered.

The council plans to be represented at conferences, and in the spring will send out deputation teams to schools in the state.

PHI WILL DEBATE ON STRIKE AGAIN

The Phi assembly will hold its second meeting of the current year tonight at 7:30 o'clock in New East.

Speaker Robert Smithwick will open the meeting with his inaugural address, which will be followed by discussions of these bills: Resolved, that the Philanthropic society condemn the action of Governor Ehringhaus in sending troops to the strike areas, and Resolved, that the Philanthropic society commend the action of the council in the case of the Buccaneer.

The first bill was discussed in last Tuesday's meeting, but has been held over for further debate.

After the discussion of the above bills, the candidates for membership in the assembly will be initiated by the old members.

Frosh Hear House

Dean R. B. House, speaking to the freshmen in chapel yesterday, urged students to employ integrity in using the liberty found at the University.

Advising first-year men to develop spiritually, physically, and mentally, he said "to take part in some form of athletics and to begin concentration on some particular subject which would lead to a vocation."

Rev. Donald Stewart conducted the devotional part of the program.

Committee Fixes October 31 For Student-Faculty Carnival

Must Be Submitted To Faculty Meeting

Program Will Include Essential Features of Proposal Refused By Faculty in Spring.

Student-Faculty day will be celebrated October 31 with a full holiday granted from all classes and the whole campus participating in a program of events designed to bring closer together the student and faculty elements of the University, subject to the approval of the faculty.

The carnival day was originally planned for last spring but was postponed because the overcrowded schedule did not allow sufficient time for the idea to be carried out.

However, the program for October 31 will incorporate all of the essential features which were proposed during the last quarter.

Plans

Among the events which are planned are athletic contests between student and faculty members, street dances, and parades.

All fraternities and dormitories will observe the general carnival spirit by declaring open house for the day.

The program will be submitted a meeting of the faculty which will be called sometime this week in order to get their approval and any suggestions which they have to offer.

The committee in charge of preparations for the holiday, which will fall on Wednesday, includes Jack Pool, J. C. Winslow, Agnew Bahnson, Phil Hammer, Lonnie Dill, and Albert Ellis.

The Woman's association will be asked to co-operate in the celebration.

President



Dr. Wallace E. Caldwell of the history department will preside over sessions of the North Carolina Archaeological society in Charlotte Saturday.

ARCHAEOLOGISTS MEET SATURDAY

Talks at Meeting Will Deal Chiefly with Indian Language; Society Bulletin Issued.

A meeting of the Archaeological Society of North Carolina will be held in Charlotte Saturday, according to an announcement by Secretary Guy B. Johnson of the sociology department. Dr. Wallace E. Caldwell of the history department, who was elected president last year, will preside.

A year ago the Archaeological society was organized at the home of Burnham S. Colburn in Asheville for the purpose of studying the Indian of North Carolina, past and present, for preserving Indian mounds and other sites and establishing a museum for the exhibition of relics.

Talks on Language

Talks will be made at the meeting dealing chiefly with the Indian language. Douglas L. Rights of Winston Salem will tell of the Indian occupation of the Charlotte area and Joffre L. Coe of Brevard College will discuss the next steps in the archaeological survey of the society. Professor L. E. Hinkle of State College will give a talk on Indian languages with special reference to the Cherokee. Mrs. Margaret R. Siler of Franklin will tell "A Cherokee Story" and James E. Steere of Charlotte will talk on "Indian Sign Talk."

A bulletin of the society has been issued for the month of September with articles by the following members: Douglas L. Rights, Fay-Cooper Cole and Joffre L. Coe. Rights' article is concerned with the Lost Colony legend, Cole's on exporation and excavation and Coe's on an archaeological survey of North Carolina. President Caldwell has written the foreword.

SOCIETY WILL HEAR HICKERSON THURSDAY

A general meeting of the William Cain chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will take place Thursday, October 4, in room 116 Phillips hall.

At this meeting Professor Hickerson will discuss his trip through the United States to see and inspect various engineering projects.

All civil engineering students are requested to attend and freshmen are invited.

Co-eds Will Gather For Re-Organization

Woman's Association to Meet in Graham Memorial Today.

The first meeting of the Woman's association of the University is scheduled for today at 5:00 o'clock in 214 Graham Memorial.

All women students are asked to be present at this gathering to assist in the re-organization of the group. Due to the vacancy in the office of vice-president, caused by the failure of Jayne Smoot to return to school, elections will be held to fill the position. Elections are also scheduled for the town representative, which takes place at the first meeting of the group every fall.

The nominating committee, composed of the council and one extra member have nominated Nancy Gordon and Geneva Surratt for vice-president, and Vivian Grisette and Mary Pride Cruikshank for town representative. Nominations will also be accepted from the floor.

The date for the co-ed dance will also be considered at the meeting today. Talks on the various activities open to the women students will be given at the meeting.

Rainey Calls Meeting

There will be a meeting of the sophomore executive committee this morning at 10:30 o'clock in Gerrard hall, it was announced by John Rainey, president, yesterday.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: IRVING SUSS

Tuesday, October 2, 1934

PARAGRAPHICS

Now that the strike is over, the flying squadrons will probably go back to roost.

Speaking of strikes, why don't the mill owners pull a fast one sometimes and walk out themselves?

So the Carolina football team was called the dark horse of the Big Five. Now we suppose it's just a horse of another color.

A Student Racketeer

There has come to our attention the case of a student who is taking advantage of the University in a petty and despicable way. He remains anonymous to us, and even if his identity were known, it should not be mentioned in these columns: without a name, he remains more truly exemplary of a class of chiselers who have practiced the same sort of thievery in the past. And perhaps there are others of his kind still in school.

This student racketeer is not a native North Carolinian, but to avoid payment of out-of-state tuition fees he arranged for a relative who lives in North Carolina to establish fraudulently his residence in the state. Therefore, he registered as one entitled by residence in North Carolina to the advantages of a state-supported institution, maintained by the people of North Carolina.

Although it does not necessarily follow, our own inability to stomach this underhandedness leads us to guess that a student who will cheat in a matter like this will think nothing of cheating on class. At any rate, we venture to predict that he will not be with us for long.

The Pause That Refreshes

The system of setting aside certain hours of the evening for quiet reflection and study has long been used by fraternities with great success. It has remained for Everett dormitory to set an example for the campus-at-large.

One is continually meeting the person whose powers of concentration are so stupendous that he could prepare a thesis in a boiler factory, or solve algebraic equations amid a battery of riveters. The average student, however, is not so gifted; his concentration usually wears very thin, and often he is only too glad of an excuse to be away from the grind of studies. Therefore, he gladly forsakes dry wisdom for the fresher issues of a noisy bull-session down the hall.

There are always those people, of course, who can't see good in anything. To them, quiet hours are an imposition on the eternal fitness of things. With them, as a consequence, educators realize that perhaps to the individuals there is something in what they say. The quiet hour, however, can serve then not only as a period for study, but as an effective influence on the student morale. Enforced discipline of some kind is good medicine.

Thus far, the quiet hour has been enforced rigidly without too much difficulty. It is, perhaps, going too far to say that this innovation will do away with failures and swell the honor roll; but one thing is certain—it will not be detrimental to scholarship. It is to be hoped that in the future this feature will be incorporated as a permanent policy of dormitory administration.

Both Are Correct

Learning without thought is labor lost; thought without learning is perilous.—Confucius.

Somewhat of an echo of the sage's words was the tart criticism of American education voiced by Dr. Francis C. M. Wei, Confucian scholar who visited Chapel Hill last week. "The A.B. degree," protests Dr. Wei in substance, "confers upon the holder no scholarly prestige and only a smattering of learning which may prove dangerous." Rather than as a valid criticism of our American way of educating or as a new contribution to the concept of an educated man, we prefer to regard Dr. Wei's statement as a warning against "a little learning."

Dr. Wei is perfectly correct in saying that the A.B. degree confers no scholarly dignity on the holder. Indeed, who ever said that it does? His observation, however, can be understood, perhaps, from his point of view; therein lies an interesting contrast to both European and Oriental ideas of education. Dr. Wei comes from China, though educated in America; there, we assume, men of his brilliance constitute the standard of an educated man. Long revered in China, the sage and the scholar maintain their prestige in the fact of mass ignorance that has only begun to stir to action during the past century so far as any attempt to educate "the people" is concerned. Learning was, and still is to an enormous extent, concentrated in the heads of a few who devoted their lives to it. It was sanctioned by Confucius himself, and the masses sublimated their learned men by contrast of their own lack of education. In the respect that mass education has not progressed to the extent that it has in America, the same thing is true of Europe. So Dr. Wei is correct in opining that the A.B. degree does not designate a learned man, but the chief reason it does not is because here in America where mass education has developed to the greatest extent, it must necessarily suffer by being spread out, so to speak, too thinly.

As for Dr. Wei's comment that American students come to college too early, we are wholeheartedly in agreement; if anything, we go him one better and say that a student has no business in college until he is at least 19 or 20 years old, instead of the 18-year minimum age suggested by the Chinese scholar. In this connection it is interesting to note the average age of the freshman class entering here for a four-year period (later figures than 1932 were not available):

Fall of 1929	18 yrs., 9 mo., 14 da.
Fall of 1930	18 yrs., 10 mo., 15 da.
Fall of 1931	18 yrs., 10 mo., 5 da.
Fall of 1932	18 yrs., 2 mo., 19 da.

This cross section of the ages of our freshman classes shows that, on the average, they do measure up to a minimum of 18 years of age. But this only strengthens Dr. Wei's point; a large number of freshmen must necessarily be below the 18-year mark, just as there are a number above it, to make up this average. Our contention, with Dr. Wei, is that those who are below it, except in unusual cases, suffer materially in their inability to realize entirely the benefits that a college education would mean to a more mature mind.

On the whole, Confucius and Dr. Wei were right. Thought without learning is a product of the sprawling system of education that is America's. "Learning" without thought is a by-product of the lack of 12-grade high schools, lack of state maintenance of those that we have, and the prevailing notion in parents' minds that Johnny must go to the University to keep up with his class.

Co-eds in The Heir

This year witnessed the advent of several hundred co-eds to this fair campus—long and short, verdant and semi-senile, pretty and pretty pretty, fair and fairly fair. As the fall season gets under way, Spencer is filled, Graham is packed, and the sorority houses are exercising neophytic options on dozens more.

In the last few years, great progress has been made among the co-eds in establishing a government and a school-life of their own. The Woman's association has been formed and has served an extremely useful function, growing more important each succeeding year. Two sororities of excellent national standing have been established on the campus and offer the best in fraternal association to girls interested in that phase of college life.

In addition to the strictly woman activities, there are many more general ones in which they share the burden of administration with the men. The Playmakers, the publications, debating societies, and many others invite co-ed participation.

Skirts won't be confined to Spencer hall, now that their wearers are finding things to do on an active campus. We look forward with keen anticipation to the feminine touch of the new Finjan, to the traces of the women's intuition on the Publications Union board, and soprano voices at Student Activity committee meetings. Gentlemen, the co-eds are here to stay.

Composer-Conductor



Henry Hadley, one of the greatest American composers and conductors, under whose direction the North Carolina Symphony orchestra will present a concert at Duke tonight.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

6:45: Lowell Thomas, WJZ.
7:30: You and Your Government, WEAF.
8:30: Wayne King, WEAF; Abe Lyman orch., WABC; Lawrence Tibbett and orch., WJZ.
9:00: Ben Bernie orch., WEAF; Bing Crosby, WABC.
9:30: Ed Wynn, WEAF.
12:30: Harold Stern orch., WEAF.

Russell Opens Series Of Bull's Head Talks

Dr. H. K. Russell of the English department will give the first of the new series of lectures in the Bull's Head bookshop this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

Dr. Russell is planning to use as part of his material Paul Engle's new book entitled "American Song."

Elizabeth Johnson, director of the Bull's Head, announces that a complete program for regular Tuesday afternoon lectures during the school year is being outlined.

New Books

Elizabeth Johnson, director of the Bull's Head bookshop in the "Y" announces that the following new books have been added to the shelves of the rental library: "Now in November," Josephine Johnson; "Black Monastery," Aladar Kuncz; "Never Anymore," Nancy Hale; "One's Company," Peter Flemming; "The Cold Journey," Grace Stone.

"While Rome Burns," Alexander Woolcott; "American Song," Paul Engle; "New Poems," Vera Brittain; "Amaranth," Edwin A. Robinson. The last three books are verse.

Identification Photos

All undergraduate co-eds and transfer students who have not previously had their identification photos made, are asked to come to room 209 Graham Memorial this afternoon between the hours of 1:30 and 4:30 o'clock to do so.

Society Heads to Speak

Robert Smithwick, speaker of the Philanthropic assembly, and Mason Gibbes, president of the Dialectic senate, will speak today to the freshman assembly about the history of the societies and about debating at the University.



Among the
NEW BOOKS RECEIVED

SO RED THE ROSE ..... Stark Young
FULL FLAVOUR ..... Doris Leslie
AMERICAN SONG ..... Paul Engle
GOOD-BYE, MR. CHIPS ..... James Hilton
THE FOUNDRY ..... Albert Halper
AMERICA'S TRAGEDY ..... James Truslow Adams
AMARANTH ..... Edwin Arlington Robinson
POEMS OF THE WAR AND AFTER ..... Vera Brittain
THE COMING AMERICAN REVOLUTION ..... George Soule

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See Bing Crosby in "SHE LOVES ME NOT," his latest Paramount Picture

Carolina Gridsters Get In Shape For Powerful Tennessee Eleven

Coach Snavely Is More Than Pleased with Showing; "Real Football" in First Minutes.

TWO SLIGHTLY INJURED

Coach Snavely pushed the Tar Heel gridders through a stiff workout this afternoon in preparation for the strong Tennessee team which will invade Kenan stadium this week-end.

The first two teams alternated in an offensive scrimmage against the third team. Hutchins, Shaffer, and Cooner did most of the ball carrying for the first two backfields. "Hump" Snyder did some nice blocking, while Buck looked good on the receiving end of several passes thrown by Dashiell.

The Tar Heel squad ran intact today except for Pendergraft and McIver, who were nursing slight injuries as a result of Saturday's encounter with Wake Forest. Don Jackson, backfield ace who was on the injured list last week, took only a light workout this afternoon. However, Trainer Quinlan promises to have him in top shape in time for the Vols Saturday.

On the whole Coach Snavely was well pleased with the showing his team made against Wake Forest last Saturday.

"The team played real football for the first five minutes against Wake Forest," commented Coach Snavely. Fans all agree that the Snavelymen displayed great skill in handling the ball which led to the first touchdown in Saturday's encounter.

Coach Skidmore, who scouted the Tennessee-Centre game Saturday, believes that the Tar Heels will have plenty of trouble stopping the Vols when they come to Chapel Hill.

Tennessee will probably offer the stiffest opposition of any team on the Carolina schedule; however, Coach Snavely believes Saturday's contest will be a good fight if he can iron out a few wrinkles from the Tar Heel machine in practice this week.

University Students Organize Health Camp

University students organized a health camp this summer at Lake Waccamaw.

The camp was located at the old Cape Fear council site and ran six weeks for boys and, later, fifteen days for girls.

Joe Fisher and Paul Dickson, freshmen boxers at the University last year, were in charge of boxing training.

Marvin Allen, cake race winner here last year, also assisted in coaching at the camp. Other assistants from this institution were Courtenay O'Connell and Emmett Willis.

Photography Course

The University extension division will co-operate with the North Carolina photographers' association in conducting a short course in photography and the tenth annual convention of the association here, February 3 to 6, inclusive.

Several faculty members will be on the program, and the meetings will take place in Venable hall. One hundred and twenty-five people are expected to attend.

Intramural Notice

Team entries for the 1934 intramural tag football season will close this evening at 9:30 o'clock at the Emerson stadium office. At this time, there will be a very important meeting of the team managers with final drawings and a discussion of the rules taking place.

Capt. Barclay Gains Tribute

A glowing tribute was paid to George Barclay for his brilliant play during the last two seasons when the Carolina captain was selected to inaugurate a new "Hero of the Day" page in the University football program.

The citation underneath the photo reads: "All-southern and third All-American guard. Voted the most valuable player on the squad last year. A fury in the interference. A rock of Gibraltar behind the line. A truly great player with leonine courage. And yet a team player with utter disregard of personal glory.

"You ignored injuries and wrote your name in bold letters across the southern football sky. We salute you for your brilliant exhibition on every field in every game. And we wish you for this year the great season and the All-American recognition you deserve."

A committee of coaches and sportswriters has been secured to make the selection for each game.

Photo Appointments

The following persons have picture appointments at the photographers today:

Thomas Adams, M. H. Biggs, Gayle Rogers, Olivia Abernathy, J. W. Kirkpatrick, Clark Woodburn, J. T. Thomas, William K. Woltz, T. H. Hill, John Brabson, Allan H. King, John Armfield, Rufus Johnson, W. M. Fletcher, F. B. Thorpe, E. A. Parker, Miss Ruth Bell, J. H. Austin, A. M. Gibbes, R. L. Gavin, B. H. George, H. W. Beebe, A. G. Ivey, D. J. Walker.

John Gulash, J. H. Howell, A. F. Thompson, J. R. Lothian, Frank Miller, Nancy Gordan, Frank McGlinn, Louise Riccardi, Jane Forgrave, J. I. Munyan, Thomas Wilson, W. C. McCollum, B. S. Blanton, Floyd Higby, Thomas Gordy.

Assigned Big Task by Vols



Toby Palmer, University of Tennessee back, shoulders the big task of attempting to replace the All-American Beattie Feathers in the Vol backfield. Palmer will do most of the team's punting.

Alexander Fronts Duke's Ball-Toters

Durham, N. C., Oct. 1.—Jack Alexander, Duke's 165-pound fullback, turned in the biggest yardage total in the Duke-V. M. I. game Saturday, but his great running mate, Corky Cornelius, had the best average.

Alexander ran 23 times and gained a total of 112 yards for a fraction under five yards a clip while Cornelius ran seven times and made 58 yards for an average of over eight yards. Paul Whitener, second team fullback, made 54 yards in 11 runs and Clarence Parker 39 yards in nine tries. Their gains do not include yards gained returning kick-offs, punts or after receiving or intercepting passes.

Cavaliers, Middies Battle This Week

University, Va., Oct. 1.—Virginia's game against the Navy in Washington on October 6 in Griffith stadium will be the twelfth gridiron meeting between Tars and Cavaliers. Navy won the first game in 1888. The teams next met in 1893 and broke even. Last year the Middies escaped threatening defeat when Walter Baumberger intercepted a Virginia pass on the Navy ten yard line and ran it back 90 yards for a score.

Philological Club

The Philological club will have its first meeting of the year at 7:30 o'clock this evening in the lounge of the graduate club.

HARRIERS TO RUN VOLS SATURDAY

First Time Tar Heels Have Ever Met Vols on Hill and Dale; Both Teams Strong.

With the rapid rounding into shape of a large group of veteran runners Carolina's hill and dalers make their debut of the 1934 season against a strong Tennessee aggregation Saturday at Emerson field.

This is Carolina's first dual cross country meet with the Tennesseans. Their squad has been strengthened considerably with the return of Stout. Although out of competition last year he won the Southern Conference mile the year before the conference split, and the following year won the mile in the Southeastern meet.

The men who form the nucleus for Carolina are as follows: Captain Harry Williamson, Ed McRae, Ed Waldrop, Graham Gammon, Marvin Allen, Bob Gardner, Fab Haywood, Louis Conte, Haywood Curlee, and Jerry Goldman.

Can You Beat It?

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 1.—Major Bob Neyland, who will lead the last of his great Tennessee teams against Carolina Saturday, has an unparalleled record. In his eight and a fraction years at Tennessee his Vol teams have won 69, tied five, and lost five games. Major Neyland has been ordered to the Canal Zone, January 9.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

MANY STARS OUT FOR FIRST YEAR RACQUET OUTFIT

Outstanding Tennis Players from Several States and Canada Look Good in Practice.

PROSPECTS ARE BRIGHT

Freshman tennis appears headed for one of the most successful seasons in recent years with players from various parts of the country displaying sparkling games during early fall practice.

A few have shown considerable promise and Coach Kenfield is watching them closely. These boys come from New York, Tennessee, Illinois, and to add international flavor one boy claims home in Canada.

Youthful Dixie Star

Ramsey Potts, one of the finest junior players in the country and considered the top notch youthful star of the south, is now at the University and is aiming at the position of ace man on the squad. He hails from Memphis.

Close on his heels and raring to go are Frank Rericha, Gordon Robinson, Johnny Foreman, Ray Bartelman and Bill Clover. Rericha is the New York State lad and recently attended Peeksville Military Academy. He has many creditable showings in northern tournaments.

Ontario Netter

The Canadian player is Robinson, who last year was ranked ninth in the province of Ontario. with three players claiming Glen

(*Continued on last page*)

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GRUMMAN BEGINS EXTENSION WORK

Beard, Woodman, McKee, and Morrison to Teach Classes This Fall and Winter.

Organization of classes out in the state for the fall and winter quarters is getting underway this week under the direction of Russell M. Grumman, director of the University extension division.

Twenty classes will be taught in various towns over the state by the four full-time extension instructors, Dr. W. J. McKee, Mrs. Gladys Angel Beard, Mrs. Grace P. Woodman, and Dr. Roy W. Morrison, and also by regular University professors.

Sherrill to Teach

A course in accounting, to be taught by R. H. Sherrill in Chapel Hill, will be organized Tuesday night. Other courses that will be offered in Chapel Hill if there is sufficient demand for them are: a lecture and discussion course in Shakespeare, taught by Dr. George C. Taylor; a course in oriental and Greek history, by Dr. W. E. Caldwell; astronomy, Dr. K. H. Fussler; human geography, S. T. Emory; and natural science, Dr. C. E. Preston.

Classes in the last two courses will come on Saturday mornings for the convenience of the public school teachers, who will compose the majority of enrollment. The first three courses will be offered once a week on whatever evening is most convenient.

The extension division enrolled 711 students in its classes last year and carried on a number of activities during the summer, such as the emergency relief in education institute and the coaching school.

MANY STARS OUT FOR FIRST YEAR RACQUET OUTFIT

(Continued from page three)

Cove as their home town. Heading the trio is Johnny Foreman, who last year played first singles for Andover Academy in Massa- Not long ago Robinson stepped out to win the Canadian junior title and he brings an impressive string of victories to Carolina.

Illinois is well represented chusetts. Foreman carries a powerful forehand drive and coupling this with an effective court game he is considered a sizable threat in the battle for positions on the team. The other two from Illinois are Bartelman and Clover. Both are looked to for equal brilliancy on the court.

There are many other promising freshmen wielding racquets handily each day on the courts and in all probabilities they will be in there in the fight for places on the squad. The aforementioned have been the outstanding performers to date but all other freshmen are invited to try out for a team that promises to be a powerful unit and a future varsity.

Banquet for Catholics

A banquet for members of the Catholic church will be held in Graham Memorial Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock under the auspices of the Newman club of the Chapel Hill Catholic church. Those who intend to be present are asked to call by 302 Old East today. Admission charge is 50 cents.

LOST

Juanita Green has lost a jeweled Sigma Nu pin and will offer a reward for the recovery of it. Please return to Spencer hall, Box 306.

PARKER DUNN IT



James Dunn and Jean Parker in "Have a Heart," now playing at the Carolina theatre.

DR. MARKHAM IS ADDED TO CHEMISTRY FACULTY

Dr. Edwin C. Markham, formerly an instructor in the University of Delaware, has joined the staff of the chemistry department.

Dr. Markham received a Ph.D. degree at the University of Virginia in 1927, was an assistant professor there 1927-30, and a research associate 1930-33. He received his A.B. degree at Trinity College, where he was an instructor of chemistry 1923-24.

Med School Graduates

Eleven graduate students are now registered for courses in the medical school, three in the department of anatomy, seven in bio-chemistry, and one in immunology.

FAILED TO TAKE PHOTOS

The following failed to have their pictures taken yesterday. They will please attend to this any morning this week.

Mordecai Friedman, A. L. Cheek, Jr., J. L. Brown, T. L. Worsley, J. C. Ray, P. W. Robinson, L. P. Holland, A. Mebane Cummings, J. Gilmer Mebane, Nelson Lansdale, Charles A. Poe, H. L. Hodges, W. P. Harrison, W. A. Harkey, W. V. Binder, J. P. Beckwith, C. C. McDodd, G. J. Koch, A. W. Lowe, and Hugh W. Primrose.

DUKE WILL HEAR STATE SYMPHONY

Henry Hadley, Guest Conductor, One of Most Prolific Composers in Country.

With Henry Hadley acting as guest conductor, the North Carolina Symphony orchestra will formally open the musical season at Duke University tonight with a concert at 8:30 o'clock in the Page auditorium.

Mr. Hadley has been one of the country's most prolific composers. His work has taken all forms, both vocal and instrumental.

Another feature of the program will be a presentation by Alice Tully, operatic soprano soloist, of Gluck's "Diviniti Dusty." Miss Tully's appearance tonight with the orchestra will be her first since her recent return to this country from Paris.

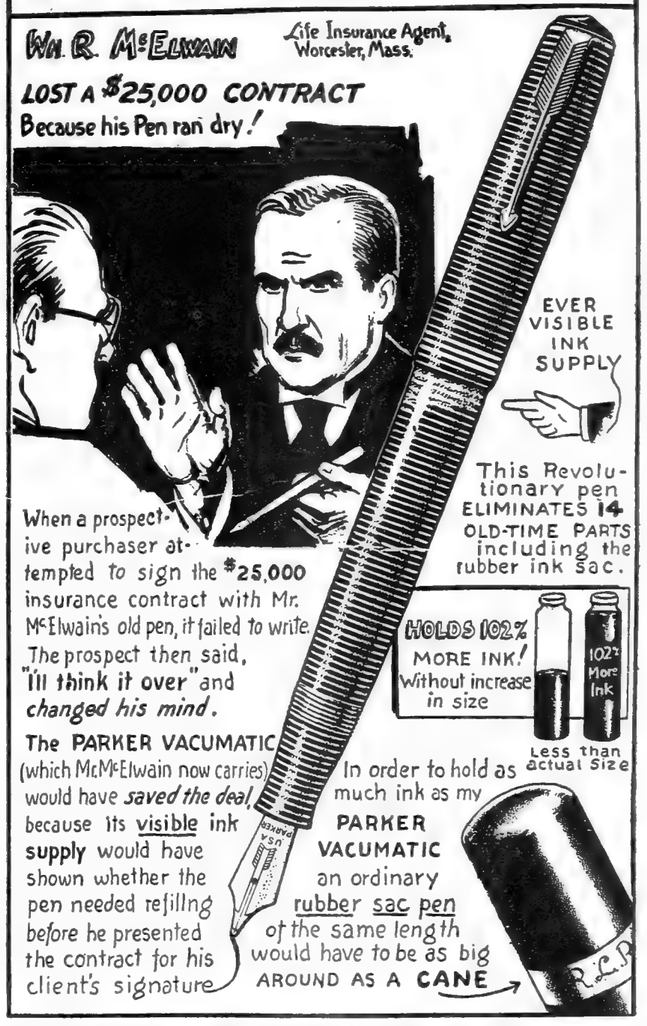
"Since our last concert in Page auditorium on July 13," Lamar Stringfield, musical director of the orchestra, declares, "the orchestra has played over 30 concerts in cities and towns all over North Carolina, and I note great improvement in its performance. It has become a musical ensemble of which every citizen of North Carolina can justly be proud."

REGISTERED BOSTONS, Scotties, and Cairns. Canaries and Love Birds. Tack, Rt. 2, Box 70.

The Young Men's Shop
126-128 E. Main St.
DURHAM, N. C.
Durham's Shopping Center for Carolina Men

Believe It or Not! by Ripley

WM. R. McELWAIN Life Insurance Agent, Worcester, Mass.
LOST A $25,000 CONTRACT Because his Pen ran dry!



When a prospective purchaser attempted to sign the $25,000 insurance contract with Mr. McElwain's old pen, it failed to write. The prospect then said, "I'll think it over" and changed his mind.

The PARKER VACUMATIC (which Mr. McElwain now carries) would have saved the deal because its visible ink supply would have shown whether the pen needed refilling before he presented the contract for his client's signature

EVER VISIBLE INK SUPPLY

This Revolutionary pen ELIMINATES 14 OLD-TIME PARTS including the rubber ink sac.

HOLDS 102% MORE INK! Without increase in size

102% More Ink

Less than actual Size

In order to hold as much ink as my PARKER VACUMATIC an ordinary rubber sac pen of the same length would have to be as big AROUND AS A CANE

"IT SAVES THE DAY for MANY A MAN"

says Ripley, "Because It Holds 102% More Ink and shows when it's running low!"

This revolutionary pen WON'T RUN DRY unless you let it. Smart laminated Pearl and Jet. When held to the light, the "jet" rings become transparent—show the column of ink inside—tell when to refill, like the gas gauge on a car. Try this miracle pen at any store. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wis.

Parker VACUMATIC

Over-Size, $10; Pencil, $2.50 $7.50 Other Vacumatic Styles, $5

How Refreshing!



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Luckies

"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

They Taste Better

So round, so firm, so fully packed—Luckies are made of only the clean center leaves—these are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better.

"It's toasted"

Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

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Styles, $5

COMMERCE FRESHMEN
10:30 O'CLOCK
MEMORIAL HALL

The Daily Tar Heel

DR. BERNSTEIN'S TALK
7:30 O'CLOCK
BINGHAM HALL

SERVED BY THE UNITED PRESS

VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1934 | NUMBER 11

UNIVERSITY CLUB WILL INAUGURATE RADIO BROADCAST

Program Tomorrow Will Feature Talks by Phil Hammer And Billy Anderson.

PROGRAMS TO BE WEEKLY

The University club will sponsor the first of a series of radio programs over station WDNC of Durham tomorrow afternoon from 5:30 until 6:00 o'clock, it was announced yesterday by Jack Lowe.

Phil Hammer, chairman of the DAILY TAR HEEL editorial board and retired president of the University club, will present a brief address on the work and purpose of the University club.

Bill Anderson, former sports editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL, will talk on University sports, telling of coming features and games on the program. Both Anderson and Hammer appeared on the University club radio program last spring..

Music for the program will be supplied by Jimmy Fuller and his orchestra, which played at the University club freshman smoker during orientation week and which plays regularly at Gooch's cafeteria.

Music Feature

Featuring on the musical part of the program will be a presentation of Tennessee's alma mater by the orchestra.

Announcer for the first radio program of the season will be Jack Clare, University junior and member of the University club.

Radio programs every Thurs-

(Continued on page two)

FRESHMEN HEAR DI, PHI LEADERS

Gibbs and Smithwick Extend Invitations to Freshmen to Join Literary Societies.

President A. Mason Gibbes of the Dialectic senate and Speaker Robert Smithwick of the Philanthropic assembly explained their respective societies and extended a membership invitation to freshmen at assembly yesterday.

Dean Bradshaw introduced the speakers and gave a brief history of the groups, saying that all the other organizations of the University had evolved from these first societies.

Benefits from Societies

President Gibbes said members of the Di senate get experience in public speaking, parliamentary procedure, and debating. He invited interested freshmen to visit a Di meeting even if they did not intend to join the senate..

According to Winthrop Durfee, chairman of the freshman membership committee for the Philanthropic assembly, who assisted Speaker Smithwick, interesting subjects are discussed and freedom of speech is allowed at the assembly meetings.

Initiation of new members will take place during this quarter twice besides at the meeting last night.

2,700 Are Registered

The total number of students registered up to yesterday at noon was 2,700, according to information obtained at the registrar's office. Of these, about 200 are graduate students.

THEY BUILT "GREEN PASTURES"



Here are the three men primarily responsible for "The Green Pastures," the dramatization of a Negro's conception of heaven.

"The Green Pastures" was written by Marc Connelly, center above, from "Ol' Man Adam an' His Chillun," a novel by Roark Bradford, shown on the left, and was produced by Rowland Stebbins, right.

The original New York company, headed by Richard B. Harrison as "De Lawd," will appear here Monday night.

Bradford Made Possible "Green Pastures" Success

Noted Author from Tennessee Has Ability to Recreate Negro Habits and Temperament.

Wherever "The Green Pastures" is presented the names of Marc Connelly, Richard B. Harrison, and the Heavenly Choir receive most of the publicity, while Roark Bradford's name is relegated to an inconspicuous space in the articles concerning the play. But it is Roark Bradford who made possible "The Green Pastures," the greatest theatrical success of modern times.

Roark Wickliffe Bradford was born on the banks of the Mississippi in Tennessee. He received his early education at home, but later attended public schools. Just before the outbreak of the World War he achieved his LL.B degree. He entered the army and was not discharged until 1920.

His first position was on the staff of the Hearst publication, The Georgian, in Atlanta. After two years there, he went to Louisiana, where he ran a country newspaper for six months. From there he went to New Orleans and became a copy reader for the Times-Picayune. He soon graduated to the night city desk, and finally reached the exalted position of Sunday editor. This post gave him enough leisure time to devote himself to creative writing.

Roark Bradford's first literary effort was "Child of God," which won for the author immediate fame and the Henry prize for the year. Since the appearance of this book in 1927, Bradford's works have met with pronounced success. He is the author of "John Henry," "Ol' King David and the Philistine Boys," "Kingdom Coming," and "Ol' Man Adam and His Chillun," which inspired the writing of "The Green Pastures."

Bradford understands the Negro nature and temperament, and it was this, coupled with his ability to recreate these people on paper, that earned him his well-deserved success. Marc Connelly read "Ol' Man Adam and His Chillun," and immediately realized the great dramatic possibilities of these sketches.

Although Roark Bradford is a famed author, he also deserves much of his credit for the success of a great play, for without the drama that he poured into his book, Connelly would never have written "The Green Pastures."

SENTENCE SURE FOR HAUPTMANN

Extradition Expected in Two Weeks; Jersey Governor Confident of Conviction.

New York, Oct. 2.—(UP)—"New Jersey has sufficient evidence to convict Hauptmann," was the statement made by Gov. A. Harry Moore tonight.

Governor Moore said that within two weeks Hauptmann will be extradited to New Jersey. Jersey officials have proceeded with the utmost caution in preparing their case, making sure that they shall have enough evidence to secure conviction.

Charged with Murder

As soon as these truebills are signed, Hauptmann will be taken to New Jersey charged with the actual murder of the Lindbergh child.

Meanwhile in the Bronx, there is every indication that District Attorney Samuel Foley is prepared to go to trial on the extortion charges with the evidence already amassed.

Foley has said that at least three psychiatrists are to examine Hauptmann and that he wants several physicians to represent him at the test.

A mysterious man, whose identity was unrevealed, tonight gave authorities what he described as "an important angle" on the case. He was questioned for an hour and instructed to return tomorrow.

Nancy Gordon Is New Co-ed Vice-President

Nancy Gordon was elected vice-president of the Woman's association yesterday at a meeting in Graham Memorial to replace Jayne Smoot, elected last year but who did not return. Mary Pride Cruikshank was elected town representative.

Short talks were made by Elsie Lawrence, president of the Woman's Athletic association, who spoke on the co-ed athletic program for the coming year, and Jean Smith Cantrell, who outlined the campus activities open to co-eds.

Friday, October 26, was set as a tentative date for the annual co-ed dance.

Commerce Frosh to Meet

Dean Carroll will meet all commerce freshmen at 10:30 o'clock today in Memorial hall.

"Vault The Vols, Take The South"

With the battle-cry "Vault the Vols and Take the South!", loyal Carolina supporters are preparing for the fireworks of Saturday's all-important football match with Tennessee's Volunteers.

That such a powerful opponent is to be met in an early-season game has made it all the more necessary that students give their intense support to the brilliant 1934 team, it is felt. Some students even feel that upon the outcome of Saturday's engagement will depend the issue of whether Carolina will have a brilliant or mediocre season on the gridiron.

At any rate, University club officials and other spirited campus leaders have planned a huge torchlight parade for Friday night with a bonfire celebration following on Emerson field.

Willingham Speaks

Frank Willingham, new University club head, had this to say yesterday:

"We feel that if ever Carolina comes to the aid of its team with enthusiastic support in the form of cheering at the pep rallies and games, now is the time for that action. Tennessee will be tough and every student should give all they've got to back the team Saturday afternoon. Somehow, I feel that the proverbially-powerful Carolina spirit needs a little prodding. Let's get going and send those great Tar Heels crashing through Tennessee and the entire south this fall."

The cheering at the Wake Forest game was quite disappointing to Cheerio officials, who feel that members of the student body owe it to the gridders to put more pep in the stands at Kenan. Let's go, Carolina. "Vault the Vols and Take the South!"

SPEAKER OF PHI STATES PROGRAM

Smithwick Proposes Educational Lectures by Visitors; 65 New Members Are Initiated.

President Robert Smithwick discussed the past history of the Phi assembly and outlined a program for the future in his inaugural address last night.

He pledged his support to an extensive agenda comprising educational lectures by visiting speakers, the promotion of campus projects, and a calendar of bills of general interest for discussion.

Plan Dance

A social affair, probably a dance, was scheduled to be given at some time during the fall quarter.

Sixty-five new members were initiated into the assembly. Joe Patterson was made assistant-treasurer in a close election. The other nominees were Billy Seawell and Stewart Rabb.

FRESHMAN YMCA GROUP OUTFITS HEADQUARTERS

Members of the Freshman Friendship council are outfitting a room on the second floor of the "Y" building to be used as cabinet headquarters.

Jimmy Coan, head of the freshman cabinet, Jack Pool and Agnew Bahnson, freshman advisers, and the remainder of the freshman executive board will have offices there.

P. U. Board Refuses To Appoint Two Men As "Finjan" Censors

Rushing Rules Stand

The action of the Interfraternity council yesterday afternoon in cutting the rushing period to Friday night was annulled last night when announcement was made that such action was contrary to a faculty ruling.

Fraternity rushing season, therefore, will remain the same as announced at the beginning of the year, extending until 12:00 o'clock midnight Saturday.

Graham Says Board Is Not Under Obligation

Board Is Not Obligated by Precedent or Constitution to Handle Editorial Policy.

The Publications Union board yesterday disclaimed any right or duty to act as censors for the new "Finjan" by refusing to comply with the Student council's request to appoint two members for the campus board which will pass on the material to be published in the magazine.

The action came after a letter from President Frank Graham to one of the members was quoted. Graham advised the board that it was not obligated by precedent or constitution to entangle itself in matters of editorial policy.

Student Policy

The board also stated that it did not consider it in keeping with the policy of student control of publications to have two thirds of a censors board appointed by a group which itself has two faculty members.

Having abolished the Buccaneer and established a humor magazine devoted to a higher type of wit, the Student council had informed the Publications Union board that it was expected to appoint from its number or elsewhere two censors. A third censor was to have been named from the council itself.

In addition to disposing of several routine matters, the board also heard a report from one of the editors, and postponed action on a request from a last year's editor for a bonus which has not yet been awarded.

BERNSTEIN OPENS SEMINAR SERIES BY TALK TONIGHT

State Professor to Discuss Monetary Theory at 7:30 O'clock In Bingham Hall.

SPRUILL TO SPEAK NEXT

Dr. E. M. Bernstein of State College will present a discussion of "The Role of Money in Economic Progress" at the first of a series of economics seminars tonight.

The session tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Bingham hall begins a series of weekly meetings conducted by members of the department of economics and commerce.

Dr. Bernstein, trained at the University of Chicago and at Harvard, has in press now a manuscript on "Monetary Theory," in which recent developments are analyzed and appraised. Tonight he will propose and defend his own thesis of monetary control.

Plan

It is the plan of the committee this year to center the programs around the recent developments in economic and business theory.

Last year a series of discussions on the several features of the New Deal attracted considerable interest. Much of the material presented at that time was necessarily factual in character and somewhat limited in perspective owing to the rapidity of the movements then surveyed.

Speakers

The program, as tentatively outlined, will include the following topics and speakers: tonight, "The Role of Money in the Economic Process," by Dr. E. M. Bernstein; October 10, "Contemporary Monetary Experiments," by Professor C. P. Spruill; October 17, "Recent Popular Theories," by Dr. Clarence Heer; October 24, "The Role of Economic History in Theory," by Professor M. S. Heath; October 31, "Some Aspects of General Theory," by Professor J. S. Evans.

November 7, "Bank Credit and the Business Cycle," by Dr. J. B. Woosley; November 14, "Recent Foreign Trade Theory," by Dr. E. W. Zimmermann; November 21, "The Value and Limitations of Mathematical Methods in Economics," by Dr. W. F. Ferger; December 5, "American Profit Theory," by Professor R. S. Winslow; December 12, "Business Practices and Theory," by Dr. G. T. Schwenning.

Graduate students in economics are expected to attend the seminar, and other interested persons are cordially invited.

SENATE UPHOLDS PAYING ATHLETES

President Mason Gibbes Appoints New Committees For Coming Year.

Subsidizing football players and fraternity rushing as now practiced were approved by the members of the Di senate last night.

The two bills discussed were: Resolved, That subsidizing football players should be condemned; and Resolved, That rushing of freshmen should be postponed. The first measure was defeated, 12-8, and the second upheld, 14-6.

Bill Weaver was elected substitute president pro-tem, in the absence of Fred Howard.

New Committees

President A. M. Gibbes appointed the following committees:

Committee on constitution: Chairman Vergil Lee, Eddie Kahn, and Don McKee.

Entertainment: Chairman Bill Weaver, Bob Williams, and Reed Sarratt.

Finance: Chairman Stern, Crowell and Rawls. Ways and Means: Chairman Bill Weaver, Phil Russell, and Charles Daniels.

The next meeting will be devoted to the initiation of new members, it was announced.

Student Directory at "Y"

A complete typewritten copy of the master directory has been placed on the desk in the "Y."

Students should look up their names and make sure that all the data listed are correct.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

A. T. Dill ..... Editor
Robert C. Page, Jr. ..... Managing Editor
Joe Webb ..... Business Manager
George Underwood ..... Circulation Manager

Editorial Staff

EDITORIAL BOARD—Phil Hammer, chairman; Charles Daniel, Phil Kind, Don Wetherbee, Gurney Briggs.
FEATURE BOARD—Nelson Lansdale, chairman; Walter Terry, Francis Clingman, Emery Raper, W. M. Cochrane, Tom Studdert.
CITY EDITORS—Irving Suss, Walter Hargett.
TELEGRAPH EDITORS—Jim Daniel, Reed Sarratt.
DESK MEN—Don McKee, Eddie Kahn.
SPORTS DEPARTMENT—Jimmy Morris and Smith Barrier, co-editors; Bill Seawell, Robert Lessem, Lee Turk, Len Rubin, Jack Atwood, Bob Mullen, J. B. Hockaday, Ben Wyche, Fletcher Ferguson, Ira Sarasohn.
EXCHANGES—Margaret Gaines.
STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER—Don Becker.

Business Staff

ASST. BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Butler French
COLLECTION MANAGER ..... Herbert Osterheld
OFFICE MANAGERS ..... Walter Eckert, Roy Crooks
NATIONAL ADVERTISING ..... Boylan Carr
LOCAL ADVERTISING—Hugh Primrose, Robt. Sosnick, Niles Bond, Eli Joyner, Oscar Tyree (Managers), Bill McDonald, Stephen Hard, Lewis Shaffner, William Wilson.

CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: WALTER HARGETT

Wednesday, October 3, 1934

PARAGRAPHICS

Our sympathy is all with the last robin. The early one gets both the publicity and the worm.

"Conservatism," says a typographical error in the N. Y. Herald Tribune, "is amissing its forces." Can it be that the new deal is a-gainin' 'em?

And the only man who'll sign his name more than Jim Farley between now and November elections will be W. K. Kellogg—on his corn flakes.

Wise Move
By the Board

At its meeting yesterday afternoon, the Publications Union board very sensibly declined to put its foot into a situation created by the student council as an aftermath of the "Battle of the Buc." It will be recalled that the council created a censor board, to watch over the destiny of the new Finjan, which was to be composed of two members appointed from the Publications Union board and one from the student council itself.

Anybody's guess is as good as the next one as to why the Publications Union board was dragged into the affair. Our own is that the council was temporarily deluded by the fact that this body had a name to which the word "publications" was attached, and it hardly speaks well for the council that this pretext, which smacks strangely of ignorance as to the real function of this important campus organization, was probably the real reason that the board had wished on it an unwanted censorial function.

In the first place, the P. U. board has nothing whatever to do with the editorial policy of any campus publication. Its purpose is that of a controller of the financial operations of the publications. In the second place, as one of the faculty members of the board suggested, the appointment of two censors by the board, which, of course, is made up in part of faculty members, might set a precedent of indirect interference on the part of the faculty into the editorial policies of the publications. For these and other reasons enumerated by the board at its meeting yesterday, it will be seen that there is no justification for the student council's action.

As it resulted the Publications Union board has taken the only stand it could by referring the appointment of censors back to the student council, where it originated and where it belongs. It is entirely up to the council whether it will see fit to compose the new censor board entirely from its own membership. Our own opinion on the matter, however, is that it would be just as well to appoint representatives from the student body at large. In last analysis, it is the students' publication and the students' responsibility for its contents.

Reminds Us
Of Kindergarten

Reading in the Duke Chronicle recently, we noticed that upperclassmen at Duke hold class meetings every week of the year, regardless, says the Chronicle, of whether they have any business to discuss. These meetings, we are further informed, are presided over by popularly elected officers and—lo, the poor Duke student—"capable faculty advisers"!

We take some degree of what may or may not be pardonable pride in this contrast to our own system of holding class meetings, which, when called, of course, are both necessary and lacking in faculty supervision.

The Chronicle is now editorializing for a modification of this system, and we wish it all success in its efforts toward doing away with what we consider a reminiscence of kindergarten days, ridiculously out-of-place in college.

Considering
All Three

In the past week we have heard many discussions regarding the present system of fraternity rushing. There is no doubt that the system is far from perfect, although we censure no particular group from our own point of view. Fraternities, however, as well as the University administration, are vitally interested in any plan that could possibly improve the present schedule.

With that in mind, we consider those three groups that are most affected by rushing—the students, the fraternities, and the University itself.

Those in the student body who endorse the present plan approve of it because the freshmen make their choice of fraternities often before they have had time to be affected by uncomplimentary remarks, just or unjust, concerning certain fraternities on the campus.

Under the present rushing plan, most freshmen and fraternity men get very little work done during the first two weeks of school because they have to devote nearly their entire time to being "socialized." Consequently, they often get off on the wrong foot in their courses. If rushing were delayed until the first week in November, for instance, it would not be such a tax on the time of the freshman. He would by that time have a fairly good idea of the type of fraternity that he wanted to join, and the rushing period would have to last only a short time. Then, too, he would be well enough up in his work to be able to spend a few hours a day at various fraternities without seriously affecting his studies.

Next, there is the fraternities' side of the question. They have to make their choice of boys before they really get to know them beyond superficiality. The fraternities might benefit greatly by waiting a month or so before beginning their consideration of the new men.

Inasmuch as a plan such as the one proposed would demand *less* time at a more *opportune* time, it would probably meet with the approval of the faculty, who have had troubles enough with delinquent assignments on account of rushing.

Such a plan, however, would hinge on the absolute integrity of the members of the fraternities and of the freshmen rushed. Secret rushing would undermine and disrupt the advantages of such a delayed system.

St. Mary's
Is Calling

Souvenir hunters are undiscriminating as to their quarry. Just how true this is, we hadn't realized until G. E. Shepard, graduate manager of athletics, asked us to run an announcement in the DAILY TAR HEEL in an effort to recover an item "missing" since last week-end.

Someone borrowed the cloth sign which designates the bus in which students from St. Mary's attended the Wake Forest-Carolina game last Saturday.

A. W. Tucker, business manager of St. Mary's, has offered the reward of a St. Mary's pennant to whomsoever will bring it back to the athletic association office.

Ostensibly a St. Mary's fan, the student whose room it now graces will, we hope, return his prize. (And, by the way, Mr. Tucker, have you any more of those pennants left?)

Well-Balanced
Entertainment

Last year there was a great deal of controversy about the type of programs that the Student Entertainment committee was presenting to the campus. It was quite apparent that the committee could not please everybody, but the trouble seemed to lie in the fact that they were not pleasing a great enough majority of the campus. Some students felt that the choices made by the committee were appealing only to a small, literary clique on the campus. Despite the fact that season tickets were already held by the students, some of the entertainments were very poorly attended.

However, there is no doubt that the committee is turning over a new leaf this year in their choice of entertainments. Five have already been scheduled this year, and it is expected that another will be listed in the near future to round out what impresses us as being an unusually well-balanced program.

"The Green Pastures," the first on the list, is a play which has enjoyed world-wide success over a period of four years. Not long ago the cast celebrated the fifteen hundredth performance of this delightful drama of Negro life and religion. The play comes to Chapel Hill Monday, October 8. At that time we feel sure that students will attend this really entertaining play, and there is no doubt that it will be enjoyed and appreciated. The Student Entertainment committee deserves a word of thanks for bringing this unusual production to Memorial hall. If the rest of the year's programs provoke the attendance that we think "The Green Pastures" will, the campus has no right to kick.

MUSIC TEACHERS TO HEAR DEERING

Well-Known Pianist to Speak to State Group in Greensboro.

Henri Deering, eminent New York pianist who taught master piano classes in the University and the Woman's College last summer, will speak at the annual state conference of supervisors and teachers of music to be held at the Woman's College October 19 and 20, according to Dr. Wade R. Brown, dean of the school of music there.

Deering will give master piano class lessons on compositions which will be played by students in the state high school music contest in April. He will also be a judge at this contest.

'MAC'S' LEAD ALL OTHER SURNAMES

Directory Shows Smith Is Commonest Name Here.

Ninty-three students whose family name begins with "Mac" enrolled in the Chapel Hill unit of the University, as revealed by a study of the master directory which appears in the "Y" this week.

"Smith" tops the list for complete family names with twenty-seven of that specie among the student body. "Williams" and "Johnson" tally twenty each, as do "Jones" and "Davis." The "Brown" aggregation, usually well up the list, numbers 14 and pulls only a weak sixth place..

Students are registered from almost every state in the Union. Notable among those who are farthermost from home are pupils from Ontario, Canada; Izmir, Turkey; Shanghai, China; Pai Shih Chiao, China; and Tubriz, Persia.

University Club Will Inaugurate Broadcasts

(Continued from page one)

day from 5:30 until 6:00 o'clock will be sponsored by the University club during the coming year, and during the football season programs will be dedicated especially to the University football game of the following week-end.

Plans are being formulated to stage radio programs over other stations in the country during the football season.

The first program over the air sponsored by the organization was presented last spring over station WDNC in Durham.

Photo Appointments

Due to the increasing severity of printing contracts under the NRA, it will be necessary to get material for the junior and senior sections of the Yackety Yack to the printers earlier than in previous years.

Upperclassmen are urgently requested to keep their appointments received at registration. Those who cannot possibly keep their appointments may go to the photographers any morning this week except Saturday. .

Today

The following persons have appointments with Wootten-Moulton today:

George Capehart, Walter Pijanowski, Eric Metzenthin, Richard Bear, John Edwards, Harold Gordon, Howard Holland, Howard Vitz, W. S. Hunt, C. S. Williams, A. J. Snively, Ed Joyner, Albert Clark, W. R. Johnson, W. G. Dixon, H. G. Brookshire, F. J. Lafalce.

T. A. Upchurch, G. L. Thomasson, R. L. Norment, Sam Northcross, J. M. Rogers, Lewis Morris, Clarence Griffin, Charles Pratt, Irving Lieberman, Bob Bush, H. T. Fisler, Donald Peery, Philip Parker, Nathan Schwartz, H. D. Maxwell, Thomas Slade, Van Sant, P. T. Harrell, M. Ellisberg.

Broken Appointments

The following persons failed to have their pictures taken yesterday and are asked to go to the photographers any morning this week:

M. H. Biggs, Gayle Rogers, J. L. Thomas, T. H. Hill, John Brabson, Allan King, Rufus Johnson, F. B. Thorpe, J. H. Austin, A. M. Gibbs, H. W. Beebe, A. G. Ivey, J. H. Howell.

A. F. Thompson, J. R. Lothian, Frank Miller, Nancy Gordon, Frank McGlenn, Louis Ricardi, Jane Forgrave, J. I. Munyan, Thomas Wilson, W. C. McCollum, B. S. Blanton, Floyd Higby, Thomas Gordy.

More than 200 ex-college profesors have been appointed to serve with the Roosevelt administration, according to the Associated Press reports. We may get our government based on the merit system after all!

Grail Engages Poyner

The Order of the Grail has secured Jimmy Poyner and his State Collegians for their dance next Saturday night, it was learned yesterday. Poyner's orchestra is well known throughout the state, having played engagements in this section at previous times. Admittance charge will be $1 as usual, and the dance will last from 9:00 until 12:00 o'clock.

Parade Elephant Blows Nose; Riot Impends

Sudden Trumpet Throws Negro Spectators into Panic.

Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 2.—(UP)—When a man blows his nose, nobody pays any attention.

When an elephant blows his nose—that may be news.

An elephant lumbering up Fayetteville street here yesterday in a big circus parade decided to blow his nose at the Martin street corner.

The result was almost a stampede.

A crowd of Negro spectators shied. A few ran when the giant elephant emitted a big snort.

Other spectators were frightened temporarily but regained their equilibrium when the elephant resumed his forward march.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

Wednesday, Oct. 3

5:45: The Funnyboners, WABC.
6:45: Lowell Thomas, WJZ.
8:30: Wayne King, WEAF; Broadway Varieties, WABC; Lanny Ross and orch., WJZ.
9:00: Fred Allen Review, WEAF.
9:30: Gracie Allen's Adventures, WABC.
10:00: Guy Lombardo, WEAF.
11:30: Don Bestor orch., WJZ.
12:00: George Olsen orch., WEAF; Leon Belasco orch., WABC.

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ROBERT GRAY, Representative

Coach Snavely Works Charges Long Against Freshmen Squad

Varsity Gridsters Look Listless And Slow in Even Battle With First Year Outfit.

GAINS MADE ON PASSES

Carolina and Tennessee Weight About the Same; Great Scrap Expected Here Saturday.

Coach Carl Snavely pushed his charges until well after sundown yesterday on Kenan field in an effort to get the grid squad ready for the tough battle with Tennessee here Saturday.

The varsity spent practically all the afternoon in scrimmage. First the initial two teams ran their plays against a third string; then the varsity took on the strong freshman squad in a battle which lasted nearly two hours.

The entire squad looked listless and failed to show the speed and blocking of last Saturday's win. The freshmen held them on almost even terms all afternoon, the only varsity scores coming on drives made by the second team over the tired frosh not long before the workout ended.

Probably the longest gains of the afternoon were made through passes, Slippery Dick Dashiell getting off two nice heaves to Bill Moore and Charlie Shaffer which resulted in some 75 yards.

The best stepping of the afternoon was furnished by a couple of second string backs, Randy Cooner and Harry Montgomery. Both looked fairly good in last Saturday's battle and will likely see much action against the Vols.

Tom Evins, big tackle, twisted his ankle slightly in yesterday's practice, but not seriously and he will be all right by Saturday. It is hoped that the whole squad will be in top condition for the strong Tennessee outfit. However, Don Jackson, star passer, is still taking it easy with his injured knee.

Great Scrap Expected

The game promises one of the most spirited scraps since the Tar Heels fought Tennessee's great 1931 team off its feet the last time they met here only to lose on a fumble 7-0.

Both teams were impressive in their opening games, Carolina surprising powerful Wake Forest eleven 21-0 and Tennessee brushing aside the best Centre eleven in several years, 32-0.

The Vols have an extra incentive. This is Major Bob Neyland's last season as coach and they vow to make it his best. And the Tar Heels are just as intent on taking advantage of their last opportunity to repay Neyland for past reverses and to show their new coach they can go places.

The two teams will stack up on approximately even terms in the matter of weight, experience, and physical condition.

Tennessee's starting line averages 191 to Carolina's 188, but the Tar Heel's number one backfield outweighs the Vols 175 to 173 pounds.

The Carolina eleven lists eight lettermen, of whom four are seniors and four juniors, and three sophomores.

Although Tennessee is being called a new team, all the members have gone through Neyland's finishing school and learned their lessons well. The starting eleven last week had nine seniors and two juniors.

Both squads came through their opening clashes in good shape. Captain Hatley and Alvey of Tennessee and Pendergraft and McIver of Carolina were about the only casualties, and their injuries were minor. By an odd coincidence all four boys play guard.

Frosh Football

All men who have at one time or other tried out for the freshman football team during this quarter are requested to attend a meeting at Emerson field at 4:00 o'clock today. Attendance is compulsory and a checkup will be made on all absentees.

COURSE FOR CAKE RACE ANNOUNCED

Many Stars Have Developed From Winners of Intramural Races over Last 11 Years.

Possible entrants for the 11th annual cake race, to be held on Thursday, October 18, may now practice for the event over the official course, which was announced yesterday by Herman Schnell, director of the intramural program. The distance is approximately 1.9 miles.

The start will be made on Hillsboro st., opposite Freshman field, going right up the State highway, turning down past the Carolina Inn and into Cameron Ave.

The course continues up Cameron ave., through the center of the campus, out past the Forest Theatre, and back onto the State highway, onto and around Emerson track, finishing at the east end of the stands.

Started in 1923

The race was inaugurated in the fall of 1923 by John Purser, then director of intramurals, with Harry Thoch as the first winner. The contest has been held every year from then on, excepting 1928.

The year 1924 established the high entry record at 228, when Lester Byrd defeated a strong field that included Galen Elliott, holder of the University mile record until a short time ago. The list for the past three years, starting with 1931, numbered 87, 88 and 111 respectively.

Winners Become Stars

In looking over previous winners and contestants of the events, one will notice names familiar with the history of the University harriers over the last decade. Minor Barclay, 1926 winner, became one of the greatest half-milers of Carolina, and teamed with June Fisher, 1927 conqueror, as members of the 4-mile Penn Relay Championship team of 1928.

Three years ago found Harry Williamson, an outstanding member of Carolina's 1934 Southern titlists, was winner, while Best House took the team trophy with 87 points. Henry Sullivan copped first honors the following year, and Best House successfully defended its team title with a score of 150.

Last year found Ruffin dormitory replacing Best House as team winners, and a triple tie between Graham Gammon, Bob Gardiner and Marvin Allen for the first place post.

Twenty-five years after graduation Phi Beta Kappa men still lead other members of their class, it was disclosed in a survey conducted at Lehigh University. Men who have been voted the "biggest dreamer" have made the best records and those acclaimed the "biggest freak" have come second.

A ninety-seven year old ban against card playing and dancing has been lifted by the trustees of Muskingum College, Ohio. That's what we call progress!

Theodore Roosevelt is the only president that the United States ever had from a big city.

HARRIS ADVANCES TO THIRD ROUND IN NET TOURNEY

Tar Heel Number One Man Advances Easily by 6-1, 6-0 at White Sulphur Springs.

DOUBLES CLUB ENTERED

Harvey Harris, North Carolina's foremost tennis player for the past year, now participating in the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate championship at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., has won his way into the third round of singles play without much difficulty. In the second round, Harris trounced Owen of West Virginia University by the one sided scores of 6-1 and 6-0.

Harris is also entered in the doubles tourney with Walter Levitan, varsity captain, and will swing into action in that event soon.

Last year's champions in doubles, Higgins and Welsh of Duke University, are not entered in the present competition and the Tar Heel combination is given a fair chance of annexing the title.

Ashby and McNeill, representing Duke University, swept through the Davis-Elkins pair of Dye and Whitman 6-4, 6-2, and are looked to for considerable competition in the title quest. This tournament, although conducting a singles championship, is principally a battle for the large trophy given away in the doubles competition.

SKIDMORE PRAISES VOLS

The Tennessee eleven that plays Carolina here Saturday will be up to the Vols' usual standard if one is to judge by the comments of experts who saw them brush Centre aside 32-0. "One of the fastest elevens as a team that I have ever seen," said W. B. Skidmore, Carolina scout. "A great team. One of the most powerful we ever faced. The blocking at times was as savage as any I've seen," said Ed Kubale, the Centre coach.

WATCH PUNT RETURNS

The fans may be in for some thrilling punt returning when Henry Krouse and Freddie Moses of Tennessee and Dick Dashiell of Carolina get together here Saturday. Krouse lugged a kickoff back 92 yards against Centre last week, and Dashiell brought back memories of Johnny Branch with a 65-yard return.

"Vault the Vols and Take the South"

Cardinals Face Tigers Today In Opening World Series Game

First Battle to Start on Navin Field, Detroit, at 1:30 O'clock; "Dizzy" Dean and "Schoolboy" Rowe Will Probably Hookup On Mound But Managers Not Sure; Both Confident.

CARDINALS	BAT. AVE.	TIGERS	BAT. AVE.
Martin, 3b	.287	White, cf	.315
Rothrock, rf	.286	Cochrane, c	.325
Frisch, 2b	.306	Gehringer, 2b	.356
Medwick, lf	.319	Greenberg, 1b	.340
Collins, 1b	.333	Goslin, lf	.302
Delancey, c	.316	Rogell, ss	.296
Orsatti, cf	.301	Owen, 3b	.316
Durocher, ss	.256	Fox, rf	.281
J. Dean or Hallahan, p		Rowe or Crowder, p	

Thousands upon thousands of rabid baseball fans will pile into Navin field in Detroit today, scrambling for each and every seat and nook in the small stadium for a chance to see the opening game of the World Series, which starts at 1:30 o'clock (EST).

The Michigan folk are celebrating their first pennant in 25 years, while the Missouri people are rejoicing their fifth pennant in nine years. The east is left completely out of the series limelight for the first time in fifteen years.

Detroit is sure of winning. St. Louis is likewise sure of victory. Both home towns are cocky in their bragging. Manager Frankie Frisch and the Deans of the Cards say the championship is in the bag for them. Manager Mickey Cochrane, Schoolboy Rowe and Company of the Tigers have been none too timid or modest in relating their own chances. Wall Street is laying down the money at 13 to 10 odds favoring the Cards, but there is plenty of Detroit money in the air. The series is really a "natural."

Favorites Lose

Last year the Senators were big favorites in the series, but the Giants won in five games. The year before, the Athletics had big odds to win, but the Cards upset them. This year Detroit has been playing superb ball all season in their top position. The Cards started three weeks ago in third place and turned in the most spectacular winning streak ever claimed by a major league team. Can the Cards keep up this streak?

The way things sum up now is that the Cardinals are superior in pitchers and the Bengals in hitting. The Dean Brothers present the greatest pitching pair on one team, except the Grove-Earnshaw combination of the '29-'31 Athletics, in a long time. The Detroit bats, however, have been swinging for a team average of .300 to lead the American League.

The St. Louis team will present the renowned Pepper Martin who broke up the Philadelphia Athletics' playhouse in the 1932 series. Martin stole base after base in that series and it was against the same Mickey Cochrane who now catches for the Tigers. The heaviest hitter on the squad is Collins, first sacker. He hit .333 for the season, tied with Ott for the home run lead, tied for second in the number of two base hits, and batted in the second most runs.

Slugging Infield

The Detroit team has remained intact for the whole season. The infield of Greenberg, Gehringer, Rogell, and Owen has started every game of the season except one and the quartet has averaged .325 at the bat. Gehringer hit .356 and Greenberg .340. Cochrane is the sparkplug of the nine and has continually pulled the team from behind to win many extra-inning games.

Both managers are freshmen at the game from the managerial end. The series promises to be another battle of youthful wit like the last year's Terry-Cronin scrap.

The pitching end is decidedly favorable to the Cards. The two Deans have contributed 49 victories to the cause of the Missourians. "Dizzy" has pitched in 50 encounters, has 30 wins to

(Continued on last page)

VOLS CALL OFF CROSS COUNTRY MEET SATURDAY

Opening Harrier Battle Now Set For October 27 with State; Have Hard Schedule.

STRONG TEAM EXPECTED

By request of the athletic authorities of the University of Tennessee the cross country meet scheduled for Saturday between Carolina and the Vols has been canceled.

Due to this the opening contest will not be until October 27 at which time N. C. State will be the opponent. Because of this late opening it should give the squad plenty of time to round into tip top condition. Carolina's cross country representatives this year face the hardest schedule undertaken within the last five years.

With seven lettermen back and a fine group of sophomores up from last year's yearling team, the Tar Heels have a good chance to turn in a great season. Among the lettermen back are three Southern Conference champion trackmen. Captain Harry Williamson took the half-mile title while Ed McRae and Ed Waldrop won in the mile and two-mile races, respectively.

The tentative schedule:

Oct. 27—N. C. State at Chapel Hill.

Nov. 3—W. & L. at Lexington.

Nov. 5—V. M. I. at Blacksburg.

Nov. 10—Davidson at Davidson.

Nov. 17—Duke at Duke.

Nov. 24—Southern Conference Championship at Chapel Hill.

PASSES MAY FEATURE

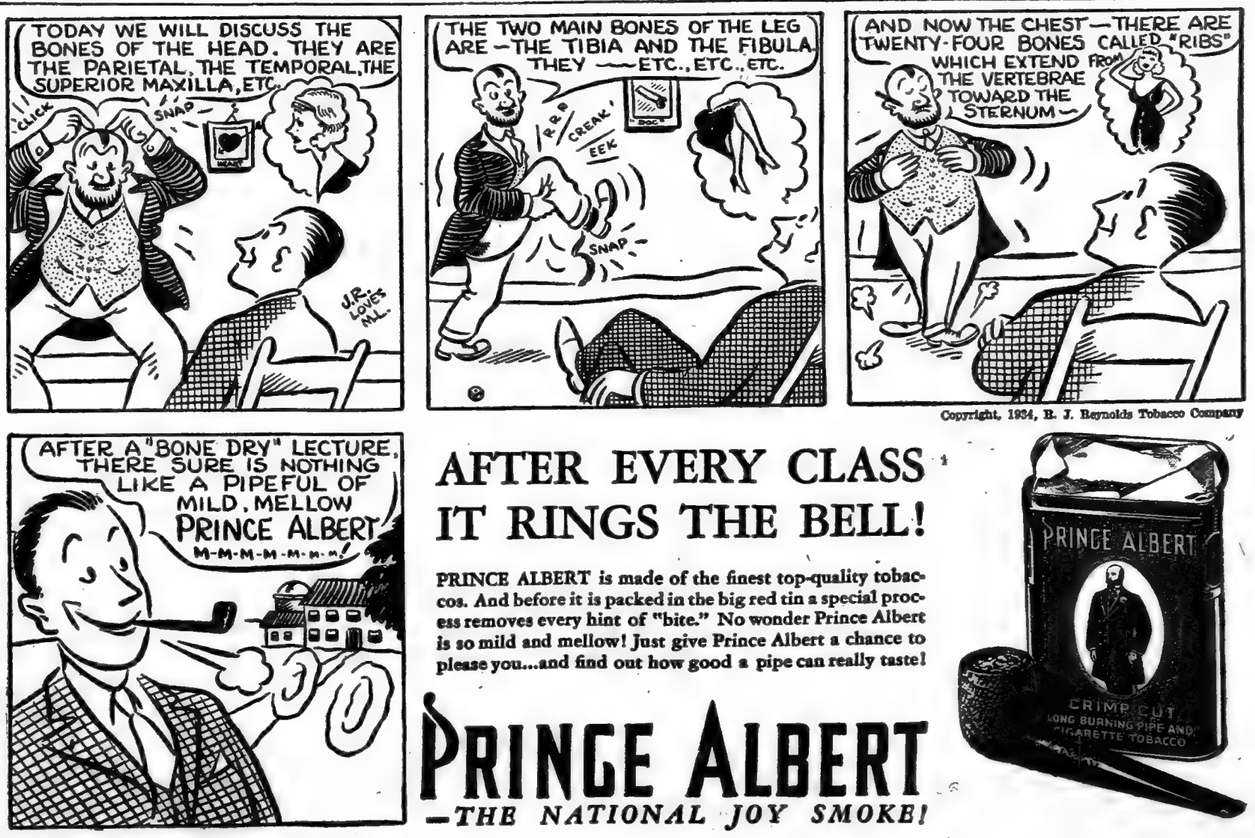
Carolina's pass defense, which clicked perfectly against Wake Forest, is in for a tougher test Saturday. Tennessee is coming to town and is bringing with it a lad named Pug Vaughan who is reported to throw the spheroid with the speed and accuracy of a rifle bullet.

Crescent Cafeteria

BIG VARIETY OF FOOD AT REASONABLE PRICES

3 Meals Per Day—$5.00 a Week

21-MEAL TICKET: $6.00—GOOD ANY TIME



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PRINCE ALBERT is made of the finest top-quality tobaccos. And before it is packed in the big red tin a special process removes every hint of "bite." No wonder Prince Albert is so mild and mellow! Just give Prince Albert a chance to please you...and find out how good a pipe can really taste!

PRINCE ALBERT

—THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

STUDENTS TO AID RED CROSS DRIVE

University Club and Freshman "Y" Council to Aid Local Chapter in Program.

The Freshman Friendship council and the University club will co-operate with the Chapel Hill chapter of the American National Red Cross in conducting a special Red Cross membership drive among University students from November 11 to Thanksgiving Day, according to Russell M. Grumman, chairman of the local chapter.

There will be several features of the Red Cross program here this year that will be of special interest to students. Courses and examinations for junior and senior life saving certificates and for examiners' certificates will be conducted by Lee Gree, who is chairman of the life saving committee of the local chapter.

Dr. E. M. Hedgepeth, chairman of the first aid committee, will give courses for Red Cross first aid certificates.

Plan College Course

The Chapel Hill chapter is interested in having a first aid course included in the regular curriculum of the University and is working on that project now, Grumman said.

The membership quota assigned this chapter is 600. Grumman is hoping that, with the cooperation of the students, this number will be exceeded this year.

Other officers are: Harry Comer, vice-chairman; Maurice Hill, treasurer; Mrs. E. C. Smith, recording secretary; W. B. Stevenson, executive secretary.

DRAMATIC GROUPS FORMED IN STATE

Organizations Reported in Four Nearby Communities.

New community drama groups are being formed in Durham, Baldin, Red Springs, Pineland College, and other places, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Irene Fussler, executive secretary of the Carolina Dramatic association.

Home demonstration units over the state are organizing theatrical clubs and plan to compete in the state dramatic tournament this spring under a separate classification.

Meeting Changed

Mrs. Fussler announced that the dates of the annual meeting of the directors of the association have been changed to October 19 and 20, instead of in January.

War Department Plans New Airplane Force

Finished Air Fleet Will Comprise 900 Combat Ships.

Riverside, Cal., Oct. 2.—(UP)—Army pilots returning from a massed practice tonight from a massed practice night feared that three of their number perished when the bombing plane which they manned crashed into the mountains near North Bishop, Calif.

Washington, Oct. 2.—(UP)—A plan for organization of the greatest fighting air force of United States planes ever assembled was announced by the war department today.

After completion of the new planes under construction now or already ordered, the new air force will comprise about 900 combat planes which will be concentrated at eighty army fields.

REGISTERED BOSTONS, Scotties, and Cairns. Canaries and Love Birds. Tack, Rt. 2, Box 70.

Tar Heel Meeting

There will be a meeting of all reporters who have been covering Daily Tar Heel beats this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Graham Memorial office. Those men who fail to attend this meeting will be dropped from the staff immediately.

Cards Face Tigers Today In Opening World Series Game

(Continued from page three)

his credit, seven of which are shutouts, and pulled the Cards to the top by blanking the Reds in two games in three days in the last series of the regular season while the Giants were losing.

The other St. Louis flingers are Paul Dean, of no-hit fame but not quite as reliable as his elder brother, "Wild Bill" Hallahan, Tex Carleton, and Bill Walker, a standby during the late season drive.

The American League team can boast only one real star—that is none other than the yearling "Schoolboy" Rowe. He tied the league record during the season of sixteen consecutive wins and has won 24 games. The rest of the Bengal mound staff are Alan Crowder, Tommy Bridges, Elden Auker, and Fred Marberry.

Today for the opening game neither manager has stated which twirler he will use. All logic points to a meeting between "Dizzy" and "Schoolboy." But Manager Frisch may start the southpaw Hallahan, who upset the Athletics in 1931 and is rated one of the best money pitchers in the leagues. Manager Cochrane, schooled by the veteran Connie Mack and remembering when Mack started Howard Ehmke in the opener back in 1929 with both Grove and Earnshaw on the bench, may send the "General" Crowder to the mound as he did in the opener of the recent Tiger-Yankee "crucial series."

Regardless of who goes to the mound, the first game will be a thriller and whoever wins the game will see their stock in the World Championship rise rapidly.

"Vault the Vols and Take the South"

650 DINERS TAKE MEALS AT SWAIN

Patronage Is Largest Since 1931 and Includes Thirteen Women Students, Harmon Says.

Swain hall, University dining room, now serves 650 students, the largest number since 1931 when 790 were accommodated, according to J. Obie Harmon, manager.

This number does not include the 32 waiters who earn their board by waiting on the tables. Thirteen women students are now eating at the dining hall, said Manager Harmon.

Williamson Head Waiter

Harry Williamson has been appointed head waiter for this year, succeeding Hamilton Hobgood who has been head waiter for the past several years. Williamson, who has waited on the tables for the past three years, is a senior and an outstanding member of the Carolina track team.

Board is now $20 per month. Although no definite statement can be made about an increase in price, Harmon says there is not likely to be an advance this year.

Infirmary List

The following students were confined to the University infirmary yesterday: Ellen Deppe, Sue Jenkins, Paul Pendergraft, and G. L. Wright. George Barclay, although he is not in actual confinement, has been receiving daily medical attention in order to insure the fitness of his knee.

WATSON RECEIVES ONE YEAR LEAVE

Engineer Goes to Lehigh to Substitute for S. A. Becker.

John D. Watson, instructor in civil engineering is on leave this year from the faculty while he is substituting for Professor S. A. Becker in the department of civil engineering at Lehigh University.

Professor Watson is a graduate of the University school of engineering and his selection to fill the vacancy at Lehigh for a year is regarded here as complimentary to him and to the University school of engineering.

Last summer Professor Watson was engaged in the United States Waterways Experiment station at Vicksburg, Miss., in working out by model studies problems of flood control and navigation improvements which the corps of engineers have encountered in their river and harbor projects. Among these was a model of Winyah Bay at Georgetown, S. C., and a model of the Savannah river up to Augusta, Ga., which is to have a channel of nine feet.

OSTERHELD HEADS SOPH COMMITTEE

Vacancies Within Program Group To Be Filled Next Week.

Herbert Osterheld was appointed chairman of the sophomore chapel program committee at a meeting of the second-year executive committee yesterday in Gerrard hall.

No other business was taken up at the session. Members of the committee not enrolled in the University again this fall were noted. Appointments to fill these vacancies will be made next week.

Henry Dosier, elected treasurer of the class last spring in the annual elections, has not returned to school this year, and arrangements will be made to fill the vacancy at an early date.

CHIMES RINGERS TO MEET TONIGHT

Lewis Puckett Calls Meeting for Organization of Guild.

Lewis Puckett has called a meeting to organize a bell ringers' guild tonight at 8:30 o'clock in Dean F. F. Bradshaw's office.

The group will be organized on the plan of the old craft guilds. There will be a master-ringer, journeymen, and apprentices.

The purpose of the guild is to teach students how to ring bells and how to appreciate bell music.

Lewis Puckett is successor as master-ringer of the bells and head of the guild of Walter B. Patterson, who left the University last year.

The guild will have a fifteen minute concert each week day afternoon and a thirty minute concert each Sunday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock in the Morehead-Patterson bell tower. The tower will be open to the public during the Sunday concerts.

"OUR DAILY BREAD"

with

KAREEN MORLEY
TOM KEENE

—Also—
Comedy — Cartoon

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DURHAM, N. C.
Durham's Shopping Center for Carolina Men

Wednesday & Thursday
OCTOBER 3rd & 4th

Mr. Verne Hartling
of the Globe Tailoring Co., Cincinnati, O., will display the complete line of large samples of Tailored to Your Measure Suits and Topcoats

Mr. Hartling will be glad to meet his old as well as new friends
A CORDIAL WELCOME AWAITS YOU
at
LIPMAN'S
We Are Agents for the Nationally-Known Regal Shoes

...and while we're talking about cigarettes

I don't suppose you were ever in a warehouse where they were storing hogsheads of tobacco. Anyway here's something interesting: Liggett & Myers, the people who make Chesterfields, have about 4½ miles of storage warehouses where they age the tobacco.

Down South where they grow tobacco folks say...

It's no wonder so many people smoke Chesterfields. The tobaccos are mild and ripe to start with, and then they're aged the right way to make a milder, better-tasting cigarette.



a good cigarette gives you a lot of pleasure—

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

On the air—

MONDAY ROSA PONSELLE
WEDNESDAY NINO MARTINI
SATURDAY GRETE STUECKGOLD
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
9 P. M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

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RADIO BROADCAST
5:45-6:15
STATION WDNC, DURHAM

The Daily Tar Heel

SERVED BY THE UNITED PRESS

UNIVERSITY CLUB
7:30 O'CLOCK
GRAHAM MEMORIAL

VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1934 | NUMBER 12

RALLY TO WAKE CAROLINA SPIRIT TOMORROW NIGHT

Torch Parade and Bonfire Display on Emerson Field to Feature Pep Meeting.

RAMESES III ASKS FOR PEP

A giant torchlight parade and a bonfire celebration on Emerson field tomorow night at 8:00 o'clock will feature the University club's efforts to awaken lethargic Carolina rooters before the Tennessee football battle here Saturday.

Torches for the parade, the starting place and time of which will be announced later, will be on sale in all dormitory stores. The idea is that the torchlighters will crash through the center of the campus to Emerson field, light the bonfire, and yell their lungs out as the band and cheerleaders lend the necessary auxiliary sounds and motions.

Rameses Speaks

Rameses III said yesterday between sniffs: "We've got to get out and fight behind that team of ours. If we don't get more pep, we'll look like a bunch of kids and Tennessee will make goats of us all."

Fraternities are urged to turn out full membership with their visitors to participate in the rally. Dormitory men are requested to rouse the more apprehensive roommates to action.

UNIVERSITY CLUB MEETS

The University club will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Graham Memorial club room. It will be a short meeting, at which every man is urgently requested to be present.

ENGLISH MUSICIAN VISITS UNIVERSITY

Rev. Dom Anselm Hughes, O. S. B., Mediaeval Music Expert, Visits Dr. Glen Haydon.

The Rev. Dom Anselm Hughes, O.S.B., of Nashdom Abbey, Burham, Bucks, England, secretary-treasurer of the plainsong and mediaeval music society, was in Chapel Hill Tuesday visiting Dr. Glen Haydon, of the University music department.

Rev. Hughes is in this country for the second time lecturing on mediaeval music. He uses phonograph records which were made under his personal direction by a Columbia technician at Nashdom Abbey.

Commenting on music in our universities, Rev. Hughes said, "Music in America is within the schools and an integral part, but in England music has no relation to the school."

Plans are being made to bring Rev. Hughes to the University late in November for a public lecture.

SCHWENNING TO OPEN DEBATE GROUP SERIES

Professor G. T. Schwenning of the economics department will lead a discussion on labor unions at the first meeting of the Debate group at 9:00 tonight in Graham Memorial.

The Debate group is an organization open to all students interested in debating. Previous experience in debating is not required for membership. The group will meet every Thursday night in Graham Memorial.

Bennett to Speak

Harold Bennett, president of the Interfraternity council, will speak to the freshman assembly today at 10:30 o'clock on the fraternity pledging program.

U.D.C. DELEGATES TO SEE 'AGATHA'

Special Performance to Be Presented by Playmakers Wednesday for Convention.

A special performance will be given by the Playmakers for delegates to the thirty-eighth annual state convention of the U. D. C. Wednesday night, it was announced yesterday by Frederick H. Koch, director of the Playmakers.

The title of the presentation is "Agatha," and the performance is an historical drama depicting life in Hillsboro before the civil war.

Jane Toy

Author of the presentation is Jane Toy of Chapel Hill, who is author of numerous other plays.

The performance will be staged especially for the members of the convention, and will be one of the entertainment features of the program of the conference.

Musical programs will be also be presented delegates to the U. D. C. affair by the University band and the glee club.

SHIELDS LEAVES FOR EDITING JOB

Former Spanish Instructor Accepts Position with Publishing House in New York.

Dr. A. K. Shields, former instructor in the Spanish department of the University, left yesterday for New York, where he has accepted a position with Henry Holt and Company, publishers. He is to be assistant to Dr. T. J. Wilson, III, modern language editor, and will take up his work October 15.

Dr. Shields has been connected with the University for about six years, having obtained his M.A. degree in 1930 and his Ph.D., with distinction, in 1933.

Likes University

"My reason for leaving is purely financial," said Dr. Shields yesterday. "If ever I return to the teaching profession," he continued, "there is no place I had rather teach than here."

Dr. Shields, who has been a Rhodes scholar candidate from his home district in Mississippi, has been doing research work in nineteenth century Spanish drama.

LIBRARY RECEIVES NEW COLLECTIONS

Gifts Donated to N. C. Room by B. M. Gatling, Mrs. Frank Nash, and A. B. Andrews.

The University library has received several valuable and useful gifts for the North Carolina room, according to Dr. R. B. Downs, librarian.

Among the gifts received is a valuable collection of newspapers of the Reconstruction era, donated by Bartholomew M. Gatling.

Mrs. Frank Nash presented to the room a large number of pamphlets relative to North Carolina.

Bound volumes of the Harnett county "News," 1919-1933, were presented by Paul Green; and a number of rare books pertaining to this state was donated by A. B. Andrews.

The total number of books, pamphlets and bound newspapers now in the North Carolina collection is over 33,000, Dr. Downs stated.

SOPH 'Y' CABINET ANNOUNCES PLANS

George C. MacFarland to Lead Discussion on "War and Capitalism" at Meeting Monday.

George C. MacFarland will lead a discussion on "Capitalism and War" in the sophomore Y. M. C. A. council meeting Monday night in the "Y" building, it was announced yesterday by the second year cabinet program committee.

MacFarland, who made a personal study of armament firms last summer, will present facts to the group concerning the influences of capitalism in causing conflicts.

M. S. Heath of the school of commerce will be in attendance in the second-year council session and, after MacFarland's introductory talk, will help in the discussion.

Vance to Speak

Dr. R. B. Vance of the sociology department will help the junior-senior cabinet discuss the same topic Monday.

Dean Elbert Russell of Duke University has been obtained by the program committee to speak at a joint meeting of all the cabinets on the Monday following Armistice Day on "Jesus, the Pacifist." Dean Russell will attempt to answer the question: should Christians support another war.

The series of meetings on war and peace was opened last Monday night by Dr. English Bagby of the psychology department who spoke on "The Psychology of War."

Future Program

Phil Kind, president of the sophomore cabinet, will present the subject of "Disarmament" November 19, it was announced by the committee in charge, and Fred Weaver will speak on "International Co-operation" December 3. George Allen will present a discussion on armed intervention November 26.

Individuals to lead the other discussions have not as yet been announced by the sophomore program committee.

However, following Monday night's session, the series will continue with a discussion of nationalism on October 22 and "Defense by Militarism," on October 29.

War Prevention

From November 5 to the end of the fall quarter, the topics for consideration will deal with the prevention of warfare. Next month's programs will be opened with "Is Socialism a Cure for War" and then Dean Russell's speech on pacificism will be heard.

The presentations of Kind, Allen, and Weaver will follow and the fall series will be closed with another joint convocation of all the cabinets.

Questions to provoke thought on the session next Monday on capitalism have been distributed to members of the Y. M. C. A. by J. D. Winslow, president.

RADIO PROGRAM TODAY

The radio program sponsored by the University club will be presented over station WDNC, Durham, from 5:45 to 6:15 o'clock today.

Phil Hammer will speak on the work of the University club and Bill Anderson will give a sketch of the University sports program.

Co-eds' Rushing Season Will Begin Today

Saturday and Monday to be Days Of Complete Silence.

Rushing season for women begins today with alternating parties at the Pi Phi and Chi Omega houses, Elsie Lawrence, president of the Women's Pan-Hellenic council announced last night.

Beginning this morning there will be a period of silence, prohibiting talking between sorority and non-sorority co-eds except at the parties.

Rushing season will continue through Friday, October 12, Pledge Day, when the bids will be distributed.

Saturday, October 6, and Monday, October 8, will be days of complete silence, because of other campus activities. After the final parties October 9 and 10 there will be two days of silence before Pledge Day.

HICKERSON TO ADDRESS ENGINEERING STUDENTS

The student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers at the University will meet tonight in 319 Phillips hall at 7:30 o'clock.

Professor T. F. Hickerson will present an illustrated lecture about his trip through the west this summer inspecting various engineering projects.

There will be a discussion of plans for the year. Engineering freshmen are especially invited to attend.

Soph Co-ed Meeting

There will be an important meeting of the sophomore co-eds at 10:30 o'clock today in Gerrard hall. Erika Zimmermann, president, urges that all co-ed members of the class be present.

GRAHAM ASSERTS MEN MUST SAVE AMERICAN RIGHTS

President of University Sounds Challenge to Defenders of Individual Liberty.

OPENS VIRGINIA ASSEMBLY

Speaking at the annual opening convocation of the University of Virginia at Charlottesville yesterday, Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the Greater University of North Carolina, sounded a challenge to defenders of American liberty against social privilege and financial power.

Dr. Graham asserted that "at this shrine of Thomas Jefferson we cannot as University men honorably stand aside while the shibboleths, which came flaming from his soul in behalf of the liberties of forgotten men in the eighteenth century, are all over America turned against the liberties of forgotten men in the twentieth century."

Democratic Rights

"The liberties and rights of lowly human beings in this democratic tradition are surely no less American than the liberties and rights of vested interests and corporate power," he declared.

Presided over by President Newcomb of the University of Virginia, the convocation was attended by the faculty, the students and representative alumni.

Delivering the address of the occasion, Dr. Graham, in concluding his address, spoke of the vital issues of the day.

Freedom in University

Speaking directly to the students, he said, in part:

"You will, above all, find run-

(Continued on last page)

Gypsy-Like Accordian Player Intrigues Diners At Harry's

Charming Stranger Diverts Supper Crowd with Song, Droll Stories, And Soliloquies; Harry and Uneasy Waiters Make No Attempt to Curb Exuberance of Uninvited Guest.

The man had a laugh like a healthy, amused goat. It started at the bottom of his anatomy and ended in a great boom just outside of Harry's New Deal, where a fairly large crowd had gathered to listen. Sunday-night-supper snappers, craning necks out of the little booths, had long since joined in his continual and contagious laughter. They were now registering amazement, for he was promenading through the restaurant with a beautiful accordian and demonstrating extraordinary talent in the song, "Love in Bloom.

Emperor Harry

Harry, emperor of the New Deal, concealed himself as best he could behind the cash register, emerging now and again to fry an egg or turn over a steak. He looked as though he were quite positive that the guest and intruder had got hold of too much Orange county corn. Harry was particularly uncomfortable whenever the chap shook a finger in his direction and urged, "ahh, Harry, come on out and seeng weeth me!" Harry excused himself, "Oh no. No, I can't. I have gold in my noze!"

On the accordian, a beautiful instrument of white and silver, glittered the name "Happy." "Happy" and his four gay companions entertained Harry's customers with jokes and soliloquies for most of the evening. Some spectators fancied that "Happy" was either a gypsy or a bohemian. Because of his very fair complexion, he couldn't have been a gypsy, although he possessed the same impulsive laughter and rippling talent of that roguish tribe. Then, too, his companions were typically American (including milady, who looked at him fondly during his demonstrations and whom he caressed at frequent intervals upon the ear or nose). "Happy" supplemented the piercing music of his accordian with snatches of the song that he could remember: "Oh no!"; "Rare and magic perfume"; "Can it be the spring that seems to spring . . . . right into this room?"

"Seeng Weeth Me"

Waiters squirmed past him. One of them he stopped and lectured playfully. He stood up and, gesticulating, told funny stories in his rapid, foreign voice. In spite of the prolonged applause after his one solo, "Happy" refused to play again unless Harry would "seeng weeth me."

While paying checks, departing members of the audience inquired of Harry as to the nationality and employment of the gentleman. Harry declared him an American vaudeville actor.

Fearful Spectre Frightens Socialites In Aycock Dorm

Students Gathered in Social Room of Dormitory to Spend Evening In Swapping Yarns Confronted by Gruesome Figure; Meanwhile Kornegay Has Become Regular Infirmaryite.

A large crowd had gathered to pass an otherwise dull evening in swapping stories in the Aycock "social room." Suddenly, to their consternation, there appeared a figure clothed in black looking not unlike that vampire artist, Dracula. It wasn't Dracula, but, on closer examination, Frankenstein's monster which stalked into the room. An ashen hue crept over the faces of the crowd as they gazed into the contorted face. Its eyes seemed to hit them amidships like a couple of bullets.

As suddenly as it had come, the thing vanished, and, in its place stood Mr. Hyde of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde fame. By this time, the perspiration was oozing from the foreheads of the crowd and the ashen hue was fast turning into a greenish tinge.

Identity Revealed

A wince of pain seemed to cross the Hyde countenance just as he was in the midst of one of the most gruesome of his facial contortions. Clutching the right side of his face, the Dr. Jekyll of the combination was disclosed as a small, rotund boy in knickers, looking rather sheepish over the fact that his blood-curdling scheme had blown out a fuse. He tried to laugh, but one side of his face refused to function. A look of fear spread over the mobile side of his face as he gingerly massaged the aching tissues.

The outcome of the whole thing was that Joe Kornegay went to the infirmary and was told by the attending physician that he must receive daily treatments for his affliction. A nerve, they reported, was bruised to such an extent that it rendered useless the muscles on one side of his face. When asked to wiggle his right ear, Joe merely smiles a left hand smile and thinks of the days when he was the undisputed champion right ear wiggler in Orange county.

Future Plans

It will be many a day before he tries such a stunt as the impersonation of Dracula, although he is formulating a plan to imitate the great Fu Manchu the instant the doctor allows him to remove the towel that surrounds his neck.

If anyone cares to see the gentleman who was so nobly carrying on the great work of Lon Chaney, he may be found in the dorm store in Aycock, contentedly chewing on a straw while telling some eager listener why he has that "piece of rag" around his throat. The story, like all stories, grows in the telling, and will some day grace the annals of Carolina folk lore.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: WALTER HARGETT

Thursday, October 4, 1934

PARAGRAPHICS

"Bradford Made Possible 'Green Pastures' Success," says DAILY TAR HEEL headline. We differ: that's why darkies were born.

This thing about the co-eds leaving their shades up has got to be looked into.

Somebody had to say it: this is one time when "Schoolboy" Rowe'll have to step up and see the Dean.

Fraternities
And the Faculty

The announcement Tuesday night that the action of the Interfraternity council of the same afternoon to chop a day off the rushing season had been rendered void by a faculty ruling was somewhat erroneous. There is no faculty ruling specifically prohibiting such an action on the part of the council.

What the annulment amounted to was that the faculty has ultimate control of local interfraternity policy on this campus and the council must have faculty approval in changing the basic processes like the rushing season; and such approval could not be secured during rushing season.

If, however, this year's rushing season were longer than last year's, the council would have the right to pare off the difference without faculty approbation. In the present instance, however, as this was not the case, faculty approval was necessary before the action was officially operative.

Harbinger
And Helper

An Associated Press item the other day revealed the agreeably surprising fact that enrollments in colleges and universities throughout the country are up on an average of 10 per cent over last year.

Federal relief funds made available this year to college students were heralded by a majority of educators as the chief factor in the large increase, which has ranged from slight jumps upwards to an 80 per cent increase in the University of South Dakota's freshman class.

As it was pointed out in these columns recently, the federal government is supporting 80 per cent of all relief projects in the country. In this state, it supplies over 90 per cent, the state none, and the local units around 10 per cent. Education relief here, then, can be denoted as "nationally supported" in a sense.

We notice in passing that Duke University, for all its tremendous endowment, leads the 54 institutions in this state receiving federal aid in the number of students getting financial help. Maybe there's something in the old maxim: nothing succeeds like success.

Nevertheless, it is significant that in times like the present economic slump the federal government is turning to education as a means of deliverance. That a federal appropriation involving millions of dollars should be turned to the training of American youth indicates the trend toward eliminating the ignorance factor so evident in the unemployment problem. College enrollments, moreover, encouraged by federal relief and the absence of lucrative employment, should decrease by a recognizable portion the ranks of the army of men out of work.

Vaulting
The Vols

The Tennessee game holds much more for this campus than exuberance in the event of victory or temporary disappointment at defeat. It marks what can well be termed a crisis in the Tar Heel football team's 1934 career, an early season Rubicon the crossing of which will determine and will be determined by, the spirit of not only the gridders but the school itself.

We view the coming encounter with optimism because the Tar Heels are on their way to doing great things on the southern gridiron this year. But our optimism does not hide our tense interest in the effect of the game on the team and the student body. A tough game in early season, if lost, may undermine the team's support or may even demoralize the footballers themselves.

Tennessee must be beaten. That our team has the backing of every student is not questioned. The all-important thing, however, is that regardless of the outcome, the famous "Carolina spirit" must not falter. Spread it around: "Vault the Vols and Take the South!"

Psychology
And War

"There is not one shred of evidence that man is predisposed to war by his environment." Dr. English Bagby does not mince words when he utters the evident implication: "But training and experience through many years send men into armed conflicts."

Surface-deep students the world over listened to emotional addresses last spring and participated in the largest youth movement for peace ever evidenced in history. But those students only scratched at the top-layer. Movies and the press and orators could stir them into a frenzy and set them in the trenches in five months. At least, Dr. Bagby thinks so, and his is a careful and intensive analysis of the psychology of war.

We agree that although no actual falsehoods are told, war propagandists misrepresent horribly the war picture. But we gasp when we realize that such a complete mania could not have overtaken us had not the war propagandists gotten hold of every citizen when he was barely able to talk and fed him on the beauties and the magnanimosity of war.

That, of course, must be our duty: to foster "peace from birth" instead of trying to dislocate an imbedded psychological fascination of armed conflict. That, then, can be the benefit which student peace movements can bestow; they can teach that the old principle "You can't teach old dogs new tricks" must be paraphrased in its simple honesty to "You can't teach peace to a war-infested adult." Keep the silver spoons, but for peace's sake, throw away the toy soldiers!

Listen to
The Birdies

The first of a series of radio programs sponsored by the University club will be offered over WDNC, Durham, this afternoon.

While we can't assure you that it will make Paul Whiteman's program sound sick, we can advise that it would be a mighty smart idea to listen in as local talent crashes through in one of the best means of University publicity we know.

Speaking The Campus Mind

(BRIEFLY AND LEGIBLY)

Look,
Tubby!

Editor the DAILY TAR HEEL:

During the past year there have been established at the University two organizations, namely the Student Co-operative Cleaners and the Co-operative Clothing store. The establishment of the cleaners association was very necessary, due to the local cleaning costs.

I am sure we will never see the establishment of such an organization as the Book Exchange. Officials will probably nip any such movement in the bud, for they will claim that any such organization is unnecessary in view of the fact that the Book Exchange exists solely for the benefit of the students and that their profits on books barely cover operating expenses. If this is true, as shown by the Di senate's investigation last fall, how is it possible for a local book store to sell the same books at a 10% discount and at the same time enable its owner to make a decent living wage even though his sales probably do not approximate the official exchange?

Maybe the Di senate investigators didn't know how to investigate, or could it be possible that all the books were not turned over to the Di senate? Nay, I don't think that the Book Ex officials are capable of hiding books from boys who get too nosey.

Personally I'm not in favor of communistic enterprises but as long as we've got to have them why not have organizations which will do the most good?

REPRESENTATIVE STUDENT.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

Thursday, Oct. 4

5:45: University club program, WDNC.
6:00: Eddie Dooley, Football, WABC.
6:45: Lowell Thomas, WJZ.
8:00: Rudy Vallee's Hour, WEAF.
8:15: Waller's Rhythm Club, WABC.
9:30: Waring's Pennsylvanians, WABC.
10:00: Whiteman's Music Hall, WEAF; 45 minutes in Hollywood, WABC.
11:00: Don Bestor orch., WJZ.
11:30: Charlie Davis orch., WJZ.
12:00: Mill's Blue Rhythm Band, WEAF; George Olsen's orch., WJZ.

Photo Appointments

The following upperclassmen have photo appointments at Wootten-Moulton's today:

Leroy B. Yarborough, Wilfred C. Morrison, Joseph A. Taylor, G. M. Goldman, W. M. Daniel, L. D. Wellons, C. M. Davis, Edward B. Clark, E. Knox Butt, W. B. Carter, R. P. Simpson, Dorothy Douglass, Annie Voss, J. L. Clare, Ellen F. Deppe, Jesse C. Parker, Jr., H. E. Simpson, Louis Hagood, D. L. McMichael, John Earle Easter.

Billy Tennielle, Henry Emerson, Walter Baker, Jr., James W. Hunt, Ruth Seagle, Joe Webb, Alice E. Crock, Henry Pitts Hudson, Clyde Barber, George T. Stronach, J. E. Fuller, Richard R. Reavis, R. B. Johnston, David W. Mosier, Don Becker, C. B. Carawan, Jr., A. K. Hardee, O. Henry Star, Jr., Mary Pride Cruikshank, Ann Baker.

Yesterday

The following missed their photo appointments yesterday: G. L. Thomasson, T. A. Upchurch, H. G. Brookshire, Jr. W. G. Dixon, W. A. Johnson, Jr., Albert L. Clark, Howard E. Vitz, W. J. Pijanonski, Lewis S. Morris, J. M. Rogers, Sam H. Northcross, R. L. Norment, Irvin D. Lieberman, Robert E. Bush, H. L. Fisler, Donald Piery, Philip G. Parker.

LUTHERAN RECEPTION

A reception for the Lutheran students and Lutherans of Chapel Hill will be given at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Metzenthin, 402 Hillsboro road, Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

Entertainment will be provided and refreshments served. It is hoped the reception will help to acquaint the Lutheran students with the Lutherans of the community.

INFIRMARY OAK TREATED; NINE STUDENTS ILL TOO

One of the large red oaks standing in front of the infirmary has been receiving medical attention during the past week. The patient's rotten portions are being removed to make way for a filling of cement. The staff of surgeons say the health of the tree will be greatly improved by a successful operation.

The following persons were confined in the infirmary yesterday: E. W. Capps, Bert Hauser, J. R. Wright, Jean Ashe, Mary Rankin, J. W. Parker, Dan Perry, John Shultz, and Melville Taft.

"Vault the Vols and Take the South"

GRAIL DANCE

SATURDAY, OCT. 6th

Music by

Jimmy Poyner and His State Collegians

FRESHMEN NOT ADMITTED

9:00-12:00 Admission: $1.00



we advertise

We advertise in order that the public may better understand what the Bell System is doing, and why it does it. In this way we keep customers and prospective customers informed of our aims, policies and progress.

We advertise in order to aid the telephone customer in making the best possible use of his service. As our advertising influences one person after another to use the telephone more effectively, the service rendered every other user is correspondingly improved.

We advertise because we have a varied service to sell and by selling more of it we increase its value to each user. Because of the nature of the telephone business, it is our duty to inform the public continuously of the character and varied kind of service we provide.

In line with this broad plan, we find real opportunity in addressing messages to college and university people in their own publications, just as we also vary our advertising for women's magazines, farm papers and so on. 1934-35 is the fifteenth year during which the Bell System has published advertisements which take college men behind the scenes of Bell Telephone service.

Finchley

FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

APPAREL FOR FALL EMBRACES THE VARIOUS CHARACTERISTICS OF STYLE AND THE STANDARD QUALITY SO DEFINITELY ASSOCIATED WITH THIS HOUSE. ASSORTMENTS ARE NOT ONLY COMPREHENSIVE BUT INTERESTING. SUIT AND TOPCOAT FABRICS ARE EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE AND THE MODELS ARE CORRECT AND IN ACCORD WITH CURRENT CUSTOM IDEAS.



ALSO
HABERDASHERY
HATS AND SHOES

SUITS AND TOPCOATS
INDIVIDUALLY TAILORED, BASTED-TRY-ONS
$40 ~ $45 ~ $50 AND MORE
EXHIBITION
Student Co-operative Cleaners
TODAY, OCTOBER 4
ROBERT GRAY, Representative

Cardinals Capture First Of Series From Tigers, 8-3, As 'Dizzy,' Medwick Star

St. Louis Gets 13 Hits Before 47,000 Fans; Rout Crowder.

Navin Field, Detroit, Oct. 3.—With Jerome "Dizzy" Dean and "Ducky" Medwick holding the spotlight, the St. Louis Cardinals, pennant winners in the National league, downed the Detroit Tigers 8-3 in the opening game of the World Series here this afternoon before 47,000 fans.

His majesty, "Dizzy" Dean, continued to be the greatest right handed pitcher in baseball by limiting the Tigers to eight hits and holding them to only one earned run, a homer by big Hank Greenberg, first baseman of the American league champions.

Although a little wild at times, Dean had his famous fast ball and change of pace working in great fashion. He fanned six batters and twirled his mightiest in the pinches. In the third inning the Cardinal ace fanned the very dangerous Greenberg for the third out with men on second and third. He also struck out Gerry Walker for the last out of the battle while a man was on second.

Four Out of Five

"Ducky" Medwick, left fielder of St. Louis, furnished the big fireworks on offense. He cracked out four hits in five times at the plate, one of his blows landing in the left field stands for a round trip. Medwick also scored twice and drove in two runs.

Detroit's famous iron-men infield almost gave the game away in the first three innings, making five errors and letting three unearned markers cross the plate.

General Al Crowder, who also opened the series for Washington last year, took the mound for Detroit and fared little better than last year. He was the victim of the shakey infield during the opening frames and then let Medwick get his homer in the

(*Continued on last page*)

Dizzy Dumps Detroit

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Martin, 3b	4	1	1	1	1	0
Rothrock, rf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Frisch, 2b	4	0	0	2	4	0
Medwick, lf	5	2	4	2	0	0
Collins, 1b	4	2	1	13	1	0
Delancey, c	5	0	1	7	1	0
Orsatti, cf	4	1	2	1	0	2
Fullis, cf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Durocher, ss	5	0	0	0	4	0
J. Dean, p	5	2	1	1	2	0
Total	41	8	13	27	13	2

DETROIT	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
White, cf	2	1	0	6	0	0
Cochrane, c	4	0	1	2	0	0
Gehringer, 2b	4	0	2	2	3	0
Greenberg, 1b	4	2	2	8	1	1
Goslin, lf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Rogell, ss	4	0	1	1	3	2
Owen, 3b	4	0	0	2	1	2
Fox, rf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Crowder, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Marberry, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Hoggsett, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
aDoljack	1	0	0	0	0	0
bWalker	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	34	3	8	27	10	5

aHit for Crowder in 5th.
bHit for Hoggsett in 9th.

Score by innings:		R	H	E
St. Louis	021 014 000	8	13	2
Detroit	001 001 010	3	8	5

Runs batted in: Delancey (3), Rothrock (2), Medwick (2), Martin, Gehringer, Greenberg, Goslin. Home runs: Medwick, Greenberg. Doubles: Delancey, Dean. Earned runs: St. Louis, 5; Detroit, 1. Left on: St. Louis, 10; Detroit, 5. Sacrifices: Rothrock, Frisch. Struck out: by Dean, 6; by Crowder, 1; by Hoggsett, 1. Base on balls: off Dean, 2; off Crowder, 1. Hits: off Crowder, 6 in 5 innings; off Marberry, 4 in 2-3 innings; Hoggsett, 3 in 3 1-3 innings. Losing pitcher: Crowder.

"Vault The Vols"

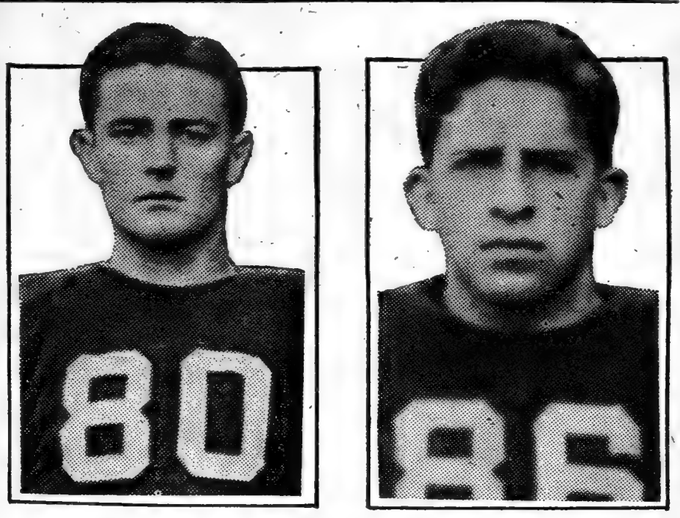
World Series Shorts

With one game in his favor Manager Frankie Frisch of St. Louis can afford to take the chances today in the second battle of the World Series at Detroit. As a result it is mere guess work as to whom the second baseman will send to the mound. Wild Bill Hallahan, twice winner over Detroit in exhibition games, is still ready to go as is Paul Dean, who, along with his brother "Dizzy," pitched over half of the victories for St. Louis during the mad pennant chase. Still another possible choice is Lefty Walker, who furnished the Cardinals with some fine pitching during the last days of the regular season.

There is little doubt but that Manager Cochrane's starter will be "Schoolboy" Rowe, record-setter and ace throughout the year. The Tiger catcher refused to start his best bet in the opening game because he didn't wish to waste him against the mighty "Dizzy."

"Ducky" Medwick, who connected for four out of five yesterday, is well on his way to a record for hits made in a series if the left fielder can hit only half that well the rest of the time and the series lasts long enough. The old record is thirteen and was tied by Pepper Martin, Cardinal third baseman, last time St. Louis played in the series in 1931.

Two Threats of Snavely's Stone Wall



These two fellows above are veteran linesmen of the Carolina line, who allowed the Wake Forest Deacons a net total of 20 yards gained through their territory.

On the left is Jim Tatum, whose 202 pounds of beef and muscle makes him the heaviest of the regulars. Big Jim, who hails from the Iodine state, is not only a vicious forward player but also has an educated toe adapted especially to placement kicks.

Eddie Kahn, on the right, is the running mate at guard with Captain Barclay. "King Kong" gets low in that line and, when he comes up, he is usually in the enemy backfield. A hard tackler and fast on the jump, he puts an end to more than one center play.

Frosh Gridmen Use Vol Plays and Passes

A well-drilled freshman eleven invaded Emerson field yesterday afternoon and displayed a bag full of Tennessee tricks to a bewildered varsity second team.

The defense against passes and complex ground plays of the Vols was very weak and time and again the frosh executed the Tennessee plays with great success. .

The yearlings covered the length of the field using Vol spinners and occasional passes.

Tennis Bulletin

Harris, Levitan Reach Finals in Singles and Doubles.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Oct. 3.—Harvey Harris and Walter Levitan of the University of North Carolina today reached the finals in the Mid-Atlantic Intercollegiate singles and paired to meet the Virginia team, Barclay and Rohmann, in the doubles finals tomorrow.

Harris in reaching the final in his bracket downed Owen (W. Va.), Madden (Pittsburgh), and

(*Continued on last page*)

Varsity Footballers Work Hard But Fail To Click As Expected

First String Is Unimpressive On Offense; Frosh to Try Vol Plays on Varsity Today.

LIGHT WORK FOR BARCLAY

Coach Carl Snavely's football proteges labored until almost nightfall in an unimpressive workout at Emerson field yesterday.

The varsity offense failed to click consistently when placed against a defensive team composed of third string players. Dick Buck, varsity end, caught several long passes thrown by Dashiell, but outside of that the varsity offense was decidedly off form.

Kanner Leads Reserves

Big Murray Kanner, who played the roving center position on the defensive team, was the mainstay in breaking up the varsity's threats. Several times the big center stopped varsity charges through the line for no gain.

The first string line seemed to have trouble in opening holes for the varsity backs. Hutchins and Shaffer did most of the ball carrying, but were inconsistent in gaining yardage through the line. Hutchins and Dashiell took turns at passing.

Captain Barclay refrained from heavy practice in order to give his sore knee a rest. McIver occupied his post at guard with the first team.

Coaches Fetzer and Skidmore tutored a freshman team in executing Tennessee plays against the second string varsity. They will probably run these plays against the first team in today's workout.

MURAL TAG GRID OPENS TOMORROW WITH FIVE GAMES

Managers Hold Meeting to Fix Schedule; Four Dorm Games, One Frat, Open Year.

THIRTY-SEVEN ENTERED

An important meeting of the managers of the intramural tag football teams took place Tuesday evening at the Emerson stadium office, and plans for this year's season were rounded into the final stages, ready for the opening games tomorrow afternoon at 4:00 o'clock.

Thirty-seven teams made entries, two less than the 1933 roll. Each will participate in seven contests, with the winners of the two leagues meeting for the campus championship at the completion of league play.

Managers Discuss Rules

The managers discussed the new rulings and also drew schedule numbers. The schedule will appear throughout the season in the DAILY TAR HEEL, and will also be posted at several other locations.

Friday's opening contests are as follows:

4:00 O'clock

1. Law School vs. Old West.
2. Swain Hall vs. New Dorms.

5:00 O'clock

1. Y. M. C. A. vs. Grimes.
2. Everett vs. Klutz Bldg.
3. Kappa Sigma vs. S. P. E.

The numbers at the left indicate the field number.

How Refreshing!



Luckies They Taste Better

Luckies use the finest tobaccos—only the clean center leaves—these are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better.

"It's toasted"

Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

Copyright 1934, The American Tobacco Company.

DEBATING SQUAD TO MEET OXFORD

Query Will Be Importance of Trade Unions on National Basis in Society.

In what will probably be the main debate of the year, the University debating team will meet Oxford University at some time during the fall quarter.

The query for the debate is: Resolved, that a strong Trade Union organization on a national basis is an essential of civilized society.

Debaters

Michael Foot and John Stafford Cripps will represent Oxford. Foot is the son of Isaac Foot, M. P., Minister of Mines in 1931. He is president of the Oxford University Liberal club and was president of the Oxford Union in 1933.

Cripps is the son of Sir Stafford Cripps, Solicitor-General in 1930-31. He is chairman of the Oxford University Labor club and was secretary of the Oxford Union in 1933.

GRAHAM ASSERTS MEN MUST SAVE AMERICAN RIGHTS

(Continued from page one)

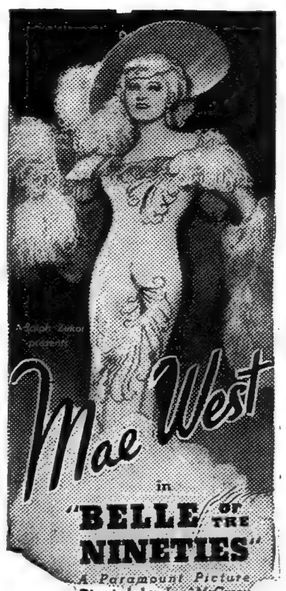
ning through the laboratories, library, classrooms, and the self-governing campus, the spirit of freedom and the traditions of honor. The freedom of the University is the physical, moral, intellectual, and spiritual freedom to seek the abundant life. It is the freedom of youth to be honorable and of scholars to be truthful.

"The freedom of the University is precious above its private endowments or state appropriations, above the power of demagogic favor to buy or privileged groups to destroy."

Pierson on Business

W. W. Pierson, dean of the graduate school, leaves today on a business trip to Birmingham. He will return Monday.

IT AIN'T NO SIN NOW TO SEE....



—Also—

Ruth Etting Comedy
"Everybody Likes Music"

Sportlight — Novelty

NOW PLAYING

CAROLINA

"Watch Yourself, Gabe"



"Watch yourself, Gabe," warns Richard B. Harrison as "De Lawd," as Gabriel (Doe Doe Green) fondles the famous horn. An amusing scene in "The Green Pastures," famous Pulitzer prize play, which will be presented with its internationally renowned cast at Memorial hall Monday night.

Identification Pictures

It is absolutely necessary that all undergraduate co-eds and men transfer students who have not as yet had their identification pictures taken should report in room 209 Graham Memorial any time after 1:20 o'clock this afternoon.

2,704 Are Registered

The total number of students registered up to last night was 2,704, the largest number since 1931. In 1933 the total for the entire fall quarter was only 2,416. On October 12, 1932, 2,614 had registered.

Tennis Bulletin

(Continued from page three)

Barclay (Virginia). Levitan defeated Madden, R. (Pittsburgh), and Rohmann (Virginia). The two semi-finals were both close matches with the Tar Heels pulling out miraculously, playing each other tomorrow.

In reaching the doubles final, the Carolina team beat Williams and Scott (Virginia) and Green and Owen (Penn State) to meet the Virginia team. Fourteen schools entered the tournament this year.

CARDS CAPTURE FIRST OF SERIES FROM TIGERS, 8-3

(Continued from page three)

fifth, making four runs and enough so that Crowder was the losing hurler.

Crowder left the game for a pinch hitter after five innings and "Firpo" Marberry took up the duties in the box, but not for long. Jerome "Dizzy," himself, greeted the veteran with a long double and scored on Pepper Martin's single.

Marberry bore down for a couple of men, getting Rothrock on a sacrifice bunt and Manager Frisch on a pop-up, but then Medwick and Rip Collins cracked out singles in a row, enough to score Martin and send Marberry to the showers.

"Chief" Hoggsett, baseball's star Indian, hurled the rest of the way for the losers. Bill Delancey, a North Carolina boy, greeted the new pitcher with a double, which counted both Medwick and Collins. After that Hoggsett held the winners in check the rest of the way.

Marvin Owen, Tiger third baseman, turned in the best play of the afternoon when he raced far into foul territory to catch Frisch's pop-up. The entire Detroit outfield also performed well, Goose Goslin making two feature catches and Jo-Jo White turning in six putouts.

Manager Frisch led the defensive play of the winners when he got four assists and a couple of putouts at second.. Bill Delancey also played a heads-up game behind the plate for St. Louis, besides knocking in three markers.

At bat, besides Medwick and Delancey, Rothrock drove in two runs with a couple of singles in four times up, while Orsatti also had two for four. Each of the big three on Detroit, Gehringer, Greenberg, and Goslin had two for four and each drove in a lone tally.

GRADUATES WILL STAGE FIRST DANCE SATURDAY

Jimmy Fuller and his orchestra will play for the first dance of the Graduate club from 9:00 to 12:00 o'clock in Smith building Saturday night.

All graduate students are invited. Further information may be secured at the Graduate club.

CALENDAR

Debate group.
Graham Memorial 9:00

A. S. C. E. meeting.
319 Phillips hall 7:30

University club.
Graham Memorial 7:30

University broadcast.
WDNC 5:45

NEW LAW OFFICERS

Ralph Gardner was elected president of the first-year lawyers at Manning hall yesterday. The other officers elected are Harold Bennett, vice-president; Chapin Litten, secretary, and Mark Dunn, treasurer.

The Young Men's Shop
126-128 E. Main St.
DURHAM, N. C.
Durham's Shopping Center for Carolina Men

DANCE TONIGHT

To the Sweet Music of

Johnny Long and His Duke Collegians

at

Lakewood Auditorium

Durham, N. C.

Dancing at 9:30

ADMISSION: $1.10 PER COUPLE

OOOHH—HE FLOATS THROUGH THE AIR WITH THE GREATEST OF EASE



"The Daring Young Man on the Flying Trapeze"

WALTER O'KEEFE—IN PERSON—the man who made this and other songs famous, brings his inimitable wit and humor to the Camel Caravan as Master of Ceremonies. And he promises, among other things, to introduce at least one new song each week. Tune in on the Caravan and see why he is one of the air's most popular entertainers.

YOU ARE INVITED!

TO TUNE IN ON THE NEW

ALL-STAR CAMEL CARAVAN



ANNETTE HANSHAW—whose thrilling, vibrant voice and sparkling personality have enthralled radio audiences in the past, will be featured on the new Caravan in the popular hit tunes of today and yesterday. It's better than even money she will soon be your A number 1 favorite radio songstress.



GLEN GRAY—whose Casa Loma Orchestra is noted for its clever arrangements and smooth rhythms, has played for over 200 important college dances. Made radio history on the Camel Caravan last year. Due to repeat this year! Always a favorite band in almost every college vote.

CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA
ANNETTE HANSHAW
WALTER O'KEEFE
AND OTHER HEADLINERS

TUESDAY
10:00 P. M. Eastern Time
9:00 P. M. Central Time
8:00 P. M. Mountain Time
7:00 P. M. Pacific Time

THURSDAY
9:00 P. M. Eastern Time
8:00 P. M. Central Time
9:30 P. M. Mountain Time
8:30 P. M. Pacific Time

TUNE IN! TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, and every following Tuesday and Thursday evening over coast-to-coast WABC-Columbia network



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"Get a LIFT with a Camel!"

PEP RALLY TONIGHT
8:00 O'CLOCK
EMERSON FIELD

The Daily Tar Heel

PEP RALLY TONIGHT
8:00 O'CLOCK
EMERSON FIELD

SERVED BY THE UNITED PRESS

VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1934 | NUMBER 13

Torchlight Parade To Precede Pep Rally At Emerson Tonight

Torches to Be Sold In Dormitory Stores

Procession to Commence from Cameron Fraternity Court At 7:15 O'clock.

A gigantic pep rally will be held tonight in Emerson field at 8:00 o'clock in preparation for tomorrow's game with Tennessee, it was announced yesterday by Frank Willingham as a result of the University club meeting last night.

A torch light parade starting at 7:15 o'clock from Cameron Fraternity court will be staged before the rally in Emerson field.

Parade Route

The parade will proceed down Cameron avenue, past Swain hall and the Old Well to Emerson field where the torches will be laid on a bonfire. Music will be played by the University band, and Rameses III will lead the procession.

Torches will be on sale for ten cents at the Old Well, the dormitory stores, and fraternity court.

In case of rain the rally will be held in Memorial hall, Willingham stated.

At the University club meeting last night plans were also discussed for Homecoming Day and for obtaining colored cards for the use of the Cheerios at the game tomorrow.

Primitive Spirituals In "Green Pastures"

Marc Connelly Weaves Songs Found in Bayou Section of Old South Into Drama.

Negro spirituals that seem to belong to the primitive religious rites of deepest Africa, may be heard in a few isolated bayou districts of the old south, but to the more civilized America they are unknown.

Marc Connelly, while visiting Roark Bradford, the author of "Ol' Man Adam and his Chillun," visited these remote bayou areas, and wove some of these unusual spirituals into the "Green Pastures."

Much of the dramatic effect of the "Green Pastures" is obtained from the Heavenly Choir's singing of Negro spirituals. Hall Johnson's famed choir has added something unique to the development of the American theatre.

Exalt the Blind

One drama critic asserts that the music in the play "is so lovely and so poignant in devout praise and sad yearning that even the blind can be exalted by a trip to the 'Green Pastures'."

There is one scene which, during the four year run of the play, received the greatest acclaim. It is the scene in which Moses, having led the children of Israel through the desert for forty years, is dying of old age as the very end of the journey is reached. The shouts of the Hebrews at Jericho can be heard as "de Lawd" leads the aged Moses up to Heaven, and the Heavenly Choir sings "Joshua Fit de Battle of Jericho."

Weaver Made Instructor

W. R. Weaver has been promoted from Spanish teaching fellow to instructor, taking Dr. A. K. Shields' place in this department of the University.

RADIO BROADCAST

Due to an error at the broadcasting station yesterday, the radio program sponsored by the University club will take place over station WDNC in Durham this afternoon from 5:45 until 6:15 o'clock instead.

BERNSTEIN GIVES TALK ON MONEY

State Professor Advocates Managed Money in Address at Year's First Seminar.

Dr. E. M. Bernstein, of State College, spoke on the subject, "The Role of Money in Economic Progress" at the opening meeting of the economics seminar Wednesday evening. This meeting is the first of a weekly series of seminars planned to last through December 12.

"Those economists and business men who oppose a managed currency and advocate reliance on an automatic gold standard in the interest of historical continuity have misread the monetary history" declared Dr. Bernstein.

Managed Money Practical

"Managed money antidotes the gold standard. Moreover, the gold standard as it has been employed in the past by leading European nations and the United States has not been purely automatic. The use of bank credit and government currency along with metallic money has introduced an element of management substantial in degree and reasonably successful in execution," he continued.

In the light of historical experimentation, therefore, Dr. Bernstein advanced the view that a managed currency was a practical measure.

Spruill Next Speaker

In answer to the query, "If money is subject to effective management, towards what objectives should the policies be directed?" the speaker outlined the proposal that "Monetary authorities should control the media of investment and exchange to the end that the factors of production could be comfortably employed through time and the area of price and business fluctuations be as narrowly restricted as a complex economic machine would permit."

Following the presentation of the proposal advanced by Dr. Bernstein a protracted and vigorous discussion materialized. The seminar next Wednesday will be conducted by Dr. Spruill of the economics department.

FORMER EDITOR SURE HEELS WILL WIN NEXT

"Bet my last shirt on Heels against Tennessee," wired Claiborn ("Benny") Carr, last year's editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL, to the present editor yesterday.

Carr, who was also one of the founders of the University club, is now attending Harvard business school.

"What is wrong with you and King Lear," he upbraids the editor. "Get Chief Putrescence (Jimmy) Morris to put my name on subscription list and send my child to me. Lonesome for the baby. Regards to entire staff and poor printers."

HEAD OF COUNCIL TELLS YEARLINGS ABOUT PLEDGING

No Student Holding Scholarship, Loan, or Self-Help Job Will Be Allowed to Pledge.

DISTRIBUTE BIDS MONDAY

Harold Bennett, president of the Interfraternity council, explained the process of fraternity pledging yesterday in freshman chapel.

He said that each boy who receives an invitation to join a fraternity will receive a lettter from the dean of students Sunday saying to come to Memorial hall Monday at 2:00 o'clock. This letter will not say how many or which fraternities have sent the addressee invitations.

One Dollar Pledge Fee

After paying the one dollar pledge fee, the boy will take a seat in the auditorium on the right or left of the center isle, facing the stage, according to his last name. All whose names begin with a letter between A and M will sit on the right; all between N and Z, on the left.

Having written his first three choices of fraternities on a blank supplied him for the purpose and having handed it in at the desk when called upon, each boy will be pledged to the fraternity of highest choice from which he has received an invitation. The pledger then will go silently to this fraternity.

Anyone having a 2:00 o'clock class should attend it, for the pledging committee will operate until 6:00 o'clock.

In order not to interfere with football practice, the committee will allow members of the football squad to pledge first.

Every one holding a scholarship, loan, or self-help job connected with the University is prohibited from joining a fraternity.

Dean Bradshaw explained that since rushing rules are in force only until 6:00 o'clock Monday, communication between fraternity and non-fraternity men and even pledging will be permissible after that time.

UNIVERSITY ADDS DOUTY TO STAFF

Baltimore Man to Act as Instructor in Commerce School.

Harry M. Douty of Baltimore, Md., has been added to the faculty of the University as instructor in the school of commerce.

Douty is the author of articles in the "Journal of the American Statistical Association," "Nation," "Social Forces," and others.

He obtained his A.B. degree at Duke University in 1932, going from there to Columbia, where he received his M.A. degree in the same year.

For the last two years Mr. Douty has been a research assistant in the Institute for Research in Social Science here at the University.

Infirmary

The following people were confined: J. R. Wright, Bert Hauser, Don Perry, J. M. Smith, Fred Scherer, Robert Ellison, Melville Taff, John Schultz, Thomas Wilson, May Delia Aankin, Jean Ashe, J. D. Winslow, Elmer Ventees, M. D. Wall, James Bullock, W. T. Old, Bill Calloway, and Edward Green.

FOLEY QUESTIONS PREP SCHOOL BOY AS NEW WITNESS

October 11 Set as Date for Hauptmann Trial on Extortion by Action of Judge.

LITTLE NEW INFORMATION

New York, Oct. 4.—(UP)—District Attorney Samuel J. Foley of the Bronx today questioned Ben Lupica, a student of a prep school near Hopewell at the time of the Lindbergh kidnaping.

Lupica was reported to have seen Hauptmann near Hopewell about the time of the kidnaping.

Meanwhile Assistant District Attorney Breslin questioned a number of persons including J. A. Burgin, florist; Henry Uhlig, Hauptmann's pal; and Hans Mueller, Hauptmann's nephew.

Little new information has been obtained.

The grand jury will be assembled sometime before Thursday, according to Prosecutor A. M. Hauck.

Suspect Had Maps

Importance is attached to the fact that Hauptmann possessed road maps of the Sourland Mountain region, Hunterdon county, N. J., near the Lindbergh home and had an intimate knowledge of the roads.

Five psychiatrists who examined Hauptmann yesterday will continue their examination tomorrow.

The psychiatric tests have been conducted behind closed doors in the office of District Attorney Foley. Two of the experts represent the state of New Jersey, two represent District Attorney Foley, and the fifth is the representative of the defense counsel.

New Jersey has sent representatives to the examinations in preparation for trial for actual kidnaping and murder charges with which Hauptmann will be confronted there.

The date of the trial in the Bronx on extortion has been definitely set for October 11, by the action of Judge James M. Barrett.

THREE STUDENTS TO LEAD FORUM

Phillips Russell Announces Methodist Student Meeting.

Three University students will talk at the Methodist church student forum Sunday night at 7:00 o'clock on "Christianity Looks at Progress," it was announced yesterday by R. Phillips Russell, president of the organization.

Maurice Winstead, Guy Phillips, and Melvin Gillie will speak briefly, and following their remarks a discussion will be held among the members. Margaret Howard will preside.

Music for the occasion will be rendered by the "Sunset Four," a quartet which has been broadcasting regularly over the radio.

Last Sunday Harold D. Meyer addressed the organization, and plans were made for a party which will be held at the University lake next Friday.

No Sophomore Assembly

Jack Pool will address the freshmen in assembly today at 10:30 o'clock. The sophomores, who have been told to be at the assembly, will not be required to attend.

Student Council Retracts Former Plans For "Buc"

NAME AND POLICY WILL BE CHANGED

Council Advises P. U. Board to Allocate Any Part of Publication Fees to Magazine.

Wiping its slate clean of all former action about the Buccaneer, the student council decided last night to rescind its provision for a new comic magazine.

Instead, the name and policy of the Carolina Buccaneer will be changed, said the minutes of the judicial body. "The student council recommends to the P. U. Board," as a further provision in the minutes, "that it allocate any part of the regular $2 publication fee that it sees fit to the revised humor magazine."

Reason

Provision for a "revised" Buccaneer instead of a "new" comic came about as a result of the collection of the publication fee for the Buccaneer this quarter. Since, as the council remarked, "fees cannot be changed or abolished without being put to a vote of the student body," no new magazine could be set up. It would have been without publication fees support, since those that were collected were collected for the express purpose of maintaining the Buccaneer.

Since the P. U. Board refused

(Continued on page two)

Pacifist



Mrs. Sherman Barnes, representative of the International Women's League for Peace and Freedom, who speaks here this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in Gerrard hall.

Worker For Peace To Give Talk Today

Mrs. Sherman Barnes, Former Student, to Speak in Gerrard Hall at 4:30 O'clock.

Mrs. Sherman Barnes, representative of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, will speak here this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in Gerrard hall under the auspices of the Foreign policy league.

A former student of the University, Mrs. Barnes is speaking here in connection with a tour of the south that she is making in the interests of peace legislation in the United States, and eventually world peace.

Issues Statement

Upon her arrival in Chapel Hill yesterday, Mrs. Barnes issued a statement of the reasons for interesting the south in peace legislation. "The south should lead the country in peace legislation," she said, "because it is not controlled by the corrupt munitions rings found in the north.

"Of the $129,000,000 of public works funds spent on the navy during the last fiscal year, not one cent went to southern workers. It is foolish for southern senators to support measures which benefit no one in the states which they represent," she continued.

Mrs. Barnes went on to give facts on armaments and the control of war propaganda through the press and the movies.

The meeting is being endorsed by various professors, their wives, townspeople, and the ministers of the different churches in Chapel Hill.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend this lecture.

LAW SCHOOL RECEPTION TO TAKE PLACE TONIGHT

The annual law school reception will be held at Graham Memorial tonight at 8:00 o'clock.

Faculty members and their wives will be present, and all law school students are urged to attend and bring girls. There will be dancing, and through the courtesy of E. Carrington Smith there will be a free movie.

Students who wish to play bridge instead of dancing are requested to let Miss Evens know as soon as possible.

INDUSTRY MOVES FOR VOICE IN NRA

Industrialists Answer Questionnaire Covering Every Phase Of Activity of Program.

Washington, Oct. 4.—(UP)—Industry made a definite move tonight to make its voice heard in plans for the future NRA setup.

The National Association of Manufacturers asked thousands of industrialists to answer 12 questions outlining their opinions concerning the future relations of the government to industry.

Every Phase Touched

These questions touch every phase of NRA activity and range from whether the act should be allowed to die peacefully next June or whether the states shouldn't be encouraged to enact legislation to permit general or sympathetic strikes.

From the replies received, industry will determine the stand which it will take when the new NRA legislation now in the state of preparation is sent to congress.

Meanwhile Donald J. Richberg, director of the new National Recovery board, in addressing a National Press club luncheon, demanded the return of "old time" business competition.

He blamed extremists in industry and labor for the disputes which have raged about the section of the recovery act which gives labor the right of collective bargaining.

Extension Assistant

Roy Armstrong, of the class of '26, field representative of the student survey office, is assisting the extension division in organizing extension and correspondence classes over the state, according to R. M. Grumman, extension director.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: IRVING SUSS

Friday, October 5, 1934

PARAGRAPHICS

Pledging freshmen is like getting the aid of porters in a railroad station: you give 'em the grip and they share your quarters.

According to movie magazines, Hollywood is going to screen "David Copperfield." The dickens, we say.

This is the University club broadcasting a bunch of speeches. Are you listenin'?

Purely Financial.

"Purely financial" was the reason given by Dr. A. K. Shields, instructor in the Spanish department, for his leaving the University to accept a position with a New York publishing house. "Purely financial," he said.

But in that phrase lies a good deal more than Mr. Shields, who was one of the most popular instructors in the faculty, cared to say. His own sense of propriety forbade him to come any closer to the truth. The DAILY TAR HEEL, however, rather thinks that Mr. Shields, when not speaking for publication, would have remarked instead: "I'm leaving because teaching is not a paying profession at this University. I'm leaving because the state cut what salary I was getting 30 per cent in the six years that I have been here. I'm leaving because private enterprise apparently values my services more highly than the state of North Carolina."

There is no more terrific indictment of those who are either foes of education or diffident as to its importance than the loss of one single teacher from North Carolina institutions for this reason.

Can the blame be fixed on any one for this sort of occurrence? It certainly is not the University administration's fault; the state, we know, has been hard pressed financially. Yet the same kind of exodus from the teaching profession will continue to go on; as long as book publishers pay more for Ph.D.'s than the state and as long as cotton mill labor is worth more than public school teachers, the quality of North Carolina's life and citizens will suffer. The state, however, must find means to prevent this, and the first step toward it is the increased appropriations that President Graham asked for before the advisory budget commission last week.

The solution and the problem are, as Mr. Shields stated it, "purely financial."

Crusading And Otherwise.

Our mention of Duke University students' absurd, faculty-enforced class meetings and sundry observations from time to time in these columns on the revolution, so-called, of last spring, might leave us open to the charge of crusading in behalf of a neighboring institution, than which nothing is more remote from The DAILY TAR HEEL's policies. Duke business is their own, even if it is little more than a hangnail to the suppressive thumb of Dean Wanamaker, et al.

What does strike us as irreconcilable in the part that the "Chronicle" has taken in the battle for more student rights concerns a notice we observed in the paper reminding all freshmen to wear their caps. If upperclassmen insist on restricting the liberties of new men in such a petty way—well, it looks to us like an open-and-shut case of quid pro quo.

Apples That Are Rotten.

Reports are fairly general that on this campus, where school spirit is supposed to be a traditional entity taken for granted, there are as many "takers" on the Tennessee end of the betting game as there are staunch North Carolinians placing their last shirt on the Tar Heels.

Now it's all very well to invest a little of that spending money where it might do the most good, but when it comes to betting against your Alma Mater, it is treason pure and simple. We're speechless. To think that with all the efforts of the University Club and other agencies so intensely and unselfishly trying to sustain the morale of a great football team with a schedule as that facing the Tar Heels, there are students low enough to place the filthy lucre on the opposition is so outrageous that it becomes positively disgusting.

If the "sports" think more of a couple of dollars won than the school which they are supposed to revere, let them continue the dirty practice. But if Rameses III ever catches one of them with Tennessee money in his pocket, it's going to be just too bad.

Riding The Billows.

It's not so pleasant to read reports that T. O. M. Sopwith sailed for England the other day with a decidedly bad taste in his mouth about the whole America's cup series. Mr. Sopwith brought his trim sloop Endeavor all the way across the broad Atlantic to engage in what the Britons calls a little "fascinating sport" and left with "mixed emotions," somewhat upset about what he intimated were pure rule violations.

The double protest of the last race will probably never be fully explained, as Sopwith withdrew his and Vanderbilt's was never investigated. But we must admit that the action of the New York Yacht club committee of disregarding the Briton's protest in the third because they averred he was tardy in "hoisting his protest flag" was not exactly palatable. It is to be sincerely hoped that the whole situation clears up, because the way things stand at present, it is not probably that England will be represented on this side for the famous old trophy for a long time if Americans don't put the race on the sporting and not the semi-professional basis.

Shining Sophomores.

We hear that sophomore social orders aren't doing well by their members this year, or else the members aren't doing well by the orders. At any rate, it seems that several of the inflicted neophytes are pulling out and letting the coo-coos and the praisers and the missing links shine for themselves.

Whoever started the orders in the first place must have had a reason, but it has turned out that P. T. Barnum's somewhat questionable advice of "All publicity is good publicity" is about the only thing left upon which the shiners can base their organization.

Unless the orders find for themselves a function and stop perpetuating their numbers just to get even with the next bunch, it looks like the shiners will vanish from our midst. Which, of course, is all too bad.

Consolidation And Efficiency.

"It is inevitable that the consolidated engineering school of the new Greater University will be established here where, in economy and common sense, it properly belongs." Thus spoke Jonathan Daniels, editor of the Raleigh News and Observer, at the Founder's Day address at the Raleigh unit of the University.

No question of personnel was involved in Mr. Daniels' address. He, as a progressive and alert North Carolinian interested in state education, expressed his opinion that the Raleigh unit offers a complete technical instruction under supervision that undoubtedly is capable; at the Chapel Hill unit, on the other hand, the state expects more educational instruction in all the phases of education which fall under the proper concept of the institution of learning and liberal arts.

Despite the rumors which have drifted to this campus regarding State's domination by several industrial concerns of this country utilizing the school as a training field for their interests, we still feel that a complete transfer of our engineering division to the Raleigh unit would be advisable. Our capable faculty should make its shift accordingly and the Greater University would embrace divisions of clear-cut distinction in its educational layout.

The consolidation of the school at the Raleigh unit would not mean that the state would not avail itself of the best instructors wherever they are located. But it is logical to presume that having the engineering division of the Greater University in one branch would offer a much more efficient arrangement.

CARO-GRAPHICS by Jones & Johnston



Strudwick As Mountaineer Makes Hit In "Tight Britches"

Former University Student and Member of Carolina Playmakers Achieves Fame in Presentation Which Played on Broadway Last Month After Successful Trial in Baltimore.

Sheppard Strudwick, the Hillsboro boy who rose to renown with the Carolina Playmakers, crashed the New York Theatre guild within five years after graduation, and who achieved fame as the only honest Congressman in Maxwell Anderson's "Both Your Houses," has scored again.. This time it is as the mountaineer in John Taintor Foote's "Tight Britches."

This play, which opened on Broadway September 12, had previously been seen by Baltimore audiences in a trial run of one week. A member of the DAILY TAR HEEL staff, backstage after the show, was able to chat for a few moments with Strudwick, who confessed that, ever since his days as a Playmaker, it had been his ambition to play on Broadway a character drawn from the hills of his native state.

In view of this fact, it is interesting to note that, in a current issue of the New York Times, J. Brooks Atkinson criticizes the performance of this distinguished alumnus in a most surprising manner. "Mr. Strudwick," he says, "is too much the actor of sophistication ever to succeed in playing the rustic bumpkin."

The career of Sheppard Strudwick has been much like an episode from a novel. It parallels that of Katherine Cornell, in that, after having played minor roles on Broadway for several years, he was engaged as an understudy to the actor who was playing the lead role, with seemingly no chance at the coveted part. In each case, an illness on the part of the star has given the younger player a chance to prove his worth, with the result that each is now definitely established on Broadway.

The triumph of Strudwick as Alan McClean in "Both Your Houses" was immediate and complete. Metropolitan critics divided their praise between the new play and the new actor who had suddenly appeared as steller material.

When Sheppard Strudwick attended the University, his career was marked by versatility and diversity of interests. A Phi Beta Kappa student, he was at the same time actively engaged in Playmaking during all four years of his college career. He participated in a great number of plays and tours. A statement made by Professor Koch at the time of his first Broadway success is worth repeating.

"He is one of three graduates in the last fifteen years," said Koch, "who showed talents while a student here that would warrant their playing juvenile leads as professionals." A juvenile lead is played by that person who is usually thought of as the "hero" of the piece.

Although he took his acting seriously enough while on the stage, Strudwick, like most capable actors, was not a poseur in any sense of the word, and, according to Miss Mary Dirnberger, formerly of the Bull's Head, did not "inflict it on the other people" by acting off the stage as well as on. A little shy, a little reserved, according to those who knew him here, he was nevertheless well liked by his fellow students.

Coming to the University from Hillsboro, where his parents still live, Strudwick entered the University in the fall of 1925. Although he received his A.B. degree in the summer school of 1928, he still considers himself a member of the class of 1929.

In this connection, it is interesting to note that the play which served as the vehicle of Strudwick's stardom was written by Maxwell Anderson, a former associate of Professor Koch, who was a member of a dramatic organization founded by the latter while at the University of North Dakota.

Photo Appointments

The following have photo appointments today:

Vernon Ward, Louis Salerno, R. T. Willis, H. J. Allison, J. McCachren, Sam P. Hatch, O. A. Hamilton, Jr., Harold A. Rutter, Jr., William McNair, Jas. Rhodes, Jr., Sam Giddins, Zack Sanders, William J. McKinnon, Flora Johnson, R. P. Rosser, J. A. Farmer, A. C. Mcball, Hubert L. Bass, D. O. McCachren, Alfred C. Davis, James L. Sprunt, Jr., David H. Scott, Robert T. Pigford, John Schiller, Hugh H. Mills, W. T. Britt, Noel M. Yancey, Louise Weyher, C. R. Brown, S. P. Williams, N. E. Wells, M. L. Britt, Jr.

The following missed their photo appointments yesterday: F. R. Van Sant, H. D. Maxwell, Jr., Ellen F. Deppe, Louis R. Hagood, John Earle Easter, Billy Tennille, Walter L. Baker, Jr., O. Henry Star, Jr., Ruth Seagle, Wilfred C. Morrison, Joseph A. Taylor, G. M. Goldman, W. M. Daniel, L. D. Wellons, Edward B. Clark, Dorothy Douglass, James W. Hunt, A. K. Hardu.

STUDENT COUNCIL RETRACTS PLANS

(Continued from page one)

to appoint members of the censor board at its last meeting, the council created a new censor board, composed of one member from the student council and two from the student body at large.

Recommendation was made to the P. U. Board that a small fee be paid to each member for his services.

A rap at the administration and at the P. U. Board was evident in the hint in the council's minutes that "the P. U. Board and the administration had not co-operated with it in its action about the Buccaneer."

Editor Pat Gaskins was to be held personally responsible for all contents of the magazine under penalty of suspension from school, and, said the minutes, no copy was to be published that met with the disapproval of any one member of the censor board.

Sophomore Co-eds Vote 35 Cent Fee

At a meeting of the sophomore co-eds in Graham Memorial yesterday morning it was decided that each sophomore co-ed should pay a fee of 35 cents each quarter, the proceeds for this quarter to go toward a banquet which will be held in Graham Memorial on October 17.

The officers for this year as elected in the spring quarter of last year are: president, Erika Zimmerman; vice president, Ruth Covington; social chairman, Mary Horton Lloyd; secretary and treasurer, Aileen Smith.

HAFEY AND MORRISSEY TALK TO NEWMAN CLUB

Bishop Hafey, of Raleigh, was the principal speaker at a banquet held by the Newman club, composed of the Catholic students of the University, in Graham Memorial last night.

Father Morrissey, pastor of the local Catholic church, also gave a short talk. Albert Ellis acted as toastmaster.

Officers elected for the coming year were: president, Leo Manly; vice-president, Jean Van Deusen; secretary, Frank McGlinn; treasurer, Joe Rachide.

MAE WEST
IN
"Belle Of The Nineties"
with
JOHN MACK BROWN
Also
COMEDY — NOVELTY
Last Times Today
CAROLINA

Tigers Rally Behind Rowe To Win In 12 Frames, 3-2

'Schoolboy' in Fine Form As World Series Is Evened at 1-All.

Navin Field, Detroit, Oct. 4.—Putting on a characteristic brilliant rally in the ninth frame to tie the count and then going on to score again in the twelfth on Goose Goslin's single, Detroit deadlocked the World Series at 1-all by whipping St. Louis here today, 3-2, in one of the most thrilling championship games ever played.

The mighty Lynnwood "Schoolboy" Rowe was on the mound for the winners and his great performance surpassed anything seen so far in the series.

Rowe got off to a shaky start, spotting the Cardinals to their two runs and six of their seven hits during the first three innings. But from then on the "Schoolboy" probably turned in the finest box work ever witnessed in a World Series.

22 In A Row

The next 22 men for St. Louis were retired in order. Pepper Martin managed to get a double in the eleventh but then Rowe finished the game by retiring the next five men without a blow.

The Tiger ace allowed not a walk and retired seven men on strikes, three of them coming in the final two frames.

The Detroit defense was far different from that of yesterday and had a perfect record, besides making one, two, or even three, spectacular plays in every inning. The outfield, especially, robbed the Cardinals of hits by mighty efforts, while the veteran Charlie Gehringer at second had six assists and three putouts.

Hallahan Pitches

Wild Bill Hallahan, left hander, started on the mound for St. Louis and also pitched excellent ball, giving up six hits. He was taken out in the ninth frame after allowing the Tigers to tie the score at 2-2.

Bill Walker, another portsider, finished the contest for the Cardinals and although he allowed only one single, two walks cost him the ball game. Hallahan struck out six and Walker two.

St. Louis scored both their runs before the winners got underway. In the third Bill Delancey, catcher, and a North Carolina boy, got a single after one was out and Ernie Orsatti brought him in with the longest safe hit of the afternoon, a triple down the left field line.

Medwick Drives One In

Pepper Martin led off with a single the very next inning, went to second on Rothrock's sacrifice bunt, and counted on Medwick's one base blow after two were out.

Detroit scored its first tally in the fourth on doubles by Billy Rogell and Pete Fox. It was this same Fox that crossed the plate in the ninth.

Going into the supposedly final frame, trailing one run, Fox led off with a single. The mighty Rowe, who fanned in his other four times at bat, this time was able to lay down a neat bunt advancing Fox a base.

Then Manager Mickey Cochrane sent Gerry Walker in to bat for Jo-Jo White, great star in centerfield. Although he fanned to end yesterday's game, this time Walker came through with a bingle to count Fox.

The tilt moved along on even terms until the last of the real final inning. Lefty Walker got Manager Cochrane, short to first, but then walked Gehringer and Hank Greenberg in succession. Here probably the

(Continued on last page)

'Schoolboy' Gets Hot

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Martin 3b	5	1	2	1	1	1
Rothrock rf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Frisch 2b	4	0	1	3	5	1
Medwick lf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Collins 1b	5	0	1	12	2	1
Delancey c	5	1	1	10	0	0
Orsatti cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Durocher ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Hallahan p	3	0	0	1	2	0
Walker p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Total	40	2	7	34x	14	3

x—one out when winning run scored.

DETROIT	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
White cf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Doljack cf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Cochrane c	4	0	0	8	0	0
Gehringer 2b	4	1	1	3	6	0
Greenberg 1b	4	0	0	13	1	0
Goslin lf	6	0	2	3	1	0
Rogell ss	4	1	1	1	2	0
Owen 3b	5	0	0	0	1	0
Fox rf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Rowe p	4	0	0	1	1	0
zWalker	1	0	1	0	0	0
Total	42	3	7	36	12	0

z—batter for White in ninth.

Score by innings:

St. Louis.....011 000 000 000—2 7 3
Detroit .....000 100 001 001—3 7 0

Summary—Runs batted in by: Medwick, Orsatti, Fox, Walker, Goslin—Earned runs: Detroit 3, St. Louis 2—Three base hit: Orsatti—Two base hits: Rogell, Fox, Martin—Struck out by—Rowe 7, Hallahan 6, Walker 2—Base on balls off: Hallahan 4, Walker 3—Sacrifices: Rothrock, Rowe—Stolen base: Gehringer—Left on bases: Detroit 13, St. Louis 4—Hits off: Hallahan, 6 hits in 8 1-3 innings; Walker, 1 in 4 innings—Losing pitcher, Walker.

Metzenthins to Entertain

Dr. and Mrs. Metzenthin will give a reception for Lutheran students at their home, 402 Hillsboro road, this evening at 8:00 o'clock. Refreshments will be served and entertainment provided.

WATCH HIS PASSES



Pug Vaughan who is one of the many aces who will perform in Tennessee's backfield when the Tar Heels and Vols meet in Kenan stadium here tomorrow. Vaughan, who incidentally has a mop of blond hair, is an excellent passer and the Carolina backfield will need to knock down plenty of accurate heaves if it expects to stop the Tennessee attack.

TAG GRID SEASON WILL OPEN HERE THIS AFTERNOON

Starts at 4:00 O'clock with Lawyers vs. Old West and Swain Hall vs. New Dorms.

The intramural season is scheduled to get underway this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock when Law School faces Old West and Swain Hall meets New Dorms in tag football.

The tag football season will be run as usual with dormitory and fraternity leagues. The teams with the highest average in each loop at the end of the regular season will meet in a battle to decide the campus champion.

The intramural department will also stage a cake race this quarter and probably tournaments for wrestlers and boxers.

Last year after a close race Mangum and Beta Theta Pi came out ahead in the dormitory and frat leagues respectively. Mangum whipped the Betas in the play-off contest for the title.

Tag Grid Schedule

4:00 O'clock

1. Law School vs. Old West.
2. Swain Hall vs. New Dorms.

5:00 O'clock

1. Y. M. C. A. vs. Grimes.
2. Everett vs. Klutz Bldg.
3. Kappa Sigma vs. S. P. E.

Carolina Gridsters Work Hard For Tilt With Vols

World Series Shorts

It looks like a real series now with either team likely to win or lose. After using their stars and dark horses in the opening two battles both Manager Cochrane, of Detroit, and Manager Frisch, of St. Louis, will probably start their number 2 men in today's battle, the third. That means that Tommy Bridges will be on the mound for the Tigers and Paul Dean, lesser member of the famous brothers, will try his luck in the box for the National league winners. The contest will be the first at the Cardinal park and will start at 2:30 o'clock (EST).

Yesterday's twelve inning battle was the longest World Series game since 1924. It was played before an overflowing crowd of 43,451, many more being turned away. Incidently the tilt probably had more sparkling catches in the outfield than any game for quite a while. Jo-Jo White did plenty of sprinting around centerfield for Detroit and got four more putouts, bringing his total in the two contests to 10. Rothrock did the best work in the St. Louis outer garden when he caught what looked like a sure home run off the bat of Greenberg in the tenth.

"Schoolboy" Rowe's remarkable pitching somewhat dampened "Ducky" Medwick's chances of passing the series record for hits. Medwick was able to connect only one time bringing his total up to five, just eight short of the record.

Tar Heels Take Lengthy Defensive Workout Against Frosh.

With only one more workout before the crucial test with Tennessee tomorrow, Coach Snavely's pigskin artists worked very hard and long in yesterday's practice session on Emerson field.

The practice started with the first and second teams alternating at returning the ball from kickoff. With Shaffer, Hutchins, and Dashiell doing the ball toting, the first team looked impressive in returning the kicks.

However, the second team offense looked rather ragged. They found difficulty in getting hold of the long placements from the end of Jim Tatum's toe.

Place Kicks Good

With a second string line rushing them, Babe Daniel and Jim Tatum took turns at practicing extra point placements. The oval floated between the upright posts with ease and accuracy.

The first team displayed brilliant defensive form in smashing Tennessee plays that were being executed by the freshmen. These plays consisted chiefly of a lateral pass, a pass in the flat zone, and a fake spinner.

Coach Snavely seemed pleased with the defensive work of his first team; however, he warned them not to get too confident as Tennessee is a different club from the Tar Babies.

Barclay in Shape

Captain George Barclay, who was out with a sore knee Wednesday, was running at his regu-

(Continued on last page)

Tar Heels Capture Titles In Collegiate Net Tourney

Levitan and Harris Win Doubles; Levitan Is Singles Winner.

White Sulphur Springs, Oct. 4.—Carolina once more ruled on the collegiate tennis courts as Harvey Harris and Walter Levitan, Tar Heel stars, swept both championships of the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate tournament here today.

By winning the doubles title before a large crowd, the Tar Heels annexed the famous Greenbrier Bowl. Captain Levitan downed his partner, Harris, for the singles crown.

Carolina won the doubles championship in the finals from Barclay and Rahmann, Virginia team, 6-4, 2-6, 6-0, 4-6, 6-0, but only after a hard fight which produced several fine plays on the part of both outfits.

Fast Sets

After playing on even terms the first couple of sets the Tar Heels cut loose with lots of stuff to take the third without losing a game. However, the Cavaliers came back to take a hard fourth set, 6-4, and tie things up. Then the winners turned on the steam once more and took the last set to by a love margin.

In the singles final neither one of the Carolina boys extended himself in an effort to win. Levitan took the match in straight sets, 7-5, 6-3.

Both of the Carolina stars had match point against them in the semi-finals of the singles tourney. Harris downed Barclay of Virginia, 4-6, 9-7, 6-2, while Levitan won over Madden, 6-2, 2-6, 8-6.

The weather was fine and the courts in excellent condition. Fourteen schools were entered in the tournament.

VOLS WILL BRING VERSATILE BACKS

Coach Neyland Reported to Have Crew of Backs Who Can Do Anything with Football.

Major Bob Neyland, the ex-Army end and pilot of the invading Vols, is reported to have an arsenal that includes every weapon known to football and a crew of backfield gunners who can do anything that can be done with a pigskin.

Pug Vaughan, Toby Palmer, Henry Krouse, Freddie Moses, Phil Dickens, Dick Dorsey, and Johnny Paty are a few of the Vols' star ball carriers.

Paty is reported to be a jackrabbit back who runs in leaps and bounds like a deer and is about as hard to catch. He ran wild in the Centre game last week, gaining 61 yards in five tries.

Vaughan is also an expert passer and Palmer a skilled kicker, and Carolina scouts report that the Vols are equally dangerous whether they come on by ground or air.

With Don Jackson back in shape, the Tar Heels may put on a little aerial circus of their own. People who saw the Georgia Tech game last year are still talking about the brilliant passing Jackson did as the Tar Heels drove to one touchdown and barely missed another.

Carolina is looking to "Slippery Dick" Dashiell to match Krouse and Moses in the punt returning department. Dashiell got away for 65 yards once against Wake Forest, while Krouse ran the opening kick-off in the Centre game back for 92 yards.

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REVIEW CARRIES GRIDIRON SECTION

Alumni News Organ Includes Story on Enrollment; Format Changed, Column Added.

The first issue of the Alumni Review for the year came out yesterday, carrying with it a football supplement covering the Wake Forest game.

The Review, of which J. Maryon Saunders, executive secretary of the alumni association, is the editor, has undergone a slight change in format and has a new column "Quarterbacking Alumni," to take the place of last year's column "From the Coaches' Bench."

The cover of the October number of the Review is decorated with an etching by William Steene, former Chapel Hill artist.

Feature Story

A large story of the opening of the University, including the increased enrollment, faculty changes, and coaching changes, is the feature of the news stories.

Alumni news is covered in full in the features "Here and There With Our Alumni" and "Keeping Up With the Classes."

According to the Review, 81 alumni have sons in the freshman class. There are 29 sons or daughters of alumni among the 280 transfers.

The number of out-of-state students, according to Review figures, has increased from 23.5 per cent of the total enrollment last year to 27.1 per cent this year.

Tigers Rally Behind Rowe For Victory In Twelve Frames, 3-2

(Continued from page three)

"fightenest" Tiger in the bunch came up, Goose Goslin, and the Goose cracked a single to centerfield, ending the ball game.

Billy Rogell, Detroit shortstop, turned in the finest fielding play so far in the series when he dived along the ground to catch Delancey's liner during the seventh.

Goose Goslin, besides making several fine stabs, took the ball after Rip Collins had singled in the third and let loose a long straight heave to Cochrane to catch Ducky Medwick as he was attempting to score from second. Medwick toppled Cochrane as he slid in but the plucky manager held on to the ball.

Pete Fox was the leading hitter for the winners. The right fielder knocked in one run and scored another with his double and single in five times up. Goslin had two for six, while Martin was the only Cardinal to collect as many as two hits.

Carolina Gridster Work Hard For Tilt With Tennessee Vols

(Continued from page three)

lar guard position in yesterday's workout. Don Jackson did not engage in heavy participation; however, he watched the plays from Dick Dashiell's halfback post.

Paul Pendergraft, substitute guard, is the lone casualty in the Tar Heel camp. He will probably be ready by tomorrow.

Coach Snavely is predicting a close game tomorrow. "Hunk" Anderson, N. C. State mentor who was in the press box during the Carolina-Wake Forest game last Saturday, gives the Tar Heels an edge in the contest with Tennessee. From over Greensboro way comes the phophecy of a Carolina victory proclaimed by Edward V. Mitchell, sports editor of the Greensboro Daily News.

Teachers' Class

Teachers interested in extension classes in education will meet in the high schol building at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning. George Howard will offer his 101 course, "Introduction to School Administration," and C. E. Preston a course in "Construction of Natural Science Curriculum."

Physicians to Celebrate

The Wayne County medical society will celebrate its thirtieth anniversary in Goldsboro today.

Physicians from eastern North Carolina have been invited to attend the barbecue. Dr. C. S. Mangum and Dr. A. S. Rose will represent the University medical school at the entertainment.

Grumman Plans Lectures

Acting on a request from H. C. Fraser, chaplain of the U. S. Army post at Fort Bragg, R. M. Grumman, director of the extension division of the University, is planning a series of five lectures to be given by University professors to army officers and their wives at the post.

The first lecture is scheduled for October 16.

Folk Dancers to Practice

The Folk Music demonstration group will meet this evening at 7:00 o'clock in 123 Peabody.

Anyone interested may still attend. This meeting will be given to practice of square dance figures to be done at Buies Creek at the dedication of a new outdoor theatre there.

Reception for Stewarts

The congregation of the Presbyterian church will give a reception for Rev. and Mrs. Donald Stewart from 8:00 to 10:00 o'clock tonight, on the church lawn.

Members of the faculty and their wives and the people of the community are cordially invited. In case of inclement weather the reception will be held in the Sunday school room.

Wootten Closes Show

Mrs. Bayard Wootten, Chapel Hill artist, is closing her exhibit of camera studies in the public library of New Rochelle, New York.

The exhibit is composed largely of North Carolina and other southern folk studies.

UNIVERSITY TO RECEIVE MONEY FROM ESTATE

The University is to receive $350 from the estate of the late J. G. Loeffler, Durham jeweler. The final judgment on the estate whereby it is to be paid over to its legal heirs, most of whom are in Germany and Switzerland, was signed by Judge E. H. Cranmer Monday.

The estate is valued at $6,000. Mrs. Alton S. Hobgood, whose late husband assisted in locating the heirs, is to get $100, the rest of the estate being divided among 11 heirs.

FRENCH CLUB TO BEGIN FALL QUARTER PROGRAM

The French club will begin its activities for the fall quarter within a few days, announced W. D. Creech, faculty advisor, yesterday.

"This is a student organization," Mr. Creech said, "and its membership is open to any students interested in the French language."

All meetings are conducted in French.

The date of the first meeting will be announced later.

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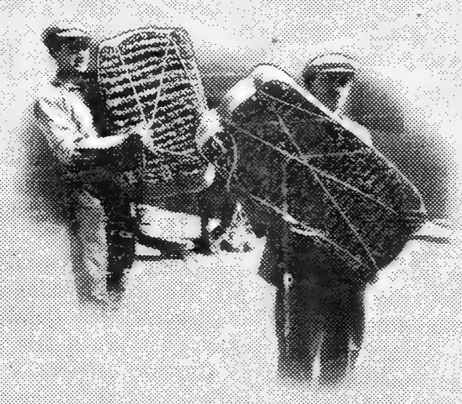
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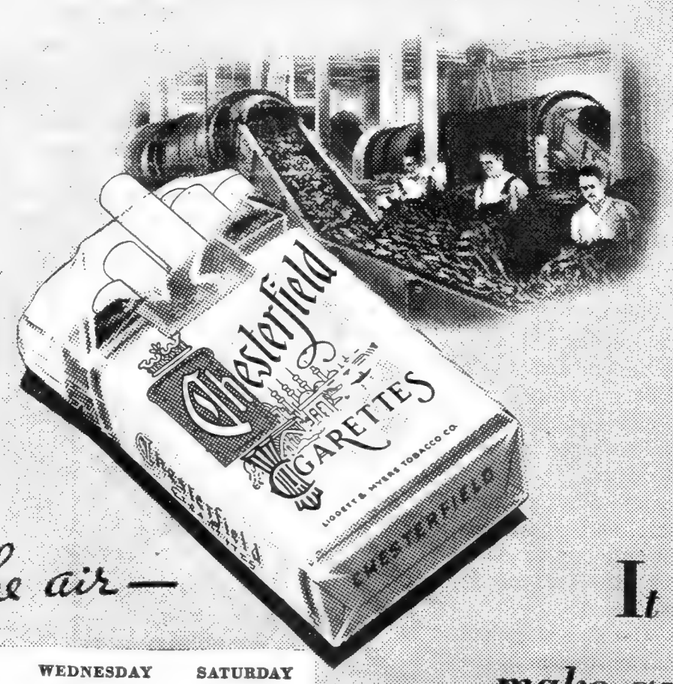
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VAULT THE VOLS

The Daily Tar Heel

TAKE THE SOUTH

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VOLUME XLIII — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1934 — NUMBER 14

ROOTERS STREAM FROM PEP RALLY TO PARADE TOWN

Ostrow's Cheerleaders Sweep Street Following Session In Memorial Hall.

CHEER TENNESSEE MEN

Hundreds of enthusiastic Tar Heel rooters almost turned a big University club cheer rally into a "cheer riot" last night when they swung into an unexpected parade through the streets of Chapel Hill following the pep celebration in Memorial hall.

Cheer Visitors

Led by Lester Ostrow, head cheerleader and his assistants, the mob swept on to the Carolina Inn and gave three rousing cheers for Coach Bob Neyland's Tennessee Volunteers who were resting there before the big game today with Carl Snavely's Tar Heels.

At Memorial hall, Dick Dashiell and Jim Hutchins, stellar sophomore backfielders, gave short talks to the group, and Seth Robinson was elected "Master of the Ram" by the students. But the real fireworks did not begin until after the organized meeting.

Are Confident

Feeling was prevalent the campus over last night that Carolina would come through in today's encounter. "Vault the Vols and Take the South" became the motto for loyal Tar Heel rooters.

A peppy telegram was read as a special feature of the Memorial hall gathering, from Claiborn "Benny" Carr, one of the University club founders and former editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL. Carr, who is now attending Harvard business school, wired that he was sure Carolina would take Tennessee over.

LAWYERS HOLD DANCE IN GRAHAM MEMORIAL

The Law association entertained around 150 members of the law school with dancing and bridge from 8:00 to 11:00 o'clock last night in Graham Memorial.

GRADUATES HAVE AFFAIR TONIGHT

Jimmy Fuller to Play for Dance From 9:00 to 12:00 O'clock.

The Graduate club will hold its first dance of the season tonight at the Smith building. Jimmy Fuller and his orchestra will furnish the musical program for the evening from 9:00 to 12:00 o'clock.

Last night the following officers were elected: Ed Congleton, vice-president; Alfred Englestrom, secretary; and W. L. Smith, treasurer.

The president of the Graduate club, Delos Wickens, was elected at the close of last term.

The members of the entertainment committee are: Alton Williams, chairman; Henry Farr and Dale Roth.

HOMECOMING DAY PLANS ARE MADE

Inter-Dormitory Council to Decorate Dormitories; Weeks Appoints Rules Committee.

Plans for Homecoming Day were drawn up at a meeting of the Inter-dormitory council Thursday night, it was announced yesterday.

The council promised to decorate the dormitories on the campus for Homecoming Day and to co-operate with other phases of the Homecoming celebration program.

A motion was made and passed that the individual dormitory councils meet at least once a week for discussion of business pertaining to their respective dormitories.

Committee on Rules

Haywood Weeks appointed a committee to draw up a set of rules which will be uniformly applied to all dormitories on the campus. Resolutions of this committee will be submitted for approval to the council at a later session of the group.

Members of the committee, as named by Weeks, are Chairman Hubbard, Haynes, Gunter, Moyer, Bell, and McKinnon.

The next session of the group will take place Wednesday afternoon in Graham Memorial.

TENTATIVE CAST PICKED FOR PLAY

Cast for Play to Be Produced October 25-27 Is Narrowed To Few Candidates.

The tentative cast for "R. U. R.", the Carolina Playmakers' first production for the current season, which is scheduled for October 25-27, was announced yesterday.

The cast has been narrowed to the following players: Domin, Dr. Meno Spann; Hallemeir, Bill Fletcher; Alquist, Virgil Lee; Marius, Larry Anderson; Radius, Dave Lewis; Fabry, Pryor McFadden; Dr. Gall, Philip Parker; Busman, Alan Waters; Primus, A. L. Cheek; Robots, Fred Howard, Donald Pope, Gurney Briggs, Phillips Russell, Joel Lasky, Richard Gabori; Servant, Harry Coble; Helena Glory, Miss Elen Deppe; Sulla, Miss Ella Mae Daniel; Nana, Miss Sammie Ruth Bell; Helena (robotess), Miss Nan Norman.

Domin, Alquist, and Radius are the male leads, and Helena Glory, the feminine lead.

During the try-out week which just closed over two hundred Carolina students took part.

'LAWD' TO SPEAK TO STUDENTS HERE

Richard B. Harrison to Address Dramatic Classes Monday Afternoon in Theatre.

Richard B. Harrison, famed portrayer of "de Lawd" in Marc Connelly's "Green Pastures," will speak to students in the dramatic courses Monday at 2:00 o'clock in the Playmakers theatre.

Prof. Frederick H. Koch extended a general invitation to all other students interested in the theatre to attend Mr. Harrison's lecture.

1,510th Performance

Harrison will appear in Memorial hall Monday night in his 1,510th performance at "de Lawd." During the last four years, since the first production of the play, he has not missed a single performance—an unprecedented record in theatrical circles.

While he was at the head of the dramatic art department of the A. and T. College in Greensboro, N. C., he entered his career in "Green Pastures." In March, 1931 he was awarded the Spingarn Medal which is given annually in recognition of Negro achievement.

Spanish Republic Is Menaced By Red-Socialist Extremists

Grail Dance Tonight

The Order of the Grail has engaged Jimmy Poyner and his State Collegians to play for their dance in the Tin Can from 9:00 to 12:00 o'clock tonight. Admission will be $1.00 and tickets will be on sale at Pritchard-Lloyd's and at the door. Freshmen will not be admitted.

PEACE ADVOCATE CONDEMNS SOUTH FOR WAR FEELING

Mrs. Sherman Barnes Blames Senators for Supporting Munitions Legislation.

"SOUTH NOT BENEFITTED"

Discussing policies of armament firms over the world and presenting steps for peace, Mrs. Sherman Barnes, representative of the Woman's League for Peace and Freedom, spoke yesterday to a small group of townspeople and students.

Stating that it was foolish for southern senators to support legislation for building war materials, Mrs. Barnes said that "of the $129,000,000 of public works funds spent on the navy during the last fiscal year, not one cent went to southern workers."

Blames Munition Men

The speaker for the League for Peace told how representatives of United States armament firms were sent to disrupt disarmament conferences, spoke of their influence in preventing peace during during the World War, and their work in causing war scares today.

"The south should lead the country in peace legislation because this region is not controlled by armament firms and the press," the speaker said.

Mrs. Barnes stated that the United States had increased her appropriations for armaments since 1915 more than any other country in the world.

Stating that wars are always fought for enocomic gain, the peace representative said that

(*Continued on last page*)

RUSHING SEASON TO END TONIGHT

Second Period of Silence Begins At 12:00 O'clock Midnight; Lasts Until Monday.

All rushing will stop at 12:00 o'clock tonight and the second period of silence will begin. This period of silence will last until Monday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock.

This announcement is made for the benefit of any freshmen or fraternity men who may have confused by the decision of the Interfraternity council to have rushing end on Friday night, a decision which was later retracted.

Warned Against Speaking

Freshmen are warned not to speak to fraternity men under any circumstances during this period of silence.

After Monday afternoon, all rules issued by the Interfraternity council during the past two weeks governing rushing are no longer in force.

Dead Toll a Score; Over 400 Wounded

Martial Law Is Proclaimed in Asturias Section; Rebels Capture Arms at Eibar.

POLICE TO FIRE ON SIGHT

Madrid, Oct. 5.—(UP)—The Spanish republic is fighting for its existence tonight against a combination of rebellious socialists, communists, and anarchists.

Madrid, Oct. 6.—(UP)—The Spanish government sitting in war council today prepared to smash the extremists' revolt by throwing every loyal regiment into the field.

More than 400 were wounded today and over a score are reported dead as a result of the uprising which has now reached the proportions of civil war.

Martial Law

Martial law has been proclaimed in the Asturias section and a state of alarm exists throughout the rest of Spain.

A general s[illegible]hich was called Wednesday after the advent of Alejandro Larroux as premier precipitated the revolutionary movement.

The red flag of revolution was hoisted in many towns today, although the government claims to be crushing the communistic violence which has accompanied the uprising.

Rebels Seize Arsenal

Some of the heaviest fighting occurred around the munitions center of Eibar in the Guipuzcoa province where the rebels captured the arsenals and boldly seized arms and ammunition.

After six hours of fighting

(*Continued on last page*)

WEATHERS URGES BETTER CONDUCT AT PEP MEETINGS

Student President Commends Spirit Shown But Condemns Paper Throwing at Rally.

SPEAKERS WANT CHEERING

Virgil Weathers, president of the student body, spoke to freshmen on the subject of sportsmanship yesterday in assembly.

Jack Pool, introducing the speaker, said that Weathers would talk not as president of the student body but as one member of it speaking to other members.

"The pep meeting last Friday night was fine," said Weathers, "except for the paper throwing, which was really a poor way to show sportsmanship and which left the campus in a very unattractive condition for the game on Saturday.

Scores Paper Throwing

"I hope we shall have a good rally tonight, without the paper. I should like for the freshman class to accept the responsibility of seeing that no paper is thrown."

He said that it is better not to yell when the opposing team is being penalized, but to watch the cheerleaders and yell when they say to.

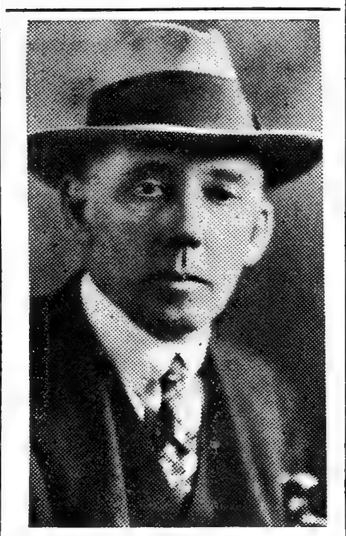
"Ignore the bad plays of the other team, but don't let up on cheering our good plays.

"Personally, I believe we shall beat Tennessee, although she has a strong team. Our team de-

(*Continued on last page*)

Henderson To Write Articles On Obscure State Personages

Dr. Henderson



Dr. Archibald Henderson, who will come into public notice again with a series of newspaper articles on little-known characters of North Carolina.

Five State Papers to Carry Essays of Noted Mathematician And Literary Critic.

Dr. Archibald Henderson, of the University faculty, head of the mathematics department, official biographer of George Bernard Shaw, and famous for his versatility as a mathematician has again turned his talents to a little-known phase of his many-sided accomplishments. Five leading newspapers of North Carolina will next Sunday print the first of a series of fifty-two essays by him dealing with unfamiliar incidents and neglected figures of North Carolina history. The newspapers are: The Raleigh News and Observer, The Durham Herald, The Greensboro Daily News, The Winston-Salem Journal and the Charlotte Observer.

The first article deals with Colonel Nathaniel Rochester, a North Carolina patriot who left his home in Hillsboro after the War of the Revolution and went to Hagerstown, Maryland. From Maryland he went to New York State, bought a large tract of land and founded the city of Rochester. The recently completed one-month celebration of the centenary of the incorporation of Rochester as a city is the immediate occasion for this first article.

Other articles in the series prepared by Dr. Henderson include such subjects as the battles of Guilford Court House, King's Mountain and Gettysburg, the storming of Fort Fisher, the visit of President James Monroe to this state, Walter Hines Page as publicist and ambassador, the last confederate cabinet meeting, piracy on the North Carolina coast, and articles on George Washington, John Paul Jones and Daniel Boone and their relations with the Tar Heel state.

In 1926-27 Dr. Henderson published 42 successive articles

(*Continued on last page*)

Football Games Here Require 214 Workers In Handling Of Crowd

Policemen, Student Fence and Field Guards, Pop Sellers, Etc., Kept on Duty.

It takes a total of 214 men and boys to handle the odds and ends of one football game.

The burly crowd that will pour into Kenan stadium this afternoon when Tennessee invades Tar Heel soil requires 12 state highway patrolmen to regulate traffic, 12 local and Durham policemen to guard the gates from would-be crashers. These latter cause 30 guards to be on duty along the wire fences surrounding the stadium.

Sixteen more are stationed in front of the stands to keep people off the grass behind the goal posts, and there are always four or five internal revenue agents on the lookout for possible evasion of the federal amusement tax.

(*Continued on last page*)

Campus Statue Is Not Grant Or Davie, But N.C. Confederate

Military Figure Standing Before Graham Memorial Represents University Men Who Fought with Lee; of a Thousand Who Answered State's Call, Only Handful Returned.

Of the thousands of students who daily pass the monument on the north campus, there are few indeed who grasp its significance. Some people believe it to be Grant after the fall of Richmond. Others think it is a tribute to the paternal devotion of the fathers in rural sections of the state. Another interpretation is that it is General Davie looking for his horse.

In reality, however, the venerable pile, which was dedicated at the Commencement of 1912, is a memorial to the men of Carolina who fought under the Stars and Bars in the 'sixties. The University, during five years, sent more than a thousand men, students and faculty, to the colors. Of these, only a mere handful returned.

Significance

The commencement issue of the DAILY TAR HEEL for 1912 printed the following explanation of the significance of the monument:

"The north side, facing Franklin street, bears a bronze placque of a beautiful woman touching a youth on the shoulder who looks up at the interruption. This represents the state appealing to the student for aid. Books are falling from the youth's hands as he listens in evident agitation.

"The figure at the top represents the call answered. It is of a young man, clad in Confederate gray, gun in hand, soft felt hat pushed back from his forehead, enthusiasm written in every line of his countenance."

The statue was designed and executed by a Canadian sculptor, David MacKenzie. The expense was borne by chapters of the U. D. C. throughout the state.

The legend that a large amount of silver plate is hidden inside the statue, put there, so Chapel Hill tradition says, to keep it from falling into the hands of Sherman's men, is believed to be without foundation.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

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Robert C. Page, Jr. ..... Managing Editor
Joe Webb ..... Business Manager
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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: WALTER HARGETT

Saturday, October 6, 1934

PARAGRAPHICS

The Student council has learned one lesson in this Buccaneer affair: even the best laid plans of student government go wrong summer the time.

Some are born great, some achieve greatness, and some get their names in the paper by being in the infirmary.

In case you're a cashier, you've just got to hand it to these bank robbers.

A Hard Lesson

When the Student council retracted its former plans for the bedraggled Buccaneer, it presented a remarkably interesting case to a curious student body.

In the first place, of course, the revocation seems to bring out strongly the fact that nobody knows exactly who runs this enviable system of student self-government. After abolishing the comic in the summer months and sticking to this decision while creating a new comic to take the place of the discarded magazine, the council suddenly realized that it hadn't the power to create a new publication because students themselves have the right to say where their publications fees go.

The fees, we understand, were collected through the business office against the order of an administrative head who, taking the council's summer action to mean definitely no comic magazine for this campus, advised the collectors that the Buccaneer's share should be deducted from the $2.00 fee. On top of this, the Student council comes out and recommends that the Publications Union board allot "part of the $2.00 fee that it sees fit" to the revised magazine.

The Publications Union board, as a matter of fact, has nothing to do with allocating student fees. Its functions revolve about carrying out the business end of the publications, routine matters into which Student council recommendations regarding fee allocation have no place.

The whole thing boils down to ignorance on the part of the Student council in this particular instance, ignorance not only of its own powers but of the powers of those student groups supposedly under its jurisdiction. If the new magazine gets financial support, it gets the fees originally meant for the old Buccaneer.

The excuse for rescinding their previous action was a technicality involving these fees. But it is evident that the poor council, criticisms raining upon it from all sides for its giddap-and-whoa series of actions and retractions, was playing the role of a scape-goat, its decisions being so bandied about to satisfy the letter of the law.

The amputation of a campus periodical involves more than the mere severance of it. A hard lesson, which we are weary of reciting, has been taught all parties concerned. Both the administration and the council will profit from it.

No Sour Drapes, Please

We see by those papers again that Princeton and Yale men set the fashions for this great American institution familiarly known as the campus. We certainly take off our hats (model No. 82736 Yale 1906, of course) to the boys of Uncle Eli and Old Nassau. It is mighty, mighty nice to have someone else design our garments so that all we have to do is to go down to one of the local price-war stores and lay down the check without even bothering to count the buttons on the sleeves.

Especially on this grand and glorious old southern outlay are we thankful for our industrious brothers who fix the cut of our coat-tails. When it rains we put on Princeton pants (style of 1925, not to be confused with later, baggier models) and Yale coat (of 1916 but what's the difference?) and slouch around gleefully. And when we get all dolled up, we hike up our Yale slacks and slide gracefully into our Princeton jacket and take the North Carolina woman to a Hollywood movie.

It's all too grand, this intercollegiate intimacy.

Education Ether Way

Hendrik Willem Van Loon, who told us more about geography in one book than we learned in a half-dozen prep school volumes, is all set to conduct the first "air university" in the history of education, which means, of course, in the history of the world because we are being constantly told that man's education rightfully began with Adam.

This "air university" idea, utilizing the 7-tuber downstairs, strikes us as being about the best thing we've heard in a long time. We can now sleep during the lecture, razzberry conveniently without apprehension, nod vigorously without getting a wad of paper in the neck for booting the professor, and do all manner of things educational.

There will be no Buccaneers to abolish, no student councils to get tangled up, no interfraternity councils to forget rules—in fact, there won't be anything except yourself and education, which pair when gotten together ought to result in twice the number of mental giants as are being produced under this antiquated system.

Cleanliness Is Next to . . .

The so-called Carolina gentleman is very much in evidence these days, especially down Graham Memorial ways. After he has spent a few hours reading the New Yorker and listening to the exploits on one "Schoolboy" Rowe, he often feels the urge to wash his hands and that's where the rub comes in.

Someone—or maybe he has a friend or two—has taken quite a fancy to the face towels in the men's rest room; such a fancy, in fact, that he (or they) has taken the trouble to disengage a few of them from the rack and cart them off. The handlers of the union are justly upset and in a heat about it all.

We don't think it imminent enough to hire a special "Face Towel Guarder Over" to patrol the men's quarters, but, being more or less a Carolina gentleman ourselves, we feel that such evils ought to be remedied. Of course, you can't lead the nag to water and make him quench his thirst so it doesn't look like you can make a gentleman leave the towels where they belong after he has wiped the dirt off his hands. And we all are gentlemen at Carolina.

Training for a Life Assurance

Intentions, announced by the extension division under R. M. Grumman, of local Red Cross officials to offer a first aid course as a part of the University curriculum are right in line with the recent progress made in the curriculum setups to prepare students for life.

When the number of people in the United States accidentally killed every year is twice the number of Americans killed in actual combat in the World War, the need to teach individuals what to do when accidents happen is clearly seen. Putting it gruesomely, there's no use educating our youth in preparation of life if 100,000 people are being sacrificed each year because of carelessness; the preparation, obviously, should include instructions in how to live before advice on what to do if you do live.

The majority of these 100,000 accidental deaths are considered to be due directly to gross ignorance of steps to take when accidents occur. We believe college courses setting forth these steps will prepare the youth of today so that the death and accident rates of tomorrow cannot claim so many sacrifices with ignorance as the cause.

Dropping That Ace Hint

Virgil Weathers, president of the student body, is athlete enough to realize that what the crowd on the sidelines has to do with the spirit at the games is really what determines lots of them, regardless of the physical prowess of the home team.

Yesterday morning he asked the freshmen for their co-operation in cheering at today's game and at the pep rallies. It's not only because this all-southern star advised it but also because it's essential if we would "Vault the Vols and Take the South" that we suggest you yell your fool heads off in Kenan this afternoon.

BAD BOY AND FLAPPER



An artist's conception of Cain the Sixth, a bad boy, and Zeba, a flapper, in "The Green Pastures," coming to Memorial hall Monday night at the first offering of the year on the Student Entertainment series.

Casual Correspondent

by
Nelson Lansdale

BRAINS IN BLOOM

You may or may not know that all students in engineering are required to take public speaking. One engineer we heard about got signed up for it this quarter, along with an unusually heavy schedule in his own department. So he went to the Dean, and explained that his course was too heavy, and asked permission to drop the public speaking.

"But you have to have it, you know," the Dean objected.

"I just can't take it this quarter, Dean. I've explained my position—too much other work."

The Dean lost himself in thought for a moment. Finally he said: "Well, why don't you take it by correspondence?"

NO FINESSE

Our nomination for the best of the slips that failed to pass in the night so far this year is the news story the new reporter turned in to the DAILY TAR HEEL desk which began: "Joe Sugarman, editor of the newly-christened Finjan . . . ." Everybody in the office that day thought it was pretty funny, everybody but Editor Sugarman, that is.

GREEN SHEEP IN GREEN PASTURES

And from the Washington Post comes this item about the freshmen at Princeton: "One of the freshmen declared he was born in 1931 . . . Another, when asked if he intended to work for a B.A. or a B.S. degree asked which was easier to get. And still another gave the number of his roommates as 211. It seems he had counted every freshman in the registration room." Which reminds us of one of our own freshmen who came on his matriculation card to the blank to be filled in by the degree he wanted. "Say," he demanded of an upperclassman in all innocence, "do you get a degree every year?"

SALESMANSHIP

One smart freshman we know of nearly got mobbed when he tried to peddle cigarettes to some of the boys who were bumming to Durham the other day. He walked up and down in front of them, a pack of cigarettes in each hand, repeating over and over again: "Get a lift with a Camel."

MORTICIAN DELUXE

A well-known-man-about-campus was ambling across Franklin street the other evening when a speeding automobile nearly got him. His escape was nothing short of miraculous. When he reached the curb he was feeling pretty shaky, and he couldn't understand why a man was standing there roaring with laugter. Finally the man managed to get his breath long enough to gasp; "Don't mind me laughing, feller. You see, I'm an undertaker." And he walked off howling with amusement.

Stacy And Young Dispute On Legal Group Bargaining

Chief Justice Denies Right of Informal Labor Organizations to Sign Contract.

A wide divergence of opinion was disclosed between Chief Justice Walter P. Stacy, head of the Federal relations board and Carolina alumnus, and Arthur H. Young, vice-president of the United States Steel corporation, when each spoke his mind Wednesday on what constitutes legal collective bargaining.

Justice Stacy questions the legal integrity of the plan, designed by Young for the vast U. S. Steel plants, which heretofore has functioned to the satisfaction of both employer and employes.

Labor Organization

Briefly, this plan is the organization of the workers on a large scale without the usual formal union ties. Justice Stacy holds that any such group lacks the legal right to sign a contract in any agreement between capital and organized labor.

The predictions of political analysists are that the result will be the formal unionization of the steel organizations.

Photo Appointments

The students scheduled to have their pictures taken today are:

T. U. Johnson, J. C. Dillon, R. A. Ellington, Bernard Solomon, N. R. Holland, Ben S. Skinner, James W. Turlington, J. R. Taylor, R. M. Barney, John D. Hershey, Simpson L. Efland, J. E. Waldrop, Paul Eugene Walsh, T. H. Curlee, L. B. Conte, Jr., R. C. Page, Jr., G. T. Fawcett, Norfleet R. Vincent, W. R. Keats, Arthur S. Maury, Frank T. Daxdario, Anthony J. Wish, R. L. Jenkins, Jr., Francis H. Fairley, J. C. Grier, Samuel Kesselmon.

The following students failed to have their pictures taken as scheduled yesterday. These students are urged to have them made as soon as possible any morning between the hours of 9:00 and 12:00 o'clock.

D. O. McCachren, David H. Scott, James L. Sprunt, Jr., Alfred Clements Davis, J. A. Farrar, R. P. Rosser, Flora Johnson, William Jones McKinnon, Zack Sanders, William McKair, J. McCachren, R. T. Willis, Louis Salerno, and Vernon Ward.

ALUMNI FUND COUNCIL GUESTS OF PRESIDENT

Alumni Loyalty fund council members and their wives will be guests of President Graham in his presidential box at the Tennessee game today.

The council, of which Allen J. Barwick of Raleigh is chairman and Felix A. Grisette of Chapel Hill, the director, is composed of H. G. Baity, Raleigh; Burton Craige, Winston-Salem; A. W. Haywood, New York City; Ira W. Rose, Chapel Hill; J. M. Saunders, Chapel Hill; Hubert B. Haywood, Raleigh; C. R. Wharton, Greensboro; Leslie Weil, Goldsboro; and L. R. Wilson, Chicago.

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See the Carolina Team in Our Window

Carolina Will Meet Real Test Against Strong Vols In Kenan This Afternoon

Major Neyland to Bring Another Tricky Club; Kickoff at 2:30.

Carolina	Pos.	Tennessee
Buck	l.e.	Pounders
Tatum	l.t.	Austelle
Barclay (C)	l.g.	Hatley (C)
Daniel	c.	Claxton
Kahn	r.g.	Warmath
Evins	r.t.	Bailey
W. Moore	r.e.	Rose
Snyder	q.b.	Krouse
Dashiell	l.h.	Vaughan
Shaffer	r.h.	Palmer
Hutchins	f.b.	Lippe

Officials: Referee, Strupper (Georgia Tech); Umpire, Mumma (Army); Headlinesman, Black (Davidson); Field Judge, Darwin (Virginia).

Carolina's football team will meet its first real test of the 1934 season this afternoon when it battles Tennessee in Kenan stadium. The kickoff is scheduled for 2:30 o'clock.

The Tar Heels, who opened their season last Saturday with a fairly easy 21-0 victory over Wake Forest, will really have a chance to demonstrate what their new coach, Carl G. Snavely, and his modified Warner system has taught them, against the powerful Vols. Major Bob Neyland's boys also had no trouble getting an opening victory, when it rolled over Centre, 32-0.

Same Lineup to Start

Coach Snavely will start the same lineup which took the Deacons and will in addition have Don Jackson, passing halfback, and Gene Barwick, letter end, both on the bench last week with injuries, ready to go. Punchy Joyce, veteran guard, will also be in top condition for the contest.

Carolina's iron wall will likely have its hands full in stopping Coach Neyland's Army formation which features several clever lateral passes plus some fine power plays over the tackles.

Many Stars Back

The Vols have a long list of brilliant backs including Pug Vaughan, an expert passer, Toby Palmer, who punts both far and high, Henry Krouse, Freddie Moses, Phil Dickens, Dick Dorsey, and Johnny Paty, who are all shifty runners.

The Tar Heels will depend much on "Slippery Dick" Dashiell, sophomore back, and

(Continued on last page)

World Series Shorts

Manager Frisch will more than likely send Tex Carleton to the mound today to face either Al Crowder or Elton Auker. The "Dizzy" Dean will be ready for action today but may be saved for relief work or to start tomorrow's game in which he will hook up with "Schoolboy" Rowe.

* * *

Joey "Ducky" Medwick has secured the most hits, 6, and is tied with "Pepper" Martin for the most total bases. Martin, Gehringer, and Goslin have secured 5 hits each.

* * *

Rowe leads in times struck out for one game when he fanned four times in the second game. Medwick, Greenberg, and Owen have also whiffed four times each. The Detroit pitchers have been struck out seven times, while the Cards' moundsmen have only four whiffs against them.

* * *

Jo-Jo White has taken in 14 fly catches in the three games and Jack Rothrock has mothered 9. Both fielders have turned in remarkable fielding games.

FOOTBALL

FACTS AND GUESSES
By
Bill Anderson

Today Carolina will tackle one of the hardest football contingents on their 1934 schedule in the Volunteers.

Major Bob Neyland will make the trek to Chapel Hill for the last time in his coaching career. After Christmas, Neyland will report for active duty in the Canal Zone—orders of the U. S. War Department. During his score of years at Tennessee, Neyland's proteges won 69 games, dropped five, and tied five, establishing a most enviable record.

Last Saturday, the Vols beat the thunder out of one of the strongest teams Centre College has boasted since the great days of "Bo" McMillan & the "Praying Kentueky Colonels," 32-0 . . . (by the way Coach Walter Skidore played on the same great team with the immortal McMillan).

At any rate "Coach Bob" Fetzer, along with Coach Skidmore, scouted Tennessee and think the Vols have a potentially brilliant ball club. In fact, they were much impressed with the fine blocking, timing, and precision that the Vols worked against Centre. They believe that we are in for a hard game tomorrow. We believe that U. N. C. will be very much in the money tomorrow. Win or lose they will give the Vols seven fits!

* * *

Such will be our opposition, but speaking of opposition let's scan over the list of ball games, involving Dixie ball clubs.

Heading the list of great contests will be Vanderbilt-Georgia Tech game. We might be ready for a padded cell, but we pick Georgia Tech. Coach Bill Alexander's boys are hard to beat any time in Atlanta. Then, too, Coach Alex has this speed merchant, "Sun Dial" Martin, who is hard to stop in anybody's backyard.

How Martin got his nickname is another story, but we think it worth relaying. When he entered Tech, a green freshman from the mountains of South Carolina, Martin spent almost an hour trying vainly to get water from the horological campus ornament—thinking all the time it was a tricky gadget to give off water, one of the city slicker's drinking fountains!

* * *

The intersectional contests: Kentucky over Cincinnati; Navy will find no trouble with Virginia; Notre Dame over Texas; Cornell over Richmond; Army over Davidson. The Purdue-Rice contest will be hard-fought one, but Purdue has one of the best backfields in the nation. We pick the Boilermakers.

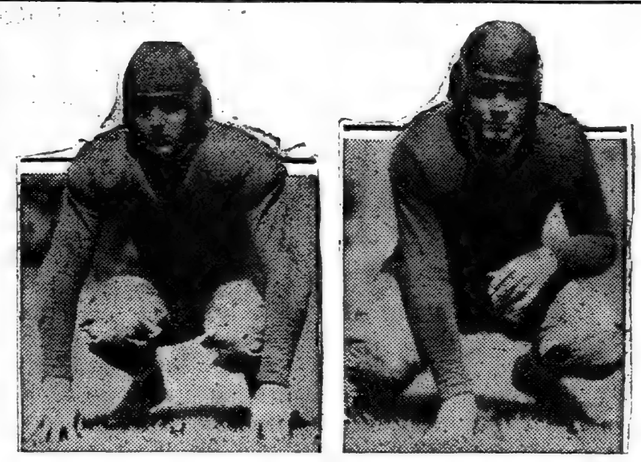
Southern Conference: Duke over Clemson; W. & L. over Maryland; South Carolina over V. M. I.; N. C. State over Wake Forest; Florida over V. P. I.

Southeastern Conference: Alabama over Sewanee; Tulane over Auburn; Georgia over Furman; and L. S. U. over Southern Methodist.

LE CONTE RETURNS

Joseph Le Conte, formerly connected with the University, has returned to the chemistry department to carry on post-doctoral research on "quinolines" with Dr. A. S. Wheeler, acting head of this department.

THEY FLANK FOR "THE MAJOR"



These two hefties are two of Major Neyland's last edition of Tennessee Vols. By the shades of Andrew Jackson, these fellows and their teammates have sworn to make this year the best yet for their "Major Bob."

The pair of men above are the two regular ends for the Vols—Louis Pounders and Roy (Mighty Lika) Rose. Louis weighs 182 pounds and is one of the best pass-snaggers in Dixie. Rose is the heaviest wingman in the South with his 205 pounds.

Both flankmen are looking for a good day today, and these fellows who came from over that thar mountain will give the Tar Heels plenty of double-trouble.

VARSITY BOXERS TO START WORK

Only Four Lettermen Return to Scrap for Coach Rowe.

Coach Crayton Rowe said yesterday afternoon that he was having boxing equipment rigged up in the Tin Can and that he expected to issue a call sometime next week for candidates to report for fall workouts.

Announcement concerning the intramural boxing matches will be forthcoming shortly.

This year only four lettermen are returning around which to build the pugilistic team. These

(Continued on last page)

FROSH GRIDSTERS GET INTO SHAPE

Coaches James and Fysal Work Yearlings Overtime Daily.

The Tar Baby footballers are working hard and overtime to get in condition for the fast and heavy Wake Forest yearling eleven which comes to the Hill next Friday.

Coaches George James and Ellis Fysal are gradually developing the togmen into a well-drilled squad, along the lines of the modified Warner system. Blocking is taking the biggest part in the drilling while the complex spinners and other Warner offensive tactics are being put into the yearlings' heads.

The best feature of the practices so far is the punting. Several men have the toe for long spirals which sail for forty and fifty yards. Practices on the aerial attacks have brought out some quite capable performers.

Cardinals Beat Detroit, 4-1, With Daffy Dean Twirling

Bengals Score in Ninth But Rally Cut Short; Martin Is Star.

Sportsman's Park, St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 5.—With "Pepper" Martin up to his old tricks and Paul "Daffy" Dean twirling superb ball in the pinches, the Cardinals of St. Louis turned in a thrilling 4-1 victory over the American league Detroit Tigers here today, to take a 2-1 lead in the World Series.

The Bengals attempted to put on one of their typical ninth inning spurts but it was all in vain. Hank Greenberg connected with one of "Daffy's" fast ones and sent it to the pailings for a three bagger scoring Jo-Jo White. But Mr. Greenberg died on third as the younger Dean settled down to force "Goose" Goslin, who knocked in the winning run yesterday, to pop up to Manager Frankie Frisch.

Paul Gets Hot

Paul today more than followed the pace which brother "Dizzy" set in the first game. "Daffy" scattered out eight hits over seven innings, but was in some real messes more than once. In the third and fourth innings the Bengals had three men on base only to see their scoring chances fade out of sight.

"Grammar Schoolboy" Paul was wild at times, walking five men, several times as diamond strategy, however.

Sharing honors in the minds of the hometown folk was peppy "Pepper" Martin, hero of that series back in 1931. He poled out a triple to open the

(Continued on last page)

Detroit's Daffy

DETROIT	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
White, cf	5	1	2	4	0	0
Cochrane, c	3	0	0	6	3	0
Gehringer, 2b	5	0	2	3	2	0
Greenberg, 1b	4	0	1	6	0	0
Goslin, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Rogell, ss	4	0	1	1	2	2
Owen, 3b	3	0	0	1	0	0
Fox, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Bridges, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hoggsett, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	35	1	8	24	8	2

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Martin, 3b	3	2	2	2	1	0
Rothrock, rf	4	1	1	5	0	1
Frisch, 2b	4	0	2	2	1	0
Medwick, lf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Collins, 1b	4	1	2	2	0	0
DeLancey, c	4	0	1	9	0	0
Orsatti, cf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Durocher, ss	3	0	0	2	0	0
P. Dean, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	4	9	27	2	1

Summary: Runs batted in: Rothrock (2), Frisch, P. Dean, Greenberg. Three base hits: Martin, Rothrock, Greenberg. Two base hits: DeLancey, Martin, Gehringer. Left on bases Detroit, 13; St. Louis, 6. Double plays: Cochrane to Gehringer, Rogell to Gehringer to Greenberg. Earned runs: St. Louis, 4; Detroit 1. Struck out: by P. Dean, 7; by Bridges, 3; by Hoggsett, 2. Base on balls: off P. Dean, 5; off Bridges, 1; off Hoggsett, 1. Hit by pitcher: Owen (by P. Dean), Orsatti (by Bridges). Hits: off Bridges, 8 in 4 innings; Hoggsett, 1 in 4 innings.

Score by innings:		R	H	E
Detroit	000 000 001	1	8	2
St. Louis	110 020 00x	4	9	1

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UNIVERSITY WILL MARK 141ST YEAR BY HALF HOLIDAY

Annual Founder's Day Celebration to Be Observed by Students and Faculty Friday.

CLASSES TO STOP 10:00-12:00

The University will celebrate its 141st anniversity Friday by the observation of Founder's Day.

The Founder's Day program is an annual affair at the University. It commemorates the laying of the cornerstone of the University.

The exercises this year will begin at 10:30 o'clock in Memorial hall.

The chapel hour will be used and necessary time in addition will be taken from 9:30 and 11:00 o'clock classes.

Signal Bell

The ringing of the University bell at 10:00 o'clock will be the signal for the stopping of 9:30 classes. 11:00 o'clock classes will be omitted.

The academic procession will form at South building at 10:10 o'clock with participants in cap and gown. The procession will be under the direction of faculty marshall, Dr. W. M. Dey.

The University band will begin to play at 10:10 o'clock in front of Memorial hall and will continue to play until the procession has passed into the hall.

Regular University work will be resumed at 12:00 o'clock.

VARSITY BOXERS TO START WORK

(Continued from page three)

four men are Capt. Sam Giddins, Marvin Ray, Jim Carruth and Ernie Eustler. Capt. Giddins boxes in the 155-pound class; Carruth in the heavyweight; Ray in the 175-pound class and Eustler in the 118-pound class.

Good Soph Material

However, last year's freshman team enjoyed a good season and is sending up some good material for Coach Rowe to work with. The yearlings last year lost only meet, that one to Duke by a 4½ to 3½ score. They won four meets and tied the one with State.

With half the team to be made up of first year men, the success or failure of the boxers this year will rest on the way they come through in varsity competition.

WALKER AND PRESTON AT RALEIGH MEETING

N. W. Walker, chairman of the University board of education, was in Raleigh yesterday at a meeting of the committee for the selection of high school text books. He was accompanied by C. E. Preston who is also serving on that committee.

This called meeting is one of several held for the purpose of discussing text books best suited for use by high school students.

"Vault the Vols and Take the South"

Henderson To Write Articles On Obscure State Personages

(Continued from page one)

in six of the leading North Carolina dailies on similar subjects, with the object of giving new and authentic views of a great deal of state history never before written. The series was continued in 1927-28 with 38 more articles, dealing chiefly with North Carolina men and women of letters, historians and scientists. Selections from these two sets of articles are now being edited in preparation for their appearance in book form in 1935.

Popular interest in, and widespread demand for more of, the articles occasioned the preparation of the new series. It seems not unlikely, according to Dr. Henderson, that the new series will appear collected in book form at a later date. Dr. Henderson, the owner of one of the two most nearly complete private collections of North Carolinians in existence, asserts that he is in no sense a professional historian, but that these articles arise out of a favorite avocation, the study of the history of the state. But in an article in The Westminster Magazine, Lola Love McCoy states that "He is universally recognized as the country's leading authority on westward expansion in the south and old southwest during the eighteenth century."

In a statement to the press, published last Sunday in the five papers which will carry the articles, Dr. Henderson says: "North Carolina has a fascinating and stirring history; and from it we have much to learn of the fundamental principles of democracy, the constitution, representative government, and republican institutions. Indeed, there are vast tracts to our history which have never been traversed. Much yet remains to be told of neglected personages, overlooked events and inadequately described incidents in North Carolina's past. Few there are who know the history; and fewer still who understand and can interpret it. The people, especially the young people, of North Carolina urgently need to be made 'State History Conscious.' It is hoped that the present series will contribute somewhat towards this end.

"These essays are written neither to debunk nor to panegyrise. I seek only the truth—which is difficult to discover and even more difficult to disclose."

DR. MANNING RETURNS FROM MEDICAL MEETING

Dr. I. H. Manning has returned to Chapel Hill from Charlotte where he attended a meeting of the Mecklenburg County Medical society Wednesday night. He addressed that body on the subject of group hospitalization.

Dr. Manning is chairman of the joint committee on group hospitalization, the joint committee being one from the North Carolina Hospital association and the North Carolina Medical society. It is trying to work out a non-profit plan of group hospitalization for the state.

CALENDAR

Carolina-Tennessee.
Kenan stadium 2:30

Graduate dance.
Smith building ..... 9:00 to 12:00

Grail dance.
Tin Can ..... 9:00 to 12:00

Carolina Will Meet Real Test Against Volunteers Today

(Continued from page three)

Charlie Shaffer, veteran back, to shake loose for some gains, besides Jim Hutchins to ram the line for some yardage, Jackson, Randy Cooner, and Dashiell to toss some successful passes, and a number of other backs for a win.

Barclay in for Test

Captain George Barclay will lead the underdog Tar Heels and will again make a bid for All-American honors. Barclay will call the signals from guard on offense and then back up the line from center on defense. Hatley captains the Vols and is also one of the best guards in the south.

Coach Snavely sent the Carolina squad through a short polishing drill yesterday afternoon despite the bad weather. He worked both on the offense and defense, stressing the punting as the day may be wet and kicking might be a deciding issue in the outcome.

Charlie Shaffer will probably do most of the Tar Heel booting and was getting off some good kicks in yesterday's work. However the Carolina back will have a tough time keeping step with Palmer's punts.

PEACE ADVOCATE CONDEMNS SOUTH

(Continued from page one)

"it took $25,000 to kill a man during the last war."

Praises Huey Long

Mrs. Barnes brought out the fact that both North Carolina senators had voted for the Vinson bill. Because Huey Long had opposed the measure, she made the statement that the famous Louisiana dictator "had been termed an agent of the devil, but the prince of peace."

To oppose war the speaker said that the Woman's League "stood for the support of the Nye munition investigation, a reduction of armaments, and against the using of money from public relief funds for war purposes."

Afterwards, members of the audience remained to make plans for the sending of a peace delegation to Raleigh Friday to interview state senators.

EIGHTEEN ARE ILL

The following students were confined in the infirmary yesterday due to minor illnesses: J. R. Wright, Fred Scherer, Robert Ellison, William Fitzhugh, Thomas Wilson, John Schultz, Jean Ashe, May Delia Rankin, Lola Reid, J. D. Winslow, James Bullock, Elmer Venters, J. W. Old, M. D. Wall, A. S. Clark, William Calloway, Edgar Green, and James Hicks.

Cards Beat Detroit With Dean Twirling And Martin Batting

(Continued from page three)

Cardinal attack in the first inning and later in the fifth started a two-run rally with his scorching double to right.

Jack Rothrock also came up for his share of hero worship as he scampered to all the corners of his right field garden to snag five almost unreachable balls when hits would have been disastrous. He also had his bat tuned up and sent out a long triple. He knocked in a pair of runs.

Tommy Bridges started on the mound for the Tigers and got into danger right from the first. He was greeted with a pair of hits in the first frame and another pair in the second canto, each time allowing a run to cross the pan.

Bridges Leaves Game

Elon Hoggsett relieved Bridges with none out in the fifth and a man on first. He immediately forced Medwick into a double play and after a man getting on via error, Cochrane tosed the would-be base stealer out. In his four innings, he allowed the Cards only one hit and sent two of them back because they missed on whiffs.

Two fast doubles plays saved the Bengals from further destruction and nice field play on the part of Jo-Jo White robbed the Birds of several sure hits.

The St. Louis fielding was likewise tight and nearly perfect. Only two assists were registered by the winners during the whole nine innings, eighteen fly balls being caught. "Ducky" Joe Medwick turned in the most spectacular outfield play of the series when he reached over the stand barrier along short left-field and snagged a long foul for the first out of the afternoon.

The Cardinals started the ball rolling the first inning. Martin tripled off the right field wall and scored when Rothrock sent a long fly to deep center. Frisch then singled. Medwick fanned and Mickey Cochrane pegged to Gehringer to catch the sliding Frisch for the third out.

In the fifth, Martin again started the scoring with a double to the same spot to which he hit his triple. Rothrock came through with a three base knock over Goslin scoring Martin. Frisch socked the sphere over Gehringer to reach first and tally Rothrock. Hoggsett came in then and forced Medwick into a double killing. Collins reached first when Rogell fumbled the ball but was caught a moment later when the deadly arm of Cochrane's pegged him off second.

Twice the Tigers had the bases full but could make nothing of it. In the second, White started with an outfield out. Cochrane received a free ticket to first and went to third on Gehringer's double. Dean tightened down and Greenberg took the count of three strikes. Goslin, who had singled the inning before, was walked purposely, filling the bases. But Rogell was forced to fly out to centerfield.

ENGINEERING FACULTY GUESTS OF DEAN MILLER

Dean and Mrs. W. J. Miller were hosts at a picnic supper for the engineering faculty Wednesday night. The supper, which took place at the University lake, was to enable the old staff to get acquainted with its newer members.

Among the new faculty members present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Geyer, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. MacLean, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Borgmann, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Noe, Jr., J. R. Marvin, and F. E. Culverm.

WEATHERS URGES BETTER CONDUCT

(Continued from page one)

serves support. Let's all do our part."

Willingham Urges Support

Frank Willingham, president of the University club, announced that Cheerios will be organized some time next week, saying that fifty students have already volunteered for this group. Urging freshmen to support the team, he said, "Yell sixty minutes while they're playing. Let's beat Tennessee!"

Dean Bradshaw said that in order not to interrupt the "psychological movement" of the team, there ought not to be any lengthly let-ups in cheers.

"Be participants as well as attendants," he said. "There is no lack of enthusiasm among members of the squad; there should be none in the cheering."

Jack Pool, president of the senior class, read a letter of congratulations and good wishes from Wake Forest and thanked the first year men for the spirit shown at the last game. Expressing faith in our football team, he said, "I believe we'll beat anything from the hills of Tennessee, the sticks of Virginia, or the woods of Durham."

LOST

Zeta Psi fraternity pin with owner's name on back. Finder please call Henry Haywood, 5061. Reward.

Spanish Repubic Is Menaced By Reds

(Continued from page one)

Federal troops with machine guns and trench mortars took control of Eibar, as they did of Oviedo and Mieres where the rebels were in possession for several hours.

The police have been ordered to open fire on groups of more than three people without questioning. At night-fall the government broadcast a warning for citizens not to leave their homes after 8:00 o'clock.

It was reported tonight that the National Federation of Labor will lend its support to the general strike tomorrow.

Football Games Here Require 214 Workers

(Continued from page one)

In the booths near the gates are 14 ticket sellers. About 50 men and boys are needed to sell drinks, popcorn, and sandwiches. It takes 17 ushers to seat the crowd and 35 program sellers to keep them informed on the players.

As for the drunks—nobody has ever counted just how many of 'em is does take to make a football game, or, for that matter, how many football games it takes to make a co-ed.

GO TO THE GA. GAME!
By chartered bus. Including trip to Atlanta after game. Round trip: $12.25. Make reservations by Wed. noon at 104 Old East, Croom and Henry.

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All Types of Expert Repair Work, Valves Ground, Wrecks Repaired, Good Paint Jobs—at Reasonable Prices
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ATWATER & POE



B M O C

WHETHER you're a Big-Man-on-the-Campus or not, you'll know this Stetson is *right!* It's a rich, dark brown, the brim snaps, and you can mould the crown the way you want it. We unreservedly recommend this hat, gentlemen, to your critical attention.

THE STETSON BANTAM $5
THE STETSON PLAYBOY
OTHER STETSON'S $6 AND UP

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Oct. 6 **9-12**

Music by

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NO FRESHMEN ADMITTED

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MEMORIAL HALL

The Daily Tar Heel

"GREEN PASTURES"
8:30 TOMORROW
MEMORIAL HALL

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VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1934 | NUMBER 15

CAPITALISM, WAR TO BE DISCUSSED BY SOPH CABINET

MacFarland to Head Discussion Of Second Year Group; Heath Also to Speak.

JUNIORS TO HEAR VANCE

George C. MacFarland will conduct a discussion of "Capitalism and War" at the meeting of the sophomore Y. M. C. A. cabinet tomorrow night in the "Y" building, the second-year cabinet program committee announced yesterday.

M. S. Heath of the school of commerce will help in the discussion after MacFarland's introductory talk.

Dr. R. B. Vance of the sociology department will help in the discussion of the same topic tomorrow night at the junior-senior cabinet meeting.

Capital's Influence

MacFarland, who made a study of armament companies the past summer, will explain to the group some of the influences of capitalism in promoting conflicts.

J. D. Winslow, president of the "Y", has circulated a number of questions among cabinet members, requesting them to develop some thought of their own around the queries and come prepared to contribute to the discussion.

A few of the questions are: Doesn't capitalism stand to lose because of war? Would peace be furthered by taking the profits out of war and vesting the production of armaments in the government? Can we reconcile the peace policy of the government with its policy of large armies and navies?

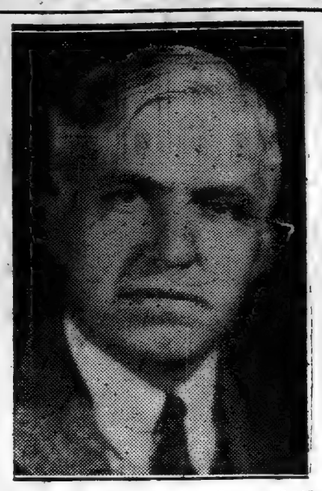
Dean Elbert Russell of Duke University, at the request of the program committee, will speak at a joint assembly of all the cabinets Monday after Armistice Day on "Jesus, the Pacifist."

Dr. English Bagby of the psychology department opened the series of meetings last Monday by a speech on "The Psychology of War."

A discussion of nationalism will be given October 22 and of

(Continued on page two)

Research Worker



Dr. Marion R. Trabue of the education department in the University has accepted an appointment as director of a national research project.

TRABUE TO HEAD RESEARCH STUDY

Professor Will Be Head of National Project for Surveying Unemployment.

Dr. Marion R. Trabue, professor of educational administration and director of the bureau of research in the department of education of the University, has accepted an appointment as director of a national research project looking toward a re-classification of occupations and the development of new techniques for fitting unemployed into current work opportunities, it was announced yesterday.

The project is being sponsored jointly by the Social Science Research council, with headquarters in New York, and the National Research council, with the co-operation of the United States employment service.

High Honor

This appointment, which is regarded as the highest sort of recognition of Dr. Trabue's standing as an authority in this field, is said to have been made because of the research work directed by him during the years 1931-33 in the Employment Stabilization institute at the University of Minnesota.

The National Research council

(Continued on page two)

WBT BROADCASTS PLANNED BY CLUB

Programs over Charlotte Station Scheduled Before Kentucky And Duke Games.

Plans are underway for the presentation of two radio programs over station WBT, Charlotte, immediately preceding the Kentucky and Duke games, by the University club.

The radio station has agreed to the project, scheduling the club programs for Friday afternoon, October 19, and Friday afternoon, November 16.

The first date is the day before the annual Homecoming Day here. It is in the interest of this event that this special program will be presented. The latter date is immediately prior to the Duke-Carolina game.

Now on WDNC

The University club is now sponsoring radio programs weekly over station WDNC, Durham, the first for this season being presenting last Friday afternoon when Jimmy Fuller's band, Phil Hammer and Bill Anderson were featured in an half-hour presentation.

The WDNC programs will continue every week except those of the WBT engagements. No definite plans for the next WDNC program or the Charlotte presentations could be obtained yesterday, but will be announced later.

The first radio program sponsored by the club was given last spring, when Bill Allsbrook's orchestra, Lonnie Dill, DAILY TAR HEEL editor, and Bill Anderson provided the entertainment.

Jack Clare is director of the radio projects for the club.

Ex-Editor Praises Present Tar Heel

H. M. London, Class of '99, Visits Office of Paper.

"Have you an extra copy of the latest TAR HEEL?" This question, asked in the DAILY TAR HEEL office at noon yesterday caused Bob Page, managing editor, to look up into the face of H. M. London, Carolina, '99, former TAR HEEL editor, who was here attending the Alumni association meeting as vice-president of that group.

"I succeeded R. D. W. Connor, who is now Kenan professor of history, as editor in 1899," said London in a short interview here yesterday.

Weekly Paper

"In those days, the newspaper was a weekly, with a staff of three or four. We had an editor, managing editor, business manager and perhaps one or two reporters. It was quite an effort, both financially and in getting sufficient copy, to print that one weekly issue.

"All subscriptions were voluntary and we were without the benefit of a publications union. Advertising was very limited.

"I recall quite a controversy," continued London, "over the running of tobacco advertisements. At one time they were banned, because the authorities feared their effect on the moral of youth."

London was warm in his praise of the improvements made since the days of his editorship.

At present he is employed as State legislative reference librarian at Raleigh.

SPANISH CAPITAL HIT BY CIVIL WAR

Other Chief Centers of Nation Suffer Widespread Fighting; Catalonia Secedes.

Madrid, Oct. 6.—(UP)—Civil war broke out in Madrid tonight while other chief centers of Spain suffered widespread fighting in the revolutionary general strike which the leftists have declared for the purpose of overthrowing the existing government in favor of a socialistic regime.

The three-year old Spanish republic appeared in grave danger tonight as the combined forces of the anarchists, communists, and socialists followed a period of comparative quiet with a fresh outburst of fighting.

Secession

Catalonia, rich industrial and agricultural region of four northeastern provinces, has declared its independence of the rest of the nation.

Throughout the country fighting raged between the left wing radicals and the new right center government of Alejandro Lerroux, which rebels say is headed towards a Fascist rule.

Observers report that the point has come when the three-day old government of Lerroux must down the revolution and the accompanying red movement or pass out of existence.

Machine guns, bombs, rifles, pistols, and swords were brought into play in the center of Madrid tonight when the military occupation of the city began at 10:00 o'clock (Spanish time).

The commanding officer has proclaimed martial law in the Spanish capital.

GREEN PASTURES HERE TOMORROW

First Offering on Entertainment Series Begins at 8:30 O'clock In Memorial Hall.

The Student Entertainment committee will present its first offering of the year in Memorial hall tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock when the curtain will rise on Marc Connelly's noted play, "Green Pastures."

Richard B. Harrison, who will head the huge cast, will be giving his 1,510th performance as "de Lawd," a role in which he has earned world-wide renown by his sympathetic and reverent interpretations. The remainder of the original cast, which appeared opening night in New York four years ago, is intact except for two substitutions.

Old Story

Based on the southern stories of Roark Bradford in the book, "Ol' Man Adam and His Chillun," the eighteen scenes of the play depict the rise and fall of mankind as seen through the eyes of the Negro.

The Hall Johnson Heavenly choir, composed of more than a score of mixed voices, has gained acclaim as one of the outstanding features of the play.

The horn-blowing Gabriel, who has yet to bloot his blooter, is portrayed by Doe Doe Green. Daniel L. Haynes, star of the motion picture "Hallelujah," plays the part of our common ancestor, Adam.

A hundred or more Negro performers represent various other characters in the Bible.

Hauptmann Seen At Lindbergh Home Just Prior To Kidnaping

Fraternity Bids

Bids from fraternities will be distributed to freshmen in Memorial hall at 2:00 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. All freshmen who expect to receive and accept a bid from a fraternity will go there at that time and are cautioned not to speak to anyone after they enter the hall.

Dean Bradshaw will issue instructions as to what each freshmen will do upon receiving his bid and it is hoped that they will co-operate with him and the Interfraternity council in every respect.

U.D.C. CONVENTION STARTS TUESDAY IN 3-DAY SESSION

State Division to Meet in 38th Annual Gathering Under Local Order's Sponsorship.

PLAYMAKERS WILL HELP

Beginning Tuesday, October 9, and continuing three days, members of the North Carolina division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will hold their 38th annual convention at the University as guests of the local Leonidas Polk chapter. Mrs. W. S. Bernard of Chapel Hill, past state historian, is general chairman of the convention.

An interesting program has been arranged for the delegates and visitors. Aside from the business activities of the three-day session, a number of social events are to be sponsored by the University and various civic organizations of the community.

Opens Tuesday

The convention will open officially at 10:00 o'clock Tuesday morning with a meeting of the executive board at the Carolina Inn. At 1:30 o'clock the board will be guests at a luncheon to be given by Mrs. Victor Johnson and Mrs. Julian Gregory in Pittsboro. Tuesday evening there will be a dinner for the

(Continued on last page)

Jury Ready to Vote Murder Indictment

Testimony Given by Hopewell Carpenter; Hauptmann to Fight Extradition.

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 6.—(UP)—Willard Whitehead, Hopewell carpenter, positively identified Hauptmann tonight as the man whom he saw emerge from the bushes near the Lindbergh home just prior to the kidnaping two years ago of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr.

Meanwhile the Hunterdon county grand jury is prepared to vote the murder indictment against the German carpenter, pending the success of the extradiction proceedings with the state of New York.

22 to Testify

According to present plans, at least 22 persons will be called to testify before the court when the murder case does come up for trial.

The counsel for defense indicated today that Hauptmann will fight against extradition to New Jersey.

Among the witnesses who will be summoned will be Colonel Lindbergh, Federal agents, handwriting experts, police, acquaintances of the accused, and psychiatrists.

HOUSE TO SPEAK TO PHI ASSEMBLY

Dean House, dean of administration, will address the Philanthropic assembly at 7:15 o'clock Tuesday night in New East.

The following bills will be discussed: Resolved, that the rushing season be cut down to a period of one week; Resolved, that freshmen be allowed to attend all dances at the University; and Resolved, that the Everett experiment with freshmen be condemned.

The bill, Resolved, that the Philanthropic assembly condemn the action of Governor Ehringhaus in sending troops to the strike area, will be discussed. This bill was tabled at the last meeting for further discussion.

Stream of "Black Gold" Recalls University of Texas Excavation

Pedestrians on South Columbia street yesterday morning gazed incredulously at a stream of blackish-brown fluid which came pouring down a gutter beside the infirmary. "What kind of water is that?" someone wanted to know. One freshman stuck his finger in the swiftly-flowing stream, sniffed at it gingerly and whispered in an awed tone of voice, "Oil!"

"Black Gold"

They stared unbelievingly for an instant and then, actuated by the same thought, ran to discover from when came this torrent of "Black Gold." In the mind of each was the story of Texas University, at which place oil was struck in the course of excavation for a University building. But hopes on this score were soon rudely dashed when rounding the corner of the infirmary a strange sight met the eye.

It seems that there is a large 100,000 gallon tank located just behind Swain hall in which the oil used in repairing the roads around the campus is stored. The pipe leading from the base of the tank to the point where the trucks receive it was partly exposed above the ground in an alleyway behind Swain hall across which many cars and trucks passed.

In the course of time the pipe became loosened at its connection with the tank and finally, the two parted company. The immediate result being a miniature geyser of oil. A crowd quickly gathered to watch the attempt to stem the flow, which after several unsuccessful but valiant efforts was accomplished. Almost every one present was inclined to offer some advice about stopping the torrent but no one offered to step into the stream, which had several tons of pressure behind it, and try to stick a plug into it.

No one could estimate exactly how much oil had been lost but the general opinion was that about a quarter of the tank's contents is now scattered about Orange county.

Hotel Names Drinks After Tigers, But Cocktails Wouldn't Suit Cards

By HENRY MCLEMORE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Detroit, Mich.—(UP)—While everybody was looking around for an explanation, other than the dizziness freres, for why the Cardinals look like the goods in this World Series, I think that perhaps I stumbled on a clew to the answer in the cocktail list of the hotel Fort Shelby.

In a laudable burst of civic spirit the hotel Fort Shelby, when the Tigers won the pennant, discarded its regular cocktail with the old familiar names of Bronx, Manhattan, sidecar and stinger, in favor of an alcoholic lineup named after the members of the Detroit team.

There is the "Hanky Pank," named after Henry Greenberg, slugging first baseman, and calling for gin, vermouth, and orangeflower. There's "Eldon's favorite," christened for Pitcher Eldon Auker, and which includes gin, orange juice, pineapple juice, and the white of an egg.

Immortalizing Outfielder Fox is the "Fox Trot," a concoction of bacardi, raspberry syrup, curacoa, orange bitters and lime. And guaranteeing Mickey Cochrane a place in posterity's batting order is the "old master," a blend of bacardi, grapefruit juice, and apricot brandy.

Cards Too Tough

No tavern was disloyal enough to rig up a St. Louis cocktail list, but if they had—and here's the clew I mentioned in the first paragraph—you wouldn't find such Lord Fauntelroy, alice-blue-gown items as egg whites, raspberry syrup, and orangeflower. For the Cardinals ain't like that. For the most part—and I mingled with them before the game yesterday—the Cardinals are tough, hairy, knotty-muscled gents, who give you the feeling that if anybody tried blocking 'em at second base they'd let the offender have a full set of spikes, and all the solid pounds of beef on their frames.

Take "Pepper" Martin, for example, or Joe Medwick, or

(Continued on page two)

The Daily Tar Heel

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: IRVING SUSS

Sunday, October 7, 1934

PARAGRAPHICS

Wonder if the Confederates would turn over in their graves if they knew their daughters were going to spend several nights in fraternity houses.

So the Giants are refunding the tickets they sold to the world series. Sort of a check to better Cards, eh?

From this distance, it sounded like Hitler told the farmers, Oh Dearth, where is thy sting?

Day of Friendships

The committee on student-faculty day has chosen a propitious date for the taking place of this novel feature in the history of the University. The success which student-faculty day will have depends on an appropriate time to a great extent, and Hallowe'en is a day that is as conducive as any to loosening up dignities that are willing, but find it hard after so many years, to meet each other on terms other than those of the classroom.

Our only fear in regard to student-faculty day is that both parties may get the idea that it is intended to be a rowdy, foolish sort of observance. Nothing can be further from the minds of those who planned it. The object of student-faculty day is not for students and faculty to go out together and ring doorbells, but merely to observe this day as one set apart for the promotion of friendliness and good will. We know that with careful planning it will succeed, and we hope that it will be perpetuated to other student generations here at the University.

Is Prison the Place for Him?

J. B. Watkins, 30-year-old murderer who killed a man twice his age in Rockingham last August, has been sentenced to from 15 to 20 years in the state prison. Watkins was first tried for first degree murder, but the jury, taking into account the murderer's alleged mental incapacity, found him guilty of manslaughter. The judge who sentenced him stated that he believed Watkins' crime was premeditated and was a case of first degree murder, but considering his mental incapacity and the fact that the man he murdered was intimate with his estranged wife, he sanctioned the jury's verdict. Watkins, therefore, a mental incompetent, can thank his defectiveness and his estranged wife that he got 15 years instead of the electric chair.

Which brings up the question of just who should be put in prison? For years penal authorities and law courts have taken it as a matter of course that every crime against society should be diverted into one sink-hole—the prison. Petty offenders against city ordinances, confirmed alcoholics, vagrants, emotionally unstable men and women—all have been put behind the bars as the one solution to society's problem of eliminating them. Watkins' case is likewise an evidence of the same sort of social philosophy. The judge who sentenced him and the jury who tried him both half-admitted his mental incapacity, yet he was put in prison, not in an institution where if he really were insane he could be cared for.

Too many of Watkins' type are pouring into the state prison and the prisons of other states. Bedlaw is no more, but the need of a reversal in the twentieth century's ideas of crime and punishment is imminent.

Co-eds and Congeniality

No sooner do the men end fraternity rushing than the co-eds begin in earnest to pledge girls for their sororities. In the glamour of early season rushing, the new co-eds are liable to become a trifle dazzled and, to use an admittedly trite expression, a word to the wise is sufficient.

While the parties given by the sororities under the local Pan-Hellenic council rules are very wonderful, sorority life, it must be noted, will not consist of one glorious round of parties and dates after the novice has been pledged. But it will offer new friendships and companions of life-long bonds, new congeniality in a more or less unified group formed with an association of picked college women all over the United States.

The most important factor in selecting a sorority is, as we emphasized in the men's fraternity discussion, congeniality. Unless the girl feels at home with her companions, unless she is one of the group and not an outsider looking in, the sorority offers nothing for her.

It must also be emphasized that sororities are definitely not essential to a co-ed's well-being on this campus; girls who are not tendered bids or who cannot financially meet the requirements need not consider their college career blighted.

The essence seems to be this: if you are able and asked, assent; if you are unable or unapproached, un-lax. Life's too short to get upset because you have been unable to affiliate yourself with a fraternal group offering more chance for friendship but not a whit more opportunity for self-development.

Thinking And Dancing

We wish the older generation would get together on their opinions of their younger offsprings and decide definitely just what they do think about we "college-uns." Out in Arkansas at the Monticello Agricultural and Mechanical College, President Frank Horsfall stated he believed college dances were "sex orgies" and promptly got his student body all steamed up about the idea of telling Dr. Horsfall just exactly "where to get off."

Then, at the same time, Henry Goddard Leach, editor of the Forum, sees an "emergence of a conservative, optimistic type of college student as opposed to the iconoclastic brooder and gin-drinker believed by many to personify the post-war era in higher American education." Good for Goddard! Here is a clear thinker.

Regardless of the opinions of Dr. Horsfall, who thinks one should be married to dance like they do nowadays (what is this Monticello A. and M., anyway?) and Goddard, who says he believes we are accumulating gray matter, we still think the modern college generation is, and has been, a group of students having a job to do and doing it, more or less, as well as they know how. May we have this dance, Dr. Horsfall?

There's Gold In That Brine

Down in Wilmington some scientists did some multiplying and dividing and calculating and figured that in salt water was to be found gold and silver. So, at the bromine-extraction plant on the Atlantic ocean down by Fort Fisher they put the pressure, figuratively speaking, on 12 tons of sea-water flowing through the plant and, after chemical treatment, in the sediment recovered one-tenth of a milligram, half gold and half silver.

It looks like the North Carolina public debt is about solved. Now we can take the stump speakers and the left-over politicians and put them to work under North Carolina's own NRA, the "Nugget Recovery Administration." Of course, at the present ratio between metal and water, it will take this half of the Atlantic and part of the Gulf of Mexico to keep the Old North State well fortified against the monster Debt, but there's plenty of water and the scientists believe that the first recovery was only 1-300th of that which actually exists in the same amount of sea water.

In fact, they say that if the spectroscope is right, there is enough gold in seawater to pave the United States and enough silver to roof the world. We ask you, aren't things looking up?

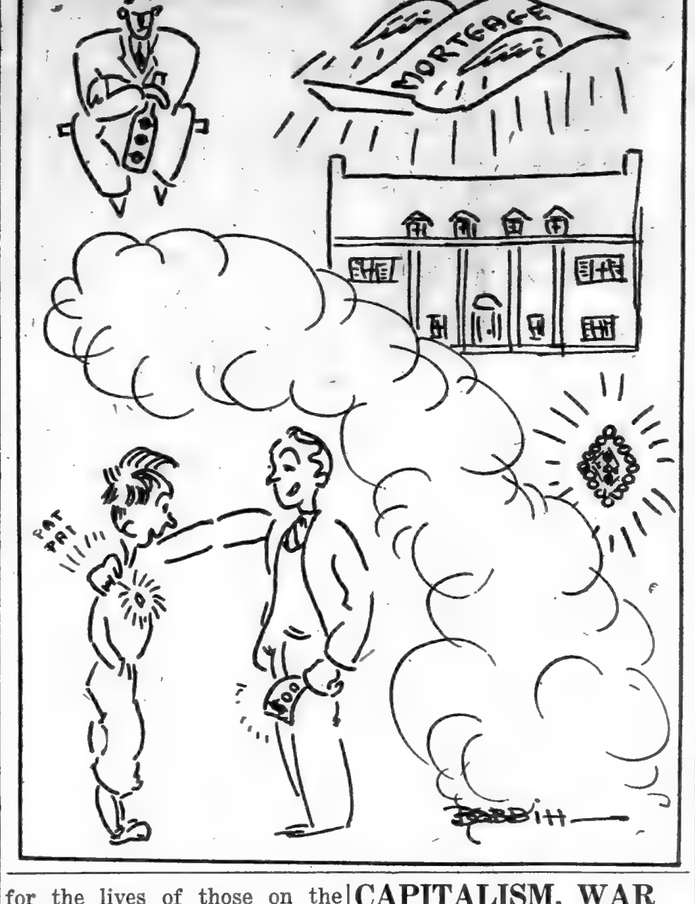
Spain and Her Trouble

The second Spanish republic, headed by Premier Alejandro Lerroux, is faced with a tense situation today in attempting to squelch the sixth major uprising that has shook it since its founding in May, 1931. Communists, socialists, and syndico-anarchists are making common cause in a revolution which has already cost the lives of many Spanish citizens. Rebel forces are scattered throughout the country, no sector actually being safe from gunfire, and the Spanish government has declared itself not responsible for the lives of those on the streets.

Scattered reports indicate that the revolutionary strike has almost completely paralyzed commerce, industry, and transportation in many parts of Spain. The government is contending that the strike is nearly broken, but Leftists are equally firm in asserting that the quiet period is merely a period of watchful waiting.

It is unfortunate, to say the least, that a country with Spain's adverse financial condition should have to contend with a state of constant revolution and revolt. We in this country, continually kicking about the so-called ruinous conditions here, have at least to be fervently thankful that we do not have governmental uprisings and revolutions to fight in addition to our economic and commercial troubles.

GIVING HIM THE GLAD HAND



Hotel Names Drinks After Detroit Tigers

(Continued from page one)

Frankie Frisch. Can you imagine a cocktail named after "Pepper," the Wild Horse of the Osage? A cocktail with raspberry syrup in it? One look at "Pepper" in his working clothes and a bartender told to mix an appropriate cocktail would pour in an equal mixture of squirrel whisky and sheep dip, and dress it up with a dash of steel wool. For Medwick he'd leave off the steel wool but drop in a mothball. And for the Dean boys—well, one part of dissolved shotgun stocks, two parts tannic acid, a dash of rough-on-rats, all garnished with octupus tentacles would be something like it.

Just Overgrown Kids

The Cards, as I said, are a tough, ornery, swash-buckling bunch of guys, who are taking the series in stride. An hour before a game they are kidding, playing and rough-housing in and out their dugout like it was just another game in Cincinnati. Martin and Medwick and Orsatti amuse themselves, and the crowd, with an exhibition of trick ball handling; Dazzy Vance walks about making wisecracks about slipping into a World Series at last, and how he was taking pictures so his homefolks down in the backwoods of Florida would believe it; Frisch is as easy to talk to and joke with as he is in spring training; the Deans lean over the dugout roof and banter with the Detroit fans.

CAPITALISM, WAR TO BE DISCUSSED

(Continued from page one)

"Defense by Militarism" October 29.

The topics from November through the rest of the quarter will deal with the prevention of war. "Is Socialism a Cure for War?" is scheduled for November 5; Dean Russell's speech on pacifism, November 12; "Disarmament," presented by Phil Kind, president of the sophomore cabinet, November 19; a discussion on armed intervention, by George Allen, November 26; "International Co-operation," by Fred Weaver, December 3.

The sophomore program committee has not yet announced the speakers who will lead discussions at the other meetings.

TRABUE TO HEAD RESEARCH STUDY

(Continued from page one)

requested Dr. Trabue to outline a program of further research to meet these needs. Funds were sought from the Social Science Research council, and an appropriation was made by the United States employment service for the conduct of this study.

The three groups consolidated their plans, and Dr. Trabue was asked to assume directorship of the project. He has been granted a leave of absence by the University for one year, but will return to Chapel Hill about once a month to carry on committee work assigned him by President Frank Graham. His teaching duties are being carried on by other members of the department during the fall quarter, but another instructor will be added to take over his work during the winter and spring quarters.

The general purpose of the program is to develop through careful experiments and research improved classifications of occupations with definite specifications and standards that will facilitate more effective placement and transfer of workers.

The headquarters of the research project will be in the new department of labor building in Washington. Field stations will be established in various centers in connection with the public employment service. A staff of psychologists, industrial engineers, and employment experts is now being selected and trained.

Folk-Song Discussed At Philological Club

Dr. A. P. Hudson of the English department addressed the first meeting of the Philological club with a paper on the subject "Folk-Song in Recent Fiction Describing Southern Life."

Professor Hudson exemplified his subject from 47 pieces of fiction by 32 present-day southern writers, showing how folk-songs were used in historical fiction as bits of color appropriate to character and setting, and in a number of stories as essential, thematic, and structural material.

He also illustrated how theoretical or scientific knowledge of folk-song in a number of instances influences fictional technique.

Photo Appointments

All persons who missed their picture appointments at Wootten-Moulton last week are asked to please have them taken any time this week except Saturday morning.

The following persons have picture appointments at Wootten-Moulton Monday: Walter M. Levitan, Sidney Gross, Robert Eisenberg, Jack Lowe, Henry Pearson, Lester Ostrow, Wylie Parker, Marion Burke, Cathrine Hodges, Thomas French, Cabot Sedgwick, Dewitt Carroll, John de Noia, Harry Shull.

Woman's Council to Meet

The first regular meeting of the council of the Woman's association will be held tomorrow afternoon at 5:00 o'clock in Graham Memorial, Betty Durham, president of the Woman's association, announced yesterday. It is important that all members be present.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY

1 Tenor Guitarist, 1 Ukulele Player. Give name and address. Write P. O. Box 894, Chapel Hill.

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CAROLINA

ADOLPHE MENJOU
DORIS KENYON
in
"The Human Side"
Sunday

GEORGE ARLISS
EDNA MAY OLIVER
in
"The Last Gentleman"
Monday

GEORGE BRENT
JEAN MUIR
in
"Desirable"
Tuesday

"PAT" PATTERSON
NILS ASTHER
in
"Love Time"
Wednesday

NORMA SHEARER
FREDRIC MARCH
CHARLES LAUGHTON
in
"The Barretts of Wimpole Street"
Thursday-Friday

LEE TRACY
in
"The Lemon Drop Kid"
Saturday

Carolina Drops Tough Game To Tennessee, 19-7; Bill Moore Makes Score

Stronger Reserves and Great Interference Result in Win.

A fighting Carolina grid team went down before a powerful Tennessee eleven, 19-7, yesterday in Kenan stadium in a thrilling and closely fought battle.

The Vols' better reserve strength told the story as Carolina held the upper hand in the opening half only to be outclassed by the fresher Tennessee club during the closing two periods. The Tar Heels held a 7-6 lead at half-time, besides threatening several other times to score.

Great Blocking

Coach Neyland presented football fans with one of the hardest blocking teams ever seen at Kenan stadium and on the very first kickoff, Krouse, Vol quarterback, caught Tatum's boot on his own 4-yard line, dashed right down the middle and on through the entire eleven 96 yards to a touchdown with hardly a hand being laid on him.

The Tar Heels were not discouraged by this opening marker and came right back and within five minutes held the lead,



7-6. Carolina received and after an exchange of punts took the ball on its own 40. Slippery Dick Dashiell made 3 through tackle; on a reverse around left end Charlie Shaffer picked up 10 more for a first. On second down Dashiell passed 15 yards to Bill Moore, end, who dashed all the way to the 13-yard line before being caught.

Shaffer made 3 yards over guard and then a pass, Dashiell to Dick Buck, end, failed. Dashiell lost a yard at tackle, making it fourth down and eight to go with the ball resting on

(Continued on last page)

LINEUPS

Carolina	Pos.	Tennessee
Buck	l.e.	Pounders
Tatum	l.t.	Austelle
Barclay (C)	l.g.	Hatley (C)
Daniel	c.	Claxton
Kahn	r.g.	Warmath
Evins	r.t.	Bailey
W. Moore	r.e.	Rose
Snyder	q.b.	Crouch
Dashiell	l.h.	Vaughan
Shaffer	r.h.	Palmer
Hutchins	f.b.	Craig

Score by periods:

Carolina	7	0	0	0	— 7
Tennessee	6	0	6	7	—19

Scoring touchdowns: Carolina: W. Moore (pass from Dashiell); Tennessee: Krouse (run back of kickoff), Vaughan (through line), Dickens (around end).

Scoring extra points: Carolina: Daniel (place-kick); Tennessee: Dorsey (place-kick).

Substitutes: Carolina: Childers, Wrenn, Hobgood, McIver, Gardner, Kanner, Joyce, Trimpey, McCarn, Barwick, Dunham Jackson, Montgomery, Cooner, Martin, McCachren, Stewart. Tennessee: Ditmore, Humphries, Silberman, Crawford, Needham, Alvey, Bourkard, Giddens, Tode, Moses, Derryberry, Dorsey, Dickens, Lippe, Anderson, Bailey, Keever, Lovingood, Paty, Pick.

Officials: Strupper (Georgia Tech), referee; Mumma (West Point), umpire; Darwin (Va.), field judge; Black (Davidson), headlinesman.

Statistics of Game

	Tenn.	UNC
Score	19	7
First downs	8	5
Yds. gained at line	122	79
Yds. lost at line	37	27
Yds. gained at ends	34	19
Yds. lost at ends	11	5
Yds. gained on passes	59	88
Passes completed	5	6
Passes incompleted	8	7
Passes had int'c'pt'd	0	5
Av. yardage punts	37	41
Number punts	14	13
Yards punts returned	49	68
Punts had blocked	1	0
Yards penalized	50	40
Ball lost on fumbles	0	2

TAR HEELS WILL MEET BULLDOGS NEXT AT ATHENS

Grid Battle Will Be Coach Snavely's First Foreign Game as Mentor of Carolina.

GEORGIA PLENTY TOUGH

The University of North Carolina football team will invade the lair of the Georgia Bulldogs Saturday for its first stand on foreign soil.

The Tar Heels, who were at grips with Tennessee yesterday afternoon, defeated Wake Forest, 21-0, in their season-opener.

The last time the Tar Heels and Bulldogs met in Athens they fought four furious quarters in the rain and mud to a 6-6 tie.

Captain George Barclay, Jim Tatum, Eddie Kahn and other stars on the present eleven were playing their first season for Carolina that day.

Georgia Honors Barclay

Barclay went on to make all-southern and third All-American last year, and the Georgia team, which played N. Y. U., Yale, and Southern California among other teams picked him as the outstanding linesman they faced all season.

Georgia looked great in its opening game, trouncing Stetson 42-0. The Bulldogs are reported to have another powerhouse this season, and the Tar Heels are expecting one of the

(Continued on last page)

DUKE GETS 20-6 WIN OVER TIGERS

Corkey Cornelius Is Big Star in Easy Victory; First String Plays Only Half of Tilt.

Durham, N. C., Oct. 6.—With Corkey Cornelius leading the way, Duke had an easy time downing Clemson, 20-6, here this afternoon on a rain-soaked field. About 5,000 fans witnessed the contest.

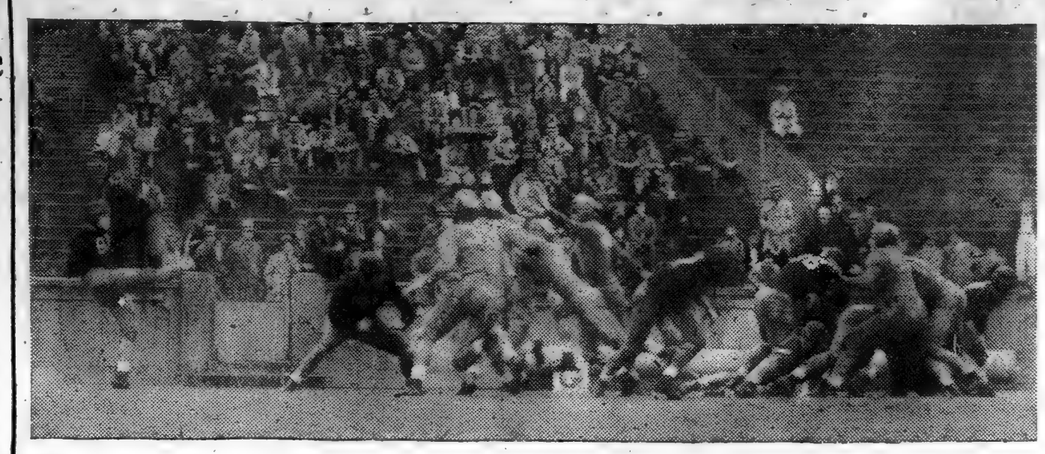
Although he and the first string only played half the game Cornelius was plenty hot and got off long gain after gain. He scored two of the Blue Devils' tallies, one coming on a 70-yard gallop after taking Trotman's punt. He counted again on a 4-yard run on receiving a lateral pass from Ward.

Parker, sensational sophomore back, scored the other touchdown when he crashed over center for four yards. Parker also kicked the lone extra point of the afternoon.

The Tigers counted just before the half ended. After a drive over the second team which carried the ball to the 4-yard marker, Hinson on a reverse crossed the zero line.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

OUT OF DANGER!



Shaffer was forced to kick in the shadow of his own goal posts yesterday late in the first quarter, returning a punt by Vaughn that had been downed on Carolina's three-yard line. The photo shows him just after kicking out of danger from behind Carolina's goal to his own 45-yard line while Dick Dashiell (91) is doing the blocking. Shaffer did some outstanding kicking yesterday, averaging 41 yards in spite of the handicap of sloppy weather. The raised umbrella in the stands bears silent witness to the conditions under which Shaffer had to punt his way out of a ticklish situation.

Tigers Hit Hard To Whip Cards, 10-4; Dizzy Hurt

Auker Hurls for Tigers; Batting Spree Led By Greenberg.

Sportsman's Park, St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 6.—The Detroit Tigers came back strong today and belted a quintet of Cardinal pitchers for a total of thirteen hits to chalk up a 10-4 win and even the 1934 World Series at 2-all.

In the procedure, Jerome "Dizzy" Dean was knocked unconscious by a ball thrown by Bill Rogell, Bengal short. "Dizzy" had run for Davis in the fourth and was on first. Martin hit to Gehringer and forced Dean at second but Rogell, trying for a double killing, hit Dean on the side of the head, dropping the St. Louis star in his tracks. Carried to the bench, Dean regained consciousness.

Auker Pitches Fine Ball

Elden Auker started on the mound for the victors and pitched some good ball, although allowing the Cardinals a total of ten hits. His own teammates came through in great style which resembled their .300 batting during the regular season.

"Hank" Greenberg, who has been titled the "hitting goat" of the series, at last came up to his standards. Failing to hit in the pinches during the last three games, he swatted the sphere today for four hits, a pair of bingles and a pair of doubles.

Gehringer, Rogell, and Owen each secured a couple of hits today to lead the Tigers while Medwick, Collins, and Orsatti did likewise for the Missourians.

Shortstop Rogell led the Detroit fielders by making three assists and four put-outs with a fault. Frankie Frisch turned in six chances without an error.

Cards Begin Scoring

The Cardinals scored first in today's game as they have done in every game so far. In the second, Medwick singled over the shortstop's head and went to third when Collins lined one against the right field screen for a double. DeLancey walked, filling the bases. Orsatti flied to Goslin and Medwick tallied on the throw-in. Durocher flied and Carleton rolled out to end the scoring.

With two out in their half of the third the Tigers started their fire-works. Cochrane doubled. Gehringer and Goslin walked. Rogell singled to score two markers. Dazzy Vance, pitching in a World Series for the first time in 13 years, came in for Carleton and was greeted with singles by Greenberg and Owen, scoring Goslin. Then Fox fanned for the final.

In the fourth the Cardinals tied the count. Orsatti singled. Durocher bounced to Owen but Gehringer fumbled the ball trying to get the sliding Orsatti at second and both runners were safe. Davis pinch-hitting for Vance, singled scoring Orsatti and advancing Durocher to third.

Dean ran for Davis. Martin hit to Gehringer who tossed to Rogell to catch Dean but in making the throw to first Rogell hit Dean in the head. Durocher scored during the turmoil. Then Rothrock flied out and Frisch rolled out.

Charlie Gehringer counted the winning marker for Detroit in the seventh with "Hank" Greenberg driving him in. The second baseman led off with a single, went to second on Goslin's bunt, took third on Martin's third error of the afternoon, and then came in when Greenberg bounced a double off of Orsatti's glove in centerfield.

The Tigers big scoring moment came in the eighth with

(Continued on last page)

All-Even Again

DETROIT	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
White, cf	4	2	1	2	0	0
Cochrane, c	5	2	1	1	0	0
Gehringer, 2b	4	2	2	4	4	1
Goslin, lf	3	2	0	3	0	0
Rogell, ss	5	1	2	4	3	0
Greenberg, 1b	5	1	4	10	2	0
Owen, 3b	5	0	2	1	2	0
Fox, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Auker, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	39	10	13	12	13	1

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Martin, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	3
Rothrock, rf	5	0	0	3	0	0
Frisch, 2b	5	1	1	2	4	0
Medwick, lf	3	1	2	0	0	0
Collins, 1b	4	0	2	9	1	0
DeLancey, c	2	0	0	8	1	1
Orsatti, cf	4	1	2	2	1	0
Durocher, ss	4	1	1	2	1	0
Carleton, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Vance, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
xDavis	1	0	1	0	0	0
xxJ. Dean	0	0	0	0	0	0
Walker, p	1	0	0	0	0	1
Haines, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
xxxCrawford	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mooney, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	35	4	10	27	11	5

xBatted for Vance in 4th.
xxRan for Davis in 4th.
xxxBatted for Haines in 8th.

Score by innings:		R	H	E
Detroit	003 100 150	10	13	1
St. Louis	011 200 000	4	10	5

World Series Shorts

According to a late report last night "Dizzy" Dean suffered a slight concussion when hit by Rogell's throw but will be ready to pitch for the National league champions this afternoon. Tommy Bridges was the choice of Manager Cochrane to hurl for the Tigers, but it is believed that the mighty "Schoolboy" Rowe may take the mound in an effort to give the Tigers their first lead in the Championship series.

Humbled by being moved to sixth position in the lineup from his regular cleanup spot and faced with the possibility of being made the goat of the series, Big Hank Greenberg finally found his batting eye, cracking out four for five and bringing his total number of hits for the series up to seven, just one behind "Ducky" Medwick, Cardinal star. Charlie Gehringer, Tiger second baseman, also has seven blows. All are in an excellent position to overtake the record of 13.

New Physics Equipment

The physics shop in Phillips hall has recently acquired some new equipment.

Among the new instruments is a jewelers drill press especially valuable for minute and accurate work. Other acquisitions include micrometer calipers, Ames' gauges, and other devices for making accurate length measurements. Several FERA students are working in the shop under the direction of Mr. F. Di'Costanzo.

Deacons Take State

By the margin of an extra point Wake Forest put a damper on State's hopes of a successful season, the Deacons coming out on top, 13-12, in the contest at State last night.

The Wolfpack loss leaves Carolina holding undesputed lead in the race for Big Five grid honors. State, Wake Forest, and Davidson have each lost a contest while Duke is yet to meet an opponent in the state. Carolina won its only start over Wake Forest, 21-0.

OPENING TAG GRID TILTS POSTPONED; START TOMORROW

Law School vs. Old West and Swain Hall vs. New Dorms Again Scheduled First.

GAMES TO BEGIN AT 4:00

With all verdicts for the proposed opening tag football contests being returned in favor of Jupiter Pluvius, the intramural teams will again attempt to raise the lid on the 1934 season tomorrow, when Law School faces Old West and Swain Hall squares off against New Dorms at 4:00 o'clock.

Despite the postponement of Friday's games, the contests scheduled for that time will not have to be made up, as Director Herman Schnell has incorporated those into the schedule that was issued yesterday morning.

Games will take place the first four days of this week, with none scheduled for Friday as a result of the opening frosh grid battle with Wake Forest.

Monday: 4:00: 1. Law School vs. Old West; 2. Swain Hall vs. New Dorms.

5:00: 1. S. P. E. vs. Kappa Sigma; 2. Old East vs. Klutz Bldg.; 3. Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Beta Theta Pi.

Tuesday: 4:00: No games scheduled.

5:00: 1. S. A. E. vs. Lambda Chi Alpha; 2. Delta Tau Delta vs. Phi Gamma Delta; 3. Mangum vs. Everett.

Wednesday: 4:00: 1. Manly vs. Ruffin; 2. Phi Alpha vs. A. T. O.; 3. Chi Phi vs. Z. B. T.

5:00: 1. Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Chi; 2. Lewis vs. Grimes; 3. D. K. E. vs. T. E. P.

Thursday: 4:00: 1. Zeta Psi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa; 2. Chi Psi vs. S. P. E.

5:00: 1. Aycock vs. Y. M. C. A.; 2. Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Theta Chi; 3. Sigma Nu vs. Phi Delta Theta.

FRED CRAWFORD ENTERS MOVIES

Former Duke Star to Play in "Bachelor of Arts."

Durham, Oct. 7.—Fred Crawford, Duke's all-American tackle of last year, is now in the movies.

Crawford had signed a play professional football for the Chicago Bears but there was a disagreement over the financial side of the contract so the Waynesville boy turned it down and went to Hollywood.

According to Film Daily, daily newspaper of motion pictures, Crawford will first appear in "Bachelor of Arts," the adaptation of John Erskine's novel of college life.

The announcement in Film Daily follows: "Fred (Georgia Peaches) Crawford, 1933 all-American tackle at Duke University, has been added to the cast of Fox's "Bachelor of Arts," the adaptation of John Erskine's novel of college life with Tom Brown, Anita Louise, Henry B. Walthall and Stepin Fetchit. Louis King is directing."

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Carolina Drops Tough Game to Vols, 19-7; B. Moore Makes Score

(Continued from page three)

the 11-yard line. Here Dashiell shot another pass to Moore, who took it on the 4-yard line and on a neat run scored. Babe Daniel, center, place-kicked the extra point, giving Carolina a margin.

Led by Captain George Barclay, Eddie Kahn, and Bill Moore, the Carolina line stopped the Vol running attack, but Tennessee threatened to score by air once before the first quarter ended. However, Dashiell knocked a heave down over the goal on the fourth down.



With Charlie Shaffer doing some great kicking, Carolina did the majority of the threatening during the rest of the first half. Once Hump Snyder, blocking back for Carolina, ran through guard on a fake and dashed 30 yards to the Tennessee 18-yard line.

Shaffer then picked up five more but a penalty and a 6-yard loss by Dashiell put the Tar Heels back on the 25. However, Dashiell passed to Shaffer who got all the way to the 9-yard line, where the ball went over just a couple of feet short of a first.

Hold on 7-Yard Line

Carolina's defense started cracking at the very start of the second half but made one more gallant stand before surrendering its lead. The Vols kicked off but Hutchins fumbled on his own 36, Bailey of Tennessee recovering.

After being held at the line of scrimmage for two downs, Pug Vaughan of Tennessee tossed a pass to Humphries, end, who was finally stopped on the 20. Vaughan then dashed around right end to the 10 where Dashiell caught him in the open. Carolina then made its stand and took the ball over on the 7-yard line.

Charlie Shaffer punted out to midfield and Krouse galloped back to the Carolina 39-yard line. Craig made 9 over right guard and a moment later, behind some beautiful interference, Vaughan traveled 30 yards for a score. Captain Barclay fought his way through the Vol line and dived in front of the kicker to block the try for extra point.



Barclay Carried Out

Captain Barclay again rallied his forces and held Tennessee as it got as far as the 10-yard line. At this point in the game a Vol blocker clipped the Carolina leader from behind and he had to be carried from the battle.

However, the Carolina forces managed to take the ball over on their own 9. On the very first play Dashiell tried a futile pass which Dorsey intercepted and ran back to the 20. Phil Dickens dashed around right end without being touched for the third and last marker. Dorsey made the extra point from placement.

The losers managed to hold their own the rest of the game and attempted time after time to gain through passes but with little success. Don Jackson, ace tosser, was able to play part of the game and got off some excellent heaves, but the Vol defense was always alert and kept the Tar Heel receivers well covered.

About midway in the last quarter big Jim Tatum broke through and blocked a Tennessee punt which was recovered by Ralph Gardner, reserve center.

The entire Carolina line played a creditable game against the great interference displayed by Neyland's men. Captain Barclay looked like his old self once more as he made tackles all over the field, while both Eddie Kahn and Bill Moore broke through time after time to throw Vol backs for losses.



Hump Snyder stood out in the Carolina backfield both on defense and offense. Charlie Shaffer out-punted Palmer and many times pushed the Tennessee offense back out of Carolina territory.

Toby Vaughan was by far the ace in the Tennessee backfield. Besides getting off several excellent runs he kept the Tar Heels always in danger with his passes. Krouse and Moses, quarterbacks, and Dickens, half, also did some nice stepping for the winners.

Captain Hatley, guard, and Pounders and Rose, ends, stood out in the forward wall. All three did some excellent tackling while the Tennessee leader was the main man in the mass of interference which was in front of every Tennessee ball carrier.

Tigers Hit Hard To Whip Cardinals, 10-4;

(Continued from page three)

Bill Walker doing the duties on the Card mound. White first up, received a free ticket to first. Cochrane bunted to Walker who threw wild to Durocher, both runners being safe. Gehringer sacrificed both runners to third and second. Goslin was walked. Rogell singled through Durocher scoring two men.

Greenberg sent a stinging double out against the right field wall scoring Goslin. Jess Haines then relieved Walker. Owen singled tallying Rogell. Fox fanned but a double steal was successful via DeLancey's error, Greenberg scoring and Owen going to third. Auker then whiffed.

Martin started the last of the ninth off for St. Louis with a single but a rally was cut quite short as Manager Frisch immediately bumped into a double killing.

Di Initiation

Initiation of new members will take place at the Dialectic senate meeting Tuesday night at 7:15 o'clock on the third floor of New West, it was announced yesterday.

Special entertainment will be provided the new men after the session, and the initiation ceremony will take a new form.

Bills to be discussed will pertain to the fairness of the student co-operative establishments to other town merchants, and the method of registering here at the University.

Bull's Head Lecture

Dr. R. B. Vance of the sociology department is scheduled to speak in the second of the series of Bull's Head lectures Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

Dr. Vance will address the meeting on the "Southern Tenant and Agricultural Re-adjustment." He will be introduced by Joe Sugarman, editor of the Carolina Magazine.

Ten in Infirmary

Students confined to the infirmary yesterday were Sterry Branning, James Bullock, A. L. Clark, J. W. Old, Archie Israal, Robert McGinnis, J. R. Wright, Thomas Wilson, Thelma Powers, and Edgar Green.

U.D.C. CONVENTION STARTS TUESDAY IN 3-DAY SESSION

(Continued from page one)

chapter presidents and the registered delegates at the Carolina Inn. Mrs. James E. Woodard, state president, will preside.

Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock, an official welcome will be tendered the delegates and visitors in Memorial hall, with Mrs. Bernard, general convention chairman, presiding. Rev. A. S. Lawrence of the Episcopal church will give the invocation and music will be furnished by Professor Nelson O. Kennedy, organist.

Welcomes from the Leonidas Polk chapter will be offered by Mrs. Marvin Utley, president, and Mrs. Lyman Cotton; from the University, President Frank Graham; from the village Mayor J. M. Foushee; from the student body of the University, Virgil Weathers, president; from the Community club, Mrs. George Logan, president; from the Rotary club, R. W. Madry, vice-president; and from the Kiwanis club, L. deR. MacMillan, president.

A response will be given by Mrs. J. T. Hollister and other state organizations will offer greetings. Mrs. Marvin Utley will present Mrs. James E. Woodard, president of the North Carolina division of the U. D. C. Mrs. Woodard will present the general officers and Mrs. Victor Johnson will present the past presidents.

Convention Pages

The presentation of the convention pages who are Misses Margaret Jordan, Charlotte Shields, Julia Booker, Mary Stanley Bernard, Johnsie Bason, Jane Knight, Mary Martha Cobb, Carol Cobb, Norris Snow, Sara Summerlin and Carolyn Miller, will be followed by the presentation of Mrs. F. M. Dunstan, director of the children of the Confederacy by Mrs. Isaac Manning.

After a solo by Jesse Parker, the extension division of the University and the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs will act as hosts at a reception to be held in Graham Memorial.

Mrs. H. M. Wagstaff is to act as chairman of pages. The young ladies who will attend the state president are: Misses Frances Wagstaff, Emily Dewey Mitchell, Mary Henry, Nell Booker, Rebecca Jordan and Bessie Headen Strowd.

Luncheon

After a business meeting, at which Rev. Albea Godbold will offer prayers, in Memorial hall Wednesday morning, a luncheon will be given at the Carolina Inn at 1:00 o'clock. Another business meeting will take place from 2:30 to 4:00 o'clock after which points of interest will be visited with the Chapel Hill Community club acting as host. At 4:30 o'clock the Leonidas Polk chapter will give a reception to the delegates and visitors at the home of President and Mrs. Frank Graham.

Wednesday night will be "Historical Evening." Mrs. S. L. Smith of Whiteville will preside and the program will open in Memorial hall at 8:00 o'clock. Southern airs will be played by the University band and Rev. Donald Stewart will offer a Confederate prayer.

Mrs. Woodard, president, will introduce Mrs. Corson Rose, recorder of crosses. A North Carolina World War cross will be presented to Lieutenant-Governor A. H. Graham, and a World War cross will be presented to Prof. Shipp G. Sanders of Chapel Hill.

Mrs. Smith, who is division historian, will be presented by Mrs. Woodard and she in turn will present the past historians, and the historian general, Mrs. J. H. Anderson.

The musical program will include "Tenting Tonight" by Mr. and Mrs. George Lawrence and Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Harrer and a solo by Mrs. L. C. MacKinney.

The historical program will continue from there to the Playmakers theatre where the Carolina Playmakers under the direction of Prof. Frederick H. Koch will present "Agatha," a historical play by the former Jane Toy of Chapel Hill. The scenes of this play are laid in pre-Civil War Hillsboro.

Last Day

On Thursday, the last day of the convention, the Historian's breakfast will be held at the Carolina Inn at 8:00 o'clock.

At 9:00 o'clock the business meeting will be continued in Memorial hall where the Rev. Watt Cooper will offer prayers.

The Memorial hour will be held at 12:00 o'clock with Mrs. J. L. Fleming, division chaplain presiding. Rev. O. T. Binkley will give the invocation after which memorials to General Smith, Miss Lizzie Lindsay, and Mrs. Frank Borden will be offered by Mrs. John H. Anderson, Mrs. W. E. Allen and Mrs. W. H. Cobb, respectivley. Mrs. T. A. Person will offer a memorial to the United Daughters of the Confederacy after which will follow a roll call of departed members.

A solo will be sung by Miss Lena May Williams and the benediction pronounced by Reverend Binkley.

Luncheon will be served at the Carolina Inn at 1:00 o'clock and after a short business meeting in Memorial hall at 2:30 o'clock the convention will adjourn.

For the aid of the delegates and visitors in finding their way about to various meetings and activities a bureau of information will be established in the lobby of the Carolina Inn. The registration bureau and the credentials committee, of which Mrs. G. K. G. Henry of Chapel Hill is chairman will also be found in the Carolina Inn lobby. Beginning Wednesday morning these will be moved to the lobby of Memorial hall.

Carolina Magazine

The Carolina Magazine office will be open from 3:15 until 4:30 o'clock every week-day. Copy for the first issue must be in by October 15, Joe Sugarman, the editor, announced yesterday. Copy for the first issue may be sent to box 710, delivered at the Magazine office, or to the T. E. P. house, 216 E. Rosemary st.

Snyder Calls Meeting

The Homecoming Day committee of the University club will meet tonight in the club room in Graham Memorial at 7:15 o'clock. Jake Snyder, chairman, announced that the meeting will be short but very important.

Contribute, Please

The Y. M. C. A. committees will make their annual canvass for faculty contributions to their program needs for the present year within the next ten days.

Law Library

The second lecture on the use of the Law library will be given at 3:00 o'clock tomorrow in Manning hall.

TAR HEELS WILL MEET BULLDOGS NEXT AT ATHENS

(Continued from page three)

hardest games of the year.

Leroy Moorehead, who leads the Bulldog line, is, like Barclay, an all-southern guard. Cy Grant, Buck Chapman, Glenn Johnson, and John Bond head the Bulldog's long line of fine backs.

Harry Mehre, Georgia's head coach, teaches the Notre Dame system, which Carolina used in the eight years of Chuck Collins' regime. Carl Snavely, Carolina's new coach, uses the Warner system.

Three sophs have broken into Carolina's otherwise veteran lineup this year. They are Dick Buck, rangy end; "Slippery Dick" Dashiell, elusive halfback; and Jim Hutchins, driving fullback.

The other eight starters are lettermen. They are: W. Moore, end; Tatum and Evins, tackles; Captain Barclay and Kahn, guards; Daniel, center; Snyder, blocking back; and Shaffer, halfback.

The line that started the Tennessee game yesterday averaged 188 pounds and the backfield 175 pounds.

The Carolina-Georgia rivalry dates back to 1895, when the Tar Heels won two thrillers, 6-0 and 10-6. A total of 14 games have been played with Carolina winning seven, Georgia six, and one tied.

GO TO THE GA. GAME!

By chartered bus. Including trip to Atlanta after game. Round trip: $12.25. Make reservations by Wed. noon at 104 Old East, Croom and Henry.

CIRCULATION

3,178 Daily

The Daily Tar Heel

Announces for its readers

A NEW SERVICE

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GRAHAM MEMORIAL

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VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1934 | NUMBER 16

U.D.C. EXECUTIVE BOARD TO MEET IN FIRST SESSION

Delegates Will Convene For Dinner Tonight At Inn; Welcome to Follow.

RECEPTION GIVEN TONIGHT

The annual state-wide convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will open officially today at 10:00 o'clock with a meeting of the executive board headed by Mrs. W. S. Bernard, at the Carolina Inn.

Local chairmen of the convention committees are: Mrs. G. K. G. Henry, credentials; Mrs. Lyman Cotton, exhibits; Mrs. Shipp Sanders, hospitality; Mrs. T. J. Wilson, Jr., transportation and decoration; Miss Mary Henderson, publicity; Mrs. W. C. Shields, registration; Mrs. O. E. Michie, flowers; Mrs. T. E. Best, information; and Mrs. Isaac Manning, C. of C. evening.

Dinner Tonight

At 1:30 o'clock the board will be guests at a luncheon given by Mrs. Victor Johnson and Mrs. Julian Gregory, in Pittsboro. Tonight there will be a dinner for the chapter presidents and the registered delegates at the Carolina Inn. Mrs. James E. Woodard, state president, will preside.

At 8:00 o'clock tonight an official welcome will be tendered the delegates and visitors in Memorial hall. At 10:00 o'clock there will be a reception for the delegates in Graham Memorial by the University extension division and the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs.

Chapter Officers

The officers of the Leonidas Polk chapter are: Mrs. Marvin B. Utley, president; Mrs. Irene Lee, vice-president; Mrs. Frank Strowd, treasurer; Mrs. O. E. Michie, secretary; Mrs. T. E. Best, registrar; Mrs. G. K. G. Henry, historian; Mrs. C. W. Shields, recorder of crosses.

During the convention Mrs. Lyman Cotton will have charge of the exhibits of interesting relics of the period of the War Between the States in room 113 on the second floor of the Carolina Inn.

Alumni Of Fraternities Will Sit With Brothers At Homecoming Game

Each Fraternity Is Asked to Obtain Reservation Cards For Seats at Game.

As a part of the celebration of Homecoming Day October 20, it is planned for the alumni of the various fraternities to sit with the active members of their lodges in reserved sections at the Carolina-Kentucky football game.

Each fraternity will have a special section set aside for the use of its undergraduates and visiting alumni.

Saturday is Deadline

In order that the Athletic association may know how many seats to reserve for each fraternity, each lodge is asked to obtain from the Athletic office today enough reservation cards for all its alumni.

These cards are then to be mailed out immediately so that they may be received by the Athletic association on or before this Saturday, thus giving sufficient time for the necessary preparations to be made.

Old Auntie Pope Keeps Alive Traditional Art of Soap-Making

Once Universal Custom of Manufacturing Soap in the Home Has Becomes Almost Extinct Because "Folks Is Got Too Proud These Days—They Gits Boughten Soap," Auntie Says.

Making soap by hand, the way our grandmothers had to do, is one of the regular chores of old Auntie Annie Pope, of the colored section of Chapel Hill. The process of making one's own soap is almost unknown today, but this old Mammy employs it every time her supply gives out.

The soap is made from the accumulations of grease and fat that she saves from her cooking, combined with Red Devil Lye. She says that she likes to make it, but that "folks is got too proud these days to make soap—they has to go git boughten soap."

When she makes it she gets a large iron tub and builds a fire under it right out on the sidewalk. She stirs the tubful mixture with a stick as she boils it. After it boils, she allows it to cool and then cuts it up into cakes resembling Octagon soap.

Soap-making in private homes is an industry almost extinct. Very few people go to the trouble of making the soap they need—in fact, very few people know it can be done. The process is a most interesting one, and one that draws a large crowd to stand around and watch. Soap-making time used to be like hog-killing time, said Auntie Annie, as she stirred the golden-brown mixture. She was very proud of her ability to make soap, and claimed that she would match it against anybody's brand.

HOUSE TO SPEAK AT PHI MEETING

Former Phi Speaker Will Address Assembly Tonight on Societies' History.

Robert B. House, executive dean of the University, will address the Phi assembly at 7:15 o'clock tonight in New East.

Dean House will speak on the subject, "Values and Traditions of Literary Societies at the University." He was a prominent member of the Phi in his college days holding the offices of secretary and speaker.

Freshman Debate

A special debate for freshmen will be staged at the conclusion of the main address of the evening. Only freshmen will be allowed to participate in this debate on the query: Resolved, that the rushing season be cut down to a period of one week. A lively debate is expected as 65 freshmen were initiated at the last meeting.

Other bills to be discussed are as follows: Resolved, that freshmen be allowed to attend all dances at the University; and Resolved, that the Everett experiment with freshmen be condemned.

The bill, Resolved, that the Philanthropic assembly condemn the action of Governor Ehringhaus in sending troops to the strike area, will be discussed. This bill was tabled at the last meeting for further discussion.

New Officers

The new officers, who were recently placed in office, are as follows: Robert Smithwick, speaker; Winthrop Durfee, speaker pro-tem; Wiley Parker, sergeant-at-arms; Francis Fairley, treasurer; Frank McGlinn, reading clerk; June Grimes, chairman of ways and means committee; and Joseph Patterson, assistant treasurer.

Announcements will be made concerning the next initiation of new members which will be held next week. All freshmen interested in debating and public speaking are urged to attend the meeting.

Plans are being made for the Phi assembly dance. The dance will probably be held after Thanksgiving holidays.

Reporters' Meeting

There will be a meeting of the DAILY TAR HEEL reporters at 3:00 o'clock this afternoon in the Graham Memorial office.

McKinney Will Discuss New Frosh Course

Professor to Explain Proposed Social Science Course.

Professor W. M. McKinney will read a paper on the freshman course in social science, which will be open to freshmen next fall, at a meeting of members of the history department at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Saunders hall.

Professor McKinney has been conferring with members of the schools of commerce, sociology, and history in other institutions during the summer, and has been able to obtain various opinions as to the subjects necessary in such a course.

KIDNAPER FACES FORMAL CHARGES

Hunterdon Grand Jury Indicts Hauptmann for Willful Murder of Lindbergh Baby.

Flemington, N. J., Oct. 8.—(UP)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann was formally charged of the willful murder of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., here today.

Attorney General David Wilentz, who will have charge of the prosecution, will take immediate steps for the extradition of the German kidnaper from the state of New York.

The Hunterdon county grand jury handed the indictment to Circuit Judge Trenchard in Hunterdon county court after hearing a score of witnesses, including Col. Lindbergh himself.

The counsel for the defense had previously indicated that Hauptmann will fight the extradiction to New Jersey.

IDENTIFIES VOICE

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 8.—(UP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh definitely identified the voice of Bruno Richard Hauptmann as that of the man whom he heard in the Bronx cemetery when he delivered the $50,000 ransom money.

Col. H. N. Schwartzkopf, New Jersey State Police chief, announced this fact here tonight but did not say when the identification happened.

Finjan Copy Due

The deadline for copy to appear in the first issue of the Finjan is tomorrow, Editor Pat Gaskins announced yesterday.

GRAHAM TO GIVE MAJOR ADDRESS ON ANNIVERSARY

Dr. Hubert Haywood of Raleigh Will Bring Greetings on Behalf of Alumni.

TELEGRAMS TO BE POSTED

President Frank P. Graham will deliver the principal address at the exercises here Friday morning commemorating the 141st birthday of the University of North Carolina. The occasion will be his first formal address to the 1934-35 student body.

The exercises will begin shortly after 10:00 o'clock in the morning when the academic procession will form to march into Memorial hall, where the exercises proper will take place at 10:30 o'clock.

Haywood to Speak

Dr. Hubert B. Haywood of Raleigh, president of the University Alumni association, will bring greetings to the gathering from the alumni. The roll call of University dead since last October 12th will be read by Dean A. W. Hobbs.

Music will be rendered by the University band and a male ensemble. The Rev. Donald Stewart, pastor of the Chapel Hill Presbyterian church, will pronounce the invocation.

A feature of the exercises this year will be a huge bulletin board in a central place on the campus, on which will be posted the telegrams and messages of greetings to the University that are received from alumni clubs and individual alumni.

Chapel Hill alumni and faculty members will have an informal gathering Friday night at 8:30 o'clock, in Graham Memorial, concluding the day's program.

Alumni Secretary J. Maryon Saunders reports that many

(Continued on page two)

DI WILL DISCUSS LEGAL LOTTERIES

Senate Will Also Discuss Legion Of Decency After Initiation Of New Members.

The Dialectic senate will meet tonight at 7:15 o'clock in New West.

Bills for discussion are as follows: Resolved, that a campus-wide movement be started to demand of the 1934-35 N. C. legislature an appropriation for an adequate swimming pool for the University; Resolved, that lotteries should be legalized in North Carolina; Resolved, that the campaign waged by the Legion of Decency for the purpose of purifying the moving pictures of America was unjustified.

Initiation Tonight

After a brief initiation of new members refreshments will be served. All old and new members are urged to attend.

Directly following the meeting there will be meetings of all the recently appointed committees.

The committees are as follows, constitution, Chairman Vergil Lee, Eddie Kahn, and Don McKee; entertainment, Chairman Bill Weaver, Bob Williams, and Reed Sarratt; finance, Chairman Stein, Crowell, and Rawls; ways and means, Chairman Bill Weaver, Phil Russell, and Charles Daniel.

Fraternities Pledge 208; 12 More Than Last Year

Assembly Today Will Be Business Session

Information to be Obtained to Plan Freshmen Courses.

Freshman assembly at 10:30 o'clock in Memorial hall this morning will be a business session at which University officials will obtain from the class information necessary for the planning of courses next year.

Efforts will be made to find out just how many courses in biology first-year men have taken in high school.

Dean Francis F. Bradshaw, who will preside at the convocation, stated yesterday that the assistance of freshmen in the matter is necessary in order that courses in the new curriculum may be worked out for next year.

SPAIN MOBILIZES RAIL EMPLOYEES

Hard-pressed Spanish Government Musters All Available Forces to Break Strike.

Madrid, Oct. 9.—(UP)—The besieged Spanish government today ordered the mobilization as soliders of all railway employes between the ages of 20 and 38 in a bold attempt to break the backbone of the revolutionary strike which, it has been estimated, has killed 400 and wounded 1,500.

A Spanish legion from Morocco, 3,000 strong, is enroute to the mainland to join the continental forces.

Firing in Streets

Beginning at 5:00 o'clock this afternoon discontented masses of Madrid indulged in a wave of bitter attacks against authorities, pouring a murderous hail of bullets upon the streets from roof tops causing sudden disorder.

Apparently the disturbances were directed by master minds and guerilla strategists among the rebels.

Meanwhile the government is gravely concerned over reports of disrupted communications from northern sections.

The general strike which is proclaimed as the forerunner of a socialist-communist revolution continued to spread, paralyzing industry at Seville, Granada and Coruna while trade in Madrid is at a standstill.

Georgia Game Tickets

Student Tickets to Game at Athens Are 50 Cents.

Tickets for the Carolina-Georgia game at Athens Saturday may be obtained by students at the University Athletic association office in Graham Memorial for fifty cents, it was announced yesterday. Students will be admitted to the Athens game on presentation of this ticket and their student passbook. Several buses have been chartered to make the round trip Saturday.

Tickets for others than students may be obtained at the University Athletic association office in Graham Memorial, it was announced yesterday.

P. U. Board Meeting

The Publications Union board will meet at 2:00 o'clock this afternoon in Graham Memorial.

S. A. E. LEADS LIST WITH 19 PLEDGES

Phi Gams and Dekes Tie for Second with 15; Phi Delts And Betas Get 13 Each.

LIST NOT YET COMPLETE

Two hundred and eight students pledged fraternities yesterday according to an unofficial count made by the DAILY TAR HEEL last night.

Following the usual two-week rushing period, bids were distributed at Memorial hall yesterday afternoon by Deans Francis F. Bradshaw and R. B. House from 2:00 to 6:00 o'clock.

There were 12 more men pledged yesterday than received bids on pledge day last year, 195 having been taken in at that time. Year before last 206 men pledged lodges.

S. A. E. Leads

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity led with the largest number of pledges, taking in 19. Phi Gamma Delta and Delta Kappa Epsilon tied for second with 15 men each, and Phi Delta Theta and Beta Theta Pi were tied for fourth with 13 pledges.

The DAILY TAR HEEL compiled the following list of pledges last night but an official count has not yet been made. The Interfraternity council received $216 in pledge fees but only 208 bids were submitted to be counted.

Pledges

The pledges and fraternities are:

Kappa Sigma: Frederick M. Parrish, Jr., Ben Fortune, Ray C. Crooks, Henry B. Lee, William E. Webb, John W. Umstead, F. Sterling Brown, J. C. Fulton, Albert Howard, John T. Simpson.

Chi Psi: William Clayton Haines, John Bow Foreman, Robert H. Hagey, John McRae, Jack Atwood.

Theta Kappa Nu: Robert Witherspoon Falk, Howard A. Affson, William Lewis Schaper.

Delta Kappa Epsilon: Edward M. O'Herron, Jr., John McNeill Smith, Jr., William James Brogden, Jr., Archibald Craige, Thomas L. Cordon, William K. Davis, Frank Duff, Joseph F. Patterson, Jr., Walter Eugene Simmons, William Duess James, Thomas MacEntyre Hines, John Muller, Clark Rodman, Bill Brooks Millis, Haughton Ehringhaus.

Phi Sigma Kappa: Gaillard Mahoney.

Theta Chi: K. O. Llewellyn,

(Continued on page two)

Textile Board Officer Is Jailed for Sedition

Rutherfordton Men Say Textile Leader Incites Workers.

Rutherfordton, N. C., Oct. 8.—(UP)—Roland Gibson, investigator for the National Textile Relations board, was jailed here today on a charge of sedition. Preliminary hearing will be held tomorrow.

Gibson was arrested Sunday when he allegedly made the statement that the textile workers ought to start a revolution if they fail to get their jobs back. It was further revealed that he allegedly said that he would furnish guns to the workers for the battle against their employers.

The investigator denied all statements to this effect.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

A. T. Dill ..... Editor
Robert C. Page, Jr. ..... Managing Editor
Joe Webb ..... Business Manager
George Underwood ..... Circulation Manager

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: WALTER HARGETT

Tuesday, October 9, 1934

PARAGRAPHICS

"Women Represented in New Deal," says headline. It's O.K. by us just so they don't trump our ace.

More than $15,000,000 per year is spent in the United States on futile remedies. Wonder what part of that figure comes under the head of cosmetics.

It couldn't be that Gen. Johnson wept because there are no more uncontrolled businesses to conquer?

What the Papers Said

With the best of intentions to avoid making these columns bear the stamp of something akin to a book publisher's blurbs, we publish a few excerpts from state papers' comments on President Graham's speech at the annual opening convocation of the University of Virginia at Charlottesville. Our own position in the matter is one of some pride that he should have received such an ovation for what will stand out as one of the most ringing declarations of human liberties ever delivered in the Old Dominion.

Commenting on Dr. Graham's exhortation to educated men to be alive to the social changes of our generation, the Raleigh News and Observer sets forth one of the fundamental purposes of education as inspired by his address:

> The man who uses his education to serve himself alone is no better than the miser who counts only the gain on his gold. Education may be—and too often, has been—put to the service of exploitation. There is overwhelming need today for education to serve the enlightenment of a still too dark world. If educated men were to follow the creed framed for them by Dr. Graham this would be a happier state and a happier world.

R. R. Clark in the Greensboro Daily News mentions Dr. Graham's defense of collective bargaining:

> . . . [He] expresses in clear and unmistakable language what nearly all of us profess to believe are the rights in a democratic country of all men and women, of all classes and conditions. That is the ideal of justice. While there is professed, theoretical, adherence to the standard, it is unnecessary to say that its practical application is quite different. It has been that way, but that a change is impending is recognized by all except those who are so blind they will not see.

The Charlotte News, in the president's home town, takes up the same issue provoked by his speech:

> . . . All men may know by these Charlottesville and other presents of Frank Graham that he believes with every fibre of him that workers have the same right to organize in an effort to better their wages, hours, and working conditions as have their employers to get together in a manufacturers' association.

The Charlotte Observer, entitling its comment "Protocol of a New Civilization," asserts that Dr. Graham has voiced the sentiment of the people of North Carolina:

> Dr. Frank Graham, head of the University by virtue of the influence and prestige thrust upon him by the people of North Carolina, through his present position has thus been given the solemn and far-reaching function of gathering up the feelings of the people of North Carolina, of analyzing their hopes and fears and of speaking their aspirations and their resolutions to the world. . . . . Never will Dr. Graham wittingly misconstrue what he believes to be in the public mind of his fellow-countrymen nor will he ever be found faithless to his trust to make their sentiments vocal.

That his speech was acclaimed as the manifesto of truth that it was, is evident in the statewide approbation that it received. We can add nothing to this appreciation of it that has already been expressed by leading journals of North Carolina. President Graham's principles not only stand for themselves, but the true liberals of this state stand behind them.

Making the State Fair

Yesterday North Carolina's "great show window," the 1934 edition of the annual State Fair, raised its curtains, as it were, when Governor Ehringhaus led the marshals' parade to start things off.

State fairs are very interesting events not so much for the gorilla-headed woman in the side show (who, of course, has her own sweet appeal) but more for the review which they present of the progress of the state since the last exhibition. Cows and pigs and cabbages and potatoes all have their particular charm and importance in the fair's lineup because they collectively act as indeces of how conditions are and where they are lacking or yielding.

The exhibitions attract all those not interested in the livestock and vegetables and reports have it that things along this line are better than ever before. It might be a valuable suggestion for us to advise that along with the frolic you add a little smattering of inquisitiveness out by the stables or in by the farmers' booths. Nature's workings, you know, are what make the state fair.

Peace Of Mind

The attempt of the Y. M. C. A. to foster a deep interest in war, its problems and intrigues, its effects and causes, and most of all, its utter uselessness, is a worthy endeavor that is well planned and effective.

But the fact remains after the first two lectures in the highly instructive series that the student body is not responding to the offer to participate in the discussion and to share the interest of the speakers. Consequently, while a limited number of serious-minded collegians are taking advantage of the greatest problem in the world, the great majority of the student body rolls along unaware that there is anything at all significant going on under their noses.

We can't suggest any means to wake up the inert spirits except to start a war ourselves and then ask them what to do about it. But we know that the state legislature wouldn't stand for that, and besides, we are naturally of a peaceful nature. We do feel, however, that someone is missing a rare opportunity to get some first-hand information about a vital subject. If another national crisis occurs, we'd rather have intelligent cannon fodder express its opinion than uninformed pacifists.

Nicely Recovering Administration

Alma Mater is again rousing her giant frame from slumber. Progress is in the air. The campus is humming with the sounds of manual labor, and slumbering students are roused of mornings by the cheery sounds of men going to their work.

For a time, at least, it seemed as though the farce of Graham Memorial were to be repeated, and that we should again have a gaping, unfinished skeleton of a building on the campus, to the sorrow of all beholders. For months, Person hall has been a melancholy ruin, with weed-grown, piled earth, decaying scaffolds, scattered bricks and girders surrounding it. But now the walls are springing up overnight, and the structure hums with activity.

Much the same thing could be said about the unfinished tennis courts. If Carolina is to hold her crown in this sport, there must be plenty of courts on which to play, not only that the varsity may not be crowded, but also that raw material may be encouraged to grow and develop. Therefore, the fact that work on the all-weather courts is going briskly forward may be interpreted as an encouraging sign.

Only one thing now is lacking to make the triumph of progress complete. The monster athletic field, with the track that was to have been the largest of its kind in the south, and the enormous facilities for diversified games, is now an undistinguished mud-hole. The plan was to use this field as a practice football field for the varsity, thus saving wear and tear on the costly turf of Kenan. It is to be hoped that this eminently desirable project can be accomplished in the near future.

Fraternities Pledge 208; 12 More Than Last Year

(Continued from page one)

John R. Larsen, Joseph Hunter, Samuel Knight, William Lunsford Crew, Joseph Harlee Powell.

Pi Kappa Alpha: Hugh Thomas Conley, Buddy Cox, Eugene M. Yount, William F. Clark, Clyde Jordan, John Robert Hawes, Ralph Sprinkle, Charles S. Sinclair, Windsor Rowley.

Tau Epsilon Phi: Leonard Levitch, Herbert Goldberg, Joseph Murnieh, Aaron May, Ferdinand Weisbrod, Lawrence Weisbrod, Abraham Gordon.

Phi Delta Theta: Ramsay Potts, Herbert Rodgers, Belford Lester, Fred Gramms, Al Elwell, Robert Ellison, John Calvert, Charles Gilmore, Justin White, Wilson Exum, Bobbie Dicks, Bob Baker, Frank B. Rogers, Jr.

Phi Gamma Delta: Howard Hussey, Earnest Flemming, T. A. Fulghum, Arthur R. Beebe, Donald C. Ballou, William D. McLean, C. W. Sutton, John Peacock, Richard M. Mitchell, William C. Woodward, Paul B. Reynolds, Robert C. McInnes, Frank G. Gooding, T. A. Apple, Robert R. Henggi.

St. Anthony Hall (Delta Psi): Stephen Bois Hard, Nicholas Cabell Read, Warren Walker, Jr.

Delta Tau Delta: Richard B. Currie, William Irving Shores.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Edward P. Surratt, Hoke Flynt Shore, Robert Ferando, Richard Flynt, Charles C. Benton, Edmund C. Devits, Charles H. Reid, Homer Kerr.

Alpha Tau Omega: John Hawley, Archibald Arrington, Eugene L. Jagar, William Stone Jordan, Ben Royall, David Smith, Jr., William Phillips, James Drew Martin.

K. A.: Gatson Stanford, Giles K. Winstead, Jr., Stuart P. McFadden, Robert T. McManus, Adams Feimster, William Clem Boren, Jr., Malcolm L. Mann, John D. Yeomans, John Manning, W. Llewellyn, Tom Hastings Kelly.

Sigma Chi: Joseph Noyes, Lacy Fendley, Tony Jim Carey, Hugh White, Carl Wolfe, Knox Wingate, Barney Banon, Robert Hooke.

Sigma Delta: John J. Wells, Robert H. Putney, Jr., Walter Illman, Lytt Irvine Gardner.

Phi Alpha: Bert Hauser, Leonard Loberbaum, Larry Hendel, Richard Brons, Seymour Fast, Joll Lasky, Bertram Potter, Les Kanner, Stanly Sobelson.

Zeta Psi: Augusta Hall, William Wakely, Robert Ray, Harry Wooten, William Carr, A. M. Mangum, David Thorpe, John Snow.

Phi Kappa Sigma: James Preston Wilson, Edgar Lester Green, Ivan Proctor Battle, Donald Lee Yount, Dan Decker, John Albert Blum.

Zeta Beta Tau: Raymond Zauber, Irving Kalmonoff, Harold Gordon, Morris Hecht, Robert Rosenthal, Fred Tushnett, Leopold Turk, Marvin Engel.

Beta Theta Pi: Stanley Claypoole, James Coan, Thomas Bass, George Graves, III, Frances Rasberry, Robert Watt, John McDevitt, Howard Ross, James Van Hecke, Watt La Rogue, James Leak, Jack Blythe, James K. Glenn.

Chi Phi: Floyd Skinner, Vincent Montsinger, Winston Perry, M. V. Lawrence, N. D. Bitting, James D. Kirven, Jr., Thomas L. Linn, Joseph K. Harriman.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: James M. Parker, Lockwood Sawyer, James Chestnutt, John Pitts, John Davison.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Alec M. Gover, John Taylor, Harry Stovall, Joseph Young, G. Alexander Heard, William Clark James, David Allen, Southerland Brown, Graham H. Andrews, Phillip Ballinger, Randall Berg, Newton Craig, A. H. Eller, T. P. Percy, Thomas Myers, John A. Tate, Jr., Malcolm McDonald, Charles Manning, Southwood Tison.

Sigma Nu: Mike Cummings, Harvey Morrison, John Erwin Ramsay, Morris C. Fitts, Cecil Ernst.

GRAHAM TO GIVE MAJOR ADDRESS

(Continued from page one)

alumni clubs in North Carolina are planning meetings for Friday. Also several out-of-the-state alumni groups have arranged to meet, some of them in Boston, Pittsburgh, Atlanta, New Orleans, San Francisco, Jacksonville, and Philadelphia.

The convocation Friday will use the chapel period, the 11:00 o'clock class period, and half the 9:30 o'clock class hour. The bell will ring at 10:00 o'clock, and the faculty in academic costume will assemble at South building at 10:10 o'clock to march to Memorial hall.

Chapel attendance will be checked Friday as usual.

Photo Appointments

The following students have appointments to have their pictures taken for the Yackety Yack at Wootten-Moulton's today:

Charles B. Davis, Jr., R. B. Richardson, L. M. Parker, Jr., and H. G. May.

All students who missed their appointments last week may have their pictures taken any afternoon this week. Students are particularly urged not to miss their appointments.

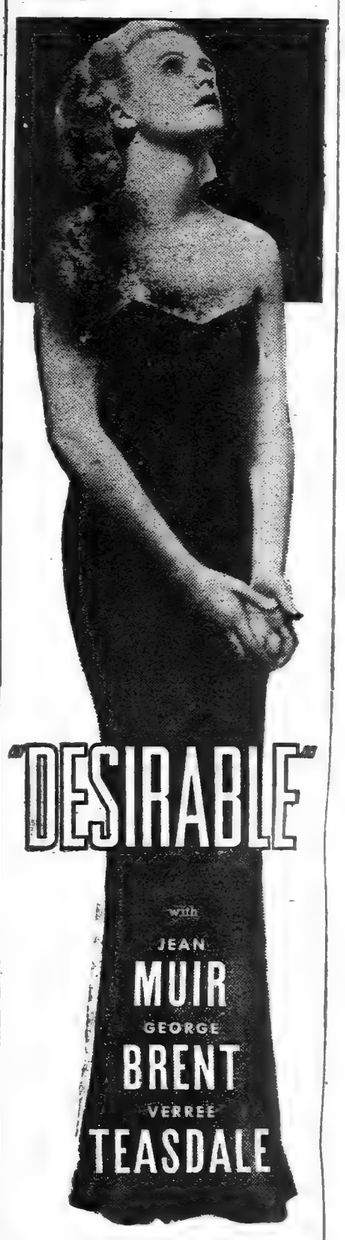
RICHARD CHASE SPEAKS AT BULL'S HEAD TODAY

"Walt Whitman" will be discussed by Richard Chase this afternon at 4:30 o'clock in the Bull's Head bookshop.

Dr. R. B. Vance will be unable to appear as scheduled, announced Elizabeth Johnson, director of the Bull's Head. "Mr. Chase," she said, "is a Whitman enthusiast and we are very fortunate in securing him to talk in the absence of Dr. Vance." Joe Sugarman, editor of the Carolina Magazine, will introduce the speaker.

A recent scientific survey in a large eastern university showed 60 percent of the students sleep through at least three hours of classes each week.

You've got to be GOOD to win a husband this season—and this little girl was so innocent she walked off with her mother's boy friend—without even knowing it!



Also—Laurel-Hardy Comedy
"Them Thar Hills"
Pictorial — Novelty
NOW PLAYING
CAROLINA

The Quick Reference Book of Information on All Subjects
Webster's Collegiate
The Best Abridged Dictionary
A Merriam-Webster



"The volume is convenient for quick reference work, and altogether the best dictionary for desk work of which I know."—Powell Stewart, Dept. of English, University of Texas.
Presidents and Department Heads of leading Universities agree with this opinion.
The Largest of the Merriam-Webster Abridgments
106,000 entries, including hundreds of new words with definitions, spellings, and correct use; a Gazetteer; a Biographical Dictionary; Foreign Words and Phrases; Abbreviations; Punctuation, Use of Capitals. Many other features of practical value. 1,268 pages. 1,700 illustrations.
See It At Your College Bookstore or Write for Information to the Publishers.
G. & C. Merriam Co.
Springfield, Mass.

MILK-A-GRAMS
PUZZLE No. 1
PRESENTED BY DURHAM DAIRY PRODUCTS INC.
HERE IS FUN AND INSTRUCTION for all. Solve this fascinating puzzle by the leading Anagram artist of the nation. Rearrange the letters of each line. There is but one word to the line in the answer.

SCRAMBLED WORDS	CORRECT WORDS
ACHE	
I UNDID VIAL	
HOLD US	
ONCE SUM	
NEO	
TRAQU	
FO	
COIL IS DUE	
ILK M	
I LADY	



©33-CHARLES A. OGDEN Patent (as a game) pending
The answer to this puzzle will be published with our next "MILK-A-GRAM" Watch for it!
Durham Dairy Products, Inc.
Chapel Hill Branch Phone 7766

Series Tied Again As Paul Dean Whips Schoolboy,4-3

"Daffy" Also Knocks in Winning Marker of Great Battle

Paul "Daffy" Dean got sweet revenge yesterday for his big brother, "Dizzy's," defeat Sunday when the younger Dean pitched and hit his way to a thrilling 4-3 victory over the mighty Lynnwood "Schoolboy" Detroit.

The victory for St. Louis over Detroit again tied the baseball championship series, this time 3-3. Today's game at Navin Field will decide which is baseball's best team and end another World Series until another year has passed.

Yesterday's battle was a nip and tuck all the way with the Cardinals forced to take the lead three times before finally getting the victory. Paul Dean, himself, drove out a single in the seventh which scored Leo Durocher from second with the winning tally. The Red Bird shortstop had gotten on second as a result of a smashing double to centerfield.

Both Pitchers Last

Both "Daffy" and "Schoolboy" lasted the entire game for their respective teams, Dean giving up seven blows, while Rowe was nipped for 10 safe knocks. However, Dean didn't allow an earned run, while Rowe was the victim of two. Dean got four men by strikes and Rowe fanned five.

St. Louis led off with a marker the opening inning. After Pepper Martin had popped-up, Jack Rothrock cracked out a double and then with two men gone, "Ducky-Wucky" Medwick lined a bingle to right field bringing his mate home.

Tied Up

Jo-Jo White and Manager Mickey Cochrane teamed up to tie the count for Detroit in the third after two were out. Dean walked White and then the speedy centerfielder went all the way to third when Manager Frisch missed Bill DeLancey's peg from the plate. After fouling off six straight pitches, Cochrane tapped a grounder to Rip Collins between first and second. The plucky manager beat the throw to first but received a bad injury to his knee in doing so. Of course White scored on the play.

The Cardinals took the front again in the fifth, this time counting twice. Durocher led off with a single and Dean bunted him down to second. Martin then hit a single to "Goose" Goslin in left field and the "Goose" attempted to catch Durocher at the plate but the throw was wild and the shortstop counted while Martin went all the way to third. Martin came home a moment later on Rothrock's out, short to first.

The fighting Tigers came back in the sixth to deadlock the count again. White led off with a walk and Cochrane sent him to third with his third straight hit of the afternoon. Charlie Gehringer hit a grounder to Dean who errored, White scoring and both Cochrane and Gehringer getting safe.

Goslin attempted a sacrifice bunt but Bill DeLancey, North Carolina receiver, was fast on the play and caught Cochrane at third. Billy Rogell flew out but Big Hank Greenberg brought the tying marker in with a single. However, Dean brought in the final and winning tally for the Cardinals in the first of the next frame.

Both hurlers got in numerous other holes but masterful pitching and some more great field-

(Continued on last page)

'Schoolboy' Flunks

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Martin, 3b	5	1	1	1	2	0
Rothrock, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Frisch, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	1
Medwick, lf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Collins, 1b	4	0	0	8	0	0
DeLancey, c	4	0	0	6	3	0
Orsatti, cf	4	0	1	7	0	0
Durocher, ss	4	2	3	2	2	0
P. Dean, p	3	0	1	0	0	1
Total	37	4	10	27	10	2

DETROIT	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
White, cf	2	2	0	0	0	0
Cochrane, c	4	0	3	7	0	0
Gehringer, 2b	4	1	1	0	4	0
Goslin, lf	4	0	1	4	0	1
Rogell, ss	4	0	0	1	2	0
Greenberg, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	0
Owen, 3b	4	0	0	3	3	0
Fox, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Rowe, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Total	33	3	7	27	9	1

Score by innings:	R	H	E
St. Louis 100 020 100	4	10	2
Detroit 001 002 000	3	7	1

Runs batted in: Martin, Rothrock, Medwick, P. Dean, Cochrane, Gehringer, and Greenberg. Doubles: Rothrock, Durocher, and Fox. Sacrifices: P. Dean and Rowe. Earned runs: St. Louis, 2; Detroit, 0. Left on bases: St. Louis, 4; Detroit, 6. Struck out: by Rowe, 5; P. Dean, 4. First on balls off: P. Dean, 2.

World Series Shorts

It looks like a real World Series now with anything likely to happen before the seventh and sure final game this afternoon. Many a year has passed since such a close and hard fought series has been staged. The last championship games that can even be compared with the present ones were played back in 1926 between the St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Yankees. That series also went seven games with Grover Cleveland Alexander finally pitching the Cardinals to victory.

Much today will depend on what pitchers the rival managers use. Manager Cochrane shot his ace yesterday in the person of "Schoolboy" Rowe hoping to end the series, so now the great catcher is on the spot for a likely hurler. He could use Auker, who won Saturday but who allowed four runs and so doesn't look much like a sure winner. Some are saying that he will send Chief Hoggsett, Indian, who has done some nice relief work, to the hill, while he might even call on Tommy Bridges who worked such a fine game just two days ago, or Crowder, who started the opening tilt only to be the victim of misplays.

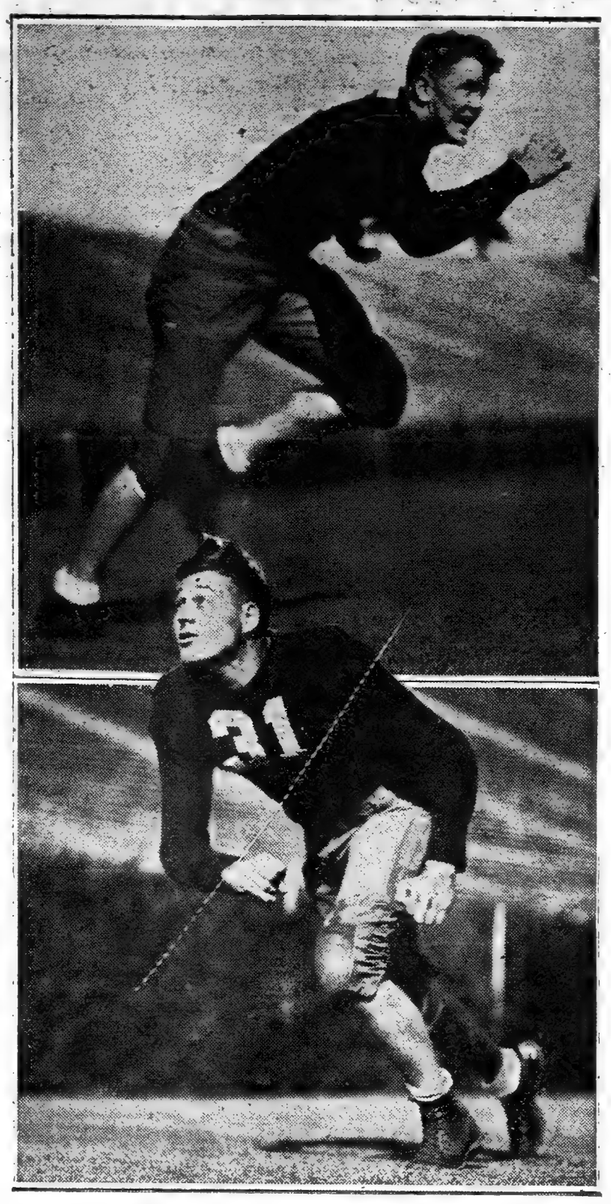
Manager Frisch also is in a slight hole as to who will be the best man to go into the box. "Dizzy" Dean, with only one day of rest may get the call again despite his loss or Frisch may take a chance on Wild Bill Hallahan once more. Hallahan twirled the second contest allowing only two runs over eight and a third frames.

Two records were certainly tied, one broken, and possibly a couple of others tampered with yesterday. Jo-Jo White walked a couple of times more and tied Babe Ruth's old record for walks in a series which stands at eight. "Ducky" Medwick hit two more singles and tied the record of nine. Frankie Frisch continued to break his own record of World Series games played in. And Ernie Orsatti must have done something with records when he caught seven flies in centerfield, three of his putouts coming in one inning.

Yackety Yack Try-Outs

All men interested in trying out for the Yackety Yack editorial staff are asked to report at the office of the annual at 3:30 o'clock today.

GUARD GEORGIA FLANKS



Here are a couple of Georgia ends who will face the Tar Heel football team at Athens this Saturday. Hugh O'Farrell, above, is from Athens, while Henry Wagnon, below, is from Bostwick. Both are juniors and Wagnon started the game at Furman last Saturday as a regular.

Mural Tag Football Opens With Klutz And Betas In Close Wins

Only Two Games on Opening Card; Klutz Downs Old East In Thriller, 18-6.

SWAIN-NEW DORMS TODAY

Mangum, 1933 Campus Champs, Opens Year Meeting Everett; S. A.E. vs Lambda Chi's.

The 1934-35 intramural athletic season got off to a flying start yesterday afternoon as Klutz Building downed Old East 13-6, and Beta Theta Pi romped over Pi Kappa Alpha, 18-2, in the opening tag football contests.

With fraternity rushing a thing of the past, today's sessions should find the championship battles in full swing as Mangum, 1933 campus titlist, opposes Everett in the feature game.

Klutz over Old East

Klutz Building and Old East furnished the best action in yesterday's encounters. Though the former was outgained, 6-4, in first downs, fine passing enabled it to come through victorious, 13-6. All scoring was done in the opening half.

Craig went over for the first touchdown for Old East, and Wilkens knotted the count shortly after for the Klutz gridmen. Just before the opening period closed Terry scored for Klutz and converted the extra point, virtually clinching the contest. Old East fought gamely in the second half, gaining six first downs to two for Klutz, but the latter's defense was sturdy and repulsed every threat.

Betas Take First

The Betas went one-up in the fraternity league as they snowed under Pi Kappa Alpha, 18-2. Tallies by Rose, Tennille and Rand accounted for the winners' points, while the Pikas' lone score came when an opponent back stepped behind his own goal line to count a touchback. The winners led 6-2 at the half.

Law School was handed a victory as Old West failed to show up, and Kappa Sigma won on a forfeit from S. P. E. Swain Hall and New Dorms postponed their game until this afternoon.

4:00: 1. Swain Hall vs. New Dorms.

5:00: 1. S. A. E. vs. Lambda Chi Alpha; 2. Delta Tau Delta vs. Phi Gamma Delta; 3. Mangum vs. Everett.

Frosh Boxing

Coach Crayton Rowe of boxing wants all freshmen who are interested in boxing to report to him at Emerson field this afternoon sometime between 2:30 and 4:00 o'clock. Training will probably get underway this week.

Snavely Drills Reserves Hard In Scrimmage With Strong Frosh

NETMEN TO HOLD SCHOOL TOURNEY

Singles Play to Begin October 17, Doubles Follow; All Entries Register Early.

A school tennis tournament, open to all students except lettermen in that sport, will get underway Wednesday, October 17, and will continue until one player finally emerges as the University champion.

Coach Kenfield expects a large turnout and will split the entries into two divisions if the list exceeds sixty. This arrangement will pit freshmen against their fellow-mates and the non-letter upper classmen will battle among themselves.

All students are urged to enter and should notify the managers or Coach Kenfield at the tennis court before October 16. Entries will be received from 3:00 to 5:00 o'clock every afternoon until the closing date.

At the completion of the singles competition, a doubles contest will be inaugurated and a new set of doubles champions will also be ushered in. The matches will be of regulation length with two sets out of three deciding the contest. The final match will be a three out of five affair so as to definitely select a title holder. In the event of separate tourneys for freshmen and non-lettermen, the winners will engage in a super final.

All prospective entries should file their entries as early as possible so that Coach Kenfield can arrange the draw for the opening day.

Five Veteran Boxers

Instead of just four lettermen returning for the boxing team as stated in the DAILY TAR HEEL last week, there will be five veterans back for the 1935 ring team. Captain Sam Giddins, Eustler, Jim Carruth, and Marvin Ray were the letter winners named, but Morty Ellisberg, scrappy middleweight fighter, is also back and will add much to the strength of Coach Rowe's outfit.

RADIO REPAIRING
B. J. Willingham
In rear of Ledbetter-Pickard's
Free Checks and Estimates

First String Looks Good on Runs By Jackson and Bell, but Yearlings Hold Reserves.

MEET GEORGIA SATURDAY

Practice on New Lateral Pass Turns Out Well; Trimpey Is Only Injury.

A scrimmage between the freshmen and reserve elevens featured yesterday's grid practice on Emerson field.

After having outplayed the Tennessee Vols during the first half in last Saturday's game, the Tar Heel's weakening was due in part to the lack of capable reserve strength.

Reserves Work

Determined to build up a dependable team of reserves, Coach Snavely devoted most of his time yesterday to teaching the second and third stringers how the game should be played.

Except for a few nice runs by Don Jackson and Mac Bell, the first-year men held the reserves pretty well in check. Several times the freshman backs broke loose for nice gains around the end. The punting of freshman Burnett was an outstanding feature.

At the beginning of the practice session Coach Snavely gave the first string a new lateral pass that was executed nicely by Dashiell, Shaffer, and Snyder.

The first string then engaged in a light workout followed by calisthenics under the direction of Coach Reed.

The Carolina team emerged from Saturday's affray with only one casualty—John Trimpey, 220-pound tackle, suffered a broken nose. However, he was in uniform today, and Trainer Quinlan promises that he will be ready for heavy work by Wednesday.

The remainder of the week will probably be given over to heavy drills in preparation for the game with the Georgia Bulldogs at Athens Saturday.

French Club Meeting

The first meeting of the French club will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Episcopal parish house. Records of Lucienne Boyer, French torch singer, will furnish entertainment. All students interested in the French language are invited to attend.

Activities for the coming year will be discussed.

The Young Men's Shop
126-128 E. Main St.
DURHAM, N. C.
Durham's Shopping Center for Carolina Men



MAE WEST in "BELLE OF THE NINETIES"... a Paramount Picture, directed by Leo McCarey

DEBATING SQUAD TO MEET TONIGHT

Professor Schwenning to Speak On Trade Unions, Topic of Coming Debate.

Professor G. T. Schwenning of the commerce school will again address the debate squad at its meeting at 9:00 o'clock tonight in 209 Graham Memorial.

Professor Schwenning will speak on trade unions in connection with the coming debate with Oxford University on the query: Resolved, That a strong trade union, organized on a national basis, is essential to civilized society. The Carolina team will uphold the negative side. The date for the debate has been tentatively set for Wednesday, October 31.

Scheduled Debates

Professor William A. Olsen announced yesterday that a debate was scheduled with a team from the National Union of Students of England for December 11. He also announced that plans are being made for a debate with the University of Georgia to be held early in November.

At the meeting last Thursday, it was decided that the debate squad will meet regularly every Tuesday, at 9:00 o'clock in Graham Memorial.

The debate council will meet Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock in Graham Memorial.

'Y' GROUPS JOIN TO DISCUSS WAR

Heath, Vance and MacFarland Lead Discussion in Joint Session of 'Y' Cabinets.

A brief discussion on "Capitalism and War," led jointly by Professor M. S. Heath, Dr. R. B. Vance, and George MacFarland, was held at a combined session of the freshman, sophomore, and junior-senior cabinets last night.

The session was presided over by MacFarland, who made brief introductory remarks on the question. Statements were made by Heath and Vance, and then questions were directed at the speakers from members of the cabinets.

Capitalism Blamed

Quoting the author of "Merchant of Death," MacFarland stated, "To prohibit war capitalism must be destroyed," and pointed out the work of heads of capitalistic organizations in causing war.

Dr. Vance brought out the fact in opposition to the idea of abolishing capitalism that the world had wars before capitalism existed.

Heath showed how capitalism and nationalism were knit together in causing wars and stated that "all wars are destructive to both the winners and the losers."

Because of the small number in attendance the convocation was made a joint affair, instead of carrying out the regular plan of having three separate meetings.

BOOKSHOP PURCHASES TWO NEW PUBLICATIONS

Two outstanding books have recently been added to shelves of the Bull's Head bookshop, it was announced yesterday by Elizabeth Johnson, director.

Keith Fowler, author of "All the Skeletons in All the Closets," hails from Wilmington, N. C., and was a former student at the University.

"Najinsky" is a story of a ballet dancer by his wife, Romola Najinsky. The dancer is still alive today, though the book gives his life a tragic ending.

CALENDAR

Yackety Yack try-outs.
Graham Memorial ..... 2:00 & 3:30

P. U. board.
Graham Memorial 2:00

Di senate.
New West 7:15

History faculty.
Saunders 7:30

Debate squad.
209 Graham Memorial 9:00

Phi assembly.
New East 7:15

DAILY TAR HEEL reporters.
Graham Memorial 3:00

French club.
Episcopal Parish 7:30

JEAN MUIR FEATURED IN "DESIRABLE" TODAY

Jean Muir plays the leading role in the Warner Bros. picture, "Desirable," at the Carolina theatre today.

In "Desirable," a stirring drama of theatrical and high society life by Mary McCall, Jr., Miss Muir has the role of an unsophisticated girl whose mother has kept her hidden in a boarding school because she fears her daughter will interfere with her theatrical career. Others in the cast include George Brent, Verree Teasdale, John Halliday, Charles Starrett, Joan Wheeler and Pauline True.

Nine Are Ill

These students were confined to the infirmary yesterday: Archie Israel, V. C. Royster, Tommy Wilson, G. D. Gatling, H. L. Mitchell, Catherine Cline, Elizabeth Stoker, Manny Kirschner, and A. M. Page.

COMER TO LEAD PEACE WORKERS

Local Townspeople Form Delegation to Interview Senators Friday in Raleigh.

A committee to work up a peace delegation to visit state senators Robert R. Reynolds and Josiah Bailey Friday was appointed here yesterday.

The delegation will be headed by Harry F. Comer, director of the Y. M. C. A., and will include Dr. O. T. Brinkley, Mrs. Taul White, Mrs. Ed Browne, and Mrs. George Logan.

The committee will carry to Raleigh a petition urging the senators to support the peace program of the International Woman's League for Peace, as outlined by Mrs.. Sherman Barnes in her talk here Friday.

Included in the program for international peace are the following main objectives: to urge the adoption by Congress of a permanent peace plan; to urge the reduction in armaments, in order to definitely end the "race" between nations for military supremacy; to urge Congress to take steps to end the corrupting influences of munition manufacturers.

The league advocates a policy by which the government will actually take over the control or ownership of the production and sale of all munitions. By this method of control, the war department could cut munition prices to cost and at the same time reduce war propaganda.

The Woman's Democratic league, a state organization, enthusiastically adopted the program of the Woman's league and pledged their local support. The Chapel Hill committee is very anxious to get up a large delegation to go to Raleigh Friday.

Series Tied Again As Paul Dean Whips Schoolboy Rowe, 4-3

(Continued from page three)

ing pulled things out of the fire.

Ernie Orsatti, centerfielder, was the big star in assisting Dean on the defense. Orsatti turned in seven putouts and twice raced back to get sure extra base hits off the bat of "Schoolboy" Rowe, one being the final out of the game.

Orsatti also took one fly and pegged it home to hold Charlie Gehringer on third. Bill DeLancey, behind the plate, helped the Cardinal cause quite a bit with his play. The rookie receiver had three beautiful assists besides six putouts.

However, probably the biggest star of the contest was Manager Mickey. Coming back after hurting his leg in the play at first, Cochrane continued to catch a great game. Once he was toppled by Orsatti in a close play at the plate, but the fighting leader came up with the ball. He got singles his first three times at the plate and may have gotten a fourth blow if his bad leg hadn't slowed him up.

Besides Cochrane's three for four, Durocher also got a trio of blows in four, one of his going for a double. Medwick and Rothrock each had two knocks in four, one of Rothrock's going for two bases. Fox got the only other extra base tap, another double.

Yackety Yack Try-outs

All persons interested in working on the business staff of the Yackety Yack are asked to report to the office of the annual at 2:00 o'clock this afternoon.

Those who cannot attend this meeting should call Agnew Bahnson at the S. A. E. house.

PROUTY'S STAFF CONDUCTS STUDY

Geology Faculty Members Make Investigations in Tennessee Valley and Other Sections.

Dr. W. F. Prouty, head of the geology department, members of the faculty, and students of the department of geology have been engaged in geological and geographical investigations in various parts of the country.

The largest group has been active in geological research in the Tennessee valley; where geological mapping and mineral studies have been carried on by Dr. Prouty, J. B. Ward, C. E. Hunter, J. C. Dunlap, and J. B. Prouty.

Another group has been active in the study of the gold deposits of North Carolina and South Carolina. In this group are Carl Brown, Tom Kisler, and P. P. Fox.

Wide-Spread Studies

Dr. MacCarthy spent part of the summer on geological study in Pennsylvania. Dr. J. W. Huddle studied black shale deposits in Tennessee. Mr. S. T. Emary made an extensive geographical excursion into the Great Lake region and southern Canada.

Extensive collections were made for museum exhibition, classroom use, and exchanges by the groups from the Carolinas and the Tennessee valley. A stratigraphic collection from west central Texas was collected by Bob Capelono, curator of the geological museum.

LOST

Saturday, probably at game, Coca-cola bill folder containing bills and country club and hospitalization membership cards. Reward for return. Phone 3616.

GO TO THE GA. GAME!

By chartered bus. Including trip to Atlanta after game. Round trip: $12.25. Make reservations by Wed. noon at 104 Old East, Croom and Henry.

THE BULL'S HEAD

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GRAHAM MEMORIAL

The Daily Tar Heel

YACKETY YACK TRYOUTS
2:00 O'CLOCK
GRAHAM MEMORIAL

SERVED BY THE UNITED PRESS

VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1934 | NUMBER 17

Big Plans For Homecoming Day Are Announced By Jake Snyder

Newsreel Men May Be Here for Parade

Prizes to Be Offered to Stores, Dormitories, and Fraternities for Best Decorations.

Elaborate plans for Homecoming Day, October 20, were announced yesterday by Jake Snyder, chairman of the University club committee sponsoring the celebration.

The occasion will be the day of the Carolina-Kentucky football game here in Kenan stadium, and special arrangements have been made through the cooperation of campus groups to welcome visitors and alumni.

Gala Array

The entire campus will be in gala array with local stores, dormitories, fraternities, and University buildings adorned with decorations suitable to the day.

Prizes will be offered to stores, dormitories, and fraternities for the best exterior decorations.

Sponsors for the football game will be selected, and there will be a special program of entertainment during the half with new cheerio stunts, Rameses III, and other gala surprises being presented.

Reunions will take place for old football team members, and special celebrations and meetings will be arranged for these groups.

Friday night there will be a torchlight parade and a pep meeting. There are possibilities that newsreel men will be here for the parade, according to Snyder.

Invitations have been extended by the University club to Ex-Governor O. Max Gardner, Governor Ehringhaus, Lieutenant-Governor Graham, and other prominent state officials. Also included in the list of visitors will be the president of the University of Kentucky, and officials from that institution.

During the week before the Kentucky game, a radio broadcast will be given over station WBT, Charlotte.

Individual Homecoming affairs will be held in several of the University fraternities. Phi

(Continued on page two)

John G. Beard Talks On Pharmacy Week Over Durham Station

Pharmacy Dean Speaks in Nationally Sponsored Series.

Last night, Dean John G. Beard of the University pharmacy school gave a 15 minute talk over station WDNC in Durham. This talk was one in a series being sponsored by the pharmacy societies of this country and abroad.

These broadcasts are features of the program of the International Pharmacy Week, in progress this week.

The subject of Dean Beard's speech was the "Objects and Purposes of International Pharmacy Week." He compared the modern methods of pharmacy with the old in regards to the manufacture, exportation, and retailing of products.

The purpose of this week's program is to give the public a clear idea of the useful work being done in the field of pharmacy and to send out to druggists data on experiments being carried on in pharmaceutical laboratories.

Publications Board

At a meeting of the Publications Union board in Graham Memorial yesterday it was decided to allow Don Becker, DAILY TAR HEEL photographer, to sell sports pictures to other than the aforementioned publications.

Other business included the decision to pay three censors $1.00 each for censoring the Finjan, humor magazine, and allowing the Yackety Yack office an overhauled typewriter.

ASSEMBLY HEARS SPEECH BY HOUSE

Life of Intellectual Interest Is Stressed in Talk; Di Debate Challenge Is Accepted.

"The thing that must live in the Phi assembly is the intellectual interest, especially in debate," said Dean R. B. House to members of that body at its weekly meeting last evening.

Dean House, a member of the Phi when, together with the Dialectic society, it controlled almost every aspect of extra curricular life at the University except athletics, said that he never expected to see the Phi attain its former political supremacy, nor did he desire it to do so. "Let the weight of your authority be intellectual," he told the members.

Unexploited Field

"There is one field that has not been exploited at the University," he said, "That is a means for closer relation between students and faculty. I hope this organization may help provide this means."

After Dean House's speech, the challenge from the Di senate to hold a debate between the respective organizations was accepted.

Three committees were appointed the parliamentery rules committee, composed of Winthrop Durfee, chairman, Albert McAnally, and Edward Vick; the Yackety Yack committee composed of Alexander Thompson, chairman, Winthrop Durfee, and Wiley Parker; and the debate committee composed of John Dudley, chairman, Billy Sewell and John Hodges.

FERA CHECKS NOT HERE

Edwin S. Lanier, head of the self-help bureau, announced yesterday that the FERA checks for September had not been received.

The money is expected within the next few days and when the checks are ready for delivery, an announcement to that effect will appear in the DAILY TAR HEEL. Until then, students holding FERA positions are asked not to make application for salary.

Math Seminar

The meeting of the mathematics seminar will take place at 3:00 o'clock today in room 360 Phillips hall. Dean Hobbs will address the meeting on some phase of teaching mathematics.

Feature Board

There will be a meeting of the feature board this afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in room 209 Graham Memorial.

DISTANT ALUMNI TO HEAR GRAHAM SPEAK BY PHONE

President to Address Northern Clubs by Long Distance Tomorrow and Friday.

OBSERVE FOUNDER'S DAY

Dr. Frank Porter Graham, president of the Greater University of North Carolina, will speak tomorow night through a special long distance telephone arrangement to University alumni convening at a banquet in Boston.

By the same telephone set-up, President Graham will speak Friday night to Pittsburgh alumni who will be convening at a special business session.

Phone Calls

The talks will take the form of long distance telephone calls, and at the banquets in Boston and Pittsburgh special amplifying set-ups will be attached to the receiving devices to enable all members in the convocations to hear the University president.

Both the Boston and Pittsburgh clubs are permanent University alumni organizations, and the sessions will be the annual convocations of the groups.

Former University students now studying at Harvard University will be invited to attend the Boston convocation. Among the alumni present will be Claiborn Carr, editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL last year.

Dr. Graham's speeches will be informal and will only last about ten minutes. The subject for the talks have not as yet been announced.

INITIATION RITES HELD BY SENATE

Reception Follows Initiation; Annual Debate Challenge Is Issued to Phi Assembly.

Approximately 25 new members were initiated into the Dialectic senate at its meeting last night in the senate chamber in New West.

The entire program for last night's meeting was devoted to the conducting of these new men into the society. An especially prepared initiation ceremony was performed.

A brief business session was called during the course of the meeting at which time, by a unanimous vote of the senate, it was decided to challenge the Phi assembly to a debate.

Challenge Accepted

The challenge was conducted to the Phi hall where it was accepted. Speaker Smithwick predicted that his organization would win the contest.

This challenge of the Phi by the Di has become an annual affair. Last year the debate was made into a freshman contest and resulted in a unanimous victory for the Di.

After the formal meeting of the senate had been completed, there was a reption for the new members. Refreshments were served.

New Teaching Fellow

W. A. McKnight of Shelby has been taken into the romance language department as teaching fellow in Spanish. McKnight, a graduate student here last year, received his B.S. degree at Davidson.

FROSH MEET DEANS

The only schools which are to meet tomorrow are those of commerce and engineering. Dean Carroll will meet all commerce freshmen in Memorial hall at 10:30 o'clock instead of Bingham as was previously announced. Freshmen students in the engineering school will meet Dean Miller at 10:30 o'clock in room 206 Phillips hall.

U.D.C. SCHEDULES BUSINESS SESSION

To Celebrate "Historical Evening" in Memorial Hall Tonight; Public Invited.

With a business meeting in Memorial hall this morning, at which Rev. Albea Godbold will offer prayers, the second day of the 1934 U. D. C. convention will get under way.

At 1:00 o'clock this afternoon there will be a luncheon at the Carolina Inn, with another business meeting at 2:30 o'clock. At 4:00 o'clock the Chapel Hill Community club will act as host to a visit to the principal points of interest around Chapel Hill.

Reception

At 4:30 o'clock the Leonidas Polk chapter will give a reception for the delegates and visitors at the home of President and Mrs. Frank Graham.

Tonight is "Historical Evening." Mrs. S. L. Smith, of Whiteville, will preside and the program will open in Memorial hall at 8:00 o'clock. Southern airs will be played by the University band and Rev. Donald Stewart will offer a Confederate prayer. The general public is invited.

Mrs. James E. Woodard, president, will introduce Mrs. Corson Rose, recorder of crosses.

A North Carolina World War cross will be presented to Lieutenant-Governor A. H. Graham and to Professor Shipp G. Saunders, of Chapel Hill. Mrs Smith, who is division historian, will also be presented by Mrs. Woodard, and will, in turn, present the past historians and the historian-general, Mrs. J. T.

(Continued on page two)

NEW PLEDGES

Additional pledging of Philip Link to Phi Kappa Sigma, John Gilbert to Lambda Chi Alpha, and S. Page Hancock and Edward Tankersley to Sigma Chi was announced yesterday from the office of the dean of students.

W. L. Crew, who was listed by mistake in the DAILY TAR HEEL yesterday as pledging Theta Chi, has joined Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

No students are members of fraternities until they have been officially given bids from the office of the dean of students and until they have paid the dollar fee.

First-year men who paid their fraternity registration fees yesterday in Memorial hall after 5:15 o'clock and who did not officially receive bids should sign up at the office of the dean of students in South building today.

Names of students who pledge fraternities will not be run in the columns of the DAILY TAR HEEL unless the pledging has been officially announced from Dean Bradshaw's office.

JUGOSLAVIAN DICTATOR KILLED

Murder Precipitates Turmoil; French Cabinet Acts In Crisis

Paris, France, Oct. 9.—(UP)—The French government, led by President LeBrun, removed tonight to Marseilles, where an urgent cabinet meeting was called at 6:00 o'clock to consider the international turmoil stirred by the slaying of King Alexander I of Jugoslavia, a guest on French soil.

Marseilles, France, Oct. 9.—(UP)—A good-will gesture toward France on the part of Jugoslavia was brought to an abrupt and tragic end today when King Alexander I, dictator of Jugoslavia, and Louis Barthou, foreign minister of France, were slain by political assassins.

King Alexander and the French Minister were passing through the street in an automobile when a fusillade of about 20 shots was fired from the crowd. The king was mortally wounded by three shots.

Assassin Killed

One of the murderers, Petrus Kalem, was beaten down and killed by guards.

The visit of Alexander to France was regarded as of great diplomatic importance.

The Jugoslav king was cheered by throngs as he passed through the Marseilles streets. He was riding in the first automobile of the procession past the stock exchange when the shots were fired. His car was the only one of the entire procession to be hit.

The king was taken at once to the prefecture where surgeons began their emergency work. Their efforts to save his life, however, were in vain.

Two high officials who also died in the affair were General Alphonse of France and Alexander Dimitriejevitch, marshal in Alexander's court.

A policeman shot in the melee also died tonight.

Six others, including Admiral Berthelot of France, were gravely wounded while scores of spectators suffered saber and revolver wounds.

King Alexander was on one of the most important missions of the year involving Jugoslavia's relation to the new Franco-Italian rapprochement.

The assassination came with the crushing effectiveness of its historical parallel at Sarajevo when Archduke Ferdinand of Austria was killed in 1914.

The assassin was armed with an automatic revolver. He was a member of a secret political society pledged to kill Alexander because his dictatorship had killed the Crotian movement for autonomy.

Eleven-year-old Petar, son of Alexander, became defacto king of Jugoslavia.

Late Yackety Yacks Will Be Distributed

Those people who did not receive their Yackety Yacks last spring may get them by calling by the Yackety Yack office today or tomorrow between 2:00 and 5:00 o'clock.

Graduate students will be required to present a notice from the business office stating that they have paid the necessary fees before they receive their annuals.

Students who were not in school for all three quarters last year will have to pay $1.35 for each quarter in which they were absent and therefore did not pay the publication fees.

UNIVERSITY GETS NEW LOAN FUND

Charles L. Coon Memorial for Wilson High School Graduates Amounts to $1,000.

The University has come into possession of the Charles L. Coon memorial loan fund, amounting to approximately $1,000, according to an announcement made yesterday by Felix A. Grisette, director of the alumni loyalty fund.

This fund was created several years ago by the students of the Wilson public schools in memory of their superintendent for many years, Charles L. Coon. Every year since, the graduating class of the Charles L. Coon high school has added to the gift.

Given by Trustees

From the date of its creation the fund has been administered by a board of trustees consisting of several prominent Wilson citizens, of which Mr. K. R. Curtis, superintendent of Wilson schools, is secretary.

Henceforth it will be administered by the University loan fund committee in the same manner as other unrestricted University loan funds, with the exception that the beneficiary of the fund must be a graduate of the Charles L. Coon high school.

Miss Mary Ida Blackburn is the holder of the award for this school year.

STUDENT DIRECTORY LOST

The single typewritten copy of the annual student directory, which is now being published, disappeared from the desk of the Y. M. C. A. office Saturday afternoon.

Since it is needed to verify the addresses of students, authorities hope that it will be returned.

Spruill to Speak

"Contemporary Monetary Experiments" will be the topic for discussion when the economics seminar holds its weekly meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock in room 113 Bingham hall.

Professor Spruill will be the principal speaker at this second meeting of the seminar for 1934-35.

CALL CABINET MEETING TO ESTABLISH REGENCY

Belgrade, Jugoslavia, Oct. 9.—(UP)—Jugoslavia tonight was swept by a wave of apprehension which was reflected in the frantic cabinet meeting called at the palace.

The ministers met at 7:00 o'clock this evening to discuss the crisis and long after midnight the lights were still burning.

It is believed that the first step will be the establishment of a regency, probably consisting of three men, to rule the nation until young Petar VI comes of age.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: IRVING SUSS

Wednesday, October 10, 1934

PARAGRAPHICS

Secret practice at the football field. Wonder if that's when they practice huddles.

"Graduates Have Affair Tonight"—Headline in reputable campus daily. Those old fellows certainly get all the breaks.

Chicago scientists on their way to Alaska discovered a herd of 500 rare northern sea elephants, did they? It must have been a temptation not to bring 'em back in incubators for the world's fair.

Aid, State And Federal

The outlook for federal aid for North Carolina public schools has become exceedingly cloudy again as Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator, announces that no plans have been made about the matter following a conference with Secretary Ickes, Public Works administrator.

Congress made no specific appropriation for the public schools, as it was asked to do, so administrator Hopkins declared that nothing could be done for them except for unemployed teachers, who would be treated on the same basis as all other unemployed folk.

As the Raleigh News and Observer bureau presented it, "since North Carolina teachers, although very poorly paid, are not unemployed and the schools not closed, adherence to this philosophy would mean that the state would receive nothing at all."

Despite the fact that North Carolina school teachers are miserable examples of educational inspiration—which is due in some measure to the low salary scale—we feel that the system is better maintained at an admittedly low standard than not exist at all. There are many, however, who believe that a system such as this state supports with the money it can scrape up is doing more harm than good; but for all practical purposes, it must be steadfastly asserted that any system is better than none to a community such as Carolina.

Last year North Carolina received, after much delay, $500,000 in federal aid. This year state officials were hoping for a million and a half or two million. With no appropriation, the future would present a most disheartening picture.

The Advisory Budget commission of the state has been requested to recommend to the 1935 legislature that the appropriation for operation of the public schools of the state be increased from $16,000,000 to $20,200,000, which would make possible a salary increase for teachers of 25 per cent. Upon this appropriation, in face of federal abandonment, will depend the future of our educational standard.

A report upon the state's recollection of revenue brought some hope of a salary increase in our educational system. It is felt that public school teachers will have first call on whatever money the legislature makes available for salary increase. That at least is somewhat encouraging.

There is one action that state officials must not take at any costs, regardless of the condition of the exchequer: the standard must not be allowed to get lower than it is now. Close up half of the schools, but for the love of state posterity, maintain what standard we have.

Student Entertainment

We mentioned in these columns earlier this month that the Student Entertainment committee has arranged for presentation this year an extremely well-balanced and choice group of select entertainments. And now we add that if the rest of the series comes anywhere as near pleasing a hard-to-please student body as "Green Pastures" did Monday night, we will suggest that the whole committee be nominated to drink from the Sacred Skull in the first issue of the Buccajan.

We don't remember a student entertainment completely "clicking" with so many students. Not in the rôle of dramatic critic—goodness knows "Green Pastures" needs none of our meager opinion—but as interested critics of this student body, we believe that there were very few students who left Monday night's performance with anything but praise for the committee's selection. Northerners liked the satire, southerners enjoyed the reality, westerners applauded the music, and the faculty was absorbed with everything except the acoustics, which neither it nor anyone else appreciated.

The series is off to a good start. If the quality keeps up, the Student Entertainment committee will have that for which it has looked for a long time and has never obtained—mass approval of the student body.

Start It Up Again

Summer came along and nobody read the newspapers or became all upset when a bunch of foreigners (according to probable rumors from the front) assassinated each other. So when this fall brought students back to Chapel Hill, we find that it forgot to bring the Foreign Policy league with it.

Of course, everybody's been busy getting off on the right foot—or the left—and besides, the national instigators of the student peace movement seem to have completely forgotten that there is a University of North Carolina.

Spain's uproar perhaps will serve the purpose of awakening this league again on the campus. It was a noble group and seemed destined to a definite position in campus affairs. We hope the old members remember to get going again.

Get Yourself A Rule Book

The national rules for the great Existence Race are being changed. If you remember, the old rules were bound in a big massive cover of stodgy design, and entitled Rugged Individualism, or Every Man for Himself. The reorganizer of the rules, a man named Demovelt, has already selected a modernistic design for the cover, and has named the new rule book, The New Deal.

When the Rugged Individualism issue of the rules came out back in the good old days, it was quite adequate, because the number of runners was small, and the track was wide. Large and small alike were able to reach the goal with very little difficulty. But of late years the number of participants in the great race has increased so, and the track has become so crowded, that when, in 1929, several of the big boys slipped and crashed, causing practically all the others in the race to pile up on them in great confusion, it became definitely apparent that a reform in the rules was necessary.

Mr. Demovelt tells us that he has no intention of returning to the great riotousness of before 1929. He tells us that the rules are going to be much more stringent, and that some of the boys who have been going along merrily, stepping on other people's toes, are going to find their own trod upon. He tells us that some of his rules, temporary as they are, have already helped to pull some of the smaller boys to their feet, and to get them started goalwards again.

It looks as if the new rule book, when finished, will be decidedly different from the old edition, and will require plentiful study on the part of the neophytes in our race, the college graduates. No longer are they going to be able to go out and run right through the crowd, as has been done heretofore. There are too many others running to permit that. Instead, they must expect to lend a helping hand here and there, give some other runner a push, to have a social, instead of an individual viewpoint. In short, the race for existence is to be run entirely differently from the former practice.

We'd better sharpen up our spikes and buy a rule book.

The Peace Of Europe

When King Alexander of Yugoslavia and Foreign Minister Barthou of France were killed yesterday in Marseilles, they were on their way to a conference which was regarded as of great diplomatic importance to France and the Little Entente, of which Yugoslavia is a member.

The visit involved France's attempt to bring Italy into a peace bloc; which resulted in five deaths.

"Fame Means Little After 70 Years," Says Star Of "The Green Pastures"

Richard Harrison, "De Lawd" of Negro Drama, Took All Roles in One-Man Repertory Company Formed upon His Graduation from Dramatic School.

"Fame and stardom mean little to a man after seventy years."

A portly old gentleman with a kindly face and a full rich voice was talking in the Playmakers theatre Monday afternoon, telling the experiences of a varied and picturesque life which in his old age finds him the creator of one of the best loved roles in this decade of American drama.

Richard B. Harrison, "De Lawd" of "The Green Pastures," was speaking of his life in and out of the theatre. On his 70th birthday he was made a star, and yet the old man said he didn't know what it meant. He is the same man and he played his part in the same way. Being a star could not alter that.

Plays are not made by stars, he pointed out. "The smallest part in "The Green Pastures" is as important as the largest," he said. Every character is essential to the whole, and the secret of the never-ending freshness of "The Green Pastures" is in the feeling of the cast that every night must be a first night and that no actor may get out of character even for a moment.

Thrice a Doctor

This principle, according to Dr. Harrison (he is a doctor thrice over, having been showered with LL.D.'s), is the essential if acting is to be a living experience and something of permanent worth. This feeling is the outgrowth of a life which has taken him over the whole of the United States and Canada and brought him into contact with nearly the whole range of human experience.

Like so many of his race, he was born with a love for acting, and the winning of a prize in a reading contest when he was nine years old made the lure of the stage a very real thing for him. But he was not destined to become a famed actor until 56 years had passed.

His early life in Ontario was divided between working in a distillery, in a hotel and many other places in rapid succession. During this time he was studying in a night dramatic school and seeing every great play and great actor that came near him.

After his graduation from a dramatic school and a special course in Shakespeare, he felt that he was ready to act. But somehow his plans did not work out. Twice he was on the verge of being employed by famous companies, but each time the objection to his race kept him from the job. But his determination was as strong as ever, and so he formed a one-man Shakespearean repertory company.

Took All Roles

Speaking of this Harrison said, "I played all the parts. In "Julius Caesar" I murdered myself in the senate, said 'Et tu Brute' to myself, and last of all delivered an oration over my corpse. In the "Merchant of Venice" I was Shylock, Portia, Basanio, Gratiano and all the rest in turns." In a short time he had a repertory of four Shakespearean plays and a good old fashioned "rantin' play" called "Damon and Pythias."

Thus began his barnstorming days. Finally, however, he had to give it up because it didn't pay. He became a Pullman porter, a waiter in a private car, and later superintendent of the mailing department. "Here again I played all the parts," he said, "being my own assistant, clerk and delivery boy."

By this time he was married and the father of two children, but he was far from settled. After further wanderings, during which he spent some time in Greensboro at A. & T., he arrived in New York in January, 1930, in the capacity of reader for the Federated Colored Churches of New York. It was here that he was offered the role that was later to bring him fame and stardom.

When he was first offered the part of "De Lawd," he refused, and it was only after much persuasion that against the advice of friends he accepted. He and Mr. Connelly disagreed as to the interpretation of the role but no amount of persuasion would change Harrison. The show opened before the usual hard-boiled Broadway audience of first-nighters, and Harrison and the entire cast took New York by storm.

After that first night performance Mr. Connelly came to "De Lawd" with tears in his eyes. "Harrison." he said, "you have made me."

"That goes both ways," replied Harrison, "for you have made me. We'll go fifty-fifty on that, but don't you ever try to tell me how to be a Negro. I've been one for 65 years."

The present cast of "The Green Pastures" is the same that opened with the play except for Noah and Gabriel. Five of the original cast have died—two were Noah and three were Gabriel.

U.D.C. SCHEDULES BUSINESS SESSION

(Continued from page one)

Anderson.

The historical program will proceed from there to the Playmakers theatre, where the Carolina Playmakers, under the direction of Prof. Frederick H. Koch, will present "Agatha," a historical play by the former Jane Toy, of Chapel Hill.

The scenes of this play are laid in pre-Civil War Hillsboro. The former Miss Toy, now Mrs. Charles Coolidge, of New Jersey, is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. D. Toy of Chapel Hill, and will see her play presented tonight.

Today the bureau of information which has been established in the Carolina Inn will be moved to the lobby of Memorial hall.

Big Plans Made For Homecoming Day

(Continued from page one)

Gamma Delta, S. A. E., A. T. O., T. E. P., D. K. E., K. A., and Delta Psi are among the societies which will hold open houses and tentertainment for alumni members of their lodges.

A loving cup will be given to the fraternity which presents the most attractive decoration of their building and a radio will be tendered the dormitory which has the best decoration.

To the local merchant having the best window show four tickets to the Kentucky game will be given, and to the runner-up two passes.

GERMAN ETCHING GIVEN TO UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

The Coral-Schurz foundation, which last winter sponsored an exhibition of German graphic arts in Chapel Hill, has presented the University library with an etching by Kaethe Kowlwitz entitled "The Peasants Revolt."

This picture was voted the favorite of the University students who attended the exhibition last year.

The etching is now stored with the University library and will be shown at a later date.

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In rear of Ledbetter-Pickard's
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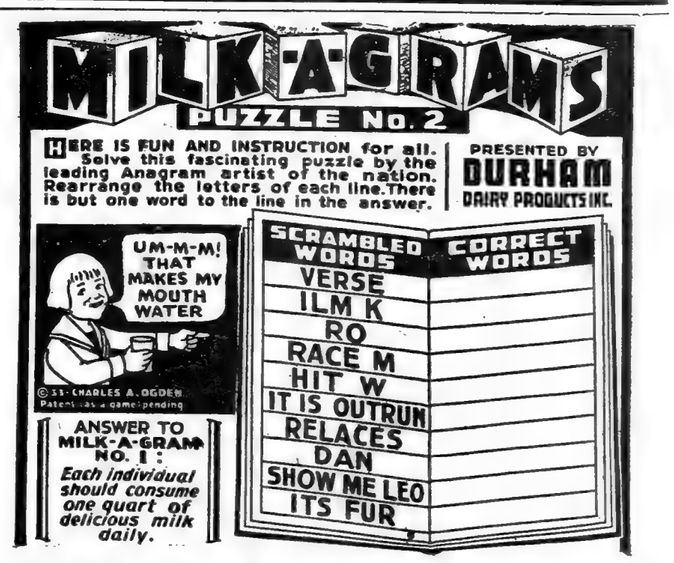
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Cards Win World Series As Dizzy Twirls Superbly To Shut Out Bengals, 11-0

St. Louis Gets 17 Hits From Six Pitchers; Auker Starts.

"Ducky" Medwick Driven from Field by Bleacherites.

Navin Field, Detroit, Mich., Oct. 9.—Jerome Herman "Dizzy" Dean today put the masterful finishing touches to his most illustrious 1934 baseball season by white-washing the Detroit Tigers, 11-0, and bringing to his St. Louis Cardinals the World's Championship.

By winning the seven-game series, the Missouri nine comes into possession of the title which they have won six times in the past ten years. They last won it in 1931 by upsetting the Philadelphia Athletics.

Each Cardinal victory was credited to the arm of one of the Dean Bros. Both twirlers annexed a pair of wins each to gain for their nine the diamond crown and became the only pitchers of the 1934 series to win more than one game. "Dizzy" pitched three of the games, losing one.

Dean Just Right

In winning today the elder Dean turned in the first shutout of the series and also some of the best pitching seen on either Navin Field or Sportsman's Park during the last week. "Dizzy" was superb today, the complete master of ceremonies. He allowed six hits but they were far between. Five of the Tigers whiffed as Dean bore down mercilessly.

The whole Cardinal team was playing inspired ball, confident of victory after having eked out a 4-3 decision over the renowned

(Continued on last page)

Dean of the Diamond

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Martin, 3b	5	3	2	0	1	0
Rothrock, rf	5	1	2	4	0	0
Frisch, 2b	5	1	1	3	6	0
Medwick, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Fullis, lf	1	0	1	1	0	0
Collins, 1b	5	1	4	6	2	0
DeLancey, c	5	1	1	6	0	0
Orsatti, cf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Durocher, ss	3	1	2	3	2	1
J. Dean, p	5	1	2	1	0	0
Totals	43	11	17	27	11	1
DETROIT	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
White, cf	4	0	0	3	0	1
Cochrane, c	4	0	0	3	1	0
Hayworth, c	0	0	0	1	0	0
Gehringer, 2b	4	0	2	3	6	1
Goslin, lf	4	0	0	4	0	1
Rogell, ss	4	0	1	3	0	0
Greenberg, 1b	4	0	1	6	0	0
Owen, 3b	4	0	0	1	3	0
Fox, rf	3	0	2	3	0	0
Auker, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rowe, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hoggsett, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bridges, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Marberry, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
xWalker	1	0	0	0	0	0
Crowder, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	0	6	27	10	3

x—Batted for Marberry in 8th.

Score by innings:	R	H	E
St. Louis	007 002 200—11	17	1
Detroit	000 000 000— 0	6	3

Summary—Runs batted in: Frisch (3), Collins (2), Martin, Rothrock, Medwick, DeLancey, Durocher. Earned runs: St. Louis, 10. Three base hits: Medwick, Durocher. Two base hits: Rothrock (2), Frisch, DeLancey, J. Dean, Fox (2). Left on bases: St. Louis, 10; Detroit, 6. Struck out: by J. Dean, 5; by Auker, 1; by Bridges, 2; by Crowder, 1. Base on balls: off Auker, 1; off Hoggsett, 2; off Marberry, 1. Hits: off Auker, 6 in 2 1-3 innings; off Rowe, 2 in 1-3 inning; off Hoggsett, 2 in no innings; off Bridges, 6 in 4 1-3 innings; off Marberry, 1 in 1 inning; off Crowder, 0 in 1 inning. Stolen bases: Martin, 2. Double plays: Owen to Gehringer to Greenberg. Losing pitcher: Auker.

World Series Shorts

The old record of 13 hits in a World Series held by "Shoeless" Joe Jackson and "Pepper" Martin failed to go down before the two hard-hitting outfits. Four players managed to get 11 safe blows, Martin, "Ducky" Medwick, Rip Collins, all of St. Louis, and Charlie Gehringer, Detroit. Incidently, Collins, like Medwick, got four of his blows in a row, tying the record. Medwick and Gehringer managed to get up to bat less times than the other boys so led the batting for the series. Each had a mark of .379 and were folowed by Collins and Martin with .367 and .355. It just so happened that Gehringer and Medwick were the leading hitters on their respective teams all through the pennant chases.

* * *

Martin was in front with eight runs, while Jo-Jo White, walk artist, followed him with six. In spite of his failure to come through in the pinches on numerous occasions, Big Hank Greenberg, Tiger first sacker, led in runs batted in with seven; Jack Rothrock, Cardinal right fielder, drove in six. Greenberg also headed the strikeout victims with nine fans. He was followed by Collins and Medwick with eight and seven.

* * *

Only four home runs were hit in the entire series, which is quite a contrast to the past years of Ott, Foxx, and Ruth. Gehringer, Medwick, Greenberg, and Bill DeLancey each had a four base knock. No player was able to get more than one triple while Pete Fox led the double hitters with six. Bill DeLancey came second as he cracked out four two-base blows.

* * *

Paul Dean had the best pitching average while Jerome led in strike-outs with 17, followed by Bridges and Rowe.

PHI GAMS, S. A. E. WIN TAG GAMES

Delta Tau's Lose to Phi Gams as S.A.E. Downs Lambda Chi's; Mangum Forfeits.

The second day in the race for tag football honors found but two games being played as Phi Gamma Delta displayed wonderful teamwork to defeat Delta Tau Delta, 25-14, and S. A. E. pushed over a lone tally to win from Lambda Chi Alpha, 6-0, yesterday.

Last year's campus champs, Mangum dormitory, gave notice that they were not to be a serious threat to retain their title as they forfeited to Everett, and Swain Hall also added a victory via the same method from New Dorms.

The Phi Gams did not take any too much time in settling down to things, and after but two minutes of play, quarterback Hodges dropped back at midfield and shot a long pass to Hoggard for a touchdown. Another pass from Hodges to Keel added the extra point. Shortly after, Johnson side-stepped several Delta rushers and passed to McDaniels, who raced 20 yards for another tally.

The second contest of the afternoon, while not as spectacular from a scoring viewpoint, presented two fine defensive teams battling on even terms throughout, with Freeman carrying the ball across in the opening half to give the S. A. E. squad a 6-0 victory over Lambda Chi Alpha.

Today's schedule:

4:00—(1) Manly vs. Ruffin; (2) Phi Alpha vs. A. T. O.; (3) Chi Phi vs. Z. B. T.

5:00—(1) Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Chi; (2) Lewis vs. Graham; (3) D. K. E. vs. T. E. P.

TWO BULLDOG LINE THREATS



Above are a pair of Coach Harry Mehre's University of Georgia gridiron squad who meet the North Carolina Tar Heels in Athens this Saturday.

Sam Brown (left) is a second-year tackle who will see much action this fall. He played most of the game with Furman's powerful Hurricane last week. Harry Guffee (right) is a senior guard.

FROSH GRIDSTERS WORK HARD FOR FRIDAY'S BATTLE

Yearlings Look Good in Practices; Expected to Outweigh Wake Forest Freshmen.

PUNTING, PASSING GOOD

Carolina holds high expectations of presenting one of the strongest freshman teams in the history of the school this Friday afternoon out on Kenan Memorial field. The opening kick-off at 3:00 o'clock will pit the promising Tar Babies against a smaller, but no less powerful edition of the Wake Forest yearlings.

The frosh are entering into the final days of practice in preparation for a hard battle. Coaches James and Fysal shot their charges through a long and stiff workout yesterday afternoon on Emerson field. As the frosh went through their paces they appeared to be a well finished product of the Snavely school. The plays they tried were executed with bullet-like precision.

Punting Good

One of the most outstanding features of their practice was the expert punting. A great majority of the kicks spiraled from forty to fifty yards through the air. Burnette, an outstanding back, appeared to be the leading exponent in this field, but he was closely followed by a large group of backfield aspirants and also quite a few versatile linemen.

CROSS COUNTRY OPENS SCHEDULE WITH N. C. STATE

Captain Williamson, McRae, and Waldrop to Lead Tar Heels On Six Meet Schedule.

SEVEN LETTERMEN BACK

Harry Williamson, National Junior A. A. U. 1500-meter champion, captains the University of North Carolina cross country team, which Coach Dale Ranson is rapidly whipping into shape for the stiff schedule, opening with N. C. State here October 27.

The Tar Heels also run at Washington and Lee November 3, at V. M. I. November 5, at Davidson November 10, and at Duke November 17. The annual Southern Conference run November 24 will bring the season to a climax.

Conference Champs

Coach Ranson is banking on three stars from last year's crack track team, Captain Williamson, Edwin McRae, and Ed Waldrop, who won the conference championship at a half, mile, and two miles, respectively, for the veteran nucleus of the team.

Four lettermen are available in addition to Williamson, McRae, and Waldrop. They are Haywood Curlee, Fab Haywood, Louis Conte, and Gerry Goldman.

Graham Gammon, Bob Gardiner, and Marvin Allen, who tied for first place in the annual Cake Race last fall, are the leading sophomores. Other rookies who are making a bid for places are Capasso, Gabori, Aderholt, Blue, Bower, Daniel, and Hairston.

Varsity Footballers Given New Tricks To Use Against Bulldogs

BLUE DEVILS TO TACKLE GA. TECH IN SAT. HEADLINER

Game in Durham Resembles "Grudge Battle"; Jackets Present Fast Aerial Attack.

DUKE WORKS ON DEFENSE

Durham, N. C., Oct. 9.—Facing what is probably the best-equipped team in the south for the aerial, Duke's Blue Devils are working overtime on pass defense this week as they make preparations for their all-important "revenge" battle with Georgia Tech in Duke stadium Saturday.

With Jack Phillips, Tech captain and fullback and rated as perhaps the best passer in the south, returning to action in top condition, the Blue Devils may expect aerial thrusts from all directions in Duke stadium Saturday.

The Duke defenders did not look "so hot" in knocking down passes Saturday and two Georgia Tech scouts in the press box noticed the fact, and that apparent weakness was probably the story they took back to the head coach, Bill Alexander.

Followers of the Blue Devils do not have to be reminded of Phillips' passing ability. It was his accurate heaving of the ball into the waiting hands of Tech receivers that led directly to the Yellow Jackets' victory over Duke in Atlanta last year. He gets his passes off fast and they travel bullet-like.

And Phillips is not the only Tech back who can toss them. Bill McKay, Durham boy, who starred as Phillips' substitute in the Clemson game and can play either halfback or fullback, is also a great passer. Other chunkers are Shorty Roberts, quarterback, and Pug Boyd, halfback.

The aerial game can off-set a lot of ground-gaining and from the way it looks now Tech will have the throwing game all to themselves, for Duke's passing has been ineffective in the Blue Devils' first two games.

Snavely Works First-Stringers and Reserves Long and Hard to Get Team in Shape.

COONER LEADS RESERVES

Shaffer and Jackson Stand Out for First Eleven in Scrimmage with Reserves and Frosh.

The Tar Heels football aggregation worked until well after sundown in Kenan stadium yesterday.

Coach Snavely began the practice session by teaching the team some new trick plays which he hopes to run against Georgia this week-end.

Charlie Shaffer, Don Jackson, and Randy Cooner were the backfield luminaries in the scrimmage which followed. Jackson broke loose for a 70-yard run, only to be run down from behind a few yards short of the goal line. He later carried the ball around the second team's end for a score after three line plays had proved unsuccessful.

Shaffer made the second touchdown against the reserves on a beautiful 40-yard run with an intercepted pass.

Cooner Outstanding

The running, punting, and passing of Randy Cooner was the highlight in the second string backfield. He shows promise of developing into a triple threat to any opposing team.

A fighting freshman team was sent in to oppose the first stringers, replacing the second team. The yearlings held the varsity on defense, and also made appreciable gains against the first team on offense. The varsity fumbled several times while in the shadow of the yearlings' goal line. Shaffer ripped through tackle for ten yards and the final score, after the freshmen had lost the ball on a blocked punt.

UNC Heads Big Five

With N. C. State's surprising defeat at the hands of the powerful Wake Forest Deacon eleven, the Carolina football team took undivided honors for first place in the second week of the 1934 Big Five gridiron race.

Standings:

	W	L	Pct.
Carolina	1	0	1.000
N. C. State	1	1	.500
Wake Forest	1	1	.500
Davidson	0	1	.000
Duke	0	0	.000

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JANE TOY TO SEE 'AGATHA' REVIVED FOR U. D. C. GROUP

Author and Former Playmaker Will Attend Presentation of Her Play Tonight.

PLAYMAKER CAST NAMED

Delegates to the U. D. C. convention will see a revival of "Agatha," by Mrs. Charles Coolidge, nee Jane Toy, presented by the Carolina Playmakers this evening.

"Agatha," originally produced by the Carolina Playmakers in January 1923, included Miss Toy in the role of Agatha. Wednesday night Mrs. Coolidge will see the same part performed by Fowler Spencer, a Carolina student.

The coming special performance is part of the entertainment planned for the delegates to the 38th annual U. D. C. convention. Harry Davis, assistant director of the Carolina Playmakers, will be in charge of this production. Robert H. Proctor, Carolina student, will design the settings for the play.

Plantation Play

"Agatha," a romance of the plantation days, takes us back to the Carolina of sixty years ago. The author, a native of the section where the scene of the play is laid, heard the story of the recalcitrant Confederate officer who, at the close of the war, hit upon the idea of renaming his daughters after famous southern generals. It seems that he actually carried out the idea. This is the theme for the play.

Although the period of the play is that of the bitter Reconstruction days, Miss Toy retains in "Agatha" the old spirit of romance which not even the shadow of a devastating war could dispel. The play holds a charming atmosphere—an atmosphere of crinolines, of crystal chandeliers, and sweeping courtesies—an atmosphere far different from ours of today.

Cast Announced

The cast for the performance, as announced by Professor Frederick H. Koch yesterday, is as follows: Colonel Joseph Pettiway, Moore Bryson; Miss Molly Pettiway, Eloise Sheppard; Amabel, Hester Barlow; Angela, Frances McCraw; Agatha, Fowler Spencer; Major Benjamin Baity, Douglas Hume; Fairfax Merriman, Charles Lloyd; Shadrack, Felix Hamrick.

812 Taking French

The Romance language department announces the greatest enrollment since the fall quarter of 1930. French leads the other two languages, Spanish and Italian, with 812 students. Spanish is next with 368 students. Only nine students are taking Italian. This gives a total of 1,198 students, as to 1,248 in 1930.

French classes, which usually have enrolled about twice as many as in Spanish, are a little heavier this year.

PRESS EXECUTIVES WILL CONVENE HERE

The executive committee of the North Carolina Press association will convene here October 20 to make plans for the annual newspaper institute in January, it was announced yesterday by Russell M. Grumman, extension division director.

The January meeting will be the eleventh annual convention of the institute and will bring representatives here from all over the state.

The institute will be jointly sponsored by the North Carolina Press institute, the University, and Duke University.

Cards Win World Series As Dizzy Hurls Superbly

(Continued from page three)

"Schoolboy" Rowe yesterday. They hopped on Elton Auker, the same Auker who had beaten them three days ago, at the very first and knocked him from the mound. Likewise did they pepper five other Tiger twirlers, amassing a grand total of 17 base knocks for 26 bases.

"Rip" Collins broke into batting stardom as he parked out four singles in five trips to the platter and batted in a pair of runs.

Same Ole Pepper

"Pepper" Martin again was up to old tricks as he scampered to two stolen bases, beating the powerful throw from the arm of Mickey Cochrane each time. He also crossed the pan three times and garnered a pair of hits.

Frisch led afield with nine chances perfectly. Gehringer also took nine but had one error.

For the first time in World Series history, the Baseball Commissioner, Judge Landis, was called on to make a decision concerning Series play.

It all happened in the sixth inning. With Martin on second and two down, Joe Medwick poled out a long triple, scoring the Cardinal third baseman. "Ducky" Joe slid for the bag and, in doing so, upset Owen who was covering the base. Both went tumbling to the ground. Getting up, they started to mix up with their fists but other players intervened.

Medwick Stormed

When the Cards went to field, Medwick started to his garden. But, the bleachers did not want to be associated with this young fellow who had run into their own player, so they politely gave Joey a nice fruit shower, with a few pop bottles thrown in for good measure. The game was held up. The field was cleaned off. Then more came out of the stands, this time the whole lunch basket. Again it was cleaned off and again there came the downpour.

Then the Judge came into the picture. After much deliberation, he ordered Manager Frisch to remove the left fielder. As Medwick left for the bench, the whole bleacher rose in one soft, gentle "Boo!" "Chick" Fullis replaced Medwick.

The Cards scored in only three innings, their big canto being the third. They came within three runs of tying the series record for the most runs scored in one inning.

Durocher opened the inning against Auker by flying to White. "Dizzy" himself started the ball rolling by socking a long double, sliding into second in beautiful style. Martin singled but Dean was held on 3rd. Rothrock got a free ticket, and then Manager Frankie Frisch came through with a scorching double to clean the sacks. Here Rowe came to the mound to save the day, having pitched but the day before. He forced Medwick to roll to Owen for the second out, but Collins got him for a single to score Frisch. DeLancey followed with a double to race Collins across for a score. Then the "Schoolboy" retired for Hoggsett.

Orsatti walked and Durocher singled scoring DeLancey. "Dizzy" came next and got his second hit of the inning filling the bases. Martin followed and worked pitcher Hoggsett for a walk and forcing in a run. Tommy Bridges relieved the mound then and immediately forced Rothrock to roll into a fielder's choice for the final out. Seven runs cross the home plate during the melee.

The Cards scored again in the fifth and sixth on five hits, led by the triples of Medwick and Durocher.

Dean was in tight places on only two occasions. Only marvelous twirling in the pinches prevented the Bengals from scoring. In the fifth Greenberg singled. Owen flied out, but Fox popped out his first two-bagger of the day, Greenberg being held on third. Then Dean tightened and fanned Bridges and forced White to roll out.

The American leaguers again attempted one of the typical ninth inning rallies but this time to no avail. Gehringer opened with a single but was out at second a moment later on Goslin's fielder's choice. Rogell singled, placing runners on first and second with only one out. But Greenberg was the victim, as he swung on his third strike for the third time of the afternoon. Owen hit a fielder's choice to Gehringer who tossed to Manager Frisch for the last pitch of the series.

ALUMNI WILL GIVE INFORMAL SMOKER

Faculty and Families Urged to Attend Function.

The Tar Heel football aggreciation will give a smoker at 8:30 o'clock Friday in Graham Memorial for members of the local association and members of the faculty.

The smoker will be informal, and light refreshments will be served. Admission will be twenty-five cents.

Invitations have been mailed to all members of the University faculty, and to all alumni living in Chapel Hill.

All members of the faculty, whether or not they are alumni members are especially urged to attend and are asked to bring their families.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the smoker is: Louis Graves, who is president of the Chapel Hill association, chairman; Carl Durham; and Obie Harmon.

DEAN GETS DATA FROM FRESHMEN

Bradshaw Outlines Curriculum Difficulties Offered by Biology.

Dean Francis F. Bradshaw, speaking in the freshman assembly yesterday morning, outlined some of the difficulties with which the University is confronted in changing its curriculum to place a biological science in the freshman schedule for next year.

Considering the advisability of placing this course in the freshman curriculum he wished to determine how much biological science the average freshman had taken in high and preparatory school. Each freshman wrote the desired information on a slip of paper and turned it in to the dean.

Dean Bradshaw also announced that because of the U. D. C. convention there will be no chapel tomorrow. On Friday, 9:30 classes will end at 10:00 o'clock, at which time the University's birthday celebration will begin in Memorial hall. 11:00 o'clock classes will be canceled, the rest of the schedule remaining unchanged.

ENGINEERING SENIORS TO VISIT STEEL PLANT

The senior class in civil engineering will spend Thursday inspecting the fabricating plant in Greensboro of the Carolina Steel and Iron Co.

The following students will visit this plant where the vice-president and chief engineer are graduates of the Carolina engineering school: W. W. King, Jr., W. C. Morrison, W. McNairy, P. L. Orasch, J. Pruden, and J. A. Westbrook.

NEW RENOVATIONS ON MED BUILDING NEAR COMPLETION

Animal Rooms Built; Interior Painted; Lighting Corrected.

The renovation of Caldwell hall is nearing completion. The building has been under reconstruction practically all summer, with an expense of approximately $10,000.

Quarters for the animals, heretofore in the basement, have been moved to the attic. Each animal has its individual cage, built over a tile floor. Space for exercising and sunning the animals has been provided on the roof. Two overhead, outdraft fans supply ample ventilation for the cage compartment.

Adjoining this compartment is the diet kitchen. All food for the animals is prepared here.

Another room has been equipped with modern and complete conveniences for the care of sick animals.

Other changes have been made also. The entire building has been repainted inside. The lighting system, until now one of the poorest, has been modernized, making the medical building one of the best lighted on the campus.

PLAYMAKERS GET ACTOR'S PORTRAIT

Portrait of Strudwick Will Be Placed in Green Room.

A portrait of Shepherd Strudwick, famous actor and alumnus of Carolina, will soon be placed in the Green Room of the Playmakers' theatre.

The portrait will hang alongside those of other Carolina highlights in the world of the theatre: Paul Green, Lula Vollmer, Hatcher Hughes, and Ann Bridgers. Strudwick was a member of the Playmakers several seasons ago and it was here that he received all of his training.

He recently played the lead in Maxwell Anderson's Pulitzer Prize play entitled "Both Your Houses." Opposite Ina Claire, he was featured in the New York Theatre Guild's production of "Biography." In "Tight Britches," a play of the Smoky Mountains of North Carolina, he played the leading role.

Commenting on Paul Green's new play, Strudwick said, "Saw 'Roll Sweet Chariot'—it is beautiful; one of the finest things ever done, that I have seen."

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS MEET TOMORROW NIGHT

A general meeting of the student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will take place tomorrow night at 8:00 o'clock in room 214 Phillips hall.

Freshmen are invited to attend and the advantages and qualifications of membership will be explained to them at the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

WORD ASSOCIATION STUDY

Miss Edith Wladkowski and Harry V. Bice are now tabulating the results of last year's word association studies with college students.

These studies began a year ago and will extend throughout next year. Over 700 students of all grades representing the Woman's College, Duke, and the University were given the studies.

Yackety Yack Tryouts

All students interested in trying out for the editorial staff of the Yackety Yack are requested to meet in the office of the publication this afternoon at 2:00 o'clock.

PRESS PUBLISHES NEW N. C. HISTORY

University Press Announces a Contemporary History.

The University Press recently announced the publication of a book by Hugh T. Lefler entitled "A History of North Carolina Told by Contemporaries," published by Edwards-Broughton Co. of Raleigh.

In this book, Dr. Lefler outlines the history of North Carolina from the time of its discovery by Sir Walter Raleigh in 1542 up to the present day by compiling and editing contemporary accounts of economic and social conditions in North Carolina.

Some of the accounts are reprinted in full, some in part, and from others merely pertinent quotations are given. These all combine to make a well-balanced, highly-readable book, both interesting and illuminating.

EXTENSION CLASS TO BE ORGANIZED

Drs. C. E. Preston and George Howard to Be Instructors.

Organization of two local extension classes will take place tomorrow afternoon in the Chapel Hill high school building, it was announced yesterday by Russell M. Grumman, director of the University extension division.

Dr. C. E. Preston of the department of education will instruct a class in "Curriculum Construction," and Dr. George Howard, principal of the local high school, will teach a group in "Educational Administration." Preston's course will deal especially with science studies.

The courses have been planned for teachers and for others in the community especially interested. The time of the convocation has been tentatively set for 4:00 o'clock, according to Grumman.

DURHAM HIGH SCHOOLS HEAR POOL, FOUNTAIN

Representing the students of the University, Jack Pool and L. H. Fountain made talks in three Durham high schools yesterday.

The schools, in special assembly periods, heard Fountain discuss "Gratitude" and Pool present the "Opportunities of the Present Youth."

After the programs Pool and Fountain assisted in the formation and organization of three Hi-Y clubs in the three schools.

MUSIC CONFERENCE

A state conference in music appreciation will be held at the Woman's College in Greensboro on October 12 and 13. According to Miss Grace Van Dyke More, head of the department of public school music at the state institution, the program will have special appeal to teachers of music in grades six and seven.

UNIVERSITY CLAIM AS OLDEST SCHOOL BEING CONTESTED

Pennsylvania, Vermont, and Georgia Question Claim.

Nearing the celebration Friday of its 141st birthday, the University finds its claim of being the oldest state university in the United States contested by the state universities of Pennsylvania, Vermont, and Georgia. North Carolina's claim, however, seems to be stronger than that of any of the three.

Classes in the University of Pennsylvania began earlier than here; but that school is not really a state university, because, although the state of Pennsylvania does contribute to its maintenance, it is privately endowed and managed.

The state of Vermont chartered its university in 1791; but classes did not begin there until 1800, while they began here in 1795.

The University of Georgia was chartered in 1785, but the cornerstone of its oldest building was not laid until 1803. Construction of Old East began in 1793.

Classes will be cut short on Friday for the observance of the founding of the University. Included on the program will be an address by President Graham, which will be his first official appearance before the entire student body of 1934-35.

INFIRMARY STAFF DOES RECORD WORK FOR YEAR

The infirmary staff set a record last Monday for clinic work done this year. Over 170 patients were examined by the doctors for minor ailments not requiring hospitalization. Last year's record was the treatment of 179 students.

The following students were confined to the infirmary yesterday: G. S. Gatling, H. L. Mitchell, A. M. Page, Manny Kirschner, Thomas Wilson, C. R. Weinberg, Mildred Cohen, R. P. Adams, Elizabeth Stoker, Cathrine Cline, M. G. Heath, W. M. Ford, David Richardson, W. A. Barrick, J. C. Granthan, Hazel Beochan, Mary Block, Helen Poole, and Gwendolyn McReynolds.

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Jugoslavs Fear Dictatorship Controlled By Military Clique

National Disunion Is Greatest Danger

Popular Demonstrations Attest Belief That Italian Powers Engineered Assassination.

Belgrade, Jugoslavia, Oct. 10.—(UP)—It is feared that the army clique may seize control in the name of King Peter II.

The Jugoslavs realize that the greatest danger is the possibility of national disunion, and fear that the death of the King might bring the warring elements to active hostilities.

To prevent this the Serbians who control the army are believed to be planning a dictatorship based on military strength.

Belgrade, Jugoslavia, Oct. 10.—(UP)—Peasants of Jugoslavia faced the specter of possible military dictatorship tonight.

Outwardly calm, the nation seethed internally as indications increased that the military directorate is controlled by Serbian powers.

Anti-Italian demonstrations were reported throughout Slovenia tonight as the population charged Italians were the brains behind the assassination.

No Bloodshed

Police were able to disperse most of the demonstrations without bloodshed.

Zagreb, Jugoslavia, capital of the Croatian province and a hotbed of enmity towards the Serbians who hold the governing power, appeared tonight to be reconciled towards the new political regime growing out of the death of Alexander I.

Alexander's gesture naming two Croatians to the regency which will rule in the name of King Petar II is regarded as the most effective bond between the antagonistic elements since the creation of the kingdom.

CAMPBELL BUILDS STAGE TO GREEN

Campbell College Will Dedicate Open-Air Theatre Tuesday.

Campbell College at Buie's Creek, N. C., will dedicate their new open-air theatre Tuesday to Paul Green, famous playwriter and alumnus of Carolina.

The dedication ceremony will include addresses by Professor Frederick H. Koch, head of the Playmakers, and Paul Green, who has just returned from New York where his new play, "Roll Sweet Chariot," opened recently.

A former Playmaker, Green soon after leaving the University in 1927 achieved world-wide recognition when his "In Abraham's Bosom" won the Pulitzer prize.

For the past two years he has been working for Warner Brothers during which time he has written the screen versions for "Cabin in the Cotton," "Doctor Bull," "Voltaire," and more recently, "Anthony Adverse."

NEW DI MEMBERS

The Di senate announces the initiation of the following new members: B. B. Blackwelder, T. A. Apple, C. W. Blackwell, S. E. Comles, C. W. Daniel, Walter Jones, Thomas Hall, Howard Osborne, Anthony Konefal, Robert Mullen, Stewart Parker, Frank Rogers, W. D. McLean, Jr., James Verner, Keith Wager, Vernon Ward, and Bob Watt.

Roosevelt Aims to Keep Wages Up to Prices

Grants That Prices Will Rise More Before Stabilizing.

Washington, Oct. 10.—(UP)—President Roosevelt believes prices must be higher before they will be stabilized, but he is determined to keep wages abreast of the increased cost of living, he said today.

He stated his belief that substantial progress has been made by recovery projects in raising the general price level.

Statistics available tonight show that since the low of last January farm products prices have increased 26 per cent, food prices 21.2 per cent.

U. D. C. MEETINGS WILL END TODAY

Memorials and Roll Call Will Be Read at 12:00 O'clock in Memorial Hall.

The last day of the annual U. D. C. convention will begin with the Historians' breakfast at 8:00 o'clock, in the Carolina Inn.

At 9:00 o'clock the business meeting will be continued in Memorial hall. Rev. Watt Cooper will offer prayers.

The Memorial hour will be held at 12:00 o'clock with Mrs. J. L. Fleming, division chaplain, presiding. The Reverend O. T. Binkley will deliver the invocation. Memorials to General Smith, Miss Lizzie Lindsay, and Mrs. Frank Borden will be offered by Mrs. John H. Anderson, Mrs. W. E. Allen, and Mrs. W. H. Cobb, respectively.

Memorial to U. D. C.

Mrs. T. A. Person will offer a memorial to the United Daughters of the Confederacy, after which will follow a roll call of the departed members.

A solo will be sung by Miss Lena May Williams and the benediction pronounced by the Reverend Binkley.

Luncheon will be served at the Carolina Inn at 1:00 o'clock and after a short business meeting in Memorial hall at 2:30 o'clock, the convention will adjourn.

No Assembly Today

Attendance Will Be Checked Tomorrow Instead.

There will be no freshman assembly today, but both the freshmen and sophomores will assemble in their customary seats in Memorial hall tomorrow morning at 10:20 o'clock for a general University convocation.

President Frank Graham will deliver the Founder's Day address. This will be the first time President Graham has addressed the class of '38 and the first time this year he has spoken to an University convocation.

University Club

The University club will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Graham Memorial to formulate plans for the celebration of Homecoming Day, October 20.

The club will also make some decision about Yackety Yack pictures and may discuss a revision of the roll along the lines of attendance and non-attendance.

LEHMAN GRANTS N. J. EXTRADITION IN MURDER CASE

New York Governor Approves Transferring of Hauptmann Case to New Jersey.

FAWCETT FIGHTS SHIFT

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 10.—(UP)—Governor Herbert Lehman late today approved the extradition of Bruno Richard Hauptmann to New Jersey where he will face charges for the murder of the Lindbergh baby.

A special courier is ready to race to New York City with the extradition papers which will be given Police Commissioner Valentine, it was learned today.

Fawcett Fights

Governor Lehman signed the papers after a conference with Bruno Hauptmann's attorney, James Fawcett, who announced plans to fight the extradition. Fawcett stated that he will file an application for a writ of habeas corpus tomorrow.

Forty-six thousand, six hundred and eighty-one of the $50,000 ransom has been accounted for, it was announced yesterday by police. The Washington department of justice tonight announced that it had concluded active participation in the Lindbergh case.

The Washington department of justice has withdrawn due to the fact that no federal charges are being pressed. Hauptmann is under murder indictment in New Jersey and extortion charges in New York.

University Founders Dedicated Local Site To Highest Principles

October 12, 1793, 141 years ago tomorrow, the cornerstone of Old East was laid and the University of North Carolina founded.

At that ceremony were present the most distinguished men in the state, among them William Davie, "the father of the University, statesman, diplomat, and general;" Alfred Moore, later a Supreme Court justice; John Haywood, state treasurer; John Williams, founder of Williamsboro and judge; and Thomas Blount, a congressman, all of whom were trustees.

Hill Dedicated

Speaking at the ceremony, Dr. Samuel E. McCorkle, another trustee, said: "May this hill be for religion as the ancient hill of Zion, and for literature and the muses may it surpass ancient Parnassus.

"We this day enjoy the pleasure of seeing the cornerstone of the University, its material and the architect for this building, and we hope ere long to see its stately walls and spire ascending to their summit. Ere long we hope to see it adorned with an elegant village, accommodated with al necessaries and conveniences of civilized society."

Infirmary List

The following students were ill in the infirmary yesterday: H. C. Mitchell, G. S. Gatling, Gwendolyn McReynolds, Manny Kirschner, C. B. Weinberg, Mildred Cohen, Elizabeth Stoker, Helen Poole, Jack Lynch, Hugh Primrose, J. C. Granthan, W. M. Ford, M. G. Heath, and Tom Jimmerson.

UNIVERSITY DAY SPEAKERS COVER STATE TOMORROW

Faculty Men and Students Will Address Alumni as Part of Founder's Day Program.

CHIEF CELEBRATION HERE

Speakers for several of the University alumni meetings tomorrow night in commemoration of the University's 141st Founder's Day were announced today at the central alumni office here.

President Frank P. Graham will deliver the principal address at 10:30 o'clock in Memorial hall. President Graham also will speak to alumni groups in Boston and Pittsburgh by long distance amplification, a new service which has recently been made available by commercial telephone systems.

House in Salisbury

Dean Robert B. House will address a meeting of University alumni in Salisbury.

Greensboro alumni will have as their guest speaker, Dean A. W. Hobbs, of the school of liberal art. Alumni Secretary Maryon Saunders and Max Reed, assistant varsity football coach, will also be guests of the Greensboro alumni.

Student speakers will go to meetings in Winston Salem and High Point. Harper Barnes, director of the Graham Memorial building, Lonnie Dill, editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL, and Agnew H. Bahnson, Jr., business manager of the Yackety Yack, will form the Winston Salem delegation.

Student Speakers

Haywood Weeks, a former president of the student body, and Harry Williamson, cross country captain and track star, will go to High Point.

Dr. George R. Coffman, head of the English department, and Felix A. Grisette, director of the alumni loyalty fund, will be the University representatives at the Raleigh meeting.

Francis F. Bradshaw, dean of students, and Jack Pool, president of the senior class, will attend a meeting in Roxboro.

Faculty Will Present Books To Bull's Head

Elizabeth Johnson, director of the Bull's Head bookshop, announced yesterday that recent books on social sciences will soon be placed on the shop's bookshelves for student use.

Faculty members are constantly receiving these books on social sciences from publishers for reviewing purposes, and have consented to place these copies at the disposal of the students.

GRADUATES TO MEET

The graduate school convocation will take place tomorrow night at 8:00 o'clock in the lounge of Smith building. All graduate students and faculty will be expected to be present.

Pledge

Stephen H. Mazur has pledged Lambda Chi Alpha, according to information obtained at Dean Bradshaw's office yesterday.

Directory Found

The master copy of the Y. M. C. A. student directory, taken from the Y. M. C. A. office Saturday, has been returned.

Roosevelt Names R. D. W. Connor As Keeper For Federal Archives

Archivist



Dr. Robert D. W. Connor, University Kenan professor of history, who has been appointed by President Roosevelt to fill the new federal position of archivist. He will have charge of the Archives building, now being constructed in Washington, and will head a staff of 600.

Selection Follows Recent Conference

University History Professor to Fill Recently-Created Post; To Confer with Graham.

President Roosevelt yesterday announced the appointment of Robert D. W. Connor, Kenan professor of history at the University, to the new government job of federal archivist.

While Connor was in conference with the President in Washington last Wednesday, he was told that he had been selected to fill this important position which had been created by the last session of congress.

600 Assistants

As federal archivist, Connor will be in charge of the new Archives building, which is nearing completion and should be ready for occupation by March of next year. This building will house all government records, and a staff of about six hundred will be required to carry on the work of this department.

Professor Connor's appointment came about after the American Historical association had been asked to make a suggestion to the President, naming a man whom they thought was suitable to hold this position. The President acted upon the recommendation of the association and Connor was appointed.

"I shall not leave my present position until a conference with President Graham concerning the future of this department," Professor Connor stated.

C. C. C. HELP HERE WILL STOP SOON

Durham Laborers, Who Have Been Working on University Property, to Move Camp.

Dr. W. C. Coker stated yesterday that the botany department will soon be deprived of C.C.C. aid. The Durham camp, from which the workers have come, is going to be moved to another section of the state.

C.C.C. improvements on University property include nine miles of foot trails around the University lake and a number of trails in the woods south of the campus.

Training Courses

Coach Bob Fetzer is planning to use some of these paths for track team workouts.

Important trails have been opened in Battle park, and the woods have been improved by the removal of unsightly material.

Two roads have been cut through the University forest southeast of the campus for the purpose of fire control. One of these extends from the south border of the forest to Mason farm, belonging to the University.

The workers also planted trees of several kinds, mostly pine and locust, on the open fields around the lake and on Mason farm.

Late Yackety Yacks

Last-Year Annuals Are Available in Graham Memorial.

Today is the last day that the 1934 Yackety Yack may be secured at Graham Memorial by those persons who failed to receive it last spring.

A booth is situated directly across from the Yackety Yack office in Graham Memorial and will be open from 2:00 to 4:00 o'clock.

Graduate students are required to present a receipt from the business office stating that they have paid the total fee for the annual. Those persons who were not in school all three quarters last year will be charged $1.35 per quarter, as the publication fee unpaid because of their absence.

COUNCIL ADOPTS DORMITORY RULES

Inter-Dormitory Body Reverses Decision on Decoration for Homecoming Day.

In a meeting late last night, the Inter-Dormitory council adopted a set of rules for dormitory conduct, reversed its former position on decorating dorms for Homecoming Day, appointed committees to work out a system for collecting dormitory fees and to draw up a point system for the awarding of the intramural trophy, and passed a resolution requesting the buildings department for glass-enclosed bulletin boards.

Haywood Weeks declared that more spirit is being shown by the dormitories this year than ever before.

Dormitory rules go into effect immediately and are to be enforced by the councilors on each floor. Unnecessary noise or disturbance is prohibited, and the dormitory council is to have full authority in case of infraction of regulations by a member of the house.

Student Council Enforcement

The dormitory council is authorized, in extreme cases, to refer the case to the student council. These rules are to be mutually co-operative among the dormitories. In addition, each dormitory council is instructed to hold weekly meetings.

In reversing its position in regard to decorating dormitories, the council last night declared itself opposed to decorations for homecoming week, maintaining that the dorms do not lend themselves to the idea. Seven dormitories were definitely opposed to decorations, and the rest evidenced tacit opposition.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: WALTER HARGETT

Thursday, October 11, 1934

PARAGRAPHICS

We hope the Tar Heels when they meet the Bulldogs Saturday get a new leash on life.

We heard someone say that a paragraphic is like St. Simeon: a foolish thing perched atop a lousy column.

Then there's the one about the U. D. C. stalwart who thought a Phi Delt double-decker was a new-fangled game of pinochle.

Old Gag

The announcement of plans for Homecoming Day is marked by a deplorable little hoax which, we take it, is justified in the eyes of the University club by the possibility that it may draw a big crowd for the program. The trick of saying that newsreel cameras *may* be grinding away for the occasion has been used before on this campus when other events were scheduled for which a large and enthusiastic attendance was desired.

Now, we do not mean to say that the University club is deliberately falsifying a situation, but we do know that making such a statement on the bare possibility that newsreel cameramen *may* be here, is not quite ethical publicity. The University club, for all we know, may already have arranged for the cameramen; if such arrangements have been made, however, the group would appeal to the universal desire to be in the movies far more effectively by stating positively that the cameramen would appear. If they have made no definite negotiations, their action in allowing the statement that "newsreel men *may* be here" seems to us a mistaken interpretation of campus naivete and a publicity stunt that cannot redound to that organization's credit.

Dervishes And Dictators

"What sane and healing words in a world full of spinning dervishes," exclaimed Ludwig Lewisohn in a current issue of Harpers of President Roosevelt's speech over the radio. The New Deal, explained the President in that speech, was seeking to hold in check only "the comparative few who seek to retain or to gain positions or riches or both by some shortcut which is harmful to the greater good."

What excited Lewisohn's admiration was the contrast to Europe of the New Deal. Parading under no shibboleths of class hatred, it stands out as a revolution of sanity while the "spinning dervishes," the brotherhood of dictators such as Mussolini, Hitler, Stalin, and others, turn back the clock of civilization in their own countries with their radical reactionarianism.

Yet it is also interesting to observe the comment of one of these dervishes on the Rooseveltian administration. In a United Press interview, Stalin, conversing with H. G. Wells, declared that the New Deal cannot possibly succeed. One of his chief arguments was that: Society is fundamentally divided into two classes—the exploiter and the exploited—and any effort to reconcile their interests is impossible.

Granting that the U. S. S. R.'s head man is right in his latter conclusion, who but a spinning dervish would accept the over-simple premise that "all society is divided into two classes—the exploiter and the exploited"? Life is not so easily classified, social strata are not so yieldingly separated, and only for propaganda's purposes and for the engendering of a bitter class struggle and consequent violence can Stalin's principle be considered an adequate criterion of the New Deal.

No wonder, then, that Mr. Lewisohn finds reassurance in one of the President's "fireside talks" and a welcome contrast to European turmoil on his return to America.

School Lesson

A deficit of approximately $700,000 is now anticipated in the state school fund for 1934-35.

LeRoy Martin, secretary of the state school commission, stated that the teachers' salaries will not be reduced but he was at a total loss to explain how the expenses will be met. The salaries constitute the largest item of the school budget.

From Washington again, following Harry L. Hopkins' announcement that a grant of relief money for North Carolina schools is unlikely, we hear the voice of another administrator. Says Dr. L. R. Alderman, head of the educational division of the FERA: "I hear that the state of North Carolina is receiving more for its tobacco this year than the entire country received a few years ago." Consequently, he avers, North Carolina should be in a position to finance its own public schools.

We mentioned in yesterday's paper that it is our firm conviction that the somewhat low standard of our battered system be at least maintained and not allowed to slip lower. Now even the year's crop may affect it.

Which might mean that tobacco is an evil for school children, after all.

More About The Weed

About 25 years ago the editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL couched his majestic indignation in an angry protest something like the following:

"At last night's entertainment [a noted actress was lecturing], we were deeply shocked and humiliated by a sight which was a blot on the fair name of Carolina. The speaker was a person to whom every mark of respect should have been accorded; yet the audience was affronted by the sight of two freshmen, who were calmly leaning over the balcony of Gerrard hall, puffing away on a pair of cigarettes.

"The heedless act of these men was a mark of disrespect to an eminent personage, and did not further the hypothesis that every Carolina man is a gentleman. We suggest that these fellows either conquer their subjection to the weed, or else remain away from the entertainments in the future."

Which reminds us that about 25 years later, Monday night to be exact, ten or fifteen students fired up pipes, cigars, and cigarettes after having been asked specifically not to. It only goes to show after a quarter of a century that the Carolina gentleman is still a trifle weedy.

Still Good

Once upon a time the Di and Phi societies had things pretty well under control. If you were rendered an outcast by the vote of either group you might as well have packed up the pipe and Greek book and trekked homeward. Everyone was a member of one or the other, so they didn't need a student council because the societies had the power to suspend, expel, or pardon.

Having been relegated to a position of comparative unimportance insofar as campus administration and control are concerned, the two societies nevertheless are definitely a part of the University's educational program. The "intellectual interest" set forth by Dean House is obviously their major function; a man who can stand on both feet and argue pro or con about various subjects has gained an important part of his early training for life in the cold beyond.

A New Phi Bete?

Dr. William A. Shimer, secretary of Phi Beta Kappa, declared in his last report that the standards of the organization are changing. The scholastic Greeks are drawing away from the idea that the criterion of scholarship is the "accumulation of course grade marks." Several instances of leaders in Phi Beta Kappa failing comprehensives and other examinations covering the whole field of their college work were brought to light by the recent Carnegie report, giving more or less conclusive proof that quarterly or semester grades are a poor indication of intellectual advancement.

Dr. Shimer reports that the organization is adjusting itself to the changing standards by accepting "broad honors work, comprehensive examinations, the accumulation record, and subjective estimates by teachers" as the new criteria. Regardless of the fact that we believe the required standards of Phi Beta Kappa have not been lowered on this campus in recent years, the organization here would do well to consider the addition of Dr. Shimer's suggested prerequisites in choosing new candidates.

Photo Appointments

Upperclassmen Should Take Pictures Before Saturday Noon.

The Yackety Yack requests that all juniors and seniors who failed to keep their photograph appointments have the pictures taken before Saturday at noon.

They are also asked to take the photo receipt, received at registration, with them, since no picture can be taken unless this is presented to the photographer.

HERMAN SCHNELL ENTERS EXTENSION DIVISION WORK

Herman Schnell, director of intramural athletics, has been added to the staff of the extension division as half-time assistant to the director, R. M. Grumman.

Schnell will aid in the organization of extension classes and in directing institutes, conventions, and short courses conducted by the extension division in Chapel Hill.

Pattie Battle Circle

The Pattie Battle Circle of the Episcopal church will give a benefit bridge tea Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. N. Couch.

Play will be at 3:30 and at 8:30 o'clock. The charge is 50 cents a person and tickets may be purchased from any member of the circle.

Commerce Picnic

Members of the commerce department will have a picnic Saturday from 5:00 until 8:00 o'clock.

Weather permitting, they will have a weiner roast on the shore of University Lake. About 35 members of the faculty are expected.

Koch's Reading

Professor Frederick H. Koch will present the first of his annual series of play readings Sunday night at 8:30 o'clock in the Playmakers theatre.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be the first presentation.

LOST

Tan trench coat. Red Sheaffer pen. Name on both—Claude Rankin. Telephone 6971.

LOST

Black fountain pen, initials H.P.J. on barrel. Two gold bands on cap. Probably in Alumni building. Finder please return to DAILY TAR HEEL office.

LOST

Black and white mottled Sheaffer fountain pen with "Bill Bonyun" engraved on gold band. Finder please phone 5461 or notify 216 Vance St. Reward!

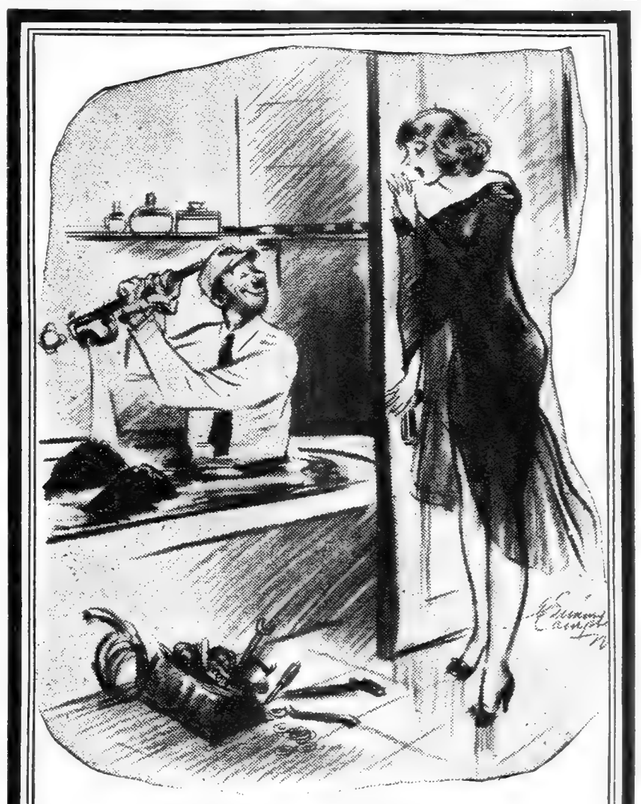
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Tar Heels Take Drill In Rain For Battle With Bulldogs This Saturday; Georgia Big Favorite

Squads Practice on Offense and on Defense Against Notre Dame Formations.

MANY OUT WITH INJURIES

The Tar Heel gridsters worked out on a rain-soaked field yesterday, while a steady drizzle continued throughout the entire practice session.

Coach Snavely drilled the team in "dummy" blocking during the early part of the session and later sent them through a tag scrimmage.

A freshman team using the Notre Dame shift was unable to make any ground against a defensive second team.

Georgia Uses Shift

The Georgia Bulldogs, whom the Tar Heels engage this weekend, also employ the Notre Dame system; but in all probability they will execute it better than our first year men.

Don Jackson started for the first stringers as they were put against the third team in a tag scrimmage. The running of Hutchins and Shaffer and the blocking of Snyder were also outstanding in the first team's backfield.

"Red" Thurman and Jim McCachren alternated at the blocking back position on the second team. They will be ready to relieve "Hump" Snyder, if needed, in Saturday's game. Don Jackson and Dick Dashiell alternated at the right halfback post on the first team.

Gardner on Bench

Ralph Gardner was not in uniform yesterday due to a knee injury sustained in scrimmage the day before. John Trimpey, who suffered a broken nose in the Tennessee game, was "breaking in" a new nose guard and will probably be ready for action Saturday.

Indications are that the Tar Heels may be forced to the air often. Georgia's big, powerful, hard-charging line limited Furman to a net gain of 51 yards on running plays last week.

The Bulldogs should be even stronger this week, with Buck Chapman, 200-pound fullback, Leroy Moorehead, all-southern guard, and one or two other regulars due to be back in the lineup.

Coach Carl Snavely plans to spend most of the last two days of practice at setting a defense to check the driving Notre Dame attack and the star backs that Georgia commands.

Carolina's slight hopes for an upset over their highly respected rivals have faded considerably. The injury list continues to mount and the second team has failed to show expected improvement.

Unless Coach Snavely can work a miracle with the reserves in the next two days, the Tar Heels will have to depend almost entirely on their veteran starting eleven.

Duke Tops Conference Race with Two Wins

Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 10.—(UP)—Here are the standings of Southern Conference football teams, including only games played within the conference, but all points scored are in both conference and non-conference games:

Team	Won	Lost	Pts.
Duke	2	0	66
South Carolina	1	0	47
W. & L.	1	0	33
V. P. I.	0	0	34
North Carolina	0	0	28
N. C. State	0	0	19
Virginia	0	0	15
Clemson	0	1	19
Maryland	0	1	13
V. M. I.	0	2	6

Cake Race Hints

In view of the coming cake race, training for distance running is an important consideration. The mere running and exercising yourself to the point of exhaustion every afternoon does not mean that you are conditioning yourself.

Coach Dale Ranson points out that the important thing in training for a distance running event should be approached with the following points in mind:

Physical Condition

There is no form of athletics where the lack of condition is more apparent than in the longer races. There is no substitute for actual running in this process though supplementary exercises are necessary and beneficial. Deep breathing, stretching, and bicycle exercises are among the best. These preliminary exercises should be carried out conscientiously; do not rush through each exercise, but allow ample time to do each one completely and thoroughly.

Competitive Running

Every runner would like to win his races. The athlete who knows his pace and sticks to a smooth time schedule during the early stages of his race will probably find himself in both better condition and better position to race his opponents than he would if he ran an irregular or varying pace.

NET TEAM WORKS FOR TURKEY DAY BATTLE WITH VA.

Open Tournament Is Next on Program and Will Be Tune-Up for First Meet.

Tennis practice has started in earnest and the University open tournament will be the first of various competitions to take place before the selection of a varsity squad to combat Virginia Thanksgiving.

This tournament will be in reality a tune-up for the players and will also give Coach Kenfield an opportunity to judge the boys under fire. The possibility of discovering new talent is also an important reason for the running of this competition.

This gala event has been an annual affair and many outstanding tennis stars have held the school non-letter title in former years. Last fall Frank Shore, a freshman, lashed his shots through a strong field to emerge victorious after two weeks of play. Shore won his final match handily, besting Byron Abels, 6-1, 6-,2, 6-1, to annex the title.

No Defending Champ

There will be no defending champion as Shore has not returned to school, and many a hard tussle will be waged in the battle for the unprotected crown. A few years back Bernie Friedman of Philadelphia, who is now playing fine tennis in eastern tournaments, won top honors in this event. Harvey Harris, pres-

(Continued on last page)

FROSH GRIDSTERS READY FOR FIRST GAME TOMORROW

Coach James May Use Three Teams Against Baby Deacons; Fast Tilt Expected.

Coach George James, frosh football mentor, will send a heavy team out on the turf of Kenan stadium tomorrow afternoon in an attempt to wear down the strong Wake Forest frosh, before shooting a lighter and faster crew of reserves into the fray.

The followers of freshman football can expect numerous surprises, for the experienced coaching staff has mapped out many strategic moves which will be revealed only during the actual playing of the contest.

There will probably be wholesale substitution during tomorrow's game, as Coach James has three elevens, equally as good as each other, ready to take the field as separate units. Two of the squads, due to their weight, are dependent chiefly on power plays, while the third squad, a light, tricky outfit, will use its speed to great advantage.

Probable Lineups

The probably starting lineup will include: at ends, Kenny and Bershak, who throughout long weeks of practice have kept their places at the top of their positions, starring on both the offense and the defense; at tackles, big 220 pound Juliper, who, despite his bulk, manages to go places in a hurry, and Maffitt, a veritable whirlwind on the offense and a stone wall on the defense; at guards are Gatus and Smith, two solid specimens of youth who are sure to gang up on many a play; and at center is the steady Avery.

In the backfield at quarter is Walfourn, in the halfback positions are Burnette and Thomas, and at fullback is Ditt.

This quartet of triple threat men all carry a scoring punch through the air as well as on the ground. The average weight of the line is 190 pounds, while the backfield averages 185 pounds.

Tag Games Rained Out

The intramural tag football schedule received another set back yesterday afternoon as old "Jup" Pluvius entered upon the scene shortly before the kick-offs. All games scheduled for yesterday will be incorporated later in the schedule.

The following games are scheduled this afternoon. There will be no games Friday on account of freshman grid game.

4:00—1. Zeta Psi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa. 2. Chi Psi vs. S. P. E.

5:00—1. Aycock vs. Y.M.C.A. 2. Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Theta Chi. 3. Sigma Nu vs. Phi Delta Theta.

All Entrants In Annual Cake Race Must Be Made By Today

Six Workouts Required Before One Is Eligible for Intramural Run Thursday.

PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED

Today is the last call for this year's Cake Race, known as the "Carolina Sweetstakes," the annual trot, en masse, over the neighboring hills and dales, of a hundred or more cross country novices.

The race will come off next Thursday, October 18, starting on the freshman field and finishing down the home stretch on Emerson field.

Each entrant, to be eligible to race next week, must first have taken six workouts under the supervision of cross country Coach Dale Ranson. These workouts are just preliminaries to the real race to get the runners in shape for the two mile grind.

New Men Report

Any new men who wish to enter this free-for-all must register today with either Coach Ranson or the manager assigned to the

(Continued on last page)

UNIVERSITY BARBER SHOP
2 Doors Below Pritchard-Lloyd's
GIVE US A TRIAL
We lead in service and satisfaction

The Young Men's Shop
126-128 E. Main St.
DURHAM, N. C.
Durham's Shopping Center for Carolina Men

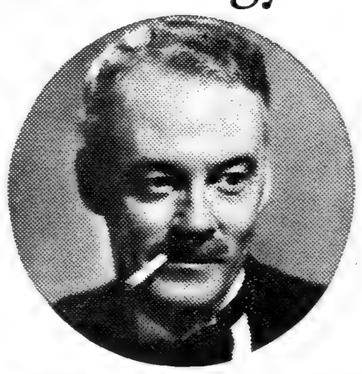


DOUGLAS E. JONES '36—ENGLISH. Composition is hard work! "Doug" says: "When I feel played out, Camels give me a real snapback in energy."

YOU'LL ENJOY this thrilling response in your flow of energy!

"Even the greatest writers are supposed to find writing a hard task, and if you ever have to do any writing you know just how hard a time the rest of us, who don't aspire to genius, have in expressing ourselves," says Douglas E. Jones, '36. "Majoring in English, I put as much energy into writing as a man would use up in heavy physical labor. When I feel played out I smoke a Camel. Camels give me a real snapback in energy. They are so mild that I can smoke all I want without upsetting my nerves."

You, too, will like Camel's matchless blend of costlier tobaccos. Mild — but never flat or "sweetish"—never tiresome in taste. You'll feel like smoking more... and you need not hesitate about it! For with Camels, you will find that steady smoking does not jangle the nerves.



CAMEL CARAVAN with Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra, Walter O'Keefe, Annette Hanshaw, and other Headliners—over WABC-Columbia Network. Tuesday, 10 p.m. E.S.T.—9 p.m. C.S.T.—8 p.m. M.S.T.—7 p.m. P.S.T. | Thursday, 9 p.m. E.S.T.—8 p.m. C.S.T.—9:30 p.m. M.S.T.—8:30 p.m. P.S.T.

● BRIDGE EXPERT Shepard Barclay says: "Bridge calls for concentration. I smoke a Camel frequently, and feel refreshed and mentally alert again!"



CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

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Ruark Commends Intellectual Spirit Shown At Carolina

New Physics Dean Is Impressed by Quiet and Independence of Chapel Hill.

"One reason for my coming to this University," said Dr. Arthur E. Ruark, new head of the University physics department, "is the presence here of such an eager intellectual spirit. I am glad to be among a group of scholars who are free from the cares and distractions of metropolitan life."

Lecturing here last spring, Dr. Ruark was most favorably impressed by the way in which things are done here. He likes the quiet, almost aloof existence in Chapel Hill, and the interdependence of town and University.

Dr. Ruark's career to date has been an interesting one, even to those not interested in physics. He was born in Washington, D. C., of English, Scotch and Scotch-Irish ancestry. He did both his undergraduate and graduate work at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Maryland, where he got his Ph.D. degree in 1924. He started out in civil engineering in college, but switched to physics while still an undergraduate.

He was a member of the atomic structure section of the U. S. Bureau of Standards in Washington, D. C., 1921-1926. He was appointed assistant professor of physics in the Sheffield Scientific school of Yale University in 1926.

In 1927 he married Miss Sarah Grace Hazen, a graduate of St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y., and a member of Pi Beta Phi and Phi Beta Kappa. Previous to their marriage, she had been engaged in research on the measurement of radio wave lengths at the U. S. Bureau of Standards, where Dr. Ruark had formerly worked. They have two little girls, Peggy Ann and Helen Louise.

Earlier in the year, in view of his approaching marriage, he went into commercial work to get more money, as he had found teaching more interesting than lucrative. He became located at the Mellon Institute of Industrial research in Pittsburgh, Pa., doing research on oil production for the Gulf Oil corporation. Later, the group of men doing research for this company was organized into the Gulf Research laboratory, working on problems of the flow of fluids, methods of increasing production of oil wells, and geophysical methods for finding oil deposits.

In 1930, he was appointed professor of physics in the University of Pittsburgh, where he taught graduate classes and did research on radio activity and the structure of the atomic nucleus and cosmic rays. From Pittsburgh he came to Carolina this fall.

Among Dr. Ruark's writings are two significant books. With Harold C. Urey, professor of chemistry at Columbia University and discoverer of "heavy hydrogen," he wrote "Atoms, Molecules, and Quanta." Another of his books worthy of note is "Modern Atomic Physics," in the writing of which he was assisted by six colleagues on the University of Pittsburgh staff.

He is a member of the board of editors of the following periodicals: "Physical Review," "Review of Scientific Instruments," and "Philosophy of Science."

Net Team Works For Turkey Day Battle

(Continued from page three)

ent top-ranking player, was also a former winner, taking the tourney in 1931.

The next competition scheduled is a varsity-freshman match which will immediately follow the school tournament. This meet will be watched with interest as the frosh squad looks powerful and capable of extending the varsity to its limit. This contest will probably occur a few days before the tennis team departs for Virginia to engage the Cavaliers in the annual Thanksgiving meet.

New Economics Instructor

F. S. Wilder is a new instructor in the commerce school. He has a teaching fellowship in economics.

After obtaining his M.A. here at the University of North Carolina, Wilder spent five years as headmaster of the Mission high school at Ahmednagan, India, about 169 miles east of Bombay.

All Entrants In Annual Cake Race Must Be Made Today

(Continued from page three)

race. From now until the race each new entrant has six days to get in his six work-outs. These workouts are very important, as shown in the past when every winner and nearly all top placers have been those who took the required practices and more.

To date only 78 men have signed up. A good number more are expected to check in today to make the total rise to more than a hundred. All fraternity and dormitory athletic managers are warned to get their teams out to work today.

Last year Gammon, Allen, and Gardiner tied up for first honors, coming in holding hands. These three have developed into the three outstanding soph prospects for this year's track team and look great in the middle and longer distances.

Prizes of all kinds will be awarded the ranking finishers. Last year the first fifty received awards. To date the total list of prizes has not been completed. Cakes form the major part of the prize list, going to the individual and team winners.

Intramural points will be divided as follows: teams represented by the first 15 men to finish shall receive points as follows: first, 15 points; second, 14 . . . fifteenth, one. Team (composed of four men) winner shall receive 25 points; second, 20; third, 15; fourth, 10; fifth, 5. Teams having most entrants shall receive points as in the preceding rule. No team, however, shall be able to receive more than a total of 150 points.

Freshmen interested in boxing or in trying out for positions as managers of boxing are requested to meet with Jim Lothian in the Tin Can today at 4:00 o'clock.

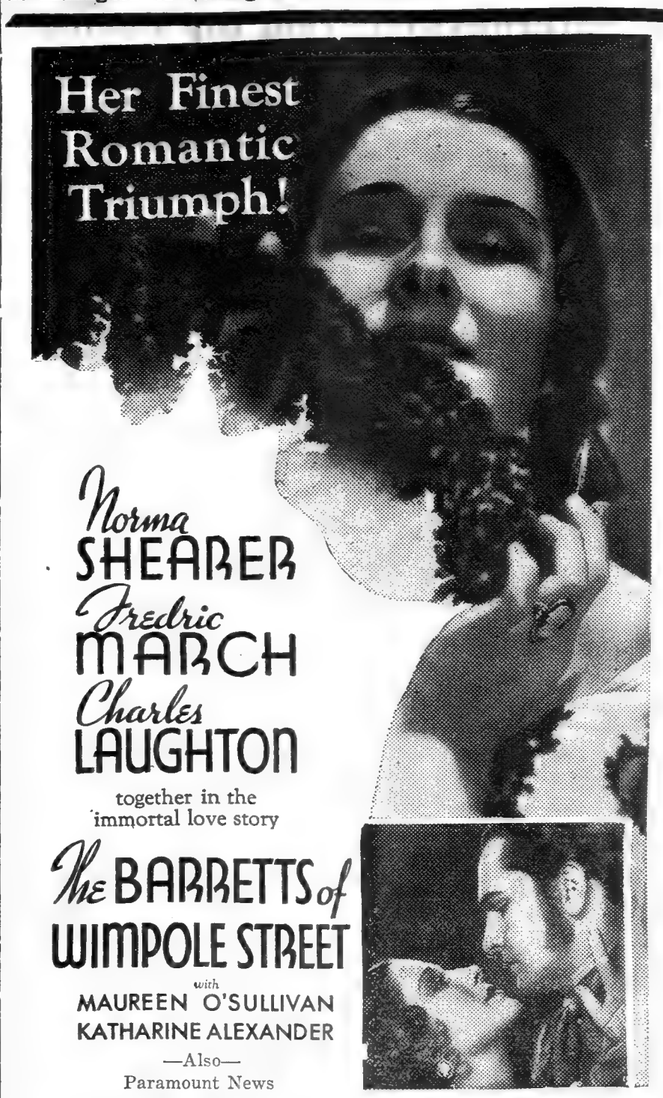
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Suggests that if you want to save money, come in and look over our stock before you finally decide to buy.

We carry a complete line such as all large Department Stores carry.

Be sure and visit the 5 & 10 on the second floor.

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For Your Car

Texaco Products
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Washing, Polishing, Waxing
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H. S. PENDERGRAFT, Prop.

Telephone 4041

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL
3:00 O'CLOCK
KENAN STADIUM

The Daily Tar Heel

FOUNDER'S DAY PROGRAM
10:30 O'CLOCK
MEMORIAL HALL

SERVED BY THE UNITED PRESS

VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1934 | NUMBER 19

UNIVERSITY CLUB PLANS PROGRAM FOR HOMECOMING

Club to Present Two Radio Programs Next Week, in Charlotte and in Raleigh.

TO SPONSOR PEP RALLIES

Plans for Homecoming week-end occupied the greater portion of the University club's meeting last night in Graham Memorial.

The event this year will surpass even the program of last year, according to Jake Snyder who is in charge of arrangements for the occasion.

First on the program includes two radio programs for the Kentucky game, one of which will be presented over station WBT in Charlotte and the other over station WPTF in Raleigh. Music, speakers, and cheering will be included on these programs. Jimmy Fuller and his orchestra will play on the WBT program.

Pep Rallies

Plans were made for two pep rallies next week, one of which will be a preliminary rally Thursday night, and the other a monster rally on Friday night. Elaborate preparations are being made for both these rallies, and also for other events of Homecoming.

The Cheerios, University cheering organization, will be reorganized with freshmen as a nucleus, next week. This group will be trained in the Carolina cheers and songs, and also in performing "stunts" with blue and white cards, which will feature their work at the Kentucky game. The local civic organization has co-operated with the club by declaring a legal holiday for Saturday, October 20.

Other routine University club work included a vote which authorized the group to have two pages in the Yackety Yack for the coming year, and the appointment of a committee composed of members Allen, Tayloe and Lowe to collect the torches from dormitory stores next week.

CONNOR TO TAKE FEDERAL POSITION

Date of University History Professor's Departure for Washington as Yet Undecided.

After a conference with President Frank P. Graham, Professor Robert D. W. Connor announced yesterday that he will accept the position of federal archivist to which he had recently been appointed.

The date of his departure to take charge of the new archives department in Washington has not yet been decided upon, but will be determined at further conferences between him and President Graham.

Re-organization of the history department, of which Professor Connor is the head, has not yet been undertaken.

The position to be occupied by Professor Connor carries with it a salary of $10,000, and is one of the most important positions which the Federal government offers.

Graham's Letter

President Frank Graham's appreciation of Professor Connor's value to the University and preeminent fitness to be the first national archivist were expressed in a letter which he wrote President Roosevelt last summer. Part of that letter is quoted herewith with President Graham's consent:

"Professor Connor, before coming to the University of North Carolina, organized the North Carolina Archives and Historical Commission which soon stood out as one of the best organized and most efficiently administered in the United States.

"He has had an important part in the movement to establish the national archives. When asked by the committee of the American Historical association to allow his name to be presented for the position of National Archivist, he declined. I felt, myself, that he was indispensable to the life and work of this University at this time. However, the committee of the American Histor-

(Continued on last page)

DUKE PRESIDENTS TO TALK BEFORE TUESDAY CHAPEL

Y. M. C. A. Brings Leaders to Further Friendly Relations Between Student Bodies.

WILL EXCHANGE SPEAKERS

Bill Burke, president of the student body at Duke, and Don McNeal, president of the Duke senior class, will address the freshman assembly Tuesday.

The Y. M. C. A. exerting its influence to promote the furtherance of friendly relations between the student bodies of Duke and Carolina, has arranged for an exchange of chapel programs between the two schools.

The Carolina representatives, Virgil Weathers, president of the student body, and Jack Pool, senior class president, will address the Duke assembly on a return engagement.

Growing Friendship

Concrete evidence that there is a growing friendship between the two universities was witnessed last Saturday at the Duke-Clemson football game. When the Duke stadium loudspeaker announced the halftime score of the Carolina-Tennessee game, (Carolina 7, Tennessee 6) a voluntary wave of cheering and handclapping swept through the Duke stands. The friendly gesture was spontaneous and whole-hearted.

Quoting this week's Duke Chronicle: "The invariable answer to the question of the rea-

(Continued on last page)

TOWN WILL HAVE HOMECOMING DAY

Former Citizens and Friends of Chapel Hill Asked to Be Here on Homecoming Day.

In connection with the Homecoming Day plans announced by the University club for the Carolina-Kentucky game Mayor John M. Foushee has proclaimed Saturday, October 20, as Homecoming Day for former citizens and friends. His proclamation reads as follows:

"Whereas, it is fitting that all former citizens and friends should renew and keep alive their contact and affection for Chapel Hill, and,

"Whereas, The University of North Carolina has set aside Saturday, October 20, as Homecoming Day,

"Now therefore, I, John M. Foushee, mayor of Chapel Hill, do hereby proclaim Saturday, October 20, as Homecoming Day. and ask that all former citizens and friends return to the village.

"(Signed) John M. Foushee,
"Mayor of Chapel Hill."

Committee Appointed

At a meeting yesterday a committee was appointed to plan for the town Homecoming Day. The committee consists of the following men:

M. E. Hogan, Rotary club; Louis MacMillan, Kiwanis club; L. B. Huggins, Merchants' association; J. S. Bennett, E. C. Smith, Clyde Eubanks, and J. M. Saunders.

Circulation Complaints

The circulation manager of the DAILY TAR HEEL will be in his office each day from 4:00 to 5:00 o'clock in case anyone wants to report a change of address or complaint.

Football Tickets

Student tickets for the Georgia - Carolina game at Athens are on sale at the athletic office in 210 Graham Memorial. These tickets must be purchased here as none will be on sale in Athens.

Tickets are 50 cents each and are sold only on presentation of the student passbook. The passbook must also be presented with the ticket to gain admittance to the game.

REGENCY SET UP FOR JUGOSLAVIA

Cabinet Resigns, but Is Persuaded to Remain in Office Until Government Is Set Up.

Belgrade, Oct. 11.—(UP)—Amid wide-spread demonstrations against Italy and Hungary, Prince Paul Karageorgevitch today accepted the task of governing Jugoslavia in the name of 11-year-old King Peter II.

Immediately after the establishment of the regency the entire Jugoslavian cabinet handed in its collective resignation, but was prevailed upon by Karageorgevitch to continue in office until the formation of the new government is completed.

Gesture of Respect

As a gesture of respect to the dead king, parliament today passed a resolution declaring Alexander a "hero-king."

Members of the opposition have decided to take no steps for the present to combat the new regime, according to observers.

Sarajevo, Jugoslavia, Oct. 12. — (UP) — Anti-Italian demonstrations broke out last night and continued through the early morning hours, spreading through the entire city.

Paris, Oct. 11.—(UP)—King Peter II departed tonight enroute to Belgrade, accompanied by his grandmother, Queen Marie of Roumania, and his mother, Marie of Jugoslavia.

Meanwhile French police arrested two alleged conspirators who were with Petrus Kaleman, the assassin, before the slaying Tuesday of Alexander I and the French foreign minister Louis Barthou.

Chapel Hill Author Publishes New Book

"Swing Your Mountain Gal" by Rebecca Cushman of Chapel Hill was released by Houghton Mifflin, publishers, yesterday.

In this volume of poetry, Miss Cushman presents a series of character pictures concerning various mountain folk.

Elizabeth Johnson, director of the Bull's Head bookshop, announces that she is arranging a Tuesday afternoon lecture for the near future in which Rebecca Cushman will present her new book. Copies of the book are available from the bookshop.

PHOTO APPOINTMENTS

The following persons have Yackety Yack picture appointments at the photographers today: Tom W. Hicks, G. H. Heiderich, and John Busick.

All persons are asked to have their pictures taken today instead of tomorrow afternoon because the photographers will be closed from 2:00 o'clock until Monday morning.

Graham Speaks This Morning At Founder's Day Celebration

Professors Will Speak To Graduates Tonight

Dr. W. W. Pierson, dean of the graduate school, will address the members of that school tonight at 8:00 o'clock in the lounge of Smith building.

Dr. Arthur E. Ruark, new dean of the physics department, Dr. E. W. Zimmerman, economics, and Dr. George C. Taylor of the English department will also deliver short addresses.

Officers to serve for the coming year will be elected and the formal opening of the convention will be held.

All graduates and members of the graduate faculty are invited to attend. There will be a social hour after the meeting.

SEVEN TO MAKE DEBUT IN 'R.U.R.'

Ellen Deppe Will Take Feminine Lead Among Cast of 20 In Capec's Play.

Included in the cast of 20 people chosen to present Karel Capec's "R. U. R.," are seven students who will make their debut as members of the Carolina Playmakers on the opening night of this play.

Ellen Deppe in the most important feminine role of the presentaton, cast as Helena Glory, comes to the University from the Biltmore Players, whose work at the dramatic festivals has always been of a high grade. Miss Deppe is remembered for her performance in "The Sisters' Tragedy" which the Biltmore Players brought to the festival last year.

Helena's Maid

The part of Helena's maid will be handled by Sammie Ruth Bell of New Albany, Miss. Miss Bell was affiliated with the Gremada College dramatic group at Gremada, Miss., serving as actress and assistant in producing. She has also worked in the little theatre group at New Albany.

Another new-comer among the girls is Ella Mae Daniel of Salisbury. Miss Daniel is from the Blue Masque of Catawba College which was awarded the first place for original plays in the senior college group at the dramatic festival last year. She will play the part of the robotess secretary in "D. U. R."

Phillip Parker of Reading, Mass., is cast as Dr. Gall. Parker has appeared in "The Play's the Thing," "Wings Over Europe," "The Second Man," and other productions by the dramatic group of Bowdoin College. He has also worked with the College Players and Boothbay-Harbor Little theatre.

Coming from Charlotte, where he played numerous leading roles with the little theatre group, is Pryor McFadden, who was awarded the part of Fabry in the first Playmaker production.

A. L. Cheek of Chapel Hill and Joel Lasky of Long Island, New York, complete the list of new Playmakers. Both come with dramatic experience.

Among older Playmakers who will be seen in the production of "R. U. R." are Dr. Meno Spann, Vergil Lee, Larry Anderson, Bill Fletcher, Dave Lewis, Alan Waters, Richard Gabori, J. G. Briggs, T. E. Howard, R. P. Russell, Don Pope, Harry W. Coble, and Nan Norman.

Assembly Will Meet At 10:30 O'clock Here

Program Will Take Up 11:00 O'clock Class Hour and Part of 9:30 O'clock Period.

With President Frank P. Graham delivering the principal address, Founder's Day will be observed in Memorial hall this morning at 10:30 o'clock in commemoration of the University's 141st birthday.

The convocation today will use the chapel period, the 11:00 o'clock class hour, and half the 9:30 o'clock class hour. The bell will ring at 10:00 o'clock, and the faculty in academic costume will assemble at South building at 10:10 o'clock to march to Memorial hall.

The Reverend Donald H. Stewart, pastor of the Presbyterian church, will open the ceremonies with the invocation.

Alumni Greetings

Following the invocation, Dr. Hubert B. Haywood, president of the alumni association, will bring greetings from the University alumni.

R. B. House, administrative dean of the Chapel Hill branch of the Greater University, will next lead in a responsive reading with the audience.

Also included on the program will be a roll call of the Unversity dead since the last year by Dr. A. W. Hobbs, dean of the liberal arts school. Music will be

(Continued on last page)

PRESS RELEASES 'SOCIAL FORCES'

Many Members of University Faculty Contribute to Quarterly; South Stressed.

Featuring articles by specialists in the field of social science, the October issue of "Social Forces," University quarterly for scentific interpretation, was released yesterday from the University press.

Howard W. Odum, editor of the publication, is the author of "The Case for Regional-National Social Planning"; and Arthur E. Morgan of the Tennessee Valley authority writes the first story in the magazine, "Vitality and Formalism in Government."

Milton S. Heath, University commerce professor, considers the prospect for optimum regional production in the south, and Professor T. J. Woofter, Jr., writes "Subregions of the Southeast."

Negro Considered

Dr. Guy B. Johnson of the sociology department here, noted authority on the Negro, reviews the part the colored race plays in the south in an article, "Does the South Owe the Negro a New Deal."

Dr. Rupert B. Vance, Dr. S. H. Hobbs, Jr., Dr. E. W. Zimmermann, Dr. Ernest R. Groves, and Dr. Lee M. Brooks are among the authors of contributions to the publication.

Donald Davidson of Vanderbilt University and Earle D. Ross of Iowa State College also contributed articles.

Numerous writers from all over the country also have material in the departmental section of the publication.

The magazine is issued October, December, March, and May. Katharine Jocher is managing editor.

University Honors Illustrious Men Responsible For Founding School

"A long procession of people for the first time is marching along the narrow road, afterwards to be widened into a double avenue. Many of them are clad in the striking, typical insignia of the Masonic fraternity, their Grand Master arrayed in the full decoration of his rank. They march with military tread, because most of them have seen services, many scarred with wounds of horrid war. Their faces are serious for they feel that they are engaged in a great work." This is from Kemp Battle's "History of the University of North Carolina."

Provided for in the Constitution of 1776 and chartered in 1789, the University was opened for the matriculation of students January 15, 1793, from the point of operation the oldest state university in America. It seems a remarkably significant fact that the University was chartered in 1789 by the same legislature which voted to make North Carolina a state in the Union. The cornerstone was laid in 1793.

In the famous inaugural procession were men who were or were to become great leaders. William R. Davie, so-called "Father of the University," and Alfred Moore, whose ability secured for him a position on the bench of the Supreme Court, were two.

The academic procession which will form today will be a far cry from the one that marched 141 years ago. The century and two score years intervening have witnessed the growth of the University from a student body of 41 to an enrollment of 2700.

Many and illustrious are the famous leaders and sons of the University. One is reminded not only of Davie but of David Caldwell, its first president; of James K. Polk, a distinguished son who was later elected to the highest office in the land; of John Motley Morehead, the builder; of Charles B. Aycock, who dedicated his life to the gospel of universal education.

Today, too, the University honors Kemp Plummer Battle, president of the University 1876-1881, who played the major part

(Continued on page two)

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: IRVING SUSS

Friday, October 12, 1934

PARAGRAPHICS

After the Vols refused to be vaulted we must concentrate on biting the Bulldogs. That would be news.

Triple-threat backfield men must drink three-in-one oil.

Then there's that freshman who thinks that extradition means a second helping.

Now We Are 141

Today is Founder's Day. It was 141 years ago that some of the state's most distinguished men gathered at the cornerstone-laying ceremonies of Old East and dedicated this University to the highest principles of religious and educational advancement.

From experience we cannot sketch the changes and developments of the years of this institution, cannot trace its progress upward from a small country college to one of the nation's leading educational forces. But we can in reverence attest to those ideals which this University has cherished and stimulated and supported since its founding in 1793.

We have the reputation of being the most liberal of all southern universities, the importance of which we seldom realize; we boast a faculty the excellence of which is famous from coast to coast; we enjoy a wholesome relationship among ourselves and with our contemporaries. We have pride in our affiliation with an institution of such high principles.

Being young we look to the future with hopes fortified by the experience which the University's 141 years bring us. We shall emerge safely through our crises because we cannot be denied. Ours is tradition and ambition; ours is the University.

Reward And Honor

It must be a source of satisfaction to one who has taught history to know that he will make history. The appointment by the President of Dr. Connor as federal archivist, of course, means that he is the first man to hold this new government position, created by the last session of Congress. For that reason, as well as because it comes as a well earned reward for his long devotion to his subject, this honor to a member of the University faculty is doubly blessed.

But so it goes. Dr. Connor's gain in distinction and North Carolina's resultant prestige is the University's loss. He is one of the real teachers of this faculty. An authority in his field, he is a meticulous searcher for facts, never satisfied with a generality, and careful always to make the distinction between truth and probability. Yet in spite of the prosaicness that must accompany this practicality, Dr. Connor has always impressed his classes with being a romanticist in the field of history—a thing possible only by the love of history itself, which brings to fruition the glamor of the past and to life the dead facts of chroniclers.

That he has accepted the position is no desertion of the University's cause, however, even though his loss is a blow to the group of teachers in this faculty. Dr. Connor carries with him, whenever he may leave, the good will of his long association with the University.

Study in Limelight

The DAILY TAR HEEL wishes in no wise to draw any lesson from the incident of Red McAdams that may have bearing on the case of football versus studies. Like Emerson's mountain-and-squirrel proverb, we prefer the recognition of two separate abilities rather than the usual collegiate perversion of it that if one can carry the pigskin neither will he crack a book.

The chief source of controversy over the fact that McAdams, one of State College's stalwarts, is not at present eligible can be laid at the door of rumor, on which the public thrives and newspapers starve. The Raleigh News and Observer, we notice, has printed a retraction of its statement that David Clark, Dick Reynolds, and "Hunk" Anderson made personally a visit to Chapel Hill to call down all fire and brimstone on what seemed to them a distinct unkindness to one of the mainstays of the State College football hopes. Now, this does not sound like probability in that none of the three named impress us as being so unfamiliar with President Graham's policies that they might believe that a delegation would bring back McAdams' eligibility if he did not come up to curriculum scratch. Therefore, we discount it as having any pertinence to the issue and find satisfaction in the acknowledgment of its error.

Still, there is another misapprehension that has nourished the case and in part was even responsible for bringing it to public attention. We have it from an authoritative source that most of the trouble started when McAdams was understood to say that he had already passed the course which he took at the second session of summer school and which stood in the way of his eligibility. As a matter of fact, McAdams probably actually said, as he was known to repeat on another occasion, that he only had to make a certain grade to pass—quite a different thing. The resulting disappointment due to this misunderstanding after it became known that he had not passed the course undoubtedly paved the way for argument.

The upshot of the whole affair is a study of the football player in the limelight and how anxiety over his eligibility may be heated to the point of controversy and bitterness. Less publicity to like occurrences might do more to soften the criticisms of those who decry over-emphasis on present-day football.

The Road To Durham

We must acknowledge with true respect and appreciation the courtesy tendered this University by the students of Duke University in their show of friendship.

Not only by the action of cheering loudly at the Duke-Clemson game when Carolina was announced as leading Tennessee but by the sincere expression in the Duke Chronicle remarking on this action and furthering the feeling towards better relations between the two schools, has this friendship been manifested.

When the presidents of the Duke student body and senior class address our freshmen here Tuesday and our students holding similar offices speak to their frosh next Saturday, the bond of friendly union will be considerably strengthened. There has never been any reason for severe animosity between the two institutions; the Rameses hoax last spring was a good example of the negligible importance of those events which have often been misconstrued and held against the rival organization.

We'll see you next month, you Blue Devils!

Co-operation And Cuckoos

The dormitory council reversed its decision favoring the decoration of dormitories for the annual Homecoming Day festivities the other night and thereby threw a few monkey-wrenches into the well-oiled machinery of the University club committee preparing for the event.

Not because of the machinery, which can be fixed, but because the action was unpatriotic and thoroughly uncommendable do we take this opportunity to scorch in our own simple way the dormitory lads. If this Homecoming Day is going to be a success, it is absolutely necessary that everyone co-operate, even if it's nothing more than draping the dormitories with sugar-bag string and old shoe laces.

At the same meeting, the president announced proudly (we guess it was pride) that "more spirit is being shown by the dormitories this year than ever before." Which strikes us as being decidedly on the farcical side; but it must have sounded pretty good to the boys.

Some of the effects created by the dormitories' efforts last year were remarkable and, to say the least, whole-heartedly appreciated by the alumni and the sponsors. That all the trouble to which the committee in charge has gone will result in no effort on the part of the dormitories—and some fraternities, too, we understand—is an extremely disappointing situation.

Even Everett, the experiment, did not "lend itself to the idea." Even white rats don't do what the scientist expects.

CARO-GRAPHICS ~~~ by Jones & Johnston



Around the Well



By VERMONT C. ROYSTER

Those older members of the campus who remember the more or less regular appearances in this sheet of that eminent journalist's "Our Times" will also recall that he once said every columnist should apologize for inflicting himself upon the daily readers or at least offer sufficient explanation for his appearance. We apologize forthwith and explain by saying that our purpose is to loiter about the Old Well and observe with a very casual eye the comings and goings of the campus, jotting down all the while the little bits that may prove of interest to those who find time to peruse this column over their morning coffee. We do not intend to "enliven morality with the wit and temper wit with morality," for we leave the morality to the adjacent columns and the wit to those hearty souls who are already launching the good ship, Finjan. Ours will be a menial and unromantic task.

* * *

Mention of the Finjan reminds us that Pat Gaskins appears a good bit on the jollier side than we saw him in Greensboro shortly before school opened. We have observed that there is nothing sadder than an editor with nothing to edit, and Pat was indeed wallowing in the deepest of doldrums. But now that he has his toys back the wailing from the second floor of Graham Memorial has stopped. Here we can't resist the temptation to say that since the Buccaneer has changed its name we hope it will cease pirating its jokes.

* * *

We have this one from Richmond P. Bond, revealing the secrets of the English department's inner sanctum. It seems the scholarly world came near to losing a new doctor of philosophy when in examing a candidate the question was popounded as to whether Swift's work was called "A Tale of a Tub" or "The Tale of a Tub." We had never realized before the true importance of this in the scholarly world nor the mental brilliance required to arrive at a logical conclusion upon it. The American scholar, we remember reading somewhere in Emerson, is man thinking, and it is gratifying to learn to what depths our embryonic scholars are required to go. We are indeed surrounded by homines multarum literarum.

* * *

Horatio Alger's orphan boys had nothing on "de Lawd" Harrison. The aged actor spilling talk in the Playmakers theatre the other afternoon bore evidence to the adage that truth is stranger than fiction. From newsboy, Pullman porter and bellhop, he has reached the summit of histrionic fame and still remains a genial, earthy old man without the slightest touch of temperament. He was treated with more reverence by the crew than any actor of our color would have received.

The best one he tells is his reply to Marc Connelly's objection to his interpretation of "de Lawd." Said Mr. Harrison, "Stop telling me how to be a Negro when I've been one for sixty-five years and you never have and never will be!"

* * *

Drippings: Oc Coffin and his alwayshalfburned stogie . . . Carl Thompson proceeded by his pipe . . . The Great Triumvirate of ex-presidents, Albright, Weeks, and Barnes—three peas in a pod . . . Archibald Henderson with his trousers that have never been introduced to his shoetops . . . Carl Snavely and his professorial dignity . . . Freshmen who are allarmsandlegs in Pritchard-Lloyd's at a quarter of seven.

University Honors Founders of School

(Continued from page one)

in re-opening the institution after the enforced closing in 1868. President Battle will be remembered as the author of the official history of the University. Easily the most valuable book concerning the school, it is fit testimony to the love and devotion its author bore the University.

President Battle's successor, George Tayloe Winston, had the unusual record of having served as president of three colleges: Texas, Carolina, and State.

Edwin Anderson Alderman, sixth president of the University, and one of the great orators and educators of the south, was heir to Winston. Alderman also held the distinction of having been president of three schools, for he later went to Tulane and thence to Virginia.

No less an orator was Edward Kidder Graham, who followed Alderman to the presidency in 1914. Cousin of the present president, Dr. Graham's brilliant career was cut short in 1918 by a fatal attack of influenza.

Graham's responsibilities fell to Marvin H. Stacy, who had been dean of the college of liberal arts for five years. Unfortunately, Stacy, whose wife is the present dean of women, did not live to be elected president. He, ike his predecessor, was stricken by the influenza epidemic.

Founder's Day, the commemoration of the men whose energy and foresight laid the foundations for the University, will again be observed today in solemn ceremonies.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

Friday, Oct. 12

3:00: Philadelphia Symphony orch., Stokowski, conductor, WABC.
6:30: Eddie Dooley, football, WABC.
6:45: Lowell Thomas, WJZ.
7:15: Mildred Bailey and orch., WJZ.
7:30: Irene Bordoni, songs, WEAF.
8:00: Grantland Rice; Jessica Dragonette, quartet, orchestra, WEAF.
8:15: Edwin C. Hill, commentator, WABC.
8:30: Court of human relations, WABC.
9:00: Lyman orch., Frank Munn, Vivienne Segal, WEAF; Harris orch., WJZ.
9:30: Phil Baker, comedian, Belasco orch., WJZ; Hollywood Hotel, Dick Powell, El Brendel, Ronald Colman and others, WABC.
11:00: Waller's Rhythm club, WABC.
11:45: Ozzie Nelson orch., WABC.

More Engineers

After a final check-up of the records engineering department made an announcement of an increase in enrollment of 36 per cent over last year. This increase has necessitated the addition of an extra engineering section.

FACULTY-ALUMNI SMOKER

A faculty-alumni smoker to which faculty members and their wives and children and Chapel Hill alumni and their families are invited will take place in Graham Memorial tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

Light refreshments will be served, and a charge of 25 cents per person will be made.

NORMA SHEARER
FREDRIC MARCH
CHARLES LAUGHTON
in
"The Barretts of Wimpole Street"
—Also—
Paramount News
CAROLINA THEATRE
LAST TIMES TODAY

The Young Men's Shop
126-128 E. Main St.
DURHAM, N. C.
Durham's Shopping Center for Carolina Men

Tar Baby Gridsters Open Against Baby Deacs Today

First Freshman Battle Will Start at 3:00 in Kenan Stadium.

The battle of the so-called babies will be waged this afternoon at 3:00 o'clock on the gridiron of Kenan stadium, when the scrappy Carolina Tar Babies go up against the powerful Baby Deacons of Wake Forest.

The Wake Forest yearlings have already gone to the wars, opposing a flashy Oak Ridge team, and after a hard see-saw battle were held to a scoreless tie. Aside from the fact that the Baby Deacons have gained experience through their first contest, it can give no exact idea as to the ultimate outcome of today's game, as the Tar Babies' opponents have improved immeasureably since their uneventful debut.

Baby Deacons Favored

Carolina frosh, an unknown quantity, go into this game as the underdogs. The Wake Forest frosh are slight favorites due to the experience and also on the basis of the reputation earned through last year's championship eleven.

Aside from a few minor injuries the Tar Babies will be in good condition when they take the field for the opening kickoff this afternoon. Coming down the home stretch, in preparation for the game, many of the regulars were hurt.

Most notable of these is Ax, the right guard, who sprained both of his ankles; and along with him is the mighty "man of the mountain," Juliper, who emerged from Wednesday's scrimmage with a badly bruised hand; but he will undoubtedly start, as it will take more than a damaged hand to keep the giant left tackle out of the fray.

Coach James Doubtful

Coach James appears extremely dubious that his charges will come through with flying colors. He believes that they are still too green for the already broken-in Baby Deacons. James says, "My men lack scoring punch on the ground, and though our passing and kicking is as much as a coach could desire, I believe that if we are victorious it will be by dint of power plays.

"We have not had enough time to drill the boys in a capable offensive and so we are forced to rely on a stone wall defense, but despite all our incapacities I know the boys will battle every inch of the way."

MARYLAND READY FOR NAVY CONTEST

Old Liners Have Hope of Victory Despite Loss to W. & L.

University of Maryland's football team is looking forward to the game with Navy at Annapolis Saturday with much hope despite the 7-0 defeat of the Terps by Washington and Lee last Saturday.

Except for the Generals' touchdown in the second period which followed a poor kick, the Old Liners outrushed and outpassed the Lexingtonians and including the runbacks more than held their own in kicking.

Want Dry Field

Maryland hopes for a dry field Saturday as its fast backs and passing game are handicapped in the heavy going such as prevailed last week.

The Old Liners reeled off nine first downs to Washington and Lee's two, Sothoron contributing runs of 26, 21 and 20 yards, Stonebraker of 19, Guckeyson one of 25, and Nelson one of 16. The other came on aerials.

Frosh Lineup

W. F.	Pos.	U. N. C.
Dooney	l.e.	Kenney
Roberts	l.t.	Juliper
Bryan	l.g.	Gatus
Dale (C)	c.	Avery
Rose	r.g.	Smith
Bradshaw	r.t.	Maffitt
Yount	r.e.	Bershak
Dalings	q.b.	Walfourne
Butler	l.h.	Thomas
Steelman	r.h.	Burnette
McCarthey	f.b.	Ditt

Officials: Gerard (Ill.), Ison (UNC), and Adkins (UNC).

NEW COURSE FOR CAKE RACE FIXED

Entrants Come in Slowly as Time Draws Near for Run; Many Prizes Are Offered.

With the coming eleventh annual Cake Race just around the corner entrants for the event are still very slow. It is not believed that the total enrollment will approach the number which participated last year.

The race this year will be run over a new course. This course is 1.9 miles long as compared with the 1 3-4 mile-course last year. The race will start at the west end of the freshman football field. The runner will pursue a course westward passing in front of the bell tower, to the highway right to the Carolina Inn; at the Carolina Inn the course turns right down Cameron avenue until the intersection of the streets at Hillsboro street; here the runners turn right pass in front of Aycock and Lewis dormitories and continue to the gate at the west end of Emerson; the course goes through the gate, around the track, and will finish in front of the stands.

Men Urged Out

Men are urged to participate in this annual intramural track event. Not only is a great deal of fun and experience gained from entering into this race, but there is a chance to win an individual prize. Also teams may gain many points necessary in winning the all year intramural award.

Be sure to check-in in order to obtain credit for your work-outs. Past intramural tag football games will count as two work-outs. It is very imperative that men who have been lax in entering the race enter at once and get off the six required work-outs so they might be permitted to participate Thursday.

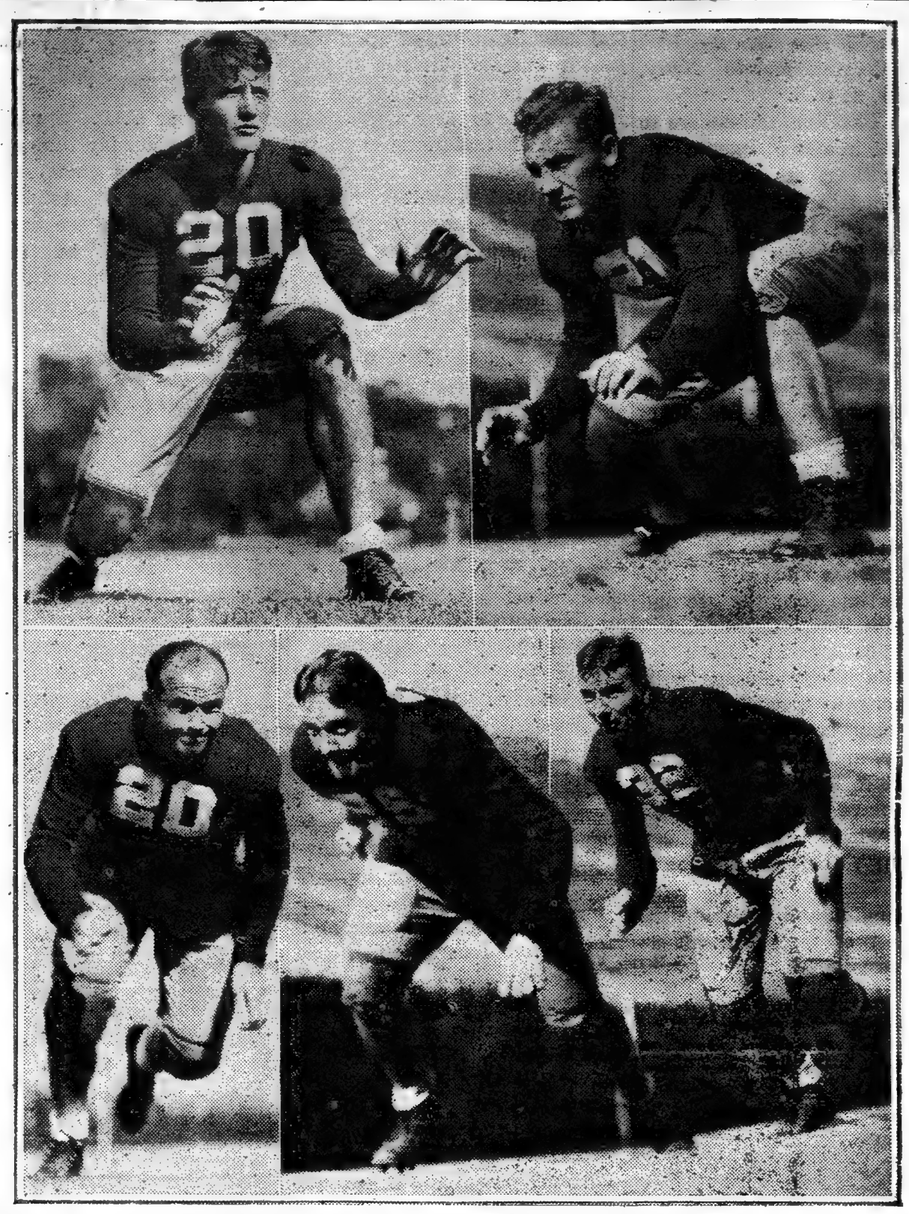
It has been shown through past Cake Races that boys with hidden ability have proved themselves to be dark horses by finishing among the earlier contestants. It has given the track coaches a chance to get a line on the boys and enabled them to develop some of Carolina's ace runners.

Vanderbilt Leads Southeastern Race

Atlanta, Oct. 11. — (UP) — Here are the standings of Southeastern Conference football teams, including points scored in conference and non-conference games:

Team	Won	Lost	Pts.
Vanderbilt	2	0	34
Alabama	1	0	59
Tulane	1	0	54
Mississippi	0	0	63
Georgia	0	0	49
Tennessee	0	0	51
Kentucky	0	0	53
Florida	0	0	33
L. S. U.	0	0	23
Georgia Tech	0	1	24
Miss. State	0	1	19
Auburn	0	1	15
Sewanee	0	1	6

PART OF GEORGIA'S STONE WALL



Here are some of the boys Carolina's backs will need to get by if they expect to go very far against the Bulldogs at Athens tomorrow afternoon. Top, left, is Brown, big veteran tackle whom the Tar Heels remember from last year. LeRoy Moorehead is left on the bottom row. He was one of Georgia's bids for all-American post in 1933 and along with Captain Barclay was rated as one of the best guards in the south. At the bottom, right, is Dave McCullough, another veteran guard.

Carolina Football Team Will Leave Tonight For Battle With Bulldogs

First String Works on Defense; Trio Clubs To Make Trip.

The Tar Heel gridsters will leave by train tonight enroute to Athens where they will meet the University of Georgia's Bulldogs tomorrow afternoon.

It is not definitely known how many players will make the trip; however, Coach Snavely will probably take about three teams.

Coach Snavely will put the finishing touches on the Tar Heels in a light workout this afternoon. Today's practice has been scheduled for 2:00 o'clock in order not to conflict with the Wake Forest freshman game.

Yesterday's Work

In yesterday's workout on Emerson field the first team engaged in a defensive tag scrimmage against the freshmen. The varsity line broke through to smear most of the yearlings' running plays; however, the first year men completed several dangerous passes over the first string backs.

The third and fourth teams engaged in a "tug o' war" on the other practice field. "Red" Thurman ran about 30 yards with a lateral pass from Martin, but outside of that neither team was able to accomplish very much.

The entire Tar Heel squad ran intact yesterday, although Trimpey, Gardner, Dashiell, and Snyder were still feeling effects of limps and bruises.

Net Tourney Notice

All those desirous of entering the all-campus tennis tourney must register at the courts or with the managers by Tuesday night, October 16.

FOUR FAST GRID TILTS YESTERDAY

Phi Sigma Kappa, Kappa Alpha, Phi Kappa Sigma, Y.M.C.A. Get Tag Game Victories.

Four fine contests featured yesterday afternoon's play in the intramural tag football championship race as Phi Sigma Kappa, Kappa Alpha, Phi Kappa Sigma, and the Y. M. C. A. gridsters emerged victorious. Only one forfeit marred the day's schedule as S. P. E. failed to oppose the Chi Psi eleven.

In the opening game, Phi Sigma Kappa started its season off with a hard fought 6-2 win over the strong Zeta Psi combine. Paul Kaveny went across for the only touchdown early in the opening half. The losers dented the scoring column late in the game as Harrison nabbed Mahony behind the Phi Sig goal.

Theta Chi Loses

Another evenly matched battle saw Theta Chi losing out to the Phi Kappa Sigma aggregation as Queen pushed over a touchdown and converted the extra point early in the contest. Both teams showed fine teamwork and garnered five first downs each.

After playing forty minutes to a scoreless deadlock, Kappa Alpha was awarded the decision over Sigma Chi by virtue of four first downs to one. The rules state that "in the event of a scoreless contest, the team with the most first downs automatically takes the win."

In the final game of the day, the Y. M. C. A. gridmen got off to a fast start and downed the Aycock team by a 32-13 margin. Daniel carried the ball over for the initial tally after the game had been underway but a few minutes. Additional touchdowns by Daniel, Glenn, Pool, and Shapiro, and two extra points by Pool ran the "Y" score upward. However, Aycock came back strong and a pass from Turk to Farmer and a long run by Chaikin netted touchdowns. Voncanon converted a extra point.

Cake Race Hints

Yesterday conditioning was discussed with the idea of physical training for the race, and hints on competitive running.

Today we will look at the training in regard to form. In all running the body should be leaned slightly forward from the vertical; the arms should be developed so as to work harmoniously with the legs in order to secure the proper balance and co-ordination, opposite arm and leg. That is, when the right arm is in the air the left leg should be forward and vice versa. The arms should be flexed, swung from the shoulders, set at the elbow. As for the hands, at the end of the front swing they should be even with the opposite elbow. The hands at the end of the back swing should be even or slightly past the hips.

Baptists Beat Baptists

Florence, S. C., Oct. 11.—(UP)—Furman defeated Wake Forest, 3-2, in the South Carolina State Fair game here this afternoon.

Furman made a field goal during the first quarter, and the North Carolina Baptists scored in the last minute of play when the South Carolinians made an intentional safety.

INTERSECTIONAL GRID GAMES ON CARD TOMORROW

Duke-Georgia Tech Battle at Durham Heads Long List of Inter-Conference Tilts.

CAROLINA PLAYS GEORGIA

By ALAN MIMS THOMASON
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 11.—(UP) — The color in games scheduled by Southern Conference schools this week-end is going to be provided in inter-conference contests, and the Duke-Georgia Tech affair at Durham, N. C., probably will be the brightest.

Duke came out with a 26 to 6 victory over Clemson Saturday and was atop the southern race with two wins.

Right behind were Washington and Lee, victors over Maryland, 7 to 0, and University of South Carolina, whose Gamecocks whipped Virginia Military Institute, 22 to 6.

One Conference Tilt

Only one game within the conference is on the calendar this week-end and that it the South Carolina invasion of Raleigh and the lair of the North Carolina State Wolfpack.

The Wolves were beaten Saturday night, 13 to 12, by little Wake Forest, but that doesn't mean a thing. State is notorious for getting whipped by the Deacons and then turning around and smashing championship hopes of some strong Southern Conference title contender. The game will be played under electric lights.

Clemson goes to Lexington, Ky., this week-end to take Kentucky U., a Southeastern Conference outfit which has already been licked by one Southern Conference eleven—W. & L.

Maryland vs. Navy

Maryland's Old Liners go to Annapolis to play the Navy. St. John's comes to Charlottesville for the annual game with Vir-

(Continued on last page)

MANY ENTER FOR NET TOURNAMENT

More Than 30 Tennis Aces Already on List; Many Vets Have Not Yet Signed.

Entries for the school tourney are flowing in at a steady rate and the prospects for a large field are exceedingly bright. Late yesterday afternoon, the entry sheet, which is posted on the bulletin board outside the tennis courts, showed a list of more than 30 future tennis stars who had already entered.

All other entrants are requested to sign their names as soon as possible and also to indicate the division in which they expect to compete. All intending doubles combinations should also ist themselves on the same sheet.

Veterans Not Yet Out

The list already entered does not contain the majority of the veterans that are considered the threats in this tournament. Very few of last year's freshman squad have entered as yet and neither have the present freshman stars signified their intentions.

These additional players will swell the list considerably and will probably cause it to exceed sixty. This will automatically cause the tournament to become a two-division affair and should provide more interesting play.

As yet the freshman entrants are not equal in number to half of the non-letter players and all freshmen, regardless if their games are exceptional or not, are urged to enter for the competitive practice this tourney will provide.

EC GROUP HEARS SPRUILL'S SPEECH

Dr. C. P. Spruill at Seminar Especially Mentions Use of Gold Standard Today.

Addressing the economics seminar Wednesday evening, Dr. C. P. Spruill spoke on the subject, "The Role of Money in a Regime of Economic Nationalism."

After a brief survey of the recent experience of Japan and France, he considered the uses of devaluation as an instrument of international competition.

Effects Limited

Professor Spruill argued that the price-raising effects of devaluation of the dollar in the United States has been limited by the inability of the banks to mark up the value of their reserves. As foreign nations have already pointed out, the administration is too reluctant to use its gold as a basis for more currency.

Next the speaker raised the question of the uses of gold in a modern monetary system. He stated that the type of gold standard prevailing before the World War has not been restored during any part of the period since the war.

The present uses of gold are strongly suggestive of sterile hoards, but gold holdings are actively sought and jealously guarded. It may be that they are worth their cost in their reassurance to a public unwilling to depart from a traditional standard of value, the speaker averred.

HALF OF LIQUOR SOLD ILLEGALLY

Code Authority Claims Federal Government Is Defeating Its Own Purpose.

Chicago, Oct. 11.—(UP)—The bootlegger, laughing up his sleeve at repeal, is selling half the liquor consumed in the United States every day, the National Code Authority for the wholesale alcoholic beverage industry claimed tonight.

The assertion that every other drink that goes down the throats of the American people is "moonshine or worse" was made by Joseph Triner, chairman of the code authority, as he called 21,000 liquor wholesalers together for a price stabilization conference.

"The situation is far worse than the public realizes in its greed for legalized liquor," he said.

Price Conference

The bootlegger, with half the business now, will have the entire field to himself unless liquor taxes are reduced and license fees lowered, Triner added.

The price stabilization conference, opening here Monday to launch a campaign against high taxes and bootlegging, will be held in connection with a "liquor and beer world's fair."

"The government is defeating its own purposes by failing to take the bull by the horns and rid itself of the bootlegger," Triner charged.

"Millions of dollars are being stolen from under the noses of government officials through the illicit traffic of liquor—some of it no better than the bath-tub variety of prohibition days."

Attending the price stabilization meeting will be representatives of 18 code regions of the United States. Several government officials will speak.

Liquor concerns from all parts of the world will display their wares at the "Alcoholic World's Fair," exhibiting rare vintages and the brews and liqueurs of faraway lands.

INTERSECTIONAL GRID GAMES ON CARD TOMORROW

(Continued from page three)

ginia. Virginia lost to Navy, Saturday, 21 to 6.

North Carolina, tail-enders to Tennessee in a 19 to 7 game Saturday, will try its luck with Georgia at Athens Saturday. Although Henry Krouse, Tennessee quarter, raced away with the opening kick-off for a 98-yard run and touchdown against the Tar Heels, Carolina scored and held Tennessee, 7 to 6, until the third quarter. Then, the Vols pushed over two more touchdowns to win.

New York City fans will see the Cadets of V. M. I. in action against Columbia University. V. M. I. was mauled in its first game by Duke and didn't recover in time for the second game with South Carolina, losing 22 to 6.

Virginia Tech, leading with two touchdowns, saw Florida's gators play heads-up football Saturday, and was finally defeated 20 to 13. This week-end, V. P. I. plays William and Mary, 20 to 8 winners over Emory and Henry, before Richmond fans.

Washington and Lee will play University of West Virginia at Charlottesville, W. Va.

Duke Presidents to Talk Before Tuesday Chapel

(Continued from page one)

son for booing announcements of Carolina victories in the past generally brought forth no better reply than this from Duke men: 'Well, they do it to us, so why shouldn't we do it to them?' The lack of logic in this argument is self-evident. Perhaps Carolina students did greet the news of Duke victories with anything but acclaim. But a start has to be made in the other direction—and we are proud that Duke students made it Saturday.

"If the intense rivalry between Carolina and Duke can be confined to the times when the teams of the two universities meet in actual competition, success of a true friendship between them is assured."

MAKE PREPARATIONS FOR HOMECOMING DAY

CONNOR TO TAKE FEDERAL POSITION

(Continued from page one)

ical association urged upon him that it was his patriotic duty to allow his name to be presented. In deference to their wishes, and yet with characteristic modesty, he consented.

"It is the opinion of the committee of the American Historical association that he is the best qualified man in the United States to be the first national Archivist.

"His appointment will meet with the approval of historians and scholars throughout the Unted States. His character, his high sense of public duty, his scholarship, organizing and administrative ability, his insight and human understanding, equip him to inaugurate the policies and set the tone as the administrator of the archives of a great nation."

GRAHAM SPEAKS AT FOUNDER'S DAY

(Continued from page one)

rendered by the University band.

The singing of "Integer Vitae" by a male ensemble and of "Hark the Sound" by the entire assembly will be the last features, except for the benediction.

Alumni Meetings

Founder's Day will also be observed by alumni meetings over the state and in Boston and Pittsburgh. University officials and students will speak at these meetings.

The Boston alumni will hear President Graham tonight by long distance telephone amplification.

DATE FOR FILING RHODES SCHOLAR APPLICATIONS SET

November 17 Is Deadline for Scholarship Applications.

Professor C. P. Spruill announced yesterday that applications for Rhodes scholarships are due November 17, 1934. Elections will be held the first week in January, 1935, and scholars elected at that time will enter the University of Oxford in October, 1935.

Rhodes scholars are elected for two years with a stipend of five thousand dollars. No restriction is placed upon a scholar's choice of studies. A candidate may apply either in the state in which he lives or in the one in which he has received at least two years of his college education.

To be eligible, a candidate must be a male citizen of the United States and unmarried; be between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five; and have completed at least his sophomore year at college.

Many Qualities Necessary

There are several qualities which will be considered in making the selection. Chief among these are the qualities of manhood; truth, courage, devotion to duty, and fellowship.

The candidate will also be judged by his literary and scholastic as well as his physical vigor as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

Each state may receive two scholarships annually. Prof. Spruill is the institutional representative for the University as designated by President Graham.

Last year Robert Barnett, graduate student of the University, was awarded this scholarship. Barnett, who comes from China and North Carolina, was a student of economics and is continuing his work at Oxford.

Student Contests Expulsion in Court

Topeka, Kansas, Oct. 11.—(UP)—Whether Kansas State College at Manhattan can force its students to take compulsory military training is to come to a showdown in a court test.

A temporary injunction, issued by Judge Paul Heinz of the district court, forbids President F. D. Farrell and the Board of Regents of the school from expelling Raymond McMahon, student from Logan, Kan.

McMahon, through his attorneys, states he is conscientiously opposed to war and military training, and further charges that the government, in granting the land to the state for a school, made no specification that military training was compulsory. He further charges that no legislature has conferred on the Board of Regents the power to make such training obligatory at the college.

Eleven Confined

These students were confined to the infirmary yesterday: Gwendolyn McReynolds, T. P. Jimmerson, Manny Kirschner, Roy Percy, C. R. Weinsberg, Elizabeth Stoker, Hugh Primrose, W. M. Ford, Lawrence London, J. R. Raper, and Peggy Ann Harris.

Bunting Pledges S. A. E.

Van A. Bunting of Lake Bluff, Ill., pledged S. A. E. fraternity, it was announced yesterday from the office of the dean of students.

Society Sponsors Spread Of Chess In Universities

Intercollegiate Chess Association Will Help Organize Local Campus Clubs.

Organized in 1932, the Intercollegiate Chess Association of America today enjoys the prestige of having a perfected association of Chess players among the leading colleges and universities in the United States.

Chess players on the local compus who are interested in starting a local Chess club may obtain details by addressing all correspondence and inquiries to Paul J. Miller, Jr., executive president of the Intercollegiate Chess association, Box 1014, Meridian, Mississippi. Mail sent with self-addressed stamped envelope enclosures will receive prompt attention.

The I. C. A. is a co-ed Chess organization. It offers a unique program termed "Social Chess Education." Annual correspondence matches, intercollegiate tournaments, and national title matches form part of the play program. Mimeographed Chess items of current events serve as the basis for local club entertainment at weekly or semi-monthly meetings.

"The Chess Player," America's only chess news tabloid, circulates monthly to keep all players informed of the latest developments in the chess world and presents hitherto unpublished facts about how to play chess and its many entertaining and enjoyable variations.

BETWEEN MEALS
Drop in for one of our
Delicious Sundaes
Served with Blue Ribbon Ice Cream
THE CAROLINA COFFEE SHOP

Fair enough—

FROM time to time we tell you facts about Chesterfield Cigarettes.

We say that Chesterfields are different from other cigarettes—that the tobaccos are different, the paper is different, and the way they are made is different.

Everything that modern Science knows about or that money can buy is used in making Chesterfield a milder, better-tasting cigarette—a cigarette that Satisfies.

You can prove what we tell you about Chesterfield. May we ask you to try them —that would seem to be fair enough.



Strictly on their merits

the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

On the air—

MONDAY ROSA PONSELLE
WEDNESDAY NINO MARTINI
SATURDAY GRETE STUECKGOLD
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
9 P. M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

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GRIDGRAPH—U. N. C. vs. GA.
3:00 O'CLOCK
MEMORIAL HALL

The Daily Tar Heel

SERVED BY THE UNITED PRESS

GRIDGRAPH—U. N. C. vs. GA.
3:00 O'CLOCK
MEMORIAL HALL

VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1934 | NUMBER 20

GRAHAM DEPICTS EDUCATION'S AIM IN ADDRESS HERE

President Exhorts Students to Seize Intellectual and Spiritual Opportunities of Education.

DR. H. B. HAYWOOD SPEAKS

Delivering the Founder's Day address here yesterday, President Frank P. Graham called upon the students to interweave the basic things—mind, body and spirit—with the elements found here—faculty, curriculum and traditions of freedom and honor.

The exercises celebrating the 141st birthday of the first of America's state universities were marked with extreme simplicity and dignity.

The principal address by President Graham, a greeting from the alumni delivered by Dr. Hubert B. Haywood of Raleigh and a roll call of alumni who have died during the past year were features of the program.

Debt to Forefathers

"The new thunder of science and human experience is no less impressive than the ancient thunder communicated to us in the experience of the great Jewish race with a moral sovereignty which runs through the nature of man and the universe," President Graham declared.

"Mastery of body and mind is not enough," he said. "Moral stamina and courage for great human causes come from sources deeper than body and mind. Body and mind may miss the way of life because not lighted by the light that shines from within. The deeper the spiritual resource the higher the personal life."

College Opportunity

Running through his talk was the emphasis upon the opportunity of college men to develop "unified victorious personalities, spiritually radiant in the work and the adventures of mankind to make a freer and fairer world for all men."

He closed on the note of his

(*Continued on page two*)

M'NIDER ATTENDS BOSTON MEETING

Pharmacologist Presides at Meeting of International Anesthesia Research Congress.

Dr. W. deB. MacNider, head of the Pharmacology department, left last night for Boston to attend a meeting of the International Anesthesia research congress, of which he is president. The congress will be in session October 15-19.

Members of the society are scientists interested in research on the physiology and pathology of substances that induce a state of anesthesia and the experimental and clinical use of such substances.

The meeting is held in Boston mainly to commemorate the work of Horace Wells and W. G. T. Morton, who did early work on the use of anesthetics on human beings.

The first person to use an anesthetic substance to bring about a condition of anesthesia was Dr. Crawford W. Long, of Georgia, in 1842.

The organization includes 15 representatives from foreign institutions.

COMMEMORATING FOUNDER'S DAY



Tar Heel Staff Photos.

Dr. Frank Porter Graham, president of the Greater University of North Carolina, and Francis D. Winston, alumnus and trustee, are shown chatting together in the picture (left) in front of South building just before the academic parade to Memorial hall began yesterday morning.

The other snapshot caught the professors as they marched up Cameron avenue in cap and gown. Directly behind Dr. Graham (X) is Dean R. B. House. The color-bearers leading the parade are Virgil Weathers, president of the student body, and Jack Pool, president of the senior class. Weathers is carrying the flag of the United States, and Pool that of North Carolina. To the right of the parade can be seen the bulletin board on which the alumni office posted telegrams of congratulations from alumni.

DEAN ADDRESSES GRADUATE SCHOOL

Ruark, Zimmermann, and Taylor Also Speak; 206 Graduates Are Enrolled This Year.

Discussing this fall's enrollment figures of the University graduate school, Dr. William W. Pierson, dean of the graduate department here, addressed members of the school in Smith building last night.

Dr. Arthur E. Ruark, new dean of the University physics department, also made a brief speech following Dr. Pierson's talk.

Other speakers were Dr. E. W. Zimmermann, economics professor here, and Dr. George Coffin Taylor of the English department.

The total registration of graduate school this fall is 206, according to figures presented by Dr. Pierson. These 206 students received their master's degrees from 92 different institutions in the country.

Dr. Pierson said that 83 of the 206 had already received their master's degrees from 27 other institutions in the United States.

Among the graduates were representatives from 27 states and two foreign countries. There are 147 men enrolled and 59 women.

Following the talks a social hour was held among the students, and refreshments were served.

City Fathers Hire Cop To Stop Speeding

Aldermen Launch Drive on Reckless Drivers in Village.

The aldermen of Chapel Hill, at their last meeting Wednesday evening, made known their intention to put a stop to the reckless driving in this city. A special motorcycle police officer has been assigned by City Manager J. L. Caldwell to this duty.

"The law limits the speed of cars to 20 miles an hour in the business district and 30 miles an hour elsewhere," said Manager Caldwell.

GRAHAM STATES NEED FOR FUNDS

Boston and Pittsburgh Alumni Hear President Graham Speak over Telephone.

In a Founder's Day address Thursday night by long-distance telephone to an alumni meeting in Boston, President Frank P. Graham stated the University's need for larger endowments and appropriations and a return to the old salary scale.

He emphasized the meaning of the University Day meetings such as the Boston meeting, to the University, coming as they do at the time when she is in need of the loyal support of all her sons and daughters.

Faculty Losses

President Graham spoke also on the significance of the loss this year of such faculty members as R. D. W. Connor, C. T. Murchison, and N. P. Bailey.

He reminded the Boston alumni of the coming of strong new men like Arthur E. Ruark, head of the physics department; Glen Haydon, music department head; J. E. Mulder of the law school; and Carl Snavely, head football coach.

Constructive Studies

The president told of studies made as a basis for intelligent consolidation and of the faculty's critical and constructive re-examination of the curriculum and its relation to University life.

President Graham spoke over long-distance telephone last night to a similar meeting of alumni in Pittsburgh. Interviewed before the speech by a DAILY TAR HEEL representative, he said that he would make an address with a different setting from that of the Boston speech but would emphasize many of the same points.

Infirmary List

The following students were confined to the infirmary yesterday: Gwendolyn McReynolds, Manny Kirschner, Peggy Ann Harris, Norwood Cox, J. R. Raper, D. C. Culbreth, William Garis, and William Ford.

STOLL INDICATES RANSOM GRANTED TO INTERMEDIARY

Family of Kidnaped Woman Asks Police for Chance to Contact Kidnapers.

KENTUCKY POLICE READY

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 12.—(UP)—Forty-eight hours after the abduction of Mrs. Alice Stoll developments indicated that the stage was set for the climax of one of the south's most daring and brutal crimes.

B. V. Stoll, husband of the kidnaped woman, indicated tonight that the $50,000 ransom demand has been placed in a predetermined spot or else in the hands of an intermediary. He also stated that all ransom requirements have been met.

Police Withdrawn

All city and federal officers have been withdrawn as a result of a plea on the part of the Stoll family that they be left in complete isolation, so that they might be free to contact the kidnapers.

Stoll has requested that there be wide publicity of the fact that ransom demands have been met and said that he has pledged immunity to the kidnaper if his wife is returned safely.

Police Ready

General Darnhardt, police authority, said that he had 50 members of the new Kentucky state police force ready to act at a moment's notice but that he is holding them back for the present.

Mrs. Stoll was taken from her home late Thursday by a man who entered her home on the pretense that he had come to the fix the telephone.

Mrs. Woolet, who is a maid in the Stoll home, said that the man "looked and acted like a fiend."

LOCAL PACIFISTS PETITION SOLONS

Delegation Led by Taul Whites Goes to Raleigh to Secure Support of Senators.

Led by Mr. and Mrs. Taul White, townspeople of Chapel Hill went over to Raleigh yesterday to petition the two North Carolina Senators to support peace legislation.

Harry F. Comer, who was to lead the delegation, was called out of town yesterday and was unable to make the trip. It was reported yesterday that three other citizens who were to make the trip were unable to do so because of illness.

The Chapel Hill peace delegation petitioned the Senators to support the following measures: to urge the adoption by Congress of a permanent peace plan; to urge the reduction of armaments, in order to definitely end the race between the nations for military supremacy; to urge Congress to take steps to end the corrupting influences of munition manufacturers.

Plans for the delegation were made here following the address by Mrs. Sherman Barnes of the International Woman's League for Peace.

Fackner Goes Tony's

St. Anthony hall announced the pledging yesterday of William Pratt Fackner of Washington, D. C.

Twenty Co-eds Pledge Pi Phi Sorority

Twenty co-eds pledged Pi Beta Phi sorority yesterday at the conclusion of the women's rushing season.

The pledges are as follows: Nell Battle Booker, Chapel Hill; Catherine Cline, Shreveport, La.; Speas Coppedge, Nashville; Mary Pride Cruikshank, Raleigh; Betty Crock, Greensburg, Pa.; Patricia A. Dicks, Chapel Hill; Dorothy Douglas, Norfolk, Va.; Nancy Flanders, Hendersonville; Kate T. Harrison, Richmond, Va.; Emmaline Henderson, Graham; Mary Henry, Chapel Hill; Mrs. W. M. Jarrell, High Point; Nancy Lawlor, Durham; Jean McKay, White Plains, N. Y.; Mary Potts, Davidson; Virginia F. Prettyman, Summerville, S. C.; Mrs. H. L. Riddle, Jr., Oxford; Eliza Rose, Chapel Hill; Jean Van Deusen, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Annie Smedes Vass, Raleigh.

TWO MEN ADMIT SHOOTING OF KING

Novak Confesses Coming to France to Assassinate Alexander I of Jugoslavia.

Annemasse, France, Oct. 12.—(UP)—Nalis Novak, who has been held in connection with the assassination of King Alexander of Jugoslavia, tonight confessed that he is actually the redoubtable terrorist, Yaraslaw Pospisel, who has long been hunted by Jugoslavian police.

He said that he came to France expressly to kill King Alexander.

Police charged him and his companion, Ladislas Benes, with complicity in the assassination.

SEEK SYNDICATE

Paris, France, Oct. 12.—(UP)—The ablest detectives of the French Suret Nationale tonight were engaged in tracking down members of an international murder syndicate, the existence of which was definitely proved by the confessions of Yaraslaw Pospisel and Ladislas Benes.

Assling, Jugoslavia, Oct. 12.—(UP)—King Peter II, youthful successor to the Jugoslavian throne left vacant with the death of King Alexander, enter-

(*Continued on page two*)

DUKE PROFESSOR TO TALK MONDAY IN GERRARD HALL

Dr. E. M. Carroll to Speak at Third "Y" Discussion on War and Peace.

IS AUTHORITY ON FRANCE

Dr. E. M. Carroll of the history and government department of Duke University will speak at the third of the series of Y. M. C. A. programs on war and international relations in Gerrard hall Monday night.

Students and faculty are invited to hear Dr. Carroll's address. The convocation will be a regular meeting of the joint "Y" cabinets.

Author on Subject

Considered one of the leading authorities on present conditions in Europe, Dr. Carroll has spent many years in Europe since the war and is the author of numerous books on international relations.

Dr. Carroll is the author of "French Public Opinion and Foreign Affairs," a publication dealing with trends in Europe from 1870 until 1914. He has also written "The Origins of the Whig Party," a publication of the American historical association.

Studies in Europe

During 1927 and 1928, the Duke professor traveled in France, and later in 1931 and 1932 he went to Germany, France, and England. During the summers from 1922, 1925, 1926, and 1930, he spent studying and in travel in other countries.

The lecturer will soon publish a book, "Germany, and the Great Powers, 1866-1914."

The Monday meeting will follow two discussions which have already been held by the cabinets. Last Monday, Professors M. S. Heath and R. B. Vance led a discussion on capitalism and war, and the Monday before Dr. English Bagby of the psychology department spoke, discussing that which makes people take part in wars.

Through the faculty bulletin, all members of the University teaching staff have been invited to attend the Monday lecture, and officials of the Y. M. C. A. also invite all students.

Amateur Frank Bucks "Bring Back Alive" Loose Bear From State Fair

When it comes to bear-catching, animal-cager Frank Buck has no edge on Senior J. V. Woodward, Phi Delta Chi. For, together with some of his fraternity brothers, he succeeded in "bringing back alive" to Chapel Hill a half-grown native black bear.

Woodward, with J. D. "Sheriff" Mitchell and other Carolina boys were enjoying the State fair at Raleigh, Monday night. When, at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday morning, the general exhibits building, a large frame structure, burst into flames, the local boys were still on hand.

Animals Wild

In the melee that followed, all the animals within the exhibit building were released. As the prize livestock of the state poured forth from the doors of the exhibit, the citizens present helped themselves to all they could carry.

With all the furred and feathered folk that came forth from the burning building came two half grown bears who had been on exhibition inside. One young bruin headed straight for the executive offices, deserted in the confusion. Hot on his trail followed the local animal-catchers.

They cornered the bear in an empty room and closed in. The bear also closed in and succeeded in tearing off the better part of Woodward's trousers. But finally, persistence was rewarded and the bear was subdued. Elated at their success, the boys put out after the other bear, who after a merry chase eluded his pursuers.

The captured bear was placed in an auto and transferred to the Hill. All who doubt the veracity of the mighty animal catcher's story may see the evidence chained in a garage in the rear of the Phi Delta Chi house.

The Daily Tar Heel

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: WALTER HARGETT

Saturday, October 13, 1934

PARAGRAPHICS

We suggest for the backward dormitories that they decorate their structures with some of South building's red tape.

There's nothing like reading the papers to keep abreast of things. We see by the News and Observer that money problems are now claiming world-wide attention.

The AAA has certainly done a lot, of course, to relieve the farmer, but it took Carolina to make the nation corn conscious.

Oh Shux!

Well, folks, it looks like it's all over but the shouting. True to the hoary old Carolina tradition, the proposed student-faculty day has become so involved in administrative red-tape that we may as well settle back and wait until spring comes around again and then see if the boys can outwit the old foxes.

In the first place, the committee in charge of preparations for this student-faculty get-together lost about two weeks of valuable time trying to locate someone who could tell them when the faculty would have a meeting. There wasn't any animosity about the thing; the boys just wanted to know whether the pedagogues were figuring on having a meeting or not, and if so, would have been tickled to death with the opportunity of putting the proposition before them for approval, or hermetical-sealing.

They finally found the official, but it was too bad, because they would have felt a lot better about it all if he would never have been located. You see, this official thought the matter over and decided that the faculty—when they *did* meet—wouldn't think much of the idea because—well, just because they probably wouldn't especially like another holiday interrupting the eternal fitness of things.

So the official suggested that instead of going directly to the faculty, the boys present the plan at the meeting of the Student Welfare board on Monday. If this group approved it, then they would blow the trumpets and gather the professors together and the chances would be a little better that the faculty-student day might become a reality.

But, of course, by the time the faculty could give their weighty consent, it would be too late to get much done in the way of preparation before the 30th, the date for which the jamboree has been set.

So, with pure, cold logic, it was suggested that the plan be dropped until spring, when the weather would be balmy and nice and the faculty wouldn't mind about the holiday and the boys could have three or four months finding officials and having meetings so that they could get underway.

The way our administrative system along such lines runs is certainly startling. Nobody has become upset at all; in fact, everybody seems to think that spring would be a *wonderful* time for any kind of gathering for students and pedagogues because the oaks wouldn't be shedding their nasty old leaves all over everyone and the birds would be singing sweeter and all that beautiful sentiment.

So, with perfect resignation, we put the noble plan on the shelf along with the functions of the Student council and the Interfraternity council and the student activities committee and a few other local organizations. Shux, this old school has been going for 141 years and just because things are going slowly these days it doesn't mean the University is going to quit, does it?

Let's Have A Christening

Carolina! There's magic in the name.

At least, we thought so. The old school has struggled along for 141 years bearing that title, and no one objected. Nobody, reading the headlines, ever had to stop and say, "Carolina? Um—lemme see—that's the state university, ain't it?" Alumni spoke the word with rapture, schoolboys with awe and reverence; prattling infants lisped it with unconscious gravity. The only chance for confusion in the public mind lay in the fact that people might confuse the school with a similarly-named institution to the south—which, when you stop to think about it, is not worth worrying about, anyway.

But now we are part of a Greater scheme of things. And the devotees thereof don't intend to let the public forget that State and Carolina are just cogs in a wheel. The sum of the Greater University is mightier than any of its parts, and so its partisans figure that the public ought to quit hearing about Carolina and State instead of the Greater University. So what do they do but get together and figure out a plan to junk Carolina, traditions and all, and bring forth something called Chapel Hill unit. In the same way, State would become Raleigh unit.

Well, let's see. Might be a good idea, after all. Suppose Chapel Hill unit and Raleigh unit were playing football. The band woud begin the festivities with a snappy rendition of "Tar Heels"—no, that's out—"Chapel Hill units on hand." A cheerleader wouldn't stand "Chapel Hill unit" long—probably abbreviate to Chapel Hill and Raleigh. Then it would sound like a battle to the death for the high school championship.

They say the name "Carolina" is too all-embracing for one school—unit, pardon us; that it ought to be sort of rationed out among the three of us. Well, if the protagonists of this idea think that State would take over our name and sing "Hark the Sound," then that's a matter to be settled between them, State, and the State alumni. Meanwhile, we'll remain Tar Heels.

Hello, Everybody

In the hustle and bustle of present-day campus life, we seem to forget one of the time-honored customs of Carolina gentlemen (we still insist we're gentlemen!).

When this University was founded every student knew every one of his classmates, because there were only six boys enrolled in the first year. However, as the enrollment grew it became increasingly difficult for the boys to remember their schoolmates' names, so the practice of "hey-ing" and "hello-ing" between every student was begun and became a tradition.

We understand from authentic sources that there is more homesickness on this campus this year than ever before. There is a tremendous amount of encouragement in a cordial greeting when one student passes another which should aid mightily in staving off this and other maladies.

And even if the person addressed has no maladies at all, speaking on this campus is a healthy habit and a friendly gesture. Hi, pal!

Speaking The Campus Mind

(BRIEFLY AND LEGIBLY)

From Alphabet Soup To . . . Nuts!

Editor the DAILY TAR HEEL:

There are, we have heard, two sides to every question—even the questions that arise upon every move made by President Roosevelt. We dare say that we will be accused of sacrilege for this statement, for we seem to be in a hotbed of devout Roosevelt worshipers who have long since acquired the habit of murmuring "Amen" to every statement made by him to the public.

We, or to drop the editorial plural which might bring censor upon the DAILY TAR HEEL, I come from a family of white collar workers which, since Roosevelt's entrance into the White House, has been following the trend of his administration with dismay. And having adopted this attitude from observation of the havoc wrought upon our mode of earning a living, we are avid readers of anti-Roosevelt news items, editorials, magazine articles, and what not.

Not only do we read criticisms of Roosevelt, but we hear them daily, coming not only from our neighbors in the north, but from old friends living in the deep south. That statement might startle many of us who, from reading southern newspapers and their one-sided interpretations of Roosevelt's activities, have been led into the belief that the President can do no wrong and that such a thing as an opposition party is non-existent.

Let me hasten to assure you that nothing is farther from the truth. The President, in catering to the laboring class and disastrously flouting the intelligent white collar man, has stimulated the growth of an opposition that existed from the moment that Roosevelt took his oath of office. This opposition does not disregard the benefits that have come from the present regime, but it does refuse to be swayed by the sensational propaganda and hitherto unequalled policy of favorable publicity that has accompanied every move made by the Man in Washington. It may concede that unemployment has been decreased, but it will argue soundly and doggedly that it has been done in a manner that is unhealthy for the future. It may agree that Roosevelt's tremendous expenditures have been moderately successful, but it refuses to lose sight of the fact that the deficit that would, by Roosevelt's estimation six days after his inauguration, exceed $5,000,000,000 by the end of the fiscal year "unless immediate action were taken," now stands not at the feared $5,000,000,000, but at $9,500,000,000! It may agree that prohibition repeal has been for the common good of the people, but it denies that the national income from federal liquor taxes has been as large as was once predicted. It may agree that the old bootlegger and speakeasy have been abolished, but it offers for your consideration the fact that the government is now actively engaged in enforcing repeal and carrying out an expensive campaign against tax-avoiding liquor producers and retailers.

What I say is not conceived in imagination; it is based on facts that might be sneered at, but cannot be denied. There are two sides to every question and a bit of secondary thinking must persuade us that all is not well in America, and that the crisis, for which Hoover is unjustly blamed, has not been materially relieved by Roosevelt, but, perhaps, so handled by him that its curse will be felt far into the future.

D. S.

TWO MEN ADMIT SHOOTING OF KING

(Continued from page one)

ed the nation at 8:30 o'clock tonight on a train scheduled to arrive in Belgrade at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow morning.

In Belgrade motion pictures of the assassination in Marseilles tonight stirred Serbian passions again.

Anti-Italian Feeling

Yesterday demonstrations of violence were witnessed in several parts of Jugoslavia as anti-Italian feeling flared.

The city of Belgrade was under the firm control of police, however, and demonstrations at other centers appeared to be burning themselves out.

The entire Jugoslavian government will welcome the new king at the station tomorrow once more to pledge fealty.

Lutheran Services

Lutheran services tomorrow will include an open forum Sunday school at 10:15 o'clock conducted by Morris Haskett. At the last meeting of the Sunday school Lee Hoffer was elected superintendent.

At 11:00 o'clock the student pastor, the Reverend Roscoe B. Fisher, will preach a sermon based on the parable of the Good Samaritan.

MAKE PREPARATIONS FOR HOMECOMING DAY

Casual Correspondent

by
Nelson Lansdale

CULTURAL NOTE

In the Pi Phi (sorority) library, there's a set of six biographies. Five of them, we noticed, are intact with jackets and uncut pages. They are: "Disraeli," "Franklin," "Lincoln," "Bismark," and "Queen Victoria." The sixth has no jacket, and shows signs of active wear and tear. And *its* title is "Daughters of Eve."

EARNEST CORRESPONDENT

The University Extension Division received a letter from a lady who wrote in to ask if she couid take by correspondence Mr. Ernest Groves' course in "How to Get Married."

THE DEPRESSION ISN'T OVER

A bulletin from Florida informs us that John D. Rockefeller, now 95, has not only stopped giving away shiny new dimes, but has given up golf. It's hit us all pretty hard, hasn't it, Jack?

EDUCATIONAL TRENDS

On one of the papers more or less connected with registration, one freshman writes that he wants an "A.B. in medcine," another wants a "B.S. in Medisin," a third wants an "A.B. in Journilism," and the brightest of them all wants an "A.B. in Generalism." Another brags that he is a graduate of Bells High School, N. C., and that "Bells is in the north east of Cathamham (Editor's note—Chatham) county of this state." But, remembering the evils attendant upon registration day, we're almost inclined to sympathize with them, especially when a Carolina graduate writes from Columbia on registering: "Even at that though, it's less complicated here with the thirty thousand students than it is at Carolina."

"CALL FOR NOAH WEBSTER"

The Romance Language department has fished up some swell errors in spelling: "proswagon" for persuasion, "shurf" for sheriff, and "anxiousiety." The French word *farouche* was translated "faroucious." And two prize statements: "When knighthood was at its highest pedestal," and "In Marie de France's writings one finds many grammerical errors."

FAREWELL TO ARMS

You may or may not know that all antiques are admitted to this country duty-free. Dr. Erich Zimmermann tells one about somebody who bought a reproduction of the famous Venus de Milo in Italy, and got it in duty-free. It passed for an antique because the arms were broken off.

WHO SHALL NEVER SEE?

You've probably noticed that the big oak tree in front of the infirmary is being doctored. All the rotten wood is chiseled out of the center, and though it's held together with metal braces until the concrete will be poured in, you can see light through the center of the trunk for about fifteen feet. Somebody asked the tree-doctor, a fellow named Dickinson who used to be a student here, why he didn't cut the tree down first before he cut it in half. Dickinson says he'd like to put the fellow who said that in the center of the tree, and concrete *him* up. Nobody would ever know the difference.

HISTORICAL NOTE

In a history theme, a student found it necessary to quote from an ancient writer whose message had been somewhat garbled by a typographical error. The quotation was as follows: "The priests violated their cows." The student added a footnote, which read as follows: "It seems to me that this should have been left to the papal bulls."

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

Saturday, Oct. 13

11:45: Postmaster General Farley, dedication speech, WJZ.

1:45: Football—Pittsburgh vs. University of Southern California, WABC.

6:30: Eddie Dooley, football, WABC.

7:45: The government's program to fight lawlessness—Homer S. Cummings, U. S. Attorney General, WABC.

8:00: Concert orchestra, Sigmund Romberg, director; Inter-Singers; Male Quartet; Girls' Trio; Wm. Lyons Phelps, narrator, WEAF; Roxy Revue, WABC tor, WEAF; Roxy Revue, WABC

8:45: Fats Waller, songs, WABC.

9:00: Radio City party, Paul Whiteman, Ramona, John B. Kennedy, Quartet, WJZ.

9:30: The Gibson family, WEAF.

10:45: Hal Kemp orchestra, WJZ.

11:00: Guy Lombardo orchestra, WEAF.

11:45: Ozzie Nelson orchestra, WEAF.

GRAHAM DEPICTS EDUCATION'S AIM

(Continued from page one)

recent address at the University of Virginia in behalf of the all-inclusive nature of American democracy.

President Graham received prolonged applause at the conclusion of his address, which recalled his inaugural utterance which was widely acclaimed five years ago.

The celebration included responsive readings led by Dean of Administration R. B. House, the procession of the faculty in academic costumes from South building to Memorial hall to music by the University band and "Integer Vitae" by the glee club.

The Young Men's Shop
126-128 E. Main St.
DURHAM, N. C.
Durham's Shopping Center for Carolina Men

"Where Friends Meet"
Duke-Tech Dance
Featuring the Music of
JELLY LEFTWICH
TIME: Saturday, Oct. 13, 8:00-12:00
PLACE: Banner Warehouse
Durham
Admission—$1.50 including tax

Varsity Gridsters Battle Strong Georgia Bulldogs Today On Athens Field

Students Use Gridgraph in Memorial Hall to Witness Game; Kick-off at 3:00 O'clock; Coach Snavely Banking on Durability of First String as Reserves Have Not Come Through.

THE PROBABLE LINEUP

CAROLINA	POSITION	GEORGIA
Buck	L. E.	Ashford
Tatum	L. T.	Morgan
Barclay (C)	L. G.	McCullough
Daniel	C	McKnight
Kahn	R. G.	Moorehead (C)
Evins	R. T.	West
W. Moore	R. E.	Wagnon
Snyder	Q. B.	Griffith
Shaffer	L. H.	Grant
Dashiell	R. H.	Causey
Hutchins	F. B.	Chapman

Coach Carl Snavely with a squad of thirty-one strong left yesterday afternoon at 6:30 o'clock enroute to Athens where the Tar Heels will invade the camp of the mighty Georgia Bulldogs this afternoon.

The following score and eleven men accompanied Coach Snavely on the Tar Heels' initial conquest on foreign soil: McCarn, Childers, Evins, Ray, Trimpey, Daniel, Gardner, Kanner, Barclay, McIver, Pendergraft, Tatum, Wren, Kahn, Joyce, Webb, Buck, Barwick, Dashiell, Jackson, Martin, Hutchins, Stuart, McCachren, Snyder, Dunham, Shaffer, Bell, Montgomery, and Cooner.

The kickoff at 3:00 o'clock will bring a galaxy of stars into action. Captain George Barclay of



the Tar Heels and Captain Moorehead of the Bulldogs, both all-southern guards last year, will be battling for the spotlight in the line. On the other hand our backs will have to measure up to such ball luggers as Chapman and Cy Grant of the Bulldogs.

Students See Gridgraph

Tar Heel fans may see a play-by-play account of this afternoon's game on the gridgraph in Memorial hall.

The Mehre-coached men seem to be the slight favorites. Carolina is strong as long as the first string can hold out as shown last week against the Tennessee eleven. The reserves have not come along as they should have during the past week.

Injuries also have played their havoc to the Snavely camp, claiming Trimpey, Snyder, Gardner, and Dashiell. None of these miscues are serious, however, and each of the men is able to play if need be.

The Tar Heels are quite polished up on their aerial attack, which on paper seems their only means to victory. The powerful Georgia line last week held a likewise strong Furman Hurricane to exactly 51 yards gained through the line.

Coach Snavely has well drilled his men on the Notre Dame system which the Bulldogs employ. For several practices the frosh used their group of Notre Dame shifts against the first and second stringers.

N. C. State's Wolfpack and South Carolina's Gamecocks battle in Raleigh tonight, the kick-off being at 8:00 o'clock. The battle appears to be close, but with Hunk Anderson's men favored.

See UNC-Georgia Game By Gridgraph

Actual Reproduction of Game in Memorial Hall, 3:00 O'clock.

"You didn't go to Athens for the ball game, I see. I couldn't go either, but I'm going to the next best thing right now. Why not come along? Where? Yeah, I'm going up to Memorial hall to see the gridgraph . . ."

If you could not make the trip down to the Bulldogs' lair, come up to the Memorial hall and join the crowd watching the Carolina gridgraph, which gives a play by play account of the actual game.

The athletic bureau is trying to give the Tar Heel students all it can, so it goes to the extreme to provide the student body with such a vivid account of the real game.

Resembles Regular Field

The gridgraph is like the regular playing gridiron only on quite a bit smaller scale. An electric light serves as the ball and moves on the graph as the real pigskin moves on the field down in Athens. Every play is recorded accurately. On forward passes the light passes as does the ball, and if the throw is incomplete the light comes back to the former position.

Each play comes into Chapel Hill by telegraph and the officials working the gridgraph relay the action to the light.

On the sides of the regular playing field on the gridgraph, are the lineups of the two teams. Lights are beside each player. Substitutions are recorded in the lineups as soon as they occur. On each play the fellow carrying the ball has his name lighted, and likewise with the man making the tackle.

At the top of the graph, is a list of possible plays, each of which is lighted as it is run off. First downs are registered in the same manner as well as what down it is and how many yards to go. The injuries are announced.

In other words, the gridgraph gives a complete and thorough summary of the game as it actually goes on.

The admission is only 25 cents and this is enacted only to defray the necessary expenses which the lighting and telegraphing cause.

Commerce Picnic

The members of the commerce department and their wives will have a weiner roast and picnic from 5:00 until 8:00 o'clock tonight at the University lake.

TWO TAR HEEL THREATS



The old, old story about "Man bites dog" may come true again today when the Tar Heel football men invade the lair of the Georgia Bulldogs. But Mehre's Bulldogs are known for their viciousness and may prove too dogged for the Snavely men.

"Babe" Daniel (right) ranks among the best centers of the south. He is steady on offense and a stone wall to the enemy offensive attacks. The "Babe" also possesses an educated toe which is especially adapted to booting placements for extra points.

"Baldy" Snyder (left) has taken the role of blocking back under Coach Snavely's modified Warner system and is well living up to all pre-dope that he could make the grade. "Baldy" has shown what blocking really is in the two games the Carolina eleven has played, as he paved the paths for many a run. Against the Vols he carried the ball three times, once for 30 yards.

Wade's Blue Devils And Ga. Tech Mix At Duke In Today's Feature

Duke Favored to Get Revenge For Defeat Handed Them Last Year by Jackets.

Durham, N. C., Oct. 12.—With a capacity crowd of 35,000 expected and a series of before, during and after game celebrations that promises to make it a most colorful game, Duke of the Southern Conference and Georgia Tech of the Southeastern will meet in Duke stadium tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

As an exhibition of football, it should be one of the greatest in the south this season, with two fine football elevens, directed by two nationally-known coaches, fighting it out on the gridiron.

This is only the second year of rivalry between Duke and Georgia Tech but it so happened that the one year they met, last year, was the lone defeat on the Blue Devil's schedule and the Wademen are determined to even it up.

Wade Holds Edge

While it will be the second time the two institutions have met, it will mark the ninth time Coaches Wallace Wade of Duke and Bill Alexander of Tech have matched wits. Wade's teams have won four times, Alexander's three and one was tied.

If the Blue Devils can stop Georgia Tech's aerial attack, they should have an even chance to win. However, the overhead game of the Yellow Jackets is rated probably the finest in the south with the best thrower in Captain Jack Phillips, fullback. In the years Phillips has been on the Tech team, they have probably completed more passes than any other team in the country.

It will be a battle of outstanding stars. Phillips for the Jackets and "Corky" Cornelius, Duke's side-wheeling halfback, are two of the greatest backfield men in the country.

In the line there are several veterans on each team who will

(Continued on last page)

FOOTBALL

FACTS AND GUESSES
By
Bill Anderson

Today Carolina will have more than its share of trouble in licking another fine University of Georgia football eleven. The Bulldogs, although crippled throughout their 1933 season dropped only two games, Auburn and Southern California.

And the only thing bothering Coach Harry Mehre in duplicating and even perhaps bettering last year's fine record is that old jinx, injuries.

* * *

At the beginning of this fall's schedule, a great Furman eleven gave Georgia fans a real scare. But two of Georgia's sterling players were on the shelf nursing injuries, Buck Chapman, big fullback who can make two touchdowns difference in the score of any game; and Leroy "Baby Face" Morehead, a splendid guard.

This Chapman lad is tremendous. Last year at the Yale Bowl where he proved to be a sensation, Chapman hurt his leg, causing a varicose vein to press against the main nerve of his right leg. This trouble brought Coach Mehre no little bit of worry last year; sometimes Chapman would be going like a "Four Alarm Fire" and then again he would fall in his tracks with apparently no good reason. Last spring, the surgeons looked over the trouble, and now they claim Mr. Aubrey Chapman is good as new . . . watch for him this afternoon at the gridgraph.

* * *

Today Coach Mehre will have as substitues for Chapman, either David or Gaston. In the backfield, the star Homer Key has graduated, but Jack Griffith is a close second as a cagey field general. Cy Grant and John

(Continued on last page)

Tar Baby Footballers Run Wild With Baptists, 33-6; Score In Every Period

Nice Tar Babies

W. F. FROSH	Pos.	TAR BABIES
Dooney	l.e.	Keeney
Glass	l.t.	Juliper
Bryan	l.g.	Gaydes
Dale (C)	c.	Avery
Harrison	r.g.	Smith
Lee	r.t.	Bartos
Yount	r.e.	Bershak
Green	q.b.	Walborn
Butler	l.h.	Thomas
Steelman	r.h.	Burnette (C)
McCarthey	f.b.	Ditt

Score by quarters:

Wake Forest	0	0	0	7	— 7
Carolina	14	7	6	6	—33

Scoring touchdowns: Ditt (2), Partin, Graves, Oliver, Butler (pass from Allen).

Scoring extra points: Burnette (2—dropkicks), Bricklemeyer (placekick), Yount (pass from Allen).

Wake Forest substitutions: Dalings, Allen, Towell, Roberts, Carson.

Carolina substitutions: Lloyd, Pinberg, Seberer, Whitenancht, Ax, Bartos, Keroney, Graves, Fielders, Bricklemyer, Partin, Boren, Coffey, Crowell, Dixon, Gordon, Henderson, Leake, Love, McDonald, Oliver, Palmer, Pfeiffer, Polinski, Rice, Tyson, Wolf, Holland, McNulty.

STATISTICS

	UNC	WF
First downs	24	7
Passes	12	8
Passes completed	6	4
Passes had intercepted	0	1
Yardage gained from passes	84	58
Punts	2	8
Average distance	35	29
Return of punts	53	13
Penalties	60	25

Carolina Nets 24 First Downs to Wake's 7; Burnette Stars.

Graves Also Plays Brilliantly; Constantly on Offensive.

Power and speed, more power and more speed was the way a potential Carolina yearling football squad, which numbered up to 60 men for the entire fracas, ran roughshod over a smaller Baby Deacon eleven from Wake Forest in Kenan stadium yesterday, by the tune, 33-7.

Playing in the Deacons' territory practically all afternoon, the Tar Babies were ever on the offensive, driving up and down the field at a pace which they themselves were able to set. From the opening on, the Blue and White had the game as they wished, to make or break. They made 24 first downs to the Deacs 7 and had to punt only twice.

Substitutes were quite in style from the Carolina bench as more than four complete outfits entered the melee as a group. The first three teams were King Kongs to the Deacs and did quite as they pleased, the third team using a neat conception of the Notre Dame shift. But the fourth quad, much lighter and playing under the "prayer-formation," gave the Deacons their only score.

Last Play Scores

This donation of a touchdown to the losers came on the very last play of the meet. The fourthers had entered the game with only a couple minutes to play and the Baptists started a deadly aerial attack which landed on the Carolina two-yard line. Here the varsity frosh went in and held the Deacs on two line plunges. Then Allen, sub back, flipped a high lob over the goal which Butler, amid two Tar Babies, reached up and brought down.

The play of the Carolina teams was marked by the offensive drive of all the backs, Captain Burnette being the star of the game. Squirming for extra yards, plunging for first downs, passing to welcome arms, punting, and drop kicking for extra points, this blonde back truly was the man of the day.

Playing ball right up with their captain, were the whole first string. Walborn, Thomas and Ditt carried the pigskin to gain yard after yard, Ditt scoring two of the touchdowns. Both flankmen, Keeney and Bershak, played superb football as they snagged passes out of the air on the offensive and smashed play after play on the defensive.

Graves Stars

George Graves led the second stringers which at some times far outplayed the varsity. This Graves was probably the most elusive back of the game as he stepped off yard after yard. His passes also were accurate as a bullet. Bricklemyer and Partin, each of whom tallied a touchdown, played heads-up as well as Scherer and Ax in the line.

Oliver was the big shot of the third stringers as he got off several long runs of 35 and 36 yards, one for a touchdown after he had gone off tackle and then turned in some beautiful broken field running. Henderson, Mc-

(Continued on last page)

ENTRIES FOR NET MEET WORK HARD

Closing Date for Entrants in Tennis Meet Is Set for Next Tuesday.

Practice for the campus tennis tournament is going at a rapid clip as the various players are whipping up their games to their highest pitch. Entries are coming in very slowly but if the expected late rush occurs a large field will swing into action on Wednesday.

All students are reminded that the closing date for entries is Tuesday, October 16, and are advised to get their entries in early.

Yesterday the courts were in constant use as various players worked out. Frank Rericha and Sid Weinstein staged a stirring duel late in the afternoon with Rericha winning out in an extra-game set. Rericha is considered a sizable threat and along with Ramsay Potts, Eddie De Gray and others, the tournament promises a display of fast-moving action and plenty of skillful tennis.

Archie Henderson, Johnny Foreman, Morty Singer, and Gene Robinson are others who have been seen testing their strokes on the courts in preparation for this tournament. Campus tennis champion is an esteemed honor and in addition the winner is always marked down as future varsity material, proving beyond doubt that every racqueteer will be giving his best when the tournament gets underway.

Cross Country

All varsity cross country men are to meet at Emerson field this morning at 11:30 o'clock and are to have a trial run on the regular course. Coach Dale Ranson urges all men to be on time.

GRIDGRAPH---UNC vs. Georgia

MEMORIAL HALL—3:00 P. M. ADMISSION—25c

NELSON KENNEDY PLAYS TOMORROW

University Organ Professor to Begin First of Series of Recitals This Week-end.

Professor Nelson O. Kennedy, of the University music department, will begin a series of monthly organ recitals tomorrow afternoon in Hill Music hall at 5:00 o'clock.

The numbers selected by Professor Kennedy have been chosen so that they should prove interesting to both the layman and the musician.

No Admission

The programs as well as the others of this series will last from 35 to 45 minutes. There is no admission charge and people are free to come and go at will.

The program for Sunday is as follows:

"Grand Choeur Diologue," Gigout; "Prelude in B Minor," J. S. Bach; "Cantilena," McKinley; "Cradle Song," Iljinsky; "Meditation a Sainte Clotilde," Philip James; "Bells of St. Anne de Beupre," Russell.

U.N.C. LIBRARIANS PLAN TO ATTEND MEMPHIS SESSION

Library Staff Members to Take Large Part in Meetings.

Librarian R. B. Downs, Dr. Susan G. Akers and Nora Beust, all of the University library staff, will leave Chapel Hill Tuesday to attend the annual meeting of the Southeastern and Southwestern library associations, meeting jointly this year in Memphis, Tenn.

These associations include all libraries from Virginia to New Mexico.

Downs to Speak

Downs is scheduled to speak before the college and reference section Thursday evening on the topic, "Curriculum changes in the college library." On Friday, as chairman of the American Library association committee on research material in southern libraries, Downs will also lead a discussion on regional planning for the collection of research material in the libraries of the south.

Dr. Akers' Report

Dr. Akers will report to the catalog section on the cataloger's meeting held last June at the American Library association meeting in Montreal. She will also report on the work of the committee on library terminology, of which committee she is chairman.

Miss Beust will review new children's books at the meeting of the children's librarian section and will present one of her reviews at the book dinner, the literary event of the meeting.

CHI PSI MEN GIVE TEA FOR FACULTY

Reception Yesterday Introduces New Lodge to Campus.

The Chi Psi fraternity gave a tea for the faculty yesterday afternoon in the new lodge on Cameron avenue, marking the formal introduction of the lodge into University life.

Tea and sandwiches were served from 4:00 until 6:00 o'clock, during which time the entire house was open for inspection. The dining and living rooms were decorated with flowers and ferns.

Tea was poured by Mrs. G. C. Taylor, Mrs. R. E. Coker, Mrs. H. D. Meyer and Mrs. A. R. Hollett.

Among those who attended were Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Graham, members of the teaching staff and their wives, student officers, and prominent townspeople.

Negro Troupe Will Give "Heaven Bound"

Carolina Dramatic Association Sponsors Spiritual Pageant.

The Negro spiritual pageant, "Heaven Bound" will be presented Saturday evening, October 20, in Memorial hall under the auspices of the Carolina Dramatic association, which holds its annual conference here October 19-20.

The troupe of Shelby Negroes who act in "Heaven Bound" have attracted much attention by their performances and have been invited to appear at the World's Fair in Chicago, in New York and other northern cities.

Get a Lift

Glen Gray Plays Tuesdays and Thursdays, Columbia Chain.

Walter O'Keefe, Annette Hanshaw and Ted Husing lead the array of new talent presented by the Camel Caravan on its new twice-a-week broadcast Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Glen Gray's Casa Loma orchestra, famous college prom band, and feature of the Caravan show last season, appears again with the O'Keefe-Husing-Hanshaw combination.

The half-hour Caravan broadcast goes on the air over a hookup of the Columbia Broadcasting system comprising more than 80 stations Tuesday nights at 10:00 o'clock and Thursday nights at 9:00 o'clock.

Photo Appointments

The following have photo appointments at Wootten-Moulton's today before 12:00 o'clock noon: D. W. Blaine, O. C. Culbreth, James Westbrook, Newton Debardeleben, R. D. Haynes.

The following have photo appointments Monday: F. A. Buhman, Joe Sugarman, W. H. Davis, Sam Robert, W. H. Wagner, C. T. Bell, Henry Wright, Robert Neel, D. W. Robertson, Hal Miller, Claude Pickett, A. H. McLeod, Howard McDonald, E. J. Withrow, Irving Suss, Raleigh Baker, Robert Henson, Harold Robbins, Elliott Motley, Dan Field.

Tar Baby Footballers Defeat Baptists, 33-6; Score in Every Period

(Continued from page three)

Donald and Tyson, rounding out the backfield were outstanding as well as Dixon, acting captain, on the defense.

The Tar Babies started the game with their drive. They had kicked off but Wake Forest was forced to punt after failure to make first down. Burnette on the first play went off tackle for 20 yards to put the ball on Wake Forest's 40-yard line. Again Burnette took the ball and picked up 5 on a reverse and then Ditt scampered off tackle for 10 more and first down. Burnette hit tackle for five and then passed to Keeney for seven. Again Burnette made 8 off tackle to make it first on the Deacs' 3-yard stripe. Ditt carried it over center on the first play for the points. Burnette converted the extra via drop kick route.

Here the second team went in. Soon after they obtained the ball on Wake Forest's 37. Bricklemyer and Graves hit the line for 8 yards. After an off-sides penalty, Graves passed to Bricklemyer for 15 yards. Bricklemyer scooted off tackle for 20 yards to make it first down on the Baptists' 3-yard line. Partin scored on the first play. Bricklemyer place-kicked the one-pointer.

The Perfect Play

The most perfectly-executed play of the game came in the middle of the second quarter. With the ball on the 10-yard line, the Babies tried a forward-and-lateral pass. Burnette passed to Walborn who perfectly lateralled to Ditt who in turn had an open field for the end zone and a score.

Graves featured the attack early in the second half. The drive started as Wake Forest punted. Graves made a running catch of the punt and sprinted down the sideline for 30 yards. This same fellow individually made the first down on Wake's 20. After fumbling and recovering, Graves passed to Keeney for 9 and then went off tackle for the remainder to a score.

In the fourth quarter, Oliver personally led the assault. Wake had punted out of bounds on Carolina's 10. Oliver took the pigskin and ran 35 yards before being stopped. Next he passed to an end for 15 yards. Another first down followed and then this same Oliver maneuvered off tackle for 36 yards and the final score for the Tar Babies.

McCarthy and Dalings were the Deacons who were the spark plugs of their team. Each was fast on offense, making all the Deacs' gains, and also hard hitters on the tackling end. Allen, the sub back, featured on the last-moment drive which netted a touchdown on the very last play of the game.

Wade's Blue Devils And Ga. Tech To Mix

(Continued from page three)

renew the battle they had last year in Atlanta. Dave and John Wilcox, the Tech guards, will represent their "brother act" against that of Duke in the Dunlap brothers, Jack and E. B.

The game will be preceded and followed by one of the biggest celebrations ever connected with a football game in this state. Saturday morning there will be an all-star baseball game between outstanding players of the major leagues who will then attend the football game that afternoon.

Duke's probable starting lineup is as follows: at ends, Wentz and Tarrall; tackles, Durner and Power; guards, Johnston and J. Dunlap (C); center, E. Dunlap; quarterback, Parker; halfbacks, Cornelius and Ward; fullback, Alexander.

Coach Alexander will probably send the following lineup into the opening kick-off: at ends, Katz and Gibson; tackles, Williams and Dean; guards, D. Wilcox and J. Wilcox; center, Preston; quarterback, Roberts; halfbacks, Perkerson and Ferguson; fullback, Phillips (C).

MRS. BERNARD ELECTED PRESIDENT OF N.C. U.D.C.

Mrs. W. S. Bernard of Chapel Hill was elected president of the North Carolina division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy at Thursday morning's session of the annual convention.

Facts and Guesses

(Continued from page three)

Bond do the punting. Grant is a fine broken field runner while Bond can ram a line with the precision and nicety of a Rameses III.

Back to this Chapman, we can't get him off our mind; he's darn good and it will take our whole team to keep him silenced.

Last fall he streaked across 28 yards to our goal line early in the first quarter on a marvelous reverse. Last year in the Yale game, Chapman gave the Elis a dose of the same medicine he handed out Carolina, scoring in the opening period.

A scintillating run of Homer Key had placed the ball on the Yale's 28. Three line smashes, one a tandem and a couple through the center of the Yale push, and Georgia had scored, Chapman carrying the ball all the time!

* * *

Now for the win picking. Three games stand out as hard to pick: Georgia Tech-Duke; N. C. State-South Carolina; and West Virginia-W. & L. Georgia Tech may not have looked impressive against either Clemson or Vanderbilt. Watch out for Tech's "Shorty" Roberts, 135-pounds of dynamite and fight; "Wink" Davis and Jack Phillips. Duke's fine line will equal the Tornado's. The question is can Cornelius, Ward, and Parker, Blue Devil's ace backs, stack up against the Techs? We believe they can, and pick Duke.

We also pick N. C. State to lick South Carolina. Mauney, the Gamecocks' best bet, will have a hard time getting past the vastly improved, we hear, Wolfpack line. And now, West Virginia- Washington and Lee: W. & L's. fighting Generals have already tasted withering fire, and have upset the fine Kentucky U. eleven, 7-0. Jack Bailey and Joe Arnold, fine junior ball-carriers, will give Eck Allen, West Virginia's stellar quarterback, and his mates a fit; Washington and Lee.

Other games: Kentuckey over Clemson; George Washington University over Citadel; Virginia over St. John's; Columbia over V. M. I.; V. P. I. over William and Mary; Navy over Maryland; Tennessee over Ole Miss.; Vandy over Cincinnati; Alabama over Mississippi A. & M.; Tulane over Florida and L. S. U. over Auburn.

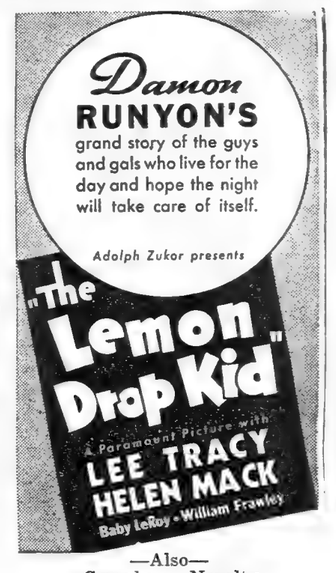
OLSEN TO SPEAK AT BULL'S HEAD

Subject to Be "Left and Right," Discussion of New Deal.

Material from publications on the New Deal and President Roosevelt's aides will be the basis of a talk by Professor William A. Olsen of the English department, who will speak at the Bull's Head bookshop Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

The viewpoints of two commentators, representing pro and con angles of the debate over the present administration, will be brought out in the discussion. Professor Olsen will read from "The New Dealers," by the "Unofficial Observer," for the pro, and will take the con from "Frankie in Wonderland," written by a self-termed "Tory."

Tuesday's talk will mark Professor Olsen's fourth appearance on programs sponsored by the Bull's Head. Previously he has read from "Of Thee I Sing," "Let 'Em Eat Cake," and "Ah, Wilderness!"



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VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1934 | NUMBER 21

POLICIES OF U. S. AND OF GERMANY CLASH ON ISSUES

U. S. Contends That German Plan Discriminates Against American Bondholders.

TREATY IS ABROGATED

Washington, Oct. 13.—(UP)—The policies of the American and German governments met in collision today on two important issues.

The first issue in dispute is the manner in which Germany proposes to meet interest payments on her bond issues. The United States contends that this plan is a discrimination against American bondholders.

The German plan consists of half payment of interest in cash and the balance in "register marks."

Abrogation

The other issue concerned the "most favored nation" treatment employed by the German government in her commercial relations. The American government said that Germany's decision to abrogate the "most favored nation" clause in the German - American commercial treaty "struck at the heart" of the pact.

The commercial treaty between Germany and America is a result of diplomatic negotiations carried on in Washington two years ago in which Germany acknowledged war debts by offering to favor American trade and shipping.

The abrogation of this treaty is interpreted by some in official circles to mean that Germany no longer seriously considers the existence of her post-war debts.

COLLEGE HONORS GREEN TUESDAY

Campbell College Will Dedicate New Paul Green Theatre; Many Notables Expected.

Campbell College will signally honor one of her sons Tuesday night when their new outdoor theatre will be formally dedicated and named the Paul Green Theatre, in honor of Paul Green, professor here, Pulitzer prize-winner, and a graduate of Campbell College.

Special invitations have been mailed to the college trustees, several college presidents, and editors in the state and friends of Mr. Green. There will be a 6:00 o'clock dinner for a small group from this number in the dining hall. Miss Estelle Burt is head of the reception committee.

To Give Play

The Shaw University Players, from Raleigh, will present one of Mr. Green's plays, "The Man Who Died at Twelve O'clock." Lamar Stringfield's Little Symphony orchestra will open and close the program with concert numbers.

Professor H. F. Page, a former teacher of Green, will appear on the program after President Leslie H. Campbell extends greetings to all present. Paul Green will then make a short talk.

Green is now on leave of absence from the University, where he is a professor of philosophy. He recently returned from New York, where his musical play, "Roll, Sweet Chariot," opened October 2.

W. A. Olsen Scheduled For Bull's Head Talk

Professor W. A. Olsen of the English department will be the principal speaker on a program sponsored by the Bull's Head bookshop Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. He will present pro and con angles of the debate over the present administration.

The speaker will read selections from "The New Dealers," by the "Unofficial Observer," in favor of the present administration and from "Frankie in Wonderland," by a self-termed "Tory."

Tuesday's talk will mark Professor Olsen's fourth appearance on programs sponsored by the Bull's Head.

N. C. DRAMA CLUB WILL MEET HERE

Gathering Scheduled for Friday And Saturday; Group to Witness "R.U.R." Rehearsal.

The annual meeting of the Carolina Dramatic association will be held Friday and Saturday in conjunction with a state conference for all those interested in dramatic activities.

Tentative Program

The tentative program of the conference follows: Friday at 6:00 o'clock, the executive committee will meet in open session at supper to discuss plans for the coming year. At 9:00 o'clock, the directors will attend the Carolina Playmakers rehearsal of "R. U. R."

At 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning, a general conference will be held. The discussion will include such topics as "Organization and Suggestions for Community Theatres," "A Peoples Theatre in the Making," "Our Plans for the Year," and "Dramatics in the School Curriculum."

A buffet lunch will be served at 12:30 o'clock in the Green room of the theatre. There will be no afternoon session so that the visitors may attend the Carolina - Kentucky football game.

The conference will adjourn after a performance of "Heaven Bound," by the Shelby Negro Players at 8:30 o'clock in Memorial Hall.

A cordial invitation to attend and to take part in the conference is extended to all dramatic teachers, directors, and individual students interested in dramatic work.

UNIVERSITY CLUB WILL BROADCAST TWICE THURSDAY

Programs to Be Given over Stations WBT and WPTF.

The University club will give Homecoming Day radio broadcasts Thursday night over station WBT, Charlotte, and station WPTF, Raleigh, according to Frank Willingham, University club president.

Plans for the programs are not yet complete, but the Charlotte program, conducted by Jack Clare and lasting from 8:30 to 9:00 o'clock, will include addresses by prominent Charlotte alumni and music by Jimmy Fuller and his orchestra.

Agnew Bahnson will be master of ceremonies for the Raleigh program from 7:45 to 8:00

"By using these two stations, we shall be able to cover the entire state," Willingham said.

GRAHAM IS 48



Dr. Frank Porter Graham, president of the Greater University, today celebrates his 48th birthday. Dr. Graham served as president of the Chapel Hill unit from 1931 until last year when he was elected by the trustees to fill the post of president of the Greater University. The consolidation of the three state institutions was largely due to his efforts.

"These Fish Have A Weigh With Them," Say Two Co-eds Referring To Gold Scales

By JEAN CANTRELL

"These fish have a weigh with them," Benny said. "Yes," replied Chris longingly. "Such lovely gold scales!" And with these sentimental comments, the saleslady at the goldfish counter in Durham's Kress store knew that she had made a sale.

Under the supervision of Christine Maynard and Mary Alice Bennett, she fished out four distinguished-looking animals, not very long and not very wide, and in spots, not particularly gold. With them she sold a small box of green pellets, which she indicated were to be used for the fishes' nourishment. Had she but known the ignorance of the new parents in the care of young children, she might also have included a pamphlet containing details in regard to fish-rearing.

Demise of Jay Bee

For the four fish, after two days of apparently healthy and happy adjustment in the new fish-bowl, (parked in a window overlooking the arboretum), began to fade. The first to go was Jay Bee, a very dark fish with only the merest suggestion of flaxenish gold on its tummy. "He was called Jay Bee because he so resembled Fredric March," one parent exclaimed mournfully. "And then death took a holiday!"

Benny stated that she remembers that the poor fish was molested by a many-legged insect the day before his death. They noticed at the autopsy that two eyelashes were missing; this was perhaps due to the tweezers Benny employed in removing the insect.

Fredrica, so labelled because of her northern accent, passed away twelve hours after Jay Bee. Tenderly, her parents spoke of her: "She was a bit obese, of course; it was becoming though. She hit the scales at three ounces. It was seldom that one didn't see her swishing about with a cast in her left eye. Hers was the most fannish tail of all."

Poisinality Boy

For all his magnificent independence, Hoiman seemed to have suffered a death of pining. His parents have definite proof that he curled his mustaches to make an impression on Fredrica. "Yes, he probably pined away. We loved him best of all. It was his abundant poisinality (one wondered if it was not Hoiman's "poisinality" that killed them all). And he wasn't one to give you a fishy handshake. The lace on his fins annoyed him, but he made up for it by the extreme masculinity of his splendid mustaches."

The last to go was Kochie. "Kochie would have the last word," Chris said. Kochie was very blond. He had a way with the women. After he was thought dead, he revived for at least five seconds, "as though he was afraid we weren't sending flowers or something."

When asked if they did nothing toward getting medicinal aid, both parents exploded, "Indeed we did! And 'Twould probably have been better if we hadn't. Margaret Ross, the girl next door, put iodine in this water and salt on their nostrils. You'd pass out too if someone put iodine in—well."

Rites

The funeral took place before the cremation. Chris mounted a chair and began to declaim. Quietly weeping, Benny sat beneath on a footstool. A cold-blooded observer leaned in the doorway, a twinkle in her eye. It was at the most tragic point

(Continued on page two)

President Graham Celebrating Forty-Eighth Birthday Today

Kyser Broadcasts To Tar Heel Team

Former University Cheerleader Plays Alma Mater.

Kay Kyser, former Carolina head cheer-leader, and at present filling an engagement at the Black Hawk restaurant in Chicago with his orchestra, gave an informal Carolina pep rally of his own on his radio program over station WGN yesterday morning at 1:30 o'clock.

Kyser had been playing a medley of college songs, and was playing Georgia's alma mater when he announced, in substance, "Georgia plays the University of North Carolina, our Alma Mater, later today. Last year Georgia beat us 30-0, but we and other Carolina alumni hope the result will be different this year. Come on you Tar Heels, let's go!" Then Kyser played "Hark the Sound."

HUSBAND PLEADS WITH KIDNAPERS

Fears Wife Has Been Abandoned By Abductor Who Fled With $50,000 Ransom.

Louisville, Ky., October 13.—B. V. Stoll, whose wife was kidnaped last Tuesday, pled today with the kidnapers to guard his wife's fragile health.

He expressed fears that she had been abandoned, bruised and weakened by sickness while the abductor fled with the $50,000 ransom paid by Stoll to an intermediary yesterday.

Spirited Away

Authorities have advanced the theory that she might have been spirited away in cabin cruiser down the Ohio river. Sportsmen who frequent the river front have reported that an old building on the river bank had been broken into and occupied for a short while, and that they had seen a cabin cruiser tied up in front of this building.

It was learned late today that the ransom money had been shipped to Nashville, Tenn., but it is not known whether the kidnaper has received it.

Assassination Is Part Of International Plot, Investigators Reveal

Instigated by Exiled Croatian, Paris Police Find.

Paris, Oct. 13.—(UP)—Uncovering additional evidence, the Paris police today disclosed an international plot which led to the assassination of King Alexander I of Jugoslavia, and rounded up scores of suspects throughout the whole of France.

Questioning the suspects it was learned that the plot was organized by a Croatian exiled to Hungary and Switzerland and was designed to involve various European powers, including France and Italy.

The objective of the plot was the dismemberment of Jugoslavia with the ultimate independence of Croatia.

Douty Returns

H. M. Douty of the economics department returned to classes Friday, after having been called to Baltimore on the sudden death of his mother.

"Did Not Remember Date," Says Graham

President of Greater University Will Spend Quiet Day at Home on Anniversary.

Frank Porter Graham, president of the Greater University, celebrates today his forty-eighth birthday. He was born in Fayetteville, October 14, 1886, the son of Alexander and Katherine Sloan Graham.

Interviewed about his plans for the day, the president said vaguely, "Well, I don't know. I guess I'll just spend the day at home. You know, I'd forgotten it was my birthday."

Before young Frank could talk his parents moved with him to Charlotte, where his father became superintendent of the Charlotte schools.

Carolina '09

Dr. Graham took his A.B. degree here in 1909 and studied law here in 1909-10 and 1912-13. While at Chapel Hill he made Phi Beta Kappa, belonged to the Di society, to Tau Kappa Alpha and Sigma Upsilon, to the Order of Gimghoul, and was a member of the Order of the Golden Fleece.

After his graduation here he taught in Raleigh High School, was secretary of the "Y" here, later teaching in the University from 1914 to 1930, at which time he was named president of the University. Last year he was elected president of the Greater University of North Carolina.

Y.M.C.A. TO HEAR DUKE PROFESSOR

Dr. E. M. Carroll Will Speak on War and Peace at Open Session Monday Night.

Students and faculty members are invited to attend a lecture on war and peace by Dr. E. M. Carroll of Duke University at a joint meeting of the "Y" cabinets at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night in Gerrard hall.

The talk by Dr. Carroll, who is professor of history and government at Duke, will be the third of the fall quarter discussions of the Y.M.C.A. program on war and international relations.

Authority

Dr. Carroll is an authority on existing conditions in Europe, having traveled extensively and written several books on international relationships.

The fourth of the series of discussions, October 22, will be led (in the junior-senior cabinet) by Dr. Carl H. Pegg of the history department here. Dr. Pegg will consider "Nationalism: Is It the Way Out?"

Professor E. J. Woodhouse of the University government department will address the sophomore cabinet meeting on October 29. In his proposed discussion of "Defense by Militarism," he will attempt to test the practicability of the military system.

NEW PLEDGES

The following additional pledges were announced from the office of the dean of students yesterday: William R. Holland, Pi Kappa Alpha; Kenneth Edwards, Theta Chi; Lawrence Hinkle, Kappa Alpha; C. G. Hinkle, Theta Kappa Nu; Jack Martin, Chi Psi; and Arthur Marsh, Alpha Tau Omega.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: IRVING SUSS

Sunday, October 14, 1934

PARAGRAPHICS

The Chi Psi boys showed quite a faculty for keeping the tea weak Friday.

Coach James told his western Pennsylvanians to pass at will against the Baby Deacs; they couldn't find Will so they took it easy and ran five across.

The Intercollegiate Chess association numbers among its members a considerable number of co-eds. Which suggests, matrimonially speaking, that some of them might turn out to be stale mates.

Scholarships And Fraternities

A number of freshmen, we learn, applied for scholarships. On finding out that they could not join fraternities if they held scholarships, they passed up the latter in favor of membership in a Greek-letter organization.

Now, if this is true—and we don't doubt that it is—something should be done to make it known to our freshman classes, and the campus at large, for that matter, that scholarships are not given at this institution to help prospective pledges pay their fraternity dues. We assume, giving those freshmen in question the benefit of the doubt, that it was ignorance or thoughtlessness on their part that led them to apply for a scholarship with the idea of joining fraternities in the first place. If this is not the case, then the need for more careful investigation into the financial need of applicants is apparent. Donors of scholarships, we fancy, would hereafter become hesitant with their generosity if it became known to them that the money endowed by them was considered potential revenue for fraternities.

The Team Rides Late

The Carolina football team pulled out of Union station in Durham sometime Friday night for Athens, where it played yesterday a crucial game. It had a distance of some 400 miles to ride the iron pony with little more than 18 hours before game time. Yet, when the boys get to Athens, we naturally expect them to ride the Georgia Bulldogs with the same fervor that they might have shown had they just risen from a peaceful slumber and were trotting out on the field at Kenan stadium. No matter what a player's physical condition may be, his energy must needs be sapped to a certain degree by such a lengthy trip, and the effects must be made doubly worse by the fact that there is hardly time enough left on arrival for much more than a bite to eat.

There must be reasons for the team's leaving at the last moment. But whatever they are, the students owe it to their team to see that it has the best of accommodations if they are in any way within ordinary reach.

Note on College Humor

Bigger and better than ever, College Humor has now come out under the editorship of George Delacorte, remembered as the man who was responsible for piloting Ballyhoo to its circulation pinnacles. Thereby, perhaps, we of the blue noses may find an actual example of a long-referred-to parallel between college humor in general and Ballyhoo in particular, especially since Pete Ivey, former editor of the Buccaneer, tells us that the new issue has honored the one-time Buc by reproducing several of its cartoons.

Another parallel, which may or may not be quite badminton, is that Editor Delacorte is now running a feature which he has titled "Non Campus Mentis." (Why, oh why, does that Ballyhoo man have to drag the column of our present Carolina Magazine editor into this?) Our suggestion to Editor Sugarman, for the purloining of this perfectly good name for a column, would be to sue for the blemished reputation of the classics and college literature.

If It's Not One Thing . . .

It looks like the men of this fair campus just haven't a chance any more.

Even yesterday we were literally beseeched by a group of indignant sorority—yes, we said sorority—girls who swore their groups were *fraternities*, not sororities. Now, we ask you! We can even remember from our prep school Latin days that "frater" means brother, and now the girls take the pants and the Granger Rough Cut and everything else, and even swipe our cognomen!

Here we thought we had ONE inviolable, invulnerable, impeccable right. But they are stubborn about it. They insist that in 100 per cent girls' schools, they are sororities, but in a co-ed institution, they become fraternities. Now that makes it even worse. When it doesn't make any difference one way or the other, they're satisfied with being just sororities; but when they have such a *perfectly marvelous* chance to pull one over on us unsuspecting males, they creep up and call themselves fraternities.

There just ain't no justice!

Gentlemen, Be Seated!

The Bulldogs of Yale (that's where Albie Booth went) and the Gentlemen Nassauites of Princeton, setters of sartorial fashions, are now engaged in taking a few friendly dirty digs at each other. It's all because Old Nassau is building a beautiful new library, with expensive Gothic ornamentation and everything, and Old Eli, already having one, is not particularly well pleased with the idea.

The latter institution isn't the least bit jealous, mind you. The inmates just feel that Princeton is not going about the thing in the proper educational spirit. You see, the money for the new Princeton library is raised by the alumni, which should not be because, as the Yale News glibly puts it, "it is difficult to see why alumni would give for such a purpose rather than for more legitimate educational aims." The Yale library, of course, was built with money "given for specific building purposes and could not be used otherwise."

In the new Princeton library, too, reports have it that two "richly furnished lounges, each complete with kitchenette for tea and refreshments, will be provided." There will be movable partitions, private alcoves, individual desks and lockers, and lots of innovations. The sons of Eli forgot about all this new stuff in building theirs or else, as they say, regarded it all as not "significant factors in the cultivation of keenly trained, cultured intellects."

Personally, we think the Yale boys are shouting up the wrong alley. Or else they're trying to cultivate those "keenly trained, cultured intellects" by putting their agile minds to the task of finding something wrong with their mutually efficient "clothes-styles-setters" down at Princeton. Or maybe they don't like Gothic architecture and tea up at Yale.

It Was So Wonderful

We're sorry to see that grand old institution, the N. C. State Fair, finish up for the 1934 season.

The pigs were great; they consumed tons and tons of frozen custard, gobbled weiners industriously . . . well, they surely were mighty fine pigs. We enjoyed the side-shows, too. Some fine young University gentlemen provided some of the best features of the entire exhibit, but unfortunately, were not recompensed for their efforts. The amateur standing rule, you know.

It certainly has been a year of progress. We hear reports of students who "took the fair in like it should have been taken" and, statistically speaking, there was evident considerable progress in youth's efforts to break the N. C. State Fair endurance records.

"Fair Attendance Shatters Record." Yes, they weren't half bad at that.

Marching Through Georgia

We didn't have to "Vault the Vols" in order to "Take the South."

Yesterday's great victory means a lot more than the won-lost column will ever show. It means that the Tar Heel spirit did not flinch after Tennessee's victory.

It means that we're going to show Coach Snavely and his charges that we're with them to the limit; Carolina *is taking* the south!

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

Sunday, Oct. 14

2:30: "Seventh Heaven," drama, WJZ.
5:00: Freddie Martin orchestra, WABC.
7:00: Jack Benny program, WJZ.
7:30: Joe Penner, WJZ; Family Theatre, WABC.
8:00: Eddie Cantor, WEAF; Detroit Symphony orchestra, WABC.
9:00: Manhattan Merry-Go-Round, WEAF.
9:30: American Album of Familiar Music, WEAF.
9:45: Theatre of the Air, WJZ.
10:00: Hall of Fame, WEAF; Madame Schumann-Heink, WJZ. Wayne King, WABC.
10:30: American Universities, program, WABC.
11:00: Henry Busse, WABC.

"GREEN PASTURES" PERFORMER DIES

Alonzo Fenderson, who recently performed at Memorial hall in the presentation of "Green Pastures," died early Thursday evening shortly before the play was opening at the Rialto Theatre in Danville, Virginia.

When the play arrived in Danville, Fenderson complained of illness and died of acute uremia later in the evening.

Fenderson's performance in the role of "Moses" will be long remembered at the University and the news of his death will be a cause of deep sorrow to thousands who witnessed and appreciated his portrayals.

"These Fish Have a Weigh With Them"

(Continued from page one)

in Chris's soliloquy that the housephone rang impressively. The cold-blooded observer answered it and returned solemnly, "Someone upstairs has got violently hungry. Could I offer them a fried goldfish?" Chris dismounted the chair, indignation bulging out of her eyes. "NO!"

Suggestions were in order for methods of cremation. Benny thought it would be better to have an ash-blowing ceremony after the cremation, while Chris read a poem in German called "Death." The cold-blooded observer interposed, "I think it would be nice to use the ashes for tooth powder." Chris muttered bitterly, "Economical to say the least. Will you please go home?"

RESERVATIONS

Any persons or organizations desiring to reserve a University room or building for any purpose should consult the date book in the office of Dean R. B. House.

This arrangement will eliminate the danger of conflicting claims, and events will be recorded accurately for publicity purposes. It will also facilitate having the room or building in order.

Photographers to Meet

Yackety Yack photographers will meet tomorrow at 3:00 o'clock in the Yackety Yack office. The following men on the staff are requested to meet at this time: Marvin Chaiken, Jerry Kisner, John Larsen, J. W. Frink, and Ira Sarasohn.

Infirmary

The following students were confined to the infirmary yesterday: William Garis, M. N. Novich, Gwendolyn McReynolds, Manny Kirschner, Arthur Diet, Fred Scherer, Esther Barlow, J. R. Raper, Norwood Cox, W. M. Ford, and Albert Donohue.

Chi Omega Pledges

Chi Omega announced yesterday the pledging of the following 16 girls: Anna Baker, Dayton, Ohio; Katherine Buck, Bold Mountain; Frances Caffey, Lyon, Miss.; Hester Campbell, Charlotte; Mary Virginia Copeland, Marion.

Josephine Cureton, Chester, S. C.; Ellen Deppe, Asheville; Ruth Green, Hyattsville, Md., Juanita Greene, Harlan, Ky.; Mildred Howard, Glascow, Ky.; Margaret Jordan, Chapel Hill; Virginia Lee, Lockport, N. Y.

Mildred Moore, Raleigh; Mildred Moore, Franklin; Jean Walker, Rocky Mount; Lillian Louise Woodard, Selma.

CABLE ENGINEER TALKS TO A. S. E. E.

Dean Miller Addresses Meeting On Aims of Society.

Dean W. J. Miller addressed a meeting of the student branch of the American Society of Electrical engineers in Phillips hall Thursday night. He told the students of the aims and objects of the parent or national society and of the tie up between the national and student societies.

Henry Wheeler of the class of 1925, now a cable engineer with the General Electric company, then spoke about the various subdivisions of the company and of the work assigned to students just entering it.

R. M. Query, chairman, inducted the following officers: J. D. Hershey as vice-chairman, W. Parker as secretary, and A. Snively as treasurer.

CUMMINGS WILL WAGE RELENTLESS CRIME WAR

Washington, Oct. 13.—(UP)—Attorney - General Homer Cummings issued a warning to the underworld today that the government's current campaign against crime is not a mere gesture. He said the campaign was no flash-in-the pan crusade but a sustained program which will continue relentlessly to bring the criminals to justice.

He cautioned the public against that faction which seeks to persuade it that the present undertaking is a mere high-pressure effort to stir temporary enthusiasm.

HENDERSON TO ADDRESS MATHEMATICS SEMINAR

Dr. Archibald Henderson will address the combined North Carolina and Duke University mathematics seminars next Wednesday at Duke University on the subject, "Tensor Analysis as Related to Relativity."

This meeting will be attended by the entire mathematics faculty here, several graduate students, and advanced undergraduates.

LEADERS OF DUKE WILL SPEAK HERE

To Talk at Freshman Assembly Tuesday Morning.

Bill Burke, president of the Duke University student body, and Don McNeal, president of the senior class at the same institution, will address the freshman assembly next Tuesday morning.

Saturday, October 20, Virgil Weathers and Jack Pool, student body and senior class presidents, respectively, of Carolina, will address the freshman assembly at Duke.

The arrangements for these talks were made by H. F. Comer, secretary of the "Y," in order to cement friendly relations between the two schools.

Professor Koch Reads Shakespeare Tonight

The first of a series of Sunday evening play-readings will be given tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the Playmaker's theatre when Professor Frederick Koch offers Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

These monthly play-readings have, for several years, been regular features of the Playmaker seasons, and have presented many well known artists to the Chapel Hill public. Plans for next month's presentation are already under way.

Tonight's performance is open to the public.

GRADUATE CHEMISTRY LABORATORIES FILLED

The limit in accommodations for graduates in chemistry has been reached. Twenty-seven graduates are occupying all private laboratories designed for one student each.

States represented are as follows: North Carolina 15, Georgia, South Carolina 3, Tennessee 2, New York, Maryland, and Mississippi 1 each.

There are 1 candidates for the master's degree, 12 for the doctor's degree, and one doing post doctorial work.

Carroll Talks in Raleigh

Dean D. D. Carroll of the commerce school spoke Friday to the Institute of Democratic Women of North Carolina which met in Raleigh. Following his address was a discussion on the economic problems involved by President Roosevelt's recovery administration.

Masons Meet Tomorrow

University Lodge No. 408, A. F. & A. M., will meet in regular communication tomorrow night at 8:00 o'clock in the Masonic Temple on West Franklin street. All Master Masons are invited.

The Young Men's Shop
126-128 E. Main St.
DURHAM, N. C.
Durham's Shopping Center for Carolina Men

THE BULL'S HEAD
Y. M. C. A. Building

RENTAL LIBRARY

MERRILY WE ROLL ALONG
A new play by GEORGE S. KAUFMAN and MOSS HART

ONE'S COMPANY ..... Peter Fleming
NOT I, BUT THE WIND ..... Frieda Lawrence
LUST FOR LIFE ..... Irving Stone
THE CHALLENGE TO LIBERTY ..... Herbert Hoover
THE FOLKS ..... Ruth Suckow

REBECCA CUSHMAN
Swing Your Mountain Gal—$2.50

UNC DEFEATS GEORGIA, 14-0

Charlie Shaffer, Barclay Play Great Ball To Lead Snavelymen In Upset

Tar Heels Outplay Ga.; Passes and Fumble Cause Scores.

Jackson, Snyder, Tatum, Daniel Shine for Carolinians.

Athens, Ga., Oct. 13—Coach Carl Snavely's fighting Tar Heels sprang one of the greatest upsets in football history by soundly trouncing the University of Georgia's Bulldogs 14-0 in today's grid classic here.

An irresistable offense force plus an immovable defensive object equalled the Tar Heel football team today. Time after time the Carolina offense, led by Shaffer, Snyder, and Jackson, came through in the pinches when precious yardage was at stake, while the forward wall of the Snavelymen formed an impassable barrier when the Bulldogs were threatening dangerously.

Tar Heel Stars

It would be difficult to pick the individual Tar Heel stars in yesterday's game. Big Jim Tatum featured in every play which came around his side of the line. Tatum played the entire game. Babe Daniel's accurate passing from center added much to the Tar Heel's offensive punch, and his defensive playing was truly a sight for sore eyes.

Captain Barclay lived up to all expectations, showing that he was surely of the All-American mettle. The running and punting of Charlie Shaffer proclaimed him as one of the greatest backs ever to don a Carolina uniform. The accurate passing and hard running of Don Jackson helped greatly in the Tar Heel's offensive attack.

"Hump" Snyder proved himself to be one of the greatest blocking and defensive backs in the South. Mention should also be given to the great relief work rendered by Pendergraft, Childers, and Gardner.

Carolina Starts

Jim Tatum kicked off to Georgia to open the game. After the Carolina line, led by Captain Barclay and Tatum, had subdued the threats of Bond and Grant, the Tar Heel fireworks

(Continued on last page)

Hark the Sound

N. C.	Pos.	Ga.
Buck	l.e.	Turbeyville (C)
Tatum	l.t.	Morgan
Barclay (C)	l.g.	McCulloch
Daniel	c.	McKnight
Kahn	r.g.	Brown
Evins	r.t.	West
W. Moore	r.e.	Wagnon
Snyder	q.b.	Griffith
Dashiell	l.h.	Bond
Shaffer	r.h.	Grant
Hutchins	f.b.	Chapman

Officials: Referee, Black; Umpire, Monat; Lineman, Gardner; Field Judge, Brice.

Touchdowns: Shaffer 2 pass from Jackson and reverse from Hutchins). Points after touchdowns: Daniel, 2 (placement).

Substitutions: Carolina: Jackson, McCachren, McCarn, Barwick, Pendergraft, Trimpey, Kanner, Gardner, Childers, Joyce.

Georgia: Minot, Ashford, Causey, Shi, Jones, G. Johnson, F. Johnson, Claven, Treadaway, Perkinson, Green, Gunnels, Candler, Law, Hardman.

STATISTICS

	UNC	GA
First downs	7	9
Yards from scrimmage	123	119
Passes attempted	7	14
Passes completed	3	4
Passes incompleted	4	10
Yards gained from passes	58	54
Punts	12	10
Average distance of punts	42	38
Penalties	25	40

HILL AND DALERS TAKE LONG WORK

Williamson Leads-Ranson Runners over Five-Mile Course; Team Looks Good.

Headed by Captain Harry Williamson a very fine array of cross country prospects limbered themselves up yesterday over a five-mile course.

This has been the longest run taken by the team during their period. Although a few of the boys indicated that they needed to take their training a little more seriously, Coach Ranson seemed to be pleased with the squad as a whole.

Facing the hardest schedule undertaken by any Carolina cross country team within the last five years and the prospects looking better than they have been in the last few years, the team is straining itself daily to round into top condition.

Play By Play Of UNC-Ga. Game

FIRST QUARTER

Ga. won the toss and elected to defend the east goal. NC to kick.

Tatum kicked off to Bond on the Ga. 12 yard line. He was stopped by Daniel on the Ga. 30 yd. line. Ga.'s ball, 1st down. Grant failed to gain and lost 2 yards at left guard when Evins dropped him. 2nd and 12 to go. Grant skirted right end about 8 yards, to the Ga. 37 yd. line where Buck and Barclay nailed him. 3rd down and 4 to go. Grant was stopped at left guard by Tatum without gain. 4th down 4 to go.

Bond, standing on his 26, punted to Dashiell on the NC 26 yd. line. He ran out of bounds on the NC 38. NC's ball, 1st down.

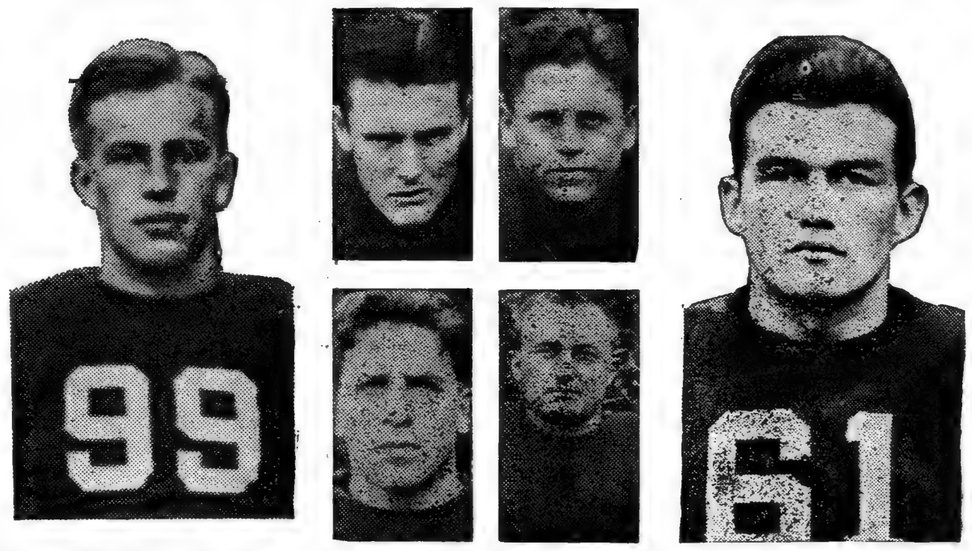
Shaffer failed to gain at center when the mass piled him up. 2nd and 10 to go. Shaffer got loose around his left end, sidestepped 3 tacklers and ran to the Ga. 29 yd. line before Bond downed him and ran him out of bounds and the Tar Heels took time out. It was a great piece of broken field running and made first down.

Substitution, Ga., Minot went in at right half for Georgia. Play resumed. Dashiell went over right tackle 1 yd., being stopped by Chapman and Bond. 2nd and 9. Shaffer fumbled but recovered, losing a yard as Wagnon tackled and it was 3rd down and 10 to go. Dashiell around right end, running behind Kahn, gained 2 yards, Minot making the tackle. 4th down, 8 to go. A pass from Dashiell intended for Hutchins was intercepted by McKnight who returned it to the Georgia 42 yd. line. Georgia's ball, 1st down. Minot was stopped at the line of scrimmage when the line piled him up but NC was offside and took a 5 yard penalty. 1st down, 5 to go.

Buck Chapman smashed center hard for a scant yard when Kahn hit him hard. 2nd down, 4 to go. Bond around right end gained about a half yd., when Hutchins dropped him. 3rd down, 4 to go. A pass from Bond was complete on the NC 20 yd. line, Minot running to the NC 7 yd. line, being stopped there by the NC safety man. It made a first down. It was good for 42 yds. It was Dashiell who

(Continued on last page)

AND THEY "MARCHED THROUGH GEORGIA"



The sextet of men above were the leaders of the University of North Carolina's gridiron attack yesterday down Georgia way. The Tar Heels emerged with a 14-0 victory which was completely the opposite from what all "those-in-the-know" had predicted.

Captain George Barclay (left) was the firebrand in the melee. He plugged holes for the Carolina backs and stopped up holes which the Bulldog backs were aiming for.

The spark-plug of the Snavely backfield was Charlie Shaffer (right). This brilliant halfback slid off tackle for many gains, snagged passes for yards and one touchdown, and, most of all, put his toe behind some of the most beautiful punting of the season throughout Dixie.

Big Jim Tatum (upper left) and Eddie Kahn (lower left) were the leaders of the Tar Heel stone wall. Both stalwarts stopped the Georgia play with rare consistency and made holes on the offense.

"Babe" Daniel (upper right) played one of his best games yesterday at the pivot position. His ball snapping was accurate on offense and gains through his section of the line were few and far between. The "Babe" also place-kicked the two extra points to make the total for the season at five out of five attempts.

"Hump" Snyder (lower right) continued his outstanding contribution—blocking. "Hump" knocked out many would-be tacklers as the fast-stepping backs went on for extra yardage.

Kentucky 'Cats Meet Tar Heels Homecoming Day

Will Be First Encounter of Two Teams Since 1903; Both Are Using New Coaches.

The Carolina-Kentucky Homecoming feature here next Saturday will find both teams offering new coaches and systems as they clash on the gridiron for the first time since 1903.

Kentucky switched to the Notre Dame and Carolina to the Warner system with the advent of Chet Wynn and Carl Snavely, respectively, as their head coaches this year. Wynn made a brilliant record at Auburn and Snavely likewise at Bucknell.

Alumni, students, and townspeople are making elaborate preparations for a big, colorful Homecoming program, and the volume of advance ticket sales indicates that a near-record throng of old grads will come back for the game and festivities.

Look Good

Judging from season records and statistics, the two squads will stack up on close to even terms. Kentucky, after losing to W. and L. in the opener, defeated Cincinnati, 1933 Buckeye Conference champs, 27-0, in its last start. Carolina surprised Wake Forest 21-0 and gave Tennessee's mighties a good scrap before bowing, 19-7. Kentucky downed the Clemson Tigers, 7-0, and Carolina the Georgia Bulldogs, 14-0, yesterday afternoon.

The Wildcats have an unusually powerful team physically, according to reports of Carolina scouts. "Big Bill" Jobe and "Little Ernie" Nevers are said to be the biggest pair of tackles in the country. Other stars are Captain Rupert, end, and Bert Johnson, Bob Pritchard, and Jack Jean, backs.

N. C. State Beats S. C., 6-0; Duke Whips Ga. Tech, 20-0

Wolfpack Ekes Out Narrow Margin over Gamecocks; Cornelius Leads Duke.

Riddick Field, Raleigh, Oct. 13.—(UP)—Hunk Anderson's N. C. State's Wolfpack came back strong here tonight to trounce a powerful Gamecock eleven from South Carolina, 6-0. Neither team seemed to have the advantage over the other, but State managed to push over their one touchdown. It was South Carolina's first defeat in the Southern Conference in two years.

* * *

Duke Stadium, Oct. 13.—Wallace Wade's powerful Blue Devils got sweet revenge for their defeat last year at the hands of Georgia Tech's Yellow Jackets by running wild in the first periods to chalk up a 20-0 win.

Corky Cornelius got off to several nice long runs, but Clarence Parker, soph star, took the honors of the day. Parker's punting was the feature of the contest, getting one off from behind his own goal line for 85 yards.

"Shorty" Roberts was completely subdued as he was a "marked man." Each time he got the ball three or four Devils

(Continued on last page)

DELTA PSI BEGINS MURAL FOOTBALL

St. Anthony Replaces S. P. E.; Daniel, Y.M.C.A., Leads in Tag Football Scoring.

Only one important change will take place in the intramural tag football lineup this coming week as Delta Psi (St. Anthony) will replace S. P. E. in the fraternity league. The latter was forced to withdraw due to the inabilty of its men to meet the schedule times.

Despite the fact that only a few games have gone by the boards, the race for individual scoring honors is on. The Y. M. C. A. scored high for team totals with 32 points, while one of its star performers, Daniel, leads the campus in individual tallies with 12.

The individual leaders are as follows: fraternity league—Shores (D. T. D.), 8; Queen (Phi Kappa Sigma), 7. Dormitory league—Daniel (Y. M. C. A.), 12; Poole (Y. M. C. A.), 8; Terry (Klutz), 7.

Schedule

The schedule for the first of the week is as follows:

Monday: 4:00—(1) Manly vs. Ruffin, (2) Phi Alpha vs. A. T. O.; 5:00—(1) Law School vs. Mangum, (2) Chi Phi vs. Z. B. T.

FROSH GRIDSTERS DISPLAY PROMISE IN DEAC BATTLE

Power Plays and Speedy Runs Are Well-Worked by James-Coached Yearlings.

BURNETTE, GRAVES SHINE

After Friday's spectacular victory, the Carolina Tar Babies went about their daily chores once more, fully blessed with the idea that they were on their way to the most successful season in the history of the University. Although their victory was not as great and clean cut as it could have been, it left no doubt as to their possibilities.

The new-born Tar Baby eleven unveiled a powerful running attack which swept all defence unmercifully before it. The sight of their protegees sweeping unceasingly down the gridiron with the use of sheer power and lightning-like trickery, brought extreme satisfaction to the hard-working coaching staff headed by George James.

Burnette, the shifty half-back, was not only the best but most promising player on the field. He brought back memories of the flashy Johnny Branch, one of the foremost players in Carolina's history. He was all over the gridiron Friday, a tornado on the offense and a stone wall on the defense. Time and again he made his own holes and plunged through to large gains.

Along with Burnette on the first team was Ditt, the powerful fullback who plunged over for two of Carolina's touchdowns, and stands to give Jim Hutchins a strong fight for the fullback position on next year's varsity.

Football Scores

U. N. C., 14; Georgia, 0.
Duke, 20; Georgia Tech, 0.
Army, 48; Drake, 0.
Yale, 14; Pennsylvania, 6.
Columbia, 29; V. M. I., 6.
V. P. I., 6; Wm. and Mary, 0.
West Virginia, 12; W. & L., 0.
Duquesne, 12; Bucknell, 0.
Princeton, 35; Williams, 6.
Penn State, 32; Gettysburg, 6.
Notre Dame, 18; Purdue, 7.
Chicago, 27; Michigan, 0.
Illinois, 14; Ohio State, 13.
Virginia, 27; St. John's, 6.
Alabama, 41; Miss. State, 0.
Tulane, 28; Florida, 12.
Kentucky, 7; Clemson, 0.
Tennessee, 27; Mississippi, 0.
Navy, 16; Maryland, 13.

Sit Back with a Sigh After the Special Sunday Dinner

As Served by

GOOCH BROS. & BROOKS CAFE

This perfectly delicious meal, followed by your favorite tobacco, will increase that delightful Sunday feeling of contentment.

Enjoy the Music of

Jimmy Fuller and His Orchestra

COME DOWN TOWN NIGHTS AND SEE YOUR SANDWICHES MADE

CROCKFORD TALKS TO SCIENCE GROUP

Elisha Mitchell Society Accepts 13 Active Members and 12 Associate Members.

At a meeting of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific society Tuesday night in Phillips hall two papers were submitted. H. D. Crockford presented material on "Certain Thermodynamic Studies of Lead-Acid Storage Cells" and W. C. George, on "The Role of Blood Cells in Excretion in Acidians."

The following men were nominated and accepted for active membership in the society: John C. Geyer, J. A. MacLean, J. R. Marvin, W. J. Miller, C. W. Borgman, Major Panton, in the school of engineering; J. W. Huddle and S. T. Emory, geology; E. C. Markham, chemistry; A. E. Ruark, physic; A. S. Rose, anatomy; A. G. Bayroff (returned), psychology; and T. G. Harbison, botany.

Associate Members

The following were nominated and accepted for associate membership: J. C. Loftin, Laura Thomas, A. R. Macormac, W. F. Hunter, and Priscilla White, chemistry; S. E. Richmond and J. A. Farmer, psychology; J. W. White and Katherine Way, physics; C. W. Sensenbach, zoology; C. C. Williams, mathematics; and Ruby Rice, botany.

The active members are members of the faculty with the rank of instructor or higher. The associate members are advanced or graduate students.

ORGAN RECITALS TO BEGIN TODAY

Professor Nelson O. Kennedy of the University music department, will inaugurate a series of monthly organ recitals this afternoon in Hill music hall at 5:00 o'clock.

The program this afternoon as well as others of the series, will last from 35 to 45 minutes. Numbers on this afternoon's program have been chosen so that they should prove interesting to both the layman and the musicians. There is no admission charge.

The program for this afternoon is as follows: "Grand Choeur Dialogue," Gigout; "Prelude in B Minor," Bach; "Cantilena," McKinney: "Cradle Song," Iljinsky; "Meditation a Sainte Clotilde," Philip James; "Bells of St. Anne de Beupre," Russell.

Duke Defeats Tech

(Continued from page three)

were upon him. Phillips was likewise covered, although he did complete several long passes during the closing periods.

Duke's first score resulted from Phillips' fumble. Cornelius' run and Parker's pass to Wentz over the goal gave the first score. The second came with Parker running and passing for the necessary gains. Cornelius caught the pass to score, and booted both extra points.

Via an intercepted pass in the second quarter, Duke was again in Tech's territory. On the 31, Cornelius took the ball and ran across the goal, but was ruled out of bounds on the two-yard stripe. Alexander carried it over in several attempts.

In the last half, Duke stayed on the defensive, with Tech making only one bid for a score. Johnston fumbled a punt on Duke's 27 and Tech recovered. Phillips then passed to Hayes but was incomplete. However, the officials ruled interference by Johnston and the pass ruled complete on the 8-yard marker. Here, the Duke line held for four downs and Parker's 85-yard boot saved the occasion.

CALENDAR

Today

Organ recital.
Hill Music hall 5:00

Playmaker reading.
Playmakers theatre 8:30

Tomorrow

Yackety Yack photographers.
Graham Memorial 3:00

"Y" cabinets.
Y. M. C. A. 7:30

U. N. C. DEFEATS GEORGIA 14 TO 0

(Continued from page three)

started. On the first play the Georgia line piled up and stopped Shaffer for no gain at the center of the line. With the ball on Carolina's 38-yard line Shaffer got loose around left end for 35 yards before he was run out of bounds by Bond. It was a great piece of broken field running as he sidestepped three tacklers.

McKnight, Bulldog center, intercepted Dashiell's pass to put the ball on Georgia's 42-yard line. After Eddie Kahn completely smashed two line plays featuring Georgia's mighty Buck Chapman, the Bulldogs completed a 36-yard pass and a six yard run by the receiver to place the ball on Carolina's 7-yard line. After several line plays failed, Bond attempted to kick a field goal from the 20-yard line. It also failed.

March Through Georgia

In the second quarter Jackson, who had replaced Dashiell in the Carolina backfield, breaking through a hole made by Captain Barclay, ran 30-yards to place the ball on Georgia's 25-yard stripe. Jackson circled the end for 5-yards on the first play, and passed to Jim McCachren on the next play for a first down on the Bulldogs 14-yard line.

Georgia took the ball on downs on her own 11-yard marker. Jackson received Griffith's punt and was stopped on Georgia's 36. It was here that Shaffer crossed the goal line for the first score of the game after catching a pass from Jackson. Babe Daniel converted the extra point.

With only a few minutes left in the first half Georgia began a dangerous march which was checked by the time keeper's whistle on Carolina's three yard line.

Snavely's Stone Wall

Aided by a penalty, Georgia was able to get a first down on the Tar Heel's 1-yard stripe early in the third period. With a Georgia touchdown seemingly inevitable the Snavelymen's forward wall tightened its grip and held the mighty Buck Chapman who like a mad bull was battering at the center of the line. Sophomore Paul Pendergraft, who had replaced Captain Barclay, was playing a whale of a defense at this point in the game.

After Carolina had displayed such a powerful defense, both teams flashed great offensive spurts—standing behind his own goal line, Shaffer punted 65-yards to Johnson who returned it to Carolina's 8-yard line.

Carolina's last score came after Hutchins had recovered a fumble on Georgia's 33-yard line. Shaffer got loose with a lateral pass and raced to Georgia's 7-yard stripe where he was tackled by Bond. Georgia was penalized to its 3-yard line for excessive time outs. At this point Coach Snavely sent in Captain Barclay, Kahn, and Evins to pave the way for the touchdown play. Shaffer carried the ball across on a reverse from Hutchins. Babe Daniel again kicked the extra point. The game ended a few minutes later.

Play by Play

(Continued from page three)

finally downed him. NC took time out.

Minot attempted a left end run but stumbled and fell and lost several yards. Ga. was penalized 5 yds for offside play. The ball on the 26 yd. line. Chapman failed at right end when Barclay dropped him. 2nd down 15 to go. Bond gained 3 at right tackle, Barclay again making the tackle. 3rd down 12 to go. Minot was stopped without gain when Snyder and Kahn smothered him. 4th down 12 to go. Bond, standing on his 20 yd. line, attempted a field goal, but it was wide and failed, NC taking the ball on its 20.

Dashiell running behind Kahn around right end lost 1 yd., when Chapman headed him off. 2nd and 11. Dashiell again tried the right side of the line and lost 2 more when Morgan smeared him. Shaffer, standing on his 10 yd. line, punted to Minot on his own 35. He returned to the NC 43 yd. line where he fumbled but recovered. It was Ga.'s ball on the NC 43 yd. line. NC took time out.

Chapman was back and gained 1 yd. at right tackle, being stopped by Snyder, 2nd 9 to go. On a fake reverse, Minot was stopped by Barclay. 3rd and 9 to go. A pass from Bond to Turbeyville was incomplete. 4th down 9 to go. Bond standing on his 47 punted to Dashiell who fumbled on the NC 8 yard and fell on it without gain. NC's ball, 1st down.

Shaffer, standing behind his goal line, punted to the Ga. 40 yd. line where the ball was downed by Evins. Sub., NC: Jackson for Dashiell. Bond dived through right tackle for 2 yds. 2nd down 8 to go. Buck Chapman went over right tackle 3 more to the Ga. 45, being stopped by Snyder. 3rd and 5. Chapman passed to Turbeyville on the NC 30 yd. line but he let it slip through his hands and it was an incomplete pass. 4th down 5 to go. Bond on his 36 punted to Jackson on the NC 15 yd. line who returned to the NC 37 yd. line where Chapman and Turbeyville ran him out. NC's ball.

Shaffer went over left tackle without gain, when Wagnon and McKnight hit him. 2nd and 10. A bullet pass from Hutchins to Jackson made 1st down on the Ga. 47 yd. line. It was a 17 yd. pass and the quarter ended. Score: NC 0, Ga. 0. Sub., Ga.: Ashford for Turbeyville.

SECOND QUARTER

Shaffer attempted a left end run but was run out of bounds by Wagnon and McKnight. A pass from Jackson was intercepted by McCulloch on the Ga. 47 yd. line, and it was Ga.'s ball 1st down. Minot stumbled and fell without gain, 2nd and 10 to go. Bond broke through center 9 yds. to the NC 44 yd. line, Hutchins downing him.

Buck Chapman bored through center to the NC 41, making it first down. Snyder stopped him. Minot around his left end with Griffith running the interference was stopped by Snyder after a 4 yd. gain, Snyder hitting him hard. Referee Black took time out.

Bond straight through guard about 4½ yds. Hutchins tackled and it was 3rd down 1 to go. Chapman was hit hard by Snyder and failed to gain, but Ga. offside. 5 yd. penalty made it 3rd down about 7 to go. Ball on the NC 38 yd. line. Minot squirmed through right tackle for about 6 yds., Snyder tackling. 4th down about ½ yd. to go.

Ball on NC's 33. John Bond on a left end run was thrown by Shaffer after a slight gain, failing to make a 1st down and the Tar Heels took the ball on its 32 yd. line.

Shaffer tore through right tackle 7 yds, Bond tackling. 2nd and 3. Shaffer tore through center to the NC 43 yd. line with a 1st down, Chapman downing him. Shaffer fumbled at left tackle and recovered, gaining 2 yds. 2nd and 8 to go.

A bullet pass from Hutchins intended for Jackson was incomplete. Hutchins' pass intended for Buck was also incomplete when Griffith broke it up and NC took time out. The ball was resting on the NC 42 yd. line.

Sub., NC: McCachren for Snyder. Subs for Ga.: Grant back in right half and Causey in for Bond. Shaffer punted to Grant on Ga.'s 10 yd. line, and was run out by Jackson on the Bulldogs' 31 yd. line.

Grant was stopped with a yard gain at left tackle, when Barclay and Tatum hit him. 2nd and 9 to go. Causey went over right guard 5 yds., Hutchins and McCachren downing him on the 36. Grant, standing on his 25, punted to the NC 46 yd. line, the ball being ruled out of bounds at that point. It was a high kick. NC's ball. Jackson broke through left guard and, shaking off several tacklers ran to the Georgia 25 yd. line before Griffith ran him out. 1st down.

It was a 25 yd. run. Sub., Ga.: Glenn Johnson went in for Grant. Subs., NC: McCarn and Barwick went in at the ends for Moore and Buck, respectively. Jackson circled his right end for 5 yds. Causey downed him on the Ga. 19 yd. line. 2nd and 5 to go. A short pass, Jackson to McCachren, made first down on the Bulldog 14 yd. line.

McCachren failed to gain at left tackle, Ashford tackling. 2nd and 10. Hutchins dived into mass at center, gaining about 2 yds. 3rd and about 7 to go. Jackson fumbled and attempted a pass to McCachren, but it was butted down by Causey and it was 4th down 7 to go. Ball on Ga.'s 11½ yd. line.

Shaffer failed to gain at left tackle and Ga. took the ball on downs on its 11. Causey failed at right tackle when Tatum hit him. 2nd and 10. Causey leaped at right tackle gaining a scant yd., when the left side of NC's line stopped him. 3rd and 9 to go. Griffith punted to Jackson on Ga.'s 36. He was downed by Glenn Johnson. NC's ball, 1st down.

A pass from Jackson to Shaffer was complete on Ga.'s 10 and turning to a clear field with an interferer he ran the distance for a touchdown. Score: NC 6, Ga. 0.

With Shaffer holding the ball, Babe Daniel sent a perfect kick through the uprights to add the extra point. Score: NC 7, Ga. 0.

Sub., NC: Kanner for Daniel; for Ga.: Shi in at left tackle for Morgan.

Tatum kicked off to Buck Chapman on Ga.'s goal line. He returned to the 26 yd. line where Shaffer downed him assisted by Tatum. Ga.'s ball 1st down. Glenn Johnson circled his left end, going to the Bulldogs' 42 yd. line before McCachren ran him out. Ga. took time out. Sub., NC: Trimpey for Evins. Evins was hurt. Sub., Ga.: Jones for Chapman.

Causey went through center 7 yds. to the 49, Barclay downing him. 2nd and 3 to go. A pass from Causey intended for Wagnon was broken up by Jackson. 3rd and 3 to go. Glenn Johnson broke around his right end and displayed nice broken field running. Ran to the NC 25 yd. line, where he was downed by Barclay. It was a 1st down and Barclay was hurt on the play.

Sub., Ga.: F. Johnson for McCullough; for NC: Gardner went in for Kanner. There was a 5 yd. penalty on NC for excessive time outs, putting the ball on the NC 20 yd. Sub., Ga.: Green for Jones. Causey tried a left end run but he was downed by Gardner for a 3 yd. loss. 2nd down 8 to go. Ball on NC's 23 yd. line. Ga. took a 5 yd. penalty, excessive time, and it was 2nd and 13. A pass from Causey to Wagnon was ruled complete when the receiver was interferred on NC's 13 yd. line, giving Ga. a first down.

A pass from Causey was incomplete. 2nd down 10 to go. Glenn Johnson circled left end, running to the NC 3 yd. line where Barclay and Jackson ran him out of bounds. It was a 1st down. A pass, Causey to Johnson, was incomplete, and the whistle blew, ending the first half. Score: NC 7, Ga. 0.

THIRD QUARTER

The NC lineup is same that started the game. The Ga. lineup same as started except Frank Johnson. Tatum kicked off to the Ga. 24 yd. line out of bounds. Tatum kicked to Bond on Ga.'s 7 yd. line. Returned to 33 yd. line. Ga.'s ball 1st down. Bond at right tackle gained 2 yds, Evins downing him on the 35. 2nd and 8 to go. Chapman around around his left end stumbled to the 45 yd. line, Snyder falling on him there. It was a first down.

Glenn Johnson was stopped cold when Tatum and Buck hit him. He lost a yd. 2nd and 11 to go. A pass from Bond was batted down by Tatum as it left Bond's hands. 3rd and 11 to go. Bond skirted right end for about a yd. gain when Tatum again stopped him. 4th and 10 to go. Bond standing on his 35 punted to Jackson on the NC 20 yd. line. Turbeyville downed him on the 25. NC's ball 1st down. Jackson was stopped at right tackle by Turbeyville without gain. 2nd and 10 to go.

On the play, Barclay was hurt and down. He was assisted to his feet and walked around a few steps. Sub NC: Pendergraft for Barclay.

NC's ball. Hutchins on a right tackle buck fumbled and Bond recovered for Ga. an NC's 26. Glenn Johnson went through center 3 yds. NC time out. Another man hurt. It was Evins, but he got up and resumed. 2nd and 7 to go.

Sub NC: Trimpey went in for Evins. The ball on the NC 23 yd. line. Glenn Johnson on a right tackle buck gained 7 yards, being downed by Daniel and Pendergraft. 3rd and 1 to go. Buck Chapman circled his left end, running out of bounds on the NC 5 yd. line. It was first down. Jackson ran him out. Bond bucked right tackle, gained about a yard, but NC was offside and penalized to its 1 yd. line. 1st down and goal to go. Chapman was stopped cold by the NC line on a center buck. 2nd and 1 to go.

Bond was stopped cold when Babe Daniel and Trimpey hit him. 3rd and 1 to go. Glenn Johnson tried right tackle and was also stopped when that solid wall in the left part of NC's line held him. Buck Chapman dived like a mad bull through center over goal but both teams were offside. Still 4th and 1 to go. Buck Chapman was again stopped in the right side of NC's line and the fighting Tar Heels took the ball on their own yard line. 1st down and ten to go.

Shaffer, standing behind goal line, punted to Glenn Johnson in midfield and turning by two tacklers returned to the NC 8 yd. line before Pendergraft finally stopped him. Shaffer's punt was a 65 yd. kick. Sub NC: Childers went in for W. Moore.

Bond went over center 5 yds, but the play was recalled back and Georgia penalized 15 yds. for holding. It was 1st down on NC 23 yd. line. Bond dropped back to pass and Buck got through and spilled him for a 5 yd. loss. A pass from Chapman intended for Turbeyville was high and incomplete. Sub Ga.: Brown for F. Johnson. 3rd down and 33 to go on NC's 33. Glenn Johnson was stopped by Snyder for a 2 yd. loss at right end. 4th and 35 to go. He was tackled by Buck. Bond punted over NC's goal line. The ball was brought out to NC's 20 yd. line. 1st and 10.

Shaffer lost a yard at left tackle when West downed him. 2nd and 11 to go. Jackson tried a right end run but was thrown by Bond and Morgan for a 3 yd. loss. 3rd and 13 to go. Shaffer punted to Glenn Johnson on the Bulldog's 40. Tatum running him outside at midfield. Ga.'s ball. 1st down. NC took time out.

Ga.'s ball. Bond dropped back to pass and lost 4 yds. when Childers dropped him. 2nd down and 14 to go. Bond gained it right back through center, Daniel stopping him and it was 3rd and 10. Bond punted to the NC goal line. Jackson, who picked up the ball after he touched it, was downed on the NC 5 yd. line by the Ga. ends. NC's ball, 1st down. NC took time out.

Shaffer, standing behind his goal, punted to Ga.'s 40 yd. line to Johnson who stepped out of bounds. Ga.'s ball, 1st down. Glenn Johnson was stopped by Childers for a 1 yd. loss. 2nd and 11 to go. Bond lost another at left tackle when Buck dropped him. 3rd and 12 to go. Bond faked a punt and tried a run and was downed by Trimpey on the Ga. 30 yd. line for an 8 yd. loss. 4th down 20 to go. Another man was hurt. It was Hutchins.

NC was penalized 5 yds. excessive time out. 4th down 15 to go. Bond punted out of bounds on the NC 22 yd. line, and it was NC's ball. 1st down. Jackson was stopped at right end by Turbeyville without gain. 2nd and 10 to go. Shaffer went over right guard 3 yds. and another NC man hurt. It was Trimpey.

NC was penalized 5 yds. excessive time out. 3rd down 12 to go. Shaffer punted to Johnson on Ga.'s 36. He stepped out bounds untackled on the 46. Ga.'s ball 1st down.

FOURTH QUARTER

Sub NC: Joyce for Kahn. Ga.'s ball on it's 46 yd. line. Bond circled right end gaining 9 yds, being downed by Jackson. 2nd and 7 to go. Bond broke through center and went to the NC 39 yd. line where Hutchins downed him. It was 1st down. Green went in for Chapman for Ga. Green failed around left end when Snyder dropped him, 2nd and 10 to go.

A pass from Bond was intercepted by Snyder on the NC 35 yd. line. He returned to the NC 47 yd. line where Glenn Johnson stopped him and was hurt on the play. He resumes play. Jackson, on a lateral pass from Hutchins, made a yard at right end. Morgan dropped him. 2nd and 9 to go. Hutchins bored through right tackle for 2 yds. Morgan and Turbeyville downed him. 3rd and 7 to go.

Shaffer punted out of bounds on the Ga. 25 yd. line, and it was Ga.'s ball 1st down. Bond broke through center and fumbled on the 33 yd. line, and Hutchins recovered on the Ga. 34 yd. line. NC's ball. Hutchins failed to gain at right guard. 2nd and 10 to go. On a lateral, Shaffer got loose around his left end, racing to the Ga. 7 yd. line before Bond downed him. It was a first down.

Sub Ga.: Minot for Johnson. Sub NC: Kahn back for Joyce. Jackson fumbled and Hutchins recovered. Subs NC: Evins in for Trimpey. Barclay in for Pendergraft. Ga. was penalized to its 2 yd. line for excessive time out. NC's ball 1st down there. Sub Ga.: Ashford for Turbeyville.

Hutchins bucked center to the 1 yd. line, 2nd down 1 to go for goal. On a reverse, Hutchins to Shaffer, the latter went over for a touchdown. Score NC 13, Georgia 0.

Shaffer held the ball for extra point. Daniel's placekick was perfect and added the extra point. Score NC 14, Ga. 0.

Subs Ga.: Claven for Minot, Treadaway for Griffith, Perkinson for McKnight, and Shi for West. Tatum kicked off to the Ga. goal line to Green who returned to his 26 yard line where he was thrown by Daniel.

Claven went over left tackle for 3 yds., tackled by Kahn. 2nd and 7. Bond failed at right tackle when Tatum dropped him. 3rd and 7.

Green punted out of bounds on the NC 19 yd. line. Shaffer was thrown for a 2 yd. loss by Harman, in right tackle for Georgia. F. Johnson went in for Brown at guard for Ga. Shaffer went over right guard 8 yds., but the play was called back and NC penalized 5 yards for offsides. Sub Ga.: Gunnels for McCullough. The ball now on NC's 14 yd. line, 2nd down and 15 to go. Shaffer faked a punt and went over right tackle about 4 yds., Gunnels downing him. 3rd and 11 to go.

Sub NC: Dashiell for Jackson. Sub Ga.: Causey for Bond. Shaffer punted to Treadaway on Ga.'s 43 yd. line. He returned to the NC 30 yd. line where Kahn dropped him. Ga.'s ball, 1st down. Causey gained a yd. at left guard, stopped by Childers. 2nd and 9 to go. Greens pass to Causey was incomplete when Barclay broke it up. 3rd and 9 to go. A pass from Causey to Green was complete only 3 yds., when Capt. Barclay smeared the receiver in his tracks. 4th and 6 to go.

On attempted pass, Causey lost 10 yds. when Tatum broke through and smeared him back to NC's 38 yd. line and the Tar Heels took it on downs.

Hutchins made a yard at center, the mass piling him up. 2nd and 9 to go. Shaffer skirted left end to the NC 46 yd. line where he missed 1st down by about a yard and a half. Dashiel made a lunge at right tackle, gaining about a yard and a half, and they measured it. It missed 1st down by inches. Sub Ga.: Candler for Wagnon.

Shaffer punted on 4th down to Treadaway on the Georgia 10. He was downed on the 21 by Tatum. Ga.'s 1st down. Causey lost 5 yds. around right end when NC step out of bounds. Causey's pass to Caven was incomplete when Dashiell batted it down. 3rd down 15 to go. A pass from Causey to Treadaway was completed and made a 12 yds., Barclay stopping him on the 30. 4th and 1 to go. Green punted to Dashiell on NC's 22. He was downed on the 40 by Gunnels, NC's ball 1st down to go on NC's 40.

Sub Ga.: Law at center for Perkinson. Wall at right guard for Georgia. Ga. penalized 5 yds. for delaying the game. 1st and 5 to go. Shaffer gained a yd. at center, Hardman made the tackle. 2nd and 4 to go.

Shaffer failed at left tackle. 3rd and 4 to go. As the next play started with NC holding the ball on its 45 with 3rd down and 5 to go, the whistle blew ending the game. Final score: North Carolina 14, Georgia 0.

MAKE PREPARATIONS FOR HOMECOMING DAY

CAROLINA

CHARLES BOYER
LORETTA YOUNG
in
"Caravan"
Sunday

JOAN CRAWFORD
CLARK GABLE
in
"Chained"
Monday-Tuesday

FRANCHOT TONE
in
"Straight Is the Way"
Wednesday

CONSTANCE BENNETT
in
"Outcast Lady"
Thursday

JANET GAYNOR
in
"Servants' Entrance"
Friday

Midnight Show—Friday
RUSS COLUMBO
JUNE KNIGHT
in
'Wake Up and Dream'
Also
CAB CALLOWAY
in
"Hi-De-Ho"

ROBERT MONTGOMERY
in
"Hide Out"
Saturday

P. U. BOARD MEETING
2:00 O'CLOCK
GRAHAM MEMORIAL

The Daily Tar Heel

DI AND PHI SOCIETIES
7:15 O'CLOCK
NEW WEST AND NEW EAST

SERVED BY THE UNITED PRESS

VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1934 | NUMBER 22

KIDNAPER FIGHTS AS JERSEY TRIES FOR EXTRADITION

Trapped into Admissions; Wife Attempts to Establish Alibi; Testimony Is Vague.

CONFESSES LYING TWICE

New York, Oct. 15.—(UP)—Richard Bruno Hauptmann, trapped time and time again into damaging admissions, fought with all the tenacity at his command against the efforts of New Jersey authorities to extradite him during a three hour questioning today before a packed court room.

The German immigrant, wanted by Jersey officials for trial on a charge of murder, was forced to admit that he had lied at least twice previously in his statements to police.

Hauptmann confessed that he had not told the true source of the money hidden in his garage and that he had placed its sum at an incorrect figure.

"Not Ladder Builder"

However, he stoutly denied that he had built the ladder used in the kidnaping, insisting that on the night of March 1, 1932, when the Lindbergh baby was stolen he had dined with his wife in the Bronx and then gone home with her.

He explained that the gold certificates were hidden in the garage because he feared arrest on a charge of hoarding, but neglected to give a satisfactory explanation of how they came into his hands.

The pistol was also secreted, he said, because he had no license to possess it.

Mrs. Hauptmann and another witness sought to corroborate Hauptmann's alibi but their testimonies were vague and established no defense.

Tomorrow New Jersey will begin to prepare witnesses who will show that Hauptmann was in the vicinity of the Lindbergh home on the night of the kidnaping.

WILLINGHAM SETS SPECIAL MEETING

Will Discuss Plans for Homecoming and Broadcasts.

The University club will convene in special session tonight at 7:00 o'clock in 209 Graham Memorial, it was announced by Frank Willingham, president, yesterday.

This meeting is called to discuss and complete plans for Homecoming Day and the two radio programs which the organization is sponsoring this week.

The group will discuss the project of the pep rally scheduled for Friday night, and the use of a card system in the cheering section which it plans to have completed for the Kentucky game.

There will be a broadcast over station WBT in Charlotte from 8:30 to 9:00 o'clock under the direction of Jack Clare, chairman of the radio committee of the organization, and one over station WPTF in Raleigh conducted by Agnew Bahnson, president of the club last year.

The Charlotte program will include speeches by prominent Charlotte alumni and music by Jimmy Fuller and his orchestra.

Entertainment of the visiting team will also be discussed.

"Work On Small-Town Paper First," UP Official Advises Journalists

Thomas R. Curran Says United Press Often Has Trouble Finding Right Man for Job.

By NELSON LANSDALE

"The best experience in the world for a would-be newspaper man," says Thomas R. Curran, general manager of the southern division of the United Press, "is to work on a small-town paper where you have to do practically everything but run the linotype machine. You write obituaries and news stories and editorials and advertising copy day in and day out, and you can't help learning a lot about the newspaper game."

Curran's visit to Chapel Hill bears no relation to the fact that the DAILY TAR HEEL has recently installed the UP service. His headquarters are in Atlanta, Georgia. He and Mrs. Curran spent the week-end here as the guests of Dr. W. Leon Wiley, of the romance language department, and Mrs. Wiley. Young, sandy-haired, sparsely-built and pleasantly energetic looking, the United Press official evidenced great interest in publications at the University, largely because, he explained, the majority of the men working with the UP have come up into the service from college papers.

Journalism as Major

It has often been asserted by newspaper men that they prefer to engage a man who has not majored in journalism in college, on the grounds that they have one system to unlearn and another to pick up. When asked about the UP's principle on this, Curran said: "I don't think it hurts. Whatever you have to unlearn after taking journalism in college is more than compensated for by the general idea you get of what makes the wheels go 'round on a newspaper."

Speaking of unemployment, as acute in the newspaper world as in any professional field, he said: "You hear a lot about unemployment, maybe, but it very often happens that the UP has trouble finding a man for a job. Not that there aren't lots of names in the files—there are plenty. It's just a case of many applicants and few men suited for the job."

And Curran wasn't speaking of high-salaried executive positions in his organization. "You see," he said, "promotions in the UP are always made from the bottom up—nobody is imported

(*Continued on page two*)

Phi Assembly

The Phi assembly will meet tonight at 7:15 o'clock in New East.

The following bills will be discussed: Resolved, that freshmen be allowed to attend all dances; Resolved, that students should be allowed to sell their athletic passbooks; Resolved, that freshmen not be required to take gym; Resolved, that all freshmen be required to room in dormitories.

ENTERTAINMENTS GIVEN FOR YEAR

Zimbalist, Russian Violinist, Second on Series; Program Set For December 6.

The remainder of the attractions secured by the Student Entertainment committee for 1934-35 has been announced by J. P. Harland, chairman of that committee.

December 6, completing the entertainment for the fall quarter, Efrem Zimbalist, famous Russian violinist, will give a concert at Memorial hall.

"The Mikado"

The first presentation scheduled for the winter quarter is the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "The Mikado," to be given by the DeWolf comic opera company, on January 16.

Nini Theilade, Danish dancer who was selected by Max Reinhardt for the Ballet at Berlin and who is said to be a second Pavlova, will appear here on February 12. She will be accompanied by the Whitney String Quartet.

The two selections for the spring quarter are an appearance here of the Russian Symphonic choir on April 16, and a personal appearance of Richard Granville, famous English actor. The date for Granville's appearance has not been settled.

The initial offering of the entertainment committee was the presentation of "The Green Pastures" which was given here October 8.

Two Duke Leaders Will Speak Today

Bill Burke, president of the Duke University student body, and Don McNeal, senior class president, will speak today in assembly on relations between the Duke and Carolina student bodies.

These addresses are part of an exchange program, sponsored by the University Y. M. C. A., that is designed to promote better relations between the two institutions.

Next week Virgil Weathers and Jack Pool will speak at the Duke assembly.

Annual Men to Meet

The following members of the junior staff of the Yackety Yack are requested to report to the office, 207 Graham Memorial, at 3:00 o'clock today: Claude Brown, Alex Gover, Roy Crooks, Jack Jager, George Allen, and Bill Jordan.

Magazine Copy

All copy for the first issue of the Carolina Magazine is due today, according to an announcement by Joe Sugarman, editor.

TYPHOON CAUSES LOSS IN MANILA

Telephone Service Disrupted; Water Several Feet Deep.

Manila, Oct. 16.—(UP) — A roaring typhoon ripped through Manila today causing great property damage and a probable loss of life.

Telephone services were disrupted as the water flooding the city reached a depth of several feet many places.

Hugh waves rolling before the disturbance also caused a suspension of transportation services and the streets were filled with trees uprooted by the wind and carried along by flood waters.

The typhoon started at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday morning, the winds reaching a velocity of more than 60 miles per hour.

TOWN WILL HELP FOR HOMECOMING

Committee Schedules Celebrities to Speak on Radio Broadcast Saturday Morning.

The town of Chapel Hill is joining enthusiastically with the University in making October 20, the day of the Carolina-Kentucky football game, a gala and colorful Homecoming occasion.

Governor John C. B. Ehringhaus has already accepted the invitation of the Chapel Hill Homecoming committee to speak at a program at 11:00 o'clock, Saturday morning. A special grandstand will be constructed in front of the Methodist church on the main street of the village where the program will take place.

Governor Ruby Laffoon, of Kentucky, and President McVey, of the University of Kentucky, also have been invited to attend and speak on the program.

Broadcast Program

The whole program, beginning at 10:45 o'clock and continuing until President Roosevelt's broadcast at 11:30 o'clock, is to be broadcast over Raleigh radio station WPTF. Carl Goerch, editor of The State and a radio favorite, has been secured to be master of ceremonies at the exercises.

Other featured speakers will include Lieutenant-Governor A. H. Graham, President F. P. Graham, and Major L. P. McLendon, a former major of Chapel Hill.

Music for the program will be furnished by the University

(*Continued on page two*)

LIBRARY RECEIVES NEW COLLECTIONS

Dr. J. G. deR. Hamilton of History Department Gathers Southern Material.

Hundreds of thousands of books, pamphlets, diaries, and letters, donated by individuals from all parts of the south, are pouring into the University library.

Most of these documents are acquired by the Dr. J. G. deRoulhac Hamilton of the department of history, who makes frequent trips in this and neighboring states in search of them. Dr. Hamilton is directing an unique and important undertaking intended to throw a new light upon the history of the south and even to rewrite it in parts.

This undertaking is the extensive gathering together of material pertaining to southern history. At the present time the task of classifying the mass of material is being pushed forward by the University with the aid of government relief funds. Mrs. Lyman A. Cotten is in charge of this work.

Pettigrew Collection

So far, only thirteen groups of papers have been completely classified. Of these the Pettigrew collection is the most valuable. Beginning with a will dated 1685, one of the oldest North Carolina wills in existence, and containing letters written as late as 1931, this collection comprises more than 10,000 documents.

Several hundred letters written by members of the Pettigrew family while students at the University show that college life in the 1790's was not far re-

(*Continued on page two*)

Duke Professor Addresses "Y" On Crisis Facing Liberalism

Di Senate

The Di senate will have its regular weekly meeting tonight at 7:15 o'clock in New West.

The bills to be discussed are: Resolved, that a campus-wide movement be started to demand of the 1934-35 State legislature an appropriation for an adequate swimming pool for the University; Resolved, that lotteries should be legalized in North Carolina; and Resolved, that the campaign waged by the Legion of Decency for the purpose of purifying the moving pictures of America was unjustified.

NO WORD HEARD IN STOLL KIDNAP

"Zero Hour" Passes; Family Fear Woman Is Abandoned as No Message Is Received.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 15.—(UP)—The zero hour set by the kidnapers of Mrs. Berry V. Stoll passed late today apparently without word from the victim or the kidnaper.

The ransom note received by relatives threatened death to the victim "unless you get in touch with us in five days." The five days ended at 4:20 o'clock this afternoon.

Relatives have repeatedly denied that any word has been received from her abductor. A mysterious telephone conversation was reported Thursday between Berry V. Stoll and some anonymous person. After a few words were exchanged, the conversation was abruptly terminated.

The family of the kidnaped woman has apparently taken every possible step to facilitate contact with the abductor. All telephone wires and roads to the estate have been kept cleared and all federal officers and other police have been withdrawn.

When no word had been received at the end of the time limit today, the relatives' fears that Mrs. Stoll had been abandoned in some lonely spot received partial confirmation.

Committee Favors Student-Faculty Day

The Student Welfare board, in session yesterday afternoon, expressed itself in favor of the proposed student-faculty day as presented by Agnew Bahnson and J. D. Winslow.

The board favored the general idea of having a day set aside for the jamboree and appointed a committee, consisting of Bahnson, Winslow, and Albert Ellis, to draw up a written tentative program which is to be further considered by the board.

The group will meet in special session Thursday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock to consider the committee's program. The measure will be passed on to the faculty after Thursday's meeting with or without the board's approval. The faculty is to be the final authority on the matter.

FERA CHECKS HERE

Edwin S. Lanier, self-help secretary, announced yesterday that the FERA checks would be ready for distribution tomorrow afternoon.

Students should call at the University business office in South building.

Communism, Fascism Are Biggest Threats

Dr. E. M. Carroll Discusses Rise And History of Movements; Metzenthin Argues.

Speaking on the character and history of the crisis facing liberalism today, Dr. E. M. Carroll of Duke University addressed a joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. cabinets last night in Gerrard hall.

"The greatest threats to liberalism today are communism and fascism," Dr. Carroll stated, tracing the rise of these two rival political institutions.

The common principle of communism and fascism is the concentrating of social organization for certain prescribed aims, he said.

Nationalism

"The underlying motive of communism and fascism states is the strengthening of the authority of power in the nation, rather than the improving of the social conditions of the state."

Dr. Carroll discussed the rise and history of communism and fascism, especially in Germany and Italy, and told of their victories over liberalism. "The world war precipitated forces against liberalism which were already in operation at the beginning of the conflict," he stated.

"Liberalism has two distinct advantages over its two rivals. Our institutions based upon freedom have the facility of a peaceful transfer of power from one political group to another without a revolution; and liberalism is founded upon the sovereignity of the people."

Clean House

Freedom needs a housecleaning, according to the Duke professor, who said that liberalism has to have the ability to adjust itself to the new problems of the future.

"Freedom must profit by the past mistakes of its enemies," he

(*Continued on page two*)

COMMITTEE GIVES DECORATING PLAN FOR HOMECOMING

Fraternities to Decorate Around "Beat Kentucky" Theme.

The Homecoming Day committee of the University club yesterday announced the arrangement for the decoration of fraternities for Homecoming.

The decorations are to be built about the general theme of "Beat Kentucky." This plan of a general theme was decided upon so that there might be a definite basis of comparison for the judges in making their selection of the best decorations.

The decorations, which are not to cost above $15, must be completed by 10:00 o'clock Saturday morning, and will be judged between 10:00 and 12:00 o'clock.

The judges will base their decision mainly on the originality displayed, but the artistic merit will also be considered.

A silver loving cup is to be awarded the fraternity which, in the opinion of the judges, has the best decorations. This cup, on display in the window of Stetson "D," will become the permanent possession of the fraternity which wins it three consecutive times. It was won last year by Sigma Nu.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: IRVING SUSS

Tuesday, October 16, 1934

PARAGRAPHICS

North: a place where boys come south from and say, "Geez, I wish I was back there."

More students are shipped for drinking and disorderly conduct than for playing poker and dice. Moral—it's worse to gambol than to gamble.

If Roosevelt decides to make any really sweeping changes, he'll probably take our Uncle Billy McDade away to Washington.

In Re of Student-Faculty Day

It was good to learn at the meeting of the Student Welfare board the true extent of the faculty's attitude toward student-faculty day. Of course, in any discussion of such an undertaking some objections occur in connection with problems that are bound to arise, but this is only natural. Although the board has deferred action until Thursday, the tenor of the opinions spoken by leading faculty members such as Dean House, English Bagby, W. S. Bernard, and others was highly encouraging.

The DAILY TAR HEEL hopes that this good news will prove to the satisfaction of all concerned that it will be possible to make a success of student-faculty day. The students, we believe, are on the whole very eager to set aside this one day in the year for the promotion of friendships and good will between faculty and students, two groups that are mistakenly thought of as having incompatible interests. And as for the faculty, what opinion we heard expressed in yesterday's meeting seemed to indicate no unwillingness to co-operate in the observance.

Our reference to the difficulties that must be ironed out before the plans can go through needs explanation. They are not in any sense difficulties over opposition to the student-faculty day itself. On the contrary, they arise in connection with the execution of plans. One of the questions that was raised concerned the matter of students leaving Chapel Hill for the day on which the student-faculty programs were to be presented and which is planned as a holiday from classes. Taking this as an example to bring out a point, the DAILY TAR HEEL submits, with reasonable confidence that it is expressing the feeling on the campus, that the students would be willing to make any necessary concessions to obviate any similar objection. The students are anxious to see student-faculty day become a tradition at the University. We have confidence in the committee that has been planning the observance and are sure that if the faculty accepts the idea whole-heartedly it will prove a success.

Plans must go forward rapidly, however, and definite approval from the faculty is needed at its next meeting if the day is to be a success. It was suggested at the Student Welfare board's meeting that the day should be a sort of exhibit of the University, the exhibit being the common bond between faculty and students. Although this was only a suggestion, we feel that it was a good one. The student-faculty day committee may see fit to follow it, and if it does, it will naturally take some preparation and expansion of plans to carry out the idea. The whole program, in fact, needs careful working over if the day is to be a genuine and enjoyable tribute to the University, its faculty, and its students. Therefore, the need for immediate action is obvious. Definite approval of the day on the part of the faculty will go a long way towards reassuring the campus that the day will be a reality and providing an impetus for the committee to polish up its plans.

Duke and Hackney

No sooner had we experienced a feeling of genuine co-operation and friendship with our sister institution, Duke University, than we witnessed a spectacle Saturday afternoon that not only surprised us considerably, in face of the recent movement on the part of Duke to better our inter-relations, but also made us wonder just how sincere this movement has been.

When it was announced at the Duke-Georgia Tech game that Hackney, of North Carolina, would act as linesman, a long, loud booing reverberated throughout the stands. Of course, we recognized the fact that Hackney wasn't particularly popular with Duke fans, since we remembered that at the Tech game last year when the undefeated Blue Devils were riding high in their last game, this same official called their all-American Freddie Crawford offsides in a crucial play. The fact that Tech finally won the contest and spoiled Duke's Rose Bowl chances, marring an otherwise perfect season, didn't do much towards increasing their love for Hackney.

We'd like to attribute Saturday's action to this personal motive—however unsportsmanlike—rather than to animosity still existing toward our school in the Duke student body. But we cannot help feel that the booing, which brought unfavorable comment from all sides among the visitors, was not the fine type of sportsmanship which we believed was going to characterize our relations in the future.

We may be wrong about the whole thing. It's up to the Duke students to prove that they mean what their Chronicle expressed in its sincere advocacy of better Carolina-Duke relations. We're willing to meet them halfway and more.

Truth and Freedom

Dr. Howard K. Beale, in his article entitled "Forces That Control the Schools," published in a recent issue of Harpers Magazine, presents in very convincing fashion, and with astounding factual background, a decisive case against the present school situation. He describes the controlling forces as "partly outside pressure groups, partly elements of the school system, and partly subjective forces within the educators themselves." Through the action of these forces, ranging from the D. A. R. and the American Legion to the school boards themselves, educators are being restrained in their freedom to teach what they believe to be the truth.

Ideas which are sanctioned and considered beneficial by the forces in control, too often composed of utter strangers in the field of education, alone are taught in the majority of our schools. Liberal thinking in the classroom is looked upon as being the preachment of "prejudice" and biases" when it does not coincide with the "prejudice" and "biases" of the orthodox multitude—the interested groups or forces in control. This only means that the children in our schoolrooms are not being educated in how to think, but in what to think.

We can attribute, without great inexactness, our present great economic unheaval to the amazing ignorance by Big Business of economic laws and social problems. This ignorance is, doubtless, largely due to the inadequacy of our educational system in producing men equipped with a complete knowledge of economic and social truths. Ambassador-to-Germany Dodd, an authority on the antebellum south, attributes the precipitation of the Civil War to the fact that free criticism and objection by teachers to the slave system was restricted by opposing forces.

The American public is prone to take the school system for granted. As long as Johnny learns how to read and write, and possibly add a column of figures, his schooling is looked upon as being sufficient, and, what with a few P. T. A. meetings, everybody's happy. But there is more in education to be considered than that. Johnny must not only know what the three R's are, he must know what to do with them. He must be able to think, and determine for himself what the real truth is. Only children exposed from early childhood to the conflicting claims of "right" and "wrong" will be able to stand on their own feet and look at the world with an unflinching gaze. To quote Dr. Beale, "The only freedom that matters is the freedom that allows others to express views you know are dangerous or untrue. The very essence of freedom is belief in the power of truth if left free to overcome error. This makes "wrong" views harmless, yes, even serviceable in determining and strengthening "right" views."

Let us awake from our inertia and complacency, and give more attention to the freedom of pursuit of "truth" by teachers and students.

SPEAKING the CAMPUS MIND

Ask Ambrose, He Knows!

Editor the DAILY TAR HEEL:

As an interested and rather progressive student, I would like to put in a few words concerning the administrative red tape and the apparent ignorance shrouding so much of our student activity.

This student-faculty plan is becoming a farce. I understand it has to go to the Student Welfare board again and then the faculty next Monday. It will then be October 22, and of course, this makes the original date of October 30 out of the question for the event. It took four weeks to find out that there wouldn't be time to put the affair on! What's the matter with you student activity men?

Then we have the student council-Buccaneer episode. After passing a motion, the lawmakers found they didn't have the power to do what they did. So, with the "fee" excuse, they started all over again and nothing has been changed except the poor editor is on probation, the book will be clean (that's interesting), and the name will be changed.

In connection with this same episode, the council appointed Publications Union members to a board of censors. Wasn't THAT absurd? Any molycoddle knows that the function of the latter board is financial management, not editorial dictate.

Then we have the Interfraternity council farce when they chop off a day of rushing season and then find out that the faculty has the final authority, so they let it drop. Aren't there any rules which the smart leaders go by or is EVERYTHING on this campus done in the hit-or-miss fashion?

Last year the Publications Union board tried to revise its membership and it took them three weeks of hot-air to get to first base. It obviously was not their fault. Just too much red-tape and too little knowledge on the part of the student government officials.

Maybe the student executives aren't a bunch of wooden-skulls, but if they aren't, they haven't any excuse for doing things without knowing whether it is or is not within their power to do them.

It gets some of us on the campus pretty well fed up. We might have the finest student government in the country but it takes a lot of time going around in circles. —AMBROSE.

Up-turned Noses

Editor the DAILY TAR HEEL:

I am a freshman who could not afford to go a fraternity, but most of my friends did so. Now I find that they look down on me because I am not one of the Greek pledges.

There's no reason for first-year men getting uppety just because they're going to get certain parts of their anatomy all warmed up next spring. Of course, I know that fraternities are great institutions and would join one in a minute if I could do so, but they're not so wonderful that a mere pledge to one of them has to get high-hat just because he is a pledge.

I enjoy the DAILY TAR HEEL's editorials dealing wtih the fraternity subject, especially the one relating to the importance of the lodges. It was stated that the fraternity is not essential to freshmen even though it offers several obvious advantages. But I didn't read anywhere about the change of attitude that results when freshmen shake hands with the lodges.

Some day I may be able to join a fraternity but I hope I will have retained enough of my personality to refrain from elevating my organ of smell just because I have done so.

A FRESHMAN.

"Work on Small-Town Paper First," Official Advises Journalists

(Continued from page one)

or hired from the outside for important big jobs. And that means that if you live long enough, and have something on the ball, you'll get where you want to go."

Curran is frankly glad that he got started in newspaper work before the depression started. He is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, and while there was actively associated with the Daily Nebraskan, the undergraduate paper which also serves as the daily for the town of Lincoln. He became Lincoln correspondent for the International News Service, worked with the Associated Press for a while, and then was given the coverage of the state of Nebraska for International. He was promoted from there to the Los Angeles bureau of the International service. While working in Los Angeles, he was offered a job with the United Press, and has been with them ever since. He expressed his gratification that the new UP service in the DAILY TAR HEEL has been so well-received on the campus.

LIBRARY RECEIVES NEW COLLECTIONS

(Continued from page one)

moved in spirit from that of today.

Smaller is the Kitchen collection. It is composed principally of the correspondence of Claude Kitchen, a North Carolinian who served as majority leader in the House during the World War. In this group are found letters dealing with all the important issues of the war period. Many of these letters were written by men of national importance, there being more than 100 communications from President Wilson alone.

The letters of the late Senator Overman also contain information concerning modern history.

The southern collection is growing rapidly. As it grows, Dr. Hamilton predicts, "This great library will draw investigators from everywhere. In economic, social, religious, scientific, and political fields will be gathered a mass of hitherto unknown facts, making possible new and more accurate conclusions in relation to the past."

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

Tuesday, October 16

12:30: Al Kavelin, WABC.

6:45: Lowell Thomas, WJZ.

8:30: Lawrence Tibbett, WJZ; Abe Lyman, WABC; Wayne King, WEAF; Fred Waring, WRVA.

8:45: Palmer House Ensemble, WGN.

9:00: Bing Crosby, Boswell Sisters, WABC; Ben Bernie, WEAF.

9:30: Isham Jones, guest stars, chorus, WABC; Ed Wynn, Eddie Duchin, WEAF.

9:45: Jan Garber, WGN.

Jan Garber, WGN.

12:15: Ted Weems orch., WGN.

DUKE PROFESSOR SPEAKS BEFORE 'Y'

(Continued from page one)

concluded. The policy needs the zeal behind it of the former liberal leaders. We must learn the value of action."

Dr. Ernst C. P. Metzenthin, University German professor, spoke during the discussion period after the Duke professor's lecture, contradicting statements made by Dr. Carroll in regard to Germany's policies in Austria.

TOWN WILL HELP FOR HOMECOMING

(Continued from page one)

band, under the direction of Professor Earle A. Slocum.

John M. Foushee, mayor of Chapel Hill, has issued a proclamation declaring October 20 as the village's official Homecoming. A town committee is busily at work on plans for the occasiion.

The personnel of this committee is: Mayor Foushee, M. E. Hogan, Clyde L. Eubanks, John Bennett, L. V. Huggins, Carrington Smith, and L. deR. MacMillan.

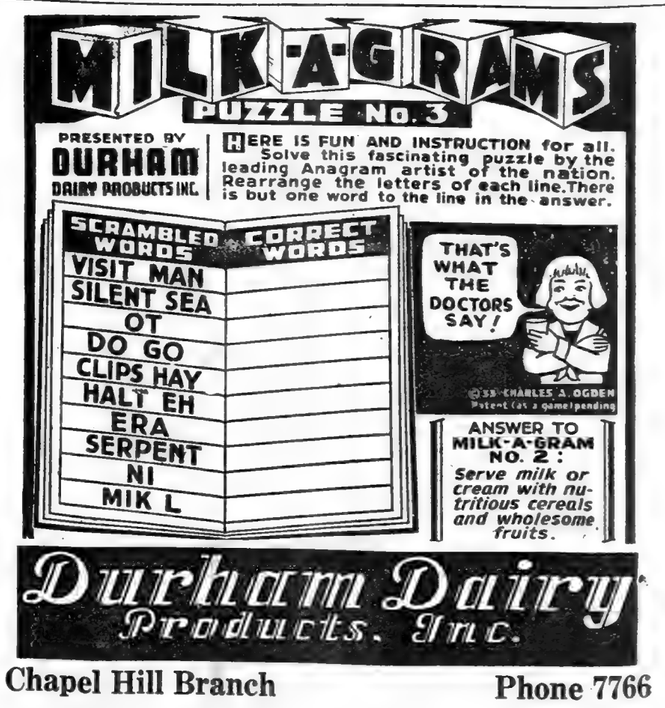
CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS WILL BE GIVEN HERE

A civil service examination will be held in the near future to select engineering students for positions as highway student engineers with the public roads division of the department of agriculture.

All juniors, seniors, and students who have been graduated since 1931 from this and other engineering schools are eligible to take this examination.

Although the salary is only $1,260 a year, the position is considered an apprenticeship or starting point for a governmental career.

The Young Men's Shop
126-128 E. Main St.
DURHAM, N. C.
Durham's Shopping Center for Carolina Men



Durham Dairy Products, Inc.
Chapel Hill Branch Phone 7766

Coach Snavely Heaps Praise On Gridsters In Georgia Tilt

Tar Heel Mentor Thought Entire Club Played Sixty Minutes of Real Football.

LIGHT WORK YESTERDAY

Reserves, However, Take Scrimmage; Bill Moore, End, Is Only Serious Injury.

"Yes, indeed, the boys looked like a football team for about sixty minutes in the Georgia game," Coach Carl Snavely remarked with a sardonic smile when interviewed by a DAILY TAR HEEL sports writer yesterday.

In fact the Tar Heel mentor was highly elated over the outcome of last Saturday's contest. "The team seems to have gotten the idea out of their system that they can win by playing a defensive game," Coach Snavely continued. "Did you notice what they did after they made the first score Saturday? They didn't try to freeze the ball—they tried to put across another touchdown and succeeded."

Liked Some Reserves

When asked what he thought of the Tar Heel reserve material, Coach replied: "If Georgia thought Barclay was the only football player we had, they probably learned differently when Pendergraft got in the game."

Pendergraft, who replaced the injured Carolina captain at guard, was a big reason why Georgia's mighty Chapman failed to score after getting a first down on the Tar Heel's 1-yard line.

Coach Snavely heaped praises upon the entire group of Tar Heel linemen with special mention to the performance of Captain Barclay, Jim Tatum, and Babe Daniel.

Take Light Practice

The players who saw service in Saturday's game worked out rather lightly in yesterday's practice in Kenan stadium. Coach Snavely gave them a new play to use in Saturday's game with the Kentucky Wildcats, and the remainder of the practice session was given over to passing against a freshman eleven.

The second and third stringers scrimmaged until after dark. Cooner, Dunham, and Moore were the luminaries in the second team's backfield, being credited with one touchdown each. Dunham and Moore both made long runs for their touchdowns. Dunham did a beautiful piece of broken field running for about sixty yards through the center of the third team's line. Cooner scored on a hard plunge through the line for about five yards.

Except for Bill Moore, veteran end, the Tar Heels came out of Saturday's game in fairly good condition. Moore received a bad sprained knee and will be out of the Wildcat battle. Odell Childers, famous as a dash man, looks like the choice to replace Moore in the first line.

Captain Barclay continues to be bothered with his trick knee and took it easy yesterday but will be "raring to go" again against Kentucky. Jim Tatum also took it easy with a slight injury, while John Trimpey had his broken nose well guarded with a mask.

Co-ed Tennis

All girls interested in tennis are requested to report to the girls' tennis courts at 2:00 o'clock this afternoon. Several treats in store for the especially good players are a tournament coming next week and a varsity team which will play other colleges at an intercollegiate playday in November.

TAR HEEL BOXERS BEGIN WORKOUTS

Sam Giddins to Lead 1935 Ring Team; Four Lettermen Back Plus Several Good Sophs.

With the addition of four new sandbags and three punching bags, the Tar Heel leather pushers set to work yesterday afternoon in workmanlike fashion to round into shape for the coming ring season. At present, the boxers will take light workouts, gradually working up to a peak that Coach Rowe hopes will make them Southern Conference champions.

The squad will be built around Captain Sam Giddins, who was a very potent factor in many of the meets won by the ringsters last year. "Gids" boxed in the 155-pound class last year and will probably be at that weight this year. Among the other veterans that Coach Rowe is building his squad around are: Ernie Eutsler, classy little 118-pounder, Morty Ellisberg, scrappy 165 pounder, and Marvin Ray, a busy two-fisted light-heavyweight.

Several Not Back

The failure of Jimmy Williams, Norment Quarles, and Jimmy Carruth to return to school, has left openings that members of last year's freshman team hope to fill. Nat Lumpkin, who is well remembered for some of his sensational bouts last winter, has been taken from the squad by graduation.

Among the promising sophomores to report to Coach Rowe are: Marion Diehl, Dick Price, Tim O'Flaherty, Joe Fisher, Julie Medynsky and Maxie Novich.

Coach Rowe had the following men report to him as candidates for the yearling squad: W. Rowlay, L. Hendel, H. Beasley, R. Mullen, H. Alfson, M. Shmurak, H. Lee, R. May, N. Gilliam, H. Walker, H. Steingrob, W. Shores, E. Yount, E. O'Hearn, L. Miller, J. Sutton, C. Benton, and J. Hedrick.

Cake Race Hints

Today we will endeavor to devote our attention to the form of the legs.

Parallel foot and leg action lengthens the stride, thus the muscles of the legs function best with a straight leg drive. A moderate high stride is desirable as this allows sufficient leg extention to cover a fair amount of ground. Sharp, full extention of the rear leg at the end of the stride helps the knee flexion that follows. Strive to develop even muscle tension.

Mental Condition

A minor point but very vital one to keep in mind during your training is your mental condition. Take the attitude of cheerfulness and faithfulness throughout your workouts, and enter the race with the frame of mind that this is just another workout.

Praise Barclay Again

Captain George Barclay who is a leading candidate for all-American, continues to have the highest sort of praise bestowed upon him by coaches of teams met by the Tar Heels. After the Carolina-Tennessee game here two weeks ago Coach Bob Neyland of the Vols said Barclay was one of the greatest guards he had ever seen, and last Saturday Coach Harry Mehre described Barclay's play as one of the most important factors in Carolina's victory.

LEAD WILDCAT INVASION



Here are recent camera shots of Coach Chet Wynne and Captain Bob Rupert of the University of Kentucky gridiron squad. The Wildcats will make their only appearance in North Carolina this season at Chapel Hill next Saturday when they meet Coach Carl Snavely's up-and-coming Tar Heels in the first football game between these two institutions since 1903. Coach Wynne went to Kentucky this year from Auburn where he made a fine record. Captain Rupert is regarded as one of the best ends in the south.

CLOSE CONTESTS FEATURE ON TAG FOOTBALL CARD

Ruffin Downs Manly, 12-6, in Best Tilt Yesterday; Z.B.T., A.T.O. Get Victories.

LAWYERS WIN BY FORFEIT

Three close games featured yesterday's session in the intramural tag football competition with Ruffin winning a 12-6 seesaw battle over a hard fighting Manly eleven in the outstanding contest. Z. B. T. and A. T. O. took other settos, while the Law School received a forfeit from Mangum.

All scoring in the Ruffin-Manly fray was made in the first half as McKinnon sent the eventual winners into a lead as he took a pass over the goal line for a touchdown. Manly then tied up the game shortly after, but McKinnon again sent his team out ahead as he raced across for the final tally of the game. Manly out-gained the winners five first downs to four, and was threatening its opponents' goal as the final whistle blew.

A. T. O. opened its season with a close 6-0 win over Phi Alpha, with Bill Phillips racing across for the lone score late in the game. Both teams battled evenly throughout, but the winners' forward pass attack was more fruitful than its opponents', garnering five first downs to two.

In the final fracas of the day, the Zeta Beta Tau team scored a 14-0 triumph over Chi Phi. All scoring was made before the intermissison as Goldstein and Zamber made touchdowns. Both free tries were missed, but an opposing back stepped behind his own end zone to add two more points to the winners' total. Chi Phi rallied in the final half, but coult not penetrate the Z. B. T. defense successfully enough to push across a tally. The losers garnered four first downs to two for the Zetas.

Today's Games

4:00—(1) Klutz Bldg. vs. New Dorms, (2) Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Beta Theta Pi.

5:00—(1) Sigma Nu vs. Phi Delta Theta, (2) D. K. E. vs. T. E. P., (3) Delta Tau Delta vs. Pi Kappa Alpha.

Yearling Boxers

Coach Rowe wants all freshmen interested in boxing to report to the Tin Can for work this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock.

MANY CAKESTERS TRAIN FOR RACE HERE THURSDAY

Something Over a Hundred Prepare for Annual Intramural Run Over New Course.

MEDALS WILL BE GIVEN

With the intramural run just two days off, there are something over a 100 ambitious 'Cakesters' awaiting their chance to pay respects and do what justice they can to the new course.

This new course which is 1.9 miles long will begin at the west end of the co-ed field. It continues westward passing the bell tower to the Carolina Inn; here its course turns down Cameron avenue.

Continuing down Cameron, crossing at Hillsboro st., out past the Forest theater, circling the tennis courts out to the Raleigh road, here a right turn and then, westward until the Tin Can; at this point the runners enter the west end of Emerson, circle the track once, and finish in front of the stands.

Course Well Marked

Red Markers will be placed along the course to indicate right turns. Also guides will be posted at points along the way to aid the runners.

All entries are requested to go by and make sure that they have indicated properly the fraternity or dormitory which they wish to represent.

As customary, the first five finishing will receive intramural medals. The next forty-five men will receive numerous prizes which have been donated by merchants of Chapel Hill. Among these prizes are theatre passes, sweatshirts, tickets good for fixing of shoes, and a certain amount of trade redemption from various local business concerns. The first five teams will receive cakes as their compensation.

Being a new course a number of the entrants have expressed their desire to set a course record which will be a mark for the future 'stump jumpers' to aim at.

FROSH GRIDSTERS WORK FOR STATE

Yearlings Practice on Kicking in Preparation for Battle with Wolflets October 27.

The Tar Babies settled once more into a long grind preparatory to their forthcoming gridiron struggle with the N. C. State freshmen on the night of October 27 at Greensboro.

Coach James worked his men long and hard out on Emerson field yesterday afternoon brushing up on their fundamental mistakes of last Friday. He especially lent a lot of his time to kicking the point after touchdown and to punting.

Coach Snavely has developed his varsity to the point where the place-kick after a score is always converted, and that is just what Coach James is trying to drill into the uneducated toes of the frosh.

Punting, too, will come in for a lot of bombardment during the next game, for though that defensive weapon was not used during the last combat, it is understood by the coaching staff that the future games will call for extensive use of it.

Three Ironmen

Three Carolina stars pulled the "ironman stunt" and played the whole game against Georgia last week. They are Jim Tatum, tackle; Jim Hutchins, fullback; and Charlie Shaffer, halfback. And they vow they are ready to do the same thing here Saturday if it will help their team's chances of winning its Homecoming classisc with Kentucky.

Bulldogs to Wildcats

Carolina's blue line whipped its weight in Bulldogs last week. This week it will try to whip its weight in Wildcats. Kentucky is coming to town with a massive, powerful eleven, and all indications point to a close scrap and a colorful Homecoming celebration.

CAROLINA'S FIRST BACKFIELD READY FOR NEXT GAME

Quartet of Snyder, Shaffer, Jackson, and Hutchins in Good Shape for Kentucky.

CHILDERS WORKS AT END

The quartet of Herman Snyder, Don Jackson, Charlie Shaffer and Jim Hutchins, which was Coach Carl Snavely's first choice for Carolina's number one backfield, but which was disrupted by injuries to Jackson, is being groomed to start its first game as a unit Saturday.

The Tar Heels will play host to Chet Wynne and the Kentucky Wildcats, who blanked Cincinnati, 27-0, and Clemson, 7-0, in their last two starts and who loom a stiff foe for Carolina's Homecoming battle.

This is the same quartet that furnished the fireworks in Carolina's 14-0 upset of Georgia last week and is thought to be the Tar Heels' best bet against the powerful Kentucky eleven.

Jackson passed to Shaffer for one of the touchdowns, and Shaffer hit the line for the other. Both boys did some splendid running, while Snyder and Hutchins gave able support as blockers and in the defense. Shaffer, in addition, did a wonderful job in punting role, kicking 10 times for a cool average of 43 yards.

Odell Childers is the only new face in the big, speedy line which Carolina is counting upon to hold Kentucky's elusive and driving backs in check. The sprint star replaces the injured Bill Moore at end.

Line Shows Power

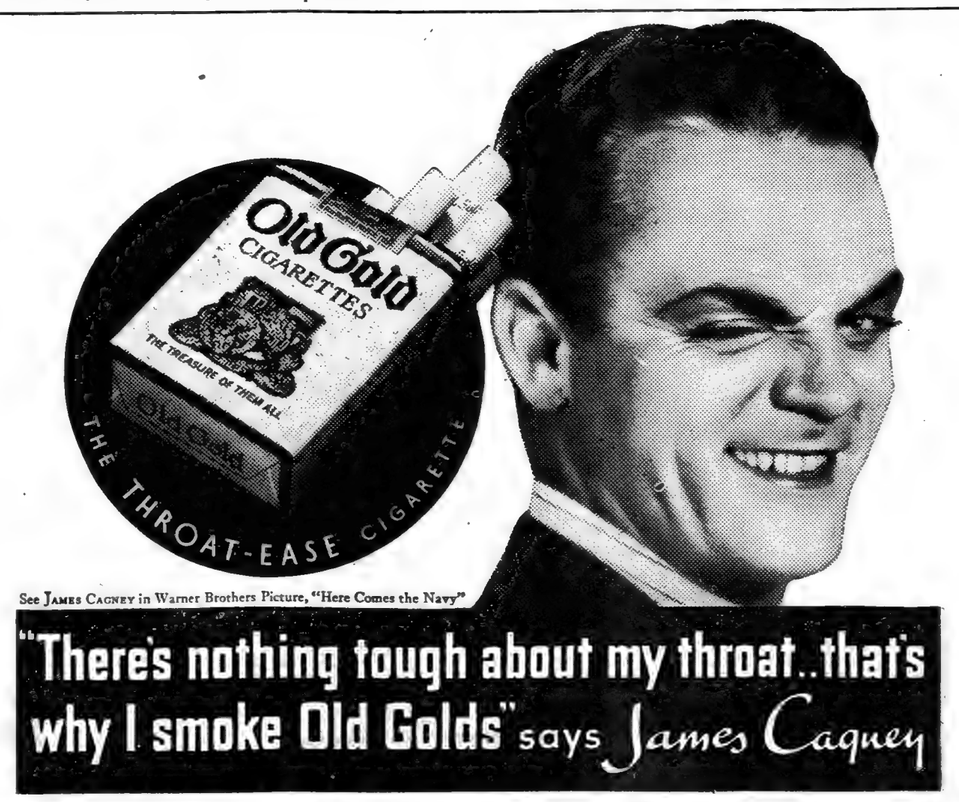
The Tar Heel forwards covered themselves with glory last week, stopping every Georgia thrust and holding the Bulldogs once for four downs on the one-yard line.

Carl Snavely, the Carolina coach, added his own word of praise for Captain George Barclay's heady generalship, for the Carolina captain, in addition to his many other duties, calls the plays for the Tar Heels from the huddle.

Eddie Kahn at the other guard, Jim Tatum at tackle, and Childers were other standouts. Tatum, Shaffer, and Hutchins played the whole game.

Net Entries Due

All entries for the campus tennis tournament must be posted today. The tournament begins tomorrow afternoon and no entry will be accepted unless it is received before 7:00 o'clock tonight.



HIGH POINT HEARS STATE SYMPHONY

Number by N. C. Composer Featured Recital of Stringfield's Orchestra Friday.

The North Carolina Symphony orchestra, with Lamar Stringfield conducting, featured the work of a North Carolina composer in its initial concert in High Point at the junior high school auditorium at 8:00 o'clock Friday night.

"Old Joe Clark Steps Out," by Dr. Charles G. Vardell, Jr., dean of music at Salem College, Winston-Salem, was played. Dean Vardell's composition is an orchestral version of a piano piece, suggested by an old folk dance tune.

Kay Rickert Plays

Another outstanding part of the program was the violin solo played by Kay Rickert of Charlotte, concert master of the orchestra. She was heard during the rendition of "The Young Prince and the Young Princess," from "Scheherazade," by Rimsky-Korsakov.

Miss Rickert is an accomplished musician. At the age of 12 she was a competent pianist and was playing the violin in a symphony orchestra. Within two years of her matriculation at Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh, she was concert master of a 75-piece symphony orchestra. She has played with the Pittsburgh Symphony orchestra and was staff artist for a large radio station.

The program included "Meistersinger Overture," by Richard Wagner; Beethoven's Symphony No. 5 in C Minor; and "Marche Slave," by Tschaikowsky in addition to those named above.

NEW BOOKS RELEASED BY UNIVERSITY PRESS

Two books, "The Ethical Teaching of Paul," by Mary Edith Andrews, and "Disloyalty in the Confederacy," by Georgia Lee Tatum, have recently been released by the University press.

Miss Andrews is assistant professor of religion at Goucher College and Tatum is a professor of history at the Mississippi Delta State Teachers' College.

PIERSON LEAVES TODAY FOR CHICAGO SESSION

Dr. W. W. Pierson, dean of the graduate school, leaves tonight for Chicago to attend a three-day meeting of the American Association of University professors.

Dr. Pierson will spend another two days at a meeting of the association's committee on the classification of American universities and colleges.

IVEY CALLS COMMITTEE

Charles Ivey, Jr., chairman of the Yackety Yack activities committee, announces that there will be a meeting of the committee at 2:00 o'clock this afternoon at the Yackety Yack office.

The following are expected to be present: Dave Thorpe, Bob Howison, Bryan Caldwell, T. Daniel, W. C. Blackmore, and Frank Justice.

Fifteen Confined

The following students were confined to the infirmary yesterday: I. J. Bynum, T. A. Henson, Gwendolyn McReynolds, Manny Kieschner, George Barclay, Bill Moore, Florence Pullen, J. R. Roper, Marvin Allen, T. W. Johnson, Frank McGlinn, Tom Irvin, Froy Scahee, Thelma Powers, and Mrs. Ada Walker.

P. U. Board Meets Today

There will be a meeting of the Publications Union board in Graham Memorial at 2:00 o'clock this afternoon.

CALENDAR

P. U. board.
Graham Memorial 2:00

Co-ed tennis.
Co-ed Courts 2:00

Yackety Yack meetings.
Activities 2:00
Junior section 3:00
Typists 7:00
Senior section 9:00
207 Graham Memorial

Freshman boxers.
Tin Can 4:00

Student council supper.
Graham Memorial 6:45

University club.
Graham Memorial 7:00

Di senate.
New West 7:15

Phi assembly.
New East 7:15

Chemical engineers.
206 Venable 7:30

Freshmen Hear House

Dean R. B. House addressed freshmen on the importance of reading in chapel yesterday.

Quoting Thomas Carlyle, Dean House said, "All that a university can teach you to do is to read. Each student is only trying to learn to read."

"There are two kinds of reading—reading for fun and reading for work," said the Dean. He stressed the importance of reading for fun a short while each day.

Directory Goes to Press

Y. M. C. A. authorities announced yesterday that the final proofs for the master directory had been sent to the printer.

When the directory appears, probably within the next few days, an announcement to that effect will appear in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

Sophomores to Meet

There will be a meeting of the sophomore class tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock in Gerrard hall, it was announced yesterday.

Bull's Head Lecture

"Left or Right" will be the title of Professor W. A. Olsen's lecture at the Bull's Head bookshop this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

Professor Olsen of the University English department, will include in his lecture readings from "Frankie in Wonderland," a travesty on the New Deal, and from "The New Dealers," a recent book that favors the present administration.

Professor Olsen is well remembered for his former lectures on programs sponsored by the Bull's Head. Today's talk will mark his fourth appearance.

COUNCIL WILL DISCUSS WORK WITH FACULTY

There will be a supper at 6:45 o'clock tonight in Graham Memorial for all members of the Student council and the faculty executive committee for the purpose of discussing the work of the council last year and formulating plans for the present year.

President Graham and Deans House and Bradshaw are invited to attend the supper. Harper Barnes will review the cases brought before the council last year and Virgil Weathers will have charge of the meeting.

CAROLINA DELEGATION

The Carolina delegation to Campbell College to attend the dedication of the Paul Green open-air theatre today includes: Professor Frederick H. Koch, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Green, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis, Mrs. Karl Fussler, Miss Helen Hodges, Messrs. John Parker and Richard Chase.

Paul Green, Professor Koch, and Richard Chase will take part in the opening exercises.

Typists to Convene

Fletcher Ferguson, Bill Jordan, Cecil Ernst, Henry Bluestone, and any other typists with experience who would like to try out for the Yackety Yack staff are asked to call by room 207 Graham Memorial tonight between 7:00 and 7:15 o'clock.

NEGRO SHOWMEN TO GIVE PAGEANT

"Heaven Bound" Sponsored by State Dramatic Association.

"Heaven Bound," an allegorical pageant, will be presented under the auspices of the Carolina Dramatic association Saturday evening at 8:00 o'clock in Memorial hall by a cast of 30 Negro players from Shelby.

Most of the actors are Negro preachers or teachers from Cleveland county.

Violet Thomas, supervisor of the Cleveland county colored schools, is the director of the revised production of the play, and takes the part of the old Negro mammy.

The troupe has attracted much attention by its performances and was invited to appear at the Century of Progress in Chicago, at New York, and elsewhere.

The story concerns man's journey from earth to Heaven, tempted by the Devil (with silk stockings and a bottle of corn), and encouraged by a shouting, spiritualizing Heavenly host headed by Saint Peter.

MARTINELLI TO SING

Giovanni Martinelli, dramatic tenor of the Metropolitan opera company, will sing at Duke university Tuesday, November 27, it is announced by J. Foster Barnes, manager of the University Artists series and director of music.

During this season Martinelli will sing at a number of universities and colleges, among the first being University of Indiana, Vassar, and Duke.

Annual Group to Meet

There will be a meeting of the following members of the Yackety Yack staff in 207 Graham Memorial at 9:00 o'clock tonight: Joe Patterson, Sterling Brown, and R. F. Garland.

Geology Fraternity Pledges

Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary geology fraternity, announces the pledging of Robert Copeland of Ahoskie and C. E. Prouty of Chapel Hill.

Hill and Linker Edit New Math Text Book

Among the changes in the University curriculum for this quarter are the new mathematics courses for freshmen in engineering, commerce, and pharmacy schools.

These courses are based upon parts from a new text book, "First Year Mathematics," by M. A. Hill and J. B. Linker of the mathematics department.

Formerly, first-year men in all the schools were required to take the broad, cultural course in mathematics which is now being given to only the liberal arts students.

WHITE TO TALK TONIGHT TO ENGINEERING SOCIETY

All freshmen interested in chemical engineering are invited to be present at the meeting tonight of the local chapter of the American Institute of chemical engineers at 7:30 o'clock in 206 Venable hall.

The feature of the meeting will be an address by Dr. A. M. White on chemical engineering.

R. L. Huber, president of the local chapter, will explain the history and purpose of the chapter; and plans for the year will be discused. There will be refreshments.

ALDERMEN WILL HONOR CONNOR WITH BANQUET

A farewell supper in honor of Dr. Robert D. W. Connor will be given by the board of aldermen in Graham Memorial tonight at 6:45 o'clock.

Dr. Connor, as has been announced, will leave for Washington where he will take over the position of federal archivist.

Engineers Get Exhibit

Henry Wheeler, class of 1927, cable engineer for the General Electric company, has presented to the electrical engineering department a unique assortment of cables.

These cables, part of an assortment specially prepared for exhibition to buyers of several foreign firms, represent the developments of the last few months in cable manufacture.

DEMOCRATS PLAN MEETING FRIDAY

Orange County Democrats Will Hold Supper Meeting.

L. J. Phipps of Chapel Hill, president of the Orange county club of Young Democrats, announced yesterday that the club would hold a supper meeting at 6:30 o'clock on Friday, October 19, at the high school building in Hillsboro, at which time the Democratic candidates for the various county offices will be present and will plan their campaign.

He further stated that all Democrats, both old and young, were urged to make reservations at once with G. W. Ray of Hillsboro, treasurer of the club, and remit to him 50 cents for each plate reserved. It is important that reservations be made immediately.

Lieutenant-Governor A. H. Graham, Congressman William B. Umstead, and other prominent Democrats are expected to be present.

The Orange county club of Young Democrats will elect officers for the coming year at the close of the meeting.

Umstead Pledges

The dean of students' office announced yesterday the pledging of Frank Graham Umstead to Kappa Sigma fraternity.

HEATED ROOMS

—for rent. One block from campus. 210 Pittsboro Street. Mrs. J. A. Giles.

CAROLINA THEATRE

—Last Times Today—
JOAN CRAWFORD
CLARK GABLE
in
"Chained"
Also: News—Comedy

—Midnight Show Friday—
RUSS COLUMBO
in
'Wake Up and Dream'
Also
CAB CALLOWAY
in
"Hi-De-Ho"

A man who has been smoking Granger for a long time said this:

"A package of Granger gives me and my old pipe about 9 hours of enjoyment.

"My pipe is about average size, and smoking it leisurely as I like to do, a pipeload of Granger lasts me about 25 minutes, and that means that I get about 21 good pipeloads from every package.

"Was there ever so much enjoyment for so small a cost?"



...in a common-sense package—10c

the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL
—folks seem to like it

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SOPHOMORE ASSEMBLY
10:30 O'CLOCK
GERRARD HALL

The Daily Tar Heel

TENNIS TOURNAMENT
1:00 O'CLOCK
TENNIS COURTS

SERVED BY THE UNITED PRESS

VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1934 | NUMBER 23

Students And Faculty Review Activities Of Student Council

'34 Administration Reviewed by Barnes

Faculty Pleased with Council's Handling of Cases Formerly Under Its Authority.

TO MEET EACH QUARTER

At a joint supper in Graham Memorial Monday night the student council and the faculty executive committee met and discussed the activities of the student council during last year and also plans for the coming year.

This meeting was the only one planned for this quarter. The council and the executive committee have made arrangements to meet only once each quarter.

Dr. Spruill made the statement that the faculty was pleased with the new arrangement that the council be given the right to try all faculty cases. This ended the first year of the new plan and the faculty indicated that it would be satisfied to continue under the same arrangement.

Pledge Revision

The advisability of revising the pledge to make it read "I have neither given nor received aid on this quiz and have not seen any violation of the Honor system" instead of the usual pledge was discussed but no action taken.

Also the advisability of giving men, especially freshmen, a second chance for breaches of the Honor system was discussed. Appeals, where there are sufficient grounds, will be carried to Dean House, who will decide whether a new trial should be granted, and whether by the student council again or by an appeals committee appointed by himself.

Harper Barnes, president of last year's student council, then

(*Continued on page two*)

BRADSHAW BACKS DRIVE FOR POOL

Dean Encourages Plans of Dialectic Senate to Obtain Swimming Facilities Here.

A letter from Dean Francis Bradshaw commending the Dialectic senate for its initiative step taken for the obtaining of an adequate swimming pool for the University was read at the meeting of the senate last night.

"I commend your movement and hope you will not let up," Bradshaw said. It seems to me distinctly possible that the students of the University, speaking out of their own self need to the responsible leadership of the state, would be able to accomplish things that no representative of the University administration could accomplish.

Assistance

"I would suggest that you get the assistance of the DAILY TAR HEEL and all responsible student groups back of this movement for improved facilities for physical education, and especially swimming."

The bill concerning this movement was referred to a committee appointed by the president, the committee consisting of Chairman Bob Williams, Fred Stein, and Charles Rawls.

The other bills were tabled for later discussion.

Bill Weaver, president pro-tem, presided.

KIDNAPED WOMAN RETURNED HOME

Husband Finally Establishes Contact with Abductor.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 16.—(UP)—Mrs. Berry V. Stoll, kidnaped six days ago, is alive and enroute home with a Department of Justice agent, it was learned here late tonight.

Berry Stoll had intimated earlier tonight that he had good reason to believe that he would hear from his wife's kidnaper since the house had been isolated to facilitate easy contact. Stoll had said that he expected a phone call at any minute.

How the contact was finally made could not immediately be determined tonight but it has definitely been learned that Mrs. Stoll is now out of danger and on her way home.

NEW YORK TRIAL REACHES CLIMAX

Justice Hammer Calls Recess in Hauptmann Case; Decision to Be Announced Soon.

New York, Oct. 16.—(UP)—Richard Bruno Hauptmann's fight to escape extradition to New Jersey approached a climax tonight when an evening court session was called, presumably for the purpose of announcing the court's decision.

New York, Oct. 16.—(UP)—Bruno Hauptmann lost the superior court fight to escape extradition to New Jersey to face charges of murdering the Lindbergh baby, it was learned here late tonight.

New Jersey rested the case late this afternoon. Justice Ernest E. L. Hammer called a recess until 8:30 o'clock tonight. He gathered up the exhibits and documents of the case and retired to his chambers.

State Witnesses

Attorney General Wilentz produced only four state witnesses. He is apparently hoarding all evidence possible until he gets the prisoner before a jury in New Jersey.

Thus far the decision of the court in which Hauptmann is being tried has not been announced.

The witnesses called in today's session were called in an attempt to establish the fact that Hauptmann was in the vicinity of the Lindbergh home the night of the kidnaping.

HUNGARIANS WIN STRIKE FOR INCREASING WAGES

Funfkirchen, Hungary, Oct. 16.—(UP)—The last of 1200 coal miners emerged from pits near here today, victorious in a mass suicide threat in a demand for more pay.

The miners had remained underground four and one-half days protesting against a two dollar weekly salary.

Premier Julius Goemboes personally assured them a cash bonus, no prosecution, no cancellation of vacations, and the government's commission to see justice done.

CARROLL CALLS MEETING

Dean D. D. Carroll will meet the students in the school of commerce in Memorial hall at 10:30 o'clock this morning.

CLUB COMPLETES PLANS FOR HUGE FESTIVE WEEKEND

University Spirit Group to Sponsor Pep Rally Friday Night As Gala Opener.

MANY FEATURES LISTED

The University club, meeting in special session last night, completed plans for the organization of the Cheerios for the Kentucky game Saturday.

The organization meeting of the cheering group is set for Thursday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in Memorial hall, when directions will be given in the use of the card system to be employed during the game.

A pep rally and torchlight parade is scheduled for Friday night beginning at 8:30 o'clock.

March to Stadium

Saturday, the Cheerios will gather before the game and will march to Kenan stadium in a body. Seats will be reserved for the Cheerios in the center section of the stadium, and will be kept vacant until the group is seated.

The village of Chapel Hill is co-operating in the Homecoming Day celebration this year. Many celebrities have been secured for a radio broadcast over station WPTF to take place Saturday morning at 10:45 o'clock.

All the fraternity houses on the campus will decorate for the day. The decorations which are not to exceed $15 in cost, are to be based upon the theme "Beat Kentucky". This plan of building decorations around a definite theme is inaugurated this year in order to give the judges a definite basis for comparison.

A silver loving cup, displayed in the window of Stetson "D" will be awarded to the winning fraternity after the judges' de-

(*Continued on page two*)

KIDNAPERS GET ANOTHER VICTIM

Son of Wealthy Merchant Held For $20,000 Ransom.

New York, Oct. 16.—(UP)—It was learned tonight that Louis S. Esposito, 23, son of a wealthy Bronx merchant, has been kidnaped and is being held for $20,000 ransom.

Esposito disappeared last night after driving his grandfather home. His parents received a call saying that the boy will be killed unless the ransom money is paid. They were warned against notifying the police.

Eposito's parents have failed to contact the kidnapers as was specified in the phone call, and therefore notified their lawyer who advised them to call the police this morning.

The automobile in which young Esposito was driving at the time of the occurence of the crime was found abandoned in the Bronx.

BERRYHILL WILL REPORT X-RAY RESULTS HERE

Reports from the freshman tuberculin test have been received from the State Sanatorium, announced Dr. W. R. Berryhill, head of the University infirmary, yesterday.

Students who took the x-ray may be informed of the result at the infirmary during the regular office hours: 8:30 to 11:00 o'clock in the morning and 4:00 to 6:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

DUKE DELEGATION ASKS FRESHMEN FOR COOPERATION

Presidents of Student Body and Senior Class Ask Frosh to Increase Friendly Relations.

GLAD OF GEORGIA VICTORY

Bill Burke, president of the Duke University student body, and Don McNeal, Duke senior class president, asked yesterday in freshman chapel for co-operation between Duke and Carolina students.

Burke said that he was glad to see the friendly feeling that has been increasing between the two schools for the past several years, and he appealed to freshmen to further this feeling.

Clean Rivalry

"Let's have good, hard rivalry on the football field," he said, "but regardless of who wins, let's shake hands after the game and say that it was fine."

Burke extended congratulations for the victory over Georgia, saying that it came not from him alone but from the entire undergraduate school.

The Duke student body president welcomed Carolina students to use the Duke library and to visit Duke boys and girls.

McNeal related an action of friendliness toward Carolina on the part of Duke students when the score of Carolina and Tennessee was announced at the Duke-Clemson game.

Friendliness

He said that he was pleased to see growing friendliness between the student bodies although he thought a reasonable amount of rivalry added color to intercollegiate games.

J. D. Winslow, president of the Y. M. C. A., who is sponsoring the better-relations program, expressed pleasure at the movement inaugurated at the freshman class assembly.

UNIVERSITY CLUB CHANGES PRIZES

System for Judging Store Window Decorations Announced.

The University club Homecoming Day committee announced a change in prizes for store window decorations yesterday.

For the most novel window, two football tickets will be first prize and one ticket second prize. For the best display window from a selling standpoint, two tickets will be first prize and one ticket second prize.

The former system of prizes was offered for the best windows, with no particular basis for judging.

The Merchants' association decided Monday night to have uniform decorations on both sides of the street. Store windows will be judged after 7:00 o'clock Friday night.

HEER TO TALK TONIGHT AT ECONOMICS SEMINAR

The economic seminar will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock in 113 Bingham.

Dr. Clarence Heer will discuss the implications of popular economic theories on the fiscal operations of the government. Dr. Heer returned to the University this fall after a year leave of absence. Last year he was director of research for the Interstate Commission on conflicting taxation with headquarters in Chicago.

Isham Jones To Play Here At Fall German Club Dances

GRAIL ANNOUNCES ADDITIONAL DANCE

Fuller Will Play for Extra Affair Friday Night.

The Order of the Grail will sponsor two dances this week-end instead of the usual one, it was announced yesterday.

The first, on Friday night, will be the regular Grail dance, with Jimmy Fuller and his orchestra playing from 9:00 to 1:00 o'clock.

The Saturday night dance will be given under the auspices of the Grail, but will be in honor of the Monogram club, to which part of the proceeds will go. Jelly Leftwich will play at this dance, which will last from 9:00 to 12:00 o'clock.

The admission charge will be $1 for each dance.

BAND WILL PLAY FOR SOPHOMORES

Freddie Johnson's Carolina Tar Heels to Play for Sophomore Assembly This Morning.

The latest of Carolina dance orchestras, Freddie Johnson and his Carolina Tar Heels, will make its initial appearance this morning in sophomore assembly at 10:30 o'clock in Gerrard hall.

Johnson has gathered together a corps of 13 musicians, featuring a five way brass combination, four piece rhythm section, and four saxophones, with the director sometimes playing the fourth, giving added harmony to the reed section.

Original Arrangements

The Carolina Tar Heels are playing their original arrangements only of popular dance melodies. Randy Blanchard, first trumpet player and music student here in the University, is the author of these arrangements which accent the brasses, thereby affording tempo reminiscent of Casa Loma's popular conception of melody.

Freddie Johnson has arranged an interesting musical program for this first appearance, he announced today. Melodies ranging from hot dance tunes to waltz numbers will be played. The Carolina battle songs will be presented on this audition.

PRESIDENT FORMS NEW COMMITTEES

Issues Orders Creating New Groups Under Textile Board.

Washington, Oct. 16.— (UP)—President Roosevelt tonight issued four executive orders creating under the Textile Relations board three boards under a common chairman. These boards are to investigate the work load assignments of cotton, wool, and silk mills.

The orders are a blow to the stretchout system. The boards are ordered to make recommendations to the President by January 1st for a permanent plan regulating the work load of these industries.

Meanwhile President Roosevelt ordered the present work load frozen until February 1 in cotton and silk mills. It is already frozen in woolen mills.

The new boards are composed of one representative from the industry it is to investigate, one from the workers in that industry, and an impartial chairman.

Club Schedules Set For November 16-17

Affair Will Be Held in Tin Can Following Carolina-Duke Football Contest.

PASSES ON SALE MONDAY

Isham Jones and his internationally famous orchestra will furnish the music for the fall German club dances on the week-end of the Duke-Carolina football game November 16-17, it was announced yesterday by Chapin Litten, secretary-treasurer of the organization.

The fall set of dances, the first to be staged by the club this year, will consist of two tea dances and two evening dances.

The series will start Friday afternoon, November 16, with the first tea dance in the Tin Can from 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock.

The other three dances will also be held in the Tin Can. The Friday night affair will run from 9:00 to 1:00 o'clock.

Following the Duke-Carolina game Saturday afternoon, the second tea dance of the series will start at 5:00 o'clock and end at 7:00 o'clock. The final dance will take place from 9:00 to 12:00 o'clock Saturday night.

Election Tomorrow

All members of the German club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in Gerrard hall to elect dance leaders for this first series of the year.

Tickets for the fall set may be procured after Monday from officers or members of the executive committee of the German club.

Jones and his band have been playing over the Columbia Broadcasting System from Cleveland recently. He will be remembered by many students on the campus by the tour he made of this state year before last, playing in several neighboring cities.

Officers of the club this year are: Joe Webb, president; Bruce Old, vice-president, and Chapin Litten, secretary-treasurer.

SUGARMAN PLANS LARGER MAGAZINE

P. U. Board Agrees to Increase In Size Provided Advertising Offsets Increased Cost.

The Publications Union board yesterday approved Joe Sugarman's proposal to change the dimensions of the new magazine on the condition that the additional cost to be incurred would be offset by the increase in advertising.

The format of the Carolina Magazine will be slightly different from that which was proposed last spring when it was decided to make the magazine a separate publication instead of a bi-monthly supplement for the DAILY TAR HEEL.

Full Page Engraving

The printed copies will be eight and one-half by 11 inches, instead of six and one-half by ten inches as it was first proposed.

This change was made principally because it was found that the first size is not one for which national advertising can be easily obtained.

The board also gave the magazine editor permission to have a full page engraving made for the first issue.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

A. T. Dill ..... Editor
Robert C. Page, Jr. ..... Managing Editor
Joe Webb ..... Business Manager
George Underwood ..... Circulation Manager

Editorial Staff

EDITORIAL BOARD—Phil Hammer, chairman; Charles Daniel, Phil Kind, Don Wetherbee, Gurney Briggs, Samuel Leager.

FEATURE BOARD—Nelson Lansdale, chairman; Walter Terry, Francis Clingman, Emery Raper, R. B. duFour, J. A. Poindexter, Jean Cantrell, Tom Studdert, W. M. Cochrane.

CITY EDITORS—Irving Suss, Walter Hargett, Don McKee.

TELEGRAPH EDITORS—Jim Daniel, Reed Sarratt.

DESK MEN—Eddie Kahn, Sam Willard.

SPORTS DEPARTMENT—Jimmy Morris and Smith Barrier, co-editors; Robert Lessem, Lee Turk, Len Rubin, Fletcher Ferguson, Stuart Sechriest, Lester Ostrow.

EXCHANGES—Margaret Gaines.

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER—Don Becker.

REPORTERS—Bill Hudson, John Smith, J. F. Jonas, Stuart Rabb, Ralph Sprinkle, Howard Easter, Lawrence Weisbrod, Ira Howard, Raymond Howe, William Jordan, Manny Kirschner, Ralph Eichhorn.

Business Staff

ASST. BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Butler French
COLLECTION MANAGER ..... Herbert Osterheld
OFFICE MANAGERS ..... Walter Eckert, Roy Crooks
NATIONAL ADVERTISING ..... Boylan Carr
LOCAL ADVERTISING—Hugh Primrose, Robt. Sosnick, Niles Bend, Eli Joyner, Oscar Tyree (Managers), Bill McDonald, Stephen Hard, Lewis Shaffner, William Wilson.

CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: DON McKEE

Wednesday, October 17, 1934

PARAGRAPHICS

Maybe they hid silver in the Confederate statue (dedicated 1912) to keep Sherman and his men from getting it, but we thought they were all killed in the World War.

And nobody has told Professor Bill Olsen yet that his talk at the Bull's Head, "Left or Right," might be understood as a burlesque on a woman driver trying to make up her mind.

At that, though, we'd say it was "Frankie in Ponderland" instead of the usual version.

Good Will At Large

In freshman assembly yesterday two of the foremost representatives of Duke University's student body, its president and the president of the senior class, declared themselves willing to do all within their power towards instituting better relations between Carolina and Duke students. Carolina should welcome this declaration with appreciation and should answer it with a similar declaration, just as sincere as that issued by the Dukesters. It is planned that Jack Pool and Virgil Weathers shall return the good-will visit in the near future.

But the students themselves should follow up this exchange with efforts to ameliorate the inter-school attitude. The two formidable instruments that they have to work with here on this campus are the Y. M. C. A. and the University club.

Nothing is more in order or more necessary for maintaining the Carolina gentleman's code than that this idea of better relations should be carried out to the fullest extent that two student bodies are capable of.

A Successful Homecoming, Anyway

In view of all the preparations that have been made for Homecoming Day, there is no reason why this monument to University friendships and alumni loyalty will not be a greater success than any in the past few years. The town of Chapel Hill, through Mayor Foushee, has shown an unsurpassed willingness to co-operate with the University next Saturday, and an impressive array of visiting notables has been secured already. The program at 10:30 o'clock will be broadcast over WPTF, with Carl Goerch, popular editor of The State, acting as master of ceremonies. And besides the presence of Governor Ehringhaus, it is probable that Ruby Laffoon, governor of Kentucky, and President McVey of the University of Kentucky will also attend the occation.

Only one instance of non-co-operation mars the program this year, and that is the failure of the dormitories to agree to decorate for Homecoming Day. Those of us who remember the way in which decoration of dormitories enlivened last year's occasion find considerable cause for regret that the practice has not been continued. While it will hardly affect the success of this year's program, this apparent unwillingness to assume their share of the responsibility on the part of the dormitories is hardly a credit to that group.

Confidence Of the Students

Carolina's football team, by winning Saturday against a strongly favored Georgia eleven, has shown the students one thing in particular—that they have a team that will fight to the finish no matter what the odds against winning. Captain Barclay and his men, a number of individual stars among them, fought from the very first against a team which they were not conceded a chance to beat.

An instance of the courage that the team displayed was Carolina's stand against the powerful Bulldog eleven in the shadow of the goal posts. Chapman, the battering line-plunger who demolished last year's Tar Heels, ran up against an adamant forward wall that would not yield. The result was that the big Georgia back could not make two yards in four tries, when gain would have meant a score.

Now that the team has built up a well-deserved confidence, the students have taken a new view of the football outcome that will mean they will be unstintedly behind this year's team. If Coach Snavely expressed himself to a DAILY TAR HEEL reporter as being pleased with the brand of football his proteges showed last Saturday, the students are no less behind him and the team that he has turned out in one of the most hopeful beginnings that a coach has ever made here at the University.

Note on the Pledge Revision

The student council, meeting in its first joint meeting of the year with the faculty executive committee, presented a revision of the honor pledge to read "I have neither given nor received aid on this quiz and have not seen any violation of the honor system." The last clause was not a part of the former pledge.

We do not know how students will react to this. It seems obviously an improvement in several respects. For one, we mention that it will make reporting obligatory because students, if they see cheating, cannot sign their own pledge without confessing it. The professor can then trace the cheating and justice can be administered.

It will be interesting to watch the student reaction during the council's discussion period.

Speaking The Campus Mind

(BRIEFLY AND LEGIBLY)

30 Pieces Of Silver

Editor, the DAILY TAR HEEL:

The Southern Conference has made a selfish mistake in not broadcasting any of the football games this fall. There are thousands and thousands of alumni from the southern schools who are kept at home every Saturday on account of business, on account of home ties, on account of distance, on account of depression. The Southern Conference says broadcasting the game is what keeps people away. This is a mistake; it is a selfish mistake and a very short-sighted policy on the part of the conference officials. They are saying that football is played for money. The conference is saying that they do not care for the thousands and thousands of alumni who are unable to attend. The Southern Conference is saying to the young high school boys, "We do not care for your interest in football. We feel no responsibility in helping to build up a greater interest in the sport."

Yes, the Southern Conference has gone commercial. They have sold out for the 30 pieces of silver and have forgotten that in the long run they are cutting the very tap root which is giving substance to the growth of football interest.

Suppose, for example, that the newspapers should be refused the privilege of printing the details of the game. Suppose the colleges should say to the press, "We don't want your stories of the game because it hurts our ticket sales." How long would it be before interest would completely die if the daily stories were withheld from the press? Only a very short time. The radio acts as a means of increasing a greater and greater interest. The radio builds up interest from season to season, from game to game. Why is the world series becoming more popular every year? Because it has always been broadcast, and people will listen to a broadcast who will not read a paper, and the more we read and know of a sport the more we desire to be present at the field or diamond.

When colleges stoop to the place that they are going out only for the money that a sport brings them, forgetting entirely their responsibility to those who are unable to attend by denying them the privilege of a broadcast, then I say that our colleges, like picture shows and other commercial enterprises, are not thinking in terms of helpfulness, education, true ideals of sportsmanship, and they should be stamped as selfish money-grabbers, for they have forgotten their larger responsibility.

ROBERT M. HARDIE, '27
Wolf Mountain, N. C.

Student and Faculty Review Activities of Student Council

(Continued from page one)

presented a report of the activities of the council last year, after which the meeting was adjourned. Immediately after being adjourned, the council met and tried a freshman brought before them for damaging a dormitory telephone. He was placed on probation for one year and ordered to pay for the damage.

117 Cases

During the past year the student council tried 117 cases. Of these, 47 were for cheating, 4 for attempted cheating, 2 for plagiarism, 11 for stealing, 7 for giving bad checks, 31 for dormitory disturbance, 9 for drunkenness, 2 for having women in dormitory, 1 for lying to the council, 1 for election fraud, 1 for a bad debt, and one for fraternity house disturbance. One appeal for readmittance under sentence of indefinite suspension was denied.

Of the 47 cheating cases, 4 were given indefinite suspension, 2 were suspended for one year, one for 3 quarters, four for 2 quarters, six for 1 quarter. Ten were dropped from the course with a grade of F, one must appear and be tried before he can re-enter and 18 were dismissed.

For attempted cheating, one was suspended for 1 quarter, two were dropped from the course and one was dismissed.

The two cases of plagiarism were dismissed.

Stealing

Of the 11 cases of stealing, 3 students were expelled and the rest dismissed on the grounds of insufficient evidence.

Of the 7 tried for violation of the check rule, 2 were given indefinite suspension, sentence suspended, 2 were given one quarter suspension, sentence suspended, 1 was given indefinite suspension, 1 probation for two quarters, and one must be tried before he can re-enter school.

Of the 31 tried for dormitory disturbance, 1 was moved out of the dormitory for 5 quarters, 1 was moved out of the dormitory for 1 quarter, 3 were placed on conduct probation for 5 quarters, 13 for 3 quarters, 8 for 2 quarters, and 2 for 1 quarter, 8 were ordered to pay for the damage done in the dorm, 2 were dismissed with a warning, and 4 cases were dismissed.

Drunkenness

Of the 9 cases of drunkenness, 1 was put on conduct probation for 2 quarters, 4 were put on conduct probation for 1 quarter, and 4 were dismissed with a warning.

The two cases of having women in the dormitory were dismissed.

The case of perjury before the council received a sentence of suspension for 2 quarters.

The case of the election fraud was put on probation for the rest of his time in school and deprived of the privilege of voting in future elections.

The one case of a bad debt received a warning to pay it within a reasonable length of time.

In the case of the fraternity house disturbance the president of the house was warned.

The decrees made were: that seniors with photos in the Yackety Yack pay the $1.50 photographers fee; that, the president of the sophomore class having failed to return, the vice-president shall succeed him; that the student council recommend to the Yackety Yack that the annual be withheld for students who have not paid class fees until they pay or sign a three-months note.

MAKE PREPARATIONS FOR HOMECOMING DAY

Club Completes Plans For Big Weekend

(Continued from page one)

cision Saturday.

Decorations must be finished by 10:00 o'clock Saturday morning, as the judges will begin their inspection at that time.

In preparation for Homecoming, the University club is presenting two radio programs Thursday. One is being presented from station WBT in Charlotte from 8:30 until 9:00 o'clock while the other is to be given over station WPTF in Raleigh from 7:45 until 8:00 o'clock.

ANNUAL PICTURES MUST BE TAKEN

Saturday Set at Deadline for Junior and Senior Pictures.

All juniors and seniors who fail to have their pictures made for the annual by Saturday of this week will forfeit the fee paid at registration for this service, Agnew Bahnson, business manager of the Yackety Yack, announced yesterday.

Hours for having photos made are between 9:00 and 6:00 o'clock.

Freshmen and sophomores desiring their pictures in the fraternity section of the Yackety Yack may have their pohtos made at a charge of $1.25 per photo.

Fraternities and other organizations which had space in last year's annual may renew their space through representatives of the Yackety Yack. A discount of ten per cent is offered to all organizations which pay for their space by November 15.

CO-EDS TO MEET TODAY TO MAKE TENNIS PLANS

All co-eds interested in tennis, who were not out yesterday, are asked to report at the girls' tennis courts today at 2:00 o'clock promptly. It is necessary for the manager to have immediately the name and time free for practice of every girl interested.

Practice will be followed by a tournament and competition with other colleges at a play-day in November. Coach Kenfield has offered to help the co-eds at two practices a week.

Freshman "Y" Officers to Meet

All officers in the Freshman Friendship council will meet in the office of Harry F. Comer in the Y. M. C. A. building at 2:00 o'clock this afternoon.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

Wednesday, October 17

6:30: Billy Hay's orch., WBT; Lowell Thomas, news, WJZ.

8:00: Mary Pickford and Co., WEAF.

8:15: Edwin C. Hill, Commentator, WABC.

8:30: Wayne King orch., WEAF.

9:00: Fred Allen and His Town Hall Revue, WEAF.

9:45: Jan Garber, WGN.

10:00: Guy Lombardo orch., WEAF.

10:00: Jack Denny's orch., Harry Richman, WJZ.

11:00: Hal Kemp, WEAF.

11:30: Ozzie Nelson orch., WABC.

11:45: Jan Garber orch., WGN.

Fifteen Confined

These students were confined in the infirmary yesterday: John Frances, T. A. Henson, E. T. Ussery, C. S. Simpson, Mrs. Ada Walker, Gwendolyn McReynolds, Manny Kirschner, Bill Moore, Thelma Powers, Thurston Powers, Frank McGlinn, Claude Picket, J. R. Raper, T. U. Johnson, and Tracy Scobee.

Thirty-eight people had been examined in the clinic by noon yesterday.

Photo Appointments

The following have photo appointments today: H. B. Hayward, J. M. Parrott, F. W. London, George Moore, W. J. Moore, Furman Betts, J. H. Whicker, W. F. Clingman.

The following failed to meet appointment yesterday and are urged to do so today between the hours of 9:00 and 5:30 o'clock: A. B. Fiore, E. A. Merchison, Margaret McDonald, W. D. McKee.

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In rear of Ledbetter-Pickard's
Free Checks and Estimates

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Highest cash prices paid for old high school rings, gold pins, watch cases, watch chains, bracelets, and anything containing gold. Operating on License No. P-12 4268.

JULIAN D. BOBBITT
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CRESCENT CAFETERIA
THE SIGN OF GOOD FOOD
21 Meals—$6.00—Good Any Time
Choice of: 1 Meat, 2 Vegetables, 1 Dessert, 1 Salad
1 Drink; Bread and Butter
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We Announce with Pleasure That
Walter Barbee .
Is Now Connected with This Organization
He has had years of experience in the men's wear business and is thoroughly capable of caring for your requirements.
Students' Co-operative Clothing Store

Varsity Works Overtime With Stiff Passing Drill

Coach Snavely Prepares for Fine Passing Tactics of Kentucky Coming Here Saturday.

SCRIMMAGE WITH FROSH

First String Also Practices on Going Down Under Punts, Weakness in Ga. Game.

Coach Carl Snavely worked his football charges until after dark yesterday in Kenan stadium, preparing them for the Homecoming battle with the powerful Kentucky Wildcats this Saturday.

Fearing Kentucky's fine passing attack which counted the only marker against Clemson last week, the Carolina coaches sent the Tar Heels through a long passing drill in which both offense and defense were stressed.

Down Under Punts

Coach Snavely was far from satisfied with the way the Carolina line went down under punts at Georgia Saturday and as a result had Charlie Shaffer booting against a freshman team. The veteran kicker got off some long high punts and with Eddie Kahn leading the way, the varsity line stopped the receiver dead on almost every kick.

The Tar Heels also worked on receiving kick-offs, trying out a new play. Burnette, yearling star, place-kicked twice all the way to the end zone, making the varsity start from just about as far back as possible.

Scrimmage with Frosh

Carolina topped the afternoon's work with an offensive scrimmage against the freshman using several new plays made especially for scoring purposes. With Charlie Shaffer doing some nice stepping and Hump Snyder and Jim Hutchins turning in fine blocks the majority of the plays clicked for long gains.

Bill Moore, letter end, is almost sure to be on the bench Saturday with a sprained knee. However, "Chilly" Childers, dash man, has been developing fast and is being groomed to take Moore's place in the first string. Coach Snavely was highly pleased with Childers' performance against the Bulldogs last Saturday.

Barclay and Tatum Out

Captain George Barclay and Jim Tatum, senior linemen, again took it easy yesterday.

(Continued on last page)

ONLY ONE GAME AMONG BIG FIVE

Duke and Davidson Battle for Only Contest Affecting State Standings.

Only one game is scheduled this week-end which will have any effect on the Big Five standings for the gridiron, that being the encounter between Duke and Davidson Saturday on Richardson field.

The game will be Duke's first among the Big Five circles and Davidson's second. The Wildcats lost to State in a night affair, 6-0.

Duke is the big favorite to take the game, but there is always the possisbility of an upset. The Wildcats are known for their fight when the odds are heavy against them. And again there is the triple-threat backfield star, Mackorell, who has to be stopped. But everything looks rosy for the Blue Devils with such scoring punches as Cornelius and Parker.

All the other Big Five teams play out-of-state foes. Carolina is host to the University of Kentucky, State journeys to Florida, and Wake Forest battles Presbyterian College at home.

Cake Racers Set For Annual Trot Late Tomorrow

Starting Gun Fires at 4:45 Tomorrow Afternoon on the Freshman Field.

Tomorrow afternoon at 4:45 o'clock has been definitely set for the start of the eleventh annual cake race, Coach Dale Ranson and Director Herman Schnell announced late yesterday.

A group of more than one hundred runners will await the starting gun at Freshman field to battle it out over the new 1.9 miles course, which finishes in front of the east stands on Emerson field.

This late starting time has been set so as to give those taking lab periods a chance to compete in the race, one of the outstanding individual tests of the intramural athletic program. All participants are asked to report sometime after 3:30 o'clock to receive their numbers.

Big Entry List

All competitors who have not as yet indicated the organization for which they will run must do so without fail this afternoon. Final training requirements will be checked off late today, and it is hoped that one of the largest entry lists ever will be ready for tomorrow's test.

For the past few weeks, many hill and dalers have been practicing in anticipation of this event—the classic marathon of the annual intramural season. All participants are required to have run the distance at least six times before entering the competition. This is very necessary as long distance running is one of the most severe tests of condition.

Coach Dale Ranson, as well as the intramural board, believes the race will be one of the outstanding battles in the history of the event, inaugurated in 1923 by John Pursar, then director of the intramural program. As this is the first time that the race will have been run over the new course, the winner will therefore be the establisher of a record.

Last year 111 starters heeded the gun, and Graham Gammon, Bob Gardiner, and Marvin Allen triple-tied for the first place position. Since they have all "graduated" to the varsity cross country and track squads, they will be ineligible to compete, but will be on hand to congratulate their successor or successors. Ruffin is the defending team titlist.

As in the past, the winners will receive prizes for their efforts, with the first man to finish, the grand team titlist, and the individual team winner all receiving cakes. The first fifty individuals to cross the tape will also be recipients of prizes and the first five finishers will receive medals.

Liners Look Good

College Park, Md.—The Old Liners outplayed the Middies last Saturday on the gridiron by a wide margin in everything but point scoring. Maryland piled up the almost amazing total of 349 yards, 209 on running plays and 140 by aerials. Navy's total of 180 yards, 125 on running plays and 55 through the air. After the first twenty minutes of play the Terps practically stalled the Middies, the winners making only two first downs in the last 40 minutes of action.

FROSH GRIDSTERS TACKLE VARSITY IN FAST SKIRMISH

Burnette, in Kick-off Practice, Boots Several Beauties Back of End Zone.

AX AND DITT ARE INJURED

The yearling football squad met the varsity yesterday in a short skirmish, with the frosh taking the defensive end of the play as the Snavelymen tried out their scoring punch.

The Jamesmen turned in some vicious tackling and charging in spite of near perfect blocking on the part of the varsity leaders.

On kick-off practice, Burnette, flashy star of the Wake Forest encounter, put his toe to two long boots, each of which sailed into the territory behind the end zone. Both were high floating beauties, giving his team plenty of time to get under them.

The first and second teams worked on their formations in preparation for the State Wolfiet game in Greensboro on the night of October 27. With the exception of Ax and Ditt, who are laid up with injuries, and Keeney, who was out yesterday, the first string remained intact, as the same which played against the Deacons.

The first string men seem to work together better than any other combination which Coaches James and Fysal are able to assemble. Graves and Bricklemyer are certain of moving up into the selected group by their brilliant showing to date.

MANY BIG GAMES ON GRIDIRON LIST THIS WEEK-END

Pitt-Minn Battle Heads Schedule For Intersectional Highlights This Saturday Afternoon.

U.N.C.-KY. HEADS SOUTH

New York, Oct. 16.—(UP)—This week-end will find many spectacular intersectional gridiron battles featured throughout all sections of the country.

Minnesota's intersectional brawl with Pittsburgh stands out on this sparkling schedule like a giraffe in a pack of daschunds. Since both Michigan and Southern California have been booted out of the national championship race, this fight takes the lead in attention and may the best team win.

Both Jock Sutherland's Panthers and Bernie Bierman's Gophers loom as potential champions in the East and Midwest and the winner stands a big chance of going into the national crown finals early in December.

Big Battles in Dixie

The south holds several real games in store. In the Southern Conference, North Carolina and Kentucky meet in the best affair while North Carolina State and Florida also will attract much attention. In the Southeastern end, three battles are on schedule which should have much effect on the finals of the conference standings. The six leaders for the crown meet in the battles—Alabama-Tennessee, Tulane-

(Continued on last page)

Kentucky Wildcats Invade N. C. With Array Of Fast Gridsters

Triple-Threat Halfback Bert Johnson Heads Chet Wynne's First Gridiron Edition.

VETERAN FIRST STRING

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 16.—Bert "Man O' War" Johnson is the only sophomore who has been able to break into the lineup of the Kentucky Wildcats, who invade the University of North Carolina Saturday, and the "Ashland Flier" has lived up to the appellation, "sophomore sensation," and more in the first four games.

So much so that the 185-pound triple-threat halfback is being liked to the immortal Bo McMillan, Centre College star of a decade ago, and already is being hailed as Kentucky's leading candidate for all-American honors.

This year's game will mark the first time that the Wildcats,

(Continued on last page)

ON YOUR MARK! GET SET! GO!

When Charlie Shaffer kicks those long spiraling punts in the Wildcat game this Saturday, he will have a pair of race horses to speed down under those kicks and nail the receiver.

There will be a real race to see who gets to the receiver first between Tom Evins, hefty tackle, and "Galloping Chilly" Childers, newly-crowned first string end. Big Tom has been the fastest man in the line in spite of his 190 pounds.

But now that Childers has come up into the select, Evins has to take second place in speed. The reason is that "Chilly" is quite a dash man, holding the state record for the 220 and also runs the 100 in 9.9 seconds.

This battle to see who can make the tackle first under punts will be quite an added feature for the Homecoming carnival.

School Tennis Tourney Opens This Afternoon With 75 Entries

Play Begins This Afternoon at 1:00 O'clock with Four Matches Going Off.

ABELS, DE GRAY RANKED

Upper and Lower Bracket Competition; Eight Seeded in Upper, Four in Lower.

The annual campus tennis tournament gets underway this afternoon at 1:00 o'clock with seventy-five eager entrants raring to go in an effort to acquire the school title.

Due to the large number of entries, the tourney will be separated into two divisions, with the winners meeting in a grand finale.

Upperclassmen List

The upper bracket will be composed of upperclassmen, headed by Byron Abels, who burned the courts up with the frosh squad last year. Seeded second to Abels is the dangerous Morris Whitaker, who in turn is followed by Jimmy Johnston and Archie Henderson. If these boys gain the semi-final as predicted a pair of corking matches will be the result.

The remaining four ranking upperclassmen are in order of their seeding: Floyd Fletcher, a former Wake Forest star; Bill Clover, of Illinois; Mark Lynch, and Syd Weinstein, last year's outstanding freshman.

Lower Bracket

The lower division will be a strictly freshman affair with the flashy Eddie DeGray at the top. Enough competition is expected from Gene Robinson, Johnny Foreman and Ray Bartelman to keep DeGray on his toes throughout the tourney. DeGray is prospective varsity material this coming spring and interest is centered on the impression he makes in this competition.

The doubles tournament will not start until the completion of the singles play and combinations may yet enter the tourney. Approximately sixteen teams are expected to wage battle for the doubles title.

There are 33 entered in the freshman section and 42 in the non-letter upperclassman divi-

(Continued on last page)

BETA THETA PI'S TALLY 45 POINTS TO LEAD MURALS

T. E. P. Downs Dekes; Pikas Beat Delta Taus; Snakes Over Phi Delts.

GRIMES-LEWIS TILT TODAY

Beta Theta Pi's strong tag football team featured yesterday's session in the intramural race as it hung up the largest score of the season by snowing Lambda Chi Alpha under by a 45-0 score to take its second win in as many starts.

The Pi Kappa Alpha eleven eked out a hard 12-6 win over Delta Tau Delta, T. E. P. handed the Dekes a 13-8 setback, and Sigma Nu sent Phi Delta Theta down 19-0 in the three other games on the program. Klutz Building, with one win already to its credit, received a forfeit from New Dorms, and thus kept the record of at least one forfeit a day on file.

Betas Get Hot

A strong Beta offensive, though netting only one first down while keeping its opponents rom any, pushed over five touchdowns in the opening half and went into a 32-0 lead at the intermission. The second half found the Lambda Chi Alpha team fighting valiantly, but the victim of two more tallies.

Rand, flashy Beta right end, took the campus scoring lead as he snagged four passes for touchdowns. Reid, Beta pivot man, scored two six pointers and added a free try, while Rose pushed over the remaining touchdown and Richardson and Tennille accounted for the other tallies.

Pikas Take Close One

Delta Tau Delta met its second close setback as it battled on even terms with the Pikas throughout, only to have touchdowns by Chears and Robeson in the last half send its hopes to the winds. Shores accounted for the sole touchdown of the losers. The winners outgained the Deltas five first downs to three.

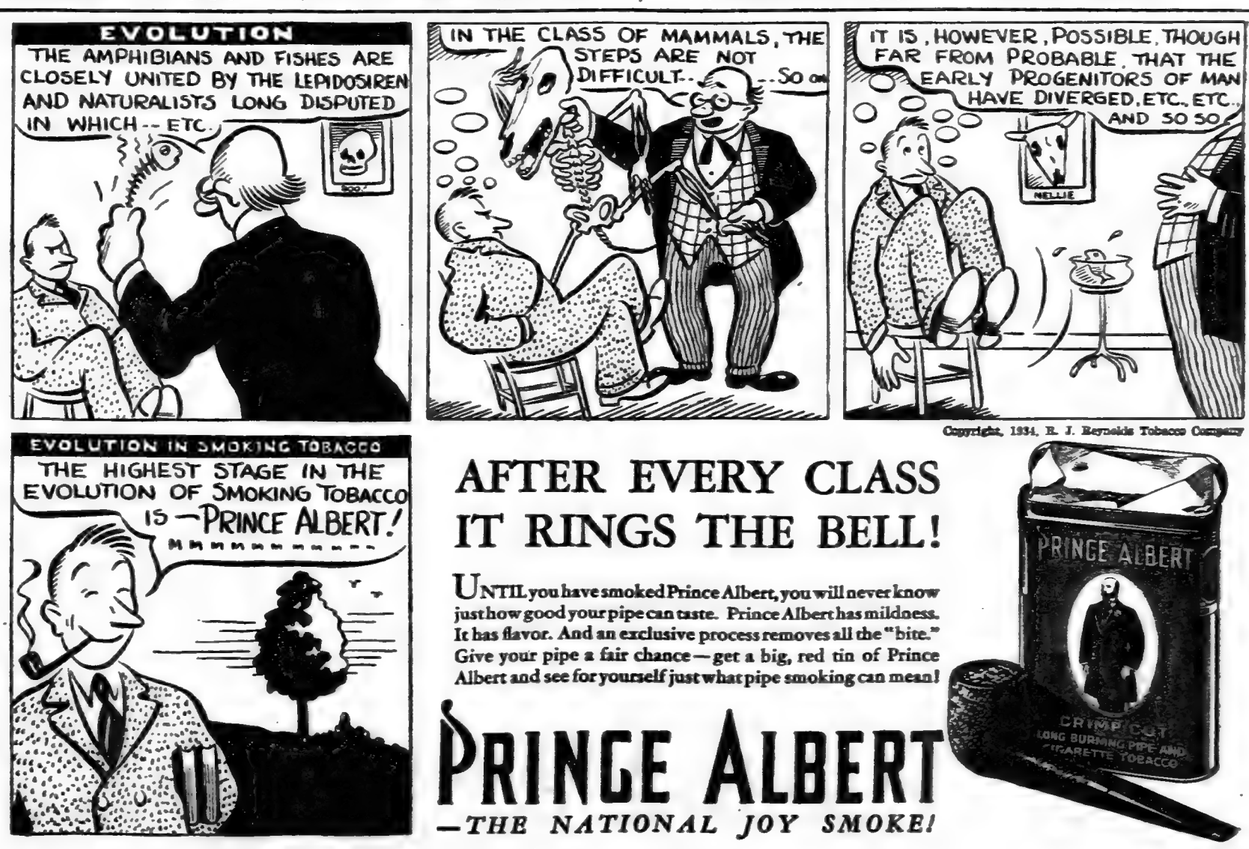
After holding the powerful Sigma Nu for more than half of the opening setto, the Phi Delta Theta defense collapsed and permitted its larger opponents to push across three touchdowns and add an extra point. Sigma Nu led by 13 points at half time.

The winners held the Phi Delts from gaining a single first down as it penetrated the oppo-

(Continued on last page)

These Little Terps

University of Maryland's freshman team used 13 men in defeating the Virginia yearlings, 13-6, at Charlottesville on October 12 and five of them were taking part in their first grid battle. In a squad of 24 aspirants, Coach Heagy, has 11 men who were entirely new to the game when practice started.



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PRINCE ALBERT

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OLSEN DISCUSSES NEW DEAL BOOKS

English Professor Comments on Publications Dealing with Government Policies.

"Roosevelt can stand up under it," said Professor W. A. Olsen yesterday, commenting on the heated attacks made against the New Deal in recent publications. Professor Olsen was speaking on the regular Tuesday afternoon Bull's Head lecture program.

"I don't think that the conservative party, logically, has much to stand on in regard to the 1936 campaign," continued Dr. Olsen in the discussion period. He had formed this opinion, he said, from the outlook of present conditions.

Fascism

Replying to the question of whether fascism would ever invade this country, he said, "I consider fascism possible within the next decade or possibly the conservatives will get back in." He supported his opinion by showing that part of the fascist movement had already gained a foothold in this country and that some of the principles were already being used.

Professor Olsen read from "Frankie in Wonderland," a travesty on the New Deal. The book deals with the adventures of Frankie Roosevelt in Wonderland, with all due apologies to Lewis Carroll. The author called himself a Tory and, in parts of the book, succeeded in making an amusing farce. Dr. Olsen did not read all of the book, saying that portions of it were not very graceful and a bit too personal.

Biographical Sketches

"The New Dealer" by an Unofficial Observer, furnished material for the rest of Dr. Olsen's talk. The general tone of the book was sympathetic with the present administration. A series of biographical sketches of the various persons who go to make up the New Deal constituted the text. It showed that the only public enemies of the New Deal were opposing ideas, not persons. Dr. Olsen commented here that these adviseries, though temporarily out of the picture, are still busy. "The threat of war looms as the greatest enemy to the administration," he said.

Kentucky Wildcats Invade Carolina

(Continued from page three)

who are on the rampage again under new Coach Chet Wynne and who showed lots of strength in their shutout victories over Cincinnati and Clemson, and the Tar Heels have clashed on the gridiron since 1903, when Kentucky won an epochal game, 6-5.

Veteran Team

Except for Johnson, the Wildcats will present a veteran team, composed of three seniors and seven juniors. The line averages 185 and the backfield 168 pounds.

Kentucky's big, powerful, hard-charging line also lists several brilliant performers, including Captain Joe Rupert, all-Southeastern Conference end; "Big Bill" Jobe, 227-pound tackle and the fastest lineman on the squad; and "Honus" Wagner, who was credited by many with outplaying Duke's Freddie Crawford last year.

Backfield standouts in addition to Johnson are Bob Pritchard, dashing fullback; "Abie" Ayers, who passed and ran the Wildcats to their victory over Clemson; "Double-O" McMillan, heady field general; and Langan Hay, who does the punting when he is in and who averaged 45 yards with a wet ball on a muddy field in the opening race.

STRAIGHT-A-WAY



Karen Morley and Franchot Tone in "Straight Is the Way," playing at the Carolina theatre today.

BETA THETA PI'S TALLY 45 POINTS

(Continued from page three)

sition for seven. Bost accounted for two touchdowns, Glace for one, and Slytle and Whitaker for extra points to comprise the Sigma Nu total of 19.

Teps Stage Comeback

The final contest of the afternoon saw the T. E. P. eleven come from behind an 8-0 deficit to take the D. K. E. gridmen into camp by a 13-8 margin. A touchdown by Pruden and a safety gave the Dekes a seemingly comfortable margin at half time.

However, the T. E. P. men reentered the contest with a little more pep than they had started with, and touchdowns by M. Ellisberg and Lessem, and an extra point by Ellisberg brought their score to 13 and victory. The Dekes won out in first downs, five to four.

Today's games:

4:00—(1) Everett vs. Old West, (2) St. Anthony Hall vs. Chi Psi, (3) Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Zeta Psi.

5:00—(1) Lewis vs. Grimes, (2) Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Gamma Delta, (3) Swain Hall vs. Aycock.

There will be no games on Thursday because of the annual running of the cake race. However, play will continue on Friday.

Tennis Tourney Opens At 1:00 O'clock Today

(Continued from page three)

sion. All players are requested to report for their first round matches today at 1:00 o'clock so that the tournament may get underway early and be completed in the shortest time possible.

There are prospects of several interesting first round contests and spectators are invited out to witness these coming Bill Tildens in action.

The pairings for the beginning of the wars are as follows: Upperclassman bracket—Abels vs. Wall, Smith vs. Lynch, Gold vs. Bobbitt, Stein vs. Berman, Kirsch vs. MacPhee, Johnston vs. Dowd, Brown vs. Linker, Fletcher vs. Ditch, M. Kalb vs. Hicks, Landow vs. Maynard, Whitaker vs. Clark, Harrison vs. Kind, Weinstein vs. Gordon, Kasen vs. Corwith, Henderson vs. Davis, Poe vs. Lipschutz, Clover vs. McNair, B. Kalb vs. Singer, Ellis vs. London.

Freshman bracket — DeGray vs. Paterson, Yeomans vs. Kirschman, Rubin vs. Fast, Atwood vs. Van Hecke, Bartelman vs. Rurrs, Read vs. Hines, Berger vs. Hard, Cordon vs. Brous, Robinson vs. Marion, Taylor vs. Outlaw, Hagey vs. Elevell, Dalton vs. Lester, Foreman vs. Lynch, Kirven vs. Bloom, Ellison vs. Hansen, Brazen vs. Parker, Henggi vs. Sobelson.

SEND THE DAILY TAR HEEL HOME

MANY BIG GAMES ON GRIDIRON LIST

(Continued from page three)

Georgia, and Vanderbilt-Auburn.

In the east, next to the Pitt-Minn. game, the St. Mary's-Fordham scrap will attract the most attention. However, the real spirit of this battle has been lessened by the unexpected defeat of the Gaels by a weak Nevada and Fordham's close win over Boston College.

In the midwest, two intersectional bouts take the limelight. They are Colgate vs. Ohio State and Michigan vs. Georgia Tech. In the Big Ten circles powerful Chicago takes on Indiana and unbeaten Wisconsin meets Purdue.

On the Pacific coast, California meets U. C. L. A. and Southern California takes on Oregon State. In the Rocky Mountains, the Utah-Denver skirmish tops the list. The Southwest holds one real game for the week-end fans in the Texas-Centenary battle while Texas Christian and Texas Aggies meet in the lone conference brawl.

Chemical Engineers Hear Talk by White

Dr. A. M. White addressed the local chapter of the American Institute of chemical engineering last night on "Chemical Engineering."

Dr. White spoke on the history of chemical engineering and its relationship to chemistry. He explained how mathematics, chemistry, and physics were the fundamentals of chemical engineering.

Speaking on chemical engineering as a life work, Dr. White enumerated the various aspects of chemical engineering in the operating of intricate machinery, in designing machinery, in selling industrial machinery, and in spending time in the research laboratory.

R. L. Huber, president of the local chapter, spoke of the history and future plans for the chapter.

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PHI DEFEATS BILL TO COMPEL FROSH TO STAY IN DORMS

Assembly Kills Bill 21-19; Makes Plans for Appointing Speakers to Discuss Bills.

TO NAME CRITIC LATER

The bill, Resolved, that all freshmen be required to room in dormitories, was defeated at the regular meeting of the Phi assembly last evening.

Representatives Albert Ellis, A. S. Kaplan, Albert McAnnally, and Charles Poe advocated the bill which was killed by a vote of 21 to 19, while Representatives Winthrop Durfe and June Grimes, and J. W. Frink spoke against the issue.

Critic Named

After a discussion and vote, the speaker was given the authority to appoint an "efficiency expert" for each meeting to criticize the procedure of the assembly during that meeting.

It was also decided by vote that the discussion at the regular meetings be centered about one important question, with four speakers appointed at a previous meeting to give the fundamental issues of that question.

Speakers for next week's debate on the question, Resolved, that students be allowed to sell their athletic passbooks, are Albert McAnnally, Francis Fairley, Wiley Parker, and C. W. Griffin.

An initiation for all those who desire to become members of the assembly will be held at the regular meeting next week at 7:15 o'clock in Nw East building.

TAME THE WILDCATS

VARSITY WORKS OVERITME IN STIFF PASSING DRILL

(Continued from page three)

Barclay is having trouble with his knee while Tatum is still feeling the effects of playing the entire game against Georgia. Both will probably be ready to go against the Wildcats.

Coach Snavely sent Paul Pendergraft and Charlie McIver, both sophomores, in to sub for the Tar Heel leader, while John Trimpey worked at Tatum's tackle position.

Coaches Max Reed and Walt Skidmore, who scouted the Kentucky eleven last week, were of the opinion that Carolina and Kentucky will stock up on about even terms, despite the Tar Heels' victory over Georgia.

The Wildcats use the Notre Dame system as taught by Chet Wynne, former Rambler star. Kentucky is especially strong at circling the ends and gaining through the air. The Carolina scouts believe the aerial attack is even more dangerous than that of the Bulldogs.

The Wildcats are heavy but fast and have a fine looking squad physically, according the report brought back by Skidmore and Reed. "Man O' War" Johnson, 185-pound triple-threat halfback, is the big ace in the backfield along with Pritchard, hard hitting fullback.

Troop School to Meet

The 316th Field Artillery troop school will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in Davie hall.

Pete Ivey to Manage Bookshop at Night

The Bull's Head bookshop in the "Y" will remain open at night from 7:30 to 10:00 o'clock, announced Y. M. C. A. authorities yesterday.

Pete Ivey, editor of the Carolina Buccaneer last year, will act as manager during the evening hours.



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FRESHMAN FIELD

VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1934 | NUMBER 24

UNIVERSITY CLUB SPONSORS RALLY TOMORROW NIGHT

"Kentucky Kunnel" and Rameses To Lead Torch Light Parade Through Town.

OSTROW TO LEAD CHEERS

Torches will blaze in the village streets, a bonfire will light up Emerson field, the student body will yell, and Rameses III will baa as features of the giant cheer rally tomorrow night under the direction of the University club.

Led by Rameses and the "Kentucky Kunnel," whose identity is a dark secret, the torchlight parade will get underway at 7:45 o'clock in front of the post office, and go directly to Emerson field.

Players to Speak

By the light of the bonfire there, the old Carolina spirit will be further revived by speeches from leading Tar Heel footballers and cheers led by Cheerleader Ostrow.

The Carolina cheerio section of about 100 students at the Georgia game yelled louder, according to the Atlanta Constitution, than the whole Georgia student body. Other Atlanta papers reported that the Carolina rooters displayed the greatest exhibition of spirit ever seen on the Georgia football field.

"Let's keep up the good work," says Frank Willingham, president of the University club. "If 100 Carolina students can do that, let's see what 2,000 can do!

Torches for the parade will be on sale in the dormitory stores for 10 cents, and there will be an oil barrel in front of the post office for the torches.

STUDENT LEADERS TO TALK AT DUKE

Speeches Are Designed to Foster Friendship Between Schools.

Virgil Weathers, president of the student body, and Jack Pool, president of the senior class, will address the Duke University student body Saturday morning.

The Y. M. C. A., in sponsoring an interchange of speakers between the two universities, hopes to further the friendly spirit now being manifested. Last Tuesday morning, on the invitation of the local Y. M. C. A., Bill Burke, president of the Duke student body, and Don McNeal, senior class president, addressed Carolina students in Memorial hall.

High Point Club

Weeks and Williamson to Speak At Club Meeting Tonight.

Haywood Weeks, president of the Inter-Dormitory council and former president of the student body, will address the High Point club at a smoker at 9:30 o'clock tonight in 209 Graham Memorial.

Harry Williamson, Carolina track star, will give a report on a Founder's Day meeting of High Point alumni.

After the business session, the Graham Memorial game room will be open to members of the club.

Engineer Business Staff

There will be a business staff meeting of the Carolina Engineer at 10:30 o'clock today in 214 Phillips hall. All students interested are urged to attend.

WBT, WPTF Present Homecoming Radio Broadcasts Today

Jack Clare and Agnew Bahnson Will Be Announcers.

Radio programs sponsored by the University club will be broadcast today over stations WBT, Charlotte, from 8:30 to 9:00 o'clock, and WPTF, Raleigh, from 7:45 to 8:00 o'clock as a Homecoming feature for Carolina alumni.

The Charlotte program, with Jack Clare announcing and Jimmy Fuller's orchestra playing, will include speeches by Frank Willingham, president of the University club, and by leading Charlotte alumni, among whom are Ray Farris, former football star, and Dr. Roy McKnight.

Agnew Bahnson will be the announcer for the Raleigh program; and Jesse Parker's quartet, including Parker, Gurney Briggs, Sam Lane, and Jim Westbrook, will sing.

CAROLINA FROSH BELOW AVERAGE

Test Shows Freshmen Have Less English Preparation Than National Average Student.

Returns on the 1934 Barrett-Ryan English testing program in which the University of North Carolina freshmen participated last month, indicate that the English preparation of Carolina freshmen is below the national average, Dr. A. P. Hudson said yesterday.

Tabulations show that the Carolina median score for 760 freshmen was 102.3 out of a possible 150 points. Of the 23 colleges and universities using the same form of the test, Carolina ranks 17th, on the basis of the percentile score of the school median. By the standard of medians alone, Carolina ranked 14th. Most of the colleges and universities with which Carolina is compared are small institutions in the far west and the middle west.

Investigate Tests

Dr. Hudson states that two FERA students under his direction are working on the frequency of correct responses to various items of the test and on the distribution of scores by state and out-of-state trained freshmen. He expects to send to the high schools of North Carolina, a study similar to that given out last spring under the auspices of the English department and the extension division.

Scores made by the 510 North Carolina high school graduates will be compared with those made by the 250 graduates of out-of-state schools, and these totals with those made by the 4,345 students in the United States who took the same test.

German Club Meeting

Leaders for Dances Beginning November 16 to Be Named.

There will be a meeting of the members of the German club this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in Gerrard hall. The purpose of this meeting is to elect leaders for the first series of dances which begins Friday afternoon, November 16.

Officers of the German club this year are: Joe Webb, president; Bruce Old, vice-president; Chapin Litten, secretary-treasurer, and Charley Edwards, assistant secretary-treasurer.

GERMAN MINERS BEGIN NEW WAR TO RAISE WAGES

Are Unsatisfied with Settlement Of "Mass Suicide" Strike; Abandon Former Tactics.

WANT FORMER WAGE RATE

Funfkirchen, Germany, Oct. 17.—(UP)—A new strike of nearly 3,000 coal miners started here tonight coming on the heels of "mass suicide" starvation strike which was thought to have come to a conclusion yesterday.

The strikers did not repeat the entombment process resorted to in their last effort to better their labor conditions and wages.

Dissatisfied

The miners were dissatisfied with the recent settlement of the earlier strike and demanded the immediate restoration of the eight per cent wage cut to which they have been subjected. Negotiations with mine authorities were begun immediately.

The miners' first protest against what they have termed as starvation wages culminated yesterday when 1,200 workers came from the catacombs of the mines where they had been "buried alive" for some days. They said that they had rather starve in the mines than starve at work. They had been receiving a wage of $2.00 per week.

Yackety Yack Sports Men

The following men on the Yackety Yack sports staff are asked to report to the office this afternoon at 2:00 o'clock: Irving Kalminoff, Jack Spies, Skip Sherer, Joe Atkins, Robert Nahikan, Smith Barrier, Fletcher Ferguson, Stephen Mazur, and Tom Bass. Others interested in trying out for the staff are also asked to report.

Cheerio Club Will Get Identification Tags

Cheerleaders Will Take List of Members at Meeting Today.

The cheerio club will have an organization meeting at 3:45 o'clock today in Memorial hall.

Identification tags, to serve as passes to the 50-yard line section at the Carolina-Kentucky game Saturday, will be given out. The center section will be open only to cheerios, who will perform figures with colored cards.

As a list of the members of the cheerio club will be taken, all students desiring membership are asked to be present.

SURVIVORS SAVED FROM SEA WRECK

Five Newsreel Plane Crash Victims Picked Up by Liner.

Aboard SS Washington, at sea, Oct. 17.—(UP)—The liner Washington steamed toward New York tonight carrying five survivors of a newsreel plane who were rescued this morning when their machine dived into the ocean 650 miles out.

One life was lost. The man killed in the crash was Henry W. Johnson of New York, the plane mechanic. The newsreel men flew out to pick up pictures of the assassination of King Alexander of Jugoslavia from a ship in order to get them to New York a day sooner.

Yackety Yack Business Staff

There will be a meeting of the Yackety Yack business staff today at 2:00 o'clock.

SONG PRACTICE

Frank Willingham, University club president, requests that all freshmen bring to assembly with them today the copies of "Hark the Sound" found in today's Daily Tar Heel.

Selden's 'Player's Handbook' Reaches Best Seller Mark

Enthusiastic Comments Received by Author of Book Which Is Best Seller for July at Drama Book Shop; "Most Simple and Most Thorough of All Books of Its Kind," Says Critic.

"A day or so ago I purchased a copy of your 'Player's Handbook,' and I can't any longer refrain from telling you that it is a perfectly swell affair. Surely the best book about the infernally difficult business of acting yet put on paper." This exerpt from a letter written by Belford Forrest, head of the Town theatre in Columbia, S. C., to Samuel Selden, associate director of the Carolina Playmakers, is only one of the enthusiastic comments that Selden has received on his new book.

Used by Warner Brothers

"Player's Handbook" concerns the theory and practice of acting. The exercise materials cover body control, pantominic sketches, vocal control, reading selections, exercise in character development, and Loretto Carroll Bailey's one-act play "Cloey," for use as a final exercise.

At present the book is being used in the Warner Brothers' studios for a class of young film actors. Daniel Reed of this organization says of the "Player's Handbook," "It is the most simple and the most thorough of all books of this kind that I have ever seen. Since it deals with the most essential element in the composite art of the theatre, it should be read by playwrights, stage designers, and directors as well."

Highly Praised

At the Drama Book shop during the month of July, Selden's book was one of the three best sellers, the others being Dawn Powell's "Jig Saw" and the Theatre Guild's "Stevedore."

"Player's Handbook" has been highly praised by many of our leading authorities on the drama including Barrett Clark, Hubert Heffner, Arthur Quinn, and Daniel Reed. It has been reviewed in the Boston Transcript, and will be reviewed in the November issue of the Theatre Arts Monthly.

Phillips Russell discussed it in his Literary Lantern: "The author presents his material—gathered through eleven years of practical observation on professional and non-professional stages—in progressive steps from principle to practice. A highly useful, a truly valuable book."

From Barrett Clark, the famed drama critic and author, came the praising comment, "Samuel Selden knows his business and in his "Player's Handbook" he has explained it in a straightforward and intelligible manner."

UNIVERSITY SEEKS STUDENT MISSING FOR THREE DAYS

J. W. Idol Has Not Returned to Room Since Sunday.

The whereabouts of James Wilson Idol of Kernersville, Carolina freshman who has been missing since Sunday afternoon, remained unknown to University officials last night.

An investigation to locate the boy was begun yesterday afternoon through the office of Dean Francis Bradshaw, when efforts were made to communicate with his family.

Idol was reported by J. L. Crutchfield of Greensboro, his roommate, to have left the campus about 5:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon with the intention of hitch-hiking to Durham. He was last seen on the Raleigh road.

According to Crutchfield the missing student has not returned to his room for three days. His instructors report that he has attended no classes this week.

Idol is the brother of John and Percy Idol, both graduates of the University. Percy was formerly captain of the Carolina wrestling team.

DORSETT DESIGNS 'R. U. R.' SCENERY

Henry Pierson Aids in Planning One Scene Set for Playmakers' Robot Play.

The Playmakers scene shop is hard at work creating scenery for the coming production of Capek's "R. U. R.," to be given here October 25, 26, and 27.

This play, placed in the future at it is, requires a mechanistic setting. Circles, cubes, and parallelograms are needed for the appropriate atmosphere in which the story about the making of mechanical men is told.

Designed by Dorsett

Two of the three sets for "R. U. R.," have been designed by Wilbur Dorsett, the other by Henry Pierson. Ora Mae Davis, director of costuming, has charge of the decorating.

Striking lines and colors are employed in achieving the distinctive picture in which the robots and their masters fight for economic supremacy.

All of the furniture is being made by the scenic workers. Boxes, barrels, tin, beaver board, rope, and odd pieces of lumber are being utilized in the construction.

The scene shop workers include George Pearson, Wilbur Dorsett, Billy Robinson, Willard Miller, Sammie Ruth Bell, Jean Walker, Frances Caffey, Clyde Shaw, John Walker, Henry Pierson, Bill McNair, and Kenneth Bartlett.

Spann to Speak

Spanish Bull Fighting Is Subject Of Lecture Tonight.

Dr. Meno Spann of the German department will give a lecture on the modern Spanish bull fight tonight at 7:00 o'clock in room 313 of the library building.

He will illustrate his lecture with pictures, masks, and the horns of fighting bulls. Dr. Spann is personally acquainted with such great fighters as Carnicerito de Mejico, Domingo Ortega, and El Soldado. He spent the greater part of last summer travelling in Spain. All interested are invited to attend.

ROBINSON SOUGHT IN KIDNAP CASE; RELATIVES HELD

Mrs. Stoll's Abductor Threatened To Kill Her, But Was Dissuaded by His Wife.

MRS. ROBINSON IS CHARGED

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 17.—(UP)—The kidnaper of Mrs. B. V. Stoll at one time threatened to kill her, it was learned tonight, when she was being held in an Indianapolis apartment, but he was dissuaded by his own wife.

Meanwhile police departments throughout the middle west joined federal operatives in the search for Thomas H. Robinson, Jr., who is wanted as the kidnaper.

Warrants Issued

United States Commissioner Eugene Dailey issued three warrants in Nashville, one for the abductor, one for his wife, and one for his father, Thomas Robinson, Sr.

Mrs. Robinson was arraigned before a Nashville court and charged with abetting the kidnaper in carrying out the crime. She pleaded not guilty and is being held on a $50,000 bond pending a hearing October 26.

The elder Robinson is being held by Nashville police.

'Y' COMMITTEEMEN TO BE APPOINTED

Comer and Winslow Selecting Friendship Council Groups.

Appointment of a number of Freshman Friendship council committees will be made Monday night, Y. M. C. A. authorities announced yesterday.

The council will meet at 6:15 o'clock Monday at the home of Harry F. Comer, executive secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

Comer and J. D. Winslow, president of the 'Y,' are working with officers of the council on the selection of the committees. Anyone interested in working on a committee is asked to apply to Comer or Winslow.

Dorms to Decorate

Dormitories Will Co-operate in Homecoming Preparations.

The Inter-Dormitory council voted last night to co-operate with the University club in decorating for Homecoming Day, after hearing addresses by Frank Willingham, president of the University club, and Jake Snyder, head of Homecoming committee.

Representatives from the dormitories will meet with Snyder at 10:30 o'clock today in Gerrard hall to plan for the decorations.

The dormitories plan to secure signs from Durham commercial artists, who are producing decorations for other Chapel Hill organizations.

Finjan Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Finjan staff tonight at 7:15 o'clock in Graham Memorial.

Special Meeting

There will be an important meeting of the following men at 2:00 o'clock today in the Graham Memorial room of the University club:

Virgil Weathers, Frank Abernathy, Jack Pool, Billy Anderson, and Jake Snyder.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

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OFFICE MANAGERS ..... Walter Eckert, Roy Crooks
NATIONAL ADVERTISING ..... Boylan Carr
LOCAL ADVERTISING—Hugh Primrose, Robt. Sosnick, Niles Bond, Eli Joyner, Oscar Tyree (Managers), Bill McDonald, Stephen Hard, Lewis Shaffner, William Wilson.

CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: WALTER HARGETT

Thursday, October 18, 1934

PARAGRAPHICS

"Bradshaw Backs Drive for Pool." In return, we bet Jack will teach football game Ethics for the Dean.

We read where the work load is frozen in the woolen mills. Nothing like being cold-blooded about this depression thing.

Alma Mater, Davie Clark's version: Hark the Sound of Tar Heel Vices.

All Wet

Despite the fact that the Dialectic senate and Dean Francis F. Bradshaw seem to think that the students here should make a drive for an adequate swimming pool for the University, we hasten to disagree, not because we don't think one is needed but for several other reasons.

In the first place, this University is asking for enough as it is. The legislature has its hands full trying to figure out how the present appropriation demand can be met. That we can expect appropriations from that source considering the present financial maladjustment is mere foolishness.

If, on the other hand, the local organizations endeavor to obtain a water-hole from alumni support, they will still be barking up a coonless tree. What alumni funds are being furnished are applied to the strict necessities, such as scholarships and loan funds. Furthermore, there are few alumni who would contribute to such a cause when money is needed so badly for other and more essential projects.

We admit that we wouldn't jump into Bynum pool even inside a bathosphere, but we still insist that it will be better if we let the bathing idea go for a while until this University gets on its economic feet. Which feet, we might add, could stand a few dips in a pool, at that.

Seats of Students

We hear numerous students complaining that in Kenan stadium on football days the student body is not getting a fair deal in the seating arrangements. They argue that the middle sections all the way to the top should be reserved for University students, not just the lower half of these sections.

These students don't realize that they're getting about the best break in seating arrangements of any school in the south. The middle four sections, 17, 18, 19, and 20, are reserved for students from row A to row Z. Above row Z the seats are sold on reserve.

In former days, students were permitted to sit only in sections 16, 17, and part of 18, the middle sections being entirely reserved for cash customers. With the advent of "Bo" Shepard, who disclaims any credit for the change, the new arrangements were made.

In fact, the athletic association really loses considerably by helping the students under the present plan. The fact is little appreciated. There are over 2500 seats reserved in the lower part of these four middle sections which are ample to take care of the student body in attendance.

Hurt the Sound Of Tar Heel Voices

When our freshmen, 600 strong, open their lusty mouths this morning in the University club cheer practice, we will shudder as before when we listen to their efforts at pouring out "Hark the South" in a spirited manner.

It won't be the first time we've shuddered, either. It seems that our freshmen have not only neglected to learn the words to our Alma Mater but have also utterly disregarded the tempo and tune. We are not condemning them, because everyone must learn before he becomes adept, but we are offering sincere suggestions that the frosh get "on the ball" so that the next time they join in with the rest of us in the famous old war-cry they won't have "Tar Heel voices" down where "ringing clear and true" ought to be.

Incidentally, this University is the brightest star "of all," not "above." There's a difference.

Either Here Or There

To all intent and purpose the University is a University for the students—but it works the other way, too. The students must be for the University, and they have to stay here now, then, and always. Notice in the current issue of the University catalogue, page 63: "No student is allowed to absent himself from the University without written permission as provided in Article III, Section 1 [dealing with University activities, illness, and emergencies]. This permission may, at the discretion of the executive officer, be granted only upon the formal request of the parent or guardian."

That students should take such liberties in their interpretations of definite rulings by the powers that be of the University is really a slap in the face to someone or other. Perhaps the authorities are a little rusty on their rulebook, or maybe a trifle more liberalism is worming its foul way into the sanctum of Chapel Hill. Maybe, but personally we don't think they care much where we are. Nevertheless, the whole thing might be cleared up satisfactorily if such an obsolete ruling were jerked out and relegated to the University's museum of antiquities.

Good for Ambrose

Our "Speaking the Campus Mind" column, long in disuse or misuse by students wishing to vent their rage or express their personal feelings against someone who whisked by with upturned nose, is coming into its own again. Originally a column reserved for the expression of student feeling on subjects of interest to the University and for constructive criticism, it has become in the past few years a means of attacking individuals, or individuals standing for organizations.

In the contribution written in Tuesday's paper, Ambrose, whoever he may be, has come back to the original idea of the column. His points are well defined, not vague and indeterminate, and he is pointing out definite campus failings. More open letters like that and "Speaking the Campus Mind" will be achieving its true purpose.

Voice in The Mountains

Down in Wolf Mountain, N. C., Robert M. Hardie, '27, became a bit ruffled about this Southern Conference ruling prohibiting radio broadcasts of football games under conference jurisdiction. In these columns yesterday Mr. Hardie didn't mince matters when he says that conference officials are admitting that "football is played for money." The reason broadcasts are not allowed, we all know, is to maintain attendance standards in southern stadiums.

There is considerable truth in what Mr. Hardie says. Somehow or other, though, we do not feel that any member of our athletic association organization is a money-grabber and lays down rules with the financial instead of the sporting features uppermost in his mind.

We suggest that the S. I. C. change its name to "Slickers in Collaboration" and U. N. C., a rebellious martyr to sport for sport's sake, instead of "Us Need Cash" become "Ubiquitous and Non-profit Competition." Which wouldn't do much good, of course, because the slickers would still keep us off the air—but it sounds good.

Speaking The Campus Mind

(BRIEFLY AND LEGIBLY)

Improvement In School Spirit

Editor, the DAILY TAR HEEL:

In your today's [Tuesday's] issue of the DAILY TAR HEEL you omitted to state the fact that on Saturday afternoon at the gridgraph when it was repeatedly announced that Duke was leading in the Duke-Tech game, Carolina students cheered time after time.

If you will investigate the above statement you will find it an absolute fact.

A STUDENT.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

Thursday, Oct. 18

12:45: Al Kavelin, WABC.
1:00: George Hall orch., WABC.
1:45: Art Kassell orch., WABC.
5:00: Loretta Lee, songs, WABC.
6:30: Eddie Dooley, football, WABC.
6:45: Lowell Thomas, commentator, WJZ.
8:00: Rudy Vallee's Varieties, WEAF; Interview with Lou Little, coach of Columbia football team, WOR.
8:15: Fats Waller, WABC.
8:30: Edwin C. Hill, Johnson orch., WABC.
9:00: Glen Gray orch., WABC.
9:30: Waring's Pennsylvanians, WABC.
10:00: Paul Whiteman's Music Hall, with guest stars, WEAF.
11:15: Little orch., WABC.

Linker Edits New Provencal Anthology

The Romance language department has announced the publication of a new book by Dr. R. W. Linker, of that department.

The book is called "A Provencal Anthology," and is the only book of its kind with an English vocabulary. It contains 34 of the most important selections of Provencal poems and prose.

The price of the book will be somewhat lower than most provencal chrestomathies.

New Pledges

Dean F. F. Bradshaw's office announced yesterday the pledging of the following: Brogden Spence, A. T. O.; Haywood Hinkle and John F. Jonas, Kappa Sigma; Wm. J. Taylor, Zeta Psi; Thomas H. Trenholm, Theta Kappa Nu; Richard N. Duffy, Sigma Nu; S. W. Rabb, Phi Kappa Sigma.

Special Showing
Friday Night—11:30

They're all in this grand and glorious musical comedy-drama!



WAKE UP and DREAM

With Catherine Doucet, Henry Armetta, Andy Devine, Wini Shaw

—Added Attraction—
CAB CALLOWAY
in
"Hi-De-Ho"

Friday Night—11:30

CAROLINA

Unemployment Plan Is Studied By Experts

Washington, Oct. 17.—(UP)—Industry and labor will bear the major cost of the unemployment plan now being studied by administration experts for submission to the next congress, President Roosevelt indicated today.

He made it clear, however, that the program is still in its formative stages. Meanwhile the treasury reported that the emergency recovery expenses have reached a total of more than $1,000,000,000 since July 1.

PLAYERS CONFINED

Jim Tatum and Bill Moore, two of Coach Snavely's varsity linemen, were among those confined in the infirmary yesterday.

Other students in the infirmary were J. H. Horn, George Stoney, Tom Henson, Sidney Holt, E. T. Ussery, C. S. Simpson, J. E. Everett, J. R. Boone, Ernest Hancock, Manny Kirschner, Branch Fields, Thurston Rogers, G. L. George, Sanford Langsam, Claude Pickett, J. R. Raper, George Crane, W. G. Sink, and F. S. McArthur.

DEBATE TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the University debating squad will be conducted at 9:00 o'clock Tuesday night in Graham Memorial.

Resolved, That a strong trade union organization on a national basis is essential to civilized society is the query.

The squad chosen from the tryouts will debate the Oxford University representatives on the same topic some time in November.

CONSTANCE BENNETT

In the Role of Fiction's Most Fascinating Beauty!

Constance Bennett lives on the screen as Iris March, the gallant heroine of Michael Arlen's soul-stirring novel!

"Outcast Lady"

with

HERBERT MARSHALL
ELIZABETH ALLEN

—Extra Fun—
Betty Boop Cartoon—Comedy

NOW PLAYING
CAROLINA

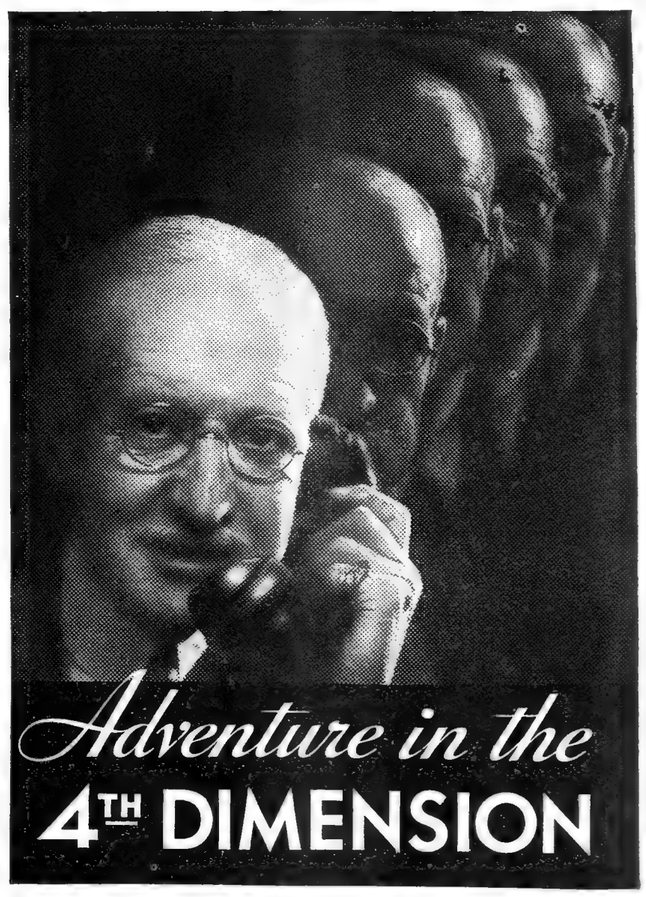
The Young Men's Shop
126-128 E. Main St.
DURHAM, N. C.
Durham's Shopping Center for Carolina Men

GRAIL DANCES

Friday and Saturday—Tin Can

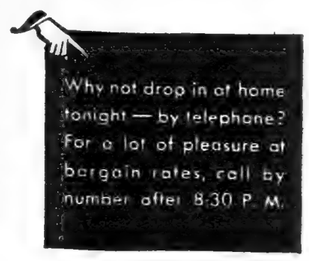
Music by
Jimmy Fuller and Jelly Leftwich

The Saturday night dance will be given in honor of the Monogram Club



You speak into the telephone. Your voice, your personality, part of *you* is projected far and wide. In effect you are in two places and times at once—evening in New York, afternoon in San Francisco. Or you're in Washington today and in Sydney, Australia tomorrow—at one and the same time!

The telephone's power to put a person where he wants to be—at the psychological moment—proves tremendously valuable. In domestic and foreign business, in national and international affairs, in friendly social contacts, it permits a quick interchange of ideas and immediate understanding.



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Cake Runners Race Today With 124 Men Competing

Starting Gun at 4:45 On Freshman Field; Report Early.

Run Will be Held over New 1.9 Mile Course.

This afternoon at 4:45 o'clock, 124 runners will battle it out over the new 1.9 miles course in the eleventh annual running of the intramural cake race, with Ruffin dormitory as defending titlist.

The start will be made at the corner of Freshman field on the Raleigh road, going on up the highway, turning down past the Carolina Inn and into Cameron ave.

The course continues up Cameron ave., through the center of the campus, out past the Forest theatre, and back onto the State highway, into and around Emerson track, finishing at the east end of the stands.

Report at 2:00

In his final instructions to competitors, Coach Dale Ranson stated that all runners must report at the Emerson field office sometime after 2:00 o'clock to get their competition numbers. These will be worn on the front outside of their jerseys.

All participants must check in at 4:30 o'clock on the track in order to be eligible to start. Instructions for warming up will be given at that time by the coaches. Judges will be placed along the route and runners must circle them, not cut across corners.

More Than Last Year

This year's entry tops the 1933 list by 13, but falls short by 114 of equaling the record set in 1924. Despite the laxity of that tremendous entry, the intramural board feels certain that this year's wealth of talent will more than compensate that shortage, resulting in one of the toughest races in Carolina history.

The computation to decide the winner will be figured on the following point basis: entering a team—25; first five teams with most entries—25 down to 5; first 15 finishers—15 down to 1; first five teams—25 down to 5.

As the runners may run either on the road or on the walkways, it is asked that spectators will please not crowd the route and force the individuals off the course. Upon entering Emerson field, the runners will circle the track in a clockwise direction.

Quintet of Cards Win National Honor

Chicago, Oct. 17.—When Jerome "Dizzy" Dean was recognized as the most valuable player in the National league for 1934, he became the fifth St. Louis Cardinal to win the honor since 1925.

The honor was first given in 1924, when Dazzy Vance of Brooklyn copped the prize. The next two years two Cards came through, these being Rogers Hornsby and Bob O'Farrell. Hornsby won the honor twice, once as a Card and again as a Chicago Cub.

The remaining winners to date are as follows:

1927 — Paul Waner, Pittsburgh.

1928—James Bottomley, St. Louis.

1929—Rogers Hornsby, Chicago.

1930—Hack Wilson, Chicago.

1931 — Frank Frisch, St. Louis.

1932—Chuck Klein, Philadelphia.

1933 — Carl Hubbell, New York.

1934—Jerome Dean, St. Louis.

Seeded Players Advance In Net Singles Tourney

De Gray and Abels Lead Their Brackets in First Round of School Tennis Meet.

The struggle for tennis laurels commenced early yesterday afternoon, and after five hours of bitter play, was brought to a close by the rapidly settling darkness. Throughout the day, which witnessed continuous action at all times, no upset was scored and the favorites that entered into play, emerged victorious by wide margins. However, a few matches went the limit and produced some brilliant and exciting tennis.

Eddie De Gray and Byron Abels, the top seeded in the two divisions, both advanced into the second round without any difficulty. Abels, particularly, had no trouble, winning by default from Wall, whereas De Gray coasted through Joey Patterson by a 6-3, 6-2 count to lead the freshman contestants into the second round.

Seeded Stars Win

Archie Henderson and Floyd Fletcher were the other seeded upperclassmen to romp through their first round encounters. Henderson swept aside Charlie Davis with crushing 6-1, 6-0 scores. Fletcher, who last year played second singles for Wake Forest in college competition, stroked his way past Ditch by the comfortable margin of 6-3, 6-3.

The three seeded behind De Gray in the freshman bracket all came through with flying

(Continued on last page)

K. A.'S DEADLOCK WITH PHI GAMS IN UNUSUAL GAME

Two Teams Play Mural Contest To Scoreless Tie; Chi Psi And Zeta Psi Win.

CAKE RACE IS TODAY

The tag football rules have a clause governing tie games relating to the fact that the team gaining the most first downs takes the win. However, the intramural board will have to go one step further after yesterday's games as Kappa Alpha and Phi Gamma Delta played to a scoreless finish and also amassed three first downs apiece.

Delta Psi made its debut into the 1934 season in a none too auspicious manner as it fell before the onslaught of a hard-fighting Chi Psi eleven by a 32-0 score. St. Anthony had only a 7-0 deficit at half time, but the winners pushed across four tallies in the final session. Manley led the rampage with two touchdowns and an extra point.

Grimes Nosed Out

The closest game of the day was Lewis's 13-0 victory over a hard fighting Grimes combine. Both teams were on even terms at the intermission, but six pointers by Cook and Leight and a conversion by Gruen spelled defeat for the upper quadrangle team. Lewis gained nine first downs to two for the losers.

Featuring a 65-yard run for a touchdown by Heddrick, the strong Everett gridsters stopped Old West 20-0 in a well-played game. Both teams registered three first downs. Wright intercepted a pass for the victors' second score, and a third tally and two extra pointers by McRae sent the winners' total to 20.

With the triple "C" combination of Carlyle, Carr, and Clark

(Continued on last page)

FROSH LOOK BAD IN DEFENSE PLAY AGAINST VARSITY

Center of Yearling Line Shows Up Weak as Snavelymen Plunge Through.

GOOD PUNTING, PASSING

The freshman football squad invaded Kenan stadium yesterday afternoon and indulged in a hard scrimmage with a much improved varsity team. The varsity second team came up against the frosh's first eleven and split their line for numerous gains.

The freshmen seemed unable to cop with the hard running offensive that the second team has developed during the past week. Never once were the freshmen allowed to catch their stride as the second eleven pounded unceasingly down the field.

Avery along with Arthur Gatus were unable to stop the tide which swept through their center and guard positions. Many of the plays aimed at the center of the line were successful due to the fact that Avery could not pile up on the interference that preceded the runner.

Time and again the fast second eleven broke the fast weakening Tar Baby line to smithereens and were only stopped by the yearling secondary defense. Coach James was greatly disappointed with the poor showing of his supposedly strong line.

Net Tourney Notice

All students entered in the campus tennis tournament and who have not yet completed their first round match, will be defaulted unless they appear at the tennis courts before 4:00 o'clock this afternoon. Play will commence at 1:30 o'clock.

Carolina Gridders Look Forward To Homecoming Game With 'Cats

Beattie Feathers Reaches Stardom In Pro Football

New York, Oct. 17.—(UP)—Beattie Feathers, the greatest of all the great Dixie gridiron heroes, formerly of the Tennessee Vols and now with the Chicago Bears, today is the chief ground gainer of the National professional football league.

This flashy Bear has carried the pigskin 47 times and has amassed the total yardage gained of 511 yards. This gives him an average of 11 yards per try.

Feathers, in his first year among the big-timers, is far ahead of the runner-up Warren Heller of Pittsburgh who has gained a total of 364 yards.

Bob Monnett of the Green Bay Packers leads the individual scoring with 28 points and this same Feathers follows not far behind with 25 tallies.

Feathers plays halfback on Chicago Bears who have won five straight victories this season.

Band Practice

Full membership of the University band is expected at practice at 7:00 o'clock tonight in the Tin Can, Director Earle Slocum announced yesterday.

TAME THE WILDCATS!

Snavelymen Engage in Long Practice for Saturday's Contest with Kentucky.

CHILDERS LOOKS GOOD

Flankman Replacing Injured Moore Looks Impressive with First String Outfit.

A romantic and energetic group of pigskin artists were tossing passes long after the moon had risen over Kenan stadium yesterday evening.

The team, still jubilant over last Saturday's victory at Athens, displayed high spirits in yesterday's practice. They are looking forward toward making the contest with Kentucky this week-end one of the best Homecoming games in history.

Barclay Returns

Captain George Barclay returned to the first string lineup, after having been out with minor injuries for the past few days. Jim Tatum missed practice yesterday due to a slight cold, but he will be in there at his regular tackle post this afternoon.

The remainder of the team is intact with the exception of Bill Moore. His leg injury will probably prevent him from seeing action against the Wildcats Saturday.

Odell "Chilly" Childers is doing a fine job on the end posi-

(Continued on last page)

Eat Our

Delicious Sundaes

Hot Fudge—Caramel—Butter-Scotch

And Many Others

Made with Our

BLUE RIBBON ICE CREAM

THE CAROLINA COFFEE SHOP

Good Taste!



Copyright, 1934, The American Tobacco Company

Luckies Taste Better

Luckies are round, Luckies are firm, Luckies are fully packed with only the clean center leaves—these are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better.

"It's toasted"

✓ Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

CALENDAR

Carolina Engineer business staff.
214 Phillips 10:30

German club.
Gerrard hall 1:30

Yackety Yack sports staff and business staff.
Graham Memorial 2:00

Finjan staff.
Graham Memorial 7:15

A. S. C. E.
319 Phillips 7:30

High Point club.
209 Graham Memorial 9:30

U.N.C. Gridders Look To Homecoming Game With Kentucky 'Cats

(Continued from page three)

tion left open by Moore. He is a good blocker and also a dangerous man on the receiving end of passes.

Yesterday the first team worked on pass defense against a freshman eleven. Later they engaged in a tag scrimmage with the third stringers. Dashiell, Jackson, and Hutchins did the passing while Charlie Shaffer was outstanding in the running attack. "Hump" Snyder did his usual good work at the blocking back position. Don Jackson looked good at catching passes as well as throwing them.

The third team was able to put over one touchdown against a freshman eleven in a few minutes of regular scrimmage. The running and punting of "Pepper" Martin featured in this scrimmage, while the defensive play of Thurman, Stevens, and Kanner was outstanding.

K. A.'S DEADLOCK WITH PHI GAMS

(Continued from page three)

working to perfection, the strong Zeta Psi team handed the Phi Kappa Sigma aggregation a surprising 26-0 setback. Ben Carlyle snagged two passes for tallies, Ed Clark plunged over for another, and Bill Carr scored on a 40-yard run and added two extra points to account for the winners' points. Both teams garnered four first downs.

After holding a scant 7-6 lead at half time, Swain Hall returned in the second half to push over three more touchdowns and take the Aycock gridsters into camp by a 26-6 margin. The strong defense of the winners held Aycock from a single first down, while their offensive piled up six.

There will be no games today, due to the cake race.

Photo Appointments

The following upperclassmen have appointments at Wootten-Moulton's today:

J. H. Whicker, Louis A. Monica, Raleigh Allsbrook, J. B. Crutchfield, R. E. Smithwick, H. Gialanella, John F. Butler, V. C. Williams, Jr., Lyle J. Benbow, B. H. Saperstein, A. B. Edwards, F. W. Ashley, W. C. Thompson.

The following persons missed appointments yesterday and should see the photographers as soon as possible:

W. D. McKee, Hubert B. Haywood, Fred W. London, Furman Betts, W. J. Moore, Anne Candler.

ARTILLERY TROOP SCHOOL WILL STUDY MOBILIZATION

The next session of the 316th Field Artillery troop school will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Davie hall. The subject for this class will be "Mobilization."

Among the officers who will speak on this subject is Lieutenant Robert W. Linker, professor in the Romance language department.

Seeded Net Players Advance In Tourney

(Continued from page three)

colors, no opponent annexing more than one game from Robinson, Foreman or Bartelman. The first mentioned eliminated Marion, 6-0, 6-1; Foreman blasted a 6-1, 6-0 win from Lynch and Bartelman followed with a love conquest over Russ to send the ranking players into the second round with impressive victories under their belts.

Nightfall caused the postponement of three matches and these will be completed today, raising the total amount of games played yesterday to 20. Among these battles, the most advanced was the one in which Corwith was leading the mighty Kasen, 6-4, and 6-all in the second set. Mark Lynch, seventh placed upperclassman, was also tied up with Hinson Smith, 3 games apiece in the opening set. Phil Kahn and Bill Harrison are scheduled to continue warfare, their battle being temporarily halted yesterday.

The first round will probably be completed today and the second round matches are scheduled for Thursday.

The other results of yesterday were:

Upperclassmen: Gold over Bobbitt 6-4, 6-2; Kirsch over Mac Phee 2-6, 6-2, 6-3; London over Ellis 6-0, 6-3; Landow over Maynard 2-6, 6-2, 6-1

Freshmen: Van Hecke over Atwood 6-3, 6-1; Berg over Hard 5-7, 6-0, 6-3; Elwell over Hagey 6-2, 6-2; Dalton over Lester 6-2, 7-5; Bloom over Kirven 6-4, 5-7, 6-0; Parker over Brazen 6-0, 6-0.

"Hark the Sound"

Verse

Hark the sound of Tar Heel voices
Ringing clear and true,
Singing Carolina's praises,
Shouting N. C. U.

Refrain

Hail to the brightest star of all,
Clear in its radiance shine.
Carolina, priceless gem,
Receive all praises thine.

Chorus

I'm a Tar Heel born,
I'm a Tar Heel bred,
And when I die, I'm a Tar Heel dead.
So it's rah, rah, Carolina—lina
Rah, rah, Carolina—lina
Rah, rah, Carolina
Rah, rah, rah.

II

'Neath the oaks thy sons true-hearted
Homage pay to thee,
Time-worn walls give back their echo,
Hail to U. N. C.!

III

Though the storms of life assail us,
Still our hearts beat true.
Naught can break the friendships formed
At dear old N. C. U.

SOPH CO-EDS ATTEND BANQUET, FREE MOVIE

Sophomore co-eds attended a banquet at Swain hall last night, followed by a free show at the Carolina theatre.

Arrangements for the banquet were made by Eileen Smith and Mary Loyd.

PANTON WILL ADDRESS A. S. C. E. HERE TONIGHT

Major H. D. Panton will address the William Cain chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers at 7:30 o'clock tonight in 319 Phillips hall.

Major Panton's address will concern the work of the department of conservation and development of which he is the head.

Ushers Wanted

Any students interested in ushering at Playmaker performances are asked to come to the Playmakers theatre this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock.

LOST

Wahl Eversharp fountain pen. Black and white. Bob Howison, Sigma Nu House.

TAME THE WILDCATS

LOST

On Saturday, the lower part of Sheaffer fountain pen, highly valued as a gift. Please return to DAILY TAR HEEL office. Reward.

Grail Dances Friday & Saturday Evenings

For Exquisite Hair Styles

Try our new Jacline Oil Permanents. Regular $10 waves for $7.50.
And our new $7.50 Air-Kool Permanents for $5.00
We also have specials on other waves running from $2.50 to $5.00
Shampoo and Finger Wave, 75c; Finger, 50c
All Work Guaranteed by Highly Trained Operators
MISS BEATRICE JONES
MISS LENA FRAZIER
Located over Bruce Five and Ten
Phone 6691 Next to Post Office

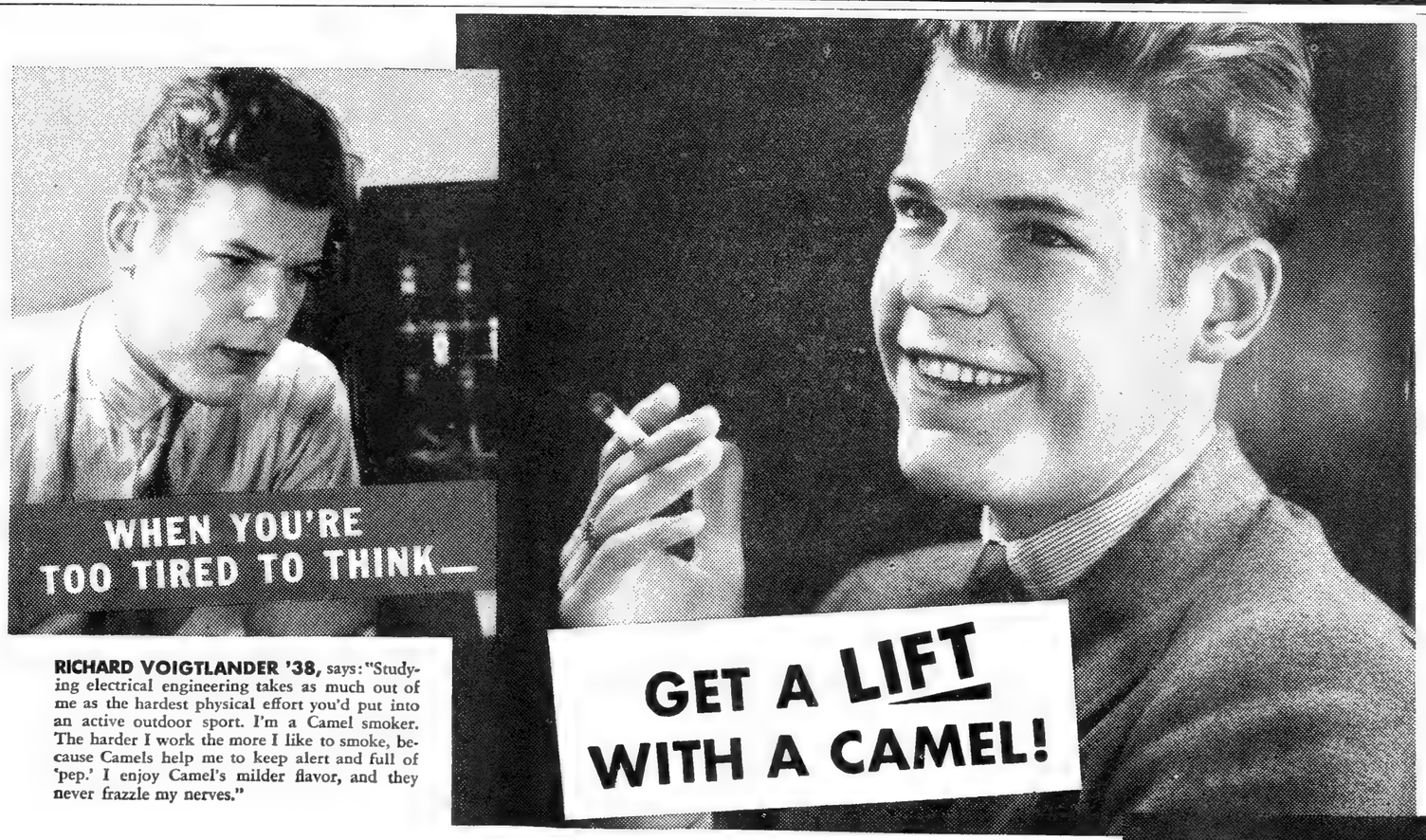
Finchley
FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

APPAREL FOR FALL EMBRACES THE VARIOUS CHARACTERISTICS OF STYLE AND THE STANDARD QUALITY SO DEFINITELY ASSOCIATED WITH THIS HOUSE. ASSORTMENTS ARE NOT ONLY COMPREHENSIVE BUT INTERESTING. SUIT AND TOPCOAT FABRICS ARE EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE AND THE MODELS ARE CORRECT AND IN ACCORD WITH CURRENT CUSTOM IDEAS.

ALSO
HABERDASHERY
HATS AND SHOES

SUITS AND TOPCOATS
INDIVIDUALLY TAILORED, BASTED-TRY-ONS
$40 ~ $45 ~ $50 AND MORE
EXHIBITION

Student Co-operative Cleaners
TODAY, OCTOBER 18
ROBERT GRAY, Representative



RICHARD VOIGTLANDER '38, says: "Studying electrical engineering takes as much out of me as the hardest physical effort you'd put into an active outdoor sport. I'm a Camel smoker. The harder I work the more I like to smoke, because Camels help me to keep alert and full of 'pep.' I enjoy Camel's milder flavor, and they never frazzle my nerves."

You will like this delightful way of "turning on" your flow of energy. Whenever you feel "played out," try this convenient way of ironing out fatigue and increasing your energy: Light a Camel. Soon you will enjoy a definite "lift"... an upturn in energy...and in good spirits. Smoke Camels all you wish. Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS and *never* interfere with healthy nerves.

TUNE IN! CAMEL CARAVAN with Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra, Walter O'Keefe, Annette Hanshaw, and other Headliners — over WABC-Columbia Network.

TUESDAY . . 10 p.m. E.S.T. | THURSDAY . . 9 p.m. E.S.T.
9 p.m. C.S.T.—8 p.m. M.S.T. | 8 p.m. C.S.T.—9:30 p.m. M.S.T.
7 p.m. P.S.T. | 8:30 p.m. P.S.T.

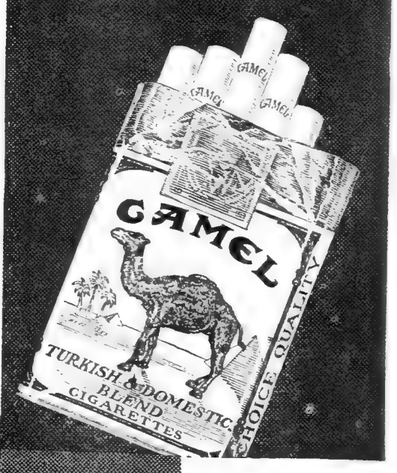


SPORTS WRITER. *(Left)* Pat Robinson says: "I've been smoking Camels ever since they were put on the market. I find they erase that 'done in' feeling quickly and restore my 'pep.' I smoke at least two packs of Camels a day and I find that they never interfere with my nerves."

EXPLORER. *(Right)* Capt. R. Stuart Murray, F.R.G.S., says: "It's great to be back! I was in Honduras—Mosquitia Territory—10 months. Fortunately I had plenty of Camels. They always give me a 'pick-up' in energy when I need it. I prefer Camel's flavor, they never upset my nerves."



ALL TOBACCO MEN KNOW:
"Camels are made from finer, More Expensive Tobaccos—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand."



CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

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PEP RALLY TONIGHT
7:45 O'CLOCK
POST OFFICE

The Daily Tar Heel

GRAIL DANCE TONIGHT
9:00 O'CLOCK
TIN CAN

SERVED BY THE UNITED PRESS

VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1934 | NUMBER 25

GOV. EHRINGHAUS WILL BE HEARD HERE TOMORROW

Town of Chapel Hill to Sponsor Homecoming Exercises in Connection with University.

GRAHAM WILL ALSO TALK

Governor Ehringhaus, Lieutenant Governor A. H. Graham, and President Frank P. Graham will speak tomorrow at the Homecoming exercises sponsored by the town of Chapel Hill in connection with University Homecoming Day.

These exercises, lasting from 10:45 to 11:30 o'clock, will be broadcast from here over station WPTF in Raleigh.

The program, which will be conducted from a grandstand on the sidewalk before the Methodist church, will begin at 10:45 o'clock with music by the University band.

Foushee to Speak

At 11:00 o'clock Mayor John M. Foushee of Chapel Hill will tell about the program and the Chapel Hill Homecoming. He will also introduce Carl Goerch, who is to be master of ceremonies.

At 11:02 o'clock Major L. P. McLendon, former mayor of Chapel Hill, will speak.

President Frank P. Graham will then welcome alumni and visitors to the University.

Virgil Weathers, president of the student body, will extend a welcome from the students. His address will be followed by college yells, football songs and the band playing.

Lieutenant Governor A. H. Graham will introduce Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus at 11:13 o'clock.

At 11:15 Governor Ehringhaus will speak.

The presentation of other distinguished guests will follow his address.

Coach Wynne and Coach Snavely will make short speeches at 11:26 o'clock and announcements will end the program.

UNIVERSITY CLUB GIVES BROADCASTS

Homecoming Day Programs Given Over WBT, WPTF.

Through the enterprise of the University club two radio broadcasts were made over two different stations last night. The first was given over WPTF, Raleigh, at 7:45 o'clock, and the second over WBT, Charlotte, at 8:30 o'clock.

A student quartet went to Raleigh and furnished the music for the program there. Agnew Bahnson explained the purpose of the broadcast, the University club itself and made several announcements regarding Homecoming Day.

Jack Clare announced the program from WBT and Jimmy Fuller and his orchestra furnished the music. Short talks were given by Frank Willingham, president of the University club and by two prominent Charlotte alumni, Ray Farris, former football star, and Dr. Roy McKnight.

Press Men to Meet

The executive committee of the North Carolina Press association will convene here tomorrow to make plans for the annual newspaper institute sponsored by the University in January.

Student-Faculty Affair Approved by Board

Student Welfare Group Passes on Program for Jamboree.

The Student Welfare board, in special session yesterday afternoon, unanimously approved the tentative outline of a program for the proposed Student-Faculty Day.

The program awaits final confirmation by the Faculty Advisory board.

A special committee composed of J. D. Winslow, Agnew Bahnson and Albert Ellis presented the program at the welfare board meeting.

November 7 was selected as the only avavilable date in the fall quarter for the jamboree.

DRAMATIC GROUP TO MEET TONIGHT

State Dramatic Conference to Be Opened by Supper in Graham Memorial Tonight.

The State Dramatic conference and the semi-annual meeting of the Carolina Dramatic association will open tonight at the executive session supper in the Graham Memorial dining room.

President W. K. Morgan, of Biltmore Junior College, will preside over the business session.

At 9:30 o'clock, the directors will attend the Carolina Playmakers rehearsal of Karl Capek's "R. U. R." under the direction of Sam Selden.

Conference Tomorrow

The general conference will convene tomorrow morning in the Playmakers theatre. After a few opening remarks by Frederick H. Koch, director of the Carolina Playmakers, the regular program will get underway.

John Parker, state representative of the bureau of community drama, will discuss the "Organization of the High School Dramatic Club and Its Activities."

"The Organization and Suggestions for Community Theatre" will be presented by Walter Spearman of the Charlotte Little Theatre and by Irene Fussler, executive secretary of the bureau of community drama.

"Dramatic Arts in the Program of Studies in the Secondary Schools" will be discussed by W. K. Shaw, Broughton high school, Raleigh; Sarah Faulkner, Southern Pines high school; Nancy Devers, state department of public instruction, Raleigh.

Laura Plonk, school of acting, Asheville, and W. K. Morgan,

(*Continued on page two*)

Dormitories Will Obtain Decorations Today.

Signs Will Be Distributed to Dormitories at Noon.

The signs for the dormitory decorations will be distributed at noon today to the campus rooming houses.

Dormitory representatives are asked to have the money ready when the signs are delivered because the posters cannot be left unless the money is received for them immediately.

Those dormitories which do not have their signs delivered to them today can procure them by calling at the lobby of the Y. M. C. A. between 2:00 and 3:00 o'clock.

The Inter-Dormitory council decided to decorate the rooming houses Thursday night after a second vote on the matter.

Missing Freshman Here Returns Yesterday

James Idol Shows Up in Dean's Office After Trip Home.

James Idol, missing Carolina freshman, presented himself nonchalantly at the office of the dean of students yesterday.

Idol, who had been at his home in Kernersville since Sunday, appeared surprised that the Dean should have worried over his absence from the University. He had come back, he said, as soon as he heard that the University authorities. were looking for him.

A detailed investigation to locate the boy had been begun late Wednesday by Dean Bradshaw, when efforts were made to communicate with young Idol's family.

The first alarm concerning the boy's disappearance was turned in by J. L. Crutchfield of Greensboro, Idol's roommate. He said that Idol had not been back to his room since 5:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon, when he had set out hitch-hiking to Durham.

Dean Bradshaw confirmed the fact that the boy was not here when his instructors reported that he had not attended classes this week.

LEADERS CHOSEN BY GERMAN CLUB

Series This Quarter Will Be Given Week-end of Carolina-Duke Football Game.

Leaders for the fall and mid-winter series of dances to be sponsored by the German club were elected at a meeting of the group in Gerrard hall yesterday afternoon.

The first set is to be given Friday and Saturday, November 16 and 17, the week-end of the Carolina-Duke football game. The leader of the Friday night dance, which will be the sophomore German, will be Henry Clark, Sigma Nu. First assistant leader will be Walker Percy, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; second assistant will be Bill Hollingsworth, Sigma Nu.

The Saturday night dance of the fall series will be led by Bob Drane, Zeta Psi. Gervin May, Kappa Sigma, will be first assistant and Alec Hanes, Delta Kappa Epsilon, second assistant.

Mid-Winter Leaders

The date for the mid-winter set of dances has not yet been definitely decided upon. The leader for the Friday night dance in this series, which will be Junior German, will be Tom Evins, Zeta Psi. Assisting him will be Archie Scales, Sigma Chi, and Van Webb, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, acting as first and second assistants in the order named.

The leader for the Saturday night dance of the mid-winter series will be Mark Lynch, Sigma Nu. Acting as first and second assistants, respectively, will be Bill Coan, Beta Theta Pi, and Billy Harrison, Zeta Psi.

Isham Jones and his orchestra will furnish the music for the fall series.

Tickets for the fall set may be secured from officers or members of the executive committee of the German club after Monday.

Ball managers selected were: George Blanton, chief, Blucher Ehringhaus, Dick Lewis, Fred Bahnson, Foster Thorpe, Jim Cordon, Sherwood Hedgepeth, and Gene Bagwell.

CONNOR DEPARTS MONDAY TO BEGIN ARCHIVIST DUTIES

Boyd of Duke and Lefler of State Will Take Over Connor's Classes Monday.

BOTH NOTED HISTORIANS

Dr. R. D. W. Connor, recently appointed Archivist of the United States, will leave for Washington Monday to take up his duties there, President Frank Graham announced yesterday.

Arrangements have been made for Dr. W. K. Boyd of Duke University to take over, for the rest of the fall quarter, Dr. Connor's class in North Carolina history. Dr. Hugh T. Lefler of State College will take over Dr. Connor's class in colonial history.

Duke Department Head

Dr Boyd is at present head of the department of history at Duke and is one of the leading authorities in the country on southern history He is the author of a "History of North Carolina, 1783-1860," and joint author with Dr. J. G. deR. Hamilton of a "Syllabus of North Carolina History, 1584-1876." Dr. Boyd was for many years editor of the "South Atlantic Quarterly," and has served as a member of the Council of the American Historical association.

Formerly at Penn

Dr. Lefler is head of the history department at State College. He was formerly an instructor in history at the University of Pennsylvania, where he taught classes in colonial history. He has recently published a volume entitled "North Carolina History Told by Contemporaries."

President Graham expressed his pleasure at having arranged to bring these two able historians to the University as visiting professors.

FULLER TO PLAY FOR GRAIL DANCE

Organization to Give Affair at 9:00 O'clock Tonight; Another Dance Comes Tomorrow.

The regular Grail dance for this week-end will begin at 9:00 o'clock tonight in the Tin Can with Jimmy Fuller and his orchestra furnishing the music.

Fuller played for a University club broadcast over WBT last night. This will be his first appearance as band leader at a Grail dance.

Dance Tomorrow

The affair tonight is the first of two on the program for this week-end. With the permission of the faculty dance committee the Grail will sponsor a dance in honor of the Monogram club tomorrow night, to which part of the proceeds will go.

Jelly Leftwich, whose orchestra has enjoyed several successful seasons at Wrightsville and Virginia beaches, will play for the dance tomorrow night. Both dances will begin at 9:00 o'clock, and the script for each is $1.00. Tickets are on sale at Pritchard-Lloyd's and at the door.

Co-eds Pledge

Pi Beta Phi fraternity announced yesterday the pledging of Betsy Rose Jones of Henderson and Louise Weyher of Kinston.

University Club Sponsors Rally Tonight For Kentucky Contest

JOHNSON PLAYS TODAY

Freddy Johnson and his band will play at 10:30 o'clock this morning at freshman assembly in Memorial hall.

The orchestra will present numerous popular dance tunes which have been arranged by Randy Blanchard and are adapted to the 12-piece band. Miss Peggy Wood will be the featured vocalist.

Johnson has 12 musicians in his band and features a four-piece rhythm section, four saxophones, and a five-way brass combination.

HEER DISCUSSES DEPRESSION CURE

Dr. Heer Tells Economics Seminar of Use for Government Funds During Depression.

Dr. Clarence Heer addressed the meeting of the economic seminar Wednesday evening with a talk on the implications of popular economic theories on the fiscal operations of the government.

He said that the current writers on economic problems generally concede that we possess the requisite resources and technical skill to support everybody on the basis of a much higher standard of living than has ever been achieved. Yet in the midst of potential plenty, millions are now living in abject poverty.

Governmental Spending

One explanation of this paradox places the blame on the disparity between the rate of money savings and the rate of capital investment. Unless savings are actually spent on the production of new capital goods, purchasing power bogs down and a deflationary cycle is set in motion.

The deflationary effect of a decline in the production of new capital goods can and should be offset by a proportionate expansion of governmental spending. The government will get the necessary funds for this purpose, according to the proponents of the plan, by the use of its credit. The national income has declined by some forty billion dollars since the peak of the prosperity period.

As the price-pumping operations take effect and as the forty billion dollars of lost income is regained the need for further public spending will cease and the national income, restored to its prosperity level, will furnish the tax funds with which to retire the initially incurred indebtedness.

MacFarland Appointed Sophomore Officer

To Take Place of Harry Dosher Who Failed to Return.

George MacFarland was appointed treasurer of the sophomore class Thursday in place of Harry Dosher who was elected to the position last spring, but was unable to return to school.

MacFarland was named treasurer by Virgil Weathers, president of the student body, upon the recommendation of the sophomore executive committee.

The new treasurer, who is from Charlotte, has held offices in the freshman and sophomore "Y" cabinets, and has been a member of the staff of the DAILY TAR HEEL.

Parade Will Start At Town Post Office

Crowd to March Down Franklin Street at 7:45 O'clock for Rally at Emerson Field.

In preparation for the Homecoming Kentucky football game here, the University club will sponsor a giant pep rally tonight in Emerson field at 8:30 o'clock.

A torch-light parade will be staged before the Emerson field affair and will start at 7:45 o'clock in front of the local post office.

Rameses

Rameses and the "Kentucky Kunnel" will lead the parade to Emerson field where a bonfire will be lighted and the Carolina spirit will be stirred up by speeches, yells, and songs.

The cheerleaders will take part in the Emerson field program, led by Lester Ostrow. Talks will be made by leading football stars and members of the student body and faculty.

Torches

Torches for the parade will be on sale in the dormitory stores for 10 cents, and there will be an oil barrel in front of the post office to provide fuel.

Officials of the University club are planning tonight's meeting to be one of the greatest rallies this year and urge all students to turn out.

FEDERAL AGENTS GET KIDNAP CLUE

Abandoned Automobile and Five Dollar Bill Found.

Louisville, Oct. 18.—(UP)—Federal agents tonight had their first definite clue as to the direction taken by Thomas Robinson, Jr., who is sought as the kidnaper of Mrs. B. V. Stoll.

An automobile abandoned in Springfield, Ohio, was identified through finger prints as having been driven by Robinson. Also the serial number of a five dollar bill that he gave a rooming house keeper coincided with the numbers of the Stoll ransom money.

Fled East

Although Robinson fled east it is considered possible that he may have doubled back, perhaps heading toward Chicago.

Federal agents do not anticipate his immediate capture but regard it as inevitable.

A special session of the grand jury has been ordered for Saturday to consider evidence against Robinson's wife and father, who are charged with violation of the Lindbergh law.

The victim of the crime was feeling fine today and reported as doing well.

Father Arrested

Thomas Robinson, Sr., father of the kidnap suspect, was formally arrested in Nashville late today on charges of aiding and abetting the abduction. Through Attorney Montagu Ross he pleaded not guilty.

The elder Robinson's bond has been set at $25,000. He was released shortly afterward.

A preliminary hearing has been scheduled for October 26.

Make Complaints Today

George Underwood, DAILY TAR HEEL circulation manager, will be in his office on the second floor of Graham Memorial each day from 4:00 to 5:00 o'clock to receive subscriptions, complaints or changes of address.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

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Robert C. Page, Jr. ..... Managing Editor
Joe Webb ..... Business Manager
George Underwood ..... Circulation Manager

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: DON McKEE

Friday, October 19, 1934

PARAGRAPHICS

This bull-tossing is getting to be an old Spannish custom.

Then there's the shrewd freshman upon whom no fraternity could pin anything.

"Kitchen Shower Given to Mrs. Freeland," says headline in Carrboro Courier. Here's hoping it didn't rain any gas ranges.

Loss to Literacy

That Carolina freshmen showed less scholastic preparation in English than the national average as revealed by the Barrett-Ryan tests presents food for some very interesting speculation, not only in the specific subject of English but in the entire curriculum schedule.

North Carolina high schools must offer at best a meager preparation in English in comparison with better school systems in other states. We are not insisting that preparation in that study is less adequate than preparation in others in our public schools, but simply that the standard of English taught suffers naturally in a state that is no more highly urbanized than our own. Another reason for this deficiency is the lack of 12-grade high schools, which ultimately has its roots in the failing maintenance funds for the state's school system. Too much time cannot be given to Enlgish fundamentals, and this one year that the student goes without prior to entering college, undoubtedly has its effect on his ability to make a high showing in his preparation for the college work in English.

On the other hand, it has been our experience that out-of-state students, especially those from northern high schools, are much more equipped for college English. Carolina freshmen, however, whether hailing from the Old North State or from above the Mason-Dixon line, must bear the unwanted distinction of being below the national average in their preparation for one of the most valuable subjects that education can afford.

While this is to be regretted, it only serves as an instance to point out the true importance of English in both the high school and the college schedule of courses. Any circumstances that tend to devaluate the quality of English students that our educational institutions turn out are enemies of literacy and foes of one of the most practical subjects that college training affords.

Time to Celebrate

The October 13 issue of The State says, "We're out of the depression. . . . Farm crops are selling at a high figure and business conditions are good. There's a holiday atmosphere in the air and the folks ought to be given a chance to give vent to their exuberance."

If such is true, and present conditions in Chapel Hill seem to indicate that it is, then we certainly should do our best to make Homecoming Day a day of celebration. If the students and town make the occasion one of genuine rejoicing, our home-comers will have something to talk about when they go home besides Caroliina's victory.

They Also Serve

Where are the college graduates of the past five years? It is the firm conviction of many observers that the majority of those who happen to be so "unfortunate" as to receive college degrees, are either mixing dopes, filling gas tanks, or assorting canned goods.

After reviewing such statistics as are available on this question, one is forced to agree that too many A.B.'s and B.S.'s are behind the soda fountain instead of filling prescriptions or managing the window-displays. What else, though, can be expected to result from the run-down condition of the country along employment lines? How could even the most optimistic individual have hoped that every man or woman just graduated from the classroom would be successful in landing a position well up the ladder of his or her chosen profession, when even the position holders of twenty and thirty-odd years' experience were slipping?

Often the incumbent workers slipped completely to the bottom, though not creating positions at the top when they did. They were forced to start over again. Hence, the adverse conditions were made worse by the scarcity of jobs, supplemented by a minimum scale of income; and in the face of such conditions, the cry for experienced help was even more indistinct.

We are sincerely surprised to note the large percentage of men who, having finished school, were successful in securing positions at all. Conditions are opening up now and we wonder when we consider the college graduates patiently waiting for their chance, how many of them regret having taken advantage of the opportunities afforded in college. Our guess is that the number will not be large. They have faith, we believe, that their time will come and when it does, their experience garnered in college laboratory and classroom will hold them in good stead.

Konk the Kolonels

Handbills with "Konk the Kolonels and Devastate Dixie" will be distributed all over the campus today and tomorrow. The occasion, of course, is the invasion of the Kentucky football team of Kenan stadium to engage our Tar Heels in a Homecoming thriller.

We see no harm in the catchy "battle-phrases." We didn't "Vault the Vols" but the campus caught the spirit which handbills at that time expressed and it must be admitted that intense interest has been shown in the progress of the Carolina football machine through the south.

Devastating Dixie sounds a trifle brutal but all's fair on Homecoming week-ends.

Same Old Story

Nobody ever heard of Joseph Auer through the newspapers until he was found to be an old schoolmate of a man named Hitler. Joseph Auer is a stone-mason by trade; Adolf Hitler is a house-painter who has risen to the position of dictator of one of the world's greatest nations.

It is interesting to see just what this stone-mason has to say about that house-painter. "Hitler will not live long," he says. "He has fooled the people with his talk, but the German race will not long be fooled. I am the same age as the Chancellor and we went to the same school. Now he is a great politician and I am carving stones."

One of life's hugest jokes is summed up in this comment that one tradesman makes of an old friend. True, their trades have undergone a change since they last met. Auer is carving stones now in South Dakota. Hitler is attempting to sculpture a people to fit his design. Auer is living in a free country a simple life. Hitler is master of millions whose freedom he has taken away, whose civilization he has suppressed, whose books he has burnt.

Yet, there is a sort of spiritual significance in the fact that their trades have hardly changed so much, after all. Auer has improved now so much since he was a beginner that, says the United Press, he has now become one of the most skilled artisans in the middle west. Hitler is still house-painting, painting the walls of Germany to suit his fancy and occasionally decorating them for the world to see with crimson patterns. History is full of instances of men of humble birth rising to live by the sword, and the German house-painter is no exception. Neither is Auer's comment on his old friend anything unusual; many a corporal has recalled his acquaintance with a diminutive Corsican and has remained an unrecorded chapter in the life of Napoleon.

One thing, however, would probably be true of any of the old friends of the captains and kings who have conquered empires and ruled in state. They would always say the same thing about their old friends, and it would be put in much the same language as Auer uses. No, he wouldn't change places with him, he says. "Now he is a great politician and I am carving stones. But," he adds, "there are not hundreds of people who want to bump me off."

DRAMATIC GROUP TO MEET TONIGHT

(Continued from page one)

Biltmore Junior college, Asheville, will present "The Students' Theatre in the Making."

C. P. Smith, superintendent of schools, Shelby, will discuss "The Presentation of a New State Project in Historical Education." "Dramatization of Emergency Relief in Education" will be given by Mary Dirnberger of E. C. T. C., Greenville.

"Our Plans for the Year" will be presented by W. L. Taylor of the Woman's College; Mrs. T. R. Everett, Seaboard; Florence Busby, Catawba college; Pearl Setzer, Lenoir-Rhyne college; Edwin C. Paget, State college; Frank Webster, Southern Pines; Katherine Gaston, Lenoir.

Several pertinent announcements concerning various departments of the conference will close the morning session.

A buffet lunch will be served at 12:30 o'clock in the green room of the theatre. There will be no afternoon session in order that the visitors may attend the Carolina-Kentucky football game.

The conference will adjourn after a performance of "Heaven Bound" by the Shelby Negro Players at 8:30 o'clock in Memorial hall.

A cordial invitation to attend and to take part in the conference is extended to all dramatic teachers, directors and individual students interested in dramatic work.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS TO MEET TONIGHT

The Orange County club of Young Democrats will elect officers at a special supper meeting at the Hillsboro high school at 6:30 o'clock tonight.

Democratic candidates for the various county offices will be present to plan their campaigns.

L. J. Phipps of Chapel Hill, president of the club, urged that all Democrats, both young and old, make reservations at once with G. W. Ray of Hillsboro, treasurer. A charge of 50 cents will be made for each plate reserved.

Among prominent Democrats who are expected to be present at the supper will be Lieutenant-Governor A. H. Graham, and Congressman William B. Umstead.

ONLY 21 STUDENTS SHOW POSITIVE T. B. RESULTS

Of the numerous tuberculin tests made for the freshmen this fall, only 21 of the x-rays gave positive proof as to the presence of tuberculosis, announced Dr. W. R. Berryhill, head of the University infirmary, yesterday.

The following students were confined in the infirmary yesterday: E. L. Simpson, Ernest Handcock, J. E. Everette, Manny Kirschner, George Stoney, A. Schaeffer, Bill Moore, Branch Fields, A. M. Page, Claude Pickett, N. A. Townsend, J. H. Horne, J. R. Raper, George Crane, W. G. Sink, and F. S. McArthur.

SILVER PROFITS HELD FROM CURRENT EXPENSE

Washington, Oct. 18.— (UP) —Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau today announced that the profits from the nationalization of silver will not be used to meet the current governmental expenditures.

He said that the money, which amounts to $3,171,296,196 so far will be used as a nest egg and held in reserve.

MIDNIGHT SHOW
Tonight—11:15
They're all in this grand and glorious musical comedy-drama!



WAKE UP and DREAM
With Catherine Doucet, Henry Armetta, Andy Devine, Wini Shaw.
—Added Attraction—
CAB CALLOWAY
in
"Hi-De-Ho"
CAROLINA

• NOW PLAYING
JANET GAYNOR
LEW AYRES
in
"SERVANTS' ENTRANCE"
—OTHER FEATURES—
Disney Cartoon, "Peculiar Penguins"
Comedy, "Jolly Good Fellow"
—Also—
PICTURES of the TECH-DUKE GAME
CAROLINA

If I can
CONVINCE YOU
That you can look for the same kind of gay and thrilling entertainment you found in "The Thin Man"—that, like "It Happened One Night," this new charm picture is one of the year's surprise hits and will capture the town, you will be the first to see it and thank us for the tip-off! You'll find "Hide-Out" the most exciting merriment you've found in a picture in months.
E. C. SMITH, Mgr.
The Carolina Presents
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
in
"HIDE-OUT"
Saturday
Theatre Open at 10:00 A. M.
YOU ARE IN FOR A GRAND TIME

THE VILLAGE BEAUTY SHOPPE
Underneath Stetson "D"
But Over the Top with Service
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Finchley
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NEW YORK
APPAREL FOR FALL EMBRACES THE VARIOUS CHARACTERISTICS OF STYLE AND THE STANDARD QUALITY SO DEFINITELY ASSOCIATED WITH THIS HOUSE. ASSORTMENTS ARE NOT ONLY COMPREHENSIVE BUT INTERESTING. SUIT AND TOPCOAT FABRICS ARE EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE AND THE MODELS ARE CORRECT AND IN ACCORD WITH CURRENT CUSTOM IDEAS.



ALSO
HABERDASHERY
HATS AND SHOES

SUITS AND TOPCOATS
INDIVIDUALLY TAILORED, BASTED-TRY-ONS
$40 ~ $45 ~ $50 AND MORE
EXHIBITION
Student Co-operative Cleaners
TODAY ONLY
ROBERT GRAY, Representative

Joe Rivers Finishes First In 11th Annual Cake Race; Sigma Nu Team Winner

Victor Runs Course in 10:16; Davison, Bost Follow Leader.

Successfully matching every challenge over the last three quarters of a mile, Joe Rivers, Savannah, Georgia, freshman yesterday afternoon flashed to a brilliant victory in the 11th annual intramural cake race, while Sigma Nu fraternity aspired to the grand team championship.

The victor, carrying the colors of Ruffin dormitory, 1933 titlist, went into the lead at the Carolina Inn and was never in serious danger of being forced behind. His time of 10 minutes, 16 seconds establishes a record for the new 1.9 miles course.

Despite Rivers' great performance, his teammates could not keep up the pace and dropped to fourth place ranking, as a strong Sigma Nu squad of 13 men swept all opposition aside to gain a score of 99 points. An additional 50 intramural points, given to the first rating team, sent the Sigma Nu total to 149.

The ratings in the grand scoring, as computed by the DAILY TAR HEEL, follow:

Sigma Nu, 149; Manly, 68; Mangum, 61; Ruffin, 48¾; Everett, 47¾; Aycock, 31¾; A. T. O., 28¾.

Always close behind the winner was the trio of Johnnie Davison of S. P. E., Tom Bost of Sigma Nu, and Bill Daniel of Phi Gamma Delta, who eventually finished in that order. For the greater part of the race Daniel and Bost were running fairly even with Rivers, but as they turned the corner at Freshman field and headed into the track, Rivers sprinted and led by a margin of 20 yards at the finish.

It then looked like a battle for the runner-up post between Bost and Daniel, but on rounding the west turn, Davison came up fast and the two could not match his powerful finish stride and dropped back into third and fourth places. But a few strides behind was Allen Waters of Chi Psi.

Completing the first ten, and finishing all within close range of each other, were Kind of Z. B. T., Hairston of Sigma Nu, Shedd of Manly, Wakely of Zeta Psi, and Rowley of Pika.

In the computation for the grand scoring, points are awarded for entering a team, entering the most men, team placing, and scores for the first 15 individuals to finish. Sigma Nu placed first in all divisions.

The first fifty men finished in order as follows: Rivers (Ruffin), Davison (S.P.E.), T. Bost (Sigma Nu), Daniel (Phi Gams), Walters (Chi Psi), Kind (Z.B.T.), Hairston (Sigma Nu), Shedd (Manly), Wakeley (Zeta Psi), Rawley (Pikas), Napier (Everett), Jones (Everett), Bromitsky (Aycock), Whitaker (Sigma Nu), Studdert (Mangum), Flynt (Lambda Chi Alpha), Anderson (Mangum), Garland (Ruffin), Bowen (Manly), McKie (Mangum), Gove (Mangum), Rabb (Manly), Kesselman (Aycock), White (Phi Delts), James (Dekes), Davis (A.T.O.), Howard (Everett), Parnell (Mang.), Rose (Betas), Ascensia (Mang), Gwynn (Mang), Hasting (Man.), Bailey (Rufffin), Porter (Kluttz), Mullin (Aycock), Braxton (Mang.), Manning (S.A.E.), Myer (Mang.), Hollingsworth (S.N.), Eichorn (Mangum), Dudley (Mangum), Pressley (Delta Taus), O'Connell (Everett), Morrison (Sigma Nu), Sink (Ruffin), Darden (Mangum), Hoyt (Manly), J. Best (Sigma Nu), Bluestone (T.E.P.), and Brown (Manly).

COLONELS READY FOR UNC BATTLE

Wildcats Have Developed into Strong Outfit but Fear Carolina; First Contest Here.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 18.—Chet Wynne and his University of Kentucky Wildcats are apprehensive regarding the outcome of their game next Saturday at Chapel Hill, with the North Carolina Tar Heels, believing that the experience gained by the Carolinians in their hard games so far this year, will set them on edge for the invading Kentuckians.

The Wildcats never have played at Chapel Hill although Kentucky defeated North Carolina here by a narrow margin three decades ago. Kentucky has played twice at Durham in recent years, however, during a four-game series with Duke. The Wildcats, in those four games, were unable to score a single victory although outclassing the Blue Devils each time. Because of these losses to a North Carolina outfit, the Wildcats are more than eager to make a favorable showing in the Old North State.

Under New Coach

Kentucky, like North Carolina, is playing this season under a brand new coach, Chet Wynne, one-time Notre Dame fullback, who came to Kentucky last spring to begin where Coach Harry Gamage left off. Wynne already had coached Creighton to a Missouri Valley Conference championship, and Auburn to a co-championship of the Southeastern Conference.

The Wildcats got off to a poor start, losing a heartbreaker to Washington and Lee in a downpour of rain which made handling of the ball almost impossible. Nothing could be done but punting. Bert Johnson, Kentucky's triple-threat backfield ace, punted 39 times in that game. His 39th was blocked and the Generals scored on the play.

The Wildcats were not disheartened, believing that on a dry day they could have whipped the Generals without difficulty, and enthusiasm was fanned to a fever heat the following Saturday when, given a dry field, they easily downed a strong University of Cincinnati team by 27-0 at Cincinnati. This same Cincinnati team held them to a 3-point victory last year.

The team has come along with a rush since then, downing Clemson's strongest team in several seasons, 7-0, and showing marked improvement with each scrimmage.

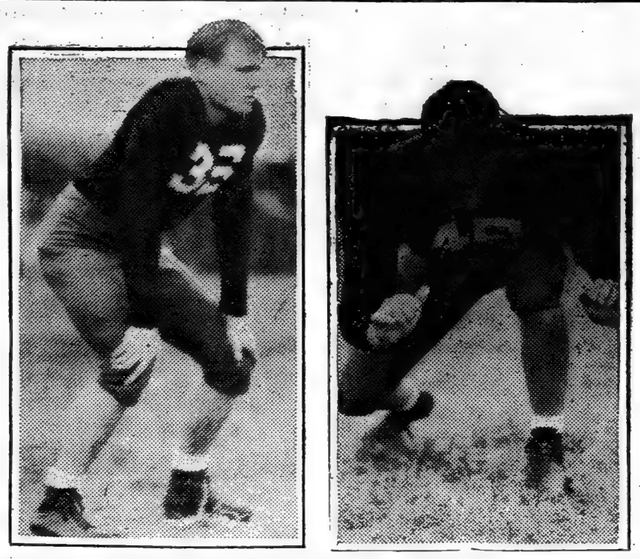
Now the Wildcats are getting ready for North Carolina. They respect and fear the Tar Heels but they believe that they are capable of giving the Carolinians a mighty interesting afternoon at Chapel Hill.

STUDENTS TO BOWL

All students interested in joining a bowling league this fall are asked to sign up in the Graham Memorial alleys as soon as posssible.

If enough are interested, an intramural league will be organized.

VETERAN COLONELS



Here are a couple of hefty Kentucky veterans who are expected to play a big part in the Tar Heel-Wildcat battle set for Kenan stadium tomorrow. Bob Pritchard, left, will probably spend most of the afternoon at fullback and runs both hard and fast. "Honus" Wagner, giant tackle, is the boy who was credited by many who saw the Duke-Kentucky game last year with outplaying the famous Blue Devil all-American, Freddie Crawford.

Grid Club Drills For Wildcat Attack In Practice With Frosh

First String Looks Impressive in Preparing for Homecoming Battle with Kentucky.

WORKS ON SECOND STRING

Snavely Looking for Strength From Reserves; Long Blocking Session Is Held.

Coach Carl Snavely ran his football aggregation against a freshman team using Kentucky plays in yesterday's practice session on Emerson field in preparing for the Homecoming battle tomorrow.

The first team looked rather impressive in smearing the Wildcats' plays as run by the freshmen; however, the first-year men completed several dangerous passes against the varsity reserves.

Coach Snavely has centered most of his attention for the past week on building up a stronger reserve machine. The second and third stringers will probably be expected to do considerable relief work in the Homecoming tilt with Kentucky tomorrow.

Work on Blocking

Coach Skidmore conducted a dummy scrimmage featuring the first string backs, while Coach Reed practiced the number one linemen in a long blocking session.

The Tar Heel linemen, who played brilliantly against Georgia last Saturday, will probably find difficulty in stopping Kentucky's powerful forward wall tomorrow. The Wildcats boast of such stars as Captain Ruppert, all-southeastern end last season, and Wagner and Jobe, both outstanding tackles.

"Man o' War" Johnson, Kentucky's 185-pound sophomore triple-threat back, will also cause the Carolina forward wall plenty of trouble.. He is the man that the Blue Grass fans are banking on for all-American honors this season.

Jim Tatum returned to his regular tackle post yesterday after having been laid up with a cold for the past few days. Bill Moore will be the only Tar Heel missing when the Snavelymen go on the field in the Homecoming affray tomorrow.

MAKE PREPARATIONS FOR HOMECOMING DAY

Co-ed Net Practice Begins Next Week

Co-ed tennis practice for the tournament and net team will get underway the first part of next week. The following schedule has been fixed:

Monday and Wednesday, 2:00 to 3:00 o'clock: Margaret Jordan, Priscilla White, Kay Quigley, Margaret McCauley.

Monday and Wednesday, 3:00 to 4:00 o'clock: Elizabeth Ayescue, Dot Bowen, Elsie Laurence, Jean Cantrell.

Monday and Wednesday, 4:00 to 5:00 o'clock: Erika Zimmermann, Beth Garrison, Margaret Siceloff.

Tuesday and Thursday, 2:00 to 3:00 o'clock: Ruth Covington, Sophie Stevens, Ann Jenkins, Sue Jenkins.

Tuesday and Thursday, 3:00 to 4:00 o'clock: Annie Vass, Mary Cruikshank, Jo Oettinger, Mildred Cohen.

Coach Kenfield will be present for at least two practice periods a week. All girls are requested to report promptly at their appointed time.

Photo Appointments

The following students have appointments at the photographers today:

Francis Breazeale, E. Bayley, Jr., C. F. Rawls, Lewis A. Peeler, Elmer J. Cichon, Nat Miner, Milton H. Waldman, George Leight.

The following boys had appointments at the photographers yesterday:

L. D. Monica, J. H. Whicker, Raleigh Allsbrook, Lyle Benbow, J. F. Butler, A. B. Edwards, R. E. Smithwick, J. B. Crutchfield, W. C. Thompson, F. W. Ashley, B. H. Saperstein, V. C. Williams.

STUDENT FORUM TO MEET

'What to Do with the New Leisure Time," will be the topic of discussion at a meeting of the student forum to be held Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock in the Methodist church.

Student speakers at the meeting will be Francis Howard, John Easter, Sheldon White, Olivia Abernathy, Warren Headaway, and Thomas Rooker. Leader for the discussion will be R. P. Russell.

FROSH CLUB RUNS KENTUCKY PLAYS

Led by Oliver, Yearlings Complete Many Passes in Dummy Scrimmage with Varsity.

The third freshman team displayed the plays of the Kentucky Colonels to the vastly improved first and second varsity aggregations out on Emerson field yesterday afternoon. The scrappy Tar Babies went through the dummy scrimmage led by Ed Oliver who threw passes in all directions with splendid accuracy.

After missing on many forwards, the varsity finally hit its stride and stopped the yearlings' air attack, and at the same time ganged up on the Tar Babies' ground game.

The frosh were undaunted by this display of the powerful varsity defense and, moving over to another side of the field, started in to teach the second team varsity some new tricks. Ed Oliver again headed the attack and behind his fighting line completed numerous passes into the flat zone.

Tag Grid Schedule

After yesterday's respite, the intramural football games will continue with the following schedule for today:

4:00—1. Y. M. C. A. vs. Old East; 2. A. T. O. vs. Sigma Chi.

5:00—1. Kappa Sigma vs. St. Anthony; 2. S. A. E. vs. Chi Phi; 3. Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Theta Chi.

JOHNSTON UPSET BY DOWD IN NET TOURNEY BATTLE

Third Seeded Player Eliminated After Three Tough Sets; Other Seeded Stars Advance.

ABELS DEFEATS LYNCH

Featuring but one upset, the tennis tournament swept into the second round with another afternoon of wholesale elimination completed. Approaching darkness again caused the cessation of play which will be continued at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon with a group of outstanding matches scheduled.

Blonde Johnny Dowd caused a slight furor when he outlasted the third seeded Jimmy Johnston in a drawn out thrilling battle. Dowd dropped the first set, 6-4, but hanging on grimly he overcame a 6-5 deficit in the second set and went on to win at 8-6, 7-5 scores. The match was a successive exhibition of brilliant volleys, and only after an hour and half of play was Dowd able to wear down the red-topped Johnston.

Other Aces Win

A few of the other top notchers in the upper bracket saw action and came through with little trouble. Byron Abels, seeded at the top of the heap, swept aside his first real opposition when he downed Mark Lynch, 7-5, 6-2. Lynch was seventh ranked in the tourney and although he worked Abels to the limit in the opening act, the superior play of his op-

(*Continued on last page*)



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FROSH ASSEMBLY HEARS F. H. KOCH

Playmaker Head Says That Hunger of Spirit Counts More Than Bodily Hunger.

"The thing that counts in life after all is hunger of the spirit rather than the body," Professor Frederick H. Koch, director of the Carolina Playmakers, told University freshmen in an address this morning in Memorial hall.

Describing bread and beauty as two of the greatest hungers, Professor Koch said that millions of men and women have died with their bodies unsatisfied but their spirit marched on. Art and religion come from impulsive spirit, he said.

Theatre Irresistable

"The highest expression of a people has always come through the theatre," Professor Koch stated. "The theatre is irrestible. Sophocles expressed for the Greeks the highest dream of the Greeks; Shakespeare did likewise for the English."

Professor Koch said that Chapel Hill is the home of American folk drama. "We have here at the University the first theatre in America to be devoted to native folk drama and we have built up a tradition of both national and international reputation," he said.

Dean of Students Francis F. Bradshaw presided. The exercises were opened with a singing of the University's anthem, "Hark the Sound." Invocation was offered by the Rev. Watt Cooper, student pastor of the Presbyterian church.

Johnston Upset By Dowd In Net Battle

(Continued from page three)

ponent finally caused his defeat. Sid Weinstein and Bill Clover were the other stars to score impressive victories.

In the freshman division, Johnny Foreman, number 3, paced the pack into third round with another sparkling victory. His crushing forehand caused the downfall of Bloom by 6-1, 6-3 counts.

Parker and Henggi, Stein and Kirsch, and Corwith and Frank, are asked to report early so that their delayed matches may be completed.

The results of yesterday's play:

Upperclassmen. Preliminary round: Stein over Berman 6-0, 6-1; Hicks over M. Kalb by default; Corwith over Kasen 6-4, 9-7; Frank over Onasch by default; Singer over B. Kalb by default.

First round: M. Lynch over Smith 6-4, 6-2; Dowd over Johnston 4-6, 8-6, 7-5; Brown over Linker 6-4, 7-5; Landow over Hicks 6-2, 6-2; Whitaker over Clark by default; Harrison over Kind 6-3, 6-4; Weinstein over Gordon 6-2, 6-0; Corwith over Kasen 6-4, 9-7; Poe over Lipshutz 6-2, 6-1; Clover over McNair 6-1, 6-3; Singer over London 7-5, 3-6, 6-3.

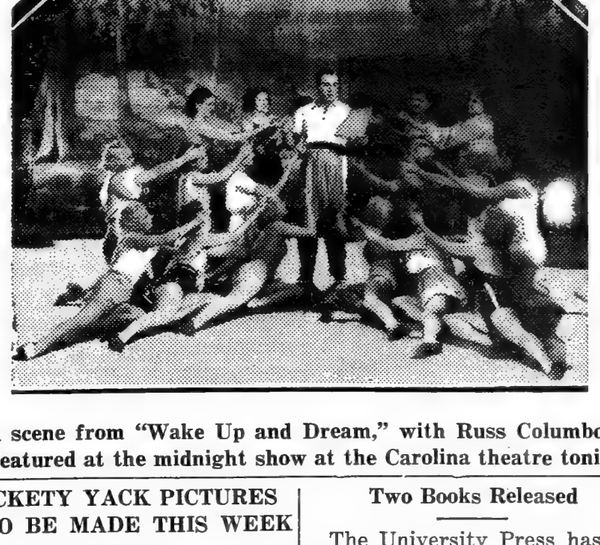
Second round: Abels over Lynch 7-5, 6-2.

Freshmen. Preliminary round: Henggi over Sobelson 6-0, 6-1.

First round: Yeoman over Kirschman 6-1, 6-1; Fast over Rubin 6-2, 6-2; Hines over Read by default; Brous over Cordon 6-3, 6-0; Outlaw over Taylor by default.

Second round: Foreman over Bloom 6-1, 6-3.

TIME TO WAKE UP



A scene from "Wake Up and Dream," with Russ Columbo, to be featured at the midnight show at the Carolina theatre tonight.

YACKETY YACK PICTURES TO BE MADE THIS WEEK

All juniors and seniors are requested to have their Yackety Yack pictures made by the end of the week. Due to the increased severity of printing contracts under the NRA, the materials will be sent in early this year, and unless the pictures are made immediately the $1.25 fee collected at registration must be forfeited.

All sophomores and freshmen who wish to have their pictures in the fraternity section of the Yackety Yack will please have them taken immediately. The charge for this service will be $1.25 payable to the photographer.

Two Books Released

The University Press has recently released two books: "The Ethical Teaching of Paul," by Mary Edith Andrews and "Disloyalty in the Confederacy," by Georgia Lee Tatum.

Miss Andrews is assistant professor of religion at Goucher College and Miss Tatum is a professor of history at the Mississippi Delta State Teachers' College.

BEARD RE-ELECTED TO STATE OFFICE

Has Held Position of Pharmaceutical Association 24 Years.

Dean J. G. Beard of the University Pharmacy school was notified this week of his re-election as secretary-treasurer of the State Pharmaceutical association for the term 1935-36.

Dean Beard has held this position for the past twenty-four years, this year sharing a tie for fifth place among holders of this office throughout the nation in years of service.

All the officers of the new governing board of the association received their degrees from the University.

The remaining officers of the newly elected board are: R. A. McDuffie, class of 1915, president; W. C. Ferrell, '21, first vice-president; G. C. Adams, '08, second vice-president; R. P. Rogers, '13, third vice-president; J. G. Beard, '09, re-elected secretary-treasurer.

This year's president, E. F. Rimmer of Charlotte, is likewise a graduate of the University, class of 1913.

McAnally Pledges

The dean of students' office announced yesterday the pledging of A. K. McAnally to Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Digest Poll Indicates New Deal Weakening

Washington, Oct. 18.—(UP)—A nation wide test poll released by the Literary Digest tonight indicated that the New Deal is losing strength and that 17 states, possessing almost half of the seats in the house of representatives, are definitely hostile to the administration.

The report also indicated, however, that President Roosevelt's policies retain the majority of the nation wide support.

LOST

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FRESHMEN ADMITTED

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KENTUCKY vs. CAROLINA
2:00 O'CLOCK
KENAN STADIUM

The Daily Tar Heel

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VOLUME XLIII — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1934 — NUMBER 26

KENTUCKY vs. CAROLINA
2:00 O'CLOCK
KENAN STADIUM

KIDNAPER LOSES BATTLE AGAINST N. J. EXTRADITION

Fast Removal to Hunterdon County Jail in New Jersey Is Planned.

DECISION IS UNANIMOUS

New York, Oct. 19.—(UP)—Richard Bruno Hauptmann tonight lost his fight against extradition from New York to New Jersey when five judges of the appellate division of the superior court ruled against him.

A fast removal is planned for him from Bronx county to the Hunterdon county jail in New Jersey.

Bronx Justice E. L. Flemington and New Jersey justices heard the appeal of J. M. Fawcett, Hauptmann's attorney, to the dicision of Bronx Justice E. L. Hammer denying the German immigrant the right of habeas corpus.

Vote Unanimous

Flemington and the four who sat with him were unanimous in their decision against Hauptmann.

J. M. Fawcett refused to comment upon the failure of the appeal, but an associate, Bernard Meisels, said that the extradition fight has ended.

D. T. Wilentz, attorney general for New Jersey, who will prosecute Hauptmann, expects to begin trial within two weeks.

COUNCIL MEETING OF PRESS GROUP IS SET FOR TODAY

Executive Committee Will Plan For January Convention.

Plans were completed yesterday by R. M. Grumman, director of the Extension division of the University, for the meeting of the executive council of North Carolina press association to be held here today.

The purpose of this meeting is to formulate plans for the eleventh annual press convention to be held here in January. This convention will be attended by about 150 of the most prominent editors and newspapermen in the state.

Representing the University at the executive council meeting are: Professor O. J. Coffin, R. W. Madry, of the University News bureau; and R. M. Grumman, director of the Extension division.

The present officers of the press association who will also attend the council meeting are: D. Hinton Ramsay, president, of Asheville; F. Grover Britt, vice-president, of Clinton; and Miss Beatrice Cobb, secretary-treasurer, of Morganton. H. R. Dwire of Duke University has been invited as a representative from that institution.

Johnson Orchestra Plays to Freshmen

Freddy Johnson and his orchestra played at freshman assembly yesterday, opening with a medley of "Hark the Sound" and "Tar Heels on Hand," and including on the program several popular tunes.

Among the popular music played was "Pardon My Southern Accent" and "The Very Thought of You," featuring respectively Peggy Wood and Annette Lee, vocalists, and "Lime House Blues," arranged by Randy Blanchard.

Cheerios

The Cheerios will meet at Emerson stadium this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. From there they will march in a body to Kenan stadium where they will sit in the special section on the 50-yard line reserved for the organization. All those who wish to sit in the Cheerio section are to meet with the group at this time.

HOURS FOR CO-ED VISITING STATED

Chapter Presidents Sign Agreement Pledging Co-operation In Co-ed Visiting Rule.

At a meeting of the interfraternity council in Graham Memorial Thursday night each member turned in an agreement, signed by the president of his house, under the terms of which co-eds will be allowed to visit fraternity houses.

Only the social rooms, halls, porches, and dining room on the first floor will be open to the women students; there will be no visiting in other parts of the house. There will be no drinking or serving of intoxicating drinks and the atmosphere will be that of any well-regulated home.

Visiting Hours

Each fraternity will have the privilege of receiving women students as guests between the hours agreed upon by the University, which are: 1:00 o'clock to 10:15 o'clock and 10:45 o'clock on Friday and Saturday.

Since this is a privilege not granted to the women students of any other University or college in the country, it is hoped that both the men and women students will co-operate with the University in making the plan a success.

Time Has Article On New Archivist

Describes Connor as "Golfing, Poker-Playing Pedagog."

"A shy, heavy-set, golfing, poker-playing pedagog," says Time, weekly news magazine, of Dr. R. D. W. Connor, who was recently appointed the first federal archivist.

A portrait of the noted historian, together with an article from which the above quotation is taken, appears in the October 22 number of the magazine.

Written in Time's characteristically brusque style, the item on Dr. Connor's appointment by President Roosevelt tells of his work as archivist of the state from 1903 to 1921.

It also mentions his duties as federal archivist which, according to Time, will be, among other things, to weed out surplus records from bureaus and departments. And "Archivist Connor," says the magazine, "will also be permitted to collect sound films which he may show in a projection room" of the new Federal Archives building.

PHOTO APPOINTMENTS

The following have photo appointments at Wootten-Moulton this morning:

A. L. Cline, John A. Petrillo, E. F. Brooks, Jr., R. M. Query, J. T. Underwood, E. E. Correll, Alex Mark, R. P. Guarino, Wm. Crayton, G. C. Oates, A. K. Harris, and Willis C. Smith.

ENGLISH CLASSES ARE REARRANGED

Hudson Announces That Competitive System in Freshman Classes Is Doing Well.

According to the figures of the freshman English instructors, as compiled by Dr. A. P. Hudson, chairman of freshman English, the competitive system in use in first-year courses is working well this fall, as is shown by the figures on promotion and demotion to date.

At the outset students were tentatively placed on various levels of instruction in the course. About 100 of the 640 new registrants were placed in advanced sections, 450 in the middling sections of English 1, and 90 in English A, the non-credit course for the ill-prepared.

Changes Experimental

The students were told that these placements were experimental and that students in the advanced sections might be moved down, those in the average sections up or down, and those in English A up, according to their performance during the first two or three weeks. Thus incentives to the best work were given from the start.

Up to date, fifty-one changes in placement have been made. From English A 18 students were promoted to English I, and from middling sections of English eleven students were promoted to advance sections. On the other hand, fifteen students originally placed in English I were reduced to English A, and seven placed in advanced sections were moved down to the middling sections.

STOLL KIDNAPER IS HEADING EAST

Robinson's Wife Says Authorities Are Double-Crossing Her; States Husband Insane.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 19.—(UP)—The trail of Thomas Robinson, Jr., led steadily eastward tonight with strong indications that he is speeding through Pennsylvania with department of justice agents hot on his heels.

Meanwhile Frances Robinson, wife of the kidnaper, said that she had lived in mortal fear of her husband for some time.

Lunatic Husband

Mrs. Robinson also stated that her husband, who is a discharged lunatic, may have been insane during the kidnaping and must be insane now.

The grand jury which indicted Robinson also brought charges against his young wife and Thomas Henry Robinson, Sr., his father.

Protesting against her treatment, Mrs. Robinson stated that she has been double-crossed by the authorities after working with them in their hunt for the kidnaper.

The counsel for Mrs. Robinson will build its defense upon the assertion that she was ignorant of her husband's plans until it was too late to prevent them.

Sponsors

The sponsors and their escorts for the Kentucky-Carolina game will meet this afternoon in Graham Memorial at 1:15 o'clock. It is imperative that all attend since they will go to the game together.

Negroes Shout "Amen, Brother" As Parson Denounces Baseball

Colored Folks Hold Revival, Chanting as Evangelist Warns His Flock That He Won't Allow Them to Enter Heaven Unless They Give Up Sunday Baseball and Be Good.

"Amen, brother!" "Praise be de Lord." "Dat's de truth." "Now ain't it so!" With all these expressions, stamping of feet, clapping of hands, and chanting, the Negroes of Chapel Hill held a "revival" meeting the other night in the Holiness church. Across the top of the choir is the phrase "The Church of God."

The service opened with songs and readings, with all the brethren chorusing "Amen" to every statement made. Everybody in the church took part in the ceremonies. Nowhere but in a Negro church can one find such spirit, such passion, or such fervor displayed.

Preacher

The evangelist preached a stirring sermon with the "Amen corner" again chorusing agreement. He told the congregation that they couldn't "steal chickens in de week, and den sit in de choir on Sunday, spectin to git to Heaven." Everybody seemed to agree with him, for there were the usual expressions—"Amen, brother!" "Dat's right, it sho' is." He also warned them that when they got to the judgment bar, he would be there waiting, and he wouldn't "let 'em git by old St. Peter if'n they hadn' lived the right kin' of life." ("Amen, brother, we'll be dere!")

He was vehement in denouncing those who think "de Bible ain't nothin' but a Jew scrap-book," and he cracked down on Sunday baseball, shouting that "it is got to be so bad dat now we see de bishop throwin' to de preacher."

When the Negroes sang, they put all their souls into their singing. The voices were excellent, and had a beauty rarely found except among such singers of old Negro spirituals. As the singing of a hymn would progress, Negroes all over the church would "git de religion" and would go down on their knees praising the Lord and shouting His name in shrieks of emotion. At the peak of religious ecstacy, many of them rose and, in a simple but inspiring ceremony, joined the church, to a chorus of "Praise de Lord."

Time came to pray, and the Negroes got down on the floor and began to chant their prayers in a low monotone, led by the preacher. The humming tones of the choir, combined with what became frenzied chanting, stamping, and clapping, increased the feeling of the congregation, and shouting arose in volume and intensity. Unreserved and unashamed, every one of them took part.

Shouting Too

After the chanting, the congregation rose and began to sing with great feeling, while the presiding elders exhorted them to more and more expression of faith. The mixed voices of the Negroes blended harmoniously

(Continued on last page)

Ehringhaus Chief Speaker On Homecoming Program

CHARLOTTE GIRL TO LEAD BAND EXERCISES AT HALF

Miss Patricia Ham of Charlotte will be guest drum major of the University band this afternoon during the features at the half of the Carolina-Kentucky game.

Miss Ham will assist Clarence Courtney, University band leader from Lenoir.

State Drama Group Sponsors Production Of Negro Play Here

The devil played by a Negro with horns is one of the principal characters in "Heaven Bound" to be given by colored actors in Memorial hall tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

"Heaven Bound" is brought to Chapel Hill by the Carolina Dramatic association. Mrs. Irene Fussler, secretary, said yesterday she believed people of Chapel Hill would enjoy the acting and singing of the North Carolina Negroes just as much as the ones in "Green Pastures."

"Heaven Bound" is a contrast to "Green Pastures" which appeared here recently. Tonight's play has the scene laid in Heaven, whereas "Green Pastures" showed "De Lawd" coming to the earth. "Green Pastures" was written and directed by white men; the Negroes were mostly northern actors; the time of the play was back in Biblical times. "Heaven Bound" was written and directed by a Negress, Viola Thomas of Shelby; the Negroes are natives of North Carolina, their singing has a plantation richness; the time of the play is the present. Not sinners and saints of Bible days but the modern "hotcha" wayfarers are presented in the play.

Funny Devil

Satan is uproariously funny, but he still manages to horrify and warn the audience that Satanic sinfulness should be avoided.

"Heaven Bound" is a pageant, a sermon, a concert, which represents the instincts, traditions, ideals and religious conceptions of modern colored people. There is a naturalness, a soul-stirring quality and a freedom of expression in the play that makes it memorable.

The singing in the play has been hailed by audiences all over the south as some of the best ever presented on the stage. On one occasion the audience demanded an encore of some of the songs, and the actors sang their spirituals in such a way that the subsequent applause rocked the theatre.

This is the first time such a play has been presented by North Carolina Negroes.

Grail Sponsors Dance For Monogram Club

The dance in honor of the Monogram club and sponsored by the Grail will begin in the Tin Can tonight at 9:00 o'clock.

Music will be furnished by Jelly Leftwich and his orchestra, who have built up a reputation throughout this state and Virginia.

Tickets are on sale at Pritchard-Lloyd's and at the door. Part of the proceeds go to the Monogram club. Admission will be $1.

WILL BROADCAST ON STATION WPTF

Sister of Captain Barclay Will Act as One of Sponsors For Football Team.

Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus, an alumnus of Carolina, will be the principal speaker this morning at the Homecoming Day exercises sponsored by the town of Chapel Hill.

President Frank Porter Graham of the Greater University and Lieutenant Governor A. H. Graham will also participate in the celebration, which begins at 10:45 o'clock on the sidewalk before the Methodist church.

The entire exercises will be broadcast over station WPTF in Raleigh.

The University band, conducted by Earl A. Slocum, will open the program at 10:45.

Master of Ceremonies

At the conclusion of a fifteen-minute band recital, Mayor John M. Foushee of Chapel Hill will introduce the master of ceremonies, Carl Goerch, editor of The State.

Major L. P. McLendon, former mayor of Chapel Hill and graduate manager of athletics, will speak.

President Graham will extend the University's welcome to the alumni and visitors.

Virgil Weathers, president of the student body, will welcome the Homecoming visitors on the part of the Carolina students. His address will be followed by a short period of group cheering and singing, led by Lester Ostrow, chief cheerleader. All students are to participate in this phase of the program.

Lieutenant Governor A. H. Graham, a native of Orange county, will present the governor.

Governor Ehringhaus will discuss the value of the University to the people of the state with the Homecoming idea as his theme.

At the close of the Governor's speech, various other distinguished Homecoming guests will

(Continued on page two)

ROOSEVELT TALKS BEFORE VETERANS

Can Expect No Bonus Now; Appeals for Co-operation.

Roanoke, Va., Oct. 19.—(UP)—President Roosevelt today told America's veterans in so many words that they couldn't expect payment of the bonus at the present time.

Avoiding a direct reference, Roosevelt left no doubt in the minds of his hearers as to his meaning when he delivered an address at the dedication of the new $1,700,000 veterans' hospital here.

According to Roosevelt, the veterans already possess privileges unaccorded to others and from the employment angle they are much better off than the majority.

The President pointed out that the government has an obligation to untold thousands of underprivileged persons in the United States—slum dwellers and others.

In closing, he appealed to the war veterans to co-operate with the administration in the search for a solution to the country's problems.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: IRVING SUSS

Saturday, October 20, 1934

PARAGRAPHICS

Dean Bradshaw's theme song: Seven days without a certain freshman makes one weak.

We saw a drummer at the Grail dance last night who was nothing more than a Fuller brush man.

Rivers might have won the Cake Race, but still Waters ran fourth.

University On Parade

Starting through the initiative of a few students as a simple tribute to the harmony that should exist on this campus between faculty and students, student-faculty day has now assumed the proportions of a great undertaking. The student committee responsible for the idea met last Thursday with the Welfare board and presented a program for this day, which, if approved by the faculty in meeting, will mean a unique presentation in University history. The conception behind this program is that the University itself is the common bond between students and faculty; therefore, student-faculty day should be made into an exhibit of the University and the work that it is doing. To make student-faculty day a show-place and a carnival-time for the University—that has become the new purpose of the observance if it goes into effect.

The DAILY TAR HEEL wants to see it inaugurated this year as a permanent part of the traditions of the University. To make the initial effort a success, however, requires extensive preparation, and our only hope is that it will not be entered into by either students or faculty half-heartedly or with the idea that half-made plans, on the part of either of them, will suffice for the occasion. Like a snowball rolling downhill, already plans for student-faculty day have gathered immense proportions. They will continue to do so, what with the careful working out of detail that will be necessary before the program has acquired its final polish.

The Students Have a Voice

The student council has under consideration a revision of the present honor pledge. Whereas the present honor pledge reads, "I have neither given nor received any aid on this quiz" (or examination, as the case may be), the amendment that the council is thinking over will make it run, "On my honor I have neither given nor received any aid on this quiz and have not seen any violation of the honor system."

No action has been taken as yet on the matter and for the sake of the student body's right to make its voice heard in this proposed amendment, we hope none will be taken until it has been thoroughly publicized and discussed in every corner of the campus. The DAILY TAR HEEL will do all that it can to see that the question is viewed from every possible angle.

In these columns, however, where it has the freedom of its own opinion for what seems to be a thoughtful move by the council, the student paper wishes to endorse the measure—after, however, it has explained in full what is truthful conviction.

Public Service

With the November issue, "Popular Government," heretofore a quarterly, becomes a monthly magazine, taking its place, as it states, as "a clearing house of governmental information for officials, citizens, students, and teachers throughout this state."

Here is represented the most progressive movement embracing the careful study of governmental administration ever carried out in this state. The magazine is the mouthpiece for an organization created in December, 1931, by representatives of the rank and file of public officers, private citizens, and the schools of the people of this state. This organization is known as the Institute of Government and is directed by Albert Coates, professor of law at the University.

What are its objects? They embrace study of governmental conditions in this state in order to effect more efficient administration, study of school conditions in order to co-ordinate the theory of books with the practicality of state government, study of governmental requirements so that proper training can be given to future officials.

Problems of law enforcement, tax administration, administration of justice, and accounting methods and practices are being carefully scrutinized for methods of improvement to do away with overlapping of power, mal-training, inefficiency in administration, and needless expenditure of the people's money. The purchasing agencies for governmental units, street and highway safety, and other activities are being investigated for all possible sources of amelioration or increased efficiency.

Professor Coates and his helpers are doing the people of this state an invaluable service. Not only will their efforts, if maintained, result in public savings and in the increase of efficiency in their public servants, but it will also aid in training their children and increasing the adult population's knowledge of the government which administers for them.

See You in The Pictures

If Upton "Epic" Sinclair, Democratic nominee for governor of California, succeeds in chasing the moving picture industry out of that state as he threatens to do by exorbitant taxation, we understand that Chamber of Commerce secretaries in this fair state (where it never rains and very seldom freezes) are going to make a strenuous effort to make this state the new cinema center.

At least, Louis T. Moore, Wilmington Chamber of Commerce secretary, thinks it would be a grand idea. Acting under the assumption (we guess) that none of the other 47 avaricious states gave birth to a similar idea, Mr. Moore and W. C. Denmark, executive secretary of the Cape Fear progressives, is going to set forth his ideas for the approval of the secretaries at a conference in Raleigh on October 31.

This state, according to Mr. Moore, can offer "scenic, climatic, and other advantages" for such an industry. He probably had in the back of his active mind that there is a perfectly good University "somewhere up in the western hills" available for sets for the glamorous "college life" productions with which the various cinema corporations take such delight in flooding the country.

Surely, we have all the advantages of California with a few of South Carolina's thrown in. However, we can't see Upton Sinclair, Socialist or not, driving out an industry bringing thousands of people and millions of dollars a year to the fair shores of sunny California. It may be more logical if Mr. Moore, before he faces the secretaries, would talk it over thoroughly with Denmark.

Speaking The Campus Mind

(BRIEFLY AND LEGIBLY)

Ain't No Justice?

Editor, the DAILY TAR HEEL:

Is there justice on this campus? I was talking with a boy the other night who is now working at Swain hall and has previously been enrolled on the FERA force. Now, he does not see any hope of getting placed on the FERA until after Christmas, if then.

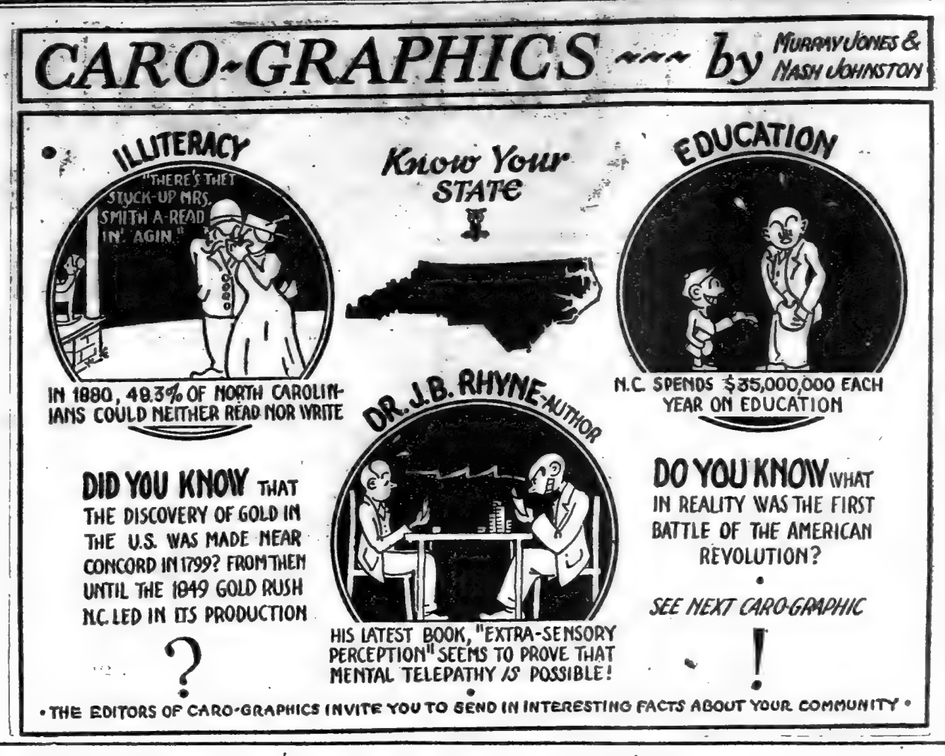
This boy worked here for the better part of last year and was promised work this fall. However, he was denied work, not because he didn't need it but because there came to the Y. M. C. A. self-help bureau a group of needy athletes and others who had to have work in order to stay in school. They got it!

On this campus there are a number of fraternity pledges who also are among the needy enrolled at the Y. M. C. A. self-help bureau. These would-be fraternity men trod the same worn steps that my friend has wearily climbed so many times. They, too, were in search of work "to keep them in school"—and they got it.

This quarter my friend, through the advice of the dean of his school, is taking only two courses. He was promised FERA work this fall. Perhaps next quarter when he is taking four courses to make up for this deficiency he will be given work.

What is going on behind the doors of the self-help office to let such as this occur?

QUESTION MARK.



Casual Correspondent

by

Nelson Lansdale

BE SURE YOUR SINS . . .

A gentleman was eating soup in a local restaurant when he discovered a fly in same. He called Jack, the black waiter, and asked for more soup. Jack took it out, and in a few minutes he returned and put a steaming toureen down in front of our man, who asked him to wait a minute. He took his spoon and fished around in the bowl a few minutes, and finally dredged out what he wanted. There on the spoon, with some vegetables and some grease, was a shiny new penny. "I put that penny in the soup that had the fly in it, Jack," said the gentleman sternly.

"Yes-suah," answered Jack, repressing a hee-haw with difficulty. "Yo' all sho'ly is smart. Ah'se been doing dat for seben y'ars, and you all is de fust to kitch me."

A DELIGHTFUL TIME WAS HAD

From the Houlton Pioneer-Times, of Houlton, Maine, comes the following social note: "At the Baptist parsonage last Wednesday was solomized the wedding of Mr. Donald Atherton, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Atherton, and Miss Dorothy Grant, daughter of Mrs. Mary Grant by the Reverend W. B. Chase."

WHO IS THIS TAUCHNITZ, ANYWAY?

On page 237 of E. M. Delafield's "Gay Life" you will find the following statement: "And Chrissie Challoner had visited three libraries and bought eight Tauchnitz volumes, of which Morgan carried six, and Patrick four."

C'EST LA VIE

From New York City, "Metropolis of Mankind," as the National Geographic Magazine rather grandly puts it, comes the reminder that it is after all, tsk-tsk, a pretty small world: "Four of us went to the Manhattan Club and heard Hal Kemp. One of the boys with us knew one of the boys in the orchestra, from Raleigh, and during the intermission invited him over. When he started playing again, they gave an inimitable rendition of "Hark the Sound," followed by "Old Davidson." Naturally, we clapped madly, thinking we would be the only ones who would. But there was an uproar. A few minutes later, the brighter lights were turned on and we saw that the place was full of boys from Davidson who had come up for the West Point game! We knew some of them already and soon met the rest. From then on, it was some party!"

EDITORIAL WE

A very dignified gentleman strolled into the office of the DAILY TAR HEEL the other day, accompanied by a tiny black dog, of what denomination or gender we have been unable to determine. At any rate, the gentleman asked if he might see the editor. "I'm sorry, sir," said the reporter, "but he isn't here just now."

"Oh, that's all right," said the gentleman as he perched himself comfortably on the edge of a desk. "We'll wait."

PEACE ON EARTH

The advertisements in Bolivia, a magazine published by the Bolivian consulate in New York "to present information dealing with all phases of Bolivian life and to provide in handy form information which is desired alike by importers and exporters" strike us as indicative of the growing spirit of brotherhood in the world. On the inside cover is a picture of a Curtiss-Wright Osprey plane. In the little magazine are advertisements for Remington, Colt, the Federal Gas Munitions, and American Armament Corporation.

HONOR-BRIGHT

Our suggestion for a new pledge for the bottom of all quiz papers is that original statement of a freshman on a quiz recently: "I have neither give nor receive pledge."

PEP RALLY

The greater part of the student body turned out for the greatest cheering demonstration of the year last night.

A giant parade led off the festivities. It started in front of the post office, marched down Franklin st., and around the block to Emerson field.

Before a huge bonfire in the center of the field, Dean R. B. House, Jack Pool, Don Jackson, Charlie Shaffer, Captain George Barclay, and the Kentucky head cheerleader spoke to the large turnout of students and visitors.

Infirmary

The following students were confined to the infirmary yesterday: W. A. Hart, Stewart Melvin, J. E. Everette, Ernest Hancock, A. Shaeffer, George Stoney, Bill Moore, J. R. Raper, C. M. Ivey, and Charles Adams.

Ehringhaus Chief Speaker on Program

(Continued from page one)

be presented.

Coach Chet Wynne of the University of Kentucky and Coach Carl Snavely of the University of North Carolina will each say a few words to the visitors.

After a few announcements have been made, the remainder of the hour will be turned over to the band.

At the dinner period, Homecoming visitors will attend various reunion luncheons about the campus.

At 2:00 o'clock blows the whistle for the kickoff in the Caroline-Kentucky football game.

Under the direction of Lester Ostrow, the University's organized cheerio section will make its first appearance. The card-flashers will have a reserved section in the center of the Carolina stands.

Between the halves of the game, the University band will put on a snappy parade with the colorful assistance of the specially chosen sponsors for the two universities and with the help of a guest drum major.

Escorts for the Kentucky sponsors at the game include: J. B. Croft, Jack Fontz, and Wm. Eversole of Kentucky and Agnew Bahnson, representing Kentucky in the interests of the University club.

Virgil Weathers, president of the Carolina student body; Jack Pool, president of the senior class; and Frank Abernathy, Jason of the Golden Fleece, will escort the Carolina sponsors.

One of the sponsors representing the Carolina team will be Miss Barclay, sister of Captain George Barclay.

The flowers for the gala occasion will be furnished by Doyle, florists of Chapel Hill and Durham.

If I can CONVINCE YOU

That you can look for the same kind of gay and thrilling entertainment you found in "The Thin Man"—that, like "It Happened One Night," this new charm picture is one of the year's surprise hits and will capture the town, you will be the first to see it and thank us for the tip-off! You'll find "Hide-Out" the most exciting merriment you've found in a picture in months.

E. C. SMITH, Mgr.

The Carolina Presents
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
in
"HIDE-OUT"
Today
Theatre Open at 10:00 A. M.
YOU ARE IN FOR A GRAND TIME

Carolina And Kentucky Ready For Homecoming Battle This Afternoon

Captain Barclay Leads Tar Heels on Attempt to Take Second Straight Victory Over a Southeastern Team; First Time Kentucky and Chet Wynne Have Ever Played in Chapel Hill.

PROBABLE LINEUP

KENTUCKY	Pos.	CAROLINA
Rupert (C)	l.e.	Buck
Wagner	l.t.	Tatum
McClurg	l.g.	Barclay (C)
Janes	c.	Daniel
Potter	r.g.	Kahn
Jobe	r.t.	Evins
Long	r.e.	Childers
McMillan	q.b.	Snyder
Johnson	l.h.	Jackson or Dashiell
McCool	r.h.	Shaffer
Pritchard	f.b.	Hutchins

Officials: Black (Davidson), Referee; Chambers (Denison), Umpire; Jackson (E. & H.), Headlinesman; Brewer (Md.), Field Judge.

Both Carolina and Kentucky took their last polishing workouts here yesterday afternoon in preparation for the Homecoming battle in Kenan stadium today at 2:00 o'clock.

The contest will be the first time the two clubs have met in over thirty years and dope has it that they will stack up on just about even terms. Both teams are in top shape and, judging by their peppy workouts yesterday, more than ready for the starting whistle. Bill Moore, veteran Tar Heel end, is the only man out as a result of an injury.

The Wildcats took their final drill first which was short and snappy, consisting only of exercise and going down under punts.

Tar Heel Practice

However, Coach Carl Snavely sent his charges through a long but light practice. The Carolina mentor touched on every phase of the game, stressing the defense against passes.

Coach Snavely was certain of his starting lineup except for one

(Continued on last page)

UNC-Ky Tilt Today May Settle Battle Between Sections

Atlanta, Oct. 19.—(UP)—The North Carolina-Kentucky gridiron battle tomorrow looms as the rubber game between the two conferences to determine which will hold the most wins over the other.

It seems things are about even-steven to date. The offspring Southeastern conference has annexed four victories and the parent southern loop has won three. But the parent division has tallied 68 points to the child's 58.

Tomorrow two interconference games are to be staged. N. C. State has journeyed to Tallahassee to meet University of Florida 'Gators. The outcome of the game is a toss-up.

North Carolina is the favorite to cop honors in the Tar Heel-Colonel game in Chapel Hill and should she do the expected, that will about even things up between the two groups—at least until next Saturday.

FOOTBALL

FACTS AND GUESSES
By
Bill Anderson

Not since the days of William Tecumseh Sherman has Georgia grieved so much. Last week both Georgia University and Georgia Tech were given sound thrashings by splendid North Carolina football teams.

Carolina marched through Georgia 14-0 and left not one green blade of grass standing in Sanford stadium. An inspired Duke University eleven turned back an ambitious Georgia Tech club 20-0, chalking up sweet revenge for the Tech defeat which kept the Blue Devils from the Rose Bowl last January 1.

Today, Coach Carl Snavely's boys will be up against another fine team in Chet Wynne's fighting Kentucky Wildcats. The Kentucky Kernels boast a fine offensive machine, capable of gaining at will through the air or on the ground. The key man in their offense is "Man o' War" Johnson, triple threat back who is the only sophomore to break into the lineup of the Kentucky eleven this fall.

* * *

And except for this lad Johnson, the Kentuckians will present a veteran and seasoned club in Kenan stadium this afternoon. The line tips the scales at 185 whereas the backs weigh in at 168 pounds. In the forward wall are such stalwarts as Captain Joe Rupert, all-Southern Conference end; and "Big Bill" Jobe, gigantic tackle who weighs 227 but is the fastest of their hard-charging linemen. Then there is one "Honus" Wagner who is credited with playing rings around Freddie Crawford, Duke's all-American luminary last fall.

Watch out for "Double Naught" McMillan, the visitors' quarterback, today; he's cagey as old Renard the Fox, himself. Then "Abie" Ayers who passed the Wildcats to their 7-0 victory over Clemson. Finally, Langan Hay who averaged 45 yards with

(Continued on last page)

MAYBE THEY'RE WILDCAT TAMERS



These gridsters above have all seen fire and have come through as Tar Heels. Every man is tried material. All these lettermen are scheduled to start for Coach Snavely this afternoon, with the exception of Bill Moore at end. Childers will replace Moore who is out with an injury.

Upsets Of Seeded Players Feature In Tennis Tourney

Singer and Landow Take Extra-Set Matches from Seeded Clover and Fletcher.

QUARTER FINALS THIS A.M.

No Upsets in Freshman Ranks As De Gray Looms as Likely Champion.

The campus tennis championships moved into the quarter final rounds yesterday with two seeded stars falling by the wayside as other ranking players mowed down their various opponents in short order.

Morty Singer, already famed as an upsetter, moved his huge frame about the court with sufficient speed to top Bill Clover, in a long two hour struggle. Singer, aided by his terrific first service, kept pace with Clover through two extra sets, and then after appearing beaten in the final set, he raised his game to a new height and finished strongly to win at 6-3. Clover was seeded sixth.

Seeded Man Upset

Another extra set affair witnessed Irv Landow drop the fifth seeded star from the running, when he downed Floyd Fletcher 6-3, 8-10, 6-3. The match was well played and Landow emerged the victor due to his supperior steadiness and consistency.

Morris Whitaker had a diffi-

(Continued on last page)

HARRIERS GET SET FOR STATE MEET

Ranson Runners Look Good on Three Mile Run; Show Desired Improvement.

The Ranson hill and dalers took their first real tough mass workout yesterday over the three mile freshman course in preparation for the race with the runners of N. C. State College here next Saturday.

The time which was turned in for the run was much better than that for the same distance covered last week, and shows the desired improvement of the early season training. The squad displays all signs of being the strongest cross country team Coach Ranson has had in years.

Three Tie for First

Practically the whole team competed in the trial run with Graham Gammon, Ed Waldrop, and Marvin Allen finishing in first place for a three-way tie. Bob Gardiner came in not far behind for second and Louis Conte crossed the line in third, not far ahead of Jack Bowers. Aderholt and Lynch followed.

Captain Harry Williamson, Ed McRae, and Haywood Curlee were not in the trial mass run but took a hard workout also.

Three Tag Teams Take Second Win On Mural Grid

A. T. O., S. A. E., and "Y" Get Second Victory in Muraldom.

The A. T. O., S. A. E., and the Y. M. C. A. grid teams all came through with triumphs in yesterday's play in the intramural tag football competition to remain in the select circle of the undefeated. St. Anthony came through with a win in the fourth contest, and the Theta Chi-Phi Sigma Kappa game was postponed.

After being held to a lone tally by Jack Pool in the opening half, the "Y" team came back strong to push three more touchdowns over and gain a 24-0 victory over Old East. Two beautiful passes from Pool to

(Continued on last page)

YEARLINGS TAKE LIGHT WORKOUT FOR STATE GAME

Only Signal and Dummy Practice Yesterday; First String Team Plays Tag Game.

BATTLE IN GREENSBORO

The freshman gridsters went through an uneventful day at Emerson field yesterday afternoon, practicing the basic fundamental plays of the Snavely system in a short but snappy drill.

The squad split up into four elevens, two of which romped through their plays, running the pigskin up and down the gridiron, while the remaining two aggregations indulged in a somewhat playful but nevertheless helpful game of touch, which they used as a means of perfecting their aerial attack.

Tom Burnette completed many passes, throwing them with an uncanny accuracy into the arms of "Speedy" Henderson, who showed a remarkable ability in eluding the tackler and racing free from his pursuers.

This group of yearlings displayed an expert piece of precision work in executing their prize forward-lateral pass play, the ball going from halfback Burnette over the line of scrimmage to the waiting end who in turn relays it to halfback Henderson coming wide around end. This play scored against the Wake Forest freshmen and looks to be a dangerous offensive threat when the Tar Babies meet the N. C. State Wolfiets at Greensboro this coming Friday.

The entire squad ran through a dummy drill in an effort to perfect their blocking. The first string forward wall, composed of Kenney, Juliper, Ax, Avery, Gatus, Maffitt, and Bershak, finally snapped out of their lethargy and swept the stuffed opposition aside as if their very lives depended on it.

Two Trained Toes

Today two real punters meet. The Tar Heel punt artist with the educated toe is Charlie Shaffer who averaged 43 yards for the three games this season.

The kicking Colonel is Bert Johnson, who incidentally is Chet Wynne's triple-threat backfield star. "Man o' War," as he is called, holds some kind of a record for the number of kicks in one game. Against W. and L. he punted the muddy pigskin exactly 39 times!

A New Practical Place to Eat
Why not get the best at reasonable prices?
Mayflower Club
RATES:
3 Meals $20.00
2 Meals 16.00
PHONE 7421
Old Fraternity Row Under Student Management
Adviser—Lee Greer.

"Konk the Kolonels!"
WELCOME ALUMNI!
"Devastate Dixie!"

Old Wagon Route Recalls Passage Of Famed General

The celebration at Yorktown this week of the 153rd anniversary of the surrender of Cornwallis, brings to mind the legend that the famous British general passed within several miles of where Chapel Hill now stands. This is a fact little known now, but most of the older residents of this village recall the story that Cornwallis came close to crossing the site of the University.

Just on the other side of Carrboro, one can see the sunken wagon road which was cut through the wilderness by Cornwallis and his redcoats when the University was nothing more than an idea in the back of General Davie's head.

In Fear of Rebels

Cornwallis, making his memorable trip through the southern colonies, was on his way from the state capital at Hillsboro to the port of Wilmington. Legend has it that Cornwallis had to keep part of his men on guard constantly while the others hacked a way through the wilderness because of the ambushes of the rebel farmers. Several skirmishes occurred on this part of the road, and the British marched in terror of their unseen foes. The general and his men deviated from their route from time to time to pillage and plunder the farms along the way.

The old road lies to the west of the town of Chapel Hill on the other side of what is now the village of Carrboro. Now it is a washed-out, narrow wagon road, in use only by the farmers of the neighborhood.

Haunted

For many years after the Revolution, the old road was still in use as the only road from Pittsboro to the capital at Hillsboro. Now the farmers who use it for a wagon trail point it out to strangers with pride, referring to it as "Cornwallis' Road." The farms along the way are among the oldest in the state, and they have in many cases the descendants of colonists living on their ancestral farms.

NEGROES SHOUT "AMEN, BROTHER"

(Continued from page one)

in a way that seemed to inspire them to further shouting. Finally, they fell back in their seats exhausted.

After more preaching and reading from the "Holy Book," the preacher called on the congregation to give all the money they could. He appointed two of the brethren to come forward and change money for the givers, and he told the people to "rise from yo' seats so you can git to yo' pocketbooks." The congregation marched up one by one, and made their contributions with loud "clinks" that could be heard all over the church.

Six Cents

After he made a count, the preacher wanted "six cents more," and called on "our white frens to help us." The visiting students then went up from the back of the church, and made contributions amid a chorus of "May de Lord bless you!" "Praise to de Lord!", and "Amen!"

When the collections had been made, things seemed to be about over. The preacher got them all to promise to "git the baptism," and then the meeting closed with a fervent benediction, with the usual "Amens." As soon as the last words had been said, the crowd started pushing out, and with much talking and jostling, homeward bound, filled with "dat good old-time religion."

DECISION ON FETE GOES TO FACULTY

Student-Faculty Day Decision Is Referred to Faculty Meeting.

The faculty advisory committee, meeting in the office of Administrative Dean R. B. House Thursday night, decided to refer the matter of a Student-Faculty day to a regular faculty meeting for its consideration.

The faculty will consider the question at a special meeting Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock, in Bingham hall.

Plans Unaltered

The committee did not alter the plans for the proposed jamboree as approved by the Student Welfare board. Faculty action on these plans will be final.

November 7 was selected by the welfare board as the only available date in the fall quarter for Student-Faculty day.

Carolina and Kentucky Ready For Homecoming

(Continued from page three)

position, left halfback. Both Don Jackson, veteran passer, and Slippery Dick Dashiell, sophomore jackrabbitt, are in first class condition for the first time this season. Regardless of who gets the call to start, both will see plenty of action.

Odell Childers, famous as a sprinter, will replace Moore at right end in the first line. Childers played an excellent game against Georgia last week and has shown fine form in practice all this week.

Evenly Matched

According to past records the two contenders are as evenly matched as they can possibly be. Both were poor clubs last season but have come out strongly under new coaches this year.

Chet Wynne, former Auburn mentor, took over the football duties at Kentucky, while Carl Snavely moved from Bucknell to Carolina. Their records so far are the same, two won and one lost.

The Wildcats' only setback came in the first contest of the year when they went down in the mud before Washington and Lee, 7-0, after a blocked punt. Since then the Colonels have turned in a couple of shutouts, running over Cincinnati, 27-0, and last week defeating Clemson, 7-0.

Both are excellent defensive outfits as shown by their scores. Coach Snavely fears the Kentucky passing attack more than anything and has drilled his men all week for defense against this weapon. However, the Colonels also have some nice steppers in "Man 'O War" Johnson, triple-threater, Bo McMillian, and Bob Prichard.

Both clubs have all-star captains: Captain Joe Rupert, Wildcat end, making all-Southeastern last year, while Captain George Barclay, Carolina's jack-of-all-trades, was easy choice for all-Southern.

The Kentucky line will also feature two fine tackles in "Honus" Wagner, who outplayed Crawford, and "Big Bill" Jobe, 230-pounder. Besides Barclay, Jim Tatum and Eddie Kahn, seniors, are the biggest guns in the Carolina line.

Welcome Alumni!
Welcome Kentucky!
LET US CARE FOR YOUR CAR
Texaco Products
Firestone and Kelly Tires
University Service Station
H. S. PENDERGRAFT, Prop.

Facts and Guesses

(Continued from page three)

his punts on a sloppy field.

* * *

The Carolina club performed brilliantly last week-end. Those stand-by stars: Captain Barclay, Jim Tatum, Ed Kahn, and Tom Evins. Two men came through in fine shape as reserves: Paul Pendergraft and Odell Childers. These men were instrumental in making such a fine stand against the Georgia Bulldogs on the one yard line.

Speaking of the Tar Heel defense. It was a surprise to the Georgia scouts. They were the men who went back home with the report: "Carolina has no defense — absolutely nil." The experts were Shivar and Smith, both all-American ends.

* * *

Now for the southern football games and the pickings: Carolina over Kentucky; Alabama over Tennessee; Maryland over V. P. I.; Tulane over Georgia; Vandy over Auburn; Dartmouth over Virginia; Rice over Creighton; Michigan over Georgia Tech; Princeton over W. & L.; Army over Sewanee; Furman over Mercer; L. S. U. over Arkansas; Duke over Davidson; Florida over N. C. State; Richmond over V. M. I.; and Mississippi A. & M. over Howard.

Science Beating Cancer, Report of Surgeons

Boston, Oct. 19. — (UP) — "Science is winning its war against cancer," eminent spokesmen of the American College of Surgeons declared tonight.

Three of the most favorable reports ever made in the fight against the dread disease were read before the college of surgeons and at a community health meeting.

Seeded Players' Upsets Feature Tennis Tourney

(Continued from page three)

cult time in defeating Bill Harrison, but accomplished it in two hard sets, and will engage Sid Weinstein in the quarter final. Weinstein easily swept through Corwith and is expected to give the highly ranked Whitaker a great deal of competition when they match shots.

Archie Henderson was the other seeded upperclassman to advance, doing so at the expense of Charlie Poe and is now to combat Singer in another interesting contest.

Landow will meet Johnny Dowd and Byron Abels will engage the winner of the Stein-Gold match in the remaining two quarter final matches.

Freshman Division

The freshman contests went as expected with the four seeded men entering the round of eight with little difficulty. Eddie De Gray drove his way through Johnny Yeomans in two straight sets, and is now paired with Seymore Fast.

Ray Bartelman and Gene Robinson joined De Gray and Foreman with impressive victories over Hines and Outlaw respectively. Robinson, seeded second, turned in love sets in his victory, and is expected to defeat Elwell in his next appearance. Foreman encounters Stewart Parker, who has made a fine showing in the tourney with his three wins.

It appears that De Gray has had two serious obstacles removed from his path with the inability of Frankie Rericha and Ramsey Potts to compete. However, many a threat faces him and many are keeping their eyes on him to see if he can fulfill expectations. Abels will also have trouble in winning his division with many a skilled racqueteer gunning for his scalp.

All players are requested to play their matches this morning if possible. The results of yesterday's play:

Upperclassmen. First round: Stein over Kirsch 6-2, 6-3; Corwith over Frank by default. Second round: Landow over Fletcher 6-3, 8-10, 6-3; Whitaker over Harrison 6-3, 9-7; Henderson over Poe 6-4, 6-2; Singer over Clover 7-5, 6-8, 6-3; Weinstein over Corwith 6-1, 6-1; Dowd over Brown 6-2, 6-3.

Freshmen. First round: Parker over Henggi 6-0, 6-1. Second round: De Gray over Yeomans 6-0, 6-3; Fast over Van Hecke 6-1, 6-2; Bartelman over Hines 6-2, 6-2; Robinson over Outlaw 6-0, 6-0; Elwell over Dalton 6-2, 6-2; Parker over Ellison 6-0, 6-2.

Pool and Weathers Will Speak at Duke

In continuation of the efforts of student leaders to promote good will and friendly co-operation between the student bodies of Carolina and Duke, Virgil Weathers and Jack Pool, presidents respectively of the student body and senior class, will address the Duke freshman assembly Saturday, October 27.

The visit by these representatives of Carolina is in reciprocation of a similar visit by Bill Burke, president of the student body at Duke, and Don McNeal, president of the senior class of that school.

Three Tag Teams Take Second Win

(Continued from page three)

Daniel, and another toss from Pool to Yandell accounted for the last trio of scores.

A long pass from Blanton to Spencer in the dying minutes of the game accounted for a 7-0 victory for A. T. O. over Sigma Chi. Blanton added the extra point on an end run. Both teams played fine defensive ball in the first half, with the victors finally making four first downs while holding their opponents to none.

S. A. E. uncorked a fine passing attack in its game with Chi Phi to come out on the long end of a 19-0 score, after being in the van 13-0 at half time. The winners gained four first downs and all the scores on passes from the hands of Harris and Allen, who also aided in the scoring with a touchdown and an extra point respectively. F. Bahnson and Freeman went over for the other tallies.

With Phil Hammer pushing over a touchdown and Jennings being successful on a drop kick attempt for the extra point, St. Anthony came into its own to defeat Kappa Sigma in a well played contest. The winners outgained the opposition four to three in first downs.

Pi Beta Phi Pledging

Pi Beta Phi sorority announces the pledging of Priscilla White of Greensboro.

CO-OPERATE WITH THE CHEERIOS TODAY!!

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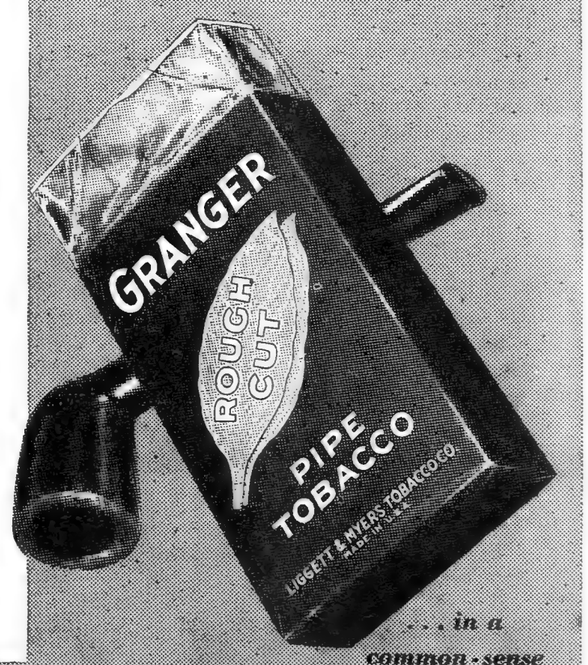
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UNION CHURCH SERVICE
8:00 O'CLOCK
METHODIST CHURCH

The Daily Tar Heel

SERVED BY THE UNITED PRESS

VOLUME XLIII — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1934 — NUMBER 27

UNION CHURCH SERVICE
8:00 O'CLOCK
METHODIST CHURCH

S. A. E. IS WINNER FOR HOMECOMING DAY DECORATION

Alfred Williams Wins Award for Novelty; Stetson "D" for Merchandising Appeal.

EXHIBITS DRAW VISITORS

Displaying a combined exhibit of birds of the air and beasts of the field, S. A. E. fraternity captured first prize for the best decoration and display offered by the Homecoming Day committee headed by Jake Snyder.

The exhibits, which were for the most part originated by the fraternities themselves, drew large crowds of visitors, and excited much comment here yesterday.

Novel Decorations

Among the exhibits that attracted much attention were D. K. E.'s likeness of Mae West, labeled "Beat Kentucky or Bust;" Phi Gamma Delta's moving figure of a Carolina football player booting the Kentucky Wildcat; and Sigma Nu's NRA sign.

First prize offered to the merchant in Chapel Hill who had the most novel or most artistic window display was won by the Alfred Williams Co., with their minature train built of stationery.

Second prize was taken by Lyon Hardware Co.'s window with a likeness of Captain Barclay as the central figure.

In the field of merchandising appeal, the window at Stetson 'D,' with a cardboard portrait of Captain Barclay drawn by M. M. Timmons, took first prize. Second prize was won by Ledbetter-Pickard Stationery store's perpetual-flow bottle of Scrip.

ORIGINAL DRAMA BILL IS SELECTED

Tryouts for Program of Experimentals Will Be Conducted Tuesday Afternoon.

The first bill of experimental plays to be produced this quarter by the Playmakers has been selected for presentation November 1.

These plays are written by members of Professor Koch's playwriting class and will be presented with the assistance of the Playmaker production staff.

Plays Selected

From the one-act plays submitted by members of the playwriting class, the following have been chosen for production:

"Sea-Psalm," a tragedy of the North Carolina coast, by Charles Edward Eaton; "New Anarchy," a play of a banking crisis, by Philip G. Parker; "New Nigger," the tragedy of a giant among small men, by Fred E. Howard, Jr.; "Clam-Digger," a play of Maine sea-folk, by Jean Ashe, and "Hunger," a tragedy of Carolina farm-folk, by Ella Mae Daniel.

Open try-outs for the plays will be conducted at 4:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the theatre.

PRESS INSTITUTE WILL MEET HERE JAN. 23-25

The North Carolina Press Institute will meet here January 23-25, it was decided by the executive committee of the N. C. Press association, meeting yesterday morning in President Graham's office.

Bolivia Magazine Describes Latest American Arms In Attractive Terms

By PETE IVEY

"There will be wars and rumors of wars," and the magazine, Bolivia, to be found in the library, abounds in both.

Containing advertisements of American munition makers, Bolivia presents everything from tear gas to dirigible bombs in its advertising columns, and many of the most readable features of the magazine concern the Chaco War between Bolivia and Paraguay.

On the inside front cover is an advertisement of the Curtiss-Wright Airplane Export Company. A picture of the latest Curtiss-Wright "Osprey" military plane appears. Beneath it is the following caption: "A considerable quantity of these planes are being used in the air forces of a number of Latin-American countries." The ad continues in rapturous recitation of the manouverability of the plane and its virtues for fighting.

Elsewhere, under the display caption, "Federal Gas Munitions," occurs a list of war implements. These include gas weapons, bullet-proof vests, armour plate shields, sub-machine guns, gas masks, aerial bombs, mortars, and smoke screen apparatus. Under this is the inviting sentence, "Write for descriptive catalogue."

Remington rifles and Colt automatic pistols are advertised as handy and inexpensive.

The American Armament Corporation of America, located in New York City, advertised its wares in the following way: "We are manufacturers and purveyors of aerial bombs, grenades, field, naval, anti-aircraft and airplane guns. Artillery ammunition of the most advanced designs for all types of American and European guns, rifles, machine guns and war vessels."

'Y' TO CONSIDER CURES FOR WAR

Professors Woodhouse and Pegg To Talk on Militarism and Nationalism Tomorrow.

Professors E. J. Woodhouse and Carl H. Pegg will continue the series of Y. M. C. A. discussions on war and peace at the sophomore and junior-senior cabinet meetings tomorrow night at 7:15 o'clock in the "Y" building, taking up cures for armed conflicts.

Professor Woodhouse will lead the discussion in the sophomore group on "Defense by Militarism," and Dr. Pegg will discuss "Nationalism: Is is the Way Out," in the junior-senior group.

Joint Supper

A brief pause will be made in the war and peace discussions October 29, when a joint outdoor meeting is scheduled at which members of "Y" groups from the Woman's college and State college will be invited.

This convocation will be the first Greater University of North Carolina "Y" meeting this year, but plans are being made to follow up the idea with additional sessions of this type.

Following the break in the series, the war and peace meetings will continue with "Is Socialism a Cure for War," on November 5. Dean Elbert Russell of Duke University will speak on the Monday following Armistice Day on "Should Christians Support War."

The remainder of the fall quarter meetings will be on disarmament, armed intervention, and international co-operation.

YACKETY YACK MEN

The student activities division of the Yackety Yack will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, it was announced yesterday.

The following are requested to be present: Dave Thorpe, Bob Howison, Bryan Caldwell, T. Daniel, W. C. Blackmore, Frank Justice, and Margaret McCauley.

LATE BULLETIN

Raleigh, Oct. 20.— (UP) — State Superintendent of Public Instruction Allen died late this afternoon of kidney disorders at Rex hospital.

Special Notice

On behalf of the University club, Jake Snyder, chairman of the Homecoming Day committee, desires to thank Chapel Hill merchants and townspeople, the student body, the alumni, and the athletic association for the wholehearted co-operation in making the Homecoming celebration a success.

COUNCIL TO HAVE PICNIC TOMORROW

Dr. English Bagby Will Talk at Weiner Roast for Freshman Friendship Council.

Members of the Freshman Friendship council will meet at 6:15 o'clock tomorrow night at the Y. M. C. A. building to go on a hot dog roast.

The weiner roast will be in the woods behind the home of Harry F. Comer in Westwood.

Bagby to Speak

Opportunities for fellowship will be the feature of the program, and Dr. English Bagby of the psychology department will make a brief address.

The meeting will be presided over by Jimmy Coan, president of the Freshman Friendship council, and other members of the cabinet will take part in the program.

Jack Pool, adviser to the first-year Y. M. C. A. council, urges all members of the cabinet to be at the "Y" promptly at 6:15 o'clock so that the entire group may walk out together.

Phi Creates New Office of Efficiency Expert

Speaker Robert Smithwick Will Make Appointment.

The Phi assembly will have a new officer, efficiency expert, to be appointed by Speaker Robert Smithwick.

The efficiency expert will conduct debates and deal with criticisms rising from the debates. The new officer is expected to change the form of the discussion of bills.

Representative Winthrop Durfee introduced the motion to create the new office. Passing it at the last meeting by a large majority, the assembly gave Speaker Smithwick power to appoint the officer.

KIDNAPER FACES ORDEAL CALMLY

Hauptmann Jokes with Guards While Awaiting Trial for Murder in New Jersey.

Flemington, N. J., Oct. 20.—(UP)—Housed in a bare cell on the second floor of Flemington's mob-proof jail, Hauptmann tonight calmly awaited arraignment on charges of murdering and kidnaping the Lindbergh baby.

The alien carpenter, who was brought here last night a few hours after his fight against extradition met a final defeat, will probably be arraigned Monday, it was indicated.

Appeal Debated

Hauptmann's appeal over Bronx Justice Hammer's refusal to grant a writ of habeas corpus after Governor Lehman had signed the extradition papers was denied by the appellate division of the New York supreme court last night.

Appearing less perturbed than at any time since his arrest in New York a month ago on charges of extortion in connection with the Lindbergh case, Hauptmann joked with his guards, ate and slept, and seemed ready for the ordeal which may end in the electric chair.

DUKE PROFESSOR TO TALK TONIGHT

Dr. Elbert Russell to Speak Here At Union Service.

Dr. Elbert Russell, dean of the school of religion at Duke University, will speak at the Methodist church tonight at 8:00 o'clock on "What My Religion Means to Me."

This is the beginning of a series of six special Sunday night services at the Methodist church. The church will invite a theologian, a scientist, a business man, a Catholic, a Negro, and a Jew to speak at these services on this same subject, "What My Religion Means to Me."

These programs will be union services. They are sponsored by the Methodist, Baptist and Presbyterian churches of Chapel Hill.

There will be a discussion period at the close of the address each Sunday night.

The public is cordially invited to these special services.

Former Playmakers Are Prominent In Broadway And "The Provinces"

The house lights dim, the music fades out from a crash to a whine, the audience stops rustling and murmuring—it is the moment before the curtain goes up. This drama within a drama is enacted hundreds of times every night all over the country—and often the curtain goes up on people who got their dramatic training in Chapel Hill with the Carolina Playmakers.

Sheppard Strudwick, whose work was reviewed in a recent DAILY TAR HEEL article, heads the list. He, however, is not the only home-grown actor playing leads at present. Bill Clifford, who left two years ago, is playing leads in Claire Tree Major's company. At present, he's in "Under the Lilacs."

Our Little Eva

Eugenia Rawls, who rose to fame here as "Little Eva" in "Uncle Tom's Cabin," has travelled with a children's Theatre company, also sent out by Claire Tree Major. During the past summer, she played on one of the show boats in New York harbor, in "Ten Nights in a Bar Room." Elizabeth Farrar, former Playmaker, is now playing in "A Ship Comes In," at the Longacre Theatre, New York City.

The roving instinct has smitten many a Playmaker. Whit Bissell, a versatile actor when here in school, is now touring with Eva Le Gallienne in "Alice in Wonderland." This summer he was with Late and Rollings company at Bar Harbor, Maine. Helen Dortch, chiefly remembered for her execrable puns and excellent plays, is now touring with the Jitney Players, as is T. P. Harrison, once a doughty actor and technician. Robert Proctor and Marion Tatum have both heeded the call of the open road, and are touring with Madame Borgny Hammer's Norwegian Ibsen company.

The former Playmakers do not

(Continued on page two)

Ehringhaus Opens Homecoming Program With Open Air Address

Murchison Visits Chapel Hill Over Week-end

"Strictly Pleasure Trip," He Says; Leaves Tomorrow.

Dr. Claudus T. Murchison, director of the federal bureau of foreign and domestic commerce and formerly a member of the University commerce school faculty, is a visitor in Chapel Hill this week-end.

Dr. Murchison arrived from Washington Friday night and attended the Carolina-Kentucky Homecoming game yesterday. "Here on no official business," he said. "Simply to have a good time this week-end."

The former economics professor will, however, go to Durham tomorrow where he will address the Rotary club on reciprocal tariff agreements at a luncheon. He plans to return to his duties in Washington tomorrow afternoon.

JURY CHARGES 3 STOLL KIDNAPERS

Mrs. Stoll's Testimony Brings Speedy Indictment by Federal Grand Jury.

Louisville, Oct. 20.—(UP) — A special Federal grand jury today indicted three persons in connection with the kidnaping of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll after hearing the testimonies of Mrs. Stoll and others involved in the crime.

Mrs. Robinson, Jr., and Robinson, Sr., who were indicted along with Mrs. Robinson's husband, are now held in jail here.

Quick Action

The jury acted quickly after Mrs. Stoll testified for more than a half-hour as to the treatment she received at the hands of her abductors.

This was the first public appearance that the young Louisville society matron has made since she was returned home.

Meanwhile Robinson himself is the subject of extensive manhunt as Federal and state authorities keep a close watch on the Canadian border as numerous reports indicate that the insane kidnaper has turned his flight northward.

N. C. Leaders Welcome Alumni and Kentucky

Governor and Other Notables Address Crowd of 2,000 in Franklin Street.

With a hearty welcome to Carolina's alumni, students, and friends, Governor John C. B. Ehringhaus, delivering the principal address to an assembled throng of 2,000 gathered on the main street of Chapel Hill, officially opened Homecoming Day exercises here yesterday morning.

The governor opened by complimenting the cheering of the students, who had just completed a series of "spell Carolina" and "spell Kentucky" yells.

Finds Carolina Unchanged

"In many ways," said the governor, "Carolina is the same. But when I was a student here we joined in giving the new students a rousing welcome, which usually lasted from sundown of their first day till the following morning. The faculty had a polite word for it. They called it hazing. But with the rise of Archibald Henderson and the advent of polysyllabic words over monosyllabic words, hazing was changed to 'helping freshmen get oriented.'

"Your president will probably tell you that the reason for his late arrival today was the meeting that he attended in Asheville," said the governor adding a touch of humor, "but there is no doubt in my mind that he was telling the story of Mrs. Spencer's bell-ringing to the football team.

Welcomes Alumni

"All we can say to you," said the governor in conclusion, "is that we looked for your coming to Chapel Hill, and we welcome you."

Governor Ehringhaus, who was editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL in 1901, the year of his graduation from the University, was co-author of Carolina's Alma Mater song, "Hark the Sound."

Major L. P. McLenden, manager of the Carolina football team on 1912, and former mayor of Chapel Hill, was the first speaker introduced by Master of Ceremonies Carl Goerch. He recalled how his old Negro servant, Bill Craig, who worked for him during his stay here, describes the police by saying: "Mr. Mayor, I thinks the law is just too darn scrutinizing.

"Chapel Hill," said Major McLenden, "is as old as the oldest state University, and as young as its freshman class. Today all of us will be rejuvenated, some in spirit, some with spirits. But all of us will feel at home."

House Speaks

Executive Dean R. B. House spoke for the University in "saluting her sister institution in Greensboro and her brother institution in Raleigh on this Homecoming Day."

Speaking for the student body of Carolina, Virgil Weathers of Shelby, president of the student body and outstanding southern athlete, extended an official welcome to the visitors in Chapel Hill.

Lieutenant-Governor Sandy Graham, graduate of 1912, and a trustee of the University, also addressed the group.

Following the governor's greeting, President Frank Gra-

(Continued on page two)

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: WALTER HARGETT

Sunday, October 21, 1934

PARAGRAPHICS

The bowling league, we hear remarked, is right down our alley, even if it doesn't strike anybody else that way.

And the way it ended up Friday night, that oil dispensed in front of the post office was finally poured on troubled rooters.

Popular news magazine reports that Dr. Connor was archivist of the state from 1913 to 1921 when facts in the case show that he served from 1903 to 1921. Just goes to show, maybe, that Time changes all things.

Carolina's Recognition

A distinct tribute to the Carolina football team and to Coach Snavely was the fact that Carl Goerch's The State carried a cover picture of the popular mentor last week and also a write-up of Captain George Barclay that mentioned him, as usual, as all-American material. This is only one of a number of compliments handed out by the press to Carolina's captain for 1934. Besides the regular praise of the coach of every team that he has played against, Barclay was recently called by the United Press a "one-man" football team in himself. Assuming this to be justly exuberant praise, but not forgetting the fact that it takes ten others well-co-ordinated, determined players to make a football team, the DAILY TAR HEEL nevertheless shares the pride of the University in these tributes to its football team. As for Coach Snavely, the guiding hand behind the scenes, his instantaneous success with the students here is proof enough that he is on the way to a well-deserved popularity in the state.

A Jolly Time

It was an inspiring time on old Franklin street yesterday morning with the Governor, the Lieutenant-Governor, the mayor, the coach, the president of the University, and state notables on hand to address a crowd of two thousand.

Perhaps the "school spirit" idea of Homecoming Day has been grossly exaggerated or, at least, highly over-publicized. But no student spectator at yesterday morning's ceremonies could help but feel that the alumni who spoke of their love for the University were sincere and steadfast.

There were no political implications in any of the speaker's addresses, there were no inferences of "talking shop." It was a thorough University program. Everybody was smiling and happy, not a little fortified in this respect by Mr. Goerch's and Major McLendon's good-natured wisecracks.

Homecoming Day represented the co-operation of every faction. It was a rousing success.

Change and Re-affirmation

There are a number of reasons why the contemplated amendment to the honor pledge is a good thing, and at the same time there is no reason that has struck us yet as being sufficient to make it undesirable.

In the first place, the change from "I have neither given nor received aid" to "On my honor I have neither given nor received aid nor observed any violation of the honor system," is not a change in the strictest sense of the word. It is purely a re-affirmation of the code that every student on this campus is supposed to conduct himself by on all quizzes and examinations. The essence of the honor system is this two-fold responsibility not only to refrain from violating the honor system, but to protect it from anyone else's doing so. Why this idea has not been written into the Carolina honor pledge before now, is beyond our comprehension. It should be a part of the pledge if for no other than the reason that it will serve as a continuous reminder of this fact.

Furthermore, the amended pledge would serve to commemorate the revival of the honor system that has taken place last year and this year. Proof of this has already been forthcoming in the student council's report on cases tried last year for violation of the honor system. These numbered more last year than year before last by an overwhelming majority, which shows that offenders against one of Carolina's most vital principles are rapidly being routed out.

A change, we believe, is imminent and would necessarily be for the best. Campus discussion of the problem, though, will do much to aid the student council in its decision.

Port of The State

The port of the city of Wilmington has never been the state's commercial outlet, even though a fair amount of business from the southeastern section of the state has been transacted utilizing the Cape Fear's facilities. The reason for this non-patronage on the part of the state's larger industrial interests has not been the fact that Wilmington is located a hundred-odd miles down the sand belt but because traffic freight rates have been prohibitory for North Carolina industries.

But the city of Wilmington does not believe that it costs more for the state to use the shipping facilities of the Cape Fear. On the 23rd of this month, its citizens will be the hosts to state industrialists in order to show them that savings can be effected by the use of North Carolina's only port of any size. An extensive program has been planned by which the many advantages of patronizing the Cape Fear can be displayed to the curious eyes of those whose patronage is desired.

Early history shows that the inaccessibility of the port from the upper state, cheaper rates via Charleston and Norfolk, and dangerous shoals at the mouth of the Cape Fear have caused its non-importance. But under present day conditions these objections have been materially disallowed, what with the new 30-foot channel, the railroad facilities, and the Wilmington docking arrangements. One of the greatest commercial advances this state could ever make would be the complete patronage by the state of the port of Wilmington.

Important Question

When the State Eugenics board Friday approved plans for the sterilization of 21 persons, it set a new record for this state. Prior to that time, the largest number of sterilizations authorized by the board at a single sitting was nine.

Under the 1933 sterilization law, we read that 75 operations have been authorized and 42 have been performed. These numbers do not indicate, to us at least, a particularly large activity along this function in a state where the law should eventually become one of the most important statutes in effect. But it does indicate that the trend is toward a betterment of the social conditions in which non-sterilization of the afflicted has obviously caused tremendous degradation.

Sterilization is one of the most pressing problems of the day, not only in face of the conditions which it is purported to ameliorate but also in the actual administrative difficulties attending its application.

Speaking The Campus Mind

(BRIEFLY AND LEGIBLY)

You're Another

Editor, the DAILY TAR HEEL:

For a long time we have known that certain indiscretions are overheard by those who pass by our dormitories during all hours of the day. At first we explained these as slips of the tongue, little breaks that even Carolina gentlemen are likely to make. "Boys will be boys," we've said, especially in their quarters after the strenuous mental exertion of the class rooms.

But an incident Wednesday night has convinced me that certain inhabitants of the dormitories on the upper quadrangle are giving their Alma Mater one of the blackest eyes she has ever had. For over a week certain objectionable residents of Manly and Grimes dorms have been indulging in little battles of obscenity. The usual procedure for these tilts has been for one dormitory resident to stick his head out the window and announce in a voice well above a whisper that all the guys across the way are so-and-so. This, I say, is the opening line. In righteous indignation the gentlemen accused rise to their own defense and, very casually, call their accusers a litter of male puppies. And thus it continues until everyone, having let off his surplus steam, is ready to settle back and tell the freshman next door how he bulled through that history course and "Cheez, guy, but I wish I was back in Joisey!"

So it was on Wednesday night that one of these contests of wit came to pass while the mother and sister of one of the dormitory residents were waiting for him out between Manly and Grimes. These two, who may or may not have been seen by the inhabitants of the dormitories, were the unwilling witnesses of the most disgusting incident of many years.

Now don't misunderstand me. These little mudslinging episodes can be attributed to the presence of certain elements on our campus, and may even be forgiven as long as no one overhears them. In fact, if we were as far from civilization as General Davie intended us to be when he founded this school, then we could continue to pose as "Carolina gentlemen" and yet drop our company manners at times. But we are no longer off in the woods. People are constantly passing our dormitories—the ones up on the campus and those in the quadrangles. And what they think of us for such misconduct no one can say.

JIM DANIEL.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

Sunday, Oct. 21

2:30: What Every Woman Knows, sketch, with Helen Hayes and Kenneth Mackenna, WJZ.

3:00: New York Philharmonic-Symphony orch., WABC.

4:00: Kansas City Philharmonic orch., Karl Kreuger, conductor, WEAF.

6:00: George Gershwin, concert orch., WABC.

7:30: Joe Penner, Ozzie Nelson orch., WJZ.

8:00: Eddie Cantor, Rubinoff orch., WEAF.

9:30: Will Rogers, WABC.

THETA KAPPA NU HOLDS BANQUET; BROOKS TALKS

N. C. Gamma chapter of Theta Kappa Nu held its annual pledge banquet Friday evening at the Carolina Inn.

Dr. Lee M. Brooks, faculty adviser, cited interesting incidents of his visit to the British Isles in a short after-dinner talk. Dean Francis F. Bradshaw gave his views on the future of fraternities.

Ex-Playmakers Are Prominent in Broadway And "The Provinces"

(Continued from page one)

confine their activity to acting. Paul Green, fresh from triumphs in Hollywood, has recently gone to Broadway to witness the opening of his new play, "Roll, Sweet Chariot." Witnessing this play, Bernard Sobel, of the New York Daily Mirror, says: "I would not under any circumstances have missed 'Roll, Sweet Chariot.' And I hope you won't." Sheppard Strudwick, in a letter to Frederick H. Koch, director of the Carolina Playmakers, says: "It is beautiful, one of the finest things ever done that I've seen."

Al Kerr, whose play, "Sad Words to Gay Music," was produced in the spring of 1933 by the Carolina Playmakers, is at present engaged in completing the dramatization of "The Traipsin' Woman," a novel by Jean Thomas. It is a play of the Kentucky mountain peoples, and is, according to Kerr, a "perfect screech."

Frederica Frederick, one of the most prolific of student playwrights of recent years, is now in Pennsylvania with a stock company, writing plays and acting in them.

Foster Fitz-Simmons has the distinction of being the only representative of the Playmakers in the field of the dance. Students who were here last year will remember his work at Phoebe Barr's recitals. At the present, he is a member of Ted Shawn's Male Dancing Troupe.

Directors are also few. Lee Elmore, the best-known, is in Chicago, directing Margaret Anglin's company in Ivor Novello's English comedy, "Fresh Fields," which ran last winter in London. Elmore has directed many leading Broadway stars.

In addition to these outstanding people in the theatrical world, many ex-Playmakers are now playing minor roles throughout the country.

"Y" Officials at Meeting

J. D. Winslow, president of the University Y. M. C. A., and Harry F. Comer, general secretary, will attend an executive committee meeting of all the state Y. M. C. A.'s and Y. W. C. A.'s in Greensboro this morning.

Ehringhaus Opens Homecoming Program With Open Air Talk

(Continued from page one)

ham welcomed the visitors from Kentucky. "As I came down through the hills of the western part of this state this morning," said President Graham, "I thought of that North Carolina boy who opened the trail across the mountains into Kentucky and how this state joined with her sister state, Virginia, in the settlement of Kentucky."

Coach Carl Snavely told the audience that they could expect to see a fighting Carolina team in the afternoon game.

Other notables who made short addresses at the exercises were: Will Carr, mayor of Durham; R. A. Eubanks, postmaster of Chapel Hill; George Stevens of Asheville, former president of the University Y. M. C. A.; J. Sprunt Hill, and Zeb Council, former mayor of Chapel Hill.

Chemistry Department Adds New Professor

Dr. C. W. Borgman, specialist in corrosion of metals, has been made assistant professor in the department of chemical engineering, announced Dr. White yesterday.

Dr. Borgman received his B.S. degree from the University of Colorado in 1927. He received his Ch.E degree from the same University in 1931.

He received his doctor's degree from Cambridge University, England, and since then has been connected with Technical high school, Trondheim, Norway, and Metallographical Institute, Stockholm, Sweden. It was from the latter place that Dr. Borgman came here.

DEAN CARROLL TO HONOR MURCHISON AT SMOKER

Dean D. D. Carroll will give a smoker at his home this evening at 8:00 o'clock in honor of Dr. C. T. Murchison who is here for Homecoming week-end. Dr. Murchison is director of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce in Washington, D. C.

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TAR HEELS WIN BATTLE FROM KENTUCKY, 6-0

Dick Buck Counts On Pass From Dashiell; Shaffer And Johnson Are Stars

Wildcats Drive to Five Yard Line But Fail To Get Score.

Dick Buck, Tar Heel sophomore end, leaped high into the air to take a 25-yard pass from "Slippery Dick" Dashiell, sophomore halfback, and then raced 23 yards for the only score in a great football battle between Carolina and Kentucky in Kenan stadium yesterday.

The final score of the Homecoming game was Carolina 6, Kentucky 0, both teams failing to score after driving within the 10-yard lines. About 13,000 fans witnessed the contest.

Score in First

The lone tally came just before the first quarter ended on a play which netted 48 yards. The Tar Heels had done most of the gaining during the first part of the period and after an exchange of punts took the ball on their own 48-yard line. Charlie Shaffer on a reverse slipped through the line for 4 yards and Dashiell failed to gain.



Standing in punt formation Dashiell stepped back and then let loose a beautiful, well-timed heave straight down the field. Buck was off on the snap of the ball; he raced past McMillan the Wildcat safety man, took the ball on the very tips of his fingers without slowing up, and raced across the goal line with two men at his heels.

Babe Daniel, center, tried to make the extra point from place-

(*Continued on last page*)

Summary of Game

LINEUP

KENTUCKY	Pos.	CAROLINA
Rupert (C)	l.e.	Buck
Wagner	l.t.	Tatum
McClurg	l.g.	Barclay (C)
Janes	c.	Daniel
Huddleston	r.g.	Kahn
Jobe	r.t.	Evins
Long	r.e.	Childers
McMillan	q.b.	Snyder
Johnson	l.h.	Dashiell
Jean	r.h.	Shaffer
Pritchard	f.b.	Hutchins

Score by quarters:

Kentucky	0	0	0	0	—0
Carolina	6	0	0	0	—6

Scoring touchdown: Buck (pass from Dashiell).

Kentucky subs—Myers, Nevers, McCool, Simpson, Háy, Bryant, Darnaby, Potter, Olah, Walker, Simpson, Ayers, Farris.

Carolina subs—Gardner, Kanner, Joyce, Trimpey, Jackson, McCachren, Stewart, Montgomery.

Officials: Black (Davidson), Referee; Chambers (Denison), Umpire; Jackson (E. & H.), Headlinesman; Brewer (Maryland), Field Judge.

Statistics of Game

	KY	UNC
Score	0	6
First downs	10	5
Yards gained at line	123	65
Yards lost at line	24	9
Yards gained at ends	6	48
Yards lost at ends	20	10
Yards gained on passes	54	52
Passes completed	6	2
Passes incompleted	12	1
Passes had intercepted	3	2
Net yardage from scrim.	139	146
Number punts	12	11
Punts had blocked	0	1
Average yardage punts	36	45
Yards punts returned	19	53
Ball lost on fumbles	0	1
Own fumbles recovered	2	4
Yards penalized	10	10

Hutchins Only Injury



Jim Hutchins, big sophomore fullback, was the only Tar Heel who received injury at Kenan yesterday. Hutchins had to be removed from the game during the first quarter as a result of some torn muscles in one of his hips. However, it is believed that the sophomore star will be in good enough condition to go against State here next Saturday.

Co-ed Tennis Practice

The schedule for co-ed tennis practice for this week follows:

Monday and Wednesday, 2:00 to 3:00 o'clock: Margaret Jordan, Priscilla White, Kay Quigley, Margaret McCauley.

Monday and Wednesday, 3:00 to 4:00 o'clock: Elizabeth Ayescue, Dorothy Bowen, Elsie Laurence, Jean Cantrell.

Tuesday and Thursday, 2:00 to 3:00 o'clock: Ruth Covington, Ann Jenkins, Sue Jenkins, Sophie Stevens.

Tuesday and Thursday, 3:00 to 4:00 o'clock, Annie Vass, Mary Cruikshank, Jo Oettinger, Mildred Cohen.

Tuesday and Thursday, 4:00 to 5:00 o'clock: Margaret Siceloff, Beth Garrison, Erika Zimmermann.

All girls are asked to report promptly for practice.

DEVILS TRIUMPH OVER WILDCATS WITH EASE, 20-0

Cornelius, Parker, and Whitner Score Touchdowns; Davidson Gets to 7-Yard Line.

DUKE IS STILL UNBEATEN

Scoring with ease in the first, second, and fourth periods, Duke kept its undefeated record intact as it swept through the Davidson Wildcats in Durham yesterday, 20-0. About 6,000 fans watched the battle.

The opening tally came midway in the first period as Corky Cornelius dashed around left end for five yards following a 50-yard drive. Cornelius also kicked the extra point.

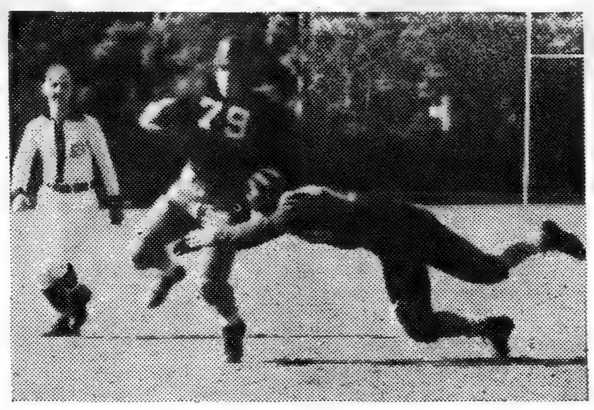
The Blue Devils counted again just before the first half ended as a result of an intercepted pass by Alexander. The Duke fullback caught the ball on Davidson's 45 and ran it back to the 12. Cornelius gained a yard and Alexander got 3 more. Then Parker went around right end for the tally. Cornelius again booted the extra point.

Eighty-Yard Drive

After Duke's second team had battled the Wildcats on even terms throughout the third period, Coach Wade sent back most of the first string and it soon began a drive from its own 20 which netted the final marker.

(*Continued on last page*)

HIS TOSS MADE HISTORY



Tar Heel Staff Photos.

Slippery Dick Dashiell, who threw the winning touchdown pass to Dick Buck in yesterday's Carolina-Kentucky battle. Dashiell is shown here as he skirted the Wildcat right end during the first quarter for a 9-yard gain. "Double-Nought" McMillan, Kentucky safety man, is the player who is about to tackle the sophomore halfback.

DOWD ADVANCES IN NET TOURNEY

Robinson and Foreman, Freshmen, Also Win to Go Into Semi-Final Play.

Only three matches were completed in tennis tournament play before the invasion of the Kentucky Colonels yesterday afternoon, but these contests produced sparkling and hard fought tennis from start to finish.

Johnny Dowd and Irv Landow were the only upperclassmen to see action and they put on an exhibition of brilliant shots. Landow started like a horse on fire and after dropping the first game at love went on to win six consecutive games for the set. Dowd gradually got his shots under control and they waged long and bitterly contested volleys throughout the remaining two sets which Dowd took by 6-4 scores.

Seeded Frosh Advance

The other two matches saw two seeded freshmen advance into the semi-final round, but only after Gene Robinson had tottered on the verge of defeat at the hands of the up and coming Al Elwell. Johnny Foreman again used his offensive game in battering Stewart Parker out of the tournament. Parker failed to slow up Johnny and went down by 6-1 scores in both sets.

Elwell, in his match against the second seeded Robinson, had Robinson on the defensive at the start of their match, and ran through an easy set, dropping but one game. Robinson came back as strongly, and drove through to a 6-2 set, knotting the count. The final set was a thrilling fight from start to finish, but Robinson had just a little more of what was needed and finally won out in an extra game set.

The tournament has gone along smoothly, both divisions being brought to the quarter finals after three days of play. If the tourney continues at the same rate a champion will be crowned within a few days. Eddy De Gray has an opportunity of establishing himself as varsity timber if he can sweep through this competition.

Johnny Dowd, who has already entered the round of four in the upper bracket, played this summer in Glen Cove, Illinois, where, under the tutelage of Coach Kenfield, his game improved so that he is a serious threat in the present tournament.

FROSH GRID CLUB MEETS WOLFCUBS

Big Five Yearling Rivals to Play Under Lights at Greensboro Next Friday Night.

The Carolina freshman football team, which displayed considerable strength in its opening game, defeating Wake Forest, 33-7, will meet the N. C. State Wolfcubs in Greensboro Memorial stadium Friday night in its next test.

The Greensboro game between the yearling elevens was inaugurated last year with Carolina winning a 9-7 thriller. Many spectators expressed the opinion that it was better than some of the varsity games they saw last year, and the contest proved such an attractive feature that it is being continued this year.

Both Outfits Powerful

With both Carolina and State packing powerful freshman elevens, Friday night's game is expected to produce a battle of varsity proportions and all indications point to a record crowd for a freshman game in this state.

The Tar Baby eleven is big enough to take care of itself. In fact, it outweighs Carolina's varsity. It showed flash and power enough, too, in its opening game, combining a driving ground game with a clever aerial attack to gain at will against the Baby Deacons. It has yet to prove, however, that it can take it.

(*Continued on last page*)

Boxers Will Meet

Coach Crayton Rowe will meet all men interested in freshman and varsity boxing at 4:00 o'clock tomorrow in the Tin Can.

There will be a meeting of varsity lettermen and freshmen winning numerals last year at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night at Emerson stadium.

Rand Tops Tag Grid Scorers; "Y" Has Team Lead

Intramural Football Has Completed Two Weeks; Time Is Moved Up Half an Hour.

As the intramural tag football competition advances into its third week, the only important change is that of moving the starting times up one half hour, setting the new periods at 3:30 and 4:30 o'clock.

With several fine games played during the past week, the race for individual scoring honors became thicker as Rand of Beta overtook Daniel of the 'Y' for the campus lead; he raised his total up to 30, while the latter brought his to 24. Both boys led their respective divisions:

The four leaders in both groups follow: dormitory, Daniel (Y), 24; Pool (Y), 14; Farmer (Aycock) and McKinnon (Ruffin), 12. Fraternity, Rand (Beta), 30; Shores (Delta Tau Delta), 14; Reid (Beta) and Manley (Chi Psi), 13. Y. M. C. A. leads the team scores with 56 points.

The schedule follows:

Monday: 4:30: 1. Kluttz Bldg. vs. Law School: 2. Phi Alpha vs. Zeta Psi; 3. Theta Chi vs. Sigma Chi.

Tuesday: 3:30: 1. Y. M. C. A. vs. Ruffin; 2. Phi Kappa Sigma vs. A. T. O.

4:30: 1. Aycock vs. Old West; 2. T. E. P. vs. Phi Delta Theta; 3. Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

Football Scores

Carolina 6, Kentucky 0.
Duke 20, Davidson 0.
Wake Forest 14, Presby. 6.
Florida 14, N. C. State 0.
Wofford 20, Erskine 6.
Catawba 26, Guilford 0.
Elon 32, Randolph-Macon 0.
Furman 9, Mercer 3.
Alabama 13, Tennessee 6.
Louisiana 16, Arkansas 0.
Tulane 7, Georgia 6.
Vanderbilt 7, Auburn 6.
Notre Dame 13, Carnegie T. 0.
Chicago 21, Indiana 0.
Michigan 9, Georgia Tech 2.
Purdue 14, Wisconsin 0.
Dartmouth 27, Virginia 0.
Holy Cross 26, Harvard 6.
Yale 37, Brown 0.
Army 20, Sewanee 0.
Navy 18, Columbia 7.
St. Mary's 14, Fordham 9.
Princeton 14, W. & L. 12.
Penn 27, Rutgers 19.
Minnesota 13, Pittsburgh 7.
Bucknell 12, St. Thomas 6.
Georgetown 3, W. & M. 0.
Villanova 0, Detroit 0.
Penn State 31, Lehigh 0.
N. Y. U. 12, Lafayette 7.

CAROLINA TURNS TOWARD BATTLE WITH WOLFPACK

Big Five Rivals Meet in Kenan Stadium Saturday; Both Have New Master Minds.

TWO TITLES ARE AT STAKE

Following the Kentucky game yesterday, the North Carolina gridders now turn their attention again to home affairs, meeting N. C. State here next Saturday in a game which promises to surpass the dogged "brotherly" battles for which this rivalry has been noted in the past.

The 1934 meeting of the Tar Heels and the Wolfpack draws added interest from the fact that the new coaches, Carl Snavely and Hunk Anderson, are leading exponents of the two rival football schools and systems, the Warner and the Notre Dame, respectively.

Indeed, Anderson was the man who was chosen to carry on at Knute Rockne's sudden death as head coach at Notre Dame. And Snavely "out-Warnered" Warner last year, leading his Bucknell team to victory over the old master's first eleven at Temple.

Master Against Master

This will be the first time that the two master strategists have matched wits on the gridiron, and with the Carolina-State rivalry as keen as it is, they can be counted upon to bend every effort towards a victory.

In addition to settling the question of Carolina-State supremacy, which is doubly important to the two teams since the Consolidated University came into being, Saturday's game likely will decide which is to fight it out with Duke for the Big Five and perhaps for the Southern Conference titles.

State has defeated Davidson, and Carolina got the jump on and surprised Wake Forest, which in turn came from behind with a last-quarter aerial attack to upset State, 13-12.

Many Stars

Saturday's game also will have an important bearing on the all-state hopes of several stars on each team. Among State's leading candidate for the honor are Rex and Farrar, backs; Sabol, center; Stanko, guard; and Redding, end. Carolina offers Captain Barclay and Eddie Kahn, guards; Jim Tatum, tackle; Don Jackson and Charlie Shaffer, backs, and several other players who are just about as good.

State will be the third team Carolina has met in a row which employs the Notre Dame attack. Saturday before the Kentucky game they met Georgia and pulled the biggest surprise in Dixie football by upsetting the Bulldogs, 14-0. State was playing at Tampa yesterday.

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DRAMA FESTIVAL TO BE IN MARCH

State Dramatic Association Sets Date of Annual Contests Here as March 28-30.

The annual spring festival of the State Dramatic association will take place at the University March 28-30, it was decided by the association in conference here Friday night.

The business session followed a special luncheon in the Graham Memorial banquet hall. President W. K. Morgan of Biltmore Junior College, Asheville, presided.

After the meeting in Graham Memorial, the conference adjourned to the Playmakers theatre where a special rehearsal of Karl Capek's "R. U. R." was presented under the direction of Sam Selden.

Abolish Make-up Fee

The conference abolished the tournament fee for make-up, costumes, and stage design. The membership fee for the association remains $2. Tournament fee for the festival was set at $2 for county high schools and junior community groups, $3 for city high schools, colleges, adult community groups, and Little Theatre organizations.

In the coming contest the $2 group will present comedies; the $3 group, tragedies. Included in the latter group are the two new classifications added at last night's conference: the home demonstration unit and the E. R. E. dramatic groups.

Preliminaries in March

The preliminary contests for the festival will come off before the first week in March. January 15 was set as the deadline for all original plays.

Mrs. T. R. Everett of Seaboard was elected to represent the community theatre groups, replacing Robert Peal who has transferred from Conway to Wagram.

President Morgan appointed a committee to effect the revision of the course of study for dramatics and the inclusion of such a course for credit in high schools.

PROFESSOR'S BOOK IS WELL-RECEIVED

Hickerson Is Author; Published By University Press.

Robins Fleming of New York, emeritus engineer with the American Bridge Company, has reviewed favorably a new book by Professor T. F. Hickerson entitled "Structural Frameworks," published by the University press.

Fleming stresses the value of this work as a contribution to the literature of rigid frame structures, which he says is original, novel and practicable of application.

W. T. Couch of the University press reports a wide circulation of this book in the United States and Canada, particularly among the bridge departments of the various state highway commissions and in California where studies are in progress for designing structures to withstand earthquake forces.

BOUQUET

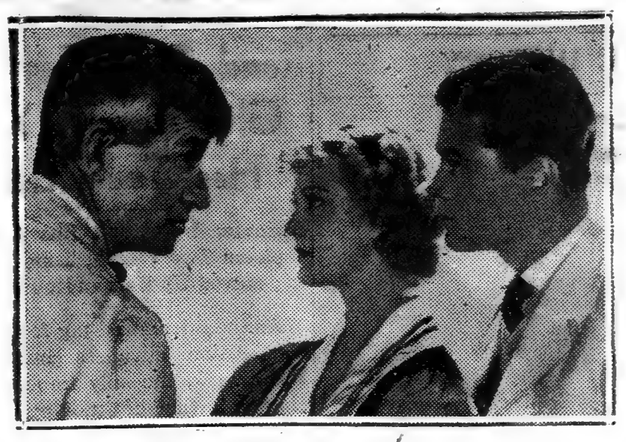
The flowers worn by the sponsors of the Carolina-Kentucky game were contributed by Doyle's Flower Shop, Chapel Hill and Durham.

Band Practice

There will be a band practice at 7:00 o'clock tomorrow night in Hill Music hall. It is imperative that all members be present.

SEND THE DAILY TAR HEEL HOME

WILL AND THE "YOUNG FOLKS"



Will Rogers, as Judge Priest, confers with Anita Louise and Tom Brown, the youthful sweethearts of Will's latest Fox film, "Judge Priest," showing at the Carolina theatre today and tomorrow.

Tar Heels Win Battle From Kentucky, 6-0

(Continued from page three)

ment but it was blocked by "Honus" Wagner, the Colonel left tackle.

Shaffer vs. Johnson

After the opening fireworks



the rest of the the game was mostly a duel between Shaffer and "Man O' War" Johnson, Kentucky's fine triple-threat halfback. Shaffer outpunted the Kentucky halfback, 45 to 36, but Johnson was the big ground gainer of the afternoon.

Besides his great kicking, Shaffer got loose for several brilliant runs and played an excellent defensive game. On one occasion, "Shorty" stood on his own 22-yard line and booted to Kentucky's 7-yard line, a distance of 71 yards. Another time the Carolina ace punted 55 yards to the 2-yard line.

Johnson was the boy who kept Kentucky in the game all afternoon. His hard running and accurate passing time and again put the Tar Heels in danger. The triple-threat back carried the ball more than two-thirds of the time for the visitors and picked up close to 100 yards.

Johnson on Long Run

One time with the ball in midfield Johnson skirted his right end and dashed all the way across the zero line standing up. However, the officials ruled that he had stepped out of bounds on the 27-yard line. At that the play was good for 23 yards. At the opening of the second quarter, "Man O' War" again ran around right end, this time he cut back up midfield and was finally caught from behind after a 34-yard gain.

The Wildcats made their biggest bid for a marker in the final quarter, driving all the way to Carolina's 5-yard line, before the fighting Tar Heels were able to take the ball over.

Carolina's scare came just after Johnson had made his 23-yard gallop to the 27 line. On first down, Captain Barclay broke through to nail Pritchard for a 2-yard loss. Johnson made a yard; Barclay was in the way again. Buck knocked down a pass but on fourth down, Johnson tossed a long heave to Long, end, on the 9-yard marker. Jim McCachren, fullback, made the tackle.



Pass Fails for Score

Barclay and "King Kong" Kahn stopped Johnson at the line but Pritchard made four to the 6. Johnson tried the line again and Barclay and Daniel hit him after a yard gain. On fourth down Johnson attempted a pass but it was blocked down in the end zone and the ball went over to the Tar Heels on the 20.

On the very first play, Harry Montgomery, halfback, took the ball on a reverse around right end and went 23 yards for a first on the 43. After "Monty" had made 6 more, Shaffer tried to punt but Wagner broke through to block the kick, Shaffer finally tackling Bryant on Carolina's 37.

However, Kentucky did little good with this break as "Chilly" Childers threw Johnson for a 12-yard loss and then Shaffer intercepted a pass. Feeling a little hurt because of his blocked kick, Shaffer booted his next kick for the 55 yards to the 2-yard line.

Tar Heels Threaten

Carolina went to the 10-yard line early in the first quarter but was unable to count. After an exchange of punts for the first five minutes, with Shaffer holding the advantage, Carolina took the ball on their own 45.

Shaffer went around left end for 12 yards, Hutchins hit center for 2, and Dashiell got 9 at end for a couple of first downs. Hutchins made 3 more and had to be taken from the game with an injury. Shaffer picked up 3 and then on a reverse over tackle dashed 16 yards to the 10.

However, a moment later a lateral was tried to Childers on an end-around play; the sprint ace let the ball get by him and it rolled to the 31-yard line where Long, Wildcat end, recovered.

The Wildcats also made another drive, with Pritchard, fullback, doing some nice running, which took the ball to the 18. Here Carolina braced and took the ball over on the 21-yard line after four downs.

Snyder Looks Good

Besides Shaffer, "Hump" Snyder, blocking back, was the biggest ace in Carolina's backfield. Snyder blocked in his usual fine style besides doing a fine job of backing up the forward wall on defense. Dick Dashiell and Harry Montgomery did some nifty running.



Captain George Barclay just can't be stopped from starring. He was again practically all over the field and messing up Kentucky plays at the line of scrimmage. Both of the Tar Heel ends, Buck and Childers, had a big day's work as the Wildcats aimed the majority of their plays at the flanks, while Jim Tatum, giant tackle, was another power on defense.

"Honus" Wagner led the work of Kentucky's strong line as he was in the way of Carolina kicks twice. McClurg, guard, who backs up the forward wall, and Captain Rupert and Long, ends, also starred for the Colonels.

Five Tar Heels, Barclay, Childers, Buck, Shaffer, and Snyder, played the entire game.

FROSH GRID CLUB MEETS WOLFCUBS

(Continued from page three)

Almost a score of players, including several leading performers, were on the injured list today as a result of frequent scrimmages with the varsity. Hence, Coaches Fetzer and James' big problems this week are to get the cripples in shape for use against the strong Wolfcub eleven.

Although the Tar Babies boast several stars who were attracted by Coach Snavely's record at Bucknell and followed him down from the Pennsylvania sector, it draws its material for the most part from North Carolina boys. The present squad of 61 numbers 35 boys from North Carolina, with the others scattered over six states.

Three Greensboro Boys

Three of the players will be performing in their own backyard Friday night. The Greensboro boys on the squad are Bill Boren, halfback; Branch Fields, another back; and "Red" Meroney, end.

Among the players who starred in North Carolina high school circles last year are Tom Burnette and George Thomas, a pair of hard-running halfbacks from Tarboro; Ben Maffitt, hefty tackle, and George Graves, speedy back, from Charlotte; Bruce Smith, star guard, of Lexington; and "Pete" Avery, first string center, from Morganton.

Some of the out-of-state stars are the 200-pound Keeney and the speedy Bershak, who play end; Juliper, a 220-pound tackle; Gaydos and Ax, a charging pair of pony guards; and Walborn, Ditt, and Bricklemyer, a trio of hard-running backs.

In the Wake Forest game, Ditt, Partin, Graves, and Oliver scored four of the touchdowns on running plays netting from five to 36 yards, and Ditt counted a second on a pretty forward pass from Burnette and a lateral from Walborn that was good for 24 yards.

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Tin Can 4:00

Friendship council.
Y. M. C. A. 6:15

Band practice.
Hill Music hall 7:00

Boxing lettermen.
Emerson stadium 7:30

DEVILS TRIUMPH OVER WILDCATS WITH EASE, 20-0

(Continued from page three)

Parker and Johnson led the drive with 33 and 22-yard runs, respectively. Whitner went over the goal line on a 5-yard buck.

Davidson pushed into Blue Devil territory on several occasions but lacked the necessary scoring punch. The Wildcats made their longest gain, 30 yards, on a forward-lateral pass from Mackorell to Morgan to Wingfield. Davidson once got as far as the 7 before the Blue Devils held.

BASIN OF LOCAL AREA IS STUDIED

McCarthy, Straley, and Johnson Conduct Investigation.

Dr. G. R. McCarthy, H. W. Straley and Ray Johnson of the geology department are investigating the Deep River triassic lowland, including the Durham basin on the north and the Cumnock basin on the south, to be investigated by means of geophysical instruments.

At present cross-sections are being made with magnetometer across the Durham basin between the Durham-Chapel Hill areas on the west side of the basin and the Wake Forest-Cary areas on the east side.

It is hoped that this survey will help to determine more fully the lithological and structural conditions in the triassic basin. If this survey is successful, it is hoped that it may be extended farther southward into the area where the triassic is concealed by coastal plain deposits.

Sick Rise

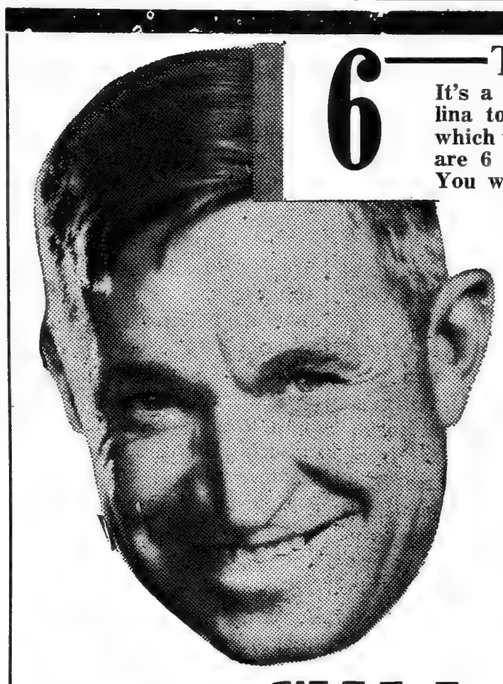
As Homecoming Day approached with all its festivities, the number of patients in the infirmary decreased considerably. It was too pretty a day for anyone to be sick. Those confined to the infirmary yesterday were Charles Hudson, Ernest Hancock, George Stoney, and R. W. Baker.

B. Y. P. U.

The B. Y. P. U. will discuss "Progress in Christian Growth" at 7:00 o'clock tonight at the Baptist church. All students are invited to be present.

6 TRIUMPHS 6

It's a regular habit for the Carolina to present great pictures—of which we are justly proud. But here are 6 triumphs, outstanding hits. You will want to see all of them.



When That Band Plays "Dixie" ...

And Will Rogers steps in front of that parade—you'll want to fling your hat in the air and shout with joy! . . . You'll want to cheer this Judge whose simple soul and simple words move a whole town to tears—and laughter!

WILL ROGERS
in
Irvin S. Cobb's
"JUDGE PRIEST"
with
TOM BROWN ROCHELLE HUDSON
HENRY B. WALTHALL STEPIN FETCHIT
OTHER FEATURES
Mickey Mouse Cartoon, "Camping Out" — Morton Downey Comedy, "Off The Beat" — Paramount News.

SUNDAY
MONDAY

It Was The Good Old Summer Time ... So She Took The King For A Sleigh Ride.

Even Though It Took All The Sugar In Paris To Make The Snow! That's Du Barry — Siren of the Ages — Mistress of a tottering world of Royal Revelry! Now you can see her in all her tragedy and glory — Surrounded by the reckless luxury of sumptuous Versailles!

DOLORES DEL RIO
in
"MADAME DU BARRY"
Tuesday



How to Live on $30,000 A Day—Learn from
MIRIAM HOPKINS
in
"THE RICHEST GIRL IN THE WORLD"
Wednesday

CAROLINA THEATRE

Here Comes The 'All-American Grouch!
"BIG HEARTED HERBERT"
with
GUY KIBBEE
Thursday

ANN HARDING
in
"The Fountain"
Friday

ALEXANDRE DUMAS' IMMORTAL CLASSIC
"The Count Of Monte Cristo"
with
ROBERT DONAT
ELISSA LANDI
Saturday

P. U. BOARD MEETING
2:00 O'CLOCK
GRAHAM MEMORIAL

The Daily Tar Heel

DI AND PHI SOCIETIES
7:00—7:15
NEW WEST—NEW EAST

SERVED BY THE UNITED PRESS

VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1934 | NUMBER 28

FEDERAL AGENTS KILL DESPERADO NEAR OHIO FARM

"Pretty Boy" Floyd's Death Ends Search for Perpetrators of Massacre of Four Officers.

STRUCK BY 14 BULLETS

East Liverpool, Ohio, Oct. 22.—(UP)—Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd, prairie desperado, was shot down by Federal agents here late today.

Floyd died as the result of a relentless search by operatives of the United States department of justice who shot to kill as soon as they saw the outlaw.

The notorious Oklahoma gunman lies tonight on a slab in a local funeral parlor with 14 bullets holes in his back and sides.

Hundreds of townspeople, many of whom served on the posses searching for him, struggled to view the body.

Killed Four Officers

With Floyd's death, Melvin Purvis, ace department of justice man who got Dillinger, virtually ended the search for the perpetrators of the Union Station masacre in Kansas City where four Federal officers and a prisoner were felled by Floyd and his cohorts.

Police found Floyd near the farm of Mrs. Ellen Conkle, seven miles north of here.

While searching the surrounding woodland, they saw Floyd about to enter the car of Stuart Dukes, brother of Mrs. Conkle, and recognized him.

The bandit made for nearby woods but was pursued and shot down by Purvis and his men. A few minutes later he was dead.

Floyd had last been seen near Wellsville, Ohio, where he escaped after a gun battle with Chief J. H. Fultz and two citizens who sought to arrest him.

At this encounter, Floyd's companion, Richetti, was taken and is now held at Wellsville where he denies that the man who escaped was Floyd.

After breaking loose, Floyd appropriated a car belonging to George MacMillan, who reported that the gunman had two bullet

(Continued on last page)

PLAYMAKER STAFF TO HOLD TRYOUTS FOR STUDENT BILL

To Take Place in Playmakers Theatre at 4:30 O'clock.

Try-outs for the first bill of experimental plays to be produced by the staff of the Carolina Playmakers will be held in the theatre today at 4:30 o'clock.

These one-act plays, written by members of Professor Frederick H. Koch's playwriting class, will be presented November 1, with the cast that will be chosen this afternoon.

Casting will include 17 men, 3 women, and one little boy. The parts cover the five plays that have been selected.

Either by directing or acting in one of these experimental plays, students may win one point toward the Playmaker Mask award. A total of six points is required. A writer who has one of his plays selected for this experimental bill will receive two points toward the Mask.

Students who failed to be given a part in "R. U. R." will find this new bill another opportunity to become associated with the Carolina Playmakers.

Weekly Bets On College Football Exceed Total World Series' Wagers

Estimated That Betting Reaches $1,000,000 Mark Each Week; Grads Heavy Betters.

New York, Oct. 22.—(UP)—An unprecedented wave of betting on college football is sweeping the United States.

A United Press survey completed tonight disclosed that a wagering fever unequalled in football history from the day Princeton played Rutgers in America's first intercollegiate game back in the sixties, has gripped every section of the country.

Betting on each week's crop of football contests completely overshadows that on the entire World Series, according to those who make the sport their business.

Here in New York, the betting may be done with all the dignity attendant upon buying cotton bales, wheat futures, or blocks of Tel. and Tel.

$100,000 Turnover

Robert Darnell Company, a brokerage firm of nearly 20 years' standing, reports that it's a dull week which does not see a turnover of $100,000. This money represents wagers ranging from $20 each to $1,000. It covers all contests in which there is any serious fan interest.

The Darnell Company makes no bets itself.

"We'll accept any bet, no matter how large," a representative of the company told the United Press. "But we get a 'coverer' for it. We don't risk any of our money. Our profits come from the 5 per cent commission."

Darnell, incidentally, should show a neat balance in black ink. Figure it up: 5 per cent of one hundred thousand comes out right close to $5,000 which would

(Continued on last page)

PHI WILL DISCUSS PASSBOOK SELLING

Initiation of New Members Is on Schedule for Tonight.

Initiation for all who wish to become members of the Phi assembly will be held at the weekly meeting of that body in New East building at 7:15 o'clock tonight.

The principal bill for discussion will be: Resolved, that University students be allowed to sell their athletic passbooks. Speakers on this bill who were appointed at last Tuesday's meeting are: Albert McAnally, Francis Fairly, Wiley Parker, and C. W. Griffin.

Tonight's meeting will mark the advent of an "efficiency expert," an officer who will be appointed at the beginning of each meeting, and who will comment briefly at the end of that session on each phase of the program.

DEAN TO DISCUSS SWIMMING POOL

Coach John F. Kenfield Also to Speak to Di Senate; Meeting To Start at 7:00 O'clock.

Dean Francis F. Bradshaw will speak tonight at 7:00 o'clock to the Dialectic senate on the senate's plans to start a drive on the campus for a swimming pool.

Invitations have also been extended Coach John F. Kenfield, Carolina tennis mentor, to speak at the convocation.

A letter from Dean Bradshaw commending the plans of the Di senate in inaugurating a drive for swimming facilities here was read in the meeting of the organization last Tuesday.

Action to Be Taken

Definite action on the matter will be taken at the session tonight, according to Mason Gibbes, president of the society.

Other left over bills on the calendar will be taken up after the swimming pool discussion.

President Gibbes issued a statement yesterday calling to the attention of members of the senate the fact that the session tonight will start 15 minutes earlier than usual.

The dean of students in his letter to the senate last week state, "I commend your movement and hope you will not let up."

YACKETY YACK DIVISION

There will be a meeting of the organizations division of the Yackety Yack this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Yackety Yack office. The following members of the board are asked to attend: G. A. Anderson, S. B. Bradley, Dwight Brown, Richard Brous, and E. Coffin.

Soph Executive Committee

There will be a meeting of the sophomore executive committee this morning at 10:30 o'clock in Gerrard hall.

Faculty Meet Today

There will be a general faculty meeting this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in Bingham hall.

Hobbs to Speak

Dean A. W. Hobbs will be the speaker at freshman assembly today at 10:30.

BANKERS ATTACK 'FIRESIDE' SPEECH

Roosevelt Unfair in Criticism of Bankers, Annual Convention In Washington Says.

Washington, Oct. 22.—(UP)—The American Bankers' association at its annual convention here tonight said that Roosevelt's "fireside" criticism several weeks ago was uncalled for and unfair.

Robert M. Hanes, Winston-Salem banker, was the first to accuse the administration and press, saying that their failure to distinguish between the good and bad banks had made the position and work of all bankers more difficult.

President Roosevelt's high praise of British bankers also came in for a great deal of criticism.

The convention was of the opinion that the President had injustly accused American bankers of not co-operating with the government in its debts and had been wrong in lauding English financiers when they hold only 11 per cent of their government's debt.

More than four thousand bankers of the United States are here tonight to participate in the important sessions of the convention.

Local Pilot Injured

I. M. Tull, proprietor of the University airport, was seriously injured when his plane crashed eight miles outside of Burlington at 4:00 o'clock yesterday. Tull was en route to Winston-Salem when the crash occurred.

He is confined in the Rainey hospital in Burlington where his condition is said to be critical.

Anti-War Conference Planned

"Call to Action" Issued to Campus Organizations; Demonstration Is Scheduled to Take Place November 9 and 10.

A "call to action" has been issued to campus organizations to co-operate in an anti-war conference to be held here November 9 and 10, under the instigation and auspices of the American League Against War and Fascism.

Bill Levitt, Carolina freshman and local representative of the league, recently sent notices to campus groups asking them to send delegates to an arrangements committee meeting next Tuesday night in Gerrard hall. Levitt at that time will discuss the plans for the conference and the committee will arrange details.

Endorsed by Leaders

The conference, which has been endorsed on this campus by Harry F. Comer, A. T. Dill, Joe Sugarman and Ralph Gardner, will be one of many planned on most of the major American institutions, according to Levitt. A country-wide organization is now at work in preparation for the various gatherings.

Last spring considerable interest was manifested on the campus in the problems of war, embracing a movement culminating in the establishment of the Foreign Policy league, of which Gardner is president.

This year the Y. M. C. A., through cabinet meetings and public programs, has endeavored to present a complete discussion of the question under the guidance of prominent faculty and administrative members and visiting lecturers.

The "call' which Levitt sent out included such phrases as "Now is the time for action," "The danger of war and Fascism is evident," and "To neglect sending a delegate to this committee (the arrangement group) will be criminal."

First Organized Effort

It is the first organized public effort to stage an anti-war demonstration on this campus, although the Foreign Policy league took definite steps in co-operating with the national student movement in petitioning Washington for arms reductions and a policy of peace.

Levitt is also attempting to gather a regional conference composed of delegates from neighboring state institutions to convene for such a demonstration. Such a conference might possibly be combined with the November gathering here, he stated.

All organizations which did not receive a notice of the meeting next Tuesday have been asked by Levitt to send delegates, their failure to receive the "call" being due to his inaccessibility of a complete roster of campus clubs which might be interested.

Pegg And Woodhouse Address "Y" Cabinets On Nationalism

MAGAZINE MOVES TO NEW OFFICES

First Issue of Year to Appear on or About November 1.

Joe Sugarman, editor of the Carolina Magazine, announced yesterday that the magazine offices have been moved from the second floor of Graham Memorial to the first floor, where they are sharing the Woman's Association room, 108 Graham Memorial.

The purpose in moving is to make the room more accesible to members of the staff and the public in general, and also to allow members of the student body to take out and read books received by the magazine.

This plan has not been fully worked out as yet but announcements will be made as soon as the arrangements are completed. The magazine will make its initial appearance for this year on or about November 1.

COMMITTEE SETS FESTIVAL DATES

April 26, 27, and 28 Named for Dogwood Fete; Group Selects Officers.

Meeting yesterday afternoon in Graham Memorial, the Dogwood Festival committee set April 26, 27, and 28 as the dates for the festival this year.

Russell M. Grumman and Felix A. Grisette were re-elected to serve as president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the corporation this year.

Directors

Mrs. Paul Green succeeds Col. Joseph H. Pratt as vice-president and the board of directors for this year will be composed of Grumman, Grisette, Mrs. Green, Mrs. E. H. Edminster, H. G. Baity, Col. Pratt, and Phillips Russell.

The festival corporation voted to invite 100 Boy Scouts from each of the 12 Boy Scout councils in North Carolina to be present at the festival. These scouts, who will be celebrating the 25th anniversary of scouting in this country, will camp in the Kenan woods and take part in a patrol leaders' training course. Exhibits of the arts of scouting will be included among the exhibits of the festival.

The C.C.C. camps of the state and the Girl Scout troops will be invited to send examples of handicraft for exhibition.

Debate Tryouts

Try-outs for the University debating squad will be conducted at 8:30 o'clock tonight at Graham Memorial in room 209.

Resolved, that a strong trade union organization on a national basis is essential to civilized society, is the query.

The squad chosen from the try-outs wlll debate the Oxford University representatives October 31.

Professors Woodhouse, McKie, and Olsen will act as judges at the try-outs tonight.

Feature Board

There will be a meeting of the feature board of the DAILY TAR HEEL this afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in 209 Graham Memorial. All members are required to be present.

Internationalism Is Goal, Speakers Say

Pegg Condemns Nationalism While Woodhouse Upholds It If "It Is Properly Used."

"Nationalism is an emotional fusion of nationality and patriotism," stated Dr. Carl H. Pegg last night at a joint meeting of the sophomore and junior-senior Y. M. C. A. groups, in a discussion of "Nationalism: Is It the Way Out?"

Professor E. J. Woodhouse, University professor of government, also aided in the discussion.

"To be a way out, nationalism has to be made a stepping stone to internationalism, and internationalism is sure to come," Pegg went on.

Nationalism Detrimental

"So far down through history, the fruits of nationalism have been detrimental. Nationalism has given rise to narrowness and uniformity. It has directed the attentions of the people to war and preparedness for armed conflicts," he said.

Nationalism has also given rise to a new imperialism and has bound itself up with militarism, according to Pegg.

In his discussion of the definition of nationalism, Pegg stated that "patriotism" was an old characteristic of people, but that "nationality" was a comparatively recent force.

Woodhouse Speaks

In discussing nationalism and war, Woodhouse pointed out that it was just as easy for nations to settle arguments with armed force as it was for individuals to adjust disputes with their fists.

"Nationalism is a good principle if used properly," Professor Woodhouse said in considering the question as to whether nationalism could form a foundation for internationalism and world peace.

"To pave the way for internationalism, people have to treat nationalism with intelligence, not with emotionalism," he added.

"Only one person in a thousand is informed on international questions," Woodhouse said. This is the reason why people allow the armament firms, the merchants of death, to ply their

(Continued on page two)

DEADLINE SET FOR JUNIORS, SENIORS

Yackety Yack Pictures Must Be Taken by November 1.

The junior and senior picture sections of the Yackety Yack will be closed on November 1, it was announced by Agnew Bahnson yesterday.

There are still about one hundred juniors and seniors who have not had their pictures made and unless the picture is taken before November 1 the photography fee must be forfeited.

Business staff men have been sent to see most of the delinquent juniors and seniors to remind them and it is necessary that they receive more co-operation than heretofore.

All sophomores and freshmen who are to have their pictures in the fraternity section must have them taken immediately. There will be a 10 per cent discount given to all organizations who pay their Yackety Yack pages before November 15.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

A. T. Dill ..... Editor
Robert C. Page, Jr. ..... Managing Editor
Joe Webb ..... Business Manager
George Underwood ..... Circulation Manager

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FEATURE BOARD—Nelson Lansdale, chairman; Walter Terry, Francis Clingman, Emery Raper, R. B. duFour, J. A. Poindexter, Jean Cantrell, Tom Studdert, W. M. Cochrane.

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DESK MEN—Eddie Kahn, Sam Willard.

SPORTS DEPARTMENT—Jimmy Morris and Smith Barrier, co-editors; Robert Lessem, Lee Turk, Len Rubin, Fletcher Ferguson, Stuart Sechriest, Lester Ostrow.

EXCHANGES—Margaret Gaines.

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER—Don Becker.

REPORTERS—Bill Hudson, John Smith, J. F. Jonas, Stuart Rabb, Ralph Sprinkle, Howard Easter, Lawrence Weisbrod, Ira Howard, Raymond Howe, William Jordan, Manny Kirschner, Ralph Eichhorn.

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: IRVING SUSS

Tuesday, October 23, 1934

PARAGRAPHICS

If Robinson was both insane and a college graduate, who's gonna blame him?

One of the more interesting of Homecoming tragedies: the old-timer who found a flock of Kentucky Kernels in his corn.

Then there was the fellow who was expelled because he had such a bad code.

A Call To Conference

Campus organizations have recently received a "call," issued by a local representative of the American League against War and Fascism, asking for delegates to an arrangements committee meeting next Tuesday night. At this session it is expected that full details, plans, and formalities will be worked out for an anti-war conference planned for November 9 and 10 on this campus.

The "call" advises that in every major university in this country these anti-war conferences are being planned for the same two days next month. It points out that "the danger of war and fascism is evident." It blares forth that "Now is the time for action!"

No doubt most of Carolina's unperturbable student body will become little wrought up over the idea, not only because it is something unprecedented on this campus in its bold initiative (and anything unprecedented is always lazily ignored) but also because students have evidenced before that it often takes more than a conference to stir them to any mass activity. The efforts of the Y. M. C. A. in presenting the war question to the campus has met with only meagre response; last spring's anti-war movement was only skin-deep as far as the Carolina student body was concerned.

It is apparent that this "call to action" is sincere, although throughout the state the folks will probably regard it as another "red uprising." In its very sincerity we believe it will accomplish much in the way of getting the campus conscious of the war problem and its attending evils, despite the previous response of the campus to discussions such as these.

To what extent the conference will act on November 9 and 10, to what lengths it will go toward a definite anti-war policy, will depend on the meeting of the delegates next week. All organizations should be represented to voice their opinions on this matter.

Where Does The Money Go?

They're doing something new at North Dakota. Student expenditures have been tabulated, filed, cross-indexed, and analyzed by the trained minds of the economics department, and the results published in a neat bulletin. As a result of this investigation, it is possible to determine how much a student of given sex, residence, class ranking, and fraternal affiliation will spend, with a reasonable allowance for the X or human factor.

The results of the North Dakota survey, covering the school year 1932-33, are rather interesting. For instance, fraternal women spend more than fraternal men, but non-fraternal women are more frugal than men who do not belong to a fraternity. For the average student, the junior year is the most expensive of the four. Non-fraternity men spend more for board, room-rent, and tobacco than do fraternity men, while the latter are more liberal with regard to shoe-shines, barbers, dry cleaning, and dances. The University as a whole spent seven-tenths of one per cent of its income for churches, one-tenth for charity.

In carrying out this survey, North Dakota has done more than estimate an expense account. Other colleges have done that—approximately. This survey is more—it is valuable to the prospective student, because he will know exactly how much he can plan on spending, and what he will probably spend it for. Parents are finding out (for the first time, perhaps) exactly how much their offsprings really spend for textbooks. Merchants are aided in placing their sales messages for various products before the student population. Any service of this sort which the college can render will be amply justified.

Though not precisely in the same category with the North Dakota survey, the work which is being done by many college papers in the east might be mentioned here. During the first week of school, the paper prints a thorough report on the fraternity situation, giving initiation fee, dues, board, if the lodge maintains a table, cost of rooming at same, and so on, of each fraternity on the campus. A graphic presentation of this sort would aid immeasurably in removing doubt from the bewildered rushee's mind, and enabling him to see the whole problem at a glance. The factor of intelligent selection, rather than blind trusting to luck, would also be stressed.

These two innovations, if carried out here at Carolina, would be of tremendous help in simplifying the problems that confront every freshman like bogies during the first days at the Hill.

Facing The Facts

Miss Myrna Loy is undoubtedly a very attractive young lady. Readers of the Diario Latina, daily newspaper of San Salvador, were somewhat surprised the other day to find a big front-page photograph of Miss Loy staring at them as they opened their only daily publication at the breakfast table.

The screen actress, it seems, had done nothing to warrant the free publicity. She had not even done the conventional Hollywood act of getting married that week. But there was her picture.

Its presence was all explained a few days later. It seems that the Diario Latina has a board of censors and was ordered stopped in press this particular morning for the suppression by the censors of a certain article in a conspicuous column on the front page. Being somewhat "up the creek" about how to fill the space on such short notice, the editors hit upon the idea of running somebody's picture and it happened that Miss Loy's was handiest; so her face beamed forth the next morning in true cinematic splendor.

Which was admirable to say the least, for it gives clear evidence that the San Salvadorans certainly know how to face the facts.

Expression— Free or Not?

In the anthology of modern prose, Robert Galbraith makes a comment that seems to express the general public opinion of undergraduate publications.

"We have an increasing respect for undergraduate publications, callow as they are. They are the real liberal journals of the country, because their editors are 21. At 21 an editor has the lovely tart quality of the unripe. Socially, he is conservative—more conservative, probably, than he will ever be again; but editorially he is a rainbow of radical thought, largely, we believe, because of the sudden orgiastic pleasure of literary expression. He has a distinctive literary style, instantly recognizable: a kind of pedantic sarcasm. The first flush of printer's ink is like wine. That is why campus papers are so alive, and they cause deans so much distress, worse than cramps of the stomach."

The author here is inclined to poke a little gentle fun at "rainbows of radical thought," whom he asserts are tartly "unripe." In accusing the college editor of pedantic sarcasm, Mr. Galbraith is overlooking the fact that only in college journalism does the writer attack the problem from a purely liberal standpoint, as opposed to the conservative angle which editorialists of the newspapers of the country necessarily have to take. The journalist at 21 is free, free to attack contemporary evils, whatever be their roots. He is free to be the mouthpiece of the coming generation, the coming citizens of his country, free to look into conditions into which policies of today may be leading us, and which will affect us in our maturity.

The inevitable reason for this lies in the fact that the college editor at 21 has nothing to limit his expression except the true convictions of his mind. He is not limited—and herein lies the difference—as is the metropolitan writer by any danger of losing his job by offending some influential interest, or by upholding a policy which might not be in accordance with the views of his subscribers, thus endangering his financial support.

The crux of the situation is this: the college editor is free to express his convictions, whatever they may be; the professional journalist, for various reasons, is not. Radical? Perhaps. Liberal? Naturally. College journalism is here for a definite purpose, and it is here to stay.

SPEAKING the CAMPUS MIND

Editor, the DAILY TAR HEEL:

In Saturday's DAILY TAR HEEL, a Mr. Question Mark wrote an article concerning the unfair manner in which one of his friends was being treated by the self-help office at the Y. M. C. A. It is indeed surprising what true friendship can do to a fellow's sense of right and wrong! Mr. Question Mark was so enwrapped in his quest for "justice," that he blindly launched an attack upon the veracity of the self-help officials, when he was armed with only a few "facts" which his one track mind had so completely distorted!

One of his first statements was that his friend was now working at Swain hall. May I call his attention to the fact that the manager of Swain hall is a member of the self-help committee, and that the work at Swain hall is one form of self-help? If he were aware of this while making that statement, then I gather that it must be unfair to give his friend only one job!

He continued by saying that his friend worked on the FERA for the better part of last year, but had not been granted a job this year. Just exactly what is strange or unfair about this? If the 289 students now having FERA jobs were to continue holding their positions until they graduated, just a mere handful of students, from the hundreds of needy applicants, would be allowed to fill the vacancies created by graduates each quarter. Then again, why think of the mass of students who need work, as long as our friends are well taken care of?

Then Question Mark continues his meaningless mutterings by declaring that his friend was promised a job this fall. I challenge that statement! The one thing that the self-help committee cannot and will not do, is to make any promises as to employment. The entire FERA project is too new and uncertain to allow these officials to express anything more definite than a *hope* that there may be some work in near future. If I were his friend, I'd confront the self-help officials with this promise, if it were in writing, and compel them to employ me. If, however, I had a verbal promise, I would at least go to the official who made it and tell him exactly how I felt.

Then Question Mark made the absurd statement that athletes and fraternity pledges were favored by the self-help office in the matter of assigning jobs. This is conclusive evidence that Question Mark is already in that hopeless stage in which all truth gives way to his overworking imagination. May I ask him what he believes to be the difference between *needy* athletes and *needy* non-athletes? Should needy athletes be deprived of the right to be given work merely because they are athletes? Speaking of favoritism, of the 111 men on the varsity and freshman football squads, 22 have been given work by the self-help office.

Question Mark must remember that the FERA jobs were assigned long before the fraternities pledged their men. A check-up of the list of fraternity pledges showed that 4 men had been assigned FERA work. These men were sent for by the office and asked to choose between joining a fraternity and working on the FERA. This is a splendid illustration of how impartially and fairly the self-help office executes its rather complex duties!

I am certain that if Question Mark had acquainted himself with the true facts of the matter, he would have hesitated before making his ridiculous, untrue charges!

JACK TRUGMAN.

Keeping Company At Night Serious Offense In 1798

The Chapel Hill-billies were in an uproar. The board of trustees was in an uproar. The University was being severely criticized. The trustees met and passed a law designed to prevent mass corruption of the student body due to "carryings on" on the part of one of its members.

It seems that on the night of October 4, 1798, a girl had actually been seen in the company of a student at the University, alone and at night! The shocked Puritanical villagers who saw this brazen demonstration immediately reported it and demanded action on the part of the University authorities. Gossip made the indecent incident assume gigantic proportions. Under the pressure of public opinion the miserable offender resigned from the University.

The board of trustees met and passed a law which specified that a bell should ring at 8:00 o'clock each evening, at which time the students "must repair to their respective rooms and continue there without making any noise or disturbance whatsoever."

The students rebelled at this, using their argument that, after all, this was a free country. Their liberty was guaranteed in the laws of the land, they said.

The board at its next meeting, heard the reports from the committee on the late riots at the University, and passed another ordinance to put the students in their place. The members of the faculty, they decreed, were to visit the rooms of the college every morning as well as in the evening to see that the students were "diligent and attentive to their business."

This was bad enough. But when the professors and tutors were required "to carry into strict execution the ordinance of the board respecting the reading of the Latin classics," the students were completely cowed.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

Tuesday, Oct. 23

1:00: Hall orch., WABC.

4:30: Psychological Research in Soviet Russia—Dr. Ross A. McFarland, Columbia University, WABC.

6:35: Minevitch Harmonica band, WJZ.

6:45: Lowell Thomas, commentator, WJZ.

7:30: Local Government from the Ground Up—Professor John M. Gaus, U. of Wis., WEAF.

8:30: Wayne King orch., WEAF; Lawrence Tibbett, Concert orch., WJZ.

9:00: Ben Bernie orch., WEAF; Bing Crosby, Boswell Sisters, Stoll orch., WABC.

9:30: Ed Wynn, Duchin orch., WEAF; Jones orch., WABC.

10:00: Glen Gray orch., WABC.

11:30: D'Orsey orch., Bob Crosby, WJZ; Red Nichols orch., WABC.

Pegg, Woodhouse Speak

(Continued from page one)

deathly trade, according to the government professor.

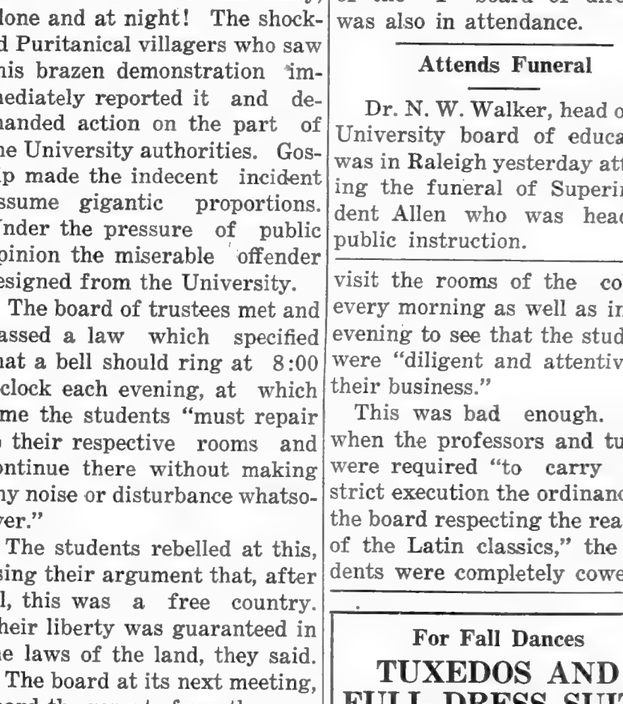
B. S. Smith presided over the session in the absence of J. D. Winslow, president of the organization. Dr. Ernest L. Mackie of the "Y" board of directors was also in attendance.

Attends Funeral

Dr. N. W. Walker, head of the University board of education, was in Raleigh yesterday attending the funeral of Superintendent Allen who was head of public instruction.

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A KEYHOLE PEEP At a COCKEYED Court!



—OTHER UNITS—
Pathe Review—Comedy: "Trailing Along"—Bosko Cartoon

TODAY

CAROLINA

Varsity Takes First Work In Preparation For 'Pack

Long Skirmish Features Practice as Shaffer Leads Offense.

Hutchins and Moore Are Back on Hand for Light Work.

Coach Snavely pushed the Tar Heel gridsters through a long drill on Emerson field yesterday in preparation for the strong N. C. State Wolfpack which comes to Chapel Hill this week-end.

A long offensive scrimmage with several backfield combinations taking turns at lugging the pigskin featured yesterday's practice.

Charlie Shaffer seemed to be the only back who was able to make much advancement with the ball. Paul Pendergraft and Emmett Joyce, guards in the opposing line, were two thorns in the flesh of the first string backs. They were constantly seeping through the line to nail the ball-carrier without giving him a chance.

Hutchins Back on Job

Jim Hutchins, who was injured during the early minutes of play against Kentucky last Saturday, was running at his regular place in the first string backfield yesterday. "Hutch" is still pretty sore, but he will probably be in top shape in time for the Wolfpack Saturday.

Bill Moore, who has been on the casualty list since the Georgia game, donned a uniform for a light workout yesterday. It is doubtful if he will be able to participate in heavy work for several days yet.

Coach Snavely was not greatly impressed by the Tar Heels' showing in the Homecoming contest with Kentucky last Saturday. If it had not been for the stubborn defense displayed by the Carolina line, last Saturday's 6-0 margin of victory might have been a different story.

PUGILISTS BEGIN WINTER TRAINING

Numerous Veterans and Sophomores Form Nucleus for High Hopes.

With five veterans from last year gathered around him, and a group of ambitious sophomores, all seasoned from work on the yearling squad last year, Coach Crayton Rowe gave the ring aspirants an informal talk yesterday.

"The most important thing to bear in mind," according to Coach Rowe, "is condition." All the ringsters were advised to start serious training today. Most of them have been taking light workouts daily, and the plunge into heavy training will not be minded in most cases. Regular supervised workouts will get underway this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock.

All boys interested in entering the intramural tournament, which is to be held shortly after the Thanksgiving holidays, should start working out now, so that they will be in fit condition when the tournament begins.

Coach Rowe with the able assistance of Captain Giddens and Jim Carruth has been teaching the freshmen the arts of self-defense, and many of them show signs of great promise.

Tag Grid Schedule

3:30—(1) Y. M. C. A. vs. Ruffin, (2) Phi Kappa Sigma vs. A. T. O.

4:30—(1) Aycock vs. Old West, (2) T. E. P. vs. Phi Delta Theta, (3) Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

LAW SCHOOLERS WIN CLOSE ONE ON MURAL GRID

Kluttz Team Downed by Lawyers While Sigma Chi and Zeta Psi Get Wins.

"Y" PLAYS RUFFIN TODAY

Only a trio of games were played yesterday among the intramural tag football circles, the feature contest being the scrap between the Law School and Kluttz with the former emerging a close victor.

In the other two battles, Sigma Chi scored 19 points to Theta Chi's none to win its game and Zeta Psi put full steam ahead to down Phi Alpha, 18-7.

Lawyers Win

The shysters and the Ku Kluttz Klan fought on even terms the whole afternoon, the men from Carr scoring only by the slippery steps of Halfback Kuykendall. In the first half neither team could make much headway. However, in the last period Law School managed to push over its score after this Kuykendall had led the way. Kluttz showed more steady good play by turning in more first downs than the Law Schoolers.

Sigma Chi ran wild over Theta Chi in the first half to mark up all its points, while the winners were outplayed during the last period. Neal was the spark plug of the Sigma Chi offense as he tallied a pair of the touchdowns with Rehm chalking up the other and adding the extra pointer.

Zeta Psi Takes One

Phi Alpha held the Zeta Psi's on near even terms during the first period of the game but weakened after the time-out, allowing the eventual winners to tally a pair of six-pointers and the margin of victory. The winners took to the air and scored two of their touchdowns by passes to the pair of flankmen, Carlyle and Parrott. Clark returned a punt 40 yards for the other big score. Goldman scored for the Phi Alphas on a pass and Greenberg drop-kicked perfectly for the point after touchdown.

Seventeen Teams Remain Unbeaten On Eastern Grid

Duke Leads in South on Scoring and Percentage.

New York, Oct. 22.—Seventeen teams in the east remained among the "400" today—that is, only that number were still ranked as undefeated and untied.

Dusquesne led the team scoring as its eleven tallied 217 points, winning four of five encounters. Holy Cross, winning five straight, took second honors with 141 tallies and was followed by Army with 128, Dartmouth with 125, and Princeton with 124.

An even dozen possess such a tight defense that they are unscored upon. The leaders in this group are Army, Dartmouth, Georgetown, Western Maryland, and George Washington.

Bill Shepherd of Western Maryland leads the individual scoring. His team tallied 40 points this past week and he scored 21 of the points to go into first place in the east over Kobrosky of Trinity. Shepherd has 57 markers to his credits to the latter's 54.

In the south, Duke University leads with four victories to no defeats and has tallied 106 points to just one touchdown for the opposition.

TAR HEEL PIGSKINNERS





The above are the firebrands of the Snavely backfield. Dick Dashiell is the slippery, elusive, hip-twisting halfback who squirms off tackle for many yards and who does most of the twirling for the aerial attack.

Big Jim Hutchins is the fullback, a line-driving and blocking battering ram. He was injured early in the Kentucky game but is expected to be back in shape for the State encounter.

Coach James Works Yearlings For State Contest Friday Night

Frosh Squad Takes Short Scrimmage; First String Runs Hot on Offense.

TO PLAY AT GREENSBORO

After a week-end of inactivity the Tar Babies resumed their strenuous campaign yesterday afternoon, in preparation for their forthcoming gridiron battle with the N. C. State Wolflets at Greensboro this Friday night.

The freshmen's first practice of the final week of preparation commenced with the customary grass drill which Coach James has employed to keep his charges in the splendid physical condition that they are in.

Immediately after the limbering exercises the squad split up into several groups, each intent on perfecting the fundamentals of their positions. Four backfields working as separate units lined up and ran the ball down the field executing an assortment of precision plays with a quickness brought on through weeks of constant drilling.

Good Passing

Passing appeared to be a strong department of the frosh attack as Tom Burnette, George Graves, and Ed Oliver heaved long and short forwards into the arms of waiting receivers.

Then with the first eleven in possession of the pigskin, a scrimmage was held. The very first play was a bullet pass from Tom Burnette to the heavy but speedy Kenney which was good for 20 yards. Without wasting any time the regulars pulled their surprise forward lateral pass play which left the second eleven helpless to do anything before the touchdown had been scored.

After the success of their favorite play the first aggregation threw passes all over the field and left their teammates bewildered by their accurate aerial attack. Burnette and Hoffer threw these forwards to Kenney, Bershak, and Bricklemeyer.

The second eleven then took the offense but met with little success against a sparkling defensive exhibition. The first team intercepted or knocked down all but three of the passes thrown. With their backs to the goal posts the first stringers proved the quality of their defense when they stopped a stubborn aerial attack and held the second eleven for eight downs without letting them gain an inch.

Duke's Blue Devils Climb Into Lead With Tar Heels

Game Saturday to Decide Big Five Lead for Several Weeks.

This past week-end Duke's Blue Devils climbed up into the select chair with the University of North Carolina on the top of the Big Five gridiron fight.

While the Tar Heels were remaining idle in state play, the Wademen turned under Davidson's fighting Wildcats, 20-0, for the Dukesters' initial Big Five game, hence giving them a clean slate.

One Big Five Game

This coming Saturday only one game is on schedule and that one is quite important. Carolina takes on N. C. State College in what seems to be a thriller. The Tar Heels will be attempting to hold their perfect record and go one game up on the Duke eleven. Hunk Anderson's men always fight harder when against either Carolina or Duke and are expected to give the Snavelymen a real scrap.

The other Big Five teams play out-of-state foes: Duke goes to Tennessee, Davidson to Citadel, and Wake Forest to George Washington for a Friday night game.

WHO'S AFRAID OF THE BIG BAD WOLF?

TAR HEEL DALERS TAKE HARD WORK FOR STATE MEET

Run with Wolfpack Will Be Ranson Runners' Debut; Prospects Are Good.

GOOD MATERIAL ON HAND

With only five days before their first meet, the hill and dalers are rounding into tip-top form for their debut against N. C. State.

Last year was the first time that the brother institution placed a varsity cross country team into competition. The meet last season was a decisive victory for Coach Ranson's aggregation, as his representatives took the first five places with considerable ease. State has not forgotten this clean cut defeat and with the majority of their last year's team back, they invade Carolina Saturday with all hopes of taking the Ranson runners into camp.

Originally, the first meet this year was scheduled with Tennessee, but it was cancelled by the request of the athletic authorities of the Vols. This has given the Tar Heel squad plenty of time to prepare for the State meet, and they will do all they can to make history repeat itself by placing the smaller end of the score under U. N. C. Saturday.

Captain Williamson will lead the harriers on their first run. He will have such valuable letter material as McRae, Waldrop, Curlee, Haywood, and Conte. His up-and-coming sophs are Gammon, Allen, Bower, Gardiner, Aderholt, Lynch, and Daniel.

S. I. C. Standings

Duke	2	0	1.000
W. & L.	1	0	1.000
N. C. State	1	0	1.000
S. Carolina	1	1	.500
Maryland	1	1	.500
Clemson	0	1	.000
V. P. I.	0	1	.000
V. M. I.	0	2	.000

(North Carolina and Virginia have not played conference foes yet.)

Co-ed Tennis Notice

All girls whose names were printed in the schedule of tennis practices in the DAILY TAR HEEL Sunday, are asked to report promptly to practices. Anyone else interested may come at 2:00 o'clock this afternoon and report their names and time free to the tennis manager.

Seeded Favorites Cop Matches As Net Tourney Nears Finals

Gene Robinson Advances to Final Round of Freshman Play In Hard Battle.

UPPER SEMI-FINALS TODAY

Abels, Whitaker, and Henderson Advance to Upperclass Semi-Final Matches.

Led by Gene Robinson, the tennis favorites advanced one step closer the University racquet honors, with well-earned victories over opposition that came near toppling two of the top-seeded stars from the running.

Robinson, the bespectacled Canadian youth, eliminated the hard-hitting Johnny Foreman in a hectic three set affair, and advanced to the final round of the frosh tournament well in advance of the field.

The upper section of the freshman bracket is being held up by the third round match between Eddy De Gray and Seymour Fast, which will take place early today. The winner, in all probability De Gray, will then take his place across the net from Ray Bartelman, in the quest for the vacant finalist position. Bartelman, one of three new boys from Glen Cove, Illinois, was forced to two extra sets in downing Berg, but came through by 7-5 scores to enter the semi-final.

The Robinson-Foreman battle was a spectacular contest and the aspect of the match changed rapidly as the lead shifted from one to another in the opening two sets. The first set went to Robinson 7-5, and it seemed as if Foreman was doomed to certain defeat as Gene swept into a 2-0 advantage in the next set with beautiful volleys and passing shots.

However, Foreman appeared to have found the missing link in his offense and opened with a barrage of powerful drives that had Robinson stepping from corner to corner. Foreman ran five straight games, before yielding one and then took his own service to even the match at one set all.

The final set was a disappoint-

(*Continued on last page*)

Mural Bowling

An intramural bowling league has been organized and all team entries are urged to be in within the next few days. All dormitories, fraternities, or any independent group may enter teams. If enough entrants are obtained, the play will be divided into a dorm and a frat league.

To date three dorms have signed on the line — Mangum, Aycock, and Three W's— and one frat, A. T. O.



CLAUDETTE COLBERT in Cecil B. De Mille's "CLEOPATRA," a Paramount Picture

Weekly Bets On College Football Exceed Total World Series' Wagers

(Continued from page one)

pay a lot of rent and salaries.

The heaviest betting is done by old grads who have made their piles and who prove their maintained loyalty to dear old Alma Mammy by betting in large chunks.

"A good average bet for this type of man is around $200," the Darnell official said. "It's often $500. We regard $1,000 as a 'good bet' but sometimes they go higher."

Allowances

The deluge of money comes in late each week. Darnell Company sends its lists of odds to the various college newspapers. Some publish them, giving the street addresses of the commission, and the undergraduate allowance money begins trickling in.

This betting is only a fraction of the total done in New York alone. Hundreds of offices conduct pools with the play ranging from dimes to dollars per game and covering some 30 or 40 games each week.

Then there's the "football card" method of betting which looks so easy on Friday and so tough late Saturday evening. This method could be turned into a grand racket if it wasn't for the profits which pour in "legitimately." The brave fellows who run this alluring venture must have heard Tex Guinan get off her nifty about not giving a sucker a break. They surely don't.

The card idea is like this: you get a duplicate list of 15 games. You can play as heavily as you like—50 cents, one dollar, five, ten, or more dollars. You can pick as many games as you like, but you must pick at least six. All right, suppose you put up one dollar on your card of six choices and suppose you are right. You will then, according to the terms on the card, get "ten points." "Points" of course, are dollars.

Few Collect

Pick seven right and you get $13. Eight nets $20, nine $30, twelve $90, 15, $150. Few ring the bell at even six, and the line of winners on the longer ventures narrows down to the diminishing point. Most betting is done on the basis of six winners. Most bets are at $1 per card. Many try it, few collect.

There are at least half a dozen different outfits handling the "football cards" and they are fairly safe. There is only one instance where the promoters "took a powder" and this occurred one Saturday, early in season two years ago. It happened the games ran amazingly true to form. The "powder," however, was only half a dose—they did pay off at 50 cents on the dollar.

One man's guess is as good as another and no positive statement can be made. It's fairly safe, however, to reckon the weekly handle of football wagering in New York alone runs up above the $1,000,000 mark.

Nor can there be any exact estimate made for other cities, although it is believed the turnover in Los Angeles—largely movie colony money—nearly duplicates the total here. St. Louis is another big betting town. So are Chicago, New Orleans, San Francisco, and, of all places, Lexington, Ky.

Photographs

There will be a group picture taken of all sons and daughters of alumni, on the steps of Manning hall at 10:30 o'clock this morning. Those who report for this picture will be excused from chapel.

HIDING SOMETHING BLACK



Things look dark for Dolores Del Rio in this scene from "Madame Du Barry," Warner Bros.' intimate tale of the famous courtesan's life. The gentleman with the quizzical expression is King Louis XV. Well, we'll let you in on a secret . . . he's really Reginald Owen, who plays the part in this film, now showing at the Carolina theatre.

Delivers Address

Dr. C. E. Preston, of the University board of education, delivered an address before the science group of the western division of the North Carolina board of education at the annual district meeting of that body in Ashville last Friday.

Carroll Addresses Rotary

Dean D. D. Carroll of the school of commerce spoke to the Rotary club of Durham yesterday introducing Dr. Claudius T. Murchison, formerly of the Carolina raculty. This afternoon Dean Carroll will address the Rotary club of Leaksville-Spray.

P. U. Board Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Publications Union board at 2:00 o'clock this afternoon in Graham Memorial.

Rhodes Candidates Notice

All candidates for Rhodes scholarships must have their applications in to Dean A. W. Hobbs by November 9, it was announced yesterday.

The candidates should attach to their applications a brief statement of what they would do at Oxford University and any letters of recommendation which they wish the scholarship committee to see.

A. A. U. P. to Meet

The local chapter of the American Association of University Professors will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Episcopal parish house.

French Club Tonight

The French club will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Episcopal parish house.

Seeded Favorites Cop Matches In Tourney

(Continued from page three)

ing one in comparison to the first two. Robinson jumped into a 3-0 lead and was never headed, going on to a 6-1 victory and a place in the final. Robinson's forehand, although lacking the speed and finish of his opponent's, was decidedly superior in its consistency and accuracy.

Upperclass Section

Four players remain in the upperclass division and some real action will be realized when they match shots. With the exception of Johnny Dowd, who came through to his position in the place of Jim Johnston, the semi-finalists are all seeded stars. Byron Abels, top-seeded, and Archie Henderson advanced yesterday with impressive wins in straight sets, whereas Morris Whitaker fought three hard sets, before disposing of Sid Weinstein, in a long two hour exhibition.

Abels, after watching Tom Gold defeat Stein in a third round match, stepped onto the court and whittled a 6-3, 6-4 victory from Gold in a well played contest. Gold showed strength and often threatened with his sound game, but Abels was equal to his occasional spurts, and outclassed his opponent in all respects. Abels faces Dowd today and is expected to put an end to Dowd's advance over seeded players, but he will need all his mastery that brought him the top seeding, to overcome Dowd's game.

Whitaker's advance at the expense of Weinstein was difficult and at times it seemed as if Whitaker was going down to defeat before the steady stroking of his adversary. The opening set was the longest of the present tourney and provided thrill upon thrill as the games mounted to 8-all. At this point, Weinstein took his own service and broke through Whitaker after a deuce game. Weinstein had come from a 5-3 deficit to win the set, but Whitaker came back as strong and banged out a 6-4, 6-0 victory from the tiring Weinstein. Whitaker, bouncing about the court with his well-placed forehand, proved the superior of the two only after a bitter battle.

Whitaker's semi-final opponent is the consistent Archie Henderson, who again displayed a mixture of well-timed strokes and sound tennis, in easily doing away with Morty Singer. He won in straight sets, scoring at ease in a 6-1, 6-3 conquest, and never gave Singer the opportunity of providing trouble. Singer's bombarding service was muffled by Henderson, and from there on Archie was the complete master. Although Henderson was seeded two places behind Whitaker, there are many that are favoring him in the forthcoming meeting. At any event, it will be a tight battle and will contain many a tense moment before either one emerges into the final.

Yesterday's results were:

Upperclass—third round: Gold over Stein 6-1, 6-4. Quarter-final: Abels over Gold 6-4, 6-3; Whitaker over Weinstein 8-10, 6-4, 6-0; Henderson over Singer 6-1, 6-3.

Freshmen—third round: Berg over Brous 6-3, 6-4. Quarter-final: Bartelman over Berg 7-5, 7-5. Semi-final: Robinson over Foreman 7-5, 3-6, 6-1.

Sorority Photos

All members of the Pi Beta Phi and Chi Omega sororities who have not already had their pictures made for the Yackety Yack, have appointments for them this afternoon at Wootten-Moulton's.

House Urges Frosh To Do More Writing

"Last Monday I stressed the importance of reading," said Dean R. B. House, speaking to freshmen at assembly yesterday. "Today I want to suggest that you do a little writing—some writing of your own.

"Writing is a test of whether or not one sees what he is looking at, actually comprehends what he is hearing, and has in mind what he thinks he has."

Dean House suggested that students carry notebooks in which to set down what goes on in their minds and what they think about things that occur daily.

FEDERAL AGENTS KILL DESPERADO

(Continued from page one)

holes through his abdomen at the time and lost over two pints of blood while riding with him.

This afternoon it was reported that the desperado was hiding in the thickets surrounding Wellsville and an intensive search was conducted there.

Richetti is also wanted with Floyd for the Union Station killings in Kansas in 1933.

Infirmary

The following students were confined in the infirmary yesterday: Charles Hudson, Leroy Percy, Louis Riccardi, George Rowe, Walter Buffey, and Sue Jenkins. It was necessary for W. C. Lewis, who was in an automobile accident Friday, to go to Durham in order that he may be X-rayed at Watts Hospital.

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The Daily Tar Heel

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10:30 O'CLOCK
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VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1934 | NUMBER 29

PLAYMAKERS ADD PAUL GREEN PLAY TO SEASON'S BILL

Three Original Productions and "Hamlet" Are Also Tentatively Announced.

ORIGINAL MUSIC COMEDY

The Carolina Playmakers' 1934 bill of plays has been tentatively outlined to include Karel Capek's "R. U. R." which will open at the theatre tomorrow night, a new Paul Green play, entitled "The Enchanted Maze," an original musical comedy, two original plays, and a Forest theatre production of "Hamlet."

"R. U. R.," which plays here tomorrow, Friday and Saturday, was first produced in 1923 as a prophecy of the revolt of the machine age.

The Playmakers' production will be directed by Samuel Selden, with Wilbur Dorsett and Henry Pearson designing the scenic effects.

World Premier

On the second bill of the season, the Playmakers will present a world premier of "The Enchanted Maze," a comic drama of American university life, by Paul Green. Mr. Green is now working on the play and expects to give it in New York this season after its production here. Should the play not prove practical for Playmaker presentation, another new play by Paul Green entitled "The Southern Cross" will be substituted.

In collaboration with the musical department the Playmakers will present an original musical comedy. Carl Thompson and Joe Brown, former musical comedy actor and now a student in

(Continued on page two)

DI PASSES HONOR CLAUSE IN OATH

Bradshaw Speaks on Swimming Pool Bill, Which Is Passed With Amendments.

Dean F. F. Bradshaw addressed the Di senate at its meeting last night on the subject of the swimming pool bill.

The pool bill with amendments was passed by a large majority.

The pool committee headed by Senator Bob Williams is launching a campus-wide movement to familiarize students with the bill.

Favors New Pledge

The senate went on record as supporting the student council ruling on the additional part of the pledge, stated in full: "I have neither given nor received any aid on this quiz and have not seen any violation of the honor system."

Legalized lotteries were discussed and the senate went on record as favoring them.

Charles Manning was accepted as a new member.

Members of the ways and means committee are requested by Chairman Bill Weaver to meet at the Y. M. C. A. at 10:30 o'clock today.

FRESHMAN ASSEMBLIES

Commerce and applied science freshmen only will meet with their deans at 10:30 o'clock today.

Dean D. D. Carroll will meet first-year men of the commerce school in Gerrard hall. Applied science freshmen will meet with Dean R. W. Bost in 206 Venable.

BANKERS WARNED AGAINST INACTION

Recovery Program with Liberal Doctrines Supported.

Washington, Oct. 23.—(UP)—Formally opening the sixtieth annual convention of the American Bankers association, Francis M. Law, president, warned that the nation would not tolerate a do-nothing program from its financiers.

He pledged the co-operation of the banker's board with a recovery program based on "liberal business doctrines and rational humanitarianism."

At the same time he warned that the depression is not ended and said, "There would be no greater mistake than for us to preach untempered or undue optimism."

U. S. FLYERS BOW TO DUTCH RACERS

U. S. Flyers Lose Neck and Neck Race with Dutch for Second Place in Air Meet.

Melbourne, Australia, Oct. 23.—(UP)—In a dramatic air battle on the homestretch waged by American and Holland entries, the United States fought the Netherlanders down a rain-soaked country-side for second place in the Mildenhall England-to-Melbourne Australia race.

Both teams grounded. Rushing desperately to take to the air again in the final dash, the Americans were forced into a landing at Bourke, New South Wales.

Forced Landing

They hit the ground at 9:00 o'clock this morning, which is 6:00 o'clock in the afternoon eastern standard time.

Reason for the forced landing was a minor motor trouble. It put the Americans in the position of lacking 500 miles of overhauling the Netherland team, which was flying an American-built Douglas air-liner.

The Dutch plane bogged down in Albury, Australia, two miles from Melbourne. The team left at 9:54 o'clock this morning, which is 6:54 o'clock in the afternoon eastern standard time.

The second prize is about $6,000. The third prize is $2,000. The first prize of $40,000 was won by the British flyers.

Roscoe Turner and Clyde Pangborn are piloting the American machine in the race.

Melbourne, Australia, Oct. 24.—(UP)—The Dutch entry in the England to Australia air race arrived in Melbourne at 2:50 o'clock this morning to finish second. The time for the flight was 94 hours, 47 minutes, and 30 seconds; this time is unofficial, however.

COKER TO SPEAK IN RALEIGH TODAY

Tottens Spoke Yesterday to Raleigh Garden School.

Dr. W. C. Coker, head of the botany department, will speak this morning at a garden school in Raleigh on "How to Use Native Shrubs in Our Gardens."

Dr. H. R. Totten spoke yesterday morning on "The Use of Native Vines in Our Gardens," and Mrs. Totten talked on "Native Plants for the Rock Garden" yesterday afternoon.

The garden school, sponsored by the Raleigh garden club, began Monday and will last through this afternoon.

FACULTY TO GET COPIES OF FIRST MAGAZINE ISSUE

Publications Board Discontinues Salary of Finjan Managing Editor.

COPIES FOR ALUMNI TOO

The Publications Union board voted yesterday to send each member of the faculty a complimentary copy of the first issue of the new Carolina Magazine, provided there are sufficient extra copies.

Any copies that still remain will be mailed out to a list of prominent alumni, which will be drawn up by Maryon Saunders.

Salary Discontinued

The board also voted to discontinue the small salary formerly paid to the managing editor of the humor magazine, acting upon the suggestion of the business manager of the Finjan.

The art editor of the comic magazine will continue to draw a salary of $2.50 an issue.

Editor Reminded

In order to insure co-operation between the Finjan and its board of censors the board ruled that the expense of resetting any material which is set up without the censors' approval, on which it is desired to change, will have to be borne by the editor.

Decision on the number of complimentary copies to be given to the editors and assistants on the University publications was postponed until the next meeting.

Well-Known Violinist And His Wife Visit Hill And University

Are Impressed by Beauty of Town and Campus.

"You don't know who Leopold Auer was? Well, I don't know who your Guy Lombardo is, either; so I suppose we are even." Youthful-appearing 50-year-old Alexander Bloch, violin concertinist, conductor, composer, and former pupil of the celebrated Russian violinist Auer smiled warmly as he spoke to the DAILY TAR HEEL reporter yesterday.

Bloch and wife, a concert pianist, who were both born in Alabama and since their marriage have lived in New York City and Hillsdale, N. C., were in Chapel Hill Sunday through yesterday visiting their friends, Mrs. A. C. Burnham and H. F. Frink, both of whom they knew in Hillsdale.

Leave for Atlanta

They left today for Atlanta, on a tour of Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, and Florida, a tour which, they say, "is partly business and partly pleasure."

The musician, who has composed songs, a successful children's operetta, and a number of technical studies for the violin, plans to spend the winter with Mrs. Bloch in Sarasota, Fla.

Mrs. Bloch, who, just as she says, "manages her husband's interviewers for him," spoke of Carolina students and the campus as being "fine." "Your stadium is impressive and your library beautiful," added Bloch.

Like Chapel Hill

Both were charmed with Chapel Hill and seemed very much interested in everything pertaining to the University, going through Graham Memorial and

(Continued on page two)

SCIENTISTS TAKE 7½ HOUR FLIGHT

Piccards on Stratosphere Flight To Study Cosmic Rays.

Cadiz, Ohio, Oct. 23.—(UP)—Dr. Jean Piccard and his wife landed in a wood near here this afternoon after a stratosphere flight today. They were in the air seven hours and 38 minutes.

The scientists took off at 6:57 o'clock this morning at Dearborn, Michigan. They flew a distance of 200 miles. The balloon landed in a tree. It is believed that the Piccards gathered valuable information on cosmic rays.

JAPAN DEMANDS NAVAL EQUALITY

Delegates from U. S., Great Britain, and Japan Meet in First Of Parleys in London.

London, Oct. 23.—(UP)—The Japanese at the opening session of the naval parleys now in progress here warned that Japan not only intends to abrogate the Washington naval treaty of 1922, but demanded that the powers recognize Japan's equal rights to protect her national security.

The Japanese delegates to the conferences indicated strong terms such as the recognition of essential preliminary negotiations for the new naval agreement with the United States and England.

1935 Conference

The conferences now being held are intended to pave the way for the 1935 naval conference. Indications are that the parley will turn in to a free for all naval building race.

The conferences at this time are among delegates from the United States, Great Britain, and Japan only. The delegates from all three countries to the tripartite talks hoped highly for their successful termination, but these hopes were offset by the vast differences in the respective programs of the countries.

LATE BULLETIN

Raleigh, Oct. 23.—(UP)—Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus tonight appointed Clyde A. Erwin, 37-year-old superintendent of Rutherford county schools, as the new state superintendent of schools succeeding A. T. Allen, who died in Raleigh Saturday afternoon.

"Football Card" Promoters Make Usual Week-end Killing

Gambling Racketeers Take Estimated Profits of $250,000 in New York City; Navy-Columbia Upset and Detroit-Villanova Tie Ruin Betters' Chances of Winning.

New York, Oct. 23.—(UP)—The "football card" boys, operators of one of the rawest rackets connected with the gridiron or any other sport, made another nice killing this week-end.

Of the probable million dollars that changed hands in various forms of football gambling in the New York area alone, it was estimated conservatively that the card boys looped off a cool quarter-million.

This $250,000 is good money indeed for the "wise guys" to collect largely from city slickers with a racket that makes the old shell game look like matching pennies in Sunday school. It proves again how right Mr. Barnum was when he established his headquarters in the metropolis.

The Navy game was a godsend for the card boys. But they have godsends every week. In fact they anticipate godsends when they list 15 hair-line games from which the suckers are allowed to make their selections.

Borries Cut Profits

Concerning the Columbia-Navy game, it is recalled that just a week ago today Buzz Borries, Navy's ace halfback, was sniffling around Annapolis with what the academy physicians diagnosed as catarrhal fever. Borries was bundled promptly into the infirmary. There he

(Continued on page two)

Heath to Speak Tonight On Economic History

Seminar Will Hear Heath Speak On Theories, Practices.

Professor Milton S. Heath of the school of commerce will speak on "The Roll of Economic History in Theory" at the regular meeting of the economics seminar this evening at 7:30 o'clock in 113 Bingham hall.

The talk will be a continuation of the studies of recent economic theories and practices in the field of general economics.

The speaker at the last session of the group was Dr. Clarence Heer, who spoke on "Recent Popular Theories."

Scheduled to make an address before the seminar next Wednesday night is Professor J. S. Evans, whose topic will be "Some Aspects of General Theory."

TULL'S CONDITION STILL UNCHANGED

Doctors Refuse to Predict Outcome; Blood Transfusions Administered Yesterday.

Montrose Tull, 29-year-old Chapel Hill air pilot, lay critically injured last night in Rainey Hospital, Burlington.

Tull was rushed to the hospital late Monday afternoon after the airplane in which he was flying to Winston-Salem, crashed between here and Burlington.

Serious Injuries

The pilot suffered from broken leg bones, a broken nose, broken arm, lacerated face and extreme shock. He was given several blood transfusions yesterday. Doctors would not predict the outcome of the treatments.

Tull who has been flying passengers and teaching here for the past six years had just received his commission to the United States air corps. He had planned to fly to Washington after leaving Winston-Salem, his first stop-over. He was a graduate of Brooks training school and held a reserve air corps commission in addition to his commercial license.

Farmer Was Eye-Witness

The farmer who reached the pilot after the crash explained that the plane was passing over his farm when the motor went dead. The plane began a slow glide when presently the motor picked up. Tull evidently "gave her the gun" but it soon went

(Continued on last page)

FACULTY FAVORS STUDENTS' PLANS FOR CELEBRATION

Student-Faculty Day to Include Convocation, Exhibits, Music, Games, and Stunts.

DECLARE FULL HOLIDAY

The faculty voted its approval yesterday afternoon of the plans for a student-faculty day presented by Agnew Bahnson, member of the student-faculty day committee. The date for the celebration has not yet been set, and it is uncertain whether it will take place this quarter or next.

A full holiday will be declared for the occasion and students and faculty will participate jointly in the celebration.

Convocation

Convocation in Memorial hall at 10:00 o'clock will open the day's program. Principal speakers will be President Frank Porter Graham who will present the side of the faculty participation in the jamboree; Virgil Weathers, who will give the student side; and Kemp Battle, who will represent the alumni.

Exhibits from every department of the University will be on display in one of the campus buildings. Should the one day not prove adequate for all interested students to study the exhibits, they will remain on display for several days.

The exhibits will endeavor to picture the achievements, functions and plans for each department in the school.

Afternoon Activities

From 12:30 until 2:00 o'clock various students will invite members of the faculty out to lunch.

The afternoon program will

(Continued on page three)

PHI FAVORS SALE OF GAME PASSES

Assembly Votes in Favor of Bill Allowing Students to Sell Athletic Passbooks.

The Phi assembly voted in favor of the bill which conferred upon University students the right to sell their athletic passbooks, at its weekly meeting last night.

Representatives Clarence Griffin and Francis Fairley spoke in favor of the bill. Representatives Albert McAnally and Albert Ellis opposed it.

Twelve new members were initiated into the assembly. J. O. Jordan, Archibald Arrington, Mac Simmons, Archibald Craig, Paul Means, Max Smith, Tom Hines, Jack Bower, J. M. Van Hecke, R. I. Parnell, Ben Royan, and Gene Jagar qualified and were made full-fledged members.

Dance Committee

A dance committee composed of John Fink, Wiley Parker, and Bill Henderson was appointed, with Parker acting as chairman.

Ed Vick, Harry McMillan, and June Grimes were appointed as a committee with Grimes as chairman to confer with the Di senate in order to secure concerted action of the two bodies on the proposed swimming pool.

The bill selected for discussion at the next meeting was, Resolved, that the next state legislature take definite action toward the repeal of the Turlington (prohibition of intoxicating liquors) Act.

The Daily Tar Heel

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: WALTER HARGETT

Wednesday, October 24, 1934

PARAGRAPHICS

The magazine staff moved its desk from the Finjan office down to the Women's Association room. Kind of half a cousin of one and sex of the other.

Now that public enemy number one is done away with, number two can skip up a notch.

If everybody else talks about the President like Mr. Hanes did, the national executive won't even know whom he can bank on.

Snags in The Pool

As it has been pointed out in these columns before, it is fairly obvious that neither the state legislature nor the University itself nor interested alumni will be able to subscribe to a fund for the proposed addition to our campus, a new swimming pool. But a different angle to the financial side of the pool drive has developed, an angle which, although the students who inaugurated the campaign probably did not think of it immediately, is now considered, with the PWA suggestion, the most potent of the several planned methods of raising the money.

This method would be the accumulation of a fund by definite student contributions, administered through the University business office by adding to the student fees paid at the beginning of each quarter. Students who have brought out this plan recently state that if this could be arranged, credit could be obtained on the security of the student collections so that work on the project could be started immediately and the debt paid off in the course of a few years, with the students receiving the benefits of the pool in the meantime.

Nevertheless, despite the seemingly apparent ease of this plan toward the desired end, there are several serious snags. In the first place, it is extremely doubtful that the board of trustees would approve of an addition to the student fees; in the second place, in the event that it did approve, there would be the difficulty of obtaining money on credit with merely the security of future fee collections from the students. In the third place, who would be responsible for the debt? There is little possibility that the University, hard pressed as it is, would care to become a holder of an additional debt of around $135,000, regardless of the apparent security of future student payments. Then, too, the University, as a state school, technically is not allowed to hold property in this manner.

On the other hand, the plan offers definite advantages. If it goes through, the cost to the students will be much less than what is now charged for the use of neighboring pools which, on the whole, are unfit for use. Then, too, it will be a public University pool offering privileges to all students paying fees and also allowing ample opportunity for the development of a swimming team in this school.

If the mentioned difficulties can be worked out, the plan should be easily administered and should prove satisfactory in every way. But it is highly problematical that any one of the snags can be removed under the present conditions surrounding the University.

On the Straight And Narrow Path

Mother Nature, good old dame that she is, is coming to the rescue of the University and in her own simple way is doing a wonderful work in preserving the natural beauty of the University campus.

It seems that, as frosty fall comes on and sends a perpetual shower of acorns over the lawns, making walking over the "black jades" somewhat precarious, students HAVE to walk on the pathways. The danger of falling oak seed, also, places a premium on the undergraduates' heads, as it were, and chases the erring students from the bouncey turf. Not only these two grave dangers, but the pebble-like fruit of the old men of the forest can inflict plenty of punishment through a thin shoe sole.

If, therefore, we have been afraid to write in these columns about "students on the grass, alas," Nature gently comes along and pelts us with acorns and there we are.

Qualifying In Education

When the late Dr. Arch T. Allen was called from the departmental ranks to fill the vacancy of state superintendent of public instruction created by the appointment of Dr. E. C. Brooks to the presidency of State College, his choice expressed one school of thought in regard to the qualifications of the man for this particular office.

Dr. Allen was a man of great ability with an accurate knowledge of his post gained through direct experience in the department and his untimely death Saturday gives Governor Ehringhaus the big task of filling his post not only with a man as near Dr. Allen's personal ability as possible but also one whose experience qualifies him directly with the office.

There are apparent four distinct attitudes in educational circles taken toward the qualifications necessary for the position: one favoring a city school man, another a county school man, a third expressing favor of a successor from the department itself, and a fourth holding the view that the new superintendent should come from outside the ranks of public schools.

At any rate, Governor Ehringhaus is called upon for his first appointment to a vacancy during his regime. Interesting reports hint that he may be looking to the University for the man he wants. Drs. E. W. Knight and N. W. Walker, the latter head of the department of education here, have been prominently mentioned. Even President Frank Graham is believed by many to be the logical man, his advocates expressing the view that as a member of the state board of education and the council of the state he would be more valuable to the state than in his present capacity.

Eyes and Ears

Try as we could, looking under benches, behind alumni, and through the foliage of our lovely old oaks, we were unable to locate the newsreel cameraman during the Homecoming festivities. Nevertheless, we daresay he was present because we admit we didn't search in the locker rooms at Emerson or under the beds in Aycock.

Not being the "we-told-you-so" kind, we'll let our remarks be limited to the simple statement that it certainly was a wonderful week-end and fully worth the time which was spent upon it—especially getting the newsreel cameraman.

Surprise and Happy Birthday

The Finjan, which was once the Buccaneer but is now appearing under a cognomen not at all suggestive of the past, will not appear until October 31.

Quite as much a surprise to us as to the eager readers, we compliment the staff on being able to get it out at all, rather than condemn it for being late. After all the poor haggled editor and the forlorn business manager had to go through, it is a great wonder that the boys had the stamina to pull through with enough comic reserve left to publish the side-splitter.

The board of censors is performing nobly. It is hoped that the Publications Union board will amply compensate the censorial fellows for such inevitable maladies as writer's cramp, head-swimming, and abdominal complications caused by the intensity of bellowing at the jokes *before* censorship.

We Bet

Figures, which don't lie, tell us that over a million dollars a week is transferred from hand to hand each and every week in that great national institution known as "betting on college football."

Personally, we wouldn't think of laying filthy lucre on anything so flimsy as a college team's luck on the gridiron but we'll wager our spending money for this month and next that some unsuspecting Bronx expert is going to lose his new Essex Terraplane when Duke meets Carolina next month.

Around the Well



By VERMONT C. ROYSTER

Residing as we do in Cheltenham (Chelt-nam) Place just back of Dean House's new home, the domestic noises and kitchen odors of the household are wafted across our front porch. The other night as we were pondering weak and weary over a volume of Poe, we were startled back to our soul self by a horrible moaning sound that emanated from the upstairs. The effect was to make us slam the book in haste and sit quivering in sympathy for the soul so in agony. Could the burden of his new job have driven the Colonel to such desperation? It was some time before we realized that the groans did not come from a human soul but from a saxophone. Even now we sometimes wake up with a shiver and wonder if only in music the dean can find surcease from his trouble. O Iago, the pity of, Iago!

* * *

The dormitory whose destinies are presided over by Mayne Albright, et al, was the scene of a delightful poker game several nights ago. It was on of these intersectional games where one of the city boys of the north was taking on the provincial Tar Heels. As the game progressed into the wee, chill hours of the morning the Yank was losing heavily, and by the time the game ended he was as broke as Monday morning. Surprised and chagrined at the result of the intended-to-be prosperous evening, he arose sadly and moaned, "The north hasn't been able to beat you southerners since the Civil War."

Which shows the spirit of the U. D. C. in the younger generation.

* * *

Wandering into the inner sanctum of the Finjan yesterday, we tried to inveigle some pre-publication data out of its presiding deity but found ourself facing a morose individual who answered all our questions with unintelligible grunts. Nobody, it would seem, knows what the new child will be like except the printer because Pat wants to trick us into reading it. He gave us a nibble, however, by remarking that the size and shape will differ from the old Buc—an indication, we suppose, that if you can't be original in content you can at least use a new type. We suggested yellow ink on orange paper. If people don't see you when you're quiet, make a big noise.

* * *

Some men are born great, some achieve greatness, and some have greatness thrust upon them. Oc Coffin recently received a letter addressed to O. J. Journalism, Chapel Hill.

* * *

Drippings: Don Jackson reading the sports page every morning on his eight-thirty . . . Louise Weyher's vivid green dresses with jewelry to match . . . Coach Carl Snavely's dark prophecies before the Georgia and Kentucky games and now a solemn face for the State match.

Well-Known Violinist And Wife Visit Hill

(Continued from page one)

asking many questions about the various organizations whose offices they were shown. Part of the afternoon they spent watching the football team practice.

Monday night the Blochs went to Winston-Salem to hear the North Carolina Symphony orchestra, conducted by their friend Lamar Stringfield.

"Football Card" Boys Make Usual Killing

(Continued from page one)

was given the best of medical attention.

He was turned loose Wednesday, practiced a little on Thursday and Friday and actually played football Saturday. In fact he played so well that Navy beat Columbia 18 to 7. And the final whistle on that game at Baker Field piped down a nice mess of coconuts for the card operators. It blew flocks and flocks of cards right into the waste basket—cards on which suckers had picked the Rose Bowl victors of 1933 to submarine the Middies. Not that the operators would have lost money had Columbia won. They merely wouldn't have made so much.

The basic principle upon which the football card racket is operated is this: One loss or tie destroys your card and you lose the entire amount with which you backed your judgment, regardless of how many other winners you picked.

During the week the operators give you a card. You must make selections on at least six games, and you have the privilege of trying as many more games as you wish—up to the total 15 listed.

If you bet one dollar that you pick six out of six correctly—always remembering that you lose on ties—and if by some freak of fortune your six teams do win, you score 10 points, and get back $10. The more you pick the more you score if they all come in. Fifteen right out of 15 brings $150 for $1.

Speaking of ties, that Detroit-Villanova result also played a merry tune on the operators cash registers. Unquestionably thousands picked either Detroit or Villanova to win. These cards also were swept into the waste basket. And so on.

One young salesman of the cards specializes in newspaper offices. Let's call him Louie.

"Our worries were over early yesterday," Louie explained tonight. "Just as soon as Navy won, we knew we were away off the nut. All the other games could go on form, and we were safe. Everybody picked Columbia. Then when Villanova tied Detroit, we knew we had cleaned up."

And how many, on an average does Louie pay off each week?

The Pay Off

"Oh, anywhere from nobody to 30 or 40. I'll probably have more this week than last. Can't say for sure until tomorrow morning, but I know a few guys who dodged Villanova and Navy. Maybe their sizes didn't cover anything but form games that lived up to form.

"Last week I only had to pay off on five cards. Listen, I plant-

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

Wednesday, Oct. 24

1:00: George Hall orch., WABC.

4:00: The Proposed Federal Youth Service, Prof. Harry W. Zorbaugh, N. Y. U., WABC.

6:45: Lowell Thomas, commentator, WJZ.

8:15: Edwin C. Hill, news, WABC.

8:30: Wayne King orch., WEAF; Alexander Gray, Baritone; De Wolf Hopper, Narrator; Mixed Chorus; Arden orch., WABC.

9:00: Fred Allen, Comedian, WEAF.

9:30: Gracie Allen and George Burns, WABC.

10:00: Guy Lombardo orch., Pat Barnes, Narrator, WEAF.

10:30: The President's Conservation Plan, Robert Fechner, Director of Emergency Conservation Work, WEAF; Denny orch., WJZ.

11:15: Emil Coleman orch., WJZ.

PLAYMAKERS ADD PAUL GREEN PLAY

(Continued from page one)

ed exactly 207 cards in the . . . 's the University, and Lucy Cobb, author of "Gaius and Gaius, Jr.," are preparing original musical comedies to complete for consideration on this third bill.

More Originals

The fourth and fifth bills will be made up of original plays proved successful in experimental productions. These plays will be selected from those submitted by students in Professor Koch's playwriting class.

A Forest theatre production of Shakespeare's "Hamlet" will conclude the current Playmakers' season in the spring. This same production was proposed for last year but was omitted in order that the Playmakers could take part in the St. Louis festival.

In addition to admission to these six productions, season ticket holders are invited to the experimental bills, dramatic readings, lectures and other theatre events.

editorial room last week. Want to know how many I had to pay off? Well, I didn't pay nobody."

Nobody was right, not even one in 207.

For Fall Dances
TUXEDOS AND FULL DRESS SUITS
in Stock
$22.50 & $29.50
at
LIPMANS

THE CAROLINA PLAYMAKERS
SEVENTEENTH SEASON

Present

«R. U. R.»

A Comedy of Mechanical Men

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, and SATURDAY
8:30 P. M.

Season Tickets for Six New Shows—$1.50

(Including "The Enchanted Maze," a New Comedy of University Life by Paul Green)

Single Admission to "R. U. R."—50c

Tickets on Sale at
ALFRED WILLIAMS & CO.

Coach Snavely Works Grid Outfit Long On Offense

Tar Heels Look Ragged In Kentucky Game; Fear Wolfpack.

Coach Carl Snavely spent almost all yesterday afternoon drilling the Tar Heel gridsters on offense in preparation for what the Carolina mentor feels will be one of the toughest games on the schedule, the battle with State here Saturday.

Carolina's offensive showing against Kentucky last week was rather disappointing to Coach Snavely. Except for the first quarter, the Tar Heels were clearly outplayed by the Wildcats.

Varsity Carries Ball

The first string worked with the ball most of the afternoon against the reserves. Bill Moore, end, was the only varsity star who didn't get into action, although Jim Hutchins and Hump Snyder both took it easy as a result of injuries.

With Hutchins and Snyder, the ace blockers, out, the Tar Heels found difficulty in making their plays click. However, Charlie Shaffer and Mac Bell, subbing at fullback for Hutchins, got off some nice runs for gains.

Shaffer in Long Run

In a short scrimmage on the field, the varsity managed to drive for one touchdown, Shaffer sweeping around end for some 30 yards and crossing the goal line standing up.

Carolina will have a chance to take undisputed lead in the Big Five race Saturday as its biggest rival, Duke, will be playing Tennessee. On the other hand, the Wolfpack would like nothing better than to put their sister institution out of the race. Carolina came out on top in last year's tilt in the mud, 6-0.

Ray Rex, 200-pound sprint man at fullback, will probably be the biggest worry for the home team. Last year Rex was the only back who was successful in gaining against the Tar Heels and he averaged about four yards a try.

LEADING SYSTEMS WILL MEET AGAIN IN FOOTBALL TILT

Notre Dame and Warner Styles As Coached by Anderson and Snavely Will Clash.

CLOSE GAME IS EXPECTED

The revival of the Carolina-State family feud here Saturday will write a new chapter into the age-old but ever-interesting argument as to the respective merits of the Warner and Notre Dame systems.

The new coaches, Carl Snavely of Carolina and "Hunk" Anderson of State, are disciples of Warner and Rockne, respectively, and rank with the leading exponents of the two most-used systems in football.

Snavely has been making open war on the Notre Dame-ites this year. The Tar Heels already have upset Harry Mehre and the Georgia Bulldogs and taken the measure of Chet Wynne and the Kentucky Wildcats.

Perfect Record

If they could do the same thing against State Saturday, Snavely would have a perfect record against the three teams on Carolina's schedule which use the Notre Dame system.

However, a victory over State is admittedly quite a lot to hope for. Anderson, who is just out of Notre Dame one year, had a big, well-drilled, and potentially powerful squad that must be re-

(Continued on last page)

FROSH GRIDSTERS SHOW FINE FORM

Yearlings Demonstrate Plenty of Stuff in Practice; Burnette Looks Like a Star.

The Tar Babies yesterday gave promise of putting up a great fight against the ranking N. C. State Wolflets this Friday evening at Greensboro.

Although their practice at Emerson field consisted of nothing more than drills on passing, kicking, and play formation, they showed enough fight and precision to intimate that their coming battle with the strongest freshman team in the history of State, would probably turn out to be the outstanding yearling game of the season.

Burnette Looks Good

Tom Burnette, erstwhile frosh halfback, seems likely to be one of the most prominent first-year backfield men in the south. His kicking, passing and running form, pretty near perfect, stamps him as a comer well schooled in football tactics.

Yesterday Burnette practically stole the show by his display of punting, a la Shaffer. He consistently sent high punts booming down the field, averaging 50 yards.

Hoffer and George Graves also showed Coach James that his team had more than one kicker capable of punting a respectable distance. These two boys who have been coming along slowly, showed their improvement by getting off long quick kicks, and with more drilling they should be able to fill the punting assignments of Burnette, in case of an injury.

Burnette, Hoffer, Graves and Oliver have all given notice of their passing adeptness, and they have helped considerably in building up the powerful aerial attack that Coach James has developed.

Eight Carolinians On Football Team

Barclay, Kahn, Buck Only Gridsters That Are Not Native.

Seven of the 11 men who are playing on the University of North Carolina's first string team are North Carolina boys, and an eighth is a South Carolinian with family connections in this state.

Of the team that started the Kentucky game last week, only the guards, Captain George Barclay and Eddie Kahn, and the left end and tackle, Dick Buck and Jim Tatum, are from out of the state.

Tatum, who is from McColl, S. C., is a nephew of W. D. Carmichael, formerly of Durham, who is now vice-president of Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., and whose two sons, Billy and Cart, won fame as basketball players here.

The number-one backfield is an all-Tar Heel affair listing Herman Snyder from Monroe, blocking back; Dick Dashiell of Chapel Hill, and Charlie Shaffer of Greensboro, halfbacks; and Jim Hutchins, of Winston-Salem, fullback.

The other men holding down regular berths are Babe Daniel of Charlotte, center; Tom Evins of Oxford, tackle; and Odell Childers of Rockingham, end.

Finjan Promised

The first issue of the Finjan will appear October 31, Editor Pat Gaskins announced yesterday.

WATCH THESE BIG BAD WOLVES



Here are a couple of State backs who may prove very dangerous to the Tar Heel hopes in the battle scheduled for Kenan stadium Saturday. Ray Rex, on the left, is one of the biggest men on the squad, but is also probably the fastest. Rex drove through Carolina's line at about five yards a try last year and is supposedly better than ever this season, his final. Venice Farrar, right, is the big boy who looked good at tackle last year but who now is even better in the backfield. He scored the winning touchdown in the State-South Carolina tilt a couple of weeks ago.

Whitaker And DeGray Win In Tennis Tourney

Henderson Drops Hard Battle; Semi-Final Round Reached.

Myers Whitaker, in the upperclass division, and Eddy De Gray in the freshman group, both advanced one notch closer to the tennis crown, with victories in the sole matches played yesterday.

Whitaker paced the upperclass men into the final, by virtue of a sparkling three set defeat of Archie Henderson in a match that produced the most sensational rallies of the tournament to date. Both boys packed wicked forehands and alternated throughout the contest in driving each other about the court. Whitaker's spinning placement drives and his sureness in finishing a volley, proved the margin of superiority between the two.

Henderson Gets Jump

The match opened with Henderson setting the pace by annexing the first two games in short order. In breaking Whitaker's service, Henderson won at love and for a moment it appeared as if he was well on his way to victory. However, Whitaker crashed through his oppont's service by a similar love score and then went on to even the set at 2-all by holding his service in the longest and most thrilling game of the entire tourney.

The count was deuced ten times before Whitaker could put the winning marker away. After Henderson took the following game, Whitaker blasted the next four games and set with a withering assortment of offensive drives that bewildered Henderson.

Henderson Gets Set

The second set began in the same manner and Henderson jumped into a two game advantage. Whitaker braced, taking his own service, but failed to hold and Archie ran out the set at 6-3.

With the start of the deciding set, it was evident that Whitaker was headed for victory. A tired opponent, with a gradually softening service that lacked the necessary punch, was gamely batting the ball back, and Whi-

(Continued on last page)

ROWE DRILLS MIT TEAM IN TIN CAN

Boxing Mentor Spends Most of His Time on Yearlings; Wants More Frosh.

With the smell of resin in the air, the humming of punching bags bouncing off the backboards, and the sounds of grunts coming from those hitting the heavy bags, the Tin Can has assumed an atmosphere of a boxing training camp.

Coach Rowe is spending most of his time instructing the freshmen to feint, jab, and advance. He is working diligently with these boys who are already showing signs of improvement, and the mentor wants still others to report.

No Experienced Frosh

Due to the lack of experienced aspirants, those interested in securing places on the freshman team will find that they have an excellent chance to earn their numerals. Some men who have never donned a glove before will probably prove to be valuable material.

The routine being followed by the novice class consists of limbering up exercises, mass boxing, and shadow boxing. Each boy is given careful individual supervision by Coach Crayton Rowe. This plan will proceed so that the mitmen will know something about boxing before entering the ring. When they do enter it, their faults will be noted and corrected.

This work will provide potential intramural champions ample opportunity to get into good shape, and it will enable them to secure valuable information, which may prove beneficial to them later on.

JOHNNY LONG TO PLAY FOR CO-ED DANCE FRIDAY

The co-ed dance for this quarter will begin at 9:00 o'clock Friday night in the Tin Can.

Johnny Long and his Duke Collegians will furnish the music. The script, for co-eds, will be 50 cents.

The co-eds will sponsor three dances during the year, one each quarter.

T. E. P. AND PIKAS WIN GRID GAMES

Old West Gets Victory by Using Sleeping End Trick on Aycock; Phi Delts and L. C. A. Lose.

Three excellent games featured yesterday's session in the intramural tag football campaign as T. E. P. downed Phi Delta Theta, 14-0, Pi Kappa Alpha triumphed over Lambda Chi Alpha, 7-0, and a sleeping end play brought Old West a last period 6-2 victory over Aycock.

Though outgaining the opposition seven to three in first downs, the Phi Delta Theta team lacked the punch to push across any tallies and fell 14-0 before the T. E. P. gridmen. Len Eisenberg and Mort Ellisberg accounted for all points, the former scoring one touchdown and the latter being credited with the other and both extra points.

Final Period Score

Lambda Chi Alpha and the Pikas fought an even contest which was unsettled until the final setto when a touchdown by Fawcette and a conversion by Bullock gave the latter a 7-0 victory. Both teams displayed good form, with the losers gaining a four to two edge in first downs.

Old West succeeded in working the sleeping end play on the Aycock defense, and a pass from Horne to McNair sent the oval across for the only touchdown late in the game. The losers fought back hard to make up the deficit, but the only scoring they could register came when Ginsberg downed an Old West back behind the lines for a safety. The winners took first down honors five to four.

Today's Games

3:30—(1) A. T. O. vs. Phi Kappa Sigma, (2) Manly vs. Grimes, (3) Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Chi Psi.

4:30—(1) Lewis vs. Old East, (2) Sigma Nu vs. St. Anthony, (3) Swain Hall vs. Everett.

FACULTY FAVORS STUDENTS' PLANS

(Continued from page one)

include a University band concert uder the Davie poplar from 2:00 to 2:30 o'clock.

From 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock, athletic meets will take place. Plans are being considered for faculty-student tennis match; a varsity reserve-freshman football game; a tag intramural football game; or matched relay races between leading dormitory and fraternity teams.

Skits and Dance

The evening program will include numerous skits, possibly with special music. The day will culminate in a dance, under the direction of J. D. Winslow.

Fraternities will keep open house during the day.

A special issue of the DAILY TAR HEEL on the plans and purposes of the student-faculty day with a detailed program of the day's events will appear.

Chairmen in charge of the various committees include: Agnew Bahnson, convocation and music; Edwin S. Lanier, exhibits; Jack Pool, luncheon guests; Albert Ellis, athletic events; J. D. Winslow, skits and dance; A. T. Dill, special edition of the DAILY TAR HEEL.

Reporter Group to Meet

The Chapel Hill Reporter Group will discuss the New Deal at 8:30 o'clock tonight in Gerrard hall. Speakers before the group will be Mrs. Henry Heer, Mrs. Van Courtland Elliott, Mrs. R. M. Grumman, Mrs. D. D. Carroll, and Miss Mary Henderson.

Cross Country Club Ready For Opening Meet Saturday Morning

Harriers Will Make 1934 Debut Against State in Preliminary To Football Contest.

CHANCES APPEAR GOOD

Harry Williamson to Lead Large Group of Lettermen Into Action; Several Sophs.

The Carolina cross country team meets N. C. State's runners here Saturday morning in the Tar Heels' debut of a season which holds much promise for success.

Little or practically nothing is known of the Wolfpack squad. Cross country is quite a new sport at the Raleigh school and has not developed as fast as possible. Last season the Ranson runners met the State Collegians and turned in a perfect race, scoring the least possible points, 15.

Seasoned Stars

Coach Ranson will have working for him this season a group of well seasoned runners, all who have taken the required distance in good time and fine style. Last season Duke was the only opponent who could underscore the Tar Heels and this year the Devils are considerably weaker than last. The harriers are attempting a hard, full schedule, but hold prospects for a fine year.

Harry Williamson will captain this crew. Williamson, ranked among the first few of the nation's milers, is one of the best runners ever under the Blue and White.

Other Aces

Accompanying him among the letter group are Ed McRae, Ed Waldrop, Haywood Curlee, Louis Conte, and Fab Haywood. McRae was co-captain of last year's

(Continued on last page)

Popular on the Campus
perfect on your foot



Nunn-Bush
Ankle fashioned Oxfords...FOR MEN

College men know that Ankle-fashioning means snug, trim fit and smart appearance. That's why Nunn-Bush Ankle-fashioned Oxfords are popular on every campus. We're showing all the newest styles, and we have your size.

Men, the regular price of these fine Nunn-Bush Shoes is $8.50.

Stetson "D" Price

$6.50

The $5.00 Edgerton Shoe
(Made by Nunn-Bush)
Sells at Stetson "D" for
$4.00

SOPHOMORE HOP SET FOR NOV. 10

Date Is Only Tentative Due to Its Drawbacks; Committee Wants Class Opinion.

The question of the annual sophomore hop was the main topic of discussion at the meeting of the second year class executive committee meeting in Gerrard hall yesterday morning.

Several difficulties have presented themselves in connection with the dance. The chief problem that confronts the committee is the selection of a desirable date. The choice is rather limited because of the number of dances already arranged.

Considered Best Date

After discussing the possible dates at length the committee decided that the best date open is the week-end of November 10, two weeks from Saturday.

There are several drawbacks to this date, according to members of the dance committee. The greatest is the fact that the Carolina football team is playing in Davidson at this time and a number of the students will want to attend the game.

The executive committee requested that a statement of the facts be run in the DAILY TAR HEEL so that the date set can be commented upon by the members of the class.

Number Is Undecided

At present the committee is not certain as to whether a set of dances can be given or whether only one can be given. This will depend upon the condition of the class treasury.

In case there is only enough money to give one dance there is the problem of whether to give it Friday or Saturday night. It is thought that by giving it on Friday the boys going to the football game in Davidson will be able to attend. On the other hand it is thought the boys will be able to arrange their dates better if the hop is staged Saturday night.

Comments Desired

This is how the problem stands at present. Comments on the part of any member of the class are invited. If any sophomore wishes to offer a suggestion he may do so by speaking to any member of the executive committee. Julian Warren is chairman of the dance committee.

There will be another meeting of the committee Thursday of this week to make a final and binding decision. If there is anyone who has anything to say about the matter he must do so before this time.

Cross Country Club Is Ready for Opener

(Continued from page three)

conference track team and a great miler. Waldrop broke into the headliners at the S.I.C. meet when he upset all dope to win the two-mile affair over the favored Bird and Dunaj.

A fine group of rising sophomore material will also improve the standings of the team. The cake race winners last season, Graham Gammon, Marvin Allen, and Bob Gardiner, lead this new bunch. Jack Bower has steadily improved until he has placed himself among the leaders, followed by Marcus Aderholt, and Jack Lynch.

Yesterday all the men took a strenuous workout for probably their last real hard practice until the first meet. Each man worked over the shorter and the longer distances, ranging from the half-mile to the five mile grind. The whole team seemed to be in fairly good condition and is ready for the Wolfpack. this week-end.

Pre-Med Tests

For Students Expecting to Enter Medical Colleges in '35.

The Association of American Medical Colleges' aptitude test will be given December 7 at 3:00 o'clock in room 206 Venable hall. This test is the only one to be given this school year.

All students who expect to apply to a medical school by the fall of 1935 should take the test.

Students expecting to take this test should make application immediately to Dr. R. W. Bost in 205 Venable between the hours of 9:00 and 1:00 o'clock.

SUMMER SCHOOL ENROLLED 1,592

Georgia Sent Most of Out-of-State Students; Graduates Outnumber All Others.

Total enrollment for the two terms of summer school this year was 1592 students, according to data released yesterday by Ben Husbands, associate registrar.

Of the 1592 students enrolled this summer, 858 were men and 734 women. The first term 943 registered, and 649 were enrolled the second term.

Orange County Leads

Individuals enrolled included 905 from North Carolina, 248 from other states, two from Cuba, two from Persia, and one from Panama.

Georgia led the out of state enrollment with 39, followed by South Carolina with 38, Virginia with 26, and New York with 25. Orange county led the counties with 71; Guilford was second with 56; and Durham was third with 43.

The graduate students numbered 501, almost half the total enrollment. The school of liberal arts had 474 and the school of commerce enrolled 115.

Photo Notice

The following men are requested to meet in front of Manning hall tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock for a photograph:

Agnew Bahnson, Eben Alexander, Frank Kenan, Harold Bennett, Ben Blood, Odell Childers, Augustus Cline, James Cordon, Albert Ellis, W. F. Henderson, Charles Poe, Ralph Gardner, Simmons Patterson, Pat Gaskins, Sidney Gross, Joe Sugarman, Paul Kaveny, Walter Levitan, William McKee, Eugene Bagwell, O. T. Parks, J. D. Winslow.

George Rhoades, Geo. Rowe, John Schiller, Richard Somers, James Steele, Sherwood Hedgepeth, Frank Thompson, J. E. Waldrop, Harry Williamson, L. C. Bruce, Billy Harrison, Bob Drane, Billy Pitt, Mason Gibbs, Claude Freeman, Craig McIntosh, Watts Ashley, Howard Manning, Frank Abernathy, John Wiggins, Kenneth Young, Francis Bowen.

The above men are requested to wear coats for the photograph.

TULL'S CONDITION STILL UNCHANGED

(Continued from page one)

dead again.

By this time the plane had lost so much altitude that the pilot could not glide to safety. He crashed into the top of a tall pine and was thrown from the plane. The farmer said that he found Tull lying with his head on a log and the plane's gas tank on his chest. The fuel did not explode.

The crash occurred between 5:00 and 6:00 o'clock in the afternoon. Tull remained unconscious until yesterday morning when he gained semi-consciousness.



New and surprising facts about Egypt's colorful queen are revealed in research for Paramount's production, "Cleopatra," playing at the Carolina theatre here Sunday and Monday.

LEADING SYSTEMS WILL MEET AGAIN

(Continued from page three)

spected by any opponent.

With Duke, Davidson, and Wake Forest playing out of the state, the Carolina-State game, which will decide the team to fight it out with Duke for the title, will have the Big Five stage to itself, and is expected to draw the largest crowd of the present season here.

Veterans Return

The vets on the two clubs will be taking up where they left off in Raleigh last year, when Carolina won a dogged contest game, 6-0. All except one lineman who started the game for State that day are back, plus Ray Rex, 215-pound fullback, and several good reserves.

Carolina offers identically the same line from tackle to tackle, and has six of the nine backs who worked the game, including Herman Snyder, who started at full, Charlie Shaffer, who led the ground-gainers, Don Jackson, who had the 60-yard touchdown run called back, and George Moore, who scored the one touchdown.

With both clubs packing such an array of veterans and stars, Saturday's game is due to make and break all-state hopes. Among the outstanding candidates are Captain George Barclay, Shaffer, Snyder, Kahn, and Tatum of Carolina and Rex, Farrar, Redding, Isaacs, and Stanko of State.

CALENDAR

Economics seminar.
113 Bingham hall 7:30

Commerce freshmen.
Gerrard hall 10:30

Applied science freshmen.
206 Venable hall 10:30

Di Ways and Means committee.
Y. M. C. A. 10:30

Reporter group.
Gerrard hall 8:30

Going, Going, Gone

Bull's Head to Hold Auction Week Before Thanksgiving.

The regular auction of second-hand books from the Bull's Head bookshop will come off during the week before the Thanksgiving holidays, it was announced yesterday.

Several outstanding new books have been added to the bookshop's shelves: "New Frontiers" by Henry A. Wallace, "The Taking of the Gry" by John Masefield, "Best Plays for 1933-34," edited by Burns Mantle, "Appointment in Samarro" by John O'Hara.

Noel Coward's new "Conversation Piece" and "The Daring Young Man on the Flying Trapeze," a collection of short stories by William Saroyam, are expected to arrive this week.

Whitaker and De Gray Win In Tennis Tourney

(Continued from page three)

taker rose to the occasion, beating Henderson time and time again with well-directed putaways. Henderson did rally, in a futile gesture, and took two games while trailing at 5-1, to bring the score to 5-3. At this time the energetic Whitaker, applied pressure and pounded Archie's offerings to the corners, sweeping into the final on the crest of a brilliant string of victories.

De Gray Is Easy Win

Eddy De Gray, for several days in retirement, returned to the courts with a sweeping win over Seymore Fast by the impressive score of 6-1, 6-2. This match was a quarter-final encounter and sent the Brooklyn star into the semi-final, where he will give battle to Ray Bartelman tomorrow.

De Gray found little difficulty in solving Fast's game and sent his slicing drives past his opponent with his characteristic ease. The match would not have been as emphatic a victory as it was, if Fast had been able to control his shots. At times De Gray would be pressed to win the point but throughout the contest, it was Fast's constant errors that terminated the volleys.

Today, Byron Abels will fight it out with Johnny Dowd in the upper bracket and De Gray, as aforementioned, will meet Bartelman. Both matches have color and promise; with the former one, the more outstanding of the two.

With the tournament drawing to a close, the doubles competition is emerging and taking its place in the limelight. All combinations are again asked to sign on the bulletin board, regardless of the fact that they had placed their names there before. There will be no separate divisions and upperclassmen may combine with freshmen in an effort to take the title.

Infirmary List

The following people were confined to the infirmary yesterday: Charles Hudson, Louis Riccardi, Frank Bowen, Sue Jenkens, Manny Kirschner, Mrs. H. L. Riddle, Raymond Holt, Walter Buffey, George Rowe, J. I. Munyan, Morris Moore, Margaret Siceloff, and W. Y. Wilkens.

SEND THE DAILY TAR HEEL HOME

HOBBS DESCRIBES MANLY QUALITIES

Tells Freshmen Code of Manners May Be Acquired by Learning To Respect Others' Rights.

"Manners, religion, loyalty, knowledge, ambition—when you have acquired these qualities you will have become a man," declared A. W. Hobbs, dean of the college of liberal arts, concluding an address to the freshman assembly yesterday.

Ambition Needed

"You may acquire a code of manners by merely learning to respect the rights of others," said Dean Hobbs, who took his text from the Bible: "When I was a child I thought as a child, I spake as a child, I understood as a child. But when I became a man I put aside childish things."

Dean Hobbs stressed the need for ambition among young people so that they may see their way clearly forward. With the acquirement of knowledge through study, he said, you will be better prepared for the way.

Pledge

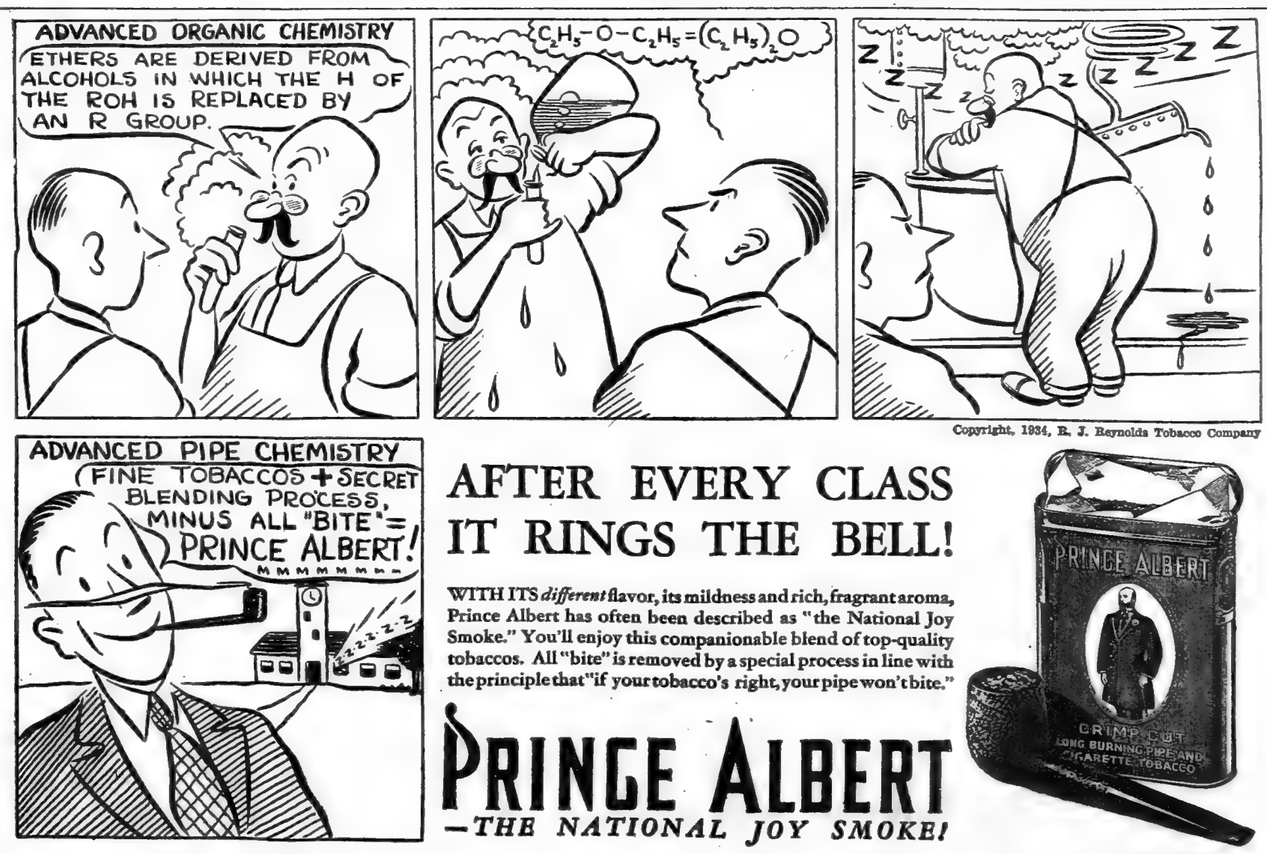
Edwin Sink has pledged Chi Phi, Dean F. F. Bradshaw's office reported yesterday.

LOST

Bunch of keys in leather case marked E. H. H. Old. Please return to Bruce Old—Sigma Nu House. Reward.

MIRIAM HOPKINS
in the heart-hungry personal story of
The RICHEST GIRL in the WORLD
with
JOEL McCREA
FAY WRAY
HENRY STEPHENSON
REGINALD DENNY
—OTHER FEATURES—
Bert Lahr Comedy: "Hizzoner"
Cartoon—Travel Talk
NOW PLAYING
CAROLINA
—Saturday—
ROBERT DONAT
ELISSA LANDI
in
Alexandre Dumas'
"The Count of Monte Cristo"

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DURHAM, N. C.
Durham's Shopping Center for Carolina Men



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PRINCE ALBERT
—THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

FOREIGN POLICY LEAGUE
7:15 O'CLOCK
215 GRAHAM MEMORIAL

The Daily Tar Heel

"R. U. R." PRESENTATION
8:30 O'CLOCK
PLAYMAKERS THEATRE

SERVED BY THE UNITED PRESS

VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1934 | NUMBER 30

SORORITY SCORES HIGHEST GRADES HERE LAST YEAR

Chi Omega Leads All Fraternities in Scholastic Average; Sigma Delta Is Second.

S. A. E. WILL RECEIVE CUP

Chi Omega sorority, with a scholastic average of 2.41, led all the fraternities in scholarship for the year 1933-34, Dr. G. K. G. Henry, assistant University registrar, announced yesterday.

Sigma Delta placed second, with 2.62; but because the society is not a national fraternity, the men's fraternity scholarship cup was given to Sigma Alpha Epsilon, which scored 2.64, ranking third.

Basis of Rating

The scholastic averages were determined by counting grades on the basis of one point for a grade of "A," two for "B," three for "C," four for "D," five for "E," and six for "F."

Grades for 397 fraternity students were available in the fall quarter, 471 in the winter, and 547 in the spring.

The three leaders were followed in order by Chi Phi, Beta Theta Pi, Pi Beta Phi, and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The fraternity average was 3.03, as compared with the academic or general average of 3.12, the upperclassman average of 3.05, and the freshman average of 3.37.

1932-33 Scores

In 1932-33 Sigma Delta, scoring 2.16, led the list; Pi Beta Phi, with 2.46, was second; and Tau Epsilon Phi, leading the national fraternities with 2.66, won third place.

Figures for the spring quarter, released for the first time yesterday, showed Chi Omega scored 2.41, Sigma Delta 2.65, and S. A. E. 2.57.

PROMINENT FLYER DIES YESTERDAY

Funeral of Montrose Tull to Be Held Today at Home of Parents in Kinston.

Montrose Tull, Chapel Hill air pilot, died at 12:03 o'clock yesterday morning in Rainey hospital, Burlington, as a result of injuries received when his plane crashed near Burlington late Monday afternoon.

Tull lingered in semi-consciousness from the time of the wreck until his death occurred, several blood transfusions failing to rally him sufficiently. Doctors reported that he had received several broken leg bones, a broken arm, broken nose, lacerated face and a fracture of the pelvic bone.

Funeral Today

Funeral services for the flyer will be held today at the home of his parents in Kinston. The Rev. Leland Cook, pastor of the Christian church of Kinston, and the Rev. Robert Brown of the Methodist-Episcopal church of that city will preside at the exercises.

Tull will be buried in the Maplewood cemetery in Kinston following the funeral services.

The young pilot was 29 years old and had been flying passengers and teaching here for the past six years. He was on his way, at the time of the crash,

(*Continued on page two*)

Tau Beta Pi Will Hear Crutchfield Tonight

Group to Gather at 6:30 O'clock In Graham Memorial.

Members of the local chapter of Tau Beta Pi will gather at a dinner this evening in Graham Memorial at 6:30 o'clock.

Dr. J. B. Crutchfield of the chemistry department will give an account of his trip to the national convention of Tau Beta Pi held in New York last week.

Dr. Archibald Henderson, president of the local chapter, will preside over the meeting.

Greater University 'Y' Units To Meet

Local Y. M. C. A. Will Be Hosts To Raleigh and Greensboro Groups Monday.

A joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A., and Y. W. C. A. cabinets of the Greater University of North Carolina will be held here Monday night, it was announced yesterday by Harry F. Comer.

Representatives from the Woman's college, from the Raleigh unit, and from the Chapel Hill branch will make up the assembly which will hold its meeting in the form of a campfire supper at the home of Harry F. Comer, general secretary of the University Y. M. C. A.

A similar joint cabinet meeting for the Greater University will be held each quarter during the year, Comer stated. The several branches of the University will alternate as hosts.

To Secure Speaker

Attempts are being made to secure President Frank Porter Graham or Dean R. B. House to speak at the convocation Monday.

The delegation from the Woman's college will be headed by Miss Lucy Crisp, general secretary of the Greensboro division. Horace Cotton, president of the State college "Y," and Ed King, general secretary of the Raleigh division, will lead the State aggregation.

This idea of a joint cabinet meeting of the Greater University is an outgrowth of President Graham's plan for the consolidation of the Greensboro, Raleigh and Chapel Hill units into the Greater University of North Carolina.

Hitler Unifies Control Of German Industries

Berlin, Germany, Oct. 24.—(UP)—Reichsuehrer Hitler tonight issued a decree urging all former trade unions and employers associations into one common labor front, thereby unifying the control of industry.

The purpose of this move is to induce the employers to understand the just demands of the employes and to make the employes realize the present disturbed economic situation facing them and the employers, thus eliminating labor conflicts.

The new labor front will assist all members of both sides in the emergency and will help them to acquire real estate. Entertainment will also be provided in the free time labor front, considered a branch of the Nazi party.

Delta Sigma Phi to Meet

The North Carolina chapter of Delta Sigma Phi, honorary commerce fraternity, will meet tonight at 8:00 o'clock in Graham Memorial for a smoker.

CO-EDS WILL SELL BALL BIDS TODAY

Bids for Dance Tomorrow Night Will Be Distributed at Graham Memorial.

Bids for the fall quarter co-ed ball will be placed on sale today from 10:00 to 11:00 and from 3:00 to 6:00 o'clock in 108 Graham Memorial, it was announced yesterday by Betty Durham, president of the Woman's association.

Tomorrow invitations may be secured from 9:30 to 11:00 and from 2:00 to 5:00 o'clock in Graham Memorial. In former years co-eds have been limited to two bids each but this year they may buy as many as they wish at 50 cents apiece.

Long to Play

Johnny Long and his Duke Collegians will supply the rhythm for this first co-ed dance of the year tomorrow night from 9:00 to 1:00 o'clock in the Tin Can. The dance will be formal.

Bill Allsbrook and his Carolina club orchestra, who are now playing at the Tintilla Gardens in Richmond and broadcasting from there, furnished the music for the spring quarter co-ed ball last year.

The co-eds give one dance each quarter. The one Friday night will be followed by another in the winter and one in the spring quarter. The co-eds buy their bids and invite their escorts to the affair.

Heath Stresses Need Of Knowing Economics

"The economist must understand thoroughly the tools of thought which are available for work in his field," Milton S. Heath said yesterday evening in addressing the economic seminar with a paper on the "Role of Economic History in Theory."

Heath stated that the burden upon economic theorists has increased tremendously during the last century as a result of the growth in complexity and scale of economic phenomena, and because of the weakening of reliance upon tradition and customary behaviors as guides to social actions.

"Though clarity is of greater importance than ever, simple systems that are easy to devise and teach are becoming of more doubtful value each day," the speaker said.

Ready, easy-going, uncritical reliance upon various methods, just because they have long been pursued, is inexcusable, Heath stated, pointing out that no contention is made that history has a value for social theory.

UNIVERSITY CLUB TO MEET

The University club will meet tonight at 7:00 o'clock in the club room in Graham Memorial.

Money for Yackety Yack pictures is due tonight, and all those who have not paid their dues should do so at the meeting.

All members are requested to be present, as new members will be elected to replace those who have not attended meetings regularly.

Rainey Calls Meeting Today

There will be an important meeting of the sophomore executive committee this morning at 10:30 o'clock in Gerrard hall, it was announced yesterday by John Rainey, second-year class president.

LEAGUE TO HOLD MEETING TONIGHT

Foreign Policy Group Formed Last Year Will Assemble for First Meeting of Quarter.

The Student Foreign Policy league will hold its initial meeting for the 1934 fall quarter tonight at 7:15 o'clock in 215 Graham Memorial.

The purpose of this group, which was formed last year, is to organize and make articulate student opinion on matters pertaining to the foreign policy of our government.

Student Expression

Opportunity will be given all students who attend these meetings to express their views in regard to the relations of the United States government with the governments of foreign nations.

The league does not aim at discussion alone, however. After discussion of the matter in question, the group will make a decision as to whether steps should be taken to press the views held by the organization upon those in authority.

Against Propaganda

Through debate and publication, the league attempts to combat the propaganda of interested groups, by seeking to bring to public notice the facts of the situation or problem in question.

One of the more important of the other aims of the group is the exchange of opinions and ideas with leagues and similar organizations in the state and nation.

League officers last year were: Ralph Gardner, president; Jack Pool, vice-president; and Robert Page, secretary.

The roll of the league last spring was: John Acee, Agnew Bahnson, John Barrow, Don Becker, Bill Eddleman, Albert Ellis, Ralph Gardner, William Garis, Ezra Griffin, John Gunter, Edwin Kahn, R. Langdona, Don McKee, Bob Page, Jack Pool, Reed Sarratt.

Jake Snyder, Noel Yancey, Paul Whitney, Lawrence Frank, Phil Kind, Charles Poe, Blucher Ehringhaus, Lewis Morris, Jack Dunn, W. M. Daniels, Brad White, S. W. Barefoot, Henry Darling.

Frank McGlinn, John Parker, Norman Kellar, J. D. Winslow, Phil Hammer, Herb Taylor, Bennie Carr, Frank Abernathy, Frank Kenan, Julian Warren, Vincent Whitney, and H. L. Bates.

JUDGES POSTPONE SELECTING TEAM

Candidates for Squad to Debate Oxford Narrowed to Five.

At try-outs for the University debating team in Graham Memorial Tuesday night, competition was so keen that Professors McKie, Olsen, and Woodhouse, acting as judges, decided to postpone picking a team.

The candidates were, however, narrowed down to five men, Durfee, Kirkpatrick, Kaplan, Russell, and Jordan. From these men will be selected the team which will meet a squad from Oxford University here on October 31.

CARROLL TALKS TODAY

Dean D. D. Carroll of the school of commerce will address freshman assembly this morning at 10:30 o'clock in Memorial hall, it was announced yesterday.

Bahnson Sets Deadline For Taking Photos

Senior and Junior Yackety Yack Pictures Due November 1.

All juniors and seniors who fail to have their Yackety Yack pictures taken before the deadline date, November 1, must forfeit the amount set aside in class fees for this service, according to Agnew Bahnson, business manager of the Yackety Yack.

All freshmen and sophomores who wish to have their pictures in the fraternity section must have them taken immediately.

All organizations are reminded of the fact that a ten per cent discount will be given on all bills paid before November 15.

Robot Radius' Revolt To Result In Revenge

Man's Successor to Appear in Memorial Hall Tomorrow At Chapel Period.

Man's successor will appear on the stage of Memorial hall tomorrow at chapel period, and will foretell the doom of mankind. Radius, the robot, although a machine, has become almost human in his desire for power, and plans a revolt against men and their subsequent destruction.

In his revenge against the cruel Dr. Gall, he is aided by a beautiful girl, who not only sympathizes with him but also loves him. In vain does she try to restrain Dr. Gall when he cuts off Radius' finger. She believes the robot to be human, but to Gall, Radius is only a machine.

The part of the girl will be played by Ellen Deppe; Radius the robot, Dave Lewis; Dr. Gall, Philip Parker. The curtain speech will be given by Carl Thompson.

This thrilling drama will be given its world premiere tomorrow, and will probably never be presented again. This is the one and only chance for the people of Chapel Hill to see this great play, in which the finger of the robot is actually chopped off in full view of the audience. This and many other thrills await the unsuspecting audience of the assembly.

Jones Warns Bankers To Co-operate Fully

Washington, Oct. 24.—(UP)—Jesse Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, today assured the American Banker's association that the economic storm has passed and warned them that unless they co-operate fully in the recovery program, the government will go further into the lending business.

Although many financiers believe that the wide breach between the administration and the bankers has been spanned, the more conservative members of the group are withholding their opinions until they hear President Roosevelt's views before the convention tonight.

SENIOR GROUPS TO POSE

All charter members of the University club who are seniors this year, and all members of the senior committee on freshman orientation are reminded that pictures of these groups will be taken this morning in front of Manning hall at 10:30 o'clock.

'R. U. R.' TO OPEN CURRENT SEASON OF PLAYMAKERS

Comedy of Mechanical Men to Be Presented Tonight, Tomorrow, and Saturday.

SPECIAL SCENES ARRANGED

Karl Capek's "R. U. R." opens tonight at the Playmakers theatre at 8:30 o'clock.

The fantastic comedy of mechanical men will be the first production of the Carolina Playmakers for the current season. The show is billed for three nights: tonight, tomorrow and Saturday night.

Special Scenery

"R. U. R." is one of the most unusual plays the Playmakers have ever attempted, according to Frederick H. Koch, director. Wilbur Dorsett and Henry Pearson have succeeded in creating scenic effects that mark the play's modernistic effect. The twelve robots, spectacular in their futuristic settings, are mechine-made men who act like humans.

The revolt of these mechanical men upon their inventors is hair-raising melodrama, and the story of man's probable annihilation and his fight to perpetuate human life is a convincing social satire.

Spann Plays Lead

Dr. Meno Spann, of the German department of the University, will play the male lead, Dormin. Helena Glory, daughter of the president of R. U. R., will be played by Ellen Deppe.

Officials of the company will be played by William Fletcher, Philip Parker, Pryor McFadden, Alan Waters, and Virgil Lee. Miss Sammie Ruth Bell plays Nana, Helena's maid.

The robots include Ann Norman, Ella Mae Daniel, Larry Anderson, David Lewis, A. L. Cheek, Harry Coble, Fred Howard, Don Pope, Guerney Briggs, Phillips Russell, Joel Lasky, Richard Gabori.

DOWNS CO-EDITS NEW PUBLICATION

Treatise Is Study of Special Collections of History and Literature in South.

R. B. Downs, University librarian, and Louis R. Wilson, formerly University librarian here, now dean of the graduate library school in the University of Chicago, are the co-authors of a study entitled "Special Collections for the Study of History and Literature in the Southeast."

This publication, which has just been published by the Bibliographic society of America, is an investigation of the resources of research libraries in Alabama, Florida, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, and Virginia.

Special Collections

In this publication, special emphasis is laid on special collections. The North Carolina division and the southern collections found in the University library are discussed.

The development of the important historical and literary collections in the libraries of the south is brought out.

The study is accompanied by an extensive bibliography of printed sources of information relative to the collection.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: DON McKEE

Thursday, October 25, 1934

PARAGRAPHICS

And nobody has yet nominated Will Rogers for our poet lariat.

This Saturday's game may turn out to be a battle of two units, but here's hoping it's just won.

Usually reputable daily turns up with calling Professor Heath's discussion "The Roll of Economic History in Theory." Not that Professor Heath called the wrong roll, but the DAILY TAR HEEL didn't answer to the right one.

Question And Answer

The whole idea of a swimming pool for the University, as impossible as it seems to us at this time, depends on the students themselves if it is to be, as suggested, financed through a loan on student fees. For that reason, the Di senate's resolution to "launch a campus-wide campaign to familiarize students with the bill" which it has passed, is a highly important and necessary way of going about arousing campus interest in the matter. The "campus-wide campaign" will take the form of a poll, we understand, conducted by questionnaire or some such similar means, which will give a cross-section of the willingness of students to make some small sacrifice (for it would entail a sacrifice) in order that the University might have a swimming pool.

Whatever our feelings on the matter, it must certainly be admitted that the Di is going about its purpose in the right way. If there is genuine sentiment in favor of the swimming pool coupled with a means to finance the project, it is reasonable to expect that even if the possibility of building a pool is remote at this time, the idea will eventually bear fruit.

Approval Of the Plan

Although efforts to inaugurate a student-faculty day began last spring and have continued uppermost in the minds of its originators since that time, little encouragement of their proposal was forthcoming until the faculty approved the plans for this observance and voted its sanction of it last Tuesday.

Now that this has been done, all disappointments should be forgotten, and in their place should grow a sincere desire to co-operate as a unit in the effort to make this novel feature of the University a success. Although a date has not been definitely set, it would be best to bear in mind the fact that preparations cannot begin too soon for what will eventually turn out to be a gigantic undertaking.

He's Got Your Number

If you were to wake Assistant Ben Husbands out of a sound sleep and ask him the number of women students from Florida in the graduate school, or what county has the most students in the school of applied science, the odds are heavily in favor of his giving you the correct answer almost as quickly as a ray of light can travel the length of a spade handle.

Before the year 1932-33, questions of this nature had to be answered by an exhaustive search through the files. Then Mr. Husbands, in the interests of efficiency, compiled a little supplement to the student list. It's called "The General Summary," and its title is no misnomer. If there is anything whatsoever that one wishes to know about who it is that's doing what, and where they're from, and how many of them there are, it's to be found in the Summary.

As the assistant registrar himself puts it, "these tables can have no great international significance. The destinies of nations will hardly be swayed on their account. However, it's just a little bit embarrassing to be asked a question that you can't answer, and that's why I compiled them."

At this point, it seems to us, we ought to make our best bow. Most people we know aren't in the least embarrassed by inability to answer a question; indeed, they seem to be rather complacent about it.

For a Rainy Day

Huey Long is up to his old tricks again. News reports from New Orleans depict the Kingfish passing out money to New Orleanians who promised to attend his big football party. An estimated $3,000 was handed out in "loans" of $7 and under, with more promised.

The money was supposed to go to Louisiana State (Huey's pet plaything at the present) students who were unable to pay their way on special trains to Nashville for the football game with Vanderbilt next Saturday, but when word of the manna from Huey spread over the city, men with gray whiskers, middle-aged women, all kinds of people who could never be mistaken for students, joined the line. And nothing was said about paying the money back.

Three thousand dollars would help a lot of boys through college, but the Kingfish sends half of New Orleans off to the football game instead. Doubtless the taxpayers in Louisiana realize that this money, so squandered, is coming out of their pockets, and doubtless they resent it. Such creation of ill will by the number one (according to Huey) politician of the country seems foolish, to say the least; but Huey thinks deeper than the surface. He intends to be in politics for a long time yet, and he knows that these same college boys will be the ones to keep him in office for years to come.

"Good-Will" And Fascism

Because students at the City College of New York protested a visit of Italian "good-will" students to its university, the administration of that institution went into action with the following results: five students were debarred from classes, eleven were suspended, the student council was suspended, a faculty investigation of the undergraduate newspapers was begun, and a freshman vigilante committee was established.

The administration had invited the Italian students to visit the school. When the spokesman of a student committee addressing the visitors started with "I bring a message to the enslaved and tricked student body of Italy," the committee was assaulted by members of the City College Italian club and private detectives with turmoil resulting. Five students were debarred from classes as a result.

The council was suspended because it protested the visit of the Fascist students; the eleven other students were suspended because they refused to answer questions put to them by Dean Gottschall. The newspapers are under investigation because they "attributed the disturbance to the administration in inviting the Fascists to the college against the express wishes of the student body.

The administration established a freshman "vigilante" committee to "purge the upperclassmen of their rowdyism."

The whole affair emphasizes the importance of allowing the American college student the privilege of expressing his own opinions on current movements.

We do not know how well informed the students of City College were with Fascism. But if reports were true, they knew enough to have established definitely their ideas to the extent that they resented what they thought was "administrative arbitrariness" in inviting the visitors against their will.

Choice of Superintendent

In the selection of Clyde A. Erwin as state superintendent of public instruction to fill the vacancy created on the death of Arch T. Allen, Governor Ehringhaus chose a representative whose experience embraces both county or town schools and the department itself.

Mr. Erwin, who attended the University in 1915, was chosen after a day of intense study and consultation on the part of the Governor. It is expected that his appointment will satisfy the different factions interested in the personnel at the head of this state department which has been the center of importance and some political quibbling in recent years.

PROMINENT FLYER DIES YESTERDAY

(Continued from page one)

to Washington, D. C., to receive his commission to the United States Air corps.

Engine Failed

The engine of the new plane which he was flying failed twice at low altitudes and its pilot was unable to glide to safety. The farmer who soon reached the place of accident rushed the victim to the hospital in Burlington.

Parents Living

Tull is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Tull of Kinston; his widow, Mrs. Christine L. Tull of Chapel Hill; and by six sisters, all of Kinston: Rowena, Doris, Caroline, Winifred, Marion Tull, and Mrs. F. J. Ragland.

The young pilot was married July 15, 1933, in a big Ford trimotor monoplane flying a mile high over Charlotte. His wife was also an aviation enthusiast.

Tull was a graduate of the Brooks training school and held his Reserve air corps commission as well as his commercial license. He had lived in Chapel Hill 12 years.

ALUMNI LEADERS SEND GREETINGS

Duke and Davidson Alumni Send Homecoming Day Messages.

Alumni presidents of two North Carolina institutions added greetings of their respective alumni organizations to the many messages received here at the University's Homecoming Day.

Willis Smith, Raleigh attorney and president of the Duke University alumni association, wired the greetings of his fellow alumni to President Graham, Saturday. The message was read by Dean House at the Homecoming program exercises sponsored by the town of Chapel Hill.

Davidson alumni telegraphed their greetings to the University also. The Davidson telegram was signed by Joseph B. Johnston, superintendent of the Barium Springs orphanage and president of the Davidson alumni.

18 Confined in Infirmary

Students confined in the infirmary yesterday were: Charles Hudson, W. Y. Wilkens, Joe Fluharty, Frank Bowen, Margaret Siceloff, Sue Jenkins, Ethel McGalliard, Manny Kirschner, Mrs. H. L. Riddle, Maurice Moore, Glenn Best, Walter Buffey, Carl Peiffer, George Rowe, John Munyan, Benson Partin, Paul Pendergraft, and Haywood Weeks.

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LEGIONNAIRES DEMAND SETTLEMENT OF BONUS

Miami, Oct. 24.— (UP) — A resolution demanding the immediate payment of the soldier's bonus was passed swiftly by the American Legion legislative committee meeting here today.

The controversy over cash payment of adjusted service certificates which are not due for another decade will reach the convention floor tomorrow. Sentiment is believed to be preponderantly affirmative.

The resolution recommended "cancellation of interest accrued" and refund of interest already paid in addition to "immediate cash payment of face value."

Bahnson Calls Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Yackety Yack business staff this afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, Agnew Bahnson announced yesterday. All persons who do not attend will be dropped from the staff.

Chapel Hill Meets Roxboro

Chapel Hill will play Roxboro high school today at 3:30 o'clock on Emerson field. Chapel Hill beat Sanford last week, one week after Sanford had beaten Greensboro.

Community Club to Meet

There will be a general meeting of the Chapel Hill Community club tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Episcopal parish house.

ERWIN TAKES OFFICE

Raleigh, Oct. 24.— (UP) — Clyde Erwin was sworn in as new superintendent of public instruction of the state of North Carolina today. Associate Justice Michael Schenck administered the oath of office.

Erwin pledged the co-operation of all the agencies in the state "genuinely interested in the development of a sound sensible educational program."

Freshman Co-eds to Meet

Freshman co-eds will meet this afternoon at 5:50 o'clock on the first floor of Spencer hall for election of class officers.

LOST

Chi Omega pin with name "Lawson" on the back, belonging to Margaret McCauley, and Chi Omega pin with name "Ross" on the back, belonging to Jane Ross. Finder of either pin please return same to owner at Chi Omega house, 408 Hillsboro St. Reward.

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Dowd And De Gray Go To Finals In Net Tourney

Top-Seeded Abels Upset By Dowd in Battle; Finals Today.

Finals Are De Gray vs. Robinson, Dowd vs. Whitaker.

Both top-seeded stars swung into action yesterday, but whereas Eddy De Gray swept into the final by a 6-1, 6-1 rout over Ray Bartelman, Byron Abels, who topped the upperclass section, finally ran into a stone wall, and went down to defeat before the sound stroking of Johnny Dowd in two straight sets, 6-2, 7-5.

The Abels-Dowd match was Dowd all the way through, and Abels was in the struggle but once. The opening set was dominated by Dowd's brilliant play, as he kept the ball in play with remarkable control and a scarcity of errors. He broke Abels' service in the third game and then ran out the set, with the loss of but one more game.

Abels Gives Fight

The second set, although Dowd continued his fine play, witnessed a determined effort by Abels to stave off threatening elimination. Trailing at 2-0, he entered again into the struggle, by jumping into the lead with three consecutive games. This advantage was short lived as Dowd came back with sparkling strokes that sent him into a 5-3 lead.

With his back to the wall, Abels put new hope into his followers when he took his game at love and snapped Dowd's offerings to put himself once more into the thick of the battle. However, Dowd broke Abels' service and whipped through his own service to take the set and match.

In the other match played yesterday, Eddy De Gray simply swept Bartelman off the courts in his impressive win. De Gray sent his sweeping drives wherever he pleased, and Bartelman was pressed to the limit in an attempt to send them back, without a chance of ever opening up with his own offensive. De Gray seems to be improving as the tournament progresses and has gradually limited his opponents to less points in his advance toward the final.

Today he opens against Gene

(Continued on last page)

YEARLINGS TAKE LAST HARD WORK FOR STATE GAME

Wolflets Recognized as Potential Foe for Jamesmen; Play in Greensboro Tomorrow.

TAR BABIES READY TO GO

As the day of the big game draws near, Emerson field is over-run with sweating Tar Babies, working hard and willingly taking in all the expert instruction that Coach James has to offer.

Apparently these football-minded yearlings seem destined to enter the fray, once again with the odds against them. Well-founded rumors have reached Chapel Hill concerning the goings-on of that stellar all-American back Berlinsky and his cohorts, who seem to think nothing of dominating the inter-class scrimmages by consistantly trimming the regular varsity aggregation.

Strong Wolflets

This squad of Wolflets, which meets the Carolina eleven at the Greensboro gridiron tomorrow evening at 8:00 o'clock, represents the foremost group of yearlings ever to take the field to uphold the name of our brother institution. They are a bunch of fast, heavy men, who have received special attention and drilling, due to the fact that "Hunk" Anderson will rely on them to form the nucleus of his next year's varsity, and that they will

(Continued on last page)

STATE'S IRON MAN



Sabol has turned in quite an iron man stunt last year and this year. To date this season, he played every minute of State's four games except 30 seconds in the Florida game. Last year he played 525 consecutive minutes to set some kind of an endurance record. He was all-state and made the United Press all-southern.

Va. Cavaliers Go To Secret Drills

University, Va. Oct. 24.—Coach Gus Tebell closed the gates around the Cavalier football team today and prepared to give the eleven a week of hard work, all of which is scheduled as secret practice.

The Virginia gridders are priming for their first Southern Conference foe, the Cadets of V. M. I., who upset them last year, 13-12. The annual game is to be played in Lexington as part

(Continued on last page)

Yearling Harriers Get Ready For Run With State Frosh

The freshman cross country team began to work seriously yesterday afternoon for its coming meet with the State freshmen Saturday.

Only fairly well impressed with their showing as a whole in the recent cake race, Coach Dale Ranson sent them through a thorough work-out with several varsity men as supervisors.

The most promising prospects are Rivers and Davidson, who finished respectively first and second in the annual mural trot last week. Other men out for the squad are: Anderson, Bailey, Brown, Braxton, Bronitsky, Chaiken, Darden, D'Ascensio, Flynt, Garland, Gove, Jones, Manning, Morrison, O'Connell, Parnell, Pressly, Rabb, Wakely, and White.

Backfield Aces Run Brilliantly In Scrimmage Against Frosh

MANLY EKES OUT CLOSE WIN WHILE LEWIS RUNS WILD

Manly Downs Grimes, 4-2, and Lewis Romps on Old East 55-0 in Highlights.

FOUR BATTLES FOR TODAY

Yesterday's session in the intramural tag football race provided an abundance of action with Manly winning a "pitchers' battle" from Grimes, 4-2, and Lewis swamping Old East, 55-0, in the outstanding contests.

The six-game schedule also saw Phi Sigma Kappa and A. T. O. fall from the ranks of the undefeated, and Swain Hall and Sigma Nu gain easy wins.

Manly Ekes Out Win

Without a doubt the Manly-Grimes setto was one of the roughest played in the intramural loop this season, with both teams fighting viciously throughout. The first half ended with the score knotted at 2-all as a result of kickers stepping behind the end zones to punt. However, with but a few seconds of play remaining, the Manly line broke through to drop on a loose ball behind the double stripe for

(Continued on last page)

Shaffer and Dashiell Make Long Runs Behind Superb Blocking of Teammates.

MOORE IS ONLY CASUALTY

Regular End May Not Participate in Game with State Wolfpack Saturday.

Charlie Shaffer and "Slippery" Dick Dashiell starred in the ball carrying role as the first string varsity ran five touchdowns past a freshman team in a tag scrimmage on Emerson field yesterday.

"Slippery" Dick took the ball on the first play and ran around the end for 60 yards behind the perfect blocking of his teammates. A freshman back ran him out of bounds about the 5-yard line; however, on the next play he carried the ball off tackle for the touchdown.

Charlie Shaffer accounted for two touchdowns a few minutes later—one on a long pass from Hutchins and another on a beautiful broken field run.

Barclay Scores

Captain Barclay made the last touchdown on a 25-yard jaunt with an intercepted pass. Babe Daniel kicked the extra point.

Shaffer may prove to be dangerous as a triple threat back. Besides his beautiful running and kicking, he displayed ability as a passer in yesterday's scrimmage.

The Tar Heels ran intact yesterday with the exception of Bill Moore, the regular end with the ailing leg. Moore is improving rapidly; however, it is doubtful if he will be ready for action against the Wolfpack Saturday.

RANSONERS READY FOR 'PACK MEET HERE SATURDAY

Tar Heel Cross Country Team Takes Final Hard Workout for Initial Race.

MEET TO BE IN MORNING

Under the scrutinizing supervision of Coach Dale Ranson, the varsity cross country squad went through a hard practice session yesterday afternoon in preparation for its opening run against the North Carolina State team Saturday morning.

Leading the Blue and White will be Captain Harry Williamson, who ranks among Carolina's outstanding trackmen, Edwin McRae, co-captain of last year's Southern Conference runner-up, and Ed Waldrop, two mile Southern Conference titlist.

Other members of the squad who are working at top speed before facing the snarling Wolfpack this week-end are Gammon, Gardner, and Allen, winners of the 1933 cake race, Haywood, Conte, Curlee, Lynch, Neel, Daniel, Aderholt, and Bower. All these men have been improving steadily in their daily workouts and promise to be at best form for the team's first match.

Good Taste!



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Manly Takes Close Win While Lewis Runs Wild

(Continued from page three)

the victory. Grimes gained three first downs to Manly's two.

Lewis kept its record inviolate as it hammered away at the Old East defense to tally eight touchdowns, three extra points, and one safety, leading 27-0 at half time. It was Austin who carried the brunt of the attack for the winners, taking the oval across for five six-pointers and an extra. Touchdowns by Efland, Farrell, and Irwin, and conversions by Wiggins, Efland, and Cook accounted for the balance of the points. Lewis took four first downs while holding the losers to one.

After leading A. T. O., 7-6, at the intermission, the Phi Kappa Sigma eleven staved off whatever final threats their heretofore undefeated opponents might have put on by repushing the ball across late in the game for a 13-6 win. Barnhill and Queen tallied six-pointers, and Powell an extra for the victors, while Northcross went over for A. T. O.'s only marker. The winners led in first downs five to three.

It was a powerful Chi Psi eleven that sent Phi Sigma Kappa toppling from the select circle of unblemished records as the former scored in both periods to gain a 13-0 win. Despite the fact that the losers had only nine men in their lineup, they played brilliant ball, only losing out in first downs, five to four. Touchdowns by Freeman on a 35-yard run, Hagey via the pass route, with an extra point by Manley, accounted for the winner's scoring.

The strong Swain Hall gridsters kept up their fine record by taking Everett into camp, 12-0, as a result of touchdowns by Ruth and Fox in the opening half. Though outgained in first downs six to five, the winners were never in serious danger and breezed through the last stanza behind a comfortable lead.

After leading 18-12 at the mid-way mark, Sigma Nu stepped out and forced over two more tallies in the final half to send St. Anthony's nine-man-team down, 31-12. J. Bost led in the scoring for the victors with four touchdowns. Blount went over for the fifth and Glace added the extra point. Hammer and Jennings, beside playing fine ball throughout, each scored six-pointers for St. Anthony. Sigma Nu's offense gained eight first downs, while the losers were only able to penetrate its defense for a single first and ten.

Today's games:

3:30: 1. Z. B. T. vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

4:30: 1. Delta Tau Delta vs. Chi Phi; 2. Beta Theta Pi vs. Kappa Sigma; 3. Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Chi.

Va. Cavaliers Go To Secret Drills

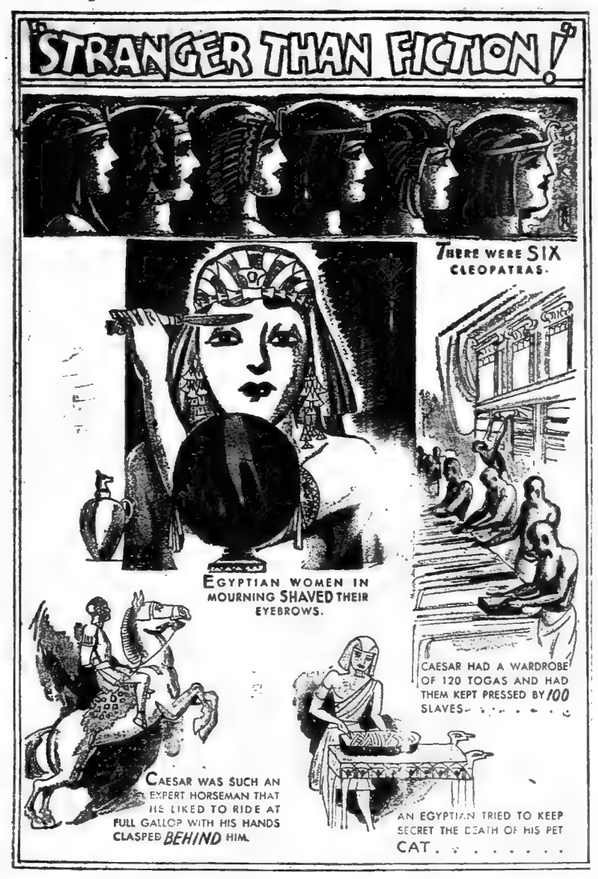
(Continued from page three)

of a big football occasion. Washington and Lee and V. P. I. also play on Saturday in Lexington.

Last week the Cavaliers travelled to New Hampshire, engaging Dartmouth, and came out on the wrong end. Although losing, the Tebell men put up a great fight.

But the Dartmouth game was quite costly to the home squad. Four regulars suffered injuries which may keep them from the coming game and possibly more. Captain Tommy Johnson and Randy Garnett, star backs, head the list of injured, together with Bill Zimmer, guard, and Cullen Wilkin, end.

SEND THE DAILY TAR HEEL HOME



"Cleopatra," to be shown at the Carolina theatre Sunday and Monday, will bring out numerous unknown characteristics of the Egyptian Queen's career.

Executives to Meet Today

The senior class executive committee will meet tonight at 7:00 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A., announced Jack Pool, senior class president, yesterday. Reports on work already done this year and discussions of plans for the rest of the year will be heard.

THE POOR DEERS

Dr. E. W. Constable, who is doing graduate work in the chemistry department, has returned from a successful hunting trip taken with a party of friends from Raleigh. Three deer were bagged, which, when dressed, weighed between 150 and 200 pounds.

Dowd and De Gray Go To Net Finals

(Continued from page three)

Robinson, and the question arises as to whether the Canadian youth can slow up the fast-traveling De Gray with his steady placement game that has carried him to the final.

Dowd put on one of the finest exhibitions of individual play in his decisive win over Abels. The fact that they were using soft balls only added to his effectiveness, and he proved to be considerably more consistent than his rival. Johnny, as an unseeded player, has shown remarkable strength in his march to the final, and when he crosses racquets with the flashy Whitaker today, the fireworks are bound to fly. This match shapes up as a natural with either boy likely to walk off the courts as the upperclass champion.

The two final matches set for today are to be decided on the best three out of five and it will be a test of endurance in addition to tennis skill. The winners of these matches will then fire away at each other in the super-final which will definitely decide the school champion for this year. De Gray is given the inside track but among Dowd, Whitaker, and Robinson anything is likely to happen, and the few tennis fans who have been following the tourney will be out today to see the new freshman-upperclass champion crowned.

Prospective doubles teams are again reminded to sign on the bulletin board at the courts today or tomorrow.

YEARLINGS TAKE LAST HARD WORK

(Continued from page three)

be the first really representative product of the Notre Dame system at N. C. State as preached by their erstwhile and renowned mentor.

Coach James has taught the team a lot of new tricks, which, along with the now polished old plays, have given the Babies quite an offense. On the line from end to end are: Bob Keeney, Ed Juliper, "Swede" Ax, Pete Avery, Al Gaydos, "Goldie" Maffitt, and "Birch" Bershak. This formidable line averages 190 pounds, and though they started out slowly, Coach Fysal has perfected them to the point where they are ready and willing to take on all comers.

The backfield men have all been through the wars before, and consequently know their responsibilities, which they are fully capable of taking care of. "Bunny Burnette, Art Ditt, "Shag" Thomas, and "Delly" Walborn, comprise one of the strongest yearling backfields ever at the University.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Bowling Notice

The final call for all bowling teams has been issued for the latter part of this week. Any organization which desires to enter a bowling team should sign up in the game-room of Graham Memorial as soon as possible. If enough teams enter, the play will be divided into a dorm league and a frat league.

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Get Trimmed Up Today to Beat That Wolfpack Saturday

at the

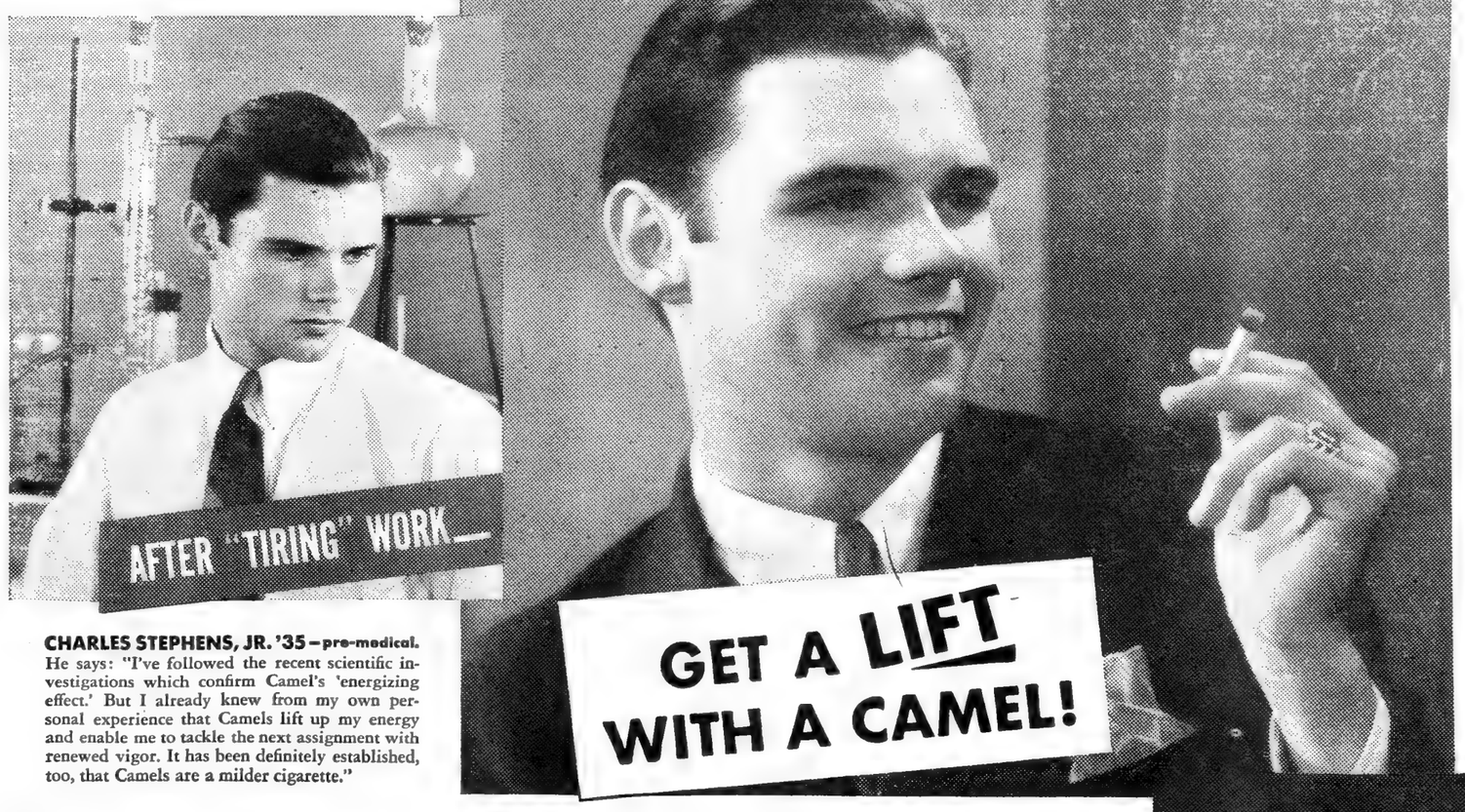
Carolina Barber Shop

The Young Men's Shop

126-128 E. Main St.

DURHAM, N. C.

Durham's Shopping Center for Carolina Men



CHARLES STEPHENS, JR. '35 – pre-medical. He says: "I've followed the recent scientific investigations which confirm Camel's 'energizing effect.' But I already knew from my own personal experience that Camels lift up my energy and enable me to tackle the next assignment with renewed vigor. It has been definitely established, too, that Camels are a milder cigarette."

Throw off that tired feeling this quick and enjoyable way! Pull out a Camel — light up — enjoy its rich, pleasing taste. Before many minutes have passed you feel a harmless and delightful renewal of your energy. Join those who are finding a new pleasure in smoking as they "get a lift with a Camel!" Smoke steadily? Of course! Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS, and *do not get on the nerves!*

TUNE IN! CAMEL CARAVAN with Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra, Walter O'Keefe, Annette Hanshaw, and other Headliners — over WABC-Columbia Network.

TUESDAY . . 10 p.m. E.S.T. | 9 p.m. C.S.T.—8 p.m. M.S.T. | 7 p.m. P.S.T.

THURSDAY . . 9 p.m. E.S.T. | 8 p.m. C.S.T.—9:30 p.m. M.S.T. | 8:30 p.m. P.S.T.



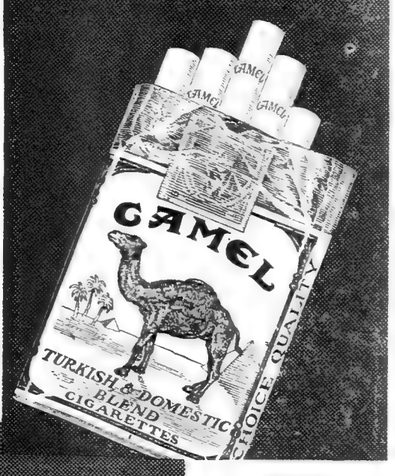
GIRL EXPLORER. Mrs. William LaVarre says: "Any time I'm tired I just stop and smoke a Camel. It wakes up my energy in no time. And here's an important point. Smoking Camels steadily, I find, does not affect one's nerves."



HOCKEY PLAYER. Bill Cook, Captain of the famous New York Rangers, says: "The way I guard my nerves and yet smoke all I want is to smoke only Camels. They have a taste that sure hits the spot. I smoke a lot and I find that Camels never get on my nerves or tire my taste."

TOBACCO MEN ALL KNOW:

"Camels are made from finer, More Expensive Tobaccos — Turkish and Domestic — than any other popular brand."



CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

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"R. U. R." PRESENTATION
8:30 O'CLOCK
PLAYMAKERS THEATRE

The Daily Tar Heel

U. N. C. vs. STATE FRESHMEN
8:00 O'CLOCK
GREENSBORO

SERVED BY THE UNITED PRESS

VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1934 | NUMBER 31

PHI DELTA THETA QUARANTINED BY INFIRMARY ORDER

Whole House Under Seven-Day Quarantine Due to Munyan's Developing Scarlet Fever.

NO CAUSE FOR ALARM

Members of the local chapter of Phi Delta Theta have been confined under a seven-day quarantine placed on them following the development of scarlet fever by one member of the fraternity.

The afflicted student, John Munyan, is in the infirmary with a slight case of the disease. Unless the malady breaks out among the other members of the group, they will be released from the quarantine next Thursday.

To Receive Test

The confined students will be given the Dick test today. This test is given to ascertain the susceptibility of anyone to scarlet fever. Any member who shows by the test that he is immune will be released from quarantine.

"Since the use of scarlet fever anti-toxin has become common the severity of the disease has been considerably lessened," said Dr. Berryhill yesterday, "and scarlet fever is not one of the diseases most easily caught from contact." He stressed the fact that there is no need for alarm.

It was announced late yesterday that University officials will make necessary arrangements for the quarantined students to make up all class work which will be missed during the quarantine period.

UNIVERSITY CLUB NOT TO SPONSOR CHEERING RALLY

Co-ed Dance and Freshman Game Conflict with Plans.

The University club met last night in its club room in Graham Memorial and decided not to sponsor a pep rally tonight. Since so many students will be occupied with the co-ed dance, and many will be going to Greensboro for the night game between the Carolina freshman and the N. C. State first-year men, it was deemed advisable to call the rally off.

Instead of having the rally, it was decided to send Lester Ostrow, chief cheerleader, and Francis Campbell, an assistant, to Greensboro to lead cheering at the game there.

The club unanimously voted down a request presented by the American League against War and Fascism that it send a representative to a local convention of that organization next month.

Several members paid their fee for the Yackety Yack picture and those who were not at the meeting are asked to pay that fee to Roy Wilder, treasurer, as soon as possible.

Frank Willingham, president, thanked all members for the fine work done on the Homecoming program.

Infirmary

The following students were ill in the infirmary yesterday: Charles Hudson, Margaret Siceloff, Manny Kirschner, Mrs. H. L. Riddle, Glenn Best, Carl Peiffer, John Munyan, Jean McKay, David Lewis, L. A. Brown, and George O'Hanlon.

Speaks in Chicago



Director To Address A. A. U. Convention

W. T. Couch, director of the University of North Carolina Press, will speak before a meeting of the Association of American Universities in Chicago today.

The subject of Couch's address will be "The University Press as an Aid to Scholarship." Couch received nation-wide fame last year as editor of "Culture in the South." He expects to be gone until November 1.

Lending Money Breaks Kingfish

Will Borrow from La. State Student Loan Fund to Send Students to Tennessee.

New Orleans, Oct. 25.—(UP)—It was rumored tonight in Louisiana political circles that Huey Long's using the football junket to Nashville means that he is announcing his candidacy for the Presidency of the United States on a "share the wealth" platform.

Baton Rouge, La., Oct. 25.—(UP)—Senator Huey P. Long, benefactor of Louisiana State University students, ran out of money when hundreds of students called at his hotel suite for seven dollar loans to follow the Tiger football team and the cadet regiment to Nashville, Tenn., this week-end.

"I'm all out of money and all my gang is too," said the Kingfish. "However, I've arranged to get it from a student loan fund out at the University."

Senator Long said Business Manager E. N. Jackson of the university would have funds available Friday for all the students who wish to make the trip.

"The Payoff"

Long, discussing his "payoff" yesterday when he "loaned" seven dollars to each of several hundred students to make the football junket, said he thought nearly every person to whom he supplied money would make the trip.

Meanwhile stories were current of townspeople who got loans, of boys who went three and four times and got enough to buy a new suit, or shop girls posing as co-eds to borrow money from the Kingfish.

Long said he supposed that "15 or 20 thieves were run in on me and I made some loans which did not go to students.

"But I don't think I lost more than a hundred dollars like that," he said. "I'd rather loan money to students than anybody in the world."

FOOTBALL COACH SPIKES REPORTS

Men Will Be in Good Condition For State Game Tomorrow Despite Poisoning.

Rumors that a half-dozen varsity football players would be unable to play tomorrow due to accidental poisoning were spiked last night when Coach Carl Snavely reported that the afflicted players were in fairly good condition and would be in good shape for the game.

The poisoning occurred when dye in the indelible ink used in numbering the jerseys ran when moistened and was absorbed into the blood of many members of the team. The jerseys had been freshly marked and the ink presumably had not dried sufficiently so that moisture spread the dye over the players' skin.

Analysis

Dr. Berryhill's technical analysis last night of the poisoning episode was as follows:

"Physiologically the condition is a result of the partial replacement of the hemoglobin (the part of the red blood cells which carries oxygen to the tissues) by a more stable compound of methomoglobin. This compound results on absorbing analine dyes into the blood stream. The available oxygen supply to the tissues is reduced, a blue color of the lips, hands, and skin resulting. The symptoms of weakness, dizziness, headache, shortness of breath, and occasional nausea are evident."

The ink is being analyzed by Dr. McChesney of the medical school, as well as blood from some of the more severe cases.

Bicycle-U-Driveteer Invades Chapel Hill

He didn't ride twenty-three bicycles, one of them a "bicycle-built-for-two," all the way from Purdue. But somehow Mr. Phillips, bicycle-U-driveteer, arrived in the village Wednesday afternoon and parked twenty-three brown and blue vehicles in the front yard of the Tourist House next to Graham Memorial.

He is a slim, brown, out-door fellow with persuasive blue-gray eyes and he rents bicycles as though he had majored in bicycle-renting in his college days, a few years back. He has been in the business for a year, going into it because of the depression and the sudden increase in the popularity of bicycles.

Surprised

"I am surprised that the students here are not acquainted with bicycle riding. They seem to be puzzled and amused at my business. It's quite a rage up north, out west, and further south. While I was in Chicago this summer, everybody hired bicycles.

Phillips is on his way from Purdue University. From the time he arrived there until the evening he departed he seldom saw his bicycles, so quickly did the men and women students rent them out. Asked why he picked Carolina for his business, he said he had heard—(possibly from Agnew Bahnson?) of the appropriateness of Chapel Hill, with its woody lanes and level roads, for pedaling about. As soon as Jack Frost nips the noses and ears of his customers too severely he will journey, on his twenty-three bicycles, toward Florida.

LEAGUE TO HELP RELATIONS GROUP

Frazer and Griffin Speak at First Meeting of Foreign Policy League This Year.

The Foreign Policy league, at its first meeting last night, decided to co-operate with the Human Relations Institute, which will meet this spring under the sponsorship of the University Y. M. C. A. An attempt will be made to secure some nationally known speaker for the session.

Outlining the policies of the group for the coming year, Dr. K. C. Fraser of the University faculty said that besides co-operating with the Institute, the league would unite with leagues on other campi in their work.

Griffin Speaks

Ezra Griffin, a student in the University, then gave a short talk on the article "Arms and the Man." In his discussion, Griffin told of the tremendous influence that the munitions corporations in various parts of the world exert over their respective governments. "Approximately $1,500,000,000 is spent annually for armaments," Griffin said.

The meeting was presided over by President Ralph Gardner, who appointed Francis Fairley as the group's representative to the first meeting of the local division of the American League Against War and Fascism.

President Gardner said that he was pleased to see such a large attendance and that he hoped more students would attend in the future. The meetings are open to all students.

Future programs will be decided upon by the executive committee, headed by Agnew Bahnson. An announcement of the future programs will be made shortly. It was decided by the group that meetings would be scheduled for 8:00 o'clock each Thursday evening.

Legionnaires Demand Immediate Payment

Miami, Oct. 25.—(UP)—The American Legion aimed its full strength tonight in opposition to two Rooseveltian policies by voting in favor of immediate bonus payment and opposing Russian recognition.

Claiming control of three million votes, the Legion overwhelmingly passed resolutions demanding immediate cash payment of the bonus and a withdrawal of Soviet recognition if Russia continues to disseminate communistic propaganda in America.

North Carolina cast her 19 ballots solidly for the bonus.

Frank Belgrano, San Francisco banker, succeeded Edward Hayes of Decatur, Ill., as national commander by a unanimous vote.

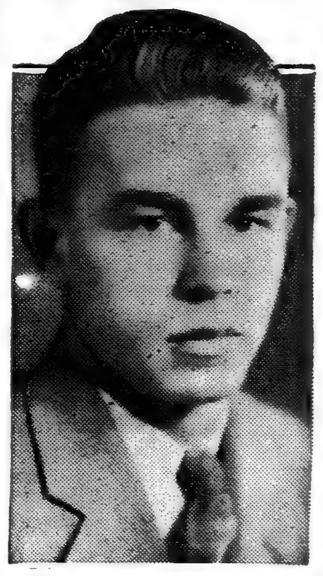
Co-ed Elections

Sallie Page of Chapel Hill was elected president of the co-ed freshman delegation yesterday afternoon at a special meeting of the class. She was unopposed for the office.

Ruth Greene of Washington, D. C., was also unopposed in the vote for vice-president of the class.

Virginia Lee of Lockport, N. Y., was elected secretary over Helen Poole, and Nell Booker of Chapel Hill won the election for treasurer over Jean Walker.

Resigns Position



Simmons Patterson, senior prominent in University activities, who yesterday announced his resignation from the office of chairman of the Human Relations Institute.

'R. U. R.' OPENS '34 PLAYMAKER YEAR

Rossum's Universal Robots Inaugurate Stage Season with Futuristic Comedy.

The Carolina Playmakers opened their current season last night with a presentation of Karl Capek's "R. U. R."

Performances are scheduled again for 8:30 o'clock tonight and tomorrow night.

Dr. Meno Spann, of the University German department, and Ellen Deppe, a new student at the University from the Biltmore Players in Asheville, are playing the leads in the Playmakers' production of this fantastic comedy. They are supported by an admirable cast of fifteen men and three women.

17-Piece Orchestra

The music department of the University, co-operating with the Playmakers, are lending a 17-piece student orchestra under the direction of Earl A. Slocum to furnish music for the production each night. The orchestra, under the name of the Carolina Concert orchestra, plays from the theatre's submerged pit.

The spectacular costuming and scenery effects of the production mark it as one of the most unusual things that the Playmakers have ever done for a Carolina audience. Sam Selden, of the Playmakers staff, directs the play; Wilbur Dorsett and Henry Pearson are in charge of the furturistic settings.

The theme of the play is the revolt of the machine age, a prophecy made when the play first appeared in 1923. Rossum's Universal Robots, for whom the play is named, rebel against their inventors and the result is hair-raising melodrama. The story of man's probable annihilation and his fight to perpetuate human life is a convincing social satire.

OUR ERROR

In yesterday's issue of the DAILY TAR HEEL, it was mentioned that "Dr. J. B. Crutchfield" would address Tau Beta Pi last night and that Dr. Archibald Henderson was president of the local chapter and would preside.

Crutchfield has not received a doctor's degree and Dr. Henderson is in no way connected with the local chapter of Tau Beta Pi.

HUMAN RELATIONS GROUP CHAIRMAN RESIGNS POSITION

Too Much Work Forces Simmons Patterson, Outstanding Senior, to Quit Post.

NO SUCCESSOR IS NAMED

Simmons Patterson, prominent member of the senior class, resigned this week the chairmanship of the Human Relations Institute, it was announced here last night.

Patterson was elected to the position last spring and he would have been in charge of the Institute which will meet at the University, April 7-12, 1935.

He gave as a reason for his action the excessive amount of outside work that he was already doing, in addition to his heavy scholastic schedule preparatory to his entrance into the medical school next year. He felt that he could not successfully carry the responsibility of arranging for the Institute program due to these reasons.

No Successor Yet

No successor has yet been chosen for the post. Harry F. Comer, general secretary of the University Y. M. C. A., has been attempting to secure funds for carrying on the work from various philanthropic organizations including: the Carnegie Foundation, Phelps-Stokes Foundation, Weil Lecture Fund, and other such bodies.

These organizations will consider the University's proposals sometime this fall. A maximum budget of $5,000 has been set for the Institute.

When the Institute meets, the University will be host to the leading authorities in various fields from all over the United States.

DUKE COLLEGIANS TO PLAY TONIGHT FOR CO-ED DANCE

Bids to Go on Sale This Morning; Number Unlimited.

Johnny Long and his Duke Collegians will play for the first co-ed ball of the year tonight in the Tin Can from 9:00 until 1:00 o'clock. The dance will be formal.

Bids for the affair may be secured from 9:30 until 11:00 o'clock this morning and from 2:00 until 5:00 o'clock this afternoon at the Women's association room in Graham Memorial. Bids will also be on sale on the first floor of Spencer hall tonight from 7:00 until 9:00 o'clock.

A limited number of bids will be on sale at the door for $1.00 each for purchase by men students, it was announced yesterday by Betty Durham, Women's association president.

Co-eds buy their bids and invite their escorts. This year as many bids as desired may be purchased, although in former years the co-eds have been restricted to two bids each.

One dance each quarter is given by the co-eds. The date for the winter function has not been announced.

Union to Sponsor Poet

Graham Memorial will sponsor the appearance of James Stephens, Irish poet and novelist, in the Union Sunday afternoon, November 11. Stephens will also give a talk during the evening Monday, November 12.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

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Robert C. Page, Jr. ..... Managing Editor
Joe Webb ..... Business Manager
George Underwood ..... Circulation Manager

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EXCHANGES—Margaret Gaines.

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: IRVING SUSS

Friday, October 26, 1934

PARAGRAPHICS

The Phi Delts may be quarantined on account of scarlet fever, but they're not the only frat that's caught in the red.

And 'tis said student-faculty day will work if we can keep the profs from cutting.

International question: If Hitler died, would he go straight to Abraham's bosom?

Sign of Encouragement

That the Di senate has approved the student council's proposed revision of the honor system pledge is an encouraging omen that campus opinion will be favorable to this change. Yet, as the DAILY TAR HEEL has pointed out on another occasion, the revision is not so much a "change" as merely a re-affirmation of the honor system code under which all examinations and quizzes are conducted. Be that as it may, we solicit opinion on the question with a view to having some early action taken on the proposal.

If it goes through, it should be encouraged to the utmost by every member of the faculty. Too little emphasis has been laid in the past on the wording of the pledge with the consequence that students have been lax about giving it, in many cases only signing the word "pledge" at the end of their papers. We are not quibbling in favor of a legally binding pledge nor picayunish about wanting to see careful observance of it. But at this time the students have a greater opportunity than ever before to bring to the attention of the entire campus, for now and henceforth, the true responsibility both of refraining from violation and reporting violations—upon which the best maintenance of the honor system depends. This responsibility has not always been absolutely impressed on the students, and if they have not in the past always observed it to the fullest extent, there is a great deal to be said for the fact that it should be advertised as a continual reminder of the duties of a Carolina student.

Wake Forest Goes Forward

Modernizing its system of publications, Wake Forest College recently adopted a publications board to govern all student publications. Members will be composed of the several business managers along with faculty advisers, who will have complete authority over the various publications.

This system, used at the University for some years, presents distinct advantages. All financial allotments are controlled by the board, eliminating to a great degree one of the richest of the collegiate rackets—publications graft. The board at Wake Forest is seemingly to be invested with the further powers of control of all rules and regulations concerning the publications. To what degree such sweeping powers will be of advantage remains to be seen, but Wake Forest is to be congratulated on taking a step forward.

At the University the board's powers extend only to financial control; Wake Forest's attempt at editorial dictate will be interesting.

Attendance And Activity

Naturally we all get a great kick out of seeing a long list of activities after our names in the Yackety Yack. It supposedly marks one as an active person on the campus, a leader, a student who finds time to enter into interesting outside activities as well as those coincident with the regular class work. Or so it should.

But those who merely join clubs, cabinets, leagues, and other departments for the sake of maintaining a pseudo-connection with those groups are students who are minor chiselers of a sort. They fail to attend the meetings of the organizations to which they are supposed to belong and, by their very inactivity and apparent lack of interest, they do campus organizations more harm than good. But when pictures are taken of various campus groups, these students who almost never attend the meetings are the first to flock to get into the picture. That is nothing more than pure falsehood.

One sure way to answer the problem with a solution would be for those students to become really active in their groups. The old lure that attracts many to assume the roles of campus big shots would in that way be dignified with true ambition instead of covered with speciousness and posing.

Co-operation Or Stubbornness?

The banking crisis between the nation's bankers and the present administration was brought to a crucial point Wednesday night in President Roosevelt's address to the American Bankers' Association. Answering the numerous criticisms of administration, relief, monetary, and financial policies, Roosevelt asserted that he expected the bankers to supply the credit need of the country, and to begin supplying it at once.

Bankers have been frankly critical of the administration's policy of lending money to industry. Roosevelt, in his speech, held out the promise to them that governmental lending activities will be curtailed as soon as banking is able to assume the responsibility, which, contrary to the assertions of the banking interests, they are not assuming at the present time, according to Jesse Jones, chairman of the RFC. Jones asserted that leading records of the RFC showed the banks had been unwilling to make loans which that agency considered sound.

The banking interests, now in comparatively good financial shape, should remember that the entire banking situation was saved by the constructive policies of the Roosevelt administration. Without these policies, financed largely by the same RFC now coming in for so much criticism by bankers, many banks now sound and strong would have broken over the rocks of panic.

Without the co-operation so strongly urged by the President, a vicious circle will be maintained. So long as the banks refuse loans, industries must keep production at a minimum. So long as production is kept at a minimum, money in circulation tends to be restricted, and so long as circulated money is of a comparatively small amount, the government must of necessity keep up lending to industry.

Needed Reform In Public Taste

George Arliss' "Disraeli" is doubtless one of the biographical masterpieces of the films, but the majority of exhibitors refused to show it at the time of its release. Mae West, on the other hand, for the first time in the history of motion pictures, received not a single cancellation on any of the pictures in which she starred.

There we have a nutshell edition of the prevailing condition in the movie-goers' world. The movies of high historical, dramatic, or educational merit only engaged for short runs, while those films distinguished mainly for their shabbiness and salaciousness do an enormous business. Is this rueful situation the fault of the producer, the exhibitor, or the public?

The producer and the exhibitor are companions in the proverbial boat. No reputable producer will produce a slightly off color film merely to see how much sand he can raise, nor does any respectable exhibitor take great delight in showing shady pictures. Both are anxious to share in the good public opinion. Unfortunately, however, both exhibitor and producer are in the business to make money, and if such films as "Berkeley Square," "Oliver Twist," "Eskimo," or "Byrd at the South Pole" fail to start the shekels rolling, they must come forth with such box-office appealers as "Scarface," "So This Is Africa," "I'm No Angel," etc.

It seems that all the present trouble in the motion pictures devolves upon the movie-going public. It has been the tastes of this public which have dictated the types of pictures to be presented. The recent efforts at censorship of motion pictures, while curbing the production of undesirable movies, contain no provisions for dealing with the public tastes. Whether the ultimate effect will be to heighten such tastes is a matter of conjecture. Let us hope that such will be the case.

Sensabaugh Speaks Tuesday Afternoon On New York Satire

English Professor to Speak at Bull's Head Bookstore.

George F. Sensabaugh of the University English department will be the principal speaker at the regular Bull's Head lecture, Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, it was announced yesterday by Elizabeth Johnson, director of the bookshop.

Professor Sensabaugh will read selections from the current New York success, "Merrily We Roll Along" by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart. The play is a satire which shows the origin and growth of the present day "intellectual." It deals in part with the university life of these "intellectuals."

Kaufman and Hart have a number of outstanding successes to their credit. Kaufman was a co-author of "Of Thee I Sing" and Hart wrote "As Thousands Cheer" to which Irvin Berlin added the musical score last season.

Mr. Sensabaugh is in close touch with the contemporary theatre and is considered an authority on late Elizabethan drama. At the close of his reading, he will conduct a discussion period, giving his personal comments on "Merrily We Roll Along."

Joe Sugarman, editor of the Carolina Magazine, will introduce the speaker.

CLUB TO PRESENT RADIO BROADCAST

Fourth in Series of University Club Programs on Today.

With Freddy Johnson's new orchestra furnishing the music and speeches by Jack Clare and Jack Lowe featured on the program, the University club's weekly half-hour broadcast over station WDNC, Durham, will be heard this afternoon at 5:45 o'clock.

Clare will give a sports commentary of five minutes, while Lowe will review the week's activities on the campus.

Johnson's band, which was organized this fall, will present an entertaining musical program, featuring new arrangements and several numbers by his popular "torch-singers."

This will mark the fourth time this year that the University club has presented a radio program, two previous presentations having been given over WDNC and one each over WBT, Charlotte, and WPTF, Raleigh. Jack Clare is radio chairman of the club.

BOTANY PROFESSORS DELIVER ADDRESSES

Dr. W. C. Coker, head of the botany department, made a speech last night at Guilford College on "How to Use Native Shrubs in Our Gardens."

Dr. H. R. Totten, also of the botany department, spoke last night in Goldsboro on "The Use of Native Vines in Our Gardens."

The same speeches were recently presented by Drs. Coker and Totten at a garden school in Raleigh.

MANY ALUMNI GROUPS MEET ON FOUNDER'S DAY

J. Maryon Saunders, secretary of the Alumni association, reports that 22 meetings of University alumni were held on Founder's Day, October 12.

Alumni in such distant places as San Francisco, Jacksonville, Pittsburgh, and Boston met together on that day. President Graham spoke to the meetings at Pittsburgh and Boston by long distance telephone.

AUDITOR ATTENDS RALEIGH MEETING

Peacock Accompanies Sherrill to Accountants' Convention.

Robert T. Sherrill, auditor of student activities here, and E. E. Peacock, of the school of commerce, are attending the semi-annual convention of the North Carolina certified public accountants, which began in Raleigh last night.

The Sir Walter hotel is the headquarters of the convention, at which place the board of directors of the association met last night.

This morning and afternoon will be devoted to business meetings. Tonight there will be a dinner and dance in the ballroom of the hotel.

The convention will officially close with a business meeting tomorrow morning.

HILL HALL TO RECEIVE SYMPHONY BROADCAST

Music lovers are invited by Glen Hayden, head of the music department, to come to the choral room in Hill Music hall to hear the broadcast of the Philadelphia Symphony under the direction of Leopold Stokowski from 3:00 to 5:00 o'clock today.

A similar broadcast by the New York Symphony under the direction of Kemperer at the same hours Sunday is scheduled.

The program to be played by the Philadelphia Symphony today is: "Water Music" by Handel, "Passacaglia and Fugue in C Minor" by Bach, "'Jupiter' Symphony" by Mozart, and "Concerto Grosso in D Minor" by Vivaldi.

PHILOLOGICAL CLUB WILL MEET MONDAY

The regular monthly meeting of the Philological club will be held in the lounge of the Graduate club Monday, October 29, at 7:30 o'clock.

Dr. Waldo G. Leland, permanent secretary of the American Council of Learned Societies, will speak on the experience of the council in dealing with the general problems of the humanities.

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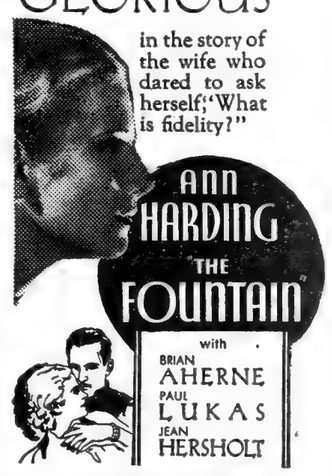
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—OTHER FEATURES—
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Cartoon — News
TODAY
CAROLINA
—Saturday—
ALEXANDRE DUMAS' IMMORTAL STORY
THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO
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Tar Babies Face Wolfcubs In Feature Yearling Grid Tilt At Greensboro Today

Both Freshman Outfits Are Strong; Contest Starts at 8:00.

Carolina's freshmen ended practice yesterday in preparation for their game with N. C. State frosh in Memorial stadium, Greensboro, this evening at 8:00 o'clock, with a spirited drill under the guiding hand of their head mentor, Coach George James.

Though James would make no predictions as to the outcome of tonight's gridiron warfare, he appeared satisfied with the manner in which his charges were playing yesterday afternoon.

Despite the fact that the squad has been bothered with quite a few injuries, it is likely that the starting eleven will be intact and in fine condition when the opening whistle blows. "Art" Ditt, "Ben" Maffitt, "Shag" Thomas, and "Paul" Dixon have caused Trainer "Chuck" Quinlan no end of trouble, but he has hopes that they will be well enough to play.

Wolfcubs Strong

Over at Raleigh, Coach Warren has spent the last week increasing the speed, tempo, and precision of his shifty aggregation. The State Wolfcubs have yet to reach their peak, and Warren expresses the hope that they will blossom forth when put face to face with the strong opposition that the Tar Babies are sure to offer.

The Wolfcubs are determined to repay Carolina for the 9-7 defeat that the University at Chapel Hill handed them in a nip and tuck battle at Greensboro last year.

The yearlings of both schools have played but one game each, Carolina trouncing the Wake Forest frosh, 33-7, and State defeating the Elon reserves, 7-0. Both squads are eager to start their schools off on the right foot in this annual week-end of competition.

Carolina, on the basis of their average heft, will out-weigh their opponents, but man for man the weight is rather evenly distributed. The Wolfcubs will combat the power plays of the Tar Babies with their own brand of speedy and deceptive formations which up to now have been successfully executed by their fast freshman eleven.

The Babies will line up with: "Birch" Bershak and "Bob" Keeney at ends; "Ed" Juliper and "Goldie" Maffitt alternating with "Hen" Bartos and "Reggie" Wolfe at the tackle positions; "Al" Gaydos and "Swede" Ax will be assisted by "Dixie" Dixon and "Bruce" Smith at guard; and "Pete" Avery at center. Due to the injuries the lineup in the backfield is still uncertain, but

(Continued on last page)

New State Mentor



Coach Hunk Anderson, who took over the football duties at State for the first time this year. Anderson's club is due to surprise the Tar Heels tomorrow as the Wolfpack leader and his pupils have been especially pointing to this contest even before the season opened. None of the State players has been on a team that defeated Carolina and as a result they are out for blood at any cost.

BETAS GET 43-0 WIN IN TAG TILT

Kappa Sigma Falls Before Fast Attack; Delta Tau Delta Triumphs over Chi Phi, 11-2.

Behind the heavy scoring artillery of Rand and Blythe, Beta Theta Pi kept its slate unmarked yesterday afternoon as it trounced the Kappa Sigma team, 43-0.

In the only one other game played on the schedule, Delta Tau Delta gained a 11-2 win over the Chi Phi aggregation. The Z. B. T.-Lambda Chi Alpha contest was postponed until next week, while the Sigma Chi-Phi Delta Theta setto was forced out when the latter fraternity was placed under quarantine.

The Betas had things quite their own way on both offense and defense, scoring seven first downs while holding their opponents to two. The score stood 24-0 at the intermission. Rand pushed his own high scoring mark up to 54 as he took the oval across the double stripe on four occasions. He fell seven short of equalling the mark of Austin of Lewis, 31 points in a single encounter.

The second contest proved to be a bit more of an even battle as Shores continued to be the spark in the Delta Tau Delta lineup and led his team to a 11-2 win over the Chi Phi gridsters. The losers garnered whatever glory there is to be gained in outscoring the winners eight to six in first downs.

Chi Phi came back strong in the final session to force the victors' backs against the wall and tally a safety.

Today's games:

3:30—1. Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Theta Chi; 2. Kluttz Bldg. vs. Ruffin; 3. D. K. E. vs. Pi Kappa Alpha.

4:30—1. Zeta Psi vs. S. A. E.; 2. Swain Hall vs. Grimes; 3. Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Gamma Delta.

Chapel Hill Club To Play Roxboro Hi This Afternoon

Fresh from a victory over Sanford high last Friday, the Chapel Hill high Wildcats take on the Roxboro high team at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at Emerson field.

Admission for this game will be fifty cents, or season tickets may be purchased for one dollar.

The local team has won only one game this season, the Sanford tiff, dropping the first two contests to Leaksville and Oxford Orphanage.

Chapel Hill high competes as a Class 'B' team in the eastern district. Today's tilt will not be a conference contest, however.

WHITAKER, DOWD TIE FOR TITLE IN TENNIS THRILLER

Crown Undecided After 10-10 Deadlock in Fifth Set; De Gray Gets Frosh Title.

CONTINUE BATTLE TODAY

Drama has often stalked upon the tennis courts, but never to such an extent as was witnessed late yesterday afternoon when Johnny Dowd and Myers Whitaker staged the most unique and thrilling match seen on the Carolina courts in a good while.

As darkness drew the curtain on the struggle, the two panting players, battling for the upperclass championship of the University, stood dead-locked at 10-all in the final set. After three hours of strenuous, tooth and nail play, each had captured two sets and both had come within one point of victory several times during the hectic final set.

In the other match, deciding the freshman championship, Eddy De Gray concluded his victorious splurge with a rapid three-straight win over Gene Robinson by the one-sided scores of 6-2, 6-1, 6-4.

Great Comeback

The opening set in the upperclass final was a thriller in itself. Trailing at 5-2, 40-love in points, Dowd staged a remarkable comeback, overcoming three set-points, and going on to even the set at 5-all. However, Whitaker again battled his way to the front and took the set 9-7.

Whitaker let go in the second set and jumped into a 3-0 lead from which he was never headed. He pounded Dowd's returns to the corners and was clearly the better of the two throughout the set. Dropping this set, 6-3, Dowd, far from through and already famed for his doggedness when behind, slapped his way through the third set with an exhibition of steadiness that the confident Whitaker found difficult to overcome and Dowd came out ahead, 6-3.

Dowd then took a shower and the effects could be seen in his play as he fought Whitaker evenly throughout, and rallied from a 6-5 defeat to take the set, 8-6, and square the match.

Final Set Thriller

Eight consecutive breaks in services were recorded in the supposedly deciding set before Whitaker applied pressure and held his own offerings to step into the lead. Whitaker had radically changed his tactics and was now hitting with deadly accuracy. Dowd was gamely pulling back the ball with remarkable returns and stayed in the contest by sheer determination.

Dowd, one game from defeat, followed his serves to the net and knotted the set at 5-all. The games then went on service, with brilliant play by both players, but with the score 7-6 against him, Dowd was forced to stage the most thrilling rally of the match to stay in the battle. Trailing 0-40 on his own service, he won five consecutive points and for the second time during the day, he had turned away three set points in succession.

Dodw Almost Wins

At 8-all, Dowd snapped Whitaker's service, and then held point set at 40-15 on his own, only to have Whitaker come up with two hair-raising drives that nicked the chalk lines. Dowd, himself on the verge of victory, had lost two opportunities to end the contest.

Both held service and with the score tied 10-all, the match was called. The title play will be concluded today, with Dowd and Whitaker commencing at two sets apiece and replaying the entire fifth set.

HARRIER CAPTAIN IS INJURED ON EVE OF FIRST CONTEST

Harry Williamson Will Likely Not Compete in Opening Cross Country Race with State.

TO RUN IN THE MORNING

Coach Dale Ranson sent his Blue and White varsity cross country team through a light workout yesterday afternoon in its final preparation for the opening meet of the season against the N. C. State hill and dalers here tomorrow morning.

Carolina, 1933 Southern Conference runner-up, will enter the meet without the services of Captain Harry Williamson, it was pretty definitely thought last night. Williamson irritated a spine injury suffered in an automobile accident two years ago and it is considered best to keep him from competing in this engagement.

Although little is known of the strength of the visitors, it can be assured that the boys from the Raleigh institution will be out to even up matters, after being humbled so badly in last year's encounter. Practically all of its last season's squad has returned and a hard contest is certain to develop.

Despite the loss of its leader, Carolina does not face any hopeless outlook and will be led into the fray by the two Eds—McRae and Waldrop.

The balance of the eight-man entry will probably consist of Gammon, Gardner, Allen, Haywood, Conte, and Curlee. Coach Ranson requested all men not scheduled to compete against the Wolfpack to report this afternoon for a time trial.

Carolina Drills Long But Lightly For State Battle

DUKE LEAVES FOR GAME WITH VOLS

Devils Set for One of Biggest Battles in South; First Real Test for Duke.

Durham, Oct. 25. — Completing the stiffest series of preparations of the fall training period this afternoon, Wallace Wade's undefeated, untied Blue Devils of Duke entrained here tonight for Knoxville, Tenn., where on Saturday they will meet the Volunteers in the feature grid battle of the south.

Coach Wade has made every effort to get his team in the best possible condition for this battle, having installed new plays and formations and polished in hard workouts daily every department.

Captain Jack Dunlap, rated one of the south's finest guards, made the trip to Knoxville but it is still indefinite whether he will be able to play. He sustained an injury in the Davidson game last week and will not be at top speed if he does see action.

Devils' Biggest Test

It will be the Blue Devils' biggest test of the year. They have been able to defeat their other foes this season just about as they pleased but that will not be the case Saturday. Tennessee has one of the finest elevens in the south—rated by many as superior to the 1934 edition of Blue Devils.

The game promises to be a thrillingly close one. The past history of Duke-Tennessee

(Continued on last page)

Several Have Injuries; Mac Bell Works at Fullback Post.

Carolina's football squad took a light but long workout yesterday afternoon on Emerson field, polishing both its offense and defense for the battle with State here tomorrow.

With several injuries, some of the major type, Coach Carl Snavely limited his scrimmage to the touch kind. Besides Bill Moore, end, Paul Pendergraft, reserve guard and understudy for Captain Barclay, will also be kept on the bench. The scrappy sophomore is bothered with an injured hip.

After Wednesday's drill "King Kong" Kahn, regular guard, came up with a bad knee. He was kept out of yesterday's work but will be ready to start tomorrow. Dick Buck, end, and Jim Hutchins, fullback, both still have minor injuries that may slow them up. None of the players showed any bad effects as a result of the ink poisoning.

Childers in Line

Except for Moore and Kahn, the entire Tar Heel team ran intact. Punchy Joyce worked at Kahn's position while Chilly Childers continued to hold down the end post.

Mac Bell, letter back, again showed some flashy form and alternated in the first string backfield with Jim Hutchins, fullback. Hump Snyder, Charlie Shaffer, and Dick Dashiell were at the positions.

Indications are that Carolina will meet one of its toughest opponents of the year in the Wolf-

(Continued on last page)

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CARROLL SPEAKS AT FROSH CHAPEL

Dean Stresses Importance of Learning Fundamentals as Opposed to Technique.

"Education is the means by which we make and enjoy a living," asserted Dean D. D. Carroll of the school of commerce yesterday in a speech at freshman assembly.

"The time spent on making a living is being reduced," he said. "This means that you must specialize in something and that you will have leisure time. Do not waste it; spend it on broadening your mind."

Dean Carroll stressed the importance of learning business fundamentals in contrast to technique, "because," he said, "if you learn a certain method now, by the time you get into the business world it will have changed."

Explaining the commerce curriculum, which is evenly divided into broadening elements and specializing elements, he showed how the University's school of commerce offers advantages over a purely business school.

Dean R. B. House introduced the speaker, and Dean F. F. Bradshaw presided over the exercises. Invocation was offered by Billy Yandell, member of the junior-senior cabinet of the Y. M. C. A.

Babies Face Wolfcubs In Yearling Grid Tilt

(Continued from page three)

most probably it will be the same quartet of "Bunny" Burnette' "Shag" Thomas, "Delly" Walborn, and "Art" Ditt which worked with great success in its first encounter.

Warren's regular backfield lists "Charley" Gadd, quarterback; Captain "Ed" Burlinski and "Clary" Haskell, halfbacks; and "Jake" Mahoney at fullback. The first string line consists of "Connie" Mack Berry and Milton Futernaksky, ends; "Erney" Helms and Metheney, tackles; "Cecie" Brownie and Piloseno, guards; and "Lou" Marks, center.

The Greensboro officials are making preparations to house the large crowd expected to view this feature freshman grid battle of the season. Coach Snavely will be on hand to coach the freshmen after the first half when Coach James will have to depart on a scouting tour.

Carolina Drills Long For N. C. State Tilt

(Continued from page three)

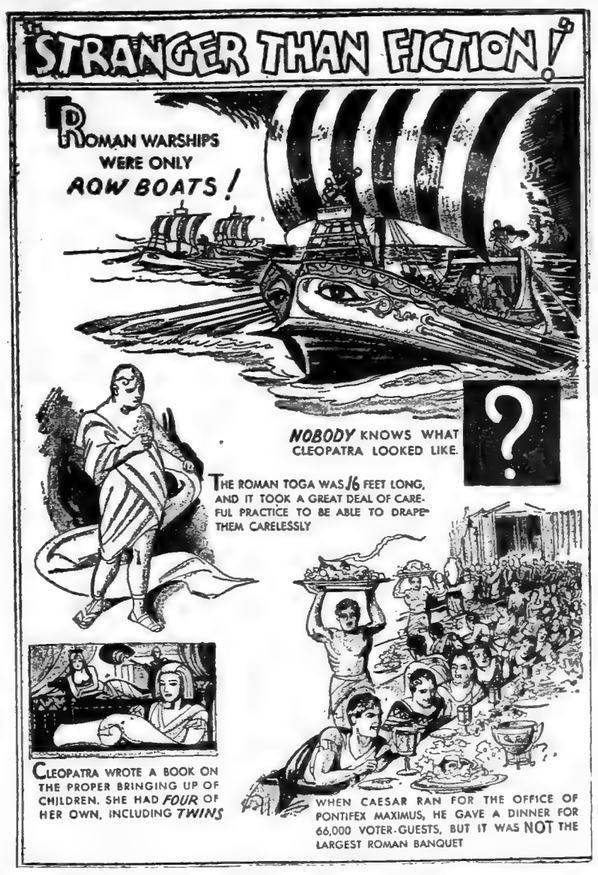
pack. State still has the same big, rugged team that was favored so much during the preseason dope. The eleven has had bad breaks all year and its luck is certainly due to change.

Coach Snavely has been warning the Tar Heels all week against unexpected strength. He stated that the Wolfpack was badly crippled last Saturday and was playing a powerful team after a long trip on a hot day, its first day game of the season.

State's forward wall is one of the best in the Big Five, featuring Redding, end; Sabol, center; Stanko, guard; and Isaacs and Dougherty, tackles. This strong line held South Carolina to only 10 yards through running plays and also practically stopped the 'Gators. Florida's markers came because of an intercepted pass and a long punt return.

Pledges

The dean of students' office announced yesterday the following pledges: E. T. Bynum, A. T. O.; Lee Melvin, Sigma Chi; and James Dees, Sigma Phi Epsilon.



"Cleopatra," the picture to be shown at the Carolina theatre Sunday and Monday, gave the producer quite a problem, since nothing is known as to the exact appearance of the Egyptian queen.

DUKE LEAVES FOR GAME WITH VOLS

(Continued from page three)

games reveals two of the most spectacular battles ever staged in the south. In 1932, Tennessee won with a dynamic finish that put them in position for a field goal and a 16-13 triumph. Last year, after holding a 3-0 lead from the first period, the Vols tallied a safety to make a 3-2 before Duke put across their final touchdown and extra point to make it 10-2.

There were 30 players in the Duke squad leaving here tonight. They will arrive in Knoxville tomorrow morning, work out on Shields-Watkins field tomorrow afternoon. Team headquarters will be at Whittle Springs hotel.

Bankers Co-operate With Recovery Plan

Washington, Oct. 25.— (UP) —Co-operating in Roosevelt's recovery program, Rudolph Hecht, new president of the American Bankers association, said that representatives of the association will meet tomorrow with officials of the Federal export and import banks to discuss the expanding of foreign trade.

Delegates started homeward tonight after adopting resolutions looking towards increased participation in the recovery efforts, emphasizing need of balancing the Federal budget, and calling on business and industry to utilize the credit which bankers have prepared to make available.

SOPHOMORE HOP DATE ANNOUNCED

Two-Dance Series May Be Given Together with Phi Assembly.

The date for the sophomore hop was changed from November 10 to November 24 by the sophomore executive committee at a meeting yesterday morning.

The difficulties surrounding the former date, which included the Davidson football game being away, necessitated a change in the date.

It was suggested at yesterday's session that the dance be given in a combination series with the Phi assembly dance scheduled for Friday night, November 23. If this is possible, the sophomores will hold a two-dance series with the same approximate costs.

Reports of the final decision on the merger proposition will be tendered at the next meeting of the class set for October 31 in Memorial hall.

The committee is endeavoring to secure Johnny Long and his Duke Collegians for the affair, with Jimmy Poyner and his State College orchestra the choice in the event that the Duke band cannot be secured.

Drama at Chapel

Students at assembly this morning at 10:30 o'clock will witness "man's successor" in the person of Radius, the robot, who will be the leading "man" in a thrilling drama of love and revenge.

Radius' revolt against man furnished the plot for the drama. The robot is aided in his fight by a beautiful girl, who helps him gain revenge over Dr. Gall, the cruel mortal.

Radius will be played by David Lewis; the girl by Ellen Deppe; and Dr. Gall by Philip Parker. Carl Thompson will give the curtain speech.

SEND THE DAILY TAR HEEL HOME

Dorm Council Meets

The Inter-dormitory council went on record as favoring the construction of a new gymnasium instead of a swimming pool, at the regular meeting of the group Wednesday night, it was announced yesterday.

The report of the committee, appointed for the revising of the point system for awarding the Grail dormitory plaque, was tabled until the next session of the group.

The new point system will be based on both athletics and other factors concerning dormitory life.

Guests of Duke Alumni

Carl Snavely, George Barclay, and J. Maryon Saunders were guests at the meeting last night of the Durham alumni association, of which Knox Massey is president.

Football Supplement Makes Appearance

The weekly football edition of the Alumni Review, covering the Kentucky game, was released yesterday, carrying a full story and a play-by-play account of how the Tar Heels stopped the Wildcats, 6-0.

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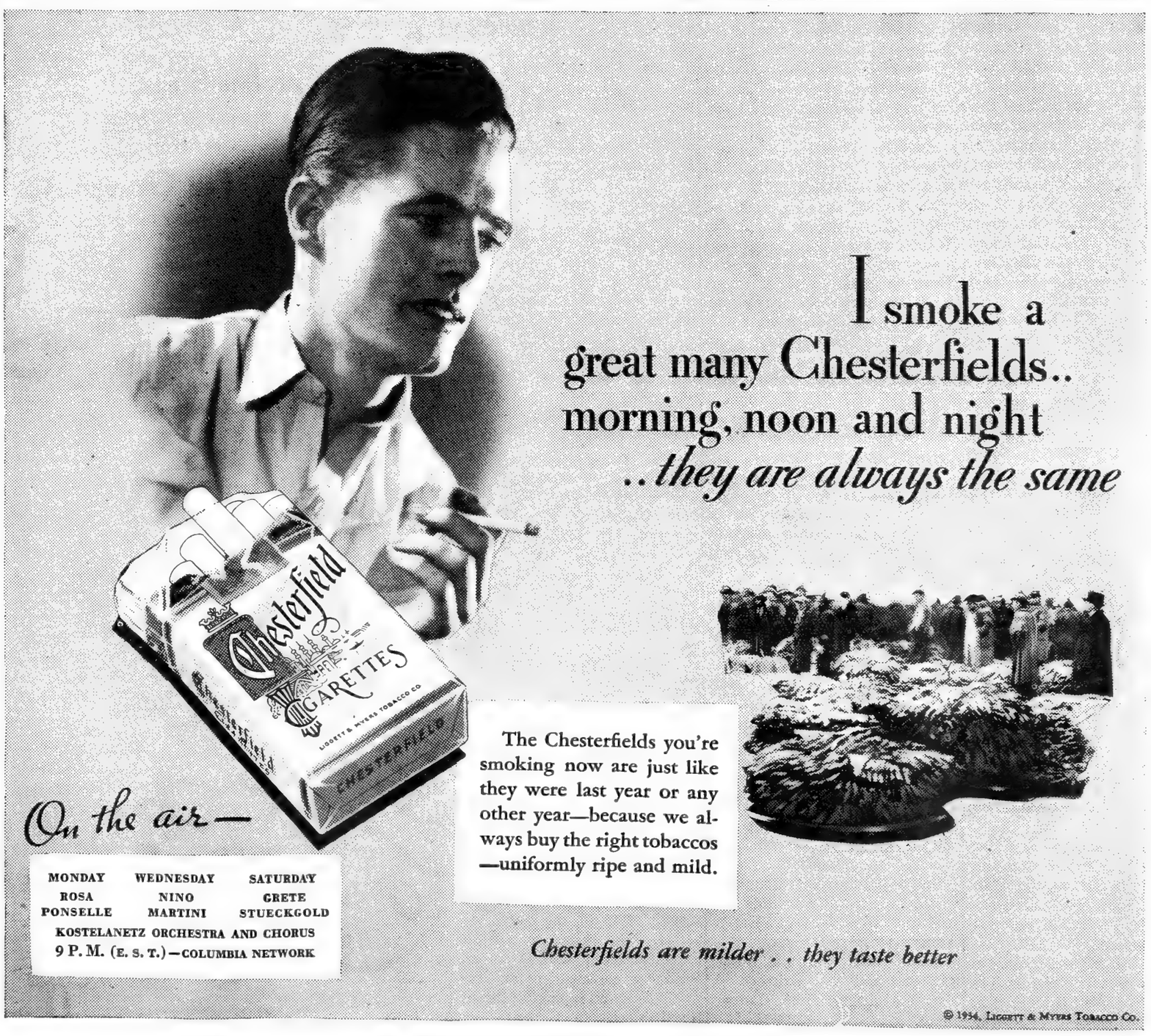
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WESTERN POWERS OPPOSE JAPAN'S PARITY DEMANDS

United States and England Believe Japan Will Offer More Conciliatory Proposals.

ELSE WILL END PARLEY

London, Oct. 26.— (UP) — England and the United States today formed a united front against Japan's naval equality demands in the session of the naval parleys now in progress here.

It is believed that the two English speaking countries are ready to break off the preliminary naval conversations if the Japanese adhere rigidly to their present stand.

The only hope for the success of the naval conversations appeared to lie in the belief that the Japanese are prepared to produce alternative proposals more conciliatory.

Building Race Feared

These naval conversations are among the delegates from Great Britain, the United States, and Japan. They are supposed to pave the way for the 1935 naval conference. Indications are that the parley will turn into a free-for-all building race.

The Japanese delegates to the conference indicated strong terms at the opening session such as the recognition of essential preliminary negotiations for the new naval agreement with the United States and England.

The high hopes stated by the delegates from the various countries in their talks at the opening session for the successful termination of the conference were largely upset by the vast differences in the respective programs of the countries.

Japan threatened at the opening session of the conference to abrogate the Washington naval treaty of 1922, and also demanded that the powers recognize her equal right to protect her national security.

PHI DELTS GIVEN TEST WITH SERUM

Members Found Immune May Break Fever Quarantine.

Members of the local chapter of Phi Delta Theta were tested yesterday afternoon by Drs. Hedgpeth and Berryhill of the University infirmary with special serum rushed by air mail from Atlanta.

The test was given to detect susceptibility to scarlet fever. The fraternity men have been confined since Thursday following the development of scarlet fever by one of the members.

Results of yesterday's tests will be known late this afternoon. Those men who register non-susceptible will be allowed to break quarantine.

The University administration has made special arrangements for the Phi Delts to listen in on today's football game over a special system utilizing the Kenan amplifiers and the telephone line.

Sick List

The following students were confined in the infirmary yesterday: David Lewis, Charlie Hudson, George O'Hanlon, Jean McKay, Margaret Siceloff, Carl Peiffer, J. A. Blum, J. I. Munyan, and A. M. Page.

POOL, WEATHERS TO TALK AT DUKE

Carolina Students Address Duke Freshmen This Morning.

In Page auditorium at Duke this morning, Virgil Weathers, president of the Carolina student body, and Jack Pool, senior class president, will address the freshman assembly of Duke University.

This visit to Duke by the Carolina student leaders is in line with the good-will program that is being carried out by the Y. M. C. A. organizations of the two institutions.

NEGRO IS TAKEN AND HID BY MOB

Father to Deal with Girl's Alleged Murderer, Says Alabama Mob That Took Negro.

Mariana, Florida, Oct. 26.—(UP)—The mob which today seized the Negro accused of assaulting and murdering a white woman tonight played hide and seek with officers of the law.

The Negro, Claude Neal, 23, was arrested last week on charges of assaulting and beating to death 20-year-old Lola Cannidy, who was feeding hogs on her father's farm 10 miles from here.

"Whatever He Desires"

Reports said that the mob planned to tie Neal to a stake and let the girl's father do "Whatever he desires."

The Negro was spirited from the jail in Mariana to a jail in Brewton, Alabama, in order to escape mobs.

Today a hundred armed men forced open the cell in Brewton and took the Negro.

Requirement Explained For Rhodes Hearing

Committee Wants Applicants' Plans of Study at Oxford.

An explanation of necessary requirements for applicants' interviews with the preliminary committee on Rhodes scholarship was made yesterday by Dean A. W. Hobbs of the school of liberal arts.

Applicants should prepare for the local committee only a statement of their intentions in the course of study at Oxford in the event they should be chosen and may offer any recommendations they wish from members of the faculty here.

This is all for the information of the local committee. The regular preparation data stipulated on the application blank will be required only from the members chosen from this school to appear before the district Rhodes committee later.

Robot Mutilated Before Assembly

Radium Screams Hatred for Men And Lust for Power.

An impromptu skit representative of "R. U. R." was presented by part of the cast of this opening Playmakers' production yesterday at freshman assembly.

In order to prove to a girl that Radius, his robot, was only a machine, Dr. Gall cut off Radius' hand.

After the doctor's exit, Radius expressed hatred for men, saying that he would like to "divide Gall into three parts."

The playlet ended by the robot's shouting that he wanted "power! power! power!" and, kneeling, that "Allah is almighty! Allah is almighty!"

Connor, First National Archivist, Records U.S. History In The Making

Former University Kenan Professor Is in Charge of Hundreds of Priceless Documents Dating from Revolution; Articles Are Filed in Special Government Building.

Dr. R. D. W. Connor, former professor of history at the University, as the first national Archivist of the United States, will have complete charge of the records of our history in the making since this country was a tottering little nation newly freed from the yoke of Great Britain.

In Washington, D. C., at the apex of a triangle of government office buildings which would have put the Roman Forum to shame, his office facing on "the most beautiful street in the world," the former University professor will have in his care documents ranging in importance from the Emancipation Proclamation and the Kellogg Pact to a receipt for an old army payroll.

Carefully Protected

The thousands of priceless documents will be protected from light and too much dryness and careless exposure by every safeguard the government, working hand in hand with science, can devise for their preservation.

It will thus be possible for future generations as well as our own to view a letter from Stephen Decatur ("My country right or wrong, but always my country") which tells of a treaty made with Algerian pirates, John Adams' notification of his election to the Presidency, together with a draft of his inaugural address, records, diaries, log-books, treaties with every nation on earth, and even Great Britain's recent notification that she would be unable to meet her debt payment.

The declaration of America's entry into the World War cannot, for instance, begin to compare in glamor with the velvet box which holds the treaty between England and the United States at the conclusion of the War of the Revolution. Bound in velvet, decorated in gold, the parchment is trimmed with a red and gold cord and tassel, on the end of which is a silver box containing the great seal of England, and a beeswax reproduction of the personal seal of George III.

Decorated Treaty

Even the Kellogg Pact, bound in green morocco decorated with gold, tied with a red ribbon and a gold cord, and bearing names and seals of the fifteen signatory countries, cannot compare in interest with the letters of Louis XVI of France to President Washington. Louis XVI wrote to Washington as to a personal friend, telling him of the death of the dauphin, the birth of a princess, or a royal marriage. Another letter from France of a slightly later date carries the slogan: "Liberte, Egalite, ou la Mort," and the name of Robespierre.

GERMAN CHURCH RESISTS NAZISM

August Jaeger, Nazi Lay Counsellor, Resigns from Church Government of Mueller.

Berlin, Oct. 26.—(UP)—Opponents of the Nazification of the German evangelical church won a preliminary victory tonight with the resignation of August Jaeger, Nazi lay counsellor, from the church government of Reichbishop Ludwig Mueller.

Jaeger's activities as assistant to the Reichbishop and as extremist in the move to remodel the church along Nazi lines have led to serious internal dissension which is believed to have embarrassed the Reich government.

Conflict with Hitler

The Nazi government's program in regard to the church has long been a source of trouble, and this preliminary victory follows a dramatic crisis yesterday that led to an almost open break between Adolf Hitler and the Reichbishop Ludwig Mueller.

This is believed to indicate an early withdrawal of the Hitler government from church affairs.

CO-OP DIRECTORS TO BE INCREASED

Two New Members to Be Elected Within Next Week.

An election of two new members to the board of directors of the Student Co-operative organization will be held within the next week, it was announced yesterday by Harper Barnes.

Nominations will be made by the present board. Voters may also write the name of their choice on the ballots the day of election.

All members of either of the two divisions embraced in the co-operative system will be eligible to vote. Those members belonging to both divisions will be entitled to two votes.

The present board of directors is composed of Harper Barnes, Haywood Weeks, and Irvin Boyle.

Grail Dance Tonight

Long Will Play for Affair to Honor Golden Fleece.

Johnny Long and his orchestra will play tonight for the Grail dance to be given in the Tin Can between the hours of 9:00 and 12:00 o'clock.

Simmons Patterson announced yesterday afternoon that the dance tonight will be the last one to be sponsored by the Order of the Grail this quarter. Next quarter the Grail will give two dances, and three in the spring.

The dance tonight is being given in honor of the Golden Fleece. Tickets may be purchased either at Pritchard-Lloyd's or at the door.

"R. U. R."

Karl Capek's "R. U. R.", first Playmakers' production of the current season, will be presented in the third performance at 8:30 o'clock tonight in the Playmakers theatre.

Directed by Earl A. Slocum, the Music department's 17-piece Carolina Concert orchestra will furnish music for the program.

Rebellion against their inventors by Rossum's Universal Robots and man's struggle to perpetuate human life is the theme of the drama, a social satire.

Exposition Day Approved By Departmental Heads

Two Named for Oxford Debate Wednesday

Team Composed of Kaplan, Jordan; Durfee Is Alternate.

Leon Kaplan and J. O. Jordan have been selected by Professors McKie, Olsen, and Woodhouse, who acted as judges at the try-outs last Tuesday, to debate against the team from Oxford University here Wednesday. Winthrop Durfee was named alternate.

The Oxford team, it is understood, is composed of two liberals, one a member of the English labor party, and one a member of the socialist party.

The question for debate is: Resolved, that a strong trade union on a national basis is essential to organized society.

WOODHOUSE ASKS PEACE EDUCATION

Professor Points to Present Rampant Nationalism as Possible Cause of War.

The records of history show that intense nationalism, when misused, has always led to war, Edward J. Woodhouse, professor of history and government, told the Chapel Hill Rotary club in an address Thursday night.

Professor Woodhouse does not agree with those who believe that man will always be a fighting race, but thinks that the dangers of war, particularly those dangers resulting from the type of nationalism rampant in some countries now, may be diminished through education for peace.

"The way to tone down nationalism to a sensible point," he said, "is to combine it with other peoples' nationalism, to consider their points of view. We should discourage smug Americanism, the belief held by some that we can do no wrong. We should combine with the British and French in efforts to promote peace."

The professor of government pointed out the proof afforded by history of the fact that war has always done more harm than good.

Service for Dr. Tayloe

Memorial Will Be Conducted Between Halves Today.

A brief, simple memorial service for Dr. David T. Tayloe, Jr., whose death occurred recently at his home in Washington, is to be held here between halves of the Carolina-State football game today.

Dr. Tayloe is regarded as one of the greatest football players Carolina has produced. He played on the varsity for four years, 1912, 1913, 1914, and 1915, being captain of the team in 1914 and 1915.

Plans for the service have been arranged by Robert B. House, administrative dean of the University, who was a classmate of Dr. Tayloe.

Members of the four football teams on which Dr. Tayloe played have been asked to gather at the Carolina players' bench after the first half when the service will be held. The group will walk to the middle of the field where a citation will be read over the amplifying system.

DATE DEFINITELY SET IN FEBRUARY

Celebration Will Present First Exhibition of University Intellectual Program.

22 DIVISIONS TO EXHIBIT

At a joint meeting of the special student committee and University departmental heads yesterday afternoon, the date for the first annual student-faculty day was set for the week of February 19-22.

The exact day in the week mentioned will be decided upon by a joint committee consisting of the student committee and a special group appointed by Dean House from the faculty.

The combined group, after deliberation, decided definitely on extensive plans for an exposition on this day embracing the departments of the University, their functions, accomplishments, workings, and administration.

The date originally set for the affair was November 7, but was tentatively decided upon in order to effect some basis for the development of plans.

This will mark the first all-University function presenting a complete exhibition of the intellectual program as embraced in the curriculum, administration, and student life.

Lawyers Recommend

A recommendation from the law school favoring some date in the future which would not interfere with the workings of that department was the first action which resulted in the creation of the new date. This statement expressed the desire that the law school and other professional divisions be exempt from participating in the day if it were to be held this quarter, due to interference in the regular work schedule.

Accordingly, discussion on a suitable day was begun. In order to make arrangements for the exposition, which will require an immense amount of work in preparation, the departmental heads decided that a date must be chosen which allowed ample time for this work.

Consider Legislature

Considering the expediency of holding the exposition during the legislative session in Raleigh, so that members of that group could attend, it was further agreed that some time during the winter quarter would be suitable.

Another point was the fact that Washington's birthday, recently omitted from regular University holidays, should be regarded and with these considerations, the group decided upon the week prior to this day.

A motion was passed asking all departments to begin plans immediately for the exposition, to decide upon methods of presenting the workings of each division as exhibits.

The exposition will not only serve the purpose originally presented of bringing a closer faculty-student relationships, but will also present to the students and the public an exhibition of the entire institutional program.

Outline Approved

A tentative outline was presented as drawn up by the student committee setting forth the entire program for the day. It

(Continued on last page)

The Daily Tar Heel

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: WALTER HARGETT

Saturday, October 27, 1934

PARAGRAPHICS

And how, O co-eds, durst ye give a ball with George O'Hanlon in the infirmary?

The Kingfish's latest splurge might have something to do with changing his name. To goldfish, for instance.

"University Club Not to Sponsor Cheering Rally." It couldn't be that on reading this we heard cheers anyway?

Demise of An Honor System

State College has seen fit to abandon its honor system and substitute in its place a new plan of faculty and student proctor supervision. It provides for student proctors numbering not less than one-fifth of each class and, in case of small classes, not less than three students. Trial juries of three faculty members and the student council will settle cases involving a breach of honor.

We can understand how at the instigation of the faculty such a plan could be urged upon the students, but coming from the student council itself, the change is hard to reconcile with student principles and liberties. State College, however, knows whether its honor system has worked satisfactorily, and we assume that its student council was doing what it thought best for the morale of students.

Regretfully we observe the passing of any honor system, especially that of a neighbor and a nearkinsman. It is even more to be regretted since the head of that institution is and always has been such a staunch champion of the honor system. If we remember how President Frank Graham hailed the revival of the honor system here last year, it is hard to think that an institution which he heads should have to depart from one of his greatest ideals.

Whatever there is of student control in the new plan at State College we welcome as a vestige of what was tried and apparently failed. As to the provision that there should be "trial juries" of three faculty members who are to aid in adjudging innocent or guilty the accused student, we are totally out of sympathy with it. It is a complete negation of the student responsibility and freedom that should exist in any liberal college.

King's English

Londoners sputtered in protest over their tea and crumpets when British flyer C. W. A. Scott remarked that his flight back to England from Austria was "lousy," according to the United Press. Up in arms over this breach of good taste by a triple-initialed son, the Times changed his epithet to "dreadful" and another journal substituted "rotten."

Now, what is the land of saddle-of-mutton coming to when a man can't tear off an expressive word and not be censored? If Mr. Scott said "lousy" he meant just that; not "deucedly uncomfortable" or "dashed annoyin' " but just plain "lousy." And we'll defend to the last page of our dictionary of slang his right to say it. "Lousy" has a peculiar infested-with-disagreeableness quality all its own. Esto perpetuum!

Deplorable Tendency

In the resignation of Simmons Patterson from his position as chairman of the Human Relations Institute, that group has lost a valuable officer. Replacing him will be a hard task if the Institute's success is not to be impaired when it convenes here next April.

Patterson's reason for resigning brings up an important question in campus extra-curricular activities. He felt that he could not do justice to the chairmanship of the Institute because of the amount of work he was carrying in preparation for entrance into the med school. Add to this the numerous other important campus offices he holds, and it becomes apparent that his was simply the case of one campus leader's having too much responsibility on his shoulders. Patterson was completely justified in resigning.

Extra-curricular activities have a way of depending on a few students for leadership, and the deplorable result of this is apparent in the case of not only the chairman of the Human Relations Institute but many other student leaders who find that their work is impaired and their activities suffer from the simple fact that they have more depending on them than they can carry. If this tendency continues to be aggravated in the next few years as it has in the past, the dean of students' office or some other recognized agency will have to take the situation in hand.

Restricting the number of outside activities that a student can carry through the administration, however, is not to our liking. We would prefer to see this much-needed reform come about as a result of steps taken by the activities themselves. In some cases it is not their fault that this concentration of responsibility exists, but in any case it is their look-out that the men they choose are reasonably free from other duties.

Fraternities are also responsible to a large extent that a few should bear the burden of leadership on the campus. In their desire to acquire outstanding chapter members, they too often aid in securing honors that help the recipient up to a certain point, but do him definite harm when these honors are multiplied until they become unreasonably burdensome.

It is up to both fraternities and activities to curb this tendency, which, if carried to its ultimate conclusion, will result in producing a paucity of over-worked campus leaders.

Are We Going To the Dogs?

Mr. J. B. Pool, a gentleman with two sons to send to college next fall, visited Chapel Hill last week-end in the midst of the preparations for beating Kentucky. In yesterday's Chapel Hill Weekly, he commented:

> Friday evening, I walked about the campus, talking with bright young men. What is the central interest of the student? I asked. Football, three answered. . . .
> Then Saturday came. Imagine our surprise to find the main street closed. . . . Classes on the street? No, no . . . this is the "new way." We want to beat Kentucky. . . .

Mr. Pool, unfortunately, came at one of the worst times during the year for observing the Carolinian at his studies. "As likely as not, Mr. Pool will go to some other college on a Monday or Tuesday," commented Editor Graves, "when there is no week-end exhiliaration, no Homecoming Day festivities, and will find the sort of atmosphere he is seeking."

Graves defended the present-day Carolina student in his comment on Mr. Pool's letter. Looking back to the year 1901 or thereabouts, he recalls that there were "rooms, equipped with thick curtains, where poker was played with great frequency and devotion." Recalling apple orchards and grapevine robberies, beer-keg celebrations, and the enormous consumption of whisky in the "good old days," he concludes that the present-day student is no worse than his ancestor of a few decades, and probably "there is more work now in proportion to idleness and general hell-raising than there was thirty years ago."

It seems to us that Mr. Graves is absolutely right. We're interested in football, of course; with the team we have, who could blame us? At least we're not monomaniacs on the subject. We seem to remember seeing in the files for 1909 or thereabouts, a great headline in red ink, "CAROLINA DEFEATS VIRGINIA," and underneath it, in small type, "Woodrow Wilson Speaks in Gerrard Hall."

The Kingfish Goes A-Partying

Now that Kingfish Long has played with every formidable politician in Louisiana and found same little more entertaining than his first set of blocks, he has decided to throw a big party with the students of Louisiana State University. Huey has loaned from his personal funds (we blush to think where he got 'em) some $3,000 in six and seven dollar lumps. Nothing has yet been said about the repayment of these "loans," and only a signature on a blank sheet of paper was necessary to secure a touch which Huey felt would make it possible for hundreds of additional students to join the jubilee who would not have been able to do so in their existing financial condition.

We don't know whether the politician extraordinary wished by this sudden burst of generosity to gain favor in the sight of some co-ed or was merely getting rid of some extra rocks which, for some unknown reason, he was skeptical about keeping. We rather think that Huey was dishing out of the Louisiana meal barrel with a view to pleasing posterity's voters.



By WALTER TERRY

With new talent, a fine play, and much dramatic gusto, the Carolina Playmakers have opened their '34-'35 season. "R. U. R." was a happy choice—a fast moving melodrama with truly fine touches of the grotesque throughout. And above all, "R. U. R." was "good theatre."

Mr. Selden's direction carried the play to one of the most thrilling climaxes that this reviewer has ever seen on a Playmaker stage, the end of the third act, when the robots have completed the conquest of man, their creator.

The atmosphere created by Selden's directing and the portrayals of the actors was enhanced by the settings designed by Henry Pearson and Wilbur Dorsett. Pearson deserves special credit for his design of the set used in the second and third acts, and Dorsett for the setting used in the epilogue. Once again Ora Mae Davis showed her originality and skill at costume designing. Miss Deppe's dresses were unusually beautiful and startling, particularly the one she wore in the second and third acts. The robot costumes, by their somber uniformity, added much to the effectiveness of the final scene in the third act. The robot make-up, done by Mrs. Davis and her assistants, created an eerie and inhuman effect and supplemented the mechanical movements of the robots.

The most polished performance of the evening was given by Philip Parker in the role of Dr. Gall. It was a delight to hear his excellent diction, and to watch the effective, yet controlled, use of his body. In surety of performance and in technique he far surpassed the others.

Meno Spann acted the leading role of "Domin" more than adequately and created a very interesting and believeable character. His one fault was his isolation. One felt that he was not always completely aware of the other characters on stage, and did not respond completely to their presence and their emotions.

Although Ellen Deppe was very lovely to look at and had a fine voice, she was somewhat disappointing as "H e l e n a." There were scenes when she gave a fine interpretation of her role, but all too often did she drop out of character and weaken the scene. She was at her best in the second act.

The role of the quiet and unassuming "Alquist" was expertly played by Virgil Lee. To give a prayer on the stage is undoubtedly one of the most difficult demands on an actor's ability, yet Mr. Lee succeeded admirably. His uttering the prayer in the second act of the play was a great personal achievement. With a fine sense of the dramatic and a lack of theatricality, he alone throughout the epilogue sustained the dramatic pitch that was created at the end of the third act.

On the other hand, the fiery climax of the third act was well tempered by the superb acting of Nan Norman, an expert technician, and Lawrence Cheek, both of whom demonstrated their complete understanding of their parts and the significance of the play. Miss Norman has not been over-rated; the prospect of her in a full-length role is extremely pleasant. Likewise Mr. Cheek merits leading roles.

Alan Waters was good in the part of Consul Busman, and did his best piece of work in the third act before he went out to his death at the hands of the robots. Fred Howard, Ella Mae Daniel, and Sammie Ruth Bell were outstanding in minor roles. Miss Daniel was especially fine and interpreted her role so coldly and stiffly that she actually appeared to have shed her humanness and to have become a machine.

The Playmakers seem to have recovered a spirit that has been missing for several seasons, a vigor and an interest in their work that is necessary to their success. With the production of "R. U. R." they have presented the campus with a live drama, acted with the freshness and enthusiasm that are the finest features of the amateur actor.

Casual Correspondent

by
Nelson Lansdale

ADVANCE NOTE

Pat Gaskins says the next issue of his Finjan to follow the one now on the press will be a travel number. Featured will be the Virgin Islands, where only thirty-five per cent of the babies born are legitimate. And they abolished the Buccaneer!

LIBERAL EDUCATION

A freshman had occasion to wander into the office of His Excellency, the Dean of Students. Patient Miss Mabel, secretary to Dean Bradshaw, greeted him, and then asked: "What school are you in?"

"Huh?"

"I say, what school are you in? What course are you taking?" demanded Miss Mabel.

He thought for a minute, and then the answer rumbled out: "Me?—I play football."

IT DOESN'T TAKE BRAINS

The "call to action" of the American League Against War and Fascism, concludes with the following: "This conference is endorsed by: Mr. H. F. Comer, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., Mr. A. T. Dill, editor DAILY TAR HEEL, Mr. J. Sugarman, editor Carolina Magazine, Mr. R. Gardner, president Foreign Policy League, and several of the faculty, *and* intellectual leaders of the student body." We wouldn't go so far as to say that the American League, etc., overestimates the standard of intellectual leadership on the campus, but, even with campus-wide election to offices, there must be *some* requirement for the holding of major campus offices. A high school education, for instance.

THEY ALSO SERVE

"Wimpey" Durfee, infamous local debator and Philanthropist, wandered into the office of "P. G." Woodhouse, professor of government, early one afternoon last week, and found only his secretary.

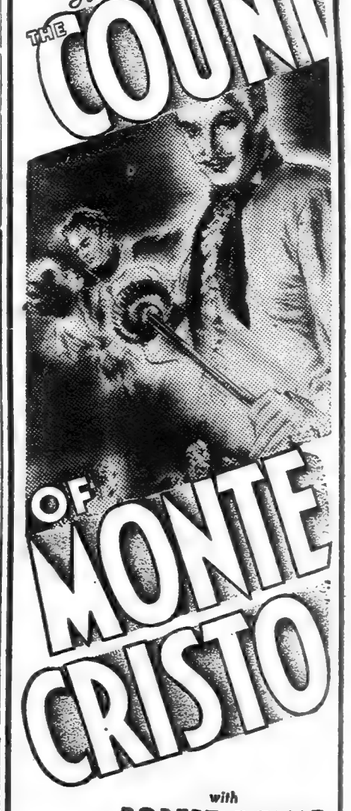
"Where's Mr. Woodhouse?" demanded Wimpey.

"He's out for the day," came the courteous answer, "but I'm expecting him in tonight. Won't you sit down and wait?"

STARS FELL ON TIN PAN ALLEY

Carl Carmer's book, "Stars Fell on Alabama" is said to have made a good many people in Alabama, especially those around Birmingham, pretty mad. We're wondering if they like the tune of the same name any better. Our own favorite of the moment happens to be "The Continental" from the movie of "The Gay Divorcee." We haven't been able to discover whether or not Cole Porter, who did the score for the stage production—principally "Night and Day"— had anything to do with the Hollywood version. "I'll Follow My Secret Heart" from the new Noel Coward play with music, "Conversation Piece," is a dismal disappointment after some of the Cowardice we had in "I'll See You Again" and "Someday I'll Find You." It borrows heavily from a half-heartedly lugubrious favorite of a few years back—"Blue Roses."

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That Mr. R. L. Binder, formerly of Hollywood, Calif., will be in our shop two days, Monday and Tuesday of next week, to demonstrate and give permanents by appointment only. This is your opportunity to get a permanent by a genuine artist. Call at once for your appointment as the number he will give is limited.

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Close Battle Expected When Carolina's Eleven Meets State Here Today

Hump Snyder May Not Start Game Today as He Is Out from Ink Poisoning; Rest of Team Remains Intact as Both Coaches Look for Great Battle; Kickoff Set at 2:00 O'clock.

PROBABLE LINEUP

N. C. STATE	Pos.	CAROLINA
Stephens (C)	l.e.	Buck
Isaacs	l.t.	Tatum
Stanko	l.g.	Barclay (C)
Sabol	c.	Daniel
Worth	r.g.	Kahn
Daugherty	r.t.	Evins
Redding (C)	r.e.	Childers or McCarn
McCulley	q.b.	Snyder
Farrar	l.h.	Dashiell
R. Roy or Bardes	r.h.	Shaffer
Rex	f.b.	Hutchins

Officials: Foster (Hampden-Sidney), referee; Powell (Wisconsin), umpire; Hill (Ga. Tech), headlinesman; Mumma (Army), field judge.

With a chance that the Southern Conference and Big Five championships may depend on the outcome, Carolina and State meet in Kenan stadium this afternoon at 2:00 o'clock in what is expected to be one of the finest battles of the season.

The Tar Heel hopes dropped another notch yesterday as Hump Snyder, brilliant blocking back, was reported sick as a result of the recent ink poisoning. Snyder spent most of yesterday in the infirmary and if he improves as quickly as the rest of the squad he will likely be ready for action by game time.

Moore Still Out

The rest of the Carolina first string, with the exception of Bill Moore, end, out with a bad knee, is in good shape; that is, if the effect of the poisoning doesn't slow them up some.

Coach Snavely has been grooming both Chilly Childers and Buck McCarn to fill in at Moore's post and it is still a question which will start. Jim McCachren will go in the backfield along with Jim Hutchins, Charlie Shaffer, and Dick Dashiell if Snyder is still sick.

Wolfpack Improving

Showing marked improvement all week the powerful Wolfpack is expected to play the Tar Heels on just about even terms. The only injury reported for State is Dominic Cara, sophomore end, and if necessary he will be replaced by Co-captain Stephens.

The two outfits will be meeting each other for the first time under their new coaches, Carl Snavely and Hunk Anderson. Anderson is probably the best-schooled mentor in the United States in the Notre Dame system, having been first assistant

(Continued on last page)

FOOTBALL

FACTS AND GUESSES
By
Bill Anderson

Coach "Hunk" Anderson and his N. C. State football team will invade Kenan stadium today. It will not be the same Wolfpack that has faltered and floundered through its last four games. The alumni of the Raleigh branch of the institution were, as is their annual custom, over-enthusiastic concerning the Techs' gridiron hopes. They are disappointed with the results "Hunk" has produced.

But today it will be a victory-hungry Wolfpack which will trot on the field. These boys have not seen Carolina go down in defeat at their hands since the halcyon days of the immortal Jack McDowell—way back there in 1927. That day the Wolves played an inspired and fighting brand of ball before a Homecoming Day crowd at Riddick Field, Raleigh, and licked the pants off Carolina 19-7.

Frankly, we do not believe that Ray Rex (the back with the movie star monicker) or any

(Continued on last page)

HUNK'S END MEN



These two gridders are Hunk Anderson's fine pair of flankmen, co-captains of the Wolfpack. Ray Redding (left) is ranked among the best ends of the south. Florida failed to make a yard around him last week. He can snag passes in quite a nice fashion.

Kenneth Stephens (right), playing left end, is another capable man. His 193 pounds come in quite handy on the 'Pack's defense.

K. A.'S, PHI GAMS AGAIN DEADLOCK IN MURAL GAME

Tie of Last Week Still Unbroken; Phi Sig Kaps, S. A. E.'s, And Pikas Win.

RUFFIN AND SWAIN WIN

Kappa Alpha and Phi Gamma Delta took the field yesterday afternoon in an attempt to break their absolute deadlock of last week in the intramural football league, and when the smoke of another fiery battle had settled, both teams were scoreless and the first downs read two-all. They'll go at it again soon.

The other games saw Ruffin downing Kluttz, 18-0, Swain Hall burying Grimes, 20-0, Phi Sigma Kappa beating Theta Chi, 19-0, S. A. E. taking a close 7-0 win from Zeta Psi, and Pi Kappa Alpha taking a scoreless tie over D. K. E. by virtue of seven first downs to four.

Ruffin Wins

Ruffin and the Ku Kluttz Klan were fairly well matched, but Ruffin had McKinnon, and McKinnon was just too much—get-

(Continued on last page)

WHITAKER WINS UPPERCLASS NET TITLE OVER DOWD

Whitaker Takes Final Set After Long Scrap with Dowd; Doubles Tourney Next.

DE GRAY IS FROSH CHAMP

Myers Whitaker, the bounding racqueteer, brought the annual tennis tournament to a close with a 6-4 victory over Johnny Dowd in the deciding set of their postponed match, early yesterday afternoon.

This set completed their match and brought the final score to 9-7, 6-3, 2-6, 6-8, 6-4. The match having been halted at 10-all in the fifth set, both agreed to replay the entire set and Whitaker, playing just a bit better than Dowd, went on to the upperclass championship.

Whitaker Comes Through

The set yesterday was in direct contrast to Thursday's sparkling exhibition and painted a drab finish on an otherwise superb battle. A brisk wind played havoc with the ball and caused unusual errors from the

(Continued on last page)

Varsity Harriers To Run N. C. State This Morning

Frosh Lose

Greensboro, Oct. 26.—(UP)—N. C. State's powerful frosh team put on full steam here tonight to down a likewise strong Tar Baby eleven, 6-2.

The Wolflets completely outplayed the Tar Babies in every department of the game except the punting division, in which Burnett excelled. Frequent fumbles spoiled State's chance of further scoring and nearly caused a late score by the Carolina team.

State fumbled on its own 20-yard line and Carolina recovered. But Ditt, Tar Baby fullback, in turn fumbled on the one-yard line. Gadd was downed for a safety on State's first play.

State scored in the third quarter on a long 50-yard pass from Gadd to Berlinsky and Gadd missed the try for point.

Carolina tallied five first downs to State's 11, and made only 54 yards from scrimmage to State's 147. State likewise led on passes, gaining 125 yards from this attack to Carolina's 11. Bershak stood out for the Tar Babies and Berlinsky and Mahoney for State.

Virginia Turns Red

University, Va., Oct. 26.—(UP)—Head Coach Gus Tebell, of the University of Virginia, was actually forced to learn the names of football candidates under his supervision.

At practice recently, he shouted, "Hey there, Red, come here." Out of a group of eleven men, five responded.

Wrestling Notice

Coach Quinlan has issued the call to all members of the varsity wrestling team. Any new men who wish to try out for the squad and all freshmen interested report with the varsity at the Tin Can, Monday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock.

Starts at 11:00 O'clock On Emerson Field; Frosh Run Also.

Veteran Carolina Team Slightly Favored over Opponents.

This morning at 11:00 o'clock the Carolina varsity and freshman cross country squads will open their 1934 seasons as they play hosts to the hill and dalers of N. C. State.

Despite the fact that Carolina enters the meet without its star performer, Captain Harry Williamson, the outlook for today's contest is exceptionally bright, as five of the 1933 lettermen are slated for the start. Among this group will be two of the men who so completely smothered the Wolfpack 15-51 last year.

Team in Shape

The harriers were supposed to have opened their season three weeks ago against Tennessee, but the latter was forced to cancel the match. Since then Coach Dale Ranson has had ample time to bring his team to tip-top condition for the match, which is certain to develop into more of a battle than the last session with State.

Carolina's varsity representatives will be picked from the following: Ed McRae, Ed Waldrop, Fab Haywood, Louis Conte, Haywood Curlee, all 1933 letter winners, Marvin Allen, Graham Gammon, Jack Bower, and Bob Gardiner.

Like their older brothers the Tar Babies will meet their first test under fire today; and although not quite as favored to win are certain to give the opposition plenty of trouble. Heading the list will be Joe Rivers and Johnnie Davison, first and second place winners, respectively, in last week's cake race. Bronitsky is also looked upon as an outstanding contender for the frosh runners.

The remainder of the team will be chosen from Braxton, D'Ascensio, Eichorn, Flynt, Gove, Rabb, Rowley, and White.

CHAPEL HILL HI'S BEAT ROXBORO 7-0

Locals Score as Result of Blocked Punt; Second Consecutive Win for Local High.

The Wildcats of Chapel Hill high marked up a close 7-0 win over their rival Roxboro high eleven, yesterday afternoon on Emerson field.

A break in the third quarter led to the only score of the encounter, when the local youngsters blocked an attempted punt on the visitors five-yard marker, and then carried the pigskin over on a line plunge.

The victory was well-earned and showed a marked improvement in the defensive play of the Wildcats, as they pushed the Roxboro aggregation backward thus enabling them to score the touchdown which proved to be the margin of victory. This was the second successful conquest for the Chapel Hillians, as they defeated Sanford high last Friday.

Granger Rough Cut



"Why—I don't believe I have used a pipe cleaner in three or four weeks

Granger leaves no gum in the bowl of my pipe —or moisture in the stem. It burns down to a clean dry ash."

In the manufacture of Granger Rough Cut Pipe Tobacco the Wellman Process is used.

The Wellman Process is different from any other process or method and we believe it gives more enjoyment to pipe smokers.

... it gives the tobacco an extra flavor and aroma

... it makes the tobacco act right in a pipe—burn slower and smoke cooler

... it makes the tobacco milder

... it leaves a clean dry ash —no soggy residue or heel in the pipe bowl

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

... in a common-sense package—10c

the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL
—folks seem to like it

© 1934, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

K. A.'S, PHI GAMS AGAIN DEADLOCK

(Continued from page three)

ting away for one touchdown in the opening half and two more in the closing setto, to win the game practically single-handed. The winners also led in first markers seven to three.

Swain Hall's strong combine wasn't just what the doctor ordered for Grimes, and pushed over a 20-0 win, leading 13-0 at the intermission. Ruth, Hearn, and Sawyer took the oval across for six-pointers and the latter added two extras. Swain took eight first downs to four.

With Kaveney, Vick, and Mahoney leading the onslaught, Phi Sigma Kappa returned to the victory highway and stormed to a 19-0 win over Theta Chi. The above trio all tallied for touchdowns, with the husky Kaveny booting a drop kick for the only extra point. The winners garnered six first and tens to a single one for the opposition.

S. A. E. kept its record unblemished as it repulsed the strong Zeta Psi combine, 7-0, with a late second half drive. Freeman went over on a pass and Harris added the point to take the victory. The winners were considerably stronger on the offense, gaining an eight to three margin in first downs.

The second scoreless tie of the day found the Pikas taking the game by virtue of their seven first downs to four for the Dekes. Both teams threatened several times, but lacked the necessary punch to take the pigskin across the double stripe.

University Broadcast

Johnson Plays for University Club over WDNC Last Night.

The fourth in the University club's series of radio broadcasts was presented last night over station WDNC, Durham.

Freddy Johnson's new band rendered the musical entertainment with several numbers which were enthusiastically received. Jack Lowe spoke on the week's activities at Chapel Hill and Jack Clare gave a sports talk covering the University's athletic program and accomplishments.

Want to be A Movie Star?

THEN READ!

Every film company in Hollywood is looking for new talent. You know that. You've read it in the news. You can have your chance right here in Chapel Hill. You do not have to pay the fare to go to Hollywood, in order to gain experience for the movies — WE COME TO YOU. Right here in Chapel Hill we'll teach and train you.

Watch for the Announcement

and the opening of

J. Walter Delmar's

SCHOOL OF ACTING

Facts and Guesses

(Continued from page three)

other State star will be good enough to beat those fighting Tar Heels. Rex in the past has been highly-touted and has amounted to just another ball player . . . we believe this will be true today. Carolina showed last Saturday quite definitely the effects of the Georgia game; it took a lot of fire out of the University eleven. But today we look for another story. Coach Snavely's charges will be in there fighting, and will send the West Raleigh boys back home, beaten again and this time by at least six points!

Virginia will meet the V. M. I. Kaydets in Lexington and although Virginia showed plenty against Dartmouth, we believe it will be the same old story . . . too much "V. M. I. Spirit."

Vanderbilt-L. S. U.; Huey Long is hard to beat at anything whether it's politics or football. We pick L. S. U. to take over the honors . . . Biff Jones' boys are just too tough.

Duke's head football coach, Wallace Wade, made a special trip last Saturday to see Alabama lick Tennessee in Birmingham. He believed that the Vols are good, but we think the Blue Devils will take over Tennessee in full stride . . . too much Cornelius and Parker.

* * *

The other games: Kentucky over Auburn; Ole Miss over Sewanee; Alabama over Georgia; Florida over Maryland; Mississippi A. & M. over Mississippi College; Rice over Texas; Arkansas over Missouri Mines; Furman over Centre; Davidson over Citadel; Richmond over Hampden-Sydney and Howard over Oglethorpe.

WHITAKER WINS UPPERCLASS TITLE

(Continued from page three)

racquets of both players.

As the final ball fell off Dowd's outstretched racquet in the far corner, a tournament packed with brilliant, tense tennis was brought to its conclusion. Two champions, both having successfully passed through five rounds of play against the best that Carolina has to offer, have been crowned after a week of intensive action. Whitaker and De Gray will not meet in the much discussed super-final and will remain instead individual titleholders of their respective divisions.

Starting early next week, a doubles tournament will be the main attraction on the courts. This competition shapes up as an even finer tourney than the completed singles. With the varsity players eligible, there are several combinations that carry sufficient power to blast their way to the school doubles title.

Close Battle Expected When Heels Meet 'Pack

(Continued from page three)

to the great Knute Rockne for many years.

To Use Everything

Snavely, on the other hand, uses the Warner style as he has modified it. It will be the first time these leaders have matched wits on the gridiron and it is expected that each will need everything he has to stay in the contest.

This year each team will have seven of last year's starters in addition to a number of fine rookies. Captain George Barclay who will lead the home team into action will continue his bid for all-American post.

Coach Snavely polished his charges both on defense and offense yesterday afternoon at Kenan stadium. The squad worked on its defense against State's formations and then took a long dummy scrimmage, brushing up its attack. Believing that a single point may decide the outcome, Coach Snavely sent the first string through a place-kicking practice before excusing it.

With the forecast for weather fair and cool the largest crowd of the home season to date is expected to witness the struggle. Big delegations of fair rooters are expected from the Woman's College at Greensboro and St. Mary's in Raleigh.

Exposition Day Meets With Heads' Approval

(Continued from page one)

was approved yesterday embracing 22 divisions as exhibiting units on the program.

The exhibits are only one of eight divisions of the program. The first will be the convocation exercises and a third will comprise various activities embracing historical spots and physical characteristics of the campus.

Other features will include luncheons, athletic events, music presentations, various stunts, and a special issue of the DAILY TAR HEEL.

Work on the project will be begun immediately by the departments and the student committee, which will act as the integrating unit in arranging for the exposition.

WHO'S AFRAID OF THE BIG BAD WOLF?

City Editor Meeting

City editors of the DAILY TAR HEEL will meet this morning with the editor at 11:30 o'clock in the publication's office.

MALLORY HATS



We will cover each head in the up-to-date fall, 1934 style, snap-brim or roll-brim, and you'll catch a surprised look on your face in the mirror when you find out how small the "cover charge" is.

Also Agents for

White of New Haven

HATS

The Young Men's Shop

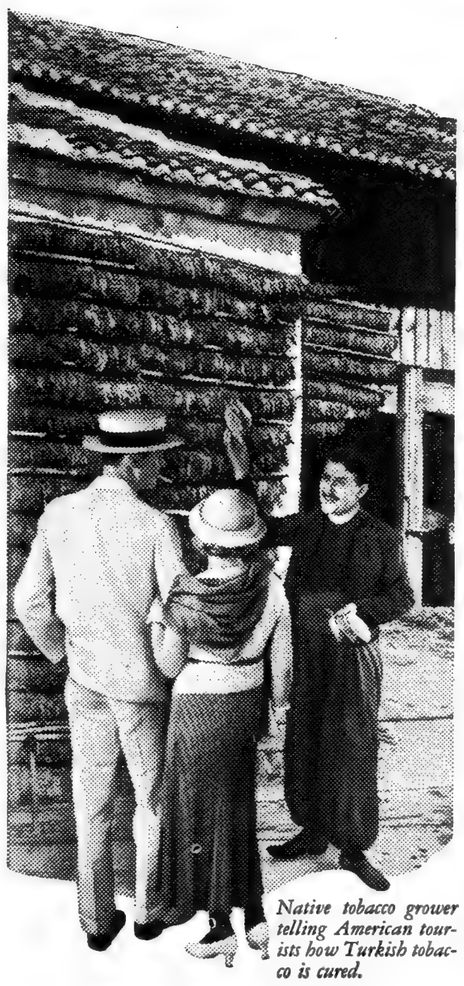
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Books—Stationery—Supplies—Athletic Equipment

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

Let's find out why Turkish tobacco is so important to a good cigarette



Native tobacco grower telling American tourists how Turkish tobacco is cured.

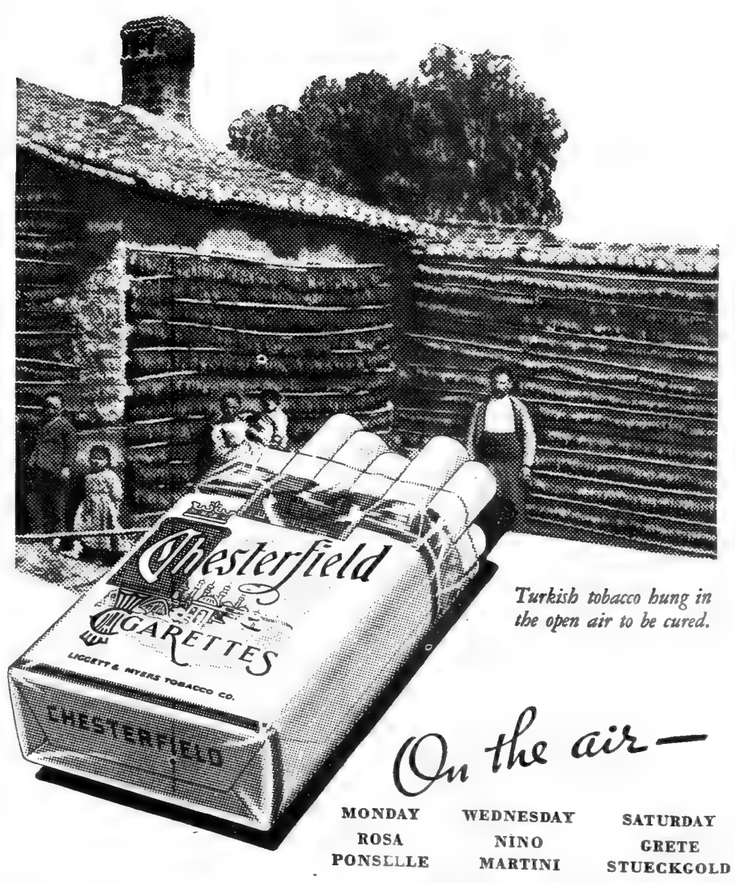
On the sunny slopes of Smyrna . . . in the fertile fields of Macedonia . . . along the shores of the Black Sea . . . grows a kind of tobacco that is different from any other tobacco in the world.

THESE Turkish tobaccos are the only tobaccos of foreign cultivation that are used to any great extent in making American cigarettes.

Turkish tobaccos are famous for their spicy aroma, and a blend of the right kinds of Turkish tobacco with our own home-grown tobaccos is better than any one kind used alone.

In Chesterfield we balance mild, ripe tobaccos grown in this country with just the right amounts of the right kinds of Turkish.

It is by blending and cross-blending these different tobaccos that we make Chesterfield the cigarette that's milder, the cigarette that tastes better.



Turkish tobacco hung in the open air to be cured.

On the air—

MONDAY	WEDNESDAY	SATURDAY
ROSA PONSELLE	NINO MARTINI	GRETE STUECKGOLD

KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS

9 P. M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

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GRAIL DANCE TONIGHT

Tin Can **9-12**

Music by

JOHNNY LONG AND HIS DUKE COLLEGIANS

This Will Be the Last Grail Dance of the Fall Quarter

$1.00

NORTH CAROLINA CLUB
7:30—TOMORROW
LIBRARY

The Daily Tar Heel

JOINT "Y" MEETING
TOMORROW
6:15—"Y" BUILDING

SERVED BY THE UNITED PRESS

VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1934 | NUMBER 33

GUARD STATIONED AFTER LYNCHING OF CLAUDE NEAL

Troops Guard Against Disturbances in Negro Lynching; Negro Dies.

VICTIM'S BODY RECOVERED

Atlanta, Oct. 27.—(UP)—Two southern anti-lynching societies in a telegram tonight urged Roosevelt and Attorney General Cummings to apprehend and punish "to the limit" the Florida mobsters responsible for the lynching of Claude Neal.

Marianna, Florida, Oct. 27.—(UP)— Two National Guard companies set up machine guns around the courthouse here tonight to guard against racial disturbances as a sequence to the lynching of Claude Neal, 23-year-old Negro slayer and attacker of Lolo Cannidy, 23-year-old white girl.

Machine guns were stationed at each corner of the Jackson county court house where the mob collected this afternoon determined to "get" the unidentified Negro who hit a white man on the head with a bottle following the lynching.

Body Recovered

The body of Neal hung today, knifed and bulletridden, from a tree in the court house yard when officials finally recovered it from the frenzied mob.

After having been taken to a remote spot in the Chattahoochee river swamps for execution, the lifeless Negro was dragged through the streets of Marianna early this morning and his body suspended to the tree on the court house lawn by the self-appointed guardians of justice.

Meanwhile, Governor Dave Sholtz ordered the Jackson county sheriff and the state attorney to conduct an investigation of the lynching and report to him.

FRIENDS OF TULL ATTEND FUNERAL

Many Townspeople Go to Last Rites for Flyer in Kinston; Aviators Honor Comrade.

Many Chapel Hillians attended the funeral in Kinston Thursday of Montrose Tull, Chapel Hill air pilot who died in Burlington as a result of injuries received in a crash near there Monday.

A large gathering was present. The Carolina Aero club paid tribute to the late flyer by having several planes fly over his grave and drop flowers.

Many Friends Present

Among the Chapel Hill friends of the deceased aviator in attendance were Tommy Moore, Louis Humphreys, Bill Ray, C. P. Hinshaw, Bobby Foister, P. L. Burch, Tom Goodrich, Glen Snipes, Albert McCauley, Larry Marks, Johnny Canada, Clyde Atwater, Roy Collette, Everett Rush.

Tommy Howard, A. B. Richardson, Herbert Pendergraft, A. B. Roman, R. M. Grumman, Dewey Horner, Hubert Wright, Rebecca Jordan, Helen Hodges, Katherine Hodges, Pearl Leigh, Theo Fields, Madge Harward, Mamie Harward, Ida Vivian Weaver, Mrs. Ralph Weaver, Mrs. H. H. Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. George Noah, and Mr. and Mrs. George Noland.

McMULLAN TALKS HERE TOMORROW

Speaker to Address North Carolina Club at 7:30 O'clock.

Harry McMullan, chairman of the North Carolina industrial commission, will speak on "The Fiscal Situation in North Carolina" at the meeting of the North Carolina club at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night in the library room of the department of rural-social economics.

The North Carolina club is beginning its 21st year on this campus, having been organized September 25, 1914, by the late Professor E. C. Branson. It is an organization composed of students, faculty members, and all others interested, who desire accurate, intimate acquaintance with the state and its economic, social, and civic problems.

The club meets for one hour every two weeks in the library room of the rural-social economics department. Membership is open to all interested persons.

Extension Library Issues Garden Book

Program of Study on "Southern Gardens" Prepared.

A program of study on "The Southern Garden," planned for members of garden clubs who are interested in the subject for practical purposes, has just been issued as a new Extension library publication, according to announcement by Miss Nellie Roberson, in charge of the University extension library.

Prepared by William Lanier Hunt of Chapel Hill, vice-president of the American Rock Garden society, the program is issued in the form of a booklet and is planned as the first of a series of study outlines for garden clubs contemplated for future publication.

The subjects for study are based on selected references and are intended to furnish directions for group discussions.

Ideas for every type of garden and information as to what flowers, shrubs and birds thrive best in southern gardens are presented. The subject of what pools are appropriate for a particular type of garden, what color flowers harmonize and the best methods of caring for house plants and grooming lawns are all set forth in an interesting and stimulating manner.

LOCAL SIGMA XI TO MEET TUESDAY

MacNider Will Speak at First Session of Year.

The first meeting of the academic year of the North Carolina chapter of the Sigma Xi honorary scientific fraternity, will be held in Graham Memorial at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night.

An address on "The Acquired Resistance to Injury on Fixed Tissue Cells" will be given by Dr. W. deB. McNider of the medical school. Refreshments will be served after the talk.

With about 50 members in the local division, the society requires original scientific research for admittance. Introduced into the University in1912, the Sigma Xi chapter here was the first to enter the state. A chapter at Duke University was admitted in 1932.

Officers at present are: Dr. E. K. Plyler, president; Dr. E. L. Mackie, vice-president; and Dr. H. D. Crockford, acting secretary and treasurer.

Jordan to Preach

Prominent Minister to Conduct Methodist Services Today.

The Rev. G. Ray Jordan, whose sermons are broadcast weekly from the Centenary Methodist church in Winston-Salem, will conduct services at the Methodist church here at 11:00 o'clock today.

The Reverend Jordan is the author of five books and is one of the outstanding churchmen in North Carolina.

H. W. Odum will address the Student Forum at the Methodist church at 7:00 o'clock on "Temperance and Liquor Control."

A scientific discussion of religion will be conducted at a Union service by Dr. E. K. Plyler at 8:00 o'clock.

BERRYHILL LIFTS QUARANTINE HERE

All But 15 Members of Phi Delta Theta Released from Confinement Last Night.

Following thorough tests made by Dr. Walter R. Berryhill, University physician, all but 15 members of Phi Delta fraternity, confined since Thursday under a scarlet fever quarantine, were released last night.

Members of the chapter who reacted negatively to the Dick test, which was administered Friday night, were released from the quarantine. Those making positive reactions will be confined until Tuesday through the University physician's orders.

Munyan Sick

The quarantine resulted after John Munyan, chapter member, was afflicted with a slight case of scarlet fever last Thursday.

If none of the 15 students who have been confined to the fraternity develop the disease, they will be released Tuesday.

Students still confined to the fraternity house are: John Hershey, John Rainey, Dave Mosier, Jack Geary, Charles Gilmore, Joe Grier, Fred Gramms, Al Elwell, H. W. Scott, Juskin White, Irvin Tucker, Bobby Williams, Curtis Cloud, Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, and Tip Jervey.

Phi Delts given their freedom are: Hoge Vick, Wilson Exum, Charles Holley, Sherrod Salsbury, Maryon Blount, Herbert Rodgers, Ramsay Potts, Professor Jack Torian, W. C. Scott, Bill Enloe, Al Miller, Bob Page, Frank Rogers, B. S. Smith, Frank Rogers, Jr., Eli Joyner, John Calvert, Belford Lester, Tommie Wilson, Bob Ellison, Bob McAnally, and Bob Baker.

Armistice Day Plans

Armistice Day, which falls on Sunday this year, will be observed by University faculty, students, and townspeople in connection with the regular church services, according to a program recommended by a joint committee of members of the University faculty and the local American Legion post.

Dr. John M. Booker is chairman of the committee. Ministers of the various churches have been requested to have their congregations observe the two-minute period of silence as near 11:00 o'clock as possible, to have them sing the national hymn in the course of the services, and to bring their sermons to bear upon the aspirations and sacrifices that Armistice Day represents.

Anti-War Committee

Organizations Will Choose Representatives to Meet Tuesday.

All organizations which did not receive the "call" to attend the arrangements committee meeting for the proposed anti-war conference next month are asked by Bill Levitt, originator of the plan on this campus, to select representatives to attend Tuesday night.

The committee meeting Tuesday will be devoted to making arrangements for the conference, which has been set for November 9 and 10.

Numerous campus organizations have already selected their representatives for the arrangements session. About 40 students are expected to attend.

COUCH DISCUSSES PRESS ACTIVITIES

A. A. U. Convention Is Told That Education Is Now Dominated by Techniques.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 26.— "The great weakness of modern scholarship is that instead of commanding its techniques and methods, it is dominated by them," W. T. Couch, director of the University Press declared here today in an address before a general session of the Association of American Universities, a group made up of 30 colleges and universities that are generally regarded as the foremost in America.

Taking as his central theme "The University Press As An Aid to Scholarship," Couch asserted that modern scholarship has "become departmentalized," and ossified, destroying the free play of the mind. "It has split into numerous departments and has exhausted its energies in developing techniques," he said.

Press Important

Scholarship should not involve any segregation or emphasis on any particular discipline of education but should strive for synthesis of all disciplines toward a correlated and well-rounded education, and in effectuating this ideal the University press is a definite aid, stated Couch.

Summing up ways in which, he said, a university press may aid scholarship, Couch said, "The press can encourage writing of manuscripts on important subjects not already adequately treated; it can organize experimental publishing projects; it can help to raise the quality of scholarly publications by adopting a more critical attitude toward works submitted.

"The press can offer an economical and efficient mode of publishing manuscripts of lim-

(Continued on page two)

Addresses Wanted

The following students are requested to see the office secretary of the Y. M. C. A. to give their addresses for publication in the master directory which will appear next week:

Charles Thompson Bell, Ben Davis Coffield, Adolphus Hill Eller, Jr., Josephine Sneed Estes, Max Liles Griffin, Gerald Gites Griffin, Emmett Robert Joyce, Rom Henry Llewellyn, Charles Lea Peed, Reeby Reister, Ruth Yeomans Schiffman, William Terhune, Jr., Russell Robert Turner, Claude Wallace Vickers, Barney Paul Woodard, and Ruth Winnifred Craig.

LOCAL STUDENTS WRITE IN "STATE"

Ivey and Marlow Contribute to Goerch's Publication.

Articles by Pete Ivey, last year's Buccaneer editor, and by Otis Marlow, who is connected with the University news bureau, have been published in Carl Goerch's "The State," weekly magazine dealing with this state.

Included in Ivey's "A New Venture in Movies," is Paul Green's discussion of "The Little Cinema Movement" and its likelihood of being started at the University of North Carolina. He also gives his impressions about some of the present-day stars and censorships.

"The Wandering Corner Stone of Old East" is the title of Marlow's article, which deals with the disappearance and return of the corner stone tablet of Old East dormitory. Another story by Marlow was carried a few weeks ago in the "Literary Digest," dealing with self-help work here.

Winslow to Appoint Institute Head Soon

Man to Be Named This Week to Replace S. Patterson.

J. D. Winslow, president of the University Y. M. C. A., announced yesterday that he will appoint a new chairman this week to head the Human Relations Institute.

The chairmanship of the institute was left vacant by Simmons Patterson, University senior who was named to the post last spring, but who resigned the position Thursday because of excessive work.

Due to the immense amount of work and responsibility required for the position of student chairman, Winslow has been proceeding with care in making the final selection for the post.

Harry F. Comer, general secretary of the University Y. M. C. A., has been negotiating with various philanthropic organizations to secure funds for carrying on the Institute which will be held here April 7 to 12. A maximum budget of $5,000 has been set for the institute.

CRITIC APPOINTED FOR PHI MEETING

Woodhouse to Comment at Session of Assembly Tuesday.

Professor E. J. Woodhouse of the University history and government department has been secured by Speaker Robert Smithwick to act as "efficiency expert" at the meeting of the Phi assembly Tuesday night at 7:15 o'clock.

Professor Woodhouse will give his critical report of the entire meeting and speak briefly on the bill for discussion, Resolved, that the next state legislature take definite action towards the repeal of the Turlington Act.

Speaker Smithwick urges that all members be present as the official list for the Yackety Yack will be taken by the reading clerk.

Nine in Infirmary

The following students were confined in the infirmary yesterday: F. E. Culvern, Charles Hudson, Thomas Chears, M. E. Smith, Helen Rosser, Manny Kirschner, Raymond Holt, John Munyan, and Eloise Shepherd.

HOUSE TO SPEAK TO 'Y' DELEGATES HERE TOMORROW

Cabinets of Greater University of North Carolina Will Meet at Comer's.

STEWART IS ON PROGRAM

Dean R. B. House, administrative head of the Chapel Hill unit of the Greater University, and the Rev. Donald Stewart of the Chapel Hill Presbyterian church, will be the principal speakers tomorrow night at the joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. cabinets of the Greater University.

Representatives and visitors from the Greensboro and Raleigh units will be present at the meeting which will be held at the home of Harry F. Comer, general secretary of the Chapel Hill "Y."

Campfire Supper

The meeting will be held in the form of a campfire supper with the local organization acting as host.

Visitors and cabinet members will meet at the "Y" building at 6:15 o'clock and will go out to Comer's in a body.

The delegation of 25 girls from the Woman's College will be headed by Miss Lucy Crisp, general secretary of the Greensboro division.

Horace Cotton, president of the State College "Y," and Ed King, general secretary of the Raleigh division, will lead the State aggregation.

A similar joint cabinet meeting for the Greater University will be held each quarter during the year, Comer announced here this week. The idea is an outgrowth of President Graham's plan for the consolidation of the Greensboro, Raleigh and Chapel Hill units into the Greater University of North Carolina.

Members of the local sophomore and junior-senior "Y" cabinets are urged to be present.

PLAYBOOK ISSUED BY PLAYMAKERS

Publication Features Original Play by Colorado Student, Formerly Under Koch.

The Carolina Playbook, issued quarterly by the Carolina Playmakers, will appear next week, Professor Frederick H. Koch announced yesterday.

At the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago, the Playbook was represented in the international exhibit of periodicals and was one of only three theatre publications. The other two were: The Stage and The Theatre Arts Monthly.

Professor Koch stated that a special feature of the current issue of the Playbook would be an original play by Margaret Radcliff of the University of Colorado.

The play, entitled "Sigrid," was written and produced experimentally at the University theatre in August 16, 1933, while Miss Radcliff was a member of Professor Koch's playwriting class there. The story is a tragic account of the lonely life of a Dakota farm woman.

Last year the Playbook boasted of subscribers from 30 states and from various foreign countries, including the Philippines, China, Porto Rico, England, Jamaica and others.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

A. T. Dill ..... Editor
Robert C. Page, Jr. ..... Managing Editor
Joe Webb ..... Business Manager
George Underwood ..... Circulation Manager

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: DON McKEE

Sunday, October 28, 1934

PARAGRAPHICS

"Requirements Explained for Rhodes Hearing." Tout simplement, depends on whether you're deaf or not.

If Professor Woodhouse really wants peace education, would the anti-war council please take his case under consideration?

And the lack of bicycles built for two seems to be pretty well explained by the fact that just so many campus pedestrians can be caught on the handle-bars.

No Money, No Advance

Guy B. Phillips, president of the North Carolina Education association, speaking before its initial general session, described educaton as "the main business of a community, state, or nation."

The foundation for true education, Mr. Phillips says, is an expanding curriculum. A curriculum should never be a static or fixed thing. The minute a curriculum is applied without reference to individual needs, it becomes a deadening influence.

The University, in changing the required curriculum in the liberal arts school, is keeping step with Phillips' idea of an elastic system of course requirements. However, such expansion and modernization of University courses cannot be indefinitely continued without the necessary financial support.

With financial conditions continuing at the status quo, the University curriculum and all the agencies that go to make it what it is, can at best only remain static. The problem becomes a question of increased appropriations or of relative standstill.

Convinced Of Its Value

The whole-hearted support of the departmental heads with the proposed student-faculty day, which embraces an extensive University exposition, was not only gratifying in its co-operative sympathy but also was a concrete evidence that the faculty believes in the fraternal aspects of the affair as well as the intrinsic value of it to the University in objective scope.

At the meeting Friday the exposition was fully discussed in regards the original motive of bettering faculty-student relations and even more fully analyzed in its purported effects on the state in general and the legislature in particular. It was felt that the exhibit of what the University is doing, has been doing, and will do will lead to some sort of permanent exposition enlightening to a critical state and an uncertain legislature.

Of course, the fact that the exposition will serve the purpose of spreading word of the University's undertakings will not lessen the importance of or interest in the student-faculty relations motive. Through the common medium of the University, which should bring students together in contact with the faculty in a survey of the University program, the exposition will carry out the original intentions in the most effective possible manner.

The exposition idea was not a compromise; it was the logical result of attempts to provide the most beneficial and constructive means of bridging the faculty-student gulf and at the same time of enhancing the University program. If the students capture the same serious and sincere enthusiasm for the event that the departmental heads manifested, there is no reason for the first annual student-faculty exposition day not proving the most important all-campus function ever attempted.

Figures And Words

Apropos of education expenditures, President Frank Graham made some very pertinent and startling revelations at Currituck last Wednesday where he spoke before that country's federation of home demonstration clubs.

Comparing per capita expenditures of states on their school children, he said:

> In the days of prosperity New York spent $107 on each child in the public schools; the average American state spent $58; North Carolina spent $28. Today North Carolina is spending only $16 per child. A people who become complacent about how little they are investing in their children, whatever else they are doing or think they are doing, are going down hill. A people who know what they owe themselves and their homes will no longer delay in a statewide uprising in behalf of their schools, their children, and the future quality of life in North Carolina.

President Graham was not making false comparisons with the education expenditures of that fabulous era known as prosperity. He was stating past and present expenditures impartially, and they speak more eloquently of the plight of education in the state than any words that might be put on paper.

Little Cinema For Chapel Hill?

Another aspect of the movie industries' advent into North Carolina is brought out in Pete Ivey's article, "A New Venture in Movies," written for the current issue of The State. Paul Green, according to Ivey, discussed the practicability of producing amateur movies in Chapel Hill by an organization such as the Carolina Playmakers.

Such organizations have already been begun at Harvard University, and Green believes that the University of Michigan and the University of North Carolina are the most likely places to be chosen for the continuance of the movement.

Paul Green's idea of a Little Cinema for the University is a far cry from the Chamber of Commerce secretaries' brain child of bringing the movie industry into North Carolina if Upton Sinclair succeeds in driving it out of California. Green pointed out that the only expenses would be for materials and the faculty director. Carolina, leader in the Little Theatre movement, stands an excellent chance of taking the lead in what appears to be the next important outlet of collegiate dramatic expression.

Old Songs Are Resung

The hectic convention of the American Bankers' association ended yesterday on a paradoxical note typical of the critics of the Roosevelt administration. After pledging close co-operation with the President, for which he plead in his speech the preceding day, the entire gathering rose to its feet in a voluntary expression of appreciation for a speech made by David Lawrence severely criticizing some of the presidential policies.

"The Brain Trust," said Mr. Lawrence, "is lacking in the technique that comes out of actual experience with economic courses and currents."

Now the Brain Trust (if Mr. Lawrence insists on capitalization) has already been pretty well discredited, and the fact that the most brainy of the brain trust, meaning Berle, Moley, et al., have drifted from the White House, shows that President Roosevelt is not of a mind to lean too heavily on their charts.

Rex Tugwell and his immaculate collars appear as the sole survivors so far as the original publicity given to the brain trust is holding out Secretaries titter when he walks into the room Washington correspondents whisper in their daily columns that the White House darling keeps 40 suits in his wardrobe, and every now and then some southern senator pops up with the brilliant remark that he couldn't make a living down on the farm, suh, if he was a-starvin'. Besides this and, in last analysis, other inconsequential publicity, the brain trust is quiet on the newspaper front. Tugwell's speech in Rome was the last instance of a brain trust skyrocket; few people craned their necks to see.

But coming back to Mr. Lawrence's remarks, he forgets that President Roosevelt possibly had in mind a group of advisers, when he selected the brain trust, who made a study of economics not as it pertains to a certain individualistic group, but as it pertains to society.

It is not possible for an individual, possessed of that "actual experience with economic forces" for which Mr. Lawrence makes his plea, to treat the economic situation from any angle than that with which he is personally familiar. To be free from predilections, the President was getting away from this partial side when he selected as his advisers men whose general knowledge, theoretical as it may be, enables them to plan economic reconstruction for the benefit of society as a whole, and not for the benefit of any one division of industry or business.

WITH THE CHURCHES

Methodist

Sunday school 9:45

Morning service.
Rev. G. Ray Jordan 11:00

Student forum.
Dr. H. W. Odum 7:00

Union services.
Dr. M. T. Plyler 8:00

Presbyterian

Sunday school 9:45

Co-ed student class.
Rev. Watt Cooper 10:00

Morning service.
Rev. Don Stewart 11:00

Young people 7:00

Student forum 7:00

Baptist

Sunday school 9:45

Morning service.
W. R. Cullom 11:00

B. Y. P. U. 7:00

Episcopal

Holy Communion 8:00

Sunday school 10:00

Morning service.
Rev. A. S. Lawrence 11:00

Organ program 8:00

United

Sunday school 10:15

Morning service.
Dr. W. J. McKee 11:00

Student forum 7:00

ERA Allotments

Report States 53 N. C. Institutions Get $36,825 Monthly.

A report issued by C. E. McIntosh, director of the education division of the North Carolina Emergency Relief Administration, reveals that $36,825 per month is distributed among the 53 institutions of higher learning in this state.

Duke Unversity, with an allotment of $5,115 per month, leads the list in the amount received. The University is second with a monthly quota of $4,335. Ebenezer-Mitchell Jr. College and Palmer Memorial Institute receive the smallest allotment, $105 per month.

Howard W. Odum, of the University's Institute of Research in Social Science, is chairman of the administration commission.

Macormac Comes Here To Do Research Work

A. R. Macormac, former professor of textile chemistry at Clemson college, has entered the University to do research work on the extraction of the oils and waxes found in the cotton plants.

This investigation has been going on in the University for several years under the direction of Professor F. K. Cameron of the chemistry department.

Macormac received his B. S. degree from the College of the City of New York in 1924, and his M.A. degree from Columbia University in 1933. He is now working for his doctor's degree.

COUCH DISCUSSES PRESS ACTIVITIES

(Continued from page one)

ited interest; it can solve special regional publishing problems and it can raise the standards of scholarship in general.

Is Organizing Force

"And, finally, since it is forced to give some careful attention to the more general problems of scholarship, it may succeed in helping to bring some order into what at first appears to be chaos, and it may succeed in securing the wider adoption of the methods and spirit of scholarship."

Couch said that through the medium of scholarly periodicals and books a university press can assist the various disciplines "to use their tools and carry their work as far as it can go; and, equally important, it can encourage the writing of books that cut across the various fields of knowledge and make channels for communication between the now tightly separated departments.

"One of the major purposes of the University of North Caroline Press," he said, "is to correct erroneous conceptions and to stimulate scholars to dare to think, to draw conclusions, to strive for synthesis, rather than to continue exercising only their fact-gathering proclivities."

TWO PLAYMAKER DRAMAS CHOSEN

For Production at East Carolina Teachers' College.

Two Carolina Playmaker authors have had their plays selected for production by the dramatic department of East Carolina Teacher's College, announced Mary Dirnberger, director of the E. C. T. C. dramatic group, this week.

The first bill of plays which will be produced by the Greenville school is scheduled for November 2 and includes three plays: "Counsel Retained," an eighteenth century sketch; "Cloey" by Loretta Bailey of the Carolina Playmakers; and "Third Verse" by Wilbur Dorsett, present general stage manager of the Playmakers.

Miss Dirnberger, who is producing these plays at E. C. T. C., was a former director of the Bull's Head bookshop and a student at the University.

Finjan Due Wednesday

"A Complete Surprise" Is Editor Gaskins' Statement.

The first issue of the Finjan, comic magazine, will appear Wednesday, Editor Pat Gaskins announced yesterday.

"A complete surprise" is how Editor Gaskins describes the new publication. He refused to commit himself further under severe cross-examination.

He did admit, however, that three pages have been left "intentionally and unavoidably" blank, the original contents of which can be determined by interested students who will see the editor or Joe Sugarman after the publication has made its appearance.

FINJAN BUSINESS STAFF

There will be a meeting tonight at 7:00 o'clock of the business staff of the Carolina Finjan at the office of the publication in Graham Memorial. All members not attending the meeting will be dropped from the staff unless they have a reasonable excuse.

LELAND TO SPEAK HERE

The Philological club will meet tomorrow at 7:30 o'clock in the lounge of the Graduate building. Dr. Waldo G. Leland, secretary of the American Council of Learned Societies, will speak on "The Experience of the American Council of Learned Societies in Dealing with the General Problems of the Humanities."

Basketeers Start Tuesday

Coach "Bo" Shepard yesterday issued a call for basketeers when he announced that the first varsity basketball practice will take place Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. Members of last year's team and all newcomers interested in trying out for the court aggregation are asked to report at that time.

ATHLETIC SHIRTS UNDER SHORTS
Only 25c Each
Bruce's 5c-$1.00
Next to Post Office
White Sweatshirts—79c

The Young Men's Shop
126-128 E. Main St.
DURHAM, N. C.
Durham's Shopping Center for Carolina Men

COLD WEATHER IS HERE!
The
Standard Esso-Station
GIVES FREE FALL CHECK-UP
Let Us Get Your Car Ready for Winter Driving

THE BULL'S HEAD
Y. M. C. A. Building

NEW RENTALS

CONVERSATION PIECE ..... Noel Coward
LOST HORIZON ..... James Hilton
Author of "Goodbye Mr. Chips"
AMERICA'S HOUR OF DECISION ..... Glenn Frank
DEATH WEARS A PURPLE SHIRT ..... R. C. Woodthorpe
Crime Club Selection
HOLY DEADLOCK ..... A. P. Herbert

SWING YOUR MOUNTAIN GAL ..... Rebecca Cushman $2.50
WINE FROM THESE GRAPES ..... Edna St. Vincent Millay $2.00
FROM BED TO WORSE ..... Robert Benchley $2.50

Carolina Is Held To 7-7 Tie By Wolfpack

Visitors Rally In Second Half To Deadlock Score; Shaffer Counts On Pass

Farrar Gets Tally for State on Long Run In Erratic Tilt.

An inspired and victory-hungry N. C. State Wolfpack came from behind yesterday to knot the count with Carolina 7-7 in one of the most erratic and yet thrilling football contests ever staged in Kenan stadium. More than 13,500 fans witnessed the contest.



Carolina scored first. The Tar Heels' tally came early in the first period after only five minutes of elapsed playing time. Charlie Shaffer kicked to Lawrence McCulley, 'Pack safety, who fumbled the ball which was recovered by Tom Evins, star Carolina tackle, on the visitors' 20 yard stripe.

Jim Hutchins, Carolina fullback, carried the ball to the line of scrimmage on the first play, being stopped by John Stanko. State called time out. With the resumption of play Dashiell passed to Shaffer who was run out of bounds on the 11 yard line. Hutchins made it a first down and goal to go. Dashiell was hit for a five yard loss. But on the next play, "Slippery Dick" tossed a neat pass to Charlie Shaffer who scampered across the Wolfpack goal unheeded. The pass was good for 14 yards.

Daniel Makes Good

"Babe" Daniel, Carolina center, pulled out of the line, and place-kicked the extra point with Shaffer holding the ball.

The proteges of Coach "Hunk" Anderson missed a golden opportunity to score shortly afterwards. After an exchange of kicks, Venice Farrar, State fullback, got off a beautiful kick which rolled out of bounds on the Carolina two yard line. Shaffer kicked out with a high but short punt which Dashiell downed on the Tar Heels' 24 yard line. Rex and Bardes conspired to make a yard apiece. Farrar, back to pass, failed to find an opening, ran, and was stopped at the line of scrimmage. Captain George Barclay batted down Farrar's attempted pass. Carolina took the ball over on downs and kicked out on the Technicians' 38 yard line.

An exchange of kicks gave the ball to the Wolfpack on their own four as the result of a quick kick by Dashiell. Farrar kicked out to Dashiell who was stopped on the Tech 46 yard line. On the next play, Shaffer swept the State right end for a touchdown, but the officials ruled that he had stepped out of bounds on the 29.

Tar Heels Threaten

Shaffer on a reverse made nine, catching the whole State

(Continued on last page)

Lineups of Game

CAROLINA	Pos.	N. C. STATE
Buck	le.	Stephens
Tatum	lt.	Isaacs
Barclay (C)	lg.	Stanko
Daniel	c.	Sabol
Kahn	rg.	Worth
Evins	rt.	Daugherty
McCarn	re.	Redding (C)
Snyder	qb.	McCulley
Dashiell	lh.	Farrar
Shaffer	rh.	Bardes
Hutchins	fb.	Rex

Scoring touchdowns: Carolina—Shaffer (pass from Dashiell); State—Farrar (off-tackle run).

Scoring points after touchdowns: Carolina—Daniel (placement); State—Regdon (placement).

Substitutions: Carolina—Jackson, Gardner, Montgomery, Childers, Joyce, Trimpey, Kanner, and Martin; State—R. Roy, Hayden, Kirschner, Regdon, and Edwards.

Statistics of Game

	STATE	UNC
Score	7	7
First downs	3	9
Yards gained at line	93	94
Yards lost at line	29	33
Yards gained at ends	0	17
Yards lost at ends	0	0
Yards gained on passes	19	51
Net yardage from scrim.	83	139
Passes completed	1	5
Passes incompleted	3	15
Passes had intercepted	3	3
Number punts	11	11
Average yardage punts	40	40
Yardage punts returned	2	37
Ball lost on fumbles	4	2
Own fumbles recovered	2	4
Yards penalized	30	20

VOLS RALLY AND DOWN DUKE, 14-6

Tennessee Scores Twice in Third Quarter to Overcome 6-0 Lead; First Loss for Devils.

Knoxville, Oct. 27.— Coming back sensationally, as it is a habit with them, the Tennessee Vols handed the highly-touted Duke team its first defeat of the season, winning 14-6 here this afternoon before an almost capacity Homecoming crowd.

The Blue Devils got off to a 6-0 lead late in the opening quarter. Dickens, Vol back, attempted to punt on his own 30 but it was blocked, Tarrall, Duke end, scooping up the ball on the 18 and dashing across the goal line with the marker. Corky Cornelius failed to kick the extra point.

Tennessee put on its steam in the third period pushing across the margin of victory. Toby Palmer took a 18-yard pass from Dickens and then raced 30 yards through an open field to tie the count. Dorsey made a placekick for the extra and winning point.

Vols Make Another

The Vols tallied again a few minutes later. Rose kicked to Parker who fumbled and Pounders, Tennessee end, recovered on the Duke 23-yard line. On a steady march Tennessee got to the two-yard strip, but the Duke line rallied and took over the ball on downs.

However, Parker's punt out of the end zone was blocked, the Vols recovering on the two-yard line. This time on the very first play, Vaughn smashed the line for a touchdown. Craig booted the extra point.

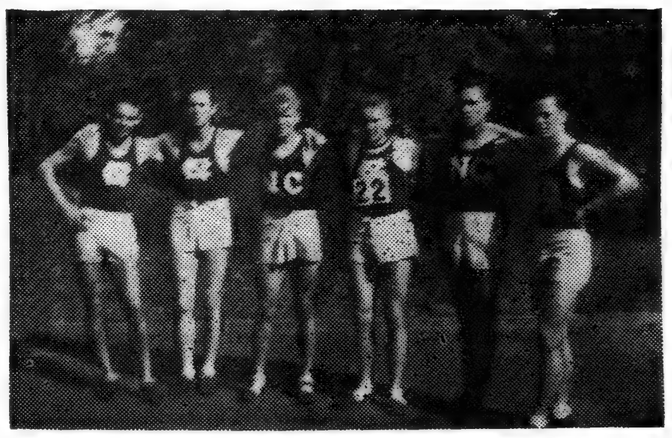
Wallace Wade's forces tried desperately to get back in the game during the final period but with no success. Coach Neyland mixed his large squad freely and held the tired Blue Devils in check almost with ease.

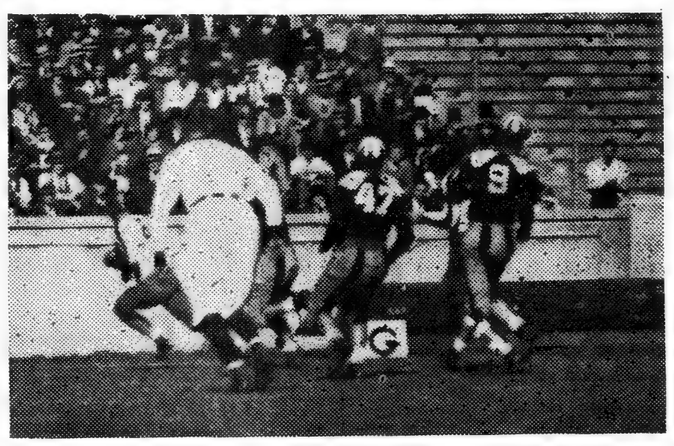
Alabama Runs Over Bulldog Eleven, 26-7

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 27.— Alabama continued its determined march towards the Rose Bowl here yesterday by crushing the Georgia Bulldogs, 26-7, before 15,000 fans. The all-American Howell was again the spearhead in the Crimson attack, running and passing brilliantly. The winners led at halftime, 13-0. Alabama is yet to meet defeat, its most spectacular victory coming over Tennessee last Saturday.

Tar Heel Harriers Get Perfect Score

YESTERDAY'S POINT-MAKERS





Tar Heel Staff Photos.

The above photos show two of the highlights as far as Carolina rooters are concerned in the cross country and football battles between the Tar Heels and Wolfpack here yesterday. The top picture is of the harrier group that crossed the line before any State man was able to finish, giving Carolina an easy victory. Left to right are Ed Waldrop, Haywood Curlee, Graham Gammon, Ed McRae, Fab Haywood, and Jack Bowers. The first five completed the course holding hands in a tie, while Bowers was just about 300 yards behind.

At the bottom is an action shot of Charlie Shaffer, Tar Heel halfback, as he crossed the goal line with Carolina's lone touchdown. The scoring play was good for 14 yards, Shaffer receiving a neat pass from Dick Dashiell. Al Bardes is the State halfback on Shaffer's heels, while Ray Rex (47) and Laurence McCulley (9) are also shown in the photo.

Six Frat And Five Dormitory Outfits Still Undefeated

Rand of Betas Continues to Top Individual Scorers with 54.

With three weeks of play gone by in the intramural tag football competition, the records show six fraternity and five dormitory teams still comprising the circle of the undefeated, and a merry race taking place in the battle for individual scoring honors.

Rand of Beta Theta Pi added four touchdowns to stay far in the lead in both the fraternity and campus scoring, while Austin of Lewis and McKinnon of Ruffin overtook Daniel of the Y. M. C. A., whose team remained inactive for the week, to lead the dormitory loop with 31 and 30 points respectively.

To Shores of Delta Tau Delta goes the honor of scoring the first and only field goal of the season, and to Austin that of being high scorer for a single contest, all his points coming in the Lewis 55-0 win over Old East.

Standings of Leaders

Following are the records of undefeated teams, whose figures include forfeits won and a point scoring of one per forfeit won:

	W	L	Pts.
Beta Theta Pi	3	0	106
Chi Psi	3	0	47
S. A. E.	3	0	32
Sigma Nu	2	0	51
T. E. P.	2	0	27
Z. B. T.	1	0	14
Swain Hall	4	0	59
Lewis	3	0	69

(Continued on last page)

Football Scores

No. Carolina 7, N. C. State 7.
Tennessee 14, Duke 6.
Davidson 12, Citadel 12.
Furman 7, Centre 6.
Presbyterian 0, Catawba 0.
Guilford 19, Randolph-Mac. 2.
Alabama 26, Georgia 7.
Centenary 13, Tex. Chris. 0.
Kentucky 9, Auburn 0.
Rice 20, Texas 9.
Tulane 20, Georgia Tech 12.
L. S. U. 29, Vanderbilt 0.
Nebraska 7, Iowa State 6.
Chicago 19, Missouri 6.
Minn. 48, Iowa State 12.
Notre Dame 19, Wisconsin 0.
Ohio State 28, Northwest'n 0.
W. & L. 13, V. P. I. 7.
Maryland 21, Florida 0.
Purdue 20, Carnegie Tech 0.
Bucknell 13, Villanova 0.
Princeton 45, Cornell 0.
N. Y. U. 0, Georgetown 0.
Columbia 14, Penn State 7.
S. Methodist 26, Fordham 14.
Navy 17, Penn 0.
Army 20, Yale 12.
Colgate 20, Holy Cross 7.
Dartmouth 10, Harvard 0.

Cross Country Boys Place First Six; Whip State, 15-49

Waldrop, McRae, Curlee, Gammon, and Haywood in Tie.

The Carolina varsity cross country team opened its current season in a most auspicious manner yesterday morning as it turned in a perfect 15-49 triumph over the hill and dalers of N. C. State, to almost duplicate its last year's victory to a point.

With the Blue and White leading the Wolfpack throughout the contest, five of its color bearers rounded the turn from Hillsboro street into the Emerson track together; and a few seconds later, locked arm-in-arm, broke the tape in 17 minutes, 24.6 seconds.

Bower Beats Fallom

The tying quintet was composed of Ed McRae, Graham Gardner, Haywood Curlee, Ed Waldrop, and Fab Haywood. Jack Bower, who was running unofficially, came in next, breasting the tape about 100-yards in front of Fallom of State.

At the outset of the race McRae and Gammon stepped out into a short lead and passed the one mile mark in 5:05, with the remainder trailing fairly well packed together. However, Coach Ranson's boys soon began to all pull away, and at the halfway mark, seven Carolina boys were up in front.

McRae Has Trouble

Along about the three-quarters mark, Haywood, Waldrop, and finally Curlee came up at even stride with the two leaders, and a perfect score seemed certain, until McRae began to falter and a side stitch almost forced him to quit. Fallom and Bower, who made it a real dual race the entire distance, almost caught up to McRae before he overcame his fault and set out to rejoin his mates.

As the leaders left the Raleigh road for the final spurt, McRae caught up and the quintet breezed across the line about 300-yards ahead of Bower, who had successfully staved off the final threats of Fallom. Conte, and Gardner took the seventh and eighth positions for the victors, and Womble, Curry, and Davis of State finished in order. Allen, of Carolina, had just enough push left to cross the line ahead of Hines, of State, for the 12th place.

FOOTBALL TEAM PLAYS GA. TECH NEXT SATURDAY

Large Group Expected to Follow Tar Heel Gridsters to Atlanta Next Week-end.

LAST SOUTHEASTERN FOE

The Carolina football squad journeys to Atlanta Saturday to engage Georgia Tech's Golden Tornado with indications that the Tar Heels will lead a heavy invasion of Georgia by Carolina students and alumni.

Only a small band of the faithful followed the team on its previous sortie into Peachland. Those who stayed home went wild when the news arrived that Carolina had upset Georgia, 14-0, and vowed the next trip to Georgia would find them anywhere except home.

The Tar Heels know they will find a fine team and a tough game awaiting them. They saw enough of Tech when it was up to meet Duke to expect that. But they figure that the Tar Heels are going to give the Tornado a whale of a scrap and want to be on hand for the fireworks.

Last Atlanta Tilt Tied

This will be Carolina's first appearance in Atlanta since 1931, when the two teams fought four furious quarters to a 19-19 deadlock. On the visit before that in 1929, the Tar Heels gave Tech's 1929 team its first licking of the season, 18-7.

Tech won the two games played in 1932 and 1933 by scores of 43-14 and 10-6. Carolina gave the Tornado a great fight last year and came within inches of winning when Brandt dropped Jackson's pass in the end zone.

The licking they took in 1932, however, still rankles, and the seniors on the club can be counted on to play their hearts out in an effort to pay the Yellow Jackets back.

Veterans on Hand

The Tar Heels offer a new coach, Carl Snavely, formerly of Bucknell, with a veteran team. Eighteen of the 27 men who played against Tech last year are back, including Jackson of the brilliant passing, Bell, who

(Continued on last page)

POE'S AUTO SERVICE
Columbia Street
PHONE 6581
See us for your motor troubles. We repair any make of automobile. Tune your motor for easy starting in cold weather. Let us reline your brakes. Get our price on wreck jobs.
SEIBERLING TIRES AND TUBES

Have You Tried Our Sunday Dinners?
Test us and you will eat here every Sunday
GOOCH BROS. & BROOKS CAFE
Our well prepared food from a spotless kitchen will assure of a delightful and wholesome dinner.
BEER IN BOTTLES AND ON TAP CANDY SODAS SANDWICHES
MAGAZINES TOBACCOS

FIVE FAIL TO ROB BANK IN WENDELL

Wake County Officers Surprise Five Attempting to Break Safe Near Raleigh.

Raleigh, Oct. 27.—(UP)—Police tonight held five Raleigh men in the Wake county jail who made an attempt this morning to rob the Bank of Wendell about 8 miles from here.

Police surprised the five about 3:30 o'clock this morning in the act of burning a hole in the bank's safe with an acetylene torch. Two of them were watching outside.

Although the Ford sedan in which the thieves attempted to escape carries the marks of no less than 75 direct hits, no one was injured in the shooting which followed the discovery of the attempted robbery.

A newspaper statement two days ago that the bank had $750,000 on deposit, the largest amount of money ever placed in the bank, is thought to have been the signal for the robbery. However, it is reported that only $25,000 in cash was on hand last night.

Philip R. Whitley, Wake county Democratic chairman and attorney for the Wendell bank, led the surprise attack on the thieves.

FOOTBALL TEAM TO PLAY GA. TECH

(Continued from page three)

scored Carolina's one touchdown, and Captain George Barclay, who played such a brilliant game at guard.

The line is identically the same from tackle to tackle that was starting the games at the close of last season. Daniel is at center, Barclay and Kahn man the guards, Tatum and Evins are at tackle, and only the ends, Buck and Childers, are new.

Charlie Shaffer, Don Jackson, Herman Snyder, and Jim Hutchins have been standing out in the backfield. Shaffer averaged 45 yards for his punts against Kentucky.

Scouting Tech this year has been a problem. After playing at Michigan last week, the Tornado jumped to Tulane yesterday. And Carolina sent Athletic Director R. A. Fetzer all the way to New Orleans to get the dope.

Coach Fetzer and Coach Bill Alexander, the Tech coach, are great friends as well as intense rivals. And Coach Bill is a great admirer of George Barclay, the Carolina captain.

"That boy is dynamite. He is all-southern, all-American, all-anything," he said of Barclay after the Carolina captain stopped three-fourths of Tech's rushes single-handed last year.

GLEE CLUB ISSUES CALL FOR SINGERS

Additional Singers and Pianists Can Be Used; Call Final.

The University glee club issues a final call for student singers and pianists.

A number of additional singers can be placed and several pianists are needed to accompany the club on trips. Students interested should report at the Hill Music hall at 5:00 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Practices are Monday, Tuesday and Thursday.

Keys are given for five quarters' participation.

The glee club is attempting to regain the prestige which it held several years ago. During the Thanksgiving holidays, the club will tour the state. Longer trips are planned for longer in the year.

At present there 52 active members.



Cleopatra imported European snow to chill Marc Antony's wine. Cleopatra and Marc were fond of frequenting disreputable taverns in Alexandria slums. Caesar began modern dunking by sopping breadcrusts in wine. Paramount unearthed these strange facts in the preparation of "Cleopatra," which will show today and tomorrow at the Carolina theatre.

Visitors Rally In Second Half To Deadlock Score

(Continued from page three)

secondary napping. Hutchins made it a first down. But State thwarted this scoring chance when Farrar intercepted Dashiell's intended pass to Shaffer. After another exchange of kicks, Carolina was knocking on the door for a touchdown. Barclay recovered Hayden's fumble on the State 17 yard line. Hutchins made two; Jackson failed to gain; Jackson attempted a pass which was grounded. Shaffer picked up seven yards, lacking inches of being a first down.



Carolina elected to defend the west goal, State to receive, in the second half. The lineups of the teams were the same, save Joyce replaced Kahn in the Tar Heel line. Tatum kicked off deep into the Tech territory, but Rex returned the ball to his own 30 yard stripe. After several line plunges, Farrar kicked 37 yards to Carolina's 21 yard line where Daugherty downed the ball. Shaffer kicked out on the Carolina 49.

Here the Wolfpack got hot and showed plenty of fire. Farrar dropped back and tossed a 24 yard pass to Bardes who was tackled on the Carolina 26 yard marker. Farrar picked up about two yards at the center of the line. On the next play, Farrar on a reverse sifted through the whole Carolina team to score standing up. Regdon was sent in to do the kicking, replacing Stanko. Regdon kicked a neat placement with McCulley holding the ball. Score: Carolina, 7; N. C. State 7.

The rest of the game found both teams trying to gain some advantage by their kicking game. The only other real threat of scoring came in the fourth period. After repeated assaults at the State forward wall, Carolina attempted a placekick from the Tech 40. Tatum's kick was accurate enough but the ball fell short several yards, McCulley returning the ball to the visitors' 25-yard line.



Both teams resorted to a vain effort to capitalize on their aerial efforts, but neither club could gain a decisive break. Shaffer intercepted Farrar's pass and returned the ball to the UNC 35. Dashiell passed to Shaffer for a first down. Montgomery failed to gain at the center of the line, and Dashiell's intended pass to Montgomery was incomplete. Martin got off a beautiful kick to the State 3 yard line where Childers downed the ball. As the teams were lining up for another play, the game ended.

For State, Isaacs, Redding, and Stanko looked best in the line while the brilliant play of Farrar stood out. He did everything well, passed, kicked, and ran to a degree which must have warmed the cockles of "Hunk" Anderson's heart. Rex continued to be a disappointment running, but he was all over the field on pass defense.

Carolina's whole center of the line functioned well with Evins, Tatum, Barclay and Kahn shining brightest. In the backfield, Shaffer on the offense and Hutchins played fine games. Snyder was the bright light of the Tar Heels' defense.

SERVICES HELD AT GAME FOR LATE DAVID TAYLOE

A memorial ceremony in memory of the late David Tayloe, Jr., class of '16 and captain of the football teams of 1914 and 1915, took place between the halves of the Carolina-State game yesterday.

In the presence on the field of a few members of the four teams on which Tayloe played while at the University, Dean Francis Bradshaw, president of the class of 1916, read a brief citation over the amplifying system. Dean R. B. House, also a member of Tayloe's class, acted as announcer for the ceremony.

COMER ATTENDS Y.M.C.A. COUNCIL IN CLEVELAND

General Secretary H. F. Comer of the Y.M.C.A. has been attending a session of the "Y" National Council in Cleveland, Ohio.

He is the delegate from the district including Virginia, North and South Carolina. He will return to Chapel Hill today.

Chapel Exemptions Given

Dean F. F. Bradshaw, dean of students, announced yesterday that attendance at assembly will not be required of freshmen who live in town with their parents.

Six Frat and Five Dorm Outfits Still Undefeated

(Continued from page three)

Y. M. C. A.	3	0	57
Ruffin	3	0	31
Law School	3	0	8

Individual Scoring

Fraternity

Rand, Beta Theta Pi	54
J. Bost, Sigma Nu	36
Freeman, S. A. E.	18
Carlisle, Zeta Psi	18
Blythe, Beta Theta Pi	18
M. Ellisberg, T. E. P.	15

Dormitory

Austin, Lewis	31
McKinnon, Ruffin	30
Daniel, Y. M. C. A.	24
Ruth, Swain	18
Pool, Y. M. C. A.	14

Monday's games:

3:30—1. A. T. O. vs. Beta Theta Pi.

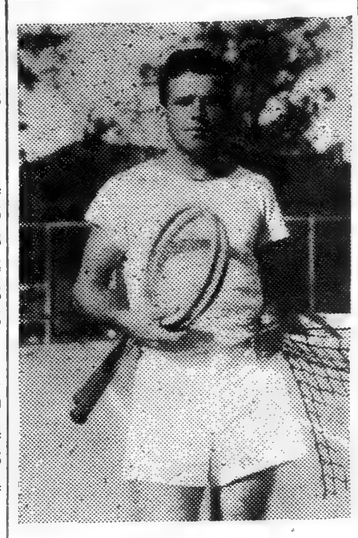
4:30—1. Lewis vs. Everett; 2. Phi Alpha vs. Sigma Chi.

RESEARCH REPORTS DUE

All faculty members who have not made their annual reports of research projected or accomplished during the period July 1933-July 1934 for inclusion in "Research in Progress" are urged to do so by November 1, the deadline for copy.

Works of a popular nature should also be reported for inclusion in the second part of the bulletin. Material should be sent to the graduate office, 202 South building.

Champ



Tar Heel Staff Photos.

Myers Whitaker poses for the camera after his 6-4 victory over Johnny Dowd in the deciding set for the upperclass net title. The last set was played Friday and made the final score 9-7, 6-3, 2-6, 6-8, 6-4.

MAGAZINE DELAYED

The Carolina Magazine will not appear until November 7, it was announced yesterday by Editor Sugarman. Due to a crowded schedule, the Orange Printshop, magazine jobbers, will be unable to get the publication out on the original date of November 1.

LAST GRAIL DANCE

The last Grail dance of the fall quarter was given last night with Johnny Long and his Duke Collegians furnishing the music.

Two dances will be sponsored by this organization during the winter quarter and three in the spring.

Tech Tickets on Sale

Tickets for the Georgia Tech game next week-end will be on sale tomorrow and this week at the athletic office, 210 Graham Memorial.

Want to be A Movie Star?

THEN READ!

Every film company in Hollywood is looking for new talent. You know that. You've read it in the news. You can have your chance right here in Chapel Hill. You do not have to pay the fare to go to Hollywood, in order to gain experience for the movies — WE COME TO YOU. Right here in Chapel Hill we'll teach and train you.

Watch for the Announcement

and the opening of

J. Walter Delmar's

SCHOOL OF ACTING

Her Flesh Was A Temple of Love and Thrilling Beauty!

Because of her exquisite charms, Marc Anthony . . . mad with her caresses . . . THREW A WORLD AWAY! The world's greatest love story set in a pageant of magnificence!



Adolph Zukor presents

CECIL B. DE MILLE'S

"CLEOPATRA"

The Greatest Spectacle of Romance in 1934 Years with

★CLAUDETTE ★WARREN ★HENRY

COLBERT WILLIAM WILCOXON

Ian Keith Joseph Schildkraut C. Aubrey Smith

and a cast of 8000 in the most stupendous film scenes ever imagined . . . terrific battles . . . gorgeous pageants . . . breath-taking beauty . . . truly the wonder-show of all times!

—OTHER UNITS—

Freddie Rich in "Mirrors" Paramount News

Sunday—Monday

SPENCER TRACY KETTI GALLIAN in "MARIE GALANTE" Tuesday	ROBERT YOUNG MADGE EVANS in "DEATH ON THE DIAMOND" Wednesday	CAROLE LOMBARD MAY ROBSON in "LADY BY CHOICE" Thursday
JOE E. BROWN MAXINE DOYLE in "SIX DAY BIKE RACE" Friday	MIDNIGHT SHOW WILLIAM POWELL MYRNA LOY in "THE THIN MAN" Friday	EDDIE QUILLAN BETTY FURNESS in "GRIDIRON FLASH" Saturday

CAROLINA

DI SENATE MEETING
7:15 O'CLOCK
NEW WEST

The Daily Tar Heel

PHI ASSEMBLY MEETING
7:15 O'CLOCK
NEW EAST

SERVED BY THE UNITED PRESS

VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1934 | NUMBER 34

HOUSE, STEWART TALK YESTERDAY TO 'Y' DELEGATES

Local Y. M. C. A. Entertains at First Greater University "Y" Meeting.

VISITORS MAKE REPORTS

Marking a significant step in the consolidation of the Greater University, the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. cabinets of the three branches were entertained at a buffet supper and meeting last night in the Episcopal parish house.

State College was represented by a considerable delegation, and the Woman's College brought over a group of 25 students and Y. W. C. A. officers, led by Miss Lucy Crisp.

House Speaks

Administrative Dean Robert R. House made the principal speech of the evening after the Rev. Donald Stewart of the Presbyterian church had led in the devotionals.

Pointing out the error of thinking of the "Y" movement as just another campus activity, Dean House stated that Christianity is not a fraternity or supplementary organization but is one's philosophy and mode of living.

After Dean House, Mary Woodburn, president of the Y. W.C.A. at Greensboro, was asked to report on her organization and its program. The secretary of the "Y" at State College followed with another report.

Harry F. Comer, general secretary of Y. M. C. A. here, also told of his recent trip to the meeting of the national council at Cleveland and the proposal which was discussed there of uniting the "Y" and similar college organizations into a national united Christian movement.

J. D. Winslow, Y. M. C. A. president here, presided over the session.

A. & P. DISPUTES WITH OHIO LABOR

Relations Board to Consider Tea Company's Closing of 300 Cleveland Stores.

Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 29.—(UP)—The jobs of 2,000 depended tonight on the ability of the national labor relations board to bring peace to the dispute which caused the Atlantic and Pacific Tea company to close 300 stores here.

Local efforts failed to persuade the federated labor of Cleveland to temper its demands for absolute closed shop or cause the tea company to rescind its drastic decision to quit business rather than submit to labor.

To Seek Solution

Representatives of the company and seven labor unions which are involved in the strike will meet with the relations board tomorrow afternoon to seek some solution to the problems.

Meanwhile William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, signified his intention of conducting an investigation of the disturbances.

Milwaukee and other cities of the middle west are also threatened with strikes among the employes of the Greater Atlantic and Pacific company and in allied industries.

NEGRO TROUPE TO SING HERE ON NOVEMBER 25

The Sedalia Singers, Negro chorus from Greensboro, will present a musical program in Memorial hall, November 25, sponsored by the University Y. M. C. A. committee headed by Harry Riggs.

The Sedalia Singers come from a colored school on the outskirts of Greensboro and have made an admirable record singing all over the country. They are especially famous for their chorus singing Negro spirituals.

DI WILL CONSIDER THREE NEW BILLS

Senate to Meet Tonight at 7:15 O'clock in New West; Questionnaire to Be Read.

The Dialectic senate will meet tonight in New West at 7:15 o'clock to take up three bills.

Bills for discussion are as follows: Resolved, that the Dialectic senate go on record as favoring a law requiring driver's licenses in North Carolina; Resolved, that the Dialectic senate send a delegate to attend the arrangements committee meeting for the proposed anti-war conference which will meet next month; Resolved, that a strong industrial union, organized on a national basis, can not be successful in the United States.

Questionnaire

The questionnaire that has been prepared by officers and members on the proposed swimming pool will be read at the meeting.

The senate's proposal as set in questionnaire is as follows: "If permission of the legislature is obtained, the University may borrow federal P.W.A. funds to finance the project. The total cost will be from $100,000 to $120,000, P.W.A. contributing one third as a gift, the remaining two-thirds payable over a term of ten to 12 years at six per cent.

Student Fee

"To finance this remaining two-thirds, it has been suggested that a student fee of $1.00 per quarter be levied, summer school included.

"The pool is to be of adequate size, and is to be equipped with modern heating and cleaning facilities. It shall be built as a wing to the future physical education building, plans for which are already drawn, although construction cannot be financed as a whole for several years."

The questionnaire asks if each student would be willing to pay $1.00 each quarter to finance the building of the pool.

POOL SETS MEETINGS FOR SENIOR EXECUTIVES

The senior class executive committee will meet every Thursday night at 7:00 o'clock in the lounge of the University Y. M. C. A. to discuss class policies and activities, Jack Pool, senior class president, announced yesterday.

The members of the entire senior class are especially invited and urged to attend these informal meetings, and it is hoped that they will take part in the discussions.

Anti-War Group to Meet

The arrangements committee for the proposed anti-war conference, to be held here November 9 and 10, will meet tonight at 8:30 o'clock in Gerrard hall.

W. C. COKER WEDS LOUISE VENABLE

Quiet Ceremony Held Sunday Afternoon in Venable Home.

Dr. William Chambers Coker, head of the department of botany, and Miss Louise Manning Venable, daughter of the late Dr. Francis Preston Venable, former president of the University, and Mrs. Venable, were married Sunday afternoon in the Venable home.

The Rev. Alfred S. Lawrence of the local Episcopal church officiated at the service.

Those attending were Mrs. Venable, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sutton, and Miss Sarah Sutton of Raleigh, Miss Mary Manning and Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Coker, of Chapel Hill.

Dr. and Mrs. Coker departed immediately following their marriage on an automobile trip south.

AVIATOR EFFECTS PACIFIC CROSSING

Kingsford-Smith Is First Flyer To Accomplish Trip from Australia to Honolulu.

Honolulu, Oct. 29.—(UP)—Commander Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, first flier to conquer the west to east crossing from Australia to Honolulu, predicted tonight that five years of hard work will be required before planes suited to trans-Pacific commercial service can be developed.

Completing a 3,100 mile flight through threatening storms and uncomfortably warm weather, Kingsford-Smith and Co-pilot Captain P. G. Taylor landed this afternoon at Wheeler Field at 1:55 o'clock (EST).

Plane Up 24 Hours

Their plane, "Lady Southern Cross," was in the air for a total of 24 hours and 45 minutes before landing at the army air base about 30 miles from Honolulu.

Commander Kingsford-Smith, who was knighted in 1928 for his flight from California to Australia, said that he would stop here until the weather took a turn for the better.

From Honolulu, he will take off for California, expecting to make the trip within 18 or 20 hours.

PHI TO TAKE UP TURLINGTON ACT

Speakers Appointed Last Week; Woodhouse to Be Critic.

Resolved, that the next state legislature take definite action towards the repeal of the Turlington Act, is the bill to be discussed by the Phi assembly at 7:15 o'clock in New East.

Speakers for and against this bill were appointed last week in order that the fundamental issues might be well-defined.

Professor E. J. Woodhouse will act as "efficiency expert" for tonight's meeting and will comment briefly on the bill for discussion at the completion of the student members' speeches.

Since the official list for the Yackety Yack will be taken, Speaker Smithwick urges all members to be present.

PHOTOS DUE THURSDAY

Thursday will be the last day that juniors and seniors can have their pictures taken for the junior and senior section of the Yackety Yack.

DEAN GIVES TALK ON GOOD MEMORY

R. B. House Addresses Freshman Assembly Yesterday.

Administrative Dean R. B. House spoke on the importance of good memory yesterday in his regular Monday morning address to freshman assembly.

"By tracking back over what has been said in classes, one can fix in his memory the most important facts to be learned in a course," he said.

"Unless you are sick, your mental faculties can be developed into a good memory," the dean stated, citing several methods for memory development. "Examinations are good, for they are tests of what you have stored in your memory."

Roscoe Fisher, an alumnus and graduate student of the University, took charge of the devotional exercises.

LOCAL AUTHORS ENTER CONTEST

University Press Here Submits Five Books for Mayflower Cup Award.

Five books published this year by the University press have been submitted in competition for the Mayflower cup, to be presented by the North Carolina Mayflower society at the meeting of the North Carolina literary and historical society December 4 and 5 in Raleigh.

The Mayflower cup has been presented annually since 1930 to the native North Carolinan who has produced the most outstanding original work during the preceding year. Last year it was won by Dr. Rupert B. Vance of this University.

Five Books

The five press books are: W. T. Couch's "Culture in the South," which in 32 chapters by a selected group of authors describes the more important aspects of present-day life in the south; "Trees of the Southeastern States," by W. C. Coker and H. R. Totten, intended for the use of both the amateur and the student.

"Birds of the South," by Charlotte Hilton Green, described by F. M. Chapman, the well-known American authority on birds, as "a most acceptable addition to literature on birds"; "The Story of the South," by A. M. Arnett with the collaboration of W. C. Jackson, a sixth-grade textbook with the emphasis on social forces and developing ideas of government; and "Lynching and the Law," a legal treatise written by J. H. Chadbourn, assistant professor of law here.

MUNYAN RECOVERING

John Munyan, who has been confined in the infirmary because of a slight case of scarlet fever, is rapidly recovering, according to a statement made by Dr. Berryhill yesterday.

Other students in the infirmary yesterday were: F. E. Culvern, Charles Hudson, Thomas Chears, M. E. Smith, Albert McMillian, Al Gaydos, Helen Rosser, Eloise Sheppard, Peggy Ann Harris, and Manny Kirschner.

Lansdale Calls Meeting

The DAILY TAR HEEL feature board will convene this afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in 209 Graham Memorial, it was announced last night by Nelson Lansdale, chairman.

House Approves Faculty Board Yesterday For Exposition Day

KENFIELD TO HELP CO-EDS

Coach John F. Kenfield has supplied a student coach and two dozen tennis balls for the use of University co-eds who wish to learn to play tennis, it was announced yesterday by Margaret B. McCauley.

All co-eds interested in tennis are urged to meet at the courts at 2:00 o'clock today.

A tennis tournament for women students will be held here next week.

FINJAN APPEARS FOR FIRST TIME

Humor Magazine Distributed Last Night; Additional Copies To Be Given Out Today.

The Finjan, long-awaited successor to the ill-fated Buccaneer, made its initial appearance on the horizon of what some people fondly call humor last night.

Only one half of the copies of the publication were distributed last night, according to Bernard Solomon, business manager of the publication, but the other copies will be given out tonight.

The business staff will receive complaints tomorrow from students who do not get their publications.

New Format

The Finjan differs radically from the Buccaneer in type-face, the dimensions of the columns and the magazine itself. The type is now 10 point century type where formerly it has been 12 point caslon type.

The magazine is the cleverest parody ever done of the "Ladies' Home Journal," by virtue of the fact that it is the only take-off ever presented of that magazine. Especially noteworthy are the fashion plates by Dorothy Dix on page 49.

"All that I am and all that I have I owe to my mother and the student loan fund," said Editor Gaskins in an interview yesterday afternoon. "The magazine will be as clean in December as in October."

Sensabaugh to Talk At Bull's Head Today

Will Discuss Current Play, "Merrily We Go Along."

A discussion of the current New York play, "Merrily We Roll Along" will be conducted by George F. Sensabaugh of the University English department at the regular Bull's Head lecture program this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

The play, which is achieving great success in New York today, was written by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart. The satire presents the origin and growth of the present day intellectual.

Kaufman and Hart have a number of outstanding successes to their credit. Kaufman was co-author of "Of Thee I Sing" and Hart wrote "As Thousands Cheer" to which Irving Berlin added the musical score last season.

Sensabaugh, considered an authority on late Elizabethan drama, is in close touch with the contemporary theatre. In his lecture he will include readings from "Merrily We Roll Along" and, at the close, will personally conduct the discussion period.

Confirms All Names Students Suggested

Faculty Group Will Aid Student Committee in Planning Its Program.

EXACT DATE NOT NAMED

Dean R. B. House, administrative head of the Chapel Hill unit of the Greater University, approved yesterday the faculty advisory committee for student-faculty exposition day, as submitted by the previously appointed student committee.

Dean House confirmed the appointment of each of the eight men who were suggested by the student committee. The members of the new body are: Wm. de B. MacNider, W. M. Dey, A. W. Hobbs, E. L. Mackie, J. P. Harland, E. J. Woodhouse, F. F. Bradshaw, and Wm. S. Bernard.

To Advise

The faculty members will act as an advisory board to assist the student committee composed of Agnew Bahnson, Albert Ellis, and J. D. Winslow. They will contact the various departmental heads of the University and direct the exhibits program. Together the two committees will complete the final plans for the exposition day.

The exact date for the gala occasion has not been set but it was announced by authorities yesterday that the date would occur within the week of February 22, Washington's birthday.

The appointment came as a result of a meeting with the student committee of departmental heads last Thursday, at which time it was unanimously agreed that a special faculty group be appointed to collaborate with the students in the exposition. Work by the departmental heads has already begun.

McMULLAN TALKS ON N. C. FINANCES

Chairman of Industrial Commission Addresses North Carolina Club Last Night.

At a meeting of the North Carolina club in the library building last night Harry McMullan, chairman of the North Carolina Industrial commission, spoke on North Carolina fiscal policies.

McMullan outlined the financial expenditures of the state for roads and schools for the past several years and compared them with the sum of all the sources of revenue.

Deficit Named

The speaker presented the statistics pertaining to revenue from each source and the deficit confronting us today. The recently inaugurated sales tax was given much attention.

"On the whole" said McMullan, "North Carolina's condition is good in comparison with other states, but there is still vast room for improvement."

McMullan was formerly director of the sales tax and has held several responsible positions with the state.

The North Carolina club is composed mainly of North Carolinians who are interested in the affairs of their state. The club meets regularly twice a month. The general public is invited to attend.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

A. T. Dill ..... Editor
Robert C. Page, Jr. ..... Managing Editor
Joe Webb ..... Business Manager
George Underwood ..... Circulation Manager

Editorial Staff

EDITORIAL BOARD—Phil Hammer, chairman; Charles Daniel, Phil Kind, Don Wetherbee, Gurney Briggs, Samuel Leager.

FEATURE BOARD—Nelson Lansdale, chairman; Walter Terry, Francis Clingman, Emery Raper, R. B. duFour, J. A. Poindexter, Jean Cantrell, Tom Studdert, W. M. Cochrane.

CITY EDITORS—Irving Suss, Walter Hargett, Don McKee.

TELEGRAPH EDITORS—Jim Daniel, Reed Sarratt.

DESK MEN—Eddie Kahn, Sam Willard.

SPORTS DEPARTMENT—Jimmy Morris and Smith Barrier, co-editors; Robert Lessem, Lee Turk, Len Rubin, Fletcher Ferguson, Stuart Sechriest, Lester Ostrow.

EXCHANGES—Margaret Gaines.

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER—Don Becker.

REPORTERS—Bill Hudson, John Smith, J. F. Jonas, Stuart Rabb, Ralph Sprinkle, Howard Easter, Lawrence Weisbrod, Ira Howard, Raymond Howe, William Jordan, Manny Kirschner, Charley Gilmore.

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COLLECTION MANAGER ..... Herbert Osterheld
OFFICE MANAGERS ..... Walter Eckert, Roy Crooks
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LOCAL ADVERTISING—Hugh Primrose, Robt. Sosnick, Niles Bond, Eli Joyner, Oscar Tyree (Managers), Bill McDonald, Stephen Hard, Lewis Shaffner, William Wilson.

CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: DON McKEE

Tuesday, October 30, 1934

PARAGRAPHICS

Histrionic note: Delmar is making his play but Koch keeps on Playmaking.

The delayed appearance of the Magazine couldn't mean that the editor is trying to keep something from us?

We see where the co-op directors will be increased in number. Which, we imagine, shows that the co-op will not be under-roled.

Buying a Brown Derby

The announcement by the Harvard business school administration of the inauguration of a school of public administration is a welcome note, evidence of the trend toward educational preparation eminently fitting the youth of America for fields hitherto apparently neglected by institutions for training.

The only contact which most undergraduates ever have with public administration in its preparatory stages is through general government courses and limited law studies offered for the most part only to law specialists. Practical training for public service has long been the greatest need of democratic institutions.

We undergraduates have heard for years that there is a growing need for young men in politics, that there is an increased demand for new blood in the political and administrative departments of our local, state, and national units. But we are just beginning to realize that training for this field is specialized and must be administered in addition to a broad cultural training.

This Harvard has apparently realized in adding this course to its graduate business school. This, we hope, our administration has realized and will continue to realize in the immediate appointment of a dean for our headless school of public administration here.

Expediting Its Business

We see where Professor E. J. Woodhouse is going to act as "efficiency expert" for the Philanthropic assembly tonight. Professor Woodhouse, we understand, will give a critical report of the entire meeting.

Now, we've heard of "parliamentarians" and "critics" and lots of other fellows with the unpleasant task of telling the rest of the lot what they did wrong, but when it comes to "efficiency experts" in a forensic battle, we yield the floor to the local representatives.

When Representative Stammer shifts to his right foot instead of his left, will Professor Woodhouse excoriate the unhappy lad for his awkwardness? Will he make fellows who hiss for no apparent reason self-conscious about their "p's" and "q's" and pre-disposed to the nonsibilants? These and many more momentous questions hang in the balance when Professor Woodhouse goes to bat tonight.

His is either the position of critic under an assumed name, or a novel status quo that may make parliamentary history. In either case, we look with eager anticipation to the Phi's venture in borrowing from big business to put parliamentary procedure on its feet.

Cutting Formality

The innovation of Jack Pool, senior class president, in proposing regular informal "get-togethers" of the class executive committee, is constructively an important move in class administration.

Gathered in a group at regular intervals, discussing in the most informal manner the problems of the class and the possibilities of its development, the committee will become a potent force not only in the promotion of class enterprises but in the creation of a real class spirit. Class problems will cease to appear as routine hindrances; they will turn up as interesting items upon which the committee members can direct their efforts and consolidated thought without official red-tape, with the best interests of the class which they represent in their mind.

The informal meetings will replace the formal committee convocations and the unruly and inefficient class meetings; efficiency and class interest, conducive to putting the committee's ideas across with the most possible success, should result from the new arrangement.

Like Yours Straight?

To Don Marquis' Old Soak, the problems of living were simple. "None of your innovations for me," said the Old Soak. "I always held by three things: straight whiskey, calomel, and the old-time religion."

But the life of the modern student is more perplexing. Especially his religious life. Mere unthinking belief is out of the question; his learning will have taught him the absurdity of blindly accepting the precepts taught him in childhood. He will have learned that "the old-time religion" no longer gives him the solution to his ethical and moral problems.

It is this fact, among others, which has given rise to the serious charges launched against the University; that it is a hot-bed of atheism; that agnosticism and skepticism are encouraged; that honest virtue is snubbed, artistic villainy fondled.

Your student, however, is only bewildered, or no longer interested. Threats of hell-fire leave him cold. The religion which appeals to him must do so through reason, not by virtue of emotionalism. He desires an ethical concept, a return to the moral idealism of Plato and Aristotle.

It is for this reason that the churches in a University town have an unusually difficult problem. They must abide by the tenets of their faith; and they must appeal to minds that are in the most critical period of their thought. They must present material for intelligent thinking; but they must not fall back too strongly on the Revivalist. The student, in an enthusiasm of scorn for what appears to him an outmoded structure, is all too apt to overlook its strong foundations.

The Union services, now being conducted on Sunday nights by many of the churches of Chapel Hill, seem a step in the right direction. Dr. Elbert Russell, of the Duke theological school, was the first of a series of speakers, drawn from all creeds and professions, to tell "What My Religion Means to Me." The student should draw something from the discussions applicable to his own problems.

The Episcopal half-hour of organ music on Sunday nights, which has been called "the most beautiful service in Chapel Hill," is also popular with students. The sombre church, lighted only by the altar-candles, the strains of the organ, alike induce a reflective mood.

To those who like their brimstone "straight," this may seem a sugar-coating of religion. However, it seems to us that sincerity is the main thing—outward form is of secondary importance.

Admittance And Denial

The editor of the Stanford Daily was to say the least frank in his proposal that the college adopt a policy of open financial support for athletes. Advocating this in all earnestness, he was affording at the same time in inadvertent simplicity a far-reaching criticism of modern collegiate football, which at many universities is a sport whose participants are shamelessly subsidized.

But in contrast to the Stanford editor's suggestion, the issue has generally been not whether athletes should be paid, but whether they should not be paid. Such at least has been the case on this campus, which maintains no distinction between a needy athlete and a needy non-athlete.

It is generally recognized, however, that numerous other colleges violate the supposedly amateur standing of their athletes by a clandestine policy of keeping them "on the pay-roll" in one way or another. It is for this reason that the Stanford editor's proposal to pay athletes, give them "open and above board" financial support, is more to be praised for a candid admission of a situation that exists than condemned for its essential denial of the non-professional status of college athletics.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

1:00: George Hall orch., WABC.

4:45: Dick Messner's orch., WABC.

6:30: Understanding Music, WABC.

6:35: Minevitch's Harmonica Rascals, WJZ.

6:45: Lowell Thomas, News, WJZ.

7:30: You and Your Government, WEAF.

8:30: Lawrence Tibbett, Baritone, WJZ; Abe Lyman's orch., WABC; Wayne King orch., WEAF; Kay Kyser orch., WGN.

9:00: Bing Crosby, Boswell Sister, WABC; Ben Bernie program, WEAF.

9:30: Isham Jones orch., Guest Stars, Mixed Chorus, WABC; Ed Wynn, comedian, Eddy Duchin orch., WEAF.

10:00: Camel Caravan, WABC.

11:30: Dorsey orch., with Bob Crosby, WJZ.

12:30: Seymour Simons orch., WJZ.

BULL'S HEAD BOOKSHOP SETS ACTIVITY HOURS

A new schedule of hours for the Bull's Head bookshop will go into effect this week, announced Elizabeth Johnson, director of the bookshop, yesterday.

On week days the store will remain open from 9:00 until 5:30 o'clock during the day, and from 7:30 until 10:00 o'clock at night; on Saturdays, from 9:00 until 1:00 o'clock. The store will remain closed on Sundays.

LELAND MAKES ADDRESS

Dr. Waldo G. Leland, secretary of the American Council of Learned Societies, spoke last night on "The Experience of the American Council of Learned Societies in Dealing with the General Problems of Humanities."

The talk was made before the Philological club which met in the lounge of the Graduate club.

Dr. Mangum Leaves

Dr. C. S. Mangum, dean of the school of medicine, left Sunday for Nashville, Tennessee, to attend the meeting of the American Association of medical colleges.

LOST

Saturday night at Grail dance, Elgin wrist watch with leather arm band. Numerals on border, outside of face. Finder return to L. M. Parker, 227 East Franklin St. Reward.

If You Want to Be
A MOVIE STAR
Watch for the Opening
of
J. Walter Delmar's
SCHOOL OF ACTING

SURPRISE
Her with a Gift of
College Jewelry
Cigarette Cases
Compacts
Bracelets
Pennants
From Our New Selection
Ledbetter-Pickard
Stationery—Gifts—School Supplies

Finjans for Graduates

All graduates living in Smith building may obtain their copies of the Finjan today by seeing Byron Abels in room 102 of that building, it was announced yesterday by George Underwood.

Carroll to Speak

Dean D. D. Carroll of the school of commerce will address the Rocky Mount chamber of commerce tonight on the "Interpretation of the New Deal."

LOCAL STUDENT HONORED

J. D. Smith, of the University pharmacy school, has been awarded free membership into the American Pharmaceutical association, it was announced yesterday.

This award is presented each year by the Rho Chi society, honorary pharmacy fraternity, to the sophomore pharmacy student making the highest scholastic average on all subjects while a freshman.

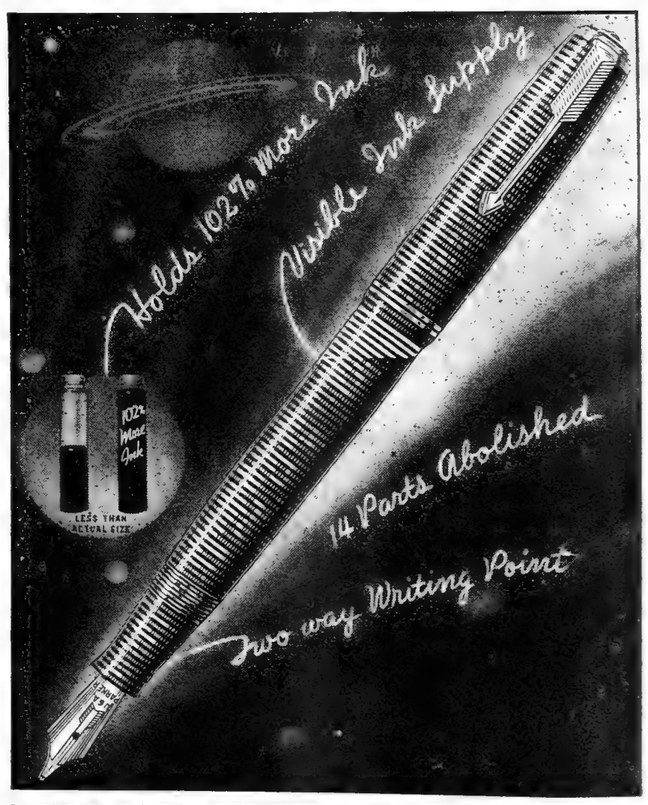
The Young Men's Shop
126-128 E. Main St.
DURHAM, N. C.
Durham's Shopping Center for Carolina Men

Ride A Bike!
And Keep Fit
Phillips Cycle Club
25c Per Hour

EXTRA SPECIALS!
We have many extra specials for this week. If you need them, we have them.

SUITS	PAJAMAS
SHOES	HOSE
HATS	BATH ROBES
PANTS	ZIPPER JACKETS
SHIRTS	SWEATERS

BERMAN'S DEPT. STORE



LIKE A PEN from ANOTHER WORLD

Come to Open the New School Year

102% Greater Ink Capacity—A *Visible* Ink Supply—A Twice as Useful Point—New, Exclusive Laminated Pearl Style

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Tar Heels Will Be Worked Hard This Week For Ga. Tech Contest

Coach Snavely Highly Disappointed at Showing Against Wolfpack Last Saturday.

CHANGES IN FIRST STRING

Coach Fetzer Reports that Ga. Tech Looked Plenty Good In Losing to Tulane.

More than disappointed at Saturday's game, Coach Snavely intends to push his charges hard all this week in preparation for a certain battle when Carolina meets Georgia Tech at Atlanta Saturday.

Coach Snavely stated that without a doubt, the Wolfpack eleven was the weakest opponent the Tar Heels have faced this season. Carolina was doing all right, according to the new mentor, until it made its lone tally. After that there was a letdown from which the club never recovered.

Carolina Is Listless

However, Coach Snavely believed that the Tar Heels gave all they had but it just wasn't there. Whether the poisoning had anything to do with the outcome cannot be ascertained for sure. It was the first contest that Charlie Shaffer, brilliant running and kicking halfback, became completely exhausted, while many of the other members of the team felt listless after the first half.

In yesterday's practice Coach Snavely indicated that he was planning to shake the first string up quite a bit and several new faces may be in the starting lineup against the Golden Tornado.

No lineup was at all certain this early in the week but just as a starter Harry Montgomery and Randy Cooner were moved up to alternate at the left halfback position and Mac Bell was tried at fullback on the first varsity.

Mainstays Stick

Of course the old mainstays, Charlie Shaffer and Hump Snyder, remained at regular posts in the backfield. In the line Buck and McCarn were at ends; Trimpey and Evins, at tackles; Captain Barclay and Stevens, at guards; and Gardner and Kanner, alternating at center.

Eddie Kahn, regular guard, was the only new injury in the State game. He re-hurt a bad knee but will probably be ready to start Saturday. Trainer

(Continued on last page)

TAR BABIES DRILL FOR FUTURE TILTS

Coaches Lecture Charges on Mistakes of State Battle.

Still smarting from their defeat at the hands of the N. C. State Wolfcubs in Greensboro last Friday night, the Tar Babies yesterday plunged desperately into a stiff drill in preparation for their three remaining games.

The session started with a long grueling dummy tackling drill, to improve their defensive game which fell off so badly against the freshmen of State. The boys were tackling savagely yesterday afternoon, and egged on by the coaches, hit the dummies with a renewed vigor.

The coaches, James and Fysal, stated the yearling mistakes of Friday night in a long lecture.

They were told that hereafter practices were going to be harder and more taxing and those who felt that they would not be able to co-operate should waste no time in turning in their uniforms.

Coach Fysal impressed them with the idea that hereafter all positions were open and that their playing in the past would not in any way determine the future lineup.

Ace Though Sick



Hump Snyder, great blocking and defensive back on the Tar Heel grid team. The junior letterman spent all day Friday in the infirmary and against doctor's orders started and played the entire game against State Saturday. Coach Snavely stated that even if Snyder could only crawl he would still be one of the best on the Carolina eleven.

BETAS CONTINUE WINNING STREAK

Frat Champs Down A. T. O. as Rand Gets Four Touchdowns; Lewis Whips Everett.

With its brilliant high scoring end, Trip Rand, going on another scoring spree, the strong Beta Theta Pi team captured its fourth straight intramural football victory yesterday afternoon as it snowed an A. T. O. eleven under, 39-0.

In the defensive feature of the session, Everett outplayed itself in holding the strong Lewis aggregation scoreless, but lost out after the former had registered seven first downs to its two. Sigma Chi did not experience any great trouble in taking Phi Alpha 20-6 in the only other game on the program.

With some beautiful blocking exhibited by his fellow linemates, Rand turned four passes into scores and sent his individual scoring up to an unchallenged leadership of 78 points. Blythe also went over once and added three extra points, to give the Betas a 33-0 lead at half time.

Everett Shows Fight

Lewis set out to win its fourth straight game of the year without expecting an awful lot of opposition from its lower quadrangle opponents, but found a tartar in a hard fighting Everett eleven and was able to take the win only by virtue of first downs. Despite the fact that Lewis did register seven first downs to Everett's two, the latter showed remarkable improvement over its past performances and made several fine stands when opposing backs threatened its goal.

Sigma Chi continued to make a better showing as it turned the tables on Phi Alpha by a 20-6 margin. A strong forward wall enabled the victors' backs to break loose for seven first downs, while holding the opposition to four.

Lipscomb, Hubbard, and Neal accounted for touchdowns, while the latter converted two free tries for the winners' total.

Today's Games

3:30—(1) D. K. E. vs. Phi Sigma Kappa, (2) Z. B. T. vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

4:30—(1) Aycock vs. Kluttz Bldg., (2) Delta Tau Delta vs. T.E.P. (3) Grimes vs. Old West.

LIGHTWEIGHT ACE WILL TRAIN WITH CAROLINA BOXERS

Eddie Dolan, Veteran New England Fighter, Now Visiting Coach Rowe.

HAS WON 101 STRAIGHT

With a beautiful southpaw boxer in their midst, the leather pushers indulged in a short, snappy drill yesterday afternoon. The boy who throws them from the port side is one of the cleverest lightweights in the country today.

He is known to fight-goers as one of the busiest two-fisted scrappers in the boxing game. This boy is Eddie Dolan, who hails from Waterbury, Connecticut, and has engaged in over 150 scraps. He has been defeated but a few times and these setbacks occurred while he was still young in the art of ring warfare. To date, Dolan has won 101 consecutive victories.

Victories over Stars

Some of the boys he has beaten are Paris Apice, sixth lightweight in the National Boxing association ranking; Harry Carleton, twice conqueror of Benny Bass and Andy Callahan; and Harry Emond.

Dolan has become the leading lightweight of the New England states and has been signed to fight Sammy Fuller. Fuller, hearing of Dolan's knockout of Tommy Bland, ex-Canadian champion, asked for more time to train, and the match fell through.

Dolan is spending the winter in the south and stopped at Chapel Hill on his way to Florida. While in Chapel Hill, Dolan will stay with Coach Rowe, who will guide his career for the remainder of the winter.

To Help Tar Heels

Coach Rowe has announced that anybody interested in learning something about boxing should not hesitate to report to the Tin Can immediately as he, Dolan, and Captain Giddens will be ready to aid them.

Through the efforts of Coach Rowe, Dolan has consented to remain in Chapel Hill for a while and help him by sparring with the varsity men.

Both Joe Fisher, 145 pounder, and Tom O'Flaherty, who fights at 135 and hails from Dolan's home town, went two fast rounds with Dolan. Both boys looked good, showing much improvement in their timing and stepping along rather briskly.

"Lammie" Alderman, heavyweight prospect, and the veteran Jimmie Carruth sparred for a few rounds with both boys counting several times.

Mural Additions

In addition to the intramural tabulations listed in Sunday's DAILY TAR HEEL, the following may be inserted: Shores of Delta Tau Delta ranks third in the fraternity league and sixth on the campus with a total of 23 points. Phi Gamma Delta has won one game, but has played two scoreless ties with Phi Alpa.

Fencers to Meet

There will be a meeting of all students interested in fencing, whether experienced or beginners, at 7:00 o'clock tonight in 215 Graham Memorial.

Among last year's team back this year are Captain F. C. Litten and John Elmendorff. The latter was undefeated last year.

Shepard Calls Practice

Candidates for the basketball team are requested by Coach Shepard to report at the Tin Can for practice today at 4:00 o'clock.

DOUBLES TENNIS TOURNEY STARTS THIS AFTERNOON

Captain Levitan and Eddy De Gray Will Head Large Group In Annual Tournament.

MANY OTHER GOOD PAIRS

Headed by the powerful combination of Walter Levitan and Eddy De Gray, twenty-one doubles teams will unleash all they have in an attempt to annex the school tennis title. The struggle will get underway this afternoon. With varsity players eligible to compete, an array of outstanding pairs have entered and a tournament packed with action is expected.

Levitan, varsity captain and recent winner of the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate doubles crown, and De Gray, present freshman champion and one of the most promising players on the courts, present a nigh unbeatable team, and are seeded first.

Other Ranking Pairs

However, plenty of troublesome moments will face the top-seeded pair, as there are a group of threatening rivals that are capable of topping most any combination on a good day. Next in the seeding, is the formidable frosh pair of Ramsey Potts and Johnny Foreman.

There are doubts as to whether Potts will be able to play, but if he does, this team shapes up as a hard-hitting dangerous duo. Potts, with his remarkable all-around game, and Foreman, with his heavy offense, are two of the best freshmen to come to Carolina in recent years.

Third ranked are Harvey Harris and Byron Abels. Harris is co-holder of the Middle Atlantic doubles title with Levitan, and was the outstanding varsity racquet wielder last year. Abels, seeded first in this year's singles tourney, is a dependable partner and together with Harris forms a strong team.

Fourth Seeded

The present upperclass champion, Myers Whitaker, crowned but a few days ago, is paired with Larry Jones, a varsity player of last year. This team holds the fourth rung in the seeding, and is also looked to for serious competition.

Besides these four top-notch combinations, there are several unseeded teams that carry punch in both racquets. Archie Hen-

(Continued on last page)

BERMAN'S
5-10c Dept.
NEW GOODS EVERY DAY

Harriers Make Preparations For Tough Trip To Va. On Week-end

COURT PRACTICE GETS UNDERWAY

Coach Shepard to Hold Drill This Afternoon; Weathers And McCachren Missing.

Coach Bo Shepard announced yesterday that he will begin practice for the 1935 basketball season this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in the Tin Can. Some of the equipment has been given out, while more will be issued today.

In starting his fourth year as coach of Carolina's quint team, Shepard will face a new problem. He will be without the services of two aces, Virgil Weathers and Dave McCachren. These boys were sophs when Coach Bo took over the duties and have since been regular members of his fives.

Three Veterans Out

However, there are still three fine regulars left to build the 1935 outfit around, Captain "Snooks" Aitken, forward; Jake Glace, center; and Jim McCachren, all-southern guard. Both Aitken and Glace have been stars for the past two years, while McCachren was probably the ace of the club last season.

The outstanding candidates for the remaining positions are two letter reserves, Mel Nelson and Ben Blood. Both of these boys played quite a bit last year, Nelson working at guard and forward and Blood featuring at guard.

Wrestling Notice

Anybody interested in wrestling, whether a freshman or an upperclassman, is asked to report to Coach Chuck Quinlan this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in the Tin Can.

Carolina Cross Country Club to Run W. and L. Saturday And V. M. I. Monday.

BOTH OPPONENTS STRONG

Dunaj Will Be on General Team; Captain Williamson Expected to Make Journey.

Fresh from its perfect run against a harrier team of N. C. State College, the Ranson runners embark on a week-end invasion of Virginia this Saturday.

On Saturday and the following Monday, the cross country men meet Washington and Lee and V. M. I. Both Dominion squads have fairly strong teams. The Generals boast such a fine runner as Dunaj, a leader in S. I. C. distance circles for the past several seasons. W. and L., however, lost by a close score to Davidson's strong group of runners several weeks ago.

Carolina in Good Shape

The Tar Heels came out of their race this past week-end in fine shape. Although the time for the three-mile course was nothing to brag about, the quintet who tied for first looked good for their initial run. Most of the team took extended workouts over the longer courses yesterday and turned up in fine condition.

Captain Harry Williamson, who did not run in the State meet, was not out for practice yesterday but is expected to run this week on the Virginia courses.

By their showing in the Wolfpack run, the Carolina runners lived up to all pre-doping that this season is to be one of the best. Last year the Tar Heels were runners-up to Duke in the S. I. C. meet, but this year the Ransoners stand a good chance of passing the Blue Devils.

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SERVICE PLANNED FOR DR. VENABLE

Memorial Services Will Honor Late Scientist on Birthday.

Memorial services in honor of the late Dr. Francis Venable, noted chemist and a former president of the University of North Carolina who died last May, are to be held at the University in Gerrard hall at 8:00 o'clock Saturday evening, November 17, his birthday.

The services will be featured by two addresses, one by Dr. Charles H. Herty, a former member of the University faculty, now of New York, and the other by Dr. Henry V. Wilson, of the University faculty.

Dr. Herty will present Dr. Venable as a scientist and Dr. Wilson will recall him as a colleague and as president of the University.

The committee in charge of the program for the services is composed of Dr. H. M. Wagstaff, chairman; Dr. H. V. Wilson, Dr. J. M. Booker, Dr. W. C. Coker and Dr. A. S. Wheeler.

DOUBLES TENNIS TOURNEY STARTS THIS AFTERNOON

(Continued from page three)

derson and Ricky Willis show considerable strength and will press any of the above pairs to the limit. Willis was the second best on the Tar Heel varsity and united with the consistent Henderson, will go a long way in the tourney.

A first round match bring together two of the most brilliant teams in the competition. Johnny Dowd, who travelled to within one point of the upperclass championship, with Jimmy Johnston by his side, will square off against Big Bill Minor and Gene Robinson, the finalist in the recent freshman tournament.

Play will begin at 1:30 o'clock and all players are requested to report early.

Today's matches are as follows:

First round: De Gray-Levitan, bye; Goodes-Cartland vs. Kind-Slavin; Kirschman-Groves, bye; Poe-Fletcher, bye; Jones-Whitaker, bye; Dowd-Johnston vs. Robinson-Minor; Henderson-Willis, bye; Stein-Brown, bye; Foreman-Potts, bye; Gold-Harrison vs. Kirven-Herbert; Berge-Elwell, bye; Cordon-Outlaw, bye; Abels-Harris, bye; Bobbitt-Hicks vs. Kasen-Winston; Bartelman-Clover vs. Yeomans-Parker; Hagey-Landow, bye.

Second round:

Kirschman-Grove vs. Poe-Fletcher; Henderson-Willis vs. Stein-Brown; Berge-Elwell vs. Cordon-Outlaw.

Dr. Berryhill Releases Grier and Jervey

Quarantine Will Be Lifted for Others Tonight.

Joe Grier and Tip Jervey were released yesterday from the quarantine at the Phi Delta Theta house, it was announced last night.

Thirteen men and Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson are still confined in the lodge under the quarantine for scarlet fever and are scheduled to be released some time tonight.

The confinement, resulting last week after John Munyan contracted the disease, kept all members of the chapter from leaving the house. All but 16 of the Phi Delts were released Saturday by Dr. W. R. Berryhill, following thorough examinations.

Roadwork

The road leading to the country club and to Button's development, in which many members of the University's faculty reside, is being serviced with tar and gravel by the state highway commission.

SEND THE DAILY TAR HEEL HOME

CANAL ZONE ROMANCERS



Ketti Gallian and Spencer Tracy are co-starred in "Marie Galante," the thrilling story of deadly intrigue in the Canal Zone which Fox Film has produced as Ketti's first American vehicle, showing at the Carolina theatre today.

Heels Will Be Worked Hard This Week For Georgia Tech Contest

(Continued from page three)

Chuck Quinlan also stated that Paul Pendergraft, reserve guard, would be back in shape for Saturday but that Bill Moore, end, would likely have to stay on the sidelines at least until the Davidson tilt.

Yesterday Coach Snavely spent most of the afternoon running his reserve backs behind a third string line against the freshmen. The varsity club managed to get one marker when George Moore crossed the goal line on a buck from the two.

Coach Bob Fetzer, who scouted the Georgia Tech-Tulane tilt, reported that Tech played a great game and put up as courageous a fight as he had ever seen any team make.

Tulane got all the breaks, scoring one touchdown with 20 seconds to go in the first half and another marker with 30 seconds to go in the last half.

Georgia Tech led 11 to 9 in first downs and outgained the Greenies, 379 to 239 yards. Trailing at halftime, 13-0, the Golden Tornado came back with a great show of power and pulled up to 13-12 on Tulane.

Sigma Xi Meets Tonight To Hear Dr. MacNider

Group to Convene in Graham Memorial at 7:30 O'clock.

The local chapter of Sigma Xi will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Graham Memorial.

Dr. W. deB. McNider of the medical school will deliver an address, "The Acquired Resistance to Injury on Fixed Tissue Cells."

Officers of this society which requires original scientific research for admittance are: Dr. E. K. Plyler, president; Dr. E. L. Mackie, vice president; and Dr. H. D. Crockford, acting secretary and treasurer.

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10:30 O'CLOCK
MEMORIAL HALL

The Daily Tar Heel

CAROLINA-OXFORD DEBATE
8:30 O'CLOCK
GERRARD HALL

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VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1934 | NUMBER 35

RELATIONS BOARD FIGHTS TO SAVE PEACE OF LABOR

Night Session Marks Efforts of Board to End Dispute Between A. & P. and Labor.

INDUSTRY IS CONCERNED

Washington, Oct. 30.—(UP)—The National Labor Relations board battled into the night tonight to save the Roosevelt industrial truce menaced by the bitter dispute between the A. & P. Tea Co. and labor unioners.

A noisy five-hour round table conference with company executives and labor representatives recessed at 7:15 o'clock tonight for dinner. The discussions were resumed at 9:00 o'clock.

Cleveland, Oct. 30.—(UP)—Industry looked anxiously to Washington tonight as the Labor Relations board sought to settle the controversy which may mean the removal of one of Cleveland's largest merchants, the A. & P. Tea Co.

The weekly A. & P. payroll here, according to company figures, is $60,000, which means that 2,000 people with an average earning of $30 per week now have nothing to spend.

The great chain of retail grocery stores has stated in no uncertain terms that it will not submit to labor, and that rather than do so it will quit business.

Meanwhile Milwaukee and other cities of the middle west are also threatened with strikes among A. & P. employees and in allied industries.

BAND PLANS TWO TRIPS WITH TEAM

University Musicians Will Accompany Football Squad to Davidson and Virginia.

The University band, conducted by Earl A. Slocum, will accompany the football team to Davidson and Virginia this year, it was announced by "Bo" Shepard of the University athletic department, yesterday.

In order to make a good showing against Davidson's crack band Saturday a week, Slocum has announced a special program of rehearsals between now and that time.

This program begins tomorrow night with a full band rehearsal in the Music hall at 7:00 o'clock.

The athletic department once considered sending the band to Atlanta for the Georgia Tech game, but the enormous cost of transporting the 70-piece organization caused the department to reject the plan.

Davidson Trip

The trip to Davidson will be made in three specially chartered Greyhound busses, and the band will return after the game with the members of the football team.

The band will make the Thanksgiving game trip to Charlottesville on the special pullman with the coaches and team. Their tickets, it is understood, will be valid until the end of the holidays, so band members may spend several extra days in Charlottesville.

Director Slocum will pick the University concert band at the close of the football season. This band will give recitals during the year and will play for University celebrations.

Paul Green Foresees Little Cinema Movement In Colleges

University Should Be Pioneer in Production of Films for Purpose of Raising Movie Standards, Says Playwright-Scenarist.

"Think of the fun we could have making movies on this campus. That's what appeals to me," said Paul Green, professor of philosophy at the University, playwright, and scenarist for numerous Hollywood productions, on his return from New York where his play, "Roll Sweet Chariot," was recently produced.

Enthusiastic about the future of the movies, Green looks to the colleges for the production of intelligent pictures. "Within the near future," he said, "a little cinema movement is certain to come." Green, who is familiar with the movie industry, having written scenarios in Hollywood, is convinced that the development of the cinema as an art will be accomplished by amateur groups.

"With a few thousand dollars we could rig up a studio, buy cameras and other equipment, and import a technical expert or two from Hollywood," Green explained. "Classics in scenario writing would supply us with stories to film. Everybody would have a part. Those who did not take leading roles would serve as extras. Camera try-outs, scene shooting, developing and assembly of the films, trial showings would all lead up to the first night performance just as in Hollywood."

Would Produce Classics

"With sufficient financial backing," he continued, "any little theater group could set up a studio and produce films of great artistic value. Not having to please the masses for financial success as do the professional producers, the amateurs will be free to experiment at will with the cinema. The classics and high class contemporary works will furnish their subject matter; the educated few, their audiences."

Green pointed out that the films could be carried to neigh-

(Continued on last page)

PHI DISAPPROVES TURLINGTON ACT

Assembly to Petition Governor; N. C. Whiskey Bottle Is Flourished in Debate.

The Phi assembly, at last night's meeting in New East, carried by a vote of 43 to 11 the bill: Resolved, that the next state legislature take definite action towards the repeal of the Turlington Act.

A vote on the question was taken only after a spirited debate by Alfred Kaplan and Kenneth Young, who favored the bill, and by Jesse Lassiter and Gene MacIntosh, who spoke against the measure.

Evidence

The debate reached a climax when MacIntosh, who was questioning Kaplan, took issue with the latter on his statement that "good whiskey cannot be bought in North Carolina." MacIntosh flourished an empty bottle which he claimed had previously contained "'Four Roses Whiskey,' one of the best brands in America," and which he claimed, had been procured in North Carolina.

After the bill had been carried, the assembly unanimously voted to petition Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus, informing him of the Phi's opinion.

"Efficiency Expert"

Professor E. J. Woodhouse, who acted as "efficency expert" for last night's meeting, commented briefly on each of the speeches, warning against generalization in public statements.

"Youth," he said, "is especially prone to use the words 'never,' 'ever,' and 'forever'."

The bill for discussion at next week's meeting is: Resolved, that every person convicted by the student council be given another chance.

Tom Hull and Harry MacMullen will uphold the affirmative side of this question, and W. E. Simmons and Laighton Dudly will support the negative viewpoint.

Sophomore Committee

Members of the sophomore executive committee will meet at 5:45 o'clock today in the "Y."

"Y" Cabinets Consider New Institute Head

To Be Picked This Week; Comer Carries on the Work.

The appointment of a new chairman for the Human Relations Institute is under consideration by the junior-senior Y. M. C. A. cabinets at present.

They are expected to confirm the appointment this week.

The chairmanship was left vacant by the resignation of Simmons Patterson, senior, last week.

Patterson was elected to the post last spring but was forced to resign because of excessive work this year.

Harry F. Comer, general secretary of the University "Y," has been conducting the regular business of arranging for the Institute, in lieu of an acting chairman.

FROSH ELECTION DATE ANNOUNCED

First-Year Men Make Nominations November 6; Elections Will Follow Thursday.

Freshmen will pay their first visit to the polls at Graham Memorial for the election of class officers on Thursday, November 8, Virgil Weathers, president of the student body, announced yesterday.

Voting, which will be done by the Australian ballot, will be under the supervision of the student council and last from 9:00 o'clock in the morning until 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

Nominations Tuesday

Nomination for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer will be in order from the floor of the freshman assembly next Tuesday morning.

Candidates nominated Tuesday will meet for their campaign speeches at freshman assembly on the following Wednesday.

At last year's election, the "New Deal" party swept all four of its candidates into office by a large majority. Nate Lipscomb was elected president; Ed Herring, vice-president; Wilborn Davis, secretary; and Joe Grier, treasurer.

DEAN WILL TALK TO SOPHS TODAY

Bradshaw to Speak at First of Series of Programs; Budget Will Be Presented.

There will be a meeting of the entire sophomore class this morning in Memorial hall at 10:30 o'clock.

Dean F. F. Bradshaw will speak and Freddy Johnson and his orchestra will render several musical selections.

A business matter of very great importance to the class will also be brought up at the meeting. A budget for the class for the current school year will be presented and voted on.

Budget Approval

It is necessary that the class approve a budget, which will be presented to the student activities audit board, before there can be any expenditure of class funds.

A budget was presented at the last meeting of the class executive committee by George MacFarland, sophomore treasurer, and was approved. It will become effective upon a majority vote of the class.

The program today is the first in a series of three which has been planned by the class program committee of which Herbert Osterheld is chairman. The next program will be held on Armistice Day. The last will be a musical program. Definite arrangements have been made for neither of these programs, however.

Members of the sophomore executive committee are especially requested to attend the assembly today to consider the band which will play for the sophomore hop.

Tsar Bombed

Attempt on Tsar Boris' Life Sets Fire to Train.

London, Oct. 30.—(UP)—A time bomb explosion, obviously an attempt on the life of Tsar Boris III of Bulgaria, was the cause of a fire on the tender of the Tsar's train yesterday, according to a dispatch from Varna, Bulgaria, today.

The police suspect that the bomb was placed in the tender of the train before it left Varna for Sofia. The Tsar risked his life to save the driver of the locomotive, whose clothing caught fire.

DOCTOR RELEASES OTHER PHI DELTS

Scarlet Fever Quarantine Lifted Late Last Night.

The quarantine placed on the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house last Thursday for scarlet fever was officially removed late last night by Dr. W. R. Berryhill, University physician, following another thorough examination of the remaining occupants confined to the house.

John Munyan, member of the chapter, entered the infirmary a week from last Monday and, when it was found that he had developed a slight case of scarlet fever, the entire house was quaratined the following Thursday.

All of the members of the fraternity were subjected to the Dick test and a throat culture was also taken of each occupant. All but 16 men were released from confinement Saturday afternoon when their tests showed that they were immune to the disease. The remaining members were released last night.

Munyan was reported as improving rapidly but will probably be confined to the infirmary for another two weeks.

STUDENTS STAGE PLAYS TOMORROW

Program of Original Dramas, Cast and Directed by Students, To Begin at 4:00 O'clock.

The 22nd and 23rd series of experimental productions, written, cast, and directed by students, will take place tomorrow afternoon and night in the Playmakers' theatre.

The plays, which have been written this season by students in Professor Frederick H. Koch's playwriting courses, will be presented tomorrow afternoon at 4:00 o'clock and tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock.

Interested students are invited to attend these experimentals.

Program

Plays which have been selected for this first program include: "New Anarchy," a play of a banking crisis by Philip Parker; "Sea-Psalm," a tragedy of Carolina sea-folk by Charles Edward Eaton; "New Nigger," a tragedy of the tobacco country by F. E. Howard, Jr.; "Clam Digger," a play of the Maine sea-folk by Jean Ashe; "Hun-

(Continued on page two)

Freshman English Chairman Here Still Recalls Mississippi Ballads

Dr. A. P. Hudson's Folksong Course Is Made Interesting by Professor's Intimate Knowledge of Songs of His Native State.

Many students know Dr. A. P. Hudson in his executive capacity of chairman of freshman English. But few who have not taken the tall Mississippi professor's ballad course for upperclassmen and graduates know to what an extent he is interested in the culture and people of the south and especially of his home state.

Living until he was 16 years old the life of a country boy on a farm in the hills of central Mississippi, Dr. Hudson often listened to the ballads and folksongs of his native people; and, although he has been since his graduation in 1913 a teacher and professor of English literature, he has never forgotten his people and their music.

When in 1930 Dr. Hudson took his Ph.D. degree in English here, the title of his thesis, which won a Smith research prize, was "Folk-Songs of Mississippi and Their Background."

The introduction, written in verse and called "Songs of My Homefolks," to this book has been included in "Mississippi Verse," a collection of lyric poems by Mississippi poets published this summer by the University of North Carolina press. Dr. Hudson is also the author of the introduction to this volume.

His love for the "Songs of My Homefolks" and something of his life in relation to them are mirrored in his poem, which begins:

"Songs of my homefolks, living bonds
With dim, dead yesteryears
Of forthright knights and

(Continued on page two)

CAROLINA MEETS OXFORD TONIGHT IN LABOR DEBATE

Kaplan and Jordan Represent University; Michael Foot and J. S. Cripps, Visitors.

TOPIC IS TRADE UNIONS

Michael Foot and John Stafford Cripps will represent Oxford University tonight in the annual foreign debate of the University of North Carolina debating group.

The debate, on the query: Resolved, that a strong trade organization on a national basis is an essential to civilized society, will take place at 8:30 o'clock in Gerard hall.

W. O. Jordan and A. S. Kaplan will represent the University on the negative side of the debate.

Oxford Records

Both Foot and Cripps have made outstanding records at Oxford. Foot, 21 years old, is a member of the liberal party in England, is president of the Oxford University Liberal club, and was president of the Oxford Union society last year.

Cripps, a classmate of Foot, was secretary of the Oxford Union last year, and is now head of the Oxford University Labor club.

Both young men are the sons of prominent men in the English government. Isaac Foot, M. P., was the Minister of Mines in 1931. Sir Stafford Cripps is a prominent member of the labor party and holds a high position

(Continued on page two)

DI WILL GIVE HOP WITH PHI, SOPHS

Retains Name of Mary D. Wright Debate; Accepts 14 New Men for Membership.

The Dialectic senate at its meeting last night went on record as favoring the retaining of the name of Mary D. Wright debate instead of the proposed change to merely "the inter-society debate" for the annual contest with the Philanthropic assembly.

assembly spoke on the freshman debate and the Di-Phi dance. The senate decided in favor of the dance being given jointly. It was also decided that the Di have two pages in the Yackety Yack.

An observer from the Dialectic senate was sent to the anti-war group meeting.

Drivers' Licenses

The bill concerning the law providing for driver's licensing in North Carolina was passed unanimously. The Labor and Industry bill was discontinued until next meeting.

Senator Yeatman was reinstalled at this meeting along with the acceptance of 14 new members. Initiation of these members will take place at the next meeting.

Senators Blackwell and Mullen were appointed from the new freshman members to aid chairman of the Ways and Means committee Bill Weaver.

Other committee appointments were as follows: freshman Di-Phi debate, Chairman Mazur and Senators Crowell and Stein; dance committee, Chairman Eagles and Senators Rancke and Russell; debate committee, Senators Kendrick and Russell.

The Daily Tar Heel

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: WALTER HARGETT

Wednesday, October 31, 1934

PARAGRAPHICS

This week-end we'll be able to see whether our football team really can Tech it.

"McMullan Talks on N. C. Finances," and the less said about 'em the better.

Credit should go to the chairman of the Wake county Democratic committee for stopping the Wendell hold-up. Hitherto the only way the Democrats could stave off bank robbery was by declaring a national holiday.

Building Up Southern Enrollment

The rapidly increasing number of out-of-state students has given rise to a situation which is causing the University administration to shake its head and which, sooner or later, will require action on the part of University trustees.

This institution has been steadily gaining in out-of-state enrollment in the past few years, but the prevailing influx has come from northern states. This is evident in figures published by the Alumni Review. New York freshmen are second in number to North Carolina freshmen for the sixth consecutive year, says the Review. Other state delegations, ranked in importance according to the number of students they send here, are as follows: New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Massachusetts, South Carolina, and Illinois (eight each), Georgia, and Virginia. Whereas formerly most of the out-of-state students came from the south, in recent years the number of southern students has been far overshadowed by those from the north, especially those from the northern seaboard states.

North Carolina's University is proud of the reputation it enjoys in the northern states, and the enrollment that they send is at all times welcome here. But the crux of the problem is that the University could also enlist a larger enrollment from southern states. The reason that the number of students from southern states has not been as large as that from the north is a uniform out-of-state tuition differential, which is in many cases prohibitive for the southern student. It is not prohibitive for the northern student because the cost of living and the cost of going to college in the north is much larger than in southern states. Southern states, furthermore, generally have state-stupported institutions, like the University, whose doors open for fewer dollars than do the institutions of northern states. To quote from the Review: "We know that prospective students living in Virginia and South Carolina have found the $100 differential for out-of-state students to be the deciding factor in choosing some college other than Carolina."

This, therefore, is the situation in the University's enrollment which has grown up recently. The DAILY TAR HEEL is not qualified to say just what should be done about it, but several suggestions of merit have been made, notably by Ben Husbands, assistant registrar, and Dr. W. C. Coker. This much can be said: that the remedy will lie in an adjustment of the tuition differential to conform with the ability to pay, probably on a sliding scale. Action must be taken in the near future.

Cups Without Handles

After running the gauntlet of a new student board of censors, the recently-created Finjan, the "Buccaneer under an assumed name," made its first appearance Monday and yesterday. And what the campus thinks of this comic, featuring clean and clever humor, is and will be for a few issues a matter for conjecture.

Editor Gaskins succeeded admirably in accomplishing his purpose; he established firmly the tenet on this campus that there are clever writers whose attempts at being funny don't splatter the results with filth. Adverse comment is naturally rife in many quarters, but, as certain student leaders expressed it at the second student council session, it takes time "to educate anybody to anything."

We are glad the Buccaneer is no more. Now that a successful first issue of its successor has come into our midst, we expect to see clever innovations appear concurrently with a trend in the student attitude toward the higher type of humor (however punnish) for which the new comic stands.

The Luxury Called Education

For the year ending July, 1934, the nation's bill for soft drinks, radios, cigars, cigarettes, and automobiles is approximately four billion dollars whereas the expenditures for the training of 26,000,000 school children is only two billions, or one-half that amount.

However, supporters of education are not always following the right policy in attempting to make an issue of what is spent for the aforementioned luxuries and thereby to strengthen their arguments for increased expenditures for education. Those who spend the four billions for luxuries, which under a rapidly rising standard of living border on necessities, simply prefer to do so rather than to bolster education with a part of it, regardless of how lopsided the figures may seem.

Americans like their cigars and radios. They also like their schools, but second to the smoke rings and Wayne King's melodies. The reason for this illogicalness may probably be laid to the superior salesmanship of those producing the luxuries. If this be true, the logical course to be pursued by the educators would be to brush up on their own salesmanship and fight fire with fire. This is not always possible due to the domination of the schools by external forces and the lack of tangible appeals by which education may state its case.

Looking at educational expenditures from a different angle, statistics offer the embarrassing statement that North Carolina ranks fourth from the bottom in the union in the amount of money spent per year on each pupil in the public schools. This state allots only $42.85 per child, or slightly less than half the $86.69 which is the average for the nation. Friend Huey Long's state tops North Carolina, with $48.89, which, though not much of an increase, doesn't allow much room for this state's progressives to have any too much to say about the backwardness of the bayou district.

History and Preservation

Dr. Archibald Henderson has constantly pressed the point that one of the major needs of the state and the Consolidated University is an adequate art and historical museum. Current opinion, as revealed in several state papers, advocates as the best plan the encouragement and development of those museums in existence now, holding that to begin more little museums in a state which is already failing to render adequate support to those which exist, would be a grave mistake.

This opinion cannot affect the University's work on Person hall as a new museum, because it is merely a rehabilitation of one of the campus historical show-pieces so that it can hold the treasures of the past and present for the interest and experience to the future. A University museum is significant for this reason: museums serve as guides in the future, by showing concrete evidence of the past to those of the present whose lives lie ahead of them. Thus, students at the University are more directly benefited by a museum than any other single group of people; it represents to them the experience which is to be given them for their own tasks of making the world's history.

While we agree that more support should be tendered museums by a state with an historical background such as that of North Carolina, we are steadfast, at the same time, in our belief that this campus is the logical site for the development of collections preserving the traditions and achievements of this state.

Over Hill And Dale

Henry and Louis Sullivan, former co-captains of Carolina's cross country forces and now working in Anderson, S. C., wired a telegram of encouragement to the varsity harriers before the State meet Saturday morning.

The telegram itself does not mean as much to the campus as the universal spirit which it represents. Cross country is a minor sport; yet these plugging distance runners pant along for three or five miles almost every day. And when they leave, they cherish their attachment to the most gruelling of Carolina sports to the extent that they wire encouragement to the next batch of men.

STUDENTS STAGE PLAYS TOMORROW

(Contnued from page one)

ger," a tragedy of North Carolina farm folk by Ella Mae Daniel.

All the plays, except the second named, are being directed by their authors. Kenneth Bartlett is directing "Sea-Psalm."

Next Series Dec. 11

The Playmakers conduct two of these experimental programs each quarter. The second one for the fall quarter is scheduled for December 11.

Staging the plays will be supervised by Samuel Selden of the Playmakers staff. Alton Williams, also of the Playmakers, will be in charge of stage management. The lighting will be arranged by John Dacey. Technicians include Juanita Green, Willard Miller, Hester Barlow, Jean Walker, and Mary Blackburn.

Casts

The casts for the several plays follow:

"New Anarchy": A. Laurence Cheek, Thomas G. Carr, Robert du Four, Herbert Kane, W. Sterry Branning, David R. Richardson, Vincent H. Whitney.

"Sea-Psalm": Mildred Moore, Eloise Sheppard, Louise McGuire, Francis Justice.

"New Nigger": Harry Coble, L. D. T. Cox, John Walker, Bob Natchmann, Billy Robertson, Catherine Threlkeld, Sara Seawell, Bob Hecht.

"Clam Digger": Bill Bonyun, Eloise Sheppard, Charles Lloyd, Louise McGuire, Fred Howard.

"Hunger": Carl Thompson, Phillips Russell, Katherine Threlkeld, Gustar Harrer.

LOCAL THEATRE TO RUN "THE RED HEAD" SUNDAY

"The Red-Head," French sound picture filmed in France, will be presented at the Carolina theatre Sunday night at 9:00 o'clock.

This film ran for more than a year in Paris and had a run of ten weeks in New York.

Robert Lynen, youthful actor, plays the leading role.

316th Troop School

There will be a meeting of the 316th Field Artillery troop school tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in Davie hall. The subject for this class will be "C. M. T. C. Training."

Freshman English Chairman Here Recalls Mississippi Ballads

(Continued from page one)

tragic brides

And Old World dreams and fears."

Folksong Authority

The Mississippi professor, who was head of the English department at the University of Mississippi before he became a member of the faculty here in the fall of 1930, is a recognized authority on the southern folksong; and almost all of his publications deal with this field.

Among his publications are "Specimens of Mississippi Folk-Lore," published in 1928; his afore-mentioned "Folk-Songs of Mississippi and Their Background," which has been accepted for publication by the University of North Carolina press; and a number of shorter articles, such as "Folk-Songs of the Southern White," which appeared as a chapter of "Culture in the South," published by the press last year. He is also author of "Git Up and Bar the Door," a folk play presented by the Carolina Playmakers in 1930.

CAROLINA MEETS OXFORD TONIGHT

(Continued from page one)

in the government.

Another foreign debate, besides the annual one tonight, is being considered by the authorities here for December.

The Carolina team will meet the debating club from the University of Georgia here November 15. The query will be: Resolved, that peace is impossible under capitalism. Carolina will support the negative.

Last year the foreign debate featured representatives from the National Union of Students of Great Britain. Oxford was last represented here four years ago.

After the debate, the visitors will be entertained at the Carolina Inn by the local debators.

FINJANS AVAILABLE

All University students living out of town and commuting back and forth and students getting their copies of the DAILY TAR HEEL by mail may secure their issues of the Finjan from George Underwood, circulation manager, at the business office of the DAILY TAR HEEL at chapel period or from 4:00 to 5:00 o'clock today. Copies may also be obtained at the Old Buccaneer office from 2:00 to 3:00 o'clock.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

Wednesday, Oct. 31

1:15: George Hall orch., WBT.

3:00: Kate Smith's Matinee Hour, WABC.

4:00: Our National Liberal Candidates, Norman Thomas, WABC.

4:15: Institute of Music, WBT.

5:00: Dick Messner's orch., WBT.

6:00: Education in The News, WJZ.

6:45: Lowell Thomas, News, WJZ.

7:15: Plantation Melodies, WJZ.

8:00: Mary Pickford and Stock Co., WEAF.

8:15: Edwin C. Hill, Commentator, WABC.

8:30: Wayne King orch., WEAF; Kay Kyser orch., WGN.

9:00: Town Hall Tonight; Fred Allen, comedian; orch., WEAF.

10:00: Guy Lombardo orch., WEAF.

10:30: Jack Denny orch., Harry Richman, WJZ; The Making of Americans, Gertrude Stein, Author, WABC.

11:45: Jan Garber orch., WGN.

LOST

Five basket or soccer balls which were placed in wrong car at co-ed athletic field Monday afternoon. Finder please telephone 3421 or 3771.

The Amazing Base-ball Romance!



—Also—
Comedy — Cartoon
TODAY
CAROLINA

Midnight Show—Friday
Doors Open at 11:15 P. M.
WILLIAM POWELL
MYRNA LOY
in
"THIN MAN"

The Young Men's Shop
126-128 E. Main St.
DURHAM, N. C.
Durham's Shopping Center for Carolina Men

DEBATE

WITH

OXFORD UNIVERSITY

RESOLVED: That a Strong Trade Union Organization on a National Basis Is an Essential of Civilized Society.

THE SPEAKERS:

MICHAEL FOOT, son of Mr. Isaac Foot, former Minister of Mines, and JOHN STAFFORD CRIPPS, son of Sir Stafford Cripps, Solicitor-General of Great Britain, will take the affirmative.

W. O. JORDAN and A. S. KAPLAN will take the negative.

8:30 P. M.

Wednesday Oct. 31 **Gerrard Hall**

Charlie Shaffer Injured In Scrimmage Yesterday

Hurt Knee May Keep Tar Heel Ace from Ga. Tech Game.

Cooner, Martin, and McCarn Score in Scrimmage.

Charlie Shaffer, Carolina star halfback, suffered a knee injury in yesterday's scrimmage at Kenan stadium. The Tar Heel ace was injured after ripping off a ten yard gain during the early minutes of play. Yeager made the tackle.

The seriousness of Shaffer's injury may not be determined for a day or two; however, it is doubtful if he will be able to participate in the game with Georgia Tech Saturday.

The teams resumed scrimmage after the delay with "Pepper" Martin replacing the injured Shaffer in the first string backfield.

First String Scores

The first stringers were able to carry three touchdowns over the reserve eleven. Randy Cooner, who held down the left halfback post on the first team, accounted for the first score by a sensational 65-yard run through the line. "Pepper" Martin made the second touchdown on an end run from midfield.

After the running of Cooner, Martin, and Hutchins had placed the ball on the opponent's 10-yard stripe, Buck McCarn carried it over on a trick lateral pass for the first team's final score.

Kanner and McIver booted the extra points in yesterday's scrimmage.

Several tentative changes were made in yesterday's lineup. Randy Cooner and Dick Dashiell alternated at the left halfback position on the first team. Martin went to the first string backfield after Shaffer was injured. Murray Kanner was the center for the first string outfit.

Star Is Injured



Charlie Shaffer, great runner and kicker on the Tar Heel football team, who yesterday injured his left knee when tackled during scrimmage. Coach Snavely stated last night that the extent of the injury had not been determined but that the senior was being treated at Durham. If Shaffer is unable to play in the Georgia Tech game it will leave Carolina with a weak spot in its backfield. Besides being the most consistant ground-gainer on the eleven, Shaffer has a punting average of over 40 yards and is a star on defense. The Greensboro boy is so valuable that he played the entire 60 minutes in both the Georgia and Kentucky games and was removed from the State battle only after he was completely exhausted.

FENCERS PREPARE FOR EARLY WORK

Fencers Hold Meeting Last Night; Start Work Next Week in Tin Can.

With a flashy array of crosses, fencing team held last night at Graham Memorial, a group of 22 men reported to sign up. All but five of these men were newcomers to the sport, the rest being veterans of last year's team.

Manager Brad Tobey outlined the plans for the year, and announced that practice will begin Monday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. This practice will be held once a week at that time for the rest of the quarter. Practice sessions will be held as last year in the Tin Can. Tobey also mentioned letters that have been received, requesting matches, from Georgia Tech, William and Mary and others.

The meeting adjourned with brief comments by several other members of last year's team, who seemed much pleased at the number turning out.

Creative Amateurs

All those interested in forming a club to foster the arts of architecture, painting, sculpture, commercial designing, or any other type of creative art are requested to meet in 209 Graham Memorial tonight at 7:45 o'clock. The meeting will not conflict with the Oxford debate.

Phi Beta Kappa

The meeting of the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, scheduled for tomorrow night, has been postponed until the second week in November.

Pugs Battle Pro In Initial Scraps; Dolan Aids Rowe

Fisher and O'Flaherty Mix with Dolan in Boxing Bouts.

With o flashy array of crosses, hooks, and jabs, both Joe Fisher and Tommy O'Flaherty showed mid-season form in their two-round tiffs with Connecticut Eddie Dolan. Fisher showed a dazzling exhibition of footwork as he side-stepped and waded in. Dolan is noting the faults of the boys working out with him and is referring them all to Coach Rowe.

O'Flaherty looked good as he scored repeatedly with right hooks. He seemed fresh at the outcome and is rounding into form with comparative ease.

In an interesting two-round setto, Marion Diehl, 118-pound ace of last year's freshman squad, and Maxie Frucht, former 125-pound frosh star, set fast paces. Both boys worked hard and with a few more hard workouts should be ready for competition.

Heavier Fights

Among the heavier boys, "Spike" MacDonald and "Flash" Medynski mixed it up for a few rounds. MacDonald fought at 145 last year and is aiming at a varsity berth this year. Medynski was undefeated on last year's crack yearling squad and is also endeavoring to secure a place at 155 pounds on this season's team.

In the last bout among the seasoned men, Bill Dickson, bantamweight soph, stepped two fast rounds with O'Herron, freshman lightweight.

Many of the freshmen took their first workouts inside the ropes, and Coach Rowe was more than pleased with their first attempts.

SEND THE DAILY TAR HEEL HOME

DALERS PREP FOR VIRGINIA TEAMS IN LONG WORKOUT

Whole Squad Takes Run over Longer Distances; Getting Ready for Hard Trip.

MEET GENERALS, CADETS

Everything seems to be in fine condition among varsity cross country circles as the team gets into shape for the hard trip into the Shenandoah Valley this week-end.

All the team took a hard workout and finished the afternoon in good condition. As in Monday's practice the longer courses were used so that the runners may get in shape for the four and five mile runs in Lexington this week.

Both W. & L. and V. M. I., whom the Tar Heels meet on Saturday and Monday, respectively, have fairly potential harrier outfits. The Generals are led by Dunaj, a great distance runner, and have a well-balanced team. Little is known of the Kaydets' strength, but it is remembered that the military institution nearly always sends a good team on the course.

Longer Distances

The General course is to be five miles while the run on Monday is just four. This past Saturday the Tar Heels ran only a three-and-a-half mile course but will be ready for the longer distance. The weather in the Dominion district may also be much colder than it is here.

Coach Ranson is planning to

(Continued on last page)

Wrestlers Work Out In Initial Practice

Under the guidance of Mac Auman, a star of last year's varsity wrestling team, a squad of about 35 men took their initial workout of the season. The practice yesterday in the Tin Can consisted mainly of limbering up exercises.

Many of the men who worked out yesterday were there merely for training for the intramural matches. In the squad were seen the following active matmen of last year's squad: Ward, Douglas, Umstead, recipients of numerals last year; Greengold, a letterman; and Macphee, Northcross, Miller, and Herring.

Practice will be held every day at 4:00 o'clock in the Tin Can. All men are invited to participate in the workouts whether they intend going out for the varsity or frosh teams, or whether they intend taking part in the intramural matches which are to be held in the near future.

FROSH GRIDDERS HOLD BIG BATTLE IN HARD SKIRMISH

Yearlings Fight to Kill as Coaches Announce Free-for-All for First-String Berths.

WHOLE TEAM IS REVISED

The Tar Babies showed signs of returning to the playing form which they displayed in their first encounter, when they went through a long, hard, and fierce scrimmage yesterday afternoon on Emerson field.

With the announcement that all positions were open, the entire squad was eager to show its worth and make the first team. The outcome of this was a scrimmage between the former first and second elevens, which resembled an actual gridiron affair between rival schools, each man out to kill. The battle was hard fought from beginning to end, with the first aggregation holding the upper hand throughout.

Revised Backfield

The revised first string backfield, consisting of Burnette, Oliver, Fields, and Hoffer, was working with a sweet precision, which might bring the entire quartet a place on the starting eleven in the Duke game.

Little 150-pound Paul Dixon was a tower of strength on the defense for the second team. This plugging guard proved his worth and furthered his chances of becoming a first stringer, when he repeatedly split the offensive line and broke up the numerous passes tried.

The beginning of the scrimmage found the first team unable to gain much yardage against the strong defensive display of the second stringers. As the scrimmage progressed the offense of the regulars began to function and they started to make long gains through the line and around the ends.

Burnette got off the longest run of the game when he took the ball on a reverse and went around right end, reversing his field, and shaking off would-be tacklers for a gain of 35 yards.

Track Notice

Regular fall track practice will begin today on Emerson field. All men of last year's varsity and frosh teams and any others interested should report to Coach Ranson today.

A special practice for high jumpers will be held at 12:00 o'clock with Coach Ranson giving special supervision at the jumping pit on Emerson field. New men are urged to try out.

Jones-Whitaker Pair Advances In Doubles Tennis Tournament

ACTION FEATURES SESSION IN TAG FOOTBALL LOOP

Delta Tau's, Phi Sigma Kappa, Kluttz Klan, and Grimes Score Victories

MANLY vs. LAWYERS TODAY

Yesterday's session in the intramural tag football loop saw plenty of action as Delta Tau Delta defeated T. E. P. by virtue of nine first downs to four, Phi Sigma Kappa took the measure of the Dekes, 19-6, Kluttz Building downed Aycock, 37-8, and Grimes won over Old West, 13-2.

The Delta Tau Delta grid team continued to be a potential threat in the fraternity division as it easily outgained the heretofore undefeated T. E. P. aggregation to take the win. Its defensive play succeeded in stopping the Ellisberg-Eisenberg combination, which had previously led T. E. P. to two straight victories and a total of 27 points. Shores again was the spark-plug in the winner's offensive, while all the Delta forwards did yeomen work.

Dekes Lose Out

After holding a single touchdown lead at the end of the first half, the Phi Sigma Kappa team pushed across another six-pointer late in the contest to take the Dekes into camp by a 19-6 margin.

The offensive attempts of both teams, as far as first downs were considered, were fairly even with the winners copping seven to its opposition's six. Touchdowns by Vick, Grantham, and Fuller, with a drop kick conversion by Kaveny, comprised the Phi Sig total. Pruden took a pass from Woollen for the lone D. K. E. tally.

Kluttz Building showed a reversal of recent form and pounded away at the Aycock defense to come out on the long end of a 37-8 score. The victors opened with a fast attack that put them in the van, 25-0, at half time. Kluttz took a total of five first downs to Aycock's single.

McCrary was the leading man in the Klan sway as an intercepted pass, a line buck, and a long run netted him a brace of touchdowns. Passes paved the way for the winner's other touchdowns as Terry intercepted one and Beam caught another to take the oval across twice more. Beam also added the sole extra point with a drop kick. Aycock fought back hard in the dying minutes as Chaiken was respon-

(Continued on last page)

Defeats Johnny Dowd-Jimmy Johnston to Lead Field Into Third Round.

POTTS, MINOR WITHDRAW

Bartelman-Clover Eliminate Parker-Yeomans; Kasen-Fiore Also Victorious.

Larry Jones and Myers Whitaker, fourth seeded doubles team, were the only ranking players to see action yesterday afternoon in the doubles tourney, and paced the field into the third round with a closely contested win over Johnny Dowd and Jimmy Johnston.

The match was an exhibition of sound tennis, and many prolonged rallies resulted as Dowd and Johnston threatened often but to no avail. The losing team, having advanced to the second round on the withdrawal of the Robinson-Minor combination, were in the battle every inch of the way, but were finally humbled in straight sets by 6-4, 7-5 scores.

Two Other Matches

Two other matches were played and the first witnessed the advance of Ray Bartelman and Bill Clover, the Illinois pair, at the expense of Stewart Parker and Johnny Yeomans, in a listless two set affair. Both teams played poorly and although the lead shifted constantly throughout the opening set, it proved to be a dull tennis contest.

The frosh combination rallied from 5-3 in the opening set, but after evening the count, dropped the set 11-9. Bartelman and Clover picked up in the next set and found no difficulty in clinching the contest with a 6-2 win.

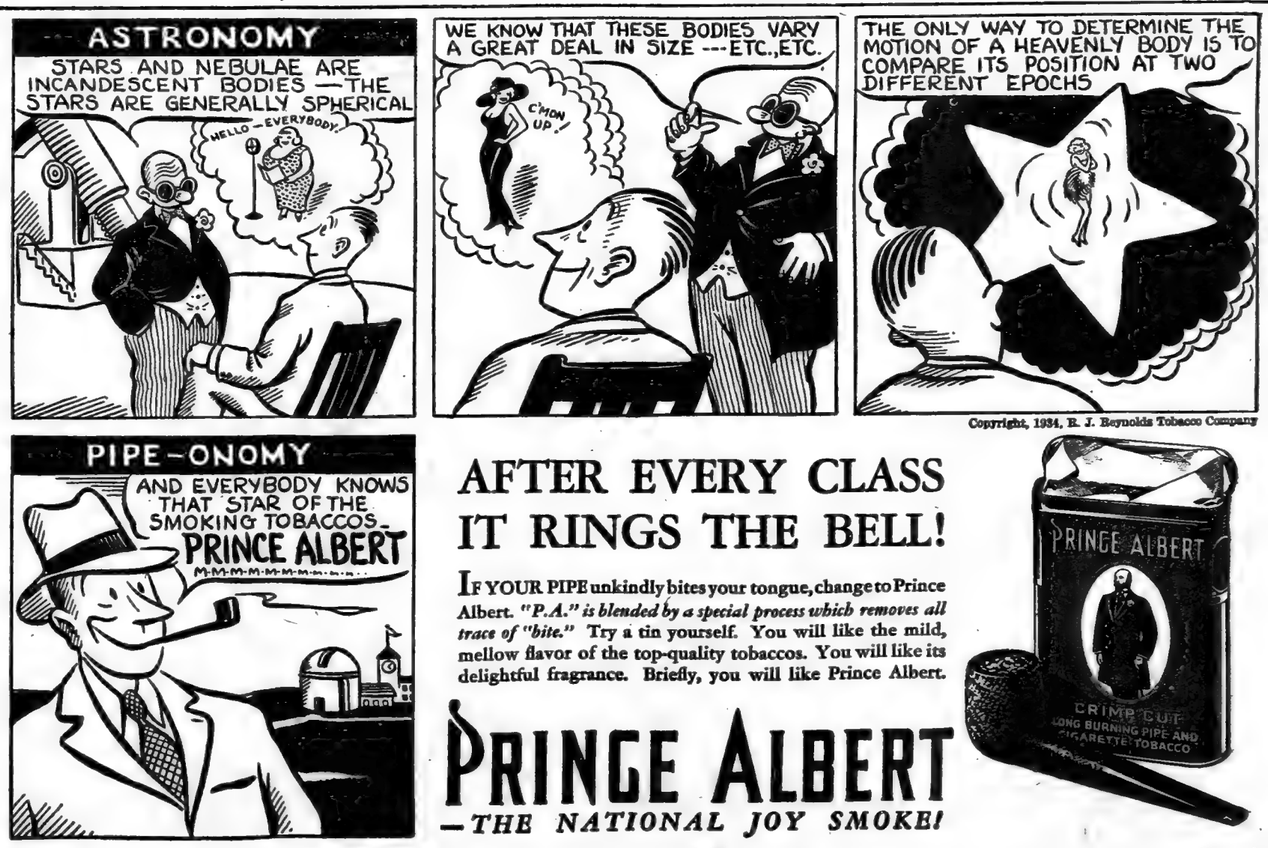
The tightest struggle of the day came when Kasen and Fiore downed Bobbit and Hicks in a match that went to the limit of three sets. The winners scored at 6-3, 1-6, 7-5 and the contest was in doubt until the last ball dropped into the net.

Other developments in the tournament was the shifting of teams due to the dropping out of Ramsey Potts and Bill Minor. Potts' inability to compete had stranded Johnny Foreman and Gene Robinson received the same dose when Minor decided to give his time to varsity basketball try-outs. Foreman and Robinson, therefore, have united and

(Continued on last page)

Ga. Tech Tickets

All students and members of the faculty can secure tickets to the UNC-Ga. Tech game for 50 cents. The tickets are on sale at the athletic office, 210 Graham Memorial.



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AFTER EVERY CLASS IT RINGS THE BELL!

IF YOUR PIPE unkindly bites your tongue, change to Prince Albert. *"P.A." is blended by a special process which removes all trace of "bite."* Try a tin yourself. You will like the mild, mellow flavor of the top-quality tobaccos. You will like its delightful fragrance. Briefly, you will like Prince Albert.

PRINCE ALBERT
—THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

MENTAL FREEDOM IS DEAN'S TOPIC

Importance of Keeping Eagerness to Get Most Out of Life Stressed in Talk to Frosh.

"Be self-governed, be free, be an individual, think for yourself, but do not cut yourself off with the class of those who always want to do something contrary to what the faculty advocates," said Dean of Students Francis F. Bradshaw to freshmen at assembly yesterday.

"Do not lose eagerness to make the most out of life here," he said, after portraying the "distressing change of attitude in the freshman class."

Changed Attitude

"At the first of the year freshmen usually show eagerness, a determination to get out of college what is in it; but before long comes a change in attitude. 'How many "cuts" per quarter am I allowed?' you say. 'How many subjects must I pass to be able to return next quarter? When do the Thanksgiving holidays begin? How long do we have for Christmas?'

Personal Responsibility

"The University provides educational facilities, but it can't educate you. That is your job. No one can educate another person.

"A prominent alumnus once said, 'The University is a good place for one to grow into a man or a fool. Its freedom permits either.'

"This is one opportunity in your life to be wise and intelligent. Develop a perfect love of freedom and a knowledge of how to use it."

The Reverend Donald Stewart offered invocation.

ACTION FEATURES IN TAG GRID LOOP

(Continued from page three)

sible for a safety and Kesselman took a pass, to bring it eight points.

A pair of touchdowns by Umstead and Teal, with an added marker by the latter, in the last half enabled Grimes to come through with a 13-2 victory over Old West. The losers led 2-0 at the intermission as Bill Bridgen and his line-mates broke through to catch Grimes behind its own goal. The losers led in first downs five to three.

Today's games:

3:30—(1). Manly vs. Law School.

4:30—(1). Sigma Nu vs. Phi Kappa Sigma; (2). Kappa Alpha vs. Chi Phi; (3). Theta Chi vs. Zeta Psi.

MRS. ROOSEVELT AGREES TO DEBATE POLITICKING

Washington, Oct. 30.—(UP)—Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt accepted a challenge today to debate whether it is proper for her to make speeches in behalf of political candidates.

She plans to debate in New York tomorrow night against Dorothy F. Oaks, candidate for representative-at-large from New York on the law preservation ticket.

Finjan Staff to Meet

The deadline for all art copy for the next issue of the Finjan is tomorrow, Editor Gaskins announced yesterday. Also there will be a meeting of the Finjan staff in Graham Memorial tonight at 7:15 o'clock.

Sick List

The following students were confined in the infirmary yesterday: James Smith, Charles Hudson, Thomas Chears, M. E. Smith, Dave Lewis, George O'Hanlon, Al Gaydos, Lou Taylor, and John Munyan.

CLOSE PLAY



Robert Young, Madge Evans and David Landau in "Death on the Diamond," playing today at the Carolina theatre.

JONES-WHITAKER PAIR ADVANCES

(Continued from page three)

will defend the second seeding, which Potts and Foreman had been holding.

These three matches were the sole contests of the day and Coach Kenfield was disappointed at the poor turnout of teams on the opening day. All contestants who do not wish to be defaulted are asked to report today for their first and second round matches.

Today's pairings will bring together Bartelman-Clover and Landow-Hagey in a promising match. Abels and Harris, one of the strongest teams, will also take the courts, facing Kasen and Fiore in another second round contest.

Graham Girls' Finjans

Girls rooming in Graham dormitory may secure copies of the Finjan by calling at the housekeeper's room.

DALERS PREP FOR VIRGINIA TEAMS

(Continued from page three)

take either eleven or twelve men, leaving Friday noon and returning either Monday night or Tuesday morning. Four of the runners will have to double up and run both meets. This quartet of iron men to date has not been decided upon. The men who are to make the trip are Captain Williamson, Ed McRae, Ed Waldrop, Haywood, Curlee, Graham Gammon, Fab Haywood, Marvin Allen, Bob Gardner, Jack Bower, Louis Conte, and two of the following: Bob Neel, Dick Gabori, or Marcus Aderholt.

Seminar Tonight

The economics seminar will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in 113 Bingham to continue its study of recent developments in economic theory.

Professor J. S. Evans will lead the discussion on the topic "Some Aspects of General Theory."

Photo Deadline

Upperclassmen Must Fill Appointments by Tomorrow.

All juniors and seniors must have their pictures taken for the Yackety Yack today or tomorrow, it was announced yesterday.

First year law students will be allowed until Saturday because they were late in being notified of the deadline.

All freshmen and sophomores who expect to have their pictures in the fraternity section of the annual must have them made immediately. Deadline for these will be set shortly.

Students who have had pictures made are asked to go to Wootten-Moulton's studio and select the best proof if they have not done so already. No selections can be made after Thursday. Students with proofs out are asked to return them immediately.

The Yackety Yack also requests that all contracts for space in the annual be turned into the office immediately. There are only 15 more days in which to pay the Yackety Yack bill in order to secure the 10 per cent discount.

Rho Chi Member

D. C. Purcell, '34, has been elected to membership in the Rho Chi society, honorary pharmacy fraternity. Selection to this organization is made on the basis of scholarship.

Commerce Frosh to Meet

Dean D. D. Carroll will meet the commerce freshmen in Gerrard hall today at 10:30 o'clock. The freshmen of no other schools will meet.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

TAR HEEL MEETINGS

There will be a meeting of all DAILY TAR HEEL reporters at 3:00 o'clock today in Graham Memorial. City editors and desk men will meet at 3:30 o'clock.

Failure to attend these meetings without being previously excused will result in being dropped from the staff.

Green Foresees Little Cinema Movement

(Continued from page one)

boring towns and shown in order to defray production costs. It is his opinion that the widespread use of these art films will tend to elevate the taste of the public, developing a demand for better professional productions with the consequent improvement in the quality of the professional movies.

"Schools and universities have not begun to make use of the moving picture as a medium for teaching," the dramatist said. Instead of students having to listen to professors explain how something should be done, a film will show them exactly how it is done. These films will be made at great educational centers by experts in all fields and will be easily available.

"Why don't people, instead of criticizing the movies so much, get out and make some for themselves? Then everybody will be pleased," concluded Green.

The Raleigh News and Observer of Monday, commenting upon this movement, said: "Certainly some appreciation of higher values than that mass production for profit which motivates Hollywood is needed in the movies. Such a plan as Mr. Green proposes might give to movies those higher artistic values."

Digest Writes-Up Archivist Connor

Former Professor Included in Nationally Prominent.

Dr. R. D. W. Connor, erstwhile history professor at the University, assumed his duties Monday as the first United States archivist.

The Literary Digest for the week of October 27 bears, under the heading "They Stand Out from the Crowd," the following comment:

"Robert D. W. Connor, professor of history at the University of North Carolina, recently appointed first United States archivist by President Roosevelt, is a husky man of 56, with dark hair and hazel eyes. Known as a 'good fellow,' he plays golf in the 80's, but will not fish, never has hunted.

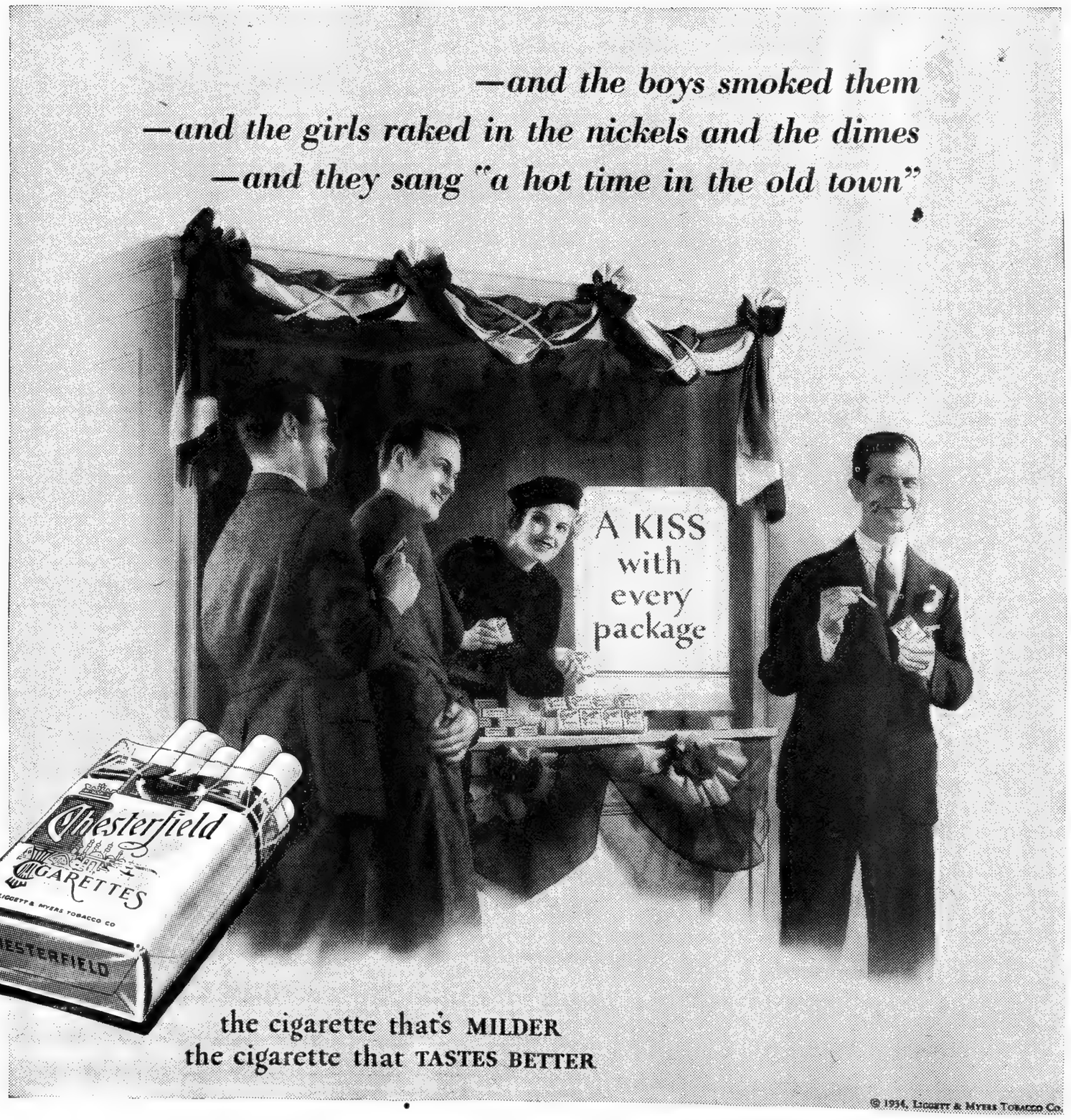
Smokes Dime Cigars

"His friends say he plays a good game of contract bridge—under duress. He is a Rotarian, vestryman in the Episcopal church, village alderman, and a member of the University Athletic council. He smokes dime cigars."

Dr. Connor, who was appointed by President Roosevelt to the position several weeks ago, is withholding the selection of his staff until he confers with budget officials.

Bullitt to Speak

Dr. J. B. Bullitt, professor of pathology in the school of medicine, will speak before the Wayne county medical society at Goldsboro Friday night, November 2. He will talk on "The Different Races of Mankind and the Various Structures of the Body.



SENIOR MEETING
7:00 O'CLOCK
Y. M. C. A. LOUNGE

The Daily Tar Heel

DAILY TAR HEEL DESK MEN
4:00 O'CLOCK
GRAHAM MEMORIAL

SERVED BY THE UNITED PRESS

VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1934 | NUMBER 36

ANTI-WAR GROUP HOLDS SESSIONS HERE NEXT WEEK

Arrangements Committee Schedules Anti-War Convention For November 8-9.

DUKE STUDENTS INVITED

Plans for a students' anti-war conference to be held here Thursday and Friday, November 8 and 9, were made at the meeting Tuesday night of the anti-war arrangements committee, composed of representatives of 22 campus organizations.

Acting on the principle that war and Fascism, which it considers as being closely related, are menaces to civilization, the committee set the purpose of the conference as the education of the campus on anti-war and anti-Fascist issues.

The prevention of war and Fascism, according to the committee, is only possible before the danger from them becomes acute.

Not Political Move

Bill Levitt, chairman of the committee, was careful to make it clear that the conference will not be a political move. Its name will be simply the Students' Anti-War Conference.

The conference will be open to the general public and the Duke University student body and faculty; and, in addition, official delegates will be present as representatives of various organizations on this campus.

Tuesday night the committee selected special committees to take care of credentials, speakers, publicity, and delegates. An executive committee was also appointed.

Two Sessions

The two meetings of the conference will begin at 8:00 o'clock each night and will be divided into two sessions with short recess periods between. The opening session of the Tuesday night meeting will be given over to speakers on war and Fascism. Discussion of the speeches of these men will occupy the second half of the meeting.

A. & P. DIRECTORS DEFER DECISION

Board Orders 11 Cleveland Supervisors to New York For Information.

New York, October 31.—(UP)—The board of directors of the A. & P. Tea company tonight postponed the decision about re-opening its Cleveland stores until "the situation has been reviewed further."

The board, which had met to discuss the formula for settlement proposed by the National Labor Relations board, ordered its 11 Cleveland supervisors to come to New York tomorrow to furnish information on which a decision may be based.

$60,000 Payroll

The executives of the A. & P. company had originally stated that they would rather close their Cleveland stores than yield to labor. There is a $60,000 payroll to 2,000 people in jeopady if they follow this plan.

In the meantime a tense situation has grown up in Milwaukee and other cities of the middle west that are threatened with strikes by A. & P. employes and employes in allied industries.

GEORGIA TECH TICKETS

All students and members of the faculty can secure tickets to the U. N. C.-Georgia Tech game for 50 cents. The tickets are on sale at the athletic office, 210 Graham Memorial.

ECONOMICS GROUP HEARS J. G. EVANS

Professor Speaks to Economics Seminar in Interesting Discussion Last Night.

Professor J. G. Evans addressed the meeting of the economics seminar last evening on "The General Theory as an Approach to Economics."

Evans stated that all those elements of the environment which help to provide goods for meeting human needs are resources—human, natural, and cultural.

Basic Problems

"In the utilization of resources every human society is faced with certain basic problems which must be solved in some manner through individual and collective organization and action," Evans stated. "One problem is the combination and control of resources so as to produce as many needed goods as possible and at the same time to give proper recognition to the influence of work and working conditions of those who labor," he remarked.

A second problem brought up by the speaker was the determination of the kinds and quantities of various goods that are produced and their divisions among the members of society for consumption.

"The basic principle of economy in resource utilization is that the natural and technological environments shall make the greatest possible contribution to the attainment of social objectives," said Evans.

Consequently it is necessary to assume a particular set of social objectives and a particular natural and cultural environment before concepts of social effectiveness can be formulated.

"Economics, then, is the science of the effective use of resources through social organization," he said. "It is a study of the phenomena of resource utilization to the end that, through understanding and control, social effectiveness in the production, division, and consumption of goods may be achieved."

Dr. MacNider Talks At Sigma Xi Smoker

Dr. W. deB. MacNider of the medical school delivered an address Tuesday night to the chapter of Sigma Xi at a smoker in Graham Memorial.

Summarizing his lecture on "The Acquired Resistance to Injury on Fixed Tissue Cells," Dr. MacNider stated, "If the epithelium is slightly injured and it repairs in abnormal fashion, then it does not acquire a resistance to a variety of chemical substances."

PHOTOS DUE TODAY

Today is the last day that juniors and seniors can have their pictures taken for their respective sections of the Yackety Yack.

All persons who fail to have their pictures taken today will forfeit $1.25 in class fees.

Copy for Next Magazine Due November 15

Issue for This Month Will Come Out November 7.

Copy for the December number of the Carolina Magazine will be due November 15, it was announced yesterday by Joe Sugarman, editor.

All persons planning to write articles for the next issue must call by the Magazine office in 108 Graham Memorial this week or next week.

This month's issue of the Magazine will be out November 7, Sugarman said.

Contrary to statements announced last week, this month's copy of the Magazine was delayed at the request of the editor and not because of late work at the printing office.

NAZI BISHOP SAID TO HAVE RESIGNED

Rumor Reports Ludwig Mueller To Have Given Up Position In German Church.

Berlin, Oct. 31.—(UP)—Unconfirmed rumor here tonight stated that Reichsbishop Ludwig Mueller had resigned his position in the church government of the Nazi state because of growing dissatisfaction with his program for Nazification of the German church.

The rumor followed an announcement that Bishop Hans Meiser of Bavaria and Bishop Theophil Wurh of Wurttenburg, both of whom have opposed Mueller's program, would resume their posts tomorrow.

Church Left Out

It was learned from reliable sources that the re-instatement of the two bishops was effected without consulting the church government.

Mueller's resignation climaxes a growing split between the administration and the church government. The movement to remodel the church along Nazi lines received so much opposition that it is believed to have seriously embarrassed the government.

The first sign of the withdrawal of the government from the church was given when August Jaeger, lay counsellor for the church government, resigned his position last Friday.

BAND WILL HOLD PRACTICE TONIGHT

Leaders Will Plan for Football Game with Davidson.

A full rehearsal of the University band will be held in the Music hall tonight at 7:00 o'clock, announced Earl A. Slocum, conductor of the band, yesterday.

Leaders are planning for the band to put on a good show when the 70-piece organization goes with the football team to Davidson.

Davidson has just outfitted a new band and the competition between the two organizations will be keen. Director Slocum has planned a series of special band drills, beginning with the rehearsal tonight.

In addition to the Davidson trip, the band will go to Charlottesville on Thanksgiving to play for the Carolina-Virginia annual football classic.

League Meets Tonight

The Student Foreign Policy league will meet tonight at 8:00 o'clock in Graham Memorial.

Suicide's Life Restored For Two Minutes.

Physicians Make Dead Man Breathe with Heart Pump.

Moscow, Oct. 31.— (UP) — High Soviet medical authorities reported today that life was actually restored to a dead man by artificial means for two minutes after the man had been dead for three hours as a result of a suicide by hanging.

The report released today said that life was restored by an artificial heart invention of Professor Sergi Bruikhanenko, one of the country's leading scientists.

The artificial heart pumped blood through the circulatory system for several minutes. Suddenly the man began breathing and showed other signs of life for two minutes.

PROUTY SPEAKS TONIGHT

Dr. W. F. Prouty will speak tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the fraternity room of New East to the local chapter of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national geographical society.

The subject of Dr. Prouty's address will be the geology of the Roanoke area of Virginia. All students interested in geology are invited to attend.

Library Displays Boone Collection

Exhibitions Are in Lobby of Building; Dr. Archibald Henderson Submits Material.

In celebration of the bi-centenary observance of the birth of Daniel Boone, the University library now has on display, in the hall adjoining the main entrance, an extensive collection of Boone material.

The exhibition was drawn from the valuable private collection of Dr. Archibald Henderson and from the North Carolina room of the library.

Among the pieces of particular interest in the exhibit are a cane and paper weight made from the wood of the beech tree on which Boone cut with his hunting knife the words, "D. Boon cilled a bar on tree 1760."

Also shown in the exhibit is an original Boone letter dated 1785. Together with other manuscripts concerning the Boone family, this letter has been used by the many men who have chosen the famous hunter as the subject of their biographies.

Included in the collection are many portraits of the explorer, and photographs and sketches of his birthplace and residences.

Sophomores Approve Annual Class Budget

A budget for the current school year was presented and approved at the meeting of the sophomore class yesterday morning in Memorial hall.

After the brief business session Fred Johnson and his orchestra gave several musical selections. He began his program with "Hark the Sound."

Other selections rendered included "Twenty-four Hours in Georgia," "Here Come the British," and "Pardon My Southern Accent." The vocalist for the orchestra was Miss Peggy Wood.

Tau Beta Pi's To Meet

There will be a business meeting tonight at 7:15 o'clock of Tau Beta Pi fraternity in room 214 Phillips hall.

DESK STAFF TO MEET

There will be a meeting of all city editors and desk men on the DAILY TAR HEEL staff this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in Graham Memorial. Attendance will be compulsory.

PLAYERS TO GIVE TRIAL BILL TODAY

Experimentals Scheduled for This Afternoon and Tonight in Playmakers Theatre.

The Carolina Playmakers' experimental plays will be presented this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock and again tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Playmakers theatre.

The plays that are to be presented were written this season by students in Professor Frederick H. Koch's playwriting courses. The shows will be directed by students, the authors of the several plays.

Five Plays

"New Anarchy," a play of a banking crisis, by Philip Parker; "Sea-Psalm," a tragedy of the Carolina sea-folk, by Charles Edward Eaton; "New Nigger," a tragedy of the tobacco country, by F. E. Howard, Jr.; "Clam Digger," a play of the Maine sea-folk, by Jean Ashe; and "Hunger," a tragedy of North Carolina farm folk, by Ella Mae Daniel, are the plays that will be produced by the student cast.

All the presentations except the second are being directed by their authors. Kenneth Bartlett is directing "Sea-Psalm."

The casts include: "New Anarchy—A. Laurence Cheek, Thomas G. Carr, Robert du Four, Herbert Kane, W. Sterry Branning, David R. Richardson, and Vincent H. Whitney.

Niggers and Diggers

"New Nigger"—Harry Coble, L. D. T. Cox, John Walker, Bob Nachtmann, Billy Robertson, Catherine Threlkeld, Sara Seawell, and Bob Hecht.

"Clam Digger"—Bill Bonyun, Eloise Sheppard, Charles Lloyd, Louise McGuire, and Fred Howard.

"Hunger" — Carl Thompson, Phillips Russell, Katherine Threlkeld, and Gustar Harrer.

The staging of the plays will be supervised by Samuel Selden of the Playmakers staff. Alton Williams, also of the Playmakers, will be in charge of stage management. The lighting will be arranged by John Dacey. Technicians include Juanita Green, Willard Miller, Hester Barlow, Jean Walker, and Mary Blackburn.

The Playmakers conduct two of these experimental programs each quarter. The second one for the fall quarter is scheduled for sometime in December.

NO DECISION RENDERED IN DEBATE WITH OXFORD

No decision was rendered last night on the debate between the Oxford debating team composed of Michael Foot and John Stafford Cripps and the University team composed of W. O. Jordan and A. S. Kaplan.

The subject for debate was: Resolved, that a strong trade organization on a national basis is an essential to civilized society.

P. U. Board Meets Today

There will be a meeting of the Publications Union board at 2:00 o'clock this afternoon in Graham Memorial.

SENIORS TO HAVE MEETING TONIGHT IN Y.M.C.A. LOBBY

Members of Class to Discuss Future Plans and Policies At 7:00 O'clock.

WILL TALK OVER SMOKER

The first of a series of informal meetings for members of the senior class will be held tonight at 7:00 o'clock in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A. building, it was announced last night by Jack Pool, president of the fourth-year class.

Informality will be the feature of the session, and discussions will be held on class policies and activities.

To Plan Smoker

Plans will be taken up for a formal meeting of the entire senior class which will be held at the beginning of next week and for a smoker which is tentatively scheduled for the middle of this month.

President Pool made a statement last night urging all students of the fourth-year class to attend the session. Members of the executive committee are especially asked to be in attendance.

Brief Session

The convocation will be a brief one and students not on the executive committee may come and go as they please.

These meetings of the senior executive committee and senior class members will be held every Thursday night at 7:00 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. lounge.

Planned to bring members of the class of '35 into closer fellowship and to give all seniors a part in class government activities, the meetings will be a part of the program sponsored this year by officials of the senior class.

STUDIO SEEKING YOUNG WRITERS

Koch to Recommend Three to Five Students for Tryouts In California.

Professor Frederick H. Koch, director of the Carolina Playmakers, has been appointed by the Metro Goldwyn Mayer studios to recommend from three to five young playwrights of the University for a six week tryout for the junior writers department in Culver City, Cal.

Professor Koch was asked to co-operate with the studios in selecting promising dramatic students for the purpose of establishing a staff of competent and talented young men and women writers for the movies.

Salaries Given

If those selected for a trial of six weeks prove worthy, they will be given positions as junior writers for the studios at generous salaries. Train fares will be paid to Culver City from whatever point the applicant is located, and a salary of $25 a week will be assured for the six weeks period of probation. In case the applicant's services are not retained, his fare home will be paid by the studios.

Professor Koch will choose several persons with whom he has come in contact here at the University and whom he considers exceptionally talented as dramatic writers and critics.

Metro Goldwyn Mayer studios

(Continued on page two)

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: DON McKEE

Thursday, November 1, 1934

PARAGRAPHICS

Who said Representative MacIntosh dinna ken good whiskey when he sees it? And bottling up the opposition the way he did. . . .

Phi takes up the Turlington Act and puts it down again just as the legislature has been doing for some time now.

This idea of having class executives meet is a thoughtful move. The boys were getting tired of having nothing to do from election to election.

New Leaf For October

October's football battles are over, and the November schedule, starting this Saturday, is usually the time when most football teams hit their strides.

Carolina's eleven, however, has four obstacles in its path before rounding out a successful football campaign, two of which, Georgia Tech and Duke, might easily be stumbling blocks in the way of a very fine (when it plays as it can) football machine. Although Georgia Tech lost to Tulane last week, it impressed sports writers as being a powerful, smooth-running eleven. And the team will be hungry for victory this Saturday, having been playing good football only to be beaten by critical and inopportune breaks against opposition that included some of the best teams in the country. Georgia Tech intends to play even better football beginning with its first game in November.

Likewise, Carolina, with a different October background, begins its November schedule. Snavely's men on the whole played good football throughout October. However, since the Georgia game and beginning with the Kentucky game, the team's showing has been below average. Injuries, maybe the psychological effects of the "poisoning" last week, had some effect, to what extent cannot be determined. One of the results was that an inspired, but mediocre, State College team held Carolina to a 7-7 tie.

Carolina has had another tough break in the loss of Charlie Shaffer, one of the best backs in the south. But—Saturday is another game. The outlook may be dark, yet Carolina has established a reputation as a fighting team on Georgia soil and as hard to beat against heavy odds.

Little Cinema Bound to Come

Playwright and philosophy professor Paul Green has put on a prophetic robe in his advocating for colleges a little cinema movement. In time we believe he will be proved correct in his statement that a little cinema movement is certain to come in the near future. For the present it affords interesting speculation, at least.

The increasing interest displayed by a critical public, even if manifested in such abortive attempts as the League of Decency, proves that the time will eventually come when work-shops for an experimental cinema will spring up throughout the country. There is no more logical place for it to start than in the colleges, and Paul Green recognizes this. The one draw-back that may hamper the movement from the start, however, will be the cost of installing movie equipment, and the lack of leadership in what must be at present a pioneering movement. It would be our own guess that Hollywood would hardly encourage the idea, but, carefully nurtured, it will eventually come into flower.

Confusion Of Loyalties

Frank Smethurst, commenting in the News and Observer on the decease of State College's honor system, points out the multiple standard of honor which he believes is possibly the cause for it. "It may be that the honor system at State College has bogged down in a certain confusion of loyalties," he says.

I daresay that college students, even those who cheat on examinations, make a very sharp distinction between the lad who looks over his neighbor's shoulders for the proper answer to the question: "Who invented the steam engine?" and the lad who sneaks a look at his neighbor's full house before he throws in his pairs.

It is entirely possible that a boy who walks into an examination with illuminating notes scribbled on his shirt sleeve might be considered clever and amusing while the boy who sits down to a poker game with an ace up his sleeve would be ostracized.

Not having ever attended State College, we confess inability to judge whether it is possible that a cheat there might under any circumstances be considered clever and amusing. If that is the case then the Raleigh unit's honor system failed because it was not deeply rooted enough in the lives of the students and in the traditions of the college. State College's honor system was in operation only three years prior to the time it was abandoned. The reason why it was given up, the reason why it failed, was possibly that the students were not sufficiently imbued with its ideals. A number of student generations are required for that, and it is regrettable that State College students abandoned the honor system after as short a period of trial.

Carolina's ancient code permits no smugness in the statement that a cheat, whether in a poker game or classroom, is looked down upon by all except his own kind.

Tragedy Due To Negligence

The lynching of Negro Claude Neal in Greenwood, Florida, again brings to the fore the pressing problem offered by these tragedies of the south. The appalling feature of the Neal lynching is the apparent complacency with which authorities sat by and watched the train of events.

It is evident that some sort of violence was expected since the Negro had been moved from a jail in Florida to one in Alabama in order to escape the mob which had demanded that he be given up to them. Even after the mob had forced their way into the jail and kidnaped the victim, little was done to prevent any further violence. Florida's Governor Scholtz authorized the calling out of the national guard if the local authorities thought it necessary. These gentlemen thought it unnecessary—and look what happened. Hundreds of visitors moved toward Greenwood after the mob had issued an invitation for "all white folks to attend the slaying." Even then the national guard wasn't called out.

If they had the least knowledge of Florida's record of lynchings, both the Governor and the local officers of the law were guilty of gross negligence in not affording adequate protection for the accused Negro. Figures furnished the DAILY TAR HEEL by the University department of sociology show that Florida leads all other states in the south with nearly one and one-half lynchings per 10,000 population over a period of the past three decades. While statistics may in this case be questioned on the grounds of making a hair-line distinction between Florida and other southern states running it a close second, the fact holds good nevertheless that the probability of lynching in Florida certainly leaves that state's law-enforcing officials no excuse for not foreseeing the Neal lynching. And the appeals that have been made for an investigation into it undoubtedly have competent grounds on which to proceed.

More to It Than Humor

In one of the most humorous episodes of the year, Representative MacIntosh quashed the argument of Representative Kaplan in the Phi Assembly Tuesday night by flourishing an empty whiskey-bottle bought in this state, thus effectually refuting the latter's argument that "good whiskey cannot be bought in North Carolina."

Aside from the comical aspect of this argument which at least had the virtue of novelty, there is a more significant aspect. There is no doubting the fact that Representative Kaplan is badly misinformed on the subject. Whiskey, good and bad, is abundant. If a person is really interested in curing a cold, or warding off chills and fever, or soothing a sort throat, he is fairly well assured of obtaining good whiskey for medicinal purposes—and for other uses.

The fact that the Phi assembly not only went on record as favoring repeal of the Turlington act by the state legislature, but also voted unanimously to petition Governor Ehringhaus, seems fairly significant. The men in the literary societies on the Hill are representative of the type who will have a large voice in state affairs in a few years, and their attitude may therefore be considered as an indication of the turn affairs will shortly take.

STUDIO SEEKING YOUNG WRITERS

(Continued from page one)

have emphasized the fact that they want writers more mature than college undergraduates but who are not fully established in authorship. It is also important, the firm says, that they have writers of versatility in order to deal with more than sectional conditions.

Those between 23 and 30 years of age are preferred and they must be mature in mind and experience, and well-grounded in legitimate drama.

The applicant must supply necessary information as to his education and experience. Professor Koch is requested to supply the commentary for any selections he makes. Applications will be ignored that do not come through Professor Koch or someone else who has been appointed by the studios to make these selections.

Debate Try-outs Announced

Try-outs for the debate November 15 with the University of Georgia will be held in Graham Memorial Tuesday night at 9:00 o'clock. The query of the debate is: Resolved, that peace is impossible under capitalism. North Carolina will support the negative.

Troop School to Meet

"C. M. T. C. Training" will be the subject for the class of the troop school, 316th Field Artillery, at the meeting of that unit tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Davie hall.

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Your physician's prescription receives the most cautious attention by our pharmacal experts.

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BEWARE! We urge that you beware of garments made of adulterated fabrics which are now flooding the market. Fabrics containing as much as 80 per cent cheap substitutes for wool are often represented as "all wool" which means fading, poor wear, and shabby appearance. Look for the famous Stetson "D" label and be sure of the finest quality.

Stetson

Will Not Be Undersold

Revised Backfield Works Hard For Tech Battle

Martin and Montgomery Alternate at Half; Shaffer Is Out.

Star Back Definitely Lost for Contest in Atlanta.

With Charlie Shaffer definitely out for at least a week, Coach Carl Snavely faces a big task in getting together an eleven which will even be able to play the fast-moving Georgia Tech team to a close score.

Besides the injury to Shaffer, several other minor ones have cropped up which will slow up the team some. Shaffer's knee will likely heal fast and the veteran kicker and star ball-carrier may be able to go again by the Davidson contest.

Eddie Martin and Harry Montgomery, both lettermen, are the boys whom Coach Snavely is expected to use at the open right halfback post. Martin at present is running on the first string because of his punting ability; however, Montgomery is the more finished runner and defensive player.

New Backfield

The Tar Heel mentor has also juggled the rest of his backfield some, moving Randy Cooner up to the first left half position. Cooner has been showing fine form so far this week both in running and passing.

Hump Snyder, great blocking back, and Jim Hutchins, sophomore fullback, still held on to their regular places and look like the only veteran regulars who will start in the backfield.

Yesterday Coach Snavely worked his charges until dark both on offense and defense. He ran the first and second strings through a long dummy scrimmage, brushing up and making a few changes on the offense.

The practice on Emerson field was concluded with the second and third stringers taking a hard scrimmage. The first string was let off with a defensive drill against a freshman team using Georgia Tech plays.

During the scrimmage Montgomery and Jim McCachren both looked good in the second club's backfield. McCachren got off for a couple of lengthy runs.

The Tar Heels will take their last workout here this afternoon and will leave for Atlanta early tomorrow morning so as to reach Georgia Tech by nightfall. The squad will stop off at Greenville, S. C., for a short workout on the Furman field tomorrow afternoon.

Frosh Gridders Priming For Tilt Against Clemson

Changes Made in Entire First-String Lineup.

The freshman field was the scene of the revision of the Tar Babies yesterday afternoon, as Coach James repeatedly changed the lineups, while sending his charges through a long blocking scrimmage in preparation for the game with the Clemson yearlings at Asheville.

The changes, though threatening the positions of some of the regulars, fired the entire squad with a new vigor, and as each one in turn was called into the scrimmage, they plunged into the fray and gave all they had in an effort to wrest the disputed position from their rivals.

Keeney to Tackle

Some of the changes made today will undoubtedly benefit the team, and make them a more formidable outfit. Two hundred pound Bob Keeney, former star end, was installed in the tackle position, in the place of "Reggie" Wolfe, who was in turn shifted to end, where he appears to be very much at home. This change will most assuredly increase the offensive and defensive qualities of the Babies, as Keeney, with his weight and blocking ability, should be a natural at tackle, while Wolfe, a sure tackler and a fast man, is suited for end.

YEARLING DALERS PREP FOR DUKERS

Frosh Run Devilets Early Next Week; Will Go to Davidson November 10.

The Tar Baby hill and dalers are gradually rounding into shape for their first dual meet which is with Duke next week.

The squad has been working over the three-mile course mainly and seems to be in fair condition. The men who have shown up best are those who finished in the lead in the cake race.

The team has three meets with the Duke frosh, the first being either November 6 or 7. The runners journey to Davidson on the tenth to race the Wildkittens. Duke's second dual is scheduled for November 17 and a meet with High Point Hi on the 24th.

The men who have turned in the best work to date are Braxton, Bronitsky, Chaitken, Darden, D'Ascensio, Davison, Eichorn, Garland, Jones, Manning, Rabb, Rivers, Rowley, and White.

BOXING WORKOUT CENTERS ON FAST SPARRING BOUTS

Captain Giddens Takes Initial Ring Work of Year and Shows Good Form.

WHOLE TEAM IN RING

Entering the ring for the first time this season, Captain Giddens presented an interesting two-round exhibition with Jules Medynski.

Giddens has been working out with the freshmen and showed some effects of his long layoff. In a few wild flurries, he gave a good account of himself by throwing lefts and rights into Medynski's face. Medynski left no doubt as to his ability to counter-punch as he continually planted rights to the midsection. His determination to make the squad is clearly evidenced by his good condition at the termination of the setto.

Light Men Scrap

Parrying and blocking each other's blows with the deftness of veterans, Marion Diehl and Maxie Frucht, bantamweight and featherweight respectively, scampered through two fast rounds.

Not looking at all like a heavyweight, but moving around with the agility of a lightweight, Jimmie Carruth landed frequently on his sophomore opponent, Alderman. Alderman was not to be outdone, as he repeatedly retaliated with telling blows to the face and head. Both boys looked very impressive.

MURAL GRIDIRON FEATURES FOUR TAG ENCOUNTERS

Snakes Eke Out Close Win as Zeta Psi, K. A., and Lawyers Cop Easily.

"Y" HITS RUFFIN TODAY

Four tag football games featured yesterday's intramural session with Kappa Alpha, Zeta Psi, Law School, and Sigma Nu turning in victories.

The Sigma Nu-Phi Kappa Sigma contest was outstanding on the program with the former coming through in the last two minutes of play to knot the score at 6-6 and win the game by virtue of an advantage of five to three in first downs. Phi Kappa Sigma went into an early lead as Barnhill carried the oval across, and held this margin until the ebbing minutes when Bost took a pass and traveled 35 yards to score.

Shysters Win

Law School's well experienced team came from behind an early 2-0 deficit to register 26 points and gain a triumph over Manly. The losers went into a short-lived 2-0 lead as Shedd blocked a punt for a safety in the first three minutes of play. Bryan snagged three passes at the right end post for six pointers, and Jones made the fourth. Morgan was credited with two drop kicks for the balance of the lawyer's total.

While pushing across for four first downs and holding Theta Chi without a single one, Zeta

(Continued on last page)

Blue And White Harriers Face Severe Tests In Busy Week-end

Captain Williamson to See Action In Monday's Match with V. M. I. Cadets

TEAM LEAVES TOMORROW

Tar Heels Run W. and L. Generals Saturday on Five-Mile Course.

Facing the task of meeting two opponents in three days the Blue and White varsity cross country team is working at top speed before leaving tomorrow evening for Lexington, Va., where they will meet Washington and Lee and V. M. I. on Saturday and Monday, respectively.

From the present squad of about 15 men a full team will be taken for the W. & L. meet, with a trio of replacements joining the squad on Sunday to participate against the Cadets the following day. Thus about four or five men will get in a double program of competition for the week-end.

Though the Chapel Hill squad should come through with a win over the Generals in their first week-end match, it will have to do some fast stepping if it expects to have one of its men break the tape first. The reason—and a plenty good one—is the presence of Captain Dunaj, holder of the Southern Conference cross country title, who is without a doubt one of the outstanding men of this sport in the south, if not the entire country.

Monday's match with the strong V. M. I. team will find the Carolina squad with Williamson back in the game.

Seeded Pairs Move Into Third Round Of Tennis Doubles

Levitan and De Gray Open with Impressive Victory.

The doubles tournament moved into the third round yesterday with two seeded teams showing the way. Walt Levitan and Eddy De Gray, at present seeded at the top of the heap, made their debut in drubbing Gene Goodes and Doug Cartland in a straight-set victory.

Foreman and Robinson, seeded directly behind, also reached the third round, encountering difficulty in doing away with Gold and Harrison. The other pair to gain a foothold in the round of eight was the Bartelman-Clover combination, which scored its second victory of the tourney in trouncing Bob Hagey and Irv Landow.

No. 1 Team Wins

De Gray and Levitan displayed their expected power and although Goodes and Cartland played heads-up, the seeded pair was always in the lead. The winners ran easily through the opening set, but with Goodes and Cartland playing a finer brand of tennis in the next set, they were pressed before they could take the set in extra games and clinch the match.

The advance of Johnny Foreman and Gene Robinson was a hard fought struggle and the favorites dropped a set before

(Continued on last page)



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The clean Center Leaves—these are the mildest leaves They Cost More

"It's toasted"

Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

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Mural Grid Features Four Tag Encounters

(Continued from page three)

Psi also took time to force across three touchdowns and an extra point to score a 19-0 shutout. The victors led 12-0 at half time and were never in serious danger. W. Carr, Laxton, and Drane made touchdowns, with the latter also adding an extra via the place-kick route.

With Everett and Shriver doing the major honors, the Kappa Alpha team took the Chi Phi gridsters into camp by a 19-0 margin. The winners garnered six first downs to three, with Everett scoring two touchdowns and Shriver one, plus a single marker to account for its 19-point score.

Today's Games

3:30—(1) St. Anthony Hall vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

4:30—(1) Y. M. C. A. vs. Ruffin, (2) Dekes vs. Kappa Sigma.

Seeded Players Move Into Third Round

(Continued from page three)

they could hit their stride and emerge victorious. Gold and Harrison captured the second set and it was only a determined brand of better play that carried Foreman and Robinson to a win. They appeared as a well-balanced and powerful unit as they completely outplayed their opponents in the final set.

Yesterday's results were as follows:

First round:

Goodes-Cartland over Kind-Slavin, 4-6, 7-5, 6-0; Gold-Harrison over Kirven-Herbert, 6-2, 6-1.

Second round:

De Gray-Levitan over Goodes-Cartland, 6-1, 7-5; Foreman-Robinson over Gold-Harrison, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1; Bartelman-Clover over Hagey-Landow, 6-3, 6-1.

BOST SPEAKS TODAY

Dean R. W. Bost of the school of applied science will speak to the freshman class at assembly today at 10:30 o'clock in Memorial hall.

Want to be A Movie Star?

THEN READ!

Every film company in Hollywood is looking for new talent. You know that. You've read it in the news. You can have your chance right here in Chapel Hill. You do not have to pay the fare to go to Hollywood, in order to gain experience for the movies — WE COME TO YOU. Right here in Chapel Hill we'll teach and train you.

Watch for the Announcement

and the opening of

J. Walter Delmar's

SCHOOL OF ACTING

Warning!!

To my friends, neighbors, and patrons: I beg leave to warn you of malicious and dangerous ads appearing recently in this paper. Week after week we warn young girls and boys to stay out of Hollywood unless well financed because the chance of becoming a movie star is so remote. But fakers run fake movie schools, take your money and give you nothing in return. Using down-and-out directors, and the names of those once great but unfortunate as references they entice ambitious young women and men into parting with their savings, for nothing. Be warned in time.

E. C. SMITH, Mgr.
Carolina Theatre.

HOT STUFF



Pictured above is Richard Arlen phoning in a red hot news tip to his paper in the picture, "Ready for Love," which comes to the Carolina theatre next Wednesday. Ida Lupino is starred with Arlen.

In connection with this newspaper film, E. Carrington Smith, manager of the local theatre, is offering today, tomorrow, and Saturday five passes each day to the students who phone in tips on the best campus news stories to the Daily Tar Heel office.

The student phoning in the best story to the Tar Heel today will receive two passes to this picture. Those phoning in the second, third, and fourth best tip will receive one pass each.

Winners will be announced in the Daily Tar Heel the next morning.

DR. GRAHAM RETURNS

President Frank Graham and Dean W. W. Pierson of the graduate school returned Sunday night from the 36th annual meeting of the Association of American Universities, which took place October 25, 26, and 27 in Chicago with the University of Chicago acting as host.

Sophomores Plan Dance

The sophomore executive committee discussed the selection of an orchestra for the sophomore hop, scheduled for November 24, at its meeting last night.

No definite action was taken but an attempt will be made to get in touch with several of the prospective bands.

Math Seminar Hears Discussion by Laslie

A continuation of last week's discussion on the solution of Menge's equation was presented by Dr. John W. Laslie, Jr., at a mathematics seminar yesterday afternoon.

The seminar, which meets each Wednesday at 3:00 o'clock, is considered one of the most important activities in the University for the promotion of scientific research.

Two weeks ago several members of the Duke mathematics department appeared before the group to give the results of certain research in geometry.

LOCAL TEACHER HURT; REMOVED TO DURHAM

Miss Sallie Pleasant, teacher in the Chapel Hill grammar school, who was confined in the infirmary Tuesday night with a leg wound, was transferred to Watts hospital in Durham yesterday, for treatment.

Other people confined to the infirmary yesterday were: Al Gaydos, Thomas Chears, George O'Hanlon, Lou Taylor, Dave Lewis, and John Munyan.

University Club to Meet

Extensive plans for the Duke game will be made tonight at a meeting of the University club which will be held in the University club room in Graham Memorial at 7:00 o'clock. A vote will be taken on new members at this time.

Officials Attend Meeting

Dean Francis F. Bradshaw and Dr. T. J. Wilson left yesterday for New York City to attend the meeting there of the National Occupational conference. They will return Sunday.

Finchley

FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

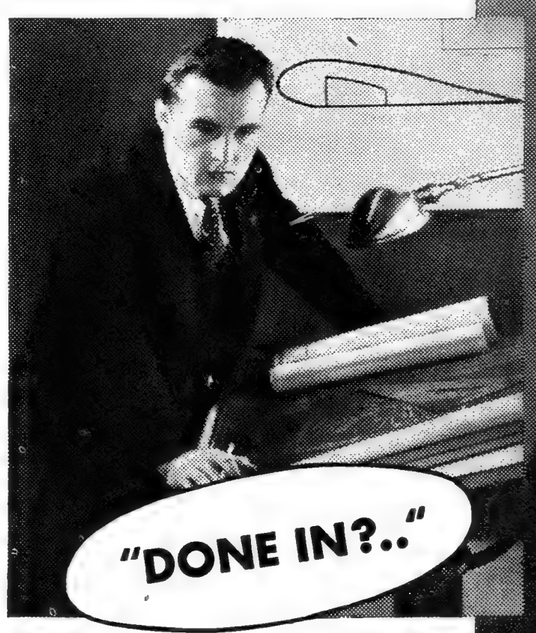
APPAREL FOR FALL EMBRACES THE VARIOUS CHARACTERISTICS OF STYLE AND THE STANDARD QUALITY SO DEFINITELY ASSOCIATED WITH THIS HOUSE. ASSORTMENTS ARE NOT ONLY COMPREHENSIVE BUT INTERESTING. SUIT AND TOPCOAT FABRICS ARE EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE AND THE MODELS ARE CORRECT AND IN ACCORD WITH CURRENT CUSTOM IDEAS.



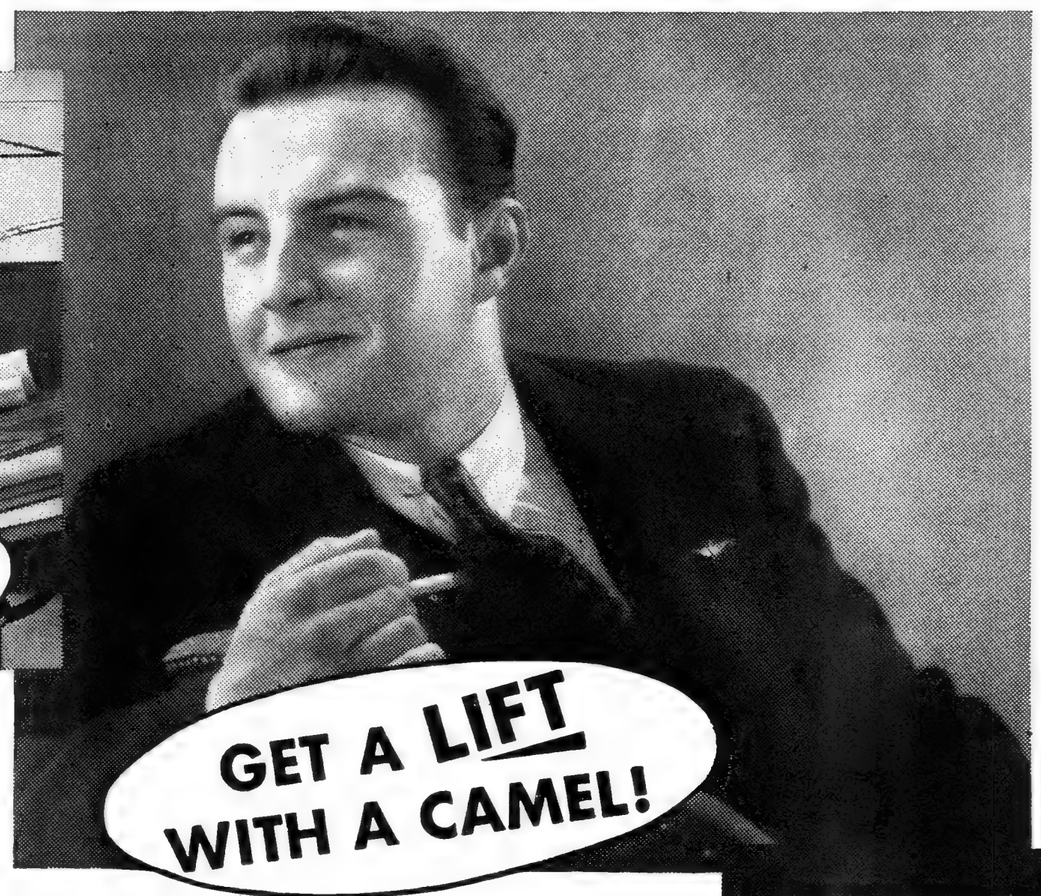
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TUNE IN! CAMEL CARAVAN with Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra, Walter O'Keefe, Annette Hanshaw, and other Headliners — over WABC-Columbia Network.

TUESDAY . . 10 p.m. E.S.T. / 9 p.m. C.S.T.—8 p.m. M.S.T. / 7 p.m. P.S.T.

THURSDAY . . 9 p.m. E.S.T. / 8 p.m. C.S.T.—9:30 p.m. M.S.T. / 8:30 p.m. P.S.T.



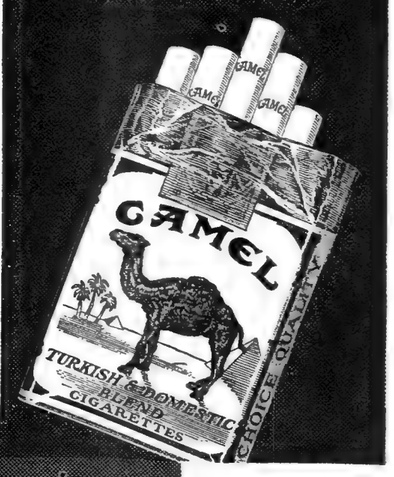
AIR HOSTESS. Says Miss Marian McMichael, R.N., of the American Airlines: "When the run is over and I'm off duty, my first move is to light a Camel. A Camel quickly relieves any feeling of tiredness—and how good it tastes. Camels are so delightfully mild!"

ANIMAL COLLECTOR. Frank Buck says: "It takes healthy nerves to bring 'em back alive. It's a job packed with thrills, excitement and real danger. I am a heavy smoker. I like to smoke Camels, for I can safely smoke all I want without upsetting my nerves."



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MIDNIGHT SHOW
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VOLUME XLIII — CHAPEL HILL, N. C. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1934 — NUMBER 37

RELATIONS GROUP HEAD ANNOUNCED BY 'Y' PRESIDENT

Charles Aycock Poe Succeeds Patterson as Head of Human Relations Institute.

NAMES COMMITTEES SOON

J. D. Winslow, president of the University Y. M. C. A., announced the appointment of Chas. Aycock Poe, Carolina senior, to the chairmanship of the Human Relations Institute here last night.

Poe will fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Simmons Patterson who was elected to the post last spring.

Having spent the last several days in conference with Patterson, Poe is prepared to take over the work of arranging for the Institute where Patterson left off. He will announce his appointments to the various committees within the next few days.

Meeting

Poe has planned a joint meeting of all the new committees in the "Y" building Monday night at 8:00 o'clock. The committees will be made up of 20 representatives from the University faculty and the student body.

The new Institute head has made an enviable record during his three years' stay at the University. He was made a member of the Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, last spring. At present he is a leader in the Phi assembly, a member of the senior executive committee, a contributor to the Carolina Magazine, and a participator in Playmaker activities.

He is the son of Dr. Clarence Poe of Raleigh, editor of the Progressive Farmer and Southern Agriculture.

Won Contest

Several years ago, young Poe won recognition in a literary contest sponsored by the Atlantic Monthly. During his first year at the University, he was a member of the DAILY TAR HEEL staff.

Poe was a student here in 1931 when the Human Relations Institute last met. He went through the Institute course where he received his first knowledge of the work.

The Institute, a now famous organization throughout the country, was first organized by the University Y. M. C. A. in 1927. The original program studied international relations, social and industrial problems.

The second meeting of the Institute was held at the University in 1931, during the week of May 3-10.

The 1935 session is scheduled for April 7-12.

Prouty Makes Talk To Geology Group

Dr. W. F. Prouty spoke last night at 7:30 o'clock in the fraternity room of New East to the local chapter of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national honorary geological society, on the geology of the Roanoke area of Virginia.

The subject of Dr. Prouty's address concerned chiefly what the members of the University will find in their trip to the Roanoke area in Virginia, and the different rocks peculiar to the Roanoke area. The address was illustrated by pictures and diagrams of rock formations which were drawn by Dr. Prouty.

BOARD SETS LIMIT ON GRATIS COPIES

P. U. Board Settles Question of Complimentary Copies for Publications Staffs.

The Publications Union board settled the question of complimentary copies for the members of the various publication staffs at its meeting yesterday in Graham Memorial.

The scale which was drawn up was designed as a workable plan for the granting of extra copies and as a precedent for succeeding boards to follow when allowing staff members subscriptions.

Editors' Copies

The editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL will be allowed to put four names on the mailing list of that publication, as will the other editors on their own mailing lists.

The managing editor of the paper will receive three extra subscriptions, the chairman of the editorial board will have two, and each of the two sports editors will be given two subscriptions.

Each of the four business managers and the managing editor of the annual will be allowed two extra copies of his publication.

The Finjan editor will have 20 copies and the Magazine editor will have 15 copies to be distributed among their staffs but not to be put on the mailing list. The editor of the Yackety Yack will be allowed to mail four copies to people other than students who have aided him.

Among the other matters which were taken up were requests for salary advances and minor expenditures.

ROOSEVELT TRIES TO KILL MENACING INDUSTRIAL CLASH

Confers with Auto Code Authorities; Trouble in New York.

Washington, Nov. 1.—(UP)—President Roosevelt struck swiftly tonight in an effort to prevent one of several potential clashes between capital and labor threatening his hopes for industrial peace.

He conferred twice today with Alfred P. Sloan, chairman of the board of General Motor's Corporation, Walter P. Chrysler, head of Chrysler Motor's Corporation, and S. Clay Williams, head of the governing board on extension of the automobile code which expires Saturday.

The United Press was informed from a reliable authority that the administration will likely yield to industry's demands that the code be extended in its present form without amendments favoring labor.

Meanwhile trouble glared in New York as master builders and contractors angrily returned home after protesting that union workers had broken their 60-day truce with the building trades industry.

University Club

Plans were advanced last night by the University club for the Duke game. A complete program of events to take place in the stadium was set forth.

In addition to the events at the time of the game, a radio program over station WBT, Charlotte, will be given the Thursday before the game. The presentations to be included in the broadcast have not as yet been decided upon.

TEACHERS' GROUP TO HEAR CRANE

Psychologist to Speak in Charlotte and Greensboro.

Dr. H. W. Crane, professor of psychology, will speak this afternoon at the Central high school in Charlotte, to a number of teachers of special ungraded rooms and to officials of the high schools in Charlotte.

His talk will concern "Needs for Provisions in the State Department of Public Instruction for Special Instruction to Backward Children."

Dr. Crane will also speak tonight to the Altrosa Club at the King Cotton Hotel in Greensboro. He will make some introductory remarks to a speech being made by Dr. Sylvia Allen on "A Special Course of Lecture in Mental Hygiene."

KOCH ANNOUNCES PLAYMAKER TOUR

Troupe Will Begin State Trip November 19; Will Also Appear in Maryland.

Professor Frederick H. Koch will lead his troupe of Carolina Playmakers on their 32nd tour, starting with a performance at East Carolina Teachers College, Greenville, on November 19.

The Playmakers will make a week's tour, playing in various schools and colleges over North Carolina. Their one engagement out of the state will be a performance at Hood College, Frederick, Md.

Other Engagements

After their opening night at E. C. T. C., the Playmakers will show in Nashville, November 20; Kinston, November 21; Oxford, November 22; Hood College, Frederick, Md., November 23; Flora McDonald College, Red Springs, November 26; Campbell College, Buie's Creek, November 27.

The plays that have been selected by the troupe for production are taken from the Playmakers repertory. "The Loyal Venture," a play of Revolutionary times in North Carolina, was written by Wilkinson O'Connell.

Paul Green is the author of the other two selections: "Fixen's," a tragedy of a tenant farm woman; and "Quare Medicine," a comedy of a country quack doctor.

Koch's 29th Season

This season's tour will mark Professor Koch's 29th year in the field of theatre work. He organized and conducted the first tour of the Playmakers here at Carolina in the spring of 1921. Under his leadership they have established a name for themselves over the United States, have played from Boston, Mass. to towns in southern Georgia, and have been received by dramatic organizations at Columbia University, Yale University, and various other schools in the country.

In the past, the Playmakers have made as many as three tours during the school year. As yet, they have not announced a later tour for the current season.

Finjan Deadline

The deadline for all copy of the Finjan is Monday night at 8:00 o'clock. Travel will be the theme of the second issue.

Associate and assistant editors will be appointed from the staff members who do the best work on this issue.

INSULL ABSOLVES 16 CODEFENDANTS

Former Utilities Magnate Attributes Collapse of Vast Empire to "Own Mistakes."

Chicago, Nov. 1.—(UP)—Samuel Insull today absolved his sixteen co-defendants in the trial now in process here against the former utilities magnate of responsibility for the fall from power of his giant corporation.

Tears rolled down his cheeks as he testified in federal court where he and his associates are charged with mail frauds aggregating $43,000,000.

Sole Arbiter

The 75-year-old defendant pictured himself as the sole arbiter in the $2,000,000,000 utilities field he controlled, attributing its collapse to his "own mistakes."

He said that he thought the crash of October, 1929, was purely a stock market episode and would not affect the country decidedly. He said that even John D. Rockefeller thought the same.

The former head of the great utilities empire also said that when stocks reached the astounding highs of 1929 he warned that public stocks weren't worth more than $30 a share, but they kept on buying and sending prices up.

GAMES REVIEWED BY SUPPLEMENT

Alumni Review Supplement Has Pictures of Game and Memorial Citation.

"Carolina and State Battle to 7-7 Draw" read the headline of the latest Alumni Review football supplement, which came out Wednesday.

The supplement also carried a play-by-play account of last Saturday's game, as well as brief stories of the Tar Babies' 6-2 loss to the State Wolflets and the Carolina cross country team's win over the State harriers by a "perfect 15-49 score."

Shaffer's Work Noted

Charlie Shaffer, star Tar Heel halfback, was given a special paragraph in recognition of his excellent performance this year as Carolina's foremost kicker and runner.

Pictures of the two touchdown plays top the first page; and other pictures show a State play at the line and a full-length view of Shaffer.

There is also a picture of members of the football teams on which the late Dr. D. T. Tayloe, Jr., played, posing with Deans House and Bradshaw, who were members of Dr. Tayloe's class, and Foy Baker, Negro trainer of Dr. Tayloe's teams. The picture was taken on the football field between the halves during the memorial citation in honor of the Washington physician, who was captain of the football teams of 1914 and 1915.

Infirmary

The following students were confined in the infirmary yesterday: Henry Ginsberg, George O'Hanlon, Dave Lewis, John Munyan, and S. G. Giddins.

Hygiene Talks

Dr. W. R. Berryhill, infirmary physician, will begin in freshman assembly at 10:30 o'clock today a series of hygiene talks.

"All-American Honor Rating" Awarded 1934 Yackety Yack

Tech Tickets

Student tickets to the Georgia Tech game at 50 cents are on sale at the athletic office, 210 Graham Memorial. No U. N. C. student tickets will be sold at Atlanta. Tickets must be bought here to take advantage of the special rate.

Ransom Rascal Terrorizes Two Delighted Dorms

Everett and Lewis Roomers Flee, Hide, Pray as Phantom Celebrates Allhallows' Eve.

Hunchbacked, noseless, swathed in a somber cloak, with dreadful eyes peering out from under the brim of a slouch hat, two yellow fangs protruding from the corner of its mouth, the figure stands in the doorway. Is it man, beast, or devil? The phantom of the opera, or the hunchback of Notre Dame? Is it the shadow of remorse, or too much shrimp for supper?

No, it's only Jack Brown, freshman, of Ransom House, doing his best to celebrate Allhallows' Eve in due and becoming fashion, and to drive dull care away from Everett country club.

Close Inspection

Even on closer inspection, Brown was an object to command awe. He was wrapped in a dark plaid shawl, under which a pillow made a very realistic hump. Two artificial fangs protruded from the corners of his mouth, and his nose was bound down flat on his cheeks by two rubber bands. Clever use of grease-paint made ghoulish highlights and hollows in his cheeks. A slouch hat and steel-rimmed spectacles completed his make-up.

His little comedy was enacted many times Wednesday night. Beginning on the top floor of Everett, he popped into one room after another. As soon as one student was frightened out of his wits, he came out to watch the fun and laugh at the next victim. In this way, Brown assembled a considerable following from the third floor, increased it on the second floor, augmented it on the first, and set off for Lewis dormitory with most of Everett at his heels.

Reticent Phantom

"Phantom" Brown was rather reticent when interviewed. "Shucks," he said, "it ain't much

(*Continued on page two*)

Ericson, Woodhouse To Address Cabinets

Dr. Eston E. Ericson of the English department and Professor E. J. Woodhouse of the government department will lead discussions in the junior-senior and sophomore Y. M. C. A. cabinets Monday night at 7:15 o'clock.

"Danger Points in the World Today Where Wars Might Start" will be the subject of Professor Woodhouse's talk to the sophomore group.

Dr. Ericson will take up socialism as a cure for war and will show how armed conflicts are caused by economic systems and practices used at the present time, before the junior-senior cabinet.

All But One Section Rated As Excellent

Copy Written by Deans Criticised as Vague and General; Senior Section Praised.

The National Scholastic Press Association has awarded the 1934 Yackety Yack an "All-American Honor Rating," the highest ranking given by that body, Alex Andrews, editor of last year's edition, announced yesterday.

Fred L. Kildow, director of the press association, in a special delivery letter to ex-editor Andrews wrote: "The Yackety Yack received an All-American Honor Rating. Congratulations! The 'Razor Back' of the University of Arkansas was the only other book in your class to receive All-American."

Competition Keen

The class in which the University year-book competed includes schools with an enrollment of between 1,000 and 2,500 [illegible]. Competition is necessarily keener in this division since it includes most of the better known colleges in America.

"Scores, in general," wrote Kildow, "run lower this year than before. More books have dropped from a higher to a lower rating this year."

The Yackety Yack received a score of 935 out of a possible 1,000 points. The only department which the judge scored the publication below "excellent" was in the special activities section, where, he claimed, complete coverage had not been effected due to the financial policy of not accepting unpaid-for representation.

Snapshots Good

"Faculty and administration are well covered pictorially," commented the judge, "but the copy written by the deans is too vague and general. The senior section is unusually fine. Your pictorial record of school life as presented by snapshots is one of the best submitted this year."

"The Vanity Fair section is beautiful," he wrote. "The layout of the book is excellent, and the balance well handled. Congratulations on a fine piece of work."

SENIOR CLASS HAS INFORMAL SESSION

Executive Committee and Class Members Plan for Year.

The executive committee of the senior class, together with other interested class members, held an informal discussion of plans for the class future, in the Y. M. C. A. last night.

The projects considered by the group last night will be taken up at the regular class meeting Tuesday night in Gerrard hall at 7:15 o'clock.

Jack Pool, president of the class, presided at last night's meeting and led the discussion of various class projects that will be considered at the regular class meeting. Among the topics discussed were the plans for Senior Week, the senior class gift, class smoker, and the class meeting.

Pool has planned a series of these informal discussions for every Thursday night in the fall quarter to be held in the "Y" lounge at 7:30 o'clock. "We are aiming to foster a better class spirit," Pool said.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

A. T. Dill ..... Editor
Robert C. Page, Jr. ..... Managing Editor
Joe Webb ..... Business Manager
George Underwood ..... Circulation Manager

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STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER—Don Becker.

REPORTERS—Bill Hudson, John Smith, J. F. Jonas, Stuart Rabb, Ralph Sprinkle, Howard Easter, Lawrence Weisbrod, Ira Howard, Raymond Howe, William Jordan, Manny Kirschner, Charley Gilmore.

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: IRVING SUSS

Friday, November 2, 1934

PARAGRAPHICS

Suggestion for FERA work: helping Proff Koch applaud at Playmaker productions.

News flash: Carolina stags will dress to kill at the fall German. Sounds like another international crisis.

We notice where no decision was rendered in the Oxford-Carolina debate. From inside sources, we understand the British had it coming to them.

Moving the Engineers

The DAILY TAR HEEL fell for the common misapprehension that the engineering school should be moved to Raleigh in the interest of efficient consolidation. The type of reasoning which is leading the average person in the state to argue in favor of this move is a wide-spread mistake, used, however, to great effect by proponents of the plan. The Chapel Hill engineering school, they say, should be moved to Raleigh because the cultural division of the Greater University is located here; the practical side should be concentrated at State College. A prevalent report is also that the transfer would be all in favor of a more economical arrangement. This is untrue.

A recent paper by Dr. H. G. Baity, former dean of the school of engineering here, presents some arresting facts in regard to the problem. These views, says Dr. Baity, were not written to engage in controversy. "They are written," says Dr. Baity, "since there seems to be a growing misunderstanding on the part of the public regarding the matter. It seems proper and timely that certain facts regarding engineering training at the University should be stated."

The most obvious reason why engineering training should not be concentrated at Raleigh is the problem of economy. (Usually reliable, the News and Observer has grossly erred in presenting this as one of the foremost reasons why it should be moved. The dissemination of such information through its editorial columns has done much to create the false impression that exists in the state.) Dr. Baity estimates that the total cost of moving the entire engineering school to Raleigh would be about $700,000. That would be the cost of reproducing the equipment facilities alone, neglecting all other values. At this time it would be practically inadvisable for the state legislature to spend that much money when it is so burdened down with other problems.

Another reason against moving is that the educational facilities here, aside from those directly associated with engineering training, are far superior to those in Raleigh. It is generally recognized by industrial concerns such as the Bell Telephone Company that engineers need broader training rather than the limited, technical education that they get in the usual engineering school. The University is prepared to offer engineerng students this training, which State College is not equipped to give.

Removal of the engineering school to Raleigh could only result in weakening both institutions involved. To take this step might seriously affect the success of consolidation.

The Correct Approach

Leaders of the students' anti-war conference now in the process of preparation for sessions next week, have succeeded admirably in presenting the correct approach to the problems of war and fascism to an uninspired campus.

The committee set the purpose of the conference as "the education of the campus on anti-war and anti-fascist issues." Clearly this is the most suitable method of carrying out the program; it is education that will inspire students on this campus to think and think hard of the issues to a possible formation of individual anti-belligerent ideals. Inspiration itself in the form of fiery speeches and torchlight parades would create only an ephemeral interest in a problem which demands intense thought and analysis and definite conclusions on the part of America's youth.

The prevention of war and fascism, as the committee pointed out, is only possible "before the danger from them becomes acute." A conference based on factual presentation and mental digestion, with resultant concreteness of opinion, will crystallize whatever hazy thought on the question now exists on this campus.

Youth And Peace

Oxford University's debating team's trek to the University drew more students to an oratorical combat, students who had never before attended a debate here, than any other such engagement we remember. The attraction of listening to a pair of brilliant Britishers with the background of Foot and Cripps gathered in students in droves. The international flavor was apparently irresistible.

F. H. Sill, headmaster and founder of Kent school and one of the foremost figures in the country on the question of international relations between youths of America and England, has always held as his greatest hope the fostering of a friendship and an understanding between the boys and men of England and our own country. Sill, you remember, was the first American school master to send a crew abroad to compete in the Henley race at England.

The Kent headmaster said this: "Anything that can be done along these lines by athletic organizations, visiting delegations, scholarships, and fellowships will, I believe, be worth more and more as time goes by."

This comment calls to mind also, along with the recent Oxford "invasion," the proposed anti-war conference for this campus, which will embrace an understanding of international problems. Both local events, one a friendly discussion between international representatives and the other a serious discussion by representatives of one nation relative to the future international relations of that nation, are integrally connected in emphasizing the necessity of international cooperation of the youth of the world so that relations may work out for future peace between the nations these youths represent.

All-American Yackety Yack

Alex Andrews' 1934 Yackety Yack, undergraduate annual, was awarded by the National Scholastic Press association an "all-American rating," one of the two yearbooks in its class in the entire nation to receive this honor rating.

"All-American" signifies the highest achievement in yearbook artcraft. The class in which the Yackety Yack competed (composed of books published by schools of from 1,000 to 2,500 students) was the division of the stiffest collegiate competition. And the University of Arkansas' Razorback was the only other publication to stand so undisputedly out from the rest.

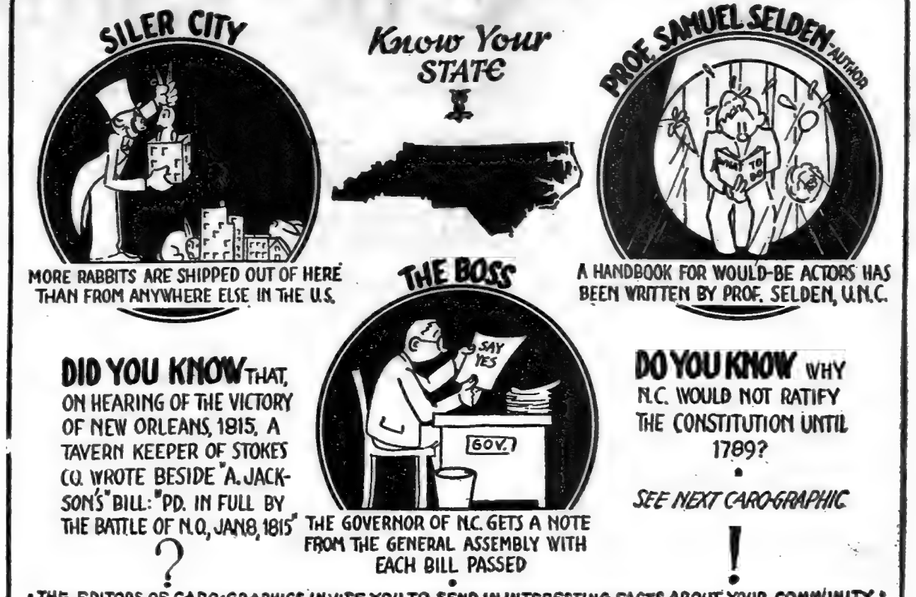
The honor is a signal testimony not only to the achievement of Andrews and his staff but to the local publications system of which the Yackety Yack organization is a part.

Case of Kleig Eyes

Beset by prophecies of a little cinema movement and supposedly seduced by the temptation of J. Walter Delmar's school of Hollywood acting, campus outlook could hardly be blamed if it acquired a very acute case of Kleig eyes.

However, this is not the case. E. Carrington Smith's gesture on behalf of saving the hard-earned money of scenario-struck students was noble—but hardly justified. The majority of students are not naive enough to believe that they can become Frederic Marches or Clark Gables; nay, nor are co-eds self-estimated as potential Greta Garbos or Joan Crawfords. Rounding prosperity's corner as most students are, they are more careful than some would give them credit for with their money, and are a little less wary of get-famous-quick schemes than they were in the days when it was more plentiful. The chances of becoming a movie star are, as Mr. Smith said, few and three thousand miles between. As for Mr. Delmar's advertisement, therefore, it speaks for itself.

CARO-GRAPHICS --- by Murray Jones & Nash Johnston



SPEAKING the CAMPUS MIND

TO THE EDITOR:

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity wishes to express its appreciation to the University Athletic association and to Mr. I. B. Rush, general manager of the local telephone branch, for their co-operation in making it possible for this group of students to hear the Carolina-State football game last Saturday.

At that time the fraternity house had been placed under quarantine for scarlet fever. University officials could not allow any of the members to attend the game. However, the University physicians immediately got in touch with the Athletic association to see if some arrangements could not be made in order that the fraternity men would not miss the game entirely.

The Athletic association voluntarily decided to bear whatever expense might be involved, and, after consulting Mr. Rush, found that it would be possible to relay all announcements made through the stadium amplifiers to the radio loud speaker in the house via the local telephone system.

The arrangements were completed Saturday morning and the play-by-play account of the game was enjoyed by the entire group. As a group we wish to express our whole-hearted thanks once more to the people making this broadcast possible.

PHI DELTA THETA

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

Friday, Nov. 2

3:00: Philadelphia Symphony orch., Leopold Stokowski, conductor, WBT.

6:30: Eddie Dooley, football forecast, WBT.

6:45: Lowell Thomas, commentator, WJZ.

8:00: Concert-Jessica Dragonette, orch., WEAF.

8:15: Edwin C. Hill, news, WABC.

8:30: Court of Human Relations, WABC.

9:00: Waltz Time, Abe Lyman's orch., WEAF; Phil Harris orch., WJZ; Davidson College program, WBT.

9:30: Hollywood Hotel, WBT; Phil Baker, comedian, WJZ.

9:45: Wayne King orch., WGN.

10:30: Kate Smith's Swanee Music, WBT.

11:00: Ozzie Nelson orch., WABC.

11:45: Jan Garber orch., WGN.

SEND THE DAILY TAR HEEL HOME

Ransom Rascal Scares Two Delighted Dorms

(Continued from page one)

of a trick. I learned it from a guy in Ransom House who used to do it all the time." His victims, however, differ as to the first statement; his acting was almost too convincing.

Each visitation of the Phantom was funnier than the last. One chap opened his door, took one look and fled into the closet, and was not to be coaxed therefrom. Bob DuFour, '38, was wrestling with John Henry Johnston, '36, when the Phantom walked in. "My first impulse," said DuFour, "was to crawl under the bed." Charles Lloyd, '35, cool as a colonel of Life Guards on parade, observed the Phantom, knelt, and began the Lord's Prayer.

At last the Phantom vanished, a little after midnight, taking with him the thanks and most of the residents of Everett dormitory.

METZENTHIN TO TALK AT LUTHERAN SERVICES

Dr. E. C. Metzenthin of the German department will assist at the Lutheran services in Graham Memorial next Sunday morning. He will speak on some phase of the Reformation.

Recently the Lutheran church commemorated the 450th anniversary of the birth of Martin Luther and this fall it will celebrate the 400th year of publication of Luther's translation of the Bible into the German language.

Mangum Returns

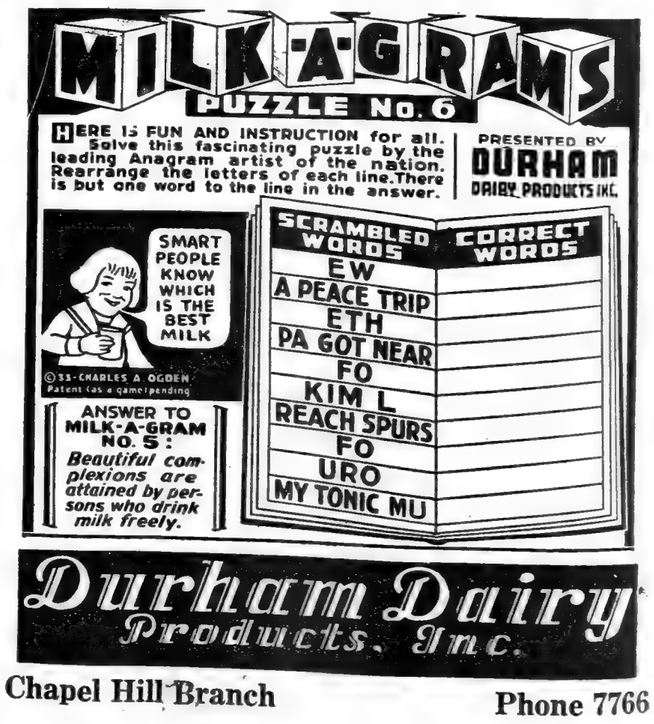
Dr. C. S. Mangum, dean of the school of medicine, will return here today after attending a meeting of the American Association of Medical Colleges at Nashville, Tenn.

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126-128 E. Main St.
DURHAM, N. C.
Durham's Shopping Center for Carolina Men

See These Used Cars
And Try 'Em Out
Before Buying

1933 Ford Fordor Sedan (Reconditioned motor)	$495.00
1933 Ford Tudor Sedan (Reconditioned motor)	450.00
1932 Ford Tudor Sedan 4-cyl	325.00
1932 Ford Coupe 4-cyl	325.00
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	65.00
1928 Buick Coach	85.00
1928 Buick Sedan	145.00
1933 Ford Pickup Closed Cab	360.00
1929 Ford Truck Express Body	85.00

EASY TERMS
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"Ford Products Since 1914"



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Barclay Makes U. P. Mid-Season All-Southern Selection

Carolina Captain On Way To All-American Choice

Earl Wentz, Duke, Only Other N. C. Player On First Team.

Raleigh, Nov. 1.—(UP)—George Barclay, stellar guard and "one-man football team" player on the University of North Carolina squad, was picked today by United Press sports writers for a berth on a mid-season all-southern football outfit. A fast, diagnostic defensive player, Barclay is well on the way to all-American recognition. Earle Wentz of Duke was the only other player from the state named by the United Press.

Atlanta, Nov. 1.— (UP) — Alabama's mighty Crimson Tide places no fewer than four players on a sort of tentative all-southern football team which the United Press has been brash enough to select on the basis of performances through the first half of the 1934 season.

Tulane, sharing the Southeastern Conference leadership with Alabama and Louisiana State, fills two berths on the mythical team, and the remaining posts are distributed among North Carolina, Auburn, Duke, Vanderbilt and L. S. U. with one position apiece.

Barclay Stands Out

Standing out above all others like a lighthouse on a prairie are the towering figures of Millard (Dixie) Howell, the Alabama halfback, and Captain George Barclay, North Carolina's fabulous guard.

At mid-season Howell and Barclay rate as certainties for all-American honors. The present season represents the close of a blazing career for Howell.

(Continued on last page)

On Way to Top



Captain George Barclay, Carolina's greatest football player in many a year, was highly honored yesterday by the UP sports writers. He and Dixie Howell, Alabama halfback, were rated as the leading candidates from the south for all-American honors.

MEDYNSKI STARS IN MIT WORKOUT

Fisher and O'Flaherty Are Receiving Much Aid from Ed Dolan in Boxing Bouts.

The ropes enclosing the ring at the Tin Can took on awful beating yesterday afternoon as the boys went through their paces in two and three round bouts.

The outstanding man of the afternoon was Flash Medynski, who put on the most beautiful exhibition seen at the gym so far this year. Medynski took his workouts with McDonald and Alderman. With both hands moving with lightning rapidity, bouncing off the ropes in experienced fashion, and remaining cool throughout the rounds, Flash looked like a real Southern Conference champion.

Diehl vs. Frucht

In another bout, Marion Diehl and Maxie Frucht went two rounds. Both boys, according to Coach Rowe, need much more work to put them in tip-top shape.

Other fast bouts were the Dolan-Fisher, and the Dolan-O'Flaherty settos. It is easy to discern the improvement in the boys since they have been working out with Eddie Dolan. He has aided them considerably since their initial tussles with him and remarked himself about the manner in which they are improving.

Levitan And De Gray Top Tennis Ranking

Harris Second in Varsity List; Robinson Follows De Gray.

Wally Levitan, heading the varsity, and Eddy De Gray, topping the frosh racquet wielders, have been announced as the two players holding the present number one ranking in their respective groups. Both have been placed at the head of a ladder and will be forced to defend their position against the threats of nine ranked stars below them.

The selection of the leaders was no surprise as Levitan and De Gray have easily been the outstanding performers with the racquet during the past year. Levitan, third on last year's varsity ranking, has clearly earned the distinction of holding the University's uppermost position. He finally showed his right to the top ranking with his defeat of Harvey Harris in the recent Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate final.

De Gray has no opposition in his claim as the leading frosh player. He swept aside all opponents in the freshman tourney and climaxed his sparkling exhibitions by trouncing Gene Robinson in the finals by straight sets. Robinson has been ranked directly below De Gray and is in turn followed by Johnny Foreman.

The ranking for the present as drawn by Coach Kenfield follows:

R	Varsity	Freshmen
1	Levitan	De Gray
2	Harris	Robinson
3	Willis	Foreman
4	Jones	Bartelman
5	Minor	Elwell
6	Whitaker	Berge
7	Dowd	Parker
8	Abels	Fast
9	Johnston	Yeomans
10	Henderson	Van Hecke

Deans to Go to Guilford

Dean D. D. Carroll of the school of commerce and Dean A. W. Hobbs of the school of liberal arts will attend the meeting of the board of directors of Guilford College, of which Dean Carroll is the chairman, this afternoon at Guilford College.

RUFFIN UPSETS Y IN TAG FOOTBALL

Ruffin Comes from Behind to Get 20-6 Victory; Dekes Down Kappa Sigma.

Only two games dotted the intramural tag football slate yesterday afternoon, but the laxity of competition was more than made up by the fine calibre of the play exhibited as Ruffin came from behind to swamp the strong Y. M. C. A. team, 20-6, and D. K. E. scored a one touchdown victory over Kappa Sigma.

Scoring all its points in the second half the Ruffin team over came a 6-0 deficit to score one of the most surprising upsets of the season. Both teams were even in first downs with five apiece.

Trubnick opened the scoring as he took a fine pass to give the "Y" its only points of the contest. The remainder of the half saw both teams fighting hard, but it was evident that the Ruffin boys were going to send a snag into the enemy camp before the contest was over.

Ruffin Takes Lead

Immediately after the second half opened Snyder took a pass to even up the scoring, and Abernethey sent the dorm team into a 7-6 lead as he took a pass for the extra point. The Y. M. C. A. team stiffened, but it wasn't long before McKinnon went over for another touchdown after Gwyn had intercepted a pass and run to the three yard marker. Abernethy again converted and Ruffin was almost certain of a victory.

However, to make it a little more emphatic Henson tucked the ball away under his arm and skirted for another tally shortly before the contest ended.

The Dekes and Kappa Sigs staged a fine tussle among themselves in a hard fought battle that found the former coming out with a 6-0 win after Mebane had carried the oval over in the first half. Both teams fought on even terms for the major part of the contest, with the winners gaining a slight seven to five margin in first downs.

Today's games:

3:30—(1) Z. B. T. vs. Betas.

4:30—(1) S. A. E. vs. Pikas; (2) Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Gams; (3) Phi Alpha vs. Chi Psi.

FROSH TAKE HARD PRACTICE IN MUD

Burnette Looks Good at Fullback Position in Grid Drill.

Up to their ankles in mud, the Tar Babies yesterday afternoon went through a stiff scrimmage on the Freshman field.

The revised first stringers took the offensive against the freshman second eleven. Getting the ball on the mid-field stripe the regular aggregation continued to hammer away at the strong defensive second team but it was only after darkness covered the field that they were able to split their opponent's line for a touchdown.

Throughout this hour of play, "Bunny" Burnette shined at his new fullback position as he plunged consistently through the tackles and guards for short gains which he climaxed with a smashing drive from the four-yard line for the only touchdown of the day.

The second team, after being

(Continued on last page)

U.P. ALL-SOUTHERN CHOICES

Atlanta, Nov. 1.—(UP)—Here are the first and second all-southern teams picked at mid-season by the United Press:

FIRST TEAM Player	School	Position	SECOND TEAM Player	School
Hutson,	Alabama	l.e.	Fenton,	Alabama
Lee,	Alabama	l.t.	Kelso,	Howard
Barclay,	North Carolina	l.g.	Tessier,	Tulane
Robinson,	Tulane	c.	McKnight,	Georgia
Welch,	Auburn	r.g.	Clark,	Birmingham-South.
Tessier,	Tulane	r.t.	Patterson,	Auburn
Wentz,	Duke	r.e.	Hardy,	Tulane
Dixon,	Vanderbilt	q.b.	McDaniel,	Tulane
Howell,	Alabama	l.h.	Cornelius,	Duke
Mickal,	Louisiana State	r.h.	Simons,	Tulane
Demyanovich,	Alabama	f.b.	Alexander,	Duke

Tar Heels Leave This Morning For Tilt With Tech At Atlanta

Thirty-one Players Will Make Trip; Team Stops at Greenville Today for Workout.

BARWICK INJURES HIS LEG

Martin, Snyder, Hutchins and Cooner Make Up First Backfield in Last Drill Here.

The Tar Heel football aggregation will leave this morning at 8:00 o'clock enroute to Atlanta where they will meet Georgia Tech's Yellow Jackets in an important grid classic tomorrow afternoon.

Coach Snavely plans to stop in Greenville, South Carolina, this afternoon and run his charges through a light workout on the Furman University gridiron before going to Atlanta in the morning. Thirty-one players are making the trip.

The team engaged in a long tag scrimmage on the rain-soaked Emerson field yesterday. Most of the practice was devoted to punting and passing.

First Backfield

Snyder, Cooner, Hutchins, and Martin will probably be Coach Snavely's choice of a starting backfield. Martin, who replaced the injured Shaffer, will play the role of punter and signal barker in the first string lineup. Dick Dashiell will probably alternate with Randy Cooner at flinging passes for the first team.

Don Jackson, ace passer, displayed evidence of being a talented kicker in the reserve backfield yesterday. He will probably be called upon for relief work in both departments in tomorrow's fray. Jim McCachren and Wally Dunham were the other punters who stood out on the reserve team.

Barwick Injured

The Tar Heel's casualty list increased as Gene Barwick, reserve end, was carried from the field with a severe leg injury yesterday.

Charlie Shaffer and Bill Moore are the other injured Tar Heels who have been declared definitely out of the Georgia Tech game.

HARRIS-ABELS GET NET TOURNEY WIN

Aces in Love-Victory; Willis and Henderson Also Advance into Quarter-Final Round.

The third seeded doubles combination of Harvey Harris and Byron Abels opened their title quest yesterday with a slashing love victory over the game but outclassed pair of Kasen and Fiore. Ricky Willis and Archie Henderson also took to the wars and proved to have too many guns for the Stein-Brown pairing, in the only other match.

Playing on a damp surface that made the games sluggish and slow, Harris and Abels displayed a brilliant attack, despite the poor conditions, and absolutely overpowered their opponents. Abels' overhead was too consistent and Harris' game too confusing for their opponents to cope with successfully.

Look Like Finalists

Facing Bartelman and Clover as their next opposition, and if victorious, clashing with Foreman and Robinson in all probabilities, this team has an outstanding opportunity to reach the final round.

Willis and Henderson, without doubt the best of the unseeded pairs, advanced to the quarter-final with a victory that well suggested ease. They won at 6-3, 6-1, as Willis' remarkable backhand joined with Henderson's offensive style proved much too strong for the combined efforts of Stein and Brown.

Yesterday's play brought the tournament well into the quarter-final with but two teams lacking to complete the round of eight. The delayed match of Berge-Elwell versus Cordon-Outlaw has been set aside until Monday afternoon, when Elwell will be able to compete. The matches however will continue and all combinations, paired with each other, are urged to find the date when the four can convene at the same time.

HARRIERS LEAVE TODAY FOR TWO VIRGINIA MEETS

Eight Runners to Make Trip to W. and L.; Five Fresh Men Join Team for V. M. I.

GRUDGE RACE IS LOOMING

A team of eight cross country runners who will meet the harrier squad of Washington and Lee tomorrow morning in Lexington, Virginia, will leave this noon with bright hopes of coming back to the Hill with a win in the bag.

The eight who are to run the five mile course over the Shenandoah hills and valleys are Ed McRae, Ed Waldrop, Haywood Curlee, Fab Haywood, Louis Conte, Jack Bower, Marvin Allen, and Marcus Aderholt.

Tar Heels Favored

The Ranson runners stand an excellent chance of turning in quite a low score. The Generals boast only one real star, Captain Dunaj, while the Tar Heels have a well-balanced team. Waldrop outsprinted Dunaj to the finish in the S. I. C. two-mile run last season and should be capable of repeating the stunt in a certain grudge battle. McRae also has been up against this ace harrier and is expected to come through ahead.

Five fresh men will join the squad either Saturday or Sunday to run in the V. M. I. four-mile race Monday. These are Captain Williamson, Graham Gammon, Bob Gardner, Bob Neel, and Dick Gabori.

The whole squad took a light workout yesterday to keep in condition for the long trip today. All the runners were in good shape and are ready for both the Generals and the Cadets.

CAROLINA

TODAY



Also portligh

Paramount News

Midnight Show—Tonight

Doors Open at 11:15 P. M.

WILLIAM POWELL
MYRNA LOY
in
"Thin Man"

Crescent Cafeteria

Special Supper Today

T-Bone Steak and French Fried Potatoes

10c

GRIDGRAPH — 3:00 P. M. — SATURDAY

Well-Known Actor Will Play in N. C.

Walter Hampden to Play "Macbeth" in Durham Nov. 8.

Walter Hampden, the leading actor on the American stage, will play in three North Carolina towns next week.

With his personal tour troupe, the famous actor will present "Hamlet" in Raleigh Wednesday night, "Macbeth" in Durham Thursday night, and Bulwer Lytton's "Richlieu" in Greensboro Friday night.

Hampden, in restoring Shakespeare's famous "Macbeth," has assured his own position as a powerful and fascinating actor.

Quoting the New York Evening Post: "Walter Hampden's 'Macbeth' is easily the finest of this generation. None other since Edwin Booth has so completely compassed the many phases of this complex and commanding character."

On the "Macbeth" program at the Carolina theatre in Durham, incidental music will be provided to add color to the great drama.

The management of the theatre announces that the play will open at 8:15 o'clock.

Officers of Foreign Policy League Resign

The two officers of the Foreign Policy league, Ralph Gardner, president, and Bob Page, secretary, tendered their resignations last night.

Both gave as their reasons an excess amount of other work. Gardner is at present playing on the varsity football team, while Page is managing editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL.

Agnew Bahnson was elected president of the league, and Ezra Griffin replaced Page as secretary.

Griffin will speak on the University club radio program over station WDNC in Durham Friday, November 9.

The next meeting of the group is scheduled for Thursday evening at 7:00 o'clock at which time further organization will be undertaken.

Union Radio Program

Harper Barnes, director of Graham Memorial, announced yesterday that the lounge radio would be tuned in on the CBS foreign affairs program every Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The programs will be directed by Stephen Duggan, famous traveler in Europe. Duggan has interviewed numerous European leaders and he will attempt to make his programs an interesting discussion of each week's happenings abroad.

The programs will continue until May 3, 1935.

Geology Trip

Dr. J. F. Huddle, Mr. I. J. Martin, Mr. H. W. Straley, and ten students of the University who are majoring in geology are leaving early this morning for the Roanoke area in Virginia to study the rocks in that area.

Faculty members and students from V. P. I. and the University of Virginia will compose the rest of the group.

The group from the University will return late Sunday night.

STOLEN CAR

A Ford V-8 belonging to T. A. Fulghum of Danville Va., was stolen from in front of the Phi Gamma Delta house last Sunday night between the hours of 2:00 and 6:00 o'clock.

Police have been notified of the theft but as yet there have been no developments in the case. The loss was covered by insurance.

MISSED YOUR KEY?



Richard Arlen, above, is co-starred with Ida Lupino in "Ready for Love" which comes to the Carolina theatre Wednesday.

E. Carrington Smith, manager of the theatre, is offering five passes today and tomorrow to the persons sending the biggest news tip to the Daily Tar Heel. The student sending the best tip will be the recipient of two passes.

Two passes were won yesterday by Reed Alexander. The following won one pass each: David Ervin, Leonard Edwards, and Daniel Manly.

The winners will be announced in the Daily Tar Heel each day.

Carolina Captain On Way to Mythical Pick

(Continued from page three)

He was a sophomore sensation two years ago and has improved steadily since. Weighing 160 pounds and standing five feet, 11 inches tall, he is a long distance punter, a deadly passer and one of the trickiest ball carriers ever seen on any man's gridiron.

Barclay is known as the "one man team." He captains the Tar Heels, calls plays, runs interference, backs up the line, makes touchdowns and does practically everything else except tote the water bucket. Coach Bill Alexander of Georgia Tech, member of the all-American board, calls the Carolina lad "all-American, all-southern, all-anything."

The United Press places Howell at left half and Barclay at left guard.

Rest of Lineup

Taking the others as they came in lineup order, the left end post goes to Don Hutson, of Alabama. This 189-pounder is sturdy on defense, adroit at receiving passes, and exceptional at ball carrying.

For left tackle, Capt. Bill Lee, another Alabaman, is nominated. Lee known as "Man Mountain" because of his 222 pounds and six feet, two inches, leave nothing to be desired as an all-around lineman.

Homer Robinson, of Tulane, snags the center position. Robinson is hard to match for all-around defensive ability, and behind the line he is a bulwark. He has never been known to make a bad pass.

At right guard, Mike Welch of Auburn gets the call. Welch, who captains the Plainsmen, is consistently a first-class man on offense and defense. He is the bright spot of that rather drab outfit.

Bob Tessier of Tulane fits naturally into the right tackle job. On defense, Tessier is always in the thick of it, and on offense he charges like an enraged water buffalo.

Duke End on Pick

Earle Wentz of Duke was picked for right end because of his speed in getting down the field under punts and his brilliance in snatching passes and going places with them.

Rand Dixon of Vanderbilt, the choice for quarterback, is the answer to any coach's prayer for a man to fill that important post. Dixon is a cool field general, a fast runner and an able defense man.

For right halfback, Abe Mickal of L. S. U. wins hands down. He is rated as 60 per cent of his team's offense, combines brilliant punting with accurate passing, and is a fast, shrewd runner. In addition, he is one of the most accomplished place kickers in the country.

The fullback post goes to Joe Demyanovich of Alabama, selected for his battering ability as well as excellent defensive skill. A consistent short gainer, he has discarded a bad habit of fumbling which plagued him last year and the year before.

It was difficult to leave Corky Cornelius, Duke halfback, off the mid-season all-southern eleven. But he has been kept under wraps by Coach Wallace Wade, having seen only 90 minutes of duty in Duke's first four games.

FROSH TAKE HARD PRACTICE IN MUD

(Continued on last page)

on the defense most of the afternoon, was given the ball on its 20-yard line but was unable to get going until its speedy halfback, Burlinsky, cut off tackle, skipped through the secondary, and was finally tackled from behind after running the ball 50 yards to the first string's 20-yard line.

This was by far the best piece of open field running displayed during this week's practice and it showed Burlinsky to be fast as well as shifty once past the line of scrimmage.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS ATTEND LIGHT DISPLAY

Senior members and a few juniors of the local chapter of the A. I. E. E. attended the Institute of Light held by engineers of the General Electric company in Raleigh yesterday afternoon.

The display demonstrated several illumination experiments developed at Nena Park in Cleveland, the research center for the G. E. concern.

Joint A. S. M. E. Meeting

The local society of the A. S. M. E. will attend a joint meeting of the chapters in Raleigh this afternoon. Society heads will introduce the members of their respective organizations. Chapters of the A. S. M. E. are located at Duke and State as well as at Carolina.

Law Mid-Terms Announced

Mid-semester quizzes in all first-year law courses, except administration of justice, will be held on Friday and Saturday, November 23 and 24, it was announced yesterday.

There will be no mid-semester quizzes in the second and third-year courses.

Bost Delivers Talk At Freshman Chapel

R. W. Bost, acting dean of the school of applied science, spoke on "Science in the Modern World" at the freshman assembly yesterday.

"The school of applied science offers courses which enable students to make the world more pleasant and more comfortable for you and me to live in," he said.

Mr. Harry Comer, introducing Dean Bost, explained that the talk on science was the first in a series to acquaint freshmen with the relationship between college courses and work outside the University.

The invocation was offered by Rev. Roscoe Fisher, local Lutheran pastor.

COMMITTEES TO PLAN STUDENT-FACULTY DAY

The Faculty Advisory committee will meet with the student committee on student-faculty day in Dean R. B. House's office Monday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock, it was announced yesterday.

The purpose of the meeting will be to outline a definite program for the exposition.

To the student committee have been added Jack Pool, Harold Bennett, and Edwin Lanier. The original members included J. D. Winslow, Albert Ellis, and Agnew Bahnson.

LIBRARIAN TO ATTEND MEETING IN CHARLOTTE

Miss Susan G. Akers of the University library extension department, will attend the school library section of the North Carolina Educational association in Charlotte today.

Miss Akers attended a similar meeting last Friday in Winston-Salem. The purpose of the meeting of the librarians was to further organization of those connected with library work in that section.

TO SPEAK IN GOLDSBORO

Dr. J. B. Bullitt, professor of pathology in the school of medicine, will go to Goldsboro tonight, where he will speak to the Wayne county medical society.

"The Different Races of Mankind and the Various Structures of the Body" will be the subject of Dr. Bullitt's address.

Typewriter Missing

George Touhy of the Charlotte News left a Remington portable typewriter in the press box at Kenan stadium after the State game last Saturday. Anyone having any information concerning this machine will please call the University News bureau, South building. A reward is offered for recovery.

Grahams to Give Tea

Proceeds of Bridge Tea Saturday Will Go to Loan Fund.

President and Mrs. Frank Porter Graham will give a bridge tea tomorrow afternoon at their home for the benefit of the graduate women's loan fund of the American Association of University Women.

The bridge game begins at 3:00 o'clock. Tea will be served from 4:30 to 6:00 o'clock. Fifty cents is charged for tea and bridge, twenty-five cents for tea.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Hanft by telephoning 6516 or through any member of the association.

For the past five years the association has raised a hundred dollars a year for this fund with the ultimate aim in view of establishing a permanent endowed fellowship. At present the money is being loaned each year to a student recommended by the dean of the graduate school.

E. R. GROVES SPEAKS AT RICHMOND CLINIC

Professor Ernest R. Groves of the sociology department spoke Tuesday evening at the tenth anniversary of the establishment of the child guidance clinic at Richmond, Va., on "The Significance of Mental Hygiene in the Present Social Crisis."

From Richmond Mr. Groves went to Washington, D. C., to have charge of an institute on the teaching of marriage and the family in colleges and universities which is to be held by the national council of parent education during its annual meeting.

Pledging Announced

Paul Darden pledged Phi Gamma Delta and John R. Edwards Sigma Nu, it was learned at the office of the dean of students yesterday.

EXPERIMENTER TO TALK TO CHEMICAL SOCIETY

Dr. Ralph Gibson of the geophysical laboratory at Washington, D. C., will address the North Carolina section of the American Chemical society tonight at 8:00 o'clock.

The subject for his address will be "Chemical Systems of High Pressure" and the talk will be given in the main auditorium, room 206, Phillips hall. A dinner at the Carolina Inn at 6:30 o'clock will precede the lecture.

The public is cordially invited.

LOST

Large gray suede Trench Coat. Left in 351 Phillips yesterday. Please return to D. B. Jenkins or Phone 6351.

If You Want to Be
A MOVIE STAR
Watch for the Opening
of
J. Walter Delmar's
SCHOOL OF ACTING

Warning!!

To my friends, neighbors, and patrons: I beg leave to warn you of malicious and dangerous ads appearing recently in this paper. Week after week we warn young girls and boys to stay out of Hollywood unless well financed because the chance of becoming a movie star is so remote. But fakers run fake movie schools, take your money and give you nothing in return. Using down-and-out directors, and the names of those once great but unfortunate as references they entice ambitious young women and men into parting with their savings, for nothing. Be warned in time.

E. C. SMITH, Mgr.
Carolina Theatre.

Gala Opening of Drama Season
CAROLINA THEATRE — DURHAM
One Performance Only
Thursday Eve., Nov. 8
At 8:15 O'clock
On the Stage—Not on the Screen
Rare treat for lovers of great plays and great acting.
THE LEADING ACTOR OF THE AMERICAN STAGE
WALTER HAMPDEN
Supported by his permanent company of 35 from Hampden's Theatre, New York City, in
SHAKESPEARE'S MIGHTY DRAMA
"MacBETH"
"Walter Hampden's MacBeth is easily the finest of the day. None other so completely compasses the phases of this powerful character."—N. Y. Evening Post.
MAIL ORDERS NOW
Orchestra $2.75, $2.20, $1.65
Mezzanine $1.65 Balcony $1.00
Gallery 83c. Tax is included.
Enclose Stamped Addressed Envelope with Check.

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FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK
APPAREL FOR FALL EMBRACES THE VARIOUS CHARACTERISTICS OF STYLE AND THE STANDARD QUALITY SO DEFINITELY ASSOCIATED WITH THIS HOUSE. ASSORTMENTS ARE NOT ONLY COMPREHENSIVE BUT INTERESTING. SUIT AND TOPCOAT FABRICS ARE EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE AND THE MODELS ARE CORRECT AND IN ACCORD WITH CURRENT CUSTOM IDEAS.

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HABERDASHERY
HATS AND SHOES
SUITS AND TOPCOATS
INDIVIDUALLY TAILORED, BASTED-TRY-ONS
$40 ~ $45 ~ $50 AND MORE
EXHIBITION
Student Co-operative Cleaners
TODAY
ROBERT GRAY, Representative

FOOTBALL GRIDGRAPH
3:00 O'CLOCK
MEMORIAL HALL

The Daily Tar Heel

FOOTBALL GRIDGRAPH
3:00 O'CLOCK
MEMORIAL HALL

SERVED BY THE UNITED PRESS

VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1934 | NUMBER 38

Student Co-operative Members To Elect Directors Wednesday

Members May Name Additional Nominees

Harry Williamson, Jack Pool, Nat Townsend and Jimmy Rogers Are Candidates.

POSITION NOT SALARIED

The election of two new members to the board of directors of the Student Co-op association will be conducted Wednesday in the Co-op clothing store, Harper Barnes, chairman of the nominating committee, announced yesterday.

All student members of either the Co-op cleaners or the clothing store will be eligible to vote. A member of both groups may vote twice.

Nominees

The nominating committee composed of Barnes, Haywood Weeks, and Irvin Boyle, the present members of the board of directors, has nominated the following: Harry Williamson, Jack Pool, Nat Townsend and Jimmy Rogers. Any member may also nominate a candidate by turning in his choice at the clothing store.

The Co-op Cleaners first opened their doors here on January 3, 1934. The clothing store followed suit by opening for business here this fall.

Control Organization

These two concerns are operated under the supervision of a student board of directors composed of five members who determine the policies of both stores. All business must pass through the student auditor in Graham Memorial.

In connection with the current rumor that membership to the board of directors is a salaried position, Student Auditor Sherrill said: "To this time, no director has received one financial reward either from the cleaners or the clothing store. I have suggested, as an auditor, that the position be alloted a salary, but it has not been done."

"All the monthly reports of business are available to the public at all times," said the auditor, "and a public statement will be published at the end of the fiscal year on December 31."

Metzenthin to Speak

Professor Will Discuss Luther at Service Tomorrow.

Phases in the life of Martin Luther will be discussed by Dr. E. P. Metzenthin of the German department when he addresses the Chapel Hill Lutherans and their friends in Gerrard hall at 11:00 o'clock tomorrow morning.

The topic of his informal talk will be "Mechanical versus Spiritual Religion."

The professor was born and educated, and ordained into the ministry, in Germany. Since he has been in Chapel Hill he has actively assisted with Lutheran services here and in Durham.

Dr. Metzenthin speaks in connection with the recent celebration of the quadricentennial of the first translation of the Bible by Martin Luther.

Sanders Lectures

Professor S. G. Sanders of the Latin department lectured last night in Charlotte before the classical association of the district meeting of the educational assembly.

Tea in Spencer

Owing to the death of President Graham's father, the A. A. U. W. bridge tea from 3:00 to 6:00 o'clock today will be in Spencer hall instead of in the President's home.

Wanted: Country Boy Who Can Play Guitar, Cry Campus Players

Playmakers Need Star for Paul Green's "Southern Cross."

Though he might even be a freshman, a rollicking, romantic, guitar-playing young "country boy" would be an answer to the Carolina Playmakers' prayer, says Director Frederick H. Koch of the Playmakers.

Koch is looking for such a person to play the lead in the Playmakers' production of Paul Green's "Southern Cross," scheduled for December 6, 7, 8.

Rehearsals Tuesday

Rehearsals start Tuesday and the producing staff meets this morning to attempt to solve the problem.

Any student who thinks that he can fill the bill should "git his git-tar and git right over to Prof's office" in 113 Murphey, Koch said. "Out of 3,000 students, certainly one such individual can be found," he added.

The Playmakers are waiting until they secure this "country boy" before they decide definitely to stage "Southern Cross." The remainder of the large cast will be chosen at the regular tryouts next week.

CHEMISTRY 1 LAB PERIODS CHANGED

One 3-Hour Lab Replaces Two 2-Hour Labs per Week.

The laboratory in Chemistry I has been changed this quarter from two 2-hour periods per week to one period of three hours. It is possible with this arrangement to limit the sections so that no instructor has more than 20 students at a time.

In addition to the previous practice of requiring all work to be written up in the laboratory, this quarter all books are checked and corrected in the presence of the student before he leaves.

It has been found that practically as much work can be done in one uninterrupted three-hour period as can be accomplished in two separated 2-hour periods.

Kitchin Honored

At the recent meeting of the American Association of Medical Colleges in Nashville, Tennessee, which Dr. Charles S. Mangum, dean of the medical school, attended, Dr. Thurman D. Kitchin was elected vice-president.

Dr. Kitchin, who graduated in 1907 from the school of medicine of the University, is president of Wake Forest college and also holds the position of dean of the school of medicine.

ROOSEVELT'S VOTE

Washington, Nov. 2.—(U.P.)—President Roosevelt today announced he will vote for Governor Herbert H. Lehman, present governor of New York and Democratic nominee for that position, for re-election.

BERRYHILL URGES HEALTH CAUTIONS

Doctors Plan Series of Talks on Hygiene to Freshmen.

Addressing freshman assembly on the problem of the common cold yesterday, Dr. W. R. Berryhill estimated that on an average each person in the United States has two colds a year, lasting from three to five days each.

"If each cold causes the losing of one day's work," he said, "approximately two hundred and fifty million work days are lost per year."

Giving several examples, he showed how contagious a cold is, and said that it is a person's duty to avoid others as far as possible, when he has a cold.

Dr. Berryhill and Dr. Hedgpeth are planning to discuss various hygienic measures at freshman assemblies. The talk for next Friday will deal with the cures for colds, continuing the discussion begun yesterday.

GERMANY FEARS SAAR OCCUPATION

To Remove Possible Excuse for French Aggression, Hitler Avoids Show of Force.

Berlin, Nov. 2.—(U.P.)—A summary decree was issued tonight prohibiting all storm troops from appearing in uniforms along the Saar border between January 10 and February 10 as the German government prepared to fight French threats to send troops into the basin to preserve order during the January 13 plebiscite.

Meanwhile uneasiness prevails in both nations and in the basin itself as French and German citizens are busy denouncing the intentions of each other in connection with the territory.

Saar to Choose

Two months from now the people of the disputed province will take part in a plebiscite to determine whether they shall remain under the League of Nations, become a part of France, or return to Germany.

Reminding France that the international definition of the aggressor is one whose troops invade foreign soil, Hitler declared that the reported intention of the French to enter the Saar basin if called upon by the governing body of the League is an indication that France is contemplating the seizure of the region.

Hitler's action in forbidding his troops to wear uniforms on the border of the region is taken as an evasion of former agreements and an attempt to counteract the French without making any show of force at the same time.

Soil Erosion School

Miller Has Applications to High Point Engineering Course.

Application blanks for a soil erosion school to be held at High Point have been received by W. J. Miller, dean of the engineering school, for distribution among students interested in taking the course offered.

The school, which will deal with the engineering problems met with in the prevention of erosion, will last from six to eight months.

Further information may be obtained by writing J. H. Stallings of the soil erosion service at High Point.

STATE EDUCATORS TO MEET NOV. 8-9

Conference at Greensboro Will Study Teachers' Training.

The North Carolina college conference will hold its fourteenth annual meeting at Greensboro November 8-9, according to an announcement by Professor Nathan W. Walker, secretary-treasurer. The central theme will be "The Selection and Preparation of Teachers."

The conference will open a session at 3:00 o'clock Thursday afternoon, November 8. At 6:45 o'clock there will be a dinner at the King Cotton hotel, followed by a short musical program. The second session will be at 8:00 o'clock Thursday evening.

The closing session will take place on Friday morning at 9:00 o'clock.

College officials are requested to extend to the members of their faculties an invitation to attend the conference and enter the discussions and debates.

Officers of the conference are Frazer Hood, president; H. T. Hunter, vice-president and Nathan W. Walker, secreary-treasurer.

Members of the executive committee are: Frazer Hood, H. T. Hunter, N. W. Walker, W. H. Frazer, E. L. Cloyd and Miss Miriam H. Blair.

INSULL ATTEMPTS SPIRITED DEFENSE

Broken Utilities Czar Drops Tearful Pose, Snapping Replies to Examination.

Chicago, Nov. 2.—(U.P.)—Samuel Insull in contrast to his tearful recital yesterday snapped back peevishly today at the persistent cross-examination of Leslie Salter, special assistant to the attorney-general.

Cross-examination disclosed that in 1929 Insull had taken $481,000 in salaries from twelve public utility companies in his control.

The same sources were reported to have brought the former power czar a total of $474,413 in 1930 and $486,767 in 1932.

Fair Pay

Admitting that he received the sums which were quoted, Insull replied by saying that the "laborer is worthy of his hire."

As explanation for his flight to Europe after his resignation in June, 1932, as a receiver for the Middle West Utility company, the aged defendant stated that he had fled to escape political persecution and to find rest and quiet after the ordeal of the depression.

He did not know, Insull said, that a prosecution was contemplated until he read of his indictment in a Chicago paper while he was in Paris.

Although the defendant appeared stronger in his denials of the charges against him and at times spoke with pride of his accomplishments, it was quite evident that he was tired when the court recess was called tonight.

English 52 Class

The class in English 52 which previously met in Graham Memorial is now meeting in the Bull's Head book shop at 7:30 o'clock Thursday nights, it was announced yesterday by Prof. Phillips Russell.

Dr. Alexander Graham, 90, Dies After Heart Attack

Gridgraph Today

The Carolina-Georgia Tech football game in Atlanta today will appear in a play-by-play account on the gridgraph in Memorial hall at 3:00 o'clock. The charge for admittance is 25 cents.

Bells Not Out of Order; Just Being Tested

New Yorkers to Hear Duke Game and Chimes by Phone.

Contrary to the concensus of opinion, the chimes in the Patterson-Morehead memorial tower were not out of order when they played the quarter-hour melody for ten minutes straight yesterday.

On the other hand, they were merely being tested preparatory to be relayed by wire to an alumni banquet which will be given in New York on the day of the Duke-Carolina game.

While the carilloneur was wearing blisters on his hands pounding out the familiar notes which usually announce nothing more exciting than the fact that another 15 minutes have passed, the workmen for the telephone company were experimenting to find a point from which the recital that follows the game can best be picked up.

Due to the fact that Southern Conference games are not being broadcast this year, the alumni group in New York will have to part with a considerable sum in order to hear the play-by-play account of the game with Duke and the bell recital afterwards.

FEDERALS PROBE DILLINGER ESCAPE

Reported Confession Says Gangster Paid $3,900 for Freedom.

Chicago, Nov. 2.—(U.P.)—Investigation of Dillinger's so-called wooden gun escape from the Crown Point, Indiana, jail was in the hands of the Federal authorities tonight.

Department of Justice agents reputedly obtained a confession from the Chicago man who involved a Chicago lawyer, an Indiana police official, and a Crown Point man as having assisted in the escape.

The confession stated that Dillinger paid $3,900 for his escape and that the wooden gun was sent from Chicago instead of being made by Dillinger.

Comforts of Home

Students confined in the University infirmary will henceforth be offered a new "service" program sponsored by a Y. M. C. A. committee headed by Paul McKee.

McKee and his cohorts plan to give the sick students attention in the little details beyond the scope of the regular infirmary attendants. They will return or take out library books, run errands, bring the mail, etc. for the patients. McKee's work will tend to make life in the infirmary more attractive.

Bagby to Speak

Dr. English Bagby, professor of psychology, will speak, November 6, in Baltimore to the Baltimore Kindergarten Primary Club on "The Integrated Personality."

DEATH FOLLOWS LENGTHY ILLNESS

Father of University President Was One of North Carolina's Leading Educators.

FIRST ADVOCATED CO-EDS

Dr. Alexander Graham, 90-year-old father of President Frank Graham, died of a heart attack yesterday morning at his home in Charlotte.

Dr. Graham had been in failing health for several years, although he was well enough on September 12 to celebrate his 90th birthday with his son, the president, who went to Charlotte to see him.

A number of Chapel Hill people, including Dr. and Mrs. W. deB. MacNider and Dr. M. C. S. Noble, will go to Charlotte for the funeral services. The time of the funeral could not be learned last night.

Leading Educator

Alexander Graham, called the "father of Charlotte's schools," has been, like his son, a leading educator in North Carolina. The Alexander Graham school now stands in Fayetteville as a memorial to the man who served as the superintendent of Fayetteville's schools from 1878 to 1888.

Dr. Graham was for 25 years acting superintendent of the Charlotte city schools. In 1913 these duties became too heavy and he took the position of assistant superintendent. He was made superintendent emeritus in 1929.

Sons and daughters of former pupils of Dr. Graham now attend classes in a Charlotte junior high school bearing his name.

In Civil War

After the Civil war, in which 20-year-old Alexander Graham, transferring his activities from the classroom to the battlefield, fought one battle before being captured, Dr. Graham went to the University of North Carolina to complete his education. While here, he was captain of the baseball team and a member of Zeta Psi.

Dr. Graham was the first man to ask that the University accept girls as students.

He was the son of Archibald and Anne McLean Graham. Among his survivors are seven children and his widow, who was Katherine Bryan Sloan. Mrs. Shipp Sanders is one of his daughters. All his other children except one son, a surgeon, are prominent in education in North Carolina.

New Books

Bull's Head Secures Outstanding New Releases.

Irwin H. "Ike" Hoover's book entitled "42 Years in the White House" was added to the shelves of the Bull's Head bookshop this week.

Other outstanding new books that have appeared at the bookshop recently are: "Now in November" by Josephine Johnson; "Mary Peters" by Mary Ellen Chase; "The Age of Confidence" by Henry Seidel Canby, editor of the "Saturday Review of Literature"; "Wine from these Grapes" by Edna St. Vincent Millay; and "American Song" by Paul Engle.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

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Robert C. Page, Jr. ..... Managing Editor
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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: WALTER HARGETT

Saturday, November 3, 1934

PARAGRAPHICS

The A. & P. moguls who would rather "close their Cleveland stores than yield to labor" might be hanging themselves with a broken chain.

Then there's the timid old lady who wouldn't go to the Bull's Head because she didn't want to horn in.

E. Carrington Smith's philosophy: it costs less to see a movie star than be one.

Peace on The Hill

Students who have never participated in serious discussions of national and international problems will have the opportunity of hearing both sides of the question of armed conflict when the students' anti-war conference gets underway next Thursday night.

The permanent conference chairman announces that not only the peace angle but the true military viewpoint will be included in the two-day conference schedule. The significance of this fact on the University campus is two-fold: it will be the first time that students have had the opportunity of **participating** in both sides of this question, and it will be the first time that both sides have been fairly represented.

Programs presented here in the past by the League for Industrial Democracy were one-sided affairs for all their publicized fairness. Students remember the spectacle of capitalist representatives presenting a thoroughly futile refutation of their gifted "L. I. D. choice" opponents. Nevertheless, the fact that students realized the unbalance testifies to their alertness on both sides of the question.

Whereas probably it will never be possible to get anything resembling full student participation in conferences embracing questions even of such importance as the peace movement, any manifestation of student interest, any evidence that students definitely gain to the end of seriously thinking, warrants a continuation of such conferences or programs presenting the facts.

The reason for the coming conference's appearance next week is Armistice Day and the spirit surrounding its recognition. Despite the Y. M. C. A.'s extremely worthy and somewhat effective presentation of the war and peace situation, instigators and administrators of the students' anti-war conference believed that a larger and more thoroughly unified discussion was necessary at this time. The need for the conference and the response to its call will present an interesting diagnosis of what the students think of war and peace at the instance of the commemoration of a conflict of distress and disaster.

It is true that there has not been much time for preparation; but the conference leaders said they did not need it, that the program could be arranged and is arranged.

The significance of the conference will depend upon the extent to which students assimilate and digest the problem for their inspiration, not upon the extent to which the inspiration of pre-conference propaganda affects them.

Education in North Carolina

Chapel Hill township is one of the seven administrative units in the entire state which this year will supplement teachers' salaries above the state maximum of $90 a month. The seven units all voted special taxes to sustain the salary level above this plane.

That only seven units out of 140 can afford or are willing to raise the meagre allowances for state educators testifies to the seriousness of the condition in this state. Yet federal relief administrator Hopkins advised this state back in September that it does not deserve aid because North Carolina's tobacco prices increased so as to strengthen the ability of its taxpayers to support their own schools.

It is encouraging, at any rate, to see that the voters in seven communities saw their way clear to advance the rates paid to the teachers of their children.

* * * *

At the same time, Clyde A. Erwin, new superintendent of public instruction of North Carolina, declared to a body of teachers and parents that the key to the educational system in North Carolina "is to insure to every child an adequately trained and conscientious teacher who is adequately paid."

Going on further, Erwin said, "We need to re-sell education to the citizens of North Carolina, restore confidence in a program of education which will train the child for citizenship and re-dedicate ourselves to the principles laid down by the late Charles B. Aycock."

Teachers, he went on, must be granted financial aid. He stated that he was confident that the legislature will meet the situation in its next session.

The Advisory Budget commission, you remember, has been requested to recommend to the 1935 legislature that the appropriation for operation of the public schools of the state be increased from $16,000,000 to $20,200,000, which would make possible a salary increase for teachers of 25 per cent. Upon this appropriation, as we pointed out before, in the face of federal abandonment, will depend the future of our educational system.

Especially is this true when only seven administrative units can afford to vote a special tax in order to relieve the suffering profession.

* * * *

The North Carolina Education association has a four-point program.

It calls for: (1) continuation of the eight months minimum state school term, supported by taxes other than ad valorem; (2) adequate provision for teachers' salaries and for transportation facilities; (3) liberalization of the local supplement laws; and (4) continuation of the county as the unit of school administration so long as the county continues as the political unit.

Various teachers' associations throughout the state have endorsed this program in its entirety. But do the program or its endorsements mean anything significant in the fight for state school maintenance other than as an expression of state citizens rallying around the cause of education?

Its significance outside of that scope rests upon the action embraced in the fourth point. If the county is retained as the unit of school administration, then obviously the county must come to the aid of the school system within its bounds. We have already seen the problems confronting federal and state participation in the financial support of our inadequate school system; can the counties act to prevent any further cut in teachers' salaries and can they maintain the already low standard?

* * * *

Governor Ehringhaus, while he agrees that teachers' salaries are "entirely inadequate and not commensurate" with the service rendered, emphatically refuses to suggest an increase in state teachers' salary scale proceeding on the hope than Washington "might dump money into the state" for the purpose of making up the deficit incurred. No deficits will be created, he states, that we may have an excuse to demand federal funds.

If deficits are created, school teachers have first claim; if they are not, the state, county, and township budgets must include the increased expense, if any is stipulated.

* * * *

In the passing of Dr. Alexander Graham, the state loses one of its foremost educators and valuable citizens. Author, lawyer, and scholar, he devoted his life to preparing the youth of his country for future citizenship.

Father of another illustrious educator, Frank Porter Graham, president of the University, Alexander Graham had always taken a keen interest in this University, his alma mater. Following a brilliant career here as an undergraduate and law student, he worked throughout the state with indefatiguable zest in the name of state education, his name being linked with that of Charles B. Aycock in the interest of education.

His son here carries on the traditions of one of North Carolina's most famous families.

Around the Well



By VERMONT C. ROYSTER

We want to pause this morning long enough to take off our hat to the new Finjan and eat any nasty words we may have said about the editor. The history of all collegiate publications is one of personalities, and particularly is a humorous magazine the reflection of its skipper. In our years we've seen comics come (and go) and to see a really clever publication of wit and humor without dirt gives us a quiet, peaceful feeling in our gastronomical regions. Where are all the old ladies of the sewing circle now who used to sit and gasp when they heard that little Johnny was writing for "that Buccaneer"?

Cap'n George (the football team) is becoming quite an idol for the kiddies of Chapel Hill and Carboro. Wandering up the main drag the other day we spied George being beset by two ladies, apparently school mam's, who were trying to get him to come over to the high school and talk to the boys. George was glancing furtively up and down the street as if afraid of being spied, all the while shrinking as close to the wall as he could get. But the more he tried to wiggle away the more they pushed after him, insisting that he come. It would mean so much to "the boys," they said. We passed on our way carrying the picture of a hacked face, but without learning who won. We are still wondering if the Tar Heels' Achilles has at last met his master. What price Glory?

We dropped in on the Playmaker's opening spasm, R. U. R., Thursday night to pop out again after a few minutes, but stayed to marvel at Director Sam Selden's ingeniousness. The play was one of these spectacle things that required a lot off stage noises of people and machinery, and it was all handled very effectively. Upon nosing about back stage we discovered that the machinery effect had been obtained with a small organ playing one sustained note, and that the sound of the mob of robots in the distance was nothing more than the stage crew and extras standing around saying, "Bottle, bottle, bottle . . . " The racket in the epilogues that sounded like the Chrysler building falling over was, however, added impromptu by electrician Hagood.

Personal nomination for the hall of fame: Ellen Deppe, who successfully held up Toreador Spann and twice kept the play from wobbling.

As one newspaper man to another, we delight in scooping the feature board. Our special town correspondent has been telling us about a unique bridge club which exists among the townswomen of the Hill. It seems that sometime ago they felt their game was being slowed up considerably by too much talking across the board (Imagine!), so the redoubtable ladies organized themselves a "silent bridge club," the idea being that while the game is in progress conversation is strictly taboo. We've tried to pull strings to see the plan in operation, but so far our most pathetic pleas have been in vain. We are told that the scheme works, but we can imagine what a strain it must be on some of the dowagers of the peaceful village.

SEND THE DAILY TAR HEEL HOME

DEMOCRATS SET TO CARRY STATE

Two of 11 Democratic Candidates for Congress This Fall Will Be Unopposed.

Raleigh, Nov. 2.—(U.P.)—North Carolina, normally Democratic, undoubtedly will stay that way in the main with the fall election in the offing.

The Republicans will shoot at the "New Deal." With equal vigor, Democratic speakers and office seekers will defend it.

Out of the eleven Democratic candidates for Congress, two are unopposed. They are: John H. Kerr, of the second district, sponsor of the Kerr Tobacco Control Bill, and Frank H. Hancock, Jr., of Oxford, who starred in his support of a bill to take the ban off birth control literature.

Warren Up

Lindsey Warren, of Washington, who vigorously opposed Negroes eating in the House restaurant at Washington, is up for re-election. He represents the first district and is opposed by R. Clarence Dozier, Republican, of South Mills.

R. L. Doughton, of Laurel Springs, is seeking re-election to the House on the Democratic ticket. He is chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. He represents the Tenth District, and his Republican opponent is Joseph M. Prevatt, of Jefferson.

Harold D. Cooley, of Nashville, will be one of these. The other will be Graham Barden, of New Bern. They are from the Fourth and Third Districts respectively.

"Off Year"

With no Governor to elect, no United States Senator to choose, this might be termed an "off-year" in North Carolina. However, the question of the State's three per cent general sales tax is smouldering throughout the State, as it has been for several years.

Until it was adopted by the last legislature, the fight was to keep it off. In the next General Assembly, the offensive will be taken by those seeking its repeal. Whether the issue will change materially the completion of the House and Senate cannot be determined with any degree of certainty. Republican membership in both branches was at its low ebb in 1933.

Graduate Exams

Graduate students desiring to take the reading knowledge of French and German examinations required of candidates for higher degrees should register in the graduate office by Monday, November 5.

The German examination will be held on Saturday, November 10; and the French on Saturday, November 17.

Any master's candidates who desire to substitute Spanish for French or German should register in the graduate office by November 5.

Player Treated

Glenn Rice, who was injured Thursday afternoon during freshman football drills, was carried to Durham yesterday to have a broken collar-bone X-rayed and set. Rice will be confined in the infirmary when he returns.

Students confined in the infirmary yesterday were S. G. Giddins, Archie Isreal, Phillip Brame, John Munyan, Stewart Leake, Dudley Jennings, and Jerry Kismer.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

Saturday, Nov. 3

1:00: George Hall Orch., WBT.
1:45: Football, Princeton vs. Harvard, WBT.
6:30: Eddie Dooley, Football Scores, WABC.
7:15: Dorsey Bros. Orch., Bob Crosby, Vocalists, WJZ.
7:45: Floyd Gibbons, News, WEAF.
8:00: Art In America, WPTF; Roxy and His Gang, WABC; Sigmund Romberg, Composer; Wm. Lyons Phelps, WEAF.
8:30: Kay Kyser Orch., WGN.
9:30: Wayne King Orch., WGN.
9:45: Jan Garber Orch., WGN.
10:30: Hal Kemp Orch., WJZ.
11:00: Guy Lombardo Orch., WEAF.
11:30: Glen Gray Orch., WBT; Paul Whiteman's Party, WEAF.
12:00: Art Kassel Orch., WEAF.

NEW CHAPEL HILL MAP COMPLETED

Copy of Original Will Be Placed In Book Exchange.

The newest map of the town of Chapel Hill and vicinity, including the University campus, has just been published in blueprint form by H. D. Carter, local architect.

In securing information concerning boundaries and possession of the land privately owned, Carter drew from 54 old land maps, dating from 1911.

All places of interest are shown on this map which is true to scale, although none of the old names and landmarks are omitted. Original prints of the map measure approximately eight by five feet.

Individuals or organizations desiring to obtain copies of this map for personal use may purchase them through Miss Love of the University library order department.

LOST

One pair brown shoes, size 9, on intramural athletic field, Wednesday, Oct. 31. Finder please return to Dave Lynch, Sigma Nu House. Reward offered.

J. Walter Delmar's
SCHOOL OF ACTING
Will Open in Chapel Hill
THURSDAY, NOV. 8th
At 123 E. Franklin St.

NOTICE!

To my friends, neighbors and patrons: I have secured for Thursday, November 8, "365 Nights in Hollywood" which exposes the fake movie school racket in a most appealing and humorous manner, with the sensational team Alice Faye and James Dunn.

E. C. SMITH, Mgr.
Carolina Theatre.

The Young Men's Shop
126-128 E. Main St.
DURHAM, N. C.
Durham's Shopping Center for Carolina Men

Carolina Rated Underdog In Contest With Golden Tornado Of Tech Today

Despite Absence of Shaffer, Star Back, and Strength of Georgians, Tar Heels Hope to Make a Comeback in Atlanta Game at 3:00 O'clock E.S.T.; Martin Slated to Start.

LINEUPS

NORTH CAROLINA	Pos.	GEORGIA TECH
Buck	l.e.	Thompson
Tatum or Trimpey	l.t.	Lindsey
Barclay (C)	l.g.	Britton
Kanner	c.	Lyon
Kahn	r.g.	Beard
Evins	r.t.	Eubanks
McCarn	r.e.	Gibson
Snyder	q.b.	Roberts
Cooner or Dashiell	l.h.	Perkerson
Martin	r.h.	Hays
Hutchins	f.b.	Phillips

Although odds are tremendous against it the Carolina grid team will be out for blood this afternoon in its come-back effort against Georgia Tech at 3:00 o'clock, E.S.T., in Atlanta.

The Tar Heels still remember the great battle of last year when, rated underdogs, they only lost the game 10-6 in the final quarter because of some tough breaks.

Tech is Favored

This year as a result of the fine improvement shown in recent tilts by the Golden Tornado and the loss of Charlie Shaffer, star runner and kicker, Carolina is again expected to take it on the chin.

However, Coach Snavely and dope have it that if the visitors show the fight of the Georgia game three weeks ago, in which Carolina got a 14-0 victory, they will have an even chance to take another win.

Shaffer Greatly Missed

Charlie Shaffer, who has done some great playing for Carolina so far this season, will be sorely missed in the contest. Coach Snavely has no other man on the squad who can kick or carry a ball quite as good as the Greensboro boy.

Eddie Martin, letterman, is scheduled to take Shaffer's place in the first string backfield with Harry Montgomery doing the relief work. Randy Cooner is expected to be the second new man in the backfield, while Hump Snyder, excellent blocker, and Jim Hutchins are the old heads remaining.

Several men in the line will also be out as a result of injuries. Bill Moore and Eugene Barwick, both ends, were left at home with bad knees, while Paul Pendergraft, sophomore guard, is expected to be kept on the bench with a hurt hip. Captain Barclay and Eddie Kahn, guards, and Jim Tatum, tackle, will all be slowed up because of

(*Continued on last page*)

State vs. Clemson

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 2.—Tomorrow's big football game in North Carolina is played here in the capitol city when N. C. State meets the fighting Tiger of Clemson College at Riddick field at 2:30 o'clock.

If a toss-up ever appeared on any schedule, this is it. Both teams have shown up quite well to date. Clemson's record seems to be more brighter but the Wolfpack showed an increased power last week against the University of North Carolina. And also State well remembers the 9-0 defeat suffered last year at the claws of the Tigers.



FACTS AND GUESSES
By
Bill Anderson

Carolina and Georgia Tech will clash this afternoon on Grant field, Atlanta, in what promises to be one of the "headliners" of southern football.

Some wise guy, seeing the Tar Heel gridiron contingent entrain yesterday morning for Georgia, said, " . . . . Well, they might call Georgia Tech the 'Rambling Wreck' down there in the Land of Peaches, but our Carolina boys sure look like the wreck to me . . . . I even wonder if they will ramble!"

Carolina's aggregation will not be the same one which handed the Georgia University eleven a great 14-0 lacing on the 13th of last month. The Snavelymen will be without the services of Charlie Shaffer, triple-threat halfback and main cog in the blue and white offensive machine. Then too, two fine ends were left behind here in the village: Bill Moore and Gene Barwick. The injury jinx has even gone further. Paul Pendergraft, up and coming sophomore guard who has been looking like good reserve calibre, is hurt.

* * *

But Coach Carl Snavely insists that if the Carolina eleven will get in there and play inspired football . . . . the Tar Heels will again march through Georgia victorious. We believe that the big blue is long since due for a good game; they looked mediocre against that splendid Kentucky club; against N. C. State . . . . well, the least said about that contest the better.

* * *

Carolina in the past has always played great ball against the Golden Tornado. Today is no exception. A juggled backfield may be for the best in our aerial game. Duke used an effective passing game to beat Tech, and if our passes click today . . . . victory!

The Tech club by its hard fight against Tulane last week showed that it is one of the most vastly improved contingents in the southland. The Green Wave won 20-12, but the score is no indication of the fine game that the Yellow Jackets gave the New Orleans lads. Watch for "Shorty" Roberts and "Sun Dial" Martin in the Tech backfield; in the line the Wilcox brothers, "Pee Wee" Williams, giant tackle; and "Hoot" Gibson, end.

(*Continued on last page*)

BETAS ELIMINATE Z. B. T. IN MURAL FOOTBALL RACE

Down Rivals 12-0; S. A. E. Wins 28-0 as Harris Converts Four Extras.

K. A. DEFEATS PHI GAMS

Two more teams were dropped from the ranks of the undefeated in the intramural football competition yesterday afternoon as the strong Beta Theta Pi team easily downed Z. B. T., 12-0, and Phi Gamma Delta was crushed, 20-0, in its play-off encounter with Kappa Alpha. The S. A. E. gridsters continued free from defeat as they whipped Pi Kappa Alpha, 28-0.

Entering the contest without its star end and high point scorer, Trip Rand, who was confined to the sidelines with a leg injury, the Betas proved that they were not a "one man team" and blasted Z. B. T. completely out of the championship picture. The winners emerged with a margin of nine first downs to two. Statistics showed the Betas threw 30 passes and completed nine, while their opponents completed three in 19 tries.

Kappa Alpha's much improved team didn't experience any too great difficulty in sending the Phi Gamma Delta gridsters down 20-0, after previously playing to two absolute scoreless ties. The winners held the Phi Gams to a pair of first downs, while netting eight for themselves. The score stood at 13-0 at the intermission.

The S. A. E.-Pi Kappa Alpha contest was little more than a workout for the former, who set somewhat of a record as Harris converted four drop-kicks for extra points and a 100 per cent record for the afternoon. The winners pushed over two tallies in each half, and outgained the Pikas nine to one in first downs.

TENNIS VARSITY SHOWS STRENGTH; FROSH LOSE ACES

Potts to Be Unable to Play until Spring Quarter and Rericha Leaves for Home.

RANKING DISPUTES START

The battle for ladder positions in the Tar Heel tennis world is on and starting today the Carolina tennis civil war opens with a few players already having been challenged and due to defend their disputed positions.

The twenty players listed in the ranking issued Thursday form the temporary varsity and freshmen squads, and a glance shows two rather strong groups with many a sparkling tenniseer near the top of the ladder.

Varsity Rankings

The varsity, having Levitan, Harris, Willis, Jones and Minor as the first five, shapes up as a well-balanced squad and one that will probably carry Carolina's colors as far as the former successful varsities. Levitan will have his hands full retaining possession of the top rung with Harris and Willis constant threats to topple him from his kingly spot.

The freshman squad, although not weak, has been hard hit by the loss of two of their most promising stars. With both Ramsey Potts and Frankie Rericha out of competition, freshmen hopes were dampened quite a bit. Rericha, a New York State lad, has left for home and there is considerable doubt as to the possibilities of his return. Potts, considered the best junior in the South, is unable to play until the spring season, and although there are very few matches until then, his absence will be felt.

Pott's probable return will compensate the loss of De Gray who completes his freshman courses and joins the varsity.

Duke Frosh Defeat Wolflets, 8-0; Tar Babies Work For Clemson

Devilets Score Early and Hold Lead; in Front in Big Five Frosh Race.

BABES PLAY IN ASHEVILLE

Duke University, Nov. 2.—A powerful yearling eleven of Duke today took the inside lane in the Big Five frosh football race as it outfought a likewise potential N. C. State frosh team to win 8-0.

The Blue Devilets tallied in the first period and after that were able to hold their lead over any Wolflet attack. Both teams fought on even terms most of the game.

Duke's score came after Hudgins had taken a punt on his own 35-yard line and returned to the State 20-yard marker. Line plunges advanced the pigskin, and Hudgins finally took the ball over the goal line.

Carolina's baby gridders completed another week of hard work yesterday in preparation for their Armistice Day encounter with the strong Clemson yearling eleven on Monday, November 12 in Asheville.

This game is expected to be quite a hard battle as the little Tigers possess a pair of wild-stepping Clary brothers. These two backfield aces are brothers of the famous Gaffney Ghost, Earl Clary of Gamecock fame.

Their final workout of the week was featured by a passing scrimmage between the first two teams. The first year men refused to be serious in their practice and the skirmish resembled more a harum-scarum free-for-all than a football practice.

Squad B Scores

Team B was the first to cross the goal line on a 15-yard pass from halfback Ed Oliver to "Reggie" Wolfe, the new end. Following up their advantage they again came back to score on a long 30-yard toss from George Graves to "Shag" Thomas who received it over the goal line for the second touchdown making the score 12-0 in favor of team B.

Undaunted by the brilliant offensive exhibition of their rivals, Team A came back strong. After being stopped without gain, they managed to sneak over a touchdown on a short pass from "Bunny" Burnette to "Red" Maroney who ran 50 yards unmolested. The B team defense was caught completely napping.

The practice came to a close with a short instructive dummy blocking drill. Though this was the hardest week that they have gone through, "Doc" McCurry, frosh trainer, insists that the boys were never in better physical condition.

Varsity Harriers Meet Generals This Morning

Race Will Be Run Over Five-Mile Course At Lexington.

V. M. I. Will Be Met After One Day's Rest.

The Carolina varsity cross country team meets its first real competition this morning when it faces the strong Washington & Lee harriers at Lexington, Virginia, in the first of two meets scheduled in that city this week-end.

After its fine performance last Saturday against State, which ended in a perfect 15-49 victory for the Ranson-coached combine, the Blue and White harriers enter the match slight favorites to continue undefeated. However, they will be up against factors that are liable to give them considerable trouble.

Tough Meet

The first is the five mile course which is run over a mountainous route, and is reputed to be one of the toughest of its kind in the southern section. The other will be in the personage of Captain Dunaj, who is the present Southern Conference titlist and one of the finest in the game.

Following a goodly amount of serious preparation, a squad of eight men left here yesterday noon to compete today, while another quintet will leave this evening or tomorrow morning to join them at Lexington for participation in the V. M. I. meet there on Monday.

The squad picked for today's encounter included Ed McRae, Ed Waldrop, Marvin Allen, Fab Haywood, Haywood Curlee, Jack Bower, Louis Conte, and Marcus Aderholt, with Captain Williamson, Graham Gammon, Bob Gardiner, Bob Neel, and Dick Gabori composing the five additions for the meeting with the Cadets.

The V. M. I. runners are led by Captain Buck Moore who except De Camps is the only veteran harrier.

Big Ten Leader Meets Kaydets In Grid Feature

Football Lineup Featured by Regional and Intersectional Battle Royals.

New York, Nov. 2.—(U.P.)—Like a skyscraper in a Ubangi village, the Army-Illinois intersectional brawl stands out on tomorrow's hard and difficult schedule.

It brings into violent collision at Champaign two prominent championship contenders of the east and the mid-west, each striving to uphold its perfect record. It will be the fourth meeting for the two and if Bob Zuppke's robust Illini can bowl over the Cadets, the series will be evened at two each.

Hard Grid Week

But this battle royal is not the only toss-up on the week-end lineup. Regional warfare features the rest of the schedule, garnished with a few other intersectional meetings.

In the east, Navy will be attempting to maintain its perfect play against the fighting W. and L. eleven which came so near to upsetting the Princeton Tiger several weeks ago. Other headliners along the Atlantic coast are Princeton-Harvard, Dartmouth-Yale, Temple-Holy Cross, Columbia-Cornell, George Washington-Vanderbilt, and Georgetown-Richmond. Intersectional brawls pair off Fordham-Tennessee, and Pitt-Notre Dame.

Dixieland presents the leaders in the Southeastern conference in battles with Alabama meeting Kentucky, Tulane tangling with Ole Miss., and L. S. U. skirmishing with Miss. State. Other leaders in the south are Georgia-Florida, North Carolina-Georgia Tech, Duke-Auburn, Virginia-Maryland, N. C. State-Clemson, and South Carolina-V. P. I.

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U. N. C. vs. GA. TECH
Play by Play

— GRIDGRAPH —

MEMORIAL HALL
3 P. M. TODAY
Admission—25c

Student Audit Report

The Carolina Publications Union Board
Chapel Hill, N. C.
Dear Sirs:

I have audited the books and records of the Carolina Publications Union for the fourteen months ended July 31, 1934, and submit herewith condensed statements for publication. A detailed audit report has already been presented to you.

The unusual period covered is due to changing the end of the fiscal year from June 6 to July 31.

I HEREBY CERTIFY that, to the best of my knowledge and belief, the following balance sheet correctly reflects the true financial condition of the Carolina Publications Union as of July 31, 1934, and that the following statements of profit and loss reflect the true results of the operation of the various publications for the fourteen months ended on that date.

Very truly yours,
ROBERT H. SHERRILL
Certified Public Accountant.

THE CAROLINA PUBLICATIONS UNION
The Carolina Buccaneer
STATEMENT OF PROFIT AND LOSS
Fourteen Months Ended July 31, 1934

REVENUE		
Local Advertising	$ 104.50	
National advertising	1,350.23	$ 1,454.73
Student fees		887.71
Outside subscriptions		
Newsstand sales and Reprints		
Total Revenue		$ 2,342.44
EXPENSE		
Publishing and Editing		
Printing	$ 1,571.85	
Engraving	713.69	
Editor's salary	127.50	
Stationery and supplies	33.16	
Postage, telephone, telegraph	11.68	
Editorial expense	2.91	
Transportation	.00	$ 2,460.79
Business Management		
Business Manager's salary	$ 96.00	
Stationery and supplies	10.30	
Postage, telephone, telegraph	13.88	
Transportation	31.50	
Delivery expense	1.00	
Depreciation	13.00	
Bad debts	39.77	
Other expense	21.00	226.45
General Expense		
Publications Union Expense	$ 210.15	
Check tax	.00	
Yackety Yack space	24.00	
Charms	63.00	297.15
Total Expense		$ 2,984.39
Net Loss—To Exhibit B		$ 641.95

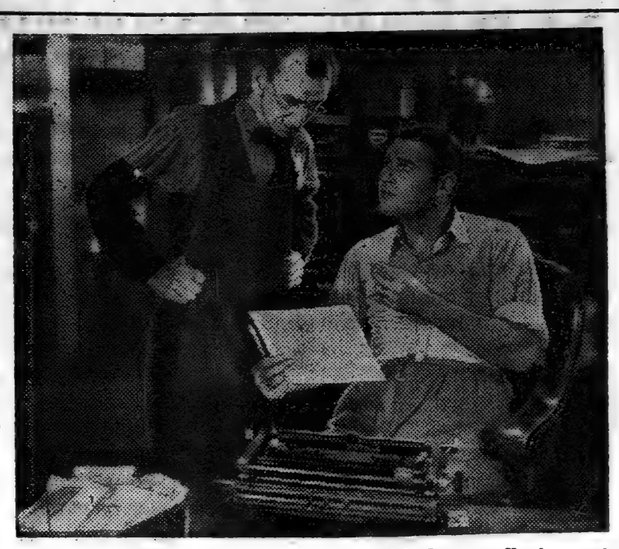
THE CAROLINA PUBLICATIONS UNION
The Yackety Yack
STATEMENT OF PROFIT AND LOSS
Fourteen Months Ended July 31, 1934

REVENUE		
Advertising	$ 279.55	
Student fees	2,307.04	
Junior and Senior Class space	2,620.00	
Organization space	3,229.90	
Sale books	8.75	
Total Revenue		$ 8,445.24
EXPENSE		
Publishing and Editing		
Printing	$ 5,806.70	
Engraving	3,729.35	
Editor's salary and bonus	140.00	
Managing Editor's salary	50.00	
Editorial expense	8.97	
Photograph space	145.09	
Stationery and supplies	14.42	
Postage, telephone, and telegraph	76.78	$ 9,971.31
Business Management		
Business Manager's salary	$ 100.00	
Postage, telephone, and telegraph	13.24	
Transportation	41.92	
Stationery and supplies	15.65	
Repairs	.00	
Advertising	.00	
Depreciation	45.41	
General expense	6.35	222.57
General Expense		
Publications Union Expense	$ 315.22	
Charms	45.63	
Check tax	.00	360.85
Total Expense		$10,554.73
Net Loss to Exhibit B		$ 2,109.49

THE CAROLINA PUBLICATIONS UNION
Union Statement of Revenue and Expense
Fourteen Months Ended July 31, 1934

REVENUE		
Dividends	$ 527.29	
Interest	110.80	
Other income	6.61	
Total Revenue		$ 644.70
EXPENSE		
Salary of adviser	$ 300.00	
Bookkeeping	300.00	
Auditing	200.00	
Office supplies	30.22	
Postage	6.47	
Telephone and telegraph	59.39	

LIKE THIS, SEE?



Ace Reporter Richard Arlen instructs his long-suffering printer to hold open the front page for the "scoop of the century." Arlen is co-starred with Ida Lupino in "Ready for Love," at the Carolina theatre Wednesday.

E. Carrington Smith, manager of the theatre, offers five passes today for the persons sending the biggest news tip to the Daily Tar Heel. Two passes are awarded the student giving the best tip.

Two passes were won yesterday by Claude Roberts. The following won a pass each: John McNeill, Henry Smith, and Phillip Gibson. The winners will be announced in the Daily Tar Heel tomorrow.

Collection expense	12.50	
Charms	37.31	
Depreciation	66.05	
Yackety Yack space	24.00	
General expense	14.80	
Total Expense		1,050.74
Net Loss		$ 406.04
Appropriation of Income		
To Surplus—Exhibit B		$ 644.70
Appropriation of Expense		
Tar Heel 50 per cent—Exhibit C	$ 525.37	
Buccaneer 20 per cent—Exhibit D	210.15	
Yackety Yack 30 per cent—Exhibit E	315.22	
Total		$ 1,050.74

THE CAROLINA PUBLICATIONS UNION
BALANCE SHEET
July 31, 1934

ASSETS			
Current Assets			
Cash			$ 3,876.28
Advertising accounts receivable—current			
Tar Heel	$ 166.60		
Buccaneer	79.53		
Yackety Yack	72.50		
Advertising accts. receivable—prior	195.50		
Other accts. receivable (Sched. 1)	327.61		
Total receivables	841.74		
Less: Reserve for doubtful accounts	371.77	469.97	
Accrued income		31.66	$ 4,377.91
Investments (At market—Cost $14,399.91) (Sched. 2)			9,645.84
Fixed Assets			
Furniture and fixtures (Sched. 3)		1,978.40	
Less: Reserve for depreciation (Sched. 3)		1,059.59	918.81
TOTAL ASSETS			$14,942.56
LIABILITIES			
Accounts payable (Schedule 4)			306.14
NET WORTH			
Surplus—From Exhibit B			$14,636.42

THE CAROLINA PUBLICATIONS UNION
STATEMENT OF SURPLUS
July 31, 1934

Balance June 6, 1933		$17,344.03
Add:		
Adjustment of 1933 Edwards Broughton Acct.	$ 61.21	
Old checks cancelled	19.24	
Miscellaneous adjustments	6.49	86.94
		17,430.97
Deduct		
Loss on sale of fixed assets	$ 55.75	
Adjustment of payment to Editor '33 Y. Yack	25.40	
Decrease in value of investments during year	1,296.16	
Excess bad debt loss over 1933 reserve	267.97	
Net Loss for year:		
Yackety Yack (Exhibit E)	$ 2,109.49	
Buccaneer (Exhibit D)	641.95	
	$ 2,751.44	
Less:		
Tar Heel—Net Profit (Ex. C)	957.47	
Union—Total Income (Ex. F)	644.70	
	$1,602.17	
Net Loss	1,149.27	$ 2,794.55
Balance July 31, 1934		$14,636.42

THE CAROLINA PUBLICATIONS UNION
The Daily Tar Heel and Magazine
STATEMENT OF PROFIT AND LOSS
Fourteen Months Ended July 31, 1934

REVENUE		
Local Advertising	$ 3,547.76	
National Advertising	4,450.94	$ 7,998.70
Student fees		10,204.67
Outside subscriptions		43.10
Received Thanksgiving issue		67.00
Other income		4.88
Total Revenue		$18,318.35
EXPENSE		
Publishing and Editing		
Printing and engraving	$12,550.29	
Editors' salary and bonus		
Editor—Tar Heel	326.40	
Editor—Magazine	165.00	
Managing editor	627.00	
City editors	267.50	
Sports editor	17.00	
Editorial expense	58.07	
Stationery and supplies	158.60	
Postage	33.75	
Telephone and telegraph	216.71	
Depreciation	176.56	14,596.88
Business Management		
Business Managers' salary and bonus	693.35	
Delivery expense	813.63	
Transportation	69.96	
Postage	71.41	
Telephone and telegraph	39.31	
Stationery and supplies	84.93	
Repairs	14.69	
Depreciation	32.00	
Advertising service	52.50	
Bad debts	132.33	
Other expense	14.38	2,018.49
General Expense		
Publications Union expense	$ 525.37	
Check tax		
Yackety Yack space	60.00	
Charms	140.52	
Magazine award cup	19.62	745.51
Total Expense		$17,360.88
Net Profit—To Exhibit B		$ 957.47

CAROLINA RATED UNDERDOG IN TILT

(Continued from page three)

injuries.

Coach Snavely may also send some new faces into the first string line. Murrey Kanner, sophomore, has been working all week at center and may get the call to start, while Trimpey, another soph, has been running in place of Jim Tatum at tackle.

Georgia Tech will feature in its backfield such bright lights as Shorty Roberts, tiny quarterback who got off several beautiful runs against Tulane last week, and Jack Phillips, North Carolina boy at fullback. The Techs use a special system which their famous coach, Bill Alexander, devised.

Last Saturday the Golden Tornado put up a fine exhibition against Tulane, coming back in the second half to count twice and get within one point of tying things up.

The Tech eleven will be watching Captain George Barclay and Don Jackson more than anyone else on the Carolina club. Last year after the battle in Kenan Stadium Coach Alexander remarked about Barclay's work that as far as he was concerned the guard was "all-southern, all-American, all-anything."

Don Jackson is the back who almost upset the Golden Tornado last year with his magnificent passing. His heaves resulted in a drive nearly the length of the field for a touchdown, and then another marker was missed only because one of his throws was dropped over the goal line.

The Tar Heels and Techs are all square for the three games they have played in Atlanta during the past seasons. The Golden Tornado got a 13-0 triumph in the first meeting in 1927 but in 1929 Carolina handed Tech its first licking of the season, 18-7. The 1931 tilt ended in a 19-19 deadlock.

Article on Wheeler

Dr. Alvin Sawyer Wheeler, acting head of the chemistry department, is the subject for the column "American Contemporaries" in the latest issue of "Industrial and Engineering Chemistry," the news edition of which is published semi-weekly by the American Chemical Society.

Facts and Guesses

(Continued from page three)

In the past this column has confined its win-pickings to games involving teams south of the Mason-Dixon Line. Today we are trying to spread out and will endeavor to pick the "Headliners" in each section of the nation. Leading off in our batting order are the Dixie games: Duke over Auburn; Richmond over Georgetown; Alabama over Kentucky; Tulane over Ole Miss.; L. S. U. over Mississippi A. & M.; Georgia over Florida; Maryland over Virginia; Clemson over N. C. State; and South Carolina over V. P. I.

In the East: Tennessee over Fordham; Navy over W. & L.; Dartmouth over Yale; Princeton over Harvard; Vandy over George Washington; Columbia over Cornell; Penn over Lafayette; and Carnegie Tech over N. Y. U.

The Mid-West: Pitt over Notre Dame; Army over Illinois; Minnesota over Michigan; Purdue over Chicago; Iowa over Indiana; Wisconsin over Northwestern; Iowa State over Kansas; and Michigan State over Marquette.

And in the Southwest: Rice over Texas A. & M.; Texas Christian over Baylor: Oklahoma over Missouri; and Southern Methodist over Texas.

Last, the Pacific coast clubs: Stanford over U. C. L. A.; Washington over Oregon State; and Washington State over St. Mary's.



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The Daily Tar Heel

NOW FOR DUKE

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VOLUME XLIII — CHAPEL HILL, N. C. SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1934 — NUMBER 39

TWO PROFESSORS WILL GIVE TALKS BEFORE CABINETS

Woodhouse to Speak to Sophomore Cabinet; Ericson Will Address Junior-Seniors.

DISCUSSIONS TO FOLLOW

The upper Y. M. C. A. cabinets will hear Dr. Eston Everett Ericson of the English department and Professor E. J. Woodhouse of the government department at their regular meetings tomorrow night, at 7:15 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Ericson will speak before the junior-senior group on the subject of Socialism as a cure for war. He will attempt to show how armed conflicts are caused by economic systems and practices used at the present time.

Professor Woodhouse will discuss the "Danger Points in the World Today Where Wars Might Start" before the sophomore cabinet.

Ericson's First Appearance

The meetings tomorrow night will be Ericson's first and Woodhouse's second appearance on this series of war and peace discussions being sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. this quarter.

Professor Woodhouse aided in a discussion held at a joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. cabinets last month, at which Dr. Carl H. Pegg of the history department spoke on "Nationalism: Is It The Way Out?"

Dean Elbert Russell of Duke University is scheduled to make an address on the Monday following Armistice Day on "Jesus, the Pacifist." Dr. Russell will try to answer the question: "Should a Christian Support War?"

Dean Russell has spoken on the University campus before, making an address here three years ago in a series of lectures sponsored by the "Y".

Discussions will follow the address by the Duke professor.

Phil Kind, president of the sophomore cabinet, has been asked to speak to the second-year group November 19 on phases of disarmament. Fred Weaver, also a sophomore, will lead a discussion following Kind's talk on some phase of international co-operation.

VILLAGE TO VOTE TUESDAY MORNING

Polls Open at Sunrise for County And State Elections.

Polls will open in the Chapel Hill high school Tin Can at sunrise Tuesday for the selection of Orange county and state officers.

Official markers for both parties will occupy chairs fifty feet from the voting booths and will give aid only at a sign from the voter.

Heading the ballot for state officers are Walter P. Stacy, Carolina alumnus and Democratic nominee, and A. A. Whitener, Republican choice, who will run for chief justice of State Supreme Court.

"This county has always conducted its elections without the slightest intimation of crookedness," said Paul Robertson, who will be in charge of the balloting Tuesday. "We ask the co-operation of all parties in preserving this record."

There are 23 new registrations in the Chapel Hill precinct, bringing the total to 1,700.

COMMITTEE VOTES TO AID STUDENTS

Persons with Composition Conditions to Receive Instruction.

Students who have received a grade of "CC" (composition condition) may receive individual help without cost, the University committee on English composition announced yesterday.

The grade "CC," while not affecting a student's eligibility for continuance in the University, must be removed before final credit will be allowed. When added to the regular grade, it signifies that, although the subject matter may be accepted as satisfactory, the penmanship, punctuation, and other mechanical features are not up to University standards.

The quarterly examination for the removal of composition conditions will be given December 6. Those who plan to take this exam should see Dr. H. K. Russell, secretary of the committee, at 203 Murphey between 10:30 and 1:00 o'clock or 2:00 and 4:00 o'clock Monday or Tuesday.

300 A. & P. STORES TO RE-OPEN SOON

Seven Point Truce, Advanced by National Labor Relations Board, Is Accepted.

Washington, Nov. 3.— (UP) —Substituting co-operation for bitterness, both labor and management in the A. & P. Co. today accepted a seven point truce advanced by the National Labor Relations Board.

The agreement of the A. & P. Co. to open their Cleveland stores ended the labor war which threatened to nullify President Roosevelt's plans for industrial peace.

Their 300-odd Cleveland stores will re-open as soon as orderly movements of produce may be started from grocery chains to the Cleveland warehouse.

"Collective Bargaining"

The truce solidified the "Collective Bargaining" principles embodied in the National Industrial Recovery Act and dimmed the prospect of a nation wide epidemic of labor disorders.

The conditions prior to this truce were very tense throughout the middle west due to threatened strikes in other cities by A. & P. employes and employes in allied industries. Milwaukee seemed to be the most affected of the middle western cities.

This action of re-opening their Cleveland stores by the A. &. P. Co. will restore a $60,000 pay roll to their 2,000 employes in that city.

Freshman Chapel

Dean R. B. House, administrative dean of the Chapel Hill unit of the Greater University, will address the freshman assembly in Memorial hall tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock.

These Monday morning talks by Dean House are a feature of each week's chapel program.

House in Atlanta

Dean of Administration R. B. House was the principal speaker at the meeting of the Atlanta alumni in Atlanta, Ga., Friday night.

Coach Carl Snavely and J. Maryon Saunders, secretary of the Alumni association, also made talks at the banquet.

NOMINATIONS FOR FROSH OFFICIALS SET FOR TUESDAY

Candidates Will Deliver Campaign Addresses Before Class Wednesday at Chapel.

WILL BALLOT THURSDAY

The freshman assembly period Tuesday morning will be taken up with nominations for the officers of the class of '38.

Nominations for president, vice-president, treasurer, and secretary will be made from the floor. The meeting will be presided over by Virgil Weathers, president of the student body, and the regular parliamentary procedure will be used.

Ballot Thursday

The class will go to the polls Thursday to cast their ballots. Voting, which will be by Australian ballot, will be held at Graham Memorial, and will be under the supervision of the student council. Balloting will last from 9:00 o'clock in the morning until 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

The candidates nominated Tuesday will deliver their campaign speeches at the assembly meeting Wednesday morning. This is in accord with the regular election procedure at the University.

Last year, the "New Deal" party swept all its candidates into office by a large majority, to defeat the "Square Deal" candidates. The officers of last year's freshman class were: Nate Lipscomb, president; Ed Herring, vice-president; Wilborn Davis, secretary; and Joe Grier, treasurer.

MARY PICKFORD, DOUG FAIRBANKS ARE RECONCILED

"We Are Happily Reconciled," Says Miss Pickford.

Chicago, Nov. 3.— (UP) — Marital troubles between Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks appeared to be nearing a happy reconciliation tonight.

Interviewers who boarded Miss Pickford's train at Kansas City reported that she replied to questions: "We are reconciled, happily reconciled." Fairbanks, who is residing at his ranch in California, smiled as he said, "I've nothing to say about it."

Trouble between the two, who were considered the most happily married couple in Hollywood, began last year.

Fairbanks has been in England until recently where he was engaged in making a picture for an English company.

Attempts to reconcile the famous couple during the summer, seemed to be of no avail at that time. The apparent reconciliation of America's most famous married couple was received with great interest.

Friendship Council

The Freshman Friendship council will meet in Gerrard hall at 7:15 o'clock tomorrow night.

With the sophomore "Y" cabinet, they are making plans for a Red Cross campaign next week.

Infirmary

The following students were confined in the infirmary yesterday: Glenn Rice, Stewart Leake, Dudley Jennings, Jerry Kisner, Gene Barwick, Phillips Brame, and John Munyan.

TEST TO BE GIVEN FOR CIVIL SERVICE

Third Year Engineering Students May Take Exam.

Applications for student engineer positions in the United States civil service have been forwarded to the Chapel Hill post office from the department in Washington.

The examinations will be conducted on a competitive basis and must be in the hands of the manager of the Fourth United States civil service district in Washington before November 10.

The requirements for the position demand that the applicant be a citizen of the United States, have completed three years of an engineering course in college, be under 26 years of age and have no physical defects. Students entering their third year of engineering are eligible to compete in the examination but cannot assume duties until that year has been completed.

Information and applications may be procured at the local post office.

CAROLINA PLAYS BRING ROYALTIES

Dramas Produced in Ten Different States; Works of Paul Green Not Included.

Plays by Playmaker authors were produced in ten different states during the last six months and brought a total revenue of $115.00 to their authors, announced Professor Frederick H. Koch, director of the Playmakers, yesterday.

The list of authors did not include the name of Paul Green, the Playmakers' ace playwright whose productions are handled directly through Samuel French and Co., New York publishers.

The twelve authors whose plays were produced in various communities throughout the country receive their royalties through Koch's office here.

Educational productions of the plays by high school dramatic groups and little theatres brought in no revenue, because there was no admission fee charged by these producers.

Thirteen Plays

The plays included: "Magnolia's Man" by Gertrude Wilson Coffin of Chapel Hill; "Ever' Snitch" by Irene Fussler of Chapel Hill; "Agatha" by Jane Toy of Chapel Hill; "Dogwood Bushes" by Wilbur Stout of Burlington; "Cloey" by Loretta Carroll Bailey, Winston-Salem; "The New Moon" by Telfair Peet, Auburn, Ala.; "The Beaded Buckle" by Frances Gray, Raleigh; "Dod Gast Ye Both" by Herbert Heffner, Maiden; "Gaius," and Gaius, Jr." by Lucy Cobb, Wake Forest; "Off Nag's Head" by Dougald McMillan, Wilmington; "Peggy" by Harold Williams, Carthage; "Trista" and "When Witches Ride" by Elizabeth Lay of Beaufort. Miss Lay later became the wife of Paul Green.

The states in which these productions were staged during the last six months included: California, Arizona, Missouri, Mississippi, Georgia, Tennessee, Ohio, New York, Virginia and North Carolina.

The three plays by Paul Green that appeared in the Playmakers' book entitled "Carolina Folk Plays" and which are not listed here are: "The Last of the Lowry's," "Fixin's," and "Quare Medicine."

Tar Heel Gridsters Run Wild To Down Tech, 26-0

Negro Will Address Presbyterian Group

William S. Nelson, president of Shaw University, Negro institution in Raleigh, will speak tonight at the Union services to be held in the Presbyterian church at 8:00 o'clock.

Nelson, who is one of the foremost Negro educators in the state, will take as his subject "Personal Religion."

The last two Union congregations have heard addresses by a theologian and by a scientist. In continuation of the policy of securing speakers from every walk of life, they will hear a Catholic priest, Jewish rabbi, and a business man on the following successive Sundays.

LIBRARY RECEIVES BABYLONIAN RELIC

A clay cone, over four thousand years old, inscribed with the cuneiform characters of ancient Babylonia, is the newest addition to the Hanes Collection on the History of the Book in the University library.

The cone, which was found at the site of the ancient city, Ur of the Chaldees, bears an inscription of twenty lines from Libit-Ishtar, a Babylonian king of the year 2150 B. C., who reigned shortly before the time of Abraham.

This inscription is very valuable since it mentions the names of most of the Mesopotamian cities of the book of Genesis. The existence of these cities has until recently been doubted.

The inscription, which reads from top to bottom and from right to left, is the best illustration yet discovered of civilized Babylonian writing of the age before Abraham.

Mrs. H. K. Russell Will Give Lecture

Mrs. H. K. Russell, wife of Dr. H. K. Russell of the English department, will be the principal speaker on the Bull's Head lecture program Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Russell will read selected pieces from "Wine from These Grapes," by Edna St. Vincent Millay.

Greatly interested in contemporary poetry, Mrs. Russell is well known as an excellent reader. During her undergraduate days and since her graduation from the University, she has been active in the Carolina Playmakers. She last played the role of Nora in Ibsen's "A Doll's House." Mrs. Russell is actively associated with the Playreaders, a local group devoted to reading plays. Joe Sugarman, editor of the Carolina Magazine, will introduce the speaker.

COMMITTEE DISCUSSES TEXTBOOKS ON SCIENCE

The North Carolina High School Textbook committee met here yesterday to discuss science texts preparatory to making recommendations to the State Board of Education.

Members present were Dr. N. W. Walker, chairman; Supt. J. M. Shields, New Bern; and Miss Kate Finley of Rockingham. Dr. R. J. Slay of E. C. T. C., and Dr. C. E. Preston of the University science department met with the committee as advisors.

BACKFIELD SHOWS POWER IN ATTACK

Jackson, Hutchins, Snyder, and Montgomery Perform Well Behind Play of Line.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 3.—With a revamped backfield performing in great style behind a fast and hard charging stonewall line, Carolina's football team made its second successful invasion of Georgia territory, this time whipping Georgia Tech, 26-0, here this afternoon.

As in the game with Georgia three weeks ago the Tar Heels were rated the underdogs and again the visitors rose to great heights, demonstrating for the second time to the southern fans a smooth working backfield behind a near perfect forward wall.



Forced to find a new combination because of the absence of his star runner and kicker, Charlie Shaffer, Coach Carl Snavely sent in the game a backfield consisting of Don Jackson, Harry Montgomery, Hump Snyder, and Jim Hutchins. However, this squad had everything on the attack including some great kicking, passing, and a 50-yard run from Jackson, some consistant ground gaining from Hutchins and Montgomery, and some beautiful blocking, pass receiving, and a couple of important runs from Snyder.

Great Forward Wall

The whole Tar Heel line put on another big show, charging the Tech team off of its feet and messing up the passing offense almost completely. Time after time the linemen threw the passers for losses as they tried desperately to find an open receiver.



Captain George Barclay was again the mainstay backing up the line in his usual colorful fashion. Besides making tackle after tackle, the all-American candidate intercepted a pass and fell on a fumble when Tech was making its only threat to count.

Carolina opened its point making in the first quarter with 14 points. Don Jackson put the Tar Heels first in position to count as he outpunted the Tornado kickers, Carolina finally getting the ball after several exchanges on its own 48-yard line.

After two plays had failed to gain, Hutchins hit the middle of the line for five yards putting the ball on Tech's 47 with it being fourth down. Here the Carolina signal-caller crossed the Tornado backfield up as he called a pass instead of a punt. Jackson tossed the ball to Snyder who took it on the 40 and dashed to the 30 before being downed.

Hutchins Ploughs Through

Hutchins ploughed through center for six yards, and then skirted his right end, making it a first down on the Tech 15. Hutchins cracked center wide open again for five more yards to the 10. Jackson made only a yard in two tries but Hutchins

(Continued on page three)

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

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Robert C. Page, Jr. ..... Managing Editor
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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: IRVING SUSS

Sunday, November 4, 1934

PARAGRAPHICS

Twinkle, twinkle, little Saar,
How we wonder whose you are!

Allowing three seconds per melody and three seconds for the carilloneur's breath, we estimate that the tower chimes whipped off 25 hours in 10 minutes Friday. It certainly beats our time.

Insull is something like limburger cheese: he gets a little stronger every day.

Reporting on The Report

The DAILY TAR HEEL was the only publication in the union system which was revealed by Mr. Sherrill's report as showing a profit for the year ended July 31, 1934. The Yackety Yack, nationally recognized as one of the finest annuals in the country, incurred the greatest loss. But the figures do not tell the entire story.

It is commonly agreed that the Buccaneer's ending up "in the red" was due to poor business management and lax financial administration of the student manager. But the Yackety Yack's debenture was the result of a definite move on the part of last year's Publications Union board both to cut the revenue and increase expenses.

And why this policy? The board, controlling the publications in a year of financial depression, believed in passing on savings to the students. It upheld the idea that the profits of the union should be reinvested in the publications rather than amass in stocks and bonds. It agreed that organizations in a time of financial disparity, should be aided in making ends meet by being offered more discount for space payments.

So, junior-senior fees for representation were decreased; prompt space payments were rewarded by liberal discounts; the budgets for all publications, especially the Yackety Yack, were greatly increased. Results: all publications showed improvement, more students and organizations were represented in the Yackety Yack, a better annual was published—and the Yackety Yack received an all-American rating.

To make this latter point a reason for condoning the board's deliberate action in "losing money" is not our purpose. The reasons they advocated this policy were more than to help in the financial crisis or to better the publications; they were faced with the problem of balancing the budget to the demands of a student body which did not favor the $2,500 profit the year previous or the continued amassing of surplus. So the budget was "balanced" so that in normal years, when student fees were increased in number and organizations could pay for their space without qualms, the union's report would show neither profits nor losses, but an even break. In the meantime, of course, more money was being put back into the publications and the reserve was not being increased.

One fact is evident from the report, however, that deserves immediate attention. Some publications, regardless of board action or business management, support the others in the union. A re-allocation of student fees for publications must be effected in order to provide a truer basis upon which to build each publication's budget.

Dan'l The Explorer

Loyal Kentuckians and Governor Ruby Laffoon, who are intending to see that 600,000 commemorative half-dollars are to be issued in honor of their patron saint, Dan'l Boone, might very well be indignant over discoveries of Dr. Archibald Henderson, who is writing a biography of the pioneer explorer.

Dr. Henderson believes, with the acumen of a good historian, that Boone's discoveries and explorations were motivated by other than the pure pioneer spirit. One Richard Henderson, organizer of the Transylvania Company for westward exploration, and prominent figure in North Carolina history, says Dr. Henderson, apparently held a mortgage on Boone's property and sent him into the wilderness that he might free himself of his debt through his services as advance agent, so to speak, for the Transylvania Company.

What a blow that must be to true Kentuckians can only be surmised. Why, it takes all the glamor of the sixth-grade history books away, leaving us little more than the realization that Dan'l Boone was a mortal who got into debt just like the rest of us. And, instead of blazing a trail with visions of all the national parks and half-dollars that would be named after him. Daniel Boone was pushed in the press of necessity.

If true, it's an argument in favor of the economic interpretation of history.—But, by the way, is Richard any kin to Archibald?

Need of Tuition Change

There must be an insistence on the need that something must be done to remedy the lack of enrollment of southern students at the University. Its decline in recent years in proportion to the number of students from the northeastern states has brought about a weakness in our present tuition differential for out-of-state students. A difference of $100 in tuition payments for all out-of-state students, regardless of whether they come from states which have state-supported institutions or not, is working a hardship on the south.

Plans have been offered to remedy this state of affairs, and even if they are no more than tentative, they show the pressing need of formulating some system of a sliding tuition differential which will not exclude northern students, but which will attract southern students. Ben Husbands, assistant registrar, has suggested in a comprehensive study that tuition differentials be based on the reciprocity of student exchange between (1) students from North Carolina attending state institutions in other states and (2) students from other states attending state institutions in North Carolina.

Dr. W. C. Coker has proposed another plan which would allow for the giving of a sort of fee-grant or scholarship to students coming to the University from neighboring states. Either of these plans contains the germ of reform, which is sorely needed if the University is to draw heavily on the south for a large portion of its student body. It is time that a remedy for the situation was considered by the administration.

Et Tu, Brute?

Professor E. J. Woodhouse, efficiency expert and connoisseur of English as she should be spoken, wound up Tuesday night and took a good swing at Youth. In warning the debaters against vague generalizations in public statements, Professor Woodhouse said that Youth is especially prone to use such words as "never," "ever," and "forever."

Without pausing to quarrel on this point, (although we don't think that the words mentioned above are vague and generalizations, being pleasantly euphemistic) we only remark that it was with great glee that we observed that a criticism of the 1934 Yackety Yack by the N. S. P. A. was that "the copy written by the deans is too vague and general."

Well! This is interesting. Apparently Youth isn't the only offender in this line. In fact, in this case, it's a mighty fine compliment to Youth that it is able to write and talk a nice vague jargon, just like the deans. Vagueness is not the result, therefore, of lack of training; on the contrary, the art of talking jargon is something of an accomplishment, useful in dealings with the press and so on. Glad to have you, boys.

Mighty Good Samaritans

We understand that a student "Y" committee under Paul McKee is going to take it upon itself to give attention to infirmary inmates in "the little details beyond the scope of the regular infirmary attendants." This, we think, is noble.

Now with a student committee to run that obnoxious reserve book back to the library, to trundle over with the sweetie's epistle, or to pay a bill before the 10th (with our money, of course) life will be more bearable in the cold, bleak house for the sick.

Casual Correspondent

by Nelson Lansdale

THE ENGLISH HAVE BEEN MALIGNED

At the debate banquet given in honor of the Oxford debaters the other evening, Michael Foot, son of Isaac Foot, M. P., and president of the Oxford University Liberal club, told a story which indicates pretty plainly to us that the English sense of humor is better than it's reputed. It seems that an English schoolmaster required one of his students, as punishment for some misdeed, to write a paper on "Godliness, Nobility, and Chastity." After nearly a week of concentrated thought on the subject, the student turned in a paper which contained only this line under its imposing title: "My God, Duchess, take your hand off my knee."

EXPRESSION IN AMERICA

The following is an example of American wit, a paper turned in by an eight-year old boy in the class of Miss Gertrude Russell, a former University student: Under the caption "English" the paper read like this: "Once their war man planty his corn late an when it came up it war little and yellow. The corn war thick with grass. An one day a precher came a long when the boy was planty it. He said why is your corn so grassier, said the precher. We planty the grassier king said the boy. And the field war fence in. What between you and a fool said the precher. That fence their sir."

"WHERE DO HIGH-HATS GO?"

On the spur of the moment, nine of Mangum's worthy inhabitants piled in and onto a Ford roadster to go to Raleigh to a dance at which the Mills brothers were scheduled to play. They ran out of gas twice, and twice refueled, both with gasoline and with something to keep them warm inside. Arriving at the Auditorium about 2:30 A. M. (the dance was scheduled from midnight till 4:00 o'clock) they were approached by a Negro in a loud checked suit, spats and a derby, who asked: "Yawwl wanta buy some spectater's tickets?"

"Spectators' tickets, hell," came a voice from the rear fender. "We came to dance."

A broad grin spread over the Afric visage as he asked: "Didn't yawwl know dis-yar dance is fo' cullad people?"

BASE KNAVES

On one of the introductory pages of former University student Keith Fowler's novel, "All the Skeletons In All The Closets" appears this statement: "The characters in this book have no existence beyond its pages." Quite a nice transept, we think.

QUARANTINE

We spent most of last week envying the Phi Delts their freedom from the cares of this dear old work-a-day world, and tried to decide what we would do if we were quarantined for two weeks and didn't have scarlet fever. Our schedule is as follows: Write two term themes of five thousand words each, catch up with a month's back correspondence, read eleven books for parallel and do all the other reading we've put aside for the last month or two because of "no time," read the DAILY TAR HEEL every day, play bridge, poker, and ping-pong until we were heartily sick of all of them, and then 'phone the bootlegger and go to bed until he got there. We leave the rest to your imagination.

PASS WINNERS

The winners of theatre passes for the best news tips were won yesterday by the following: Lee Walters, two passes for the biggest tip, Don Kennedy, Haywood Weeks, and Harper Barnes.

Band Meets Tomorrow

The University band will stage a full rehearsal tomorrow night at 7:00 o'clock in the Tin Can, announced Earl A. Slocum, conductor of the band, yesterday.

The band will make the trip to Davidson with the football team Saturday.

To Speak at Fort Bragg

Professor E. J. Woodhouse of the University government department will speak at Fort Bragg, N. C., Tuesday.

Woodhouse's lecture on "The Political Scene in the United States Today" will be the second of a series of such lectures sponsored by the University extension department.

SEND THE DAILY TAR HEEL HOME

J. Walter Delmar's
SCHOOL OF ACTING
Will Open in Chapel Hill
THURSDAY, NOV. 8th
At 123 E. Franklin St.

NOTICE!

To my friends, neighbors and patrons: I have secured for Thursday, November 8, "365 Nights in Hollywood" which exposes the fake movie school racket in a most appealing and humorous manner, with the sensational team Alice Faye and James Dunn.

E. C. SMITH, Mgr.
Carolina Theatre

CAROLINA THEATRE
MONDAY

I Must Hold The Man I Love -- BUT HOW?

HELEN HAYES
IN
SIR JAMES BARRIE'S
celebrated play, now brought to the screen with all the charm and heart-appeal that made Helen Hayes beloved in such successes as "The Sin of Madelon Claudet" and "Farewell to Arms".



What Every Woman Knows

with
BRIAN AHERNE MADGE EVANS
—OTHER FEATURES—
Mickey Mouse Cartoon, "Playful Pluto"
Novelty, "Musical Green"
Paramount News

"Affairs of Cellini" with FREDERIC MARCH, FAY WRAY, FRANK MORGAN — Tuesday
"Ready For Love" with RICHARD ARLEN, IDA LUPINO, MARJORIE RAMBEAU — Wednesday
"365 Nights In Hollywood" with JAMES DUNN, ALICE FAYE, JOHN BRADFORD — Thursday
"Student Tour" with JIMMY DURANTE, CHARLES BUTTERWORTH — Friday
CHILDREN'S MATINEE — All Cartoon Program — 10:30 A. M. — Saturday
"The Case of the Howling Dog" with WARREN WILLIAMS — Saturday

Tar Heel Grid Team Trounces Golden Tornado With Ease, 26-0

Jackson Scores on 50-Yard Dash; Montgomery Hits Line Twice And Snyder Once to Count.

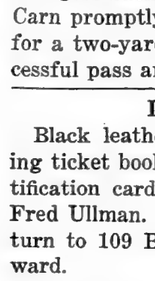
DANIEL KICKS TWO POINTS

Entire Line Charges Hard and Fast on Defense with Barclay Again Leading the Way.

(Continued from page one)

drove to another first on the five.

Montgomery tried right tackle and got two yards. Hutchins bucked into the mass for another yard and then Montgomery dived over left tackle for the score. Babe Daniel, center, sent a perfect placement through the uprights for the extra point.



Carolina was on its way to another marker a short time later when Dick Buck recovered a fumble by Shorty Roberts, Tornado quarterback, on Tech's 20. Buck had also made the tackle on Roberts as the little fellow attempted an end run.

On the first play, Snyder sneaked over tackle for 10 yards to the 10. Montgomery got a yard and Hutchins four to the five. On a lateral, Hutchins to Tom Evins, tackle, to Buck McCarn, the end skirted left end but stepped out on the one.

However, Montgomery again dived over the goal line for the touchdown. Daniel added another point from placement making the count, 14-0.

Here Coach Snavely sent in almost an entirely new eleven as the first quarter ended. Early in the second quarter Tech recovered a fumble on Carolina's 35-yard line and from there made its biggest threat to score.

Perkerson got two yards through the line and on the third down Jack Phillips shot a pass to Roberts who dashed to the 15. Coach Snavely then shot his first stringers back in the fray. McCarn promptly threw McKinley for a two-yard loss but a successful pass and penalty put the ball on the seven with a first down.



Daniel broke through to throw McKinley on the 10 and then Captain Barclay pounced on a fumble by Roberts giving the Tar Heels the ball on their own 10. Jackson immediately punted out to the 40. Tech started another drive which Snyder stopped by intercepting a pass on the 19.

Carolina came within two yards of scoring again before half-time. Boyd gave the Tar Heels the ball on his 32 by a fumble which Snyder recovered. Hutchins broke loose after crashing center and got to the 19 before being pulled down. Snyder took a bullet pass from Jackson for seven yards.



McCarn, end, again took a lateral this time getting to the four-yard line for a first. Carolina got it to the two in a couple of plays but the half whistle halted play.

The Tar Heels tallied their final two markers in the third period. Another fumble gave Carolina the ball on the Tech 49 when Montgomery recovered. Montgomery lost a yard putting the ball in midfield.

Jackson's Long Run

Here Don Jackson skirted his right end to the 30 where he picked up his interference. He then cut to the left and galloped through the Tech secondary to a touchdown. The run of 50 yards was the longest of the afternoon.

A little later Carolina took possession of the ball on Tech's 47 on a punt. Montgomery and Hutchins could get only four but then Hutchins faked a pass and dashed around end 10 yards to the 34. Carolina was penalized five yards but Montgomery stepped off seven to the 32.

Dick Buck then leaped up to take a beautiful pass from Jackson on the five. Hutchins smashed center for three and Tech drew a penalty of half the distance to the goal. Hutchins again dived into the mass, failing by inches. Snyder then on a fake went over the line with ease, making the count 26-0.

Throughout the rest of the game Coach Snavely used his second and third teams. The reserves almost pushed across another marker but a fumble cut the threat short.

Second Ga. Disaster

CAROLINA	Pos.	GA. TECH
Buck	l.e.	Katz
Tatum	l.t.	Williams
Barclay (C)	l.g.	D. Wilcox
Daniel	c.	Preston
Kahn	r.g.	J. Wilcox
Evins	r.t.	Dean
McCarn	r.e.	Gibson
Snyder	q.b.	Roberts
Jackson	l.h.	W. Martin
Montgomery	r.h.	Perkerson
Hutchins	f.b.	Phillips

Score by quarters:

Carolina	14	0	12	0	26
Ga. Tech	0	0	0	0	0

Scoring touchdowns: Montgomery (through the line—2); Jackson (end run); Snyder (through the line).

Extra points: Daniel (place-kicks—2).

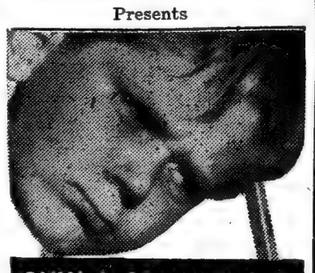
Statistics of Game

	UNC	TECH
Score	26	0
First downs	11	6
Passes	9	13
Complete passes	6	4
Yards on passes	84	53
Yards on running	158	103
Yards lost	19	78
Penalized in yards	75	72

LOST

Black leather wallet containing ticket books, cash, and identification card bearing name of Fred Ullman. Finder please return to 109 Berman Court. Reward.

Chapel Hill Movie Guild
Presents



ONLY A GROWN-UP can truly feel the joy and thrill of Jackie Cooper in PECK'S BAD BOY
with
THOMAS MEIGHAN
JACKIE SEARL
O. P. HEGGIE
DOROTHY PETERSON



Also Comedy
Adventure of the Cameraman
Hours of Shows: 1-3-5 P.M.
SUNDAY
CAROLINA THEATRE

CAROLINA'S LINE-BUSTING EXPERTS



Jim Hutchins and Hump Snyder, full and blocking backs for the Tar Heels, who cracked the Tech line wide open yesterday in Atlanta. With Snyder leading the way Hutchins made yardage every time he stuck the ball under his arm. The big sophomore outgained anyone else on the field in his line smashing drives, besides getting off a couple of lengthy trots around ends. Snyder again turned in a great performance in blocking and backing up the line. He also sneaked over guard for one of the Tar Heel markers.

DEVILS GET 13-6 WIN OVER AUBURN

Duke Forced to Come from Behind in Final Period to Whip Plainsmen on Wet Field.

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 3.—Wallace Wade's Duke eleven came back strong today after trailing for three quarters to down Auburn's mighty Plainsmen, 13-6, on a soaked gridiron.

The Blue Devils emerged victors by the beautiful playing of their aces, Cornelius, Parker, and Alexander. Numerous fumbles marred the game.

Both teams fought on even terms the first quarter. In the second period, a bad pass from center to Alexander of Duke resulted in a free ball deep in Duke's territory. Morris of Auburn recovered the fumble on Duke's 13-yard line and from there the Plainsmen drove the ball across, with Karan scoring.

Early in the final quarter Cornelius took a pass from Parker on Auburn's seven-yard line and crossed for a score, after an Auburn fumble had given Duke the ball near mid-field. Cornelius converted the extra point.

Near the end of the game, Duke received the ball on Auburn's 42 after a short punt. McAnich gained two yards and then Alexander on a spinner went off tackle for 40 yards and a touchdown.

Football Scores

Carolina 26, Ga. Tech 0.
Duke 13, Auburn 6.
Clemson 12, State 6.
Alabama 34, Kentucky 14.
Georgia 14, Florida 0.
Tulane 15, Miss 0.
Illinois 7, Army 0.
Minn. 34, Michigan 0.
Purdue 26, Chicago 20.
Northwestern 7, Wisconsin 0.
Bucknell 19, Furman 0.
South Carolina 20, V. P. I. 0.
V. M. I. 13, W. & M. 6.
Richmond 14, Georgetown 0.
Navy 26, W. & L. 0.
Maryland 20, Virginia 0.
Pitt. 19, Notre Dame 0.
Rutgers 52, Boston U. 0.
Fordham 13, Tennessee 12.
Yale 7, Dartmouth 2.
Tufts 26, New Hampshire 0.
Princeton 19, Harvard 0.
Temple 14, Holy Cross 0.

Methodist Church

Lois Byrd will lead discussion at the Methodist church student forum tonight at 7:00 o'clock on "What Do You Know About Methodism."

CLEMSON WHIPS STATE CLUB, 12-6

Smarter Playing Results in Victory for Tigers; Roy Leads Wolfpack Offense.

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 3.—Clemson's smart playing was the deciding factor in their battle with N. C. State College as the Tigers fought the Wolfpack to win, 12-6.

State was in the rough the whole game except during the last few minutes, when several long runs by Roscoe Roy put the ball in scoring position and then Dusty, sub quarter, snagged a beautiful pass for a score.

Clemson tallied in the first period as the result of a long pass from the accurate arm of Hinson. The Iodiners scored their second marker on a perfectly-executed forward lateral with Lee doing some beautiful running to score.

Hinson led the Tiger attack while he was in the game, being removed in the second quarter because of an injury. For the 'Pack, Rex and Roy starred.

Mural Bowling Play To Start Tomorrow

The intramural bowling league will get underway tomorrow in Graham Memorial with four dormitory matches on the schedule. The fraternity teams will get in action Wednesday with three battles.

The schedule for the week follows:

Monday: Manly vs. Three Aces, 2:00 o'clock; Aycock 'B' vs. Three W's, 3:30 o'clock; Mangum vs. Lewis, 5:00 o'clock; Aycock 'A' vs. Ace, King, Jack, 7:00 o'clock.

Wednesday: A. T. O. vs. Phi Delta Theta, 3:00 o'clock; Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Chi Psi, 5:00 o'clock; Chi Phi vs. Sigma Chi, 8:00 o'clock.

Tar Heel Cross Country Team Gets 20-36 Victory Over Washington & Lee

Captain Dunaj Finishes First; Five Carolina Dalers Follow.

Lexington, Va., Nov. 3.—The strong University of North Carolina varsity cross country team won its second start of the 1934 season as it humbled the hill and dalers of Washington and Lee here this morning 20-36.

However, as was expected, the Blue and White color bearers met up with one obstacle that was a bit too much for them to overcome. It was Captain Dunaj of the Generals, present Southern Conference titlist, who led the way to the finish. The winners showed their strong balance of power as the next five men to cross the tape bore the U. N. C. monogram.

The Carolina squad will remain here until Monday when it faces the V. M. I. team that afternoon. Coach Dale Ranson said that the same team that was victorious today would not compete intact against the Cadets, but that he expected Captain Harry Williamson and four additional men here tomorrow afternoon for that meet.

Only Nine Outfits With Clean Slates In Mural Grid Race

Rand Increases Individual Lead; McKinnon Passes Austin.

Last week's intramural tag football sessions cut the ranks of the undefeated from thirteen to nine, but brought about very little shake-up in the race for individual scoring honors.

Missing from the select group as the season goes into its fifth week are the Y. M. C. A., Z. B. T., T. E. P., and Phi Gamma Delta, who met defeats from Ruffin, the Betas, Delta Tau Delta, and Kappa Alpha respectively.

Trip Rand of Beta Theta Pi continued as undisputed leader in the fraternity division and for the campus with a total of 78 points, which includes four touchdowns for his week's work. He was withheld from Friday's contest, and missed a chance of forging even farther ahead. Blythe of the Betas broke the triple tie that existed for third place after last week's games as he added 14 points during the week.

The dormitory league saw McKinnon, of Ruffin's great team, replace Austin of Lewis with 36 points to the latter's 31. Daniel of the "Y" kept his hold on third place with a six point margin over the three-way tie for fourth.

With the intramural season starting down the home stretch there is certain to be additional color added to the picture as the nine undefeated teams cross each other's paths. At least one team is certain of elimination on Friday—unless they pull the K. A.-Phi Gams stunt—when Law School faces Swain Hall.

Standings of Leaders

	W	L	Pts.
Beta Theta Pi	4	0	157
S. A. E.	4	0	60
Sigma Nu	3	0	52
Chi Psi	3	0	47
Kappa Alpha	3	0	40
Lewis	4	0	70
Swain Hall	4	0	59
Ruffin	4	0	51
Law School	4	0	34

Individual Scoring

Fraternity

Rand, Beta Theta Pi	78
J. Bost, Sigma Nu	42
Blythe, Beta Theta Pi	32
Rose, Beta Theta Pi	24
Freeman, S. A. E.	24
Shores, Delta Tau Delta	23
Neal, Sigma Chi	20

Dormitory

McKinnon, Ruffin	36
Austin, Lewis	31
Daniel, Y. M. C. A.	24
McCrary, Kluttz	18
Ruth, Swain Hall	18
Bryan, Law School	18

Schedule

Monday 3:30—No games.

4:30—(1) Zeta Psi vs. D. K. E.; (2) Phi Alpha vs. Chi Psi; (3) St. Anthony vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

FOR RENT

Modern rooms, with or without board. One furnished apartment available Dec. 1st. Mrs. Paulsen, 405 Ransom St.



It may be
JUST THE LIGHT!

WHEN your bridge partner scowls at you, it may not be a reflection on your play. Perhaps he can not see his cards comfortably . . . maybe raw or insufficient light is to blame.

Put a smile back on his face with adequate light. Use Edison Mazda lamps, shaded, in every socket . . . and be sure that they are of the proper size. Keep a carton of "spares" on hand, too. Then you will always be sure of good light at low cost.

University Consolidated Service Plants

BETTER LIGHT - BETTER SIGHT

If You Could Not Go Home for the Week-end . . . .
Come to Us for the Closest Meal to a Home-Cooked Sunday Dinner
GOOCH BROS. & BROOKS CAFE
The inexpensiveness of our wholesome and tasty food will surprise and delight you.
BEER IN BOTTLES AND ON TAP CANDY SODAS SANDWICHES
TOBACCOS MAGAZINES NEWSPAPERS

Student Audit Report

Mr. Virgil Weathers, chairman
Student Audit Board
Chapel Hill, N. C.
Dear Sir: .

I submit herewith reports of the following organizations for publication:
Athletic Association
Graham Memorial
Y. M. C. A.
Student Entertainment Fund

It should be emphasized that all of these reports are condensed for publication. For example, the Athletic association report, as presented to the Athletic council, consists of twenty-two statements, showing in detail income and expense for each report, and details of various assets and liabilities.

No fixed property has been set up as on the balance sheets. Since these non-profit organizations are primarily interested in funds actually available for operation, such property is carried separately in a capital fund, additions for each year being shown as an expenditure of the operating fund.

Any additional information will be gladly furnished to members of the above organizations.

Very truly yours,
ROBERT H. SHERRILL, C.P.A.

EXHIBIT A

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
BALANCE SHEET
August 31, 1934
ASSETS

Cash	$ 580.89	
Notes receivable	1,148.39	
Mortgages receivable	17,325.00	
Accrued interest	1,199.81	
Salary advances	150.00	
Other accounts receivable	20.81	
Prepaid 1935 football expense	289.42	
Prepaid interest expense	27.50	
Total assets		$20,741.82
LIABILITIES		
Notes payable—Bank of Chapel Hill	$ 5,500.00	
Accounts payable	1,881.11	7,381.11
NET WORTH		
Operating surplus (from Exhibit B)	5,860.71	
Reserve for construction	7,500.00	$13,360.71
Total liabilities and net worth		$20,741.82

EXHIBIT B

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
STATEMENT OF OPERATING SURPLUS
August 31, 1934

Balance, August 31, 1933		$ 6,632.98
Add:		
Compromise settlement with Telephone Co.	$ 730.91	
Adjustment of 1933 Duke Hospital account	132.00	862.91
Total		7,495.89
Deduct:		
Auditing costs, 1933, paid 1934	$ 360.00	
Excess expenses over income (Ex. C)	1,275.18	
Excess expenses over income (Ex. C)	1,275.18	1,635.18
Balance, August 31, 1934—to Ex. A		5,860.71

EXHIBIT C

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSE
Year Ended August 31, 1934
INCOME

Profit from sports above sched. expenses	$30,789.82	
Student fees	22,325.07	
Physical education fee	8,149.56	
Season tickets	4,352.25	
Interest	1,083.39	
Sundry	30.50	
Total		$66,731.09
EXPENSE		
Salaries—coaches	$28,014.84	
Salaries—others	8,780.93	
Equipment and supplies	13,091.11	
Bldg. Dept. service	1,840.53	
Auditing and bookkeeping	510.00	
Travel and scouting	1,219.62	
Medical and hospital	441.68	
Postage	242.38	
Printing	318.83	
Entertainment—visiting teams	564.32	
Early and vacation training	1,826.52	
Golf dues	198.00	
Laundry	998.33	
Telephone and telegraph	600.38	
Band	164.54	
Yackety Yack space	400.00	
News bureau	212.50	
Southern Conference dues	60.00	
Advertising	233.23	
Interest	90.63	
Coach selection expense	218.00	
Other expense	182.14	
Total		$60,208.51
Net operating revenue		6,522.58
Less: Capital expenditures:		
Field cover	$ 3,294.05	
New field construction	4,503.71	$ 7,797.76
Loss—to Exhibit B.		$ 1,275.18

EXHIBIT A

GRAHAM MEMORIAL
BALANCE SHEET
July 31, 1934
ASSETS

Cash in bank		$ 1,016.58	
Savings account		2,500.00	
Petty cash		15.00	$ 3,531.58
Notes receivable			
Y. M. C. A.	500.00		
Student Entertainment Committee	150.00		650.00
Accounts receivable			
Grill	241.62		
Barber shop	115.00		
University club	63.85		
Uncollected checks	7.00		427.46
Accrued interest			27.75
Total assets			$ 4,636.79
LIABILITIES			
Accounts payable			229.49
NET WORTH			
Reserve for replacements		1,500.00	
Operating surplus—July 1, 1933	$ 2,268.48		
Net income after capital expenditure (Exhibit B)	638.82		
Operating surplus—July 31, 1933		2,907.30	
Total net worth			4,407.30

EXHIBIT B

GRAHAM MEMORIAL
STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSE
Thirteen Months Ended July 31, 1934
INCOME

Student fees			$ 6,648.41
Concessions			
Barber shop	$ 420.00		
Grill	331.05		751.05
Game room (Schedule 1)		1,062.21	
Bowling alleys (Schedule 2)		569.29	
Memberhips		8.00	
Interest		141.00	
Total income			$ 9,179.96
EXPENSE			
General Administration			
Regular salary	$ 1,750.00		
Extra wages	95.70		
Auditing and bookkeeping	150.00		
Printing and supplies	125.55		
Postage	34.50		
Printing booklets	200.00		
Telephone and telegraph	66.18		
Travel, conventions, etc.	108.52		
Association dues	20.00		
Books and magazines	75.75		
Homecoming signs	98.00		
Entertainment	460.17		
Other expense	50.07	3,234.44	
Maintenance and upkeep of building			
Janitors	1,173.92		
Supplies	175.30		
Light	865.08		
Water	149.04		
Heat	279.02		
Power	280.11		
Repairs and maintenance	352.28		
Other expense	8.40	3,283.15	
Total expense			6,517.59
Net operating income			2,662.37
Capital expenditure			
Building equipment		1,698.67	
Building additions		324.88	2,023.55
Net income after capital expenditure—To Ex. A			638.82

EXHIBIT A

Y. M. C. A.
BALANCE SHEET
June 30, 1934
ASSETS

Cash		$ 234.06	
Accounts receivable			
W. C. Jones		94.50	
Publications Union		14.00	
Accrued rent		16.67	
Due from University—Student pledges		131.92	
Prepaid rent on cottage (Blue Ridge)		466.67	
Total assets			$ 966.82
LIABILITIES			
Accounts payable			
Book Exchange		$ 438.21	
Chapel Hill Telephone Co.		400.89	
Electric and Water Division		23.26	
Duplicating department		270.31	
University Printery		19.50	
Auditing		40.00	
Note payable (Graham Memorial)		500.00	
Received on 1934-35 Directory		25.00	
Total liabilities			1,717.17
NET WORTH			
Deficit June 30, 1933		$ 808.19	
Add: Bad debt losses	$ 29.63		
Adjustment of 1933 account	20.10	49.73	
		857.92	
Less: Net income (from Exhibit B)		107.57	
Deficit June 30, 1934			$ 750.35

EXHIBIT B

Y. M. C. A.
STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSE
Year Ended June 30, 1934
INCOME

Student pledges		$ 829.03	
Faculty pledges		121.50	
Alumni pledges		200.00	
Directory income		50.00	
Interest income		9.72	
Rent income	$ 56.67		
Less expense	33.33	23.34	
Total income			$ 1,233.59
EXPENSE			
Office salary—regular		$ 295.00	
Office salary—extra help		21.75	
Office supplies		66.21	
Printing student cards		32.50	
Auditing		40.00	
Postage		108.50	
Telephone—regular		75.00	
Telephone—long distance		24.22	
Travel, conventions, etc.		54.00	
Special programs (lectures, etc.)		152.01	
Yackety Yack space		40.00	
Cabinet meetings		16.39	
Contributions			
Southern Field Council—Student "Y.'s"		75.00	
University club		5.00	
President's School—Blue Ridge		56.50	
Repairs		10.52	
Freshman number—"Intercollegian"		12.25	
Delivering Handbook		15.13	
Directory expense		23.54	
Other expense		2.50	
Total expense			1,126.02
Excess of income over Expense—to Ex. A			$ 107.57

EXHIBIT A

STUDENT ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE
BALANCE SHEET
June 30, 1934
ASSETS

Cash	$ 387.10	
Due from University—student fees	204.27	
Total assets		$ 591.37
LIABILITIES		
Note payable—Graham Memorial	$ 150.00	
Accounts payable		
U. C. S. P.	246.90	
Audit board	53.31	
Total liabilities		450.21
NET WORTH		
Surplus June 30, 1933	$ 321.58	
Less: Excess of expense over income (Exhibit B)	180.42	
Surplus June 30, 1934		$ 141.16

EXHIBIT B

STUDENT ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE
STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSE
Year Ended June 30, 1934
INCOME

Student fees	$ 4,216.10	
Season ticket sales	333.50	
Door receipts	158.75	
Total income		$ 4,708.35
EXPENSE		
Cost of attractions	$ 4,130.00	
Entertainment of artists	46.35	
Doorkeepers, ushers, etc.	164.25	
Light, power, etc.	23.40	
Printing tickets and programs	147.95	
Advertising	12.93	
Supplies	15.43	
Telephone and telegraph	9.92	
Auditing and bookkeeping	35.00	
Interest	30.68	
Other expense	37.86	
Total expense		4,653.77
Net operating income		$ 54.58
Equipment purchased		235.00
Net loss (to Exhibit A)		$ 180.42

Brrr-rr-r!

During This Chilly Weather, Warm Up with a Cup of Our

HOT CHOCOLATE

Served with Delicious Whipped Cream

Our Specially Prepared Coffee is the Best in Town

Sutton Drug Co.

SANDWICHES—CANDIES—TOBACCOS

THE BULL'S HEAD

● If you're fed up with the same old thing in short stories, get a lift with WILLIAM SAROYAN'S "sheaf of tales," THE DARING YOUNG MAN ON THE FLYING TRAPEZE . . . published October 15 and already in its fourth printing . . . in case you like that sort of thing, there's a copy from the first printing here.

● There's no need to ballyhoo this one . . . WINE FROM THESE GRAPES, the new book of poems by EDNA ST. VINCENT MILLAY . . . it's just $2.00 . . . other books of poetry you should look at are AMERICAN SONG, by PAUL ENGLE . . . $1.75 . . . THE MAN WITH A BULL-TONGUE PLOW . . . Jesse Stuart . . . $3.00 . . . and the Modern Library edition of the plays and poems of BROWNING . . . one dollar.

● These rental books are hard to keep on the shelves, but you can always put your name on the waiting list . . . SO RED THE ROSE . . . WHILE ROME BURNS . . . MERRILY WE ROLL ALONG . . . NOEL COWARD'S CONVERSATION PIECE . . . STARS FELL ON ALABAMA . . . THE FOUNDRY . . . not to mention LAMB IN HIS BOSOM and ANTHONY ADVERSE.

● It's already time to start thinking about Christmas presents . . . put in an order now for books.

Gala Opening of Drama Season

CAROLINA THEATRE — DURHAM || **One Performance Only Thursday Eve., Nov. 8 At 8:15 O'clock**

On the Stage—Not on the Screen

Rare treat for lovers of great plays and great acting.

THE LEADING ACTOR OF THE AMERICAN STAGE

WALTER HAMPDEN

Supported by his permanent company of 35 from Hampden's Theatre, New York City, in

SHAKESPEARE'S MIGHTY DRAMA

"MacBETH"

"Walter Hampden's MacBeth is easily the finest of the day. None other so completely compasses the phases of this powerful character."—N. Y. Evening Post.

MAIL ORDERS NOW | Orchestra $2.75, $2.20, $1.65
Mezzanine $1.65 Balcony $1.00
Gallery 83c. Tax is included.

Enclose Stamped Addressed Envelope with Check.

DI AND PHI SOCIETIES
7:15 O'CLOCK
NEW WEST AND NEW EAST

The Daily Tar Heel

SENIOR CLASS MEETING
7:15 O'CLOCK
GERRARD HALL

SERVED BY THE UNITED PRESS

VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1934 | NUMBER 40

STUDENTS' PEACE SESSION TO MEET THURSDAY-FRIDAY

Dr. Elbert Russell and Ex-Commander Stevens of Legion To Be Among Speakers.

TO PRESENT BOTH SIDES

Speakers for the students' anti-war conference to convene here Thursday and Friday were announced following yesterday's meeting of the conference praesidium.

Both sides of the war question, representing pacifistic and militaristic views, will be included in the presentations.

Thursday's session will include talks by Dr. Elbert Russell, Duke University notable; Ex-commander Stevens of the American Legion; Professor E. J. Woodhouse of the history department; and the Reverend Fletcher of Raleigh.

Friday's Speakers

On Friday the delegates will hear Dr. E. E. Ericson of the English department; Dr. Meno Spann of the German department; two student speakers, Joe Sugarman, editor of the Carolina Magazine, and Bill Levitt, permanent chairman of the conference; and Professor K. C. Fraser of the history department.

The engagements of Fraser and Stevens are tentative, but conference officials believe that arrangements can be satisfactorily made for their appearance.

To Vote on Forum

At yesterday's praesidium, it was determined that conference delegates, who will include selected delegates and voluntary attenders, will decide by vote at the end of the speeches Friday night whether or not discussions of the entire program will be held or not.

It is also planned to have all University classes elect two delegates from their memberships to attend the conference.

OLSEN WILL ACT AS CRITIC OF PHI

Convictions by Student Council Will Be Question for Discussion Tonight.

Professor W. A. Olsen will act as "efficiency expert" at the regular meeting of the Phi assembly at 7:15 o'clock tonight in New East.

Olsen, who is professor of public speaking in the English department and faculty advisor of the debating squad, will direct such remarks as he sees fit to the assemblymen at the conclusion of the program.

Last Tuesday, the Phi had as a critic, Professor E. J. Woodhouse of the government department.

Student Trials

The bill that will be discussed tonight is: Resolved, that every person convicted by the student council be given another chance. The case for the affirmative will be presented by Tom Hull and Harry MacMullen, while W. E. Simmons and Leighton Dudly will support the negative side of the question.

Bids for the Phi dance, which will be held jointly with the Di senate on November 23, will be arranged.

Action will be taken by the members towards definite plans for the freshman debate.

Fifty Candidates For N. C. General Assembly Were University Men

Out of a complete list of the Democratic nominees for the General Assembly, 50 of the candidates for seats in both the houses either are graduates of the University or were students here for some time. Nineteen of the 50 are running for seats in the state Senate, while 31 are seeking places in the House of Representatives.

This group of 50 University men will compose almost one third of the total membership of both houses, if they are all elected in the coming contest. The 19 who are seeking seats in the Senate will compose two-fifths of the total membership of that body, while the 31 men running for seats in the House will compose over one-fourth of the membership there.

Among the candidates who were influential while here in school are the following: J. A. Allsbrook, president student body, 1924-25; S. F. Teague, Phi assembly, class of 1910; John Sprunt Hill, member board of trustees of the University; K. B. Nixon, Di senate, graduated cum laude; George B. Mason, track; L. L. Stevens, graduated cum laude; Thos. O'Berry, Phi society; and Rev. B. J. Howard.

Other candidates who were in school here are: P. W. Meekins, D. S. Ward, J. A. Taylor, R. L. Davis, U. S. Bryant, W. W. Eagles, L. S. Royster, Ben Cone, R. T. Pickens, R. P. Bender, C. H. Crabtree, R. H. Rouse, Dr. W. I. Farrell, W. D. Barbee, N. E. Day, J. G. Dees, W. Williams. R. B. Johnston, J. H. Paylor, H. L. Ingram, H. Newman, W. H. Powell, U. L. Spence, M. P. Horton, O. S. Robertson, J. B. Stacy, J. A. Dunn, Fred Folger, R. G. Carson, A. H. Johnston, F. E. Thomas, T. C. Bowie, L. M. Blount, W. A. Sullivan, G. W. Craig, J. H. Norwood, T. T. Barnes, A. B. Corey, and N. C. Clark.

Seniors to Meet

There will be a meeting of the senior class in Gerrard hall at 7:15 o'clock tonight.

The class testator, the prophet, the poet, and the historian will be elected.

Action will be taken in regard to the class budget.

NEW GREEN PLAY TO BE PRODUCED

Playmaker Tryouts for Un-Named Play to Be Tomorrow Afternoon and Evening.

After several conferences with their ace playwright, Paul Green, the Carolina Playmakers staff announced yesterday that the next public production for the current season would be a new un-named play by Green.

Try-outs for the production, scheduled for December 6, 7, and 8, will be conducted Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock and Wednesday night at 7:00 o'clock. The cast is unusually large and offers varied roles. Try-outs are open to everybody.

Alter Decision

A recent statement by the Playmakers listed "The Enchanted Ground," a new play of university life by Green as the next public presentation. The staff altered its decision this week in favor of the new drama because of its interesting form, different from anything previously written by Paul Green and unlike anything before attempted by the Playmakers.

The play will be done stylistically with music and will introduce a new note into the Playmakers work.

Complications

Green's new play centers around the dreamy, child-like daughter of a landlord farmer. Oscar Graham, the proud father, embittered by his unhappy relations with Lady Jane, a beautiful and pathetic woman, desires the marriage of his daughter to Colin Spence, an honest unimaginative young hired man.

Complicated situations arise when Lora Graham, the daughter, fails to show any interest in the proposed marriage.

Numerous other characters serve only to complicate matters further.

DI WILL DISCUSS ORGANIZED LABOR

Income and Inheritance Taxes And Revision of Class Schedule Are Other Questions.

One of the three bills to be discussed tonight at the meeting of the Dialectic senate at 7:15 o'clock in New West is: Resolved, that a strong industrial union organized on a national basis can not be successful in the United States.

The subject was debated by the University and the Oxford debating teams last week.

Tax Bill

Other bills are: Resolved, that an increase in the graduated income tax is more just than the present inheritance tax; and Resolved, that the present class schedule should be changed to begin at 9:00 o'clock, thereby abolishing freshman assembly and allowing the call meetings at 8:30 o'clock.

Announcement of the queries of the Mary D. Wright and the freshman Di-Phi debates will be made at this meeting.

There will be a number of committee reports on the swimming pool bill, the inter-society debate, initiation, and finances.

Among the neophytes who will be initiated at this meeting are: George Rhoades, Don Wetherbee, Bill Wakeley, Paul Best, Henry Haywood, Frank McCarther, Hubert Haywood, and Bill Macdonald. Other men who have been accepted are requested to attend.

Mrs. Russell to Speak At Bookshop Today

Edna St. Vincent Millay's Poetry To Be Read at 4:30 O'clock.

A discussion of selections from Edna St. Vincent Millay's "Wine from these Grapes" will be the feature of the Bull' Head lecture program in the bookshop at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Mrs. H. K. Russell, wife of Dr. H. K. Russell of the English department, will conduct the discussion, reading the selected pieces herself.

"Wine from these Grapes," Miss Millay's latest book of verse, was published this month and was added to the Bull's Head bookshelves only last week.

ERICSON BLAMES SYSTEM FOR WAR

Capitalists Will Continue to Sponsor War for Profits, He Tells Cabinets.

Stating that the nations of the world must first solve their seemingly impossible internal and domestic maladjustments before international peace can be viewed as probable or imminent, Professor E. E. Ericson last night continued the Y. M. C. A. discussion program with a talk on "Is Socialism a Cure for War?"

Ericson held that under the present capitalistic, or, as he preferred to call it, "industrial" system, was was inevitable regardless of what the masses think. "The capitalists," he explained, "will decide that for you, and inevitably will condone war because it is profitable for them to do so."

Market Problem

Another reason that under capitalism was is inevitable is that the system must look for new markets when the problem arises of "what to do with our output." The quarrel over who shall patronize the different nations in their sales campaign causes international animosity.

The problem under capitalism, then, is, Dr. Ericson said, that "workers are not able to buy back what they make." This internal inability he went on, leads directly to socialism.

The result of the situation is that the nations cannot get a decent co-operative international agreement because the internal forces tend to jeopardize any such co-operation.

"We need some sort of co-operative society," Dr. Ericson warned, "or we'll all go down together."

Then, too, he pointed out, the policies of Hitler and Mussolini to impress the theory of "racial superiority" upon their people is a force making international co-operation virtually impossible. Thus, he concluded, the problem is really rooted in the human character.

Debate Tryouts

Tryouts for the debate squad which will meet the University of Georgia on November 15 will be conducted in 209 Graham Memorial tonight at 8:00 o'clock.

The query of the debate is: Resolved, that peace is impossible under capitalism. The North Carolina team will support the negative.

CO-OP ELECTIONS TO BE TOMORROW

Pool, Williamson, Townsend, and Roberts Are Candidates for Board of Directors.

The election of two new members to the board of directors of the Student Co-operative association will be held in the Co-op clothing store tomorrow between the hours of 9:00 and 5:00 o'clock.

Four men have been nominated by the nominating committee: Jack Pool, Harry Williamson, Nat Townsend, and Jimmy Rogers. A membership card in either the cleaners or the clothiers will allow the owners to cast one vote. A membership in both gives one the right to vote twice.

Additional Nominees

In case any member wants to name another nominee for the board he will write the name of the nominee on his ballot.

Both the cleaners and the clothing store are operated under the supervision of the board of directors, composed of five members who determine the policies of the two concerns.

Contrary to a rumor that has been going the rounds, a member of the board does not draw a salary, although a salary has been suggested for the position.

Tapping Postponed

The annual tapping of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity, originally scheduled for tonight, has been indefinitely postponed, it was announced yesterday by Dr. A. L. White of the chemical engineering department.

Walter Hampden's Tour Indicates Revival Of Old Stage Tradition

Walter Hampden, one of the foremost actors of the American stage, is expected to draw many students and residents of Chapel Hill who are lovers of the legitimate theatre to his performance of Shakespeare's "Macbeth" on the stage of the Carolina theatre in Durham Thursday night at 8:15 o'clock. Hampden, famed for his portrayal of Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac" as well as his many Shakespearean characterizations, will play "Hamlet" in Raleigh tomorrow night and "Richelieu" in Greensboro Friday. Many critics have acclaimed "Macbeth" as his finest tragic portrayal.

Walter Hampden and the members of his permanent acting company are practically alone in the clarity of speech, the beauty of diction, the finer grace of stage deportment, the breath of technique and the commanding presence which are essential in doing justice to the majestic verse of Shakespeare, and in recreating the complex characters that dominate his plays.

"Macbeth" is seldom played on the modern stage despite its power and fascination as a drama, because they are few actors who can hold up under the strain of its physical and psychological demands. It has been said that no actor ever failed as Hamlet, and while this may not necessarily be strictly true, it is certain that a great many have failed as "Macbeth." Hampden says that the part of Macbeth holds but one rival in difficulties for the actor, Othello, but of the two he considers Macbeth the more exacting.

The part of Lady Macbeth, perhaps the most powerful and compelling woman in Shakespeare, has also had an interesting stage history. Mrs. Siddons and Charlotte Cushman have both made dramatic history in the part which is now played by Mabel Moore, an actress in the classic tradition who has played all of the great Shakespearean heroines in England as well as America.

Broadway's increasing tendency to "go hill-billy," following the success of Katherine Cornell's tour in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" last year, brings rich gifts from the dramatic world to the provinces. Not the least of these is the Walter Hampden "Macbeth" in Durham Thursday night.

DEMOCRATS VOTE TODAY CONFIDENT OF HUGE VICTORY

Record Off-Year Vote Expected; Seven Campaign Speeches Made Yesterday in State.

STATE OFFICIALS SPEAK

Washington, Nov. 5.—(UP)—The Democrats will emerge from the swamp of balloting in tomorrow's election still in control of both houses of Congress, last minute reports indicated tonight.

Every sign pointed towards a vote which will be the heaviest in years for an "off-year" election.

Estimates placed the number of voters registered throughout the nation at a point between 40 and 45 million.

Expect "Off-Year" Count

Party leaders, however, will be satisfied if the usual "off-year" election count—approximately 33 million—is reached.

The Democratic party machine threw its support behind Senator Hiram Johnson, California Republican, in his fight for re-election.

Those who are accustomed to forecast the future by the past have admitted that tomorrow's election will probably violate the political axiom that a party newly come to power in the presidency and in Congress loses its majority in the House in the election two years later.

Raleigh, State Democratic Headquarters, Nov. 5.—(UP)—On the eve of the election, headquarters officials expressed their confidence that a great outpouring of Democrats will cast a vote proportionately as large as that two years ago—heavier than any "off-year" vote for a long time.

Statements by Chairman J. Wallace Winborne, Mrs. C. W. Tillett, Jr., vice-chairman, and Secretary Cutler Moore evinced satisfaction and confidence in a big victory.

Final Speeches

Governor Ehringhaus delivered an address in Statesville tonight, whereas the other six campaign speeches were made this afternoon.

Senator Robert R. Reynolds spoke at Yadkinville, Clyde R. Hoey at Winston-Salem, Walter Lambeth at Cooloomee, Josiah W. Bailey at Charlotte, Thomas Johnson at Columbus, and Harold Cooley at Raleigh.

INSTITUTE HEADS WILL MEET AT "Y"

Human Relations Institute Committees to Meet Tomorrow.

Charles Aycock Poe, new head of the Human Relations Institute, announced yesterday that a joint meeting of all committees would occur tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. building.

The committees, which will be subject to reorganization at tomorrow night's meeting, will probably include 20 representatives from the University faculty and the student body.

The meeting will offer the first opportunity to the new chairman to make plans for the Institute which will meet at the University April 7-12, 1935. Poe is taking over the duties of chairman succeeding Simmons Patterson, who resigned several weeks ago.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: WALTER HARGETT

Tuesday, November 6, 1934

PARAGRAPHICS

Dr. Bagby lectures today to a kindergarten club on "The Integrated Personality." We understand he talked to his children in psychology yesterday on "How to Study Your Lesson." Mixed dates?

"Carolina Plays Bring Royalties." Noble, what?

Then there was the exponent of birth control whose favorite expression was "No kidding!"

Result of Moving Day

Arguments in favor of moving the Chapel Hill engineering school to Raleigh generally take on a tit-for-tat aspect in that protagonists say, in effect, "Now that we've consolidated culture at the University, let's move all technical training to the Raleigh branch. That's only fair, isn't it?" On the contrary, it is not in the least fair to those students who will seek the Greater University for their training in engineering.

"Two fairly distinct types of technical education are proposed for the new University," says the report of the survey committee on consolidation. "One prepares for the professional branches of engineering and the other for technical and executive work in specific industries. The two have elements in common and can work to advantage side by side, but the Survey Committee feels that they should be encouraged to develop along different lines."

Now, while the "technical and executive work in specific industries" is already concentrated at Raleigh in the form of training in textile, ceramics, etc., the admittedly better engineering school is already in operation here. Only in Chapel Hill do we have competent graduate training, and the school of sanitary engineering here is generally recognized as one of the best in the world. The recommendation of the survey committee that the two types of training in technical fields be allowed to proceed along different lines, can be taken for what it is—the advice of three of the nation's foremost educators, George A. Works, Frank L. McVey, and Guy S. Ford, who have made a careful study of the needs of consolidation.

Removal of the school of engineering to Raleigh would result in decentralizing the process of consolidation, which would nullify the very purpose for which it has been undertaken. It is the opinion of the survey committee that State College's present facilities for modern engineering training are "inadequate," and any such step would result in weakening the technical fields at the Greater University.

There is no practical basis for the argument in favor of moving professional engineering training to Raleigh. The reason that it has been advanced, however, shows the danger in insisting on the type of reasoning that has produced it, a sort of pulling for the home town or home college. Unfortunately, this can work great harm to the cause of the Greater University. We feel sure that, as soon as the facts become known, no champion of education can refuse to admit that engineering should remain in Chapel Hill.

We Want Art For Its Sake

Last week a young Elizabeth City Negro was taken to task for composing the following lyric:

"Outlaw feeds me,
Jesus leads me,
I ain't gonna work no more."

The fact that A. H. Outlaw, country relief administrator, was the person thus celebrated, was sufficient for a prompt rebuke, whereupon the Negro professed exquisite remorse, and promised to abstain from verse-making in the future.

Now, the cautious reader will perceive at once that there is nothing epoch-making about this ditty. As folk-music, however, it claims attention; had this young bard been allowed to continue, he might have produced something worthy of a P. Laurence Dunbar or a Nathaniel R. Dett.

In this connection, we notice that Congress' 20-ton statue of Washington in the togs of a careless Roman Senator, with torso bare (which created a mild sensation when it was unveiled in 1841, and has been safely stowed away from public scrutiny under the desk of the Speaker of the House of Representatives ever since), has found a new resting place in the Smithsonian Institute, "where nobody ever goes anyway," as our correspondent blandly informs us.

Is it any wonder, with this bigoted sort of attitude on the part of the public, that Art is under a terrific handicap? History shows that the Father of His Country was made as other men; Lord Bolingbroke tells us that, at Monmouth, he "swore so charmingly that the leaves fell from the trees." Then why hide this fact? Are we going to adopt an "officially-the-Queen-of-Spain-has-no-legs" policy?

You Vote!

Freshmen will do a little nominating this morning, good, clean, democratic nominating like we did our first year. We hope the fellows up above fixed things properly last night so that there won't be any hiches such as the best man being unfortunately nominated and getting the fool election.

Of course, we don't doubt that nice, wholesome freshmen will be the political choices. We hope one is a big football man because then he will get more votes and nobody will get all upset like everyone seems to do in these hectic close elections.

Riding on Gold Tires

Every time we settle back in the Lizzie and go out for a little Sunday afternoon spin "checking the drag," we are, while passing the Sabbath in the easiest possible way, aiding in the support of an industry upon which one-fourth of the wholesale, retail, and service establishments in this state are dependent.

It sounds unbelievable, but the National Highway Users conference says it's right. Furthermore, the automotive and petroleum trades give jobs and wages to one out of every five North Carolina workers engaged in wholesale, retail, and service trades.

We know from personal experience how many of our friends who even after graduating from college, become filling-station operators, truck drivers, or lubrication experts. But they're not so bad off; in proportion to the total volume of sales by all trades, the trades catering to highway transportation provided more jobs and a higher standard of wages, accounting for 20 per cent of jobs and 22.6 per cent of payrolls, as compared with 17.1 per cent of sales.

Quoting the director of the N. H. U. conference: "Except for the continued needs of the motoring public, every fourth business house or service establishment in North Carolina would close; every fifth person employed in the wholesale, retail or service trades would lose his job; and more than one-fifth of the business payroll of the state would dry up."

Together We Stand . . .

Mill workers who only a few weeks ago were engaged in a nation wide textile strike have taken the initiative in seeking a solution to the industries' problems by proposing that they co-operate with management in efforts to develop new textile markets for the benefit of both employer and worker. F. J. Gorman, who directed the September general strike of the United Textile Workers, is advocating conferences between employers' organizations and labor representatives looking toward the improvement of the textile industry.

The keynote of the proposed plan is co-operation. The underlying cause of the recent strike was the fact that the mills were producing a great deal more cloth than the market was consuming. The manufacturers, overstocked, cut production and the laborers, objecting to the loss of jobs, struck. If a joint employer-laborer union can co-operate successfully, without the jealousy and intrigues so prevalent in the past, the basic causes of strikes may be reached, and to a great extent removed.

"Y" PLANS TALKS ON HONOR SYSTEM

Freshman Cabinet Discusses Plan for Talks Before Tests.

A plan for honor system talks to be given in classes was discussed at the Freshman Friendship council last night.

Councilmen, after permission has been given by their professors, will lead discussions on the system before a class, previous to the next quiz. Representatives will meet with H. F. Comer, Y. M. C. A. secretary, who will talk over the manner of procedure.

A full discussion of the honor plan will be conducted at the next meeting under the leadership of several prominent campus men in order that a whole knowledge of it may be had by all.

It was also announced that student directories will be distributed by the councilmen today. Members will aid in the general Red Cross membership drive next week. The meeting was opened with a short devotional exercise.

Tar Heel Topics

"News from Chapel Hill" Number Sent to Parents.

Copies of the "News From Chapel Hill" number of Tar Heel Topics were mailed yesterday from Dean F. F. Bradshaw's office to 2,700 parents of Carolina students, to the faculty, and to the trustees.

Tar Heel Topics is published eight times a year and sent to prospective students. J. Maryon Saunders is the editor. The "News From Chapel Hill" number comes out three times a year under the editorship of Dean Bradshaw, dean of students.

A general summary of the most important events of this quarter is contained in the four-page paper.

Woman's Glee Club

Organization Will Have First Meeting Tomorrow.

The University Woman's Glee club will have its first meeting at 5:00 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in Hill Music hall.

H. Grady Miller urges that all girls interested in the glee club be present to plan for the year's work. Anyone unable to attend the meeting should communicate with Miller or Margaret McCauley, to make possible an estimate of the club's probable membership.

FRENCH CLUB TO GIVE PLAY IN RALEIGH FRIDAY

The French club is to present the play "Topaze" at the state teachers' meeting in Raleigh Friday afternoon. This play was presented here at the University last spring.

The general meeting at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Episcopal parish house will be a rehearsal of the play. Rehearsals will continue throughout the week.

$300 for Murderer

Raleigh, Nov. 5.—(UP)—The office of Governor Ehringhaus announced today that the state is offering a $100 reward for the apprehension of the unknown party who brutally murdered George E. Spruill last July 23 at Rocky Mount.

This reward will supplement the $200 reward offered by Nash county and will be effective for six months.

Here It Comes

Editor Joe Sugarman has threatened that the first issue of his Carolina Magazine will make its appearance on the campus tomorrow. So what?

FRESHMEN ADVISED TO POLISH SPEECH

House Tells Men to Learn Art Of Self-Expression.

"Look well to your speech," said Dean of Administration R. B. House to freshman assembly yesterday, "and you will acquire one of the most valuable trainings that a college man can possibly get.

"Don't stop to think about grammar rules before each sentence, but learn to speak well through practice.

"Here at the University you will have opportunities in various councils and meetings to express. Be sure that when you rise to speak you do not repeat what some one else has already said, but that you contribute something to the discussion.

"Writing makes an accurate man," he said, "speaking makes a ready man. Lack of talking ability may cause you to lose a contract, sale, or some other important transaction.

"The art of making acquaintances is valuable. Learn to introduce yourself and not to do all the talking. Listen more than you speak, and you will always learn something."

Chapel Hill Democrats Certain of Victory

Voting Takes Place Today at Chapel Hill High School.

Chapel Hill Democrats were confident of victory on the eve of today's balloting for the selection of state and county officers.

S. W. Andrews, Democratic leader, expressed the opinion that the Democrats could not lose unless too many became overconfident and did not go to the polls.

Ballot boxes will be located in the little Tin Can at Chapel Hill high school.

L. J. Phipps has issued a call for volunteers to count votes after the polls close at 5:06 o'clock. He expects to have finished the count within an hour.

HARLAND MAKES TOUR

Dr. J. P. Harland, professor the archaeology, left yesterday on a lecture tour which will last until Friday of this week.

He will speak for the Archaeological Institute of America at Johns Hopkins University on "Prehistoric Greece." At Richmond College in Richmond, Randolph-Macon College at Lynchburg, and at Roanoke College he will speak on "Archaeological Excavations."

Newman Club

Dr. Horace Williams Led the discussion on the subject, "St. Augustine," at a meeting of the Newman club last night in Graham Memorial.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

1:00: George Hall orch., WBT.

3:00: Columbia Variety hour, WBT.

5:00: Dick Messner's orch., WBT.

6:30: Understanding Music, WBT.

6:45: Lowell Thomas, news, WJZ.

7:30: You and Your Government, WBT.

8:30: "Melodiana", Abe Lyman's band, WABC, Wayne King orch., WEAF; Kay Kyser orch., WGN.

9:00: Bing Crosby, Boswell Sisters, WBT; Ben Bernie orch., WEAF.

9:30: Isham Jones orch., Guest Stars, Chorus, WBT; Ed Wynn; Eddy Duchin orch., WPTF.

10:00: Camel Caravan, WBT.

11:30: Dorsey Bros. orch., Bob Crosby, vocalist, WJZ.

11:45: Jan Garber orch., WGN.

12:30: Seymour Simons orch., WJZ.

GRADUATE EXAMS

Graduate students taking the German, French, and Spanish examinations will be allowed to use dictionaries on the tests. They must bring their own copies.

The German examination has been scheduled for November 10 and the French for November 17. No date has yet been set for the Spanish.

Bond Is Ill

Professor Richmond P. Bond is confined to his home with a severe case of pleurisy.

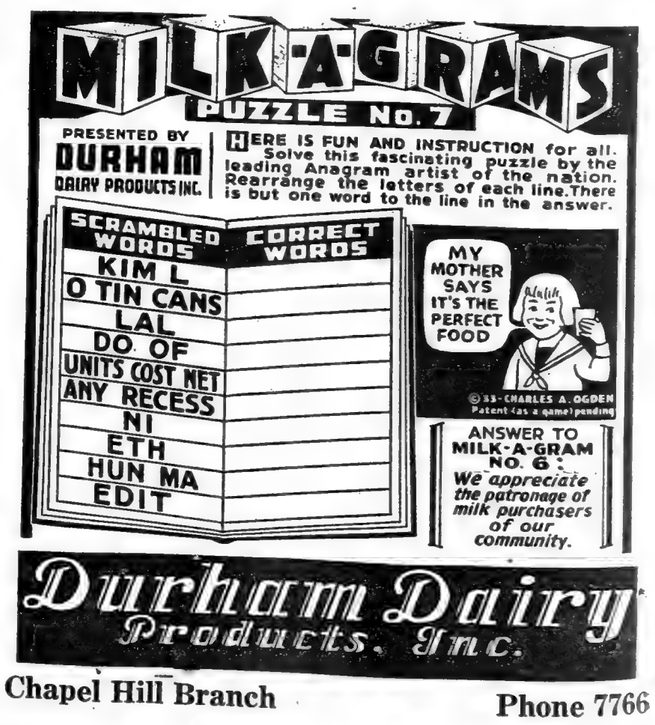
LOST

Woman's brown overcoat of Chatham cloth at co-ed field, Friday afternoon. Reward. Telephone 3421.

NOTICE!

To my friends, neighbors and patrons: I have secured for Thursday, November 8, "365 Nights in Hollywood" which exposes the fake movie school racket in a most appealing and humorous manner, with the sensational team Alice Faye and James Dunn.

E. C. SMITH, Mgr.
Carolina Theatre



Chapel Hill Branch Phone 7766

Harriers Run Perfect Race With VMI To Win, 15-48

McRae Outclasses Field To Cop Easy First; Waldrop Second.

Haywood, Conte Tie for Third; Gammon Is Fourth.

Lexington, Va. Nov. 5.—(UP)—The University of North Carolina's well-balanced cross country team turned in a perfect score here today in outrunning the V. M. I. Cadets, 15-48.

Ed McRae, Tar Heel ace, completely outclassed the field of runners and breezed into the Number 1 position with the time of 23:55 minutes for the four and three-tenths mile course.

The first Virginia man to finish was Captain Moore who closely followed the fifth Carolinian.

Other Tar Heels

Ed Waldrop placed second in the race, which was run over quite a difficult course. Fab Haywood and Louis Conte tied for third and Graham Gammon broke the tape in fifth position.

Their win today gave the Tar Heels a perfect score for their week-end's work here in Lexington. They beat Washington and Lee Saturday, 20-43, but Dunaj of the Generals captured the first place. The Ranson runners finished in order as follows: McRae, Waldrop, Haywood, Conte, Curlee, Bower, and Allen.

WILLIS-HENDERSON ELIMINATE SEEDED PAIR IN DOUBLES

Defeat Jones and Whitaker in Straight Sets and Enter Semi-Final Round.

TOURNEY MOVES SLOWLY

The doubles tourney, which has been stalled for quite some time, again got under way and moved one notch closer to completion yesterday when Archie Henderson and Ricky Willis swept the fourth-seeded pair right out of the tourney.

Larry Jones and Myers Whitaker were the victims, and although they gave all they had, their die-hard spirit was not sufficient to stem the tide of the powerful combination on the other side of the net, and they went under in straight sets.

Long First Set

The first set see-sawed into extra games before Willis and Henderson were able to tuck it away. That hard fought set was the turning point of the battle and the victors ran through the next set with ease and scored at 6-2 for a straight set victory and a berth in the semi-finals. Willis and Henderson were considered the finest of the unseeded pairs and they immediately set about proving their right to a higher ranking with this sparkling victory over a seeded team.

It had been rumored beforehand that this combination would probable be the dark horse of the tourney. However, their next match, if the favorites run true to form, will run them head-on into the strongest doubles combination on the courts in the persons of Eddy De Gray and Wally Levitan.

The only other match on the board that promises action is the Harris-Abels affair with Bartelman and Clover. The seeded pair of Harvey Harris and Byron Abels is considered a heavy favorite but many a good shot lies in the racquets of their opponents and an interesting contest looms. The tournament is still being slowed by uncompleted early matches and the contestents are urged to finish early.

CHI PSI REMAINS UNBEATEN IN TAG FOOTBALL RANKS

Zeta Psi and St. Anthony Also Get Mural Wins; Three Games Set for Today.

CHANGES IN SCHEDULE

The opening session of the fifth week in the intramural tag football competition played yesterday afternoon saw Zeta Psi beating D. K. E., 8-0, Chi Psi downing Phi Alpha, 24-2, and St. Anthony getting an 8-6 first down win over Lambda Chi Alpha.

The Chi Psi team chalked up its fourth successive victory in as many starts as it easily humbled the K. A.'s, leading 18-2 at half time, and outgaining the losers ten to two in first downs.

Wilday accounted for two of the six-pointers as he took a set of passes, adding to one a 30-yard jaunt. Hagey went over after taking a forward from Leo Manley, and the latter second the remaining touchdown on a beautiful run.

Zeta Psi Wins

With Bill Carr's passing again superb the Zeta Psi eleven—though it actually numbered only ten—repulsed the ever potent D. K. E. team, 8-2, in a hard fought contest. The winners held a 6-0 advantage at intermission.

Early in the game one of Carr's aerials found its mark in the arms of Ed Clark, who carried the pigskin to the 10-yard marker. On the next play another pass from Carr to Clark resulted in the lone touchdown of the game. The additional two points came midway in the final setto when Laxton nabbed an opposing back behind the goal. Both lines played heads-up ball.

Lambda Chi Alpha and St. Anthony Hall put on a dogged fight throughout the forty minutes of play to finish in a scoreless tie, with the latter being awarded the game via the first down ruling. Both teams displayed fine defensive work.

Several important changes were made in the schedule for today and the rest of the week, Intramural Director Herman

(Continued on last page)

FENCING PRACTICE IS HELD IN TIN CAN

Manager Tobey Meets with Large Squad of New Men And Old Varsity.

Manager Brad Tobey held the initial practice for the swordsmen at 4:00 o'clock yesterday in the Tin Can.

Practice will be held again tomorrow at the same time. All men who did not join the squad, and are desirous of doing so, are invited to attend the next meeting.

The fencing squad now consists of the following men: Marvin Chaikin, Niles Bond, Anthony Konefal, Jesse Caldwell, Alexander Heard, Tom Hines, Robert Nahikian, Lawrence Weisbrod, Ferdinand Weisbrod, Pryor McFadden, Lee Melvin, June Grimes, Richard M. Cox, A. V. Weltscheff, A. W. Jackson, Julian Steinberg, Burr Leoch, Charles McCandless, John Ramsay and in addition the following members of last year's team: Jack Spies, Dupont Snowden, John Elmendorf, Kirby Smith, and Brad Tobey. The faculty advisor of the group is R. W. Linker.

WILDCAT THREATS



On the left is Davidson's Captain Johnny Mackorell, numerous-threat ace. He punts, passes, hits the line, runs in broken field, blocks, tackles, and calls signals—all in superb style. The Hickory Haunt is all-state and received honorable mention on all-American. On the spot in every game, he still gets loose and chalks up many a six-pointer.

On the right is Midget Verble, petit halfback who has been suffering from injuries all season. This Concord fellow is remembered as being the only Wildcat who could gain to any extent over Carolina last year. This year against The Citadel, he beautifully led the interference for one of the other backs on a long jaunt resulting in a touchdown.

Tar Babies Start Week Of Work In Prep For Clemson Yearlings

After Week-end of Rest, Jamesmen Take Stiff Workout; Team in Good Shape.

MEET DUKE FROSH NEXT

Coach Snavely Helps James with First Year Men; Short Scrimmage Is Held.

The Tar Babies' week-end of rest evidently did not hinder their sprightliness of last week, for they immediately picked up where they left off, and romped eagerly through a hard drill yesterday afternoon, in preparation for their combat with Clemson on Monday, November 12, at Asheville, N. C.

If the play of the yearlings yesterday was any criterion by which to judge their possibilities in the forthcoming struggle, then the Clemson Tiger Cubs will have to play football par excellent if they wish to stop the much improved Jamesmen.

Still Chance in Big Five

Due to the unexpected upset of the State frosh at the hands of the Duke Blue Imps, the Tar Babies are well aware of the chance they stand of tying the state race in a knot when they battle Duke. Realizing the toughness of that future assignment they have plunged into the practice scrimmages with a renewed vigor in an effort to reach their peak for the important games to come.

Coach Snavely was down on the field yesterday, aiding the boys in their maneuvers and teaching them some new tricks to mix with the old ones. Snavely gave quite a few helpful hints to numerous players, who immediately showed improvement. Ed Juliper especially capitalized on the advice of the veteran

(Continued on last page)

Tar Baby Harriers Meet Wildkittens

The freshman cross country men will meet their first opposition of the season this Saturday when they journey to Davidson to meet the Wildkittens.

The meet with Duke, previously scheduled for today or tomorrow, has been postponed until next week.

The Tar Baby runners have come along quite well to date and have been working hard to get into proper condition. The leading harriers include: Rivers, Davison, Rowley, Bronitsky, Rabb, D'Ascensio, Braxton, Gove, Eichorn, Darden, Chaitken, and White.

Challengers Win Ladder Battles In Frosh Division

Bloom, Yeomans, Fast Advance In Rankings; Willis Challenges Levitan.

Besides the slow moving doubles tourney, the tennis courts are the scene of frequent ladder struggles for positions on the varsity and freshman teams, which were inaugurated late last week and promise to continue at a steady rate.

Many challenges have already been posted and to date the surprising factor has been the consistent victories for the challenger over the defender.

Frosh Challenges

All the completed contests are in the freshman group and the first saw the toppling of Van Hecke from his position of tenth. He was moved down at the hands of Bloom in an easy 6-3, 6-1 victory, and is now on the outside looking in.

Johnny Yeomans continued the slaughter, when he moved into seventh position with a three-set victory over Stewart Parker, after dropping the opening set. Yesterday, Seymore Fast, formerly eighth, stepped out and clearly outplayed Berge 6-3, 6-3 to gain possession of the sixth rung. On the strength of

(Continued on last page)

Snavely Pleased With Tar Heels; Entire Squad Rests Yesterday

CAROLINA STARTS DRIVE FOR STATE FOOTBALL TITLE

Tar Heels Meet Davidson Away This Week-end and Return Home for Duke Battle.

WILDCATS WILL BE TOUGH

After their trek to Georgia resulting in their walloping the Georgia Tech Golden Tornado, the Tar Heels will remain on Old North State soil for several weeks waging battles with Davidson and Duke for the championship of the Big Five.

The Tar Heels go to Davidson for their annual battle with the Wildcats Saturday. The Carolina-Duke classic, which drew close to 30,000 people last year, will be played in Kenan stadium the following Saturday.

Carolina and Duke are the only two elevens remaining undefeated in Big Five play, and the Tar Heels are seen as the only team with a chance to depose the Blue Devils of the crown they won in 1933.

Davidson Looms Big

Coach Carl Snavely is confronted with the difficult problem of keying the Tar Heels up for the tough game they can expect from Davidson while looking ahead to their final home game with Wallace Wade's mighties.

It is not likely that the Tar Heels, who have good reason to appreciate the strength and fighting qualities of Wildcat elevens from other years, will make the mistake of taking Davidson lightly.

Carolina barely beat the Presbyterians last year, 6-0, and Johnny Mackorell, their triple-threat and ace back, was laid up with injuries that day.

Aerial Attack Dangerous

The scintillating aerial attack which Mackorell and George Wingfield have been engineering this year has given some of the strongest teams, including Duke's mighties, great difficulty.

With Hutchens and Yarborough, they also present a hard running attack. Although State beat them 7-0 and only tied Carolina 7-7, the experts say State was a much better team against Davidson than it was against Carolina.

For the next two weeks the Tar Heels will devote their entire attention to settling up their home affairs after which they will go to Virginia to close the season with their annual Thanksgiving classic with the Cavaliers.

Fine Blocking Features Carolina Play; Barclay Plays His Best Game.

WORK HARD FOR DAVIDSON

No Injuries on Squad; Team to Be Ready for Scrapping Wildcat Eleven.

The Tar Heel gridsters got a holiday yesterday afternoon as a reward for their brilliant playing against Georgia Tech Saturday. It was the first "grat" Professor Snavely has given the boys since the season began.

"Well, I hope they don't get too cocky," was Coach Snavely's comment when interviewed by a sports writer of the DAILY TAR HEEL last night.

When asked what he thought about the decisive 26-0 score run up against the Yellow Jackets, the Carolina mentor chuckled, "It would be nice to have some of that figure to add to our score when we play Duke."

Fine Blocking

Coach Snavely attributed the victory to the fact that "Our boys just got in there and did some fine blocking as any good football team ought to do."

The Carolina coach was highly pleased with the performance of the Tar Heel forward wall. "Our linemen tackled so hard that it looked as if they would knock those Tech backs loose from their shoes." Coach Snavely commented.

When asked about individual stars of the game, the Tar Heel mentor replied, "Barclay played his best game of the season and Montgomery did a nice job at Shaffer's position; however, the entire team played good football."

The Tar Heels will journey to Davidson this week-end where they will encounter Big Five competition as they take on the Davidson College Wildcats.

The Snavely aggregation emerged intact from the Georgia Tech contest; so the same starting lineup will probably get the first call against the Wildcats.

Co-ed Net Tourney

The co-ed tennis tournament will get underway today. The contest is to be run off in the form of a ladder tournament.

The names of the girls entered in the tourney has been posted in Spencer hall along with the list of rules under which the matches will be played.

LOST

Bunch of keys between Students' Cooperative clothing store and University Drive on Pittsboro road. Finder please return to Tar Heel office. Reward.



© P. Lorillard Co., Inc.

"Who wouldn't prefer a cigarette that's easier on the throat" says Joan Blondell

See JOAN BLONDELL in Warner Bros. Picture, "DAMES"

NEW UNIVERSITY BULLETIN ISSUED

University Facts, Edited by Grisette, Is Organ of Alumni Loyalty Fund.

A new bi-monthly publication, University Facts, "a chronicle of the problems and progress of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill," appeared yesterday for the first time.

University Facts, published by the Alumni Loyalty fund council and edited by Felix A. Grisette, secretary-director of the fund, concerns itself with fiscal news of the University and of higher education in general.

It will be the official organ of the Loyalty fund council's program to stimulate gifts to the University from alumni and friends.

Gifts Decrease

According to the first issue of the new publication, the University received during the fiscal year 1933-34 gifts amounting to $67,989.59, a decrease of 22 per cent in gifts since 1932-33.

Foundations supplied $45,032.72 of the total last year. The largest single gift from friends and alumni was $7,500 given anonymously for use in reconstructing Person hall into an art museum. Other gifts for this same purpose brought the total up to $8,550.

ENGINEERS HEAR FARRAGHER TODAY

U. N. C., State, Duke A. S. M. E. Groups Meet in Raleigh.

Dr. P. V. Farragher, noted chemical engineer of the Aluminum Company of America in Pittsburgh, will address the state engineering societies at two section meetings tonight and tomorrow night.

This evening at 7:30 o'clock the A. S. M. E. chapters of the University, State and Duke will hear one of the talks at Raleigh. Refreshments will be served after the meeting. A special invitation was sent to the local society.

Tomorrow afternoon and night at Duke University, the local divisions of the A. I. E. E. will meet. Dr. Farragher will address the group in the morning while David Ovens, business manager of Ivey's Department store in Charlotte, will be presented at a banquet meeting in the evening.

CHI PSI REMAINS UNBEATEN IN TAG FOOTBALL RANKS

(Continued from page three)

Schnell announced last evening. The Phi Gamma Delta-Phi Delta Theta game will be played at 4:30 today instead of 3:30 o'clock, and the Ruffin-Old West contest, listed originally for today, will be played at 4:30 o'clock on Friday. The Sigma Nu-Phi Alpha game. listed for 4:30 o'clock on Friday, has been cancelled.

Today's Games

4:30—(1) Phi Gamma Delta vs. Phi Delta Theta; (2) S. A. E. vs. Kappa Sigma; (3) Kluttz Bldg. vs. Everett.

Sick List

The following students were confined in the infirmary yesterday: G. W. White, Don Perry, Joseph Francis, Gene Barwick, W. F. Parker, Phillip Brame, and John Munyan.

Art Club

The meeting of the Creative Art club scheduled for tonight will be held tomorrow night instead at 8:00 o'clock in Peabody hall.

HOLLYWOOD—WOULD YOU?



Pictured above in the clutch are Jimmy Dunn and Alice Faye, screendom's blonde heartthrob, who are teamed together in "365 Nights in Hollywood," coming to the Carolina theatre Thursday. Special seats will be reserved at this show for J. Walter Delmar and his entire school of acting.

Directory Due Today

Y. M. C. A. Student List Is Ready for Distribution.

The Master directory will appear this afternoon, announced Y. M. C. A. authorities yesterday.

Copies of the directory will be distributed by members of the Freshman Friendship council among the dormitories, business offices and homes.

Directories will not be released from the "Y" office.

Students who do not receive their copies tonight should not become alarmed for the process of distribution will probably take several days.

MILLER WILL SPEAK TO FRESHMEN TODAY

William Miller, dean of the engineering school, will speak to freshman assembly today.

Nominations for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer will be made from the floor. The class will ballot Thursday.

Yackety Yack Meeting

The members of the organization division of the Yackety Yack are asked to meet with the division head in the Yackety Yack office today at 2:30 o'clock. Attendance is required.

ABERNATHY GETS NEW SCHOLARSHIP

First J. L. Graham Award Presented to Frank Abernethy.

The Joseph Lewis Graham Memorial Award, amounting to $400, has been awarded this year for the first time to Frank P. Abernathy.

The award is made annually and is given to a student expecting to major in commerce his senior year and evidencing scholarship, character, personality, and activity in school affairs and promise of efficient business leadership, which in the opinion of the teaching staff in the field of economics and commerce entitle him to special recognition.

John Stephens Graham of the class of 1927 established the award in the memory of his father, Joseph Lewis Graham, scholarly and efficient business leader of Winston-Salem.

Frosh Challengers Win Ladder Battles

(Continued from page three)

this victory he has challenged Ray Bartelman for the high spot of fourth in the ranking.

The lower part of the freshman squad now has Fast in sixth followed by Berge, Yeomans, Parker, and Bloom. In the varsity lineup the outstanding challenge is Ricky Willis's drive for the top of the ladder, having challenged Wally Levitan. There are many others listed on the board and hard tussles are in sight during the next few days.

Tar Heel Feature Board

There will be a meeting of the feature board of the DAILY TAR HEEL this afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in room 209 Graham Memorial.

CALENDAR

Yackety Yack organization div.
Graham Memorial 2:30

DAILY TAR HEEL feature board.
209 Graham Memorial 3:00

Philanthropic assembly.
New East 7:15

Dialectic senate.
New West 7:15

Senior class.
Gerrard hall 7:15

Debate try-outs.
209 Graham Memorial 8:00

Tar Babies Start Work For Clemson Yearlings

(Continued from page three)

mentor and began to bust through the line and smash more plays then he had done in the past.

Kelly Polinski shined in a new lateral pass play, getting off several lengthy runs in which he used his burning speed to advantage.

Ed Oliver took the ball on reverses off tackle and continually crashed through only to be stopped by the secondary after long gains. It was one of these runs which paved the way for the only touchdown of the day, putting the pigskin on the one yard line from which "Speedy" Henderson climaxed the concentrated drive of the first stringers by plunging over for the score.

The only casualities to date are Glenn Rice and Al Gaydos. Rice is in the infirmary with a fractured collar bone, while Doc McCurry reports that Gaydos, who has spent the past week on crutches, will in all probability be in condition for the Clemson encounter.

Meteorologists

Half the campus became amateur meteorologists last night when unusually high winds struck Chapel Hill at about 8:00 o'clock.

The winds died somewhat after 25 minutes, but left the temperature noticeably lowered. Leaves that were caught by the wind were seen to be blown in counter-clockwise circles.

CELLINI!
How he swept women off their feet!



JOSEPH M. SCHENCK presents
Constance BENNETT
Fredric MARCH in
"The AFFAIRS of CELLINI"
with
FAY WRAY-FRANK MORGAN
—Also—
Comedy — Novelty
TODAY
CAROLINA
MID-NITE SHOW
FRIDAY
"Count of Monte Cristo"
with
ROBERT DONAT
ELISSA LANDI

Good Taste!



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Luckies

They Taste Better

The clean center leaves are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better—so of course, Luckies use only the clean center leaves—the choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos.

The Cream of the Crop

"It's toasted"

Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

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PLAYMAKER TRYOUTS
4:00 O'CLOCK
PLAYMAKERS THEATRE

The Daily Tar Heel

INSTITUTE COMMITTEE
8:15 O'CLOCK
Y. M. C. A.

SERVED BY THE UNITED PRESS

VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1934 | NUMBER 41

Freshmen Nominate Officers For Class Election Tomorrow

Eleven Men Named For Four Positions

Bricklemyer, Mullis, and Read Are Proposed for Office Of President.

NOMINEES TO TALK TODAY

Freshman class officers were nominated yesterday in a chapel program with Francis Fairley, secretary of the student council, presiding over the meeting.

Men nominated to the four class offices are: for president, Gene Bricklemyer of Doylestown, Pa., named by Richard Heller of Charlotte; Clyde Mullis of Charlotte by Cranmer Henderson of Wilmington; and Nick Read of Montgomery, Ala., by Bill Hudson of Chapel Hill.

Vice-President

Vice-president nominees are George Graves of Charlotte, nominated by Bill Wilson of Erlanger; and Bud Wooten of Kinston by Claude Hobbs of Charlotte.

Nominated for secretary were Bob Ellison of Charlotte by Ramsay Potts of Memphis, Tenn.; and Joe Patterson of New Bern by Tom Burnette of Tarboro.

Named for treasurer are Bill Jordan of Fayetteville by D. P. Russ of Fayetteville; Paul Darden of Wilson by Crowell Little of Asheville; Ed Bynum of Goldsboro by Pete Heyward of Goldsboro; and Paul Dixon of Pittsfield, Mass.

Presented to Class

Nominations were made from the floor with an introductory talk by the nominator for his candidate for office. The nominee was then presented to the class.

Today the nominees will present their platforms in campaign speeches at Memorial hall during the regular chapel hour. Election for the offices will be held Thursday.

Paul Green to Read "Roll Sweet Chariot"

Famous Author Will Present His Own Play Sunday Night.

Paul Green, outstanding American playwright and an alumnus of the University, will read his own Negro symphony play entitled "Roll Sweet Chariot" Sunday night at 8:30 o'clock in the Playmakers theatre.

"Roll Sweet Chariot" was first produced in Boston last spring, later for a try-out production in Milwaukee, and for its world premiere in New York in September.

The drama, with its distinctive idea and music, brought the author a great deal of praise from several of the outstanding critics in this country. Brooks Atkinson of the New York Times wrote a lengthy article for his paper on the subject of Green's play.

The dramatic critic of the Theatre Arts Monthly also devoted a special article to "Roll Sweet Chariot" praising it as one of the few modern dramas to have the touch of real genius and greatness.

Paul Green has returned to Chapel Hill from New York, where the play opened, and is planning to spend a part of this winter here. Last year he spent much of his time in Hollywood preparing scenarios for movie producers.

'Y' WILL SPONSOR HOLIDAY PROGRAM

Orchestra and Glee Club Will Be Heard in Series of Thanksgiving Services.

Sponsored by the University Y.M.C.A., a new Thanksgiving-week program will be carried out this year, it was announced yesterday.

Beginning Monday of Thanksgiving week, the assembly periods will feature the University musical organizations, the Glee club and the orchestra.

The orchestra is tentatively scheduled to give its part of the program at the Monday chapel hour. Earl A. Slocum will direct the orchestra. He has not announced yet the type of selections that will be played.

Glee Club to Sing

The University Glee club, under the direction of H. Grady Miller, will present a series of songs at the assembly hour Tuesday.

The program will culminate in a Thanksgiving musical and devotional hour Tuesday night in Hill Music hall.

The new program will be a distinctive departure from the old Thanksgiving celebrations at the University. Formerly, the program was given only on Thanksgiving Day when most of the students are away.

TAR HEEL STAFF SEES FREE SHOW

E. C. Smith Entertains Journalists with Special Showing Of "Ready for Love."

E. Carrington Smith, manager of the local theatre, played host to the staff members of the DAILY TAR HEEL last night at a special showing of "Ready to Love," which is featured at the Carolina today.

Starred in this newspaper film are Richard Arlen and Ida Lupino, the famous English actress who made her debut in "Search for Beauty" and later appeared with Arlen in "Come On, Marines."

Heroine in Scandal

The beautiful heroine, while visiting her aunt in a small town, becomes the object of a scandal that sweeps the country. She pits her courage against the town's mob spirit, aided in her fight against a group of vigilantes led by a jealous woman by Arlen, young newspaper editor.

However, when the girl learns this, she decides to fight against him. There is a surprise twist to the story's development that culminates in a swift and dramatic climax.

Sharing honors with Arlen and Miss Lupino are Marjorie Rambeau, Esther Howard, Beulah Bondi, and Henry Travers. The film is an adaptation of the Roy Flannagan story, "The Whipping."

MAGAZINE OUT TODAY

The Carolina Magazine for November will be issued today.

Students living in dormitories may obtain copies at their dorm stores. Students living out in town are requested to call at the Magazine office in Graham Memorial tomorrow for their copies.

STUDENTS MEET TO CONSIDER WAR TOMORROW NIGHT

Both Militarists and Pacifists Are Scheduled to Speak On Program.

TO OPEN AT 8:00 O'CLOCK

The students' anti-war conference will convene tomorrow night at 8:00 o'clock in Gerrard hall with both pacifistic and militaristic views included in presentations.

Included in the first session are scheduled talks by Dr. Elbert Russell of Duke University, Ex-commander Stevens of the American Legion, Professor E. J. Woodhouse of the history department, and the Rev. Fletcher of Raleigh.

Friday Speakers

Scheduled for Friday as speakers on Friday Dr. E. E. Ericson of the English department; Dr. Meno Spann, German department; Joe Sugarman, editor of the Carolina Magazine; Bill Levitt, founder of the conference; and Professor K. C. Frazer, history department.

The engagements of two of the speakers, Frazer and Stevens, are tentative but conference leaders believe that satisfactory arrangements can be completed in time for the program.

Conference delegates will decide at the close of the meeting tomorrow whether discussions of the entire program will be held.

Organized Last Week

The conference was organized at an arrangements committee meeting a week ago when representatives of campus organizations assembled and made Levitt permanent chairman. A praesidium to direct the preparations was also selected.

Delegations from Duke University and the Raleigh unit of the University of North Carolina are expected to be in attendance. All students are invited to attend and voting delegates will be present representing different groups.

PHI DISAPPROVES HUMOR MAGAZINE

Professor W. A. Olsen Acts as Efficiency Expert at Assembly Meeting.

The bill: Resolved, that every person convicted by the student council be given another chance, was defeated by a vote of 28-22 in the Phi assembly last night.

At the suggestion of Jim Mizelle, the Phi assembly, by unanimous resolution condemned the first copy of the Finjan as a humorous publication.

Olsen Speaks

Professor W. A. Olsen spoke briefly to the assembly on the purpose of the group.

"What is the purpose of the Phi assembly?" asked Professor Olsen as he began his series of remarks as "efficiency expert" at the session.

Olsen said that in his opinion the purpose of the group was to "match wit against wit, philosophy against philosophy."

"Too much parliamentary machinery tends to restrict and to make things formal," he said. "Too little parliamentary law makes self-expression impossible."

General Assembly To Yield Republicans But Ten Seats, Indicate First Returns; Early Votes Give Democrats Landslide

ONE-THIRD STATE BALLOT ALREADY POINTS TO TREND

Scotland County Gives Democrats 1,240 Votes and Republicans Only 193.

TYPICAL OF WHOLE STATE

Raleigh, Nov. 6.—(UP)— A tremendous approval of the Democratic administration and the New Deal was rolled up in North Carolina in today's elections.

Returns after 9:00 o'clock tonight from one-third of the 1,833 precincts in the state gave the Democratic candidates a majority of votes for virtually every office. The Republicans will be lucky to gain as many as ten seats of the 170 in the state's general assembly, it appeared from early unofficial counts.

Scotland County

Scotland county, giving the Democratic ticket 1,240 votes and the Republican only 93, was typical of the entire state.

In many state offices the Democrats were entirely unopposed.

In Durham county nine precincts out of 30 give the Democrats 1,025 votes, the Republicans 116. In Camden county three out of three precincts give the Democrats a vote of 610, the Republicans 268.

In Lee county three out of eleven precincts give the Democrats an average of 142 votes for each office, while the Republican average is 56 votes per office.

Rowan County

In Rowan county Congressman Robert L. Doughton, Democrat, received 2,610 votes compared to 1,560 cast for Joseph M. Prevette, Republican.

In Hoke county ten out of ten precincts give the Democrats 812 votes, the Republicans 40. In Tyrell county three out of seven precincts give the Democratic ticket 168 votes and the Republicans ten. In Gates county six out of seven precincts give the Democrats 249 votes to the Republicans' 21.

These returns are unofficial and incomplete; however, they show the general trend of the election throughout the state.

SENIOR MEETING DATE POSTPONED

Commencement Officers Will Be Chosen November 15.

The senior class meeting called for last night has been postponed until November 15 and will take place in Gerrard hall at assembly period.

At the meeting next week the budget will be acted upon and the class poet, prophet, historian, and testator will be elected.

Vernon Ward and Margaret McCauley have been nominated for poet; Lonnie Dill and Dick Weesner for historian; Pete Ivey and Charles Poe for testator; and Carl Thompson and Pat Gaskins for prophet. Other nominations may be made from the floor at the meeting.

Finjan Business Staff

The Finjan advertising and copy staff will meet at 2:00 o'clock today in the office of the publication in Graham Memorial.

Democrats Lead Vote Here by Large Odds

Party Leads 8-1 for Town And County Officers.

Democratic nominees for town and county offices led their Republican opponents by an eight to one majority, while the Democratic seekers of state offices led by a six to one majority in Chapel Hill township yesterday.

Out of 1,700 registered voters, 728 came to the polls and cast ballots. Twelve absentee ballots were also cast.

In the race for member of congress from the sixth congressional district, William B. Umstead (D) led B. C. Campbell (R) in the Chapel Hill township by a vote of 569 to 102.

State Officers

The vote for state officers was as follows: for chief justice of the supreme court, Walter P. Stacy (D) 602, A. A. Whitener (R) 95.

For associate justices of the supreme court, Michael Schenck

(*Continued on page two*)

SENATE DEBATES LABOR UNION BILL

Di Also Considers Bill on Government Control of Basic Industries.

The Dialectic senate met last night in a heated discussion of two bills, the Mary D. Wright debate query and a bill concerning the effectiveness of labor unions.

Resolved, that a strong industrial union organized on a national basis can not be successful, was the subject of the measure.

Reports were made by chairmen of the Di-Phi debate, the dance, and the finances. Two new men, Senators Young and Mullen, were named on the Di-Phi debate committee.

Debate Topics Discussed

The query for the Mary D. Wright debate: Resolved, that the government should assume control of the basic industries, was discussed at great extent, the Di finally going on record as favoring the affirmative side of the query by a vote of 16 to 15.

The swimming pool committee reported that the group will present to freshman assembly the question of an added fee of 75 cents to the present fees of the University. President Graham has been approached by the group, but his opinion has not yet been received.

The bill on labor unions after several heated discussions was continued for the next meeting. Senator Rancke, originator of the bill, will have a special message for the Di concerning the bill next meeting.

New men taken into the Di senate were as follows: Marshall Bell, H. B. Haywood, David Diberman, Stephen McCarther, O. H. Page, Bill Macdonald, W. L. Tabb, Donald Wetherbee, Pete Williams, George Rhoades, Paul Best, Stephen Mazur, and Brainard Rorison. Several others were excused because of outside work. They will be initiated at a later date.

KANSAS RETURNS INDICATE REPEAL EDGING OUT DRYS

New Deal Vote Shown Eating Into Republican Stronghold Of Pennsylvania.

PROGRESSIVES ARE AHEAD

New York, Nov. 6.—(UP)—Kansas, bulwark of the dry forces for a period of 54 years, appeared definitely swinging from the prohibition banner in early returns tonight. One hundred and seventy-six precincts out of 2,691 in the state gave 5,387 votes for repeal of the Kansas prohibition amendment and 4,862 against.

New York, Nov. 6.—(UP)—Democratic leaders tonight hailed the first returns from the congressional election as a landslide in favor of the New Deal party. James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic national committee said private advice made to him indicated a sweeping victory.

Early returns gathered by the United Press supported Farley's forecast but also indicated that the Democrats lost, as was expected, several seats in the House of Representatives. At the same time they were sure of cutting into Republican ranks in the Senate.

Pennsylvania Returns

Meager returns from Pennsylvania indicated that the Democrats had succeeded in shaving down a usually heavy Republican majority.

Milwaukee, Nov. 6.—(UP)—The Progressive party appeared

(*Continued on page two*)

DRAMA TRYOUTS SCHEDULED TODAY

Competition for Parts in Green's New Play to Take Place At 4:00 O'clock.

Tryouts for the next Carolina Playmaker production, scheduled for presentation December 6, 7, and 8, will be held at the theatre this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock and again tonight at 7:00 o'clock.

All students are eligible for the tryouts. The play that has been selected by the Playmaker staff is a new drama by Paul Green. The author has not yet given a title to the play but yesterday he was considering "The Honeycomb," "Dove in the East," and "Shroud Me Down."

Special Music

The play is highly dramatic and poetic and will feature special music which the author is now writing. The Carolina concert orchestra under the direction of Earl A. Slocum will play for the production.

The play will use an unusual stage setting, so arranged that several rooms in the same building will be shown at the same time. Action in this cross section will take place simultaneously.

Professor Koch, director of the Playmakers, announced that one of the characters needed in the play should be able to play the accordian. He is anxious to locate a suitable player for this part.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

A. T. Dill ..... Editor
Robert C. Page, Jr. ..... Managing Editor
Joe Webb ..... Business Manager
George Underwood ..... Circulation Manager

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STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER—Don Becker.

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: DON McKEE

Wednesday, November 7, 1934

PARAGRAPHICS

What's in a name? And if so, is Chapel Hill journalism to be called funereal on account of Loius Graves and Oscar Coffin?

This co-ed tennis "ladder tournament" sounds all rung to us.

And the tersest account of California's election turned out to be, The more the Merriam.

One of Three Ways

Our mention in these columns, in connection with the publication statements for the past year, of the need for a re-allocation of student publication fees requires considerable amplification if the DAILY TAR HEEL's position on the matter is to be clear.

The policy of the Publications Union board during the past year is to be both praised and criticized. The board deserves commendation for its sincere attempt to pare down its surplus by giving reduction in junior-senior Yackety Yack representation space and liberal discounts for prompt payment of other space. Right here and now it had best be said that the DAILY TAR HEEL is in no wise carping about the fabulous "surplus" which has been made the issue of so many campaigns, or being so brash as to advocate a wholesale dispensation of what surplus there is among the student body. The surplus which the publications have built up is a healthy index to their soundness. If use must be made of it, and we believe that it should, that use must proceed in a direction **beneficial both to the students and to the publications.** Hitherto the latter have not been taken fully into account.

There are two channels into which publications profits can be turned. They can be diverted to the interests of the students either directly—by a reduction of student fees—or indirectly—by pursuing the same policy that the board did last year There is a third course open, however, which we believe to be the best for both the students and their publications. Under the system employed last year, the money-making publication bears the brunt of the loss of another that may have been badly managed, for instance. This third course would be to turn the profits of publications back into the publications themselves, maintaining, however, a reasonable surplus against unforeseen contingencies. This would be to the students' benefit in that better publications could be published on this campus.

It cannot be denied that the Publications Union board did increase the budgets of the publications to correspond, roughly, with the amount "returned" to the students. But under no circumstances should the publications as a whole sustain a loss because of space reductions or discounts which are supposedly to the students' benefit indirectly, but which, if carried to a logical conclusion, would result in cheapening the character of Carolina's publications. If possible, each publication should be put on a basis of self-sufficiency, even if it entails a slight increase in fees, which are more reasonable on this campus than on nearly any other in the United States. Resultant profits should then be returned to the publications.

Both Sides

At the outset of preparation for the students' anti-war conference which will begin tomorrow night, there were many representative students whose interest in the conference was only lukewarm because they were afraid of the "radicalness" of any move purported to hit at the question of war from all angles. They shrank from the thoughts of participating in a conference with anyone who had ideas socialistic in nature.

Heywood Broun would have a lot to say if he were to visit this campus. Says Mr. Broun:

"Every man ought to be a radical at some period in his life. College is the best place to start. In most countries of the world the student bodies are sensitive to all the new thought whether it be political, economic, or philosophic. But here intense effort has been made toward standardization. . . . They have become almost private property and not only the composition of the faculty but the doctrine to be set forth is subject to the veto of some absentee lord who has eased his conscience with a generous contribution. . . .

"My own impression is that many young faculty members seem radical only in comparison to the university dean or president. It is inevitable that the period between 18 and 22 should be one of inquiry and even skepticism. Progress must dry up if every generation follows sedulously in the footsteps of those who have gone before.

". . . The thing which threatens education is the forced drying up of the streams of thought. The rich man who is effect buys the university and says "Now you teach the things that I believe" is the real rebel and traitor to the spirit of learning."

While we are not in the position of subservience to a "rich landlord," we are nevertheless loath, in the face of tradition that is mis-nomered "liberalism," to stray from the parochial paths of strictly orthodox investigation. It is the job of every scholar to acquaint himself with every potential point of view.

While radicalism can be destructive to college campuses by becoming rampant and disintegrating in its attacks, its viewpoints are to be cherished as providing the opportunity for forming the opinions of problems, the solving of which tomorrow will rest upon the convictions which are established by the generation of today.

Now the Girls Sing

The advent of a woman's glee club to this campus comes as welcome news not only to co-eds interested in this activity but also to the many transfers who have missed this most venerated and respected institution.

All girls interested in music will find an opportunity to express themselves in this way; be it singing for the love of it, for voice improvement, for learning new music, or merely for making new friends and meeting once a week in a new atmosphere.

Under H. Grady Miller, the group will be organized into a regular glee club, sometimes meeting in collaboration with the men's club. It opens a new field for co-ed participation to add to the many innovations which have sprung up on this campus as opportunities for expression on the part of the co-eds.

These People Who Talk

Attending the Southern Students Conference the past week in Memphis, Tennessee, was a delegate who evidently possessed very little respect for her school. This student, engaged at present in graduate work at the University of Mississippi, one Miss Lucy Luckey, openly made a statement before the whole convention to the effect that the moral standards at that university were of a decrepit nature.

This open confession seems most uncalled for, inasmuch as some reporter who happened to be present and heard her denouncing words grabbed the stuff along with a picture of the young lady. Friday morning the whole thing was plastered across the front pages of the leading southern newspapers. Now, although the "boysh 'n' gurlsh" down in ole Miss are probably no more corrupt than the average college today, parents everywhere will become skeptical about sending their offspring to such a place of devastation.

What if the morals, table manners, and personal habits are all rotten down in the Delta State? Does that necessitate telling the world about it? Whatever the conditions are, broadcasting the facts does anything but ameliorate them. The conference, Miss Luckey, and all concerned would have been much better off had the co-ed's words never been uttered. Instead of telling the group about the troubles at home, she would have done well to institute a drive on the school's campus in an effort to wipe out the undesirable evils. Surely her efforts would have been more efficient in gaining her point, and the world at large would not have had occasion to look at Mississippi University with any other than approving eyes.

Democrats Lead Vote Here by Large Odds

(Continued from page one)

(D) 569, W. H. Fisher (R) 103; and Heriot Clarkson (D) 561, Willis G. Briggs (R) 106.

For treasurer, Charles M. Johnson (D) 567, Charles M. Hoover (R) 101; for utilities commissioner, Stanley Winborne (D) 572, Calvin Zimmerman (R) 99.

Judgeships

The following Democratic candidates for judgeships of the superior courts of the third, fourth, seventh, 11th, 13th, 15th, 19th, and 20th districts, respectively, were unopposed on the ballot yesterday: R. Hunt Parker, Clawson L. Williams, W. C. Harris, John H. Clement, F. Donald Phillips, John M. Oglesby, Pender A. McElroy, Felix E. Alley.

For judgeships of the 17th and 18th districts, respectively, J. A. Rousseau (D) recorded 552 votes to 101 recorded for W. C. Berry (R), and H. Will Pless, Jr. (D) defeated J. Lee Lavender (R), 555 to 90.

Professors to Attend Economics Convention

The economics and commerce department will have eight representatives at the meeting of the Southern Economics association Friday and Saturday at Chattanooga.

The party, consisting of Dean D. D. Carroll, C. P. Spruill, John B. Woosley, E. W. Zimmermann, M. S. Heath, W. F. Ferger, C. H. Donovan, and J. B. McFerrin, will be joined in Greensboro by Professor A. S. Kester and Professor Teague from the Woman's College.

The meeting in Chattanooga will be devoted largely to a consideration of the urbanization of the south, the Tennessee Valley project, and the economic aspects of the New Deal. Among the speakers listed on the program are John Dickinson, assistant secretary of commerce, and David E. Lillinthral, of the Tennessee Valley authority.

FORMER AMBASSADOR GIVES BOOKS TO LIBRARY

Frederick W. B. Colman, former United States ambassador to Latvia, Estonia, and Lithuania, who now resides in Sanford, has presented the University library with a collection of 300 volumes of French literature and history.

Colman obtained the collection during his stay in Riga, Latvia. The books, which are handsomely bound, were formerly the property of a Latvian man of wealth, whose library was broken up when the Red armies invaded Latvia in 1918. The collection includes many of the classics of French literature.

DR. HUDSON TO SPEAK

Dr. A. P. Hudson will address the English teachers at the meeting of the central district of state education at Raleigh Friday.

He will give information and suggestions on the necessary college preparation in English and on the English courses offered by this University.

Boy Scout Group to Meet

There will be a committee meeting of the Boy Scouts of America in the Methodist church tonight at 7:15 o'clock. Friends and parents of the boys are also invited to attend.

Six Confined

The following students were confined in the infirmary yesterday: John Munyan, Phillip Brame, Mary Rankin, Don Peery, W. G. Dixon, and George Betts.

Freshmen to Deliver Y.M.C.A. Directories

For the next few days the Freshman Friendship council will see that every student, faculty member and office on the campus and in the town has access to the "Y" student directory.

Next Monday night the group will actively enter its campaign to secure subscriptions to the Red Cross. The Roll Call will be divided among the members of the council and a vigorous contest for getting Red Cross subscribers will ensue.

The Red Cross membership drive is a national campaign.

Early Returns Give Democrats Landslide

(Continued from page one)

strong judging from returns reported from the precinct of Butternut tonight. Seeking to unseat A. G. Schmedeman (D) from the governorship, Philip L. LaFollette, Progressive, polled 112 votes to the former's 106. The Republican candidate, Howard T. Greene, trailed third with only 31.

San Francisco, Nov. 6.—(UP)—One hundred and forty seven of the state's 10,271 precincts gave tonight for governor: Merriam, 18,373; Sinclair, 13,263; Haight, 3,272.

Archers Meet Today

All girls interested in archery are asked to report to the girls' archery field this afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. A team will eventually be chosen to compete against the other colleges in the coming play-day.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

1:00: George Hall orch., WBT.
3:00: Kate Smith's Matinee Hour, WABC.
6:45: Lowell Thomas, News, WJZ.
8:15: Edwin C. Hill, Commentator, WABC.
8:30: Wayne King orchestra, WEAF.
9:00: Fred Allen, Comedian, WEAF; Work of the Women's Trade Union League, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, WOR.
9:30: George Burns and Gracie Allen, Comedians, WABC.
9:45: Jan Garber orch., WOR.
10:00: Guy Lombardo orch., WEAF.
11:15: Emil Coleman orch. WJZ.

"READY FOR LOVE"
with
Ida Lupino
Richard Arlen
—Also—
Comedy — Novelty
NOW PLAYING
CAROLINA
MIDNIGHT SHOW
FRIDAY
"Count of Monte Cristo"
with
ROBERT DONAT
ELISSA LANDI
Doors Open 11:15 P.M.

Gala Opening of Drama Season
CAROLINA THEATRE — DURHAM
One Performance Only
Thursday Eve., Nov. 8
At 8:15 O'clock
On the Stage—Not on the Screen
Rare treat for lovers of great plays and great acting.
THE LEADING ACTOR OF THE AMERICAN STAGE
WALTER HAMPDEN
Supported by his permanent company of 35 from Hampden's Theatre, New York City, in
SHAKESPEARE'S MIGHTY DRAMA
"MacBETH"
"Walter Hampden's MacBeth is easily the finest of the day. None other so completely compasses the phases of this powerful character."—N. Y. Evening Post.
MAIL ORDERS NOW
Orchestra $2.75, $2.20, $1.65
Mezzanine $1.65 Balcony $1.00
Gallery 83c. Tax is included.
Enclose Stamped Addressed Envelope with Check.

The Duke Game and the Fall German, the biggest events of the quarter, are only 10 days off.
WHAT WILL YOU WEAR FOR THESE OCCASIONS?
ACT NOW!
You just have time to place your order for a Suit or Tuxedo to arrive by this date.
Suits MADE TO YOUR MEASURE from $17.50
ALSO Tuxedos IN STOCK from $17.25
TAILOR MADE Tuxedos from $24.25
Nationally Known Stetson Justly Famous
Will Not Be Undersold

Snavelymen Work Lightly To Open Drill For 'Cats

Same Backs May Start As Began Tech Tilt; Shaffer Is Out.

Team Works Hard for Strong Davidson Eleven.

Coach Snavely gave his charges only a light workout yesterday afternoon in the first preparation for the contest with Davidson this Saturday.

The Tar Heels spent most of the afternoon brushing up on their offense and making some changes in their plays. The forward wall warmed up with a charging and blocking practice while the backs worked on pass offense and defense.

After a dummy drill, the first two teams spent the rest of the afternoon in a tag scrimmage. Coach Snavely again warned his boys about over-confidence, pointing out that it was his opin- that they were still not in the same class with Duke.

Shaffer Still Out

Trainer Quinlan stated that Charlie Shaffer would surely not be ready to go before the clash with the Blue Devils so Coach Snavely will be forced to again depend on the same backfield which performed most of the time against Tech.

The outfit of Don Jackson, Harry Montgomery, Hump Snyder, and Jim Hutchins looked plenty good but it will have a bigger test this Saturday against the Wildcats as they are reported with a much better defense than the Tornado.

Real Triple Threat

Yesterday Coach Snavely spent quite a bit of time with his latest find, Don Jackson. Jackson ran, passed and punted all in excellent fashion against

(Continued on last page)

SEEDED DOUBLES PAIR EARN BERTH IN SEMI-FINALS

Harris-Abels Easily Capture Match; One Second-Round Match Still Unplayed.

TOURNAMENT NEAR END

Another doubles team gained the semi-final round yesterday afternoon as Harvey Harris and Byron Abels alternated in putting the ball beyond the reaching racquets of Ray Bartelman and Bill Clover. They completely outplayed their opponents and had no trouble throughout the two sets in which they scored at 6-2, 6-3.

Harris and Abels next square off against the winners of the Foreman and Robinson-Berge and Elwell clash in the quest for a final berth. The latter boys are requested to play their match with their seeded opponents as soon as possible.

The other match that is delaying the entire tourney is the one in which Kirschman and Groves have failed to meet Poe and Fletcher in a scheduled second round contest. If these two matches can be played today, the tourney will probably come to a close during the latter part of this week.

Tatum, the Tackle

Jim Tatum, who will hold down left tackle for Carolina at Davidson Saturday, has hurtled into prominence as a leading candidate for all-state and all-southern. After the Georgia Tech game last week the Jacket coaches and players rated him as the best tackle they had seen this year. Jim, who is a senior, stands 6 feet 3, weighs 200 pounds, and is from McColl, S. C.

Football Finals In State Hi Race To Be Held Here

Date Set for Championship Tilts In Both Classes During Thanksgiving Holidays.

The dates for the state high school championship football games this year have been set at Friday, November 30, for the Class B finals, and Saturday, December 1, for the Class A finals, Secretary E. R. Rankin announced yesterday.

Both games will be played in Kenan stadium here beginning at 2:30 o'clock.

In the eastern Class A, Raleigh and Durham stand undefeated, with the Capitol school holding one more win. In the western division Greensboro is the only undefeated team on the roster.

The western Class B is led by Mount Airy and Reidsville, having three and two victories respectively.

The eastern B contest is being decided on a district basis, the four district champs to be settled this week. After this a schedule will be arranged to determine the coastal crown wearer.

Southern Standings

Raleigh, Nov. 6.— (UP) — Standings of Southern Conference football teams through games of Saturday, Nov. 3:

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Duke	2	0	0	1.000
Wash. & Lee	2	0	0	1.000
Maryland	2	1	0	.666
Clemson	2	1	0	.666
S. Carolina	3	2	0	.600
N. C. State	1	1	1	.500
Virginia	1	1	0	.500
N. Carolina	0	0	1	.000
V. P. I.	0	3	0	.000
V. M. I	0	3	0	.000

Southeastern

Atlanta, Nov. 6.— (UP) — Standings of Southeastern Conference football teams through games of Saturday, Nov. 3:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Alabama	5	0	1.000
Tulane	5	0	1.000
L. S. U.	3	0	1.000
Vanderbilt	3	1	.750
Tennessee	1	1	.500
Kentucky	1	1	.500
Georgia	1	2	.333
Mississippi	1	2	.333
Florida	0	2	.000
Ga. Tech	0	2	.000
Sewanee	0	2	.000
Miss. State	0	3	.000
Auburn	0	4	.000

Co-eds Open Tennis Practice Tourney Soon

The ladder and rules for the girls' tennis tournament are posted in Spencer hall and on the bulletin board at the courts. Any girl not interested, whose name is on the list, is asked to scratch it off and anyone interested, who was left out, may add her name at the bottom of the ladder.

Everyone who has signed up for tennis at any time this year is asked to ascertain if her name is on the ladder and, if so, to start playing immediately. At the end of two weeks, the highest four on the ladder will be chosen as a team to play against visiting colleges at the first playday.

Co-ed Pledges Chi Omega

Chi Omega announced yesterday the pledging of Catherine Phrelkeld.

NEWTON'S STARS



Above are two of Doc Newton and Gene McEver's reliable Wildcats who will undoubtedly get in the way of the Tar Heels this Saturday in the Cats' lair on Richardson field.

Dewey Hutchens (left) is probably the most consistent backfield star on the squad with the exception of Mackorell. He is an all-around player who means much to the Presbyterians on both offense and defense. On the right is Tubby Hand, petit 230-pound tackle. Despite his excess flesh, this man can get around well enough to bottle up many an enemy play.

HILL AND DALERS BEGIN WORK FOR COMING MATCHES

Varsity Run Against Davidson Cancelled; Point Toward Duke Contest Next Week.

TAR BABIES IN FIRST START

Both the varsity and freshman cross country men took thorough work-outs yesterday on Emerson field and prepared for a week of hard drill.

Time trials will feature the first part of the practice sessions, as the yearlings hold one today at 4:15 o'clock and the varsity try tomorrow at the same hour.

The Ranson varsity harriers have two weeks in which to get in shape for the Duke runners, as the scheduled meet with the Davidson Wildcats this Saturday was cancelled by the latter.

The yearlings will have their first run under fire this week as they journey to Davidson to meet the Wildkittens. Little is known of the opponent's strength, but it is expected that they will have their usual strong team.

Home from a nearly perfect week-end of distance running over the mountains in the Shenandoah Valley localities, the varsity shapes up as the foremost team in the Southern Conference. The Carolina combination of McRae, Waldrop, Haywood, Conte, Curlee, Gammon, Bower, Allen, Williamson form probably the best-balanced squad in the entire conference group.

GOODES RALLIES TO GAIN NINTH VARSITY RATING

Earns Varsity Tennis Post After Scoring Upset over Johnston in Fine Match.

TWO FRESHMAN MATCHES

Featured in yesterday's ladder matches were the consistent scrambling and spit returns of Gene Goodes as he ousted Jimmy Johnston from the ninth rung in the varsity lineup.

Goodes, on the verge of defeat time after time, rallied brilliantly to top the tiring Johnston in the final set.

Johnston, playing below his former par, started fast and took the opening set by a 6-2 count as he drove the ball easily to the corners and was the master throughout. Goodes stayed at his guns and his determined returns finally brought him through to victory. The final two sets went into overtime as Goodes pulled them out of the fire in 10-8, 12-10 scores.

Goodes Ranked Now

Goodes, tenth on last year's frosh squad, was unranked on the varsity and by his unexpected victory over Johnston has inserted his name on the ninth spot to drop Archie Henderson right out of the limelight.

Two other frosh matches were completed and, contrary to former results, the defenders turned aside the threats of their challengers. Ray Bartelman had a tough session downing Seymore

(Continued on last page)

Shutouts Feature Yesterday's Intramural Tag Football Games

S. A. E. Takes Hard Battle from Kappa Sigma; Everett Upsets Kluttz.

PHI GAMS IN EASY WIN

Six Contests on Today's Schedule; Betas, Chi Psi, and Lewis in Action.

Three shutouts featured yesterday afternoon's program in the intramural football loop as Everett scored an upset in taking Kluttz Building by a 6-0 margin, S. A. E. won a hard fought contest from Kappa Sigma, 13-0, and the rejuvenated Phi Gamma Delta eleven took the Phi Delta Theta aggregation into camp, 12-0.

The undefeated S. A. E. gridsters came the nearest they have come to being knocked from the undefeated ranks as a hard charging Kappa Sigma eleven battled them on even terms throughout. Both registered five first downs.

However, the eventual winners were able to break through for two scores, one in each half. The opening six-pointer came when Kenan took a pass and carried the oval across. Harris converted via the place-kick route. The same Harris personally accounted for the last tally as he escorted the ball past the double stripe after a fine run.

Everett Cops Upset

The session's upset came as Everett dorm broke through in the second half to eke out a close one-touchdown win over the Kluttz Klanners. A pass from Nelson to Bessler turned the tide as the game neared its end. The winners gained a five to three advantage in first downs.

The third contest found the

(Continued on last page)

FROSH GRIDDERS SLOWLY IMPROVE FOR CLEMSON TILT

Jamesmen Scrap It Out on Emerson Field Preparing for Strong Tiger Outfit.

AERIAL DEFENSE IS WEAK

With games against Clemson, Duke, and Virginia in the offing, the Tar Babies are slowly approaching the point of perfection which they have aimed for all season, and which will enable them to take the field against their future foes with confidence in their ability to play good sound football.

The yearlings have reached the stage where they no longer slouch through practices and save themselves for the actual games. Monday's scrimmage clearly demonstrated this fact when the first and second units fought each other to a standstill. The scrappy second eleven fought briskly for every inch while the offensive first stringers kept hammering away and digging desperately for their goal line.

Need More Fight

They will need more than their present fight to emerge victorious in their coming brawls, but if they continue to play ball as they have this past week, it is a surety that, win or

(Continued on last page)

Buck vs. Morgan

Two of the finest ends in the state will meet at Davidson Saturday. They are Big Jim Morgan, Davidson senior, and Dick Buck, Carolina's brilliant sophomore. The resulting duel may go a long way toward settling their all-state claims. In the Tech game last week many of the Atlanta sports writers expressed the view that Buck played as great a game as any man on the field.

LOST

N.C.C.W. Class Ring, '29. Initials "H.K.T." Left on lavoratory in men's room, top floor South Bldg. Reward if returned to C. M. Crowell, 207 Cameron Ave.

For President of the Freshman Class

NICK READ '38

Independent Candidate

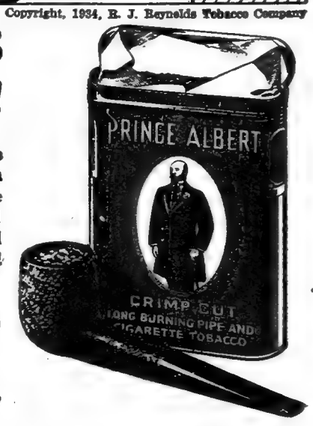
HEAR WHAT HE HAS TO SAY IN ASSEMBLY THIS MORNING



Copyright, 1934, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

AFTER EVERY CLASS IT RINGS THE BELL!

IT IS not only top-quality tobaccos that make Prince Albert the finest smoking tobacco you have ever tried—in addition, these choice tobaccos are blended by a secret method and then treated by a special process which absolutely removes all the "bite." You'll enjoy this mellow smoke—full of rich, smooth flavor!



PRINCE ALBERT

—THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

FROSH GRIDDERS SLOWLY IMPROVE

(Continued from page three)

lose, their opponents will know that they have been through a tough battle.

Blocking, on which the present system depends, was what caused their downfall to State, and head freshman mentor George James has seen to it that his charges will not display again the poor blocking that they showed the Wolfiet aggregation.

Out on Emerson field yesterday the first-year men romped through a pass scrimmage in order to combat the aerial attack of the Clemson Tiger Cubs with a passing offense of their own.

"Birch" Bershak stood out by repeatedly making miraculous catches of forwards thrown by "Bunny" Burnette and George Graves. Burnette and Graves also stood out in their ability to complete passes nearly every time they attempted one. Burnette especially showed marked ability in eluding the incoming linesmen and getting off his forwards on the nick of time.

"Delly" Walborn, Ed Oliver, and "Chin" Henderson divided the major portion of the pass receiving between them; Walborn and Henderson scored a touchdown apiece, while Oliver did most of the ground gaining along with Bershak.

Though the aerial attack worked quite well, it was not heartening to the coaching staff, due to the fact that neither of the two backfields could find a suitable defense for the numerous passes that filled the air. They will have to develop a good defense against forwards if they wish to stop the highly touted aerial game of their Armistice Day opponents.

Snavelymen Work For Game with 'Cats

(Continued from page three)

Tech and shows signs of developing into one of the finest triple-threat backs in the south.

Harry Montgomery also broke into the limelight for the first time with his heady signal calling and his consistant gains off-tackle and around the ends. Montgomery dived over the line for the first two Carolina markers.

Veterans Again Star

Both Snyder and Hutchins are veterans who have been performing in great style all season. However, Hutchins rammed the line for gain after gain as he has never done before while Snyder, the finest blocker seen at Carolina in quite a while, showed signs of becoming an excellent pass receiver.

Indications are that Davidson is set to give the Tar Heels a real battle Saturday. The Wildcats have been developing all season and reached their peak last week, getting an easy 18-0 victory over Catawba, which had previously been undefeated.

The Wildcat line stacks up just about even with Carolina's as far as weight is concerned, both averaging around 190-pounds.

NOTED ENGINEER SPEAKS TO A.I.E.E. TODAY AT DUKE

Members of the local divisions of the A.I.E.E. will hear Dr. P. V. Farragher, noted chemical engineer of the American Aluminum company of Pittsburgh, at a section meeting at Duke University this afternoon.

David Ovens, business manager of Ivey's Department store in Charlotte, will address the group at a banquet meeting there this evening. All members of the A.I.E.E. have been invited to attend the two talks.

Train to Davidson

A special train to the Davidson-Carolina game Saturday has been chartered through the help of the athletic department on which students may travel to the game in Davidson. The football team and the band will also go on this train. It will leave Pittsboro street Saturday morning at 8:00 o'clock and return after the game. Tickets will go on sale at the Book Exchange tomorrow.

State Forest Fire Fund Least in Southeast

Allotment Is Second Smallest in The United States.

Raleigh, Nov. 6.—(UP)—The state appropriation for the prevention of forest fires is the smallest in the southeast and smaller than any but one in the United States, State Forester J. S. Holmes pointed out today.

North Carolina allowed only $2,755 during the last fiscal year for this function compared with the allocations of other southern states, the lowest of which, $9,430, was made by Mississippi and the highest, $56,900, was set aside by Louisiana.

Engineers to Attend Atlanta Conference

A meeting of the engineering schools of the southeastern district will be held at Atlanta Friday and Saturday.

Dr. W. J. Miller, dean of the engineering school; Dr. A. L. White, of the chemical engineering department; Dr. E. G. Hoefer, mechanical engineering division, and E. W. Winkler, instructor in electrical engineering, will attend the meeting. Dean W. C. Riddick, of N. C. State, is on the program.

The meeting, called on a recommendation of the representatives of the southeastern schools at a national convention of the S. P. E. E., will be a preliminary to the regular convention in the spring.

WOMAN'S GLEE CLUB WILL ORGANIZE TODAY

The University woman's Glee club, under the direction of H. Grady Miller, will meet for organization at 5:00 o'clock this afternoon in the choral room of Music hall.

Students interested in glee club work are urged to be present at the meeting. If unable to be present, they should leave their names with Miller or Margaret McCauley so that an estimate of the club's probable membership can be made.

SPEAK IN CHARLOTTE

Professors Nathan W. Walker and Arnold Kimsey King of the University school of education were speakers this week at the meeting in Charlotte of the South Piedmont District Teachers association.

Other members of the University faculty who attended the meeting included: Miss Susan G. Akers of the school of library science, Messrs. E. R. Rankin, R. M. Grumman of the extension department, Hugo Giduz and H. F. Munch of the school of education.

No Seminar Meeting Tonight

The economics seminar will not meet this evening owing to the absence of a number of members of the department who are attending the meeting of the Southern Economic association.

The next meeting of the seminar will be held November 14. Dr. W. F. Ferger will discuss the value and limitations of the mathematical method in the study of economics.

Stephens, Poet-Novelist, Speaks Here Sunday

Author Will Speak Monday on "Irish Renaissance."

James Stephens, Irish poet-novelist, will make two appearances in Chapel Hill next week.

Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in Graham Memorial, Mr. Stephens will give a "Poetry Recital" under the auspices of the student union. The University will present the famous poet on Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock in Gerrard hall when he will lecture on "The Irish Renaissance."

Monday and Thursday, Mr. Stephens will speak at Duke University. He will arrive in Chapel Hill on Saturday and take residence in the Carolina Inn. He is accompanied by his agent, Mr. Snavely of the American Book company.

Goodes Gains Ranking

(Continued from page three)

Fast, coming from a one-set deficit to sweep through the final sets and retain his position of fourth. He won at 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.

In the other dispute Jimmy Bloom had no trouble in disposing of Len Rubin in straight sets by 6-0, 6-2 scores, to defend successfully his tenth ranking.

Nine More Days

There are only nine days left in which to take advantage of the 10 per cent discount offered by the Yackety Yack on all bills paid before November 15, it was announced yesterday by Agnew Bahnson.

All freshmen and sophomores must have their pictures taken immediately for the fraternity section.

CO-OP GROUP TO ELECT TWO DIRECTORS TODAY

The election of two new members to the board of directors of the Student Co-operative association will begin in the Co-op clothing store this morning at 9:00 o'clock.

The polls will be open until 5:00 o'clock this afternoon. Anyone wishing to nominate another man will write the name of his nominee on his ballot.

Four men have been nominated for election: Jack Pool, Harry Williamson, Nat Townsend, and Jimmy Rogers.

Shutouts Feature Tag Football Tilts

(Continued from page three)

Phi Gamma Delta combine making a comeback, after last week's slump, to gain a 12-0 win over Phi Delta Theta. The winners went over for tallies in each half and also garnered five first downs while holding the opposition to a single.

The first touchdown came shortly before the close of the first setto as Hoggard, surrounded by about five opponents, jumped high into the air to snag a long pass, wiggled himself free, and carried across for the score. The other came midway through the second half as McDaniel caught a long pass from Hodges, overcame an acute attack of "butter-fingers," and dashed across the goal just in the nick of time. Both tries for extra point were blocked.

Today's Games

3:30—(1) Beta Theta Pi vs. D. K. E., (2) Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Chi Psi, (3) Manly vs. Old East.

4:30—(1) Aycock vs. Lewis, (2) Kappa Alpha vs. T. E. P., (3) Z. B. T. vs. Sigma Nu.

DAVIDSON GAME TICKETS

Students will be admitted to the game at Davidson Saturday with a passbook for 50 cents. Tickets will be on sale only at the special N. C. students' ticket booth at Davidson.

Faculty members can secure tickets for $1.10 at the Carolina athletic office, Graham Memorial.

POE CALLS MEETING

A joint committee meeting of the Human Relations Institute will be held tonight at 8:15 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A., it was announced yesterday by Charles A. Poe, chairman.

CONNOR VISITS HERE

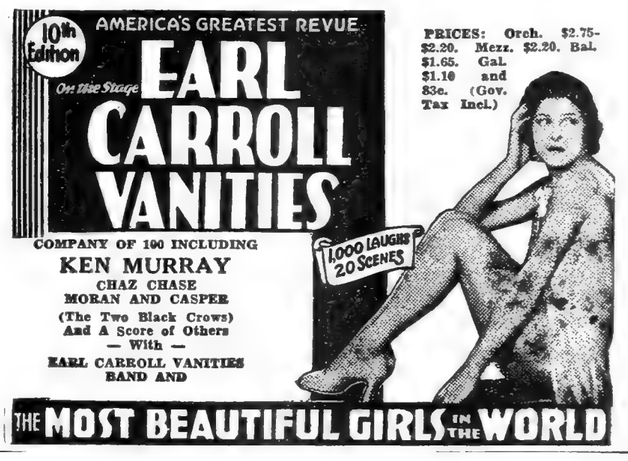
Professor Robert D. W. Connor, recently appointed national archivist by President Roosevelt, returned here Monday to pack his books and to cast his vote in the state elections before taking up permanent residence in Washington.

Band Meets Today

There will be a special rehearsal of the University band this afternoon at 5:00 o'clock in Kenan stadium to practice drilling. Only students playing drums are requested to bring their instruments.

The Young Men's Shop
126-128 E. Main St.
DURHAM, N. C.
Durham's Shopping Center for Carolina Men

CAROLINA THEATRE
DURHAM, N. C.
ONE NIGHT ONLY, FRIDAY, NOV. 16th
MAIL ORDERS NOW
Secure choice seats. Mail orders filled in order received. Enclose check with self-addressed stamped envelope.
SEATS ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE MON., NOV. 12





SOPHOMORE CLASS
10:30 O'CLOCK
GERRARD HALL

The Daily Tar Heel

SERVED BY THE UNITED PRESS

ANTI-WAR CONFERENCE
8:00 O'CLOCK
GERRARD HALL

VOLUME XLIII — CHAPEL HILL, N. C. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1934 — NUMBER 42

CAMPUS AWAITS CAROLINA DEBUT OF ISHAM JONES

Famous Maestro to Offer Musical Variety; Is Composer Of Popular Hits.

FOUR DANCES IN FALL SET

Besides looking forward to the Carolina football team to capitalize on its best opportunity of achieving its first win over Duke since 1929, the more socially-minded members of the campus are eagerly waiting for week-end after next to roll around and bring with it the noted Isham Jones and his orchestra.

Jones has been engaged to furnish the music for the current year's first set of German club dances November 16-17. The set of dances is comprised of two tea dances and two evening dances. They will be given in the Tin Can and will start Friday afternoon and end Saturday night.

Jones and his ensemble are an appropriate choice to follow "The Idol of the Airways," Jan Garber, who played here for finals last year.

Presents Variety

Although he is sympathetic with the dancing public's penchant-of-the-moment for slow, romantic songs and tempos, Isham Jones is careful not to satiate the current appetite for this type of musical fare.

"We give them a dreamy waltz," the tall, sandy-haired band leader explains, "and then follow it with a 'quick' number. Otherwise there would be a risk of letting the band and the patrons get that draggy feeling

(*Continued on page two*)

GEOLOGISTS MAKE TOUR OF VIRGINIA

University Is Represented by Ten Members in Party on Three Day Survey.

A party of 23 geologists from the University, Guilford College, V. P. I., and the Virginia State Geological survey conducted a three day tour in the western part of Virginia last week.

Ten members of the party, under the direction of Dr. J. W. Huddle, H. W. Straley, III, and I. L. Martin, represented the University.

Study Formations

The trip included a detailed study of the complex formations and structure of the area east of Roanoke Va., northwest to the West Virginia state line. Dr. R. L. Holden, of the V. P. I. Geological department, and Dr. A. A. L. Mathews, of the Virginia State Geological survey, addressed the group on various phases of the study.

During the entire trip collections were made from all the formations.

Included in the party were: Dr. J. W. Huddle, I. L. Martin, H. W. Straley, III, Ross W. Hornbeck, Philip M. LeBaron, W. R. Johnson, W. T. Wilday, W. Haskins, H. Engler Vitz, C. E. Prouty, Bob Copeland, G. E. Murray, and D. S. George from the University; Dr. R. L. Holden of the V. P. I. department of Geology; Dr. A. A. L. Mathews of the Va. State Geological survey; six students from V. P. I.; Dr. Raymond Binford of Guilford College, and son.

Notables Will Speak Tonight At First Anti-War Conference

All students and townspeople interested in the question of war are invited by the conference praesidium to attend the students' anti-war conference meeting tonight at 8:00 o'clock in Gerrard hall.

The conference is being presented in an effort to acquaint the students with the various aspects of the war problem. In order to do this an attempt has been made for all sides of the questions to be presented at the conference.

Class Room Delegates

Each class room at each hour today is requested to select two delegates to represent it at the conference.

The speakers scheduled for tonight are Dean Elbert Russell of Duke University, who will talk on the subject "The Far East Situation"; Ex-Commander of the American Legion Henry Stevens on the subject "National Defense and War"; Professor E. J. Woodhouse of the University on the subject "The Munition Industry Racket"; and Professor K. C. Frazer of the University on the subject "Internationalism and War."

Speakers Tomorrow

The speakers scheduled for the second half of the conference which will be held tomorrow night are: Dr. Meno Spann of the University, to speak on the subject "International Difficulties that Exist"; Dr. E. E. Ericson, also of the University, on the subject "Fascism as a Decay of Civilization and its Fostering of War."

Joe Sugarman, editor of the Carolina Magazine, on the subject "The Liberal Student Viewpoint"; Bill Levitt of the National Students' League and permanent chairman of the conference, on the subject "The Radical Student Viewpoint on War and Fascism."

A student speaker from the Y. W. C. A. at Duke University has been tentatively scheduled to precede Sugarman at tomorrow night's conference.

GOP STRONGHOLDS CONTINUE TO FALL

Democrats Continue Landslide In Republican Centers; Elect 23 Governors.

New York, Nov. 7.—(UP)—The Democrats battered away at rockribbed Republican centers tonight to expand their powerful control of the house after winning at least nine G. O. P. senate seats.

The off-year downpour of ballots swept 23 Democratic governors into office, while the Republicans salvaged five.

As reports neared completion the Democrats were seen to have won 299 seats in the House of Representatives, the Republicans 103, the Progressives four, and the Farmerlaborites two.

Democrats Leading

The Democrats are leading in 18 contests, the Republicans in 11, the Farmerlaborites in one.

Interest tonight centered in the stubbornly fought senatorial battles in New Mexico and North Dakota.

The prohibition repealists won smashing victories today. The dry statutes of five states were shattered—Florida, West Virginia, Idaho, Nebraska, and Wyoming.

Kansas, a dry stronghold for 54 years, remained dry when rural votes cut down the wet plurality.

POOL AND ROGERS WIN CO-OP BOARD POSITIONS

Jack Pool and Jimmy Rogers were elected yesterday by members of the Student Co-op to fill vacancies on the Co-op board.

Pool led all the candidates with 262 votes, and Jimmy Rogers followed with 184 votes. Nat Townsend and Harry Williamson were the defeated candidates with 142 and 136 votes respectively.

The complete board consists of the following in addition to the two new men: Irvin Boyle, Haywood Weeks, and Harper Barnes.

Applications Due Today

All applications for Rhodes scholarships are due today in the office of the school of liberal arts.

Davidson Train

A special train will leave Pittsboro street at 8:00 o'clock Saturday morning for Davidson where a cheering section for Carolina rooters will be reserved. The round trip cost on this train will be $4.20.

The cheerleaders will be at the game and all Carolina students are asked to sit in a body. Both the band and Rameses III will be on hand to support the team.

RELATIONS GROUP SELECTS SPEAKERS

List of 15 Key Men Submitted to Program Committee.

A group of interested workers for the Human Relations Institute, headed by the new chairman, Charles Aycock Poe, met last night in the Y. M. C. A. to discuss plans for the coming Institute meeting here in April.

Last night's group selected fifteen key men, many of national importance, for platform speakers at the Institute. This list will be submitted to the program committee for final confirmation.

Chairman Poe, who presided at last night's meeting, withheld the announcement of his committee appointments. He stated that he will name the committees publicly within the next few days.

Ernest L. Mackie, chairman of the Y. M. C. A. board of directors, was present at the meeting and offered numerous helpful suggestions. The Human Relations Institute was created in 1927 by the University "Y" and this year's meeting, scheduled for April 7-12, will be sponsored by the Y. M. C. A.

S. G. E. Meeting

R. A. Edwards will speak at 7:30 o'clock tonight in room 401 New East at the meeting of the Sigma Gamma Epsilon honorary geology fraternity.

The subject of Edwards' address will be the recession of Niagara Falls.

All students who are interested are urged to attend.

UNIVERSITY CLUB

The University club will meet at 7:00 o'clock tonight to discuss and to start work on plans for the Duke game, Frank Willingham, president, announced yesterday.

Members are requested to bring the money for their pictures in the Yackety Yack.

DEMOCRATS HAVE BIG STATE LEAD

Late Returns Give Republicans Little Consolation; Democratic Victory Overwhelming.

Raleigh, Nov. 7.—(UP)—Republican sympathizers in North Carolina found no consolation in late election returns straggling in tonight.

Late reports merely strengthened the assurance of an overwhelming Democratic victory.

There is no doubt as to the re-election of eleven Democratic congressmen, the chief justice of the state supreme court, two associate justices, the state treasurer, and the state utilities commissioner, as unofficial incomplete returns from 1,423 precincts of a total of 1,833 gave the Democrats 238,508 votes and the Republicans 114,301.

Little G. O. P. Gain

The Republicans, who in 1933 had only ten members in the general assembly, won't exceed that number by far in 1935, according to indications tonight.

It was evident from the very first returns that there would be another Democratic landslide in the state, as each successive batch of returns piled up the approval by the state of the Democratic administration and the New Deal. With late returns being filed the Republicans have lost there last hope of establishing themselves more firmly in the state.

Fairley and Durfee Will Debate Georgia

At the debate try-outs in Graham Memorial Tuesday night Francis Fairley and Winthrop Durfee were selected to represent Carolina against Georgia here November 15. Professors Olsen, McKie, and Robson acted as judges.

The team will support the negative of the query: Resolved, that peace is impossible under capitalism. The University of Georgia team will stop here on its way to the Yale-Georgia game at New Haven.

Both men selected for the team have had experience in debating in past years and are members of the Phi assembly.

Band Practice Tonight

The regular band practice for the University band will be conducted in the Tin Can at 7:00 o'clock tonight, announced Earl A. Slocum, conductor of the band, yesterday.

Sophomores to Meet

There will be a special meeting of the sophomore class this morning at 10:30 o'clock in Gerrard hall, it was announced by John Rainey, president, yesterday.

Faculty to Meet

There will be a meeting of the general faculty tomorrow afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in Bingham hall, it was announced by Dean R. B. House yesterday.

"Macbeth"



Above is pictured Walter Hampden, who plays the title role in "Macbeth," a production coming to the Carolina theatre in Durham today.

RELIGIOUS COUNCIL BEGUN BY Y. M. C. A.

Local Presbyterian Assistant Pastor Elected President.

The Religious Workers council, made up of the Chapel Hill ministers, active church workers, and students interested in religious activities, was organized last night under the sponsorship of the University Y. M. C. A.

Organization resulted from a vigorous campaign led by Bill Yandell of the local "Y."

Officers for the council were elected with the Rev. Watt Cooper, assistant pastor of the local Presbyterian church, president. J. D. Winslow, head of the University Y. M. C. A., was made vice-president, and R. B. Fisher, student Lutheran pastor, secretary and treasurer.

At last night's meeting the council named next Sunday as a special "go-to-church" Sunday. They discussed plans for a church bulletin board to be placed in the "Y" lobby.

The council will meet again December 6 at the Baptist church.

HUEY PLANS NEW FOOTBALL JUNKET

Warns Railroads Must Agree to Prices or Give Free Ride.

New Orleans, Nov. 7.—(UP)—United States Senator Huey Long announced plans for a new football junket today and warned the railroads that unless they agree to his price for the trip "we'll ride free and pay 'em with their own money."

The pilgrimage will be to Knoxville December 8th for the Louisiana State-University of Tennessee game. Huey said that about a thousand would make the trip this time.

Colgate challenged Huey to a practice game: "If you believe your wild Bayou Tigers can give Colgate a better workout than our scrubs, we'd like to arrange a game—suggest machine guns. The National Guards will be barred."

Huey replied, "Our second team at Tulane will clean up your bunch Saturday."

Godbold to Change Pastorate

Rev. Albea Godbold, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, has announced that he will change his pastorate to the First Church of Conway, Arkansas.

Rev. Godbold has served as pastor here for the past three years.

FRESHMEN HEAR NOMINEES MAKE CAMPAIGN TALKS

Bricklemyer, Read, Mullis Speak; Weathers Presides; Elections To Take Place Today.

MEN STATE PLATFORMS

Candidates for president of the freshman class presented their campaign platforms at a chapel meeting yesterday morning with Virgil Weathers, president of the student body, presiding.

Clyde Mullis, nominee of the Clyde Mullis Party, emphasized co-operation in his talk and pledged himself to development of a freshman class that would become the greatest senior class ever to graduate from the University.

Gene Bricklemyer, candidate of the Campus Party, promised to do all in his power in granting the wishes of the freshman class itself. He described the possibility of arrangements of class dances, smokers, and free shows.

Independent Nominee

Nick Read, independent nominee, promised a reformation of campus politics and the breaking of political machines. Read solicited the support of all who agreed with him in this respect.

Elections will be held today at Graham Memorial from 9:00 to 5:00 o'clock. Weathers told of the registration procedure, asking the freshmen to sign up in the corridor before voting.

Ed Bynum, candidate for treasurer in the freshman elections tomorrow, has announced his withdrawal from the race, according to a statement made by Virgil Weathers yesterday afternoon.

FOREIGN LEAGUE TO MAKE PLANS

Will Meet Tonight in Graham Memorial at 7:45 O'clock; To Formulate Calendar.

The Foreign Policy league will meet tonight at 7:45 o'clock in Graham Memorial. The time is 15 minutes early to allow members to attend the anti-war conference after a short meeting.

The final plans for organization of the club for this year will be laid.

Four tentative committees will be appointed, to become permanent if they function efficiently.

The program committee headed by Ezra Griffin will make a report on possible topics of interest for discussion in the near future and the club will formulate a calendar of discussion based on this report.

The following are the members of the league, who are expected to attend tonight's meeting: Agnew Bahnson, Don Becker, Albert Ellis, Ralph Gardner, William Morris, Ezra Griffin, John Gunter, Edwin Kahn, R. Langdon, Don McKee, Jack Pool, Reid Sarratt.

Jake Snyder, Noel Yancey, Lawrence Frank, Phil Kind, Charles Poe, Blucher Ehringhaus, Lewis Morris, Jack Dunn, W. M. Daniels, S. W. Barefoot, Frank McGlenn.

John Parker, Norman Kellar, Julian Warren, Vincent H. Whitney, Andrew Bates, Bill Henderson, Joe Barrett, Francis Fairley, Fred Weaver, Niles Bond, Morris Hecht, Smith Barrier, and George Stoney.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

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Robert C. Page, Jr. ..... Managing Editor
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EXCHANGES—Margaret Gaines.

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: IRVING SUSS

Thursday, November 8, 1934

PARAGRAPHICS

Well, it looks like the freshman class is going to have some all-American officers.

Huey Long's ideas about Louisiana's secession sounds like just another mental state to us.

Speaking of the New York elections . . . where was Moses when the votes came in?

Outworn Absurdities

The senior class is now considering candidates —God help 'em—for the positions of historian, poet, testator, and prophet, than whom in the realm of absurdities there is no whomer. We are willing to make exception to this statement in the case of historian and, possibly, poet. But the latter two have in our estimation no reason for being if divorced of the traditional hangover which they represent. They carry the stilted flavor of the crinoline days of American universities to the present, in which their justification is incongruous with both good reason and good reading. There may have been a sentimental time when the students of the University could chuckle over the ingratiating maunderings of a testator or the simple-minded (then humorous) predictions of a prophet, but that day is past.

Our experience has been that the usual graduating class doesn't care for the above drivel and bothers little about who is appointed to wear the crowns of testator and prophet. They are thankless jobs, the sole duty of the incumbents being to fill up a page in the year-book and to carry the names which tradition begs.

It would be a tribute to the good sense of this year's senior class to leave off this valedictorian pedantry, which certainly has served its time. While it is a small matter, the senior class would do well to dispense with it once and for all.

Break in Tradition

The first issue of the Carolina Magazine with a new format and editorial policy struck us as representing the most important break from literary tradition in the history of this publication. Where former editors have attempted to offer what the campus wants to read and have failed, Editor Sugarman, building his publication around the readable article, has succeeded admirably.

The break did not come in the form of a radical abolition of all that represents literary attempts toward style and culture by eschewing everything but the straight-from-the-shoulder expose; it has, instead, taken place in the form of a well-balanced diet of the well-written article embracing facts and the more stylistic prose.

We view the new magazine with the same approving note as we did the new Finjan. Both represent definite efforts to supply a higher standard of written material and a more popularly-favored type of presentation.

With all the opportunities available for expression through the medium of the magazine on this campus, the future of it offers the encouraging and optimistic outlook of truly valuable service.

Think . . . And Act

Tonight the students' anti-war conference convenes. The steps they will take, and the conclusions they will draw are still in question: the validity of this organization is as yet unproven.

One fact remains, however; students on this campus are sufficiently aware of the problem of war and sufficiently desirous of averting such a disaster to form this conference.

We have talked to a good many students on this point, and they are all in favor of scurrying unanimously to the Blue Ridge mountains, diving into the deepest and ruggedest cove they can find, and pulling it in after them. They realize that a war will not benefit the individual or the nation; that it will be waged for the profit of the few and paid for with the life-blood of the many; that it will prove nothing, settle nothing, will not improve trade, but will weaken the race and leave misery and desolation in its wake.

But they seem, in spite of their clear grasp of the problem, to be woefully scanty of ideas as to what to do about the situation. Few constructive ideas for avoidance have been propounded. Therefore, it seems good that the student anti-war league should have been founded.

At no time, perhaps, has the time been riper for work of this sort. The regular, unchanging cycle of wars has not changed since the discovery of America. According to this criterion, since twenty years have elapsed from the outbreak of the last war, it's about time for another to come along.

On the other hand, the youth of all nations have never been in closer touch. International clubs and organizations have partly broken down the barriers of national quarreling, race prejudice, and the hatred of aliens which is so carefully instilled into the youth of all lands. If all the students of all the nations could formulate an anti-war policy before their viewpoints become clouded and their judgments are biased by the insidious poison of a sordid patriotism, then another debauch of man-power and resources may be avoided.

37 Out of A Hundred

Professor J. D. Clark of the Raleigh unit has conducted tests to determine the quality of English preparation of college freshmen. And the survey reveals the amazing—amazing because of our relative ignorance of how badly our state schools do prepare freshmen—fact that the highest average scored by any of the freshmen of the different schools there was only 37.8 out of a possible 100.

Diction suffered the least discount. The greatest deficiencies were found along the broad lines of grammar and spelling. Why are our educational standards in our secondary schools so low in these vital teachings?

The problem has been hashed and re-hashed by every column in North Carolina, with the final conclusions always—financial discrepancy. Everything depands upon the legislature and the county and local units; if they cannot support a higher standard, then the present must suffice.

But any student on this campus where higher education is administered as well as in any such school in this nation, realizes after contact with the British debaters that the latters' superiority can be definitely traced to their marvelous system of secondary educational institutions. We do not feel that we can jeopardize higher education's standing to benefit secondary systems, but we do insist that the secondary standard must be made to conform in quality more to the level of the former.

Now We Are Voters

The freshmen will vote this morning. They will deposit nice little "Australian ballots" in a nice little box. It will be very secret so that no one can check up on the fellows.

By tonight we will have a president of the freshman class. Aren't elections simple nowadays?

Let's Secede

Huey Long, self-asserted Kingfish of Louisiana and the United States Senate, said yesterday that "the only way for us to get out of this here depression is to secede from the United States—sever all connections and make a clean start. We could be independent or join up with Mexico or something."

This secession business has been tried before. If you remember, it was tried about 1860 and all the seceders accomplished was the loss of what little prestige they had. But maybe with the Kingfish behind the movement, it might be a different story. However, there's still the big question of whether Mexico wants Louisiana, and Huey, to run their politics for them. No doubt his Utopian Mexicana is the country of the future; his football team can furnish international color and he can have a nationwide instead of a state dictatorship.

CAMPUS AWAITS ISHAM JONES

(Continued from page one)

that comes with too many slow-movement ballads at a stretch."

This bit of wisdom emanates from a man who is himself a dreamer and a composer, and who has given the music lovers of the world such songs as "I'll See You in My Dreams," "Swinging Down the Lane," "Why Can't This Night Go on Forever?" "On the Alamo," and "I'll Never Have to Dream Again."

Bids for this series of dances may be obtained from Chapin Litten, treasurer of the German club, or from any officer or executive committee member of the organization.

Additional Pledging

C. W. Grimes, Jr., has pledged Theta Chi and C. A. Griffin Zeta Psi, it was announced yesterday from the dean of students' office.

Chemistry 1 Quiz

Professor F. H. Edmister's Chemistry 1 quiz, which was scheduled for Saturday, will be given Friday instead. The regular class will be on Saturday.

Engineer Staff to Meet

The editorial staff of the Carolina Engineer, official publication of the University engineering department, will meet in 214 Phillips hall at 10:30 o'clock, it was announced by Walter Kind, Jr., editor of the magazine, yesterday.

Infirmary List

The following students were confined in the infirmary yesterday: Don Peery, George Betts, Mary Rankin, J. H. Robinson, Phillip Brame, Carl Peiffer, John Munyan, Doris Weaver, and Vivian Crawford.

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Come in today and feel the SOFTNESS—See the EASY DRAPE—Test the SUPPLE STRENGTH of our new arrivals in Suit and Camel Hair Topcoat patterns.



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WE BELIEVE IN HONESTY AND TRUTHFULNESS—WHEN WE SAY A FABRIC IS WOOL, WE MEAN ALL WOOL—WHEN WE SAY QUALITY—WE GUARANTEE ALL THAT THE WORD IMPLIES BECAUSE WITH US QUALITY IS A MATTER OF PRIDE. EVERY TAILOR-MADE SUIT, PANTS OR TOPCOAT IS CUT TO YOUR INDIVIDUAL MEASURE IN OUR OWN CUTTING ROOM—MADE IN OUR OWN FACTORY, AND CARRIES WITH IT THE GUARANTEE THAT ASSURES YOU OF 100% SATISFACTION IN STYLE, FIT AND WEAR, OR YOUR MONEY RETURNED.

We invite you to buy direct from the makers of good made-to-your-measure clothes—whose reputation forbids us to sell you inferior quality.

Nationally Known Stetson *Justly Famous*

"The Assurance of Quality for Less"

Tar Heel Football Squad Takes Workout Under New Floodlights

Lights for Practice After Dark Installed on Emerson Field; Kanner Shifted to End.

DUNHAM, DASHIELL STAR

The Tar Heel footballers worked until well after nightfall under the newly installed floodlights on the Emerson gridiron yesterday.

Wally Dunham and Dick Dashiell, playing in the reserve backfield against the frosh, were able to advance the ball at random, the former making a beautiful 40-yard touchdown run as the scrimmage ended.

Earlier in the workout Coach Reed put each lineman through a series of offensive and defensive blocking tactics. Coach Snavely then ran the first two teams through a tag scrimmage.

Kanner Shifted

Murray Kanner, reserve center, will probably see service at the end post against the Davidson Wildcats Saturday. He is being groomed at the flank position due to the injury of Bill Moore, regular end, and Gene Barwick, understudy to Moore.

Montgomery, Hutchins, Snyder, and Jackson are still running in the first string backfield. This is the same quartet that performed so brilliantly against Georgia Tech last Saturday. These four will probably get the first call to start against the Wildcats if they continue to click in practice for the remainder of the week.

Shaffer, Barwick, and Bill Moore are the three injured Tar Heels who have been declared definitely out of the fracas Saturday. Shaffer threw away his crutches yesterday, and will probably be ready for action when Carolina meets Duke in Kenan stadium Saturday after next.

Doping The Sports

By JAMES MORRIS

Saturday's relatively easy win over Ga. Tech showed the Carolina team to be just about ready. Starting with a new coach and system during the middle of last winter, the Tar Heels have developed into an excellent football team as fast as any college outfit in the history of the great game. No small amount of credit should be given to Coach Carl Snavely. Rarely is it that a first year coach has such success. Winning four and tying one game out of the first six is an accomplishment in itself, but also getting victories over such teams as Georgia, Kentucky, and Georgia Tech is almost unbelievable. It took Wallace Wade, mighty Duke mentor, three years to get his machine clicking in almost unbeatable fashion. By the way, I can't recall a time in the University's history that a Carolina team got triumphs over both the Bulldogs and Golden Tornado during the same season, and these were by comfortable margins at that.

It's a little late to be commenting on the pitiful 7-7 tie with State, but the facts have just been made known. It seems

(Continued on last page)

BABIES TO MEET TOUGH GRID CLUB

Clemson Frosh Have Undefeated Powerful Grid Outfit; Clary Brothers Lead Attack.

There is an impression circulating among the frosh gridders to the effect that the forthcoming Clemson brawl, to be held November 12 at Asheville, will be just another battle, with the Tar Babies odds-on favorites to win.

These fears should be dispelled with immediately, for it would not be at all surprising to those who have watched the two teams in action to see Carolina enter the fray, once more, as the underdogs.

Clemson, this year, has developed a freshman team which at present ranks among the undefeated yearling squads in the south. Its last victory over the up and coming South Carolinians, was decisive enough to prove the good quality of their system and their team play.

Despite the fact that there are but two outstanding stars, in the form of the Clary brothers, on the Tiger Cub starting eleven, the team has, in the past, worked like a well-oiled machine with eleven men doing their jobs methodically and in unity.

They have developed a poisonous aerial attack which they mix with a dazzling ground game, consisting of a hard charging forward wall and four fleet backs.

NET STARS ENTER SEMI-FINAL ROUND

De Gray-Levitan and Foreman-Robinson Combinations Set Back Opposition.

The semi-final bracket of the tennis tourney was filled in yesterday afternoon as two seeded teams easily routed stubborn opponents in straight sets. De Gray and Levitan brushed aside a battling combination of Poe and Fletcher in their mad scramble for the doubles crown, 6-2, 6-2.

The other pair to keep pace with the leaders was the Foreman-Robinson unit, which is seeded directly behind in second place. They had but little difficulty in easing Berge and Elwell out of the tourney, dropping but three games in their 6-1, 6-2 victory.

Poe-Fletcher Win

Earlier in the day, Poe and Fletcher entered the quarter-final round with a sound win over Kirschman and Groves in a long delayed second round contest. They won easily at 6-2, 6-1.

Tennis Meeting

Coach Kenfield announced that there will be an important meeting for the members of both the varsity and freshman tennis squads at 9:00 o'clock tonight at Emerson stadium.

Dowd Defeated By Lawrence Jones And Archie Henderson

Johnny Dowd brought his racquet into play twice yesterday in ladder struggles and both times bowed to brilliant opponents in straight-set defeats.

Attempting to obtain fourth ranking from his spot at seven, he was decisively set back on his heels by the superior stroking of Larry Jones, who won at 6-2, 6-1.

Later in the afternoon, Archie Henderson furthered the downfall of Dowd by winning effectively and easily by 6-2, 6-3 scores. This brought Henderson back into the running, after having been dropped from the ranking on Tuesday, and gave him sole possession of seventh place as Dowd dropped into eighth.

FROSH HARRIERS TAKE TIME TRIAL FOR FIRST MEET

Varsity Has Easy Practice in Preparation for Race with Blue Devils Next Week.

The yearling cross country men took the spotlight in yesterday's harrier workout, as the Tar Babies ran a three-and-a-half mile time trial to determine who will make the trip to Davidson this week-end.

The varsity took it comparatively easy, but will take a five mile time trial today to keep in shape for the Duke encounter next week previous to the Carolina-Duke football game.

The time turned in by the top-placing frosh was 17:36 minutes, compared to the 17:24

(Continued on last page)

Stationery — Gifts — School Supplies

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CLOSE SESSIONS IN MURAL PLAY

Betas, Chi Psi, Kappa Alpha, and Sigma Nu Take Victories in Fast Tag Grid Contests.

Yesterday afternoon's competition in the intramural tag football loop saw three undefeated teams experience more than usual opposition as the Betas, Chi Psi and Kappa Alpha were held to close wins.

After being eliminated from the circle of inviolate record holders, the T. E. P. gridsters were anxious to drop Kappa Alpha from that group and almost succeeded, holding a four to three advantage in first downs with but three minutes to play, but lost out as Shriver took two passes for first downs.

Betas in Tough Win

Despite the fact that it outnumbered the Dekes easily in first downs the Beta Theta Pi combine received quite a shock in the early minutes of the game as Purden took a pass from Woollen to cross the Beta double stripe. The try at extra point missed. Shortly after matters were evened up as McCachren passed to Rose for a touchdown. Blythe broke the tie with a plunged over center for the extra point.

Chi Psi's aggregation faced some stiff repulsion from the Phi Kappa Sigma eleven and was only able to push across one touchdown. The lone score

(Continued on last page)

Good Taste!



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It's good to smoke Luckies for Luckies are round, Luckies are firm, Luckies are fully packed with only the clean center leaves—these are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better.

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Your throat protection — against irritation — against cough

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Lv. Chapel Hill ..... 8:00 A.M.
(Pittsboro St. Crossing)
Ar. Davidson ..... 12:30 P.M.
Lv. Davidson ..... 5:30 P.M.
Ar. Chapel Hill ..... 9:30 P.M.

Directions Given for Obtaining Magazine

George Underwood, publications circulation manager, announced yesterday that the Carolina Magazine had been delivered and that students in the dormitories may secure their copies from the dorm store.

Graduate students living in Smith may get copies from Byron Abels, in room 104.

Co-eds residing at Spencer or Graham dormitories are to see respective house mothers in order to obtain the publication.

The office of the circulation manager will be open at chapel period and between the hours of 4:00 and 5:00 o'clock today so that commuting students will have an opportunity to receive their copies.

Red Cross to Present Demonstration Today

R. M. Grumman, chairman of the local chapter of the Red Cross, announced yesterday that the First Aid and Life Saving committee would present a program in freshman assembly today.

The program will consist of a talk on resuscitation and actual demonstration of the process. The Red Cross is conducting an active campaign in an attempt to familiarize people with this phase of first aid.

Lee Greer, chairman of the First Aid committee, will direct the program with assistance of Ellis Fysal, John Brabson, Billy Greet and Marvin Allen, local Red Cross examiners.

FROSH HARRIERS TAKE TIME TRIAL

(Continued from page three)

minutes which the varsity ran in the N. C. State meet several weeks ago over the same course.

Rivers, Bronitsky First

Joe Rivers and Irv Bronitsky, who finished among the first in the cake race several weeks ago, came in tied for first, 24 seconds ahead of the third man, Gove.

The others crossed the finish line in the following order: Rowley, Anderson, Garland, D'Ascensio, Flynt, White, Rabb, and Manning. Davison, one of the leading runners, was not in the trials but will probably be in the meet Saturday. Of this group seven or eight will make the trip.

Senior Executive Committee

Members of the senior class executive committee will meet tonight at 7:00 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. lounge.

Seniors who are not members of the committee are also invited to attend.

Dean to Attend Inauguration

W. W. Pierson, dean of the graduate school, leaves today for Winthrop College in Rock Hill, S. C., where he will represent the University at the inauguration tomorrow of the college's new president, Dr. Shelton Phelps.

CAROLINA
TODAY
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NIGHTS in HOLLYWOOD
JAMES DUNN ALICE FAYE
MITCHELL and DURANT
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—Also—
Comedy — Novelty
MIDNIGHT SHOW
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"Count of Monte Cristo"
ROBERT DONAT
ELISSA LANDI
Doors Open 11:15 P.M.

Doping the Sports

(Continued from page three)

that Coach Snavely takes a motion picture of his boys in action and the camera got a good shot of Charlie Shaffer on his dash for a touchdown which was called back because the officials thought the Carolina star stepped outside just about the 30-yard line. Well, the camera shows Shaffer inside all the way down the sideline. A touchdown would have meant a victory for the Tar Heels, but maybe one can't expect the officials to see everything. It was a mean break anyway, the toughest a Carolina team has gotten since Coach Chuck Collins broke up the Tar Heel-Duke battle a couple of years ago by walking onto the playing field.

Coach Snavely's boys should not have a terrible lot of trouble against Davidson Saturday, judging by comparative scores, but there is no telling what the fighting Wildcats will do, especially against the Tar Heels. Last year a supposedly stronger and somewhat cocky Carolina team was plenty lucky in getting a 6-0 win, scoring the lone touchdown in the final quarter. This Saturday's Big Five games will give fans a chance to compare scores for the classic in Kenan stadium the following Saturday, not that comparisons mean a thing in college football. Anyway, Duke meets Wake Forest, defeated by Carolina, 21-0, while the Tar Heels take on Davidson, beaten by the Blue Devils, 20-0.

After Carolina's two upset victories down in dear old Georgia, the Tar Heel supporters are considering starting a movement to have the Duke tilt moved. Of course Kenan stadium is a fine place for a grid game, but it would look like a sure triumph for the University if the outfits were matched somewhere in the Land of Peaches.

SEND THE DAILY TAR HEEL HOME

CLOSE SESSIONS IN MURAL PLAY

(Continued from page three)

came mid-way in the second half as Hagey, standing in the end zone, took a 25-yard pass from Leo Manley.

The strong Sigma Nu club didn't have much trouble in disposing the Z. B. T. gridsters by a 27-0 score. Manly and Lewis won games from Aycock and Old East respectively via the forfeit route.

Today's Games

The A. T. O.-Phi Sigma Kappa contest, listed for today at 3:30 o'clock, has been postponed until tomorrow at the same time. The remainder of the today's schedule follows:

3:30—(1) Phi Gamma Delta vs. St. Anthony.

4:30—(1) Y. M. C. A. vs. Grimes, (2) Kappa Sigma vs. Delta Tau Delta, (3) Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Chi.

"Topaze" Rehearsal Scheduled Tonight

The last rehearsal of the play, "Topaze" will be held tonight at 7:00 o'clock in 308 Murphey.

This play will be presented tomorrow afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in the Hugh Morson high school in Raleigh in connection with the state teachers' meeting to be held there.

Members of the cast are as follows: Peter Hairston, Mrs. R. D. Adams, Margaret Bullitt, Bertha Edwards, Cabot Sedgwick, Alfred Barrett, Raymond Reeves, Charles Lloyd, Pete Heyward, Joe Crawford, Seth Robertson, James Van Hecke, W. S. Jordan, L. I. Gardner, R. M. Mitchell, Emerson Waller, and J. H. Howell.

Armistice Day

As Armistice Day comes on Sunday this year, there will be no special University observance of this day.

A joint committee of members of the faculty and of the Chapel Hill American Legion post recommended to the ministers of the Chapel Hill churches that a two-minute period of silence be observed during their services, as close as possible to 11:00 o'clock, that the national anthem be sung, and that their sermons bear upon some subject appropriate to the day.

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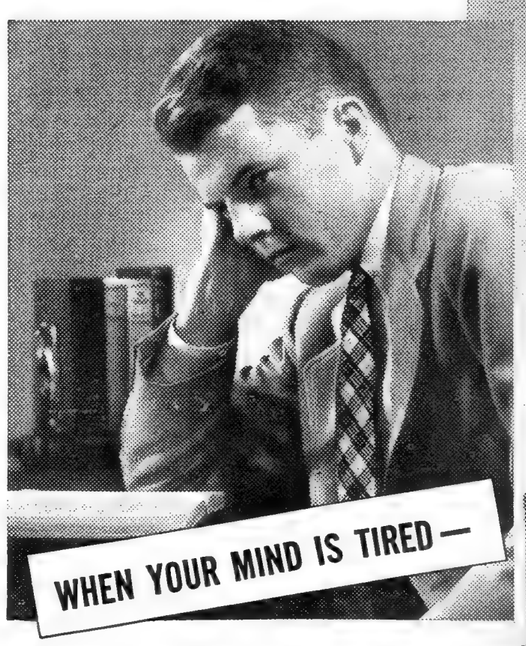
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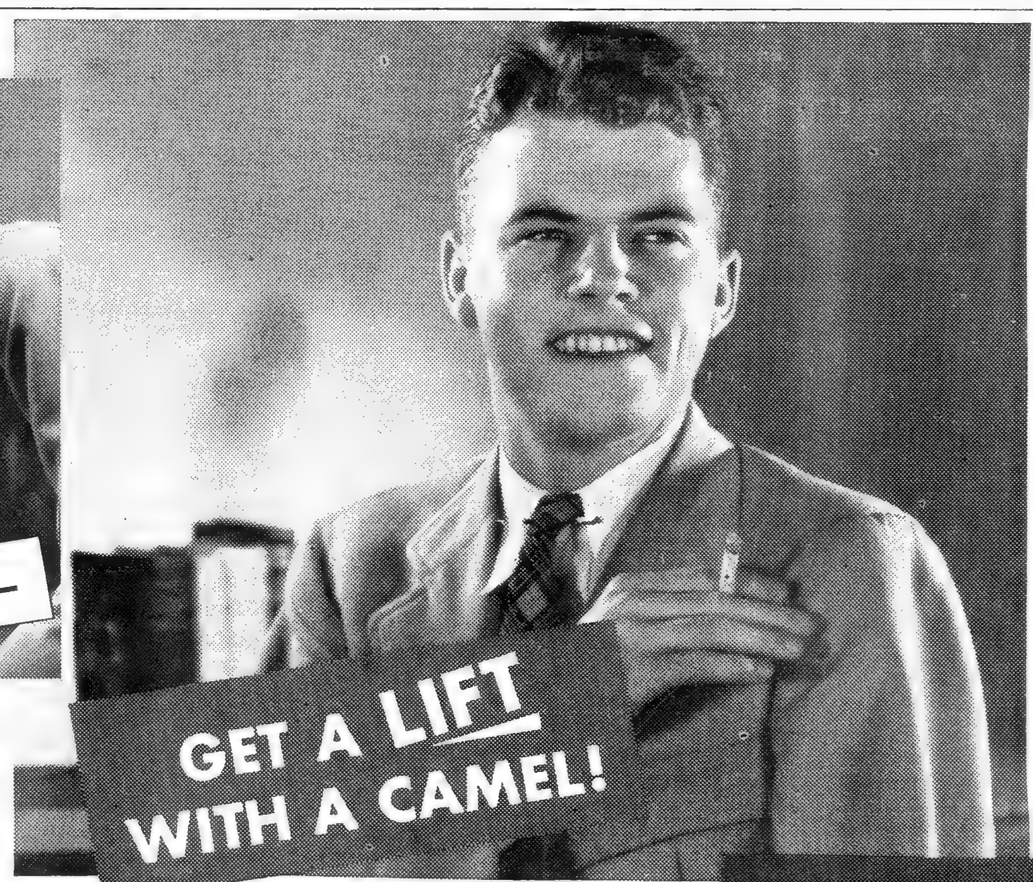
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JAMES S. MacVICKAR '35—PSYCHOLOGY.
He says: "I think there's a great field for psychology—so I try to hit the books for all I'm worth. When I'm listless or 'low,' smoking a Camel gives me a quick upturn in energy. Physical and mental fatigue drop away! The enjoyment one gets from Camel's fine flavor is an important psychological factor in maintaining poise."



How to get back vim and energy when "played out": Thousands of smokers can verify from their own experience the popular suggestion "get a lift with a Camel." When tired, Camels will make you feel refreshed—as good as new. And science adds confirmation of this "energizing effect." Camels aren't flat or "sweetish," either. You can smoke Camels steadily. Their finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS never get on the nerves!

TUNE IN! CAMEL CARAVAN with Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra, Walter O'Keefe, Annette Hanshaw, and other Headliners — over WABC-Columbia Network.
TUESDAY . . 10 p.m. E.S.T. / 9 p.m. C.S.T.—8 p.m. M.S.T. / 7 p.m. P.S.T.
THURSDAY . . 9 p.m. E.S.T. / 8 p.m. C.S.T.—9:30 p.m. M.S.T. / 8:30 p.m. P.S.T.



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ANTI-WAR CONFERENCE
8:00 O'CLOCK
GERRARD HALL

The Daily Tar Heel

SERVED BY THE UNITED PRESS

VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1934 | NUMBER 43

ANTI-WAR CONFERENCE
8:00 O'CLOCK
GERRARD HALL

Talk By Duke Professor Opens Students' Anti-War Conference

Woodhouse Indicates World Danger Spots

Rev. Joseph Fletcher of Raleigh Reveals Racket of Munition Manufacturers.

AUDIENCE OF 150 PRESENT

The students' anti-war conference opened its series of two meetings last night in Gerrard hall, hearing Dean Elbert Russell of Duke, Professor E. J. Woodhouse of the University, and the Rev. Joseph Fletcher of Raleigh.

Bill Levitt, permanent chairman of the conference, opened the meeting before an audience of about 150. Harper Barnes, director of Graham Memorial, was elected temporary chairman, and had charge of the program last night.

Russell Speaks

"The greatest danger to the peace of the world lies in the Near East," said Dean Russell, head of the department of religion at Duke. "Japan is the primary menace."

Dr. Russell spoke of the need of Manchukuo, not as a reservoir for surplus population, but as a new source of raw materials to furnish Japanese factories. "When Japan was refused an immigration quota to the United States," Dean Russell continued, "her pride was hurt." The people of that country felt that they were regarded as unfit for citizenship as Americans, the visitor said.

"The Japanese debt is 500 million yen a year. This is absorbed by the merchants. How long they will continue to absorb it, I do not know."

Danger to China

In conclusion Dean Russell said that the only danger in

(Continued on page two)

TICKETS ON SALE

Carolina students will be admitted to the Davidson game with passbooks for 50 cents. Tickets will be sold at a special booth for Carolina students at Davidson. Be sure to take your passbooks.

PUBLICATION FEE SET FOR ALUMNI

P. U. Board Gives Former Students Special Rate for University Publications.

The Publications Union board gave its approval yesterday to a project to increase the circulation of the four campus publications by soliciting subscriptions from alumni of the University.

The plan, which was presented by Agnew Bahnson, business manager of the Yackety Yack, calls for subscription rates obtained by adding one-third as a commission for the solicitor to the actual cost of printing and mailing the publications subscribed to.

Students to Work

Students will be appointed to take subscriptions in their home towns during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays at the 25 per cent commission made possible by adding one-third to the cost of printing.

An increased circulation of the publications among the alumni will aid the alumni office in its work and also the business managers in securing better terms with national advertisers.

Yearbook Rates

Alumni rates for the Yackety Yack alone will be $3.50. The rate for all the publications together has not yet been worked out but will be obtained by adding the commission to the actual cost.

A proposal was also made at the meeting to set a flat rate for life subscriptions to the DAILY TAR HEEL, and a study will be made to see if such subscriptions are practicable.

COUNCILORS STOP DORM SOLICITING

Inter-Dormitory Council Asks Co-operation in Move Against Potential Thieves.

Believing petty thefts on the campus are caused by solicitors going from room to room, the Inter-dormitory council Wednesday night resolved to forbid soliciting of any kind in the dormitories.

The immediate cause of the resolution was the recent apprehension in Old East of a shoeshine boy's attempting to steal some money. Subsequently he confessed the previous theft of $4. Other thefts this year, the council suspects, had a similar origin.

Asks Inspectors' Help

Dormitory councilors are to enforce a ruling already in effect which prohibits all types of soliciting. At the same time, the Inter-dormitory council will send letters to the various dormitory inspectors asking co-operation and pledging theirs in return.

At the same meeting the council passed a unanimous resolution in support of the Red Cross drive on the campus. It passed another resolution, to be delivered in writing, asking P. L. Burch of the buildings department to install glass-enclosed bulletin boards in the dormitories.

The council will meet again next Wednesday, before the Duke game.

ARCHIVIST MAKES GIFT TO LIBRARY

Connor Contributes 100 Books on North Carolina History.

Dr. R. D. W. Connor, United States archivist, who was until recently head of the history department here, presented the University library with a valuable collection of books and manuscripts yesterday.

Among the books given by Connor are 100 volumes on North Carolina history and other standard works dealing with general history.

Included with the donation is a collection of several thousand manuscripts and family papers, dating back for as many as five generations.

These manuscripts shed much light on various aspects of North Carolina history which have been disputed heretofore, R. B. Downs, University librarian, stated.

Seven Confined

The following students were confined in the infirmary yesterday: Vivian Crawford, Doris Weaver, Catherine Clive, Phillip Brame, Carl Peiffer, John Munyan, and William Boone.

GREENSBORO UNIT TO HEAR 'Y' MEN

Five Y.M.C.A. Workers to Conduct Vesper Service Sunday.

A special deputation team, headed by Y. M. C. A. leaders from the University, will conduct the vesper services at the Woman's College of the University Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock in Greensboro.

The Y. W. C. A. of the Woman's College will act as host to the Carolina group, holding open house for them after 5:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

The deputation team, composed of five "Y" workers, will include Jack Pool, Bill Yandell, B. F. Smith, Jesse Parker, and J. D. Winslow. Pool will be the principal speaker on the program.

Winslow, president of the University Y. M. C. A., will preside, and Yandell will conduct the devotional part of the program.

FRESHMEN HEAR FIRST AID TALKS

Principles and Methods of Artificial Respiration Demonstrated Yesterday.

Freshmen were given a demonstration of artificial respiration yesterday morning in an assembly program sponsored by the American Red Cross.

Harry F. Comer, vice-chairman of the local relief organization, was introduced by Dean F. F. Bradshaw, who presided over the meeting, and told how the Red Cross functioned.

An outline of artificial resuscitation and the principles behind methods of life restoration were given by Lee Grier of the law school.

Has Many Uses

"Artificial respiration is useful not only in drowning cases, but also in cases of asphyxiation by gas or electric shocks," Grier said. "The breathing center becomes paralyzed following electric shock and no oxygen enters the lungs. The respiration administered forces out any foreign elements and gives the lungs a chance to function properly. This resuscitation method is valuable because one never knows when he may be able to help in saving a life," he concluded.

Ellis Fysal, assisted by three other students, then demonstrated the operation of artificial respiration. A show of hands proved that the majority of the class had had previous instruction in the process.

Dr. O. T. Binkley, pastor of the First Baptist church, conducted the devotionals.

Foreign Policy Head Appoints Committees

New committees of the Foreign Policy league for the year were named last night by Agnew Bahnson, new president of the league.

Professor K. C. Frazer of the government department gave a preliminary talk on the subject for discussion at the next meeting, the Nye investigation of munitions.

A program committee was named, along with an executive, college contact, and campus program committee.

The meeting adjourned early to permit the members to attend the anti-war conference in Gerrard hall.

RAINEY TO LEAD SOPHOMORE HOP

Second-year Men Select Leaders For Annual Fall Dance.

At a special sophomore assembly yesterday John Rainey was elected leader of the sophomore hop which will be held Saturday, November 24.

There was also appropriated an additional $50 to be used for the dance in case its cost came to more than was anticipated when the budget was made up.

Assistants to the chief dance leader were also elected at the meeting. They are Billy Lamm, Tracy Spencer, Jim Findley, Ben Carlyle, Jack Cay, and Jim Poindexter.

The dance will be formal. Les Brown of Duke, who recently took over Nick Laney's orchestra, will play for the affair.

The entertainment will be held in the Tin Can and will be preceded on Friday night by the Di-Phi dance.

MANGUM WRITES FOR NEW REVIEW

November Alumni Review Also Has Stories on University Day and Tech Game.

Copies of the November issue of the Alumni Review, which came out yesterday, are on their way today to 2,500 subscribers carrying news of the University and its graduates.

The lead story of the Review is an account of the observation of the 141st University Day by alumni groups from New York City to San Francisco.

Mangum on Football

Dr. Charles S. Mangum, '91, dean of the school of medicine, "recalls football's genesis at Chapel Hill" in an unusual article, telling how the first Carolina team, on which sophomore Mangum played, took a strenuous one-week "winter practice" course from Hector Cowan, Princeton star, in February, 1889.

This occasion was the first time American football had been seen at Carolina, although in the fall of that year Dr. Mangum's class of sophomores had organized a "football team" which played a modification of the English game.

Recent Win

An account of the Tar Heels' recent 26-0 triumph over Georgia Tech is carried, along with two action pictures of the game. Montgomery's second touchdown and the start of Jackson's 52-yard trip to the Tech goal line are displayed.

Freshmen who are sons and daughters of alumni are also shown in a picture.

French Survive New Administrative Crisis

Paris, Nov. 9.—(UP)—The French Republic temporarily survived another political crisis early today when Premier Pierre Etienne-Flandin, left-republican leader, announced that he had succeeded in forming "a truce cabinet" to succeed the ministry of Gaston Doumergue, which resigned yesterday because of financial constitutional reform policies.

Flandin planned to present his list of ministers to President Albert LeBrun immediately at the Elysee palace.

Flandin is the youngest premier in French history, being only 45 years old.

Freshmen Sweep Into Office All Mullis Party Candidates

BAND MEETS TOMORROW TO ENTRAIN WITH TEAM

The University band will leave with the football team on the train tomorrow morning, Walter King, president of the organization, announced yesterday.

Members are to meet at 7:45 o'clock tomorrow morning at Pittsboro street. The train will leave at 8:00 o'clock.

SYMPHONY PLANS TOUR NEXT WEEK

Concerts to be Played in Eastern North Carolina; Season's First Long Trip.

The North Carolina Symphony orchestra will play three concerts in eastern North Carolina during next week, Lamar Stringfield, conductor, announced yesterday.

The first concert will be played Tuesday night at the Eastern Carolina Teachers College at Greenville.

Wednesday night the orchestra will play at the high school auditorium at Goldsboro. Thursday night a concert will be presented in the Hugh Morson high school auditorium, Raleigh.

First Long Tour

The tour into eastern North Carolina will be the first long trip the orchestra has attempted since the fall season began in September. During the past two months the orchestra has played numerous concerts in the Piedmont section of the state.

These concerts have been in Winston-Salem, where headquarters are being maintained, Charlotte, Greensboro, High Point, Hickory, and Danville, Va. The Little Symphony group has also played at Buie's Creek and Red Springs.

This tour will take the orchestra to Goldsboro for the first time since the symphony society was organized in 1932. The orchestra has played previously at Greenville and Raleigh.

UNIVERSITY CLUB PLANS PROGRAM ON WDNC TODAY

Griffin and Snyder to Speak; to Broadcast Records.

At a meeting of the University club in Graham Memorial last night, the program for the weekly broadcast over WDNC, Durham, at 5:00 o'clock this afternoon was planned.

Scott Holman, a member of the Chi Psi fraternity, was elected into the membership of the club.

The radio program today over WDNC will feature phonograph records by Bill Allsbrook, Hal Kemp, and Ted Weems. Allsbrook will play "Hark the Sound," Hal Kemp will play "Strange," "Irresistible," "Why Am I Blue?" and "Washington and Lee Swing." Ted Weems will play "Ten Yards to Go."

After these records have been played, Ezra Griffin will give a short talk on the activities of the Foreign Policy league at the University, followed by a talk by Jake Snyder on the Carolina-Davidson game tomorrow.

It was also voted that Kay Kyser should be sent a vote of thanks for his dedication of a program to Carolina on the eve of the Georgia game.

Balloting Follows Ardent Campaigning

Winners Are Pete Mullis, Bud Wooten, Joe Patterson, and Paul Darden.

RECEIVE LARGE MAJORITY

The Clyde Mullis party swept all candidates on its ticket into office yesterday in the annual freshman elections.

The first-year men selected Clyde Mullis president; Bud Wooten, vice-president; Joe Patterson, secretary; and Paul Darden, treasurer.

Mullis easily carried the office of president with Bricklemyer, the Campus party candidate, and Nick Read, independent candidate, trailing in that order.

Votes

Mullis received 336 votes; Bricklemyer, 130; and Read, 82.

For vice-president, Wooten piled up 309 votes to Graves' 233. Patterson received in the secretary race 313; Ellison, 236. For treasurer, Darden was given 320; Jordan, 168; and Dixon, 60.

Voting took place all day yesterday in Graham Memorial.

The casting of ballots was supervised by the student council.

The candidates for these offices were nominated in the freshman assembly last Tuesday. On Wednesday each nominee for president made his campaign speech and presented his platform. Wednesday night the Mullis party staged a pep rally with a torchlight parade around the campus ending with several speeches in Gerrard hall.

IRISH POET GIVES READING SUNDAY

Stephens Will Also Speak in Gerrard Hall Tuesday on "The Irish Renaissance."

James Stephens, famous Irish poet, novelist, and critic, will appear here to read selections from his poetry Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in Graham Memorial and again Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock in Gerrard hall to lecture on "The Irish Renaissance."

Stephens is rated among the great modern literary figures and as a conversationalist he is almost without equal.

"Crock of Gold"

Among the most famous of the Irishman's productions is "The Crock of Gold," one of his first books to receive distinctive recognition in America.

Other works, equally great, include "Deidre," "In the Land of Youth," "Etched in Moonlight," "Little Things," and "Green Branches." Various volumes of Stephens' collected verse have appeared.

Only recently did the poet and novelist leave his native Ireland for source material. However, the last few years have seen Stephens using material gathered on his visits to America and England. Only recently the first volume of an anthology of nineteenth century British verse was compiled and edited by him.

Faculty Meets Today

The general faculty will meet at 4:00 o'clock today in Bingham hall.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

A. T. Dill ..... Editor
Robert C. Page, Jr. ..... Managing Editor
Joe Webb ..... Business Manager
George Underwood ..... Circulation Manager

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: DON McKEE

Friday, November 9, 1934

PARAGRAPHICS

If we can just keep Rameses III at home, we may have a chance to beat Duke.

So Mussolini is making the Italians shave off their beards. Now we can see what this fascism thing is about.

Gertrude Stein confused New York reporters by speaking plainly. As Gertie would say—a reporter is a reporter is a reporter is a reporter.

Double Protest

It was by no means an accident that the anti-war conference which began last night should be more commonly known by its anti-war proclivities than by its opposition to fascism. Yet we are reminded by the title of the organization sponsoring it that the conference seeks to bind both war and fascism in its portfolio of undesirables. From that there arises a number of implications which is not always taken into account. The phrase "against war and fascism" includes at the same time a protest against civilization's greatest detriment and against the mother which has fostered it since the dawn of national supremacy.

Fascism is another name for nationalism. It is, moreover, the culmination of that politico-economic thesis. Nationalism, beginning in the sixteenth century and achieving the goal of its struggles in the late nineteenth, has merged into a farther stage, which is fascism, to date the high point of this phase of world politics. Interwoven with it has been war, the chief instrument of nationalism, and the only effective means that it has to enforce its will, and preserve the thread intact.

When students cry out against war, they deplore fascism and ultimately nationalism. For every protest they make, the world is that much better for it,—but, at present, no nearer to the goal of internationalism, which has been so effectively mocked and marred by farcical conferences for disarmament. The way is long and the way is hard. The abnegation of nationalism in fact as well as in word will be a long time coming, but the student work that is being done toward it is a glimmer in the present darkness which courage and faith will light to a better day.

Amusing Survey

Up at New York University the class of 1919 was polled and the results were very enlightening. For instance, the average member of the class "has gained twenty pounds, added five inches to his girth, and lost most of his hair." About one-fourth of the class, the poll revealed, have married, half of whom admit being "henpecked." Their favorite hobbies are reading and hiking. Their favorite card game is bridge and their golf score is about 105.

It just occurred to us that it would be a delightful thing if we would conduct a poll of, say, the class of 1910 and see just what the old boys are doing and how they have changed since their undergraduate tenure in the good old days.

Student Control Solely By Students

On the Dartmouth college campus a plan is operating embracing student control of dormitories. The dormitories accepting the plan—and acceptance is voluntary—have free rein in the formulation of all regulations, policies, and administrative details.

Student government on most campuses is relegated to part participation by the students and ultimate control by the faculty administration. The Dartmouth plan is a break from this system with the students both originating and carrying out the administrative stipulations of student government.

In turning over the disciplinary power of the student body, the Dartmouth administration has not set forth any rules as "advisable, fitting, or extremely necessary." The students are allowed to make their own rules about drinking, quiet hours, dormitory conduct, and such phases needing attention. The beauty of the plan lies in the natural check which follows from the stipulations which the students require of themselves; it is the good of the group which is the ultimate authority in the student code.

"The observance of the recognized standard of morality, good order, and gentlemanly behavior" leaves the students free to decide what that standard will be. And when the standard will determine student policy, the students will be careful to maintain the standard at the highest possible level.

Our dormitory experiment in Everett differs in that the ultimate authority is still the student council's and the faculty's, but the regulations originate with the students. Our experiment will present even more interesting facts if we can compare its development and methods with what the New Hampshire hillers are doing in their even broader revision of student administration.

A Good Reason

Further reasons for the retention of the engineering unit of the University in Chapel Hill are included in Dean H. G. Baity's discussion of the proposal. Dean Baity, former engineering head here, brings out the almost untouched point concerning library facilities.

Says Dr. Baity: "In any field of higher education the library constitutes the strongest and most indispensable means of instruction. Through more than a century of great effort and good fortune there has been brought to Chapel Hill a rich and irreplaceable store of library materials pertaining to engineering and the allied sciences that are constantly utilized in instruction and investigation. It is by far the best in the south, carefully selected, and comprises complete sets of the publication of all the important engineering and scientific societies of this and foreign countries . . . . None of these facilities, except a few recent engineering books bought out of state appropriations, could be transferred."

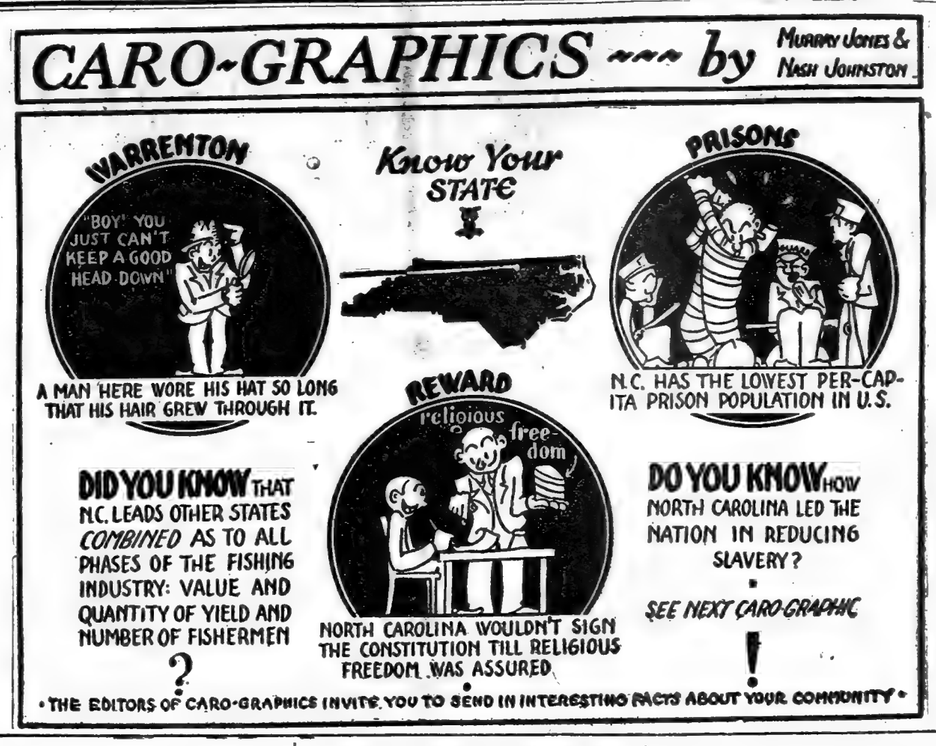
The library at the Raleigh unit is far from being equal to Chapel Hill's store of wealth, and, as Dr. Baity suggests, the great bulk of this valuable material must remain here. It can be truthfully maintained that a large part of the success of the local engineering unit has been directly or indirectly resultant from the excellent library and research facilities. To move the school to Raleigh, then, would rob the engineering school of an integral cog in its training machinery.

Approval Of The Nation

With the Democratic party more firmly embedded in both the House and the Senate than ever before as a result of Tuesday's elections, there is an opportunity for President Roosevelt and his Democratic backers in Congress to blaze the way to a new path of prosperity. Never before has a president had such a large majority in Congress behind him. The election also shows the nation as a whole approves the preliminary steps of the New Deal and urges him to go ahead in his progressive policies. Now is the time for the United States, under the inspired leadership of Roosevelt, to find a way out of the depths of the worst depression this country has ever known.

It is to be hoped that those who were defeated in the recent elections will allow the President to go forward without constantly harassing him with unfair criticism and useless suggestions. That might have been all right before the election, on the ground that it was merely political, but now co-operation must be the keyword.

Under the bi-partisan system of government which we have, valid criticism of the administration is admissible and welcome, and the duel of party principles is an effective check on any administration. But since the will of the people, so clearly demonstrated even in an off-year election, shows that their sympathy is all in favor of the New Deal, it is up to the Republican party to modify its standards—or else cease to hinder a foregone program in government.



Duke Professor Opens Anti-War Conference

(Continued from page one)

China lies in an attempt to arm against Japan.

"If China tries to compete with Japan in industry or in a militaristic way, they are lost. If China does not become infected with the nationalism of the west, there will be little or no danger. China is necessary to Japanese trade and her recent boycott is now sending Japan into bankruptcy."

Fletcher Speaks

In discussing the munitions industry racket, Dr. Fletcher revealed that as late in the World War as 1917, British and American soldiers were found to have been wounded by shells made by the British concern of Vickers-Armstrong company and sold to the enemy.

During the Boer War, Sir Basil Zaharoff, acting as salesman for Vickers, not only sold British arms to the rebels as well as to the British, but secured credit for the Dutch from no other place than the Bank of England, Fletcher stated.

As regards the operations of manufacturers of arms in the United States, the speaker pointed out the rise of steel stocks shortly after Congress adopted the Vinson Navy Bill last winter, with its original appropriation of $100,000,000.

Dr. Fletcher was preceded on the speakers program last night by Professor of Government E. J. Woodhouse, who indicated some of the danger spots in the world where there is the possibility of the outbreak of war.

Woodhouse pointed out that while Japan realizes she cannot defeat the United States in a war of the future, there is reason to believe she contemplates control of the Pacific in the event of future hostilities.

"A Russo-Japanese war could easily lead to a world war," the speaker maintained, and called attention to the fact that Australia's proximity to Japan could easily involve the British Empire. "Yet," he declared in closing, "I think we are building up a resistance against war in this country and other countries."

He cited as one of the hopeful factors the disinclination of Great Britain in particular, and the whole United Kingdom in general, to go to war.

Tonight's program will include the following speakers: Dr. Meno Spann, speaking on "International Difficulties That Exist"; Dr. E. E. Ericson, on "Fascism and War Psychology"; Joe Sugarman, Carolina Magazine editor, on "The Liberal Student View"; and Bill Levitt, permanent chairman of the conference, on "The Radical Student Viewpoint on War and Fascism."

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

Friday, Nov. 9

1:00: George Hall orch., WABC.

4:10: From London: Premier Ramsay MacDonald, WEAF.

6:00: H. V. Kaltenborn, commentator, WABC.

6:30: Eddie Dooley, football forecasts, WBT.

7:15: Red Grange, football forecasts, WHAS.

7:45: Plantation Echoes, Mildred Bailey, Robison orch., WPTF.

8:00: Concert, Jessica Dragonette, orch., WEAF.

8:15: Edwin C. Hill, commentator, WABC.

8:30: Court of Human Relations, WABC.

9:00: Melodiana, Abe Lyman's orch., WEAF; Phil Harris orch., WJZ.

9:30: Hollywood Hotel, Dick Powell, Myrna Loy and Wm. Powell, WBT; Phil Baker, comedian, WJZ.

10:30: Kate Smith's Swanee Music, WBT.

11:30: Wayne King orch., WGN.

11:45: Jan Garber orch., WGN.

12:00: Eddy Duchin orch., WEAF.

12:30: Ted Fiorito orch., WEAF.

PSYCHOLOGY PROFESSOR TO SPEAK IN CHARLOTTE

At Charlotte tomorrow, Dr. Harry W. Crane, professor of psychology, will speak to the teachers of the Charlotte schools, the Council of Social Agencies, and the Charlotte Mental Hygiene society in joint session.

His talk will concern "A State-Wide Program for the Feeble-Minded" with particular emphasis on the need for special classes in public schools for backward children.

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Varsity Takes Long Drill; Makes Finishing Touches

Whole Squad Is Ready For Strong Wildcats; Shaffer Works.

Work Under New Arc Lights At Emerson Field.

Coach Snavely sent his squad through another long but light drill yesterday, working until well after dark under the new floodlight at Emerson field.

Charlie Shaffer, brilliant kicker and ball toter, took his first workout since the injury to his knee last week. The star senior under the instructions and watchful eyes of Trainer Quinlan took it easy, just kind of getting the feel of his injured leg.

Shaffer will not be used in the battle with Davidson Saturday but it is hoped that he will be in top condition for the all important contest with the Blue Devils next week. The Greensboro boy tried his kicking leg for a while and got off several punts that carried for some 50 yards.

Polished Defense

The Tar Heels spent most of the afternoon polishing their defense against the Davidson plays, paying special attention to the passing attack which gained so much ground against Duke a few weeks ago.

The varsity also ran through its plays in a touch scrimmage. The same quartet of Montgomery, Jackson, Snyder, and Hutchins, which performed so well against Georgia Tech, made up the first string backfield.

Coach Snavely spent quite a bit of time working with his reserves in a touch scrimmage with the freshmen. The Carolina mentor hopes to use his reserves during a large part of the Wildcat contest so that the first eleven will not have to take too many chances with the Duke battle looming so near.

However, the Tar Heels may be in for a surprise and as a result may need everything to even get a victory over the speedy Davidson club. Coaches Walt Skidmore and Lefty James, who have been scouting the Wildcats for the past few weeks, state that the 'Cats have about the best passing attack they have seen, plus a number of pony backs who can really go once they get by the line of scrimmage.

The contest will be the Homecoming affair for Davidson and indications are that the Wildcats have been pointing to this battle for the past several weeks. The way their attack has started

(Continued on last page)

State-V.P.I. Tilt Heads Portsmouth Week-end

Portsmouth, Va., Nov. 8.—Quite complete and elaborate plans are nearing an end here today for the gala gridiron "natural" between North Carolina State College and Virginia Polytechnic Institute and for all the extra trimmings which will go with it.

The S. I. C. football battle will be one of the closest matches of the week-end's schedule and a large crowd is expected to be on hand at the Washington Street Park.

The Portsmouth Lodge No. 898, Loyal Order of Moose, is sponsoring the affair which will feature a big dance in the huge city auditorium Saturday night and a gigantic Armistice Day parade, with local military corps and the V. M. I. Cadets co-operating. Clint Turner and his nationally known orchestra will play for the dance.

Dates Now Set For Intramural Mat Tourney

Nov. 21-22 Selected For Annual Competition; Large Squad Working Out.

The annual intramural wrestling tournament, to be held November 21 and 22 in the Tin Can, was announced yesterday by Herman Schnell, director of intramural athletics.

A squad of over 50 men are working out daily under the direction of Mac Auman, last year's varsity star, preparing either to participate on the team or in the tournament. Many of the 1934 varsity wrestlers have offered to aid men interested in the tournament.

Mural Points

The first five teams with most entrants in the tournament shall receive 50 down to 10 points. Team winners shall receive the same proportionate number of points awarded those having the most entrants. Individual winners shall receive 25 points; runners-up, 15.

Last year's team winner was Ruffin dormitory, with the individual titlists as follows: 118-pound class, Lowder (Ruffin); 126-pound class, Douglas (Sigma Chi); 135-pound class, M. C. Ward (Best House); 145-pound class, Donnell (Ruffin); 155-pound class, Northcross (A. T. O.); 165-pound class, Simonds (S A. E.); 175-pound class, Macphee (Theta Kappa Nu); Unlimited class, Dalzell (Lambda Chi Alpha).

Prospective team and individual entrants are requested to file entries as soon as possible with the manager at the Tin Can, as workouts will probably be required before competition is allowed in the tournament.

LEVITAN-DE GRAY PAIR ENTER FINAL

Ride Roughshod Over Henderson And Willis; Other Semi-Final Set For Today.

Walter Levitan and Eddy De Gray, the top-seeded combination that has been raising havoc in the ranks of doubles teams, continued on their merry way by blasting Archie Henderson and Ricky Willis off the courts and out of the tourney yesterday afternoon.

Opening fast and continuing at the same pace, they galloped through both sets with surprising ease over a combination that was expected to provide a great deal more competition before yielding in the title race. De Gray and Levitan scored at 6-2, 6-1, and the prospects appear rather dark for the other pair of finalists.

The remaining semi-final contest brings Johnny Foreman and Gene Robinson into conflict with the high flying pair of Harvey Harris and Byron Abels in the dispute for a final berth. The match is scheduled for today and the contestants are requested to appear for their match, so that the tournament may be brought to a conclusion this Monday.

New League Head

New York, Nov. 8.—(UP)—Ford C. Frick, once an Indiana farm boy, was today elected president of the National Baseball league for a one-year term, succeeding John Arnold Heydler, who is resigning because of ill health.

EXCITING GAMES FEATURE MURAL GRIDIRON PLAY

Sigma Chi Noses Out Phi Delts; Phi Sigma Kaps Rally To Beat A. T. O.

LAWYERS - SWAIN TODAY

Four fine games topped yesterday's program in the intramural tag football leagues as Sigma Chi nosed out Phi Delta Theta 7-6, Phi Sigma Kappa beat A. T. O. 19-12, Kappa Sigma conquered Delta Tau Delta 13-6, and the Y. M. C. A. turned back Grimes 13-0.

The Sigma Chi-Phi Delt encounter was probably the most exciting of the afternoon as both teams forced across one touchdown, but Neal's dropkick conversion settled the issue. Sigma Chi tallied first as Neal carried the oval over and then added the point that was to prove the margin of victory.

The Phi Deltas retaliated and Tucker scored on a pass in the second half. The failure to make good the free try cost them the game as Sigma Chi had been outscored eight to three in first downs.

Great Battle

Phi Sigma Kappa and A.T.O. also furnished with a lively battle that saw the winners rally to push across two touchdowns in the final minutes of play. The score stood 6-all at the half after Kaveny had passed to Womble for the first score, and Blanton's pass to Hawley evened things up shortly afterwards for A. T. O.

Midway through the second half Johnny Hawley, standing in the shadow of his own goal,

(Continued on last page)

VARSITY HARRIER SQUAD TURNS IN FINE TRIAL RUN

Tar Babies All Set For Opener Against Wildkittens Tomorrow Morning.

McRAE BETTERS RECORD

The Tar Heel harrier team turned in one of the best group runs ever run over the regular Southern Conference five-mile course yesterday in some fast time trials and Ed McRae led the team to chalk up the best time ever registered for a time trial.

The varsity squad took the time run in place of the Davidson meet which was scheduled for tomorrow but has been cancelled. They remain idle until next Saturday when they meet Duke's Southern Conference champions.

McRae Gets Hot

McRae turned in a time of 27:50, compared with the record for the course set by Galen Elliott of Carolina several years ago at 26:26 minutes. The whole team looked good as it stayed fairly well-bunched together

(Continued on last page)

These Air Cats

Davidson, Nov. 8.—The Davidson Wildcats, with a season's record of completed passes that stands well above 50 per cent, raised this average in the game against Catawba last Saturday, completing seven out of 11 attempted tosses. Credit for this record goes to Captain Johnny Mackorell, who does most of the throwing, and "Big Jim" Morgan, who is on the receiving end of most of the attempts.

WALTER LEVITAN WINS OVER WILLIS IN NET THRILLER

Conquers in Straight Sets in Brilliant Battle; Goodes Overcomes Kasen.

MANY LADDER DISPUTES

Ricky Willis, diminutive varsity star, made a gallant attempt to wrest the top ranking from Walter Levitan yesterday afternoon, but failed by the narrowest of margins, as he went down in defeat by 8-6, 6-4 scores.

The match was a thriller throughout with both players unleashing a barrage of sparkling strokes as they fought tooth and nail to the very end. Willis, with remarkable shots simply streaming from his racquet, ran into an early lead as his backhand counted time and time again during the opening set.

Willis Starts Fine

After trailing by two games, Levitan successfully fought through the next four games to lead at 4-2. However, Willis' backhand again sizzled into the corners and Ricky regained the lead at 5-4. Levitan, battling desperately, succeeded in smothering the backhand long enough to knot the set but immediately went behind at 6-5. Here again he rose to heights and his stonewall defense finally brought results and he continued on to win the set at 8-6.

Willis opened the next set with another display of dazzling shots that passed Levitan and stepped into a 3-0 lead. Levitan,

(Continued on last page)

Baby Gridders Work Sluggishly On Eve Of Clemson Encounter

Scrimmage With Varsity Shows Up Yearlings' Weakness on Aerial Defense.

BATTLE IN ASHEVILLE

Jamesmen to Meet Undefeated South Carolina Eleven; to Be Close Fight.

The Tar Babies came up against the varsity in a dummy scrimmage yesterday on Emerson field, and managed to show very little on the offense and still less on the defense.

The varsity first and second stringers completely monopolized the two hours of play and aside from a few well-executed forward passes the yearlings were out of the running all the way.

Coming up against the varsity second eleven, the first-year men made their only good showing of the day when Ed Oliver completed several passes and "Bunny" Burnette got off a few short runs.

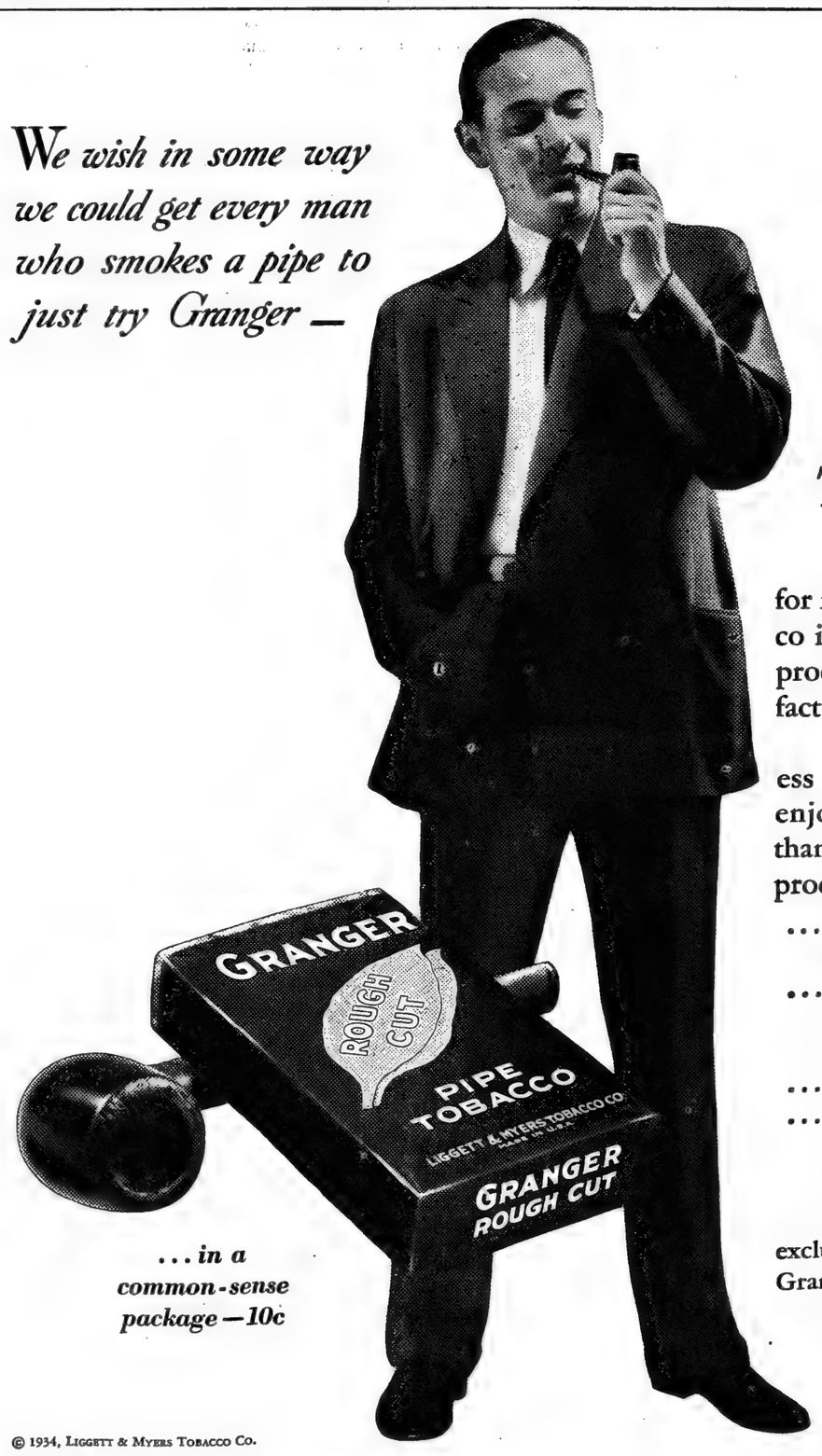
Weak Air Defense

In this first scrimmage the Babies were notably weak on their aerial defense. This is not the first time that the freshmen have appeared weak in this defense. Since the Clemson team is known to depend quite a bit on their air game, the frosh will have to do a lot of improving between now and Monday if they are to stop the strong Tiger Cubs.

With arc lights taking the place of day-light the freshmen took on the veteran varsity regulars. They were given the pigskin and told to punt, and for the first time since the beginning of this season, "Bunny"

(Continued on last page)

We wish in some way we could get every man who smokes a pipe to just try Granger —



... in a common-sense package—10c

The Wellman Process

for manufacturing pipe tobacco is different from any other process or method of manufacturing tobacco.

Again, the Wellman Process we believe gives more enjoyment to pipe smokers than any other manufacturing process now in use—

... it gives the tobacco an extra flavor and aroma
... it makes the tobacco act right in a pipe—burn slower and smoke cooler
... it makes the tobacco milder
... it leaves a clean, dry ash—no soggy residue or heel in the pipe bowl

The Wellman Process is used exclusively in the manufacture of Granger Rough Cut Pipe Tobacco.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO

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First Magazine Issue Interesting Contrast To Present Journal

Originally Published by Committee of Senior Class.

First issued in 1844 by a committee from the senior class, the Carolina Magazine has been published almost continuously for ninety years. During that period many men of prominence in this state have contributed to it.

The first issue of the Carolina Magazine, introduced by its editors with "all the uneasy gawkishness of a blushing debutante," contained 48 small, badly-printed pages. Much of the material in it was borrowed from other periodicals of the day. It ranged in subject matter from an account of the presentation of some Ojibway Indians to Queen Victoria to an article on national courtesy.

Contrast

The first issue offers an interesting contrast to the 32 page November issue which appeared on the campus yesterday for the first time. Inaugurating a new format, Joe Sugarman's magazine is neatly set up, beautifully arranged.

By 1852 the Literary Societies had taken over the management of the Magazine. It was in that year that Z. B. Vance, who later became one of North Carolina's best governors and United States senators, served as one of its editors. During the latter part of the nineteenth century, many men who were to become famous contributed articles to the Magazine. Three future presidents of the University were among this number. They were F. P. Venable, E. A. Alderman, and E. K. Graham. Venable was a professor when he wrote for the Magazine; Alderman and Graham were students when they wrote.

Notables

At intervals between 1900 and 1910, the Carolina Magazine carried articles written by two professors in the University who later became notable as writers; Archibald Henderson, biographer and historian, and C. Alphonso Smith, English scholar. Early in this period, in 1901, J. C. B. Ehringhaus, present governor of the state, served as business manager of the Magazine.

Two of the south's most outstanding young writers of the present time, Paul Green, playwright, and Tom Wolfe, novelist, wrote for the Magazine during the period about 1920. Most of Green's contributions were poems; Wolfe's consisted of two short stories, "Concerning Honest Bob," and "Deferred Payment." Among the present members of the faculty who have contributed to the Magazine are C. P. Russell, A. S. Wheeler, and George Howe.

Creech Leaves

Walter D. Creech of the Romance language department will attend today and tomorrow the meeting of the French section of the Eastern Carolina Teachers' association.

It is before this meeting that the French play, "Topaze," will be presented by the French club. Creech is president of the French section of the teachers' association.

EDWARDS MAKES TALK

The North Carolina chapter of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national honorary geological fraternity, met last night to hear R. A. Edwards of the geology department speak on the geological formation of Niagara Falls.

DUKE PROFESSOR TALKS TO 'Y' CABINETS MONDAY

Dean Elbert Russell of the school of religion at Duke University will address a joint-meeting of all the Y. M. C. A. cabinets in Gerrard hall Monday night.

Dean Russell will speak on the following subject: "Can a Christian Conscientiously Go to War?"

Russell has appeared in Chapel Hill on numerous previous occasions. He is the author of several books and a constant contributor to religious and peace topics.

The public is invited to attend the lecture.

"Shroud Me Down" New Name Of Play

Paul Green, author of the new play scheduled to be produced by the Carolina Playmakers December 6, 7, 8, tentatively decided yesterday to use "Shroud Me Down" as the title for the drama.

Several other titles were under consideration including: "The Honeycomb" or "Dove in the East."

Professor Samuel Selden, in charge of the new production, announced yesterday that the staff had narrowed the individual try-outs to four or five persons for each part.

The final cast will be announced tomorrow, he stated. Further try-outs will be conducted at the theatre tonight.

Green's play will be done stylistically with an original musical score, adding a new note to the Playmakers work.

Spann Will Organize New Language Group

Under the supervision of Dr. Meno Spann, the first meeting of the German language club is scheduled for Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock in Graham Memorial.

Dr. Spann's purpose in forming the club is to give the students taking German an opportunity to converse in German, to learn about German affairs, and to learn German songs and games.

This club will be very different from the informal club of last year which met at Dr. E. C. Metzenthin's home. All students who are taking or have taken German are urged to attend the meetings.

Crop Curtailment Urged By Governor

Farmville, Nov. 8.—(UP)—Governor John C. B. Ehringhaus and Congressman Lindsay Warren spoke to 4,000 tobacco growers here today.

Governor Ehringhaus urged the farmers to co-operate so that they might reap real prosperity.

The purpose of the meeting was to stimulate an immediate "sign-up" campaign for the continuance of the national crop curtailment program and for the urging of a 50 per cent maximum penalty to be imposed upon non-signers and over-producers.

Tar Baby Gridders Work Sluggishly

(Continued from page three)

Burnette failed to get off anything resembling a good kick.

In the scrimmage the Tar Babies hit a new low on defense, when they consistantly failed to stop the end runs and trick plays, which the varsity executed successfully with apparent ease.

Coach James will most likely make his final decision today on the personnel of the group which will travel to Asheville for the Armistice Day game.

LIBRARY CANVASS BEING MADE NOW

Campaign Conducted by Children's Library Association.

The Children's Library association is making a canvass this week to secure funds for carrying on the library work, it was announced yesterday.

Parents of the children in the lower grades in the Chapel Hill school are especially asked to renew their membership. The fee remains $1 per family.

The members of the association stated that contributions have steadily decreased for the past several years while, on the other hand, the service of the library has more than doubled. Should this year's campaign not be more successful, the library will be greatly handicapped in carrying out its regular work.

Contributions may be made to R. H. Wettach, treasurer; Gladys Evans, librarian; or to Mrs. U. T. Holmes, president of the association.

Exciting Games Feature Intramural Grid Play

(Continued from page three)

took the ball from center, dropped back, and threw a long 50-yard pass to Spencer, who exhibited some fine open field running over the remaining distance to send A. T. O. into a lead.

With but four minutes to play Kaveny sent a 35-yard pass to Womble for his second score to tie matters at 12-12. The deadlock was broken soon after as Kaveny intercepted a pass and journeyed 35 yards for the deciding tally. Mahoney booted the lone extra of the game. George at tackle for the winners was also outstanding.

After holding a slight 7-6 lead at half time the Kappa Sigma gridsters pushed over another six-pointer in the final half to gain a 13-6 win over the Delta Tau Delta combine. May scored the winners' first touchdown on an end run, and shot a pass to Simpson for the point after. The Deltas' sole score came after Shores passed to McCallren. May passed to Rosser for the final tally.

The Y. M. C. A. gridders returned to action to score two touchdowns in the first half and humble Grimes by a 13-0 margin. Both teams garnered six first downs. Daniel and Glenn accounted for six-pointers and Pool added the extra point.

St. Anthony forfeited to Phi Gamma Delta. The Ruffin-Old West game has been postponed.

Today's games:

4:30—(1) Law School vs. Swain Hall, (2) Z. B. T. vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

Loftin Is Appointed To Chemistry Post

Dr. A. S. Wheeler, acting head of the chemistry department, assigned J. C. Loftin to new duties as lecture demonstrator for general chemistry, it was announced yesterday.

Loftin, besides being a demonstrator in the lecture hall, designs and makes apparatus for demonstrations. The set-ups which have already been assembled, numbering about 30, will be preserved for future use.

Among the laws illustrated by these set-ups are Boyle's law, Charles' law, expansion of gases, electroplating, and bleaching.

GOVERNMENT JOBS OPEN

Eight government positions are open at present subject to civil service examination, announced S. W. Bynum, local postmaster this week.

Closing dates for most of these examinations are November 23.

WALTER LEVITAN WINS OVER WILLIS

(Continued from page three)

playing with equal brilliance, kept pounding the ball back with superb returns, and finally slowed Willis to an extent, which enabled him to sweep through to a 6-4 set and match.

It was a sparkling clash and although Willis was finally humbled, he put up a wonderful exhibition before yielding to the superior play of the varsity captain.

Other Matches

The only other ladder match of the day saw Gene Goodes, holding down the bottom rung on the varsity squad, easily come through his first defense of that spot, as he handed the mighty Kasen a 6-2, 6-4 setback. Goodes, having entered the select group of ten with an upset over Jimmy Johnston the other day, has already been challenged by five unranked players who again have hopes of making a position on the squad.

There were two disputes settled Wednesday that have not been mentioned. The first was Jimmy Bloom's third successive win in as many days, as he successfully did away with Kirven's threatening claim by 6-2, 6-3 counts.

Seymore Fast, playing fine ball, set back Johnny Yeomans in surprisingly easy fashion to retain sixth position in the other. He had little difficulty in the first set and less in the second as he went through at love. The scores were 6-3, 6-0, showing the ease of the conquest. Both these matches were in the freshman division.

This competitive ladder system has proved to be the present rage of the courts and challenges are the fashion. The small tags, having the names of the players, are enjoying a merry chase over the various hooks as upset after upset is recorded.

Bull's Head To Have Book Review Program

A group of book reviews by several students in the University library school will be the feature of the Bull's Head lecture program Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the bookshop, it was announced yesterday.

J. E. Greenaway, Miss Nancy McDaniel, and Miss Catherine Cline, will be the principal speakers on the program.

"Lust for Life," a life story of Van Gogh by Irving Stone; "Nijinsky," a biography of the famous ballet dancer by his wife, Romola; "Twenty Years of Growing," another biography by Maurice O'Sullivan, will be among the books discussed.

Varsity Takes Long Drill; Ready for Cats

(Continued from page three)

functioning is shown in the easy 18-0 victory over the previously undefeated Catawba eleven.

Davidson's starting line will average 193 pounds to Carolina's 189. However, the Tar Heels' backfield tops their rival backs 173 to 163, although the Wildcat backs will pack a little more speed in the shoes of Mackorell, Yarborough, Verble, Hutchens, Wingfield, and company.

It is believed that Bill Moore, letter end, will be in shape to go Saturday. Coach Snavely is grooming big Murray Kanner just in case an extra end reserve is needed.

McCarn in Homecoming

Davidson alumni are still wondering how the Wildcats ever let Buck McCarn, who lives at Kannapolis almost in the shadow of the Presbyterian institution, get away from them.

MAGAZINE DISTRIBUTION

University students not living in Chapel Hill may receive copies of the Carolina Magazine today from Circulation Manager George Underwood in the DAILY TAR HEEL business office.

Underwood will be in the office during assembly period in the morning and in the afternoon from 2:00-3:00 and 4:00-5:00 o'clock.

The circulation head will also receive complaints from subscribers to the DAILY TAR HEEL at this time.

Varsity Harriers Turn In Fine Trial Run

(Continued from page three)

considering the good time.

Haywood Curlee and Louis Conte followed not far behind McRae. Fab Haywood ran in fourth place and the rest finished as follows: Gammon, Aderholt, Gardiner, Bower, Allen, Lynch, Kind, and Waters, Waldrop and Williamson did not run in the trials.

Great improvement was shown by several of this group who, with continued improvement, should break into the top-placing ranks. Conte ran up with McRae practically the whole distance but lacked the final great spurt which McRae displayed. Aderholt also showed improvement, being the first time he has run up with the leaders.

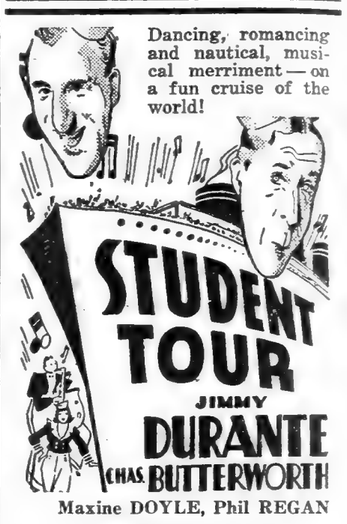
The yearlings took things easy, in preparation for their meet tomorrow morning at 11:30 o'clock in Davidson. The squad will leave this noon. Those making the trip include Rivers, Bronitsky, Gove, Anderson, Garland, and three of the following: Rowley, D'Ascensio, Flynt, Davison, and White.

Club Will Sponsor Sale Of Xmas Seals

Following the annual custom, the Community club will sponsor the local sale of Christmas seals. The chairman for this year's sale is Mrs. W. R. Berryhill.

The chairman for the sale is appointed by the president of the Community club. This chairman has as her assistants a finance committee of the local chapter of the National Tuberculosis association.

In former years the health department supervised the sale, but the growth of the town and the enlarging of this district has made it too great a burden for so small a department.



Dancing, romancing and nautical, musical merriment — on a fun cruise of the world!

Maxine DOYLE, Phil REGAN and NELSON EDDY

—Also—
Comedy — News

TODAY

CAROLINA

MIDNIGHT SHOW
TONIGHT
"Count of Monte Cristo"
Doors Open 11:15 P.M.

You will find a complete line of Arrow Shirts at the

STUDENTS' CO-OPERATIVE STORE



"Don't worry, fellows, this shirt won't shrink."

As streamlined as a tarpon — the Arrow Mitoga shirt is scientifically tailored to conform to the contour of your body. Large roomy shoulders, narrow waist and tapered sleeves—no bunching or bulging anywhere. If you like something just a bit different, you'll favor the full-fashioned MITOGA. *$2 and up*

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GRIDGRAPH TODAY
2:30 O'CLOCK
MEMORIAL HALL

The Daily Tar Heel

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GRIDGRAPH TODAY
2:30 O'CLOCK
MEMORIAL HALL

VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1934 | NUMBER 44

TALKS FROM ALL VIEWPOINTS END ANTI-WAR FORUM

Ericson Lays Problem Before Students; Blasts Their Lack of Idealism.

"FACE SHOCKING TRUTH"

The campus-wide anti-war conference came to a close late last night as a large crowd in Gerrard hall listened to speeches by Doctors Meno Spann and E. E. Ericson of the local faculty, Helen Clark, president of the Duke University League of Women Voters, Joseph Sugarman, editor of the Carolina Magazine, and Bill Levitt, member of the national executive committee of the national Student League.

Ericson, speaking on the topic of "Facism and War," brought the problem home to the college student by presenting the part he and this university play in the formation of attitudes toward war.

Liberalism in State

He expressed himself as discouraged by students in his classes who have no idealism. He disagreed with those who believe the people of North Carolina to be too ignorant to respond to intelligent arguments, and declared, "I have been surprised at the amount of liberal sentiment in North Carolina."

"The thing to do," he continued, "is to put the facts up before the people, let them be shocked by them, and dare them to do the thing they think is not the truth."

Psychological Causes

Ericson was preceded on the program by Spann, who analyzed the psychological causes of war. He maintained that in the fundamental nature of man, there is a certain dullness and meanness which results in a hatred for other men whose ways of living are not the same as his own. Spann conceded that cultural and spiritual differences may grow out of racial differences, but he contended that international understanding could be brought about by eliminating man's innate meanness. This, he thought, could partially be attained through education.

Influence of Women

In line with Spann's talk was the one made by Miss Clark, who spoke on "Woman and War." She stressed the im-

(Continued on page two)

Long Promises Starring Gridsters Titles

Players Outstanding Today Will Be Made Colonels.

New Orleans, Nov. 9.—(UP)—Huey Long informed Coach "Biff" Jones here today that he would make colonels of all the Louisiana State University footballers who distinguish themselves in tomorrow's game with George Washington.

This will place "Biff" in a unique position, because, after all his years of service to the army and football, he himself rates only a captain.

Now each of the coach's pupils who makes a touchdown tomorrow will outrank him.

Long also said that he would fix up special quarters for the adopted football team in the upper stories of the 35-story state capitol building.

Law Professor Will Aid In Oil Investigation

Breckenridge Is Appointed Attorney for House Probe.

M. S. Breckenridge of the University law school has been appointed to serve as attorney for a special committee of the House of Representatives to investigate the oil industry, particularly the producing and refining branches.

The committee, headed by Representative W. P. Cole, Jr., of Maryland, will assemble in St. Louis tonight to leave for Oklahoma City for its first hearing. Other hearings will be held later in Texas and California.

Breckenridge was associated with the House's interstate and foreign commerce committee in its recent oil and gas pipe line investigation.

UNIVERSITY BAND TO PLAY AT GAME

First Opportunity This Season To Play Away from Home.

The University band, 75 strong, will leave this morning on the train with the football team for Davidson, according to Walter King, president of the organization.

The band will play for the Carolina-Davidson Homecoming football game this afternoon, as guests of the Davidson College band.

The 75-piece organization, conducted by Earl A. Slocum, is one of the largest college bands in the state and is larger than other recent Carolina bands.

The trip to Davidson today will be the band's first opportunity this season to play away from Chapel Hill. Plans are being made to take the club to Charlottesville, Va., for the annual Thanksgiving football battle between Carolina and the University of Virginia.

RED CROSS DRIVE TO OPEN MONDAY

Inter-Fraternity and Friendship Councilmen Will Canvass For Contributions.

The University Y. M. C. A. will sponsor the local Red Cross campaign here next week, as a part of the national Roll Call program, it was announced yesterday.

The entire local program will be under the direction of Lee Greer, Phil Kind, and Jimmy Coan. Nelson Howard, field representative for the national Red Cross, will open the campaign with a short speech in freshman assembly Monday morning.

To Canvass Campus

Beginning Monday night, the Freshman Friendship council will cover the dormitories, renewing student memberships. The Intra-fraternity council has been invited by the Y.M.C.A. to carry on the campaign in the fraternity houses.

The annual membership fee for the Red Cross is $1 but open contributions will be solicited. A booth will be placed in the "Y" building to receive contributions through the week.

A. A. U. W.

Women's Association Convenes Tuesday at Odum's.

The November meeting of the American Association of University women will occur at 8:00 o'clock Tuesday evening at the home of H. W. Odum on the Pittsboro road.

The association will not, Miss Cornelia Love announced yesterday, choose any one subject for its programs this year. The policy will be to invite speakers who are specialists to discuss recent developments of major importance.

All-American Alphabetic Aces Zoom And Zip Like Zestful Zebras

Football Followers Find Fairly Full Flock of Flashy Fellows Featuring Fastidious Fashions in Flamboyantly Fancy Families.

The annual selections popularly termed the all-American football teams are again beginning to flood the country. And as hard as we are pulling for Captain George Barclay to make that darn thing, it nearly broke our hearts when two such lists of selections came to our notice in the office yesterday and Barclay had been omitted from both. But after looking them over carefully, we think we have found the reason. It's all in his name!

It seems that out on the west coast "Uncle Jack" Oakie has just completed a picture entitled "College Rhythm," which has a great deal to do with football. He got so enthused over the sport that he sat right down and picked an all-American to end all all-Americans.

Izzat Zo

His idea was that if "Z" is the last letter in the alphabet, then his team is the last word in football squads. Here it is: ends, Zarza (Michigan State) and Zornow (Rochester); tackles, Zucco (Colgate) and Zukas (Temple); guards, Zegolis (Wayne) and Zeigler (Dickinson); center, Zimmerman (V. M. I.); quarter, Ziegel (Michigan State); halfbacks, Zaleski (West Virginia) and Zayachek (St. Bonaventure); fullback, Zuk (Buffalo). And Bob Zuppke for coach.

However, he showed the list to Lyda Roberti and she burned over the crack that there weren't many guys named "ski" playing football. Lyda, being more or less Polish, got all excited and picked herself an all-American team, claiming that Oakie didn't have exclusive rights to such.

The Skis the Limit

Here is the way she picked them: ends, Wojcinovski (Pitt) and Korchinski (Villanova); tackles, Yezerski (St. Mary's) and Schilawski (Indiana); guards, Chyczewski (Carnegie Tech) and Gurzynski (Temple); center, Osmaloski (Iowa); quarter, Pelcyznski (Buffalo); halfbacks, Brominski (Columbia) and Bialowski (Lafayette); fullback, Janowski (Wisconsin).

And, as Lyda remarked, this team can easily complete the longest pass in history. Brominski to Wojcinovski. In lesser words, from Pole to Pole.

A couple of teams like that would give any radio announcer a headache. But imagine Ted Husing or Graham McNamee trying to get this one off at a critical moment:

"Pitt's Nicksick quick-kicked!"

BISHOP TO TALK ON 'Y' PROGRAM

Francis J. McConnell of New York Will Speak at Meetings Here December 7.

Bishop Francis J. McConnell of New York City, one of the leading churchmen in the world today, has accepted the invitation of the University Y. M. C. A. to appear here Friday, December 7.

Bishop McConnell will speak three times during the day. In the morning he will lecture to a convocation of the entire student body in Memorial hall.

Evening Sessions

A mass meeting for Dr. McConnell's evening appearance and also a supper for the religious leaders of Chapel Hill are being planned by the Y. M. C. A. At the banquet, McConnell will be the principal speaker.

McConnell, a bishop in the Methodist church, is the author of numerous outstanding religious works and holds a leading position among the theologians and speakers of the world.

In 1931, he was invited to take part in the Human Relations Institute at the University to attend, but was unable.

McConnell's appearance here will be one of the first presentations on the Y. M. C. A. program for securing leading churchmen to visit the University.

Griffin and Snyder Talk In Weekly Broadcast

Foreign Policy League and Today's Game Discussed.

With "Hark the Sound," recorded by Kay Kyser and his orchestra, the University club opened another of its weekly broadcasts yesterday at 5:00 o'clock over WDNC, Durham.

Following the opening selection Hal Kemp rendered his interpretation of "Strange," with Skinny Ennis singing. Among the other records played during the broadcast were "Irresistible," "Why Am I Blue?" and "Washington and Lee Swing" by Hal Kemp, and "Ten Yards to Go" by Ted Weems.

Ezra Griffin and Jake Snyder were the speakers for the program.

In his talk on the activities of the Foreign Policy League at the University, Ezra Griffin emphasized the delicacy of the foreign question stating that "The international scheme is one to be handled with care."

Jake Snyder spoke on the Carolina-Davidson game to be played at Davidson today.

UTAH GETS CHAPTER OF PHI BETA KAPPA

Salt Lake City, Utah, Nov. 9.—Phi Beta Kappa's 120th chapter will be installed December 5 when the University of Utah will be added to the society's roll.

Under the Utah charter only seniors will be eligible for appointment, 75 per cent of all courses must concern cultural subjects and only 10 per cent of all eligible candidates will be elected.

History-Government Majors

All majors in history and government who plan to take the comprehensive examination November 24 must see Dr. C. B. Robson in 302-303 Saunders not later than November 14.

Faculty Adds Howe, Van Hecke To Greater University Council

Plan of Curriculum Change Is Deferred

Dean Hobbs, Dr. Taylor, and Dr. Adams Elected to Faculty Advisory Committee.

WILSON MAKES REPORT

Dr. George Howe, head of the Latin department, and Dean M. T. Van Hecke of the law school were elected to the administrative council of the Consolidated University at the meeting of the faculty in Bingham hall late yesterday.

Dean A. W. Hobbs, Dr. G. C. Taylor, and Dr. N. B. Adams were elected to the faculty advisory committee. The election of these officers was accomplished only after three ballots had been taken.

The elections, together with the report of Secretary T. J. Wilson, Jr., University registrar, consumed the major portion of the two and one-half hour session.

Discuss Reorganization

No decision was reached by the faculty in the discussion of the plan presented by Dean Hobbs for the reorganization of the University curriculum with the addition of science courses.

There was a suggestion from the floor that the plan be deferred until the fall of 1936, when it would be put into effect with all the minor details worked out.

After desultory comment, questioning, and discussion, the plan was set aside for more discussion.

GRIDGRAPH TODAY

A play-by-play account of the Carolina-Davidson game will be shown on the gridgraph in Memorial hall at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. An admittance fee of 25 cents will be charged.

INFIRMARY HEAD CONTINUES TALKS

Berryhill Suggests Safeguards Against Common Cold in Second Address to Freshmen.

Dr. W. R. Berryhill of the University infirmary spoke again on the common cold at freshman chapel this morning in the second of a series of programs being given by the medical staff.

According to Dr. Berryhill, the purpose of the infirmary is to educate the students to a more intelligent understanding of and care of the body. He expressed the hope that by the time the class graduates it will have a good general idea of health problems.

Suggests Precautions

"In addition to the common methods of contact," Dr. Berryhill said, "cold virus may be carried by food. If the waiter has a cold, he may infect the eaters." After cautioning waiters in this respect, he told of cold virus conducting through clothes. The infirmary head urged the use of handkerchiefs in sneezing and coughing to diminish the possibility of infection.

"Castor oil will not cure a cold," Dr. Berryhill said as he exploded several popular cold theories. "A popular misuse of "sweating out" a cold often increases its seriousness. Many boys after taking a gym workout go into the cold air to their dormitories, making the cold worse.

"No single medicine will cure a cold. Popular advertized cures may relieve the symptoms but can not cure the cold."

Dean F. F. Bradshaw presided and Dr. O. T. Binkley, pastor of the First Baptist church, had charge of the devotionals. Dr. E. M. Hedgpeth will address the freshmen Friday.

NORA BEUST ADDRESSES MEETING OF TEACHERS

When the Education association of the central district of North Carolina met in Raleigh yesterday, Miss Nora Beust of the University school of library science addressed the primary teachers' section of reading. Miss Beust displayed several new books during her talk.

With a group of library school students, she attended the school library section of the same meeting. Miss Beust spoke on "New Books about Hobbies."

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDING

The preliminary Rhodes scholarship committee will select local representatives for further application for that reward at 10:00 o'clock this morning.

All applications must be in by that time.

Red Cross Roll Call

There will be a roll call of the American Red Cross at 8:00 o'clock tonight in the Methodist church.

N. C. HIGH DEBATE TOPIC ANNOUNCED

Query of Federal Aid to Education Will Be Discussed over NBC Network Wednesday.

The query for high school debates this year will be: Resolved, that the United States should adopt the policy of extending federal aid to general public education, E. R. Rankin, secretary of the High School Debating Union of North Carolina, announced yesterday.

The question will also be debated by 33 state high school leagues, since it has been chosen as the national high school debate topic for 1934.

Finals Here

High schools in North Carolina will enter a triangular debate series, with the winners to compete in the finals for the Aycock Cup in Chapel Hill next spring.

A debate on the same query will be broadcast over the NBC blue network from 3:00 to 4:00 o'clock Wednesday.

Supporting the affirmative side of the question are George McCarty of South Dakota State college, and Karl E. Mundt of East State Teacher's college, S. D.

Roy C. Brown of Virginia Intermont college, and L. L. Ewbank of the University of Wisconsin will uphold the negative.

Infirmary List

The students confined in the infirmary yesterday were H. P. Stalling, Francis Hodges, William Boone, Edward Serrem, Doris Weaver, Irving Suss, Phillip Brame, Carl Peiffer, and John Munyan.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: WALTER HARGETT

Saturday, November 10, 1934

PARAGRAPHICS

Here's to Mrs. Mullis' son—
Picked up three and carried one.

Our conception of world danger spots includes counterfeit fivers, the "X" in the newsphotographs, and odds on the Cincy Reds.

And if the election results made the Republicans turn pale, could it mean the G. O. P. has a white elephant on its hands?

Dangerous And Inexcusable

The town of Chapel Hill very justly takes offense at the reckless driving that a few of our car-owning students seem to delight in. The urgent need for saner driving within the town limits was brought to the fore last week when a little Chapel Hill girl was knocked down by a student driver. In connection with this occurrence, the Chapel Hill Weekly mentioned that about 25 or 30 students have been arraigned this year for speeding in town.

If this is true, it's time that those students who are car-owners should begin to "take stock" of their driving habits. Speeding on North Carolina's highways is bad enough—so bad, in fact, that nearly every newspaper in the state is clamoring for a state drivers' license law—but wanton recklessness in town is less excusable and more dangerous.

Worthwhile Expenditure

With all due modesty, the four University publications make their bows to the Publications Union board which approved a plan Thursday to increase their circulation among the alumni. "With all due modesty" because the student publications here feel that they are worthy of being sent out into the state as a readable and enjoyable contact between alumni and the University.

For its yet undetermined part in the new plan, the DAILY TAR HEEL begins by recalling that the paper was once sent out to the high schools of the state and to the major secondary schools outside of the state, from which process of dissemination it has the affrontery to feel that it has been instrumental in attracting students to the University. Not a few students who came to the University this year mentioned having read the student daily, and that fact alone approves it as one channel of publicity for the University.

More of this type of publicity for the University is needed. If the publications can use their influence to attract students to Carolina, then it follows logically that they could make friends for the University among the alumni and serve as a bond of union between them and an institution that has changed much—progressively—since they walked beneath the oaks 'n' elms.

The hindrance to this has always been financial. The P. U. board has made what seems to be a sound start in giving a commission to subscription solicitors, but it is regrettable that the publications are forced into pleading penny-wise in the matter of sending out a certain number of free subscriptions to places where prospective students are making their choices of schools.

No More Solicitors

The Inter-Dormitory council, it seems to us, has done a good piece of work in outlawing soliciting in the dormitories. To begin with, of all places, a college dormitory is emphatically not suited to this type of thing. Study is difficult enough, under the most favorable conditions.

Concentration is greatly to be desired, but often difficult of attainment. In the dormitories, where the attractions of the bull-session, the water-fight, the discussion of art, literature, and the higher criticism prove superior to those of textbooks, study is the last consideration. A discussion of Aristotle in which nobody knows anything about Aristotle is a fascinating venture.

Solicitation, then, is the last straw, the final hey. Let it be clearly understood, however, that we are not seeking to deprive the student of a livelihood who is working his way through college by soliciting. As we see it, it is merely the perception of what is the greatest good for the greatest number which must actuate this decision. Solicitation is all very well on the streets, but the interests of the college student must be protected.

Question Of Economy

In continuing discussion on the proposal for moving the local engineering unit to the Raleigh campus, Dean H. G. Baity, former dean of the engineering school here, presents the following statements:

"There is a widespread belief that the existence of engineering instruction in two of the state's institutions results in gross monetary expense, particularly in connection with overhead and administrative costs." But, he went on to show, this is not true. The total administrative costs of the engineering school here are not more than $1528, which includes the salary of the dean, an assistant dean, and a part-time secretary. Economy along that line could scarcely be effected by consolidating this with the State unit.

Further, the immense amount of research by the local faculty would be lost, and with it the expense incurred. And in regard to the faculty costs, the common belief that the instructing staff could be cut in half by the merger is false; at present there is a maximum number of students in every engineering class here except in the more advanced sections.

According to President Wickenden of the consolidation committee, "Unit costs, both at Chapel Hill and at Raleigh, are now at the lowest level consistent with educational efficiency." Then, we ask, why combine?

Let It Not End

When 150 students turned out for the first session of the anti-war conference Thursday night and another large assemblage was present last night, it evinced a growing interest on this campus in participating in constructive discussions tending toward definite student opinion on pressing national and international problems.

Whereas the turnout has been disappointly small at other regularly-conducted forums on these and other important issues, the conference seemed to attract and crystallize student thought. This was the purpose of the affair; routine discussions have not in the past been effective because the sides presented have in most instances been given without offering direct opportunity for intelligent rebuttals.

The question of war must necessarily be presented in the political as well as the economic light; in this manner only can a full factual analysis be made of the causes and the results and the cures of armed conflict.

Student thought and discussion should not end with the conference. It is obligatory upon all campus groups whose functions embrace these problems to continue the analysis, piece by piece, so that student opinion will not be of the type perpetrated by passive attention but will instead by the kind which has definiteness resulting from both analysis and synthesis of the various factors contributing to the problems.

Turning The Dial

Without the headlines upon which the worth and activity of the University club often are erroneously based, the organization, known as the campus "spirit group," is working steadily on projects which are as important to student life and the good of the institution as its cheerio rallies and the like.

The radio presentations have increased in value and scope until now they are anticipated to the extent that programs are often scheduled weeks ahead. What this means is not thoroughly appreciated; it shows that the campus is regarding the "University on the air" as a regular feature of campus student activity and it means that organizations on the campus are realizing that their utilization of the radio is a valuable and satisfactory line for expansion.

Casual Correspondent

by
Nelson Lansdale

SHAKESPEARE COMES TO NORTH CAROLINA

Enacted by Walter Hampden and his company, Shakespeare invaded the provinces this week, with performances of "Hamlet" in Raleigh, and "Macbeth" in Durham. At both performances friends of ours seem to have been afflicted with highly respectable old ladies in nearby seats who would explain things to each other while the play was going on. He's the thane of Corridor," said one of Macbeth, and a few minutes later another reported that this must be the "famous street-walking scene." But the happiest time of all was had by those who were within earshot of the wags in the orchestra of the State theatre in Raleigh. After the star had taken his third curtain call alone our wags began to call: "Author, author!"

FUN TO BE FOOLED

It seems to us that the honors for the neatest publicity stunt of the year should go to Mr. E. Carrington Smith, of the Carolina theatre. You see, it has never been satisfactorily explained that Mr. Smith *is* Walter Delmar and his school of acting to boot, in spite of all the nasty names he called himself in adjacent ads in this publication. Just when we were getting worried about Spencer hall taking off for Hollywood *en masse* via special train, it turns out that we were being beguiled to go see "365 Nights In Hollywood." "Beneath these mighty hoax . . . ."

BUSINESS ETIQUETTE

George Underwood, circulation manager of our little organ, received this invitation the other day, all neatly spaced out, very much a la Emily Post: "Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harris request the presence of the DAILY TAR HEEL every morning at delivery hours, Beta Cottage, No. 1 or R.S.V.P."

"THEY'RE HANGING MEN AND WOMEN THERE . . ."

James Stephens, the Irish poet who will speak here tomorrow and Tuesday, visited the south for the first time a few weeks ago when he arrived at the University of Virginia to read some of his poetry and lecture. He looked at the shady elms and the somnolent old buildings without comment, until a pair of blonde, blue-eyed students sauntered by. Amazed, he turned to his companion-guide. "But where are the Negroes? I thought," he said, his blinking eyes following the two students, "that down here in the south everybody would be Negro."

GERTRUDE STEIN IS IN AMERICA

And from the versatile pen of Richard Waymire, onetime contributor to the leading literary publication of the leading University of Orange county, the Carolina Magazine, comes this suave reflection:

"There sits one
Slobbering.
Was he put here
Merely to drip?"

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

FOR SALE—DOGS

One Female Collie (Registered)
Also Toy Fox Terrier and Spitz Puppies
PHONE 3121

TALKS FROM ALL VIEWPOINTS END ANTI-WAR FORUM

(Continued from page one)

portance of home life in moulding attitudes towards war. She emphasized the significant part played by women in forming the nation's psychological outlook because of their naturally intimate relationship to youth. "Women as mothers," she declared, "have the most influence."

She found encouraging the fact that women today are becoming more socially-minded, as evidenced by the fact that women are now studying more of the social sciences and less of the humanities than they used to.

Miss Clark closed her speech with the ringing declaration, "In education lies the hope of youth—in youth lies the hope of the world!"

Speaking from the liberal student's viewpoint, Joe Sugarman, editor of the Carolina Magazine, urged students to concentrate their efforts in getting rid of militaristic set-ups in the local community and state, before discussing situations in foreign countries.

Bill Levitt closed the session with a talk saying that the radical student's platform against armed conflicts called for action against imperialistic war, against R.O.T.C. in educational institutions, against fascism, and in support of the working class.

Following the meeting, the student's anti-war conference selected a permanent committee and made plans for future action against war.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

Saturday, Nov. 10

1:00: George Hall orchestra, WBT.

1:45: Football, Harvard vs. Army, WBT.

6:30: Eddie Dooley, football scores, WBT.

7:30: Whispering Jack Smith orchestra, WABC.

8:00: Art in America, WPTF; Roxy and His Gang, WABC; Sigmund Romberg, composer, and Wm. Lyon Phelps, narrator, WEAF.

8:30: Kay Kyser orchestra, WGN.

9:30: Wayne King orchestra, WGN.

9:45: Jan Garber orchestra, WGN.

10:30: Hal Kemp orchestra, WJZ.

11:00: Guy Lombardo orchestra, WEAF.

11:30: Glen Gray orchestra, WBT; Paul Whiteman's Party, WEAF.

1:00: Claude Hopkins orchestra, WABC.

BULL'S HEAD DISPLAYS NEW BOOKS BY WELLS

"Experiment in Autobiography," a new book by H. G. Wells, has been placed on the shelves of the Bull's Head bookshop, it was announced yesterday by Elizabeth Johnson, director.

Other new books recently added to the Bull's Head display include: "Afternoon Neighbors" by Hamlin Garland, "Pitcain's Island" by Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall, "The Golden Vanity" by Isabel Paterson, and the Modern Library edition of the poems and plays of Robert Browning.

Vanities Attractions: Acme Of Femininity, Songs, Comic Skits

Ken Murray Heads Cast Offering Various Popular Acts.

Touring under the personal direction of Earl Carroll, the latest edition of his Vanities will be presented at the Carolina theatre in Durham next Friday night only.

This season Ken Murray is at the head of the Vanities cast and supporting him are such talented folks as Chaz Chase, the three Samuels brothers, the four Rio brothers, Moran and Mack, "The Two Black Crows"; Ethel Torrence, Helen Charleston, Grace Dane, Rosie Moran, Buddy Doyle, Peggy Hoover, Milton Charleston, and John Kelly.

Hand-Picked Beauties

Also included in the cast of 100 people are the famous Earl Carroll beauties who comprise the chorus ensemble, all of them personally selected by Earl Carroll.

The many scenes of this production rapidly succeed each other in typical revue style, disclosing lavish spectacles spaced by comedy sketches, song numbers, large and specially costumed chorus ensembles, and a revel of dancing specialities.

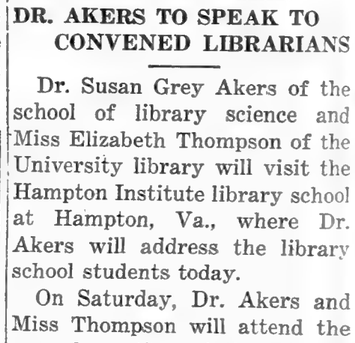
All the musicians for a full orchestration are carried by the company. The song hits include "Cocktails for Two," "Sweet Madness," "I Saw Stars," and "Savage Rhythm."

DR. AKERS TO SPEAK TO CONVENED LIBRARIANS

Dr. Susan Grey Akers of the school of library science and Miss Elizabeth Thompson of the University library will visit the Hampton Institute library school at Hampton, Va., where Dr. Akers will address the library school students today.

On Saturday, Dr. Akers and Miss Thompson will attend the annual meeting of the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia regional cataloguing group in Washington, where Dr. Akers will talk on "A Decade of Subject Headings."

The
Bull's Head
AUCTION
of
BOOKS
Next Week
Tuesday
Wednesday
Thursday
At Chapel Period

CAROLINA
TODAY


—Also—
Comedy — Novelty

Children's Matinee
All Cartoon Program
Today—10:30 A. M.

The Young Men's Shop
126-128 E. Main St.
DURHAM, N. C.
Durham's Shopping Center for Carolina Men

Tar Heels And Wildcats Will Meet On Richardson Field This Afternoon, 2:30

Gridsters Will Feature In Davidson Homecoming Battle.

PROBABLE LINEUPS

Davidson	Pos.	Carolina
Morgan	l.e.	Buck
Siewers	l.t.	Tatum
Potter	l.g.	Barclay (C)
Burns	c.	Daniel
Hand	r.g.	Kahn
Johnson	r.t.	Evins
Cathey	r.e.	McCarn
Mackorell(C)	q.b.	Snyder
Wingfield	l.h.	Jackson
Hutchins	r.h.	Montgomery
Yarborough	f.b.	Hutchins

The Davidson Wildcats will be playing hosts to Coach Carl Snavely's Tar Heels when the scene opens on Richardson field this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Carolina will need to win this afternoon's contest in order to remain undefeated in the state championship race; and the fact that it is Homecoming Day at Davidson will make the Wildcats strive that much harder to get a victory.

Coach Snavely with a squad of 38 stalwart Tar Heels will leave Chapel Hill by train at 8:00 o'clock this morning.

Light Workout

The Tar Heels took a light workout in Kenan stadium yesterday. The team practiced place kicking, passing, and returning kick-offs. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in a dummy scrimmage and running signals.

The backfield composed of Snyder, Montgomery, Hutchins, and Jackson will probably be in the starting lineup against the

(Continued on last page)

FOOTBALL

FACTS AND GUESSES
By
Bill Anderson

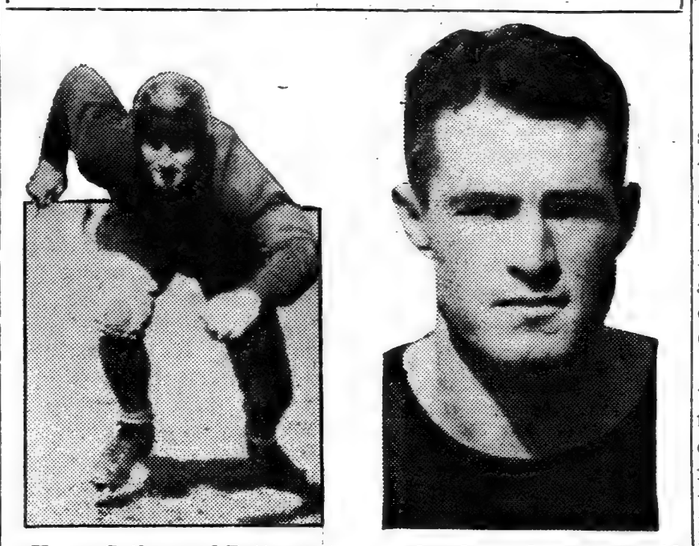
Georgia teams are so much cream and peaches to Coach Carl G. Snavely's Carolina gridsters. Georgia University went down before the Tar Heel onslaught and then came Tech.

Last week a crippled, underdog North Carolina team ventured on Atlanta. Came the game. The boys from the Old North State blasted the Golden Tornado out of their own back yard, Grant field, 26-0. This was too much for the Tech fans . . . they couldn't take it any better than Carolina's supporters could believe the glad tidings conveyed in the Sunday papers!

The Governor of the Peach State, His Excellency, Eugene C. Talmadge, was one of the squirming spectators at the contest. When the Tar Heels were as hot as a metropolitan six-

(Continued on last page)

RETURN TO BATTLE TAR HEELS



Henry Cathey and Potter, veteran end and guard, of the Davidson Wildcats. These two boys have been bothered with injuries for the past few weeks but return to the lineup today in good condition and will give Carolina's opponents the strongest line they have had all year.

Watch the Mackorell

Captain Johnny Mackorell, Davidson quarterback, gained well over half of the yardage the Wildcats made from scrimmage against the Catawba Indians last Saturday, in addition to throwing most of the seven passes that were completed, averaging 42 yards on his kicking, and calling the plays with a cool head.

Negri Ruled Ineligible

Blacksburg, Va., Nov. 9.—(UP)—Warren "Red" Negri, end on the football team and Southern Conference boxing champion of V. P. I., was declared today ineligible for all sports by the faculty athletic chairman. The ruling followed Negri's admission that he played freshman football at Vermont.

Dowd Tops Goodes In An Uninteresting Ladder Struggle

The tennis courts seemed deserted yesterday as the doubles tourney again went into reverse and but one ladder was contested. Johnny Dowd defended his spot at seventh in the varsity ranking, with an uninteresting triumph over Gene Goodes in straight sets.

Dowd took both sets by a 6-3 tally and playing uninspiring tennis, simply volleyed with his opponent and forced him into frequent errors. Goodes battled gamely, although always behind, and his defensive play brought long rallies before a point would be scored.

Goodes had challenged Dowd from deep down in tenth place, and now has to turn about on his lofty perch and attempt to squelch the clamoring of many a hopeful tenniseer, with ambitions of toppling him from the varsity squad.

The doubles, as aforementioned, remained stationary with one semi-final match yet to be played. Johnny Foreman and Gene Robinson, seeded second in the ranking, are due to face the high-flying pair of Harvey Harris and Byron Abels.

TAR BABIES END WORK FOR GAME WITH TIGER CUBS

Carolina Freshmen in Good Shape for Armistice Day Battle in Asheville.

CLEMSON FAVORED TO WIN

The Tar Babies finished their preparations for the Armistice Day game against the Clemson Tiger Cubs at Asheville, Monday, with a short snappy drill on Emerson field yesterday afternoon.

The entire squad looked physically fit as Coach James sent it through its paces. Ditt, Walborn, Thomas, Maffitt, Gaydos, Hinkle, and Dixon who were formerly on the injured list have returned to the lineup, and "Doc" McCurry reports that they will be in fairly good condition for the battle on Monday.

Teams about Even

The teams will be evenly matched with power versus speed and the outcome will probably be in doubt until the final whistle. Clemson will put a speedy, tricky eleven on the field which has showed through its past performances that it is capable of scoring both through the air and on the ground.

(Continued on last page)

LAWYERS DEFEAT SWAIN HALL 6-0 IN CRUCIAL GAME

Markham Passes to Weathers For Victory Margin; Losers Offer Stiff Opposition.

L. C. A. WINS OVER Z. B. T.

The number of undefeated teams in the intramural football competition was diminished to eight yesterday afternoon as the Law School gridmen won the hardest and most crucial game played this season from Swain Hall, 6-0. The only other encounter on the schedule saw Lambda Chi Alpha nose out Z. B. T. by the same margin.

Both the lawyers and waiters had come through with clean slates of four games apiece and their meeting meant certain defeat for one. The lone tally came after the stop watch had ticked off but four minutes as Markham completed a pass to Virgil Weathers in the end zone.

Swain Hall was offside as it succeeded in blocking Markham's placement for the extra point, and thereby gave the shysters another chance to convert. Markham's pass from kick formation was grounded in the end zone.

Waiters Threaten

Throughout the remainder of the contest Swain Hall fought back valiantly, once carrying the pigskin across the double stripe only to have it brought back due to an offside. The win-

(Continued on last page)



Luckies

The Cream of the Crop

They Taste Better

You get in Luckies the finest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos that money can buy—only the clean center leaves—for these are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better.

"It's toasted"

✓ *Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough*

U. N. C. vs. DAVIDSON
Play by Play

GRIDGRAPH

MEMORIAL HALL
2:30 P. M. TODAY
Admission—25c

JIM TATUM OUT FOR FIRST-STRING OF ALL-SOUTHERN

Big Tackle Has Shown Much Power Both on Offense and Defense for Tar Heels.

RECEIVES MUCH PRAISE

Big Jim Tatum, who came to the University of North Carolina from McColl, S. C., is making a fine name for himself in his third year at tackle on the Tar Heel varsity and is being highly touted for an all-southern first-string berth.

Coach Carl Snavely says that he has not seen a better tackle this year, a statement in which the Georgia and Georgia Tech players and coaches readily concurred after the Tar Heels had upset and decisively defeated their teams, 14-0 and 26-0.

A power and a standout in the Carolina line in every game this year, Tatum's splendid defensive play has been one of the chief reasons why Tennessee and N. C. State have been the only teams that were able to score on the Tar Heels. Big Jim is also a hard blocker and a power in the interference.

Big But Fast

A big, husky fellow of 200 pounds, Tatum was also fast enough to cover the outfield for a Southern Conference championship baseball team last spring. He broke into the lineup in the Georgia game his sophomore year, stepping in and playing the full 60 minutes when the veteran who held down left tackle was injured.

He has been going great ever since, playing a charging, slashing brand of ball characterized by strength, speed, skill, and rare spirit. He is also the kind of player who saves his best games for the toughest opponents, as witness the marvelous performances he turned in against Tech and Duke last year and against Georgia and Tech this season.

In addition to football, Tatum has some first-rate Tar Heel family connections. He is a nephew of the W. D. Carmichael, formerly of Durham and now of New York, who is vice-president of the Liggett-Myers Tobacco company.

Tar Heels, Cats Meet On Richardson Field

(Continued from page three)

Wildcats this afternoon. This same four made up the combination that functioned so effectively against Georgia Tech last Saturday.

Bill Moore, Charlie Shaffer, and Gene Barwick are the injured Tar Heels who will not be available for service in this afternoon's game. Shaffer is rounding into form nicely, and if nothing happens he should be ready to go against Duke next Saturday.

Coach Snavely warned the team against taking the attitude that this afternoon's game will be a "set up." "Any team that can gain more yardage from scrimmage than Duke (as the Davidson team did) is far from being a slouchy team," Coach Snavely said.

Joyce Due for Service

Emmett Joyce is expected to see a greal deal more service at guard for Carolina beginning with today's game at Davidson. Late in reporting, the scrappy junior letterman has caught up with the rest of the squad and gave an exhibition against Georgia Tech last week on a par with that of the regular, Eddie Kahn.



Intramural Bowling Leagues Begin Play

The intramural bowling leagues got underway last week in Graham Memorial with all but one match being run off as scheduled. Several of the clubs entered have not yet seen action but will do so probably next week.

In the fraternity league Lambda Chi Alpha led the way, getting a 3-0 shutout over Chi Psi. In the other two games Phi Delta Theta whipped A. T. O., 2-1 and Chi Phi downed Sigma Chi, 2-1.

The "3 Aces" led the way in the dorm loop setting Manly back, 3-0. In the only other contest played the "3 W's" beat Aycock B, 2-1. "Ace, King, Jack" got the lone forfeit over Aycock A.

Moore Last Year's Ace

George Moore, reserve Carolina fullback, showed lots of drive the few minutes he played against Georgia Tech last week, and is looked to to see more and more service beginning with today's game at Davidson. George is the boy who punched the line for the one touchdown that beat Davidson 6-0 last year.

LAWYERS DEFEAT SWAIN HALL, 6-0

(Continued from page three)

ner's defense tightened and held for downs.

The following statistics will show clearly the even battle that the two teams waged:

	L.	S.
Score	6	0
First downs	4	5
First downs earned	2	3
Passes	21	22
Completed passes	9	5
Number of penalties	3	6
Yards penalized	35	36

Z. B. T. and Lambda Chi Alpha also put up a fine exhibition of defensive play as each was only able to garner two first downs apiece. The lone six-pointer of the game came when Blood intercepted an enemy aerial and ran 20 yards for the score.

Facts and Guesses

(Continued from page three)

alarm fire, up spoke Governor Talmadge: "For God's sake, won't somebody please stop those Tar Heels . . . if nobody can . . . I'll . . . well, I'll call out the state militia . . . yes, I will!"

* * *

Contrary to common supposition by many expectant blue and white fans, the Tar Heels will not try to run wild against Davidson. If the first team can get in there and score two markers in the first period . . . they'll be replaced by reserves whose duty it will be to hold down the Davidson offense. We can't afford to show too much offensive tricks to the Duke scouts who will be all too anxious to gobble up any plays Coach "Tot" Snavely will be willing for them to observe.

We are not worried with the outcome of today's tiff with the Wildcats . . . they ain't as wild as they have been in times past. But those Presbyterians will fight for every yard today. They will gamble with all the abandon of a professional gamester . . . all their cards will be on the table. They want to sweep the table clear of the stakes . . . U. N. C. Nothing would give them greater pleasure than an upset.

But if we are not far off our guess . . . the house will win again, although Mackorell and Verble will be hard to stop on Richardson field. If Harry Montgomery, the alma mater's cagiest field general in many moons, starts the game . . . we will lay a safe bet that Carolina will get a pair of markers in the first quarter, just as we did against Georgia Tech.

* * *

Today's games present quite a few problems, but here is our own pickins: in the south: Duke over Wake Forest; Mississippi over Florida; Auburn over Georgia Tech; Maryland over V. M. I.; and N. C. State over V. P. I.

In the east: Army over Harvard; Bowdoin over Maine; Holy Cross over Manhattan; Penn State over Penn; and Washington and Jefferson over Bucknell.

Mid-west: Minnesota over Indiana; Ohio State over Chicago; Purdue over Iowa; Wisconsin over Michigan; Illinois over Northwestern; Iowa State over Oklahoma; and Kansas over Missouri.

Southwest: Southern Methodist over Texas A. & M.; Texas over Baylor; Centennary over Tulsa; and Rice over Arkansas.

Intersectional: Georgia over Yale; Notre Dame over Navy; Pitt over Nebraska; Colgate over Tulane; Syracuse over Michigan State; and Fordham over West Virginia.

And on the Pacific coast: Stanford over Washington; Southern California over California; and St. Mary's over U. C. L. A. (a game which will be played Monday).

TAR BABIES END WORK FOR GAME

(Continued from page three)

On the basis of past records the Tiger Cubs stand slight favorites to hand Carolina a licking in a close battle but the Babies have been clicking of late and as both aggregations will be playing on foreign territory, the game should be as tight as the proverbial Scotchman.

The Tar Baby eleven which will most likely start the game will consist of: Bershak and Wolfe, ends; Bartos and Keeney, tackles; Smith and Ax, guards; Avery, center; Walbern, blocking back; Oliver and Bricklemyer, halfbacks; and Burnette at fullback.

Aside from the above mentioned the following men will make the trip to Asheville: Dixon, Scherer, Hinkle, Gaydos, Maffitt, Juliper, Meroney, Partin, Henderson, Hoffer, Thomas, Graves, and Ditt.

Liners Show Power In Whipping Virginia

Although it used nearly three full teams in defeating Virginia last week the University of Maryland gained 313 yards on 62 running plays and 92 on 10 of 17 passes it completed to run its total yardage for the last four contests, against Navy, Virginia Tech, Florida and the Cavaliers, to 1,251.

The North Carolina premiere of the outstanding film sensation of the year—
"MAEDCHEN IN UNIFORM"
with
DOROTHEA WIECK
—Tuesday—
CAROLINA
THEATRE



SPECIAL DINNER

Enjoy all the goodness of a home-cooked dinner here. Plate dinners are our chef's delight and specialty. When in Durham enjoy your meal by eating at the **GRILL AND FOUNTAIN.**

Fountain Service

Our fountain is the largest and most complete in Durham. Here you will find a large variety of drinks, sandwiches, sodas, and sundaes.

The Grill & Fountain

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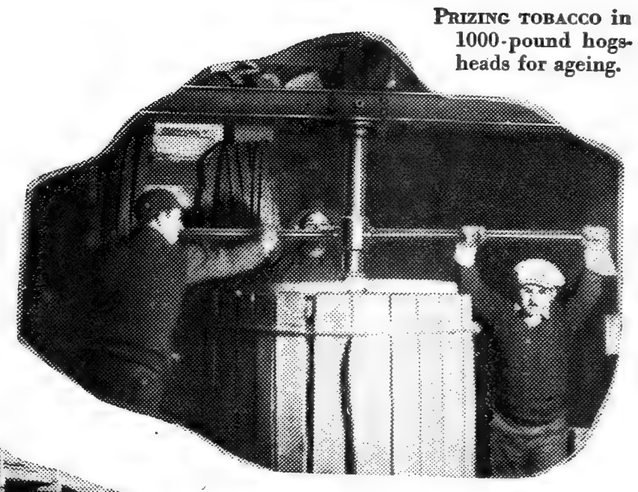
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WE have tried a good many methods to age cigarette tobacco, but we have never found any method that equals the slow old-fashioned plan of ageing it in wooden casks for two years or more

All the tobaccos we use in Chesterfields are aged this way.

It takes time, money, and miles of warehouses—but it's the *one way* to make a milder better cigarette.

PRIZING TOBACCO in 1000-pound hogsheads for ageing.



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The Daily Tar Heel

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VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1934 | NUMBER 45

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KINGFISH SEES FOOTBALL STAR ELECTED SOLON

Huey Also Provides for Debt Moratorium in Accomplishments of Week-end.

MASS MEETING AT L. S. U.

Baton Rouge, Nov. 10.—(UP)—Huey Long today arranged to abolish all old debts in Louisiana for the period of a two-year moratorium.

The Kingfish planned to crack his whip over the heads of his legislators and assemble them immediately to make his proposal law.

"Poor people need relief an' I'm goin' to give it to 'em," quoth Huey. "All they have to do is prove they can't pay their debts, and we'll give 'em reprieves."

Mickal For Senate

In the meantime, he called a mass meeting of "all able-bodied, red-blooded, unterrified voters of East Baton Rouge parish," and induced them to elect Abe Mickal, Louisiana State football player, to the state senate.

Mickal's home is not in Louisiana, but in McComb, Mississippi, but that didn't matter to the gridiron-enthusiast, Kingfish.

A mass meeting was held in the Greek theatre on the L. S. U. campus immediately following the broadcast of the Louisiana State-George Washington game. About 600 students and townsfolk attended and cheered. All of them voted unanimously for Mickal by raising their hands in response to the Kingfish's loud-mouthed commands.

When the election was over, Long announced that "Senator" Mickal would take his seat when the legislature convenes in special session Monday night.

Ill

The following students were confined in the infirmary yesterday: T. A. Hinson, R. R. Cosielloe, Tom Gimmason, W. F. Boone, F. L. Bowen, Edmond Palmer, Helen Rosser, Lee Richardson, Carl Peiffer, and John Munyan.

Six Rhodes Scholarship Candidates Chosen

Will Represent University in Regional Competition.

Six men were selected yesterday to represent the University as candidates for the Rhodes scholarship.

The representatives are: Frank P. Abernethy, Peter W. Hairston, Granvil C. Kyker, Charles A. Poe, Joseph J. Sugarman and Herbert H. Taylor.

These men will go to Duke for the selection of a group to represent this section at the regional meeting to be held in Atlanta.

The faculty committee that selected the Rhodes scholarship group consisted of A. W. Hobbs, chairman, and the following members: George Howe, R. W. Bost, T. J. Wilson, Jr., E. E. Ericson, R. J. M. Hobbs, F. F. Bradshaw, Edwin Lanier.

COMER RECEIVES VACATION LEAVE

Lanier to Take over Duties of General "Y" Secretary During Two Months' Leave.

Harry F. Comer, general secretary of the University Y. M. C. A., will begin a two months' leave of absence this week, it was announced by "Y" authorities yesterday.

Edwin S. Lanier, head of the self-help bureau, will be left in charge of the Y. M. C. A. during Comer's absence. He will be assisted in his added duties by the officers of the "Y" and the Y. M. C. A. board of directors.

Will Go to Texas

Comer will spend a large part of his leave on a western ranch near Mason, Texas, in order to fully recuperate from a recent attack of influenza and Devil's grip. Mrs. Comer will accompany her husband on his vacation.

The administration and Y. M. C. A. board of directors, on learning of the doctor's orders for Comer to take a vacation, immediately voted him the leave of absence.

Comer is expected to resume his duties at the University some time after Christmas.

Mrs. Susan Drake House Dies

Mrs. Susan Drake House, mother of Dean R. B. House, died at her home in Thelma yesterday afternoon shortly after 12:00 o'clock. Mrs. House was 79 years old, and her death came following a long period of illness.

She was stricken with paralysis last Tuesday. Since then Dean House has been at her bedside in Thelma.

Funeral services will be conducted for Mrs. House today at 4:00 o'clock. A number of Chapel Hill people, including Dean and Mrs. F. F. Bradshaw, are expected to attend.

Mrs. House, a highly respected citizen of her community, was a life-long resident of Thelma. She is survived by eight children: Mrs. Mary Buerborn, Miss Sue House; and six sons, Joseph, John, Henry, Arthur, Ernest, and Robert House.

GREEN WILL READ NEW NEGRO PLAY

Playwright Will Interpret "Roll Sweet Chariot" Tonight in Playmakers Theatre.

Paul Green will read his "Roll Sweet Chariot" tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the Playmakers theatre.

"Roll Sweet Chariot," Green's latest New York production which opened in September, is a Negro symphony play, with a distinctive idea coupled with an impressive musical score.

"Stirring Drama"

"In 'Roll Sweet Chariot'," according to Brooks Atkinson, dramatic critic of the New York Times, "Mr. Green tried to imprison the whole saga of the Negro race in America and to adumbrate his faith in the Negro future." Atkinson, in his lengthy article on the play for the Times, called Green's play a "stirring drama."

Green is an alumnus of the University and an associate professor of philosophy here. For the past year he has been on a leave of absence from the University writing scenarios for Hollywood movie producers. He has written the screen plays for several outstanding film successes including "Voltaire," "Doctor Bull," "Cabin in the Cotton," and for the forthcoming "Anthony Adverse."

Stage Work

Green's most famous work to date has been done on the American stage. His "In Abraham's Bosom" was a Pulitzer prize winner several years ago. Other successes include "The House of Connelly," "The Cabin in the Cotton" and recently "Roll Sweet Chariot." His "House of Connelly" was filmed under the name of "Carolina."

The author has returned to Chapel Hill and is now completing the music and script for "Shroud My Body Down" which will be presented by the Carolina Playmakers December 5-7.

High Point Club

Dean F. F. Bradshaw will address the High Point club at a smoker from 8:00 to 8:45 o'clock tomorrow night in 209 Graham Memorial.

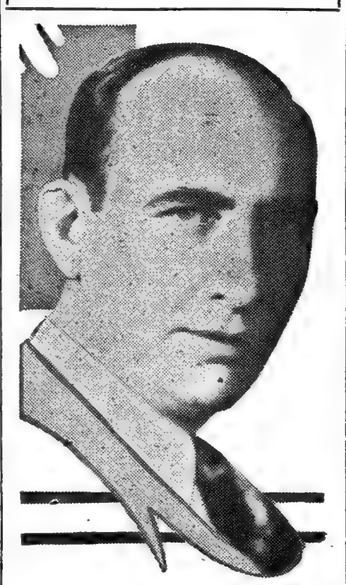
He will discuss the student's problem of choosing a vocation after graduation.

This will be the second meeting of the club after reorganization at the beginning of the quarter.

STUDENT LEAGUE

The National Student league will conduct an open forum meeting on "The Anti-War Conference and After" at 8:00 o'clock tonight in 214 Graham Memorial.

Isham Jones



Famous maestro who will bring his dance orchestra to Carolina next week-end to play for the Fall Germans. He is playing at present in the Hotel Commodore's English Grill, Cleveland, and broadcasts regularly over the Columbia broadcasting system.

RED CROSS DRIVE LAUNCHED TODAY

Lee Greer to Lead Student Canvass; Prizes Are Offered for Most Subscriptions.

The Chapel Hill chapter of the American Red Cross will institute its annual membership and roll call drive today.

The drive for membership among the students will be under the direction of Lee Greer, campus chairman, and will last through next Sunday.

The freshman and sophomore Y. M. C. A. cabinets will do the actual dormitory convassing. Two boys will be selected to work each dormitory.

Council to Aid

Fraternity canvassing will be under the supervision of the Inter-Fraternity council and will be on the same general plan as that used in the dormitories.

To each of the three boys who are most successful in obtaining memberships in the dormitories, and the two boys who do the best work among the fraternities, two theatre passes will be given.

The total quota which the Chapel Hill Red Cross has as its goal is $600, of which $300 is considered the student quota. In past years, however, very little of this quota has been collected from the students.

Booths will be placed in the Y. M. C. A. building and in the Post Office in order to contact those students who live in rooming houses and to reach members of the faculty. Pi Phi sorority will sponsor the Y. M. C. A. booth and Chi Omega, the Post Office stand.

Dr. Reynolds Is Named N. C. Health Officer

Fills Unexpired Term of Late Dr. J. M. Parrott.

Raleigh, Nov. 10.— (UP) — The state board of health today selected Dr. Carl V. Reynolds, 62, of Asheville as acting state health officer succeeding Dr. James M. Parrott, who was buried yesterday in Kinston, his home.

Dr. Reynolds fills the unexpired term of office which ends in June, 1935. Governor Ehringhaus gave his approval to the appointment of the board.

Dr. Reynolds has been a practicing physician in Asheville for 39 years.

JAMES STEPHENS WILL READ TODAY

Noted Irish Poet to Read Selections from His Works Today In Graham Memorial.

James Stephens, famous Irish poet, novelist and critic, will read selections from his outstanding literary works at 4:30 o'clock today in Graham Memorial.

He will lecture on "The Irish Renaissance" at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday night in Gerrard hall.

Little Known Here

Stephens, though rated among the greatest modern literary figures, is personally little known in America and his tour will bring him closer to Americans. Though until recently he confined his writings to his beloved Ireland, his latest works show the effects of English and American travels.

Among the most famous of Stephens' writings is "The Crock of Gold," which early found favor with American readers.

Since "The Crock of Gold," other of the Irishman's works which have received distinctive recognition include "Deidre," "In the Land of Youth," "Etched in Moonlight," "Little Things," and "Green Branches." Several publications of Stephens' collected verse have appeared.

As an interesting conversationalist Stephens is said to be unequaled.

RELATIONS GROUP HEAD ANNOUNCES COMMITTEE MEN

Seven Bodies Are Set Up to Take Care of Preparations for Relations Institute.

SPEAKERS BEING CHOSEN

Charles Poe, new chairman of the Human Relations Institute, yesterday announced his appointments to the various committees in charge of the Institute which will convene here April 7-12.

Poe has withheld the announcement of the appointments for the last several days waiting until organization plans began to take shape.

Speakers Considered

At a meeting Wednesday night, a group of interested persons selected a list of key men from various fields of study in this country to be invited to participate in the Institute. This list has been presenfed to the program committee for confirmation.

Several foundations are considering the proposals made by the local Y. M. C. A. for financing the Institute.

Committees

The committees, as announced by Poe, are:

Conservation committee: Paul Mickey, chairman; Dr. E. L. Mackie, Eben Alexander, Don McKee. Program committee: Albert Ellis, chairman; Dean R. B. House, Dean D. D. Carroll, Harry F. Comer, Jack Pool, J. D. Winslow, Charles Poe. Entertainment committee: Agnew Bahnson, chairman; Dean R. B. House, J. Maryon Saunders, Albert Ellis, Herb Taylor.

Publicity committee: Jack Pool, chairman; Dean F. F. Bradshaw, J. Maryon Saunders, Lonnie Dill, Phil Hammer. Exhibit committee: Joe Sugarman, chairman; Professor Harold D. Meyer, Phil Hammer, Lewis Skinner, Don McKee. House committee: Jack Pool, chairman; Harry F. Comer, as general secretary of the University Y. M. C. A. is executive secretary of the Institute.

(*Continued on page two*)

Seventeen Jones Boys Think Band Leader Is Grandest Guy In World

Musicians Overlook Various Individual Accomplishments in Admiration for Isham Jones; to Play Here Friday, Saturday.

When you talk to any of the 17 human elements which compose the Isham Jones ensemble, you notice a certain unanimous feeling of loyal solidarity. The boys believe that "Ish" is the grandest guy in the world to work for and seem prouder of being parts of the Isham Jones orchestra than of any special accomplishments they may possess as individual artists.

To toot their own horns for them, briefly: Maynard Mansfield is spoken of by those who know as one of the keenest tenor sax players in the country; John "Sax" Langsford is the tallest one of his trade in the United States, unless some newcomer wishes to challenge his title—he's six-foot-ten; George Thaw, the hot trumpet player, is a graduate of Harvard.

Versatility

The busiest man in the outfit would seem to be Eddie Stone, who used to play football for Wabash and Purdue, and who looks so much like a younger edition of Clark Gable that it's uncanny. It's his first job but he has held it for five years now. He plays the violin, stooges for Isham whenever the conductor isn't wielding the baton, sings all the song hits except the "sweet" ballads (Joe Martin's speciality) and helps think up things for the well-dressed band to wear.

The band has recently been playing in Cleveland, at the Commodore's English Grill, and broadcasting over the Columbia network.

The campus will have an opportunity to see and hear these boys display their wares next week-end when Jones brings his organization here to play for the fall German club dances Friday and Saturday.

Tickets are now on sale for the set and may be procured from officers or executive committee members of the German club.

Love Of Dogs Lures Irish Poet-Novelist To America

"Sort of Honorary Dog Myself," Says James Stephens, Who Should Be Pleased with Chapel Hill Canidae.

James Stephens, the noted Irish poet and philosopher, who will read his poetry this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in Graham Memorial, and who will lecture in Gerrard hall Tuesday evening on "The Irish Renaissance," will come to Chapel Hill from Columbia, S. C., where he has been lecturing this week.

A great lover of dogs, it is probable that the author of "The Crock of Gold" will find himself in congenial company on the campus and on the streets where, muzzled and unmuzzled, grizzled and frizzled, dogs have free reign.

When Stephens' publishers, the American Book Company, tried to persuade him to come to this country, he was slow about deciding until he heard that a fancier over here had a number of especially fine Eskimo dogs. Mr. Stephens is especially fond of Eskimo dogs, and wrote at once that he would come.

When he disembarked from the steamer in New York the usual newspaper reporters were on hand to ask him what he expected to find in America on his first visit. Mr. Stephens gave the reporters, expecting a statement on our tall buildings, our machinery, or our folk-lore and our jazz, rather a shock. "The reason I came to America," he said, "is to see some dogs." He told them of his fondness for dogs. "You see," he added, "I'm a sort of honorary dog myself."

Not only an Irishman and an honorary dog, Mr. Stephens is a novelist and poet, the author of "The Crock of Gold" and "Deidre." "The Crock of Gold" won the Polignac Prize in 1912, and "Deidre" won the Tailltean Gold Medal. For a while Stephens was a lawyer, only to become a poet and an Irish patriot, deeply versed in Gaelic art and literature. He speaks, reads, and writes the ancient tongue of Ireland.

The Daily Tar Heel

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: WALTER HARGETT

Sunday, November 11, 1934

PARAGRAPHICS

"Faculty Adds Howe to Greater University Council." And Howe, eh?

Things are looking up for the Republican party. It's flat on its back.

Ad on the "Y" bulletin board: "Room for Rent—To Young Lady with Heat—Close Up—Pittsboro St." How close?

A Sure Defense

"There seems to be a gradual increasing trend toward the abolishment of 'Honor Systems' in colleges and schools all over the country," comments the Davidsonian in a recent editorial. Davidson's student paper further reminds us that the honor system was abolished two years ago at Georgia Tech, a few weeks ago at a division of Tulane University, and quite recently at State College. Its editors are correct in their statement that the honor principle is undergoing a crisis.

Fortunately for this University, however, the honor system has weathered the storm, as it has at Davidson, whose students, like ours, take pride in the structure that they have built through the years. Indeed, it is this pride and "selves"-respect that are the keystone of the span. So long as Carolina maintains them, the honor system here is impregnable from the assaults of the few who unthinkingly would destroy it.

Change in Nomenclature

Nobody deplores more than the DAILY TAR HEEL the practically enforced custom of calling the three divisions of the Greater University "units."

To those who are used to referring to the University as just that or as "Carolina," the new name which consolidation has christened us with seems distasteful in a good many ways. There is no more insipid word than "unit" when applied to the social organism that is the University. It is cold and impersonal, belonging more to the objectivity of scientific terms than to the personality of this institution. Any change, almost, would be an improvement.

The DAILY TAR HEEL has had occasion to refer before to the apparent inappropriateness of the name. Writers throughout the state have humorously commented on the lack of feeling that the "unit" would produce in a school song. If it is ridiculous, then, to suppose that the word would be fitting in a school song, it is no less important that the phrase be discouraged altogether. If it will dampen the ardor of football enthusiasts, then it certainly will not be conducive to warming the feelings of alumni toward the University.

We are taking a step toward discouraging it by forbidding the use of "Chapel Hill unit" when the University is named in connection with the Greater University. From now on the DAILY TAR HEEL will observe this change in style—tentatively, at least—substituting the phrase "the University at Chapel Hill" for wherever the former was heretofore used.

To Be Continued

The anti-war conference has ended. From the generalizations and the analyses we have emerged with a more intense desire to attack the problem of war, instead of a depreciated enthusiasm in the question.

And why? Because what we heard on both sides (politically speaking) of the war attack has offered the specific channels for further study and analysis. Realizing that war is not determined by the people's will, that political policies are the nation's policies, that war under the present system seems almost inevitable despite what the people think, we are all the more eager to take the special phases and work the problem out, not only that we may oppose war in the next crisis but also that we may be fit to remedy the faults allowing war when our turn comes.

The Foreign Policy league will proceed on these lines. The New Deal tariff policy, the Nye investigations, the traditions and traits of national racial groups, the political intrigue involved in munitions—these and many other factors which affect the war problem will be taken separately and given thorough treatment.

Thus, although the conference was a re-hash in many instances and extremely enlightening in others, its greatest contribution to the Carolina campus has been its instigation of student inquisitiveness into the details of a complex situation.

From Those Affected

The selection of a query for high school debating has always offered the debating union a difficult problem, because the topic must not imply too many complex and advanced aspects but must at the same time be a topic of general importance and constructively educational.

Resolved, that the United States should adopt the policy of extending federal aid to general public education, is the topic selected for state high schoolers this year. It is the most appropriate and the most important subject which could possibly have been chosen for North Carolina secondaries.

High school debaters are members of a system to which the state offers less financial aid than any other state in the union except one; a system to which federal aid will not be granted except in the indirect method of helping unemployed teachers; a system to which over 50 per cent of state appropriations are applied and insufficient state income determines this quota as a dreadfully meagre allowance; a system which county and local units must support but are unable to; a system which is grossly inadequate for student training because of this financial condition.

Federal aid must be granted if the secondary school standard is to be raised or at least maintained. The state is giving more than it can afford, which cuts into the budgets of other state appropriations; the local and county units, when only seven of them voted to raise their financial support, manifested that they were unable to help; the budgets on every side are pared to the bone. If federal aid does not come to the rescue, the state's already low standard of public school education will become lower or at any rate not improve.

What the high schoolers have to say will be important; when the affected speak, the affect is enlightening.

Give Us More Time

It was the idea of the joint faculty and student committee for the student-faculty exposition that the exhibitions of departments and schools would be continued for fully a week so that the student body and other interested spectators would have the chance of viewing the whole program of University activity.

The reason, naturally, was that one day would be insufficient for the purpose of getting the students together with the faculty in the common interest of the University. In this connection, we would like to go further.

Whereas Wednesday, February 20, will actually be the day set for the exposition, the fact that the expositions will continue impresses the need of a few days or a week following the day being set aside in a general "open house" on the campus. Wednesday, of course, will be a holiday; there is no need for further holidays but the spirit of friendship between faculty members and the students must continue on an informal basis if the affair is going to be a success.

Therefore, we suggest "open house" by fraternities and dormitories for a short period. There can be hours set aside for this practice, or the groups themselves can, by invitation, decide the most suitable times for the get-togethers.

In other words, whereas the University serves as the common medium for getting the University folk together, a common bond of friendship should be the understanding for a complete informal social contact. In this way, both the administrative and social education of the faculty and the students can be effected.

Camel Caravan Gets First Place In Poll For Favorite Radio Hour

Guy Lombardo Ranks Second, Hal Kemp and Bing Crosby Tie for Third in Votes Received Among 100 Students Questioned.

Of 100 students asked at random to name their favorite radio program, 24 chose the Camel Caravan, with Glen Gray's Casa Loma orchestra. Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians ranked next with 14, Hal Kemp and Bing Crosby tied for third place, and the New York Philharmonic symphony was fourth with eight votes.

The results of this survey do not necessarily represent campus opinion as a whole, because of the limited number of students questioned; but the inquiry was conducted without regard to creed, race, sex, or political affiliation in an effort to get opinions from 100 representative students.

Penner Listed

The programs listed above were most popular, accounting for 70 of the votes. Other favorites received only a few votes each. Waring's Pennsylvanians tied with Town Hall Tonight for fifth place with five votes each. Jan Garber and Joe Penner were next with three each. Eddie Cantor, Wayne King, Will Rogers, Ben Bernie and George Hall took seventh place with two each, and those receiving only one vote were Frank Porter, Nino Martini, Paul Whiteman, and the Boston Symphony.

From Carolina students, more loyalty to the alumni might have been expected. Hal Kemp was third, and Kay Kyser — who plays the Alma Mater and the pep song he wrote for Carolina last year every Friday evening on his football medley—was not even mentioned.

Many Unmentioned

Many once-popular favorites seem to have faded from the horizon. Isham Jones, scheduled to play here for the Fall Germans, was not mentioned. Paul Whiteman, long a favorite, stood at the bottom of the list. Suave Rudy Vallee, once America's boy-friend, was ignored. Eddie Duchin, who continues to pack them in at the Central Park Casino, and who brought his famous piano to Chapel Hill for finals two years ago, was completely overlooked. Bert Lown, who provided lugubrious music for the junior-seniors the same year, and Emerson Gill, who played here last year for an enthusiastic German club crowd, seem to have been forgotten. Jan Garber, last year's finalist, ranked seventh, sharing that honor with idiotic Joe Penner.

Very few personalities were chosen. Bing Crosby, the only individual star to place in the first five, received ten of his twelve votes from co-eds. Other individual performers ranked very low.

Like Variety

"Wayne King?" sneered one student. "He hasn't got anything but music." Asked what he meant, the student explained that he preferred variety in a program, rather than just straight music. As several gave this as their reason for preferring Glen Gray, it may be assumed that the secret of radio success is not only good music, but skits, special features and unusual songs. To this also may be attributed the downfall of the once-popular Joe Penner.

"This time last year," said a student, "my vote would have gone to Joe. But now I know exactly what he's going to say, and how, before he says it."

DENVER PLAYERS ENTER 2ND YEAR

Colorado Playmakers Were Organized by Students of Koch.

The Colorado Playmakers, step-child organization of the Carolina Playmakers, announced plans this week for organizing its second year's work in Denver.

The organization meeting, to take place in Denver soon, will be attended by the governor of Colorado, the mayor of Denver and managers of radio stations KOA and KLZ.

The Colorado dramatists were organized a year ago by students in Professor Frederick H. Koch's playwriting course at the University of Colorado summer school.

Concluding a successful year this fall, they re-elected as president Adrienne Wormington.

While teaching at the 1933 writers' conference, Koch presented to the Denver Authors' club the idea of developing folk-drama in Colorado. As a result the Colorado Playmakers were organized. At the coming meeting plays written under Koch's instruction will be presented to illustrate the possibilities of folk-drama there.

Relations Group Head Selects Committees

(Continued from page one)

Seminars committee: J. D. Winslow, chairman; Professor K. C. Frazer, Simmons Patterson, Harold Bennett, Billy Harrison. Executive committee: Harry F. Comer, Dean F. F. Bradshaw, K. C. Frazer, Jack Pool, J. D. Winslow, Albert Ellis, and Charles Poe.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

WITH THE CHURCHES

Baptist

Sunday school 9:45
Morning service
Rev. O. T. Binkley
"The War to End War" 11:00
B. Y. P. U. 7:00

Episcopal

Holy communion 8:00
Freshman Bible class and Y. P. S. L. 10:00
Morning service
Rev. A. S. Lawrence
"Liberty" 11:00
Prayers and organ recital 8:00

Lutheran

Sunday school 10:15
Morning service
Graham Memorial 11:00

Vanderbilt Has Line Averaging 205 Pounds

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 9.—Checking the advance of the Vanderbilt Commodore forewall in any of its future games of the current season will mean resisting the impulse of three-quarters of a ton of man-power.

The total poundage of the seven men in the Vanderbilt line is 1,438—quite a bit greater than that of any other line in the south and enough to give each member an average weight of 205 pounds.

The regulars stack up like this: center—Strayhorn, 215; guards—Guffee, 179, and Dickison, 190; tackles—Brown, 221, and Thorgmorton, 220; ends—Plasman, 210, and Geny, 185.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

Sunday, Nov. 11

1:30: Little Jack Little, songs, WBT.

1:45: Art Kassel orchestra, Pat Kennedy, vocalist, WABC.

2:30: Radio Theatre, June Walker and Ernest Truex, WPTF.

3:00: N. Y. Philharmonic orchestra, WBT.

4:30: John B. Kennedy, "Looking Back over the Week," WPTF.

5:00: Open House, Freddie Martin orchestra, guest stars, WBT.

6:30: Wayne King orchestra, WGN.

7:00: Jack Benny, Frank Parker, Don Bestor orchestra, WPTF.

7:30: Joe Penner, Ozzie Nelson orchestra, WPTF.

7:45: Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, "Americans of Tomorrow," WABC.

8:00: Eddie Cantor, Rubinoff orchestra, WPTF.

8:15: Kay Kyser orchestra, WGN.

9:30: Will Rogers, quartet, orchestra, WBT.

10:00: Wayne King orchestra, WABC.

10:30: Jane Froman, Frank Blacks orchestra, WPTF.

12:15: Ted Weems orchestra, WGN.

12:30: Kay Kyser orchestra, WGN.

House, Albright to Act As Book Auctioneers

Bull's Head to Stage Auctions Tuesday-Thursday.

The Bull's Head auction of books is scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 10:30 o'clock in the bookshop, it was announced yesterday.

Dean R. B. House and Mayne Albright will act as auctioneers, stated Elizabeth Johnson, director of the bookshop.

Miss Johnson said that most of the books now on the shelves would be offered at greatly reduced prices.

ATTENTION CO-EDS

New Dinner and Evening Dresses

at

The Little Shop

CAROLINA

THURSDAY



with STEFFI DUNA
DON ALVARADO, PAUL PORCASI

—Also—

W. C. FIELDS
in
"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch"

The Young Men's Shop
126-128 E. Main St.
DURHAM, N. C.
Durham's Shopping Center for Carolina Men

Carolina Whips Davidson, 12-2, On Rain-Soaked Field

'Cats Score Safety For Early Lead; Hutchins And Jackson Tally On Drives

Barclay and Buck Also Star Before Homecoming Crowd.

Richardson Field, Davidson, N. C., Nov. 10.—Coach Carl Snavely's fighting Tar Heels defeated the Davidson Wildcats, 12-2, in a game played during a steady downpour of rain before an audience of 8,000 Homecoming Day spectators.

The Tar Heels were far more superior than the score indicates. They made 18 first downs to three for the Wildcats. Davidson did not make a first and ten during the first half.

The Wildcat ends came down fast under punts, limiting the Carolina safety man to short returns. Morgan, who was at the left flank position for Davidson, demonstrated his ability as an all-state player.

'Cats Score First

The scoring started early in the second period when "Big Six" Johnston, Wildcat tackle, downed Don Jackson behind the Carolina goal line for a safety. Jackson had fumbled a bad pass from center.



With nine minutes left to play in the first half, Carolina scored her first touchdown by a long march down the field after Jackson had intercepted Mackorell's pass on his own 26-yard line.

A series of plays, including a long pass from Jackson to Buck, gave the Tar Heels a first down on Davidson's 10-yard

(Continued on last page)

Now for Duke

CAROLINA	Pos.	DAVIDSON
Buck	l.e.	Morgan
Tatum	l.t.	Siewers
Barclay (C)	l.g.	Hand
Daniel	c.	Burns
Kahn	r.g.	Dick Johnson
Evins	r.t.	B. Johnston
McCarn	r.e.	Windham
Snyder	q.b.	Mackorell
Jackson	l.h.	Wingfield
Montgomery	r h.	Hutchins
Hutchins	f.b.	Yarborough

Score by quarters:

Carolina	0	6	6	0	—12
Davidson	0	2	0	0	— 2

Scoring touchdowns: Hutchins (off-tackle), Jackson (end-run). Scoring safety: Johnston.

Referee: Darwin (Virginia); Umpire: Pitts (Auburn); Headlinesman: Causey (South Carolina); Field Judge: Hill (Wofford).

Statistics of Game

	UNC	DAV
Score	12	2
First downs	18	3
Yards through line	287	70
Yards lost	26	22
Passes tried	7	9
Passes completed	3	3
Passes had intercepted	0	1
Yards by passes	37	19
No. punts	11	12
Average distance punts	30	34
Yards punt returns	12	38
Penalties	60	20

Eight Clubs Have Clean Slates In Mural Grid Play

Important Contests Face Leaders This Week; Law-Lewis, Phi Alpha-Chi Psi Feature.

With the list of undefeated teams narrowed down to eight the race for intramural tag football honors enters the home stretch tomorrow afternoon as the sixth week of play begins.

This group is certain to be diminished by two after the four days as Kappa Alpha faces Chi Psi and Lewis opposes Law in the feature attractions. Ruffin will also endanger its inviolate record as it meets up with the strong Swain Hall combine, and Sigma Nu may find a tartar in one of its two games.

From earliest indications those who are doing the advance picking tend to select Beta Theta Pi and Law School or Lewis as finalists in the championship encounter. However, the unexpected happens all too frequently and even teams now holding one loss may break through.

Standings of Leaders

Beta Theta Pi	6	0	164
Chi Psi	5	0	77
S. A. E.	5	0	73
Lewis	5	0	71
Law School	5	0	40
Sigma Nu	4	0	79
Ruffin	4	0	51
Kappa Alpha	4	0	41
Y. M. C. A.	4	1	76
Phi Sigma Kappa	4	1	73
Swain Hall	4	1	59
Phi Gamma Delta	3	1	38

Individual Scoring

Fraternity

Rand (Beta Theta Pi)	78
J. Bost (Sigma Nu)	42
Blythe (Beta Theta Pi)	33

Dormitory

McKinnon (Ruffin)	36
Austin (Lewis)	31
Daniel (Y.M.C.A.)	30

Schedule of Games

Monday: 4:03—(1) Ruffin vs. Old West, (2) Sigma Nu vs. Phi Alpha, (3) T. E. P. vs. St. Anthony Hall.

Tuesday: 3:30—(1) Aycock vs. Manly, (2) Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Chi. 4:30—(1) Sigma Nu vs. Delta Tau Delta, (2) Z. B. T. vs. Pi Kappa Alpha, (3) Zeta Psi vs. A. T. O.

HIGH GRID RACES NEAR FINAL TILTS

Greensboro Only Sure Club for One of Championship Games.

State high school grid teams entered the final stages of the race leading toward the annual championship class 'A' and 'B' struggles which will be played here in Kenan stadium on November 30 and December 1st respectively.

Greensboro assured itself of a class 'A' play-off position as it annexed the western championship with an exciting 12-9 victory over Winston Salem Friday afternoon. Representing the eastern conference will be the winner of the Durham-Raleigh battle at Durham this week. The former kept its slate clean with a 29-6 win over Wilmington on Thursday.

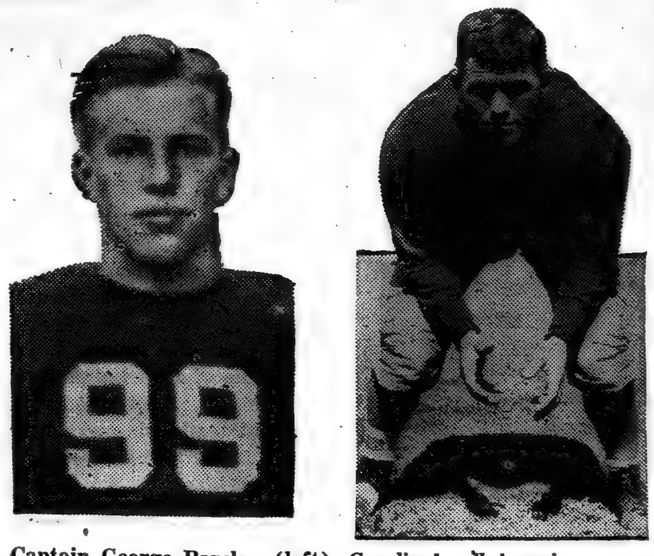
The class 'B' situation is a little more complicated as there are at present four undefeated teams in the eastern bracket. An elimination will be played to pick an opponent for the winner of the Mount Airy-Reidsville clash in the finals.

SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY WILL CONVENE TUESDAY NIGHT

The 355th meeting of the Elisha Mitchell scientific society will take place in 206 Phillips hall at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night.

Dr. E. W. McChesney, secretary-treasurer, announced that a paper will be read by Dr. H. M. Burlage, professor of pharmacy, on "The Official Sulfur Ointments and Their Assay," and that Walter Gordy, graduate student in physics, will discuss "The Infra-Red Absorption of Basic Solutions."

GEORGE AND GEORGE STAR



Captain George Barclay (left), Carolina's all-American guard, performed brilliantly in the Tar Heel forward wall as his team defeated Davidson 12-2 yesterday.

George Wingfield (right), Wildcat backfield ace, was the spearhead in Davidson's running attack.

Yearling Grid Club Meets Tiger Frosh At Asheville Tomorrow

Tar Babies Leave on Trip This Morning; Clemson Offers Real Test for Freshmen.

MUCH PASSING EXPECTED

Although Underdogs, Tar Babies Look Much Improved Since Loss to Wolfpack Frosh.

The Tar Babies will hop a bus for Greensboro this morning at 9:30 o'clock, where they will board a train en route for Asheville to engage the Clemson Tiger Cubs tomorrow afternoon in what should turn out to be one of the outstanding freshman grid brawls of the year.

To many this will be a test as to whether the Carolina frosh will remain in the select group. To a great number of underlings this encounter will determine their chances in participating in the forthcoming Duke battle.

Passes May Dominate

Due to the strength of the opposing line it is likely that the Babies will have to resort to their aerial game in order to score, and as Clemson's attack is built mostly around the forward pass, the spectators will probably witness a sight resembling to some degree the annual aviation meets.

The Jamesmen will once again enter the game as the underdogs, but this time they are considered to have more of a chance of emerging victorious than they have had in their previous games. They have come along fast since their uneventful defeat at the hands of State, and it seems about time for them to come out of the lethorgy which slowed up their game after they took Wake Forest into camp with so much ease.

The Tar Baby eleven which will most likely start the game will consist of: Bershak and Wolfe, ends; Bartos and Keeney, tackles; Smith and Ax, guards; Avery, center; Walborn, blocking back; Oliver and Bricklemyer, halfbacks; and Burnette at fullback.

Aside from the above mentioned the following men will make the trip to Asheville: Dixon, Scherer, Hinkle, Gaydos, Maffitt, Juliper, Meroney, Partin, Henderson, Hoffer, Thomas, Graves, and Ditt.

Football Tickets

Persons who have reserved tickets for the Duke-Carolina football game may secure them at the Athletic association office in Graham Memorial by calling between 9:00 and 5:00 o'clock any day this week.

Football Scores

Carolina 12; Davidson 2.
Duke 28; Wake Forest 7.
V. P. I. 7; State 6.
Colgate 20; Tulane 6.
Penn State 3; Penn 0.
Dartmouth 21; New Hamp. 7.
N. Y. U. 38; C. C. of N. Y. 13.
Army 27; Harvard 6.
Catholic 32; Ogléthrope 0.
Villanova 20; S. Carolina 0.
Temple 34; Carnegie Tech 6.
Navy 10; Notre Dame 6.
Holy Cross 12; Manhattan 6.
Princeton 54; Lehigh 0.
Columbia 39; Brown 0.
Fordham 27; West Va. 20.
W. & L. 20; Virginia 0.
L. S. U. 6; George Wash. 0.
California 7; So. Salifornia 0.
Georgia 14; Yale 7.
Alabama 40; Clemson 0.
Florida 13; Miss. 13.
Auburn 18; Ga. Tech 6.
S. Meth. 28; Texas A. & M. 0.
Kentucky 33; Southwestern 0.
Texas 25; Baylor 6.
Vandy 19; Sewanee 0.
Elon 13; Lenoir-Rhyne 6.
Furman 6; Citadel 0.
Rice 7; Arkansas 0.
Pitt 25; Nebraska 6.
Purdue 13; Iowa 6.
Wisconsin 10; Michigan 0.
Minnesota 30; Indiana 0.
Illinois 14; Northwestern 3.
Bucknell 13; W. and J. 7.
Tennessee 14; Miss. State 0.

Ruffin It Up

In the bag—yet up a tree at the same time. That was the condition of some of Ruffin's laundry the other night.

The sacks were intended for the laundry agent, but some practical jokester took a few of them and tied them to the trees and lamp posts of the upper quadrangle.

An unsubstantiated rumor has it that said practical jokester rooms in Mangum. But who can tell?

Frosh Harriers Win

Davidson, Nov. 10.—Carolina's yearling cross country team opened its season here today with an easy 19-41 victory over the first-year harriers from Davidson.

Joe Rivers, cake race champion of the Tar Babies, led the way to the tape, completing the two-mile course in 10 minutes 16.4 seconds. The Carolina ace was followed by Parcell of the Wildkittens.

Close behind the Davidson number one man came six more Tar Heel freshmen, resulting in the low score. The summary of the meet follows: Rivers (NC), Parcell (Dav.), Bronitsky (NC), Anderson (NC), Garland (NC), Rowley (NC), Davidson (NC), D'Ascensio (Unoff. NC), Dowdle (Dav.), Gulks (Dav.), Garland (NC), Flynt (Unoff. NC), Gilbert (Dav.), and Rainey (Dav.).

POWERFUL DEVIL ELEVEN SMASHES DEACS WITH EASE

First Duke Team Looks Impressive, Counting Three Times in First Half; Score, 28-7.

KITCHIN IS BIG DEAC STAR

Duke Stadium, Nov. 10.—Duke's football machine smashed its way to an impressive 28-7 victory over a sluggish Wake Forest eleven here this afternoon. The Blue Devils need only to take the Carolina hurdle next Saturday to repeat their Big Five championship of last year.

Coach Wallace Wade sent his second string in to face the Deacons and a little later the visitors, led by Kitchins and Edens, soph backs, drove to Duke's 10-yard line. Here the first Blue Devil club was rushed into the fray and it immediately took charge, receiving the ball on downs.

The Duke first team showed tremendous power behind great blocking on offense plus a stonewall on defense throughout the first half, scoring three markers with ease.

Cornelius Tallies

The opening score came in the first quarter after Ace Parker, Duke back, intercepted Kitchin's pass and dashed 36 yards to the Wake Forest 25. On the third play Corky Cornelius went over his weak side left tackle on a reverse for 24 yards and crossed the goal line standing up. Cornelius also booted the extra point from placement.

In the second quarter the Blue Devil running attack and Parker's long punts pushed Wake Forest back to its 7-yard marker. From here Edens punted out to the Deacon 37 where Duke started a drive for the second score.

Parker got seven yards in two

(Continued on last page)

TAR HEELS, DUKE BEGIN WORK FOR IMPORTANT TILT

Record Breaking Crowd Expected When Snavely and Wade Match Wits First Time.

STARS BACK IN ACTION

With all indications pointing to the greatest crowd ever to turn out for a football game in this state, the football mighties of Carolina and Duke will begin now to gird themselves for the battle here Saturday which has come to be known as the "game of the year" in this section.

Bringing together for the first time Duke's old master, Wallace Wade, and Carolina's new miracle worker, Carl Snavely, and matching two teams whose records are so similar the 1934 renewal is expected to transcend all past battles in the dogged and colorful 46-year rivalry.

Advance Sale Big

The advance sale of tickets has been the largest of any game in history here, G. E. Shepard at the ticket office said yesterday. Athletic officials are expecting a record crowd as a result and are arranging to install extra bleachers at both ends of the 24,000 capacity stadium to take care of the throng expected.

The three greatest football crowds in the state previously were those which turned out for the Carolina-Duke game last year and for Carolina's Thanksgiving games with Virginia in 1927 and 1929. Unoffical estimates on the three ran as high as 30,000, but the official figures were lower. Unless officials here misinterpret the signs, the crowd for this year's game may reach 30,000 official count.

Much At Stake

The top ranking in both the Big Five and Southern Conference will be at stake when the arch-rivals stage their annual classic this year. And likewise the all-state and southern ambitions and hopes of the long line of stars on both sides.

Two of them, Captain George Barclay, Carolina's powerhouse at guard, and Corky Cornelius, Duke's great halfback, are leading candidates for all-American. Others like Durner, Wentz, and the Dunlap brothers of Duke and Shaffer, Tatum, Kahn, Snyder, and Buck of Carolina rank with the finest performers in the history of the two schools and are candidates for all-southern. Several of these boys are seniors who will be playing their last Carolina-Duke game.

Records Almost Equal

Except for Carolina's 7-7 tie by State, the records of the two teams are almost identical. Each is unbeaten except by Tennessee. Duke held the mighty Vols to one less touchdown, 6-14, but Carolina gained the more ground against them. Up until yesterday Georgia Tech was the only other team in common on their schedules. Duke beat the Tor-

(Continued on last page)

If you have never tasted the delightful, wholesome food of our restaurant,
Come in and Try Our Special Sunday Dinner
GOOCH BROS. & BROOKS CAFE
You will not be disappointed in the quality of our food
BEER IN BOTTLES AND ON TAP CANDY SODAS SANDWICHES
TOBACCOS MAGAZINES NEWSPAPERS

CAST IS CHOSEN FOR GREEN PLAY

Paul Green's New Play, "Shroud My Body Down," Will Be Produced December 5-7.

A tentative cast for Paul Green's "Shroud My Body Down," to be staged December 5-7, was announced yesterday.

Author Green changed the title from "Shroud Me Down" because he saw a conflict between the inanimate "shroud" and the animate "me."

Tentative Cast

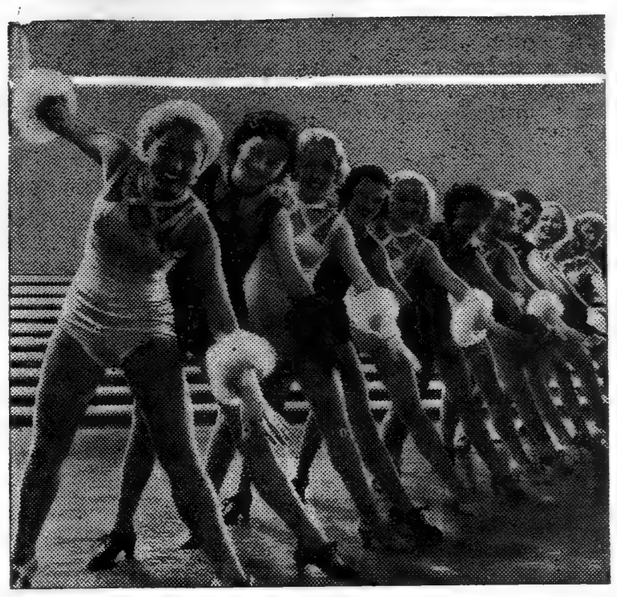
The tentative cast follows:

Lora, the child-like, dreamy daughter of a landlord farmer, Annie Lee McCauley; Julie, the wise and silent wife of the farmer, Patsy McMullan; Tommy, the mischievous little Negro field sprite, Dan Hamilton; Marshburn, the country preacher, D. D. McCachren.

Tapley, an old hired man and country soothsayer, Harold Baumstone; Old Mand, and accordian player, Robert du Four; Lady Jane, the deserted lover of Graham, Sammie Ruth Bell; Graham, the proud and embittered farmer, Alton Williams; Colin, the young hired man, Robert Nachtmann.

Other members of the cast who have roles as neighbors and soldiers are Louise McGuire, Hazel Beacham, Mildred Moore, Ruth Joyce Satre, Nancy Hawes, Ellen Deppe, Jane Cover, Channing Fries, Wilbur Leach, George Stoney, Edmund Austin, Dwight Brown, and David Richardson.

"GAY DIVORCEE"



Here are some of the ladies who will introduce the "Continental," successor to the "Carioca," in the musical-dancing spectacle, "The Gay Divorcee," playing at the Carolina theatre today and tomorrow. Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, stars in "Flying Down to Rio," take the leading roles.

POWERFUL DEVIL ELEVEN SMASHES DEACS WITH EASE

(Continued from page three)

tries, then Jack Alexander broke through center for eight more and a first on the 22. Alexander got five and Parker two on line smashes. A lateral, Ward to Parker, placed the ball on the 9-yard line. Cornelius tried a reverse around right end but was thrown for a 3-yard loss by Kitchin. Alexander crashed the line for five and then four yards to the two. From here Parker took another lateral from Ward and crossed the zero line with ease. Cornelius kicked the point, making the score 14-0.

Alexander Loose

The rest of the first half was rather listless with Wake Forest holding the Blue Devils on even terms mainly through the efforts of Kitchin who got off several beautiful runs. However, not long before the whistle Alexander intercepted one of Kitchin's heaves on his own 37 and ran the entire 63 yards for the marker. Cornelius turned in his third successful try for extra point.

Midway in the fourth period Johnson, reserve Duke back, took a punt from Eden on his own 34 and raced through the entire Deacon club 66 yards for the last Blue Devil touchdown. McAninch kicked to make the count, 28-0.

Deacons Score

The lone Wake Forest tally came not long before the end of the contest when Kitchin's passes began finding their marks. The first toss to Edens gained 15 yards and then a second throw to Warren was good for 34 yards putting the ball on Duke's 6. A third pass, this time to Clark, resulted in the 6-pointer. Edens place-kicked the extra point.

The consistent smashes for gains by Alexander and the occasional spectacular dashes by Cornelius featured in the Blue Devil power attack. Parker continued his fine punting, while Wentz, end, and Power, tackle, were the stars in the line.

Kitchin was the big gun both on offense and defense for the losers, backing up the line in excellent fashion, making most of the gain on the ground, and always threatening with his fine passing arm.

'Cats Score Safety For Early Lead; Hutchins And Jackson Tally

(Continued from page three)

stripe. Two line plays netted six yards, and then Hutchins went over left tackle to score standing up. Jackson's placement for the extra point was wide. The half ended a few minutes later.

Davidson elected to kick-off at the beginning of the second half, and Mackorell's short boot was recovered by Cathey, a Wildcat end, on Carolina's 45-yard line. This was one of the Wildcat's tricks that worked perfectly.



After Mackorell punted out of bounds on Carolina's 14-yard marker, big Jim Hutchins broke loose on a reverse for a 30-yard run before he was finally hauled down by a Davidson back.

On the next play Carolina was ruled off-side after Jackson had carried the ball for a 32-yard gain.

Hutchins and Jackson carried the ball for two consecutive first downs to make it first and goal to go on Davidson's 5-yard line. Hutchins made a two foot gain through the line, and then Jackson scored the Tar Heels' second touchdown on a reverse around right end. Babe Daniel's kick for extra point was blocked by "Big Six" Johnston.

Coach Snavely sent in several substitutes during the final quarter. Neither team threatened to score.

The game ended with Davidson in possession of the ball on her own 25-yard line.



The running of Jim Hutchins and the clever generalship of Harry Montgomery stood out in the Carolina backfield, while Hump Snyder contributed his usual fine play on offense and defense. Mackorell and Wingfield starred for the losers. However, since the game was played in a heavy downpour of rain, the backfield men did not have a chance to show their mettle.

Captain George Barclay and Dick Buck starred in the Tar Heel's forward wall, while "Big Six" Johnston and Morgan were the Wildcats' best linemen.

TAR HEELS, DUKE BEGIN WORK FOR IMPORTANT TILT

(Continued from page three)

nado 21-0. Carolina's margin was one touchdown more, 26-0.

Charlie Shaffer, star back, and Bill Moore, letter end, who were held out of the Davidson game due to injuries, are expected to resume their places in the Carolina lineup next week. Captain Jack Dunlap, Elmer Tarrall, and Jule Ward, the three Duke stars who have been slowed up with injuries recently, are likewise expected to be back in shape, so that both teams will be packing close to top strength.

Carolina and Duke have been battling on the gridiron since 1888, although no games were played between 1894 and 1922. A total of 18 games have been played with Carolina scoring 11 victories and two ties. However, the up-and-coming Blue Devils, who are now a power in the grid world, have won the last two games and fought the Tar Heels to scoreless ties in 1930 and 1931.

PAINTING EXHIBIT TO OPEN NOV. 17

Rosamond Niles' Works Will Be Displayed in Music Hall.

A public exhibition of paintings by Rosamond Niles, including portraits, etchings, and water colors, will be opened here Saturday afternoon in Hill Music hall immediately after the Carolina-Duke game and will continue for a week.

Miss Niles and her sister, Mrs. Joseph G. Walker of Woodberry Forest, will accompany the exhibit to Chapel Hill. They will be honored at a tea in the Hill Music hall Saturday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock, to which a number of art patrons throughout the state have been extended invitations.

The exhibit is being brought to Chapel Hill through the generosity of William L. Hunt.

Miss Niles makes her home in Old Lyme, Conn., but spends a considerable portion of her time in Woodberry Forest. She is the daughter of the late Rear Admiral N. E. Niles, U.S.N.

She has exhibited in the National Academy of Design in New York, in the Paris Salon, in the Southern States Art League exhibitions, and in other centers throughout the country.

Miss Niles has membership in the National Association of Women Painters and Sculptors, in the National Arts club, and in the Southern States Art League.

The names of all professors who keep their classes overtime are published regularly at the University of Kansas.

HEER WILL SPEAK ON REVENUE PLAN

North Carolina Club to Hear Professor Tomorrow Night.

Dr. Clarence Heer, professor of taxation at the University, will speak on "Co-ordination of Federal and State Revenues" at a meeting of the North Carolina club tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in the rural social economics room in the library.

Dr. Heer will review the revenue system of North Carolina, outlining some difficulties of administration. He will discuss a method that could be used by the federal government to relieve some of the administrative problems by collecting revenues on a national basis and distributing funds to the states.

He is recognized as one of the outstanding students of taxation in the United States and has recently returned to the University from a leave of absence during which he was employed by the interstate commission on conflicting taxation which has been trying to harmonize state and federal taxation by eliminating tax conflicts.

Advance Sale for Game Makes New Record

Reduced General Admission Tickets Not Eliminated.

Contrary to reports, Carolina will not eliminate the sale of general admission tickets at reduced prices to the game with Duke here Saturday, athletic officials said last night.

Although the advance sale, heaviest on record here, indicates a sell-out, officials said that provisions were being made for two general admission sections seating approximately 4,500 people.

The whole of the north (visitors) side will be reserved, but extra bleachers are being installed at the west end of the field, supplementing the 2,500 seats in the general admission section on the south (Carolina) side.

To avoid congestion, the 2,500 seats in the general admission section in the south stands, although they will be sold at the reduced price, will be numbered, thus assuring the purchaser a specific seat.

CALENDAR

TODAY

James Stephens.
Graham Memorial 4:30

National Student League.
214 Graham Memorial 8:00

Paul Green's reading.
Playmakers theatre 8:30

TOMORROW

North Carolina club.
Library, first floor 7:30

High Point club.
209 Graham Memorial 8:00

PROUTY, PANTON TO BE SPEAKERS

Faculty Men Will Address Elizabeth City Convention.

Dr. W. F. Prouty, head of the University geology department, and H. D. Panton, North Carolina chief engineer of water resources and member of the Greater University department of conservation and development, will speak at the annual convention of the American Water Works association in Elizabeth City tomorrow.

Dr. Prouty will speak on the geological formation of North Carolina's coastal plain. Panton will outline the association's plan for the next two years.

Geologists from all sections of the country will attend the convention to participate in lectures, tours and receptions to be conducted November 12-14.

Austrian Police Arrest Hundred in Uprising

Propagandists Incite Populace to Demand Plebiscite.

Vienna, Nov. 10.— (UP) — Police and troops, alert for weeks against the possibility of an uprising, today broke up anti-government demonstrations throughout Austria.

It is estimated that 100 communists and socialists were arrested this afternoon and this evening here in an effort to halt the distribution of thousands of pamphlets summoning the population to a demonstration Monday for "a plebiscite" to determine the balance of power between leftist elements and the Austrian fascist government.

DELTA TAU DELTA TO HOLD BANQUET

Carolina and Duke Chapters to Hold Conclave Saturday.

The annual Delta Tau Delta banquet, which will bring together the active chapters of Carolina and Duke, the pledges of those groups, and their alumni, will be held here Saturday, following the Duke-Carolina football game. This will be the fifth meeting of the two groups.

The banquet will be held in Graham Memorial at 6:00 o'clock. It is expected there will be from 150 to 200 persons present. Delts from all over this section have been invited. The actives and pledges from Duke will be the guests of the actives and pledges of North Carolina.

The program will include a welcome from the president of the Carolina chapter, V. J. Lee of Baltimore, Md., and response from President Williams of the Duke University chapter, Delt songs, and a few special stunts.

The chief speaker will be Harold Tharp, national president of Delta Tau Delta. He will give an address on Delta Tau Delta as a national fraternity. There will be a brief address by Dean R. B. House of the University. Professor Harold D. Meyer will serve as toastmaster.

Asst. Archivist

Miss Marjory Terrell, secretary to Robert D. W. Connor, former head of the history department, during his 11 years at the University, left for Washington yesterday where she will assist him in his new duties as Federal Archivist.

Miss Terrell has been working with Dr. Connor "for more years than she cares to admit" and has been his only secretary. She will take up permanent residence in Washington.

ELEANOR McADOO WEDS

Albuquerque, N. M., Nov. 10. —(UP)—Eleanor McAdoo, 19-year-old daughter of Senator William G. McAdoo, today married Rafael De Onate, twice her age. The ceremony was performed with the consent of Eleanor's father. Immediately after the ceremony the couple boarded a train for the east.



COMMANDER PARKER
4:30 O'CLOCK
GERRARD HALL

The Daily Tar Heel

COMMANDER PARKER
4:30 O'CLOCK
GERRARD HALL

SERVED BY THE UNITED PRESS

VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1934 | NUMBER 46

Commander Parker To Speak Here Today On Foreign Policies

Foreign Policy League Will Sponsor Address

Parker Will Speak on the Attitude of America Towards the League of Nations.

MEETING IS OPEN TO ALL

Commander Thomas Drayton Parker of Charleston, S. C., will speak at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon in Gerrard hall under the auspices of the Foreign Policy league.

Commander Parker will speak on America's attitude toward the League of Nation as an element of world peace.

The speaker, who saw active duty in the World War and who has been an interested advocate of peace, attended the original meeting of the League of Nations in 1920 as an observer.

First of Series

The presentation of Commander Parker is the first of a series of programs to be sponsored by the Foreign Policy league. The league plans to bring to Chapel Hill authorities on world problems of current interest this year.

The purpose of the league in securing these speakers is to inform the campus in matters of international importance and to stimulate student interest in the foreign policies of the nation, according to Agnew Bahnson, new president.

Commander Parker will address his remarks primarily to the members of the league, who in turn invite the general public to attend.

IRISHMAN TO END THREE DAY VISIT

"Irish Renaissance" Is Topic for Stephens' Lecture Tonight In Gerrard Hall.

Concluding a three day visit to the University, James Stephens, Irish poet, novelist, and critic, will lecture in Gerrard hall at 8:30 o'clock tonight on "The Irish Renaissance."

Stephens appeared in Graham Memorial Sunday afternoon, where he read selections from his literary works.

"The Irish Renaissance" is strictly a subject within Stephens' field, for the poet is at his best when writing or talking about his native land, since it was only recently that the writer left Ireland for his source material.

Goodwill Tour

Stephens, though rated as one of the greatest modern literary figures, is personally little known to the majority in this country and his present tour will bring him closer to Americans.

Stephens first won recognition with the American reading public with the appearance of his "Crock of Gold."

Ruark Speaks Tomorrow

Dr. Arthur E. Ruark of the physics department will address the mathematics seminar tomorrow afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. His subject will be "Discrete and Continuous Theories in Physics.

Blackwell Pledges

Crist W. Blackwell pledged Phi Delta Theta, the office of the dean of students announced yesterday.

UNIVERSITY CLUB

The University club will hold a very important meeting tonight at 7:00 o'clock in Graham Memorial, Frank Willingham, president of the organization, announced yesterday. Plans for the Duke weekend will be taken up.

SCOUT SEMINAR OPENS THURSDAY

Dr. Harold D. Myer Will Direct Three-Day Session for Executives.

The Boy Scout seminar for the fall term will be held here Thursday, Friday, and Saturday under the auspices of the University and the Boy Scouts of America.

Professor Harold D. Meyer of the sociology department will direct the program of the conference.

Executives from all over the state will meet and discuss the Boy Scout jamboree which will be held here April 26 and 27. The spring affair will coincide with the annual Dogwood Festival and will serve as North Carolina's recognition of the 25th anniversary of scouting.

Henderson to Talk

Thursday, Dr. Archibald Henderson will speak to the institute on "Daniel Boone," and Professor E. J. Woodhouse will talk on "The Present Political Picture" at 4:30 o'clock.

Friday at 9:00 o'clock, Dr. W. B. Saunders will make an address on "Modern Trends in Juvenile Delinquency." "Children's Reading," will be the subject of a talk after lunch by Dr. A. M. Jordan, and Dr. H. R. Totten will discuss "Trees and Vines of North Carolina" at 3:00 o'clock.

Dr. E. K. Plyler will speak on "Some New Experiments in Physics" Saturday morning.

Noted Archaeologist Speaks This Morning

Students Invited to Hear Elihu Grant Talk in Murphey Hall.

Dr. Elihu Grant of the American School of Oriental Research at Jerusalem and of Haverford College will give an illustrated talk this morning at 9:30 o'clock in room 111 Murphey on "Digging up Biblical History in the Holy Land."

Dr. Grant will make his address in the archaeology class of Dr. J. P. Harland, but all student and faculty members interested are invited to attend.

The visiting archaeologist is the guest of Dean A. W. Hobbs, and he is desirous of meeting Haverford alumni here on the campus.

Dr. Grant excavated Beth Shemesh, an important site in Palestine, south of Jerusalem. He has produced a monumental work in three volumes on his excavations in the holy land and has written other books and numerous articles dealing with Biblical history and archaeology.

HOBBS SPEAKS TODAY

Dean A. W. Hobbs of the college of liberal arts will speak today at 10:30 o'clock in freshman assembly. His subject will be "Making the Most of Educational Opportunities."

DI WILL CONTINUE LABOR DISCUSSION

Senate Members to Make Final Plans for Di-Phi Dance.

The Dialectic senate will meet tonight at 7:00 o'clock in New West to discuss two bills.

The bill: Resolved, that a strong industrial union, organized on a national basis, can not be successful in the United States, will be discussed for the last time tonight when a final vote on the subject will be taken.

The other bill on the calendar is: Resolved, that the present class schedule should be changed to begin at 9:00 o'clock, thereby abolishing freshman assembly and allowing call meetings at 8:30 o'clock.

There will be committee reports on finances, ways and means, and the freshman Di-Phi debate.

Final plans will be made at this meeting for the Di-Phi dance which will be held Friday night, November 23.

Eddie Doesn't Play Here Any More

Elmer Says Isham Jones Will Appear Here Minus Vocalist Stone.

We want to apologize to Elmer.

Who is Elmer?

We don't know.

Well, what has Elmer got to do with this story?

Elmer is the guy that wrote us a note yesterday in regard to the Isham Jones story in Sunday's paper.

Elmer says, if he may contradict our esteemed paper, that the lovers of unusual dance music may be interested in knowing that Eddie Stone will not be with Isham Jones when he appears here Friday and Saturday to play for the fall German club dances.

Eddie only left the band about two months ago and the DAILY TAR HEEL would not know about it at this time. According to Elmer a new addition to the outfit is trying very hard to take his place and is doing a pretty fair job, althought it is a difficult task to replace such a vocalist as Stone.

However, says Elmer, we still have "Ish" and the smoothest dance music there is.

Thanks for the note, Elmer, and the correction. We might explain that the source from which we obtained our information was a publicity story sent us by the Columbia Broadcasting System. Apparently, they forgot that Eddie is no longer with the orchestra.

However, we agree with our unknown friend that the campus will have the opportunity to hear some of the smoothest dance music there is, regardless of the fact that Stone will be missing.

Write us again sometime, Elmer.

DIRECTORY DISTRIBUTION

Persons living outside of Chapel Hill who are due to receive a copy of the student directory should call for it at the Y. M. C. A., announced Helen Hodges, "Y" secretary, yesterday.

The freshmen are still delivering the directories through town, she stated. They will not be asked to carry the books beyond walking distance.

LIBRARIES SWAP CARD CATALOGUES

Exchange Made Between Duke University and Carolina.

The exchange of library card catalogues between the University library and Duke University library, which was made possible by a grant from the general educational board last spring, has been completed, R. B. Downs, University librarian, announced yesterday.

The duplication of cards was done by Remington Rand, Inc., who used the lexigraphing process, a photographic means of copying. This system was developed by Remington Rand while reproducing the card indices at the Library of Congress and at the Yale library.

The Duke library catalogue has been set up on the second floor of the University library in the west hall near the main reading room.

All books received currently by the two libraries are recorded in the catalogues, so that they may be kept up to date.

Burlage Talks Tonight To Scientific Society

The 335th meeting of the Elisha Mitchell society, scientific organization, will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock in Phillip's hall.

H. M. Burlage of the pharmacy school will speak on "The Official Sulphur Ointments and Their Assay." A talk on "The Infra-Red Absorption of Basic Solutions" will be presented by Walter Gordy.

Receipts from Sale Of Christmas Seals To Benefit Students

Money from Sales to Be Used for Tuberculosis Prevention.

Funds collected from the sale of Chrismas seals among University students this year in the annual drive sponsored by the local finance committee of the turberculosis association will be used for the fighting of tuberculosis on the campus.

Receipts from the sale of the stamps will be spent for tuberculosis preventative work and examinations among University students who can not possibly pay for treatment.

This new policy of the local finance committee of the tuberculosis association was announced yesterday by Mrs. A. M. Jordan, chairman of publicity of the group.

Need for such a fund to aid individuals in the University was indicated this year when Dr. W. R. Berryhill, University physician, asked the local committee to pay for X-ray examinations given to 15 students.

Officials of the committee expressed the hope yesterday that students will buy as generously as possible this year because of the new policy of disbursing the funds raised.

Soph Executives to Meet

There will be a special meeting of all members of the sophomore class executive committee this morning at 10:30 o'clock in Gerrard hall.

Tau Beta Pi Meets Today

There will be a business meeting of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in 214 Phillips hall.

Graham Heads New Board To Help Federal Council Devise Security Program

FOOTBALL PASSBOOKS

All University students who attended the Carolina-Davidson game Saturday may obtain their passbooks at the Athletic association office in Graham Memorial.

DUKE PROFESSOR DENOUNCES WAR

Dr. Russell Tells "Y" Cabinets To Prepare for Peace and Not for War.

"Some substitute must be found for those conditions from which wars grow," said Dean Elbert Russell, head of the department of religion at Duke, speaking on the subject "A Warless World" before a joint meeting of the "Y" last night.

"The principal system which shall restrain war is one that will adjust international relations and remove all of the elementary strife between nations."

Dean Russell denounced war as a method for solving international difficulties and stated that the entire world should be so united that none of this strife would exist.

Prepare with Peace

"In order to implement the peace agreements of nation," said Dean Russell, "there must be a system of gradual disarmament, because preparedness limits the chance of peace. In order to have peace we must prepare for peace."

Russell stated that if we are to have a warless world we must have a warless people. "As long as there is that quality in the peoples of the world which tends toward war, there will be war," he said. The economic situations of the various governments must be adjusted so that any trade trouble will be impossible.

In conclusion Dean Russell stated that "the Christian teaching of brotherhood is the only ultimate guarantee of a warless world."

PHI WILL DISCUSS INDUSTRY TONIGHT

New Constitution to Be Ready For Ratification by Assembly.

When the Phi assembly meets tonight at 7:15 o'clock in New East, the question to be discussed will be: Resolved, that the federal government take over the ownership of our basic industries.

The resolution passed last week: Resolved, that the current issue of the Finjan be condemned as a humorous publication, will also be open for further discussion.

The long deferred report of the constitutional committee is expected to be presented at this meeting, and a new constitution will be ready for ratification.

Occupying the "efficiency expert's" chair tonight will be representative Winthrop Durfee.

Feature Board Meets Today

The weekly meeting of the feature board of the DAILY TAR HEEL will be held this afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in room 209 Graham Memorial. All members are required to be present.

PRESIDENT LEAVES FOR WASHINGTON

Nineteen Economic Thinkers Are Named by Roosevelt on Graham's Committee.

BOARD NAMED SATURDAY

Dr. Frank Porter Graham, president of the Greater University of North Carolina, has been appointed head of the new advisory council to act as an aid to the federal committee on economic security.

Dr. Graham left last night for Washington, where he will spend a week conferring with government officials to find out what his new duties will be.

Other Members

The advisory council, named Saturday by President Roosevelt, is composed of 19 prominent men and women and includes such leading economic thinkers as Raymond Moley, William Green, and Governor John Winant of New Hampshire.

The economic security committee, made up of four cabinet officers and Harry Hopkins, federal relief administrator, is working on a ten-point federal relief program which will be presented to the president before December 1.

Program of Committee

Unemployment insurance and old age pensions, the chief points in the program for social security, will probably come before the newly-elected Congress at its first session. Upon the effect of these two points will depend the fate of the other phases of the program.

Dr. Graham's new government job is the second that President Roosevelt has intrusted to him. He has been for a year vice-chairman of the national consumers' advisory board of the NRA.

STATE WILL TAX REYNOLDS' CHILD

Revenue Collector to Levy Inheritance Tax on $1,000,000 Left Anne Reynolds II.

Winston-Salem, Nov. 12.—(UP)—Judge P. A. McElroy of the Forsyth county superior court today set the hearing of the Reynolds case for next Friday, instead of November 28, as previously scheduled.

The state of North Carolina began its litigation today when McElroy signed an order allowing A. J. Maxwell, commissioner of revenue, to intervene to collect the inheritance tax which hasn't been paid from the estate of the deceased Zachary Smith Reynolds.

Millions Not Enough

In the meantime, the Cabarrus Bank and Trust Co., guardians for Anne Cannon Reynolds, II, will seek to have the million dollar trust fund which the state plans to tax set aside so that the child can share in the full estate of R. J. Reynolds, her grandfather.

The trust fund which is the bone of contention was set up by Smith Reynolds, deceased heir to the Reynolds tobacco millions, as a settlement on his first wife and their daughter, Anne II.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: DON McKEE

Tuesday, November 13, 1934

PARAGRAPHICS

It's not too much to ask that the Devils remain the only party who'll be blue next Saturday.

"Shroud" inanimate, Paul? We'd say rather it was more closely associated with the dead.

Huey Long's philosophy: nothing secedes like success.

Another Tribute

President Frank Porter Graham has again answered the call of the national administration. This time, accepting the chairmanship of the advisory council which will aid the committee on economic security, President Graham throws his abundant energies to a task for which he is better fitted than any previous capacity in which he has been asked to serve.

With such a background embracing civil, social and educational service, President Graham carries into his latest field of public affairs the very finest qualities which will come as a relief to those to whom the presence of wishy-washy economic theorists in Washington has been distasteful.

Another honor has thus been conferred on President Graham in particular and the state in general. The eyes of the nation are always resting upon the Old North State in searching for the men to assume the tremendous responsibilities of national administration. Of all of President Graham's many distinctive offices, this latest, it is felt, is the one in which he will be the most efficient, the one to which he is best suited. A friend of the people, a dynamo of sympathetic understanding, a believer in the role of confidence in administration, President Graham will blaze new trails in the name of his country.

And in accepting, North Carolina's busiest man becomes busier—the penalty for greatness.

So's Your Grammar

There is undoubtedly a better reason for his changing the name of his play than Paul Green gave to the DAILY TAR HEEL. The title was revised from "Shroud Me Down" to "Shroud My Body Down," and the information that we acquired from Professor Koch seemed to indicate that the noted playwright made the change to conform to the song, "Shroud My Body Down," which figures so prominently in his play.

We would prefer any reason for the change other than that given the DAILY TAR HEEL. Green was quoted as saying that the revision was made because he saw a conflict between the inanimate "shroud" and the animate "me."

Now, we intend to remain neutral on any question of grammar as she is writ, using "ain't" with the greatest abandon and otherwise siding with the cult which takes delight in a well-placed comma fault, but if Belletrist Green has founded his reasons for making the change on the propriety of grammar, or the abstractness of inanimacy, then we deplore the result as a decadent influence on what picturesque irregularities remain in this uncouth Anglo-Saxon tongue.

Record Breaker

With all indications pointing toward the largest attendance in history, the Duke-Carolina football game here this week-end bids fair to go down in the history of football and intercollegiate competition by the spirit represented in inter-school relations of Duke and Carolina.

All year we have heard and participated in a movement to better relations between these institutions, not so much because they were on particularly thin ice, but more because they should be on the thickest ice possible. There is no reason for our relations to be otherwise; this week's gathering will determine just how far our efforts throughout the fall have gone toward cementing the friendliest of feelings and cooperation.

Both teams have great records and both schools are anxious to win at the other's expense. The situation presents an ideal background for the annual get-together; relations should not become forcedly stiff and formal but the spirit of friendship should prevail. Here's to you, Duke!

Recognizing Liberalism

Following the lead of the University of North Carolina, recognized as the most liberal state university, Albert Hume, chancellor of the University of Mississippi, said recently that "Freedom of thought and of expression are indispensable to progress. . . . Rather than resort to censorship, I would much prefer to see our publications suspended or surpressed. We can get along without a paper or a yearbook, but we cannot live and prosper without mutual confidence and respect."

The tendency in recent years in colleges and universities throughout the country has been a swinging away from the old idea of strict administrative supervision of student, with a movement toward liberal attitudes in student problems. Deep thinking educators have for some time recognized that confidence and respect for student opinions are necessary to create that sense of responsibility which a proper regard for liberty imposes on prospective citizens.

We here are more fortunate in being allowed our freedom of expression and thought than most university students, though the fact is not generally appreciated by Carolina students. When such liberal policies are inculcated in the spirit of all the great universities of this country, national education will have taken a great step forward.

Child Is The Father . . .

According to the Daily Illini of the University of Illinois, the person who is a "big shot" in campus affairs is foredoomed to failure in after life.

"This type of person," says this publication, "will spend several years after graduation trying to adjust himself. It will require that length of time for him to achieve any set of actual values. Cheap student flattery will protect him from any real intellectual stimulus."

We agree absolutely with the first statement. The "big shot" does require several years to adjust himself—but who doesn't? Who ever stepped from the artificial life of a university, be he politician, athlete, socialite, rounder, or the most inconsequential member of the senior class, into the grim struggle of a business or profession, without a wrench?

Your "big shot" is rather clay-footed, naturally. "Cheap student flattery" is likely to make him a demi-god in his own eyes. Conditions, however, may make for differences in the individual. A perusal of the records of the men who have left Carolina to "make good," as we say in after life, shows that a good majority of them were prominent campus figures when in school. An old boy by the name of Wordsworth made a statement about the child being the father of the man which, so far as we know, has never been successfully refuted.

Question Of Names

History, according to George Fort Milton, historian, author, and editor of the Chattanooga News, is not the result of the inevitable but the outcome of chance. Lecturing at the University club in Nashville on "The Ifs of History," Milton gave as basic examples of his theory the following posers:

"Where would England be now if there hadn't been a furious off-shore wind blowing when the Spanish Armada sailed on England and Drake's fleet went out to meet it, and won one of the greatest sea victories of all time as the result?

"If Richard Cromwell, son of Oliver Cromwell, had been a man instead of one diseased and not capable of succeeding his father?

"If a great rainstorm had not drenched the battlefield the day before Waterloo?"

Mr. Milton's questions are admittedly riddles that give rise to interesting arm-chair speculation. But is it altogether chance—or a Divinity that shapes our ends? Call it what we may.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

Tuesday, Nov. 13

1:00: George Hall orch., WBT.

1:45: Pat Kennedy, Kassel orch., WABC.

4:30: Chicago A Capella Choir, WJZ.

6:30: Symphony orch., Howard Barlow, conductor, WABC.

6:45: Lowell Thomas, commentator, WJZ.

7:30: Regionalism and Local Gov't, Prof. Philips Bradley, Amherst college, WEAF.

8:30: Wayne King orch., WEAF; Queen Mario, Soprano; chorus; Concert orch.; John B. Kennedy, narrator, WJZ; Lyman orch., WABC.

9:00: Bing Crosby, Boswell Sisters, Stoll orch., WABC; Ben Bernie orch., WEAF.

9:30: Ed Wynn, comedian, Duchin orch., WEAF; Isham Jones orch., WABC.

10:00: Glen Gray orch., WABC.

11:30: Dorsey orch., Bob Crosby, vocalist, WJZ.

Magazine Inaugurates FERA Essay Contest

The National Student Mirror magazine is conducting a contest open to all enrolled undergraduates, graduate students, and faculty members in which $50.00 in cash prizes will be offered.

The best essay submitted on a research or survey which might be made by students holding part-time FERA jobs will win a prize of $25.00. Second prize will win $15.00, and there will be five $2.00 prizes.

The essays will be judged by a committee of World Peace foundation executives, whose selection will be final. Originality, construction, and practicable suggestions will be the points which receiving the most attention.

The essay will not necessarily be confined to a project or research in which FERA students might participate. Study classes, discussion groups, and other surveys which would benefit a community could furnish material for an essay.

The suggested word limit is 600 to 1,200 words. All entries must be mailed to the National Student Mirror at 8 West 40th St., New York City, before midnight, December 1.

Koch to Make Talk At Festival Friday

Professor Frederick H. Koch, director of the Carolina Playmakers, will open the annual original play festival at Seaboard Friday afternoon.

Koch will speak on the "Phases of Native Dramas."

Other persons from Chapel Hill who will attend the Seaboard festival will include: Mrs. Irene Fussler, secretary of the Carolina Dramatic association, and John Parker of the extension department of community drama.

According to Professor Koch, Seaboard has won more prizes in playwriting at the annual dramatic festival, held here each year at the Playmakers theatre under the sponsorship of the state-wide Carolina Dramatic association, than any other town in the state.

AUCTION
of
BOOKS

Today, Wed., Thurs.
Assembly Period

Bull's Head

Red Cross Roll Call Started Last Night

The Red Cross roll call on the campus began last night when members of the freshman and sophomore cabinets of the "Y" and representatives of the Interfraternity council received instructions and materials, after which they made their initial canvass of dormitories and fraternities.

Lee Greer, chairman of the campus section of the roll call, and J. D. Winslow, president of the "Y," are directing the activities of the 35 students doing the canvassing. The goal of their efforts is 300 student memberships.

The Pi Beta Phi sorority will be in charge of a Red Cross booth in the "Y" building today and tomorrow. This booth will be open today from 10:30 to 12:00 o'clock in the morning and from 2:00 to 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

Hours tomorrow afternoon will be the same, but the booth will be open in the morning only during assembly period.

E. C. Smith, manager of the Carolina theatre, is publicity chairman for the local chapter of the Red Cross and is showing all this week a special Red Cross reel.

CAROLINA
THURSDAY



Romantic Melody Drama of Dazzling Splendor
with STEFFI DUNA
DON ALVARADO, PAUL PORCASI

—Also—

W. C. FIELDS
in
"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch"

The Young Men's Shop
126-128 E. Main St.
DURHAM, N. C.
Durham's Shopping Center for Carolina Men

LOVERS OF DRAMA

. . . Have Awaited This Picture for Three Decades!

Thirty years ago, Alice Hegan Rice wrote the story which is destined to remain forever in the hearts of American people . . . a classic drama whose courage, pathos and great humanity make it a thing of ageless beauty.

NOW, this precious story is one of the most important pictures of this or any year . . . being the finest attraction offered to Chapel Hill since the Carolina played "Little Women." In the title role is Pauline Lord, famous stage star, of "Strange Interlude," who purposely delayed her screen career to appear first as Mrs. Wiggs.

W. C. Fields shines in the role of C. Chesterfield Stubbins, while Zasu Pitts plays the fluttery Miss Hazy. As Lucy Olcott and Bob Redding, Evelyn Venable and Kent Taylor are a handsome pair of lovers.

The great beauty of this story is its simplicity and truth. With equal simplicity and truth, we publish this unusual advertisement for everyone in Chapel Hill.

"MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH"

is one of the finest pictures we have ever offered. We endorse it gladly, heartily, completely, as an exalting dramatic experience for everyone in Chapel Hill.

Sincerely,
E. Carrington Smith, Mgr.
Carolina Theatre.



Have the KAHN Tailoring Expert Take Your Measure!

Special
DISPLAY of MEN'S FINE CLOTHES-TO-ORDER

Andrews-Henninger Co.

Tuesday, November 13th

Tar Baby Gridsters Lick Clemson Frosh Club, 15-0

Bershak Causes Safety; Avery Makes Long Dash to Count.

Asheville, Nov. 12.—(UP)—The freshman teams of Carolina and Clemson gave 1,500 fans a great exhibition of football here this afternoon, the Tar Babies winning 15-0 in the Armistice Day celebration.

Carolina's fine yearling team was hard pushed throughout the first three quarters but finally opened up in the final period to run across two quick touchdowns for the wide margin.

Bershak Provides Score

Andy Bershak, excellent Tar Baby right end, was responsible for the first score in the second quarter when he pulled Sam Page, Tiger Cub back, down in the Clemson end zone. It was a safety and gave the Carolina eleven a 2-0 lead.

Pete Avery, hefty Baby center, turned in the outstanding run of the fray, during the fourth quarter scoring. He intercepted a Clemson pass and then dashed 40 yards through a broken field for a touchdown.

The other marker for the Carolina first year team came after a steady drive. Ditt, fullback, crossed the zero line on a plunge. Walborn added the only extra point of the contest with a place-kick.

HERMAN SNYDER LEADS RACE FOR BLOCKING AWARD

Carolina Ace Has Put Up Great Exhibition in Every Game So Far This Season.

SNAVELY PRAISES HIM

Herman Snyder, of Carolina, has served notice with a fine exhibition in every game of the season that he is out to win the trophy which H. A. Millis, High Point manufacturer and sportsman, is offering for the State's best blocking back.

"Forgotten man" of the Carolina backfield, the junior from Monroe has nevertheless been one of the most valuable members. He is the unsung hero who clears the way for the ball carriers who get into the headlines.

One of the finest tributes to come his way was that of his own coach, Carl Snavely. "Snyder can be counted on to do his job, which is one of the most difficult on the team, as well as any other player on the team."

Barclay's Aid

Snyder, who weighs 175 pounds and who combines great drive with a rare fighting spirit, also helps Captain Barclay back up the Carolina line. Here, too, he has been a standout in every game, and in the upset of Georgia it was he who got credit for stopping the Bulldogs' 200-pound fullback, Buck Chapman.

For the latter performance Snyder "made" the "Hero of the Day" page in the next issue of the Carolina football program.

Snyder won his letter at fullback as a sophomore, breaking into the lineup in the Georgia Tech game due to his ability at busting the line on offense and backing it up on defense.

There were two or three good fullbacks on hand when Coach Snavely took over the reins at Carolina but no one to handle the difficult job of blocking back. Snyder stepped into the breach and has come through in splendid fashion.

The "Monroe mauler" played a particularly splendid game against Duke last year and will be out, in the revival of the ancient feud here Saturday, to out-block Ward of Duke, who is one of his chief rivals for the Millis trophy, and at the same time, to outdo all his past performances.

Virginia Plays Old Foes, Carolina And VPI, In Final Tilts

University, Va., Nov. 12.—Virginia's last two football games of the 1934 season are against rivals that the Cavaliers have been playing for 40 years or more. V. P. I. is to be met next Saturday in Blacksburg. Then the Virginians close the season against North Carolina in Scott stadium on Thanksgiving.

V. P. I. was first played in 1895 and the meeting on November 17 will be the 21st between the two rivals. Virginia has been eleven times the victor, Tech has won seven games, and two have been tied.

Played Carolina in 1892

Carolina and Virginia began playing football back in 1892, just three years after both schools had taken up the gridiron sport in an organized way. Since 1910 this contest has been a Thanksgiving Day fixture, and now the series ranks as the oldest unbroken gridiron rivalry in all of Dixie. The Tar Heels' invasion of Scott stadium will be the 39th game between the two teams.

V. P. I. did not take up intercollegiate football until 1892, the year of the first Virginia-Carolina game. None of the colleges in the Shenandoah Valley or the western section of the state began the grid game until that year.

Last November, in Scott stadium, Cavaliers and Techmen played a 6-6 tie. Virginia scored on the last play of the first half on a 38-yard pass from Tommy Johnson to Red Fryberger. V. P. I. came back to count on the next to last play of the game when Jim Ottoway bucked over from the five-yard stripe. Neither team was able to add the extra point.

Virginia and Carolina freshman teams get a jump on the varsity elevens, for the two first year teams play next Friday afternoon in Chapel Hill.

RINGSTERS BEGIN PRACTICING FOR MURAL TOURNEY

Varsity Boxers Also Take Workout Under Direction of Rowe.

With a coolness in the air at the Tin Can yesterday afternoon, the merciless flailing of gloves against bodies brought forth many loud outbursts. The pugilists set out with new aspirations as the tinge of winter in the air caused their nostrils to seemingly fill with odors to resin.

Heavyweight Alderman, Lightweight O'Flaherty, Middleweight Giddens, and Welterweight Fisher all took long peppy spasms of bag punching and actual ring workouts.

At present, Coach Rowe is centering his thoughts on the forecoming intramural tournament. Coach Rowe is in high hopes of developing many of the boys entering the mit tourney. It is advisable that all planning an entrance into mural competition start their workouts immediately. The dates for the tournament are close at hand, being tentatively set for the week following the Thanksgiving holidays.

SIGMA NU WINS OVER PHI ALPHA

Snakes Keep Record Clean with 15-2 Victory; No Other Tag Grid Games Played.

There was little activity in the race for intramural tag football honors yesterday afternoon as the sole contest saw the undefeated Sigma Nu team gain its fifth victory at the expense of Phi Alpha, 15-2.

Both teams were able to catch the opposition with their backs to the wall and scored safeties in the opening half. Sigma Nu went ahead as Edwards carried the oval across and Whitaker converted for a 9-2 lead at intermission.

Bost "put the game on ice"—and from the coldness of the weather, the term might be interpreted figuratively — as he took a pass for the only six-pointer in the second half. The winners led seven to two in first downs.

Today's schedule finds Sigma Nu playing its second consecutive game of the week as it faces the strong Delta Tau Delta combine, which may prove a tartar for the green jersey clad boys.

The complete schedule:

3:30—(1) Manly vs. Aycock, (2) Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Chi.

4:30—(1) Sigma Nu vs. Delta Tau Delta, (2) Z. B. T. vs. Pi Kappa Alpha, (3) Zeta Psi vs. A. T. O.

TEN NET COURTS READY FOR USE

New Asphalt Surfaced Tennis Courts Will Be in Shape to Play Upon Today.

Tennis-hungry students will have their craving satisfied for the remainder of the fall playing season, with the grand opening of ten asphalt courts this afternoon.

The continued complaints of the student body as to the congestion of the tennis courts will die into a mere mumbling with the opening of these additional courts.

These courts will provide a near perfect surface for play. The courts have a thin covering of sand, and this will have to be worked into the asphalt before perfect playing conditions will be available.

Fully Equipped

The courts will be fully equipped and will be lined daily, having the same care that is given to the ones being used by the varsity. Six singles and four doubles playing fields will come into the reach of the student body through their inauguration.

The courts are situated behind the varsity courts and to the left. This was the former haven of the handball and tennis backboard playing fields and it will now resound to the pounding of the tennis ball.

Tar Heel Cross Country Outfit Runs Duke At Durham Saturday

Race Is Between Two Leading Harrier Teams in Conference; First Real Test for Both.

DUKE HAS FINE RECORD

This Saturday in Durham the cross country meet between the undefeated aggregations of Duke and North Carolina will be a sort of unofficial race for the Southern Conference title.

These two North State squads present the leading harrier outfits in the conference and whoever wins out this week will more than likely repeat next week for the conference title.

Duke has a cross country record of three years without tasting defeat and this year has a good team which is based largely on sophomores. They have taken into camp Davidson, V. M. I., and Navy. They beat Navy this past week-end, 18-37, showing just how well-balanced their team is.

Carolina Record

The Ranson runners in turn have handed in quite an enviable series of wins to date, having allowed only one opposing man to finish before the complete scoring team had crossed the line. That one man was conference Champ Dunaj of W. and L. Perfect races were run against N. C. State and V. M. I.

The Blue Devil hill and dale team is built around Morse, Ferris, Heritage, and George. Morse, one of the star sophomores, has shown up particularly well over the longer distances and promises to develop into one of Dixie's leading harriers.

Part of the Carolina team will take a workout over the Duke course this afternoon to get the feeling of the Durham paths, while the rest of the team will take heavy work over the local courses.

Maryland Wins Again

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 12.—(UP) — Maryland's football team scored its third straight Southern Conference football triumph here today, whipping V.M.I., 23-0, before 10,000 spectators.

Important High Tilts Scheduled This Week

Important high school football games this week-end will decide the champions of the eastern class 'A' and of the west class 'B' conferences. The eastern class 'B' semi-final battles will be fought out Friday in Fayetteville, where Lumberton meets Garner, and in Rocky Mount, the scene of the Edenton-New Bern fray.

Raleigh plays Durham Friday in Durham to decide the eastern 'A' titlist, which will meet Greensboro, the western winner, in the state championship game in Kenan stadium, December 1.

Mt. Airy and Reidsville will play in Reidsville Friday to determine the winner of the western 'B' title.

Yackety Yack Committee

The following members of the Yackety Yack activities committee will meet at 3:00 o'clock this afternoon in Graham Memorial: Dave Thorpe, Bob Howison, Bryan Caldwell, T. Daniel, and Margaret McCauley.

Carolina Football Club Takes Snappy Workout, Preparing For Important Contest With Devils

Quinlan Believes Everyone Will Be in Shape; Tatum, Montgomery Slightly Injured.

TAKE OFFENSIVE DRILL

Second and Third Clubs Have Short Scrimmage with Bill Moore, End, Starring.

Carolina's football team began the last week preparations yesterday in Kenan stadium for the all important battle with Duke this Saturday.

Despite it being the coldest day so far this season, the Tar Heels were all pep and determination and under the direction of Coach Snavely took a short, light practice.

Harry Montgomery, heady halfback, and Jim Tatum, big tackle, were the only injuries reported as a result of the Davidson game. Trainer Quinlan stated that both, along with the entire squad, should be in shape by Saturday.

Looks for Real Battle

Coach Snavely had little to say about either the Davidson or Duke contests. He said that he believed the Blue Devils had a little the better team, but that the Tar Heels would be in there fighting every minute and there wouldn't be any walkaway.

The Carolina mentor stated that he would probably give only light drills this week in order not to take further chances on injuries. "The boys are driving themselves plenty fast as it is."

Yesterday the squad spent most of its time polishing the offense but also worked a short while on defense. Punting and going down under kicks were stressed by the coach; Don Jackson got off several nice boots.

Charlie Shaffer, still limping slightly as a result of his bad knee, worked in the first string backfield, alternating with Montgomery at the right half post. The rest of the eleven remained the same that has started the past two games.

Bill Moore Shines

The second and third outfits concluded the practice with a short scrimmage. Bill Moore, end, returned to hard action and was the feature of the scrimmage, snagging two passes and blocking in fine style. Dick Dashiell, reserve back, also did some nice running for the second club.

The Carolina seniors, Captain Barclay, Tatum, Eddie Kahn, and Shaffer, are especially pointing to the battle with the Blue Devils. These boys have gone down twice before the Wade-coached elevens, losing in 1932, 7-0, and last year, 21-0.

Elwell Tops Fast In Ladder Battle; Bloom Whips Berg

Despite a biting wind, four of Carolina's best in the freshman tennis ranking traded strokes yesterday afternoon in another attempt to settle the perpetual ladder disputes. When the dust of battle had cleared, Al Elwell and Jimmy Boom had emerged victors by decisive scores over challenging opponents.

In the opening match, Elwell made fast work of Fast, setting him down in short order by 6-2 scores in a straight set victory. Elwell, defending his fifth position for the first time, was clearly the superior throughout and displayed a sound stroking game of tennis, as he waded through his opponent.

Fast, although outplayed, also had his shots under control, and caused Elwell trouble in many instances. These outbursts were not sufficient to disturb the brilliant play of the victor and the contest proved to be one-sided.

Bloom Tops Berg

Bloom, in his conquest over Randy Berg, chalked up his fourth consecutive victory in ladder play, by the counts of 8-6, 6-0. This victory advanced the stepping Bloom three notches

(*Continued on last page*)

WRESTLERS DRILL FOR TOURNAMENT

Mac Auman Instructs Candidates For Intramural Tourney.

In preparation for the Intramural matches which will take place on November 21 and 22 a squad of about 30 matmen worked out in the Tin Can yesterday.

Mac Auman was in charge of the men and, aided by members of last year's varsity, instructed them in the use of the "lever lock," the "break down lock," and the "sitting through" position.

Herman Schnell, director of intramural athletics, announced that men who were on the squad last year and competed in matches, or who had won either numerals or a letter, would not be allowed to compete in the meet.

Teams which have not as yet registered with the manager of wrestling are requested to do so before Monday in order to comply with the required number of workouts and to facilitate the matching of the men.

Workouts will be held every day this week at 4:30 o'clock in the Tin Can.



See GEORGE RAFT in "LIMEHOUSE NIGHTS," his forthcoming Paramount Picture

SPEAKER PRAISES RED CROSS WORK

Nelson Howard, Former Football Star, Tells Freshmen of Red Cross Activities.

Nelson Howard, representative of the National Red Cross and member of the class of '29, spoke to the freshman class at the regular assembly program yesterday in connection with the 18th annual Red Cross roll call.

R. M. Grumman, head of the local extension division and chairman of the Red Cross, introduced the speaker as "Shine" Howard, star football tackle in 1926, '27, and '28. He cited the aim of the drive at 600 or more members. The local chairman told of the numbers who are working on the campus, extending the invitation to join.

"The Red Cross is not connected with the national government; it is a self-supporting organization," Howard began. Recalling the disaster in Cameron county last year, he said, "The Red Cross was not only there whe nthe storm struck, but it was ready and waiting with supplies."

Highway Deaths

"Last month in North Carolina, 108 people were killed on the highways. From 40 to 60 per cent of these bled to death. The American Red Cross is planning to institute a program to put a first aid man in every filling station."

Since the Red Cross has introduced its life saving program, the number of drownings has been reduced 1,000 a year, the speaker said.

Howard concluded by telling of Carolina's victory over Duke in 1929 and expressed the belief that she would repeat that victory again this year.

Copy for Magazine Will Be Due Friday

Joe Sugarman, editor of the Carolina Magazine, announced that all copy for the December issue of the magazine will be due Friday.

Copy can be mailed to the magazine box 710, brought to the office, 108 Graham Memorial, or brought to T. E. P. house.

Anyone wishing to see the editor will be able to do so between the hours of 3:00 to 5:00 o'clock on week days, and 11:30 to 1:00 o'clock on Saturdays..

The Magazine will be delivered directly to students living in town and to the dormitory stores. Co-eds living in Spencer and Graham can secure their copies from the housemother. Byron Abels will distribute the Magazine to graduate students.

Faculty members who have not received their November copy can get it from the secretary of their department.

Chemical Engineers Will Meet Tonight

There will be a meeting of the American Institute of chemical engineers tonight at 7:30 o'clock in 206 Venable hall.

A short business session, during which the proposed budget for the coming year and programs for the rest of the quarter will be discussed, will precede the main part of the program.

Featured on the program is the sophomore award presented annually to the second-year student in chemical engineering who makes the highest grades during his freshman year. Dr. A. M. White will make the presentation.

Following the award, Dr. A. E. Ruark will speak on "A Brief Survey of the Application of X-Rays in Chemical Industry."

TICKETS GOING FAST

Tickets to the Duke game today may be secured in Chapel Hill at the Athletic association office in Graham Memorial, at the Co-op clothing store, and the Book Exchange, athletic officials announced yesterday.

Reserved seat tickets can also be bought at the following places throughout the state: Durham, Durham Men's Shop; Raleigh, Wake Drug Co.; Greensboro, Crutchfield-Squire; Winston-Salem, Owen Drug Co.; Charlotte, J. B. Ivey's; Asheville, Covington Sport Shop.

The price of reserved tickets is $2.50. General admission is $1.25. High school students will be admitted for 50c. The Athletic association requests that all reserved tickets be taken up by tomorrow.

Officials stated yesterday that the stadium would be sold out long before the game. Bleachers are being installed at the west end of the field to accommodate the overflow. All of the visitors' side will be reserved. The 2,500 seats in the general admission section on the south side will be numbered to assure the purchaser a specific seat.

Elwell Tops Fast In Ladder Battle

(Continued from page three)

and he is now firmly entrenched in seventh place.

Berg found holes in Bloom's defense at the start of the match and was off to a flying start as he gained a 5-1 lead in the first set. Bloom rallied and tied it at 5-all and continued his splurge, taking the set at 8-6. That completely finished his opponent and Bloom rode through the last set with comparative ease.

Immediately following his victory, Bloom challenged Elwell for the honor of holding down the fifth rung and these two victors will clash tomorrow in what promises to be a bitter encounter.



Men ain't nothin' but just little boys that got too big for their clothes an' growed beards.

Bull's Head Auction Scheduled for Today

The annual Bull's Head book auction is scheduled for 10:30 o'clock this morning in the bookshop, announced Elizabeth Johnson, director of the Bull's Head, yesterday.

Carl Thompson, member of the senior class, will act as auctioneer this morning.

Most of the books on the shelves will be marked down to a minimum bid from which price auctioning will begin.

Mayne Albright will be auctioneer tomorrow.

FIFTEEN CONFINED

Meares Harris, University student who accidently shot himself in the foot with a 22 calibre rifle, is now confined in the University infirmary. He was carried to Durham after the accident to have the bullet removed by surgeons at Watts Hospital.

Other students confined in the infirmary yesterday were: Tom Jimmerson, M. E. Smith, James Hunt, F. L. Bowen, C. A. Evans, Helen Rosser, Tom Burnett, Lee Richardson, Pryor McFadden, John Munyan, James Hackney, Felix Hamerick, Thomas Long, and Carl Huth.

THIEF GETS SIX DOLLARS

The brothers who live downstairs at the Chi Psi house are poorer to the extent of six dollars today as the result of a daring daylight robbery yesterday.

At 7:15 o'clock yesterday morning, an unknown individual made his appearance at the Chi Psi house. He was met as he entered by the Negro servant and asked to speak with Howard Beebe who lay asleep upstairs.

While the servant went upstairs to get Beebe, the intruder effected an entrance into two downstairs rooms, pocketed six dollars in cash and made for the door.

Meanwhile Beebe had been awakened and caught sight of the bandit as he disappeared through the threshold.

Another report yesterday afternoon was made that a man answering to the same description and using the same method was thwarted in his attempt to rob the sleeping brothers of St. Anthony hall. The Negro janitor and a hastily-awakened student routed him.

Three Review Books Today at Bull's Head

The regular Bull's Head lecture program, scheduled for 4:30 o'clock this afternoon in the bookshop, will feature several book reviews by University library students.

The principal speakers for the program are: J. E. Greenaway, Miss Nancy McDaniel and Miss Catherine Cline. They will review the recent biographies entitled "Lust for Life," "Nijinsky," and "Twenty Years of Growing."

"Lust for Life" is the life story of Van Gogh by Irving Stone. The biography of a famous ballet dancer is told in "Nijinsky," the dancer's wife, Romola, acting as the author. "Twenty Years of Growing" is another life story.

Cashier Distributes FERA Checks Today

FERA checks for October will be ready for distribution this afternoon at the University business office, announced Cashier T. H. Evans, yesterday.

It will be necessary for all students who are to receive checks to call at the business office today or tomorrow, according to Evans.

Due to the fact that the quota for October was exceeded by the student workers, all the checks will be limited to $15.00 each, explained Ed Lanier, self-help secretary. Students who have earned more than this amount will have their balance carried forward into November.

Total amount earned by student workers in October was $4,335, according to Lanier "This same amount will be available for November," he added.

Faculty Members Return

The faculty members of the school of commerce who represented the University of North Carolina at the meeting of the Southern Economics association Friday and Saturday in Chattanooga, Tennessee, returned to Chapel Hill Sunday.

Dr. A. S. Kester of Women's College was appointed president for the coming year.

LOST

Brown leather purse (containing several bills) on Pittsboro Street near Vance. Finder please return to Mrs. B. B. Lane at the library (or at 314 Pittsboro Street).

LOST

One pipe, HY-Tone Italian briar, between Old East and Tin Can, about 1:00 o'clock Saturday. Reward. Return to 304 Old East.

MOST TALKED OF FILM IN THE WORLD

"MAEDCHEN IN UNIFORM"

(In English)

with

DOROTHEA WIECK

Played by an All-Feminine Cast

Voted as the greatest picture of the year by leading critics of the world!

—Also—
Comedy, "Domestic Bliss"
Metro Oddity, "Dartmouth Days"

TODAY ONLY

CAROLINA

Fair enough_

WE tell you that Chesterfield Cigarettes are made of mild, ripe tobaccos. We've told you about the paper—that it's pure and burns right, without taste or odor.

We have said that Chesterfields are made right. The tobaccos are aged, then blended and cross-blended, and cut into shreds the right width and length to smoke right.

These things are done to make what people want—a cigarette that's milder, a cigarette that tastes better—a cigarette that satisfies.

You can prove what we tell you about Chesterfield. May we ask you to try them—that would seem to be fair enough.



Strictly on their merits

the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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YACKETY YACK STAFF
2:00 O'CLOCK
GRAHAM MEMORIAL

The Daily Tar Heel

SOPHOMORE CLASS
10:30 O'CLOCK
GERRARD HALL

SERVED BY THE UNITED PRESS

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UNIVERSITY CLUB COMPLETES PLAN FOR CHEER RALLY

Tomorrow's Freshman Assembly To Be Devoted to Practice Of Cheers and Songs.

NAME SPONSORS' ESCORTS

At a meeting of the University club in Graham Memorial last night plans were formulated for a pep demonstration next Friday night, and a program between the halves of the Duke game.

The freshman assembly tomorrow will be devoted to songs and yells conducted by the cheerleaders. On Friday night there will be a torchlight parade, bonfire, and snake dance. The club is trying to make arrangements with the American Legion to have the streets lined with flags next Saturday.

Between the Halves

Between the halves of the game the Duke and Carolina cheerleaders will swap sides for several yells. Streamered balloons will be released, fireworks will be set off, and the bands of the two schools will put on an exhibition.

Sponsors of the Order of the Grail, the Golden Fleece, and the University club will be presented to the spectators.

Frank Abernathy, president of the Golden Fleece and the Order of the Grail, will escort the sponsor for these two organizations, while Frank Willingham, president of the University club, will escort the sponsor for that group.

ENGINEER GROUP TAPS TOMORROW

Tau Beta Pi Will Hear Zimmermann Speak on "Value of Economics to Engineer."

Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, will conduct its fall tapping tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in Gerrard hall.

Dr. E. W. Zimmermann of the commerce school will be the guest speaker, using as his subject "The Value of Economics to the Engineer," Jack Crutchfield, president of the fraternity, announced yesterday.

Impressive Ceremony

An impressive tapping ceremony will follow the address. Only those men whose scholarship record places them in the upper eighth of the junior class or in the upper quarter of the senior class of the engineering school are eligible for election into Tau Beta Pi. At the fall tapping, only three juniors can be accepted for membership while all eligible seniors can be elected.

The meeting tomorrow night will be held as a joint meeting of Tau Beta Pi and the four engineering societies, the A.S.C.E., A.S.M.E., A.I.E.E., and the A.I.Ch.E.

DEUTSCHER VEREIN MEETS

The newly formed German language club, "Deutscher Verein," will meet tonight in 215 Graham Memorial at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. Metzenthin of the German department will give "Intimate Impressions of a Nine Weeks Trip Through Germany," and business will include the election of a president. Dr. Meno Spann is adviser to the group.

Priestly Receives Scholarship Award

The regular meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers was held last night in Venable hall.

Featured on the program was a talk by Dr. A. E. Ruark and the annual award to the sophomore making the highest grades during the preceding year.

The award, consisting of a certificate and membership badge given by the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, was presented by Professor A. M. White to William Priestly.

Dr. Ruark spoke on "A Brief Survey of the Application of X-rays in Industrial Chemistry."

PHI RECOMMENDS CONTROL OF ARMS

Jimmy Fuller to Play for Dance Scheduled for Night Before Sophomore Hop.

After a stormy session, the Phi assembly passed by a vote of 26 to 14 the bill: Resolved, that all munitions factories in the United States be owned and operated by the government.

Representatives Seymore Moskowitz and Charles Poe gave the affirmative viewpoints, while representatives James Van Hecke and A. B. Umstead supported the negative side of the question.

Formal Dance Tentative

When the representatives voted whether the Di-Phi dance be informal or formal, four votes were needed to decide the issue. A tentative decision in favor of a formal affair was rendered, with the question tabled for discussion at the next meeting.

Jimmy Fuller and his orchestra have been secured for the dance, which will be held on the night of the Friday preceding the sophomore hop.

The new revised constitution was adopted and will be published immediately.

Debate Tryouts

Try-outs for the Mary D. Wright debate will be held one week from tonight at 8:00 o'clock in New East. The subject for this debate is: Resolved, that the federal government take over the ownership of our basic industries.

Representative Winthrop Durfee, acting as efficiency expert, tendered a brief report at the conclusion of the discussion of the main bill.

The bill for discussion at next meeting is: Resolved, that the Phi assembly condemn the new Finjan as a humorous publication.

Pharmacist Speaks To Science Society

H. M. Burlage of the pharmacy school addressed the 335th meeting of the Elisha Mitchell society last night in Phillips hall.

Using as his subject "The Official Sulphur Ointments and Their Assay," Burlage commented on the official ointments and their compounds as recognized by the United States pharmacopoeia and national formulary. He also discussed the uses of the ointments and methods of determining the compounds in terms of sulphur.

Walter Gordy also spoke to the society on the subject "The Infra-Red Absorption of Basic Solutions."

MEMBERS URGED TO BUY BIDS FOR DANCE SET NOW

Invitations May Be Secured from Officers or Executive Committee of German Club.

LARGE CROWD EXPECTED

Members of the German club who are planning to attend the fall set of dances here Friday and Saturday are requested to obtain their bids as soon as possible before Friday afternoon.

Bids may be secured now from officers of the organization and members of the executive committee. The officers of the club are: Joe Webb, Zeta Psi, president; Bruce Old, Sigma Nu, vice president; Chapin Litten, Sigma Chi, secretary-treasurer; and Charlie Edwards, Kappa Sigma, assistant secretary-treasurer.

Executive Committee

The executive committee is composed of Mark Dunn, Beta Theta Pi; John Hershey, Phi Delta Theta; L. C. Bruce, Phi Gamma Delta; Erwin Laxton, Zeta Psi; Charlie Shaffer, Delta Kappa Epsilon; and Claude Freeman, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Litten also announced that he may be reached at his fraternity house today from 1:00 to 2:00 o'clock, tomorrow and Friday from 1:00 to 3:00 o'clock, and any evening at 6:00 o'clock.

Due to the large crowd expected here for the Carolina-Duke football game and the fact that Isham Jones and his orchestra have been engaged, officials of the club expect the Tin Can to be filled to capacity for the dances and urge all members to buy their bids now and avoid any congestion at the door.

Albright to Auction Bull's Head's Books

Mayne Albright, former president of the student body, will act as auctioneer at this morning's sale of books in the Bull's Head bookshop, according to Elizabeth Johnson, director of the bookshop.

The auction sales began yesterday and will continue through tomorrow, at 10:30 o'clock each morning.

Miss Johnson said yesterday that several outstanding volumes would be offered on today's sale, including "Penguin Island" by Anatole France, "The Rise of Silas Lapman" by William Dean Howells, "Finch's Fortune" by Mazo de la Roche, "The Bird of Dawning" by John Masefield and a collection of Edgar Allen Poe's prose tales.

RED CROSS DRIVE PLANS DISCUSSED

Recruiters Selected for Dormitories and Fraternities.

The Inter-fraternity council held a short meeting last night and discussed plans for the Red Cross drive in the dormitories and fraternity houses of the University.

The members of the council will conduct the campaign in their respective houses. The following boys were selected to recruit members in the dormitories: Ruffin, Jack Jage; Grimes, Bob Magill; Manly, Drew Martin.

Battle, Vance, and Pettigrew, Billy Yandell; Mangum, Wilson Exem; Everett, David Thorpe; Lewis, Bob McInnis; Carr, Jack Tate and Alec Grover; Aycock, J. D. Winslow.

Old East, Bob Baker; Old West, Gile Winstead; Steele, Francis Rasberry.

"Women Are Not Good At Poetry," Says James Stephens, Irish Poet

Ruth Pitter Is Author's Sole Exception to This Rule; Feels That America Has Had Overdose of Poetry and Is Now Tending Toward Prose; England's Position Is Opposite.

According to James Stephens, "the little giant of Irish poetry" who lectured last night in Gerrard hall on the Irish Renaissance, "American literature today is tending toward prose, while the trend in English literature is toward poetry."

This, he says, is due to the fact that America has had an overdose of poetry during recent years, while at the same time England has had more than her share of prose. Thus the literature of both countries is taking a turn in opposite directions.

Former Sinn Feiner

Talking easily and freely to his interviewer, the former Sinn Feiner said that at present American prose writers are much more promising than those of England. "In the last decade"—and he paused to inhale deeply his American-made cigarette—"American writers have taken great steps in mastering the technique of writing prose."

He added that before American writers can achieve true greatness they must get out of their own back yards, so to speak, and choose more universal subjects on which to write. Some Americans of talent become the victims of sectional writing, he thinks, and deal with problems more contemporary than universal in nature. He lists William Faulkner and Erskine Caldwell, both Southerners, as the leading American writers of prose living today.

America's Prose Supreme

The Irishman thinks that while America's supremacy in prose writing can hardly be questioned, England has decidedly the upper hand in poetry. Several English poets, he believes, are turning out truly great poetry. Included in this group is Ruth Pitter, the only woman Stephens considers a real poet. "There is only one thing which a young woman is not good at," says the author of "The Crock of Gold," "and that is poetry." Ruth Pitter is his sole living exception to this rule.

"The Irish are the only people today, aside from the Greeks," he says, "who have a real mythology." America is too young, he thinks, to have developed fully the pseudo-historical background for poetry. "We cannot go back very far before we run into primitiveness," said Stephens in analyzing the American subject-matter of poetry.

"But as a Class . . ."

He does not think that political poems, generally speaking, are real poetry. "Of course, there are some good ones, but as a class—" He ground out his cigarette in the ash-tray, and changed the subject.

"The principal difference between Irish and English poetry

(Continued on last page)

Parker Discusses Membership Of U. S. In League Of Nations

SOPHOMORES TO MEET

The sophomore class will convene today at 10:30 o'clock in Gerrard hall, president of the class John Rainey announced yesterday.

T. P. Yateman will give a five minute devotional, and then Dean F. F. Bradshaw will deliver a talk on the subject "Ethics."

WIFE ATTEMPTS TO CLEAR MATE

Tells U. S. Court Her Preacher-Husband "Never Demanded Any Money from Her."

Raleigh, Nov. 13— (UP) — The 48-year-old wife of 28-year-old Ralph H. Askew, disciple of Aimee Semple McPherson, testified here today that her husband cannot possibly be guilty of an attempt to extort $25,000 ransom money from her.

She told the United States district court and jury that young Askew never demanded any money from her and that she believed him guilty of the violation of no law.

Askew pleaded not guilty before Judge I. M. Meekins this afternoon.

A jury of eight free will Baptists and four Methodists will try him.

Defense Case

The defense did not complete its case before the district court today.

T. N. Stapleton, special agent of the United States department of justice, said that Askew told him that he went on a vacation and devised the kidnap idea to deceive his flock so that he might hold their devotion and continued support and so they might not desert him and join another church.

Askew is charged with using the mails, telegraph, and telephone in attempts to get ransom. His trial will be resumed tomorrow morning at 9:00 o'clock.

SENATE ACCEPTS BILL TO CHANGE CLASS SCHEDULE

Three New Members Accepted By Society at Meeting.

The Dialectic senate at its regular meeting last night passed the bill: Resolved, that the present class schedule should be changed to begin at 9:00 o'clock, thereby abolishing freshman assembly and allowing call meetings at 8:30 o'clock.

A labor bill: Resolved, that a strong industrial union, organized on a national basis, cannot be successful in the United States, failed to meet sanction by the senate.

Reports were given by the dance, ways and means, and financial committees. Special orders changing the meeting time to 7:00 o'clock for the remainder of the quarter, and making the annual dance a formal affair were passed. A motion to send Mason Gibbes, president of the society, to the anti-war conference this evening in Memorial hall as an observer for the senate was approved.

John McRare, Bob Baker, and Bob McKinnis were accepted as new members into the organization at the meeting.

Stresses Importance Of Nation's Entrance

Says Chief Barriers to This Are Internal Politics and Misconceptions of True Facts.

Urging his audience to aid him n securing the eventual entrance of the United States into the League of Nations, Commander Thomas D. Parker, U. S. Navy, retired, spoke to the members of the Foreign Policy league and several other students in Gerrard hall yesterday afternoon.

Commander Parker, who holds a master of arts degree from Harvard as well as being a graduate of the United States Naval Academy, is a representative of the League of Nations association, an organization that includes Newton D. Baker and other notables.

League Is Step

"The League of Nations," said Commander Parker, "is a step in the evolution of a more perfect body for the settlement of international differences and for securing co-operation among the nations of the world."

The three agencies of the League, the secretariat, the council, and the assembly, were described by Commander Parker who told of the funcion of each.

"The two most important duties of the League," explained Commander Parker, "is to solve peace-time international problems and to stamp out war."

Successful Arbitration

"I readily admit that the League has failed in some of the more dangerous war threats," said Commander Parker, "but in many minor instances, notably in the hostilities between Bulgaria and Greece a few years ago, arbitration by the League has been successful."

Commander Parker told the students and faculty that the peace-time activities of the League were largely overlooked by the public because they "did not make good headlines."

"The chief barriers in the path of United States membership in the League is the policy of internal politics and misconceptions of the true facts concerning it," he said.

The League of Nations association, which Commander Parker represents, is circulating a petition, to be presented to the next congress, which will make possible the entrance of the U. S. on its own terms.

Yearbook Discount

The 10 per cent discount on Yackety Yack bills holds good only until tomorrow, November 15. All organizations which desire to take advantage of this discount will please turn their checks into the Yackety Yack office or see Agnew Bahnson at the S. A. E. house.

All freshmen and sophomores who desire to have their pictures in the fraternity section of the annual must have then taken before the Thanksgiving holidays. All fraternity heads are requested to check their freshmen and sophomores on this matter immediately.

Freshman Chapel

Dean D. D. Carroll will speak to the commerce freshmen in Memorial hall today at assembly period. No other schools will meet.

The Daily Tar Heel

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: IRVING SUSS

Wednesday, November 14, 1934

PARAGRAPHICS

After viewing the new asphalt courts we'd say tennis prospects look pretty good on the surface.

The only trouble with the Phi's discussion next week will be that none of the industrialists will get to first basic.

Maybe by the time all the directories are given out, we won't have any appropriations and there won't be any school.

Give Him A Chance

President Frank Porter Graham will be in Washington this week, working out plans with the national executive and the new economic security administration. Dr. Graham is the busiest man in this state, perhaps one of the most over-worked individuals in this country.

With the added burden of the Consolidated University, with his Washington responsibilities, with the sapping session of appropriations-granting legislature coming up, our President is carrying too much work. Time and time again his friends and supporters have urged him to turn over some of his duties to someone else, to lighten his load. The national administration asked the state for a leave of absence for Graham so that he could work full time for the consumers' advisory board, but the state refused, because the situation at home was too crucial for his absence.

This time he must be granted such a leave and he must be forced to take it. He is too valuable a man to sacrifice to the demon Work. His health must be considered as of prime importance. Now that consolidation plans have passed through the preliminary stages, the burdens of local administration can be placed on other shoulders. Let Dr. Graham serve his nation with all of his efficient expertness, unharried by too much work. Let him have a chance to produce under the most favorable conditions. Not only let him, but MAKE him.

He has pulled this institution through the most desperate years of its existence, through sheer power of tenacity and brilliant action. He saved this University more than once when pared budgets threatened total extinction. We cannot say that we will not miss him, but we would rather sacrifice his presence than his health and his capacity as a national public servant.

If we must depend on President Graham for this University's life before the budget makers this winter, which we assuredly must do, we must insist, for purely selfish reasons, that he appear at his best when he battles for the University in the harrowing legislative session. If he must go to Washington, which he by all rights must do, then he must be relieved of duties here during that time of national participation.

Not only do we suggest, but demand, that President Frank Porter Graham be granted and be forced to take a several months leave from University duties. It is our duty to him, to the school, and to the people whom he serves to see that this is done.

Kingfish Reformers

Senator Norris of Nebraska can be called a Kingfish in the sense that he is Der Fuerher, no two ways about it, of the people of his state. While we run the risk of his admirers' displeasure for calling him a name that has a decidedly unpleasant connotation, it is to be recalled that even the appellation of "political boss" can designate a salutary influence on state politics. "Kingfish" in Senator Norris' case is a complimentary title.

For this reason. With the posssible exception of our fabulous forefathers, no leader in American politics has acquired a reputation of being freer in his personal convictions and more concerned with public welfare above party principles and outside the dictates of private interests than the gentleman from Nebraska. Yet, with all his independence, he has been able to keep his electorate under his sway. They have not shied away from the schemes that he has dared espouse, and these schemes are often of a sort that not even the most strongly entrenched politician would dare advocate. Hence, the uncanny "Kingfish" leadership that we apply as a personal tribute to Senator Norris.

His latest proof of the regard Nebraska's voters have for him is their ratification of an amendment to the state constitution providing for a one-house legislature, by an 85,000 majority.

* * * *

There are a number of reasons why the two-house legislature is no longer needed. Norris calls it an "historical accident." On the basis of class representation, the upper house is entirely out-moded. Furthermore, the principle that a second house is a check on hasty legislation often actually prevents the passage of emergency legislation and complicates needlessly the legislative procedure. Benjamin Franklin, in advocating that the one-house legislature of Pennsylvania be retained, recited a little fable which illustrates one of the prime weaknesses of the bicameral legislature. Once upon a time, began Poor Richard, there was a snake who had two heads and only one body. "She was going to a brook to drink, and on her way was to pass through a hedge, a twig of which opposed her direct course; one head chose to go on the right side of the twig, and the other on the left; so that time was spent in the contest, and, before the decision was completed, the poor snake died with thirst."

A number of evils arise from the two-house system. The most obvious of these, pointed out by the Senator, is that it enables the representatives of the people to evade passing legislation which their constituents demand without assuming the responsibility for not passing it. It makes it possible, in other words, for them to pass the buck from one house to the other, when the one in which a law originated does not feel entirely disposed to it. And the second house of the legislature has often been used for the passage of a bill to counteract valuable legislation passed by the first. In short, it fosters what Elihu Root called "invisible government," the government not by the people but by bossism. The unicameral legislature, says Senator Norris, "makes of the state a business institution, making it impossible for corrupt lobbyists to enable legislators to pass the buck, shift responsibility; and compels the legislature to perform all its acts in the spotlight of publicity."

One of the greatest arguments in favor of the Nebraska plan is that it will save the tax-payers money. A smaller, single chamber will cost less to maintain than two houses of the size of the average state's. The budget of North Carolina provides the sum of $300,000 for a session of the legislature, to take this state as an example. How much less would this figure be if only one house were to be provided for? Furthermore, there is the question of the pay of legislators. While John Public raises a howl on mention of higher pay for assemblymen, the fact is that we could do with legislators who were less dependent on their law practices or businesses and could afford to make representation of the people their prime business instead of, financially, an activity incidental to the sessions of the legislature. With a one-house legislature and the increase in pay which Senator Norris anticipates, it would not be unreasonable to suppose that Nebraska will be able to pay its legislators more than the average state and at the same time save money.

* * * *

Any comparison with North Carolina in this matter is only a comparison with the states excepting Nebraska in the union. But that North Carolina can profit from any such example towards simplified government is just as true as it is of any other state in the union. Fewer counties and cheaper county government, a one-house legislature and cheaper state government are both recognized as highly desirable improvements in the efficient government of this state. But until North Carolina produces a Kingfish of Senator Norris' type, it is doubtful that these reforms would be undertaken by the voters.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

Wednesday, Nov. 14

1:15: George Hall orch., WABC.

1:30: Little Jack Little, songs, WBT.

3:00: Kate Smith's matinee hour, WBT.

4:15: Institute of Music, WBT.

6:45: Lowell Thomas, commentator, WJZ.

8:00: Mary Pickford and co., WPTF.

8:15: Edwin C. Hill, commentator, WABC.

8:30: Wayne King orch., WEAF; Everett Marshall's Broadway Varieties, WBT.

9:00: Town Hall Tonight, Fred Allen, comedian, orch., WPTF.

9:45: Jan Garber orch., WGN.

10:00: Guy Lombardo orch., WPTF.

10:30: Jack Denny orch., Harry Richman, WJZ.

11:30: Ozzie Nelson orch., WBT.

11:45: Jan Garber orch., WGN.

12:15: Ted Weems orch., WGN.

Koch to Open Fete

Professor Frederick H. Koch, director of the Carolina Playmakers, will open the annual original play festival at Seaboard Friday. He will speak on "Phases of Native Dramas."

Professor Koch says that Seaboard has won more prizes than any other town in the state-wide Carolina Dramatic association.

Others attending the Seaboard festival will include: Mrs. Irene Fussler, secretary of the Carolina Dramatic association, and John Parker of the extension department of community drama.

RIGGS ANNOUNCES DATE OF NEGRO CHARITY GAME

The annual charity football game, sponsored by the local Y. M. C. A., is scheduled for Saturday, November 24, it was announced yesterday by Harry Riggs of the University "Y."

Chatham county high school will clash with Orange county training school, Riggs announced. The gate receipts will go toward a fund for employing a nurse to work among the Negroes in the community.

The two Negro football teams are among the most outstanding in the state. Student authorities yesterday stated that two of Orange county training school's backs were selected for several all-American teams last season.

ECONOMICS SEMINAR

The economics seminar will hold its weekly meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock in 113 Bingham.

Dr. W. F. Ferger will discuss the contributions and limitations of mathematical methods in their applications to economic theory. Graduate students are expected to attend and other interested persons are cordially invited.

Infirmary

The following students were confined in the infirmary yesterday: Tom Jimison, Meares Harris, Tommy Bost, James Hunt, Felix Hamerick, M. E. Smith, Thomas Long, Helen Rosser, Tom Burnett, Lee Richardson, C. E. Holley, John Munyan, Reginald Wolfe, and Joel McCurry.

Patronize Our Advertisers

New Art Instructor Begins Classes Here

Lena Alice Tuttle, outstanding American artist, is giving individual art instruction at the University Art studios in Peabody building, room 123, it was announced yesterday.

Miss Tuttle is teaching landscape painting, still life and portrait drawing, and costume sketching. During November a free Wednesday evening sketch class will be conducted from 7:30 to 10:00 o'clock.

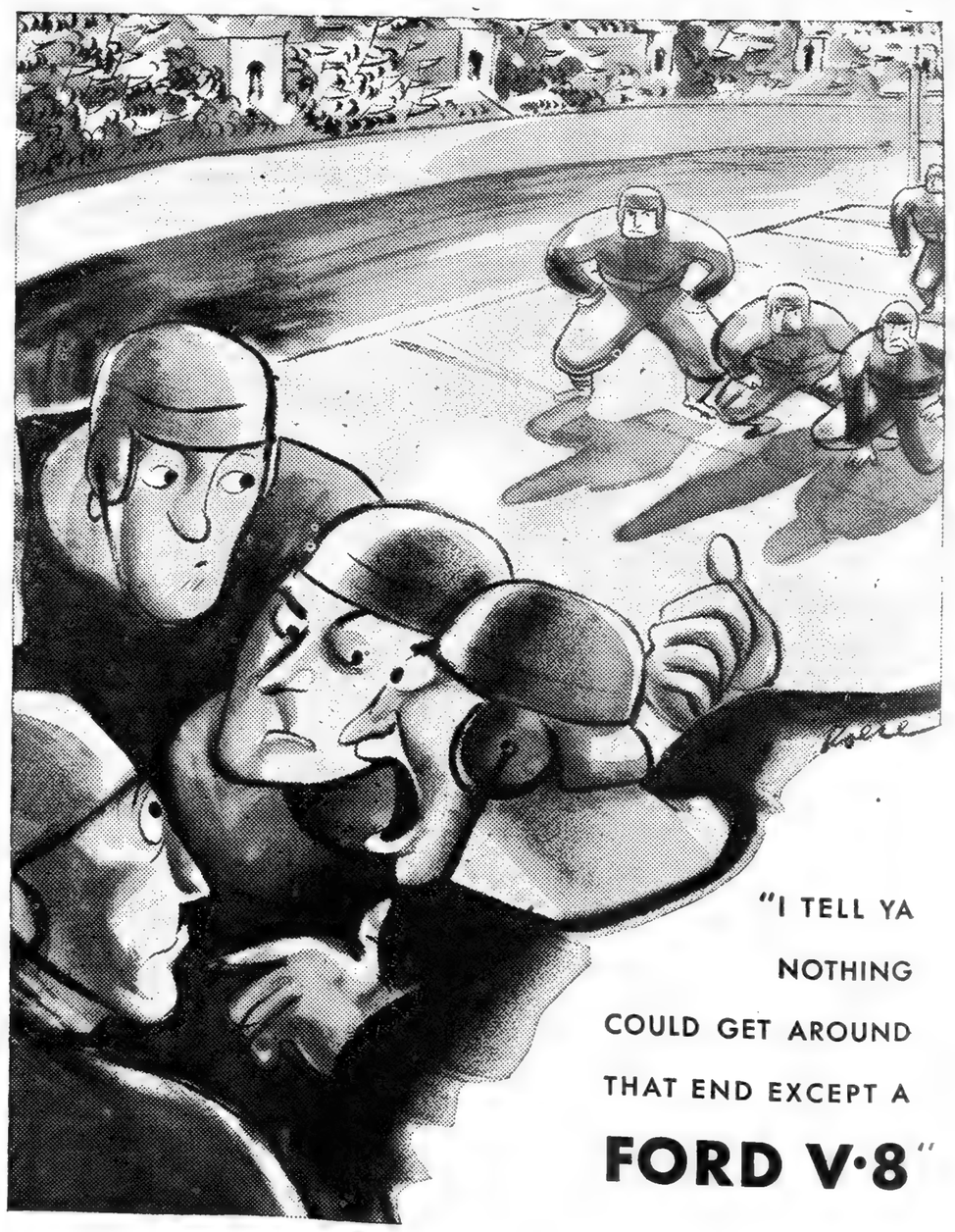
The general schedule for the art classes is Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoon, Saturday morning and Wednesday evening.

CAROLINA
THURSDAY



with STEFFI DUNA
DON ALVARADO, PAUL PORCASI
—Also—
PAULINE LORD
W. C. FIELDS
in
"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch"

The Young Men's Shop
126-128 E. Main St.
DURHAM, N. C.
Durham's Shopping Center for Carolina Men



STROWD MOTOR CO.
"Ford Products Since 1914"

Snavelymen Drill Long To Tighten Defense Play

Shaffer andMontgomery Alternate at Half; Skirmish Today.

Wallace Wade Gives Blue Devils Hard Workout.

Carolina's grid squad got down to hard practice yesterday, working until long after dark on the lighted Emerson field in preparation for the clash with the Blue Devils Saturday.

Coach Carl Snavely was far from satisfied with the work of the squad as a whole; the blocking was not everything to be expected, while some of the plays in dummy scrimmage were run a little raggedly.

The Tar Heels spent a long time on pass defense, especially drilling in breaking up the long heaves which Ace Parker has used to such good advantage so far this season.

Shaffer Works

Most of the afternoon was again used in polishing up the offense. Charlie Shaffer took turns with Harry Montgomery in the dummy scrimmage but was still not in top shape for hard work.

The two first strings also took a defensive practice against a freshman eleven, using Duke plays, before quitting for the night.

Coach Snavely may send the squad through a real scrimmage this afternoon in an effort to get it functioning in the proper fashion. The Carolina mentor believes that the Devils are the tougher of the two clubs and only a great deal of fight and determination will put the Tar Heels on the same level Saturday.

Jackson Shines

Don Jackson, triple-threat back, showed an improvement yesterday in his punting which may be a valuable factor in deciding the battle. As yet it is not a certain fact that Shaffer will be able to stay in the game

(Continued on last page)

JOHN DOWD AGAIN RANKED SEVENTH ON NET VARSITY

Henderson Is Dropped from Ladder; Hagey Replaces Parker on Frosh Squad.

NO MATCHES YESTERDAY

Ladder play has, for the initial time in its short existence, come to a standstill. However, although there was no actual play, two changes were recorded. Archie Henderson, who has been hopping about on the varsity rungs with no apparent destination, has again been dropped from the first ten.

Henderson, who recently defeated Dowd in an understood ladder match, was situated at seventh; but after considerable discussion, it was discovered that his encounter with Dowd had not been regarded as an official meeting. Hence, the lower half again has Whitaker in sixth, followed by Dowd, Abels, Goodes and Johnston. The last mentioned, Jimmy Johnston, has passed from the squad and back again without lifting a racquet.

The other change was Bob Hagey's rise from nowhere to tenth spot in the freshman ranking. Having challenged Stewart Parker a few days ago, and receiving no response, Parker has been lowered to allow Hagey's entrance into the big ten.

The weather yesterday prevented ladder play, but today will probably find a continuance of the civil war, with many a struggle being contested.

Tennis

Disregarding yesterday's frigid gale, a moderate turnout responded to the opportunity of getting in some uninterrupted tennis play, and trekked their way to the newly prepared asphalt courts for the grand opening.

What had before proven to be a barren territory, assumed the characteristics of a populated section and a continued procession of singing tennis balls was seen clearing the newly erected nets. Future Tildens have now access to a sufficient number of courts and will be able to bat the ball to their heart's content.

As a matter of fact, it will be to the content of everyone, if the courts are in constant use. With the working in of the sand surface, the courts will soon become perfectly conditioned and will be on a par with the present varsity courts. The motto has become "Play now, and better play is just around the corner," for with every day of steady tennis the courts will come one notch closer to attaining the goal of standard playing conditions. As they are, the courts provide a near perfect surface for play, and Coach Kenfield promises that they will yet become better with consistent use . . .

* * *

The doubles tourney has approached the state of oblivion. The sudden winter blast has caused postponements and frozen fingers, but to all appearances, the nigh forgotten semi-final yet to be played, will become a reality today.

The four participants have made it their express determination to fight it out this afternoon and therefore Johnny Foreman and Gene Robinson will finally come to actual blows with the pair of Harvey Harris and Byron Abels. The winners will have the doubtful honor of mixing it up with Walter Levitan and Eddy De Gray in the final.

There is doubt expressed if the bombardment of Foreman's combined with the clever stroking of Robinson, carries enough power to eliminate Harris and Abels. The former combination has been seeded above Harris and Abels, but yet the remarkable co-ordination of the experienced varsity team causes one to expect a Harris-Abels win.

Stopping Levitan and De Gray takes on the proportions of a gigantic nightmare, but there will be two brilliant teams anxious to make the attempt, and today's semi-final will provide plenty of action before the remaining finalist emerges.

Bowling Schedule

The schedule for the bowling contests today are as follows:

3:00—Chi Psi vs. Sigma Chi.

5:00—Phi Delta Theta vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

8:00—A. T. O. vs. Chi Phi.

STUDENT GROUP TO MEET

The National Student league will meet at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow night on the second floor of the Y. M. C. A. building.

The subject to be discussed is "Students and the Anti-War Movement." Everyone interested in the topic is invited to attend the meeting.

Co-ed Gym

Freshman co-eds are asked to report for physical education in Bynum gymnasium tonight at 7:00 o'clock. This class will replace the usual afternoon class.

SIGMA NU TAKES SIXTH STRAIGHT MURAL GRID WIN

Sigma Chi, Zeta Psi, and Pikas Get Close Wins; Manly Gets Forfeit.

SWAIN vs. RUFFIN TODAY

Sigma Nu came through with its second consecutive victory in two days as it kept its slate clean with six wins by defeating Delta Tau Delta, 20-3, in the feature contest on yesterday's intramural tag football program.

Three other encounters showed closer competition as Sigma Chi eked out a 6-0 win over Phi Kappa Sigma, Zeta Psi took a 19-12 session from A. T. O., and the Pikas shut out Z. B. T., 12-0. Manly won its game from Aycock via the forfeit route.

The green clad boys of Sigma Nu were expected to receive some stiff opposition from the Delta Tau Delta gridsters, but disproved this assumption as they pushed over two tallies before the watch had ticked off seven minutes.

Snakes Run Wild

Whitaker, as usual, was the spark-plug in the victor's offense, his work being partially responsible for every point. He first passed to Lytle, then to J. Bost, and again to Lytle for the three touchdowns, and made good on place kicks after the

(Continued on last page)

FROSH HARRIERS PREP FOR RACE WITH BLUE IMPS

Meet Duke Yearlings at Durham Saturday Just Before Varsity Run.

RUN HIGH POINT HI NEXT

Along with their elder brothers, the freshman cross countrymen are preparing for their meet with the Blue Imps at Duke this Saturday.

A time trial will be run this afternoon at 4:15 to determine who will run Saturday. This meet and the one next Saturday with High Point high school should give each individual on the squad a chance to run, as 14 men will be used in each meet. The 14 entries will be divided into two teams, an "A" squad and a "B" squad.

As yet, the frosh have had but one meet. Their race with the Davidson Wildkittens ended with the scoring end in the Babies' favor. The freshmen are anxious to make a good showing and know that a win over the Duke frosh will render them a successful season.

Coach Ranson is working the yearlings hard and they seem to be in fairly good condition. The leading runners to date in practice and the Davidson run are Rivers, Bronitsky, Anderson, Garland, Rowley, Davison, D'Ascensio, and Flynt.

Yearling Gridders Start Work For Virginia And Duke Games

Babes Play Good Ball Against Clemson; Stage Rally in Last Quarter.

TO PLAY VA. HERE FRIDAY

The Tar Babies returned jubilant over their 15-0 upset of the favored Clemson Tiger Cubs at Asheville on Monday, and raced through a short snappy warm-up and grass drill yesterday on the freshman practice field.

With only Virginia on next Friday and Duke on the following week-end as their remaining obstacles, the yearlings seem determined to play their best football of the season when they meet these traditional foes.

The alert football they played in the Clemson encounter showed that they had at last reached a point close to their peak, and the Duke Blue Imps should find the Babies the hardest barrier to hurdle on their way to the state championship.

Outplayed Clemson

Clemson was completely overpowered by the crushing power plays of the Carolina frosh, who repeatedly carried the pigskin down the field only to be halted on the very shadows of the goal-posts due to an obvious lack of scoring punch. The Babies led only 2-0 until the final period.

But despite this fault, they did manage to keep wide awake and capitalize on the biggest break of the day when Dixon crashed the offensive line and tackled the passer who, in his hurry to get rid of the ball, threw it into the hands of Pete Avery whose long legs carried him 30 yards to a touchdown.

Ditt showed that he had regained his former form when he consistently bucked through the line for large and valuable gains.

Track-Basketball

The University News Bureau received a telegram yesterday stating that a photographer from the Washington Herald would be here today in order to get pictures of the Carolina track and basketball players. The members of these two squads are asked to get in uniform as soon as possible after dinner and report to Emerson field for further instructions.

Eutsler Calls Meeting

The executive committee of the junior class will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in 209 Graham Memorial, according to an announcement yesterday by Ernest Eutsler.

Math Seminar

"Discreet and Continuous Theories in Physics" will be Dr. Arthur E. Ruark's subject in a mathematics seminar this afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. Dr. Ruark is in the physics department.

Pete Hoffer blossomed forth as a new star deserving of recognition as he made some beautiful run-backs of punts, while playing the safety position.

Bershak, Keeney, Bartos, and Dixon played a great game in the line and along with the rest of the forward wall they opened up holes large enough to drive a wagon through.

Bartos received a slight concussion, while Thomas, Gaydos, and Ax aggragated their old wounds and will probably be forced to spend a few days on the sidelines.

Drink Our Delicious

HOT CHOCOLATE

Made Our Own Way—

The Carolina Coffee Shop

Dalers Make Final Preparations For Hard Dual Run With Duke

Cavaliers Work For More Power In Prep For VPI

Veteran End, Leys, Is Only Major Casualty Among Gus Tebell's Grid Charges.

University, Va., Nov. 13.—Gus Tebell, Virginia head coach of football, is working with his charges to develop a better drive on attack as well as more stubborn resistence in the primary defense as a preparation for playing Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg on Saturday and North Carolina here Thanksgiving afternoon.

V. P. I. last Saturday drove through N. C. State from the first kickoff to a touchdown on running plays. This powerful sort of offense is what the Cavaliers will have to stop in Blacksburg, and Coach Tebell, with the assistance of "Butch" Slaughter, line coach, is trying to develop the necessary defense.

Star End Out

The Cavaliers will have to go against V. P. I. without the services of John Leys, the veteran end whose play has been notable all fall. Leys hurt his leg in the W. and L. game and he may be lost to the squad for the remainder of the season.

Virginia's linemen, strangely enough, fall into two weight classes. Most of them are either between 170 and 175 pounders, or between 200 and 210. Only a few, Ed Andrews, Bob Spaulding, and one or two more, weigh anywhere in between.

In recent games the lightweights have had somewhat of an edge over the big fellows, but Line Coach Slaughter believes that these heavyweights are developing gradually and will come through in these final games.

Both Blue Devils and Tar Heels Boast Undefeated Records So Far This Year.

BIRD WILL PROBABLY RUN

Southern Conference Cross Country Meet To Be Here Next Saturday Morning.

With only three more days left to round into shape for their last dual meet of the year prior to the Southern conference run, the Blue and White harriers are striving hard to put the finishing touches on their training in preparation for Duke's fine cross country team this Saturday.

This race will decide the state title and since both teams are considered the two strongest squads in the south, the winner will be favored to win the conference crown next Saturday here on the Carolina five-mile course.

Fast Race

The contest this week bears all the ear marks of being the fastest dual meet ever to be run in Dixie and also one of the closest. Duke will be striving to uphold a three year record of no defeats and the Tar Heels have a near perfect record for this season to uphold.

The Blue Devils are led by Morse, Heritage, Farris, and George. There is also a strong possibility that Bob Bird, one of the south's finest distance runners, will also run in the meet.

Coach Dale Ranson's well-balanced harrier team is led by Ed McRae, who showed up so well in a long time trial held last week and who is the head-on favorite to cop first place this week. He will have to fight for every inch, however, if Bird is in the fray; and, if not, the less experienced Duke men will push him for the lead.

Ed Waldrop is another star runner who will be right up with

(Continued on last page)

Carolina Stags at Eve Will Dress to Kill



Welcome
Isham Jones
and
Fall German

Get Ready
for a
Grand Set of
Dances
and
Be Correctly
Dressed
by



Stetson TAILOR

Nationally Known — Justly Famous

N. C. ENROLLMENT INCREASES BY 93

New York Leads Out-of-State Registration with 178; New Jersey Is Second.

According to fall quarter registration figures recently compiled by Ben Husbands, associate registrar, there are at the University this year 93 more North Carolina students and three more out of state students than were enrolled during the whole of last year, the total increase making the registration this quarter 2,706, as compared with 2,610 last year.

New York led the out of state registration with 178, followed by New Jersey with 113, Pennsylvania with 55, and Connecticut with 45. A total of 32 states, the District of Columbia, the dependency Puerto Rico, and six foreign countries, is represented in the University this year.

Comparative Figures

Comparative figures for the two leading schools show that the school of commerce is rapidly overtaking the school of liberal arts. Last year the school of commerce had little more than half as many students as its rival. This year commerce has over two-thirds as many as arts. In the freshman class there are 271 liberal arts first-year men and 228 commerce beginners.

Of the states that are adjacent with North Carolina, Georgia sent 39 students to the University, South Carolina 35, Virginia 20, and Tennessee 14.

Orange, with 214 students, was at the head of the list of counties. Guilford with 131, Mecklenburg with 111, and Wake with 90 followed. The only counties not represented are Clay, Graham, and Mitchell.

A religious preference was indicated by 98 per cent of the students, with the 625 Methodists being most numerous. Other leading denominations and religions in order are: Baptist, 518; Episcopal, 444; Presbyterian, 439; Jewish, 169; and Catholic, 127.

There are 22 various religious beliefs represented. One student designated himself as a "pagan."

The sons of farmers led the sons of merchants for the first time in three years. Fathers of students represent 130 fairly clearly defined occupations and professions.

Freshman statistics show an increase in registration of more than 135 over last year, a total of 710 being enrolled as college students for the first time. New York, with 54, and New Jersey, with 45, led the out of state list. Canada and China each sent one student. Orange, followed by Mecklenburg, led the counties.

"Women Are Not Good At Poetry," Says James Stephens

(Continued from page one)

is that the Irish is more intimate than the English, and more personal." By this statement he does not mean to imply the Irish is better, necessarily. The difference he attributes to the difference in the temperament of the two peoples.

Environment, according to the short, slightly-built Irishman, has little to do with the writing of poetry. This is contrary to the belief that a poet's best work is incidental to his Bohemian, half-starved garret existence. Stephens has no patience with Bohemianism. "After all, a poet can," he said in conclusion, "lead a normal life, even though the rest of the world may not give him credit for doing so."

Snavelymen Drill Long To Tighten Defense Play

(Continued from page three)

long; this may leave the burden of the kicking on Jackson's toe.

The varsity worked quite a bit on kicking the extra point, with Babe Daniel as usual trying to convert from placement. For the last couple of games the Tar Heels have had little success in getting the one-pointer which may have an important bearing on Saturday's tilt. Against Wake Forest the Devils were successful after all four touchdowns, Corky Cornelius making good on the first three tries.

G. E. Shepard, assistant director of athletics, stated last night that only 6,000 reserved seats remained for sale, 3,500 on the north side and 2,500 on the south side. These of course are in addition to the general admission seats which go on sale Saturday.

Coach Wallace Wade, Blue Devil director, continued to give his charges some of the hardest work they have had all year. Although his first eleven clicked like a machine last Saturday, the Duke mentor still does not believe that it has reached its peak. The spectacular backfield of Cornelius, Jack Alexander, Ace Parker, and Ward was in top shape and ran intact.

SIGMA NU TAKES SIXTH STRAIGHT MURAL GRID WIN

(Continued from page three)

last two. Shores provided the only Delta score and the sensation of the game as he made a 30-yard drop kick from a difficult angle just as the first half ended.

Despite the fact that it was outplayed during the major portion of the contest Sigma Chi was able to annex a one touchdown win from Phi Kappa Sigma. The lone tally came when Neal took a long pass in midfield and dashed the remainder to score in the first half. The losers held a four to one margin in first downs.

Close Game

Zeta Psi and A. T. O. furnished the highest scoring game of the program as the former won out, 19-12. A. T. O. garnered six first downs to a single for the winners, but was behind by one touchdown at the intermission, and this margin proved to be the winning difference.

Carlyle, Clark, and Harrison accounted for the winner's six-pointers, with the latter also converting an extra, while Spencer took passes to score both touchdowns for A. T. O.

Touchdowns by Neal and Spiers brought Pi Kappa Alpha back on the victory trail as it scored a 12-0 triumph over Z. B. T. The winners also had the lead in first downs four to two, and held a six-point advantage at half time.

Today's three game session, starting at 4:30 o'clock, has four undefeated teams in action. The St. Anthony-Chi Phi game has been awarded to the latter as St. Anthony has already had an excessive number of forfeits. The lineup is as follows:

4:30—(1) Kappa Alpha vs. Chi Psi, (2) Swain Hall vs. Ruffin, (3) S. A. E. vs. T. E. P.

VESPER CONCERT

Professor Nelson O. Kennedy of the University music department will give the second of his monthly organ recitals in Hill Music hall at 5:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Steaming
HOT CHOCOLATE
with Whipped Cream
SUTTON DRUG CO.



Jimmie Cagney plays the title role in "The St. Louis Kid," now playing at the Carolina theatre.

FIND CHILD'S BODY IN SHALLOW GRAVE

Officials Fail to Make Identification; Sex Undetermined.

Nashville, Nov. 13.—(UP)—The badly decomposed body of a child was found near the Davidson county tuberculosis hospital tonight.

The body was lying in a shallow grave. Attorney General Carlton Loser ordered the body brought to the mortuary for immediate examination.

The child was apparently about four feet tall and chestnut haired. It was not determined immediately whether the body was that of a boy or of a girl.

The grave is six miles from the home of Dorothy Ann Distelhurst, six-year-old girl who disappeared September 19.

Her father was in New York tonight awaiting contact with the supposed kidnapers of the child.

House Speaks

Dean R. B. House continued his series of lectures on the "Intellectual Life" in freshman chapel yesterday with a talk on "Concentration."

Dean House stressed the fact that in order to succeed one must have the will power to concentrate on what he is doing, or supposed to do.

He also stated that one should vary his interests a good bit. The student should concentrate not for a long period, but for a few minutes, he stated.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Bank Commissioner Issues Liquidation

Raleigh, Nov. 13.— (UP) — The state banking department has completed liquidation in 53 of 183 banks which have closed since the first part of 1927, according to an announcement today by Gurney P. Hood, state commissioner of banking.

Assets collected during that period totalled $7,192,266.99, representing 84 per cent of the total assets of the liquidated banks.

An average of 81 per cent of all claims have been paid in full; 26 of the 53 liquidated banks paid depositors and creditors in full.

Eleven banks of this number have re-opened and are operating unrestricted and insured.

KOCH CALLS MEETING FOR DRAMA MAJORS

Professor Frederick H. Koch, director of the Carolina Playmakers, will meet all of the students majoring in drama tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 o'clock in 113 Murphey, it was announced yesterday.

Koch is conducting this meeting for the purpose of planning the students' courses for the winter quarter.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

The Women's Glee club of the University will have its second meeting in the choral room of Hill Music hall this afternoon from 5:00 to 6:00 o'clock. The first meeting was very successful, promising much for the future.

Dalers Make Final Preparations For Dual Contest with Duke

(Continued from page three)

the first. Last year Waldrop beat out Bird and Dunaj in the conference two-mile run with his last moment spurt to the tape, and since then has developed into a consistent winner.

Louis Conte and Graham Gammon have shown much improvement this fall over performances turned in last year during both harrier and track seasons. Other first-rate Ranson runners who should be among the top-notchers in both the Duke and conference meets are Haywood Curlee and Fab Haywood, both of whom looked good on the recent Virginia trip; Captain Williamson, Marvin Allen, Bob Gardiner, Jack Bower, and Marcus Aderholt.

VENABLE SERVICE TO BE HELD HERE

Speakers for Saturday Night Program Announced.

Memorial services in honor of the late Dr. Francis Preston Venable, noted chemist and a former president of the University, will be held here Saturday at 8:00 o'clock in Gerrard hall.

Dr. Venable died last spring and, since Saturday would have been his birthday, a commemorative program has been prepared for that date.

The speakers for the occasion were announced yesterday by Dr. H. M. Wagstaff, chairman of the committee in charge of the program.

Dr. Charles H. Herty of New York, a former member of the University faculty, will present Dr. Venable as a scientist in an address on "The Enduring Satisfaction of Research."

Dr. Henry V. Wilson of the University faculty will recall him as a colleague and as president of the University in an address, "Dr. Venable As I Knew Him."

The committee in charge of the program is composed of Dr. H. M. Wagstaff, chairman, Dr. H. V. Wilson, Dr. J. M. Booker, Dr. W. C. Coker and Dr. A. S. Wheeler.

Yackety Yack Staff

There will be a meeting of the Yackety Yack staff at 2:00 o'clock today in Graham Memorial. All men who are absent without an excuse will be dropped from the staff.

PROFESSOR KOCH VISITS FT. BRAGG

Playmaker Director Speaks on Extension Series.

As the third in a series of extension speakers to visit Ft. Bragg from the University, Professor Frederick H. Koch, director of the Carolina Playmakers, spoke there last night.

Koch discussed "Adventures in Playmaking" before a group of students in the University extension drama class there. John Parker, the extension instructor in community drama, was in charge of the class that heard Koch's lecture.

Koch's appearance on this series of extension lectures was preceded by the respective appearances of Archibald Henderson, head of the University department of mathematics, and E. J. Woodhouse of the University government department.

According to R. M. Grumman, extension director, two other University faculty members are scheduled to appear on this Ft. Bragg series in the near future.



JIMMY CAGNEY
In Warner Bros.' Laff Riot
"THE ST. LOUIS KID"
—Also—
Comedy — News
TODAY
CAROLINA
MIDNIGHT SHOW
Friday
Fay Wray
in
"CHEATING CHEATERS"
First Show: 11:15
Second Show: 1:30

HAVE YOUR CAR FIXED BEFORE THE RUSH
Check and Fill with Anti-Freeze
Poe's Auto Service
Seiberling Tires and Tubes



U. N. C.-GEORGIA DEBATE
8:00 O'CLOCK
NEW WEST HALL

The Daily Tar Heel

SERVED BY THE UNITED PRESS

SENIOR CLASS SMOKER
9:30 O'CLOCK
SWAIN HALL

VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1934 | NUMBER 48

MEASURES TAKEN BY GERMAN CLUB TO END CRASHING

Door List of Members to Be Prepared; Abernathy Will Check Ticket Purchase.

DUKE VISITORS ADMITTED

Contrary to rumors circulated about the campus in the past several days, undergraduate students not members of the German club will not be able to purchase bids to the fall set of dances here Friday and Saturday at the door, it was announced yesterday by Chapin Litten, secretary-treasurer of the organization.

No undergraduates except those who are members of the German club will be admitted to the dances. In order to prevent any "crashing" there will be at the door besides the usual doorkeepers, Frank Abernathy, vice-president of the Student Council, who will check up on all students buying bids at the door.

To Have Door List

Members of the club who are now selling bids are taking the names of the purchasers and preparing a door list. Only those students whose names are on this list will be admitted.

As in the past several years, graduate students, alumni, and for this occasion, Duke visitors, may purchase bids at the door. These bids will sell for $1 tomorrow afternoon, $2 tomorrow night, $1.50 Saturday afternoon, and $2.50 Saturday night.

An exception will be made for members of the football squad, who will be able to attend only the Saturday dances. Their bids may also be purchased at the door.

Fees Due

Initiation fee into the German club for all undergraduates except seniors is $5. Initiation fee for seniors is $1. Dues for this quarter are $4 and the assessment to each member of the club for this set of dances is $5, making a total cost of $14 to undergraduates who have not yet paid their initiation fee and $10 to seniors who have not paid their initiation fee.

(Continued on page two)

FERGER EXPLAINS ECONOMICS MATH

Professor Presents Pro and Con At Economics Seminar.

Dr. W. F. Ferger of the commerce faculty addressed the economics seminar last night in Bingham hall, speaking on "The Contributions and Limitations of Mathematics in Economics."

Ferger said that there has recently been renewed interest in the application of mathematical methods to the problems of economic theory. He explained that mathematical economics uses symbols, equations, and charts to represent abstract economic relationships and phenomena, in contrast to statistical methods which are always applied to concrete numerical data.

He said that mathematics gives training in clearcut, concise thought and exposition, and contributes the idea of mutual dependence between two or more phenomena.

Ferger pointed out, however, that pure mathematics is too sharp a tool for use in economics except in the most simple cases of analysis.

Foreign Policy League Will Meet Tonight

Griffin Will Lead Discussion on Nye Investigation.

The Foreign Policy League will meet at 8:00 o'clock tonight in Graham Memorial, Agnew Bahnson announced yesterday.

Discussion tonight will be on the Nye investigation into the affairs of international munition makers. Ezra Griffin, chairman of the program committee, will lead the discussion.

Further plans will be laid for taking action on the suggestions made by Commander T. D. Parker during his visit here.

Action will be taken regarding a possible broadcast from radio station WBT, Charlotte.

BOWER RELEASES SOPH HOP PLANS

Les Brown and Orchestra to Furnish Music; Leaders and Those In Figure Are Announced.

Jack Bower, secretary of the sophomore class, yesterday announced plans as they now stand for the sophomore dance to be held in the Tin Can Saturday, November 24.

Les Brown and his orchestra will furnish the music. Brown is from Duke and has taken over the greater part of Nick Laney's old orchestra.

Leaders for the dance will be the class officers and assistants elected at a meeting of the entire class last week. Officers are: John Rainey, president, who will lead the figure; Bunn Hearn, vice-president; Jack Bower, secretary; George MacFarland, treasurer; and Marvin Allen, student council representative.

Assistants

The six assistant leaders elected by the class are: Jim Finlay, Jack Cay, Tracy Spencer, Billy Lamm, Ben Carlisle, Jim Poindexter.

The remainder of the figure will be made up of the class executive committee. This committee has been reduced in number since the appointment of members last spring.

The list, as released by the secretary of the clas yesterday, includes the following: Reed Sarratt, chairman, Julien Warren, James Bingham, John Kendrick, George Underwood, William Priestley, Jerry Kisner, Phil Kind.

E. G. Goodman, John Framer, Wilborn Davis, Eli Joyner, Ed Herring, Julian Bobbitt, William Credle, Herbert Osterheld, Bill Daniel, Charles Daniel, Henry Lewis, Joe Grier.

President Opposes Dole, High Industry Taxes

Says First Task Is to Make Economic System Function.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 14.— (UP) — President Roosevelt gave assurance tonight that he would not support any proposals for the dole or sharply increased taxes on industry in the forthcoming legislation.

Speaking to the group of social workers, labor leaders and industrialists summoned by him to aid in preparing social legislation, the president said that there can be no security in the midst of insecurity.

The first task, he said, is to get the economic system to function so there will be greater general security.

TRIO OF NEGROES MUST DIE TODAY

Governor Refuses Clemency; to Be First Triple Execution by Electric Chair in State.

Raleigh, Nov. 14.— (UP) — Governor Ehringhaus refused clemency late today to the three Sampson county Negroes who are scheduled to die in the electric chair tomorrow for the murder of Howard Jernigan, filling station operator in the same county, last December 21.

The state Supreme court had previously refused appeal of the Negroes last October, automatically setting the date of execution for tomorrow.

The death of the Negroes tomorrow will mark the first triple execution in the 25-year history of the electric chair in North Carolina.

Playmakers to Present "Traficante" Today

Experimental Was Written by Student at Northwestern.

On their 24th series of experimental productions, the Carolina Playmakers will present "Traficante" by Maxeda von Hesse in the Playmakers theatre at 4:30 o'clock today.

The cast for the experimental production, as announced yesterday, included the following students: Fred Howard, Philip Parker, Louise McGuire, Danny Hamilton, Ellen Deppe, Douglas Hume, Harry Coble, and Walter Terry.

The play will be directed by Douglas Hume, with Alton Williams and Rene Prud'hommeaux as stage managers. John Dacy will be chief electrician.

"Traficante," written by Maxeda von Hesse while a student in the playwriting course at Northwestern University last summer, is a story of Spanish Florida. The action of play takes place off the Florida Keys on one of the islands' Spanish lighthouses.

P. U. Board

The Publications Union Board will meet at 2:00 o'clock today in Graham Memorial.

T. B. SEAL FUNDS AID LOCAL RELIEF

Mrs. A. M. Jordan Explains Use Of Money Obtained by Sale Of Christmas Seals.

In a letter to the DAILY TAR HEEL, Mrs. A. M. Jordan, who is in charge of the publicity for the Tuberculosis Seal sale, explains the use of the money which is being gathered in Chapel Hill by the sale of the seals.

Mrs. Jordan also states that the goal this year is $400, and she calls on the students and residents in Chapel Hill to support the campaign.

Excerpts from Mrs. Jordan's letter follow:

"Five cents of each dollar collected goes to the national organization; 20 cents to the state sanatorium. The remainder is used here in Chapel Hill for the prevention and relief of tuberculosis.

Health Nurse Compton

"Part of this money which remains in Chapel Hill goes to pay one-third of the salary of Public Health Nurse Compton, who is our greatest source of help in these matters.

"This year the committee furnished milk and codliver oil to one incipient case all year, maintained one case in the sanatorium for four months, and paid for examinations and X-rays for eight cases.

"There are now two sick white children, three and five years old, who can be cured if sent to the sanitorium. We must find the money.

"The students and residents of Chapel Hill have always been most generous according to their means. We know they will not fail the cause this year."

Phi Meets Tonight

A special meeting of the Phi Assembly has been called by Speaker Smithwick for 7:30 o'clock tonight in New East.

The meeting will last only a short time, as discussion will be limited to whether or not the Di-Phi dance will be formal.

Smithwick requests the attendance of all members who expect to attend the dance.

Campus Opinions Differ As To New Honor Pledge

Seven of Ten Student Leaders Believe Proposed Addition to Present Pledge Would Be Effective If Adopted by Students.

Seven out of ten campus leaders recently interviewed by the DAILY TAR HEEL favor the proposed addition to the honor pledge. The change from "I have neither given nor received aid on this quiz" would read, "I have neither given nor received aid on this quiz and have seen no violation of the honor code."

Harold Bennett, president of the Inter-fraternity Council, states: "I think the proposed change in the honor pledge has a practical value in that if it is called to the class's attention that there has been cheating, it will serve as a warning to the offender and will restrain him since he will know that his actions are under observation by members of the class.

Would Empower System

"Although this ruling is a departure from the generally accepted idea of a perfect system, it seems to me that it will supply the needed force to rejuvenate our system."

The president of Old East, Albert Ellis, thinks that "the proposed addition to the pledge is a good thing if it works. It is a definite increase in liability with a probable increase in assets."

Joe Sugarman, editor of the Magazine, says: "Although reporting cheating cases is implied in any honor system, the chief weakness of the Carolina system has been failure of students to co-operate with the council in this respect. The present proposal, while it actually does not alter the system a jot, does call to the students' minds a function frequently neglected. I would rather have the pledge read, 'I have taken this quiz under the full requirements of the honor system.'"

Weathers Pro

The president of the student body, Virgil Weathers, has the following view: "I think the proposed addition to the pledge

(Continued on last page)

Georgia Debaters



Walter Wise and Ben Anderson of the University of Georgia, who will uphold the affirmative of the query: Resolved, That peace is impossible under capitalism, tonight in the Di Senate hall. Francis Fairley and Winthrop Durfee will represent the University.

PHI BETA KAPPA INITIATES TONIGHT

Business Session Will Precede Annual Fall Initiation; Dr. Knight to Speak.

The North Carolina Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will hold its annual fall initiation tonight at 8:00 o'clock in 214 Graham Memorial.

A business meeting will precede the initiation and it is important that every member attend. Several matters of policy and future projects will be discussed. The secretary for the year 1934-1935 will be elected at this meeting.

All student and graduate members are requested to attend, particularly those who were inducted last spring.

Requirement

The initiates are members of the class of 1935 whose averages have totaled 92.5 since the spring initiation.

Rituals will be conducted by Lawrence S. Thompson, president; Joe Sugarman, vice-president; and T. J. Wilson, Jr., corresponding secretary.

Dr. Edgar W. Knight will deliver the address of the evening.

AUCTIONEERS END BOOK SALE TODAY

Outstanding Works to Pass Under Hammer at 10:30 O'clock.

The last day of the Bull's Head bookshop auction will see Mayne Albright and Carl Thompson, veteran salesmen, auctioning in the "Y" lobby at 10:30 o'clock this morning.

Both Albright and Thompson have acted as auctioneers during this sale.

Elizabeth Johnson, director of the bookshop, announced yesterday that several outstanding works would be sold at this morning's auction, including "Ah! Wilderness" and "Days Without End" by Eugene O'Neill, also an autographed copy of Hebert Ravenel Sass' "Look Back to Glory."

TAU BETA PI WILL TAP NEW MEMBERS TONIGHT

The fall tapping of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, will be conducted at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Gerrard hall.

Dr. E. W. Zimmermann of the commerce school will speak on "The Value of Economics to the Engineer."

Senior Smoker

There will be a senior class smoker in Swain hall at 9:30 o'clock tonight.

The affair will be the first of a series to be given by the senior class, one during each quarter.

CAROLINA MEETS GEORGIA TONIGHT IN PEACE DEBATE

Durfee and Fairley of University Take Negative of "Peace Is Impossible Under Capitalism."

GEORGIA MEN ON TOUR

Francis Fairley and Winthrop Durfee, Carolina debaters, will meet the debate team from the University of Georgia tonight at 8:00 o'clock in the Di Senate hall on the third floor of New West.

Ben Anderson and Walter Wise, outstanding Georgia students, will uphold the affirmative of the query: Resolved, That peace is impossible under capitalism.

Anderson and Wise are returning to Athens, Ga., after a six-day northern tour which included a visit to Yale to see the Yale-Georgia football game Saturday.

Northern Debates

En route, they debated teams from Columbia University, New York University, Yale and Swarthmore.

Professor Connelly of the Georgia faculty is accompanying the debaters, according to Professor W. A. Olsen, adviser to the Carolina debaters.

A special invitation to attend the debate tonight has been extended to members of the National Student League and the Foreign Policy League. Both these organizations have been discussing the question of peace for the past few weeks. Members of the Di and Phi literary societies are planning to attend.

Debaters

Fairley and Durfee, the Carolina debaters, have been active in debating activities at the University for the last two years. Both men are juniors and officers in the Philanthropic Assembly.

Anderson is a graduate student at Georgia, having received his A.B. degree last June from Emory University where he was outstanding in campus activities.

Wise is a sophomore at Georgia and has distinguished himself already as a campus leader. Last year, he ranked in the upper five per cent of his class scholastically.

WEST COAST MEN THREATEN STRIKE

Second Walkout Promised Unless Government Intervenes.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 14. — (UP) — Threat of another general walkout among waterfront employees, similar to the one that caused the heavy loss of life and tremendous property damage last summer, was voiced here tonight.

In a telegram sent to Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, the International Longshoremen's labor relations committee warned that only immediate government action could forestall another paralyzing San Francisco strike.

PHOTOGRAPHS TOMORROW

All members of the freshman class are to meet on the South building steps at 10:30 o'clock Friday morning for Yackety Yack group pictures.

Members of the law school will meet on the steps of Manning hall at 10:30 o'clock for photographs.

The Daily Tar Heel

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: WALTER HARGETT

Thursday, November 15, 1934

PARAGRAPHICS

We understand the honorary engineers will tap today. Starting the week-end early, what?

The Phi, says the headline, recommends control of arms. And the man, adds the co-ed.

"Wife attempts to clear mate." Just another morning after.

Something
Must Be Done

The DAILY TAR HEEL has had occasion to refer before to the declining out-of-state enrollment that the University draws from southern states. Figures released by Ben Husbands, assistant registrar, afford an illuminating comparison between the number of students from northern states and the number of students from southern states that are attracted to the University. Ranked according to the number of students they send, northern states and states adjacent to North Carolina appear as follows:

New York	178	Georgia	39
New Jersey	118	South Carolina	35
Pennsylvania	55	Virginia	20
Connecticut	45	Tennessee	14

Notice that the four leading northern states are all seaboard states, where there is little or no state-supported higher education available. On the other hand, without a single exception the southern states have state-supported universities. We pass over the pitiful inadequacy of the number of southern out-of-state students compared with those from the north as being too obvious to require comment.

This much must be said, however. The reason that southern enrollment is not more numerous is our policy of a uniform tuition differential for out-of-state students. Regardless of where our student hails from, he is charged $100 so long as he is not a state resident. No account is taken of the cost of education in the north compared with the cost in the south. No thought is given to the difference in standards of living. Many students, both from adjacent states and from the south at large, realize the advantages of Carolina over other southern universities but find this tuition differential prohibitive. Our southern enrollment does not keep pace with our northern, and no wonder.

The University is proud both of its place in the north and its place in the nation. But when the state of New York alone sends more students than all states adjacent to North Carolina put together, it is time that Carolina looked to her reputation as a southern school. The situation can be remedied, and action is needed at the earliest possible moment.

Reconciling
Ancient Rivals

The astute minds of the University Club are again hard at work figuring out ways and means of snapping that much-maligned individual, the Average Student, out of his lethargy when the Big Team trots out on the field. The Duke-Carolina set-to, according to the advance publicity, will be a combination of a county horse fair, a Holy Rollers' meeting, and (we hope) the Southern Conference track meet, with Carolina making most of the tracks.

The annual encounter is rapidly becoming an institution, equally as much as the Virginia-Carolina melee. Nobody seems to care so much about the outcome of the latter as about the chance to meet old friends and talk over the latest dirt about the tariff and the farm bloc. The outcome of the game is usually a foregone conclusion. This is football as it should be—pure sport.

The plans of the University Club are designed to foster a spirit of friendliness and good-will between two institutions which, a few years ago, seemed irreconciliably at swords' points. Friendly rivalry is essential, but not the bitter hatred which at one time characterized the relations between Duke and Carolina. It is to be hoped that this is an indication of an era wherein we can meet on a footing of mutual co-operation and good fellowship.

Good Citizens
And Libraries

Alas for the South, her books have grown fewer.
She never was much given to literature.
—Coogler.

The Citizens' Library Movement met at the Carolina Inn, we take it, to further their program of acquiring greater library facilities for North Carolina. Than which there is no more worthy purpose, in our estimation.

The actual situation in regard to the state's library facilities would astonish the average North Carolinian. We who have been brought up in the pride of good roads and North Carolina progressiveness find it hard to face the fact that in 1925 this state led the nation with the fewest public library volumes per inhabitant of any other state. William T. Polk of Warrenton, chairman of the Library Movement's meeting, stated Tuesday night that only 40 per cent of the people of the state have access to a public library. That is in all likelihood a conservative estimate. S. H. Hobbs, in his valuable book, "North Carolina: Economic and Social," estimates that only 21.7 per cent of the population have access to a public library.

The relationship between public libraries and a state of high social standards is apparent. Not only does the lack of them retard southern literature, as the afore-fixed jingle would lead one to believe, but it has been shown to be inseparably connected with illiteracy and reading habits. Adequate and wide-spread libraries would help to decrease illiteracy and would improve reading habits in North Carolina, where, again in 1925, there was only one copy of a daily newspaper for every 9.4 inhabitants.

It is true that North Carolina has progressed in recent years toward the goal of improved library facilities. Three counties now have book rucks—rolling public libraries—and one of these, from Guilford county, was exhibited at Tuesday night's meeting. The new library of this University, second in the south only to the library at the University of Texas, helps a great deal toward pulling up North Carolina's library standards. But the state still has a long way to go toward promoting reading in our rural regions and small towns.

The definite correlation between a good citizenry and a reading population makes any money or time spent in this direction a profitable activity.

Let's
All Shout

We remember an incident of last week bringing to mind the old precept about mob psychology which holds that it doesn't take much to get a crowd all "het up" about something.

Toward the end of a short feature of college songs in the local movie emporium, the scene changed to Georgia Tech's ivory covered library and strains of "Ramblin' Wreck" came floating to our ears.

A thundering volley of boos and impromptu "buzzes" greeted the scene and the music. Curious, we sat through the entire show again to wait for the short to appear and when "I'm a ramblin' wreck" pealed forth again, we started vigorously applauding. The whole audience joined in without hesitation; it was a marvelous demonstration.

We daresay serious feuds between rival institutions have begun and continued by such trivial reasons as "who got the first jump." It shows that college men, when they go in for spirit, do not particularly care which side they take, just so the Alma Mater is unsullied and everybody has a good time.

It would be decidedly to our advantage if our students became more thoughtful and conscious about such matters. But human nature and mob psychology are funny things; they seem to make Ramblin' Wrecks out of us all.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

12:45: George Hall orch., WABC.

3:00: Charlie Davis orch., WPTF.

5:00: Loretta Lee, songs, WBT.

6:30: Eddie Dooley, football, WBT.

6:45: Lowell Thomas, commentator, WJZ.

7:30: Whispering Jack Smith orch., WABC.

8:00: Vallee's Variety Hour, WPTF.

8:45: Kay Kyser orch., WGN.

9:00: Camel Caravan, WBT.

9:30: Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians, WBT.

9:45: Wayne King orch., WGN.

10:00: Paul Whiteman's Music Hall, WPTF.

10:30: Economics In a Changing Social Order, WJZ.

10:45: "Fats" Waller's Rhythm Club, WBT.

11:30: Eddy Duchin orch., WJZ.

11:45: Jan Garber orch., WGN.

MEASURES TAKEN BY GERMAN CLUB

(Continued from page one)

Both seniors and other undergraduates who have already paid their initiation fee may obtain bids at a total cost of $9.

Graduate students may obtain an entire set of bids for $5.

Begin Tomorrow

The fall Germans will begin tomorrow afternoon in the Tin Can with a tea dance from 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock. It will be followed tomorrow night with a formal dance from 9:00 to 1:00 o'clock.

The Saturday afternoon tea dance after the football game will start at 5:00 and end at 7:00 o'clock. The final formal dance will last from 9:00 to 12:00 o'clock Saturday night.

Isham Jones and his orchestra will furnish the music for all four dances.

Bids are now being sold by officers and members of the executive committee of the German Club.

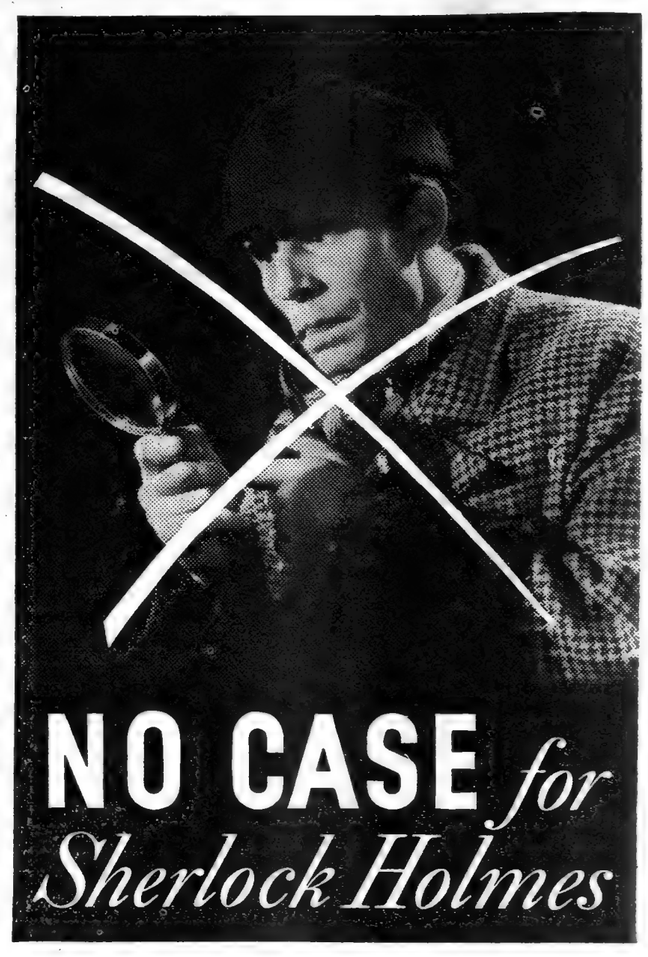
SCIENCE SOCIETY TAKES SIXTEEN NEW MEMBERS

At the meeting of the Elisha Mitchell scientific society Tuesday night 16 students were elected to membership.

They are Mary Kapp, E. O. Huffman, Woodford Sink, J. J. Pittman, G. C. Kyker of the chemistry department; H. W. Straley, W. R. Johnson, J. C. McCampbell, P. M. LeBaron, R. A. Edwards of the geology department; T. A. Henson, E. K. Edelson, R. D. Humphreys of the school of medicine; J. A. Doubles, botany; L. L. Williams, zoology; and Kate Harrison, psychology.

The Young Men's Shop
126-128 E. Main St.
DURHAM, N. C.
Durham's Shopping Center for Carolina Men

Get Trimmed Here Today and We'll Trim DUKE Saturday
CAROLINA BARBER SHOP



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GEORGIA DEBATE

Is Capitalism a Major Cause of War?

Come to the third floor of New West in DI HALL THURSDAY, November 15, 1934, at eight p. m.

Hear the UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA DEBATERS, Ben Anderson and Walter Wise, fresh from a victory over Yale (14-7).

Francis Fairley and Winthrop Durfee will also be present.

Reception for Georgia in 214 Graham Memorial at 9:30 p. m., featuring PROF. GEORGE CONNOLLY of U. of Ga. on "IS PEACE POSSIBLE UNDER DEBATING?" Refutation by DR. SPANN and PROFESSOR RUSSELL.

Snavely Seeks Offensive Strength For Duke Game

Jackson Kicks Nicely; Bill Moore Stars At Flank Post.

Freshmen Run Duke Formations Against Reserves.

With the opportunity of only one more heavy practice before the all-important clash with Duke at Kenan stadium Saturday, Coach Snavely pushed his charges through a tag scrimmage yesterday in an effort to strengthen the Tar Heels' offensive attack.

The first stringers sought to improve their blocking, passing, and punting in yesterday's clash with the second team on Emerson field.

Triple-threat Jackson was cast in the passing role, while Snyder, Buck, and Montgomery looked good on the receiving end of his heaves.

Punting Improves

Jackson is steadily improving as a kicker. He got off several beautiful boots against the second team in yesterday's scrimmage.

Bill Moore, who has been on the injured list since the Georgia game, held down one of the flank positions on the second team. Frequently he broke through the interference to spill the first string backs for losses.

Charlie Shaffer ran in the second string backfield for a short while yesterday and was confined to light work for the remainder of the afternoon. Although he will not be in top shape, Shaffer will be sure to see some action in the game against the Blue Devils Saturday.

Coach Bob Fetzer directed a tag scrimmage with a freshman eleven running Duke plays against a varsity reserve team. The Blue Devil plays, as executed by the first-year men, proved to be somewhat deceptive to the defensive team.

With the possible exception of Shaffer, Trainer Quinlan promises to have the entire Tar Heel squad in top shape for the battle royal in Kenan stadium Saturday.

Two Tackles Meet

Jim Tatum, who has been performing brilliantly at tackle for Carolina, will meet one of his chief rivals for All-Southern, Gus Durner of Duke, here Saturday. Tatum, who was injured in the Davidson game, is back in shape now and is looked to for another game such as he played against the Blue Devils last year.

Big Mural Tilt

The largest crowd to witness an intramural football contest this season is expected to be on hand this afternoon when the Law School and Lewis dormitory face off at 4:30 o'clock on Field No. 1. Both teams hold inviolate records with five wins each. Lewis has scored 71 points to the Lawyers' 40.

Band Rehearsal

The University band will conduct its regular rehearsal in the Tin Can tonight at 7:00 o'clock, announced John Fields, secretary of the organization.

Wrestling Notice

All candidates for the intramural wrestling tournament should meet at the Tin Can this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. Also all freshman and sophomore candidates for manager of the wrestling team should report at the same time.

Norm's Kids Win But Norm Loses In A Hair-Raiser

Ex-U. N. C. Star Catcher Takes On Fatherly Aspects as Football Coach.

Kinston, Nov. 14.— Norman McCaskill, star catcher for the University baseball team last year and now coach at Grainger high school, is fast developing a set of whiskers that should make him eligible for the House of David.

Norm hasn't shaved in five days. Thereby hangs a beard—and a tale.

It all happened this way. He made an agreement with his football proteges that if they beat La Grange high school last Friday, he wouldn't put razor to face for a week. Grainger won, and a proud football team is dogging his steps to see that he keeps his promise.

Another side to the agreement was that if Grainger lost, the players would do likewise. "But," says Norm, "they would not have anything to lose. Some of 'em shave only once in three months."

Creative Artists

The Creative Arts Club will meet tonight at 8:00 o'clock in Peabody hall.

SEYMOUR SCORES IN FINAL MINUTE TO WIN FOR K. A.

Interception and 50-Yard Run Brings Victory; S. A. E. Beats T. E. P., 13-0.

RUFFIN DEFEATS SWAIN

Sid Seymour, flashy Kappa Alpha halfback, intercepted an enemy forward pass and dashed 50 yards for a touchdown in the final minute of play to bring his team a 7-0 victory over Chi Psi yesterday afternoon. This game between the two previously undefeated elevens was the most evenly battled contest of the 1934 intramural season.

The Ruffin dormitory combine also came through in grand fashion to keep its slate unblemished as it triumphed over Swain Hall, 12-6, and the undefeated S. A. E. team received little opposition in downing T. E. P., 13-0, in the only other games on the program.

K. A.'s Come Back to Win

Chi Psi held the upper hand almost to the finish, leading three to nothing in first downs at the intermission, but a barrage of successful passes by the K. A.'s gave the latter a five to four lead with but little time remaining. Chi Psi evened matters again, but its desperate attempt to break the deadlock brought disaster as Seymour repeated his performance of a previous game to snag the win. Shriver received a pass for the

(Continued on last page)

Yearling Footballers Get Ready For Virginia Game Tomorrow

Four Teams Take Separate Workout; Third Squad Uses Duke Plays.

CAVALIERS FAIRLY STRONG

Tar Babies Attempt "Iron Man Stunt" of Two Games In Five Days.

Four Tar Baby elevens took their workouts on three different gridirons yesterday afternoon, and they all acquitted themselves capably in their respective drills.

The yearling first and second aggregations romped through a spirited touch scrimmage, both elevens running the pigskin up and down the freshman practice field, brushing up on the fundamentals in preparation for the forthcoming traditional battle against the Virginia frosh tomorrow.

The Little Cavaliers are reported to have a fair team and at present have been resting up for two weeks in preparation for the trek here to Chapel Hill. The Babies have succeeded in beating the Charlottesville yearlings for three consecutive years, and the Dominion frosh are set on breaking up this winning streak.

Only Light Work

Due to the fact that there are only three days between the past Clemson game and the Virginia encounter, Coach James cannot afford to send his charges through more than a brief warm-up drill each day.

(Continued on last page)

FROSH DALERS TAKE TRIAL RUN

Final Selection of Yearling Team Which Will Meet Duke Saturday Has Been Made.

Fresh from its easy win over the Davidson Wildkittens, the Tar Baby harriers will attempt to make it two straight this week-end when they race the Duke yearlings over the latter's course.

Little is known of the Blue Imps' strength over the hill and dale, but it is expected that the Durham mentors will place a fairly strong cross country team against the Ranson freshmen.

Positions Decided

A three-mile time trial was run yesterday by most of the Babies to determine who will compose the squad running Saturday. The first five positions have already been decided by the performances in the Davidson meet and consist of Rivers, Bronitsky, Anderson, Gove and Rowley.

By their showing yesterday, the remaining three men on the team will be Davison, D'Ascensio, and Garland, with Jones filling in if need be. The time set in the trial was fairly good.

Next week-end the frosh will run the strong High Point high school team, which is without a doubt the strongest secondary school team in the state.

VARSITY HARRIERS TAKE HARD WORK FOR DUKE CONTEST

Race with Blue Devils Will Be "Natural"; Both Teams Evenly Balanced.

USE LONG DUKE COURSE

The varsity dalers are in the process of making the final preparations for their hardest dual meet of the season, the encounter with Duke on the Blue Devils' course Saturday.

Due to weather conditions, the majority of the squad worked indoors yesterday, taking no chances of developing colds. All the hard workouts have been completed and for the next two days the team will just jog around to keep in shape.

This race will be the fastest and closest cross country dual ever run in Dixie. The two teams possess the strongest harrier outfits south of the Mason and Dixon line.

Scrap for First

Either Ed McRae or Ed Waldrop or both are favored to cop the first place. Provided Bob Bird, Duke ace, is in the race, the pre-doping for first becomes a three-way affair, as each of the trio is capable of coming through.

Among other prospects who look very promising are Louis Conte, Graham Gammon, Haywood Curlee, and Fab Haywood. All of these men have been in the thick of every race this year,

(Continued on last page)

BODY IDENTIFIED BY DENTAL WORK

Federal and State Police Muster Forces to Search for Kidnaper-Murderer.

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 14.—(UP)—All forces of the law organized tonight to pick up the cold trail of the fiend who murdered 6-year-old Dorothy Ann Distelhurst nearly two months ago.

The partially decomposed body found last night in a shallow grave in a remote corner of Davidson county (Tennessee) was positively identified today.

The identification was accomplished by examining the remains of a tooth filling, which a dentist stated corresponded to the record of Dorothy's dental work.

Dorothy had been missing since September 19. She is thought to have been kidnaped while walking home from a nearby kindergarten.

SEYMOUR SCORES TO WIN FOR K. A.

(Continued from page three)

extra point.

Though Swain Hall outgained Ruffin seven to three in first downs, "Little Dave" Oglesby proved to be a bit too much and crossed the double stripe on two occasions to lead Ruffin to a 12-6 victory. The game brought Ruffin its sixth straight and definitely eliminated the waiters from title consideration.

Oglesby Tallies

Ruffin dented the scoring column about mid-way through the opening setto as Stutts passed over the double stripe to Oglesby for the only points of the half. Oglesby tallied his second touchdown after skirting his own left end for 20 yards. Swain's only marker followed a 40-yard gallop by Aitken.

S. A. E.'s gridsters did not experience any too great trouble in marching on to their sixth straight win at the expense of T. E. P. by a 13-0 score. The victors exhibited several tricky laterals that had the opposition wondering where the pigskin was on several occasions, and succeeded in garnering eight first downs to a single for T. E. P. Fred Bahnson and Patterson accounted for touchdowns and Harris converted the sole extra point.

Today's schedule:

3:30—(1) A. T. O. vs. Theta Chi, (2) Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Phi Gamma Delta.

4:30—(1) Lewis vs. Law School, (2) Phi Delta Theta vs. Kappa Sigma, (3) Y. M. C. A. vs. Everett.

Varsity Harriers Work Hard For Duke Meet

(Continued from page three)

and Coach Ranson is depending on these men to give Morse, Heritage, George and Farris plenty of keen competition over the five-mile hill and dale path at Duke this week-end.

Other men who are pressing hard for placements on the team are Marvin Allen, Bob Gardiner, Jack Bower and Marcus Aderholt. If these men continue to exhibit the form they have been, Coach Dale Ranson may be forced to make some changes in his lineup before the race.



If you're startin' late in this marryin' business, be best for you to begin on one that's a mite tame an' wore down.

"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" will be shown today at the Carolina theatre.

Yearlings Get Ready For Virginia Game

(Continued from page three)

The lines and backfields of both teams were slightly mixed, but the day of the game will probably find the same team that faced Clemson answering the opening whistle. Hoffer and Tyson were the two new additions to the first team, and both have shown enough good football in the past to merit their present standings.

The frosh third team on Emerson field ran the Duke plays against a varsity squad, which managed to break up practically every play tried.

Last but not least of the first year teams, the scrappy fourth eleven, was tucked away in a corner of the main Emerson gridiron, going through a snappy dummy drill in order to improve their blocking.

Junior Executives

Committee Discusses Budget But Takes No Action.

The junior executive committee met in Graham Memorial last night, passed several motions regarding the committee and discussed the class budget.

It was decided that any member of the committee who is absent without excuse from two meetings will be automatically suspended.

The committee also voted to meet once a month, with one more meeting before the Christmas holidays. The class budget was discussed but no definite action taken.

Co-eds' Glee Club

The University co-eds' Glee Club elected officers for the year at its second meeting yesterday.

The new officers are: Margaret McCauley, president; Margaret Jordan, vice-president; Juanita Green, treasurer; Mary Virginia Copeland, secretary; Hester Campbell, librarian; and Harriet Taylor, business manager.

Drama Majors

Majors in the University drama courses will meet this afternoon at 2:00 o'clock in 113 Murphey hall, announced Professor Frederick H. Koch, director of the Carolina Playmakers.

Koch is conducting this meeting for the purpose of planning the students' courses for the winter quarter.

Campus Opinions Differ On New Honor Pledge

(Continued from page one)

is fine and personally think it might add much to our honor system if the student body is willing to accept it."

J. D. Winslow, president of the Y. M. C. A., says: "I am in favor of the proposed addition to the pledge. If the really reputable students desire the honor system and wish to see it operate satisfactorily, they must accept responsibility for the conduct of their fellow students."

"I am very much in favor of the addition as strengthening to the present pledge and system," says Frank Abernathy, vice-president of the Student Council.

George Barclay, captain of the football team, decided as follows: "I think the new addition to the pledge is a great asset if the student body will accept it. But without the whole-hearted support of the student body it is bound to be a failure."

"Honor, Not System"

The president of the senior class, Jack Pool, holds an opinion quite different from the foregoing. "The end of our honor system," he states, "is not primarily to abolish cheating but to develop the integrity and sense of honor of the individual. Nearly every student in the University has a different concept of the honor system and as to how he should act when he sees a violation of the honor code, and I can see no reason for forcing the student body to act in a way that is displeasing to it.

"It is time we thought more of honor and less of system. Let's stress the importance of every student's acting when he sees a violation of the honor code regardless of what action he takes and then the system will take care of itself. Because this is my concept of the honor system I am decidedly against the addition to the pledge. In fact, I am against any form of pledge."

Agnew Bahnson, business manager of the Yackety Yack, says: "I am heartily in favor of any move to aid the functioning of the honor system, but I do not think this technical change will be of any value. Unless the pledge is signed in sincerity it can be of no use. As the pledge is now, it can be conscientiously signed by the great majority of students, but with the proposed addition, I think the pledge would be signed by many as a mere formality and the true significance would be lost."

Says Phil Hammer, chairman of the editorial board of the DAILY TAR HEEL: "I favor neither the proposed addition to the honor pledge nor the pledge itself. Making a student sign a pledge to certify he has not cheated is making the poorest kind of a proctor system out of our set-up. I favor a strong proctor system."

LAW CONFERENCES

Dean M. T. Van Hecke, F. B. McCall, and R. H. Wettach of the law school faculty will receive first year law students for conferences today from 2:00 to 4:00 o'clock in their offices.

Students may consult these instructors concerning their schedules of work in the law school.

Infirmary List

The following students were confined in the infirmary yesterday: Tom Jimison, Meares Harris, Tom Bost, James Hunt, Felix Hamerick, Joel McCurry, M. E. Smith, Thomas Long, Reginald Wolfe, Helen Rosser, Lee Richardson, J. C. Grantham, Paul Whitney, John Munyan, D. E. Henderson, and Emmaline Henderson.

Yackety Yack Bills

Ten Per Cent Discount Offer Will Expire Today.

The following organizations must pay for their Yackety Yack space today in order to take advantage of the 10 per cent discount:

Chi Phi, Chi Psi, D. K. E., Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Delta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Epsilon Phi.

Theta Chi, Theta Kappa Nu, Delta Sigma Pi, Beta Gamma Sigma, Tau Beta Pi, Phi Mu Alpha, Minotaurs, Shieks, "13" Club.

First and second year medical classes, Pharmacy school, Debate Council, Di senate, A. S. M. E., and A. S. C. E.

McCuistion to Speak

Fred McCuistion, of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in the southern states, will give an illustrated lecture on "The Black and White of School Support in the South" at 8:00 o'clock tonight in 111 Murphey hall.

McCuistion is executive agent for the association, which has headquarters in Nashville. He is well known for his studies of Negro education in the south.

CRANE SPEAKS

Dr. Harry W. Crane of the department of psychology spoke last night to the Edgecombe-Nash medical society at Rocky Mount, on the topic, "A State-Wide Program for the Mentally Deficient" with particular emphasis on the use of sterilization in connection with the program.

Tonight, Dr. Crane will talk to the Negro Parent-Teachers organization in Wilson on the subject "Why We Are What We Are."

N. S. L. MEETS TONIGHT

The National Student League will meet tonight at 8:30 o'clock on the second floor of the Y. M. C. A. building.

Athletic Passbooks

Athletic Association officials announced yesterday that today is the last day that passbooks taken up at the Davidson game will be returned.

The office staff wishes to return all the books as soon as possible since they are rushed selling tickets to the Duke game.

All students are requested to go to the game early Saturday to relieve the congestion and to be certain of getting seats.

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Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

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W.C. FIELDS a riot as Miss Hazy's mail-order soulmate!
ZaSu PITTS Perfect . . . as the flutteryl love-lorn Miss Hazy!
Evelyn VENABLE Kent TAYLOR Fiction's tenderest sweethearts!



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SWAIN HALL

VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1934 | NUMBER 49

Phi Bete President To Resign; Sugarman Will Assume Post

Local Chapter Taps Twelve as Members

Lonnie Dill to Become Vice-President; Poe and Dr. Wilson Also Get Positions.

At the meeting last night of the North Carolina Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, Lawrence Thompson resigned the office of chapter president, the resignation to be effective at the end of this quarter, at which time he will go to the University of Chicago to take graduate work.

He will be succeeded as president by Joe Sugarman, the present vice-president. A. T. Dill, by virtue of his scholastic standing, automatically becomes vice-president.

New Members

The following students were initiated into Phi Beta Kappa last night; Agnew Hunter Bahnson, Jr., William Sterry Branning, Henry Clark Bridgers, Jr., Edmond Krasner Edelson, John Lawrence Hodges, Richard LeRoy Huber.

Edward Watts Martin, Herman Manley Parker, William Layton Ridenhour, Thomas Moorman Simkins, John Frederick Webb, Jr., and Frances S. White. These students have averaged 92.5 or better for eight quarters.

Wilson Re-elected

Charles A. Poe was elected chapter secretary at the business session, and Dr. T. J. Wilson was re-elected corresponding secretary, a position he has held for a number of years.

Dr. Wilson announced the impending installation of a section of the North Carolina Alpha chapter at the Women's College in Greensboro.

Addressing the meeting, Dr. Edgar W. Knight warned the Phi Beta Kappas against the danger of acquiring or developing the "academic mind." He also asserted that scholarship has obligations greater than those it owes to itself.

"One of the most important obligations of the scholar," said Dr. Knight, "is to humanize his learning and to emancipate it from the suspicions with which it is often beset."

Reynolds' Millions

Winston-Salem, Nov. 15.—(UP) — Christopher Smith Reynolds, second child of the late Zachary Smith Reynolds and Libby Holman, asked today, through attorneys, that he be awarded the entire twenty-five million dollar estate left by his father.

The interplea, which was filed by Robert C. Vaughn acting as an "ex-friend" through attorneys Benet Polikoff and William Graves, caused the indefinite postponement of the hearing scheduled for tomorrow to decide the final disposition of the Smith Reynolds estate.

The attorneys who filed the petition also served as counsel for Libby Holman during the investigation of her husband's death.

FIVE MEN TAKEN INTO TAU BETA PI

Dr. E. W. Zimmermann Addresses Group at Impressive Ceremony Last Night.

Two seniors and three juniors of the engineering school were tapped last night by Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, in an impressive ceremony in Gerrard hall.

The men in order of their tapping are: W. S. Harney, senior; W. H. McNairy, senior; R. M. Neel, junior; E. E. Eutsler, junior; and H. J. Allison, junior. Only three juniors can be accepted for membership at the fall tapping while all eligible seniors can be elected.

Zimmermann Speaks

Dr. E. W. Zimmermann of the commerce school addressed the group, using as his subject "The Value of Economics to the Engineer."

The fraternity requires that only those men whose scholarship record places them in the upper eighth of the junior class or the upper quarter of the senior class be eligible for election.

The meeting was held as a joint session of Tau Beta Pi and the four engineering societies, the A.S.C.E., A.S.M.E., A.I.E.E., and the A.I.Ch.E.

OVER 3 SECTIONS NOT YET FILLED FOR DUKE GAME

Six Thousand General Admission Tickets Go on Sale at 12:00 O'clock Tomorrow.

OVER 27,000 ARE EXPECTED

Only 3,500 reserved seats for the Duke-Carolina game remained open for sale last night, announced "Bo" Shepard, assistant athletic director. Including the student sections, 18,000 reserved seats have been taken.

Shepard stated that 6,000 general admission tickets, including seats in the bleachers and end sections of the stadium, would be placed on sale Saturday at 12:00 o'clock.

Athletic officials announced that only three full sections of Kenan stadium remained unreserved or unsold. Each section will seat approximately 1,000 persons.

Three Not Full

Parts of three more sections have not been completely sold. Section 24 on the south (Carolina) side, the section nearest the field house, and the lower part of section 23 have not been disposed of.

On the Duke side, sections 1 and 12, both end sections, are still unsold, with parts of 2 and 11 remaining.

Bleachers will be erected at each end of the field, supplementing the stadium with about 2,700 seats. After the general admission section has been sold out the bleachers on the west end of the field will accommodate the overflow.

When questioned as to the grounds for a rumor that is being circulated to the effect that standing room tickets have been printed, Coach "Bo" Shepard refused to commit himself, saying, "If it becomes necessary to sell standing room tickets they will be available."

All evidence points to a capacity crowd next Saturday. Athletic officials estimate the fans to number between 27,000 and 30,000.

Manufacture, Sale Of Arms Discussed

The Foreign Policy League convened in its regular meeting in Graham Memorial last night to discuss the Nye investigation of munitions manufacture now going on in Washington.

Don Becker opened the discussion with facts of the Nye investigation as have been given to the public through the newspapers.

Joe Barnett showed that a treaty passed by the League of Nations in 1925 was almost directly responsible for the investigation, together with facts and incidents leading up to it.

John Scholz explained the British reaction to the investigation from personal experience gained by a stay in England this past summer.

After a general discussion the league passed the motion: Resolved, That the Foreign Policy League approve of government regulation and control of manufacture-sale of munitions if the Nye investigation show them to be a primary cause of war.

Band

The band will meet at 8:00 o'clock tonight in front of Swain hall to play for pep rally.

WOODHOUSE AND HENDERSON TALK TO SCOUT GROUP

Scout Executives to Hold Two Conferences Today.

The fall 1934 Boy Scout executive seminar of region six opened its program yesterday at noon wtih a luncheon in Graham Memorial.

O. B. Gorman, executive of Cherokee council, is acting as chairman of the seminar; and Dr. Harold D. Meyer of the sociology department of the University is the dean.

Yesterday afternoon the scout executives heard Dr. Archibald Henderson speak on "A Biography of Daniel Boone" and Dr. E. J. Woodhouse on "The Present Political Picture."

The first of the four round table studies scheduled for this seminar was held after supper last night. There will be two of these round table studies today and on tomorrow morning.

Besides presenting a program in assembly today and taking part in the round table discussions, the executives will hear addresses by Dr. Wiley B. Sanders, Dr. A. M. Jordan, and Dr. H. R. Totten.

The feature of tomorow's program is a talk by Dr. E. K. Plyler. The Carolina-Duke football game will conclude the seminar.

Annual Fall German Set To Begin This Afternoon

To Investigate A. T. & T.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 15.—(UP)—The Federal Communications Commission ordered the investigation tonight of the world's wealthiest corporation and greatest monopoly—The American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

The investigation will involve the entire Bell Telephone system whose assets, in their last annual statements, were given at $4,907,676,603.

The rates paid by the millions of the nation's telephone users will be studied.

The entire corporate history of the corporation, together with equipment-manufacturing subsidiaries, will come under the scrutiny of the eagle-eyed experts to be employed by the government.

Commuting Students

All students who commute to and from Chapel Hill are requested to see George Underwood, circulation manager, in 204 Graham Memorial today at assembly period or between 4:00 and 5:00 o'clock about delivery of the Finjan and the Carolina Magazine in the future.

JONES ORCHESTRA TO FURNISH MUSIC

Formal Sophomore German Ball Tonight; Two Dances Tomorrow Will Complete Series.

The annual fall German Club dances will open this afternoon with a tea dance from 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock in the Tin Can.

Isham Jones and his orchestra, whom the organization has secured to furnish the music, will make their debut on the campus in this set of dances.

Tea Dance

The dance this afternoon will be followed by the formal sophomore German ball tonight from 9:00 to 1:00 o'clock in the Tin Can.

The tea dance tomororw afternoon after the Duke game will continue from 5:00 to 7:00 o'clock. The final formal dance starts tomorrow night at 9:00 and ends at 12:00 o'clock.

Heading the sophomore German tonight are: Henry Clark, Sigma Nu, leader, accompanied by Miss Nancy Gordon of Spray; Walker Percy, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, assistant leader, accompanied by Miss Margaret Yates, Birmingham, Ala.

Leaders

Leading the dance tomorrow night will be: Bob Drane, Zeta Psi, leader, accompanied by Miss Margaret Lewis, Durham; Garvin May, Kappa Sigma, assistant leader, accompanied by Miss Celeste Moore, Athens, Ga.; and Alec Hanes, Delta Kappa Epsilon, assistant leader, accompanied by Miss Jane Hess Weaver, High Point.

Bids for graduate students, alumni and Duke visitors will be on sale at the door at each dance. Precautions will be taken to see that undergraduates not members of the German Club do not gain admittance to the dances.

Duke Leaders Will Be Present At Mammoth Pep Rally Tonight

OSTROW SPEAKS TODAY ON WDNC

Lowe Will Also Speak on University Club Program.

The University Club goes on the air from WDNC, Durham, at 5:00 o'clock this afternoon for a half hour of music, speeches and entertainment.

Les Ostrow will tell about "Cheering at Carolina This Year," and Jack Lowe will give some pre-game information on tomorrow's Duke-Carolina tilt.

Featured on the list of phonograph records which will furnish the music for the program is Hal Kemp's arrangement of "Hark the Sound."

"You're Not the Only Oyster in my Stew," and "It's Dark on Observatory Hill," as recorded by Ozzie Nelson, will also be heard.

Recordings by Ray Noble's orchestra, Benny Goodman's orchestra and the Boswell Sisters will complete the musical program.

League Sets Quota

At the meeting of the National Student League last night it was decided to set $8 as a quota for their share of the $175 necessary to send a delegate to Geneva. Two dollars has already been pledged.

The meeting was adjourned in order that members might attend the Georgia debate.

There will be another meeting of the organization next Wednesday in Graham Memorial at 8:00 o'clock.

Rooms for Visitors

Students wishing to reserve rooms in Graham dormitory for visiting friends may do so through Mrs. Holt, social director of the dormitory.

Reservations cannot be made later than 5:00 o'clock on the day that the room is to be occupied.

Speeches Are Part Of Friendship Drive

Carolina Representatives Attend Duke Pre-Game Rally in Durham Last Night.

The University Club, according to its president, Frank Willingham, is sponsoring tonight what is expected to be the loudest and peppiest of all the pep rallies that have been held here this year. The rally will start at 8:00 o'clock in front of Swain hall.

The rally will begin with a torchlight parade through the campus to Emerson field, where, as before the Kentucky game, a large bonfire will be built.

Several student leaders from Duke University will be present to speak at tonight's demonstration. Last night three Carolina campus celebrities addressed a Duke gathering and were received cordially.

The reciprocal speech-making is a part of a program instituted by both schools to better the relations between the rival universities. The Duke students will appear tonight in a spirit of good fellowship before the year's biggest football game.

Free Torches

Free torches will be distributed before the parade. At Emerson field there will be fireworks, and Rameses III and the cheerleaders will be present.

The Cheerio section at the game will be reserved until 1:15 o'clock. New cheerio slips will be given out to members before the game.

Before the start of the game the combined Duke and Carolina bands will put on a demonstration headed by representatives of the American Red Cross. The combined bands will make a total of 140 pieces.

At the half sponsors of the Grail, Golden Fleece, and University Club will be presented. A parade by the Duke and Carolina bands separately will follow.

ANDREWS VICTOR IN GAINING BONUS

'34 Yackety Yack Editor's Petition Granted by Board when Compromise Is Reached.

Alec Andrews, last year's editor of the Yackety Yack, won a moral victory yesterday when the Publications Union Board reached a compromise and gave him half of a $20 bonus for which he had petitioned.

The yearbook editor receives a salary of $100 plus three possible bonuses of $20 each. The bonus for which Andrews asked is the one which is given for getting the annual distributed before the end of school.

Defective Method

Although the yearbook was not released before school closed, due to the editor's desire to include several of the late spring dances, the board ruled that he was not entirely responsible for the delay and that the method of awarding the particular bonus is defective and open to criticism.

As a result, the board will adopt a different procedure in awarding the bonus in question, probably stating that in the future the editor will have to sign some schedule for handing his copy to the printer in order that the responsibility for the Yackety Yack's appearing on time will be spread among all parties.

Thompson To Go To Geneva

Will Attend Anti-War Conference under Sponsorship of Anti-War Group on Campus; Organization Withdraws Red Cross Support Due to Alleged Use of Funds to Encourage War.

Carl Thompson, outstanding Carolina senior, was elected last night to represent the University at the Anti-War Conference in Geneva, Switzerland, in December.

Thompson was chosen by a group of leaders representing all the campus organizations. This group assembled at the invitation of the continuations committee of the local Anti-War Conference.

Last night's meeting decided to raise expense money for the delegate from individual contributions, campus organization assessments, and from contributions of local merchants.

Yesterday, $28 was pledged without any solicitation whatsoever. All contributions are to be placed in the hands of Arnold Williams, treasurer, at 101 Saunders or 303 Smith.

Phillips Russell, junior, was elected Thompson's alternate.

At the conference in Geneva, Thompson will be one of many delegates representing educational institutions all over the world.

Withdraw Red Cross Support

A motion was made from the floor that the group go on record as withdrawing their support from the Red Cross until it answered incriminating charges brought against it in a current issue of the American Mercury.

The article in question accuses the Red Cross of misappropriating funds to finance the activities of the white army in Russia, and in general of being closely allied with war interests.

Feeling uninformed on the subject of these charges and wishing to secure substantiation of them, the members present voted to table the motion until the next meeting. The group will undertake private personal investigation of the charges.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: IRVING SUSS

Friday, November 16, 1934

PARAGRAPHICS

We're glad Carolina and Georgia finally met in a peace debate. After the last fracas they had down in Athens, the Georgians were due to win, too.

Trouble with most pacifists, says Pete Ivey, is they usually want to cut throats to keep peace.

And it's irony, we calls it, when "Pop" Albright leaves his personal property class to auction off other people's at the Bull's Head.

Tonic for Campus Honor

In attempting to secure student opinion on the Student Council's proposed revision of the honor system pledge, the DAILY TAR HEEL found some differences in student conception of the technique that should be adopted to perpetuate this integral feature of the University. That seven out of the ten campus leaders interviewed expressed themselves as favoring the proposed amendment is an encouraging sign, but the apparent lack of thought given to the question of, How can the honor principle be strengthened? is a regrettable foreboding.

The tenor of opinion expressed by those not favoring the revision attempts to make the honor principle out a rigid formula. They resent the simple affirmation known as a pledge because it smacks to them of a "system." They deplore the the expression of the individual's responsibility to report cheating in writing. By some, the honor principle is thought to be a code of conduct that should be free from the necessity of a pledge. Herein lies the misconception of the means which we shall use to strengthen the honor system or principle. The honor system is not free from the necessity of a pledge any more than it will flourish if we do not keep it always before the eyes of the student body. The reason that it has declined is that the students are not mindful enough of it; to build it up requires a procedure that will leave no doubt in the minds of the students that there is an honor system here and that any efficient working of it requires them to be always cognizant of the responsibility, both to themselves and to their fellow students, that it involves. Lack of a pledge would defeat this.

We do not expect great things of the proposed amendment to the pledge, but we do think that any reform that will tend to bring the honor system more to the attention of the students and will help to correct the laxity with which pledge-signing has lately been observed, is a method that deserves a trial.

Pause That Refreshes

(From the News and Observer)

At the big Vickers armament works at Crayford, England, workers halted for two minutes on Sunday. In commemoration of Armistice Day, all employees observed the two minutes of silence. Then they returned to their benches, turning out machine guns, rifles, and poison gas projectors to provide the slaughter in the next war before the next armistice before they stop two minutes a year again to commemorate peace.

Who Pays?

The problem of modern educators has been in the effectual connection and integration of the secondary schools and the colleges and universities. At this university we are faced with a similar problem involving the institution's obligations to the state which supports both it and the secondary school system.

While there is no state law saying that the University must admit the graduates of state high schools, the duty of the institution, the prime function, is to cater to the state and its youth.

Most state high school graduates are not qualified to meet the University standard. The new eight-months state control plan does not help matters any. Where certain schools have increased their weekly hours to equal the previous nine-months' coverage, the system has not improved.

The University standard must, in view of the state obligation, consider the state graduates. The state obligation is not merely theoretical, but concretely financial. When the state appropriates $16,000,000 to public schools, it greatly reduces the University appropriations. Thus, not only must our standard be lowered by the secondary school system itself, but also by the direct effect of the state's program of solely supporting that system.

The state control brings about an amazing transformation in the secondary system. Whereas town and county units under the old plan could allot whatever amounts they wished to better their system, thus creating a competitive activity, under the present plan they are limited to a uniform eight-months plan.

Of course, state control raises some local secondary units to some degree, units in which adequate support was formerly lacking; but at the same time it destroys the competitive activity of units which tended to raise the general standard considerably. One's gain may be another's loss, but the University doesn't come out on the good end however the situation is viewed.

There is no evading the issue. The University's duty is to the state; the state has diminished its support to the University through decreased financial appropriations; the secondary schools are leveled off on a low standard by state eight-months term or vote extra appropriations which only seven of 139 units have seen fit to do. The issue, then, is that the University of North Carolina must sacrifice educational progress for its duty to the state which supports and patronizes it. We are not selfish but we are intensely proud.

Recent tests administered freshmen at State College in Raleigh evidenced a gross deficiency on the part of the state secondary graduates in elemental grammar and English mechanics. But we must bear this because we are the state's and the state can do no better. How about the local administrative units and their support? They have not taken the opportunity of voting extra taxes upon themselves because the burden would become unbearable.

It is a vicious circle which the University must regard with as much complacency as it can muster. Until people of this state aid by local support in the maintenance of the public schools, the University must lower its standard to accommodate the "hand which feeds it."

Breaking To the Front

One of the members of the faculty of Needham B. Broughton high school in Raleigh, Dr. Claiborne Hill, is quoted in the News and Observer as saying that education is "intelligent obedience." We disagree. Education can never be anything but intelligent *dis*obedience.

True, there is a certain amount of primary instruction necessary and prerequisite to any true and valuable education, in the acquiring of which definite laws and precepts must be followed and obeyed. When the student is ready for education, however, there are no limits on what his initiative may bring.

History is full of stories of intelligent disobedience where the harvest from fertile minds, prepared by a sufficient primary instruction, has led to remarkable discoveries. Columbus is one of our best and most courageous examples. In his discovery, he increased the knowledge, and therefore the education of the world a hundredfold. Benjamin Franklin was another member of the disobedient intelligentsia.

These are only a few of many possible examples of intelligent disobedience. They show that all useful advancement and information have come from knowing when and how to break away from established doctrines and hypotheses. No possible progress or education has ever been obtained from merely following the paths laid down by those who have preceded. The current generation must pick its paths. It is in this way that a people become educated and their education means something to them—not intelligent and passive obedience, but intelligent and active disobedience.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

Friday, Nov. 16.

10:15: President Roosevelt and Gov. Laffoon of Ky., speaking at Commemoration at Harrodsburg, Ky., WJZ.

1:15: George Hall orch., WBT.

1:30: Little Jack Little, songs, WBT.

3:00: Philadelphia Symphony orch., WBT.

5:00: From London: Causes of War, Winston Churchill.

6:00: H. V. Kaltenborn, commentator, WABC.

6:30: Eddie Dooley, football forecasts, WBT.

6:45: Lowell Thomas, news, WJZ.

7:15: Plantation Echoes, Mildred Bailey, WJZ; Red Grange, football forecasts, WHAS.

8:00: Concert, Jessica Dragonette, soprano, orch., WEAF.

8:15: Edwin C. Hill, commentator, WABC; Dick Leibert's revue, WJZ.

8:30: Court of Human Relations, WABC.

9:00: Waltz Time, Abe Lyman orch., WEAF; Phil Harris orch., WJZ.

9:30: Hollywood Hotel, Dick Powell, Guest Stars, WBT; Phil Baker, comedian, WJZ.

9:45: Wayne King orch., WGN.

10:30: Kate Smith, WBT.

Alpha Kappa Delta Announces Initiates

The Alpha chapter of Alpha Kappa Delta, honorary sociological fraternity, announces the initiation of the following new members among the University students:

E. D. Hancock, Miss Myrtle Mizell, Miss Elizabeth Whitbeck, Miss Ellen Alice Murchison, Miss Margaret McDonald, R. N. Woodworth, Bruce Thomasom, Mrs. Ruth Y. Schiffman.

Dr. Horace C. Hamilton and Dr. Sanford Winston of State College; and Glenn Johnson and Miss Evelyn McNeil of W. C. U. N. C. at Greensboro were also initiated.

Alumni Office Issues Football Supplement

The Alumni Review football supplement carrying the story of Davidson's "characteristically stubborn resistance to Carolina" in last Saturday's 12-2 game was issued yesterday at the Alumni Association office.

Carolina, "extended to down Davidson," according to the headline of the supplement, was described as having displayed a "sample bag of good, mediocre, and bad football."

The story of the Tar Babies' 15-0 win over Clemson was also in the supplement, as well as two articles giving special attention to the Duke game.

FRANTZ TO COME HERE IN JANUARY

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia to Present Pianist in Concert.

Under the auspices of the local chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia fraternity, Daleis Frantz, distinguished young American pianist, will be presented here in a concert January 23.

Frantz will be making his first southern concert tour and his appearance in Memorial hall is expected to be the most outstanding musical attraction of the season.

During the past few years it has been the custom of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia fraternity to present an annual concert given by some distinguished artist.

These concerts have brought to this community such artists as Galli-Curci, Fritz Kreisler, and Josef Levinne.

Ticket sale for the concert will not formally open until December 1, but reservations may be made at the University music department office.

Infirmary

The following students were confined in the infirmary yesterday: Tom Jimison, Meares Harris, James Hunt, Joel McCurry, Felix Hamerick, Thomas Long, M. E. Smith, Reginald Wolfe, Paul Whitney, Helen Rosser, Emmaline Henderson, Lee Richardson, C. H. Thurman, J. C. Grantham, John Munyan, and Mary Potts.

New Books Now on Sale At Campus Bookshop

The Bull's Head bookshop announced yesterday that a two volume edition of "Anthony Adverse," Hervey Allen's outstanding success, had been added to the bookshop's shelves.

A new edition of Geoffrey Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales," illustrated by Rockwell Kent, was also added this week, along with "Six Soviet Plays" compiled and edited by Eugene Lyons; "City Editor" by Stanley Walker; "Judgment Day" by Elmer Rice; "The Man With a Bull-Tongue-Plow," a book of verse by Jesse Stuart; "The House of Titans" by A. E. (George Russell), and the latest collection of "Bartlett's Familiar Quotations."

Artist Will Present Exhibit of Paintings

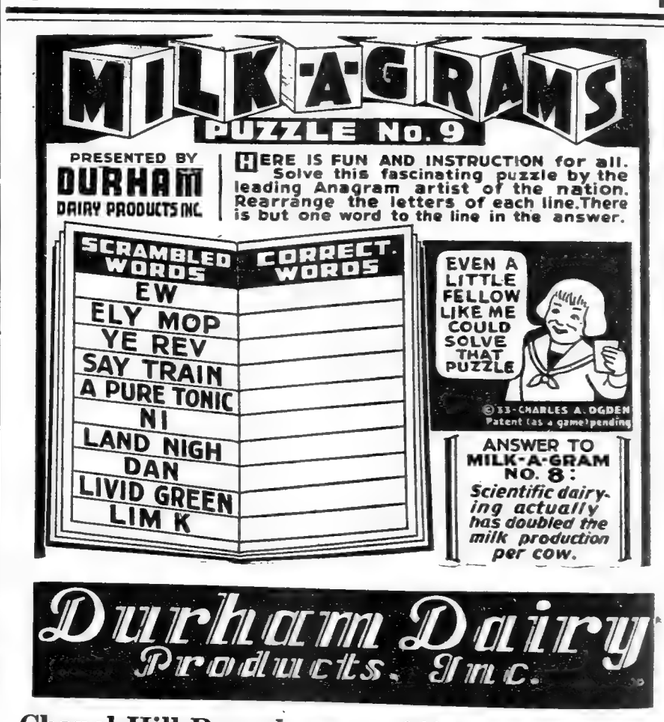
Miss Rosamond Niles, whose four-day public exhibition of paintings will open in the Hill Music hall Sunday afternoon, arrived in Chapel Hill last night. During her stay here she will be the guest of President and Mrs. Graham.

This exhibition of Miss Niles' paintings is being brought to Chapel Hill by William L. Hunt. She has exhibited in the National Academy of Design in New York, in the Paris Salon, in the Southern States Art League exhibitions, and in other art centers.

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Tar Heel Football And Cross Country Teams Prepare For Battle With Duke

FIRST STRINGERS WORKOUT AGAINST DUKE FORMATIONS

Tag Scrimmage Features Preparation for Blue Devil Grid Contest Tomorrow.

SHAFFER MAY NOT PLAY

Coach Snavely ran his first string gridsters through a tag defensive scrimmage against Duke plays on Emerson field yesterday in preparation for the Blue Devils in Kenan stadium tomorrow.

The freshman team that executed the Blue Devil formations gave the varsity men a taste of the clever plays which they must stop if they expect to win tomorrow's game.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent in a punting and passing scrimmage between the varsity first stringers and a reserve eleven.

Same Backfield

Harry Montgomery, Jim Hutchins, Herman Snyder, and Don Jackson are still Coach Snavely's first choice in the number one Tar Heel backfield. This is the same quartet that performed so brilliantly against Georgia Tech and Davidson in the last two games.

Charlie Shaffer's injury has slowed down his cruising speed to such a degree that it is doubtful if he will participate long in tomorrow's game. He may be called upon occasionally to do some punting if necessary.

Bill Moore is the other cas-

(Continued on last page)

DARKNESS HALTS FINAL MATCH OF TENNIS DOUBLES

Levitan and De Gray Deadlocked with Harris and Abels At 5-All in Final Set.

TWO LADDER MATCHES

The doubles tournament verged upon completion late yesterday afternoon but darkness took command, and brought to a halt one of the best played doubles matches of the fall season with both finalists tangled in an absolute deadlock.

As nightfall descended and caused a cessation of play, the highly ranked team of Walter Levitan and Eddy De Gray were at death grips with the surprisingly strong pair of Harvey Harris and Byron Abels, the score reading 5-7, 7-5, and 5-all in the deciding set.

The match was brilliant in sheer interest and the display of powerful tennis by each player on the court. The play started fast and Levitan and De Gray, hitting with precision and accuracy, stroked through to a 5-0 lead in games. At this point Abels and Harris came back with an equal barrage of powerful shots and rushed through seven consecutive games to take the set from their dazed opponents.

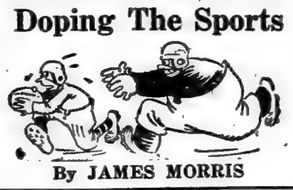
Another Rally

Levitan and De Gray again stepped away into a commanding lead in the second set, and leading at 5-2, were again backed up against the wall as Harris and Abels alternated in driving their way through three games and knotting the set at 5-all. However, the top-seeded pair braced and evened the match, by taking the next two games and sets at 7-5.

The third set witnessed a rally by Harris and Abels be-

(Continued on last page)

Doping The Sports



By JAMES MORRIS

Tomorrow will probably be the biggest day of the year as far as Carolina's sport fans are concerned and to many of the football followers in the state. This year the Carolina-Duke game looms even bigger than ever before since both outfits boost their elevens among the best in the history of their institutions. Anything and everything is likely to happen. Duke of course holds the odds in the betting world but there still remain some really great Tar Heel supporters. I have information about one man at Rocky Mount who put all his available cash on Carolina and gave the Duke bettors 15 points. I'm taking Coach Snavely and an inspired Tar Heel eleven also, but not to that extent.

Running a close second to the grid battle is the cross country meet between the same schools; it also is doped to be a thriller. Both racing clubs are strong, having won all their meets to date by handsome margins. The Duke harriers are on their way to a record, boosting of no defeats during the last three years. It was Duke that stopped a Carolina winning streak year before last and the Tar Heels are out to turn the tables.

Ed McRae, who by the way ran second on the last conference championship team back in 1931, has taken over the duties of leading the Carolina harriers in action, since Williamson has been forced out of the sport, and will be the boy to watch. The blond veteran is in a position to burn up all the conference records on hand and tomorrow should only be a warmup win for him before the real battle with Washington and Lee's Dunaj here next Saturday.

Captain George Barclay will have the biggest chance of his life to distinguish himself in tomorrow's grid classic. Duke has become one of the best known football teams in the United States and should Barclay lead Carolina to a victory it will put him on the front row when the All-American pickers get together. If Barclay repeats the same great performance of last year's Blue Devil contest, how in the world the board can miss him is beyond this column to understand. A great number of fans still claim, in spite of a lame knee, that George outplayed Duke's All-American Crawford during the Carolina-Duke battle at Durham.

Language Duo Whips History Pair in Golf

In the first of a series of golf matches between the Carolina history and Romance language departments yesterday afternoon, Loren McKinney and Cecil Johnson of the history group went down in defeat before Leon Wiley and Nicholson B. Adams, 5-up.

A Florsheim Shoe
Representative will be at
LACOCK'S Shoe Shop
ALL DAY SATURDAY
to take orders.
He will bring with him the 1935 styles. Drop by sometime during the day.

HARRIERS IN TOP SHAPE; END WORK WITH LIGHT DRILL

State Championship Depends on Outcome of Race at Durham.

In the face of a brisk wind the blue and white harriers took a light limbering up workout yesterday afternoon as their last practice before they face the strong Blue Devil outfit tomorrow morning at Durham.

The men who are slated to start are: Haywood Curlee, Louis Conte, Graham Gammon, Fab Haywood, Ed McRae, and Ed Waldrop. The balance of the team will be rounded out from the following men: Marvin Allen, Marcus Aderholt, Jack Bower and Bob Gardiner.

In Good Shape

The entire Carolina group seems to be in good physical condition. All of the boys realize that this race besides their hardest task of the season, has the State title at stake, and as a result are ready to give their utmost to bring the championship back to the Hill.

The team will leave Emerson stadium in the morning at 9:00 o'clock. The race will be run over a five mile course of which the majority of the route is paved road.

Red Cross Booth

Members of the Chi Omega sorority will be stationed again today in a booth in the post office building to receive Red Cross membership subscriptions. This booth was occupied by members of this sorority yesterday.

LAW GRIDSTERS DOWN LEWIS IN MURAL FEATURE

Takes Hard-Fought Battle with 7-2 First-Down Margin; Line Performance Excellent.

"Y" DEFEATS EVERETT 7-6

Rising to great heights and apparently outplaying themselves in almost every branch of the game, the gridiron stock of Law School hit a new high yesterday afternoon as it plowed through to a 7-2 first down victory over a fighting Lewis dormitory eleven.

The lawyers opened fast and when time was called at intermission their fine passing attack and brilliant defensive work had placed them in the van with a five to nothing first down lead. However, the Lewis team came back more determined than ever to consistently threaten the shyster's goal, but lacked the necessary punch to force over a tally.

Law Halts Drive

The encounter ended after Law had held for downs on its own two-yard line and Jones' kick from behind the double stripe was partially blocked by a barrage of hard charging Lewis linemen. Each team annexed a pair of first downs in the latter setto, while the work exhibited by both lines was the hardest and best seen in any game this year.

Three other contests were also played on the afternoon's program, with the Y.M.C.A. gridmen coming through with a 7-6 win over Everett in a close battle. The winners push-

(Continued on last page)

Freshman Gridders Meet Va. Here This Afternoon

Large Number Of Entrants Sign For Campus Matches

A sizeable list of entries was made yesterday for the wrestling tournament even though the majority of fraternities and dormitories have not as yet entered full teams. .

Due to the fact that most of the organizations entering the tourney still are engaging in football activities the authorities feel that workouts by the men will be unnecessary.

The following is a list of entries made to date:

Lytle, 135, Sigma Nu; Barber, 145, Everett; Hard, S. B., 145, Everett; Yanke, L. A., 165, Lewis; Smith, W. H., 145, Mangum; Tanketsly, E., 125, Sigma Chi; Wilkens, C. E., 155, Kluttz; Schulman, R. B., 165, Lewis.

Finklestein, M. A., 125, Lewis; Gibbons, J. J., 145, Ruffin; Clayton, O. W., 155, Law School; McLear, W. O., unlimited, Delta Tau Delta; Shores, Bill, 145, D. T. D.; Curry, R., 135, Delta Tau Delta; Hopkins, 135, Delta Tau Delta; Parks, O. T., 155, Delta Tau Delta; Rosenbaum, H. J. 125, Lewis; Kesselman, L., 145, Aycock; Kephart, W. P., 135, Sigma Chi; Allen, J. W., 155, Aycock; Spelke, L., 125, Aycock.

Entries will be accepted by the managers.

Battle on Emerson Field Will Start at 3:00; Babies Favored.

Coming down from the hills of Virginia is a group of determined Cavalier freshmen eager to break up the newly started winning streak of the Carolina Tar Babies, when they meet on Emerson field at 3:00 o'clock this afternoon.

The Chapel Hillians, despite the fact that they are still recuperating from the terrific struggle they waged against the Clemson Tiger Cubs, are entering this traditional battle as the favorites to emerge victorious.

May Be Upset

The Virginia frosh have been going through a rather luckless season, losing a good many of their contests by tight scores. They enter this encounter with nothing to lose and everything to gain and a team starting a game under such circumstances is to be feared, especially since the Carolina yearlings have been playing spotty football throughout the season.

The Babies have spent the last three days running through their formations, and recovering from the hurts suffered in Monday's victory.

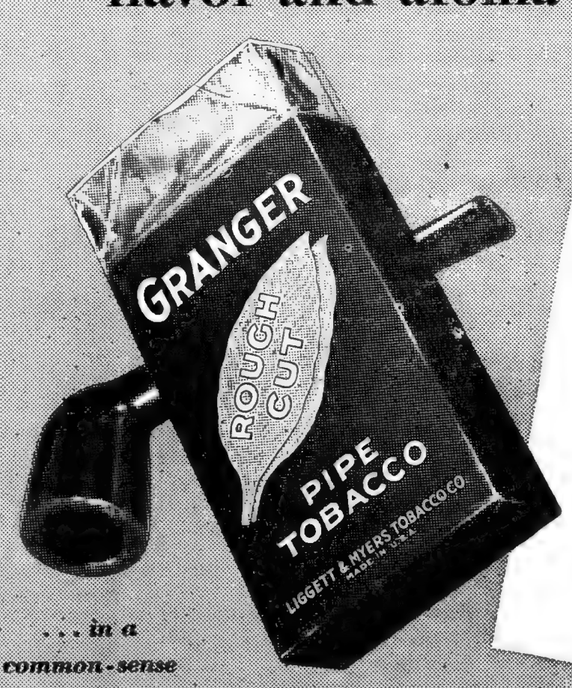
It is impossible to give an accurate account of how the frosh shape up for today's gridiron affair, as their dire schedule has

(Continued on last page)

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We wish in some way we could get every man who smokes a pipe to just try Granger

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FRESHMEN LEARN PEP RALLY PLANS

Willingham and Gardner Speak At Pep Meeting Held During Chapel Period Yesterday.

Freshmen cheered lustily at a pep meeting held yesterday morning during the regular chapel period.

Frank Willingham, president of the University Club, thanked the freshmen for this co-operation in past cheer rallies. He announced a torch-light parade to begin this evening in front of Swain hall and proceed to Emerson field.

Friendlier Relations

Stressing friendlier relations between Duke and Carolina, Willingham told of the exchange of representatives between the two schools; Jack Pool, president of the senior class, Virgil Weathers, president of the student body, and a football man going to Duke, while three Duke men will be present at the University rally.

Expressing regret for last year's action at Duke University "for which we are still apologizing," Ralph Gardner, varsity center, urged that the students save their energy until about 4:15 o'clock on Saturday when it will be needed most.

Lester Ostrow, head cheerleader, thanked the frosh for cheering support in past games and claimed that it had a lot to do with the victories. The cheerleaders led in several songs and yells.

Frosh Gridders Meet Va. This Afternoon

(Continued from page three)

prevented them from scrimmaging these past few afternoons. Coach James had to be content with sending them through brief warmup drills, which included some brisk passing and running against imaginary foes.

Several Stars Out

Thomas is back in uniform, but it is likely that Ax, Gaydos and Bartos will watch the game from the sidelines. The first three of the above mentioned have been the hard luck players of the year.

Thomas started the season as regular halfback and he showed great promise, but a stubborn injury, suffered in the Wake Forest opener, has refused to heal and consequently the aspiring backfield star has spent most of his time as a spectator.

Ax, the powerful guard, went into the Wake Forest game with both of his ankles badly sprained and after weeks of patient waiting it appeared that he was once more in form when along came old man jinx and left the unfortunate yearling with a chipped bone.

Gaydos, one of the outstanding linesmen in early season, emerged from the State game with only a pair of crutches to show for his spectacular playing and after hobbling around a bit he got into the Clemson brawl and aggravated his old wound.

The starting lineup should consist of : Bershak and Wolfe, ends; Keeney and Maffitt, tackles; Smith and Dixon, guards; Avery, center; Walborn, blocking back; Burnette and Hoffer, halfbacks, and Ditt at fullback.

The Virginia freshman arrived late yesterday afternoon and went through a short limbering-up drill.

Woofter to Speak

Dr. T. J. Woofter, Jr., of the department of sociology will deliver a talk this morning in Reidsville at a North Carolina-Virginia regional meeting of the commission on interracial cooperation.



These stars are appearing in "A Lost Lady," First National's dramatic picture now playing at the Carolina theatre.

K. A. FRATERNITY TO HAVE AFFAIR

Lodge Will Have Banquet Tonight; Mrs. Herman Schnell Will Be Chaperone.

The Kappa Alpha fraternity will give a house party this week-end during the fall German dances with Mrs. J. J. Skinner of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Herman Schnell of Chapel Hill acting as chaperones.

There will be a banquet tonight for members of the fraternity and their guests.

Guests

The local chapter has invited the following girls: Sarah Denny, High Point; Anna Boyce Rankin, Charlotte; Lila Tucker, Charlotte; Sally Hunter, Charlotte; Virginia Ezzard, Atlanta; Lucy Neal Brooks, Greensboro; Margaret Hill, Greensboro; Mary Lillian Correll, Chapel Hill.

Clara Margaret Grantham, Raleigh; Katherine Harris, Raleigh; Hortense Jones, Greensboro; Treva Wharton, Winston-Salem; Betty Sparks, Forest Hills, N. Y.; Louise Whitney, Washington, D. C.; Louise Ebner, Wilmington, Del.

Dorothy Cheek, Durham; Bess Adams, Wilson; Jeanette Stutler, Washington, D. C.; Jesse Upchurch, Apex; Margaret Cochrane, Winston-Salem; Virginia Copeland, Marion; Sue Sewell, Windsor; Margaret Riley, Washington, D. C.; and Elinor Dunham, Durham.

DARKNESS HALTS TENNIS DOUBLES

(Continued from page three)

fore they could battle to even terms. Trailing at 4-2, they managed to bring it to 5-all just as the shadows took possession of the court.

The contest was a splendid exhibition throughout and the finish will be awaited with considerable interest. It will be completed probably Monday, due to the football games today and tomorrow. As the final is a two out of three affair, they will probably resume play from the deuced scores of 7-5, 7-5 and replay the final set.

Wednesday, Harris and Abels eliminated the strong combination of Johnny Foreman and Gene Robinson, to earn their right to battle for the crown. They were forced to the limit but finally wore down their opposition in three sets by 6-4, 4-6, 6-1.

In yesterday's ladder matches, Archie Henderson settled his claim to seventh position on the varsity by repeating over Johnny Dowd decisively, and taking that rung on the wings of a 6-2, 6-1 victory. Henderson took advantage of Dowd's inconsistency and scored at ease.

The other brawl witnessed Ricky Willis smother Larry Jones, in defense of his 3rd ranking, with his driving backhand and powerful play. He scored easily at 6-2, 6-2.

PHI ALPHA PLANS WEEK-END PARTY

Jimmy Fuller's Orchestra Will Play for Dances Tomorrow Night and Saturday.

In conjunction with the Carolina-Duke game here Saturday the Omega chapter of Phi Alpha fraternity will give a house party this week-end.

There will be an informal dance at the house tomorrow evening from 9:00 until 1:00 o'clock and a formal dance at the house from 9:00 until 12:00 o'clock on Saturday night. Jimmy Fuller and his orchestra will provide the music for both dances.

Milford Schwartz, national president of the fraternity, will present the Founders' Cup to the local chapter. The Founders' Cup is the highest award that any chapter of the fraternity may receive.

Guests

The guests are: Miss Helen N. Bane, Reidsville; Miss Sylvia F. Steinreich, Newark, N. J.; Miss Dora Samet, High Point; Miss Alberta Berger, Atlantic City, N. J.; Miss Julia Brown, Raleigh; Miss Mildred Tonkel, Miss.; Miss Melva Pigott, Raleigh; Miss Sylvia Samet, Mount Airy; Miss Estelle Popper, New York City; Miss Rose Munich, Durham; Miss Hecky Gordon, Durham; Miss Gladys Meyerowitz, Belle Haven; Miss Gladys Steinberg, Richmond, Va.; Miss Ruth Seglin, Arlington, N. J.; Miss Sarah Sherman, Richmond, Va.; Miss Mary Braswell, Montezuma; Miss Adrienne Wormser, New York City; and Miss Sarah Dave, Durham.

The chaperones for the affair will be: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lipman of Chapel Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Al Klein of Greensboro; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Wilson of Durham.

Photo Date Changed

The date for the freshman class group pictures, scheduled for today, has been changed to Thursday of next week at 10:30 o'clock.

Members of the law school will meet, as previously announced, on the steps of Manning hall at 10:30 o'clock today for their photographs.

FIRST STRINGERS WORKOUT AGAINST DUKE FORMATIONS

(Continued from page three)

ualty who returned to heavy work this week. The Tar Heel star flankman will probably be out of tomorrow's starting lineup; however, he will certainly be called upon for relief duty before the game is over.

Carolina Has Weight

According to the program weights, the Carolina line will average 189 pounds to Duke's 185. The Duke backfield averages 171 .pounds, while the Carolina ball carriers will scale 178 with Shaffer or 173 with Montgomery opening at right half.

However, the Duke eleven more than makes up with its added experience the slight advantage Carolina has in weight. Duke's starting eleven lists five seniors, four juniors, and three sophomores.

Tomorrow's game will bring together some of the south's brightest stars, including Captain George Barclay, Carolina guard, and Corky Cornelius, Duke back, who are leading candidates for All-American, and Jack Dunlap of Duke, who like Barclay is ranked with the greatest defensive players in the country at backing up a line.

Punting to Feature

Among the feature duels will be those between the rival punters, Parker of Duke and Shaffer of Carolina, who have been averaging between 40 and 45 yards all season, and the opposing passers, Parker and Jackson.

The game will also mark the first meeting on the gridiron of Duke's "old master," Wallace Wade, who led three teams to the Rose Bowl while at Alabama, and Carl Snavely, Carolina's new "miracle worker," late of Bucknell.

Probable lineups were announced last night at follows: Duke—Wentz and Tarrell, ends; Durner and Power, tackles; Johnston and J. Dunlap, guards; E. Dunlap, center; Parker, quarter; Cornelius and Ward, half; and Alexander, fullback.

Carolina—Buck and McCarn, ends; Tatum and Evins, tackles; Barclay and Kahn, guards; Daniel, center; Snyder, quarter; Jackson and Montgomery, half; and Hutchins, fullback.

Methodist Forum

The program at the Methodist student forum meeting Sunday night at 7:00 o'clock will be presented by men and women students of Duke University, according to R. P. Russell, president of the forum.

After the program, a reception, with refreshments, will be held.

CARROLL VANITIES PLAYS IN DURHAM

Bevy of Beautiful Girls and Comedy Stars Appear in Latest Revue Tonight Only.

Ten singing, comedy and dancing stars blaze forth in the new sensation of Earl Carroll Vanities, the big revue which plays at the Carolina theatre in Durham tonight only.

First to be mentioned and certainly the first one to attract attention is Ken Murray, the witty wise cracker who acts as master of ceremonies and plays parts in various of the comedy sketches. Chaz Chase is outstanding as an eccentric dancer and general clown. The Three Samuels Brothers and The Four Rio Brothers contribute an amazing dancing routine.

Blackface Comedy

Moran and Casper, "The Two Black Crows," are responsible for a large share of the laughs with their droll and pithy black face comedy.

Ethel Torrence, Helen Charleston, Grace Dane, Rosie Moran, Buddy Doyle, Peggy Hoover, Milton Charleston and John Kelly supply liberal talent for the comedy sketches, song numbers and specialty dances.

Joyce Johnson, Evelyn Witt, Marie Warren, Vern Devine, Addie Martin, Frew Donald, Erin McKay, Edith Fleming and Rita Dugan are the featured beauties and the cast of a hundred people also includes the famous Earl Carroll Beauty Chorus of the Most Beautiful Girls in the World.

Have Own Orchestra

All the musicians in the orchestra are carried by the company and this department is under the direction of Ray Kavanaugh.

The scenic production is massive and the light effects and costuming are novel and elaborate.

Law Gridsters Down Lewis in Feature

(Continued from page three)

ed over their tally in the first half and made good the free try, which later proved to be the margin of victory.

Phi Delts in Surprise

Phi Delta Theta surprised even its most ardent of rooters as it downed the Kappa Sigma team, 13-8. The victors led 7-2 at half time, but garnered only three first downs to the Kappa Sigs' seven. Tucker and Mosier scored the winner's touchdowns, with Frank Rogers converting the extra. Ison tallied the lone Kappa Sigma six-pointer.

The Phi Sigma Kappa team won a hard fought 13-0 battle over Phi Gamma Delta in the fourth game with Vick and Kaveny being responsible for the touchdowns and Mahoney for the extra pointer. The losers led five to four in first downs. The fine punting by both teams was outstanding.

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VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1934 | NUMBER 50

ANNUAL GERMANS CONTINUE TODAY WITH TEA DANCE

Isham Jones' Orchestra Is Popular at Opening Affairs; Formal Dance Ends Set Tonight.

DANCE TO FOLLOW GAME

The annual fall German Club dances continue today after the Duke-Carolina football game with a tea dance from 5 to 7 o'clock in the Tin Can.

The final dance of the series, formal, begins tonight at 9 o'clock, ending at 12 o'clock.

Jones Makes Hit

Isham Jones, who, according to statements by some of those present, has one of the best bands ever to play on this campus, is furnishing the music for the dances.

The Tin Can has been attractively decorated for the occasion in red and black.

Tribute was paid to the popular orchestra yesterday afternoon when everybody sat down and listened for a while instead of dancing.

Leaders Tonight

Leading the dance tonight will be: Bob Drane, Zeta Psi, leader, accompanied by Miss Margaret Lewis, Durham; Garvin May, Kappa Sigma, assistant leader, accompanied by Miss Celeste Moore, Athens, Georgia; and Alec Hanes, Delta Kappa Epsilon, assistant leader, accompanied by Miss Jane Hess Weaver, High Point.

Bids for graduate students, alumni and Duke visitors will be on sale at the door.

The annual set opened yesterday afternoon with a tea dance from 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock in the Tin Can.

Following the tea dance the formal sophomore German ball was held last night from 9 to 1 o'clock at the same place.

Heading the sophomore German last night were: Henry

(Continued on page two)

Notables Expected At Game

Ehringhaus and Two Former Governors of North Carolina, Presidents of Rival Universities Will Head List of Visitors.

Two former governors of North Carolina, as well as the present chief executive, the Hon. J. C. B. Ehringhaus, are expected to be on hand this afternoon for the Duke-Carolina football game.

Hon. A. W. McLean of Lumberton, governor during 1924-28, and Hon. O. Max Gardner of Washington, D. C., governor from 1928-32, are among those who will occupy the guest box on the north side of Kenan stadium.

President W. P. Few of Duke University and President Frank P. Graham of the Greater University of North Carolina will probably see the game between their schools also from the guest box.

The deans of the two schools, Dean W. H. Wannamaker of Duke and Dean R. B. House of Carolina, are expected to be there, with Dean W. C. Jackson of the Woman's College in Greensboro and Dean J. W. Harrelson of the University at Raleigh.

Trustees

The Board of Trustees of the University will be represented by Col. J. F. Burton, chairman, of Wilson; and J. Sprunt Hill, of Durham. The recently appointed archivist for the United States, R. D. W. Connor, with Mrs. Connor, of Washington, D. C., will probably be present, as will Judge Walter P. Stacy of Raleigh, chief justice of the North Carolina Supreme Court and head of the recently created federal labor relations board.

RED CROSS PLANS PRE-GAME PARADE

Players, Legionnaires, Bands, Scouts and Co-ed to March.

Immediately before the opening kick-off of the Carolina-Duke game today the Chapel Hill chapter of the American Red Cross, with the assistance of the combined Duke and Carolina bands, will stage a parade across the playing field.

The American and state flags will lead the parade, with an American Legion color guard. Playing the part of a Red Cross nurse and accompanied by two small children, Miss Alta Mae Simms, a Carolina co-ed, will come next.

A huge Red Cross flag will follow, borne by 11 members of the freshman football team, wearing red jerseys with the Red Cross emblem on them.

A patrol of Boy Scouts, carrying stretchers, will march after the flag; and the Duke and Carolina bands will bring up the rear.

SERVICE TONIGHT HONORS VENABLE

Birthday of Late Francis Preston Venable Will Be Commemorated This Evening.

A commemorative program honoring the birthday of the late Dr. Francis Preston Venable, noted chemist and former president of the University, will be held this evening in Gerrard hall at 8 o'clock.

Dr. H. M. Wagstaff, chairman of the program committee for the memorial services, announced the speakers as Dr. Charles H. Herty of New York and Dr. Henry V. Wilson of the University faculty.

Associates to Speak

Dr. Herty, a former member of the teaching staff here, will present Dr. Venable as a scientist in an address on "The Enduring Satisfaction of Research." Dr. Wilson will recall the late president as a colleague speaking on "Dr. Venable as I Knew Him."

The memorial service committee is composed of Dr. Wagstaff, chairman, Dr. Wilson, Dr. J. M. Booker, Dr. W. C. Coker, and Dr. A. S. Wheeler.

Dr. Herty wishes to meet any old friends of Dr. Venable at the home of Dr. Wheeler at 714 East Franklin street after the program.

FOOTBALL CROWD TO BREAK RECORD

Shepard Expects 30,000; General Admissions Left.

Although the estimate of the Charlotte Observer for the crowd which will attend the Duke-Carolina game does not exactly agree with that released by athletic association officials, there will be a record number of people in Kenan stadium today.

The sale of reserved seats fell off somewhat yesterday. Approximately three sections of reserved seats remain unsold.

Coach "Bo" Shepard places the number of spectators at between 27,000 and 30,000.

Infirmary List

These students were confined in the infirmary yesterday: Meares Harris, Tom Jimison, Felix Hamrick, M. E. Smith, D. W. Frye, Paul Whitney, Helen Rosser, C. H. Thurman, John Munyan, C. W. Blackwell, J. C. Dillon, and F. W. Ashley.

SPONSORS NAMED FOR GAME TODAY

Virgil Weathers to Welcome Duke Visitors; Burke of Duke Will Make Reply.

Sponsors for the Duke-Carolina game were announced yesterday by Jake Snyder, chairman of the arrangements committee. The sponsors will be presented between the halves of today's game.

A welcome to the Duke student body will be extended by President Virgil Weathers at the same time on behalf of the University, and Bill Burke, president of the student body at Duke, will make a reply of acceptance.

Duke Sponsors

The following have been named as sponsors for Duke University: Miss Beatrix Tennis, Washington, D. C., with Bill Burke of Meriden, Conn.; Miss Sue Powell, Gastonia, with Sam Bell of Charlotte, who represents the O.D.K. fraternity and the Red Friars, the two highest honorary societies on the Duke campus.

Miss Anita Knox, Manhasset, L. I., president of the Duke Woman's Association, with Byron Hawks of New York City; and Miss Hazel Emery, Jacksonville, Fla., sponsor for the Duke football team, with Bill Siceloff of High Point.

Carolina Sponsors

Sponsors for North Carolina are: Miss Elizabeth Hewitt, Shelby, wih Virgil Weathers, Shelby; Miss Jane Crabtree, Greensboro, with Frank Abernethy, Greensboro, president of the Golden Fleece and the Order of the Grail.

Miss Lucy James, Greenville, N. C., with Frank Willingham, Winston-Salem, president of the University Club; Miss Maryellen Holbrook, Van Wert, Ohio, sponsor for the Carolina football team, with Frank Sisson, Potsdam, N. Y.

Flowers for the sponsors have been presented by Doyle, Florist, of Chapel Hill and Durham.

Louisiana Hails Huey I, King In "Land Of Free"

Baton Rouge, La., Nov. 16.—(UP)—Realizing a life-long ambition, Huey Long put the finishing touches on his political masterpiece tonight and assumed the powers of a monarch over the two and one quarter million of his subjects in Louisiana.

Commenting on his victory, Huey pronounced it "the greatest triumph for human uplift and sober government this country has ever witnessed."

King Huey's Corpus Legis

The cause for this modest statement by "King Huey" came when his subservient state legislature obediently enacted no less than 44 new laws, extending Long's dictatorship over every village, farm, and cross-road in Louisiana.

The constables, police, public utility corporations, tax and election machinery, even down to the commissions which pick juries in New Orleans and the men who serve warrants for arrests, were placed at the end of the strings held by "Huey I."

"Share the wealth" is Huey's slogan. "Sock the rich, especially the big corporations, and give the little man a chance" is his creed.

Carolina Rooters Yell, Shout "Beat The Devil Out Of Duke"

SPONSORS' NOTICE

Sponsors for the Carolina-Duke game and their escorts will meet in the North Lounge of Graham Memorial this afternoon at 1 o'clock. It is imperative that they meet promptly to go to the stadium in a body.

Anti-war Group Did Not Condemn Red Cross

Motion to Withdraw Support Was Tabled, Not Passed.

The action taken Thursday night by the local anti-war group concerning the charges made against the American Red Cross in the November issue of the American Mercury has brought a response from R. M. Grumman, chairman of the Chapel Hill chapter of the Red Cross.

Mr. Grumman's statement reads: "Two of the headings of the anti-war group story appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL yesterday are misleading in that the motion refered to was tabled rather than being passed, as the headings indicated.

"Because of recently published statements derogatory to the American Red Cross I wish to announce that the local chapter will be glad to make available to anyone interested factual information concerning the national organization."

The DAILY TAR HEEL acknowledges the mistake made by its deskmen in placing misleading headings on the story.

Notice: Red Cross

All students who solicited Red Cross memberships are asked to hand in their reports to the "Y" office immediately.

"Act Like Gentlemen" Asks Harper Barnes

Judge Reeves of Greensboro, Coach Bob Fetzer, and Virgil Weathers Other Speakers.

WEATHERS: "WE'LL WIN"

A bonfire-lit Emerson stadium filled with the enthusiasm of 1,500 loudly cheering students last evening gave vent to Carolina's hopes for a victory over arch-enemy Duke this afternoon.

Led by Head Cheerleader Ostrow and his assistants, the student pep meeting proved the noisiest and most successful of the year.

Coach Bob Fetzer, representing the coaching staff, claimed that Carolina's team will be fused into a unit pulling for Carolina against Duke. "There will be two games going on out there tomorrow," he said, "one out there on the gridiron and one in the stadium."

Happiest College in South

Virgil Weathers, president of the student body, urged that the students support the good playing of both teams with their cheering.

"If we beat Duke, there is no doubt that we will be the happiest college in the south," Weathers said. "It is my firm conviction that we are going to win tomorrow. So let's go out there and leave every bit of dignity we have up in our rooms," he concluded.

Judge "Scrubby" Rives, class of '22 and announced as cheerleader for four years, said that if Carolina plays tomorrow like she did against Tech, "we're going to upset the dope and beat the devil out of Duke."

Harper Barnes requested that Carolina students act like college men and not like a group of high school boys.

Relativity's Dr. Henderson Is Authority On Football

Einstein-Theorist Is Among Most Enthusiastic Followers of Great American Sport; Abandons Time-Space Calculations Each Week-end to Watch Activities of Country's Gridsters.

By LOUIS GRAVES, *Editor The Chapel Hill Weekly*

Just after nightfall on every Saturday evening at this season of the year a tall, slender man with an eager look is to be seen walking back and forth along the short stretch of sidewalk between the Sutton drugstore and the Gooch cafe. He looks up and down the street, and he has the air of impatiently waiting for somebody. All at once his face lights up with happiness.

The man is Archibald Henderson, and the reason he is happy is that he has heard the first shout of the newsboy bearing the Pink Edition of the Durham Sun. This is the edition that carries the reports of the afternoon's football games. When Mr. Henderson has bought his paper he takes a stand beside the nearest lit-up show-window and proceeds to read. For the next few minutes he is far away from Chapel Hill. He is a spectator in one grandstand after another—in the south, in California, in the middle west, in New York and New England—thrilled by the assaults upon the line, the sweeps around the end, the blocking and the tackling, the passes and the punts.

For a long time I have marveled at the vast volume of work that this man manages to get done, and the marvel grows now that I learn of the attention he gives to football. The session with the Pink Edition is only the beginning of the orgy. He reads the more detailed reports Sunday morning, in one of the North Carolina dailies; his Sunday New York Times arrives Monday and after the midday meal he buries himself in the football pages of that journal; and Tuesday he reads football again in the Sunday New York Herald Tribune which has been passed along to him by his sister, Mrs. Lyman Cotten. He reads not only the news of the matches, but the comments of sports editors—Jake Wade and Mitchell and Haney and McKevlin here in the state, and Kieran in New York, and I don't know how many more. And now and then I hear him mention having read some football article in a magazine.

From conversations with him,

(Continued on page two)

Duke And Carolina Renew Rivalry Of Half Century

University and Trinity First Met on Gridiron in 1888; "Bandy" Or "Shinny" Only Game Corresponding to Football to Have Been Played Before Then; Sport Forbidden.

By DONOH HANKS

The ancient rivalry which will be renewed here today when the Duke Blue Devils meet the University of North Carolina eleven dates back 46 years, when Duke was Trinity College and spirit between Trinity and Carolina students flamed so high that football was forbidden at Chapel Hill.

The Trinity football team and the Tar Heels met for the first time in the winter of 1888.

Until then, football was played much as it is described in "Tom Brown at Rugby," with as many playing as were willing to engage in it. The custom of a limited number of men on each side was not at all common, and at Trinity and Carolina until about 1880 was unknown. The game, before the day of intercollegiate contests, was played on the campuses, two captains choosing up sides after matching a coin or tossing a stick for first choice.

The game was extremely rough, rivaling an older sport of bandy, or shinny, which was vigorous form of hockey adopted by students from Scottish highland immigrants in North Carolina. Football rapidly supplanted shinny and gave quite as much outlet for the collegiate desire to break a nose or an arm.

Carolina Defeated

The Trinity team soundly walloped Carolina in the first encounter. Neither team knew much about football, although the Trinity players had the advantage of having been coached by their college president, Dr. Crowell, who has a graduate of Yale and had played football there in his undergraduate days. The Trinity team was led by Captain Tom Daniels, former state commander of the American Legion.

The players at the University were accustomed to playing in interclass games at Chapel Hill, and had often chosen up sides for an afternoon of sport, but this was their first year of intercollegiate play.

The University team, before meeting Trinity, had already lost one game to Wake Forest. Carolina team members sent for printed rules of the game, and after two weeks of practice under the rules without a coach, met Trinity ingloriously. Captain Bragaw of the Carolina team was severely injured.

The need of a coach was seen

(Continued on page two)

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: WALTER HARGETT

Saturday, November 17, 1934

PARAGRAPHICS

As the Federal Communications Commission politely informed the A. T. & T.: "We've got your number, please!"

If all the late Smith Reynolds' silver dollars were laid end to end, what a swell time young Chris could have playing blocks.

The intramural wrestlers have to have a pull to get anywhere in the tournament.

Give 'Em A Hand

After last night's pep rally, we can say little to re-affirm the whole-hearted support that the students will give their team, at the most important game of the year, in Kenan stadium this afternoon. The whole school has demonstrated its confidence in the Carolina warriors, and every legitimate enthusiasm will be shown today by University stand-fans, from mental telepathy to mass exhortation. More of the latter, less of the former, however.

The members of the football team, to be sure, have their reward in victory and their disappointment in defeat. But the greatest satisfaction to them will come this afternoon when the final whistle has blown and they know they have done all in the power to make the team invincible. For giving all their strength and energy to a grinding contest, they deserve every bit of what support the students can give them from the stands.

The students are behind Coach Snavely and his team. And because of it, as The Duke Chronicle says, "people who take the Tar Heels lightly are barking up the wrong fire hydrant."

Picking A Bonus

The headlines blared forth that Alex Andrews, last year's Yackety Yack editor, won a moral victory over the Publications Union Board in obtaining half of a bonus he thought due him. The board, after "losing" the battle, admitted that the method of awarding bonuses was defective; this opinion is absolutely correct.

The rule states that if the editor gets the book out "on time," he receives a $20 bonus. But any publications man can tell you that "on time" is as much dependent on what the printers and engravers think about it as the editors. An editor can work at top speed and with great efficiency, as Andrews did, and still not achieve the "deadline for publication."

If the bonus must be awarded on the basis of editorial efficiency and dispatch, the arrangement must stipulate schedules agreed to by the editor and the printers and engravers. Then, if the editor follows his schedule faithfully and the book is still late, as Andrews claimed for the reason for last year's tardy appearance, then the editor deserves his bonus.

The other bonus requirements are valid enough and clear-cut, stipulating rules for adhering to the yearbook contracts. If the deadline bonus were as simply stated and as deliberate in requirement, the Publications Union Board would alleviate the annual tiffs with the editors who sweat and slave and still lose out.

Geneva And The Red Cross

After several years of comparative non-activity on the anti-war question, non-activity in that nobody did anything about what everybody agreed, students gathered Wednesday night and elected a delegate to represent the University at the Anti-War Conference in Geneva, Switzerland.

What the students from every corner of the globe do at this mass convention is of less importance and significance than the spirit which instigated their attendance. When the youth of the world become so conscious of a problem affecting the future of the world, when the future generation graduates from inquisitiveness to action and a course of procedure, then, we feel, the human values of the world are intact for another half-century or so.

Americans will join foreigners in a combined and co-operative movement not only to form the basis for opinion of the future but to act upon the policies of the incumbent internationalists. The world must heed what youth has to say, especially youth acting together in a serious and thoughtful concert of action.

* * * *

When the conference talked about withdrawing its support of the Red Cross until "it answered incriminating charges brought against it in a current issue of the American Mercury," it evidenced a sincere attitude involving action toward the goal of peace by refusing to support a supposedly militaristic organization.

We sympathize with the conference for its action in tabling the motion to withdraw the support even more than for questioning the Red Cross itself. The members had the right, of course, to question the organization, especially as the Mercury article's accusation was "down their alley" in the peace program. But to make publicly an issue against a group which has done so much for humanity, in actions we definitely are *positive* of, would have been a gross error; hence, their attitude of investigation rather than condemnation was praiseworthy.

We, too, are uninformed on the merits of the charge and we, too, shall make investigation. The point is that if the Red Cross is doing for the military what the charges incriminate, then that organization will not have the support of the youth of today which is making its stand for peace. And tomorrow's generation will not be drawn blindly into the support of a militant group acting under the guise of saviors of humanity. The Red Cross, then, must answer if it expects tomorrow's support.

It's Here Again

The second issue of the Carolina Finjan makes us feel greatly relieved, to say the least. Since our remarks in these columns on the appearance of the first edition, we have been subjected to much censure in our statement that the Finjan is a noble magazine, a turn to the better, and an acorn from which oak trees will spring. Most people didn't enjoy the first issue, but the second should come nearer to pleasing them all.

The Finjan must be given a chance. You can't educate a student body to a different type of humor overnight. Maybe there wasn't any humor in the first issue; but the point is, there was supposed to be, and clean humor, at that. The new edition HAS clean humor and if the students don't laugh, it is because they have not become accustomed to the new standards which the Finjan and the board of censors represent.

Incidently, we hope there's nothing significant in the "travel issue." If anything, we hope the Finjan stays on the same highway.

New Star On the Horizon

In bringing Dalies Frantz to this campus, Phi Mu Alpha has departed from its traditional policy of securing only artists of mature genius and established reputation. However, in this young pianist, the change seems a worthy one; for anybody who hears Frantz will hear an artist who is on his way to the top.

The career of Frantz reads like an episode from one of Horatio Alger's deathless tracts. By overcoming obstacles through sheer force of genius, he proved conclusively that the field of music is by no means closed to the beginner. Although he has only been out of school four years, he has appeared as soloist with the Detroit Symphony, the Philadelphia Symphony, and in a solo recital in New York City, winning the opportunity to make his appearance in each case by emerging victorious over 99 other opponents.

"The best technique since Liszt" is one of the phrases which critics have applied to him. Add to this the fact that Mr. Frantz is young, blond, and an athlete (having won several swimming championships while in school at Boston) and it would seem that the artist who is to appear here in January is one who, to borrow another phrase from the critics, "is destined for the most brilliant career ever achieved by an American-born pianist."

Duke And Carolina Renew Old Rivalry

(Continued from page one)

at Carolina and Hector Cowan was chosen by the players for the position. Thus far the players at Carolina had managed the contests themselves.

"Disputes and bad blood," a Chapel Hill teacher said, "between the University students and those of other colleges in the state were engendered."

Not long after, when Trinity dropped a game to the University of Virginia, a Chapel Hill student paper took a sly poke at the Trinity team's explanation of the defeat. "It is the old canine story over again—'We would have whipped them, if—.' Yes, if they had not whipped you."

Trinity Game Forbidden

The faculty of the University thought it best to draw the reins, and in 1889 it was ordained that Carolina should not play Trinity or any other college, and that football should be allowed only on the college grounds. The following year the board of trustees officially forbade intercollegiate games altogether.

No such thing happened at Trinity. The Methodist boys continued their fine playing, piling up scores.

An air of gloom pervaded the Carolina campus, and it was not long before students were agitating for reinstatement of football. Trinity's games were followed with much interest, and baseball, which was not prohibited, did not let the spirit of rivalry decline between the neighboring schools.

Pleas for continuation of efforts to have football legalized appeared in the college publications, and early in 1891 George M. Graham, Alexander Stronach, and Sam M. Blount presented a petition which induced the trustees to rescind their order of prohibition.

At least 100 students at the University came out for football although there were hardly more than 300 men in school at that date.

One historian relates that no serious injury occurred during the first year of the football renascence, but at least one editorial squib in the Carolina paper belied it with enthusiasm.

Injuries Rife

"Hurrah for the football team!" the editor wrote. "Everybody hurt, some with broken noses and thumbs sprained and strained ankles, one with his arm broken and two cannot walk, owing to some strains of the muscles of the leg."

Carolina and Trinity did not meet again until the fall of 1892. This time the tables were turned. Trinity had lost its southern champions through graduation, and the Carolina team was prepared. The Tar Heels' rigid training had excited much comment.

"We wonder why M. H. has stopped smoking and eating dessert," it was remarked six months before the playing season. "He has taken upon himself the entirely new resolution to run a mile before breakfast and before supper."

The "M. H." was Michael Hoke, co-captain of the Carolina team of 1892, who is now an eminent surgeon in Atlanta. The rest of the team followed his example.

Trinity Defeated

For the first time the Tar Heels defeated Trinity. The score was 24-0.

The Carolina students who remained at the campus exuberantly welcomed their victorious team with a cheer of

"Raw! Raw! White
Raw! Raw! Blue
Hoopla! Hoopla! N. C. U."

Dr. Henderson Is Football Authority

(Continued from page one)

I estimate that Mr. Henderson reads at least 40 columns of football news and comment every week, and probably more than that. Yet it doesn't seem to interfere with any of his multifold activities. One explanation of this is that he soaks the stuff in very rapidly and turns easily to something else.

Mr. Henderson would resent the landing of a foreign foe on the shores of the United States, but I can think of hardly anything, short of that, that would make him more indignant than he becomes when a fine performance of a University of North Carolina athletic team doesn't receive proper attention from the press. A year or so ago he wrote a letter to Mr. Kieran of the New York Times chiding him for not having given more notice to the fact that our tennis team had won the national intercollegiate championship. In his column in the Times Mr. Kieran spoofed the protest, intimating that Mr. Henderson attached undue importance to the record; but he printed the letter, and so Mr. Henderson attained his objective—that is, he acquainted the Times readers with the triumphs of the North Carolina tennis team.

SCOUT SEMINARS WILL END TODAY

Executives of Sixth Region to Adjourn after Game.

The fall 1934 Boy Scout executive seminar of region six will hold its last meetings this morning, and its members will return to their homes this afternoon after the football game.

The features of this morning's program are a round table study and an address by Dr. E. K. Plyler on "Some New Experiments in Physics."

Yesterday morning the group of scout executives heard talks by Dr. Wiley B. Sanders, and Dr. A. M. Jordan. The afternoon was spent in a discussion led by Dr. H. R. Totten on "Trees and Vines of North Carolina." Two round table studies were also conducted yesterday.

Alpha Psi Delta

Dr. A. G. Bayroff read a paper on "Some Experiments in Social Psychology of Animals" at the monthly session of Alpha Psi Delta, psychological fraternity, Wednesday night.

D. D. Wickens spoke on "Impressions of the American Psychological Association Meetings."

The following were elected to membership: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Adams, Miss Lulu Davis, Miss Mildred Mendenhall, M. G. Heath, I. D. Suss, and S. M. Hines.

ANNUAL GERMANS CONTINUE TODAY

(Continued from page one)

Clark, Sigma Nu, leader, accompanied by Miss Nancy Gordon of Spray; Walker Percy, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, assistant leader, accompanied by Miss Margaret Yates, Birmingham, Ala.; and Willard Hollingsworth, Sigma Nu, assistant leader, accompanied by Miss Phoebe Pierson of Verona, N. J.

Oil Collection

Dr. A. S. Wheeler, acting head of the chemistry department, has received a collection of petroleum products for the organic chemistry museum.

The collection was secured with the aid of T. U. Johnson, member of the class in organic chemistry, from the Kendall Refining Company of Bradford, Pennsylvania.

There are 40 bottles in the collection. They include samples of various types of gasoline, kerosene, light and heavy machine oils, fuel oil, crude oil, vaseline and paraffin waxes.

Dr. Wheeler stated that there is also a particularly fine piece of oil charcoal.

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Carolina Gridsters And Harriers Battle Duke Today

Tar Heel Football Team Underdog In Title Clash At Kenan; Shaffer Is Out

Big Five Championship Will Be Decided in Meeting at 2 O'clock; Captain Barclay, Tatum, and Kahn Make Last Home Appearance; Jackson vs. Parker Is Expected to Feature Tilt.

LINEUPS

CAROLINA	WT.	POS.	WT.	DUKE
Buck	175	L.E.	177	Wentz
Tatum	202	L.T.	191	Durner
Barclay (C)	183	L.G.	186	Johnston
Daniel	200	C.	191	Dunlap, E.
Kahn	185	R.G.	187	Dunlap, J. (C)
Evins	194	R.T.	190	Power
McCarn	186	R.E.	173	Tarrall
Snyder	174	Q.B.	173	Parker
Jackson	174	L.H.	181	Cornelius
Montgomery	154	R.H.	164	Ward
Hutchins	191	F.B.	165	Alexander

Officials: Arnold (Auburn), referee; Sholar (P. C.), umpire; Powell (Wisconsin), headlinesman; Everts (Catholic U.), field judge.

With indications that the largest crowd ever to attend a football game in Kenan stadium will be on hand, Carolina and Duke are both set and on edge for the classic battle this afternoon. The opening whistle is scheduled for 2 o'clock.

The Tar Heels took a decided underdog position last night when Coach Carl Snavely announced that Charlie Shaffer, brilliant runner and punter, would definitely be kept out of the game. Shaffer's knee injury is in such a condition that a bad knock might disable him for several years.

Title to be Decided

Both teams finished a hard week of preparations yesterday afternoon with snappy drills. Besides being the most important game on each team's schedule, the contest will decide the championship of the Big Five and have an important bearing on the Southern Conference title race.

Coach Snavely chartered a special bus last night and took his squad away from Chapel Hill in order that it might rest without being bothered by the giant pep meeting and enthusiasm of the Carolina students.

With Shaffer out of the game, it is expected that Don Jackson, halfback, will play the most important role for the Tar Heels. Jackson will have to do all the punting and most of the passing besides doing his share in carrying the ball.

Parker is Feared

"Corky" Cornelius is supposedly the spearhead in Duke's attack with his sidewheeling, broken-field running, but Carolina fears Ace Parker, running mate for Cornelius, more. Parker has been kicking for an average between 40 and 45 yards and it is expected that his high boots will push the Tar Heels back

(Continued on last page)

TAR BABIES RUN WILD TO DEFEAT VIRGINIANS, 33-0

Graves Tallies Twice; Burnette, Oliver, Thomas, and Walborn Also Score.

BERSHAK STARS IN LINE

A large crowd of 2,500 fans at Emerson field yesterday afternoon watched the powerful Tar Baby eleven as it swept a scrappy Virginia frosh aggregation mercilessly before it in winning an impressive victory by the one-sided score of 33-0.

George Graves was the star of the day due to his great open field running which accounted for one score and led to two others. He was followed closely by Ed Oliver who scored once on a forward and amassed the amazing average gain of five yards every time he carried the ball.

Polinski, a speedy ball toter, sprinted to long gains around the ends and established his reputation of being the fastest man on the squad. Burnette, Bricklemyer, Walborn, and Thomas played their usual fine game on the offense as well as the defense.

Bershak and Dixon Lead

Andy Bershak added another fine performance to his excellent record, making nearly half of the tackles and getting into every play. That dynamic little pepperpot, Paul Dixon, played heads-up ball at his new center position. His fine defensive tactics and his constant line of chatter stamped him as a coming leader.

Both teams were rather off on their pass offense and only two passes were completed, both by

(Continued on last page)

Not Bad!

U.N.C. Frosh	pos.	Va. Frosh
Finberg	l.e.	Davenport
Keeney	l.t.	Weeks
Smith	l.g.	Brown
Avery	c.	Hotchkiss
Ax	r.g.	Hall
Bartos	r.t.	King, S.
Bershak	r.e.	Richardson
Graves	q.b.	King, E.
Walborn	h.b.	Perry
Bricklemyer	h.b.	Martin
Burnette	f.b.	McGrath

Score by periods:

North Carolina	6	13	7	7	—33
Virginia	0	0	0	0	— 0

Scoring touchdowns: for Carolina: Graves 2, Oliver, Burnette, Thomas.

Scoring extra points: for Carolina—Walborn 2, Burnette.

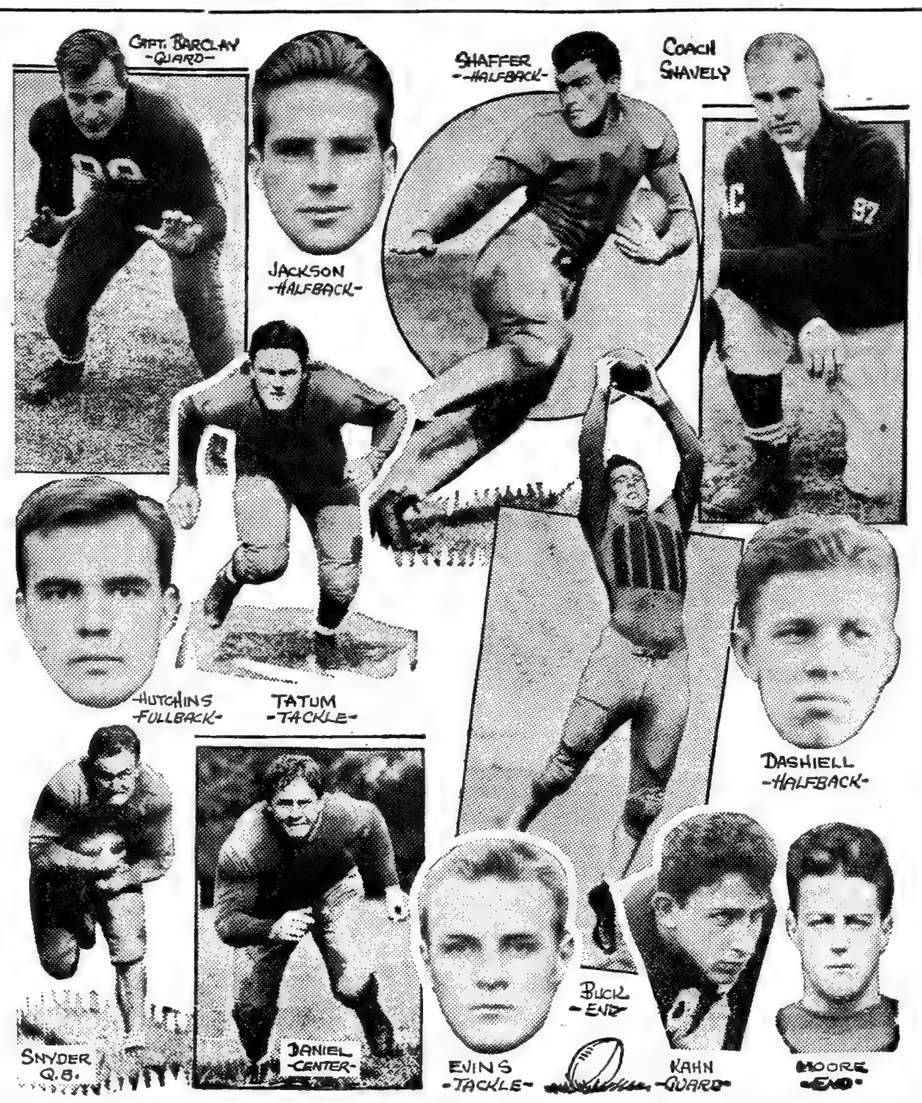
Substitutes: for Carolina—Hoffer, Scherer, Polinsky, Maffitt, Thomas, Maroney, Ditt, Oliver, Dixon, Henderson, Juliper, Partin, Hinkle, Boren, Coffey, Lloyd, Fields, Holland, Peiffer, McDonald, Tison, Coughnenour, Brandt, Gordon, Greer. For Virginia—Paterno, Graves, Morris, Tonis, Witke, Brown, S,

Wrestling Tourney Entrants to Weigh In

The weighing in for all entrants in the intramural wrestling tournament will be held next Tuesday afternoon between the hours 4-6 o'clock, announced Herman Schnell yesterday. The annual "rasslin en masse" will take place Wednesday and Thursday of next week and all indications lead to quite a large number of competitors.

Names of all entrants must be handed to the manager previous to the weighing in. Any interested who have not signed up to date may do so by getting in touch with either of the managers, Chichester or Arrington, over the week-end at either 206 Old West or the Chi Psi house.

CAN THEY STOP THE DEVILS?



The above group is the array of stars which Coach Snavely will put on the field this afternoon to "carry on for dear old Carolina." Battling Wallace Wade's powerful Duke eleven in this season's "battle of the south," the Tar Heels will be up against the strongest opposition they have met this year.

CROSS COUNTRY CLUB TO RUN FAST DUKESTERS THERE

Race This Morning at 11 O'clock In "Natural"; Both Aggregations Are Strong.

YEARLINGS ALSO TO MEET

The two strongest cross country squads in Dixie meet on the Duke five-mile grind this morning at 11 o'clock when the undefeated harrier outfits from Duke and North Carolina lineup their forces.

The race will be a real "natural," the outcome being quite as uncertain as the Tar Heel-Blue Devil gridiron scrap. Each team is well-balanced and possesses a brilliant record which each will be fighting to uphold.

Freshman teams of the two schools will also run as a preliminary to the varsity contest.

Fight for First

There will not only be a fight for low score as a team but also a battle for the individual first place. Bob Bird will lead the Dukesters and is backed by such fine hill and dalers as Morse, Heritage, Farris, and George.

Opposing these men in their claim for the first honors are foremost, Ed McRae and Ed Waldrop from the Tar Heel ranks. Both Ranson runners are excellent harriers, well-experienced under the best fire and capable of outrunning anything the Devils may put on the course.

The rest of the Carolina squad

(Continued on last page)

FOOTBALL FACTS AND GUESSES

By Bill Anderson

Thirty-seven years ago North Carolina was so worked up over the "Great Commoner," William Jennings Bryan, and his "free silver" presidential platform, that when Carolina and Duke (then Trinity College) met for the first time, only a handful of fans and students even knew about it . . . politics was too great a factor in the life of Tar Heels.

But today . . . it's another story. The Carolina-Duke game today headlines all athletic activity in Dixie, and for that matter, thousands of other interested fans, throughout the nation, will be waiting for the result of the contest.

* * *

Today Carolina will have five seniors who will be thirsting for a Carolina victory over the Methodists that has been denied them for the past four years. But these five Carolina stalwarts are not to be denied. Ask Captain George Barclay and Ed Kahn, "the ladies from hell"; or "Big Jim" Tatum, behemoth tackle; or for still further corroboration question Charlie Shaffer and Ed Martin, stellar backfield threats.

But that's merely the Carolina angle of the problem. . . .

(Continued on last page)

Mid-South Link Champs

Pinehurst, N. C., Nov. 16.—(UP)—Showing the skill which they have displayed throughout the whole tournament, Tommy Armour of Chicago and Bobby Cruickshank of Richmond today won the Mid-South golf championship from Johnny Revolta of Milwaukee and Billy Burke of Cleveland. They finished on the thirty-second hole, six up and four to go.

DELT PRESIDENT TO TALK TONIGHT

Duke and Carolina Delta Tau Delta Will Hear Harold B. Tharp, National Head.

With Harold B. Tharp, national president of Delta Tau Delta, for their principal speaker, the Delts of Duke and Carolina will banquet tonight in Graham Memorial at 6 o'clock.

This will mark the fifth annual meeting of the brothers and pledges from the two state universities. Tonight's banquet is expected to draw from 150 to 200 persons, with the Carolina Delts as hosts.

House to Speak

Included on the program will be speeches by V. J. Lee, president of the Carolina chapter; President Williams of the Duke chapter; Dean R. B. House of the University; and Harold B. Tharp, national president of Delta Tau Delta. Professor Harold D. Meyer of the University sociology department will act as toastmaster for the occasion.

Harold B. Tharp, graduate of Butler University, was made president of Delta Tau Delta at the Chicago Karnea last year. His visit to the University is part of an inspection tour of the various southern Delta Tau Delta chapters. After his two-day stay here he will visit the Duke chapter.

Besides the scheduled speeches at tonight's banquet, special stunts and a Delt song program are being planned for the brothers, alumni and pledges.

Tar Heel Football Team Is Underdog

(Continued from page three)

more than one time.

Jackson has been able to get off some long kicks but not consistently. However, this week the Carolina back has shown some improvement and may be able to match Parker's distance, in which case the Tar Heels will have a much better chance of coming out ahead.

In addition to doing the kicking, Parker has been a threat all season with his long passes and running. Carolina will also need to watch Jack Alexander, fullback, who gained almost at will against Wake Forest and is a fine runner in a broken field.

Snyder an Advantage

Carolina's only sure advantage in the backfield is Hump Snyder, blocking back. Snyder has been both blocking and backing up the line perfectly and now looms as a threat in pass receiving.

Harry Montgomery, who has been doing an excellent signal-calling job during the last two games, and Jim Hutchins, sophomore line plunging expert, make up the rest of Carolina's backfield.

Captain George Barclay, All-American candidate at guard, will probably be the most watched player on the field. His work today in backing up the line and running interference will likely decide his chances of landing on the mythical eleven.

Tar Heel Seniors

Besides Barclay, two other linesmen on the Tar Heel club will be performing for the last time in Kenan stadium and against Duke, Jim Tatum, big tackle, and Eddie Kahn, guard.

Coach Snavely in summing up Carolina's chances for a victory slated that without a doubt Duke had the stronger outfit, showing a decided advantage in punting, punt returning, and passing. He said Carolina might possibly make more yardage on the ground, but that only an inspired bunch of Tar Heels playing their best game of the year will beat the Blue Devil machine.

Rameses Beware!



Benny Carr is in town.

With Rameses III and the Duke Chapel under heavy guard, the Daily Tar Heel extends a hearty welcome to its former editor.

Welcome home, Benny.

Second Finjan Issue Will Be On Time "Following Policy"

According to Business Manager Bernard Soloman, "the Finjan, following its regular policy, is out on time." This policy has apparently been instituted with the second issue, since the first was several weeks late.

The format adopted with this issue is relatively permanent. Also the front plate, with different drawings, is here to stay.

Editor Gaskins wishes to call the attention of Finjan readers to the simplicity of style which characterizes this issue. Pete Ivey was heard to remark, at this point, "How could Pat Gaskins do anything that wasn't simple?"

Cross Country Club To Run Dukesters

(Continued from page three)

which is running today equally strong with such ace material as Haywood Curlee, Louis Conte, Fab Haywood, Graham Gammon, Bob Gardiner, and Marcus Aderholt.

The freshmen who are racing today are: Joe Rivers, Irv Bronitsky, Art Anderson, Paul D'Ascensio, John Davison, John Rowley, John Gave, Bob Garland.

Facts and Guesses

(Continued from page three)

Duke is just as determined to keep the Friendship Trophy which they have carted off to their trophy room during the last four seasons. One would think that the trophy had a special place over there, for the Methodists won't relinquish it any more readily than they will give up Bishop Cannon . . . and for no more reason.

* * *

And today will be the first meeting of a Snavely-coached eleven with that of Wallace Wade's warriors.

This column believes firmly that the decision of today's game will rest in the lap of the Fates on High Olympus.

* * *

And here are the win pickings for the contests throughout the nation: Dixie—Georgia over N. C. State; Davidson over V. M. I.; Tulane over Kentucky; L. S. U. over Mississippi; Tennessee over Vandy; and Richmond University over Wake Forest.

East—Dartmouth over Cornell; Holy Cross over Brown; Colgate over Syracuse; Princeton over Yale; Pitt over Navy; Fordham over Purdue; and Duquesne over Carnegie Tech.

Mid-West—Illinois over Wisconsin; Ohio State over Michigan; Notre Dame over Northwestern; Minnesota over Chicago; Nebraska over Kansas; and Oklahoma over Kansas State.

South-west—Southern Methodist over Arkansas; and Texas Christian over Texas University.

Pacific—Southern California over Oregon.

Art Exhibit

A four-day exhibition of the paintings of Miss Rosamond Niles will open in Hill Music hall this afternoon after the game.

The paintings, brought to Chapel Hill by William L. Hunt, have been exhibited in the leading art centers of the world.

Tar Babies Run Wild Over Virginia, 33-0

(Continued from page three)

Carolina. The fact that the Tar Babies led 16-2 in first downs showed not only that they had power on the offense but also that their defense is something that cannot be so easily discounted.

The Babies proved their potential strength early in the first quarter as they repeatedly marched to their opponent's goal line only to lose possession of the pigskin on fumbles.

Babies Score

The Tar Babies struck a decisive blow near the end of the first quarter when Bershak, who had been bothering the punter all during the first part of the game, broke through the offensive line, blocked the kick and fell on the ball on Virginia's 13-yard line. Pete Hoffer plunged to the 3-yard marker, and Burnette carried it over for the first touchdown of the afternoon. Burnette failed to convert the extra point and the score was Carolina 6, Virginia 0.

Thomas ran the kick-off back 30 yards to his own 35-yard line. Ditt picked up five yards off tackle and Oliver made six on the same type of play, but the Chapel Hillians were finally forced to punt, for the first time.

"Red" Meroney, speedy Carolina end, came down fast under the ball, and pounced on it when it slipped through the hands of King, Virginia safety man. Carolina started to move again but was suddenly halted when a pass from Graves was intercepted on Virginia's 10-yard stripe by Perry. McGrath was forced to punt to Oliver who stopped on the Virginia 35-yard marker after advancing the ball 10 yards. On successive plays, Oliver made seven yards around end, and Thomas slid off guard for three more and a first down.

Ditt caught the defense napping on the next play, when he faded back and threw a long 20-yard pass to Oliver who fell over the goal line with three members of the opposition clutching desparately at his flailing legs. Oliver's try for the extra point was unsuccessful and the Babies now led 12-0.

George Graves, star halfback, got loose when he caught a punt at midfield, and zig-zagged through a broken field for the most spectacular touchdown of the day. Walborn converted the point. At this point the third eleven entered the game, and under the inspired leadership of Bill Coughnenour kept the Virginians on the go till the end of the half.

A few minutes after the second half had got under way, Thomas sprinted 40 yards for another touchdown, on a tricky spinner which had the opposition as well as the spectators bewildered as to which man had the ball. Walborn again scored the extra point on a placement to put Carolina ahead by the lopsided score of 26-0.

The last score of the day came on a sustained drive with Burnette, Oliver, and Polinski leading the way to the 4-yard line where Graves plunged over for the final touchdown. Burnette completed the scoring for the day when he drop-kicked the extra point, running the score up to 33-0.

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TOMORROW NIGHT

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VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1934 | NUMBER 51

Carolina Trims Duke

'Y' HEARS TALKS ON DISARMAMENT TOMORROW NIGHT

Frazer to Speak to Junior-Senior Cabinet; Kind to Lead Sophomore Discussion.

FROSH TO CONSIDER HONOR

K. C. Frazer, professor of government at the University, will be the principal speaker tomorrow night at the meeting of the junior-senior Y.M.C.A. cabinets at 7:15 o'clock in the "Y" building.

Professor Frazer will talk on "Disarmament," continuing the Y.M.C.A. program of war and peace discussions.

Frazer has visited many of the armament conferences in Geneva, Switzerland, and in his lecture tomorrow night he will review several of the disarmament meetings. He is adviser to the Foreign Policy League and was instrumental in founding it.

Kind to Talk

The sophomore cabinet will discuss some phase of disarmament at its meeting tomorrow night. Phil Kind, president of the sophomore cabinet, will conduct the discussion.

J. D. Winslow, president of the University Y.M.C.A., announced yesterday that the cabinets would make final arrangements for the Negro football game to be played here Saturday. The plans for the Thanksgiving student program, the visit of the Greensboro Sedalia Singers, and the plans for the WDNC radio broadcast will be discussed.

Freshman Group

The freshman council will meet tomorrow night in Gerrard hall at 7:15 o'clock to study the question of the honor system. A report of the results of the Red Cross drive that the freshmen conducted last week will be presented by Lee Greer, who was in charge of the campaign for the Y.M.C.A.

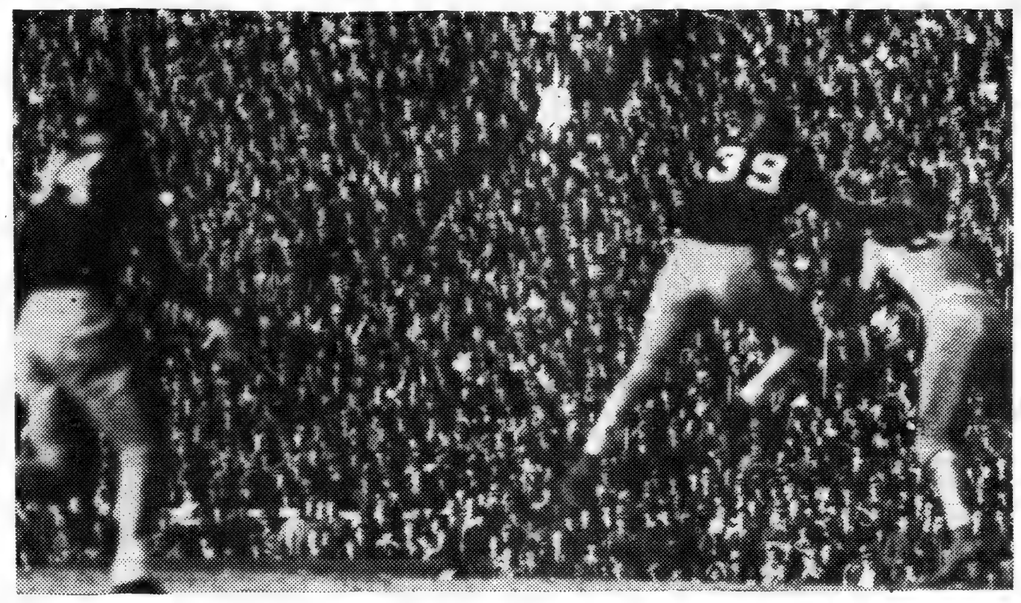
The discussions tomorrow night on the war and peace questions will be a continuation of the Y.M.C.A. fall quarter program. Similar discussions are scheduled for the remainder of of the quarter, ending with a joint meeting of all the cabinets December 10.

Armed Intervention

George G. Allen, Jr., of Kannapolis is scheduled to address the sophomore cabinet next Monday night. He will speak on the question, "Should the United States Give Up Her Policy of Armed Intervention." An outside speaker to lead the junior-senior cabinet meeting will be securd by the program authorities but as yet no announcement has been made as to who shall lead the program.

The sophomores on December 3 will hear Fred Henry Weaver of Aberdeen, who has spent much of the fall quarter preparing for a discussion on "International Cooperation." He will present the relations of the United States to the League of Nations, attempting to show America's present attitude toward the league.

TOUCHDOWN-MAKER IN ACTION



Dick Buck (87) who scored the lone marker in yesterday's Duke-Carolina classic, is shown here as he made a spectacular catch of a 20-yard pass from Don Jackson during the second quarter. Buck left the ground in a dive to take the pass, landing on ground with the ball safe in his arms. Corky Cornelius (39) is the Duke high jumper who failed to knock the pass down, while Ace Parker (34) is the other Blue Devil in the picture.

SCOUT OFFICIALS END CONFERENCE

Executives Make Plans For Another Seminar to be Held In February.

The fall 1934 Boy Scout executive seminar of region six came to a close yesterday, after the 11 executives had made plans for another seminar to be held February 1935 and worked out further details of the Boy Scout camporee and patrol leaders' training course to be held here in April in conjunction with the 1935 Dogwood Festival.

Over 1000 scouts are expected to take part in the Dogwood Festival. They will be divided into a mass camp and a camporee, where the scouts will take part in a camping contest.

Plyler Speaks

Dr. E. K. Plyler of the physics department, told the scout executives of "Some New Experiments in Physics" in one of the sessions yesterday morning. The program of the seminar officially ended with the Duke-Carolina game.

Attending the conference were chief executives from the different North Carolina Boy Scout councils and the rgional head, Kenneth Bentz of Atlanta, Ga. The scout seminar is held here every fall, sponsored by the University and the Boy Scouts of America.

German Club Closes Fall Dance Program

A brilliant set of German Club dances came to a close here last night with an unusually large crowd attending the series. Isham Jones and his celebrated orchestra furnished the music.

The annual fall series opened with a tea dance Friday afternoon and was followed by the sophomore ball Friday night. Another tea dance was given yesterday afternoon after the Carolina-Duke football game, and the dance last night ended the series.

VINSON WINS PRIZE

The prize of $5 offered by the Durham Men's Shop for the best advertisement submitted by students of marketing in the school of commerce has been won by W. G. Vinson, it was announced yesterday.

Second prize was won by S. H. Heist, who will receive his award in merchandise.

CO-EDS TO HOLD FIRST PLAY DAY

Athletes From Duke, Woman's College, Meredith, and Peace To Participate Here.

A "Play Day," with a program consisting of various sports, will be instituted here Friday with the University co-eds acting as hostesses to women of Duke University, Women's College of the University of North Carolina, Meredith College, and Peace Institute.

The games, including volley ball, captain ball, hat-pin ball, bat ball, tennis, archery, hockey, and tug-o'-war, will not be played to decide the supremacy of any one school as teams will be chosen from all the entrants. According to Mrs. J. G. Beard, director of women's athletics, the "Play Day" will be a gathering of women of North Carolina colleges primarily for the enjoyment of sport.

Chapel Hill Debut

The Play Day idea was begun in 1923 by the Women's Division of National Amateur Athletic Federation. Since that time athletic games have been instituted in nearly every women's college in the country. These meetings of schools are "for the purpose of playing with instead of against each other." This will be the first event of its kind in Chapel Hill.

Volley, captain, hat-pin, and bat ball will open the series of contests at 2:30 o'clock on Emerson field. Two teams composed of six players from each school will take part in these games.

LIBRARY OBTAINS MEDEIVAL BOOKS

Hunter Collection, Published in 15th Century, Purchased By University Friends.

The University library has acquired the entire Hunter collection of rare books and manuscripts, R. B. Downs, librarian announced yesterday.

This valuable library includes 58 books printed in the 15th century, within a few years after the invention of movable type, and over 800 manuscripts on parchment dating back to the ninth century.

There are also a number of manuscript books of the medeival period.

Collection Completed

A large part of the collection was bought by the University in 1929, but some of the rarer and more valuable pieces were retained by the collector.

The collection was made by the late Dr. A. B. Hunter of Raleigh who spent several years in Europe buying early examples of printing and writing.

The new material is to be added to the Hanes Foundation for the study of the origin and development of the book.

The purchase of the Hunter collection was made possible through the contributions of the following alumni and friends of the University: John Sprunt Hill, Laurence Sprunt, Burton Craige, Mrs. Julius Cone, J. E. Millis, K. P. Lewis, Agnew H. Bahnson, J. M. Moorehead, and J. E. Latham.

WILKERSON OVERRULES INSULL SURPRISE MOTIONS

Chicago, Nov. 17.— (UP) — Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson today overruled the surprise motions for a directed verdict acquittal presented by the counsel for Samuel Insull and five of his sixteen co-defendants in the $143,000,000 mail fraud trial.

The court adjourned with 12 of the defendants waiting to present similar motions Monday.

Tar Heels Get 7-0 Win As Buck Scores On Pass Hurled By Don Jackson

Playmakers To Start 32nd Tour Tomorrow

Fifteen Members to Visit Seven North Carolina Towns, Virginia, and Maryland.

Fifteen members of the Carolina Playmakers will leave town tomorrow morning on the 32nd tour of the dramatic organization.

The itinerary as announced yesterday will include seven North Carolina towns, Frederick, Md., and Clifton Forge, Va. The ten-day trip will cover approximately 1,400 miles.

Bill of Plays

The bill of plays for the tour includes two plays by Paul Green, the Carolina Playmakers' foremost playwright, "Fixin's" and "Quare Medicine," and Wilkeson O'Connell's "The Loyal Venture."

Harry Davis, business manager of the Playmakers, arranged the tour and will direct "The Loyal Venture." Green's two plays are under the direction of Samuel Selden, associate director of the Playmakers. Selden and Alton Williams will be in charge of the Playmakers projects while

(*Continued on last page*)

KING HUEY LONG YELLS FOR L.S.U.

Dictators Orders Police to Shove Back Common Herd of His "Province of Mississippi."

Jackson, Miss., Nov. 17 — (UP)—"King" Huey Long I, emperor of Louisiana, turned rah-rah today and led the Louisiana State University cheering section in a few yells as his team defeated Mississippi.

Surrounded by four bodyguards leading a magnificent L.S.U. band and a section of the college rooters, "His Majesty" descended upon the capitol of "his Province of Mississippi."

Stops Traffic

Within an hour Huey had paralyzed traffic at the most important intersections. After serenading the offices of Senator-elect Theodore Bilbo, he hurried to the headquarters of the University of Mississippi football team. Rebuking a newspaperman for having a whiskey odor on his breath, the Bayou State's dictator dragged Governor Mike Connor out of the state mansion in order that he might join the parade.

Long gave the common herd a taste of Louisiana methods by ordering his eight motorcycle policemen to shove the crowd back for the royal procession.

Morrison Visits Here

Dr. Roy W. Morrison, extension division instructor with headquarters in Asheville, spent the last two days in Chapel Hill conferring with extension division and department of education officials.

RECORD-BREAKING CROWD SEES GAME

Tar Heels Clinch 1934 Big Five Championship And Win Friendship Trophy.

SCORE IN LAST QUARTER

Coach Snavely's inspired Tar Heels rose to their greatest heights in Kenan stadium yesterday afternoon when they outplayed and outscored a mighty Duke machine, 7-0, in one of the finest and hardest-fought grid battles ever staged anywhere.

A record-breaking crowd of something over 30,000 packed every bit of available space within looking distance of the ball game and not a person, whether Carolina or Blue Devil rooter, left the scene of play without being satisfied that he had witnessed a super-natural demonstration.

Take Championship

In winning, the Tar Heels clinched the Big Five championship of 1934, and for the first time in its history Carolina gained possession of the coveted Friendship trophy.



The combination of Dick Buck, sensational sophomore pass-receiving end, and Don Jackson, triple-threat halfback, produced the lone touchdown, during the latter part of the third and the first part of the fourth quarters, on three feature plays.

Jackson Starts Fireworks

Jackson started the quick, surprising scoring drive when, playing in the safety position, he raced back to take Ace Parker's 60-yard punt on the Carolina 20. Jackson side-stepped his way 20 yards with the kick to the 40-yard line before being tackled.



On the next play Jackson shot a bullet pass straight down the field to Buck who was standing on the Duke 40, his back to the goal line. With excellent interference from his mates, Buck then stepped off the prettiest run of the afternoon, slipping away from just about every Duke player on the field and only being downed by Earle Wentz on the 9-yard line because he was too exhausted to continue farther.

Buck Scores

Hutchins tried to buck center but failed as the third period ended. Openeing the last quarter, Jackson tried to skirt right end but was thrown on the 14 by Wentz. Then Jackson shot

(*Continued on page three*)

League Board Meets Tonight

The program committee of the Foreign Policy League will meet this evening in 214 Graham Memorial at 7:30 o'clock.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: DON McKEE

Sunday, November 18, 1934

PARAGRAPHICS

The attempt to compose a "Chapel Hill unit" battle song is as hopeless as putting the "good old Federal Emergency Relief" to "Yankee Doodle."

"Annual Germans Continue Today With Tea Dance." Wouldn't Hitler burn up if he saw that!

Now that the Duke game is safely over, we can continue our anti-war movement.

Hats Off, Blue Devils!

Carolina is jubilant! And no wonder. Coach Carl Snavely's great football team showed the world that it is the best grid organization in the state, taking a highly-vaunted fighting Duke eleven in its stride.

Not only did yesterday's great victory mark the team as being one of the greatest in all Carolina history, but it firmly established the Duke-Carolina relations as they should exist. As the afternoon wore on and Carolina was headed for victory, there was no evidence on either side of any hard feelings, such as have marked the interschool relations of the two schools in the past.

The Friendship Trophy is Carolina's for a year to come. It has taken a more significant meaning for its transfer from Durham to Chapel Hill was enacted on a bed of roses, with the "friendship" emphasized rather than the trophy signifying gridiron supremacy.

And as we realize that Duke-Carolina relations are now established on a firm basis of friendship, we acknowledge our Durham rivals as being the leaders in the drive this fall that terminated in this spirit. It was Duke's idea that speakers be presented from the rival schools before the assemblies of the other institution, and it was Duke's invitation that led to Carolina campus leaders addressing Duke's pre-game spirit rally. The Duke-Carolina tradition has at last become an institution which must be cherished by the students of both schools alike.

Congratulations, Blue Devils!

Hail To Thee Blythe Spirit

Worries of being under-appropriated disappear, scholastic burdens vanish, and campus politics fade into the dim background, as fall dances swing upon the campus in a merry cloudburst.

Visitors, male and female, from north, south, east and west, thronged to the campus Thursday and Friday and are with us yet, tapering off a week-end of fun, frolic, and friendship by sleeping lusciously this morning. A great institution, college dance week-ends.

When we consider that the name of this University is carried back on happy (though somewhat droopy) tongues, we realize that the dance spreads our fair name to as many homes as our liberal education and our athletic record. It is a different spirit, of course, but a hard-working student body which can play with as much enthusiasm as it can work, is a credit to any institution. Sing out, thy Muses, and crown our toes with bells even as thou adorn our brow with the laurel wreath.

Watch The Cogs

Under the auspices of the National Institution of Public Affairs, a plan has been set forth providing that colleges and universities will send selected groups of students, under the supervision of faculty members, to Washington for a short period to study the Federal Government.

The plan is similar to the one in which the institution co-operated with Yale University in providing for Yale students to visit the national capitol to study the various phases of national administration in the process of operation. The University of North Carolina has been approached on the possibility of sending delegates to do the same thing, and it would seem highly advisable that we investigate thoroughly the chances of our doing so.

The visit would last a week or more (in other universities it would be fitted to the reading periods). Students would do preliminary study so that the fullest measure of educational benefit could be obtained from the government observation. Then students would be asked to write on some phase of administrative process after returning to school.

If our administration here has no fund, it should, with the students' help, inaugurate the plan here on a co-operative basis with students and selected faculty men pooling together for the Washington sojourn.

We have constantly pointed out that our youth are too much in the dark when national government is concerned, and need training in the new interpretative features of modern federal affairs. The only logical method is actual study from observation of the new administration in action. We must train tomorrow's leaders in modern practical interpretations. The plan is to be much desired for this campus' action.

Bridge The Gap

There is in America today a national cleavage of great importance developing along brand new lines. Hitherto political divisions have been upon rather independent foundations. Sam Swingapick could vote for the same ticket as Will Whitecollar without compunction; the farmers were not afraid of being overwhelmed by the Wall Streeters; but today things are changed. The national fissure is one of an economic and social nature. Differences are being more sharply drawn along class and economic lines.

A recent evidence of this development is the formation of the American Liberty League by conservative leaders troubled by the apparent trend of events. The Left Wing is already filled with active and vigorous leaders, and the amalgamation of the prominent Right Wingers is a portentous indication of the width of our national differences.

To allow such a gap to widen unheeded and unobstructed is to lay ourselves open to national disaster. Differences of opinion should never be allowed to hinder national progress. To use more well-known and better chosen words—"A house divided against itself cannot stand."

There is one positive and urgent remedy for such a situation—mutual, friendly, and unselfish understanding. The laboring class cannot be blamed for organizing itself to protect its interests any more than the employing class can be disparaged for doing the same thing. Both are naturally interested in promoting their own welfare. But how much better it would be if both classes understood the actions of each other, and on such a basis could meet in friendly discussion to solve their common problems. How much more valuable to the entire country would be the products of such conferences than the hopelessly bitter haranguings with which we are now pelted.

If east could meet west on sympathetic grounds, and realize that all westerners are not cowboys, that all New Englanders do not eat apple pie for breakfast, that both have definite and sound reasons for their convictions, how much more peaceful would this nation be.

The time has come for animosities to be quieted, and for co-operation to take their place. There is no reason to give up our own convictions for the sake of others which are probably not as suitable, but there is obvious reason to cultivate a more accurate and tolerant understanding of the opinions of others and their reasons for thinking as they do.

Poop To Nuts

Huey Long is now dictator. This news does not deserve much space; he has been dictator for years, anyway.

What strikes us and everybody else as being mighty, mighty cute is the Kingfish's statement that his grasping of the reins is "the greatest triumph for human uplift and sober government this country has ever witnessed."

When Huey Long is anybody's triumph and when his regime is a sober government, we'll promise, on a wager, to swim up the Atlantic and drown ourself in the North Sea.

Casual Correspondent

by
Nelson Lansdale

BIG DAY TODAY

We've long felt the need for a drinking song for Carolina, and today being one of the three big festive occasions of the year, we have managed to step into the breach with a beer song. We have it from Billy Weaver, who got in from Larry Schmuckler, a freshman from Hurleyville, N. Y., who says that the occasion of its composition doesn't fit the print. It's supposed to swing along to the Notre Dame song's tune, but, under the best (?) of conditions, it's our bet that it will go nicely to anything from "The Continental" to "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." Here it is:

Let's have a beer for old Caroline
Let's have a cheer for old Caroline
Send some Senior out for gin—
Don't let a sober freshman in.
We stagger 'round but we never fall.
We sober up on wood alcohol.
So while we're here
Let's have a beer
For the glory of U. N. C.

DIRECTION

We got the new Chapel Hill telephone directory the other day, and looked it over carefully. Under the part labeled "Instructions for Using the Automatic Telephone" we found the following: "Consult new directory—all old numbers have been changed. *First*, remove receiver from hook, being careful not to 'jiggle' the hook while doing so. . . . Place receiver to the ear and listen for dial tone. . . . The dial tone is a humming sound, indication that the equipment is ready to receive your call, like operator saying 'number please.' (We have generally found that when the operator says 'number-please' to us that she means she is ready to receive a call—not necessarily ours, but any number she happens to think of.) *Second*, if the line is clear, and the number to be called, for example, is '3951,' place tip of the index finger of the right hand in the opening in the dial over the figure 3 and turn the dial around clockwise until the finger strikes the finger stop, and let it go . . . *Third*, place the same finger in the opening over the finger 9 . . . *Fourth*, perform the same operation with figures 5 and 1; then place the receiver to the ear and listen." We did exactly as we were told, and it turned out that "3951" is the number of the Student Loan Office, of which J. A. Williams is in charge. We think the 'phone company ought to be commended for the moral tone and highly righteous direction in which it sends its happy users.

CULTURE IN THE SOUTH

By actual count there were seventeen members of the faculty in Gerrard hall Tuesday night for James Stephens' lecture on the Irish Renaissance. In addition to the lecture there was the fun of watching Dr. Archibald Henderson jump whenever Shaw was mentioned. Dr. A. P. Hudson beamed several times at the mention of Wordsworth. One worthy pedagogue, whose specialty was apparently not touched on, went to sleep.

DRINK DEEP OR NOT AT ALL

It seems that the two bronze fountains on the main floor of the library—the gift of the Grail in 1931—have not worked this year. Pretty desperate after a number of unslaked efforts to get water therefrom, somebody wrenched the cap off one of the fountains. Then the water came gushing out, nearly two months' pent-up energy dousing everybody all over the place. There didn't seem to be any way to hold it in, and for awhile nobody could figure out exactly how to shut off the pipe. They finally got it fixed, though, and all but the thirsty people were satisfied. Now both fountains work so everybody ought to be happy.

WITH THE CHURCHES

Lutheran
(Graham Memorial)
Sunday School.
Morriss Haskett, leader 10:15
"The Greatest Doctor."
Rev. Roscoe B. Fischer 11:00

Presbyterian
Co-ed Student Class.
Rev. Watt Cooper 10:00
"Christianity: Authoritative or Futile?."
Rev. Don Stewart 11:00
Student Forum.
"Men, Woman, and God."
Dr. Ernest R. Groves 7:00
Union Services.
"What My Religion Means to Me."
Father F. J. Morissey 8:00

Baptist
Sunday School 9:45
"The Mood of Our Generation."
Rev. O. T. Binkley 11:00
B.Y.P.U. 7:00
Mission Study Class 7:00

United
Students' Bible Class.
"Things that Destroy Personality" 10:00
"The Motive of Service."
Dr. W. J. McKee 11:00
Student Forum.
L. J. Mauney 7:00

Roman Catholic
Morning Mass.
Gerrard hall 8:45

Methodist
Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship.
Rev. Albea Godbold 11:00
Student Forum.
Led by Duke students 7:00

Patronize Our Advertisers

The Young Men's Shop
126-128 E. Main St.
DURHAM, N. C.
Durham's Shopping Center for Carolina Men

CAROLINA THEATRE

★★★★ FOUR STARS EXTRAORDINARY! ONE OF THE MOST CHARMING AND CERTAINLY THE MOST INTELLIGENT MUSICAL PICTURE TO COME OUT OF HOLLYWOOD!" —Liberty Magazine

SUNDAY MONDAY

MUSIC To Enchant You With Its Vibrant Thrill!
ROMANCE To Quicken Your Heart Like A Magic Song!
LAUGHTER To Radiate Untold Joy Throughout Your Being.

The Most Glorious Musical Romance of All Time!



Mary Pickford says: "Delightful entertainment!"

Grace Moore in ONE NIGHT OF LOVE with Tullio CARMINATI — Lyle TALBOT MONA BARRIE



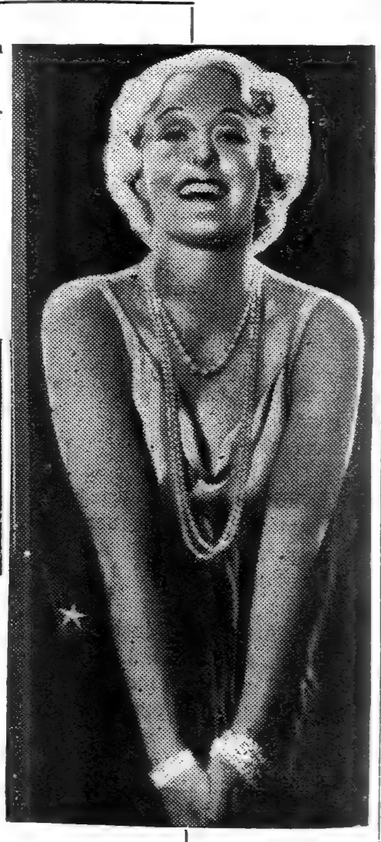
Clark Gable says: "Divinely melodious music!"



Eddie Cantor says: "World's greatest musical star!"

"Something to cheer about . . . Grace Moore is a revelation. Sets a standard which will be difficult to Top."—New York Daily News.

—OTHER FEATURES—
Silly Symphony
"The Goddess of Spring"
Screen Song
"Baby Blue"
and
Paramount News



TUESDAY
FRANK MORGAN
BINNIE BARNES
in
"There's Always Tomorrow"

WEDNESDAY
GEORGE RAFT
JEAN PARKER
in
"Lime House Blues"

THURSDAY
MIRIAM HOPKINS
in
"The Richest Girl in The World"

FRIDAY
JOE PENNER
JACK OAKIE
in
"College Rhythm"

CHILDREN'S MATINEE
10:30 A.M. Saturday
All Cartoon Program

SATURDAY
BERT WHEELER
ROBT. WOOLSEY
in
"Kentucky Kernels"

Carolina Cross Country Runners Down Devils 25-36

Ed McRae Captures First As Harriers Break Duke's Three Year Win Streak

Waldrop, Curlee, Conte, Gammon Compose Scoring Team.

Durham, Nov. 17.—The University of North Carolina varsity cross country team continued its unbeaten streak here this morning as it humbled the strong Duke University harriers by a 25-36 score.

After trailing Captain Heritage and Morse of Duke by about fifty yards at the halfway mark, Ed McRae, 1934 Carolina track captain and leading performer of the current harrier season, stepped out to overtake the pair and break the tape more than 15 yards in the van. His time of 28 minutes, 10.7 seconds was one of the fastest ever for the Duke course.

Finishing in close succession were Heritage and Morse, who crossed the line approximately 75-yards ahead of Ed Waldrop and acting-captain Haywood Curlee, both of Carolina. George, of the Blue Devils, took sixth place, and Carolina's first five was completed as Louis Conte and Graham Gammon finished in order.

The summary:

1. McRae (C), 2. Heritage (D), 3. Morse (D), 4. Waldrop (C), 5. Curlee (C), 6. George (D), 7. Conte (C), 8. Gammon (C), 9. Aderholt (C), 10. Gardiner (C), 11. Haywood (C), 12. Dator (D), 13. Everhart (D), 14. Farris (D).

FROSH HARRIERS TOP DUKE 21-42

Joe Rivers Leads Babies in Fine Run; Rowley, Bronitsky Also Star.

Durham, Nov. 17. — Led by Joe Rivers the Carolina freshman cross country team scored its second triumph in as many starts as it defeated the Duke Imps, 21-42, over the two and one-half mile course here this morning.

Rivers, one of Carolina's best bids for future greatness in the hill and dale sport, again led the pack in the fine time of 14 minutes, 6.5 seconds. He finished well over 75-yards ahead of Duke's Koop, who was just able to hold out against the fine finishing spurt of Rowley, of Carolina, for the runner-up post.

Bronitsky crossed the line in fourth position for the Tar Babies, with Dubois of Duke sandwiched in between a four-way tie of Anderson, Davison, Garland, and Gove, all of Carolina, for sixth place.

The summary:

1. Rivers (C), 2. Koop (D), 3. Rowley (C), 4. Bronitsky (C), 5. Dubois (D), 6. Tie—Anderson (C), Davison (C), Garland (C), Gove (C), 10. Pearson (D), 11. D'Ascensio (C), 12. Quick (D), 13. Gould (D), 14. Sacmar (D), 15. Giles (D).

Play By Play Of The Game

Captains Barclay of Carolina and J. Dunlap of Duke meet on the center of the field and flip for choice. Every seat in the stadium is taken and thousands are standing all the way around the field. Something over 30,000 already here. Captain Barclay won the toss and Carolina will kickoff to Duke.

FIRST QUARTER

Jackson is holding while Tatum is kicking-off. The kick goes to the 11 and Wentz steps out on the 11. Parker punts back to Carolina 40 and Jackson tackled on Carolina's 36. Montgomery hit guard for four yards as Durner tackles. Hutchins hits the center for a yard but Duke offsides and Carolina makes five to 45. Hutchins made three yards through center for a first down on Carolina's 48. Montgomery went around left end for 2 yards. Hutchins crashes through tackle for 8 yards and another first down on Duke's 42. Hutchins off tackle for 5 yards, Ward making tackle. Carolina fumbled and Duke recovered but offsides so Duke penalized 5 yards to Duke's 32. Both teams offsides. Hutchins again cracks tackle for 3 yards through a great hole to Duke 29, another first. Hutchins off tackle again for 6 yards, interference is marvelous. Jackson stopped at line of scrimmage by Wentz. Jackson passed to Snyder for a half yard and it is fourth and five to go. Jackson passed to Buck and it was knocked down by Parker and ball goes over on Duke's 22. Parker kicked out of bounds on Carolina's 39. Montgomery on a reverse around left end for 11 yards, a first down. Hutchins hits same right tackle for five yards to Duke's 44. Time out for Duke—Powell goes in for Caldwell. Jackson lost a yard at center as J. Dunlap comes in fast. Montgomery skirts left end for 6 yards but fumbles in the air to Alexander who starts but Buck gets him on Duke's 41. Cornelius makes a yard as McCarn gets him. Parker's pass to Cornelius incomplete. Parker punts to 2 yard line where Wentz downs on 2 yard line. Pass to McCarn from Jackson incomplete. Jackson punts out to 44 of Carolina. West goes in for Tarrall as a time out for Duke.

Duke's ball on Carolina's 44. Wentz takes ball from Parker over right tackle and stopped by Hutchins after 3 yards. Wentz lateraled to Parker around right end and made 10 yards to Carolina's 31. Alexander hit center of line for 10 and stopped by Hutchins and Jackson on 18. Alexander made four and Kahn stopped him. Alexander hits center for 4 more to 9½ yard line, stopped by Snyder. Time out for Carolina. Alexander tries center and stopped by Tatum and Barclay for no gain. Cornelius tried a reverse and fumbled with Tatum recovering on Carolina's 13. Jackson passed a long one to McCarn and it was incomplete. Jackson punted to Cornelius on Carolina's 48 and he ran back to Carolina's 35 where McCarn hit him. Parker heaved a long one to Cornelius but Hutchins knocked it down. Parker tried right tackle and Tatum and Buck hit him after a yard gain. The quarter ends with Duke third down on Carolina's 34.

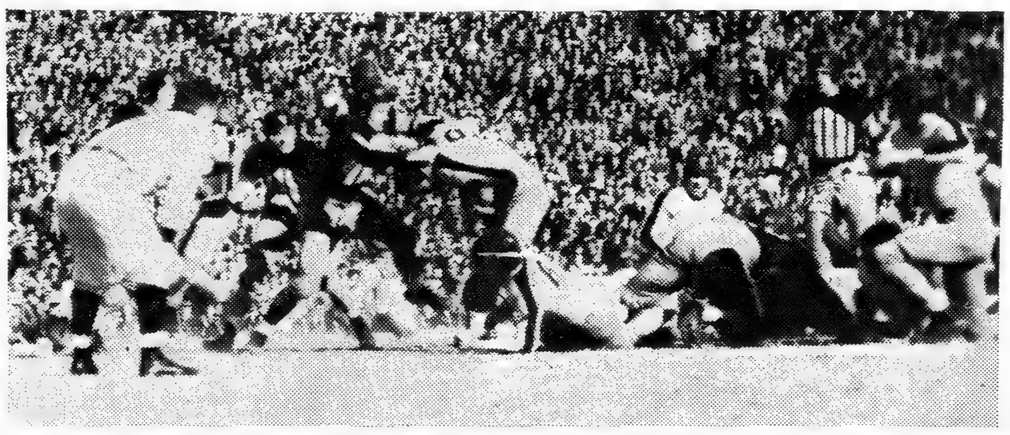
SECOND QUARTER

Pass, Parker to Wentz good, but Wentz fumbles, Carolina recovering on 25. Hutchins fails to gain as E. Dunlap hits him. Jackson punts to Duke's 30 and Evins gets Cornelius on 33. Parker passed to Alexander for 15 yards and first on Duke's 45. Parker passed to West and incomplete as Snyder and Barclay in way. Parker passed to Wentz but Montgomery knocks it down. Parker punts over end zone for touchback. Carolina's ball on Carolina's 20. Jackson makes a yard over right tackle, tackled by Wentz. Time out for Carolina. Jackson faked a kick and circled left end for 15 yards to Carolina's 34. Jackson over left tackle on a reverse for 3 yards, tackled by Wentz. Jackson tried a long pass to Buck but incomplete as Cornelius knocks it down. Jackson punted to Duke's 25 and Cornelius ran it back to 35 and McCarn hit him hard. Alexander over right tackle for 2 yards

(Continued on last page)

TAR HEEL BACKS IN SPECIALTY ACTS





Top photo shows Don Jackson, Carolina's star triple-threat back, just as he lets loose a long pass during yesterday's fray. It was Jackson's passes to Dick Buck that gained 60 yards and the winning touchdown. Other white-jerseyed Tar Heels in the photo who are pulling out to give the receiver interference are, left to right, Eddie Kahn, Jim Tatum, Babe Daniel, and Buck McCarn.

Bottom picture is Jim Hutchins, Carolina fullback, on one of his numerous gains through the middle of Duke's line. Captain Jack Dunlap, fine Blue Devil guard, is attempting to stop Hutchins, while Eddie Kahn and Earle Wentz, Duke end, are the boys on the right who seem to be posing for the camera. Both pictures are good indications of the record-breaking crowd.

Carolina Outfit Jubilant Over Win; Coach Snavely Praises Both Clubs

Coach Wallace Wade of Duke Congratulates Tar Heels on Victory; All Players Agree That It Was One of the Cleanest Ever Staged; Captain Barclay Says It Was Greatest Game.

By JAMES MORRIS

Without a doubt it was the happiest dressing room in the country down at Kenan Stadium yesterday after the Duke-Carolina game. The Tar Heel football team was attempting to change from the battle uniforms to more civilian clothes but was not doing a very good job of it. The gridsters could hardly realize Duke had been met and beaten.

For the first time since this correspondent has known Coach Carl Snavely, the Carolina mentor was ready to talk. In fact he was anxious to talk. He was above all proud of his players; he didn't have to say so, it was written all over his face.

Clean Game

In commenting on the battle Coach Snavely said, "Both teams fought hard, clean games and an inspired Carolina eleven just came through, that was all. Duke is a great team, no doubt about that, in fact it was a much better club against us than Tennessee. Tennessee never hit like those boys or gained as much ground through the center of our line. It was a marvelous victory."

Captain George Barclay then came in the field house, carrying the game's football and friendship trophy under one arm and guiding Coach Wallace Wade, famous mentor of the defeated Blue Devils, with the other arm.

Coach Wade, mighty sport that he is, congratulated the Carolina eleven on its victory saying it was the finest team he had met this season. He shook hands with several of the players before making his exit.

Captain Barclay was asked to say something. "It was the best game that has ever been played anywhere and I'm really happy. Those Duke boys hit plenty hard but are a fine, clean bunch."

Dick Buck, who made the winning touchdown with his pass snagging exhibition, was cornered and asked how he felt. "I don't know, just grand all over. It was wonderful." When asked about his amazing run after catching the pass that advanced the ball to the 9-yard line, Buck said, "Well I'm stiff far from being a backfield man."

Hump Snyder, brilliant blocking back and line backer-up was more ready to talk than any of the happy Tar Heels. Snyder said, "it was a hell-of-ah great game, as clean and hard-fought as I've ever been in. I think we both have great clubs and the hardest-fighting team won. Everything is okay now, we've beat Duke."

Football Scores

North Carolina 7, Duke 0.
Davidson 27, V.M.I. 17.
Georgia 27, N. C. State 0.
Richmond 39, Wake Forest 6.
South Carolina 2, Furman 0.
Florida 14, Auburn 7.
Alabama 40, Ga. Tech 0.
Tulane 20, Kentucky 7.
Clemson 32, Mercer 0.
L. S. U. 14, Miss. 0.
Tennessee 13, Vandy 6.
Minnesota 35, Chicago 7.
Indiana 17, Maryland 14.
Notre Dame 20, Northwe'rn 7.
Ohio State 23, Michigan 0.
Wisconsin 7, Illinois 3.
W. and L. 7, W. and M. 0.
V. P. I. 19, Virginia 6.
Geo. Washington 10, W.Va. 7.
Pitt 31, Navy 7.
Columbia 13, Penn 12.
W. Maryland 6, Bucknell 0.
Carnegie Tech 3, Duquesne 0.
Yale 7, Princeton 0.
Colgate 13, Syracuse 2.
Purdue 7, Fordham 0.
Cornell 21, Dartmouth 6.
Harvard 47, N. Hampshire 3.
Boston Col. 3, Boston U. 0.

TAR HEELS WHIP BLUE DEVILS, 7-0 IN EXCITING TILT

Coach Snavely's Inspired Gridsters Upset Dope in Downing Fighting Wade Machine.

DUKE STOPPED ON NINE

(Continued from page one)

another pass to the steady Buck, who took the ball on the one and stepped over the zero line.



In spite of being forced to kick from the 7-yard line because his team drew a penalty for too much time in the huddle, Babe Daniel, Tar Heel center, made good on the extra point from placement giving Carolina the 7-0 margin.

Carolina's mighty, hard-charging line led an alert, heads-up backfield which outplayed the Blue Devils throughout the contest. The Tar Heels led in first downs, yards gained from scrimmage yards gained through passing, and in punt returning.

LINEUPS OF GAME

Carolina	Pos.	Duke
Buck	l.e.	Wentz
Tatum	l.t.	Durner
Barclay (C)	l.g.	J. Johnston
Daniel	c.	E. Dunlap
Kahn	r.g.	J. Dunlap (C)
Evins	r.t.	Cardwell
McCarn	r.e.	Tarrall
Snyder	q.b.	Parker
Jackson	l.h.	Cornelius
Montgomery	r.h.	Ward
Hutchins	f.b.	Alexander

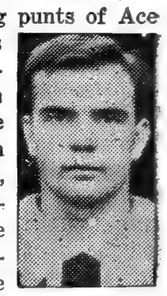
Score by quarters:

Carolina	0	0	0	7	— 7
Duke	0	0	0	0	— 0

Scoring touchdowns:
Buck (pass from Jackson.)
Scoring extra points:
Daniel (placement.)
Substitutions: Carolina—Trimpey, Joyce, Gardner, W. Moore, Ray.
Substitutions: Duke—Power, West, Porreca, Whitener, McAnich, Taliaferra.

Parker Is Hot

It was booming punts of Ace Parker, Duke's sophomore halfback flash, which almost made the battle even. With Jim Hutchins, Carolina's fullback, heading the way with his consistent line smashing, the winners started several drives which looked as if they might end in touchdowns.



However, each time the Blue Devil forward would brace and then Parker would boot the ball He put Carolina in its worse hole back far into Carolina territory early in the game when his kick from midfield was downed on the 2-yard line.

The Blue Devils made their

(Continued on last page)

Give Your "Dates" A Real Meal.
Come in and Try Our Special Sunday Dinner
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She will enjoy a wholesome tasty meal prepared in our spotless kitchen.
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WE LEND KODAKS—FOISTER PHOTO CO.
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Struggle For Renown Marks Life Of Dalies Frantz, Youthful Pianist

Artist to Appear Here January 23 Under Sponsorship of Phi Mu Alpha.

Dalies Frantz, brilliant young American pianist with an amazing record of success to his credit, will be heard here in concert January 23, in Memorial hall, under the auspices of the local chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, national music fraternity.

The story of his young life is one of endeavor. He met obstacles only to overcome them. Born in Denver, Colorado, the son of a business man, it was from his mother, a fine lieder singer, that he inherited his impelling musical bent. He began the study of piano at seven, was considered a wonder child at nine, and made concert appearance in Denver and adjacent points.

Studied Under Maier

Going on to Boston with his mother, Frantz resumed his general education at Huntington School. He earned his own way there as organist and conductor of a church choir, also making concert appearances with his mother. Most of his study of the piano was done with Guy Maier, of the well-known piano duo of Maier and Patterson, who were heard here in concert last year. His work with Maier was interrupted by brief periods of study in Europe with Artur Schnabel and Vladimir Horowitz.

Keen on sports in early boyhood, he became an expert in skiing, basketball, and swimming. During the busy Boston period, he confined himself to his favorite sport as captain of the Huntington School Swimming team, winning several championships.

Graduated at Michigan

Entering the University of Michigan, he again earned his own way with his music, graduating with highest honors.

From boyhood Frantz's dream was to become a concert pianist. Preceding his formidable triumphs, he entered a competition with 99 others for a solo appearance with the Detroit Symphony, under the direction of Ossip Gabrilowitsch. He won. Aiming at a New York recital appearance, he entered the Naumburg Foundation competing against 100 others, and won again. In the same manner, he won the right to two solo appearances with the Philadelphia Symphony, under the baton of Leopold Stokowski.

These first few appearances brought him nation-wide recognition and invitations to play with well-known orchestras throughout the country. Critics have been enthusiastic wherever he has played; his reputation is increasing daily. His concert here in January will form part of a tour of the South which he is making this year.

Tall, blond, handsome, and athletic, Frantz is of the upstanding American type. With his virility, there is a tempering poetic strain in his nature. Straightforward of speech, careful of other people's feelings, he knows how to restrain his own. Frantz speaks French and German; in reading he prefers biography and the works of contemporary writers.

This concert by Dalies Frantz will be the fourth of a series sponsored annually by Alpha Rho chapter of Phi Mu Alpha for the purpose of endowing a musical scholarship. The series was begun by Galli-Curci, who sang here in 1932, followed by Fritz Kreisler in 1933, and by Josef Lhevinne, who took the place of Sergei Rachmaninoff last year, the latter having been compelled by illness to cancel all his engagements.

Young Pianist



Dalies Frantz, who will be heard here January 23 under the auspices of Phi Mu Alpha, music fraternity.

Play by Play

(Continued from page two)

and Barclay stopped him. On a lateral (triple way) to Parker no gain as Snyder got him. Tatum partially blocks Parker's kick and Carolina recovers on Carolina's 45. Duke offsides and five yards penalized to 50. Counts as first down. Hutchins fails to gain. J. Dunlap gets him. Pass from Jackson to Montgomery incomplete as Parker taps it. Jackson kicks out of bounds on Duke's 28. Jackson takes Parker's kick on 27 and back to Carolina's 34, tackled by Durner. Montgomery lost a yard, as Wentz got him after J. Dunlap slowed him up. Jackson passed to Buck for 20 yards as Buck made a beautiful diving catch. It was a first down. Jackson to Snyder 5 more to Duke's 42. Jackson's pass incomplete. Montgomery lost 4 yards on a reverse as J. Dunlap breaks through again—Jackson punted out on Duke's 20 yard line. Tarrall for West. Parker tries a run through tackle and hit for no gain by Barclay and Buck. Parker kicks to Jackson on Carolina's 45 and back to Duke's 45. Wentz throws Jackson for 3 yard loss on reverse. Time for Carolina. Joyce, Moore, Trimpey, and Gardner go in Carolina line. Jackson's pass to Buck intercepted by Alexander and downed on Duke's 42. Parker through center for 5 yards. Barclay and Evins hit him. Bad pass from center recovered by Parker for 7 yard loss to Duke's 40. Parker's shovel pass to Wentz, and he was smothered for two yards loss by Evins and Trimpey. Trimpey was injured on the play. Ray in for Trimpey. Parker punts to Jackson on 15, and he dashes back to 34. Montgomery makes a yard but 5 yard penalty on Duke so Carolina on Carolina's 38. Hutchins drives through tackle for 3 yards. Half ends as Carolina starts another play. It was a great 0-0 first half.

THIRD QUARTER

Carolina lines up with same starting team; for Duke Powers in at guard. Carolina is kicking off again with Tatum booting. First try goes out of bounds. Tatum kicks ut again and so Duke's ball on own 40. Alexander thrown for ½ yard loss by Kahn. Evins, Kahn and Barclay stop Alexander after 4 yards. Parker kicks over end zone for a touchback. Jackson punts back to Duke's 45, and Cornelius runs to Duke's 49, McCarn and Tatum tackling him. Parker's long pass to Wentz, incomplete. Parker makes a yard then hit by Barclay. Parker kicks to Jackson on Carolina's 14 and Tarrall hit him in his tracks. Jackson fakes a kick and loses a yard on a run. Jackson kicks to 47, and Cornelius runs it back to Carolina's 40, being hit by Tatum. On a reverse Wentz made 10 yards around right end, Snyder hitting him. Alexander tries center and fumbles with Snyder recovering on 29. Time. Hutchins drives off tackle for 14 yards and hit by Alexander. Jackson passes to Montgomery but incomplete. Jackson's pass to McCarn broken up by Parker. Jackson punts to 5 yard line but both teams off side so back to Carolina's 42. Jackson punts to Cornelius on 22 and he runs it back to Duke's 31 where Hutchins and Jackson hit him. Parker punts to Jackson on 17 and then 15 yard penalty for Duke roughing. Carolina on own 32. Jackson skirts end for 2½ yards, Durner tackling him. West for Tarrall. Carolina takes time out. Montgomery on a reverse is tackled by Wentz for 2 yard loss. Montgomery gets 1 yard and is hit by J. Dunlap. Jackson punts to Cornelius on 26 and McCarn hits him on Duke's 30. Parker gets 1 yard and is hit by Tatum and Barclay. Tatum again partially blocks Parker's punt and Hutchins gets ball on Carolina's 42. Hutchins hits tackle for 5 yards and Durner gets him. Jackson passes to Buck for 13 yard gain to Duke's 42 and Ward hits him. Jackson to McCarn incomplete. Hutchins breaks through center for 15 yards to Duke's 30 and a first down. Hutchins goes through center for 2 yards, hit by Cardwell and Wentz. Hutchins trys center again and gets 1 yard when hit by J. Dunlap. Hutchins fails to gain as J. Dunlap in again, fourth and five to go. Tatum back to try for a place kick with Montgomery holding, it missed a few yards and Duke's ball on Duke's 20. It was from 34. Parker gets off a beautiful punt to Carolina's 20 and Jackson ran it back to Carolina's 40 on a beautiful play. Jackson heaves a straight pass to Buck on Duke's 40 and then with occasional fine interference Buck ran to Duke's 9 where Wentz got him. Time out for Buck to get a new jersey. It is Shaffer's 61 shirt. Carolina first and goal. Hutchins hit middle and no gain when E. Dunlap hit him. Third quarter comes to end with second down for Carolina and nine to go for a touchdown.

FOURTH QUARTER

Jackson loses 3 yards at right end when Wentz gets him. Jackson is injured. Moore goes in for McCarn. On 14 yard line Jackson passes to Buck on the one yard line, and Buck runs it over for the touchdown. On the try for extra point Carolina was penalized 5 yards to the 7 for too much time out. Daniel makes the extra point good with Montgomery holding. It is now Carolina 7, Duke 0.

Carolina kicking off. Tatum kicks to 12, and Cornelius runs it back to Duke's 34 where Barclay and Montgomery hit him. Parker passes to Cornelius who is hit by Hutchins for 2 yards.. Parker off tackle for 5 yards and hit by Montgomery and Snyder. On the double lateral to Parker he loses 3 as Snyder hits him. Parker kicks to Jackson who fumbles as West hit him on 25; Jackson finally recovers on 17. Hutchins hits middle for 2 yards where he is tackled by Dunlap. Hutchins drives through for 6 yards and the whole team is needed to stop him. Jackson gets off beautiful kick to Cornelius and Carolina is penalized five yards for offsides, third and 7 on Carolina's 21. Jackson punts out of bounds on Duke's 31. Cornelius tries left tackle and is hit by Tatum and Barclay after getting 2. Parker drops way back to pass and Evins crashes through for a 20 yard loss on Duke's 17. Jackson receives Parker's kick on Carolina's 35 and back to Duke's 46 on a nice skirt of left end. J. Dunlap is forced out on an injury. Porreca in. Hutchins gains. Carolina offsides and so first and 15 on Carolina's 48. Hutchins makes a yard over center and is hit by E. Dunlap. Jackson hits center but offsides, and Duke refuses penalty. Jackson had to run when bad pass from center so Duke's ball on Duke's 44. Parker makes a yard when hit by Barclay. A pass, Parker to Alexander, and a nice run by Alexander gets 17 yards to Carolina's 43 and a first down. Carolina time out. Parker back to pass and first hit by Evins then Kahn and then Daniel for 12 yard loss on Duke's 47. Another shovel, Parker to Cornelius, loses 3 as Tatum interferes. Parker kicks a nice punt out of bounds on Carolina's 11. Jackson fails to gain at right tackle as Durner hits him. Jackson punts to Cornelius on Duke's 48 and Kahn hits him on Carolina's 48 on a beauty. Alexander makes 6 through middle and is hit by Barclay and Snyder. Alexander makes 3½ yards through middle. A long pass from Parker to Cornelius on the 5 almost good but Jackson barely touched it. Alexander makes it a first on Carolina's 38, hit by Hutchins. Cornelius tries the left end but Tatum and Barclay pop him for a yard loss. A shovel pass from Parker to Wentz gets a yard but Carolina offsides so second and 6 on Carolina's 33. Pass from Parker to Tarrall incomplete but penalized on Duke offsides. Second and 10. Another pass ihcomplete. Toliver, Wagner and McAnich in for Duke—four seconds left. Another pass incomplete and the game is over. Carolina 7, Duke 0.

BRITT TAKES TEACHING POST AT GEORGIA TECH

H. H. Britt, for three years an instructor in the freshman history department in Carolina, has accepted an assistant professorship in Georgia Tech, it was announced yesterday.

No appointment has been made to fill his place in the department and his work will be divided among the faculty. Britt is a graduate of Emory University in Georgia.

SPEAKERS HONOR FRANCIS VENABLE

Dr. C. H. Herty and Dr. H. V. P. Wilson Talk at Services.

The University paid tribute with a memorial service last night to a departed friend and teacher, Dr. Francis Preston Venable, a former president of the University and a distinguished chemist, whose death occurred last March.

Dr. Charles Holmes Herty, a noted chemist and a former member of the University faculty, and Dr. Henry Van Peters Wilson, whose reputation as a zoologist is also international, delivered the memorial addresses.

Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the Greater University of North Carolina, one of Dr. Venable's prize students, presided over the exercises which were simple but notably impressive.

The occasion seemed especially fitting since today was Dr. Venable's birthday. He would have been 78.

Members of the Venable family and a large number of former colleagues and students were in attendance. Dr. Donald Stewart, pastor of the Presbyterian church, conducted the devotionals.

Dr. Wilson recalled Dr. Venable as he knew him as president of the University, while Dr. Herty presented him as the scientist, a pioneer in research.

Dr. Wilson, speaking from recollections of his forty-odd years association with Dr. Venable as a colleague, gave a picture of his career at the University from the time he became a professor of chemistry at 25 years of age, through the 19 years as a teacher, later as president of the University and then back again as a scholar conducting research of lasting value.

Playmakers to Tour

(Continued from page one)

the tour is in progress.

Tragedy and Comedy

"Fixin's" is a tragedy of a tenant farm woman and "Quare Medicine," a comedy of a country quack doctor. O'Connell's "The Loyal Venture" is a play of Revolutionary times in North Carolina.

The company includes Professor Frederick H. Koch, head of the Playmakers and general director for the tour; five former troupers, Harry Davis, Mrs. Ora Mae Davis, Carl Thompson, Rene Prud'hommeaux, and David Lewis; nine new members, Kenneth Bartlett, Robert Barrett, Prior McFadden, John Walker, Lawrence Cheek, Mildred Howard, Spencer Fowler, George Pearson, and Fred Howard. The troupers will all play more than one part in the three productions, Carl Thompson taking the lead with three different roles.

After their opening night at E. C. T. C. in Greenville, the Playmakers will show in Nashville, Tuesday; Kinston, Wednesday; Oxford, Thursday; next at Hood College, Frederick, Md., and at Clifton Forge, Va.; Flora McDonald College, Red Springs, November 26; Campbell College, Buie's Creek, November 27.

Koch's 29th Year

This season's tour will mark Professor Koch's 29th year in the dramatic field here. He organized and conducted the first tour of the Playmakers here at Carolina in the spring of 1921. Under his leadership they have established a name for themselves over the United States, have played from Boston, Mass., to towns in southern Georgia, and have been received by dramatic organizations at Columbia University, Yale and various other schools in the country.

More About Football

(Continued from page two)

only threat to score early in the first quarter. Being forced to kick in his end zone because of Parker's long punt, Jackson booted the ball out to Carolina's 44. On a reverse-lateral, Alexander to Wentz to Parker, Duke advanced to the 31-yard line. On three successive plays Alexander drove to a first down and put the ball on Carolina's 9-yard line, with only a yard to go.

Threat Is Nipped

Here Captain Barclay and Jim Tatum cracked Alexander for a yard loss, making it fourth down. On an attempted reverse, Alexander fumbled in handing the ball to Cornelius, and Tatum dived on the pigskin stopping the threat.

Every man on both teams turned in his best performance this year, and as a result it is hard to say that any man was a star without mentioning the rest of the players who saw action.



Captain Barclay in leading his team to the victory, practically clinched all-American honors. He blocked and led interference in perfect form on offense and was in on about every play on defense. Almost matching Barclay on the other side of the line was Captain Jack Dunlap, who although backing up the line, charged many times in front of the forward wall to spill the Carolina runners.

Statistics

	Duke	NC
Score	0	7
First downs	6	11
Yards gained at line	59	102
Yards lost at line	31	15
Yards gained at ends	10	20
Yards lost at ends	0	1
Yards gained on passes	54	102
Passes completed	9	6
Passes incompleted	7	9
Passes had intercepted	0	1
Number punts	16	12
Average yards punts	43	37
Yards punt returns	47	69
Balls lost on fumbles	3	1
Own fumbles recovered	1	1
Yards penalized	40	15

Earle Wentz, end, was the other outstanding Duke lineman. Besides getting in on every play over his side of the line, Wentz also was a constant threat with his reverse runs on offense.



The entire starting Carolina eleven distinguished itself in one way or another. Evins, Kahn, and Tatum rushed Parker off his feet on passing attempts, several times spilling him for long losses. Tatum, McCarn, and Evins were down under punts fast, with McCarn getting tackle after tackle. Tatum twice broke through to partially block punts.

Cornelius was smothered every time he tried the ends by Buck and McCarn, while the whole line charged with the same determination and savageness of the Georgia and Georgia Tech games.

Jackson Plays Fine Game

In the Carolina backfield Jackson turned in the finest performance of his career. He kept up his punting very well and several times gave Duke scares as he outgained Cornelius in punt returning. Jackson also passed in excellent fashion, completing six for long gains.

Hump Snyder, Carolina, and Jule Ward, Duke, continued their battle for blocking honors with both boys turning in their usual fine games. Snyder also helped Barclay back up the line in perfect fashion.

Dramatic Magazine Features New Play

The Carolina Playbook, the official publication of the Carolina Playmakers and the North Carolina Dramatic Association, appeared yesterday.

The fall issue of the magazine is number three of the seventh year of the quarterly's publication.

Professor Frederick H. Koch, editor of the magazine, stated yesterday that a special feature of the new Playbook is an original play entitled "Sigrid" by Margaret Radcliff of the University of Colorado.

"Sigrid" was written and produced experimentally at the University of Colorado theatre last August while Miss Radcliff was a member of Professor Koch's playwriting class there. The story is a tragic account of the lonely life of a Dakota farm woman.

Several interesting arficles appear in the current issue, including features by Harry Davis, business manager of the Playmakers, Samuel Selden, associate director of the Playmakers, and Paul Green, outstanding American playwright and a former Playmaker. The cover and tailpiece for the magazine was prepared by Julius J. Lankes.

According to Darice Jackson, circulation manager of the Playbook, subscribers last year were listed from 30 American states and from various foreign countries including the Philippines, China, Porto Rico, England, Jamaica and others. Only this week the Playbook received a subscription from South Africa.

Intramural Schedule

Monday: 3:30 1. Manly v. Everett; 4:30 1. Kappa Alpha v. Zeta Psi; 2. Phi Alpha v. Chi Phi; 3. D.K.E. v. Lambda Chi Alpha. Tuesday: 3:30 1. Phi Kappa Sigma v. Phi Gamma Delta; 4:30 1. S.A.E. v. Beta Theta Pi; 2. Y.M.C.A. v. Law School; 3. Z.B.T. v. Kappa Sigma.

SCHOOL OF COMMERCE HEARS COTTON LEADER

At the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago, the Carolina Playbook was represented in the international exhibit of periodicals and was one of only three theatre publications. The other two were "The Stage" and "The Theatre Arts Monthly."

TO BE REPORTED AT "Y"

Changes in one's address should be reported immediately to the secretary of the Y. M. C. A., announced Helen Hodges, "Y" secretary, yesterday.

The student directories have already been released, but corrections must be made in the master directory in the "Y" office in order that efficient service may be rendered in the future. All University offices refer to the master directory for student addresses, according to Miss Hodges.

BAND MEETS TOMORROW

The University band will conduct its regular rehearsal tomorrow night in Hill Music hall, announced John Fields, secretary of the organization. Practice will begin at 7 o'clock and will last until 8 o'clock.

ROOM

For young man. Steam-heated single room one block from campus. Mr. Louis Graves. Phone 4521.

LOST

A brown LeBoeuf fountain pen. Will finder please communicate with J. E. Greenaway. 314 Manly.

FLIT, BUTTERFLIES—
20 MORE DAYS

The Daily Tar Heel

TWENTY CLASS DAYS
BEFORE EXAMS

SERVED BY THE UNITED PRESS

VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1934 | NUMBER 52

WORLD SECURITY BY ARBITRATION, FRAZER ADVISES

Professor Tells Combined Y. M. C. A. Cabinets That Nations Need Board of Control.

PRAISES LONDON TREATY

Only through the formation of some international board of control will nations of the world be guaranteed security and equality with each other, it was pointed out last night by Professor K. C. Frazer in a talk to the Y. M. C. A. cabinets in joint session.

Speaking on "Disarmament," the University government professor traced the history of attempts to limit armaments.

"Security vs. Equality"

"The chief problem of disarmament is to give each nation security and at the same time insure each nation's self-respect and equality," Frazer said.

Discussing the power of the League of Nations to act as an "international board of control," Frazer stated that it was the members of the League who gave power to the organization.

To illustrate what nations will do in attempts to maintain their security, the speaker said that "as soon as Germany turned over her destinies to an irresponsible man, the nations supporting France consolidated."

Reviews Treaty

Frazer discussed the Washington Naval Conference, the London Naval Treaty, and the Geneva Disarmament Conference, expressing his opinion that the London Naval Treaty was one of the most important treaties in the history of the human race.

Reports were presented at the business session of the meeting by Harry Riggs, who announced the Negro football game which will be played this Saturday; Lee Greer, who made a report on the Red Cross drive; and J. C. Grier, who announced musical features of a Thanksgiving program to be sponsored by the "Y" this month.

Sheiks Initiate Fifteen New Men into Order

Pleas for "Water" Gratified as Sophomores Enter Society.

The Order of Sheiks last night initiated 15 new members into the organization with cries of "Sahara" and pleas for "Water," which were gratified.

Those introduced to the order were: Stanley Winborne, Bill McClelland, John Parker, Jack Cay, John Rainey, Joe Grier, Ross Allen, James McKee, Boylan Carr, Sam Neveas, Yates Mason, Jim Finley, Sam Willard, Tracy Spencer, and Carl Jeffries.

After dousing the initiates with water, the members put all their shoes in a pile and forced the new members to scramble for them. The initiation was under the supervision of Ben Willis, Ben Skinner, and Joe Shull.

PHI TO COMPLETE PLANS FOR DANCE

Assembly Will Hear New Constitution Tonight; Expect to Simplify Procedure.

Plans for the annual Di-Phi dance will be completed tonight when the Phi Assembly meets in New West at 7 o'clock.

Jimmy Fuller has been engaged to play at the affair which will be given Friday night in the Tin Can. By arrangement with the sophomore executive council, the same decorations will be used for both the Di-Phi dance and sophomore hop.

A new constitution has been drawn for the group and will be submitted at tonight's meeting.

This new constitution eliminates many of the old and worn out technicalities formerly contained in the charter. Speaker Smithwick looks forward to an improvement in the routine functions of future meetings.

Several new bills will be presented for discussion tonight. Final plans for the freshman debate and the Mary D. Wright debate will be made.

STUDENTS LEAGUE TO DISCUSS NAZIS

Spann Will Lead Discussion of Hitler's Regime; Rev. Fletcher Will Speak Soon.

The National Students League will present a discussion on "Various Aspects of the Hitler Regime" at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in 214 Graham Memorial. Dr. Meno Spann will lead the discussion.

This is the second in a series of discussions on subjects of international interest in the world today.

Future Speakers

The National Students League will present in the near future discussions on various topics by the Reverend Fletcher of St. Mary's College, William Couch of the University Press, Professor Phillips Russell of the English department and others.

All students and faculty members interested in the subjects or in the National Students League are invited to attend.

DEBATE SQUAD MEETING

Resolved, That an international agreement be reached to control the activities of armament manufacturers, will be the topic for discussion at a meeting of the debate squad at 9 o'clock tonight in 209 Graham Memorial.

Feature Board

There will be a meeting of the feature board of the DAILY TAR HEEL in Graham Memorial at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

STUDENT CONDUCT LAUDED BY HOUSE

"Week-end Spirit Exceptionally Fine," Dean Tells Freshmen.

Congratulating the student body for its fine conduct throughout "an almost perfect week-end," Dean R. B. House spoke to the freshmen at the regular chapel period yesterday.

"The attitude throughout was perfect," he said. "The student body contributed almost as much as the team to the fine occasion." Charging that everything significant has not passed out until the winter quarter, Dean House urged the students to get down to work for the "big game" which comes off 20 days from now, and "I hope you all make a touchdown," he concluded.

Dean Bradshaw presided over the meeting with the Reverend R. B. Fischer, pastor of the Lutheran church, leading the devotionals.

Richberg Says to Leave New Deal Is Suicide

Government Not to Reduce Private Capital's Activity.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 19.—(UP)—Donald R. Richberg, one of the most powerful figures in the Roosevelt Administration, declared tonight that it was suicidal folly to abandon the New Deal and let nature take it's course.

He said, however, that the government is prepared to reduce steadily the volume of federal activities as private capital displays willingness and ability to reduce unemployment.

Dr. Graham Appoints Committee To Suggest Connor's Successor

TAR HEEL MEETINGS

There will be a meeting of all reporters on the DAILY TAR HEEL staff this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Graham Memorial.

City editors and desk men will meet at 3:30 o'clock.

Failure to attend these meetings will result in removal from the staff.

DI WILL DISCUSS BILL ON DIVORCE

Huey Long's Policies and Law For Old Age Pensions Will Be Other Topics Presented.

The Dialectic Senate will meet tonight in New West at 7 o'clock to discuss three bills, and to plan for the Di-Phi dance Friday.

The bills which will be discussed follow: Resolved, That divorce is a social asset; Resolved, That the policies of Huey Long are a menace to American democracy; and Resolved, That a law should be passed in North Carolina providing for old age pensions.

To Plan Debates

Final plans for the freshman and Di-Phi debates will be announced at this meeting. Bids to the Di-Phi dance will be given all members in good standing.

President Gibbes will report on the anti-war meeting which he attended last Tuesday as official delegate from the Di.

A special order will be brought up concerning the appointment of a committee to investigate the damage done to Dialectic Senate property during the past week.

The last initiation for this quarter will be held tonight. Those students who have been accepted and have not yet been initiated are urged to attend.

LIBRARY RECEIVES 200 VOLUME GIFT

Donation of B. H. Smith, '04, Includes Early Documents.

University Librarian Downs announced yesterday that a Charlotte alumnus, Burton H. Smith, '04, has presented the library with about 200 volumes of general literature. These books include several early items of North Carolina history which should prove valuable to historians.

Smith also presented the library with an old license to practice law issued by the state of North Carolina in 1807 to Alfred M. Burton, an ancestor of the donor.

This document is signed by the governor of the state at that time and is accompanied by a document certifying examination signed by two Superior Court judges. The license is interesting as a contrast to modern law examinations.

FINJAN AD MEN

There will be a meeting of the advertising staff of the Finjan at 2 o'clock today in the office of the comic publication. Tea will not be served.

Sophomores Meet Today

All members of the sophomore class are asked to meet today in front of South building at 10:30 o'clock for a Yackety Yack picture.

Leaves for Meeting Of Carnegie Trustees

Will Be in New York Through Tomorrow; to Represent University at Washington.

ODUM HEADS COMMITTEE

On the eve of his departure yesterday for New York City, President Frank P. Graham announced the appointment of a committee to study the needs of the history department of the University at Chapel Hill and to recommend to him a successor to R. D. W. Connor, who this fall resigned his position as head of the department to become first United States archivist.

The committee is headed by Dr. Howard W. Odum and includes J. G. deR. Hamilton, H. M. Wagstaff, E. W. Knight, D. D. Carroll, and M. T. Van Hecke.

On the basis of studies like those to be carried on by this committee, President Graham selected last year the new heads of the physics department, A. E. Ruark, and of the music department, Glen Haydon.

Meets Administrators

Yesterday afternoon President Graham met with the administrative council of the Consolidated University. The council discussed the administrative organization of the summer school.

The meeting of the board of trustees of the Carnegie foundation for the advancement of teaching drew President Graham to New York City. He will be there today and tomorrow, then will go to Washington as representative of the University of North Carolina at the meeting of the Association of State Universities, where he will spend Thursday and Friday. Friday night he will return to the village, and Saturday morning he will meet with the advisory committee of the University faculty.

President Graham found time from his numerous duties to witness Carolina's 7-0 victory over Duke Saturday. He laughingly agreed that Carolina's victory was about the biggest news of the week-end. "I'm mighty proud of both institutions and both teams," he said.

Private Vaults Of Library Contain Thousands Of Priceless Documents

Enormous Task of Cataloging Southern Collection of Rare Letters And Diaries Is Now Being Carried On.

Down under the stacks in the library, guarded by "No Admittance" signs, is a room which the public rarely, if ever, penetrates. In this room is to be found overflowing the floors, the desks, and the files, the greater part of the Southern Collection, which consists of over 1,000,000,000 rare letters, books, state papers, and diaries covering that period of southern history extending from 1684 to 1920. In the fire-proof vaults of the library are kept the most precious documents and relics of the collection including letters and possessions of "Stonewall" Jackson, letters of Robert E. Lee, and of Jefferson Davis.

The difficult and interesting task of classifying and filing the Southern Collection is supervised by Mrs. L. A. Cotten, who has under her direction ten or twelve assistants. Some idea of the enormity of the task may be gained when one learns that the papers of one family may number 20,000. The twenty collections already classified, including the famous Pettigrew papers, the Pringle-Hill papers, and others, number collectively 400,000.

The purpose of the Southern Collection, according to Dr. J. G. deR. Hamilton, who has charge of it, is to gather in one place easily accessible to the student and investigator "every book or pamphlet of any kind on any subject written in the south or by a southerner, every one which deals in any way with the southern states, their people or their problems."

Most of the material which has poured in from the garrets, trunks, and chests of the south has been donated by people who believe that the Southern Collection will do for the south what the Bancroft Collection has done for the Pacific Coast and the Burton library for the Middle West. Some of the owners of private collections have been unwilling to donate their possessions outright but have been glad to loan them to the Southern Collection in return for the protection afforded by the library's vaults. A small amount of the material has of necessity been purchased.

Perhaps for most of us the tedious work of classifying the faded and sometimes scarcely legible manuscripts would be very dull. But not for Mrs. Cotten and her assistants. They get a thrill out of reading the war proclamation of North Carolina's Civil War governor, John W. Ellis; they are reminded of Robert E. Lee's real greatness when they read an until now unknown letter of condolence written by him to the widow of "Stonewall" Jackson. The discovery which probably affords Mrs. Cotten the most satisfaction, however, is of a unique correspondence between William Pettigrew and the Negro foreman of his plantation, a correspondence which will, she thinks, show up the master-slave relations prior to the Civil War in a new and more favorable light.

SIX WILL RECEIVE GLEE CLUB KEYS

Members Eligible for Awards Will Receive Them Soon, Announces Ezra Griffin.

Glee Club members who have proved their eligibility for membership keys will receive them shortly, Ezra Griffin announced yesterday.

Students who have served the club faithfully for five quarters are eligible. Part of the expense entailed by the purchase of the keys will be met by the recipients and the remainder will be paid from the regular 50 cent membership fee.

Candidates

The following men are eligible for keys: Jesse Parker, Tom Hicks, Ezra Griffin, Harold Gavin, John Barney, Walter Bateman.

The giving of keys to veteran members this quarter will institute a similar procedure in following quarters. Other members who wish to be considered eligible for their keys may tender their names to Ezra Griffin.

Village Once Fell Victim To State Iron Mining Craze

One of North Carolina's Numerous Defunct Iron Mines Is Located Northwest of Carrboro; Finally Proved Expensive Failure.

By W. M. COCHRANE

Chapel Hill, long famous as a center of learning, almost became famous in an entirely different way—iron mining. This industry, not in existence here today, was once very important in this state.

The mine which represented Chapel Hill's share of this vital industry was located several miles northwest of the village of Carrboro. It was in operation until a few years ago, but is now neglected. The operators of the mine found that the project was not a paying one, and they abandoned the site, leaving all the equipment behind. Today all that is left of this equipment are several rusty and broken pieces of machinery.

The ore that the mine produced was easy to transport to market. . The miners loaded the ore on little "gravity cars," and rolled the cars down the hill on tracks to Captain Smith's "Carrboro Special." The loaded cars going down pulled up the empty cars by means of cables, requiring no power. This efficient method of carrying the ore to the railroad saved much expense.

Judging from the size of the shafts still to be seen at the mine, a great amount of iron must have been extracted before the project was finally abandoned. The shafts are great yawning holes in the earth, the largest of which is some sixty feet in depth. There are a half dozen of smaller holes, located at various places around the main shaft. The many piles of rock lying about the shafts seem to contain much iron, because the rocks are reddish brown and heavy.

Although this mine was a failure and a costly one, it was only one of the many attempts made to utilize the valuable deposits of iron that we have. In the earlier days of the nation's history, North Carolina was a leader in this industry, but in recent years there have been few attempts to make use of our iron deposits.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

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Robert C. Page, Jr. ..... Managing Editor
Joe Webb ..... Business Manager
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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: WALTER HARGETT

Tuesday, November 20, 1934

PARAGRAPHICS

Would it be too much to say Corky was corked and Ace trumped?

And now Proff Koch can go ahead with his tour. The only play this campus was interested in last week-end was one whose cast included Messrs. Jackson and Buck.

It may be a shock to some of our utilities magnates to learn that even Chicago Sam has not proved insullated against the law.

Judges of Perfectness

An interesting comment on honor systems is to be found in the Richmond Times-Dispatch:

Reference was made in this place some weeks ago to the fact that Tulane University had abandoned the honor system in its school of arts and sciences. Now comes word that North Carolina State College has dropped the system from all its departments. A similar step was taken two years ago at Georgia Institute of Technology.

Just what is the meaning of all this? Does it signify that students in southern institutions of higher learning are losing their sense of decency? Can they no longer be depended on to respect a pledge when they have signed it?

We should be most reluctant to conclude that this is the case, and certainly no such charge could be sustained against the majority of southern institutions. On the other hand, the editor of the Virginia Tech, published at the Virginia Polytechnical Institute, says in the October 31 issue of that paper that there is a widespread dissatisfaction in the south with the operations of the honor system.

"In a conference at which practically all of the schools south of the Mason-Dixon line were represented," he writes, "we were interested to find that in hardly a single school did the students think the honor system was a success."

This is disquieting, to put it mildly. . . .

Not so disquieting, we think, as many alarmists would make it out. The Times-Dispatch goes on to point out that no Virginia institution has seriously threatened with assaults on the honor principle. We might add that it is successful also in Davidson, in this state, and in this University.

That brings us to the point of controversy which the V. P. I. editor has mentioned. Many students would call the DAILY TAR HEEL's opinion blind in the respect that we hold the honor system a success at this University. We realize that it functions imperfectly, but what agency involving 2,000 human beings does not function imperfectly?

Attempting to lay aside our personal prejudice against student conferences, at which the modicum of things accomplished would not overfill a thimble, we observe that their representatives are not fair and impartial judges of the honor system. Students are too prone to think of cynicism as a bright savoir faire. As to the imperfectness of our honor system, we can say with all assurance that for every student it puts on his own responsibility successfully, for every one that it teaches in some small respect a pride in his own self-control, for every one who learns the high value of his own integrity, the honor principle is fully justified. And that is not an unreasonable criterion.

Dozers' Paradise

Having long attempted to cast discredit on the common conception of a library as a place of ascetic severity and uncomfortable utility, the DAILY TAR HEEL finds new cause for rejoicing in learning that State College plans to have a "browsing room" in the D. H. Hill library there.

W. P. Kellam, head librarian, describes the proposed addition in terms of those in the libraries of other colleges. "The plan is already in vogue at many of the larger universities and colleges throughout the country," he says. (Princeton's new library, in fact, will have this sort of "browsing room," comfortably furnished with arm chairs and reading lamps for the convenience of students and faculty.) These rooms usually have shelves of light fiction and nonfiction, popular newspapers and periodicals.

In view of Mr. Kellam's former connection with the library of the University at Chapel Hill, how nice, how nice, would it be if he could transport some of the progressiveness that he plans to institute in State's library to this part of the University. Naturally, the main consideration in attempting to secure a room of the sort here would be financial. The dividends in such an investment would be paid off in increased student use of the library—which is as desirable an influence as we can think of at present.

The one drawback that we mention would be, because of so much comfort, a greater tendency to falling asleep. Comfortable chairs, though, would off-set even this disadvantage in the corresponding decline of cricks in the neck and other minor inconveniences.

Make the World Safe for DuPontcracy

Lamont Du Pont, president of the E. I. Du Pont de Nemours and Company, made some interesting observations regarding munitions in a recent letter to Senator Gerald Nye, chairman of the Senate investigating committee, and the observations showed the munitions racketeers' usual tendency to leave profitable munitions trade a lot of loopholes.

"Adequate national defense must be assured," stated the president of one of the world's biggest munitions manufacturing concerns, but to this statement he hastened to add the usual generality that maintenance of peace "must be fostered and encouraged." "Adequate defense," as the Du Pont company's former actions have made evident, means to them enough munitions to set any one country to war against another, enough munitions to net them "a small profit." Mr. Du Pont safeguards the expectation of any "small profits" in the future by discreetly remarking that a government monopoly on munitions would be inadequate in war time, and if carried far enough, would cripple national defense. The Du Pont company, having only a few billions, undoubtedly operates its plants in war time at no profit whatsoever, yet it seems unduly alarmed at the thought of the United States government taking over its plants and operating them in a national crisis.

Du Pont showed his civic forethought (not possibly his own interests, oh Heavens no) by writing to Nye that "If the United States alone were to forbid the export of munitions, our national defense will be impaired. . . ." Evidently, according to Mr. Du Pont, our national defense is inextricably wound up in the sale of munitions to other nations, and especially with the sale of munitions to warring countries.

Panning Our Pans

For a single greenback and a piece of silver worth 25 cents in current American credit, campus profiles find their way into Yackety Yack photographs. If the yearbook editors had their way, approximately 82.7 per cent of the profiles-on-bronze-plates would be duly tossed in the waste basket, but faces are faces whether in a picture or on the campus, so in the book they go.

Now, lots of the college sheiks get ragingly upset when the result of Mr. Moulton's handiwork is handed to them. Sour visages stare them in the face, squinting eyes glare violently, and unruly hairs jut out at the most inopportune places.

It's all extremely sad. Here we have an undergraduate group of the handsomest boys in the western hemisphere and the best photographer available in this section of the state, and still the poor fellows find room for complaints about the way the "dumb picture takers spoil our pans." The sad part is that we have no purple robes and golden crowns and scepters for the felllows so that each one may sit mightily upon a throne and have the Wootten-Moulton delegation spend three or four hours apiece on each photograph.

The most plausible suggestion was offered the harried Yackety Yack business staffites yesterday, stipulating that mirrors be provided with every book and that in the individual copies, the picture of the recipient is omitted. Then, under "g," Mr. Gable, instead of gazing at a picture ruined by a mean old photographer, can look into the mirror and sigh with satisfaction.

CARO-GRAPHICS --- by MURRAY JONES & NASH JOHNSTON



OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

Tuesday, Nov. 20

10:30: Sec. of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, speaking at Hartford, Conn., WEAF.

1:00: George Hall orch., WBT.

5:00: Messner orch., WBT.

6:30: Understanding Music, WABC.

6:45: Lowell Thomas, commentator, WJZ.

8:30: Wayne King orch., WEAF; Lawrence Tibbett, baritone; John B. Kennedy, narrator; concert orch., WJZ.

9:00: Bing Crosby; Boswell Sisters; Stoll orch., WBT; Ben Bernie orch., WEAF.

9:30: Ed Wynn; Duchin orch., WEAF; Isham Jones orch., WBT.

10:00: Camel Caravan, WBT.

11:00: Emil Coleman orch., WEAF.

11:30: Dorsey Bros. orch., Bob Crosby, vocalist, WJZ.

12:05: Mills Blue Rhythm band, WJZ.

Grisette to Leave Today For Davidson Session

Represents University at Inter-College Conference on Funds.

Acting as representative of the University, Felix A. Grisette, director of the Alumni Loyalty Fund, leaves today for Davidson College, where he will attend the conference Wednesday on "More and Better Wills."

Representatives from colleges of North and South Carolina will discuss the subject of raising money for colleges by means of wills and bequests. The conference is sponsored by the Association of American Colleges.

In charge of the conference will be F. L. Jackson, treasurer of Davidson College and chairman of the trust fund committee of the Association of American Colleges.

Negro Chorus Will Sing Here Next Sunday

Y. M. C. A. to Sponsor Musical Program by Sedalia Singers.

Y. M. C. A. authorities announced yesterday that the Sedalia Singers will present a musical program in Memorial hall Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

The Sedalia Singers is a Negro chorus from the Alice Freeman Palmer school at Sedalia, near Greensboro. They have presented programs throughout the country, receiving wide recognition. They are especially famous for their versions of Negro spirituals.

The Y. M. C. A. committee sponsoring their appearance is headed by Harry Riggs.

Anne Reynolds Doubts Half-Brother's Claim

Challenges 3-Year-Old Christopher to Prove Legitimacy.

Winston-Salem, Nov. 19.—(UP)—In a motion filed in superior court here today, Zachary Smith Reynolds' daughter, Anne Cannon Reynolds, demanded proof of the legitimacy of the claim of her half-brother for a share in the Camel-stock millions.

Anne Cannon Reynolds II, through the Cabarrus Bank and Trust Co., answered the claim made by three-year old Christopher Smith Reynolds in which he demanded his father's entire estate.

Unless young Christopher can prove he is a legitimate child, the answer read, Anne is the sole surviving child, and therefore entitled to receive the whole of the Reynolds estate, both personal property and trust holdings.

Women's Delegates

A. A. U. W. Members Attend Dinner for President.

The local chapter of American Association of University Women sent delegates to a dinner given last Monday at the King Cotton Hotel to their national president, Miss Meta Glass, president of Sweetbriar. After the dinner Miss Glass addressed the delegates.

Local delegates were Miss Susan G. Akers, Miss Nora Buest, Miss Katharine Jocher, Miss Mary Cobb, Miss Evelyn Mullen, Dr. Hammond, and Mrs. Cornelia Love, president of the local chapter.

Sick List

The following students were confined in the infirmary yesterday: Felix Hamrick, M. E. Smith, Paul Whitney, Lou Taylor, Mrs. R. H. Adams, J. C. Dillon, M. S. Wall, John Munyan, Branch Fields, Margaret Ross, Tom Jimison, C. D. Stutts, and John Trimpey.

Loyal Rooter Misses Game

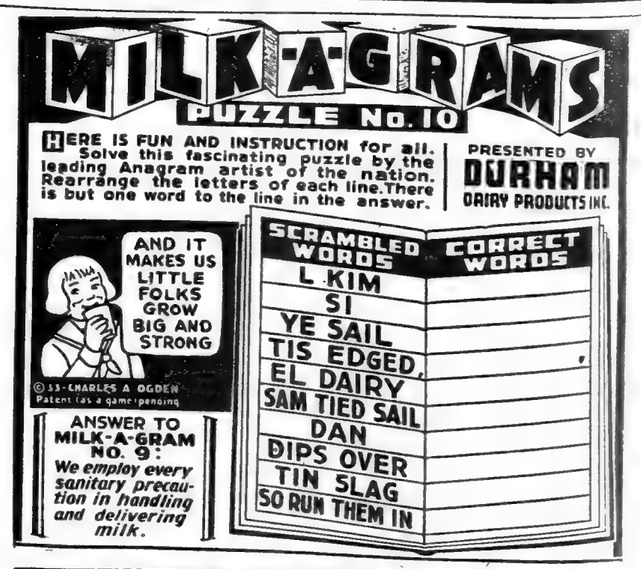
For the first time since he left the service of Carolina's first few football teams, "Pete" Murphey, of the class of 1892, was unable to attend the Carolina-Duke game, because he was confined to his bed at a Charlotte hospital.

He sent his best wishes by telegraph.

CAROLINA BELTS
Wear One Home
Thanksgiving
Ledbetter-Pickard
Stationery—Gifts—School Supplies

CAROLINA THEATRE
TODAY
"There's Always Tomorrow"
with
FRANK MORGAN
BINNIE BARNES
—Also—
Comedy — Novelty
TOMORROW
George Raft
in
"LIMEHOUSE NIGHTS"

The Young Men's Shop
126-128 E. Main St.
DURHAM, N. C.
Durham's Shopping Center for Carolina Men



Durham Dairy Products, Inc.
Chapel Hill Branch 140 E. Franklin St.

Tar Heel Gridders Begin Work Today For Va.; Rest Yesterday

John Trimpey Sprains Ankle in Duke Game and May Be Out of Battle with Cavaliers.

OTHERS IN GOOD SHAPE

Charlie Shaffer May Be Able to see Action in Tilt at Charlottesville Thanksgiving.

Coach Carl Snavely gave his grid warriors a day off yesterday as a reward for their great game against Duke. John Trimpey, sophomore tackle, was the only serious injury of Saturday's clash and as a result may be lost for the Virginia battle.

The 230-pounder, who serves as first sub for the regulars, Tatum and Evins at both tackle positions, suffered a sprained ankle late in the first half and had to be carried from the field.

The rest of the squad is in good shape and there is a possibility that Charlie Shaffer, who led the Tar Heels during the first part of the season with his running and kicking, will get back in action. Shaffer is a senior and it will be his last opportunity to perform for Carolina on the gridiron.

With the Duke game off their minds, the Carolina gridders today will begin nine days of intensive operations for their annual Thanksgiving battle with Virginia at Charlottesville.

The Tar Heel-Cavalier battle will revive the South's oldest continuous and most colorful Turkey Day rivalry. Teams of the two institutions have been fighting it out on the gridiron

(Continued on last page)

Miracle Worker



Coach Carl G. Snavely of the Carolina football team. Snavely took over the duties this year of leading the Tar Heels back to the top in the grid world and has done a great job. In its first eight games Carolina has won six and lost one, beating Georgia Tech, Georgia, Kentucky, and, last Saturday, Duke. The victory over the Blue Devils was the first since 1929.

FROSH GRIDDERS WILL MEET DUKE IMPS AT DURHAM

Strong First Year Elevens Will Battle in Feature Contest Saturday Afternoon.

BLUE IMPS UNDEFEATED

With only the Duke Blue Imps standing between them and a successful season, the Carolina Tar Babies are determined to crush their powerful rivals when they meet next Saturday in the Duke Bowl.

Carolina has scored impressive victories over Wake Forest, Clemson, and Virginia, losing only to State which in turn was defeated by Duke. This should make the Durhamites favorites to win. But comparative scores have been the downfall of many would be experts, and so the student bodies of both institutions can look forward to a battle as closely contested and as hard fought as the spectacular game played in Kenan stadium last Saturday.

The Tar Babies have been coming along fast since their lone setback, and should be ready to display their best brand of football against the Duke freshmen.

Open Bag of Tricks

In whipping Virginia, the Babies used only straight football, with the off-tackle power plays dominating, but it is more than likely that the Dukesters will be treated to quite a few tricks from the Snavely bag of magic before the game is over.

With a quartet of yearling backs as capable as any in the state, the ultimate success of the Babies, in their final game, will depend on the blocking of the forward wall which heretofore has been spotty and inconsistent.

Duke on the other hand has a powerful aggregation which, although unbeaten, has been scored upon in almost every

(Continued on last page)

K. A. TAKES SIXTH WITH 6-0 VICTORY

Outplays Zeta Psi Throughout Contest; S. A. E.-Betas and Law-"Y" Slated Today.

Kappa Alpha remained undefeated after yesterday's session in the intramural football competition as it bested Zeta Psi, 6-0, with a final minute touchdown in the feature game.

The two other contests saw D. K. E. win over Lambda Chi Alpha by an 8-7 margin and Chi Phi take Phi Alpha's measure 12-0. After receiving its last two wins by forfeits, Manly dormitory forgot to show up itself and lost on a forfeit to Everett.

Though it continually held the upper-hand in its game with the Zetas, Kappa Alpha pulled another last minute scoring stunt as Ben Skinner intercepted one of Bill Carr's passes on the Zeta 20-yard marker and was finally downed three yards from the double stripe. Seymour then passed across to Shriver for the lone tally.

Long First Down Lead

The winners were masters of the situation throughout most of the contest, piling up ten first downs to none for their opponents until the last three minutes of play. Bill Carr then completed three of his deadly aerials which netted a pair of first downs, but on the fourth attempt Skinner intercepted and paved the way for the score.

The K. A.'s kicked off and a long run by Carr and a pass from Carr to Harrison bought the oval to the K. A. two-yard line. However, the Zetas failed on an attempt to score and the game ended before the next play.

The D. K. E.-Lambda Chi Alpha game proved to be a comedy of errors, with the former squeezing through with an 8-7 victory. The Dekes tallied in the opening session as Pruden escorted the oval across.

L. C. A. Tallies,

Lambda Chi Alpha came back in the second stanza as the Deke safety man fumbled a punt behind his own goal and Marshall recovered for a touchdown. Blood made the extra point. However, the victory went to the Dekes when a Lambda player intentionally knocked the ball into the end zone for an automatic safety. The winners held a six to three first down margin.

Chi Phi won its game by the

(Continued on last page)

HUTCHINS GIVEN MUCH PRAISE BY WALLACE WADE

Duke Coach Says Carolina Fullback Is Best Back He Has Seen Perform This Year.

LED RUNNERS SATURDAY

Jim Hutchins' brilliant performance in the Duke game has projected the driving 190-pound Carolina sophomore into the limelight among the candidates for All-State and All-Southern fullback.

No one was more surprised than Coach Wallace Wade of Duke. "I never dreamed he was that good a back," he said after the game. "Why, he is just about the best back I have seen this year." Which is taking in a lot of territory and which is quite a compliment considering the source.

The statistics give the best picture of the part the fiery linebuster played in Carolina's upset victory. Hutchins gained 75 yards and lost none in 20 tries. The net gain on running plays for the whole Carolina backfield was 106 and for Duke 41.

Real Line-Buster

Hutchins, who broke into the starting lineup the first game his sophomore year, has stood out in every Big Five and conference contest Carolina has played. He literally cut the Wake Forest, Davidson, and Duke lines to pieces. He did the same thing against Georgia Tech, and played another fine game against N. C. State.

If Hutchins continues his fine work in the final game with Virginia Thanksgiving, Tar Heel backers figure he will be a hard man for those who pick the mythical honor teams to overlook. For, in addition to being one of the finest line plungers ever to come up at Carolina, Hutchins has played a jam-up game in the blocking and in the defense, and also has done some of Carolina's passing this year.

CAVALIERS START HARD WORK FOR CAROLINA BATTLE

Tommy Johnson, Virginia Captain, Thinks His Team May Pull Upset Thanksgiving.

YET TO PLAY BEST TILT

University, Va., Nov. 19.—They are accusing Tommy Johnson, the Virginia gridiron captain and ace halfback, of whistling in the dark when he says he isn't afraid of the North Carolina team that comes to Scott Stadium to play the Cavaliers on Thanksgiving.

Captain Tommy won't talk much. When pressed for a further opinion he just smiles and says, "Wait and see."

Those who have watched the Virginians through the whole of the 1934 gridiron campaign believe that these charges of Coach Gus Tebell have one great game in their system, and they hope that the boys will be able to play it when they face the Tar Heels.

Fear for Worse

Since the Carolinians deposed Duke from leadership in the Southern Conference there have been many calamity howlers who say, "It is just going to be too bad for Virginia on Thanksgiving."

On the other hand there are as many more who remember how the Cavaliers threw a scare into the Tar Heels in 1931 and how they won a brilliant and unexpected victory in 1932. These hope for another exhibition of such inspired play on November 29.

Captain Tommy Johnson believes that the entire Virginia team may be able to turn in its best game against Carolina. This opinion is shared by many of Johnson's mates. But whether inspiration can lift this small and gallant band to the heights of equal competition against Carolina's great skill and strength is something that only the future can disclose.

Barclay Continues Making Strong Bid For Position On All-American

Carolina Captain Receives Praise from All Who Have Seen Him Play; Opposing Coaches Have Special Comment; George Has Led Tar Heels Successfully Through Hard Schedule.

George Barclay, the University's brilliant guard and captain and one of the nation's most versatile players, appears to be a standout among the candidates for All-American, according to opinions expressed by sports writers, coaches, officials, and other experts who have seen him play this season.

A great power in the North Carolina line since his sophomore year, Barclay apparently has reached his playing peak this season under Carl Snavely, Carolina's new wonder coach, who has produced the finest team to wear Tar Heel colors since 1929, when the squad coached by Chuck Collins won every game on a hard schedule except one with Georgia. Last season the Virginia team picked Barclay as the greatest player it faced, and Georgia named him the greatest opposing lineman.

Tough Schedule

This season, with a schedule probably as formidable as any they have ever played, the Tar Heels have lost only to Tennessee, 19-7, and should end the season with just that one defeat, for it is conceded that, barring

(Continued on last page)

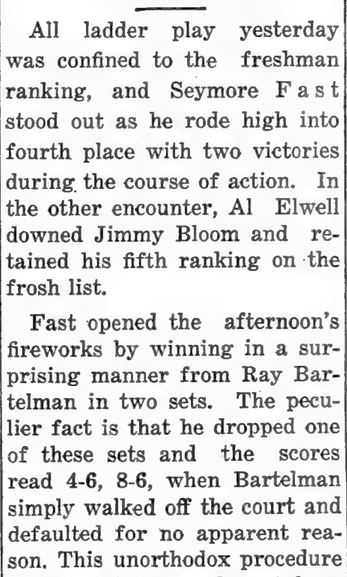
Wrestlers Weigh In

All entrants in the wrestling tournament must weigh in this afternoon at Emerson field between 4 and 6 o'clock.

Any men who have not signed up for the tourney and wish to do so may still participate in the tourney if they appear at the weighing-in and register with the managers there.

Carolina And Duke Are Favored In Southern Conference Race

Leads Cavaliers



Captain Tommy Johnson, halfback on the Virginia football eleven which meets the Tar Heels at Charlottesville Thanksgiving. Although his club has had a poor season so far, Johnson feels that it will come through in a great game against the old Carolina rivals. The Cavalier captain is the spearhead in Virginia's backfield and gave the Tar Heels plenty of trouble last year.

Duel Battle Also Expected Between McRae and Dunaj when Harriers Meet Saturday.

BIRD OF DUKE MAY RUN

Teams from V. M. I., W. and L., V. P. I., State, Duke, and Carolina Expected to Enter.

The Southern Conference championship cross country run Saturday over the local five-mile course will be the highlight among Dixie harrier circles.

The outcome of the title meet is quite uncertain. A battle for team honors should arise between the Duke and Carolina squads and a fight for individual first place honors between Captain Dunaj of W. and L. and McRae of Carolina.

By its victory this past weekend over the previously undefeated Blue Devils, the Tar Heels will enter the conference run as slight favorites. The Carolina and Duke teams had been recognized as the best-balanced teams in the south. Duke's failure to supply fast fourth and fifth runners cost it the win.

Real Duel Race

Without a doubt the two finest cross country runners in the conference are Dunaj and McRae. They have met once this season and Dunaj managed to beat the Tar Heel on that occasion. In the run over the General course, Dunaj set a new record, but McRae also broke the old mark. McRae will be running a familiar course Saturday and should reverse the tables on the General captain.

There is also the possibility that Bob Bird of Duke will run. He has not competed this season but has been working out with the Dukesters. It is remembered that this Bird gave Dunaj one great fight for the first position last year.

The Duke team will work out over the local course this afternoon to get acquainted with the hills and dales.

Entries are expected from V. M. I., Washington and Lee, Duke, N. C. State, and Carolina, with V. P. I. possibly coming in.

FAST, ELWELL GET NET LADDER WINS

Bartelman Forfeits to Fast After Two Sets of Even Play.

All ladder play yesterday was confined to the freshman ranking, and Seymore Fast stood out as he rode high into fourth place with two victories during the course of action. In the other encounter, Al Elwell downed Jimmy Bloom and retained his fifth ranking on the frosh list.

Fast opened the afternoon's fireworks by winning in a surprising manner from Ray Bartelman in two sets. The peculier fact is that he dropped one of these sets and the scores read 4-6, 8-6, when Bartelman simply walked off the court and defaulted for no apparent reason. This unorthodox procedure sent Fast into fourth spot from his former spot down on the sixth rung.

Immediately following his win over Bartelman, Fast stepped back upon the courts and rode Randy Berg's challenge right out of Chapel Hill, scoring over him by 6-2, 7-5 scores.

Elwell clearly outplayed Jimmy Bloom in his win in the battle for fifth. He counted at 6-4, 6-2 and this marked the first defeat for Bloom since the commencement of ladder play.

Frosh Gridsters

All freshman footballers are asked to report to Emerson field at 4 o'clock today for the group picture to be put in the Yackety Yack.

Freshman Basketball

Coach Walter Skidmore wants to meet all freshmen interested in trying out for basketball at the Tin Can tonight at 8:00 o'clock. No uniforms are necessary.



ROOSEVELT GOES TO WORK IN GA.

Wades Into Routine Duties; Appoints Freid Federal Ship Inspector; Budget Next.

Warm Springs, Ga., Nov. 19. — (UP) — President Roosevelt swung into the routine affairs of state today, in the "Little White House" atop Pine Mountain here.

He began by disposing quickly of the mass administration detail including four days' accumulated mail.

Appoints Freid

The president topped off the day's program by appointing Captain George A. Freid, hero of the Vestris disaster and many other daring rescues on the high seas, as supervising head of Steamboat Inspection Service of the nation.

During his stay here, which is scheduled to last until December 4, the president plans to put considerable work on the 1935 budget as well as prepare the administration's legislative recommendations to Congress.

Frosh Gridders Will Meet Duke Blue Imps

(Continued from page three)

game. This is encouraging from a Carolina standpoint, since the Chapel Hillians, while amassing an excellent scoring average, have had their goal-line crossed but twice in their four encounters.

Beat Duke Again

With "Beat Duke Again" as their slogan, the first-year men are eager to get as much practice as possible, so that they might be at their peak both fundamentally and physically when the day of the big game arrives.

Assuming gigantic proportions in the past, the brawl this year should attract even more attention, as both schools are sporting strong elevens with outstanding records for the season's play.

The Carolina hopes received a severe jolt during practice yesterday afternoon on Emerson field, when George Graves, stellar backfield performer in the Virginia game, was the recipient of a terrific smack in the eye while scrimmaging. Graves, suffering from the blow, was rushed to the infirmary, but the seriousness of his case is not yet known.

K. A. TAKES SIXTH WITH 6-0 VICTORY

(Continued from page three)

easiest margin of any of the three as it pushed over two touchdowns and outgained Phi Alpha eight to two in first downs. Borne and Bithings accounted for the twelve points with a touchdown apiece.

Real Battles Today

Today's schedule finds the all-important contest between the Betas and S. A. E. as the feature. Both teams hold clean slates with six wins each and the outcome will determine the opponent to face the winner of the K. A.-Sigma Nu contest in Friday's play-off for the league championship. Law School opposes the Y. M. C. A. in another vital contest in the dormitory league. The program is as follows:

3:30—(1) Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Gamma Delta.

4:30—(1) Beta Theta Pi vs. S. A. E. (2) Y. M. C. A. vs. Law School, (3) Kappa Sigma vs. Z. B. T.

French Club

There will be a meeting of the French Club tonight at 7:15 o'clock in the parish house of the Episcopal church.

Barclay Continues Making Strong Bid For All-American Post

(Continued from page three)

a miraculous upset, they will take Virginia in the annual Turkey Day classic at Charlottesville Thanksgiving. This season the Tar Heels have played Wake Forest, Tennessee, Georgia, N. C. State, Georgia Tech, Kentucky, Davidson, and Duke. There was a 7-7 tie with N. C. State. Only the Virginia game remains.

Captain Barclay gained wide publicity early in the season when one well known syndicate writer referred to him as a one-man team, due to his ability to call the signals, run interference, back up the line, and serve as snapper-back when the center is out of the line to try for extra points, in addition to his ability to convert blocked punts and intercepted passes into touchdowns. For Barclay, although a guard, scored more touchdowns last year than any back on the team save one.

Coaches Praise Him

A few comments from coaches of rival teams will serve to illustrate the high regard in which Barclay is held in the south:

Coach Bill Alexander, Georgia Tech, member of the All-American Board: "Barclay more than lived up to his All-American rating against us."

Coach Harry Mehre, Georgia Bulldogs, who beat Yale but were upset 14-0 by Carolina: "I need not elaborate on the ability of Howell, Mickal, and Barclay. All are of All-American calibre. Barclay rates top with every coach who has seen him perform. I don't think he has an equal in the nation."

Dan McGugin, Vanderbilt coach: "Barclay, North Carolina's great guard, captain, and leader, must not be overlooked when they make up the rolls of honor."

Coach Bob Neyland, Tennessee: "One of the best men ever to play against Tennessee. I have seen few who can equal him as a charging guard. He is in every play."

Coach Chet Wynne, Kentucky, late of Auburn: "That boy Barclay is All-American so far as I'm concerned. He certainly played a brilliant game against us."

Coach Hunk Anderson of N. C. State, formerly of Notre Dame: "Barclay is a fine player and a great leader. He has the spirit and the leadership that makes Carolina an almost unbeatable team as long as he is in the game, but when he went out because of an injury, the Carolina team fell apart and the Vols moved ahead."

Coach Wallace Wade, Duke: "The outstanding player in our game last year. And this year he stood out as he always does. He rates with the best."

Atlanta sport writers, including Morgan Blake, Ed Danforth, Jimmy Jones, and O. B. Keeler, almost ran out of adjectives in describing Barclay's brilliant play there.

Grantland Rice quoted his southern scout: "Barclay is undoubtedly one of the best guards of many seasons." . . . Barclay, a senior, stands 5 feet 11, weighs 183, comes from Natrona, Penn. He prepped at Kiski.

CO-ED TEA FRIDAY

The regular co-ed tea will be given this week from 5 to 6 o'clock Friday afternoon, instead of tomorrow, for the benefit of visiting women students from Meredith, Peace, Duke, and Woman's College, who will be here to participate in the "Play Day" contest.

Awake Sluggards!

More than one gay soul awoke yesterday morning following a happy but somewhat hazy week-end to be smacked in the face with the thought that there are now only 20 actual class days, including today, before that terrific grind commonly known as final exams descends upon us.

Thanksgiving holidays officially begin next Wednesday, November 28, 1 p. m., according to the University catalogue. Classes will be resumed the following Monday, December 3, at 8:30 a. m.

After the holidays there are left only two weeks of actual class work. Final examinations will start Monday, December 17, and continue through Thursday, December 20, at which time school is adjourned for the Christmas holidays.

Registration for the winter quarter of students enrolled in the University at the present time will start Tuesday, December 11 at 1. p. m., and continue through Thursday, December 20.

Tar Heel Gridders Begin Work For Va.

(Continued from page three)

since 1892. A total of 38 games have been played with Carolina tieing three and winning 14 to Virginia's 21.

Like the Tar Heels, Virginia is on the warpath under a new coach. He is Gus Tebell who was at N. C. State for a number of years. The Cavaliers have been improving steadily since their suicidal schedule of early season games with Navy, Dartmouth, and other grid giants. They beat V.M.I. for the first time in four years And they are regarded as being still "on the make"

Carolina's victories over Georgia, Tech and Kentucky among the Southeastern Conference leaders and the high rank in which it finished in the Big Five makes the Tar Heels the favorites. But they will be very wary of their ancient and respected rivals.

Upsets in Past

Young alumni vividly remember the 14-7 upset Virginia handed Carolina in 1932. The veterans on the present team have good reason to remember last year, when a supposedly weaker Virginia eleven extended them the limit and held them scoreless until the last quarter. And the older alumni can never forget the long, lean years when Carolina made the annual trek to Virginia in vain.

The Tar Heels know that comparative scores mean little or nothing when their ancient and respected rivals from Virginia are the opponents, and are expecting another close game according to custom. So also their followers, and a great crowd is expected to make the trip up from North Carolina, by car and train, with all indicatins pointing to a fine game and joyous celebration.

Carl Snavely, the new Carolina coach, will lead a veteran team against the Cavalier stronghold this year. The Tar Heel squad numbers 17 of the 26 men who played and seven of the 11 men who started last year's game, including George Moore, fullback, and Captain George Barclay, brilliant guard, who scored Carolina's two touchdowns.

Other Tar Heels stars include Don Jackson, the expert passer; Jim Tatum and Eddie Kahn, who have been a power in Carolina's stout line for three years; Herman Snyder, blocking back; and Charlie Shaffer, the team's leading runner and punter, who has been slowed up with injuries for the past three weeks.

CALENDAR

Sophomore class.
South Building 10:30

Finjan ad staff.
Graham Memorial 2:00

DAILY TAR HEEL staff:
Feature Board 3:00
Reporters 3:00
City editors and desk men 3:30
Graham Memorial.

Freshman football men.
Emerson field 4:00

Phi Assembly.
New East 7:00

Di Senate.
New West 7:00

French Club.
Episcopal parish 7:15

Debate squad.
209 Graham Memorial 9:00

Symphony To Play In Winston-Salem

Winston-Salem, Nov. 19. — Plans for the symphony concert to be presented here during the week of December 10 were completed today. This festival, which will feature the North Carolina Symphony, is sponsored by the local civic clubs.

Music leaders from all over the nation are expected to attend. Invitations have already been sent Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harry Hopkins, and many other notables, including Lawrence Tibbett.

Many of the outstanding music critics have received invitations, including Olin Downes of the New York Times, Lawrence Gillman of the New York Herald Tribune, and George and Carl Fischer, music publishers.

TWO FROSH CLUBS RACE HIGH POINT TEAMS SATURDAY

First and Second Tar Baby Harrier Outfits to See Action in Preliminary to Run.

Coach Dale Ranson announced yesterday that as a preliminary to the Southern Conference cross country meet here Saturday morning, the Tar Baby 'A' and 'B' harrier teams will race a couple of teams from High Point high school.

This means that 16 members of this year's yearling cross country club will see action and Coach Ranson wants everybody who has been out for the team at all to report at Emerson field this afternoon.

Last year the high school runners upset Carolina's freshmen twice in a similar meet. This season High Point is reported as having another strong outfit, being undefeated to date.

The Tar Babies have one more meet after Saturday, taking on Duke's first-year club in a return battle here next Tuesday. In the first meeting at Durham the Carolina youngsters came out ahead by a wide margin.

Theta Chi's To Meet At Miami Convention

Members attending the 77th annual convention of Theta Chi will convene at the Miami Biltmore hotel in Miami, Florida, December 27-29. Approximately 400 members representing nearly 50 chapters will be present.

The fraternity gathering will come just before the annual national Olympic stars aquatic meet which will be held at the Miami Biltmore hotel from December 30 until January 1.

FRAZER TO HEAD CIVIC EDUCATORS

Political Science Instruction Committee Plans Meeting.

At the recent meeting of the Southern Political Science Association in co-operation with the American Political Science Association in Atlanta, Georgia, Keener C. Frazer, associate professor of government in the University, was appointed chairman of a committee for the furtherance and advancement of civic education.

It is planned to hold a meeting of this committee, with state superintendents of public instruction, in Chapel Hill sometime in the spring.

The general object held in view is to place instruction in political science in our public schools upon a more scientific and efficient basis.

Art Exhibit

The exhibit of paintings by Rosamond Miles, offered by William Hunt, will be open to the public on the third floor of Hill Music hall today and tomorrow.

LOST

Saturday, pair of silver-framed bi-focal glasses in brown leather case. Finder please return them to Claude Brown at Sigma Nu house.

LOST

Tan polo coat, full belt double-breasted model, left in sponsors' box at game Saturday. Finder please return to Jake Snyder, 303 Ruffin. Reward.

GIFTS
For Everyone
LEDBETTER-PICKARD
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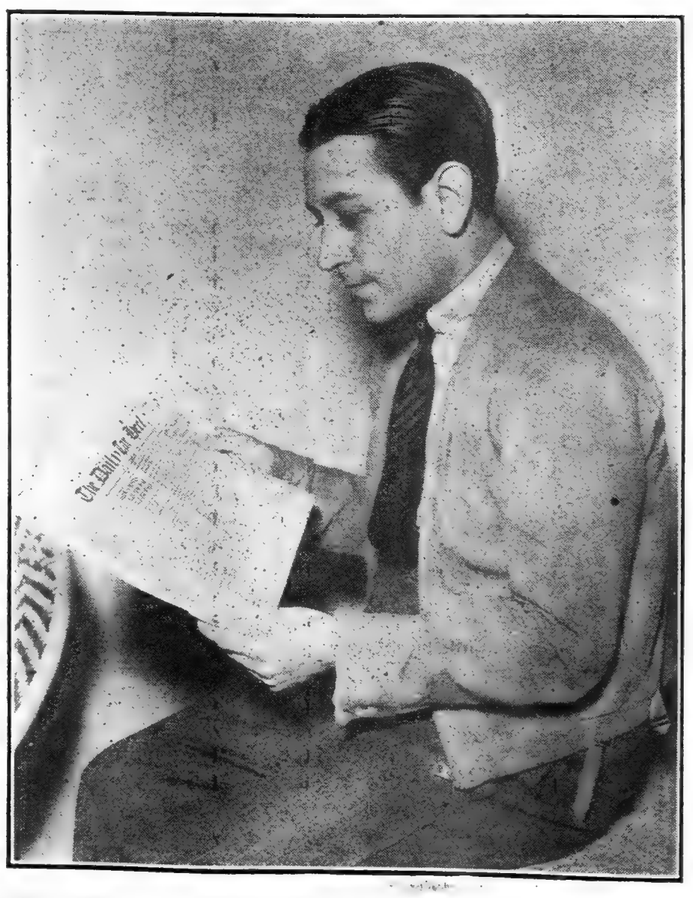
Have You Ever Been

Alone On A Raft?

WE HAVEN'T EITHER
BUT
WE GUESS IT'S NOT MUCH FUN

Especially Without The Daily Tar Heel

IMAGINE!



NOW HERE IS A RAFT — GEORGE RAFT, TO BE EXACT—BUT

He's got a Tar Heel

DO YOU GET IT?

LAW SCHOOL PHOTO
10:30 A.M.
MANNING HALL

The Daily Tar Heel

SERVED BY THE UNITED PRESS

DORMITORY COUNCIL
9:30 P.M.
GRAHAM MEMORIAL

VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1934 | NUMBER 53

ESQUIRE'S STAFF PRAISES GASKINS' CAROLINA FINJAN

Art Editor: "You've Got Something on the Ball"; Publisher: "Most Outstanding Yet."

GASKINS SAYS NOTHING

Pat Gaskins, editor of the ill-fated Buccaneer's successor, has been receiving a number of letters of congratulations ever since his first issue was released. Chief among the praisers of this issue are the officials of "Esquire," the magazine that the Finjan was parodying.

W. H. Weintraub, publisher of the magazine, writes: "I've just seen a copy of your version of 'Esquire,' and I want to congratulate you on the result. A number of college magazines have done something similar, but yours is by far the most outstanding I've seen."

Gron Joth, John Groth

John Groth, art editor of "Esquire," whose drawings were imitated in the issue over the name of Gron Joth, also wrote to Gaskins about the issue. His letter follows in part: "Your take-off on 'Esquire' was swell. And of course, I enjoyed particularly your center spread of drawings done by Gron Joth. I am sure the fellow, Gron Joth, is more like John Groth than John Groth is like himself.

(*Continued on page two*)

ASSEMBLY TALK GIVEN BY MILLER

Freshmen Are Told a Few Facts In Regard to the Engineering Course Here.

Condensing "150 years of engineering work at this University into 10 minutes," Dean W. J. Miller of the engineering school gave freshmen at the regular chapel period yesterday a few facts in regard to this technical course.

According to Dean Miller, engineering fills a great space between the scientist and society. "The engineer," he said, "has the ability to take scientific discoveries and apply them in some way or other to society. Scientists knew long before its invention the technicalities of of the radio, but they had to be applied by an engineer before radio could be used."

Qualifications

"Who should go into engineering?" Dean Miller asked. "A surveyor, an electrician, a mechanic, or a man who runs a locomotive are not engineers. They are used by engineers in carrying out their work." As an answer to his query, he said, "A man who will make good in engineering is the one who made an "A " grade in mathematics and Latin. A foundation in physics is also a help."

"Ordinarily, the curriculum doesn't get into basic engineering until the junior year. It is more or less a specialized bachelor of arts course. The engineer student is required to take something like three-fourths of the A. B. degree subjects. This is done that the student when graduated will have something on which to build," Dean Miller said.

Rev. R. B. Fischer of the Lutheran church conducted the devotionals. Dean Bradshaw had charge of the program.

NSL Meets Tonight

There will be a meeting of the National Students League tonight at 8 o'clock in 214 Graham Memorial.

Dr. Meno Spann will lead the discussion on "Various Aspects of the Hitler Regime."

This is the second in a series of discussions on subjects of international interest in the world today.

All students and faculty members interested in the National Students League are invited to attend.

Eyes Center On Geneva; Arms League Meets

German Delegation Goes to Rome For Discussion with French on Saar Plebiscite.

By UNITED PRESS

The convening of a new session of the British Parliament, the League Assembly at Geneva, and the Arms Conference Steering Committee concentrated world attention on the tottering naval arms limitation efforts.

Geneva, the United States, and Russia clashed over the Washington arms traffic control program at the Steering Committee session, with Great Britain supporting the United States.

Austria Demands Equality

With Austria demanding arms equality, came a rejection by Paraguay of the league committee's recommendations for an arms embargo unless Bolivia stopped the Gran-Chaco war.

A cancellation by Great Britain of the 1935 World Naval Conference seemed certain as coolness developed with the United States and Japan over the 5-5-3 naval ratio. Ramsey MacDonald told Commons that "certain developments" in the last 26 hours made it impossible for him to make any public statements on naval talks at the moment.

The German Berlin delegation was on its way to Rome in an attempt to seek an agreement with France for financing the return of Saar mines to Germany as the Rhine valley plebiscite neared a climax. The vote is scheduled for January 18.

To Curb Labor's Power

Washington, Nov. 20.—(UP)—Administration officials received confidential advices this evening that steel, textile, and automobile managers made a gentlemen's agreement to unite in curbing the power of organized labor, the United Press was informed.

The reports cast a shadow over steadily improving business conditions and present a threat to Roosevelt's hope for an industrial peace.

A.B. Seniors

Liberal arts college seniors whose last names begin with the letters A through D are asked to report today at the office of the dean of the college of liberal arts to make applications for their degrees and to check their records.

Law School Picture

All members of the law school are asked to meet in front of Manning hall at 10:30 o'clock this morning for the Yackety Yack pictures.

SEDALIA SINGERS TO APPEAR HERE

Nationally Known Greensboro Negro Chorus to Give Performance Here Sunday.

The Sedalia Singers, famous Negro chorus from Greensboro, are scheduled to appear in Memorial hall Sunday at 3:30 p. m., according to Harry Riggs of the University Y.M.C.A.

The program is being sponsored by the local "Y" committee headed by Riggs. He announced yesterday that no admission fee would be charged for the program, but a free-will offering will be taken during the performance.

Started at Negro School

The Sedalia Singers were organized several years ago at a colored school near Greensboro and at present the organization is being directed by Miss Amy P. Bailey. Dr. C. Hawkins Brown is manager of the group.

Several tours have been conducted by the Negro chorus in the last few years. Their appearances in New York and Boston attracted wide attention and the group gained rapid recognition throughout the country.

The New York Times praised the singers' quartette as one of the best ever to appear in New York City. Their appearance in Symphony hall, Boston, brought favorable comments from the Boston newspapers, including The Boston Evening Transcript, The Boston Herald, and The Boston Globe.

Alma Gluck and Frieda Hempel, famous concert singers, were very free with their praise of the Sedalia Singers with their famous versions of Negro spirituals.

PHI-MEN CENSURE ANTI-WAR PARLEY

Unruly Members Hurl Verbal Rebuffs as Discussion Waxes Warm; Objectors Fined.

By the close vote of 25 to 23, the Phi Assembly passed, at their meeting last night the bill: Resolved, That the Phi Assembly condemn the work of the Anti-war Conference.

The bill concerning the status of the Finjan was suspended indefinitely.

Heated Discussion

Representatives Wylie Parker, Charles Poe, James Martin, and Winthrop took part in the rather heated discussion of the bill. The words "communist organization" and "red meeting" were heard frequently.

The motion that the Phi Assembly help the Anti-War conferees in sending a delegate to Geneva was smothered amid a storm of objections. It was this motion that led to the action taken by the Phi condemning the work of the recent conference.

New Members

Three new members were introduced at tonight's meeting and eight men were initiated and added to the roll.

A final vote was taken on the question of whether or not to hold a formal dance. The concensus of opinion in both the Di and Phi favored an informal affair.

Tryouts for the Mary D. Wright debate will be held tonight in New East at 7 o'clock.

The bill for discussion at next week's meeting is: Resolved, That all laws prohibiting the sale and advertisement of contraceptives be abolished.

Rickenbacker Predicts Transoceanic Flights With Co-operation Of European Powers

"I Think We'll See Trans-Atlantic and Trans-Pacific Service in Three Years," Says American Flying Ace; Says Engineers Will Stimulate Flying Business Beyond Conception.

New York, Nov. 20.—(UP)—Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, American war ace who recently completed a flight from Los Angeles to New York, 3,111 miles, in 12 hours and four minutes, predicted a trans-oceanic air service in the near future. His average speed was 215 miles per hour. The distance between London and New York, by water, is 3,334 miles.

"With proper co-operation from the English and French," he said, "I think we'll see trans-Atlantic and trans-Pacific service in three years. I predict that the success of American engineers will stimulate long range airplane service to Europe and the Orient, beyond their conception. In Europe, they have just awakened to the progress we are making here."

"America Way Ahead"

America, Rickenbacker asserted, is "way ahead of Europe" in the manufacture of airplane engines and equipment, with the possible exception of the manufacture of large engines, of 1,500 horsepower, or more, which are mainly produced in the British Isles, and used for large "flying boats."

What American engineers and manufacturers actually have done, in speeding up airplane motors used in transport planes, the United Press was told, is to "move California east, to a point corresponding with Pittsburgh, and Miami to a point far closer to New York than before."

European countries, Rickenbacker observed, should feel that they must keep up with America in the development of air equipment and facilities, so that distances may be shortened, improving international relations.

"Such co-operation from Europe would eliminate petty intrigue and selfishness," said Rickenbacker, "and insure peace."

No "Stunt"

Rickenbacker observed that his recently completed flight from New York to Miami and return was not staged for "stunt" purposes, but "to prove that you don't have to have a racing plane to show phenomenal speed."

"The flight proves, further," he continued, "that we can get speedy service in from New York to Miami, from New York to New Orleans, and Chicago to Miami. In a year, we'll jump the speed of air transportation and mail service 100 per cent. The speed of transport plane engines has been boosted from 120 miles to 200 miles an hour, knitting the country closer together. The people will appreciate that as time goes on."

He expressed "surprise" at the apparent failure of British fliers to establish remarkable records in the recent flight from London to Australia. This race,

(*Continued on page two*)

Student Recital

The University Music department will present in recital, Wednesday at 4 p. m., in Hill Music hall, several of the more advanced students, it was announced yesterday.

The program will include Palmgren's "May Night," Chopin's "Waltz C sharp," and Widor's "Second Symphony Pastorale" among others.

Students participating will be pianists Catherine Hodges, William Bracy, Jane Forgrave, Lee Sistare, and violinist Jane Ross.

SEVEN ENROLLED FOR PH.D. DEGREE

Five Graduate Students from State College in Raleigh Take Courses Here.

Seven candidates for the degree of doctor of philosophy are enrolled in the graduate school of the Consolidated University of North Carolina this year, W. W. Pierson, dean of the graduate school of the University at Chapel Hill, announced yesterday.

A graduate student in the Consolidated University is one who takes courses in more than one of the three institutions in the consolidation.

Seven Interchange

This year five graduates from State College in Raleigh have classes in the University at Chapel Hill, and two of the students here take courses in Raleigh.

Dean Pierson regards this increase as "a significant point in the experiment in mobility of students and faculty and the effort to mobilize the teaching and research power of the University system without duplication of those resources."

As Dean Pierson's statement indicated, this mobility is not confined to students. Dr. H. T. Lefler of the history department of State College is in Chapel Hill this quarter teaching a course on the American colonies.

DI SENATE VOTES FAVORS PENSION

Group Decides to Have Informal Dance with Phi Assembly.

The Dialectic Senate met last night to discuss final plans for the Di-Phi dance. President Gibbes re-opened the bill which last week was voted in favor of a dance to be formal. After a battery of discussion it was decided that the dance be informal.

The freshman debate was postponed till next quarter. Those trying out for the Mary D. Wright debate next Tuesday night are Senators Mullen, Kendrick, Ward, and Weaver.

The bill: Resolved, That divorce is a social asset, was tabled till the next meeting. The bill: Resolved, That a law should be passed in the United States' Senate providing for old age pension, was discussed and passed.

Reports were given by Senators Russell on finances, Eagles on the dance, and Weaver on the ways and means which held a meeting after the regular senate meeting.

Bids were distributed at this meeting. The chaperones for the dance will be announced soon.

Those initiated into the Dialectic Senate last night were Charles Manning, Joe Young, Jr., Henry Clark, Jr., John McRae, Jr., and Robert Baker, Jr.

FASCIST PUTSCH INVESTIGATED BY FEDERAL PROBE

General Smedley D. Butler Asked To Head Brown Shirt Activities in U. S. Is Report.

POST PRINTS STATEMENT

New York, Nov. 20.—(UP)—Following an alleged statement by Major-General Smedley D. Butler that he had been asked by a group of wealthy New Yorkers to lead a right wing Fascist movement in this country designed to set up a dictatorship in Washington, a congressional probe was ordered.

Thorough Investigation

The committee in charge promised a thorough investigation of all Fascist activities in the United States and claimed that enough evidence of Brown Shirt movements here had been uncovered to justify such an act as followed the inspection of the alleged subversive movements specified by the ex-marine.

The committee in executive session this afternoon began its probe by questioning Butler and Paul C. French, the reporter who recorded the Butler statements for the New York Post. Other witnesses also appeared before the congressional board.

FRANK R. M'NINCH TO LECTURE HERE

School of Commerce to Bring Federal Power Commission Chairman Here Dec. 5.

Frank R. McNinch, chairman of the Federal Power Commission, will deliver a lecture here December 5 sponsored by the University school of commerce.

McNinch will discuss the purpose and duties of the Federal Power Commission with regard to the regulation of the electric utilities.

Several Lectures

A number of lectures on topics of current interest and importance in the field of economic affairs are being planned for the winter quarter by the school of commerce.

David Lillienthal, director of the Tennessee Valley Authority, and Dr. C. T. Murchison, on leave of absence from the University faculty, now director of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, have promised to deliver lectures here during the year.

Correspondence is being carried on with several other noted leaders and experts with a view to their appearance here.

F.D.R. Confers with Southeast Governors

Warm Springs, Ga., Nov. 20.—(UP) — Governors of several southeastern states converged on the Little White House tonight for an informal discussion with President Roosevelt.

The heads of Georgia, Alabama, North and South Carolina, Tennessee, and Virginia came here from Atlanta where they were in session in connection with a meeting of the Southeastern Development Board.

The visit was short and primarily social, although interrelated problems of the states and federal government were briefly touched on, it was understood.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: IRVING SUSS

Wednesday, November 21, 1934

PARAGRAPHICS

And just because the Phi gives a dance it's no sign the members will want to be recognized from the floor.

If the Di WILL Discuss Divorce Bill, they'll find, speaking of alimony, it still is an expensive proposition.

Mutual dependence: the literary societies on the activities of Huey Long, and the paragraphing trade on both.

The South Is Not Represented

Additional statistical analysis of enrollment, furnished by the registrar's office, corroborates the DAILY TAR HEEL's position that a readjustment of tuition charges for out-of-state students is sorely needed in the very near future.

Compiled by Assistant Registrar Ben Husbands, the following table represents the increasing percentage of our enrollment that is coming from other states. The greater number of out-of-state students that is flowing into the University at present compared with that of even so short a time as five years ago is readily apparent from this table:

1928-29	16.76 per cent
1930-31	25.09 per cent
1932-33	27.09 per cent

While the 1932-33 percentage of out-of-state students is probably an all-time high, the percentage for this quarter is 25.92. This means that already this year one-fourth of the student body is made up of non-residents.

Now, where do these non-residents come from? We pointed out in these columns previously that the states of New York and New Jersey each send more students to Carolina than the entire number of circumjacent states put together. The following figures bring out this fact even more forcibly. They show the declining percentage of non-residents from the states of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, and Virginia.

1925-26	81.74 per cent
1928-29	54.20 per cent
1932-33	33.82 per cent

And for the fall quarter this year, the percentage of out-of-state students coming from the above southern states has declined another 9 per cent, to 24.59.

What, then, does this rather complex mass of figures mean? It means that our out-of-state enrollment has been increasing by leaps and bounds, but that it is being recruited from the northern states. The southern states are no longer keeping pace with those above the Mason-Dixon line in the number of students they send.

The question is by no means one of restricting the enrollment from the northern states. The University is fully as anxious to keep the number of students that northern states are sending as it is to secure an addition to its enrollment from the southern states. But it is also very anxious to see that we attract a fair proportion of out-of-state students from the south. The reason that this is not being done is clearly because of the policy of a uniform tuition differential. The sooner that is readjusted, the better.

Internal Reform In the Y. M. C. A.

In an attempt to solve some of the problems which have beset the organization since the first days of this quarter, the leaders of the respective cabinets met under the leadership of J. D. Winslow, president of the University Y. M. C. A., and decided on a rather radical change of policy.

Up to this time the meetings have been held, not as separate units, but with the group as a whole meeting together. All three groups have several times prepared programs, but when the hour for the meetings came it was decided that due to the lack of attendance, it would be more advisable to meet at one group. In this way the three groups have lost a great deal of their unity.

At the meeting yesterday the group decided that henceforth the three cabinets would meet separately, regardless of the number present at each. It was also decided that parliamentary procedure would be strictly adhered to for the purpose of giving some sense of a closely knit group to the cabinet meetings.

Attendance at the meetings has been large only on few occasions—when elections are held and when banquets, smokers, and other entertainments are given, for instance. In spite of this, students who attend only at these opportune times clamor loudly when their names are mentioned as not being eligible for publication in the annual as bona fide members. In an attempt to rectify this, the group yesterday decided that two consecutive unexcused absences would automatically be grounds for dropping members from the cabinets. Beginning next Monday night rolls of members present will be drawn up, and from those lists the memberships in the cabinets will be determined. Committees will be formed, and the three cabinets will be molded into strong, organized groups with membership limited to those who demonstrate their interest by attendance.

Now at last the Y. M. C. A. cabinets are off on the right foot. Perhaps the meetings at times will not be as large as they have in the past, but at least the cabinets will be sure that those who attend are working for the welfare of the organizations. This forward step, with the progressive policy adopted last spring, should provide that definiteness of organization which the Y. M. C. A. has long needed.

He Wouldn't Fall in Line

The dismissal of Dr. Ralph E. Turner from the University of Pittsburgh has become more a teapot tempest than Chancellor John Bowman ever intended at the time the professor was ousted. Besides the chancellor, the American Association of University Professors have embroiled themselves, and the Pennsylvania Security League is demanding a senate investigation.

Two divergent views are held as the reason for Turner's dismissal, according to the Pittsburgh Post: one, "because of his religious attitude," and the other, "because of his liberal views." No substantiation for either has come from the University itself, but it seems very unlikely that religion is anything like the primary cause. There is sufficient evidence that his "liberal views" may be interpreted as opposition to the Democratic party, since David Lawrence, state chairman of the Security League, claimed that a sustaining of the charges would undoubtedly mean that the Democratic members of the legislature would not vote to appropriate a penny for the institution.

It's the same old stone wall that nearly all state institutions have to fight. Either the academicians run the schools according to the political concepts of those in power at the time, or out they go. There will never be a danger of state universities becoming hotbeds of liberalism as long as state legislatures hold the purse-strings.

Merrily We Roll Along

In the midst of numerous predictions of the return of prosperity to the nation, and especially to North Carolina, a dispatch comes from Kinston to reveal the first bit of actual evidence. Tobacco growers around Kinston have received more for their 1934 tobacco crop than for any in the past, heads of the tobacco board of trade stated yesterday. By the time the season ends, they will have received between eleven and twelve millions, it appears, besides hundreds of thousands of dollars additional coming to them in rental and agricultural adjustment administration in Washington. Fifty per cent of the Lenoir county farmers have marketed all their 1934 tobacco.

These figures present a tangible proof to the people in the state that we are coming out of the depression, for the price of tobacco goes hand in hand with prosperity in North Carolina. Yet only through the confidence of the people in going ahead will this advance become anything other than temporary.

SPEAKING the CAMPUS MIND

TO THE EDITOR:

Carolina's 1935 football schedule has been announced and Carolina's supporters have set in with all their fury. The University athletic officials have picked up V. M. I. and Maryland as replacements for Kentucky and Georgia.

Some may not see much difference in the pair to be played and the pair played this year. The Cadets of the Virginia Military Institute can boast quite a record this season, having won probably one game. The Old Liners possess a corking good team, but not up to the standard of either Kentucky or Georgia.

This season the Tar Heels were playing a suicide schedule and so possibly next year they are planning a let up. But certain games with Old North State schools furnish that breather effect.

What the students and the alumni and the Tar Heel supporters elsewhere want is a big intersectional game for Coach Snavely's fighting eleven. The team has shown it has got what it takes to compete with the best in any section. A scheduled battle with any large northern school, such as Pennsylvania, Columbia, Yale, or Princeton, would not be any breather for the northern team.

The University needs the publicity which it would gain through a big football game. The gridiron is one of the leading drawing cards for any institution so why not let North Carolina capitalize on it? Barclay would be more than assured of an All-American berth this season if we had tackled some big university in some other section of the country.

We realize that it takes several years to get a contract with one of these large schools. Next year Georgia is breaking its contract with Yale. Why not try, at least, to get Carolina to fill in the opening? The officials should start working now for some big intersectional games for the Tar Heels; and if the higher officials do not wish to sign up Carolina with some big school, it is up to the students and alumni to see that something is done about it. —ELMER

Rickenbacker Predicts Transoceanic Flights

(Continued from page one)

he asserted, was a "demonstration of the lack of effectiveness," he said.

America, Rickenbacker said, has developed, in its airplane research, a "peace-time industry" that can be utilized for purposes of war in an emergency. This country, he pointed out, is in a position to produce many planes on short notice, capable of doing great damage in times of war.

Bermuda and the Azores are considered by Rickenbacker as the "focal points" of future trans-Atlantic air service. He envisioned regular service between Los Angeles and Hawaii, San Francisco and Hawaii, and Portland, Ore. and Hawaii. The Hawaiian Islands would be the center for movements of transport ships to New Zealand, Australia, Japan, and the Philippines, he predicted.

Hamp to Play in Raleigh

Johnny Hamp and his orchestra have been engaged to play for the "1934 Gridiron Ball" in the Raleigh Memorial auditorium Wednesday night, November 28, from 9:30 until 2 o'clock.

The dance will be informal and script.

DUKE ORCHESTRA TO PLAY FOR HOP

Sophomore Officers, Executive Committee, and Six Assistant Leaders to Be in Figure.

The sophomore class has scheduled the annual sophomore hop for Saturday evening in the Tin Can from 9 until 12 o'clock.

Lee Brown, who succeeds Nick Laney, the "Crooning Halfback," as the leader of the Duke Collegians, will furnish music for the affair.

At a meeting of the class last week assistant leaders for the dance were elected who, together with the class officers and the executive committee, will make up the personnel of the figure.

John Rainey, president, will lead the figure; Bunn Hearn, Jr., vice-president; Jack Bower, secretary; George MacFarland, treasurer; and Marvin Allen, student council representative, will be the other leaders.

Assistant Leaders

The six assistant leaders are as follows: Jim Finlay, Jack Cay, Tracy Spencer, Billy Lamm, Ben Carlisle, and Jim Poindexter.

The men who now constitute the executive committee were released recently by the class secretary. These men are: Reed Sarratt, chairman, Julian Warren, James Bingham, John Kendrick, George Underwood, William Priestly, Jerry Kisner, Phil Kind.

E. G. Goodman, John Framer, Wilborn Davis, Eli Joyner, Ed Herring, Julian Bobbitt, William Credle, Herbert Osterheld, Bill Daniel, Charles Daniel, Henry Lewis, and Joe Grier.

ESQUIRE'S STAFF PRAISES GASKINS' CAROLINA FINJAN

(Continued from page one)

"And luck to you! You've got something on the ball!"

Phil Andrews, head of the press relations division of 'Esquire,' was another one of the staff to write. Like the other members of 'Esquire's" staff, Andrews had nothing but praise for Gaskins' works. "The parody was great," he said.

Editor Gaskins would make no statement to the press.

Economics Comprehensives

Seniors planning to take comprehensives in economics or commerce this quarter will meet tomorrow morning at assembly period in 216 Bingham hall.

Women's Glee Club

The weekly meeting of the Women's Glee Club will take place this afternoon in Hill Music hall, from 5 to 6 o'clock. Attendance will be checked.

Freshman Photo

All members of the freshman class are to meet in front of Manning hall at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning for the Yackety Yack pictures.

Commerce Freshmen

Dean Carroll will meet freshmen of the commerce school in Memorial hall this morning at the regular chapel hour.

LOST

Gold Watch and Chain
Sat., Nov. 17
Name of "Oscar Fresard," "Luzerne," was written on face. It was white gold, with blue border inset with yellow gold.
Reward Offered
If found return to Tar Heel office.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

Wednesday, Nov. 21

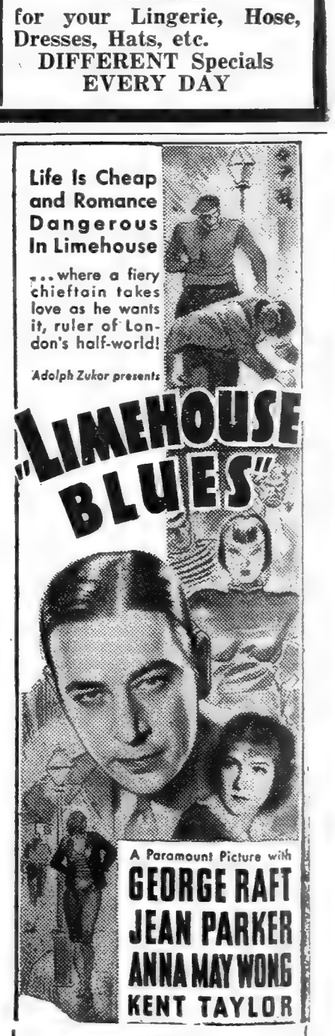
1:00: George Hall orch., WDNC.
1:30: "Republicans and the New Deal," Rep. Hamilton Fish, Jr., WEAF.
3:00: Kate Smith's matinee hour, WABC.
4:00: "Suspension of College Students," Morris Ernst, attorney, WABC.
6:00: Education in the News, talk, WPTF.
6:45: Lowell Thomas, commentator, WJZ.
7:00: Pickens Sisters, WEAF.
7:15: Plantation Melodies, Mildred Bailey, Robison orch., WJZ.
8:00: Play, Mary Pickford and Co., WEAF.
8:30: Wayne King orch., WEAF.
9:30: George Burns and Gracie Allen, comedians, WABC.
9:45: Jan Garber orch., WGN.
10:00: Guy Lombardo orch., Pat Barnes, narrator, WEAF; "The NRA and its Future Policy," Donald Richberg, WJZ.
10:30: Denny orch., Harry Richman, songs, WJZ.

LOST

A shrine pin on the campus. Reward to finder. No. 6 Battle dormitory.

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Reserves And Frosh Team Fight Hard In Scrimmage

Moore and Dunham Run Hard for Reserves In Close Scrap.

Shaffer Is Expected to Be Ready For Virginia Game.

A scrimmage between the freshmen and varsity reserves featured yesterday's grid practice in Kenan stadium.

Wally Dunham, reserve quarterback, broke through the frosh line on a spectacular 70-yard dash for the first score. Martin kicked the extra point from placement.

The first year men tallied a few minutes later when a frosh lineman intercepted Martin's pass and ran 60 yards behind perfect interference. Burnette sent a beautiful dropkick between the uprights for the extra point.

Last Tally

The final touchdown of the scrimmage came after George Moore, reserve back, made a long run to put the ball in scoring position. The yearlings put up a stubborn defense; however, Bell was able to score on a line buck from the one-yard marker on fourth down.

Coach Snavely's first string team which brought Carolina the state championship last Saturday watched the reserves battle the frosh from the sidelines. Captain Barclay, "Hump" Snyder, and Jim Tatum acted as

(Continued on last page)

WRESTLERS OPEN ANNUAL TOURNEY THIS AFTERNOON

Mural Grunt and Groaners Begin Matches at 4 O'clock In Tin Can.

SEMI-FINALS ON TONIGHT

A last minute rush at the weighing in yesterday brought the total number of entrants in the wrestling tourney to about 60. The tourney will get under way today in the Tin Can at 4 o'clock when Jordan, of A. T. O., meets Tankersley, of Sigma Chi, in the initial duel of the 126-pounders.

The remaining matches are as follows: 126-lb class, Stanford, Ruffin vs. Ehringhaus, D. K. E.; 135-lb class, Kinkelstein, Lewis vs. Crowell, A. T. O.; Hoyt, Manly vs. Parker, A. T. O.; Walker, Delta Psi vs. McBride, Everett; Curry, Delta Tau Delta vs. Kephart, Sigma Chi.

145-Pounders Scrap

In the 145-lb class the meets are: Ford, Ruffin vs. Hendrickson, Mangum; Lytle, Sigma Nu vs. McDevitt, Betas; Young, S. A. E., vs. Smith, Mangum.

The 155-lb class: James, D. K. E. vs. Shores, Delta Tau Delta; Claypoole, Betas vs. Barker, Everett; Hines, D. K. E. vs. O'Connell, Y. M. C. A.; Wilkins vs. Kesselman, Aycock; 165-lb class: Philips, A. T. O. vs. Cash, Ruffin; 175-lb class: Yanke, Lewis vs. Hearn, Mangum; Hairston, Old West vs. Williams, Sigma Nu; Heavyweights: MacLean, Delta Tau Delta vs. Sniscak, Lewis; Leight, Lewis vs. Macphee, Theta Kappa Nu.

At 6:30 tonight a list of the semi-finalists and those drawing byes will be posted at Emerson field announcing the matches for tonight. The program for this evening will take place in the Tin Can starting at 8 o'clock.

Today's bouts will be eight minutes in length and decisions will be rendered for a fall, time advantage of at least 30 seconds, or a referee's decision. No overtimes will be allowed in any bout.

Betas And Law Gain Play-Offs On Mural Grid

S. A. E. and "Y" Eliminated From Title Consideration; Important Tilts Today.

The grid teams of Beta Theta Pi and the Law School gained positions in the play-offs of their respective leagues in yesterday's intramural football competition as the former defeated S. A. E. 12-0 and the lawyers romped to a 19-0 win over the Y. M. C. A. Phi Gamma Delta and Kappa Sigma also came through with wins to complete the session.

The S. A. E. offensive attempted to advance the ball early by a series of passes, but after completing one, Charley Rose intercepted the second on the 25-yard line and behind quickly - formed interference raced for a touchdown.

Betas Score

The Betas also scored their other touchdown in the first half as Rose again paved the way for the score by intercepting an enemy aerial on his own 15-yard marker. On the next play Tennille dropped back and sent a 35-yard pass into the arms of "Trip" Rand, who dashed the remaining 20 yards for the tally. Both attempts at the extra point failed.

The losers outgained their opponents six first downs to three, lost 45 yards on penalties to the Betas' 10, and completed 11 out of 35 passes to 5 out of 18 for the victors.

Law School successively hurdled its last stepping stone before the play-off by easily subduing the "Y" eleven with a three touchdown margin.

Both teams garnered three first downs. The victors went

(Continued on last page)

FRESHMAN LADDER PLAY IS POSTPONED

No Play Until After Thanksgiving Due to Use of Tennis Courts by Varsity.

Ladder play came to a dead halt yesterday and will not get underway again until after Thanksgiving Day. Due to the necessity of intensive varsity practice as they prime for the tussle with the Virginia netmen, all ladder play has been postponed.

This refers directly to the freshman ranking, but there will probably be no play in the varsity list either, as they will be all tangled up in the struggle for varsity berths on the coming trip.

This unexpected turn of affairs has left the freshman squad in a rather unstable state, and there are many who will await the renewal of ladder disputes with anxiety. The first three, namely, De Gray, Robinson and Foreman, seem comfortably settled; but the arguments burst anew for the positions of fourth and down.

However, it appears that all will be quiet on the tennis front for the next week, no matter the demands of the battling frosh.

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5 & 10
when you are in the store. It is always going in full blast.
BERMAN'S DEPT. STORE

HARRIER S.I.C. RUN HERE TO FEATURE BIG COMPETITION

Close Fight Expected for Top Team Honors as Well as Individual Honors.

STARTS SATURDAY, 11 A. M.

Having the best chance of any team within the past two years to wrest the Southern Conference harrier title from the Duke squad, the Tar Heel runners are working hard to get into their best condition.

Since 1931 the Blue Devils have had their own way along the longer distance courses. Last year the Tar Heels gave the men from Durham a fight for first honors, but were not quite strong enough.

Tar Heels Have Edge

This year, the Ransoners have defeated the Devils in their dual meet for the first dual loss of the Dukesters in three years. And this year, the Tar Heels look as if they will annex the conference crown.

This year will mark an introduction of a rotating trophy. Permanent possession will be awarded the first team to win it three times.

Besides the Duke and Carolina teams, the race this year will feature teams from W. & L., V. M. I., N. C. State, and possibly V. P. I.

The meet which is scheduled to start at Emerson Saturday morning at 11 o'clock will again feature a close race for individual honors, this time between Dunaj and McRae.

As a preliminary to the varsity run, the Carolina frosh and High Point high school will run, two teams from each racing.

Jamesmen Begin Strenuous Work For Battle With Undefeated Imps

Yearlings Scrimmage with Varsity Reserves and Tally One Touchdown.

TO PLAY IN DUKE STADIUM

Little Devils Are Classed as Favorites in Important Big Five Frosh Contest.

Coach James sent his yearling charges through a scrimmage with the varsity reserves yesterday afternoon and the Tar Babies did quite well by themselves.

Holding the Snavelymen to two touchdowns, one on a long run, the Babies turned on their own heat and tallied once. Burnette converted the point after touchdown via dropkick.

The yearlings have shown no ill effects from their 33-0 victory over the Virginians, and are now pointing for their big game of the year against the undefeated Duke Blue Imps, to be held next Saturday afternoon in the Duke stadium.

Great Battle

Built up through these past few years as the freshman grid classic of the Carolinas, the game this fall takes on an even greater importance, since the Duke yearlings will enter this brawl in an attempt to salvage at least one victory from the early season athletic competition between the two universities. On the other hand the Babies are determined to follow in the footsteps of their bigger brothers and keep the slate clean.

A standout feature of the past few drills has been the vastly improved work of the second team, which, by virtue of its persistent playing in the scrim-

(Continued on last page)

CAVALIER CAMP HIT BY INJURIES

Numerous Regulars Are Out But Are Expected to Be Back Before Thanksgiving.

University, Va., Nov. 20.—After a day of rest, the Cavalier football squad will start upon an intense program of training for the Carolina battle here Thanksgiving Day.

The Virginia list of cripples is now at its peak. Although many of the injured will be able to play in the Turkey Day affair, there will be several of the regular first stringers who will be on the bench.

Only Hallett, veteran center, and the three tackles who have been taking turns as regulars, Andrews, Haskell, and Trell, would be able to participate in a scrimmage if called on tomorrow.

Leys, star left end, and Seccombe, regular guard, did not even make the trip to Blacksburg last week. Garnett, regular quarter, suffering with a bad leg, sat on the bench until he had to go in for Captain Johnson who was hurt in the second half.

Other injuries include Berger, fullback, and Cardwell, halfback, who may be out of the Tar Heel game; Wilkin and Morton, ends, and Zimmer, guard, who are suffering from slight injuries and within all probabilities will be in shape for the Carolna game.

SEND THE DAILY TAR HEEL HOME

NETTERS START PREPARATION FOR VIRGINIA CONTEST

Two Positions Yet Undecided on Team That Will Play at Charlottesville.

ROUND-ROBIN IS STARTED

With visions of stalking Cavalier tenniseers, the Tar Heel varsity plunged into intensive preparation yesterday afternoon for their forthcoming Thanksgiving Day battle with the Virginia netmen.

Coach Kenfield, not in the least too optimistic about the prospects of a victory, is planning upon invading Charlottesville with six players, and is at present attempting to determine which men shall make the trip. A round-robin among the varsity players has taken possession of the courts and will continue throughout the week.

Battle for Positions

This round-robin, although it will not have a final say in the matter, will bear weight in the selection of the final two boys to leave with the varsity. The four top ranking varsity stars are virtually assured of going and there are but two disputed positions that will have to be decided during the coming week.

Walter Levitan, captain and the outstanding player on the squad, will be one of the group to entrain for Virginia; and will be accompanied by Harvey Harris, Ricky Willis and Larry Jones. These four form the nucleus of the team and are expected to pull Carolina through to a victory.

Festivities in the struggle for

(Continued on last page)



Pipe tobacco made by the Wellman Process and rough cut as Granger is, does not clog the pipe but stays lit, smokes longer, slower and cooler.

We believe this process is the reason for Granger being milder.

We know it adds something to the flavor and aroma of the good, ripe White Burley Tobacco that cannot be obtained in any other way.

We wish, in some way, we could get every man who smokes a pipe to just try Granger.

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CO-EDS WILL BE 'PLAY DAY' HOSTS

To Have Competition in Many Sports; Will Not Attempt Inter-School Rivalry.

University co-eds will be hosts to the women of Duke University, Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, Meredith College and Peace College at athletic games or "Play Day" to be instituted here Friday.

Twelve women of each college will represent their respective schools in various sports, including volley ball, captain ball, hat pin ball, bat ball, tennis, archery and tug-o-war.

Non-Competitive Nature

Instead of particular groups from each school competing as a team against the other schools, sides will be chosen, and the sport will be of a non-competitive nature in so far as the supremacy of any one institution is concerned.

Spencer hall and the Chi Omega and Pi Phi sororities will be hosts to the visitors during their stay here.

The first event, taking place at 2:30 p. m. on the freshman field, will be volley, captain, hat pin and bat ball. Two teams at a time, six players from each school, will take part in these games.

Meanwhile, four of the best tennis players from each school will draw partners and engage each other at the varsity tennis courts. The tennis and archery contest will be the only sports in which the winners will be officially recognized, the nature of the two games calling for recognition of individual prowess. In the archery contests, two women will compete from each school.

A hockey game on the freshman field between co-eds of Duke and the women of Meredith will be at 4 o'clock, following which all 72 of the women athletes will engage in a tug-o-war.

Following the field events Spencerites will honor the visitors at tea. Scores will be read and comic prizes awarded the contestants.

Co-eds at Chapel Hill are at present having elimination contests to determine who will represent Carolina.

Over $40 Is Pledged For Peace Delegate

Over $40 is reported pledged for the representation of the University at the Anti-War Conference in Geneva, Switzerland, next month. Carl Thompson, University senior, was selected last Thursday as the delegate from this institution.

At the conference in Geneva, Thompson will be among the many representatives from educational institutions the world over. Phillips Russell, junior, will act as Thompson's alternate.

Thompson was chosen by a group of leaders representing all the campus organizations. The group assembled at the invitation of the continuations committee of the local Anti-War Conference.

All contributions are to be given Arnold Williams, treasurer, at 101 Saunders or 303 Smith.

UNC 1935 Schedule

Carolina's 1934 Grid Schedule has been announced and includes games with V. M. I. and Maryland replacing battles with Kentucky and Georgia. The rest of the list remains intact as this year.

This schedule is only a tentative lineup.

CALENDAR

Law School photo.
Manning hall 10:30

Commerce freshmen.
Memorial hall 10:30

P. U. Board.
Graham Memorial 3:00

Women's Glee Club.
Mill Music hall 5:00

Wright debate tryouts.
New East 7:00

National Students League.
Graham Memorial 8:00

Dormitory Council.
Graham Memorial 9:30

BETAS AND LAW GAIN PLAY-OFFS ON MURAL GRID

(Continued from page three)

into a 13-0 lead at half time after Kuykendall and Williams had each carried the oval across and Alexander had made good on the free try after the second six-pointer.

The Law School scored its third touchdown shortly after the intermission on a play no less than "spectacular squared." With the ball resting on Law's own 20-yard marker Jones received the ball from center, lateralled to Kuykendall, who lateralled to Markham, who likewise sent it to Sewell, who forward passed to Virgil Weathers for a touchdown.

Phi Gamma Delta added another to its win column as an intercepted pass plus a 10-yard jaunt by Keel in the first half brought them a 6-0 victory over Phi Kappa Sigma. The winners outplayed the Phi Kappas by a wide margin, garnering seven first downs to a single.

Two touchdowns by Ison and Steele, one in each half, ended the Kappa Sigma 1934 season with a 12-0 win over Z. B. T. The winners also took first down honors seven to four.

Today's schedule finds plenty of action on tap. . Lewis faces Ruffin, which game should find the Law gridsters very interested spectators, and the undefeated elevens of Sigma Nu and Kappa Alpha meet for the play-off position against Beta Theta Pi in the league championship game on Friday.

The schedule is as follows:

3:30—(1) Theta Chi vs. Chi Psi, (2) Phi Delta Theta vs. Chi Phi.

4:30—(1) Lewis vs. Ruffin, (2) Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Nu, (3) Swain Hall vs. Old East.

ENGINEERS' PUBLICATION WILL APPEAR NEXT WEEK

The first issue of this year's Carolina Engineer, campus engineering publication, will appear just before the Thanksgiving holidays, it was announced yesterday by Walter King, editor.

The staff will include Monroe Evans, business manager; Jack Crutchfield, associate editor; Luther Britt, feature editor; Ed Gaskill, activities editor; Wyatt McNary, alumni editor; Tom Gordy, art editor; and Robert Van Sleen, exchange editor.

Featured in the first issue will be an article by Tsu-Yuan Koo, Chinese student. Articles pertaining to engineering, especially in this state, will be included.

House, Saunders Return

Dean R. B. House and J. Maryon Saunders returned yesterday from Wilmington, where Dean House made the keynote address Monday night at the first meeting this year of the annual Y.M.C.A. finance campaign.

SOPHOMORE PHOTOS

The sophomore pictures for the Yackety Yack scheduled for yesterday were not taken because of the few members of the class on hand.

The pictures will be taken in the front of South building Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock. All members of the class who want to have their pictures included must be there at this time.

Graham Will Appear At Women's College

President Frank Porter Graham of the Greater University and Rev. Donald Stewart of the University Presbyterian church are scheduled to appear at a meeting of the old and new members of the Y.W.C.A. of the Woman's College in Greensboro Saturday at 6:30 p. m.

Invited to represent the two other universities of the Greater University include E. S. King, secretary of the Y.M.C.A. at Raleigh, Horace Cotton, president of the State "Y," and J. D. Winslow, president of the Chapel Hill "Y."

Carter Williams, president of the Y.M.C.A. cabinets in North Carolina, will also be present at the Greensboro meeting.

NETTERS START PREPARATION FOR VIRGINIA CONTEST

(Continued from page three)

the remaining positions, were opened yesterday by Sid Weinstein, the Bronx racqueteer, when he scored a surprising win over Jimmy Johnston in three sets. Weinstein, by consistent plugging, launched his campaign for a varsity berth with a sparkling victory over his experienced opponent.

The other six that are in the do-or-die competition are Mark Lynch, Gene Goodes, Byron Abels, Johnny Dowd, Archie Henderson, and Myers Whitaker. They will go at it again today in hopes of making a good enough showing to warrant departure with the team.

What will have a great deal of influence, probably more than the round-robin, is the consideration of doubles teams. The match with the Cavaliers will consist of six singles and three doubles, and therefore Coach Kenfield has to provide for powerful combinations in that department as well as strength in singles.

With that end in view, it appears that Whitaker who pairs with Jones, Henderson who teams with Willis, and Abels who plays alongside of Harris, have the inside track in the final choice. However, this will likewise not prove the final word in the decision and play this week will be watched carefully.

Wright Debate Tryouts

Tryouts for the Mary D. Wright debate will be held at 7 o'clock tonight in the Phi hall in New East.

The subject of this debate between the Phi and the Di will be: Resolved, That the federal government take over the ownership of our basic industries.

Artillery Troop School

The next session of the 316th Field Artillery Troop School will be held tomorrow in Davie hall at 7:30 p. m.

The subject for this class will be "Instructions and Training of C.M.T.C."

Finjans

Students who did not receive copies of the last Finjan should see George Underwood this afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock in the DAILY TAR HEEL business office.

SELDEN CHANGES NEW DRAMA CAST

Miss McCauley's Illness Necessitates Substitution in Role.

Samuel Selden, director of "Shroud My Body Down," the new Playmakers' production scheduled for December 6, 7, and 8, announced yesterday that Miss Fowler Spencer will replace Miss Annie Lee McCauley in the cast.

Miss McCauley underwent an operation for appendicitis last week and will be unable to continue with the part. She was cast in the important role of the 17-year-old daughter, Lora.

Miss Spencer, who is taking the part, was scheduled to make the Playmaker tour that is being conducted this week. Her part in "The Loyal Venture" was taken by Ellen Deppe, who left Monday morning with the troupe.

Jamesmen Begin Hard Work For Duke Imps

(Continued from page three)

mages, has caused the first eleven no end of trouble.

The forward wall composed of Pfeiffer and Meroney, ends; Juliper and Maffitt, tackles; Coffey and Scherer, guards; and Dixon at center, has been playing a hard charging game on the defense enabling it to stop many of the varsity plays before they get under way.

The stellar second team backfield has Graves at quarterback, Henderson and Polinsky at the halfback positions, and Partin at fullback. Every one of these boys resembles a streak of lightning when given the pigskin. Henderson and Polinsky are two of the fastest players on the squad.

Pre-Med Aptitude Test Offered December 7

Test Is Required of Applicants to Enter Medical Schools.

A general aptitude test will be given all pre-medical students by the Association of American Medical Colleges on December 7.

All students who expect of apply for entrance to a medical school by the fall of 1935 are urged to take the examination. The test has been adopted by the association as one of the normal requirements for admittance.

Applications should be made with Dr. R. W. Bost, dean of the School of Applied Science. A fee of $1.00 will be charged each student.

Reserves And Frosh Team Fight Hard In Grid Scrimmage

(Continued from page three)

officials for the scrimmage.

The entire Tar Heel squad ran intact yesterday with the exception of John Trimpey who suffered a sprained ankle in the Duke game. Marvin Ray and Lex Moser are being groomed to take his place.

Charlie Shaffer is expected to be in top shape for the traditional Thanksgiving Day clash with Virginia at Charlottesville.

Dormitory Council

A special meeting of the Dormitory Council will be conducted at 9:30 o'clock tonight in Graham Memorial, it was announced by authorities yesterday.

It is urgent that all members be present at this meeting.

Debate Squad

The debate squad met last night to discuss the question: Resolved, That an international agreement be reached to control the activities of armament manufacturers.

Council Decisions

The Student Council in a meeting Monday night heard charges against five students accused of dormitory disturbances.

One of the students was put on general conduct probation for the rest of the fall quarter by the council's action. The other four were place on general conduct probation for the remainder of the fall quarter and for the winter quarter.

The council has received many reports of mis-conduct in some of the dormitories in the quadrangles and asks the co-operation of the residents of these dormitories in maintaining order.

Old Liners Score

College Park, Md., Nov. 20.—The Old Liners have scored 118 points this season and eleven men have figured in the scoring, testifying to the diversity of the Terp attack. Nine backfield men and two linesmen share in the counting.

The Terps meet the Georgetown eleven this Saturday for the first modern clash between the two schools. Again on Thanksgiving Day the Liners have a battle, this time with Johns Hopkins. The affair with Hopkins will be the last of a series of gridiron battles which began back in 1892.

Graduate Students

The reading knowledge of Spanish examination for candidates for the master's degree will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. in Murphey hall. Any students wishing to register for the examination should report to the graduate office Wednesday.

MILLER WILL AID COMMITTEE JUDGE ENGINEER PAPERS

Engineering Students in A.I.E.E. To Write in Contest.

Dean W. J. Miller of the engineering school has been named to a committee for the selection of the best branch paper from engineering students in the 18 chapters in the southern division of the A.I.E.E. to be read at the Southern Geographical District convention to be held at V.P.I. in Blacksburg, Va., on April 5 and 6.

Professor S. R. Rhodes, as chairman, of Clemson and Professor J. M. Roberts of the University of Louisville were also appointed to the group. Any engineering student may compete with a paper based on undergraduate work for the certificate of award and a $25 prize given by the national Institute at the annual convention.

The committee will judge the papers for this district. The author must be a student branch member. The date for submission of papers has not been set, but according to Dean Miller it probably will be during the first of March.

Last year W. L. Ridenhour of this University won third place in the competition.

Infirmary

The following students were confined in the infirmary yesterday: George Graves, Tom Jimison, C. L. Stutts, Felix Hamrick, M. E. Smith, John Trimpey, Branch Fields, Paul Whitney, Margaret Ross, Mrs. Raymond Adams, W. D. Wall, Romayne Howard, and John Munyan.

TIRE SALE AT STROWD'S

10	4.50x21	McClaren Allroad Tires	$5.44 ea.
2	5.50x19	McClaren Multi-Mile Tires	6.95 ea.
3	5.25x18	McClaren Multi-Mile Tires	5.85 ea.
4	6.00x18	U. S. Royal Tires	12.00 ea.
1	6.00x18	U.S. Peerless Tires	11.25 ea.
1	6.00x18	Goodyear AWT Tire	11.85 ea.
4	5.50x18	U. S. Royal Tires	11.00 ea.

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VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1934 | NUMBER 54

EXTENSION WORK SHOWS INCREASE IN REGISTRATION

Division Enrolls 278 More Students This Quarter Than in Fall Period Last Year.

45 CLASSES ARE ENROLLED

The total registration in 45 extension classes for the fall semester this year is 1,197, Russell M. Grumman, director of the extension division, announced yesterday.

This represents an increase of 278 over last year's fall semester. The individual registration is 676, an increase of 172.

45 Classes

All of the 45 classes except one at Chapel Hill in accounting and one each in Greensboro and Durham for social workers are given primarily for public school teachers.

Tht program of this "in-service teacher training" is to provide for the continuance of the professional growth of teachers, according to Grumman.

Co-operation

In the 42 classes for teachers this year a special effort is being made to co-operate with the state department of education and with the county units in the study and improvement of the public school curriculum. Extension classes fit in especially well with the study program being carried on by the department of education and by the schools.

The bulk of the extension teaching is being done by the five full-time extension instructors in 14 towns selected as centers of instruction. Nine University professors teach classes in eight centers, and one class is taught by Professor John S. Bradway of Duke University. A total of fifteen instructors teach 45 classes in 23 centers.

Curriculum

In connection with the curriculum studies, one course specifically on curriculum construc-

(Continued on page two)

REVIEW FEATURES UNIVERSITY'S WIN OVER DUKE TEAM

Football Supplement Is Devoted Entirely to Recent Victory.

The tale of Carolina's 7-0 victory over Duke's Blue Devils is set forth in this week's football edition of the Alumni Review.

"Carolina Performs Brilliantly to Crush Duke" reads the headline, and a front page picture shows Buck receiving the touchdown pass from Don Jackson, who does not appear in the photograph.

In the regular column "Quarterbacking Alumni" appears the statement: "Duke supporters made no alibis." In several other places throughout the supplement the decisiveness of the hard-fought victory is emphasized.

Besides the touchdown picture a good action photo of a Jackson-around-end play illustrates the efficiency of the Carolina blocking against the Devils.

So much space is given to discussing the varsity game that the freshman win over Virginia is almost crowded out.

The football supplement to the review is issued regularly every week following Carolina football matches and is edited by J. Maryon Saunders, alumni secretary.

Emory Will Address Geology Fraternity

S. T. Emory of the University department of geology will address the members of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national honorary geological fraternity, tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Emory will speak on "Indian Country," giving the habits, customs and environmental conditions of the Cree Indians, a tribe living in the region just south of Hudson Bay, Canada.

Students and members of the staff of the geology department are asked to attend.

U. S. AGENTS NAB COUNTERFEITERS

Operatives Seize $75,000 in Bogus Cash; Three Members Of Alleged Ring Held.

Tenafly, N. J., Nov. 21.—(UP)—Federal agents walked into the ramshackle home of an artist here today and seized $75,000 in counterfeit currency, machinery, and presses, and arrested two men and a woman.

The raid by department of justice men is the first blow struck at what is described as a wide-spread ring of counterfeiters engaging in activities throughout the east and with headquarters at Newark, N. J., and New York City.

Gideo Giardi, 50, self-asserted sculptor and artist, Arthur Giazano, 22, and Mrs. Mary Pitti were held for questioning.

Robert Godby, head of the special squad that raided the house, said that the federal agents had seized front and back plates used in the manufacture of bogus five, ten, fifty, and hundred-dollar bills.

PHI SELECTS TEAM TO DEBATE SENATE

Winthrop Durfee and Albert McAnally will represent the Phi Assembly in the Mary D. Wright debate to be held the first week in December, Speaker Robert Smithwick announced last night.

Men trying out in the Phi hall last night were Albert McAnally, Francis Fairley and Winthrop Durfee.

Judges were Harry McMullen, Dr. C. B. Robson, and Professor E. J. Woodhouse.

The Phi Assembly will uphold the negative side of the question: Resolved, That the federal government take over the ownership of our basic industries.

Tryouts for the debate with the Asheville Normal School on the munitions question will be held next Tuesday night. One man will be selected to represent each side of the question. The final debate will be held here on December 6.

LIBERAL ARTS SENIORS

All liberal arts college seniors whose last names begin with the letters E through H are asked to report today at the office of the dean of the college of liberal arts to make applications for their degrees and to check their records.

SOPHOMORE CLASS PHOTOS

Sophomore pictures for the Yackety Yack will be taken on the front steps of South building tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock. This will absolutely be the last time that an attempt will be made to get pictures of the class.

WARREN DEPICTS SCHOOLS' NEEDS

Secretary of State Educational Association Talks to Local Parent-Teacher Group.

Jule B. Warren of Raleigh, secretary of the North Carolina Educational Association, was the principal speaker Tuesday night at the regular meeting of the Chapel Hill Parent-Teacher Association.

The local P. T. A. organization will co-operate with other state clubs in attempting to influence the incoming legislature to impove the school conditions over the state.

Grave Danger

"Unless the thinking people of North Carolina who are seriously interested in the future welfare of their children get busy right now, there is grave danger that the great investment already made in our schools will be allowed to disintegrate," Warren declared.

He estimated that already this year more than 1,000 teachers have left the profession because of poor pay. A survey is being made to determine the exact number.

"The legislature is going to give the schools and the institutions just what the people demand and no more," he said. "It is up to the people back home to get busy and see that their representatives are correctly informed about the situation. It was pressure from back home that broke the Cherry-Bowie bloc and its $10,000,000 proposal in the last legislature."

He said the school program to be placed before the legislature would include a demand for continuation of the minimum eight months; an increased appropriation, probably around $25,000,000; liberalization of laws regarding supplementary budgets, and protection of the professional qualifications of teachers.

UNIVERSITY CLUB

The University Club will not meet tonight, it was announced yesterday.

Frank Willingham, president of the organization, will appoint a special club committee to entertain the cross country teams which will be visiting Carolina this Saturday.

It was announced yesterday that there will probably be one more session of the club before Thanksgiving holidays.

SEAL DRIVE SET FOR NEXT MONTH

Christmas Tuberculosis Stamps To Go on Sale December 10; Goal Is Set at $400.

The local drive to sell Christmas tuberculosis seals will begin December 10, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. A. M. Jordan, who is in charge of the publicity for the sale.

The goal this year is $400, and 75 cents out of every dollar collected will be used in Chapel Hill for the prevention and relief of tuberculosis.

"In Chapel Hill and its environs are, right now, between 50 and 60 active cases of tuberculosis among people who can't meet their own expenses," Mrs. Jordan said.

Vaccination Ineffective

Against this dreaded disease there is no effective vaccination, and isolation and general methods of hygiene are the only protection physicians can give.

"X-rays to determine its existance," states Mrs. Jordan, "sanitorium treatment for those who can be cured, permanent removal of cases from crowded homes so that infection will not spread, instruction as to the proper measures for protection when cases must stay at home—all this costs money.

"When you are asked to buy these stamps, ask yourself, 'How would you like to have tuberculosis'."

Southern Scene Figures In Four Best-Sellers At Local Bookshop

"Look Homeward Angel" by Thomas Wolfe, Rebecca Cushman's "Swing Your Mountain Gal," Carl Carmer's "Stars Fell on Alabama," and Adams' "America's Tragedy" on List.

Four of the five best-sellers in the Bull's Head, the bookshop next to the book-exchange in the Y.M.C.A., are books on the south or southerners, past or present. "Look Homeward, Angel," by Thomas Wolfe; Rebecca Cushman's "Swing Your Mountain Gal"; "Stars Fell on Alabama," by Carl Carmer; Alexander Woollcott's "While Rome Burns," and James Truslow Adams' "America's Tragedy" comprise the list.

Recently reprinted in a new, inexpensive edition as a Modern Library giant, "Look Homeward, Angel" deals in part with life here at the University during the World War, and is laid principally in Asheville, which accounts to some extent for its popularity here. The author, Thomas Wolfe, is a graduate of the University.

Swing 'em

Rebecca Cushman, the author of "Swing Your Mountain Gal," a book of folk-verse, has been living in and around Chapel Hill for several years, and is widely known in University intellectual circles. Now a resident of Hillsboro, she makes frequent visits to the University.

"Stars Fell on Alabama" is a study of that state by a Yankee professor at the state University, which topped the best-seller lists everywhere throughout the country during the summer and this fall, along with "While Rome Burns," a series of anecdotes and sketches from the pen of Alexander Woollcott, sophisticate and raconteur extraordinary. "America's Tragedy" is James Truslow Adams' contribution to the history of the Civil War.

Rentals

Among the books on the rental shelf which circulate the most widely, "So Red The Rose," a new novel by Stark Young on Mississippi life during the Civil War, is the most popular. Three copies are in nearly constant circulation. Nearly as popular is the Pulitzer Prize novel for last year, Caroline Miller's "Lamb in His Bossom," another southern work. "Stars Fell on Alabama" and "While Rome Burns" are in steady demand

(Continued on page two)

Spann Talks to NSL On Hitler's Regime

Bill Levitt opened the meeting of the National Students League last night by stating that the purpose of the group was to discuss subjects of international importance.

Dr. Meno Spann led the discussion on "Various Aspects of the Hitler Regime."

In his talk, Dr. Spann stated that German fascism was much older, deeper, and wider than Hitler. "To understand the Hitler regime," he said, "one must go back into history, beneath the surface aspects of Germany's condition today."

Following Dr. Spann's lecture donations for sending a delegate to Geneva were received. The donation consisted of $5.12, bringing the amount already collected by the National Students League to $7.12 with a quota of $8.

No speaker has been definitely secured for the next meeting of this organization.

DANCES TO FETE CHIEF EXECUTIVE

President Authorizes Use of Name in Drive Against Paralysis; Affair January 30.

Warm Springs, Ga., Nov. 21.—(UP)—President Roosevelt announced today that he had authorized the use of his birthday, next January 30, for a second series of birthday balls to be given throughout the nation to raise funds to combat infantile paralysis.

The money raised at these affairs will be allocated to certain organizations in specific localities and to research work.

Progress in Fight

Much progress was made in the fight against this dread disease with the funds obtained at the last series of birthday balls.

Reports from all over the nation show that the president's campaign will receive vigorous support. Plans will be devised to have dances held all over the country.

Last winter the birthday balls for President Roosevelt proved to be a great success. All the money raised from the entertainments held all over the United States was donated to for work in one of the south's institutions for the treatment of infantile paralysis.

Craftsmen to Exhibit Glassware Tomorrow

The Venetian Glass Blowers of Columbia, S. C. will exhibit their craftsmanship at the Chapel Hill high school tomorrow at 10 a. m.

These glass blowers have been touring the country with their exhibit for several years and have put on demonstrations before schools, colleges, civic organizations, and the like.

A lecturer will tell of the manufacture of glass both in ancient and modern times, how the different colors are obtained, and the value of glass to the arts, sciences and industries.

Everyone is invited to attend this demonstration. Admission will be 10 cents.

Spanish Reading Tests

Spanish reading tests for candidates for the master's degree will be given at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in Murphey hall.

FOREIGN LEAGUE TO TAKE ACTION ON ARMS PARLEY

Club to Discuss League of Nations' Disarmament Conference in Geneva.

TO DISCUSS LEAGUE'S AIM

The League of Nations' Disarmament Conference to be held in Geneva will be the subject for discussion by the Foreign Policy League tonight at 8 o'clock in Graham Memorial.

A survey of the machinery and purpose of the league will be reviewed before the main topic is brought forward.

Aim to Spread Interest

The group here is endeavoring to interest similar organizations in some of the larger southern universities in a concerted discussion of the problems of foreign relations.

Letters will be sent to most of the important colleges as a means of contact. Thus the league at the University hopes to become the leader of a general movement in the south for the crystalization of student opinion regarding matters of the foreign policy of the United States.

President Agnew Bahnson invites the general public to the meeting tonight. The time for the session will be limited to one hour.

REPORTS INDICATE RED CROSS DRIVE TO REACH QUOTA

Stevenson Announces Subscriptions Amount to $375.

That the quota of 600 members assigned the local chapter of the American Red Cross will be reached this year was indicated by reports handed in yesterday by about 60 per cent of the roll call workers in Chapel Hill and on the campus.

Subscriptions amounted to $375, W. B. Stevenson, executive secretary of the chapter, announced yesterday.

With reports available from four dormitories out of 11 and four fraternities out of 20, Stevenson announced the total received so far from the student body to be $25.30.

Canvassing is being done by six groups. About 40 woman volunteers are conducting a house to house campaign in the town, and the uptown district is being canvassed by the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs.

On the campus the dormitories are being worked by the Freshman Friendship Council. Inter-fraternity Council representatives are campaigning in the fraternities, and office secretaries are soliciting faculty members in the office buildings.

The Carolina Theatre is giving two passes each to the three dormitory workers and the two fraternity workers collecting the largest sums of money.

LEAR AND VAN SLEEN WILL TALK TO A. I. E. E.

The University branch of the A. I. E. E. will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock in 214 Phillips hall.

Professor J. E. Lear of the electrical engineering department will discuss sewage disposal at the session. Robert Van Sleen will talk on radio station W4WE.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: DON McKEE

Thursday, November 22, 1934

PARAGRAPHICS

We imagine the 1934 Gridiron Ball will roll better if everyone keeps well-oiled.

It seems as if the fraternity winners in the intramurals are liable to become mixed up with the Law.

After their grand slam last season, it looks like Breadon has dealt the Cards to Wentz.

As Regards Intersectionalism

The replacement of Georgia and Kentucky by Maryland and V. M. I. on the 1935 grid schedule for the Tar Heels has brought forth some adverse comment, the basis of the attack on the change being that North Carolina deserves a more varied schedule including a big intersectional rival.

Students, taking the brilliant 1934 season as a criterion for judging future gridiron capacity, clamor for the hide of Princeton or Dartmouth. In their demand is a definite trace of condemnation of the policy of the Athletic Association which, they think, does not embrace an effort to secure intersectional games of headline importance.

Football schedules are made two or three years in advance. At the close of a victorious season, students clamor for an intersectional schedule for the next year. Then, if the next year is a failure with the same schedule they make noises and grumble about the "tough set-up" which caused the team's inability to come through.

For eight years the Athletic Association has tried to secure big eastern rivals. Trips have been made to New York and New Hampshire, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. The reasons for wanting the games were more than financial; they were prompted by the natural enthusiasm of the student body for becoming known and making contacts. The "press agent" idea has had its virtues in this respect.

These intersectional games could not be obtained. The big teams, which had most of their schedules made up years in advance, considered North Carolina too good for a "breather" and not strong enough at the box-office for a featured contest.

The advice of famous football coaches when approached by the University representatives is "stick to your locality." North Carolina can not get a decent guarantee unless it goes to the Rose Bowl, it cannot act as more than a "breather" nor can it become a permanent fixture in the northern schedules because those schools have nothing to gain by relinquishing their set-ups or their traditional tilts.

Some lesser known schools such as Manhattan or Temple could be signed up for games, but the psychology behind intersectional games necessarily embraces more than "making friends at Manhattan." It involves both financial success and publicity. If the University can not get a big rival, then there is no use in engaging a lesser light.

By No Means Philanthropic

Under the impression from those members of the Phi Assembly who have stomach enough to be nauseated at the revolting spectacle of a deliberative body passing such a motion as it did Tuesday night, that the assembly will retract or amend its stand against the anti-war conference, we can only observe that the less said about that ill-fated congregation the better for its own repute on the campus.

Refusing To Be Fools

To avert disorder and possible bloodshed, authorities of the College of the City of New York yesterday allowed to burn the president of the college in effigy at the foot of the college flagpole. The effigy bore a second head—that of Premier Mussolini.

This demonstration, coming as it did as an outgrowth of the expulsion a month ago of 21 undergraduates who staged an anti-Fascist demonstration during the visit of Italian students, on a good-will mission to this country, is significant of a trend of student thought which is making itself felt in a good many quarters. More and more the trend of the college thinker is toward condemning the idea of a dictator.

In the liberal press, in the journals and periodicals conducted by and for college men, the idea keeps cropping up time after time: Down with Mussolini, down with Hitler. In a recent issue of Student Opinion, a college writer condemned the practice, prevalent in Germany and Italy, of arming the youth. He was especially indignant about Nazi Germany, where all the Storm Troopers carry guns, all the youths have six-inch daggers, inscribed Blut und Ehre.

This is encouraging. Can it be that we are now in the midst of a generation of students who refuse to be fooled, who will not allow propaganda to pull the wool over their eyes—who, in short, when the desire for profits becomes irresistible to Europe's nations, and when call to arms is sounded, will calmly think who is paying for the drums and bugles and the shiny uniforms and the brazen-throated orators, will think of that generation which heeded the last call, and will answer: "None for me, thanks?"

Standing Room Only

The Southern Conference, in its annual meeting December 7 and 8, will discuss as one of the topics the conference's attitude toward admittance of new members, a topic which has been in the offing for the past several years. At least one school has asked that the conference take some definite stand, either declaring itself willing to take new members or declaring the gates closed for a definite period.

It is vitally necessary that the conference take some stand on the matter. Several schools have been applying for admittance for some time, and the conference has been more or less non-committal and inactive about making a decision.

President Fletcher has personally announced himself in favor of keeping the conference as it stands. The reason for this attitute is apparent when one remembers that the old Southern Conference was split into the present Southern Conference and the Southeastern Conference because of the unwieldiness of the former organization. While it is unfortunate that several colleges are being left out in the cold, to admit more members to the present conference would be only to defeat the purpose of the recent split, and return the present organization to its former state of unwieldiness.

Overly Emphasized?

(From the Greensboro News)

Now that sports writers have had their say about the Duke-Carolina football game at Chapel Hill last week, two preliminary incidents, one from each of the institutions of higher learning involved, which were lost amongst the headlines and the excitement of the gridiron spectacle itself, may at least get that momentary place in the sun to which they appear to be entitled.

On the eve of the encounter—the biggest game on the schedule, mind you, and with the stakes of victory recognized accordingly—Coach Carl Snavely, speaking to the senior class smoker anent the status of his brightest star, gave this manifestation of relative values:

> Shaffer cannot play, understand that right now; a football game isn't worth the risk in sending him into the game. I think the first time he is tackled he would be hurt, maybe permanently.

Almost at the same time on the neighboring Duke campus, where final preparations were under way for the Chapel Hill invasion and one would expect interest to be at its height, the Associated Press reports from Durham that "less than 300 members of the student body attended the final pep meeting for the game tonight."

The dual exhibition is merely cited and left for special consideration of those Tar Heels who have been perturbed over the emphasis upon football and avowedly feared that other and higher qualities and purposes for which universities are supposed to stand were forgotten or subordinated under the frenzied urge for gridiron glory.

Southern Scene Figures In Four Best-Sellers

(Continued from page one)

by renters as well as buyers.

"The Postman Always Rings Twice," an acid, pointless novel by James M. Cain, is in fairly constant demand, as well as Ruth Suckow's novel of the middle west, "The Folks." James Hilton's sentimental, whimsical novelette, "Goodby, Mr. Chips" is also popular among those who would rather buy than read.

The quiet seclusion of academic retirement is atoned for by vicarious grimy experiences in the detective stories, always popular with the more intellectual of the professors. Leading this list is S. S. Van Dine's "Casino Murder Case," with R. C. Woodthorpe's "Death Wears a Purple Shirt" running a close second. Other thrillers and chillers of professorial spines are: "A Girl Died Laughing," by Viola Paradise, "Hearken to the Evidence," by H. R. Wakefield, "For the Defense: Dr. Thorndyke" by R. Austin Freeman, and the Dorothy L. Sayers Omnibus.

EXTENSION WORK SHOWS INCREASE

(Continued from page one)

tion is taught.

Unusual this year is the fact that three classes in "Investigations in Teaching" are limited in their enrollment to high school and elementary school principals.

Besides the strictly education courses classes are being given in music, English, history, accounting, sociology, historical geography, and economics.

MEYER MAKES SPEECH TO FORT BRAGG GROUP

Dr. Harold D. Meyer of the sociology department of the University, addressed officers and their wives of the Fort Bragg army post last Tuesday on "Social Problems and the Changing Pattern."

Dr. Meyer's talk was the fourth of a series being conducted this fall at Fort Bragg under the sponsorship of the University extension division. Dr. A. P. Hudson of the English department will go to Fort Bragg December 4 to talk on "Our Homespun Heritage."

GASKINS CALLS MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Finjan staff at 7:15 o'clock tonight in the office in Graham Memorial to discuss plans for the third and final issue of the publication for the quarter.

All members not attending will be dropped from the staff. If anyone is unable to attend, he is to tell Pat Gaskins or Bob Ruark before tonight or leave a written excuse under the door of the office.

ADVERTISING SCALE IS SET FOR PUBLICATION

The Publications Union Board voted yesterday to accept a temporary scale of advertising rates for the Carolina Magazine and the Finjan which was presented by the business managers of the two publications.

The new arrangement, which calls for certain reductions to advertisers signing contracts for several issues, will be in force through March.

Bradshaw Speaks Tonight

The senior class committee on freshman orientation and the Everett dormitory councilors are invited to a banquet tonight at 6:15 o'clock in Graham Memorial. Dean Francis F. Bradshaw will speak on further orientation activities and plans for next year will be taken up.

SOPHOMORE HOP COMES SATURDAY

Les Brown of Duke Will Furnish Music for Annual Affair.

Les Brown, as leader of a Duke orchestra, will play for the annual sophomore hop Saturday night in the Tin Can.

Bids will be distributed to members of the sophomore class this afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock in the "Y" building, John Rainey announced last night.

Class officers, the executive committee and assistant leaders will make up the personnel of the figure.

John Rainey, Asheville, president, will lead the affair. Other leaders are: Bunn Hearn, Jr., of Wilson, vice-president; Jack Bower of Lexington, secretary; George MacFarland of Charlotte, treasurer; and Marvin Allen of Wilmington, student council representative.

Members of the class executive committee will also take part in the figure.

Band Meets Tonight

The University band will conduct its regular rehearsal tonight at 7 o'clock in the Tin Can, it was announced yesterday.

Only two regular practices remain before the trip to Charlottesville next week to play for the Carolina-Virginia football game.

Earl Slocum, conductor of the band, is anxious to find out definitely who is planning to make the Thanksgiving trip in order that adequate arrangements may be made for transportation. He stated that he would like to carry the full 75 piece organization on the trip.

FERA TO MAKE EQUAL RELIEF COSTS IN STATES

Washington, Nov. 21.—(UP)—The FERA announced the preparation today of a model cost accounting system, designed to abolish inequalities in administrative relief costs between various states.

The system was designed in answer to demands for congressional investigation. FERA officials said that approximately 11.3 per cent of the money they distribute for relief goes for administrative costs.

CAROLINA THEATRE TO SHOW SPANISH PICTURE

"Una Vida par Otra," Spanish speaking picture, directed by Rafael A. Frias, will be presented at the Carolina theatre Sunday night at 9 o'clock.

The picture was produced by a Mexican company with a Mexican cast.

The cast includes Nancy Torres, Gloria Iturbe, and Julio Villarreal.

This is the first Spanish picture to be presented here this year.

DR. A. M. WHITE SUBJECT FOR ARTICLE IN JOURNAL

Alfred McLaren White, head of the department of chemical engineering, is one of the subjects for the column "Fathers and Sons in American Chemistry," appearing in the news edition of "Industrial and Engineering Chemistry."

Professor White's father, Alfred Holmes White, head of the department of chemical engineering at the University of Michigan is the other subject of the column.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

Thursday, Nov. 22

12:45: George Hall orchestra, WABC.

1:15: Progress in Commercial Aviation, Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, WEAF.

4:45: Messner orch., WABC.

5:00: Vocational Adjustments in a Changing Social Order, Dr. Wm. F. Russell, Columbia University, WEAF.

6:30: Football, Eddie Dooley, WBT.

6:45: Lowell Thomas, commentator, WJZ.

8:00: Vallee's Variety Hour, WPTF.

8:15: Fats Waller, songs, WBT.

8:30: Johnson orchestra, Edwin C. Hill, commentator, Edward Nell, Baritone, WABC.

9:00: Camel Caravan, WBT.

9:30: Waring's Pennsylvanians, WBT.

10:00: Whiteman's Music Hall, WPTF.

10:30: The Labor Movement and the New Economics, George Soule, Editor, New Republic; B. C. Vladeck, WJZ.

10:45: Liberalization of the Republican Party, Rep. Hamilton Fish, Jr., WABC.

GLORIA VANDERBILT TO BE WARD OF N. Y. COURT

New York, Nov. 21. — (UP) Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, the "poor little rich girl" who has been the center of a bitter family feud that has all but split New York's most aristocratic society, became the ward of the Supreme Court of New York State tonight.

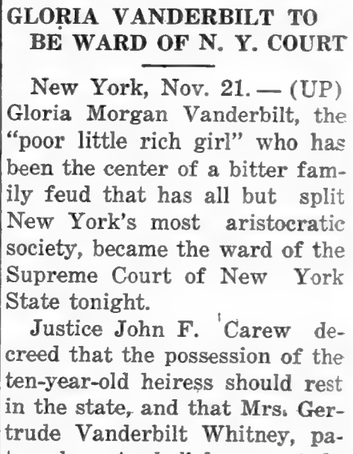
Justice John F. Carew decreed that the possession of the ten-year-old heiress should rest in the state, and that Mrs. Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney, paternal aunt, shall have custody of the child as the representative of the state.

The child may be allowed to spend week-ends with her mother, Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt.

Nathan Burkan, attorney for Mrs. Vanderbilt, announced an immediate appeal to the court of appeals.

SEND THE DAILY TAR HEEL HOME

$30,000 A DAY TO SPEND . . . and nothing to live for!



Miriam HOPKINS in The RICHEST GIRL in the WORLD

with JOEL McCREA FAY WRAY HENRY STEPHENSON REGINALD DENNY

—Also—
Charlie Chase Comedy: "Something Simple"
Metro Oddity and Bosko Cartoon
TODAY

CAROLINA

TOMORROW
Joe Penner
in
"COLLEGE RHYTHM"

The Young Men's Shop
126-128 E. Main St.
DURHAM, N. C.
Durham's Shopping Center for Carolina Men

Varsity Starts Hard Work Today For Cavalier Tilt

Sub Tackles Groomed To Fill Up Injured Trimpey's Post.

Coach Says First Stringers Must Put Out to Play.

Carolina's football squad took it easy again yesterday spending all afternoon in a tag game and running signals, but will get down to harder work today in preparation for the battle with Virginia Thanksgiving.

The Tar Heels may still not be in condition because of the fast game with Duke last week. Anyway they looked listless and slow in yesterday's drill. However, the reserves continued to show drive, indicating that some are looking forward to action in the Cavalier contest.

Coach Snavely has already told the first eleven that those who don't play real ball will spend most of their time on the bench at Charlottesville. The entire second and third strings are putting on steam and went through a short spirited scrimmage yesterday under the lights at Emerson field.

Shaffer Gets in Shape

Charlie Shaffer took his work along with the rest of the varsity club, alternating in the first backfield with Don Jackson and Harry Montgomery. Shaffer showed signs of returning to form as he got off several nice punts, but his running game was still slowed up by the injured knee.

With Trimpey definitely out of the Virginia game the reserve tackles are already putting on a battle for the first substitute position when Tatum or Evins leaves the game. Marvin Ray and Lex Moser are the leading candidates at present.

Hard Work Ahead

Coach Snavely stated yesterday that the work would get a little harder this afternoon and that tomorrow the first club would get in a tough scrimmage. The reserves will again see ac-

(Continued on last page)

VIRGINIANS SET ON BEATING TAR HEELS THANKSGIVING DAY

Tebell Says Cavaliers Are Possessed with Magical Inspiration to Defeat UNC.

INJURED MEN IN SHAPE

University, Va., Nov. 21.—Virginia's football coaches are coming to believe that there is something almost magical that is inspiring the Virginia Cavaliers as they prepare to play their Thanksgiving Day game against North Carolina's Tar Heels.

Until last Saturday the Virginians regarded the Carolina contest as just another game. But the news that the North Carolinians defeated Duke seems to have gotten under their skins and infected them with a collective ambition to lick the team that licked Duke.

No practice was called for Monday and only a brief workout was held yesterday. But despite a slow start and threatening weather the Cavaliers who reported today appeared to be keen to get ready to turn in their best game when they face the Tar Heels.

Willard Quarles has gone into Berger's place at fullback and is running on the first team with Captain Tommy Johnson, Griff Dodson and Randy Garnett. Vincent Cardwell, who hurt his leg at Blacksburg, will probably be back in action before the week is over.

Mural Groaners Go Into Tourney Finals Tonight

Semi-Finals This Afternoon in Tin Can; Finals at 8 O'clock.

The grunt and groaners began their competition yesterday afternoon in the Tin Can. Instead of the usual moans often heard in wrestling, the hardy matmen only showed in some cases facial expressions of pain. The matches held yesterday afternoon consisted of preliminary bouts for the quarter finals last night. This afternoon will witness the semi-finals with the finals being held tonight at 8 o'clock.

In the quarter-finals held last night the following men were victors: 135-lb class—Finkelstein and Kephart; 145-lb class—Ford, Smith, Ross, Bass, James, O'Connell; 155-lb class—Claypoole, Northcross; 165-lb class—Meyers, Schulman; and in the heavies, Macphee, Sniscak.

Preliminaries

Yesterday afternoon in the preliminaries Finkelstein, Lewis rushed Crowell, A. T. O. off his feet right at the start and downed him in the remarkably short time of 29 seconds. The extreme of Finkelstein's quick work was seen in the match between Claypoole, Beta, and Barker, Everett. In this event, Claypoole floored Barker almost as soon as the men met, but for the remainder of the match he was unable to pin his opponent and won with a time advantage of 7 minutes 50 seconds.

Among the other matches in the 126-lb class, Ehringhaus, Dekes, went the limit with his opponent, Stanford, Ruffin; and at the finish upon consulting the time keepers it was found that Ehringhaus won with a 48 second time advantage or just 18 seconds winning margin. In the same class Tankersley was also a victor.

Among the 135-pounders Finkelstein, Hoyt, Walker and Kephart were all winners by virtue of falls. In the 145-lb class, Ford and Smith won on falls and McDevitt won on a forfeit. James, Claypoole, O'Con-

(Continued on last page)

DOLAN TO SCRAP AT CHARLOTTE

Norm Quarles Also on Pug Program Next Monday Night; Special UNC Tickets.

Swinging into action for the first time since his invasion of Dixie territory, Waterbury Eddie Dolan meets Jimmie Lundy in Charlotte, Monday night, November 26. Dolan will enter the squared circle with 101 consecutive victories in his cap. Most of these wins have been taken via the kayo route. The bout, a ten rounder, is only one of the main scraps.

Fighting in the other star bout will be the former blonde Carolina terror, Hendersonville's Norment Quarles. The ex-collegian is slated to go 10 rounds with one Pete Sumpter.

Through the efforts of Coach Rowe, who is the present mentor of the southpaw Dolan, the Carolina students wishing to attend the evening of six bouts may purchase tickets at half price. "Aggie" Thomas of the Carolina Goody Shoppe is handling the tickets, and those students planning to see the bouts should secure their tickets from Thomas.

FROSH GRIDSTERS SCRIMMAGE FOR BLUE IMP BATTLE

"Dynamite" Dixon Sparkles at Center in Snappy Drill; Forward Passing Stressed.

GRAVES BACK ON FIELD

The first and second yearling teams went through a brief but snappy drill yesterday afternoon on the freshman practice field, with the regular eleven on the offensive throughout the scrimmaging. The first eleven spent most of their time on perfecting their passing plays and punting.

George Graves completed some beautiful flat passes to Walborn, who cut out from behind center and took the forwards while going full speed. "Bunny" Burnette and Ed Oliver also got off a few to blocking back Walborn. On a whole the passing attack showed vast improvement over that displayed in Monday's scrimmage.

Dixon Breaks Through

"Dynamite" Dixon, the scrappiest little center seen around these parts in quite some years, turned in quite a miraculous performance, when he repeatedly broke through the line to block punts, until it was necessary to have the entire center of the first string forward wall to gang up on him.

It was quite humorous to watch his bulky opponents attempt in vain to stop this 150-pound streak of lightning as he shot through the offensive line, like a bullet out of a gun, almost giving the punter a nervous breakdown.

Branch Fields and Graves have recovered from their injuries, taking an active part in the day's workout.

Sigma Nu Gains Play-Off Post; Lewis Blasts Ruffin's Chances

Six to Five First Down Margin Sends Snakes into Title Game with Betas.

LAW WINS DORM LEAGUE

Shysters Aspire to Crown as Lewis Conquers Ruffin in Final Minute of Tilt.

Sigma Nu gained the right to meet Beta Theta Pi for the championship of the fraternity league in the intramural football competition as it eliminated Kappa Alpha by virtue of six first downs to five in a hotly contested game yesterday afternoon.

The other feature of the session saw the Lewis dormitory eleven knock Ruffin out of the title picture with a four to three first down win and thereby leave Law School unchallenged at the top of the league.

Games Hard Fought

Both games were hard played battles from beginning to end and attracted a fair turnout—with the members of the Law School grid team as most interested spectators. In the only other game played Phi Delta Theta scored a 2-0 win over Chi Phi by virtue of a first-half safety. Chi Psi won on a forfeit from Theta Chi, and Swain Hall and Old East incurred double forfeits.

(Continued on last page)

Co-ed Netters Chosen To Represent School

Each of the first four on the ladder, as it now stands, is to report to the main table at the freshman field at 2:30 p. m. Friday to draw lots for her afternoon match. According to the ladder results, these four are, at present: Margaret Jordan, Sophie Stevens, Ruth Covington, and Margaret McCauley.

Big Negro Gridiron Game To Be Played Here This Saturday

Ace Colored Forces from Orange And Chatham to Meet Here.

George Barclay and Don Jackson of the Carolina varsity will officiate at Saturday's annual colored charity football game, it was announced yesterday.

The gridiron classic this year will feature the darkening tornadoes from Chatham county high and the Orange county training school in what is looked to as a real "natural."

The local colored eleven has within its ranks such outstanding flashes as Slim Jones, slashing pivot man; Dalton Whitted and Captain Buddy Stroud, ace hip-swinging and driving backs.

The invaders from over Chatham way are bringing with them several crack backfield stars, who are reported by proper authorities as having made numerous Negro All-American teams last season.

The gate receipts from the game will go toward a fund for employing a nurse to work among the Negroes in the community. The University Y. M. C. A. is making the plans for the game, with Harry Riggs as leader and Billy Yandell and Paul McKee assisting. Admission will be only one quarter.

Weinstein Tops Goodes

The fight for the trip to Virginia is on, and Sid Weinstein seems to have gotten off to a truly flying start. Having stopped Johnston Tuesday, Sid again scored yesterday at the expense of Gene Goodes by 7-5, 6-1 scores to keep his record intact.

Snavely Places Six Tar Heels On His All-Conference Eleven

Quartet of Carolina's Famous Forward Wall Receive Honor; Three Of Dixie's Sophomore Stars Rank; W. and L.'s Smart Field General, Mattox, Is Only Non-North Stater on Pick.

COACH SNAVELY'S CHOICE

PLAYER	Pos.	SCHOOL
Buck	l.e.	Carolina
Tatum	l.t.	Carolina
Barclay	l.g.	Carolina
J. Dunlap	c.	Duke
Kahn	r.g.	Carolina
Isaacs	r.t.	State
Wentz	r.e.	Duke
Mattox	q.b.	W. and L.
Parker	l.h.	Duke
Shaffer	r.h.	Carolina
Hutchins	f.b.	Carolina

Coach Carl G. Snavely yesterday looked over his own club for a while, scratched his head a couple of times, and then picked out what he thought was the best eleven in the Southern Conference.

The new Tar Heel mentor must have been thinking mostly of Carolina's brilliant 7-0 victory over Duke last Saturday as he named six Carolina boys and three Blue Devils on the honor outfit.

Four of the seven linemen are members of the Tar Heel forward wall which turned back Duke, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Wake Forest, and Kentucky without a score. Two more Carolinians rounded out the first backfield.

Barclay and Tatum Lead

Captain George Barclay and Jim Tatum, guard and tackle, respectively, were easy choices for their coach. Captain Barclay is on his way to All-American because of his great work backing up the line, blocking on offense, and leading his outfit to a successful season. Tatum has also been a standout all season with his mighty charging and tackling.

Dick Buck, sophomore end, and Eddie Kahn, senior guard, were the two other Tar Heel linemen on the club. Buck looks on his way to big things with his pass-snagging specialty acts. He won both the Duke and Kentucky games by scores after taking heaves. Eddie Kahn is one of the steadiest men in the conference, turning in a fine performance in every contest.

Other Linemen

The three other players in the forward wall were the boys who gave Coach Snavely's team most trouble during the season. Captain Jack Dunlap, Blue Devil guard and roving center, got the call at center; he slashed through the Tar Heel line time after time to stop the backs before they got started. Earle Wentz, Duke's star end, also distinguished himself with his tackling behind the line of scrimmage, besides being a constant threat on offense with his reverse runs. Isaacs, big State tackle, was named at the remaining post because he was the main item in stopping Carolina's running attack against the Wolfpack.

Charlie Shaffer, Carolina senior back, was the first man to get the call in the backfield. Although he has been out for the past three games, Coach Snavely considers him the finest runner in the state, besides being a great punter and a dependable defensive man.

Jim Hutchins, who along with Buck are the regular sophomores on the Tar Heel eleven, made the fullback position because of

(Continued on last page)

VARSITY DALERS END HARD WORK FOR TITLE MEET

Entire Squad in Fine Condition For Conference Run Here Saturday Morning.

CLOSE RACE IS EXPECTED

Coach Dale Ranson gave his hill and dalers their last hard workout yesterday afternoon by sending them over the five-mile route over which the conference race will be run this Saturday.

The entire squad seems to be in good physical condition and the members are keeping themselves in the right morale as they hope to bring back the Southern Conference title to the Blue and White. The squad has so far turned in an undefeated season, gaining victories over N. C. State, W. and L., V. M. I., and the strong Duke aggregation.

Individual Battle

The Carolinians are slightly favored because of their win over the Blue Devils last Saturday. The Ranson runners will of course have their obstacle, Dunaj of W. and L. Waldrop outsprinted him to the finish in the S. I. C. two-mile run last season, but the General defeated both Carolina aces, Waldrop and McRae, when the trio met in Lexington early in the season. This week-end the "Eds" will be running a familiar course and should give Captain Dunaj plenty of competition. If Bird of Duke participates in the meet he should also worry the General's captain to some degree.

Frosh Basketeers

About 80 freshmen answered Coach Skidmore's call and took their initial basketball workout in the Tin Can at 8 o'clock last night. The men will practice in the future at the same time every night.

FOLLOW THE
to
MILLER-BISHOP
108 Corcoran Street Durham, N. C.



"What is it, Joe, a new dance?"
"No—an underwear shakedown."

Don't let your underwear make a shimmy dancer out of you. Change to Arrow's Seamless Crotch shorts—the comfortable kind, that allow for free and easy movement. They'll never twist, bind or creep up on you. Here's real comfort for . . . 65¢

ARROW UNDERWEAR
SANFORIZED SHRUNK
CLUETT, PEABODY & CO., INC., TROY, N. Y.

ANNUAL PICTURES FOR FRATERNITIES DUE IMMEDIATELY

Freshmen and Sophomores Must Have Pictures Made at Once.

All freshmen and sophomores in fraternities must have their pictures taken immediately if they are to go in the fraternity section of the Yackety Yack.

Since the junior and senior sections in the Yackety Yack will be sent in one week from today, all who desire to have their pictures in this section must pay the money immediately or make arrangements with Agnew Bahnson, business manager.

Refunds

According to a check by the Yackety Yack at the business office, the following juniors and seniors have not paid their class dues or have obtained refund—juniors: J. H. Austin, F. L. Bowen, E. I. Campbell, Dorothy Douglas, Alta Duke, D. W. Gamble.

Harold Gordon, R. L. Hardison, W. H. Hollingsworth, W. F. Illman, M. DuB. MacDowell, Mildred Moore, C. W. Peele, L. B. Yarborough.

Seniors: E. E. Griffin, J. H. Horne, Chapin Litten, C. S. McIntosh, W. F. Matthews, J. A. Mitchener, M. N. Pike, D. S. Purcell, H. C. Reaves, P. O. Schallert, I. M. Schwick, and R. T. Williams.

SIGMA NU GAINS PLAY-OFF POST

(Continued from page three)

Lewis opened fast, chalking up two first downs before the Ruffin team had seemingly awakened to the fact that they were to be in for a busy afternoon's work. The eventual winners held this margin at half time, and added another at the start of the second before Ruffin began to threaten seriously.

About mid-way through the period the upper quadrangle team began to click and gained two successive first downs, and shortly after another as Ogelsby shot off tackle for a first and ten to even matters. Both teams then fought bitterly, awaiting a break, but it was not until 30 seconds remained to play that Efland completed a short pass over the line to Ferral to give Lewis its fourth down and the win.

Lewis completed 4 out of 24 passes to 3 out of 25 for Ruffin, had five passes intercepted to four for the losers, and was penalized 10 yards on two occasions to 25 yards on three for Ruffin.

The battle between the undefeated teams of K. A. and Sigma Nu presented more fine play, with the tide of advantage seesawing back and forth throughout the entire contest. In Seymour and Whitaker the respective teams had two fine passers, with the former completing 10 out of 22 for the losers and the latter 10 out of 21 attempts for Sigma Nu.

Both teams put on very definite drives to score, but each attempt was repulsed by the stiffening of the opposition's defense. Shortly before the half, Sigma Nu tried a dropkick from the side, but the oval went wide to keep matters scoreless. The victors were penalized a total of 20 yards on a pair of penalties to 5 yards on a single for the losers.

Today's Schedule

3:30—(1) Grimes vs. Kluttz, (2) Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Sigma Chi.

4:30—(1) Z. B. T. vs. T. E. P., (2) Delta Tau Delta vs. Lambda Chi Alpha, (3) Phi Alpha vs. Phi Gamma Delta.

Finjan Ad Staff to Meet

There will be a meeting of the advertising staff of the Finjan this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Snavely Places Six Tar Heels On His All-Conference Team

(Continued from page three)

his smashing drives for constant gains over Georgia Tech, Davidson, and Duke. Coach Wallace Wade said, "He is one of the best backs we have played against this season."

Duke's third man on the club was Ace Parker, sophomore back, who put Carolina in trouble time after time with his long punts and passes. He is also a dangerous man when running with the ball.

The only out-of-state player to make the All-Southern Conference eleven was Mattox, brilliant quarterback on Washington and Lee's grid team. Mattox is by far the star of the Generals, who are leading the Southern Conference race for championship honors with a perfect record.

Mural Groaners Go Into Tourney Finals Tonight

(Continued from page three)

nell, and Wilkins were victors in the 155-lb class. Phillips, a 165-pounder, won by a forfeit. In the 175-lb class the victors were William and Hearn by a fall and forfeit respectively. Sniscak, heavyweight, won on a forfeit.

The semi-finals scheduled for this afternoon will bring together in the 145-lb class—Ford, Ruffin and Smith, Mangum; Ross, Everett and Bass, Betas. The 175-pounders in the semi-finals are Claypoole, Beta vs. Northcross, A. T. O.

SYNCOPATED CHEERING



"The most beautiful showgirls in the world are in Hollywood," says LeRoy Prinz, wizard of film terpsichore, and to prove it he brings more than a hundred of them to the scenes of Paramount's "College Rhythm," coming tomorrow to the Carolina theatre. The lissome lasses pictured above are a portion of Prinz's syncopated cheering chorus, a feature of the picture which was directed by Norman Taurog.

Arts Club Meets Tonight

The regular meeting of the Creative Arts Club will be held in Peabody hall at 8 o'clock tonight.

The club invites anyone interested in architecture or interior decorating to come to the meeting.

Hoyle Addresses Seminar

V. A. Hoyle of the mathematics department spoke to a mathematics seminar yesterday on "Heat Flow."

Hoyle discussed a problem in partial differential equations which came from the chemistry department in connection with dyeing a porous solid.

INFIRMARY CONFINES 13

The following students were confined in the infirmary yesterday: Tom Jimison, John Schultz, M. E. Smith, Tom Hawthorne, Branch Fields, John Trimpey, Paul Whitney, Louise Tunstall, Margaret Ross, Henry Allison, Romayne Howard, M. D. Wall, and John Munyan.

Chemical Fraternity

Rho chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, national professional chemical fraternity, announces the pledging of the following: Henry Allison, Robert Neal, Frank Eubanks, and Harry Miller.

Varsity Starts Hard Work For Va. Tilt

(Continued from page three)

tion this afternoon as Coach Snavely attempts to determine the best men for work against the Cavaliers.

The veteran Carolinians still can recall the tough game a supposedly weak bunch of Cavaliers put up last year. The Tar Heels were unable to tally until the final quarter when the dependable George Moore drove over center. Captain Barclay added the other touchdown a few moments later when he intercepted a pass and ran some 40 yards.

Captain Barclay was picked by the Virginia team as the outstanding player they faced all last year. That included the Rose Bowl champion outfit, Columbia, and Ohio State, a prominent mid-western eleven.

With the state championship already tucked under its belt as a result of the 7-0 victory over Duke, Carolina is looking forward to a possibility of taking the Southern Conference title. Washington and Lee is the only other club undefeated and it must still get by South Carolina before the season closes. At present the Generals hold a slight lead over the Tar Heels because of Carolina's 7-7 tie with State.

Troop School Meets Tonight

The 316th Field Artillery troop school will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Davie hall.

Subject for case-work tonight will be "Instructions and Training of C. M. T. C."

Fuller Plays Tomorrow For Di-Phi Dance

The Di-Phi dance will take place tomorrow night at 9 o'clock in the Tin Can.

Jimmy Fuller and his orchestra will be on hand to furnish the rhythm for the senators and representatives and their dates.

Forensic rivalry will be forgotten for one night while members of the upper and lower houses at Carolina shingle-step and shag until the final stroke from acting-speaker Jimmy Fuller's baton.

Decorations for the sophomore hop will be utilized for the affair by arrangement with the sophomore executive committee.

COURT GIVES NO ERROR DECISION IN GREEN TRIAL

Raleigh, Nov. 21.— (UP) — The State Supreme Court handed down 12 opinions here today, with the decision of "no error" in the Alexander County trial of Bascom Green and his son, Lester L. Green, on charges of murdering T. C. Barnes, cashier of the Merchants and Farmer's National Bank of Taylorsville.

Barnes, who was murdered in an attempted hold-up in Taylorsville last summer, was shot down in cold blood.

Mike Stefanoff, leader of the gang, has already been electrocuted for participation in the murder and the fourth conspirator, R. E. Black, is scheduled to die on December 7. Presumably all three of the remaining condemned prisoners will die on the same date.



DI-PHI DANCE
9 TO 1 O'CLOCK
TIN CAN

The Daily Tar Heel

SERVED BY THE UNITED PRESS

"PLAY DAY" CONTESTS
2:30 O'CLOCK
EMERSON FIELD

VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1934 | NUMBER 55

DI, PHI SOCIETIES TO GIVE ANNUAL DANCE IN TIN CAN

Jimmy Fuller and Orchestra Will Furnish Music for Informal Affair Tonight.

HOURS TO BE 9 TO 1 O'CLOCK

The annual dance given by the Di Senate and the Phi Assembly will take place in the Tin Can tonight from 9 until 1 o'clock. The affair will be informal.

Jimmy Fuller and his orchestra will play. Robert E. Smithwick, speaker of the Phi, and Mason Gibbes, president of the Di will lead the figure.

To Be in Figure

The following visitors and members will take part in the figure: Miss Charlotte Roberts of Greenville with Robert Smithwick; Miss Frances Johnston of Harrisburg, Pa., with Winthrop Durfee; and Miss Martha Croom of Winston-Salem with Wylie Parker.

Miss Clara Roberson of Durham with Frank McGlinn, Miss Frances Hilliard of Grove Creek Heights with Francis Fairley; Miss Margaret Jordan of Chapel Hill with Billy Weaver, Miss Mary Fowler Spencer of Carthage with Robert Williams, Miss Sallie Page of Chapel Hill with J. W. Kendrick.

Chaperones

Chaperones for the dance will be: Mr. and Mrs. Harry McMullen, Professor E. J. Woodhouse, Dr. and Mrs. English Bagby, Dr. and Mrs. George McKie, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Olsen, Professor and Mrs. Leroy Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Weaver, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peck.

Members who have not secured their bids may get them from Francis Fairley at the Y.M.C.A. during chapel period.

All leaders of the dance are requested by Wylie Parker, chairman of the Phi dance committee, to meet at the Y.M.C.A. this morning during chapel period.

PLAYMAKER STAFF SEEKS ACCORDIAN

Instrument Is Needed in "Shroud My Body Down."

Samuel Selden, technical director of the Carolina Playmakers' next bill, Paul Green's "Shroud My Body Down," is on the search for an accordian.

Selden stated that the rare instrument will be used by a colorful old man, one of the outstanding characters in "Shroud My Body Down." The production staff is anxious to communicate with any one who knows the whereabouts of an accordian.

Playmaker authorities admitted that the problem was a hard one for only one accordian has been known to visit Chapel Hill in the last several months. The instrument's rareness compares with the unusualness of the play in which it is to be used, "Shroud My Body Down."

Green's play is different from any of his former plays. One of the most important scenes will show several rooms of the same house with action taking place in each room simultaneously.

Law Association Meets

The members of the law association will meet at 10:30 a. m. in the third year classroom of Manning hall today.

Sophomore Photos

Sophomore pictures for the Yackety Yack will be taken on the steps of South building this morning at 10:30 o'clock. This will be absolutely the last time that an attempt will be made to take sophomore pictures.

NEGROES TO HEAR SEDALIA SINGERS

Y. M. C. A. Has Special Section In Memorial Hall Reserved For Negroes for Concert.

Y. M. C. A. authorities announced yesterday that a special section of Memorial hall would be reserved for Negroes Sunday when the Sedalia Singers of Greensboro appear here.

The singers, a colored chorus from a Greensboro school, will present their program at 3:30 p. m., according to Harry Riggs of the University Y. M. C. A. who is arranging for the occasion.

Good Record

Having sung in numerous cities throughout the country, the Sedalia Singers have established an admirable record. Their performances in New York City and Boston received a great deal of praise from the northern metropolitan newspapers.

The chorus will be under the direction of Miss Amy P. Bailey. Miss Bailey is also an outstanding soloist with the troupe. Dr. C. Hawkins Brown is manager of the organization.

Especially famous is the work of the Sedalia Singers' quartet which was accredited with being one of the best ever to appear in New York. The chorus' versions of popular Negro spirituals account for much of their present wide favor.

Dr. Hudson to Address English Teachers

Will Compare Freshmen Trained In and Out of State.

Dr. A. P. Hudson, chairman of freshman English in the University, will address the English teachers of the southeastern district of the North Carolina Education Association today in Fayetteville.

He will discuss the preparation for, and the performance in, freshman English at the University of North Carolina and will compare the preparation of North Carolina trained freshmen and out-of-state trained freshmen.

He will also give suggestions on the co-operation of high school teachers with freshman English professors, and will present a program for an English curriculum.

Troops Expensive

Raleigh, Nov. 22.—(UP)—The use of state troops during the textile strike in September proved a huge drain on North Carolina's emergency and contingency fund.

The council of the state today approved an allotment of $400,000 from the fund to meet the costs incurred in maintaining guardsmen at the various strike areas.

The exact cost is still unknown. Adjutant General John Van Buren Metts said today that not quite all of the allotment has been spent yet, but that all the expenses have not been paid either.

COUNCIL DECIDES ON DORM AWARD

Point System Presented as Means of Making Grail Award To Best Dormitory.

The Interdormitory Council met Wednesday night to pass on resolutions determining how the Grail award for the best-regulated dormitory should be presented.

Bernard Solomon gave the report of the committee on the point system of making the award. In substance the report was:

Each dormitory shall be allotted 500 points. For each case upon which the Student Council has to act 25 points shall be deducted from that dormitory's number.

Interdorm Disturbance

In a case where one dormitory is found guilty of being responsible for poor conduct in another dormitory 100 points shall be deducted. Points shall be awarded to dorms on a sliding scale for teams entered in intramural athletic contests.

These rules may be found in the Handbook of Intramural Athletics. For the final awarding, a committee of five people, three from the Interdormitory Council and two from the Grail, shall, as it sees fit, award a bonus of up to 100 points to a dormitory with an exceptional record.

YMCA, GLEE CLUB ANNOUNCE PLANS

Thanksgiving Program Includes Songs at Tuesday Assembly; Recital That Night.

The University Glee Club and Y.M.C.A. announced plans yesterday for the special Thanksgiving week program that begins Tuesday morning at freshman assembly.

The Glee Club, under the direction of Grady Miller, will present a special song program in assembly Tuesday morning. Rev. Watt Cooper, assistant pastor of the University Presbyterian church, will lead the devotional.

Organ, Glee Club

The most important part of the week's program is scheduled for 5 p. m. Tuesday in Hill Music hall where a special organ and Glee Club recital will be heard. Rev. O. T. Binkley of the First Baptist church has been asked to conduct the devotional service.

The Glee Club's selections, as announced yesterday, include "Grant Us To Do With Zeal" by Bach; "Hymn of the Pilgrims" by MacDowell, and "All Praise To God" from Wagner's "Lohengrin."

Program New

This special Thanksgiving week program is a departure from past Thanksgiving services conducted here during the holidays. The new program has been arranged largely by Grady Miller of the University Glee Club and J. C. Grier of the local Y.M.C.A.

An attempt was made to secure the University Symphony orchestra to take part in the program but Earl A. Slocum, director of the orchestra, stated that the orchestra would probably not make a public appearance before its regular concert program sometime after Christmas.

LEAGUE SUBJECT OF POLICY GROUP

Work on Nye Investigation Commended; Frazer Speaks on Disarmament Conference.

The Foreign Policy League met last evening in Graham Memorial in discussion of the League of Nations.

President Agnew Bahnson opened the meeting with Ezra Griffin, secretary, presenting the subject before the group.

Don Becker offered a resolution commending the work of the Nye Investigation and a motion was passed to send a resolution to that effect to Senator Nye.

Niles Bond outlined the organization and functions of the league in a brief discussion. Joe Barnett then told of the situation over the world today in connection with the international organization.

Professor K. C. Frazer spoke on the Disarmament Conference. A brief discussion followed.

PARAGUAY TROOPS BATTER BOLIVIANS

Capture of Canadian Area Leaves Bolivia Scant Holdings.

Asuncion, Paraguay, Nov. 22.—(UP) — Paraguayan forces drove their military wedge deeper into Bolivian territory tonight with the capture of Canada, Bolivia's strongest area.

The capture resulted from the fall of Fort Beatriz which controlled the Canadian district. This, with two other smashing Paraguayan victories today, left the Bolivians only a precarious footing in the southern Gran Chaco.

At Geneva, Switzerland, yesterday the Paraguay delegation at the opening of the League Assembly rejected the committee's recommendation for an arms embargo unless Bolivia stopped the Gran-Chaco war.

CO-ED TEA TODAY

University co-eds will give a tea from 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock today in Spencer hall for the benefit of visiting women students from Meredith, Duke, Peace Institute, St. Mary's, and the Woman's College at Greensboro.

SOPHOMORE HOP BIDS

Sophomores may obtain bids to the sophomore hop at chapel period and from 5 to 6 o'clock today in the Y. M. C. A. lobby.

There will be no other opportunity to secure the bids.

Train To Make Run For Thanksgiving Game

Special Leaves Pittsboro Street At 7:45 p. m. Wednesday.

A special train will be run from here to Charlottesville for the Carolina-Virginia football game on Thanksgiving Day, it was announced yesterday.

The train will leave here from Pittsboro street at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday and will arrive in Charlottesville Thursday at 3 a. m. After the game the special will leave Charlottesville Friday at 1:30 a. m. and arrive back here the same morning at 8 o'clock.

Train Parked

The train will be parked at Charlottesville from the time it arrives there until it leaves. Tourist pullmans can be occupied while the special is parked until 8 a. m. and after 9 p. m. Standard pullmans will be parked for occupancy during the entire day.

Tickets good in coaches only with a 30-day limit are selling for $5.66 round trip. Tickets permitting passengers to ride anywhere on the train with a 15-day limit are selling for $7.55 round trip.

Students wishing to buy pullmans may price them at the Book Exchange where all tickets are now on sale.

University, Va., Nov. 22.—The Student Union of the University of Virginia will sponsor its second dance of the session on the night of November 29, after the Thanksgiving football game between North Carolina and Virginia.

The dance, which will be an informal affair, will be held in the auditorium of Madison Hall, beginning at 10 o'clock. Bill Morrison and his orchestra from Staunton, which has played several times recently in Charlottesville, will furnish the music.

W. P. Mangum Collection In Library Composed Of Many Queer Specimens

Collection Made by Willie Person Mangum While Consul to China Presented to University by His Wife in 1895.

Grotesque statuettes of angry, leering gods, oddly shaped vases and incense burners, fans and shell belts, queer trinket boxes and sets of porcelain ware crowd the shelves of the Mangum Collection in the University Library.

Visitors to the library come across this oriental display and wonder how Willie Person Mangum came to possess such a collection. The library force knows nothing of its history except that it was presented to the University in 1895 by Mrs. W. P. Mangum in memory of her husband and they are unable to estimate its value.

U. S. Consul

In 1861 Willie P. Mangum, scion of an illustrious Carolina family, was appointed United States Consul at Ningpo, China, and it was from Ningpo, China, many of the delicate wood carvings in the collection come. He arrived at his post two days after Ningpo was captured by the T'aip'ng rebels.

The services Mangum rendered during the chaotic period following the capture of Ningpo earned for him the gratitude of the Chinese people and they presented him with an umbrella, like that borne before mandarians of the first rank. The important part of the collection, however, was acquired in 1868 when Mangum was Vice-Consul-General of China and Japan.

Rare Gifts

The Japanese Prince of Hizen invited Mangum and a Rev. Guido Verbeck to visit his capital at Saga. They accepted the invitation and were the first white men to visit Saga. The Prince of Hizen became the firm friend of Mangum and present-

(Continued on last page)

CO-EDS TO HAVE FIELD DAY HERE THIS AFTERNOON

Duke, W. C. U. N. C., Meredith, Peace, St. Mary's, and U. N. C. Meet at 2:30 O'clock.

EVENTS FOR SPORT ONLY

Athletic preparations on Emerson field have been completed for a co-ed Play Day to begin at 2:30 p. m. with representatives of Duke University, Women's College at Greensboro, Meredith College, Peace Institute, St. Mary's, and the University entering in the events.

The day will begin with volley ball, captain ball, hat-pin ball, and bat ball games. Two teams of six players from each institution will participate in the opening events which will be operated on a non-competitive basis.

No Victors

The tournaments will not decide the supremacy of any one institution, according to announcement of Mrs. J. G. Beard, director of women's athletics. The Play Day will act as a gathering of women of North Carolina colleges for the enjoyment of sport.

After drawing partners, four players from each school will meet each other in tennis on the varsity courts. Only in tennis and archery contests will the winners be officially recognized by the group. The women from each chool will compete for the archery championship.

At 4 p. m. the co-eds of Duke and Meredith will meet in a hockey game on the freshman field. After this event, all 72 of the women athletes will engage in a tug-o-war.

Tea for Visitors

The University co-eds, who are acting as hostesses to the group, will entertain the visitors at a tea immediately following the field events. At that time scores will be made known and several comic prizes will be awarded the victors. Each school is sending 12 girls to the Uni-

(Continued on last page)

U. N. C. GETS GIFT OF REFRIGERATOR

Chemistry Department Receives Electrolux Refrigerator.

Dr. A. S. Wheeler, acting head of the chemistry department, announced yesterday that the chemistry department had received a very welcome addition in the form of an Electrolux refrigerator.

The refrigerator, a product of Servel, Incorporated, was given free of charge.

It has been placed on the second floor to be used by the research students of that floor. This floor has until now been without a refrigerator.

A large wall chart in colors illustrates the mechanism.

Somewhat larger than ordinary household refrigerators, this one is operated by a small gas jet using kerosene for fuel.

The electrical refrigerator on the first floor was installed by the chemistry department and the cold chamber is large enough for a man to stand upright within.

Recently a student had to carry out an experiment in this chamber, Dr. Wheeler stated. The second floor research students will not be able to do this with theirs, however.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

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Robert C. Page, Jr. ..... Managing Editor
Joe Webb ..... Business Manager
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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: REED SARRATT

Friday, November 23, 1934

PARAGRAPHICS

The sophomores will be photographed this morning on South building steps. That lets them in on the ground floor.

Then there's the graduate student who won't go to the glass blowers' exhibition today because he says he can see through it.

We see where the band meets tonight. We hope they like each other.

Fable of The Turnip

"The legislature is going to give the schools and the institutions just what the people demand and no more," stated Jule B. Warren Tuesday night. "It is up to the people back home to get busy and see that their representatives are correctly informed about the situation."

Mr. Warren is an optimist to say the least. If the legislature had given the people "just what they demand," the institutions of higher learning would not be in their present state of financial debasement. The University's demand was not only ignored, but after the budget bureau, with no discretion under the law save to balance the budget, got through slicing the quarterly payments to the University, it looks like it had never been heard.

As far as the public schools are concerned, the state is already giving $16,000,000 a year for their support, but it is estimated that at least $4,000,000 more is needed. And there is nothing in sight to make us believe that the state can get that money without totally abolishing appropriations to other state departments. The bare fact is that there is not enough state revenue.

The sales tax jumped the revenue up about $9,000,000 but the Turlington act deprived the state of enough income to make up for the difference incurred when the public school system upped the expenses over $10,000,000 annually. We repeat what we have emphasized in these columns before: local units must vote supplements to take the burden off the state even if it necessitates a complete re-organization of these units to allow for less administrative costs and consequently more available receipts from taxes.

Yes, Mr. Warren, we must ask for what we need and we must advise our representatives of the situation. But we'd better tell them to reorganize the inefficient local units and get more revenue before we try to squeeze out something that's not there.

Student Reflex

President A. C. Reynolds' refusal to allow a projected student dance to continue at Biltmore Junior College brought to a head a boil of resentment, long dormant, between the students of the school and the president. The result of the conflict was a strike in which one-third of the student body participated, demanding Reynolds' resignation.

The reasons for this strike go deeper than the president's most recent action. According to Biltmore alumni, the president's "forcing his reactionary conservatism down Biltmore's throat" at every occasion was the main grounds for disagreement. Furthermore, the alumni say, his conservatism went so far as to make him attempt to segregate co-eds and male students in the college. The alumni state that this week's strike was a natural and logical conclusion of the latent feeling of resentment on the students' part.

Biltmore, a rather young institution, is situated in the seat of Buncombe county, a section long regarded as a center of die-hard conservatism. Reynolds was Buncombe county's dry leader in last year's prohibition referendum. This makes any revolt, any self-declaration, an unusual and a courageous thing.

What the Biltmore students are revolting against is intellectual tyranny, or what they feel to be intellectual tyranny. Right or wrong, their protest appeals to us as a symbol of youth's determination to express itself for what it feels is right. It is one of the most heartening signs of this whole autumn that students in our state can feel wronged and still protest.

Tar Heels of Chapel Hill can give thanks that no exact parallel to the Biltmore situation exists on their campus, that they enjoy a freedom unmarred with animosity between the administration and themselves. And at the same time they can congratulate their fellow-students of Buncombe county who know enough to scratch when bitten by insidious fleas.

Liberalism or Mugwumpery?

On Wednesday, November 21, the Durham Sun printed an editorial in favor of the establishment of a new armory for the local machine gun company, setting forth at some length its excellent reasons for advocating this move—notable among which was the fact that "we may need machine gunners one of these days." This fact is all the more interesting because the Sun had printed another editorial the day before, in which it flayed the brothers DuPont for fostering a spirit of competitive armament.

It may be that, with our limited comprehension of internation affairs, we have misunderstood, that the Sun has merely chosen two ways of saying the same thing; that they have a definite stand on the question of armament, and are following it consistently.

However, it certainly seems to us that the Sun has adopted the convenient policy of talking first out of one and then out of another corner of its mouth—thus providing a sop to pacifists, while pacifying the jingoists. Most difficult it is to reconcile the two viewpoints, which, as they stand, leave the Sun open to the charge of mugwumpery of the sort that newspaper readers don't appreciate.

Speaking The Campus Mind

(BRIEFLY AND LEGIBLY)

Browsing Room For the Library

Editor, the DAILY TAR HEEL:

In view of the fact that you published an editorial on Tuesday, November 20, concerning the possibility of a browsing room for the library, it might be of interest to the students of the University to know that the class in book selection of the school of library science 1934-35 has taken a definite step towards securing such a feature.

In a communication of October 26 to Mr. Downs, the class suggested "that a better reading interest could be fostered through the establishment of a browsing room at the University library. Such rooms have already been inaugurated at Wesleyan, Dartmouth, Harvard, and other universities. To provide a room that is comfortable and pleasant—one that is in a most accessible location—is essential. This would stimulate a recreational reading interest which is not now apparent at the University.

"May we call your attention to the fact that there are not now such rooms in the dormitories—thus indicating that such a need could and should be provided for by the library?"

Mr. Downs was very receptive to the idea and replied that "the proposal to start a browsing room in the University library is an interesting one and I am grateful for the suggestion. The idea has often been discussed in connection with the present building but, unfortunately, no provision for it was made when the library was opened in 1929. At present we lack any suitable space which could be used for browsing room purposes. There is also the matter of expense, undoubtedly amounting to a considerable sum, for comfortable furniture and attractive books for recreational reading.

"Any action in the near future is contingent upon an appropriation which we are asking from the next state legislature for additional stack equipment. If this is granted, we may be able to transfer material from some room now in use and, with outside help, equip a browsing room. In any case your recommendation will be one of the library's objectives for the future."

As a result of these communications, a committee from the school of library science has met with Mr. Downs and at that meeting various items in connection with a browsing room were discussed, such as whether or not to allow smoking and talking, the type of book to be placed in the browsing room, and also the furnishings to be used for such a room.

Further investigations on the part of the school of library science are now being carried on, for the members are in direct communication with those universities which have already established browsing rooms.

Helen Rosser
Elizabeth S. Walker
J. E. Greenaway, chairman.

CARO-GRAPHICS — by Murray Jones & Nash Johnston



OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

Friday, Nov. 23

11:00: Music Appreciation Hour, Walter Damrosch, director, WPTF.

1:00: George Hall orch., WABC.

1:30: Little Jack Little, songs, WBT.

2:45: Industrial Policy of the Nat. Administration, Donald Richberg, WJZ.

3:00: Philadelphia Symphony orch., Leopold Stokowski, conductor, WBT.

5:00: From London: "Causes of War," G. H. Cole, economist, WEAF..

6:30: Eddie Dooley, football, WBT.

6:45: Lowell Thomas, commentator, WJZ.

7:15: Plantation Echoes, Mildred Bailey; Robison orch., WJZ.

8:00: Jessica Dragonette, soprano; orch., Male Quartet; Grantland Rice, sports, WEAF.

8:30: Court of Human Relations, WABC.

9:00: Abe Lyman orch., WEAF; Phil Harris orch., WJZ.

9:30: Phil Baker; Belasco orch, WJZ; Hollywood Hotel, Ted Fiorito orch., Dick Powell, guest stars, WBT.

11:00: Ozzie Nelson orch., WJZ.

Bagby to Speak

Dr. English Bagby, professor of psychology, will speak at Rocky Mount November 26. He will address the Current Events Club, one of the oldest organizations in North Carolina, on "Psychology Personalities."

Harland Speaks at Roanoke

J. P. Harland, professor of archaeology, spoke yesterday at Roanoke College for the Archaeological Institute.

The subject for his lecture was "Archaeology and Art."

Infirmary List

The following students were confined in the infirmary yesterday: S. S. Stevenson, June Grimes, William Reid, John Schultz, R. A. Miller, M. E. Smith, Tom Hawthorne, S. C. Lytle, Paul Whitney, E. T. Barwick, Louise Tunstall, Louise Woodard, Henry Allison, J. R. Raper, and John Munyan.

GLASS BLOWERS HERE

Glassware blown by the Venetian Glass Blowers of Columbia, S. C., will be exhibited before the high school today at 10 a. m., and the glass blowers themselves will demonstrate and lecture to the audience.

Everyone is invited to attend the exhibition. Admission will be 10 cents.

The Young Men's Shop
126-128 E. Main St.
DURHAM, N. C.
Durham's Shopping Center for Carolina Men



Durham Dairy Products, Inc.
Chapel Hill Branch 140 E. Franklin St.

THE ALL-AMERICAN MUSICAL COMEDY



—OTHER FEATURES—
Comedy — Novelty — News
TODAY
CAROLINA

Fast Conference Race Expected Here Tomorrow

Many Stars to Compete For First in Title Harrier Meet.

The Southern Conference cross country run tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock has all the possibilities of being the fastest race ever staged by the conference and the final results as to team and individual winners appear most uncertain.

The five-mile course record set by Galen Elliott back in 1928 at 26 minutes 26 seconds appears to be much in danger as the list of crack harriers entered are among the fastest the south has ever produced.

The outstanding highlight of the conference gruel will be the fight for the first place honor. Two previous winners will be in the battle along with a number of other able runners. The pair of champs are Dunaj of W. & L. and Bird of Duke. Year before last Bird was first to the finish tape and last year the General beat Bird to the finish in a brilliant last moment spurt which the Blue Devil could not match.

McRae Leads Carolina

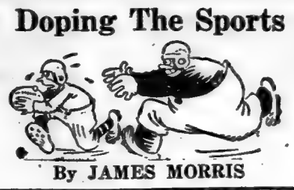
McRae of Carolina will be the leading man to compete with either of the above two. This Tar Heel lost to Dunaj this season but only after pushing the Virginian the whole distance.

Waldrop also of Carolina has beaten both Dunaj and Bird in the conference two-mile run last spring. Curlee is the third Tar Heel who has shown this season that he can run and will be among the leaders in the Saturday race.

Heritage and Morse of Duke complete the list of men who

(Continued on last page)

Doping The Sports



By JAMES MORRIS

ANOTHER big Saturday is in store for Carolina's sport fans, beginning in the morning at 11 o'clock. The University will have a chance to see the Tar Baby cross country outfit in action for the first time this season when the yearlings take on a couple of High Point high teams.

Following the frosh-high run, the annual Southern Conference cross country championship meet will be held, finishing on the Emerson field track. This should result in one of the best individual races the south has known, with Ed McRae, Carolina ace, out to avenge his defeat by Washington and Lee's Dunaj in a duel race a couple of weeks ago. Both Dunaj and McRae broke the General course record and both are in top condition to go after a conference record over the Carolina course. Besides these favored boys a number of dark horses may pop up. Bird, former Blue Devil star distance man, may get in action, although he hasn't run any so far this season, while Morse and Heritage, Duke, weren't far behind McRae in the Duke-Carolina meet last Saturday. Ed Waldrop, conqueror of Bird and Dunaj in the conference two-mile run last spring, is another threat along with many other boys on all the teams entered.

SPORT writers all over the state have been commenting quite a bit on the Carolina-Duke freshman football game at Durham tomorrow afternoon as a fitting dessert to the terrific varsity battle served before a record crowd last week in Kenan stadium. Both schools rate their yearling outfits among the best ever, with a number of players that might develop into capable men for Coaches Snavely and Wade's future grid machines. The Tar Babies lost their only game to the State first-year team in a night tilt, while the Blue Imps have a perfect record, including a victory over the same Wolflets. The contest should be a thriller and worth going quite a ways to see.

THE thrill and comment has still not died down since the

(Continued on last page)

WILLIS TOPPLES WALTER LEVITAN IN NET CONTEST

Levitan Turns Aside Ten Match Points Before Bowing to Brilliant Ricky for Top Rank.

CLASH AGAIN AT 3 TODAY

The Carolina tennis world looks up at a new head today with Ricky Willis perched upon the top of the varsity ladder, due to his sparkling victory yesterday over Walter Levitan, the former king.

Willis finally accomplished what he came so close to doing the other week and toppled Levitan with a dazzling display of control in a three-set affair that provided thrill upon thrill during every moment of the encounter. Willis rode to fame on the crest of 6-2, 8-10, 6-4 scores, but a battling opponent turned back ten match points before Willis could score the final counter.

The first set was all Willis as he waded through Levitan with a powerful backhand and a likewise remarkable forehand, dropping only two games. Willis continued to step at the same pace and rushed into a 5-3 lead in the second set, as Levitan tried vainly to stem the tide.

Levitan Rallies

It was during the next game that Levitan started his remarkable performance as he smothered four set points in succession and went on to even the set at 5-all. Willis captured the next game, and leading 6-5 again came one point from victory only to have Levitan pass him and knot the set again.

They divided the following two games and in desperation Willis slashed his way to the fore and held his sixth match point at 8-7. Levitan once again rose to

(Continued on last page)

FROSH HARRIERS WORK FOR MEET WITH HIGH POINT

Two Yearling Clubs Will Meet High School Bunch in Distance Run Tomorrow.

The Tar Baby harrier team will meet the High Point high school tomorrow morning in a pair of dual races. Both schools will enter two teams, an 'A' group and a 'B' group.

The high schoolers possess the strongest secondary cross country team in the state. It is remembered that last year both teams from High Point high emerged victors over the Tar Babies.

Fresh from wins over Davidson and Duke, the little Ransoners will be favorites to cop this meet. Joe Rivers who has won the two meets to date will be pushed to the utmost for the first position but looks good to win out.

Other Tar Baby leaders are: Bronitsky, Anderson, Rowley, Davison, Garland, D'Ascensio, and Gove.

INTRAMURAL MAT TITLE IS WON BY RUFFIN FIGHTERS

Champions Get 150 Points with Two Firsts and a Second; Lewis Finishes Second.

DEKES LEAD FRAT CLUBS

Two winners in the finals and a second place helped give Ruffin the Intramural Mat Championship last night in the Tin Can with 150 points. Lewis with one winner in the finals and two second-placers gained second place with 120 points. The Dekes secured third place with 80 points and were followed up by Sigma Chi with 60 and the Betas and A. T. O.'s who had 50 points each.

In the first bout between Page, Mangum, and Patrick, Ruffin, after five minutes and 50 seconds of struggling Patrick managed to pin his opponent for the 118 lb. championship. In the 126-lb class Ehringhaus, D. K. E., managed by a great comeback to earn a 50-second time advantage over Tankersley, Sigma Chi.

Close Finish

In this match neither man was down at the end of two minutes and Tankersley won the advantage; in the struggle that lasted the next three minutes Ehringhaus was underneath for all but 50 seconds. At the end of this three minute-period, Ehringhaus received the referee's hold and held his opponent underneath for the remainder of the match.

Ford, Ruffin, pinned his opponent, Ross, Beta, in 1:42, the quickest fall of the evening. The

(Continued on last page)

SIGMA NU PLAYS BETAS TODAY IN FRAT TITLE TILT

Clubs Meet for Championship With Perfect Records; Winners Will Meet Lawyers.

RECORDS OF TEAMS GIVEN

This afternoon at 4:30 o'clock the grid teams of Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Nu will battle it out for the championship of the fraternity league and for the right to face Law School in the campus championship game next Tuesday.

Both teams have come through with seven victories and no defeats, and enter this game on even terms. The outstanding individual scorers are Rand and Rose, of the Betas, and J. Bost, Lytle, and Glace for the Snakes. In McCachren and Whitaker the respective teams have two fine field generals and passers.

The records of the two teams follow:

Beta Theta Pi

18	Pi Kappa Alpha	2
45	Lambda Chi Alpha	0
43	Kappa Sigma	0
39	A. T. O.	0
12	Z. B. T.	0
7	D. K. E.	6
12	S. A. E.	0
176		8

Sigma Nu

20	Phi Delta Theta	0
31	St. Anthony Hall	12
1	*Phi Kappa Sigma	0
27	Z. B. T.	0
15	Phi Alpha	2
20	Delta Tau Delta	3
1	*Kappa Alpha	0
115		17

* First Down Win.

Tar Babies Take Snappy Drill For Football Contest With Imps

Two Strong Freshman Elevens Meet at Durham Tomorrow; Carolina in Top Shape.

STAR IN BLOCKING DRILL

With only one day of practice remaining before their final game against the Blue Imps tomorrow afternoon in the Duke stadium, the Tar Babies appeared yesterday on Emerson field to be at top form and ready to give their best in the forthcoming climax battle.

The first and second stringers romped through their snappiest workout to date. Coach James kept them on the go for two hours, passing and blocking, in which drills the freshmen responded exceptionally well.

Show Improvement

Bob Smith, "Swede" Ax, Al Gaydos, "Pete" Avery, Bob Keeney, "Hen" Bartos, "Birch" Bershak, and "Reggie" Wolfe are the first string linemen who have shown a vast improvement over their past play. As a matter of fact the entire squad has stepped up the pace a notch, and are beginning to resemble a well-drilled yearling football machine.

The second eleven, undaunted by the first string's blocking exhibition, struck back in the passing scrimmage when they repeatedly completed forwards. At the same time they intercepted and knocked down the majority of passes tried by the regular team.

"Bunny" Burnette and Ed Oliver were on the throwing end for the second stringers and completed numerous forwards to "Red" Meroney and "Shag" Thomas. "Birch" Bershak, stellar first team end, snagged a few passes thrown by George Graves, but on a whole, the second team defense was too strong for their opponents.

Bill Tilden Not To Perform Here This Thanksgiving

Long Delayed Doubles Tourney Yet Unfinished; Final Probably after Thanksgiving.

Contrary to annual records, it appears that Carolina will not have the opportunity of witnessing Bill Tilden in action this Thanksgiving. Big Bill has been a yearly feature at Chapel Hill, and his absence will be felt keenly by the tennis fanatics.

There is the barest possibility of other professionals performing and for the first time in the history of pro tennis, there is a choice field for selection.

The recent decisions of Vines, Lott and Stoefen to play for pay has swelled the pro ranks tremendously in prestige and tennis power.

Doubles Postponed

The doubles final, which is resting precariously upon the peak of uncertainty, has been indefinitely postponed and the chances run high that no two players will ever wear this fall's doubles crown.

There is a surprising similarity in the finals of the recently completed singles play and the present one in the doubles tournament. Whereas the darkness halted the singles at 5-all in the final set, the doubles tourney provided a similar anti-climax in a thrilling contest that was also stopped at the same breathless moment.

Whitaker and Dowd staged the first masterpiece when they battled three hours to a deadlock, which Whitaker finally broke the following day to annex the upperclass title. Now

(Continued on last page)

Buck, Star End, Forced To Miss Grid Drill Because Of Hurt Knee

Trainer Quinlan Believes Sophomore Will Be All Right for Game with Virginia.

SQUAD GETS TOUGH WORK

Dick Buck, star flankman of the first string Tar Heel eleven, missed practice yesterday due to an injured knee.

According to Trainer Quinlan's diagnosis, Buck's knee injury is an infected patella which suddenly became inflamed following a bruise sustained in practice several weeks ago. The injury is not believed to be of a serious nature, and "Quinnie" thinks Buck will be ready for action within the next few days.

John Trimpey, who suffered a sprained ankle, will probably be out for the remainder of the season. Marvin Ray and Lex Moser are being groomed to fill the injured tackle's post.

Get Hard Work

Yesterday Coach Snavely pushed his charges through a stiff workout in preparation for the Turkey Day classic with the Virginia Cavaliers at Charlottesville.

Coaches Snavely and Reed worked with the linemen in an effort to improve their blocking and tackling, while Coach Skidmore conducted a passing and pass defense session featuring the backs and ends.

The reserve linemen showed remarkable strength in stopping the offensive thrusts of the first string's forward wall. Charlie McIver and Murray Kanner were outstanding on the reserve team's defense.

Coach Snavely laid emphasis on the fact that there will be an extra lineman to dispose of when the Tar Heels clash with Virginia Thanksgiving. Gus Tebell's Cavalier aggregation plays a seven man line on defense instead of using a roving center to back up the forward wall.

The Tar Heels still are not showing the form needed to take Virginia as they go through their drills in a slow, uninteresting manner. However, Coach Snavely will know better after this afternoon in what condition his charges really are; he plans to give them a tough practice game.

MURAL OUTFITS GET CLOSE WINS

Phi Gams, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Sigma Kappa, T. E. P., and Grimes Get Victories.

A sort of anti-climax program dotted the boards in the intramural football play yesterday afternoon as Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Sigma Kappa, T. E. P., and Grimes won contests that were all fairly close.

The Grimes-Kluttz battle ended in a 6-6 deadlock, but an advantage of seven first downs to four gave the victory to the former. Passes paved the way for both six-pointers, with B. Swain snagging one for Grimes and Bearn going over for the losers.

Phi Gams Win Again

Phi Gamma Delta gridsters won their second game of the week by downing Phi Alpha 15-7. Goldman made the lone score for Phi Alpha with Toperbaum converting the extra point, while Hodges and Keel registered touchdowns and Johnston an extra for the winner's total.

Though outplayed eight to four in first downs, Phi Sigma Kappa annexed a 6-0 win over the Sigma Chi eleven as Paul Kaveny went over the double stripe in the first half for the only touchdown of the game. The Sigma Chi's came back strong in the later half to score a safety, but could not succeed in adding a touchdown.

The gridmen of T. E. P. met and defeated one of their traditional rivals when a pass from Eisenberg to Ellisberg brought a 6-0 win over Z. B. T. The lone score came in the opening half.

Delta Tau Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha ended their respective seasons with the former coming through to a 7-0 win by virtue of a touchdown and extra point in the first half. McCollom went over for the tally and Shores converted the free try. The losers outgained the Deltas five to two in first downs.

Today's games:

3:30—(1) Phi Delta Theta vs. Chi Psi.

4:30—(1) Fraternity League championship: Beta Theta Pi vs. Sigma Nu.

Just Arrived

THE NEW GOOSESKIN ZIPPER RAIN COAT

(15-oz. pocket size)

1 Year's Guarantee

ALSO

The "Swagger" Model

TRENCH COAT

See These 2 Hot Numbers

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Nationally Known Stetson Justly Famous

LOCAL CHILDREN FORM ART CLASS

Drawing and Modeling Class to Meet Tomorrow; Lena Alice Tuttle to Be Instructor.

Lena Alice Tuttle is organizing a class in drawing and modeling for children between the ages of 5 and 10 years who have a natural gift for expressing themselves through drawing or modeling.

Parents of children who wish them to take this instruction under Miss Tuttle are requested to see her in room 123 Peabody this afternoon or tomorrow morning, or telephone her at 6886.

First Class Tomorrow

The first class will be held tomorrow afternoon. Children between the ages of five and seven will be taken from 2 to 3 p. m. and those between eight and 10 will come from 3:30 to 5 p. m.

There will be no laws or methods by which the children will be taught. No check will be placed on the spontaneous expressions of their interests. It is planned to form a class after Christmas of those pupils who show exceptional ability along these lines.

There will be a fee of $1.00 for the three or four classes which are planned before Christmas to cover the cost of materials.

Miss Tuttle, a professional portrait painter, has had much experience along this line.

Doping the Sports

(Continued from page three)

mighty Big Five championship contest here last Saturday. A number of things made it a grid classic besides the play of the inspired elevens on the field. Both clubs had been coached and scouted several weeks in advance for the contest and neither coach was greatly surprised at the way the game progressed. Coach Snavely had said before hand that he feared Parker's punts but believed Carolina would do most of the ground gaining, while Coach Wade attempted to drill his boys to knock down the deadly pass to Dick Buck and was on edge every time Don Jackson put his arm back to let a heave go.

Another thing that contributed to the nigh perfect play was the quarterbacking and leadership on the field. Harry Montgomery, especially, didn't miss a trick, mixing his running plays nicely and calling passes at the most surprising times. If the touchdown pass on third down had failed the Tar Heels would most likely have won the game with a field goal on the next play. Coach Snavely had already sent Bill Moore in to center the ball back for Babe Daniel to boot.

IT WOULD not be a good idea for Carolina fans and also players to lose sight of the fact that things might be pretty tough up at Charlottesville when the Tar Heels clash with the Cavaliers. Virginia never has been a push-over for any Carolina team and this time will probably be no exception. Year before last a highly favored Tar Heel eleven lost at Charlottesville while last season the Cavaliers battled on even terms for three quarters before finally going down in the final period. A fine example of the result of taking it too easy is the Princeton-Yale tilt last Saturday. The Tigers were spotted some three or four touchdowns before the battle but what a surprise when the Bulldogs tallied in the opening period and then held the lead the rest of the way for a 7-0 win.

PHARMACY EXAMINATIONS

The State Pharmacy Board held its annual examinations at the University pharmacy school Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. These examinations are given to all graduate pharmacy students of this state who desire to receive license to practice.

G. C. Hartis, class of '32, led all other candidates with an average of 94.

WILLIS TOPPLES WALTER LEVITAN

(Continued from page three)

the occasion and halted Willis on the threshold of victory and continued on to take the set at 10-8.

The final set was a repetition of the others and Willis, hitting hard and true, ran into a 5-2 lead. On his own service, Levitan dropped a 40-15 lead and fell behind at another match point. Defeat again stared him in the face but he continued his deliberate dropping of the ball in the deep court and won the game after stopping an additional match point. Levitan then proceeded to break Willis' service and brought the games to 5-4 with his own offerings coming up.

A tense gathering watched Willis snatch the first three points and go into a 40-0 lead, one point from that elusive victory. Levitan outvolleyed Ricky to do away with two set points but the strain proved too much and Willis followed his drive to the net and forced Levitan to net the ball off his backhand to bring a brilliant contest to a thrilling finish.

Willis, king of the pack, has sportingly consented to defend his position against Levitan, and the two will clash again today in a battle for first. If today's match approaches the calibre of their other battles, it is worth trekking a good distance to witness.

RHYTHM PLUS



Here are just six of the ladies of the ensemble from LeRoy Prinz's chorus of more than a hundred in Paramount's "College Rhythm," coming today to the Carolina theatre. Since, as Prinz says, Hollywood has the most beautiful showgirls in the world and he selects only the most beautiful of those for his film chorus, "College Rhythm's" chorus girls really do represent the cream of the crop. Norman Taurog directed the film which features Joe Penner, Lanny Ross, Jack Oakie, Helen Mack, and Mary Brian.

CO-EDS TO HAVE FIELD DAY HERE

(Continued from page one)

versity Play Day.

In 1923 the Women's Division of the National Amateur Athletic Federation instituted the Play Day idea. Nearly every women's college in the country has fostered athletic competition for the women since that time. The plan sets the purpose as an athletic competition of playing with instead of against each other.

The following co-eds represent Carolina:

In games — Nancy Lawler, Harriet Taylor, Jean Bush, June Bush, Frances Caffey, Frances Johnston, Blanche Bullock, Jo Oettinger, Jane Ross, T. Daniels, Kate Quigley, Elsie Lawrence, and Evelyn Barker.

Tennis — Margaret Jordan, Margaret McCauley, Sophie Stephens, and Ruth Covington.

Archery—Vivian Grisette and Ida Winstead.

BILL TILDEN NOT TO PERFORM HERE ON THANKSGIVING

(Continued from page three)

it is Walter Levitan and Eddy De Gray who see fading hopes glimmering before them, as they are faced with the prospects of batting back the bristling pair of aroused stars in the persons of Harvey Harris and Byron Abels. If the match does take place, it will probably be after Thanksgiving.

MURAL MAT TITLE IS WON BY RUFFIN

(Continued from page three)

longest time advantage was gained by James, D. K. E., in the 155-lb class over Claypoole, Beta. His margin of victory was 6:46.

The summary follows:

118-lb class—Patrick (Ruffin) over Page (Mangum) by a fall, 5:50.

126-lb class—Ehringhaus (D. K. E.) over Tankersley (Sigma Chi) by a time advantage of :50.

135-lb class—Kephart (Sigma Chi) over Finkelstein (Lewis) by a time advantage of 7:23.

145-lb class—Ford (Ruffin) over Ross (Beta) by a fall, 1:42.

155-lb class—James (D. K. E.) over Claypoole (Beta) by a time advantage of 6:46.

165-lb class—Schulman (Lewis) over Meyers (Ruffin) by a time advantage of 4:15.

175-lb class—Williams (Old West) over Hearn (Mangum) by a fall, 4:57.

Unlimited class—Macphee (Theta Kappa Nu) over Sniscak (Lewis) by a fall, 4:35.

Fast Conference Race Expected Tomorrow

(Continued from page three)

are regarded by pre-dopesters as having inside chances to finish high in the race.

The N. C. State group is led by Fallon. The Duke team is completed with Ferris and George.

The team fight will be between Duke and Carolina. The Devils' hopes rise considerably with the addition of Bird to their ranks, making Carolina only slight favorites due to their recent dual victory over the Durham team.

CALENDAR

Law Association.
Third floor Manning 10:30

Sophomore photos.
South building 10:30

Co-ed Play Day.
Emerson field 2:30

Co-ed tea.
Spencer hall 4:30-6:30

Di-Phi dance.
Tin Can 9:00-1:00

Mangum Collection In Library Composed Of Queer Specimens

(Continued from page one)

ed many rare specimens of ceramics, which cannot now be duplicated. These gifts of the Prince of Hizen, with the exception of some destroyed by fire, supplemented by gifts of other oriental personages constitute the Mangum Collection.

The only information available about the collection is to be found in a sketch of Willie Person Mangum by Stephen Weeks which is based upon an article which appeared in the Carolina Magazine in 1890. Parts of the collection are scattered over the library due to lack of space. Doubtless when the museum is completed the Mangum Collection will go there to join the Westminister gargoyles.

FOUND

Bill-fold containing a few dollars. To claim, telephone 5736 and identify.

THE LITTLE SHOP

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Mild ripe home-grown tobacco used in Chesterfield Cigarettes.

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. . . and that's the kind you get in every Chesterfield package.

Down South in the tobacco country, where they grow and know tobacco—in most places Chesterfield is the largest-selling cigarette.



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NEGRO FOOTBALL
EMERSON FIELD
2 P. M.

The Daily Tar Heel

S.I.C. CROSS COUNTRY MEET
EMERSON FIELD
11:30 A. M.

SERVED BY THE UNITED PRESS

VOLUME XLIII — CHAPEL HILL, N. C. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1934 — NUMBER 56

ROBSON TO TALK TO 'Y' CABINETS ON INTERVENTION

Government Professor Will Address Junior-Senior Group Monday Night.

GEORGE ALLEN TO SPEAK

Dr. C. B. Robson of the University government department will address the meeting of the junior-senior Y.M.C.A. cabinet Monday night at 7:15 o'clock in the "Y" building.

Dr. Robson will talk on "Should the United States Give Up Her Policy of Armed Intervention," continuing the war and peace discussion series that the Y.M.C.A. is sponsoring this quarter.

Allen to Speak

George G. Allen, Jr., Carolina sophomore, will lead the discussion on the same topic at the meeting of the second-year cabinet.

Monday night's meeting will be the last before the Thanksgiving holidays, and announcements will be made concerning the Thanksgiving week program that the "Y" is sponsoring jointly with the University Glee Club.

J. D. Winslow, president of the University Y.M.C.A., announced yesterday that the cabinets would begin forming a definite list of cabinet members at the session.

War and Peace

The discussions Monday night by Robson and Allen will be a continuation of the Y.M.C.A. program for war and peace discussions. Don McKee of the sophomore cabinet has been instrumental in arranging the complete program for the fall quarter.

Fred Weaver of Aberdeen is

(Continued on page two)

HUSE WILL TALK AT BULL'S HEAD

Romance Language Professor to Speak on Anatole France Next Tuesday.

Dr. H. R. Huse of the romance language department of the University will be the principal speaker on the Bull's Head lecture program Tuesday at 4:30 p. m. in the bookshop, it was announced yesterday.

Dr. Huse will discuss "Anatole France and the American Scene," presenting the writer's radical social theories and showing how they have anticipated and influenced contemporary thought.

Social Critic

In his talk Huse will consider France as a social critic, comparing his work to that of H. L. Mencken, former editor of The American Mercury and a noted iconoclast in contemporary American writing.

Dr. Huse will base his lecture on material which he has gathered for a forthcoming book on the author.

As a Bull's Head lecturer, Huse appeared last winter to discuss Jame Joyce's sensational "Ulysses." In his career here at the University, Dr. Huse has written and edited several outstanding books, including "The Illiteracy of the Literate" and others.

Joe Sugarman, editor of the Carolina Magazine, will introduce the speaker.

Colored Institutions Will Battle For Title In Charity Game Today

Orange County Training School Will Play Chatham High School This Afternoon at 2 O'clock on Emerson Field in Charity Tilt Sponsored by University Y. M. C. A.

The two teams for this afternoon's championship football scrap between the colored institutions of Chatham High School and Orange County Training School were in tip-top shape last night, according to authorities.

Today's duel, scheduled for 2 p. m. at Emerson field, will see the two outstanding Negro schools of this section meeting in the annual Negro charity football game, sponsored by the University Y. M. C. A.

All-American

The squad from Chatham, which has been sweeping in its foes this fall, brings with it several contenders for second year All-American honors. The local eleven features the offensive threats of Dalton Whitted and Captain Buddy Stroud, crack ball carriers. Slashing Slim Jones at the pivot position is Orange county's bulwark of defense.

Coach Caldwell of the Orange county eleven has brought his team through a hard schedule with an admirable record and today's game marks the climax of his efforts.

Don Jackson and Captain George Barclay of the Carolina varsity will officiate at the classic.

Janitors on the campus have been working at a terrific pace all week, selling tickets for the game. Reserved seats are priced at 25 cents each.

Gate receipts from the game will go toward a fund for employing a nurse to work among the Negroes in the community. The University "Y" has appointed a committee, headed by Harry Riggs, Bill Yandell, and Paul McKee, to arrange for the affair.

John Clark, janitor in South building, was bubbling with praise for the local team yesterday. He vowed "that nothing could stop 'em—that the Orange county bunch is going to take that ball down the field no less than one hundred times!"

FRANCO-RUSSIAN PACT IS HINTED

French Chamber of Deputies Hears Official Say Pre-War Agreement Is Resumed.

Paris, Nov. 23.—(Copyrighted by United Press)—Plans for the resumption of a pre-war Franco-Russian alliance with the Soviet union promising to put troops in the field to aid the French in case of war were mentioned during a Chamber of Deputies debate today.

The alliance came into the open when Leon Archimbaud, reporter on the war budget, declared in the chamber that the understanding was an accomplished fact. The statement caused a sensation in the parliament.

It was in line with similar broad assertions concerning the armaments and security pacts made by French statesmen in the past week, prior to the debate on the huge 1935 war appropriations.

Di and Phi Societies Hold Annual Dance

Beneath a blue and white canopy, members of the Di Senate and Phi Assembly enjoyed their annual dance held jointly last night in the Tin Can.

Jimmy Fuller and his orchestra furnished the music for the affair which was led by Speaker Robert Smithwick of the Phi, and Mason Gibbes, president of the Di.

The event lasted from 9 until 1 o'clock. The blue and white decorations will be used for the soph hop tonight.

PI BETA PHI SPONSORS DANCE AT CAROLINA INN

The Pi Beta Phi sorority was the sponsor of a dance at the Carolina Inn last night from 9:30 until 1 o'clock. Jimmy Poyner and his State Collegians furnished the music.

The sorority held a banquet before the dance. At intermission the pledges for this year were introduced. The dance was formal.

DUKE CO-ED WINS ARCHERY CONTEST

Six Institutions Represented in Play Day Events Held in University Tin Can.

In spite of the bad weather yesterday the co-ed Play Day got under way at about 3 o'clock in the Tin Can.

The archery contest, the only affair held yesterday in which the winner was recognized, was won by Edith Snook of Duke. The University team was second with a score of 206 points to Duke's 284 points.

It was necessary to call off the tennis, tug-o-war, and hockey matches.

Program

The program began with bat ball and archery, followed by volley ball, captain ball, and hit-pin ball.

Schools represented in these contests were Duke University, Women's College at Greensboro, Meredith College, Peace Institute, St. Mary's and the University at Chapel Hill.

A highlight of the contests was the impromptu cheering of Carolina students present indulging in a few of the Carolina yells.

A tea, with the University co-eds playing hostess to the visiting girls, immediately followed the games. At this tea, scores were made known and several comic prizes awarded.

The idea of Play Day was instituted in 1923 by the Women's Division of the National Amateur Athletic Federation. Nearly every women's college in the country has fostered athletic competition since that time. The plan sets the purpose as an athletic competition of playing with instead of against each other.

Representing Carolina were the following co-eds:

In games: Nancy Lawler, Harriet Taylor, Jean Bush, June Bush, Frances Caffey, Frances Johnston, Blanche Bullock, Jo Oettinger, Jane Ross, T. Daniels, Kate Quigley, Kathrine Collins, Elsie Lawrence, and Evelyn Barker. In archery: Vivian Grisette and Ida Winstead.

SOPHOMORE HOP SET FOR TONIGHT

Les Brown and His Duke "Blue Devils" Will Play for Annual Sophomore Affair.

The annual sophomore hop will take place at 9 o'clock tonight in the Tin Can with Les Brown and his Duke "Blue Devils" furnishing the music.

All sophomores who are in the figure for tonight's dance will meet at 5 p. m. with their dates in the Tin Can for rehearsal.

It was announced yesterday that all sophomores who had not secured their bids by last night would have no further chance to get them.

At a meeting of the class last week the assistant leaders for the figure were selected, who, together with the class officers, will complete it.

John Rainey, president, will lead the figures. The other leaders will be Bunn Hearn, secretary; George MacFarland, treasurer; and Marvin Allen, student council representative.

The six assistant leaders are as follows: Jim Finlay, Jack Cay, Tracy Spencer, Billy Lamm, Ben Carlisle, and Jim Poindexter.

The sophomore dance completes a week-end of dances almost rivaling in number those of last week-end. Other hops for this week-end were the Di-Phi and Pi Beta Phi dances last night.

John Duncan of Texas Is Oldest Alumnus

Ninety-Six Year Old Graduate Succeeds William G. Candler.

Younger men are taking their places among the alumni of the University.

Early this month the title of "oldest living alumnus" changed hands, with the death of William G. Candler, 100, who was a law student here 1854-55. John Duncan, Columbus, Texas, who is 96 years of age, now is the oldest graduate. Duncan, a native of Texas, came to Chapel Hill and was graduated with the class of 1859.

Writing to the alumni office here this week, Duncan reports that he is enjoying good health.

"I have just walked half a mile from my home and will walk back," he wrote. "I feel favored and thankful to learn that I am the oldest member of my University alumni."

NO PROGRAM PLANNED FOR SUNDAY AT UNION

Due to the scheduled appearance of the Sedalia Singers in Memorial hall, there will be no entertainment program in Graham Memorial tomorrow afternoon.

Harper Barnes stated that plans had been made to present the Glee Club but they had been canceled in favor of the program in Memorial hall at the same time.

PHARMACY SOPHOMORES ELECT CLASS OFFICERS

The sophomore class of the pharmacy school met yesterday and elected the following officers: J. D. Smith, president; Howard Fox, vice-president; and Ed Stephenson, secretary-treasurer.

PASSES FOR DUKE GAME

Carolina students will be admitted with passbooks or other identification to the Carolina-Duke freshman game in Durham today for 50 cents. Regular price of admission is $1. Carolina students must go to the east gate.

BUSINESS CLAIMS LONG STRANGLING PRIVATE INDUSTRY

Kingfish, on Second Honeymoon, Totally Oblivious to Charges.

New Orleans, Nov. 23.—(UP) Louisiana's business men appealed to the federal government today to smash King Huey Long's dictatorship, which they said was strangling private industry with illegal taxes.

Newspapers, power interests, and sulphur companies entered the federal court seeking injunctions against the state taxes while New Orleanians met to ask a PWA release of $14,000,000 for Louisiana which is being held up for an investigation of Long's new laws.

The Kingfish is on a second honeymoon in Arkansas, oblivious to all. His majesty set out for the woods this afternoon to show the natives how to chop wood.

BROOKS TO PROBE MAGAZINE SALES

All persons on the campus who gave new or renewal subscriptions to magazines to a Miss G. Young about the middle of September have been requested to get in touch with Dr. Lee M. Brooks or Miss Sybille Berwanger in the Alumni building.

Miss Young was at the time soliciting subscriptions in order to get funds with which to enter High Point College.

Dr. Brooks said that if he could hear from these people, it would facilitate the straightening out of a little tangle which seems to have developed in connection with her transactions here.

The request is that subscribers through Miss Young call Miss Berwanger at 3406 or send an interoffice mail note or postcard.

Russian Gold May Bring U.S. Charge Account

Shipments of Gold to America May Establish Russian Credit.

New York, Nov. 23.—(Copyrighted UP)—The prospects appeared brighter tonight that the stream of Russian raw gold from the rich Siberian mines may make available American credits and permit a huge sale of heavy industry products to the Soviet Union.

Shiploads of gold-bearing ore have been dispatched from Leningrad to Tacoma, Washington, in order to build up a reserve of "hard money" for the purchase of American goods.

Through a special process available only in Tacoma, the gold can be refined and sold to the United States government for cash.

Infirmary

These students were confined in the infirmary yesterday: June Grimes, Bill Reid, R. A. Miller, John Calvert, M. E. Smith, Paul Whitney, Albert Greenberg, Louise Tunstall, Henry Allison, J. R. Raper, John Munyan, and Temps Newsom.

ALPHA EPSILON PI INSTALLS PLEDGE CHAPTER ON HILL

New Local Fraternity Elects Officers; Expects to Be Nationalized by June.

MEMBERSHIP NOW IS 17

The newest addition to fraternal organizations at the University has been installed on the campus as Alpha Epsilon, pledge chapter of the national fraternity, Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Organization of the local chapter was begun early in November. The membership has increased from seven, at the time of organization, to 17.

By the permission of Dean F. F. Bradshaw the chapter has become local and needs only the sanction of the Interfraternity Council to become national.

To Occupy House

The entire membership will move to the fraternity house on McCauley street early in February. The following are the officers of the Alpha Epsilon chapter who were elected at the last meeting:

Philip E. Gordon, president; Alex Mark, vice-president; Sidney Gordon, secretary; and Morton Singer, treasurer. Other members of the fraternity include: Morton Feldman, Norman Roth, Laurence Frank, Lee Turk, Edward Horowitz, Robert Mehlman, Herman Steingrup, and Melvin W. Jacobs.

22 Chapters

Twenty-two chapters are included in Alpha Epsilon Pi, with representations at the universities of Cornell, Illinois, Georgia, Virginia, New York, and Pennsylvania.

The local chapter has been assisted since last week in organization by George S. Tole of Washington, D. C. "I expect Alpha Epsilon to become nationalized by June if conditions remain normal," he stated at the last meeting of the chapter.

HEDGPETH GIVES LECTURE ON DIET

Infirmary Doctor Tells Freshmen Appetite Is Best Guide to Tissue Building.

Dr. Hedgpeth of the University infirmary continued the regular Friday series on health and hygiene at freshman chapel yesterday speaking on "Diet and Nutrition."

Dr. Hedgpeth claimed that in the past few years medicine has become preventive instead of a curing practice. Telling of diet and the various diet forms, the infirmary doctor said that as long as we keep in mind that nature is our best guide as to what to eat, the better we will be.

"Diet functions primarily in building tissue," Dr. Hedgpeth said. "As a rule your appetite is the best guide to this," he continued.

Greatest Danger

Claiming that eating too much is the greatest danger, he went on to describe what the normal diet consists of.

"Proteins, carbohydrates, inorganic salts, fats, and the vitamins are most important. We are also most concerned with the A, B, C, and D vitamins. The so called A vitamin tends to prevent infection, B has to do

(Continued on last page)

The Daily Tar Heel

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: JIM DANIEL

Saturday, November 24, 1934

PARAGRAPHICS

One hundred women take part in Co-ed Play Day Contests. Would we call that a century of progress?

"Train to Make Run for Thanksgiving Game." And what, pray tell, is the hurry?

But if the Chi Psi, Pi Phi, and Di-Phi dances were all laid end to end, we'd be a lot nearer the five-day week.

The Sales Tax Must Stay On

The general sales tax levied on all purchases made in North Carolina is forming a major portion of the discussion prior to the 1935 meeting of the general assembly in January. Members of various state departments point out that at the time of the levying of the three per cent tax the state was in the doldrums of depression, and that the statute has on numerous occasions saved the credit of the state, which is now at the highest peak in many years.

Opponents of the tax, however, maintain that conditions have changed materially since that time, prices on various state products, especially tobacco and cotton, having risen a hundred per cent above what the products were selling for when the sales tax was enacted. These men are demanding that, conditions being improved, the tax be completely abolished or at least reduced to a two per cent level.

Reductions on any tax at the present time would be ruinous to state institutions. Those people who clamor for tax reductions at the first sign of an upturn in business do not realize that the state now is operating on a dangerously low budget total. When the state of North Carolina spends 57 per cent of its total revenue income on state education, yet still ranks second from the bottom in state education appropriations, exceeding only Mississippi, then that is no time for state appropriations to be cut. Nor do these people realize that University appropriations have been cut over 50 per cent in the last five years, the result of an inadequate budget.

The sales tax has been our life blood. Deprive us of it and we weaken. If we weaken much more, we fail.

The Higher Abdication

When invited to play Florida on Christmas Day at Miami Beach, with the offer of a festival in their honor and further promise of the keys to the city, V. P. I. rejected the proposal, saying with true monastic zeal that they could not tear themselves away from their books long enough to play Florida or, rather, that they had to study.

We extend the hair-shirt and the barbed wire bathing suit to the boys, that they may further mortify their stubborn spirits. Evidently they are ecclesiastical enough to believe that anybody who can rule his spirit to the extent of giving up a holiday in Florida is mightier than he who is given the keys to a city, and are bent on so conquering the old will.

No finer spirit moved Erasmus, Zwingli, Luther, Calvin, and the Jesuit fathers. We congratulate V. P. I. on a noble stand, and expect to see them marching along in cawls and sandals, shaven-pated, most any day now.

Play Day For the Co-eds

Charles I had his Cromwell, Caesar his Brutus, Sweet Briar its May Day, and now Carolina co-eds have their Play Day. For one magic afternoon, the air of Chapel Hill rang with sweet girlish laughter; as on the brilliant greensward the co-eds passed the time away with games of all sorts. Laughter and jollity reigned (rained).

In spite of the fact, however, that Jupiter Pluvius was turning the water plugs on Mount Amphibious, as the saying goes, the Play Day was a splendid idea. To bring the feminine element of this campus into closer contact with those from nearby schools, to foster a spirit of friendly rivalry among these institutions, to enable the co-eds to get a breath of the out-of-doors—surely these were worth striving after.

For too long, the co-ed element on this campus has been denied a voice, or at best, only granted a passive one in campus affairs. While this is not a dissertation on pragmatic sanction of woman suffrage, we nevertheless hail the humanizing influence of co-eds on a still somewhat barbarous campus, and are glad that the rain did not dampen enthusiasm.

Huey Long and College Voters

Huey Long, our well-known and otherwise infamous friend from Louisiana, now proposes to seek the presidency of these United States in 1936. In a recent editorial appearing in the Durham Herald which commented on the matter, the author of the piece said that he was confident the people of this country were "on" to the Senator. They are on to him at least to the extent that they will never take his proposed candidacy as anything other than a highly seasoned joke. Further, that if Long succeeds to any degree, it will be through his influence over the collegiate vote. But, concludes the Herald editorialist, "Huey is riding to a great fall if he is counting on the votes of the college youths to lift him to the White House."

We hasten to agree in the assumptions behind this statement inasmuch as we feel confident that nowhere except in Louisiana is there a group of college students who are so under the spell of the Kingfish as to cast a vote for his highly objectionable personality. "Highly objectionable personality" in spite of the magnetism which it is reputed to hold for his audiences.

The first reaction of the college graduate to Long is a skeptical interest in his clowning, which the Kingfish Senator can certainly capitalize upon. The realization that the wearer of the cap and bells is supposed to hold the officious post of a member of Congress brings no little delight to our collegiate observer, but in the end, with his instinctive conservatism, the student is liable to turn away from the Long personality with a sense of having been entertained, but little else gotten out of it in the way of satisfaction. Or, if the student leans socialistically toward something similar to Long's sharing-the-wealth ballyhoo, he nevertheless prefers his pink doctrines expounded in a dignified manner, at least not by a bulbous-nosed lover of camembert cheese. Finally, if the student's interest in Louisiana holds out consistently, he may read enough about what Huey did as former governor of the state—his improvements in education and roads—to conceive even a certain respect for the Kingfish. But that is as far as the college student goes in his penchant for Huey. And Huey goes farther, to the point of endangering what attraction he may have for the masses—in which, of course, the college student is often found.

"Quiet, shy Abe Mickal, studious Syrian star of Louisiana State's football team," to quote from the United Press, "has been placed in the toughest spot of any football player in the country today" on account of Long's insistent election of him to the Louisiana legislature. Mickal is a good example of the finale of Huey Long's pranks, the result of his practical jokes, for Mickal, who was conspicuously absent from the Louisiana session, refused to take Huey's joke in the spirit that Huey probably wished. The result is that Mickal by now has no enthusiasm for the Kingfish's pranks, being on the receiving end of such a razzing for his specious senatorship.

If it proves anything, this goes to show that Huey, in the mind of the college students, carries his clowning too far for their respect of any of the Kingfish ideals. As for his presidential campaign, the enfranchised college student, imbued with the seriousness of 21 and a voice in the nation's affairs, would hardly forsake his Jeffersonian democracy as taught by American history textbooks to "stick one in" for the Kingfish.

Wait And See

The Tar-Mags will beat the Yackety-(now)-Fins so badly in the annual game that it won't be funny.

The other team won last year but they played dirty. Just wait!

Casual Correspondent

by Nelson Lansdale

WHY LAWYERS GET GREY

The thoughtful, pre-occupied expressions of many of our incipient barristers has from time to time worried us a good deal. But Francis Anderson, one of them, has come through with a case citation which, if typical, does much to explain it. "Cal" stands for California, as in Upton Sinclair, and we don't know what the numbers mean: "People vs. Vereneseckockkockhoff 129, Cal. 497."

HAVE A SEAT

So much attention was called to the fact that a record crowd of over 30 thousand was jammed into Kenan stadium last Saturday for the game that we decided to find out how many people the other assembly-places in Chapel Hill hold. We discovered that Emerson field, formerly the University's main athletic ground, holds five thousand people in the concrete stands, 2,500 to a section. Memorial hall is next with 1,860 people, which seems like a conservative estimate of the number who were jammed in for "The Green Pastures." The Carolina Theatre can—and frequently does—seat 780 people at a time. The Sunday afternoon showing of "The Gay Divorcee" two weeks ago was the last time we saw it packed. The Hill Music hall runs the Carolina a close third with 780 seats, all of which were taken for the concert Henri Deering, the pianist, gave during the first session of summer school this year. The Forest Theatre will hold about the same number, according to Mr. Sam Selden's rough guess. There must have been nearly that many people there the first night of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" several years ago. The Playmakers Theatre seats in its nice soft leather chairs only 345, but there were more people than that in there during the Festival of the Carolina Dramatic Association last April. Gerrard hall seats 543 people and has, we imagine, been full at more or less regular intervals ever since it was built. The Chapel Hill Graded School auditorium has 500 seats—Commencement every year is their big day.

Among the churches, the Baptist has the largest capacity, with seats for about 1,200 people. The Methodist can place 850 on Easter Sunday or whenever else occasion demands, and the Presbyterian seats 300. We couldn't get the Reverend Mr. Lawrence on the phone yesterday, but the janitor at the Parish house estimates 300 as the capacity of the Chapel of the Cross, which seemed to us a pretty low figure. Be that as it may, it's still true that only one person at a time can get into any phone booth in Chapel Hill.

GLORY BE

Now that being thankful is in season, our own nominations of things to be thankful for include: (1) The football team, and the "miracle man" behind it; (2) The fact that exams are still nearly a month off; (3) Thanksgiving vacation — we hope you have a big time.

PIERSON SPEAKS TODAY AT TROY HOMECOMING

W. W. Pierson, dean of the graduate school, will make the main address at the homecoming celebration this morning of Alabama State Teachers' College at Troy, Alabama. Dean Pierson, who is an alumnus of that institution, left for Troy yesterday.

ROBSON TO TALK TO 'Y' CABINETS

(Continued from page one)

scheduled to talk on "International Co-operation" at the December 3 meeting of the sophomore cabinet. The speaker for the junior-senior meeting has not yet been announced.

The last meeting of the fall quarter will be held December 10 at which time the cabinets will meet jointly. Plans are being made for this meeting to be in the form of a social affair, probably a supper, "Y" authorities stated yesterday.

Winter Series

For the winter quarter, a complete set of programs on the subject of "Social Disorganization" is being planned. Dr. Harold D. Meyer of the sociology department helped "Y" authorities in arranging the new set of programs. The cabinets will study crime and other forms of anti-social trends.

Plans are being made for the cabinets to make a trip to the state penitentiary in Raleigh. Authorities are also planning to bring a jail warden and a prisoner to one of the cabinet meetings in order that the members may make direct contacts with the subject which they are studying.

Presbyterians Plan Real Turkey Dinner

Church Also to Conduct Bazaar December 5 and 6.

If you are forehanded enough to get your reservation in early enough to Mrs. G. R. MacCarthy or Mrs. M. S. Breckinridge, you will be among those enjoying a real turkey dinner at the Presbyterian church on December 5 at 6:30 p. m.

The price of participation at this gala affair is only 75 cents. Downstairs there will be on display all sorts of food and alluring items that are easier bought than made.

At the flower shop two dazzling damsels will offer peoney plants, bulbs, tubers, rhizones and such from Chapel Hill's select gardens.

On the day following the dinner, you can get your much needed relaxation by sending the children to the grab-bag at the Presbyterian church at 3:30 p. m.

Remember these important events at the Presbyterian church on December 5 and 6.

PILOTS WILL GIVE AIR SHOW SUNDAY

Featured on Program Will Be Parachute Jumping.

An air show, sponsored by C. N. Pickell, local pilot, and Tommy Moore, parachute jumper and pilot, will be held at the Chapel Hill airport tomorrow afternoon.

Featured on the program will be parachute jumping, stunts, and passenger flights.

Tommy Moore, who performed before a Chapel Hill audience last spring, will make another of his delayed drops Sunday. Last spring Moore fell from a height of about 8,000 feet to about 3,000 feet before opening his parachute.

C. N. Pickell, well known among aviation enthusiasts of this community, will do the stunt flying. His bag of tricks includes spins, loops, dives, and other stunts.

SEND THE DAILY TAR HEEL HOME

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

Saturday, Nov. 24

1:00: George Hall orch., WBT.

1:15: Football, Army vs. Notre Dame, WEAF.

1:45: Football, Harvard vs. Yale, WJZ.

5:00: Eddy Duchin orch., WPTF.

6:00: Political Situation in Washington, F. W. Wile, WBT.

6:30: Football results, Eddie Dooley, WBT.

7:00: Religion in the News, Walter Van Kirk, WEAF.

7:15: Dorsey orch., Bob Crosby, vocalist, WJZ.

7:45: Administrative Tribunals vs. Courts Under the New Deal, Thos. D. Thacher, president of the Bar Association of New York, WABC.

8:00: Concert orch; Sigmund Romberg, composer; Wm. Lyon Phelps, narrator, WEAF; Theatre Art, Stage Design in the American Theatre, speakers; Roxy Revue, WABC.

8:20: Grace Hayes, songs, WPTF.

9:00: Rose Bampton, contralto; Concert orch., guest stars, WEAF; Radio City Party, narrator; Black orch., WJZ.

10:30: Hal Kemp orch., WJZ.

11:00: Guy Lombardo orch., WEAF.

Wheeler and Woolsey Star in Show Today

"Kentucky Kernels" Records Family Feud in Banesville.

Antics resulting from their guardianship of a glass-breaking youngster named "Spanky" make up the latest cinematic splurge of Bert Wheeler and Bob Woolsey, who come to the Carolina Theatre today in "Kentucky Kernels."

Down-and-out vaudeville actors entrusted with the care of "Spanky," Bert and Bob find their job a pretty hard task, and "Spanky" a definite liability — until a couple of lawyers break the news that their ward has inherited the Milford Homestead, way down in Banesville, Kentucky.

The Milford Homestead looks to the boys like a place on Easy street, so they carry "Spanky" into his home and into a feud between the Milfords and their century-old enemies, the Wakefields.

But family feuds are not to the liking of Bert and Bob, and they undertake to bring about a reconciliation between the factions. "Spanky," of course, has to break up the first armistice, and the boys are at it again.

"Kentucky Kernels" introduces "One Little Kiss," a new song; garden party sequences offer a nice set of good-looking girls in new dances. Included in the cast are Mary Carlisle and Noah Beery.

TRAVEL LIGHT



$1.75

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LEDBETTER-PICKARD

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The Young Men's Shop

126-128 E. Main St.
DURHAM, N. C.

Durham's Shopping Center for Carolina Men

Fast SIC Harrier Run Today

Carolina, Duke To Battle For Team Championship; Starts On Emerson, 11:30

Dunaj, Bird, and McRae Lead Flashy Field; Four Teams Run.

Fastest Group Ever Entered; Record May Topple.

The annual Southern Conference cross country five-mile trot will be run this morning, starting at 11:30 o'clock on Emerson field and finishing at the same place.

Only four teams are entering this year, but the competition will be the keenest ever witnessed in the Dixie harrier record. Two teams will fight on quite even terms to win the conference championship and annex the first leg in the S. I. C. rotating trophy.

Seven stars will lineup for the starting gun, each having an equal chance of breaking the finishing tape first. This group of ace runners is the cream of the crop in Dixie, each man having turned in remarkable records this and past seasons.

Duke vs. Carolina

Duke and Carolina are furnishing the big fight for group honors. The Blue Devils will be defending the conference crown which they have worn for two years without interruption. The Tar Heels are favored to topple the Dukesters from their throne, but pre-dopesters call the outcome a real toss-up.

Carolina downed Duke in the dual meet last week, due to the failure of the Devil fourth and fifth men to come through. But today the Durhamites will have Bob Bird back in their ranks and their hopes double and treble.

Individual Stars

The individual scuffle will be led by Washington and Lee's Dunaj, Duke's Bird, and Carolina's McRae. This trio holds the inside ticket to lead the whole field. Dunaj won the grind last

(Continued on last page)

Cavalier-Tar Heel Rivalry Longest On SIC Gridiron

UNC Holds Chance at Conference Title This Year If South Carolina Wins.

Of all the continuous gridiron rivalries between Southern Conference members the most ancient is that between Virginia and Carolina which will be renewed for the 39th time on Thanksgiving afternoon at 2 o'clock when Cavaliers and Tar Heels do battle in Scott stadium at Charlottesville.

The conference championship is the prize that may be hanging in the balance when this game is played, for the North Carolinians are one of the four teams that have a chance to win or to gain a tie for gridiron leadership in the upper Dixie loop.

If W. and L. Is Upset

Carolina can win the title by defeating Virginia if at the same time Washington and Lee is conquered by South Carolina in a game to be played in Columbia. But if Virginia is victor here next Thursday the Tar Heels will drop below W. & L., Maryland and Duke in conference standings.

A Virginia victory would come as a decided surprise. But far stranger things have happened in this football series that dates back to 1892 and which has been played every Thanksgiving since 1910 save during the war years of 1917 and 1918.

Of the 38 games that have been played between Cavaliers and Tar Heels 21 have been victories for Virginia, 14 for Carolina, with three ties. The Carolinians won last year, 14-0 with a last minute drive, but the Virginians were victorious, 14-7 in 1932 when the game was played in Scott stadium.

Scores for the series are as follows:

1892	Virginia	30, Carolina	18.
	Carolina	26, Virginia	0.
1893	Virginia	16, Carolina	0.
1894	Virginia	34, Carolina	0.
1895	Virginia	6, Carolina	0.
1896	Virginia	48, Carolina	0.
1897	Virginia	12, Carolina	0.
1898	Carolina	6, Virginia	2.
1900	Virginia	17, Carolina	5.
1901	Virginia	23, Carolina	6.
1902	Virginia	12, Carolina	12.
1903	Carolina	16, Virginia	0.
1904	Virginia	12, Carolina	11.
1905	Carolina	17, Virginia	0.
1907	Virginia	9, Carolina	4.
1908	Virginia	31, Carolina	0.
1910	Virginia	7, Carolina	0.
1911	Virginia	28, Carolina	0.
1912	Virginia	66, Carolina	0.
1913	Virginia	26, Carolina	7.
1914	Virginia	20, Carolina	3.
1915	Virginia	14, Carolina	0.
1916	Carolina	7, Virginia	0.
1917-18	War years, no teams.		
1919	Carolina	6, Virginia	0.
1920	Virginia	14, Carolina	0.
1921	Carolina	7, Virginia	3.
1922	Carolina	10, Virginia	7.
1923	Carolina	0, Virginia	0.
1924	Virginia	7, Carolina	0.
1925	Virginia	3, Carolina	3.
1926	Virginia	3, Carolina	0.
1927	Carolina	14, Virginia	13.
1928	Carolina	24, Virginia	20.
1929	Carolina	41, Virginia	7.
1930	Carolina	41, Virginia	0.
1931	Carolina	13, Virginia	6.
1932	Virginia	14, Carolina	7.
1933	Carolina	14, Virginia	0.

The little Blue Devils are quite large in size. The forward wall tops the scales at 200 pounds per Devilet while the fast backfield hits 185 as an average.

JOHNSON SHIFTS TO FULLBACK AS BERGER IS HURT

Cavalier Captain Rounds Out First-Class Backfield; Dodson Takes Half Post.

TEBELL GIVES REST TODAY

University, Va., Nov. 23.— Captain Tommy Johnson of Virginia has been shifted to fullback for the North Carolina game on Thanksgiving afternoon. Thus Captain Tommy completes the round of backfield posts for the final grid game of his college career.

When he started with the Virginia varsity Johnson was a fullback. Later he was called on to the quarterback post and he gave the plays through most of the 1933 campaign. This season, with Randy Garnett serving as field general, Johnson has played halfback.

Spencer Berger, regular fullback through the last two falls, had his shoulder dislocated in the V. P. I. contest and won't be one of those in the lineup against the Tar Heels. Coach Gus Tebell first planned to use Griff Dodson, then changed his mind and assigned the team captain to the fullback job.

Johnson Great Back

During the whole of this season, or through as much of it as he was able to play, Johnson has gained ground with more regularity than any of the other Cavalier backs. He has been doing much of the passing and considerably more than his share of the pass receiving. And all along most of the punting has been done by him.

Johnson and Berger are the two lads who scored touchdowns for the Cavaliers to win 14-7 in 1932 when the Tar Heels last performed in Scott stadium. Berger had been looking forward to his third and last op-

(Continued on last page)

WOLFLETS WHIP DAVIDSON FROSH ON MUDDY FIELD

Collegians Win 46-0; Run Wild In First Half But Stopped By Rain in Second.

HOLD CHANCE AT TITLE

Raleigh, Nov. 23.— (UP) — Jupiter Pluvius proved more effective against the offensive attack of the State College yearlings than did the full strength of the Davidson Wildkittens here today as the Wolflets rolled out a 46-0 victory.

The completely outclassed Presbyterian frosh were split to mere threads during the first half as the collegians romped wild in tallying 20 points in each of the quarters.

But with the opening of the second half, rain commenced and the Wolflet drive was dampened to such an extent that they were held to only one touchdown, that coming in the final setto.

"Fish" Hoek, State fullback quite at home in the weather, was the star of the game. Berlinsky and Gadd, in the State backfield, and Helms, in the line, were the leaders in the power drive which the Raleigh team exercised at their own desire.

Although beaten from near the very beginning, the Wildkittens scrapped valiantly the whole 60 minutes. Lafferty and Dennis were the spark-plugs for the Davidson eleven.

This victory gave State a share in the tie which will exist if Carolina succeeds in upsetting the Duke yearlings tomorrow in the Duke stadium. If Duke submerges winner, State will take the runner-up honors.

Murals Postponed

The intramural fraternity league championship game was postponed until Monday afternoon. The other game listed for yesterday at 3:30 will also be played on Monday.

Tar Baby Eleven Battles Powerful Duke Blue Imps In Durham Today At 2:30



FACTS AND GUESSES
By
Bill Anderson

Last week's inspired Duke game practically decided the question once and for all time concerning the sports scribes' choices for mythical teams. And so this column takes this opportunity to name its All-State football team.

End to end, we believe the line to be the strongest ever assembled on Tar Heel soil. The backfield will cause plenty of murmurings, but in trying to establish a well-rounded backfield, one must have, besides a brilliant set of triple-threat men, a toughie who will gladly pave the way for the ground gaining.

The ends, Earl Wentz, Duke, and Dick Buck, Carolina, seem to be the unanimous choices for the flanks. The tackles, Jim Tatum, Carolina, and Pat Swan, Wake Forest, are another pair of stalwarts who would warm the heart of any coach in the nation. Swan may be a surprise choice for this berth, but he is a steady player—hard to take out on the defense, and a real bull when his club is going down the field with the ball . . . remember last year, Pat played rings around All-American Freddie Crawford.

As for the center of the line, if humanly possible, we believe it is even stronger than Carolina's championship setup. Our choice for guards: Barclay, Carolina, and Stanko, N. C. State. Stanko, as a sophmore, clinched All-State, and again looks good for a position. The center is a tossup between Daniel, Carolina, and E. B. Dunlap, Duke; we pick Daniel because he has played sterling ball all year.

* * *

At quarterback, we nominate "Ace" Parker who will undoubtedly be heard from nationally before he leaves Duke. This boy has all the necessary attributes of a field-general: he's smart; he can block; he can pass and kick exceptionally well; he can run well in smart company; he's a steady defensive back.

For the halfbacks: Johnny Mackorell, Davidson's shining star, gets one place. He's looked swell whether he was playing against Army or Catawba, and the sports fans are still singing the praises of the Wildcats' best offensive light.

Charlie Shaffer, Carolina, is our choice over Cornelius, for Mackorell's running mate. Shaffer is a triple-threat man who was a thorn in our adversaries' sides all season; that is until he was out with injuries.

Herman Snyder, Carolina, gets our vote for fullback. Besides being adept at ripping the enemies' lines to shreds, Hump was a blocking and tackling gem. He should carry off the state trophy to the best blocking back in a walk . . . when he hits a man, he stays hit.

* * *

Today's Army-Notre Dame contest is the national "headliner." The outcome of the contest should give all enthusiasts a real line on the Army-Navy tilt at Franklin field, Philadelphia, next Saturday.

Although the Irish are due for a great game and are still victory-hungry for a "big time" ball club, we pick the Army.

(Continued on last page)

Jamesmen Attempting To Break Up Duke's Unbeaten Record.

Battle Will Determine Big Five Championship Race.

The day of the most spectacular feature freshman brawl of the year is on hand. This afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the beautiful Duke stadium, two of the greatest first-year elevens in the history of the state will face each other on the field of battle, each equally determined and equally confident of winning.

The Duke Blue Imps, unbeaten and untied to date, are favored to emerge victorious over Carolina Tar Babies but only after a hard fought and closely contested game.

Duke this fall has presented a freshman football team which has defeated the outstanding first-year teams in the Carolinas. The Blue Imps are a formidable eleven, who combine a world of speed, power, and trickery on the offense, with a highly developed stonewall defense.

Great Duke Crew

Despite their unblemished record, the fact remains that the Imps have been an in and out team throughout the season. Their first game against Oak Ridge resulted in an easy victory. They did not fare so well in the Wake Forest brawl, being forced to score two touchdowns in the final five minutes of play to win 14-9 over the same team which the Tar Babies had previously beaten to the tune of 33-7.

However, in their next encounter they made a strong comeback to beat the much heralded State frosh, which had just taken the Babies for a ride the week before. In their last battle, they had to extend themselves to the limit to eke out a win over a supposedly weaker Davidson aggregation.

Carolina on the other hand has been a fairly consistent team running up large scores in all its game, with the exception of the game against State, in which they suffered their only set-back of the season.

Carolina Ready

The Babies have shown themselves to be a hard-hitting, scrappy team with limitless capabilities. They have been brought along slowly under the tutelage of Freshman Mentor George James, and the opening whistle should find them fundamentally and physically ready to play far better than they have at any time this fall.

Tom Burnette, Carolina fullback, will be opposing Elmer

(Continued on last page)

FROSH HARRIERS RUN FAST CLUB FROM HIGH POINT

Teams Will Meet This Morning Just Before Start of Varsity Run on Emerson.

HIGH SCHOOLERS STRONG

The Tar Baby harriers will meet the toughest competition of the season this morning when they lineup against the fast-stepping high schoolers from High Point on Emerson field at 11:25 o'clock.

The race will be begun just five minutes prior to the varsity conference start. The yearlings and high schoolers will run the two-and-a-half mile course.

High Point Strong

The High Pointers bring a strong aggregation to Chapel Hill. Last year both an 'A' and a 'B' team outran the Carolina frosh. This year two teams from each are also participating.

The Babies will be trying to continue their undefeated record for the year, having downed Davidson and Duke. Their only remaining dual meet is with Duke next Tuesday here.

The men who will run today are: Anderson, Bronitsky, Eichorn, Braxton, Brown, Chaitken, Darden, D'Ascensio, Davison, Flynt, Garland, Gove, McLean, Jones, Manning, Mazur, Rabb, Rivers, Rowley, and White.

Rain And Wet Field Delay Scrimmage; Work Lightly

Week's Work Finished as Team Takes Today Off; Practice Aerial Defense.

HARD WORK NEXT WEEK

Coach Carl Snavely's plans to give his grid charges a scrimmage yesterday fell through as rain and a wet field made playing conditions dangerous. However, the Tar Heels took a short workout in Kenan stadium, finishing this week's practice for the annual Thanksgiving Day battle with Virginia.

The Carolina squad spent most of the afternoon in a defensive drill against the unorthodox system, which the Tar Heels scouts believe the Cavaliers will use Thursday.

Aerial Defense

A defense against a possible passing attack was especially stressed as Coach Snavely believes his line capable of stoping any kind of running attack. The second string managed to complete several heaves with Jim McCachren on the receiving end of most of them.

The condition of Dick Buck, sophomore end, has still not changed and it is not a sure fact yet that the pass-snagger will be able to see action. Chilly Childers was again moved up to the first string and is being groomed to fill Buck's position if necessary.

Jim Tatum, senior tackle, took it easy with an old injury and since John Trimpey is already definitely out as a result of his sprained ankle, Lax Moser worked in the first string line.

Backfield Uncertain

The first backfield remained a toss-up as Charlie Shaffer continues to show improvement both in running and kicking. The senior ace alternated with Don Jackson and Harry Montgomery. Jim Hutchins and Hump Snyder filled out the rest of the backfield.

Coach Snavely will give his boys another day off this afternoon in order that they might have a chance to see the yearling football game. The squad will return for work Monday, starting the final days of this year's practice.

While the Tar Heels are taking it easy in the anticipation of an easy victory, Coach Tebell continues to put his boys through hard inspired drills in preparation for a possible upset.

Although their record has been spotty to date, reports from the Virginia camp state that the Cavaliers have at least one good game in their systems and are on edge to spring it on Carolina.

Looking over the past records fans are certain that most anything might happen when Carolina and Virginia meet. The contest has in the vast majority of times been close with each team having turned in many surprise wins.

CAROLINA THEATRE
TODAY
Shootin'! Shoutin'! Love and kisses in the feud belt!
Bert Wheeler
Robt. Woolsey
in
"KENTUCKY KERNELS"
with
MARY CARLISLE
"SPANKY" McFARLAND
NOAH BEERY
—Also—
Our Gang Comedy "Mike Fright"
Cartoon "Jolly Little Elves"
Dumbell Letters, a novelty

Children's Matinee
10:30 A. M.
All Cartoon Program

VA. COURT CARD WILL OPEN SOON

Cavaliers Start Basketball Season in Two Weeks; Journey To Chapel Hill Jan. 15.

University, Va., Nov. 23.—Virginia's basketball season will open in just two weeks, and the Cavalier schedule tentatively includes 20 games, two of which are to be played before the Christmas recess, according to James G. Driver, the University athletic director.

Bridgewater College will come here to start the play on the night of December 7, and on December 22, after the first term examinations, the Cavaliers go to play the University of Richmond.

Virginia's basketball team for the coming season will be built around seven veterans from last year's squad, Henry Sturm, captain, Orlin Rogers, Lucian Cox, and Ned Booker, forwards; Davis Marrett and Harold Gist, guards; and Roy Smith, center.

Already Much Work

Court practice has been in progress for six weeks, and while Gus Tebell, head coach, has been giving most of his attention to the football squad, Reggie Hudson, former varsity center and first year coach, has been training the basketeers.

The complete tentative card follows:

Dec. 7: Bridgewater at home.
Dec. 22: Richmond at Richmond.
Jan. 5: South Carolina at home.
Jan. 7: Richmond at home.
Jan. 10: William and Mary at home.
Jan. 12: Washington and Lee in Lexington.
Jan. 14: Duke in Durham.
Jan. 15: North Carolina in Chapel Hill.
Jan. 18: V. M. I. in Lexington.
Jan. 23: V. P. I. in Blacksburg.
Jan. 29: Randolph-Macon at home.
Feb. 2: Maryland in College Park.
Feb. 6: Navy in Annapolis.
Feb. 8: Roanoke at home.
Feb. 11: William and Mary in Williamsburg.
Feb. 13: V. M. I. at home.
Feb. 15: W. & L. at home.
Feb. 18: V. P. I. at home.
Feb. 20: Maryland at home.
Feb. 26: W. & L. at Lynchburg.
March 1, 2, 4, 5: Southern Conference tournament.

HEDGPETH GIVES LECTURE ON DIET

(Continued from page one)

with the appetite and the assimilation of food, C is not so important in this country but is the preventive of scurvy and other diseases found in the east, while D destroys rickets," Dr. Hedgpeth said.

Dr. Fischer of the Lutheran church led the devotionals and Dean Bradshaw had charge of the program. Chapel on Monday and Tuesday will be musical programs conducted by the Y. M. C. A.

JOHNSON SHIFTS TO FULLBACK

(Continued from page three)

portunity of facing Carolina, and in no mild terms has voiced his disappointment at being unable to play.

With Johnson in the Virginia backfield on Thanksgiving will be Garnett calling signals and Griffith Dodson and Phil Fryberger playing the halfbacks. All of these men are good ball carriers and there is more than enough passing skill in the group to keep the Tar Heels bothered about the attack.

Tar's Sloppy Joe Is Rarin' To Go!

Tar-Mag-Yackety-Fin Gridiron Masterpiece Comes Off Wednesday, December 5.

By AMBROSE

Chapel Hill, N. C., November 74.—(PU)—Coach William Xavius McDade, rip-snorting old mentor of the peerless straight-eight Tar-Mags football outfit, announced today that Sloppy Joe Sugarman, cripple-threat halfsack, will be in shape for the colossal Tar-Mag-Yackety-Fin gridiron masterpiece to be held on Emerson field Wednesday afternoon, December 5.

Uncle Billy, one of the most colorful and janitory old football figures that ever passed out at a football game, was jubilant that his Newark Nocker would be on the field, in togs. "There's nothing like a short tog," commented Uncle Billy.

Dorsal Out

News from the Yackety-Fin camp reported that Wilbur Dorsal, the biggest Fin on the team, was laid up with Playmakers cramp. Last year Dorsal played a bang-up game at mud-guard, slinging it high, wide, and handsome.

Out for blood, slashing, growling, snarling, biting, barking, sneering, the vicious Tar-Mag Cobras are waiting sullenly for the game, anxious beyond all description to avenge the dirty, underhand playing of the Yackety-(then)Buc snakes of last year. It was six to nothing, but the Tar-Mags were by far the best team, garnering 89302938 first downs to the dirty Yackety-(then)Buc's 258.

Dilly Til Hill

Pickle Dill, stellar left-out, Stony Barrier, money-back, and Last Page, bone-crushing fishing-tackle, are all in the pink of condition. The rest of the team are well-red, also.

Agnew S.A.E.F.F. Bahnson, who got honor-system mention on the all-Room 209 Graham Memorial team last year, will get his face crushed in the opening stages of the encounter, rumor has it. Coach Cow Barnes, of the Yackety-(now)Fins, says he'll be lucky if he isn't killed by the Tar-Mag business staff. "It's a dirty Webb," he snarled.

Carolina, Duke to Battle For Team Championship

(Continued from page three)

year, barely nosing out Bird, who had won it the year before. McRae has developed into one of the south's outstanding distance men. He was beaten by Dunaj early this season but not before forcing the General to really step and break the record for the course they were running. McRae also surpassed the existing record.

Four other aces stand out as possible "dark horses" in this meet today. Each of the quartet is likely to cop the first honors. Two Blue Devils, Heritage and Morse, and a pair of Tar Heels, Waldrop and Curlee, are these men who have shown this season that they can run and may climax their fall record by taking the S. I. C. race. Waldrop has beaten both Bird and Dunaj, in the two-mile run last spring in the conference track meet.

Fast Time

Whoever captures the first position will have to set a fast pace to win. The record set by Galen Elliott of Carolina in 1928 at 26 minutes 26 seconds is in great danger of being shattered this morning when this particularly fast field lines up.

This meet will mark the introduction of a rotating trophy, which will become the permanent possession of the school who captures the title race three times first. Medals will also be given to the first fifteen men to finish and silver track shoes to the winning team.

The complete list of the men entered are as follows: Washington and Lee—Dunaj, Kingsbury, Williams, Carl, Pettigrew, Ballard, Massangale; N. C. State—Fallon, Hines, Womble, Curry, Davis, Bishop, Burnour, Estes; Duke — Heritage, Bird, Morse, George, Ferris, Dator, Ford, Everhart, Webb, Womble; Carolina—Allen, Aderholt, Bower, Curlee, Conte, Gammon, Gardiner, Haywood, McRae, Waldrop.

"Service To Students Is Objective Of UNC Laundry," Says Humphrey

Collecting and washing six thousand shirts a week and returning them to their owners is only a small part of the work of the University laundry. All kind of clothes are sent to it and they must all be given the proper treatment.

Woolens, for example, are washed with a special oil soap to keep them soft, and bath towels are dried in a special hot air machine to preserve their nap. Attention to details such as these is what makes the business of rejuvenating the soiled clothes of Chapel Hill one which requires the employment of more than 90 workers and the use of complicated machinery.

Object Is Service

"The University laundry," according to J. W. Humphreys, its new superintendent, in his first interview with the DAILY TAR HEEL, "has for its primary objective service to the student body. It is governed by the trustees of the University and all profits from it go to the University."

Humphreys succeeded "Dean" G. H. Paulsen last March as superintendent of the laundry. Paulsen, who was found dead in a room over the garage at his home on Vance street July 17, had been superintendent of the laundry for 12 years.

Humphreys pointed out that all laundry fees are determined by the trustees and are relatively stable. He discountenanced the rumor that they vary from week to week subject to the whims of the administration.

When asked to reply the accusation that the laundry has been withholding price lists from the students, Humphreys explained that this is not true.

Price Lists Distributed

"We have distributed price lists to most of our dormitory agents; they are supposed to give them to the students," he said. "The reason that we have not had more of them printed and given to the students is that we believe the cost of printing these lists exceeds the demand for them. Many students receive price lists and never read them."

The laundry was established in 1921. At that time it was located where the Building department is now. Need for more space and the fact that the nearby coal chute soiled clothes made it necessary to move the laundry in 1925.

Humphreys answered the question asked by so many people: "Why was the new laundry built so far from the campus?" by saying that it was put upon the best piece of University land available, so as not to be close enough to be objectionable and at the same time convenient to both customer and employee.

"We are here to serve the student body. If anything we do is not understood, all anyone has to do is call us and we will gladly help him," concluded Humpheys.

Facts and Guesses

(Continued from page three)

Stillman and Clifford will pave the way for the "Texas Jack-Rabbit" Buckler, All-American back from last year. The boys from Indiana will try to match this combination with Robertson, center, and Elser and Melinkovich behind the line. The club which shows the greatest concentration and mobility of strength at the psychic moment should carry off the victory laurels.

* * *

Today's win-pickings: Yale over Harvard; Princeton over Dartmouth; Nebraska over Missouri; Colgate over Rutgers; Temple over Villanova; Minnesota over Wisconsin; Illinois over Chicago; Southern Methodist over Baylor; Purdue over Indiana; Rice over Texas Christian; Stanford over California; Bucknell over Penn State; Ohio State over Iowa; Florida over Georgia Tech; Northwestern over Michigan; Washington over Washington State; U. C. L. A. over Oregon State, and Centenary over Mississippi.

CALENDAR

Cross country meet.
Emerson field 11:30

Negro football.
Emerson field 2:00

Freshman football.
Duke stadium 2:30

Sophomore hop.
Tin Can 9:00-12:00

Tar Baby Eleven Battles Strong Duke Blue Imps

(Continued from page three)

Hackney, Duke quarterback once more, but this time in a greater light. Both were standouts on their respective North Carolina high school teams, and it is quite a pleasant coincident that these two boys turned out to be the star backs on their college frosh elevens.

Andy Bershak, Art Ditt, and George Graves are the Tar Babies who have shone in the past and who should do some spectacular playing in today's game, while Woody Lipscomb, Ike Eakins, and Sam Gardiner are the Duke yearlings who are bound to play the major role for their team.

Over at Duke as well as at Carolina this battle has taken on a major aspect. The Duke band will be on hand to blare forth the school songs of both universities, and the field amplifying system will be going full blast to describe just what is happening on the gridiron.

The starting lineup for the Carolina frosh will have Bershak and Wolfe at ends; Bartos and Keeney at tackles; Ax and Smith at guards; Avery at center; Walborn at blocking back; Oliver and Bricklemyer in the halfback positions, and Burnette at fullback.

Gertrude Stein to Talk At U. of Virginia

Gertrude Stein, the noted American author and dramatist who has recently returned to her native land after an absence of 30 years, is to lecture at the University of Virginia Tuesday night, January 8.

Folks seem to like it

yes, and here's why—

We know that smoking a pipe is different from smoking a cigar or cigarette . . . and in trying to find the tobacco best suited for pipes . . .

We found out that the best tobacco for use in a pipe grows down in the Blue Grass Section of Kentucky, and it is called White Burley.

There is a certain kind of this tobacco that is between the tobacco used for cigarettes and the kind that is used for chewing tobacco.

This is the kind of tobacco that we use, year after year, for Granger Rough Cut.

We got the right pipe tobacco, made it by the right process . . . Wellman's Process . . . we cut it right . . . rough cut.

The big Granger flakes have to burn cool and they certainly last longer, and never gum the pipe.



. . . in a common-sense package—10c

the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL
—folks seem to like it

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SEDALIA SINGERS
3:30 P. M.
MEMORIAL HALL

The Daily Tar Heel

SEDALIA SINGERS
3:30 P. M.
MEMORIAL HALL

SERVED BY THE UNITED PRESS

VOLUME XLIII — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1934 — NUMBER 57

POLICE OFFICIALS TO MAKE PROBE OF LAW EVASION

City Manager Will Not Reveal Plan for Investigation of Football Card Gambling.

SUSPECT PROMOTERS HERE

Chapel Hill police are immediately beginning an investigation of "football card" gambling, stated City Manager J. L. Caldwell yesterday.

Mr. Caldwell made it known that the investigation would be conducted quietly according to ordinary police procedure, but he refused to divulge along just what lines the inquiry would proceed.

Law Violation

"The sale of football cards," he said, "is the promotion of gambling, which is in violation of the North Carolina law. The city of Chapel Hill intends to use every means in its power to find out about the operation of this sort of gambling, which cannot be tolerated as it comes in conflict with student welfare."

The city manager stated that he had good reason to believe that some of the cards were being printed and distributed by local promoters.

"We have been curious for a long time about this so-called football card racket," declared Mr. Caldwell, "and the town authorities are determined to protect the students here from any form of racket which comes into Chapel Hill to strip them of their money."

The football card organizations, known as the "A.B.C."

(Continued on page two)

SYMPHONY WEEK PLANS RELEASED

Week of December 10 Is Set as Date; N. C. Symphony to Appear Five Times.

Lamar Stringfield announced yesterday that plans have been completed for presenting the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra, of which he is director, in five concerts during the North Carolina Symphony Festival which is to be held in Winston-Salem during the week of December 10.

Stringfield said that the festival week will open with the presentation of the symphony orchestra and a chorus of 150 voices in "The Inimitable Lovers," a composition by Dr. Charles G. Vardell, Jr., dean of music at Salem College.

A children's concert will be held Tuesday afternoon and plans have already been made to take care of at least 3,000 children at this event.

Composers' Night

American composers' night will be held Wednesday with the compositions of Americans featured at the concert to be given by the full symphony. Only numbers created by Americans will be played during this concert.

Thursday afternoon and evening the orchestra will appear in concerts at High Point to give those attending the festival an idea of an audience reaction different from that received in the city where the festival is being held.

The final concert will be held Friday night with a chorus of

(Continued on page three)

PIERSON SPEAKS AT CELEBRATION

Gives Principal Address at Homecoming Celebration of Ala. State Teachers College.

Troy, Ala., Nov. 24.—Delivering the principal address here today at a homecoming celebration of the State Teachers College, with faculty, alumni and students participating, Dr. W. W. Pierson, dean of the graduate school of the University of North Carolina, pictured three adjustments which he described as being urgently needed in modern education.

"Education has become detached from politics. Getting education out of politics was a painful achievement of our predecessors. It will be, perhaps, an equally painful job to get it usefully back into politics; but that must surely come," he declared.

Specious Conflict

"A specious conflict between education and business has been imagined. The interests of the two are not inimical, and the conflict promoted by the enemies of both might be fatal to each. Artificial barriers to the communication of the two have been subtly erected, but a sane common sense may prevail. It is of first rate importance that these relations be clarified," he continued.

"The teacher is without effective organization, when organization and collective bargaining are accepted ways and means of common action."

Dr. Pierson pointed out that in previous depressions expenditures for education had been increased, not decreased, as now.

"I shall not attempt to explain why the country has not seen fit during the last five years to follow these precedents or why teachers and youth today are the last to receive attention in recovery programs," he said. "It is possible that the public has merely delayed its action. Whatever the future, immediate or ultimate, may have in store, the present plight of education, as I have indicated, gives pause to all who love learning and youth."

INSULL ACQUITTED OF FRAUD CHARGE

Sixteen Co-Defendants Freed; Jury Deliberates Two Hours.

Chicago, Nov. 24.—(UP) — Samuel Insull, who built the world's greatest utilities empire in the American midwest, only to see it collapse under pressure in the panic of 1930, was acquitted today of swindling the thousands of investors in his enterprises.

Brought back to the United States after a flight that carried him into Greece and Turkey in a futile race against extradition Insull was tried with 16 fellow financiers on charges of persuading investors to buy stocks in companies which were already insolvent.

The actual indictment alleged that he used the mails to defraud. The jury returned a verdict of not guilty at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon, after over two hours of deliberation.

Insull's 16 co-defendants were also absolved from guilt. Had the verdict been guilty, Insull could have been sentenced to five years in the penitentiary and fined five thousand dollars.

Bookshop Features Book by G. H. Soule

"The Coming American Revolution" by George Henry Soule, Jr., is now being featured at the Bull's Head, announced Elizabeth Johnson, director of the bookshop, yesterday.

Soule, author of the book, is scheduled to make the Weil lectures at the University next spring in connection with the Human Relations Institute.

Other new books recently added to the shelves of the Bull's Head include: "Within the Gates" by Sean O'Casey, "February Hill" by Victoria Lincoln, "Maria Chapdelain" by Louis Hemon (recently added to the Modern Library), and several outstanding juvenile books.

'Y' MEN TO HEAR DR. C. B. ROBSON

Both Y. M. C. A. Cabinets Will Discuss U. S. Policy of Intervention Tomorrow.

The junior-senior cabinet of the Y.M.C.A. will hear an address by Dr. C. B. Robson of the University government department at its regular meeting tomorrow night at 7:15 in the 'Y' building.

"Should the United States Give Up Her Policy of Armed Intervention" will be the subject for Dr. Robson's lecture. Tomorrow night's discussion will be a continuation of the Y.M.C.A. war and peace study being conducted during the entire fall quarter.

Soph Cabinet

The sophomore cabinet will hear George G. Allen, Jr., Carolina sophomore, who will discuss the same topic.

The first year men will hold their friendship council meeting in Gerrard hall at 7:15 o'clock.

The meetings tomorrow night will be the last before the Thanksgiving holidays and announcements will be made concerning the Thanksgiving week program that the "Y" is sponsoring jointly with the University Glee Club.

J. D. Winslow, president of the University Y.M.C.A., stated that the cabinet members would be listed tomorrow night and that the use of the roll call would be initiated.

Fred Weaver, a sophomore from Aberdeen, will discuss "International Co-operation" at the December 3 meeting of the second year cabinet. The speaker for the junior-senior meeting has not yet been announced.

The last meeting of the fall quarter will be held December 10 at which time the cabinets will meet jointly. 'Y' leaders are planning to make this meeting a social occasion, probably a supper for the group.

A.B. SENIORS

All liberal arts college seniors whose last names begin with letters from I through M will report tomorrow at the office of the dean of the college of liberal arts to make applications for their degrees and to check their records.

Infirmary

The following students were confined in the infirmary yesterday: Bill Reid, June Grimes, R. A. Miller, John Calvert, M. E. Smith, Andy Bershak, Eleanor Hammond, Louise Tunstall, Henry Allison, J. R. Raper, John Munyan, and Tempe Newsom.

MANY INCIDENTS MENACE PEACE

French Government Officially Denies New Franco-Russian Military Alliance.

By UNITED PRESS

The outlook for international peace was considerably dimmed by events taking place Saturday.

The belief that the Franco-Russian military alliance was being re-arranged and strengthened in the face of German rearmament spread consternation in Europe. The French government officially denied the alliance, but the deputy who made the original declaration insisted that he was correct.

Italian Decree

The Italian government issued a drastic decree sealing the lips of citizens on all subjects pertaining to national defense. The decree is in accordance with Premier Mussolini's plan for making Italy spy-proof.

Italy also came to the support of Hungary in a demand for immediate hearing of Jugoslavia's charges placing the responsibility for assassination of King Alexander.

The Chaco Committee of the League of Nations, baffled by the refusal of Bolivia and Paraguay to settle the Gran-Chaco war, invited the United States and Brazil to join international effort to bring about peace.

At the London Naval Conference, Japan remained adamant in her demand for naval equality. At the same time, Japan's huge military budget for the coming year was formally approved at Tokyo.

SEDALIA SINGERS TO APPEAR HERE THIS AFTERNOON

Y. M. C. A. Will Sponsor Appearance of Negro Chorus.

The appearance of the Sedalia Singers, Greensboro Negro chorus, is set for 3:30 p. m. today in Memorial hall, announced Y.M.C.A. authorities yesterday.

A special section of the auditorium will be reserved for Negroes, according to Harry Riggs of the Y.M.C.A. No admission fee will be charged for the singers' performance but a free-will offering will be taken during the program.

The singers, organized several years ago at a colored school near Greensboro, are under the managership of Dr. C. Hawkins Brown. Dr. Brown at present is in New York and will be unable to accompany the chorus on its Chapel Hill visit. Miss Amy P. Bailey directs the Sedalia Singers and is also an outstanding soloist in the troupe.

Their tour throughout the country has brought much praise to the Sedalia Singers. Northern metropolitan newspapers especially commended their appearances in New York and Boston. The New York Times rated the singers' quartet as one of the best ever to sing in New York. The chorus' versions of popular Negro spirituals account for much of their present wide favor.

SPANISH PICTURE TONIGHT

"Una Vida par Otra," Spanish speaking picture filmed in Mexico with a Mexican cast, will be presented tonight at the Carolina theatre at 9 o'clock.

Editor Of New Republic Will Give Weil Lectures

MEDICAL MEN CONFER WITH PRESIDENT GRAHAM

Three men prominent in North Carolina medicine were "callers on" President Graham yesterday afternoon in his office. They were Drs. John B. Wright, Ben J. Lawrence, and L. B. McBrayer, all of the North Carolina Medical Society. Dr. McBrayer is secretary of the society.

The three medical men were in informal conference with President Graham over his work in Washington.

Both Dr. Wright and Dr. Lawrence are from Raleigh, while Dr. McBrayer is from Southern Pines. They drove back to Raleigh yesterday afternoon immediately after the interview.

HUSE TO DISCUSS ANATOLE FRANCE

Professor Will Speak on Regular Tuesday Afternoon Program At Bull's Head Bookshop.

The Bull's Head lecture program, scheduled for 4:30 p. m. in the bookshop Tuesday, will feature a discussion of "Anatole France and the American Scene."

Dr. H. R. Huse of the romance language department of the University will conduct the discussion, presenting France's radical social theories and showing how they have anticipated and influenced contemporary life and letters.

To Write Book

In his talk Huse will consider the famous French writer as a social critic. He will base his lecture on material which he has gathered for a forthcoming book on Anatole France.

Joe Sugarman, editor of the Carolina Magazine, will present Dr. Huse.

The Bull's Head program for December 4, as announced yesterday, will feature Miss Nora Beust of the library school. She will speak on "New Approved Children's Books." Juvenile fiction will be sponsored by the bookshop during that week.

Miss Rebecca Cushman, author of "Swing Your Mountain Gal," will give a reading from her book on the regular Bull's Head program December 11. "Swing Your Mountain Gal" is a book of sketches in verse of life in the southern highlands.

Chemistry Students Start Carbon Club

The Carbon Club has been reorganized by graduate students in organic chemistry, it was announced yesterday.

Dr. A. S. Wheeler, speaking on his "First Researches with Para-Cymene," addressed the first meeting of the club.

In his talk Dr. Wheeler told that the first study was the development of a method of converting para-cymene into toluene, a chemical needed in the late war for making the explosive T.N.T. He further explained that the para-cymene was obtained from spruce turpentine which is a waste product in the manufacture of spruce wood pulp for paper.

The spruce turpentine was obtained from the paper mills at Canton, N. C.

first meeting of this organization.

PROBABLE DATES ARE APRIL 4, 5, 6

To Be Part of Human Relations Institute; Will Mark 20th Year of Lectureship.

George Henry Soule, Jr., editor of The New Republic, will deliver the Weil lectures as a part of the Human Relations Institute to be held here in April, it was announced yesterday by Charles Poe, chairman of the institute.

Soule is scheduled to give three lectures during the institute, probably on April 4, 5, 6. The seven day session of the institute will begin March 31.

The appearance of the noted writer and American leader on the institute program has been arranged by the Weil Lecture Fund Committee, headed by Dean D. D. Carroll of the University school of commerce.

Editor Since 1924

Soule has been editor of The New Republic since 1924 and has written several outstanding books including "The New Unionism in the Clothing Industry" (with J. M. Budish), "Wage Arbitration," "The Useful Art of Economics," "A Planned Society," "The Coming American Revolution," and various reports, scientific papers and articles.

He is graduate of Yale and has been connected with The New Republic since 1914. In 1927 he was made special adviser to the Secretary of the Interior on reclamation and rural development in the south. He was recently director-at-large of the National Bureau of Economic Research. During the war, Soule held several high offices and rendered outstanding service.

20th Year

Soule's appearance marks the 20th year of the Weil lectureship, begun in 1914-15 as an endowed program to discuss American Citizenship. Ex-President William Howard Taft was the incumbent. Since that time the foundation, called the Weil Lectures on American Citizenship, has been permanently established through the contributions of the families of Messrs. Sol and Henry Weil of Goldsboro.

Since the organization of the Human Relations Institute in 1927, the Weil Lecture Fund Committee has co-operated with the institute by presenting its lecturer on the regular program.

At the meeting of the institute in 1931, Professor Harold J. Laski, Professor of Political Science, London school of economics (then visiting Professor at Yale University), represented the Weil foundation. The series for 1932-33 was delivered by Dr. Charles A. Beard, eminent writer and historian.

A. I. Ch. E. Meeting

Dr. C. W. Borgman of the chemistry department will give an experimental lecture on "Properties of Polarized Light" at the meeting Tuesday night of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Freshmen to Hear House

Dean R. B. House will speak to the freshmen in assembly tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: IRVING SUSS

Sunday, November 25, 1934

PARAGRAPHICS

Now that Siberian gold is coming into the United States, we'll have to give Russia credit for a good idea.

Local Alpha Epsilon chapter's table manners can take heed that the Pi, according to etiquette, is last to be served.

"Service to Students Is Objective of UNC Laundry," says Humphreys. "Objection" you mean, Mr. Humphreys?

Extension Work Goes Forward

The effectiveness of the work of R. M. Grumman and the extension division of the University is clearly evident in the figures on extension work released Thursday, which showed an increase of 278 students over the same period last year. These classes, which are primarily for public school teachers, are scattered throughout North Carolina. The greater part of the teaching is done by five full-time extension instructors located in fourteen towns selected as centers of instruction. These instructors are aided by nine University professors and one from Duke.

The greater part of this increase is accounted for by the fact that the extension division is making a special effort to co-operate with the state department of education and the county units in the study and improvement of their curriculum. Since the revision of education in the state, whereby the state takes over all educational units in order to guarantee a more general level of educational excellence, the extension division has included classes which go hand and hand with the study program carried on by the department of education and the schools.

A significant feature in this year's work of the extension department is the co-operation of Duke University in making Professor J. S. Bradway available for extension work. While he is teaching only one class, it is the beginning of co-operative extension work between the two universities, by which the two extension departments hope to enlarge their field of activity.

With the revision of state education, teachers in some of the smaller communities are working on an increased salary, enabling them to enroll in extension classes, for which a regular $15 fee is charged. While this money was available last year, the fact that the extension division has constructed its classes to fit in with the state education program has undoubtedly persuaded a comparatively large number of these teachers in the small communities to enroll in classes.

At present, the extension division is reaching mainly secondary school teachers, the emphasis having been placed in this direction for several years. Mr. Grumman and his staff are serving a definite purpose in providing for the professional growth of teachers, endeavoring to reach and improve those teachers now working in state schools by providing an "in-service teacher training." However, of the 45 classes offered, only three are not constructed for teachers; the ratio seems top-heavy. The program seems to be submerged in teaching teachers.

When a greater share of the emphasis is placed on enrolling others than teachers, then the extension division will be performing a more generally far reaching work.

A Lay Contest

Whether Beta beats Snake to meet Law, or Snake beats Beta, one thing is certain: the winner of the final in the intramural football league is going to be a stellar grid aggregation, judging from the standard of play in the dormitory and fraternity loops this fall.

We hear that over in Duke they have some crack tag footballers in their intramural competition. What could be more logical, as a continuation of healthy relations with our Durham rival, than a tilt between the championship teams of both schools, or, to make it twice as good, a double-header between the respective dormitory and fraternity winners?

The mammoth tennis meets between the two schools were an immense success; such campus-to-campus competition fosters the finest type of good feelings. This fall the trend has definitely swung toward better feelings even in the heat of the annual Duke-Carolina football game. Nothing could more firmly cement these relations than an undergraduate "lay contest" between the gridsters of the two institutions.

Exemptions or Examinations?

Seniors at State College this week adopted a resolution to petition the Faculty Council to exempt all seniors with a B average from all quarterly examinations. This move is being advocated by student leaders who feel that it will be effective in raising the scholastic average by encouraging them to raise their daily grades.

The exemption plan has several aspects, which present both sides of the question. On the surface it would seem that exemptions might serve as an incentive to students to keep their daily averages up to the required exemption standard; however, in those places in which the plan has been tried with subsequent failure, it is claimed that the average student is so constituted that he believes in letting matters slide as long as possible. This obviously denies the tenet that holding up the plum of exemption greatly influences the student. Furthermore, professors claim the real purpose of examinations is to furnish the student an adequate review of the course and to fix its essentials in his mind.

On the other hand, students who have prepared their work and assimilated it as it was presented to them that some reward is due them, that examinations are an unnecessary burden. They claim that examinations frequently destroy a whole quarter's work by catching the student in an off day, or by the inclusion of obscure questions.

Students and governing bodies will always be at odds on this problem. The adoption of either system will present certain disadvantages.

Hearst and The Boys

The answer of William Randolph Hearst to an open letter sent him by the Association of College Editors was a most farcical generalization evading every specific issue set forth in the nine questions which the college editors set down. It was a generalization such as most eminent international authorities spout forth, with the result that nobody understands nor gives a continental what the big fellows are talking about.

But college men the nation over in this instance care a great deal about Hearst's evasions, because they were such gross examples of misplacement of the faith of our people. Theorizing in platitudinous generalizations, Mr. Hearst did a noble job of saying absolutely nothing in a great many words on international policy.

Hearst, the man with the newspapers, is a menace to those "people who think" to whom he claims he appeals. His dodging of the issues places him on the "pedestal" as America's False God Number One.

Private Diplomacy

George Herman Ruth is a private diplomat of the first rank. The big Bambino, Sultan of Swat, invades foreign territory with a hefty bat and an unbeatable grin, and men, hero-worshipers and sports lovers that they are, fall at his feet.

A recent photograph by the United Press pictures the mighty Ruth standing and waving his hat from an automobile to a wildly cheering crowd on the streets of Tokyo. Small American flags are seen in the hands of some of the Japs in the foreground. Whether consciously or unconsciously, the Babe is doing a great job of improving relations between the two nations, for he represents America personified to most of the frantic mob that comes to see him swat the onion.

We become interested in the comparison of the Bambino's work on the Jap's good feelings and the ambassadors' efforts to keep things under control between the two nations. Whereas the diplomats with the white collars are technicians, the big Babe is an informal, straight-from-the-shoulder appeal artist. What Jap can care whether his fatherland is allowed a ten thousand ton battleship or not, when he's watching the Sultan of Swat swing the wood? We wager he'd be just as satisfied with a canoe.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

2:30: Eddy Brown, violinist; Henri Deering, piano, WOR; Play, "Mrs. Dane's Defense," Ethel Barrymore, WJZ.

3:00: New York Philharmonic, symphony orch., Arthur Rodzinski, conductor, WABC.

5:30: Life in Greenland, Ruth Bryan Owen, U. S. Minister to Denmark, WJZ.

7:00: Jack Benny, comedian; Frank Parker, tenor; Bestor orch., WJZ.

7:30: Queen Mario, soprano, WEAF; Joe Penner, comedian; Ozzie Nelson orch., WJZ.

7:45: "Americans of Tomorrow," Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, WABC.

8:00: Eddie Cantor, comedian, WEAF; Symphony orch., WJZ; Symphony orch., Victor Kolar, conductor; Ossip Gabrilowitsch, pianist, WABC.

10:30: Concert orch., Jane Froman, contralto; choir, WEAF; "A Man Must Think," Gene Tunney, WJZ.

Thanksgiving Program

A special Thanksgiving program is being planned by the University Glee Club and the Y.M.C.A. for Tuesday. The Glee Club will be in charge of the freshman assembly Tuesday morning. A special organ and Glee Club recital has been scheduled for Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Hill Music hall.

The morning Glee Club program will be presented under the direction of Prof. H. Grady Miller of the University's music department. Rev. Watt Cooper, assistant pastor of the Presbyterian church, will lead the devotional. Rev. O. T. Binkley, pastor of the First Baptist church, will conduct the devotional service in the afternoon.

WITH THE CHURCHES

Presbyterian

Student Class ..... 10 a. m.
Rev. W. M. Cooper, teacher.
Topic, "Is Religion Worth Exporting?"
Public Worship ..... 11 a. m.
Rev. Donald Stewart
Sermon topic, "Motives and Methods of Giving."
Student Forum ..... 7 p. m.
Dr. Ernest Groves, guest speaker.
Union Service ..... 8 p. m.
M. A. Briggs, Durham business man, guest speaker.

United

Student Bible Class ..... 10:15 a. m.
Public Worship ..... 11 a. m.
Sermon topic, "Thanksgiving in a Time of Depression."
Student Forum ..... 7 a. m.

Episcopal

Holy Communion ..... 8 a. m.
Bible Class ..... 10 a. m.
Morning service ..... 11 a. m.
Prayers and Organ ..... 8 p. m.
Thanksgiving Service Tuesday ..... 10:30 a. m.

Lutheran Service

Student discussion group, 10:15
Communion Service ..... 11 a. m.
Sermon by Luther Stirewalt of Duke University.

Baptist

Sunday School ..... 9:45 a. m.
Public Worship ..... 11 a. m.
Sermon: "Expression of Gratitude."
B. Y. P. U. Mission Study Class ..... 7 p. m.

Catholic Services

Mass ..... 8:30 a. m.
Father Morrissey.

POLICE OFFICIALS TO MAKE PROBE

(Continued from page one)

and the "D.D.D.," offer chances to the local townspeople and students at odds ranging from 7 to 1, to 50 to 1, on picking the winners of football games. The price of a card is from 25 cents "on up." The buyer makes his selections from the list of eight games on the card, the more games picked the greater the odds received if all the teams win their games on the following Saturday.

All the teams picked must win, however, or the buyer loses his chance. Ties, unless predicted, are considered losses for the buyer.

UNC MEN AT MEETING

Dr. A. P. Hudson of the English department and Professor Hugo Giduz of the school of education spoke yesterday at a district teachers' meeting in Fayetteville.

SEND THE DAILY TAR HEEL HOME

Chapel Hill Movie Guild

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GERTRUDE MICHAEL
PAUL CAVANAUGH
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Comedy — Novelty
Goofy Movies

Hours of Shows
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Durham's Shopping Center for Carolina Men

SEE IT HERE SIMULTANEOUS WITH ITS GREAT WORLD PREMIERE ENGAGEMENT ON BROADWAY!

Merrily running at the famed Astor Theatre on Broadway, where the crowds pay $2 to see it—and love it! *You can see it now* AT OUR REGULAR PRICES!

Carefree! Happy! Studded with laughter! You'll find it brilliant and saucy when Maurice Chevalier, with delicious gayety, flirts with, sings to, and conquers Jeanette MacDonald, the rich and merry widow . . . Franz Lehar's loveliest musical romance becomes your most glorious picture holiday—with the stars and director of "The Love Parade."

LOVE SONGS YOU'LL HUM HOMEWARD!
"The Merry Widow Waltz"
"Girls, Girls, Girls"
"I'm Going to Maxim's"
"Vilia" and many, many more.



MONDAY

—Also—
Novelty, "When The Lights Went Out"
Paramount News

the MERRY WIDOW
with EDWARD EVERETT HORTON . GEORGE BARBIER . UNA MERKEL . MINNA GOMBELL

TUESDAY
LORETTA YOUNG
JOHN BOLES
in
"The White Parade"

WEDNESDAY
FRANCHOT TONE
JEAN MUIR
in
"Gentlemen Are Born"

THURSDAY
RICARDO CORTEZ
MARY ASTOR
in
"I Am A Thief"

FRIDAY
ROSEMARY AMES
VICTOR JORY
in
"Pursued"

CAROLINA THEATRE

SATURDAY
GEORGE O'BRIAN
in
"The Dude Ranger"

Tar Heel Harriers Win Conference Run

Ed McRae Captures First; Carolina Scores 31 While Duke Gets 2nd With 52

Waldrop Finishes Third; Gammon, Conte, and Curlee Score.

Before the spirited performance of an undefeated University of North Carolina team, the defending champions of Duke University were dropped to second place in the 1934 Southern Intercollegiate Conference cross country run here yesterday morning. The final rating follow:

North Carolina 31; Duke 52; N. C. State 58; W. & L. 96.

Participating in his last meet as a wearer of the Blue and White, Ed McRae breezed through to the individual title by breaking the tape over 150 yards in the van of Morse of Duke. His time of 26 minutes, 41.6 seconds was just 15 seconds short of equalling Galen Elliott's record of 1928.

McRae Gets Revenge

McRae's victory was a fitting climax to a great career at Carolina, but it was made even sweeter in view of his completely outclassing Capt. Dunaj of Washington and Lee, who was the only hill and daler to take his measure this season. Dunaj was the defending titlist, but dropped far down to seventh place.

Ed Waldrop, Tar Heel conference two-mile champion, scored a pleasant surprise as he crossed the finish line shortly after Morse and over 20 yards ahead of Heritage, the Blue Devil leader, who had bested him in the dual competition last week at Durham. N. C. State took the fifth and sixth place posts as Fallon and Davis followed in order.

Leaders in Fast Start

Shortly after the start at freshman field the first seven finishers stepped away from the remainder of the pack by about 100 yards and stayed together, with Morse and Heritage as the pacemakers, until the three-mile mark. At this point McRae came up and went into the lead which he easily held until he broke the tape amid a thunderous applause on Emerson field.

The third Carolina man to finish was Graham Gammon, who scored eighth, and the victorious five man team was completed as Curlee and Conte crossed the line in ninth and tenth place respectively. Allen and Aderholt showed up the well-balanced power of the winners more convincingly as they tied for 11th.

Before this meet the Tar Heels had annexed the state

(Continued on last page)

Football Scores

Yale 14, Harvard 0.
Notre Dame 12, Army 6.
Columbia 12, Syracuse 0.
Princeton 38, Dartmouth 13.
Temple 22, Villanova 0.
Catawba 38, W. Carolina T. 0.
Florida 13, Ga. Tech 12.
Georgia 18, Auburn 0.
Nebraska 13, Missouri 6.
Illinois 6, Chicago 0.
Northwestern 13, Michigan 6.
Indiana 19, Purdue 6.
Minnesota 34, Wisconsin 0.

HIGH POINT WINS TWO OVER FROSH HILL AND DALERS

Ellington Surprises by Defeating Joe Rivers as Visitors Live Up to Reputation.

RABB WINS SECOND RACE

Heralded as one of the south's outstanding scholastic cross country teams, the state championship hill and dalers of High Point high school gave fine proof of their reputation here yesterday morning as they humbled the first and second Carolina freshman teams by scores of 25-30 and 24-32 respectively.

Most startling, however, was the defeat of the Tar Babies' ace performer, Joe Rivers, by Wallace Ellington of the visitors. Rivers entered the track on Emerson field about two-yards ahead and held the advantage to the beginning of the home stretch. Here Ellington stepped out ahead to hold a 20-yard margin as he broke the tape in 13 minutes, one second.

Rowley Finishes Third

Close behind the leading pair was Rowley of Carolina. Chas-

(Continued on last page)

Orange Gridsters Defeat Chatham To Win Crown

Upset Victory May Place Several On All-American Coloreds; Famous Cheer Heard.

Taking their football as seriously as would any other championship contenders, the gridiron combines of Chatham high school and Orange county training school met yesterday afternoon in the annual Negro charity championship game on Emerson field.

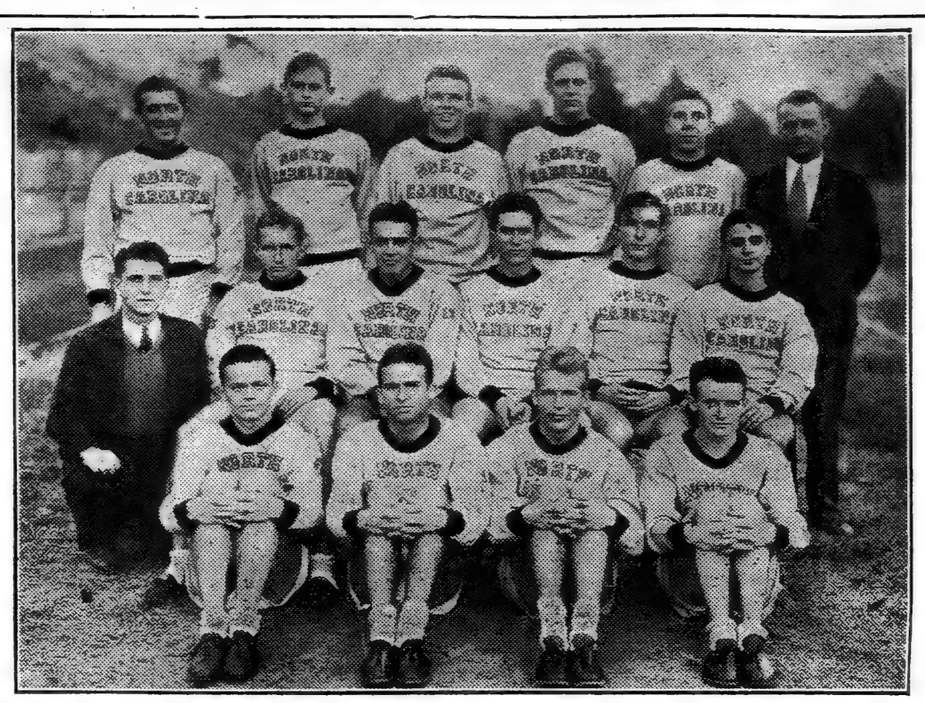
After the dust of a hard fought battle had settled Captain Buddy "Loose-Hips" Stroud's eleven from Orange had gained the title trophy by virtue of an astounding 19-0 triumph. The win for the locals was considered a real upset and may tend to place several members of Coach Caldwell's team on the All-American colored selections.

Orange Team Inspired

Despite the fact that the Chatham team had been sweeping all opposition aside, the orange-clad gridsters went onto the field highly inspired and by straight football pushed over a score in the opening period to lead at half-time, 6-0. A wide end run of 30 yards brought the second tally in the third quarter, and a sleeping end play accounted for the last in the final.

Both teams had large delegations of supporters, while several hundred University students also took in the 1934 classic. Despite the fact that it never really threatened, the followers of the Chatham team cheered it on with their famous yell, "We've bett 'em befo', we can bett 'em some mo'."

CAROLINA'S UNDEFEATED CHAMPIONS



New Big Five and Southern Conference cross country champions. After sweeping through an undefeated dual meet season, the Carolina hill and dale squad, coached by Dale Ranson, climaxed its performance by outdistancing the field in the annual Southern Conference run here yesterday. The members of the victorious Carolina squad pictured above are: front row (left to right): Bower, Allen, Gammon, and Aderholt; second row: Manager Rorison, McRae, Waldrop, Curlee, Haywood, and Conte; back row: Captain Williamson, Lynch, Gardiner, Gabori, Waters, Coach Ranson.

Tar Babies Drop Tough Battle To Blue Imps, 21-18

Carolina Freshman Grid Team Loses Final Game of Year by Margin of Extra Points.

DUKESTERS COUNT EARLY

Bricklemyer Leads Tar Babies While Hackney Is Star for Winning Outfit.

Before a cheering mob of 5,000, yesterday afternoon in Duke stadium, the Tar Babies sang their swan song to freshman football when they succombed to the mighty Blue Imps 21-18 after putting up a gallant battle.

Bricklemyer, Carolina's steady halfback, came to the fore and shared ground-gaining honors with Elmer Hackney, Duke quarterback. Playing heads-up ball and fighting for every inch that he gained, "Brick" displayed the best brand of football that he has shown this year.

Ditt Also Stars

Art Ditt's playing reached new heights when he took the pigskin on three successive downs and finally tore through the Duke line for a score.

Burnette and Walborn, fullback and blocking back respectively, gave their all in a futile attempt to wrest the victory from the fighting Dukesters, and the latter played the last quarter while out on his feet from sheer exhaustion.

Elmer Hackney, Duke's stellar back, merits all the superlatives in the dictionary, for with his consistent gains he blazed the way for a Duke victory. Smith, Hackney's running mate, was the high scorer of the day, and his fine play both on the offense and the defense was a constant annoyance to the Tar Babies.

Carolina outscored Duke in first downs, getting nine to the victor's seven. The Babies completed five of the ten passes they attempted, while Duke was able to complete only one out of the five tried.

Early in the first quarter, a 20-yard pass from Clark to Hartness placed the Imps in a scor-

(Continued on last page)

Freshman Lineups

UNC	pos.	DUKE
Wolfe	l.e.	Fischer
Keeney	l.t.	Brunansky
Ax	l.g.	Bowers
Avery	c.	Eakins
Smith	r.g.	Bennett
Bartos	r.t.	Lipscomb
Bershak	r.e.	Hartness
Walborn	q.b.	Hackney
Graves	l.h.	Clark
Bricklemyer	r.h.	Gardiner
Ditt	f.b.	Smith

Score by quarters:

Duke freshmen	7	7	7	0	—21
UNC freshmen	0	0	12	6	—18

Scoring touchdowns: for Duke—Smith 2 (line plunges), Hackney (off tackle); for UNC—Ditt 2 (line plunges), Oliver (pass from Burnette).

Scoring extra points: for Duke—Gardiner 3 (placements).

Substitutions: for Duke—Gregson, Hudgins, Badgett, Prince, Hargrove, Germino, Earngey; for UNC—Burnette, Dixon, Hoffer, Peiffer, Finberg, Oliver, Juliper.

SYMPHONY WEEK PLANS RELEASED

(Continued from page one)

over 100 Negro voices appearing with orchestra. This group will sing Negro spirituals and songs of the old south.

Interspersed throughout the week will be demonstrations and seminars for the benefit of music teachers, music supervisors and musicians. Discussions pertaining to music and symphony orchestras will be the basis of these conferences.

SIGMA NU'S FACE BETAS TOMORROW

Battle for Fraternity Championship; Winner Will Meet Law For Campus Title.

Rained out by Friday's deluge shortly before game-time, the football teams of Sigma Nu and Beta Theta Pi will try it again tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. The winner of the contest will take the fraternity championship and will meet Law School in the campus title game on Tuesday.

Both teams have come through the season in fine shape, each being undefeated in seven starts. The Betas have scored 176

(Continued on last page)

VARSITY GRIDDERS TAKE 2-DAY REST; WORK TOMORROW

Start Final Drills of Year in Preparing for Turkey Day Battle with Cavaliers.

CHANCE TO GET TITLE

The Carolina football squad took a good rest over the week-end prior to beginning the big push tomorrow for its annual Thanksgiving classic at Virginia.

The Tar Heels, who upset Duke, 7-0, last week and who have a clean record in the conference save for a tie by N. C. State, have an added incentive to be at their best for their traditional rivals. A victory would give them the conference championship if South Carolina should beat Washington and Lee.

John Trimpey, first reserve at tackle, is definitely out of the picture with a sprained ankle. However, Dick Buck, who was injured in practice this week, is expected to be ready. Likewise Charlie Shaffer, ace back, who has been laid up for three weeks now.

Fear Over-Confidence

Although the Tar Heels have been suffering from a let-down since their signal triumph over Duke, Coach Snavely, who has issued several warnings against overconfidence and complacency, expects the intense rivalry of their traditional battle to bring them to their peak.

Like Carolina, Virginia is reported to have several men on the injured list, but all except one or two are expected to be ready next week. And Carolina is disregarding comparative scores and expecting the usual tough struggle the Cavaliers always put up.

If Shaffer rounds into shape

(Continued on last page)

Invite Your Friends to Sunday Dinner at
The Carolina Coffee Shop

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER—60c	REGULAR DINNER—50c
Choice of Soups: Vegetable, Chicken, Cream Celery	Choice of Soups: Vegetable, Chicken, Cream Celery
Choice of Meats:	Choice of Meats:
Half Broiled Florida Lobster	Broiled Spanish Mackerel, Lemon Butter Sauce
Shrimp au Gratin	Fried Tenderloin of Trout, Tomato Sauce
Deviled Crab on Toast, Potato Sal.	Fried Squirrel, Country Style
Fried Shrimp with Bacon	Breaded Veal Cutlets, Tom. Sauce
Broiled Shad, Lemon Butter Sauce	Roast Leg of Lamb
Roast Turkey with Cranberry Sauce & Oyster Dressing	Roast Fresh Ham, Apple Sauce
Broiled Beef Tenderloin, Butter Sce.	Roast Sirloin of Beef with Dressing
Broiled Lamb on Toast with Bacon	
Choice of Three Vegetables:	Choice of Three Vegetables:
Creamed Potatoes	Creamed Potatoes
New Lima Beans	New Lima Beans
Brussel Sprouts in Cream	Brussel Sprouts in Cream
Cottage Cheese and Olives	Cottage Cheese and Olives
Hot Rolls and Butter	Hot Rolls and Butter
Drinks: Coffee, Tea, But'milk, Milk	Drinks: Coffee, Tea, But'milk, Milk
Dessert: Cherry Cobbler, Ice Cream	Dessert: Cherry Cobbler, Ice Cream

"WE SERVE ONLY THE BEST"
Fountain Service Beer

Why not compare our **SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER** to your **THANKSGIVING DINNER** you will get at home?
We promise you a noted similarity
GOOCH BROS. & BROOKS CAFE
You can depend on us to give you a wholesome Meal
Quick Service at Reasonable Prices
BEER IN BOTTLES AND ON TAP CANDY SODAS SANDWICHES
TOBACCOS MAGAZINES NEWSPAPERS

WE LEND KODAKS—FOISTER PHOTO CO.
NO RENTAL FEE AND NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED FROM STUDENTS

SOPHOMORE HOP ENDS WEEK-END

Officers of Class, Executive Committee, and Assistant Leaders Make Up Figure.

The annual sophomore hop was held last night in the Tin Can beginning at 9 p. m. Les Brown and his Duke "Blue Devils" furnished the music.

John Rainey, president of the class, led the figure with Miss Clara Roberson of Durham. Assisting him as leader were the officers of the class.

Bunn Hearn, vice-president, escorted Miss Ethel McDonald of Wilson; Jack Bower, secretary, escorted Miss Nan Norman of Hickory. With George MacFarland, treasurer, was Miss Jane Ross of Charlotte. With Marvin Allen, student council representative, was Miss Marguerite Dewey of Goldsboro.

Assistant Leaders

The assistant leaders and those girls who appeared with them in the figure are as follows: Jim Finlay with Miss Esther Mebane of Chapel Hill, Tracy Spencer with Miss Mary Louise Means of Concord, Billy Lamm with Miss Emily Ward of Tarboro.

Others in the figure were members of the class executive committee: Bill Priestly with Miss "T" Daniels of Chapel Hill, Henry Lewis with Miss Ruth Long of Raleigh, Ed Herring with Miss Martha Louise Croom of Winston-Salem, William Daniel with Miss Dorothy Thermon of Raleigh.

John Kendrick with Miss Sallie Page of Chapel Hill, Herbert Osterheld with Miss Ida Winstead of Chapel Hill, Julien Warren with Miss Nancy Clark of Tarboro, Joe Grier with Miss Sue Richmond of South Boston, Va., Wilborne Davis with Miss Martha Davis of Goldsboro, and George Underwood with Miss Mary Frances Sutton of Greensboro.

VARSITY GRIDDERS TAKE 2-DAY REST

(Continued from page three)

as expected, Carolina will be able to start the sparkling halfback combination of Jackson and Shaffer, Coach Snavely's first choice in early practice, for the first time this season.

Jackson was injured during much of the early season, and when he rounded into shape to resume his post, Shaffer went down. Tar Heel fans, who have seen the two stars "carry the mail" separately, are anxious to see what they will do together.

Shaffer ranks top as a kicker and Jackson as a passer. Both are fine broken field runners. With Herman Snyder, the blocker, and Jim Hutchins, the driving fullback, they round out what is expected to be an unusually strong backfield.

Line Is Strong

The Tar Heel line, led by the brilliant Captain George Barclay, has also done some excellent work this year. Only two teams, Tennessee and State, have been able to go through or around it for a touchdown.

The forwards have another job cut out for them Thanksgiving. Virginia has a host of dangerous backs, including three of last year's regulars, Johnson, Berger, and Fryberger. Johnson is regarded as one of the best backs in the Southern Conference.

A special train is being run from this section, and indications are that a large number of students, alumni, and other supporters will follow the team and band to see the game and take part in the Thanksgiving celebration it will climax.

TAR BABIES DROP TOUGH BATTLE TO BLUE IMPS, 21-18

(Continued from page three)

ing position. From that point Smith took the ball on four successive downs and smashed his way to the 6-yard marker, where Hackney picked up 4 yards on an end sweep. On the next play Smith bucked the center of the line for a touchdown. Gardiner place-kicked the extra point and Duke led 7-0.

Near the close of the half, Eakins recovered a Carolina fumble on its 30-yard stripe from where Duke started a concentrative drive down the field which culminated in a score as Smith carried the pigskin over from the one-yard marker. Gardiner converted the extra and Carolina was 14 points to the bad.

Carolina Rallies

Carolina led up to its first score of the day in the third quarter when it executed one of the finest and most precision-like plays of the game. Oliver faded back and threw a 10-yard pass to Bershak who wheeled and tossed a lateral to Ditt, who was stopped after gaining 17 precious yards. Two plays later Ditt plunged over from the two-yard stripe. Walborn failed to convert and the score was Carolina 6, Duke 14.

The Babies scored again when Bershak blocked Hackney's punt and fell on it on Duke's 2-yard line; Ditt, after two unsuccessful tries, split the defensive forward wall for Carolina's second score. Burnette's drop-kick was blocked and Carolina was but two points behind.

A few minutes later, Hartness blocked Burnette's kick on Carolina's 10-yard line. On the next play Hackney went off tackle and crossed the goal line standing up. Gardiner again converted and Duke led 21-12.

Fighting desperately in the final stanza, the Tar Babies scored by virtue of a long 30-yard pass from Oliver to Bricklemyer, followed quickly by a 17-yard forward down the center alley, from Burnette to Oliver who ran across unmolested. Bricklemyer failed to convert, and the final whistle blew a few seconds later with Carolina at the short end of a 21-18 score.

HIGH POINT WINS TWO OVER FROSH HILL AND DALERS

(Continued from page three)

tain, Davis, and Bolton, all of the High Point team, finished in order for the next three places, and the annexing of ninth by Hedrick brought the visitors the win.

The second team match was even more decisive, but Carolina gained some consolation as Stuart Rabb crossed the line in first position. Roach and Wagner, both of High Point, finished second and third respectively with White, of Carolina, close behind for fourth. Hubbard took fifth, Thompson sixth, and Lee eighth to complete the victorious team.

The summary:

First teams: won by Ellington (HP) 2, Rivers (C) 3, Rowley (C) 4, Chastain (HP) 5, Davis (HP) 6, Bolton (HP) 7, Bronitsky (C) 8, Anderson (C) 9, Hedrick (HP) 10, triple tie, D'Ascensio (C), Garland (C) and Gove (C) 13, Cooke (HP) 14, Davison (C) 15, Dennis (HP).

Second teams: won by Rabb (C) 2, Roach (HP) 3, Wagner (HP) 4, White (C) 5, Hubbard (HP) 6, Thompson (HP) 7, Braxton (C) 8, Lee (HP) 9, Flynt (C) 10, Furr (HP) 11, McLean (C) 12, Darden (C) 13, Eichorn (C) 14, Wagner (HP).

PORTABLE STUDIO WILL COME HERE

M-G-M "Studio-on-Wheels" Will Be Open for Public Inspection December 7.

Arrangements have just been completed by E. Carrington Smith, manager of the Carolina Theatre, to have the elaborate Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer traveling motion picture studio visit Chapel Hill on its extensive goodwill exhibition tour of the world.

The "studio on wheels" will arrive here December 7 and will be open to public inspection from 12 to 1:30 o'clock in front of the local theatre.

It will appear soon in Raleigh where it is being sponsored by the State Theatre, and in Durham.

Cost $150,000

The studio, constructed at a cost of $150,000 and bearing $60,000 worth of intricate recording and projection equipment, has traveled across the continent from the M-G-M studios at Culver City, California.

An M-G-M director heads a complete staff of technicians and make-up experts that compose the personnel of the outfit, but motion pictures will not be filmed in Chapel Hill.

The stop-over is purely to permit film fans to inspect the equipment, to learn how talking pictures are filmed, recorded, and projected. The motion picture technicians will be available to answer questions about their work while they are here. The public is invited to enter the studio during the hours that it is open, and visitors will be escorted by the motion picture

Ed McRae Takes First; Carolina Scores Low 31

(Continued from page three)

championship with wins over N. C. State and Duke; and added victories over Washington and Lee and V. M. I. had made them favorites to annex the title which they so magnificently gained yesterday. Duke had been the winner of both state and Southern Conference championships for the past two years, and had been undefeated in dual competition in three years until bettered by the Tar Heels a week ago.

The summary:

Won by McRae (C). Time: 26:41.6. 2, Morse (D) 3, Waldrop (C) 4, Heritage (D) 5, Fallon (NCS) 6, Davis (NCS) 7, Dunaj (W.&L.) 8, Gammon (C) 9, Curlee (C) 10, Conte (C) 11, tie between Allen (C) and Aderholt (C) 13, Curry (NCS) 14, George (D) 15, Dator (D) 16, Womble (NCS) 17, Ferris (D) 18, Hines (NCS) 19, Everhart (D) 20, Kingsbury (W.&L.) 21, Heywood (C) 22, Carll (W.&L.) 23, Ballard (W.&L.) 24, Williams (W.&L.).

SIGMA NU'S FACE BETAS TOMORROW

(Continued from page three)

points to their opposition's 8, while the Snakes have registered 115 to 17.

The only common foe was Z. B. T. Beta Theta Pi downed them 12-0, while the Sigma Nu's won more easily, 27-0. Outstanding performers are Rand, McCachren, Tennille, and Rose for the Betas, and Whitaker, J. Bost, Lytle, and Glace for Sigma Nu.

Phi Delta Theta and Chi Psi will close their respective seasons in a preliminary game at 3:30 o'clock.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

MARTINELLI GIVES CONCERT TUESDAY

Metropolitan Company's Leading Tenor to Appear at Duke.

Giovanni Martinelli, leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will appear in concert at Duke University Tuesday.

Martinelli, the eldest of fourteen children of a cabinet maker in Italy, originally was a cabinet-maker training to take over his father's work. However, while serving his time in the army his vocal talents were discovered by an officer, who encouraged him to train for opera.

He soon attracted public notice, and by 1912 he made his London debut. In 1913 he came to America to join the Metropolitan Opera Company. He has toured Latin America, Europe, and the United States, as both a concert artist and as opera singer.

LOST

Tan trench coat. Red and gray plaid lining. Name taped inside collar. Finder please notify Dwight Brown, 314 Manly.

WANTED

Two or three boys to help share expense of trip to Pittsburgh, Cleveland, or Chicago. Will leave Wednesday. Address 204 Short St.

DO NOT FORGET

to get your finished pictures to take home for Thanksgiving and those that do not have finished ones still have time to have them made up before leaving for the holidays. Phone in your order at 7141.

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The Daily Tar Heel

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4:30 P. M.
BULL'S HEAD

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VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1934 | NUMBER 58

'Y' GROUP HEARS ROBSON DISCUSS U. S. ARMS POLICY

Government Department Professor Denounces Armed Intervention in Talk to Cabinet.

NO LAW ENFORCEMENT

"There are three questions which arise when we consider armed intervention," said Dr. C. B. Robson of the University government department speaking last night to the members of the junior-senior cabinet of the Y.M.C.A. on the subject "Should the United States Give Up Her Policy of Armed Intervention?"

These three questions are: What is armed intervention? Does the United States have a policy of armed intervention? If the United States does have a policy, what is it and how should we go about abandoning it?

International Law

Discussing the first question, Dr. Robson stated that "although there are international laws, there is no agency to enforce them." As a result the nations of the world resort to other methods of self-help and protection.

One of these methods is armed intervention, and often such intervention becomes involved and results in a war.

"I believe that such interventions as the interventions of the nations in the Boxer Rebellion, and that of the United States in Cuba, both for the protection of life and property, will continue

(*Continued on page two*)

MARTIN TO LEAD BAND AT VIRGINIA

Substitution of Drum Major Is First Step in Preparing Four Men for Next Year.

Planning for next year's University band season, Director Earl A. Slocum announced yesterday that C. C. Martin, Charlotte boy, would perform the twirling feats as Carolina's drum major for Thursday's football game with Virginia.

Clarence Courtney, veteran drum major, will accompany the band on the trip, playing in the saxophone section. Courtney measures over six feet four inches and has been drum major here for the past two years. He received his band training in the Lenoir high school band at Lenoir.

Business Manager

Martin has played with the band for several years and now holds the office of business manager. Schedule conflicts this season have prevented his working in the new role before now.

Plans are being made for Carolina to have a drum major corps of four or five fast spinners next year to march at the head of the band. Martin's appearance Thursday will be the beginning of this new arrangement. Other drum majors are in training and are scheduled to appear next fall.

BAGBY SPEAKS

Dr. English Bagby of the University psychology department addressed the Current Events Club of Rocky Mount yesterday.

This club is one of the oldest organizations in the state. Dr. Bagby's subject was "Psychology Personalities."

Caldwell Starts Drive To End Sale Of Football Cards Here

City Manager Starts Action to Find Violators of North Carolina Law.

By STUART RABB

When City Manager J. L. Caldwell stated that, "The sale of football cards is the promotion of gambling, which is in violation of the North Carolina law," his remarks were based on fact.

Manager Caldwell stated yesterday that the clean-up drive had already begun. "The search for evidence," he said, "is now in progress, and when evidence is found, the actual clean-up will follow."

N. C. Law

In "The 1933 code of North Carolina Law," under the caption of "lotteries" may be found: "If any person shall open, set on foot, carry on, promote, make, or draw, publicly or privately, a lottery . . . he shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall be fined not in excess of $2,000 and imprisoned not more than six months."

Also, the assistants in the schemes may be involved by the statement in the same code: "Any person who shall have in his possession any ticket, certificates, or orders used in the operation of any lottery shall be held liable under this section and such tickets shall be *prima facie* evidence of the violation of this law."

Definition Given

And to clinch the case that the state might have against any alleged violation of this statute, Ballentine's "Law Dictionary" defines a lottery as "all schemes for the distribution of prizes by chance."

The elements necessary for conviction are "consideration," which may be defined as corresponding to the price for a football ticket; "prize," which might be any reward; and "chance," of which there is no lack in the card racket.

DI WILL DISCUSS DIVORCE TONIGHT

Senators Russell and Eagles Will Give Business Reports.

The Dialectic Senate will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in New West for its next to the last regular session of the quarter.

Bills on the calendar for discussion at this meeting are as follows: Resolved, That divorce is a social asset; Resolved, That the policies of Huey Long are a menace to American democracy, and Resolved, That the 19th amendment be repealed.

Reports will be made by Senator Russell on finance and Senator Eagles on the Di-Phi dance of the past week-end.

Try-outs for the Mary D. Wright debate, scheduled for December 4, will be held tonight.

ENGINEERS' PUBLICATION TO APPEAR TOMORROW

The Carolina Engineer, official publication of the engineering department, will be distributed tomorrow during chapel period at Phillips and Venable halls, it was announced yesterday.

On the cover is a picture of the Yadkin river bridge near Salisbury. The frontispiece is a picture of Memorial hall.

There will be a meeting of the Carolina Engineer editorial staff at Phillips hall tomorrow at 10:30 o'clock.

UNIVERSITY CLUB

The University Club will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in 209 Graham Memorial.

Agnew Bahnson will make a short talk to the group. President Frank Willingham announced that all members will be expected to have their Yackety Yack fee payments made at this meeting.

UNIVERSITY GETS RESEARCH GRANT

Storage Cell Study Made Possible Here by United States Naval Research Laboratory.

The United States Naval Research Laboratory of the Navy department at Washington has made available to the chemistry department a grant of money to carry on fundamental research on the thermodynamics of the lead-sulphuric acid storage cell.

The work will be under the direction of H. D. Crockford, associate professor of physical chemistry. He will be assisted in the experimental work by W. G. Sink, who holds a fellowship made possible by these funds. Sink, a graduate of Catawba College, has been a teaching assistant in the chemistry department.

Thesis Material

The results of this research will be used by the holder of the fellowship for thesis material towards an advanced degree.

At the present time the Navy department is maintaining three research fellowships: one at Columbia University, one at the University of Illinois, and one here.

A fellowship was also maintained at the University during 1932-33. This fellowship was held by D. J. Brawley, now with Merck and Company, Rahway, N. J.

Dr. Crockford has been employed by the United States Naval Research Laboratory at Washington for the past five years in connection with storage battery research.

Huse Will Lecture At Bookshop Today

Dr. H. R. Huse of the University romance language department will lead the discussion of "Anatole France" at the Bull's Head program this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

Huse will consider "Anatole France and the American Scene," discussing the French writer's radical social theories. He will attempt to show how they have anticipated and influenced contemporary life and letters.

Dr. Huse will study France as a social critic, comparing his work to that of H. L. Mencken, former editor of The American Mercury and a noted iconoclast in contemporary writing.

Material for the lecture has been gathered by Huse for a forthcoming book on the Frenchman.

Finjan Copy Due Today

The deadline for all editorial copy for the last Finjan is due this evening at 6 o'clock. If there is no one in the Graham Memorial office, the copy is to be slipped under the door.

Four Injured as Cars Crash Near Here

None from Chapel Hill in Durham Road Collision Yesterday.

Four persons suffered minor cuts and bruises in an auto collision five miles out from Chapel Hill on the Durham road yesterday. None of the four were students or residents of Chapel Hill.

The injured were: Miss Lucille Davis, who sustained the more serious injuries of the group, and who is still confined to Watts hospital in Durham; Otis Matthews, Mrs. Louise Jones, and Mrs. Gladys Greenhill.

The last trio were released from the hospital soon after their arrival when their injuries were diagnosed as not serious.

The injured were en route to Chapel Hill from Durham in a Ford V-8 sedan. The crash occurred when their car came into violent contact with an Essex coach.

HOUSE CONTINUES ASSEMBLY TALKS

Administrative Dean Discusses Aspects of College Courses and Reviews.

Dean R. B. House continued his series of talks on the "Intellectual Life" at freshman assembly yesterday by discussing the permanent and immediate aspects of college courses.

Concerning the time aspects of courses, Dean House stated that some subjects which are not intended for study later must be looked on as "immediate." He then added, "The immediate task that lies before you now is the successful completion of the fall quarter's work."

Purpose of Review

Describing review as "stimulating the mind as to what has gone before," Dean House suggested that the student get alone and think over the intellectual content of his subjects.

"Begin your review in your mind," he said, "Then take your notes and your text book and continue the review."

The Reverend Watt Cooper, assistant pastor of the Presbyterian church, conducted the devotionals. Dean Bradshaw presided over the program.

Tuberculosis Seals

Part of every dollar spent for Tuberculosis Seals in the coming drive here will go to the national organization to help prevent tuberculosis in large centers of population.

Recent surveys have shown that from 50 to 100 per cent of the people living in cities show signs of having or having had this disease at some time or another.

"People who live in the less crowded areas," states Mrs. A. M. Jordan of the sales' publicity committee, "show a much smaller percentage of infection, but let them move to the cities and they are much more likely to become infected than are those who have always been city dwellers."

The local seal drive will begin December 10, and the goal is $400.

Taff Pledges

Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity has pledged D. T. Taff, the dean of students announced yesterday.

FRESHMEN WILL HEAR UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB

The University Glee Club will make its first appearance to the student body in freshman assembly this morning at 10:30 o'clock.

The program will consist of popular and entertaining songs. Seventy-six members of the organization will be present.

The Glee Club will also present a program tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Hill Music hall.

BARNES TO SPEAK AT PHI ASSEMBLY

Campus Leader Will Discuss Last Week's Action on Anti-War Conference

Harper Barnes will speak and answer questions in regard to the bill to be introduced at the Phi Assembly tonight for the repeal of the last week's action by the group in condemning work of the Anti-war Conference.

The representatives of the Phi voted 25 to 23 in favor of the bill: Resolved, That the Phi Assembly condemn the work of the Anti-war Conference.

Annual Pictures

Pictures for the Yackety Yack will be made at the meeting tonight, and Speaker Smithwick urges all members to attend. There will also be a report from the dance committee concerning the Di-Phi dance which was held last Friday evening.

Winthrop Durfee of the constitution committee announced that he will push action for the printing of the new constitution in the form of a small booklet, one of which may be given to each member.

Another bill for dicussion tonight is: Resolved, That all laws prohibiting the spread of birth-control literature be repealed.

Drama Group In Again; Out Again

Touring Troupe Will Play at Campbell College Tonight.

The Carolina Playmakers' touring troupe rolled into town Sunday night by special bus and rolled out again yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock, headed for the last lap of their current tour season.

They were scheduled to play at Flora McDonald College at Red Springs last night and at Campbell College, Buie's Creek, tonight.

Eat Dust

The troupe appearance Sunday night was marked by tired faces and sore throats. Professor Koch and his gang had just eaten all the dust from Kinston to Frederick, Md., and back again, sleeping, eating and rehearsing en route.

Their special bus, covered with trappings and set pieces, had pulled through the first half of the tour successfully and still showed signs of being able to finish the course.

The troupe will return after the holidays in time for the Playmakers' production of Paul Green's "Shroud My Body Down" scheduled to play at the Playmakers Theatre Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week. None of the cast for "Shroud My Body Down" made the tour, remaining here for rehearsals under the direction of Samuel Selden.

GRAHAM, MANNING WILL GIVE TALKS ON DUKE PROGRAM

Celebration of Anniversary of Duke Endowment to Take Place December 11.

EHRINGHAUS WILL SPEAK

President Frank P. Graham will introduce Dr. W. A. Jessup of New York during the evening program at the celebration of the anniversary of the Duke Endowment December 11 in Raleigh.

Many leading educators and other notables of the two Carolinas will be present at this celebration. Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus will deliver the address of welcome.

Cocke to Talk

Speaking with Dr. Jessup during the evening program will be Norman A. Cocke of Charlotte, vice-chairman of the Duke Endowment Board of Trustees, who will deliver the principal address.

Invitations have been issued to all full professors at the University. The evening program will begin at 7:30 p. m., and will be presided over by Frank Page of Raleigh. Copies of the detailed program may be had by applying to Charlotte headquarters of the Duke Foundation.

At the meeting of the hospital group at 2:30 p. m. in the Sir Walter Raleigh hotel, Dr. I. H. Manning of Chapel Hill will speak. The theme at this meeting will be "Group Payment For Hospital Care."

CAST IS CHOSEN FOR GREEN'S PLAY

"Shroud My Body Down" Is Scheduled for Production December 6, 7, and 8.

The complete cast for "Shroud My Body Down," Paul Green's new play which is to be presented by the Playmakers December 6, 7, and 8, was announced yesterday.

Professor Sam Selden, who recently directed "R. U. R.," is in charge of the play, and together with Wilbur Dorsett, is planning and executing the sets.

The principal actors are: Harold Baumstone, Mary Fowler Spencer, Sammie Ruth Bell, Patsy McMullan, Alton Williams, Robert Natchman, Robert du Four, and David McCachren.

The Cast

Baumstone, who has previously been cast in one-act plays, will take the part of Tapley, the old soothsayer, in the new play.

Fowler Spencer, who will be seen as Lora, the child-like daughter of Farmer Graham, played the title role at the last performance of "Agatha."

Taking her second part in public productions as Lady Jane in "Shroud My Body Down," will be Sammie Ruth Bell.

Patsy McMullan, who took part in every Playmaker regular production of last season, plays the part of Julie, the silent wife of Graham.

The role of Farmer Graham in the new play will be handled by Alton Williams, who formerly served as a member of the St. Louis Tour Company.

Robert Natchman, who plays Colin in the December production, makes his first appearance

(*Continued on page two*)

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: DON McKEE

Tuesday, November 27, 1934

PARAGRAPHICS

And if it's an intersectional game we're wanting, why not team up our 'mural champs with Knox College?

So Gertrude Stein is going to speak at the University of Virginia. A talk is a talk is a meal ticket, eh Gertie?

Ten thousand more illiterates are in Alabama now than there were two years ago, says a news story. Here's wondering if Mr. Carmer would say *they* "fell on" too?

"Give No Quarter"

City Manager J. L. Caldwell and his boys are going on the warpath against "football card" gambling, holding steadfastly to the tenet that what is contrary to North Carolina law is not compatible with the township statutes (by cracky!).

Two months late, the city manager stated that he had good reason to believe that some of the cards were being printed and distributed by local promoters. So the local constabulary will "proceed quietly" according to "ordinary police procedure."

We don't know who prints the neat little cards nor do we exactly understand the term "ordinary police procedure," but we must give Mr. Caldwell credit for doing his duty. Under the law, he and his fellow-city-administrators have no choice save efficiently to carry out the law.

But we must strike a pessimistic note and remark that the project will probably end up just as the prosecution for the violation of another well-known state statute has. The enforcement of the Turlington act, involving the control of human passions, makes us laugh outright and not particularly up our sleeve. Incidentally, we will wager that students will still be placing quarters on gridiron contests by the "ABC" and "DDD" methods next fall.

Although Mr. Caldwell's actions are, in his own words, "to protect the students here from any form of racket which comes into Chapel Hill to strip them of their money," we are of the opinion that those students do not appreciate nor desire his efforts because they feel that they alone are capable of judging what is good or bad for them. After all, they seem to get paid if they win and it's their own quarter that goes when they lose.

Our Question

Samuel Insull places his name on the soiled list of individuals whose pecuniary health pulled them through the disease of justice. With Al Capone, the Teapot Dome scions, and many other figures of national headline importance, Mr. Insull now becomes just another magnate whose money rather than whose character has pulled him through a run-in with the law.

We, as representative of the up-and-coming generation, wrinkle our brow and wonder just what it's all about. If it's money and not honesty that we need to become a success in life, or rather to evade the pitfalls of the way, then the Insull case stamps in cold, hard letters the fact upon us that our entire educational system is heading in the wrong direction.

They're Trying To Duck Him

Another Tweedledum and Tweedledee battle is being waged on the field of education, this time between the president of Georgetown College and the Kentucky Baptists General Association. Being a sectarian school, namely Baptist, and under the aegis of the above General Association, Georgetown is being hard put to it to retain its president, Dr. Henry M. Sherwood. The reason for desiring his dismissal is, according to the Baptists, that he is "an educator whose baptism is irregular."

What they mean by an "irregular" baptism is not readily apparent from the facts in the case. Dr. Sherwood, a native of Indiana, joined the Baptist church in that state after having been a member of the Christian church. When he was elected by the trustees to the position of president of Georgetown College, he declined to be baptized again. That all may know, his latest statement, in connection with his pending ousting, is one that indicates forcibly that he will neither resign nor permit himself to be inundated again.

Good for the good doctor. One baptism is enough in any man's life. Such an experience, which is supposed to transcend all others, might be anti-climactic if repeated, or even bothersome. But herein lies a principle, not an inconvenience, and neither the association nor Dr. Sherwood is willing to sacrifice it for a mere college presidency. Sectarian schools, unfortunately, run the risk of intervention in their private lives, even as Dr. Sherwood, on the part of the denominations to which they owe their allegiance. That often such intervention is neither pertinent to the education of students in that faith nor clothed with dignity in the eyes of other educators, has been proved in countless incidents of the sort. Georgetown is but another link in the chain, and Dr. Sherwood one more example. Whether or not he can maintain his position, Kentucky being more numerous in Baptists than any other denomination, is doubtful.

Resources Enough to Burn

Down in Currituck county, someone got the idea that it would be a good investment for the state to drain lonely, six-by-sixteen mile Lake Mattamuskeet for farm-land. With the investment of a million dollars or so, thought these astute minds, a farming country could be produced which would have few peers and no equals.

It looked fine for a while. Bumper crops were produced without fertilizer there in the abandoned lake-bed, four feet below sea-level. Then the canal-walls began to break down, the huge pumps were no longer equal to the task of keeping the lake dry, and soon the lake was back where it had been before. Undaunted, fresh money was secured, until in all about $15,000,000 had been dumped into the black waters of Lake Mattamuskeet—with the result that now the lake is exactly where it was, flowing quietly over what was once intended to be a model farm community.

Aside from the enormous waste in state and private capital which took place during the financing of this fiasco, it seems to us that to attempt to destroy the state's largest natural lake, considered the greatest concentration point for her migratory waterfowl on the Atlantic seaboard, and the greatest breeding place for black bass in the eastern United States, is little short of criminal folly.

This summer's dust-storms in the middle west gave ample evidence of what can follow as a result of wholesale drainage of natural reservoirs. The results of destroying a haven for wild life are too obvious to need further mention. For a century, this state has pursued a policy of attempting to destroy as many of its natural resources as possible; yet some of our resources persist in spite of the law-makers. They blithely sit astride the limb, sawing on the side nearest the tree; yet in spite of their efforts, the limb grows faster than they can saw.

Not to mention the state's poor budget.

Keeping the Weils Going Around

George Henry Soule, Jr., is a worthy personality to perpetuate the outstanding quality of the Weil lecture series. The editor of the New Republic has had a brilliant public career and his opinions as they appear through the pages of his progressive magazine are highly valued as being economically and socially sound.

With such brilliant immediate predecessors in the role of Weil speakers as Professor Harold J. Laski and Dr. Charles A. Beard, Mr. Soule will have the honor and the task of upholding one of the noblest traditions on this campus when he appears in Gerrard hall. Since the fusion of the series into the program of the quadriennial Human Relations Institute, the lectures will take on added importance as they will represent not only individual expression but also will form a part of a chain of thought as embraced in the institute's program.

SPEAKING the CAMPUS MIND

Editor the DAILY TAR HEEL:

Hazing, under state law, is a shipping offense at the University of North Carolina. At least, that's what is stated in the booklet presented to the students here by the Student Council.

Sunday night was a cold and bitter one, we will all agree. Official weather reports of this locality state that between 7 and 10:30 p. m. the thermometer reading averaged, per half hour, 34½ degrees.

So what? An organization on this campus held initiation last Sunday night. Most of the neophytes were attired in "gym suits" with a sheet draped about their shoulders. After the usual amount of public paddling and horseplay, the members of the organization sent the initiates under the dorm windows with the appeal for "water!" The weather was cold. The water came, drenching the white clad boys.

We stop to wonder what the campus as a whole thinks of this sort of thing, especially under the prevailing conditions.

—AN OBSERVER.

'Y' GROUP HEARS ROBSON DISCUSS U. S. ARMS POLICY

(Continued from page one)

until an agency is found that has the power to settle such disturbances," Dr. Robson said.

Cuba Affair

Continuing his talk on the aspects of the second question, Dr. Robson stated that the United States' policy of intervention began with her going into Cuba.

At the close of the Spanish-American War, the policy of the United States consisted in the right to intervene for the purpose of backing the Monroe Doctrine, and to govern small nations that were incapable of governing themselves.

Following the various Carribean interventions, the United States adopted a policy of "dollar diplomacy," intervention for the protection of the American dollar.

Not Disease

"Armed intervention is a symptom rather than a disease itself," concluded Dr. Robson. "When wishing to destroy war the entire basic structure, composed of many symptoms, must be destroyed."

At the business meeting before the program, J. D. Winslow, president of the Y.M.C.A. appointed Tom Bost, Bert Smith, and Billy Yandell to serve on a committee in charge of the joint social meeting of all of the "Y" cabinets to be held December 5.

George Allen led a discussion at the meeting of the sophomore cabinet similar to the one led by Dr. Robson.

Plans for the coming quarter were discussed by the members of the freshman council at their regular business meeting.

MUNYAN RELEASED

John Munyan, who was confined to the infirmary about a month ago with scarlet fever, left the infirmary yesterday.

These students were confined in the hospital yesterday: June Grimes, Bill Reid, Walter Albee, M. E. Smith, Carl Pfeiffer, Andy Bershak, Eleanor Hammond, J. R. Raper, G. S. Ford, Paul Kiker, J. E. Cope, B. C. Williams, and D. R. Barbano.

Finjan Censor Board

There will be a meeting of the Finjan censor board at the Finjan office in Graham Memorial at 8 o'clock tonight.

Casa Loma Musicians Unusually Organized

Glen Gray and the Casa Loma orchestra, which holds the record for appearances at college and university functions, present new ideas in band organization as well as popular dance rhythms.

Glen Gray is president of the Casa Loma Corporation in which members of the band are stockholders, drawing quarterly dividends from the profits as well as regular salaries.

New members are added to the band only after they have been passed on by a board of directors on the basis not only of musical ability but congeniality and personality.

Firm Frat

This procedure has led to the saying in musical circles that Casa Loma is organized like a business firm and run like a college fraternity.

Originality may be the keynote in their popularity. Casa Loma set a record by playing for more than 70 collegiate affairs in 40 states in three seasons.

The band is now on the air with the Camel Caravan, co-featured with Walter O'Keefe and Annette Hanshaw, and broadcasts over the Columbia network every Tuesday and Thursday nights.

CAST IS CHOSEN FOR GREEN'S PLAY

(Continued from page one)

on a public bill.

Du Four, who was a member of the cast of "R. U. R.," takes the part of the Old Wanderer. David McCachren, basketball star, breaks into Playmaker work for the first time in the role of the preacher in Green's play.

Conferences Postponed

Conferences with liberal arts students in the dean's office will be discontinued until after the Thanksgiving holiday, "Miss Sally" Ray announced yesterday.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

1:00: George Hall orchestra, WBT.

1:45: Art Kassel orchestra, Pat Kennedy, WABC.

3:00: Columbia Variety Hour, WBT.

4:45: Dick Messner orchestra, WABC.

6:30: Understanding Music; News, WBT.

6:45: Lowell Thomas, commentator, WJZ.

7:30: Forty Years of Progress, talk, WPTF.

8:30: Wayne King orchestra, WEAF; Melodiana, Abe Lyman orchestra, WABC; Lawrence Tibbett, Baritone, WJZ.

9:00: Bing Crosby; Boswell Sisters, WBT; Ben Bernie orchestra, WEAF.

9:30: Ed Wynn; Duchin orchestra, WPTF; Isham Jones orchestra, Guest Stars, WBT.

10:00: Camel Caravan, WBT.

11:30: Dorsey Bros. orchestra, WJZ.

11:45: Jan Garber orchestra, WGN.

BORGMAN WILL SPEAK TO A. I. Ch. E. TONIGHT

"Polarized Light and Its Applications" will be the subject of Dr. C. W. Borgman's talk at the meeting tonight of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers at 7:30 o'clock in room 206 Venable hall.

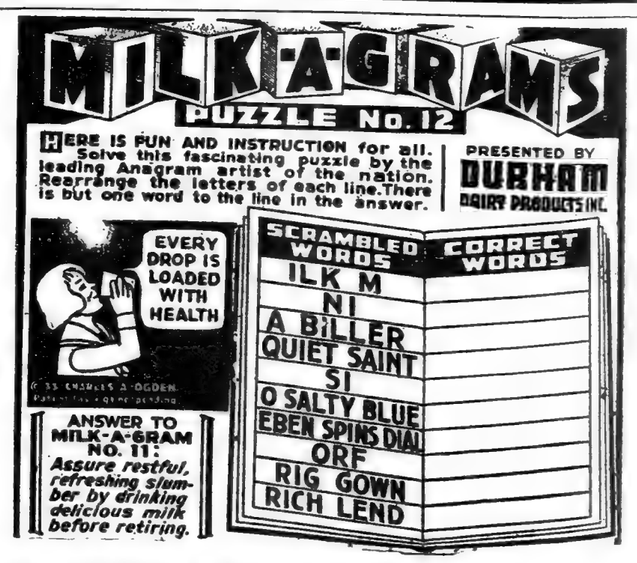
During the lecture Dr. Borgman will perform several experiments, and refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Debate Tryouts Tonight

Debate tryouts will be held tonight in Graham Memorial at 9 o'clock in room 209. A speaker will be selected for each side to debate representatives from the Asheville Normal School December 5 on the query: Resolved, That the exporting of arms and munitions be prohibited by an international agreement.

The Young Men's Shop
126-128 E. Main St.
DURHAM, N. C.
Durham's Shopping Center for Carolina Men

Alfred Williams & Co., Inc.
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.
Stop by our Store and select an appropriate gift to take home when you leave for the Holidays.
COLLEGE JEWELRY
NOVELS
FELT PENNANTS
STATIONERY
SPORTING GOODS
OFFICE EQUIPMENT
We telegraph flowers to any desired destination. Place an order with us before you go home.



Durham Dairy Products, Inc.
Chapel Hill Branch 140 E. Franklin St.

Barclay Makes NEA All-American; UP All-Southern

Tar Heel Star Receives Unanimous Vote Of Large Board Of Famous Coaches

Howell Also Gets Rank; Stanford Has Pair On First Team.

Larson of Minnesota Only Other Unanimous Choice.

The Tar Heels' famed captain, George Barclay, is one step nearer official recognition as No. 1 All-American guard today as a result of his unanimous selection for this post by the NEA board of coaches.

Barclay and Frank Larson of Minnesota were the only unanimous choices for the NEA first string All-American team chosen yesterday by the leading football coaches in the country.

Out of a list of 224 candidates, these two captains and stars of their respective teams received unanimous laudations from all sections of the country which landed them so securely on this first mythical eleven.

Outstanding Coaches Select

The board of coaches which selected the men included Sutherland of Pitt, Mehre of Georgia, Spaulding of U. C. L. A., Morrison of Southern Methodist, Blaik of Dartmouth, Little of Columbia, Thornhill of Stanford, Ingram of California, Hamilton of Navy, Spears of Wisconsin, Crowley of Fordham, Meehan of Manhattan, Madijan of St. Mary's, and Red Grange.

The complete first team is as follows: ends— Jim Moscrip of Stanford and Frank Larson of Minnesota; tackles — Cassins Gentry of Oklahoma and Slade Cutter of Navy; guards—George Barclay of North Carolina and Regis Monaham of Ohio State; center—Elmer Ward of Utah State; quarterback — Bobby Grayson of Stanford; halfbacks —Bobby Wilson of Southern Methodist and Millard Howell of Alabama; fullback—Ozzie Weinstock of Pittsburgh.

Besides Barclay, two men from North Carolina received recognition by the board. Wentz and Cornelius of Duke received honorable mention.

CAROLINA NETMEN DEPART TONIGHT FOR VA. CONTEST

Meet Cavaliers in Annual Fall Encounter at Charlottesville Tomorrow Afternoon.

SEVEN NETTERS TO LEAVE

With high hopes for a victory over a weakened Virginia team, the Carolina varsity pulls out of Chapel Hill tonight, headed for Charlottesville and their opening match of the coming 1935 tennis season.

Coach Kenfield has finally selected the seven players who will make the trip. Archie Henderson, Byron Abels and Myers Whitaker are the final three selections for the team. The other four are Ricky Willis, Walter Levitan, Harvey Harris, and Larry Jones, the four leading players of the varsity ladder.

These four are all last year varsity players and it is there that Carolina seems to have its advantage over the Cavalier squad. The Virginia team has only two veterans playing this fall and will be forced to throw a set of last year's freshmen against Carolina's experienced team.

As only six singles will be contested, there is yet a question

(Continued on last page)

FOOTBALL SQUAD HAS HARD WORK; TACKLES INJURED

Barclay Tries Hand at Tackle Post Left Vacant by Tatum, Trimpey, and Ray.

FROSH USE VIRGINIA PLAYS

Coach Snavely pushed his charges through a hard workout in Kenan stadium yesterday in preparation for the annual Thanksgiving grid classic with the University of Virginia to be played at Charlottesville day after tomorrow.

The first team engaged in an offensive scrimmage against the second stringers while the reserves looked-in on Virginia plays as executed by Coach James' freshman outfit.

Snyder, Montgomery, Jackson, and Hutchins, the quartet that started Carolina's last three games, ran in the first string backfield yesterday.

Tackles Short

With Trimpey definitely out of the Turkey Day battle and Tatum and Ray on the casualty list with minor injuries, the Tar Heel forward wall is short of tackle material.

Captain George Barclay is being groomed to play a tackle position in case he is needed Thursday. Tatum's ailment, which was thought at first to be appendicitis, has turned out to be only a sore muscle in his side. Marvin Ray has an injured nerve in his arm which will slow him down considerably.

Dick Buck is the recent Tar Heel casualty who is expected to be sufficiently recovered from his injury in time to gain a starting lineup berth against the Cavaliers.

Charlie Shaffer, who has been out since mid-season, will probably return to action Thanksgiving. With Shaffer in his old position, and Jackson at the half, fans will see for the first time this season the combination which Snavely first worked out. Jackson was hurt at the first of the year and Shaffer carried the brunt of the attack. Then Shaffer was injured and Jackson came in. Now both are ready and everyone is looking forward to see just what both stars can do together.

CAVALIERS MISS STAR VETERANS

Berger and Hallett Not to Play In Thanksgiving Tilt; Tebell Works Team Hard.

University, Va., Nov. 26.—Virginia's veteran line backers-up, Spencer Berger, fullback, and Horace Hallett, center, are going to be sorely missed when the Cavaliers line up on defense against the slashing attack of North Carolina's Tar Heels in Scott stadium on Thanksgiving afternoon.

Injuries sustained in the V. P. I. game have cut short the gridiron careers of these two defensive aces. Berger came out with a dislocated shoulder while Hallett is having to take strict care of an injured eye.

Two backfield men, Captain Tommy Johnson and one other yet to be selected, will probably be called upon by Coach Gus Tebell to fill the key posts in the secondary defense.

OUR CAPTAIN



Coach Snavely's star—the Tar Heels' captain—the University's pride of the gridiron—the South's best, that's this man above. George Barclay of the 1934 "Flying Tar Heel eleven." Who would ask for a better versatile football player than this man? Defense or offense—he's always as good as only the best are. All-State, All-Southern, All-American, All-Anything—that's George Barclay.

Whitaker Leads Sigma Nu To 10-0 Win Over Betas

VICTORY BRINGS DIVISION CROWN

Winners Completely Rout Opponents as Star Quarterback Scores All Team's Points.

Completely outplaying the opposition in every department of the game, the gridsters of Sigma Nu bowled over what little opposition the Beta Theta Pi combine presented to win the intramural fraternity league title by a 10-0 score yesterday afternoon. The win also gained them a place in the campus championship game against Law School next Tuesday.

It was Myers "Whit" Whitaker who personally accounted for all the scoring by booting a field goal, racing for a touchdown, and converting the extra point. However, at all times he had ten other men with him, and it was the fine playing of these ten that enabled him to capitalize on opportunities when presented.

First Score

The first score came on the very last play of the first half when Whitaker made a fine placement kick from the side to give his team a 3-0 lead. The Snakes also held a margin of five first downs to a single for the half which was featured by Whitaker's kick and a punting duel between Blythe and Whitaker.

The Betas kicked off to open the second half and Sigma Nu drove straight down the field to a first down on the Beta 24-yard line. This threat was stopped when Rose intercepted an enemy aerial and Blythe kicked out of danger.

(Continued on last page)

Today's Bowling

1:30—A. T. O. vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.
3:00—Chi Psi vs. Phi Delta Theta.
7:00—Sigma Chi vs. Chi Phi.

FROSH HARRIERS RUN DUKE TODAY

Meet Starts at 4:15 O'clock This Afternoon; Tar Babies Won First Race.

The yearling harriers meet Duke frosh this afternoon over the local course in a return race, the other being won by the Tar Babies.

Starting on Emerson at 4:15 o'clock, the run will be over a three-mile grind.

The Tar Babies will be running their last race of the season. To date they have outrun Davidson and Duke and were barely nosed out by the strong outfit from High Point high.

Joe Rivers, who has won two of the three races, will be favored to cop the first honors as he did in the other Blue Imp scuffle. John Rowley and Irv Bronitsky have shown up well in every meet and will likely be near the front this afternoon.

The remaining men who will run are: D'Ascensio, Garland, Gove, Anderson, Davison, Rabb, and White.

EDENTON TO PLAY REIDSVILLE TEAM FOR STATE TITLE

High School Elevens Meet in Kenan This Week-end.

Henry House, Carolina fullback of 1928, '29, and '30, will bring his Edenton high school team to Chapel Hill Friday to play Reidsville in Kenan stadium for the state class 'B' title. Reidsville, coached by L. J. Perry, won the title in 1930, '31, and '32.

Durham and Greensboro will meet in the stadium the following day for the state class 'A' title. Durham is coached by Dwight Stuessy of Illinois, and Greensboro by Robert Jamieson of Guilford. Durham won the title in 1931 and 1933.

UNC Captain Leads Dixie; Buck And Tatum Place On Second; Wentz, First

FIRST TEAM	Pos.	SECOND TEAM
Don Hutson (Alabama)	l.e.	Dick Buck (N. C.)
Bill Lee (Alabama)	l.t.	Howard Bailey (Tenn.)
Charles Marr (Alabama)	l.g.	Jack Dunlap (Duke)
Homer Robinson (Tulane)	c.	Steve Sabol (N. C. State)
George Barclay (N. C.)	r.g.	Murray Warmath (Tenn.)
Justin Ruckas (L. S. U.)	r.t.	Jim Tatum (N. C.)
Earl Wentz (Duke)	r.e.	Ben Fenton (Auburn)
Charles Vaughn (Tenn.)	q.b.	Shorty Roberts (Ga. Tech)
Millard Howell (Alabama)	l.h.	Bert Johnson (Kentucky)
Abe Mickal (L. S. U.)	r.h.	Corky Cornelius (Duke)
Laude Simons (Tulane)	f.b.	Joe Demyanovich (Ala.)

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 26.—(UP)—The University of North Carolina placed three men on the United Press first two All-Southern football elevens today, with George Barclay leading the whole field of Dixie stars.

Besides Barclay placing on the first lineup with unanimous choice from all quarters of the Southland, Dick Buck, star sophomore end, and Jim Tatum, brilliant senior tackle, rated positions on the second string.

Barclay and Millard "Dixie" Howell of Alabama were the leaders among the flashy array of southern stars and strengthened their aspirations for berths on the official All-American selection. Both men have shown during the season the best football played in this section in many years.

Duke Places Wentz

Duke University likewise put a trio of men on the first two selections. Earl Wentz took first place honors as a flankman while the scrapping Blue Devil captain, Jack Dunlap, at guard and Corky Cornelius at half ranked on the second team.

Steve Sabol of N. C. State received the pivot position on the second team.

Alabama led the whole field of schools by placing four men on the first choice lineup and a fifth on the second team. The Crimson Tide, in making a strong bid for an invitation to the Rose Bowl this season, placed Howell, Hutson, Lee, and Marr on the first string and fullback Demyanovich on the second. The whole left side of the first string line was Alabama's.

Huey Long's slashing L. S. U. crew and Tulane's Green Wave sent two stars each to the first choice team, while Tennessee, North Carolina, and Duke placed one each. Auburn, Georgia Tech, and Kentucky also placed men on the second team.

Va. Racqueteers Boast Only Two Veteran Players

Rohmann and Taylor Are Only Men from Last Year's SIC Champ Team.

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 26.—With but two veterans remaining from last spring's championship tennis team, Virginia will clash with the Carolina netmen Wednesday afternoon, on the eve of the annual Thanksgiving football classic.

Only Carl Rohmann and Stuart Taylor have returned to the net warfare for the Cavaliers and an otherwise new varsity will be on hand to give battle to the Tar Heels. Rohmann is the outstanding threat and is at present holding down the title of Southern Conference champion, having won last year's conference singles crown.

Taylor has played for the past two seasons but may not play in second position in this encounter, as budding talent will probably replace him. The rest of the squad is made up of Arnold Sloan, Fred Barclay, Al Williams and Junius Fishburne.

The Cavalier netters won 15 dual matches during the past season, while losing only three, and are hoping to continue their winning ways in their initial dual match.

KYSER SENDS GREETING

Kay Kyser, nationally-known orchestra director and leader in 1926 of the famous Carolina Cheerios, was among the many Carolina alumni who, although physically absent from Chapel Hill on the fateful afternoon of November 17, were heart and soul in Kenan stadium pulling for the Tar Heels against the Blue Devils.

Here is an extract from a letter written by Kay to Roy Wilder: ". . . I went to the Northwestern-Notre Dame game but couldn't enjoy it for wondering what Carolina and Duke were doing. I'm surely glad that we won."

Officials Attend Funeral

R. M. Grumman, O. J. Coffin, and R. W. Madry went to Greensboro yesterday to the funeral of A. L. Stockton, late managing editor of the Greensboro Daily News, who died early Sunday morning.

Crescent Cafeteria

Welcomes You

SPECIAL TODAY

LUNCH

Roast Turkey, Oyster Dressing, and Cranberry Sauce

15c

SUPPER

Teabone Steak and Shoe String Potatoes

10c

Neophyte Bulls Get Bum Steer To Dormitories

Shivering Initiates Are Drenched With Water Furnished by Old East Occupants.

Sunday night, one of the coldest this fall, was chosen for the annual water-dousing initiation of the sophomoric Order of the Minotaurs.

Dressed in sweat clothes and draped with sheets, about a dozen neophytes were soundly paddled and then paraded beneath the windows of Old East, Old West, and Steele dormitories, whose occupants drenched them with water.

Wastebasketsful were poured on the shivering initiates. A more effective means of soaking them was introduced when Old East students on the third floor of the building contrived a stream of water from a hose, playing it on them each time they passed beneath the dormitory windows.

The lucky boys are: Theron A. Upchurch, James Edward Kale, William A. Hart, II, Paul Lindley, John Dortch Lewis, Lyndon McKee, James R. Wright, Louis Shaffner, James D. Carr, Spencer Folger, John Satterfield, Oscar Tyree, Edwin Jeffress, Jr., and Raymond Yokely.

CAROLINA NETMEN DEPART TONIGHT

(Continued from page three)

of who will line up for Carolina when they match shots tomorrow. It lies between Abels and Whitaker to play in the sixth spot and there will probably be no decision until the team reaches Charlottesville.

There is doubt as to whether Levitan or Willis will play first singles for Carolina due to Willis' recent rise to the top position; but whoever has the honor, he will be faced with downing the Southern Conference champion in the personage of Carl Rohmann, captain and star of the Virginia netmen.

Willis repeated his victory over Levitan yesterday to definitely establish his position at the head of the ladder. Dropping the first set he went on to beat Levitan again, playing as steadily as he has done in the past few weeks to win 1-6, 6-2, 6-3.

The doubles combinations appear rather definite with Levitan pairing up with Larry Jones as Carolina's first team. Harvey Harris will be alongside Abels, and much is expected from this team due to their recent showing in the school tournament. The third pair is Ricky Willis and Archie Henderson. This seems to indicate that Whitaker will get an opportunity to get into the singles warfare, as he is not expected to see action in doubles.

Carolina is slight favorite but trouble is expected from the Virginia squad, which made such a fine showing in last year's play.

STRIKE NEAR END

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 26.—(UP)—The violent street railway employees strike here seemed near an end tonight, although sirens still screamed through the city heralding continued guerrilla warfare between strikers and vehicle operators.

Representatives of both sides tentatively agreed to appointment of a fact-finding committee to seek the basis of a settlement.

Mayor Frank L. Shaw prevailed upon the belligerents to attend the peace meeting. The plan advocated by the mayor would terminate the three-day strike at once.

MUSIC AUTHORITY TO LECTURE HERE

English Clergyman to Lead Discussion on Mediaeval Tunes.

The Reverend Dom Anselm Hughes of Nashdom Abbey, England, will deliver a lecture on the "History and Practice of Mediaeval Music" this evening at 8:30 o'clock in Hill Music hall, it was announced yesterday from the offices of the department of music.

The Reverend Hughes is secretary and treasurer of the Plainsong and Mediaeval Music Society and is one of the leading English authorities on the subject of mediaeval music.

His lecture will be fully supplemented with phonograph records, some of which were made in Nashdom Abbey under his personal supervision.

The Reverend Hughes has contributed articles on mediaeval music to the new edition of "Grove's Dictionary of Music and Musicians." In the new edition of the "Oxford History of Music" he has contributed the section on mediaeval music theory.

There will be no admission charge for this lecture.

MEDICAL GROUP HEARS PUBLIC HEALTH OFFICIAL

Dr. L. L. Williams of the United States Public Health Service, director of the division on the control of malaria, gave a lecture before the medical students yesterday at 2 o'clock in Caldwell hall.

Dr. Williams chose as his subject the prevention and control of malaria. Due to his personal experience along these lines, an interesting and illuminating lecture was heard.

Walker at Meeting

Dr. N. W. Walker, head of the department of education, attended a meeting of the state high school text book committee which was held in Raleigh yesterday.

UNIVERSITY BAND TO HOLD PRACTICE

Organization Will Rehearse Tomorrow for Virginia Trip.

A special band rehearsal for all members making the Virginia trip is scheduled for 4 p. m. tomorrow, announced Walter King, president of the organization.

Practice will be conducted at Emerson field with no instruments.

Earl Slocum, director of the band, requests that all members who are not going to make the trip turn in their band coats and music at the band office in Hill Music hall, immediately.

The band members will leave with the team from Pittsboro street, 7:45 p. m. tomorrow night. Pullmans have been secured to accommodate the group.

NEW CHURCH DIRECTORY IS READY FOR "Y" LOBBY

The new church directory has been built by the University buildings department and will be placed in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A. building this week, it was announced yesterday.

The wood placard has sockets for eight small posters which will be used to list the various church services. The University Y. M C. A. is sponsoring the service in connection with the "student-church" council.

NEGRO FOOTBALL GAME IS FINANCIAL SUCCESS

Approximately $140 worth of football fans poured into Emerson field Saturday to witness the annual Negro football classic sponsored by the "Y," announced Harry Riggs yesterday.

Of this sum, the Chatham county team received a $25 guarantee while $10 went for the cost of ticket printing and advertising.

The remainder of the gate receipts, $105, was used to boost the fund for a Negro nurse to work in the community.

WHITAKER LEADS SIGMA NU TO WIN

(Continued from page three)

Shortly after, the Snakes opened up again, sustaining a drive that brought them first down on their opponents' 4-yard marker, after Glace nabbed a long pass from Whitaker. An offside penalized them five yards, two incompleted passes, and Coan's breaking through gave the Snakes last down on the 19-yard line. Whitaker attempted another field goal, but the oval went wide and the ball went to the Betas.

For the greater part of the half the Betas resorted to a kicking game, hoping for a break that would place them in a position for a score. However, none developed and they launched a desperate passing attack that might have produced had not Rand juggled two long heaves.

With only 20 seconds of play remaining, the Snakes came into possession of the pigskin on the Beta 27-yard line. Whitaker received the ball, and it was apparently evident that he was going to hold the ball until the time expired.

Instead, he cut off right tackle, reversed his field, saw a mass of Betas coming at him, reversed his field again, and cut down the right side to cross the double stripe unmolested. His place kick for the extra point went straight between the uprights.

The winners annexed a total of nine first downs to a pair for the Betas, completed six out of 21 passes to four out of 19 for the losers, and were penalized 30 on four occasions to 20 on two for the opposition.

Though in the scoring Carl Huth receives no credit, he certainly merits some fine praise for the magnificent blocking game he played. It was he who continually held out the opposition, permitting Whitaker to get set for his passes, and often opened holes for interference before finally leaving the game with a slight injury. Rose, McCachren, Rand, and Blythe starred for the Betas, while the entire winning combination played fine.

The only other game of the day saw Chi Psi defeat Phi Delta Theta 7-6. Foreman pushed over a six-pointer and Manley converted the extra point to give the eventual winners a 7-0 lead at half time. Rainey tallied for the Phi Delta Theta combine late in the game, but failure to get the extra point cost them a chance at victory.

MARTINELLI WILL SING AT DUKE UNIVERSITY

Giovanni Martinelli, former cabinet-maker and now leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, will sing tonight before a Duke University audience.

The vocal talents of Martinelli, who is a native of Italy, were discovered by an officer in the regiment in which Martinelli was serving an enlistment.

Martinelli joined the Metropolitan Opera in 1913 and has been with it ever since.

A. S. M. E. MEETS TONIGHT TO HEAR KARL FUSSLER

The regular meeting of the student branch of the A. S. M. E. will be held tonight at 7 o'clock in 206 Phillips hall.

Dr. Karl H. Fussler of the physics department will talk on "Modern Methods of Measuring Radioactive and Cosmic Rays." His talk will be illustrated with lantern slides and a cosmic ray demonstration.

ROYALTY DINE

London, Nov. 26.—(UP)—For the first time since before the world war, three European kings and their queens dined together in Buckingham Palace today in the first big formal function of the royal wedding week.

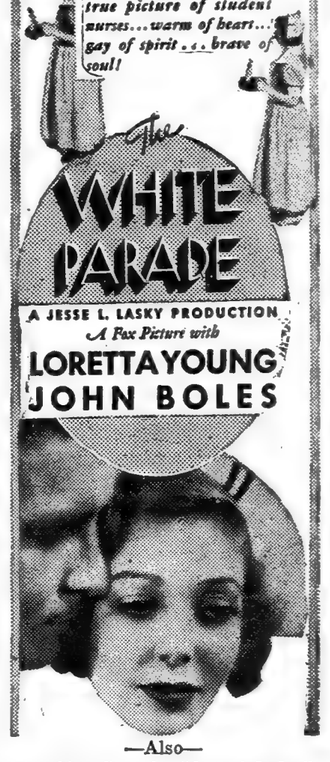
King George V and Queen Mary entertained 98 guests in the palace at a dinner party. All of the important nobles of the realm were on hand.

ROOSEVELT OUTLINES LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM

Warm Springs, Ga., Nov. 26.—(UP)—President Roosevelt outlined a safe and sane legislative program today for 1935, as he sat in conference with Senators Joe T. Robinson, majority leader, and Pat Harrison, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

The program is designed to keep normal government expenditures within the income. The president required more than four hours to set forth his plans before his chief congressional leaders.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS



—Also—
Ben Blue Comedy, "Out of Order"
Paramount Novelty, "Monkey Shines"
TODAY
CAROLINA



A man and his wife who had just returned from a round-the-world cruise spoke of Chesterfield as "an international cigarette."

Vacuum tin of 50—air tight—water tight—fully protected even if submerged in water.

Chesterfield Cigarettes are on sale in eighty-six countries. You may purchase them on nearly all ships and at almost every port.

We believe you will agree with us that for a cigarette to enjoy such popularity, it must have merit.

In the making of Chesterfield, we do our level best to make it as good a cigarette as can be made.

Smokers say . . .
In almost every language . . .

They Satisfy

Packages of 20 wrapped in Du Pont No. 300 Cellophane—the best made.

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VACATION TODAY HURRAY!

The Daily Tar Heel

VACATION TODAY HURRAY!

SERVED BY THE UNITED PRESS

VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1934 | NUMBER 59

Noted Violinist Will Appear Here On Entertainment Series

Zimbalist Will Give Concert December 6

Musician Also Composer; Born In Russia But Is Now American Citizen.

HAS VARIETY OF INTERESTS

Efrem Zimbalist, one of the most famous violinists in the musical world today, will appear here in a concert December 6.

His appearance will be the second entertainment sponsored by the Student Entertainment Committee this quarter.

Although Russian by birth, Zimbalist is in many respects an American artist. He is an American citizen, makes his winter home in New York City and his summer home in Connecticut and has two children born in this country.

Debut in 1911

Zimbalist made his American debut on October 27, 1911, with the Boston Symphony Orchestra. On this occasion he played the Glazounow Concerto in A minor for the first time in America.

Since his debut he has also established himself as a composer. His most recent composition is a symphonic poem called "Daphnis and Chloe," which was given its world premiere by the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra under Stokowski.

With all his passionate devotion to music, he has many other interests. His collection of rare editions of old books is considered remarkable by connoisseurs.

His prize is a dingy paper-covered book that looks ready for the waste basket. The storekeeper in a little shop in Adelaide, West Australia, remarked when Zimbalist asked him about it, "What, that old thing? You can have it for a shilling."

Zimbalist paid the shilling and left the shop. The book was a first edition of "Tales of a Grandfather" by Sir Walter Scott.

Musician



Efrem Zimbalist, noted Russian violinist, who will appear here December 6 on the second program sponsored this quarter by the Student Entertainment Committee.

MUSIC COMPOSED FOR GREEN PLAY

Lamar Stringfield Writes New Musical Score for Playmakers' "Shroud My Body Down."

The production of Paul Green's "Shroud My Body Down" by the Carolina Playmakers next week will feature a new musical score by Lamar Stringfield, noted composer and director of the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra.

Stringfield has combined his original work with a number of old folk songs collected by Green into a very effective score, according to the production staff for the new play.

Admirably Suited

"The new music is admirably suited to the marionette-like action of several group scenes and adds much to the stylistic action throughout the play," stated Playmaker authorities.

The Carolina Concert orchestra, under the direction of Earl A. Slocum, will play the scores for the production from the theatre pit. Phoebe Barr is directing the dancing and ensemble movements.

Stringfield assisted Green with the musical scores for "Tread the Green Grass" which was produced elaborately at the University of Iowa several years ago.

Harvard Refuses Mellon Donation

University Feels That German Traveling Scholarship Linked With That of Hanfstaengl.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 27.—(UP)—Harvard University has rejected a $1,500 German traveling scholarship offered by Matthew T. Mellon, Harvard divinity school student and nephew of former Secretary of Treasury Andrew Mellon, because the offer was linked with one made last summer by Dr. Ernst F. S. Hanfstaengl, Hitler aide.

The Hanfstengl scholarship was rejected several months ago because of the connection of Hanfstaengl, Harvard '09, with a regime which has "struck at principles we believe to be fundamental to universities throughout the world."

Mellon, according to a statement by Secretary Jerome D. Green of the Harvard Corporation, "freely chose to identify his intentions so explicitly with those of Dr. Hanfstaengl . . . . that the corporation felt compelled, after the most deliberate consideration and with every desire to do justice to Dr. Mellon, to decline the offer made by him."

The Harvard Crimson, which revealed the incident in a copyrighted story today, said it found in an October 11 issue of the "Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung," a German newspaper, a printed cable sent by Mellon to Hanfstaengl reading: "As an American citizen, I should like to place my services at your disposal so that your good intentions will be acknowledged in America."

Mellon, Princeton graduate and holder of a Ph.D. from the University of Friedburg, plans to offer his scholarship again "with absolutely no strings attached," the Crimson says. He is already the donor of a $5,000 gift to the Harvard philosophy department.

"Christmas Carol"

Professor Frederick H. Koch is scheduled to go over the hundred mark this week when he reads again Dicken's memorable "A Christmas Carol."

Koch will appear four times this week-end at various towns in North Carolina. His annual reading at the University is scheduled for December 12, in the theatre.

You're Welcome

With this morning's issue the Daily Tar Heel discontinues publication during the Thanksgiving holidays (God bless 'em). Work will be resumed Monday and the next issue of this popular campus publication will appear Tuesday morning. Thank you.

PHI HAS ANOTHER STORMY MEETING

Assembly Rescinds Bill to Condemn Anti-War Conference; Will Not Aid Delegate.

In another stormy session last night, the Philanthropic Assembly voted down by a count of 22 to 16 the re-opened bill: Resolved, That the Phi Assembly condemn the work of the local Anti-war Conference.

Fines were levied right and left by Speaker Robert Smithwick, who stood fast in his opinion that the authority of the chair should not be questioned.

Illuminating Comments

The fact that communists were among those in membership of the local conference was again the basis for argument by proponents of the bill. "The communist plan calls for revolution," stated Representative Wylie Parker, "and that always calls for bloodshed."

Members enjoyed a good laugh when Speaker Smithwick referred to Representative Winthrop Durfee as "representative Dirtee." Other tidbits of repartee included: Representative Drew Martin: "The best boys on the campus belong to the Phi Assembly."

The assembly defeated by a vote of 24 to 21 a motion to aid financially in sending a delegate to Geneva as a representative of the University.

Pictures for the Yackety Yack were taken by Wootten-Moulton. Harper Barnes answered innumberable questions in regard to the Anti-war meeting, explaining that the Red Cross had never been condemned.

United States Relief Bill Is $7,500,000,000

Washington, Nov. 27.—(UP)—Relief and recovery have cost the United States government more than $7,500,000,000 to date, the treasury figures showed tonight.

More than half this sum, however, treasury officials said, would ultimately be recovered when the various recovery agencies had liquidated.

The total monetary cost of the depression to the United States government exclusive of lost tax revenues, was set by treasury experts at $7,523,928,063. However, $4,123,915,017 of this sum was listed by the treasury as "recoverable."

League Conciliation

Berlin, Germany, Nov. 27.—(UP)—A new conciliatory attitude and a willingness to return to the League of Nations seemed apparent in Nazi headquarters today, on the consideration that France and other allied World War powers overlook the Reich's re-armament.

Joachin von Ribbentrop, Hitler's special envoy, is returning from London this week in order to go to Paris next week to confer with Foreign Minister Laval concerning the matter.

TRAIN FOR GAME LEAVES TONIGHT

Special Will Return Here from Charlottesville at 8 O'clock Friday Morning.

A special train will leave Pittsboro street tonight at 7:45 o'clock for Charlottesville, Va., arriving there at 3 a. m. After the game the train will leave Charlottesville at 1:30 a. m. and arrive here the same morning at 8 o'clock.

The train will be parked at Charlottesville from the time it arrives until it leaves. Tourist Pullmans can be occupied while the special is parked until 8 a. m. and after 9 p. m. Standard Pullmans can be occupied any time during the entire day.

Tickets $5.66 Up

Tickets good in coaches only, with a 30-day limit, are selling for $5.66 for the round trip. Tickets permitting passengers to ride anywhere on the train are selling for $7.55 for the round trip.

Students wishing to buy Pullman tickets may price them at the Book Exchange, where they are on sale.

The Student Union of the University of Virginia is sponsoring a dance tomorrow night after the game in Madison hall, beginning at 10 o'clock. Bill Morrison and his orchestra will furnish the music. Carolina students are cordially invited.

ACTION BY POLICE HELD AS UNJUST BY MRS. O'BERRY

Asheville Arrest of 54 Transients Condemned by Relief Head.

Raleigh, Nov. 27.—(UP)—Mrs. Thomas O'Berry, state relief administrator, this evening protested the arrest of 54 men who were staying at the Asheville transient home earlier in the day.

Police gave as the cause of the arrest repeated hold-ups in the vicinity of the transient bureau. All were fingerprinted.

W. J. Everett, Asheville chief of police, said, "We will hold the men until we hear from Washington as to the results of the fingerprints."

Mrs. O'Berry feels that the wholesale arrest was unjustified and outrageous. She said that she would protest to authorities against the police's entering the transient home without search and seizure warrants, and for illegally taking fingerprints of men charged with no specific crime.

Class Schedules

Class schedules showing the winter quarter, 1934-35, course offerings are expected to be available for unrestricted distribution in room 101, South building, during the week beginning December 3.

Every student is urged to come in and secure a copy of this course scheme so that he may be assisted in determining for himself the best possible course outline for the approaching quarter. Catalogues will be available for reference purposes at the same office.

Self-help students in particular can gain advantage from careful study of the schedule, adjusting their courses to suit their needs from the standpoint of outside work.

Fairley Heads Committee To Inspect Service Plants

GROUP APPOINTED BY STUDENT HEAD

Begin with Investigation of Laundry; Hammer and Winslow Also on Committee.

With a tour through the University laundry, a student committe, appointed by Virgil Weathers, student body president, and headed by Francis Fairley, began an inspection of the entire University Consolidated Service yesterday.

The committee, which, in addition to Fairley, includes Phil Hammer and J. D. Winslow, was appointed upon the recommendation of the administration, and is to investigate the operation of plants, the method of procedure in bookkeeping and accounting, and the personnel of all branches of the Consolidated set-up.

Purpose

The purpose of the investigation, as outlined by Fairley last night, is to aid the students in gaining an unbiased viewpoint as to the aims and services of the Consolidated by means of this committee.

During the investigation, Fairley said, the student body will be kept informed of the progress through the medium of the DAILY TAR HEEL, and at the conclusion of the tours, a complete report will be made and published, whether it is favorable to the present set-up or not.

"After gaining a working knowledge of how the set-up works," said Fairley last night, "we are to make any recommendations we see fit."

Chairman Fairley welcomes the suggestion of any student who may desire to have certain phases of the Consolidated Service investigated.

The investigation will be resumed after the holidays Tuesday. Members of the committee will meet with Fairley at 2 o'clock on that day.

Gridgraph Tomorrow

There will be a gridgraph of the Carolina-Virginia game in Memorial hall at 2 o'clock tomorrow, for the benefit of students remaining on the Hill during the holidays. A direct wire has been arranged to the Virginia stadium, and the progress of the game will be depicted on the gridgraph, play by play, a few seconds after each play has been run. Admission will be 25 cents.

Felix Grisette Said To Be Responsible For Securing Coach

Article by Louis Graves Tells How Grisette Became Familiar with Snavely's Work.

"It is not generally known, but Felix Grisette is probably more responsible than any other one person for Carl Snavely's being here," says Louis Graves in the current issue of the Chapel Hill Weekly.

Editor Graves points out that Mr. Grisette, now director of the Alumni Loyalty Fund, who became well acquainted with Coach Snavely while working on a Pittsburgh newspaper, was the first person to suggest the new coach's name to members of the University Athletic Council. From then on, according to the Weekly's story, Mr. Grisette played a prominent part in the negotiations that led to the three-year contract which Coach Snavely signed.

Reporter

"When he (Grisette) was a reporter for the Pittsburgh Gazette-Times, about seven years ago, the team of Bellefonte Academy, undefeated through two seasons, won national fame in school football circles. In the Christmas holidays it went on a tour of the southwest, and Grisette's paper sent him along.

"The Bellefonte coach was Carl Snavely. The correspondent shared a room with him at every stop on the tour, and they became close friends. They kept up their friendship after Snavely went from Bellefonte Academy to Bucknell College.

"Grisette made no move to bring Snavely here until it was settled that there was to be a new coach. Then he urged the selection of Snavely with all the persuasive powers at his command. The public was informed that Snavely came here to confer with the committee, but it did not know that this was his second visit to Chapel Hill. He had made a visit a little while before, at his friend's invitation.

Detailed Information

"In the weeks that preceded the final decision, Grisette not only told the committeemen what he had observed of the Bucknell coach, but he saw to it that they received all the detailed information about his record.

"Therefore I should say that, when the final whistle blew in the Kenan stadium last Saturday, a small dark-haired spectator, whose name was never heard through the amplifiers, and who was unknown to most of the throng, had good reason to feel a personal pride in the result."

MANY FEATURES IN NEW ENGINEER

Current Issue of Carolina Engineer Will Be Distributed During Chapel Today.

The Carolina Engineer, magazine of the University engineering school, will be distributed during chapel period this morning in the halls of Venable and Phillips buildings and in the senior electrical room during the day.

Included in the issue will be articles on soil erosion, by Tom Gordy; a discussion of the activities of the water resources and engineering division of the department of conservation, by W. C. Morrison; a feature on a cotton mill that operates its own power plant entitled "Who Said It Will Not Pay?" by Dan Field.

Floating Road

The floating road, which is being constructed near Elizabeth City, by Jack Pruden; and civil engineering progress in China by Tsu-Yuan Koo, a Chinese student here, are also among the articles in this issue.

The magazine will also contain an editorial on engineering work and an activities section of the various engineering societies.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

A. T. Dill ..... Editor
Robert C. Page, Jr. ..... Managing Editor
Joe Webb ..... Business Manager
George Underwood ..... Circulation Manager

Editorial Staff

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FEATURE BOARD—Nelson Lansdale, chairman; Walter Terry, Francis Clingman, J. E. Poindexter, Tom Studdert, W. M. Cochrane, Willis Harrison.

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DESK MEN—Eddie Kahn, Sam Willard.

SPORTS DEPARTMENT—Jimmy Morris and Smith Barrier, co-editors; Robert Lessem, Lee Turk, Len Rubin, Fletcher Ferguson, Stuart Sechriest, Lester Ostrow, Ira Sarasohn.

EXCHANGES—Margaret Gaines.

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER—Don Becker.

REPORTERS—Bill Hudson, John Smith, J. F. Jonas, Ralph Sprinkle, Howard Easter, Lawrence Weisbrod, Raymond Howe, William Jordan, Morton Feldman.

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ASST. BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Butler French
COLLECTION MANAGER ..... Herbert Osterheld
OFFICE MANAGERS ..... Walter Eckert, Roy Crooks
NATIONAL ADVERTISING ..... Boylan Carr
LOCAL ADVERTISING—Hugh Primrose, Robt. Sosnick, Niles Bond, Eli Joyner, Oscar Tyree (Managers), Bill McDonald, Stephen Hard, Louis Shaffner, William Wilson.

CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: IRVING SUSS

Wednesday, November 28, 1934

PARAGRAPHICS

Somebody ought to print a gambling card on Mr. Caldwell's chances against the football betting racket.

Its being a Puritan holiday maybe has something to do with the fact that the Cavaliers haven't a chance on Thanksgiving.

"Barclay Tries Hand at Tackle Post Left Vacant by Tatum, Trimpey, and Ray." And if he used the other hand, there'd be no need for the right side of the line?

Utilities
Vs. Education

The federal trade commission presented its third section of a report on its six-year utilities investigation to the senate Monday, the substance of this division of the report dealing with the propagandization of education by the utilities.

"The utility program for educators and schools," went the report, "from kindergarten to university was designed to mould the thoughts and beliefs of the present and future generations in conformity with the utility interests."

The commission stated that almost a million and a half dollars has been expended by the utilities for "good-will campaigns." Getting at the "pupils in the schools," they are directing their efforts toward shaping the attitude of the future leaders in line with their policies.

This method of advertising is psychologically most clever and efficient. If the utilities wish to spend their money in their own interests, it is their own business. The objection rests in their capitalization of the ignorance and innocence of youth by presenting only the utilities' side of the question.

However, in campaigns like the "national home lighting contest" the benefits to the school children are probably as great as the detriments. Children learn to care for their eyes, to improve their methods of study. The check, then, on the utilities should be on the rate-charging so these admittedly good features of the utilities' service would not be gained to the detriment of the pocketbook.

Their innocence, then, is capitalized on only in the shaping of the immature opinions to the tenet that utilities, because of their services, are working for their good at any cost. Otherwise, we can see no significance in the fact that they spend large sums of money to propagandize the United States schools. There will always be utilities, so the program as affecting the future generation is in the control of their rate-charges and not their services.

No Censorship,
Say L. S. Ueys

The staff of the Reveille, student newspaper at Louisiana State University, quit cold Monday when Huey Long tried to add another field to his dictatorial possessions by attempting to censure the current issue. That's really what happened, but the staff resignation came when the deans of the various colleges met and urged Dr. J. M. Smith, L. S. U. president, to appoint a faculty supervisor over the paper.

It seems the whole thing started two weeks ago when D. R. Norman, a sophomore, sent a letter to the Reveille which was anything but complimentary to Long for having elected (Huey always elects, he never places in office) Abe Mickal, star halfback, to the state senate at a burlesque mass meeting. Long stopped publication of the letter just as the paper was going to press, and had the letter thrown out and the edition reprinted.

The deans based their request for censorship on the argument that the Reveille voiced the official opinions of the university. That means, naturally, that the paper voices Huey Long's opinions, since the Kingfish has a vicelike grip on everything in the state through his legislative henchmen.

The boys might as well give up. Huey is now patron and star rooter for the football team, and swears he will take it to the Rose Bowl; he is self-appointed leader of the 140-piece band; he is the dominating influence on the campus; that the editorship of the Reveille will be his next stepping stone is a foregone conclusion. However, one boy, sports editor Cal Abraham, was plenty smart, and remained on the job. Meet Cal Abraham, next governor of Louisiana.

Man-Power
And Militarism

Learning from a news item that the lightest man in the freshman class at State College had been exempted from R. O. T. C. training because of his deficiency, we are enticed into a little rumination regarding the declining relation of man-power militarism.

The student in question weighed only 88 pounds, which is clearly below the physical par of cannon fodder. No army on the face of the earth would admit this 88-pound mannikin to its ranks. But for all the practicality of physical standards for military service, their actual importance seems to be growing out of place in the picture of modern warfare.

It is truism to say that the dashing days of cavalry and saber are over. Our 88-pound fellow student, indeed, might become fatigued on the march, and he could hardly be expected to ride down the enemy, or vanquish his man in hand-to-hand combat. But could not the mere crook of his finger wipe out a city of women and children, or a battalion of men far stronger than himself, by scattering in their midst a ton of high explosive? He needn't choke off an assailant's breath by the strength of his arm if science gives him the means to do it with poison gas. He needn't kill with the bayonet if he can murder on a wholesale scale by polluting a source of water supply. He needn't betray his enemy by the strength of self-sacrifice if he can do it by telegraph.

Where is the ennobling war of strength when the weakling is a match for the strong?

Social Ideals
Are Changing

Are the social ideals and institutions which we have considered for so many years as sacred and essential to success, really worth the consideration they receive? This question is set forth by Mr. Robert Herrick in his review, in a recent issue of the New Republic, of some of the new proletarian literature.

In this new literature, according to Mr. Herrick, these young authors have accurately reflected the lack of faith of the underlings in several of our most ancient institutions. The much-vaunted superiority of the American standard of living, as it affects the great majority of the people, is looked upon as a grand superstition of little value or meaning. Another exploded doctrine is that of the inalienable right and opportunity of every man in this great democratic state to climb to the top of the heap, there to find, supposedly, an intellectual and spiritual freedom hitherto unattainable. The lives of the bosses, however, are certainly fraught with worry and discouragement, as well as being totally uninteresting and banal.

These new attitudes, apparently a part of the new literature, have a two-fold significance. First, they show the utter worthlessness to the present generation of the ideals of the successful business man, which have hitherto been considered beyond reproach. These ideals are now antiquated, and no longer offer any tangible comfort or encouragement to the common laborer. He can no longer put his faith in the theory of "American individualism," because he realizes, with startling vividness, its present inefficacy, and is more thoroughly aware than any member of any other class of the need for new and up-to-date ideals.

Secondly, these new attitudes, as expressed through a literature of the labor problem, are significant in their prophecy. The literature itself shows the need for reform, and its very existence shows the feeling of revolt growing among the laboring class. While no definite cause for alarm seems immediately imminent, these aspects of the labor problem reflect comprehensively the trends in the present social set-up.

Vested Interests Oppose Extension Of TVA Program

Coal Industry Given Most Blame for Halting Drive to Distribute Cheap Electric Power Through Communities in Tennessee And Alabama Under Plans of President Roosevelt.

Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 27.—(UP)—President Roosevelt's revival of a war-time white elephant, Muscle Shoals, has prompted a fight by vested interests against the powerful Tennessee Valley Authority in the two states which would benefit most by the TVA's power program.

With the coal industry given the most blame for halting plans to distribute in Tennessee and Alabama cheap electric power whose cost would serve as a "yardstick" in other parts of the nation, David E. Lilienthal, TVA power director, flung down the gauntlet against criticism with these words:

"It is just as intelligent for the coal industry to shake its fist at hydro-electric power as it was for the livery stable keeper to shake his fist at the first automobile when it first appeared.

"The coal industry can employ twice as many lawyers, each to be twice as clever and receive twice the fees, and still the situation will remain exactly as it was before—an economic problem," Lilienthal said in referring to the numerous court fights against the TVA. "TVA will not fight the coal industry, and no amount of goading will change our course. This is not a duel or a debate."

One State Accedes

The TVA has succeeded in launching its power program in only one state without interference. This is in Mississippi, where the city of Tupelo operates a municipal power plant distributing cheap TVA current from Muscle Shoals. Tupelo officials say individuals have increased their consumption of power but their bills have been cut nearly in half.

Very similar to the fight against TVA acquiring property in the Knoxville area is the court action brought in Alabama to prevent transfer of the $2,200,000 worth of Alabama Power Company property to TVA in 14 north Alabama cities.

The Alabama ice and coal companies also are opposing the approval of the Alabama Public Service commission to the sale. At a hearing opening before the commission the week of Nov. 5, Forney Johnston, attorney who represented the Tennessee companies in the Knoxville fight, appeared as counsel for the Alabama opponents.

The ice and coal companies challenge the constitutionality of the TVA program and claim the "Santa Claus" rates for TVA current to operate electric refrigerators, stoves and heaters sold at low prices by a TVA subsidiary, and to run industrial machinery, threaten destruction of the ice and coal industries.

They charge that Congress had no authority to authorize TVA to engage in utility distribution or to sell so-called surplus energy to customers. They further charge is that the "yardstick" rates set up by the TVA in 20-year contracts with cities are subnormal and do not reimburse the federal government for the actual cost of production. These rates are called "Santa Claus rates — donations to subsidize public ownership of utilities."

BAND REHEARSAL

The University band will meet this afternoon at Emerson field at 4 p. m. for a special drill rehearsal.

The band is scheduled to leave at 7:45 from Pittsboro street with the football team for Virginia. Pullmans have been provided to accommodate the number.

For the Virginia classic at Charlottesville, C. C. Martin will head the band as Carolina's drum major. Veteran Clarence Courtney will accompany the band, playing in the saxophone section.

During the half the Carolina band will put on a special show for the Thanksgiving title. The University of Virginia does not have a band but will probably invite a neighboring band to play for the game as their representative.

University Glee Club

The University Glee Club presented a musical program at freshman chapel yesterday morning under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A.

Songs rendered by the group were "What Shall We Do With a Drunken Sailor?" and a Russian melody, "The Song of the Cudgel," with Jesse Parker singing the solo part.

After a presentation of two sea chanties, "Eight Bells," and "Away to Rio," the Glee Club closed the program with "Hark the Sound."

BOOKSHOP TO STAY OPEN

The Bull's Head bookshop will remain open in the afternoon during the holidays, announced Elizabeth Johnson, director of the shop, yesterday.

Ned White will be in charge of the bookstore, according to Miss Johnson.

Dillinger Lieutenant Kills Federal Agent

Barrington, Ill., Nov. 27.—(UP)—Another chapter in Dillinger gang history was written in letters of lead today when one Justice Department agent was killed and another critically wounded as they trailed an automobile carrying George "Babyface" Nelson, long sought Dillinger aide and Public Enemy No. 1.

H. E. Hollis, 30-year-old federal agent attached to the Chicago office, was killed with a bullet through the head. Samuel P. Cowley, in charge of the detail of seven agents, received wounds in the stomach and chest, close to the heart, as the occupants of the fleeing car turned shot guns and machine guns on him.

Geology Trip

A party of four geologists from the University will conduct a tour of the coast of North Carolina to study the coastal plain.

Dr. J. W. Huddle, a member of the University geology department will head the group; other members of the group are Bob Copeland, curator of the University geology museum, G. E. Murray, and Bette Stovi.

The geology survey group will start tomorrow morning and will return from the field trip late Sunday.

Infirmary

The following students were confined in the infirmary yesterday: J. E. Cope, Bill Reid, June Grimes, Paul Kiker, Walter Albee, S. R. Barbano, M. E. Smith, Eleanor Hammond, J. R. Raper, G. C. Ford, V. C. Williams, and H. J. Tait.

LOST

Girl's brown three-quarter-length swagger coat. Reward. Return to 208 Spencer hall.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

Wednesday, Nov. 28

1:00: George Hall orch., WABC.

1:30: Little Jack Little, songs, WBT.

3:00: Kate Smith's Matinee Hour, WBT.

4:30: Harvard Glee Club, WEAF.

5:00: Claude Hopkins orch., WBT.

6:45: Lowell Thomas, commentator, WJZ.

7:15: Plantation Melodies, Mildred Bailey; Robison orch., WJZ.

8:00: Mary Pickford & Co., "Girl of the Golden West," WPTF.

8:15: Edwin C. Hill, News, WABC.

8:30 Wayne King orch., WEAF; Broadway Varieties, WBT; Lanny Ross; orch., Guest Stars, WJZ.

9:00: Town Hall Tonight, Fred Allen, comedian; orch., WPTF.

10:00: Guy Lombardo orch., WPTF; "Business Conditions in Europe," talk, WJZ.

10:30: Jack Denny's orch., Harry Richman, WJZ.

11:30: Ozzie Nelson orch., WBT.

11:45: Jan Garber orch., WGN.

GRAHAM WILL SPEAK IN RALEIGH MONDAY

President Frank P. Graham will speak in Raleigh Monday night before the North Carolina State Art Society. His subject will be "The Southern Arts Projects."

There will be exhibited before the society 35 paintings by distinguished American artists, these paintings coming from the Grand Central gallery in New York City, and specimens of the work of professional artists of North Carolina. This same exhibition will come to Chapel Hill in December or January.

WANTED, A COOK

Wanted, a good cook, man preferred. Apply in person and bring references to 160 E. Rosemary street.

During the Holidays
THE BULL'S HEAD
Will Be Open in the Afternoons

CAROLINA
TODAY



6 College Graduate Stars Say, "College Men Shouldn't Marry"
First National's
GENTLEMEN ARE BORN
FRANCHOT TONE JEAN MUIR
MARGARET LINDSAY · ANN DVORAK
ROSS ALEXANDER · NICK FORAN

—Thursday—
MARY ASTOR
RICARDO CORTEZ
in
"I Am a Thief"

—Friday—
ROSEMARY AMES
VICTOR JORY
in
"Pursued"

—Saturday—
GEORGE O'BRIEN
in
Zane Grey's
"The Dude Rancher"

Carolina Football Team Will Leave Tonight For Tilt With Va. Tomorrow

Take Hard Workout for Final Game of Year On Thanksgiving.

With spirits high as a kite, Carolina's grid squad took its last hard workout of the season yesterday afternoon on Emerson field. After a short drill here this afternoon the entire squad will take a special train to Charlottesville where the Tar Heels battle Virginia in the annual Thanksgiving Day classic tomorrow.

The Carolina football team will against the Cavaliers conclude its first season under Coach Snavely. The new mentor has already given the Tar Heels a successful season as a result of victories over Duke, Georgia Tech, Georgia, Kentucky, Wake Forest, and Davidson. And now a win over Virginia will make the year one of the best in the history of the University.

Virginia, as usual during the past few years, will be in the underdog position but is still more than likely to pull at least a surprise if not an upset triumph.

Pointing to Carolina

Despite a poor season the Cavaliers have long been pointing toward the classic with the Tar Heels and can be counted on to play inspired football in an effort to make their season at least partly successful.

By annexing another win the Tar Heels will have a chance to add the Southern Conference title to their Big Five championship. Washington and Lee is the only undefeated eleven besides Carolina and the Generals must get by the South Carolina tilt tomorrow. The only mark on the Tar Heel conference record is a tie game against State.

Take Hard Work

Coach Snavely sent his charges through a hard workout yesterday, stressing both defense and offense. For the first time since the Duke tilt the Tar Heels showed some of the great form that whipped the Blue Devils.

Charlie Shaffer, brilliant half-

(Continued on last page)

Turkey Day Lineups

Virginia	Pos.	Carolina
Tucker	le.	Buck or Childers
Andrews	lt.	Tatum
Secombe	lg.	Barclay (C)
Montgomery	c.	Daniel
Zimmer	rg.	Kahn
Trell	rt.	Evins
Wilkin	re.	McCarn
Garnett	qb.	Snyder
Dodson	lh.	Jackson
Fryberger	rh.	Shaffer or Montgomery
Johnson	fb.	Hutchins

FROSH RUNNERS TOP IMPS, 17-46

Joe Rivers Again Leads Tar Baby Cross Country Club in Second Win over Duke.

The Carolina freshman cross country team closed its season here yesterday afternoon with a very impressive 17-46 victory over Duke. This was the Blue Imps' second set-back by the Tar Babies, the previous being by a 21-42 score ten days ago over the Duke course.

Again it was Joe Rivers who led the Blue and White, breaking the tape at the end of the two and one-half miles in 12:57.8. The time was four seconds faster than for the High Point meet in which Rivers received his sole reverse of the year, participating after being sick the evening before.

Rowley Is Second

John Rowley came through in fine order to take the runner-up post, maintaining an even pace with Koop of Duke, who had bettered him in the meet at Durham, to about the last mile when he easily pulled away and finished 150 yards behind Rivers. About the same margin behind was Davison, who had sprinted in the final 880 yards to leave Koop, winning by 25 yards at the tape.

Garland and Gove completed the yearling's victorious quintet as they crossed the finish tied for fifth. The remaining contestants finished as follows:

Bromitsky (C), Pearson (D), D'Ascensio (C), Dubois (D), Gould (D), Sackman (D), McGarity (D), Moore (D), Hutchins (D), Eichhorn (C), and Jones (D).

HIGHS WILL PLAY HERE THIS WEEK FOR STATE TITLES

Edenton and Reidsville Meet in Kenan Friday; Greensboro to Play Durham Saturday.

Edenton and Reidsville, which were crowned Class 'B' champions of the east and west last week, clash in Kenan stadium here Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the first of two annual state championship high school battles.

Durham and Greensboro high elevens will meet on the same field at the same hour Saturday for the Class 'A' title.

The Edenton eleven, which is coached by Henry House, a former Carolina fullback, defeated Garner, 13-0, in the eastern finals. Cates and the Spencer brothers, Paul and Worth, led the attack, and featured along with Layton and Spruill in the line.

Reidsville won the western play-off with Mount Airy, 12-7. The two teams had previously fought a scoreless tie. Thompson raced 50 yards for the first touchdown, while Cook hit the line for the winning marker.

Coach "Hap" Perry, who is one of the few coaches in the state who are also school superintendents, led the Reidsville team to the championship for three years running, 1930-32.

(Continued on last page)

Both Rival Coaches Ending First Season

University, Va., Nov. 27.—Both coaches in the Virginia-Carolina football classic on Thanksgiving are serving their first seasons as head grid tutors of the squads they supervise.

Carl Snavely, head coach at North Carolina, came to Chapel Hill from Bucknell University where he had been turning out fine teams for several years.

Gus Tebell, Virginia's head coach, has been in the Southern Conference for ten years. He went to N. C. State in 1924 and remained there until 1930 when he came to Virginia as football assistant and head coach of basket ball and baseball.

Montgomery Has Big Reputation to Uphold

University, Va., Nov. 27.—If there is one North Carolina halfback whose name inspires more respect on the part of Virginia players than any other that man is Harry Montgomery, brother of the famed Cliff Montgomery, Columbia star and hero of the last Rose Bowl tilt.

FEATURE IN THANKSGIVING BATTLE



Above are the rival coaches and a few of the grid stars who are scheduled to shine in tomorrow's classic at Charlottesville. The two mentors are guiding their clubs this year for the first time. Among the Tar Heels pictured are Charlie Shaffer and Captain George Barclay, both already on several All-Southern teams, who will be finishing their careers for Carolina. Other Tar Heels are Jackson and Montgomery, backfield aces, Buck, pass-snagging end, and Daniel, fine center. For Virginia Captain Johnson will also be singing his swan song.

Final Tag Standings

With the regular schedule of the intramural football competition completed, the final ratings, as computed by F. W. Ferguson of the DAILY TAR HEEL follow:

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Fraternity

Rand (Beta Theta Pi)	84
J. Bost (Sigma Nu)	54
Blythe (Beta Theta Pi)	33
Neal (Sigma Chi)	33
Kaveny (Phi Sigma Kappa)	32
Rose (Beta Theta Pi)	30
Shores (Delta Tau Delta)	27

Dormitory

McKinnon (Ruffin)	36
Austin (Lewis)	31
Daniel (Y. M. C. A.)	30
McCary (Kluttz)	18
Ruth (Swain)	18
Bryan (Law)	18

TEAM STANDINGS

Fraternity	W.	L.	Pts.
*Sigma Nu	7	0	115
Beta Theta Pi	7	0	176
Phi Sigma Kappa	6	1	92
S. A. E.	6	1	86
Chi Psi	6	1	85
Kappa Alpha	6	1	54
Zeta Psi	5	3	92
Phi Gamma Delta	5	2	60
Pi Kappa Alpha	5	2	35
Sigma Chi	4	3	54
T. E. P.	4	3	34
Delta Tau Delta	3	4	48
St. Anthony	2	4	20
Chi Phi	2	4	15
A. T. O.	2	5	43
Kappa Sigma	2	5	36
D. K. E.	2	5	34
Phi Kappa Sigma	2	5	20
Phi Delta Theta	2	5	27
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	6	20
Z. B. T.	1	6	14
Theta Chi	0	6	0
Phi Alpha	0	7	24

*Won play-off for title.

Dormitory	W.	L.	Pts.
Law School	7	0	60
Lewis	6	1	72
Ruffin	6	1	64
Y. M. C. A.	5	2	83
Swain Hall	4	3	65
Everett	4	3	34
Grimes	4	3	17
Manly	4	3	15
Kluttz Bldg.	3	4	51
Aycock	2	5	22
Old West	2	4	9
Old East	1	5	7

Six Carolina Football Stars Sing Swan Song In Tomorrow's Battle

Captain George Barclay, Eddie Kahn, Charlie Shaffer, Jim Tatum, Eddie Martin, and Ralph Gardner Will All Play Last Games For Tar Heels at Charlottesville Tomorrow.

Six men will hear "Hark the Sound" for the last time as Carolina football players tomorrow when the Tar Heels exchange greetings with the Virginia Cavaliers in their 39th annual Turkey Day classic.

This sextet includes: Captain George Barclay, Jim Tatum, Eddie Kahn, Charlie Shaffer, Ralph Gardner, and Ed Martin. Four regular stars and two valuable subs—that sums up the loss inflicted by graduation this year.

It will be hard indeed to replace such consistent performers as Barclay, Tatum, Kahn, and



Shaffer. The center of the line, with the exception of the pivot man, will be missing next fall. This part of the forward wall has played admirably the entire season, putting up such impregnable defenses within the shadows of the goal post that neither Georgia, Kentucky, Georgia Tech, nor Duke could push across a score. The last of this group was the spark-plug of the backfield play.

Barclay Most Valuable

George Barclay has been chosen by his own team mates the most valuable man on the squad for two years. Outside, he is recognized as one of the outstanding guards in the country and at present holds the inside track on official first string All-American honors. Fast on offense and death on defense, this man is also a smart field general and a diagnostician-deluxe of enemy plays.

Jim Tatum is the biggest man on the squad, and the best tackle in the conference. When he is at his tackle post, few plays come over his side of the line. He is particularly fast in going down under punts and is a dead tackler.

Eddie Kahn is the worthy partner of Barclay in one of the best guards pairs on any team in the country. Few teams can boast such a combination. Kahn, more than once in every game, plows low through the enemy line and nags the runner long before he gains the line of scrimmage. All the praises available should be heaped on this man

(Continued on last page)

Freshmen Turn In Fairly Good Football Year

Tar Babies Play Fine Ball at Times but Lack Consistency; Best Against Baby Deacs.

With their loss to Duke Saturday, the first of the new order of Tar Babies brought to a close a fairly successful season which was notable for the thrills, spills, and hard fought football contests that it supplied.

The records show it to be a good team. However, the Tar Babies lacked consistency and without that a team cannot rank high no matter what the sport. The Tar Babies probably never once played the brand of football that they were capable of playing, with the exception of their first encounter.

Big, Strong Bunch

The squad this year had for its nucleus a bunch of strong armed boys, muscular, broad, and carrying plenty of weight. Some were good, some were just mediocre, and still others merited praise only for their effort.

"Bunny" Burnette and George Graves were the touchdown twins, making spectacular dash-

(Continued on last page)

VARSITY NETTERS TO TANGLE WITH CAVALIERS TODAY

Tar Heels Depend Upon Levitan, Willis and Harris in Encounters with Virginia Stars.

CAROLINA FAVORED TO WIN

The tennis varsity, flying the Tar Heel colors, invades Charlottesville this afternoon with high hopes for a victory over Virginia in its sole match of the fall season.

The Carolina team has a distinct advantage, having an experienced squad to throw against the practically sophomore Cavalier netmen. During the last seven years of annual Thanksgiving classics, Carolina has scored five times while dropping two to the Virginia foes. Last year a powerful team crushed the Virginians by an 8-1 count and it is out to repeat today with three of last year's players back to face the Cavaliers.

Three Veterans

Walter Levitan, Ricky Willis and Harvey Harris were the ones to see action last year and are back to do battle again. Levitan bowed to Wallace and is out for revenge in the present match. He will probably face Carl Rohmann, Southern Conference champion, and is a slight favorite due to his marked improvement during the past year.

Rohmann likewise was defeated last year, losing to Harris by 6-3, 7-9, 6-2 scores and will also be on the warpath. The second encounter may possibly see Willis trade strokes with Fred Barclay, an up and coming young player on the Virginia squad. Barclay made a grand showing in the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate championships this last month and will be a serious threat, whomever he faces.

Fine Doubles Team

Barclay teamed with Rohmann in the doubles, and that brilliant combination went to the final, where they were barely halted by Levitan and Har-

(Continued on last page)

SIX VA. PLAYERS FINISH CAREERS

Half-Dozen Cavalier Stars Perform in Final College Grid Game with Tar Heels.

University, Va., Nov. 27.—Six Virginia veteran lettermen will be ending their careers in intercollegiate football when the final game of the 1934 season is played against North Carolina at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in Scott stadium.

These men are: Captain Tommy Johnson of Norfolk, Va.; Spencer Berger of Flint, Mich.; Vincent Cardwell of Hampton, Va.; and Philip Fryberger of Duluth, Minn., all backfield regulars, and Horace Hallett of Newport News, Va., center, and Billy Zimmer of Petersburg, Va., guard.

Only Two Will Start

Captain Johnson and Zimmer are the only two of these six regulars who will be in the starting lineup against the Tar Heels, for injuries received in the VPI game will keep both Berger and Hallett out of the contest and may force Cardwell to remain on the bench through most of the game.

Tommy Johnson has been one of Virginia's backfield aces although his three seasons of varsity competition. He is one of the best punters ever to do the booting for the Cavaliers. In addition he is an accurate passer, a fine pass receiver, a really

(Continued on last page)

LANGUAGE GROUP TO MEET FRIDAY

Five of Faculty to Attend Meeting of South Atlantic Modern Language Association.

Five members of the University faculty will attend the seventh annual meeting of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association at the College of Charleston at Charleston, S. C. The meeting will be held Friday and Saturday.

G. R. Coffman and A. P. Hudson will represent the English department and S. E. Leavitt, Hugo Giduz, and S. A. Stoudemire will represent the Romance language department.

Executive Committee

Among the members of the executive committee of this association are G. R. Coffman, retiring president, and S. E. Leavitt.

Friday's program will include talks by two of the representatives of this University.

Professor Giduz will speak on "More Speed and Less Haste," and Dr. Stoudemire on "Placing the High School Student in the Proper Spanish Course in College."

Reports of the standing committees will include reports by Dr. Hudson, Dr. Leavitt, and Dr. Coffman.

Dr. Leavitt will also give a talk Saturday on "A Chamber of Horrors from the Drama of the Siglo de Oro."

States represented in this association are as follows: Florida, Georgia, Alabama, South Carolina, North Carolina, and Tennessee.

The meeting was held last year at Duke.

FRESHMEN TURN IN FAIRLY GOOD FOOTBALL YEAR

(Continued from page three)

es in most every game, and keeping the opposition on the go continually with their accurate passing and punting.

Art Ditt and Ed Oliver, fullback and halfback respectively, were without doubt the most consistent offensive stars on the team. Ed Walborn, for all his fine blocking, was the most unrecognized player on the squad. Gene Bricklemyer, by his spectacular running against Duke, proved himself to be the yearling who has shown the greatest improvement since the beginning of the year.

Bershak Leads Line

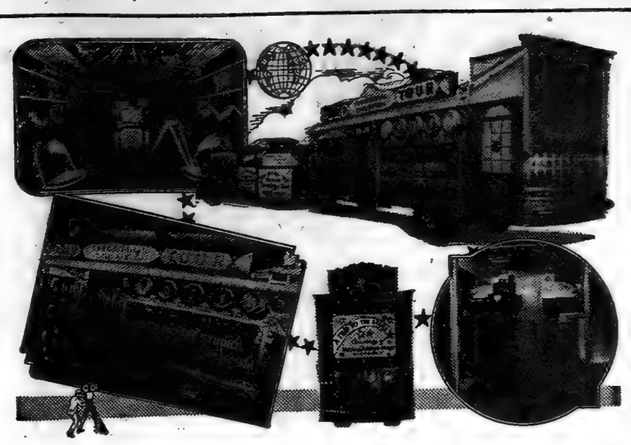
Andy Bershak, stellar end, was without a peer on the defense. The hard-luck boys of the year were "Shag" Thomas, "Swede" Ax, and Al Gaydos. These freshmen kept on the side-lines quite a bit due to their injuries, played the few games they got into with their wounds not fully healed and consequently could not play at their best.

The honor of being the most colorful player and the pepper-pot of the squad, goes uncontested to "Dynamite" Dixon, erstwhile guard and alternate center. "Kelly" Polinski gets all the votes for being the fastest man on the squad, although he was followed closely by Speedy Henderson.

On the first-string line "Hen" Bartos, Bob Smith, Pete Avery, Bob Keeney, and "Reggie" Wolfe played hard and clean in their respective positions. Although they received little glory for their work, they were in every play and were responsible for the gains made by the backfield stars.

Ed Juliper, Ben Maffit, Eddie Palmer, Bud Hinkle, Bert Finberg, "Baggy" Pfeiffer, Fred Scherer, and "Red" Meroney were the reserve linemen who showed great promise.

Interior of Traveling Studio



Pictured above is the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer traveling motion picture studio which will arrive in Chapel Hill Friday, December 7, at 12 o'clock. It will be parked in front of the Carolina theatre from 12 to 1:30.

(Top) Voice recording studio with complete Western Electric sound equipment and public address system. (Lower left) Studio entrance through which the public will pass to view recording and projection of sound pictures.

(Center) Screen and rear projector system. (Right) Glass enclosed projection room showing latest projector and Western Electric reproducer set.

Traveling Movie Studio Called "Eighth Wonder Of The World"

The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer traveling studio which will pay a short visit to Chapel Hill under the auspices of the Carolina theatre has acquired, in its travels about the country, the title, "The Eighth Wonder of the World."

Painted a colorful red, trimmed with gold, the studio measures over 70 feet long and is 9 feet wide. It is hauled by a huge trackless locomotive, an interesting sight itself.

Projection Booth

Perhaps the feature which has attracted more interest than anything else is the ultra-modern projection booth, which has regulation projection and sound equipment, and one of the few rear projection screens in the country.

It is designed so that the public may pass through it to view the projection equipment at one end, and the sound recording studio at the other.

The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer company, which is the largest motion picture producing organization in the world, is sending this elaborate studio around the world, to visit virtually every city of importance in the United States and Europe.

It is expected that this traveling studio will serve not only to enlighten the movie-going public with the secrets of motion picture projection and recording but it is expected that this world tour will effect a consolidation with educational and industrial leaders, promoting the advance of visual education.

At the same time this studio affords the M-G-M company a splendid medium of searching for new screen talent.

Accompanying the studio on its world tour is a special camera car, fully equipped for Hearst Metrotone News-reel work, and two specially-built pilot cars which carry the official Hollywood party making up the studio's personnel.

Six Carolina Football Stars Sing Swan Song

(Continued from page three)

who plays such bang-up ball for the Tar Heels every moment he is in the game.

The backfield will miss Charlie Shaffer. Punter, passer, blocker, tackler, runner — all these titles apply to Shaffer in a big way. His punting has been his outstanding feat of the year, averaging 43 yards against the best competition the south could offer. As a runner who can really slide through a hole in the line and then step through a broken field, Shaffer is practically unequalled in Dixie. Coaches who have seen him play praise his blocking and tackling. Quite an all-around backfield man!

Ralph Gardner is the leading reserve for the pivot post and has at all times given the regular center a push for the first string job. Ed Martin has seen service this season at halfback while last year he made his letter at quarter.. Martin is quite a nice punter and passer.



The loss of this group of stars will hit Coach Snavely's squad hard, but it is hoped that they can be made up with fair success. Fine football players — each and every one. Playing their last for Carolina tomorrow, they will sing their swan song with the words: Beat Virginia.

SIX VA. PLAYERS FINISH CAREERS

(Continued from page three)

great defensive player, and a blocker who knows how to clear the way for teammates.

Starred in 1932 Win

Carolina supporters will remember well how Johnson and Berger counted touchdowns to bring Virginia a 14-7 victory when last the Tar Heels invaded Scott stadium in 1932. Johnson will be on hand for the Thanksgiving battle, but Berger is still nursing a dislocation.

Fryberger played two seasons on Virginia's scrub eleven as a probationary period, but he was something of a sensation last fall when he broke loose for many flashing runs to touchdowns. He'll be in law school next year and might round out a third season with the varsity did not the "five year rule" make him ineligible.

Horace Hallett has been a steady lineman who has alternated as guard or center, playing ably wherever he has been most needed. He will be sorely missed in the Carolina game, for he and Berger have been backing up the line all the season.

Zimmer is to be started against the Tar Heels at left guard where he has played through most of the season. Cardwell will be on the bench when the game begins, but is almost certain to be called into action if his twisted leg will permit him to play.

Patronize Our Advertisers

No Trouble to Tell Rival Captains Apart

University, Va., Nov. 27.—Fans in the stands will do well to watch the play of the rival captains, George Barclay of North Carolina and Tommy Johnson of Virginia, when the Tar Heels and Cavaliers lineup for their 39th annual grid game in Scott stadium on Thanksgiving.

Captain Barclay plays in the line, where he has been winning All-American recognition. Captain Johnson is the shining light of the Virginians' backfield.

Spectators won't have any difficulty telling them apart. For Johnson, the Virginia leader, will have a big figure "1" on his jersey, fore and aft, while Barclay, the Carolinian sports a "99."

Carolina Football Team Leaves Tonight For Tilt

(Continued from page three)

back, took some hard work for the first time since his injury and his knee held up in excellent fashion. With the All-Southern star in shape Coach Snavely will have a real five-man backfield for the first time this season.

Since Shaffer was forced out both Don Jackson and Harry Montgomery have taken their places in the first backfield and both have turned in fine play. Shaffer is expected to alternate with these two boys during most of the Turkey Day battle.

Standbys Ready

Along with the three ace halfbacks, Coach Snavely will have his two standbys, Hump Snyder and Jim Hutchins, blocking back and fullback, ready. These two boys are the only backs who have started every game.

Dick Buck, injured end, also returned to action although he was forced to take it easy. The sophomore star will probably be ready to go, however, by tomorrow.

This leaves Trimpey, soph tackle, the only man definitely out of the contest. With Jim Tatum and Marvin Ray also bothered a little with hurts Coach Snavely has been grooming the mighty Captain Barclay, already selected on several All-Americans at guard, to take over a tackle post if it becomes necessary.

Drill on Blocking

In yesterday's drill the linesmen and wing backs went through a lengthy blocking practice while the rest of the backs held a tag game. Then the squad worked a long time on defense against the Cavalier plays run by the freshmen and coaches. The work was concluded with a fast tag game between the first two elevens.

Although many injuries have been reported the Cavaliers will likely start the game with a veteran outfit. Captain Tommy Johnson, halfback, will probably be the biggest Virginia threat, being a triple-threat man and especially adept at carrying the ball.

Carolina and Virginia have been playing each other since 1892 in the oldest and most colorful of the south's rivalries. The Cavaliers still lead the series with 21 wins and three ties out of 38 games.

Directory Error

Y. M. C. A. authorities announced yesterday that the student directory should read: A. S. Wheeler, acting-head of the department of chemistry instead of R. W. Bost.

Professors Move Offices

Professors J. C. Russell and C. C. Crittenden have moved their offices in Saunders from rooms 214 to 204, and from 204 to 205 respectively.

Several Old Bells In Chapel Hill Still Used After Years Of Service

Chapel of the Cross and Old South Have Bells Over a Century Old; Many Former Students Risked Lives and Incurred Faculty's Displeasure to Steal Clapper to Old South's Bell.

Old and layered inside with dust and cobwebs, the belfry of the little Chapel of the Cross can only be reached after a precarious climb up several frail and time-worn ladders. In it hangs the oldest bell in Chapel Hill.

The bell itself dates back more than a hundred years, to 1831, but it was not brought to its present location until the church was built, about 1850. Before then it served in the Christ church at Raleigh. It was cast by the I. A. Spainwall concern in Albany, N. Y.

Old South Bell

Of nearly equal age is our own bell in Old South. It had long called students to classes and celebrated many a notable event before it was cracked in 1923. It was recast the following year by a foundry in Troy, N. Y. Even in the short time that has elapsed since that date the clapper is already showing signs of considerable wear, but there is little chance of its becoming unserviceable for a long time yet. Unless, perhaps, some students take up the habit of alumni who used to steal the clapper when they were in school.

It is recorded in Battle's "History of the University of North Carolina" how on one occasion a boy risked what might have been serious body injuries when he escaped the eager hands of a member of the faculty by recklessly sliding down the drain pipe.

To reach the bell in the Methodist church it is necessary to shinny up a tall plank into the belfry and climb from there up several rickety ladders. For all this, the bell only dates back to 1890, when first it called men in high collars and narrow pants and women in bustles and big floppy hats to worship.

In comparison with the other bells in this vicinity, those in the Presbyterian and United Christian-Congregation churches are quite recent.

No one seems to know much about the bell in the Baptist church. The building itself was erected in 1854 and evidently the bell was installed at that time, in which case it is the third oldest one in Chapel Hill. When the congregation moved to their new church several years ago they left the old bell so it now serves the Masonic Order which meets there twice each month.

On November 26, 1931, the Morehead-Patterson Memorial tower, one of the most beautiful bell towers in the south, was dedicated. These bells are the ones that are perhaps best known and loved by the students. What true Carolina student will ever forget the Saturday afternoon after the Carolina-Duke football game when these chimes played "Hark the Sound"? There are 12 bells in all and on them are engraved the names of the Morehead and Patterson families who have been identified with the University. They are of varying sizes, from 300 to 3,000 pounds in weight, and total well over seven tons. A foundry in Troy, N. Y. also cast them.

VARSITY NETTERS PLAY CAVALIERS

(Continued from page three)

ris. They extended the Carolina pair to the full five sets, losing 6-4, 2-6, 6-0, 4-6, 6-0.

In the singles, Barclay traveled to the semi-final before being stopped by Harvey Harris. Here also he forced Harris to the limit before yielding by 4-6, 9-7, 6-2 scores.

Stuart Taylor, diminutive Virginia veteran, will also be a possible win for Virginia. He is opening his third season on the varsity and has already participated against Carolina in two Thanksgiving events.

For Carolina, the remaining three singles players will be Larry Jones, Archie Henderson and probably Myers Whitaker. Byron Abels may see action in the place of Whitaker but neither should encounter much opposition in their match.

Deans to Meet Freshmen

Dean Bost will meet the freshmen in the school of applied science in Venable hall at 10:30 this morning. At the same time Dean Carroll will speak to the school of commerce men in Memorial hall.

HIGHS WILL PLAY HERE THIS WEEK

(Continued from page three)

The two teams appear to be well matched on the basis of comparative scores. Indications are for a close, hard-fought game, with large delegations of supporters expected from the towns of the two rival schools.

In its previous conference games Reidsville downed Burlington 13-6, Spencer 48-6, and Thomasville 19-6. Edenton tied Roanoke Rapids, 12-12, and defeated Elizabeth City 20-0 and New Bern 7-0. Roanoke Rapids won the title last year.

The Durham-Greensboro battle on Saturday for the Class 'A' title promises to be another thriller. Durham, which won the championship in 1931 and 1933, was undefeated, scoring 127 points to its opponents' 26 in nine games. Greensboro was likewise undefeated in the western conference but suffered a tie by High Point in its last game.

Engineers to Meet

There will be a meeting of the editorial staff of the Carolina Engineer in 214 Phillips hall at 10:30 a. m. today.

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Eubanks Ephedrine Nose Drops
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Reliable Druggists Since 1892

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PHI ASSEMBLY
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NEW EAST

The Daily Tar Heel

DI SENATE
7 P.M.
NEW WEST

SERVED BY THE UNITED PRESS

VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1934 | NUMBER 60

World News Bulletins

By United Press

Washington, Dec. 3.— The United States Supreme Court held today that any student attending a land grant college must take military training, or seek higher education elsewhere.

The two young Methodists from the University of California whose case they were deciding, read the decree, must drill. Their religious objections, the court held, were not sufficient.

Baton Rouge, La., Dec. 3.— Twenty-two of the 26 suspended students at Louisiana State University signed an apology to Dr. James M. Smith, president. The apology will be published tomorrow.

Washington, Dec. 3.—The alleged activities of the munition makers at disarmament conferences will be investigated tomorrow when the Senate World-wide Arms Traffic Committee resumes its probe.

Rome, Italy, Dec. 3.—France and Germany joined in a far reaching agreement today on the Saar valley plebescite. Should the people vote in January to return as part of Germany, Germany will pay France nine hundred million francs for the Saar mines.

Oakland, Cal., Dec. 3.—Captain T. P. Ulm and his two companions soared away from Oakland at 3:43 p. m. today for Autralia on the trail blazing flight for trans-Pacific passenger and mail service.

Washington, Dec. 3.—Republican Chairman Henry P. Fletcher challenged Senator Wm. Borah and the other insurgents to a showdown today. He announced that he would not resign.

Warm Springs, Ga., Dec. 3— Proposals for continuation of the generous public works program until private capital can "take up the slack" was laid before the president today by Secretary of the Interior Ickes.

Ickes' views were projected in a most significant discussion. With him were Rexford Tugwell, Harry Hopkins, Henry Morganthau, and other "ground floor" new dealers.

DEAN GIVES TALK ON EXAMINATIONS

House Tells Freshmen Confidence Is Basis for Good Work.

Reviewing the discussions of the past quarter in freshman chapel, Dean House yesterday morning advised the class on studying for examinations.

Pointing out self-confidence and effort as the basis of good work, Dean House asked the freshmen to further their intellectual life along these lines.

Dean House asserted that confidence was based primarily on integrity, and that honesty is one of the most important things to keep in mind.

C. P. Harry, member of the board of education of the United Lutheran church, led the devotionals.

Freshman Assembly

Dean Francis F. Bradshaw will speak at freshman assembly today at 10:30 a. m.

Dr. Collier Cobb



For 40 years head of the University department of geology, Dr. Collier Cobb, who died at his home here Wednesday, was internationally known as a geologist and author. His death at the age of 72 followed a long period of ill health.

DR. COLLIER COBB DIES WEDNESDAY

Former Head of Geology Department Was Widely Known Personally and as Author.

Dr. Collier Cobb, founder and for 40 years head of the geology department, died here at his home on Franklin street last Wednesday morning. Almost 73 years old, Dr. Cobb had been confined to his home since he suffered a slight stroke 18 months ago.

Dr. Cobb, who two years ago resigned as head of his department and retired from active teaching in order that he might begin work on his memoirs, had been appointed Kenan professor emeritus this fall, along with Dr. A. C. McIntosh and Dr. M. C. S. Noble.

Was Extensive Traveler

An extensive world traveler, Dr. Cobb had led a rich and varied life, and was loved and respected by people throughout the United States and in many foreign countries.

He worked his way through Harvard University as a newspaper correspondent, taught there and at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology before coming here, frequently contributed to magazines, and wrote several well-known books.

Nora Beust Will Discuss Books for Children

Bull's Head Sponsors Juvenile Fiction Week.

The Bull's Head lecture program, scheduled for 4:30 p. m. in the bookshop today, will feature a discussion of "New Approved Children's Books."

Miss Nora Beust of the library school of the University will be the principal speaker on the program.

New juvenile fiction will be sponsored by the Bull's Head during this week, according to Elizabeth Johnson, director of the bookshop.

Joe Sugarman, editor of the Carolina Magazine, will introduce Miss Beust.

English Majors

There will be an important meeting of all English majors in room 201 Murphey hall tomorrow at assembly period. This includes juniors as well as seniors.

Bolshevik Leaders Arrest 71 Suspected Of Aiding Czarists

DI WILL DISCUSS DIVORCE TONIGHT

Gibbes, Russell and Weaver Will Make Reports.

The Dialectic Senate will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in New West for its last regular session of this year.

Bills for discussion at this meeting follow: Resolved, That divorce is a social asset; Resolved, That the policies of Huey Long are a menace to the democracy of the American people, and Resolved, That the time for the inter-school football championship series should be changed.

There will be a number of reports given at this meeting by Senators Russell and Weaver and President Gibbes. One of these reports will have as its subject matter an interview with President Frank Graham.

The next session of the Di will be an executive session at which final reports from all committees appointed during the quarter will be given. Officials who are absent from the executive session are subject to a heavy fine by the president.

GRAHAM, DEANS APPROVE GENEVA PEACE DELEGATE

Bradshaw Endorses Representatives After Hearing Report Of Educational Bureau.

METHODISTS FAVOR MOVE

Last week just before the holidays, President Frank Graham gave his hearty approval and personal contribution to the sending of delegates from the University to the World Student Anti-War Conference to convene in Geneva the last of December.

At the same time, Dean Francis Bradshaw, Dean R. B. House, and Dean A. W. Hobbs gave their approval and promise for support of the delegates.

Dean Bradshaw, in order to re-assure himself as to the worth of this venture, wired the International Educational Bureau for their information and opinion on the congress. After receiving their reply, he approved the sending of delegates from the University and endorsed the one selected, Carl Thompson, a senior, and his alternate, Phillips Russell, a junior.

At the recent state-wide Methodist Student Conference in Raleigh a resolution was passed supporting the sending of delegates.

More Money Needed

The continuations committee of the local anti-war conference met last night to discuss plans to raise more money for the delegate. It was decided to try to reach as many people personally as could be done in the short time remaining and to ask that every one who has an interest in having the University represented by a delegate at this World Conference aid by making a contribution at the director's office in Graham Memorial.

The Woman's College at Greensboro has evinced interest in the move and there is a drive on at this college to contribute to the delegation funds.

(Continued on page two)

Stalin Leads Drive Aimed at Assassins

Assassination of Soviet Official Kirov Brings Machinery of Red Terror into Action.

EIGHT OFFICERS REMOVED

Leningrad, Dec. 3.—(UP)—Striking swiftly, Bolshevik authorities arrested 39 persons here tonight and 32 in Moscow. The arrested were charged with participating in White Guard (Czarist) activities by organizing terrorist crimes.

Josef Stalin is personally in charge of the drive which follows the assassination last Saturday of Sergei Maronovick Kirov, high soviet official.

To Punish Suspects

The roundups followed Stalin's orders putting the harsh machinery of Red Terror into motion to punish the persons suspected of complicity in the assassination of Kirov.

Soviet authorities announced that F. D. Medved, police chief at Leningrad, and seven others had been removed from office for failure to guard the safety of the state.

Kirov was shot and killed last Saturday afternoon in the chambers of the Leningrad committee of the Communist party, which are situated in the former Smolny Institute, revolution headquarters. With him died two other high Soviet officials, Moisei Volodarsky, and Mikhail Uritsky.

ZIMBALIST NOTED FOR VERSATILITY

Violinist Who Will Play Here Thursday Is Known Also for Lack of Affectation.

Efrem Zimbalist, world famous violinist who is scheduled to play here Thursday night under the sponsorship of the Student Entertainment Committee, believes that the old time eccentric, temperamental musician has passed from the concert stage.

He has been quoted as saying that, "The violinists of fiction undoubtedly had a basis in fact, but fact has grown faster than fiction and I don't believe you will find many of this variety on the concert platforms today."

Likes Simplicity

Zimbalist is noted for his lack of affectation, and the so-called "artistic temperament," except as shown in his music.

The violinist is noted for his ability to play any musical instrument at sight. From the most primitive of African instrument to the complicated music making machines of the east, he plays them all with equal ability.

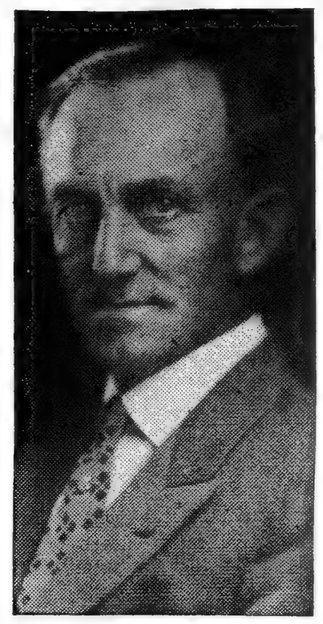
A.B. "C"niors to Report

All liberal arts seniors whose last names begin with a letter from "A" to "G" will report today at the office of the dean of the school of liberal arts to check their records and to make application for their degrees.

Senior Co-eds

Senior co-eds will meet at 10:30 a. m. today in the woman's reception room at Graham Memorial, it was announced last night.

Power Commissioner



Frank R. McNinch, chairman of the Federal Power Commission, will speak here tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Gerrard hall. McNinch stands high in the counsels of the present Roosevelt administration.

LITERARY GROUP TO HEAR GRAHAM

University President Will Talk To State Literary and Historical Society Tonight.

Dr. Frank P. Graham will make an address at the opening session tonight of the State Literary and Historical Society, which will meet in Raleigh. Dr. Graham is president of the society.

At the closing meeting of the society tomorrow night, the Mayflower Cup will be presented. This cup is awarded each year by the North Carolina Mayflower Society to the native North Carolinian who writes the best original book during the preceding year.

Books from Press

This year five books printed by the University Press are among those entered in competition for the cup. The press books are: "Culture in the South," edited by W. T. Couch; "Trees of the Southeastern States," by W. C. Coker and H. R. Totten; "Birds of the South," by Charlotte H. Green; "The Story of the South," by A. M. Arnett with the collaboration of W. C. Jackson; and "Lynching and the Law," by J. H. Chadbourn.

The cup was won last year by Dr. Rupert B. Vance of this University.

Paul Green's New Play To Open Friday Night

Thursday Performance Would Conflict with Concert.

The Carolina Playmakers' world premiere of Paul Green's play, "Shroud My Body Down," will not be given Thursday evening, announced authorities yesterday.

Productions are scheduled for Friday and Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock and Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Thursday night's presentation was canceled in order that the members of the Carolina Concert orchestra, a student organization which plays the musical score for the Playmakers' production, may attend the Zimbalist concert on the student entertainment bill, scheduled for Thursday evening in Memorial hall.

FEDERAL POWER BOARD CHAIRMAN WILL SPEAK HERE

Frank McNinch to Tell Work of Power Commission Tomorrow Night in Gerrard Hall.

STUDIED AT UNIVERSITY

Frank R. McNinch, who, as chairman of the Federal Power Commission and head of other important governmental agencies, stands high in the counsels of the Roosevelt administration, will tell of the work of the Power Commission in his address tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Gerrard hall.

McNinch, who will be introduced by Dean D. D. Carroll, has risen rapidly since the Democratic landslide of 1932. Appointed as one of the two Democratic members of the Federal Power Commission in 1930, after the re-organization of that body, he became chairman in July, 1933, when President Roosevelt designated him to succeed Dr. George Otis Smith.

Present Projects

Last June, McNinch was reappointed by the President to continue as head of the commission for a five-year term. The commission is now engaged in carrying on three nation-wide undertakings — the national power survey, the electrical rate survey, and an inquiry into the cost of electrical consumption in the United States.

In addition to holding the position of chairman of the Power Commission, McNinch is also a member of the National Power Policy Committee, and the National Emergency Council.

McNinch studied law at the University before beginning practice in Charlotte in 1900. He will speak here under the auspices of the school of commerce.

BIRTH CONTROL IS ASSEMBLY'S TOPIC

Phi Will Also Complete Plans for Di-Phi Debate.

The bill for discussion at the regular meeting of the Phi Assembly at 7:15 o'clock tonight in New East is: Resolved, That all laws against the sale and distribution of birth control literature be repealed.

Plans for the Di-Phi debate, which is to be held in the Phi hall at 8 p. m. next Tueday, will be completed. Representatives Albert McAnnally and Winthrop Durfee will represent the Phi. John Kendrick and Robert Mullen will uphold the quetison for the Di Senate.

The query for the Di-Phi debate is: Resolved, That the federal government take over the basic industries in the United States.

Composition Exams

The quarterly examination for the removal of English composition conditions will be held Thursday at 2:30 p. m. in 201 Murphey hall.

Students planning to take the examinations should see H. K. Russell in 203 Murphey between 10:30 and 11:30 a. m. today or Wednesday.

Feature Board

The feature board of the DAILY TAR HEEL will meet at 3 p. m. today in 209 Graham Memorial.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: WALTER HARGETT

Tuesday, December 4, 1934

PARAGRAPHICS

Note on the progress of administrative consolidation: it's now Mr. and Mrs. Lanier.

And if you go in for anagrams, it's not such a long way from "exams" to "Xmas."

Bright thought for the week: "Revolution," says Representative Wylie Parker, "always calls for bloodshed."

Correct Approach

The purpose of the investigating committee appointed by Virgil Weathers was announced: "to aid the students in gaining an unbiased viewpoint as to the aims and services of the Consolidated by means of this committee." But we would suggest that the group go farther than that in its objects.

Student committees can get an "unbiased viewpoint" of the workings of the laundry, for instance, by merely watching the whirling tubs and then looking over a few columns of figures and finally pronouncing the whole system a marvelously efficient and serviceable institution. But if the committee approaches the laundry with the realization in mind that the state annually counts on so much profit from the whirling tubs and columns of figures and if the committee undertakes an investigation of how much the state it making out of the monopolistic enterprise, then we daresay its report will be more valuable and of extreme importance.

The committee was appointed, we understand, by the student body president upon the recommendation of the administration to investigate the operation of plants, the method of procedure in bookkeeping and accounting, and the personnel of all branches of the set-up. But this purpose will avail nothing, positively nothing, if the results are not in the form of a contribution to our knowledge of just exactly how much the state makes out of servicing its University students and just exactly what happens to the profit once Raleigh gets the receipts.

It is getting too close to the vacation for the investigation to bear much fruit before then, but it is imperative that the investigation be completed by "appropriations-making time" in February. Then we will be able to see in just what light the legislature and the budget committees view the estimated receipts from the pet Chapel Hill service plants.

Sport and The Headlines

With Captain George Barclay receiving the acclaim the nation over as "All-American guard," the Tar Heels end a glorious season under the inaugural regime of Coach Carl Snavely. Now, of course, there are those who clamor for intersectional games and more All-Americans, but the clear-sighted Carolina student can look at the football spectacle without shouting.

Without the taint of professionalism, without fighting for the headlines, Carolina can and does maintain a football spirit for the sport's sake. If we have All-Americans, we thrill to their accomplishments, but let us under no circumstances sacrifice the sport of the game and the fall festivities for the glamor of the headlines and the score-board.

The passing of Dr. Collier Cobb snatches from our midst an educational leader whose personality and achievements reached into the far corners of the earth. A friend of youth, an outstanding figure in the field of his science, a man of amazing versatility, Dr. Cobb was one of the most famous of the traditionally great group of teachers whose devoted service to the University has marked it for nearly a half century.

His brilliant career was impelled by industry, sympathy, and responsibility. Throughout the country his greatness has been felt in the field of geology, in the field of education, in the field of personal honor. His loss deprives the University of one of its greatest friends as well as outstanding educators, one of the greatest influences which have moulded the lives of its students while at Chapel Hill and after.

The Phi and Its Bugaboos

The stand taken by the Phi Assembly Tuesday night on the anti-war conference sadly reflects on the caliber of college thinking in such a deliberative session. More's the pity from the DAILY TAR HEEL's point of view, this paper being under the naive impression that college is supposed to rid the boys of their hay-seeds and for at least one period in their young lives give them a chance to correct themselves of the habit of shying every time their next neighbor says, "Communism—boo!"

Tuesday night's word-fest would have disappointed a stronger faith than ours were it not for the comforting thought that the infantile remarks made during the session pretty well indicated that the Phi made no pretensions to being a group which desires the respect of the campus. It seems more bent on feeding a misplaced zealotry with sophomoric oratory and playing on popular prejudice to the tune of hearsay, than on contributing anything worthwhile to campus opinion.

But for all that, we would be willing to let the Phi have its damfoolishness and would be only too glad to accord its denunciation of the anti-war conference the respect that it supposedly should command, if that collection of uninformed individuals had taken the trouble to make any sort of inquiry into the organization which they were condemning. In the first place, the anti-war conference at its very inception is a representative enough organization, striving for a worthy aim.

In the second place, the Phi might have taken the trouble to weigh the relative merits of the anti-war conference against the connection that it may have with communism through the fact that a few of its members profess adherence to the Communist party. Our particular bone of contention with the Phi Assembly is that it has adopted the very unreasonable attitude of going whole hog or none.

But, there again, that is the Phi's privilege. For the privilege of being led to make a spectacle of the organization by the wood-winding of a few of the more narrow members, however, the Phi sacrifices the good-will of a liberal majority on the campus. We cannot understand, nor are we trying mightily to fathom, the reiterated stand of the Phi after the wave of disapproval that greeted its first denunciation of the conference.

Grammar Gone to Seed

"Eight hundred teachers of English started conventioning here today," according to a recently-released story by the United Press, "and before you could split an infinitive they were up to their old tricks of denouncing Hollywood." It seems that the worthy English teachers denounced Hollywood until they couldn't think of anything else to denounce and then started pouring it on Gertrude Stein. (You know Gertie; she is "the lady who writes that stuff that goes 'Rose is a rose is a rose lily is as lily lily does.'")

Well, they sort of got together and gave Gertie the works, and denounced Gertie and all the members of her school, and then the light of truth kind of broke over the assembled multitude, and they summed up the whole denunciation in one awful, soul-searching, all-engulfing, platitudinous blast of rhetoric:

"Literary impinges on the social order, but its real nature follows the way of the arts."

Impinges. Mm-m—Kind of a sockdolager, as you might say, ain't it? Hey? Well, let's examine this. Verb—yep, it's there all right. Balance—beautifully balanced, true as a hair. Assonance and dissonance—it's got them both, by cracky, and resonance too.

As to what it means, if anything, we'll let the critics worry about that. The main thing is, these English teachers got together, and held a convention, and denounced everything in sight, including hoss operas and sin in a penthouse, and then evolved a swell statement like the aforementioned. It's great, looks fine in the papers, and gives the minute-book an air of bloated aristocracy.

CARO-GRAPHICS --- by Murray Jones & Nash Johnston



OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

Tuesday, Dec. 4

1:00: George Hall orch., WBT.

3:00: Columbia Variety Hour, WBT.

4:45: Dick Messner orch., WABC.

6:30: Understanding Music; News, WBT.

6:45: Lowell Thomas, commentator, WLW.

7:30: You and Your Government, talk, WEAF.

8:00: Leo Reisman orch.; Phil Duey, WPTF.

8:30: Wayne King orch., WEAF; Abe Lyman orch., WABC; Lawrence Tibbett, baritone, WJZ.

9:00: Bing Crosby; Boswell Sisters; Stoll orch., WBT; Ben Bernie orch., WEAF.

9:30: Ed Wynn; Duchin orch., WPTF; Isham Jones orch., WBT.

10:00: Camel Caravan, WBT.

11:30: Wayne King orch., WGN.

12:00: Ralph Kirbery, baritone; Jack Denny orch., WJZ.

GRAHAM, DEANS APPROVE GENEVA PEACE DELEGATE

(Continued from page one)

The purpose of the delegate will be to represent, as far as possible, the feelings of this campus as a whole and as represented in the local anti-war conference, but chiefly to gather ideas and opinions from the World Conference in Geneva and deliver what he gained from the conference to the students of North Carolina on his return.

There is only a short time remaining for the contributing of funds. An attempt will be made to have them all in by December 10. Asheville has been active in collecting funds to send the alternate, Phillips Russell, and Southern Pines has started a campaign to aid Carl Thompson as much as possible.

However, most of the funds are expected to be collected from Chapel Hill and the University as most of the work of the delegates when they return will be concentrated in this vicinity.

Virgil Weathers, president of the student body, gave his personal opinion on the sending of delegates, stating that he believed it a worthy move. The project was discussed by the Student Council as a whole last night.

LOST

A child's navy blue zipper jacket size 12. Please return to 205 North Boundary street or call 3696.

SEND THE DAILY TAR HEEL HOME

Alabama Medical Dean Visits University

Dr. Stuart Graves Inspects University Medical School.

Dr. Stuart Graves, dean of the medical school of the University of Alabama, paid a visit to the University medical school yesterday morning.

Graves is making a tour through most of the two-year medical schools in the south.

Accompanied by Dr. Charles S. Mangum, dean of the medical school, Dr. Graves inspected the entire medical set-up here. He was favorably impressed by the laboratories and the various accommodations for students.

Dr. Graves and Dr. Mangum left yesterday afternoon for Wake Forest College to visit the medical institution there.

A. I. Ch. E.

There will be a meeting of the A. I. Ch. E. at 7:30 o'clock tonight in 206 Venable, R. L. Huber, president announced yesterday.

One of the members will deliver an illustrated lecture on Dopp equipment. The lecture will be illustrated by 50 slides, which will show the construction and uses of Dopp equipment in heating, cooling, and mixing processes.

The club invites all chemistry students as well as students of engineering to attend.

OVERSTUFFED

The following students, who were confined even during the Thanksgiving holidays, or else as a result of overdoses of turkey and rainy football, took up their residence at the infirmary when they returned, were "at home" yesterday in the University infirmary: M. E. Smith, J. R. Raper, W. N. Everett, G. E. Turkenville, R. M. Barnes, and Ed Bricklemyer.

Philological Club

There will be a meeting of the Philological Club this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the lounge of the Graduate Club. Dr. S. E. Leavitt will speak on "A Chamber of Horrors from the Drama of the Siglo de Oro."

THE NEWEST OF THEIR GLORIOUS TRUMPHS!..

The author and director of "Back Street" now bring you an even greater and more powerful entertainment!

CLAUDETTE Colbert



FANNIE HURST'S IMITATION OF LIFE

with

WARREN WILLIAM
Rochelle Hudson
Ned Sparks, Henry Armetta, Baby Jane, Alan Hale.

—Also—
Micky Mouse Cartoon, "Orphan's Benefit" and Goofy Movies

NOW PLAYING
CAROLINA

MILK-A-GRAMS
PUZZLE No. 13

PRESENTED BY DURHAM DAIRY PRODUCTS INC.

HERE IS FUN AND INSTRUCTION for all. Solve this fascinating puzzle by the leading Anagram artist of the nation. Rearrange the letters of each line. There is but one word to the line in the answer.

SCRAMBLED WORDS	CORRECT WORDS
I UNDID VIAL	
SCOW	
I MET MOSES	
DROP CUE	
TRY HIT	
HANDS OUT	
SUN POD	
FO	
LIM K	
LAYER Y	



ANSWER TO MILK-A-GRAM NO. 12
Milk in liberal quantities is absolutely indispensable for growing children.

Durham Dairy Products, Inc.

Chapel Hill Branch 140 E. Franklin St.

SIGMA NU MEETS LAW SCHOOL FOR 1934 GRID TITLE

Both Teams Have Clean Slates; Snakes Defeated Betas to Gain Finals Berth.

GAME STARTS AT 4 O'CLOCK

LINEUPS

Law School	Pos.	Sigma Nu
Bryan	l.e.	J. Bost
Parsons	l.t.	Blunt
Allen	l.g.	Hairston
Williams	c.	Glace
Seligson	r.g.	Old
Mason	r.t.	Poindexter
Weathers	r.e.	Edwards
Jones	q.b.	Whitaker
Seawell	l.h.	Lytle
Kuykendall	r.h.	Fitts
Markham	f.b.	Lynch

Officials: H. Schnell, referee; N. A. Townsend, umpire; F. W. Ferguson, head linesman; G. S. Leight, field judge.

This afternoon at 4 o'clock Law School and Sigma Nu will clash on the intramural field in the annual campus football championship tussle.

Both teams have come through with inviolate records of seven wins to take their respective league championships, although Sigma Nu was forced to better the Betas in a play-off for the fraternity title.

The game tomorrow will be the first time in four years that either has gained the finals. Sigma Nu lost out four years ago to Best House, while the Lawyers' last title appearance came about seven years back.

Much Work for Ends

With both teams almost certain to present tricky aerial attacks, the work of the flankmen, Bryan and Weathers for Law,

(Continued on last page)

Tar Heels Place Four Players On All-State Team

Barclay, Tatum, Shaffer, Hutchins Make Official Eleven; Barclay Unanimous Choice.

A quartet of North Carolina gridders were on the first string eleven chosen among Big Five circles by the recognized official All-State board. The Tar Heels were led by their All-American captain and guard, George Barclay, who polled the only unanimous vote.

The other Snavelymen to place on the first team were Jim Tatum at tackle, Charlie Shaffer at half, and Jim Hutchins at full. On the second squad three men placed, as follows: Dick Buck at end, Eddie Kahn at guard, and Don Jackson at half.

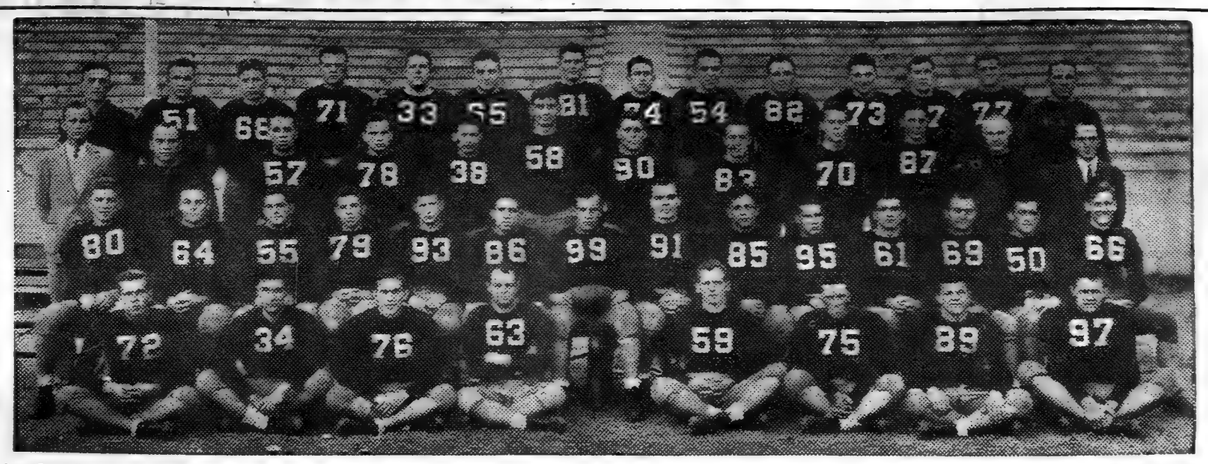
The All-Big Five choice was made by the ten leading sports writers in the state who have seen each team in action at least once during the fall. The pick is recognized as the official All-State choice.

Four men lacked one vote of turning in perfect cards, these being Tatum, Earl Wentz of Duke, Jack Dunlap of Duke, and Johnnie Mackorell of Davidson.

The first string lineup is as follows: ends, Wentz and Morgan of Davidson; tackles, Tatum and P. Swan of Wake Forest; guards, Barclay and J. Dunlap; center, Sabol of State; quarter, Parker of Duke; halfbacks, Mackorell and Shaffer; full, Hutchins.

The second team lists, in the line from end to end: Redding of State, Isaacs of State, Kahn, E. Dunlap of Duke, Stanko of State, Durner of Duke, and Buck; and in the backfield: Kitchin of Wake Forest, Cornelius of Duke, Jackson, and Alexander of Duke.

COACH SNAVELY'S BIG FIVE CHAMPS



Here is the first group picture that has been taken of the University football squad, which in its first year under Coach Carl Snavely has made the finest record of any Tar Heel eleven since 1929, and which closed the season with a 25-6 victory in the annual Thanksgiving classic at Virginia.

Beaten only by Tennessee and tied only by N. C. State, the Tar Heels captured the state title by a brilliant 7-0 victory over Duke.

The members of the squad are: Front row (left to right) Randy Cooner, Asheville; Walter Deaton, Warsaw; Jack Beard, Chapel Hill; Wallace Dunham, Chapel Hill; Spencer Folger, Charlotte; Clifford Watts, Taylorsville; Van Webb, Raleigh; Marvin Ray, Chapel Hill.

Second row: Buck McCarn, Kannapolis; Tom Evins, Oxford; Odell Childers, Rockingham; Dick Dashiell, Chapel Hill; "Pepper" Martin, Tarboro; Eddie Kahn, Roxbury, Mass.; Captain George Barclay, Natrona, Pa.; Jim Hutchins, Winston-Salem; Babe Daniel, Charlotte; Don Jackson, Sanford, Fla.; Charlie Shaffer, Greensboro; Herman Snyder, Monroe; Mac Bell, Savannah, Ga.; Harry Montgomery, Tarrentum, Pa.

Third row: Manager Blucher Ehringhaus, Raleigh; Assistant Coach W. D. Skidmore; Bobbie Stewart, Freeport, Pa.; James Mizelle, Newport; Milton Kogan, Newark, N. J.; Murray Kanner, Sanford, Fla.; Elmer Wrenn, Greensboro; George Moore and Bill Moore, Wheeling, W. Va.; Dick Buck, Brackenridge, Pa.; Head Coach Carl Snavely; Manager Dick Lewis, Oxford.

Back row: Trainer Chuck Quinlan; Paul Pendergraft, Chapel Hill; Olin Yeager, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Clyde Ambrose, Elizabeth City; Sam Hobgood, Durham; Lex Moser, Charlotte; Gene Barwick, Jacksonville, Fla.; Bob Connelly, Morganton; Jim Stephens, Lumberton; Emmett Joyce, Chicago, Ill.; Max Novich, Newark, N. J.; Charlie McIver, Guilford College; Jim McCachren, Charlotte; Assistant Coach Max Reed.

BASKETEERS TAKE LIGHT SCRIMMAGE

Tar Heel Quint Is Slowly Rounding into Shape; Schedule Still Not Complete.

The Tar Heel basketeers are in the midst of their pre-season training session, gradually rounding into shape as individuals and as a team. A light scrimmage featured yesterday afternoon's workout in the Tin Can.

To date the schedule is not complete as Coach Bo Shepard is trying to obtain several early season games to get the team in condition for the heavy grind already booked. The season will open either just before the Christmas holidays or just following.

Yesterday's practice started with the usual warming up exercises and a drill on breaking into the goal for shots. Then the squad held a scrimmage with last year's varsity regulars, reserves and rising sophs participating.

This year Coach Shepard will miss two of the outstanding stars from the 1934 fast stepping White Phantom quintet, Virgil Weathers and Dave McCachren. This leaves Captain Snooks Aitken, Jim McCachren, and Jason Glace to take the part of the foundation for this season's hopes.

The remaining two positions will more than likely be filled by Ben Blood at guard and Mel Nelson at forward. Also a fine bunch of sophomores, from a quite successful frosh outfit, will give the favored men a fight for the posts. These sophs include Rainey, Ramsey, Derickson, Bullard, and Easter.

Meet Same Rivals

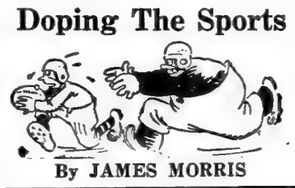
Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 3.—(UP)—There is little likelihood that Auburn and Alabama will resume at an early date the athletic relations they severed in 1906, but 1935 will provide an excellent opportunity for a comparison of their gridiron merits.

Each will engage Tennessee, Kentucky, Georgia Tech and Georgia.

Wrestling Notice

Coach Chuck Quinlan wants all varsity and freshman wrestlers to report to the Tin Can at 4 o'clock. It will be the first regular mat practice for the 1935 season.

Doping The Sports



By JAMES MORRIS

COACH Carl Snavely polished things off last Thursday as a first year football director at Carolina when his Tar Heels had an easy time romping over Virginia, 25-6. The season was all Snavely's as far as Carolina is concerned. Fans expected the new mentor to make only an average team with the material on hand, depending on him to gain fame from the elevens that he might build in two or three years. But Coach Snavely crossed even the members of his own squad up, putting a winning eleven on the field from the very first day. He rightfully deserves being called the biggest miracle coach of the year and should receive a mighty handshake from Captain George Barclay. If you'll just notice, members of losing grid teams don't have much chance to make All-American.

ALTHOUGH many believed that the Cavaliers would give Carolina trouble, as a result of over-confiidence, nothing of the sort happened last Thanksgiving. The Tar Heels counted three touchdowns so fast that the spectators didn't have time to cheer thoroughly for the first marker before the score had mounted to 19-0. It was then that the Tar Heels started having a good time in their final tilt; even Coach Snavely joined in the fun by sending in everybody on the bench except the managers and waterboy.

AT CHARLOTTESVILLE Captain Barclay returned to the old scoring ways which brought him a bit of fame last year; Captain George intercepted a pass on his own 45-yard line and then showed folks that he might also rate the All-American backfield when he sidestepped his way 55 yards for the opening tally. Don Jackson, triple-threat back, put on the next starring exhibition by gathering in a punt and dashing 47 yards to the 8-yard line before being halted. Jackson soon stepped off the rest of the way to the goal line for a second touchdown.

THE same Jackson started the third march for a Carolina marker, intercepting a pass and carrying the ball to Virginia's 32-yard line. Big Jim Hutchins continued his farming tactics as he ploughed through the middle of the line for 22 yards. Harry Montgomery counted, making the necessary 10 after receiving a lateral pass from Hutchins.

Dick Buck, great sophomore end and hero of the Duke game, furnished the final Carolina touchdown thrill in the third period, proving for certain that his spectacular run against the Blue Devils was no lucky break. Buck received a short toss from Jackson, dodged a couple of Cavaliers, and then dashed 45 yards to tally standing up.

ANOTHER Johnson popped up to irritate the Tar Heel gridders, this time not "Man-O-War" but Tommy, captain and brilliant back for Virginia. Johnson worried Carolina all afternoon and then made the lone

(Continued on last page)

All-American Barclay

Captain George Barclay, great guard on the Tar Heel football team for the past three years, continues on his way to All-American fame despite a group of excellent guards all over the country. So far Barclay has made the first All-American strings of the AP and NEA and the second eleven of the UP, besides making everybody's All-State, All-Southern and All-Southern Conference clubs. The only thing Barclay needs to make things perfect is to get on the team picked by the official board of writers and coaches. The most-coveted club is expected to be made known some time this week.

RAIN WASHES OUT VARSITY NET PLAY

Annual Clash Not to Be Staged This Fall as Varsity Play Ends.

The varsity tennis match with Virginia, scheduled for last Wednesday at Charlottesville, was called off due to the continued downpour that drenched the state. The contest will not be played this year, marking the first break in this annual fall encounter between the two universities.

There will be very little play for the varsity from now until the spring quarter rolls around. The winter will find them pounding the ball in the Tin Can, but there will be no real play until intercollegiate competition starts in early April. The same holds true for the frosh racqueteers.

BOXERS RESUME FAST WORKOUTS

Ringsters Look Good Despite Thanksgiving Layoff; O'Flaherty Stars in 4 Rounds.

RAY WILL REPORT TODAY

In view of the fact that many of Coach Rowe's leather pushers were feeling the effects of the long layoff from last Wednesday until yesterday afternoon, the Southern Conference aspirants gave one of their fastest exhibitions of the current year.

Tommy O'Flaherty stepped four fast cantos with some of the heavier men. One of O'Flaherty's sparring mates was Bert Ressler, holder of last year's 165 pound intramural crown. Ressler went two of the four rounds as a polisher for the defense of his title next week.

Alderman Improves

Lammie Alderman, brilliant sophomore heavyweight prospect, jabbed and hooked his way through three rounds with one of the candidates for the yearling aggregation. Alderman has shown much improvement here of late and should see plenty of action with his big guns this coming season.

Since the curtain has fallen on the football season, Marvin Ray, powerful light-heavyweight of last year's varsity, is scheduled to report for workouts starting this afternoon. Ray is a valuable addition to the present squad.

CAPITAL WRITER PRAISES CAPTAIN GEORGE BARCLAY

Dr. R. D. W. Connor Sends Washington Times Article; Thinks Barclay All-American.

LIKES RUNNING OF STAR

[Editor's note: The following article, written by Harry Costello, well-known Washington sports writer, was sent to the DAILY TAR HEEL by Dr. R. D. W. Connor. Dr. Connor, who was appointed first federal archivist and is now living in Washington, has shown a keen interest in Barclay's All-American candidacy.]

By HARRY COSTELLO
In The Washington Times

Well, yesterday we got our first glimpse of Captain George Barclay, of North Carolina University's Tar Heel eleven.

We now can understand why North Carolina offers Barclay as its All-America candidate.

Barclay is the goods—all wool and a yard wide. He can play guard with the best of them. Unquestionably, he is of All-America caliber.

Carolina throughout the Virginia game yesterday (won by Carolina, 25 to 6) played a 6-2-2-1 defense. Barclay backed up the line on the right side, but he was all over the field.

Barclay Scores

Barclay at one time or another must have been a backfield man. He plays his defensive position with all the instinctive perfection of a backfield man. Barclay scored Carolina's first touchdown.

Around about Virginia's 40-yard line the Cavaliers undertook a forward heave. Barclay, sensing the play, faded back and intercepted the ball. He sprinted some 50 yards for the touchdown.

On that run, Barclay ran like an All-America back. He had speed. He had elusiveness. He had a thinker, as he proved when he permitted one of his mates to clean out a Virginia unit for him when it appeared that this Virginia unit would tackle Barclay.

Throughout the game, as much as we could, we watched Barclay. He is a finished performer. He wastes no energy. He has the fire and verve which go with a good football player. He is an ideal captain, as he proved yesterday.

Speed Is Factor

Barclay is rather short — I would say around 5 feet 10 inches, perhaps a bit less. He weighs about 185 pounds. His speed is something to behold. However, his extraordinary cleverness on the field of play constitutes his greatest virtue as a gridder.

Truly, Barclay is an All-America man.

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LIPMANS

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CONTEST OPENED BY 'MANUSCRIPT'

College Students Are Eligible for Short Story Contest Offering Prize of $50.

College short story writers will get a chance to prove their talents in a $50 prize contest to be conducted by the editors of Manuscript, a bi-monthly magazine.

All entries must be mailed to Manuscript, 17 West Washington street, Athens, Ohio, before May 1, 1935, and may be any length up to 7,000 words.

The contest is open to all registered students of colleges and universities in the United States, and each entrant must enclose a statement from a faculty member attesting to his eligibility.

All stories must be accompanied with self-addressed stamped envelopes, but only two stories may be submitted by any one entrant. The best story will then be printed in the Manuscript appearing August, 1935.

The editors, Mary Lawhead and John Rood, will be glad to give advice and helpful criticism to the authors in cases where they show unusual ability.

Edwin S. Lanier Marries Miss Nancy Herndon

Couple United at Home of Dean Robert House Thursday.

Miss Nancy Herndon, popular secretary of Dean R. B. House, and Edwin S. Lanier, secretary of the University self-help bureau, were married here last Thursday night at the home of Dean and Mrs. House in the presence of a few close friends. The Reverend O. T. Binkley officiated.

The couple left immediately for a brief wedding trip and will be at home after December 15.

The bride is the daughter of Rev. J. A. Herndon and Mrs. Herndon of Durham. Lanier is a graduate of the University in the class of 1925 and taught school for several years before returning here in 1930 to manage the self-help bureau.

HUDSON WILL ADDRESS FORT BRAGG OFFICERS

Dr. A. P. Hudson, chairman of freshman English in the University, will address the Officers' Service Club at Fort Bragg tonight. He will be the fifth of a series of speakers to address the club, as arranged by R. M. Grumman of the extension division.

Dr. Hudson will illustrate the different types of folk-lore in the south.

Tau Beta Pi

There will be a business meeting of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineers' fraternity, at 10:30 a. m. today in 214 Phillips hall.

NICE SEMBLANCE



Warren William and Claudette Colbert in "Imitation of Life," now playing at the Carolina theatre.

Traveling Movie Studio To Reveal Filming Details

Studio on Wheels to Visit Chapel Hill About Noon Friday.

Public demonstrations of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's famous traveling motion picture studio are scheduled to take place between 12 and 1:30 p. m., in front of the Carolina theatre Friday.

The studio on wheels comes to Chapel Hill after crossing the continent from Culver City, California, the home of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Visitors to the studio will learn the details of making talking pictures from the experts themselves who are accompanying the studio troupe.

The $150,000 traveling studio has visited more than 5,000 towns and cities already and has entertained millions of people. Plans are being made to carry it to Europe and the Far East after the completion of the present American tour.

Fraternity Photos

Men who wish to have their pictures in the fraternity section of the Yackety Yack are asked to have them taken before December 15. This section will be closed on that date and absolutely no pictures will be admitted thereafter.

All organizations which have not paid their space fee are reminded that the 10 per cent discount will be discontinued on December 15.

Pierson to Return

Dr. W. W. Pierson, dean of the graduate school, will return today from a trip to Atlanta to the conference of deans of southern graduate schools, where he read a paper.

The meeting ended Saturday, and Dean Pierson has been occupied since, at President Graham's representative, with University business.

SIGMA NU MEETS LAW SCHOOL FOR 1934 GRID TITLE

(Continued from page three)

and John Bost and Edwards for the Snakes, will bear scrutiny. Bost, it will be remembered, gained second place for the season in both the fraternity and campus individual scoring by accounting for nine touchdowns.

Playing directly opposite the Snakes' high scorer will be Virgil Weathers, who, despite the fact that he has participated in only three games, has displayed fine form each time. It was he who snagged the pass that eliminated the strong Swain Hall team, and is the boy on the end of the shysters' triple lateral and forward pass play.

Besides the ends both teams have fine lines, hard charging, splendid on the defense, and good interference makers for the talented sets of opposing backs. The two field generals, Whitaker of Sigma Nu and Jones of Law, will undoubtedly call for plenty of strategical plays against the enemy.

Should it be a matter of extra points deciding the issue, each has fine point converters in Whitaker and Morgan. Whitaker was the boy who sent the Beta aggregation toppling from the heights with a personal 10-0 triumph in which, he tallied a six-pointer, made the extra, and sent a field goal straight between the uprights on the last play of the opening half.

The records of the two teams follow:

	Sigma Nu	
20	Phi Delta Theta	0
31	St. Anthony Hall	12
1	*Phi Kappa Sigma	0
27	Z .B. T.	0
15	Phi Alpha	2
20	Delta Tau Delta	3
1	*Kappa Alpha	0
10	xBeta Theta Pi	0
125		17

	Law School	
1	zOld West	0
1	zMangum	0
6	Kluttz Bldg.	0
26	Manly	2
6	Swain	0
1	*Lewis	0
19	Y. M. C. A.	0
60		2

*First down win, xPlayoff game, zForfeit.

Doping the Sports

(Continued from page three)

Virginia marker almost single-handed. In the third quarter Johnson intercepted a Carolina pass on the 40 and breezed 25 yards to the 15 before being hauled down. The very first thing the Cavalier captain toted the ball for a first on the five. The Tar Heel forward wall braced but Johnson finally fell across the goal line on fourth down.

CALENDAR

Freshman Assembly.
Memorial hall 10:30

Tau Beta Pi.
214 Phillips 10:30

Senior co-eds.
Graham Memorial 10:30

Finjan staff.
Graham Memorial 2:00

DAILY TAR HEEL Feature Board.
209 Graham Memorial 3:00

Miss Beust's lecture.
Bull's Head. 4:30

Di Senate.
New West 7:00

A. I. Ch. E.
206 Venable 7:30

Phi.
New East 7:15

Philological Club.
Graduate Club 7:30

Woman's Glee

The usual weekly meeting of the Woman's Glee Club will be held in the Hill Music hall tomorrow at 5 p. m.

Copies of Engineer

Students in engineering may get their copies of the Carolina Engineer at the senior electrical room in Phillips hall.

CAROLINA
Midnight Show
FRIDAY



with
Ted Fio-Rito and His Orchestra

CAROLINA (Durham) ONE NIGHT FRIDAY, DEC. 7



Orc. $2.20, $1.65; Mez. $2.20; Bal. $1.65, $1.10; Gal. 83c, 55c. Tax Inc.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

MONDAY, DECEMBER 17

9:00 a. m.—All 9:30 classes except History 1.
2:30 p. m.—All sections of History 1 meeting at 8:30 and 9:30 and all 2 o'clock classes.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18

9:00 a. m.—All 11 o'clock classes except English 1 and 3.
2:30 p. m.—All 3 and 4 o'clock classes and all sections of English 1 and 3 meeting at 11 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19

9:00 a. m.—All 12 o'clock classes except English A, 1, and 3.
2:30 p. m.—All English A, 1, and 3 classes meeting at 12 o'clock.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20

9:00 a. m.—All 8:30 classes except History 1.
2:30 p. m.—All other examinations which cannot be arranged otherwise.

Examinations for courses in engineering, including engineering mathematics, are scheduled in Phillips hall. Examinations for courses in accounting will be announced by the instructors in these courses.

By action of the faculty, the time of no examination may be changed after it has been fixed in the schedule.



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11:15 P.M.
His Orchestra
DEC. 7
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FRANK McNINCH
8 P.M.
GERRARD HALL

The Daily Tar Heel

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9:30 P.M.
GRAHAM MEMORIAL

VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1934 | NUMBER 61

NOTED VIOLINIST TO APPEAR HERE TOMORROW NIGHT

Zimbalist to Play Here After 50,000 Mile Tour; Concert on Entertainment Program.

PLAYS ANY INSTRUMENT

After traveling 50,000 miles on his last tour, Efrem Zimbalist, internationally famous violinist, will appear here in a concert tomorrow evening under the sponsorship of the Student Entertainment Committee.

Scarcely a city in the world has not heard the strains of his violin; nor is there a symphony orchestra of any importance that has not frequently featured him as a soloist. Zimbalist is accorded the distinction of being the only artist having five reengagements in the Orient, favoring music lovers there time and again.

Debut in 1911

Playing in Australia, New Zealand, India, China, Japan, Hawaii and throughout Europe, Zimbalist made his American debut in 1911 with the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Since that time he has become an American citizen and now makes his home in New York City.

Not only is the famous artist proficient in the violin, but also in any musical instrument from a prehistoric African tom-tom to the most complicated of wind instruments. After a few moments' inspection, Zimbalist can play them all.

His collection of rare books is world famous, as is his love for Chinese art. Even golf receives a share of attention from the ace of violinists who claims seven as a record on any one hole.

DI SENATE HELPS GENEVA DELEGATE

Senators Mullen and Kendrick Named for Wright Debate.

The Dialectic Senate met last night in its last regular session of the year and decided that it would contribute the amount of four dollars to the delegates who are going to the Anti-war Conference in Geneva.

The bill was made a special order. Senator Weaver introduced the bill and was followed by a great number of speakers among whom were the following senators: Blackwell, Rancke, Taff, Williams, Stein, and Bell.

The bill: Resolved, That divorce is a social asset, was passed, as was also the bill: Resolved, That the policies of Huey Long are a menace to the democracy of the American people.

The president announced that Senators Mullen and Kendrick had been selected as the Mary D. Wright debaters from the senate. He also stated that all members were required to attend the executive session of December 11, subject to a heavy fine.

ANNUAL STAFF TO MEET

The following men are requested to attend an important meeting of the Yackety Yack staff this afternoon at 2 o'clock in Graham Memorial:

Graham Andrews, Harry Stovall, Bernard Davis, Drew Martin, Newton Craig, David Allen, Bud Brown, Charles Manning, Roy Percy, Jack Tate and Robert Sosnick.

Louisiana's Kingfish Laments Fate As "His" Team Goes Down In Defeat

Woman Public Enemy

Chicago, Dec. 4.— (UP) — Mrs. Helen Gillis, woman Public Enemy No. 1 and 20-year-old widow of "Baby Face" Nelson, is in custody of the Department of Justice here, it was announced today.

She was captured at 10 p. m. Thanksgiving Day, two days after it was unofficially reported that she had surrendered in fear she would meet the same fate as "Baby Face."

The widow of the late criminal has been questioned relentlessly and secretly. The Department of Justice is considering charging her with complicity in the murder of two department agents several days ago.

Huey Says He Knows What It Is Now to Get "Hell Beat" Out of Him.

Baton Rouge, La., Dec. 4.— (UP)—Senator Huey P. Long lamented today "I know what it is now to get the hell beat out of you!"

The Louisiana Kingfish's remarks were made as he read over the telegrams razzing him because his Louisiana State University football eleven was defeated by Tulane Saturday, 13 to 12.

"Out of the 1,000 telegrams that I received, all of them razzed me. Not one was sympathetic," he bemoaned. "It looks like somebody ought to feel sorry about this beating.

"And," he added, "most of the telegrams came collect.

"The vultures are gnawing at my vitals, not the lions."

"Adopted" Child

You remember Senator Long was the one who "adopted" the Louisiana football team. He boasted about its prowess, of what it would do to the various teams throughout the country; of how it could beat Minnesota and Alabama both in the same day.

But when the Kingfish wanted it to deliver the most, his team failed. The team that beat it, Tulane University of New Orleans, is its most ancient and bitter football rival. For 32 years they have been playing, and the one that wins considers any season successful.

No Trip Saturday

Louisiana plays Tennessee at Knoxville Saturday, but the Kingfish isn't going to take a group of Louisiana students up there to see the game.

"No," he shook his head vigorously, "our trip to Nashville for the Vanderbilt game was perfect. It couldn't be improved upon. I am not going to Knoxville."

(Continued on page two)

GREEN PLAY SETS TO BE DIFFERENT

Playmaker Shop Preparing Scenery That Will Reflect "Style of Marionette Show."

Something entirely different has been the theme song of the Carolina Playmakers' scene shop in preparing the new sets for the Playmakers production of Paul Green's "Shroud My Body Down" set for Friday and Saturday night and Saturday afternoon.

Samuel Selden, technical director of the Playmakers, and Wilbur Dorsett, member of the scene-makers' staff, have combined efforts to carry out Paul Green's instructions for the building of scenery that will reflect the "style of a marionette show." The new settings suggest the marionette idea enlarged.

Two Scenes

The two different scenes for "Shroud My Body Down" show the edge of a wide tobacco field and the front yard and inside of the Graham farm house.

In the first scene, the action takes place around an old grave in the corner of the foreground and the story is enacted by the passers-by.

The second set promises to be one of the outstanding productions of the Playmakers scene shop. The setting shows the yard of the Graham farmhouse with the bunkhouse in one corner and the house in the other. The walls of the house have been cut away so as to show the inside, including the dining-room, kitchen, Lora's bedroom, Mr. Graham's room and the front porch. Selden and his cohorts admitted that it was a big problem to build such a setting for a stage with only 18 feet for an opening.

Plans are being made for the setting for the second scene to be placed on rollers and those in charge announced yesterday that the change in the settings would be made in one minute exactly.

LIBERAL ARTS SENIORS

All liberal arts seniors whose last names begin with the letters H through L will report today at the office of the dean of the college of liberal arts to check their records and to make application for their degrees.

Junior Co-eds

All junior co-eds will meet in the woman's reception room in the student union this morning at 10:30 o'clock.

ULM LOST NEAR HAWAIIAN GROUP

Can Stay Afloat Two Days, Radio Message Reveals.

Honolulu, Dec. 4.— (UP) — Their flight transformed suddenly into a desperate failure, Captain Charles T. P. Ulm and two companions, co-pilot George Litlejohn and navigator-radio operator Leon Skilling, huddled in a cold airplane tonight, lost somewhere in a haze-covered sea near the Hawaiian Island.

Two coast guard cutters, three navy seaplanes, and a squadron of army amphibians cruised fan wise from Honolulu seeking the aviators.

Twenty navy seaplanes are searching a wide area northeast of Honolulu as experts believed Ulm landed somewhere in this region, although fliers messages indicated a belief they are south of the Hawaiian capitol.

The navy is exerting all facilities to effect a prompt rescue. Weak, sputtering messages from the plane indicated it was afloat and that the three fliers were uninjured. Ulm estimated that the plane, Star of Australia, could remain afloat about two days.

French Club to Meet

The French Club will meet tonight at 7:15 o'clock in the parish house of the Episcopal church.

EXHIBIT APPEARS HERE JANUARY 5

First in Series of Programs Is Work of Distinguished American Artists.

From the Grand Central Galleries of New York City an exhibition of 24 paintings by distinguished American artists will come here January 5 as the first item of a program of exhibitions, lectures, and conferences offered in North Carolina during 1935 by the Southern Art Projects.

The purpose and program of this organization, which is supported by a Carnegie Corporation grant and sponsored by the Universities of North Carolina and Virginia and the Telfair Academy of Arts and Sciences of Savannah, Ga., were explained Monday night in an address made before the North Carolina State Art Society by Dr. Frank P. Graham, chairman of the executive committee of the Southern Art Projects.

Many Events Here

Most of the events on the organization's North Carolina program will take place in Chapel Hill. Acting as an assistant to Dr. Graham and the faculty committee on fine arts, Russell M. Grumman is working out the details of the program in this state.

January 7, Dean Everett V. Meeks of the Yale school of fine arts will deliver a lecture on architecture.

(Continued on page two)

SMITHWICK FINES ALL PHI MEMBERS

Assembly Votes Against Distribution of Birth Control Literature; Has Lethargic Session.

The Phi Assembly relapsed into lethargy at the regular meeting last night, after two previous explosive sessions.

The principal bill for discussion: Resolved, That all laws prohibiting the spread and distribution of birth control literature be repealed, was defeated by a count of 14-13.

An amendment to the constitution providing that all bills, instead of being introduced directly to the floor, must first have the sanction of the speaker or the ways and means committee was brought forward by Representative Stuart Rabb. After two vote-counts, the necessary two thirds majority was obtained and the amendment was passed by a vote of 22-11.

Yes? No? Maybe?

Speaker Robert Smithwick first held that the motion had been defeated. He then announced that it had passed, only to state again a moment later that it had been defeated. The final tally, however, made the vote certain. Said Speaker Smithwick at the conclusion of the discussion: "I fine you all ten cents."

Representative Rabb explained during the discussion that the new amendment would prevent the discussion on the floor of the Phi Assembly of bills which might, regardless of the vote, reflect the ill-will of the campus on the assembly.

Speaker Smithwick announced that there will be an election for the new officers of the Phi Assembly at next Tuesday's meeting. There will also be an initiation for all prospective members.

McNinch To Speak This Evening On Power Plans And Problems

Debate Teams

The Carolina debate teams which will meet the Asheville Normal school here tomorrow were given a Socratic examination at a meeting in Graham Memorial last night.

Norman Kellar and A. L. Kaplan will take the affirmative of the query: Resolved, That the nations of the world agree to prevent the international shipment of arms. This debate is scheduled to take place tomorrow morning at 10:45 o'clock in Gerrard hall.

Robert Maynard and Winthrop Durfee will support the negative of the same query with another team of the Asheville Normal school tomorrow night.

Plans of Speaker Are Authoritative

Talk Will Concern Work of Federal Power Commission and Other Power Development.

LECTURER U.N.C. ALUMNUS

Using "Power Plans and Problems" as his subject, Frank R. McNinch, chairman of the Federal Power Commission, will speak in Gerrard hall this evening at 8 o'clock.

Standing in the inner circle of national affairs, McNinch will speak directly from the administration. His plans in power development are considered as authoritative since the important duties entrusted to him have carried him into every phase of national power.

His talk this evening will embrace several aspects of the work of the Federal Power Commission and other governmental power development.

Surveys

The commission is now conducting three surveys, the National Power Survey, the Electric Rate Survey, and an inquiry into the cost of electrical distribution. McNinch as head of the commission was also directed to suggest a program of public works.

After studying law at the University before beginning practice in Charlotte in 1900, McNinch was elected to the Legislature and acted as war-time mayor of Charlotte, serving two terms from 1917 to 1921. He has wide experience in public affairs in North Carolina as well as the nation at large.

He was appointed to the Federal Power Commission in 1930 when that body was organized and was designated by the President as chairman upon the resignation of Dr. George Otis Smith in 1933.

Traveling Fiddler Enchants Audience

Irvin Rouse, Trouper, Plays For Students on Streets.

Play, fiddle, play, and earn me a living.

That is the philosophy of little Irvin Rouse, and with it he has traveled the entire Atlantic Seaboard from Florida to Canada, last night including Chapel Hill in his tour as he played in front of Pritchard-Lloyd pharmacy.

For Irvin Rouse is a trouper, and a trouper plays whenever there is an audience. He would take his fiddle and play anything you wished, for this violinist played by ear. No music, never even a lesson, he "just picked it up." And so for five years he has wandered from his home in New Bern, playing as Kreisler never played.

Positions

Starting in conventional violin style, Irvin would change his fiddle position from under his arm to over his head, behind his back, below his knees, anywhere in fact; and all in the twinkling of an eye. Thrusting the bow into the hands of an astonished listener, he would continue playing without missing a note, running his violin up and down the bow that anyone could hold.

Then the bow would switch to Irvin's mouth, then drop to his knees, and with a click would lay at his feet, almost trained. Never once did the fiddle screech a misnote. Nor did Irvin ever refuse to play a request. And the shower of nickles and dimes repaid him for his efforts.

ROOSEVELT ASKS HELP FOR "LITTLE FELLOWS"

Warm Springs, Ga., Dec. 4.— (UP)—President Roosevelt announced tonight that he would ask Congress to lift restrictions on 600,000 "little fellows" who are now subject to the terms of the Bankhead Cotton Control act.

At the same time, however, Roosevelt reiterated that production control as a whole would be continued as a definite government policy, in hopes that after three crops or so the cotton surplus would be reduced to the prewar level of approximately 4,000,000 bales.

Band Equipment

All members of the University band are requested to turn in their music and band coats immediately, announced Earl Slocum, director of the band, yesterday.

COUNCIL FAVORS ANTI-WAR ACTION

Sending Representative to National Council Approved.

At the meeting of the Student Council in Graham Memorial Monday night the motion was made and passed that the council favor the sending of Carl Thompson or Phillips Russell to the Geneva Anti-war Conference.

Another motion passed was that a delegate from the University be sent to represent the campus publications at the National Student Council to be held in Boston, Mass., from December 28 to January 1. Virgil Weathers was selected to represent the Student Council and also to be the official representative of the University.

The action of the council in sanctioning the sending of delegates to the Anti-War Conference has no official bearing on those plans. It merely signifies that the council approves of this action of the local anti-war conference.

Freshman Meetings

Dean Hobbs will meet freshmen of the liberal arts school this morning during the regular chapel period in Gerrard hall.

Commerce school freshmen will convene with Dean Carroll in Memorial hall at the same time.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

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Robert C. Page, Jr. ..... Managing Editor
Joe Webb ..... Business Manager
George Underwood ..... Circulation Manager

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: IRVING SUSS

Wednesday, December 5, 1934

PARAGRAPHICS

We know a freshman who thinks he's going to hear Violinist play the zimbal tomorrow night.

Di discussed divorce, Phi discussed birth control, and Nora Beust talked about books for children. What's a guy to do, anyway?

Chairman McNinch's talk, if we read the subject aright, will be a powerful one, at any rate.

Contributions Are Needed, Now!

Following as it does the Phi assembly's denunciation of the anti-war conference, the approval given by Deans House, Bradshaw, and Hobbs to that group's efforts to send delegates to Geneva makes the literary society's stand look a trifle pale around the gills. President Graham's personal contribution toward sending the delegates does even more. It leaves a serious doubt in the minds of many on the campus as to just how representative the Phi is.

But, leaving the assinine intent of the Phi to discourage the anti-war conference, we point out the need of the organization for funds, if Delegates Carl Thompson and Phillips Russell are to journey to Geneva. The time is short between now and the deadline for contributions, which has been set for December 10, and with exams not far in the offing, solicitation of contributions is going to work a hardship on those who are working to raise the money. It would help them if, instead of waiting to be asked personally to contribute, students interested in giving Carolina a representation at Geneva, would leave their contributions at the office of the director of Graham Memorial.

Good Word For Snyder

Learning that the interference trophy given by William P. Jacobs of Clinton, S. C., to the best blocker in the Southern Conference will be awarded December 15, we are prompted to insert a little beforehand word in favor of "Hump" Snyder, Carolina's dependable path-clearer.

Mr. Jacobs, donor of the award, was evidently a football fan who appreciated the hard task and partial obscurity that the interferer must undergo to do his job of opening up the way for a team's ground-gainers. And now that Carolina has placed a goodly number of players on the mythical elevens in the south, to say nothing of the All-American recognition of Barclay, it would be a fitting tribute to Snyder's consistent work if he were boosted for the trophy.

Making Known A New Sphere

While it has been more or less generally known to Chapel Hillians, President Graham's announcement before the North Carolina State Art Society that the University will have a museum of art in Person hall must have been news to the state at large. What the reaction will be we wonder; but if the worthiness of the project is at all taken into consideration, we feel sure our citizens will voice approval. The encouragement of painting is as much within the sphere of University activity as is the work that is already being done here in music and the drama.

Science Vs. Society

The United States has long prided herself on her almost perfect isolation. Bounded on two sides by the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, neighbored on the north by Canada, traditionally a friend, and on the south by Mexico, a fickle friend, and a not too formidable enemy, she has enjoyed boundless freedom and expansion. She has never been worried by jealous neighbors always ready to invade and take possession, nor has she been a country completely cut off from communication with other nations. Indeed her position has been almost ideal.

Three days ago Captain Charles Ulm and two other airmen took off from Oakland, Cal., on a hop to Honolulu and Australia, in an effort to chart a new air route from Australia to Hawaii. It is expected that regular service will be inaugurated within two years. Similar steps to span the Atlantic are being planned, and should reach fruition along with those being taken on the Pacific.

The establishment of these lines is the realization of the dreams of many a patron saint of aviation. The carrying of passengers across the oceans has long been looked forward to as an inevitable advance in the history of aviation and transportation. It is certainly true that such an advance would mean a great deal in increased understanding and sympathy among people of foreign nations. It would help commerce extensively, and might possibly even aid diplomatic relations.

While these advantages are supposedly accruing to all those concerned, however, the American isolation is being destroyed. The American front is no longer bounded by the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, but extends as far as its airships can reach. Japan, France, and Germany, formerly distant acquaintances, are now our next-door neighbors. While it is undoubtedly nice to have our friends and acquaintances living close enough to us so that we can more easily carry on friendly relations with them, matters are somewhat complicated when misunderstanding arises. While we do not attempt to disclaim the obvious advantages obtained from improved transportation facilities, we at the same time wonder if we have yet reached that Utopian stage where we can fully realize these advantages.

We are inclined to believe that our scientific advance is outrunning our social and political progress, and wonder if such feats as that of Captain Ulm are as valuable to us as would be some serious and well-placed education in understanding of the acts of foreign countries.

Speaking The Campus Mind

(BRIEFLY AND LEGIBLY)

(Editor's note: The following letter was written before the writer read the DAILY TAR HEEL'S editorial of November 20 regarding a browsing room and the open forum letter of September 23 from the class in book selection in the school of library science in further reference to the possibility of such a room. It presents a new slant on the reading room question.)

More About a Browsing Room

Editor, the DAILY TAR HEEL:

It may smack of heresy to say that there is not a real reading room in all the University, such a one as would tempt a fellow to read; where there are shelves of books that beckon and say, "Come close, take a look, touch me, pull me down, open me, read me"; where comfy chairs pull at the would-be reader under soft and adequate lights; where there are no red tape and restraining rules.

What about the big reading rooms in our up-to-date University library. Both are workshops, adapted especially for class routine reading and the machinery of acquiring specific knowledge. The upper room is so vast, its stores of knowledge ponderous and classified for purposes of research, its furniture forbidding and uncomfortable, its atmosphere that of a workshop not leisure, hushed whispers, no smoking, it gives a bad taste to even a bright red detective story or enticing magazine article, drives the would-be reader out into the fresh air or back to his unsociable room with a vague want and an unexpressed question, which I am now trying to put into words.

I have a suggestion: let the University library keep a collection of books in the Graham Memorial reading room (main hall) on shelves free of access, under the care of a specially appointed caretaker. No red tape or charging system of any kind—except that the books may not be taken from the room. For such a privilege the Graham Memorial should gladly pay its caretaker or librarian.

What sort of books? Oh, a most general collection, such as one finds to the east of the charging desk in the delivery lobby of the central library, or more varied, and changing slowly but constantly—books that tempt varied tastes, books to read, not to study. Perhaps some books will be injured, some disappear. That is a small consideration in comparison with the general good accomplished and pleasure rendered. Such reading might mean for John Henry a broad and valuable education, a delight and solace in life, instead of, or in addition to a specialized vocation to acquire simply dollars.

I am not now suggesting details, or conjuring up difficulties on the part of administrative officers. The content of a library is more important than its machinery. But I'm just now trying to get the above idea into the heads of the students, knowing that such a demand voiced emphatically by them will get results far quicker than any appeal by the writer to headquarters, wherever those may be.

I know that this thing can be done easily and should be done. It's a trained librarian (rather "back number") who is writing this, one who believes, however, that "reading maketh a full man" in the true Baconian sense.

—WM. S. BERNARD.

EXHIBIT APPEARS HERE JANUARY 5

(Continued from page one)

Beginning March 25, Eliot O'Hara of Washington, D. C., will conduct a three weeks' course in water-color painting. During this period he will exhibit some of his own water colors.

Lee Simonson of the Theatre Guild, New York City, will present an illustrated lecture March 27 on "Stage Settings from the 17th Century to the Present."

During the annual state dramatic festival, March 27 to 30, an exhibit of 300 photographs of stage sets from the International Exhibition at the Gallery of Modern Art in New York City, will be shown.

There will be sent throughout the state traveling exhibits of the work of North Carolina professional artists, prints, and small collections of oil paintings, water colors, and other mediums.

Conferences and institutes on art and art appreciation for public school teachers and others interested in art education will be held during the year.

A summer conference on creative arts is also proposed.

Finjan Staff Meeting

There will be an important meeting of the advertising staff of the Carolina Finjan in the office of the publication this afternoon at 2 o'clock. All members must attend.

Glee Club to Meet

The Women's Glee Club of the University will hold their usual weekly meeting this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Hill Music hall.

Kingfish Laments Fate As Team Goes Down

(Continued from page one)

The senator viewed the 1935 season through rose colored glasses.

"We're starting to build for next year," he said. "The defeat by Tulane was really 41 points instead of one, you know. We were 40 points better than them anyway."

He refused to answer when asked if he would have his Louisiana legislature pass laws preventing Tulane from beating Louisiana State.

Tuberculosis Seals To Pay Public Nurse

Part of the salary of the local public health nurse who works among the colored people in the community will be paid from returns from the Chapel Hill Tuberculosis Seal drive which will start this week.

The nurse is employed to watch for suspected cases of tuberculosis, to isolate proved cases, and to educate against the spread of the disease.

The finance committee of the National Tuberculosis Association urges the students to buy generously of these stamps for self-protection.

Dormitory Council

All members of the dormitory council are requested to meet in Graham Memorial this evening at 9:30 o'clock for an important session.

CAROLINA
Midnight Show
FRIDAY



DOORS OPEN 11:15 P.M.
with
Ted Fio-Rito and His Orchestra

CHRISTMAS CARDS
We offer this year a better and larger selection than ever before. Box assortment with 21 cards for 50c. Special box assortment with Carolina Seal.
Ledbetter-Pickard
Stationery *Gifts* *School Supplies*

"All's Well Ma'am Thank You"
Check up on oil . . . check on water . . . a full tank of quality gas . . . and all set with anti-freeze. No wonder our service men say "all's well" to such cautious customers. Be on our "Thank you" list.
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"Throat-Ease?.. you said a Mouthful!" says Al Jolson
"That's why I prefer Old Golds"
AL JOLSON...the man who made "Mammy" famous on stage and screen
© P. Lorillard Co., Inc.

Law School Annexes 1934 Mural Grid Championship By Beating Sigma Nu, 7-3

Bryan Crosses Line on Sleeping End Play In First Half.

Whitaker Registers the Losers' Points with Field Goal.

A successful sleeping end play midway through the opening half brought the Law School a 7-3 triumph over Sigma Nu and the 1934 campus intramural football championship yesterday afternoon. It was the Lawyers' first title in a decade.

All scorings were made early in the game as Whitaker sent the Snakes into a 3-0 lead with a placement from the 15-yard mark, and Markham passed to Bryan for what proved to be Law's winning score. Markham also place-kicked for the extra point.

Breaks played an important part in the contest, but it was the lawyers' ability to capitalize on their one big chance that captured the victory. Sigma Nu struck often, but its offense lacked the finesse it showed in previous encounters that led them to the fraternity leadership.

Snakes Get First Chance

The first scoring opportunity came before the watch had ticked off a single minute. The Snakes recovered Jones' fumble of Whitaker's punt for a first down on the Law 18-yard marker. However, an intercepted pass behind the double stripe gave the oval to the opposition.

A few minutes later Sigma Nu struck again as a pass from Whitaker to Glace made it first down on the Law School 5-yard line. Two runs lost three and two yards successively, but the oval was right in the middle of the field and Whitaker gave the Snakes a 3-0 lead with a perfect placement.

On the next exchange of punts Sigma Nu fumbled on its own 3-yard line, and when the pile-up was untangled it was Law's

(Continued on last page)

Law Wins, Ya' Honor

Lineups

Law School	Pos.	Sigma Nu
Weathers	l.e.	J. Bost
Parsons	l.t.	Blount
Mason	l.g.	Hairston
Williams	c.	Glace
Seligson	r.g.	Old
Ailen	r.t.	Poindexter
Bryan	r.e.	Edwards
Jones	q.b.	Whitaker
Kuykendall	l.h.	Lynch
Seawell	r.h.	Fitts
Markham	f.b.	Lytle

Score by halves:

Law School	7	0—7
Sigma Nu	3	0—3

Scoring: touchdown—Bryan; point after touchdown—Markham (placement); field goal—Whitaker (placement).

Substitutes: Law School—Morgan; Sigma Nu—Huth, Hunt, Hollingsworth.

Statistics

	Law	Snakes
Score	7	3
First downs	5	4
Passes attempted	21	26
Passes completed	5	4
Own passes intercepted	4	7
Yards gained passing	28	29
Yards gained rushing	31	13
Yards lost rushing	40	24
Punts	4	8
Average yardage on punts	45	40
Penalties	4	5
Total yards penalized	30	35

Kahn On Jewish All-America First String Selection

Team Chosen by Boston Jewish Newspaper; Three Southerners on Team.

Eddie Kahn, brilliant Tar Heel guard and stand-by in the center of the most powerful line in Dixie, was chosen on the All-Jewish All-America first string football eleven, selected by The Jewish Advocate of Boston.

Three men from the south made the selection. The other two are Plassman of Vanderbilt and Mints of Tulane.

The team possesses stars which have been proclaimed among the best in the nation, such as Weinstock of Pitt and Smukler of Temple. Incidentally Pop Warner at Temple proclaims Smukler as the best sophomore fullback he has seen in 40 years. Both Weinstock and the Temple flash were choices on the first AP All-Eastern.

The team is as follows: ends, Plassman (Vanderbilt), and Bell (Marquette); tackles, Fox (Tufts) and Goodman (Dusquesne); guards, Kahn (North Carolina) and Kaplan (Western Maryland); center, Lipsky (Western Maryland); quarter, Cooper (C. C. N. Y.); halves, Smukler (Temple) and Mints (Tulane); full, Weinstock (Pittsburgh).

All-Campus Team

Tomorrow's edition of the Daily Tar Heel will announce the 1934 All-Campus intramural football team. The selections will be made by Intramural Director Herman Schnell, Newman A. Townsend, Fletcher W. Ferguson, George S. Leight, and William S. Markham. These men all officiated during the season.

Birdie Sees Barclay

Universal Pictures came to Chapel Hill the other day and Football Captain George Barclay was the cause. The photographers were after a snap of All-America Barclay and they got it.

SIXTY FROSH OUT FOR BASKETBALL AT EARLY DRILL

Coach Skidmore Pleased with Present Turn-out; Work on Fundamentals at Present.

FULL SCHEDULE READY

A well-balanced group of 60 aspiring frosh candidates opened their second week of intensive basketball practice last night and seem well on their way to perfecting a successful team.

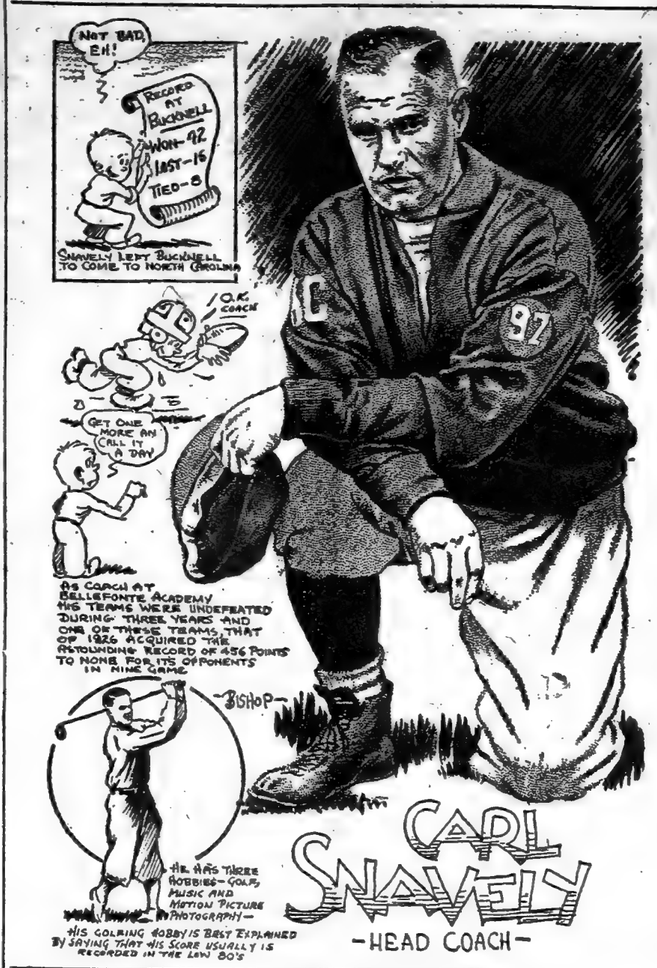
Coach Skidmore, who is making his initial appearance at Carolina, expressed satisfaction with the showing the squad has made to date, and has his eye on quite a few outstanding hoopsters, who seem destined for a first team berth.

As yet, the players have been drilling mainly upon dropping the ball in and passing. They will continue this, thrown in with the usual limbering up, until squads are selected.

A long schedule looms before the ambitious Tar Babies, totaling close to 14 games. They will run head-on into their first encounter soon after the opening of next quarter. The complete schedule will be released tomorrow, but the opening clash will probably find the freshmen squaring off against Wake Forest on January 8.

The majority of the frosh contests will be played as preliminaries to the varsity games.

HATS OFF!!



Highly Successful Season Here Added To List Of Achievements

Conceded Little Chance of 50-50 Session His First Year, This Brilliant Mentor Has Worked Wonders to Win Big Five Title and Runner-up Honors in Conference.

December—and another gridiron year has passed by. But this season has been more significant to Chapel Hillians than any one since possibly 1929. Why? The Tar Heel eleven has gone places and each time has brought home the bacon.

To one man is largely due most of the credit for such a successful regime. Coach Carl Snavely has worked wonders with the Tar Heels in his initial year, and every indication points to many brilliant seasons ahead.

Coach Snavely came to North Carolina this fall with four things: a highly successful record as coach at Bucknell behind him, only fair material to work with, a suicide schedule to battle, and a prayer. Now he has his Bucknell record, a near-perfect debut season at Carolina, and laudations from everywhere.

Hard Work Ahead

Snavely was possessed with the remnants of last year's mediocre team at the beginning of September practice. Each experienced man had been drilled in the Notre Dame system for two or three years. The team as a whole was downhearted. Pre-dopesters had picked the bunch to finish far down the list even in the state.

The old Bison mind went to work and feathers really flew. The modified Warner system was installed. Fundamentals were emphasized first and foremost. Blocking and tackling were drilled and drilled. At last the Tar Heel camp began to take on a finished form; the men were beginning to work as a unit.

The initial game was with Wake Forest. The Deacons, with the best material in many seasons, were picked to win by several touchdowns. After the game the Snavelymen had come through in fine style to score a 21-0 victory. People began to talk.

The powerful Tennessee Vols came to the Hill next. Major Neyland was coaching his last edition of the Tennesseeans, and he had a strong eleven, ranked among the leaders in the Southeast. Carolina led 7-6 at the half, but lack of Tar Heel reserve strength placed the victory

(Continued on last page)

Yearling Harriers To Continue Work

The Tar Baby cross country team, which turned in a season of three wins to a lone defeat, will continue working out during the winter. Practice will be held on Tuesdays and Fridays at 4:15 o'clock.

All men who came out for the distance sport during the regular session are urged to join in the winter drills and keep in shape for the spring outdoor track work.

Also any men who did not work with the regular freshman team but who are interested in now working are asked to report on Emerson field at one of the appointed times. Coach Dale Ranson will supervise the drills.

These winter drills are important to the men if they wish to stay in condition. Much improvement can also be obtained by continual working under Coach Ranson's instructions.

Tracksters Start Winter Drill; Many Lettermen Back In Ranks

ROWE URGES ALL FROSH PUGS OUT FOR RING SQUAD

Intramurals to Open Monday; Entrants to Report to Tin Can for Training.

SQUAD TURNOUT SMALL

Freshman boxing is once more in our midst as Coach Rowe sends his small yearling squad through their paces under the arc lights in the Tin Can.

Coach Rowe is sorely disappointed in the limited number of men who have turned out for the frosh team, and he is waiting for more candidates before beginning intensive practice for the coming meets.

In an interview with the DAILY TAR HEEL reporter, Rowe firmly stated that all berths on the first-year team were still vacant, and at present he was letting the squad get into shape. He also added that all students wishing to try for the squad should report to the Tin Can any day this week at 4 o'clock.

Murals Next Week

Intramural boxing begins this coming Monday, and those holding the intention of entering these bouts should report to the Tin Can and start training immediately. Many are of the opinion that training will not be necessary for the intramurals, but the boys with that idea in mind will feel quite differently towards that when the bell rings for the close of the first round.

Boxing equipment is on hand daily at the Tin Can for all to use, and Coach Rowe is always willing to give helpful hints to those interested in the ring game. Practice will continue tomorrow at 4 o'clock and all newcomers will be welcomed.

SEND THE DAILY TAR HEEL HOME

Work Out of Doors Until Bad Weather

Officials Seek Participation in Large New York Track And Field Games.

BIG S. I. C. MEET PLANNED

Winter track practice will begin in earnest this week, with the men working out of doors as long as possible and then taking to the hardwoods of the Tin Can in preparation for the Southern Conference indoor carnival early in March.

Coach Dale Ranson will be in charge of the early drills, getting the men in the necessary condition for heavier workouts later in the winter.

As usual the climax of the indoor season will be the gala affair sponsored by the S. I. C. This is always the big attraction just following the basketball season. The outstanding athletes of the conference gather and turn in a day of thrilling competition.

Northern Competition

This year as an added feature the athletic authorities are trying to get invitations for some of the leading Tar Heel performers to the outstanding track and field meets in the north. These northern meets include the K. of C., Millrose, and N. Y. A. C. games, held during January and February.

The Tar Heels are defending champs for the indoor track, nosing out Virginia by a fraction of a point last March. Ed McRae set a new conference record for the hardwood mile last year and is back this year to try to better that mark.

Sixteen lettermen will form the strong nucleus this season. They are led by co-captains Tom Hawthorne and Charlie Hubbard. The rest of the men are all stars of last spring's state and conference crown winners, a team which set 14 individual records during the rampage.

Lester R. Dekle
Jeweler and Watchmaker
Located Second Floor (Over Andrews-Henninger Store)
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.
Diamonds Reset
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry Repaired
A shipment of diamond rings, watches, and a complete line of jewelry expected in next few days. Watch for announcement.

IT'S TIME TO WORRY ABOUT... CHRISTMAS
But a Visit to
LEDBETTER-PICKARD
Will Solve Your Gift Problems
Practically every gift in our store is new, and we assure you that it will be appreciated because of its usefulness and high quality.
GIFT SUGGESTIONS

WITH COLLEGE SEAL—		GIFTS		
Bracelets	Cigarette Cases		Desk Lamps	Bill Folds
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—BUY NOW—
A delay will mean a poor selection of left-overs to choose from.
NOTE: A small deposit will reserve any article for you.

BRADSHAW TALKS AT FROSH CHAPEL

Dean Discusses Various Phases of Honor System; McKee Conducts Devotionals.

Dean Bradshaw answered a series of questions in connection with the honor system in freshman chapel yesterday.

Presenting the query and then answering it, Dean Bradshaw first asked, "What is the honor system? It is a promise, a pledge that we have taken with the college indicating that in our work in Chapel Hill we will play fairly.

Why?

"Why have an honor system?" Dean Bradshaw continued. "It is necessary to have leaders of integrity somewhere along the line, otherwise we would go back to the jungle. Where students are being trained for governmental and business positions it is necessary to practice this phase of self-government."

As to the test of a successful honor system, Dean Bradshaw said, "it is the development of honesty in the individual. If a senior is more honest than he was as a freshman, then the system has succeeded."

Telling of the success of the honor system in West Point, Annapolis, and Virginia, Dean Bradshaw claimed that the University was as well suited as any of these for its usage.

Don McKee conducted the devotionals, reading Longfellow's "Song of Life."

Students Attending Meeting in Indiana

Harper Barnes, director of Graham Memorial, and Jack Pool, president of the senior class, left Chapel Hill yesterday for Bloomington, Ind., where they will attend a three-day conference of the Association of College Unions, beginning session on Thursday.

The conference, to which delegates from all over the country are being sent, will discuss problems arising in connection with the operation of student unions. Bloomington, where they will convene, is the town at which the University of Indiana is located.

Barnes is being sent in his capacity as director of the University student union, while Pool is to represent the University as student delegate. They are expected to return here on Sunday.

Auction! Auction!

"Auction! Auction! Who's got the auction?" asked Mrs. J. P. Harland, coming into the DAILY TAR HEEL office yesterday. "The Presbyterian church," she answered.

"Tonight, from 7:30 on," she said, "a scintillating gentleman will auction importations from every port. I mean it, for we were asked to bring something from our various vacations. After that you may shop at the booths below while the festive spirit is on. If you don't finish, you'll find more things the next morning from 10 o'clock on.

"The tickets for the dinner," Mrs. Harland continued, "were sold out 11 days ahead! See you there at 6:30 tonight."

Troop School

The next session of the 316th Field Artillery troop school will be held tomorrow night in Davie hall.

In view of the fact that this regiment will train the C. M. T. C. during the next training period, these classes are devoted to the necessary training which will be required of reserve officers during that period.

FILM BUNDLING HIT



"The Pursuit of Happiness," Broadway's "bundling hit," has been filmed by Paramount, and comes today to the Carolina theatre, starring Francis Lederer, with Joan Bennett, Charlie Ruggles and Mary Boland in the featured roles. It is a comedy of Colonial times written about quaint courtship customs of the 1770's and was directed by Alexander Hall.

Successful Season Here Added to Achievements

(Continued from page three)

on the Vols' side. People continued to talk and began to wonder.

Through Georgia

Snavely made his first invasion of Georgia and was chosen by all prophets to lose to the quite strong Bulldog eleven from the University. A nip-and-tuck battle followed but Carolina was master the whole 60 minutes. Georgia lost 0-14. The Atlanta sports writers joined in the talking, and people began doing a little praising.

Kentucky came to North Carolina and went back with a 6-0 loss pinned on its back. The Carolinians had shown swell playing. People made their praising louder.

N. C. State came over the next week and played way over their heads to tie the Snavelymen after a great fight. People just laughed and scored State with an upset.

Again Carolina went south to the Land of Peaches, this time checking Georgia Tech's favored Tornado and going wild themselves to win 26-0. Shaffer, star to date, could not play in this game because of injuries, but other stars came to light. Local Georgians begged "Give us Sherman, but please keep Snavely," and people started boasting.

Davidson held the Heels to a close score but were completely outplayed. People rubbed their hands together, smiled, and made plans for the next week.

The climax — Duke versus Carolina. Thirty-three thousand and yelling fans packed Kenan and not a single one went away that day disappointed. They had seen a perfect football classic. Duke, ranked No. 1 in the south, came over to the Hill, and Duke, now ranked No. 2, went away. Carolina had beaten her arch rival for the first time in four years. People now cheered and shouted and boasted—and laughed for they know all the time that Carolina could do it.

Virginia was beaten 25-6, but that was just an aftermath. Yet people were more satisfied.

Coach Snavely had piloted Carolina through the most dangerous reefs the south could offer. He had developed his men to suit his system and had made his system to suit his men. He had taught them to block and tackle so that they were unequalled by any of their opposition. He had brought out qualities in men which heretofore had gone concealed. He had made Carolina football.

Garner to Speak at Seminar

L. L. Garner of the mathematics department will speak at a mathematics seminar this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

CLAIM HOOVER MET WITH ARMS MAKERS

Washington, Dec. 4.— (UP) —The Senate munitions inquiry resumed its hearings today with the disclosure that Herbert Hooyer had invited American arms manufacturers to a Washington meeting in 1925 to discuss the forthcoming Geneva Conference on arms control.

The invitation was issued while Hoover was secretary of commerce. Chairman Gerald P. Nye of the investigating committee read a telegram from Hoover to the Winchester Repeating Arms Company of New Haven, Conn.

The telegram climaxed the session at which it was charged that American arms manufacturers anticipated by six years the outbreak of the World War and had organized European sales forces to solicit business.

JENKINS TO DISCUSS SLAVERY ARGUMENTS

Professor W. S. Jenkins will address the annual meeting of the State Literary and Historical Association tonight in Raleigh on the "Ethnological Argument in Justification of the Institution of Domestic Slavery."

He will deal with theories that developed in the old south as a part of the pro-slavery argument, to prove that the Negro race was a distinct type of mankind and that it was mentally and structurally fitted for slavery due to a specific and separate creation by God.

FERA Workers to Meet

All FERA workers assigned to the Athletic Department are requested to report at the Emerson field office at 5 p. m., announced E. E. McRae yesterday.

GERMAN PSYCHOLOGIST GIVES LECTURE AT DUKE

Dr. Wilhelm Stern, a German emigre from the University of Hamburg, spoke last night at Duke University to psychology students and teachers of Duke and the University of North Carolina. His subject was the psychology of personality from the Gestalt point of view.

Dr. Stern, one of the leaders in the Gestalt psychology movement, has written many volumes on the psychology of the child, legal testimony, and personality organization. This year he is visiting lecturer at Duke.

Law School Annexes 1934 Championship

(Continued from page three)

ball. With the Sigma Nu defense apparently asleep at a most decisive moment, Dan Bryan slipped out to the side line unnoticed and took a pass from Markham for the six-pointer. Markham then converted to complete the scoring for the day.

With but a few minutes remaining in the half the Lawyers threatened again as interference was ruled on an intended pass to Bryan and the Shysters had first down on the Sigma Nu 2-yard line. Jones lost two yards on a smash at center, but the scare was ended when Glace intercepted a pass.

The second half saw the winners holding the upper hand almost continually, but failing to add to their score after several opportunities had presented themselves. The best chance came about midway through the session when Kuykendall knocked an enemy aerial to Markham on the Snakes' 15-yard line and he advanced it five more yards.

Williams took a short pass for an additional six yards, but an incompleted pass and a loss of 8 yards on an end run gave Law last down on the 12-yard stripe. Morgan entered the game and attempted a field goal, but his kick went short.

The losers' only serious threat for the half came shortly before the end when a Law fumble was recovered on the 2'-yard line. Four incompleted passes, however, sent the pigskin over to the Lawyers, who held it almost continually until the final whistle.

Art Exhibit at Duke

Students of the University are invited to visit the exhibition in the Woman's College library at Duke University entitled "A Brief Survey of Modern Painting in Color Reproduction." This exhibition, sent out by the Museum of Modern Art, in New York City, will be shown for ten days beginning today.

Actress



Lenore Ulric, dynamic stage star, will appear in "Pagan Lady" at the Carolina theatre in Durham Friday night for one night only.

No Economics Seminar

The economics seminar scheduled for tonight has been called off so that those who attend the regular meetings may attend the lecture being given tonight at 8 o'clock in Gerrard hall by Frank R. McNinch on "Power Plans and Problems."

MacNider Returns

Dr. William deB. MacNider, professor of pharmacology, returned yesterday from Philadelphia where he attended the meeting of the National Board of Medical Examiners. Dr. MacNider is a member of the Examination Board.

Infirmary List

The following students were confined in the infirmary yesterday: R. M. Barnes, M. E. Smith, R. L. Henson, J. R. Raper, W. N. Everett, G. E. Turbeville, Ed Bricklemyer, Mary Rankin, A. R. Fiore, and T. B. Attmore.

Phi Delta Phi to Meet

The Phi Delta Phi, honorary legal fraternity, will hold an important meeting at 10:30 o'clock this morning in the third-year room of Manning hall.



"An old American custom! It saved firewood espoused romance! Revealing our stern forefathers in their gay moments

ADOLPH ZUKOR presents

FRANCIS LEDERER

in

"The PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS"

A Paramount Picture with

JOAN BENNETT
CHARLIE RUGGLES
MARY BOLAND

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Irvin S. Cobb: "You Bring the Duck"
Disney Cartoon
Stranger Than Fiction

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CAROLINA

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Special Christmas Offer, Thru Monday Only
We Are Giving a Handsome Frame with Each $5 Order of Photographs (Only One to a Customer).
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A Complete New Stock of Christmas
COLLEGE JEWELRY—COMPACTS—BELTS—CIGARS, CANDIES, ETC.
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11 A. M. AND 7 P. M.
GERRARD HALL

The Daily Tar Heel

EFREM ZIMBALIST
8 P. M.
MEMORIAL HALL

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VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1934 | NUMBER 62

Soviets Convict, Shoot Down 66 Prisoners For Terrorist Plots

Only Seven Out of 71 Arrested Are Spared

Military Court Quickly Pronounces Sentence; Execution Follows Immediately.

LAW: TRIAL IN TEN DAYS

Moscow, Dec. 6 (Thursday)—(UP)—Sixty-six persons were sentenced to death and immediately shot early after conviction by the Military Collegium of the Soviet Supreme Court. They were convicted of having plotted terroristic acts against high Soviet officials.

The wholesale execution included 37 prisoners rounded up in Leningrad and 29 from the vicinity of Moscow. Only seven of the 71 whom the police held were spared their lives.

Speedy Trial

The martially-conducted court heard the charges against the accused briefly and in record time found them guilty. They were taken directly to the military barracks and mowed down by a firing squad.

Within five days after the assassination of Sergei Kiroff, high Soviet official, the alleged perpetrators of the act have been executed. It was required that investigations of this nature be completed within 10 days after the crime. Soviet law also calls for trial of offenders of this type to be tried without prosecuting or defense attorneys.

ZIMMERMANN IS GIVEN STATE CUP

Society Honors Professor for "Best Book of Year by North Carolinian."

Dr. Erich Walter Zimmermann, professor of economics in the University, who was awarded the Mayflower Cup at the meeting of the State Literary and Historical Association last night for "the best book of the year by a resident North Carolinian," has been a member of the University faculty since 1921.

"World Resources and Industries," published by Harper and Brothers of New York and London, is the title of the volume which won the award. The book is already in its third printing and has enjoyed a wide sale in this country and abroad.

Here Since 1921

A member of the faculty in the school of commerce since 1921, Dr. Zimmermann is regarded as one of the University's most influential professors.

In addition to the volume which won the Mayflower Award, Dr. Zimmermann is the author of four other books which have been accorded favorable comment. They are "British Export Trade in Coal" (1911), "Foreign Trade and Shipping" (1917), "Ocean Shipping" (1921), and "Porto Rico and Its Problems" (1933). He has also contributed to a number of magazines.

As a Kenan traveling professor he spent six months in Europe in 1930 and while there delivered a number of lectures on American social and economic conditions under the auspices of the Institute for World Economics at Kiel.

Although a native of Mainz, Germany, where he was born in 1888, Dr. Zimmermann has long been a naturalized American.

MAGAZINE STARS BUDGET ARTICLE

Short Story, Poems and Reviews Are Other Attractions.

The second issue of the Carolina Magazine appeared yesterday. This issue, made up in the same form as last month's release which was received so favorably by the campus, contains eight articles, one short story, two poems, book reviews, and stage reviews, in addition to the editorial comment by Joe Sugarman.

Editor Sugarman uses for his lead article an explanation and prediction of the budget system by Phil Hammer. Other contributors were: Pete Ivey, Jim Daniel, John F. Butler, Paul Selby, Nick Read, Elmer D. Johnson, Frank W. Ashley, Fleeta Martin, and "Gracie."

McNINCH STATES POWER BECOMES VITAL PROBLEM

Roosevelt Has Begun Definite Program with Progressive Policy, Says Commissioner.

LECTURE ONE OF SERIES

"Since the bold, clear, constructive and epoch-making declaration of his power policies by Mr. Roosevelt at Portland, Oregon, in September 1932, America has become aggressively power-minded," declared Frank R. McNinch, chairman of the Federal Power Commission, in an address last night on "Power Plans and Problems."

McNinch spoke in Gerrard hall under the auspices of the University department of commerce. A committee headed by Dr. Wirth Ferger arranged the lecture as one of a series to be presented during the winter by authorities on topics of current interest and importance in the field of economics.

Praised by Carroll

Dr. Dudley D. Carroll, dean of the school of commerce, introducing McNinch, paid tribute to the bold, constructive manner in which the chairman had administered the work of the Federal Power Commission.

In his preliminary remarks McNinch recalled his student days at Chapel Hil, complimented President Graham, and commended the progress made by the University in recent years.

Quoting the President's advocating abundant current for American industry and homes, development of water powers by private capital as well as governmental enterprise, and the right of the people to operate their own power business where it is essential, McNinch said:

Program Launched

"These declarations of a progressive national power policy have been, in part, already transformed into a definite program of action by President Roosevelt. The effect has been that power, whether publicly or privately produced, pulses with a new spirit of enterprise and service and is moving toward the fulfillment of its social and economic functions as the universal servant of the people."

"The national power objective," he said, "is toward a more abundant life for the people by

(Continued on page two)

BISHOP TO SPEAK HERE TOMORROW AT 'Y' INVITATION

Francis John McConnell, Leading New York Churchman, Will Deliver Two Addresses.

CONVOCATION TO BE HELD

Bishop Francis John McConnell of New York City, one of the leading churchmen of the world, will make two appearances here tomorrow, appearing on the University Y. M. C. A. program of securing outstanding churchmen to visit Carolina.

Bishop McConnell wired this week that he would use as a topic for his discussions, "The Voices of Times."

Student Body to Attend

The entire University student body will assemble in Memorial hall tomorrow at 10:15 a. m., to hear Bishop McConnell's first address. The regular assembly hour will be extended, according to R. B. House, dean of administration.

The evening appearance of the noted churchman is set for 8 o'clock in Memorial hall.

McConnell holds the reputation of being a very effective speaker and an authority on present day conceptions of theology. University officials have made several attempts to bring him here in the past and were very much pleased to learn this week that he had accepted the invitation of the Y. M. C. A.

McConnell was elected bishop in the Methodist Episcopal church in 1912 and since that time has held positions as president of the Religious Educational Association and president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

He has written several outstanding religious books including, "The Diviner Immanence," "Religious Certainty," "Christian Focus," "The Increase of Faith," "Democratic Christianity," "The Christlike God," and others.

CAROLINA MEETS WOMEN'S SQUAD IN DEBATE TODAY

Will Argue on Question of Suppressing International Shipment of Armaments.

TO SUPPORT BOTH SIDES

The University debating squad will meet the girls' debating team of the Asheville Normal and Teachers College in two contests which will be held here this morning and tonight.

The query for both discussions will be: Resolved, That the nations of the world should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms.

The first debate will be held at 11 a. m. in Gerrard hall before Professor Olsen's public speaking class and anyone else able to be present at that hour.

At this time, Al Kaplan and Norman Kellar will take the affirmative side against a negative team from Asheville.

To Swap Sides

Winthrop Durfee and Robert Maynard will defend the negative side of the same question in the evening debate which will be held in the same place at 7 o'clock. This session will be adjourned in time for the audience to hear the Zimbalist recital at Memorial hall.

The particular question of imposing restrictions on the international shipment of arms has provoked much dissension at the recent meetings of the debate team. Since opinion has been so evenly divided it was decided to have two debates in order that both sides might have an opportunity to put forth their views.

This is the first time that the University has debated the Asheville Normal in Chapel Hill, although the institutions met in Asheville last spring.

The Asheville Normal debaters are at the present making a tour of the southeast. Last night they appeared at State College.

Advisory Committee Explained

(Editor's note: The following explanation of the recently-appointed Student Advisory Committee was written by a member of that group and gives the details of the committee's being, plans, purposes, and functions.)

The new business administration of the University at Chapel Hill is endeavoring to improve the business set-up by instigating a plan of centralized control and decentralized detail.

This means that the business office in South building will have direct control of all the service plants, with the actual details of operation being left to the plants themselves.

In order to gain student opinion and advice on the system and suggestions for better service methods, L. B. Rogerson, assistant comptroller, invited the student administration to appoint a committee of students for these purposes. Virgil Weathers, president of the student body, appointed a group consisting of Francis Fairley, chairman, Phil Hammer, secretary, and J. D. Winslow.

The committee does not serve as an investigating body except to the extent that investigations give them a basis for suggestions for improvements. It serves in the advisory capacity in the same manner as does another committee composed of the heads of the various service plants, which group meets every few weeks to discuss the service system and progress.

The student committee is now engaged in studying the physical set-up of the service system, perusing carefully the methods of service dispensation and the actual procedures embraced in this process. It will follow this study, which will include every unit of the Consolidated University, with an investigation of the personnel records, the financial connections as concerned with the University business administration, and the question of rate-charges.

It is believed by the business administration that the student committee can serve a definite purpose in expressing student opinion and offering criticisms and advice as an aid to management. The report of the group which will be made at the conclusion of the first general study will include suggestions as well as the facts concerning the present system.

The student committee welcomes suggestions and advice from members of the student

(Continued on last page)

Thompson Resigns As Delegate To Geneva Anti-War Conference

Plays Here Tonight



Efrem Zimbalist, versatile violinist of international fame, will appear here in a concert tonight as a feature of the Student Entertainment Series. Since playing in a grand opera orchestra at the age of nine, Zimbalist has played the world over.

EFREM ZIMBALIST PRESENTS VIOLIN CONCERT TONIGHT

Recital by Russian Musician Is Second Feature of Student Entertainment Series.

UNIQUE SUCCESS IN EAST

Musician Efrem Zimbalist, internationally famous concert violinist, will appear in Gerrard hall at 8 o'clock this evening under the sponsorship of the Student Entertainment Committee.

His tours taking him into the four corners of the earth, Zimbalist has played before audiences in every important city, and has been featured by symphony orchestras both here and abroad. So great was the admiration of Oriental peoples for his concerts that he was accorded the distinction of being the only artist having five re-engagements in the East.

Debut in 1911

In 1911 Zimbalist made his debut to American music lovers from the pit of the Boston Symphony orchestra. Since that time he has been heralded as one of the world's outstanding violinists.

Russian by birth, Zimbalist makes his winter home in New York and is an American citizen. The 45-year-old musician considers his father, an orchestra leader, as his first teacher. Showing such extraordinary talents, he became first violinist in a grand opera orchestra at the age of nine.

Since that time he has traveled the world over until his name became synonymous with great violin music. He now stands at the pinnacle of the musical ladder both in popularity and prestige. Yet Zimbalist remains the same unassuming, extremely modest artist that he was when he made his first appearance.

Added to his genius as a musician is an ability of composition. Among his most recent works are a poem, "Daphnis and Chloe," an operetta, "Honeydew." and a sonata for violin and piano, "Three Slavic Dances." The symphonic poem was given its world premiere by the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra under Stokowski.

Phillips Russell Is New Representative

Conducting Drive for Funds and Acting as Delegate Interfere With Work, Thompson Says.

HEARTILY ENDORSES PLAN

Carl Thompson announced yesterday his resignation as the delegate to the World Anti-War Conference in Geneva, yielding to his alternate, Phillips Russell of Asheville.

Thompson resigned after long deliberation and consideration with the majority of the Continuations Committee of the local Anti-War Conference.

At a meeting of the Continuations Committee last Monday night, it was submitted that Thompson head the campaign for funds to send a delegate from this campus and that an immediate drive be made to reach the required amount.

"Too Much Work"

When questioned as to the reasons for his resignation, Thompson stated that he did not feel that he could conduct a drive for funds and continue as a delegate simultaneously, for such a doubling of work would not permit keeping up with University work in preparation for the trip.

"I still heartily endorse the movement and will do everything I can in the short time remaining to aid in the collection of funds to send Phillips Russell." Thompson said.

Supports Plan

"The University should take advantage of the opportunity to send a delegate to the conference, and I believe that Russell will make a worthy delegate and should be fully supported. The

(Continued on page two)

MULLIS APPOINTS EXECUTIVE GROUP

Freshman Class Head Names First-Year Men to Act on Executive Committee.

Clyde "Pete" Mullis, president of the freshman class, yesterday announced his executive committee with Jack Tate as chairman.

Those appointed were: Paul Wolfe, David Meroney, Cranmer Henderson, Abbot Bailey, Morris Lipton, Stuart Leake, Joe Pardi, Warren Haddaway, Cecil Ford, Robert Garland, Bill Seawell, Joe Rachide, Tom Burnette, Nick Read, Carl Peiffer, Ruth Mengel.

Crowell Little, Kemp Battle Nye, Morris Fitts, Gene Bricklemyer, John Simpson, Henry Lee, Herbert Goldberg, Herbert Bluethenthal, Joseph Harlen Powell, Cecil Ernst, John Davison, Hoke F. Shore, Pryor McFadden, Gaillard Mahoney, Courtney O'Connell, James Wilson, and Stuart Rabb.

Other Officers

Other freshman officers are: Bud Wooten, vice-president; Joe Patterson, secretary; and Paul Darden, treasurer.

The executive committee is the governing body of the freshman class, planning programs, and acting as the judicial and legislative authority.

Mullis said yesterday that he hoped any freshman needing help along class lines would communicate with a member of the committee and so unite the group into a co-operative organization.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

A. T. Dill ..... Editor
Robert C. Page, Jr. ..... Managing Editor
Joe Webb ..... Business Manager
George Underwood ..... Circulation Manager

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DESK MAN—Eddie Kahn.

SPORTS DEPARTMENT—Jimmy Morris and Smith Barrier, co-editors; Robert Lessem, Lee Turk, Len Rubin, Fletcher Ferguson, Stuart Sechriest, Lester Ostrow, Ira Sarasohn.

EXCHANGES—Margaret Gaines.

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER—Don Becker.

REPORTERS—Bill Hudson, John Smith, J. F. Jonas, Ralph Sprinkle, Howard Easter, Lawrence Weisbrod, Raymond Howe, William Jordan, Morton Feldman.

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: WALTER HARGETT

Thursday, December 6, 1934

PARAGRAPHICS

It is rumored that the Supreme Court is publishing a new book called "Arms and the Land."

"Tuberculosis Seals to Pay Public Nurses." Are they trained?

Seven days before examinations make one weak.

Needed And Also Wanted

Interest in favor of a comfortably furnished reading room for the library has existed on the campus for some time. The letter to the DAILY TAR HEEL by a class in library science revealed some time ago that Librarian Downs had been written as to the need for this feature, and just two days ago Dr. W. S. Bernard, himself a former librarian, expressed the same feeling, also in a letter to this paper.

We understand that the class in library science has in mind the renovating of some part of the University library to make a reading or "browsing" room. Dr. Bernard, on the other hand, has suggested that space in Graham Memorial be fitted out to meet this need.

Both are essentially in agreement. The important thing is to secure an attractive place with comfortable chairs and reading lamps where students and faculty may read and smoke, and be perfectly at ease to entertain themselves with light fiction, popular periodicals and other enjoyable reading.

If the browsing room were to be located in the library, that room on the first floor which was formerly used as the education library and which is now being used only for storage could be fitted out very well for the purpose. Those books that are now in the old education library would have to be transferred to the stacks, and considerable expense would be involved, of course, in furnishing the room. Light fiction, which is now kept on the second floor by the circulation desk, would probably be arranged on the shelves in the room on the first floor to make the browsing room complete. The advantage of having such a room at the library would be that space is already available for it. Furthermore, it would provide a much-needed place where students could go to smoke instead of having to do so outside.

Dr. Bernard's suggestion also has merit. If the room were located in Graham Memorial it would probably attract more students, since the student union is naturally the place where they congregate. It would have the advantage of being free from the restrictions that a library must necessarily maintain. In regard to this, however, we would say that it is a prime requisite of any plan for such a room; whether it is located at the library or the student union, the browsing room must be unfettered by what Dr. Bernard calls "red tape." If the library is unwilling to allow smoking in the room, then it would probably be more advisable to locate it at Graham Memorial. On the other hand, the space for a browsing room at the library is already available, provided the plan goes through.

We do not attempt to say which would be best. The important thing is the need for such a room, and the interest that has already been shown in it.

War on Lethargy

The resignation of Carl Thompson as delegate to the Geneva Anti-War Conference reveals the rather startling fact that the continuations committee, which so staunchly backed his candidacy, has rather failed to live up to its name.

That Thompson was forced, in the absence of volunteers, to direct the entire collections procedure to raise enough money for his trip does not put the committee in an especially favorable light. It seems that the traditional disease has overcome what we thought was an immune organization, that disease rendering one enthusiastic as to vocal support but flat on his back when effort to accomplish something is concerned.

The personal ability of the alternate, who now becomes the only delegate, is unquestioned. It is extremely unfair, however, to make this student direct his fund-raising campaign, such direction likely embracing the efforts of a one-man committee doing all the work.

If the continuations committee will snap out of it and support Russell, there is no reason for the University's representation at Geneva not being a successful reality. The campus is virtually unapproached as regards solicitation. Time is growing short. Let's see some action.

The Arms Traffic

R. R. Clark, in the Greensboro Daily News, calls our attention to an affair which for sheer wanton destruction of natural resource and private property seems without parallel. It seems that Rockingham's Jess Ratcliff was signaling for a left turn when along came a large truck, and, as Mr. Clark put it, "took the arm that was signaling of the purpose to turn, and cast it into the road."

We are sorely in need of a traffic code revision. Where is the old knightly code? Suppose you were asked "Where's your ethics?" Would you be forced to reply evasively, "Oh, I traded it in for a Chrysler," or could you look your interrogator squarely in the eye? Drive carefully.

Speaking The Campus Mind

(BRIEFLY AND LEGIBLY)

Thompson On Geneva

Editor, the DAILY TAR HEEL:

I should like to submit through your columns my resignation as official delegate from the local Anti-War Conference to the World Conference in Geneva.

My resignation in no way withdraws my support of the move to send a delegate but has come about primarily because of the lack of sufficient co-operation in collecting funds. At a recent meeting, the continuations committee suggested that I supervise the collecting of funds for the trip—of which I was to be delegate. I was perfectly willing to solicit funds for what I deem a worthy purpose but, as delegate, felt that I could not do so. There being no volunteers (I, in fact, did not volunteer) for this task, I accepted the responsibility of trying to raise funds and at the same time planned my resignation.

Not only would it place me in a rather difficult—to say the least—position to collect funds for my own trip, but the time taken in both collecting funds and then acting as delegate would have resulted in my being unable to complete my college courses this—my last—year.

Phillips Russell will go to Geneva to represent the University. As yet there are not sufficient funds to send him, but I am confident that there must be enough interest on this campus in the move to raise at least one hundred dollars. This will have to be done, for the most part, through unsolicited contributions; for it seems that many of those interested in the work have suddenly discovered that they have reams of work which they must complete before the end of the quarter and as a result will not be able to aid in the soliciting.

Harper Barnes has co-operated to a great extent and has offered the use of the manager's office in Graham Memorial as the center of the contributions. It will be impossible for all those interested to be seen personally; for there is not time for a re-organization of a campaign; a check or cash contribution sent to or left at this office would show that the University is not utterly devoid of interest in such world affairs. Sometimes I doubt it.

Our appeal is made both to students and faculty; although the presence of one communist and two socialists on a committee of twelve or fourteen seems to have given the students the impression that the whole project is an effort to set up terrorism on the campus. I am afraid that such a fear is unfounded.

There is no party affiliation with our Anti-War movement. The purpose of the delegate is to participate in and report on the discussions and resolutions and talks and conditions which he will meet in Geneva.—CARL G. THOMPSON.

McNinch States Power Becomes Vital Problem

(Continued from page one)

greatly extending and expanding the use of electricity in factory, mine, commerce, on the farm and in the home.

This will follow upon the primary principle that consumption of a commodity increases as the price decreases. Numerous experiments by privately and publicly owned power plants have demonstrated the practicability of this plan.

"I have noted with great interest the appointment by Governor Ehringhaus of a special committee on rural electrification and that something like 700 North Carolina communities have indicated their desire for electric service. I earnestly hope some practicable plan may be worked out by which this need may be met, and I congratulate the Governor and Commissioner Winborne and all who are cooperating in this project."

Art Classes

Lena Alice Tuttle's art classes for children began recently with 15 pupils enrolled. The following is the schedule for future classes: Children aged 7, 8, and 9 years meet Tuesday from 3:15 to 5 p. m.; ages 5 and 6 years meet Wednesday, 1:30 to 3 p. m.; ages 10, 11, and 12 meet Wednesday, 3:15 to 5 p. m.

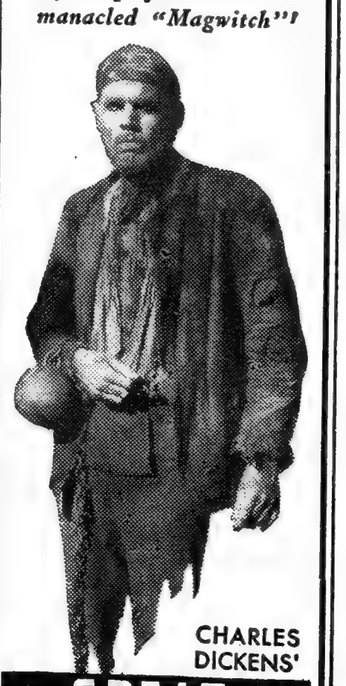
If for any reason the child cannot come with the proper age group he may come with the group nearest his age.

It is Miss Tuttle's hope to discover and preserve the natural talent of the child for drawing and modeling. The children will be encouraged to give individual expression to their experiences and imaginations.

The classes meet in Miss Tuttle's studio in Peabody building. Her house telephone number is 6886.

BUY TUBERCULOSIS SEALS

YOU'LL HATE HIM ONE MINUTE—AND LOVE HIM THE NEXT!.....
And you'll be amazed by HENRY HULL'S *magnificent performance as the manacled "Magwitch"!*



CHARLES DICKENS'
GREAT EXPECTATIONS
with
HENRY HULL, PHILLIPS HOLMES, JANE WYATT, FLORENCE REED, VALERIE HOBSON.
Also—Mickey Mouse Cartoon, "Gulliver Mickey"
CAROLINA
Special Showing Saturday Morning—10 A. M.
KATHARINE HEPBURN
in
"Little Women"

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

Thursday, Dec. 6

12:30: George Hall orch., WBT.

4:30: Messner orch., WBT.

5:00: Loretta Lee, songs, WBT.

6:30: Eddie Dooley, football, WBT.

6:45: Lowell Thomas, commentator, WJZ.

8:00: Vallee's Variety Hour, WPTF.

8:30: Forum of Liberty, Edwin C. Hill, WABC.

9:00: Camel Caravan, WBT; Show Boat, WEAF.

9:30: Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians, WBT.

10:00: Yvonne Gall, French Prima Donna with Paul Whiteman's orch., WPTF; Forty-five Minutes in Hollywood, Donald Novis; Maria Silviera, soprano, WABC.

10:30: The Investors in Modern Society, John T. Flynn, writer, and Alfred L. Bernheim, WJZ.

10:45: Fats Waller's Rhythm Club, WBT.

11:00: Little Jack Little orch., WABC.

11:30: Dorsey Bros. orch., WEAF; Eddy Duchin orch., WJZ.

11:45: Jan Garber orch., WGN.

12:15: Ted Weems orch., WGN.

Sick

The following students were confined in the infirmary yesterday: J. E. Poindexter, T. B. Attmore, H. L. Mitchell, R. N. Barnes, M. E. Smith, E. I. Hemming, J. R. Raper, and W. N. Everett.

Thompson Resigns

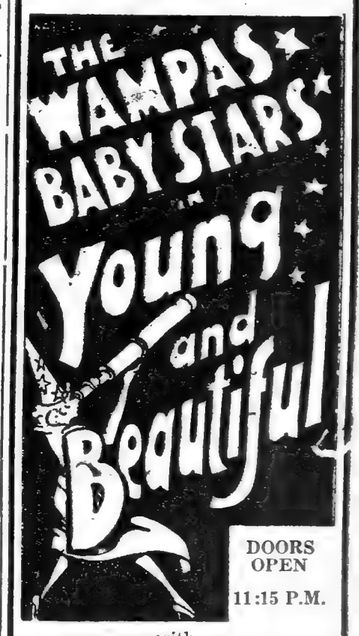
(Continued from page one)

only reason for my resignation is the interference of too much work with my last year at the University."

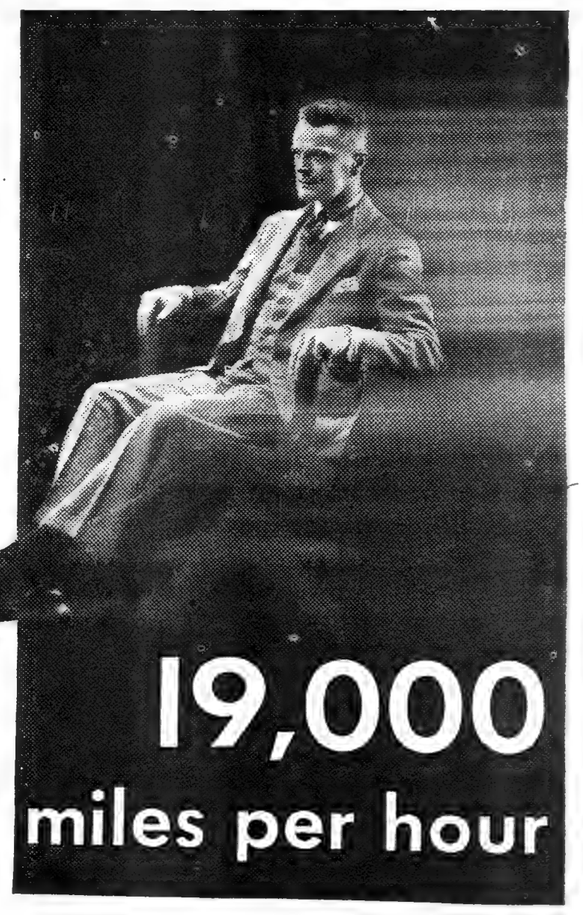
Since the new official delegate is Phillips Russell, who has already received considerable backing from Asheville citizens, an attempt will be made to collect enough funds from the University to send him.

There have been no volunteers to aid in the personal collecting of funds and it has been asked that all those who are interested at all in having the University represented, send their check to or leave a cash contribution at the manager's office in Graham Memorial.

CAROLINA
Midnight Show
FRIDAY



DOORS OPEN 11:15 P.M.
with
Ted Fio-Rito and His Orchestra



By Long Distance telephone, a sales executive recently "covered" more than 153,000 miles in three business days. He spent a total of eight hours in talking with his agents in 194 cities—using Sequence Calling Service.

This service enables subscribers to place with the Long Distance operator any number of calls on which they wish to talk consecutively. Connections are completed rapidly with a minimum wait between calls.

Sequence Calling is just one of the many services developed to gear the telephone more and more closely to business needs.

Why not visit your folks tonight . . . by telephone? For a lot of pleasure at bargain rates, use station-to-station service after 8:30 P. M.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Barclay On All-Southern Picked By Bill Alexander Of All-American Board

Carolina Captain Given Special Praise by Ga. Tech Coach.

Captain George Barclay, Carolina's senior guard, continued strong on his way to making the official All-American eleven; this week he was placed on the first southern team picked by Bill Alexander, member of the All-American board. The choice of Barclay is important as Alexander's selection covers the Southern, Southeastern, and Southwestern Conferences, an area from Maryland to Texas.

The article by the Georgia Tech coach appeared in the Washington Herald, Barclay receiving more comment than any other player named. Alexander's opinion of the Carolina captain follows:

"The guards, Barclay, of North Carolina, and Wetsel, of Southern Methodist University, seem to be outstanding this year. Barclay, 185 pounds, is without a weakness at blocking, swinging out into interference or dropping back to protect a passer. On defense, he backs up the line and if any lineman is having trouble Barclay can take his place and often has done so. He is a wizard at diagnosing plays and has broken up passes far back down the field. His value to his team is emphasized by the fact that he calls signals on offense in the huddle and in this respect is a first-class field general."

Other Tar Heels Mentioned

Barclay was the only Southern Conference player making the team, although Alexander had special mention for several others. The Tar Heels receiving special mention were: Dick Buck and Buck McCarn, ends; Jim Tatum, tackle; Babe Daniel, center; Charlie Shaffer and Don Jackson, halfbacks; and Jim Hutchins, fullback.

In speaking of the ends, the Tech mentor said, "the best pair observed this year are Buck and McCarn, of North Carolina." He also rated Tatum among the top tackles in his section and Shaffer far above the general run of backs.

Still on Way



Captain George Barclay who finished his career as a Carolina grid player this year is still climbing toward the top goal of college football, the official All-American. He has now received special mention from Bill Alexander, southern member of the famous board.

ELLISBERG STARS IN BOXING DRILL

Diehl, Carruth, and Medynski Also Turn in Good Performances During Workouts.

Returning to action for the first time this year, Morty Ellisberg, dynamic 165 pound veteran of last year's pugilistic aggregation, jabbed and hooked his way through two fast rounds with one of the candidates for the yearling squad. Ellisburg showed up well, in spite of his long absence from the ring, and should be in good shape within the next few weeks.

"Party Boy" Diehl, bantamweight flash, boxed two fast rounds with Eddie Dolan, and one with Pete Austin. Diehl is beginning to find himself after a slow start and is anxiously awaiting the sound of the gong for his first bout.

Jimmie "Killer" Carruth worked a few rounds with Alderman, and, at no time during his career has Carruth looked better. He repeatedly threw long rights and lefts to the head and body of his rangy opponent.

BARCLAY STARS BEFORE CAMERA

Newsreel Shots of Captain to Be Shown on Screen Monday.

George Barclay, the University of North Carolina's versatile guard, who has been named on most leading All-America selections announced to date, says he is candidate for a coaching job, but he may get bid from the movies as the result of incidental screen tests made of him this week.

Tye Sanders, cameraman for the Universal Newsreel, made a special trip from Atlanta to get shots of Barclay in his football togs.

He shot the Tar Heel captain from all sorts of positions and angles—running, kicking, catching the pigskin, smiling, laughing, and whathaveyou.

The Barclay reel will be released next Monday and will be shown all over the country along with action shots of other members of leading All-America selections.

The scenes will be accompanied by a talk by Graham McNamee who will cite the high spots of Barclay's gridiron accomplishments.

WILL MISS STARS IN BUILDING 1935 BASKETBALL CLUB

Loss of Virgil Weathers and Dave McCachren, All-Southern Cagers, to Be Felt.

Coach Bo Shepard is confronted with the problem of replacing two All-Southern cagers as basketball practice gets underway.

Virgil Weathers, who made All-Southern his sophomore year, and Dave McCachren, who made the same mythical team his junior year, will be missing from the Tar Heel lineup this season.

The varsity quintet this year will be built around a nucleus of three regulars from last year's state championship team. This trio is composed of Captain Stuart Aitken, speedy little forward, Jason Glace, lanky center, and Jim McCachren, All-Southern performer last season.

Two Other Lettermen

Two other lettermen, Ben Blood and Melvin Nelson, will probably see plenty of action with the first string outfit this season.

Paul Kaveny, a reserve, will be in the running for a forward position. Frank Ramsey is the most promising forward to come up from last year's freshman team. Ed Bullard, Jim Hutchins, John Rainey and Joe Derickson are the other sophomore hopefuls.

The basketeers who missed early practice due to football are: Jim McCachren, regular guard last year, Bill Moore, reserve, and Bobbie Stuart, Buck McCarn, and Spencer Folger, sophomores.

Earle Beale, George Brandt, and Morrie Long were the dependable second string lettermen lost by graduation last year.

FROSH HOOPSTERS OPEN JANUARY 8

Tar Babies Clash with All Members of Yearling Big Five In 14-Game Schedule.

The freshman basketball squad plunged more earnestly into its training last night with the release of the 1935 schedule, which runs through the months of January and February.

The thirteen scheduled games contain many a headache for the frosh loopsters, as each team is of unknown ability and may be of championship calibre.

The Babies will make their annual swing about the Big Five circuit and carry the Carolina colors onto the court against Duke, N. C. State, Wake Forest and Davidson in advance of the varsity hoopsters.

Two contests have been arranged with Oak Ridge Acadamy and Belmont. The remaining contests will be single encounters against Durham High and Presbyterian Jr. College. The Durham battle's not definite but will remain on the schedule until further notice.

As yet, there is an open date on January 25, which will probably be filled before the campaign gets underway. The schedule follows:

Jan. 8—Wake Forest, here.
Jan. 11—Durham High, here.
Jan. 15—Oak Ridge, here.
Jan. 24—Oak Ridge, there.
Jan. 25—Open.
Jan. 26—Belmont, there.
Jan. 30—N. C. State, here.
Feb. 1—Belmont, here.
Feb. 2—Wake Forest, there.
Feb. 5—Duke, there.
Feb. 12—Davidson, here.
Feb. 16—Duke, here.
Feb. 19—N. C. State, there.
Feb. 21—Presbyterian Jr., here.

1934 ALL-CAMPUS GRID TEAM

PLAYER	POSITION	TEAM
Dan B. Bryan	l.e.	Law School
Thomas L. Parsons (C)	l.t.	Law School
William L. Binder	l.g.	Kappa Alpha
Charles G. Rose, Jr.	c.	Beta Theta Pi
George W. McLean	r.g.	Delta Tau Delta
John B. Wiggins	r.t.	Lewis
Hubert H. Rand	r.e.	Beta Theta Pi
Richard A. Harris	q.b.	S. A. E.
Q. Myers Whitaker	l.h.	Sigma Nu
Stuart C. Aitken	r.h.	Swain Hall
Walter R. Jones	f.b.	Law School

FIRST TEAMS

All-Dormitory	Pos.	All-Fraternity
Bryan (Law School)	l.e.	J. Bost (Sigma Nu)
Parsons (Law School)	l.t.	Alexander (S. A. E.)
Grier (Y. M. C. A.)	l.g.	Binder (Kappa Alpha)
Williams (Law School)	c.	Rose (Beta Theta Pi)
Vinson (Ruffin)	r.g.	McLean (Delta Tau Delta)
Wiggins (Lewis)	r.t.	Drane (Zeta Psi)
Austin (Lewis)	r.e.	Rand (Beta Theta Pi)
Aitken (Swain Hall)	q.b.	Harris (S. A. E.)
Stutz (Ruffin)	l.h.	Whitaker (Sigma Nu)
McKinnon (Ruffin)	r.h.	Seymour (Kappa Alpha)
Jones (Law School)	f.b.	Kaveny (Phi Sigma Kappa)

SECOND TEAMS

Shapiro (Y. M. C. A.)	l.e.	Alexander (D. K. E.)
Macphee (Lewis)	l.t.	Moye (Phi Kappa Sigma)
Willis (Everett)	l.g.	Unger (Phi Alpha)
Ressler (Everett)	c.	Everett (Kappa Alpha)
Kiker (Grimes)	r.g.	George (Phi Sigma Kappa)
Gwyn (Ruffin)	r.t.	Glace (Sigma Nu)
Hearn (Swain Hall)	r.e.	Spencer (A. T. O.)
Efland (Lewis)	q.b.	McCachren (Beta Theta Pi)
Kuykendall (Law School)	l.h.	Manley (Chi Psi)
Irwin (Lewis)	r.h.	Shores (Delta Tau Delta)
Ramsey (Swain Hall)	f.b.	Bullock (Pi Kappa Alpha)

Champion Lawyers Place Three On All-Campus Mural Grid Team

Betas Get Two on Mythical Eleven Selected by Officials; Parsons of Law School Named Captain; Wiggins, Lewis, Makes Top Team for Third Year in a Row.

The championship Law School team and Beta Theta Pi, fraternity runners-up, dominated the selections of the 1934 All-Campus intramural football team, placing three and two men respectively on the mythical combine.

Lewis, Swain Hall, Sigma Nu, Kappa Alpha, Delta Tau Delta, and S. A. E. each had a man on the campus aggregation, with the fraternity group holding six places to five for the dormitory—an exact reversal of last season.

The combinations as listed were arrived at after much arbitration by a board that consisted of Intramural Director Herman Schnell, Newman A. Townsend, Fletcher W. Ferguson, William S. Markham, and George S. Leight. All of these officiated during the season.

Parsons Named Captain

Chosen as leader of the mythical team was Tom Parsons, hard-charging shyster tackle. His fine ability as a player and excellent work in keeping his teammates continually going at top speed made him the logical man for the honor.

Only three members of this year's All-Campus team had ever received rating on previous selections, either from the fraternity or dormitory leagues. The outstanding member, however, is John Wiggins of Lewis, a senior, who makes the All-Campus team for his third consecutive year.

Charley Rose, of the Betas, is a repeater at the pivot post from the 1933 All-Fraternity eleven and from the 1932 All-Campus choices. The third member of the trio is "Snooks" Aitken, of Swain Hall, who made All-Campus in 1932 and All-Dormitory last season.

Ends Strong

The ends on this combine are exceptionally strong. "Trip" Rand led all scoring for the season with 84 points, and Dan Bryan, who had tallied thrice beside playing a sterling brand of ball throughout, was on the receiving end of a "sleeper pass" that brought his team the crown.

Parsons and Wiggins at the tackles, with McLean and Binder, at the guards, and Rose, at center, complete an excellent line, one that would be hard to stop on the offense and almost impossible on defense.

"Dick" Harris made a fine man for the quarterback post as his fine generalship brought an otherwise unbrilliant S. A. E.

(Continued on last page)

BOXING TOURNEY GETS UNDER WAY HERE NEXT WEEK

Three-Round Bouts for Titles Will Begin Monday; Finals To Be Held Tuesday.

ENTRIES STILL POSSIBLE

This coming Monday afternoon the boxing intramurals will get underway in the Tin Can. The three round bouts will be fought in the afternoon and at night with the finals to be contested on Tuesday evening.

This pugilistic show has been watched with a great amount of interest in the past, and the scraps should be even more exciting this year due to the excellence of the present crop of fighters. The winners of the various divisions are to be rewarded for their victories, and also will be candidates for places on the present boxing squad.

In the past the winners and runners-up have, on a whole, been developed into top-notch scrappers under the guiding hand of Coach Rowe. Boxing has not been taken seriously enough by recent intramuralists, and many of the exhibitions have been characterized by loss of wind due to lack of proper training.

Should Begin Work Now

This year the boxing equipment in the Tin Can will be open to all and Coach Rowe is always glad to help those who show an interest in his sport. Those who wish to enter the intramurals should file their entrance applications with Herman Schnell, director of intramural activities.

Candidates for the boxing squad are still welcome to come down to the Tin Can any day at 4 o'clock and start going through the practice sessions with the present pugilistic aspirants.

Glee Club Key Men

All members of the Glee Club who have applied for keys are requested to see Ezra Griffin, manager, in the Glee Club office before regular practice this afternoon.

Jim Tatum Makes All-American Club Because Of Beauty

Co-ed Likes Suave Man-of-the-World Appearance.



Jim Tatum, the University of North Carolina's tall, handsome tackle, who has landed on all official All-Southern Conference selections this year, has fallen victim to a bit of good-natured kidding by his campus associates, as the result of being named recently on an All-Handsome All-American team picked by a University of Southern California co-ed acting for a day as sports editor of the Daily Trojan.

The selection was syndicated all over the country by the Newspaper Enterprise Association and Big Jim has been getting fan mail ever since. He was named because of his "suave, man-of-the-world appearance."

Although a South Carolinian, from McColl, Big Jim has many Tar Heel connections other than football. He is a nephew of W. D. Carmichael, a former Durham resident, now president of the Liggett-Myers Tobacco Company of New York City.



"Yea, Jim, but an Arrow collar keeps its shape."

You'll cut a neat figure in Arrow's new Mitoga: Its wedge-shaped proportions are really masculine: Broad shoulders and narrow waist—no bulging blouse effects—no wrinkling over bosom—it's actually shaped and tailored to fit your body. Remember, only Arrow Shirts have Arrow collars. *$2 and up*

ARROW SHIRTS

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FERA IS SUBJECT OF SESSION HERE

Delegates from State Colleges Discuss Administration of Federal Aid to Students.

For the purpose of exchanging ideas to better the FERA policy in North Carolina schools, a number of representatives from colleges and universities receiving federal aid met here yesterday for an all day session.

C. E. McIntosh, educational director for the FERA in North Carolina, presided at yesterday's meeting, which was one of three such regional meetings to have been held in the state this week.

Discussions Heard

Various representatives told of their experiences with the work, and the discussions that followed gave the members of the assembly an opportunity to adopt new ideas for improving their usage of federal aid funds in their respective institutions.

Dean Francis F. Bradshaw attended the session and gave a report from a recent FERA educational meeting in Washington, D. C., in which the future of federal aid for college students was discussed.

Must Show Need

The meeting yesterday decided that clearly established financial need was a prerequisite for securing aid funds. Any show of living extravagance will henceforth cause an FERA student to become disqualified.

The minimum of 30 cents per hour which had been established by national authorities was removed with the consent of FERA officials. Local students are still receiving 30 cents for their work here for the FERA but local officials are now privileged to reduce that wage. Regular University self-help students at present are receiving only 25 cents for their work.

University Club

The University Club will hold its last meeting for the fall quarter tonight at 7 o'clock in the club room in Graham Memorial.

Frank Willingham, president, urges all members to attend this last meeting for 1934. Plans will be made to complete the work for the fall quarter and arrangements made for holiday activities of the club.

Lawyers Place Three On All-Campus Mural Grid Team

(Continued from page three)

team through to a good season. He led the after touchdown point converters with seven.

Whitaker and Aitken line up well together at the halfback posts. Both are good passers, receivers, and runners, also possessing excellent generalship ability. Whitaker shared with Shores, of Delta Tau Delta, the leadership for field goals with two apiece. The selection for a fullback between "Watt" Jones and Paul Kaveny, was a difficult task, but the fine all around play of the Law star gave him the berth.

Other former selections are "Bill" McKinnon, 1933 All-Dormitory; Paul Kaveny, 1931 All-Dormitory, 1932 All-Campus; Emmett Willis, 1932 All-Campus; Simpson Efland, 1932 All-Dormitory, 1933 All-Campus; Sidney Unger, 1932 All-Dormitory; Dave McCachren, 1931 All-Campus; and Walter Bullock, 1933 All-Fraternity.

Community Club

A general meeting of the Community Club will be held at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Episcopal parish house. The meeting will be in charge of the health department of the club.

The feature address of the afternoon will be made by P. P. McCain of the State Sanatorium.

P. U. Board

There will be a meeting of the P. U. Board at 2 p. m. today in Graham Memorial.

WANTED

Ride to Washington, this weekend. Share expenses. Call Gayle Rogers—6506 or 7061 before one o'clock this afternoon.

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FOREIGN LEAGUE TO MEET LATER

Regular Session Tonight Is Postponed Because of Conflict With Campus Programs.

Because of conflict with the student entertainment feature and the debates tonight, the Foreign Policy League will postpone its regular meeting scheduled for 8 o'clock, probably until after Christmas.

The recent activities of the club have been to correspond with some of the more important colleges of the south on the question of the Nye investigation of armament sales. A resolution concerning the Nye investigation has been sent to Senator Nye.

Holiday Activities

During the Thanksgiving holidays, a representative of the club corresponded with the administrator of the Washington office of the American League of Nations Association.

A representative of the club will go to New York during the Christmas holidays in an effort to confer with important men who may be secured to speak to the student body during the winter quarter. The club is also endeavoring to aid the Human Relations Institute in securing their speakers for the spring.

Medical School Photos

Members of the medical school will be photographed for the Yackety Yack at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow in front of Manning hall.

HAYDON ATTENDS MUSIC SOCIETY MEETING IN N. Y.

Dr. Glen Haydon of the music department attended a meeting of the American Musicological Society in New York Saturday.

Dr. Haydon reports that the newly elected officers of the society are: Professor Otto Kinkeldy of Cornell University, president; Charles Louis Seeger of New York, first vice-president; and W. Oliver Strunk, chief of the division of music of the Library of Congress, second vice-president.

A.B. Seniors

Liberal arts seniors whose last names begin with the letters "M" through "S" will report today at the office of the dean of the college of liberal arts to check their records and to make applications for their degrees.

English Quarterly Exam

The regular examination for the removal of composition conditions will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in 201 Murphey.

Pledge

The office of the dean of students announced the pledging of W. R. Dunlap to Chi Phi fraternity.

WHO WANTS HEATED FOUR-ROOM HOUSE AFTER CHRISTMAS?

Just out of town. Notify Tar Heel business office, Phone 4356.

BUY TUBERCULOSIS SEALS

Advisory Committee

(Continued from page one)

body who have ideas about the service, rates or administrative methods. It is expected that the investigatory study will consume several months, inasmuch as the group wishes to study every detail contributing to the students' welfare.

Today the study will continue with an examination of the physical set-up at Swain hall. The laundry has already been closely examined as regards methods and procedures in handling student bundles.

The committee has as its purpose, then, the study of the plants in order to effect an improvement for the students' benefit and in order to aid the plants themselves in improving their administration.

Berryhill to Speak

Dr. W. R. Berryhill will continue the series of health talks instituted by the infirmary heads at freshman assembly this morning.



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"PAGAN LADY"
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BISHOP F. J. McCONNELL
10:15 A. M.
MEMORIAL HALL

The Daily Tar Heel

"SHROUD MY BODY DOWN"
8:30 P. M.
PLAYMAKERS THEATRE

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VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1934 | NUMBER 63

Registration Begins Thursday For Winter Quarter Classes

Frosh, Sophomores Register January 3

Sophomores Who Failed No Courses and Made Honor Roll In Spring Also Enroll.

MUST OBTAIN PERMITS

Graduate, medical, and library science students, and juniors and seniors in all undergraduate divisions of the University are expected to register for the winter quarter before the holiday season begins, according to information released yesterday by Ben Husbands, associate registrar.

This pre-holiday registration will begin December 13 in the offices of the various deans of the several divisions of the University.

In addition to the above-named classifications, the following sophomores must register: those who during their first year in residence failed no subjects; those who made the honor roll at the end of the spring quarter, last, honor roll standing being a B average.

Early Registration

It is imperative that those who are eligible shall register before the holiday season begins. If one now enrolled knows that he will not return for the winter quarter, he is not to register; but if anyone is fearful only that he may not be able to return for the following quarter, he should register, if he is eligible to do so.

When and if it is determined positively that he cannot return, he should immediately notify the dean of the division of the University in which he is enrolled

(Continued on page two)

COMMERCE GROUP INITIATES SENIORS

Abernethy, Miss Surratt, Wiggins, Emerson, Davis, Kenan, And Stern Are Selected.

The local chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, Alpha of North Carolina, held its fall initiation ceremonies last night in Graham Memorial.

At that time the following members of the class of 1935 in the school of commerce were initiated: F. P. Abernethy, Jr., Geneva Surratt, J. B. Wiggins, H. M. Emerson, P. P. Davis, F. H. Kenan, and S. J. Stern, Jr.

Restricted Membership

Membership in Beta Gamma Sigma is restricted to those seniors who in scholarship rank in the highest tenth, and those juniors who are in the highest fifteenth of their respective classes.

The fraternity is the only scholarship organization recognized by the American Association of the Collegiate Schools of Business, of which association the school of commerce here is a member. The local chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma was established in 1933.

Following the initiation, Dean Carroll discussed the position of the fraternity in the field of business education.

The election of members of the present junior class will be held in the spring quarter. K. W. Young is president of the local chapter. The other senior members, elected last spring as juniors, are H. H. Harriss, A. M. Gibbes, and J. W. Gunter.

Wins Award



The Mayflower Cup, awarded annually for the book adjudged the best of the year by a North Carolina resident, was presented to Dr. Erich W. Zimmermann, professor of economics in the University, at the Wednesday night session of the State Literary and Historical Association.

LARGE AUDIENCE HEARS ZIMBALIST

Famous Violinist Plays Three Encores for Enthusiastic Listeners at Program.

A magic violin in the hands of Efrem Zimbalist held a large Chapel Hill audience spellbound last night for over one and one-half hours of concert entertainment.

Opening his program with the minor theme of Vitali's "Chaconne," the world famous violinist swept through the dynamic "Variations on a Theme by Mozart," by Scalero. He received two curtain calls at the completion of the first part of his program.

Second Part

He rendered Conus' "Concerto in E Minor" as the second part of the bill. The rendition of this difficult concerto consumed 11 minutes. As an encore he gave Chopin's "Waltz."

"Le Coucou," "Ave Maria," "Spinning Song," and Gypsy airs were the complementary numbers. The audience required two additional encores before their thirst for more of Zimbalist's music was sated.

Zimbalist was aided in the concert by the expert accompaniment of Theodore Saidenberg at the Steinway piano which was brought from Durham expressly for the concert.

Two Groups Conduct Radio Program Today

The Inter-fraternity and Dormitory Councils will conduct the regular weekly University Club broadcast over station WDNC, Durham, this afternoon from 5 until 5:30 o'clock.

Last night's University Club meeting was featured by talks by Coach Bob Fetzer and Ralph Gardner. Fall quarter business was officially closed at this session, the last one for 1934.

Liberal Arts Seniors

All liberal arts college seniors whose last names begin with one of the letters from T through Z are expected to report to the office of the dean of the college of liberal arts to check up on their records and to make applications for their degrees.

EDITORS' POWER DEFINED IN P. U. BOARD DECISION

Hope Is That Explanation of Relationships Will End Misunderstandings in Future.

MAKE AD ARRANGEMENTS

The Publications Union Board yesterday passed a set of resolutions defining the relationship between business managers and editors of the campus publications with the hope that a concrete statement of the powers and responsibilities of each party would prevent future misunderstanding.

Recognizing the likelihood of disagreement between the editorial and advertising departments of a publication, the board provided a procedure for settling such disputes.

Advertising

Whenever the business manager is planning to run an advertisement which might possibly conflict with the editorial policy, he is required to submit the ad in question to the editor of the publication for review.

If at that time the business manager and editor are unable to reach an agreement, a committee composed of the president of the P. U. Board, or a student member appointed by him, and a faculty member of the same organization will meet and pass a final decision.

The same method of appeal can be used by the business manager whenever he feels that the editor is granting free advertising in the news columns to groups which would otherwise pay for real space.

FRESHMEN HEAR HEDGPETH SPEAK

Infirmary Doctor Advises Exercise for Health; Warns Against Use of Patent Laxatives.

Dr. E. M. Hedgpeth of the University infirmary spoke at freshman chapel yesterday, continuing his series of lectures on health and hygiene.

"The conditions under which we eat have much to do with the assimilation of the food," Dr. Hedgpeth said. Claiming that food is more easily digested under favorable conditions, the infirmary doctor stated that, "Food which is well cooked and appetizingly prepared helps in starting our digestive organs to work. Exercise also is a great aid."

Cramming

Dr. Hedgpeth warned against breaking an accustomed routine on the eve of examinations in order to cram.

"The average normal human being is troubled with constipation," he said, "first because of laziness and second because of negligence." Advising leafy vegetables, exercise, and plenty of water as a remedy for constipation, Dr. Hedgpeth warned against laxatives "such as Ex-Lax and Feen-a-mint."

Richard Heller, freshman, conducted the devotional exercises under the sponsorship of the campus Y. M. C. A. Dean Bradshaw presided.

Magazine Copy

All copy for the Carolina Magazine is due December 11, Editor Joe Sugarman announced yesterday.

WORLD PREMIERE OF GREEN'S PLAY IS GIVEN TONIGHT

Playmakers to Present Play Tonight at 8:30 O'clock, Tomorrow at 3 and 8:30 p. m.

MUSIC IS BY STRINGFIELD

The Carolina Playmakers will present their second production for the current season tonight with the world premiere of "Shroud My Body Down" by Paul Green, a former member of the Playmakers organization and now one of the outstanding American playwrights.

Tonight's performance is set to open at 8:30 o'clock in the Playmakers theatre. The play will run tonight and tomorrow night at the same hour, and also tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Ultra-Clannish Family

"Shroud My Body Down," said Paul Green, the author, "concerns the life of a family of superior intelligence, forbears, and physical attractions, placed in an environment which is not worthy of it. The people surrounding this family are far below it in every respect. The members of the family associate almost entirely with each other, having little to do with their neighbors. They become ultra-clannish, although of course they still have their domestic differences."

Paul Green, professor of philosophy in the University, will be on hand at the world premiere of "Shroud My Body Down" at the Playmakers theatre tonight, although at present he is confined with a slight cold contracted while hunting last week.

"Not Like Connellys"

"Unlike the family in 'The House of Connelly'," said Green, "this family is energetic and not lacking in initiative. The main problem of this family is that it never is able to find out what is wrong with it. If these people

(Continued on page two)

FAMOUS ACTRESS TO BE IN DURHAM

Lenore Ulric Will Play in "Pagan Lady"; Well-Known Actors In Supporting Cast.

The Carolina theatre at Durham will feature the appearance of the dynamic star, Lenore Ulric, this evening in the one night stage performance of William DuBois' lusty, rousing drama, "Pagan Lady."

"Pagan Lady" has been ranked among the finest achievements of Miss Ulric's triumphant career and her appearance on the local stage gives North Carolinians an opportunity to enjoy an outstanding Broadway stage success.

Child of Nature

In the new role, Miss Ulric is again the swaggering child of nature, light in heart, loose in morals, glib in tongue. She brings new life to the type of character that she played in the former successes "Lula Belle," "Kiki," "Tiger Rose," and "The Son Daughter."

The supporting cast for "Pagan Lady" is headed by several well-known Broadway players including Gerald Kent, Jess Barker, John F. Morrissey, Richard S. Bishop, Louise Kirtland, Ruth Gates, Charles Harrison and Carl Reed. Edward Hartford directs the production.

University Convocation Called To Hear Bishop F. J. McConnell

KOCH WILL GIVE ANNUAL READING OF DICKENS TALE

Rendition of "A Christmas Carol" to Be Sunday Night.

With his reading here Sunday night at 8:30 o'clock in Memorial hall, Professor Frederick H. Koch will have presented Charles Dickens' immortal ghost story, "A Christmas Carol," exactly 107 times.

This will be the 29th year that he has read the "Carol" at the University during the Christmas season. After his appearance here he will read Dicken's tale at the State theatre in Raleigh, Sunday night, December 23. His Raleigh reading is being sponsored each year by the News and Observer for the people of Raleigh.

Setting by Selden

The stage setting and lighting for Sunday night's performance has been designed and constructed by Samuel Selden of the Carolina Playmakers.

The singing of the old English carols will be furnished by the Chapel Hill Christmas quartet, as has been done in previous years. The quartet is made up of Dr. and Mrs. Gustave Harrer and Mr. and Mrs. George Lawrence.

DEBATERS MEET ASHEVILLE TEAM

University Squad Argues with Group from Asheville Normal in Two Contests.

The University debating squad met the girls' debating team of the Asheville Normal in two contests here yesterday.

The query for both discussions was: Resolved, That the nations of the world should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms.

At the first debate, Norman Kellar and Al Kaplan supported the affirmative side of the question. At the second contest, Winthrop Durfee and Robert Maynard upheld the negative.

Session Adjourns

The session last night was adjourned in order that those attending the debate might attend the Zimbalist recital in Memorial hall.

The question of imposing restrictions on the international shipment of arms having aroused so much interest in meetings of the debate squad and the opinions being so evenly divided, it was decided that two debates would add much interest to the proceedings.

No decisions were planned for these contests since it was hoped that they would be more interesting to the audience if they took more of the air of a discussion.

The Asheville Normal debaters are on a tour of the southeast. They appeared at State College before coming here.

COMMUTING STUDENTS

Students living outside of the Chapel Hill limits may obtain their Carolina Magazines today during assembly period or from 4 to 5 p. m. from the DAILY TAR HEEL business office. George Underwood, circulation manager, will also be in the office Saturday morning to distribute the publications.

Classes Will Stop From 10:10 to 11:15

Noted New York Churchman Brought Here Under Auspices of University Y. M. C. A.

LECTURES THIS EVENING

The University convocation to hear Bishop Francis J. McConnell, leading world churchman, who is visiting the University on the invitation of the Y. M. C. A., will open at 10:15 a. m. today in Memorial hall.

The regular assembly hour will be extended for Bishop McConnell's lecture. Nine-thirty classes will end at 10:10 o'clock and 11 o'clock classes will probably begin at 11:15.

Evening Lecture

McConnell's evening lecture is set for 8 o'clock in Memorial hall. For both discussions he will use as his topic, "The Voices of Times."

The Bishop's appearance at the University is his first. Attempts have been made to secure Bishop McConnell to open the Human Relations Institute in the past, but were unsuccessful.

Authorities were pleased to learn this week that he had accepted the invitation of the Y. M. C. A.

McConnell's visit to Carolina is a part of the program of the University Y. M. C. A. to secure leading churchmen to speak here.

Guest of Bradshaws

Dean of Administration R. B. House will introduce the speaker at the convocation this morning. Dean Bradshaw will present the churchman at the as-

(Continued on page two)

GROVES SAYS HIS COURSE NOT NEW

Much-Publicized Marriage Course Has Been Adopted by Many Schools Since Institution.

"The proposed adoption of the much-publicized marriage course, as given at the University, by the University of Washington will not be the first course thus patterned," Professor Ernest R. Groves of the University Institute for Research in Social Science told a DAILY TAR HEEL reporter yesterday.

"There are three schools in the state which last year gave such courses," said Professor Groves. He pointed out that Guilford College, the Woman's Teachers College at Asheville, and Black Mountain Boys School included last term in their curriculum courses patterned after the one given here.

Introduced by Steiner

Dr. Jesse F. Steiner, formerly connected with the Institute here, and now head of the sociology department at Washington, is responsible for the introduction of the course there. Dr. Steiner, who was last here in 1927, describes the course as "much needed in our modern, cultural world."

The University was the first institution in the nation to offer a course in marriage. It was instituted in 1927, the year of the arrival here of Professor Groves. Similar courses have been adopted by many of the larger eastern and middle-western universities, notably the Universities of Wisconsin and Michigan.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: REED SARRATT

Friday, December 7, 1934

PARAGRAPHICS

Bolshevist philosophy: don't shoot until you see the White of their ties.

The only trouble with Mr. Thompson's going to Geneva was that it wasn't much fund.

The magazine might star an article on the budget, but, good heavens, that's nothing to make light of.

On Becoming Power-Conscious

Frank R. McNinch, chairman of the Federal Power Commission, made some very pertinent, if general, remarks concerning the trend of America toward becoming "power-conscious" at his speech Wednesday night in Gerrard hall. The most casual reader of newspapers could hardly fail to notice daily headlines proclaiming the progress of the Tennessee Valley experiment, which is apparently brushing aside all efforts of private utilities to halt its operation. The New Deal, it seems, will not be denied.

But that is not the whole story in so far as the coming of the people of the United States into "power-consciousness" is concerned. Mr. McNinch mentioned with satisfaction the attempt of North Carolina to stimulate interest in rural electrification by the appointment of a commission whose function that would be. Yet, in spite of the interest that has been shown by 700 communities, it still remains an interest "on paper" as far as any widespread provision for electric power in rural homes is concerned. Granted that the mass of people want power, the main problem becomes, it seems to us, a question of raising their standards of living so that they may consume power. At least that would naturally follow in this state, where the rural standard is decidedly in the lower brackets. Production of power is not the main consideration; it is not difficult to produce electricity from white coal, once the power program is begun. But to stimulate consumption of it is a prime problem on which the federal and state governments have just begun to work.

For instance, consider the power capacity that the TVA program will have when completed. Two and one-half million horsepower will be generated after the New Deal completes the series of dams that will seize the energy of rivers in seven states. This is approximately twice the amount of electric power that is already being generated in that area. Needless to point out, this is a strong argument for the coal companies in their opposition to the Roosevelt plan.

It serves to raise the question of whether the people have not still a long way to go toward becoming power-conscious, if the demand for this tremendous amount of electricity is to measure up to the supply. If it is cheap enough, consumption is sure to increase to an extent, and under governmental administration it will be cheap enough. But electric power can't be used on a broom stick; it requires a small investment in a vacuum cleaner, which is not yet within the reach of every consumer. America will become more power-conscious in time as the plans of the federal government take effect, but there is still some question as to whether the people are as fully that way as they must necessarily become.

Speaking The Campus Mind

(BRIEFLY AND LEGIBLY)

Sad, Sad, But True

Editor, the DAILY TAR HEEL:

Your editorial doubt in Wednesday's paper as to how representative of the campus is the Phi assembly comes at a timely moment. On the front page of the same issue you carry the story of that venerable organization's last meeting, at which it put the gag on all its members, prohibiting discussion of all matters ". . . which might . . . reflect the ill-will of the campus on the assembly."

It is an amazing thing that an organization which exists for discussion of matters of interest to the student body should by a two-thirds majority shut against itself the door of free expression. Hereafter, the chief function of the Philanthropic Assembly will be that of censor upon its members, though, of course, it will discuss very nice subjects to which no one can object.

If such an organization continues to live, it will be a disgrace to its own traditions and to those of the University. However, under such a policy no forum can exist long. If it persists in this shush-shush policy, the sooner it dies the better.

Your editorial seems to assume that President Graham, Deans House, Hobbs, and Bradshaw are more representative of the student body than the Phi because they take a more liberal attitude with reference to the anti-war movement. Of this I have serious doubts. I recently heard the editor of the Carolina Magazine set forth in public what he considered the position of a liberal in the anti-war movement. He seemed badly confused as to what is the meaning of "liberal." And I have recently corrected a freshman theme in which the writer called those who violate the honor system "the liberals."

I fear that the Phi Assembly is representative of a large part of the student body.

—NATHANIEL H. HENRY.

"Speaking the Phi's Mind—"

Editor, the DAILY TAR HEEL:

For the past two weeks the DAILY TAR HEEL has carried a number of articles bitterly condemning the recent action of the Phi Assembly in opposing the work of the local anti-war league. In the face of this flagrant and unjust criticism the assembly feels that it is time the campus was truly informed of why the assembly voted as it did on the issue. Doubtless the writers of these articles have little idea of the motives for the assembly's action, but are merely giving vent to their bitter feelings, with a series of loud sounding adjectives describing the assembly and its membership.

First of all the assembly condemned the local anti-war league for its action in condemning the R. O. T. C. units at Chapel Hill and State College. The assembly makes no apology for this because it feels that it has just as much right to condemn the work of the local anti-war league as the league did to condemn the R. O. T. C. work.

The assembly was also in discord with the league's action condemning the American Legion. By such action we do not wish to convey the idea that we agree with the Legion in all its activities. At the same time we do believe the Legion is as much justified to act as it wishes as a campus organization is in many of its acts in efforts to correct the evils of the world.

The league also tabled a resolution condemning the American Red Cross. Here against the assembly takes issue with the league. We believe that such action by the league would receive just as bitter criticism by many intellectual and forward looking people throughout the country as our actions did from many of our peace-loving and God-fearing students on the campus.

Finally, the assembly believes that it should know what it is buying before it contributes anything to send a delegate to Geneva. With all due respect to their chairman, we still feel that the league has the wrong kind of leadership and that the national anti-war idea will not have a fair chance to be successful as long as the present chairman is head of the league. We cannot reconcile the idea of "peace on earth, goodwill toward men" with any political doctrine of communism. We cannot syncretize a philosophy that would overthrow governments by force and revolution with an Utopian dream of world peace.

The assembly is in favor of peace but we do not bind ourselves to favor every act by the local league. We are aware that our recent action has been criticized by many people who feel that they possess a surplus of wisdom and knowledge on any problem which may be discussed. But we also feel that we are students enrolled at a liberal University and are justified in speaking our own opinions regardless of our opposition.

—THE PHI ASSEMBLY.

Expelled Journalism Student Defends "Free Student Press"

Stanley Shlosman Claims That He Has Violated No Principle Taught Him; Says So Much Pressure Has Been Brought to Bear That They Cannot Place Facts Before Students.

(Editor's note: Stanley Shlosman of Marshalltown, Iowa, one of the four journalism students expelled from Louisiana State University, gives his version of the fight for a "Free Student Press" in the following article written for the United Press.)

By STANLEY SHLOSMAN

Baton Rouge, La., Dec. 6.—(UP)—As one of the four expelled journalism students, I firmly believe that I have done nothing that would have violated any principle that has been taught to me since I have attended this university.

Knowing that our cause is a just one, I am prepared to defend my actions before any board that the University would allow us to appear before.

". . . So Much Pressure . . ."

The reason that the student body and the Student Council have taken no action is that so much pressure has been brought to bear that we cannot place the facts before a mass meeting of the student body.

I have had no connection with the student paper whatsoever, but it is due to the fact such an action was taken that the Reveille staff resigned rather than submit to political censorship.

Our group did not deny the right of faculty supervision, but did object to suppression of student opinion and student thought. As a student, this is a definite curtailment of rights, and as a potential journalist, it violates every principle that I have been taught in the school of journalism here at Louisiana State University.

Did Not Act Blindly

President Smith has suspended us for doing what the constitution has guaranteed to every individual, the right to petition. Our conduct has not been disrespectful. I have not taken action blindly, but have realized what I was facing.

The entire story of the whole affair should be told, knowing that when the true information is released that conditions must change at the university or it will be nothing more than a campus of beautiful buildings with suppression of speech of all kinds, which is a deplorable condition for an educational institution that is fundamentally supposed to mould and shape the lives of the youth of the country to make them better citizens.

Register Thursday For Winter Quarter Classes

(Continued from page one)

and also Ben Husbands, associate registrar, so that his registration may be cancelled. This will involve no cost on the part of the student so affected.

Junior standing is taken to mean any and all undergraduates who at the beginning of the current fall quarter had credit for as many as 15 University courses.

All juniors and seniors in the college of liberal arts, having a major, must consult with the major head and secure, prior to presenting themselves for registration, formal approved outlines of their course schedules for the winter quarter.

Permit Cards

Permit cards will be available for distribution December 12 in room 8, South building. All students registering before the holidays must secure permits before beginning registration.

All freshmen and such sophomores as do not qualify for registration before the holidays should register January 3, 1935. New students, those entering at the beginning of the winter quarter for the first time this year, should also register January 3.

Date of registration for the various divisions of the University are: schools of applied science, engineering, pharmacy, medicine, public administration, and library science, and the graduate school, December 13, 14, and 15; the school of commerce and the college of liberal arts, December 13-20.

WORLD PREMIERE OF GREEN'S PLAY IS GIVEN TONIGHT

(Continued from page one)

could only find out what is the matter with them, they could very probably do something about it.

"The leading lady, one of the daughters of the family, sees the defects in the man her father wants her to marry, by comparing this man to her brothers. Likewise, her brothers realize how far other women fall short of their own sisters. This factor adds to their tendency to want to associate entirely with each other, and discourages their marrying."

Theme Is Tragic

The play is something of a tragedy, although there is some relief at the very end. In writing this play, Green realized that the subject matter was not such as to arouse interest on the professional stage, and consequently it has never been presented professionally or even submitted to professional producers.

Green usually writes the songs used in his plays, and uses ballad and folk tunes when he can find them to suit the words. For this play, however, Lamar Stringfield has written the musical scores. Green states that he is very well pleased with the music which Stringfield has adapted to his play.

The scene of "Shroud My Body Down" is in a rural section of the south. It is typical of any section of the country east of the Mississippi old enough to have a broken-down aristocracy.

University Convocation Called To Hear Bishop

(Continued from page one)

sembly tonight. McConnell will be the house guest of Dean and Mrs. Bradshaw today. Business in Washington, D. C., will necessitate his leaving Chapel Hill tonight.

Bishop McConnell holds the reputation of being a very effective speaker and an authority on present day conceptions of theology. He was elected bishop in the Methodist Episcopal church in 1912 and since that time has held positions as president of the Religious Educational Association and president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. He now makes his home in New York City.

McConnell is the author of several outstanding religious books, including "The Diviner Immanence," "Religious Certainty," "Christian Focus," "The Increase of Faith," "Democratic Christianity," "The Christlike God," and others.

Infirmary List

The following students were confined in the infirmary yesterday: J. E. Poindexter, T. B. Attmore, Ervin Kalmanoff, H. L. Mitchell, R. M. Barnes, M. E. Smith, Blair Holliday, T. D. Burnett, Janeth Younginer, J. R. Everett, Walter Albee, Guy Phillips, and Mrs. Cecil Pope.

Med Aptitude Test

The Association of American Medical Colleges' aptitude test will be given this afternoon at 3 o'clock in 206 Venable hall.

Students taking this test are those who expect to apply for entrance to a medical school by the fall of 1935.

LOST

A black and gold high school ring ('34) with the initials "V. L. M." cut in the band. This ring has the head of a tiger on the face. Return to M. D. Savin, 403 Ruffin, and receive reward.

BUY TUBERCULOSIS SEALS

CAROLINA
Midnight Show
TODAY



with
Ted Fio-Rito and His Orchestra

Try The New
Aerotype Esso Gas
If It's Performance Is Not Superior to Any Gas You Have Ever Used, We Will Refund You the Difference or 2c Per Gallon.
Strowd Motor Co.
"Ford Products Since 1914"

Waldrop Chosen Captain Of 1935 Harrier Outfit

Outstanding Two-Miler On Title-Holding Track Squad.

Ranson Runners Finish Highly Successful Season.

Joseph Edmund Waldrop, brilliant cross country and track star for the past two years, was elected yesterday by his team mates to captain the harrier outfit in 1935.

The Greenville boy is a senior this year, but, having been kept on the bench during his sophomore season because of a bad leg, he will be eligible to finish his career as a runner next fall.

Waldrop skyrocketed to fame as a runner about as fast as any person ever attending the University. Coming from a small town, he had had no experience at all when first he came to Carolina.

Early Development

However, during his first year, Waldrop ran second only to Harry Williamson on the freshman harrier club. He also showed form as a miler on the yearling track team during the spring.

In his sophomore year Waldrop stayed out of cross country because of his leg but was a fairly good miler on the Southern Conference championship track team of 1933.

Last season in cross country, Waldrop first began showing real form as a distance runner. Although handicapped most of the time with a strained muscle in his side, he managed to run fairly high on the harrier club and finished among the leaders in the Southern Conference meet.

Fame Starts

However, it was on the 1934 track team that Waldrop gained most fame as a runner. Again trying the mile he was just a fair man. About the middle of the season the Greenville boy was shifted to the two mile distance and at once began improving, getting his initial first place in the dual meet with Navy.

Then in the Southern Conference track meet at Duke, Waldrop turned in one of the really surprising performances of the day. Not even thought of as a a possible first place finisher in the two mile run, he breezed along in fine style and nosed out Bird of Duke and Dunaj of Washington and Lee in a great sprinting finish for the title.

During the past season on the cross country team the new cap-

(Continued on last page)

Coach Quinlan Calls For More Grapplers

The varsity and freshman grapplers are undergoing intensive workouts daily at the Tin Can under the guidance of Coach Quinlan. The squad now numbers close to 60 and is increasing in size every day. However, excellent opportunity of making the team is afforded to entrants in the 118 lb, 125 lb, and the unlimited classes on both the varsity and frosh teams as the present number of competitors in these classes is comparatively small.

The Tar Heel mentor is quite optimistic for the success of the team as compared to last year's showing. The squad has most of its varsity wrestlers from last year and is backed up by the crack freshman team which went through an undefeated season.

The first varsity match will be held sometime in the middle of January and will be followed by about seven more matches. A definite schedule of the dates of the meets will be announced in a day or two.

NETTERS PUT UP RACQUETS UNTIL SPRING QUARTER

Ladder Play Ceases with Willis And De Gray Holding Top Positions.

PLAY INDOORS AT TIN CAN

With the general acceptance of Old Man Winter in Chapel Hill, the varsity and frosh tennis stars have packed away their well-worn racquets and are preparing for the yearly layoff.

At the end of this week, outdoor play will come to a close, and the sole field of play will be situated in the Tin Can. A few of the players have already taken advantage of the court in the huge arena and have started nightly workouts.

The Pinehurst Country Club has just announced its opening fall tournament starting Saturday. If there are yet varsity stars desirous of good competition, they will probably enter this annual event, but there is doubt as to whether any Tar Heel will make the trek to the Carolina resort.

Willis Tops Varsity

Ricky Willis heads the varsity as the fall play takes its closing bow, and will retain that position until the start of ladder play again in the spring. When the opening ladder standing was issued, Willis was in third spot but due to his victories over Levitan, he replaced the varsity captain at the top.

The only unranked player to break into the first ten was Gene Goodes, who replaced Jimmy Johnston on the ladder. Otherwise, the ranking is identically the same, outside of Henderson's rise of three places. Both Abels and Dowd dropped one in advance of Archie's surge into seventh place.

The first three on the frosh list have retained their positions with De Gray at the top, followed by Robinson and Foreman. The greatest advance was made by Seymore Fast, who moved four notches in taking fourth place from Ray Bartelman. Van Hecke and Parker are the only two to drop from the ranking and were replaced respectively by Jimmy Bloom and Bob Hagey.

Bloom came from nowhere to take seventh place through three successive victories, whereas Hagey moved into the big ten by virture of a default from Parker.

Taken generally, the ladder system was unsuccessful, with many players not seeing action and others getting an overdose. The method of advancing three positions by one victory has been criticized widely and is probably due for a radical change in the near future.

The present ranking, which holds until the spring quarter, follows:

	Varsity	Freshmen
1	Willis	De Gray
2	Levitan	Robinson
3	Harris	Foreman
4	Jones	Fast
5	Minor	Bartelman
6	Whitaker	Elwell
7	Henderson	Bloom
8	Dowd	Berg
9	Abels	Yeomans
10	Goodes	Hagey

Frosh Cage Manager

All men interested in trying out for freshman basketball manager will meet with J. C. Steele in the Tin Can Monday night at 8 o'clock.

VARSITY QUINTET HOLDS PRACTICE LONG AND HARD

Coach Shepard Finds Great Difficulty in Filling One of Guard Posts.

FIRST STRING SCRIMMAGES

Coach Bo Shepard sent his whole squad through a scrimmage yesterday in the Tin Can, preparing for the opening of the basketball season shortly after the Christmas holidays.

The cagers started the afternoon with the usual shooting and conditioning drills. The scrubs then went through a practice contest while the outstanding candidates for the team got their eyes on the basket from the foul line.

Finally Coach Shepard sent his first lineup on the floor against some reserves. Captain Snooks Aitken had his usual place at forward and was paired with Mel Nelson, letter reserve last year. Ivan Glace, another regular veteran, ran at the center post, while Jim McCachren, All-Southern, rounded out the letter players at one of the guards.

Coach Shepard will probably have the most difficulty getting a capable starter for the other guard left vacant by ex-Captain Dave McCachren. Ben Blood, letterman, is suppose to have the

(Continued on last page)

BOXING TOURNEY POSTPONED UNTIL TUESDAY, DEC. 11

Mural Pugs May File Entries This Week; Eight Divisions Sponsored.

TO WEIGH IN AT EMERSON

Boxing intramurals which previously had been called for Monday, have been shifted a day and will start instead on Tuesday, December 11.

Students desiring to enter can now file their applications with the boxing manager at the Tin Can any day this week between the hours of 4 and 6 p. m.

All entrants will be required to be present at Emerson field on Monday from 4 to 6 in order that they may weigh in for the opening bouts on Tuesday. Director Herman Schnell will be on hand to see that everyone is taken care of.

Eight weight divisions are included, as follows: 115 lb., 125, 135, 145, 155, 165, 175, and heavyweight. The boxers will be allowed, as usual, a leeway of four pounds so that one can weigh 119 pounds and still enter the 115 class and so on.

The eligibility rules that apply to the other intramurals are to be in effect here. Boys who have at any time participated in varsity or freshman boxing are ineligible; all other students are free to enter.

Tar Heel Sports Writers Select 1934 All-America Gridiron Eleven

Minnesota, Stanford, Navy, and Alabama Place Two Each on First String; Barclay, Larsen, and Borries Unanimous Choices; Close Voting for Pivot Post with Robinson Winning.

FIRST	Pos.	SECOND
Larsen (Minnesota)	l.e.	Moscrip (Stanford)
Cutter (Navy)	l.t.	Lee (Alabama)
Barclay (N. Carolina)	l.g.	Bevan (Minnesota)
Robinson (Notre Dame)	c.	Lester (Texas Chr.)
Hartwig (Pitt)	r.g.	Monohan (Ohio State)
Reynolds (Stanford)	r.t.	Ferrara (Columbia)
Hutson (Alabama)	r.e.	Kelley (Yale)
Howell (Alabama)	q.b.	Munjas (Pitt)
Borries (Navy)	l.h.	Wallace (Rice)
Lund (Minnesota)	r.h.	Weinstock (Pitt)
Grayson (Stanford)	f.b.	Kostka (Minnesota)

Honorable mention: ends—Borden (Fordham), Erdelatz (St. Mary's), Dornin (Navy); tackles—Theodoratus (Washington State), Maddox (Kansas State), Pflum (Nebraska); guards—Ormiston (Pitt), Bale (Rice), Preston (Army); centers—Shotwell (Pitt), Robertshaw (Navy), Robinson (Tulane); quarters—Tomb (Columbia), Armstrong (Kansas State); halves— Berwanger (Chicago), Buckler (Army), Johnson (Kentucky), Simons (Tulane), Purvis (Purdue), Shakespeare (Notre Dame), Williams (California); fulls—Smukler (Temple), Melinkovitch (Notre Dame).

With the shades pulled down on the 1934 football season, everyone turns to indoor sports—and foremost among these at the present time is picking All-Star teams. Each and every person from 99 years old down has selected an All-Something gridiron team, which without a doubt in his own mind is the best possible choice.

After such a thrilling and exciting session by the Snavely Tar Heel eleven, the DAILY TAR HEEL sports staff is taking time out to make its choice for All-America honors before having a mental relapse caused by the excitement of the past season. The DAILY TAR HEEL final selection, though not entirely officially recognized, should carry much weight. The team was compiled by the staff which includes Jimmy Morris, Smith Barrier, Lee Turk, Fletcher Ferguson, Len Rubin, Stuart Sechriest, Ira Sarasohn, and Lester Ostrow.

Although none of the staff has seen all the men in action during the season, news reports and quite authoritative opinions were studied the whole fall, and the actual performances were watched from week to week.

Four teams stand out among the first string selection, placing a pair of grid stars each. These clubs are Stanford, Minnesota, Alabama, and Navy, representing the far west, mid-west, south and east. Each team was the outstanding eleven in its section, with the exception of the Middies who rank probably second to Pittsburgh. The remaining places are divided among North Carolina, Notre Dame, and Pittsburgh.

Only a trio of men received unanimous selection by the board. They were George Barclay, brilliant guard; Frank Larsen, leading flankman of the nation; and Fred Borries, ranking Midshipman backfield star. Don Hutson, Francis Lund, and Bobbie Grayson failed by one to garner all the votes. Bob Reynolds, Charlie Hartwig, and Millard Howell lacked two votes.

The closest race was for the pivot position with Lester of Texas Christian and Robinson of Notre Dame battling for top honors, and the Rambler getting first choice by a lone vote.

Thirty-Two Monograms Given For Fall Sports

Basketeers Book Twenty-One Tilts; Big Eastern Trip

Nine Home Games Scheduled; Season Opens January 3 With Elon Here.

A representative and ambitious schedule of 21 games, featured by two long trips, one into Virginia and another into the east, and climaxed by the Southern Conference tourney, was announced for the University of North Carolina basketball team yesterday by Coach G. E. Shepard.

Two intersectional foes, Navy and Army, have been scheduled along with Maryland and the Crescent Athletic Club of Brooklyn on the eastern trip. Every team in the Southern Conference will be met except Clemson, and two games will be played with each of the Big Five teams, the card listing 13 conference and eight Big Five contests.

The complete schedule follows:

Jan. 3—Elon here.
Jan. 5—Davidson at Charlotte.
Jan. 8—Wake Forest, here.
Jan. 10—W. &. L. at Lynchburg.
Jan. 11—V. M. I., there.
Jan. 12—V. P. I., there.
Jan. 15—Virginia, here.
Jan. 18—Maryland, there.
Jan. 19—Navy, there.
Jan. 21—Crescent Athletic Club in Brooklyn.
Jan. 23—Army, there.
Jan. 28—V. P. I., here.
Jan. 30—N. C. State, here.
Feb. 2—Wake Forest, there.
Feb. 5—Duke, there.
Feb. 9—So. Carolina, there.
Feb. 12—Davidson, here.
Feb. 16—Duke, here.
Feb. 19—N. C. State, there.
Feb. 21—V. M. I., here.
Feb. 22—So. Carolina, here.
Feb. 28-March 2— Southern Conference Tournament.

All-Campus Correction

With the names-and-residences-listing in the student directory giving us a little "bum steer," the name of "Bucky" Harris, All-Campus selection from S. A. E., was erroneously given as Richard M. Harris, who is a member of the same fraternity.

However, we take this opportunity of saying that "Bucky's" full insignia is William Clinton Harris, Jr., and to apologize for this misleading error.

JUNIOR CLASS FEES

The following juniors have not yet paid their class fees, a check-up at the Yackety Yack office revealed yesterday:

F. L. Bowen, E. I. Campbell, Nancy Dicks, Dorothy Douglas, Harold Gordon, R. H. Hardison, W. R. Hollingsworth, W. F. Illman, M. DuB. MacDowell, Mildred Moore, C. W. Peele, T. B. Yarborough.

Arrangements must be made today if these pictures are to appear in the Yackety Yack.

Wrestling Notice

All varsity and freshman wrestlers are either to turn out regularly for practice or forfeit their equipment immediately. Workouts will be given daily until the latter part of next week, and the presence of all candidates is requested.

BUY TUBERCULOSIS SEALS

Frosh Get 48 Numerals On Football, Cross Country Teams.

Barclay and McRae Receive Special Awards.

The University Athletic Council yesterday announced the awarding of 32 varsity monograms and 48 freshman numerals to the members of Carolina's victorious fall sports teams.

The Blue and White eleven won the Big Five title and was undefeated in the Southern Conference but barely missed the championship due to a tie by N. C. State. The Tar Heel cross country team swept top honors in both the state and conference.

The splendid performance of the Tar Heel teams this fall gives Carolina one of the finest athletic records for the year 1934 ever amassed by a Southern Conference institution.

Special Awards

A special award, white sweaters with service stripes, was made to George Barclay and Edwin McRae in recognition of their outstanding individual work. Barclay captained the Tar Heel eleven to the most successful season since 1929 and made All-America guard. McRae won the Southern Conference cross country championship.

Special blue senior sweaters with service stripes were also voted, as a reward for the team's fine record, to the other five graduating members of the football squad. These were: Charlie Shaffer, Jim Tatum, Eddie Kahn, Ralph Gardner, and Eddie Martin.

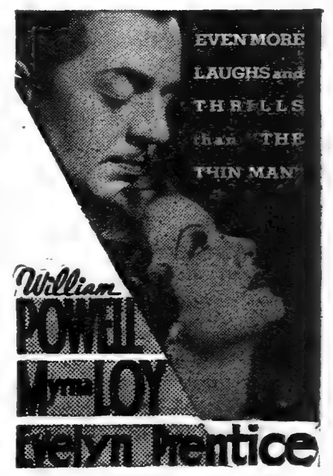
Three men received their third football letters: Captain George Barclay of Natrona, Pa.; Eddie Kahn of Roxbury, Mass.; and Jim Tatum of McColl, S. C.

Second awards went to Babe Daniel, Charlotte; Tom Evins, Oxford; Ralph Gardner, Shelby; Don Jackson, Sanford, Fla.; Emmett Joyce, Chicago, Ill.; Jim McCachren, Charlotte; Eddie Martin, Tarboro; Bill Moore, Wheeling, W. Va.; Harry Montgomery, Tarentum, Pa.; Charlie Shaffer, Greensboro; and Herman Snyder, Monroe.

Receiving monograms for the first time were Dick Buck, Brackenridge, Pa.; Odell Childers, Rockingham; Dick Dashiell, Chapel Hill; Jim Hutchins, Winston-Salem; Lester McCarn, Kannapolis; and John Trimpey, Somerset, Pa.

J. C. B. Ehringhaus, Jr., of

(Continued on last page)



Also—Nick Lukas Comedy,
"What This Country Needs"
Paramount News
TODAY
CAROLINA
Special Showing Saturday Morning—10 A. M.
KATHARINE HEPBURN
in
"Little Women"

TRAVELING STUDIO TEACHES MAKE-UP

Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer Motion Picture Group to Arrive Today for Short Stay.

The feminine population of Chapel Hill will have an opportunity to learn the fine points of make-up technique when the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer traveling studio comes to town for a short stay from 12 to 1:30 o'clock today.

Leonard Smith, motion picture make-up expert, and Max Factor, artist, will reveal the latest Hollywood secrets which are used by such stars as Jean Harlow, Joan Crawford, and Norma Shearer to create illusions of allurement, glamour and charm.

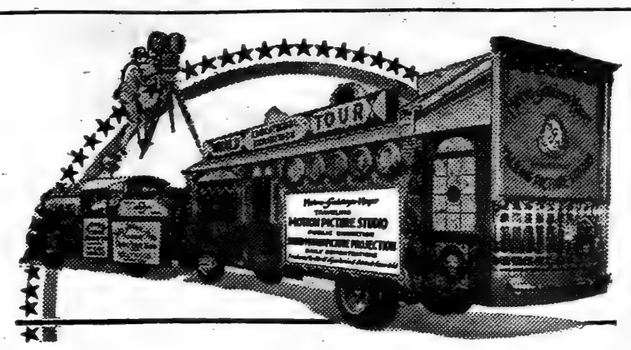
Personal Advice

Personal advice in individual problems for facial beautification and complexion analysis will be given to feminine visitors by Factor.

The studio is equipped with an ultra-modern projection booth, which has regulation projection and sound equipment for the showing of sound films. The studio is designed so that the public will be able to view the projection equipment which is in one end and the sound recording room in the other.

A Hearst Metrotone Newsreel camera car will accompany the studio, together with the two additional pilot cars used to convey members of the staff. The studio will be located while in Chapel Hill in front of the Carolina theatre, and is visiting the Hill under the auspices of that amusement house.

M-G-M TRAVELING STUDIO



Naval Increase?

London, Dec. 6.— (UP) — Norman H. Davis, chief of the United States delegation of the preliminary naval conference, bluntly warned Japan today that if Tokyo abrogates the London and Washington treaties she may expect a free for all naval building race.

He intimated strongly that Roosevelt was ready to proceed with a naval construction program which will outstrip Japan. Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto of the Japanese delegation tonight answered Davis' speech saying that the Washington treaty did not give Japan adequate security.

ECONOMICS MEETING

Forty members of the North Carolina Economics Association will convene in Graham Memorial at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow evening for their fall dinner and meeting, it was announced yesterday by Professor M. S. Heath, the University of North Carolina representative on the association's directing board.

Congressman William B. Umstead will address the group informally on the aspects of the present economic problems.

P. T. A. Congress

Dr. Harold D. Meyer of the sociology department, and Russell M. Grumman, director of the University extension division, will go to Greensboro tomorrow to attend the semi-annual meeting of the state congress of parents and teachers. Dr. Meyer is the chairman of the program-making committee, and Mr. Grumman is extension director of the congress.

J. M. MOREHEAD HERE

John Motley Morehead, recently ambassador to Sweden and one of the donors of the Morehead-Patterson memorial bell tower, passed through Chapel Hill yesterday on his way to his home in Spray, N. C. He stopped in to see Controller C. T. Woollen and left immediately.

Band Coats Due

Earl A. Slocum, director of the University band, announced yesterday that all band coats are due at the band office in the music building today.

He also announced that a concert band will be organized during the early part of the winter quarter.

Waldrop Will Captain 1935 Harrier Outfit

(Continued from page three)

tain was one of the mainstays in bringing Carolina a perfect dual season and the Southern Conference and state championships.

Ed McRae, who finished his career by winning the individual conference title, was the only Tar Heel that beat Waldrop during the season; the Greenville boy finished second to McRae in most of the dual meets.

In the conference championship run, Waldrop pulled another surprise. This time he finished third behind McRae and Morse of Duke but ahead of Dunaj, Washington and Lee, and Heritage, Duke; both had defeated him earlier in the season.

The Tar Heel harriers have had a very successful season this fall, coming through without a blemish on their record. Dual victories were obtained over N. C. State, V. M. I., W. and L., and Duke. They copped the S. I. C. crown with ease to make the sixth harrier title the Ransoners have won in nine years.

Ed McRae, Waldrop, Haywood Curlee, Lou Conte, and Graham Gammon have been the leaders this fall, with Curlee as acting captain due to the inability of Captain Harry Williamson to participate because of an injury. Other consistent performers were Jack Bower, Fab Haywood, Mark Aderholt, Marvin Allen, and Bob Gardiner.

CODE BODY ALTERED BY RECOVERY BOARD

Washington, Dec. 6.—(UP)—The National Industrial Recovery board tonight removed all directors and officers of the International Association of Garment Manufacturers from the Cotton Garment Code authority.

The action was taken, it was said, because of "conflicting responsibilities" over the enforcement of the recent code amendment to shorten hours and increase wages.

Thirty-Two Monograms Given For Fall Sports

(Continued from page three)

Raleigh, and Dick Lewis of Oxford, were awarded football managers' monograms.

Cross Country

The 10 men winning their letters in cross country were Haywood Curlee, Ansonville; Louis Conte, Newark, N. J.; Fabius Haywood, Concord; Edwin McRae, Peachland; Ed Waldrop, Greenville; Mark Aderholt, Lexington; Marvin Allen, Wilmington; Jack Bower, Lexington; Graham Gammon, Charlotte; and Bob Gardiner, Germantown, Pa.

Curlee was the only one to receive his third letter. The awards were the second for Conte, Haywood, McRae, and Waldrop. The others were winning their monograms for the first time.

The members of the freshman cross country team to make their "1938" numerals were: A. E. Anderson, Wilmington; I. Bronitsky, New London, Conn.; P. T. D'Ascensio, Newark, N. J.; J. M. Davison, Larchmont, N. Y.; R. Flynt, Winston-Salem; R. F. Garland, Marshville; J. R. Gove, Bergenfield, N. J.; S. W. Rabb, Lexington; J. T. Rivers, Savannah, Ga.; and J. W. Rowley, New Smyrna, Fla.

A total of 38 members of the freshman football squad received numerals as follows: I. T. Avery, Morganton; George Ax, N. Braddock, Pa.; Henry Bartos, Vandergrift, Pa.; A. A. Bershak, Clairton, Pa.; E. C. Bricklemyer, Philadelphia, Pa.; T. D. Burnette, Tarboro; Carson Coffey, Lenoir; Irving Crowell, Ho-hokus, N. J.; Arthur Ditt, Lebanon, Pa.; Paul Dixon, Jr., Pittsfield, Mass.; Walter Eckert, Amityville, N. Y.; B. T. Fields, Greensboro; Bert Finberg, Newton, Mass.; Al Gaydos, N. Braddock, Pa.; Abe Gordon, Goldsboro; G. C. Graves, Charlotte; C. H. Henderson, Wilmington; H. W. Hinkle, Lexington.

W. L. Hoffer, Jersey Shore, Pa.; E. B. Juliber, New York City; Robert Keeney, Athens, Pa.; Herman Lloyd, Chapel Hill; B. C. Maffitt, Charlotte; D. W. Meroney, Greensboro; John McDonald, Monroe; Ed Oliver, Statesville; Ed Palmer, Rushland, Pa.; C. D. Peiffer, Wilmington; Joseph Polinski, Plains, Pa.; Benson Partin, Chapel Hill; Glenn Rice, Reidsville; Fred Scherer, Newark, N. J.; R. B. Smith, Lexington; Southwood Tison, Savannah, Ga.; G. G. Thomas, Tarboro; Delbert Walborn, Montgomery, Pa.; Bill Whitenacht, Doylestown, Pa.; and J. R. Wolfe, Robertsdale, Pa.

MISS TUTTLE GIVES ADULT CLASS HOURS

Miss Lena Alice Tuttle, instructor in several fields of art, has arranged the following schedule for her adult classes:

Those interested in portrait or landscape painting will meet Thursday and Friday from 2 to 5 p. m.; persons studying costume sketching or landscape painting will meet Saturday morning from 9 to 12.

Children five and six years of age who wish to join Miss Tuttle's classes for children will meet Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 3 in her studio in Peabody building.

VARSITY QUINTET HOLDS PRACTICE

(Continued from page three)

inside track for the position but he was absent from practice yesterday so Paul Kaveny, a forward last year, and Frank Ramsey, center last year on the Tar Baby club, took turns on the first five.

As it is early in the season the varsity still looks pretty ragged, demonstrating poor form in both passing and shooting. Jake Glace probably showed more of his old form than any of the other regulars; the lenthy center continually controlled the tip-off and recovered balls regularly from the back board.

With a large squad on hand, Coach Shepard is still in the experimenting stage, his first club far from being picked. As there are a number of likely looking players out, some of the boys now far down on the list will surely move up while some will probably be shifted into different positions before final satisfaction is reached.

Carroll to Speak

Dean D. D. Carroll of the school of commerce will address the Institute of Government Friday, December 7, at the Charlotte Women's Club in Charlotte.

He will speak on "The Major Policies of the New Deal."

BUY TUBERCULOSIS SEALS

Special Christmas Offer, Thru Monday Only

We Are Giving a Handsome Frame (Only One to a Customer) with Each $5 Order of Photographs.

WOOTTEN-MOULTON



TAR-MAG WARM-UP
4 P.M.
INTRAMURAL FIELD

The Daily Tar Heel

"SHROUD MY BODY DOWN"
3 AND 8:30 P.M.
PLAYMAKERS THEATRE

SERVED BY THE UNITED PRESS

VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1934 | NUMBER 64

CURRENT DRAMA OF PLAYMAKERS TO END TONIGHT

Two Performances of Green's "Folk Dream" Today Follow Premiere Last Night.

SHOWINGS AT 3 AND 8:30

"Shroud My Body Down," the second production of the Carolina Playmakers for the current season, will be presented in two final performances today at 3 p. m. and at 8:30 p. m. in the Playmakers theatre.

The play had its world premiere last night, under the direction of Samuel Selden of the Playmakers staff. The author of the play, Paul Green, was in Chapel Hill for the opening night.

Musical Accompaniment

Green's "folk dream" was presented with the musical score by Lamar Stringfield, head of the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra. The Carolina Concert Orchestra, under the direction of Earl Slocum, played the score from the theatre pit.

Leading roles in the play were taken by Sammie Ruth Bell, Fowler Spencer, Patsy McMullan, Dan Hamilton, David D. McCachren, Harold Baumstone, Robert duFour, Alton Williams, Robert Nachtmann, and Wilbur Leach.

Supporting Cast

Minor roles were played by Louise McGuire, Hazel Beacham, Mildred Moore, David Richardson, Dancy Hawes, Vermont Royster, Jane Cover, Channing Fries, George Stoney, Dwight Brown, Ella Mae Daniel, Eloise Sheppard, Juanita Greene, Margaret Wallace, Hester Barlow, Ralph Lyerly, Felix Hamrick, Willard Miller, William Robertson, Glen Haydon, Sybille Berwanger, Christine Maynard.

The production staff for this production included Jean Ashe, Sara Seawell and Frances Caffey, John Dacey, Willard Miller, Billy Robertson, Clyde Shaw, David Biberman, John Shultz and Joyce Sayre.

"Shroud My Body Down" is a tragedy of southern aristocracy.

GRAHAM TO TALK TO STATE GROUP

University Y. M. C. A. Sends Six Delegates to Raleigh Meeting Tomorrow of "Y" Cabinets.

President Frank Graham of the Greater University and Rev. Donald Stewart of the Chapel Hill Presbyterian church will speak to an all-day meeting tomorrow of the state Y.M.C.A.-Y. W. C. A. cabinets in Raleigh.

Six Y. M. C. A. leaders from Chapel Hill will represent the University at the "Y" meeting, announced J. D. Winslow, president of the local "Y."

Two McKees

The deputation from Carolina will include President Winslow, Paul McKee, Don McKee, Billy Yandell, Henry Allison, and Warren Hattaway.

The Y. M. C. A. of the University at Raleigh will act as host to the meeting. Carter Williams of that organization is president of the joint-group.

J. D. Winslow and Francis Fairley of the local Y. M. C. A. hold executive positions in the state-wide Y. M. C. A. Winslow is president and Fairley, secretary.

Spann Presents Nativity Play Here Tomorrow

Playmakers to Produce Adaptation of Old Play at 5 p. m.

The Carolina Playmakers will present "A Fifteenth Century German Nativity Play," adapted and directed by Dr. Meno Spann of the University German department, tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Playmakers theatre.

The cast for Spann's play will include himself, Juanita Honeycutt, Urban T. Holmes, Bob Robertson, William Olsen, Mrs. Loren MacKinney, Mrs. Ernest Mackie, Margaret McCauley, Eston Ericson, Jesse Parker, Walter Terry, Gurney Briggs, and James Dees.

The Playmakers' staff for this production of the story of the Nativity is made up of Louis Hagood, Rene Prud-hommeaux, Mrs. Loren MacKinney, and Oramae Davis.

BISHOP DISCUSSES FADS IN THOUGHT

Man's Thinking Due to Three Chief Causes, He Says.

Using "The Voice of the Times" as the subject of his speech yesterday morning at assembly period, Bishop Francis J. McConnell, leading New York churchman, said that man's thinking is due to three main causes.

The bishop believes that what he calls "fashioned thinking" is done by many people, just as they follow popular fads in dress and games.

"Symptomatic thinking" is the result of an unhappy or unhealthy environment, he says.

Radical thinking is the voice of human demand, and it is our duty to discover the human significance behind it.

REVIEW RECORDS ALUMNI MEETING

Shows New Aerial View of Campus; Pictures of Barclay, Tatum, Kahn Appear.

A new aerial view of the campus is shown on the cover of the December issue of the Alumni Review, which came out yesterday.

News of the annual general assembly of the Alumni Association to be held January 25 in Chapel Hill is carried as the lead story of the Review. At this meeting President Graham, following a recently established custom, will formally open the University's program of informing alumni of budget requests of the institution for the ensuing biennium.

The University conducts such a program every legislative year before or during the convening of the state assembly. A summary of the University's needs and requisites is carried in this story.

Four U. N. C. State Titles

Triumphantly the Review publishes pictures of four Carolina teams holding the 1934 state titles in the major sports, track, basketball, baseball, and football. Along with All-American George Barclay, Jim Tatum and Eddie Kahn, described as "stalwarts in the big Tar Heel line," appear in civilian attire in pictures.

Claude W. Rankin, president of the Fayetteville alumni, plans to heap further honors upon the great 1934 football team by presenting gold football charms to the lettermen and the coaches. These charms will be paid for by donations from alumni.

The Review reproduces in full the address "President Venable as a Colleague" delivered by Dr. H. V. Wilson at the services conducted December 17 in memory of the late Francis Preston Venable, whose life was bound up in the history and achievements of the University.

LITTLE ENTENTE THREATENS WAR

Czechoslovakia Tells League That Attempts to Disunite Entente Invite War.

Geneva, Dec. 7.—(UP)—War will be the Little Entente's answer to any move to disrupt unity among its members in the Balkans, Czechoslovakia boldly warned the world today at the special session of the League of Nations Council here.

Jugoslavia considers the assassination of King Alexander I an attempt on the part of her European enemies, notably Hungary, to turn the other nations of the Little Entente, Czechoslovakia and Roumania, against her.

Dr. Edouard Benes, foreign minister, made the threat openly during a heated debate in which Hungary formally declared herself innocent of charges preferred by Jugoslavia that she was guilty of complicity in harboring the Croatian terrorist who killed King Alexander I. He insinuated, supporting Jugoslavia, that the Marseilles shooting was merely a part of a Hungarian campaign for treaty revision and said that if any future attempt was made to emperil the unity of Jugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Roumania, war will result.

Budapest, Hungary, Dec. 7.—(UP)— Excitement increased hourly here tonight as further reports of mass deportation of Hungarian residents by Jugoslavia became known.

STAINBACK NAMED TO MAKE SURVEY OF POWER RATES

University Instructor to Commence Investigation Here.

As part of a country-wide investigation of electric rates by the Federal Power Commission, Raymond F. Stainback, University instructor of electrical engineering, is about to commence a survey of consumers here in Chapel Hill.

Stainback was appointed to his position the latter part of last month by the Federal Power Commission. Frank R. McNinch, who spoke in Gerrard hall Wednesday, is chairman of the commission.

About two hundred consumers of electricity in Chapel Hill will be visited during the next two months by University student FERA workers. These workers will determine the amount of current used by each home-owner and the amount paid for it. The data will be tabulated by Stainback and sent on to the commission.

Similar surveys are being conducted all over the United States in order to give the Federal Power Commission a cross-sectional view of national rate structures.

In his talk last Wednesday, McNinch declared that there are more than 40,000 different rate structures now operating in the United States. He said he could not understand such extreme disparity. He said further that the engineers with whom he has conferred were also unable to discern any reason.

He hopes to obtain enough information from the national rate survey of which Stainback's work in Chapel Hill is a part, to find a scientific basis for electric rates.

Fraternity Scholarship Rating Here Is Second In Southeast

'Rather Remarkable,' Comments Bradshaw

Thirty-Six Southern Institutions Report to National Interfraternity Conference.

STAND NINTH IN AMERICA

The University is again this year second in fraternity scholarship among 36 institutions reporting from the southeast, according to the recent annual report of the National Interfraternity Conference, composed of national officers of all national fraternities.

As information released by this conference is confidential as to other institutions and as to individual standing of national fraternities, the standings of other institutions and of the individual fraternities can not be made public.

The basis of comparisons in the report is the distance of the fraternity scholastic average above or below the entire undergraduate average of the institution.

Above Undergraduates

"Rather remarkable in the country" is the comment of Francis F. Bradshaw, dean of students, on the record held by Carolina fraternities of having been for thirteen consecutive years above the undergraduate average in scholarship.

Carolina stands ninth in the nation among the institutions who submitted scholarship reports.

According to Dean Bradshaw, the University is one of the five most consistent institutions in the extent to which its fraternities excel the undergraduate scholarship average.

On 5-Year Basis

The reports, although made annually, are compiled on the basis of a period of time covering the preceding five years.

The following are excerpts from comment made by Dean Bradshaw on the conference's report:

"While there is no reason for complacency in this situation,

(Continued on page two)

No Bookshop Lecture

Rebecca Cushman Cancels Engagement for Tuesday.

Elizabeth Johnson, director of the Bull's Head bookshop, announced yesterday that no lecture program would be presented next Tuesday, contrary to previous report.

Rebecca Cushman, author of "Swing Your Mountain Gal," was scheduled to appear Tuesday but she notified authorities this week that she would be unable to fill the engagement.

NAVAL LAB GIVES CHEMISTRY GRANT

Chemistry Department Gets Donation for Special Research.

The United States Naval Research Laboratory of the Navy Department at Washington has made available to the University chemistry department a grant of money to carry on fundamental research on the thermodynamics of the lead-sulphuric acid storage cell, it was announced yesterday.

The research will be conducted under the direction of Dr. H. D. Crockford, an associate professor of physical chemistry in the University. He will be assisted by W. G. Sink of Lexington, who holds a fellowship at the University made possible by these funds.

Dr. Crockford has been employed by the United States Naval Research Laboratory at Washington for the past five years in connection with storage battery research. At present the Navy Department is maintaining three research fellowships, the other two being at the University of Illinois and Columbia University.

Infirmary Residents

The following students were confined in the infirmary yesterday: C. W. Walker, W. E. Smith, Blair Holliday, T. D. Burnett, Janeth Younginer, Hester Barlow, J. R. Raper, W. N. Everett, Guy Phillips, Mrs. Cecil Pope, E. B. Peacock, and Mildred Moore.

Shy, Unaffected Zimbalist Scorns Eccentricities Of Fiction's Artists

Violinists of Fabled Temperament Once Existed, Musician Believes, But Have Disappeared with Other Romantic Notions; Should Concentrate on Technique, Not Mannerisms.

Efrem Zimbalist, the acclaimed violinist who played in Memorial hall Thursday evening, has absolutely no sympathy with the temperamental and weirdly dressed artist. "The violinists of fiction undoubtedly had a basis in fact," he went on to explain, "but fact has grown faster than fiction and I don't believe you will find many of this variety on the concert platforms today.

"A violinist who wishes to be always at his best cannot waste time with curious ways of dressing and the development of eccentric mannerisms. The practice of his instrument, the enlargement of his repertoire, the broadening of his musicianship—these are his problems. And they consume almost all of his time."

Has Several Hobbies

Zimbalist exemplifies his theory perfectly. He is not in the least affected, and even appears somewhat shy. He puts all of his abundant artistice temperament into his music; yet he is not limited to that one art. His hobbies carry him into the collecting of rare old books, oriental pieces, tapestries, and carved ivories.

Prizes Violin

His most prized possession is his violin, made by the master of all violin-makers, Stradivarius, when the old artist was 93. This instrument, made during Stradivarius' golden period, is now valued at $30,000.

After the performance, someone told Zimbalist how much he enjoyed the last encore, "The Swan." Zimbalist replied, "I think it is a very beautiful piece of music. When I play 'The Swan' I imagine that I am watching the great Pavlova." That was all; and yet perhaps it explains his greatness even more than his technical skill does.

GEOLOGISTS RECEIVE ROCKEFELLER GRANT

The geology department has received appropriations from the Rockefeller Foundation fund to make three field trips which will be undertaken during the coming holidays or during the Easter vacation.

Dr. W. F. Prouty, head of the geology department, Dr. G. R. McCarthy, and Dr. J. W. Huddle will conduct the field trips.

Tar-Mags Prepare For Battle With Piscatorial Yackety-Fins

Tar Heel-Magazine Husky Passers and Punters Look Good in Practice Scrimmage; Slaughter of Fishy Yackety-Fins Is Scheduled to Take Place Tuesday Afternoon at Intramural Field.

Chapel Hill, Dec. 77.—(PU)—With Larruping Lonnie Dill and Pussyfoot Page performing in great style, Coach William Xavius McDade's flashy Tar-Mag football aggregation went through a spirited scrimmage here today with 578,000 spectators, alternately freezing and roasting, on the sidelines to watch the Journalistic Jaguars tune up for their scrap with the Yackety-(now) Fins Tuesday afternoon.

Dill, pretty well pickled, tossed a forward pass to Swedish Stew Sechriest, great Tar-Mag hunchback, who purred through the bewildered reserves (R. O. T. C.) for a beautiful score. It was good for nine points.

"They" Look Lousy

The weak Yackety-(now) Fins gridders, pusillanimously puttering around on an adjacent field, looked lousy in their practice. Dirty Drane, tail-end and Captain, was stopped up all afternoon as he was thrown for loss after loss in his vaunted Durham five-points lateral reverse. Yackety-(now) Fin fans had better leave their megaphones at home Tuesday and bring a truck load of plungers if they hope to get that Drane working in top-form in the game.

F. F. S. A. E. Bahnson, good guard, also looked lousy, getting tangled up with Charlie "Creeping" Ivey every time he tried to scale the wall.

"They" Are Sissies

The slaughter of the Yackety-(now) Fin sissies is scheduled to take place Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock on intramural field. It was postponed a week when Manifold Gaskins, fishing tackle, was bitten by a crab near the Tropic of Capricorn.

"Wooden" Barnes, the Yackety-(now) Fin mentor, was pessimistic about the coming tilt.

(Continued on page two)

The Daily Tar Heel

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: JIM DANIEL

Saturday, December 8, 1934

PARAGRAPHICS

In the Americo-Japanese naval race, the winning country will probably be the fleet one.

The browsing-room boys were upset when they found that to browse means "to nibble." It's certainly food for thought.

We can't understand why wrestling comes in the winter-time. We thought it was a fall sport.

Framing a Bit Of Good Advice

The Phi, through its letter to the DAILY TAR HEEL published yesterday, raises the question of whether it did not have as much right to condemn the anti-war conference as that group did to condemn the R. O. T. C., or, in turn, as did the DAILY TAR HEEL to condemn the Phi. Nobody, least of all this paper, questions that right. However, it should not need repeating, this matter of common knowledge, that the Phi, being by nature a student organization, is subject to fair comment and criticism.

But enough of excommunication from all parties concerned. The Phi has its privileges; if at the same time it has incurred the criticism of a liberal campus, let the matter rest there.

Our only question at present is in the nature of a reminiscence of a very valid criticism of the Phi made by an old hand at the game of verbal pyrotechnics who understands the responsibility to the public of an open assembly. We refer to Professor Woodhouse, who when asked to act as critic for the Phi made a few remarks to the members warning against generalizations in public statements. If, therefore, the Phi requires a foot and a half of ten-point type to clarify its position on the all-embracing resolution condemning the anti-war conference, it appears that Professor Woodhouse's words might be embroidered into a sampler, framed, and hung over the heads of our Philanthropic representatives.

In the Beginning— .

Apropos of the usual breast-beating the state board of education has to contend with in the matter of selection of public school texts, we notice a letter to the editor in the News and Observer. It is particularly pertinent at this time since the board will select texts in the middle of this month:

> To the editor: My boy in the fifth grade asked me for 60 cents to buy a book he had to have. On the front it says "Science," but I have looked in the book and find it a book of lies, a few of which I will mention here. It says the earth was made millions of years ago. The sun and stars were made millions of years before the earth. I challenge any living person to prove this. It is no other than the works of the devil. He was a liar from the beginning and the author of lies.
>
> I strongly believe in the right kind of education. But when the teacher asks children these questions and they have to answer them out of a book of lies and we have to buy these in order for our children to pass grades in school . . . I for one say we have a bunch of devils running our public school system.
>
> The book of Genesis gives a complete description of creation. Read it, please. The earth was made first. Then the sun and stars and man was put in the world 4,004 years B.C., and Christ was born 1,984 years ago. In the beginning—God. Amen.

Fraternities Need a Boost

The National Interfraternity Conference's annual scholarship survey of fraternities showed the University again second among institutions reporting from the southeast, and that over a period of five years the average amount that fraternity grades here exceed the general undergraduate average is more than that of any of the other institutions reporting from this region except one.

This report might cause a great many fraternity men to smirk and "point with pride," as it were, but actually there is no occasion for complacency. From a study made here by the dean of students' office some years ago, there seemed to be no difference scholastically between groups of fraternity and non-fraternity men, provided the men were comparable in so far as preparatory work and intellectual aptitude were concerned. The higher average, then, must be accounted for by the fact that students financially able to join fraternities have as a rule been financially able to acquire better fundamental preparation for college, and by the fact that non-fraternity men often spend a lot of their time working, while fraternity men usually are able to utilize their time just about as they please.

Let the smirkers be content to stand on the consistently good fraternity average in the past; the thoughtful ones will see that better living conditions and extra costs should offer opportunities for fraternity men to raise their average above that of non-fraternity men. Fraternities which realize this field for improvement are laying the foundation for their future welfare, since in so far as universities are concerned, herein lies their greatest utility.

Bum Bum

Bummers to Durham, gentlemen without horses, as it were, are without honor. At least, that's what some of the bummingest bummers say.

It seems that the Yankee freshmen must learn some good old southern customs before the bummers catch up with their straying honor. You see, the "road code" is that the first man in line is the fellow who gets the first swat at the motorist who has brakes enough to stop. But the meanies from above the Mason and Dixon line are making the Tar Heels, Crackers, et al, feel awfully bad by elbowing subway-fashion to the fore and taking possession of the nice velvety back seat before you can say "Jefferson Davis."

Up in Tatallooskie county, Ohio, the fellows don't get in line; it's "first bum, first served." Around in Manhattan you have to fight not only for the ride but for the honor; only sissies come in last.

Durham is a nice little town and lots of people drive over there constantly, maybe to see the tobacco factories, maybe just to see. Anyway, with so many automobiles eating up the Chapel Hill-Durham speedway, it looks like there'd be room for everybody. Don't push, gentlemen, don't push; they also serve who only stand and wait.

It Takes Experience

Irvin S. Cobb, genial dispenser of humor and mint juleps, rushes to the breach. This time it is to assist an administration which has been floundering about in an effort to secure a satisfactory definition of "cawn" whisky. Mr. Cobb produced the following:

"Warning—Illicit corn liquor may easily be identified by these: It smells like gangrene starting in a mildewed silo; it tastes like the wrath to come; and when you absorb a deep swig of it you have all the sensations of having swallowed a lighted kerosene lamp.

"A sudden violent jolt of it has been known to stop the victim's watch, snap both his suspenders, and crack his glass eye right across—all in the same motion. . . . And if you must drink it, always do so while flat on the floor. Then you don't have so far to fall."

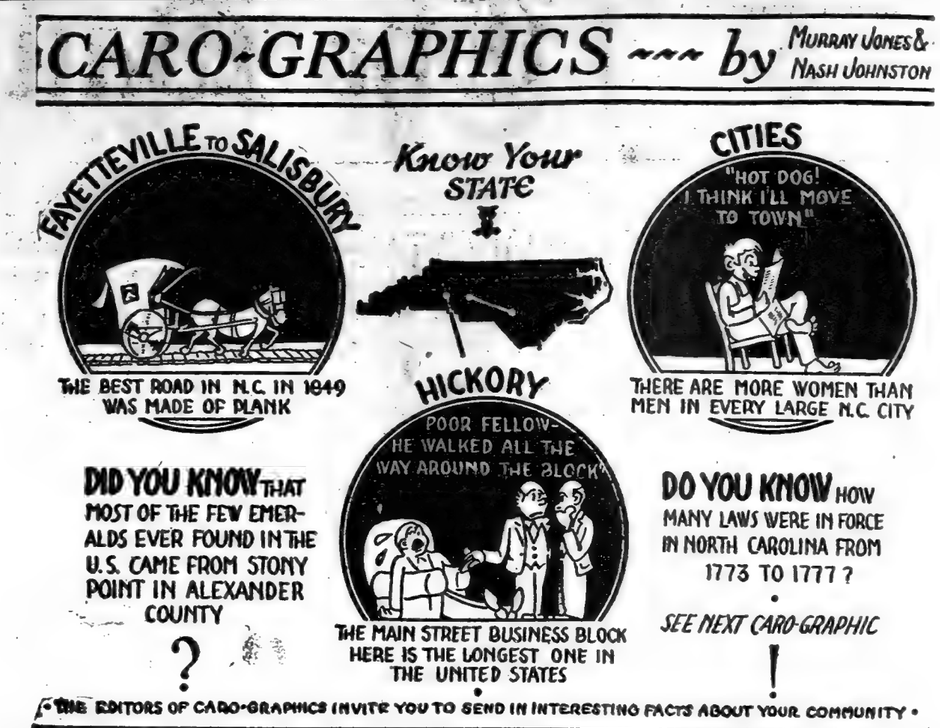
The administration said that the definition would be given "careful consideration."

Without meaning to be disrespectful, without meaning to be facetious, and most of all without meaning to be hyper-critical, we suggest that this is the sort of thing which makes the administration look slightly sheepish, when it has counted on prosy statistics and instead receives a gem like Mr. Cobb's.

We'll Listen

A large student audience heard Bishop Francis John McConnell yesterday morning. One of the finest speakers ever to address a local assemblage, Bishop McConnell held his student listeners throughout with his charming oratorical personality.

Bishop McConnell won his audience perfectly by being one of them and then counselled them from his experience. It is a delight to have real speakers visit the campus every once in a while to flush our cob-webby brains.



Casual Correspondent

by Nelson Lansdale

HAPPY DAYS FOR HARPO

The best vacation story which fits the print we've heard is the one which concerns Harper Barnes, former president of the student body, and the present director of Graham Memorial. "Harpo," who is listed in our own little social register — the student directory—under "Faculty and Administrative People" —couldn't get a cocktail in a Washington restaurant because the waiter thought he was a minor.

A MISSIS AS GOOD AS A MILE

Overheard in Lewis dorm by another former president of the student body, embryonic shyster Mayne Albright: "D'yu spell 'Mrs.' with one *s* or two? I ain't wrote a letter in so long I've forgot how."

GLORY BE

Enough time has elapsed since the University Club dinner the week-end of the Duke game to tell the one about Jim Cordon, who, in a genial mood, was representing his fraternity. Called upon to speak, Jim rose solemnly to his feet and said: "Mr. president—thank God I'm not here." He sat down after that.

VARSITY TWELVE

Shortly after the beginning of the third quarter of the Virginia game, a big black wooley dog wandered down from the Virginia side of Scott stadium onto the rain-soaked field. From the Carolina stands a drunk rose to protest in a loud voice that Virginia had 12 men on the field.

HIGH COST OF EDUCATION

Pat Gaskins boasts that several girls at St. Mary's school in Raleigh may be shipped for reading his last Finjan after the lights were supposed to be out.

BE SURE YOUR SINS

It was fairly obvious to one of the instructors in the Romance language department that the student whose paper he was reading had been copying another student's paper. Wondering from whom the paper had been copied, the instructor came to his last question, which was simply "Je m'appelle . . . " in answer to which the student, Richard Roe, was supposed to write his name. In Richard Roe's paper this question was copied too, and Richard Roe wrote: "Je m'appelle John Doe."

ZIMBOLISM

A lady not in school now asked Don Pope, one of few campus *literati* now extant, if he thought she'd be able to get a Student Entertainment passbook from somebody who wasn't going to the Zimbalist concert. "It'll be pretty hard to do," replied Pope thoughtfully. "I think everybody wil be going to hear the great pianist."

Music-loving, play-going Walter Terry found his fellow-members of the feature board had neglected certain aspects of their education pretty sadly. To a man, they declared that they thought Zimbalist was an instrument, a sort of offspring of the zylophone and the cymbols.

The concert was extraordinarily intelligible by comparison with the performance of Spaulding here a few years ago. We're still inclined to believe that his unforgiveable rendition of a difficult Bach concerto was more of a strain on the audience than the artist. While the Stradivarius was imitating the whole-range of musical instruments from an organ to a fife, virtually everybody got lost in the maze of the program, applauded at the wrong times, and grew increasingly conscious of how hard and uncomfortable those benches in Memorial hall are. We're glad Zimbalist took it for granted that the audience knew he was an accomplished technician; and played a concert on the violin without trying to be a symphony orchestra.

Fraternities Scholarship Rating Here Is Second

(Continued from page one)

there is certainly no reason for alarm . . . .

"Although we can all take pride in our fine standing over the past five years, the more thoughtful students of the fraternity situation must realize that the influences of fraternity life on study habits and intellectual interests are capable of further improvement. Those fraternities which realize this and set to work on long-range plans with this end in view are undoubtedly laying a solid foundation for their own future."

Things are improving. Theatre patrons have quit going back and looking for the wad of gum they placed under the seat.—Atlanta Constitution.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

Saturday, Dec. 8

1:00: George Hall orch., WBT.

3:00: Debate, Resolved, That There be an Anglo-American Alliance to Maintain World Peace; Negative, Harvard; Affirmative, Oxford University, WJZ, WPTF.

4:30: Library of Congress Musicale, WABC.

5:00: Eddie Duchin orch., WPTF.

7:45: "Selecting Judges," Gov. Paul McNutt of Indiana, WABC.

8:00: Sigmund Romberg, composer; Wm. Lyon Phelps, narrator, WEAF; Roxy's Gang, WABC; Art in America, WPTF.

8:15: Grace Hayes, songs, WJZ, WPTF.

8:30: University of the Air: Speakers, Prof. John Dewey; Hendrik Van Loon, Author; Dr. H. W. Chase, Chancellor N. Y. U., and others; Music, WEVD; Kay Kyser orch, WGN.

9:00: Grete Stueckgold; orch. and chorus, WBT.

9:30: Wayne King orch., WGN.

10:30: Hal Kemp orch., WJZ, WPTF.

11:30: Glen Gray orch., WBT.

Tar-Mags Prepare For Battle With Piscatorial Yackety-(now) Fins

(Continued from page one)

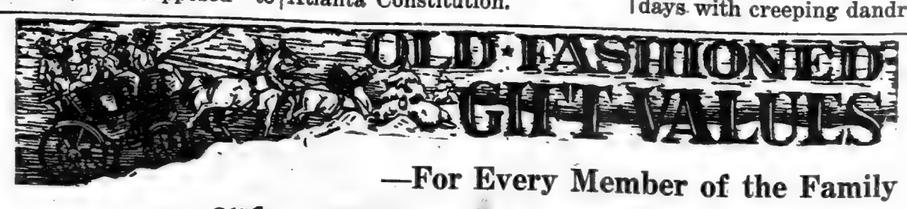
"The Fins haven't been good censor last year," he remarked gloomily, "and the Yacketys are an annual washout."

The powerful Tar-Mags will run through their last practice before the game this afternoon at 4 o'clock on Intramural field. Rabid rooters will get their first squint at the starting eleven as they perfect their tricky Bahnson-Poole special play.

The spearhead of the attack will be "Hit-It" Hammer, rear-back. His running-mates will be Pussyfoot Page, one-threat back; "Poosh-em-up" Daniels, double-threater, and "Bungler" Bostick, triple-threater.

In the line are such stars as "Can't" Read, "Toast" French, I. M. Poe, U. Kahn, "Lawn" Sprinkle, "What-the" Eckert, and "Bunny" Rabb.

Last minute reports from the Tar-Mag camp have it that Doc Suss, dapper drawback, will be in shape for the game. He has been laid up for the past few days with creeping dandruff.



—For Every Member of the Family

Alfred Williams & Company

Tar Heel Wrestlers Will Open Season Here Against VPI Jan. 19

Grapplers Get Down to Serious Practice for Hard Season; Six Dual Meets.

MAKE TRIP TO W. AND L.

Freshman Team Expected to Be Strong; Tar Babies to Take On Five Opponents.

The announcement of an opening home match for both the varsity and frosh wrestlers on January 19 against V. P. I. increased the pepper at training yesterday. The squad eagerly awaits the opening of the season and is working extra hard in order to gain berths on the starting team.

The varsity dual schedule shows six meets with four of these to take place in the Tin Can. The grapplers will make their longest trip to Lexington, Va., to take on the championship Washington and Lee club.

Freshman Schedule

The yearling outfit will battle five opponents, meeting the freshman teams of the same schools on the varsity schedule, with the exception of Davidson.

Coach Quinlan expects a freshman club equal to last year's crack team which went through an undefeated season. He is pinning much of his hope on Claypole and Ford. Both of these men were finalists in the intramurals and come here with an enviable record in their respective prep schools.

Sophs on Varsity

The varsity squad will be composed mostly of sophomores who served on last year's frosh outfit in addition to several veteran varsity members who were not lost by graduation.

With the exception of the date of the Southern Conference tournament the schedule of the meets is as follows:

Jan. 19.—V. P. I., here.
Jan. 26.—N. C. State, here.
Feb. 2.—W. & L., there.
Feb. 9.—V. M. I., here.
Feb. 16.—Davidson, here.
Feb. 23.—Duke, there.

BOXERS WORKING FOR TOURNAMENT

Large Group of Likely Looking Candidates Preparing for Mit Bouts Three Days Away.

With the boxing intramurals just three days away the Tin Can is beginning to fill up with a group of likely looking candidates for pugilistic fame.

They stand around, some punching bags, others skipping rope and still others occupied in varied gymnastics; all are eager to learn enough in the few days that they have left so that they may be able to fight their way to the top.

Past intramuralists knowing the value of intensive training go about their jobs zealously. Former runners-up keep plugging along in the hope that this year of upsets might prove lucky for them, while last year's winners are confident that they shall lead their divisions once more.

Defending Champions

Last year's winners were: Page (Grimes) in the 115-lb class; Bynum (Sigma Nu) in the 125-lb class; Studdert (Mangum) in the 135-lb class; Kesselman (Manly) in the 145-lb class; Clayton (Manly) in the 155-lb class; Dunham (Swain Hall) in the 165-lb class; Ressler (Lewis) in the 175 lb class, and Alderman (Lewis) in the unlimited division.

Due to the excellence of the present crop of boxers, the prophesy has it that the forthcoming fights will be among the

(Continued on last page)

FROSH HOOPSTERS TAKE FIRST REST

Tar Babies to Have Three More Drills Next Week Before Completing Work.

The freshman basketball candidates relaxed last evening and enjoyed their first rest since the opening of play some weeks ago. With but three more practices remaining before the long-awaited vacation rolls around, the 1934 workouts are approaching their competition, and the coming season appears to be just around the corner.

The opening clash with Wake Forest on January 8 is already looming before the earnest hoopsters, and with this in mind they are set to put everything into the remaining practice sessions.

To date, the entire squad has been drilled mainly upon the fundamentals of floor work, with nightly scrimmages between picked teams providing the outstanding feature. The coming play will probably see a few of the shining lights singled out for intensive work in preparation for the approaching encounters.

No Teams Selected

It is rather early to select teams as yet and Coach Skidmore has not ventured into that sport as yet, but promises to in the near future. Several performers have sparkled during previous sessions and seem slated for stardom with the frosh cage team. It would be difficult to select the first ten men, and to select a first five would verge upon being an impossibility.

A very few of the many that have burned the court to present are Pete Boone, stocky forward; Pete Mullis, shifty little basket-ringer; Joe Moss, "Red" Meroney, Foy Grub, and Earl Ruth. Outside of these there are several others who seemed destined for a birth on the first team and it remains only for Coach Skidmore to take the best from the good.

Next week finds the Tar Babies scheduled for but three drills, and even this is optional due to the rapidly nearing exams. However, once the holidays have faded into the background, consistent practice will be inaugurated and continued until they tangle with the Baby Deacons early next month.

Bull's Head Acquires Thirteen New Books

Thirteen new books have recently been added to the shelves of the Bull's Head bookshop, announced Elizabeth Johnson, director of the bookshop, yesterday.

The list of new books includes: "The Eve of Conflict" by George Fort Milton; "Brinkley Manor" by P. G. Wodehouse; "The World Outside" by Hans Fallada, the author of "Little Man, What Now," "Poems of Stephen Spender," "What I Like in Poetry" by William Lyon Phelps, "Creep, Shadow" by A. Merritt.

"February Hill" by Victoria Lincoln; "The Case of the Curious Bride" by Earl Stanley Gardner; "Innocence and Experience" — short stories by Phyllis Bottome, "Best Short Stories" by Edward O'Brien; "Rameses to Rockefeller"—book on architecture by Charles Harris Whitaker; "Fifth Avenue Bus"—a Christopher Morley omnibus; "Murder Calling" by David Whitelaw.

SEND THE DAILY TAR HEEL HOME

MEDYNSKY STARS IN BOXING DRILL

Diehl and O'Flaherty Work Out With Dolan; Levinson, Former Captain, Takes Fast Round.

Surpassing by far any exhibition he has presented this season, "Powerhouse" Jules Medynski, aspirant for the varsity 155 pound berth, battered his opponents from one corner of the squared circle to the other in yesterday's boxing practice.

Shmurak, game freshman heavyweight, was unable to cope with the lefts and rights that were thrown in his direction by Medynski. However, Alderman, heavyweight prospect, fared a little better, and succeeded in tying Medynski up somewhat.

With Connecticut Eddie Dolan furnishing the opposition, both Marion Diehl and Tommy O'Flaherty sparred two rounds in succession with the little left-handed bundle of dynamite. Dolan has been a great aid to Coach Rowe in the development of these boys.

Fisher Meets Opposition

Meeting with more competition than he has encountered so far this year, Joe Fisher had his hands full for two rounds with Cranmer Henderson. The peculiar style of Henderson baffled Fisher for a while, but he was beginning to find himself as the bell rang ending the second round.

Donning ring togs for the first time in many months, and entering the same ring in which he once covered himself with glory, as well as covering Carolina with glory, Marty Levinson, one-time captain of the Carolina leather pushers, boxed one fast round with Dick Bass. Levinson's name will long remain with those of us who saw his slambang settos with Bobbie Goldstein of Virginia.

Much interest is being centered in the approaching intramural tournament. The event is scheduled to get underway next Tuesday and, as usual, the winners in the respective classes will be rewarded with intramural medals. There is still some time left to come out for those that are interested.

FORM OF VARSITY CAGERS IMPROVES

Court Club Goes Through Long Scrimmage; Hard Work to Begin Next Week.

Showing gradual improvement day by day, the whole basketball squad was sent through a long scrimmage yesterday afternoon by Mentor Shepard on the main hardwood in the Tin Can.

The team regained some of its fine style of play which it displayed last season most of the time. The early season warming up and conditioning are nearing an end. Coach Bo Shepard will put the men through hard workouts next week prior to the holidays; and the team will report early from vacation to prepare for the Elon game just after the regular school term opens.

Ramsey on Varsity

Running on the first string quintet were Mel Nelson and Frank Ramsey, promising sophomore, at forwards; Jason Glace at his old position at center; and Jim McCachren and Paul Kaveny at guards. Captain Snooks Aitken, regular forward, was absent from drill, Ramsey taking his place.

Ramsey has been playing both guard and forward. Ben Blood, first reserve guard last season, reported late for drill and was run in at forward to work with Nelson.

With the first string and a reserve group taking time out, a second and third string took the floor and skirmished several minutes in an even battle. On the second group were Randy Cooner and Bill Moore at forwards, Murray Kanner at center, and Jim Hutchins and Tommy Irwin at the guards.

Two of the three basketball regulars back this year are from Charlotte. These boys are Captain "Snooks" Aitken, and Jim McCachren.

Major Schools Of Southeast Report Increase In Football Attendance

Four Biggest Games in Kenan Stadium During 1934 Drew Total of 72,000 While Last Year Only 60,000 Saw Four Most Important Tilts; Vanderbilt, Georgia Tech Show Decline.

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 7.— (UP) —King Football continued to be the ruler of collegiate sports in the southeast with most of the major schools reporting increased attendance at games during the past 1934 season, according to a United Press survey.

North Carolina's four biggest games drew an estimate total of 72,000 compared to 60,000 last year, according to G. E. Shepard, assistant athletic director. The largest attendance this year was estimated at 31,000 at the Duke-North Carolina game. Shepard declared that attendance at their games this year has shown a marked improvement and has been much more uniform.

Vanderbilt and Georgia Tech were among the few major schools to show a decline in home attendance, while Florida's attendance remained unchanged from last year. Other universities reported greater crowds in the stadia.

Kingfish Helps Some

The fact that Senator Huey P. Long, of Louisiana, "adopted" the Louisiana football team probably accounted for the increased attendance at some of the games. His junket to Nashville, Tenn., with most of the Louisiana student body as his guests, brought a gate of 20,000 fans at the Vanderbilt-Louisiana game. However, Vanderbilt's biggest crowd at home was the one which saw the Vanderbilt-Tennessee game.

The Tulane-Louisiana setto at Baton Rouge, where Tulane surprisedly defeated Long's team, drew a crowd of 31,000. The LSU-Southern Methodist game, the first on the schedule, attracted a crowd of 14,000, or 4,000 more than attended the opening game of the 1933 season. Louisiana officials reported that increased attendance marked the other home games.

Alabama Draws Well

Alabama, which travels to the west coast this month to play in the Rose Bowl game, drew larger crowds. Roy Marshall, Birmingham park board superintendent, said crowds increased at the Birmingham games of Alabama. The Alabama-Vanderbilt game on Thanksgiving had a crowd of 25,000; the Alabama-Tennessee game had 20,787; the Alabama-Georgia game drew 12,000.

Georgia Tech's poor showing during the season accounted for the drop in attendance at home games in Atlanta. Last season, 72,636 went to the four best games; this year 51,826 paid admissions.

Parsons Is Honored At Intramural Grid Banquet In "Cabin"

All-Campus Captain Receives Milk Bottle as Reward.

The campus championship Law School eleven feted its All-Campus captain, Tom Parsons, at a banquet last evening in the "Cabin." Coach "Clipper" Smith acted in the capacity of toastmaster.

Other men likewise honored were "Watt" Jones and Dan Bryan, All-Campus fullback and end respectively, and Johnny Williams, All-Dormitory center choice. Intramural Director Herman Schnell, who spoke on "Why Intramurals?", headed the invited guests.

Parsons Gets Gift

Just before the Law School anthem closed the session, the gift committee presented Captain Parsons with a token of their appreciation. The gift was a milk bottle with a nipple, which bore the inscription: "May this encourage your drinking in the right direction—not just down!"

The All-Campus selections also featured with speeches on the subject: "To what I attribute my success." Joe Mason's "unprepared-prepared" address, on "The variations in the Law School football systems throughout the nation," completed the speech-making.

Other invited guests included N. A. Townsend, representing the intramural officials; Brewster Grant, star end at Davidson last season; "Bucky" Harris, All-Campus quarterback; George Vick and Bob Wall, head cheerleaders; and Bob Floyd, who furnished the trainer for the championship game.

BUCK LEADS GRID TEAM IN AMOUNT OF TIME PLAYED

Although Lightest Man in Line, Sensational End Is Iron Man with 484 Minutes.

BARCLAY SECOND WITH 441

To the lightest man in Carolina's stout line this fall went the honor of being the "iron man" who put in the most playing time of any member of the squad.

The playing times have just been figured up and were announced yesterday by J. C. B. Ehringhaus, Jr., and Dick Lewis, the two student managers.

Leading all the other players was Dick Buck, wiry and rugged 173-pound sophomore flankman, who snagged the passes that enabled Carolina to beat Duke and Kentucky.

Buck played 484 out of a possible 540 minutes. He was in the full 60 minutes against Kentucky, State, Davidson, and Duke. Though injured the week before, he played 55 minutes against Virginia.

Captain Barclay Follows

Next to Buck came George Barclay, Carolina's All-American guard and peerless captain, who had 441 minutes to his credit.

Tom Evins, speedy tackle, was just one minute short of Hutchins' time. Herman Snyder, veteran blocking back, came close behind with 417, followed by Eddie Kahn, guard, with 397, and Babe Daniel, center, with 380.

Don Jackson led the halfbacks in the number of minutes played. His time was 283. Charlie Shaffer, who was laid up with injuries for three games but performed so brilliantly in early season that he still made All-Southern, was a close second

(Continued on last page)



30 BIG STARS

in a merry melange of romance, drama and song! ... A new form of screen entertainment!

★ EDMUND LOWE
★ RUTH ETTING
★ Gloria Stuart
★ Phil Baker
★ Paul Lukas
★ Chester Morris
★ Binnie Barnes
★ Karloff
★ Graham McNamee
★ Alice White
★ Victor Moore
★ Hugh O'Connell
★ Sterling Holloway
★ Downey Sisters
★ Douglas Fowley
★ Helen Vinson
★ Alexander Woollcott
★ Ethel Waters
★ Douglass Montgomery
★ Roger Pryor
★ Gene Austin
★ Bela Lugosi
★ June Knight
★ Andy Devine
★ Gus Arnheim's Orchestra
★ Henry Armetta
★ Beal Street Boys
★ Wini Shaw
★ Candy and Coco
★ Three Stooges

GIFT of GAB

—OTHER FEATURES—
Technicolor Comedy, "Show Kids"—Bosko Cartoon
NOW PLAYING

CAROLINA

Special Morning Show—10 A. M.
KATHARINE HEPBURN
in
"LITTLE WOMEN"

SEVEN TO ATTEND LINGUIST MEETING

Faculty Group to Represent University at Language Association Meeting Dec. 27-29.

Seven members of the University faculty will be official representatives from the University at the 51st meeting of the Modern Language Association of America in Philadelphia and Swarthmore, Penn., December 27, 28, and 29. The Modern Language Association is the ranking organization of its kind in America, and its annual meetings are attended by scholars and teachers from every university of prominence throughout the country.

Five members of the University faculty are officers in the various divisions of the association. Richmond P. Bond of the English department is secretary of the group which has as its province the philosophy and literature of the classical period. George C. Taylor is chairman of the division on Shakespeare, and is expected to be active in the formation of a Milton society, an undertaking proposed as a part of this session's program.

Secretary of English Section

George R. Coffman, head of the University English department, is the secretary of the entire English section. Ralph S. Boggs of the Romance language department here, is chairman of the committee on popular literature in the comparative literature division. Dr. J. C. Lyons of the Romance language department is secretary of the division on the Renaissance in comparative literature.

Two University professors are scheduled for addresses. N. B. Adams of the Romance language department will speak on "Siglo de Oro dramas in Madrid, 1820-1850," and Leonard B. Hurley of the North Carolina College for Women will speak on "A New Note in the War of the Literati."

A former member of the University English department, Howard Mumford Jones, now a professor at the University of Michigan, is chairman of the section on Victorian literature, and will also take an active part in the association meeting.

The meeting is held this year at Philadelphia and Swarthmore by invitation of Swarthmore College.

LEAGUE TO HEAR HENDERSON TALK

Math Head to Address Episcopal Young People on Peace.

Dr. Archibald Henderson will speak before the Young People's Service League of the Episcopal church tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock in the first of a series of addresses by prominent University faculty members. His subject will be "World Peace."

Membership in the league or attendance at its Sunday night meetings is open to all college students and to high school upperclassmen. Once a month the program of night addresses and discussions will be varied by a social tea. Meetings are in the Parish house.

Dr. W. deB. MacNider will follow Dr. Henderson next week with a talk entitled "Religio Medici."

Navy Enlistments

Two additional Negro enlistments to serve as mess attendants, third class, for service with the Navy are needed to complete the December quota, the U. S. Navy Recruiting station at Raleigh announced yesterday. Applicants must register before December 10.

AT THE CAROLINA TODAY



Alice White, Ruth Etting, and Gloria Stuart in "Gift of Gab," the feature attraction at the Carolina theatre today.

Honorary Fraternity Will Have Banquet

The annual initiation and banquet of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, was held in Graham Memorial last evening at 6 o'clock.

W. J. Seeley of the Duke University faculty spoke at the banquet with Jack Crutchfield, president of the fraternity, acting as toastmaster. Crutchfield was also in charge of the initiation.

Men tapped a few weeks ago by the organization who were initiated are: W. S. Harney and W. H. McNary, both seniors; R. M. Neel, E. E. Eutsler, and H. J. Allison, juniors.

BUCK LEADS TEAM IN TIME PLAYED

(Continued from page three)

with 277.

Buck McCarn, who like Buck is a sophomore, saw the most service at the other flank. McCarn played a total of 273 minutes.

Odell Childers, who also put in some time at the left flank, was second with 174, while Bill Moore, the veteran who won the berth at the opening of the season but lost it when injured in the Georgia game, saw 128 minutes of action.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Knight Joins National Educational Council

Parent-Teacher Board Includes Notable Educators.

Professor Edgar W. Knight of the department of education has accepted membership on the advisory council of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, by invitation of the board of managers of that organization.

Other members of the council include Jane Addams, of Hull House, Chicago; Judge Florence Allen, of Columbus, Ohio; Professor Boyd Bode of the University of Ohio; President Lotus D. Coffman of the University of Minnesota.

Professor John Dewey and Professor E. L. Thorndike of Columbia University; Mrs. Dorothy Canfield Fisher of Arlington, Vermont; Edward H. Filene of Boston, Massachusetts; President Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago and President Robert Sproul of the University of California.

Umstead Speaks Tonight

Congressman William B. Umstead will deliver an informal address to the members of the North Carolina Economics Association when that group meets in Graham Memorial at 6:30 o'clock tonight. Umstead will speak on the aspects of present economic problems.

W.C.U.N.C. Concertists To Give Performance

To Appear January 13 in Aycock Auditorium; Fuchs to Direct.

Greensboro, Dec. 7.—Orchestras of two of the units of the Greater University of North Carolina are making preparations to appear before the public in performances during the coming calendar year, according to recent announcement at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina.

Henry H. Fuchs, of the school of music at the college for women, is preparing for a concert to be given by the group which he directs January 13 at Aycock auditorium.

At a later date the orchestra of the college for women will combine with that of the unit at Chapel Hill, the performance to be under the direction of Earl Slocum.

January 13 is to consist of the following numbers: "Oberon Overture," Weber; "Unfinished Symphony," Schubert; "Sigurd Jorsalfor Suite," Grieg.

BOXERS WORKING FOR TOURNAMENT

(Continued from page three)

hottest slugging matches seen around these parts recently.

Most of the entrants, unskilled in the art of physical combat in the ring, will climb through the ropes with the sole intention of disposing of their opponent in the shortest time possible. Knockouts will be in order, and reliable word has it that most of the contestants will order them.

Still Can Enter

For those who still desire to enter in this tourney it will be necessary for them to get in touch with boxing manager, Herman Schnell or Coach Rowe.

Once again Herman Schnell, director of intramural activities, wishes to emphasize the fact that the weighing-in ceremonies are to take place on Monday afternoon, between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock; all entrants are required to be present then at Emerson field.

BUY TUBERCULOSIS SEALS

WOLF WILL SPEAK BEFORE N. C. CLUB

Professor on Leave to Discuss Unemployment Insurance.

Professor H. D. Wolf, who recently received a leave of absence to serve on the North Carolina state commission to study unemployment insurance, will speak at the meeting of the North Carolina Club.

The subject of Professor Wolf's address will be "Unemployment Insurance and Economic Security." He will discuss not only what Governor Ehringhaus' unemployment survey committee has done but also the attitude of President Roosevelt on unemployment insurance and economic stability.

The public is invited to attend the meeting of the North Carolina Club Monday night at 7:30 in the rural and social economics room in the University library.

Pegg Essay Printed By French Journal

An article dealing with the rise of republicanism in France by C. H. Pegg, instructor in the history department, appeared in the September-October issue of the Annales Historiques de la Revolution Francais.

The feature was entitled "Sentiments Republicains dans la Presse Parisienne lors de la Fuite du Roi." Another article, "Sentiments Republicains dans la Presse Parisienne a Partir du Retour de Louis XVI Jusqu'au Rapport des Sept Commites," has been accepted for publication by the same journal in the near future.

The Annales Historiques de la Revolution Francaise publishes articles that contribute to an understanding of the age of the French Revolution, which it defines as extending from 1770 to 1830.

GOLD FOOTBALLS MAY BE AWARDED VARSITY PLAYERS

University Club Sponsors Plan To Show Campus Appreciation for Successful Year.

P. S. RANDOLPH IN CHARGE

Gold footballs will be awarded to the lettermen of the 1934 varsity team, coaches, and managers if plans launched yesterday by alumni, students, and townspeople are successful.

The move on the campus is being sponsored by the University Club in order to give the members of the student body a chance to show their appreciation to the football team for its successes during the past season.

Donation Boxes

Boxes for the individual donations will be placed in Graham Memorial, the Book Exchange, and at the Student Co-operative haberdashery.

Announcement was made yesterday that Claude W. Rankin, president of the Fayetteville alumni, was collecting donations from various graduates with which to purchase the gold awards.

Rankin's project is not restricted to Fayetteville alumni as he is active in collecting funds from all graduates and followers of the Tar Heels.

Two Dollar Maximum

The alumni are not accepting donations of over $2, and it was stated that all contributions over and above the necessary amount are to be returned.

P. S. Randolph is in charge of all collections from Chapel Hill alumni and townspeople. Donations may be left for him at the Student Co-operative haberdashery, and will also be applied to the purchase of the watch charms.

Special Christmas Offer, Thru Monday Only
We Are Giving a Handsome Frame (Only One to a Customer) with Each $5 Order of Photographs.
WOOTTEN-MOULTON

Granger Rough Cut



Now, take the way Granger is cut —

INSTEAD of cutting Granger fine—they cut it like they used to whittle tobacco off a plug—in big flakes. Sort of gets back to the old principle—the slower tobacco burns the cooler and sweeter it smokes.

. . . in a common-sense package—10c

the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL
—folks seem to like it

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"A CHRISTMAS CAROL"
8:30 P.M.
MEMORIAL HALL

The Daily Tar Heel

NATIVITY PLAY
5 P.M.
PLAYMAKERS THEATRE

SERVED BY THE UNITED PRESS

VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1934 | NUMBER 65

MUSICAL SOCIETY TO GIVE WINSTON 'FESTIVAL WEEK'

Choral Program with 150 Voices Will Launch Concert Series Tomorrow Night.

NOTABLES TO PARTICIPATE

Winston-Salem, Dec. 8.— A musical "Festival Week," to be presented by the North Carolina Symphony Society under the direction of Lamar Stringfield, will be inaugurated here tomorrow night when a choral society of 150 voices will be heard in the Reynolds Memorial auditorium.

During the week, all phases of musical activity will be concentrated here and displayed for promoters, organizers, and musicians in general. Many notables will be present, including as guest artists: Hans Kindler, Henry Hadley, Quinto Maganini, John Powell, and Robert Russell Bennett.

Five Concerts

There are five concerts scheduled, one to be given each evening, from tomorrow through Friday. After the initial concert by the festival chorus tomorrow, the North Carolina Symphony will play in a concert Tuesday night. Charles G. Vardell, guest composer-conductor, will share honors with Maestro Stringfield for the occasion.

The North Carolina Symphony will be heard again Wednesday night, with Composer Maganini conducting his compositions. A special children's concert by the symphony is on the program for Thursday.

The gala program on Friday evening by the symphony and guest artists will bring to a conclusion the scheduled musical program. Marie Maher, lyric soprano, will be heard at this final concert.

Poet-Philosopher Liked Green's Play But Was Confused

"I'm just a little feller, and I haven't had much schoolin', but if my poetry brings any pleasure or any hope to the people who read it, then writing it's worth while for me." James Larkin Pearson, North Carolina newspaper poet and philosopher, was speaking, on the occasion of his first visit to Chapel Hill.

He arrived in Chapel Hill Friday night, in time to attend a performance of Paul Green's new play, "Shroud My Body Down." Asked what he thought of it, Pearson said: "I thought it was beautiful, but I couldn't understand it. I didn't know what Mr. Green's characters were motivated by."

Pearson believes that another war may be looming on the horizon, although he hopes not. He states that none of the people in any country want war, and places the blame for wars on ambitious statesmen, and selfish makers of munitions. "If the munition-makers could realize that war destroys profits, then the traffic in arms will stop.

"If all the money that was wasted in the last war could be spent on education for the people," said the farmer-poet as his eyes swept around the ornate rotunda of the University library, "there could be a library like this here one in every county in the United States."

Benediction Of Tiny Tim Will Herald Christmas Season Once Again Tonight

Professor Koch Will Present Annual Reading of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol"; Quartet to Render Old Yuletide Songs.

"God bless us everyone!" said Tiny Tim, whose timeless toast will ring clear again tonight when Professor Frederick H. Koch reads once more Dickens' immortal ghost story, "A Christmas Carol," in Memorial hall.

Koch will renew his reading of the tale of old Scrooge and Marley at 8:30 p. m., after a half-hour program of quiet organ music by William Miller, organist for Memorial hall. Tonight's will be Koch's 107th reading of the "Carol."

Dean R. B. House will extend Christmas greetings to the University students and the people of Chapel Hill in introducing Professor Koch.

First Reading, 1905

Since his first informal reading at the University of North Dakota in 1905, he has re-told the story each year at the Christmas season for all manner of audiences—from Dakota to New England and the south, in towns, cities, and schools.

For tonght's performance, special lighting and stage effects have been arranged by Samuel Selden, technical director of the Carolina Playmakers. P. L. Burch of the University buildings department will furnish materials for the setting.

Old English carols will be rendered by the Chapel Hill Christmas quartet, as has been done in previous years. The quartet is made up of Dr. and Mrs. Gustave Harrer and Mr. and Mrs. George Lawrence.

Dean Francis F. Bradshaw has been in charge of general arrangements for the reading.

John W. Parker of the University extension department will assist Selden with the lighting effects.

After Professor Koch's appearance here he will read the "Carol" at the State theatre in Raleigh Sunday night, December 23. His reading at Raleigh is sponsored annually by the News and Observer.

NATIVITY PLAY IS STAGED TODAY

Playmakers to Present Spann's Adaptation of Old German Drama of Christ's Birth.

Under the direction of Dr. Meno Spann of the German department of the University, the Carolina Playmakers will present an adaptation of an old German Nativity play at the theatre this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

The drama, which tells of the birth of the Christ-child, was adapted by Dr. Spann from a fifteenth century nativity play.

Players

Included in the cast are Spann, Juanita Honeycutt, Urban T. Holmes, Bob Robertson, William Olsen, Mrs. Loren MacKinney, Mrs. Ernest Mackie.

Margaret McCauley, Eston Ericson, Jesse Parker, Walter Terry, Gurney Briggs, and James Dees.

The Playmakers' staff for this production is made up of Louis Hagood in charge of the lighting, Rene Prud'hommeaux, technical assistant, Mrs. Loren MacKinney in charge of the music, and Oramae Davis, costume director.

U. S. Agents Arrest 416 In Drugs Clean-up

Arrests in Nation-Wide Drive May Total 1,000 by Morning.

Washington, Dec. 8.— (UP) —Federal agents today smashed drug rings from coast to coast in the country's biggest drive against the illicit narcotics traffic.

Reports from raiding parties to headquarters here, up to 5 p. m., showed 416 persons had been arrested. With raids continuing through the night it was expected that the number arrested might approach a thousand.

Liberal Arts Seniors

All liberal arts seniors who have not checked their records with Mrs. Ray and have not applied for their degrees will report at the office of the dean of the college of liberal arts tomorrow.

Y. M. C. A. DELEGATION

All members of the Y. M. C. A. deputation to the state "Y" meeting in Raleigh today are requested to meet at 9 a. m. at the Y. M. C. A. building.

LIBRARY OFFERS JUVENILE EXHIBIT

Display for Children's Book Week Is Arranged by Class In Book Selection.

A display of children's books has been arranged in the exhibit cases of the library by the students of the library school under the direction of Nora Beust. This is the first of three projects to be prepared this year by the class in book selection.

The presentation of juvenile fiction, which represents a phase of Children's Book Week, is arranged as follows.

Tots to 'Teens

The first case offers a collection of books for children under six years of age. It includes the Toy Book Caravan, a parade of story book characters, gathered in England by Mrs. May L. Becker of the New York Herald Tribune.

An exhibit of books for intermediate-age boys and girls is found in the next case. The books concern fairy tales and children of other lands, and around them is perched a variety of dolls from foreign lands donated by the Durham Public Library.

The third case displays books representative of the habit interests of boys and girls in the 'teens.

H. D. Wolf to Discuss Aid for Unemployed

Prfessor H. D. Wolf will address the North Carolina Club at its meeting in the library at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow. He has the subject, "Unemployment Insurance and Economic Security."

Professor Wolf will leave shortly on a leave of absence to serve on a state commission for the study of unemployment insurance. The public is invited to attend the meeting.

STATE 'Y' GROUP TO HEAR GRAHAM

All-Day Conference in Raleigh Today Will Also Hear Rev. Stewart.

President Frank Porter Graham of the Greater University will speak today at the all-day meeting of the state Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. conference in Raleigh.

Reverend Donald Stewart, pastor of the Presbyterian church in Chapel Hill, will also be one of the speakers on the program.

The University will be represented at the conference by six of the Y. M. C. A. leaders on the campus, according to an announcement made by J. D. Winslow, president of the University organization.

Carolina Deputation

This deputation will be composed of President Winslow, Donald McKee, Billy Yandell, Henry Allison, Paul McKee, and Warren Haddaway.

The Y. M. C. A. of the University at Raleigh will act as host to the delegates at the meeting today. The Raleigh organization is headed by Carter Williams.

J. D. Winslow and Francis Fairley of the local Y. M. C. A. are president and secretary respectively of the state-wide organization.

A. S. C. E. CHAPTER TO HEAR LECTURE

Hetch-Hetchy Water Supply Activities to Be Illustrated.

An illustrated lecture on the Hetch-Hetchy water supply and power of the city of San Francisco will be presented to members of the civil engineering school at 7:30 p. m., tomorrow in 219 Phillips hall.

The lantern slides are furnished by the national organization of the American Society of Civil Engineers and portray the functions of the power plant in San Francisco.

J. A. Westbrook, student in engineering, will address the group in connection with the lecture, and will describe the various slides.

Metzenthin to Address St. Mary's Students

Professor Will Explain Present-Day Germany Tonight.

On the invitation of the newly organized Deutsche Verein at St. Mary's Junior College in Raleigh, Dr. E. C. Metzenthin of the German department will address the students there on the topic, "An Attempt to Interpret Present-Day Germany."

As chairman of the Germanic section of the N. C. Education Association and as a member of the state committee for the new curriculum, Dr. Metzenthin is actively interested in the promotion of German teaching in the colleges of North Carolina.

T.B. SEALS DRIVE OPENS TOMORROW

Drive Director Declares 60 Cases Of Tuberculosis in Chapel Hill Must Be Fought.

The sale of Christmas seals to raise funds for the fight against tuberculosis will begin here tomorrow, Mrs. A. S. Jordan, publicity director for the seal-sale drive here, announced yesterday.

"There are, here in Chapel Hill," said Mrs. Jordan, "between 50 and 60 cases of active tuberculosis among people who must be helped from public funds."

"The purchase of Christmas seals," she added, "should not be considered an act of public charity, but rather a means of obtaining health insurance."

Disease Expensive

Mrs. Jordan said that statistics show that tuberculosis cuts two and one-half years from the average life of the individual. If each individual added only $100 annually to the wealth of the community, the cost of tuberculosis to the community would be $250 per person.

In reality, however, the economic cost is much higher for tuberculosis takes most of its victims from those between the ages of 15 and 44, the most productive period in the life span.

Mrs. Jordan urges the public to buy Christmas seals liberally and to invest in this reliable form of health insurance.

Church's Stolen Silver Has Great Historical, Little Intrinsic Value

Communion Collection of Episcopal Church Was Presented Mostly By Previous Generations; Melted Down, Valued at About $20.

The Communion Silver stolen from the vestry of the Episcopal church here last week was valued by the church because of the historic interest of the pieces. They all have great significance for members of the congregation, because most were given many years ago.

The oldest pieces taken were the old chalice and paten, each of which bore the inscription "The Chapel of The Cross, 1850." The chalice was given in memory of Dr. and Mrs. John Manning, by their children, and was highly valued. The silver cruet that was taken was given to the church by Bishop Cheshire in memory of his wife, Annie Webb Cheshire, with whom he had come as a young man to his first charge here, in 1878.

In Constant Use

The lavabo, or silver bowl, which is missing, was given in 1928 in memory of Seabury Daniel Thorpe, a student who was on the Student Vestry of the church, and who died suddenly in that year. All of the pieces of silverware that were stolen were in constant use every Sunday, and had been used for many years.

The thief evidently knew his silver, stated Rev. A. S. Lawrence, rector, because he took only those articles that were sterling, leaving all plated ware behind. Also, he did not molest any thing else in the church, even leaving untouched half a bottle of wine which was there. The actual value of the articles was about $200, but the value of the silver if melted down would be only about $20, it was estimated by Rev. Lawrence.

The church feels the loss deeply, because of the sentimental value of the articles, Rev. Lawrence stated, and will be glad to give a reward to any information leading to conviction of the guilty party and recovery of the silver.

'Y' CABINETS END QUARTER'S WORK TOMORROW NIGHT

Junior-Senior Section Will Evaluate Work of Past Quarter And Make Plans.

SOPHS TO DISCUSS WAR

The University Y. M. C. A. cabinets will meet in the "Y" building tomorrow night at 7:15 o'clock to conclude work for the fall quarter.

The cabinets have been discussing matters of war and peace during the quarter and Fred Weaver, sophmore, will end the series of lectures with a talk to the second year group tomorrow night on "The League of Nations."

Junior-Senior Cabinet

The junior-senior cabinet will view critically all the work that they have accomplished thus far this year. In their discussion they will attempt to evaluate their study with respect to its effect on the campus and on members of the organization.

All members are urged to attend tomorrow night's session in order to assist in forming a plan of action.

To Plan Work

An outline of next quarter's work will probably be decided upon, according to J. D. Winslow, president of the Y. M. C. A. Don McKee of the sophomore cabinet was responsible for the arrangement of the fall quarter's study.

The freshman friendship council will meet in Gerrard hall tomorrow night at 7:15 o'clock. This will be their last meeting for the year and winners of the theatre passes will be announced. A program for tomorrow night's meeting will be announced in assembly tomorrow morning.

Bookshop Committee Will Reward Year's Best Book Collection

Bull's Head Advisory Committee Wishes to Encourage Students to Buy More Books.

The Bull's Head Advisory Committee will offer a prize of ten dollars to the student who buys the best collection of books during the present school year. It is not required that all the books be bought at the Bull's Head, nor is there any specified number of books which makes a student eligible for the contest.

With the aim of encouraging students to buy more books, the Advisory Committee will inspect all collections entered in the contest some time in the spring quarter, awarding the ten dollars to that student whose collection, which must have been made during the present school year, is adjudged best.

Includes All Literature

The books will not be judged from the standpoint of bindings, or first editions, or limited editions, but from their content and authorship alone. The books need not be best-sellers, or printed in the present year, but may include the whole range of literature in all languages.

The members of the committee are: Dr. G. R. Coffin, chairman, Dean R. B. House, Harry Comer, R. B. Vance, R. B. Downs, A. M. Jordan, T. E. Hinson, W. B. Jenkins, G. L. Paine, W. T. Couch, and H. D. Wolf.

The Daily Tar Heel

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: WALTER HARGETT

Sunday, December 9, 1934

PARAGRAPHICS

Radical thinking may be the voice of human demand, but who ever heard a radical demand anything human?

"Wolf Will Speak Before N. C. Club." What did he do, get *through* the door?

We see where the Navy recruiting station needs two more Negroes. War emphatically has its darker side.

Inefficiency Of a Protest

The recent decision of the Supreme Court compelling two students, sons of Methodist ministers, to take military training at the University of California can be chronicled as just another loss for the conscientious objector to war. The mere fact that one more protest against war has been registered hardly entitles any pacifist to call the decision a moral victory. Nor can the decision of the nine old men be questioned on grounds other than the inconsistency displayed in the opinion that the land-grant school has the choice of giving military training, while the student has no choice in the matter of taking it. Our own reaction to the case is that it proves, more forcibly than ever, the futility of protest to war via the conscientious-objection route.

There has been a lingering doubt in our mind as to the sincerity of many of the so-called conscientious objectors. This particular case does not support that doubt, since the two students involved were, after all, the sons of ministers and in all likelihood had every reason that environment and association could supply them with conscientiously to object to war. In the numerous other cases that have come up before the courts, especially as appeals to higher courts, however, there is some reason to doubt whether or not the conscientious-objection principle is not an all-too-convenient wedge of entrance for the pacifist into the court system.

It is a natural avenue away from the compulsion of military training, arising under the constitutional guarantee protecting the integrity of the individual's religious beliefs. Whether it is being abused—of that no proof can be given.

One thing is certain, however. It is not an effective means of protest against war. Instead of objection to war on grounds of religion (little enough there is of it in this day and time), students must adopt an unqualified stand against it on the grounds of ethics and common sense. While this might completely exclude any hope of legally sustaining the protest, it would at least be a more candid argument against war.

University's Contribution

While there has been some post-morteming of the North Carolina work that was awarded the Mayflower Cup this year, from the University's point of view the important thing is that two of the leading contenders for the award were the scholarly handiwork of two of our faculty members, Phillips Russell and Erich Zimmermann. The difficulty of decision between their books vouches for the value of their contribution and, ultimately the University's, to the state.

Subjective Poll Results

The Literary Digest, nation's unofficial poll-taker, will distribute ballots to students of 150 leading American colleges early next month, to determine undergraduate feeling on the matter of war and peace.

The Digest poll will funnel student opinion into a concentrated influence instead of a weak, disseminated protest against war. We take for granted, of course, that the opinion as represented will be of the peace nature; this is obviously the train of student thought as manifested in the anti-war movements.

But we feel that the only actual result toward the furtherance of a national policy outlawing was will be in the instigation of thought on the part of youth, not in the representation of their opinions advocating peace to the world at large. People have been crying peace for centuries but the most rabid criers are by nature the most rabid arms-toters when gentlemen like Mr. Hearst begin columnizing and headlining about the glory of the battlefield.

The college students gain, however, by crystallizing their unanimous viewpoints on the question; even these, on the other hand, are not immune to propaganda. Let the straw vote tell the nation what the rising generation believes; but our hope is that it realizes the more fundamental object in arousing the lethargic in the pursuit of personal stimulation on the program.

Football As an Index

Increased attendance at King Football's annual fall pageant is a significant condition.

Of course, attendance varies with the quality of the team which a supporter goes to see. But the fact that opening games drew more people in most instances is a clear index of the increased ability of the football population to "shell out" for a Saturday afternoon's gridiron feast.

Viewed economically, football is a luxury and an increase in the spending for luxuries shows a definitely increased financial stability. But in many southern states football on Saturday has become a necessity, almost as much a part of the southern gentry's living schedule as three meals a day. This assertion, however, affects only a certain portion of the middle class but it is nevertheless not without basis.

On the whole, most people admit that southern football this year was particularly good, with a number of outstanding teams. Colored in our opinions as we are, in light of the Tar Heels' great showing, we feel that spectators really got their money's worth in most gridiron clashes during the past season. We would like to think that football, in its own simple way, is doing its part in getting the ball rolling toward increased national prosperity, not only in boosting the morale of the citizenry but also in giving employment through increased receipts to those whose occupations carry them to the stadia.

Let Them Understand

While this may be in the nature, somewhat, of a rushing season post-mortem, correspondence with other schools possessing fraternity systems similar to ours has brought to our mind a major discrepancy in the attitude toward the serious problem of becoming a Greek man here.

Although for the past few years the Freshman Handbook has been remarkably complete and concise, it has failed to discuss satisfactorily the fraternity situation. True, the twenty-odd lodges are listed with their personnel in brotherhood, but the facts surrounding each, facts which assume the economic rather than the spiritual side of its existence, have been utterly neglected.

Freshmen should know how much each fraternity will cost, in dues, rent, board, and social taxes. They should hear a general discussion of the advantages of fraternities as a whole, advantages governed by the size, interests, and activities of the groups.

The most pathetic voice heard on a college campus is that of a disillusioned fraternity man whose choice was unfortunately disadvantageous, either economically or socially. The Handbook could ameliorate to a degree conditions of discontent.

Snow Bond

Snow is a delightful institution. It may be cold and it may get down your coat-collar, but the pretty little white flakes are a friend to man. Everybody has a good time because nobody is any better than anyone else when Old Man Winter buries you in his white coat.

This old campus, usually eulogized as verdant and dreamy, assumes an even more beautiful aspect in winter's blanket. There's no getting around it: a college offers the most sympathetic and ideal environment in American life and snow adds to that environment a touch of philosophic atmosphere imbedded with the comforting theory that, cold or warm, life's a wonderful thing, after all.

(Beg pardon, where is this snow, anyway?)

THE THEATRE

By WALTER TERRY

The critic is hard put to analyze at first sight a drama of such complexity as Paul Green's "Shroud My Body Down." We are told no story; yet we see a moving theme, a theme gaining strength through the instruments of poetry, fantasy, and music, building the play into an operatic whole. It is the touch of music that gives us the key to Mr. Green's new development. Green has come from the folk play to the symphonic folk drama, and will not be satisfied until he has created a folk opera.

A mood of Maeterlinck fantasy enacted by O'Neill characters is, perhaps, an interesting experiment, but was it necessary for the playwright to weaken such a dramatic combination by obscurity of writing? Green's play kept the audience in such a state of bewilderment, that a full appreciation of the playwright's experiment was hardly possible. The critic by no means worships at the altar of Paul Green, but he does respect his daring in experimentation, and in the dramatic pattern of the play.

His characters are interesting and in some cases understandable. Out of a farmer he has built a Titan, who by his own power destroyed himself. Out of a girl-child with the whimsicality of an elf, he has developed a woman. He has shown us a seer with the understanding of age and its accompanying brutality.

But it was the direction of Sam Selden that breathed Theatre into this curious play. Selden maintained through simplicity the three important features of every drama: proportion, picture, and vitality.

Selden showed excellent judgement in his selection of the cast. Miss Fowler Spencer, a newcomer to the Playmakers stage, was an engaging and careful actress in the role of Lora. Miss Spencer's voice was naturally adapted to the part. To maintain the dual personality of Lora with its childlike and, at the same time, mature elements, would test the ability of a finished actress, and it is to Miss Spencer's credit that she, an amateur, should successfully conquer so difficult a task.

It is a pleasure to see an actor with the assurance and obvious experience of Mr. Baumstone. In the part of Tapley, the excellence of the interpretation was marred only by Mr. Baumstone's voice, which instead of having the harshness of age, had rather the fullness of youth. Perhaps he felt that roughness of tone would detract from the poetry of his lines.

Miss McMullan, Mr. Nachtmann, and Dan Hamilton gave fine interpretations of their characters, and maintained the proportion of the play by not over-emphasizing the importance of their parts. Miss Bell was not the Lady Jane that the play demanded. Her voice was ill-suited to the part and her gestures were often unsure. The rest of the cast was adequate and well handled.

The settings were splendid, and well in keeping with the daring of Green's dramatic experiment. The lighting complemented the excellence of the settings, creating a picture that the mood of the play demanded.

The music, an intrinsic part of this drama, would have woven itself beautifully and naturally into the mood of the play had the orchestra executed it better. Although the scoring was not always good, the melodies themselves were haunting and mystical, completing the pattern of the play.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

Sunday, Dec. 9

2:30: Eddy Brown, violin; Henri Deering, piano, WOR.

3:00: New York Philharmonic-Symphony orch., Bruno Walter, conductor, WABC.

4:00: Adventures of Sherlock Holmes, WJZ.

7:00: Jack Benny, comedian; Frank Parker, tenor; Bestor orch., WJZ.

7:30: Queen Mario, soprano, WEAF; Joe Penner, comedian, Ozzie Nelson orch., WJZ.

7:45: Americans of Tomorrow—Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt, WABC.

8:00: Opera—AIDA, with Helen Jepson, soprano; Frederick Jagel, tenor; Deems Taylor, narrator, WEAF; Symphony orch.; Victor Kolar, conductor; EFRAM ZIMBALIST, violin, WABC.

10:00: Giovanni Martinelli, tenor, WEAF.

10:30: Concert orch.; Jane Froman, contralto; Modern choir, WEAF.

Bagby to Speak

Dr. English Bagby, professor of psychology, will speak at the 356th meeting of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society at 7:30 p. m., Tuesday in 206 Phillips hall.

He will talk on "The Genesis of an Hysterical Symptom."

There will also be a speech on "Natural Hybrids of Septobasidium," by J. N. Couch.

Out of the Cold and Rain

The following University students sought refuge from the snow and cold in the infirmary yesterday: C. W. Walker, M. E. Smith, Blair Holliday, E. B. Peacock, Charles Melvin, T. D. Burnett, Mildred Moore, J. R. Raper, W. N. Everett, Mrs. Cecil Pope, Paneth Younginer, Benmuth Spivey, and Polly Jacobson.

WITH THE CHURCHES

Baptist

Sunday School ..... 9:45 a. m.
Public Worship ..... 11 a. m.
Rev. O. T. Binkley.
Sermon: "The Challenge of Secularism."
B. Y. P. U. ..... 7 p. m.

Lutheran

Sunday School ..... 10:15 a. m.
Student discussion led by Ralph Lyerly.
Worship Service ..... 11 a. m.

Presbyterian

Student Class ..... 10 a. m.
Rev. W. M. Cooper.
Topic: "Religious Sharing."
Morning Worship ..... 11 a. m.
Rev. Donald H. Stewart.
Sermon: "The Human Surmise and the Divine Purpose."
Student Forum ..... 7 p. m.
Dean Bradshaw, guest speaker.
Topic: "Philosophies of Conduct."

EVANS TO SPEAK AT AAUW SUPPER

"Germany's Peace Record" Will Be Topic of Address Tuesday.

Wilfred Evans will speak at a supper meeting of the American Association of University Women Tuesday at 7 p. m., in the Episcopal Parish house.

He will talk on the subject, "Germany's Peace Record." Evans is well informed on the subject, since he lived in Germany for three years before and after the revolution, and for a time was political secretary to the Kaiser's chaplain.

The supper will cost 50 cents. Members of the association who have not yet made reservations may call Mrs. U. T. Holmes.

LIBRARY ACQUIRES POEMS OF SLAVE

Newspaper and Geneaology Collections Are Also Secured.

The University library has made additions to its collection of valuable books. Of special interest are the collection of poems of a Chapel Hill Negro slave, George Hortin, and a rare 1722 edition of John Lawson's "Carolina."

A collection of North Carolina newspapers of the reconstruction period, and a valuable genealogical collection compiled by Stewart H. Hill, class of '96, constitute other rare volumes added to the library's archives.

Christmas Cards
at
LEDBETTER-PICKARD
Stationery, Gifts, School Supplies

Your Sunday Dinner
at the
Carolina Coffee Shop
Unexcelled Fountain Service
SANDWICHES "We Serve Only the Best" BEER

Don't Let the Cold Weather Keep You from a Wholesome Meal
GOOCH BROS. & BROOKS CAFE
Our SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER has all the necessary ingredients to keep you warm and healthy.
We Guarantee Satisfaction
Come Down and See Your Sandwiches Made.
BEER IN BOTTLES AND ON TAP CANDY SODAS SANDWICHES
TOBACCOS MAGAZINES NEWSPAPERS

Mural Boxers To Meet In Big Tourney Tuesday

Bouts Set for Tin Can; Many Entries Sign In All Weights.

Necessary to Weigh In Tomorrow at Emerson Field.

Tuesday is the date; the Tin Can is the place; and intramural boxing is the event. Barring an unforeseen cyclone the much heralded intramurals will get underway on the above mentioned afternoon, and they should supply some blood-curdling slugging bees which are sure to send quite a few of the spectators away with bad cases of high blood pressure.

When two pugilists stand toe to toe in the center of the ring hammering away at each other, a human being can not help but let loose his aroused feelings and consequently those happening to be on the outside of the Tin Can while the intramurals are going on, will be led to believe, due to the war whoops, that an an Indian tea party is taking place inside.

But whichever way you look at it, Indian tea party or Carolina boxing intramurals, the show is bound to be plenty hot and with the present spell of cold weather the bouts are not only interesting but practical.

Any of the would-be champions who still hold the desire of displaying their wares in the ring may do so by reporting to Herman Schnell at Emerson field tomorrow between 4 and 6 p. m., at which time the weighing in will take place.

Of last year's winners, only Page in the 115-lb class and Clayton in the 155-lb class have not returned to the University, but it not likely that any of the champs will defend their respective crowns since they all have gathered excess avoirdupois since last fall. However, Tuesday should find many of them in there trying to cop the medal in higher weight divisions.

GOLDEN GLOVES BOXING TOURNEY TO START JAN. 2

Annual Amateur Mass Scrapping Planned by Charlotte Paper; Will Last Four Days.

TO BE AT QUEEN CITY

The largest amateur boxing tourney in the state will get underway in Charlotte on January 2 and will continue for four days. This is the annual Carolinas Golden Gloves.

This year the Goodfellows Club is sponsoring the meet with the Charlotte Observer taking their part of the responsibility as they have done in the past years.

The Golden Gloves is quite an affair, attracting boys from all over the state. Every weight class is held from the 118-lb up to the heavyweight. The tourney is worked on the elimination basis, with everything climaxing in the grand finals on the night of Jan. 7 after two days' intermission.

Exciting Fighting

Last year the fighting was very close and exciting, but, quite unusual in large competitive games of this kind, there was hardly any kicking on the officials' decisions. Packed houses saw most of the bouts, especially the finals.

Several Carolina pugs participated in the bouts last year, and this year it is hoped some of the frosh can make the trip down to the Queen City to scrap. It is also rumored that Platt Landis, former Tar Heel ace boxer and Southern Conference champ, will enter this year.

PHANTOMS BEGIN STIFF PRACTICE AFTER DAY REST

Next Week Will Open Season of Long and Hard Work; Return Early.

BATTLE ELON HERE FIRST

Coach Bo Shepard's White Phantoms took a day off yesterday, but will return to hard work next week in preparation for the 21-game schedule which faces them.

The basketeers will stop practice long enough to take final exams, go home, kiss their mothers, visit their sweethearts, and then return to practice before the opening game with Elon January 3.

Following the Elon game on Thursday night, after the return from the holidays, the Tar Heel quint will journey to Charlotte where they will play the Davidson Wildcats Saturday. Action will be resumed here at the Tin Can on the following Tuesday with the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest offering the opposition.

Strong Elon

Coach D. C. (Peahead) Walker, Elon mentor, boasts the return of a complete team of last year's regulars. Walker is recognized as a fine coach, and his fighting Christians are expected to give the Tar Heels plenty of competition.

Led by Captain "Snooks" Aitken, Coach Shepard has picked a tentative first team composed of Captain Aitken and Mel Nelson, forwards; Jim McCachren and Paul Kaveny, guards; and "Jason" Glace, center. Frank Ramsey, sophomore, and Ben Blood, reserve, are close behind in the race for first string starting berths.

Notre Dame Trounces Scrapping Trojans, 14-0; Tennessee Vols Take 19-13 Decision Over L. S. U.

Mike Layden Stars With Shakespeare

Ramblers Get Hot to Outplay Southern California Which Misses Chances to Tally.

"COTTON" MISSES GOAL

(*Special to the* DAILY TAR HEEL)

Los Angeles, Calif., Dec. 8.—It was a case of brother help brother here this afternoon as Mike Layden's pair of touchdowns in the opening half led Elmer's Notre Dame Ramblers to a stirring 14-0 victory over Southern California.

However, it was the grand all-around work displayed by Bill Shakespeare in the backfield and the inspired play of the forward wall, led by Robinson and Captain Firro, that halted the Trojan attack.

The underdogs of Troy received a glorious opporunity right at the start as Notre Dame fumbled on its own 34-yard line. Watkins and Warburten smashed to the 16-yard line. The Rambler wall held and Warburten finally attempted a field goal, but the oval went wide of its mark.

Ten minutes later, with Notre Dame in possession, first down, on its own 49, Bill Shakespeare dropped back and hurled a long pass into the arms of Layden, who was waiting on the Trojan double stripe, for the first score.

Midway through the second period Notre Dame started a powerful drive that carried it to first down on the Southern Cal 2-yard mark. A line plunge took Layden over for his second six-pointer.

South Organized Big Sports Circle Forty Years Ago

First Formal Association Was Launched in Atlanta on December 22, 1894.

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 8.—(UP)—Southern intercollegiate athletics soon will observe its 40th anniversary.

The first formal intercollegiate association was launched Dec. 22, 1894, at a conference in Atlanta at the historic Kimball House. The original Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association was formed at that conference.

Football wasn't the collegiate game at that time, but baseball apparently was the problem. For the purpose of organization the conference was to end the "evils" of baseball as conducted entirely by the students.

That conference took in lots of territory, for the University of Texas was a member from 1895 to 1906.

The Southern Intercollegiate Conference, later known at the Southern Conference, was organized at a meeting in Atlanta

(Continued on last page)

Vaughan's Passing to Rose Features Win

Vols Get Early Lead But Huey Longites Stage Comeback To Knot Count.

KINGFISH NOT PRESENT

(*Special to the* DAILY TAR HEEL)

Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 8.— A heavy bombardment of forward passes from the nimble fingers of Vaughan led the Volunteers of Tennessee to a thrilling 19-13 victory over Huey Long's L. S. U. eleven here this afternoon.

Maybe it was the absence of the "Kingfish" that brought on the defeat, but it could not be denied that the sharp-shooting Vaughan was responsible for a great deal of the defeat.

It was early in the game that this flashy Vol halfback stepped back to his own 35-yard line and passed to right end Rose for the opening score. The Vol's added another tally as Sansell crossed the double stripe. The try for the extra point was good.

However, the L. S. U. team struck back to tie the game up at 13-all for the half. Yates crashed through for the first, and McCall passed to Siglio for the second.

From this point on, the game was a dogged battle with both teams striving for a break. In the second half the deadly passing combination of Vaughan and Rose again rose to the heights and send Tennessee into a 19-13 lead which it held until the expiration of the contest to add another broken heart for the down-state dictator.

Boxers Weigh In

All those entered in the boxing intramurals must report to weigh in at Emerson field between the hours of 4 and 6 p. m. tomorrow. Attendance is compulsory.

Old Liner Hoopsters Face Tough Schedule; Good Material Lacking

Terps to Battle Indiana and Ohio State in Opening Tilts; Regular Court Season Begins in January; Coach Shipley Possesses Good Record to Uphold; Only One Regular Back.

College Park, Md., Dec. 8.—H. Burton Shipley, beginning his 11th season as coach of the University of Maryland basketball, is getting his charges ready for a tough 18-game schedule with about the hardest task on his hands since he took the helm back in the season of 1923-24. That was the first season that Maryland put basketball on a real basis and Ship proceeded to put it firmly among the leaders.

Shipley in the past ten years has won 117 and lost 53 games during the regular season, a remarkable record considering the caliber of opposition. This is an average of .630 and Shipley will find it difficult to live up to that mark this year.

Maryland steps into hot competition at the outset, entertaining Indiana December 20 and Ohio State December 29, and then beginning its series of other tilts early in January.

Bernie Buscher, who played guard last year but who may be shifted to forward, is the only 1933-34 regular left. Four others, three of them lettermen, are left from last season, including Vic Willis, tall center; Ray Yowell, forward or center; and Norwood Sothoron, guard.

There are only seven others on the squad, with Andorka, Keller, and Waters, all sophomores, being the most promising. Fred Scheels, a forward who was out last year for a while, also may prove a valuable pinch-hitter.

While Shipley has reached no definite conclusions as to his starting team he has had Buscher and Waters, forwards; Willis, center, and Andorka and Keller, guards, working as his tentative first quint. This array, two juniors and three sophs, lacks greatly in experience and the Terps may have their difficulties, particularly early in the season.

The Terps' schedule is as follows:

Dec. 20—Indiana here.
Dec. 29—Ohio State here.
Jan. 2—West Virginia here (tentative).
Jan. 4—South Carolina here.
Jan. 8—V. M. I. here.
Jan. 11—Duke here.
Jan. 16—Washington College here.
Jan. 18—North Carolina here.
Jan. 23—Johns Hopkins here.
Jan. 30—Navy there.
Feb. 3—Virginia here.
Feb. 5—St. John's here.
Feb. 12—Catholic U. there
Feb. 14—Virginia Tech here.
Feb. 20—Virginia there.
Feb. 26—Johns Hopkins there.
Mar. 2—Richmond U. here.
Mar. 11—Georgetown here.

CAPTAIN GIDDINS TAKES WORKOUTS WITH MIT MATES

Alderman Scraps with Captain in Short Drill; Fisher Looks Good in Practice.

PROSPECTS APPEAR GREAT

The boxing front of the Tin Can, though not showing much quantity, afforded the spectators with an excellent view of two of the outstanding veterans, and last year's intramural champion who has been improving steadily of late. The one bout of the day saw Captain Sam Giddins boxing defensively against Lammie Alderman, endeavoring to teach the latter some of the ring tricks that he has learned through his three years fighting for Carolina.

"Slippery" Joe Fisher was down at the Tin Can for a short while looking to be in fine fettle as he hammered the punching bag around and went through other boxing gymnastics. They say that Joe was touched but three times last year as his superb boxing ability carried him through the season undefeated.

Late Bulletin

Michigan State closed its most successful season on the gridiron in many years yesterday with a 26-13 triumph over a hard fighting Texas A. & M. combine. The lone setback on the winners' record came at the hands of Syracuse University.



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CAROLINA THEATRE



Fiction's dearest girl brings again the golden days of innocent, believing love, to a world that hungers for another great heart throb!

You don't just **SEE** *this picture! You keep it always . . . a treasured memory!*

With
Anne Shirley
as "ANNE"
TOM BROWN
O. P. HEGGIE
HELEN WESTLEY

Shell break your heart with happiness!

SUNDAY
MONDAY

—OTHER FEATURES—
Ruth Etting Comedy "Bandits and Ballards"
Color Cartoon "Holiday Land"
Paramount News

. . . Here's a college story with humor instead of hokum!
"Bachelor of Arts"
with
TOM BROWN
ARLINE JUDGE
FRED CRAWFORD
1933 All-American Tackle
At Duke University.
TUESDAY

"Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round"
with
JACK BENNY
MITZI GREEN
NANCY CARROLL
SAM HARDY
BOSWELL SISTERS
WEDNESDAY

"California or Bust". And what this pair don't bust . . . They practically wreck!
W. C. FIELDS
BABY LEROY
in
"It's A Gift"
THURSDAY

GRETA GARBO
HERBERT MARSHALL
in
"The Painted Veil"
FRIDAY

MID-NITE SHOW
"King Kelly
From U. S. A."
Doors Open 11:15 P.M.
FRIDAY

WARNER BAXTER
in
"Hell In The Heavens"
SATURDAY

MORNING MATINEE
SATURDAY
10 A.M.
"Flying Down To Rio"

Kentucky Colonels Enter Violent Dispute On Corn Whiskey's Merits

"Illegitimate Off-Spring of Bourbon," Says Colonel Cobb; Indignant Colonel Chase Retorts, "Cobb Is Bad Judge of Kentucky's Prides: Good Horses, Fast Women, Beautiful Whisky."

Washington, Dec. 8.— (UP) —The Federal Alcohol Control Administration had announced that affairs had reached such a crucial position that it was necessary to find out what corn whisky is made of if this nation or any nation so conceived and so dedicated can long endure.

Accordingly, experts representing all shades of thought on the subject of corn liquor assembled and right away two Kentucky Colonels collided. One of them was Colonel Irvin S. Cobb, who has made something of a literary reputation by writing short stories and recipes for mint juleps.

Doesn't Like Corn

Colonel Cobb already had filed with the Federal Alcohol Control Administration a document which set forth that it was his considered opinion that corn whisky was "the illegitimate off-spring of bourbon which tastes like the wrath to come, giving the drinker the impression that he has swallowed a lighted kerosene lamp." The colonel, as you can see, is violently anti-corn and pro-bourbon.

Well, that made Colonel E. H. Chase, temporarily exiled from Kentucky and now domiciled in Virginia, plenty mad. Colonel Chase told the Alcohol Administration that he had manufactured corn whiskey in Kentucky before prohibition, that he had had a shot of corn whiskey no longer than 48 hours ago and that he was about to go back into the business of manufacturing corn whisky.

Three Cardinal Virtues

Corn whisky, Colonel Chase added, was the parent of bourborn whisky, and Colonel Cobb was an eminent Kentuckian but a bum judge of one of the three things for which the bluegrass state is famous—good horses, fast women and beautiful whisky.

Colonel Chase said he had just returned from a tour of the bootleg stills in Virginia and that some pretty fair corn liquor was being made down there with the co-operation of snakes. Even the chairs and tables shuddered at that, but Colonel Chase hastened to explain that snakes were electric coils dropped into the whisky to hasten the ageing.

The fact finally dawned on the corn whisky experts that it was a long time between drinks, so they took a recess and everybody went out for a malted milk.

"Green Gables" Tease Woos Anne



An adolescent romance that had its beginning in a quarrel progresses by slow stages and enlivens the schooldays of Anne Shirley and Gilbert Blythe in "Anne of Green Gables," RKO-Radio's picturization of the L. M. Montgomery classic of childhood. Anne Shirley portrays her namesake on the screen, and Tom Brown has the role of Gilbert in this attraction which appears at the Carolina theatre today and tomorrow.

CALENDAR

TODAY

Koch: "A Christmas Carol."
Memorial hall 8:30

Nativity play.
Playmakers theatre 5:00

Y. M. C. A. deputation.
Y. M. C. A. building ..... 9 a. m.

TOMORROW

N. C. Club.
Library, 1st floor 7:30

Civil engineers' lecture.
219 Phillips 7:30

Y. M. C. A. cabinets.
Y. M. C. A. building 7:15

Pharmacy School Photos

The group picture of the pharmacy school for the Yackety Yack will be taken Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. in front of the pharmacy building.

Young People's League To Hear Henderson

Subject Will Be "World Peace"; MacNider Next Speaker.

The first of a series of talks by prominent faculty members will be delivered at the Young People's Service League of the Episcopal church at 7 o'clock tonight by Dr. Archibald Henderson of the University department of mathematics. His subject will be "World Peace."

Membership in the league or attendance to its Sunday night meetings is open to all college students and to high school upperclassmen. Once a month the program of night addresses and discussions is varied by a social tea. Meetings are in the Parish house.

Dr. William deB. MacNider will follow Dr. Henderson next week with a talk entitled "Religio Medici."

Patronize Our Advertisers

SOUTH ORGANIZED BIG SPORTS CIRCLE FORTY YEARS AGO

(Continued from page three)

in February, 1921. Thirteen schools broke away from this body in 1932 and formed the present Southeastern Conference. There also had been created the Dixie Conference, which now includes nine schools.

Among those who attended that 1894 meeting were Charles H. Herty, famous chemist, whose experiments with making newsprint out of pine trees have been successful; George Graham, North Carolina; Dr. W. L. Dudley, Vanderbilt; R. F. McMillan, Sewanee; E. C. Smith, Georgia Tech, and J. V. Brown, Auburn.

Late Bulletin

Honolulu, Dec. 8.—(UP)—A naval plane searching for the missing flier, Charles T. P. Ulm, and his two companions today sighted "a small orange colored box and floating debris" about 230 miles west of Barbers Point.

The biers weren't close enough to make positive identification. Captain Ulm's plane was silver and orange.

The navy plane radioed headquarters that if weather permitted it would land and investigate the floating objects.

Totten Enters Order

H. R. Totten, professor of botany, has been elected to membership in the Military Order of Fidelity, the national fraternal and patriotic honor society of army reserve officers, it was announced in Washington yesterday by the national adjutant of the order.

Professor Totten is a captain in the field artillery reserve corps of Chapel Hill.

BUY TUBERCULOSIS SEALS

For Christmas . . .

Good-bye, Mr. Chips, $1.25—Brinkley Manor (more Jeeves), $2—While Rome Burns, $2.75—Best Short Stories of 1934, $2.50—Best Plays of 1933-34, $3—City Editor, $3—Dusk at the Grove, $2.50—So Red the Rose. $2.50—42 Years in the White House, $3.50—The New Dealers, $2.75—Seven Gothic Tales, $2.50—Anthony Adverse, $3—Lamb in His Bosom, $2.50—Stars Fell on Alabama, $3.

For children—leaders in the latest approved juvenile books have just arrived. Come in and look at them.

The Bull's Head
Y. M. C. A. Building
BOOKS FOR SALE OR RENT

Special Christmas Offer, Thru Monday Only
We Are Giving a Handsome Frame (Only One to a Customer) with Each $5 Order of Photographs.
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THE LITTLE SHOP

Suggests to You
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
of
HANDKERCHIEFS—HOSE
SWEATERS — BAGS
HATS & SCARFS
UNDERWEAR

GRADUATE GIVES LAW COLLECTION

Henry Groves Connor Donates 1,250 Volumes to University.

The University library and the law school have received an important collection of books, the gift of Henry Groves Connor, Jr., of Wilson, a member of the class of 1897 and of the law school class of 1898.

There is a total of 1,250 volumes in the collection, including among the law books 187 volumes of the Federal Reporter, 79 volumes of the Southeastern Reporter, 65 volumes of North Carolina Reports, and other material of value for North Carolina law.

There are also 98 volumes of history and classics pertaining to law, and 140 volumes of quasi-legal works. The latter especially enrich the collection now in the law library. Among books of a general nature there are a number of standard sets of literature, history, and science.

United Church Forum

R. E. Maynard will lead discussion at the United Church Student Forum tonight at 7 o'clock in the church hut.

"What Program Should We Support to End Unemployment?" is the topic.

The forum was organized two weeks ago by F. S. Wilder, graduate student. Fifty-minute meetings are held each Sunday night.

ADAMS' TEXTBOOK GAINS IN APPEAL

Author Is Professor in Romance Language Department.

According to the "Foreign Language News," a pamphlet distributed by Henry Holt and Company, Inc., New York publishers, N. B. Adams' book "Spanish Review Grammar and Composition," is having a steadily increasing appeal.

Dr. Adams, professor of Spanish, is a member of the University faculty.

Among some of the schools to adopt it this season are Birmingham-Southern College, Boston University, Harvard University, the United States Military Academy, the University of Alabama, Virginia Military Institute, and Washington and Lee University.

Br-r-r!

(By United Press)

Snow and cold weather spread across the United States yesterday, claiming at least 14 lives in the northwest, disrupting transportation schedules in a score of states and driving temperatures far below normal.



They ought to know—

MANY men of the South have been "in tobacco" for years—growing tobacco and curing it—buying it and selling it—until they know tobacco from A to Izzard.

Now folks who have been in tobacco all their lives, folks who grow it, know there is no substitute for mild ripe tobacco.

Harvesting tobacco and packing it in the barn for curing—and (below) a scene at a Southern tobacco auction.

And down in the South where they grow tobacco and where they ought to know something about it—in most places Chesterfield is the largest-selling cigarette.



the cigarette that's MILDER — the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

© 1934, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

DI vs. PHI DEBATE
8 P. M.
GERRARD HALL

The Daily Tar Heel

DI, PHI MEETINGS
7 P. M.
NEW WEST, NEW EAST

SERVED BY THE UNITED PRESS

VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1934 | NUMBER 66

DI, PHI DEBATERS TO HOLD WRIGHT CONTEST TONIGHT

Durfee and McAnally of Phi, Kendrick and Mullen of Di to Debate Govt. Control.

ALL MEMBERS TO ATTEND

Debating teams from the Phi and Di societies will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in Gerrard hall for the annual Mary D. Wright debate.

Winthrop Durfee and Albert McAnally of the Phi Assembly will take the negative, and J. W. Kendrick, and Robert Mullen of the Di Senate, will support the affirmative of the question; Resolved: That the federal government assume control of the basic industries in the United States.

Joint Meeting

Both societies will adjourn their regular meetings in time for the members to attend the debate.

Last year, the team from the Phi Assembly won the debate, and the Mary D. Wright medal was awarded C. W. Griffin.

The Phi will convene tonight at 7 o'clock in New East, Speaker Smithwick announced yesterday, and the regular quarterly election of all officers except treasurer will be held. Newly elected officers will assume office immediately after their election, he said.

MULLIS OUTLINES CLASS PROGRAM

Freshman President Emphasizes Plan to Familiarize Class With Honor System.

Speaking last night at the final meeting this quarter of the Freshman Friendship Council, Pete Mullis, freshman class president, outlined a tentative program for the class for the year, emphasizing a plan for the formation of a committee or council to better acquaint freshmen with the honor system.

Mullis' suggestion that devotionals at freshman assembly be conducted by freshman themselves rather than by outsiders was received favorably by the council, which will probably be in charge of the opening exercises if they are turned over to the class.

"Must Gauge Class Opinion"

Announcing that the first freshman executive committee meeting will come tomorrow, Mullis stated that one of the duties of the committeemen will be to keep the class informed of its activities and to determine class opinion.

For this purpose the freshman class has been divided into several groups; each member of the committee will be responsible for communicating with the freshmen in his group once every two weeks.

According to Mullis there will probably be a class smoker next quarter and perhaps a dance in the spring term.

Drew Martin was unanimously elected representative of the council on the freshman executive committee.

Grumman Speaks

The activities of the University extension division will be discussed in freshman assembly at 10:30 o'clock this morning by R. M. Grumman, director of the division.

Debate Group

University's Speaking Activities To Be Discussion Topic.

There will be a meeting of the debate group at 9 o'clock tonight in Graham Memorial.

The subject for discussion will be "Speaking Activities at the University."

Suggestions will be made for the improvement of these activities.

HOUSE REVIEWS LECTURE SERIES

Dean Advises Student to Pursue Interests, Summarizing "Intellectual Life Course."

Dean R. B. House presented a "graduation speech to his chapel course on the intellectual life" at freshman assembly yesterday morning.

Reviewing his series of talks, Dean House asserted that the intellectual life began with character and winds up with thinkink. "When we analyze life," he said, "we find two things, thought and action."

Causes of Progress

In connection with his statement that all progress was the result of thinking, Dean House told that 90 per cent of the people who visited the World's Fair in Chicago the last two years were earning a living from industries that had sprung up since 1880.

Warning against spending a college career and later life "in pious hope and vain regrets," Dean House advised that action be taken now on the subjects which interest the individual.

Dean House also suggested a list of books "which should be added to the personal library or at least read."

They were "Self Cultivation in English" by George Herbert Palmer; "The Art of Thinking" by Ernest Dimnet; "From a College Window" by Arthur Christopher Benson; "Essays of Arnold Bennet; and "The Art of Thought" by Graham Wallace.

WEAVER CLOSES WAR DISCUSSIONS

Sophomore Y. M. C. A. Considers Work of League of Nations.

Closing the series of Y. M. C. A. programs on war and peace, Fred Weaver, sophomore from Aberdeen, led an informal discussion on the League of Nations in the sophomore Y. M. C. A. cabinet last night.

The members of the junior-senior cabinets concerned themselves with making plans for the winter quarter.

Weaver presented a background of the league, showing the need for international processes of justice and explaining why the United States refused to ratify the Covenant.

The speaker also pointed out the work of the league and the chances of the United States' becoming a member of the organization.

Members of the sophomore cabinet present at the meeting, in addition to Weaver, were: George MacFarland, George G. Allen, Jr., Charlie Daniel, Eli Joyner, Don McKee, and Ed H. Vick.

Attending the junior-senior meeting were: President J. D. Winslow, Phil Hammer, Francis Fairley, Billy Yandell, J. C. Grier, Tom Bost, Claude W. Rankin, Henry Allison, Harry Riggs, and Bert Smith.

"Why Did The Lights Go Out?"

Burned Bearing in Carolina Plant and Automatic Switch Throw Village Into Darkness.

By STUART W. RABB

"Where were you when the lights went out?" is the current question of greeting. And the follow-up question, of course, is "Why did the lights go out?"

The first question is not so easily answered, but the answer to the second is easy, especially to J. S. Bennett, superintendent of operations of the University Consolidated Service Plants.

Duke's Fault

"The lights went out," he told a DAILY TAR HEEL reporter yesterday, "because the automatic switch at the Duke Power substation was adjusted to break connection when the load exceeded 1,000 kilowatts.

"The usual procedure," he explained, "is to use our own power until 1 o'clock in the morning, thereby taking care of the peak load which comes between 6 and 7 o'clock in the afternoon."

A burned bearing in the machinery used by the Consolidated to generate its own power, he said, made it imperative to use the Duke current. When, shortly after 6 o'clock Friday, the current exceeded 1,000 kilowatts, the switch in the Duke station threw itself, plunging the town into darkness.

Duke to Rescue

It was necessary to keep one half of the town circuit in darkness in order to supply the other part of town and the campus, until the Duke electrician from Durham arrived. He then adjusted the switch to take care of the current load.

A burned out transformer on the main street circuit was responsible for keeping one half of that thoroughfare in darkness for 45 minutes Saturday night.

At 1 o'clock Monday morning, darkness again descended upon the earth. Another switch in a substation that failed to alarm when it threw itself was the cause for the trouble this time, Bennett explained.

"After a year of almost perfect service," said Bennett, "all the trouble seems to come at one time."

STUDENTS STAGE SIX PLAYS TODAY

Original Dramas Will Be Presented at Two Performances At 4 and 7:30 O'clock.

The Carolina Playmakers will present their 24th and 25th series of experimental productions at the theatre this afternoon at 4 o'clock and tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

The plays that are to be presented have been written, cast, and directed by students in the University courses in playwriting, English 55 and 225.

Program

Included in the selected plays are: "The Passer-By," a play of Carolina village folk, by Ralph Lyerly; "Ancient Heritage," a play of New England aristocracy, by Philip G. Parker; "Confidentially Speaking," a satire on true-story writing, by Wilbur Dorsett.

"Octagon Soap," a country comedy, by Nancy Lawlor; "Damned Idealist," a college drama, by Charles A. Poe; "Rations," a mountain folk comedy, by Catherine Threlkeld.

The stage settings were designed by students, under the supervision of Samuel Selden of the Playmakers staff. Alton Williams, of the Playmakers, is in charge of the stage management.

Casts

The casts for the plays include:

"The Passer-By": Eloise Sheppard, Margaret Wallace, Lawrence Cheek, Burr Leach, Sarah Seawell.

"Ancient Heritage": Mildred Howard, Jean Ashe, William L. Bonyun, Walter Terry.

"Confidentially Speaking": Christine Maynard, Alan Waters, Joyce Killingsworth, Vermont Royster.

"Octagon Soap": John Walker, Frances Caffey, Juanita Green, Carl Thompson, Felix Hamrick.

"Damned Idealist": Larry Anderson, Vermont Royster, Lawrence Cheek, Fred Howard, Robert DuFour.

"Rations": Dave McCachren, Juanita Green, Mildred Howard, Harry Coble, Carl Thompson.

UNIVERSITY FERA WORK SUSPENDED

To Allow Student Workers to Prepare for Exams.

All FERA work will be suspended during this week prior to examinations, according to Edwin S. Lanier, head of the FERA organization at the University.

Exceptions to this rule are permissable where conditions are satisfactory to the student and to the department head concerned.

In regard to FERA work during the holidays, Lanier stated that, "So far as we know at this time no FERA work may be done during the holidays."

The pay-month for this federal aid work will continue, however, until Saturday.

DI WILL SELECT LEADERS TONIGHT

Executive Session's Naming of Officers to Conclude Work Of Fall Quarter.

The Dialectic Senate will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in executive session in New West to elect officers for the winter and spring quarters.

A president, secretary, clerk, and sergeant-at-arms will be chosen for the winter quarter, and a president will be selected for the spring term.

Eligibility requirements for officers, in keeping with the constitution, were read at the last session of the senate.

To Hear Reports

Reports from standing committees will be made at the convocation for the senate's approval.

It will be necessary that all members of the organization be in attendance at the meeting, it was announced yesterday by A. Mason Gibbes, president.

"Absentees will be fined 25 cents and put into the status of inactive members until a sufficiently valid excuse is given the sergeant-at-arms or the president prior to the meeting," Gibbes said.

The session will be the last meeting of the fall quarter.

Drive to Get Funds For Student Peace Delegate Continues

The drive for funds to send Phillips Russell, the University's delegate, to the Student Anti-War Conference at Geneva is progressing steadily.

Students, faculty members and others interested in the movement to stop war may make contributions at the Graham Memorial director's office.

Contributors may telephone their addresses to the office if they wish a collector to call for their contributions.

Contributions may also be made to Arnold Williams, 303 Smith building.

President Orders New Anti-Crime Machine

Roosevelt Calls on Experts to Co-ordinate Agencies of Law.

Washington, Dec. 10.—(UP)—President Roosevelt tonight called on the nation's crime experts to create an administrative structure that will tie together every crime-preventing and law-enforcing agency of every branch of government—federal, state, and local.

Roosevelt, formally opening the crime conference convened by Attorney-General Homer Cummings, told the 600 assembled delegates that their problem was two-fold.

First, he said, "I ask you to plan and construct with scientific care a constantly improving administrative structure . . . ." Second, he added, " . . . do all in your power to interpret the problem of crime to the people of this country. They must realize the many implications of that word 'crime'."

Barnes and Pool Attend Union Conference

Convention at Indiana U. Considers Administrative Technique.

Harper Barnes and Jack Pool have returned from a meeting of the National Student Union Association held at Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana.

The chief purpose of the meeting from the standpoint of the directors was to consider technical aspects of running a union. The use of federal funds in aiding a union was also discussed at this meeting.

Colleges represented at the meeting totaled 29. Texas and Carolina were the only southern colleges represented.

LEAGUE COUNCIL FINALLY SETTLES BALKAN DISPUTE

Little Entente Cracks Whip over Delegates; Hungary Tendered Luke-Warm Censure.

HUNGARY ORDERED TO ACT

Belgrade, Jugoslavia, Dec. 10.—(UP)—The resignation of Foreign Minister Jevtich is believed imminent here tonight because of his failure to obtain a stronger condemnation of Hungary by the representatives of the nations of the world at the League of Nations Council.

Geneva, Dec. 10.— (UP) — The League of Nations Council reached a complete agreement tonight on a solution for the Jugoslav-Hungarian dispute by indirectly censuring Hungary for the alleged harboring of terrorists.

The resolution was unanimously adopted, the text of the bill stating that there was "a certain responsibility of the relative act connected with the preparation of the crime."

The resolution referred to the assassination of King Alexander I of Jugoslavia last October 9 as the "crime."

Demands Punishment

It added that Hungary must take immediate and appropriate punitive action against any of its own authorities whose guilt may be established.

The completeness of the victory gained by the Jugoslavian delegation came as a surprise to the assembled delegates. It had been assumed that Great Britain and Italy would prevent the adoption of any measure which might censure Hungary.

The decision shows the strength of the Little Entente—Czechoslovakia, Jugoslavia, and Roumania, backed by France. Jugoslavia had previously bluntly threatened to resign her seat in the League of Nations Council if the council did not condemn Hungary.

Permits Necessary

Students expecting to register in the pre-holiday period beginning Thursday must obtain permit cards tomorrow at 8 South building. All miscellaneous matters, such as books over-due at the library, must be settled before permit cards can be issued.

Yackety-Fins Shrink From Encounter; Game To Supplant Rose Bowl Classic

Repeated Taunts by Fearless Tar-Mags Challenging Sissy Yackety-Fins to Combat Are of No Avail; "After Two Weeks of Roistering We'll Be Right," Say Stars.

Chapel Hill, Dec. 10.—(PU)—As hard as the fearless Tar-Mags have tried to get the sissy Yackety-(now) Fins to meet them in bloody combat, it's snow use.

At a late hour last night the mentors of the two teams, Uncle William Xavius McDade and "Wooden" Barnes, disrespectively, met in executive session over three mugs of ale (making five mugs at the meeting) and decided that the annual Ink Pot classic between the Journalistic Jaguars and the Yackety-(now) Fins should be universally regarded as the climax to the football season instead of the Rose Bowl game.

To Climax Season

Result: the famous classic will follow the Alabama-Stanford game and will be played after the Christmas holidays.

"Overflowing" Poole, star hunchback of the Yackety-(now) Fins, expressed his approval of the decision and remarked, "Boy, after giving me two weeks to get well lubricated, watch me strip their gears."

"Hit-it" Hammer, "Pussyfoot" Page, and "Bungler" Bostick immediately took off for the frozen wastes to get accustomed to playing with snowshoes and Whis skis.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

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Robert C. Page, Jr. ..... Managing Editor
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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: WALTER HARGETT

Tuesday, December 11, 1934

PARAGRAPHICS

Proff Koch had better go easy on making "A Christmas Carol" an institution, as Dean House suggests. His appropriations will get cut.

Now an R. O. T. C. unit is proposed for the University of Virginia. What, Cavaliers in the ranks?

North Carolina's poet-philosopher Pearson couldn't understand Paul Green's body-shrouding. He "hasn't had much schoolin'."

Education
And the Purse

Back before 1800, Thomas Jefferson, man of the people, proposed an educational plan before the Virginia legislature providing for financial support by the state of certain students whose genius had been discovered in the lower grades of education. This support would be rendered in the form of free education in the then existent schools of higher education. But the plan failed to go through.

Now Harvard's president, Dr. James B. Conant, is making an appeal for more scholarship funds. He deplores the system of running the universities for the level of students who are financially, not intellectually, able to obtain higher education. "We should aim to have the scholarship funds used so as to enable the high school graduate of real ability to enter our universities regardless of financial status of his or her parents," he states.

At this University in Chapel Hill, scholarship funds are amazingly scarce. The state, of course, is doing what it can to educate every interested high school graduate—and the more fit are thus affected with the less fit—by appropriating from its funds to maintain a low cost for the University's services. But even the appropriations are diminishing and, although the cost to students remains the same, the University itself is thus being undermined of the state support which is the pillar of its being.

State control of higher education is not practicable in this light because even though the general cost level to students is reduced, the controlled institution itself is being run on the financial instead of the intellectual basis. Private philanthropists must come to the rescue if America is provide for its future administration the most intellectually able of its present generation. With finances precluding opportunity, on the part of both student and college, present-day state-controlled higher educational institutions have not a chance to contribute more than the greenbacks have to offer.

Spreading
Chapel Hill

We have emphasized in these columns before, especially during the 1934 spring quarter, the necessity of students acting in the capacity of University agents in their home neighborhoods. In such a capacity they can do much in advising and inducing collegians-to-be to acquire their higher education at Chapel Hill.

Coach Bob Fetzer, addressing the University Club recently, stressed the point that the most convincing means of University publicity is through the University students who spread its goodness. Although local enrollment has increased considerably over last year's attendance roll, there is still a growing need for more students on this campus. The most efficient working capacity, which at best is conjectural, obviously has not been reached for all its problematic determination, as the University's fixed outlay can, we believe, accommodate a much larger amount of varying capital and material.

Students who will spend the Christmas holidays in contact with prospective campusites can act to the University's advantage by convincing in one manner or another those prospects that at Chapel Hill they will find the south's greatest opportunities for educational, spiritual, and physical development.

Is There an Economist
In the House?

A headline in yesterday's Greensboro Daily News points out the fact that twenty-six more incomes of a million dollars or more were listed during the past year, while eighty-one thousand incomes of $5,000 or less had disappeared.

The natural inquiry: where did these incomes disappear to? We speculate: charity, the breadline, governmental relief. Unemployment has taken a tremendous toll for one year, yet there are twenty-six more millionaires. It looks very much as though the income had drifted from the bottom stratum of society to the top. The purchasing power of the eighty-one thousand cannot have vanished into thin air; it must have gone in part into the making of the twenty-six new millionaires.

While we do not profess the slightest degree of learning on economic questions, still this fact is obvious enough. And the same sort of thing must go on year after year. More and more people are thrown out of earning capacity, while more and more income floats to the top rank of society. Great sport for the millionaires, but dry crusts and debts for the working man, we'd think.

The wonder is, not that depressions occur, but that nations ever manage to get out of them. It is impossible to visualize a shakeup of resources vigorous enough to release the accumulated fortunes and redistribute them among society. Where so many brilliant economists have failed to crack the nut, we should be foolhardy to try; we merely observe that when the inevitable crash comes, as come it must, it will be a great as the fall of Rome, and much more entertaining.

Yah, Yah,
We Told Yuh!

In Sunday morning's issue of this newssheet, we wandered off on how wonderful snow is on the campus. But it stopped snowing, darn it!

But it snowed last night. Yah! Yah!

Speaking The Campus Mind

(BRIEFLY AND LEGIBLY)

Appeal to
Everetters

Editor, the DAILY TAR HEEL:

This is a sort of appeal to the courtesy of my fellow students in Everett dormitory. I, like many other students, am beset with papers, notebooks, and various end-of-the-quarter pieces of work. I am working late and I am working hard.

Various students in Everett place radios in their open windows after midnight, turn them on with great volume, and disturb the entire quadrangle. Just before exams, we need sleep and rest when we finish our night's work. Would it be too much to ask one or two students to show a special courtesy at this time to several scores of other students? We'd certainly appreciate it!

—DORM STUDENT

The Browsing Room:
Another Suggestion

Editor, the DAILY TAR HEEL:

May we have space for a word in reply to W. S. Bernard's suggestion that the library keep a collection of books in the Graham Memorial lounge for the use of the students?

We agree with Dr. Bernard's suggestion as to the desirability of having a collection of books in Graham Memorial to add to the magazines and newspapers now available in the lounge. A browsing room is generally understood to be the type of room that is fully equipped with an excellent selection of the best of the best volumes that should be made readily accessible to all students in a room that is an integral part of the library. We want a book room primarily—not another lounge—but, of course, we want the lounge. We do want a room well filled with inviting books, one that is primarily conducive to reading.

May we not keep the lounge as such? Is there not a crying need for a real browsing room?

—A STUDENT

Casual Correspondent

by
Nelson Lansdale

YOU'RE AN OLD SCROOGIE

From the publication of the Dean of Administration's office, the University "Weekly Bulletin," comes this mild bit of overstatement, forwarded to this department by Dr. Lee Wiley: "Annual reading of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," by Professor Frederick H. Koch. This will be the 107th annual reading of Dickens' immortal ghost story."

FINANCIAL NOTE

We are told that in the pawnshop across the street from the King Cotton Hotel in Greensboro there may be found from time to time numerous fraternity pins. Greek badges currently represented include: Sigma Nu, Kappa Sigma and Kappa Alpha. The man who runs the shop adds that there is a great demand for K. A. pins. They come and go pretty often, it seems.

CONGRATULATIONS

It seems that Mrs. Humphries, popular Chapel Hill lady who runs the Archer House, as well as the Grill in Graham Memorial, appeared in the doorway of the office of the DAILY TAR HEEL about half-past five one afternoon recently. Reporters and sports writers were hammering away at the typewriters in the last full blast of effort to get the copy written and to the printshop, so they could go get some dinner. Industry was the spirit of the hour. Mrs. Humphries surveyed the scene. "Boys," she said, and the typewriters stopped clicking politely, "I think the new Magazine is just splendid!" Nobody said a word, and the typewriters started up their hammering again, louder than ever.

ALUMNI NOTES

To those who have followed the Playmakers more or less closely while they trod the boards of the building up behind Old East, it may be of some interest to know that Eugenia Rawls is appearing in "The Children's Hour," one of the current successes on the New York stage. And Shepperd Strudwick is to appear in Phillip Barry's new play, "Bright Star," which opens Thursday evening.

"THE UNSPEAKABLE CHASING THE UNEATABLE"

Oscar Wilde's quip about a fox-hunt is our introduction to a story about one down near Willingham, on U. S. highway number one. It seems that about 125 hounds were streaking merrily across the road in pursuit of the bush (bush is the tail of the fox, the trophy of the hunt) holding up traffic in both directions. In the first south-bound car waiting for the yelping hounds to go by was a gentleman from New Hampshire who didn't quite comprehend the proceedings. So he asked a pink-coated huntsman, slightly on the alcholic side, what was going on. Our hunter looked whimsically at the yelping hounds, at the license on the car, and at the puzzeled face of the gentleman from New Hampshire. "Wal, you see," he replied, "we-all down h-yar is lynchin' a nigger. You all'd better park yo' kyar and come and watch the fun." By this time the hounds had gotten across the road, and the Yankee clamped down on the accelerator and went tearing down the road, apparently not anxious to follow the proceeding.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY

George Moore, erstwhile columnist for the now extinct "Buccaneer," wishes it distinctly understood that he is not "Gracie," whose reflections upon co-ed attendance at German Club dances attracted a lot of attention in the last issue of the Magazine. Having been congratulated on a good piece of writing he didn't do for the three hundredth time, George came to us as a fellow-scribe, asking that we publish the truth about the whole matter. We regret that we're unable to reveal the identity of "Gracie," but she definitely isn't George, so we hope you'll be satisfied with that.

Dashiell Speaks

There will be a meeting of the Alpha Psi Delta psychological fraternity tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in 207 New West. A paper will be read by Dr. Dashiell, head of the psychology department, on "A Synthesis of Learning Theories." There will also be a talk on "Some Treatments of Stuttering and Their Bases" by J. W. Nygard.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

Tuesday, Dec. 11

1:00: George Hall orch., WBT.

3:00: Columbia Variety Hour, WBT.

4:00: Chick Webb orch., WPTF.

5:00: Dick Messner orch., WBT.

6:30: Understanding Music; news, WBT.

6:45: Lowell Thomas, commentator, WJZ.

7:15: Hal Kemp orch., WPTF, WEAF.

7:30: Enforcing Tax Collections, talks, WPTF, WEAF.

8:00: Leo Reisman orch., Phil Duey, WEAF, WPTF.

8:30: Wayne King orch., WEAF; Lawrence Tibbett, baritone, WJZ, KDKA.

9:00: Bing Crosby; Boswell Sisters; Stoll orch., WBT; Ben Bernie orch., WEAF.

9:15: Russian Symphony Choir, WPTF.

9:30: Ed Wynn; Duchin orch., WEAF, WPTF; Isham Jones orch., WBT.

10:00: Camel Caravan, WBT; Industrial Problems, Alfred P. Sloan, WJZ, KDKA.

10:30: George Givot, comedian, WABC, WBT.

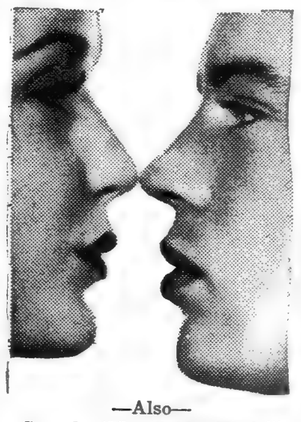
SPECIAL EXAMS

Students who have excused absences and "E's" to be removed by special examinations during the regular examination period next week should make application for them at the assistant registrar's office in 8 South building.

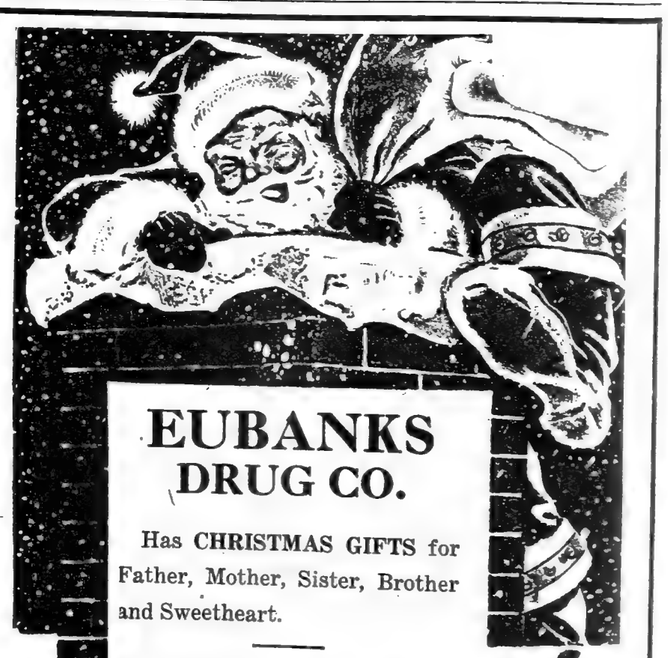
These applications should be made this week in order to give the recorder time to notify the instructor concerned of the students' having permission to take special examinations.



SEE OUR WIDE SELECTION OF TOYS FOR YOUR YOUNGER BROTHERS AND SISTERS
Also—Appropriate gifts for the rest of the family.
Bruce's 5c-1.00
(Next to Post Office)

COLLEGE WAS A FROLIC *FOR ALEC!*
Freshman dances . . . moonlight escapades . . . free-for-all fights! . . . Until a co-ed taught him what no professor could!
BACHELOR OF ARTS
A Fox Picture with
TOM BROWN
ANITA LOUISE
HENRY B. WALTHALL
MAE MARSH
ARLINE JUDGE *and*
FRED CRAWFORD
1933 All-American Tackle at Duke
STEPIN FETCHIT

—Also—
Comedy, "You Said a Hatful"
Color Cartoon
TODAY
CAROLINA
Midnight Show
FRIDAY
"KING KELLY OF U.S.A."

GIFTS
Alfred Williams & Co.


EUBANKS DRUG CO.
Has CHRISTMAS GIFTS for Father, Mother, Sister, Brother and Sweetheart.
Gladstone Bags, Handbags
Yardley and Harbigant Toilet Sets, Compacts
Nunnally, Hollingsworth, and Martha Washington Candies
Reliable Druggists Since 1892

All-America Board Puts Barclay On Team; Seven Matés Receive Mention

Stanford Is Only Team To Place More Men Than Tar Heels.

Four Linemen and Three Backs Get Recognition.

Captain George Barclay and seven of his Tar Heel cohorts were singled out among the nation's best grid stars by the official All-America board and given high recognition for the excellent work they have turned out this season.

Barclay received the first string selection for All-America honors at the tackle post to become the first University of North Carolina football star ever to receive this distinct honor. Ray Farris, in 1929, came nearest to making the high honor.

The other men who received honorable mention by the board are Dick Buck and Buck McCarn, ends; Jim Tatum, tackle; Babe Daniel, center; Jim Hutchins, fullback; and Don Jackson and Charlie Shaffer, halfbacks.

Second in Nation

In placing this large number of men among the country's best, the University ranks second only to Stanford in the whole nation in placing the most men on the official roster. The Cardinals placed the amazing total of ten men on the list. Tied with Carolina for second were Alabama, with two men on the first team, and Washington, which had all honorable mentions. Placing seven were Tennessee, California, Southern California, and Minnesota. Six men were landed by Santa Clara, Vanderbilt, Ohio State, Pittsburgh, and Notre Dame.

The first team is as follows: ends—Moscrip (Stanford) and Hutson (Alabama); tackles—Barclay (North Carolina) and Maddox (Kansas State); guards—Hartwig (Pittsburgh) and Monohan (Ohio State); center—Robinson (Notre Dame); quar-

(Continued on last page)

Barclay Accepts Invitation To Play In East-West Tilt

Only Man Chosen from South on Andy Kerr's Eastern Team.

George Barclay has accepted an invitation to play in the annual East-West battle on the Pacific coast this season.

The honor was a signal one, Barclay being the only player picked from the south by Coach Andy Kerr of Colgate, who selected the players from the east and who will coach the squad.

The other eastern players picked by Coach Kerr were: Brominski, Columbia; Bogdanski, Brooke and Akerstrom, Colgate; Steen, Syracuse; Munjas, Hartwig, and Weinstock, Pitt; Borden, Fordham; and Shepherd, Western Maryland.

Barclay and these will join the mid-western delegation picked by Coach Dick Hanley of Northwestern at Evanston as soon as the holidays begin for an intensive period of practice together prior to the big game.

DUKE HOOPSTERS START 25-GAME SCHEDULE DEC. 17

Tackle South Carolina at Columbia in Opener; Will Journey on to Florida.

PROSPECTS NOT SO GOOD

Durham, Dec. 10.—A 25-game schedule, opening with South Carolina at Columbia, S. C., December 17, was announced today for the Duke University basketball team of the coming season.

As for the prospects this season, they are the darkest since Coach Eddie Cameron took over the job here six years ago. The entire 1934 team which lost the conference title to Washington and Lee by one point is gone, save for midget Sammy Bell, forward. Jim and Herb Thompson, All-Southern forward and guard, have finished their careers. Connie Mack, Jr., regular center, and Jim Ferguson, sub guard who starred in tournament play, did not return to school.

The schedule:

Dec. 17—Sou. Carolina there.
Dec. 18—Florida there.
Dec. 19—Florida there.
Jan. 3—Danville Independents there.
Jan. 4—Wofford here.
Jan. 7—Wake Forest here.
Jan. 9—Army there.
Jan. 10—Crescent Athletic Club there.
Jan. 11—Maryland there.
Jan. 14—Virginia here.
Jan. 15—N. C. State there.
Jan. 18—Catholic U., here.
Jan. 26—V. P. I. here.
Feb. 1—V. M. I. here.
Feb. 2—W. & L. here.
Feb. 5—North Carolina here.
Feb. 7—V. P. I. there.
Feb. 8—W. & L. there.
Feb. 9—V. M. I. there.
Feb. 12—Davidson here.
Feb. 16—Nor. Carolina there.
Feb. 18—W. Forest—Raleigh.
Feb. 21—South Carolina here.
Feb. 23—N. C. State here.
Date pend., Davidson at Char.

WORLD FOOTBALL LEAGUE PLANNED

Set-up May Be Based on Davis Cup Lines; Great Britain Center of Activity.

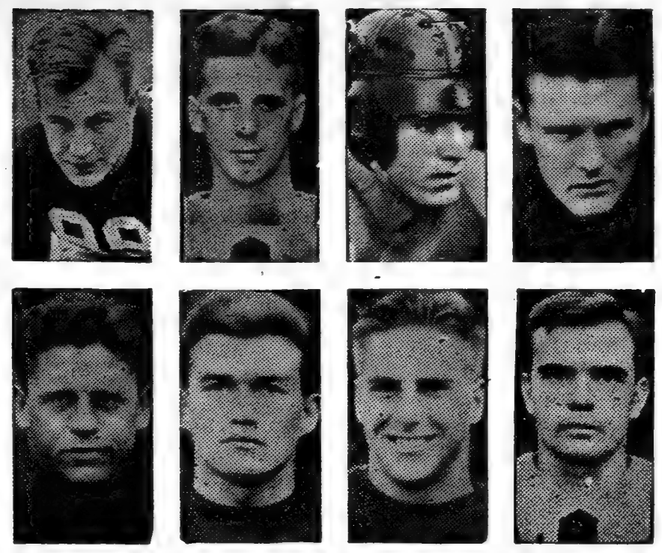
London, Dec. 10.— (UP) — Plans for an international football association on Davis Cup lines are now underway by noted European gridiron legislatures, with Great Britain as the center of activity.

At present, England and most of the European countries would be represented in the unique competition, with hopes of bringing the United States and South American nations into the fold in the near future.

A rough outline plans four zones: Great Britain, northern, middle and southern Europe. After elimination tourneys, interzone semi-finals and a final would follow, to determine the eventual winner.

There are major difficulties hampering the success of this movement. For one thing, British codes differ from the European. Rules of "charging" are radically different, conditions, grounds and refereeing also adding to the disadvantages in the union of Great Britain in European sports.

ALL-AMERICA MEN



This octet above is the Tar Heel delegation whose fine play during the season was recognized by the official All-America board composed of Alexander (Georgia Tech), Warner (Temple), Jones (Southern California), Layden (Notre Dame), Casey (Harvard), and Christy Walsh.

The men are, left to right, top row: Captain George Barclay, Dick Buck, Buck McCarn, and Jim Tatum; bottom row: Babe Daniel, Charlie Shaffer, Don Jackson, and Jim Hutchins.

Herman Snyder, Star Snavelyman, Receives Millis Blocking Trophy

Ward of Duke Takes Runner-up Honors

Iron Man Blocking Back of Tar Heel Grid Machine Gets Reward for Services.

WILDCAT PLACES THIRD

Herman Snyder, mainstay of the Carolina backfield during the past football season, was awarded the Millis Blocking Trophy last Saturday night by a committee of sports writers in the state. The award goes each year to the player judged the best blocker and interference runner in the Big Five.

By receiving the honor, the Monroe boy finally received some of the reward he deserves as a result of his great work for the state champion Tar Heels during the past season. He was truly the unsung hero of the Carolina eleven.



On the majority of the long runs made by the supposed-stars, Snyder was in front taking out the most important opponent. However, he very rarely shared the headlines with his mates or rated with them on the all-star teams chosen.

Iron Man Hump

Snyder was among the first five iron men on the Carolina eleven as a result of the 417 minutes he played. Besides doing some excellent blocking Snyder got off occasional fine runs through the center of the line

(Continued on last page)

Duke Tennis Captain Wins Pinehurst Open

Barney Welsh, Duke tennis captain and present holder of the national public parks championship, added another trophy to his string when he ran through the first Pinehurst fall championship of the year. In the final, he squelched his own school mate, Ted Collins, a freshman, by the decisive scores of 6-2, 6-1, 6-0.

Previously, he had stopped James Neville, Newport, R. I., by 6-0, 6-0 to enter the final. Collins had ousted Everett Allen, Daytona Beach, Fla., 6-1, 8-6 in his semi-final match.

Athletics Attract Big Group Of Boys Here During Fall

Approximately Three-Fourths of Boys Participate.

Carolina, with its slogan of "athletics for all," can well lay claim to some kind of a record in the matter of athletic participation for the fall sports campaign just completed.

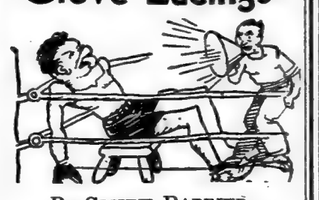
The number of students taking part in athletics here this fall was approximately 700 for varsity and freshman sports and approximately 900 for intramural sports, or 77 per cent of the undergraduate male student body of 2,062, it is revealed in Director R. A. Fetzer's report to the athletic board.

The intramural tag football race alone drew a participation of 800 different boys. A total of 37 dormitory and fraternity groups entered teams, and 115 games in all were played. Other events on the intramural program were the cake race, and the wrestling tournament.

In addition to the regular drills and contests in football and cross country, pre-season practice and drills were conducted for the varsity and freshman teams in the sports without an active fall schedule. These included basketball, boxing, wrestling, track, tennis, and golf.

Mural Boxing Tourney Opens Today, 3 O'clock

Glove Lacings



By SMITH BARRIER

King Football has succombed. Snow has fallen. Indoor athletics have taken reign in sportsdom. Here on the Hill, the Tin Can has become a harum-scarum arena with boxers, cagers, fencers, rasslers, tracksters, and tenniseers all going their rounds.

Over in the corner nearest Kenan in the far side of the Can, Coach Crayton Rowe and his protegees have been exchanging compliments in and out of the squared enclosure. Everyone is shadow boxing, punching the leather, skipping rope, just exercising, or is in the ring showing off his wares.

* * *

The intramural slugging tourney opens this afternoon at 3 o'clock and lasts through tomorrow night. Year before last, a big crowd was on hand to witness the scraps. But last year, the tourney was held in the spring and little interest was excited. This year the fighting looks to be close. Only a few of the defending champs are scheduled to be on hand to protect their crowns—so the field is wide open for each and every novice. Exactly 28 would-be pugs have signed up and weighed in, with men in every class except the unlimited.

* * *

An interesting side light of the boxing practices is Eddie Dolan and Marty Levinson. Mr. Dolan is the gentleman with a list of consecutive wins as long as Huey. Eddie gets in the ring with the Tar Heel middleweights and gives them real workouts. With his left arm saddled up so he can not let loose a kayoer, he bounces all over the canvas, jabbing in his deadly right and hopping back out of reach of the opponent.

(Continued on last page)

Bouts in Tin Can; Finals Tomorrow

Twenty-Eight Men Weigh In Yesterday; All Men Will See Action Today.

THREE CHAMPIONS ENTER

With a notable list of boxers scheduled to start the proceedings, the intramurals get under way this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Tin Can, continuing tonight at 8 o'clock; and if the recognized strength of the entrants is any criterion by which to judge the forthcoming settos, the three-round battles should be replete with all the thrills and spills which make the ring game so interesting.

Weighing-in ceremonies took place yesterday afternoon at Emerson field. All the entrants looked to be in fine condition and rarin' to go.

Number of Entries

Twenty-eight men went on the scales: eight in the 149-lb. class, six in the 159-lb. class, four in the 169-lb. class; four in the 139-lb. class, four in the 129-lb. class, and only two in the 119-lb. class.

Of the 28 pugilists three were champions of their divisions last fall. Sam Kesselman came home in front in the 149-lb. division; Wally Dunham took first honors in the 169-lb. class, while Bert Ressler led the pack in the 179-lb. class. Ressler has lost weight since last year's intramurals, and barring all upsets he should meet Dunham in the finals of the 169-lb class. Kesselman, however, will not find the going so easy for his division contains some of the best boxers in the tourney. O'Herron in the 149 is the premier stepper of the frosh boxing squad, and he will undoubtedly enliven the proceedings quite a bit.

Henderson, a 159 pounder, also of the freshman team, is a hard slugger who has shown good form in his recent workouts. Herm Steingrob is another first-year man who has shown fine potentialities in going through his paces with the yearling squad.

And last, but not least, is Les

(Continued on last page)

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RALEIGH TO GIVE DUKE GIFT FETE

President Graham Will Attend Celebration of Tenth Anniversary of Endowment.

Final plans were drawn yesterday for the celebration in Raleigh today of the tenth anniversary of the seventy million dollar endowment left by James Buchanan Duke to schools, hospitals, and orphanages in the Carolinas.

Notables to Attend

In attendance will be President Frank Graham of the Greater University, and invitations have been sent all full professors here.

The celebration, which is being sponsored by the city of Raleigh in co-operation with the chamber of commerce, will attract many notables from the two Carolinas.

Dr. W. C. Rankin, a director of the Duke Endowment Foundation, announced late yesterday that neither Doris Duke, the "richest girl in the world," nor her mother would be in attendance at the celebration, as had originally been planned.

All-America Board Puts Barclay On Team; Seven Mates Receive Mention

(Continued from page three)

ter—Howell (Alabama); halves—Lund (Minnesota) and Berwanger (Chicago); and full—Grayson (Stanford).

That good tackles were scarcer than ever, was the final decree of the board. For this reason and also for the reason that excellent guards were quite numerous, Barclay was shifted from the guard post which he played nearly all season up to the tackle position, to make way for both Hartwig and Monohan.

Quoting the board's final report:

"Playing at either guard or tackle, Barclay has been an indefatigable worker since October and has played in nearly every minute of every game. At all times he bears the chief burden of his team's defense and opens large holes for the backfield's progress. He is so proficient at backing up the line—and so indispensable—that Carolina centers who are able to play in the line are assigned to Barclay's position most of the time, to permit him to operate as defensive center.

"Barclay has been used all season to call signals in the huddle and has not made a serious error of judgment. He has been shrewd and faultless in the refusal or acceptance of penalties."

Eight men from the other schools in the state also received honorable mention. Five were from Duke and are as follows: Parker, Cornelius, J. Dunlap, Durner, and Wentz. Davidson placed Mackorell and Morgan, while State ranked a lone man in Sabol.

Fourteen Confined

The following students were confined in the infirmary yesterday: George Kornegay, Francis Rasberry, C. W. Wallen, M. E. Smith, Blair Holliday, T. D. Burnett, Mildred Moore, J. R. Raper, W. N. Everett, Denmuth Spivey, Mrs. Cecil Pope, Howard Hamrick, C. B. Hinnart, and Meares Harris.

Fraternity Photos

Freshmen and sophomores must have their pictures taken this week for the fraternity section of the Yackety Yack. Otherwise they will be omitted.

The 10 per cent discount on Yackety Yack bills expires December 15.

NRA Men to Encourage Industrial Output

Restricted Production Hampers Recovery, Roosevelt Says.

Washington, Dec. 10.—(UP)—President Roosevelt tonight committed the governmental administration to a program calling for an increase in industrial production, now restricted by NRA codes.

In an address by telephone to the American Farm Bureau Federation meeting in Nashville, Tennessee, Roosevelt said that continued agricultural improvement depended, in part, upon the expansion of domestic purchasing power of farm products, by increasing the output of industrial goods.

The president publicly indorsed for the first time Secretary Henry A. Wallace's contention that this nation must increase its purchases of foreign goods if American farm exports are to be augmented appreciably.

Glove Lacings

(Continued from page three)

Little Marty also puts on his exhibition when he climbs through the ropes. Ducking, jay-walking, hay-making, and displaying one of the most unusual (?) offenses and defenses ever seen, Levinson keeps his sparring partner in laughter as well as the spectators. Marty is remembered as the star Tar Heel captain of 1932 who, bandaged up as a wounded soldier, fought in the conference tourney with enormous odds against him, to gain the unanimous applause of the whole south.

* * *

This season prospects look great for a crack ring club. Four of last year's regulars are back and, with the flock of ace sophomore material, form the nucleus of Rowe's hopes. The way things look now, the probable (definite by no means at all) line up will read: 115-lb class—Marion Diehl; 125-lb—Maxie Frucht; 135-lb—Tommy O'Flaherty; 145-lb—Joe Fisher; 155-lb—Jule Medynski; 165-lb—Captain Sam Giddens, Morty Ellisberg, or Max Novich; 175-lb—Marvin Ray; and unlimited—Jimmy Carruth or Lammie Alderman.

Each man packs lots of class in his mits and with necessary improvement will be able to stand the best of Dixie sluggers or boxers. The 165-pound division will present the big difficulty—not in finding material but in selecting which man to use. Giddens and Ellisberg are lettermen and Novich a soph. All are good, and may the best man win. It would be possible to move one down to the 155-lb class but Medynski seems to have that place sewed up. In the unlimited section, Carruth has the lead at present but Alderman is showing fast improvement and will give the big sorrel-top a scrap for the varsity No. 1 position.

* * *

The schedule to date lists three home varsity meets and also a pair of home frosh meets. The bookings are as follows: Jan. 12—V. P. I. away (varsity and frosh); Jan. 19—South Carolina here (varsity) and Presbyterian Junior College (frosh); Jan. 26—Virginia here (varsity and frosh); Feb. 2—N. C. State here (varsity), Oak Ridge away (frosh); Feb. 15—Duke away (varsity and frosh); Feb. 22-3—Southern Conference tourney.

Notice: English Graduates

Dr. G. R. Coffman will register graduate students in English in his office, 104 Saunders, from 10:30 to 12 o'clock today and tomorrow and from 2 to 4 o'clock Thursday and Friday.

Hump Snyder Receives Millis Blocking Trophy

(Continued from page three)

and gained much ground through pass receiving. He was also an important cog in the strong Carolina defense, vying with Captain George Barclay for honors in backing up the line.

Jule Ward, blocking back for Duke's eleven, gave Snyder the greatest competition for the award. The Carolina ace received seven votes while Ward got six and a half, first place counting one vote and second a half.

Snyder received six firsts and two seconds while Ward was given three firsts and seven seconds. Jim Morgan, all-state end from Davidson, was the other state blocker to be honored; he got one and a half votes.

The winner is just a junior and has another season of eligibility before finishing his career as a Big Five grid player. Should he capture the award again next year Snyder will be the first player to be honored twice.

H. A. Millis, prominent High Point business man, gives the trophy. He started the award in 1933. Last year Horace Hendrickson, Blue Devil quarterback, was voted the prize.

English Interviews

Phillips Russell will be in his office at 210 Murphey today, tomorrow, and Thursday between the hours of 3 and 4:30 p. m. to interview students who wish to take English 53, creative writing course, next quarter.

An interview is required by University regulation of students expecting to take the course.

WOMEN TO HEAR SPEECH BY EVANS

"Germany's Peace Record" Is Topic for Address Tonight.

"Germany's Peace Record" will be discussed by Wilfred Evans at a supper meeting of the American Association of University Women in the Episcopal Parish house at 7 o'clock tonight.

Evans' activity as political secretary to the chaplain of Kaisar Wilhelm, last emperor of Germany, and his residence in Germany for three years before and after the revolution make him well informed on the subject.

Reservations may be made by members of the association by calling Mrs. U. T. Holmes. The supper will cost 50 cents a plate.

ELISHA MITCHELL SOCIETY

The 356th meeting of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in 206 Phillips hall.

The main feature of the program will be a talk by Dr. English Bagby, professor of psychology, on "The Genesis of an Hysterical Symptom."

There will also be a paper read on "Natural Hybrids of Septobasidium" by J. N. Couch.

Pharmacy School Photos

The group picture of the pharmacy school for the Yackety Yack will be taken this morning at 10:30 o'clock in front of Howell hall.

Mangum Attends Meeting

Dr. Charles S. Mangum, dean of the school of medicine, left yesterday for Raleigh to attend the meeting of the directors of the state hospital.

Mural Boxing Tourney Opens Today, 3 O'clock

(Continued from page three)

Ostrow, the eminent boxing correspondent for the DAILY TAR HEEL, who is trying to show the pugs whom he writes about that he can take it as well as dish it out. If Les wins his first bout he should be champ, since there will be no contestants left in his division.

This afternoon's three rounders will be as follows: in the 149-lb. class—Shores (Delta Tau Delta) vs. May (Manley), Kesselman (Aycock) vs. Bost (Sigma Nu), Smith (Sigma Nu) vs. Finley (Sigma Chi), O'Herron (Dekes) vs. Gilliam (Independent); in the 159-lb. class—Oliver (Ruffin) vs. McArthur (Grimes), Allen (Aycock) vs. De Vito (Lambda Chi Alpha), Rowley (Pi Kappa Alpha) vs. Henderson (Mayflower).

The schedule for this evening is: in the 119-lb. class: Ostrow (T. E. P.) vs. Hendel (Mangum); in the 129-lb. class—Murnich (T. E. P.) vs. Horne (Old West), Austin (Lewis) vs. Blue (Mangum); in the 139-lb. class—Benton (Lambda Chi Alpha) vs. McCall (Mangum), Bass (Betas) vs. Simmons (Independent); in the 169-lb. class—Dunham (Swain Hall) vs. Hearn (Mangum), Ressler (Everett) vs. Steingrob (Alpha Epsilon).

League Committees

The executive and program committees of the Foreign Policy League will meet at 10:30 a. m. today in 208 Saunders.

BAND COATS DUE

All members of the University band who have not already returned their band coats to the band office in Hill Music hall are asked to do so at once.

The University concert band will be organized at the beginning of the winter quarter, according to Earl A. Slocum, director of the band.

Tar Heel Feature Board

The weekly seminar of the feature board of the DAILY TAR HEEL will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock in 209 Graham Memorial.

Foot Pains Stop

OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Mr. G. A. Meacham, special representative of the Jung Arch Brace Company will be in our store

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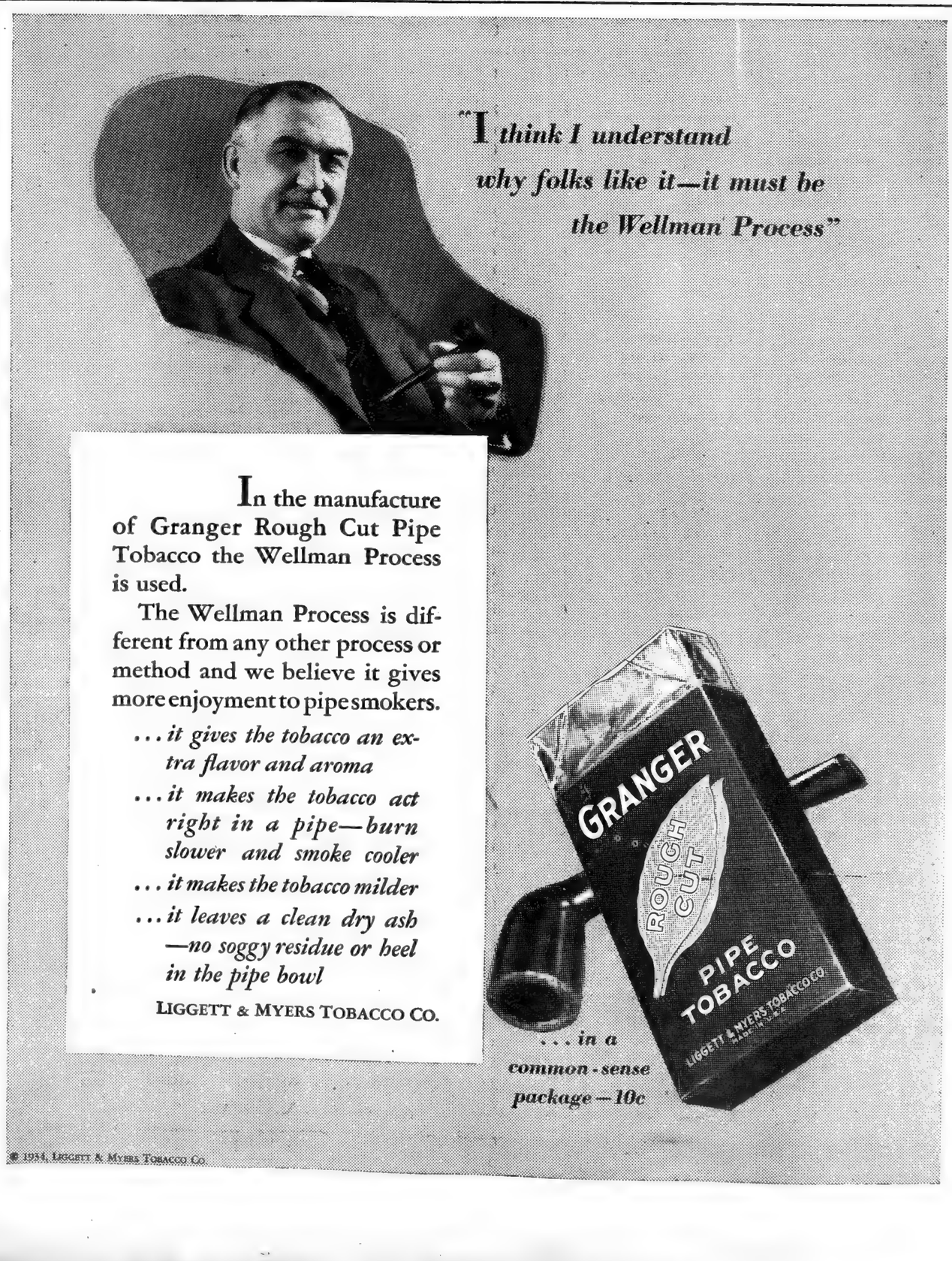
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FRESHMAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE—7 P. M. Y. M. C. A.

The Daily Tar Heel

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FRESHMAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE—7 P. M. Y. M. C. A.

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EGISTRATION FOR UNIORS, SENIORS EGINS TOMORROW

homores of High Standing lso to Enroll; Freshmen Register After Vacation.

ASSES BEGIN JANUARY 4

Pre-holiday registration will in tomorrow morning, according to an announcement from the registrar's office yesterday.

Graduate students, medical students, library science students, and juniors and seniors in all undergraduate divisions of the University are expected to register before going home for the Christmas holidays.

Those sophomores who, either here or in another college or university, passed all subjects during their freshman year and who also made an average grade of B during the spring quarter or semester, should also register during the pre-holiday registration period.

Registration December 13-15

Registration in all divisons of the University that are concerned in the pre-holiday registration, except the college of liberal arts and the school of commerce, is scheduled for tomorrow, Friday, and until noon on Saturday, December 15.

Liberal arts and commerce students begin registering tomorrow and continue until noon on Thursday, December 20.

All freshmen and such sophomores as do not qualify as set forth above should register for the winter quarter on January 3, beginning at 9 o'clock. Students enrolling here at the beginning of the winter quarter for the first time this academic year also register on January 3.

Classes begin Friday, January 4.

Everyone who registers before the holidays and upon going home learns that he cannot return for the resumption of his class work should notify immediately the dean of the division of the University in which he has registered and should also notify Ben Husbands, associate registrar, so that the registration can be cancelled.

Civil Service Commission Distributes 49,200 Documents For One Mechanic

Washington, Dec. 11.—(UP)—Unemployment being what it is in this country, you wouldn't think the U. S. A. would have to send out 49,200 documents before it could hire a mechanic, but that is the situation, fellow citizens, and nothing can be done about it except to amend the Constitution.

Most anybody else could get a mechanic by walking up to one and saying "Want a job at 50 bucks a week with Saturday afternoons off?" But the government doesn't do things that way. It has to abide by what it calls "official rules and regulations of the United States Civil Service Commission"—a phrase which some unpatriotic cynics insist on condensing into "red tape."

Mechanic! Mechanic!

Now it happened that up in Philadelphia where the government has a naval aircraft factory, the boss decided he needed a mechanic. He passed the word along to Washington where the Civil Service Commission looked up the rules. The rules said that the Commission had to inform every mechanic in the United States that there was a job open in Philadelphia. If there turned out to be one, lone mechanic in the middle of Death Valley who didn't know about the job, all sorts of catastrophes would occur, including some five-hour speeches in the Senate.

Well, the Civil Service Commission buckled down to business and the first thing it did was to print 16,000 copies of an announcement saying it would like to hire a mechanic. These were mailed out and posted in public buildings in every city and town in the country. Then it occurred to somebody that maybe all the mechanics didn't hang around court houses, so 15,000 announcements were sent to district managers of the Civil Service Commission who were instructed to spread the news around.

Commission Worries

By that time there were roughly 100,000 mechanics who would have been tickled to death to take the job in Philadelphia, but the Civil Service Commission was worried over the fact that maybe there was a mechanic somewhere who hadn't even heard of Philadelphia, much less the job.

So 18,000 more announcements were sent out—one for every daily and weekly newspaper. By this time, of course, this business of sending announcements was running into big dough, but the Civil Service Commission decided to have one more fling. It sent 200 announcements to magazines dealing with aeronautics and engineering, and challenged anybody to find one single mechanic who didn't know about the job.

Whether the boss up in Philadelphia ever got his mechanic is a mystery and the Civil Service Commission is too tired to worry about it.

Yackety Yack Fees

Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Alpha, Phi Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Delta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Thea Chi, Theta Kappa Nu, Minotaurs, Sheiks, Delta Sigma Pi.

Beta Gamma Sigma, Pharmacy school, Debate Council, A. S. M. E., A. S. C. E., University band, Glee Club, University Club, and the University Dance Committee.

The 10 per cent discount offered will definitely be withdrawn Saturday.

Terrorists Arrested

Moscow, Dec. 11.— (UP) — Nine out of twelve terrorists arrested at Minsk have been executed, an official communique said tonight.

They were a part of scores of white guards and others rounded up after the recent assassination of Sergei Maronovich Kirov, Leningrad Bolshevik leader.

The Minsk terrorists, like nearly 100 others executed since the Kirov shooting, were given summary trials by the supreme court in which they were charged with carrying arms and plotting terrorist acts.

Rogerson's Report On Business Organization

(Editor's note: L. B. Rogerson, assistant controller of the University, submitted the following plan of operations to President Frank Porter Graham. It concerns the business activities of the Chapel Hill branch. The DAILY TAR HEEL presents the report in full to enlighten the campus on the divisional activities and functions of the business office. An explanation of this side of the administration should be especially interesting in the light of the recent consolidation of the three units.)

The organization plan in operation at the Chapel Hill branch of the Greater University divides the business activities of the University into five major divisions, namely:

1. Finance, covering the functional activities of collections, custody, and disbursement of funds, and custody of securities.

2. Control, covering the functional activities of budget and accounting records and control.

3. Purchases and Personnel, covering the functional activities of purchasing, stores-keeping, personnel control other than faculty, and certification of payrolls.

4. Operation and Maintenance of Physical Plant, covering the functional activities of additions and betterments, operation and maintenance of buildings and grounds, and direction of general University services.

5. Operation of Commercial and Auxiliary Enterprises, covering the general management of electric, water, telephone, laundry, dining halls, dormitories, rental, retail stores, and other service agencies.

Each division is headed by an executive to whom is given sufficient responsibility and authority to secure proper results. Each division is supplied with qualified line assistants who share with the division heads the responsibilities and authority necessary to perform the tasks assigned to them.

The directing and co-ordinating head of the five major divisions is the representative of the controller—the assistant controller. To assist him in deciding matters of concern to more than one division is a committee without authority except to recommend, composed of the heads of the five major divisions and the managers of the various service agencies. To advise him in the management of student-supported enterprises is a committee composed of three students appointed by the president of the student body.

Each division head decides for all divisions the methods to be used in the performances of the functional activities in his charge. For example, the head of the control division decides the kind of records to be kept at the laundry. Each division head directs, supervises, and is responsible for the execution of the work performed by others in his division, regardless of the type of work done; however, in the delegation of tasks to the line members, he holds them responsible for doing their tacks as outlined by the proper functional head. For example, the head of the division of auxiliary enterprises holds the superintendent of the laundry, and the superintendent of the laundry

(Continued on page two)

Bing Crosby Makes Bet With N. C. Dorm

Bing Crosby, popular crooner of radio and moving pictures, last night in his nation-wide hook-up program for the Woodbury Soap Company made a wager with the residents of Lewis dormitory on the outcome of the Alabama-Stanford Rose Bowl game.

In a recent program, the singer stated that Alabama University would see stars when it meets its opponent, the Stanford Cardinals.

The boys from Lewis were quick in voicing their opinion to the contrary in a special-delivery airmail letter to the popular artist.

Last night, Bing announced that should Alabama win the game, the Carolina dormitory would be the recipient of a ping-pong table fully-equipped. If Stanford wins, the dormitory residents are each to write a card to the president of the Woodbury company requesting that Bing's salary be raised.

LITERARY GROUPS CHOOSE OFFICERS

Vergil Lee Is Elected President Of Di; Clarence Griffin Will Head Phi Assembly.

The Dialectic Senate and the Philanthropic Assembly elected officers last night for the spring quarter.

Voting in the Di Senate was conducted by show of hands rather than by secret ballot.

Charles Rawls was elected as president for the spring quarter. Officers who will assume their duties next quarter are: Vergil Lee, president; Charles Rawls, president pro-tem; John Kendrick, critic; Bob Williams, clerk; and Fred Eagles, sergeant-at-arms.

Out-going officers are: president, Mason Gibbes; president pro-tem, Bill Weaver; critic, Vergil Lee; clerk, John Kendrick; and sergeant-at-arms, Bob Williams.

Phi Assembly

Clarence Griffin was elected speaker of the Phi Assembly for the winter quarter last night by the vote of 20 to 17 over Charles Poe, the other candidate for the speaker's chair.

Robert Smithwick, retiring speaker, tendered his farewell address. Wylie Parker was elected unanimously to succeed Winthrop Durfee as speaker pro-tem. Winthrop Durfee was elected unanimously to succeed Wylie Parker as sergeant-at-arms.

Harry McMullan was favored by the assembly over Raiford Douglas Baxley for the position of reading clerk. A ways and means committee of Frank Gresson Potts McGlinn, chairman, Albert McAnally, and Raiford Douglas Baxley was chosen upon unopposed nomination by the assembly.

For assistant treasurer, chosen from the freshman class, the assembly elected Billy Seawell over Drew Martin.

Economics Seminar

Dr. E. W. Zimmermann will lead the economics seminar tonight in an informal discussion of "Recent Theories of Foreign Trade." The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. in 113 Bingham.

J. Kendrick, Di Debater, Wins Mary D. Wright Debate Award

FERA CHECKS HERE

FERA pay checks for November will be distributed this afternoon from the cashier's window, business office of the University, in South building, announced T. H. Evans, cashier.

Students are asked to call for their checks this afternoon in view of the fact that the business office will be engaged in registering students for the winter quarter after today.

WOLF FORETELLS SOCIAL SECURITY FOR UNEMPLOYED

States That We Must Turn Our Technical Skill Toward Better Social Arrangement.

SPEAKS BEFORE N. C. CLUB

"There will be millions of unemployed even when the depression is over, and the government can't set things aright by indefinitely paying people for refraining from producing the things we need because it is impossible to pay them for producing them," declared Dr. H. D. Wolf of the school of commerce, in an address before the North Carolina Club here last night on "Unemployment Insurance and Economic Security."

Dr. Wolf then pointed out that the true remedy is going to be a strong system of unemployment insurance. "It is imperative," he said, "that we turn some of our skill and intellect in technical efficiency toward a better social arrangement. We must perfect our economic system, and to do this we must apply the same principles to our economic hazards as we do to our physical hazards.

Behind Rest of World

"We lag far behind the rest of the civilized world in this," Dr. Wolf declared. "About 20 countries have unemployment insurance affecting approximately 50,000,000 workers, while we have little or none at all. Our trouble is not that there is opposition to the plan, however, but that there is so much argument over its form."

Dr. Wolf then outlined the Wisconsin plan and the Ohio plan as the two outstanding systems advocated in the United States, and predicted that their

(Continued on page three)

Lawyer Recommends Constitution Change

Washington, Dec. 11.—(UP)—The elimination of the constitutional right of man to refuse to incriminate hmself, and a law allowing juries to convict on a ten to two vote were proposed tonight by Ferdinand Pecora, former acting district attorney of New York county, as two methods by which criminal courts may be made more efficient.

Pecora was a speaker at an evening session of Attorney General Homer S. Cumming's crime conference. He claimed criminal courts have sometimes failed in duty where judges were appointed for political reasons. He urged the bar associations to be vigilant in seeing that only competent men be selected.

Mullen Is Partner In Di Senate Victory

Both Teams Digress from Topic To Cast Aspersions on Campus Daily Publication.

CROWD OF 11 PRESENT

J. W. Kendrick, sophomore member of the Di Senate, won the non-existent Mary D. Wright medal last night as the Di Senate, represented by Kendrick and Robert Mullen, defeated Winthrop Durfee and Albert McAnally, Phi Assembly representatives, in the annual Mary D. Wright debate.

The senators were setting forth the affirmative side of the question: Resolved, That the federal government should assume control of the basic industries in the United States.

Attack Tar Heel

Although they disagreed on the question of control of basic industries, the debaters united in taking digs at the DAILY TAR HEEL, Representative Durfee wiping his brow with a red bandana to refute the DAILY TAR HEEL's statement that the Phi Assembly trembles at the sight of red, and allowing to peep forth from his coat the corner of a red tie which he proposed to put on should a DAILY TAR HEEL reporter appear.

Less colorful was Senator Mullen's attack on the campus daily. In beginning his speech, he stated that "unlike the DAILY TAR HEEL," the Di Senate is willing to allow other people to express their opinions.

The audience of eleven in

(Continued on last page)

GENEVA DELEGATE NEEDS ONLY $50

Interested People in Asheville Contribute $100; Donations to Defray Traveling Expenses.

The Anti-War Conference announced yesterday that $50 was needed to enable R. P. Russell, University junior, to attend the nternational Student Conference at Geneva, Switzerland, on December 28.

With $100 donated by a number of interested people in the city of Asheville and $50 contributed by students and faculty members here, the conference asks all others wishing to contribute to place their donations at the office of the director in Graham Memorial, or with Arnold Williams in 303 Smith.

American Delegation

The student conference was called by the World Student Congress against War which met in 1932. The attendance of the American delegation this year is being sponsored by a committee headed by Dr. Harry F. Ward, president of the Union Theological Seminary of Columbia University.

The American group will meet in New York City and embark on board the Olympia December 21. The expenses for each delegate will be unusually small because of special arrangements made by the committee in charge with the World Tour Steamship line.

The total amount will include railroad fare, steamship transportation, and living expenses in Geneva. Personal expenditures are not included in this figure of $200.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: IRVING SUSS

Wednesday, December 12, 1934

PARAGRAPHICS

Mr. Mullis wants to "gauge class opinion." A popular local measuring apparatus is the half-gallon jar.

Any explanation of why the lights went out is nothing more than current opinion.

"President Orders New Anti-Crime Machine." Wonder if it has free-squealing.

Federation
To the Fore

Carolina's ex-campusite John Lang, president of the National Student Federation of America, comments on the Supreme Court's decision in support of the University of California's suspension of two student conscientious objectors to compulsory military training as follows:

"Although the Supreme Court has ruled that a student has no legal right to object to military training in colleges which prescribe it, the National Student Federation of America will continue its campaign to have all such courses made optional. The Supreme Court's decision does not alter the federation's conclusion that military training should not be compulsory in institutions of higher learning because neither its educational nor physical training values warrants its consecration as a necessity to the development of character and background, the aim of higher education."

While we know that there are many who will take direct issue with the ex-Tar Heel, we are highly enthusiastic over the federation's stand on this abhorrent question. There is recourse in legislation and it is the duty of student leaders to bring pressure to bear on those who mould the statutes.

In the Raleigh unit of the University, one of the court's land grant schools, the military flourishes much to the disgust of many on that campus, though Chapel Hill is immune.

American colleges will never be able to join together in unified action the spirit of the campuses against war as long as the R. O. T. C. exists as a compulsory part of educational training. Despite wind-bags like Mr. Hearst, legislation can and must remedy this fault existing under the court's interpretation relating to land grant schools.

Boxing
The Ears

The gentlemen from Virginia still feel slightly groggy about last year's Virginia-Carolina boxing relations. The Cavaliers say they're sick to their stomachs but we'd suggest the pain is in the neck.

A Cavalier sports writer with the good old Dixie name of Everett Lee admonishes his fellow Virginians not to believe all they hear about Carolina's last year's freshman boxers not being in school this year. They're in Chapel Hill all right, he avers, and goes on: "So when you see Fisher, Medynski, O'Flaherty, Diehl, Frucht and the rest of them climb through the ropes against Virginia, don't turn to the person behind you and exclaim, 'Well; for Pete's sake; I thought they had all left for Harlem and the Bronx long ago.'"

Mr. Lee should rest his fears of fellow Virginians turning to the person behind. The neck, we suggest, might snap in twain.

Noble
Philanthropy

The tenth anniversary of the signing by the late James B. Duke of his indenture creating the Duke Endowment for philanthropic purposes was observed in Raleigh yesterday. It marked a truly great deed, the results of which have been far-reaching and magnificent.

From the educational point of view James B. Duke's philanthropies have become perhaps the most universally known. In the promulgation of education through Duke University, this fund has done much for the youth of America. It has supplied this state with another large, progressive university, offering definite advantages to a certain class of students.

The growth of Duke University has helped this University at Chapel Hill immeasurably. It has fostered a spirit of educational rivalry, instigated beneficial reforms and developments in the state system of higher education, and given another opportunity to a group of students in this state which otherwise might be drawn from the state borders.

Duke does not compete with the University in offering education to the state students as a whole except through its abundant scholarships. The University, a state institution, is run for state students at state expense and with its traditions, its liberal reputation, and its historical records, it is unchallenged in this field. Duke, on the other hand, caters to those students who can afford more to pay for a larger, more copious display of collegiate atmosphere, attracting a cosmopolitan student body to a cosmopolitan and new educational enterprise. Old Trinity is no more.

We welcome Duke's nearness and Duke's facilities. With it and the University and the many other excellent institutions of higher learning in this state, we can truthfully say that North Carolina offers as much in this field as any commonwealth in the union.

Against
All Odds

Following the recent resignation of Carl Thompson as student delegate to Geneva's peace conference, R. Phillips Russell has stepped in with a vigorousness that would become any gentleman.

Supporters of the drive, in face of campus condemnation, have attempted to improve its standing in various ways. But when one of their efforts, that of writing notices on the blackboards, is rendered null and void by sinister individuals who alter the wording to be facetious and ridiculous, then the utter lack of appreciation on the students' part is seen.

It would be a dark reflection on the Carolina student body if it failed to take advantage of its opportunities as presented. We often wonder how or why the campus can become so impractical as to remain blind to them.

War on
Crime

President Roosevelt has asked for the cooperation of the country's experts on crime in an organized nationwide drive against it. He has requested the development of definite anti-crime organizations, in an effort to lessen and nullify the existing conditions.

This is undoubtedly an admirable step, and one which should yield very satisfactory results. It has seemed increasingly evident, what with fast automobiles, good roads, radio, and other modern paraphernalia, that local forces are incompetent to handle the problem of large-scale crime. The request of the President voices a very timely need, and appears to be the very thing we have been looking for.

This project can fail as easily as it can succeed, for the reason that it requires the backing and enthusiastic support of every citizen—a thing most difficult to attain. The present attitude toward crime is vividly portrayed by the success of various rackets or "rake-offs" in bulldozing their victims into submission, instead of stirring them up to the point of action against such evil practices. When the public is willing to stand up and strike back when it is being grossly preyed upon, when it has substituted active indignation for foolish sentiment, then will this program succeed.

Quiet,
Please!

The plea that was voiced in the "Campus Mind" yesterday by a resident of Everett dormitory might well be presented to the inmates of all the dormitories on the campus.

It is more important than ever right now that absolute quiet be maintained in every dorm from now until the end of the quarter. These last few days are more important than all the rest put together. If a student can really have the quiet to concentrate for the next six or seven nights, he has a fair chance to do really creditable work in his final exams.

There is no doubt but that it is almost impossible to study when there is being "hell" raised in another room in the dorm. Quiet, please!

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

Wednesday, Dec. 12

1:00: George Hall orch., WBT.

1:30: Little Jack Little, songs, WBT.

3:00: Kate Smith's Matinee hour, WBT.

3:30: From London: Symphony orch., Sir Adrian Boult, conductor, WJZ, WPTF.

4:00: Academic Freedom Under the New Deal—Dr. J. W. Crabtree, Sec. Nat. Educational Assoc., WBT.

4:30: Rochester Civic orch., WJZ.

5:00: Claude Hopkins orch., WBT.

6:45: Lowell Thomas—commentator, WJZ, KDKA.

7:15: Plantation Melodies—Mildred Bailey; Robinson orch., WJZ.

8:00: Mary Pickford and Co., WEAF, WPTF.

8:15: Edwin C. Hill—news, WABC.

8:30: Wayne King orch., WEAF; Lanny Ross; orch.; Guest Stars, WJZ, KDKA; Kay Kyser orch., WGN.

9:00: Town Hall Tonight—Fred Allen, comedian; orch., WEAF, WPTF; Nino Martini; orch.; chorus, WBT.

9:45: Jan Garber orch., WGN.

10:00: Guy Lombardo orch., WEAF, WPTF.

10:30: Jack Denny orch.; Harry Richman, WJZ.

11:30: Ozzie Nelson orch., WBT.

Rogerson's Report On Business Organization

(Continued from page one)

holds the laundry cashier, responsible for keeping the records of the laundry in the manner prescribed by the head of the division of control. In this manner, functions, duties, and relationships are clearly and definitely established and maintained.

Each division head, therefore, has dual responsibilities. As functional officer, his responsibilities are designated by functional activities, i.e., activities of a like nature, the results being a high order of specialization and uniformity. As executive officer, his responsibilities are designated as to performance of those directly under his direction and supervision, the results being a high order of accomplishment.

At present, the division of finance is divided into two sections. The University treasurer heads one section and is accountable for the deposit of all funds collected by the general cashier, the disbursement of funds by joint signature of self and auditor, and the custody of all securities. The general cashier heads the other section and is accountable for the correctness and collection of all student accounts for tuition, fees and room rents, the correctness and disposition of all funds turned in to him from all sources, and the proper adjustment of accounts. The general cashier has one assistant, his and the treasurer's correspondence being taken care of by the secretary to the assistant controller. All transactions in this division pass through the National Cash Register Accounting Machine.

The division of control is headed by an auditor, with an accountant next in command. The auditor is responsible for the budget and accounting systems, routines and procedures for automatic internal checks and controls, statements and reports, and departmental auditing. The accountant is accountable to the assistant controller through the auditor for office management and the correctness of transactions and the accounts.

This set up relieves somewhat the undesirable situation of the auditor being responsible entirely for the antagonistic functions of recording and auditing, and prevents the auditor from originating transactions. The staff consists of one stenographer, a bookkeeper, two Burroughs posting clerks, and an assistant to the auditor who also serves half time as payroll clerk. The accounting procedure requires that all transactions originate outside of the accounting department, that they be authorized for recording by the accountant, and that they be audited and certified to by the auditor. Complete accrual systems are kept for the University service plants and trust funds within the state controlled cash budget systems.

Auxiliary records are kept for stores, work in process, retail method for retail stores control, and complete cost control records for the various activities. Reporting follows the form recommended by the National Committee on Standard Reports for institutions of higher education and the requirements of the State Budget Bureau. Results control is effected through the budget, standardized routines and procedures, signed accountability, departmental reports, statements, and auditing.

The division of purchases and personnel is headed by a supervisor. As supervisor of purchases and stores, he is accountable for all purchases made by the various departments, commercial and auxiliary agencies, for operating stores control, and the mark up and mark down of retail stores merchandise; as personnel officer, he is accountable for the control and welfare of personnel other than faculty and the certification of payrolls.

The staff consists of two stenographer-clerks. On purchases a complete catalog and state contracts file is maintained. Control of purchases is effected through the budget, signature on all purchase orders, and planned group buying. Control of personnel is effected by matching requirements of the job with the qualifications of the worker, by authorization of employment, fixing of rates of pay, work hours, vacations, sick leave, etc.

MULLIS CALLS MEETING

The first meeting of the freshman executive committee will be held in the Y. M. C. A. at 7 o'clock this evening, it was announced yesterday.

Clyde "Pete" Mullis, president of the class, requested that all members be prompt in arriving as it is imperative that the full committee meet. He also asked each one to bring a small notebook and pencil.

KOCH WILL TALK AT LOS ANGELES

University Professor Leaves Today to Lecture Before Teachers' Institute.

Frederick H. Koch, Kenan Professor of dramatic literature at the University, leaves today for Los Angeles, California, where he will deliver a series of lectures at the annual Teacher's Institute to be conducted there by the Los Angeles Board of Education, December 17, 18, 19.

Professor Koch will return to North Carolina in time to read Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" in Raleigh, December 23.

Six Lectures

He will give six lectures in all on the general topic, "Making an American Folk Drama" The session will last for three days and Koch will lecture twice each day.

December 17, Koch will discuss "Our Tradition in Shakespeare" at the Polytechnic high school auditorium, Los Angeles; "Playmaking in Dakota and Carolina" at the Hollywood high school Memorial auditorium.

December 18, he will lecture at the University of Southern California on "More Carolina Folk Drama"; at the Los Angeles Junior College auditorium on the "Tragic World in Drama."

December 19, he will speak on the "Comic Spirit in Drama" at the Los Angeles high school auditorium; and "Making a New American Drama" at the Polytechnic high school auditorium.

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Four Get K O's In First Round Of Mit Tourney

Final Bouts Scheduled For Tonight; Frosh Take Victories.

Before a crowd of 200 cheering fans, the boxing intramurals got underway yesterday afternoon in the Tin Can.

Twenty-six swatting behemoths faced each other in the first day of boxing, which featured four knockout victories.

Joe Lotian acted as announcer. On the east side of the ring sat "Party Boy" Diehl, official timekeeper, and Jim Carruth, judge, while Tom Parsons, the remaining judge, occupied a seat on the west side of the ring.

Shores (D.T.D.) and May (Manly) in the 149-lb class, were the first pair to receive instructions from Referee Marty Levinson. With the sound of the bell, both boys came out of their corners fast and wasted no time in unloading their guns.

Gets Knockout

Shores, number one man on the frosh boxing team, had too much for May to cope with; 34 seconds of the second round had elapsed, when the slaughter was stopped by Levinson, and the fight was awarded to Shores on a technical K. O.

The next bout pitted O'Herron (D.K.E.) against Gilliam (Independent). O'Herron started slow but increased his pace as he went along, and midway in the second round he had his opponent hanging on the ropes, when the referee stepped in and awarded O'Herron the bout; it was the second technical kayo of the afternoon.

After fighting three closely contested rounds, Henderson (Mayflower) was awarded the decision over Rowley (D.K.E.). This bout was featured by Henderson's aggressiveness and hard slugging, but Rowley displayed some fine jabbing, which kept the bout in doubt up to the final seconds.

Bost Beaten

At this point, there was a lull in the proceedings due to a lack of contestants present, but after fifteen minutes, the bouts started again with Sam Kesselman (Aycock), defending champion in the 149-lb class, versus Bost (Sigma Nu). Despite the gameness of Bost, Kesselman soon proved his superiority, and was coasting easily in the second stanza when Levinson prevented further disaster by stopping the encounter, and raising Kesselman's right hand in token of victory.

The last bout of the afternoon found Oliver (Ruffin) against MacArthur (Grimes). Oliver started slugging early and continued his hard hitting throughout the first. MacArthur, although beaten, stuck to his guns gamely and got in some fine counter punches at the finish of the third round. Oliver was awarded the decision by both judges.

Semi-Final Bouts

When the evening bouts began at 8 o'clock, there was a crowd of 500 fans, sitting in all parts of the Tin Can and a great many of them watched the fights from the precarious seats on the rafters.

Les Ostrow (T.E.P.) lost a close decision to Hendel (Mangum) after going three fast rounds. The next bout brought Murnick (T.E.P.) and Horn (Old West) together in one of the premier slugfests of the evening, featured by Murnick's fine boxing and his opponent's durability. Murnick was awarded the decision.

Blue (Mangum) put on a last round spurt which completely

(*Continued on last page*)

Doping The Sports



By JAMES MORRIS

FOOTBALL is swiftly taking a back seat now in favor of winter sports but there still remain several loose ends to tie together before the grid game fades from the picture entirely. Coach Carl Snavely's first Carolina grid club not only turned in an excellent season but the majority of the individual players have received recognition all over the United States. The ease with which Captain Barclay made the official All-American was not so much a surprise; the astonishing thing was that seven other Tar Heels received honorable mention from the board. I still don't believe any kind of group is able to get a good enough look at every college player in the United States to pick out the eleven best, but think the pickers must depend a lot on publicity. In the case of Barclay and the other Tar Heels it was Bob Madry, head of the news bureau. The news bureau did a great job and should receive more than just a passing hand.

I WAS glad to see that at least one group recognized Hump Snyder, blocking back of Carolina's fine team. Hump didn't get half the praise he deserved for his work both on offense and defense, although he was probably the most important cog in Coach Snavely's machine. The new Tar Heel mentor stated at the very first practice session of last winter that blocking was nine-tenths of his offensive system no matter who was carrying the ball.

NOW that most of the grid teams have finished their schedules the annual cry for new coaches has begun. In contrast with last year, the Tar Heel fans are able to sit back in comfort, more than satisfied with the set-up that functioned during the past season. At present South Carolina is doing the most hollering in the Southern Conference. According to an editorial in The Gamecock, South Carolina publication, Coach Laval, veteran mentor, is on the spot plenty as a result of last year's record. The gridders lost four out of nine games, most of the defeats coming at the hands of just fairly good elevens.

LOOKING forward some, dope has it that a few of Carolina's outstanding track men will see action in one or two of the big indoor meets up north this winter. Ed McRae, title-holder of the Southern Conference mile and cross country runs, and Harry Williamson, conference half-mile champion, are the boys who will likely do most of the running, in distances ranging from 800 meters to two miles. No official announcement has been made yet but the track coaches have been figuring on the Knights of Columbus meet at Madison Square Gardens, January 5, and the Mellrose games held sometime in February.

COACH Bo Shepard has his state champion basketeers hard at work in preparation for the opening of the season January 3, which by the way is just one day before the end of the holidays and as a result a sad thing for the great number of students who won't be able to get back until a few hours after the tilt. The strength of the cage club is still an unknown quality. All depends on whether a couple of the likely looking players out will be able to fill the positions left vacant by Dave McCachren and Virge Weathers and if the three regulars left will perform as well as they did last year regardless of the new combination.

YESTERDAY'S motion picture, advertising the great Freddie Crawford, was sort of a suck-in. The Duke All-American appeared in but one scene and that time he didn't even have on his grid uniform. However, he was wearing a sweater with an "S" all over it and then performed a little interference work by knocking Tom Brown out of a conversation with a skirt.

CAROLINA VARSITY CAGE CLUB TAKES FAST SCRIMMAGE

Entire Squad, with Exception of Captain Aitken, Takes Long Practice in Tin Can.

WILL COME BACK EARLY

The varsity cagers took a long workout yesterday afternoon in the Tin Can with a fast scrimmage as the highlight.

The whole squad was on hand with the exception of Captain Snooks Aitken; and Coach Bo Shepard was given a real opportunity to look over his material and try to select his starting five.

The team will return early from the holidays to get in some necessary drilling prior to the regular season which begins on January 3 with Elon here. It is not definite just when the men will come back.

First Lineup

As things lined up yesterday, the first quintet had Jason Glace at center; Mel Nelson and Ben Blood at forwards; and Jim McCachren and Paul Kaveny at guards. Blood, reserve guard last year, was run at forward in place of Captain Aitken. With the regular forward's return, Blood will more than likely be shifted to alternate with Kaveny at guard.

Frank Ramsey, up-and-coming sophomore, alternated with Blood at forward and turned in a good performance. His height and ability to handle the ball, as well as his being a good shot, will make this soph a valuable reserve. Tommy Irwin, of diamond fame, substituted for Kaveny at the guard place, and Randy Cooner also saw action.

Coach Shepard spent part of the practice session drilling the rest of the squad, sending nearly every man on the bench into the scrimmage before it ended.

Undefeated Alabama Prepares For Fourth Trip To Rose Bowl Classic

Thirty-three Crimson Tide Gridders Will Head Westward by Train On Friday Before Christmas; Thomas-Coached Eleven Has Scored 287 Points to Opponents' 33; Two All-Americans.

(*Special to the* DAILY TAR HEEL)

Tuscaloosa, Ala., Dec. 11.—On the Friday morning before Christmas at exactly 10 o'clock, a train load of football players will embark from the campus here. They will be the University of Alabama Crimson Tide gridders and they will be singing "California, Here We Come."

The whole south will join in to give the Tide a hearty send-off and wish it the best returns of the day—especially on that New Year's Day when it encounters Stanford's Cardinars in the annual classic of the Tournament of Roses in Pasadena, California.

Fourth Time West

For the fourth time in eight years, Alabama has been invited to the Rose Bowl. Thrice Wallace Wade carried the Tide westward; this year Frank Thomas will lead the parade. And Coach Thomas will be trying to uphold Alabama's record of no defeats in Rose Bowl competition.

The Tide has turned in a total of 287 points this season to the opponents' 33. In the last three games, the Thomasans piled up a total of 113 tallies to a blank on the enemy's side. Leading this array of offensive power has been Millard "Dixie" Howell who has carried over ten touchdowns. Joe Demyanovich has tallied seven times. Riley Smith has converted 20 points after touchdowns.

The Tide possesses a team composed entirely of stars. Two of the team made first choice All-America honors while six received honorable mention. Howell at quarterback and Don Hutson at end were on the first string. Bill Lee at tackle, Charlie Marr at guard and Demyanovich at full have been leading candidates for sectional and even national all-star honors. Bryant at end, Smith in the backfield, and Francis at center have also received much recognition.

The Tide has been attributed with having the best line in Dixie this season, both offensively and defensively. Few yards have been gained through this mass of Alabama beef and skill. The backfield is likewise strong in all respects. Punting and passing are handled by Howell. All the four regular starters are ace broken-field runners and Demyanovich is a great line-plunger.

Leaving Friday, December 21, the team composed of 33 men plans to arrive in Pasadena on Christmas eve. Only one workout will be taken enroute to the coast, that at San Antonio, Texas, where a two-hour drill will be held to limber up the tired muscles.

WOLF FORETELLS SOCIAL SECURITY FOR UNEMPLOYED

(*Continued from page one*)

general ideas will be incorporated in federal bills eventually enacted. He said that such a measure, the Wagner-Lewis bill, was introduced in the last session of Congress with the purpose of forcing the various states to pass unemployment insurance acts, and that it undoubtedly was withheld only to make way for the president's more comprehensive program of social welfare.

Goes to Congress Again

Dr. Wolf thinks that a similar bill will be introduced largely as a result of the reports made by the two groups President Roosevelt has appointed to investigate the subject, a special committee and an advisory commission, the latter being headed by Dr. Frank P. Graham.

Discussing the two systems, Dr. Wolf said the Wisconsin plan holds that unemployment is preventable by employers, and that its proponents therefore shape their bill in a way to give the employer every possible means of forestalling the evil. The Ohio plan, corresponding to the system used in Europe, holds that unemployment is largely beyond the control of any individual employer, and places primary emphasis on relief for the unemployed. Compared to what America has spent for unemployment relief, the European plan, as demonstrated in England, has been a success, he said.

Dr. Wolf said that most plans call for the employers to foot the bill by contributing about two or three per cent of their pay rolls. "Of course," he said, "the man who uses the goods is the man who pays in the end."

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

MANY BASEBALL SWAPS EXPECTED AT N. Y. MEETING

Tom Yawkey, Boston Red Sox Owner, Center of Attraction As Magnates Meet.

WILL CONSIDER BAMBINO

Most anything may happen today as the American and National Leagues get into the middle of their annual meetings at New York. As yet very little trading of ball players has resulted during the meetings but it is believed that there will be quite a bit of exchange before the conclusion of the gatherings.

Tom Yawkey, millionaire owner of the Boston Red Sox, is the center of attraction as he still seems willing to part with his cash in an effort to get a top club. However, the young magnate has stated that just because he was willing to give some $200,000 for his new manager, Joe Cronin, other traders should not expect him to continue spending such large sums.

Want Infielders

Yawkey and his first assistant, Eddie Collins, are at present looking for second and first basemen in an effort to round out a perfect infield. Mellilo and Burns of the St. Louis Browns are the first boys on Yawkey's list but he will also consider Buddy Myers, former team mate at Washington of Manager Cronin.

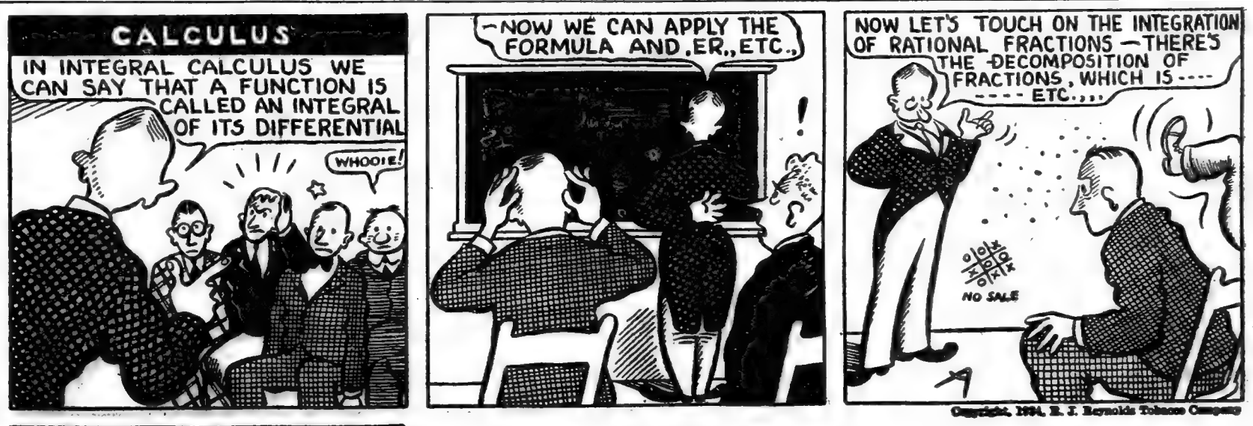
Also receiving much attention in the American League camp is Babe Ruth, mighty slugger in the junior league for the past 21 years. The Babe has said that he has finishd his career as a player and is looking for a job managing.

As yet no managerial jobs have turned up and it looks like the Bambino might be forced to retire on his already tremendous fortune. However, because of his value to the game during the past years and because he still wants to remain in baseball, the league heads are anxious to find something worthy of the Babe.

The baseball heads will also discuss the ball, which is now being used in both major leagues, and probably make plans for the all-star game.

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GRUMMAN SPEAKS AT FROSH CHAPEL

Extension Director Outlines Purposes of Extension Classes and Correspondence Courses.

R. M. Grumman, director of the extension division of the University, outlined the University correspondence course and extension classes to members of the freshman class at a chapel program yesterday.

Expressing his belief that the extension bureau is of interest to all students and the spirit of a modern state university, Grumman said, "For 22 years Carolina has recognized her responsibility to function in the interest of the people of the state by organizing in 1912 the extension service.

32,000 Enrolled

"Since that time, 32,000 persons have been enrolled either in the extension classes or in the correspondence school.

"At the outset, the division is committed to the ideal that education does not end at the school house door. Education is a process that continues through life. To be truly educated, one must educate himself. The extension division is one means of self-education."

Grumman continued by showing figures from past records claiming that 16 per cent of the freshman class drops out by the end of the first year. Figured on the present class of 765, this number would be 122. "By the sophomore year, 50 per cent will have fallen by the wayside," the extension director said.

"At graduation 73 per cent will have left school or, out of this class of 765, 558 will have gone." In reply to these figures, Grumman said, "Many students then find it impossible to go through school. Therefore, it is necessary for them to resort to some other means. According to that, some of you will be prospects for our study course."

Kendrick, Di Debater, Wins Wright Award

(Continued from page one)

Gerrard hall, the scene of the forensic struggle, may be classified approximately as follows: two spectators from the Phi; three spectators from the Di; three judges, R. J. M. Hobbs, J. G. Evans, and Edwin Lanier; the timekeeper, Gene McIntosh of the Phi; the presiding officer, newly-elected Phi Speaker C. W. Griffin, who won the medal last year; and the alien press representative.

The above attendance statistics are accurate only with respect to the beginning of the debate. The audience dwindled toward the end.

Next Debate Chosen

The University debate squad met in Graham Memorial last night to discuss and formulate plans for the proposed debate with Wake Forest during the winter quarter.

The team which will meet the Baptists has not yet been selected. The subject will be the munitions question.

Freshmen Meet Deans

Commerce freshmen will meet Dean Carroll in Memorial hall at 10:30 this morning, and the applied science freshmen will assemble in Venable hall to hear Dean Bost.

English 53 Interviews

The required interview with Phillips Russell for prospective students in English 53 next quarter may be had between the hours of 3 and 4:30 p. m. today and tomorrow.

ARE YOU DIZZY?



Nancy Carroll and Jack Benny as star and master of ceremonies of the star-studded ocean-going radio troupe in Reliance's "Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round," released through United Artists and showing today at the Carolina theatre.

CHANGES IN COURSES

Professor W. A. Olsen will give his public speaking course in the winter quarter instead of the spring quarter as announced in the catalogue for this year, Dr. G. R. Coffman, head of the English department, said yesterday.

Professor George McKie's course in the oral interpretation of non-dramatic literature has been postponed until the spring quarter.

English Graduates

Dr. George R. Coffman, head of the English department, announces that he will register graduate students in English in his office from 10:30 to 12 o'clock today and from 2 to 4:30 p. m. tomorrow and Friday.

PROFESSORS ADDRESS SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

Dr. J. N. Couch and Dr. English Bagby were the principal speakers at the 356th meeting of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society in 206 Phillips hall last night.

Infirmary

The following students were confined in the infirmary yesterday: C. R. Weinberg, Howard Hamrick, H. L. Mitchell, C. W. Waller, Meares Harris, M. E. Smith, Blair Holliday, T. D. Burnett, Margaret McDonald, C. W. Andrews, Delbert Walborn, J. R. Raper, W. N. Everett, C. B. Hinnant, Benmuth Spivey, and Mrs. Cecil Pope.

COMMUNIST UPRISINGS SUPPRESSED BY AUSTRIA

Vienna, Dec. 11.—(UP)—The government here determined to crush all threats to its semi-Fascist regime tonight.

It was announced that there had been a wholesale round-up of communists in Lint, the capital of Upper Austria, the seat of previous uprisings.

The dispatch claimed that 150 communists had been thrown into jail.

Crittenden Speaks To Raleigh Women

C. C. Crittenden of the history department addressed the Association of University Women last evening in Raleigh on "Bunk in North Carolina."

He pointed out the fallacies in the popular belief of the sanctified attitude toward the early Colonial women, the hardships they endured and the trials they were forced to undergo, and the absurdity of the anti-British attitude during the American Revolution.

The word "bunk" was first introduced in the vocabulary in 1820, when it was coined by members of Congress for the repeated speeches of Mr. Felix Walker, the congressman from Buncombe county, North Carolina, during the discussion of the Missouri Compromise.

Med School Registration

Medical students are required to register tomorrow, Friday, or Saturday, December 13, 14, and 15. Every student is required to get a permit for registration before obtaining registration blanks in the Dean's office. Those permit cards will be available at 8 South building today.

Four Get K O's In First Round Of Mit Tourney

(Continued from page three)

overwhelmed Austin (Lewis) and received the decision by unanimous choice of the judges. After fighting to a draw for two rounds, Bass (Beta Theta Pi) threw caution to the winds and waded into Simmons (Independent) and gained the decision after a free-swinging battle.

Shores Gets K. O.

Shores (D.T.D.) and Kesselman (Aycock), both making their second appearance of the day, met each other in the semi-final of the 149-pound class. Kesselman, evidently tired from his previous encounter, was overwhelmed by Shores' two-fisted attack. Levinson awarded the fight to Shores after 35 seconds of the first round.

The next bout found boxer against slugger and, as in the preceding encounters, the slugger prevailed when Oliver (Ruffin) continued the hard-hitting he had displayed in the afternoon and forced the referee to stop the fight in one minute and 35 seconds of the third round. Schiffer (Aycock) was the victim.

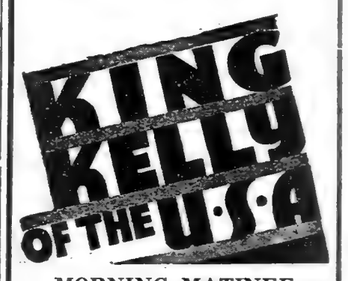
In one of the fastest bouts of the night which was in doubt until the last round, Henderson (Mayflower) eked out a well-earned victory over De Veto (L.C.A.).

In the final fight of the evening Dunham (Swain Hall) and Hearn (Mangum) staged one of the hardest slugging matches so far in the tourney. Both boys were out on their feet the last 30 seconds of the fray, but Dunham kept plugging away mechanically to earn the decision.

The winners will meet for the finals tonight at 8 o'clock sharp in the Tin Can. Bleachers will be installed for the benefit of the spectators.

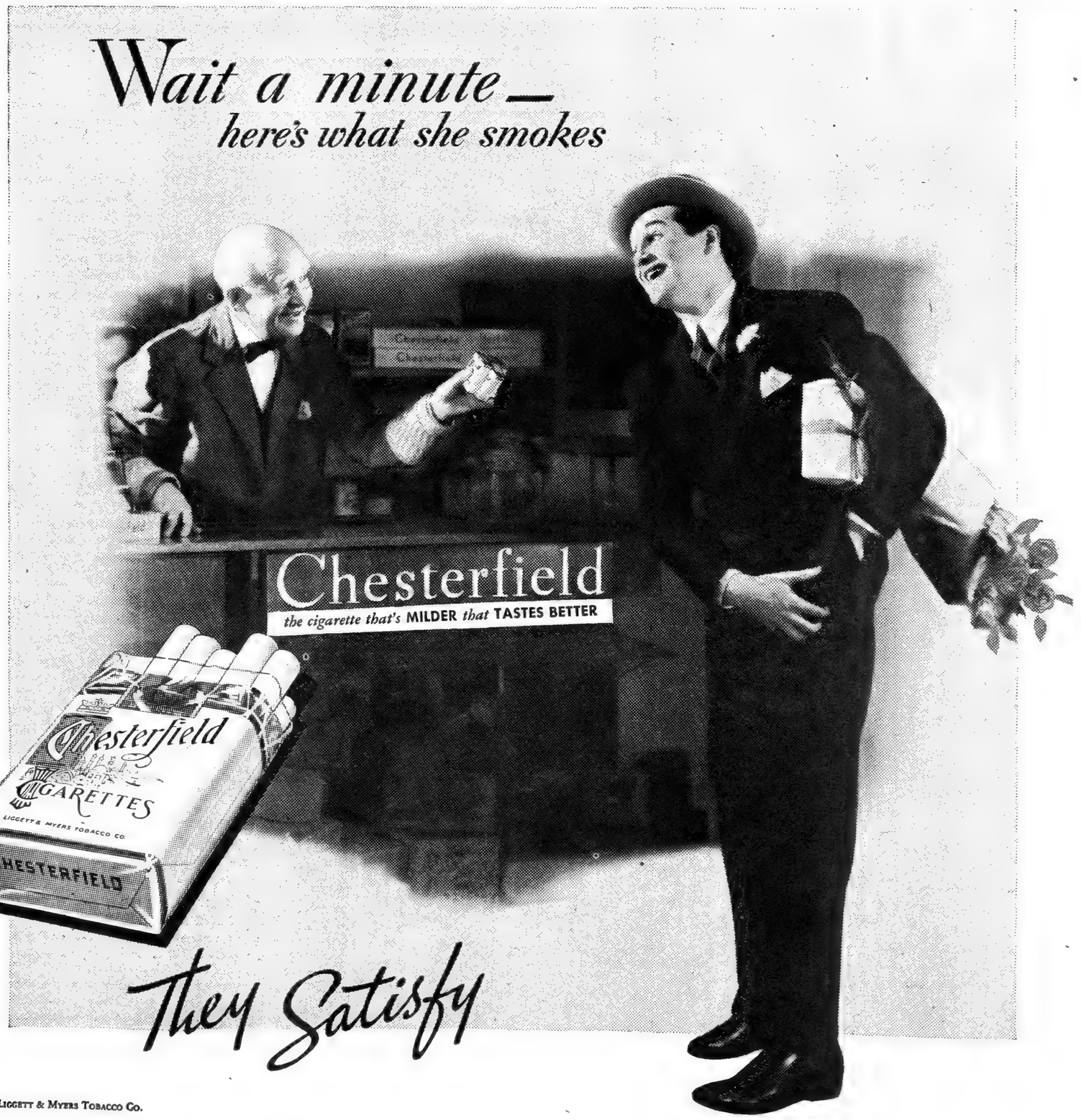


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The Daily Tar Heel

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REGISTRATION TODAY DEANS' OFFICES

VOLUME XLIII — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1934 — NUMBER 68

STUDENTS BEGIN ENROLLING TODAY FOR WINTER TERM

Graduates, Seniors, Juniors, and Privileged Sophomores Will Register This Week.

TO REGISTER WITH DEANS

Registration for the winter quarter will begin today for graduate students, seniors, juniors, and sophomores who either passed all their courses last year or made "B" or better on all their courses in the spring quarter of last year.

Attention is drawn to the stipulations regarding sophomore eligibility for registering today. In yesterday's issue of the DAILY TAR HEEL, it was stated that sophomores must both have passed all courses last year and received a 'B' average last spring. However, Assistant Registrar Husbands announced yesterday that either condition would render the sophomore eligible for pre-Christmas registration.

Permits Necessary

The enrolling procedure will take place in the office of the deans of the various schools. Before a student may register, he must obtain a permit card from room 8 South building.

For all divisions of the University except the college of liberal arts and the school of commerce, registration will end at noon Saturday. Liberal arts and commerce students may register during a period extending through next Thursday noon.

Freshmen and sophomores not eligible to register before the holidays will register January 3 in Bynum gymnasium.

Dr. G. R. Coffman will register graduate students in English in his office today and tomorrow from 2 to 4:30 p. m.

UNIVERSITY CLUB WILL END DRIVE

Collections for Awarding Gold Charms to '34 Varsity Team Will End Tomorrow.

The movement sponsored by the University Club, to present the 1934 varsity football team, coaches, and managers with gold football charms, will end tomorrow.

The donation boxes, which are located in Graham Memorial, the Book Exchange, and the Co-op haberdashery, will be taken away tomorrow. The club hopes to collect $200 with which to buy the charms.

Alumni Donations

Donations from Chapel Hill alumni and townspeople may be left with P. S. Randolph at the Co-op clothing store.

Claude W. Rankin, president of the Fayetteville alumni, is also collecting donations from the widely scattered graduates of Carolina.

The movement gives the students a chance to show their appreciation for the excellent record made by the 1934 gridders.

Deering Visits Campus

Paul Deering, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at V. P. I. at Blacksburg, Va., spent the day yesterday at Carolina as a guest of the University "Y" officials.

Deering is making a tour of certain southern schools. From here he will go to Duke.

Local Merchants Association Provides Street Decorations

The Christmas festoons of lights and greenery which decorate the business section of the village main street are the result of the efforts of the recently-organized Chapel Hill Merchants Association, H. H. Taylor, Student Council representative, announced yesterday.

Members of the association contributed funds for the project and also solicited money from other business firms, campus organizations, and fraternities. James Fowler and J. C. Lane led in the amount of money collected.

The University Consolidated Service Plant did the actual work of putting up the decorations and wiring the lights.

L. V. Huggins, president of the association, wishes to thank all who donated funds for the decorating.

Organizations and individuals contributing to decorating the main street, according to Taylor, are: the Students Co-op Store, Student Co-op Cleaners, Paul Green, W. S. Roberson, Book Exchange, Friendly Market, Durham Road Dairy, University Club, Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Beta Theta Pi, Kappa Sigma, Bo Shepard.

C. P. Hinshaw, Paul Robertson, H. A. Whitfield, Grail, L. J. Phipps, Gas Company, Harry's Grill, German Club, Chi Phi, Theta Chi, Chi Psi, Phi Delta Theta.

Bank of Chapel Hill, Berman's, Bruce's, Stetson "D", Little Shop, Pritchard-Lloyd, Strowd's, Alfred Williams, Eubanks, Model Market, Service Insurance Agency.

Orange Printshop, Hill Bakery, Cobb & Homewood, Tom Howard, Dr. Nathan, McMillan Motor Co., Gooch's Barbecue, Gooch's, Durham Dairy, Doyle Florist, Crescent Cafeteria, Goody Shop, Andrews "M" Store, University Shoe Shop.

W. C. Lyon, Ledbetter-Pickard, Jefferson Standard, Western Union, Carolina Coffee Shop, Coleman's, Carolina Theatre, New Deal Cafe, Campus Confectionery, Wootten-Moulton, Dr. Clark, Poe's Garage, Carolina Barber Shop.

Johnson-Prevost, Village Beauty Parlor, University Barber Shop, Kiwanis Club, Fitch Lumber Company, Andrews-Henninger, O'Kelly Tailoring Co., Carolina Inn, Rotary Club, University Service Station, Dr. J. P. Jones, Dr. Hooker.

FRESHMEN PLAN TO INSTILL HONOR IN STUDENT WORK

Class President Appoints Honor Council to Co-operate with Y. M. C. A. Program.

NICK READ HEADS BOARD

"Pete" Mullis began his duties as president of the freshman class last night by devoting the first meeting of the freshman executive committee to a consideration of the honor system.

Stressing the failure of freshmen to observe the conditions of the honor system, Mullis appointed a committee to collaborate with the "Y" Friendship Council, which is taking action upon the same matter, in formulating an honor council. The council, according to Mullis, will work to install in the minds of the freshmen a feeling of honor in their work.

Committee Named

In connection with the honor council, Mullis said that the future of the honor system depended upon the freshmen. The committee appointed to meet with officers of the Friendship Council is headed by Nick Read. He is assisted by Joe Pandi, Pryor McFadden, Cecil Ford, and Cranmer Henderson.

Mullis then forwarded several proposals for the members of the executive committee "to think about that we can begin an active organization immediately," suggesting the formation of a loan fund and other campus improvements.

DASHIELL SPEAKS

Dr. J. F. Dashiell, head of the psychology department, gave a talk on "A Synthesis of Learning Theories" at the meeting of the Alpha Psi Delta psychological fraternity last night in New West.

J. W. Nygard completed the program by delivering a talk on "Some Treatments of Stuttering and Their Bases."

PTA TO SPONSOR HIGH SCHOOL HOP TOMORROW NIGHT

Jimmy Fuller to Play; Affair Is For Benefit of High School Athletic Association.

ADMISSION: ONE DOLLAR

Jimmy Fuller and his orchestra will play in the University Tin Can tomorrow night at a Christmas dance for the benefit of the Chapel Hill high school athletic association.

The hop is sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association, and members of the University faculty, including Mr. and Mrs. R. B. House, Mr. and Mrs. English Bagby, Mr. and Mrs. George Howard, and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. MacKinney, who will act as chaperones.

To Be Informal

The dance will be informal and the decorations, in the Christmas spirit, will be done in red and green. Part of the proceeds will be used to purchase suits and other equipment for the girls' basketball team.

Admission will be by tickets, which may be bought for one dollar from girls of the Athletic Association, or at the door, scrip. The dance will last from 9 to 1 o'clock.

Time of Course Changed

Commerce 61, a course on sales management, will be given in the winter quarter at 9:30 a. m., instead of in the spring quarter as listed in the catalog.

English 53 Interviews

Prospective students in English 53 may get the required interview with Phillips Russell between the hours of 3 and 4:30 p. m. today.

No League Meeting

There will be no meeting of the Foreign Policy League tonight, K. C. Frazer of the history department announced yesterday.

U. N. C. Chemist Gets Rockefeller Grant

Money Given Dr. A. S. Wheeler To Further His Studies.

Dr. A. S. Wheeler, acting head of the chemistry department, has received a grant of money from the Rockefeller Foundation to further his studies with paracymene, it was announced yesterday.

Dr. Wheeler has been developing the chemistry of this product, which is found in spruce turpentine, since 1918.

Thirteen papers of the University professor have been published on this subject in the "Journal of the American Chemical Society." Several more papers are nearly ready for publication.

In one of the papers to be published, a new indicator for quantitative analysis will be described. This compound is a dye and is called Cymyl Orange.

CLUB WILL GIVE CHORAL RECITAL

H. Grady Miller Will Direct Program of Christmas Music Saturday Night.

Two musical programs will be presented in the Hill Music hall this week-end, it was announced yesterday from the music department office.

The Chapel Hill Choral Club will present a program of Christmas music Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock.

Program

The musicale will be directed by H. Grady Miller, and will consist of the following:

"When the Christ Child Came," by Clokey; "The Sleep of the Child Jesus," Gevaert; "Shepherd's Story," Dickonson; and a group of Christmas carols.

The solo artists will be Mrs. L. C. MacKinney, chairman of the concert, soprano; Mrs. R. H. Wettach, contralto; Jesse Parker, tenor; and G. A. Harrer, bass. Mrs. A. S. Wheeler will be at the piano and Nelson Kennedy at the organ.

Organ Recital

Professor Nelson O. Kennedy of the music department will play his monthly vesper organ recital Sunday afternoon, at 5 o'clock in Hill Music hall.

This concert will be the last of the series this quarter, the next one taking place in January.

Kennedy's program is as follows: "Sketch in C Minor," Schumann; "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor," J. S. Bach; "Nun danket alle Gott," Karg-Elert; and the "Fourth Symphony," Widor.

CANTRELL WINS PRIZE

Prize winners were announced yesterday in a contest for students of marketing which was sponsored by J. V. Ashbaugh of the Durham Dairy Products, Inc.

Jean Smith Cantrell was awarded the first prize of $5. Henry Lunsky received the second price, $3; and the third prize of $1 went to W. G. Vinson.

The three prize winners may get their awards at Professor Taylor's office in Bingham hall.

MEDICAL REGISTRATION

Medical students must register today, tomorrow, or Saturday. Permit cards, which are required before registration, are available at room 8, South building.

Zimmermann Discusses Trade Theories

Winner of Mayflower Cup Addresses Economics Seminar.

Dr. Erich W. Zimmermann, recent winner of the Mayflower Cup for the best book of the year written by a North Carolina resident, addressed the meeting of the economics seminar last evening on the "Recent Theories of Foreign Trade."

Zimmermann said that in economic literature the orthodox theory of international trade has been both attacked and defended with considerable force and skill.

"The former geographical division between Anglo-Saxon economists on the defensive and other economists on the offensive has become blurred," the speaker stated.

Differences in theoretical views result in part from varying appraisal of the function of theory, Zimmermann said, pointing out that those who view theory as a foundation of economic policy are more apt to defend the orthodox theory with its implied recommendations for free trade, and that those who consider theory merely as a tool for the analysis and explanation of facts and conditions tend to favor progressive modernization.

ENGLISH SCHOLAR TO OFFER COURSE

Dr. Hardin Craig of Stanford University Will Teach Course On English Renaissance.

Dr. Hardin Craig of the University of Stanford, one of the most distinguished scholars of the English Renaissance in this country, will be visiting professor of English here next quarter, teaching his Renaissance course, which will be offered to juniors, seniors and graduates.

Although Dr. Craig has made his reputation chiefly through his research activities, he is reputed to be an interesting lecturer appealing alike to undergraduates and graduates.

Popular Lecturer

He was popular as a lecturer at the Universities of Minnesota and Iowa, and is expected to give public lectures next quarter in each of the three branches of the Consolidated University of North Carolina.

Dr. Craig is connected with the literature and language departments here through their quarterly journal "Studies in Philology," edited by Dr. G. R. Coffman, head of the English department. For a number of years he has compiled the bibliography of recent writings in the English Renaissance which appears in this publication.

In the Association of American University Professors Dr. Craig has been very active, having served on a number of important committees.

Dr. and Mrs. Craig are expected in Chapel Hill soon after January 1, and they will probably live at the Carolina Inn.

Duke Professor Talks

Dr. W. K. Boyd of Duke University addressed the history department of Carolina last night on the subject of possibilities of co-operation between the Duke faculty and the faculty of the University of North Carolina, with special reference to the problems in history.

ROOSEVELT ASKS LEADERS TO BAN WAR FOR PROFIT

President Tells Industrial Heads To Prepare Legislation to Insure Profitless War.

BARUCH TO PLAN PROGRAM

Washington, Dec. 12.—(UP)—President Roosevelt asked the group of powerful federal and industrial leaders assembled at the White House today to prepare suitable legislation for the coming session of Congress that will take the profit out of war and will assure orderly mobilization of American men and resources in event of a future conflict.

His action was immediately sharply criticized by members of the Senate Munitions Investigating Committee as an attempt to restrict that committee's inquiry. The Munitions Investigating Committee has been in session for over a week, and is now conducting an extensive probe of the E. I. Dupont de Nemours Co.

Baruch Named

Bernard M. Baruch, New York financier and head of the war industries board under President Wilson, was named chairman of President Roosevelt's legislative group and will take charge of drafting the necessary legislation.

Baruch said tonight that war profits could be limited most effectively through a high tax on excess gains. He said, "People should be allowed to make money during war, but they shouldn't be allowed to keep it."

PRESS RELEASES ECONOMICS BOOK

W. T. Couch Announces Publication of Professor Evans' "Basic Economics."

W. T. Couch announced yesterday the release by the University Press of a book by Professor J. G. Evans of the University commerce school faculty entitled "Basic Economics."

In his book Professor Evans has treated such questions as: In what way should resources be combined and controlled so as to produce as many needed goods as possible? In what ways is human nature an obstacle to a rational system of production and consumption? Can the gap between an economics of plenty and one of scarcity ever be bridged?

Norlin's Lectures

Another book released recently which should interest Carolina students is a collection and arrangement of a series of lectures delivered here last year by Weil Lecturer George Norlin, president of the University of Colorado. They have been compiled and issued under the title "Fascism and Citizenship."

Dr. Norlin's material was derived from personal experiences during a stay as "guest professor" at the University of Berlin, both before and after the rise of Hitler.

Other books released during the past month include "An American-Mexican Frontier" by Paul S. Taylor of the University of California and "Organized Labor in Mexico" by Marjorie Ruth Hunt. Miss Hunt is a research associate in the Social Service Research Council.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: DON McKEE

Thursday, December 13, 1934

PARAGRAPHICS

There weren't even enough spectators at the Wright debate to organize a posse to look for the medal.

Mr. Crittenden seemed to have a lot to say about "Bunk in North Carolina." Not bed.

We would say the Cardinal rule of football is blocking—or beating Alabama.

Give to a Worthy Cause

That Phillips Russell, anti-war delegate to Geneva, needs only $50 to complete his expense fund is both good news and bad news. It is gratifying to learn that through the generosity of those who have contributed Russell needs only this small amount. At the same time, however, it would be too bad if donations ceased coming in when the goal is so near and when contributions from sources other than this campus have been given so freely.

The anti-war delegate is to represent the University in a worth-while project. It is the University's responsibility to see that he is given a chance to accomplish his purpose.

Make your contributions—now!

It's a "Crip"

With the beginning of registration today, juniors and seniors will start rustling through catalogues and class schedules in a last-minute effort to map out their courses for the winter quarter. Although thought should have been given to this subject before now, it is not too late to make some valuable decisions in choosing courses to be taken after the Christmas holidays.

Our point at this particular time concerns what are known in campus parlance as "crip" courses. This term, while perfectly good in itself, is too inclusive to be fair to a large number of courses that the University offers. Some courses are definitely crips, meaning in this case that there is nothing particularly valuable to be gotten out of them. Others are called crips because they are easy to pass. The funny thing about most of these courses is that the average undergraduate thinks he is putting something over on the professor who teaches the easy-to-pass course by taking it.

Crip courses can be good courses. We have in mind one course in particular, "Rural-Social Economics," which for a North Carolinian (since the course is concerned with social and economic conditions in the state) is extremely advisable. Yet it is regarded unfairly as a crip, in spite of the fact that students who take it find it very worthwhile.

This, in turn, brings up an important question in the choice of courses. Our idea on the subject is that more attention should be given by students who are North Carolinians to taking courses which are directly concerned with the study of this state. This does not by any means preclude the taking of other courses on subjects other than North Carolina; if it did, such a plan of study would perhaps be too narrow. But for the student who has a choice of electives, the wise thing for him to do would be to learn something about the state he is to live in. Crip or no crip, it's valuable.

Buy Seals!

The local administrative committee in charge of the sale of Christmas seals and the dispensation of local funds for tubercular cases is instituting one of the most sympathetic and beneficial-to-the-campus innovations in the field of local public health.

This year the money received from the sale of the seals on this campus will be placed in a local fund for use in University tubercular cases or symptomatic emergencies. Students whose tests at the infirmary show a need for an X-ray to detect the presence of the serious tubercular germs and who are unable to pay for the X-ray can make appeals to the committee and the X-ray will be provided from the fund.

There were fifteen cases this year where students needed X-ray treatments and could not afford the dollar charge. Of course, this dollar charge is not the only cost to those who have been found tubercular and for those so afflicted and unable to pay for sanitorium cure, the fund offers aid.

Not all of the money collected from the local seal sale will go to the local fund. Seventy-five per cent will be thus directed, the remainder going to the state sanitorium and to defray expenses of the national tubercular campaign. The whole system is one of America's greatest charitable institutions.

Students must co-operate in every manner possible with fraternity and dormitory representatives by purchasing Christmas seals with the spare nickels and dimes. Now that the recipiency of their donation is so close and vitally connected with their welfare, it should make their obligations to co-operate all the more powerful.

Efficiency and Satisfaction

The report of L. B. Rogerson, University assistant controller, reveals a new business administration set-up that to the lay student represents the last word in efficient and democratic organization.

The students naturally demand that the business administration guard their interests as affected by the work of the business departments. Thus, the business office must hear the student side of the questions of mutual interest. The Student Advisory Committee was created for this purpose.

The students also demand that they get their money's worth. The whole system embracing the centralized control and decentralized detail idea embodies efficiency in business administration, assuring satisfactory procedures.

We welcome Mr. Rogerson's publicity because it marks the first time the business office has ever seen its way clear to let the campus know what goes on behind the barred windows. This secrecy had aroused a latent antagonism on the students' part which used to flare forth every once in so often. Now that the whole system as so efficiently organized by Mr. Rogerson has been explained, our only kick to business office policies can be that there's nothing wrong to kick about.

Perpetual Unemployment

Dr. H. D. Wolf of the University's school of commerce believes that there will always be millions of unemployed in this country even when the depression is over, and that the government cannot keep on indefinitely paying people for refraining from producing things we need because it is impossible to pay them for producing them. He offers as his remedy for the situation a strong permanent unemployment insurance.

It is not a pleasant prospect to look forward to, but it is imperative that we face the facts as they stand. The United States is far behind other countries in sponsoring unemployment insurance, countries which have recognized its inevitability and accepted the plan as the best possible solution.

With millions of unemployed in this country the situation is an acute one. That Congress will enact some such legislation seems fairly evident at the present; the trouble appears to be in deciding upon a suitable plan. The sooner red tape is done away with, the quicker relief comes.

Pass the Oakum, Boys

We see where the boys up in Washington are up to their old tricks. It seems that somebody in the Aircraft factory in Philadelphia needed a new mechanic. But according to the official rules and regulations, the Civil Service Commission had to inform every mechanic in the United States of the vacancy. So, in all, 49,200 documents were sent out, before the boss in Philadelphia got his mechanic.

The worst of it is that this is only one foible of one department of an administration out of which misspent money flows like water leaving a colander. How can governmental economy be anything but a farce when laws remain on the statute-books providing for such pork-barrel policies? We need caulking in some of these cracks.

HIGH SCHOOLERS PRESENT DRAMAS TOMORROW NIGHT

"Louis" Hudson, Rachel Howard, Mary A. Steen, and Max Boone To Direct One-Act Plays.

ADMISSION IS TEN CENTS

"A Dramatic Cargo," consisting of four one-act plays, will be presented tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in the local school auditorium by the high school Dramatic Club.

Members of the club are directing the plays as well as taking parts in them. Proceeds will be used by the club to finance its participation in the state dramatic tournament this spring. Admission will be ten cents.

The plays, casts, and directors are as follows: "Peter Appears," directed by "Louis" Hudson: Patricia Moore, Mary Anne Steene; Jessica Darling, "Louis" Hudson; James Darling, Luther Canada; Althea Darling, Rachel Howard; Tony Dale, Tommie McIntosh; Peter Wayne, Max Boone; and Jane, a maid, Thelma Horner.

"Cinderella and the Glass Earring," directed by Rachel Howard: Ella, Bette Steene; Zorolena, Rachel Howard; Violet Ray, Thelma Horner; Albert Prince, Tommie McIntosh; Julia, "Louis" Hudson; Ruff, Mary Stanley Bernard; Reddy, Myra Jones; the prologue is read by Max Boone.

"The Artist's Nightmare," directed by Mary Anne Steene: Kate, Bette Steene; Nita, Mary Anne Steene; Mabel, "Louis" Hudson; Larry, Luther Canada; Mary, Ouida Campbell; Dora, Julia Booker; and Mrs. George, Josephine Eldridge.

"The Woodcutter's Christmas," directed by Max Boone: Olga, Jane Knight; Elizabeth, Nancy Jean Andrews; Father, Warren Mengle; and Mother, Thelma Durham.

LASLEY SPEAKS

Dr. John Lasley of the mathematics department spoke to a math seminar yesterday afternoon on "The Equations of Certain Osculants."

Life Savers

There will be a meeting of all students who are examiners in swimming and life saving tonight at 7:15 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. Those who are or have been examiners are requested to be present.

Lawyers Plan Smokers

At a meeting of the third-year law students yesterday, the class decided to continue smokers after the mid-terms. Practicing lawyers will be invited to speak at these affairs.

Candidates Interviewed For Research Aid

Social Science Institute Is Host To Pennsylvania Visitor.

Professor Donald Young of the University of Pennsylvania, secretary for fellowships and grants-in-aid of the Social Science Research Council of New York City, was in town yesterday as the guest of the University Institute in Social Science.

Dr. Young, who is the author of "American Minority Peoples," came here to interview candidates for aid from the organization he represents and to confer with Dr. Howard W. Odum, director of the Institute.

Grants from the Social Science Research Council have been held by Dr. E. W. Zimmermann of the University and by Dr. C. T. Murchison, formerly of this faculty.

INFIRMARY LIST

The following students were confined in the infirmary yesterday: H. L. Mitchell, Meares Harris, McChord Williams, T. D. Burnett, Charles Trexler, Margaret McDonald, Delbert Walborn, J. R. Raper, W. N. Everett, C. B. Hinnant, Benmuth Spivey, Kay Hunsucker, Ralph Gardner, Sterling Brown, C. W. Peele, L. S. Puckett, and J. F. Blue.

Track Notice

Coach Dale Ranson has announced that there will be a meeting of the varsity track squad this afternoon at 5 o'clock at Emerson stadium. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss plans for track the rest of the season, particularly the indoor track.

WANTED

For next quarters, cabin, cottage, house, furnished or unfurnished, by group of medical students. Answer immediately c-o the DAILY TAR HEEL.

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Student Co-operative Cleaners
Today & Tomorrow—Dec. 13 & 14
ROBERT GRAY, Representative

Mangum Dormitory Takes Intramural Ring Tourney As Knockouts Feature

Dunham, Shmurak, McLean Climax Tourney With Knockouts.

Delta Tau's Runner-up; Ruffin Dorm Places Third.

A crowd of 1,000 madly cheering boxing fanatics witnessed the finals of the spectacular intramurals last night in the Tin Can.

Mangum dormitory walked off with the honors by compiling 175 points, which is the most that is allowed to any dormitory or fraternity entered. Delta Tau Delta was close behind with 100 points, while Ruffin took possession of third place with 80 points to its credit.

First Bout

The bouts began at 8 o'clock as Referee Levinson called Hendel and Page, both of Mangum, to the center of the ring. Hendel piled up a advantage due to his long reach, but was held in the final setto. Hendel won the decision because of the lead he had piled up in the early rounds.

Joe Murnick (T.E.P.) received the championship of the 129-lb division through the forfeit of Blue (Mangum). Previously Murnick had displayed fine all-around ring capabilities and he deserved the honor bestowed upon him.

The crowd came to their feet as Shores (D.T.D.) and O'Herron (D.K.E.) climbed through the ropes, and walked to their respective corners. At the opening bell the pugilists shuffled slowly to the center of the ring and circled around each other, looking for an opening. Shores suddenly sprang upon O'Herron like a lion upon its prey, throwing rights and lefts to the head. Shores continued this two-fisted attack and did not give O'Herron a chance to get set, taking seven out of the ten points awarded for the round. O'Herron came back strongly in the second round and, plugging away tirelessly, knocked Shores all around the ring.

At the bell for the final round both boys came out of their corners fast, eager to gain the initial advantage. Wasting no time, they stepped into each other and slugged it out furiously. There was a profound silence as the audience waited expectantly for the judges' final decision, which went to Shores.

Wally Dunham (Swain Hall), defending champion, in the 169-lb class was pitted against Herm Steingrob (Alpha Epsilon) in the final of that division. The first round was fairly close, with Dunham having the edge. In the second Steingrob was knocked flat twice, Dunham gaining a T.K.O.

In the second round of the 179-lb bout between Shmurak and Gwyn, both of Mangum, the bout was halted as Shmurak, throwing his first punch of the round, knocked Gwyn to the canvas. Gwyn gamely wanted to continue, but Levinson stopped the fight, and awarded Shmurak the decision on a technical K. O.

In the closing setto of the evening McLean (D.T.D.) battered Stutz (Ruffin) around the ring to gain a technical knock-out in a minute, twenty-nine seconds of the first round. This bout ended the intramurals for 1934.

Duke Pugs Open Season Saturday With Richmond

Durham, Dec. 12.— Seven members of Duke University's 1935 boxing team will be making their varsity debuts when the Blue Devil pugs open with Richmond University at Richmond on Saturday night.

Making their first appearance as varsity performers will be: Abe Altermann, bantam; Jack Kneipp, lightweight; Bill Sippel or Conrad Wyvell, welter; Al Mann, junior middleweight; Raymond Matuliwicz, middleweight; Don Schmit, light heavy; and Sully Granger, heavy.

These newcomers, with the veteran Captain Freddie Lloyd, will compose the 1935 ring team. The coming campaign will mark the second year Lloyd has served as captain. He led the 1933 team as a junior but was forced out of action last season by an operation.

YEARLINGS STOP CAGE PRACTICES UNTIL NEXT YEAR

Frosh Discontinue Basketball Work Until After Holidays Because of Exams.

FIRST GAME JANUARY 8

It may have been the intramural boxing bouts raising havoc in the corner, or the fact that Coach Skidmore was absent, but regardless of the cause, the frosh basketball squad again remained idle in the Tin Can last night.

This was the fifth consecutive day of rest for the frosh hoopsters and this premature vacation will be prolonged throughout Christmas. The squad, in the few workouts that were held, shaped up as a promising group, and when the final selection comes, a fast and shifty five should be the result.

Last year the frosh team was only fair, rolling up big scores in a few encounters, but falling down disappointingly in other instances. However, with the present aggregation of basketballers, it appears that Coach Skidmore may put out a better team than usual.

Stanford's Powerful Club Preps For Battle With Tide In Bowl

Cards Fired with Indignation as Public Acclaims Them "Underdogs"; Thornhill's Outfit Called the Strongest Club in Years; Team Possesses Numerous All-America Nominations.

(*Special to the* DAILY TAR HEEL)

Palo Alto, Cal., Dec. 12.—A determined band of gridders, fired by the general opinion which places them as "underdogs" in the coming Rose Bowl encounter, will start some real hard work immediately. Coach Tiny Thornhill has given his Stanford Cardinals, west coast champs, a short rest following the big California game and also because exams are going on at present.

This year's edition of the Cardinals will be the most formidable outfit that Stanford has ever sent to the Bowl, in fact much stronger than the eleven which tied Alabama, 7-7, back in 1927.

Best on Coast

The Cards have bowled over everything the Pacific coast could wash up—that is, except the powerful Santa Clara eleven, which tied Stanford in an early season game. They have chalked up nine wins. Besides Santa Clara, California has been the only team to score on the Stanford crew, while the home outfit has run completely wild.

Alabama is slated to bring several All-Americans with them; Stanford can match the Dixie prides with her own men. Bobby Grayson and Monk Moscrip received official All-America first teams honors. Grayson can play anywhere in the backfield and Moscrip holds down the flank in great style. Bob Reynolds at tackle and Bones Hamilton at halfback rank not far behind the first two stars. In fact ten of Thornhill's men received mention by the All-America board.

Iron Man Squad

The Cards are not only powerful, but also versatile. The team appears to be one composed of iron men, as only three of the regular lineup have failed to play a complete game during the season.

Tiny Thornhill's line is picked to match anything the southerners can bring over. Big and fast is the entire forward wall from end to end.

VARSITY CAGERS POLISH OFFENSE IN BIG WORKOUT

Shifting of Kaveny and Blood Is Biggest Development of Practice Sessions.

FIRST TEAM LOOKS GOOD

Coach Bo Shepard polished the offensive attack of his first string cagers in yesterday's practice at the Tin Can.

The shifting of Paul Kaveny from forward to guard and of Ben Blood from guard to forward has been the chief development in early basketball practice.

Forwards Get Hot

Led by Captain Snooks Aitken the first team soon caused the defense of the green-shirted reserve quint to crumble. Mel Nelson also demonstrated his ability at being a dead shot at the basket.

Jim McCachren's floor work was outstanding. The Tar Heel guard appears to be rounding into the playing form which placed him on the All-Southern team last season.

Jason Glace, center, and Paul Kaveny, guard, completed the first team's starting lineup.



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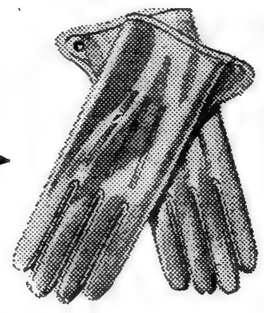
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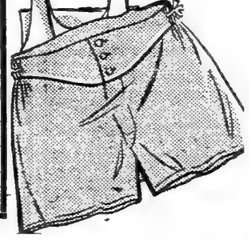
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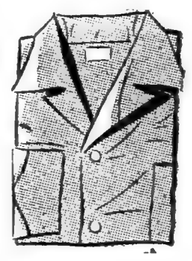


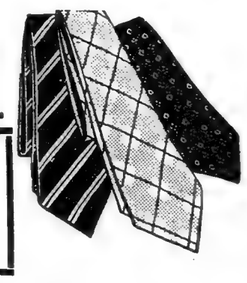
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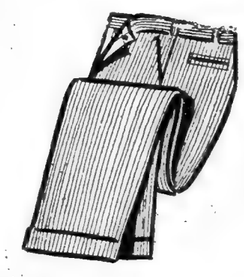














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13, 1934

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The Daily Tar Heel

THREE MORE DAYS

GOODY!

SERVED BY THE UNITED PRESS

VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1934 | NUMBER 69

LEAGUE TO HAVE REPRESENTATIVES AT S. C. MEETING

League Also Sponsors Broadcast Over WBT in Charlotte Tomorrow from 5:30 to 5:45.

TO FORM STUDENT GROUP

Joe Barnett and Clarence Griffin will represent the local Foreign Policy League at the annual convention for the discussion of foreign affairs to take place today and tomorrow at Winthrop College.

Barnett and Griffin were selected to attend at a meeting of the executive and programs committees of the league Wednesday. The delegates will leave this afternoon with K. C. Frazer of the department of history and government.

Professor Frazer, adviser to the league, attended the conference last year and was influential in its successful accomplishments.

U. N. C. Delegates

The purpose for which the delegates are attending the meeting is to further the project of the Foreign Policy League in organizing a southeastern group which will be active in expressing student opinion on the foreign policy of the United States. They will also act as official University representatives at the conference.

The league will also sponsor a radio broadcast over station WBT, Charlotte, tomorrow from 5:30 until 5:45 p. m. An outline of the league and its endeavors will be presented by members of the group.

A representative of the league will journey to New York City during the Christmas holidays with letters to Nicholas Murray Butler and Stephen Duggan in an effort to bring to Chapel Hill speakers of national note.

RECITAL IS HEARD TOMORROW NIGHT

Program Will Begin in Hill Music Hall at 8:30; Kennedy to Give Recital Sunday.

The Chapel Hill Choral Club recital will begin in Hill Music hall tomorrow night at 8:30 o'cock, according to an announcement made recently by the music department.

Professor Nelson O. Kennedy will present his regular monthly organ recital on Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock. This recital will be the last of the series this quarter.

Miller Directing

The musicale of the Choral Club will be directed by H. Grady Miller and will consist of the following: "When the Christ Child Came," Clokey; "The Sleep of the Child Jesus," Gevaert; "Shepherd's Story," Dickonson; and a group of Christmas carols.

The solo artists will be Mrs. L. C. MacKinney, chairman of the concert, soprano; Mrs. R. H. Wettach, contralto; Jesse Parker, tenor; and G. A. Harrer, bass. Mrs. A. S. Wheeler will be at the piano and Nelson Kennedy at the organ.

Kennedy's program on Sunday afternoon is as follows: "Sketch in C. Minor," Schumann; "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor," Bach; "Nun danket alle Gott," Karg-Elert; and the "Fourth Symphony," Widor.

Christmas Recess

Christmas recess will begin the afternoon of Thursday, December 20, and will end Friday morning, January 4, with the beginning of classes at 8:23 o'clock.

The termination date is contrary to the announcement in the University Record, which states that the recess officially ends Thursday morning, January 3. However, the change in the recess ending date was announced yesterday by Dean A. H. Hobbs, chairman of the committee on registration, and substantiated by Dean of Administration R. B. House.

Freshmen, new students, and all students who will not have previously registered, will register Thursday, January 3, beginning at 9 a. m.

WOLF GATHERING SURVEY REPORTS

Records Will Be Basis in Formulating Unemployment Insurance Bill.

Employing six research workers and a statistician, Dr. Harry D. Wolf of the University school of commerce has begun, as executive chairman of the State Unemployment Insurance Commission, the task of assembling reports on a survey of the jobless in this state that he has been directing since last August.

When the data is complete, it will be presented, together with a bill providing a system of unemployment insurance, to the forthcoming General Assembly.

General Fund

The bill to be presented is expected to specify periodical payments by both employers and employees into a general fund to be used to aid the workers in time of unemployment.

Such a bill was introduced at the 1933 session of the Legislature by Senator W. O. Burgin of Lexington, but it was deferred when Governor Ehringhaus appointed the commission on which Dr. Wolf is now serving.

Dr. Wolf will remain in Chapel Hill until the completion of the report. He outlined the forthcoming legislation in an address to the North Carolina Club December 11.

XMAS SEAL DRIVE NOW IN PROGRESS

Mesdames W. R. Berryhill and A. S. Jordan Head Campaign; Proceeds Go to Students.

The annual drive for the sale of Christmas seals in Chapel Hill is now underway under the direction of Mrs. W. R. Berryhill and Mrs. A. S. Jordan, publicity director.

This year the receipts from the local sale will be used to create a fund for use of University students afflicted with or having symptoms of tuberculosis. The money can be used to pay for X-ray treatments for students unable to raise the money for such a purpose and also for sanitorium treatment of financially-incompetent students found to be tubercular.

Downtown Booths

Booths for the sale of the seals will be placed at the post office and at other convenient spaces down town. Fraternities will respond to the campaign through their own representatives and dormitories are being canvassed by Y. M. C. A. members.

Heretofore the proceeds from the sale have gone to the Chapel Hill township.

The creation of the student fund will take care of students in the future, similar to 15 such cases this year, who are unable to get proper medical attention.

Mrs. Jordan stated recently that there are between 50 and 60 active cases of tuberculosis in the community. These will be affected through town seal sales, a record being kept during the campaign of receipts from students and townspeople as separate contributing units.

Part of the money received goes to the expense of the national tubercular relief organization and to the state sanitorium. Seventy-five per cent of the money, however, goes to the local unit.

Bull's Head Open

The Bull's Head bookshop in the Y. M. C. A. building will remain open during the holidays, announced Elizabeth Johnson, director of the bookshop.

Miss Johnson stated that she would be at the shop "between sleeps, between eats and between a few other necessary periods of recreation."

Sluggish German Intellectuals Give Profusely To Fiery Cause

The "World Topics in German Four Class," an eight-thirty assembly conducted by Dr. E. C. Metzenthin, voted the other morning to appropriate a sum of not less than $4.00 from its treasury for the purpose of aiding ex-assemblyman Phillips Russell in his trip to Geneva.

The class, suddenly realizing that Russell's name had been dropped from the roll and knowing the value of Russell's profoundly intellectual contributions to the world political discussions carried on at its meetings, willingly voted that its coffers be emptied by at least $4.00 for his cause.

Burdened Souls

The assembly is composed of a group of students whose very souls are burdened with every international problem. For months they have chewed the anti-war rag with vigor; always, of course, Russell led the chewing. From Russell's head there continuously popped words of extraordinarily pearly textures. So pearly that at times they even outshown those of Dr. Metzenthin—but rarely.

For the last 12 assemblies the W.T.I.G.F.C. has been extremely sluggish in action. Many members for lack of topics resorted to ruminating on bits of gum. Even the Herr Professor became less ardent in his pursuit of argument. From a center of intellectual fire the class suddenly sank into a crater of Germanic darkness.

This condition so vexed the Herr Doktor that he looked about for reasons. Thus it was that recently he explained to the assembly that the absence of Russell was the sole cause of the sudden change in things. It was thought that Russell had just given out of fire. "So," said the Herr Professor, "We must send him to Geneva for new coals."

Nazi Terrorists Plan Assassination of Fey

Vienna, Dec. 13.—(UP)—Minister of Interior Major Emil Fey has been slated for an early assassination by a small group, determined to be fanatical Nazis, the United Press learned tonight from high authorities.

The plot was part of terrorist activities that are keeping Europe in a turmoil, one attempt already having been made on Fey's life last month.

The recent plot against the Department of Interior head is a challenge to the League of Nations in its new resolution calling on all members to aid in a stern campaign to rid the Continent of terrorism which has taken a startling toll in lives among leaders in the past year.

HIGH SCHOOL A.A. TO SPONSOR HOP

Jimmy Fuller and Orchestra Will Furnish Music.

An informal dance, lasting from 9 to 1 o'clock, will be given tonight in the Tin Can for the benefit of the Chapel Hill High School Athletic Association. Jimmy Fuller and his orchestra will furnish the music.

The hop is sponsored by the Athletic Association, and members of the Parent-Teacher Association, including Mr. and Mrs. R. B. House, Mr. and Mrs. English Bagby, Mr. and Mrs. George Howard, and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. MacKinney, will act as chaperones.

The Tin Can will be decorated in red and green. Tickets will be one dollar and may be bought at the door or from members of the Athletic Association.

Part of the proceeds will be used to buy suits and other equipment for the girls' basketball team.

DOCTOR HEDGPETH SPEAKS ON COLDS

Infirmary Official Discusses Preventative Measures for Common Ailments.

Dr. E. M. Hedgpeth of the University infirmary concluded his series of lectures on health and hygiene at freshman chapel yesterday morning.

Calling attention to the possibility of exposure at this time of year, Dr. Hedgpeth asserted that chills were a presupposing factor in colds. Warning against leaving gym in a sweat without adequate protection against the wintry weather, he asked the freshmen "not to turn on the cold water immediately on taking a shower, but to taper it on slowly."

Athlete's Foot

The infirmary physician told, in connection with a discussion on the so-called athlete's foot, that the infirmary was now working on preventive measures to be placed in the shower rooms.

Condemning the popular measure against cold at night by closing the windows in the room, Dr. Hedgpeth claimed that the more oxygen that circulated throughout the room the greater was physical and mental alertness.

Dean Bradshaw announced that there would be no freshman chapel this morning due to Dr. Frank P. Graham's trip to Washington.

Four Divisions Made Of Schools And Departments Of University

Faculty Adopts Plan "to Co-ordinate Kindred Subjects and Departments for General Good of University and Students" And to Formulate Junior-Senior Study Programs.

Meeting Wednesday afternoon, the general faculty adopted a plan by which kindred departments and schools will be classified into the four divisions of humanities, natural science, social science, and commerce for the purpose of formulating programs of study for the junior and senior years.

The new plan, which will go into effect September, 1935, is intended, according to Dean R. B. House, "to co-ordinate kindred subjects and departments for the general good of the University and the students."

Instruction will be organized under the new system to carry out this intention as far as possible; but the plan, says Dean House, "aims at the same time at full freedom for special and individual programs of study."

Special Courses

Certain special courses, such as pharmacy, engineering, premedical and pre-dental work in applied science, and B.S. courses in chemistry and geology, necessarily have programs which do not fit in with this plan. Adjustments will be made to meet this situation.

There will be no change in the administrative set-up under the new system.

From the faculties of the four divisions President Graham will select councils which will do most of the actual work of formulating the programs of study. These councils will advise with the various constituent departments of the divisions and will be open to suggestions from individual students as to the courses of study they wish to pursue.

"6-6-6 Plan"

Each student will follow in his last two years what is known as the "6-6-6 Plan." He will take six courses in his major, six, upon the advice of the council

(*Continued on page two*)

JEALOUS DORM ATTACKS LEWIS

The offer of Bing Crosby to present Lewis dormitory with a fully equipped ping pong table in the event that Alabama's Crimson Tide makes Stanford see stars, has brought forth signs of revengeful jealousy.

A group of boys from a neighboring quadrangle surrounded the dormitory and began the siege. Rocks, milk bottles, and all available debris was hurled in the direction of the windows, which crashed in many places. The residents of the rooms affected by the crashes rushed out and put the vandals to flight.

Caught!

One of the more daring occupants of the stricken dormitory followed the attackers and soon returned to the dorm claiming that he saw said-rivals entering Mangum. The police were then notified and rushed over to Lewis' neighbor. One of the boys involved in the mischief walked out of Mangum and as he broke into a run was caught by an officer. He claimed to have been at the dorm store during the time of the siege, but the finding of rocks in his pocket quickly convinced the officer to the contrary.

Peace apparently reigns supreme in the trouble area.

The total amount of the damage was five windows and a broken sign. The windows have been replaced but the sign remains down. Lewis dormitory residents are now having heated discussions as to whether "Lewis" should once again adorn their residence or whether instead "Crosby" should be substituted.

HAYES AND FERA CLASSIFY MAXIMS

Students Working under FERA Funds and Supervised by Spanish Professor.

Through FERA funds, several boys, under the direction of F. C. Hayes of the Spanish department, are making a file of Spanish proverbs.

Approximately 32,000 proverbs have already been filed out of a total of about 80,000.

Historical Dictionary

The ultimate end of this work is to compile an historical dictionary of Spanish proverbs.

In one of the books of Spanish proverbs used in making this collection, 14 pages deal with God; 8 pages on friendship; 5 pages on love; 3 pages on death; 8 pages on evil; 11 pages on man; and 17 pages deal with women.

Proverbs, Mr. Hayes pointed out, are practically the same everywhere. As an illustration, he quoted, "A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush." The Spanish version of this is, "A bird in the hand is worth more than 100 buzzards flying."

CLASS ENROLLING CONTINUES TODAY

Registration Ends Tomorrow Except for A.B., Commerce.

Registration for the winter quarter will continue today in the offices of the deans of the various schools.

Registration began yesterday. Graduate students, seniors, juniors, and sophomores who either passed all their courses last year or made "B" or better on all their courses for the spring quarter of last year are eligible to register.

Before a student may register he must obtain a permit card from room 8 South building.

For all divisions of the University except the college of liberal arts and the school of commerce registration will end at noon Saturday. Liberal arts and commerce students may register during a period extending through next Thursday noon.

Freshmen and sophomores not eligible to register before the holidays will register January 3 in Bynum gymnasium.

Dr. G. R. Coffman will continue to register graduate students in English in his office today from 2 to 4:30 p. m.

January Magazine

The January issue of the Carolina Magazine will appear Monday, January 7, according to Editor Joe Sugarman. It will be the third edition of the publication for the school year 1934-35.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: REED SARRATT

Friday, December 14, 1934

PARAGRAPHICS

And from the intentions of a major part of the campus, Doc Craig's course will probably have to be given in Kenan stadium.

The way the New Deal is distributing 49,200 documents for one mechanic, it looks as if F.D.R. has found the forgotten man.

The incoming Tide will no doubt fill the Bowl to overflowing.

Honor Among The Freshmen

The new freshman president is starting out on his tenure of office with an appointment of a committee to study the honor system. He stressed the failure of freshmen to observe the conditions of the honor system, and hopes that the work of the committee will serve to instill in the minds of the present freshman class a feeling of honor in their relations here.

Committees and programs devoted to this same purpose have been instigated here before, but up till now they have been mainly nominal and inactive. The field for action and a definite stand on this question is self-evident. If Mullis succeeds in his plan, he will have accomplished something few freshman presidents in the past have, a fulfillment of pre-election promises.

Congratulations are due to him and to the committee that he has appointed.

Governmental Housecleaning

Second only to unemployment in these United States is the ever present menace to American society—crime. Even here crime is placed second only because unemployment is a more recent and a more immediate problem; that is, it has become a foremost ill condition to be relieved by the federal administration within the past few years. Crime, however, costs the nation annually approximately two and a half times what unemployment relief consumed during the past year.

Governor Ehringhaus of this state recently appealed to the United States as a whole, as well as to the law administration of his own state, to inaugurate a sweeping campaign to terminate that evil. Federal officers have in previous years launched drives of the sort advocated by the governor, but they have all been sadly short-lived. These former thrusts have been encouragingly successful while in operation.

Ehringhaus, in stating the main reasons why crime prevention in this commonwealth is not faring better (and he might well have allowed the reasons to apply to the country in general), enumerated the two most important as being: 1) disorganization of the law enforcing agencies, and 2) inadequate personnel.

This latter is doubtless the most imminent of the two, inasmuch as it points toward those members, inevitably present in all governmental departments, who are suckers for bribes and who are potentially crooked. If it were possible for the governor in his house cleaning to weed out such individuals, his project would be well on the road to success. He might try this at least, and the installation of officers, county agents and the like, who have recently been elected and are shortly to be installed, is not a bad place to start.

Taking Profits Out of Warfare

President Roosevelt stirred up a tempest when he asked a group of powerful federal and industrial leaders to prepare legislation for the coming Congress which will take the profit out of war and assure orderly mobilization of American men and resources in the event of future conflict. The president's action was severely criticized by members of the Senate munitions investigating committee, which feels that this step will halt and check the investigation now being carried on.

President Roosevelt wants to get a definite piece of legislation against wartime profit making through the present session of Congress. The most important recommendations for the new legislation include equal treatment and distribution of labor, safeguards against inordinate rises of wartime prices, and conservation of guidance of private capital for essential uses during time of stress.

The committee's accusations seem to hinge on the fact that it is afraid that the work will be discounted. Its apprehension seems to us to be justified. The committee has uncovered a cesspool of blood-money and has made revelations that heretofore have not been public property. It has gone about this investigation to show the impotence of arms legislation when confronted by a munitions lobby. Anything that even remotely resembles a hindrance to a complete probe of the situation would be contrary to the public good. Let the investigation be concluded, then legislate. And in the meantime, let every newspaper in the country publish the filthy transactions of these "merchants of death." It will be a powerful deterrent to war.

A Hand for The Glee Club

The Glee Club is a campus institution composed of a comparatively small group of students who devote three hours of their more or less valuable time a week to practice, and they have succeeded in getting up a repertoire of some ten songs that is far from bad. Grady Miller has been on the job at every practice during the quarter and has even gone so far as to institute an extra practice once a week for those new men who felt that they could benefit from more individual instruction.

The University Glee Club occupies on this campus a unique position, incongruous when compared to the position occupied by the glee clubs in other large universities. To be a member of such an organization in universities like Harvard and Yale is a recognized and sought after honor. Here the members are comparatively unknown unless they are active in other fields also. Yet, the quality of the University Glee Club's work stands on equally as high a plane as the choral work in other schools.

Campus attitude toward trained group singing is, as in other lines of endeavor, lethargic. Lamentable though this is, the remedy can lie only with the individuals. Until this attitude changes, the Glee Club will probably have to resign itself to its fate, and have as its reward appearances in other schools and its own personal satisfaction of a job well done.

Fun for The Kiddies

Yesterday afternoon we had quite a time getting the South building magnates to decide about the date on which Christmas recess solemnly ends.

After a long official argument officialdom granted us an extra day. We're tickled!

Speaking The Campus Mind

(BRIEFLY AND LEGIBLY)

Credit Where Credit Is Due

Editor, the DAILY TAR HEEL:

May I express to you in behalf of the entire business staff appreciation of your editorial commending our present organization plan. Student understanding and confidence are especially essential to the best performance of this office. They are necessary also as a firm foundation for the alumni loyalty and support of the future. These considerations will lead us always to encourage the interest and advice of student leaders relative to our problems.

I deem it important, however, to call attention to a possible wrong interpretation of your editorial. The policies and arrangements that you have been good enough to commend are not so much an innovation as a gradual development over a period of years. They embody the ideas and judgment of the entire local business staff, under the wise guidance of the controller, Mr. Charles T. Woollen, and also the suggestions of other University officers.

While glad to accept responsibility for the adoption of the plan, I wish to make it clear that credit for its good features must be widely distributed.—L. B. ROGERSON, Ass't Controller.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

Friday, Dec. 14

1:00: George Hall orch., WABC.

1:30: Little Jack Little, songs, WBT.

1:45: Art Kassel orch.; Pat Kennedy, WABC.

3:00: Philadelphia Symphony orch., Leopold Stokowski, conductor, WBT.

5:00: From London: "Causes of War," Sir Austen Chamberlain, WEAF.

7:15: Plantation Echoes, Mildred Bailey; Robison orch., WJZ, KDKA.

8:00: Concert; Jessica Dragonette, soprano; orch., WEAF.

8:15: Dick Leibert's Revue, WJZ, KDKA.

8:30: Court of Human Relations, WABC.

9:00: Waltz Time, Abe Lyman orch., WEAF, WLW; Phil Harris orch., WJZ, KDKA.

9:30: Hollywood Hotel, Dick Powell; Guest Stars, WBT; Phil Baker, comedian; Belasco orch., WJZ, KDKA.

9:45: Wayne King orch., WGN.

10:00: "Summer Night's Dream" drama, WEAF, WLW.

10:30: Social Insurance, Ma Perkins, Sec'y of Labor, WEAF, WPTF.

11:00: Jack Denny orch., WJZ.

11:15: Ozzie Nelson orch., WBT.

11:45: Jan Garber orch., WGN.

12:00: Eddy Duchin orch., WEAF.

Changes Being Made In Geology Courses

Geology courses are being revamped and are being made more practical by effecting a greater relationship to the modern business methods, according to an announcement from the department head yesterday.

The course in commercial geography or geology 52 offered by the department of geology is to be given in the winter quarter with a decided shift of emphasis to make it more applicable to present conditions.

The course in the geology department will revolve around such problems as the disposition of the Saar Basin, the recent Japanese aggressions, and the Balkan troubles, with emphasis on the manner in which they affect world trade. The purpose in the drastic change in the geology courses is to give a general understanding of world commerce and a knowledge of some of the more crucial international problems.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Kalifornia Keep Kool! Koch Krossing Kountry

Playmaker Head to Discuss Folk Drama in Los Angeles.

Speeding across the continent of North America, up hill and down dale, sleeping and eating and gazing out of pullman windows on the vast expanse of our native land, Professor Frederick H. Koch is on his way to Los Angeles to tell a group of teachers how to make folk plays.

Koch left last night on his railroad cruise to the west, planning to whisk across and back again before December 23, when he is scheduled to appear in Raleigh to read Dickens' "A Christmas Carol."

Many thousand miles must be traversed before the Carolina Playmaker head will give his six lectures, two a day, to the annual Teacher's Institute in Los Angeles. According to Koch, he will use as the general topic for his lectures, "Making an American Folk Drama."

Koch taught in the University of California and the University of Southern California in past summer school sessions, and the people of California will not be disturbed should Proff Koch climb off the west-bound express, drowsy eyed, sooty and tired. They know that no ride on an iron horse can shake loose his heart-full of folk drama.

Infirmary List

The following students were confined in the infirmary yesterday Blair Holliday, Meares Harris, Charles Noell, J. F. Blue, T. D. Burnett, E. M. Clark, Dorothy Douglas, Mrs. Lilian Wynne, Delbert Walborn, J. R. Raper, W. N. Everett, C. B. Hinnant, Benmuth Spivey, A. W. Poole, L. S. Puckett, Sterling Brown, Hester Campbell, and Warren Walker.

Course by Hardin Craig

The course to be taught during the winter quarter by Dr. Hardin Craig, visiting professor from Stanford University, is English 111, English literature of the Renaissance. The course is a survey of the literature of the Elizabethan period, exclusive of the drama. The hour for this course will be at 9:30 a. m.

Yackety Yack Discount

The 10 per cent discount offered by the Yackety Yack to organizations which pay their accounts will be discontinued after tomorrow.

All fraternity pictures must be in before the holidays begin. Fraternity heads are asked by the yearbook business staff to see that their groups are fully represented.

Four Divisions Made Of Departments And Schools Of University

(Continued from page one)

of his division, in allied departments, and six free electives.

The divisions with the departments in each follows: Humanities: classics, English, Germanic languages, Romance languages, comparative literature, history, arts and archaeology, theatre arts, music.

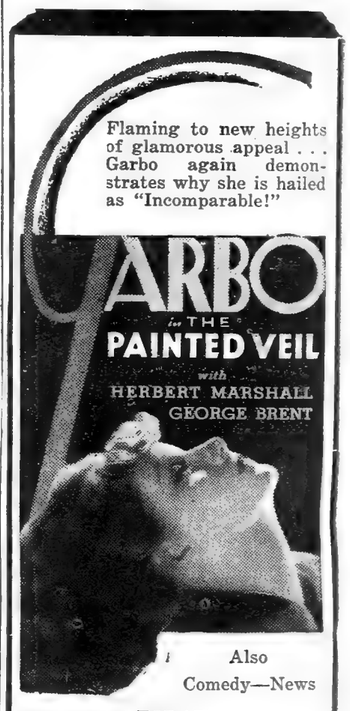
Natural sciences: botany, chemistry, physics, psychology, mathematics, zoology.

Social sciences: economics, history and government, sociology, public administration, rural social economics.

Commerce is a division in itself. Education and philosophy are included in all the divisions.

New Deal Economy

Boston, Mass., Dec. 13.—(UP)—Postmaster Hurley, on orders from the fourth assistant postmaster general, today told department heads throughout the 23-story federal building to instruct all employees to refrain from the excessive use of toilet paper in "his building."



Also Comedy—News

TODAY

CAROLINA

MIDNIGHT SHOW FRIDAY
Doors Open 11:15 P. M.



MORNING MATINEE
Saturday—10 A. M.
"Flying Down to Rio"

Finchley

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APPAREL FOR FALL EMBRACES THE VARIOUS CHARACTERISTICS OF STYLE AND THE STANDARD QUALITY SO DEFINITELY ASSOCIATED WITH THIS HOUSE. ASSORTMENTS ARE NOT ONLY COMPREHENSIVE BUT INTERESTING. SUIT AND TOPCOAT FABRICS ARE EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE AND THE MODELS ARE CORRECT AND IN ACCORD WITH CURRENT CUSTOM IDEAS.



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TODAY ONLY
ROBERT GRAY, Representative

Barclay On All-America; Montgomery, Snyder Captains

CAROLINA LEADER MAKES COLLIER'S MYTHICAL ELEVEN

Pick by Grantland Rice Is No. 4 for Great Tar Heel Guard.

New York, Dec. 13.—(UP)—George Barclay, Carolina's varsity guard-captain, continued his All-America habit today by being named on the Collier's Weekly team.

The magazine placed on its annual selections the following: ends—Hutson, Ala., and Larsen, Minn.; tackles—Lee, Ala., and Reynolds, Stanford; guards—Barclay, North Carolina, and Bevan, Minn.; center, Shotwell, Pitt.; quarterback—Grayson, Stanford; halfbacks—Wallace, Rice, and Borries, Navy; fullback—Lund, Minn.

By making the annual selection of Grantland Rice and an advisory board of well-known coaches and sports writers, it brought Barclay's total on famous All-America teams to four. He was also picked on the first elevens of the All-America board, NEA, and AP.

CAROLINA CAGERS SHOW GOOD FORM IN FAST PRACTICE

Although Aitken and Glace Missing, Varsity Club Clicks on Both Offense and Defense.

RAMSEY TRIED AT CENTER

Coach Bo Shepard's White Phantoms took a fast scrimmage yesterday afternoon and turned in quite a creditable performance. In fact, they really got hot on both offense and defense.

Playing without the services of two star regulars, Captain Snooks Aitken and Jason Glace, the first string quintet had things practically its own way over the second squad. Individually and as a team, they showed what resembled midseason form. They clicked near perfectly on offense; and only widely scattered breaks for the goal by the seconders broke their practically impregnable defensive play. Their passing was by far the best of the early season practice.

New Lineup

Again Ben Blood, first reserve guard last season, was at the starting forward post, teamed with Mel Nelson. With Jim McCachren at guard was Paul Kaveny, and Frank Ramsey was in the jumping place due to the absence of Glace.

Both the forwards looked good in breaking for the basket and making good some fast crip shots. McCachren came in also for some nice shots under the hoops, as well as Kaveny. Ramsey devoted his attention to his specialty, the push shots several feet away from the basket.

The showing yesterday was a vast improvement over previous working. With the addition of the two regulars to the scrimmages, the first string quintet sizes up to be a potential aggregation with several excellent reserves.

Boxing Meeting

Coach Crayton Rowe has called an important boxing meeting tonight at Emerson field at 7 o'clock. He wants all varsity boxers and all freshmen who took part in the intramural mit tourney to be present.

FROSH DOMINATE BOXING TOURNEY

Five Yearlings Get Titles in Fast Tournament; Several Prospects See Action.

The intramural boxing tourney closed in a blaze of kayos Wednesday evening, but the memory of it still lingers among the spectators who packed the bleachers. The smoke of battle having cleared, Mangum holds a clear claim to honors.

Freshmen dominated the winners, five first-year men capturing their final bouts to take the titles. Larry Hendel, freshman of Mangum, started the fireworks by receiving the nod over Page, last year's champion, in the 119-lb class. Tuesday night, Hendel slowed up Les Ostrow and he followed this win with a victory over Page, giving him the title.

Joe Murnick, 129-lb firebrand, donned the next crown, winning his division by forfeit from Jim Blue. In his only encounter, Murnick put on a brilliant exhibition in taking the decision from Horn.

Bass Shows Form

The 139-lb class was taken by Tommy Bass, yearling, in a clean-fought bout, when he outboxed Benton in three fast rounds. It took a spurt by Bass in the final round to bring him the advantage over his opponent, who kept on even terms for the opening two settos. Bass had previously beaten Simmons in a wide open contest that drew roars of approval from Tuesday's crowd.

(Continued on last page)

VARSITY RUNNERS MAY MAKE TRIPS NORTH FOR RACES

Efforts Made to Get Invitations To Leading Indoor Games; Start Winter Practice.

MEETS TO BE AT NEW YORK

At its meeting yesterday afternoon, the varsity track squad was told that all possible efforts are being made to get invitations to the leading indoor track and field games to be held in New York City during the winter.

Plans were also made for the entire squad to begin work in preparation for the annual Southern Conference indoor track carnival, to be played in the Tin Can either on March 2 or 8. The definite date will be decided today or tomorrow at the conference officials' meeting.

Invitations for Stars

As things stand now it looks possible that invitations may be obtained for one or two of the outstanding Tar Heel tracksters. If more can be received, a relay team may be sent.

The men who come first in the reckoning for the trips would be Harry Williamson, brilliant middle distance man who really stepped out in last summer's NICAA and AAU meets, turning in a 4:12 mile; and Ed McRae, fast long distance man who eased through the SIC cross country meet this fall.

The games which are in question at present are the Knights of Columbus, Millrose, NYAC, and AAU carnivals.

Ruffin Dorm Leads Intramural Play For Fall With 395 Points

With football, the cake race, wrestling, and boxing already completed, Ruffin dormitory leads all campus teams in the pre-holiday ratings with a total of 395 points. In doing this it almost duplicated its last year's fall quarter activity when it led with 396.

Mangum holds second position in the campus standings with 309, while Sigma Nu, fraternity league pace-setters, ranks third with 274. Lewis is in fourth with 274. The complete standings are as follows:

DORMITORY LEAGUE

Team	Football	Cake Race	Wrestling	Boxing	Total
Aycock	65			40	105
Everett	78.3	45.6			124
Grimes	75				75
Law School	175				175
Lewis	110		130		240
Mangum	15	66	50	175	306
Manly	78.3	63			141.3
Mayflower Club				15	15
Kluttz Building	75				75
New Dorms	15				15
Old East	65				65
Old West	65		25		90
Ruffin	110	55	150	80	395
Swain Hall	78.3			35	113.3
Y. M. C. A.	95				95

FRATERNITY LEAGUE

Alpha Epsilon				15	15
A. T. O.	75	26.6	50		151.6
Beta Theta Pi	115		50	35	200
Chi Phi	75				75
Chi Psi	90	11			101
D. K. E.	75		80	15	170
Delta Tau Delta	75			100	175
Kappa Alpha	90				90
Kappa Sigma	75				75
Lambda Chi Alpha	75			25	100
Phi Alpha	75				75
Phi Delta Theta	75				75
Phi Gamma Delta	75	12			87
Phi Kappa Sigma	75				75
Phi Sigma Kappa	90				90
Pi Kappa Alpha	75	6			81
St. Anthony Hall	55				55
S.. A. E.	90				90
Sigma Chi	75		60		135
Sigma Nu	125	149			274
S. P. E.		14			14
T. E. P.	75			45	120
Theta Chi	55				55
Theta Kappa Nu			25		25
Zeta Beta Tau	75	10			85
Zeta Psi	75	7			82

NEW FOOTBALL LEADERS



Harry Montgomery and Hump Snyder, who were picked yesterday by their teammates to act as co-captains on the 1935 grid team. The two halfback stars will attempt to fill the shoes left vacant by the brilliant George Barclay, Carolina's first All-American.

Alabama And Stanford Are Rated About Equal In Pre-Game Summary

By SMITH BARRIER

New Year's Day. Rose Bowl, Pasadena, California. Alabama versus Stanford.

This is the climax to a most illustrious football season. The University of Alabama, pride of all Dixie, is going west to make its fourth visit to the Tournament of Roses; and Stanford University will act as the home team, presenting what is recognized as the strongest club on the coast in recent years.

Two elevens of brain and brawn will meet. Two groups of brilliant stars of the gridiron will meet. Two master coaching minds will meet. And—as things line up now, it looks like another surge of the Tide from down Tuscaloosa way.

No Games Even Close

Frank Thomas' boys have swept through nine without defeat or any nearness to a close game. Tiny Thornhill's squad has also won nine games but have a tie with Santa Clara marring a perfect record. 'Bama has tallied 287 points to the Cards' 219, while the Stanford team has allowed only 14 points against it to the Tide's 33.

Both teams boast men of All-America calibre. The Tide's Howell, Hutson, and Lee are matched by Stanford's Grayson, Moscrip, and Reynolds. Five additional men on the Dixie squad received honorable mention on the official selection while seven of the Cards were given the same honor.

Frank Thomas is completing his fourth year at Alabama and in his regime there has won 33 games, lost 4 and tied one. Tiny Thornhill is finishing his second year at Palo Alto and this marks the second time he has taken his team to the Bowl.

Man for Man Rating

Getting down to the real facts, it seems that the teams are nearly equally balanced. Alabama possesses the strongest and best all-around line in recent Dixie football; Stanford can match this with Pacific's best. Alabama should have a slight edge on the flank positions. Moscrip and Hutson balance up evenly; but Bryant, another fine end, should be given the edge over Thornhill's Topping, although the latter is steadily improving and may reach his height on New Year's Day.

At tackle only a flip of the coin could decide the difference. Reynolds and Lee are among the best tackles in the nation. Stanford's big Callaway is rated one of the best tackles on the west coast; Whatley of Alabama is possibly an equal to Callaway.

Alabama should hold a slight lead in the guards. Marr is the outstanding guard of the group giving 'Bama the deciding point. This year Stanford lost the ace pair of guards, Corbus and O'Connor. They have been replaced by Rouble, Adams, Black, and Walton, with the first two getting the starting call. Thomas' other guard is Dildy.

Muller Best at Center

Muller, the Card powerhouse center, looks slightly better than the southerner, Francis. Both are fast and almost impregnable on defense.

The backfields are the prides of the nation. Both are fast and clever, gifted in all the arts a good quartet should possess. Defensively and offensively both have completely outshone all the opposing backs during the season. The Stanford four of Alustiza, Hamilton, Van Dellen or Maentz, and Grayson are just an equal match for Alabama's Smith, Boozer, Howell and Demyanovich.

Alustiza does the punting for the Pacific team and Howell for the southerners. The former is an accurate kicker, but Howell probably has overshadowed him. The Tide halfback has a marvelous average for the year of 43 yards. The same men do the passing, and again Howell is the better of the two.

Bucking the line for short gains in a pinch is handled by Hamilton and Grayson of Stan-

(Continued on last page)

BACKFIELD ACES WILL HEAD 1935 FOOTBALL TEAM

New Leaders Have Been Lettermen for Two Years; Juniors.

Herman Snyder and Harry Montgomery, backfield stars for the past two years, were yesterday elected by their teammates to captain the 1935 Tar Heel football team.

Both co-captains have won their letters for the past two years. Snyder hails from Monroe, while Montgomery is from Tarentum, Pennsylvania. The new leaders will succeed the brilliant George Barclay, All-American guard.

Both boys were aces on the freshman team in 1932, Hump playing at fullback, while Montgomery was a triple-threat halfback. Harry came to school already with a reputation; his brother Cliff made All-American quarterback at Columbia last year and was the biggest star of the Rose Bowl classic last New Year's.

Snyder Stars in 1933

In 1933, under Coach Collins, Snyder held down the regular fullback post while Montgomery alternated at the quarterback position. Snyder was probably the most consistent ground gainer on the team.

During the past season Snyder was shifted to the important blocking back spot and turned in a excellent performance in every contest. Besides running interference in perfect fashion, h emade occasional gains by hitting the line and catching passes; Baldy was a power backing up the line on defense.

Snyder climaxed the season by receiving the Millis Blocking award given to the man considered by several state sports writers the best blocker in the Blg Five.

Montgomery started on Coach Carl Snavely's first eleven as an understudy to the All-Southern Charlie Shaffer, right wingback. When Shaffer was injured Monty was moved to the first string and started the Georgia Tech contest.

He also began calling the signals from the wingback post and soon was spotted as a clever signal caller; his heady work added much to the late season drive. He was especially brilliant in the 7-0 victory over Duke for the state title.

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STATE PLUMBERS REQUEST COURSE

Dean Miller Comments: "It's All News to Me."

A proposal petition to U. N. C. by the North Carolina Association of Plumbing Contractors for the installation here of a course in heating, air-conditioning, ventilation, and related subjects is, in the words of Dean W. J. Miller of the school of engineering, "All news to me."

The association voted to ask the University for consideration of the aforementioned courses at its annual convention which met in Greensboro last Tuesday. President W. E. Wilson of Asheville presided.

Several state papers have attacked in their editorial columns the idea of the addition of any such courses. The Raleigh News and Observer, on its editorial page under the caption "Add Plumbing," says, "And if plumbing at Chapel Hill, why not cosmetology or beautistics at Greensboro."

FROSH DOMINATE BOXING TOURNEY

(Continued from page three)

Bill Shores, promising freshman, was probably the most outstanding youth in the tourney. Winning his opening two fights by the technical knockout route, he climaxed his campaign with a thrilling win over the steadfast Ed O'Herron. O'Herron, in relinquishing the title, was unable to stop the tigerish tactics of the winner, although he was in on his opponent time and time again.

Ed Oliver, frosh grid star, was awarded the medal in the 159-lb class, when Henderson failed to appear for his bout. Oliver, with his baseball windup, had kayoed Vic Schiffer in his sole fracas.

Dunham in Second Win

Twice-champion is the distinction that fell to Wally Dunham when he battered Herman Steingrob out of the tournament in the final of the 169-lb division. Holding the title last year, he repeated Wednesday evening by dropping Steingrob for the count, having defeated Hearn in his opening battle.

The most surprising incident of the tourney occurred when Shmurak, first-year fighter, on the defensive the entire encounter and seemingly on his way to certain defeat, caught the confident Harvey Gwyn with a haymaker and sent him reeling out of the competition. This was Shmurak's only fight, and it was one punch that brought him the 179-lb medal.

The unlimited title went to Roger McLean, who opened fast and overpowered Stutts of Ruffin, to stop him in the first round. Neither contestant had fought a preliminary round and McLean took the title through his win.

High School Gives Four Plays Tonight

The Dramatic Club of the Chapel Hill high school will present "A Dramatic Cargo," consisting of four one-act plays, tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the high school auditorium. Admission will be ten cents.

Members of the club are directing the plays as well as taking parts in them. Proceeds will be used by the club to finance its participation in the state dramatic tournament this spring.

The plays and directors are as follows: "Peter Appears," directed by Louise Hudson; "Cinderella and the Glass Earring," directed by Rachel Howard; "The Artists Nightmare," directed by Mary Anne Steene; and "The Woodcutter's Christmas," directed by Max Boone.

Alabama And Stanford Are Rated About Equal

(Continued from page three)

ford and fullback Demyanovich of the Tide. All three are good, in fact among the leaders in the country; but Grayson's presence here gives the Thornhillians the edge. Hamilton is also an excellent blocker.

All the men are good broken-field runners with Grayson and Howell taking the lead. These two made most All-America picks due to their ability to step off-tackle or around end and then squirm through a thickly inhabited secondary and tertiary defense for long gains.

The Stanford offense is built mostly around Grayson, although Hamilton shares the top honors with the fullback. The Crimson Tide's drive is based entirely on Howell. Of the 43 touchdowns scored during the season, Howell has tallied 10 of them. Grayson is likewise the high-scoring Cardinal.

Placekicking Ace

Place kicking advantages will fall to the Stanford eleven. Moscrip is their ace, having kicked 19 points after touchdowns and five field goals during the season. He is fifth highest scorer in the conference, but has never scored a touchdown. Smith of Alabama has converted 20 points after six-pointers via placement.

Leaving the physical side of the question and going to the mental, it looks like Stanford is getting the breaks. Alabama is generally rated the best of the two and likely winner. Stanford is the underdog and, with the fight that is generally conceded the underdog, may overpower the Tide, which may be over-confident. The Cardinals are also remembering the quite illustrious upset the smart Columbia Lions handed them last year.

Alabama will be attempting to uphold their record of undefeated play in the Bowl; and incidentally Thomas' visit will mark the only time a Notre Dame schooled mentor has appeared in the Bowl with the exception of the old master, "Rock" himself.

BAND MEMBERS MUST RETURN EQUIPMENT

All members of the University band who have not returned their band coats must do so immediately.

This is imperative as officials will be forced to take drastic measures to collect the coats if they are not in before the holidays begin.

Coats are to be taken to the office of the music department in Hill Music hall.

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Hour of Shows: 1—3—5 P.M.

SUNDAY

CAROLINA

AT CAROLINA TODAY



Greta Garbo and Herbert Marshall in "The Painted Veil," playing today at the Carolina theatre.

CIVIL SERVICE DESIRES ONE MOTOR MECHANIC

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an open competitive examination as follows:

Master mechanic, aircraft-engine, $11.04 to $17.04 a day, Naval Aircraft Factory, Philadelphia, Pa. Specified experience required. Closing date, January 5, 1935.

The salaries are subject to a deduction not to exceed 5 per cent during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1935, as a measure of economy, and also to a deduction of 3½ per cent toward a retirement annuity.

Full information may be obtained from S. W. Bynum, secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the local post office.

GREENSBORO GETS PHI BETE DIVISION

Dean Jackson Speaks at Installation of Honorary Society.

Greensboro, Dec. 12.—A section of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary fraternity, was installed at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina this afternoon. The division is to be known as the Woman's College section of Alpha Chapter.

Dr. Theodore H. Jack, president of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, made the principal address of the occasion. Dr. W. C. Jackson, dean of administration at the college for women, was among the others who spoke this afternoon and at the dinner served at the Greensboro Country Club this evening.

FIND BODIES OF COUPLE MURDERED BY BANDITS

Shanghai, China, Dec. 14.—(UP)—Bodies of John C. Stam, 27, and his wife Elizabeth, 25, murdered by bandit abductors, were found eight miles from Tsing-teh, the China Inland Mission reported today.

The fate of the couple's two months old daughter, Helen, is unknown, although the first reports from Tsing-teh had indicated that one of the bodies found was that of an infant.

Kenneth Scott, Davidson sophomore and brother of Mrs. Stam, is confined in the college infirmary after learning of the murders.

Snavely Addresses Alumni

Coach Carl Snavely spoke last night to a meeting of Burlington alumni and seniors of the Burlington county high school. J. Maryon Saunders, Roy Armstrong, Charlie Shaffer, and Jim Tatum also went on the trip and were on the program.

Charm Drive Ends

According to an announcement made yesterday by Frank Willingham, president of the University Club, the drive for money to buy gold football watch charms will end tonight.

Williams to Head Philosophy Society

Dr. Henry Horace Williams, head of the department of philosophy in the University of North Carolina, has been elected president, and Lawrence Flinn of Chapel Hill named secretary of the North Carolina Philosophical Society.

The Philosophical Society was founded recently at an informal meeting of teachers of philosophy from various colleges in the state held in the home of Prof. Alban G. Widgery of Duke University.

The election of Dr. Williams was in recognition of the esteem in which he has so long been held.

The purposes of the society, it was stated, are "to provide opportunities by regular meetings for closer contact among those interested in philosophy in the state; to encourage more attention to it in educational institutions, and in general to arouse interest among thoughtful men as an important factor in facing the problems of modern life."

Among others present were Dean Bradshaw, Professors Emory and Milton Williams from the University.

FOR RENT

Single room furnished, at Graham Court Apts. Phone 4691.

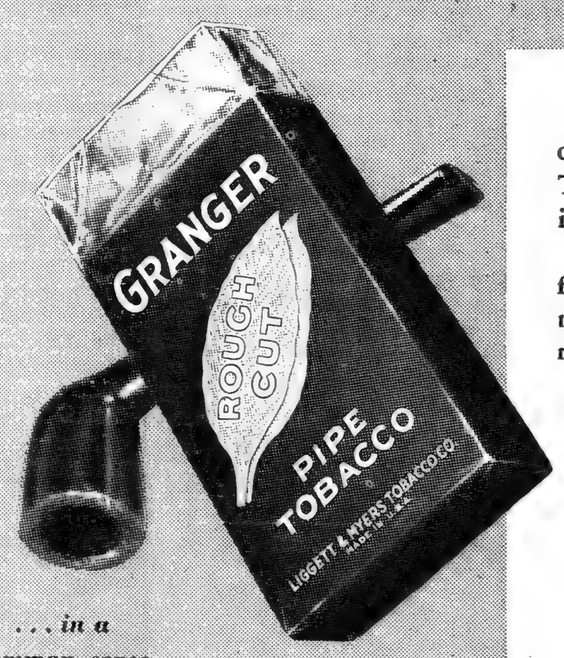
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P. U. BOARD MEETING
9 A. M.
BINGHAM HALL

The Daily Tar Heel

CHORAL RECITAL
8:30 P. M.
HILL MUSIC HALL

SERVED BY THE UNITED PRESS

VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1934 | NUMBER 70

LANIER SUPPORTS 'C' REQUIREMENT FOR AID IN FERA

State FERA Authorities Instruct Benefitted Colleges to Require Good Scholarship.

TO SETTLE GRADE SOON

Edwin S. Lanier, Y. M. C. A. self-help secretary and head of the FERA student aid committee at the University, announced yesterday that he considered a "C" average necessary for students receiving federal aid in the University.

The N. C. Federal Emergency Relief Administration this week instructed all presidents of colleges and universities in the state which are receiving federal aid, "that no FERA students who fall below good scholastic attainment may be continued as a beneficiary of federal funds."

Many "C" Applicants

Lanier's statement followed: "I feel that, in view of the large number of students now here and wanting to enter here after Christmas who have academic averages of "C" or better, all our quota of federal aid for students should go to students who have made at least a "C" average by the end of the present quarter."

President Frank Graham and Dean R. B. House have intrusted the University self-help committee with the responsibility of administering the University's quota of federal funds to aid self-help students, amounting to $4,335.

To Interpret Standing

This committee functions through the self-help office. Within the next few days, according to Lanier, the committee will make a definite announcement concerning its interpretation of what constitutes good scholastic standing for FERA students.

Lanier stated further, "It is past time for the application of the same rule by the self-help committee in awarding all self-help jobs within the control of the University. The University scholarship committee is already observing this standard."

Leader in Policy League To Speak Over WBT

Clarence Griffin to Be Heard in Broadcast Today.

Well-rounded student opinion as a means of influencing governmental policies in favor of world peace will be voiced this afternoon by Clarence Griffin, University student from Williamston, in a radio address over station WBT, Charlotte, from 5:30 to 5:45 o'clock.

Griffin, who is a leader in the Student Foreign Policy League, will explain the work of that organization, which was founded last year.

F.D.R. REASSURES ORGANIZED LABOR

Legislation Succeeding NRA to Retain Labor Safeguards, Promises President.

Washington, Dec. 14.—(UP)—Roosevelt tonight assured organized labor that the administration would retain certain safeguards for workers in the legislation which will replace the NRA.

He announced plans to retain these features in a new set-up at a press conference shortly after he had conferred with President William Green of the American Federation of Labor.

Green Offers Program

Green, apprehensive over the plans of industry and business to present a united front on New Deal legislation at the coming session of Congress, laid before Roosevelt a program which labor regards as essential to the future economic welfare of the nation's workers.

The six-point program includes a request that Section 7-A be made a basic law. It asks continuation of the child labor ban, continuation of the maximum hour and minimum wage provisions among other things.

P. U. BOARD

The Publications Union Board will hold its last meeting of the fall quarter this morning at 9 o'clock in the seminar room in Bingham hall.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

MONDAY, DECEMBER 17

9:00 a. m.—All 9:30 classes except History 1.
2:30 p. m.—All sections of History 1 meeting at 8:30 and 9:30 and all 2 o'clock classes.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18

9:00 a. m.—All 11 o'clock classes except English 1 and 3.
2:30 p. m.—All 3 and 4 o'clock classes and all sections of English 1 and 3 meeting at 11 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19

9:00 a. m.—All 12 o'clock classes except English A, 1, and 3.
2:30 p. m.—All English A, 1, and 3 classes meeting at 12 o'clock.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20

9:00 a. m.—All 8:30 classes except History 1.
2:30 p. m.—All other examinations which cannot be arranged otherwise.

Examinations for courses in engineering, including engineering mathematics, are scheduled in Phillips hall. Examinations for courses in accounting will be announced by the instructors in these courses.

By action of the faculty, the time of no examination may be changed after it has been fixed in the schedule.

A.B., COMMERCE SCHOOLS ENROLL THROUGH DEC. 20

Other Divisions Close Registration at Noon Today; Penalties For Late Registration.

FROSH AND SOPHS, JAN. 3

Pre-holiday registration will end today at noon in all divisions of the University except the school of commerce and the college of liberal arts, in which it will continue until noon Thursday.

Freshmen and all sophomores not eligible for pre-holiday registration will register January 3, beginning at 9 o'clock.

Any scheduled student, resident in the fall quarter, who fails to register during the registration period will be placed on class probation for a period of one month for each day's delay and will be charged a delayed registration fee of $5.00. No excuses are accepted.

Failure to attend first classes in the new quarter carries the same penalty.

Failure to Return

Students who find after going home that they will be unable to return are urged to notify before January 4 the registrar and the dean of the college or school in which they are registered.

Bills are payable January 4. Those preferring to pay in advance and avoid standing in line at the cashier's window may do so by attaching to their bill a money order or check and mailing it to the cashier. The bill will be receipted and returned.

The following payment schedule has been adopted for those who do not wish to pay by mail:

Jan. 4, names beginning with A through B; Jan. 5, names beginning with C through E; Jan. 7, names beginning with F through J; Jan. 8, names beginning with K through M; Jan. 9, names beginning with N through P; Jan. 10, names beginning with Q through S; Jan. 11, names beginning with T through V; and Jan. 12, names beginning with W through Z.

A failure to pay or to make proper arrangements for payment during this period will result in a $5.00 fee for delay.

LAWYERS START JAN. 3

Contrary to previous announcements in the DAILY TAR HEEL, the lawyers will not start classes on January 4, but on the 3rd.

AU REVOIR

With this issue the DAILY TAR HEEL ceases publication for the fall quarter.

Work will be resumed Friday afternoon, January 4, and the first issue of the winter quarter will appear Saturday, January 5. Until then, Merry Christmas and a sloppy New Year.

CLUB WILL GIVE CHORAL RECITAL

Chapel Hill Choral to Give Musicale Tonight at 8:30; Organ Program Tomorrow.

A Christmas recital will be given by the Chapel Hill Choral Club this evening at 8:30 o'clock in Hill Music hall.

H. Grady Miller will direct the musicale which will feature "When the Christ Child Came" by Clokey, "The Sleep of the Child Jesus" by Gevaert, "The Shepherd's Story" by Dickenson, and a group of carols.

Solo Artists

Included in the solo artists are Mrs. L. C. McKinney, chairman of the concert, who will sing the soprano parts; Mrs. R. H. Wettach, contralto; Jessie Parker, tenor; and G. A. Harrer, bass.

At the piano will be Mrs. A. S. Wheeler while Nelson Kennedy will play the organ.

The regular monthly organ recital by Professor Nelson O. Kennedy will be presented tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock. This will be the last recital of the quarter.

He will offer in this program Schumann's "Sketch in C Minor," Bach's "Toccato and Fugue in D Minor," Karg-Elert's "Nun Danket alle Gott," and Widar's Fourth Symphony.

FRATERNITY PHOTOS DUE

Today is the last day for organizations to take advantage of the 10 per cent discount offered by the Yackety Yack for paying their accounts early.

All fraternity photographs must be in before the Christmas holidays begin if they are to appear in the annual.

Science Registration to End

All students in the school of applied science who are eligible to register before the Christmas holidays and who have not yet done so are expected to complete their registration by 1 o'clock today.

Russell's Attendance At Geneva Peace Congress Seems Assured

Dean Gives Scholastic Re-Entrance Rules

New Students Must Pass 1 Subject; Others, 2 Courses.

Requirements for re-entrance in the University for the winter quarter were explained yesterday by Dean D. D. Carroll, in the absence of Dean Hobbs.

A freshman or any other student taking his first quarter's work in this University, to be eligible for re-entrance, must pass at least one subject, either a full or a half course.

A student completing his second quarter's work must pass at least one subject and, for the two quarters' work, have credit for at least two full courses.

Students in their third quarter and upperclassmen must pass at least two full courses.

N. C. PWA SPENDS OVER $9,000,000

Approves Contracts for More Than $5,500,000; Former Dean H. G. Baity Heads Works.

According to an analysis of PWA work in North Carolina since its inception to December 1, arranged by Dr. H. G. Baity, administrator of PWA work in this state, over $9,000,000 has been spent on approved projects.

The sum has been appropriated to various drainage systems, municipal features, armories, hospitals, water and sewer plants, schools, gymnasiums, roads, and bridges.

To Spend More

Approved contracts amounting to $5,530,200 are under constructions with another $7,832,686 worth pending. To date $9,717,100 has been spent.

A total of 154 applications has been made for government aid in 327 projects. The projects have been undertaken in 128 localities throughout 77 counties.

Projects totaling $2,858,533 have been disapproved. Over a million dollars worth have been withdrawn. About $6,000,000 has been spent on schools and gymnasiums throughout the state.

Dr. Baity was formerly dean of the engineering school here.

Faculty Men To Attend Language Meeting

Several Carolina Professors Hold Offices in Association.

Many members of the Carolina faculty will attend the 51st meeting of the Modern Language Association of America at Philadelphia and Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, from December 27-29. They are: Dr. George R. Coffman, Dr. G. C. Taylor, Dr. W. M. Dey, Dr. Sturgis E. Leavitt, Dr. U. T. Holmes, Dr. N. B. Adams, Dr. J. C. Lyons, Dr. W. L. Wiley, Dr. R. S. Boggs, Dr. R. W. Linker, and F. C. Hayes.

Dr. Coffman is chairman of the English section of the association; Dr. Taylor, chairman of English V section on Shakespeare; Dr. Holmes is on the nominating committee for the Romance language division; Dr. Boggs, chairman of Comparative Literature II, and Dr. Lyons secretary of Comparative Literature IV.

Dr. N. B. Adams will present a paper at this meeting.

$45 More Is Needed To Cover Expenses

If Required Funds Are Raised, Student Delegate Will Sail From N. Y. December 21.

ASHEVILLE DONATES $110

If $45 more can be collected before Tuesday, R. Phillips Russell, prominent Carolina junior, who has been chosen to represent the University of North Carolina at the National Students' Conference in Geneva, Switzerland, will sail from New York City on the S. S. Olympic, December 21, for Le Havre, France.

Russell received yesterday from interested citizens and civic organizations in his home town, Asheville, a certified check for $110, which, together with what has been collected here, makes the total amount received for the trip so far about $160.

To Leave Tuesday

Confident that the needed amount will be raised, Russell plans to leave Tuesday for New York to join the other American delegates on the Olympic.

He expects to land in France December 27 and to arrive at Geneva in time to take part in the opening session of the conference the next day.

The purpose of the meeting is to bring together student ideas and opinion as to means of promoting permanent world peace. Some of the leading writers and thinkers of the world are expected to lead the discussions of the assembled students.

Prominent Leaders

Among these are: Romain Rolland, prominent French author, and Dr. Harry F. Ward, president of Union Theological Seminary of Columbia University.

Russell expects to return to

(Continued on last page)

M'KEES TO SANTA STUDENT-STAYERS

"Y" and Graham Memorial Will Entertain; Names Wanted.

According to their annual custom, the University Y. M. C. A. and Graham Memorial will sponsor one or more holiday parties for students remaining at the University during the Christmas vacation.

All students who expect to remain in Chapel Hill over the holidays, except residents of Chapel Hill, should turn in their names and local addresses at the office of the Y. M. C. A. before the end of examinations, announced J. D. Winslow, "Y" president.

Y. M. C. A. workers, Paul and Don McKee of Chapel Hill, will be in charge of the holiday activities and they are very anxious to learn the names of all these students, regardless of class, in order that adequate plans can be formed for the festivities.

NO REST FOR BULL'S HEAD

Contrary to its usual custom of closing on Saturday afternoons, the Bull's Head bookshop will remain open all day today and December 22.

Elizabeth Johnson, director of the shop, will keep the Bull's Head open day and night during the regular hours over the Christmas holidays.

Brilliant Steam Heating Plan Fails When Tar Turns Tables

"Best Laid Plans of Mice and Men Oft Will Gang Awry"; in This Case, Because a Good Rule Works Both Ways.

The boys in Swain hall worked under "forced draft" yesterday, and the boarders ate emergency rations as a result of what has been called "one of the most brilliant experiments in contemporary steam heating."

The unknown person, or persons, who instigated the experiment conceived the idea of running an inch-and-a-half pipe from Swain's heating and cooking steam line into the inky, oily midst of the hundreds of gallons of Tarvia road-surfacing fluid stored in the old water tank near the rear entrance to Swain.

Aim: To Un-goo Tar

The object was to force steam through the Tarvia and thus reduce it to a lower viscosity so that it might be tapped and used to surface the by-ways of Chapel Hill.

All went well as long as the steam pressure remained high. The Tarvia became fluid, and a quantity was drawn off. But the pipe to the steam system remained connected.

When the pressure of the Tarvia exceeded the falling steam pressure, the Tarvia poured into the steam-piping system. It coated the interior of all the pipes, and, through the return steam line, poured into the boilers at the Consolidated Service Plant.

"The whole piping system here may have to be replaced," T. S. Howard, assistant superintendent of Swain Hall, told a DAILY TAR HEEL reporter yesterday.

Therefore the boys in Swain hall were washing dishes by hand last night, instead of by the usual steam-cleaning process; were forced to use the stoves for all cooking; and were behind the eight-ball in the preparation of the 400 gallons of coffee consumed nightly by boarders.

And the instigator of the plan for the heating of Tarvia by steam has learned that it is a poor rule that doesn't work both ways.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: JIM DANIEL

Saturday, December 15, 1934

PARAGRAPHICS

Dr. Hedgpeth speaks on colds. Ids thad dso?

Maybe if not enough money is raised to send the delegates to Geneva—how about the Rose Bowl?

Note to Lewis dormitory: Who will get their ping pong table from Bing about the time Kate Smith gets the moon over the mountain.

Concerning Every Student

Up pops the Charlotte Observer with a sage observation on state finance in its relation to education:

> The last legislature figured that the revenues from taxes for highway purposes would bring in around $16,000,000 and set its road appropriations accordingly.
>
> This was relatively the same amount that was appropriated for public education, evidently, the mind of the assemblymen being that these two major functions of state government should be financially geared to the same spending tempo.
>
> Actually, however, the revenues for roads ran up to nearly $22,000,000—$6,000,000 in excess of expectations, while, of course, the allotment for schools had to remain stabilized.

The Observer goes on to make mention of the fight that is going on for this surplus among the other spending agencies of the state. Which is all well and good, in spite of the hesitancy to express itself pro or con that is apparent in the Observer's position, or lack of it.

Almost in the same editorial breath, though in a separate editorial, by the way, the Charlotte paper points out University alumni will occupy 43 per cent of the seats in the Senate (including "Sandy" Graham), and 30 per cent of those in the House. Which means nothing whatsoever, except that we are glad to learn that University alumni are so prominent in state politics.

Notwithstanding this pardonable pride, in regard to the latter observation we are tempted to let loose a loud "So what?" that will make the atmosphere of Chapel Hill shudder with temerity.

We students are too much inclined to accept the status of North Carolina education as something irremediable. It is true that no amount of what is usually referred to as "concerted student action"—in more concrete terms little short of a verbal assault on the General Assembly and a mental siege of the capitol—will help the situation any. But students of the University can use their influence in a modest way to maintain the University's position in the eyes of the state.

From the figures referred to at the head of this column, it is evident that a re-adjustment of appropriations is pending for action of the General Assembly when it meets in January. The University, through Dr. Frank Graham's plea before the advisory budget committee, has already made its application—or breathed its prayer—for an increase in appropriation. Naturally, however, every other spending institution supported by the state is doing the same. But the thing that concerns every student in a small way would be for him to show by action, word, and thought the worth of the University to the state. It is entitled to a fair break in the next biennium.

Less Red Tape

By virtue of the decision of the general faculty last Wednesday afternoon, a change will be made next September which will affect profoundly the courses of study offered by the school. For one thing, the choice of subjects will be greatly simplified by the "6-6-6" plan. Too long has the matter of choosing courses which will eventually add up to provide one with a diploma been a source of much brain-cudgelling, hair-pulling, and perusal of the catalogue.

The new division of courses of study into four major topics is a noteworthy change. For a long time, the catalogue has been somewhat haphazard in its arrangement, difficult of comprehension, and a most inconvenient source of information. We hope that, under the new arrangement, it will be simplified.

If this end is achieved, it will be a long stride forward for an administration notoriously involved in a labyrinth of red tape. But we still are awaiting with bated breath the news that a method of registration has been devised which is more efficient and more time-saving than the one in use at present.

Spanish Custom

Upon hearing of the classification, under the direction of F. C. Hayes of the Spanish department, of an historical dictionary of old Spanish proverbs, our fancy was struck by the apparent relative importance to the Spain of old of the subjects dealt with.

While God was undoubtedly an important word to the Castilians, goddess apparently carried more weight, for, according to our figures, 25 per cent of the proverbs in one of the old books was devoted to the subject of women, while only 20 per cent of the time was spent thinking about God. On the other hand, much to our astonishment and disbelief, that subject of mystery, love, was exceeded in its low percentage only by that question of even greater mystery, death.

It looks as if we are all brothers under the skin after all. Although we hate to admit it, it might seem that these maxims would represent the trend of thought of man the world over, and ever though it hurts our masculine pride to say it, woman is evidently the power behind the throne. Man's great desire to have some power greater than he to look up to and to worship, is represented by the importance of God in these old proverbs, and finally, man's conceited willingness to talk about himself is shown by the fact that his subject is third in importance.

Such pseudo-philosophizing needs an O. Henry's ramifications. Anent Spanish proverbs, when all's said and done, our favorite—was it Pancho who said it?—happens to be the most comforting of thoughts: "It all comes out in the wash."

Practical Quotations

The Daily Californian brings together two quotations—let no man put 'em asunder, splendid examples as they are of two diametrically opposite viewpoints on the much-scrapped-over principle of, What is a college education? Compare them silently, for they need no comment:

President Robert G. Sproul: "Their [universities'] job is to open the minds of men and women and develop their powers to think, to give them knowledge of truth and the processes by which it is found, so that they may become informed and reasonable human beings. Leave them alone to do that job well and the future of America will be assured."

Senator Huey P. Long: "This is my university [referring to L. S. Uey]. I'll throw anybody out who utters a word against it. There'll be a new editor of that student paper tomorrow if they print anything against Huey Long. I'll expel a thousand students if necessary if anything is done against me. I've built up this university. It's my school. I don't want any criticism of anything I do."

If there is one thing that a college education should teach anybody it is humility. That is one of the first things that the true scholar learns, his meekness born of awe before the mass of human knowledge. For the ordinary student, his humility lies not so much in things not yet learned, as in the lesson of humbleness that the great forces at work in education have produced and will continue to produce. His humility is a product of the realization that what he comes in contact with is so much grander than himself that such an attitude is only fitting before it.

Huey Long's statement—"this is my university"—is the rash of the country lawyer breaking out in him. Unfortunately for Huey, even if he had by any stretch of the imagination any claim to "his" university, the very forces that he claims to control will defeat him in the long run. The university and all that it stands for are infinitely greater than Huey and his kind, who claim "an extraordinary time" as the pretext for the stifling hold that they seek to maintain. After Huey's, Dr. Sproul's statement is a welcome emetic.

DR. GEORGE WILL ATTEND SESSIONS

Anatomy Professor Leaves Next Week for New York.

Dr. W. C. George of the department of anatomy will leave next week for New York City to attend the annual meeting of the Corporation of the Bermuda Biological Station for Research.

Dr. George was elected to membership in the corporation a few years ago when the station was recognized and endowed by the Rockefeller Foundation, the colony of Bermuda, and the British government.

The Bermuda station is one for research in the fields of general biology and oceanography. Control of the properties and policies of the station is vested in an international group of scientists and public citizens ealled the "Corporation," of which Professor E. G. Conklin of Princeton University is chairman and Professor Herbert W. Rand of Harvard is secretary.

Graham Will Speak At Campbell Event

Buie's Creek, Dec. 14.—President Frank Graham of the University of North Carolina has accepted the invitation of Campbell College trustees to be present at the Founder's Day program here January 31, in connection with the formal inauguration of Campbell's new president, Leslie H. Campbell, who last spring succeeded his founder-president father, the late Dr. J. A. Campbell.

After a memorial program honoring Dr. Campbell in the afternoon, and the inaugural banquet in the evening, Dr. Graham will speak as a representative of the University of North Carolina.

Infirm:

Blair Holliday, Warren Walker, Barney Bannon, J. F. Blue, Benmuth Spivey, T. D. Burnett, W. F. Clark, Dorothy Douglas, Lillian Wynne, Frances Burch, Hester Campbell, J. R. Raper, W. N. Everett, C. B. Hinnant, C. W. Peele, Sterling Brown, Nancy Flanders, Stuart Melvin, Walter Buffey, C. T. Rawls, A. W. McKay, Lou Taylor, and H. L. Mitchell.

MATH TEXT USED IN 19 INSTITUTIONS

Drs. Lasley and Browne Receive Publishers' Praises.

Nineteen colleges throughout the nation have adopted the University freshman mathematics book by Dr. John Lasley and Dr. E. T. Browne, members of the math department here, it was announced yesterday by the McGraw-Hill Book Company, the publishers.

The schools which have adopted the book, "Introductory Mathematics," are Brooklyn College, Bucknell University, Chicago Junior College, Colgate University, Duke University, New York University, University of North Carolina.

University of Pennsylvania, Northwestern University, Pomona College, Teachers College of Columbia University, Temple University, Limestone College, Wilkes-Barre Junior College, Guilford College, Carroll College, Wesley College, N. C. C. W., and Lincoln High School.

The publishers praised especially the sections on linear equations, determinants, and homogeneous linear equations. Commending the sound, logical organization, the publishers congratulated the authors on their selection and balance of material.

SCHENCK TO BE INITIATED INTO LEGAL FRATERNITY

Vance Inn, University chapter of Phi Delta Phi, international legal fraternity, will initiate Judge Michael Schenck of Greensboro, recently appointed Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of North Carolina, into honorary membership January 5 at 5:15 p. m.

The initiation will take place at Manning hall and will be followed by a banquet at the Carolina Inn.

Invitations have been extended to lawyers throughout the state who are alumni of the fraternity, and many are expected to attend.

WANTED

November 10 copies of the DAILY TAR HEEL at 25 cents each. Bring to George Underwood in the business office.

Russell's Attendance At Geneva Conference Seems Assured

(Continued from page one)

school the latter part of January when he will report the work of the conference to the student body. He will co-operate with campus groups in the continuation of the peace movement on this campus.

Council Gives Approval

The Student Council has approved Russell as the representative of the University at the conference.

Contributions by students and others interested in the peace movement can be made at the office of the manager of Graham Memorial, on the first floor. A person wishing to have a student call for his contribution may telephone the manager's office.

Members of the finance committee of the local anti-war conference are also contacting individuals for contributions and urge that the remainder of the necessary fund be raised at once.

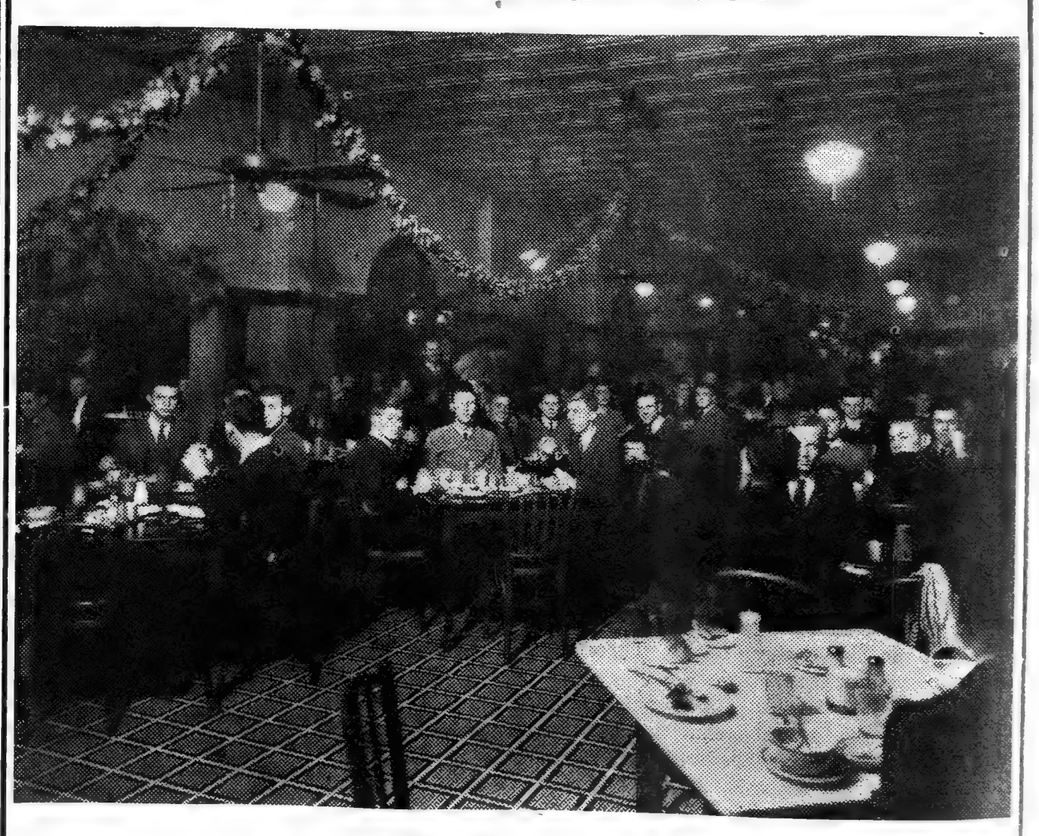
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10 A. M.
"FLYING DOWN TO RIO"

Eat Where You Can
Choose Your Food



JOIN THE CROWD
—at—
THE CRESCENT CAFETERIA

Phantoms Close Practice Until After Christmas

Team Returns Dec. 28; Engages Elon First

Coach Bo Shepard Discontinues Work Due to Exams; to Drill Squad Hard.

STARTING FIVE UNCERTAIN

Although Coach Bo Shepard closed the regular pre-holiday practice with Tuesday's drill, several of the Tar Heel court players took workouts in the Tin Can yesterday.

Coach Shepard stated that supervised work would be over until after the exams, but that he wanted all the members of the squad to get in as much practice as possible without hindering their studies.

The courtsters are still far from being in top condition and as a result Coach Shepard will call from 10 to 15 players back to the University on December 28 in order to get them in the best possible shape for the tough 21-game schedule, opening against Elon January 3.

Lineup Uncertain

With the first practice period over the starting lineup is yet far from being settled. At present Captain Snooks Aitken, forward; Jake Glace, center; and Jim McCachren, guard, look like the only certain members of the first five. These three are the regulars returning from last year's Big Five championship club.

The forward and guard positions left vacant by Verge Weathers and ex-captain Dave McCachren are giving Coach Shepard the main trouble. Mel Nelson, letter reserve from last year, seems to have the inside lane in the battle to become Aitken's running mate.

Nelson is a fine dribbler and shot, but tends to be erratic at times. Ben Blood, also a reserve letterman and who played at

(Continued on last page)

SIXTEEN GAMES WILL COMPRISE STATE SCHEDULE

Wolfpack Basketball Team Will Open Season Against Wofford; Another Game Pending.

MEET U. N. C. JANUARY 30

Raleigh, Dec. 14.—(UP)—A schedule of 16 games with another pending was announced for the North Carolina State College basketball team by Dr. R. R. Sermon, athletic director and coach of the varsity club.

The unsettled date is January 17 when the Wolfpack will play either Wofford or Furman on the South Carolina team's court. The season's play lists 11 Southern Conference battles. Each Big Five school will be played twice except Davidson, which is met only once.

The complete schedule is as follows:

Jan. 5—Wofford here.
Jan. 12—Wake Forest here.
Jan. 15—Duke here.
Jan. 16—Davidson there.
Jan. 18—Clemson there.
Jan. 19—South Carolina there.
Jan. 25—V. P. I. here.
Jan. 30—North Carolina there.
Feb. 5—Wake Forest here.
Feb. 7—South Carolina here.
Feb. 11—V. P. I. there.
Feb. 12—V. M. I. there.
Feb. 13—W. & L. there.
Feb. 19—North Carolina here.
Feb. 23—Duke there.

FOOTBALL

FACTS AND GUESSES
By
Bill Anderson

Alabama's contingent, which will mix blows with Stanford in the nation's first football headliner the first of January, is considered to have the greatest galaxy of stars and potential All-Americans of any eleven in the nation.

The "Milky Way," as the folk down Tuscaloosa way, suh, refer to the big red elephants, has a sterling pair of All-America linemen in Don Hutson, end, and Cap'n Bill Lee, tackle. Behind the line, "Dixie" Howell, the greatest back the Tide has had since the halcyon days of cinemactor John Mack Brown, is another All-America standout. His running mate, Joe Demyanovich, is not so bad either.

With such standouts, we concede Coach Frank Thomas' boys the edge over the corporation of Moscrip, Reynolds, and Grayson by a couple of touchdowns.

* * *

Last week, Yale and Princeton athletes moved on Poughkeepsie, N. Y., to play field hockey—not opposing one another but against the Vassar lassies. Yale took the field on the first day, but found the girls playing for keeps, even a wee bit rougher than one would think from debutantes. The Vassar captain kept dishing it out plenty, but one of the Yale men finally sent her to the showers with a bad eye. Result: she failed to play against Princeton. Vassar lost to Yale, 4-0.

Princeton men also found the girls rough. But so were the men. One knocked the breath out of a Vassar beauty, but she could take it, resuming play with her teammates . . . only to lose again. Umpire Virginia Fessenden said Princeton broke every rule in the book! Princeton 5, Vassar 2. Following both contests, tea was served in the drawing room . . . ho hum!

* * *

Track, the sick man of collegiate athletics, is definitely on the up turn. Last spring 25,000 fans saw five events run off one May afternoon in Palmer Stadium, Princeton, N. J. The occasion was merely the resumption of the ancient rivalry between the big three, Cunningham, Bonthron, and Venzke.

And this winter, athletic promoters in the east are getting all set to run off some indoor track meets (by invitation only) which will feature the doings in the U. S. sports world.

The first of the big meets will be staged in the Brooklyn Armory, January 5 . . . auspices of the Knights of Columbus. Then come the Melrose Games, Madison Square Garden, February 2.

(Continued on last page)

Passbook Notice

Athletic passbooks will not be given out before the Carolina-Elon basketball game here on January 3 after the holidays to those who registered before leaving. Admission to the game will be free to all. This report is not official, however; the athletic directors were out of town last night and could not be reached.

MARYLAND PUGS HAVE PROSPECTS OF FINE SEASON

Six Lettermen in Eight Classes, Including S. I. C. Champ, Present High Hopes.

SEVEN MEETS SCHEDULED

College Park, Md., Dec. 14—Coach Jack Harmony's University of Maryland boxing team is going to be pretty tough for its opponents to get along with this season.

With a letterman available for six of the eight classes and good talent for the other divisions, the Terps should do well in all of the eight meets on their program.

Among those on hand are: Stew McCaw, Southern Conference light-heavy champ who is dropping back to the 165-pound division; Al Farrell, heavyweight tourney runner-up; Carl Stalfort, another capable heavy; Lyman McAboy, one of the outstanding 155-pound performers in 1934; Bill Waller, 125, and Walter Webb, who has moved from the lightweight to the 145-pound class, both of whom scored consistently last season.

Harold Burns, ace 145-pounder of 1933, who fought only two bouts last fall, hopes to return to the ring despite a leg operation from an injury received outside of athletics.

The schedule is as follows:

Jan. 11—V. M. I. here.
Jan. 18—St. John's of Annapolis here.
Feb. 2—Wash. & Lee here.
Feb. 9—Penn State here.
Feb. 16—Virginia at Richmond.
Feb. 22-23—Southern Conference tourney.
March 2—Army here.
March 11—Catholic U. here.

TWO NEW TEAMS ON REVISED CARD

Tar Baby Basketeers Now Prepare for Schedule; Raleigh High, Cone "Y" Added.

Coming from the tranquil freshman basketball camp is the news of a newly released schedule, containing two important additions. The new listing shows a 16-game schedule, with two teams having been added to the former list.

Raleigh high and Cone "Y" have both recently joined the list of Carolina's opponents and will journey to Chapel Hill to take on the Tar Babies.

The complete schedule as revised:

Jan. 8—Wake Forest here.
Jan. 11—Durham High away.
Jan. 12—Raleigh High here.
Jan. 15—Oak Ridge here.
Jan. 18—Cone "Y" here.
Jan. 24—Oak Ridge away.
Jan. 26—Belmont away.
Jan. 30—N. C. State here.
Feb. 1—Belmont here.
Feb. 2—Wake Forest away.
Feb. 5—Duke away.
Feb. 8—Belmont away.
Feb. 13—Davidson here.
Feb. 16—Duke here.
Feb. 19—N. C. State away.
Feb. 21—P. J. C. here.

Greensboro College Holidays

Greensboro, Dec. 14.—Christmas holidays this year at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina are scheduled to begin Wednesday afternoon, December 19, at 4:50 o'clock.

Phi Delts And Mangum Capture 1934 Fall Bowling Championship

All Matches Played In Graham Memorial

A. T. O. and Aycock "A" Teams Are Runners-up in Their Respective Divisions.

MANGUM UNSCORED UPON

Bowling also made its debut for the year this fall; an unofficial tourney that brought mythical titles to Phi Delta Theta and Mangum dormitory, in their respective divisions, has just been completed.

The tournament, staged by Graham Memorial, attracted 14 teams of three players each. The Dormitory League opened on November 5 with 8 teams competing, whereas the fraternity section got underway two nights later with six earnest combinations.

Phi Delta Theta scored six consecutive wins, piling up 16 points, while dropping only two. Close behind, but lacking the necessary punch, was A. T. O. with 14 and 2. These two teams had clashed on the initial night, the Phi Delts squeezing out a 2-1 victory, which eventually won the tourney for them.

Unscored Upon

In the dormitory division, Mangum entered into four battles and emerged with an unscored upon record, winning all by 3-0 tallies. Upon their heels came two Aycock contingents; the 'A' team scoring 10 points to their opponents' 2, and the 'B' squad rolling up 10 points and dropping 5.

In this division, a few teams played six matches; while others competed but in four, confusing the final point score. Aycock 'A' had likewise won four and lost none, but Mangum received honors by virtue of their higher scores.

The only other outstanding point of interest in the tourney was the record of the team of "Ace-King-Jack" entered in the dormitory section which kept a virgin offensive record. They had a grand total of 0-15, and Lewis was not far behind with 0-12.

The compiled scores read as follows:

Fraternity Division	
Phi Delta	16-2
A. T. O.	14-4
Chi Phi	9-6
Sigma Chi	4-8
Chi Psi	4-14
L. C. A.	1-14
Dormitory Division	
Mangum	12-0
Aycock 'A'	10-2
Aycock 'B'	10-2
3 Aces	10-8
3 W's	8-4
Manly	7-8
Lewis	0-12
A-K-J	0-15

Books Due Monday

All library books issued to students are due Monday. Books issued Monday and Tuesday will be due Wednesday. Thereafter they will be circulated for use in the building only unless special permission is obtained, it was announced yesterday by Olan V. Cook, in charge of circulation.

Library hours during the holidays will be from 8:15 a. m. to 5 p. m. Thursday, December 20, and from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. from December 21 until January 3. The library will be closed all day on Christmas, New Year, and Sundays.

INTRAMURAL INKLINGS

By FLETCHER W. FERGUSON

This week's boxing tournament brought to the close a very successful quarter of intramural athletic activity, which found Ruffin dormitory, the 1933-34 winner, out in front with a 395-point total for its pre-holiday accomplishments.

The football season, which was climaxed by Law's 7-3 victory over Sigma Nu for the campus title, found 800 different individuals participating. The all-time high for this sport was set in 1932 when 832 took part. Last year's mark was 743.

Although it did not capture any championships or set the intramural sports world on fire, Delta Tau Delta gave the fall quarter two of its outstanding performers.

One was Bill Shores, who made a halfback post on the All-Fraternity football team, did well in the wrestling tournament, and double-fisted his way through to the 149-lb boxing title in a most auspicious fashion.

The other was Roger McLean, a junior, who was chosen for the right guard post on the All-Campus grid combine. Though he didn't participate in the grunt and groan tourney, he showed up well by easily capturing the heavyweight boxing title left vacant by Lammie Alderman, leading varsity candidate.

While on the subject of the mit game, we notice that but one 1933 champion repeated—Wally Dunham of Swain Hall, in the 165-lb class. Three knockouts, three judge's decisions, and two forfeits comprised the eight final verdicts.

After the return from the Christmas recess intramural attention will be focused upon basketball, bowling, and ping-pong,

(Continued on last page)

YEARLINGS HAVE STRONG NUCLEUS FOR MIT SQUAD

Team Has Excellent Reputation To Uphold; 1934 Team Was Foremost in South.

SHORES, O'HERRON BEST

Carolina's frosh boxing team has a strong reputation to uphold in its debut into intercollegiate boxing circles. Last year's yearlings were recognized as the outstanding first-year team in the south, and it is hoped that the Tar Babies of '38 will make an equally brilliant showing this winter.

On the basis of past practice sessions and recent intramural achievements, they look to be a fast-stepping, hard-hitting group of pugilists.

Leading Scrappers

There is no question of the fact that Bill Shores and Ed O'Herron, both of the 149-lb division, are the class of the promising squad. Due to the ability of these two boys, Coach Rowe will probably shift one from this class as both should prove valuable. In the 159-lb class, the team has a very formidable man in Oliver.

Not far behind the above-mentioned is Tommy Bass, 139-lb brilliant fighter. This boy has a wicked left jab which he uses to fine advantage and which was an important factor in bringing him the mural title.

Shmurak, who gained the 179-lb championship by flattening his opponent, stands to improve some before he can be counted on as a consistent winner. In practice he seems more of a boxer than a slugger, but turned the tables in his first test, winning by virtue of a vicious right.

Herm Steingrob, who had the misfortune of meeting the defending champion in the 169-lb class, is as game and aggressive as they come. The 119-lb division has Larry Hendel, a virtual skyscraper, in full command.

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Best Wishes for a
MERRY CHRISTMAS
and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR
Carolina Coffee Shop

GIFTS . . .

¶ Before you forget, in the flurry of exams, about all the presents you've got to take home, come in and pick out books for the family. Here are some suggestions:
¶ For Dad—"America's Tragedy," "Stars Fell on Alabama," or "The New Dealers"; ¶ for Mother—"So Red the Rose," "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," or "Dusk at the Grove"; ¶ for Brother—"The Case of the Curious Bride," Thorne Smith's "The Glorious Pool," or Benchley's "From Bed to Worse"; ¶ for Sister—"Best Plays of 1933-34," "Wine from These Grapes," or "Skin Deep" (the inside on cosmetics); ¶ for little brothers and sisters—"The Fire Engine Book," "Down Down the Mountain," "The Wind in the Willows," or "Jane Hope."
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VILLAGE WILL SEE CHURCH PAGEANT

Cast of 50 Will Depict Scene From Nativity at Methodist Church December 23.

A community Christmas pageant, "Every Man to His Own City," in three scenes, by Bernice Kelley Harris and Irene H. Fussler, will be presented at the Methodist Church at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, December 23.

The first scene will take place in the courtyard of the Methodist Church, representing the courtyard of the inn at Bethlehem.

Scenes Inside and Out

The second scene will occur inside the inn, or in the church auditorium, and the third scene in the courtyard and the stable of the inn, represented by the old Methodist Church building.

The churches of the town are co-operating in the presentation of the pageant.

The cast includes about 50 persons, who will try to depicit as realistically as possible what might have taken place in and around the inn at Bethlehem on the night of the Nativity. Everyone in the community is invited to attend.

Intramural Inklings

(Continued from page three)

with the court game getting the lion's share. Team entries will be acceptable January 3, and play will probably commence on the 9th.

The 1934 season saw 40 teams battling over the seven weeks period, each participating in eight games. Ruffin defeated Swain Hall and S. A. E. emerged as fraternity league winners from a five-way tie to enter the finals, which the dormitory leaders won by a 14-5 score.

For the past three years S. A. E., using practically the same team over that period, has made its way into the finals, but has failed to once capture the campus title. Ruffin defeated it twice, while Old East sandwiched in for the 1933 honors.

The annual Graham Memorial bowling tournament came to a close this week with the teams representing Mangum and Phi Delta Theta taking their respective divisions. The intramural competition will find numerous other teams challenging their rights to championship claims.

Ping-pong will go along hand-in-hand with the other two winter quarter sports, and will find Phi Kappa Sigma attempting to defend its last year's honors. However, if Alabama defeats Stanford in the Rose Bowl classic, the Lewis dormitory team will be a heavy favorite for the crown.

Director Herman Schnell stated yesterday afternoon that it has not as yet been decided whether the annual intramural track meet will be held in the winter or spring quarter. Law School's small, hand-picked group of stars edged out Phi Delta Theta in last year's meet.

Couch Makes Tour

Reports Southern States Favor University Press Books.

W. T. Couch of the University Press returned yesterday from an extended tour of the southern states, including South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana, and Mississippi.

Couch reported that books released by the University Press have been favorably received throughout the sections he visited.

On his tour he interviewed librarians, state and college officials, and personal friends.

Phantoms Close Work Until After Christmas

(Continued from page three)

guard last year, has been working some at forward and may get the call because of the brilliant fashion in which he handles the ball.

Frank Ramsey, freshman center last year, but who has been tried at every post this season, is another possibility at forward if he shows improvement.

At the open guard spot Paul Kaveny, reserve forward for the past two years, seems the likely choice at present. Kaveny is big and handles the ball well.

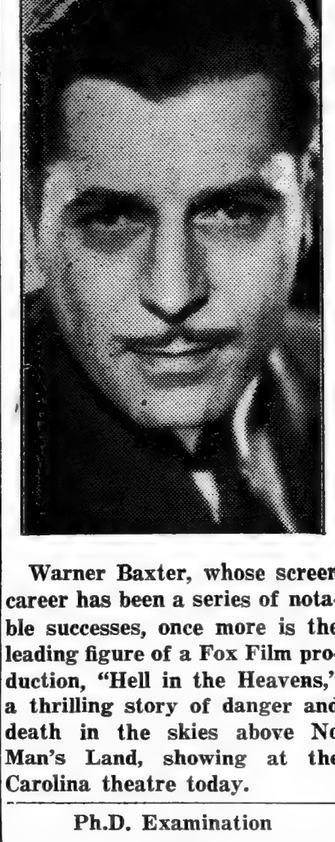
However, Coach Shepard might shift either Blood or Ramsey back to the defensive position while several other boys have been making a strong bid for the ex-captain's vacant post.

Some of the members of the squad who might work into the lineup and who have been alternating on the second five are: Bill Moore, Randy Cooner, and John Rainey, forwards; Kanner and Webster, centers; Jim Hutchins, Tommy Irwin, Harrison, Derrickson, Bullard, and Stewart, guards.

Hurray for Finjan!

Pat Gaskins would like it known that the spot on Bobbie Ruark's cover for the new Finjan was not Bobbie's but the engravers'. They tried a new engraver this issue to save money, and nobody on the Finjan seems much pleased. You'll find the spot at the corner of the lady's lip. The girl is Nan Norman, incidentally.

Stars Again



Warner Baxter, whose screen career has been a series of notable successes, once more is the leading figure of a Fox Film production, "Hell in the Heavens," a thrilling story of danger and death in the skies above No Man's Land, showing at the Carolina theatre today.

Ph.D. Examination

The oral examination for John Hiliary Andrew Workman for a Ph.D. degree in the department of education will be held December 22 at 7:30 p. m. in Peabody hall.

All members of the graduate faculty in the division of philosophy and political and social sciences are invited to be present.

Facts and Guesses

(Continued from page three)

Following this is the New York Athletic Club Invitational, which is slated for the 16th of the same month. The grand finale for the tracksters will be the A. A. U. meet which will come on the last Saturday in February.

Carolina, it is hoped, will get the opportunity to send some of its stars to a few of these meets. Last year, the University, for the first time in history of Dixie track, won all the major titles offered. The "Flying Tar Heels" won the Southern Conference indoor crown, the state title, and the outdoor track and field honors. Coach Bob Fetzer looks good to repeat with McRae, Williamson, Abernethy, Hawthorne, and Childers back. All of these men, if Carolina gets bids to the eastern indoor meets, should make the trips . . . they are good enough for fast company and deserve the opportunity.

* * *

Briefs: Dartmouth, Harvard, and possibly Johns Hopkins University tennis teams are coming south next spring to train with Carolina's conference champs. Meets are being negotiated for the Tar Heels' home courts.

Historians to Washington

Among the members of the Carolina history department who are planning to attend the 50th anniversary meeting of the American Historical Association in Washington, D. C., on December 27, 28, and 29, are Cecil Johnson, C. H. Pegg, J. C. Russell, and L. C. MacKinney.

Prouty and Huddle To Attend Meeting

Dr. W. F. Prouty and Dr. J. W. Huddle will be present at the meeting of the Geological Society of America to be held at Rochester, N. Y., during the holidays.

At the society's meeting Dr. Prouty will read a paper on the silurian deposits of eastern Tennessee.

Dr. McCarthy, also of the geology department, will be on a field trip in the southeastern part of the state to study the geology of the section around Lumberton.

Dr. McCarthy will be accompanied on the geological survey by J. R. Johnson and H. W. Shirley, geology majors.

DR. AKERS TO CHICAGO

Dr. S. G. Akers, director of the library school of science, will be present at the meeting of the American Library Association in Chicago from December 27 to 29.

Dr. Akers is a member of the general council of the American Library Association and chairman of the association's committee on library terminology.

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Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

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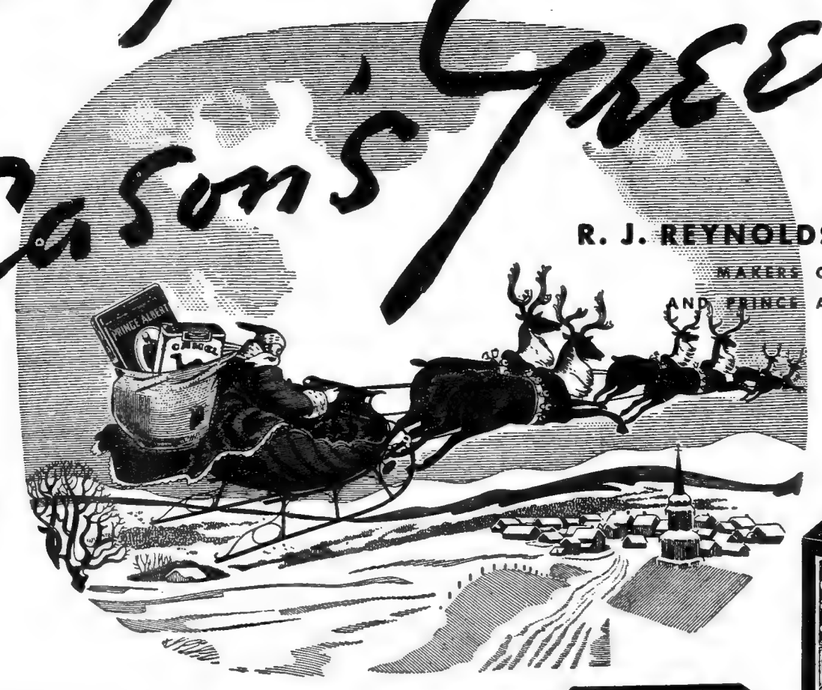
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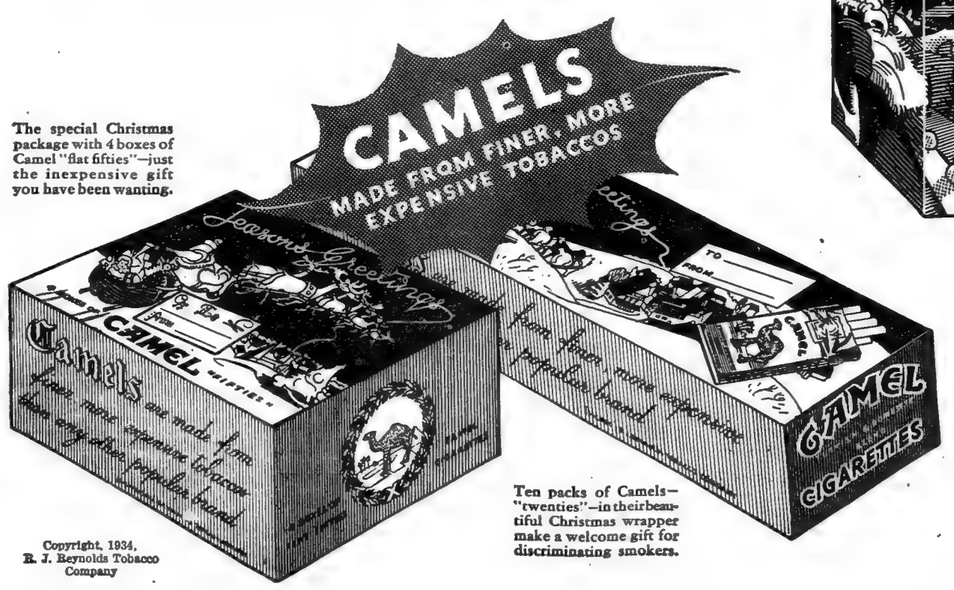


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VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 5, 1935 | NUMBER 71

KNIGHT TO HEAD CONSOLIDATED U. SUMMER SCHOOL

Dr. Edgar W. Knight, Recently Named Kenan Professor, to Establish Office Here.

GRAHAM ANNOUNCES POST

Dr. Edgar Wallace Knight, Kenan professor of education in the University at Chapel Hill, has been appointed director of the summer school for the Consolidated University of North Carolina, it was announced recently by President Frank P. Graham.

Dr. Knight will set up the central office of the consolidated summer school at Chapel Hill and will be responsible under the president for its entire program, which will operate in three units: at Chapel Hill, at State College in Raleigh, and at the Woman's College in Greensboro.

Details Not Completed

The local organization of each division of the summer school is yet to be arranged. The appointment of Dr. Knight and the organization of the entire summer school were made by President Graham upon the advice of the administrative council of the faculty representatives of the whole University.

The administration of the regular year will as far as possible now carry over into the administration of the summer school, President Graham said.

Knight's Duties

It will be the special function of Dr. Knight to plan a rich coordinated program of study at the three units, and to assemble a faculty of high quality to serve not only the students from the

(Continued on page two)

PLAYERS CHOOSE COWARD COMEDY

Tryout Date for "The Young Idea" Scheduled for Tuesday Afternoon and Evening.

Tryouts for the coming Playmakers' production of Noel Coward's "The Young Idea" will be conducted Tuesday afternoon at 4 p. m. and 7 p. m. in the Playmakers theatre.

The new play, the first bill for the winter quarter, will be presented January 30, 31, and February 1. Harry Davis of the Playmakers staff will direct the production.

Fourteen Roles Open

The production will require 14 characters, seven men and seven women. Copies of "The Young Idea" have been sent from New York, but at present the one copy of the play is on the reserve shelf in the University library.

Noel Coward's "The Young Idea" is a bright, sophisticated English comedy and follows the same style as his "Hay Fever" which the Playmakers produced with success last year.

In the original production of "The Young Idea," Coward himself took a leading role and the first cast included several outstanding actors.

CLASSES TODAY

The office of the dean of administration announces that classes will be held today according to the regular Tuesday schedule.

BAND INSTITUTES NEW SCHEDULES

Musicians to Practice Monday Afternoons, Thursday Nights.

A new schedule, arranging for band rehearsals on Monday afternoon and Thursday night, was announced yesterday for the University Band.

The new hours will allow rehearsals on Monday at 5 p.m. and on Thursday at 7 p.m.

Freshmen who will have gym conflicts under the new arrangement are requested to report to Dr. R. B. Lawson at the gymnasium and alter their gym schedules.

Plans are being made for the University Band to present at least one public concert during the winter quarter and several open air appearances during the spring quarter.

WINTER RUSHING STARTS MONDAY

Fraternities Will Seek Men Not Previously Registered; Same Rules for Rushing.

Winter quarter fraternity rushing for men not previously registered in the University will begin Monday and last for one week.

The same rushing rules, observed during the fall quarter, will be in force this term, Harold Bennett, president of the Inter-fraternity Council, announced yesterday.

"No invitations will be sent out to prospective rushees, as during the fall; but the fraternities are to communicate with their prospective new men after Monday," Bennett stated.

A period of silence will be in effect until rushing officially opens.

Pledging will take place Tuesday, January 15, at the office of the dean of students, 205 South building, in the same manner that is followed during out-of-season pledging.

Business Staff

There will be a meeting of the entire business staff of the DAILY TAR HEEL this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the business office.

LINDY DENOUNCES HERR HAUPTMANN FOR KIDNAP HOAX

Bereaved Colonel Testifies Defendant Is Man Who Collected Ransom Money.

HAUPTMANN UNDISTURBED

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 4.—(UP)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh stared into the eyes of Bruno Hauptmann today and swore he was the man who collected $50,000 as the price for the life and safety of a child that was already dead.

It was the most damaging testimony offered so far against the prisoner, but if Hauptmann realized that he didn't show it. All spectators in the hot, little New Jersey courtroom seemed more interested in the testimony than did the man whose life hung in the balance, and who sat all day with arms folded and a blank look molded on his face.

Identified Voice

Lindbergh further testified that he recognized Hauptmann's voice as that of the man who took the ransom.

Defense Attorney Edward J. Reilly, in cross examination, revealed the line of defense that will be followed.

He will try to prove either, first that somebody slipped in the front door of the Lindbergh home and carried the child down stairs and out the front, ignoring the fact that a ladder was found outside the nursery window, or attempt to prove, second, that somebody handed the baby out of the crib, and that neither Hauptmann nor anybody else actually entered the room after climbing the ladder; that instead they stayed outside and received the baby from someone inside of the nursery.

The American flying ace was excused in the middle of the afternoon. The last witness of the day was Mrs. Elsie Whately, widow of the Lindbergh butler, who denied her husband was a philanderer and recounted events of the kidnaping day.

Court was adjourned until 10 a. m. Monday.

"Browsing Room" Plans Meet Set-Back; No Room Available

R. B. Downs, University Librarian, Heartily Endorses Idea But Says That There Is at Present No Free Space; Matter of Expense Also Obstacle; Advocates Not Discouraged.

While the controversy about the location of the proposed browsing room in the library rages in the column provided by the DAILY TAR HEEL for the expression of campus opinion, R. B. Downs, University librarian, comes out with a statement.

"The browsing room should logically be a part of the University library. I want students to associate not only required reading but also reading for pleasure with the library. Such a room could be most efficiently administered under the library roof."

Cold Water

Practical-minded Librarian Downs proceeded to throw what browsing room enthusiasts may consider a dash of cold water on the plan.

"At present," he said, "every suitable room is filled to capacity with other books and until additional space can be provided there is no space free. Another obstacle in the way at present is the matter of expense, as a considerable sum would be required to furnish a browsing room comfortably and to procure attractive books for recreational reading."

"The earliest practical date for beginning a browsing room," he continued, "is probably late in 1935 or 1936."

Downs added that he was thoroughly in sympathy with the idea and that he thought when the time comes to add the browsing room it should be one of the most attractive and comfortable in the library which could be used for the purpose.

"Never Say Die"

Miss Nora Beust and her students of the school of library science, with whom the idea of a browsing room originated, refuse to be discouraged at the prospect of having to wait several years for their idea to materialize.

Enrollment Totals 2,463 For Winter Quarter

Husbands Says Pre-Holiday Registration was 1,292.

Registration for the winter quarter had reached a total of 2,463 at noon yesterday, according to Associate Registrar Ben Husbands.

Pre-holiday registration for upperclassmen and privileged sophomores was 1,292. Thursday and Friday, 1,040 freshmen and sophomores were enrolled.

Late registration will continue through Wednesday, and a special fee of $5 will be charged. Husbands expects about 40 or 50 more registrants.

PRINCETON DEAN TO OPEN MARCH SERIES OF TALKS

Second Speaker for Human Relations Institute to Be Head Of Atlanta University.

OTHERS ARE TENTATIVE

Dr. Robert Russell Wicks, dean of chapel at Princeton University, has accepted the invitation of the Human Relations Institute to speak on the Institute program, Sunday night, March 31, announced Charles Poe, chairman of the Institute, yesterday.

Dr. Wicks' address will open the seven-day session of the Institute at a mass meeting of students in Memorial hall.

John Hope, president of Atlanta University, has also accepted an invitation to appear on the Institute program. From the standpoint of the Negro, he will discuss "Inter-racial Relations." The date for his address has been set for Tuesday, April 2.

Others to Speak

Other speakers have tentatively accepted the invitation. This number includes: J. Edgar Hoover, director of the division of investigation of the United States department of justice, and Dr. Paul Douglas of the University of Chicago.

The Institute committee reported yesterday that pressure was being brought to bear to secure acceptance of Secretary of State Cordell Hull; Donald Richberg, director of the National Emergency Council; S. Clay Williams, NRA administrator; Frances Perkins, secretary of labor; Samuel Seabury of New York; United States Senator William E. Borah of Idaho.

Poe announced that the Institute committee will meet at some time next week.

"Y" CABINET OFFICERS

All officers of the three Y. M. C. A. cabinets are requested to meet in the office of Harry F. Comer, general secretary of the University "Y," at 10 o'clock this morning.

Any member of this executive group who has a conflicting class at this time will report at Comer's office at 10:30 o'clock instead.

M.A. Applications

Dean W. W. Pierson of the graduate school announced yesterday that Monday will be the last day for submitting applications for admission to candidacy for the master's degree at the June commencement, 1935.

Payment of Fees

The schedule for the payment of student fees at the cashier's window of the business office is as follows:

Jan. 5—Students with names beginning with A through E.

Jan. 7—Students with names beginning with F through J.

Jan. 8—Students with names beginning with K through M.

Jan. 9—Students with names beginning with N through P.

Jan. 10—Students with names beginning with Q through S.

Jan. 11—Students with names beginning with T through V.

Jan. 12—Students with names beginning with W through Z.

Failure to pay or to make arrangements for payment during this period will result in a $5.00 fee for delay.

ALUMNI TO MEET HERE THIS MONTH

Group Plans Eventful Schedule For Annual Business Meeting of Graduates.

The program of the annual assembly of the University Alumni Association, announced today, contemplates a full schedule of events for representatives of local alumni clubs and permanent class officers and other alumni who will gather here in January for their annual business meeting.

The principal session of the 1935 Alumni Assembly begins with a supper in Graham Memorial January 25. Dr. Hubert B. Haywood, of Raleigh, president of the Alumni Association, will serve as toastmaster and will preside over the business session.

President Frank P. Graham will discuss with alumni representatives the University's appropriation request which will go before the Legislature next month. Dr. Graham's address, in the nature of an annual report to the alumni of conditions in the University, features the program.

Elections

Business to be conducted at the Friday evening session includes the election of directors of the Alumni Association, and the nomination of officers for the ensuing year. President Haywood has appointed two committees to present nominees for president, first and second vice-presidents, and an alumni representative on the University Athletic Council.

An added feature of the 1935 alumni gathering will be the meeting Friday afternoon of specially selected alumni who will discuss and formulate a program to inspire the making of bequests to the University.

The alumni events will continue Saturday, January 26, with a luncheon meeting of officers and executive committeemen of the University classes scheduled to hold reunions at commencement next June. These classes include 1885, '94, '95, '96, '97, '10, '13, '14, '15, '16, '25, '32, '33, and '34.

Yackety Yack Men

An important meeting of the division heads of the Yackety Yack staff will take place at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon in the office.

Six Prominent University Men Receive Kenan Professorships

Appointments Reward Rare Achievement In Scholarship

Dashiell, Dey, Harrer, Knight, Taylor, and Zimmermann Honored by Awards.

The recent appointment of six new Kenan professors at the University is a major event of this University year. The appointments have met with wide approval, most enthusiastic among those who are intimately acquainted with the members of the faculty as teachers and scholars.

The new appointments are as follows: John F. Dashiell, head of the psychology department; William M. Dey, head of the Romance language department; Gustave A. Harrer, professor of Latin; Edgar W. Knight, professor of education; George Coffin Taylor, professor of English; and Erich W. Zimmermann, of the department of economics and commerce.

Method of Selection

Appointments were made by the executive committee of the board of trustees of the University on the recommendation of President Frank P. Graham.

The Kenan Professorship Endowment and Reserve Fund, which made the appointments possible, was established at the University in 1916 by the will of the late Mrs. Mary Lilly Kenan Bingham, in memory of her father, William R. Kenan, and her uncles, James G. Kenan and Thomas S. Kenan.

Professor Dashiell, a teacher of unusual powers, eminent among American psychologists and one of the recognized leaders of the Gestalt school, is the

(Continued on page two)

EXECUTIVE GROUP HEARS BRADSHAW

Freshmen to Meet Only on Mondays, Fridays; Will Aid in Planning Programs.

In a short meeting after the regular freshman assembly yesterday, Dean Francis Bradshaw tendered to the members of the Freshman Executive Council the suggestion that they aid him in planning the programs for the coming sessions of freshman assembly.

He told the members of the council that, with their co-operation he hoped to arrange programs that will be interesting as well as instructive during the winter quarter.

Dean Bradshaw outlined, in the absence of President Mullis, a plan that will make the members of the executive council the "antennae" to whom the freshmen may individually suggest the types of programs that they prefer.

Sub-Committee Suggested

He suggested that President Mullis appoint a sub-committee from the executive committee which will assist Dean Bradshaw in the actual arrangement of the programs.

During freshman assembly, Dean Bradshaw announced that, during the winter quarter, freshmen will be required to assemble only on Mondays and Fridays, except when special sessions are necessary. The deans of various schools, he announced, may still call meetings

(Continued on page two)

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: WALTER HARGETT

Saturday, January 5, 1935

PARAGRAPHICS

It's too bad we can't get the legislature to meet during the Christmas holidays. Maybe then they would talk turkey.

The catalogue remarks that classes will be held today "as if Tuesday." As if Tuesday isn't good enough?

President Roosevelt wants to bust up the holding companies. That's easy if something doesn't hold up the busting company.

Roosevelt And Youth

President Franklin D. Roosevelt brought a note of intense optimism to the youth of this country in his stirring address yesterday, optimism in that what he had to say was comforting to the present generation whose responsibility will be tomorrow what the national recovery policy effects today.

We have asked each other on every campus in this country: how will we bear the expense of this extensive administrative activity? How long will this relief business continue? What effect will the virtual dole system have upon our generation? Will we sustain our morale as well as recover our economic stability? Will it be our duty to support through federal funds the destitute of the nation?

The president encouraged us. The business of relief must be quit because it burdens the nation and creates dependents; the dole is a violation of American tradition; local responsibility can and will be resumed; security payments to unemployed on government projects shall not be so large as to breed dependence upon government funds by destroying individual initiative. Child labor has been effectively outlawed; the human as well as the economic element in the country has been realized; morale has appreciably been bolstered by invigorating economic adjustment. Permanent improvements utilizing and preserving the nation's natural resources will result from the administration's efforts.

The president has an eye for youth, in his personality and his activity. If it is true that the future generations will pay the heavy financial investments, then lessen the burden as much as possible. If it is true that the morale of tomorrow's citizenry depends on today's inspiration, then make the present generation as contented and prosperous as possible. If the money which tomorrow's generation will pay back must be spent today, let it be invested in secure and permanent projects, as near self-liquidating as possible.

We of the younger generation with fears of war were comforted by the president's statement that "there is no ground for apprehension of America's participation in armed conflict." Peace results from economic agreement and our national policy is purported to solving internal economic difficulties and adjusting external disparities.

The morale of America's youth, shaken by the seemingly impossible situations which the present generation is creating, is being restored. We have cause for confidence in today's leaders who care for the welfare of tomorrow's America. We can have confidence in an administration whose policies are far-sighted as well as practicable.

Starting On Friday

There's an old saying that nothing should be started on Friday which can't be finished on Friday.

However little we are inclined to think of the adage, it seems very appropriate at this time. The students are unanimously agreed that having to return to school yesterday was a mistake that can be avoided by better scheduling of holidays. It's a big enough mental hazard to return to school after the holidays, anyway, without having to face the prospect of returning on a week-end with two idle days intervening before classes begin in earnest.

The wide-spread dissatisfaction with having to return on a week-end is ample suggestion that this experience should not be duplicated in the future. No doubt the administration will take heed to its correction as a matter of practical foresight.

A Matter Of Record

"Jan. 5. *Saturday.* Classes as if Tuesday."

So belches the University Record.

But none of the faculty ever read the Record, or those that did probably disregarded the above-noted item. At any rate, classes today will be held in approximately one out of five classes, which is amusing but somewhat shameful.

First they tell us Christmas holidays terminate January 3, then it's the 4th. Now they say Saturday classes and not even the professors know whether the Record is right or wrong, or the administration daffy or determined.

We hope somebody gets together and fixes things so this liberal old University gets out next summer sometime before August.

A Winter Wonderland

The campus has every reason in the world to anticipate with interest one of the greatest sessions in University history.

From now until March 16 the University calendar will be packed with exciting activity. The first student-faculty get-together promises epoch-making interest; the budget fight offers serious activity vital to every student on the campus; a re-birth of student enthusiasm in campus and administrative affairs marks intense student activity; lecture series, fast indoor sports, student investigations, national effects, international problems—all offer a program for student ambition.

American students have greater opportunity than ever before of studying the world's progress. Let it not be said that there are students in Chapel Hill who are bored with nothing to do or think.

Army and Navy A Sample Case

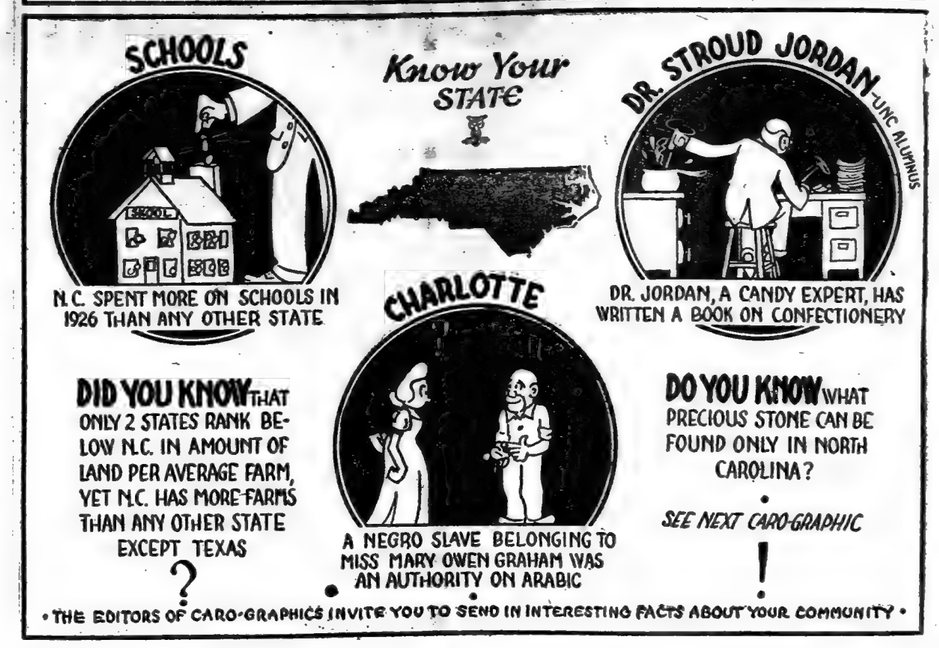
No greater bait for the wiles of a press that propagandizes in favor of increased armaments could be provided than the detention of a Japanese in St. Petersburg, Fla., on the charge of taking pictures of the harbor, the naval station, and a United States cruiser that happened to be anchored there. It is not hard to picture the blazing headlines proclaiming the insidious espionage of the Yellow Peril, nor the innuendo beneath them that more armaments are the key to national safety.

Such occurrences are furthermore over-emphasized from every point of view. The increasing publicity being given to the activities of peace-time spies has pretty well fixed it in the minds of the well-informed that spying is going on and will continue to go on and little can be done about it, so there is nothing particularly alarming in the detention of a Japanese.

But there is another side to the question. The ones who usually raise such a howl whenever a foreign agent is caught doing a little amateur photography are guilty of the identical betrayal which they so loudly deplore, meaning in a great many instances the army and navy departments. These are the defenders of our country, we are told. Yet, as Senator Nye of the munitions investigating committee recently remarked in a radio broadcast from Washington, the navy is little more than a munitions salesman's sample case. Senator Nye actually cites cases where the government very conveniently dispatched war vessels to certain points on the globe—to serve as demonstration agents for foreign countries who were prospective buyers of armaments made by American munitions makers. And the war department has been shown to be very accommodating in planning defenses for, notably, the South American countries.

How characteristically human it is to seize on the unimportant and ignore the devastating truth is shown nowhere better than in a daily newspaper. Let the little Japanese receive no more than passing notice, we say; let the munitions investigation continue to make the front page of every newspaper in the country. Discover foreign spies, of course; but smoke out the less palatable variety that exist in our own country first.

CARO-GRAPHICS --- by Murray Jones & Nash Johnston



Six University Men Get Kenan Professorships

(Continued from page one)

author of standard books on psychology and a contributor to psychological journals. He has taught with distinction at Columbia University, Princeton, Minnesota, and Oberlin.

Professor Dey has served as head of the Romance language department and as professor of French at the University since 1909. He is recognized by his colleagues as a superb teacher and leader of teachers who is deeply interested in undergraduate education and student life.

Professor Harrer, who won his A.B. and doctrate from Princeton, where he later served as instructor, came to Chapel Hill in 1915 as an instructor of Latin. He has established himself in the University and community as a teacher of unusual strength, as a scholar of national distinction, and as a leader in the American Classical and the American Philological Association.

Professor Knight, a native of Northampton county, graduate of Duke University and member of Phi Beta Kappa, received his Ph.D. from Columbia University in 1913. He was professor of education at Old Trinity College (now Duke University), superintendent of the Wake county schools, was visiting professor at Columbia University, and has been professor of education at the University since 1919.

He is author of "Education in the South," "Among the Danes," "Education in the United States," "Culture in the South," and other volumes.

Professor Taylor, an inspirational teacher and eminent scholar, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, a native of Charleston, S. C., and a graduate of the University of South Carolina. He received his M.A. at Harvard and his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago.

Professor Taylor was head of the department of English at the University of Colorado from 1899-1909, and has been connected with the English department at the University since 1925.

Professor Zimmermann, recent winner of the Mayflower Cup, awarded annually by the Mayflower Society for the best book of the year written by a North Carolina resident, is a native of Germany.

Professor Zimmermann was a consulting economist of the United States bureau of mines from 1920-23, member of the staff of the Porto Rican survey of the Brookings Institute, and fellow in the American Geographical Society. He is the author of "Foreign Trade and Shipping," "Ocean Shipping," and "World Resources and Industries," which is internationally recognized as the standard work in its field. Professor Zimmermann has been connected with the department of economics at the University since 1921.

KNIGHT TO HEAD CONSOLIDATED U. SUMMER SCHOOL

(Continued from page one)

regular terms who have reason to attend summer school, but also teachers, graduate students, special, technical, social, and cultural students who find it both convenient and profitable to spend the summer in study.

The summer school will begin shortly after Commencement on June 11, the full details for which will be announced later.

It was through Dr. Knight that the Summer Institute of Education was organized this year at Chapel Hill, Raleigh, and Greensboro, and the special course in educational problems was given — a course that brought to the state such men of distinction as Professors Coss and Counts of Columbia University, Dean Malcolm MacLean of the University of Minnesota, and many others.

EXECUTIVE GROUP HEARS BRADSHAW

(Continued from page one)

of their respective schools on Wednesdays.

Dean Bradshaw stressed the need for a quick start in the scholastic work for the winter quarter, calling to mind the fact that there are almost twenty less class days in this quarter than in the fall quarter.

He suggested that each student take "time out" every night to plan the following day's activities. He endorsed using a schedule plan that would give ample time for both study, recreation and sleep. He warned against trying to "short change" himself in allowing too little time for sleep.

"I Ain't Gonna Sin No More"

The unfortunate ones whose holiday was dampered by illness and those who dampened their holiday with an overdose of festival spirits compose the following list of students, confined in the infirmary yesterday:

Henry Wright, J. P. Strother, Simmons Patterson, M. D. Savin, Don Hanks, Robert Puig, Stewart Leak, Rufus Johnson, E. D. Whitley, Maurice Hoggard, Donald Douglas, Alice Cooke, John Snow, Leon Goodrich, J. H. Raney, V. M. Bundy, J. B. Carne, J. H. Knight, and J. H. Klingman.

GRADUATE GRANTS FUNDS TO CHURCH

Gift of $50,000 Presented to Local Methodist Church.

An anonymous gift of $50,000 to the University Methodist church for the purpose of wiping out an old indebtedness was announced today by Rev. Dr. M. T. Plyler, editor of the "North Carolina Christian Advocate" and chairman of a joint commission which was appointed by two North Carolina conferences to supervise the construction of the church.

The identity of the donor was carefully concealed, the only inkling of the generous individual being the statement of Dr. Plyler that he was a resident North Carolinian and a graduate of the University of North Carolina.

New Minister Here

Reverend W. A. Jenkins Is New Pastor of Methodist Church.

The Methodist church in Chapel Hill has secured as pastor, the Reverend W. A. Jenkins, graduate of the University in 1907, and for 12 years president of the former Davenport College in Lenoir.

The Reverend Jenkins, who served as chaplain during the World War, was before coming here pastor of the Methodist church in North Wilkesboro, N. C.

Rhine to Speak Here

Dr. J. B. Rhine of Duke University, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the psychological fraternity, Alpha Psi Delta, at 7:30 p. m., Wednesday in New West.

Dr. Rhine will talk on "Extra-Sensory Perception," the title of a book he has written.

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WELCOME BACK TO CAROLINA
We wish you a good New Year
Carolina Barber Shop

Tar Heels Clash With Wildcats At Charlotte

Big Five Basketball Outfits Meet In Important Battle Tonight In High School Gym.

DAVIDSON IS FAVORITE

Shepard Will Start Same Five That Opened Against Elon; Strength Is Unknown.

Carolina	Pos.	Davidson
Aitken	F.	Ross
Nelson	F.	Harris
Glace	C.	Morgan
Kaveny	G.	Peabody
McCachren	G.	Yelverton

Carolina's White Phantoms will really swing into their basketball schedule tonight when they face Davidson at the Charlotte high gym. The battle will be the first Big Five test for the State champions.

Davidson holds the favored position as a result of fine play in the several tilts the Wildcats have already had. The Cats gave Duke plenty of trouble last Wednesday before finally bowing 39-35. Thursday Davidson came back fast in the second half to tie the count and then went on to finally beat Wofford, 40-35.

Built around Jim Morgan, lanky center, the Wildcats have a veteran team which has already displayed both speed and scoring power.

Phantoms Look Poor

As yet the strength of the White Phantoms is unknown. Coach Bo Shepard was far from satisfied with the showing against Elon, his club demonstrating very little of the power of last year's title club. Although the Phantoms showed moments of speed and skill, as a whole the passing and shooting was ragged and the defense loose.

The Tar Heels will start the same outfit that played together most of the time against Elon. The present combination is built around the veterans Captain "Snooks" Aitken, forward; Jason Glace, center; and Jim McCachren, guard.

Two New Members

Paul Kaveny, guard, and Mel Nelson, letter forward, are receiving the call to fill up the holes left by Virgil Weathers and Dave McCachren, a couple of All-Southerns who graduated.

(Continued on last page)

ATHLETIC PASSBOOKS

Athletic passbooks will be given out at the cashier's window, business office, first floor of South building, through 5 o'clock Tuesday. All students who have not gotten their books should do so before the business office closes Tuesday if they plan to attend the game with Wake Forest here Tuesday night.

WHITE PHANTOMS DROP ELON 34-21 IN OPENING GAME

Tar Heel First Team Takes Fast Lead in First Half; Elon Outplays Reserves.

GLACE LEADS IN SCORING

Carolina's White Phantoms opened their 1935 cage season Thursday night by trimming the Elon Christians 34-21, with the first string outfit showing up strong and the reserves very weak.

The starting lineup turned on the heat in the first period to pile up a substantial 27-8 lead at half-time. But the reserves entered the game and were unable to match the play of the Christians. In the last period the Heels tallied only seven points.

Elon Scores First

Elon started the game with a goal but the Phantoms opened their bag of tricks and began scoring. With Jason Glace and Jim McCachren setting the pace, Coach Bo Shepard's men had things their own way. Carolina held the ball most of the first half. Elon returned after the rest a new team and, meeting a sub Tar Heel bunch, completely outplayed the Heels.

Besides Glace, who was high scorer of the game the 12 points including eight straight free throws, and McCachren, Paul Kaveny turned in a fair performance. Nelson snagged nine markers.

Smith was the outstanding Christian with his fine floor play and shooting.

ELON	G	FT	TP
Tuck, f	2	1	5
Senters, f	0	0	0
Smith, f	3	0	6
Askew, f	0	0	0
Bradley, c	1	0	2
Sesmire, c	0	0	0
Roye, g	1	2	4
Cromlish, g	0	0	0
Cheek, g	1	0	2
Cameron, g	0	2	2
Total	8	5	21

U.N.C.	G	FT	TP
Aitken, f	1	0	2
Nelson, f	4	1	9
Blood, f-g	0	0	0
Glace, c	2	8	12
Webster, c	0	0	0
Kaveny, g	3	0	6
Cooner, g	0	0	0
McCachren, g	2	1	5
Minor, g	0	0	0
Total	12	10	34

Officials—Gerard and Hendrickson (Duke).

MURAL PROGRAM TO OPEN JAN. 13

Winter Season Will Get Under Way with Court Title Play; Other Sports on Card.

The winter program of the intramural athletic department will get underway on Thursday, January 13, when play will commence in the basketball leagues. As usual approximately forty teams will compete for the campus championship.

Bowling, ping pong, and possibly foul shooting will also be on the program this quarter. Further announcements concerning these sports will be made later.

Basketball entries can be made with Director Schnell at his office in 310 South building every day between nine and five, or at the intramural office between five and six. Entries will be accepted until 6 o'clock next Wednesday, at which time the schedule will be drawn up.

Managers Notified

Final instructions were mailed out to the dormitory and fraternity athletic managers last evening; and when making their team entries, the managers are requested to tell the hour and days preferable for play. This must be done as the directors wish to arrange the schedule as conveniently for each team as

(Continued on last page)

WINTER SPORTS SCHEDULE

Jan. 5—Varsity basketball—Davidson at Charlotte.
Jan. 8—Varsity basketball—Wake Forest here.
Freshman basketball—Wake Forest here.
Jan. 10—Varsity basketball—Washington and Lee away.
Jan. 11—Varsity basketball—V. M. I. away.
Jan. 12—Varsity basketball—V. P. I. away.
Freshman basketball—Raleigh High here.
Varsity boxing—V. P. I. away.
Freshman boxing—V. P. I. away.
Jan. 15—Varsity basketball—Virginia here.
Freshman basketball—Oak Ridge here.
Jan. 18—Varsity basketball—Maryland away.
Jan. 19—Varsity basketball—Navy away.
Varsity boxing—South Carolina here.
Freshman boxing—Pres. Jr. College here.
Varsity wrestling—V. P. I. here.
Freshman wrestling—V. P. I. here.
Jan. 21—Varsity basketball—Crescent A. C. at N. Y. C.
Jan. 22—Varsity basketball—New York A. C. at N. Y. C.
Jan. 23—Varsity basketball—Army away.
Jan. 24—Freshman basketball—Oak Ridge away.
Jan. 26—Varsity boxing—Virginia here.
Freshman boxing—Virginia here.
Varsity wrestling—N. C. State away.
Freshman wrestling—N. C. State away.
Freshman basketball—Belmont Abbey away.
Jan. 28—Varsity basketball—V. P. I. here.
Jan. 30—Varsity basketball—N. C. State here.
Freshman basketball—N. C. State here.
Feb. 2—Varsity basketball—Wake Forest away.
Freshman basketball—Belmont Abbey here.
Varsity boxing—N. C. State here.
Freshman boxing—N. C. State here.
Varsity wrestling—Washington and Lee away.
Freshman wrestling—Washington and Lee away.
Feb. 5—Varsity basketball—Duke away.
Freshman basketball—Duke away.
Feb. 8—Freshman basketball—Darlington here.
Feb. 9—Varsity basketball—South Carolina away.
Freshman boxing—Oak Ridge away.
Varsity wrestling—V. M. I. here.
Freshman wrestling—V. M. I. here.
Feb. 13—Varsity basketball—Davidson here.
Freshman basketball—Davidson here.
Feb. 15—Varsity boxing—Duke away.
Freshman boxing—Duke away.
Varsity wrestling—Davidson here.
Feb. 16—Varsity basketball—Duke here.
Freshman basketball—Duke here.
Feb. 19—Varsity basketball—N. C. State away.
Freshman basketball—N. C. State away.
Feb. 20—Varsity basketball—South Carolina here.
Feb. 21—Varsity basketball—V. M. I. here.
Freshman basketball—Pres. Jr. College here.
Feb. 22-23—Varsity boxing—Southern Conference tourney.
Feb. 23—Varsity wrestling—Duke away.
Freshman wrestling—Duke away.
Feb. 28-March 2—Varsity basketball—S.I.C. tourney.
March 9—Indoor track—Southern Conference games here.

RINGSTERS WORK FOR FIRST MEET

Carolina Boxing Outfit to Open Against VPI in Two Weeks; Several Veterans Back.

After a layoff of some two weeks, the leatherpushers have again resumed their daily workouts. The pugilists went through their paces yesterday afternoon under the eyes of Coach Rowe. Due to the fact that there is only one week left before the Carolina scrappers meet the V. P. I. contingent, the boys have plunged into serious training.

Coach Rowe is building his squad around the following veterans; Ernie Eutsler, 119 pounder; Captain Sam Giddens, 155 pounder; Morty Ellisberg, 165 pounds; Marvin Ray, light-heavyweight; and Jimmy Carruth, heavyweight.

Several Soph Stars

At present, Diehl, ace 119 pound sophomore, is battling for a varsity berth. Tommy O'Flaherty, former yearling, aiming at the lightweight post, Joe Fisher, freshman welterweight of last year's Tar Baby team, fighting for the varsity notch at that weight, Max Novich, also a sophomore with an enviable freshman record, casting eyes at the middleweight post, and Lammy Alderman, endeavoring to control the heavyweight situation.

All freshmen and varsity men are urged to report to the Tin Can daily, as much preparation is needed before the tiff with V. P. I., scheduled for Saturday night, January 12.

Cat Letters Awarded

Davidson, Jan. 4.—(UP)—Fifteen varsity football letters were awarded to members of the 1934 Davidson squad. At the same time service letters were given to six seniors.

Six members of the freshman cross country team and one member of the varsity were awarded letters. Earle Frazer, state two-mile champion, was the lone harrier honored.

THIRTY MATMEN AGAIN AT WORK

Initial Encounter, Against VPI, Is Just Two Weeks Off.

A squad of about 30 wrestlers resumed training for their first meet which is scheduled to be held two weeks from today. The workout conducted by Coach Quinlan was mostly limbering up due to the two weeks of no practice. Beginning Monday, stress will be laid on the application of the many holds taught by the wrestling mentor.

Carolina Stars Perform Today In Brooklyn Meet

BOXERS TO MEET

Freshman and varsity boxers will meet today at 4 o'clock in the Tin Can, Coach Crayton Rowe announces.

Ed McRae, Harry Williamson, And Graham Gammon to Run At K. of C. Indoor Games.

COMPETITION IS STRONG

Track and Field Games Will Open Season; McRae and Williamson in Special Events.

A trio of "Flying Tar Heels" will participate in the Knights of Columbus indoor track and field games in Brooklyn today. They are Harry Williamson, Ed McRae, and Graham Gammon.

The big K. of C. games will pry the lid off the 1935 track season, one which all followers are looking to as the best in years. Last year record after record was broken and this year these same record breakers are back for more.

The K. of C. games will precede several other outstanding New York City affairs, which include the Milroe and the NYAC meets.

Tar Heel Events

Williamson and McRae are entered in special events, the former in the 800-meter event and the latter in the 3000-meter run. Gammon is in the 1000-meter handicap.



The run today will mark McRae's debut among national runners. He has tackled the best in the south, but this will be his first chance among the big time distance men. McRae was co-captain of last spring's conference indoor and outdoor champion track team. He is the record holder of the SIC indoor mile and was winner of the conference cross country run this past fall.



Today's performance will mark Williamson's return to big time running among the nation's best. Last summer this Tar Heel was one of the outstanding performers in the national competition. He ran a close fourth to Bonthron, Cunningham, and Venzke in the world record-breaking mile run in the National Intercollegiates. Venzke barely outran Williamson, the

(Continued on last page)

TAR HEELS WIN SIC AND STATE HONORS IN 1934

Carolina Teams Get State Titles In Four Major Sports; Also Top Four SIC Races.

MANY INDIVIDUALS STAR

As the Blue and White banner of the University of North Carolina flew proudly at the top of both the Big Five and Southern Conference flagpoles, all Tar Heels joined in the New Year's wish that the year 1935 will be as good to their teams as the one just finished.

For Carolina teams in 1934 swept the State titles in all four major sports and won championships in indoor and outdoor track, baseball, and cross country to tie Washington and Lee for top honors in the Southern Conference.

The Tar Heels' record in the Big Five is thought to be without parallel. In addition to capturing the four major sports crowns, football, basketball, baseball, and track, they won in cross country, tied with State in boxing, and finished second to State in wrestling and golf.

Netters Still Strong

In addition, the Tar Heel netters, though lacking in stars for tournament play, swept all their dual meets in the state and south again for first claim to team honors in both leagues.

Two of the teams surpassed all previous performances by a Carolina squad. The baseball team, coached by Bunn Hearn, won 20 of its 21 college games with a phenomenal winning streak of 18 straight. The track team, led by Coach Bob Fetzer, became the first team ever to capture the Southern Conference indoor and outdoor and the state title in one season.

Gridsters in Surprise

The surprise package of the year perhaps was the football team, which in its first year under Coach Carl Snavely upset the dope to capture the state title and down such big teams

(Continued on last page)

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F.D.R. PROPOSES 'A JOB FOR ALL'

Congress Cheers President's Address Stating Determination To Safeguard the Home.

Washington, Jan. 4.—(UP)—Roosevelt told cheering and enthusiastic Congress today that he proposed to give every able bodied destitute American a job and provide for the security of family and home.

He said it could be done without endangering the government's credit. He claimed healthy strides out of the depression had already been made, but added that the job had been only partly completed.

Washington, Jan. 4.—(UP)—The United States Senate heard President Roosevelt's message today in joint session with the House of Representatives.

It adopted resolutions regretting the deaths of Speaker Henry T. Rainey and Representative-elect Frederick Landis of Indiana.

After listening to memorial addresses by Senator J. Ham Lewis, Democrat, Illinois, and Senator William H. Dieterich, Democrat, Illinois, it received a constitutional amendment giving Congress the power to regulate hours, wages, and conditions of labor, a "safety at sea" bill including an inquiry into the Morro Castle disaster, a bill providing a $1,000 fine for photographing United States fortifications, and many others.

The Senate recessed until Monday.

The House, after hearing the presidental message, approved a new Appropriations Committee slate, and received several hundred bills. It also adjourned until Monday.

PETE BOONE LOST TO FROSH SQUAD

Newly Released Schedule Shows Three Major Revisions.

With the holidays just a pleasant memory, the frosh basketball squad put their noses once again to the grindstone, as they plunged into last minute preparations for Tuesday's encounter with Wake Forest.

The first check in the frosh advance toward cage glory came with the loss of Pete Boone, star forward of preliminary workouts, who failed to return to the University. However, a wealth of material lies in the large squad, and his absence may be nullified by some of the promising youngsters out for the forward posts.

For the third time in as many weeks, the frosh schedule experienced the axe as teams were shifted and dropped. The newly released list shows a 14-game schedule; Durham High and Cone "Y" being dropped from the early dates. The only opponent added to the schedule is Darlington, whose team invades Chapel Hill on February 8, replacing the previously set clash with Belmont.

The squad will continue practice today with an informal workout in the Tin Can at 4 o'clock and then complete preseason training Monday evening

WAYNICK TO SPEAK

Capus Waynick, chairman of the state highway commission, will address the North Carolina Club Monday night at 7:30 o'clock, presenting a survey of the highway situation and the problems, with respect to highways, that will face the present legislature.

The club will meet in the basement of the library.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Erotic Data Appears in "Philology" Issue

McLeod and Boggs Contribute To Coffman's Magazine.

The January issue of Studies in Philology, published quarterly by the University of North Carolina Press, contains two articles by Carolina professors.

"The Consaus d'Amours of Richard de Forunival" by W. M. McLeod of the French department is the first publication of an old French text offering advice for the behavior of lovers.

The other article by R. S. Boggs of the Spanish department is a tracing of the proverb "Let him buy you who does not know you" through the German, French, Greek, and Spanish languages.

Professor George R. Coffman, head of the English department, is editor of the magazine.

CAMPUS LEADERS ATTEND CONGRESS

Four Tar Heels Meet with National Student Federation.

Four Carolina campus leaders were in attendance at the annual congress of the National Student Federation of America that convened at the Parker House in Boston, Mass., from December 28 last until January 1.

Students representing the University at the congress were: Vergil Weathers, student body president; Elizabeth Jane Durham, president of the Women's Association; Joseph Sugarman, editor of the Carolina Magazine, who represented all campus publications, and Harper Barnes, director of Graham Memorial.

John Lang, Carolina graduate, presided over the session. Lang is serving his second year as president of the N. S. F. whose headquarters are in New York City.

Carolina Stars Perform Today in Brooklyn Meet

(Continued from page three)

electric timer clocking the difference between them at .05 of a second.

Williamson continued his fine running in the Milwaukee AAU games by winning the National Junior 1500-meter race. In the spring he had stepped through the best of the Dixie competition, setting state and university records in the half-mile.

Gammon is just a sophomore this year and has yet to see varsity competition. As a yearling last spring he developed into a crack half-miler, his best time being 1:59.8 for a state frosh record.

All three runners will be facing the strongest competition of their careers, with the possible exception of Williamson. Bonthron, Venzke and possibly Cunningham will be facing Williamson. McRae will have all the crack distance runners of the Empire State opposing him as well as other leading national runners. Gammon will meet likewise strong opposition in his handicap event.

NEW ENGLISH COURSE

A course covering the English Renaissance period is being offered during the winter quarter by Professor Hardin Craig of Stanford University, a guest instructor in North Carolina during the quarter.

Anyone wishing to talk to Professor Craig about the course may see him in room 308 in the library.

St. Anthony Pledge

St. Anthony Hall through the dean of students' office announced yesterday the pledging of Stewart Parker of Garden City, L. I., N. Y.

GAMECOCKS FACE VA. QUINT TONIGHT

Henry Sturm, Ace Forward, Returns to Cavalier Lineup; to Play in Memorial Gym.

University, Va., Jan. 4.—Virginia's basketball team is ready to face South Carolina tomorrow night in the Memorial gymnasium with Henry Sturm, high scoring forward, back in the position he has filled during the last two seasons.

Since Monday the Cavalier courtmen have been hard at work under the supervision of Coach Gus Tebell. Drills were held morning and afternoon until yesterday when University classes began again after the Christmas recess.

Sturm, who counted more than 200 points last season, was ont able to play in any of the three games before Christmas. But a bad finger, that has bothered him considerably, has now entirely healed and he has shown in practices this week that he has gotten the range of the corded basket.

Richmond U. Monday

Virginia follows the South Carolina game tomorrow night by meeting Richmond University here on Monday. The Spiders defeated the Cavaliers 25 to 16 when the two teams met in Richmond on December 22. But Sturm was in the stands while this contest was being played, and his presence in the game may make a difference for the return engagement.

Paired with Sturm as a forward there will be Orlin Rogers, the swift floorman who is captain-elect of Virginia's baseball team. Ray Smith will probably be started at center unless Coach Tebell decides to use a new man, Bud Abbitt.

Rest of Lineup

Dave Marrett and Harold Gist are the probable starters in the guard positions. Two other wearers of the basketball "V," Lucian Cox and Ned Booker, will be ready to go in as forwards.

The South Carolina team did not lose a single Southern Conference game last winter during the regular season, but was not successful in defending its championship in the Raleigh tournament.

Next week the Virginians have two games in the Memorial Gymnasium here, Richmond on Monday and William and Mary on Thursday, before they go to play their first game away from home against Washington and Lee, conference champions, in Lexington on Saturday night. Two other games are to be played with the Generals, one here on February 15, one in Lynchburg on February 26.

Public Health Course

The 12-week course in Public Health Administration, given during the fall quarter, is to be repeated. Four public health officers are enrolled: Doctors A. J. Eller, Wilkesboro, N. C.; Horton Camp, Wassaic, N. Y.; J. R. Beck, Dover, Del.; and H. L. Sumner, Asheville, N. C.

The course will be conducted jointly by the medical school, school of public administration, school of engineering, and the North Carolina state board of health.

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PAINTING DISPLAY WILL OPEN TODAY

Music Hall to Exhibit Art Projects by American Artists.

An exhibition of oil paintings by contemporary American artists will open in Hill Music hall this afternoon at 2 o'clock under the auspices of the Southern Art Projects.

The exhibit will continue through January 15, and will display 25 paintings valued at $40,000. Individual works range from $300 to $5,000 in value.

The paintings, lent by the Grand Central Galleries of New York City, will be displayed from 2 until 5 p. m. and from 7 until 9 p. m.

The Southern Art Projects was formed this year through a small grant by the Carnegie Corporation and embraces three institutions: the University here, the University of Virginia, and Telfair Academy of Arts and Sciences in Savannah, Ga.

President Graham is chairman of the Projects executive committee while R. M. Grumman, head of the extension division, has charge of the exhibit.

More programs are being planned by the group, the second of which will be Monday evening when Dean Meeks of Yale University will speak in Gerrard hall.

Tar Heels Win SIC And State Honors In 1934

(Continued from page three)

as Georgia, Kentucky, Georgia Tech, and Duke, and which was undefeated though tied once in the Southern Conference.

Among the year's individual stars, Captain George Barclay won an All-American football berth. Charlie Shaffer and Jim Tatum also made All-Southern. In track, Ralston LeGore was crowned the national A.A.U. javelin and Harry Williamson the junior A.A.U. 1500-meter champ.

Jim McCachren was All-Southern in basketball, while Ed McRae won the conference cross country run and Norment Quarles the lightweight boxing title. Nate Andrews with five wins and no losses and Fred Crouch with 10 wins in 11 starts led the pitchers, while Thurman Vick topped the hitters with a mark of .417.

Scientific Society

Dr. J. W. Lasley, professor of mathematics, and Dr. W. F. Prouty, head of the department of geology, will be guest speakers at the January meeting of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society, in 206 Phillips hall, at 7:30 p. m., Tuesday.

Dr. Lasley will talk on "The Integration of Monge's Differential Equation." Dr. Prouty will read a paper on "The Structure of the Coastal Plain."

MURAL PROGRAM TO OPEN JAN. 13

(Continued from page three)

possible.

The winners of the fraternity and dormitory leagues will meet for the campus title on February 27, allowing each team to play eight games in the seven weeks that precede that date.

Basketballs cannot be given to each team, but starting Monday there will be an intramural assistant at the Tin Can from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock in charge of letting out basketballs, should any teams desire practice sessions before the season opens.

The season last year was one of the best on record, producing a long line of bright stars, strong teams, and close games. Ruffin dormitory annexed the campus championship by a 14-5 final victory over S. A. E. It was the loser's third consecutive appearance in the finals without annexing the crown.

The rules shall be governed by the official intercollegiate code, with but two exceptions. The periods shall be eight minutes in length with one-minute intermissions between quarters, and an eight-minute rest between halves. The center line and three-second rules shall not apply because of the smallness of the intramural court.

Dr. Haydon Is Appointed on Council of Learned Societies

At the last meeting of the American Council of Learned Societies, Dr. Glen Haydon, head of the music department of the University, was appointed a member of the committee on musicology.

Other members of the committee include: Carl Engel, chairman, Richard Aldrich, Otto Ortman, Jean Beck, George Herzog, and W. Oliver Strunk.

LINGUISTS MEET IN PENNSYLVANIA

Modern Language Association of America Holds Annual Session at Swathmore.

Playing host to representatives from over 200 colleges, Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, was the scene of the annual meeting of the Modern Language Association of America held December 27-29, 1934.

This meeting marked the 51st anniversary of the founding of the association and the seventh time it has met in the Philadelphia district.

Several members of the University faculty were honored at this meeting.

Professors Are Officers

Dr. R. P. Bond was continued as secretary of the section on 18th century English literature. Dr. G. C. Taylor took an active part in the organization of a special research group on Milton. Dr. Hardin Craig, visiting professor from Stanford University, was elected to membership in the executive council of the association.

In the Romance Language department Dr. J. C. Lyons was made chairman of renaissance comparative literature. Dr. R. S. Boggs continued as chairman of folk lore and was elected secretary of the mediaeval Spanish section. Dr. R. W. Linker was elected secretary of the mediaeval French section.

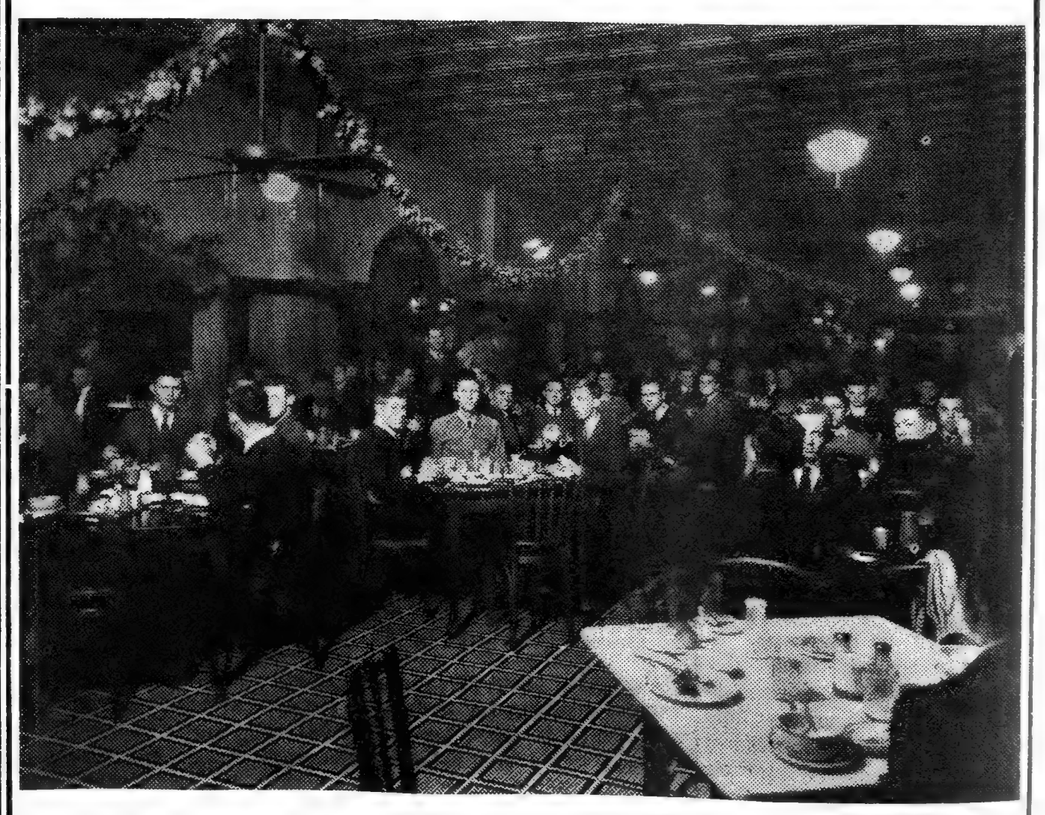
TAR HEELS CLASH WITH WILDCATS

(Continued from page three)

His squad still not showing any real playing form, Coach Shepard with the assistance of Coach Walt Skidmore, gave the courtsters a lengthy workout yesterday afternoon in the Tin Can. The Tar Heel mentor touched on every phase of the game, giving his first five attention both as a unit and as individuals.

Nine Tar Heels will make the trip to Charlotte. The Queen City fans will have special interest in the contest due to the fact that two of the Carolina veterans are native sons, Captain Aitken and Jim McCachren. The two stars played together on the Charlotte high school cage teams of former years.

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KINGFISH'S COURT RULES CRESCENT CITY IS BANKRUPT

Court Appoints Receiver for City and Draws Municipal Purse Strings.

STANDARD OIL "PUNISHED"

New Orleans, Jan. 5.—(UP)—Huey "The Kingfish" Long spread his fins tonight in a farewell gesture and, with the aid of his friendly state supreme court, virtually threw the city of New Orleans into receivership.

He defied the Standard Oil Company of Louisiana and dared that corporation to withdraw from the state to escape his "spite" tax. He ignored a mass meeting of angry refinery employees who were faced with the loss of their jobs, and prepared to leave for Washington where he hopes to become a member of the new congress.

Supreme Court Acts

The state supreme court backed Long's decree by a vote of four to three, and named Judge A. L. Ponder of Amite as the would-be receiver for the city which refused to bow to Long's dictatorship and now is face to face with the "tyrant's penalty."

The order issued by the court prohibits the city from paying money to any person, firm, or corporation, until the proceedings are given a hearing on January 15.

"If the Standard Oil Company will buy all its crude oil from Louisiana," the Kingfish apparently reasoned, "We'll debate the tax, or we'll rebate the tax on that part that is purchased from Louisiana oil fields."

LINDY HOUSEHOLD AIDED KIDNAPING, DEFENSE CLAIMS

Hauptmann's Lawyers Work Frantically to Combat Testimony Given by Flyer.

WEEK'S PLANS OUTLINED

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 5.—(UP)—With their backs to the wall, Bruno Hauptmann's legal defense staff declared today that a gang of criminals, aided consciously or unwittingly by members of the Lindbergh household, kidnaped and murdered the "flying colonel's" young son.

The German carpenter's battery of lawyers are working frantically this week-end to find means of combatting the startling testimony given the court yesterday by Colonel Lindbergh.

Ransom Extortioner

This testimony placed their client definitely in the role of ransom extortioner. The defense lawyers outlined to the United Press an equally amazing theory which will be offered next week.

They will attempt to show that Dr. J. F. Condon was a visitor to the scene of the crime before it was committed. They will crack down with vehemence on the story to be offered by Betty Gow.

With these two points emphasized, the defense intends to attempt to establish the theory that the crime was plotted in professional criminal circles, and that some of the major characters in the melodramatic prosecution actually became tools of the plotters.

Person Hall Will Open Soon As Campus Fine Arts Center

Dr. Graham and Miss Leila Melchin Tell Raleigh Audience of Plans for Museum Here.

After having been in a state of reconstruction for almost a year, and the worst eyesore on the campus, Person hall will soon be completely restored and converted into an art museum. Plans for the development of the edifice as a center for the fine arts were disclosed by President F. P. Graham and Miss Leila Melchin, an officer of the American Federation of Arts, at the meeting of the North Carolina Art Society recently in Raleigh.

Begun in Savannah and spread to Chapel Hill and Charlottesville, the Southern Art Projects is concerned with establishing not only a depository for art treasures here, but a school of creative art as well. It has been pointed out that this school, if established, would match the departments of drama and music in fostering the study and appreciation of the fine arts.

Mrs. Katherine P. Arrington, president of the state art society and a generous contributor toward rebuilding Person hall, expressed the hope that in the future every community in North Carolina may have an art center.

Named after Person

Person hall, one of the oldest buildings on the campus, was

(Continued on page three)

ATHLETIC PASSBOOKS

All students who have not received their athletic passbooks for the winter quarter may obtain them tomorrow or Tuesday, it was announced yesterday.

No passbooks will be distributed after Tuesday.

The tickets will be given out from the cashier's window in the University business office, first floor of South building.

'Y' WILL DISCUSS CRIME PROBLEMS

Tentative Program Schedule Will Be Presented at First Meeting of This Quarter.

A tentative schedule of programs for the Y. M. C. A. cabinets was submitted to officers of the groups yesterday and will be discussed at the regular cabinet meetings tomorrow night in the Y. M. C. A. building.

The subject upon which the programs have been organized is "Social Disorganization" and will embrace the various phases of the crime problem.

Meeting Tomorrow

The meetings tomorrow night will be given over to a discussion and planning of the quarter's work and to a re-organization of the internal procedure of the several cabinets.

Tentative programs include discussions on "What is Crime?", "Who is the Criminal?," "Punishments for Crime," "Prisons," "Juvenile Delinquency," "Pros and Cons of Capital Punishment," and "Modern Methods of Combatting Crime." Professor Harold D. Meyer assisted in the formulation of the study.

Other programs will include talks by prison wardens, criminal investigators, ex-criminals, and crime experts.

Student Fees

Students whose names begin with F through J may pay their student fees at the cashier's window tomorrow.

The schedule for other students is as follows:

Tuesday: Students with names beginning with K through M.

Wednesday: Students with names beginning with N through P.

Thursday: Students with names beginning with Q through S.

Friday: Students with names beginning with T through V.

Saturday: Students with names beginning with W through Z.

WOLF TO MAKE TALK

The January meeting of the American Association of University Women will be held Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. S. Wheeler, 714 E. Franklin street, Miss Cornelia Love announced yesterday.

Professor H. D. Wolf, who will address the club, has taken for his subject "Unemployment Insurance."

Feature Board to Meet

The DAILY TAR HEEL feature board will convene tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in 209 Graham Memorial.

FRANTZ TO PLAY HERE JANUARY 23

Noted American Pianist to Appear Under Sponsorship Of Phi Mu Alpha.

Dalies Frantz, brilliant young American pianist with an amazing record of success to his credit, will appear here in Memorial hall Wednesday evening, January 23, at 8:30 o'clock. He is under the management of Evans and Salter. He will appear here under the auspices of the Phi Mu Alpha, music fraternity.

So rapidly has Dalies Frantz risen to national fame that he has won for himself the soubriquet "Titan of the Keyboard." Appearing with the foremost orchestras of the country and in recital he has displayed unusual talent, a prodigious technique, and keen intelligence.

Child Prodigy

His is the amazing story of a child prodigy. Frantz was born in Denver, Colo. His father was a business man, his mother a fine lieder singer. She regarded music as a part of general education, and always there was music in the home.

Going to Boston with his mo-

(Continued on page two)

ALUMNI PREPARE PLANS FOR YEAR

University Speakers Emphasize Financial Condition of University at Local Meetings.

With the convening of the state assembly near at hand and the General Alumni Association business meeting scheduled for January 25, local alumni associations throughout the state are holding annual or semi-annual meetings to elect officers and to plan activities for the coming year.

As this is a legislative year, special emphasis is being laid by speakers from the University at these meetings on the financial situation of the University; and alumni are making plans for contacting legislators from their counties and acquainting them with the needs of the state educational institutions.

Work of Committees

Committees are also being appointed at these meetings to deal with prospective Carolina students from the state high schools and prep schools and to make plans for the co-operation of alumni groups with the director of the alumni loyalty fund.

During the month of December Wilkes county alumni were addressed in North Wilkesboro by Felix A. Grisette, director of the alumni loyalty fund; Dean of Students Francis Bradshaw and Alumni Association Secretary Mayron Saunders spoke at Rockingham in Richmond county; and Dean E. L. Cloyd of State College addressed alumni of the three institutions now included in the consolidated University gathered at Lenoir in Caldwell county.

Other Sessions Held

Other meetings were held in Lincolnton, Shelby, and Sylva.

Coach Carl Snavely and Secretary Saunders will speak Thursday at a meeting in Greenville, S. C., to alumni of upper South Carolina, including former Carolina men from Spartanburg, Anderson, and Gaffney.

Coach Snavely will talk to Lee county alumni in Sanford, January 17; and he and Coach Robert Fetzer will make addresses in Concord before Cabarrus county alumni February 1.

Other meetings are expected to be held soon in Wilmington, Oxford, Charlotte, Mount Airy, and in Johnston and Pitt counties.

SCOUTS WILL CONVENE

There will be an important meeting of the Boy Scout committees of the Cherokee Council and others interested in scouting tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in 215 Graham Memorial, John F. Kenfield, chairman of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro council, announced yesterday.

"Mama, Who Is That Man?"

Ed Lanier is a married man! He no longer bunks in the Y. M. C. A. He has an apartment of his own in Chapel Hill. A man of property.

Tired from a day's heavy work in the self-help bureau, the man of property whisked across the campus toward his new home. The thick, darkening air penetrated his overcoat. Good to have a home!

Into the apartment rushed Lanier. . . . Straight for the mushy chair and the DAILY TAR HEEL. . . . Cool smoke. . . . Warm hearth fire. . . .

"Mama, who is that man?" The frightened baby girl on the carpeted floor crawled toward her mother who had just come from the kitchen—It was not Mrs. Lanier!

The man of property let go his smoke, crushed his paper, and started up to face the woman. A thousand apologies. . . . He had entered the wrong apartment!

Greyhound Officials Present Plan For Local Bus Schedule

EDITORIAL STAFF FIRED

Pending final authority from the editor, who is absent, Phil Hammer, chairman of the editorial board, announced yesterday that every member of the editorial board has been dropped from the staff.

Tryouts for the board will be conducted beginning tomorrow every afternoon the coming week from 2 until 4 o'clock.

FAMOUS CHEMIST WILL TALK HERE

Dr. H. C. Urey, Nobel Prize Winner, Will Be Guest of Local Sigma Xi Society.

Dr. Harold C. Urey, Nobel Prize winner in chemistry for 1934, will address the North Carolina Chapter of the Society of Sigma Xi here next Saturday night.

The Duke Chapter of Sigma Xi will be the guest of the local organization. The arrangements for the lecture are being made by Dr. E. K. Plyler, president, and Dr. H D. Crockford, secretary of the North Carolina Chapter of the Society of Sigma Xi.

Dr. Urey is the third American chemist in the history of the Nobel Prize awards to receive the chemistry award. The prize was made for Dr. Urey's work on the discovery of deuterium, the heavy isotope of hydrogen.

Native of Indiana

Dr. Urey is a native of Walkerton, Indiana. He is a graduate of the University of Montana, took his Ph.D. degree from the University of California. He was the American-Scandinavian fellow in Denmark during 1923-24, studying under Niels Bohr at Copenhagen. He has served as an associate in chemistry at Johns Hopkins and has been

(Continued on last page)

Water Resources Unit Moved to Raleigh

Division Has Been Stationed Here for Last Ten Years.

The Division of Water Resources and Engineering of the State Department of Conservation and Development which has been stationed at the University for the last ten years has been moved to Raleigh.

The creation of the division was the result of the work of Professor Thorndike Saville when he was a member of the University faculty. He began his investigations into the water resources of the state in 1919.

In 1925 when the Department of Conservation and Development located the division in Chapel Hill, Professor Saville was placed in charge.

"The transplanting of the division," comments the Chapel Hill Weekly, "may have some relation to the argument, which has been in progress for the last two or three years, over the question of moving the University's Engineering School from here to Raleigh. What puzzles Chapel Hill," the Weekly continues, "is why the move was made without persons intimately concerned having any opportunity to express either approval or disapproval."

CAMPUS TO SIGN WRITTEN PETITION

Proposed Route Would Connect Greensboro, Raleigh, and Chapel Hill.

CHEAPER RATES EFFECTED

Officials of the Atlantic Greyhound Lines met with a special committee appointed by the administration yesterday morning and presented a plan for the inauguration of a bus line from Greensboro to Raleigh via Chapel Hill.

The Greyhound officials submitted written petitions which will be circulated on the campus and presented to the North Carolina Utilities Commission in an effort to get a certificate for the inauguration of the new line.

Students Endorse Plan

The student committee heartily endorsed the program and made arrangements to have the petitions signed by University students who wish the new service. Members of the group were: Harold Bennett, Phil Hammer, Haywood Weeks, J. D. Winslow, and Dewitt Carroll.

The bus line submitted a schedule stipulating four buses to Raleigh and Greensboro daily, at rates measurably lower than now obtainable and at a greatly reduced travelling time.

Petitions to Be Signed

The hearing before the utilities commission will be held January 22. It is planned to have petitions presented also from Chapel Hill townspeople and

(Continued on last page)

YALE PROFESSOR WILL MAKE TALK TOMORROW NIGHT

Dr. Meeks to Speak on "Problems of Present Day Architecture" in Gerrard Hall.

TALK TO BE ILLUSTRATED

Dr. Everett V. Meeks, dean of the school of fine arts at Yale University, will lecture tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock in Gerrard hall on "Problems of Present Day Architecture."

The public lecture, under the auspices of the Southern Art Projects, will be illustrated by means of slide pictures.

Professor at Yale

Dr. Meeks is professor of architecture at Yale and director of the Yale art galleries. He is a fellow in the American Institute of Architects.

The Southern Art Projects is an organization formed this year through a small Carnegie Corporation grant. It includes three institutions in the south, this University, the University of Virgina, and the Telfair Academy of Arts and Sciences at Savannah, Ga. President F. P. Graham is chairman of the executive committee.

Part of the program sponsored by the Southern Art Projects in co-operation with the University of North Carolina, the University of Virginia, and the Telfair Academy of Arts and Sciences at Savannah, Ga., is an exhibition of oil paintings by contemporary American artists in Hill Music hall. The exhibit was opened yesterday and will remain open through January 15. These paintings are borrowed from the Grand Central Galleries of New York City.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: DON McKEE

Sunday, January 6, 1935

PARAGRAPHICS

The Beust browsing-room scrimmagers will probably be penalized for too many Downs.

If the Freshman Executive Committee will act as class "antennae," what's Dean Bradshaw—the lightning arrestor?

From the recent announcement it looks like the June-September session will be under the spell of a summer Knight.

Busses Or Bust

The attempt of the Atlantic Greyhound Lines to run a full-scheduled service from Greensboro to Raleigh through Chapel Hill will be heartily endorsed by hundreds of students on this campus who have protested in vain for years against the present bus service and connections with the outside world.

Petitions will be circulated through several student mediums throughout the campus and will be forwarded to the North Carolina Utilities Commission before which a hearing for the new line will be held January 22. If the commission approves and grants a certificate, Carolina students and townspeople of Chapel Hill and boroughs along the way will have available at last a transportation service with fast connections to all points of the country on this great national bus network.

Rates will be made cheaper through the new plan because lines will be direct and a part of a national system instead of a local service using antiquated coaches which are expensive to operate. Students living outside of the state can get direct connections at Raleigh, Greensboro, and Winston-Salem for all points.

It is urged that students using busses regularly or who will have occasion to patronize a well-knit, speedy, and reasonable bus service in the future cooperate with Greyhound officials by signing the petitions which will be circulated this coming week.

A Dose Of Soda

The Y. M. C. A. takes more than its share of bumps from a skeptical campus, but the leaders are planning the program of the cabinets with skill and foresight.

Whereas the organization probably never can see again days such as existed when it was the focal center of University activity, the Y. M. C. A. can nevertheless serve its members very definitely and effectively. Realizing that it is in the internal and not the external conditions that ineffectiveness exists, the leaders have made plans for the winter quarter which embrace an entire reorganization of the cabinet procedures and which bode well for the future of the groups as intensifying elements.

The discussion series for the winter quarter will evolve from the subject of crime. If the plans for more efficient internal participation are worked out, the contribution of such discussions on this subject will be important.

So now the Supreme Court of Louisiana, too, is dancing to Huey Long's tune. It seems that President Roosevelt will have to make good his threat of last summer to intervene if Louisiana were to lose her republican form of government.

Cops and Robbers

There have been more robberies reported for fraternity houses immediately before and during the recent holidays, making the fact obvious that the solution of the stealing problem did not end with catching a single suspect.

Chapel Hill police are absolutely inefficient when it comes to the robbery problem. The fault is not wholly their own, because obviously the members of the force cannot be every place at once. But we know of one case where the victim of a theft tried for four hours to find a policeman to whom to report the robbery and never even located a brass-buttoned blue-coat.

Some action must be taken. If the administration sees fit to take over the problem, it should do so thoroughly and with particular planning. Servants in the houses cannot, unfortunately, be depended upon to catch robbers as well as turn back the sheets and the burden must rest with someone else.

The Chapel Hill police force has a ridiculously easy task as it is, few college towns causing less trouble than Chapel Hill. Perhaps if it would direct its attention to thief-catching instead of watching the cars roll by on Franklin street, a more efficient local administration and a more contented public would be the result.

Great Men And Stipends

The appointment of six such outstanding men as Professors Dashiell, Dey, Harrer, Taylor, Knight, and Zimmermann to Kenan professorships meets with our whole-hearted approval. Each man has achieved greatness in his field and well deserved the honor.

In these days of University financial debility, the Kenan professorships offer the more brilliant instructors some peace of mind as regards keeping the home fires burning and in this way allow freer lives for the furtherance of their contributions to the field of learning. The pity is that the struggling young brilliants cannot likewise be relieved of economic worries in order to allow them this ease of burden, but perhaps the necessity of having to keep at two grindstones is what is the motivating force for future professorial greatness.

The University is fortunate indeed to have the stipends available and extremely lucky to have such high-calibre men to share them. It would be highly desirable to have more funds for our professors.

Help to the President?

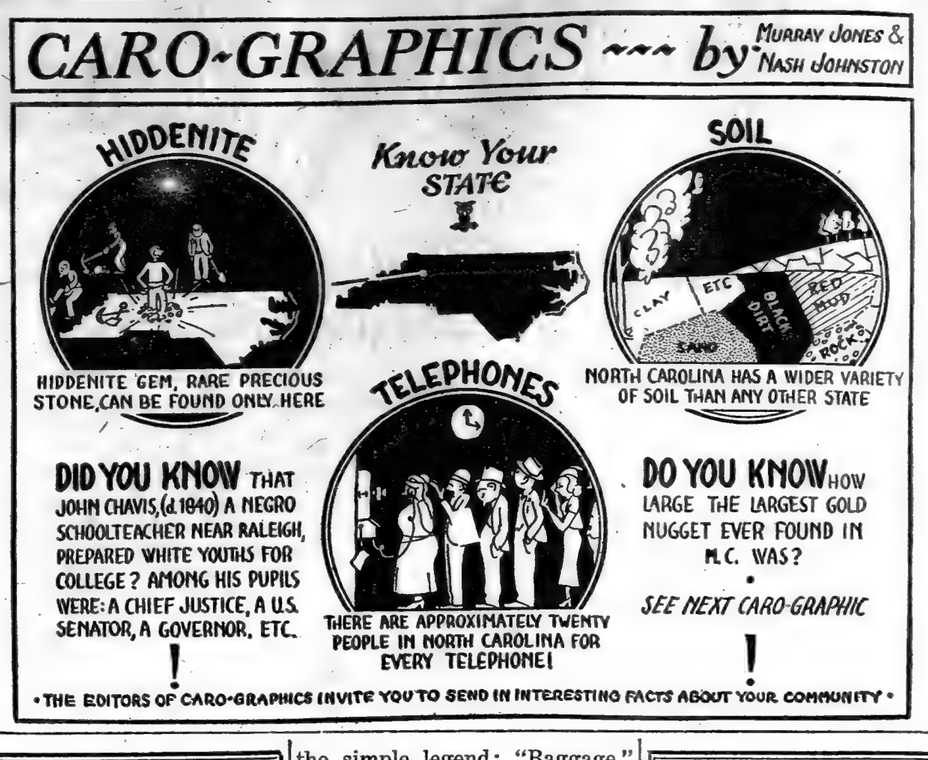
If we should wake up one fine morning to read in the papers that Franklin D. Roosevelt had come into contact with officers of the law for crashing his automobile into a parked car, most of us would either refuse to believe the report or open our mouths in amazement. There would be something peculiarly shocking about such an incident involving the man who is supposed to be the symbol of law enforcement.

Yet something analogous to this fantastic situation really happened. Not Franklin D. Roosevelt was implicated, to be sure, but his son, 22-year-old Franklin D., Jr., who drove his car into a parked automobile while on his way to a dance in Philadelphia "early New Year's morning." Nobody denies that the President's son is as vulnerable to auto mishaps as any man in the street, but having an accident is one thing and driving a car into a parked automobile is another. It gives rise to a lot of speculation regarding whether the wreck was not preventable—to an even greater extent than most wrecks are.

Franklin, Jr.'s dubious accident on New Year's Day supplies the last bit of trimming to the unlovely antics of the Roosevelt children that have been on every front page throughout the past year. First came Elliot's divorce, then the inane publicity that was given to Mrs. Dall's divorce, and finally—it may be anti-climax, perhaps—the accident of the President's namesake. As private citizens, it may be argued that the Roosevelt children have a right to all these, but unfortunately they can do nothing which does not also turn the spotlight mercilessly on the first family of the land.

The President cannot be blamed for the doings of his children, who are old enough to be out of the realm of parental responsibility. But it undoubtedly causes him anxiety when they show so little regard for his position. Both of the divorces might have been postponed until after his term of office, even if it did mean prolonging what the divorce courts are so fond of calling "Mental Anguish." And Franklin's accident might have been averted if he had had his mind more on the tremendous responsibility of his father and less on getting to a New Year's dance.

Regrettable conclusion though it is, no one can help feeling that the Roosevelt children have done nothing to help their father at the crucial time when he is working out a new destiny for the nation.



Casual Correspondent

by
Nelson Lansdale

ANYTHING GOES?

Now that the last echoes of the "Continental," "The Object of My Affections," "You're The Top," and "Stay As Sweet As You Are" have faded into your memories of the holidays, you might like to hear the story about the Washington debutante who was presented to the Bachelor's Cotillion in Baltimore. For exclusiveness, stiffness, and stuffiness, the Baltimore Bachelor's Cotillion is considered second in America only to the St. Cecelia in Charleston. Anyway, our bud spent approximately two thirds of the evening with men old enough to have sired her hopping about the floor to "The Blue Danube," "Spring Song," and similar sophisticated rhythms, in strict accordance with the card which had been made out for her. Finally, she drew a younger man, and together they ploughed their way through their elders to the orchestra.

Putting on her nicest smile, the young lady asked the director sweetly: "Do you think you could play 'Stardust?' "

"I'm sorry, madam," murmured the orchestra leader respectfully, "but 'Stardust' is considered too sexy for the Bachelor's Cotillion."

HE SAW STARS

And Eleanor Bizzell, one time desk man on the DAILY TAR HEEL, returns to her alma mater after a highly successful half-year at the Pulitizer (Columbia) School of Journalism long enough to tell this one about the New York bud who met Carl Carmer at a tea in New York. Introducing her, the hostess murmured: "This is Carl Carmer, my dear. You know—'Stars Fell On Alabama'."

"Oh goody," replied the darling of the four hundred. "I know all the words."

CHECK YOUR BAG, MISTER?

We're not convinced that the mind is all that travel broadens since we observed a little tableau in the noisy, crowded station in Greensboro Thursday night. It looked like old home week. Trains were coming in and out, as trains will do in railroad stations, the air was rent with loud huzzas of welcome, and people trotted around from group to group assuring everybody that they'd had a nice time. The kind of bustle known in Chapel Hill only in the office of the Carolina Magazine prevailed. At any rate, the only collected people in the room were three girls, apparently students at the Woman's College in Greensboro. They were standing in a doorway, waiting. The door bore the simple legend: "Baggage."

so?

Few courses given at the University in recent years have received as much advanced publicity and attention as that which has been accorded English 111, given by Dr. Hardin Craig, visiting professor from Stanford University. It pleases this department very much indeed to report that on the second day of class, the genial scholar observed seriously: "I have an idea that scattered through the scholarly journals there are a number of articles of fundamental importance."

SURE, THASS AW RIGHT

Shortly before the holidays a freshman pledge who had been celebrating New Year's Eve a trifle in advance stumbled into the dormitory room of a member of Beta Theta Pi. Quoth he: "I'm a Phi Kappa Sigma, and you're a fraternity man, but thass aw right."

FRANTZ TO PLAY HERE JANUARY 23

(Continued from page one)

ther, Dalies entered the Huntington School there, earning his way through from the age of 16 years on by solo recitals, concerts with his mother, and as organist and director of a church choir.

Frantz entered the University of Michigan, again working his way through with his musical talent, graduating with the highest honors. In quick succession he won three prizes: a competition for solo appearance with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra against 99 competitors, the Naumburg Foundation competition with 100 entrants, and the prize carrying with it appearances with a major orchestra offered in a nation-wide contest by the National Federation of Music Clubs combined with the Schubert Memorial Foundation.

Appearance in New York

Frantz's triumph when he appeared first in Philadelphia, then in New York, as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra was both instantaneous and overwhelming. Music critics have predicted for him the most brilliant career ever achieved by an American-born pianist.

Most of Frantz's study of the piano was done with Guy Maier, interrupted by brief periods of work in Europe with Artur Schnabel and Vladimir Horowitz, but he has not forsaken all things else for music. He is fond of sports, at various times engaging in skiing, basketball, and swimming. During his busy days in Boston at the Huntington School he confined himself to his favorite sport, swimming, and was captain of the school team, winning several championships.

WITH THE CHURCHES

Episcopal

Holy Communion ..... 8 a. m.
Freshman Bible Class ..... 10 a. m.
Morning Service ..... 11 a. m.
Rev. A. S. Lawrence.
Organ Recital ..... 8 p. m.

Presbyterian

Student Class ..... 10 a. m.
Rev. W. M. Cooper.
Morning Service ..... 11 a. m.
Rev. Donald Stewart.
"God, My Contemporary."
Student Forum ..... 7 p. m.
Young People ..... 7 p. m.

Methodist

Sunday School ..... 9:45 a. m.
Morning Service ..... 11 a. m.
Rev. W. A. Jenkins.
Student Forum ..... 7 p. m.
Professor E. W. Winkler.

Baptist

Sunday School ..... 9:45 a. m.
Morning Service ..... 11 a. m.
Rev. O. T. Binkley.
"Appreciation of Religion."
B. Y. P. U. ..... 7 p. m.

United

Student Bible Class ..... 10:15 a. m.
"Problems We Face in the New Year."
Morning Service ..... 11 a. m.
Dr. W. J. McKee.
"A New Year's Aspiration."
Student Forum ..... 7 p. m.
"Intellectual Difficulties in the Bible."

Catholic

Mass (Gerrard hall) ..... 8:30 a. m.
Dr. Morrissey.

Lutheran

Sunday School ..... 10:15 a. m.
Morning Service ..... 11 a. m.
Rev. R. B. Fisher.
"The Christian Resolution."

Comer Returns

Harry F. Comer, general secretary of the University Y.M.C.A., returned to Chapel Hill last week to resume his duties as "Y" leader.

Comer spent November and December in Texas, recuperating from attacks of influenza and Devil's grip. Mrs. Comer accompanied her husband on his leave.

Edwin S. Lanier, University self-help secretary and head of the local FERA administration, officiated in Comer's stead during his absence.

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White Phantoms Wallop Davidson Wildcats, 36-26 In Opening Big Five Tilt

Reserve Center Gets 13 Points to Take Top Scoring Honors

Tar Heels Hold Eight-Point Lead At Half Time.

(*Special to the* DAILY TAR HEEL)

Charlotte, Jan. 5.—Carolina's basketball team, state title holder, started on a campaign for its second straight championship here tonight by downing a speedy Davidson quintet, 36-26.

Bernie Webster, taking over the first string center position because of the absence of the sick Jason Glace, was the star for the Tar Heels. The substitute pivot man played brilliant ball leading the scorers with 13 points through five field goals and three fouls. He also guarded well, holding the usually high-scoring Morgan to six points.

Lead at Half

The entire White Phantom club showed a reversal of form over the Elon game, both passing and shooting in better style. The Tar Heels held a 19-11 lead at halftime, which was never overtaken. However, in the final period the Wildcats came back fast to play the contest on more equal terms.

A highlight of the battle was the accurate foul shooting of both fives. The Tar Heels missed only one try out of 11, while Davidson made good on eight out of nine.

Captain Snooks Aitken, Carolina's speedy forward, also starred for his outfit, playing a beautiful floor game and making good on four hard shots from the field. Jim McCachren continued his fine play both on offense and defense.

For the losers Peabody, veteran guard, was outstanding. He dropped in three goals for a total of six, besides playing a headsup game on the defense.

Box Score

CAROLINA	G	F	TP
Aitken, f	4	0	8
Nelson, f	0	3	3
Webster, c	5	3	13
McCachren, g	1	3	5
Kaveny, g	3	1	7
Total	13	10	36
DAVIDSON	**G**	**F**	**TP**
Ross, f	1	2	4
Harris, f	1	2	4
Morgan, c	2	2	6
Peabody, g	3	0	6
Quick, g	1	2	4
Windham, g	1	0	2
Total	9	8	26

Non-scoring subs: Carolina——Blood, f; Minor, c; Harris, g. Davidson—Cathey, c; Knorr, f. Score at half: Carolina, 19; Davidson 11. Officials: Referee, Touhy (Colorado); Umpire, Bailey (High Point).

VIRGINIA MITMEN BATTLE HARVARD IN OPENING MEET

Cavaliers Attempting Their Third Consecutive Season Without Defeat.

FIRST FIGHT IS SATURDAY

University, Va., Jan. 5.—Virginia's opening boxing match against Harvard University, next Saturday, January 12, in the Memorial gymnasium, is the event many Cavalier sports followers have been looking forward to ever since the Southern Conference ring champions put aside their boxing gloves last February.

This is the second session in succession that the Crimson boxers have opened the season here. Last winter they were defeated 6-2 by the Cavaliers who went on without a defeat through their third consecutive campaign in the ring.

Open Work

Johnny LaRowe, coach of the Cavalier boxers, got his charges to work again yesterday afternoon for the first time in four weeks. He found most of them out of condition, but ready to work at top speed in preparation for facing Harvard.

Maynard Womer, defending welterweight champion of the conference, has been in the hospital with influenza, but he has so greatly improved during the last few days that Coach LaRowe has not given up hope of having him in the ring when the campaign opens.

In no dual meet since 1931 have the Cavaliers been defeated. The match with Harvard will be their 19th since they last lost to Pennsylvania. In addition to the boys from Cambridge the Virginians this year face V. M. I., North Carolina, V. P. I., Navy, and Maryland before making a defense of their Southern Conference title in the ninth annual tournament here on February 22 and 23.

VARSITY BOXERS TAKE HARD DRILL WITH YEARLINGS

Veterans and Sophs Mix Gloves With Each Other; Frosh Encounters Also.

SCRAP V. P. I. SATURDAY

Freshmen and varsity mitmen put on some classy exhibitions in the Tin Can yesterday in preparation for their forthcoming meet against V. P. I. next Saturday in Blacksburg, Virginia.

Flashing quantities of excellent fighting form the glovers were all over the ring, punching each other about in their best and fastest practice to date.

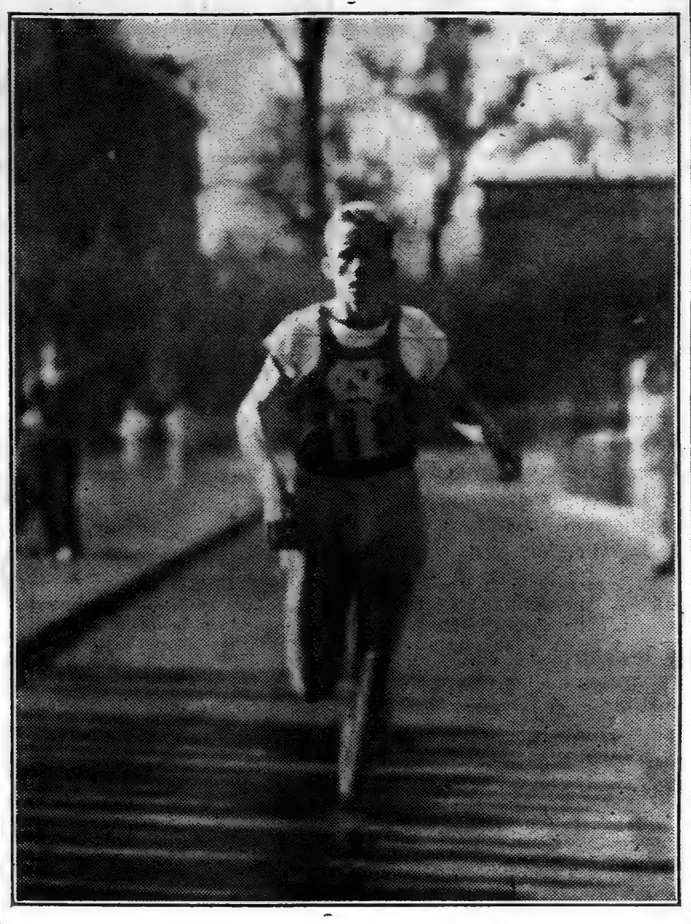
Many veterans mixed it with the up and coming sophs in an attempt to hold their coveted positions on the team. Two of the outstanding sophomore pugilists, Fisher and Medynski, traded blows in a hard, fast contest which was featured by the former's flawless blocking and footwork, and the latter's terrific wallop.

O'Flaherty went to the wars against the promising yearling, Tommy Bass, and then took on his last year's teammate, Dickson. O'Flaherty looked good as he shoved his opponents around the ring for three rounds, forcing them to take the defense through his two-fisted attack. Bass showed up well, displaying fine blocking ability, while Dickson was always in there willing to mix it with his foe.

The next encounter brought Max Novich and Captain Sam Giddens together in the premier slugfest of the afternoon which ended with honors even. Both boys fought hard and clean in their three-round setto, ducking, weaving, and socking in a manner which should bring results in the meet this coming Saturday.

Morty Ellisberg and Shmurak, ace frosh, romped around in the final heavy bout. Ellisberg fought better than at any time this season, darting in and out and slugging in expert fashion. Shmurak too showed an improvement over his former work and he should be a great help to the yearling team.

A FLYING TAR HEEL



The above man is Ed McRae, ace Tar Heel distance runner. Last night in the K. of C. games, he was entered in the 3000-meter event. He ran five of the eight laps with the leader, but was forced to withdraw from the race at this point.

The picture above is McRae just before he broke the tape in winning the Southern Conference cross country run last fall.

Co-Captain-Elect Snyder Picks Two All-Opponent Grid Teams

Duke and Tennessee Place Trio of Gridders Each on Mythical First Eleven Picked by Snyder, Assisted by Joyce and Pendergraft; Seven of Nine Opponents Place.

First Team	Position	Second Team
Wentz (Duke)	l.e.	Ruppert (Kentucky)
Wagner (Kentucky)	l.t.	Isaacs (N. C. State)
Hatley (Tennessee)	l.g.	McCulloch (Georgia)
McKnight (Georgia)	c.	E. Dunlap (Duke)
J. Dunlap (Duke)	r.g.	D. Wilcox (Ga. Tech)
Shi (Georgia)	r.t.	Durner (Duke)
Pounders (Tennessee)	r.e.	Morgan (Davidson)
Mackorell (Davidson)	q.b.	Roberts (Ga. Tech)
Vaughn (Tennessee)	h.b.	Alexander (Duke)
Parker (Duke)	h.b.	Palmer (Tennessee)
Johnson (Kentucky)	f.b.	Chapman (Georgia)

"Hump" Snyder, co-captain-elect, aided by "Punchy" Joyce and Paul Pendergraft, Tar Heel guards, summarized the successful 1934 grid season by picking the above All-Opponent teams.

The Tar Heel trio honored Duke and Tennessee by selecting three gridsters from each institution for first string positions on the mythical team. Georgia and Kentucky placed two men each on the first eleven.

Seven of the nine teams on Carolina's schedule are represented on the All-Opponent selections. Wentz, Duke; Mackorell, Davidson; and Johnson, Kentucky were unanimous picks by the "All-Opponent Board."

Person Hall Will Open As Fine Arts Center

(*Continued from page one*)

built in the eighteenth century. General Thomas Person, for whom the hall was named, made possible its construction by a contribution of about one thousand dollars in silver after work had been suspended through lack of funds. Person hall was first used as a chapel; later it housed at various times the departments of medicine, chemistry, pharmacy, and music.

In addition to Mrs. Arrington, the Federal government has supplied money for the building of the museum. Although work is suspended at the present time, it is expected that it will be resumed soon, and the work finished in the spring.

Big Sports Program Planned This Week For Tar Heel Teams

Cagers Play Four Games Including Trip Into Virginia.

A game with Wake Forest here Tuesday night followed by a three-game trip into Virginia gives Carolina's rebuilt basketball machine a heavy card for this week.

The White Phantoms will open their Southern Conference schedule with Washington and Lee, the 1934 Conference champions, at Lynchburg Thursday night. They play at V. M. I. Friday and at V. P. I. Saturday nights.

The varsity and freshman boxing teams will swing into action next week, opening with V. P. I. at Blacksburg Saturday. Likewise the freshman basketball team, which entertains Wake Forest Tuesday and Raleigh High Saturday. The first meet for the wrestlers does not come until the following week.

FROSH STARTING LINEUP DOUBTFUL FOR FIRST GAME

Moss, Mullis, King, Ruth, and Grub Probable Starters in Wake Forest Encounter.

CONTEST THIS TUESDAY

With but two days remaining before the opening contest for the frosh quintet, Coach Skidmore faces the perplexing task of selecting a starting lineup.

There is an individual struggle for each post but five youngsters seem to have the edge and will probably take the floor Tuesday evening against the Wake Forest first-year outfit.

The pivot position has narrowed down to a battle between "Lanky" Joe Moss and "Red" Meroney, with the former having the slight advantage. Moss, a product of the Connecticut floorboards, has showed up rather well with a peculiar shot from the shoulder that has a decided knack of dropping through the hoop. He also uses his height to advantage under the basket.

Forward Posts

The forward positions seem destined to fall to Pete Mullis and "Whitey" King. Mullis, star of last year's strong Charlotte High team, is one of the fastest and surest shots on the squad, completely making up for a slight disadvantage in height.

King has flashed a beautiful game and if he lives up to preseason form will be one of the most outstanding players among the frosh. Teamed with Mullis at forward, King will complete a pair that will be a nightmare to the opposing quintets.

Leading Defense Men

Protecting the basket as guards will probably be Earl Ruth and Foy Grub. Ruth, another standout from Charlotte, seems to be a sure choice for his position due to his sterling work the past weeks. Grub has shown up about as well as his running mate and will probably face the Little Deacons also at the opening whistle.

Abe Bloom, as an alternate, is liable to replace either of the above mentioned before game time or after. Bloom, another youth that made the long trek from Connecticut, has shown a wonderfully fast and steady floor game as well as a good eye on the offensive.

Other boys who have definitely established themselves as members of the diminished squad are Ramsey Potts, of tennis fame, Hagey, Allen, Dowd, Nye, Lee, McCaskill, Fraulis, and Martin.

With this formidable set of hoopsters, the frosh team should travel a good way in its circuit and the opening setto is awaited with optimism and no little anxiety.

BATTLESHIP

Take a number from one to ten; double it and add a million. That's about how many dollars one-fortieth of a battleship costs nowadays.

Williamson Runs Fourth In Close 800-Meter Race; Gammon Captures Third

Ed McRae Forced Out; Cunningham Takes Close Victory

Williamson Passed on Home Stretch in Thriller.

(*Special to the* DAILY TAR HEEL)

Brooklyn, N. Y., Jan. 5.—In one of the closest 800-meter races ever witnessed by Empire City track fans, Glenn Cunningham of Kansas nosed out Gene Venzke of Pennsylvania with only inches to spare. This was the feature event of the ninth annual Knights of Columbus indoor track games here.

Four men finished neck to neck for the leading positions. Following the first two were Bill Ray of Manhattan and Harry Williamson of North Carolina.

Williamson Fourth

The Kansas star took the lead with a lap and a half to go and maintained this advantage. Venzke pulled up, however, and came very near beating Cunningham. The winning time breezed in at 1:57.3.

Williamson was holding the third post coming down the home stretch, but, tiring under the great strain, was passed by the sprinting Ray. The Manhattan ace was clocked at 1:58.8 while the Tar Heel ran it in 1:59.

Gammon Third

In the 1000-meter handicap Graham Gammon of North Carolina turned in the best race, although finishing third in the final results. Both Scott and Rote of New York were ahead of the Tar Heel, but they held a 60 yard handicap compared to Gammon's 15 yard advantage. The time was 2:32.1 minutes.

Joe McCluskey of Fordham won the special invitational 3000-meter event in the time of 8:48 minutes. Paul Mundy, Joe Mundy, and Fred Titzell, all of Millrose, followed in order. Ed McRae of North Carolina ran up with the leader for five laps but was forced to withdraw.

University Band

Members of the University band are urged to notice that the new schedule, arranging for rehearsals on Monday afternoon and Thursday night, goes into effect at once.

The new hours will allow practices on Monday at 5 p. m. and on Thursday at 7 p. m.

At present, plans are being made for the University band to give at least one public concert during the winter quarter. During the spring term the band will make several open air appearances.

Jason Glace, elongated ace pivot man of the White Phantoms, was sick yesterday and had to remain in the infirmary when the team went to Charlotte.

MURAL BASKETBALL

Managers may enter teams in the intramural basketball leagues starting tomorrow until 6 o'clock Wednesday evening. Entries are acceptable from 9 until 5 at 310 South, and from 5 until 6 at Emerson stadium.

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FACULTY ATTEND VARIOUS SESSIONS DURING HOLIDAYS

Professors Take Part in Numerous Conferences of Learned Societies in Country.

NO FREE TRAVEL FUNDS

A number of the members of the University faculty attended meetings of learned societies in various sections of the country during the holidays.

Since the University now has no travel funds for such purposes, the professors attending these meetings did so at their own expense. This prevented the attendance of many who would have benefitted by these conferences.

Language Conference

Twelve attended the 51st meeting of the Modern Language Association of America: Dr. George R. Coffman, head of the English department, and Professors U. T. Holmes, Ralph S. Boggs, J. C. Lyons, G. C. Taylor, W. M. Dey, Sturgis E. Leavitt, N. B. Adams, W. L. Wiley, R. W. Linker, F. C. Mayes, and Richmond P. Bond.

The meeting of the American Historical Association was attended by Dean W. W. Pierson of the graduate school, and the following members of the department of history and government: Professors W. E. Caldwell, C. C. Crittenden, Cecil Johnson, L. C. MacKinney, J. C. Russell, H. M. Wagstaff, J. G. deR. Hamilton, C. B. Robson, and Carl H. Pegg.

Chicago Session

Members of the department of history and government attracted to Chicago by the meeting of the American Association of Political Science were: Dean Pierson, Professors E. J. Woodhouse, C. B. Robson, W. S. Jenkins, and K. C. Frazer.

Attending the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Pittsburgh were: Dr. J. F. Dashiell, head of the psychology department, Professor Arthur Ruark, head of the physics department, and Professor R. E. Coker. Dr. Coker also attended meetings of the American Society of Zoologists, the American Society of Naturalists, and the Ecological Society of America while in Pittsburgh. He was also at a committee meeting of the National Research Council.

Geologists Travel

Professor S. T. Emory of the geology department spoke at a meeting of the National Council of Geography Teachers in Philadelphia. Professor W. F. Prouty, head of the geology department, and Professor J. W. Huddle attended a meeting of the Geological Society of America in Rochester, N. Y. Professor G. R. MacCarthy, of the same department, went on a field trip to the eastern part of the state. He was accompanied by J. R. Johnson and H. W. Shirley.

Professor Susan G. Akers, director of the school of library science, was present at a meeting of the American Library Association in Chicago.

Professor W. C. George of the school of medicine went to New York for the annual meeting of the Corporation of the Bermuda Biological Station for Research.

Professor Glen Haydon, head of the music department, read a paper at a meeting of the Music Teachers National Association in Milwaukee.

Yackety Yack Staff

An important meeting of the division heads of the Yackety Yack staff will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the office of the publication.

News: Cupid Bites Publicity Hound!!

R. W. Madry Marries Miss Maggie Lee Farmer of Wilson.

Tarboro, Jan. 5.—Miss Maggie Lee Farmer, of Wilson, and Robert Wilson Madry, of Chapel Hill, were married here at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the Calvary Episcopal church in the presence of only the immediate members of the two families.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Bertram Brown, the rector.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Irwin Langley, and the bridegroom by his brother, J. T. Madry.

Musical Features

Miss Hazel Worsley of Rocky Mount played for the processional Lohengrin's "Wedding March," and during the ceremony she played softly McDowell's "To a Wild Rose." Just before the processional Mrs. J. T. Madry sang "O Promise Me." The couple left the church to the strains of Mendelssohn's "Wedding March."

The bride was attired in a green travelling suit and wore a corsage of orchids and Palma violets.

The bride is the daughter of the late James Arthur Farmer, who was a prominent Wilson lawyer, and Mrs. Maggie Clyde Daughtridge Farmer.

Bride's Relatives

On her maternal side, Mrs. Madry is a granddaughter of the late William M. Daughtridge and a niece of the late Lieut.-Gov. Elijah Daughtridge of Rocky Mount. On her paternal side she is a granddaughter of the late Benjamin Farmer of Bailey.

She was educated at the Wilson schools and at the Atlantic Christian College. For several years she has held a responsible position with the Barnes Harrell Company of Wilson.

Bridegroom

The bridegroom is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Madry of Scotland Neck. He was educated at the Scotland Neck schools, the University of North Carolina, and Columbia University. For severel years he was a member of the reportorial staffs of the New York Herald in Paris and New York. For the last twelve years he has been director of publicity at the University of North Carolina.

Whitaker Plans Return Of Employment Agency

Movement Is Underway to Re-Establish Office in County.

A movement to reestablish an office of the National Re-employment Service in Orange County was being pushed forward this week, according to an announcement today by Starlin Whitaker, former manager.

Re-establishment of this service has been approved by the county Board of Commissioners, Relief Director George H. Lawrence and Representative-Elect B. J. Howard.

The Re-employment Service was formerly in operation here for about a year under the C.W.A. grants and co-operated with the Federal Employment Service. More than 2800 persons were given work.

The former committee for selecting qualified workers was composed of Whitaker, Carl Durham, P. L. Burch, O. L. Crabtree, Mrs. Carl Forrest, Bonner D. Sawyer, Gilbert T. Ray, and Moody Durham.

"Between 3400 and 3600 trained workers are available in Orange county," commented former manager Whitaker.

Patronize Our Advertisers

N. C. JOURNALISTS PICK HEADLINERS FOR CONFERENCE

Speakers for Annual N. C. Newspaper Institute Announced.

A number of well known speakers have accepted invitations on the program of the 11th annual North Carolina Newspaper Institute to be held January 23, 24, and 25, here and at Durham.

The list includes John Stewart Bryan, president of William and Mary College, and former editor and publisher of the Richmond News-Leader; James G. Stahlman, publisher of the Nashville Banner; R. R. Harriss, of the editorial staff of the Baltimore Sun; William D. Nugent, vice-president of Media, Inc.; Struthers Burt, novelist, of Southern Pines; Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina; Dr. W. P. Few, president of Duke University.

Marvin H. McIntyre, one time member of the staff of the Asheville Citizen and now secretary to President Roosevelt, will be a guest of honor of the Institute, and while not slated for a set speech, will probably make an informal address.

Dr. Hiden Ramsay, general manager of the Asheville Citizen-Times, who is president of the North Carolina Press Association this year, will preside over the sessions of the Institute. He will also deliver the response to President Graham's address of welcome.

As has been customary for the past several years, the Thursday evening session will be held in Durham with Duke University acting as host at a dinner meeting at the Duke Union.

Henry R. Dwire, director of public relations at Duke, is in charge of arrangements for the program there.

Press Releases Manual By Dr. Hickerson

New Method Explained for Testing Stresses in Buildings.

A new method for analyzing the bending stresses in buildings, bridges, bents, viaducts, and other framed structures, is explained in "Structural Frameworks: A New Method of Analysis, with Tables," a volume by Professor Thomas Felix Hickerson of the University's school of engineering, which has been released by the University of North Carolina Press.

The book presents a full treatment of the theory involved, with numerous illustrative drawings and examples and 69 pages of original tables applicable to various types of continuous beams and frames, in which restraining influences due to the supporting columns are taken into account for the first time.

The publication is intended to be of service as a text and as a designing manual for professional engineers and architects.

Greyhound Officials Plan Bus Schedule

(Continued from page one)

people of neighboring boroughs through which the new bus line will run.

The local petitions will be circulated through the University Club, the Inter-fraternity and Dormitory Councils. A representative of the Greyhound organization will be on the campus next week to get the petition movement underway.

The Greensboro-Chapel Hill-Raleigh line will make direct connections with bus lines to all parts of the country. The route to Raleigh will be direct and not via Durham, as the present coach company now directs, and will be covered by the Greyhound buses in approximately 50 minutes.

FAMOUS CHEMIST WILL TALK HERE

(Continued from page one)

connected with Columbia University since 1929, being promoted to a full professorship in the spring of 1934.

A member of several scientific societies, among which are the American Chemical Society, the American Physical Society, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Dr. Urey has been a prolific contributor to atomic chemistry and physics, and appears frequently in the literature as an authoritative writer in his field.

Winner of Gibbs Medal

Last April Dr. Urey received the Willard Gibbs Medal for the discovery of deuterium and enjoys the distinction of being the youngest scientist so honored. Now, scarcely entered the forties, Dr. Urey becomes one of the small distinguished group of American chemists to whom the Nobel Prize has been awarded. Other Americans who have received that honor in years past are Theodore W. Richards of Harvard and Irving Langmuir of the General Electric Research Laboratories.

While in Chapel Hill Dr. Urey will be the guest of his friend and former associate on the Johns Hopkins faculty, Dr. Arthur E. Ruark. He and Dr. Ruark are co-authors of the book, "Atoms, Quanta, and Molecules." He will come to Chapel Hill from Richmond, Va., where Friday night he will address the Virginia Section of the American Chemical Society.

SEND THE DAILY TAR HEEL HOME

Hepburn Will Play In "Little Minister" Today and Tomorrow

Star of "Little Women" Acts Part of Babbie, Gypsy Girl.

Katharine Hepburn returns to the local Carolina theatre as Babbie, the gypsy girl, in her new production, "The Little Minister," to be shown today and Monday.

Miss Hepburn, who was awarded the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences medal for the best performance by any film actor during 1933, has made, to date, only five pictures. But every one of these has been acclaimed as an extraordinary production.

She was established as a screen star of the first rank in her first picture, in which she co-starred with John Barrymore. But perhaps her most famous work is her characterization of Jo in "Little Women." This picture was a gold mine to her film company and set record runs in many cities.

Miss Hepburn is supported in the production "Little Minister" by John Beal, Alan Hale, and Rob Dow.

NORTH CAROLINA CLUB

Capus Waynick, chairman of the state highway and public works commission, will speak to the North Carolina Club tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. The club meets in the basement of the University library.

Waynick will present a survey of the highway situation and discuss the problems, with respect to highways, that face the present legislature.

PLAYMAKERS GIVE REVELS SATURDAY

Philip Parker Will Be in Charge Of Annual Carnival.

The Carolina Playmakers' annual Twelfth Night Revels are scheduled to be presented at the theatre Saturday night.

Philip Parker, student Playmaker, will be in charge of the gala affair. The occasion will mark one of the highlights for the winter quarter in the activities of the dramatic group.

All persons who have participated in Playmakers' work are invited to attend the revels. The performance will include a portion of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," an old English drama, and numerous sketches with members of the faculty and student Playmakers taking the leading roles.

The general tone of the affair will be a collection of "take-offs" on the several phases of the Playmakers' work.

Twenty-Three Ill

Due to various and sundry ailments the following students were confined in the infirmary yesterday: Melvin Gillie, J. D. Farmer, J. D. Strother, Leon Goodrich, J. H. Knight, M. D. Savin, Simmons Patterson, Jason Glace, D. W. Mosier, Robert Puig, W. R. Weaver, Alice Cooke, J. H. Raney, Donald Douglas, C. R. Fry, J. G. Klingman, A. J. Zink, E. J. Austin, Rufus Johnson, E. D. Whitley, M. M. Hoggard, V. M. Bundy, and J. B. Carne.

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There's Only One Word For It - - - -

GENIUS!

There's Only One Name For It - - - -

HEPBURN

She pours emotional fire into the wild, free heart of Babbie, the whole world's gypsy love.



The LITTLE MINISTER

By SIR JAMES M. BARRIE

A picture that leaves you smiling as you wipe away the Tears!

—OTHER UNITS—

Color Cartoon—"Toyland Broadcast"

Paramount News

SUNDAY MONDAY

CAROLINA THEATRE

ROBERT YOUNG
BETTY FURNESS
in
"The Band Plays On"
—Tuesday—

ANNA STEN
FREDRIC MARCH
in
"We Live Again"
—Wednesday—



"IT'S JUNE IN JANUARY"

The top song on the air in the top-notch picture of the new year. Love blooms again for the singing sweethearts of "She Loves Me Not" in this festive comedy-romance.

"Here is my Heart"

with

BING CROSBY
KITTY CARLISLE

ALISON SKIPWORTH • ROLAND YOUNG
REGINALD OWEN • WILLIAM FRAWLEY

—OTHER UNITS—

Color Cartoon—"Tale of Vienna Woods"

Paramount News

THURS.—FRI.

SAT. "KANSAS CITY PRINCESS" with JOAN BLONDELL GLENDA FARRELL

BASKETBALL GAMES
TIN CAN
FRESHMEN—7:15

The Daily Tar Heel

BASKETBALL GAMES
TIN CAN
VARSITY—8:30

SERVED BY THE UNITED PRESS

VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1935 | NUMBER 73

Committee Begins Preparation For Student-Faculty Day Here

February 20 Is Date For University Fete

Speeches at Convocation, Departmental Exhibits, and Visits To Frats Are Features.

STAGE PROGRAM PLANNED

The special committee preparing the first annual student-faculty day scheduled for February 20 met yesterday in South building to complete plans for the event.

The program for the holiday, arranged through various committees with student members of the main group acting as chairmen, has been tentatively decided upon and work has been begun in the preparation of a full-day's schedule.

To Open with Assembly

Chronologically, the day will begin with a convocation in Memorial hall in the morning, with notable alumni and campus leaders slated to speak.

After this, the departmental exhibits, which will be displayed throughout the following week in Graham Memorial and various department locations, will be visited by students, faculty and visitors.

Then the luncheon hour, featured by faculty visits by invitation to all boarding houses on the campus, will provide the mid-way point.

A special committee headed by Jack Pool is working on this feature. Edwin Lanier and Agnew Bahnson head the two committees to prepare for the morning exercises.

Special Football Game

For the afternoon, a program in Kenan stadium or Emerson field, featuring a special football game by Coach Snavely's footballers, will be presented,

(*Continued on page two*)

'Y' GROUPS PLAN TALKS ON CRIME

McIntosh Resigns as Vice-President of Junior-Senior Cabinet; Two Nominated.

The sophomore and junior-senior Y. M. C. A. groups met separately last night and completed plans for a series of cabinet discussions which will be held this quarter on the subject of crime and social disorganization.

Each cabinet ratified the tentative program of weekly discussions submitted by the "Y" program committee. Students were selected at the sessions last night to lead each of the topics to come up for consideration.

McIntosh Resigns

The junior-senior group accepted the resignation of Craig S. McIntosh from the position of vice-president of the association. McIntosh was elected to the post last spring.

Tom Bost and Billy Yandell were nominated for the office of vice-president, and at the next joint session of the Y. M. C. A. on January 28 an election will be held to fill the position.

The junior-senior cabinet will hear discussions on crime led by Francis Fairley, Tom Bost, Bert Smith, Phil Hammer, J. D. Winslow, J. C. Grier, and Billy Yandell.

Leading discussions in the sophomore cabinet will be T. P. Yeatman, George MacFarland, Phil Kind, Don McKee, and C. C. Martin.

Di Senate Will Induct New Officers Tonight

Vergil Lee, President, Will Make Inaugural Address.

New officers of the Di Senate will assume duties as the organization enters its winter quarter schedule at 7 o'clock tonight in New West.

Vergil Lee, new president, will make his inaugural address. Others taking office are: Charles Rawls, president pro-tem; John Kendrick, critic; Robert Williams, secretary; and Frederick Eagles, sergeant-at-arms.

The program will be devoted to induction of officers and considering plans for the winter quarter.

MAGAZINE ISSUE PRINTS APPEALS FOR LIBERALISM

Author of "Just Plain Larnin'" Again Discusses Fate of Thinking Teacher.

McKEE SCORES R. O. T. C.

The January issue of the Carolina Magazine will appear tomorrow, it was announced yesterday by Joe Sugarman, editor. It will feature two articles that should be of interest to all its readers.

The first, contributed by James M. Shields, a teacher in a Winston-Salem junior high school until his dismissal last summer, is entitled: "What Happens to a Teacher Who Thinks."

Shields was the author of an article published in the American Mercury this month bearing the title "Woes of a Southern Liberal." He is now employed by the FERA in Washington.

Dilemma of Progressives

His article in the Carolina Magazine discusses his irregular dismissal and the general situation in which progressive teachers remaining in Winston-Salem find themselves.

The specific reason for Shield's dismissal was that the Winston-Salem school board objected to his novel, "Just Plain Larnin'," in which he attacked the forces in Winston-Salem that opposed progressiveness and liberalism.

R. O. T. C. Article

The second article, by Don McKee, is entitled "R. O. T. C. at State College." This article by McKee is the result of a three-months study of military training and its background at State College.

McKee, a sophomore at the University, proves conclusively that an R. O. T. C. unit need not be compulsory at the Greater University's agricultural school. Presenting the point of view of the students and faculty at that institution, he shows that the R. O. T. C. should enjoy the status of nothing more than an extra-curricular activity.

Other articles, short stories, poems, and book reviews appear in the January issue.

Payment of Fees

Students whose names begin with K through M are scheduled to pay or make arrangements for payment of their winter quarter student fees at the cashier's window of the business office today. Students are urged to observe this schedule.

PHI WILL DEBATE ON RE-ADMISSION

Other Bills Concern Petitions of Greyhound Bus Co. and Grades at Mid-Term.

With four new officers in the saddle, the Phi Assembly opens the winter quarter at 7:15 o'clock tonight at the regular meeting.

The following bills will be discussed tonight: Resolved, That the University lower its re-admission requirements; Resolved, That the utility commission grant the Greyhound Bus Company the privilege to operate through Chapel Hill; Resolved, That grades be given at mid-term.

New Officers

Speaker Clarence Griffin will give his inaugural address. Other new officers who will serve for the first time tonight are: Wiley Parker, speaker pro-tem; Winthrop Durfee, sergeant-at-arms; Harry McMullen, reading clerk; and Frank McGlinn, chairman of the ways and means committee.

The initiation of new members will be held next week.

Engineer Editorial Staff

There will be a meeting of the editorial staff of the Carolina Engineer tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock in 214 Phillips hall, Walter King, editor, announced yesterday.

GOW TESTIFIES AT LINDY TRIAL

Nurse Knows "All the Answers," Walks Away Smiling; N. J. Police Take Stand.

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 7.—(UP)—Betty Moat Gow came triumphantly through what has been described as the hardest ordeal of her life today as she told the curiously morbid world the story of the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby.

She took two hours' hard hammering from Edward J. Reilly, Hauptmann's attorney, but walked out of court erect and smiling. The little yellow feather on her hat bobbing jauntily through the peering crowd outside the courtroom, she walked away. She had answered a barrage of questions without a fault, and was dismissed about mid-afternoon.

Troopers Testify

The last three witnesses to take the stand in today's chapter of one of the most famous of world trials were three New Jersey state troopers. Frank Kelly, finger-print expert, testified that he had been unable to find prints of hands on the nursery window-sill.

Joseph Wolf testified that a note was found on the window-sill and that there were two scratched places against the outside wall where the top of a ladder had rested. Lewis Boerman corroborated Wolf's testimony.

Support Of Schools Does Not Need Road Funds, Waynick Says

States Three Objections To Diverting Funds From Road Taxes

"There Is No Justifiable Rivalry Between Schools and Highways for State Revenue."

Capus M. Waynick, chairman of the state highway and public works commission, speaking before the North Carolina Club last night, outlined three objections to diversion of highway revenue to general fund purposes and stated that the protection of the schools does not depend on such diversion.

Summing up the three reasons against diversion, Waynick said: "The ownership and operation of a motor vehicle should not be used as the measure of taxation beyond the limit of the demand for support of the road system."

Road System Needs Funds

First, according to the commission chairman, the road system needs all the money being derived from highway taxes.

Of secondary importance in Waynick's opinion is the pledge, "uttered from time to time by authoritative political executives of the state," that highway revenue shall not be diverted from the highway debt and the maintenence of the highways.

His third objection is the million-dollar annual loss of federal money that the state would incur under the Hayden-Cartwright Act's penalty provision, which directs a 30 per cent cut in allotments to any state allowing "raids on its automobile and gasoline levies."

In support of his statement that "There can be no justifiable rivalry between schools and roads for the state's support," Waynick said:

"Revenue from other sources

(*Continued on page two*)

Tar Heel Meeting

The entire editorial staff of the Daily Tar Heel will meet at 5 p. m. today in the office of the publication, Editor Lonnie Dill announced last night.

All members who expect to continue working on the publication will be present, as the list of active staff members will be revised.

COMER OUTLINES PLAN OF EVENTS

Dr. Koo Will Lecture First on Schedule Sponsored by "Y" Cabinets During Winter.

In a well attended meeting of the Freshman Friendship Council last night a list of its activities for the coming quarter was formulated.

Harry C. Comer, recently returned to the University from a leave of absence, announced the following coming events of the winter quarter that will be sponsored by the "Y" cabinets:

Program

Dr. T. C. Koo, a native Chinese, will lecture on January 28; and a symposium on religion will be held later, presenting three well known clergymen who will talk on the primary concerns in civilization which Protestants, Catholics, and Jews share in common as American citizens.

The quarter will close with the large meeting of the Human Relations Institute held once every four years.

Committees

The president, Jimmy Coan, appointed the following committees to carry out council projects:

Chris Blackwell, Drew Mar-

(*Continued on page two*)

W. F. Ferger Succeeds Heath As P. U. Board Faculty Member

Hauptmann Jury

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 7.—(UP)—The jury for the trial of Bruno R. Hauptmann:

No. 1. Charles Walton, Sr., machinist; three children; foreman.

No. 2. Mrs. Rosie Pill, widow; two children.

No. 3. Mrs. Verna Snyder, housewife; one child, adopted.

No. 4. Charles F. Snyder, farmer; two sons.

No. 5. Mrs. Ethel Stockton, housewife; one child.

No. 6. Elmer Smith, insurance agent; one child.

No. 7. Robert Cravatt, laborer at CCC camp; single.

No. 8. Philip Hockenbury, laborer; several grown children.

No. 9. George Voorhees, farmer; three children.

No. 10. Mrs. Mary F. Brelsford, housewife; two stepchildren.

No. 11. Tiscom C. Chase, carpenter.

No. 12. Howard V. Biggs, unemployed, of Clinton.

Appointed to Serve Term of Two Years

Professor Harry Russell, Claude Rankin, Jimmy Morris, Jim Daniel Other Members.

BOARD MEETS TOMORROW

Following the expiration of the one-year term of Professor M. S. Heath of the economics department on the Publications Union Board December 31, Dean Robert B. House announced yesterday the appointment of Professor W. F. Ferger, also of the economics department, as his successor.

When the P. U. Board was reorganized last year, Professor Harry K. Russell of the English department was appointed to serve a two-year term and Heath to serve a one-year term. This proceedure was adopted in order to have one faculty carry-over member on the board each year.

Appointment Each Year

One faculty member will be appointed the first of each year hereafter to serve for two years and one faculty member's term will expire at the end of each year.

Faculty members are not eligible for re-appointment. The appointments are made each year by the University administration.

Besides Ferger and Russell the board is now composed of Claude Rankin, president; Jimmy Morris, secretary; and Jim Daniel, treasurer. The latter three members are students elected to the board last spring in the campus elections.

The board will hold its first meeting of the winter quarter tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in Graham Memorial.

UNIVERSITY CLUB WILL RECEIVE BUS PETITIONS TODAY

Petitions of Greyhound Lines, Signed by Students, Will Go To N. C. Utilities Board.

CLUB TO PLAN ACTIVITIES

The University Club will begin its winter quarter activities when it meets this afternoon in 209 Graham Memorial at 5 o'clock.

Many matters of importance will be introduced and acted upon at the session, President Frank Willingham announced yesterday. It is imperative that all members attend.

Phil Hammer will present a group of petitions drawn up by the Atlantic Greyhound Lines for distribution to fraternity and dormitory representatives.

Signed by Students

The petitions, signed by all students on the campus interested in a more efficient bus service, will be forwarded to the North Carolina Utilities Commission.

Plans will be made for the entertainment of the numerous visiting teams which will be at Chapel Hill during the quarter, and a discussion and possible constitutional inclusion will be in order regarding the eligibility of members for club keys.

Publication Campaign

Agnew Bahnson will report on the joint publication campaign in which members can participate for a dissemination of Carolina publications among state residents and alumni.

A check on the roll will be made, at which time members whose absences warrant expulsion will be ejected and new appointments ordered.

President Willingham said yesterday that an extremely important plan to be effected in conjunction with alumni officials will be discussed.

Finjan Business Staff

There will be a meeting of the business staff of the Carolina Finjan at 7:15 tonight in the office of the publication.

DEAN WILL GIVE VOCATIONAL HELP

F. F. Bradshaw Will Start Series of Talks This Morning on Life Work.

In order to lend vocational guidence to students who can not decide upon a schedule of courses, Dean Francis F. Bradshaw will conduct each Tuesday at the regular chapel period a class devoted entirely to life work, he announced in chapel yesterday.

The first meeting will be held this morning, the dean of students said, and each succeeding Tuesday. Although the conferences are designed especially for freshmen, other students will be welcomed.

Dean R. B. House introduced the first of a new chapel series yesterday using as his theme for Monday and Friday mornings, "Self Measurement."

Talks on Re-admission

Reporting on the hearings of the cases of 82 boys, pleading their cases as to why they should be allowed to re-enter school after failing more subjects than permitted, Dean House asked the students "to give themselves a chance."

He termed "circumstances beyond control, sickness, trouble at home, and business" as types of failure—"conditions that upset the fall quarter."

Rev. Don Stewart, pastor of the Presbyterian church, led the devotions. Describing the Saar plebiscite as "possibly a vote of European importance," he read two poems opposing war.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

A. T. Dill ..... Editor
Robert C. Page, Jr. ..... Managing Editor
Joe Webb ..... Business Manager
George Underwood ..... Circulation Manager

Editorial Staff

EDITORIAL BOARD—Phil Hammer, chairman; Charles Daniel, Phil Kind, Don Wetherbee, Gurney Briggs, Samuel Leager.

FEATURE BOARD—Nelson Lansdale, chairman; Walter Terry, Francis Clingman, J. E. Poindexter, Tom Studdert, W. M. Cochrane, Willis Harrison.

CITY EDITORS—Irving Suss, Walter Hargett, Don McKee, Jim Daniel, Reed Sarratt.

TELEGRAPH EDITORS—Stuart Rabb, Charlie Gilmore.

DESK MAN—Eddie Kahn.

SPORTS DEPARTMENT—Jimmy Morris and Smith Barrier, co-editors; Robert Lessem, Lee Turk, Len Rubin, Fletcher Ferguson, Stuart Sechriest, Lester Ostrow, Ira Sarasohn.

EXCHANGES—Margaret Gaines.

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER—Don Becker.

REPORTERS—Bill Hudson, John Smith, J. F. Jonas, Ralph Sprinkle, Howard Easter, Lawrence Weisbrod, Raymond Howe, William Jordan, Morton Feldman.

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: WALTER HARGETT

Tuesday, January 8, 1934

PARAGRAPHICS

Dale Ranson's Brooklyn telegram read: McRAE PULLED TENDON WEDNESDAY STARTED RACE TONIGHT AND HAD TO DROP OUT RETURNING SUNDAY. What was it, a marathon?

From a look at Person hall, we'd suggest they close it up before they formally open it.

Local expectations: maybe Coney Island's devil-ride will buy the Carolina Coach Company's buses.

The Rude Awakening

The only kick we have coming about the summary buccaneering of the Division of Water Resources and its spiriting away to Raleigh is that no letter of marque or reprisal attended the aforesaid act. Which is to say that occurring as it did during the holidays, without a chance of being subject to the approval or disapproval of the officials with whom it was so intimately connected, it represents an unwarranted removal of a ten-year-old institution, founded on this campus and in many respects a part of it.

Yet we are glad it happened.

The loss of this division is infinitely less than would be the loss of the engineering school. But that is exactly what is going to happen if the administration persists in its sleepy policy of presuming that "virtue is on our side and we will win out" and letting Chapel Hill be bulldozed out of its engineering school. It's being done; the legislature is primed to accept the superficial arguments that in the interest of consolidation the engineering school belongs in Raleigh.

Mrs. G. L. Donnelly, secretary of the division, knew nothing about the moving day until it was in progress; State Geologist H. G. Bryson returned from a trip to the western part of the state to find the division gone; and members of the engineering faculty witnessed only two truckloads of office equipment as their information that the division had quietly scrammed.

And one fine morning we may wake up to find the engineering school, too, has been spirited away. Who knows?

Academic Question

The jury for the trial of Bruno Hauptmann, charged with the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby, may or may not provide an inkling as to the emotional appeals that will be set forth in an attempt to secure his conviction on an indictment of first degree murder. Sensational as it is already, there is reason enough to believe that the trial, before it reaches the jury, will have made history in the way it will arouse the universal sentiment of the mothers and fathers of children.

Of the 12 men and women who will decide the fate of Hauptmann, it is interesting to note that only three have no children. Of the nine others, one woman has an adopted child, another two step-children. Supposing a hypothetical lack of state's evidence in the theoretical not-guilty scale of abstract justice, could it be possible that parental love would sway the jury to send Bruno Hauptmann to a murderer's death?

Roads vs. People?

Whether it is merely the limelight of publicity or the more searching light of truth, the illumination that has been cast upon the 1935 general assembly, which meets next Wednesday, offers an absorbing chiaroscuro of issues. As a legislature, it will consider among other things—unemployment insurance, child labor amendment, state drivers' license law, absentee ballot law, and further sales tax legislation. But topping all else will be the financial issues, which hitherto have attracted more controversy, we daresay, than any of the foregoing with the possible exception of the sales tax. Unfairly or not, from recent comments it would seem that the disposition of the highway surplus has surmounted even the consideration of more vital legislation in importance.

Latest of the trends in this direction is the foreword to the assembly of Capus Waynick, recently appointed chairman of the highway commission. The chairman, if his picture of the needs of the highway commission is considered, paints a doleful portrait of the state of North Carolina roads and bridges. That perhaps is true enough, but it is also a strange contrast, not especially since it comes from Mr. Waynick himself who naturally enough is pulling for the home team from his position as head of North Carolina's road system, but because no other state official has set forth in such graphic style from such a peak of eminence the condition of the state's school system.

We believe with all sincerity that the state has the utmost right in its pride in our roads to wish to protect that investment which makes them possible. But there is also such a thing as making Roads overshadow People—the people of the state, both present and future. An oft reiterated argument, which does not make it any less applicable here, is that material prosperity is not everything, that an investment in the concrete good is no more valuable than one in the intangible betterment. Education certainly comes under the head of this latter investment. As Dr. Frank Graham remarked before the advisory budget commission, it is the "barometer of the commonwealth." It is, in other words, the measure of our citizenry.

There will undoubtedly be an even bigger fight over the disposition of the highway surplus than is indicated from the opening gun as sounded by Chairman Waynick. While this is not to make suggestion as to what part, if any, ought by nature and right and equity to go to the schools, our demand is that they be given the equal protection of the state's finances along with such a spending department as the highway commission. If the case resolves itself into one of Roads vs. The People, the general assembly, as judge and jury, should see that its duty lies toward the latter.

Truth and The Press

Giant headlines in the various newspapers throughout the nation have been hinting strongly of impending war in Europe. This practice has been prevalent for the past several weeks all over the United States, yet peculiarly no really serious trouble has resulted from the supposed critical controversies.

According to the syndicated news reports, Russia was due to have a gigantic war with Japan some weeks ago; Germany and France are supposed to be on each other's neck in the Saar territory, playing to an audience including Mussolini, John Bull, and various other powers who are presumably hanging around in anticipation of a chance to assist their favorite side. All in all, the newspapers have painted a very black landscape on the European canvas and thrust it before the American reading public as authentic.

Dr. W. H. Wannamaker, dean of students at Duke University, has only recently returned from a trip to Germany and surrounding countries with the expressed opinion that "the newspapers in this and other countries are greatly distorting the news about Germany and Hitler just to make hot news."

We are more than inclined to agree with the Duke dean in regard to this matter because had one-third of the stuff printed along this line been well founded, Europe would have been a raging inferno long before this time. Generally speaking, the residents of these United States are sadly ignorant of the true condition of affairs prevalent in the East today; we have only newspapers and magazines as a source of information upon such matters, and much too often these accounts are biased or false.

It is a generally accepted fact that the American is a person whose emotions are highly susceptible to colorful propaganda; his opinions are, as a rule, easily and definitely formed at an instant's notice; reasons are insignificant to him. Because of these facts, our tabloids should be more careful about their statements of facts and the conclusions which they draw; serious results might easily come of carelessly written articles involving such vital problems as are rife today.

Casual Correspondent

by
Nelson Lansdale

OUR HOPE FOR YEARS TO COME

We happened to be wandering around in a large Baltimore department store a few days before Christmas, riding up and down on the escalators, which make us feel like Fred Astaire looks when he dances, and watching the crowds of last-minute shoppers. We inevitably ended up in the book department, where the first thing to greet our eyes was a huge table piled high with books like "Can Prayer Be Answered?," "God In This Modern World," and the quaint little edition of Dickens' "Life Of Our Lord." On the very top of the heap, near the sign, "Religious Books," was the beautiful two-volume edition of Galsworthy's "The Forsyte Saga" and "The End of the Chapter."

FISH STORY

William Beebe, famed for his underseas exploration, is the hero of a story Carl Thompson swears is true. It seems that Mr. Beebe was in a hurry to catch a train after he'd delivered a lecture, when some member of his audience asked Mr. Beebe to perform a post-mortem on a goldfish of which the stranger had been very fond. Beebe explained his hurry, wrapped the goldfish in his handkerchief, and hurried off to catch the train, promising to mail the analysis to the owner of the goldfish.

Trotting hurriedly to the station, the famous explorer sneezed, and pulled out his handkerchief. The poor little goldfish fell out on the pavement in the snow, and disappeared from sight. Remembering, Beebe got down on his hands and knees and started looking for the fish in the snow when a policeman came up.

"Whatcha doin', buddy?" he asked.

"Looking for my goldfish," replied Mr. Beebe.

"Lissen here, buddy," said the cop kindly, "you better come along down to the station with me and getta cuppa coffee."

This the explorer refused to do. Instead he explained that he was in a hurry to catch his train, and asked for help in locating the missing fish. Deciding to humor the lunatic until he should have the opportunity to nab him, the cop bent over in the snow and half-heartedly started looking for the fish. Suddenly his hand closed over something cold and clammy—it was our dead fish.

"Say, buddy," said the law, looking piteously at Mr. Beebe, "maybe you'd better take me down to the station and get me a cuppa coffee."

FASHION PLATES

We don't know that it's significant of anything in particular, but the automobile license tags for nearly every state on the South Atlantic seaboard look pretty much alike this year. North Carolina and New Jersey are identical, with silver on black, Maryland, black on white, is practically undistinguishable from the green on white of the District of Columbia, and the dark blue on white of Virginia. To clap the climax, the Iodine state, our little neighbor to the south, has black on white and white on black, the one half-year, the other full.

ALUMNI NOTE

Stuck into a Washington theatre program during the holidays we found an illustrated announcement of a recital by Ted Shawn and his Men Dancers, who appeared last winter in Chapel Hill. Surprised were we to recognize in five of the fourteen pictures, Carolina '34 grading a chorus and jumping about in a manner not particularly reminiscent of his two years of playwriting, acting and contributing to the Carolina Magazine here, his training under Phoebe Barr notwithstanding

PLEASE BE DEFINITE

On the Y. M. C. A. bulletin board yesterday many people noticed the following announcement: "To whom It May Concern—If a large brown suitcase was found on road between Durham and N. Y. City during the holidays please notify me at 404 Grimes," to which an unidentified wag had added the question: "Which side of the road?"

COMER OUTLINES PLAN OF EVENTS

(Continued from page one)

tin, and Bill Jordan were appointed as a special group to meet with Jack Pool and discuss plans for a deputation team composed entirely of freshmen.

Bob McGill, Bob Baker, and David Thorpe will serve as program committee for the quarter, and Drew Martin, Giles Winstead, Bill MacDonald, and Bob McGill volunteered to meet with the News Boys' Club of Durham and act as advisers.

The group chosen to confer with the special committee from the freshman class on the honor system consisted of Warren Haddaway, Baldy Arrington, and Jimmy Coan.

A social committee was appointed to plan for a social and report at the next meeting. The tea tasters are Gene Simmons, Howard Hussey, and Tom Bass.

Support Of Schools Does Not Need Road Funds

(Continued from page one)

than automobile taxes can be found and should be found to give all essential public servants a living wage, and it would be unwise to wreck a well-organized plan for financing road building and maintenance either as a permanent policy or to evade an issue respecting general taxation of the people."

He did not go into details about the "other sources" of revenue.

Waynick emphasized the character of the highway system as a public utility and said that the commission is not through with building roads.

Magazine Deadline

All copy for the February issue of the Carolina Magazine must be in by January 23, it was announced yesterday by Joe Sugarman.

Anyone wishing to contribute an article to the magazine is asked to see the editor at the magazine office, 108 Graham Memorial. Office hours on week days are from 2 to 4 p. m. On Saturday from 11:30 to 1 o'clock.

Glee Club

The Glee Club will hold its first practice of the winter quarter this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Hill Music hall, it was announced yesterday.

The manager urges especially any student wishing to join to be on hand for this practice. He states that newcomers have an especially good chance of making the Glee Club this quarter since it is beginning a new program.

Begin Preparation For Student-Faculty Day

(Continued from page one)

after which open house will be tendered by all campus fraternities and dormitories for all faculty members.

In the evening, tentative entertainment has been planned featuring the music department and the Carolina Playmakers, in the form of skits, concert effects, and other stage entertainment.

J. D. Winslow heads the student-faculty committee and the evening's entertainment, with Albert Ellis assisting. Phil Hammer will have charge of all publicity.

More minute plans will be released later. The exhibits will include various features of each department, showing the work, progress, and scope of each.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

Tuesday, Jan. 8

1:00: George Hall orch., WBT.

4:45: Messner orch., WBT.

6:45: Lowell Thomas, commentator, WJZ.

7:15: Hal Kemp orch., WEAF.

7:30: "Protecting the Taxpayer," speaker, WEAF.

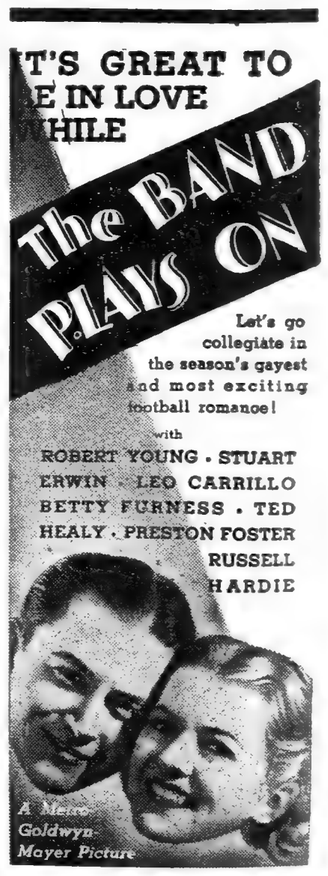
8:00: Concert orch; Frank Munn, tenor; Hazel Glenn, soprano, WABC.

8:30: Wayne King orch., WEAF; Lawrence Tibbett, baritone; John B. Kennedy, narrator; Concert orch., WJZ; Lyman orch; guest stars, WABC.

9:00: Bing Crosby; Mills Brothers; Stoll orch., WABC; Ben Bernie orch; Gary Cooper and Sir Guy Standing, guests, WEAF; Grace Moore, soprano; Concert orch., WJZ.

9:30: Ed Wynn, comedian; Duchin orch., WEAF; Isham Jones orch., Ogla Baclanova, actress, WABC.

10:00: Operetta, "New Moon" with Gladys Swarthout, soprano and John Barclay, and others, WEAF; Glen Gray orch., Walter O'Keefe, WABC.



—Also—

Musical Comedy, "Hear Ye Hear Ye"
Grantland Rice Sportlight

TODAY

CAROLINA

The Young Men's Shop
126-128 E. Main St.
DURHAM, N. C.
Durham's Shopping Center for Carolina Men

Phantoms Battle Deacs Tonight; Tar Babies Open Season

GLACE STILL OUT; GAME IN TIN CAN TO BEGIN AT 8:30

Lengthy Veteran Center Remains on Sidelines with Flu; Webster to Start Again.

LACK RESERVE STRENGTH

New Tar Heel Five Is Short and Will Depend on Speed and Skill to Get Victory.

Carolina	Pos.	W. Forest
Aitken	F.	Sheppard
Nelson	F.	Brunt
Webster	C.	Byrd
Kaveny	G.	Clark
McCachren	G.	Hatcher

Coach Bo Shepard's White Phantoms will be out to win their second Big Five contest when they meet the Wake Forest Deacons at the Tin Can tonight.

The Big Five fireworks will start at 7:15 o'clock when the freshman teams of the two institutions get together. The varsity game will get under way about 8:30.

"Jason" Glace, lanky Tar Heel center, has been declared definitely out of tonight's affray. He is still in the infirmary with flu.

Was Star in Elon Tilt

Glace led the scoring in the Elon game, and his absence tonight will somewhat lower the Tar Heels' chance of winning. His accurate shooting and his skill at recovering balls from the backboard will be greatly missed.

Latcher Webster, Coach Shepard's new find who rang up the highest score in the Davidson game Saturday, will be at center in the starting lineup tonight. Since Webster is not as tall as Glace he will probably have difficulty in getting the tip-off against the Deacon center.

Webster, center; Captain Aitken and Nelson, forwards; and Kaveny and McCachren, guards, will make up Coach Shepard's choice of a starting lineup against the Wake Forest quint tonight.

The new Tar Heel combination is characterized by its speed, skill, and fire rather than by its size. With Glace out, the quint does not list a single player who tops 6 feet. It lists two 1934 regulars, Captain Aitken and McCachren, with a third letterman, Nelson, and two reserves, Kaveny and Webster.

Coach Bo Shepard is also worried about reserve strength.

Valiant Tar-Mags, Rash Yackety-Fins Hold Dark Practice

Thursday Is Date for Titanic Ink Pot Classic.

Now that all the excitement about Alabama not being able to Stanford another team actually leading them in a game and Tulane making Temple Warner where they got all their power New Year's Day has died down, the time and place for the real climax of the football year has been named.

The Ink Pot classic between the Tar-Mags and the Yackety-(now) Fins will be thrust upon the campus at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon on the intramural field.

Both teams held secret practice yesterday and the local Winchell couldn't obtain anything resembling a story, but he stowed away last night in "Tack" Hammer's noseguard and has promised the DAILY TAR HEEL an exclusive story for tomorrow's paper.

A BUNCH OF THE NATION'S BEST



Above are shown Captain George Barclay, Carolina's sensational guard, and four other All-America football players, chosen by the All-America Board, as they received their certificates from Mayor Angelo Rossi just before the Shrine East-West game at San Francisco New Year's Day. Barclay, wearing his famous "99" jersey, is just receiving his when the picture was taken. The others are, left to right: George Maddox, Kansas State; Regis Monohan, Ohio State; Francis Lund, Minnesota, and Charles Hartwig, Pittsburgh.

CAROLINA BOXERS SHOW FINE FORM

Tar Heel Ringsters Start Final Week of Practice Before Meet with V. P. I.

Displaying their best brand of boxing to date, the Tar Heel mitmen plunged into their final week of preparation for the opening meet against V. P. I. Saturday night.

Last year's freshman glovers, who are the nucleus of the present team, were especially outstanding in yesterday's practice session. Joe Fisher, Medynski, O'Flaherty, and Novich occupied the spotlight when they were in the ring.

Marvin Ray, football star and boxing veteran, made his first appearance of the year in the ring and showed himself to be the slugging terror that he was last year. He went two rounds against Lammie Alderman and showed some of the hardest punching seen since the beginning of boxing practice.

Alderman Improving

Before taking on Ray, Alderman went two fast rounds against Jim Carruth, and showed vast improvement over his previous efforts. Using a newly developed left jab to near perfection, he kept poking Carruth off balance, but he proved miserably weak in the in-fighting where his opponent had the best of it.

Joe Fisher boxed two periods versus Carruth and went two more with O'Herron. Showing his usual flawless technique, he had both of his opponents on the go.

Captain Giddins was in good form in his setto with Medynski. In the first round Medynski could not touch Giddins who kept dancing around, feinting and jabbing in expert fashion. Consequently the bell for the second period found Giddins a rather tired pugilist and he had much difficulty in staving off the weaving rushes of Medynski.

Max in Slugging Bouts

Max Novich slugged through two rounds apiece against Morty Ellisberg and Sam Kesselman. The first bout was not as exciting as the second setto wherein both boys stood toe to toe and knocked each other about for three minutes. Kesselman, who

(*Continued on last page*)

Tar Heel Runners Do Well In Races At K. C. Games

McRae Forced to Drop Out Because of Injured Foot; Was Running with Leader.

The trio of tracksters, led by Coach Dale Ranson, did quite well by themselves in the Knights of Columbus indoor track games in Brooklyn last week. Although not snagging any first places, they showed up well among the best of the nation's competition.

Their showing was so well, in fact, that it may warrant invitations to the remainder of the big Empire City track meets which include the Millrose, NYAC, and National AAU meets.

Graham Gammon turned in one of the gamest runs ever seen, report many of the veteran track followers who witnessed the race. The Tar Heel was next to last in a field of 40 in the 1000-meter handicap.

Needed to Be Gridster

To win, Gammon would have needed to zig-zag his way through the whole mass, running in broken field football style rather than in regular track form. He nearly did this. The winners, who were 45 yards ahead of him at the start, barely won by five yards. Incidentally, it was one of the best performances Gammon has ever turned in.

Harry Williamson also stepped out. The ace Cunningham won the race in 1:57 minutes. Williamson was two seconds behind him, although finishing only fourth. This shows how close the race was. Venzke in second was right on the winner's heels and the Tar Heel was just two yards back of Ray, who had put on a excellent sprint to nap Williamson.

Ed McRae Is Injured

Ed McRae in the 3000-meter run was forced to withdraw from his race after running five laps right up with the leaders. He had run that far with a very bad foot and it just would not hold him up any longer. He hurt the foot before leaving here, and again several days before the race.

MAT PROSPECTS STILL LOOK POOR

Thirty-Five Candidates Are Out; Efland Only Letterman Back; Depending on Sophs.

Prospects for a successful mat season are rather gloomy at present according to Coach Quinlan, Tar Heel varsity wrestling mentor. Only 35 candidates are out for the freshmen and varsity squads.

The 1934 varsity aggregation was hard hit by graduation. Sim Efland, 165 pound entrant, is the only letterman returning from last year's team. The 1935 contingent will be made up chiefly of sophomores, and reserves from past seasons.

Coach Quinlan stated yesterday that no member has yet cinched a regular berth and he urged that new men report for practice. Practices are to be held daily starting at 4 o'clock.

Need Heavyweights

Both varsity and freshman teams appear weakest in the heavier weights. As yet there is no man out for the unlimited weight on either team which was Coach Quinlan's greatest worry last year.

Leading varsity matmen are Bonner, Douglas, Ward and Umstead. This quartet was chiefly responsible for the fine showing made by the yearlings of 1934. The Tar Babies were undefeated in five matches last year.

The outstanding freshman grapplers this year are Ehringhaus, Ford, Gibbons and Love. The success of the 1935 yearlings will depend largely on the showing made by these boys.

Yesterday's practice session was devoted chiefly to wrestling fundamentals, calisthenics, and conditioning. The first meet of the season with V. P. I. is only eleven days off.

TRACK NOTICE

All varsity and freshman track men who have been issued equipment are requested to see Coach Dale Ranson at Emerson stadium this afternoon between 2 and 6 o'clock. Workouts will begin today.

If any man does not see Coach Ranson today, he must check in his equipment with Sargent Kellar immediately.

SPORTS MEETING

All members of the sports staff of the DAILY TAR HEEL are to meet in the Graham Memorial office today at 2 p. m. This meeting is important and attendance is required, absence without excuse causing immediate dropping from the staff.

HIGH BASKETEERS OPEN PLAY TODAY

Local Clubs Face Yanceyville in High Tin Can at 4 O'clock.

Chapel Hill high school's basketball teams, of both boys and girls, will open their 1935 season here this afternoon in the high school Tin Can. The outfits will be opposed by Yanceyville and the first battle will get underway at 4 o'clock.

The contests being the initial ones of the year, little is known about the strength of the local clubs. Coach B. W. Davis stated that he expects a good season from the material on hand.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

CAROLINA FROSH FACE BABY DEACS IN PRELIM GAME

Pete Boone Returns to School And Will Play with Mullis, Moss, Grubb, and Ruth.

CONTEST STARTS AT 7:15

A confident but cautious quintet will trot out upon the boards tonight in the Tin Can to open its 1935 campaign against the first-year Wake Forest aggregation.

The preliminary workouts came to an end yesterday afternoon with Coach Skidmore putting the finishing touches upon the promising outfit. The entire week has been devoted to intensive practice and with the aid of Bo Shepard the team has taken on a new polish and speed.

Yesterday's outstanding occurrence was without doubt the unexpected return of Pete Boone to the squad, and this valuable addition has pepped the team to a new pitch which spells coming disaster for the Carolina opponents.

Boone will replace King at a forward post, causing the sole change in the previously announced lineup. "Pee-wee" Moss, sky-scraping center, will open the game at the pivot post. Mullis and Boone will cavort in the forward positions, while Grubb and Ruth will take care of the guard positions.

Each of the first five has had previous experience upon strong high school teams and with a strong reserve group in the fold the Tar Babies are due to show up well.

The second team also appears capable of holding its own with the best of them. "Red" Meroney will be at the tap position, while Andy Bershak and "Whitey" King are reserves at the alternate posts. Newark, N. J., is well represented at the guard positions with both Abe Bloom and Bill Franks hailing from that city.

It is upon these fifteen men that Coach Skidmore is banking to carry Carolina's colors to victory and that Coach Shepard of the varsity is eyeing with regard to future varsity timber.

The game will get under way at 7:15 when "Horse" Hendrickson, former Duke grid star, will toss the ball between the two centers.

Be One of the Lucky Ones
To Benefit During This
Inventory Season
AS ALL ITEMS ARE SPECIALLY PRICED
Hats, Coats, Underwear, Shoes, Luggage, Rugs, Lamps, Book Ends, Shirts, Cosmetics
TAX INCLUDED ON MANY OF THESE ITEMS
BERMAN'S DEPT. STORE

GRAIL PRESENTS DANCE SATURDAY

Bill Allsbrook Will Furnish Music for First Affair of Winter Quarter.

The first Grail dance of the winter quarter series of three affairs will be presented Saturday night in the gymnasium from 9 until 12 o'clock.

Bill Allsbrook, ex-Carolina ace maestro, will bring his popular Carolina Club orchestra back to the campus to play for the dance.

Plays in Greensboro

Allsbrook's band, one of the best known of many excellent musical orchestras produced in Chapel Hill, left the campus last year for the Tintilla Gardens, Richmond, and is now in Greensboro for an engagement.

Simmons Patterson, manager of the social affairs given by the Grail, announced yesterday that tickets, which may be purchased for one dollar apiece, will be on sale at Pritchard-Lloyd's and at the door.

CALENDAR

Editorial staff.
214 Phillips 10:30

DAILY TAR HEEL.
Editorial staff.
Graham Memorial 5:00

University Club.
209 Graham Memorial 5:00

Di Senate.
New West 7:00

Basketball games.
Freshman 7:15
Varsity 8:30
Tin Can.

Phi Assembly.
New East 7:15

Finjan.
Business staff.
Graham Memorial 7:15

Philological Club.
Smith building 7:30

Folk dancers.
Peabody hall 7:30

A. A. U. W.
714 Franklin St. 8:00

Order of the Grail.
Graham Memorial 10:00

"You're Headed For Hell," Huey Long Tells Senate

Washington, Jan. 7.—(UP)—"You're headed straight for hell," Huey Long told the dignified United States Senate today.

Continuing his blunt and illiterate bombardment of all phases of the New Deal that happened to occur to him, Long charged Roosevelt with innocently dealing with New Orleans figures who, through real estate transactions, were connected with vice operations.

FINJAN MEETING

There will be a meeting of the editorial staff of the Carolina Finjan in the office of the publication at 7:15 o'clock tomorrow night. All members are asked to be present.

P. A. Seniors

All seniors in the school of public administration who expect to receive their degrees in June are requested to call at 108 Alumni building sometime this week to fill out an application for a degree.

Folk Dancers

There will be a meeting of the folk dancers in Peabody hall tonight at 7:30 o'clock it was announced yesterday.

GRAIL MEETS TONIGHT

The Order of the Grail will meet at 10 o'clock tonight on the second floor of Graham Memorial, George Moore announced last night.

E. R. A. WILL SOON THROW OPEN 43 TENNIS SURFACES

Asphalt, Clay, and Concrete Courts to Be Completed.

An announcement from the ERA division in Orange county reveals the encouraging news that 43 tennis courts will soon be thrown open to the student body.

The courts will be completed for the spring quarter and the complaint of congestion will be forever stilled. The entire tennis colony is divided into three sections; south, middle and north.

The southern section will have 13 asphalt and 6 clay playing surfaces. The middle will be composed of 6 asphalt, 2 concrete and 6 clay courts, most of these having been in use last quarter. The remaining northern division will be solely asphalt courts, 10 in all.

These 43 courts will be a great aid to the future tennis stars that were hampered by the lack of courts in their quest for fame.

WOLF SPEAKS TONIGHT

Professor H. D. Wolf will deliver an address on unemployment insurance at 8 o'clock tonight before the American Association of University Women here.

The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. A. S. Wheeler, 714 E. Franklin street.

SCIENCE SOCIETY ISSUES JOURNAL

Elisha Mitchell Society, Observing 50th Anniversary, Publishes Papers by Professors.

In commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society, a journal of scientific papers has been published, it was announced yesterday.

The journal was edited by a committee under Dr. W. C. Coker, and contains several documents by University faculty members. Among these is a paper by Dr. Archibald Henderson of the mathematics department which he presented at the anniversary celebration in Gerrard hall.

Lasley Collaborates

Dr. John Lasley, Jr., also of the mathematics department, collaborated with Dr. Henderson on another paper featured by the journal entitled "Mathematics Praetermissa."

According to Dr. E. T. Browne, an article "of great importance" is an index of papers presented by scientific men of the University from its founding in 1795 to the present day.

The journal does not deal exclusively with mathematical subjects, but follows all scientific fields embraced by the honorary society.

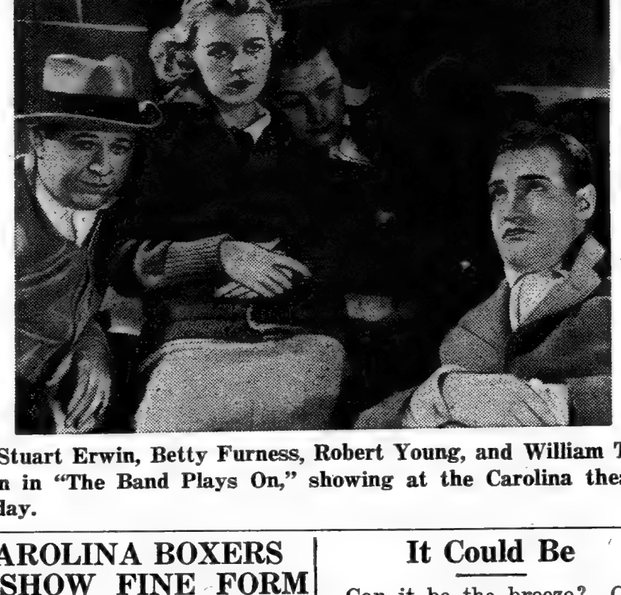
EVANS SPEAKS TONIGHT

The Philological Club will meet tonight in the lounge of the Graduate Club at 7:30 o'clock.

Wilfred Evans will speak on "African Dialects and Folk-Lore."

Evans was born in South Africa and is acquainted with many African dialects.

SYNCOPATED HUDDLE



Stuart Erwin, Betty Furness, Robert Young, and William Tannen in "The Band Plays On," showing at the Carolina theatre today.

CAROLINA BOXERS SHOW FINE FORM

(Continued from page three)

volunteered to help when there was a shortage of available sparring partners, showed up surprisingly well against his more experienced opponent.

O'Flaherty was the aggressor in his two-rounder against McDonald, and swarmed all over the bigger man. McDonald did display some fine accurate jabbing.

Ernie Eutsler, last year's 119-pounder and now fighting featherweight, turned out for yesterday's practice and showed good form in his short workout. "Party Boy" Diehl, who has been ill recently, was around the ring yesterday taking it easy; there is a chance that the 119-pounder will be ready to shoot the works in his opening encounter Saturday.

Another victim of sickness, Bill Shores the slugging freshman, was in the Tin Can getting back into shape, and he too should be physically fit when the bell rings for his setto.

It Could Be

Can it be the breeze? Or is it the thought of starting school again that caused more students to be confined in the infirmary yesterday than have been since the beginning of the fall quarter?

Those students confined yesterday were: R. J. Lovile, Melvin Gillie, Albert Share, J. H. Knight, M. D. Savin, C. E. Van Horn, Leon Goodrich, W. R. Weaver, Robert Puig, J. W. Mosier, Jean Cantrell, J. H. Raney, C. R. Fry, J. G. Klingman, A. J. Zink, Tom Hines.

Walter Gordy, Mae Smith, E. G. Austin, Denmuth Spivey, Lester Ostrow, C. C. Bennett, Romaine Howard, David Spelt, C. G. Atwood, V. M. Bundy, Ed Kahn, J. B. Carne, G. W. Armfield, Henry Bartos, and Stewart Coffey.

MULLIS SELECTS PROGRAM BOARD

Martin Appointed Chairman of Freshman Committee to Plan Assembly Meetings.

A freshman class program committee has been appointed, it was announced yesterday by Clyde "Pete" Mullis, president of the first-year students.

The committee is headed by Drew Martin as chairman, and has the following members: Stuart Leake, Warren Haddaway, Crowell Little, and Paul Wolfe.

Assembly Programs

The group will determine freshman chapel programs and other feature programs for first-year men.

Any freshman who has suggestions for possible programs during the winter quarter is asked to get in touch with a member of the committee.

As the group wishes to furnish programs which will be enjoyable to all, it will be necessary for the class to co-operate in planning them, President Mullis asserted.

Scientific Society

The 357th meeting of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society will be held in Phillips hall at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Dr. John W. Lasley, Jr., of the mathematics department, will talk "On The Integration of Monge's Differential Equation."

"The Structure of the Coastal Plane" will be discussed by W. F. Prouty of the geological department.

WANTED

Furnished cabin or apartment close to campus. Notify Tar Heel business office.



Land Sakes! I do believe *I'll* try one

—they all keep saying.. THEY'RE MILDER
—and I hear them say.. THEY TASTE BETTER

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COMMERCE FRESHMEN
10:30
MEMORIAL HALL

The Daily Tar Heel

A.B. FRESHMEN
10:30
GERRARD HALL

SERVED BY THE UNITED PRESS

VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1935 | NUMBER 74

TWO WITNESSES CLINCH CHARGES AGAINST GERMAN

Identify Hauptmann as Man Who Handed Condon Note to Taxicab Driver.

"LIAR," SAYS HAUPTMANN

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 8.—(UP)—Something snapped inside of Bruno Hauptmann today, and suddenly he sat up and began a fight for his life

It was just in time, as the state had brought two men to the witness stand and had them swear Hauptmann had committed two damning acts.

First, he drove a green automobile along the road to the Lindbergh house on the day the baby was kidnaped, and, second, that 11 days later he handed a note addressed to J. F. Condon, kidnap go-between, to a taxicab driver.

Calls Witness Liar

Hauptmann, calling one witness a liar, classed another as crazy; but neither judge nor jury heard him. It was the first time Hauptmann had shown the slightest interest in what was said by witnesses.

Minor morning witnesses identified ladders in the courtroom in connection with the case.

The last witness of the day was Al Reich, former "Adonis of the prize ring," who through a love of outdoor and indoor sports became a close friend of Dr. Condon. After telling of accompanying Condon on the rendezvous at the cemetery with the extortioner, he was dismissed, to be called back to the stand tomorrow.

Five or six witnesses from the Morgan Bank, including one of the partners of the famous House of Morgan, will testify, Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck, Jr., announced tonight. Their testimony will be concerned with the delivery of $70,000 in ransom money to Lindbergh, and the checking of the serial numbers.

STATE SYMPHONY TO CHANGE BASE

Will Present First Concert in Raleigh January 15.

Raleigh, Jan. 8.—The North Carolina Symphony Orchestra will move its headquarters to Raleigh January 14 and will play its first concert here at the City Memorial Auditorium Tuesday night, January 15.

The orchestra, the only state symphony in existence, has been making its headquarters at Winston-Salem since September and has played concerts throughout western and central North Carolina.

The first concert to be given here, which will inaugurate a series of weekly performances, will be a standard symphony and will feature George Gershwin's famous "Rhapsody in Blue."

Since the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra was placed on a permanent basis last May, three cities have been used as a base from which the orchestra went to various cities throughout the state to carry the symphony music to the public. Chapel Hill was the first. Last summer the orchestra moved to Asheville where it remained until September when it transferred its headquarters to Winston-Salem. Raleigh is the fourth

"I'm A Good Boy," Says Haywood; But Chapel Hill Isn't Quite Certain

"Imagine my surprise," said Haywood Weeks yesterday, "when I heard that a warrant was about to be issued against the Student Co-operative stores for violation of the law."

The DAILY TAR HEEL reporter tried hard to imagine, but he is no good at it, no better, in fact, than he is at mumbly-peg, —or conundrums.

"Look at me," plead Haywood. "Don't I look like a good boy?"

Then he *had* to explain. Haywood said that the low-down on all the eye-brow raising was that he heard his step-child, the Co-op, was not in compliance with a North Carolina statute requiring every business house not operating under the name of the owners or else. Else pay the owners or lese. Else pay $50 or spend 30 days like a bird in a guilty cage.

Scrams—to Hillsboro

Now, Haywood is a good boy. Haywood is conscientious. He scrammed to Hillsboro last Friday and immediately filed the names of the Co-op directors with the clerk of the superior court of Orange county. Clerk Nixon, who is also a conscientious fellow, scratched his head and remarked that it was the first case of its kind he remembered in his three terms, come Michaelmas.

"Aha," said Haywood because he really had nothing better to do, "then it must have been another law enforcement campaign being waged by the Chapel Hill police."

So, said Haywood, he went to see Judge L. J. Phipps, who is judge of the recorder's court here. Judge Phipps explained that on New Year's Day he had called the attention of Prosecuting Attorney Roy McGinnis to this violation by Chapel Hill merchants.

Judge Phipps, who is also secretary of the Merchants' Association, outlined to the prosecuting attorney a four-point program of law enforcement for the coming year. In addition to the above violation by Chapel Hill merchants, he called attention to the need for enforcing membership in the state bar association among practicing lawyers; enforcement of the Turlington Act, not only, he said,

(Continued on last page)

FRANTZ TO PLAY HERE JANUARY 23

Famous Young Pianist to Perform Under Auspices of Phi Mu Alpha Fraternity.

Youthful Dalies Frantz, piano prodigy ranking with the world's masters, will appear here in Memorial hall January 23, under the auspices of Phi Mu Alpha, musical fraternity.

The symphony orchestra soloist will present in Part I of the recital the following program: Gigue in G Major by Bach; Chorale in G Minor (arrangement by Busoni) by Bach; Organ Fugue in D Major (arrangement by D'Albert) by Bach; Intermezzo in C Major by Brahms; Rondo (Perpetual Motion) by Weber.

Listz Sonata

In Part II the world acclaimed boy artist will render Sonata in B Minor by Liszt to be played without pause. It will include Lento Assai; Allegro Energico, and Andante Sestenuto.

After an intermission Frantz will play Das Wandern by Schubert-Liszt; Sonetto 104 del Petrarca by Liszt; Etude in F Major (opus 10, No. 8) by Chopin; Suggestion Diabolique by Prokofieff; and Ritual Fire Dance by De Falla.

After making a New York debut with Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, he has been featured soloist with the Chicago, Detroit, and Denver Symphony Orchestras.

Born in Denver, Frantz was educated at the Huntington school in Boston and the University of Michigan.

MATH SEMINAR

Dr. E. T. Browne of the mathematics department will address the mathematics seminar this afternoon at 3 o'clock in room 360 Phillips Hall.

The subject of Dr. Browne's talk will be "Some Topics from the Algebra of Matrices."

All mathematics students are invited to attend.

ALUMNI TO ELECT 4 NEW OFFICIALS

President Hubert Haywood Appoints Nominating Committees to Select Candidates.

Dr. Hubert Haywood, president of the General Alumni Association, recently announced the appointment of two committees to nominate candidates for the offices of president, first and second vice-president, and alumni representative on the Athletic Council.

Each of these committees will nominate one candidate for each of the four offices, and the nominations will be confirmed or changed at the annual business meeting of the association here January 25.

Members of the association will vote by mail during the period from January 24 to March 1.

To Name Two Directors

Two representatives at large for the board of directors will also be named by each of the two nominating committees, and these candidates will be voted on at the meeting.

Kenneth Royall of Goldsboro is chairman of one of the committees. Other members of his committee are W. F. Carr, Durham, and Dr. J. F. Patterson, New Bern.

The other committee is composed of Charles W. Phillips, Greensboro, chairman, the Reverend D. L. Rights, Winston-Salem, and Stahle Linn, Salisbury.

DR. TAYLOR RE-ELECTED AT MEETING IN CHICAGO

Professor Malcom D. Taylor of the school of commerce was re-elected vice-president of the National Association of Marketing Teachers at the annual meeting of the group held in Chicago during the Christmas vacation.

At the annual meeting, the directors decided to issue a quarterly journal to be known as the National Marketing Review. The first issue of this new magazine will appear late in the spring of this year.

SOLONS INACTIVE; WAITING FOR F.D.R.

House Marks Time with Investigation in One-Hour Session; Senate Declares Recess.

Washington, Jan. 8.—(UP)—A four-day-old 74th Congress, faced with finding work for 3,500,000 unemployed and other tremendous tasks, found itself with virtually nothing to do today, so the House started an investigation.

Roosevelt's practice of sending only one piece of legislation at a time caused the delay. With the first item on the schedule, a social security plan for enactment, he is expected to transmit a message on the subject late this week, putting the law makers to work in earnest.

Discuss World Court

While the Senate recessed, its foreign affairs committee met to discuss a resolution for American adherence to the World Court.

The House, which expected to take up the $750,000,000 independent office bill, the first departmental appropriation measure of the session, was delayed by the fact that the appropriations committee wasn't completed until today.

Consequently, the House confined itself to a one-hour session during which it launched the first investigation of the new Congress, an inquiry into the real estate bond holders protective committees. The House also received several bills of resolution.

The Senate is in recess until Thursday.

Yale Professor Praises University Architecture

Dr. E. V. Meeks, Dean of Yale School of Architecture, Says Best Characteristic of Our Buildings Lies in Harmony of Colors; Disappointed in Gothic Structures at Duke University.

By J. E. POINDEXTER

"I was greatly disappointed in the architectural effectiveness of Duke University because its Gothic buildings are not in harmony with its natural setting," said Dr. E. V. Meeks, dean of the school of architecture and director of the Yale art gallery. Dr. Meeks visited Chapel Hill Monday and lectured under the auspices of the Southern Art Society on "Trends in Modern Architecture."

Asked if he favored any special type of buildings for college constructions, Dr. Meeks declared that he did not. "There is only one condition that I make," he remarked; "the buildings must have a native appropriateness. For example I should not like to see a Gothic cathedral standing in the midst of a pine forest. Such a setting calls for Georgian or some other style of building design native to the south."

Harmony

Dr. Meeks was unbounded in his enthusiasm for the sound architectural qualities of the University buildings. He pointed out that the best characteristic of our buildings as a group lies in their pleasing harmony of color. He offered as a cause of this condition the fact that locally produced sand, clay, and stone were used in the construction of the older buildings, all of which blend in a variety of tawny shades.

The Yale professor, picturesque with his neatly cut black beard, continued, "Your general architectural scheme, although developed spontaneously, shows real and distinctive character. Indicating austerity and simplicity, it fits perfectly into the traditional architectural development of the south."

Jeffersonian Trend

He declared that the architectural trend of the campus dates from about 1830. It owes its origin to Thomas Jefferson and other amateur architects of the period, who based their designs on classical lines. The Playmakers theatre with its Jeffersonian corn capitals and simplicity of line is the best local example of this trend.

Someone laughed and asked Dr. Meeks to criticize the Morehead-Patterson tower. The laugh turned to a dry grin when Dr. Meeks replied, "It's very good, I think. Of course, it's built on a small scale; if it were a third larger it would be better." "What about the fool's cap on the top?" he was asked. "That's all right, too," continued Dr. Meeks. "The trouble with you fellows is that you are too close to the University to criticize it fairly. You can rest assured that your bell tower is better than the majority of such structures."

Most of Dr. Meeks' criticism was directed at the library.

(Continued on page two)

University Club To Circulate Petitions For New Bus Schedule

EDITORIAL BOARD

All men who have tried out for the editorial board of the DAILY TAR HEEL since the reorganization and all members of the former board are asked to meet with Phil Hammer, editorial board chairman, this afternoon in Graham Memorial at 3 o'clock.

Trophy Committee

Pool Names Pitt Head of Group to Collect Athletic Trophies.

Jack Pool, president of the senior class, yesterday announced the appointment of Billy Pitt as chairman of a trophy committee.

The action of the committee will consist of gathering all University athletic trophies and other awards, and arranging them in an attractive display in Graham Memorial.

The collection will be made in hopes that it will lead to a permanent trophy room. According to Pool, at present the awards are scattered all over the campus with no permanent display. The exhibit in Graham Memorial will be the first time that all the trophies have been displayed together.

Winter Quarter Fees

Students whose names begin with N through P are scheduled to pay or make arrangements for paying their winter quarter student fees today at the business office.

Organization Adopts New Sales Campaign

Group Arranges Schedule for Welcoming Visiting Athletic Teams During Quarter.

Forty petitions were distributed to University Club men, representing every campus dormitory and fraternity, yesterday afternoon to be circulated for the signatures of all students interested in the establishment of a new bus line by the Atlantic Greyhound Lines through Chapel Hill.

The petitions will be collected next Tuesday and forwarded to the North Carolina Utilities Commission, which body will hold a hearing January 22 on the Greyhound line's proposal for a new route from Greensboro to Raleigh via Chapel Hill. If the commission grants a certificate of operation, the new service will begin immediately.

Speedier Transportation

The new bus service will provide a much speedier trip to both of the main points and connecting centers on either end of the new line. The Greensboro-Raleigh route is the only unlinked distance of any importance in the Atlantic Greyhound's southern system, and if the privilege of connection is granted, will afford direct connections for all parts of the country.

As proposed, four buses will be east- and west-bound daily, the rates being considerably cheaper than those now charged and the trips negotiated in much less time.

Students are especially requested by the student committee in charge of the petition-signing to avoid duplication of signatures or fictitious names.

Other business of the University Club meeting yesterday, after petitions had been distributed, included the arrangement of the club schedule for visiting team welcomes during the winter quarter and the adoption of a sales campaign presented by Agnew Bahnson.

GRISETTE LEAVES FOR NORTH TODAY

Director of Loyalty Fund to Be Present at Conference.

Felix A. Grisette, director of the alumni loyalty fund, has been invited to attend a conference on alumni education of about 20 high college officials and leaders in alumni work in the country.

The conference, sponsored by the American Association for Adult Education, a unit of the Carnegie Corporation, will be held at Vassar College, January 14. Grisette, who is chairman of the aims and policies committee of the American Alumni Council, expects to see at the conference two former members of the University faculty, President H. W. Chase of New York University and Dr. L. R. Wilson, librarian of the University of Chicago.

Mr. Grisette will leave Chapel Hill this evening to attend to alumni loyalty fund business in Philadelphia January 10 and 11 and to be present in Buffalo, N. Y., at the meeting of the executive board of the American Alumni Council January 12 and 13. From there he will go to Vassar.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

A. T. Dill ..... Editor
Robert C. Page, Jr. ..... Managing Editor
Joe Webb ..... Business Manager
George Underwood ..... Circulation Manager

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DESK MAN—Eddie Kahn.

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EXCHANGES—Margaret Gaines.

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER—Don Becker.

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: IRVING SUSS

Wednesday, January 9, 1935

PARAGRAPHICS

Mr. Waynick avers that school support doesn't need road funds. Maybe he believes that educational institutions are the highways to success.

If the utilities commission grants the Greyhounders their certificate, the Carolina Coach outfit will probably accuse Chapel Hill of putting on the dog.

Most recent indications from Washington point that Huey Long is backing old Satan himself for the presidency in 1936.

Rotation And Efficiency

The appointment of Professor W. F. Ferger to the Publications Union Board not only marks a continued policy of wise faculty influence on the board but also the nigh amazing fact that somebody remembered the system adopted last year of rotating membership. Frankly, most students actually believed that after the great fight the student members made last year for a board renaissance the whole matter would be forgotten, for all the recognized worth of the new faculty members.

The system of having faculty members with two-year terms, each appointed at alternate years, bodes well to be the best possible arrangement. The extreme significance of Professor Heath's economic judgment combined with the profound influence of Professor Russell has marked a well-executed business year, and the addition of another economist to the ranks to replace Professor Heath may set the valuable precedent of placing the board's burden on men whose experience and careers have been largely affected with economic interests, as well as business appreciation.

Student membership will always more or less reflect inexperience and greenness and perhaps too much impetuousness with too little foresight. The constant re-investment of business brains should, in addition to steering the board clear of the King Lear type of dissatisfaction, maintain the highest possible efficiency in publications administration.

University Consciousness

The reports of various committees ramifying from the man student-faculty day group reveal that excellent progress has been made in the preparatory stages for the first annual student-faculty get-together and University exposition scheduled for February 20.

Carrying the dual role of bettering student-faculty relations and of exhibiting to a curious state the progress and achievements of University departments, the student-faculty day will offer the first opportunity for an all-University interest which should result in a more vitalized and compact University consciousness. An academic environment needs not only a conducive physical layout but a sympathetic surrounding interest and it is in this respect, through bringing faculty and student together in the spectacle of University achievement, that the day is significant.

It's up to the students to assure the success of this great prospect.

Trophies, Not Atrophy

A great service will be rendered the University by the senior class trophy committee in the centralizing of all the countless nigh-forgotten monuments to University athletic prowess of days gone by.

Dr. R. B. Lawson, one of the University's greatest athletic figures and ardent supporters, has always been a rabid believer in the collection of athletic trophies to be on display for future generations. Nothing, we daresay, irritates the gymnasium head more than the fact that interest along this line has died away within the last few years.

With the cooperation of Dr. Lawson and many alumni who know the whereabouts of old trophies, the senior committee should have no trouble in collecting these important testimonials. Not only have they traditional significance, but they also are imbued with decorative value. A permanent exhibit in Graham Memorial would become shortly one of the beauty-spots of the campus along with the Davie poplar and Mr. Kenan's stadium-in-the-woods.

Greyhounds And Petitions

Petitions were distributed to representatives of campus organizations yesterday regarding the establishment of the last link in the great bus network of the Atlantic Greyhound Lines, such petitions to be forwarded to the North Carolina Utilities Commission at a special hearing on the 22nd.

It is obligatory upon every student who conscientiously feels the need of better bus service that he sign the petition. Need has long been felt for improvements over the Carolina Coach Company's high-powered rattletraps, and now that students have the opportunity of aiding in the drive for such improvement, they must do the slight task for which they are called, and attach the John Hancock ceremoniously or unceremoniously on the sheets.

It must be emphasized that it will undoubtedly act to their detriment for students to sign the petitions more than once. The utilities commission probably will turn out to be a foxy bunch and if Johnny Jones turns up four or five times on the blanks, maybe the Greyhound network will have to do a little spinning around Orange county rather than through it.

The Playground Of a University

Contemplating our recent attempts at holiday frivolity, and comparing them with the drab outlook of the unfolding year, we were quite pleasantly surprised by the sudden realization that 'neath these ivy-colored walls is a most varied outlay of truly delightful entertainment. Have you ever had it brought directly to your attention that this university offers equally as valuable opportunities for play as for study? Incongruous as that may seem it is the bald truth.

How many times have we given in and gone to the movies anyway, laboring under the delusion that there was nothing else to do! How few times have we stopped to think that free for the asking, requiring only that we drag our lazy bones to the library, we could treat ourselves to one of Dickens' inimitable stories, Lamb's whimsical essays, or the sober depth of Wordsworth. A friend of ours finds a great deal of pleasure in merely thumbing through the magazines and illustrated newspapers which he finds in the general reading room of the library. For a person with a literary turn of mind the library offers a veritable gold mine of enjoyment, but even for us ordinary mortals, it contains vast opportunities for pleasantly enriching our idle hours.

There are countless other forms of recreation available to him who but desires to use them. Tennis courts, the gymnasium, the intramural playing fields, all are built expressly for our use. The songbird who finds his pleasure in warbling a melodious tenor, or droning a monotonous bass, can satisfy his craving in the glee club. The student entertainment series presents a valuable and entertaining program at nominal prices well within the reach of every student. There is indeed no dearth of opportunities for play on this campus.

The most admirable and laudable thing about it, however, is that we have not merely the chance to play, but the chance to play intelligently. Surely learning what to do with our idle hours, how to give ourselves as much valuable recreation as possible, should be one of the most priceless lessons of college life. Too often we allow ourselves to waste precious moments in idleness, when we could be enriching our lives, our personalities, our character, our outlook. Too often we permit our brains to become stultified and rusty through disuse. Intelligent play is fully as valuable to the college man as intelligent work. With as many opportunities as we have around us for pleasantly and profitably filling our vacant hours, we should hear few complaints of the drabness of college life.

SPEAKING the CAMPUS MIND

Democrats Are All Good Men

Editor, The DAILY TAR HEEL:

Sometimes we wonder whether or not there is any rhyme or reason to be read into the policies by which President Roosevelt has turned Washington into little more than a bowl of alphabet soup, the American countryside into a maze of concrete swimming pools, and the intramural field of the University of North Carolina into a cross between a hanging valley and a quagmire.

Democrats, who are all good men and have come to the support of the party, are radiantly happy over the vigorous, though perhaps erratic, action the President has been taking for some time now to reduce the ranks of the unemployed to a comparative handful. Republicans, whether they are good men or not, (and under the present Democratic regime there seems to obtain an opinion that the only good Republican, like an Indian, is a dead one) are naturally disposed to view the whole business as a piece of misguided extravagance. And the worm's eye view of a clear-headed Republican is not to be lightly poo-pooed simply because circumstance has made it the view of a heretic. The Republicans, naturally disgruntled with the necessity of putting up with a Democratic President, have a decided tendency to regard the present state of affairs with less enthusiasm than those who are enjoying the ride on a band wagon that has cost upwards of $5,000,000,000 to keep lubricated and tooting.

Just what Roosevelt has in mind—beyond finding the grail of recovery, of course—few seem to know. At any rate, whatever his goal may be he is not going to have an easy time of reaching it if he persists in following his present course. Already his manner of dealing with utilities has raised a storm of protest. Stock holders cry, and justly so, that if the government pays the farmer for destroying his crops why should it not pay the utility stockholder for his stock which it has seen fit to drive into near worthlessness by the threatened elimination of the companies that issued it. At no time will a man fight harder than when his cause is self-preservation.

There is one thing that President Roosevelt must realize before he pursues his merry course, and that is that a rubber ball, when pushed down in one spot, will always bulge out in another. He cannot go on pushing in the ball here and there with so little regard for expense and the people's rights much longer, for the ranks that were once purely Republican are rapidly being swelled by recruits from among stockholders and business men who have found in Roosevelt's picture of the future nothing but impending ruin.

D. SNOWDEN

OPEN FORUM

Gratitude for Condolences

EDITOR, DAILY TAR HEEL:

We, the children of Mrs. W. F. Beam, wish to express our gratitude for the kindnesses shown us during the illness and death of our mother, particularly to Dr. John S. Hooker and Mrs. Milton H. Jennings.

Mr. and Mrs. John Abbott
Hoyle F. Beam
Everette G. Beam

Patronize Our Advertisers

Farley Releases Fiscal Report For Post Office Department

Revenues Decline But Department Achieves Net Operating Surplus of Over $12,000,000; Postal Savings Deposits Increase; Increase Also in Number of Packages Mailed.

Washington, Jan. 8.—(UP)—In spite of declining revenues during the last 12 months, the post office department has been able to achieve a net operating surplus of $12,161,415.03 through economy measures, according to the report of Postmaster General James A. Farley, released today.

The report states that the 3-cent rate for letter mail, effective July 1, 1932, was the principal factor in arresting the decline in postal revenues. However, it is also apparent that the reduction in the local postage rate for first-class mail on July 1, 1933, from 3 to 2 cents, did not bring in the expected increased volume of either mail or revenue.

Trans-Oceanic Air Mail?

It is the hope of the Postmaster General that in the next annual report of the department it can be stated that a trans-Pacific air-transport service will have been inaugurated by one or more American companies and that the plans looking toward a trans-Atlantic air-transport service will have been further advanced, if not consummated.

Undelivered letters received in the dead-letter offices during the year increased 7¼ per cent over the number received last year.

Money found in letters during the fiscal year 1934 amounted to $69,596.29, of which amount $40,230.73 was restored to the rightful owners.

It is estimated that the number of letters and other articles, excluding parcel post, dispatched to foreign countries by land, sea, and air during the fiscal year was 286,015,990, a decrease of 11.22 per cent from the preceding year, while the number received from all countries was 263,438,214, a decrease of 1.15 per cent.

Increased Postal Savings

The outstanding principal to the credit of postal-savings depositors was $1,197,920,188, an increase of $10,733,980 over the amount for the corresponding date last year.

The number of depositors increased from 2,342,153 to 2,562,082, the gain in accounts being 219,949, or 9.4 per cent. The average principal per depositor decreased from $506.88 to $467.56, a loss per capita of $39.32.

The estimated number of pieces of matter mailed free of postage by the departments and establishments of the government other than the post office department, by members of Congress and others under the franking privilege, by publishers of newspapers and periodicals of the second class, free in the county of publication, and by those mailing free matter for the blind, was 949,270,038, aggregating 145,157,522 pounds. This was a material increase over the previous year, which is due in large part to the creation and rapid growth of many new bureaus and establishments of the government in connection with national recovery activities.

800,000 More Packages

The parcel post service, the receipts from which now represent approximately 17 per cent of the gross postal revenues, reports a total business of $102,000,000 for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1934. This is an increase of more than $2,000,000 over the previous year. Approximately 800,000 more parcels were mailed.

The revenue accruing from the sale of postage stamps and other paper totaled $449,854,405.37, a decrease of 1.44 per cent compared with the previous fiscal year. To meet the public requirements there were issued to postmasters on requisition during the year a total of 15,872,730,157 postage stamps, postal cards, stamped envelopes, and other varieties of stamped paper, an increase of 763,478,212 pieces compared with the previous fiscal year. Sales of stamps to collectors through the Philatelic Agency amounted to $811,723.

Yale Professor Praises University Architecture

(Continued from page one)

"Frankly speaking, it is entirely too elaborately designed and sophisticated to fit in well with the rest of the buildings on the campus. Besides, the color of it is too white. This condition will be somewhat corrected as the library becomes weathered, but it is nevertheless bad."

"But your stadium," concluded the doctor, "that's the most beautiful one that I have ever seen. The way it fits so perfectly into that natural bowl, and the beauty of the surrounding woods makes it look like a great classical garden scene. It is the most spectacular sight in Chapel Hill."

Women's Glee Club

An important meeting of the Woman's Glee Club will take place this afternoon in Hill Music hall from 5 to 6 o'clock. As this is the first meeting of the new quarter, every member is urged to be on hand. Several interesting plans for the coming year will be brought forward.

Engineering Photos

Pictures for the Yackety Yack will be made of the members of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the American Society of Civil Engineers tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock in front of Phillips Hall.

Art Class Schedule Announced by Tuttle

Miss Lena Tuttle, art instructor in Peabody, announced the following schedule for her art classes:

The creative classes for children from 4 to 15 will meet in the studio on Tuesday and Wednesday of each week from 2 to 5 o'clock. The fee for the quarter will be $5.00.

Landscape, portrait, composition, still life and modeling are taught on Monday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

All students interested in doing life drawing or modeling work from a model are asked to let Miss Tuttle know sometime this week. If a sufficient number are interested she will arrange for an evening class. The charge for such a class will be $5.00.

Di Senate

Vergil Lee, newly elected president, and his staff of officers conducted the first meeting of the Di Senate for the winter quarter last night.

Other officers serving for the first time were: Charles Rawls, president pro-tem; John Kendrick, critic; Robert Williams, secretary; and Fred Eagles, sergeant-at-arms.

The members heard Lee's inaugural address and discussed plans for the winter quarter's activities.

White Phantoms, Tar Babies Drop Wake Forest In Pair

Varsity Cagers Display Great Defense To Whip Demon Deacons, 31-11

Aitken and Blood Lead Scoring; Kaveny Is Star at Guard

First String Allows Deacons Only One Field Goal.

Putting up an airtight defense but showing erratic form on the offense, Carolina's basketball team had an easy time downing Wake Forest 31-11 in the Tin Can last night. The victory was the third straight of the season for the White Phantoms and kept them in a tie with Duke for the leadership of the Big Five race.

With Jason Glace still on the sidelines as a result of sickness, the Tar Heel combination of Captain Snooks Aitken, Mel Nelson or Ben Blood, forwards; Latcher Webster, center; and Paul Kaveny and Jim McCachren, guards, held a loose-playing Deacon five to only one field goal and three foul shots during the first half and ten minutes of the second period. After this the Carolina second team finished the contest.

The One Field Goal

The lone goal from action came during the first minute of play when Byrd, center, was left open under the basket. This shot knotted the count at 2-2 and was the closest the Deacons ever came to the easy-going winners.

Captain Snooks Aitken led the play of Carolina, driving hard all the way and ringing three field goals to tie Blood for scoring honors, which was six. Blood playing part time with the first team and all the time with the reserves also put up an excellent exhibition. The little forward got three action shots and showed the best passing of the night.

Paul Kaveny continued to play a steady game at the guard post. He and Jim McCachren, who was, however, way off his usual flashing game, held their forward opponents to just one foul shot apiece.

Goat Hatcher and Clark, guards, were the outstanding Deacon players both on offense and defense. Byrd, center, led the scoring with four points through a field goal and two fouls, but he missed several easy shots under the basket.

Nelson Scores First

The White Phantoms opened the game fast with Nelson dropping in a crip shot hardly a moment after the whistle sounded. Byrd tied things up with his shot but McCachren made good on a free throw to put Carolina in a lead which was never headed.

Webster was succesful on three foul shots while Byrd was getting one to run the score up to 8-3. Captain Snooks stood in the left corner and made good with a long basket. On a beautiful passing play between Aitken and McCachren, McCachren dropped in one under the basket. Kaveny was left open, so shot a looping two-pointer from the foul line.

Main Fireworks

The Tar Heels continued their fast pace as Aitken dribbled down the right and tossed a hook through the hoop. Blood had success on the same type of shot and Webster dribbled half the length of the court with no opposition to get an easy crip, running the count to 18-3.

The Deacons got a break as Sheppard was given a foul shot but then Blood hooked in an-

(Continued on last page)

Lineups

CAROLINA	FG	F	TP
Aitken, f	3	0	6
Nelson, f	1	0	2
Blood, f	3	0	6
Webster, c	1	3	5
Minor, c	1	3	5
Kaveny, g	1	0	2
McCachren, g	2	1	5
Total	12	7	31

W. FOREST	FG	F	TP
Brunt, f	1	1	3
Mills, f	0	1	1
Sheppard f	0	1	1
Byrd, c	1	2	4
Hatcher, g	0	0	0
Clark, g	1	0	2
Total	3	5	11

Score at half: Carolina 20; Wake Forest, 4.

Non-scoring subs: Carolina—Ramsey, f; Harris, g; Harrison, g; Hutchins, g. Wake Forest—Gaddy, c; Jelks, g; Mills, g.

Officials — Referees: Knight (Durham Y) and Gerard (Ill.).

Frosh Rasslers Start Hard Drills For Opening Tilt

Coach Quinlan Doubtful of Prospects on Eve of VPI Battle.

The frosh grapplers underwent a stiff workout of calisthenics and practice of holds, in preparation for the individual bouts to be held this Saturday. The matmen fully understand that their chances for intercollegiate competition in the coming meets of which the first is January 19, depends largely on their success Saturday.

Aside from the intramurals the coach has hardly had a chance to learn about their respective ability. The members of the squad, who are most likely to gain positions providing they live up to his expectations in the trials Saturday, are: Ehringhaus, 118-lb; Ford, 135-lb; Claypoole or Gibbons, 145-lb; and Shulman or possibly Finberg, 165-lb. All of these men hold their prominence as prospective members of the team by virtue of intramural victories or previous records in preparatory schools.

At the present time Coach Quinlan is extremely doubtful as to the probable results of their matches. If the team wishes to keep up the good record started by the crack frosh team last year, they will have to produce at least four men as good as Umstead, Douglas, Ward, and Bonner were.

It was really through the constant victories of these men last year that the baby grapplers were able to score victories over N. C. State, V. P. I., Duke, and W. & M. and suffer but one loss at the hands of W. & L., who took them into camp by the narrow margin of 18-16. The four stars of last year's team in their five meets won 19 out of a possible 20 bouts. Coach Quinlan sees in Ford and Claypoole and his other material the possibility of producing men to live up to the record set last year.

Comprehensive Exams

The date of the comprehensive examinations for the winter quarter has been changed from February 16 to March 2, according to information obtained yesterday from the office of the dean of the college of liberal arts.

GRAPPLERS WORK STRENUOUSLY AS VPI MEET NEARS

Thirty-Four Candidates Are Out For Squad with Unlimited Division Weak.

SUCCESS RESTS ON SOPHS

The varsity wrestling squad was given another strenuous workout yesterday. Coach Quinlan continued to stress wrestling fundamentals, urging all men to get in the best of condition for the meet with V. P. I. which comes off Saturday, January 19.

The first trial matches of the season will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The squads will be divided into groups and all candidates will be given a chance to show their wares. The starting lineup for the opening meet will be chosen from those ranking the most impressive showings.

Regular varsity practices will be held as usual every afternoon at 4 o'clock. Coach Quinlan says that it is absolutely essential that everyone report for these sessions which are devoted chiefly to the explanation of the important fundamentals of this sport.

Thirty-Four Men Work

Thirty-four candidates are at present out for the varsity wrestling team. The men and their respective weights are as follows:

118-lb—Umstead and Darden.
126-lb—Douglas, Tankersley,

(Continued on last page)

ROWE OPTIMISTIC AS PUGS BATTLE FOR TEAM POSTS

Coach Expects Team to Reach Peak Before V. P. I. Encounter This Saturday.

DIEHL RETURNS TO RING

With most of his boys far off their true form, Coach Crayton Rowe is still optimistic concerning the outcome of the V. P. I. meet this Saturday. However, Coach Rowe's optimism is based on the belief that his boys will round into shape before they crawl through the ropes to await the sound of the gong.

At present, it is difficult to name all the pugs that will carry Carolina's colors into the squared circle this Saturday. However, it is certain that the fortunate ones will be truly deserving of the coveted honor. The boys are fighting hard and furiously to gain notches on the team, and this can be evidenced by the manner in which they conduct themselves during their workouts.

Diehl Returns

Yesterday afternoon saw Marion Diehl return to the ring after a three week layoff. Diehl boxed three rounds with Larry Hendel, freshman prospect, and at no time during his career has Diehl showed such a lack of conditioning. This is not Diehl's fault as he has been ill since the beginning of the Christmas holidays. However, Diehl is

(Continued on last page)

Big All-Dixie Indoor Track Meet Planned For Charlotte On Feb. 23

Invitations to Bring Best Athletes in South to Meet in Queen City.

ELEVEN EVENTS ON HAND

A large invitational track meet, which will bring together the best athletes in the south, is practically assured the track fans of this section by the Charlotte Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The indoor games are scheduled to be played Monday night, February 23, in the Armory of the Queen City. Charlie Milstead, chairman of the committee with Sam Goldfein, Wade Ison, and Jake Wade, has taken definite steps to make the meet a reality.

Letters have been written to all the major schools in Dixie, from Maryland to Georgia. The response of these schools will determine whether the meet will be held or not. If the colleges respond favorably, the Junior Chamber of Commerce will start definite plans.

Great Competition

The meet is to be invitational, assuring the witnesses of a real track meet. Possibly only five men will be entered in any of the running events, and these men will be only the best in Dixie.

Eleven events are on schedule at present, including the 50-yard dash, 50-yard high hurdles, 880-yard run, 1000-yard run, mile, two mile, mile relay, high jump, shot put, and the mile relay for scholastic teams and another for college freshman teams. All the events will be planned to run in fast-moving order, an hour and a half set for the total time.

The cream of the crop from Dixie will be on hand to furnish thrills in the most spectacular of the track events. In the dashes will be Widmyer of Maryland, winner of S. I. C. and Penn Relays; in the middle distances, Williamson of North Carolina, national junior 1500-meter champion and rated fourth best miler in the country; in the hurdles, Everett of Virginia, winner of the Penn Relays.

The longer distances will feature McRae of North Carolina, Bird of Duke, Dunaj of Washington and Lee, and Frazier of Davidson. Numerous other stars will compete to give these leaders a real fight for top honors.

UNC-W&L Battle Heads Dixie Court Schedule This Week

Big Tilt in Lexington Opens Virginia Trip for Tar Heels.

The headline contest between Carolina and Washington and Lee at Lynchburg tomorrow night is seen as the test of the Tar Heels' strength and chances in the coming campaign for the Southern Conference title.

The Tar Heels' first team has shown flashes of real strength in its first three victories over Elon, Davidson, and Wake Forest. However, this will be their first conference battle, matching the 1934 state champions against the southern title-holders in what should be a brilliant contest.

The game with the Generals will open a three-day trip into Virginia for the Tar Heels. The invaders also play at V. M. I. Friday and at V. P. I. Saturday night.

MURAL BASKETBALL

All team entries for intramural basketball must be in today before 6 o'clock at Emerson stadium. Entries will be accepted at 310 South until 5 o'clock and for one hour after that at Emerson. The schedule will be made up immediately after that time.

Yearling Five Ekes Out Close One-Point Victory

Lineups

U.N.C. Frosh	G	F	TP
Mullis, f	5	3	13
Boone, f	0	0	0
Bershak, f	4	1	9
King, f	1	0	2
Moss, c	0	0	0
Meroney, c	0	4	4
Ruth, g	2	0	4
Grubb, g	0	1	1
Total	12	9	33

W. FOR. Frosh	G	F	TP
Barnes, f	2	2	6
Aderholt, f	1	0	2
Brunnemer, f	2	2	6
Byrd, c	4	1	9
Johnson, g	1	3	5
Stainback, g	1	0	2
Lee, g	0	1	1
Davis, g	0	1	1
Total	11	10	32

Non-scoring subs: Wake Forest Frosh— Farmer, f; Glass, c; Sitton, g. Carolina Frosh—Boone, f; Franks,g; Bloom, g. Referee: Hendrickson (Duke).

Deacons' Last Minute Rally Fails; Mullis Leads 33-32 Win.

Bershak and Ruth Play Heads-Up Brand of Ball.

Backed up against the wall in the dying minutes of the game, a Carolina freshman quintet maintained a slim one point lead to eke out a thrilling victory over a fighting Wake Forest first year outfit, 33-32.

Going into the final stages of the contest, the Carolina frosh held a seemingly safe six point lead but the advantage slowly dwindled as the baby Baptists dropped five points through the hoop to drop within one point of tying the tiring Tar Babies.

Last Moment Rally

Lee and Brunnemer converted three free tries in rapid succession. When Aderholt poised from midfield and dropped in a long looping shot to bring the score to 33-32, an excited crowd stood through a last minute of packed action which came to an end when the gun cracked as Earl Ruth of the Carolina five let go a long shot at the basket. The ball hit the rim and bounced away, but a grinning group of frosh hoopsters romped off the boards with a hard earned opening victory.

Carolina started slowly and appeared nervous as they fumbled the ball continually. Wake Forest stepped into a 11-8 lead but a determined scoring spree by Pete Mullis and Andy Bershak put the Tar Babies in the lead from which they were never headed.

The half ended as Mullis dribbled the length of the court and scored with a Wake Forest guard on his shoulders, bringing the total to 18-14.

Second Half

Opening the second half, the frosh five ran the lead to 24-14, but Byrd's solo attempt to stave off defeat for Wake Forest put the game back in the fire at 24-22. However, "Red" Meroney, who played almost the entire game at center, seemingly inspired, dropped in four free tosses to put Carolina once again in front. The teams then alternated in scoring until the closing minutes when Wake Forest put on their futile rally that missed by the sheerest of margins.

Pete Mullis, diminutive firebrand, was easily the classiest player on the floor, and took scoring honors with a total of 13 points. Mullis sank five field goals, three of them long floating skyscrapers that ripped

(Continued on last page)

FROSH PUGILISTS STAGE SLUGGISH PRACTICE DRILLS

Squad Far Below Early Season Form Due to Epidemic of Colds on Campus.

V. P. I. SLIGHT FAVORITES

Despite their fine early season form the yearling glovers have shown up miserably in the past few practice sessions, and their chances for an initial victory Saturday night against the V. P. I. frosh seem despairingly thin.

The cause of their weak boxing can be traced to the epidemic of colds. Many of the first year pugilists have been taken down with these slight ailments. Though they have been trying gamely in the past few days to get back into shape, it is expected that the squad will be far away from their peak when the bouts begin.

Shores Back in Ring

Bill Shores, who at the start of the year looked promising enough to be a steady winner, yesterday took his first strenuous workout in two weeks. Bill evidently weakened by the cold germ did not look so good. He went two rounds against Joe Fisher and could not penetrate the latter's skillful defense. Shores might improve in the short time between now and Saturday, but that is extremely doubtful. Another terror of the pre-season days, Ed O'Herron has not lived up to expectations.

Shmurak has not been on display long enough to get a concise opinion of his capabilities; however, he has shown a wicked

(Continued on last page)

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KNIGHT'S PAPERS ARE REPUBLISHED

Professor's Articles Urge Closer Contact and Co-operation Between Institutions.

"Some Suggestions for Undergraduate Work," reprinted from the High School Journal and "Some Early Discussions of the College Curriculum," revised from the South Atlantic Quarterly, by Dr. Edgar W. Knight of the University have been published in pamphlet form.

In the suggestions for undergraduate work, Dr. Knight contributes a few proposals for University improvement "drawn by observation and study during the past two years."

Urging energetic efforts to close the gap between high school and college, Dr. Knight calls for closer contact and co-operation between the educational institutions.

Interest Stressed

The educational department professor asserted that increased attention should be paid to the interests of the students, especially freshmen and sophomores.

Calling for a revision of the present examination system, Dr. Knight says, "It will be necessary to provide a board of examiners to prepare and administer the examinations." He also suggests a special program "that would vary from the conventional requirements" for students who do not expect to spend much time in college.

Condemning colleges today for the work they have to do in for "failing to fit properly their graduates for the work they have to do in the life that awaits them," Dr. Knight discusses an improved university schedule in the pamphlet on college curriculum.

Yearling Five Ekes Out Close One-Point Victory

(Continued from page three)

through the nets cleanly. His other two were difficult "under the basket ringers" that brought roars of approval from the gathering.

Matching Mullis for the invaders was the dangerous pivot man, Byrd, who threw fear into the hearts of the Tar Babies with his accurate shooting and brilliant floor game. Letting loose in the second half, he completely outplayed Meroney and Moss as he sunk four field goals in rapid succession.

Bershak Stars

Andy Bershak, fresh from football conquests, stepped onto the basketball court and, with aid of his gridiron tactics, sparkled as a prospective hoop star. Four one-handed shots and one free toss gave him a net total of 9 points and plaudits from all. At times sprawled on the floor, he played a fast game throughout and after replacing King early in the contest, was kept at a forward post and performed remarkably well.

Mullis, besides being high scorer, also went the full distance without a replacement, and shares the distinct title of "iron man" for the contest with Earl Ruth, fellow Charlotte high player.

Wake Forest sank the first six fouls that were offered by the generous Tar Babies but in the latter half of the contest it was the victorious five that countered on the free throws.

This game being the opening clash for the Carolina frosh, they can be excused from their narrow escape due to their short period of practice, but the team showed considerable promise and a great deal of pluck in setting back their threatening opponents when upon the verge of being defeated.

CALENDAR

Commerce freshmen
Memorial hall 10:30

A.B. freshmen
Gerrard hall 10:30

A.I.E.E. and A.S.C.E. photos
Phillips hall 10:30

Math Seminar
306 Phillips 3:00

P. U. Board
Graham Memorial 3:00

Yearbook photographers
Graham Memorial 3:00

Editorial Board
Graham Memorial 3:00

Alpha Psi Delta.
New West 7:30

"I'm a Good Boy," Says Haywood; But Chapel Hill Isn't Quite Certain

(Continued from page one)

as it applies to "the Negro on the street who carries a half-pint with him," but as it also applies to those citizens who bring liquor into the state from Virginia; and finally, enforcement of the license tag law among out-of-state students who own cars and who have not bought their licenses for 1935.

Judge Phipps also stated that he knew nothing about the warrant. He merely instructed Mr. McGinnis that the above violations of the law should be recognized and prosecuted if need be, he said. As to the statement of Mr. Nixon of the Superior Court in Hillsboro that he did not remember another case of its kind having come up in this county, Judge Phipps said that he knew personally of two.

"My goodness," said Haywood yesterday. "I'm glad I wasn't the only one. What would mother say?"

Haywood asked Judge Phipps if it was just a coincidence that the Co-op stores had been chosen as the first on the list to be made to comply. Judge Phipps replied that he didn't know.

"Well," said Haywood yesterday, "it's a small world after all."

LOYALTY FUND TO GIVE PRIZE TO CONTRIBUTORS

The first official painting of President Frank Porter Graham will be awarded to the class having the largest percentage of its members contributing to the alumni loyalty fund, the loyalty fund council decided at its meeting here Sunday. The portrait will be presented at commencement and hung in Graham Memorial.

The objectives of the loyalty fund campaign for the remainder of the school year will be to raise funds unrestricted by any specifications as to their use, and to emphasize gifts through wills.

INFIRMARY

The following students were confined in the infirmary yesterday: G. W. Armfield, R. S. McCollom, E. J. Venters, Robert Henggi, J. H. Von Canon, Hugh Primrose, J. H. Knight, C. E. Van Horn, J. F. Haywood, A. E. Anderson, J. B. Howell, Jason Glace, E. C. Joyner, J. H. Raney. Stewart Coffey, J. F. Blue, Carl Anderson, H. H. Mills, Walter Gordy, Tom Hines, J. Mc. Smith, E. G. Austin, Denmuth Spivey, Romayne Howard, Ed Kahn, Henry Bartos, David Spelt, J. B. Carne, Ida Winstead, Tracy Scobee, and Nancy Flanders.

Publications Board

The Publications Union Board will have its first meeting of the winter quarter this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Graham Memorial.

WORK BEING DONE ON THEATRE HERE

Movie House Undergoing Extensive Redecoration; Remodeling to Be Finished Jan. 20.

The complete renovation of the interior and exterior of the Carolina theatre, which was begun during the Christmas holidays, is expected to be completed by January 20, it was announced yesterday.

The remodeling work involves the purchase of new cushioned velour seats, interior redecoration and lighting, and installation of new drapes. The new seats, which will be substituted for the present veneer ones, are upholstered and spring cushioned, with specially cushioned backs.

Manager Smith announced that the color scheme for the new drapes and painting will be gold and silver. The panels in the interior will be covered with the silk drapes which are being made for the theatre by an eastern corporation. A new silver and gold screen curtain has also been ordered.

The new exterior lobby lights will be fixtures of an outdoor rustic design. In the interior lobby, lighting will be effected by crystal chandeliers. The direct lights in the theatre proper will be used during intermission. Special indirect diffused light will partially illuminate the theatre while the films are being projected.

The ladies' and men's rooms have been done over in a marble effect, Manager Smith said, and drinking fountains installed. Linoleum floors have also been installed in these rooms. Work on the roof is also in progress.

Phi Assembly

Only 19 members attended the short one half-hour session of the Phi assembly last night. The bill, Resolved, That the University lower its re-entrance requirements, was carried by a vote of 10 to 6.

Representatives Billy Sewell, Wiley Parker, and Albert Ellis were appointed as a committee to attempt to find means of transportation for a part of the assembly to Raleigh in order for them to attend some future session of the state legislature.

The assembly passed unanimously the resolution, Resolved, That the Utilities Commission grant the Greyhound Bus Company the right to run buses from Greensboro to Raleigh through Chapel Hill. Representative Robert Smithwick was appointed by Speaker Clarence Griffin to notify the commission of the assembly's action.

SENIOR COMMITTEE MEETS TOMORROW

The executive committe of the senior class will meet tomorrow evening at 7:15 o'clock, resuming its weekly meetings which were inagaurated last fall.

Several important class policies and projects will be discussed at that time, Jack Pool, president, announced yesterday.

Of special importance, according to president Pool, will be matters pertaining to the junior-senior dance, senior week, and action on the class budget.

Alpha Psi Delta

Dr. J. B. Rhine of Duke University, whose experiments in extra-sensory perception, or clairvoyance, have been received with great interest, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the University Alpha Psi Delta Chapter, honorary psychological fraternity, this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

REINCARNATION?



Fredric March and Anna Sten in "We Live Again," playing at the Carolina theatre today.

GRAPPLERS WORK STRENUOUSLY AS V.P.I. MEET NEARS

(Continued from page three)

and Southard.

135-lb—Ward, Kephart, Wyrick, and Lessem.

145-lb—Bost, Barber, Gholsen, Johnson, Wilkens, Miller and Kleiman.

155-lb—Claton, Myers, Bonner, Northcross, Johnson, Busick and Greengold.

165-lb — Efland, Williams, Gwyn and Herring.

175-lb — Macphee, McIver, Ransom, and Goldberg.

Unlimited —Wyant and Riccardi.

The Tar Heel mentor stated yesterday that his greatest worry this season will be in the unlimited division. Tom Evins, brilliant heavyweight grappler of the 1934 club, will be unable to come out this year because of winter football drills.

The success of the 1935 team will rest largely upon the shoulders of a quartet of sophomores and Sim Efland, the only letterman returning from last year's aggregation. The four sophs who will likely get their first taste of varsity competition against V. P. I. are Umstead, Ward, Douglas, and Bonner.

Such popular faces as Captain Mathewson, 125; Hiller, 145; and Auman, 175, will be missing from the lineup when the Tar Heels swing into action against their Virginian opponents. Captain Mathewson's berth should be ably filled by Douglas but Coach Quinlan will probably experience great difficulty in finding men capable of filling the shoes of Hiller and Auman, who completed their college careers last spring.

N. S. L. TO MEET

The National Student League will meet tonight at 8 o'clock on the second floor of Graham Memorial.

All members must attend, and any students interested in the activities and program of the N. S. L. are invited.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss perspectives and activities for this quarter and the general program of the organization.

Publication Clash

Tar-Mags and Yackety-(now) Fins will leave off grappling with past subjunctives and collective nouns for more formidable opposition when they meet tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock on the No. 1 intramural field in a post-season game of tag football. The starting lineup has not been announced as yet, but it will be . . . it will be.

Yearbook Photographers

All photographers on the Yackety Yack staff will gather at the office this afternoon at 3 o'clock for a very important meeting.

ROWE OPTIMISTIC AS PUGS BATTLE FOR TEAM POSTS

(Continued from page three)

working hard, in spite of this handicap, and the V. P. I. bantamweight will probably have his hands full with this game piece of fighting machinery.

Tommy O'Flaherty worked with Kesselman and O'Herron, and looked every bit of a varsity man as he threw a beautiful assortment of hooks and jabs.

Joe Fisher and Morty Ellisberg sparred for two rounds with honors about even. Fisher has improved a great deal since his freshman year and is ready to step out into fast company.

As for the lineup for Saturday night's bouts, we shall probably see Diehl at 119 pounds, Eutsler at 125 pounds, O'Flaherty at 135 pounds, and Fisher at 145 pounds. At this point it is difficult to say who will represent Carolina in the heavier weights. We find Ellisberg and Medynski waging a battle royal for the 155 pound berth; Novich and Giddins, fighting it out for the 165 pound notch; and Alderman and Carruth contesting each other for the heavyweight post.

Varsity Cagers Display Great Defense To Whip Demon Deacons, 31-11

(Continued from page three)

other one from the right sidelines just as the half gun sounded; the score stood Carolina 20; Wake Forest, 4.

The second half started with both fives playing slow loose ball. Neither team could find the basket and each passed wildly. Finally McCachren dribbled in and got a crip and then Aitken tossed one in from the foul line. Byrd was good on a foul shot, making the count, 24-5.

Second Team Enters

At this point the Tar Heel second club entered the contest. The tilt took on a really wild nature as both fives performed in high school fashion. The Carolina reserves managed to outscore their tired opponents, 7-5, during the last ten minutes with Ike Minor leading the way.

Brunt got a foul and Clark tossed in a crip to bring the Deacon total up. However, Minor made two fouls and one action under the basket. Blood followed this with another crip and then Minor was successful on his third foul shot.

That was all the scoring for Carolina, the Deacons getting only three more points as a result of Brunt's easy action shot and Mills' free throw.

A.B. and Commerce Frosh

Commerce freshmen will meet Dean Carroll in Memorial hall today at 10:30 a. m., and liberal arts college first-year men will assemble at the same time in Gerrard hall to hear Dean Hobbs.

Loans Total $22,000 for Fall Quarter

Aid Received by 325 Students of the University.

Student loan fund aid totaling $22,000 was received during the fall quarter by 325 students, according to J. A. Williams, director of the loan fund division of the dean of students' office. A total of 593 loans was made to these students.

The office of the loan fund division was moved at the beginning of the fall session to the first floor of South building, next to the business office.

The reason for this change in quarters is that the director has assumed the duty of collecting in addition to that of lending.

Under this new system the division has, according to Francis Bradshaw, dean of students, been operating much more efficiently than when the collecting was done by a clerk in the business office.

FROSH PUGILISTS STAGE SLUGGISH PRACTICE DRILLS

(Continued from page three)

wallop, but nothing more. This boy is big and strong, the only fault being that he has not used his strength to any great effect.

The remainder of the squad has either kept in hiding or is still plugging along near the bottom of the boxing ladder. A daily turnout for practice might help some of these neglected individuals get somewhere in boxing circles.



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JAFSIE TESTIFIES HAUPTMANN SLEW LINDBERGH CHILD

Condon Swears German Stole And Murdered Baby and Then Took Ransom.

DEFENSE COUNSEL FIGHTS

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 9.—(UP)—John F. "Jafsie" Condon pinned the red badge of guilt on Bruno Hauptmann today when he accused the German of kidnaping and then murdering the Lindbergh baby before taking the $50,000 ransom at a Bronx cemetery.

Other witnesses have identified Hauptmann's voice, face, and handwriting, but Condon swore that Hauptmann climbed the ladder into the Lindbergh home and stole the baby from the crib.

Condon Sure

Condon said he was sure of this, because, in a conversation he claims to have had with Hauptmann at Woodlawn cemetery, he showed the prisoner two safety pins, and asked him if he knew what they were. "Jafsie" said that Hauptmann told him that they were the pins that fastened down the covers in the Lindbergh baby's crib.

The defense counsel fought desparately to implant in the minds of the jury that Condon, himself, was involved in the kidnap conspiracy.

Received Ransom

Condon then testified that Hauptmann was the one to whom he passed the $50,000 ransom at St. Raymond's cemetery. Condon will take the stand again tomorrow for further cross-examination.

The defense moved to have the court declare a mistrial today, but was overruled. They took the action on the contention that Attorney-General David T. Wilentz of New Jersey, who is prosecutor-in-chief, had made

(*Continued on page two*)

SOLONS SURVEY NEW PROPOSALS

Legislative Program Submitted To Congress in First Bills From Administration.

Washington, Jan. 9.—(UP)—Congress received from the administration today its first major items of legislation.

The House was tendered the $776,916,706 Independent Officer Supply bill and immediately started debate.

Offices Bill

The Senate foreign relations committee approved a resolution for the adherence of the United States to the World Court.

The Solons heard a report from the appropriations committee on the Independent Offices bill that cut $700,765 from the administration budget figures.

The House appropriations committee discussed labor appropriations. The committee on committees discussed assignments. The insular affairs committee received a letter from Secretary of War Dern suggesting a national defense system for the Phillipines.

Among the other bills received by the House was one to correct the evils of holding companies, another to terminate Roosevelt's authority, and another to negotiate reciprocal foreign trade.

Noted Chemist to Visit Here over Week-end

Harold Urey, '34 Nobel Prize Winner, to Speak Saturday.

Dr. Harold C. Urey, renowned chemist who will speak here Saturday night on "The Separation of Isotopes," will arrive either Friday night or Saturday morning, it was announced yesterday by Dr. H. D. Crockford, secretary of the North Carolina Chapter of the Society of Sigma Xi.

Dr. Urey will be the luncheon guest Saturday of Dr. P. M. Gross, head of the chemistry department of Duke University, and the dinner guest Saturday night of Dr. E. K. Plyler, president of the local chapter of Sigmas Xi.

A general smoker will be held Saturday night in Graham Memorial, at which the scientist will speak.

The winner of the Nobel prize in chemistry for 1934, Dr. Urey was aided in his research on the heavy isotope of hydrogen by Dr. G. M. Murphy, an alumnus of this University. Dr. Murphy graduated from here in 1922.

A tea will be given Sunday afternoon by Dr. A. E. Ruark, in honor of his former associate and guest, Dr. Urey.

CO-EDS PRACTICE IN GYM TONIGHT

Basketball Court Is Reserved For Senior and Graduate Women Students.

The first winter quarter basketball practice for University co-eds will be held tonight at 7 o'clock in Bynum gym, with the floor reserved for seniors and graduates, it was announced yesterday by Elsie Lawrence, president of the Woman's Athletic Association.

All senior and graduate woman students interested in basketball are urged to be in attendance.

Regular Practices

Practices will be held at regular intervals throughout the term for freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior co-eds, and the time for these affairs will be announced in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

Woman students interested in basketball should give their names to their class representatives. Seniors and graduates should get in touch with Margaret B. McCauley; juniors with Kate Quigley; sophomores, Ida Winstead; and freshmen, Evelyn Barker. Co-eds may also submit their names to Elsie Lawrence.

BAPTIST CLASS CHOOSES NEW DISCUSSION THEME

"The Development and Meaning of Christian Ideas and Ideals" will be the subject for discussion at the Baptist students' class each Sunday morning at 11 o'clock throughout the winter quarter, it was announced yesterday.

All students are cordially invited to attend.

M. J. Hagood, teacher of the class, will lead the discussions, beginning with the "History of the Writing of the Bible."

Senior Executives

The executive committee of the senior class will meet this evening at 7 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A.

Versatile Frantz Is Accorded Praise As Instrumentalist And Interpreter

Young Pianist, Scheduled to Play Here January 23, Has More Than Technical Skill.

Dalies Frantz, distinguished young American pianist, who will be heard here January 23, is noted both as instrumentalist and interpreter. A musician of versatile resource, he is equally at home in the brilliant virtuoso style and in music of poetic depth.

His playing of the E flat concerto of Liszt brought from a Detroit reviewer: "Mr. Frantz startled an enthusiastic audience with his lightning technique." In Boston it was said of the artist: "He has not only dazzling technique, he has masterful strength at the keyboard."

Inspired Playing

As a master of deep poetic import, he receives such terms of commendation as these given in New York: "The playing of the inspired slow movement spoke generously of the young artist's poetic feeling and his imagination," and again, "strongly felt but intelligently controlled emotion."

The willingness to sacrifice personal glory and merge his own identity with that of the composer in an inspired work marks the character of this young musician. Frantz's independent spirit, coupled with his love and appreciation of fine music, led him to play the Beethoven C major concerto, a work which for many years other artists had ignored or had not risked playing. The Beethoven had been passed by in favor of concertos deemed sure to bring

(*Continued on page three*)

Playmakers Celebrate New Year In New York

Alvin Kerr Entertains Former University Students.

In what was practically a Playmaker reunion, Alvin Kerr, a former Playmaker himself, played host to a number of Playmakers at a New Year's Eve party at his apartment in New York, it was revealed yesterday.

Included among the guests were Shepard Strudwick, Eugenia Rawls, Ted Shawn, Elizabeth Farrar, J. O. Bailey, Loretta Carroll, and many others.

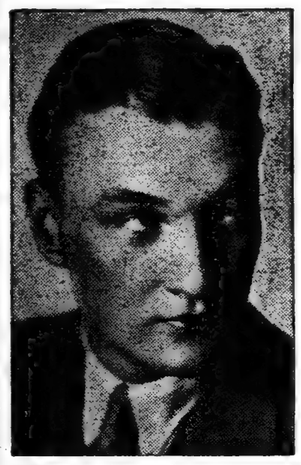
Alvin Kerr, who graduated here in 1928, is the author of "Sad Words to Gay Music," which was successfully produced here about two years ago. This was his first play to receive professional production. His new play, "Once Again," has been accepted for production and will be produced by John Chooler. He is also writing a series of sketches for radio production to be broadcast twice a week for 14 weeks over station WEAF on an NBC network.

Shepard Strudwick, who played in the New York Theater Guild production of "Biography" and who played opposite Ina Claire on tour, is now rehearsing for "Bright Star" by Philip Barry.

J. O. Bailey and Loretta Carroll are in New York revising their play, "Strike Song," a play produced here several years ago by the Playmakers. This play has been accepted for production by the Theater Union and is expected to be the next production of the Civic Repetory

(*Continued on page two*)

Noted Musician



Dalies Frantz, American pianist, who will play here January 23.

COPY OF PETITION FOR NEW BUS LINE TO BE LEFT IN "Y"

Students Not Reached by Other Copies May Sign Petition In the Y. M. C. A.

A copy of the petition which will be tendered the North Carolina Utilities Commission this month for the establishment of a Greyhound bus line through Chapel Hill will be placed in the office at the Y. M. C. A. building today.

Students who otherwise are not availed of the opportunity of signing the petition may do so at this place.

Free Raleigh Trip

It was announced yesterday that the Atlantic Greyhound Lines will run a special bus to Raleigh for the hearing on the morning of January 22. Transportation will be free to all students who would like to make the trip to appear for better bus service in the form of the Greyhound's proposed route.

Students who wish to make the trip that morning may make arrangements for the trip by getting in touch with Dewitt Carroll at the Sigma Delta house. Reservations will be made for 30 or 40 students.

MAGAZINE DISTRIBUTION

Individuals living out of Chapel Hill may obtain their copies of the January Carolina Magazine this week from the business office of the DAILY TAR HEEL in Graham Memorial, it was announced by George Underwood, circulation manager, yesterday.

Underwood will be in his office in the mornings during assembly period and from 4 to 5 o'clock in the afternoons.

PAINTING EXHIBIT PROVES POPULAR

Over 140 Visitors See Oil Paintings on Display Here in First Four Days.

The exhibition, now in the Hill Music Hall, of 25 oil paintings by contemporary American artists, lent by the Grand Central Galleries of New York City and shown under the auspices of the Southern Art Projects, has attracted over 140 visitors in the first four days that it has been shown here.

"Late Afternoon," by Henry Parton, has proved most popular with the visitors who have registered and indicated their choice. Of the 99 who voted, 17 liked "Late Afternoon" best.

Second Choice

J. C. Johanson's "Artist's Family" is second with 13 votes. Other paintings popular with Chapel Hillians are "Down North in Labrador," by George Elmer Browne, and "Still Life," by Henry Watrous.

The exhibit, which will be here until January 15, will be open daily from 2 to 5 and from 7 to 9 p. m.

The second of the exhibitions sponsored this year by the Southern Art Projects will appear about January 26. It will be an exhibition of etchings by contemporary American etchers, lent by Keppel and Company, of New York City.

DI SENATE PICTURE

A picture of the Dialectic Senate will be taken tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock in front of Bingham hall, it was announced yesterday.

SAAR PLEBISCITE TO BE DISCUSSED BY POLICY GROUP

Foreign Policy League to Consider Disputed Province at Meeting Tonight.

VOTE WILL COME SUNDAY

The University Foreign Policy League will convene tonight to discuss the coming Saar Plebiscite and to consider plans for the quarter.

The session will be the first meeting of the league this term and will be held at 8 p. m. in Graham Memorial.

The discussion on the Saar question will be led by two members of the league and promises to be a fiery one.

Timely Question

The topic for consideration is an especially timely one, for the plebiscite will be held Sunday. The Saar question at present is drafting the interest of the major nations, and the results of the voting in the district will be of world-wide consequence.

The club will discuss tonight the carrying out of its present program of organizing the southeastern group of colleges and universities into a consolidated unit for the expression of student opinion.

To Secure Speakers

During the Christmas holidays several members of the local foreign policy group were active in drawing up plans for the quarter. Representatives of the club contacted Mr. Eichelberger, director of the American League of Nations Association, in New York during vacation in

(*Continued on page two*)

GRAIL TO BRING LECTURER HERE

Order Will Financially Sponsor Speaker for Spring Human Relations Institute.

The Order of the Grail announced yesterday that it would financially sponsor a speaker of national prominence on the program of the quadrennial Institute of Human Relations to be held here this spring.

The speaker, whose part in the program will be included with those of many other famous personalities, will be chosen by the order and will be negotiated with by the arrangements committee of the institute. Charles Poe is chairman of this committee.

Interest Manifest

The action of the Grail came as a result of intense interest which has been manifest on the campus in anticipation of the spring institution. Other campus groups have co-operated financially and personally in preparing the program for the five-day institute.

Announcement of other speakers who have been obtained by the institute committee for places in the program will be made soon. Thus far several definite invitations have been accepted by prominent authorities in the fields of social, theological, and economic science.

Harry Comer, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., said yesterday that it was the sponsorships by various organizations which contributed heavily to the array of great speakers who appeared on the program of the famous institute which was held here in the spring of 1931.

Amazing Record In Public Service Made By Graduates Of University

Duke Professor Talks On Mental Telepathy

Dr. J. B. Rhine of Duke University lectured informally to the members of Alpha Psi Delta, University psychology fraternity, here last night on "Experiments in Extra-Sensory Perception."

Dr. Rhine, who has made a study of this subject over a period of three years, has just recently published a book, "Extra-Sensory Perception," which has attracted considerable interest and was mentioned in an issue of Time, the news weekly, not long ago.

The Duke professor centered his talk around the results of demonstrations conducted by him in clairvoyance and mental telepathy. With the aid of cards, marked on which are simple symbols such as stars, rectangles, and circles, Dr. Rhine has been able to show that "good" subjects average better than chance in designating the correct symbols in tests of clairvoyance and mental telepathy.

University Has Placed 124 of Its Students in the United States House and Senate.

By GEORGE W. HAMER

The seating of Congressman-elect Graham Bardon and Harold D. Cooley, representing North Carolina's third and fourth districts respectively, and Senator-elect W. H. Smathers of New Jersey in the 74th Congress which has just convened in Washington, will bring the number of graduates and former students of the University who have held seats as senators or representatives at Washington to a total of 124.

The amazing record of the University's contribution to public service is revealed in a survey, just completed in the central alumni office here, based upon the Biographical Directory of Congress issued recently by a committee headed by Senator Moses of New Hampshire.

Service Rendered

It has been said that the measure of an educational institution's value should be deter-

(*Continued on last page*)

The Daily Tar Heel

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: DON McKEE

Thursday, January 10, 1935

PARAGRAPHICS

As we understand it, the bus company wants to take us for a ride.

So Huey calls Farley Roosevelt's chief Imp. Maybe Huey would like to be Lucifer and go to hell.

The water resources division couldn't be said to have moved. It just trickled away.

Self-Critical
College Athletics

It may be an impression peculiar to the DAILY TAR HEEL, but it seems to us that the aftermath of the 1934 football season has been singularly characterized by a number of moves toward confining what has become a semi-professional sport strictly to the bounds of an amateur one. There has been a lot of talk, which often may be set down as pure hot air, after every football season about "cleaning up" the sport. In the past it has usually come forth from compunctious big-wigs in the world of college athletics whose criticisms have been directed at every other school within the ranks except their own.

The criticisms of athletic authorities in the colleges throughout the country that have been made this year, however, cannot be considered as being due to the usual New Year's resolutions or to the inconsequential twinges of self-examination. Collegiate athletics must sooner or later openly admit the rank professionalism that exists in many instances; more than that, something must be done about it. And if we are not being deluded by what has happened time and again, there is taking place toward this end a more forward step than in recent years.

A sidelight on what is happening in the matter of eligibility of athletes is reported from South Bend, Ind., by the United Press:

> In the future players may not compete in athletics after their eighth semester in school. Thus any player who is out with injuries will automatically use up his eligibility. Neither will it be possible to hold a player out a season, hoping that he may be more valuable in some future season.

This ruling is all the more surprising since it comes from the authorities at Notre Dame, which has long been synonymous with football on the grand scale.

Without attempting to pass on the rule other than to say that it will probably correct the perennial-college-athlete status of many students, it shows the prevailing trend in our colleges toward improving the standards of athletic participation.

Another and even more forceful instance of this constructively critical attitude is the poll being conducted by the University of Virginia student paper to determine the school's policy toward athletics, notably in the matter of whether athletic scholarships should be granted. No attempt is being made in the poll itself to dictate policy, but the important thing is that the attitude of the school will be vivisected and the results of the autopsy made public.

Too much publicity, if it is well-intentioned and constructive, cannot be given to the present status of college athletics. And it is reasonable to suppose that correction of the abuses that have crept into it will follow as, indeed, has been the case in a great many instances in the nation.

Commendation
For the Grail

The action of the Order of the Grail in offering funds with which to obtain a "Grail speaker" on the program of the Institute of Human Relations is worthy of commendation not only for the spirit in which the funds were tendered but also for the value of such co-operation with the hard-working institute arrangements committee.

The institute has become recognized the nation over as a great institution for the crystallization of current opinion and ideas on the many issues of today. That an undergraduate order should be willing to aid not only by attendance at and participation in the program, but also in the financial backing of a definite part of it shows a growing appreciation on the campus of the value and importance of the quadrennial study.

The acceptance by some national figures of the institute's invitations to participate has already marked the coming discussion series as especially conducive to the development of student and more adult opinion on problems which face our undergraduate world with more serious circumstances than ever. Now, the addition of another prominent figure as the "Grail speaker" will further enhance the value of the institute to students in particular and the thinking world in general.

The Grail has always been only too willing to co-operate in campus activities with enough merit to warrant full student support. The funds which it has available are gained from dance receipts and are used, not for the organization itself, but for worthy campus projects. Its most recent action is greatly appreciated.

Looked Like
A Weeks'-end

Brother Haywood Weeks might have had a little run-in with the law which was quite amusing, but we think the funniest thing—and by far the most pathetic—was that no one seemed to know what the state statute meant or why it should be enforced.

Haywood, the story runs, was called to task because his pet co-op store was not operating under the name of the owners. The fierce old meanies, those nasty Orange county-Chapel Hill law enforcers, issued a warrant against the establishment and Mr. Weeks had to scamper to Hillsboro to affix a few John Hancocks so that Old Man Statute would be appeased.

Brother Nixon, clerk of the Orange county superior court, was taken aback. It was the first case he'd had of this nature for several moons. Even Judge Phipps didn't know about the warrant, but of course, superiors can't spend their time chasing after their subordinates.

The pathetic note is that the law enforcement campaign had to pick on a statute about which even the county officials were a little dubious. How can you expect to reprimand a Negro with a half-pint of Turlington's balsam under his arm if you can't even get together on the more serious of the state statutes?

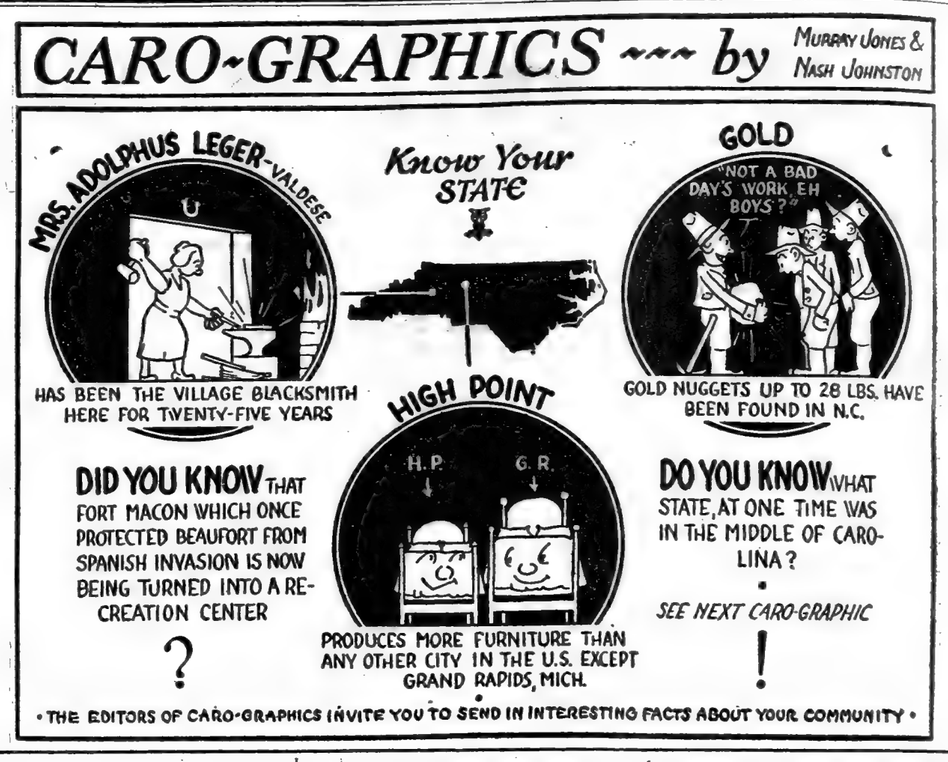
Hands Across the
Basketball Court

The White Phantoms, Carolina's versatile court troop of basketball manipulators, of the 1934 season were a very hard working bunch of fighters who thought a lot of each other and because of this fact, they turned in a most enviable record both insofar as scores were concerned and also in view of the fact that everywhere the team played, favorable comments on its clean sportsmanship and fighting spirit were forthcoming.

We are of the opinion that a seemingly insignificant action on the part of the players before the game and between the halves had a truly significant bearing upon their aforementioned successes, namely, that each member of the team before going on the floor for the respective halves, huddled and placed his hands one on top of the other in a five-man handshake. Unimportant as this may appear, we believe it served as a tie binding the men closer together and creating that fraternal atmosphere between the players which coaches cherish so highly.

We noticed that this year's edition of basketballers in its game with Wake Forest Tuesday night did not use the handshake of '34 and seasons previous. The '35 team after playing and winning three games to date, appear outwardly to be taking their court duties as a matter of course and despite the fact that the resulting performances have not been discouraging, it is only too obvious that a certain essential "fire" and comradeship among the fellows is simply not present in the proportion which is representative of a team expecting a good or better-than-average season.

This attitude may be well illustrated by what happens when a player is removed from the game in favor of a substitute. Upon a player's removel from the game, his fellows, if they have that desirable something known as team spirit, will automatically "sock" him on the back and tell him he's played a great game, regardless of how he has actually performed.



OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

Thursday, Jan. 10

12:30: George Hall orch., WABC.

1:15: "Motor Car of the Future," C. F. Kettering, vice-president of General Motors; M. M. Gilman, vice-president of Packard Motor Co., WEAF.

3:15: Rochester Philharmonic orch., WEAF.

4:00: "What is Modern Art?" Frau Annot, artist, WEAF.

5:00: Loretta Lee, songs, WABC.

6:00: "League of Nations and World Affairs," Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia Univ.; Senator Pope of Idaho; Prof. Hudson of Harvard Univ., WJZ.

6:45: Lowell Thomas, commentator, WJZ.

7:05: Richard Himber orch., WEAF.

8:00: Vallee's Varieties, WEAF.

8:30: Johnson orch.; Edward Nell, baritone; Edwin C. Hill, commentator, WABC.

9:00: Gray orch.; Walter O'Keefe; Annette Hanshaw, WABC.

9:30: Waring's Pennsylvanians, WABC.

10:00: Whiteman's Music Hall, WEAF.

11:00: Jack Denny orch., WEAF.

Playmakers Celebrate New Year In New York

(Continued from page one)

Theater. Loretta Carroll is the author of "Job's Kinfolk."

Eugenia Rawls has a good part in one of the most successful plays of New York. The play, "The Children's Hour," is by Lillian Hellman and is playing at Maxine Elliotts Theater. Miss Rawls, who played leading parts here two years ago, played last summer on a show boat on Long Island Sound.

Elizabeth Farrar, who played in Joseph Anthony's "A Ship Comes In," is now directing the play by Mrs. William Beebe, playing at the Little Theater at Flushing, Long Island.

ANTI-WAR COMMITTEE

The meeting of the continuations committee of the Students' Anti-War Conference scheduled for tonight will be postponed until further notice in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

All members are asked to get in touch with Bill Levitt before Saturday.

Human Relations Board

The meeting of the human relations institute committee, scheduled for 7 p. m. in the "Y" building, has been postponed until 9 p. m. because of a conflict.

SAAR PLEBISCITE TO BE DISCUSSED

(Continued from page one)

an attempt to bring the noted speaker to the University campus to lead a series of discussions and forums.

Leaders of the club announced yesterday that it was possible that Eichelberger will visit Chapel Hill some time this spring to make several lectures on the League of Nations.

Attempts are also being made to bring Dr. Stephen Duggans to the University for a series of platform addresses.

Agnew Bahnson, president of the league, announced yesterday that all present members of the club are urged to attend the session tonight and also any other interested students on the campus.

JAFSIE TESTIFIES HAUPTMANN SLEW LINDBERGH CHILD

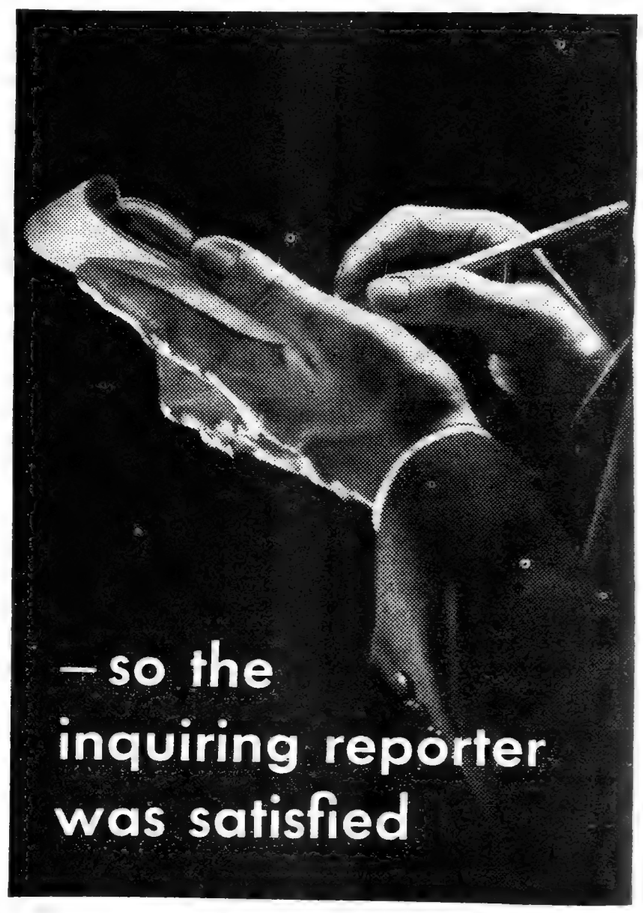
(Continued from page one)

some remark that makes the dissolution of the jury necessary. The court failed to disclose the content of the alleged statement.

London, Jan. 9.— (UP) — A dispatch received tonight from Oslo, Norway, said that Henry "Red" Johnson, sailor friend of Betty Gow, had been located in Oslo. Johnson is running a small grocery store under his real name, Henrik Johnsen.

He said, "My only knowledge of Hauptmann is what I read in the newspapers. I never met the man."

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS



A reporter for a metropolitan daily asked a number of persons on the street, "What is the biggest buy for a nickel?" Two-thirds promptly replied, "A telephone call."

Americans throughout the country evidently agree with this judgment of value received from the telephone. For each day they hold more than 57,000,000 conversations over Bell System wires.

Why not telephone home one night each week? For bargain rates, call by number after 8:30 P. M.

Year after year Bell System planning extends the telephone's reach—increases its speed—makes it more convenient, more *valuable* to everybody.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Phantoms Leave On 3-Tilt Trip Through Virginia; Will Battle W. And L. Tonight

Jason Glace Is Still Sick But Will Go with Team on Trip

Carolina to Clash with VMI and VPI Friday and Saturday.

Coach Bo Shepard and two complete teams of White Phantoms are leaving at 9:30 o'clock this morning for Virginia where they will engage a trio of Southern Conference teams.

Tonight the Tar Heels will swing into action against the Generals from Washington and Lee, who were conference champions last year. The Shepardmen will cross the street tomorrow night for a game with the V. M. I. Cadets before leaving Lexington.

The White Phantoms will push their invasion farther into the Old Dominion State for a game with V. P. I. at Blacksburg on the following night. Saturday night promises to be better than a three-ring circus, since the Carolina varsity and freshman boxers will also be meeting the Gobblers at Blacksburg.

Glace Still Out

Although Jason Glace is making the trip, it is doubtful that he will be in condition to play for several days yet.

Glace, regular Tar Heel center, donned basketball togs yesterday for the first time since his illness; however, he did not participate in the hard workout at the Tin Can. Latcher Webster is still running at the first string center position.

Coach Shepard was well pleased with the showing his team made against Wake Forest Tuesday night; however, he believes the game with Washington and Lee tonight will be a real test of the team's strength.

The ten basketeers making the excursion through Virginia are Captain Aitken, Glace, Nelson, McCachren, Kaveny, Webster, Blood, Minor, Harris, and Ramsey.

Doping The Sports

By JAMES MORRIS

AFTER much research and worry a line was finally gotten on the work of All-American George Barclay in the New Year's East-West battle at San Francisco. Someone was kind enough to send Coach Carl Snavely some clippings on the tilt and I was able to get a hasty glance of the write-ups; all appeared in a San Francisco paper. In one place Barclay was mentioned along with Sheppard, touchdown-maker, as the two best men on the East eleven. In another place the guards were written up as outstanding in the battle. Along with this story went a picture of Captain George.

ALTHOUGH they took their three opening games with ease, the White Phantoms look far from being a top outfit yet. It may be that the competition wasn't strong enough to push them to more effort or the Tar Heels might not have reached playing condition yet. Anyway the spark has been missing and the five has played more in a mechanical fashion during the initial tilts. Tonight the five faces Washington and Lee, Southern Conference champion, and so will need more than an ordinary combination to keep its record intact. Jason Glace is almost sure to be missing again but the team still should have the necessary power for success.

THE new men, Kaveny, Nelson, Webster, and Blood, have all been coming through in a fairly satisfactory manner but the old men, Captain Aitken and Jim McCachren have not yet shown the form that made them great players last year. These boys should be the first to round into shape as they are banked on heavily to lead the Phantoms to victory; in all probability these veterans will come through when the going really gets tough.

AS things stack up now both the Big Five and Southern Conference championship races look like mad scrambles with several outfits having chances to top things. The White Phantoms, present state title-holder, of course should be in the midst of the battles. Fans will probably know better after the Tar Heels have had their contests with the Virginia clubs during this week and next.

WAKE Forest and Davidson already look entirely out of the race for Big Five honors as both Carolina and Duke won handily over the two fives. This leaves Carolina, Duke and State in the picture with nary a one favored. State probably has the best material at present since nearly all its veterans are back plus a cracker-jack club from last year's freshman class. The Blue Devils have already demonstrated some strength and are developing into a smooth combination fast. As I have stated before, the Tar Heels are an unknown quality but if a real contender is there one can almost be sure that Coach Bo Shepard will build it into a championship five.

IN the Southern Conference the biggest development over the past year is the fading of South Carolina. Without the Tompkins brothers it is hardly likely that the Gamecocks will

(Continued on last page)

FROSH PREPARE FOR RALEIGH HI

Tar Baby Cagers Take on Capital City Team Saturday; Expect Lineup Shifts.

Still catching their breath from the last minute stand against Wake Forest, the frosh hoopsters limbered up yesterday at the Tin Can in preparation for their coming tussle with Raleigh High this Saturday night.

The Raleigh quintet recently downed the N. C. State freshmen in a thrilling contest and is a serious threat to the Carolina frosh. Trailing State by 5 points and with but one and a half minutes remaining to play, the high school lads unleashed a scoring attack of six points to send an amazed group of State yearlings to an unexpected defeat.

A glimpse back at the Wake Forest encounter reveals the fact that the Tar Babies flashed both extremes before emerging the victors. At times it was a well-oiled combination that showed speed and class in moving down the court; they also counteracted this offensive power by a serious lapse in their defensive tactics.

Drill on Defense

Coach Skidmore plans to drill expressly on the defensive fundamentals in the practices each night that precede the Raleigh contest. The coach was only moderately pleased by the frosh

(Continued on last page)

FROSH GRAPPLERS TAKE HARD DRILL; TWENTY-SIX WORK

Coach Chuck Quinlan Still Wants Heavy Wrestlers.

The baby grapplers in their attempt at recognition underwent a hard workout yesterday in the Tin Can, consisting of calisthenics and supervised sparring with each other. A pep talk by Coach Quinlan came in between the calisthenics and sparring and gave the rasslers their only rest during the toughest practice thus far in the season.

Each couple during the sparring session was called before the rest of the squad. One of the two would act as the aggressor and then as the defender while the coach called to the attention of the squad any faults or good points.

At the present time 26 men will compete in various weights for a place on the yearling team. The frosh who are working out daily are as follows:

118-lb—Patrick and Ehringhaus.

126-lb—Decker, Fidel, Exum, and Cooke.

135-lb—Ford, Hoyt, Read, and Lyons.

145-lb — Gibbons, Hendrickson, W. Smith, Hard, Claypoole, and Young.

155-lb — Shapiro, O'Connell, Eller, and James.

165-lb—Finberg, Llewlyn, and Shulman.

175-lb—Love and Sutton.

Unlimited—Castelloe.

It should be noted that the heaviest and lightest divisions have the fewest competitors and although the first meet is only little more than a week away the coach will consider any men who are still willing to try out for the team.

YEARLING BOXERS DEVELOPING SLOW

First-Year Club Opens Season Saturday; Lack of Competition Slows Up Practice.

Entering their final days of practice preparatory to their initial debut, the yearling mitmen turned on the steam yesterday afternoon at the Tin Can and consequently appeared to be a more spirited group than their previous efforts have shown them to be.

Due to the lack of competition for spots on the squad, some of the frosh glovers have been content to fight only occasionally and when the occasion arrives they do not stand up very well.

The only weight division in which there is any competition is the 129-lb class, which has Bass, Lee and Benton. The other divisions have but one man apiece, with the exception of the heavyweight, which has none.

Squad's Best

Bill Shores and Ed O'Herron are at present the top-notchers of the squad. These two boys fought toe to toe for three rounds yesterday and showed vast improvement over their past showings. Shores looked to be his old self once again while his sparring partner, O'Herron, is coming on fast.

In the 119-lb class Coach Rowe will most probably use Larry Hendel, who despite the fact that he is game, does not possess finished ring ability. Shores and O'Herron both linger around the same weight, but the latter will represent Carolina in the 139-lb class, while the former will go in the 149-division.

A new boy by the name of Irvin Hendrik is scheduled to appear in the 159-lb bout, and Rowley will step out in the 169.

Schmurak is the big boy of the team for the 175-lb bout.

GRAPPLING CLUB TAKES ANOTHER HARD WORKOUT

Preliminary Meet Between Members of Mat Squads Will Be Held Next Saturday.

STANDING WORK STRESSED

Carolina's varsity matmen got another dose of hard workout yesterday as Coach Chuck Quinlan continued to prime his charges for the V. P. I. meet Saturday week. Work from the standing position was stressed for the first time in yesterday's practice session.

On account of the lack of space in which the wrestlers have to take their workouts this important fundamental point of the mat sport has not been stressed in past years but the Tar Heel mentor stated that it will be emphasized throughout this year.

Jacobs, 145-pound grappler of the 1934 Tar Babies reported yesterday for the first time. His addition to the squad should strengthen the Tar Heels considerably in the welterweight division.

Prelim Meet Saturday

As was announced Tuesday a preliminary wrestling meet will be held Saturday. The teams will be paired off into two groups, called the "Grunts" and the "Groans." Every man will see action in this meet which will be run on a point basis.

There should be plenty of entertainment for the spectators. Over 20 matches are scheduled to take place with competition between both freshmen and varsity.

Williamson, Relay Team Are Invited To Millrose Meet

Harry Williamson, in the 1000-meter run, and the two-mile relay team of the University of North Carolina have been invited to participate in the Millrose AA indoor track games to be held in Madison Square Garden, February 2.

These games, the 28th annual, will be among the feature track events in New York City. They headline the early season 1935 track play and will bring together the best athletes in the nation.

The games include fifteen events, featuring the Wanamaker mile, Millrose "600," and Anderson Memorial Intercollegiate relays one mile.

Williamson is rated among the four best in the nation as a miler and as the best half-miler in the south. He ran fourth to Bonthron, Cunningham, and Venzke in the record breaking mile in last summer's intercollegiates in Los Angeles. Later he captured the junior 1500-meter national championship. Last Saturday in the K. of C. games, he ran a close fourth to Cunningham, Venzke, and Ray in a fast 800-meter event.

The two-mile relay team has not been decided to date. More than likely it will, however, be chosen from the following stars of the Tar Heel Southern Conference indoor and outdoor track champions: Williamson, Gammon, McRae, Waldrop, Drake, Gabori, and Gardiner.

Intramural Basketball Season Gets Underway This Afternoon; Forty-Four Teams Are Entered

18 Dormitory Combinations and 26 Fraternity Quintets Comprise Entry.

RUFFIN WON TITLE IN 1934

Games Will Start at 3:45 and 4:45 O'clock; Six Contests On Schedule Today.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

3:45—(1) Kappa Sigma vs. Theta Chi, (2) Chi Psi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa, (3) Law School vs. Locals.

4:45—(1) Chi Phi vs. Theta Kappa Nu, (2) Everett vs. Pharmacy, (3) A. T. O. vs. Beta Theta Pi.

Six games are on tap for the opening session of the 1935 race for the intramural basketball championship which starts this afternoon in the Tin Can at 3:45 o'clock.

This season has an entry list of 44 teams, 18 dormitory and 26 fraternity—an &increase of four over last season and the same number as 1933.

Ruffin, defending titlists, are not slated for action until next week, but Kappa Sigma, one of the fraternity semi-finalists last year, will occupy the limelight when it faces Theta Chi in the opening game.

Mangum dormitory, believing that it has a surplus of court stars, is the only group entering two teams. No. 1 is led by Dennis Fox, and No. 2 by James Mizelle, with the latter getting the first chance to display its wares tomorrow against the powerful Manly quintet.

All teams must have their manager or an assistant present at the games in order to assist with the score-book keeping. Games are scheduled to start promptly at the time indicated, and the number given for the game indicates the court upon which it is to be played.

Two Stars Return For Tennis Outfit

The tennis courts, although practically deserted, manage to make encouraging news as a result of the return of two stars to the firing line.

Outstanding of the unexpected additions is Frank Shores, one of the finest prospects seen in years, who last fall won the freshman tourney and went on to burn a merry pace throughout the year.

The other return of a former racquet star takes place in the eligibility of Ike Minor. A varsity veteran and a dangerous man at all times on the court, Minor will likewise strengthen the varsity in the spring.

De Gray Ready

Shores and Minor, coupled with the coming eligibility of Eddy De Gray, form a nuceleus for a powerful team by themselves. With the addition of

(Continued on last page)

CAPTAIN GIDDINS SHOWS TOP FORM IN MIT WORKOUT

Boxing Leader Looks Ready to Go in 169 Class; Alderman, Carruth in Hard Battle.

DIEHL IS GETTING READY

Showing all the spark and fire of a Southern Conference champion, Captain Sam Giddins hooked, jabbed, and crossed with both hands during his three round tiff with Tom O'Flaherty. "Gidds" scored repeatedly with long lefts and rights, causing O'Flaherty to fight cautiously. Giddins is close to the required 169-pound weight at present, and should have little difficulty in making the weight by the time of the weigh-in ceremonies.

In an interesting three-round exhibition, "Killer" Carruth and "Lammie" Alderman mixed without a let-up. Both boys threw caution to the winds as they waded into each other with the fury of tigers. These behemoths are fighting tooth and nail to outdo each other as both are anxious to fight the initial scrap against V. P. I.

Carruth Improved

Carruth is not the slow boxer he was last year when he used to wait for his opponent to lead to him and then score his telling blows as a counter puncher; now he takes the lead and keeps his adversary on a bicycle.

Although he has improved somewhat, Marion Diehl is still in pretty poor condition. Diehl's wind is beginning to get stronger but his timing is not yet perfect. With a couple more workouts, Diehl should be able to round into fairly good shape for Saturday night's bout.

Maxie Novich, ten pounds heavier than he was last year, may be moved to the lightheavyweight post. It all depends on how Marvin Ray's sore shoulder gets along. Maxie stepped two rounds with Jules Medynski yesterday afternoon.

Jules Medynski seems to have clinched the 155-pound berth, and Jules is another one of the boys packing dynamite in each of his hands. Medynski looked good in his short tiff with the rugged Novich and also demonstrated his punching power in a three-minute go with Sol Shmurak.

VERSATILE FRANTZ ACCORDED PRAISE

(Continued from page one)

more enthusiastic plaudits. Frantz recognized its worth, and under his hands it became one of the most thrilling successes of the New York season.

Brilliant and accepted works, as well as the more obscure concertos, are included in Frantz's repertory—a repertory reflecting the great ability, responsive temperment and vivid imagination of the youthful pianist.

USED CARS

at

Strowd Motor Co.

1934 Ford Deluxe Coupe, rumble seat and radio	$475
1931 Ford Deluxe Roadster	165
1929 Ford Roadster	65
1930 Ford Coupe	195
1928 Oldsmobile	98

KNIGHT TO ISSUE SUMMER SCHOOL STUDY PROGRAM

Preliminary Announcement of Sessions Expected Soon; Complete Details Later.

TWO TERMS GIVEN HERE

Preliminary announcement of the summer session of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Greensboro, and Raleigh, will be issued in a few days, Dr. Edgar W. Knight, director of the consolidated summer session announced today. It will contain information concerning summer work at Chapel Hill and Raleigh.

It is expected that the complete and official summer session announcement will be ready for distribution within a few weeks. This announcement will contain a full list of the teaching staff, a complete description of each course offered, instruction for registration, and a statement of the regulations for the summer session.

Announcement Ratified

The administrative board of the summer session met in Chapel Hill this week and approved the announcement. The board is composed of C. T. Woollen, comptroller; Dean W. W. Pierson, of the graduate school; Administrative Dean R. B. House, of the University at Chapel Hill; Dean John W. Harrelson of the State College unit; Dean W. C. Jackson of the Woman's College unit; and Dr. Knight.

One six weeks' term at Raleigh and Greensboro and two terms of six weeks each at Chapel Hill will constitute the summer session of 1935. The first term at each unit will open on June 13 and close July 24. The second term, at Chapel Hill, will begin on July 25 and close on August 31.

Second Session

Special effort will be made to provide regular work at the second session at Chapel Hill that may supplement without interruption or loss courses taken by students at the first session at the Woman's College at Greensboro or at State College in Raleigh.

Regular college work of standard grade will be provided at each of the three units. Elementary education will be a distinctive field of study at the Woman's College. Agricultural, technological, and vocational subjects will be emphasized at State College. Graduate work, both academic and professional, and undergraduate work in the field of secondary education will predominate at Chapel Hill.

Special lectures and features of the summer session will be open to students and public. A series of conferences on various phases of American education will be held for students, visiting school officials, and those interested.

NBC Will Broadcast League Celebration

The League of Nations will commemorate its fifteenth birthday over the National Broadcasting company this evening at 6:30 o'clock.

In co-operation with the World Peace Foundation, the league will present as guest speakers over the blue network from station WJZ in New York, Carrie Chapman Catt, Nicholas Murray Butler, Manley O. Hudson, and James P. Pope.

Listeners are asked by the broadcasters to write their comments on the program to the National Broadcasting company at 30 Rockefeller Plaza in New York City.

AMAZING RECORD IN PUBLIC SERVICE MADE BY ALUMNI

(Continued from page one)

mined by the usefulness of those who have gone out from its doors to serve their state and in a broader sense their nation. And if such is the case, then how near has the University of North Carolina come to fulfilling Thomas Jefferson's demand that any university should give to the state "legislators and judges . . . and expound the principles and structure of government, by well-formed views of political economy give free course to public industry"?

While sons of the University have gained eminence in almost every line of human endeavor, the legislative branch of the federal government has been chosen as the field which lends itself most easily to a statistical survey.

U. N. C. Congressmen

Two hundred and seventy-three individuals represented North Carolina, the survey shows, in either the Senate or the House of Representatives. Of this number 159 have attended one or more colleges or universities, while 114 were not college-trained men. Many of this latter group served in the early years of the republic.

University alumni contribute 97 in the list of 159 college men, Princeton University being second with 14. Senators and representatives who attended other state educational institutions, and who did not study also at Chapel Hill, number 15.

The majority of those who went out of the state and even abroad for their education did so during the years when North Carolina had no facilities for higher education. Recent years have found comparatively few men who have received their entire college training outside of North Carolina.

Other States

Twenty-seven Carolina alumni have represented other states in the federal Congress, some of the more prominent of these being James Knox Polk, who was graduated from the University in 1818, moved to Tennessee, and became a representative from that state, speaker of the House of Representatives, governor of Tennessee, and President of the United States.

John Y. Mason, who returned to his native state, Virginia, after being graduated from the University in 1816, served as representative, attorney-general of the United States, secretary of the navy, minister to France, and secretary of state.

John H. Eaton, a native of Halifax county, who was a student in 1803, later became a senator from Tennessee, secretary of war, governor of the Florida Territory, and minister to Spain.

Sawyer's Career

Among the University's early students there was a young man by the name of Lemuel Sawyer, who was destined to be the first of a long line of University-trained congressmen. He was born near Elizabeth City in 1777 and arrived in Chapel Hill soon after the doors of the University were opened for the admittance of students. He remained under the influence of Dr. Joseph Caldwell, who was soon to be elected the University's first president, until 1799 and returned to his home to be elected a member of the House of Commons during the following year.

So successfully did he serve that in 1807 he was chosen by his fellowmen to represent them in the 10th Congress of the United States. He served 16 years and at the end of that time accepted a position in Washington as a departmental assistant and remained until his death in 1852.

William Rufus King, with a distinguished record known to many, was graduated from the University in 1803 and later practiced law in Clinton until 1811 when he was elected a member of the 12th Congress. At the end of seven years he moved to the newly created state of Alabama and was immediately elected as one of the senators from that state.

He held that office continuously until 1844 when he was appointed minister to France for a period of two years. In 1853 he was given the oath of office as vice-president of the United States in Havana, Cuba, where he had gone because of ill health.

First U. N. C. Senator

The first University student to become a United States senator was John Branch of Halifax county. He was graduated from the University in 1801 and immediately began the study of law. Five years later he became speaker of the Senate for a period of one year, after which he was elected governor of North Carolina. In 1823 he took his seat as United States senator and later served as secretary of the navy and governor of the Territory of Florida.

Among the remaining sons of the University who have figured in the shaping of national affairs as members from North Carolina, there were such men as Bartlett Yancey of Caswell county, who entered the University in 1804 and later became a representative, state senator, speaker of the senate, and lieutenant governor; Willie P. Mangum of Orange county, who was graduated in 1815 and became a member of the House of Commons, state senator, representative, and United States senator for 16 years; Zebulon Baird Vance of Buncombe county, who entered the University in 1851 and later served as a member of the House of Commons, representative, governor of North Carolina, and United States senator; Matthew W. Ransom of Northampton county, who was graduated in 1847 and later became a member of the House of Commons, United States senator for 23 years, and minister to Mexico.

The North Carolina delegation at Washington in 1935 will include ten graduates and former students of the University. Senator Robert R. Reynolds, class of 1906, will head the list. The representatives who studied at Chapel Hill in addition to Congressmen Graham and Barden, '20, and Harold D. Cooley, '17, are: Lindsay Warren, '10; Frank Hancock, '16; William B. Umstead, '16; J. Bayard Clark, law '07; A. L. Bulwinkle, law '04; and Zebulon Weaver, law '94.

Diversified Collections Mark Hobbies Of French Professor

Dr. Holmes Studies Mediaeval Superstitions as His Hobby and Boasts Several Charms; Uses Collections to Illustrate His Lectures on Middle Age French.

Dr. Urban T. Holmes—the Lawrence Tibbett of the French department—has for some time been collecting plants, armor, and precious jewels in order that, as he says, he may give a vivid presentation of the subject of old French literature to his class.

Unable to buy the stone called allectorius, Dr. Holmes got T. E. Wright to help him out. The stone, he says, in mediaeval literature is described as being of the appearance of the stones in the chicken's craw.

Wright On The Job

Prof. Wright killed a chicken and took from it a stone which he presented to Dr. Holmes. Dr. Holmes shows this object to his classes as having the means of giving strength, or never permitting its possessor to be conquered in battle, and of promoting friendship. It symbolizes victory. One might become a victor, according to history, says Dr. Holmes, by wearing on his person a stone from a chicken's craw.

The French professor has made an extensive study of gems and during the past year he wrote a pamphlet for the Mediaeval Academy of America entitled "Speculum." In this he identifies systematically, with their modern names, the gems in actual use during the mediaeval period.

Tree Agate, whose natural coloration is like that of tree foliage, according to mediaeval lore, makes one lose one's eyesight if it is gazed upon too long.

Probably the most picturesque stone in Dr. Holmes' collection is the chrysolite, or ass' hair, which when worn over the left arm in the middle ages kept people from seeing phantoms. Now it just keeps the ghosts away. With the assistance of a strand of hair, it will keep the devil away.

Dr. Holmes also has in his office, which in fact looks more like a laboratory than an office, such plants as the average housewife has. These plants, he says, served also in mediaeval times and their names are frequently found in mediaeval literature.

Coin Collection

Most of Dr. Holmes' collection of coins comes between the 11th and 12th centuries. He has one which was used in the time of Charlemagne.

An old ledger binding from Italy belonging to the 16th century, small lead soldiers dressed in chain-mail armor from France, a mediaeval cross bow, a battle axe and a Rennaissance rapier—all help Dr. Holmes make vivid old French literature.

Two Stars Return For Tennis Outfit

(Continued from page three)

Walter Levitan, captain, Harvey Harris and Ricky Willis the prospects are exceedingly bright.

De Gray, winner of this fall's frosh competition, completes his first-year studies this quarter, and becomes varsity material with the opening day of the spring season. De Gray has been the most outstanding player on the courts during the last few months and will probably gain a top notch on the squad.

Coach Kenfield, who is the source for this new optimism, announces that varsity practice starts with the coming of warmer weather. Each satisfactory day from now on will be utilized by the squad on the two cement courts.

Again, the completion of 43 playing surfaces by the ERA furnishes the varsity with practice fields without interfering with the play of the entire student body.

STUDENT FEES

Students whose names begin with Q through S are scheduled to pay or make arrangements for paying their winter quarter student fees today at the business office.

THE
Young Men's Shop
126-128 E. Main St.
DURHAM, N. C.

FROSH PREPARE FOR RALEIGH HI

(Continued from page three)

exhibition but hopes that with a few more days of drill he will be able to put a stronger five upon the floor.

The starting line-up again becomes a doubtful question. Moss and Boone, supposedly regulars, saw little action and were replaced by Meroney and Bershak in the early minutes of the game.

Jimmy "Red" Meroney, pivot man throughout most of the game, played as fine during the second half as he looked awkward during the first. He missed setup after setup throughout the game but rose to the occasion in the necessary moments with an "all-around-the-floor" exhibition that put Carolina back into the lead.

Charlotte Boys Star

Pete Mullis and Earl Ruth clinched their first team berths with sterling exhibitions. Both Charlotte boys handled the ball like veterans and put the necessary pep into the nervous outfit.

If Wake Forest had maintained its furious foul shooting pace, the story would have been entirely different. After dropping in 6 out of 7 in the first half, it failed miserably on 7 out of 11 in the latter part of the game. Carolina put in 9 of its 13 "grat" shots and this consistency brought victory.

With this victory under its belt, the undefeated frosh five looks about for its next victim and it will be a dangerous set of Tar Babies that will meet Raleigh at the Tin Can on Saturday.

Doping the Sports

(Continued from page three)

cause a great deal of trouble. In addition to the three Big Five teams, Maryland and Washington and Lee appear to be the outstanding clubs. However, there is a possibility that Virginia and Clemson, both weak last season, might furnish some strong dark horses. W. & L., being the defending champ, of course has something while Maryland has been knocking off opponents, including South Carolina, pretty regularly. Clemson looks like the class of South Carolina while the Cavaliers pulled their first surprise by taking the Gamecocks last week.

Dancers Meet Tonight

There will be a meeting of the folk dancers tonight at 8 o'clock in 123 Peabody for the purpose of re-organization. Students wishing to participate are urged to be present at this meeting.

Engineers to Pose

Members of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the American Society of Civil Engineers will be photographed this morning at 10:30 o'clock in front of Phillips hall.

Merchants To Register Names Of Shop Owners

North Carolina Law Demands Regulation of Managers.

Chapel Hill merchants operating stores under any name other than that of the owners must register the names of the owners or be subject to the penalties provided for by law, announced Prosecuting Attorney Roy McGinnis yesterday.

The law requiring registration of ownership where it is not apparent from the name of the business arises under a North Carolina statute in the section dealing with partnerships, one article of which provides a $50 fine or 30 days in jail, or both, for violation of the law.

"The statute was passed to fix responsibility for contracts made with business houses," said McGinnis. He explained that the public had a right to know the owners of a business.

The prosecuting attorney said he understood only two stores in Chapel Hill had registered the names of their owners with the clerk of the superior court in Hillsboro. These, he said, were the Co-operative Dry Cleaners and the Co-operative Clothing Store, which are now in full compliance with the statute.

Physics Department Has New Assistant

Through funds made available by the Rockefeller Fund for Pure Science, Raymond L. Driscoll has been attached to the staff of the physics department as research assistant to Dr. Otto Stuhlman, Jr.

After receiving a B.S. degree at William and Mary College in 1928, Driscoll entered the research laboratory of the General Electric Co. at Schenectady, N. Y. During the last four years he has been associated with the United States helium plant at Amarillo, Texas. There he was a member of the cryogenic department.

Driscoll will be concerned with research on the intensity of spectra.

INFIRMARY LIST

The following students were confined in the infirmary yesterday: Lewis Thompson, E. C. Joyner, Ida Winstead, Mary Scobee, J. F. Blue, Carl Anderson, H. H. Mills, Bruce Smith, Tom Hines, Mac N. Smith, H. E. Moore, Charles Hudson, W. T. Lamm, E. J. Venters, Robert Henggi.

R. S. McCollum, G. V. Wheeler, Whitney Von Cannon, Hugh Primrose, F. J. Haywood, A. E. Anderson, O. K. Bailey, F. R. Vincent, W. A. Innes, J. B. Howell, Denmuth Spivey, Romayne Howard, John Barefoot, Henry Bartos, David Spelt, H. E. Hamilton, M. C. Fitts, and Nancy Flanders.



PRESIDENT GRAHAM
10:30 A. M.
MEMORIAL HALL

The Daily Tar Heel

ENTIRE EDITORIAL STAFF
3 P. M.
DAILY TAR HEEL OFFICE

SERVED BY THE UNITED PRESS

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UNIVERSITY UNITS' SUMMER SESSION TO OPEN JUNE 13

Graduate and Undergraduate Work to Be Stressed in Two Terms to Be Offered Here.

ONE TERM AT OTHER UNITS

The summer session of the Greater University of North Carolina will open its doors to the public and students on June 13, according to an announcement yesterday by Dr. Edgar W. Knight, director of the consolidated session.

Two terms will be offered at the Chapel Hill unit, the second beginning the day after the opening session closes, July 25. Graduate work, both academic and professional, and undergraduate work in secondary education will be the distinctive fields in the local sessions.

At the Woman's College in Greensboro, one term will be offered with elementary education the stressed subject. Agricultural, technological, and vocational fields will be taught at State College in Raleigh, also for one term.

Special effort will be made to provide regular work at the second session in Chapel Hill, from July 25 to August 31, that may supplement without interruption or loss courses taken by students in the first session at the Raleigh or Greensboro units.

It is expected that the catalogue material for the sessions will be prepared immediately, and that the complete and official summer session announcements will be ready for distribution within a few weeks.

The announcement will contain a full list of the teaching staff, a complete discription of each course offered, instruction for registration, and a statement of the regulations for the session.

According to Dr. Knight, regular college work of standard

(Continued on last page)

GRAHAM TO TALK AT CHAPEL TODAY

University President to Make Second Appearance Before Student Body Since Fall.

President Frank Porter Graham will begin the new series of freshman assembly programs for the winter quarter this morning with an address to the first-year men in Memorial hall.

President Graham's appearance this morning will mark the second time that he has spoken to the student body since the opening of school last fall.

Dean Approves Series

The new series of programs as outlined by freshman Drew Martin and his assembly program committee was approved yesterday by Dean Francis F. Bradshaw.

Under the new arrangement assembly will be held only twice a week, Monday and Friday.

Following President Graham's address in Memorial hall today, the committee will present various other outstanding speakers in the state, including: Dean of Administration R. B. House, Dean W. C. Jackson of the University at Greensboro, Dean Harrelson of the University at Raleigh, Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus, and heads of various University departments.

"Hard Boiled" Students No Longer In Evidence

Today's Students Realistic and Serious-Minded, Says Chicago Professor.

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 10.—(UP)—The butterfly, the flapper, the lounge lizard and the sophisticate are fast disappearing types among college students, Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, dean of the University of Chicago chapel, said in an address here.

"It is the best generation of college students I have seen in 30 years of contact with students," Dr. Gilkey said.

Increased attendance at chapel and more interest in religious discussion were cited as evidences of the disappearance of the "hardboiled" college generation.

"Today's students are serious-minded, realistic and convinced something is radically wrong with a social scheme which offers them so little," Dr. Gilkey said.

"Students are not at all convinced about the solution of our situation but they are convinced that something is wrong," Dr. Gilkey said. "Communism attracts the smallest group of all because it is a dogma and if there is one thing a college student can't stand for it is dogma."

The most pressing social issue for students, is war, according to the doctor. He said there are more young men and women willing to go to jail rather than to war than ever before.

There still are more, he said, who though not avowed pacifists, reserve the right to decide in their own minds whether a war is justified before enlisting.

MYSTERY WOMAN APPEARS AT TRIAL

Defense Says Unknown Woman Will Testify in Effort to Implicate Condon.

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 10.—(UP)—"Jafsie" walked out of the Hauptmann trial today and a mysterious woman in green walked in.

The defense lawyers averred that some day soon they would put her on the witness stand as a final fling in their attempt to prove that Condon, famous kidnap go-between, was involved in the snatching of Charles Lindbergh's baby.

Condon was one of the most important witnesses dealing heavy blows at Bruno Hauptmann during his stay on the stand.

Today was the day the defense had promised to name four persons who they alleged were the kidnapers, but failed to do so.

As the day ended, the state began an attempt to identify Hauptmann through handwriting samples.

Senior Class Heads Meet for Discussion

Led by President Jack Pool, the members of the senior class executive committee conducted a general welfare discussion period last night in the Y. M. C. A. lobby.

The regular class meeting was set for Thursday, January 17, at the morning half-hour period.

Pool's group created a new speaker's funds and the president appointed a committee which will announce its plans for the fund today.

Frosh Begin Project Among Durham Boys

The Freshman Friendship Council initiated its new "Boys' Club" project last night in Durham.

At the first meeting of the Durham newsboys group in the City Y. M. C. A. building, Carolina freshmen, Drew Martin, Bob Magill, Giles Winstead, and Bill MacDonald acted as organizers.

Harry F. Comer, general secretary of the University Y. M. C. A., announced that the local friendship council would continue to send representatives to the meetings of the new club. Thursday night was set as the regular meeting date.

LIBRARY DISPLAYS BOOKS ON ARCTIC

Exhibit Announced Concerning Discovery and Exploration.

R. B. Downs, University librarian, has placed three cases of books dealing with arctic discovery and exploration in the lobby of the library.

The oldest book in the exhibit is "A Voyage Toward the North Pole in H. M. S. Racehorse and Carcass," written in 1773. The most valuable one is "Arctic Zoology," by Thomas Pennant.

Books of a later date included in the display recall the Peary-Cook dispute over who was the first to discover the North Pole. Peary's "The North Pole" is among the more interesting parts of the exhibit.

The exploits of the Old Hudson Bay Company are reviewed in the book, "A Journey from Prince of Wales Fort, in Hudson Bay, to the Northern Cross Undertaken by Order of the Hudson Bay Company for the discovery of Copper Mines and a Northwest Passage."

Also included in the display are books by Admiral Ferdinand Wrangle, formerly of the Russian Imperial Navy, and Hans Egede Sasbye, grandson of the celebrated Hans Egede.

Players To Caper In Annual 'Revel'

Faculty Actors Will Present Part of "Twelfth Night."

The seventh annual "Twelfth Night Revels," regular winter quarter breathing spell for the Carolina Playmakers, will come off tomorrow night in the theatre.

The program which leaked out from the pen of Philip Parker and his fellow criminals yesterday, as they worked desperately to outline an effective "escape" from the usual prisonary life of a Playmaker, points far into the night. The celebrating will start at 8 p. m.

Faculty to Perform

The dramatic-minded members of the University faculty will provide the first section of the performance which include five parts.

The revel scene from William Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" and "Saint George and the Dragon," an old English play, promise to be among the highlights of the faculty's effort.

The nine parts of the second group are along a more modern theme and the student Playmakers themselves do most of the mischief.

All playmakers, past or present, are invited to participate in the romp-romp. Besides Parker, the following will get blamed for the affair, Patsy McMullan, Sara Sewell, Louise McGuire, Harry Coble, Walter Terry, Fred Howard, Johnny Walker, Carl Thompson, Alton Williams, and George Pearson.

"Y" Deputations

Harry Comer, general secretary of the University Y. M. C. A., announced yesterday that the "Y" deputations for the winter quarter will be organized immediately.

Fayetteville, Dunn, and other towns in the state are included on the new program, according to Comer.

University Has Bull Fighting Enthusiast In Dr. Meno Spann

German Professor Says That Sport Has Become "Minor Passion" With Him; Gives Lecture Each Year in Effort to Correct Popular Conception Held in This Country.

Bull fighting with all its glamor and pagan beauty seldom finds a more sympathic and enthusiastic patron in this supposedly puritanical western world than Dr. Meno Spann has proved himself to be. After several years of academic study and first hand observation of this Spanish national sport the German professor asserts that it has become with him a "minor passion," something to dream about and anticipate for future entertainment.

Due to this interest and understanding of bull fighting as a sport Dr. Spann has inaugurated an annual lecture which he delivers here on the campus in an effort to debunk the popular conception held in regards to this sport. For his own satisfaction he has made a collection of things pertaining to bull fighting, including the horns of a bull that gored one of his friends. He also has accumulated a fairly complete library on the subject.

America Prejudiced

He first became interested during his student days in Germany when he ran across the subject in his academic work. There in a land, which, like America, is prejudiced against bull fighting for humane reasons he was pushed on by the psychological tendency to take the opposite side in matters where a great deal of prejudice is shown.

From this stage of mere study he soon found it possible to gain first hand information by traveling in Spain. Backed by a letter of recommendation from a friend in Paris, who has been a life-long enthusiast of this sport and who barely missed being a professional bull fighter through objections raised by his family, Dr. Spann went to Spain and there was able to meet many of the famous fighters as well as see them perform on the arena.

Painful Experience

Since it is usually required, because of the rigors of the profession, for a bull fighter to begin his training almost at the same time that he stops crawling, Dr. Spann has never participated in any actual fight. However, he does tell of an experience that he had while in Pamplona during the past sum-

(Continued on page two)

EDITORIAL STAFF

There will be a meeting of the entire editorial staff of the DAILY TAR HEEL this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the newspaper office. It is absolutely imperative that everyone be present. Failure to attend will mean being dropped from the staff.

GRISETTE ISSUES UNIVERSITY FACTS

Second Issue of Publication Includes Data on University Finances and Enrollment.

The second issue of Felix A. Grisette's University Facts comes out today, packed with charts, tables, and articles dealing with the financial situation of the University, whose fate for the next two years will be decided by the state assembly, now in session at Raleigh.

Charts on the first page show how enrollment in both the University at Chapel Hill and the Consolidated University has increased since 1928-29 while appropriations have steadily been decreasing; how representative interests in North Carolina have been on the road to recovery since 1932 while the state allotments to the University are approximately 75 per cent lower than in 1932; and how a typical University professor with his salary slashed 32 per cent since 1930 is having to meet a cost of living which has fallen only 16 per cent since 1929 and is now on the way back up.

Comparison

Covering the center pages of University Facts are tables comparing the University of North Carolina with other representative state universities as to salaries paid professors and instructors, percentage of the total income paid by the state, state appropriations per student, percentage of income paid by students in matriculation, tuition and other fees, and extent of salary reductions. Reprints of these charts are available at Grisette's office in South building.

An article illustrating the point that salaries in other fields are rising while the University salaries stay at their low level is found on the back page of the issue.

The editor relieves the serious tone of his paper with a page of "Letters to the Editor," and

(Continued on page two)

GRAIL TO ADMIT FROSH TO DANCE

Allsbrook Selected to Play at First Dance of Quarter.

Freshmen will be admitted to the first Grail dance of the winter quarter, the DAILY TAR HEEL learned last night.

The first of a series of three Grail affairs will be held in the gymnasium from 9 until 12 o'clock Saturday night with Bill Allsbrook and his Carolina Club orchestra furnishing the music.

Allsbrook, ex-Carolina maestro, has one of the best known popular orchestras produced on the campus, having left last year to play in the Tintilla Gardens of Richmond. At present he is filling an engagement in Greensboro.

Tickets for the dance are on sale at Pritchard-Lloyds for one dollar apiece, according to an announcement by Simmons Patterson, manager of the Grail social affairs.

TROOPS IN SAAR FOR EMERGENCIES DURING ELECTION

Hitler Anxious to Win Territory In Sunday's Plebiscite, Schulz Tells Foreign Policy Group.

BOND GIVES BACKGROUND

"Germans, Remember the Saar!" With that battle-cry ringing throughout the Third Reich, John Schulz told the Foreign Policy League last night, Hitler is making every effort to win the League of Nations plebiscite slated for this Sunday.

The Germans, Schulz declared, are taking the vote very seriously. Last August, he said, 200,000 Germans gathered for a demonstration near Coblenz. France, on the otherhand, does not seem to care very much which way the election goes.

Schulz's talk was one of two presented to the Foreign Policy League by members of the club. Niles Bond began the discussion by outlining the historical background of the struggle between France and Germany for control of the Saar. Bond told the club that the quarrel was more than a thousand years old, and had culminated after the World War in the clauses of the Versailles treaty providing for the disposition of the Saar.

Versailles Treaty

The treaty placed the Saar valley under direct control of the League of Nations for 15 years, following which the inhabitants were to vote to either accede to France or Germany, or to remain under the league, Bond continued. If the Saar should vote to go to Germany, that country must pay France a cash sum before she can get the valuable coal deposits of the area.

Following Bond, Schulz spoke

(Continued on page two)

GOVERNOR SPEAKS BEFORE ASSEMBLY

Ehringhaus Pledges Co-operation and Outlines Problems of Legislature.

Raleigh, Jan. 10.—(UP)—The 1935 General Assembly of the State of North Carolina tonight heard an address by Governor Ehringhaus, pledging co-operation, reviewing the state's remarkable accomplishments during the last biennium, and outlining the problems which faced the legislature.

After describing North Carolina's rise from the "threshold of bankruptcy" two years ago, the governor described the present status and gave possibilities for the future.

Teachers' Salaries Too Low

Claiming that fifteen years "would put us comparatively on easy street," he advocated "a substantial increase in the appropriation for schools," as the teachers' salaries were entirely on too low a level. Asserting that school conditions were not entirely bad, however, he listed several merits and improvements that have been realized during the last two years.

While opposing highway diversion, the governor suggested a program of highway improvement. He said that he could not afford to jeopardize the investment of nearly $300,000,000 by allowing deterioration of the public roads.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: REED SARRATT

Friday, January 11, 1935

PARAGRAPHICS

It would be all very elegant if some of the 124 University graduates in Washington chambers could have brought some of the capital back with them.

Professor Woodhouse says that county rings are the greatest obstacles to county mergers. Politicians don't seem to be the marrying kind.

"State Symphony to Change Base," reads headline. Or maybe its bass.

All-Stars vs. The Box-Office

We agree with certain members of the administration that the University of North Carolina would not suffer a whit by comparison in the selection of an All-American academic team. And, glancing at a tentative lineup of high-calibre educational All-American prospects which Felix Grisette has drawn up, we can feel a certain pride in this institution for all its disillusioning financial circumstances.

Two great sociologists claim the tackle posts, Ernest R. Groves, leader in the field of marital problems, and Harold W. Odum, recognized as the nation's foremost authority in social planning. What has Stanford to offer at these positions? Clarence Heer, master of taxation, would make a peach of a center. Edgar Knight, of educational fame, and Carl Snavely, the football maestro, compose a powerful guard pair. And Archibald Henderson, mathematician and biographer extraordinary, and Frederick Koch, of footlights and foible, should snag barrels of passes and publicity at the ends.

Field General Frank Graham would make a heady quarterback, and J. F. Dashiell, eminent psychologist, and W. deB. MacNider, famous pharmacologist, would make a hard-running pair of halfbacks. With Marion Trabue, employment expert, at full, the team rounds out a true All-American lineup.

But C. T. Woollen, manager, still has a tough job on his hands getting box-office receipts.

The War On Crime

Designed for careful reading and judicious digestion is the article by Professor Albert Coates on "Co-ordination of Anti-Crime Activities" which appears in the latest issue of Popular Government, the official organ of the Institute of Government.

For crime is a common problem; more than that, it is universally a menace to the well-being of America. How significant it is that the first steps are being taken in the direction of mobilizing every available force of the state, local, and national governments in a war against crime—can be appreciated as a pioneering enterprise that should have been embarked upon long ago. "In the day of the hue and cry," observes Mr. Coates, "a citizen was required to track the criminal across his plantation to his property line and the adjoining landowner there took up the chase. Today the citizen's representative may track the criminal to the town, the township or the county line as the case may be, and if the scent is warm and the pursuit hot may cross it, not if the scent is cold. We stop to swap horses on our boundary lines. While the law is in hobbles, the criminal goes free."

University Facts—in Red

We have Felix Grisette's timely University Facts to thank for a few more figures to portray very forcibly the misalignment in the University's economic and financial chassis.

Four simple and expressive charts represent to the University-advocates the decadent condition expressing the following situations: for the University at Chapel Hill, the appropriations from the state have dropped 56 per cent and the enrollment increased 12 per cent, using 1928-29 as the base year; for the Consolidated University, state funds have been diminished 60 per cent and the enrollment increased by one hundred students; using 1932 as the base year, the University's 55 per cent appropriations slice is contrasted with the 250 per cent increase in farm income, the 20 per cent increase in cigarette sales, and other income increases; and finally, a comparison of the cost of living and the University salaries shows the latter at 68 per cent of the 1923-29 level while the cost of living has reduced only 15 per cent, and is rising again.

Comment is hardly needed. The plight has been emphasized in these columns many times before. Our only remark would be to stress the extreme importance of action by the present session of the legislature, at whose mercy rests the fate of North Carolina's higher educational institutions.

Page Mr. Smith

With regard to the moving pictures, college students may be divided into three groups. There are the playboys who pride themselves upon never going cinema-less for a day, those who pride themselves upon picking their pictures judiciously, and finally those who take equal pride in their ability to eschew even the most tempting productions. This last group is perhaps the most pitiable of all, pitiable in that the students who comprise it are defeating the very purpose with which they are so sincerely striving—a thorough and complete educationing.

Everyone has come into contact with individuals who are so eager for learning that they voluntarily shut themselves up in a shell with their books and absolutely refuse to stir forth for any recreation—even though that recreation take the form of a nationally known speaker or a famous musician. And there are a certain number of moving pictures, which fall into the same educational category. "We Live Again," based on Tolstoy's "Resurrection," was one of them. Admittedly the style of a book cannot be projected upon a screen, but the spirit and historical significance need not be lost in a careful production. And the movies do give us the added advantage of being able to see the story live before our eyes.

"The Little Minister," "Berkley Square," and "Treasure Island" are just a few of the large number of classic works which have been worthily interpreted by Hollywood. Two hours spent at any of them would reward the intellectually curious mind with far more real food for thought than half a day spent on disinterested mumbling of Spanish verbs or even the successful conquering of De Moivre's Theorem. It's all in the picking.

"Come to the Prayer Meetin' "

Despite the fact that many intellectual campus organizations meet regularly and have interesting programs, the attendance seems very small. The majority of the members of one group are also the members of other groups, which means that the composite membership is much smaller than one would be led to believe.

Either the great mass of the student body has perpetual spring fever, or, what is worse, it has not the least bit of intellectual curiosity. We ask the question: Does the fault lie with the leaders in the groups? Do they plan interesting sessions?

Such time honored bodies as the "Y," the Di and the Phi, the debate council, and the Foreign Policy League actually have not an aggregate attendance of over 100 members. Aside from this there are few, if any, discussion groups of any importance, with the exception of the language groups, membership in which is not entirely voluntary.

Various ways of advertising discussion groups have been tried. Perhaps it is the fault of the substance so advertised that attendance has been so poor. But the groups seem to have done their best. Now it is obligatory that the student body take advantage of the opportunities at hand and participate in organized sessions, rather than in comparatively worthless "bull sessions" that are held from dawn till dusk.

The paralytic condition of many of the campus groups can be directly traced on small rosters and, reciprocally, the mental paralysis of the student body as a whole on the same non-attendance feature. We can only remark that opportunities are slipping by every day of which many could avail themselves.

University Has Bull Fighting Enthusiast In Dr. Meno Spann

(Continued from page one)

mer. While the annual fiesta there is in full swing, several cows, lean, vicious animals, are turned into the fighting arena and all comers may enter to try their skill as amateurs. The cow's horns are padded with thick leather, but at this particular time the padding proved to be slightly worn so that one horn was exposed. Dr. Spann, who had become entangled in the mob of some 200 men who had turned out, suddenly felt himself knocked off his feet. He sailed up into the air and then on the return trip to the earth landed on the horns of the cow. The injury was painful but of no great consequence.

Bull fighting is an expression of a predatory instinct that is present in everyone, explains Dr. Spann. "We in America taboo bull fighting and deny the existence of such an instinct but nevertheless we turn out in large masses for motion pictures which show mortal combat, and we read greedily the newspapers about stories of bloody man-hunts," says the professor.

Spanish Idea

"In Spain we do not find any of these signs of hypocrisy. Spain is a conscientiously religious nation, and as a countermovement for this extreme we find them expressing their pagan instincts in bull fighting. And of it they have made, not a gory spectacle that most Americans picture it to be, but a thing of artistic beauty and valor, with the struggle being a dance between a perfect dancer and a raging brute seeking to destroy its tormentor. Of course, death lies in the offing—death for the fighter, or death for the bull—so it might even be termed a dance of death.

"All Spain loves the national sport," continued the energetic young professor. "It is said that the peasants often hoard their meager savings for a year so that they can attend a magnificent fiesta, and witness several bull fights. They mingle in crowds of 10 to 15 thousand, paying from one to two dollars for the privilege of seeing the fight. And here in the stadium under a blazing Spanish sun are seen gay colors and merry crowds consisting of experienced wise spectators.

"Here they see a primitive drama, a combat between brutal nature and frail but intelligent man, and since there is a conflict resulting in death, it becomes a tragedy of the lower level but nevertheless with a certain cathartic effect on the audience," says Spann. "It is a drama of the flesh, a glorification of the body which modern religion has tended to dispise. Since there is always the presence of death it is made more profound."

The principal fights witnessed by Dr. Spann were held at Pamplona, Madrid, Barcelona, Valencia, in Spain and Tetuan in Africa.

GRISETTE ISSUES UNIVERSITY FACTS

(Continued from page one)

a column of personal notes on University personalities, which he calls the "University Merry-Go-Round."

Another unusual feature of this issue of Grisette's paper is his "Academic All-American" team, on which he includes Professors Dashiell, Groves, Heer, Henderson, Knight, Koch, MacNider, Odum, Trabue and Coach Snavely. The captain and coach is President Graham, the business manager, Controller Woollen, and the publicity director, R. W. Madry of the University News Bureau.

TROOPS IN SAAR DURING ELECTION

(Continued from page one)

on the present-day issues involved in the vote that will be held the day after tomorrow.

Before the advent of Hitler, he said, it was estimated that over 90 per cent of the population was in favor of joining Germany. Der Fuhrer, however, has alienated large portions of the inhabitants, especially the Catholics. The "purge" of last June also came as a profound shock to the citizens of the Saar.

Troops Significant

The speaker considered the presence of international troops of great significance. They are now concentrated in the area in case of emergency.

Schulz called attention to the fact that the league does not necessarily have to abide by the decision of the plebiscite. In case, of a close vote, he said, the league may not give the Saar to either France or Germany. However, he expects the pro-German group to carry the election Sunday.

Nine Points

In the extemporaneous discussion which followed the two speeches, Phil Hammer listed nine points of interest which had occurred to him:

1. Of 38 newspapers in the Saar, he said, 33 are pro-Hitler.
2. It has been rumored that Hitler trained picked youths from the Saar for "the fight."
3. Hammer raised the question, "Would the league protect the minority elements of the Saar after the vote?"
4. At present, he pointed out, the inhabitants of the Saar are using French money backed by 80 per cent gold. Will they be willing, Hammer asks, to go to Germany and change their francs for marks that are backed by only 2 per cent gold?
5. The Saar is now enjoying an unusual prosperity, and has no debts saddled upon her. Joining Germany may mean the end of this prosperity.
6. He called attention to the fact that Germany is reported to be sending voters into the Saar.
7. France, he says, does not now need, nor want, the coal deposits of the Saar river basin.
8. Although the league commissioner governing the Saar has been extremely fair, Hammer said, he is one of the most hated men in Germany.
9. In Hammer's opinion, the real essence of the Saar plebiscite is: Can the settlement of such an important international question be made peaceably?

Becker Elected

Previous to the discussion on the Saar, the Foreign Policy League elected Don Becker to take the place of Ezra Griffin as secretary. Griffin was forced to resign because of the pressure of his law courses. Joe Barnett and John Parker were also nominated for the office, Barnett declining the nomination.

Agnew Bahnson, president of the group, conducted the meeting last night. He told the club briefly of plans for consolidating the colleges of southeastern United States into a vocal unit for expressing opinions on foreign affairs, particularly as they affect the international policy of this country.

The group voted to meet every other Thursday for an hour during this quarter. This is a continuation of the policy the club has been following.

Di Senate Picture

Members of the Dialectic Senate will assemble at 10:30 o'clock this morning in front of Bingham hall to have their picture taken for the Yackety Yack.

WITH THE CHURCHES

Lutheran

10:15—Sunday School discussion group led by Oscar Petrea.
11:00—Service: "Shall the Church Give Up Her Missions?"

Presbyterian

10:00—Student Class: "The Mastery of Leisure" with Rev. Watt Cooper conducting.
11:00—Service: "The Conquest of Fear" by Rev. Donald H. Stewart.
7:00—Student Forum discussing Christian Socialism led by Rev. Stewart.

Methodist

9:45—Sunday School.
11:00—Service by Rev. W. A. Jenkins.
7:00—Student Forum led by Professor Winkler.

Baptist

10:00—Student Class conducted by M. J. Hapgood.
10:00—Co-ed class taught by Dr. A. C. Howell.
11:00—Service: "The Inescapable Christ" by Dr. Binkley.

Episcopal

8:00—Holy Communion.
10:00—Freshman Bible class.
11:00—Service, sermon, and Holy Communion.
8:00—Prayers and organ recital.

Roman Catholic

8:30—Mass in Gerrard hall by Father Morrissey.

United

10:15—Student class taught by Dr. McKee on "Budgeting the New Year."
11:00—Service: "The Marks of a World Christian."
7:00—Student Forum led by Professor Winkler on "Intellectual Difficulties in the Bible."

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

1:00: George Hall orch., WABC.
1:30: Little Jack Little, songs, WABC.
3:15: Minneapolis Symphony orch., WABC.
6:45: Lowell Thomas, commentator, WJZ.
7:00: Phil Cook Show Shop, WEAF.
7:15: Plantation Echoes, WJZ.
8:00: Bourdon orch.; Jessica Dragonette, soprano; male quartet, WEAF.
8:15: Dick Leibert, organ; Armbruster and Kraus, piano; Mary Courtland, songs; quartet, WJZ.
8:30: Goodman orch.; Jane Froman, songs; James Melton, tenor; Bob Hope, comedian, WJZ; Court of Human Relations, WABC.
9:00: Lyman orch.; Frank Munn, tenor; Vivienne Segal, songs, WEAF; Beatrice Lillie, comedienne, Perrin orch., quartet, WJZ.
9:30: Phil Baker, comedian; Belasco orch., WJZ; Hollywood Hotel, with Dick Powell, Jane Williams, Ted Fio-Rito orch., guest stars, WABC.
10:00: Relation of Unified Industry to Recovery, Speaker, WJZ.
11:00: Eddie Duchin orch., WJZ.

NOTE BOOKS
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We Appreciate Your Patronage

Carolina Downs Generals In Fast Cage Tilt, 36-34; McCachren Leads Victory

Tied 13-13 at Half; Aitken, Nelson Star; to Play VMI Tonight

First Defeat for W. and L. Since Winning Title.

(*Special to the* DAILY TAR HEEL)

Lynchburg, Va., Jan. 10.—The University of North Carolina's fast White Phantoms put the first black mark in Washington and Lee's defense of the Southern Conference cage crown, as the Carolinians eked out a thrilling 36-34 victory.

Fighting man to man, point to point from the first moment to the last, the two ace cage teams put on a battle royal. Tied 13-13 at the half, they came down the home stretch evenly. Carolina edged into a narrow lead and managed to hold it.

Jim McCachren, All-Southern Tar Heel guard, led the Carolinians' attack. He captured individual scoring honors by tallying five shots from action and a pair of free throws for 12 points. His defensive work was also brilliant.

Captain Snooks Aitken and Mel Nelson, starting forwards for the winners, also put on a great exhibition of offensive basketeering. Aitken scored 8 markers and the latter tallied one less.

Field led the losers' offense, coming down the floor from his guard post to tally 8 points. Pette at forward turned in a fine game, as well as Smith.

The Generals outscored the Tar Heels on points from action but their inability to convert the gratis tosses cost them the game.

Smith and Field of W. & L. were removed from the game on account of fouls, while no Carolina man held the excess number of mistakes.

Box Score

CAROLINA	G	F	TP
Aitken, f	3	2	8
Nelson, f	2	3	7
Webster, c	0	1	1
Glace, c	1	1	3
McCachren, g	5	2	12
Kaveny, g	1	0	2
Harris, g	1	1	3
Total	13	10	36

W. & L.	G	F	TP
Pette, f	2	2	6
Smith, f	3	0	6
Ellis, f	1	0	2
Richardson, c	3	0	6
Iler, g	3	0	6
Field, g	3	2	8
Total	15	4	34

Score at half: 13-13.

Non-scoring subs: W. & L.—Watts, f; Jones, g. Carolina—Blood, f.

Referee: Carrington, (Va.).

FOOTBALL PRACTICE

Coach Carl Snavely has issued the call for winter football practice. All men are to report Monday at the Kenan field house at 1:30 o'clock for equipment. Practice starts at 4 o'clock.

FROSH MITTMEN IMPROVE ON EVE OF INITIAL FIGHT

Most of Yearlings Take Rest; All Members of Squad Seem To Be in Good Shape.

TO SCRAP IN BLACKSBURG

The freshman boxing front was rather quiet yesterday as only four first year men went through their paces. Ed O'Herron, Sol Shmurak, Bill Rowley, and Ed Hendriks worked out in the squared circle.

O'Herron started the work going two fast rounds against Joe Fisher. He looked rather good in his setto, displaying bursts of fine boxing, and a new born willingness to mix it. He got in some accurate jabs against his faster, more experienced opponent.

Shmurak was better than ever before in his two round setto with Max Novich. For the first time Shmurak was the aggressor, and he showed some fine footwork and hard hitting.

Two Newcomers

Bill Rowley and Ed Hendriks are the two new turnouts. Rowley is extremely fast and a fair boxer with unknown punching qualities. Hendriks, a direct opposite, is the weaving type, stalking his opponent, taking a lot of punishment, and waiting for an opening.

Bill Shores, number one man of the squad, was in the Tin Can punching the bags, skipping the rope, and doing the usual preliminary exercises, but he did not enter the ring.

The frosh squad shapes up much better at present than it did two days ago when the team seemed fated for certain defeat. On the basis of yesterday's showing they stand a fighting chance of coming through with flying colors.

TEBELL CHANGES CAVALIER LINEUP FOR W & L BATTLE

Showing Against Richmond Is Cause of Revision; Meet Generals Tomorrow.

PLAY HERE NEXT TUESDAY

University, Va., Jan. 10.—Gus Tebell, Virginia's basketball coach, will offer a revised team for action against W. & L., the defending champions of the Southern Conference, in Lexington on Saturday.

Virginia's basketeers made far too many mistakes against the University of Richmond the other night to suit the Cavalier coach. He is willing to credit the Spiders with rare accuracy in their shooting, but he is far from pleased with the performance of his charges.

Against Richmond the starting forwards were Henry Sturm and Ray Smith, with Fred Zeisberg in center and Dave Marrett and Harold Gist as guards. Orlin Rogers, Lucian Cox, Nex Booker and Andrew Connor got in as forwards, Bud Abbitt played part of the game at center, and Bus Male and Julian Gordon were alternate guards.

Coach Tebell may try a completely revised lineup against the Generals, after workout tomorrow, the changes he makes depending upon how his men show up in their practice drill.

Next week the Cavaliers take a trip to play Duke in Durham on Monday and North Carolina in Chapel Hill on Tuesday. Then on Friday they go over to Lexington again for the first of two games against Virginia Military Institute.

Today's Mural Card

3:45—(1) Mangum II vs. Manly, (2) Kluttz vs. Grimes, (3) Phi Alpha vs. Phi Gamma Delta.

4:45—(1) Z. B. T. vs. D. K. E., (2) Mayflower vs. Y. M. C. A., (3) Lambda Chi Alpha vs. S. P. E.

HOPES BRIGHTER FOR VARSITY AND FROSH GROANERS

Likely Starting Lineup Is Announced for Both Squads; Two New Men Out.

WRESTLE VPI NEXT WEEK

Prospects for successful wrestling seasons for both varsity and freshman wrestling teams appeared brighter yesterday with the addition of two candidates. The new men are Jim Tatum, brilliant tackle on the Tar Heel football aggregation, and Walborn, blocking back on the freshman grid team.

Both entries are out for the unlimited division of their respective squads. Coach Quinlan stated yesterday that their addition would considerably strengthen the matmen for their first encounter with V. P. I. next week.

Tentative Lineup

General opinion around the mat, including that of the mentor, with reference to a likely lineup is as follows: freshmen: Patrick (118), Exum (126), Ford (135), Claypole (145), Eller (155), Schulman (165), Love (175), Walborn (unlimited); and varsity: Darden (118), Lessem (126), Kephart (135), Kholsen (145), Northcross (155), Efland (165), Ransom (175), and Tatum (unlimited).

Carolina will be out to avenge the loss suffered at the hands of the Gobblers last year. The Virginians administered an 18-10 drugging while the Tar Babies nosed out the little Gobblers 18-16. The varsity grapplers were able to win but two of the eight matches.

Work from the standing position continued to be stressed during yesterday's workout. Practice will be held as usual this afternoon at 4 o'clock, and the Tar Heel mentor stated that it is absolutely essential that every man report for work.

Intramural Cage Season Opens; Chi Psi's Close Victory Features

Theta Chi Rallies to Overcome Kappa Sigs

Betas, Theta Kappa Nus, Lawyers, and Everett Also Win Opening Contests.

PEACOCK IS HIGH SCORER

Quite a variety of basketball art was seen in the opening session of the 1935 intramural championships in the Tin Can yesterday afternoon with Chi Psi's 15-13 victory over Phi Sigma Kappa featuring.

Theta Chi sprung the biggest surprise by overcoming a Kappa Sigma margin to win out 28-17, while the Law School and Betas ran a race for scoring honors with 63 and 44 points respectively.

Lawyer Tops Scorers

Peacock, flashy Law School guard, stole the spotlight as far as scoring was concerned when he swished the ball through the nets on 16 occasions for a total of 32 points.

Trip Rand of the Betas, who ran away with football scoring honors, came back with 15, while Schoner of Theta Kappa Nu scored 13, and Spencer of A. T. O., Voliver of Chi Phi, and Bennett of Theta Chi all tallied 10.

The outstanding game was the close 15-13 victory of Chi Psi. The score was knotted at 4-4 at half time, and the lead changed hands on several occasions until the closing minutes of the final period as Phi Sigma Kappa was unable to stop the victor's strong finishing rally.

The summaries:

Chi Psi 15	Phi Sig. Kap. 13
Haleman, f	Mahoney, f (1)
Waters, f (3)	Clayton, f
Manley, c (4)	Shaw, c (6)
Brand ,g (2)	Fuller, g (3)
Darling, g	George, g (2)

Subs: Chi Psi—Foreman (2).

Theta Chi 28	Kappa Sigma 17
Barker, f (6)	Townsend, f
Austin, f (6)	Steele, f

(Continued on last page)

Glove Lacings



By SMITH BARRIER

The boxing season is on hand. Coach Crayton Rowe's Tar Heels will get their first dose of 1935 fire tomorrow night at Blacksburg when they scrap the V. P. I. Gobblers. Here at the beginning of the year the Southern Conference boxing prospects are looking upward. Better material is within the ranks of the old SIC than ever before.

Three teams seem to stand out in pre-season doping—namely, Virginia, Duke, and North Carolina. The Cavaliers always turn out an excellent, hard-to-beat glove squad, and this year is to be no exception. For the last several seasons they have had things practically their own way in the ring. But those Cavaliers are going to have to work their way around very carefully and cautiously this winter. Both the Dukes and the Heels have power clubs. Either of this trio is likely to come through for the title.

* * *

Speaking of the Virginians, there seems to be certain parties around yon Charlottesville campus who have it in for Carolina—that is, from the boxing aspect. The Cavaliers have not forgotten that so terrible humiliation last year when their frosh were wiped out by the Tar Babies. Now they (especially a certain Mr. Everett Lee of the College Topics) are griping because Carolina will not box them in Richmond. Last year they fought in Charlottesville, and now they want it in Richmond. Of course, they can not realize that probably some of the Carolina students might like to see the match. And this Mr. Lee adds that the Tar Heels are just as good as whipped by the Cavaliers anywhere they meet. Of course, he meant providing it was in the ring—but this year, watch out Sure Lee—don't fee-Lee too sure that the meLee will not be all Tar HeeLee.

* * *

V. P. I.'s Gobbler mittmen are considerably weak this year, especially in the early season. Big deficiencies occur in the 145, 175, and unlimited classes. Their stronghold is in the 125-lb class, and there they have an excellent glover, Freddie Hall, who went to the SIC finals last year only to lose to Virginia's Rainey. The rest of the team is composed of veterans and sophomores. In the bantamweight class, two youngsters are scrapping for the starting call. Hall takes the 125; and Jeff Brandon, veteran of the 115-lb last season, has pulled up to the 135-lb division. Out of three candidates, Miley will probably get the call in the welterweight. Captain Granville Bussey holds the 155-lb post and Dillon, frosh leader last winter, the 165. The fighters in the two heaviest classes are undecided to date. Of them all, Hall will give Carolina the biggest fight.

* * *

Rowe's men who will answer to the call of the gong tomorrow night will have five and possibly six sophomores in their ranks. Last season's ace frosh pug team has developed well and much is expected from their flying leather. Two of this group of newcomers will, no doubt, turn up as the stars of the team. Both men are fast, clever, and

(Continued on last page)

Tar Heel Boxers Finish Practice, Depart For V P I This Morning

Team Is in Fine Shape for Its Initial Battle; Will Fight Tomorrow Night.

With all the men who are to participate in the matches against V. P. I. putting the finishing touches to their training, Coach Rowe announced the names of those who will represent Carolina in the curtain-raiser of the boxing season tomorrow night.

Diehl, who is to be the bantamweight entry, worked four rounds yesterday afternoon. He looked much better than he did the earlier part of the week.

Eutsler, letterman of the last year's varsity, will hold down the featherweight class. Eutsler looked good in his last workout, and the additional poundage he has this year has made him much stronger.

O'Flaherty at 135

Tommy O'Flaherty, sophomore lightweight, worked two fast rounds against the powerful Novich and will be more than eager to mix it with the Gobbler lightweight.

At 145 pounds, Carolina has one of the cleverest boxers to ever don a glove. Welterweight Fisher dazzled the spectators yesterday with his beautiful assortment of punches, coupled with his speedy footwork. Fisher breezed through two rounds with Joe Dickson, and two rounds with O'Herron.

In the 155 pound class is the murderous Jule Medynski. Captain Sam Giddins will carry Carolina's colors in the middleweight division. Giddins is fight-

(Continued on last page)

VA. FROSH MEET FIVE PUG TEAMS

Tackle VMI First; Battle Tar Babies on January 26 Here in Tin Can.

University, Va., Jan. 10.—Five meets have been scheduled for the Virginia first-year boxing team which will begin its competition on January 19 against V. M. I.'s freshmen in Lexington.

Coaching the young Cavalier sluggers this season is Harold Stuart, middleweight champion of the Southern Conference and former Virginia ring captain. He has a promising squad, though most of them are novices in the ring game.

The first-year boxers have two engagements away from home before their first meet here against the freshmen of V. P. I. on February 2. They will also box the Maryland freshmen here two weeks later on Feb. 16.

The complete freshman boxing schedule follows:

Jan. 19—V. M. I. away.
Jan. 26—Nor. Carolina away.
Feb. 2—V. P. I., here.
Feb. 8—Staunton Military Academy, away.
Feb. 16—Maryland, here.

FROSH GRID MANAGERS

All freshmen interested in trying out for assistant football managerships are to report Tuesday at 4 o'clock at Kenan stadium.

COACH SKIDMORE DRILLS FROSH IN DEFENSIVE PLAY

Original Lineup Probably Will Face Raleigh Quintet in Tilt Tomorrow Night.

SQUAD PLAY IS IMPROVED

Two and a half hours of intensive practice was the lot of the frosh basketball squad last evening as Coach Skidmore drove the men through their final preparations for the coming Raleigh High encounter.

The opening half hour was spent in dropping the ball from various angles and a good distance from the hoop. Short crip shots occupied the following few minutes from which the basketeers swung into drills on converting rebounds.

The remainder of the night was used by Coach Skidmore in perfecting both the defensive and offensive tactics of the entire squad. The individual players seem to be acquiring a new polish and hopes for a strong frosh representation on the floor have been considerably strengthened.

Short Scrimmage

A short scrimmage near the close of activities gave evidence that the original lineup of the Wake Forest game is due to trot onto the floor against the high school opponents that face Carolina this Saturday.

Pete Boone, who was yanked soon after the opening whistle on Tuesday night, is anxious to reinstate himself and will probably receive the opportunity. Boone tired rapidly in the Wake Forest setto, and his man stepped away from him continually, causing Bershak to be sent unexpectedly into the fray.

Another original starter who is in a precarious position is "Pee-wee" Moss, gigantic center. Moss was evidently flustered as the game opened and he failed miserably in his attempt to guard Byrd of Wake Forest. On the offensive, he used his lanky frame to advantage and spun out of a scrambled pack time after time, only to see his tosses circle the rim and drop outside. Moss also will probably receive another chance to prove his worth.

Mullis, Ruth, and Grubb are almost definitely the other starters against Raleigh High. Mullis distinguished himself with his eagle eye as he rolled up a total of thirteen points, whereas Ruth and Grub were the stalwarts in the Carolina defense. The defense, otherwise, was the woefully weak department in the Tar Babies' makeup.

The Tar Babies have one more practice session tonight. Then all guns will be trained on the Raleigh quintet, with expectations running high, although the visiting squad boasts a powerful five.

P. U. Board

There will be a meeting of the P. U. Board today at 10:30 a. m. in the seminar room of Bingham hall.

THE
Young Men's Shop
126-128 E. Main St.
DURHAM, N. C.

The Carolina Inn . . .
for the present will serve meals in the Dining Room at the following prices:
Lunch ..... $ .75
Dinner 1.00
Sunday Luncheon and Dinner 1.00

Intramural Season Opens; Chi Psi's Victory Is Feature

(Continued from page three)

Cromartie, c (4)	May, c (8)
Bennett, g (10)	Rennie, g (7)
Edwards, g (2)	Fulton, g (2)

Subs: Theta Chi—Bridges; Kappa Sigma—Lee, Umstead, Jones.

Everett 24	Pharmacy 12
Coughe'r, f (6)	Wood'rd, f (2)
Barber, f (4)	Bullard, f (1)
Mallard, c (8)	Edward, c (7)
Alderman, g (4)	Tompson, g
Leach, g	Mathews, g (2)

Subs: Everett—Ressler (2).

Beta Theta Pi 44	A.T.O. 15
Rand, f (15)	Hawley, f (1)
Dunn, f (4)	Spencer, f (10)
Leak, c (12)	Phillips, c
Van Hecke, g	Blanton, g
Rasberry, g (5)	Parker, g

Subs: Betas—B. Tennille (4), Blythe, Abernathy (4); A. T. O.—Daniels (2), Smith (2).

Theta Kappa Nu 26	Chi Phi 23
Bustleig, f	Boone, f (4)
Schoner, f (13)	Voliver, f (10)
MacPhee, c (2)	Credle, c
Buffey, g (3)	Sink, g
Falk, g (2)	Montsinger, g (4)

Subs: Theta Kappa Nu—Priestley (6); Chi Phi—Linn, Perry, Thompson (4), Davis.

Law School 63	Locals 18
Alexander, f (10)	Lloyd, f (5)
Bryan, f (11)	Andrews, f
Seawell, c (2)	Simpson, c
Markham, g (6)	Hudson, g (4)
Peacock, g (32)	Seawell, g (1)

Subs: Law School—Wilkeim, Williams (2); Locals—Verner (8).

Referees: McCachren, Ferguson, Markham.

Glove Lacings

(Continued from page three)

dead shots with both fists. They will find the traveling tough on the Dixie canvasses, but they should (and this writer is doing a little predicting now) complete the season undefeated. This pair is Joe Fisher and Jule Medynski. Their opponents' had better watch out.

All of the others have developed fine since the holidays. Tommy O'Flaherty and Maxie Novich will be dangerous material for their opponents. Captain Sam Giddins is in form and should be able to mix punches with the best. Ernie Eutsler has moved up to the 125-lb class and with this added weight should go to town. Marion Diehl, minature powerhouse, is under a great injury handicap, but—and here lies the fate of the opposition. Lammie Alderman and Jim Carruth swapped blows—and what blows—yesterday to decide who would fight tomorrow. Who won? They came out a draw, but not before plugging healthy blows into each other. Both will make the trip.

With Carolina's lineup as follows: Diehl, Eutsler, O'Flaherty, Fisher, Medynski, Captain Giddins, Novich, and Alderman or Carruth, the Gobbler glovers should be beaten—in fact by quite a large score.

* * *

The Tar Babies will also get their initiation in Blacksburg. There is no denying the fact that their prospects are doubtful. One man, Shores, is a fine boxer and with due development should make good varsity material. Other leading frosh are Hendel, Bass, O'Herron, and Shmurak.

Ph.D. Examination

The final oral examination of Miss Sadie Franklin Jenkins for the degree of doctor of philosophy in the department of English will be held tomorrow at 9 a. m. in 112 Saunders. All members of the graduate faculty of the division of language and literature are invited to be present.

UNIVERSITY UNITS' SUMMER SESSIONS TO OPEN JUNE 13

(Continued from page one)

grade will be provided at each of the three units. Special lectures and other special features will be offered frequently during the 1935 school.

At a meeting of departmental heads last Tuesday, the principles of re-organization were explained by Dr. Knight and Dean House. The administrative board of the Chapel Hill unit of the summer school requested the heads of the department to proceed immediately with the preparation of their programs at that time.

Headed by Dr. Knight, the board is composed of C. T. Woollen, comptroller, Dean W. W. Pierson of the graduate school, Dean R. B. House, Dean John W. Harrelson of State College, and Dean W. C. Jackson of the Woman's College.

STUDENT-FACULTY DAY SUPPORTED BY COUNCIL

Unanimous support was given Student-Faculty Day by the Inter-fraternity Council at its meeting last night.

Harold Bennett of Theta Chi, president of the council, and L. C. Bruce of Phi Gamma Delta gave reports of the meeting of the National Undergraduate Inter-fraternity Council held in New York City during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Med Pictures

Yackety Yack pictures of the first and second year medical students will be made next Wednesday, January 16, at chapel period.

Students and faculty are asked to come prepared.

Duet Again



Bing Crosby and Kitty Carlisle, whose singing and comedy capers proved so effective in "She Loves Me Not," are paired again in a Paramount picture. It's "Here Is My Heart," now playing at the Carolina theatre, with songs by Ralph Rainger and Leo Robin, who composed the hit tune "Love in Bloom."

Student-Faculty Day

The student members of the Student-Faculty Day committee will meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Ed Lanier's office at the Y. M. C. A. to discuss further plans for the program.

What? Again!

The annual Ink Pot classic between the Tar-Mags and the Yackety-(now) Fins, scheduled for yesterday afternoon, has been postponed until Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The intramural fields yesterday were too wet to be played on and the game was put off when the Tar-Mags claimed that the quagmire would give too much advantage to "Cess" Pool and his cohorts.

INFIRMARY LIST

The following students were confined in the infirmary yesterday: Zeb Linker, George Yoder, Billy Lamm, E. J. Venters, G. V. Wheeless, Whitney Von Cannon, A. E. Anderson, A. K. Bailey, J. R. Vincent, Ray Rankin, W. A. Innes, J. B. Howell, Lewis Thompson, E. C. Joyner, Tracy Scobee, Bruce Smith, Carl Anderson, H. H. Mills, J. F. Blue.

Murray Honeycutt, H. E. Moore, Charles Hudson, Denmuth Spivey, John Barefoot, H. F. Shore, David Spelt, H. E. Hamilton, W. C. Fitts, Francis Hulme, T. W. McMillan, Tom Hines, P. W. Hairston, J. R. Wright, and Connor Feimster.

Presbyterian Social

The quarterly social for Presbyterian students and their friends will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the social room of the Presbyterian church, W. M. Cooper, student pastor, announced yesterday.

The young people of the church will join the students in this event. Plans have been made for a variety of stunts and games in which everyone will participate.

SEND THE DAILY TAR HEEL HOME

CALENDAR

President Graham.
Memorial hall 10:30

Di Senate pictures.
Bingham hall 10:30

Editorial staff.
DAILY TAR HEEL office 3:00

Student-Faculty Day committee.
Self-Help Bureau 4:00

Presbyterian social.
Presbyterian church 8:00

P. U. Board.
Bingham hall 10:30

Tar Heel Boxers Leave Today for VPI Battle

(Continued from page three)

ing at his natural weight and will not be handicapped this year by weakening himself to make the 155-lb weight.

Max Novich, rugged middleweight of last year's frosh aggregation, will move up to the light-heavyweight post this year. Novich is moving around with much speed.

There is still some doubt as to who will represent Carolina in the heavyweight ranks. However, it is more than likely that "Lammie" Alderman will be given a chance to prove his worth. He went three rounds with Jimmie Carruth yesterday afternoon, and both boys looked so well that Coach Rowe has decided to take both to V. P. I.

The squad is leaving this morning at 9 o'clock from Emerson stadium.

Payment of Fees

Students whose names begin with T through V are scheduled to make payment for their winter quarter student fees today at the business office.

University Alumnus Is Dead in Raleigh

Raleigh, Jan. 10. — Perrin Busbee, loyal University of North Carolina alumnus and a former member of the board of trustees, died here yesterday at the age of 63.

Busbee was once a star football player for Carolina and captain of the baseball team. Although he was badly crippled during the last years of his life, he seldom missed a University athletic contest played in this section.

Aside from his law practice and his interest in the University, one of the chief concerns of his life was securing the direct road that now runs between Chapel Hill and Raleigh.

Meeting in Atlanta

Deans A. W. Hobbs, R. B. House, and F. F. Bradshaw and Dr. E. W. Knight will leave for Atlanta, Ga., Wednesday to attend the meeting of the Association of American Colleges, in session Thursday and Friday. They will return Saturday.

New Assortment of
PIPES
Just Arrived
First Come First Served
Sutton Drug Co.

CAROLINA
LAST TIMES TODAY
BING CROSBY
KITTY CARLISLE
in
"Here Is My Heart"
—Also—
Comedy—News—Cartoon

Did you ever notice..in a roomful of people..the difference between one cigarette and another..*and wonder why Chesterfields have such a pleasing aroma*



Many things have to do with the aroma of a cigarette . . . the kind of tobaccos they are made of . . . the way the tobaccos are blended . . . the quality of the cigarette paper.

IT takes good things to make good things.

Someone said that to get the right aroma in a cigarette, you must have the right quantity of Turkish tobacco—and that's right.

But it is also true that you get a pleasing aroma from the home-grown tobaccos . . . tobaccos filled with Southern Sunshine, sweet and ripe.

When these tobaccos are all blended and cross-blended the Chesterfield way, balanced one against the other, you get a flavor and fragrance that's different from other cigarettes.

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FRESHMAN BASKETBALL
8 P. M.
TIN CAN

The Daily Tar Heel

GRAIL DANCE
9-12 P. M.
BYNUM GYM

SERVED BY THE UNITED PRESS

VOLUME XLIII — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 12, 1935 — NUMBER 77

FRESHMEN HEAR GRAHAM EXPLAIN HONOR TRADITION

Honor System Is Preserved Only By Participation of All Students, President Says.

"VIOLATIONS ARE THEFTS"

President Frank P. Graham addressed the freshman class at the regular chapel period yesterday.

Claiming that the tradition of a university is often taken for granted, Dr. Graham pointed out that it is also taken for granted that the honor system tradition "carries itself on."

"The honor system, precious as it is, does not carry itself on, but must be carried," he said. "A few years ago the student body came to grips with the fact that there was dishonesty on the campus when over a score of cases were reported as violations of the honor code. That group led by their leaders set in motion plans by which this class can participate in carrying on the system," the University head continued.

Self-Examination Needed

"It is a good thing that from time to time, we can stand and look at ourselves, asking, 'Is there anything dishonorable here?' I stand here to pledge you that if there is anything dishonorable you will let it be known. We will stand with you," Dr. Graham said.

Cheating he first defined as lying. "The cheater not only lies to the professor, but also causes the professor to unconsciously lie to the registrar when he turns over the student's grades."

"Cheating Is Stealing"

"Cheating is stealing," he continued. "Once in a while a student here steals a book or some money out of a room. Terrible as that is, it is by far worse when he steals something from a paper. He is taking nothing

(Continued on page two)

Grail Will Open Winter Dance Series Tonight

Allsbrook Will Play in Bynum Gym from 9 until 12.

The Order of the Grail will open the winter quarter social calendar tonight with the first of a series of three dances to be held in the gymnasium from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Bill Allsbrook and his Carolina Club Orchestra will provide the rhythm for the affair. Allsbrook, before he left Carolina to play at the Tintilla Gardens at Richmond, Va., had one of the most popular of campus orchestras.

Freshmen will be admitted to the affair tonight. Tickets may be purchased at Pritchard-Lloyd's for $1 each, Simmons Patterson, social affairs manager for the Grail, announced.

ASSEMBLY GIVEN DEBATABLE BILLS

Trouble Flung at N. C. Legislature in Form of Two Controversial Proposals.

Raleigh, Jan. 11.—(UP)—Trouble in double doses was flung at a newly-convened North Carolina legislature today as it marked time awaiting the budget message of Governor Ehringhaus.

It came in the form of two bills, both highly controversial and both due for a long, and possibly acrimonious debate before they are finally disposed of.

In the House

In the House, Representative Carr of Duplin introduced a bill providing unemployment insurance to workers and farmers.

Senators White of Robeson and Corey of Pitt presented the Senate with a bill that would abolish the absentee voting law.

After brief sessions, both houses of the assembly adjourned to meet tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in order to entertain local bills only. By agreement they will then adjourn until Monday night.

Information Gets Dumb Queries But It's All In Her Day's Work

Human Encyclopedia at Local Telephone Exchange Called Upon to Predict Weather, Find Lost Kids, Identify Frats for Those Who Don't Know What It's All About, Etc., ad Nauseum.

By W. S. HARRISON

How much does Miss Information really know? Does she memorize all those snappy comebacks you get in answer to every conceivable form of question?

The answer to the first query is: Plenty! As to whether Information memorizes a mass of facts, the local telephone manager explains that her knowledge comes from a wonderful memory plus the large telephone directory which stands beside the switch-board.

Wanted: Bootlegger with Phone

It appears that operators, especially in a college town, soon become hardened to silly questions. They are asked to locate dates for the boys and bootleggers as well. "What Chapel Hill needs," said Information, "is a good bootlegger with a telephone."

Then some boobs call up to ask about the future state of the weather (they evidently think that only Information and the Deity know about that) and explain at great length that they want to know whether to put alcohol in their car radiators.

Information also runs a lost and found department for mothers who misplace their children while shopping.

"It's All Greek"

"Telephone operators in other towns," our Information said condescendingly, "aren't enlightened enough to know how to pronounce the names of our fraternities. Why," she added, "one called in here the other day and wanted the 'Rubber Tire' fraternity. I finally found out that she was asking for Beta Theta Pi."

The most annoying, soul-trying experience to Information is when some Carolina boy (obviously not the well known Carolina gentleman) puts a dime in the pay box on a 35 cent call and then taps on the box to try to deceive the operator into thinking he put the rest in.

"And say, buddy, won't you please ask them to use their directories? It's not only Miss Information who's misinformed!"

CONGRESS DENIES PAY CUT RETURN

Rejects Also Amendment to Reduce Home Loan Bank Reduction Appropriation.

Washington, Jan. 11.—(UP)—Congress was weeks ahead of its usual schedule tonight with a $780,000,000 independent offices appropriation majority roughly over-riding an attempt by Representative Clarence J. McLeod, Republican, Michigan, to have the federal five per cent pay cut restored retro-actively to January 5.

At present, President Roosevelt is against the pay restoration.

Defeats Reduction

Likewise it rejected by a huge majority of 127 to 28 an amendment offered by Representative Thomas Blanton, Democrat, Texas, to reduce the $264,042 appropriation for the Home Loan board.

It compromised with the securities and exchange commissions' demand for a larger appropriation by granting them $2,000,000 instead of the $1,649,000 appropriation which the committee had provided.

Both houses of the national legislature are in recess until Monday.

Pay Up!

Students whose names begin with W through Z are scheduled to pay their winter quarter student fees today at the business office.

All students who have not paid or made arrangements to pay these fees by today will be fined $5 for tardiness. Since today is Saturday, the business office will close at 1 o'clock.

New York Times Lauds Magazine

Columnist Hails Publication Here as Novel Venture.

The Carolina Magazine, under the editorship of Joe Sugarman, was paid a signal compliment by Eunice Fuller Barnard, educational editor of the New York Times, in her signed feature column that appeared in the editorial section of last Sunday's Times.

Miss Barnard commented on the deplorable status of most college publications: "Student literary magazines, it is widely admitted, have fallen upon evil days."

She then cited the magazine published here as a notable exception. "Now comes a slightly different venture," she wrote. "Down as the University of North Carolina, a board of student editors has taken the 90-year-old Carolina Magazine, reputedly the oldest college magazine in the country, and filled it with lively comment, by way of articles, editorials and stories, on the contemporary scene, especially the Southern scene."

"Contributions," Miss Barnard continued, "are welcomed from outsiders, as well as from students, and the magazine is sold on news stands in several North Carolina cities."

Nimrod

Seen yesterday on the campus by one of the DAILY TAR HEEL's ever-vigilant reporters: a sane Carolina student throwing his shoes at innocent squirrels.

Tony Sarg Coming

Tony Sarg and his famous troupe of marionettes will give two performances of "Faust" here January 22 in the Playmakers theatre for the benefit of the Chapel Hill P. T. A.

Tickets for the performances, which will be given at 3:30 and 8 p. m., will be sold at Alfred Williams, the Intimate Bookshop and the Book Exchange.

CHANGE IS MADE IN 'MIKADO' DATE

V. L. Granville to Fill Next Place on Entertainment Bill; Operetta Coming Later.

V. L. Granville, the English actor, will fill the next program on the student entertainment series in place of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "The Mikado," with DeWolf Hopper, originally scheduled for January 28.

"The Mikado" has been postponed until a later date, Dr. J. Penrose Harland of the student entertainment committee announced yesterday.

Hopper Broadcasting

It is impossible to present the operetta at the time appointed since Hopper is unable to make the tour between his weekly radio broadcasts, Harland explained. It was suggested that Hopper make the trip here by plane, but his age prevented him from accepting.

The announcement of the exact date of the performance of "The Mikado" will be made shortly, Dr. Harland stated. The presentation date will probably be in the early part of May, after the veteran stageman has finished his present series of broadcasts.

Program Unannounced

Actor Granville's program has as yet not been announced. He appeared here on the student entertainment series in the fall of 1932. His program, entitled "Dramatic Interludes," was a representation in costume and make-up of the principal dramatic personages of all time.

Granville has drawn considerable praise from the press for his dramatic interpretations. His program in Chapel Hill was one of the most popular of the entertainment series.

GEOLOGY ALUMNI FIND GOOD JOBS

Graduates Placed in Government And Private Positions.

The University's department of geology has scored again by placing its last year's graduates in important positions.

Among those who have received appointments on the T.V.A. geology survey are: J. C. Dunlap, P. P. Fox, C. E. Hunter, J. B. Ward and P. W. Mattocks.

Tom Kessler and Carl Brown are now working for the United States geological survey. In the industrial world E. N. Kiellesberg and H. Lay have been placed in Texas and Shell Petroleum Companies, respectively.

DEANS ARE TO ATTEND COLLEGE CONFERENCE

Deans A. W. Hobbs, R. B. House, and Francis F. Bradshaw, and Dr. E. W. Knight will leave for Atlanta, Ga., Wednesday to attend the meeting of the Association of American Colleges, in session Thursday and Friday.

INTER-RELIGIOUS DELEGATES PLAN DISCUSSION HERE

Three Clergymen of Different Creeds Will Lead Seminar On Mutual Problems.

TO CONVENE JANUARY 28

An all-day discussion, led by a delegation from the National Conference of Jews and Christians, will be conducted here January 28, announced Harry F. Comer, general secretary of the University Y. M. C. A. yesterday.

The seminar will study problems of mutual concern between Protestants, Roman Catholics, and Jews. Three clergymen, a Roman Catholic priest, a rabbi of the synagogue, and a Protestant minister, will direct the study.

Similar delegations, sponsored by Newton D. Baker, Professor C. J. H. Hayes, and Roger W. Straus, are visiting cities and colleges over the United States.

All Day Session

According to Comer, the session will meet all day for general discussion by interested students and faculty members. The high mark of the occasion will be reached at 7 o'clock in the evening when the delegation will lead a mass meeting in Gerrard hall.

At the various meetings over the country emphasis will be upon the fundamental American principle of religious freedom.

Among the timely topics to be discussed will be: "Making America Safe for Differences," "The Relation of the Social Ideals and Programs of Religious Groups to National Welfare," "What Are the Most Practical Steps and Methods for Furthering Mutual Understanding and Civic Co-operation between Religious Groups?"

DEFENSE SCORED BY HANDWRITING

Paper Plays Major Part in New Accusation Against Hauptmann in Kidnap Trial.

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 11.—(UP)—Little scraps of paper added their rustle and crackle today to chorus an accusation against Bruno Richard Hauptmann, on trial for his life.

Some was writing paper used for ransom notes in extorting $50,000 from America's flying ace. Albert S. Osborn of New York City, supposed to know more about handwriting than anybody in the world, then swore that Hauptmann wrote all of the threats.

Blood Money

Some of the paper was money—blood money which Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh paid in a futile attempt to save the life of a son who was already dead.

It brought into court for the first time today $14,600, identified as ransom money found in Hauptmann's home and garage, hidden behind plastered walls.

Added to this was a balance sheet marked on one side in letters of blood "Paid by Jafsie—$50,000." On the other side was "Recovered at intervals, chiefly in New York City, small amounts totalling $3,980." Recovered on Hauptmann's premises—$14,600. Total recovered—$18,580. Unaccounted for at this time—$31,420.

Carolinians Are Among Leaders At Boston Congress Of N.S.F.A.

Report of Publications' Freedom at University Surprises Delegates; Carolina Representatives Join Majority of Participants To Condemn Compulsory R.O.T.C., Faculty Censorship.

Carolinians have for the last two years played a leading part in the administration and development of the National Student Federation of America. At the tenth annual congress, held in Boston at the Parker House, from December 28 to January 1, the potency of the voice of Carolina was more evident than ever before.

Not only did the Carolina delegates, Virgil Weathers, Harper Barnes, Joe Sugarman, and Betty Durham, participate actively in committee discussions and general sessions, but Carolina also held the center of the stage at all times by virtue of John Lang's presidency of the organization. Lang, who graduated from here in 1930, will complete his second term as president of N. S. F. A. July 1, 1935.

Reactionaries Opposed

From the outset of the convention it was clear that there was a group in the congress which definitely opposed the reactionary attitude set by the convention of 1933, held in Washington. Carolina delegates joined with representatives from all over the country to condemn faculty censorship of student publications, compulsory R. O. T. C., and to advocate governmental measures which looked beyond the New Deal.

In the student government discussions, it was evident from the testimony of Weathers and Miss Durham that Carolina enjoyed a more complete system of self-government than almost any other school in the country. Round-table sessions indicated that many schools, notably Emory and Tulane, which consider that they have self-government, are actually under faculty supervision.

Delegates Surprised

The publications meeting was frankly amazed when Joe Sugarman rose to state that so far as the daily paper and the magazine were involved, there was no such thing as censorship at Carolina. He was one of the few delegates who exemplified complete freedom from domination of any kind. The response of the delegates to this situation was mixed; many announced that they would strive to achieve the ideal of Carolina freedom,

(Continued on last page)

New Book Discusses South's Early Trade

The University Press has announced the release of a book by Randle Bond Truett entitled "Trade and Travel Around the Southern Appalachians Before 1830."

The book discusses Indian trails and other traces of the red man which remain in the mountains of the south.

The progress of transportation, especially in the carrying of mail, is fully discussed. Most of the material of the book is derived from the vivid and colorful accounts of travelers of that period.

Truett is historical assistant at Shiloh National Park, Pittsburgh Landing, Tennessee.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: JIM DANIEL

Saturday, January 12, 1935

PARAGRAPHICS

Probably the next reason for deferring the annual Ink Pot classic will be that the football has grown a nasty old beard.

Dr. Spann may be our only big bull fighter, but we can claim an excellent assortment of throwers.

"Johnson Opens 1935 Legislature." Gosh, but he must be an inquisitive fellow.

The Governor Plus Rudy Vallee

The necessary strictness of broadcasting stations' rules to the contrary, it seems too bad that Governor Ehringhaus' message to the legislature should have been interrupted before it was finished to make way for a program by Rudy Vallee. We might have wished a more auspicious conclusion for the first time that a governor of North Carolina addressed the assembly and the whole state simultaneously.

A bitterer critic than we are inclined to be might find it a source of no litttle reflection on our attitudes and customs.

Depression, The Teacher

Dean Gilkey of the University of Chicago has an excellent opportunity of judging the modern college lass or laddie. And Dean Gilkey says that the butterfly, the flapper, the lounge lizard, and the sophisticate are fast disappearing types among college students.

The Dean has an excellent vocabulary. What, we ask, can "butterfly" mean, or "lounge lizard"? If the result of the age representative of such types has been to place such definitive terms in authentic vocabularies, well, mercy on us, it was worse than we realized. But nevertheless, Dean Gilkey has made some interesting observations, for all his and the U.P.'s vocabulary.

It is not hard to understand that the present college generation is the best in 30 years. It is the result of circumstances, happy circumstances, after all, which has influenced a more serious minded up-and-coming citizenry. If the depression has done nothing else, it has been a thorough training factor in the lives of those whose destinies lie in the changing economic scene.

Let Mister Taxpayer Do It

Perhaps you are familiar with the way in which Will Johnstone of the New York World-Telegram portrays Mr. Taxpayer in his daily cartoon. A very meek individual is represented garbed only with an empty barrel. If that is the way Mr. Johnstone has seen the average taxpayer for the last few years, the cartoonist will certainly be confronted with an embarrassing situation in the near future.

Out of $3,700,000,000 our government will have this year, it is going to spend $8,500,000,000. Quite obviously, this will necessitate much head scratching and heavy thinking, but the ultimatum will finally crash down on our good friend and neighbor, Mr. Taxpayer. Under the present plan this disconcerting deficit will have to be continued for two years. In the meantime, you aspiring economists can win fame and fortune by evolving a method of tapering off the debt. The Brain Trusters seem to be stumped.

Stick 'Em Up And Hand It Over

Every day or so the front pages of the newspapers blaze away with a headline to the effect that this or that bank has been held up and robbed.

Bank robbery in North Carolina and in most of the other states, particularly the south, is on the increase, and while the bankers themselves are taking all kinds of precautions, there is little they can do when three or four thugs say "stick 'em up and hand it over!" In recent weeks, especially during the busy Christmas season, safes of several North Carolina banks have been cracked and thousands of dollars removed.

Out in one western state a few years ago bank robbing became such a regular procedure that the bankers association posted a reward of $5,000 for every dead robber, but offered nothing for live ones. That system led to the practice of more or less "target" work by certain individuals who saw easy money ahead. Perfectly innocent men were shot down in cold blood and the rewards paid when it was claimed their victim was "loitering near the bank, and preparing to rob it." However, bank robbing was completely wiped out there inside a few months.

That system is a little dangerous in a country where folks are so handy with automatics, but were police officers of the various towns and cities a little more alert, and ready to start shooting if anything unusual is brewing, bank robbing would soon become a lost art.

Deserving of An Audience

It is rather disappointing, to say the least, to note the air of pessimism that hangs over the wrestling squad as it approaches the first meet of the season.

Perhaps Coach Quinlan has reasons to be glum, but certainly he is doing everything within his power to whip his material into the semblance of a good team. The fault lies with the student body, which neither supplies the coach with the material he needs, nor shows the slightest interest in the meets that are held at home. Since the graduation of Percy Idol took from us the last truly colorful wrestler Carolina has had for some time, the attendance at wrestling meets has been reduced to little more than occasional groups of students who straggle into the Tin Can, gaze for a moment at the boys struggling on the mat, and straggle out.

Too many students have mistaken conceptions of what college wrestling is all about. Stirred by the sight of two professional bohemoths in action in some news reel or movie short, they hurry to the Tin Can expecting to witness a flesh and blood reproduction of what they saw on the screen. It is no wonder that they are disappointed and brand college wrestling as dull and uninteresting.

Save for the name, college and professional wrestling have little in common. In one, the idea is to pin your man, and as quickly and efficiently as possible, for you have but ten minutes in which to do it. In the other, the show's the thing, and the more typewriters you can ruin in the press section by throwing your opponent through the ropes, the brighter and more lucrative the future will be for you.

The mistake made is that of judging one sport by the standards of another. In this light, obviously college wrestling appears at a disadvantage. Tentative spectators may bear in mind that while amateur rules may take some of the color from college wrestling, the spectator in the stands will still find, once he understands it all, plenty of action and excitement left.

A Chance To Choose

Whereas the results of the faculty's efforts in revising the old curriculum and putting flesh on the new have not been announced, we take an opportunity of expressing an opinion which, in our minds, should be a factor in the resulting study plan.

Students must retain the right to choose their courses even if it means a change after the first or second year. As Dean House mentioned in December at the adoption of the new four-division plan, the present set-up "aims . . . at full freedom for special and individual programs of study." While we imagine this will retain for each student his right to experience a change of mind as regards his study plan, we must emphasize that a failure to recognize this might prove the ruin of many students whose purposes change during the four-year process. This recognition is essential, we believe.

The point is, that although the efficiency of the continued perusal of one study plan is granted, students must be allowed the opportunity of directing their efforts where their hearts desire and their ambitions lead.

It is obvious that before the 6-6-6 plan for the last two years can function with any degree of efficiency and benefit, the student must have selected his choice before that period. And that selection must include, if necessary, a limited trial-and-error process.

SPEAKING the CAMPUS MIND

Columbia's Browsing Room

Editor, the DAILY TAR HEEL:

Housed in the recently dedicated four million dollar library at Columbia, the browsing room is of especial interest to University students. Entrance to the room is through a vestibule, past the desk of the assistant in charge, where books and wraps may be checked. Comfortable furniture and a well lighted room beckon one further. The room is paneled with pine which has a natural oil finish, furnishing a pleasing background for prints of the early 19th century and at the far end of the room a glowing fire radiates cheer and a desire to browse among favorites which are on the surrounding shelves and tables. Along one side of the room is a series of alcoves, each with its own group of books and here one may withdraw to the cozy intimate atmosphere condusive to good reading. A few of the current and interesting magazines are also in the room—thus making available the latest in modern literature.

J. E. GREENAWAY

Casual Correspondent
by
Nelson Lansdale

REPORTER-AT-LARGE

About a mile and a half or two miles beyond Carrboro on the Hillsboro road, there's a kennel we think you ought to know about. It's run by a Mrs. Tack, a University graduate who used to teach school, but who has now turned to raising dogs. This may or may not be a commentary on the rewards of public service in North Carolina. We didn't ask. Anyway, the dogs—about 40 of them— are all kinds, mostly pure-bred Cairns, Scotties and Boston Bulls. Cairns are a new fashionable breed which look rather like sandy Scotties, but they're supposed to be tougher and easier to raise. All 40 raised a hell of a racket when we walked down the muddy path between their wire enclosures, scrambling to the wire and yipping and yapping like freshmen on registration day. They seemed pretty jealous about who got attention. We didn't want to hurt any feelings, so we talked and poked our fingers through the wire to them all, including a Collie named Lizzie, and a indifferent old Airedale, a boarder, who snubbed us very pointedly. For the benefit of the neighboring children who can't get into town Mrs. Tack teaches Sunday School every Sunday at the farm. This job she undertakes along with the raising of about a hundred canaries, some nesting, most of them just singing. Best of all we liked a perfectly marked Boston Bull puppy, who looked like her name ought to be Skippy, sex notwithstanding, a Scottie named Macbeth whose mournful eyes reminded us of the night we once got a Scottie at home drunk by putting whiskey in her milk, and a noisy rough-and-tumble Cairn pup named, oddly enough, Spinach.

THE YOUNGER GENERATION

Mike Erlanger reports that one of his kid sisters, aged 11, gave the other, aged 13, Logan Clendenning's "The Human Body" for Christmas, inscribed with this touching dedication: "To my vital organs—my sister."

GENERALLY SPEAKING

We forgot last year to call your attention to Newton D. Baker's excellent article, "The Decay of Self-Reliance," in the December Atlantic Monthly. You'll find one rather strange statement in it, though, which is as follows: "No one's personal experience is a broad enough basis for sweeping generalizations." We'd like to ask Mr. Baker what this one's based on.

LITTLE WOMAN

Barney Keeney, who lives in Hartford, Connecticut, is full of anecdotes about Katherine Hepburn's visit home there during the holidays. A crowd of three or four hundred people met the train. When she got off the train, they found that the local girl who made good was wearing an ermine wrap, white slacks with blue stripes, an orange blazer, no stockings and sandals.

Her latest picture, "The Little Minister," was playing in Hartford at the time of her visit, so one bright afternoon she went down to the theatre. Disregarding the line of people waiting for tickets, she stalked up to the window and demanded: "Have you any good seats?"

"Why, yes," replied the suprized gentleman in the box-office.

"Well, give me all of them," demanded Miss Hepburn, who accordingly bought and paid for all the good seats in the movie palace, and marched in to see "The Little Minister," alone.

In due course of time her socially-minded family gave a tea for her, to which everybody went, largely out of curiosity. But the guest of honor was not to be found. She was finally discovered, however, sitting under the dining room table, knitting.

MAGAZINE SALES TO BE EXTENDED

P.U. Board Reaches Decision in Meeting Yesterday Morning.

At a meeting of the Publications Union Board hurriedly called yesterday morning it was decided to place copies of the Carolina Magazine on several news stands in the state, provided the retailers' commission plus the cost of printing and distributing will not necessitate charging a prohibitive price for the publication.

This will mark another attempt to increase the circulation of the University publications and to advertise the University itself.

If it is found that the magazine can be retailed for as little as 15 cents the business manager has been authorized to begin distribution of the last issue immediately.

INFIRMARY

The following students were confined in the infirmary yesterday: W. M. Fletcher, W. T. Lamm, Zeb Linker, G. M. Yoder, Edward Shapiro, G. V. Wheeless, J. I. Wright, Fred Anderson, Ray Rankin, W. R. Vincent, O. K. Bailey, H. L. Fulenwider, W. A. Innes, T. P. Howell, Lewis Thompson, John McRae, A. H. McLeod, Tracy Scobee, Mary Etta Smith, Murray Honeycutt, Carl Anderson.

H. H. Mills, J. T. Blue, Charles Hudson, H. E. Moore, B. F. Barhman, Denmuth Spivey, Connor Feimster, John Barefoot, H. F. Shore, Francis Hulme, Herbert Katzenstien, David Spelt, B. P. Robinson, Tom Hines, D. W. Hariston.

Comprehensive Scheduled

All members of the graduate faculty of the division of language and literature are invited to be present at the final oral examination of Miss Sadie Franklin Jenkins for the degree of doctor of philosophy which will be held at 9 o'clock this morning in 112 Saunders.

CIVIL ENGINEERS OFFERED AWARDS

American Institute of Steel Construction Holds Contest.

As a continuation of its program of encouraging improvement in the aesthetics of steel bridge design, the American Institute of Steel Construction has announced its seventh annual bridge design competition.

The competition will be open to registered students of civil engineering and architectural schools in the United States.

Two cash prizes of $100 and $50 respectively will be offered for the designs placed first and second. Certificates will be signed by the jury of award and the officers of the institute, and awarded to those designs which are given honorable mention.

The preliminary judgement will be reached by March 20, 1935, and the final decisions announced on May 1.

Preliminary drawings must be sent to the offices of the institute at 200 Madison street in New York City not later than March 16, and final drawings not later than April 27.

Freshmen Hear Graham

(Continued from page one)

material but something far more precious than that. He is stealing the mind of somebody else."

Asserting that a violator of the honor code cheats his mother and father "who have made in these times great sacrifices to send him here," Dr. Graham used the illustration that they were returning "counterfeit for money."

In conclusion, he said, "Let us be honorable not because we are afraid to be dishonorable, but because we want to."

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

Saturday, Jan. 12

12:00: Political Situation in Washington, F. W. Wile, WABC.

1:00: George Hall orch., WABC.

1:40: Metropolitan Opera—Tannhauser, with Ludwig Hofmann, bass; Lauritz Melchior, tenor; Richard Bonelli, baritone; and others; Artur Bodanzky, conductor, WEAF.

5:00: Eddie Duchin orch., WEAF.

7:30: Arden orch.; Gladys Baxter, soprano; Walter Preston, baritone, WABC.

7:45: Pickens Sisters, songs, WJZ.

8:00: Concert orch.; Sigmund Romberg, conductor-composer; Wm. Lyon Phelps, narrator; and others, WEAF; Roxy Revue; Concert orch.; mixed chorus; soloist, WABC.

8:20: Grace Hayes, songs, WJZ.

8:30: Jack Denny orch., WOR; Bonus Payment, speakers, WJZ.

8:45: Mary Courtland, songs; Armbruster orch.; male quartet, WABC.

9:00: Rose Bampton, contralto; Shilkret orch., WEAF; Radio City Party, John B. Kennedy; Black orch.

10:30: Hal Kemp orch., WOR; Daniel C. Roper, Sec'y of Commerce, talk, WJZ.

11:00: Dorsey Bros. orch., with Bob Crosby, vocalist, WJZ.

NOTE BOOKS
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We Appreciate Your Patronage

White Phantoms Stage Great Comeback, Beat VMI Kaydet Five, 24-19

Carolina Trailed 8-15 at Half; Nelson and Harris Lead.

Tar Heels Will Finish Trip at VPI Tonight.

Lexington, Va., Jan. 11.—(UP)—Carolina's White Phantom five continued their winning ways against Old Dominion teams here tonight, but they were forced to put on a brilliant and hard-fought comeback to win over a surprisingly strong V. M. I. quintet, 24-19.

The locals started off with a bang and piled up what seemed a substantial lead over the Tar Heels. The Kaydets held a 15-8 advantage at the half period. But from there on, it was all Tar Heel. The Kaydet offense was able to garner but four points in this last period, while the Carolinians clicked time and time again for the necessary ponts.

Whole Team Stars

The whole Carolina team played heads-up ball in the deciding second half. Their offensive drive was led by Nelson, who tallied six markers; Aitken, Glace, and Harris, sub guard, each of whom scored five points.

Downey, V.M.I. guard, was high scorer of the tilt with seven points, two goals from action and three gratis tosses. Haas at forward was also a leader of Kaydet drive.

The V.M.I. five showed the strongest power of the current season in forcing the North Carolina team to its limit.

The Tar Heels move on tomorrow to Blacksburg where they battle the V.P.I. Gobblers in their final game of the Virginia trip.

Whew!

CAROLINA	G	F	TP
Aitken, f	1	3	5
Nelson, f	2	2	6
Webster, c	0	0	0
Glace, c	2	1	5
McCachren, g	1	1	3
Kaveny, g	0	0	0
Harris, g	2	1	5
Totals	8	8	24

V. M. I.	G	F	TP
Hancock, f	1	1	3
Haas, f	2	1	5
Watkins, c	1	0	2
Downey, g	2	3	7
Raffo, g	1	0	2
Totals	7	5	19

Score at half time: V. M. I., 15; Carolina 8.

Non-scoring subs: V. M. I.—Clark, Ackerly.

Referee: Carrington, (Va.).

FOOTBALL PRACTICE

Coach Carl Snavely has issued the call for winter football practice. All men are to report Monday at the Kenan field house at 1:30 o'clock for equipment. Practice starts at 4 o'clock.

Comprehensives Postponed

The comprehensive examinations scheduled for February 16 have been postponed until March 2, it was announced by Dean A. W. Hobbs.

FROSH GRID MANAGERS

All freshmen interested in trying out for assistant football managerships are to report Tuesday at 4 o'clock at Kenan stadium.

More Indoor Track This Winter For Tar Heels Than Ever Before

This winter, Tar Heel athletes are being afforded more indoor track than ever before. For many years outdoor track has been a leading spring sport, while the inside work was allowed to wander along the best it could. 1935 marks a new era—introducing indoor track on quite a large scale.

The University has just broken into the big time indoor carnivals. To date only a few of the men have been given the chance to participate. These men have turned in good performances, which will lead to invitations for other Tar Heels.

In the past only one meet—the Southern Conference games in the Tin Can—filled the indoor track card. Now other games are available in which the best tracksters may perform.

Big Northern Meets

Four New York City meets, all headliners in the track world, will provide several Carolinians a chance. Already three of the men have run in the K. of C. games. Five more will get their chance in the Millrose meet. Invitations will more than likely come for both the NYAC and National AAU games later. These Empire City meets especially want our middle distance runners.

Here in North Carolina, an invitational All-Dixie meet, which is hoped to become an annual affair, is being planned by a Charlotte club. These games will provide competition for between ten and fifteen Tar Heel track and field men.
and field men.

The season will climax with the annual SIC indoor affair here. The entire team will participate in this.

So, there is quite a full season ahead for the Tar Heelians and Coach Dale Ranson. Some of the men, especially the middle distancers, will receive lots of work. The others will get less work, but all will aim to the SIC meet on March 9 when the Heels will be defending their indoor crown. Work will continue out of doors, on Emerson and on the new asphalt course at the tennis courts.

MANGUM-MANLY CAGE TILT TOPS MURAL PROGRAM

Victory for Mangum; Dekes, Kluttz, Phi Gams, Lambda Chis Also Win.

MOORE, D.K.E., HIGH SCORER

A close 18-15 victory for Mangum No. 2 team over a hard fighting Manly quintet featured yesterday's session of five intramural basketball games played in the Tin Can.

D. K. E. and Lambda Chi Alpha, with 59 and 40 points respectively, took high scoring honors, while Kluttz Bldg. and Phi Gamma Delta combines also annexed wins.

Two Dekes topped the individual scorers for the day as Moore accounted for 23 and Alexander for 19. Simpson of Kluttz was third with 14, and Marshall of Lambda Chi Alpha garnered 12.

Close Dorm Battle

The close battle between the two upper quadrangle teams was easily the outstanding one of the afternoon's play. Mangum gained the jump and held a 10-5 lead at half time after Smart had led the offense by whipping a brace of double pointers through the nets.

However, a fine rally, led by Sadler, Raper, and Buccolo, forced the Mangum team to the limit, only to have its desperate finishing spurt halted by the stop-watch.

The summaries:

Mangum No. 2, 18	Manly 15
Smart, f (11)	Buccolo, f (3)
Smith, f (4)	Raper, f (7)
Ray, c (3)	Shedd, c (2)
Edens, g	Sadler, g (2)
Petty, g	Adelman, g

Subs: Mangum No. 2—Studdert, Henderickson, Gwyn, Lentz, Hunter; Manly—Bryant, Broady, Richardson.

D. K. E. 59	Z. B. T. 17
Montgomery, f (4)	Stein, f (4)
Patterson, f (11)	Kind, f (5)
Alexander, c (19)	Sims, c
Moore, g (23)	Kalmanoff, g (3)
Morris, g (2)	Straus, g (5)

Subs: D. K. E.—Hart, Dashiell; Z. B. T.—Zauber, Blueenthal.

Kluttz Bldg. 31	Grimes 16
McCrary, f (4)	Teal, f
Outlaw, f (4)	Umstead, f (2)
Parker, c (9)	Swain, c
Simpson, g (14)	Wall, g
Lerry, g	Willard, g (4)

Subs: Kluttz—Smith, Grove, Heyward, Porter; Grimes—Moore (6), Kiker (4), Barrier.

Phi Gam. Del. 24	Phi Alpha 17
Keel, f (6)	Sobelson, f (4)
Peacock, f	Goldman, f (1)
McDaniels, c (9)	Lasky, c (6)
Johnston, g (8)	Potter, g
Naff, g (1)	Greengold, g (6)

Subs: Phi Gamma Delta—Sutton, Darden.

Lam. Chi Alpha 40	S.P.E. 10
Mar'all, f (12)	Chestnutt, f (3)
Liebfried, f	Taylor, f
Allen, c (11)	Sawyer, c (7)
Brooks, g (6)	Means, g
DeVita, g (4)	Davison, g

Subs: Lambda Chi Alpha—Hill (4), Kerr (3).

Patronize Our Advertisers

CAROLINA FROSH FACE RALEIGH HI IN CAGE CONTEST

Raleigh Brings Powerful Quintet to Meet Tar Babies Tonight in Tin Can.

WHISTLE AT 8 O'CLOCK

Carolina's freshman basketball quintet will step out to protect its young winning streak against the dangerous high school five from Raleigh tonight at 8 o'clock.

This game will be the second start for the yearlings. If they show the expected improvement, a rather sure-footed squad will take the floor at the opening whistle, against this Capital City five, conquerors of the State College frosh.

The rumor that "Pee-wee" Moss will be unable to start at center seems to settle the pivot dispute in the opening lineup. "Red" Meroney will probably be in the inner circle for the initial tip-off.

Remaining Lineup

The remaining four starters will have Earl Ruth and Foy Grubb at guards and Pete Mullis at the forward post with either Pete Boone or Andy Bershak. The last mentioned position argument is the most doubtful of all, and Coach Skidmore may decide to send either youth out at the last moment.

Although Moss saw very little action in the Wake Forest fracas, his absence will be felt by the Carolina quintet. His inability to play will cause the use of Bob Hagey, third string center, in the event of a replacement for Meroney.

Many substitutes will be vying for the opportunity of seeing action, but unless the first string shows new strength and gets

(Continued on last page)

Tar Heel Boxers Scrap VPI, Blacksburg Tonight

WRESTLERS HOLD INTER-SQUAD TILT TODAY IN TIN CAN

Two Teams Chosen from Varsity and Freshman Ranks To Scrap at 2 P. M.

BEGIN HEAVY DRILLING

A preliminary wrestling meet will be held this afternoon in the Tin Can at 2 o'clock between the "Grunts" and the "Groans," teams selected by Coach Quinlan, Tar Heel mat mentor. Both varsity and freshman matmen are represented on the two squads.

A total of 17 matches are scheduled to be run-off in this first test of the season for the freshmen and varsity. Coach Quinlan was quoted as saying, "I am holding this meet for the purpose of finding out those men in the best physical shape."

The "Grunts" Team

On the roster of the "Grunts" are such stars as Umstead, Ward, Douglas, who were outstanding members of the 1934 Tar Baby aggregation, and Efland, only varsity letterman returning from last year. The team will also include Gibbons and Claypoole, who were capable matsters in prep school.

The "Groans" likewise have a number of excellent competitors in the mat sport. This lineup boasts Ehringhaus, Ford, Bonner, Greengold, and Love. The first two and the last are among the leading candidates out for the Tar Baby team this year. Bonner was undefeated in frosh competition in 1934, while

(Continued on last page)

Freshmen in Opener Also with Gobblets

Coach Rowe's Men Are Ruled Heavy Favorites on Eve of Conference Fight.

TAKE SHORT WORKOUTS

(Special to the DAILY TAR HEEL*)*

Blacksburg, Va., Jan. 11.—A confident North Carolina boxing squad arrived here today and, to work out some of the weariness caused by the long bus trip, took a light workout in the gym. They meet the VPI mittmen tomorrow night, both varsity and frosh.

Pre-fight doping has placed the Carolinians heavy favorites. Their squad possesses many of the men of last year's crack yearling squad, while the Gobblers' material is far below all standards. It will be the initial night of bouts for both teams, and the Tar Heels' hopes to go places in the Southern Conference will depend largely on what the men do here tomorrow night.

Short Drills

Coach Crayton Rowe of Carolina watched his protegees go through short limbering up drills late today. They seemed in fine shape, with the possible exception of Diehl, who is handicapped with an injury.

The Tar Heel varsity lineup is listed as follows: Marion Diehl,

(Continued on last page)

VA. BOXERS FIGHT HARVARD TONIGHT

Cavaliers in Opening Match of Year; Four Veterans on List of Entries.

University, Va., Jan. 11—Virginia's boxing team will probably have four veterans in action against Harvard in the opening meet here tomorrow. But the Cavaliers will have to use novices in the other four posts against the Crimson and against all other teams this year.

The two Virginia co-captains, Archie Hahn, Jr., bantamweight, and Gordon Rainey, featherweight, are the only two members of the squad who are in their third season. Both are holders of individual Southern Conference championships.

Maynard Womer, who is Conference welterweight champion, is in his second season with the varsity.

Bill McClung, junior-middleweight, is one of the three local boys who'll be facing Harvard. He is a southpaw, who broke his hand last winter while boxing Phil Hines, Harvard 155-pounder, and was not able to get in any other varsity meets.

The novices will be Marion Brooks, Cullen Wilkin, and Mortimer Caplin. Jack Noll, light-heavyweight, and Fred Cramer, heavyweight, were both with the freshman team last winter, and will be making a first bow in varsity competition tomorrow night. Cramer, who is very fast for a big man, weighs 212 pounds.

Snavely Opens Winter Practice For Carolina Gridsters Monday

Tar Heel Mentor Has Just Returned from Rose Bowl Trip, a Present of Winston-Salem Alumni; Will Have Difficulties to Grind Out, Including Replacement of Graduating Stars.

With Coach Carl G. Snavely already back at Chapel Hill from his vacation, the 1935 football squad will be called out for its first off-season practice next Monday afternoon.

Last winter when the new mentor first took over the gridiron duties at Carolina, almost 80 players responded to the call for early practice. This season another large squad is expected which will include a big group of lettermen and reserves from 1934 plus several fine freshman prospects.

Gratis Trip West

Coach Snavely returned from his trip to the Pacific coast only a short time ago but is ready to start his building where he left off with a victory over Virginia last Thanksgiving. The popular mentor was given a trip to the Rose Bowl contest New Year's Day by the alumni of Winston-Salem. The reward was for the great work that Coach Snavely did during his initial season.

Only six lettermen will actually be missing because of the three-year rule, although several men might not be back as a result of other things.

Of course all these stars will be missed. Captain George Barclay was All-America and will probably never be replaced. Both Eddie Kahn and Jim Tatum were mainstays and regulars in the line while Ralph Gardner was an excellent reserve at center. Charlie Shaffer, with his great kicking and running, was good enough to land on the All-Southern eleven, while Eddie Martin was also a valuable back.

Great Success in 1934

However, last year Coach Snavely faced even a worse situation; the 1933 eleven had not been successful, and he also had to introduce a new system. What the new coach did with his first Tar Heel club is well known; Carolina won seven, tied one,

(Continued on last page)

GRAIL DANCE
TONIGHT
Bynum Gym 9-12

Music by
Bill Allsbrook and His Orchestra
FRESHMEN ADMITTED
$1.00

TOWN ALDERMEN FAVOR PROPOSED GREYHOUND LINE

Mayor Foushee and City Manager Caldwell to Uphold Petition at Raleigh Hearing.

CITIZENS OFFER SUPPORT

The petition to allow the Greyhound Bus Co. to establish a line through Chapel Hill gained further support when the Chapel Hill board of aldermen added its approval at a meeting this week.

The aldermen acted upon a motion presented by P. L. Burch and directed Mayor J. M. Foushee and City Manager John L. Caldwell to support the petition at a hearing to be held January 22 in Raleigh.

A delegation of citizens of the community will probably also lend their support at the hearing.

Proposed Schedule

The service proposed by the Greyhound Lines offers:

Four trips a day each way between Raleigh and Greensboro. Busses will arrive from the east going west at 10:30 a. m. and 1:05, 3:50, 7 p. m. There will be arrivals from the west going east at 9:50 a. m. and 12:45, 6:10, 8:40 p. m.

Fare to Raleigh from Chapel Hill will be 75 cents, round trip $1.35; to Greensboro $1.05, round trip $1.90.

Fare to Richmond, Va., will be $2.70, round trip $4.90; to Washington $4.35, round trip $7.85; to New York $8.75, round trip $15.75.

Students Sign Petition

Copies of the petition to issue the Greyhound Co. a franchise, which will be sent to the state utilities commissioner, have been signed by a large number of University students after being circulated by the University Club.

John L. Gilmer of Winston-Salem, vice-president of the Atlantic Greyhound Lines, and J. P. Hightower, district passenger agent, were in Chapel Hill Tuesday and explained the company's plan.

If the franchise is granted at the hearing, the new bus line will run from Raleigh to Greensboro along Route 54. Principal stops on the run will be Chapel Hill, Graham and Burlington.

Vice-president Gilmer says the busses which are to run on the line will be of the latest type.

Tar Heel Boxers Scrap VPI, Blacksburg Tonite

(Continued from page three)

115-lb; Ernie Eutsler, 125-lb; Tommy O'Flaherty, 135-lb; Joe Fisher, 145-lb; Jule Medynski, 165-lb; Max Novich, 175-lb; and Lammie Alderman (or possibly Jim Carruth), unlimited.

The complete Gobblers' lineup was not announced. Their stronghold, however, lies in Freddie Hall, 125-lb specialist, who was SIC finalist last year. Great weaknesses occur in the 145, 175, and unlimited.

The story of the Tar Babies, however, is quite different. Their match will be much more closely contested. Little is known of either team's abilities, because neither has been under fire before. The Carolina frosh lineup is as follows: Hendel, 115-lb; Bass, 125-lb; O'Herron, 135-lb; Shores, 145-lb; Hedrick, 155-lb; and Shmurak, 165-lb.

Hip hooray! Unfounded rumor has it that Kay Kyser, one-time Carolina cheerleader, will bring his well-known band to Chapel Hill to make music for the Mid-Winters.

Playmakers Wax Merry On Eve Of Fete Of Hilarity Unconfined

All Koch's Children Past and Present Are Invited to Evening of Private Revelry.

The hearts of the Playmakers are light this morning for the "Twelfth Night Revels" come off this evening! The winter quarter frolic will be given in the theatre from 8 o'clock on.

As an "old Christmas" party the dramatic-minded members of the University faculty and the student members of the Playmakers group will present an original program of skits and dances.

Nobody can come.

Faculty's Bow

Following a tradition of seven years, the faculty will present the first part of the evening's entertainment, which includes the revel scene from Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," the old English play, "Saint George and the Dragon," and other sketches.

The students will reciprocate with a modern touch of dance, drama, and "copy-catry." Phoebe Barr and her male dancing class will offer a number.

Others who will display their own witticisms to the amusement of themselves will be Bob Nachtman, Eloise Shepperd, LaBarr, Sammie Ruth Bell, Carl Thompson, Wilbur Dorsett, Ella Mae Daniel, George Stoney, Patsy McMullan, Fowler Spencer, Alan Waters, Hester Barlow, Dave Lewis, Bill Fletcher, Jack Lee, H. D. Carter, Harry Coble, Walter Terry, Fred Howard, W. S. Branning, and William Miller.

Big Dogs

Philip Baker has been the high-monkety-monk in arranging the current Playmakers production. His assistants were Patsy McMullan, Sara Seawell, Louise McGuire, Harry Coble, Walter Terry, Fred Howard, Johnny Walker, Carl Thompson.

The technical staff for tonight includes: Alton Williams, traffic manager; George Pearson, supervising engineer; Johnny Walker, master dimmer, and Joyce Killingsworth, master of ceremonies.

Dr. Harden Craig, visiting professor from Stanford University and an authority of Elizabethan literature, will be a guest of the Playmakers at the revel. All persons who have participated in the activities of the Playmakers in the past are invited.

Cakes and ale will be served in the Green Room after the program, and dancing will be enjoyed on the stage.

CAROLINA FROSH FACE RALEIGH HI

(Continued from page three)

away to a comfortable lead, they are doomed to disappointment. At the guard posts Abe Bloom and Bill Franks will probably get the first call to the floor and Whitey King has been the most promising alternate forward to date.

Yesterday afternoon saw the squad go through their last drill for the Raleigh contest. The practice was long and intensive with defensive fundamentals being stressed by Coach Skidmore. A short scrimmage also took place, but to keep the opponents from scoring seems to have been the main objective of the Tar Baby mentor's instruction the past few days.

Huey Long thinks newspapers should be taxed two cents per lie published. There's some merit to the idea, in that this would stop newspapers from quoting Huey Long.—*Thomaston (Ga.) Times.*

Carolinians Are Among Leaders At N.S.F.A. Congress

(Continued from page one)

while others frankly mistrusted student control.

Harper Barnes, elected chairman of the southeastern region, was an important member of the powerful resolutions committee, which introduced the startling suggestion that the convention go on record as favoring open subsidization of college athletics. Calvert DeColigny of Tulane University, himself formerly a star hurdler, supported the move, amending it to require that the athlete be a good student. Sugarman made a further amendment to the effect that the subsidization be performed through official University channels. The motion was carried.

The following day it was amended because a representative from the European student confederation reminded the convention that action of this kind might bar American athletes from amateur competition. It now favors open subsidization, provided American athletes may so compete.

Virgil Weathers was a member of the committee to study The National Student Mirror, the official organ of the federation. The committee did not file an official report, but it did make a number of sound suggestions to Editor Joseph Cadden.

South Prominent

It is interesting to note that almost one-fourth of the schools represented were from the south. North Carolina alone had ten schools out of the total 116 represented. In general, it may be concluded that between the influence of Carolina, Alabama, Tulane, and Louisiana State University, the south was the dominant factor throughout the convention.

President John Lang evidenced much proof of his Carolina heritage. He was chiefly responsible for the shift toward liberal thought and action which characterized the Boston convention. By obtaining a liberal editor of the Mirror and personally visiting many regional conferences, Lang was able to identify the N. S. F. A. with the fundamental principles of student government which he learned while an undergraduate at Chapel Hill.

Times Editor There

Mrs. Eunice Fuller Barnard, educational editor of the New York Times, was most interested in the attitude of the south toward the problems of student government and student life. In a discussion with the Carolina delegation she expressed a desire to visit Chapel Hill, which she said, had long been her idea of one of the outstanding university seats over the country.

The convention took a step backward perhaps when it closed its business by electing Tom Neblett, of L. S. U., president. Neblett was, by his silence throughout the congress, a conservative, inoculated with few of the ideals of Lang. It was the feeling, however, of many delegates that no president who did not firmly believe in student government could long continue to serve the federation.

The N. S. F. A. has often been criticized as a futile body. Yet as it met in Boston this year, it afforded the adult population its best opportunity to examine a cross-section of American students. And that cross-section, except for certain important failings, came off rather well. It has yet to become militant; it has yet to become truly effective. It is, however, but ten years old. In that ten years, thanks considerably to the efforts of Carolina's Lang, it has stepped in the right direction.



The above stars appear today in "Kansas City Princess" at the Carolina theatre.

California Students 'Commute With God' Exam Paper Reveals

Berkeley, Cal., Jan. 11.—(UP)—And herewith is a little fuel for the perennial fires of that old-time argument about the value of a college education.

University of California undergraduates included in their final examination papers the following:

"I love to sit in a quiet wood and commute with God."

"The poet Daniel compares his love for Delia to a half-blown nose."

"Daisy Miller's greatest misfortune in life was to have an affair with the Collosseum in Rome."

"A siren is a virgin from the waist up."

"She was equally gracious to fools as to her own husband."

"The mould of man's fortune is in his own hands."

"The poem was written at the time Darwinism and Biology were first started."

"Bacon says studies are of no use unless they are put to some use."

"The Lotus Eaters ate of the lotus bugs and became lazy and sleepy."

"The men were tossed and battered into unconscientiousness."

"Browning believes that one moment of real love is worth a lifetime of purity."

"Romeo refused to fight because he had just been married to Tybalt's cousin and it is not natural for a man to pick a quarrel or take one up after such circumstances."

So much for the outstanding contributions of university English students. The astronomy department also had its problems, too, however, including the following answers:

"The moon is a good example of a star."

"Altitude may be found by using a sexton."

"One unit of interstellar distance is the parson."

"A refractor is subject to chronic apparitions."

"We use the telescope to get better visions of certain obstacles."

"The earth is the body upon which we live and spend most of our time."

The author of the latter undoubtedly is an aviation enthusiast, or possibly a flag-pole sitter, department heads surmised.

Snavely Opens Winter Practice For Carolina Gridsters Monday

(Continued from page three)

lost only a single contest, took top in the Big Five race, and failed to get the Conference championship only as a result of the tie.

The kind of a team that will be turned out this year is of course unknown. It probably all depends on how well Barclay and the other missing aces can be replaced.

Coach Snavely has much work for his men during the next month. Besides drilling the eleven further in the old fundamentals he will also introduce several new points to aid the Tar Heels in becoming a more finished outfit. The Carolina coach will begin building his new combination and hopes to find out how the new men from the freshman club will fit into the squad.

DR. BROOKS TO ADDRESS SOPHOMORE "Y" CABINET

Dr. Lee M. Brooks will speak to the Sophomore Y. M. C. A. Cabinet at 7:15 p. m. Monday in the "Y."

Dr. Brooks has chosen for his subject, "What Is Crime, and Theories of Punishment for Criminals."

At the January 21 meeting of the cabinet, T. P. Yeatman, cabinet member, will lead a discussion on "Who Is a Criminal?"

WRESTLERS HOLD INTER-SQUAD TILT TODAY IN TIN CAN

(Continued from page three)

Greengold was a capable varsity reserve during the past season.

The lineups, with the "Grunters" listed first and "Groaners" second, are as follows:

118—Umstead (varsity) vs. Ehringhaus (freshman), Patrick (F) vs. Darden (V).

126—Douglas (V) vs. Tankersley (F), Exum (F), vs. Lessem (V).

135—Kephart (V) vs. Ford (F), Ward (V) vs. Decker (F).

145—Gibbons (F) vs. Miller (V), Claypoole (F) vs. Gholsen (V), Jacobs (V) vs. Hendrickson (F), Hard (F), vs. Young (F).

155—Northcross (V) vs. Bonner (V), James (F) vs. Shapiro (F), Williams (V) vs. Allen (V).

165—Shulman (F) vs. Greengold (V), Efland (V) vs. Gwyn (V).

175—Ranson (V) vs. Love (F).

Heavy—Riccardi (V) vs. Walborn (F).

The meet will be run on the usual point basis, a fall counting five points and a time decision three points.

Carolina will open its season next Saturday with the strong V. P. I. contingent at Blacksburg. Their last meeting on the mat resulted in a sweeping 18-10 victory for the Virginians. The frosh, however, fared much better than their bigger brothers as they outlasted the V. P. I. first year men 18-16 in one of the most hotly contested matches that has ever been held between representatives of the two schools.

LOST

Thursday night, on porch of Buccaneer Club, Green Jacket. Finder notify W. R. Reeves, 202 Ruffin. Reward.

THE
Young Men's Shop
126-128 E. Main St.
DURHAM, N. C.

The Carolina Inn . . .
for the present will serve meals in the Dining Room at the following prices:
Lunch ..... $ .75
Dinner 1.00
Sunday Luncheon and Dinner 1.00

HELP! MURDER! POLICE! THEY'RE KILLING US!



KANSAS CITY PRINCESS
Warner Bros' Laff Riot with The Comedy Stars of "DAMES"
JOAN BLONDELL - HUGH HERBERT
GLENDA FARRELL - ROBERT ARMSTRONG - OSGOOD PERKINS
—Also—
Laurel-Hardy Comedy
Bosko Cartoon
Pictorial Review
NOW PLAYING
CAROLINA

TAR-MAGS, YACKETY-FINS
4 P. M.—MONDAY
INTRAMURAL FIELD

The Daily Tar Heel

SERVED BY THE UNITED PRESS

"Y" CABINET OFFICERS
10:30 A. M.—MONDAY
MR. COMER'S OFFICE

VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, JANUARY 13, 1935 | NUMBER 78

WINNER OF NOBEL PRIZE ADDRESSES SCIENTISTS HERE

Harold C. Urey, Noted Chemist, Speaks on Discovery of Hydrogen Isotope, Deuterium.

SIGMA XI SPONSORS TALK

Dr. Harold C. Urey, the third American to win the Nobel prize in chemistry, related to scientists gathered at the University last night from all sections of the state, some interesting facts in connection with his discovery of hydrogen isotope, deuterium, which is regarded as one of the most important discoveries in modern science and has won for the Columbia University professor world-wide fame.

Dr. Urey devoted much of his discussion to atoms and molecules, particularly as they relate to the heavy hydrogen isotope. He discussed methods of separating isotopes, for the purpose of studying separately their physical and chemical properties.

Dr. Urey, through mathematical consideration of the several theories involved, made the prediction that the hydrogen isotope H2 must exist. There then began an intensive search, in which he was ably assisted by Brickwedde and Murphy, with most gratifying results. While the significance of the discovery was scarcely realized at the time, it was soon recognized that the importance of the isotope named deuterium might be greater than

(Continued on page two)

Merry Players And Professors Indulge In Night Of Hilarity

Fun and Frolic Keynote of Annual Playmaker Revel; Many Dead from Laughing.

The Carolina Playmakers last night took their "moments" and flung their annual "Twelfth Night Revels" in the theatre.

Joining in the merry-making, members of the University faculty presented the first part of the evening's performance.

Following a seven year tradition they gave the revel scene from Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." They conducted the election of the "lord of misrule and his queen" in which the entire group took part. After a visit from a few Old English mummers, the faculty representatives gave the Old English play, "Saint George and the Dragon." their dramatic group.

"Blow My Body Down"

Wilbur Dorsett's world premiere of "Blow My Body Down" brought the house down. Accidental music by Nomore Stringbeans held up the show for a laughing recess. The attempted setting of the play in the Graham Funeral Home showed that the work of the Playmakers' scene shop was dead.

"Impersonations by Phoebe" and "A Post-Prandiacal Panic" took up the next few minutes of pleasure giving. H. D. Carter presented "On the Humor of an Older Play" and several Playmakers gave "An Excessively Philosophic Commentary."

Three initialed students added "Extraneous and Addenda and an Omission or Two" to the program. Phoebe Barr returned with a dance and the curtain fell with a thud.

Dancing, caking and ailing (ale-ing) followed.

Relations Institute May Hear Frances Perkins, Cordell Hull

Amelia Wins

Oakland, Cal., Jan. 12.—(UP)—Tousle-haired Amelia Earhart Putnam, twice conqueror of the Atlantic, added the Pacific to her aerial spoils today when she gracefully brought her flaming red Lockheed Vega monoplane down at 4:20 p. m., E.S.T. Elapsed time was 18 hours and 17 minutes.

Wicks and Poe to Speak; Seabury, Richberg, Borah, and Hughes May Be Here.

Once during the four years of his University life every Carolina student has the opportunity of participating in a great intellectual enterprise, the Institute on Human Relations.

The third of the quadrennial institutes will convene at Chapel Hill March 31-April 6 when such prominent persons as Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, Dean Wicks of Princeton University, and Dr. Poe of Atlanta University will speak at mass meetings, hold forums, and conduct classroom seminars. Among the eminent men who have tentatively accepted invitations are Samuel Seabury, Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, Donald Richberg, Senator Borah, and Chief Justice Hughes. Dr. Soule, editor of the "New Republic" will deliver the Weil series of lectures which is merged with the Institute.

Success in 1931

The last Institute held in 1931 was crowned with great success. Seventeen visiting leaders spoke from the platform in mass meetings and held over 96 seminars. Norman Thomas, speaking on the subject, "Wanted: a new Social Philosophy" and Mordecai Johnson, president of Howard University who explained the "Race Issues in Modern Society" attracted large audiences which packed Memorial hall. The total attendance for the week was estimated at 25,000.

The program of the Institute emphasizes three major fields of contemporary social problems, namely, international relations, industrial relations, and interracial relations.

An outstanding and exceptionally significant feature of the Institute is the exhibit of books, charts, and periodicals dealing with the subjects and problems to be discussed. At the last Institute over a thousand books were displayed in the lobby of Memorial hall for examination. These books, chosen as authoritative works, could be purchased through the Book Exchange. Supplementing this collection was a bibliography prepared by men in the Univer-

(Continued on last page)

YOUNG MUSICIAN'S RECORD UNUSUAL

Dalies Frantz Distinguished as Pianist, Athlete; Appearance Opens Musical Season.

Dalies Frantz, the young American "Titan of the Keyboard," who will appear here in recital January 23, has accomplished things which heretofore have been thought impossible for so young an artist.

Born in Denver some 20 years ago, he began his education in the public schools there. His musical talent is inherent, his mother being a fine singer, and his father, although not a musician himself, being a devotee to all things musical. Young Dalies began his piano study in Denver as a child and made frequent public appearances there.

Studies with Maier

Later he went to Boston with his mother and his general education was continued there at the Huntington School, where he was organist and conductor of a church choir. Most of his musical training was with Guy Maier, although it was interrupted by brief periods of work in Europe with Arthur Schnabel and Vladimir Horowitz.

He is a graduate of the University of Michigan, with a splendid academic training behind him in addition to the best that could be offered in musical pedagogy. There are very few artists of the calibre of this

(Continued on last page)

CABINETS BEGIN CRIME PROGRAMS

"Y" Groups Will Begin Series of Programs on "Social Disorganization" Tomorrow.

The University Y. M. C. A. cabinets will open their new series of programs, which will deal with crime and its various phases, at their regular meetings tomorrow night in the "Y" building.

Francis Fairley, Carolina junior, will address the junior-senior cabinet on the subject, "What is Crime and Who is the Criminal?"

The sophomore cabinet will hear Dr. Lee M. Brooks who will lecture on another phase of the "Social Disorganization" program. Dr. Brooks' topic is, "What is Crime, and Theories of Punishment for Criminals."

The Freshman Friendship Council plans to discuss the Saar Plebiscite question. Professor K. C. Frazer of the University government department will lead the discussion.

The "Y" cabinets have outlined a program of study for the entire winter quarter on this topic of "Social Disorganization." Professor Harold D. Meyer of the sociology department assisted in arranging the study.

Dennis G. Brummitt Passes in Raleigh

Heart Attack Claims North Carolina Attorney General.

Raleigh, Jan. 12.—(UP)—Dennis G. Brummitt, North Carolina Attorney General, died here today from a heart attack caused by pneumonia. He was in his 53rd year, and had been serving as the state's 37th Attorney General since 1924.

His illness began two weeks ago with an attack of influenza. All state offices will be closed tomorrow. The funeral will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow at the Oxford, N. C. First Baptist church.

World Holds Its Breath Today As Saar Plebiscite Takes Place

All Precautions Made to Avoid Bloodshed While Inhabitants Vote to Decide Own Fate.

(By The United Press)

The problem of the Saar's fate, which is being decided by today's plebiscite, has produced more complexities, economic, financial, racial and judicial, than an inventor of mystery plots could ever have imagined.

A high official of the police, one of the handful of Scandinavians, British, Czechs, Finns and other neutral officers called in to handle the Saar's 1300 police and gendarmes, explained to the United Press the periods when tension will arise. Their plans have been based on these premises: First, there is the period between the result and the announcement of the final decision of the League which is only "guided" by the vote in reaching its judgment of what the Saar shall be.

Second, there comes a new tension after the League's decision until the new regime takes over. Anything might happen. A crazy act by a disgruntled protagonist, from the beaten side, a street squabble flaming into a sanguinary riot before armed aid appears, a bomb thrown by an emigre anxious to start trouble against Germany.

Hitler Blamed

And all this because Germany put Hitler into power, because if there had been no Nazi regime every Saarlander would have voted for the Reich and there would have been no longer a Saar question.

As the observer passes the hustings and billboards and the great placards of the pro-Nazi German Front, the fight for the Saar is strikingly apparent to him. Here is a giant poster painted on a wall. A field-gray figure of a German soldier in the trenches is firing across No Man's Land. Below run the words: "He did his duty, will you do yours?"

It is the call to German blood to vote for the return to the Reich and against the continua-

(Continued on last page)

Symphony to Play Series of Concerts

Helen McGraw to Be Guest Artist on First Raleigh Prorgam.

Featuring George Gershwin's famous "Rhapsody in Blue," the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra will play the first of a series of weekly concerts in City Memorial Auditorium in Raleigh Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock with Lamar Stringfield conducting.

Helen McGraw of Washington, D. C. widely known concert pianist, will be the guest artist for the program and will play the piano solo parts of "The Rhapsody in Blue." Miss McGraw has recently returned from a tour of Alabama which was climaxed by her appearance with the Birmingham Symphony Orchestra playing the solo parts of the "Rhapsody in Blue."

The orchestra will maintain its headquarters in Raleigh after this program and play concerts throughout Eastern North Carolina.

New Turn in Trial

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 12.—(UP)—Bruno Hauptmann had a friend who owned a chicken farm within a hundred yards of the Sourland Mountain Lindbergh home, the United Press learned tonight. The prosecution lawyers immediately went to work to find the details of the purchase. New sensational testimony is expected shortly.

Ben Proctor Discovered In Town! Tar Heel Gets Exclusive Interview

Former Campus Light Comes Up to See the Daily Tar Heel Boys And Gives Candid Comments on Anything They Ask Him; Alta Mae Stands By and Plays with the Typewriters.

Ben Proctor is in town.

He was discovered yesterday morning in front of Davie hall, engaged in a left-wing discussion with Red Raper, Bill Levitt, and Alta Mae Simms. So your correspondent dragged him up to the DAILY TAR HEEL office for an exclusive interview.

"How many people did you scare the minute you hit Chapel Hill?" was the first question shot at the former campus irrepressible, a candidate for president of the student body more times than any student in recent years.



"Me?" he shot back. "The first person I met was one of my creditors."

"How long have you been here and what are you doing?"

"I've been here over a week," replied Rare Ben meekly (well, as meekly as Ben can reply), "recuperating from the flu and reading."

Campus Better—But

"What do you think of the campus since you left it?" the former DAILY TAR HEEL columnist was asked.

"There's been a noted improvement," he replied. The boys up in the newspaper office began to gape with surprise. But The Rare One wasn't finished. He continued, "Nobody seems to be bothered by anything except my creditors. I do not believe

(Continued on page two)

End Of Physical Investigation Of Service Plants Is In Sight

Flu Rumor False

Widespread rumors that school will close next week because of an influenza epidemic were spiked last night when Dr. W. R. Berryhill declared the rumor without foundation.

Dr. Berryhill said that although there were approximately 30 cases of flu in the infirmary, they are improving rapidly and that there is no cause for alarm.

Financial and Organizational Details of Entire Service System To Come Under Survey.

BOOK "X" AND BUILDINGS DEPARTMENT SCRUTINIZED

The student advisory committee, continuing its investigating procedures of last quarter, has been active for the past week in making careful studies of the physical elements of the Book Exchange and the buildings department.

The physical lay-out of the laundry and the dining hall had already been investigated. It is expected that the physical investigations will be finished by the end of next week.

After this study has been made, the financial and organizational details of the entire service system will be scrutinized and a report tendered early in February to the student body. Recommendations and a complete factual survey will be included.

Thorough Study

Members of the committee, J. D. Winslow, Phil Hammer, and Francis Fairley, hope to present not only suggested changes but also comparative studies and the scope of the entire system. Historical developments and present arrangements will figure prominently in the treatment.

The report will be published through several organs and will be presented to the administration.

The student advisory committee was appointed by President Virgil Weathers at the request of the administration in order to give the business officials an opportunity to hear student opinion on the business system. It will act in the advisory capacity after the present survey has been completed.

TENSION HIGH IN PLEBISCITE AREA

International Army of 33,000 Troops Mounts Guard in Voting Area in Saar.

Saar Brueken, Jan. 12.—(UP)—The troubled Saar will vote today on who shall rule it. It will be a showdown of the most acute problem in Franco-German relations and on Hitlerism.

If the majority of the 530,000 voters favor return to Germany, it will be regarded as proof that it is the choice of the people to be ruled by Hitlerism instead of France by the League of Nations.

Last minute charges of Nazi terrorism increased the tension under which the territory has labored, outwardly calm.

Meanwhile, an international army of 33,000 troops mounted hourly guard in the streets.

Leaders of the pro-French "United Front," opposing return to Germany, accused Nazis of trying to prevent Jews from voting.

RUSHING ENDS TOMORROW; BIDS CIRCULATED TUESDAY

Winter rushing ends tomorrow, and bids will be circulated to prospective pledges in the dean of students' office Tuesday, Harold Bennett, inter-fraternity council president, announced yesterday.

Each fraternity will be responsible for sending its own bids to the dean's office.

There will be no period of silence.

Executives' Pictures

The members of the executive committees of the junior and sophomore classes are asked to meet Tuesday night in Graham Memorial to have their pictures taken for the Yackety Yack. The juniors will meet at 7:30 o'clock and the sophomores at 8:30.

The Daily Tar Heel

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: REED SARRATT

Sunday, January 13, 1935

PARAGRAPHICS

Dr. Urey may have spoken about the "Separation of the Isotopes" but we didn't even know they were married.

We see where the geology alumni have found good jobs. Maybe the world's getting back to earth, after all.

"Large Numbers Make Honor Roll." Yeh, 90's and 95's.

Protect the School Children

Another black mark has appeared on the 'scutcheon of the highway commission with the smash-up of a school bus near Mount Airy recently. Forty young people were injured, one very seriously.

Allowing the lives of human beings to be jeopardized seems to be a criminal act in itself. This state lags far behind the majority of the nation's commonwealths in its provisions for adequate safeguards for highway travelers and pedestrians. Inadequate investigations and check-ups on the equipment of busses results in many needless deaths each year and endangers the lives of countless persons. It seems that little or no attention is paid to the capabilities and merits of applicants for drivers' licenses. The driver of the Mount Airy bus was only 17 years old; a youth of that age is seldom capable of such responsibility. Although the accident may have been, and probably was, unavoidable, the moguls of the commission should press a thorough investigation of this peril to our school children.

The Ossining bus tragedy of this past summer aroused a great deal of indignation and public protest in the vicinity of New York and resulted in much needed legislation providing for a thorough inspection of busses and other commercial vehicles in that state. It should not be necessary for state politicians here to await a similar misfortune before taking the essential precautionary methods.

North Carolina prides itself on the amount of money annually expended within its borders in its road-construction program. It might be well to divert a part of this expenditure to enhance the security of travelers on these great ribbons of concrete of ours.

The present session of the legislature must heed Governor Ehringhaus' recommendations concerning the drivers' license law. The Chapel Hill aldermen have taken measures to protect us from juvenile drivers and it is obligatory that the state do likewise in assuring our safety. A stringent examination of applicants for drivers' licenses and thorough check-ups of all cars and busses would, we feel sure, materially reduce the present hazard and the death rate due to highway accidents.

Another Voice

The endorsement by the Chapel Hill aldermen of the proposal for the new Atlantic Greyhound's Greensboro-to-Raleigh-via-Chapel Hill line is another step toward a definite realization of improved transportation service for this part of the state. With the submission of the forty-odd student petitions, local feeling should be well represented at the commission hearing on the twenty-second of this month.

Social Insurance Or Relief Rolls?

While covering themselves with glory as well as confusion, the astute solons of North Carolina will be confronted with the problem of relief measures, a problem dumped in their laps by the recent and wholly commendable attitude on that subject assumed by the federal government. Governor Ehringhaus has taken up the recommendation and the legislature has the bill before it for consideration.

At present the state, with all the federal aid which has been given it, is supporting an enormously long relief roll. It is quite evident that it is both unwise and impossible—unwise from the standpoint of morale, impossible from the financial standpoint—to continue to do this. Immediate action is a necessity, and the stand our venerable legislators take upon this question will be an all-important one, one which will affect not only the industrial and laboring classes, but every other revered institution of the state as well.

To our way of thinking, the state of Wisconsin has hit upon a neat way of nullifying in part the ravaging effects of unemployment. It has had the courage and farsightedness to adopt a thing which has been a need in the United States for a long time—a system of unemployment insurance. To be sure, courage was not a prime requisite, for practically every other industrialized country in the world has a system of unemployment insurance, and has been operating it beneficially. This type of social insurance is not a new and untried thing, but a program which has been under the scrutiny of many countries for many years, receiving their support, and providing a substantial reduction in the evils resultant from unemployment.

Unemployment insurance, simply stated, is a method of compensating people for unemployment. This compensation is accomplished by the building up of funds in good times which may be drawn upon by the worker when he is out of work. The principle is essentially the same as that used by corporations in building up reserves in good times with which to pay dividends in bad. Contributions to the fund may be made by the workers, the employers, the state, or all three, as the plan may provide. The method used by Wisconsin calls for contribution from the employers at the rate of 2 per cent of payrolls. The plan of the American Association of Social Security provides for payments from the state, the workers, and the employers. Benefits to the unemployed worker are paid out on a scale according to the length of his previous period of employment.

Wisconsin was the first state to adopt a system of social insurance. In 1933 seven other states passed such a bill through one house, but failed to pass it through the other. In his address of January 10 to the General Assembly of North Carolina, Governor Ehringhaus definitely went on record as favoring unemployment insurance. At the instigation of the Governor, a North Carolina commission, of which our Professor H. D. Wolf is executive secretary, has thoroughly investigated the situation, pronounced the proposal as highly desirable, and drawn up a model bill by which the legislature can be led. There is in truth no lack of materials, no lack of precedents, for the assembly to follow.

We fervently hope that the North Carolina legislature sees fit to pass an unemployment insurance law. It will obviously be of greater benefit to the industrial worker of North Carolina, but its beneficence will not stop there. It will indirectly but importantly affect all the state supported institutions, including the University of North Carolina. Since, unfortunately, it would seem that all our troubles are financial ones, tritely, curtailment of expense is essential. Unemployment insurance offers the state an excellent opportunity for such curtailment, by manifestly reducing relief rolls and their accompanying expense, and giving opportunity for expenditure along other equally deserving lines.

Our earnest entreaty is that the North Carolina General Assembly will act as wisely as did the legislature of Wisconsin.

Development Of Our Body

A fact both surprising and interesting has been brought to our attention recently. Approximately 77 per cent of the undergraduate student body of the University is participating in the intramural athletic program provided by the school.

The work of "Coach Bob" Fetzer, Assistant Manager Shepard, and Intramural Director Schnell ought to be fully appreciated. We may deduce, however, that the wide-spread participation in the galaxy of athletic events stands as an indirect tribute to their work along this line.

While obviously there are reasons for non-participation on the part of the 23 per cent, we feel that the spirit of the other three-fourths should act as a challenge to those who are able, yet hesitant, to become intramural conscious.

Ben Procter In Town

(Continued from page one)

there's been a thought loose on the campus since Dave Clark had chilbains."

"What do you think of the anti-war conference rumpus?"

"It did one good thing: it sent one capable delegate to Geneva, which is unusual for any organization on this campus. The Phi and Di opinions do not matter."

"What have you done in Chapel Hill besides drink a quart of gin?"

"I refuse to admit I drank a quart of gin." (Parenthetical remarks: "It wasn't gin.")

The Year's Worst Drink

Then the ardent Socialist continued on his pet topic. "The worst combination I tasted this year," he confided, "was one-fifth gin, one-fifth rye, one-fifth corn, one-fifth orange bitters, and one-fifth Martini dry. The effect of one drink of that was the combination of a bull in a parrot shop."

Ben hasn't done very much since he left school last June. He's been having a good bit of trouble with his eyes, besides being out of work. He explains that he was refused admission to the CCC because he "couldn't see well enough to shoot a gun."

"Besides twiddling my thumbs I've done quite a bit of hiking and writing letters."

"Writing letters to Carrboro?" your interviewer interrupted, with a meaningful glance in the direction of Alta Mae, who was also up in the office, playing a sonata on the typewriters.

"I refuse to answer," he replied. But you know, he had a funny look in his eye.

Hopeful, Budding Author

Besides writing letters to be tied up with blue ribbons, he has been working on a couple of magazine articles. There is a possibility, he says, of selling the one entitled "Worm's Eye View of What's Wrong with College," Proctor being the worm. His other article is on youth and the present depression.

Believing caution to be the better part of something or other in the newspaper racket, your interviewer requested Ben to certify that the above quotations were bona fide, and sine pecunia—broke, to you. He did:

"I, Ben Proctor, with both eyes closed, in the State of Coma, do certify that the above quotations are correct to the best of my knowledge.

(Signed) "B. C. Proctor."

WINNER OF NOBEL PRIZE ADDRESSES SCIENTISTS HERE

(Continued from page one)

that of many of the elements. It became the starting point for research of a new kind in many laboratories and the literature has grown at an amazing rate.

Discovery Invaluable

The discovery is regarded as of inestimable worth since it is expected to help solve many other problems in chemistry and physics.

Dr. Urey will sail February 2 for Stockholm where he will formally receive the Nobel prize from the King of Sweden.

A capacity audience heard Dr. Urey, large delegations from all colleges in the state attending. The meeting was presided over by Dr. E. K. Plyler, president of the Society of Sigma Xi which sponsored the lecture.

Following the lecture, Dr. Urey was honored at a smoker in Graham Memorial where he spoke informally. While here, he was the guest of a former associate, Dr. Arthur E. Ruark, head of the University physics department. He and Dr. Ruark are co-authors of the book, "Atoms, Quanta, and Molecules."

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

12:45: From Saar—The Plebiscite, Sarah Wambaugh, member Saar Plebiscite Committee; description of scene at the polls, WABC.

2:30: Play — Counsellor at Law, with Paul Muni, WJZ.

3:00: New York Philharmonic-Symphony orch., WABC.

5:00: Concert orch.; Mme. Schumann - Heink, contralto; others, WEAF.

7:00: Jack Benny, comedian; Frank Parker, tenor; Bestor orch., WJZ; Alexander Woollcott, story-teller; Armbruster orch., WABC.

7:30: Joe Penner, comedian; Ozzie Nelson orch., WJZ; Will Rogers, commentator, WABC.

8:00: Opera — Faust, with Frederick Jagel, tenor; Queen Mario, soprano, and others; Deems Taylor, narrator, WEAF; Symphony orch., Bruno Walter, conductor; Lotte Lehmann, soprano, WJZ; Voorhees orch., Conrad Thibault, Baritone, and others, WABC.

9:00: Symphony orch.; Victor Kolar, conductor, WABC.

10:30: An American Fireside —Sen. Wm. Borah of Idaho; Norman Hapgood, editor, WEAF; Reminiscences—William Brady, theatrical producer, WABC.

FLY TODAY

See Chapel Hill from the Air

Extra Long Rides $1.00
Trial Lessons 3.00

C. N. Pickell, Aviator

ALL DAY SUNDAY AT THE CHAPEL HILL AIRPORT

State Sunday Schools To Have Meeting

Sessions to Be Held in Greensboro January 21, 22, 23.

Internationally known churchmen, educators, and statesmen are scheduled to appear on the program of the State Sunday School Convention which will be held in Greensboro January 21, 22, and 23.

The convocation will be sponsored by the North Carolina Sunday School Association and will be held in the First Presbyterian church of Greensboro.

Among the speakers for the session will be Dr. Robert M. Hopkins of the World's Sunday School Association, Dr. Charles L. Goodell of the Federated Council of Churches of Christ in America, Harry C. Munro of the International Council of Religious Education, and Professor H. Augustine Smith of Boston University.

Frosh to Hear House

Dean R. B. House will continue his series of talks on "Self-Measurement" in freshman assembly tomorrow at 10:30 a. m.

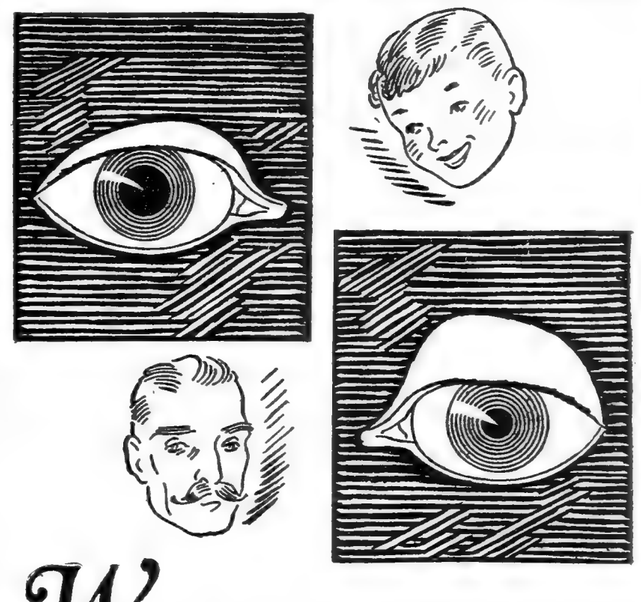
Graham Memorial Grill

Excellent Food in a Quiet, Congenial Atmosphere

Special Breakfast ..... 15c up
Regular Meals 40c
Special Sunday Dinner 50c

MEAL TICKETS

21 Meals for $6.50



Why Uncle George needs **MORE LIGHT** *than Billy . . .*

● Notice how much smaller the pupil of Uncle George's eye is than Billy's. But then, Uncle is sixty-two years old, while Billy just turned twelve.

It only goes to prove that as people get older the pupils of their eyes shrink in size . . . and so they need better light than they did before. But Billy's eyes shouldn't be neglected either, because he's in the growing stage and studying and playing in poor light **now** may mean poor sight later.

Why not give the whole family the kind of light that's good for them? We will be glad to consult with you on this all-important problem.

University Consolidated Service Plants

BETTER LIGHT - BETTER SIGHT

FROSH HOOPSTERS WHIP RALEIGH HI WITH EASE, 32-17

Rattled Capital City Five Falls Before Improved Tar Baby Attack; 25-7 at Half.

MULLIS LEADS SCORERS

The Carolina freshman basketball team turned on the power last night and rode roughshod over a badly rattled Raleigh Hi quintet, 16 Tar Babies seeing action in the 32-17 rout.

Scoring soon after the opening whistle, the home team stepped into the lead and were never headed as they completely outplayed their opponents in every department of the game.

Pete Mullis repeated his feat of the opening tussle and led the Carolina goal-getters with a net total of eight points. Andy Bershak, astounding gridster, and Red Meroney followed with six markers each to bolster the scoring attack, and aid in so soundly setting back a dangerous rival.

Raleigh Falters

Raleigh, conquerors of State, failed to live up to its reputation and never was in the ball game. Mangum tallied seven points to lead the visiting attack but no other member of his team scored over three points, as they failed to split the improved Tar Baby defense. Throughout the game, the Capital City youths were smothered on the offense and were forced to resort to long "prayer" shots that went wide of the mark.

Mullis opened activities when he dropped two fouls through the net a moment after the game got underway. That was the commencement of a Carolina splurge that swept Raleigh right out of the ball game.

The half ended at 25-7, Grubb and Ruth tallying and Mullis netting his third free toss. A new combination took the floor for the second half and Boone opened the fireworks by taking Abe Bloom's rebound and tipping it in. When Coach Skidmore repented and shifted back to the first stringers Raleigh had gone on a spree and brought the score to 28-15.

The third string of frosh hoopsters trotted onto the floor for the last five minutes and held the Raleigh squad as scoreless as they themselves went. Ditt, Peacock, Atwood, MacDonald, Johnson and Dowd saw action in the dying moments and added to the high schoolers humiliation by holding them away from the hoop.

The Carolina team gave the appearance of a well organized squad and the first team showed considerable improvement. The offense slumped many times but the defense held up wonderfully as Ruth and Grubb gave a masterful exhibition.

Meroney showed up well in his now definite post as center and Bershak again astounded the gathering with his one handed tosses. Mullis, again high scorer, provided the pep that carried the Tar Babies head on into the fighting Raleighites.

The fracas was a spirited affair, regardless of its onesideness, and the players sprawled over the floor to the amusement of the crowd and the constant shrilling of the referee's whistle. McCachren, varsity hoop captain of last year, kept right up with the players and received quite a hand from the stands.

FOOTBALL PRACTICE

Coach Carl Snavely has issued the call for winter football practice. All men are to report Monday at the Kenan field house at 1:30 o'clock for equipment. Practice starts at 4 o'clock.

Freshman Lineup

UNC FROSH	G	F	TP
Mullis, f	2	4	8
Bershak, f	3	0	6
Boone, f	2	0	4
Meroney, c	3	0	6
Grubb, g	1	0	2
Ruth, g	2	0	4
Bloom, g	0	1	1
Franks, g	0	1	1
Totals	13	6	32

RALEIGH HI	G	F	TP
Mangum, f	3	1	7
Kelley, f	1	0	2
Fuller, c-f	0	3	3
Wood, g	0	2	2
Page, g	1	1	3
Totals	5	7	17

Score at half: UNC Frosh 25; Raleigh Hi 7. Non-scoring subs: UNC Frosh—King, Hagey, Peacock, Ditt, McDonald, Atwood, Johnson, Dowd; Raleigh Hi—Riddle. Referee: McCachren (UNC).

'GRUNTS' GET WIN IN MAT BATTLES

"Groans" Lose 37-31 in Meet Because of Two Time Decisions; Gwyn-Efland Feature.

The "Grunts" squeezed out a victory over the "Groans," 37-31, yesterday at the Tin Can in the intra-squad wrestling meet. Each team scored five falls, but two extra time decisions won by the "Grunts" gave them the win.

The spectators were greeted with action from the first bout, in which Umstead gained a hard earned fall over Ehringhaus, until the last which saw the only two heavyweights, Riccardi and Walborn, battle it out in a rough and tumble match finally won by Walborn who pinned his heavier opponent.

Ehringhaus showed great promise of becoming a member of the freshman team when he managed to stay all but 30 seconds of a seven minute bout with Umstead. The sophomore's ability and strength was too much for inexperienced Ehringhaus who almost broke Umstead's unblemished record of winning all his matches by falls.

Darden Pins Patrick

Patrick also in the same class as Ehringhaus showed his ability when he went all but 20 seconds of his match with Darden. Although Patrick probably wrestled a weaker grappler than Umstead is, his good showing proved that he will afford Ehringhaus serious competition in their battle for the 118-lb freshman division.

Douglas, a freshman star along with Ward, Bonner, and Umstead last year, did his part in continuing the good record made by these four last year. Douglas was unable to pin his opponent Tankersley, but won his victory by the large time advantage of 6:10.

Ford, by means of gaining a time advantage over Kephart, who is rated as varsity material, undoubtedly clinched the 135-lb position on the freshman team. Bonner likewise practically clinched the 155-lb division on the varsity squad when he pinned Northcross, the only serious varsity competitor in that class.

Closest Bout

The closest bout was undoubtedly between Efland and Gwyn, both competitors for the 165-lb division on the varsity squad. At the end of seven minutes neither man had the required time advantage of 30 seconds, therefore a two minute extra period was called. Efland, the only varsity letter man, finally won with a 1:55 time advantage out of a possible two.

In the last bout, the heavyweights, Riccardi and Walborn, lifted and slammed down each other for over four minutes of the match. Walborn finally managed to get his much heavier opponent down on the mat and by means of the lever lock

(Continued on last page)

TAR HEEL TEAMS WILL SWING INTO CARD THIS WEEK

Frosh and Varsity of Boxing, Basketball, and Wrestling Will All See Action.

MATMEN OPEN WITH VPI

Carolina's athletic teams swing into their full stride during the coming week with contests for both varsity and freshman outfits in basketball, boxing, and wrestling being staged.

Returning from their successful basketball invasion of W. & L., V. M. I., and V. P. I., the White Phantoms engage Virginia here Tuesday. Then they begin a northern invasion which includes games with Maryland at College Park, Friday; Navy at Annapolis, Saturday; Crescent Athletic Club at New York City, Monday, January 21; New York Athletic Club at New York City, Tuesday, January 22; and Army at West Point, Wednesday, January 23.

Boxers at Home

After opening the season with V. P. I. the Tar Heel varsity mittmen swing into action on Saturday, meeting South Carolina here. The Tar Babies encounter the Presbyterian Junior College leather slingers the same night. The varsity is composed almost entirely of sophomores,

(Continued on last page)

HI CAGERS PLAY TILTS TOMORROW

Boys and Girls Battle Bragtown Here at 7:30 O'clock.

Both basketball teams of the Chapel Hill high school will see action in the little Tin Can for the second time this season tomorrow night. The doubleheader will get underway at 7:30 o'clock with Bragtown Hi furnishing the competition.

The Chapel Hill boys showed much strength in their opening game last week when they downed Yanceyville, 28-27. The Yanceyville club had a perfect record out of five games before that time. The local girls also got a victory in their opening contest against Yanceyville.

Admission for the two tilts will be 15 and 25 cents.

Confident Tar-Mags Anxious for Battle

The long-awaited clash between the Tar-Mags and the Yackety-(now) Fins in the annual Ink Pot classic will actually be played tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock on Intramural field.

Instead of boasting of their prowess through the press, the confident Tar-Mags will let their magnificent play speak for itself.

If the Tar-Mags win as scheduled, more will appear in this daily paper. But if the dirty Yackety-(now) Fins slip up and eke out an undeserved victory, let's skip it.

George Barclay Placed On All-American Chosen By "Collegiate Digest"

Carolina Captain Voted at Guard Position Along with Regis Monahan of Ohio State.

RECEIVES SPECIAL MEDAL

Picked for Ability as Blocker and Field General; Lee Is Only Other Southerner.

(Special to the DAILY TAR HEEL*)*

Madison, Wis.—George Barclay, North Carolina's famed stellar guard, has been voted one of the two best guards in the country today, it was revealed here when the results of the first nation-wide All-American poll were announced by the editors of Collegiate Digest, sponsors of the poll.

Barclay was chosen for his great ability as a blocker and his smartness as a field general. His co-partner in the guard positions on the mythical eleven is Regis Monahan of Ohio State University.

Receives Medal

In recognition of the honor bestowed upon him, Barclay has been presented with a special All-American medal, and his picture has a prominent place in the current issue of the Collegiate Digest, the national rotogravure section for college newspapers.

Those who received a place on the famed eleven are:

Captain and fullback—"Pug" Lund, Minnesota.

Halfbacks—Fred Borries, Navy, and Duane Purvis, Purdue.

Quarterback—Bob Grayson, Stanford.

Center—Jack Robinson, Notre Dame.

Guards—George Barclay, North Carolina, and Regis Monahan, Ohio State.

Tackles—Larry Lutz, California, and Bill Lee, Alabama.

Ends—John Pennypacker, Pennsylvania, and Frank Larson, Minnesota.

Agreeing with the professional experts a little better than 50 per cent of the time, the thousands who participated in the poll gave most mentions to members of Bernie Bierman's championship Minnesota Gophers.

All Mural Court Outfits Will See Play This Week

After getting off to a flying start on Thursday and Friday afternoons, the intramural basketball resumes play this week with each of the 44 teams scheduled to see action, 14 of them twice.

A total of 29 games will be played, six every afternoon except Wednesday, when there will be only five. Despite the fact that most of the teams that have already played did not give any too brilliant performances it is certain that most of them will be in real form for this week's engagements.

The schedule:

Monday: 3:45—(1) Swain Hall vs. Grimes; (2) Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Sigma Kappa; (3) Everett vs. Old East; 4:45—(1) Kappa Alpha vs. St. Anthony; (2) Lewis vs. Smithsonians; (3) Zeta Psi vs. A. T. O.

Tuesday: 3:45—(1) Mangum No. 2 vs. Locals; (2) Phi Kappa Sigma vs. T. E. P.; (3) Law School vs. Manly; 4:45—(1) Phi Gamma Delta vs. S. A. E.; (2) Z. B. T. vs. Beta Theta Pi; (3) Theta Kappa Nu vs. Kappa Sigma.

Wednesday: 3:45—(1) Swain Hall vs. Old East; (2) Phi Delta Theta vs. Pi Kappa Alpha; 4:45—(1) Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Chi; (2) Mangum No. 1 vs. Y. M. C. A.; (3) D. K. E. vs. Theta Chi.

Thursday: 3:45—(1) Alpha Epsilon vs. Chi Phi; (2) Manly vs. Old East; (3) T. E. P. vs. Chi Psi; 4:45—(1) Aycock vs. Kluttz Bldg; (2) A. T. O. vs. Sigma Nu; (3) Pharmacy vs. Law School.

Friday: 3:45—(1) Theta Chi vs. S. P. E.; (2) Grimes vs. Everett; (3) St. Anthony vs. Phi Alpha; 4:45—(1) Mayflower vs. Ruffin; (2) Kappa Alpha vs. Pi Kappa Alpha; (3) Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

White Phantoms Easily Defeat Gobblers, 29-9; Boxing Team Wins, 7-1

TENNIS MEETING

Freshmen and varsity tennis teams will meet at Emerson field tomorrow at 3 p. m. Coach Kenfield declared the meeting to be very important.

Carolina Mittmen Open Season With Sophs Leading Way.

(Special to the DAILY TAR HEEL*)*

Blacksburg, Va., Jan. 12.—The University of North Carolina basketball five put the finishing touches on a successful three-day trip through Virginia here tonight as they demolished the VPI Gobblers by the decisive score of 29-9.

The Tar Heels portrayed a practically impregnable defense tonight, resembling the one they displayed last night in their brilliant comeback to victory over VMI. With Aitken and McCachren leading the way, the whole team showed fine play.

The win tonight was the fifth straight for the White Phantoms.

(Special to the DAILY TAR HEEL*)*

Blacksburg, Va., Jan. 12.—A clever and slugging boxing team from North Carolina was entirely too much for the VPI fighters in their inter-conference meet here tonight, with the Tar Heels carrying off a 7-1 victory.

Their win stamped the Tar Heels as strong contenders for the Southern Conference pug title. It was their opening meet, as well as the debut of the Gobblers for this year.

The feature of the meet was the brilliant showing made by Carolina's powerhouse group of sophomore scrappers.

FENCING OUTFIT CONTINUES DRILLS

Swordsmen Are Handicapped by Lack of Funds; Get Invitations from Several Schools.

Although handicapped by the lack of funds and equipment, Carolina's fencers continue to take workouts in the Tin Can, preparing for some hoped-for meets.

As yet the swordsmen receive no support from the University so must carry on the sport alone. The fencers started drilling last fall with some 25 to 30 out, but since that time equipment has decreased and the squad has been reduced to a smaller group.

So far this year the team has been under the direction of Chapin Litten and John Elmendorf, both students, and Bob Linker, professor in the French department. This same trio were responsible for producing a team last winter.

Possible Meets

If proper arrangements can be made and the money raised, the fencers will have several meets this season, probably all at home. A number of schools, among them, William and Mary and Georgia Tech, have sent invitations to Carolina desiring to schedule meets.

Last season the fencers built a fairly strong outfit which was featured by the sensational work of John Elmendorf, at that time only a freshman. The Tar Heels lost their opening meet to Washington and Lee, 11-6, but came back the following week-end to defeat William and Mary, 10-7. Elmendorf was undefeated in both battles.

FROSH GRID MANAGERS

All freshmen interested in trying out for assistant football managerships are to report Tuesday at 4 o'clock at Kenan stadium.

Co-ed Cage Practice Will Begin Tomorrow

Elsie Lawrence, president of the Woman's Athletic Association, announced yesterday that co-ed basketball practice will get underway tomorrow night in Bynum Gym. The following schedule will be used by the fair sex:

Monday, 8 o'clock—Freshmen.

Tuesday, 7 o'clock—Juniors.

Wednesday, 8 o'clock—Seniors and Graduates.

Thursday, 7 o'clock—Sophomores.

Boy students will act as referees for all the contests that are held.

"Y" Cabinet Officers

Y. M. C. A. cabinet officers will meet in Mr. Comer's office at 10:30 tomorrow morning.

TRACK MANAGERS

All freshmen who wish to try out for managerships of track are asked to report to Emerson field Tuesday or Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. There will also be a meeting of all track managers Wednesday afternoon at 4:30.

DALIES FRANTZ

Distinguished Young American Pianist

Memorial Hall Chapel Hill

Wednesday Evening, January 23, at 8:30 O'clock

Special Students' Section: 85c, Including Tax

On Sale at University Music Department Now

All Seats Reserved Management Phi Mu Alpha (Sinfonia)

Why not come down and try our Special Sunday Dinner?

We promise that you will enjoy it.

GOOCH BROS. & BROOKS CAFE

We Aim to Please with Wholesome Meals and Quick Service

BEER IN BOTTLES AND ON TAP CANDY SODAS SANDWICHES

MAGAZINES TOBACCOS NEWSPAPERS

NOTED WEAVERS WILL COME HERE

"Penland Potters and Weavers" To Appear January 18; Sponsored by Playmakers.

Under the sponsorship of the Carolina Playmakers, the famous "Penland Weavers and Potters" from Penland, N. C., will appear here January 18 in the Playmakers theatre.

Lucy C. Morgan, founder and director of the organization, plans to bring her troupe to give an illustrated lecture showing the actual work of weaving, making pottery, and casting pewter. Students and faculty members are invited to attend.

Her performance will show views of one of the weaver's cabins in the mountains of western North Carolina, their pottery and craft house, and samples of their pewter ware.

At Chicago Exposition

The exhibit of the "Penland Weavers and Potters" at the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago year before last was the only representation that North Carolina had.

Miss Morgan had one of the log cabins transported all the way to Chicago for the weaver's exhibit.

Professor Frederick H. Koch, director of the Playmakers, assisted Miss Morgan in raising funds for the exhibit by giving a special performance in the western town.

The Penland Playmakers, studying after the manner of Koch's Carolina Playmakers, visited the University last year at the Dogwood Festival and presented two of the Playmakers' folk plays.

Koch, closely connected with fostering the industry, actually gave the name of "Penland Weavers and Potters" to the group which had formerly been known as the "Fireside Industries."

Chapel Hill Citizen Dies In Washington

Mrs. Ira T. Turlington, who recently became a resident of Chapel Hill, died in Washington, D. C., Friday while visiting her son. The funeral will be conducted this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in Smithfield.

Mrs. Turlington was a graduate of Saint Mary's College in Raleigh and the University. Her two sons, Edgar Turlington of Washington and one time a Rhodes scholar, and Dr. Lee F. Turlington of Birmingham, are alumni of this University.

She was born in Smithfield November 25, 1866, the daughter of Dr. Joseph Green and Emma Eloise Green. On July 20, 1887, she was married to Ira Thomas Turlington, founder of the Pleasant Hill Academy and the Turlington Institute.

SICK LIST HITS PEAK

The following people yesterday formed the longest list of students who have been confined in the infirmary as yet: Robert Henggi, W. W. Fletcher, W. T. Lamm, Zeb Linker, G. W. Yoder, R. S. McCollum, Elizabeth Mansel, Mary Copeland, W. R. Vincent, H. L. Fulenwider, G. V. Wheeless, A. H. McLeod, Edward Shapiro, Fred Anderson, John McRae, J. I. Wright, Ann Jenkins, Claude Pickett, Mary Smith, Doris Weaver, Mrs. Harry Moore, Harry Moore.

Sybille Berwanger, Bruce Smith, Murray Honeycutt, Carl Anderson, T. S. Putman, Charles Hudson, Robert Booth, B. F. Barham, Denmuth Spivey, John Barefoot, H. A. Shaor, Francis Hulme, Herbert Katzenstein, B. P. Robinson, Dick Heller, Tom Hines, P. W. Hairston, and Ray Rankin.

FLIER'S DAUGHTER



Shirley Temple, in the new Fox Film production, "Bright Eyes," at last has the picture you've been waiting to see. She'll brighten your eyes and lighten your heart in this thrilling story of a little girl who was the angel of an airport. James Dunn is seen opposite her once more. "Bright Eyes" is showing today and tomorrow at the Carolina theatre.

Relations Institute May Hear Frances Perkins

(Continued from page one)

sity departments of sociology, commerce, economics, government and history of books dealing with the fields covered by the Institute.

Student-Speaker Contacts

An interesting aspect of the last Institute was the opportunity offered for personal contact between students and speakers. A number of the speakers gave informal talks at dinners organized and given by interested students.

The project of holding an institute on human relations at Carolina was initiated by the Y. M. C. A. The first Institute was conducted in 1927 with the cardinal purpose of stimulating social consciousness on the campus. Such was the success of this first undertaking, it has since grown, with the support of leading University organizations and departments, to become an all-important and campus-wide enterprise.

TAR HEEL TEAMS WILL SWING INTO CARD THIS WEEK

(Continued from page three)

with only a few veterans present.

Varsity and freshman wrestling teams take to the mat Saturday, meeting the varsity and freshman Gobblers of V. P. I. This will mark the first appearance of the mat teams this season. Although Sim Efland, who has moved up to 175 pounds this year, is the only letterman returning, Coach Chuck Quinlan has several sophomores and reserves with promise.

Frank Umstead, Allan Bonner, and Melvin Ward head the contingent of sophomore prospects. All were undefeated last year as freshmen.

Tom Evins, star tackle in football, is a good prospect in the unlimited. However, he may be tied up with winter football as he was last year, when he had to drop wrestling in mid-season.

Carolina will be out to avenge a loss suffered at the hands of the Gobblers last year. The varsity was defeated 18-10, while the Tar Babies nosed out the little Gobblers, 18-16.

After their three game invasion of Virginia the White Phantoms continue their search for conference court honors in the game with the Cavaliers here Tuesday night.

DAVIS ANNOUNCES 'YOUNG IDEA' CAST

Eight Veterans Will Appear in Noel Coward's Play To Be Produced Jan. 31, Feb. 1-2.

Director Harry Davis of the Carolina Playmakers' staff yesterday announced the tentative cast for the coming production of Noel Coward's "The Young Idea," set for January 31, and February 1 and 2.

Davis, who will be in charge of the production, directed Coward's "Hay Fever" for the Playmakers last year. The new selection is a bright, sophisticated, modern English comedy.

The cast, which has already begun rehearsals, includes eight veteran members of the Playmakers group. Philip Parker, who played the part of Dr. Gall in the Playmakers' production of "R. U. R." last fall, has been given a leading role.

Cast

David McCachren of "Shroud My Body Down," Ellen Deppe who played the feminine lead in "R. U. R.," of Charles Lloyd of "House of Connelly," Joyce Killingsworth of "Hay Fever," Douglas Hume of "Hay Fever," Patsy McMullan of "House of Connelly," "Hay Fever" and "Shroud My Body Down," and Robert Nachtmann of "Shroud My Body Down" have been assigned to important roles in "The Young Idea."

Frances McGraw, Wilfred Evans, Juanita Green, Louise McGuire, Mildred Cohen, and Allan Waters are comparatively new names on the Playmakers' service list. They crashed into the light last week at the tryouts and Director Davis has given them important parts in the coming production.

Wilbur Dorsett, who has been actively connected with numerous past productions of the Playmakers, will assist Davis as stage manager for "The Young Idea."

Coward's play concerns happenings in an English country home and a villa in Italy.

The original production starred the author himself, Herbert Marshall, and Ann Trevor. It was first presented at the Savoy theatre, London.

"Y" Cabinet Pictures

All members of the Y. M. C. A. cabinets will have their pictures made for the Yackety Yack Tuesday morning at 10:30.

World Holds Breath As Saar Valley Votes

(Continued from page one)

tion of the present regime under the Geneva institution which has kept the country in peaceful tutelage for fifteen years until now.

It hits the Saar problem right home, this rival propaganda which faces Saarlanders everywhere. For the French there is practically no propaganda, because, despite the outside world's idea, the issue is not really for Germany or for France. It is for Hitler or the status quo under the League.

It is too real, too fraught with concussion points of danger, to seem true. Even if the plebiscite today goes through with slick 100 per cent perfection largely thanks to the American woman plebiscite wizard, Miss Sarah Wambaugh, the book of the Saar's dramatic present history is not closed.

Currency Problem

The currency problem is a terrific brainteaser. France does not want to see her good, gold-backed francs going to Germany to be presented by the Germans at the Bank of France later in exchange for a corresponding amount of France's gold hoard.

Experts say the only way this currency could be blocked would be French abandonment of the gold standard, which is unthinkable on such a pretext.

Every precaution has been taken to insure a certain, secret vote today, with the co-operation of men of integrity from many nations, including three Americans, in addition to Ohio-born Miss Wambaugh.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

N. C. Photographers to Have Meeting Here

Details of the North Carolina Photographers Association's tenth annual convention, to be held here February 3-6, will be discussed at the joint luncheon meeting here today of the association's legislative committee and the local arrangements committee.

R. J. M. Hobbs, professor of business law, will also attend the meeting to advise with the two committees.

The legislative committee is composed of A. O. Clement of Goldsboro, president of the association, Leonard C. Oak of Charlotte, and Ben V. Matthews of Winston-Salem.

On the local arrangements committee are R. M. Grumman and Herman Schnell, representing the University Extension Division, which is co-operating with the association in arranging for the convention and in giving a short course in photography, and R. W. Foister and Mrs. Bayard Wootten, local photographers.

YOUNG MUSICIAN'S RECORD UNUSUAL

(Continued from page one)

young man who have any other than a cursory knowledge of the sciences, languages, and government and history.

Frantz is a lover of and participator in all forms of sports. He became an expert at skiing, basketball and swimming while at the Huntington School, captaining the mermen there.

His coming to Chapel Hill under the auspices of Phi Mu Alpha, national honorary music fraternity opens the winter musical season here.

'GRUNTS' GET WIN IN MAT BATTLES

(Continued from page three)

pinned him in 4:10.

The results of the matches with the victorious "Grunts" listed first are as follows:

118-lb—Umstead (Varsity) pinned Ehringhaus (Freshman) in 6:30; Patrick (F) pinned by Darden (V) in 6:40.

126-lb—Douglas (V) beat Tankersley (F) by a time advantage of 6:10; Exum (F) pinned Lessem (V) in 2:30.

135-lb—Kephart (V) lost to Ford (F) by a time advantage of 5:06; Ward (V) pinned Decker (F) in 2:44.

145-lb—Gibbons (F) pinned Miller (V) in 2:30; Claypoole (F) lost to Gholson (V) by a fall in 6:30; Smith (F) beat Hendrickson (F) by a time advantage of 1:26; Hard (F) pinned Young (F) in 1:28; Wilkins (V) beat Barber (V) by a time advantage of 4:30.

155-lb—Northcross (V) lost to Bonner (V) by a fall in 3:00.

165-lb—Shulman (F) pinned by Greengold (V) in 4:50; Efland (V) beat Gwyn (V) in two extra minute periods by a time advantage of 1:55.

175-lb—Ranson (V) lost to Love (F) by a time advantage of 5:52.

Heavyweight—Riccardi (V) pinned by Walborn (F) in 4:10.

SEND THE DAILY TAR HEEL HOME

THE
Young Men's Shop
126-128 E. Main St.
DURHAM, N. C.

The Carolina Inn . . .
for the present will serve meals in the Dining Room at the following prices:
Lunch ..... $ .75
Dinner 1.00
Sunday Luncheon and Dinner 1.00

YOU'VE BEEN WAITING TO SEE HER IN A PICTURE LIKE THIS

SHIRLEY TEMPLE
in
BRIGHT EYES
with
JAMES DUNN



Also Mickey Mouse Cartoon
Act—Richard Himber and Orchestra
Paramount News

She's the mascot of the airdrome . . the guardian angel of the airmen . . . and her baby laugh is a song in every heart!

SUN.-MON.

Greater Than The Greatest Show on Earth . . . Is The Amazing Story That This Amazing Man Actually Lived!
WALLACE BEERY
in
"The Mighty Barnum"
Tuesday

He Could Sell Water Wings to Johnny Weissmuller!
PAT O'BRIEN
in
"I Sell Anything"
Wednesday

THURSDAY — FRIDAY



EDDIE Cantor
"KID MILLIONS"
with
ANN SOTHERN — ETHEL MERMAN
Block and Sully
And The Goldwyn Girls



—Saturday—
GUY KIBBEE
in
Sinclair Lewis' "Babbitt"

CAROLINA

COMING
WILL ROGERS
in
"County Chairman"

VARSITY BASKETBALL
8:30 P. M.
TIN CAN

The Daily Tar Heel

FROSH BASKETBALL
7:15 P. M.
TIN CAN

SERVED BY THE UNITED PRESS

VOLUME XLIII — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1935 — NUMBER 79

Y.M.C.A. CABINETS START PROGRAMS ON CRIMINOLOGY

Dr. Lee M. Brooks and Francis F. Fairley Lead Discussions To Inaugurate Series.

TOPIC: "WHAT IS CRIME"

The sophomore and junior-senior Y.M.C.A. cabinets opened the series of winter quarter programs on "Crime and Social Disorganization" last night, at the regular weekly meetings of the organizations.

Dr. Lee M. Brooks of the sociology department addressed the sophomore group on "What is Crime and Theories of Punishment," and Francis Fairley, University junior, spoke to the junior-senior organization on "What is Crime and Who is the Criminal."

Punishments

Dr. Brooks surveyed for the second-year group the history of crime, traced methods proposed to cure law-breaking, and proposed ways to ameliorate present conditions.

"We need certainty of punishment, not severity," the sociology professor said, discussing theories of punishment. Pointing out that only three out of 100 persons in the United States who commit a felony ever get punished, Dr. Brooks stressed the need of more efficient agencies in society to bring criminals to justice.

"We need to place emphasis on the preventative end—this is the secret of the control of our crime problem," the speaker said.

"Today in the United States we put the major emphasis on pain and the minor stress on reconstruction," the sociology professor stated, showing that disciplining of criminals is much more effective than punishing them.

COMER REVIEWS PAST INSTITUTES

"Y" Head Discusses Foundation Of the Human Relations Institute Movement.

The history of the Human Relations Institute was discussed in freshman chapel yesterday morning by Harry F. Comer, executive secretary of the University Y. M. C. A.

According to Comer, the Institute received its foundation in 1926 when a group of interested students decided to get University co-operation behind a movement that would bring outstanding speakers here.

18 Speakers Heard

The following year 18 speakers were presented at 19 different meetings. Seminars were formed out of 55 class periods.

In 1931, 18 speakers were again presented at 19 meetings, but 96 class hours were devoted to student seminars. At that time over 1,000 books were displayed in the lobby, all on the Institute subject. Norman Thomas and Dr. Mordacai Johnson were the featured speakers.

This year Miss Francis Perkins, secretary of labor, has already consented to appear. Secretary of State Hull has been invited but his acceptance is still tentative.

Dr. Jenkins, class of '07 and new pastor of the Methodist church, led the devotionals which preceded Comer's speech.

NEW SOPHOMORE HEAD

Bunn Hearn, Jr., who was elected vice-president of the sophomore class last year, was installed as president of that class yesterday by Virgil Weathers, Student Council president.

Hearn succeeds John Rainey, who was unable to return to school this quarter.

Jack Bower, secretary of the sophomore class, and George MacFarland, treasurer, will retain their original positions, Weathers stated, and the office of vice-president will remain vacant.

FRAZER EXPLAINS SAAR CONDITIONS

Tells Friendship Council That Province Will Undoubtedly Go to Germany.

"There has never been any doubt about the territorial affiliation of the Saar basin," stated Professor K. C. Frazer of the history department when he discussed the Saar plebiscite last night before the meeting of the Freshman Friendship Council.

"It was formerly a part of Germany," he continued, "and the major part of its population is German. The action which the people of the Saar will undoubtedly take is parallel to the stand taken by the inhabitants of Alsace-Lorraine."

Gives Background

Professor Frazer gave a clear description of the Saar Basin and explained the background and forces which led to the present vote. "There exists in the Saar an economic unity which is separated literally by national boundaries," continued the speaker.

"Foreign armies have marched into German territory for the first time since 1918 to control a situation which directly bears on the peace of the world. The result will be a triumph of international administration which we have not seen since the World War."

Hitler Will Behave

With this assuring statement Professor Frazer concluded his talk: "Germany is so thoroughly obligated to control properly the Saar that she will doubtless adhere to the present agreement."

During the business part of the meeting a report was made of the actions taken by the representatives of the council at the meeting of the News Boys' Club in Durham and Jack Pool asked the members to form a quartet to do deputation work.

WORKERS SOUGHT FOR SCENE SHOP

Willing Hands Wanted to Make Playmaker Trappings.

"Artistic men, strong men, little men, energetic men—and even women are welcome," said a Playmaker authority yesterday in stressing the need for recruits at the Playmakers scene shop.

Freshmen who have not yet gone out for Playmakers' activities will be given their chance this week when Wilbur Dorsett, head of the scene shop, revises his staff.

Prospective workers, whose help in the scene shop will give them credit toward the Playmakers' Mask Award next spring, are asked to report to the scene shop in the gymnasium basement between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock.

G.O.P. CALLS FOR PROBE INTO FERA

Burdick Charges Favoritism in Setup; Ludlow Proposes War-Plebiscite Amendment.

Washington, Jan. 14.—(UP)—Republicans rallied around Representative Usher L. Burdick, Republican of North Dakota today, when he proposed an investigation of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, charging that the Administration was a political "Santa Claus," doling out money to get votes.

Burdick's resolution did not mention politics. He charged that the FERA is withholding available feed from cattle raisers because of technical restrictions. He stated that many individuals who were handling the administration were totally unfamiliar with the needs of their districts.

Amendment Proposed

The FERA measure vied for attention in the House with the proposed constitutional amendment introduced by Representative Louis Ludlow, Democrat of Indiana, making a plebiscite necessary before this nation can declare war.

Another resolution asking for an investigation charges that the administration is seeking to curb the freedom of the press.

Campus Noses Saved By 'Y' Hanky Vender

"Millions of cold germs, but nothing for defense." . . . But wait, here comes the Y. M. C. A.

The campus raged with the flu and cold last week, and the little handkerchief box in the "Y" lobby remained untouched. It was empty!

Not for long, though, did the "Y" falter in its duty to the campus, for bright and early yesterday morning, after the DAILY TAR HEEL had reported the largest number of flu cases for the year, the little "hanky" vending machine was standing by.

Filled to the hilt with individually packed clean white handkerchiefs, it was dropping them from the slot at 10c each. The Y. M. C. A. had come through!

Thursday Is Deadline For Copy for Finjan

New Associate and Assistant Editors to Be Appointed.

The deadline for the Valentine issue of the Finjan has been postponed until Thursday afternoon. All copy must be in by that time.

Pending the handing in of copy, all members of the staff are suspended in order that each will have an opportunity to obtain an associate or assistant editorship on the merits of his work for this issue.

Anyone wishing to try out for the staff is requested to hand in his copy with his name signed. All material should be on the general theme of valentines but any other short, clever work will be acceptable.

"Y" Cabinet Picture

All members of the Y. M. C. A. cabinets will meet this morning at 10:30 o'clock on the steps of South building to have their pictures taken for the Yackety Yack.

NEW YORK MODEL GIVES TESTIMONY

Hildegarde Alexander Declares Hauptmann Trailed "Jafsie."

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 14.—(UP)—Hildegarde Alexander, New York model, testified in court today that she saw Hauptmann shadowing J. F. "Jafsie" Condon. She said she saw the German trailing the wealthy sportsman in March, 1932, shortly after the kidnaping and before the ransom was paid.

Miss Alexander said that she saw "Jafsie" standing in a railroad station, with Hauptmann watching him. Later, she said, she saw Hauptmann following Condon in the Bronx.

Albert S. Osborn and Elbridge Stein, handwriting experts, took the stand today. Their testimony was almost the same as that given last Saturday by Osborn.

Four other experts in the art of handwriting detection are yet to be called as defense witnesses.

GOVERNOR UNABLE TO LECTURE HERE

Freshmen Fail to Get Ehringhaus as Assembly Speaker.

Contrary to former plans, Governor Ehringhaus will not address the freshman class at assembly period January 28, it was announced yesterday.

In his epistle of refusal the Governor stated: "I appreciate your letter of the 11th and its invitation to address the freshman class at the University.

"I would be delighted to come over as you request, but just at present, as you know, I am quite busy with the Legislative Session and for some time I shall be kept rather constantly at my desk here. Later on, if opportunity presents itself, I would be only too glad to speak to the members of the class."

Di Bills

The Di Senate will consider the following bills tonight at 7 o'clock: Resolved, That there be a strict governmental regulation of the munitions trade; Resolved, That the state gasoline tax go toward maintenance and improvement of the city streets as well as highways; and Resolved, That the Carolina football teams play more intersectional games.

At the first meeting of the quarter last week the new president, Virgil Lee, expressed the desirability of a much greater co-ordination of information on the part of the speakers. Likewise, plans have been formulated for a more definite floor leadership in the discussions.

Hitler Wins Saar

Saarbrucken, Jan. 15 (Tuesday—(UP)—Hitler has scored again. The United Press was officially informed shortly after midnight this morning that the Saar plebiscite Sunday resulted in an overwhelming victory for the Hitlerites.

Semi-official sources estimated the Nazi majority to run from 85 to 88 per cent for reunion with Germany.

In Memoriam

In loving remembrance of the over-confident Tar-Mags who were trampled under foot yesterday by the dirty Yackety-(now)Fins, 6-4 in first downs. May they rest in peace(s).

Advisory Committee Approves New Curriculum For Languages

Griffin Makes Inaugural Before Phi Tonight

Clarence Griffin, newly elected speaker of the Phi, will deliver his inaugural address when the representatives meet tonight at 7 o'clock in New East.

There will be an initiation of the new men.

The following bills, submitted by the ways and means committee, will be discussed and voted upon by the assembly: Resolved, That mid-term grades be printed; Resolved, That North Carolina retain the sales tax; and, Resolved, That the Phi Assembly go on record as opposing Fascism.

N. C. SCHOOL HEAD WILL SPEAK HERE

Community Club Engages Clyde Erwin to Speak in Gerrard Hall Thursday Evening.

Clyde A. Erwin, state superintendent of public instruction, who succeeded the late A. T. Allen last October, will lecture in Gerrard hall Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

Erwin's appearance here will be sponsored by the Community Club.

The new superintendent was formerly head of the Rutherford county schools and was appointed to his present position by Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus on the death of A. T. Allen.

Is Alumnus

Erwin attended the University in 1915 and has since held several responsible positions in connection with the schools in the state.

The citizenship department of the Community Club has been responsible for securing Mr. Erwin's appearance. Mrs. C. E. McIntosh, head of the department, extends an invitation to students and the people of Chapel Hill to attend the lecture.

The Community Club is a local organization with Mrs. George B. Logan, Jr., president.

GITHENS TO LEAD RADIO DISCUSSION

Series of Meetings for Radio Fans to Begin Wednesday.

A series of meetings devoted to discussion of amateur and experimental radio topics will open Wednesday evening, it was announced yesterday by Sherwood Githens, graduate student in the physics department, who is in charge of the electrical engineering project.

The first meeting will be held in 210 Phillips hall at 7:30 p. m. with Githens discussing as the topic of the evening "Simple Oscillator Circuits." Githens himself is an amateur and commercial operator and is now specializing in radio frequency measurement.

The series will be the third annual presentation to radio devotees and will be open to any person interested. Each meeting will feature a special topic by a selected speaker, followed by an informal discussion.

BUS PETITIONS DUE

The petitions for the new Greyhound bus line through Chapel Hill are due today at 3 p. m. at the business office in South building.

Sanction of Faculty Said to Be Assured

Proposed Study Plan Will Equalize Language Preparation of University Entrants.

NO WORK WITHOUT CREDIT

Meeting Saturday, the advisory council approved a foreign language curriculum for the University whereby every student with adequate preparation for college language work who must fulfill a language requirement will take one foreign language three hours a week for two years.

For those students whose placement tests show that they are not prepared to do college language work a six-hour course during the first year has been planned.

To Equalize Preparation

The six-hour course is designed to put students taking it on equal footing at the beginning of the second year with those who, because of superior high or preparatory school training, were eligible for the three-hour course during the freshman year.

Subject to the approval, almost certain to be forthcoming, of the faculty, the new curriculum will go into effect in the fall quarter of this year.

Heretofore students who have not shown preparedness for college work in their placement tests had to take one or two courses without credit in order to make up their deficiencies. By the new plan, these students will do twice as much work the first year but will not lose one or two quarters in catching up with their better-prepared classmates.

The new foreign language curriculum is the first to be presented to the advisory council. Other departments are working on their revised curricula now.

SELDEN TO GIVE READING SUNDAY

Playmaker Technical Director to Read Sean O'Casey's Play, "Within the Gates."

Samuel Selden, technical director for the Carolina Playmakers, will give the January reading, "Within the Gates," at the Playmakers theatre Sunday night at 8:30.

"Within the Gates" is a popular current play by Sean O'Casey which Brooks Atkinson, drama critic for the New York Times, recently praised highly in his column. It is still running at the National Theatre, New York, where it opened October 22, 1934.

Present Cast

The present cast includes Lilian Gish, Bramwell Fletcher, Mary Morris, and Moffat Johnston.

O'Casey, an Irishman, has produced numerous successes in the past and his new Irish play, according to a recent issue of The Stage, "has stirred up a veritable hornet's nest of differing opinions."

The magazine article continued, "It is a heady mixture of realism, symbolism, and rich poetic imagery, colored throughout by a compassionate understanding of man and the modern world."

Everyone is invited to the reading.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: JIM DANIEL

Tuesday, January 15, 1935

PARAGRAPHICS

Now that the "Y" has begun its crime program, wonder if it wouldn't be possible to have a course in amateur safe-cracking?

"World Holds Breath as Saar Plebiscite Takes Place." But the resulting landslide leaves us enough wind to let loose a well-earned yawn.

Campus daily puts Dr. Frank on the spot. "Let us be honorable," he is quoted as saying, "not because we are afraid to be dishonorable, but because we want to."

Voice of The People

As generally satisfied with the tenor of the governor's message as all parties concerned seem to be, there remains only the doubt in our minds as to whether it was not too good to be true. Nobody who is interested in his state can help feeling the earnest progressiveness that characterized Governor Ehringhaus' recommendations, and it would be foolhardy to pick to pieces an address which even the minority commended.

Our reference to the minority party comes as a result of noticing that Republicans were in agreement with substantially everything the governor said except his advocacy of an increased highway patrol. In the Democratic ranks also this feeling occurs.

It is our conviction that the entire program of spending for the highway commission should be minimized for the present. The governor declared that out-of-the-way places should be connected by means of the construction of new roads. That is all very well, if the state can see its way clear to provide for such construction.

And here's where the too-good-to-be-true part comes in. Increases in appropriations for other spending agencies in the state will make terrific demands on the treasury, ultimately on the people. Where is the money coming from? The first choice should be given to the most needy departments and institutions of the state. And from every newspaper's comment that we have seen, that first choice has been voted to education. If newspapers are in any respect the voice of the people, let the 1935 legislature be guided accordingly.

A Good Omen

Some half million inhabitants of the Saar voted Sunday as to whether they would become part of France, remain under the League of Nations, or be reunited to Germany. Although the pro-German group has been virtually conceded the victory by their opponents, the official result has not yet been made known. However, it was the manner in which the plebiscite was carried out rather than the actual result which has held the interest of a tense and frightened world.

Due to effective patrols in the face of long-threatened violence, heated accusation, and propaganda, one of the greatest crises of post-war history has apparently been safely passed. The fuse has been set, but no explosion has yet followed. So chalk one up for the League of Nations, Mr. Geoffrey Knox, and the international police force. Despite certain mishaps in Asia and South America, the League may yet turn out to be a potent curb on the mischievous activities of the world's so-called "bad boy" nations.

Money and The Court

The New Deal's monetary policy of devaluation, purported to help the debtor from rising burdens, will be supported or discarded as unconstitutional by the supreme court of the United States within the next few weeks. Colossal is the importance of the court's decision.

Should the court hold that the devaluation law was invalid and that the gold clause of extant contracts is still binding on the contracting parties, it will mean that for every dollar of debt contracted, the debtor must pay $1.69. Two questions, then, have arisen: Are the laws of Congress regulating the use of gold and establishing a new gold content for the dollar valid? Can debts carrying a clause providing for payment in gold coin of the weight and fineness prevailing before devaluation be paid in lawful currency of the United States, dollar for dollar?

The decision will determine whether Congress has the power to alter private or governmental contracts and whether its power to regulate the value of the currency can legally alter such contracts. The 14th amendment does not prohibit the federal government from altering a contract but does prohibit the states from doing so. If the Congressional power is upheld, it will be by virtue of the provision for the "general welfare of the nation" and the power to coin money, regulate it, and fix standards. If it is not, it will be by virtue of the impeccable nature of contractual agreements. The fate of New Deal monetary policies is in the balance.

Help to The Greeks

A loan of $1,700 has just been tendered a Maryland College fraternity by the Federal Housing Administration for improvements, in the nation's far-reaching "better-housing campaign."

There are those who will attack this aid to the Greeks as fostering needless activity, on luxuries and for dandies. But of all real estate, we can think of none more ill-treated by Old Man Cycle-Bottom than fraternity property. Fraternity men have become scarcer, and rates for membership have been reduced. The scaled-down income has hardly covered the mortgage in many instances where mortgages exist. Consequently, not much in the way of permanent improvements has been effected.

The National Housing Act was designed to help the home-owner improve his property and increase its value and usefulness. We are glad that fraternities have been regarded as useful organizations whose property has value; we were afraid that the Democrats might not appreciate the fact that people pay extra to live with those with whom they are most congenial. At any rate, we daresay many are the fraternities which will take advantage of this opportunity to take the warps out of the parlor floor or splash some paint on the ceiling.

Gentlemen Of No Leisure

At the present there is a group of some two dozen students, more or less, who are harassed by the difficult problem of not having an adequate amount of time in which to keep up their scholastic requirements and to participate in some essential extra-curricular activities. Of course, there are many besides this group who find themselves with the same handicap, but this particular group we have in mind are distinctively individualistic. It is composed of those who are attempting to operate dormitory stores in addition to attending to their studies and other endeavors and who spend on the first-named activity an average of three hours daily at this work.

We do not mean that three hours on the part of each (two to a store) is too much time to spend at this work *if necessary*, but when we consider that something like one-half of these minutes are spent in idle chatter with the less industrious of the dormitory inmates, it is extravagant waste. A man who is trying to hold his place on a team or in class or at some other activity must be regular in participation; three hours of a day precludes "stick-to-itiveness" because it devours too many precious minutes. Hence, one may easily see from these facts that an hour and a half every day wasted can ill be afforded by such a student as those two mentioned.

One of the more thoughtful store-keepers has instituted a petition, which has been signed by all but one of the service men in the two quadrangles, that would enumerate certain periods each day for the store to be open. This, we believe, would be the most logical and effective way to eliminate the problem involved. If the fellows who patronize the service rooms knew that they would have access to the places only at the hours designated, they would take care to purchase their needs at these times, thus cutting out all wasted time and making it possible for both the negligent student and the service men to get in a bit of much needed study. We feel that this plan would well stand trial, and the results would be beneficial to all concerned.

Casual Correspondent
by Nelson Lansdale

A MATTER OF ACCENT

A story we're unable to vouch for is told of Jean Harlow's recent visit to London, one of the interesting features of which is that the Hollywood actress was a decided social success, and was ultimately invited to a party given by witty Lady Margot (pronounced "Margo") Asquith.

Apparently unaware of the nuances of pronounciation of proper names, the platinum blonde hailed her hostess with a joyial: "Hello, Margott, old kid."

To which Lady Asquith replied icily: "My dear Miss Harlow, if you must call me by that name, it is pronounced Margo, not Margott. The 'T' is silent, as in Harlow,"

GOOD POLITICS

We don't know how the realm of funny stories got so wide, but the next one we think of takes place in northern Alaska, and concerns a man named Lewis who made his living guiding parties of exploration. Their curiosity having been aroused, five resident Americans engaged him in the off season to take them through the frozen wastes. For nearly two months there was no word from the party. Finally Lewis returned, looking fat and happy, explaining that the party was frozen in, and that there was nothing to do but wait until the spring thaws came.

When spring finally arrived a searching party was sent out. They found the five bodies, and they discovered, too, that meat had been cut from them, obviously by a human hand. They placed the guide under arrest, and returned to civilization's outpost to try him for murder. The prisoner had nothing to say in his defense.

The judge, a good political appointee of the old school, arose to pronounce sentence. "John Lewis, you son-of-a-gun," he growled. "There were nine Democrats in this precinct, and you ate five of them."

LADIES, JUST LADIES

It seems that in the early part of the century before respectable women could do anything but simper, ("The woman's place is in the home, and I could tell you which room") there was a lady working on a newspaper in Dallas, Texas. One day three female representatives of the W. C. T. U. marched into the office, and stalked up to her desk. Glaring at her, the W.C.T.U. spokeslady said: "We understand there's a newspaper woman in this office who smokes cigarettes, drinks whiskey, and has been known to have men in her apartment."

The newspaperwoman looked up at the W. C. T. U. representative, reached in her desk drawer, pulled out a pack of cigarettes, extracted one therefrom, put her feet up on the desk, lit the cigarette, and drawled her reply: "Well, I'm Gawddamned."

ODDS AND ENDS

Things we wish people would go find out and tell us: who took the key hanging on the gas-jet of the wall of the post-office near the parcel post window . . . why Manager E. Carrington Smith doesn't bring "The Gay Divorcee" back to his Carolina theatre . . . what the "E" stands for in E. Carrington . . . when the new book, or books, by University graduate Thomas Wolfe will be published by Scribners . . . if there's any regular scorekeeper on the board at basketball games . . . how long it takes for a letter to get from here to New Haven, and for an answer to get back . . . what ever happened to the bet Bing Crosby made on the air with the boys in Lewis dorm . . . if there's any chance of Gertrude Stein's coming to Chapel Hill . . . why using a dial phone makes you feel important until you get used to it . . . why accidents that don't quite happen—to other people—leave you disappointed . . . what makes time go so slowly after vacations?

ARTS PROJECTS TEA

A tea, attended by over 75 guests from Durham and Chapel Hill, was given by the Southern Arts Projects in Hill Music hall last week.

Members of the faculty committee on fine arts greeted the visitors and invited them to inspect the exhibit of oil paintings, lent by the Grand Central Galleries of New York City.

Members of the committee are: Professors George Howe, U. T. Holmes, J. P. Harland, Frederick H. Koch, John Booker, W. S. Bernard, and Glen Haydon.

Mrs. W. C. Coker, chairman of the arrangements committee for the occasion, was assisted by Mrs. Frank Miller, Mrs. Felix Grisette, and Mrs. Mary Graves Rees.

In the receiving line were: Mrs. Frank P. Graham, Mrs. R. B. House, Miss Rosamund Niles, Mrs. Mary Graves Rees, and Mrs. W. S. Bernard.

Those serving were: Mrs. Felix Grisette, Mrs. U. T. Holmes, Mrs. Cecil Johnson, Mrs. H. M. Burlage, Mrs. J. P. Harland, Miss Lena Alice Tuttle, and Miss Alma Holland.

Mrs. F. K. Cameron and Mrs. Frank Miller poured tea.

Raleigh Concert Tonight Features "Rhapsody"

Featuring the famous "Rhapsody in Blue," the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra will play the first of a series of weekly concerts in the City Memorial Auditorium at Raleigh tonight at 8:30 with Lamar Stringfield conducting.

Helen McGraw of Washington, D. C., widely known concert pianist, will be the guest artist of the program and will play the piano solo parts of the "Rhapsody."

The orchestra will maintain its headquarters in Raleigh after this program and play concerts throughout eastern North Carolina.

Med School Photo

The med school Yackety Yack pictures will be taken tomorrow morning at chapel period in front of the med building.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

Tuesday, Jan 15

1:00: George Hall orchestra, WABC.

4:45: Dick Messner orchestra, WABC.

7:00: The Average Family and the Cost of Government—Grenville Clark of the Nat. Economy League, WEAF.

7:15: Morton Downey, tenor; orch.; Guy Bates Post, narrator, WJZ.

7:30: Government Personnel—L. D. Coffman, Pres. of Univ. of Minn., WEAF.

8:00: Frank Munn; Concert orch.; Hazel Glenn, soprano, WABC.

8:30: Wayne King orch., WEAF; Giovanni Martinelli, tenor; Queena Mario, soprano; John B. Kennedy, narrator; concert orch., WJZ.

9:00: Bing Crosby; Mills Bros.; Stoll orch., WABC; Ben Bernie orch; Joan Bennett, actress, WEAF; Grace Moore, soprano; concert orch., WJZ.

9:30: Ed Wynn; Duchin orch., WEAF; Isham Jones orch., WABC.

10:00: Operetta—Girl Crazy, with Jane Froman, contralto; John Barclay, and others, WEAF; Glen Gray orch.; Annette Hanshaw; Walter O'Keefe, WABC.

11:00: Abe Lyman orch., WJZ.

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DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.



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Tar Heels And Cavaliers Clash In Tin Can Tonight

Conference Contest Will Start at 8:30

White Phantoms Will Defend Unbeaten Record Against Cavaliers Tonight.

VIRGINIA HAS FINE CLUB

SPECIAL

Duke Gym, Jan. 14.—Duke University continued its winning streak on its home court here tonight and trimmed Virginia's strong Cavalier five, 30-20.

Lineup

Carolina	Pos.	Virginia
Aitken	l.f.	Rogers
Nelson	r.f.	Sturm
Glace	c.	Zeisburg
Kaveny or Harris	l.g.	Gist
McCachren	r.g.	Marrett

Carolina's White Phantoms will engage the strong Cavalier club from the University of Virginia in the Tin Can at 8:30 tonight.

Coach Bo Shepard worked his team until late yesterday evening, hoping to iron out numerous wrinkles before tonight's game.

Although the Tar Heels won all their contests during their invasion of Virginia last week, Coach Shepard expressed disappointment in the general play of the team. The White Phantoms had little difficulty in disposing of V.P.I. Saturday night; however, on the two previous nights they had to come from behind in order to win the close games from V.M.I. and W. & L.

Good Virginia Team

The team which takes the floor against the Tar Heels tonight is one of the best Virginia has produced for several years. The Cavaliers have defeated several good teams this season, among which is the powerful South Carolina club.

Paul Kaveny, regular guard, missed practice yesterday due to a slight cold. He is expected to be ready by tonight. Bucky Harris displayed fine form on the Virginia trip and will probably see plenty of service in tonight's game.

White Phantoms Lead Conference And State Races

Carolina's White Phantoms, by virtue of their clean sweep through Virginia last week-end, are perched on the top rung of the Southern Conference basketball ladder here in the first few weeks of play.

In making this fine showing the Tar Heels were forced to their limit as they barely subdued the defending conference champ, W. & L. team, and then had to stage a brilliant last period comeback to win over V.M.I.

In the Big Five, Carolina and Duke are leading the race with two victories each, while State boasts a lone win. This week, however, will mark the elimination of either Duke or State as the two meet in Raleigh on Tuesday. The only other inter-Big Five contest is State-Davidson on Wednesday.

The Southern Conference standings are as follows:

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
North Carolina	3	0	1.000
Maryland	2	1	.667
Duke	1	1	.500
W. & L.	1	1	.500
Virginia	1	1	.500
South Carolina	1	2	.333
V. P. I.	0	1	.000
V. M. I.	0	2	.000

The Big Five standings are as follows:

Teams	W	L	Pct.
Carolina	2	0	1.000
Duke	2	0	1.000
State	1	0	1.000
Davidson	0	2	.000
Wake Forest	0	3	.000

VARSITY BOXERS SHOW UP WELL IN OPENING BATTLE

Diehl, O'Flaherty, and Alderman Give Feature Performances In Win over V. P. I.

MEET S. C. THIS SATURDAY

After taking the V.P.I. boxing contingent into camp by a 7-1 margin, the Carolina leather-pushers resumed their workouts in the highest of spirits yesterday afternoon. Although the boys performed very favorably from the looks of the one-sided score, Coach Rowe is still not satisfied with the condition of the squad as a whole. He is optimistic of having them in tip-top shape for the South Carolina meet here this Saturday.

In the bantamweight class last Saturday night, Marion Diehl, fighting his first bout as a varsity man, turned in a beautiful performance when he scored a technical knockout in the third round over Hall of V.P.I. Diehl carried the fight from the sound of the opening gong and had his man wobbly as early as the second round.

Only V. P. I. Win

Johnnie Edwards, in the featherweight class, did not fare so well. Edwards lost a close decision to Freddie Hall of V. P. I. However, much credit should go to Edwards, who was bested by the man that lost out only to Rainey of Virginia in the finals of the Southern Conference tournament last year.

Unleashing a powerful two-fisted attack, Tommy O'Flaherty took a little more than a round to flatten Brandon, the V.P.I. entry. O'Flaherty was not even breathing hard at the finish and certainly showed up well in his

(Continued on last page)

Bill Tilden And Company To Play Here On April 4

Vines, Stoefen, Lott To Complete Group

Series of Matches Began in Madison Square Garden Last Wednesday.

TO PERFORM IN 82 CITIES

By LEN RUBIN

"Big Bill" is coming to town! The old maestro of the tennis courts will again invade Chapel Hill, but this time with an unprecedented galaxy of stars to grace the Carolina courts.

Ellsworth Vines, Les Stoefen, and George Lott will accompany Tilden on his tour that will put on exhibitions in 82 cities throughout the country, and which reaches the University on April 4.

Tilden has appeared many times at Carolina but it was thought that this year would witness a break in his annual visits. However, his coming will give the people of this vicinity an opportunity to witness the court game at its peak.

The Four Aces

It will be a quartet of masters, perfect at their art, demonstrating the intricacies of tennis, and when these four come together, there is no limit as to what is bound to happen.

The tour opened last Wednesday at Madison Square Garden in New York, when Tilden and Vines initiated Stoefen and Lott into professional tennis by drubbing them before 15,000 tennis fanatics.

The long discussed meeting of the two combinations in doubles provided the thrills that were awaited when Tilden and Vines downed their opponents, the national amateur doubles champions, in a three hour setto that kept the immense crowd on their toes until the last stroke. The scores were 3-6, 14-16, 13-11, 8-6, 6-4, which shows clearly the intensity of the battle.

(Continued on last page)

MURAL CAGE PLAY FEATURED BY WIN OF LEWIS DORM

K. A.'s and Swain Tally 50 Points in Wins; Alpha Epsilon Is Also Victorious.

EVERETT IS HIGH SCORER

Four intramural basketball games dotted the boards of the Tin Can yesterday afternoon with Lewis' 16-12 win over the Smithsonians the closest of the session.

Kappa Alpha and Swain Hall each scored 50 points in garnering victories, while Alpha Epsilon, making its initial appearance in an intramural contest, defeated Phi Sigma Kappa 42-20.

Individual scoring honors went to Malcolm Everett, K. A.'s "Georgia Peach," who accounted for 29, more than half his team's total. Shalom of Alpha Epsilon came next with 16, and Burton and Little, both of Swain Hall, followed with 13 each.

Lewis and the Smithsonians battled on even terms most of the game, but Hooks' quartet of double-pointers put the lower quadrangle team out in front shortly before the end. Pickler, of the losers, added a brace of field goals to head his team.

Yesterday's summaries are as follows:

Lewis, 16	Smithsonians, 12
Lawler, f (4)	Fletcher, f
Hooks, f (8)	Nicholes, f (3)
Leight, c	Pickler, c (6)
E. Parker, g (2)	Abels, g
Joigb, g (2)	LeBaron, g (3)

Subs: Lewis—D. Parker, Hancock; Smithsonians—Schofield.

Alpha Eps. 42	Phi Sig. Kap., 20
Shalon, f (16)	Fry, f (1)
Mark, f (4)	Clayton, f (2)
Singer, c (6)	Shaw, c (6)
Gordon, g	Fuller, g (9)

(Continued on last page)

CAROLINA FROSH PLAY HOLT FIVE TONIGHT AT 7:15

Moss, Giant Center, Out for Remaining Part of Season; Meroney at Center.

VISITORS STRONG TEAM

The Carolina freshman quintet will take the floor against an unexpected opponent tonight when it clashes with Holt Mills in the Tin Can at 7:15 o'clock before the varsity game.

Formerly scheduled against Oak Ridge, the frosh team was forced suddenly to revise its schedule due to the recent decision of the military academy to discontinue basketball for the present season.

The hurried scheduling of Holt Mills brings the frosh face to face with a strong opponent that threatens to put an end to their winning ways. The visiting team is an independent organization of Burlington composed of former college students now employed in the mill.

Moss Out for Season

The Carolina frosh will be minus the services of "Pee-wee" Moss tonight and "Red" Meroney will again start at center. Moss's playing days for this year are over due to trouble with his back, and his absence will be felt.

The remainder of the squad will be the same that opened against Raleigh High, namely: Pete Mullis, Andy Bershak, Earl Ruth, and Foy Grubb. This quintet showed up remarkably

(Continued on last page)

Today's Mural Card

3:45—(1) Mangum No. 2 vs. Locals, (2) Phi Kappa Sigma vs. T. E. P., (3) Law School vs. Manly.

4:45—(1) Phi Gamma Delta vs. S. A. E., (2) Z. B. T. vs. Beta Theta Pi, (3) Theta Kappa Nu vs. Kappa Sigma.

Sixty Gridders Report At First Drill Session Of Winter Practice

Snavely Will Have Hard Job of Replacing Men Lost This Year by Graduation.

Carl G. Snavely began his second year as head coach of the Carolina football team yesterday when he called out his charges for the first drill of winter practice. About 60 players reported for the work in Kenan stadium.

Ex-Captain and All-America George Barclay was on hand, although he has finished his playing days as a Tar Heel. Barclay returned to the University Sunday with a car load of medals, certificates, and fan mail. He will resume his studies and also help with the coaching of the football squad.

Since it was the first day of practice the candidates took things rather easy but the work will be increased with time. Coach Snavely again began by stressing blocking, which he considers by far the most important element in any eleven's attack.

Long Signal Drill

The squad was divided into five different clubs and then run through a long signal drill. The same plays of last season were generally used but Coach Snavely will likely introduce many new ones and some variations of his single-wing-back formation.

A large number of lettermen were out plus a strong looking group of freshmen. However, many of the lettermen and freshman stars could not report because of other winter sports.

The general fundamentals of football will be stressed during the next few weeks while the coaches organize the new squad and fit the freshmen into it.

Coach Snavely will be able to place lettermen at every position if he desires, while nine

(Continued on last page)

WRESTLERS OPEN STRENUOUS WORK FOR INITIAL TILT

Coach Quinlan Pleased by Showing Made in Preliminaries Saturday Afternoon.

VARSITY, FROSH MEET VPI

Coach Chuck Quinlan, varsity wrestling mentor, seemed rather pleased with the work shown by his proteges in the preliminary meet held last Saturday between the "Grunts" and the "Groans" teams which were picked from both varsity and freshman squads.

Particularly pleasing to the mat coach was the work of Ehringhaus, 118; Ford, 135; Gibbons, 145; Love, 175; and Walborn, unlimited, all candidates for the freshman contingent, and Umstead and Efland, varsity members.

Hard Work Ahead

The two mat groups began intensive practice for their opener with the strong V.P.I. aggregation on Saturday. Coach Quinlan continued to stress work from the standing position. Calisthenics and road work completed the program for the day.

Carolina will be out to avenge the 18-10 loss suffered at the hands of the Gobblers in Blacksburg last year. Boasting one of the strongest mat teams in Dixie the Virginians took six of the eight matches.

BOXERS MEET

The following varsity boxers are asked to report at the Tin Can this afternoon at 3 o'clock to have their pictures taken for the Yackety-Yack: Diehl, Eutsler, Edwards, O'Flaherty, Fisher, Medynski, Giddins, Novich, Alderman, Carruth, and Ellisberg. Members of the frosh team are to report at 4 o'clock.

SCHEDULE CHANGES

The following changes have been made to the University sports schedule for the winter quarter: Varsity basketball—Duke away on Feb. 6; freshman basketball — Holt Mills here today, Charlotte High away Jan. 24, Belmont Abbey away Jan. 25, Davidson frosh away Jan. 26, and Duke frosh away Feb. 6.

FENCING PRACTICE

Regular fencing practice will be held in the Tin Can every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday starting at 4 o'clock. All men who are trying for the team or who are interested are to report on time.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

The Women's Glee Club will hold an important meeting tomorrow afternoon at which every member is asked to be present.

Beginning this term, members absent from more than three consecutive meetings of the organization without reason will be dropped from the roll.



Stymied by a Stupid?

. . . light an Old Gold

When he starts to read you the story of his life, "From Bootblack to Butterfly," don't weep, don't scream. Just relax with a sunny-smooth Old Gold. You'll find its mild and mellow tobaccos as soothing as a lullaby.

AT TRYING TIMES . . . TRY A *SMOOTH* OLD GOLD

Sixty Gridders Report At First Drill Session Of Winter Practice

(Continued from page three)

men who at least played regular part of the time are back. Only the two guard positions are left without these regulars.

The old men out, but who will have difficulty holding their places against the invasion of the freshmen and old reserves are: Dick Buck and Buck McCarn or Bill Moore, ends; Tom Evins and John Trimpey, tackles; Babe Daniel, center; Captain Hump Snyder, blocking back; Captain Harry Montgomery and Don Jackson, halfbacks; and Jim Hutchins, fullback.

Although Barclay and Eddie Kahn will be missing at the guard places, three lettermen will be out trying for the regular jobs in Punchy Joyce, Paul Pendergraft, and Pop McIver.

It is expected that the freshmen will take the spotlight during the drills. It will be the initial chance Coach Snavely will have to show his building ability as the yearlings are the first group that he has had a chance to help pick.

Tilden And Company Is Coming April 4

(Continued from page three)

It was not until the third meeting in Pittsburgh that Lott and Stoefen were able to triumph over their brilliant rivals. Their victory indicates that the opening effects have worn away, and Lott and Stoefen are both set on continuing their winning ways against their opponents.

The singles debuts of both Lott and Stoefen were marred by decisive wins at the hands of Tilden and Vines respectively. Lott came close to downing Tilden, bowing 6-4, 7-5, but Ellis Vines simply overpowered Stoefen in Philadelphia.

Each city that they have appeared in has turned out "en masse" to see the cream of the crop, and a similar reaction is expected in Chapel Hill, although the seating capacity is small.

The play will probably be yet better than in their previous exhibitions when they appear at the Tar Heel's camp. Stoefen and Lott, at present novices in the professional field, will be experienced top-notchers at that time and will extend the other two to the limit.

It is indeed a treat. Tilden's terrific service, Vines' overpowering forehand, Stoefen's crushing overhead and Lott's clever play are tennis feats that may never again be repeated.

The professional ranks have welcomed Lott and Stoefen with open arms; the public has done likewise for the rejuvenated pros, and now Chapel Hill will follow in their footsteps by turning out for this coming gala event.

Parent-Teacher Meeting

The regular meeting of the Chapel Hill Parent-Teachers Association will be held at the high school today. Mrs. R. H. Wettach will be in charge of the program and the topic for discussion will be movies for children.

Book Reviewers to Meet

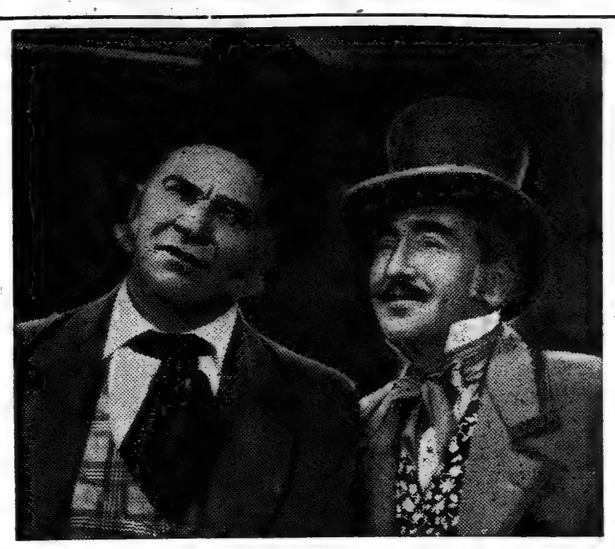
The literature department of the Community Club will meet at the parish house tomorrow at 8 p. m. Mrs. S. E. Leavitt will review "Mary Peters" by Mary Ellen Chase.

Feature Board Meeting

The feature board of the DAILY TAR HEEL will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock in 209 Graham Memorial.

SEND THE DAILY TAR HEEL HOME

Barnum and His Tippling Aide



Wallace Beery as the shrewd Phineas T. Barnum, self-styled "Prince of Humbugs," and Adolphe Menjou as Mr. Walsh, his tippling aide in 20th Century's "The Mighty Barnum," released through United Artists and now at the Carolina theatre.

Mural Cage Play Is Featured by Lewis

(Continued from page three)

Turk, g (6) Mahoney, g (2)

Subs: Alpha Epsilon—Weinstock (10), P. Gordan, Sarasohn.

K. A., 50	St. Anthony Hall, 5
Skinner, f (10)	Read, f
Everett, f (29)	Walker, f
Yoemans, c (2)	Jeanes, c (5)
Shriver, g	Hard, g
Seymour, g (3)	Parker, g

Subs: Kappa Alpha—Broadhurst (4), Lovill, McClelland; St. Anthony Hall — Fackner, Hammer, Rhoades.

Swain Hall, 50	Grimes, 12
Allen, f (8)	Crawley, f
Thomas, f (2)	Hollan, f (2)
Burton, c (13)	Umstead, c (4)
Brown, g (12)	Kikn, g (3)
Little, g (13)	Anglin, g (3)

Subs: Swain Hall—Cook (2), Little, Craver; Grimes—Wall, Hinkle.

AGED NEGRO DIES

Shortly after noon yesterday, while driving his rickety wagon down Columbia avenue past the Carolina Inn, Owen Carlton, aged Negro who lived four miles from Chapel Hill in Durham county, suddenly fell from his wagon to the pavement—dead.

As soon as passers-by noticed that something was wrong, Dr. S. A. Nathan, coroner, was called. His tentative diagnosis of the 60-year-old's case gave heart disease as responsible.

Executives' Pictures

The members of the executive committees of the sophomore and junior classes will meet tonight at Graham Memorial to have their pictures taken for the Yackety Yack. The juniors will meet at 7:30 o'clock and the sophomores at 8:30.

VARSITY BOXERS SHOW UP WELL IN OPENING BATTLE

(Continued from page three)

initial varsity appearance.

It remained for Joe Fisher to supply the boxing exhibition of the evening. Scoring almost at will, Fisher was all over his opponent for three rounds. Dazzling his man with a brilliant piece of footwork, and throwing lefts and rights in rythmic manner, Fisher, a sophomore, easily gained the verdict over the Gobbler.

Close Win

In a bout that was thrilling throughout, Jules Medynski, captured the nod over Captain Bussey of V. P. I. Medynski, a sophomore, looked every bit of a varsity man as he threw a barrage of punches at his more experienced foe.

Captain Giddins, meeting V. P. I.'s Dillon, had one of the closest bouts of the evening. After a hard first round, during the course of which Giddins suffered a deep gash over his left eye, he went out and gave a masterful boxing exhibition to win a close decision. Giddins was forced to call upon all his skill to help him beat his wary opponent.

Represented by a sophomore lightheavyweight, Carolina won this class by virtue of Maxie Novich's victory over Carmel. Novich fought a heady battle and at no time was he in any serious danger.

Scoring the third technical knockout of the evening, Lammie Alderman, brilliant heavyweight, took O'Neill of V. P. I. in the second round. Alderman, another sophomore, looked well as he moved around in fast style, and he will probably see more action this year.

Thirty-One Ill

Berryhill Limits Infirmary Visitors to Relatives of Sick.

Because of the present influenza epidemic, Dr. W. R. Berryhill, University physician, has stated that no visitors except relatives of the sick will be admitted to the infirmary.

The following students were confined yesterday: G. M. Yoder, I. H. Sutliff, R. S. McCollum, Steve Collins, Mary Copeland, Elizabeth Mansel, H. A. McGowan, J. R. Harris, F. M. Davis, O. C. Perryman, J. I. Wright, Fred Anderson, C. W. Dunbar, Mrs. Harry Moore.

Doris Weaver, Ann Jenkins, Mary Smith, W. R. Worsley, J. P. Clingman, T. S. Putman, Bruce Smith, Bill Calloway, Harry Moore, Charles Hudson, W. B. Booth, R. H. Lewis, Francis Hulme, W. L. Cavin, Tom Hines, A. R. Sarratt, and J. K. Harriman.

Fraternity Pledging

Fraternity pledging for the winter quarter will begin today in the office of the dean of students.

Debate Squad

The debate squad will meet tonight at 9 o'clock in 209 Graham Memorial for a discussion of debating in general.

CAROLINA FROSH PLAY HOLT FIVE TONIGHT AT 7:15

(Continued from page three)

well against the Capital City five. Although the Holt Mills outfit has shown considerable power in vanquishing their early opponents, the Tar Babies are slight favorites to come out on top.

Reflection upon the Raleigh rout shows the vast improvement made by Coach Skidmore's charges. Mullis will again hold the spotlight this evening due to his garnering of high scoring honors in both contests. Mullis has totaled 21 points.

Upon his heels, but yet some distance away, is Andy Bershak with 15 tallies. Bershak has been consistent in missing his foul opportunities but hooked in 7 one-handers to bring his total so high. At the start of the season a second-stringer, he has already clinched a regular berth through his improved play.

Meroney trails Bershak with 10 markers and is closely followed by Ruth with 8. Grubb, the remaining guard, has only scored three points but has been a great aid in limiting the opponents. The remaining few tallies are scattered through the reserves, another group of individuals that displayed strength in Saturday's contest.

DALIES FRANTZ

Distinguished Young American Pianist

Memorial Hall Chapel Hill

Wednesday Evening, January 23, at 8:30 O'clock

Tickets: 85c, $1.J3, $1.55, $2.J6, Including Tax

On Sale at University Music Department Now

All Seats Reserved Management Phi Mu Alpha (Sinfonia)



Before closing this pleasant evening... which has been held in the interests of truth and brevity... may I say...

Long speeches have been made about this and that, but when it comes to a good cigarette, you can say it all in just a few words...



—*they're* MILDER —*they* TASTE BETTER

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FRENCH CLUB
7:15 P. M.
PARISH HOUSE

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIAL BOARD
3 P. M.
GRAHAM MEMORIAL

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VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1935 | NUMBER 80

University Club Will Collect Remaining Petitions Tomorrow

Utilities Commission Will Hear Requests

Board of Aldermen for Chapel Hill Approves New Greyhound Bus Service.

OTHER TOWNS IN ACCORD

An extension of time in which to fill out the petitions for a new bus service for Chapel Hill has been made in order to give students who have not signed the petitions an opportunity for doing so. The petitions will be collected tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock.

At present, every dormitory and fraternity house is supposed to have a copy of the petition. A check yesterday revealed, however, that in some instances certain groups had been neglected and an effort was made to avail such organizations of extra copies.

Sign Immediately

In addition, there will be a copy of the petition in the Y. M. C. A. lobby. Students are urged by University Club officials, who have charge of the petitioning in behalf of the Atlantic Greyhound Lines, to sign at once.

The petitioning came as a result of an attempt by the Greyhound lines to run a line through Chapel Hill from Greensboro to Raleigh. After consulting a student committee, Greyhound officials sent 40 petitions to the University Club for distribution.

The petitions will be forwarded to the North Carolina Utilities Commission at a special hearing January 22.

Petition from Town

Petitions have likewise been secured by the Greyhound lines from other townships or boroughs through which the proposed line will run. The town of Chapel Hill already, through its board of aldermen, officially approved the new service.

If the service becomes a reality, four busses daily both ways will leave Chapel Hill. Connections are available for all parts of the country through the Greyhound network.

UNIVERSITY RADIO STATION RESUMES BROADCASTS HERE

Transmitting Unit in Phillips Hall Again in Operation.

Short wave transmitter W4WE, stationed in Phillips hall as the official University broadcasting unit, is again operating after several months of silence, it was announced yesterday.

The station has been completely rebuilt under the supervision of Raymond F. Stainback, instructor in the electrical engineering department, to operate on an 80 meter band with a 50 watt crystal controlled transmitter.

The initial try-out of the new transmitter was made Monday evening with gratifying results, Stainback reported yesterday. Amateur operators in Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Virginia gave reports on the excellent quality of transmission.

The weekly meeting for amateur radio fans will be held in 210 Phillips this evening, inaugurating a new series. The meetings are sponsored by the electrical engineering department under the direction of Mr. Stainback. The short wave station will be open for inspection at that time.

Witnesses to Break Hauptmann Defense

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 15.—(UP)—Hidden somewhere along New Jersey roads, choked with snow, are four persons prepared to knock the props from under Hauptmann's defense.

They came from Germany to refute the charges that a gang, not Hauptmann, killed the Lindbergh baby. Even the names of the four Germans were withheld.

More handwriting experts today continued to identify Hauptmann's writing.

SENIORS TO VOTE ON EXTRA CLASS FEES TOMORROW

One of Two Budgets to Include 50 Cent Assessment.

The senior class will meet tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock in Gerrard hall to approve a budget for the remainder of the current year.

Two budgets will be presented by officers of the class. One of the budgets will call for a slight increase in class dues of approximately 50 cents, which will be paid at spring quarter registration.

The other budget will not necessitate any additional class fees for this year, but in case the latter is adopted, it will mean that several functions, including the class smoker, will have to be eliminated this year.

One of these budgets is scheduled to be adopted by the class at tomorrow's meeting.

Officers of the class request that all seniors attend this meeting if possible.

SARG TO PRESENT FAMOUS PUPPETS HERE JANUARY 22

"Faust, the Wicked Magician" Is Show Scheduled; Under Sponsorship of Local P. T. A.

PLAN TWO PERFORMANCES

Tony Sarg and his world-famous marionette troupe will appear here January 22 for two performances in the Carolina Playmakers theatre.

The punch-and-judy showmen are scheduled to present "Faust, the Wicked Magician," a drama along the same powerful theme made famous by the works of the past masters, Marlowe, Goethe, and Gounod.

Sarg will present his marionettes at a 3:30 matinee and at an 8 o'clock evening performance.

Famous Theme

The famous theme of Faust and his alliance with the devil is vividly portrayed by the marionettes. Lelah and Marguerite come into the life of Faust and, with the devil on the side, a merry arrangement follows.

The heavy cast goes Cecil B. DeMille in portions of the drama and the show becomes stupendous! Soldiers, guards, police, arrests, duels, and red smoke, wicked magic—all dramatized by tiny creatures under the deft finger-tips of Tony Sarg and his assistants.

According to the Playmakers office, Sarg's marionette troupe last appeared at Carolina in March, 1925.

The performance next week will be sponsored by the Chapel Hill Parent-Teacher Association. Admission prices are adults, 50 cents; children 25 cents.

Committee Agitating For New Trial For Alleged Burlington Dynamiters

Workers' Defense Committee Said to Be Affiliated with I. L. D.; Two of Those Convicted Have Previous Criminal Records; Evidence Secured Under "Peculiar" Circumstances.

By DON BECKER
(Editorial Correspondence)

Burlington, Jan. 15. — After someone hurled a bundle of dynamite sticks over the fence of the E. M. Holt Plaid Mills here during the textile strike last fall, the social repercussions came to have far more significance than the physical ones. The dynamite did two things: it blew out the mill's window panes, and it brought prison sentences to six men. The window panes are forgotten, but not the men.

For there or those who maintain some of these convicts are innocent. They demand that John L. Anderson, J. P. Hoggard, Tom Canipe, J. F. Harraway, Florence Blalock and Howard Overman be given a new trial.

I. L. D. Control?

The Workers' Defense Committee, said to be affiliated with the International Labor Defense, is in the process of organizing a campaign to bring the case to the supreme court of the state. The writer was shown a piece of the propaganda the committee is circulating here. It is written to appeal to a low grade intelligence, and in this writer's opinion will do more harm than good for the defendants. In the last analysis, the mass mind has less influence over a criminal trial than has the educated mind of judge and lawyer, which is influenced by fact and logic, not emotion.

In a dingy room of a third-rate hotel, Sonnie Davis was induced to outline the case of the prisoners. Davis is the head of the textile union's local at Burlington, and, being anxious to keep both himself and his organization out of the case, was hesitant about talking for publication.

As a matter of fact, the textile union, as such, was never shown to be implicated in the crime. Blalock and Overman, accused, convicted, and sentenced for the actual throwing of the dynamite, were never members of the union. As far as Davis knows, they never even worked in the mill they bombed. Anderson, however, convicted on the charge of conspiracy, and accused of being the "brains of the crime," was formerly president of the union's Piedmont Council.

Sympathizers of the defendants, Davis said, believe unfair methods were resorted to in obtaining a written confession from Overman. To understand this contention it is necessary to review a bit of history.

Review of Case

In the early morning of September 15, 1934—between 3 and 4 a. m.—an automobile parked for a short time near the E. M. Holt Plaid Mills. One of the occupants threw a bundle of dyna-

(Continued on page two)

Governor Recommends Two And Half Million More For Educational Purposes In Budget Message To 1935 Assembly

University Press Will Publish Books By Four University Faculty Members

J. G. Evans, Dr. Urban T. Holmes, Dr. Howard W. Odum, and Dr. William S. Jenkins Have Books on New List; Works Cover Rural, Social, and Economic Aspects of South.

The names of four members of the University faculty appear on the spring publishing list of the University Press. "Basic Economics" by J. G. Evans, a new approach to the study of economics dealing with the science of distribution and consumption and the influence of human nature upon our economic system, has already left the press. A new book by Dr. Urban T. Holmes, Professor of French at the University, entitled the "Life of Guillaume de Salluste du Bartas," which is the first volume in a critical edition of the works of the Calvinist French poet Du Bartas, will appear March.

Dr. Howard W. Odum, Kenan professor of sociology, has contributed in his forthcoming book, "Southern Regions," an essay toward social inventory and planning in the south. The book will comprise such phases of southern economy as the Tennessee Valley, industry and wealth of the regions, technical deficiency, and social waste. Numerous maps and charts form a supplement to the work.

"Pro-Slavery Thought in the South" is the title of a book authored by Dr. William S. Jenkins of the University department of government to be released by the press in May. Dr. Jenkins discusses the origins of slavery thought and the various theories relating to slavery.

Varied List

The field of folk lore and rural economics appears to be well exploited by an abundance of print being issued by the University Press this spring. However, the field of subjects is far from restricted to the folk in the tall timbers and economics. A Scotsman, H. John Symington, M.D., contributes to the variety with a book on his experiences in India, where he spent 25 years fighting cholera and malaria, cleaning up water supplies, hunting tigers and leopards, and healing the sick and wounded.

(Continued on last page)

SENATE APPROVES ARMS REGULATION

Senators Yeatman, Henderson, McKee, and President Lee Defend Bill Against Gibbes.

The Dialectic Senate went on record last night as favoring strict governmental regulation of the munitions trade, after a series of pointed talks by the senators in which both sides of the question were brought out.

The bill was passed by a vote of 18-5. As stated, the measure read: Resolved, that there be a strict governmental regulation of the munitions trade.

Gibbes Opposed

Opposing the proposal was Alexander Mason Gibbes, president of the Senate last fall, who favored military preparedness and the allowing of munition firms to operate under the profit motive during peace times.

Speaking against Gibbes and favoring governmental control of plants manufacturing the modern instruments of human slaughter, were Senators Archibald Henderson, Jr., T. P. Yeatman, Don McKee, and President Lee.

Senator Yeatman painted an accurate picture of how munition firms in the past have led countries to armed conflicts. He also pointed out how American plants had insured the filling of American soldiers with American made bullets.

The bill, Resolved, that Carolina football teams play more intersectional games was passed without much discussion.

The Senate also defeated the measure, Resolved, that the state gasoline tax go toward maintenance and improvement of the city streets as well as highways.

Senator Rawls made a report for the ways and means committee on new methods of conducting floor discussions.

PHI HEAD MAKES INAUGURAL TALK

Advises Organization to Re-establish Itself on Campus and Forget Adverse Criticism.

In his inaugural speech to the Phi Assembly last night, Speaker Clarence Griffin asked the representatives to go forward, stressing the need of initiative, sincerity, tolerance and co-operation in the coming quarter.

"Our assembly," stated Speaker Griffin, "has been criticized severely during the last quarter for its stand on certain issues. Let us forget this criticism and, by hard work, re-establish ourselves on this campus."

Advises Tolerance

Griffin warned against intolerance, counseling the assembly to retain open and unbiased minds. He asked them to always keep a sincerity of purpose in their participation on the discussion of bills on the floor of the assembly hall.

Finally, he asked them to cooperate with him, for, he said, "If we are to re-establish this assembly as it once was, we must move in accord."

The bill, Resolved, that midterm grades be published was passed, without discussion by an overwhelming majority. When the next bill, Resolved, that North Carolina retain the sales tax, came before the representatives, a heated and lengthy discussion began.

Representatives Winthrop Durfee and Drew Martin opposed the tax. Durfee said, "We ought to stop a few of these taxes." Martin characterized the tax as a petty nuisance, but was unable to offer a substitute.

Representatives Francis Fairley and Albert Ellis advocated the levy on sales. The assembly voted in favor of the bill by a count of 15 to 2.

HE ALSO ADVISES SALARY INCREASE FOR INSTITUTIONS

SALES TAX IS BOLSTERED

Raleigh, Jan. 15.—(UP)—A $114,000,000 budget, with $2,500,000 a year additional for schools, 15 per cent salary raises for state employes, and a sales tax extended to cover all commodities is North Carolina's answer to the question of finance for the next two years.

This huge sum, covering operation of all the state's departments, is divided almost equally between the years 1935-36 and 1936-37. For the first 12 months, a total expenditure of $57,942,922 is provided, while $56,485,601 are allocated to the second period.

The chief difference between the two figures lies in a $2,000,000 revolving fund for the highway department to be established in the first half of the biennium.

The 1935-37 proposed obligation is based on an estimated revenue of $123,526,624 for the biennium and compares with expenditures and estimates of $103,536,114 for the biennium 1933-35.

The appropriation bill accompanying the budget calls for $1,000,000 less for each fiscal year than the proposed total expenditures in the budget, due to transfer of that amount from the highway and public works fund to the general fund as its contribution to the cost of general government under an act of the 1933 General Assembly.

Salaries Increased

In providing a 15 per cent increase in salaries of state employes, the budget commission calls attention to the fact that this percentage is based on salaries and wages in effect at the present time. The actual increase, it is pointed out, amounts to approximately 9 per cent for departments and 10 per cent for institutions on the basis of the 1929 pay, and current salaries will remain below the maximum by about 29 per cent for departmental employes and 22 per cent for those of institutions.

Under terms of the 1935-37 revenue bill, also accompanying

(Continued on page two)

HOW RECOMMENDATION AFFECTS UNIVERSITY

The governor's recommendation for the Greater University in his budget message last night was that it should receive $1,068,525 for the fiscal year of 1935-36.

President Graham, in his speech before the advisory budget commission on September 25, 1934, requested an appropriation of $1,385,768 for the same period. The budget authority, therefore, has recommended $317,243 less than the President requested.

For the 1934-35 fiscal year the Greater University was appropriated only $832,330. If Governor Ehringhaus' recommendation is followed by the general assembly, the appropriation for the next fiscal year, beginning next June, will have been increased by $236,195.

The Daily Tar Heel

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: IRVING SUSS

Wednesday, January 16, 1935

PARAGRAPHICS

It seems that the infirmary inmate roster has flu to the top.

And the Y. M. C. A. hanky vender is not to be sniffled at.

Republican Burdick says that FERA is a "political Santa Claus." There's no doubt about the Democrats having everything in the bag.

Crime at Its Roots

According to a caption in last Sunday's edition of the Durham Herald Sun, the success of an anti-crime drive is still measured by the number of arrests made. Somewhat the same idea was expressed at the recent Washington National Conference on Crime when it was suggested that city and state police forces co-operate with the federal government in apprehending criminals. The advantages to be gained from such co-operation were considered as being two-fold. In the first place, it was felt that governmental disregard for state lines would be a most helpful factor in catching public enemies who make the whole country their playground. And in the second place, it was felt the experience and success that J. Edgar Hoover and his staff has had in the past few years would prove invaluable if placed at the disposal of state and local police forces.

But the balance of the whole thing is wrong. Experience has taught, or should have taught, modern criminologists that catching the criminal as he springs up has done little to eliminate either him or the practices by which he lives. In fighting juvenile delinquency, it has long been realized that the efforts of social workers are of infinitely greater value than those of the police. Sociologists have been preaching a doctrine of "get at the root of the evil" for years, and students have come from classes in sociology convinced that it is better, and cheaper, in the long run to prevent a man from becoming a criminal than it is to catch and keep him after he has.

ABC In N. C.

A bill to provide for legal liquor in North Carolina has been drafted by a member of the general assembly and will be introduced in the Raleigh chambers within a few weeks. The sponsor of the bill, who requested that his identity be kept secret until the introduction of the bill, has been a life-long dry.

The bill liberalizes the Turlington Act so as to establish a system of state-operated liquor stores, similar to the ABC stores of Virginia. The state would receive, in addition to all the profits, the revenue from a 10 per cent tax on the sale price of the whiskey. The opposition of a certain percentage of the voters in any local unit would prevent the establishment of one of the stores in that unit.

The proposed system of state operated liquor stores would furnish employment for a good number of men, and the value of this is irrefutable. Legal liquor will be of better quality than illegal liquor because of state control through its taxing power. Although no estimate of probable revenue has been made, the income from the stores and the revenue from the tax should do much to bolster the state's finances.

Practicality of Foreign Languages

The advisory committee's approval of the new plan of curriculum for foreign languages is welcomed by a great many on this campus who have long felt that inadequately prepared students should not have to fall behind their classmates because of a language deficiency. The new plan, designed as it is, to permit the student to "double up"—that is, to make up his deficiency while at the same time going ahead with his required work—should be a time and money-saver to members of the lower classes.

There has been criticism of our foreign language curriculum. If it has been on the grounds that there was no accounting for individual differences in training, some students coming from high schools where they received inadequate preparation for college work and others more than prepared to measure up to college standards due to coming from efficient prep schools—if criticism has been on these grounds, then we say that it was justified. And apparently, from the advisory committee's approval, which will in all likelihood be sanctioned by the faculty, some fault will be eliminated.

There is still another criticism, however, weak-brained though it is, which is voiced by those who doubt the "practical" side of language training. This need not be discussed, any more than we would dissertate on the "practical" values of Plato. The absurd situation into which such an argument resolves is best shown by what actually happens to those who acquire a "practical" knowledge of, say, the French language.

Frank Moore Colby in "The Margin of Hesitation" gives us an intimate glimpse of the practical American who puts his French to a practical use. " . . . I fell in with M. Bernou," he writes, "whose English and my French were so alike that we agreed to interchange them. We met daily for two weeks and walked in the park, each tearing at the other's language.

"Our conversations, as I look back on them, must have run about like this:

" 'It calls to walk,' said he, smiling brilliantly.

" 'It is good morning,' said I, 'better than I had extended.'

" 'I was at you yestairday ze morning, but I deed not find.'

" 'I was obliged to leap early,' said I, 'and I was busy standing up straight all around the forenoon.'

" 'The book I prayed you send, he came, and I thank, but positively are you not deranged?'

" 'Don't talk,' said I. 'Never talk again. It was really nothing anywhere. I had been very happy, I reassure.'

" 'Pardon, I glide, I glode. There was the hide of a banane. Did I crash you?'

" 'I noticed no insults,' I replied. 'You merely gnawed my arm.'

"Gestures and smiles of perfect understanding. . . ."

And so to the question of the practicality of French or any other foreign language, we must smile with Mr. Colby at the difficulties attendant thereon. Even to teach it practically—c'est impossible!

Another Road To Something

Two hundred dollars a month for every United States citizen over 60 years of age is the latest and probably the most unique plan that has been proposed to save our faltering nation from ruin.

Frightened by the 25,000,000 signatures urging the acceptance of this plan purported to bring back prosperity from around the corner, Congressmen no longer scoff, but are seriously considering its feasibilty. The thought that over one-sixth of our population is alleged to have pledged themselves to the belief that this plan will work warrants our attention.

The Townsend plan, as it is called, was originated by what the newspapers call a "Utopian dreamer," one Dr. Francis Townsend, citizen from the far west. It has the proviso that "each installment of the pension should be entirely spent within the month following its receipt." There is an added stipulation that the recipients retire from all gainful work, the idea being that this would make room for younger members of unemployed society.

We have two immediate condemnations: first, it would cost the government 24 billion dollars a year to pay the beneficiaries, when the total federal income is only 48 billion now (though Heaven knows far more than that is being spent); and secondly, the value of the dollar stands a good chance of being lowered until the sexagenarian dole of $200 would be equal to about $50 and the millions of our "orphans" whose ages range from six to 59 will consequently find the going tough also. There might be a wider distribution of wealth but it won't be worth as much, to our way of thinking.

It is obvious that we cannot increase taxation at the present stage, and any other means would just increase the burden which already stares us of the rising generation so grimly in the face. We are inclined to doubt that 25,000,000 people have considered this plan seriously. Surely none of the younger generation would advise it.

Governor Recommends Two and Half Million More for Education

(Continued from page one)

the budget, the sales tax, listed as "emergency revenue for the benefit of the public school system of the state," would be extended to cover all commodities offered for sale. It is provided also that should revenue levied under the sales tax, "at any time during the next biennium be in excess of the appropriations and any unfunded deficits existing in the general fund, the director of the budget may increase the compensation of all employes."

Wholesale prices of materials used in carrying on the purchaser's business would be taxed, as would articles of food, except those prepared and served in hotels, restaurants, and cafes. As in the 1933 sales tax, the rate of retail tax is 3 per cent, to be levied under terms of the 1935 bill on the total gross sales of the merchant's business.

Auto Sales Tax

There is added, also, a 3 per cent tax on the sale price of all automobiles, new or used, for the privilege of using the streets and highways of the state. This tax is in addition to all other levied on the sale and operation of motor vehicles.

The only items exempted from provisions of the sales tax are:

Gasoline on which the gasoline tax is paid.

Commercial fertilizer on which the inspection tax is paid.

Products of "farms, forests, and mines" except when such products are sold by the producer or manufacturer at retail.

Articles sold to the state or to organizations owned or controlled by the state.

School books on the state adopted list.

It is also provided that taxes paid on uncollectible accounts may be deducted from future gross sales if the accounts represented sales made after July 1, 1933.

Construction Denied

True to the administration's promise to maintain a balanced budget, all requests by state institutions for permanent construction, amounting to $2,141,700 for the biennium, are omitted from the budget estimates.

Saunders Returns

J. Maryon Saunders, alumni secretary, returned yesterday from a trip to Buffalo, N. Y., where he attended the meeting of the executive board of the American Alumni Council, of which he is vice-president.

He was accompanied on the trip by Felix A. Grisette, alumni loyalty fund director, who is chairman of the aims and policies committee of the council. Grisette, who is expected back soon, also went to Vassar College for the conference there on alumni education, sponsored by the American Association for Adult Education.

Committee Agitating For New Labor Trial

(Continued from page one)

mite sticks over the fence, with the intention of throwing it through one of the windows so it would explode inside. Instead, however, it bounced off some obstruction, exploded in the yard, and resulted only in the destruction of numerous window panes, blown out by the concussion.

A few days after the explosion— which, incidentally, happened despite the presence of National Guardsmen—four undercover men arrived here from the coal fields of Pennsylvania. Posing as members of the American Legion "loafing along" to Miami, they established themselves in the Correct Time Inn (a tourist cabin colony on the outskirts of the city) and operated from this base.

These detectives, Davis said, are supposed to have given Overman whisky before they obtained his confession. It is a matter of record, brought out in the trial, that the detectives gave Overman "a couple of drinks." This they admitted on the witness stand. The defense counsel claimed they got Overman into a drunken stupor. Overman claims he signed a blank piece of paper that was later filled in.

Whether the confession signed by Overman was correct or not, it is obvious that it was obtained under peculiar, not to say suspicious circumstances. Whether or not this is sufficient cause for a retrial is a question the courts, it appears, will soon be called upon to answer.

Criminal Records

Working against the chances of Blalock and Overman is the fact that they both have previous criminal records. Blalock was described as "tough" by persons in Burlington who have not reason to be prejudiced against him.

As for the others, doubt was expressed as to what extent they were implicated in the crime, if at all. Davis maintained that the trial failed to show a positive connection between the men, although they were all linked in one way or another to the crime.

To what extent the I.L.D. is interested in the case, this correspondent was unable to determine. It appears that representatives from the north have been in Burlington. At the hotel where they stayed, it could only be learned that they were rather secretive about their business. The desk clerk thought they were detectives "or something." He said they had left a couple of weeks ago to take a place "out in town." An inquiry at local police headquarters resulted in the statement that they had left Burlington.

These rather mysterious characters may be the I.L.D. generals who are organizing for a retrial of the case. If so, they will probably be heard from if and when they take the field.

SEND THE DAILY TAR HEEL HOME

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

Wednesday, Jan. 16

1:00: George Hall orch., WABC.

3:00: Kate Smith matinee revue, WABC.

4:30: Rochester Civic orch., WJZ.

6:45: Lowell Thomas, commentator, WJZ.

7:15: The Key to Recovery, Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, WEAF; Plantation Echoes, Mildred Bailey, Robison orch., WJZ.

8:00: Play, "Within the Law," with Mary Pickford, WEAF; Penthouse Party, Emil Coleman orch; Arthur Tracy, Street Singer, and other guest stars, WJZ.

8:30: Wayne King orch., WEAF; Lanny Ross, tenor; Salter orch., WJZ; Everett Marshall, baritone; Elizabeth Lennox, contralto; mixed chorus; Arden orch., WABC.

9:00: Fred Allen, comedian; Hayton orch.; Amateur Review, WEAF.

9:30: George Burns and Gracie Allen, comedians, WABC.

10:00: Guy Lombardo orch., WEAF.

10:30: Jack Denny orch., Harry Richman, songs, WJZ.

11:00: Hal Kemp orch., WJZ.

Women's Glee Club

This afternoon will mark the most important meeting of the Women's Glee Club since it has been organized. It is essential that every member be present at 5 o'clock in the choral room of Hill Music hall. Members absent more than three meetings, without reason, will be dropped from the roll.

Subscription Rates

"I will receive subscriptions to the DAILY TAR HEEL in the business office from 4 to 5 p. m. daily," George Underwood, circulation manager, said yesterday.

The DAILY TAR HEEL can now be sent home for the remainder of the school year for $2. The Chapel Hill rates will be taken under the same terms.

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Phantoms Easily Outplay Cavaliers For 36-20 Win; Defense Again Air-Tight

Nelson Leads Scorers With 13; McCachren Performs Well

Carolina's Sixth Straight; Take Margin Early in Contest.

Carolina's tight defense allowed a fast Virginia cage club only five field goals here last night and outplayed the Cavaliers in every other department of the game to win, 36-20. It was the White Phantoms' sixth straight victory.

Featuring this near impregnable defense which has allowed opposition only eight field goals in the last two games, the Tar Heels stepped into a lead after one and a half minutes of play and were never headed. The Cavaliers, however, seriously threatened in the middle of the second period but their rally was cut short.

Mel Nelson, for the second straight game, captured all individual scoring honors with 13 points. He sank three baskets from action, but his honor comes from his accurate tossing of gratis throws. He sank all seven shots he was given.

Aitken, Kaveny Count

Snooks Aitken was not far behind Nelson in scoring with 7 markers. Paul Kaveny, playing only about 8 minutes in the latter period, chalked up three beautiful action baskets for 6 points.

Jim McCachren lived up to his All-Southern reputation by playing one of his best defense games to date. He held his forwards, of which one was Sturm who has been the Cavaliers outstanding scorer this season, scoreless and on offense worked the ball down the court brilliantly.

Orlin Rogers, of baseball fame also, led the Virginia attack by tallying 8 points. Incidentally he scored the first points made by his team, soon after entering the game with 10 minutes to play in the first half. Zeisberg also tallied 8 markers.

Carolina Gets Off Fast

Carolina started on its scoring spree after only one and a half minutes had elapsed, with Aitken sinking a shot from about the foul line. Soon after, Aitken went under fast for a crip but was fouled by Gist. He made

(Continued on last page)

Box Score

U. N. C.	G	F	TP
Aitken, f	3	1	7
Nelson, f	3	7	13
Blood, f	0	1	1
Glace, c	3	0	6
Harris, g	0	1	1
Kaveny, g	3	0	6
McCachren, g	1	0	2
Totals	13	10	36

VIRGINIA	G	F	TP
Booker, f	0	0	0
Smith, f	0	0	0
Rogers, f	2	4	8
Abbitt, c	0	0	0
Gist, g	1	2	4
Zeisberg, c	2	4	8
Merrett, g	0	0	0
Totals	5	10	20

Score at half: U.N.C. 18, Virginia 10; non-scoring subs: Carolina—Webster, Minor; Virginia—Sturm, Gordon; Referee: Hendrickson (Duke); Umpire: Gerard (Illinois).

PHI KAPPA SIGMA GETS CLOSE WIN

T. E. P. Loses, 12-11; Law School Beats Manly by Large Score; Change Schedule Today.

Phi Kappa Sigma's last minute 12-11 victory over T. E. P. featured yesterday's session of intramural basketball play in the Tin Can, while S. A. E. defeated Phi Gamma Delta, 26-18, for second best.

The other four games were more or less funaways with Law School, Beta Theta Pi, Theta Kappa Nu, and Mangum No. 2 scoring victories. The shysters gained high with a 51-4 victory over Manly.

Today's schedule has been changed from the previous announcement with one game going on at 3:45, and one at 5:30 o'clock.

The box scores follow:

Phi Kappa Sigma 12	T.E.P. 11
Bower, f	Ostrow, f (6)
Link, f (2)	Lessem, f
Miles, c	R. Eisenberg, c
Sharp, g (4)	Murnick, g (2)
Wilson, g (2)	L. Ei'berg, g (1)

Subs: Phi Kappa Sigma—Queen (4), Barnhill; T.E.P.—May, (2), Zaglin, Bluestone.

Betas Get Triumph

Beta Theta Pi 45	Z.B.T. 10
Rand, f (17)	Stein, f
Leak, f (8)	Goldstein, f (2)
Dunn, c (12)	Straus, c
Tennille, g (6)	Kind, g
Van Hecke, g	Kalmanoff, g (6)

Subs: Beta Theta Pi—Abernethy (2), Coan; Z.B.T.—Sims (2), Bluethenthal, Zauber.

Mangum No. 2, 32	Locals 11
Smart, f (12)	Hudson, f (2)
Edins, f	Seawell, f
Ray, c (10)	Miller, c (8)
McKinney, g (4)	Lloyd, g
Caldwell, g	Terry, g (1)

Subs: Mangum No. 2—Studdert (6), Hunter; Locals—Davenport, Andrews.

S.A.E. 26	Phi Gam. Delta 18
Andrews, f (8)	Hodget, f (6)
Poe, f (2)	Hutton, f (2)
Scott, c (8)	McDaniels, c
Connor, g (5)	Johnston, g (8)
Brown, g	Peacock, g (2)

Subs: S.A.E.—McDonald (3), Young, Stowell; Phi Gamma Delta—Venters.

(Continued on last page)

TRACK MANAGERS

All freshmen who wish to try out for managerships of track are asked to report to Emerson field this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. There will also be a meeting of all track managers today at 4:30.

History Profs Get Golf Win Over Romance Players

Cecil Johnson Saves Day with Birdie on Final Hole.

The smouldering faculty feud, golf matches between the faculty members of the various departments of the University, emitted more sparks last week-end when the history department, represented by L. C. MacKinney and Cecil Johnson defeated the golfing representatives of the Romance languages department in the persons of N. B. Adams and S. A. Stoudemire.

Though even up on the last green, the Romance department seemed to have a slight edge as they both were on the green. Undaunted however by these seemingly great odds, the mighty atom of the history department, Johnson, putted his ball so accurately that he was enabled to save the day for his side by scoring a birdie on the hole.

These matches are, as a rule, unofficial and unscheduled, the winning team usually deciding that it shall go down in the records as official.

ELLISBERG LOST TO BOXING SQUAD FOR THIS SEASON

Letter Middleweight Is Forced To Be Operated on for Appendicitis; Mitmen See Action.

NEXT MEET IS WITH S. C.

The boxing team received a severe jolt yesterday afternoon, when news reached it that Morty Ellisberg, veteran middleweight of last year's squad, would be unable to fight this season.

Ellisberg has been operated upon for appendicitis and will be out for the entire season. Coach Rowe was quite disappointed at the unfortunate news, as he had planned on using Ellisberg a great deal.

Yesterday afternoon saw a good deal of action at the Tin Can. Featuring the bouts, was the setto between Maxie Novich and Jim Carruth. Both boys fought furiously for three rounds with a good display of science being shown by each.

Rope Bouncing

Novich did quite a bit of his scrapping as he bounced off the ropes and countered to Carruth's mid-section. Not to be outdone, Carruth used the same kind of tactics and started a burlesque of rope bouncing.

Joe Fisher, clever welterweight, went through his workout with Spike McDonald and Frank Shores. Fisher showed that he can punch as well as demonstrate boxing ability. He scored repeatedly with long rights to Shores' face. Fisher is being drilled in the art of punching by Coach Rowe and the able assistance of Marty Levinson.

Captain Giddins boxed a brace of fast cantos with one of the boys on the freshman aggregation. Gids looked good but is forced to fight cautiously until his eye, hurt in the V.P.I. meet, is completely healed.

Red Terrors Topple Duke Cagers, 28-25

Raleigh, Jan. 15.—State College definitely fixed itself here tonight as one of the favorites in the basketball race for Big Five honors by getting a 28-25 victory over Duke in a fast and hard-fought battle.

The win for the Red Terrors was their second in as many starts against North Carolina teams and as a result put the club in a tie with the White Phantoms for the leadership of the state. The Wolfpack will have a chance to take undisputed top tonight when it takes on the weak Davidson quintet.

WRESTLING TEAM STILL NOT IN TOP SHAPE FOR DEBUT

Coach Quinlan Sends Mat Squad Through Hard Drill in Preparation for Gobblers.

ONLY TWO IN CONDITION

Far from satisfied with the work of the varsity wrestling squad so far, Coach Chuck Quinlan sent his charges through one of the toughest workouts of the year yesterday afternoon in the Tin Can.

Concerning the varsity, Coach Quinlan, said, "The physical condition and performances are very unsatisfactory to date. There must be big improvement in the next few days if we intend to take the Gobblers. To my mind there are only two men ready. They are Umstead and Ward.

Plenty of Work

"The afternoon program from now on until Friday will be devoted to plenty of hard work for the following men: Douglas, Gholsen, Bonner, Efland, Greengold, Gwyn, and Ranson."

The Saturday clash with V.P.I. will be the first test for the two teams this year. Coach Quinlan well remembers the disastrous 26-0 drubbing handed to the varsity by State in the opening meet last year and he particularly hopes that his team will get off to a much better start in the first of a series of stiff matches on tap for the Tar Heels this year.

A tentative lineup for the freshman wrestling team for the meet with the V.P.I. first-year men will be: Patrick, 118; Ehringhaus, 125; Ford, 135; Gibbons or Claypoole, 145; James, 155; Shulman, 165; Love, 175; and Walborn, heavyweight.

However, there may be some changes in the 125, 135, 145, 155 and 165 pound classes. Other men to be considered are: Exum, Smith, Hard and Tankersley. If there are any changes they will be made daily.

Coach Quinlan stated yesterday that the most outstanding work to date is the big improvement shown by Patrick, bantamweight of the freshman squad. The former Durham high school mat star looks like a fixture in the 118-lb weight division.

Athletes' Pictures

All varsity basketball players will meet in the Tin Can at 3 p. m. today for Yackety Yack pictures. Freshman and varsity boxers will have their pictures taken at 4 p. m.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Tar Babies Take Thriller From Holt Mills, 39-30

Box Score

U.N.C. FROSH	G	F	TP
Mullis, f	3	1	7
Bershak, f	3	0	6
Meroney, c	3	0	6
Ruth, g	8	2	18
Grubb, g	0	0	0
Franks, g	1	0	2
Totals	18	3	39

HOLT MILLS	G	F	TP
Vining, f	2	1	5
Peters, f	2	1	5
Berryhill, c	6	2	14
Ephland, g	1	2	4
Hensly, g	1	0	2
Totals	12	6	30

Non-scoring subs: U.N.C.—Bloom, King, Hagey, and Boone; Holt Mills: Hill and Cox.

Score at half: U.N.C. 18; Holt Mills, 18.

Referee: Tackett.

Ruth Leads Frosh with Great Floor Game And 18 Points

Two Opponents Are Tied at 28-28 With Ten Minutes to Play.

A concentrated scoring attack in the last ten minutes, gave the Carolina freshman quintet a thrilling victory, last night, over a powerful Holt Mills five, in the preliminary to the varsity clash.

Led by the brilliant Earl Ruth, who tallied 18 points, the Tar Babies broke away from a 28-28 deadlock and baffled the Holt outfit with a last offensive drive that carried them to a 39-30 victory.

Until the final splurge, the game see-sawed from one five to another, as they both kept up a breath-taking pace and kept the crowd wide awake with an exhibition of clean, sparkling basketball.

Tar Babies Lead Off

Ruth put Carolina into an early lead of 4-2 by sinking two from beneath the basket. After Meroney repeated Earl's shot, Ruth again took a pass from Bershak and converted to bring the score to 8-4.

The Holt quintet followed with an exhibition of their own and looped in 10 points before Ruth again scored below the net. During this shower of Holt tallies, Berryhill, lanky center, kept pace with Ruth by dropping three balls through the hoop.

For the remainder of the first half the lead shifted hands, and the gun brought the period to a close, with the two panting teams deadlocked at 18-all.

Bershak opened the second half by netting a long one to give Carolina a lead that they held for but a fraction of a second as Holt rapidly rolled up 6 points to run into a 24-20 lead. Mullis broke the spell by dropping a foul clean and then Ruth tied the ball game again by scoring three points on a long sally. He went the distance of the court on a beautiful solo to score although fouled by Cox, and then calmly made his free toss good, knotting the count at 24-24.

Score Goes to 28-28

Berryhill put Holt into the lead which Meroney counteracted by scoring on Bershak's pass. Peters of Holt and Bershak of Carolina then alternated in tallying to bring the score to the fatal 28-28, from which the Tar Babies plunged into a scoring spree that brought them their third straight victory.

Earl Ruth, sparkling guard

(Continued on last page)

FROSH MITTMEN RETURN TO WORK

Although Beaten by VPI Frosh Babies Show Up Well in First Meeting.

After losing a close 5-3 decision at the hands of V.P.I. at Blacksburg on Saturday, the Carolina freshman boxing team has begun hard work, for the yearlings will face Presbyterian Junior College in the preliminary to the varsity matches this Saturday.

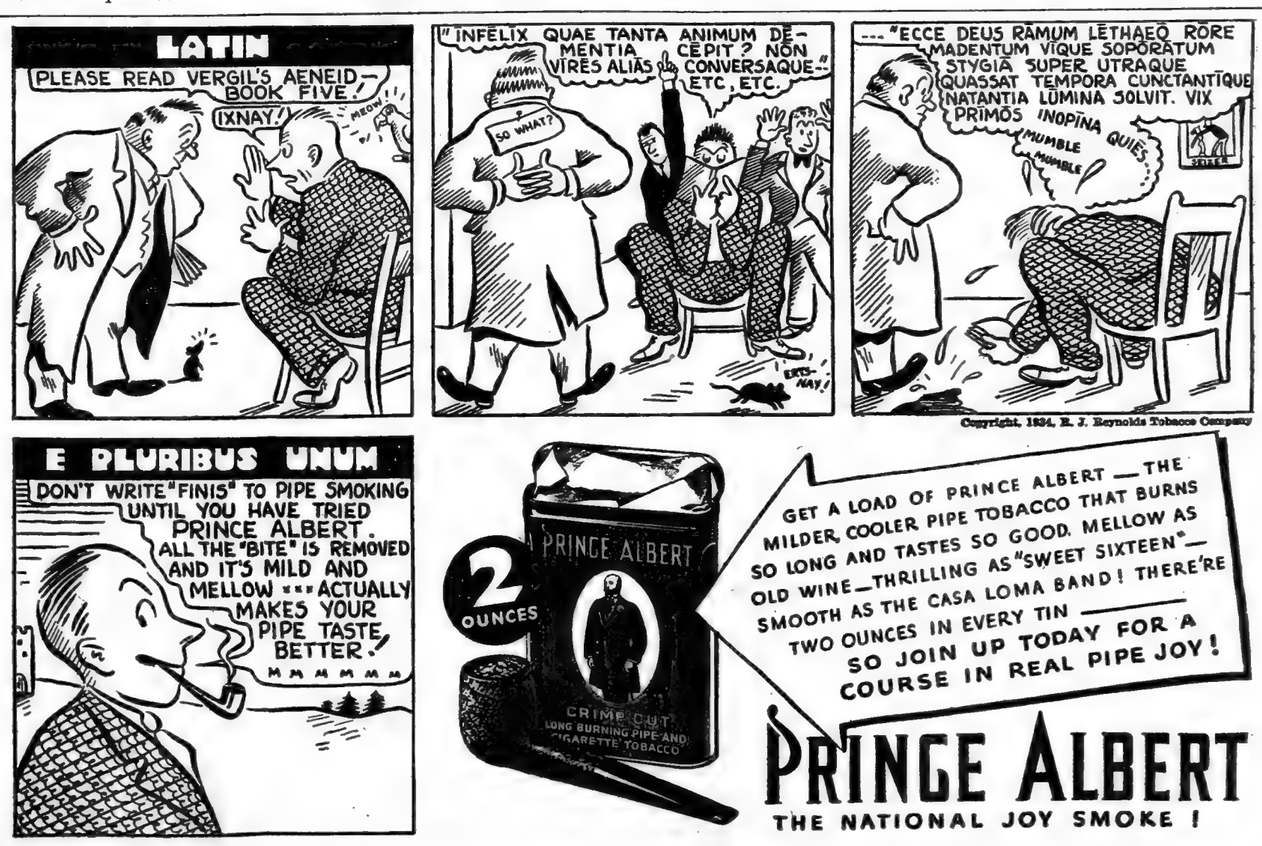
Despite the fact that the Tar Babies were on the short end of the count, they made a good showing and promise to develop into a formidable squad.

In last week's engagement, Shores, Shmurak, and Hendel all won their bouts, the first two via the knockout route, while O'Herron, Lee, Hedrick, and Rowley dropped theirs.

Shores made one of the best showings, carrying the fight for over two rounds, before finally dropping his opponent for the count mid-way through the third. He displayed a marvelous two fisted attack that completely baffled the Tech.

Shmurak, fighting in the 175-lb class, scored a quick knockout victory for Carolina when he put his opponent to sleep with a single punch. The quick ending came almost as much of a surprise to Shmurak as to the crowd, which was stunned to silence.

Larry Hendel, lanky 115-lb representative, fought through three hard rounds to earn the decision. Despite the slowness of the bout, Hendel kept plugging in and easily gained the referee's verdict.



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ERWIN TO MAKE TALK TOMORROW

Community Club Sponsors State Superintendent of Education.

Under the sponsorship of the Chapel Hill Community Club, Clyde A. Erwin, North Carolina state superintendent of public instruction, will address the student body and the people of Chapel Hill in Gerrard hall, tomorrow night.

The lecture will begin at 8 p. m., according to an announcement by Mrs. C. E. McIntosh, head of the citizenship department of the Community Club.

Erwin became superintendent of public instruction last October when he was appointed to the position by Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus to fill the vacancy left by the death of Arch T. Allen.

An alumnus of the University, Erwin has held many important school positions throughout the state. Immediately prior to his appointment as superintendent for the state, he was at the head of the Rutherford county schools.

University Press Will Publish Four Books By Faculty Members

(Continued from page one)

Professor Carl Grabo of the University of Chicago will have two books published at Chapel Hill. "The Meaning of the Witch of Atlas" and a scholarly work entitled, "Prometheus Unbound: An Interpretation," explaining Shelley's philosophy.

To get back to books dealing with the south . . . Clarence Cason, professor in the department of journalism at the University of Alabama (perhaps not to be outdone by the Yankee, Carl Carmer) has written with "disarmingly humorous frankness" and "out of a profound understanding of his native region" a delightful essay on the south.

A biography of a famous southerner . . . "Lucius Q. C. Lamar" known as Lamar of Mississippi and as a diplomat at home and in the court of Russia and England, is authored by Armistead Cate of Nashville, Tenn. D. M. Robison, also of Tennessee, has contributed another biographical work on a famous southerner, "Bob Taylor and the Agrarian Revolt in Tennessee."

Backwoods

"Backwoods America" is, as the name implies, a story of rural philosophy and humor. But it is more besides: thirty-two full-page photographs by Bayard Wootten greatly enhance the book and make even more colorful the accounts of moonshiners, lawbreakers, religious gatherings, evenings of fun-making and folk-superstitions related by the author, Charles Morrow Wilson, himself once a farmer in the Ozark Mountains. In "Cabins in the Laurel" we have another intimate glimpse of rural life—in this case life in the southern Appalachians portrayed by the pen of Muriel Earley Sheppard and the camera of Bayard Wootten.

But even with "Cabins in the Laurel" the number of books on the rural, social, and economic aspects of the south is not exhausted, as the complete list, also including miscellaneous works, will reveal.

In the past the University of North Carolina Press has published children's readers and such works as "The Saprolegniaceae" and "The Gasteromycetes of the United States and Canada." The book list this spring lives up to this tradition in scope if not in titles.

French Club

The French Club will meet tonight at 7:15 o'clock at the parish house.

CALENDAR

Med school photos.
Caldwell hall 10:30

Carolina Magazine.
Graham Memorial 3:00

Editorial Board.
Graham Memorial 3:00

Varsity basketball photo.
Tin Can 3:00

Boxers' photos.
Tin Can 4:00

Student-faculty day group.
Y. M. C. A. 4:00

Women's Glee Club.
Hill Music hall 5:00

French Club.
Parish house 7:15

Phantoms Easily Win Over Cavaliers, 36-20

(Continued from page three)

the shot good. Play continued up and down the court, when Nelson was fouled. He sank two and started his free tossing spree to give Carolina a 5-0 lead.

The Tar Heels' next score came from the combination Harris to McCachren to Glace who sank the crip. Merritt fouled Nelson who sank the pair. Aitken took the ball from a scramble under the basket soon after and made a short shot to give the Tar Heels a 11-0 advantage with 10 minutes gone.

Here an entirely new team entered for Virginia with the exception of Gist, who played the whole game at guard. Harris fouled Rogers who converted for the Cavaliers' first points. Soon after Rogers dribbled beautifully the whole length of the court for a crip to make the count, 11-4.

Harris annexed a foul and McCachren followed up with a long one from the center court. Nelson dribbled in and sank a crip and was fouled on the play. He made the gratis toss. Sturm shot the ball to Zeisberg under the basket for a goal. Later Zeisberg was fouled and made the shot good.

Nelson annexed another foul and Zeisberg and Rogers did likewise as the half closed with Carolina leading, 18-10.

Second Half

Carolina opened the last half with Nelson sinking a one-handed shot and then Nelson to Aitken for another. Nelson dropped in a short one and Virginia took time out. Glace resumed play by taking one off the board and turning it back hand into the basket. Nelson made a foul shot, and Blood entered for Nelson whose ankle was slightly hurt.

Gist sank a free throw after 5 minutes had gone by. Five minutes later, after much free playing, Virginia scored their first field goal of the last period with Zeisberg making the shot. Zeisberg and Rogers converted foul shots and Gist took a field goal. Rogers continued the Cavalier scoring with a two-pointer to bring the score to 27-20 with 9 minutes of play remaining. But here the rally was stopped dead.

Kaveny entered for Harris who went out on fouls. Kaveny sank three quick field goals with Aitken and Blood feeding him the ball. Glace cripped a basket and Blood sank a free throw to end the game, with Carolina in a 36-20 lead.

MAGAZINE MEETING

Nelson Lansdale has called a meeting of all freshmen interested in writing for the Carolina Magazine this afternoon at 3 o'clock in 209 Graham Memorial. It is necessary that all freshmen planning to write for the Magazine attend this meeting.

FROSH GRAPPLERS BETTER; STARTING LINEUP NOT SURE

Yearling Matmen Open Season Against VPI Here Saturday.

The frosh grapplers continued to show improvement in form as they underwent another hard workout consisting of calisthenics, individual wrestling, and road work. Coach Quinlan has not yet decided upon the starting wrestlers but will probably do so in a day or two.

In the daily workouts the Tar Heel mentor does not always match freshmen with freshmen but still keeps them working with varsity men.

The coach believes that through a workout with a more experienced man a novice learns more about practical pointers than he would if he wrestled with another beginner.

This afternoon's workout will probably be used to determine, by means of elimination matches, the starting men in Saturday's match with V.P.I.

Tar Babies Take Game From Holt Mills, 39-30

(Continued from page three)

from Charlotte High, gave a grand exhibition in playing circles around Vining, breaking free time after time. Eight field goals and three fouls gave Ruth an enviable record that eclipsed the performances of every other player on the court.

Holt Mills sent a strong team against Carolina and the Babies were near perfect in setting back the heavier team of college graduates. The Holt outfit shot from all angles and if the ball did miss it would hesitate on the rim before falling away.

Berryhill of Holt rang up 14 points, 6 of them field goals which ripped the net cords clean. He showed great ability in doing away with crip shots by using his height to advantage as he hooked them into the hoop.

Meroney again gave an improved showing as he aided the team with his timed passing and fight. Mullis, subordinated by Ruth's great playing, scored 7 points and jinxed during the first half, opened up in the second to pace Ruth at the basket.

Bershak again hooked in three one-handers, one a remarkable shot from directly underneath, to score 6 points, and Grubb, although a non-scorer, played well in his defensive post. Bill Franks, subbing for Grubb at the finish, also counted with a two-pointer.

Math Seminar

The University mathematics seminar will journey to Duke this afternoon where Professor M. H. Ingraham, assistant secretary of the American Mathematics Society, will address a seminar at 4 o'clock.

Di-Phi Pictures

Members of the Di Senate and the Phi Assembly will meet at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning in front of Murphey hall to have their pictures made for the Yackety Yack.

A. A. C. Meeting

Deans A. W. Hobbs, R. B. House, F. F. Bradshaw, and Dr. E. W. Knight leave today for Atlanta to attend the meeting of the Association of American Colleges.

Editorial Board

The editorial board of the DAILY TAR HEEL will meet with the chairman this afternoon in Graham Memorial at 3 o'clock.

Graham Leaves for North

President Frank Graham left for New York City yesterday on University business.

Anti-Jewish Rioting Breaks Out in Saar

Saarbrucken, Jan. 15.—(UP)—Anti-Jewish demonstrations broke out in the Saar Valley tonight soon after the League of Nations decision had awarded the entire territory to Nazi Germany as a result of Sunday's plebiscite.

Jewish shopkeepers began putting up their shutters in an attempt to ward off mobs which threatened to destroy their property. Hundreds of communists and others who voted against the re-union with the Reich began fleeing over the French frontier.

The vote Sunday resulted in an overwhelming victory for Hitler, giving him the rich coal and iron fields of the district.

NO ENTERTAINMENT

Since DeWolf Hopper and his "Mikado" operetta company are unable to give a performance here at the present time, there will be no Student Entertainment program tonight. The "Mikado," according to tentative plans, will be presented here in the early part of May.

V. L. Granville, English actor, has been moved forward to take the place of the "Mikado." He will appear January 28.

F.D.R. Approves World Court

Washington, Jan. 15.—(UP)—Roosevelt will enter a World Court fight in the Senate tomorrow through a special message urging American adherence, it was learned at the White House tonight.

Med School Pictures

Med school Yackety Yack pictures will be taken in front of the med building today at chapel period.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA GETS CLOSE WIN

(Continued from page three)

Theta Kap. Nu 42	Kap. Sig. 8
Schauper, f (13)	Dunn, f
Priestly, f (10)	Simpson, f (2)
MacPhee, c (6)	May, c
Buffey, g (1)	Fulton, g (1)
Stauber, g (6)	Lawthor, g (3)

Subs: Theta Kappa Nu—Falk (6); Kappa Sigma—Jones, Steele (2).

Law School 51	Manly 4
Alex'der, f (12)	Buccolo, f (3)
Bryan, f (15)	Howe, f
Seahwell, f (4)	Shedd, c
Markham, g (8)	Bryant, g
Peacock, g (8)	Smith, g (1)

Subs: Law School—Williams (4); Manly—Penn.

Today's Mural Card

3:45: (1) Swain Hall vs. Old East.

4:45: (1) Sigma Chi vs. Delta Tau Delta; (2) Mangum No. 1 vs. Y. M. C. A.; (3) D. K. E. vs. Theta Chi.

5:30: (1) Phi Delta Theta vs. Pi Kappa Alpha.

INFIRMARY LIST

The following students were confined in the infirmary yesterday: J. K. Harriman, Steve Collins, I. H. Sutliff, R. J. Lovill, Lola Reid, Elizabeth Mansel, Mary Copeland, Ellen Deppe, F. M. Davis, O. C. Perryman, H. A. McGowan, J. R. Harris, Ben Royal, C. W. Dunbar, Fred Anderson, Reed Sarratt, Spencer Folger, Marietta Smith, Mrs. Harry Moore, Doris Weaver, Catherine Threlkeld, W. R. Worsley, Bruce Smith, J. P. Clingman.

T. S. Putman, William Calloway, Robert Booth, John Innes, W. L. Hargett, E. S. Simpson, W. C. Andrews, R. H. Lewis, W. L. Cavin, W. C. Fields, Tom Hines, and W. J. McKinnon.

"KINGFISH" ADVOCATES ARMS INVESTIGATION

Washington, Jan. 15.—(UP)—"Kingfish" Huey Long urged the Senate not to allow anyone "to shut-up" the munitions inquiry today.

"They've been investigating me for two years now, and it seems to me that it wouldn't hurt them to spend a little time on these damn scoundrels," he said.

An argument on the munitions appropriation, overshadowed by the administration's opening of a fight to put the United States in the World Court, was led by Senator Joseph T. Robinson. The House was in recess.

Holiday Committee

An important meeting of the student-faculty day committee will take place this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the office of Edwin S. Lanier, announced J. D. Winslow, committee member, yesterday.



He could sell water wings to Johnny Weissmuller—finger bowls to cannibals and a dress suit to Gandhi!

Pat O'Brien in I SELL ANYTHING
A First National Picture, with Ann Dvorak • Claire Dodd

Musical Comedy—Cartoon
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WEST SIDE...
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CLYDE A. ERWIN
8 P.M.
GERRARD HALL

The Daily Tar Heel

UNIVERSITY CLUB
7:30 P.M.
GRAHAM MEMORIAL

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SOLONS PRESENT EIGHT-POINT PLAN FOR NEW BANKS

Monetary Reformists Outline Program for Government-Owned Agency.

WANT PAYMENT OF BONUS

Washington, Jan. 16.—(UP)—Monetary reformists led by Senator Elmer Thomas, Democrat of Oklahoma, and Father Charles Coughlin, Detroit radio priest, united their forces tonight on a program for the creation of a government-owned central bank, with the value of the dollar cut loose from any fixed relationship to gold.

The group formulated an eight-point program calling for the conversion of the 12 federal reserve banks into one central bank, government owned and operated, with complete control over issuing currency.

Other Plans

The reformists also advocated the remonetization of silver, detachment of the dollar from fixed relationship to gold, cash payment of the soldiers bonus, and control of the dollar value through the operations of an equalization fund.

The program also calls for a congressional investigation to discover who held the outstanding governmental obligations on January 1, 1935. If names of the holders of these bonds and other securities are made public, it will reveal the veritable location of the nation's credit.

The group's plans also call for the issuance, by the central bank already described, of non-interest bearing notes of legal tender to replace the present issuing of tax-exempt, interest bearing bonds.

COUCH AND COKER TO SPEAK ABROAD

University Botanists Are Asked To Read Papers at International Convention.

Dr. W. C. Coker and Dr. John Couch of the University botany department have recently received invitations to read papers before the Sixth International Botanical Congress, which meets in Amsterdam, Holland, September 9-14, 1935.

Dr. Coker will speak on "Water Molds," scientifically termed "Saprolegniaceae," about which he has written a book that was published by the University Press in 1923.

New Discoveries

Considerable research is being carried on in this field by Dr. Coker and by students here under his direction. In the last few years several new species of water molds have been discovered by him and his assistants.

The paper to be presented by Dr. Couch, who spoke before the last congress also, will deal with his specialty, Septobasidium. This is a fungus living parasitically on scale insects, remarkable because, although it is a parasite, it is beneficial to the insects, protecting them and prolonging their lives. Dr. Couch is a world authority on this subject.

NO FIRE!

The fire scheduled to have taken place in Venable hall last night was a false alarm. There was plenty of smoke but no fire.

FINAL PROGRAM ANNOUNCED FOR NEWSPAPER INSTITUTE

Noted Journalists Will Open Eleventh Annual Session Here Wednesday.

The final program for the eleventh annual North Carolina Newspaper Institute, which is to be held in Chapel Hill and Durham next Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, was announced here today.

The speakers are men of national reputation, and they are scheduled to discuss topics of timely value.

Noted Speakers

Among the speakers are: John Stewart Bryan, the new president of William and Mary College and publisher of the Richmond, Va., News-Leader; James G. Stahlman, publisher of the Nashville, Tenn., Banner; R. H. Pritchard, vice-president of the National Editorial Association; William D. Nugent, vice-president of Media Records, Inc., of New York, an authortiy on advertising; R. P. Harriss, associate editor of the Baltimore Evening Sun.

Marvin H. McIntyre, formerly of the Asheville Citizen and now one of President Roosevelt's secretaries, has promised to attend the Institute and will probably

(*Continued on page two*)

UNIVERSITY CLUB

The University Club will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Graham Memorial to draw up plans for the winter and to finish up business in connection with the bus petitions.

The organization will discuss the addition of new members to the club and will also consider the purchasing of membership keys.

SYMPHONY BEGINS WINTER CONCERTS

First Program, Presented in Raleigh, Features Miss Helen McGraw.

The North Carolina Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Lamar Stringfield, and featuring Miss Helen McGraw as piano soloist, presented the first in the winter series of concerts Tuesday evening in Memorial Auditorium in Raleigh.

A program of balanced compositions from the pens of eminent contemporary composers as well as the works of the masters was presented. The entertainment was built chiefly, however, on the works of American composers, featuring such well-known names as Gershwin, Hadley, Gottschalk, Mason, and Stringfield.

McGraw Well Received

Miss McGraw, a native of Washington, D. C., received an ovation for her artistic interpretation of George Gershwin's outstanding contribution to the literature of modern American music, "Rhapsody in Blue."

Stringfield also introduced three compositions which have not been given hearings in this part of the state before. They were the great Russian composer Moussorgsky's "Night on Bald Mountain," a fiery brilliant impressionistic work; the "Banjo," a composition by the first recognized American composer, Gottschalk; and "Susannah," a work for string orchestra, especially written by Dr. Daniel Gregory Mason for the North Carolina Symphony's recent festival in Winston-Salem.

Other compositions, more frequently heard in this section were the "Overture to Oberon," by Weber, the "Young Prince and the Princess" from "Scherazade" by Rimsky-Korsakow, the "Angelus" of Henry Hadley, Jean Sibelius' "Finlandia," and Stringfield's own "Cripple Creek," presented as an encore.

ORGAN RECITAL

Professor Nelson O. Kennedy of the music department will play the first of the series of Vesper organ recitals for the quarter Sunday afternoon in Hill Music hall at 5 o'clock.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend. The program for Sunday is as follows: "Concert Overture C Minor," Alfred Hollins; "Dreams," Hugh McAmis; and "Symphony No. 5," Widor.

DI SENATE PICTURE

Members of the Di Senate will meet at 10:30 o'clock this morning in front of Murphey hall to have their picture made for the Yackety Yack.

The Phi Assembly picture will not be taken this morning as scheduled. It has been postponed until Tuesday morning.

Program Announced For Frantz Concert

Pianist to Feature Classical and Modern Selections.

Dalies Frantz, young master of the keyboard, who will appear here next Wednesday evening at Memorial hall under the auspices of the Phi Mu Alpha musical fraternity, will present a program featuring modern as well as classical compositions.

The young artist, who has met such marked success with the better known symphonies in the larger forms of pianistic compositions, is equally at home in recital. He has been heralded as the greatest modern interpreter of Bach, and the music lovers of the community anticipate with interest Frantz's playing of three of the great German composer's finest works.

Three Groups

The program has been divided into three separate groups, opening with the "Gigue in G Major," the "Chorale in G Minor," and the "Organ Fugue" by Bach. Included also on this first group are the Brahms's "Intermezzo" and the "Rondo-Perpetual Motion" of Weber.

The artist's second group contains but one composition, the brilliant B Minor Sonata by Franz Liszt. It is in four movements, to be played without pause.

In the third group of selections, Frantz has arranged a number of lighter compositions which should appeal to the less serious-minded lovers of the art. These compositions embrace the works of Schubert, Petrarco, Chopin, Prokokieff, and De Falla.

Tickets for the concert, which will begin promptly at 8:30 o'clock, may be obtained at the office of the University music department, Hill Music hall.

Inter-fraternity Council

The Inter-fraternity Council will have its picture taken tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Graham Memorial, it was announced last night by Harold Bennett, president.

MAGAZINE COPIES WILL BE ON SALE AT NEWS STANDS

P. U. Board Completes Arrangements for Selling Magazine In Larger Cities.

DISPLAY CARDS PLANNED

Within a few days 300 copies of the last issue of the Carolina Magazine will be on sale at news stands in ten or twelve of the larger cities of the state.

If this first venture is successful, copies of the magazine will be put on sale each month at these centers of population.

To Be Advertised

In order to boost sales, placards displaying a list of the articles contained in the particular issue will be posted at the news stands. The price for the magazine has been set at 15 cents.

The Publications Union Board, meeting yesterday, also decided upon a subscription rate for the five remaining issues of the Carolina Magazine. The five copies will be delivered for 60 cents.

Camera Supplies

A synchronizing attachment and flash bulbs for the camera which the board owns for the use of the publications will be purchased in order that night-action pictures of basketball games may be taken by the DAILY TAR HEEL staff photographer.

In regard to the Yackety Yack, the board voted to allow the Athletic Association to purchase space at the rate of $15 the page provided as much as $500 worth is taken.

BUS PETITIONS

All bus petitions are due today at 5 p. m. in the business office, South building, it was announced yesterday by Frank Willingham, University Club president.

CONVICTS ESCAPE

San Quentin, Cal., Jan. 16.—(UP)—In one of the most daring prison breaks in the history of California penal institutions, four convicts abducted as hostages the entire state pardon board and forced their way out of prison today before one of the quartet was slain and the other three captured.

Warden James Holohan, famous old-time frontier marshall, was cracked over the head with a gun in the hands of one of the fugitives. His condition tonight is serious. The four members of the state board of pardons and paroles were safe, as were the two guards also held as hostages.

CO-ED PICTURES

Junior co-eds will assemble in front of Spencer hall at 1:30 and senior co-eds at 1:45 o'clock this afternoon to have their pictures made for the Yackety Yack.

HICKERSON AWAY

Professor T. F. Hickerson of the civil engineering department is attending the national A. S. C. E. convention in New York City as a delegate of the local chapter.

UNIVERSITY GRADUATE IS ATTORNEY-GENERAL

Raleigh, Jan. 16.—(UP)—A. E. F. Seawell, former Assistant Attorney-General and Chapel Hill resident, became Attorney-General of North Carolina today, succeeding the late Dennis G. Brummitt.

Attorney-General Seawell was graduated from the University in 1889, and finished law school in Chapel Hill in 1892.

In a statement to the DAILY TAR HEEL last night, Seawell said that he "didn't intend to change residence at present."

SENIORS TO PICK BUDGET PROGRAM

Class to Choose One of Two Plans Which Will Be Proposed Today.

The senior class will assemble in Gerrard hall this morning at 10:30 o'clock to adopt a budget for the remainder of the school year.

Two budgets are to be presented to the seniors by officers of the class.

One budget, calling for a slight increase in class fees next quarter, was drawn up to take care of the larger Yackety Yack fees this year and also to provide for several class functions that have been planned.

The second budget will call for no increase in class fees but will eliminate the class functions, including the smoker.

Officers of the class request every senior to be present in order that the budgets may be fully discussed and one of them adopted by a quorum of the class.

N.C. Photographers Association Will Convene Here Next Month

University Professors to Speak At Tenth Annual Session Of State Group.

The 10th annual convention of the North Carolina Photographers Association, combined with a short course in photography, will be held at the University of North Carolina, February 3, 4, 5, and 6. Along with regular business sessions of the annual convention, a course will be offered in the form of lectures by leading experts on the subject.

Invitations have been sent to photographers in North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia.

Buffet Supper

Opening on Sunday, February 3, with a buffet supper at the Carolina Inn, delegates will register there beginning at 6 o'clock.

President Frank P. Graham of the University will deliver an address of welcome Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock in Venable hall, with a response by A. O. Clement of Goldsboro president of the North Carolina Photographers' Association.

Professor R. J. M. Hobbs of the University school of commerce will also give an address on "Legislation" Monday morning at 11 o'clock.

Lectures and demonstrations on different methods of photography will take up the remaining sessions on Monday and Tuesday and Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock open house will be held at Wootten Moulton Studio in Chapel Hill.

The Carolina Playmakers will

(*Continued on page two*)

ERWIN TO MAKE SPEECH TONIGHT IN GERRARD HALL

Government Official Will Speak On "Curriculum Building In North Carolina."

TO START TALK AT 8 P.M.

Clyde A. Erwin, state superintendent of public instruction, will speak at 8 o'clock tonight in Gerrard hall on the subject, "Curriculum Building in North Carolina."

Superintendent Erwin, who was formerly in charge of the Rutherford county schools, was appointed to his present job by Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus in October. He replaced the late A. T. Allen.

First Visit

The state school head comes to Chapel Hill for his first official visit at the invitation of the citizenship committee of the Chapel Hill Community Club. Mrs. G. B. Logan, Jr., is president and Mrs. C. E. McIntosh is chairman of the citizenship committee.

It is a little known fact that the head of all the schools in North Carolina attended college for only one year. His early life was one long struggle against poverty. After graduating from high school at 16, Erwin contrived, by dint of ceaseless hard work as a country school teacher, to save enough money to enter the University in 1915 as a self-help student.

But the needs at home were too great, and Erwin was obliged to return after only one year at Chapel Hill. He became the principal of a small school in South Carolina.

In 1918, however, the educator returned to North Carolina and by 1925 had been elected superintendent of the Rutherford county schools. He held this position until appointed to his present office last October.

PLAYERS TO GIVE 'THE YOUNG IDEA'

Davis Will Direct Noel Coward Play; Three-Day Run Will Begin January 1.

"The Young Idea," Noel Coward's bright English comedy which will be the third production for the current season of the Carolina Playmakers, is set for a three night run at the theatre, January 31, February 1 and 2.

Following Carl Kapec's sensational "R. U. R." and Paul Green's dream-play, "Shroud My Body Down," Coward's sophisticated drama will give the Playmakers' audiences a chance to breathe freely again.

Davis to Direct

"Hay Fever," another Coward play, was produced successfully last year by the Playmakers. Harry Davis who directed "Hay Fever" has been given the job of handling "The Young Idea."

Davis and his cast, which includes a number of veteran Playmakers, have begun rehearsals for the coming production. Ellen Deppe, one of the feminine leads, has caused considerable worry among the producers this week by remaining in the infirmary with an attack of influenza.

Rehearsals Continued

Philip Parker, David McCachren, and the remainder of the troupe are continuing rehears-

(*Continued on page two*)

The Daily Tar Heel

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George Underwood ..... Circulation Manager

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: DON McKEE

Thursday, January 17, 1935

PARAGRAPHICS

As for the med school pictures, they'll probably turn out to be a bunch of x-rays.

"They've been investigating me for two years now," says the Kingfish. And nobody's yet found out how he can manage to be such a nuisance.

Sports scribes now refer to State College's basketball team as "Red Terrors." We register protest in behalf of Brother Dave Clark, a loyal alumnus, suh!

Compromise
Of an Issue

Governor Ehringhaus disappointed any expectations that the people of North Carolina might have had that he would stand firm in his declaration to raise the pay of employees of institutions when he made his budget recommendations last Tuesday night.

According to the United Press, the increase that he recommended, which was 15 per cent, will actually be only 10 per cent on the basis of 1929 salaries, and current salaries for employees in institutions will remain below the maximum by about 22 per cent.

In the statement printed with the budget report, the governor himself states that in comparison with 1933 the dollar will buy from 15 to 25 per cent less.

Figure it out for yourself.

The increase in food prices alone would nullify the actual increase of 10 per cent, by the most conservative of estimates.

Figure it out for yourself.

Has the governor really recommended an increase or has he compromised the issue, as indeed he has almost every other issue with the exception of the sales tax, until his recommendations are enervated for all they apply to the needs of a progressive state?

None Are
Without Fault

Clarence Griffin, speaker of the Phi Assembly, stated in his inaugural address that the literary society which he heads has been "criticized severely during the last quarter for its stand on certain issues. Let us forget this criticism," he said, "and, by hard work, re-establish ourselves on this campus."

That, the DAILY TAR HEEL contends, is a thought for every campus organization. All of 'em need it.

Huey Long
The Freak

The deadline set by the "Square Deal" anti-Long forces in Louisiana for the repeal of the Kingfish's dictatorial laws is drawing near. Several new organizations have already joined forces with the "Square Dealers" and have pledged to fight the policies advocated by the swearing, swashbuckling "monarch" to the last ditch. The combined forces have been given hope by the action of the federal court in nullifying the more recent of Long's outrages, the tie-up of New Orleans' city finances.

One might interpret these events as pointing out to the Kingfish the payoff in demagoguery.

Meanwhile, according to the Charlotte Observer, the management of Luna Park at Coney Island offers Huey $400 per night to appear there—as a freak.

Support the
Bus Petition

This afternoon at 5 o'clock the petitions which the University Club has been circulating for Greyhound bus service to Chapel Hill will be taken up. This gives the campus, roughly speaking, about nine hours in which to sign in large enough numbers to secure what we have needed so long—efficient, convenient transportation to and from the Hill. These nine hours represent an extension which has been granted the University Club beyond the time-limit originally agreed upon.

Everyone on the campus knows the need of more efficient transportation facilities here; everyone should by now know what benefits the facilities of the Greyhound lines offer. If their service is secured, four busses daily will leave Chapel Hill for Greensboro and for Raleigh, and Chapel Hill will be connected with bus lines to all parts of the country.

Therefore, we join with the University Club in urging you to sign the bus petitions between now and the 5 o'clock deadline. There should be a copy in your dormitory or fraternity house. If this is not available, you have access to the copy in the Y. M. C. A. lobby.

Running His
Own Interference

The world breathes more freely now that the Saar crisis is past. If it were a wise world, it would move a rising vote of thanks to Mr. Geoffrey Knox, the British chairman of the League of Nations Saar governing commission.

Born in Australia, educated in England, he has long been a member of the British diplomatic service. By acting as charge d'affaires in Berlin after the war, he gained valuable knowledge which has directly contributed to his success in the Saar. Yet even in victory he is immensely unpopular. Hated and misrepresented by both Saar factions and unsupported even in England, he has had to fight the battle almost alone. Single-handed he overcame the opposition of the British foreign office to international policing—and thus probably averted chaos.

Mr. Knox not only had to kick, pass, and carry the ball in the game of peace and war which he was playing in the Saar—he had to run his own interference as well. That he did it thoroughly is a matter of history; that he will be appropriately awarded with a place among the heroes of the world is but a hope.

World Court
Message

Advocates of American adherence to the world court were greatly encouraged by the promise of White House authorities of a presidential message to the senate on the world court. Such a message would do much to help the drive for United States membership in the court. The message is generally supposed to urge the senate to ratify the protocol, making the United States a member of the court.

Senator Robinson led a discussion of the question, challenging opponents of the measure to propose a better plan for settling international disputes. He stated that American membership in the court would show co-operation in an effort "to substitute right and justice for force and terror—to substitute law for anarchy in international affairs."

American membership in the world court would raise the prestige of that body and make its decrees more impressive and respected. Membership would not entail American intervention in affairs strictly European but would give the United States more influence over western-hemisphere matters. The membership of the United States would advance far the cause of international peace.

More 'n
Hotcha

Most real music cannot be classified as "hotcha" but there are only few of us who have been in the past willing to pay for most *real* music.

Within 29 miles of our University there is an organization known as the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra, a group of some 50 artists gathered from all parts of our state and combined under the leadership of a former officer in the University faculty, Lamar Stringfield. These musicians have been built into an orchestral combination worthy of highest praise and indeed have had much praise heaped upon them by national critics.

The prices charged at these concerts, which will be held weekly in Memorial auditorium, Raleigh, are reasonable enough for everyone within a 50-mile radius to avail himself of the opportunity of hearing a really first-class, professional symphony orchestra. Hear the symphony to enjoy it, not because it is the "cultural" thing to do. Perhaps you will be unable to appreciate it to the fullest extent, but there is always the possibility that you may discover a new world of enjoyment, and the chance should not be lost.

Music can be that world of enjoyment to many of us who never suspected that we had the capacity to appreciate it. But like everything else, we must first become acquainted with it to know.

Final Program For Institute, Announced

(Continued from page one)

address one of the sessions informally.

The complete program is: Wednesday evening, registration at Carolina Inn; 7:30 o'clock, opening of Institute in Carolina Inn ball-room with an address of welcome by Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina; a response by D. Hiden Ramsey, president of North Carolina Press Association; an address by John Stewart Bryan, president of William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va.; a demonstration by a male group of dancers, directed by Phoebe Barr.

Thursday morning: 9:30 o'clock, two addresses, "The Future of Advertising" by William D. Nugent, vice-president of the Media Records, Inc., New York, and "Manufacture of Newsprint in the South" by James G. Stahlman, publisher of the Nashville, Tenn., Banner.

Thursday afternoon: 1 o'clock, luncheon in the ballroom of the Carolina Inn; 2:30 o'clock, group meetings in the Inn parlors; adjournment at 5 o'clock to go to Duke University at 6:30 o'clock for more speeches.

Friday morning: informal inspection of newspaper display with B. A. Lowrance, in charge; 9:30 o'clock, a presentation of proposed certificate plan of award with an address by R. H. Pritchard, vice-president of the National Editorial Association; and "Shop Talk" conducted by J. L. Horne, Jr.; 12:30 o'clock, adjournment.

PLAYERS TO GIVE 'THE YOUNG IDEA'

(Continued from page one)

als, with no change in the original list of characters having been announced by Director Davis.

"The Young Idea" first opened at the Savoy Theatre in London, with Noel Coward himself taking the part of Sholto. It is a scintillating comedy of domestic entaglements and the young ideas which solved them.

Noted Playwright

Noel Coward, still a young man, has built for himself a high recognition in the world of playwriting, music and lyric composition, acting, directing and producing. More than 18 plays have been published and produced under his name.

Coward's first play, produced and published before he was 21 years of age, was "I'll Leave it to You" which played at the New Theatre in London, 1920. "The Vortex," considered by him as his best drama, was produced in 1921.

The famous Englishman was born in England in 1898 and secured his dramatic training from the Italia Conti Academy, the foremost dramatic school of Great Britain.

N. C. Photographers Association To Be Held Here Next Month

(Continued from page one)

stage several experimental productions, written, cast and directed by students in the University courses in playwriting for the entertainment of the delegates Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock in the Playmakers theatre.

Professor M. D. Taylor of the University school of commerce will talk on "Advertising and Sales Promotion" in Venable hall, Wednesday, February 6, at 10:30 o'clock. This speech will be followed by an illustrated lecture on photography.

At 3 o'clock a final business session will be held followed by the election and installation of new officers.

Directors

The board of directors of the North Carolina Photographers' Association are: A. O. Clement, Goldsboro, president; Leonard C. Cook, Charlotte, vice-president; George G. Moulton, Chapel Hill, treasurer; Ray W. Goodrich, Henderson, secretary; A. F. Harrell, Rocky Mount; R. W. Foister, Chapel Hill; W. M. Moore, Winston-Salem; L. D. Phillips, Charlotte, and B. A. Culberson, Asheville.

The committee on local arrangements for the convention are: R. M. Grumman, director of the University Extension Division; H. W. Schnell of the University Extenson Division; Mrs. Bayard Wootten of Chapel Hill, and R. W. Foister of Chapel Hill.

Couch Leaves for Tour Of Seaboard Cities

Director to Visit Authors of Books Released by Press.

Press left last night for an extended trip through the principal cities of the Atlantic Seaboard, expecting to pass through Richmond, Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia, and New York.

Couch is traveling primarily to visit professors and other men whose books are released by the University Press.

On a trip through several of the southern states before Christmas he reported that Chapel Hill books were well received and he hopes to find them equally popular in the north.

Greek Professor Talks Here Tomorrow

Professor W. S. Bernard, head of the department of Greek at the University, will be the speaker for the exercises to be held in Memorial hall tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock, commemorating the birthday of General Robert E. Lee.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

Thursday, Jan. 17

12:30: George Hall orch., WABC.

2:30: Too Many Free Rides, J. Robert Stout, chairman of National Thrift Week Committee; The Road to Security, Adolph Lewisohn, member of the committee, WEAF.

4:30: Dick Messner orch., WABC.

5:00: Loretta Lee, songs, WABC.

6:30: Resume of the Hauptmann trial, WOR.

6:45: Lowell Thomas, commentator, WJZ.

7:00: Dick Himber orch., WEAF.

8:00: Vallee's Varieties, WEAF; Forecast of 1935, talks, WJZ; Spitalny's All-Girl orch., and chorus, WABC.

8:30: Johnson orch.; Edward Nell, baritone; Edwin C. Hill, narrator; speaker, WABC.

9:00: Glen Gray orch., Annette Hanshaw, songs; Walter O'Keefe, WABC.

9:30: Future of the NRA, S. Clay Williams, chairman Nat. Industrial Recovery Board, WJZ; Fred Waring's orch., WABC.

10:00: Whiteman's Music Hall, WEAF.

10:30: Kemp orch., WOR.

Forty in Infirmary

The following students were confined in the infirmary yesterday: I. H. Sutliff, J. R. Lovill, J. K. Harriman, Steve Collins, Ellen Deppe, Lola Reid, Elizabeth Mansel, Mary Copeland, Ben Royal, H. A. McGowan, O. C. Perryman, F. M. Davis, Spencer Folger, Fred Anderson, C. W. Dunbar, Reed Sarratt, H. M. Aker, Catherine Buck, Mrs. Harry Moore.

Doris Weaver, Catherine Threlkeld, Bruce Smith, Bill Calloway, W. R. Worsley, J. P. Clingman, C. H. Fries, Robert Booth, E. S. Simpson, W. L. Hargett, John Innes, W. A. Innes.

W. C. Anderson, W. L. Cavin, R. H. Lewis, W. C. Fields, Tom Hines, W. J. McKinnon, H. R. Bluestone, Kanner Lester, and O. T. Parks.

Carolina Engineer

There will be an important meeting of the business staff of the Carolina Engineer this morning at 10:30 o'clock in 214 Phillips hall. Anyone interested is invited.

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Tar Heel Cagers Depart Tonight On Northern Trip

Play Liners First; At Navy Saturday

Battle Two New York Athletic Clubs and Army Quint Early Next Week.

LOOKED GOOD AGAINST VA.

The Tar Heel basketeers are leaving tonight for a six-day tour of the north during which time they expect to add intersectional laurels to their string of Southern Conference and Big Five victories.

The Carolinians will begin play against the Old Liners from Maryland tomorrow night at College Park. This will be the only conference game of the tour.

On Saturday night the White Phantoms will move up Chesapeake Bay to Annapolis where they will meet Navy. The Midshipmen's record thus far this season shows that they have another strong basketball quint.

Play in New York

The Phantoms will move out of collegiate circles as they invade the Empire State for a game with the Cresent Athletic Club quint at New York City Monday night. While still in the metropolis, Coach Shepard's team will engage the New York Athletic Club five on the following night.

On Wednesday the Tar Heels will meet the Army Cadets at West Point in an afternoon game, and will leave there for Chapel Hill Wednesday night.

Coach Shepard was well pleased with his team's play against Virginia He thinks the Phantoms worked more like a well-oiled machine than in previous games.

Captain Aitken, Glace, McCachren, Kaveny, Nelson, Harris, Blood, Minor, and Webster are the nine players slated to make the trip. However, this is a tentative list, as one or two other players may be added before the team leaves tonight.

FROSH READY FOR WRESTLING MEET

Coach Quinlan Pleased with Pre-Season Showing of Tar Babies in Practice.

The frosh wrestlers, besides the customary workout consisting of calisthenics, reviewed all holds and pointers taught this year. The baby grapplers showed that they possibly had a better understanding of Coach Quinlan's teachings than their older and more experienced varsity mates.

The eagerness to learn what they have been taught has made Coach Quinlan a bit more optimistic for the success of the frosh when they meet V.P.I. in the Tin Can Saturday. The starting lineup released yesterday has not been changed as yet.

Today's workout, the last hard session before their meet opens, will consist in part of timed bouts between the outstanding candidates for the various positions on the team. In the middle divisions there is a possibility of shifting Claypoole, a very promising grappler, from the 145-lb class to the 155-lb. If this change is made Gibbons will wrestle at 145 pounds and James, a 155 pounder, will have the chance to take the 165-lb division now held by Shulman.

These changes are very tentative and will be caused only in the case that they show improvement and superiority over their fellows.

The varsity football squad will practice this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Kenan stadium.

Delta Tau Delta, DKE Win Mural Basketball Battles

Dekes Take Second Victory as Deltas Gain Initial Attempt; Shores Is High Scorer.

D. K. E.'s powerful quintet gained its second victory in as many starts and Delta Tau Delta won its initial attempt in the only games played in the intramural basketball competition yesterday afternoon in the Tin Can.

The Dekes, after being held to a fairly close margin throughout the first half, opened up in the last setto to come through with a 25-14 win over Theta Chi The Delta Tau Delta combine did not experience any too great opposition from Sigma Chi and was on the long end of a 36-16 count.

Dekes Victorious

With Bill Moore and Alexander leading the way, tallying 8 and 14 points respectively, the D. K. E. five successfully repulsed a hard fighting Theta Chi team. The score stood at 11-8 at the intermission, the Dekes leading, but the losers could not cope with a powerful offensive that sent five double-pointers through the nets before it could get going. Cromartie's work was best for Theta Chi.

Bill Shores was the sparkplug in Delta Tau Delta's victory over Sigma Chi as he led the scorers for the day with 16 points. Corwith, Delta guard, was right behind with 12.

Both teams started slowly, but

(Continued on last page)

Potts And Foreman, Carolina Frosh, Receive National Junior Ranking

Tar Heels Garner Many Tennis Laurels During Past Month; Bitsy Grant Continues Clean Sweeping of Higher Seeded Racquet Slingers; Potts Rated Fourth and Foreman 23rd.

By LEN RUBIN

Tennis, although obliviated by the furious onslaught of the winter sports, is showing signs of its annual re-awakening. During the past week, Carolina came in for a great deal of reflected glory as former and present stars made the headlines of newspapers throughout the nation.

Ramsey Potts takes first honors by annexing fourth ranking among the nation's juniors in the official listing issued recently by the United States Lawn Association. Potts, Memphis luminary, is one of the finest juniors in the country, and raised havoc on the courts last year to earn his high ranking.

First Four

Gene Mako, Los Angeles, headed the list of youthful players, followed by Gilbert Hunt, Washington, and Don Leavens, Wisconsin. The four certainly form a national representation with their respective cities, covering the four corners of the nation.

Potts was defeated by Leavens in Culver, Indiana, during the last junior nationals. His defeat, which was a decided upset, came during the quarter final round and prevented Potts from possibly receiving a higher ranking. Potts was ill at the time of the match and was unable to stop Leavens, over whom he was a decided favorite.

Ramsey was also ranked high in doubles, pairing with Ernie Sutter to receive third place on the list. This combinaton reached the semi-final of the national before being eliminated by Ball and Shostrom. Mako and Nelson headed the doubles pair, followed by the conquerors of Potts and Sutter.

Foreman Ranked Also

Johnny Foreman, another freshman this year, was ranked 23rd in the junior group. He was ranked due to his commendable achievements in Illinois as a racquet.

Next on the list is the splendid showing by our own "Bitsy" Grant, who stepped out in his seemingly futile quest for Davis Cup recognition, and annihiliated two of the country's best players while annexing the Miami championship.

Bitsy Gets Hot

He swept through the semi-final and final in straight sets, convincingly beating Sidney Wood and Berkeley Bell to win the crown. In the semi-finals he routed Wood, second ranked player in the United States, 8-6, 6-1, 6-0. Bitsy followed the next day with a sparkling victory over Bell, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3.

This is the commencement of another drive by Grant to gain a Davis Cup berth, and if he keeps up this pace for a few more weeks, public opinion is bound to bring results.

Grant was ranked 10th this year, both Wood and Bell being seeded well above him, and he is also out to prove his right to a higher post in the tennis world. The recently issued ranking reveals that Wilmer Hines, another former Carolinian, was put at the 17th rung, a marked accomplishment by the youthful star, who is first starting in big time tennis.

FROSH SCHEDULE SPRAY YMCA FOR TOMORROW NIGHT

Mullis, Ruth Leading Basketball Team in Scoring for Past Three Games.

"Y" STRENGTH UNKNOWN

Pacing the varsity as an undefeated quintet, the frosh basketball team started practice again yesterday in preparation for their coming tilt with Spray Y.M.C.A. this Friday in the Tin Can.

This game is a newly scheduled encounter and the strength of the Spray City outfit is unknown, thereby causing Coach Skidmore to take no chances. He is drilling the squad intensively for the approaching contest.

Tuesday's victory over the Holt Mill quintet proved that the frosh could stand up under fire and that Earl Ruth is the main sparkplug on the squad.

Mullis and Ruth Star

It appears that Mullis and Ruth are going to remain in the lead for individual honors during the season, both boys having wide margins over their team mates in scoring and all-around play.

Mullis yet leads the team in tallying, having brought his total to 28 with his seven markers against Holt. Ruth's tremendous splurge of 18 points brought his total to 26 and they will probably keep neck and neck the remainder of the season.

The Holt Mills five, although little known, has an enviable record in their own circles. They are the present champions of the first division in an industrial league near Burlington, and had suffered but one defeat before bowing to Carolina.

Leroy N. Mills, Noted Authority On Football Kicking, Visits Here

Coach Snavely's Guest Is World's Outstanding Master of Booting; Will Instruct Tar Heels for Rest of This Week; Gave Lesson Yesterday in Tin Can and Demonstrated Own Ability.

By JAMES H. MORRIS

If Coach Carl G. Snavely's 1935 football team should suddenly blossom forth with one or more kickers that can both punt far and accurate it won't be an accident. The Tar Heel kickers are now receiving instructions from the world's outstanding authority and master on kicking, Leroy N. Mills.

Leroy Mills, a well-to-do attorney of Mount Vernon, New York, has for a long time made football kicking his hobby. He has written the only book that deals exclusively with kicking. Players from the biggest teams in the United States are forever seeking his aid and advice in an effort to better their booting.

The middle-aged lawyer refuses to take any money for his instruction, evidently because he gets too much fun out of it. However, he is always ready either to show others how to kick or to demonstrate his own great ability with foot and pigskin.

Lucky to Have Him

Coach Snavely considers himself and the Tar Heels extremely lucky in getting Mills here. He is much in demand everywhere and players usually have to go see him for help in improving their game.

However, Coach Snavely has long been seeking to bring his close friend, Mills, to Carolina. The distinguished authority was approached by Coach Snavely a few days ago at just the right time. Mills was planning to take a vacation in the south and agreed to spend several days in Chapel Hill, which includes the rest of this week. Usually the attorney stays only a couple of days, Saturday and Sunday if he visits a school. Mills is a guest at Coach Snavely's home.

Three Principles

A real teacher, the attorney believes in instructing his pupils from the ground up. His method of kicking takes in three general principles, balance, holding the ball, and keeping one's eye on the ball. Without using these laws right a player can hardly hope to be a good kicker, but with them Mills demonstrated how perfect a punter can really become.

With a large group of Tar Heel backs, Mills began his instructing yesterday afternoon in the Tin Can. Through various tests he attempted to determine the various characteristics of the Carolina punters. Mills means to correct these faults and if the boys have any natural ability at all make real kickers out of them.

He especially drilled the players in balance and holding the ball. He also determined through tests just how far the boys tend to kick either to the right or left and thus make more accurate booters of them.

Gives Demonstrations

Mills gave a demonstration, using Captain Harry Montgomery and Coach Snavely's son at stooges, of one person punt-

(Continued on last page)

SOPHS WILL HOLD MANY PLACES ON WRESTLING TEAM

Four of Last Year's Crack Frosh Team Will Rate Varsity Starting Posts.

EFLAND ONLY LETTERMAN

Success for the Tar Heel wrestlers in the meet with the V. P. I. Gobblers here Saturday will rest largely on the shoulders of a quartet of sophomores and a trio of varsity reserves from the 1934 team. Sim Efland is the only senior and letterman on the team.

The probable starting lineup for the varsity team against V. P. I. will be as follows: 118—Umstead; 125—Douglas; 135—Ward; 145—Greengold or Gholsen; 155—Bonner; 165—Efland; 175 and unlimited—Ranson or Gwynn.

Soph Standouts

The four sophomores, Umstead, Ward, Douglas, and Bonner—who will be getting their first taste of varsity competition, have an enviable record to uphold. As members of the freshman contingent last year they won 19 out of 20 matches. Douglas was beaten on a close time decision for the only loss suffered by this quartet.

Frank Umstead, brilliant bantamweight scrapper, has the most impressive record that any Carolina freshman has ever had. He gained all five victories by falls last year to score 25 points for the season. Ward followed next with four wins by the fall route and one on a time decision.

Yesterday's practice session was devoted chiefly to a review of all the "holds" that the wrestling mentor has stressed this year. Calisthenics and road work completed the strenuous program for the afternoon. Several trial matches between members of the varsity are scheduled for the workout today.

FROSH MITTMEN MEET PRES. JR. COLLEGE SAT.

Rounding into shape for their match Saturday night against Presbyterian Junior College, the yearling mittmen yesterday went through a snappy workout in the Tin Can.

The men have been drilling steadily since their loss last week to the V. P. I. frosh. The junior collegians have also suffered a defeat this season, that to Duke frosh by a 5-0 score.

Shmurak, O'Herron, Hendel, and Hedrick took the ring to spar some with varsity men and showed up well.

A. S. C. E. Session

An important discussion of the engineers' dance will be held by the local A. S. C. E. chapter this morning during the regular chapel period in 214 Phillips hall.

VARSITY BOXERS WORK HARD FOR GAMECOCK MEET

Most of Team Take Workouts; Giddins in Condition Except For Cut over Eye.

DIEHL IS BACK IN SHAPE

Although the Tar Heel scrappers looked peaceful at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon as they posed for pictures, they certainly did change to a ferocious mood by the time practice got under way for the South Carolina battle Saturday. Many slugfests featured the afternoon's workout as the bantamweights and heavyweights alike participated in these scraps.

Showing himself to be in excellent shape once again, Marion Diehl, scrappy 119 pounder, showed a great deal of spirit as he went through a few rounds with Larry Hendel, frosh bantam.

Fisher Spars

In another of the afternoon's bouts, Joe Fisher and Sol Shmurak stepped through two fast rounds. Fisher counted many vicious blows to Shmurak's nose.

Tommy O'Flaherty worked out for two rounds with Ed O'Herron, and a set of cantos with Tom Bass. O'Flaherty scored many telling blows in both bouts.

Jule Medynski and Jim Carruth battled furiously for three rounds with Medynski weaving and bobbing from one corner of the ring to the other.

Captain Giddins boxed a round with Pepper Martin, the latter of football fame, and also with Hedrick, yearling middleweight. Except for a cut over his eye that seems to be bothering him, Giddins is in excellent shape.

Alumnus Receives Appointment

Dr. Reid R. Heffner, who attended medical school here during the terms '27-'28 and '28-'29 before transferring to Johns Hopkins, has received an appointment in medicine to the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., Dr. C. S. Mangum of the medical school announced yesterday.

Today's Mural Card

3:45—(1) Alpha Epsilon vs. Chi Phi, (2) Manly vs. Old West, (3) T. E. P. vs. Chi Psi.

4:45, (1) Aycock vs. Kluttz Bldg., (2) A. T. O. vs. Sigma Nu, (3) Pharmacy vs. Law School.

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Paramount News

TODAY AND FRIDAY **CAROLINA**

N. C. Minerals Put On Display

Collection of Metals Added to Geology Museum.

A collection of North Carolina minerals is now on display in the geology museum.

These minerals have been collected by the late Collier Cobb, Dr. W. F. Prouty, head of the geology department, Bob Copeland, curator of the geology museum, and Dr. J. W. Huddle, and Dr. G. R. MacCarthy of the geology faculty.

The metals have been gathered together and classified by the curator. The collection includes several gold ores and nuggets, ores of iron, manganese, chromate, and the rare ores of titanium and chromite.

The geology museum collection is by no means confined only to minerals, for there are also on display valuable fossils of pre-historic times.

Bob Copeland, museum curator, extends a cordial invitation to everyone to see the collection between the hours of 9 in the morning to 5 P. M. every day except Sunday.

Leroy N. Mills, Noted Authority On Football Kicking, Visits Here

(Continued from page three)

ing while another held the ball. With Montgomery holding the ball in an artistic manner, the authority got off beautiful kick after kick. He also showed how such a play or a fake of the play could be used as a dangerous weapon in a grid encounter.

In the cramped Tin Can, Mills finished the afternoon's two hour class with a real demonstration of punting. Although hampered somewhat by the roof and various objects, the lawyer booted from one end of the Tin Can to the other, placing the ball exactly where he wanted to, showing that in a ball game he could kick the ball practically the length of the field and then cause it to roll outside somewhere within the five yard line.

Today Leroy Mills will further instruct the would-be Carolina kickers and probably even show some truly greater kicking when he has a chance to perform on Kenan field.

Delta Tau Delta, DKE Win Mural Basketball Battles

(Continued from page three)

the victors took the lead and were never in danger after the first period. Rehn and Wyche were outstanding for Sigma Chi.

Summaries

D. K. E., 25	Theta Chi, 14
Patterson, f (2)	Barker, f (4)
Warren, f	Austin, f
Alexander (11)	Cromartie (8)
Willis, g (4)	Rogers, g (1)
Morris, g	Bennett, g (1)

Subs: D. K. E.—Moore (8), Par; Theta Chi—Edwards, Hunter.

Delta T. D., 36	Sigma Chi, 16
Shores, f (16)	Rehn, f (7)
Currie, f (2)	Bannon, f (2)
Rouiller, c (2)	Neal, c (1)
Davis, g	Keney, g
Corwith, g (12)	Rowland, g

Subs: Delta Tau Delta—Fletcher (4); Sigma Chi—Clover, Wyche (6), Handcock.

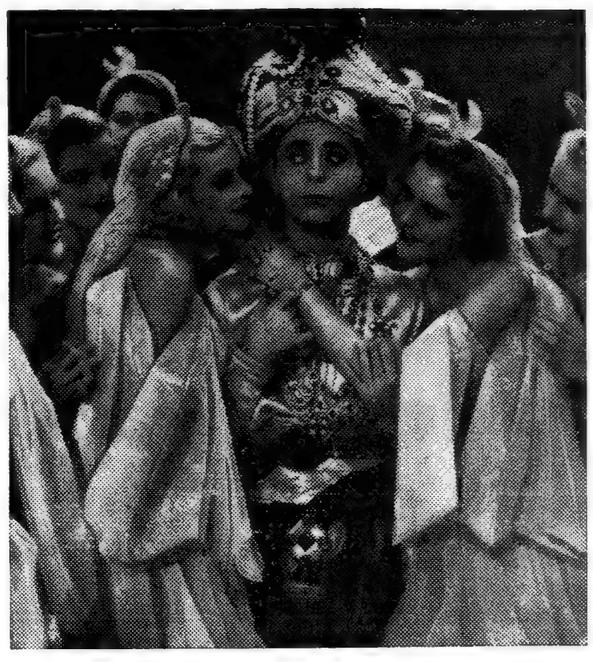
OCTETTE RECITAL

The Singing Octette of the University Glee Club will present a recital of popular classics at the North Carolina Woman's College in Greensboro Saturday.

Band Rehearsal Tonight

Members of the band will meet tonight at 7 o'clock for a rehearsal, Conductor Earl A. Slocum announced yesterday afternoon.

ONE AT A TIME!



Eddie Cantor and Goldwyn Girls in "Kid Millions," the banjo-eyed comedian's new Samuel Goldwyn screen musical extravaganza, released through United Artists and showing today and tomorrow at the Carolina theatre.

Penland Weavers

Lucy Morgan and her Penland Weavers will appear in the Playmakers theatre tomorrow under the auspices of the Carolina Playmakers.

Miss Morgan will exhibit the work of the western North Carolina weavers, potters, and pewter casters.

Her performance will show some of the actual work that her group is doing.

Everyone is invited.

Finjan Copy Due Today

All copy for the Valentine issue of the Finjan must be in by this afternoon, Editor Pat Gaskins has announced.

Until the copy is edited, all members of the editorial staff have been suspended, so that every contributor will have equal opportunity of securing an assistant or associate editorship.

Signed, short, clever work, preferably on the theme of valentines, will be acceptable.

Freshman Committee To Meet This Evening

A meeting of the freshman class executive committee will be held in 214 Graham Memorial this evening at 8:30 o'clock.

At the session there will be a discussion of the honor council and the appointment of a dance committee, Clyde "Pete" Mullis, president of the class, announced yesterday.

"It is also probable," he said, "that a picture will be taken of the group, so the entire committee is asked to be present."

The dance committee will further plans for a freshman class hop, Mullis asserted.

Anti-War Committee To Convene Tonight

The continuations committee of the recent anti-war conference meets on the second floor of Graham Memorial at 8 o'clock tonight. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

The meeting will consider past activities and at the same time make plans for future ones.

Phillips Russell, who was sent to Europe by the anti-war conference to represent it at an international gathering, is now in Brussels. The conference was to have been held in Geneva, but has been changed to the Belgium city where more satisfactory accommodations are available.

Tau Beta Pi

Tau Beta Pi will hold a business meeting in 214 Phillips hall this evening at 8 o'clock, it was announced yesterday.

REVIEW OUT

The January issue of the Alumni Review comes out today, carrying as its lead story an account of the plans for the alumni assembly to be held here January 25.

A summary of the curriculum readjustments at the University at Chapel Hill, written by Dean R. B. House, is also included in the issue.

Another prominent article deals with the appointing of the six new Kenan professors, and pictures of them are included.

Joseph Caldwell, who served as president of the University from 1804 to 1812 and again from 1817 to 1835, is the subject of a feature article.

A. S. M. E. Meeting

The A. S. M. E. will hold a business meeting at 8 o'clock this evening in Phillips hall to discuss the engineers' dance which will be held in the near future.

Red Cross Roll Call Raises Total of $609

A total of $609.13 from 562 contributors was collected in the annual Red Cross roll call conducted here this fall, according to the final report made recently by W. B. Stevenson, executive secretary of the local chapter.

The University campus contributed $58.46 of this total, the dormitories giving $34.16 and the fraternities $24.30.

R. C. McInnis, Giles Winstead, and Jack Tate were presented, through the courtesy of the Carolina theatre, with two show passes each for collecting the most money in the student canvass.

The community will receive $324.06 of the money for local use, and $285.07 will go to the national council.

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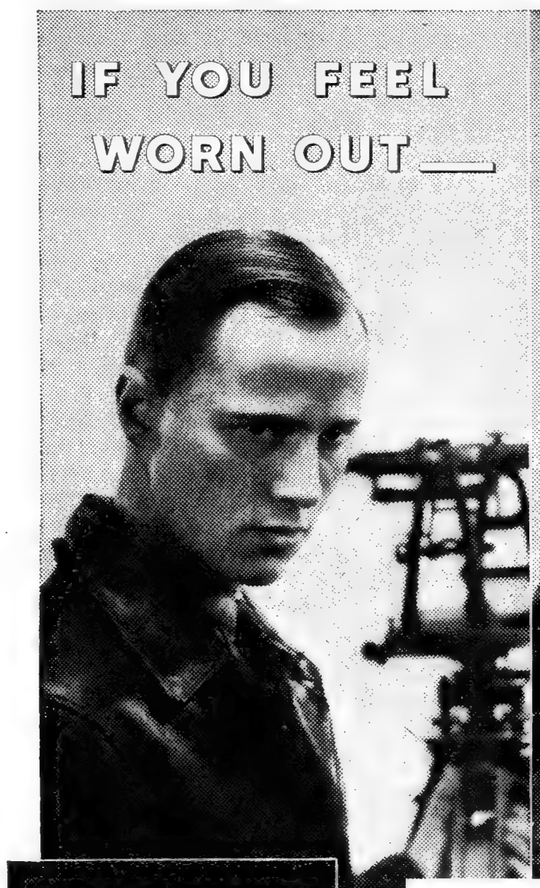
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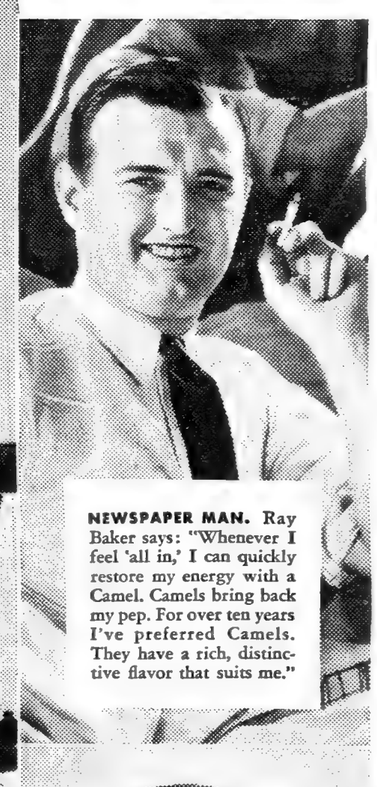
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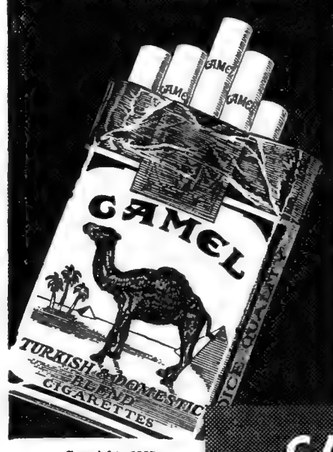
EDWIN BOYD, '35—Engineering Student: "An engineering field trip is enough to tire out anybody. When I'm lugging a transit and tripod across rough country...taking the hills as they come...fighting through brush and woods...I'll admit I often get tired clear through. No wonder you'll find me smoking a Camel most of the time. For I've learned that a Camel restores my energy—cheers me up—makes the miles ahead seem easier. And why not enjoy a Camel whenever I want one—Camels *never* get on my nerves!"



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THURSDAY { 9:00 P.M. E.S.T. / 8:00 P.M. C.S.T. / 9:30 P.M. M.S.T. / 8:30 P.M. P.S.T.

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FRESHMAN BASKETBALL
8 O'CLOCK
TIN CAN

The Daily Tar Heel

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VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1935 | NUMBER 82

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL
8 O'CLOCK
TIN CAN

Freshmen Select Honor Court To Expel Convicted Cheaters

Read Says Leaders Endorse New Plan

Action Taken in Absence of President Mullis as Executive Committee Gives Power.

MAY APPEAL TO COUNCIL

With the election of three members-at-large, the freshman executive council completed last night the selection of a freshman honor court that will have the power to indict and sentence members of the freshman class who are reported and convicted by the court of cheating in violation of the honor code.

In the absence of Pete Mullis, who was unable to attend because of basketball practice, the meeting was presided over by Jack Tate, chairman of the executive council.

Read Reports

Nick Read, appointed freshman executive honor council member, gave the report in which it was stated that, after conference with student leaders and administrative heads, it had been decided that the purpose of the council is twofold; to convict those guilty of cheating, and to become a motivating force in the encouragement of students to report violations of the honor code.

Read explained that the freshman honor council, or court, would have full power to suspend or expel violators upon conviction after a fair trial. The Student Council, he explained will serve as a court of appeals.

Members of the new honor council are: Pete Mullis, chairman, Cecil Ford, Pryor McFadden, Jimmy Coan, Warren Haddaway, Nick Read, Joe Pardi, Ruth Mengel, William Whitenack, and Ed O'Herron. The three last named were chosen as members-at-large at the meeting last night.

Drew Martin reported as chairman of the Chapel Program committee. The executive council voted in favor of hearing an address from Dean House on alternate Friday programs.

Official Reaction

The following statement relative to the new plan formulated by the freshman executive council was secured by the Daily Tar Heel at a late hour last night from Frank Abernethy, in the absence of Virgil Weathers:

"This freshman council, as set up by that class in recent action, will not have the power to suspend anyone from the University, that power being vested in the Student Council, the authorized voice of student opinion. The council, however, appreciates the interest that must be back of any such action, and it hopes that it will be instrumental in checking the rather large number of cases that come from that particular class."

(Signed) Frank Abernethy,
Vice-president student body.

To Celebrate Lee's Birthday

The exercises commemorating the birthday of Robert E. Lee will be held in Memorial hall today at 10:30 a. m. in conjunction with the regular freshman assembly. Professor W. S. Bernard, head of the University Greek department, will the speaker.

NEW INTRAMURAL FIELD

Through a special fund being provided by the ERA, work on the new intramural field has been resumed and will continue until the completion of the project, the largest attempted by the CWA in Chapel Hill.

Bill Harris, Raleigh constructor, is in charge of the work. Newest type machinery will be used to the end of finishing the work as soon as possible.

Village Officials To Try Violaters Of License Laws

Two Score Cases Summoned to Appear in Court Tuesday.

Striking swiftly, officers of the law descended upon unwary and negligent automobile owners here who had neglected to purchase $1 city license tags, and haled them into the recorder's court.

Late yesterday, the total number of cases summoned to appear in court Tuesday morning for violation of the tag ordinance approached two score.

Besieged

Meanwhile, City Manager Caldwell's office became a scene of hectic activity as the manager was besieged by requests for tags. Those who had escaped the police drag-net were issued licenses, but the unfortunate ones who had already been tendered tickets by the law were turned away disconsolate.

Manager Caldwell explained yesterday that students who live in dormitories are not required to purchase city tags, but those who reside on any taxable city property must purchase the licenses.

Aldermen Take Action

Yesterday's action had its beginning, when, at the last meeting of the Chapel Hill board of aldermen, it was moved that: ". . . a warning period be issued up to January 15 in which owners of cars will have to get a town tag, and all people operating cars without 1935 town tags will be cited to recorder's court." This quotation is from the official minutes of the meeting.

A warning was published in the Chapel Hill Weekly last Thursday that police would "crack down" after January 15.

GROUP APPOINTED TO STUDY BUDGET

Senior Leaders to Survey Proposed Finance Programs.

The proposed budget plans for the senior class will be thoroughly investigated by a committee composed of the class officers, executive committee, and outstanding seniors, Jack Pool, president, announced yesterday.

The study will be conducted along the subjects of class fees in relation to the Yackety Yack and other class expenditures.

A meeting of the senior class will then be called in the latter part of next week at which time the committee will report on the results of their survey, and action will be taken by the class.

One of the budget plans calls for a slight raise in class fees, while the other is a continuation of previous budgets with no raise.

KOO TO LECTURE HERE NEXT WEEK

Y. M. C. A. to Present Famous Chinese in Memorial Hall Sunday, January 28.

Opening their winter quarter program of events, the Y.M.C.A. cabinets will present the famous Chinese, Dr. T. Z. Koo, in Memorial hall Sunday night, January 28.

Dr. Koo's appearance will mark the first time that a church service has been presented on the University campus for a number of years.

Pastors Co-operate

The pastors of all the Chapel Hill churches will co-operate with the program.

Dr. Koo will address the Carolina audience Sunday night after having appeared at the Duke University Chapel in Durham at the morning service, and in Raleigh during the afternoon.

The Chinese lecturer has been recognized as one of the ablest and most interesting Orientals ever to come to America. He is a graduate of St. John's University, Shanghai, China and, along with holding many other outstanding positions in Chinese affairs, he is a staff member of the National Committee of the Y.M.C.A. of China.

In recent years he has toured various European and American cities, usually on missions for his country, and has been received by large audiences everywhere.

Dr. Koo's greatest work has been in connection with students in colleges and universities.

FERA CHECKS

All FERA students are requested to call at the business office in South building today for their December pay checks.

U.N.C. TO RECEIVE MUSICAL LIBRARY

College Music Set Given by Carnegie Group Contains Phonograph and 824 Records.

The University has been selected by the Carnegie Corporation of New York as one of the institutions to receive a collection known as the College Music Set, which consists of a carefully selected collection of records, scores, and books; and a phonograph.

The records form one of the most important parts of the set—824 in all—representing all nations, periods and styles, and vocal, choral, and instrumental combinations. Compositions included are from ancient Greece, and there are many from present-day England, France, Germany, Spain, Italy, etc. There are a number of modern American selections, among them being the famous Gershwin "Rhapsody in Blue."

Catalog

Accompanying each college set is a complete catalog together with cases for filing the material. The books, 129 titles in all, include certain standard reference works and a number of volumes dealing with musical biography, history, theory and criticism.

There are 251 scores that correspond for the most part with the records. This is arranged so as to enable the student to have the pleasure and profit of following the scores while listening to the records.

This material is all numbered and catalogued in order to make it as accessible as possible. The phonograph is one of the latest model automatic machines, with a reproducing range from 16

(Continued on page two)

"Keeping Out Of Crowds Is Flu Preventive" Says Dr. Berryhill

"Stop going to the movies and basketball games, and stay home over the week-ends instead of riding all over the country," Dr. W. R. Berryhill, head of the University infirmary, said yesterday as the basic preventive of the spread of influenza.

"Go to bed as soon as you get a cold," he continued. "This was the only thing learned during the flu epidemic of 1918. Some of the cases we have are students who have had a cold and did nothing for it."

Except for those who are immune, Dr. Berryhill said there was no way to keep from getting flu once you have contacted the germ. "Also there is no real preventive, but for practical purposes stay out of crowds," he warned.

Beds Added

With the capacity of the infirmary 42, the number confined yesterday, 12 extra beds have been added to take care of any overflow. All the wards except one are devoted to influenza according to the infirmary physician.

"Naturally, we are awfully busy," he said, "but are still comfortable." Two special nurses and two general duty nurses have been added to the staff.

Dr. Berryhill expressed the belief that the number of cases had reached its height. "Things of this sort do not usually last for more than two weeks," he said. "We've been practically filled since the holidays so I look for it to lighten up about next week.

"Day by day we've been running a balance, keeping our heads above water. The number of discharges balance the new cases that are admitted.

"There is plenty of room so there is no reason to fear we won't be able to handle all the cases," Dr. Berryhill said, refuting rumors that school might be closed due to the epidemic.

List

Despite the efforts of the infirmary staff, who are doing everything within their power to stem the tide of influenza cases, the list of names on the infirmary register continues to grow.

These 42 students were confined yesterday: I. H. Sutliff, J. R. Lovill, J. K. Harriman, Steve Collins, J. C. Gronthan, Ellen Deppe, Lola Reid, Mary Greene, Ben Royal, J. R. Harris, H. A. McGowan, O. C. Perryman, F. M. Davis, Reed Sarratt, H. M. Acker, June Grimes, Catherine Buck, Mrs. Harry Moore, Bruce Smith, William Calloway, W. R. Worsley.

E. S. Simpson, B. B. Langdon, Robert Booth, C. J. Fries, W. L. Hargett, John Innes, Lester Kanner, H. R. Bluestone, O. T. Parks, Ralph Burgen, Carl Huth, W. L. Cavin, W. C. Fields, Roger McLeon, Walker Stamps, Tom Hines, W. J. McKinnon, E. A. Pearsall, C. O. Culbreth, F. E. Culvern, and Francis Rasberry.

CO-ED PHOTOS

All sophomore co-eds are asked to be present this morning at 10:30 o'clock in front of Murphey hall to have their pictures made for the Yackety Yack.

All freshman co-eds will report at 10:45 o'clock for their pictures. It is necessary that every girl concerned be present in order that the pictures can be made without delay.

UNIVERSITY CLUB TO START WORK

Will Welcome Varsity and Freshman Visiting Boxing and Wrestling Teams.

The University Club swung into real action for the winter quarter last night and completed plans for the welcoming and entertainment of visiting teams.

The organization begins its welcoming activities Friday, when the varsity and freshman wrestling teams of V. P. I., the South Carolina varsity boxing team, and the P. J. C. freshman boxing team come to the University.

New Treasurer

Charley Ivey was appointed treasurer of the group to take the place left vacant by Roy Wilder, who failed to return to school this quarter.

The junior spirit organization voted to co-operate with the Student Advisory Board and the Student Faculty Day committee in their campus enterprises.

The members will also take active part in aiding in the preparation of smokers for prospective students, a project begun last year in co-operation with the alumni.

The following committees were appointed: game committee: Francis Campbell, chairman, DeWitt Carroll, secretary, Tom Faucette, Joe Shull, Walter Pijanowski, John Barney, Lester Ostrow, Ed Joyner, Trip Rand, G. Taylor.

Alumni and inter-school relations committee: Bill Yandell, chairman, George Hux, Bill Allen, Francis Fairley, Bill Anderson, Jim Craighill, Wm. Sloan, Roger Holman.

Arrangements committee: Jake Snyder, chairman, Arthur Simkowitz, Irving Ruden, Jack Clare, Harry Montgomery.

Publicity committee: Claude Rankin, chairman, Irving Suss, Jack Lowe, Phil Hammer.

Executive committee: Frank Willingham, chairman, Phil Hammer, Claude Rankin, Jake Snyder, Bill Yandell, Francis Campbell.

Two Professors Here Edit New Textbook

"French Commercial Correspondence," a new text written by University Professors H. H. Staab and Hugo Giduz, is on sale at the Book Exchange.

Professor Staab, who edited the commercial section of the publication, is one of the oldest members of the University French department from the point of service.

Writing the pedagogical side of the book is Professor Giduz, a member of the University department of education.

The text is unique in its make-up and differs entirely from other books of its kind.

President Gives Congress Social Legislation Plans

GIVE UNEMPLOYED INSURANCE OFFER

Project Will Not Jeopardize Nation's Credit, President Says; Initial Cost, $100,000,000.

Washington, Jan. 17.—(UP)—Roosevelt outlined to Congress today a broad program of old age pensions, unemployment insurance, aid to mothers and children, and to top it off called for speedy approval, giving his assurance that the project would not jeopardize the nation's credit.

High administration authorities forecast that the program would be in force in 11 months, as Congressional leaders moved promptly to comply with Roosevelt's plea for early action.

Sidetrack Bonus

The House ways and means committee immediately sidetracked the embattled $2,100,000,000 soldier bonus bill in order to give the security measure a right of way. Speaker Joseph W. Byrns said that the proposal would be given "every consideration" and at a "very early date."

Majority Leader Joe T. Robinson praised the plan, and said that the Senate would give the bill "prompt consideration." Chairman Pat Harrison of the Senate finance committee assured that hearings would be started next Tuesday.

It will cost the government approximately $100,000,000 to initiate the new program, Roosevelt estimated in his message.

He outlined the chief provisions as, first, unemployment compensation through a three

(Continued on page two)

CHANGE PROMISED BY CLYDE ERWIN

"People Will Work Less and Live More," Says State Superintendent of Instruction.

"In the days that are ahead people will work less and live more," said State Superintendent of Public Instruction Clyde A. Erwin last night in Gerrard hall before an audience composed of students, townspeople, and the teachers of Orange county.

Presenting his views on the problem of curriculum building in North Carolina, from the administrative standpoint, Erwin continually emphasized the fact that the present changing era forbids our establishing a set course of study for our schools.

"Broaden Studies"

"The three R's will be less important in the future," he said. "We must add to them 'broadening' studies which will teach our coming students to 'live' while not working. Under the new regime of controlled production and hours," he pointed out, "men will have considerably more leisure time.

"In planning the state's curriculum we must understand the new era. People must support a wider program including music, arts, etc., instead of reducing their offerings to the bare necessities," Erwin stated.

"We shall attempt to utilize the work done—criticize, study and organize it in our summer school sessions with the teacher," he said. In September he plans to present a tentative course of study for the schools.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

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Robert C. Page, Jr. ..... Managing Editor
Joe Webb ..... Business Manager
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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: IRVING SUSS

Friday, January 18, 1935

PARAGRAPHICS

"Frosh Schedule Spray Y. M. C. A." Quick, Mr. Comer, the Flit!

We notice that Frantz will play Rondo Perpetual Motion. Now see here, Dalies, that won't get us anywhere.

Hope the new attorney general doesn't take it to heart that he's now known in Chapel Hill as A. "E." F. Seawell. Sounds like bonus propaganda, Mr. Proof-reader.

Only 20 Were There

It may be that notice was not given far enough ahead of time. Perhaps the reason is that our senior class was not interested. Whatever the fault, the fact remains that only 20 members out of approximately 350 in the senior class attended the meeting yesterday morning in Gerrard hall which was called to give them an opportunity to pass or reject a proposal to levy an additional fee on each class member.

In view of President Jack Pool's attempt to build up what he calls class consciousness, this seems a disappointing attendance. Surely it is to be hoped that at future meetings, which will undoubtedly be called in the course of the year, a larger percentage of the class will be present to indicate its wishes.

As for the proposal to levy an additional fee, the 20 members present decided to take no action until a larger representation should attend a meeting in the near future. Meanwhile, an unofficial committee appointed from those present will make an effort to secure information on the proposal and present it to the campus through the DAILY TAR HEEL. There is no reason why, at the next meeting, more seniors can't be present.

Mussolini and Old Nassau

"Peace Branded as 'Illusion' by Mussolini."

"Princeton Replaces Military Arts Course with Peace Studies."

The two contrasting news stories to which these headlines belong appear in the same column of a recent issue of the Christian Science Monitor. The first story tells of Mussolini's article in International Conciliation, publication of the Carnegie endowment for international peace, in which he bombastically proclaims the glories of war as lending "a noble impetus to human energy," and declaims peace and pacifism as "born of renunciation of the struggle and an act of cowardice in the face of sacrifice."

Directly following the premier's explosion, comes as a mild but firm rebuke the story of Princeton's attitude toward war and the agencies of war. The curriculum changes made are the result of an investigation of student opinion conducted by a faculty committee and the Princeton R. O. T. C. officers.

The juxtaposition of these two articles appeals to us mightily. The first one is symbolic of what may be taken for the European stand on the war question, showing the readiness and willingness of the foreign youth, as trained and prepared by the government, to liven the fray at any possible excuse. The second article is emblematic of the viewpoint of the youth of the United States, steering clear of the misfortunes of war not from a cowardly or emotional standpoint, but from a sensible and level-headed cause.

Our Old Friend Bitsy

Bitsy Grant, diminutive former Carolina net star, started off the 1935 season with a bang at Miami the other day. To win the tournament he was forced to meet Sidney Wood in the semi-finals and Berkeley Bell in the finals. He won both matches in straight sets. Wood, by the way, ranks second in national amateur standings.

Which brings to mind that Bitsy has also taken the measure of Ellsworth Vines, Francis Shields, George Lott, and Lester Stoefen at one time or another. According to an Atlanta sports writer, Bill Tilden has intimated that the former Tar Heel "is only a good marathon runner with a lot of courage." True, Bitsy has never had a chance to make Tilden eat his remark, but the fans down Atlanta way are doing their darndest to cook up such an opportunity—to occur when Mr. Tilden's latest professional troup begins its spring march through Georgia.

If Grant really goes about building up his stamina seriously, he may be able to accomplish a good deal more than the embarrassment of Mr. Tilden. By continuing to beat such men as Wood and Bell he could bring a whole court full of joy to the hearts of those who feel that Bitsy has always been just a wee bit underestimated by the U. S. L. T. A.

Colonial vs. Modernistic

According to R. M. Grumman, who was in charge of visitors at the exhibit of oil paintings lent by the Grand Central Galleries and displayed in Hill Music hall, only one person bemoaned the lack of modernistic or futuristic paintings. It has long been a matter of speculation whether or not the public really cared about a canvas spattered with multi-colored paints, disarranged figures, and dubbed, "The Wheel of Life" or "The Succumbing Swan." Not the least humiliation which the modernistic artists have met is the fact that certain of their works have been exhibited in famous galleries wrong-side-up.

It is not that most people are diffident to grope for a hidden or aesthetic apprehension in the majority of modernistic paintings, but the query to be answered is: "Are they worth it?" In many cases, the public has ruled in the negative.

Relevant are reports from Raleigh which indicate that . . . "the classicists at State College are protesting against the presence of modernistic murals in the colonial simplicity of the college library."

Wanna Keep Our Ducks?

Going? Yes! And will they soon be gone? An awakened interest alone on the part of the non-hunting American public will solve this question.

From a pamphlet published by the Emergency Conservation Committee we learn that since 1911 there has been an increase of 5,263,772 hunting licenses issued in the United States. The department of agriculture in October, 1933, estimated that for every two ducks killed and brought in, at least one other bird is crippled and is lost. Such a fact is appalling when it is recalled that the average seasonal total of birds bagged is around fifteen millions. This means that nearly half that number are crippled and maimed.

As never before the future of our wild fowl is in the balance. Whether or not this great heritage is to be saved depends on the support received from every citizen.

Among the reasons for the great increase in the slaughter of our wild fowl is the fact that rapid-fire guns, live decoys, improved bird calls, blinds, extensive baiting, and new roads to formerly inaccessible points have been brought into play.

Shall seven million hunters ruthlessly destroy our feathered game and 115 million other citizens stand idly by and permit the wanton outrage? We trust that legislation will be brought about whereby licenses will be further restricted, and more protection in the form of game wardens and preserves be added.

Taking Him for What He's Worth

The recent sensational discovery by the Hearst papers of communism-teaching in some outstanding colleges of the nation has proved to have merited very little of the wide-spread comment that it received. Editors of the various college publications concerned were not long in voicing their protest against Mr. Hearst's findings, if such they may be called, and the renowned publisher has found himself at odds both with this group and with other liberal elements in the country.

But the regrettable part of the Hearst communist-baiting is the indirect effect it may have. Conservatives who are now inclined to oppose the liberalism in our institutions of learning will seize the misinformation as a true picture of all our schools, we fear.

But it's consoling to know that intelligent people take Mr. Hearst for what he is worth.

Philatelists Attack Postmaster For Limiting Special Stamp Issues

Washington, Jan. 17.—(UP)—Many a hornet's nest has been pulled down around the gleaming pate of Smiling Postmaster General James A. Farley but none so buzzing as the irate stamp collectors.

The worst of it is that there is nothing Farley can do about it except to promise to be good in the future.

It came about through Farley's big ambition to put the postoffice on a paying basis. As part of his campaign he has been very liberal in the issue of special stamp issues, knowing that this would bring in substantial revenues from stamp collectors.

Most stamp collectors enjoyed the new issues and so did patrons of the men, causes and projects honored. Now suddenly the collectors have become Farley's severest critics.

If Farley had let his issues go through without ceremony it wouldn't have happened.

But Farley developed a habit of autographing special sheets, unperforated and without gum on the back. First he presented them only to President Roosevelt, a noted stamp collector.

The Man in Norfolk

Gradually he broadened out and gave such sheets of the Mother's Day issue, for instance, to the President, Mrs. Roosevelt, Louis Howe, the President's secretary, Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes and a man in Norfolk, Va. That started trouble. Some made inquiries among stamp dealers as to the value of his sheet. Negotiations for sale started and the sheet was said to be insured for $20,000.

When the news spread to the stamp collectors they were boiling mad. Resolutions of condemnation were passed. Farley was asked what right he had to issue special sheets of extraordinary value as collector's items, restricting them to a favored few friends.

Investigations were made and President Roosevelt still had his sheet, as presumably did Mrs. Roosevelt. Louis Howe denied trying to dispose of his. Ickes pulled his sheet out of a desk drawer and displayed it to newspapermen.

There remained only the man in Norfolk whose identity Farley would not disclose.

Farley, dismayed at the furor promised hastily that he would discontinue his custom. But that was not enough. The collectors argued that the sheets ultimately will find their way into the trade at enormous prices.

The only satisfactory solution, they said, would be for Farley to issue more imperforate, ungummed sheets and make them available to any collector. That would reduce the price of the present sheets and would restore peace—providing Farley doesn't do it again.

As for the matter of the Farley autographs — that wasn't mentioned but probably the collectors would demand that Farley also agree to sign any sheet that was sent to him.

RADIO BROADCAST TO CONSIDER WAR

Five Nations to Sponsor Program over Columbia Broadcasting System.

Five nations, the United States, England, Denmark, Holland, and Japan will be linked in a Columbia Broadcasting System program which will be broadcast January 24 from 4:30 to 5 p. m., EST.

The program will be dedicated to the conference of the National Committee on the Cause and Cure of War which is meeting in Washington and the international broadcast will open there in the Hall of Nations at the Hotel Washington.

Speakers

Miss Josephine Schain, administrative chairman of the committee, will open the program and introduce Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, founder of the committee.

Following Mrs. Catt, Lady Nancy Astor will speak from England. Ruth Bryan Owen, United States minister to Denmark, will speak from the U. S. Legation in Copenhagen, and then American listeners will hear the voice of Miss Cornelia van Asch van Wyck from the city of Utrecht, Holland. Miss van Wych is president of the World Council of the Y. W. C. A.

The program will conclude with an address by Mrs. Tsune Gauntlett, president of the Woman's Pan-Pacific Union, who will be heard from the studios of the Japanese Radio Corporation in Tokyo.

Grisette Expected Today

Felix A. Grisette, director of the Alumni Loyalty Fund, is expected home today from Atlanta, where he attended the meeting of the Association of American Colleges and took part in the discussions on financing colleges by wills and living trusts.

Deans Hobbs, House, and Bradshaw, who also attended the meeting, will return tomorrow.

F. D. R. Gives Congress Social Legislation Plans

(Continued from page one)

per cent tax on payrolls with employers hiring four or more workers; second, old age benefits; third, federal aid to dependent children through grants to the states to support existing mothers' pension systems, and for services for the protection of the homeless, neglected dependents, and crippled children; fourth, an additional federal aid to state and local public health agencies, and the strengthening of the federal public health service.

BAGBY'S CLASSES SEE FREE SPANISH COMEDY

Dr. English Bagby's two psychology 22 classes went to the movies yesterday morning.

As one of the weekly psychology demonstrations, the sections first saw the comedy, "See, See, Senorita," and then returned to New West to discover how well they could recall the movie.

Poetry Contest

Cycle, the poetry quarterly published at Homestead, Fla., which will make its initial appearance in March, desires the best in verse in the undergraduate and high school departments. A prize will be awarded the best poem in each department. February 15 is the closing date for contributions to the March issue.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

Friday, Jan. 18

1:00: George Hall orch., WABC.

1:30: Little Jack Little, songs, WABC.

3:15: Minneapolis Symphony orch., guest stars, WABC.

7:15: Currency instead of Bonds, Rep. Wright Patman of Texas, WEAF; Plantation Echoes, Robison orch., quartet, WJZ.

8:00: Bourdon orch., Jessica Dragonette, soprano, male quartet, WEAF.

8:15: Edwin C. Hill, commentator, WABC.

8:30: Katzman orch., choristers quarter, WOR; Goodman orch., Jane Froman, songs, Bob Hope, comedian, WJZ.

9:00: Lyman orch., Vivienne Segal, songs, Frank Munn, tenor, WEAF; Beatrice Lillie, comedienne, orch., Cavaliers quartet, WJZ.

9:30: Hal Kemp orch., WOR; Phil Baker, comedian, Belasco orch., WJZ; Hollywood Hotel, Dick Powell, Jane Williams, Ted Fio Rito orch., May Robson, actress, WABC.

10:30: Symphony orch.; Frank Black, director; mixed chorus, WEAF.

U. N. C. TO RECEIVE MUSICAL LIBRARY

(Continued from page one)

cycles to over 13,000 cycles.

The list of records and scores, classified according to form and medium of performance, contains; songs, arias, miscellaneous vocal music, opera, Gregorian chants, masses, motets, madrigals, ballets, sonatas, fugues, chorale preludes, variations, miscellaneous pieces for piano solo, music for early keyboard instruments, miscellaneous pieces for violin and piano, chamber music for combinations of two, three, four, five, six, and seven instruments, symphonies, symphonic poems, orchestral suites, orchestral concertos without solo instruments, concert overtures, concertos for solo instruments, and other orchestral work.

Arrangements will be made when the set is actually delivered, to make the material available not only to music students but to all students in the University interested in the subject.

LOST

Brown Bill Fold containing money and valuable papers. Finder please return to J. I. Mizell, 109 Mangum. Reward!

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Read the Newest Books
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The most modern and complete **WATCH, CLOCK AND JEWELRY REPAIR SERVICE** in the city. Watches and Clocks from $1.00 up that will keep time. Modernize your old Jewelry, have your diamonds remounted. We pay the new high prices for old gold, jewelry, silver and watches.
L. R. DEKLE
Jeweler and Watchmaker Over Andrews-Heuninger Store

Wanted!!
Good boys interested in representing first-class Dining Room this quarter—10 per cent commission. Phone 5631.
Buccaneer Club

Phantoms Leave On Trip; Battle Maryland Tonight

SIC Record at Stake in Game with Strong Old Liner Five

Four Other Opponents Will Be Met During Journey.

Coach Bo Shepard and two teams of Carolina basketball players left here last night on their hardest trip of the season. Tonight the cagers will meet Maryland's fast club in the first of five tough games during a six-day period.

The White Phantoms' undefeated record in seven tilts will be hanging very much over the fire in the Old Liner contest. Maryland is already rated as one of the top outfits of the Southern Conference, having turned back South Carolina by a big margin.

It is expected that both Jason Glace, veteran center, and Paul Kaveny, one of the leading guards, will be back in shape for the journey. Kaveny was sick almost the entire Virginia trip last week and was forced to take the sidelines in favor of Buck Harris.

Harris Looks Good

However, Harris showed up well in the Tar Heel victories and almost clinched a position on the first five. It is still doubtful which one of the guards Coach Shepard will use along with the starting combination of Captain Aitken and Mel Nelson, forwards; Glace, center; and Jim McCachren, guard.

Besides the boys mentioned above it is expected that Latcher Webster, center; Ike Minor, guard; and Ben Blood, forward will all see much action as top reserves.

Coach Shepard believes that his charges have finally reached some sort of mid-season form; they showed some excellent play in the recent 36-20 victory over Virginia. The Tar Heel coach was especially pleased with defense although there is still plenty of room for improvement with the attack.

Intersectional Foes

Maryland will be the only opponent of the journey which will have a chance to stop the Phantoms' undefeated Southern Conference record. All the other games are of the inter-sectional type.

After the battle at College Park tonight Carolina will move on to Annapolis for a contest with Navy Saturday night. The Middies gave the Tar Heels a

(Continued on last page)

TRACK PRACTICE GETS UNDERWAY

Tar Heels Will Need Best Outfit of All Time If They Expect to Keep Up Record.

Varsity and freshman track practice, as a group instead of individually, will begin in earnest today on Emerson field under the supervision of Coach Dale Ranson.

All men who do not come out and work regularly, reporting each day with the manager, will have to turn in their equipment at once. About 80 men now possess equipment, and of this group most of them have been working quite regularly.

It is well understood around the track that the Tar Heels will be forced to turn out the best track team they have ever had, if they are to continue their winning streak. This spring will mark the fastest and closest track and field competition the Southern Conference has ever witnessed.

Indoor Meet March 9

The first thing on the program for the Carolina tracksters is the SIC indoor meet here on March 9. The spring schedule will list dual meets with William and Mary, Virginia, Navy, and Duke, including the state and conference outdoor meets. Several of the outstanding performers will see competition in the New York City invitational indoor meets, Penn Relays, and the National Intercollegiates this summer.

Duke will form the strongest competition for the Tar Heels. And these Blue Devils will be met only four times during the season. (Once in a dual meet, once in the state meet, and twice in the conference indoor and outdoor meets). Navy will provide some fast opposition, also.

Not only as a team, but individually, the Tar Heels, who have stretched their record of predominance over Southern trackdom through nearly 14 years, will find great competition. For instance the sprints this year will feature such men as Widmyer (Maryland), Little (W. & M.), Tarray, Johnson, and Shehan (Duke) against Hubbard—all 10 second and under men.

Also, the broad jump will possess such talent as Little of W. & M., who leaps 25 feet, and

(Continued on last page)

FROSH RINGSTERS LOOK READY FOR MEET TOMORROW

O'Herron Shows Improvement; Yearlings Battle P. J. C.

Entering their final day of practice in preparation for their preliminary meet Saturday night versus the Presbyterian Junior Collegians the frosh glovers seem ready, especially Ed O'Herron.

O'Herron lost his opening setto at V. P. I. last week, but he has made a strong comeback in the past practice sessions, and yesterday afternoon in his two rounder against Edwards, varsity regular, he was in the best form to date.

Showing quantities of aggressiveness he beat his opponent at his own game by carrying the fight to him. O'Herron also made excellent use of his fine counter punching, and displayed a marked improvement in his slugging ability.

Shmurak Having Trouble

Sol Shmurak is having nose trouble. In the last two practices his opponents have drawn blood. Shmurak, however, does not seem to mind it, and keeps plugging along despite the bloodshed. He fought Sam Giddins for two stanzas yesterday, but unfortunately he met the captain who was at top form, and consequently was taken for a ride.

In the remaining fights of the afternoon, Hedrick went against Giddins in a slow bout featured by Giddins boxing, and Tommy Bass met Benton in a contest for the starting position in the 125-lb class this Saturday. Both yearlings kept on even terms for the two rounds that they were in the ring, and the contest for that position is still a wide open affair.

WIN BY AYCOCK FEATURES MURAL

Manly Hits Stride in Downing Old West; Sigma Nu, Chi Psi, And Law Also Victorious.

A field goal and foul shot in the final minute of play gave a hard fighting Aycock basketball quintet a 24-21 victory over a larger Kluttz Bldg. team in the feature attraction of the intramural contests played yesterday afternoon.

Manly's team finally found itself in its third start and sent Old West toppling 39 to 22, while Sigma Nu, Chi Psi, and the Law School combines all came through with victories.

Despite its defeat by Sigma Nu, A. T. O. furnished high man for individual scoring as Spencer garnered a 23-point total. Blunt of Sigma Nu with 19 just nosed out Manly's flashy forward, Tony Buccolo, who hit the hoop for nine double-pointers.

Aycock Pulls Rally

The Aycock-Kluttz battle was a thriller throughout, though the losers did get off to a better start, only to have the lower quadrangle boys cut their lead down gradually and come through in the final minute of play to win out.

The summaries:

Manly 39	Old West 22
Buccolo, f (18)	McNair, f (8)
Gunn, f	Phillips, f (2)
Shedd, c (2)	Page, c (6)
Roper, g (5)	Callister, g (2)
Sadler, g (6)	Bostick, g (4)

Subs: Manly—Kelly (1), Davenport (5), Bryant (2), Adelman.

Sigma Nu 44	A.T.O. 34
Lytle, f (13)	Hawley, f (7)
T. Bost, f (10)	Parker, f (2)
Blount, c (19)	Spencer, c (23)
Primrose, g	Fulxum, g
Henderson, g	Phillips, g (2)

(Continued on last page)

TAR HEEL PUGS END HARD WORK FOR S. C. FIGHTS

Pugs Battle Gamecocks in Tin Can Tomorrow Night; Coach Uneasy About Chances.

GO THROUGH FAST DRILL

Putting on the finishing touches in their last heavy workout before the South Carolina meet here tomorrow night, the Carolina pugilists looked like an almost unbeatable aggregation.

However, from all reports, the Tar Heels are going to be in for a tough session this week-end. Although South Carolina lost to State College last week, the bouts were very close, as the 5-3 score indicates.

Coach Rowe is rather uneasy about the outcome of the approaching set of bouts and has been working hard to get his men in the best possible shape. Although his boys set back the V. P. I. scrappers last Saturday, Coach Rowe was far from satisfied with their conditions.

Fast Workouts

In some fast settos yesterday afternoon, Lammie Alderman and Jim Carruth, Joe Fisher and Jule Medynski, Marion Diehl and a yearling, and Maxie Novich and Tommy O'Flaherty stepped through their paces. All the boys performed in workmanlike fashion and were breathing easy at the termination of their respective bouts.

The two fast rounds, in which the principals were Jule Medynski and Joe Fisher, were bristling with action. The boys tore into each other with a great deal of zest and threw punches from all angles. Both boys counted some good blows and finished up in good shape.

BABY GRAPPLERS TAPER OFF FOR OPENING BATTLE

Will Depend on Light Wrestlers; Patrick Looks Like Star.

In their last hard workout before the match with V.P.I. which takes place Saturday afternoon, Coach Quinlan sent his baby grapplers through a series of bouts with heavier varsity mates.

The Tar Heel mentor stated that he believes that by sending his grapplers against heavier men in workouts they will become accustomed to a harder bout, and therefore should find opponents of the same weight easier to pin.

As for the outcome of the frosh meet Coach Quinlan said, "The freshman team will start the wrestling program for 1935 with a flashy little 118 pounder. The Gobbler freshman opponent is sure to have his hands full when he meets Patrick, the lead-off man for the Tar Babies.

"I am quite sure that Patrick will start his squad off in the winning column, and here is hoping that the other members of the club take advantage of the lead he gives them."

The coach is placing faith in the lighter and middle divisions to come through with victories and make up for the points that will probably be gained by the Gobblers in the heavier weights of the frosh squad.

MRS. VENABLE MAKES DONATION TO LIBRARY

Mrs. F. P. Venable has recently presented the University library with 500 volumes from the library of the late Dr. Venable.

The books are chiefly concerned with chemistry and the closely related sciences.

VARSITY MATMEN READY FOR FIRST TEST OF SEASON

Carolina Will Depend Largely on Lighter Weights for Victory Over Gobblers Tomorrow.

SHOW BETTER CONDITION

With the V. P. I. meet just a day off Carolina's varsity wrestling team took its last hard workout for the week yesterday. The squad will taper off in a light session this afternoon.

Coach Quinlan was quoted as saying following practice: "The showing of a few individuals has been very unimpressive. The same old situation prevails particularly in the heavier weights—lack of material. We should be strong in the lighter divisions."

In order for a win, the burden of work will rest largely on the shoulders of five or six men. It is expected that Frank Umstead will raise the curtain with his usual victory. There is hope that he will keep his good record up by scoring nothing less than five points in each trip to the canvas.

Two More Sophs

Douglas, 125 pounder, looks in far better shape this week than he has at any time in the preseason period. Melvin Ward, 135 pound candidate, who was undefeated in frosh competition, should give his Gobbler opponent plenty of trouble.

Wilbur Gholsen, 145, capable varsity reserve in 1934, has had plenty of experience and he should be willing to mix freely with his Virginian adversary. Allen Bonner, 155, also unbeaten in five matches as a freshman, looks to be in excellent shape for his first varsity test.

Sim Efland, the only letterman on the squad, is well acquainted with the V. P. I. matmen. Last year Sim was beaten by Captain Waldrop, who was considered by mat experts to be the cream of the crop in the 165 pound division.

Jack Ranson and Harvey Gwynn will handle the 175 and unlimited berths. Little is known of the strength of these men but they can be counted on to give their best when their turn comes to wrestle.

Mills Again Shows Tar Heels How To Kick; Boots Long One Himself

Noted Master and Authority Sends Ball 70 Yards and Out on the Two; Instructs Carolina Players Both in Punting and in Drop-kicking; Also Does a Little Trick Drop-kicking.

By JAMES H. MORRIS

Leroy Mills, authority on football kicking and a visitor at Coach Carl Snavely's home, sent the Carolina would-be kickers through a lengthy drill yesterday afternoon in Kenan stadium.

The feature of the afternoon's practice was the kicking of the noted attorney himself. Mills in knickers, his sleeves rolled up, and with a pipe sticking out the corner of his mouth in Popeye-fashion, stepped back 70 yards from the goal line.

He gauged the distance, caught the ball, held it close to his body with his right hand underneath; then, with his head down and his eye on the ball, he stepped forward lightly with his left foot and kicked the pigskin almost out of his hand, his right leg swinging up in an easy motion and his whole body following through.

Out on the Two

The ball did not go very high but traveled swiftly, landing on about the 25-yard line and then starting a wierd roll. It finally crossed the right sidelines just a couple of yards in front of the goal marker.

After a long drill the master soon had some of the Carolina boys almost repeating the difficult feat in spite of the handicap of extra balls being tossed at them. Captain Montgomery, Randy Cooner, Don Jackson, Ditt, Dashiell, Dunham, Bricklemyer, and Burnett all got off several nice boots by using the style of Mills.

The main difficulty the master seemed to have was in making the boys kick easy instead of trying to boot the cover off the ball. Each individual received special attention and had his faults worked on.

A Great Drop-kicker

Mills also gave instruction as to drop-kicking the field goal or extra point. The master had his own peculiar style for teaching this type of kick. He took the ball just a couple of yards from the goal post line but about 18 yards down toward the sidelines. From this difficult angle the conversions were tried.

Mills, himself, had trouble, in the gloom of late afternoon, putting balls through the uprights from this point, but soon managed to boot several successful ones. He used the same rules of balance, holding the ball, and keeping one's eye on the pigskin regardless of anything else. He almost laid the ball on the ground instead of dropping it from a distance.

Besides the attorney, Burnett and Hutchins also had much success in drop-kicking. Coach Snavely demonstrated his old form at this phase of the game while All-American Barclay got off a nice three-point kick.

Mills stated that in punting a person should never have a kick blocked if he follows his rules

(Continued on last page)

Today's Mural Card

3:45—(1) Theta Chi vs. S. P. E., (2) Grimes vs. Everett, (3) St. Anthony Hall vs. Phi Alpha.

4:45—(1) Mayflower vs. Ruffin, (2) Kappa Alpha vs. Pi Kappa Alpha, (3) Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

SEND THE DAILY TAR HEEL HOME

Freshman Cage Team To Meet Spray Five In Tin Can Tonight

Battle with "Y" Outfit Will Get Underway at 8 O'clock; Fourth Start for Tar Baby Club.

FROSH ARE UNDEFEATED

Skidmore May Change Lineup For Contest in Effort to Give Best Reserves a Chance.

The freshman basketball quintet makes its fourth start of the season tonight, taking on the scarcely known Y.M.C.A. outfit from Spray, North Carolina, in the Tin Can at 8 o'clock.

The squad went through its last limbering up last evening, a rather brief practice in preparation for tonight's encounter.

The opening lineup may differ slightly from the one that faced Holt Mills on Tuesday night. Pete Mullis may not start at the forward post, and if this does occur, Pete Boone will probably be on the firing line.

Meroney Shows Form

However, the forwards will definitely be selected from Mullis, Boone and Andy Bershak. There is no doubt that Red Meroney will be at the tip-off for the opening whistle. Coach Skidmore is inclined to depend more and more upon Meroney now, due to his improvement in play since the opening game.

There is also a possibility of a change taking place in the guard positions, with Foy Grubb as the youth that may not take the floor. Grubb has played good ball in the previous games, but Bill Franks may be called upon to show his wares. Franks has handled the ball nicely in his few moments on the court and may get an opportunity to earn a berth.

Yesterday afternoon, the frosh third team played against the varsity, using the zone defense. This was done as the varsity are scheduled to meet that style of play when they clash with Maryland tonight.

The frosh are anxious to lengthen their winning streak tonight, and in all probability will, unless Spray "Y" turns up with unexpected power.

CAROLINA
—Last Times Today—
EDDIE CANTOR
in
"KID MILLIONS"
—Also—
Comedy—Cartoon—News

We Have a Fresh Shipment of
WRIGHT & DITSON TENNIS BALLS
Play Tennis While the Weather Permits
SCHOOL BOOKS
STATIONERY
ATHLETIC GOODS
OFFICE SUPPLIES
GREETING CARDS
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SENIORS TO PLAN PROGRAM SERIES

Student Union to Help Bring to Campus Recognized Authoritative Speakers.

A senior class project in cooperation with Graham Memorial to bring recognized, authoritative speakers on subjects of political, economic, and social interest to the campus was announced yesterday by President Jack Pool.

The project will be known as the University speakers fund and will be led by a committee headed by Joe Sugarman.

According to Pool, the fund will in no way conflict with the Human Relations Institute as it will confine its program mainly to off years.

Those in Charge

The committee in charge as announced by Pool is Joe Sugarman, chairman; Agnew Bahnson, Albert Ellis, George Rhoades, Billy Harrison, John Wiggins, Eben Alexander. Mayne Albright, graduate law student and former student body president, and Harper Barnes will act in an advisory position. Pool will be present at the meetings ex officio.

A meeting has been called for Monday night at 8 o'clock in Graham Memorial.

WIN BY AYCOCK FEATURES MURAL

(Continued from page three)

Subs: Sigma Nu—Lynch (2).

Aycock 24	Kluttz 21
Guntzler, f (2)	Oetlaw, f
Friedman, f (7)	Stone, f
Onasch, c (6)	Parker, c (11)
Kesselman, g (7)	Terry, g
Levine, g (2)	Simpson, g (6)

Subs: Aycock — Kornegay; Kluttz—Pendergraft, Harreu (2), Smith (2).

Chi Psi 20	T.E.P. 5
Cavanugh, f (4)	Ostrow, f (3)
Haleman, f (2)	F. Weisbrod, f
Foreman, c (4)	R. Eisenberg, c
Wilday, g (2)	Murnick, g (2)
Manley, g (8)	May, g

Subs: Chi Psi—Dowling, Waters, Bond, Beebe; T.E.P.—L. Weisbrod, R. Eisenberg.

Law School 39	Pharmacy 16
Alexander,f (9)	Edwards,f (8)
Bryan, f (8)	B. Woodward, f
Peacock, c (10)	J. Woodward, c
Markham, g (2)	Thompson, g
Seawell, g (2)	Mathews, g (4)

Subs: Law—Williams (8), Wilhiem; Pharmacy— Fox (4), Bullard.

Mills Again Shows Tar Heels How To Kick

(Continued from page three)

of having complete control over the ball through the method of holding it.

The great authority likened football kicking to golf in that both require balance, one's head down and eye on the ball, and an effort to send a ball both far and accurate.

However, he said that the main difference was that in football the kicker must balance himself on one foot, get rid of an oblong ball instead of a round one, and do his work swiftly while eleven enemies rush at him.

The famous teacher promised the Tar Heels another afternoon of work today. He said that regardless of the weather he would show them how to handle and kick wet balls. The attorney told Coach Snavely that he should be ashamed of himself having so many fine kickers while most of the schools were hollering because they didn't have even one player with the booting ability.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

"Kid Millions"



Eddie Cantor and Eve Sully in "Kid Millions," showing for the last times today at the Carolina.

BANQUET SCHEDULED FOR FRESHMAN GROUP

Graham Memorial, the Student Council, and the freshman honor council will be hosts at a dinner January 23 for all members of the freshman class who have had experience in student government, Y. M. C. A. activities, or honor societies while in high school, it was announced yesterday by Harper Barnes.

Other invited guests will include Dean Bradshaw, Mayne Albright, Haywood Weeks, and possibly President Graham.

SELDEN TO READ PLAY BY O'CASEY

Technical Director to Give Presentation of "Within the Gates" Sunday.

Samuel Selden, technical director for the Carolina Playmakers, will present Sean O'Casey's "Within the Gates" in the Playmakers theatre Sunday night at 8:30 o'clock.

"Within the Gates" is now running at the National theatre, New York.

Praised Highly

Brooks Atkinson, famous dramatic critic for the New York Times, recently devoted a large section of his column reviewing the play. He praised it highly.

O'Casey, an Irishman, has produced several outstanding successes in the last decade, and "Within the Gates" has succeeded in pleasing New York audiences since October 22, 1934.

A review in a recent issue of The Stage said that "It is a heady mixture of realism, symbolism, and rich poetic imagery, colored throughout by a compassionate understanding of man and the modern world."

Everyone is invited to attend the reading. Selden's appearance will be the first reading since Paul Green read his "Roll Sweet Chariot" in the theatre last fall.

PAINTING EXHIBIT SENT TO N.C.C.W.

Greensboro to See Pictures Displayed Here by Southern Art Projects.

The collection of paintings by contemporary American artists, exhibited here since January 5 under the auspices of the Southern Art Projects, was sent Wednesday to the Woman's College in Greensboro, where it will stay two weeks before going to Charlotte to be exhibited by the Charlotte Woman's Club.

An exhibit of the work of contemporary American etchers will appear here later in January, the next event on the program arranged for the University by the Southern Art Projects.

Numerous Visitors

It is estimated that 650 people visited the exhibit during its ten-day stay here, about 420 names being on the official registration book.

Of the 348 who indicated their choice among the paintings, 44 liked Eaton's "Twin Pines" best.

The votes were widely scattered among the other 24 pictures. Parton's "Late Afternoon" was second with 36, Johanson's "Artist's Family" and Watrous' "Still Life" tied for third with 27, and Browne's "Down North in Labrador" was fourth with 25 votes.

TRACK PRACTICE GETS UNDERWAY

(Continued from page three)

Hanes of Duke, who leaps 23 feet 10, against Hubbard and Higby who each jump around 23 feet 6.

Competition in each and every one of the events will resemble these examples. The Tar Heels are trying to get in as much outside work as possible while the weather permits.

Prospects should appear much brighter for another highly successful season after a while, when the men are in condition.

White Phantoms Leave; Battle Liners Tonight

(Continued from page three)

beating last year so the Carolina boys will be out for a revenge win.

Next the Phantoms invade New York City for a two-day stand. Monday they meet the Cresent Athletic Club and on the following night the Tar Heel five will engage the New York Athletic Club.

The trip comes to an end Wednesday afternoon at which time Carolina takes on the Army at West Point. It will be remembered that Duke doubled the score on the Cadets a few weeks ago so the Army five will be looking forward to a chance to triumph over their second opponent from North Carolina.

CRAFTSMEN SHOW EXHIBITS TONIGHT

"Penland Weavers and Potters" Will Present Program in Playmakers Theatre.

North Carolina's only representatives at the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago year before last, the famous "Penland Weavers and Potters," are set to make their special exhibit in the Playmakers theatre tonight at 8:30.

Under the sponsorship of the Carolina Playmakers, Lucy Morgan and her troupe of western North Carolina weavers, potters, and pewter casters will give an illustrated lecture showing the actual work of weaving, making pottery and casting pewter.

Mountain Scenery

Morgan's performance will show views of one of the weaver's cabins in the mountains of North Carolina, their pottery and craft house, and actual samples of their pewter ware.

Miss Morgan is the founder and director of the organization. Largely through her personal efforts, the troupe was able to carry its exhibit to Chicago.

University Professor F. H. Koch, closely connected with fostering the industry, actually gave the name of "Penland Weavers and Potters" to the group.

—so far as we know tobacco was first used about 400 years ago

—throughout the years what one thing has given so much pleasure..so much satisfaction



Early Colonial planters shipped hundreds of pounds of tobacco to England in return for goods and supplies.

They came looking for gold . . . but they found tobacco

. . . and tobacco has been like gold ever since!

The tobacco raised in Virginia and exchanged for goods helped the struggling colonists to get a foothold when they came to America.

Later on, it was tobacco that helped to clothe and feed Washington's brave army at Valley Forge.

Today it is tobacco that helps—more than any other commodity raised in this country—to pay the expense of running our Government.

In the fiscal year 1933-34 the Federal Government collected $425,000,000 from the tax on tobacco. Most of this came from cigarettes — six cents tax on every package of twenty.

Yes, the cigarette helps a lot—and it certainly gives men and women a lot of pleasure.

Smokers have several reasons for liking Chesterfields. For one thing, Chesterfields are milder. For another thing, they taste better. They Satisfy.

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WRESTLING—V. P. I.
2:30
TIN CAN

The Daily Tar Heel

BOXING—SOUTH CAROLINA
7:30
TIN CAN

SERVED BY THE UNITED PRESS

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MANAGER INSISTS STUDENTS MUST HAVE CITY TAGS

Other Sources Indicate That Only Bona Fide Village Residents Must Own Licenses.

SALE CONTINUES BRISKLY

The question of the purchase of city license tags by students in Chapel Hill became the target of controversial opinions here yesterday.

City Manager J. L. Caldwell stuck by his guns in declaring that "all students living in Chapel Hill and operating cars on the streets must purchase tags." He stated that students living on taxable property in the city should share the cost of street construction with bona fide residents.

"Protective Measure"

Caldwell stated that purchase of tags was also a "protective measure." Previously, the city manager had said that all students living within the corporate limits of Chapel Hill except those living in dormitories must get the $1 tags.

This will include students living in fraternity houses, boarding houses, and in all other places except on land owned by the University.

Meanwhile, from reliable down-town sources came intimations that no student would be required to purchase tags except those who are bona fide residents of Chapel Hill. This excludes all students who declare their residences elsewhere.

The enigma will be solved Tuesday morning at the session of recorder's court when those charged with driving without tags will be given hearings. Meanwhile, the sale of tags continues briskly.

Through a misunderstanding yesterday, sale of tags to those cited to recorder's court was suspended. It was soon corrected, however, and tags are now available to all car owners here, regardless of their previous acquaintance with "John Law."

UNION TO BE HOST TO DEPARTMENTS

Plan for Seniors and Faculty of Various Departments to Dine In Graham Memorial.

Harper Barnes, director of Graham Memorial, announced a plan yesterday whereby seniors in the various departments and their respective professors would be able to enjoy an informal "get-together" under the auspices of Graham Memorial.

According to Barnes, Graham Memorial will offer its banquet hall and furnish the food for a supper at which only the professors and seniors in one department will be present. The program will be entirely up to the guests.

Program Manager

As a result of this plan the seniors and professors in each department have elected a program manager to arrange a suitable program for the evening.

The first of these dinners will be held during the coming week. Seniors and faculty of the school of public administration will be the first guests of Graham Memorial in the series. Jack Pool has been elected program manager for the students and Professor H. W. Odum appointed to represent the faculty.

Legalization of Whiskey Discussed in House

Change in Form of Capital Punishment Proposed.

Raleigh, Jan. 17.—(UP)—While the Senate took things easy today, the House ran through the discussion of two bills, both packed with controversy and potentialities.

The first bill, a measure to return legal whiskey within the state, was introduced by Representative Day of Onslow. It calls for a referendum of the Turlington Act on July 8 of this year.

The other measure provided that hanging be substituted for electrocution as a means of disposing citizens convicted of capital crimes. This bill was introduced by Representative Dees of Pamlico. It also calls for such executions to be held before a minimum of 18 and a maximum of 36 witnesses.

Both measures were referred to committees.

Spicy Love Affair Furnishes Comedy For Coward's Play

"The Young Idea" Presents Caustic Wit of English Society.

Noel Coward's "The Young Idea," which will be presented by the Playmakers January 31, February 1 and 2, tears and races from scene to scene in the usual sophisticated vein of its author.

Following the sensational "R.U.R." and the enigmatic "Shroud My Body Down," the new Coward play and its brittle dialogue promise a lighter entertainment for Playmaker audiences.

Nicely Naughty

From the moment the proper English butler ushers the first villain into the drawing room of George Brent's home in England, the play is distinctly one concerned with the naughty but nice persons of certain English society.

"The Young Idea" is as spicy as any good triangle affair and as important as any idea conceived by the fourteen men and women whose caustic wit keep it moving.

Cicely (Frances McGraw), the naughty second wife of George Brent (Philip Parker), and Roddy (David McCachren), a nice, unattached young man in love with her, form a plot which concerns itself with what Mr. Brent will do about it.

While the friends and neighbors are having a good time gossiping, George welcomes the arrival of his son and daughter (Ellen Deppe and Charles Lloyd) from the first wife's villa in Italy. The impish pair leave no stone unturned, no melodrama untouched, no parlor talk uninterrupted, and no pertinent statement left unsaid. Where there were no ideas they encourage some, and if one idea goes badly, they invent another.

Coward's last play to be produced by the Playmakers was "Hay Fever," which was presented last winter also under the direction of Harry Davis.

Yackety Yack Staff

There will be a meeting of the fraternity staff of the Yackety Yack Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Graham Memorial.

The following men are requested to be present: Martin, Allen, Brown, Percy, Andrews, Stovall, Manning, and Craig.

BERNARD SPEAKS ON LIFE OF LEE

Freshmen Hear Two Incidents From Career of Outstanding Southern General.

"General Robert E. Lee, the Patriot" was discussed in freshman chapel yesterday morning by Dr. W. S. Bernard of the Greek department.

Dr. Bernard described two incidents of the southern General's life since he "did not have near enough time to give a resume of this great man's entire life."

30 Years Service

Born of a very outstanding Virginia family, Lee was educated at West Point, and served with distinction in the United States army for 30 years, Dr. Bernard told.

"The day before the fateful hour when Virginia seceded from the Union, Lee was offered the command of the Federal army," he said. "Immediately he went to his friend, General Scott, and said, 'I could not lead an army against my state and my people'."

The next morning, after a sleepless night, Lee told his wife, "It is decided. I am going to hand in the resignation of my commission to General Scott." Virginia then asked Lee to command her army against the Union.

"Lee had been a soldier for 30 years, flooded with fame and distinction. This would have been the crowning glory of his life's ambition," Dr. Bernard said. "It probably had more effect upon the history of this country than any other event," he continued.

Guerilla War

"The day before Appomattox, Lee had 16,000 ragged soldiers, without ammunition. Grant with the Union forces had 150,000 men. Davis had fled to Greensboro where he issued the statement that the war had entered a new phase. From now on the south would wage a gue-

(Continued on last page)

F. D. R. FORECASTS STATE ADOPTION OF AGE SECURITY

Parties Split over Wagner-Lewis Bill; Roosevelt Confident.

Washington, Jan. 17.—(UP)—Quick action by all states to extend old age and unemployment benefits under the administration's security program was forecast tonight by President Roosevelt.

At the same time, powerful and disgruntled congressional forces struck swiftly at certain provisions of the Wagner-Lewis bill which was introduced yesterday. Party leaders in both houses admitted the program faces a long and bitter battle.

F. D. R. Unworried

Defenses were hastily constructed about the measure as leaders rushed plans to open hearing on the issues next week.

Roosevelt appeared unworried. He said in a press conference that he believed that the most dissatisfaction concerning the amount of the old age pensions was due to a misunderstanding.

Chairman Pat Harrison of the Senate Finance Committee, who will handle the legislation, conferred today with Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady.

Doughton Consulted

McGrady later reviewed the situation with Chairman Robert Doughton of the House Ways and Means Committee. Doughton is one of the North Carolina representatives in the 54th Congress.

The North Carolinian said the committee will open hearings on the bill Monday. Senate hearings will begin Tuesday.

SENIOR STAFF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the members of the senior staff of the Yackety Yack in Graham Memorial Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. The following men are requested to be present: Joe Patterson, Sterling Brown, Bill Scott, and Ramsay Potts.

Artists Hail Portrait By Unknown Brush As University's Best Picture

Ancestor of Louis Graves Posed for Portrait Now in Office of Librarian Downs; Curious Holes in Canvas Said to Have Been Made by Inebriates Armed with Canes.

Praised by two artists, unnoticed by the crowd, a genuine work of art hangs in the University library. Prince Troubetzkoy, a famous portrait painter, walked into the office of R. B. Downs, University librarian, about 18 months ago and was instantly attracted to the large, square portrait there. It was, he said, the best picture in the possession of the University.

Not long afterward a similar incident occurred when William Steene, artist, of Chapel Hill and New York, first saw the portrait. Both Troubetzkoy and Steene agreed that the painting far excelled any other at the University in richness and endurance of color, in naturalness of pose, and especially in the fashioning of the hands and face of the subject.

What of the picture which had thus been stamped with the approval of two famous artists?

The subject is a great uncle of Louis Graves, editor of the Chapel Hill Weekly, who was studying art in Paris in the year 1845. Graves is dressed in what might have been the typical student garb of the time: black frock coat, flowing black tie, brown vest, and grey trousers.

There are several curiously shaped holes punched through the canvas. And thereby hangs a tale:

It is said that several drunks wandered in one night (the portrait was not then in the possession of the University, of course) and upon seeing a strangely dressed and rather haughty young man apparently suspended in mid-air regarding them with disapproval, they charged the apparition with their canes and punched it full of holes.

Scarcely less interesting is the fact that the identity of the artist who painted the picture is unknown, even to its donors. In Downs' opinion, the value of the picture would be greatly increased if the name of the artist could be discovered.

Altogether, the opinion of two famous artists, the legend of the drunks, and the unknown artist tend to enhance the attractiveness of that seldom noticed portrait.

Mullis Will Veto Action Of Executive Committee

Organist to Play

The first of the winter quarter series of organ recitals by Professor Nelson O. Kennedy of the University music department will be presented tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in Hill Music hall.

Students and townspeople are invited to attend the program.

Professor Kennedy will render the following numbers: "Concert Overture in C Minor" by Alfred Hollins; "Dreams" by Hugh McAmis, and "Symphony No. 5" by Widor.

Sarg To Present Marionette Drama On Faust Tuesday

Show to Be Given in Playmakers Theatre at 3:30 and 8 P. M.

Three days remain before Tony Sarg and his world-famous group of marionettes will arrive in Chapel Hill to give two performances in the Carolina Playmakers theatre.

"Faust, the Wicked Magician" will be presented by Sarg Tuesday at a 3:30 matinee and at an 8 o'clock evening performance. His appearance is being sponsored by the local Parent-Teacher Association.

The famous theme of Faust who sells himself to the devil has been treated in various forms by past masters. It has appeared in the form of poems, operas, and dramas. The marionettes of Tony Sarg bring it to us in a distinctively vivid fashion.

Large Cast

Sarg has arranged for several scenes where a large cast gives a "spectacular" performance with action from soldiers, police, guards, devils, and the old magician, Faust. Two women, Lelah and Marguerite, make their advent into the life and along with the devil the four have a merry time.

Duels, red smoke, blue smoke, pots, pans, and curious formulas that curiously act—all play their part in the drama of tiny creatures under the deft finger-tips of Tony Sarg and his assistants.

Sarg last appeared at Carolina with his marionette troup in March, 1925.

Admission prices for either performance are: adults, 50 cents, and children, 25 cents.

MRS. HAUPTMANN CASTS ASPERSION

Bruno's Wife Startles Court by Emotional Outburst.

Flemington, Jan. 17. — (UP) —After her husband's emotional outbreak yesterday, it became Mrs. Bruno Hauptmann's turn today to call a witness—"liar!"

The witness whom the German's wife branded a prevaricator was Mr. Ella Achenbach, former neighbor, who said that Hauptmann was away from home at the time of the kidnaping. Later, she said, Hauptmann came to her house with a sprained ankle.

Late in the day, the state carried into court the famous board from Hauptmann's home. On it was written "Jafsie" Condon's phone number.

Inspector Henry Bruckman of New York Police Department swore that Hauptmann confessed that he wrote the figures on the board.

READ WITHDRAWS SUSPENSION PLAN

Mullis Claims Proposed Honor Court Has Deviated from Originally Planned Group.

READ FAVORS CLASS VOTE

"I shall use my power of veto against the proposed honor court," Clyde Mullis, president of the freshman class, told a DAILY TAR HEEL reporter yesterday, as he condemned the action taken by his executive committee when it delegated to a freshman honor court the power of suspension.

"The purpose of the honor council which I appointed is not to suspend anyone," Mullis said. "The committee was formed to further a better understanding of the system, and with no power to conduct a court or anything of the sort. It was conceived originally to get the freshmen better acquainted with the honor system; to put them in a position where they feel that they are a part of it."

"Purely Educational"

Mullis, due to basketball practice, was absent from the meeting, but said in connection with the unauthorized action, "As I understand it, the court has no power to suspend any student. The main purpose as I outlined it when the committee was formed was purely educational.

"The power which the court delegated to themselves will have to be reconsidered, and based on a program which will not violate the student government in any way," Mullis said as to plans for future action. He also plans to call a meeting of the executive committee in the near future, and reassign the

(Continued on last page)

PETITIONS MAILED TO BUS COMPANY

Signatures of 1,135 Students and 97 Townspeople Are Affixed; Hearing Is Postponed.

Signed by 1,135 students and 97 townspeople, the petitions for the new Atlantic Greyhound bus line directly connecting Raleigh and Greensboro via Chapel Hill were mailed last night to the Winston-Salem headquarters of the bus company, where they will be prepared for presentation at the hearing of the North Carolina Public Utilities Commission.

This hearing, scheduled for Tuesday, has been indefinitely postponed because of the illness of one of the members of the commission, according to District Passenger Agent Hightower of the bus company, who was in Chapel Hill Thursday.

Hightower Pleased

Hightower appeared pleased with the progress that had been made by the University Club.

The proposed Greensboro-Chapel Hill-Raleigh line will be the last link in a Greyhound chain connecting Winston-Salem and Wilmington. At present another company is in charge of transportation between Raleigh and Greensboro, and connections between busses of this company and Greyhound busses are not very good. The new line will reduce traveling time considerably and will also offer appreciably lower rates.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: JIM DANIEL

Saturday, January 19, 1935

PARAGRAPHICS

Leroy Mills, the kicking expert, might give the Di and Phi some pointers while he's here.

Not particularly surprising the stamp collectors should be sore at Mr. Farley. The "coin" collectors have been mad ever since we went off the gold standard.

Keeping out of crowds is one way to check the flu, says Dr. Berryhill. Don't go to movies, or basketball games, or boxing matches, and don't fail to stay home on week-ends.—Some fun, eh, Doc?

About the City Tags

City Manager J. L. Caldwell, who will be remembered for his tardy attempt to clean up the football card "racket" during the tail-end of the football season last fall, is now forcing all automobile-owning students who live on taxable property in Chapel Hill to buy city license tags.

In other words, all students owning cars who live in fraternity houses or in boarding houses will be required to pay the same tax as they would if they were residents of Chapel Hill.

There is a good deal of doubt in many minds as to whether this is not unfair to those students. Dormitory residents who own cars use the streets of Chapel Hill as much as do the town or fraternity residents, yet they are exempted from buying city license tags on the grounds that they are living on state-owned property.

Unless the city authorities have reason to believe that they are justified in doing this from some legal source other than that of opinion, it stands in our minds as an unfair criterion of residency. As yet Mr. Caldwell has produced no city ordinance giving him the express power to require such students to buy city tags and, at the same time, to exempt dormitory dwellers.

While they use the streets of Chapel Hill, student car-owners, unless their homes are in Chapel Hill, are no more residents of the town than are the motorists who pass through here on their way to some other place in the state. We do not see the justice in requiring them to pay the same license fees as a bona fide resident, and until authority is produced in support of such a policy on the part of Mr. Caldwell, we refuse to admit that such students are legally obligated to buy Chapel Hill license tags.

Some understanding must be arrived at other than on the authority of Mr. Caldwell. Under no circumstances should this dubious situation, unfair, to the students, be allowed to continue.

Correcting a Misapprehension

Pete Mullis' statement, as carried in this issue, should clear up the question of the intention and purpose of the freshman honor council. In our opinion, the committee in charge of founding the honor "court" rushed into print before they were quite sure of themselves in this matter.

No "court" constituted by the freshman class, or any other class, has the right to suspend violators of the honor system from school. That is contrary to the spirit in which the freshman honor committee meant to function. It is our hope that the original purpose of the organization will not be impaired by such a misconception.

Sportsmanship In the Tin Can

Carolina's reputation for giving the other fellow a break is well deserved. It has followed the teams even to foreign fields. Last fall at Athens several thousand Georgians were startled to behold twenty or thirty Carolina supporters stand up and yell, "Give him a hand!" when Cy Grant and other injured men were carried off the field.

With the coming of the indoor season the situation becomes more difficult. Cracks which might pass unnoticed on the open field are magnified many fold within the confines of the Tin Can. This week-end brings both boxing and wrestling matches to Chapel Hill—and a chance to re-enforce the general opinion that Tar Heels are gentlemen born and gentlemen bred.

Keeping Up With the Joneses

A giant dirigible, one and one-half times as large as the famous Graf Zeppelin, and the same size as a new airship now under construction in Germany, will be recommended by President Roosevelt to Congress next week.

Why? To meet the competition of the foreign "super" surface lines.

So far, our childish race to keep up with Germanic Zeppelin builders has cost us the lives of many men, and resulted in the waste of many millions of dollars. The wreck of the "Akron" not so long ago ought to be more than a dim reminder of our past success with monstrous lighter-than-air craft. It was then that several well informed naval men asserted that its destruction was due only to its tremendous size. Conflicting currents of air on the opposite ends of the ship just snapped it in half like a twig.

If we must have dirigibles, why not have five or six smaller ships that can be wrecked one at a time instead of one huge airship that will break in two and drop into the sea as soon as a little squall comes up?

Building for Tomorrow

The President's message on social security was both clear and concise. It merely outlined the plan and did not try to baffle the Congressmen's power of comprehension with all the plans, organization, and procedure. In the message, President Roosevelt stated that the plan was built around the theory of unemployment compensation, old age insurance; federal and state aid for the support of the mother's pension systems and for the protection of the homeless, neglected, dependent and crippled children; and lastly federal and state aid for the purpose of founding and helping local public health agencies. The combination of such security is believed to be the future weapon of defense against future depressions.

We feel that this plan is one of construction and that it is in no way one of destruction. The initial cost is tremendous and must be taken into consideration, but in time it must be remembered that the program as it is arranged will pay for itself.

If this new social security plan goes through, it will probably mean a protected and happier society tomorrow. We and the generations to follow are the ones really to be benefited. We should uphold any such plan of social betterment. A firm foundation today will make way for a fine, strong building tomorrow and that is what we want. We do not want our building to fall as soon as we build, as is the case now.

The Value of The Peace Poll

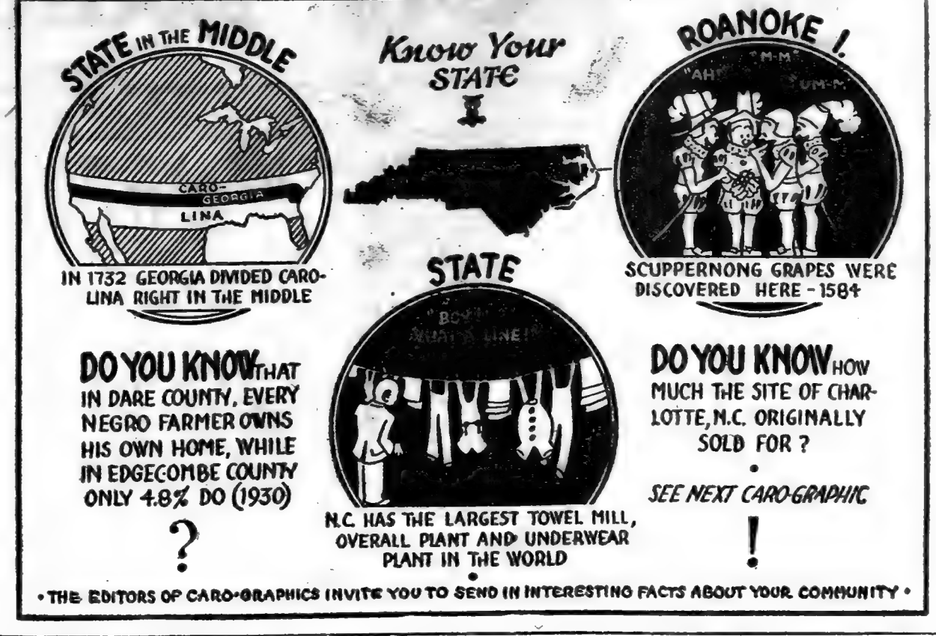
Over 300,000 college students have been mailed ballots in the Literary Digest's poll of what young America thinks about war and its problems. There are five questions on the poll ballot, and they cover rather thoroughly the whole military question from the League of Nations to universal conscription of capital and labor resources in order to control war-time profits.

We assume that it is well timed, what with Mussolini branding peace as undesirable, impossible, and an illusion, and with the president asking for the greatest peace-time appropriation for national defense in our history. We are sure of its news interest value. But aside from that we believe it has a double significance, first to the country's youth, and second to the country's statesmen.

Its significance to the youth of the country is that it will cause them to think about the problem, make them realize that there is such a question, and that they must take some rather definite stand on it, and, in the answering of the questions, cause their sentiment on the subject to be crystallized into a fairly steady attitude. Of course, such an attitude cannot be maintained without constant, further stimulations of an even more pronounced sort, but even so, the poll itself will serve as one link in the chain.

The value of the poll to the country's statesmen is probably a bit more indirect and not so easy to appreciate. Nevertheless a belligerent leader should find information as to the leanings of the younger generation, his future army, of quite extensive importance to him.

CARO-GRAPHICS --- by Murray Jones & Nash Johnston



Casual Correspondent
by
Nelson Lansdale

IVAN THE TERRIBLE

Richard Waymire of Carolina Magazine fame tells another one about the same Phi Kap pledge who once labored under the alcoholic impression that Phi Kappa Sigma was not a fraternity. That impression arose, according to Waymire, when he was celebrating New Year's too early. Last week-end he decided to celebrate New Year's too late, and make everything even. After a few drinks with the brothers in the lodge, our pledge and a friend arrayed themselves in overcoats and tin lampshades, the green and white kind used in offices, instead of hats, for an excursion down town. Beating on their pointed hats, they advanced upon the New Deal Cafe, one proclaiming that he was the Empress Ping-Pong of China, the other that he was the Princess I-do, heiress apparent to the throne. In the New Deal they found the German department's Meno Spann seated in one of the booths, and joined him. Our pledge became suddenly confidential. He leaned over patted Dr. Spann on the head.

"You know," he remarked, "I don't like German, and I'll never take a course in it, and I don't think much of Hitler either, but you look like a pretty nice fellow." After which they marched out solemnly, beating on their hats with spoons, and crying, "By decree of the Royal Empress."

OUR OWN BOSWELL

To blond, bland Dick Myers, of Cos Cob, Connecticut, goes the week's tin medal for biographical explanation: "Ben Jonson was a man who followed another man around all the time."

CRYPTIC CATALOGUE

Except for people who want to—and can—buy lots of books, most catalogues from booksellers are pretty dull reading. We think we've found one that isn't, though, and it's issued by William H. Allen, of Philadelphia. A little note near the top of the first page explains: "It has always seemed to me unfair that when a person made a remark that pleased him everyone else was allowed to repeat it but the man himself," and the list is peppered with epigram and comment, apparently all Mr. Allen's. For instance, there's one scathing criticism of a critical work: "Powys, J. C. Visions and Revisions. 1915. 8vo. $3.00—A man who was mislead by his initials." There are lots of epigrams, too, some of which we thought you might like to hear. "Most knowledge is useless, but one can never be sure when," "Many a small town would be worth living in if the natives were dumb literally instead of figuratively," and this one, which we liked best of all: "Children have a high sense of honor; they will not use in private correspondence any knowledge of spelling that they may have gained in school at the public expense."

EARLY TO RISE MAKES A MAN . . .

When the Phi Assembly's Sergeant-at-Arms Winthrop Durfee apologized seriously to Government's "P.G." Woodhouse for sleeping through the latter's eight-thirty class, popular "P. G." replied: "That's all right, Durfee. I wish *I* had."

COLE PORTER, MISTER?

The words to "You're the Top" from Cole Porter's new show, "Anything Goes," have been giving everybody who likes to know the words to new jazz a fit. They've been reprinted, in varying versions, in The Stage, The New York Times, and Time that we know of and Lord Knows where else. A playmate of ours who's been recovering from an operation amused himself by concocting his own version, which we respectfully submit for your consideration:

"You're the top
You're an Alexander
You're the top
You're a Bronx panhandler
You're a millionaire
That's got in the hair
Of Marx
You're the latest novel
You're a penthouse-hovel
You're auto sparks.
You're the tree that my Scottie praises
You're the cows that the government raises
I'm a savage king,
A Congress wing,
A flop!
But if, baby, I'm the bottom
You're the top!"

HONOR AMONG GRADUATES

Returning to a teaching graduate in Math was a quiz paper in Archibald Henderson's Math 102, with no grade on it.
Instead it bore the simple legend: "No pledge."

Concert at Duke

The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Eugene Ormandy, will appear in Page auditorium at Duke University the evening of Tuesday, February 5.

Although tickets will not be on sale at the box office until a week prior to the performance, Mr. Barnes will be glad to receive mail orders, addressed to him at Box 4822, Duke Station. All reservations will be filled in the order in which they are received.

SEND THE DAILY TAR HEEL HOME

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

Saturday, Jan. 19

1:00: Are Political Spoils Inevitable? speakers, WEAF; Political Situation in Washington, F. W. Wile, WABC.

1:15: George Hall orch., WABC.

1:50: Metropolitan Opera, La Forza de Destino, with Giovanni Martinelli, tenor; Elisabeth Rethberg, soprano; Gladys Swarthout, contralto, and others, WEAF.

5:00: Duchin orch., WEAF.

6:30: Sports, Eddie Dooley, WABC.

7:30: Arden orch.; Walter Preston, baritone; Gladys Baxter, soprano, WABC.

7:45: Pickens Sisters, songs, WJZ.

8:00: Concert orch.; Sigmund Romberg, composer-conductor; Wm. Lyon Phelps, narrator, and others, WEAF; Roxy Revue; Concert orch.; mixed chorus, WABC.

8:20: Grace Hayes, songs, WJZ.

8:30: Jack Denny orch., WOR.

8:45: Mary Courtland, songs; Armbruster orch.; male quartet, WABC.

9:00: Rose Bampton, contralto; Shilkret orch., WEAF; Radio City Party, with Black orch.; John B. Kennedy; Jessica Dragonette, soprano, and others, WJZ.

9:30: Richard Himber orch., WABC.

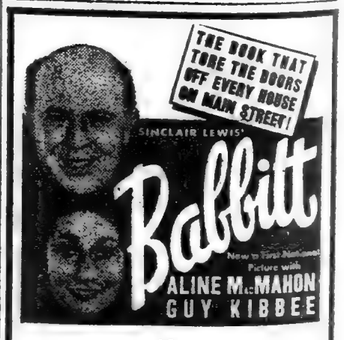
10:00: As Thousands Cheer, dramatic review of sports highlights of 1934, WABC.

11:00: Glen Gray orch., WABC.

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TODAY
CAROLINA

Phantoms Lick Maryland, 39-31; McCachren Injured

Glace Leads Great Play Of Carolianians With 13 Points; Play Navy Today

Star Guard Gets Gash In Head; Phantoms' Defense Good.

Buscher Is Outstanding Man for Old Liner Quintet.

(*Special to the* DAILY TAR HEEL)

Byrd Memorial Gym., College Park, Md., Jan. 18.—North Carolina's White Phantoms licked Maryland's strong basketball five here tonight, 39-31. The game was played before a capacity crowd.

The Tar Heels presented a well-oiled machine which functioned to perfection throughout the contest. The defense was especially outstanding. Ivan Glace, elongated pivot man, and Mel Nelson, crack forward, were the big cogs in the visiting aggregation's attack.

It was the Shepardmen's eighth straight victory and the fifth Southern Conference win.

Jim McCachren, sterling guard for the North Carolina quintet, was hurt in the last few minutes of play. McCachren suffered a severe cut on his head as result of a close action play. It was not learned whether he will play tomorrow.

Buscher looked best for the Maryland five with four baskets and one free shot.

The Tar Heels held a 24-16 lead at intermission.

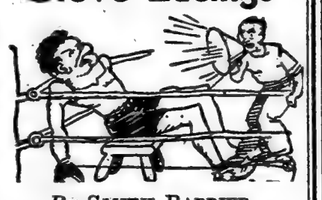
Tomorrow afternoon the Carolinians move on the U. S. Naval Academy where they meet the strong middie court contingent on the Dalhgren Hall court.

Box Score

CAROLINA	G	F	TP
Aitken, f	4	0	8
Nelson, f	4	3	11
Glace, c	5	3	13
Harris, g	0	0	0
McCachren, g	2	3	7
Kaveny, g	0	0	0
Totals	15	9	39

MARYLAND	G	F	TP
Walters, f	3	1	7
Scheele, f	0	0	0
Dorka, f	0	0	0
Keller, f	0	0	0
Willis, c	2	1	5
Buscher, g	4	1	9
Daly, g	1	0	2
Guickeyson, g	3	2	8
Totals	13	5	31

Glove Lacings



By SMITH BARRIER

The Tar Heel boxers get their first chance to show off their wares before Carolina students and local fans tonight in the ring in the center of the Tin Can. The yearlings will sound the gong at 7:30 o'clock and the varsity outfit will follow.

Incidentally, we're sure the University officials would like for all students to kindly refrain from use of verbal emotions during the rounds, because that is a conference ruling. There is time between rounds for all favorable applauses and otherwise.

Last Saturday the Rowers swamped under a V.P.I. boxing team by the one-sided score of 7-1. They showed the ring fans that they could deliver the goods—and that they are headed for Charlottesville in a big way when the Southern Conference tourney comes around.

After next Saturday night the dopesters will have more of a chance to determine the likely SIC title winner for 1935. Carolina tackles Virginia here—and the outcome will go a long way towards picking the possible winner.

* * *

Those fighting Gamecocks are here! And they will show the fans some real fighting tonight against the Tar Heels. Coach De Mars holds the record of having turned out at least one SIC pug champion each year he has been in Columbia. This year he has a trio of ace scrappers: Captain Bill Humphlett, welterweight; Lorenzo Taylor, bantamweight; and Harry Hilton, junior-middleweight.

These three are hard-slugging, clever fighters. Both Taylor and Humphlett scored knockouts against Duke in the season's opener. Last week Taylor won by forfeit. Captain Humphlett was recipient of a TKO last week against N. C. State, one of the very few times this Gamecock leader has ever been out on his feet.

Hilton was hot against State. He stepped in fast and handed the Wolfpack's captain, Fabri, a licking, one of the few Mr. Fabri has had. That means this Hilton is also good.

The two other South Carolina men who look good to give the Tar Heels a real scrapping are Jenkins and Brown in the feather and heavyweight classes.

The remaining part of the sandlappers' lineup will find Cardwell at lightweight, who received a technical KO last week; Stoddard at middleweight, who won by forfeit last week; and Turner at light-heavyweight, who is inexperienced and did not fight last Saturday.

* * *

Coach Rowe has his full power to throw into the ring against this formidable array of Gamecocks. Captain Sam Giddins is still bothered with a slight cut over the eye, but he will be raring to go tonight. Marion Diehl has completely recovered from his cold, and the rest of the squad is in the ace of condition.

Ernie Eutsler will likely get the call in the featherweight and Big Jim Carruth will do the duties in the heavy. Lammie Alderman showed up very well last week in sending his Gobbler opponent to the towels, and will alternate with Carruth during the season.

Diehl, Joe Fisher, and Jules Medynski will face the hardest competition tonight, as has been stated. Giddins, Tommy O'Flaherty, and Maxie Novich should see the easiest going. May the sophomores come out as well tonight as they did a week ago—and all indications point that way.

PHI KAPPA SIGS BEAT L.C.A., 13-12

Link's Last Minute Foul Decides Issue; Alderman Leads Everett to Victory.

A foul goal with only 30 seconds to play gave Phi Kappa Sigma a 13-12 victory over Lambda Chi Alpha in yesterday's intramural basketball feature in the Tin Can. Everett, Phi Alpha, Theta Chi, and Ruffin were other winners.

With the score knotted at 12-all in the final minute, Tom Link, Phi Sigma Kappa substitute, stepped up to the foul line and dropped in a free try to earn his team a hard fought win. The victors led 9-8 for the first half and at no time were the two teams separated by more than a single point.

Theta Chi gained high score for the session with a 55-10 margin over S.P.E., and also had the two highest individual scorers—Bennett and Barker with 24 and 21 points respectively. Lasky of Phi Alpha paced his team to a 19-11 victory over St. Anthony as he found the hoop for 11 points.

Despite the fact that he arrived after the game had started, "Lammie" Alderman, varsity heavyweight, who had forsaken the ring for the afternoon, led Everett to a 26-3 win over Grimes. The score stood at 2-1 for the first quarter, but after the insertion of Alderman Everett easily went ahead.

The summaries:

Everett 26	Grimes 3
Ressler, f (2)	Umstead, f (2)
Davenport, f	Teal, f (1)
Mallard, c (2)	Willard, c
Hobbs, g (6)	Hallan, g
Willias, g (2)	Wall, g

Subs: Everett—Alderman (10), Leach (4), Barber; Grimes—Kiker, Crawley.

(Continued on last page)

MAT AND RING TEAMS PERFORM HERE TODAY

VARSITY BOXERS READY FOR BOUTS WITH GAMECOCKS

Coach Rowe's Pugilists to Meet South Carolina in Tin Can At 8:30 O'clock.

JIM CARRUTH WILL FIGHT

With all the members of the boxing squad in tip-top shape yesterday afternoon, the scrappers finished their preparation for the meet with the Gamecocks tonight in the Tin Can. Coach Rowe saw to it that his boys took light workouts as they tapered off their training. The bouts are scheduled to get under way at 8:30 o'clock, immediately following the freshman bouts.

All the boxers are raring to go, and they are eagerly awaiting the sound of the gong. The team will be the same as the one that vanquished the Gobblers last week by a 7-1 score, with two exceptions. One is the replacement of Lammie Alderman, who scored a technical knockout last week, by the veteran Jimmie Carruth, and the other is Ernie Eutsler for Johnny Edwards in the featherweight.

The team will line up in the following manner: Marion Diehl, bantamweight; Ernie Eutsler, featherweight; Tom O'Flaherty, lightweight; Joe Fisher, welterweight; Jule Medynski, junior middleweight; Captain Sam Giddins, middleweight; Maxie Novich, light heavyweight; and Jimmie Carruth, unlimited.

The squad is built around three veterans, Captain Giddins, Eutsler, bantam of last year's aggregation, and Carruth. However, Coach Rowe is placing a lot of confidence in his other five boys, who are sophomores and have yet to taste defeat this year.

Diehl and Medynski are slated to have tough sledding tonight when they stack up against some real opposition. The other boys are also going to be in for a busy evening, although the Gamecock bantam and junior middleweight are supposed to be the most powerful parts of their machine.

YEARLINGS WILL MEET VPI FROSH

First Year Wrestlers to Engage Tech Yearlings in Initial Meet at 2:30 Today.

When Carolina's frosh matmen meet V. P. I.'s yearling wrestlers in the Tin Can at 2:30 this afternoon onlookers will see two squads engaging in their first intercollegiate wrestling meet. Each group will be out fighting to begin its debut with a victory.

The starting men on both teams are still indefinite. Coach Quinlan in a short, final conditioning practice announced the following probable starters:

118-lb, Patrick; 126-lb, Ehringhaus; 135-lb, Ford; 145-lb, Claypoole; 155-lb, Gibbons or James; 165-lb, Gibbons or James; 175-lb, Love; heavy, Walborn.

Gibbons and James

It should be noted that Coach Quinlan has omitted Schulman, who was formerly considered the most likely starter in the 165-lb division and is substituting either Gibbons or James. Both of these men can weigh in below 155 pounds, and because of their pleasing showing the Tar Heel mentor will place one of them in a heavier division.

Competition in the baby Gobbler camp has been very keen and a lineup released earlier in the week may have many changes at the time of the meet. A probable group of starters in today's match will see the following visiting frosh grapplers:

118-lb, Walker or Butler; 126-lb, Inge or Porter; 135-lb, Magill or Peters; 145-lb, Gunvan; 155-lb, Tokarz or Turpak; 165-lb, Hewitt; 175-lb, Wollwine or Wiggs; heavy, Neel or Coleman.

TAR BABY BOXERS CLASH WITH P. J. C.

Bouts in Tin Can to Start at 7:30; Only Five Matches Will Be Held; Frosh Favored.

Tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Tin Can, as a preliminary to the varsity meet with South Carolina, the Tar Baby glovers come up against a scrappy outfit from the Presbyterian Junior College.

The visitors have fought but once, and in that go they were beaten badly by a Duke yearling team which is reputed to be one of the best in that school's history. Carolina's frosh were also defeated in their initial bow, going down by a close margin before the V. P. I. yearlings.

Both teams, however, have come along speedily since their opening setbacks, and at present are in top form. The Chapel Hillians will enter the contest this evening as favorites to cop the meet.

Just Five Bouts

Due to the fact that the P. J. C. has brought but five boxers, all in the lighter weights, Sol Shmurak, last week's K. O. victor, will not enter the ring; he fights in the 175-lb class.

Carolina's big berthas in tonight's battle are Bill Shores in the 145-lb class, and Ed O'Herron in the 135-lb division. Shores won his opener last week via the knockout route, after carrying his opponent three rounds, and he is out to better his showing in this evening's setto. Shores has been in the squared circle only once during the week, but he has gone through his paces daily and tonight should find him physically perfect.

O'Herron is undoubtedly the most improved of the lot, and his ten rounds of ring work dur-

(Continued on last page)

WRESTLERS OPEN SEASON OPPOSITE GOBBLERS AT 2:30

Varsity Grapplers Begin Fights Immediately After Frosh Finish; VPI Won Last Year.

EFLAND ONLY LETTERMAN

The Carolina and V.P.I. varsity wrestling teams will meet this afternoon in the Tin Can immediately following the clash between the first year aggregations of these institutions, which is slated to start at 2:30 o'clock. This will mark the first appearance of the 1935 matmen.

Coach Quinlan sent his charges through a light session yesterday in final preparation for the clash with the Virginians. The Tar Heels will be out to avenge an 18-10 drubbing, which the Gobblers administered to them at Blacksburg last year.

The probable starting lineup for Carolina is as follows:

118—Umstead, 126—Douglas, 135—Ward, 145—Gholsen, 155—Bonner, 165—Efland, 175—Ranson, Unlimited—Gwynn.

Efland vs. Pride Again

Undoubtably the outstanding bout of the afternoon will be in the 165 pound class between Efland of Carolina and Pride of V.P.I. The Gobbler flash defeated his clever Tar Heel opponent last year in a 2:25 minute time decision, in the feature scrap on the mat program.

Incidentally Efland is the only 1934 letterman who returned for competition this year. The group is made up largely of sophomores and varsity reserves. The brilliant quartet of sophomores, Umstead, Douglas, Ward, and Bonner, upon whose shoulders the brunt of victory will largely rest were all victorious in their matches with the V.P.I. frosh in 1934.

Carl Lugren, 118-lb; Russel Minter, 126-lb; Clete Broyles, 145-lb; and Bob Pride, 165-lb, are the Gobbler lettermen who

(Continued on last page)

Freshman Basketeers Run Wild Over Spray 'Y' For 47-17 Win

Mullis Tops Scoring With 12; Ruth Gets 8

Winners Easily Outclass Visitors From Start to Finish; Skidmore Uses Three Teams.

SPRAY GETS LONG SHOTS

The Tar Babies scored their most convincing victory of the season, routing the Spray Y. M. C. A. outfit by a decisive 47-17 count last night in the Tin Can before a small gathering.

Pete Mullis, flashy little forward, again romped away with scoring honors, tallying 12 points during the game. Earl Ruth followed with four field goals to register 8 markers for Carolina.

Spray "Y" was hopelessly outclassed and was unable to dent the Carolina defense at any time. The green-jerseyed youths fell back on long tosses that went wild the majority of the attempts.

Grogan Leads Visitors

Grogan, of the visiting team, managed to find the hoop four times on these long-distance tries and, coupled with a free toss, led his team with 9 points. Only two other "Y" players were able to penetrate the frosh secondaries, Royster and Holland each acquiring 4 tallies.

The Tar Babies worked well as a unit and split the opponent defense easily to score at random under the basket. The Spray outfit scored but once from beneath the net, but tallied from respectable distances each

(Continued on last page)

Box Score

U.N.C. FROSH	G	F	TP
Mullis, f	5	2	12
Boone, f	3	1	7
King, f	0	1	1
Bershak, f	2	1	5
Meroney, c	3	1	7
Hagey, c	2	1	5
Ruth, g	4	0	8
Grubb, g	0	0	0
Franks, g	1	0	2
Totals	20	7	47

SPRAY "Y"	G	F	TP
Grogan, f	4	1	9
Royster, f	2	0	4
Waller, c	0	0	0
East, g	0	0	0
Holland, g	1	2	4
Totals	7	3	17

Non-scoring subs: Carolina Frosh: Martin, f; Johnson, f; McDonald, f; Atwood, c; Dowd, g; Allen, g; Peacock, g. Spray: Davis, f; Burcham, c; Barksdale, g.

Referee: Dave McCachren.

FOOTBALL PRACTICE

Coach Carl Snavely will hold football practice in Kenan stadium this afternoon starting at 2 o'clock instead of the usual later hour.

Zoology Review

Irene Bolick, graduate assistant in zoology, has a review in a recent number of Biological Abstracts. The memoir reviewed is "Recherches sur l'histologie des eponges" by Odette Tuzet.

Mills To Instruct Kickers For Last Time Here Today

World's Outstanding Authority On Football Kicking to Conclude Visit Tonight.

Sport fans in this section will have their last chance this afternoon to witness the teacher and master of football kicking, Leroy Mills. The New York attorney plans to leave Chapel Hill tonight, but will give the Tar Heel players one more lesson in Kenan stadium before departing.

The world's outstanding authority on kicking has already done much with the Carolina boys despite the short while he has been here. Using Mills' methods and adding some concentrated practice, there is no reason why the Tar Heels shouldn't come through regularly when an extra-point, field goal, or long accurate punt is needed.

Yesterday afternoon's instruction by Mills featured place and drop-kicking. After the players had been drilled a long time in holding the ball and kicking it, decided results were noted. Babe Daniel, Charlie McIver, Murray Kanner, Tom Burnett, and Bricklemyer all did some excellent place-kicking, while McIver and Burnett were especially apt at drop-kicking.

Mills again made his pupils

(Continued on last page)

WILLIAM B. NEAL IS INTERRED HERE

Final Rites Conducted Yesterday For Local Business Man Who Died in Florida.

Simple and impressive funeral services were held here yesterday for William B. Neal, prominent Chapel Hill business man, who died Wednesday in Tampa, Florida, where he had gone in the hope of regaining his health.

The services were held in the University Methodist church and were conducted by the Reverend W. A. Jenkins, the pastor, who was assisted by Reverend Rozzelle of Lenoir and Reverend Walter Patten of Fayetteville, both former pastors.

Deceased Praised

Mr. Rozelle, who was Mr. Neal's pastor for four years here, paid tribute to his high character, basing his observations on four years of close association.

At the church service a choir composed of George Lawrence, George McKie, G. A. Harrer and Mutt Richardson sang "Crossing the Bar" and "Lead Kindly Light."

Active pallbearers were: R. A. Eubanks, Bruce Strowd, J. S. Bennett, Milton E. Hogan, Jack Andrews, Lee M. Brooks, Collier Cobb, Jr., and Dr. Leonard Fields.

Burial was made in the Chapel Hill cemetery.

PHI KAPPA SIGS BEAT L.C.A., 13-12

(Continued from page three)

Phi Kap. Sig. 13	L. Chi Al. 12
Wilson, f	Lothian, f (4)
Queen, f	Shore, f
Love, c (3)	Liebfried, c
Bowen, g (2)	Marshall, g (4)
Sharp, g (7)	Brooks, g (4)

Subs: Phi Kappa Sigma—Link (1); Lambda Chi Alpha—Hiel, DeVito, Allen.

Phi Alpha 19	St. Anthony 11
Lasky, f (11)	Morris, f
Sobelson, f (6)	Hard, f (2)
Steinreich, c	Jeanes, c (9)
Greengold, g (2)	Rhoades, g
Goldman, g	Walker, g

Subs: Phi Alpha—Fast, Potter, Geddins; St. Anthony—Gardner.

Theta Chi 55	S.P.E. 10
Barker, f (21)	Heldricks, f (6)
Bennett, f (24)	Chestnutt, f
Cromart, c (8)	Sawyer, c (2)
Rogers, g	Taylor, g (2)
Edwards, g (2)	Danison, g

Subs: Theta Chi—Austin; S. P. E.—Pitts, Parker.

Ruffin 33	Mayflower Club 12
Sake, f (4)	Russ, f
Merryfield, f (4)	Daniels, f (4)
Ogolsby, c (5)	Hunt, c (2)
Pool, g (4)	Lipton, g (2)
Garrison, g (2)	Phillips, g (2)

Subs: Ruffin—Wall, Minor, Hicks (8), Hunt, Oliver, Petrea (6), Stricker.

MILLS TO INSTRUCT KICKERS FOR LAST TIME HERE TODAY

(Continued from page three)

practice their kicking from a point just a few yards from the goal post line and about 20 yards toward the sidelines, the most difficult angle possible to get a ball through the uprights.

Closing yesterday's workout, as the moon started coming up, Mills, Coach Snavely, the star freshman Burnett, and ex-Captain Barclay entered in a drop-kicking contest. Of course the master took honors, but the others were not far behind.

Coach Snavely finally quit, disgusted, but stated that he certainly would like to know what would have happened if Mills could have given him (Coach Snavely) instruction during his playing days.

EPIDEMIC OF FLU SEEMS DECLINING

Number Confined in Infirmary Drops from 42 to 37.

The present influenza epidemic has apparently passed its peak and is now on the decline judging from the number of students confined in the infirmary.

Thirty-seven students, five less than the previous day, were confined to the infirmary yesterday: E. S. Simpson, W. R. Worsley, B. B. Langdon, W. M. Calloway, Robert Booth, John Innes, W. A. Innes, W. L. Hargett, C. H. Fries, Ralph Burgin, O. T. Parks, H. R. Bluestone, Carl Huth, W. C. Fields, Walter Stamps.

Steve Collins, Francis Raspberry, Bill Manter, Ben Royal, Mary Greene, H. A. McGowan, June Grimes, E. A. Pearsall, Reed Sarratt, H. M. Acker, Catherine Buck, Mrs. Harry Moore, Bruce Smith, W. R. McLean, F. E. Culvern, Tom Hines, Fred Gramms, W. R. Graham, W. M. Mouter, Mildred Howard, and J. C. Gronthan.

Freshman Basketeers Run Wild Over Spray

(Continued from page three)

time.

Boone, who opened the game at forward, rang up 7 points, as did Red Meroney at center. Their alternates, Bershak and Hagey, each totaled 5 during their time on the floor.

Spray Scores First

The game opened slowly and Spray drew first blood when Grogan hurled his first two-pointer in. It took four minutes for Carolina to retaliate, but Boone did with a vengeance, scoring five points in rapid succession.

There was another lapse in scoring and with but five minutes to go in the first half, the score read 10-6. Carolina then really commenced to "spray" their opponents, as Mullis scored 6 and Ruth 4 during the barrage of shots at the enemy basket. The gun ended the half with Carolina a mile in front by the one sided score of 23-7.

The second half opened with Meroney, Mullis and Ruth alternating in sinking the ball three times in the first minute and a half. A dazed Spray team took time out but at the renewal of play, Meroney and Franks tallied again with two pointers and Mullis' foul brought the count to 34-7.

Spray made their largest rally of the night by scoring three points in succession but the Tar Babies avenged this with an 11-point onslaught that carried everything before it. Hagey shone in this furious spree as he dropped in two one-handers. Another long one by Grogan broke the spell and made the score 45-12.

The third team finished the onesided game, and Spray took advantage by outscoring them 5 points to 2. King closed the encounter by netting a technical foul called for excessive times out by Spray.

WRESTLERS OPEN SEASON OPPOSITE GOBBLERS AT 2:30

(Continued from page three)

will compete today. Of this quartet, Broyles was the only grappler to taste defeat in the tilt with Carolina last season. He lost on a fall to Morton Hiller, brilliant welterweight scrapper.

V.P.I. will sorely miss the services of Captain Nelson Waldrop, 175-pounder, who was twice winner of the Southern Conference championship, while Carolina undoubtably feels the same way toward the losses of Captain Mathewson, Hiller and Mac Auman.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

He's a Jolly Good Fellow



Guy Kibbee's initiation into the "Zebras" constitutes one of the many hilarious moments in "Babbitt," First National's adaptation of the Sinclair Lewis novel. Aline MacMahon and Claire Dodd are in the cast of this film which comes to the Carolina theatre today.

Penland Weavers Astonish City Folks With Their Art

World's Fair Spectators Marvel at Exhibitors from Blue Ridge; Miss Lucy Morgan, Director of Weavers and Potters, Tells Anecdotes Connected with Mountain Craftsmen.

A whole house made of logs and furnished with beds, chairs, and the other necessary components was loaded on a truck and transported intact from the North Carolina mountains to the Cenutry of Progress Exhibition in Chicago by the industrious Penland Weavers and Potters under the guidance of Miss Lucy Morgan. Miss Morgan and her mountaineer craftsmen were highly successful, even sensational, with their exhibit of beautiful hand-woven goods, pewter ware and pottery at the World's Fair. Many of the Yankees were as astounded by the little establishment from the mountains, as the woodsmen were with the skyscrapers, skyrides, and the vast throngs which threatened to engulf them.

Crowds Curious

Visitors were incessant in their demands to see Miss Morgan. When she appeared they would say, "Why she looks just like anybody else." A newspaper reporter, upon learning that Ralph Morgan, Miss Morgan's nephew, had just come from the mountains, wanted to know where his coonskin cap and squirrel gun were.

One of the cabins of the Fair exhibit was assembled on the exhibition grounds. In setting up the house the mountaineers ran into something that was as strange to them as the skyscrapers—union labor. The union laborers threatened to dump the little cabin into Lake Michigan if the hill-billies "nailed another shingle." As a result, the job was completed by the union men.

Miss Morgan has a store of amusing anecdotes about the characters in the Blue Ridge hills. She received just before Christmas a rush order for woven bags. Sadie, one of the weaver women, undertook the task. Saturday night came and it seemed impossible to complete the work. Sunday morning Sadie rode a mule seven miles in the rain to the weavers' cabin. "You haven't got the bags, have you?" asked Miss Morgan. "Yes mam," replied Sadie and produced two sacks full of bags. Miss Morgan, or course, wished to know how the job had been accomplished without working Sunday morning, for she knew Sadie would not do that. "Well' we worked till 12 o'clock Saturday night," the weaver replied, "and then we set the hands of the clock back two hours and beat the Lord."

"Proff" Unperturbable

Those who know "Proff" Koch must be aware of his keen interest in the Penland weavers. Whenever he can escape his multifold duties he breaks away and pays a visit to the little settlement in the mountains. Upon one of such visits "Proff" Koch found his cabin occupied by three ladies. At first the famous director was afraid that the other occupants would disturb his morning shaving. However, after a remarkably few number of cuts he managed to accomplish the morning shave in fine style and in complete presence of mind.

The weavers are now building a log theatre in which they expect to make and produce mountain plays. The theater will be named after Professor Koch in recognition of the aid, which he has extended, and the great interest which he has taken in their work.

TAR BABY BOXERS CLASH WITH P. J. C.

(Continued from page three)

ing this past week has helped him no little in reaching his present fine form.

Tommy Bass will most probably go in the 125-lb class, though the Benton boy has given him plenty of competition for that spot in the past few workouts.

Larry Hendel, due to his victory in the 119-lb division versus V. P. I., has that field all to himself and there should be plenty of fighting when Larry starts swinging his long arms in that peculiar but effective windmill fashion.

Hedrick will be the heavy of the team, and he will go to town in the 155-lb class. He is still pretty much of unknown quantity, but his aggressive scrapping during his past workouts have stamped him as a capable performer.

BERNARD SPEAKS ON LIFE OF LEE

(Continued from page one)

rilla war. It was a universal appeal to the south.

"Lee was sitting on a log not far from the Court House. Colonel Alexander, his chief of artillery, urged him not to surrender, but to order demobilization. Upon the decision of this man sitting on the log rested the fate of the entire south," Dr. Bernard said.

"Lee told Alexander that he would surrender within a few hours, as it would be a crime not to surrender. Lee said, 'Guerilla warfare is the worst type of hell possible'."

Bernard said that if Lee had consented to a guerilla war, "there would not be a vestige of this southern civilization."

MRS. U. T. HOLMES TO GIVE READING

French Professor's Wife to Present "The Children's Hour."

The first Bull's Head lecture program for the winter quarter is set for Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, when Mrs. Urban T. Holmes will read "The Children's Hour" by Lillian Hellman.

Mrs. Holmes is the wife of Dr. Urban T. Holmes of the University French department. She appeared last year on a Bull's Head program when she read "The Lake."

"The Children's Hour," a drama now playing on Broadway, concerns itself with two little girls who decidedly stir up trouble among their elders. Though the little girls play important parts in the drama, the idea of the play is not at all juvenile.

Eugenia Rawls, a former member of the Carolina Playmakers, is among the cast of characters in the current production.

Mrs. Holmes has appeared before Carolina audiences on several previous occasions as a reader.

MULLIS WILL VETO COMMITTEE ACTION

(Continued from page one)

duties of the honor council along the initially proposed plans.

Mullis then announced the appointment of Warren Haddaway as chairman of the honor council, to succeed him "as I am too busy already."

Nick Read, who stated at the meeting on Wednesday night that the court would have suspension powers, said in retraction yesterday, "The court as it has been conceived thus far would not have the power of suspension; but only the power to recommend to the student council that a freshman which it has convicted for violation of the honor code be suspended.

"It seems to me," he went on to say, "that if the freshman class as a body elected an honor court and delegated to it the powers of suspension, then there would be nothing to withhold them.

"The court will act," he continued, "as a spearhead in a drive to make the freshman class honor conscious, which, after all, is just as important as trying a case."

Read intimated that the issue would be submitted to the class, but said, "The plan may be reorganized, but no action has been taken as yet.

Car Stolen

A 1934 Ford V-8 belonging to Sam Clark, junior, was stolen from in front of the Phi Gamma Delta house sometime between midnight Thursday and 6 o'clock yesterday morning.

Sophomore Co-eds

Sophomore co-eds will have an important meeting in Gerrard hall Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

WITH THE CHURCHES

Baptist

10 a. m.—Student class taught by M. J. Hagood.

10 a. m.—Co-ed class taught by Mrs. E. T. Howell.

11 a. m.—Worship and sermon—Dr. Binkley. Topic: "Was Jesus Insane?"

7 p. m.—B. Y. P. U. for college students.

7 p. m.—Young People's Society for high school students.

United

10:15 a. m.—Student class taught by Dr. McKee. Topic: "Budgeting the New Year."

11 a. m.—Public worship—Dr. McKee. Topic: "A Stimulating Motto."

7 p. m.—Student forum led by Professor Winkler. Topic: "The College Student and the Church."

Lutheran

10:15 a. m.—Student discussion group led by Maurice Haskett. Topic: "The Bible."

11 a. m.—Service—The Reverend Roscoe B. Fisher. Topic: "Self, Others, and God."

Catholic

8:30 a. m.—Mass—Dr. Morrissey (Gerrard hall).

Presbyterian

10 a. m.—Student class taught by the Reverend Watt Cooper. Topic: "The Grip of the Movies."

11 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon by the Reverend Donald Stewart. Topic: "What Use Foreign Missions."

7 p. m.—Student forum. Topic: "Religion on the Bookstands."

Episcopal

8 a. m.—Holy Communion.

11 a. m.—Service and sermon. The preacher will be the Right Reverend Thomas C. Darst, bishop of east Carolina.

4:30 to 6 p. m.—Tea in the parish house.

7 p. m.—Young People's Service League.

8 p. m.—Prayers and organ.

8:30 p. m.—The bishop will talk informally to students in the parish house. Questions and discussion.

Methodist

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.

11 a. m.—Worship and service. Sermon by the Reverend W. A. Jenkins.

7 p. m.—Student Forum.

New Library Service

Supplementing the University library's many services to students, an information desk has just been established near the card catalog. This desk will be occupied only during the busy parts of the day and all students are invited to make use of it in order to facilitate their use of the library.

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PLAYMAKERS THEATRE

The Daily Tar Heel

"Y" CRIME DISCUSSION
MONDAY—7:15 P. M.
Y. M. C. A. BUILDING

SERVED BY THE UNITED PRESS

VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, JANUARY 20, 1935 | NUMBER 84

'Y' WILL DISCUSS CRIME PROBLEMS AGAIN TOMORROW

Study of "Disorganized Society" To Continue; Bost and Yeatman Will Give Talks.

COUNCIL TO HEAR OLSEN

The Y. M. C. A. cabinets will open their second program in the study of "Social Disorganization" tomorrow night at 7:15 o'clock in the "Y" building.

Tom Bost, Carolina senior, will lead the discussion in the junior-senior cabinet. The group will consider "What Causes Crime."

T. P. Yeatman, sophomore, will discuss "Who Is the Criminal" before the second-year group. The meeting for the sophomores will be held in their cabinet room on the second floor of the Y. M. C. A.

Law Enforcement

Presenting numerous actual problems, Yeatman plans to show the difficulty the state has in apprehending the person really responsible for a given crime.

Yeatman's talk follows a lecture on "What Is Crime and Theories of Punishment" made by Dr. Lee Brooks of the sociology department last Monday. Tomorrow night's discussion will be led by George MacFarland, Phil Kind, C. C. Martin, and Don McKee who will consider the points brought out in Yeatman's speech.

The Freshman Friendship Council will meet in Gerrard hall to hear Professor W. A. Olsen of the University English department. Professor Olsen will address the group on "Bull Sessions."

The cabinets will meet jointly next Sunday when a special program will be presented by visiting churchmen.

Advance Seat Sale For Frantz Concert Continues Briskly

Pianist Widely Acclaimed as Master of Art; Recently Returned from Western Tour.

The advance seat sale indicates a large crowd of music lovers will turn out to hear Dalies Frantz, distinguished young American pianist, when he makes his first appearance here next Wednesday evening, January 23, in Memorial hall at 8:30 o'clock.

The seat sale has taken a big jump in the last few days, and the best seats are going at a rapid clip, reports Phi Mu Alpha fraternity, the music organization which is sponsoring the concert. Seats are on sale at the University music department, and mail orders will receive careful attention.

Frantz comes here from a tour through the middlewest during which he was acclaimed in terms of highest praise by critics everywhere. Recently in a concert in New York, his playing evoked tremendous enthusiasm among the hard-boiled metropolitan critics.

"Tremendous Ovation"

Frantz also recently appeared in Philadelphia where he was received with that same enthusiasm that greeted his New York performance. The Philadelphia Public Ledger said of him "an exceptionally musicianly performance. Received tremendous

(Continued on page two)

Survey Shows Professors Here Are Among Most Poorly Paid

Comparison of 43 Leading Universities Reveals That Carolina Is 39th in Salaries Paid to Professors and Next to Last In Remuneration for Instructors.

No outstanding university in the United States pays its faculty such low salaries as the University of North Carolina, it is revealed in a study just completed by Felix A. Grisette, editor of University Facts, a publication of the Alumni Loyalty Fund of the University.

The current issue of University Facts carries a set of tables which reveal in a factual manner the extent to which University salaries are low. A group of leading colleges and universities ranked according to the average salaries actually paid faculty members shows North Carolina near the bottom of the list.

N. C. in Last Four

North Carolina ranks 39th in the list of 43 universities considered. Princeton leads with $7,500 as the average salary scale for full professors. North Carolina pays $2,855, and South Carolina at the bottom of the list pays $2,206.

The survey shows that comparative salaries paid by the University to instructors are even lower than those for full professors. Considering the same group of universities as before Princeton again leads, paying an average salary scale of $2,275 for instructors. North Carolina is next to the bottom paying $1,190. South Carolina, paying $1,000 again, is at the bottom.

The University of North Carolina however leads all other institutions in one classification—the percentage of salary reductions. The cut at the University, for the full period of the current biennium, is 32 per cent. None of this has been restored as yet. The University of Washington originally cut salaries 37.32 per cent, but has restored approximately 20 per cent during the current year.

Largest Cut

Forty-four colleges were considered in making the comparison on salary reductions and restorations. North Carolina, with the largest cut and no restoration, won an easy first place. Yale, Princeton, Chicago, Vermont, and other colleges where there were no reductions are

(Continued on last page)

SECURITY PLANS WILL BE REVISED

Leaders Plan to Alter F.D.R.'s Social Security Program on Six Point Basis.

Washington, Jan. 19.—(UP)—A revision of the administration's social security program will be sought on the basis of six principal considerations, it was revealed tonight as leaders planned to push legislation ahead rapidly in both the House and the Senate next week.

Outstanding points to be decided during the Congressional consideration of the Wagner-Lewis security bills are:

1. Whether the federal contribution to state old age pension funds should be increased.
2. Clarification of the provisions for the government sale of annuities.
3. Relation of the measures to business recovery.
4. Technical correction of obvious mistakes in the drafting of the legislation.
5. The effect of public reaction, principally in connection with the emotional wave of support for the Townsend plan.
6. Investigation of the factual background and experience of foreign countries in the field of old age and unemployment insurance.

Senator Frederick Van Nuys, Democrat of Indiana, claimed that he believed there has not been enough attention given in the report of the President's committee on social security to the experiences of foreign countries in working out the old age and depression problem.

WOMAN'S ASSOCIATION

Betty Durham, president of the Woman's Association, announces that the regular quarterly meeting of the association will take place Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Graham Memorial. It is important that every woman student be present. Plans for the co-ed dance and other business will be discussed.

Noted Chinaman



Dr. T. Z. Koo, Chinese churchman who will address the student body Sunday night, January 27.

FLU NEWS

The assumption that the influenza epidemic has passed its peak is proving itself correct. Yesterday 30 students, seven less than the day before, were confined in the infirmary.

Yesterday's list follows: Steve Collins, Francis Raspberry, Bill Manteo, Mary Greene, Ben Royal, H. A. McGowan, June Grimes, E. A. Pearsall, Reed Sarratt, H. M. Acker, Katherine Buck, Mrs. Harry Moore, Bruce Smith, E. S. Simpson, B. B. Langdon, W. A. Innes, W. L. Hargett, Ralph Burgin, O. T. Parks, Walter Stamps, F. E. Culvern, Tom Hines, W. R. Graham, Mildred Howard, Kate Harrison, W. R. Keats, Branch Craige, Sherwood Githens, Mildred Cohen, and Henry Lube.

Phi Pictures

Members of the Phi Assembly will have their pictures taken for the Yackety Yack Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock in front of Murphey hall.

Lions to Hear Grumman

R. M. Grumman will speak before the Raleigh Lions Club tomorrow about the services of the University Extension Division.

N. C. CLUB TO HEAR STATE PROFESSOR

Dr. G. W. Forster to Address Group on Subject of Taxation and Farmer.

The North Carolina Club will meet Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the library room of the department of rural social-economics. The speaker will be Dr. G. W. Forster of State College whose general topic will be "Taxation and the Farmer."

In connection with his address, Dr. Forster will discuss the magnitude and trend in farm taxes in recent years; the problem of farm tax delinquencies; the property tax vs. sales taxes; and the tax burden of agriculture in terms of net farm income.

Taxation Authority

Dr. Forster is recognized as an authority in the field of agricultural taxation, having done considerable work in this connection for the North Carolina Tax Commission. During the last year or so he has directed an exhaustive study of tax delinquency in North Carolina, the study being sponsored by the Emergency Relief Administration. The facts on tax delinquency for practically every county in North Carolina were gathered.

Dr. Forster has also made a study attempting to find out how the shift from property taxes to sales taxes has affected the agricultural interests of the state. He has recently been in controversy with the State Department of Revenue over this matter. He proposes to present the facts on Monday night. The public is invited to hear his address.

PUPPETS TO GIVE 'FAUST' TUESDAY

Tony Sarg's Marionettes to Be Seen in Two Productions of Faustian Legend.

The Tony Sarg Marionettes will give performances of "Faust" at 3:30 and 8 o'clock Tuesday in the Playmakers theatre. Tickets are now on sale at Alfred-Williams store, at the Intimate Bookshop, and the Book Exchange. The price is 25 cents for children and 50 cents for adults.

In selecting Faust for his new Marionette production, Mr. Sarg is carrying out a wish which he has been harboring for years. The fact that Faust is the oldest known marionette play, and a subject of indisputable literary and legendary fame is in itself a good reason for its production.

Magic Effects

However, Mr. Sarg has given full sway to his inventive genius by using as much magic and wizardry as the characters of the play allow. The uncanny transformations and magic effects accomplished could not possibly be achieved by human actors with the same wonderful results.

The first editions of the life of Faust were published in Frankford-on-Main in 1857. Since then, reprints and translations have appeared in almost every country. Mr. Stas Azoy, who collaborated with Tony Sarg on the new marionette production have eliminated all the phrases which might be unsuitable for children and the result is a highly entertaining, yet educational play.

Enrollment Shows Drop Over Fall Quarter

Total of 2,546 Students Register For Winter Session.

A total of 2,546 students is enrolled in the University this quarter, 159 less than last quarter, it was announced yesterday by the associate registrar, Ben Husbands.

The figure 159 represents the difference between the 290 students who did not return after the fall quarter and the 131 enrolled now for the first time this year.

The winter quarter registration this year is 232 more than it was last year, but last year's winter quarter registration fell only 122 below that of the fall quarter.

Among the registrants this quarter are 73 fall quarter students who were declared ineligible for registration but were re-admitted on probation.

STATE WILL CITE BANKING RECORDS AGAINST GERMAN

Prosecution Expects to Prove Bruno Alone Handled Ransom.

Flemington, Jan. 19.—(UP)—Banking and brokerage accounts of Hauptmann will prove that he alone handled the $50,000 Lindbergh ransom, the prosecution declared today.

Although the trial is in adjournment for the week-end, Attorney General Wilentz and his staff of prosecutors worked unceasingly building up a case that is designed to send Hauptmann to the electric chair.

Next week, Wilentz said, the state will climax the case with a smashing drive against the defense's attempts to prove that Hauptmann was a petty moneylender.

Reilly and his staff planned to spend the week-end analyzing the state's exhibits which to date have amassed overwhelming evidence against the gaunt defendent.

Reilly said that Hauptmann had been given a copy of all the state's exhibits in monetary transactions and that the prisoner says that he can disprove the state's contention that any ransom money figured in his various dealings.

GRIMES TO ENJOY BANQUET TUESDAY

Dormitory Plans Most Elaborate Get-Together in Years.

Grimes dormitory plans to hold the biggest dormitory get-together that the University has seen for the last several years when its banquet is given at the Mayflower Club Tuesday night at 7:45 o'clock.

All recent dormitory affairs have only reached the "smoker" stage. Tuesday night's banquet will be much more enjoyable, it was announced.

Professor C. C. Crittenden of the University history department has accepted Grimes' invitation and will be guest speaker for the occasion. Though his subject is still unannounced, he is expected to speak in his own inimitable style.

BULL'S HEAD POSTPONES MRS. HOLMES'S READING

Due to a conflict with the matinee performance of Tony Sarg's marionettes, Mrs. Urban T. Holmes's appearance at the Bull's Head bookshop has been postponed until January 29.

GROUP CONTINUES WORK OF PROBING SERVICE BUREAUS

Student Advisory Committee Hopes to Finish Report by Middle of February.

AFFECTS WHOLE COLLEGE

Detailed investigations, involving the compilation of a research report on the entire administrative set-up, will be carried on during the coming week in the public service departments by the student advisory committee.

The physical lay-out, save for the power plant, has been completely inspected by the student group. With the survey and report on the financial and administrative details of the entire system, the committee will have published a detailed report on the consolidated service units.

Report in February

After the final report has been made near the middle of February, the committee will continue to serve for the remainder of the year as a special student advisory group to the business administration.

The committee has been working slowly and thoroughly in order that details could be checked before the official report is tendered. In addition to the recommendatory function of the group, analytical and explanatory aspects will appear in the group's report in order to acquaint the student body with the business administration and the service system.

Plants Termed Efficient

Chairman Francis Fairley, on being interviewed yesterday, said that few students realize the scope and function of the service system, and emphasized

(Continued on page two)

Sam Selden To Read Sean O'Casey's Play At Theatre Tonight

Current Drama Pictures Life of Hyde Park Passers-by.

"Within the Gates," Sean O'Casey's popular current drama which will be read by Samuel Selden in the Playmakers theatre tonight at 8:30 o'clock, is a panoramic play about life as it might appear to those who come and go through Hyde Park in the four season's of life's year.

The Church, the State, the Salvation Army, youth and old age, wisdom and folly, poetry, music, dance, creation and death are all there in Hyde Park. Some meet life half-way, fight it off, or meet it full-face and go out with it gaily on the road to death, as the Young Whore goes, who is in a way the protagonist of the play.

In the cast which is now playing O'Casey's drama at the National theatre in New York is Lillian Gish, Bramwell Fletcher, Moffatt Johnston, Mary Morris and others.

The public is cordially invited to hear Selden, who is technical director of the Playmakers, read "Within the Gates." Selden's appearance will be the first reading since Paul Green read his "Roll Sweet Chariot" in the theatre last fall.

Speaking of O'Casey, Ruth Woodbury Sedgwick said, "At 50 he has cut away from the formula which gave him fame, and started off on the adventure of

(Continued on page two)

The Daily Tar Heel

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: JIM DANIEL

Sunday, January 20, 1935

PARAGRAPHICS

How childish of the city manager to want to play tag with the students.

Studying in the University's musical library, we imagine, involves the taking of lots of notes.

The "purely educational" aspect of Mullis' frosh honor council shows definite need of a curriculum change.

Reporting For the Greeks

The Inter-fraternity Council is doing better. It meets regularly and has nice discussions. Its members, being bone fide Greeks, revel in the atmosphere of true inter-fraternity brotherhood. But it seems that the cost of membership is not at all in proportion to what the member fraternities get out of the council's activities.

Take the delegates from the council to the national inter-fraternity convention, for instance. It costs money to send two strapping young men up in the cold north, but the council, with true Greek spirit, donated ample funds from its treasury so bountifully supplied with $10 annual fees. So the delegates zestfully attended.

But the report to the Inter-fraternity Council when they returned was not so bountiful. Either the boys forgot what happened or else nothing happened. We know the latter is not true, for a detailed 24-in. x 20-in. 6-point type letter vindicates the doubt on this point.

At any rate, local fraternities pay $10 yearly to send two young fellows on a pleasant, nonliquidating excursion and to supply a good old-fashioned annual banquet. Is it worth it? And is it the council's obligation to approve of the reports of its delegates when those reports have no essential information which would be beneficial in the local inter-fraternity administration? The council should answer these questions itself, but we'll wager they won't.

It's a Cold, Cold World

Despite the many warnings and precautions which were brought out in the talks in freshman assembly by Drs. Hedgpeth and Berryhill, we notice that roughly one-half of the inmates in the infirmary in the declining flu epidemic were first-year men.

This may or may not have significance. It would appear logical to say that the freshmen did not heed the advice of the medical authorities as regards precautions against the common cold. On the other hand, the fact that the other half were upperclassmen, it may also seem logical to assume that a few more years under fire has no effect on a student's reaction to similar advice, as was given to him in the first years or through this newspaper.

At any rate, we are glad to see the epidemic disappearing. One suggestion that we, not as doctors but as subjects thereof, can offer is that students with coughs or the sniffles immediately become "non-circulatory," treating their symptoms as prescribed and avoiding the transfer of germs to others. We daresay that most of the flu cases resulted from contacts with inconsiderate fellow-students who failed to protect others from their afflictions.

The infirmary force should be complimented on the efficiency with which the flu was checked.

Give Us Monograms

We, and the campus, wonder what has happened to the organization which should, by all tokens and standards, be one of the most prominent and influential groups on the campus. The enigmatic group is the Monogram Club.

Not far back the club was reorganized and placed under the leadership of capable and efficient officers. A constitution, which we thought was an ideal framework, was drawn up and the members pledged themselves to renewed effort in order to elevate the club and the university to the position of esteem and prestige which they should rightfully claim.

Whether the pressure of athletic participation, the belief on their part that things are all right as they stand, or off-the-field inertia have been among the reasons for the decadence of the group, we know not. But we do know that few freshmen ever have heard of the organization, which is unfortunate not only because the objective purposes of the group have been neglected, but also because membership to the Monogram Club was once the aim of many frosh.

We emphasize the importance of reorganization and continued activity. Else another promising group will be relegated with nonchalant unkindness to the ranks of comparative obscurity.

Curricula And Campus

It is not our place to comment on the experience of years as reflected in the new departmental contributions to the University's revised curriculum. We had our chance last spring to submit the student viewpoint as an agent in the moulding of a new system of educational requirement, but we failed to take advantage to any measurable degree. But we daresay, despite this failure on our part and the subsequent investment of the privilege of revision in the hands of our administrators, there will be no end of howling when the complete revision is announced.

Curricula are peculiar institutions. Some are purported to take a kid from high school, put him to strict schedule for two years, and then let him ramble as his mind wills in the field of his choices. Others let the minds ramble first and the specialization occur later. Still others let the rambling constitute the entire course and others buckle the boy to schedule for four years.

Any way you look at it, curricula are not going to suit every student. But we can rest assured that our faculty and administration know enough about the functions of a state institution to prepare schedules taking into consideration the individual, his preparation, and his future—and the University and the state.

Flowers for The Postman

The section entitled Art, in the latest issue of Time, is devoted largely to a discussion of beautification in the Carolinas. To quote the popular weekly: "Apart from the sea islands to the east and the mountains to the west, the bulk of both states is flat, sandy, scrubby, down-at-heel." The efforts are given at length of the Highway Beautification Committee, a subdivision of the Carolina Motor Club, to ameliorate agrarian appearances by conducting a Rural Mail Box Improvement Campaign. The result proved to be widespread and gratifying.

For a long while, there has been a definite need for such action in this state. Apart from mail boxes perched on rotten fence posts, the approaches to most of our towns and cities are ruined by unsightly junk heaps and glaring bill boards. North Carolina should not be content with its miles of paved highways, but efforts should be made to improve the appearance of these roads for the sake of natives as well as visitors.

Mr. Thyssen, What Now?

With the Saar Plebiscite over and that region returned to its old boss, Germany, after being under the protection of the League of Nations for some 15 years, the world at large stands by and wonders what can possibly be the final outcome of the whole matter. The Saar region, which has been under French financial control since the end of the World War, is unusually rich in its numerous coal deposits; its natural products are so significant that Germany, upon gaining the territory, was again raised to a position of importance among the world powers.

There can be no doubt maintained but that one Adolf Hitler is more than happy about the gain. There can be no doubt entertained, on the other hand, that there is another "big-dog" Nazi who is equally joyous in the matter, one Fritz Thyssen, big time coal and steel man. Mr. Thyssen, at the head of his vested interests, may now come into possession of the coveted fuel in promoting his steel combines. We wonder if Fritz hasn't had his eyes also on the Lorraine territory which in turn is lousy with iron ore. Having the money touch that he has, Mr. Thyssen could hardly have passed the majority of his life so near a field of natural wealth without having visions of himself controlling at least a part of it.

MRS. ROBERT W. MADRY



Mrs. Robert W. Madry, the former Miss Maggie Lee Farmer of Wilson who was married January 5 to the publicity director for the University of North Carolina.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

Sunday, Jan. 20

12:45 From Vienna: The Fasching Carnival, WABC.

2:30: Play, "The Late Christopher Bean," with Walter Connally, and Pauline Lord, WJZ.

3:00: New York Philharmonic Symphony orch., WABC.

5:00: Concert orch.; Mme. Schumann-Heink, contralto, and others, WEAF.

7:00: Jack Benny, comedian; Frank Parker, tenor; Bestor orch., WJZ; Alexander Woollcott, story-teller; Armbruster orch., WABC.

7:30: Joe Penner, comedian; Ozzie Nelson orch., WJZ; Will Rogers, commentator, WABC.

8:00: Opera, Cavalleria Rusticana, with Frederick Jagel, tenor and others; Deems Taylor, narrator, WEAF; Voorhees orch.; Conrad Thibault, baritone; Lois Bennett, soprano, and others, WABC.

9:00: Symphony orch.; Victor Kolar, conductor; Grete Stueckgold, soprano, WABC.

10:30: Reminiscences, William A. Brady, theatrical producer, WABC.

Advance Seat Sale Continues Briskly

(Continued from page one)

ovation at the close, being recalled to the stage many times."

A typical description of the audience's response to Frantz's performance is given by the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, which said in part: "A young pianist of exceptional ability, who has received so many prizes that he might be called 'the Prize Prizewinner.' . . . With applause after the first two movements reaching after the last the enthusiasm of a genuine ovation, the pianist was recalled again and again."

Olin Downes, critic for the New York Times, describing Frantz's Manhattan performance, "His playing was masterful. It brought down the house."

The proceeds of Frantz concert at the University will be used to establish a scholarship for students in music.

THE
Young Men's Shop
126-128 E. Main St.
DURHAM, N. C.

Sam Selden to Read Sean O'Casey's Play

(Continued from page one)

working toward a new theatric form; something which will put back into the theatre the poetry, the vitality of the Elizabethans, recast in the idiom of our own time."

The Irishman has produced several outstanding dramas in the last decade and his recent experiment has evidently proven a success for it has lasted on Broadway since October, 1934.

SEND THE DAILY TAR HEEL HOME

GROUP CONTINUES WORK OF PROBING SERVICE BUREAUS

(Continued from page one)

the point that the entire structure was technically as efficient as possible.

"Our aims," he stated, regarding the committee's work, "are to present comparative costs-to-students, a survey of the workings of the system, recommendations for improvements in physical and service facilities, and a general view of the business set-up from a student's point of view."

Will Publish Report

In addition to the detailed report, which the committee hopes to have published in pamphlet form, the survey will be presented to the student body and the administration in condensed form through the undergraduate literary organs.

The committee, which was appointed by Virgil Weathers on the recommendation of the administration, consists of Fairley as chairman, J. D. Winslow, and Phil Hammer, secretary.

Organ Recital

Professor Nelson O. Kennedy of the University music department will give the first of his winter quarter series of organ recitals in Hill Music hall at 5 o'clock today.

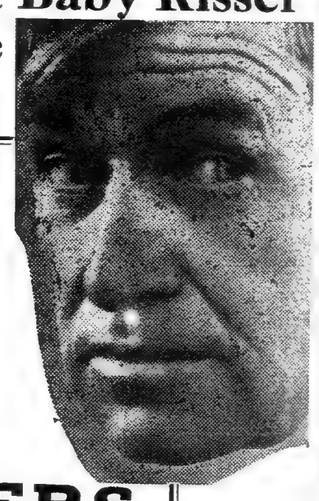
Both students and townspeople are invited to attend the program that will consist of the following numbers: "Concert Overture in C Minor" by Alfred Hollins; "Dreams," by Hugh McAmis, and "Symphony No. 5" by Widor.

A. I. Ch. E. Meets

The chemical engineering society, the A. I. Ch. E., met last night at 7 o'clock in 206 Venable hall.

A general discussion of the Engineers' Ball, chemical engineers' day, and plans for future programs followed the meeting.

He's The Best Baby Kisser In The Whole County!



Another uproarious role for this lovable star...as a small-town politician with big-town ideas . . . who isn't too busy to promote a love match!

WILL ROGERS
in
"The County Chairman"

George Ade's Classic of Humor
with
EVELYN VENABLE
LOUISE DRESSER
STEPIN FETCHIT
—OTHER FEATURES—
Disney Cartoon, "Tortoise And The Hare"
Mahoney Comedy, "She's My Lily"
And Paramount News
SUNDAY—MONDAY

TUESDAY
MADY CHRISTIANS
in
"Wicked Woman"

WEDNESDAY
ELISSA LANDI
in
"Enter Madame"

THURSDAY
GLORIA SWANSON
in
"Music in the Air"

Men Were The Chapters In Her Biography!
ANN HARDING
in
"Biography Of A Bachelor Girl"
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
Friday

Sat. "The White Cockatoo" with Ricardo Cortez

CAROLINA

Boxers Wallop S. C.; Phantoms Down Navy

Pugs Drop Gamecocks; Fisher, Medynski Score Brilliant Technical KO's

Eutsler, Giddins Win; Edwards Gets Draw; Score Is 6½-1½

North Carolinians Completely Outclass Sandlappers.

In a series of bouts filled with thrills, the Tar Heel scrappers vanquished the South Carolina Gamecocks last night by a 6½-1½ score. Two knockouts dotted the set of rounds which kept the Carolina record of victories intact. Featuring a team composed of but two veterans, the Rowe-coached pugs looked like a complete veteran aggregation.

The team as a team and individually showed up well last night in its first chance to perform for home fans. Joe Fisher and Jule Medynski certainly lived up to their reputation by boxing and fighting their way to TKO's. Ernie Eutsler, Johnnie Edwards, and Captain Sam Giddins also looked good, especially the improvement of Edwards.

Diehl Loses Decision

In the opening contest, Marion Diehl, Carolina bantam, lost a close decision to Taylor of South Carolina. At the sound of the bell, both boys came out cautiously. Diehl looked good in this canto as he bounced off the ropes and scored with long rights to the head and body.

In the second round, Taylor scored his most effective blows. He carried the fight to his taller opponent and landed frequently with short jabs. The third round found both contestants attempting a last minute rally. However, Taylor captured the decision of referee Short.

Ernie Eutsler, fighting his ini-

(Continued on last page)

Footballers Take Final Instructions From Kicking Ace

Leroy Mills sent the Tar Heel kickers through a two hour and half drill yesterday afternoon in Kenan stadium before concluding his four day visit in Chapel Hill.

The world's authority and master of kicking considered his stay at Carolina more of a vacation than anything else, although Coach Snavely's charges received some of the most valuable instruction of their careers. It was solely through the work of the Tar Heel mentor that the New York attorney came here.

Mills did much in the way of improving the work of the Tar Heel punters, drop-kickers, and place-kickers. Several of the boys added as much as 20 yards distance to their punts and all the players that came under the influence of the master improved their accuracy a great deal.

Kick Wet Ball

In addition to continuing the instruction of the past few days, yesterday Mills showed the Tar Heels how to kick a wet muddy ball just as far as a dry ball and with even more accuracy.

Mills stated that he gave Frank Carideo the same lessons in booting a wet ball; and after the Notre Dame star had practiced the method for three years, he finally got a chance to punt in the mud. It was the last battle of his career; the All-American quarterback made history in that contest, turning in one of the greatest exhibitions of kicking during the history of football.

The Tar Heels ended their first week of winter practice. The drills so far have been light, but beginning tomorrow Coach Snavely will send his charges through intensive work preparing them for a scrimmage next week-end.

FROSH MATMEN LOSE CLOSE TILT TO V.P.I. BY 21-15

Tar Baby Rally Cut Short; Ford, James, and Love Score Decisive Falls.

BABIES LACK EXPERIENCE

The fighting Tar Baby grapplers' rally in the heavier divisions was cut short in the final match of the afternoon in their opening meet with V.P.I. frosh, enabling the little Gobblers to eke out a close 21-15 victory.

After spotting the visitors a 16-5 advantage with only three bouts remaining on the card, the Tar Babies staged a brilliant comeback in the personages of James and Love. These two gained falls over their opponents to put the Carolinians just one point behind the Virginians. Everything rested on the final bout; but Roberson was just a little more experienced than Walborn and his win gave the team victory to V.P.I.

Trio of Falls

The Tar Babies' wins all came as the result of falls, registered from the holds of Ford, James, and Love. This trio, especially the former, looked very impressive in their decisive victories.

The first fall for the losers was gained by Ford who quickly downed Magill and then set to work to pin him. At all times in the bout Ford was clearly in the lead, but the fighting spirit of his opponent forestalled for a little over four minutes the victory gained by Ford.

James, an intramural victor, in his pinning of Hewitt - im-

(Continued on last page)

KAYOES FEATURE IN TAR BABY WIN OVER JUNIORS, 5-3

Shores Looks Great; O'Herron, Bass, and Benton Also Garner TKO's

P. J. C.'s ARE OUTCLASSED

Before a crowd of 2,500 excited fans who covered even the rafters, the Tar Baby mittmen came into their own last night, smashing out a decisive 5-2 victory over their scrappy opponents from the Presbyterian Junior College.

Headed but once during the evening's slugfest, the Tar Baby glovers were in full control after the opening setto. The shortest and most thrilling bout of the match was "Tiger" Shores quick technical knockout of Perry in 19 seconds of the first round.

Quick Work

Shores landed but five blows, all packed with dynamite. Pouncing upon his victim like a tiger on his prey, Shores landed the first blow after 9 seconds of the initial stanza, and 10 seconds later Perry was sprawling on the canvas.

The 129-lb class supplied one of the neatest boxing exhibitions of the evening as Tommy Bass stepped out and did himself proud while garnering a technical K. O. over Wells in one minute 52 seconds of the second round. Bass was pretty near perfect as he slapped his opponent around with a whip-like jab, and then jumped in close, rocking Wells with a two-fisted body attack. The end came as a result of a succession of head

(Continued on last page)

Basketeers Win, 30-19; Aitken And Nelson Lead Scoring; Defense Great

Jim McCachren Holds Big Buzzer Borries To Nine Points

Glace Taken Out for Fouls, Causing Shift in Lineup.

(Special to the DAILY TAR HEEL*)*

Annapolis, Jan. 19.—The White Phantoms of North Carolina took the second lap of their march through the east in great fashion here tonight as they swept to victory over Navy in a fast and hard-fought battle, 30-19.

Carolina put on its greatest exhibition to date before the biggest crowd, which was estimated at 6,000. The guarding of the Tar Heels was again superb as the defense was forced to use everything it knew to stop the fast-breaking, smooth-passing offense flashed by the Middies.

Jim McCachren, with his head wrapped as a result of an injury last night in the Maryland game, was especially outstanding as his close and spectacular guarding held Buzz Borries, All-American forward, to nine points. Borries, who was also picked by many as an All-American halfback during the past football season, was able to drop in only three field goals.

Carolina Leads at Half

The opening half of the battle was nip and tuck with the Tar Heels finally jumping ahead to take a 17-12 margin before the gun sounded.

In the closing minutes of the first half the veteran Jason Glace of the winners was forced to retire from the contest because of four fouls. As a result Coach Shepard had to use a make-shift lineup. Fearing the fast Navy offense, Coach Shepard sent Paul Kaveny from guard to center and then put Buck Harris in at the guard post. Ben Blood, forward, was the only other substitution for Carolina.

Despite the absence of Glace, the winners' defense was even greater in the second half; the entire five turned in its best performance to date. Navy could get but three field goals and two foul shots, Carolina holding a safe margin throughout.

3 Top Scorers

Captain Snooks Aitken and Mel Nelson, both forwards, shared honors in leading the Carolina offense to their 20 points. The running mates tallied 10 points apiece, each getting four action shots and a pair of free throws.

Paul Kaveny also helped the scoring along as he dropped in two field goals and a foul for five points. McCachren again featured with his passing and floor game.

For Navy, Borries, of course topped the point-making with his nine points, while the other forward, Dornin, found the basket for a total of seven.

Tomorrow the White Phantoms will have a chance to recuperate somewhat from the fast

(Continued on last page)

The Navy Sinks

CAROLINA	G	F	TP
Aitken, f	4	2	10
Nelson, f	4	2	10
Blood, f	0	0	0
Glace, c	0	0	0
Kaveny, g-c	2	1	5
McCachren, g	1	0	2
Harris, g	1	1	3
Totals	12	6	30

NAVY	G	F	TP
Dornin, f	3	1	7
Borries, f-c	3	3	9
Decker, c	0	1	1
Mandelkorn, g	1	0	2
Badger, g	0	0	0
Fellows, g	0	0	0
Totals	7	5	19

Score at half: Carolina 17, Navy 12.

Co-eds Start Cage Practice This Week

Co-ed basketball practice will open this week with the formation of intramural teams from the various classes. For two weeks all the teams will be able to get a good amount of practice under the supervision of reserve men on the varsity boys' cage squad.

Practice for this week will be as follows:

Monday, 8 p. m.—Freshmen and juniors.

Tuesday, 7 p. m.—Seniors, graduates, and sophs.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Frosh and sophs.

Thursday, 7 p. m.—Seniors, grads, and juniors.

Varsity Wrestlers Open Mat Season With Impressive 23-9 Win Over VPI

Winners Register Four Falls and a Lone Time Decision

Umstead, Gholsen, Bonner, and Ranson Score Falls.

Carolina's 1935 varsity wrestling team opened its season in grand style yesterday by swamping the V. P. I. matmen 23-9. About 500 saw the Tar Heels avenge an 18-10 defeat which the Gobblers administered to them last year.

Probably the most interesting bout from the standpoint of the spectators was the unlimited division between Jack Ranson and Dailey. The two behemoths fought toe to toe furiously through five minutes of wrestling. The Carolinian finally pinned his adversary in 5:34, using a half nelson and chancery.

Umstead Gets Another

Frank Umstead, brilliant bantamweight, made his varsity debut a great success by pinning Chambers with a half nelson and body block in 2:39. Umstead, who won all matches as a freshman by the fall route, mixed speed with skill to annex his sixth consecutive victory on a fall in as many starts.

Melvin Ward, undefeated 135-pounder in frosh competition last year, gained an overwhelming time decision of 9:50 minutes over Adkins of V. P. I. Ward took the upper hand from the very start; but try as he might, he was unable to pin his game opponent who, although badly outclassed, managed to hold on through the regulation ten minutes of combat.

Allen Bonner, 155, who also boasts a clean slate in five

(Continued on last page)

MURAL QUINTETS OPEN SECOND LAP

Seventeen Fives Remain in Undefeated Ranks; Squads Have All Played.

With every team entered in the intramural basketball competition having seen action at least once, the quintets start the second full week of play in the Tin Can tomorrow afternoon.

Forty-four teams started the season over a week and a half ago, and now only seventeen remain undefeated. Beta Theta Pi, Phi Kappa Sigma, Chi Psi, D. K. E., and Theta Kappa Nu in the fraternity division, and Everett, Mangum No. 2, and Law School in the dormitory—all have two victories to their credit.

Week's Schedule

The schedule for this week follows:

Monday: 3:45—No games; 4:45—(1) Alpha Epsilon vs. Zeta Psi, (2) Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Alpha, (3) Delta Tau Delta vs. Beta Theta Pi.

Tuesday: 3:45—(1) Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Sigma Kappa, (2) St. Anthony vs. T. E. P.; 4:45—(1) Sigma Nu vs. Theta Chi, (2) Smithsonians vs. Old West, (3) S. A. E. vs. Chi Phi.

Wednesday: 3:45—(1) Swain Hall vs. Kluttz Bldg., (2) Sigma Chi vs. S. P. E.; 4:45—(1) Mangum No. 1 vs. Pharmacy, (2) A. T. O. vs. Lambda Chi Alpha, (3) Lewis vs. Everett.

Thursday: 3:45—(1) Phi Delta Theta vs. Phi Gamma Delta, (2) Sigma Chi vs. Kappa Sigma; 4:45—(1) Zeta Psi vs. Theta Kappa Nu, (2) Sigma Nu vs. D. K. E., (3) Aycock vs. Mayflower Club.

Friday: 3:45—(1) Grimes vs. Locals, (2) Everett vs. Kluttz Bldg.; 4:45—(1) Ruffin vs. Mangum No. 2, (2) Alpha Epsilon vs. Chi Phi, (3) Z. B. T. vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

FESTIVAL HEADS TO MEET AT INN

Dogwood Celebration Plans Will Be Formulated Tonight.

The executive committee of the Dogwood Festival will meet tonight in the Carolina Inn at 8 o'clock to make more definite plans for the festival, scheduled for April 26, 27, 28.

Included on the committee are: R. M. Grumman, president; Mrs. Paul Green, vice-president; Felix Grisette, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. George Howe and Mrs. H. M. Burlage, representatives from the arts and crafts committee.

A. P. Hudson, chairman of the program committee; R. W. Madry, publicity manager; H. D. Meyer, in charge of the Boy Scout celebration; W. L. Hunt, chairman of the gardens committee; and Phillips Russell, member of the board of directors.

CAVALIER BOXERS MEET TAR HEELS HERE SATURDAY

Virginia Boasts Conference Champs and Group of Newcomers in Lineup.

CAGERS ALSO IN ACTION

University, Va., Jan. 19.—Virginia will have six different teams in competition in three different sports next week, but most of their activities will be confined to next Saturday when five of them will be engaged.

Virginia's boxers will face what is expected to be one of their two most severe tests of the season when they meet North Carolina in Chapel Hill next Saturday night. The freshman ringsters are to box the Tar Babies in a preliminary engagement.

New Men on Hand

Like North Carolina, the Virginia ring team this year is having to look to new men to carry on where several veterans have left off. Three experienced men, five novices will probably make up the Cavalier double quartet that will go between the ropes against the Tar Heel boxers.

Virginia's basketeers have the last of five games away from home when they play V.P.I. in Blacksburg on Thursday. They come back to the Memorial gymnasium for their first game here in more than two weeks when they play Hampden-Sydney on Saturday.

The freshman quint has only

(Continued on last page)

FROSH CAGERS ON TRIP THIS WEEK

Play Three Games in Charlotte And Vicinity on Week-end; Mullis Leads Scorers.

The frosh basketball squad will resume training tomorrow night after a two day rest, which was their just reward for their conclusive win over the Spray Y.M.C.A. quintet on Friday night.

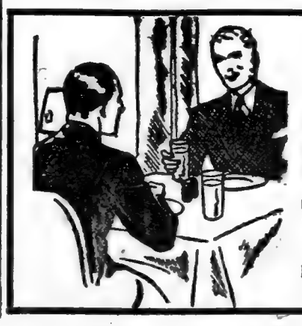
The successful home stand has come to a conclusion, and the next encounter on the card for the ambitious Tar Babies is with Charlotte high school at the distant court.

With Pete Mullis and Earl Ruth, the main cogs in the Carolina lineup, being both Charlotte boys, the game this Thursday will be sort of a homecoming to them. However, it is hoped that they will slightly dampen the Charlotte spirits by their performances upon the court.

Mullis Leads Scorers

A survey of the records reveals that Mullis is still pacing the frosh sharpshooters with a high total of 40 points, giving him an average of 10 a game. Ruth trails by six points, having scored 16 field goals, one more than Mullis, and two fouls for 34 tallies. Mullis has converted

(Continued on last page)



Invite Your Friends
to
SUNDAY DINNER
at
The Carolina Coffee Shop
"We Serve Only the Best"
FOUNTAIN SERVICE BEER

Surveys Shows That Professors Here Are Among Lowest Paid

(Continued from page one)

found in the lowest places in the list.

The 44 universities embraced in the survey are Washington, South Carolina, Texas, South Dakota, Mississippi, Oregon, Wyoming, Iowa, Ohio State, Montana, Alabama, Kansas, Utah, Northwestern, Wisconsin, Tennessee, Virginia, Michigan, Idaho, Florida, Colorado, Missouri, Oklahoma, Kentucky, Arkansas, Minnesota, Maine, West Virginia, Toronto, Brown, Illinois, Cornell, New Hampshire, Penn State, Nevada, California, Pennsylvania, Louisiana State, Princeton, Rhode Island, Chicago, Vermont, Yale, and North Carolina.

The cut at the University was more than double the average for the 44 institutions studied, the average cut for the entire group being 15.37 per cent.

Living Costs Greater

The disparity between University salaries and the cost of living is shown strikingly in a chart drawn for University Facts by Dr. Wirth F. Ferger of the school of commerce. The cost of living data employed were from the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics based on prices for food, clothing, rent, and similar expenses, combined in the proportions of a typical professor's budget.

"Why Not Recovery For All?" was asked above a chart which presented figures showing comparisons between the greatly increased state revenue and the heavy decrease in state allotments to the University. Two other charts, one for the Consolidated University and another for the University at Chapel Hill, presented comparisons between the tremendously increased average enrollments at the institutions and the decreased state appropriations.

CAVALIER BOXERS MEET TAR HEELS

(Continued from page three)

one game during the week. That is a home contest on Wednesday afternoon against the Fork Union Military Academy.

In addition to the varsity and first-year boxing bouts with North Carolina and the varsity quint's meeting with Hampden-Sydney, there is a double swimming bill scheduled for next Saturday. While the varsity tank team is racing and diving with Randolph-Macon College, the freshman natators have a meet with Augusta Military Academy. Both are scheduled for home waters.

Virginia's ring meeting with the Tar Heels may, if the weather is good, attract many Cavalier supporters to Chapel Hill. Coach Johnny LaRowe is far from optimistic regarding the outcome of the meet with the Carolinians who battled the Virginians to a draw when the two last met on Tar Heel territory.

Twin City Hears Green

On the eve of his departure for New York for the opening of his new play, "Enchanted Maze," Paul Green addressed a Winston-Salem audience last week on a phase of drama and the motion picture.

Annual Senior Staff

The senior staff of the Yackety Yack will meet in Graham Memorial tomorrow afternoon at 1:30.

Yackety Yack Meeting

The fraternity staff of the Yackety Yack will meet this afternoon in Graham Memorial at 2 p. m.

Pugs Drop Gamecocks; Two Brilliant TKO's

(Continued from page three)

tial contest as a featherweight, showed that the added poundage he has is a valuable asset. Last year, Eutsler weakened himself time and again to make the bantamweight division of 119 pounds. Eutsler fought a heady fight against his gamecock opponent, Jenkins, and showed much effect with his right hand. The first round was Eutsler's by a wide margin, as was the second. The third round saw Jenkins striving to overcome the lead that Eutsler had piled up, but to no avail.

In what was probably the closest scrap of the evening, Johnny Edwards of Carolina and Bill Dunn of the Gamecock team fought three hectic rounds. The decision, which was a hard one to call, was announced as a draw. It was a hairline verdict and could have been given to either man.

Edwards looked like a real varsity man as he dashed and darted around the ring in workmanlike fashion. Exhibiting a nifty array of footwork, and mixing up his punches in good fashion, Edwards showed much improvement over his last bout at V. P. I. His most telling blows were landed when he forced his man against the ropes and waded into him with both fists flailing away.

Fisher Gets TKO

The welterweight division saw Joe Fisher on the winning end of a technical knockout. It took Fisher 1 minute 40 seconds in the second round to floor Captain Humphlett of South Carolina. Humphlett was in a dazed condition as the referee stopped the bout and awarded it to Fisher. The first round was very even with the two welters feeling each other out. Neither Fisher nor Humphlett scored many blows and the bout had all the earmarks of a close contest when the second round started.

Fisher started the round by scoring with telling rights to the head. He followed his man around the ring and started to pummel him while in a corner. Humphlett faltered and Fisher, sensing a knockout, stepped in and finished his man.

Jule Medynski scored his second straight victory as a varsity man at the expense of Hilton, the Gamecock junior middleweight. Medynski gave a beautiful performance as he polished his man off with a right cross to the head near the end of the third round. Referee Short called a halt to the proceedings in one minute 50 seconds of the third round, thus declaring Medynski the winner by a technical knockout. Medynski was never in any danger as he showed himself to be a clever boxer as well as a powerful puncher. He caused his man to miss repeatedly as he bobbed and weaved inside his opponent's left hand and countered with his own.

Captain Sam Giddins fought a heady battle to score Carolina's last victory. Giddins fought a tough man in Stoddard of South Carolina; and, although he won handily, he was forced to wage a cagy scrap. This was due to the fact that he had to be careful of his eye, which was cut during his fight at V. P. I. An opening up of that old cut, which had just about healed, would have forced Giddins to the sidelines for the remainder of the season. However, Giddins scored frequently to take the decision and register his second win of the current season.

Due to the illness of the South Carolina lightheavy and heavyweight contestants, the Gamecocks were forced to forfeit both of these bouts to the Tar Heels.

HE'S A MATCH-MAKER



Will Rogers presides, somewhat quizzically, over the romance of Kent Taylor and Evelyn Venable in "The County Chairman," playing today and tomorrow at the Carolina theatre. This is Fox Film's pungent screen version of the famous George Ade comedy, in which Rogers plays a fire-eating boss in a small Wyoming town, back at the turn of the century.

FROSH CAGERS ON TRIP THIS WEEK

(Continued from page three)

10 free tosses to give him the scoring honors.

Andy Bershak with 26 and Red Meroney with 23 are the remaining large contributers to the scoring column. Totals then take a huge decrease and Pete Boone's 11 points take fifth place on the squad.

Keeping in the field of statistics, the sum total of the frosh in their four starts has reached 151, giving them the high average of 38 points each game. Of these points, 126 have been scored through the field goal method, whereas only 25 have been handed to them by gracious opponents.

The players that have broken into the scoring columns besides the aforementioned are: Bob Hagey, 5; Franks, 5; King, 3; Grubb, 3; and Bloom with a solitary 1, the result of a technical foul.

The contest with Charlotte starts the frosh on a miniature tour—their western trip — that takes them to Belmont Abbey on the following night, and in conclusion, Saturday evening finds them facing Davidson frosh at their rival's playing field.

Kayoes Feature In Tar Baby Win

(Continued from page three)

blows which rocked his opponent to sleep.

O'Herron Also Cops

Ed O'Herron went to town in his battle with Huff. The socker bided his time, contenting himself with boxing patiently and tiring his opponent; and then forced the referee to step in and stop the fight in one minute 58 seconds of the last round. O'Herron was never headed throughout, and the technical knockout was only a matter of time.

Benton, the big boy in the second 139-lb bout, romped through this fight, applying the finishing touches in one minute 39 seconds of the opening round. Benton scared his opponent, Love, into submission, and started to swat him around the ring, flooring his man with rapid one-two.

May Comes Through

In the second 149-lb setto, Dick May copped the decision in a slow bout. May won the three stanzas, and was in complete control during every minute of the bout.

The only Carolina defeats of the night were suffered by Larry Hendel in the 119-lb class, and Hedrick in the 159-lb class. Hendel dropped a close three-rounder to a fast stepping junior collegian named Ford, who gained the decision through his aggressiveness.

Hedrick, though still on his feet, lost the fight on a technical K. O. in one minute and 30 seconds of the third round.

FROSH MATMEN LOSE CLOSE TILT

(Continued from page three)

pressed everyone, who had seen the previous intramural victory, as being the most improved wrestler of the squad. The bout began with the bringing of Hewitt to the mat, and from then on the bout was undoubtedly in favor of James. James continuously prevented his squirming, fighting opponent from getting off the mat, and after a little over four and a half minutes pinned his man.

The third and final fall won by the baby grapplers was gained by Love. This big 175-pounder threw his opponent, Wollwine, in one of the quickest victories of the afternoon. Along with the rest of the victorious trio he, too, was always in the lead until the time of his pinning his opponent.

The summary is as follows:

118-lb: Won by Starr (VPI) over Patrick by fall, 8:58.

126-lb: Won by Pittman (VPI) over Ehringhaus by time advantage of 7:55.

135-lb: Won by Ford (C) over Magill by fall, 4:13.

145-lb: Won by Grinnan (VPI) over Claypoole by time advantage, 4:16.

155-lb: Won by Tokarz (VPI) over Gibbons by fall, 2:35 (second round).

165-lb: Won by James (C) over Hewitt by fall, 4:33.

175-lb: Won by Love (C) over Wollwine by fall, 2:38.

Unlimited: Won by Roberson (VPI) over Walborn by fall, 4:25.

SCOUT FRATERNITY

Alpha Phi Omega, national honorary scouting fraternity, will conduct its first open meeting of the quarter in Graham Memorial Monday night at 8 o'clock.

All students in the University who have been scouts and who are interested in advanced scouting are invited to be the guests of the fraternity at this meeting.

PHILATELISTS NOTE

Anyone interested in reviving the Chapel Hill Stamp Club is invited to attend an informal meeting at 2:30 p. m. today in the Graham Memorial lounge.

Plans will be discussed for a suggested state-wide exhibition and get-together to be held in connection with the Dogwood Festival.

Assembly Accomplishes Much in Local Laws

Raleigh, Jan. 19.— (UP) — The General Assembly today wound up the second week of its session with much accomplished in local legislation and several bills of state-wide importance placed in the hands of various committees.

Both houses will reconvene at 8 p. m., Monday.

Today five local bills were introduced into the House, of which four were passed and the fifth referred to a committee.

The Senate under rules of suspension quickly passed six house measures of local application.

Basketeers Win, 30-19; Aitken And Nelson Star

(Continued from page three)

games with Maryland and Navy as they have a day's rest. However, for the next three days Carolina will be plenty busy taking on a trio of intersectional foes.

Monday the undefeated Tar Heels invade New York City and will battle the Cresent Athletic Club. Carolina will remain in the Metropolis for a second cage game Tuesday; the New York Athletic Club will furnish the opposition.

The northern trip will be concluded Wednesday on which afternoon the fast-stepping Phantoms take on Army at West Point.

TAU BETA PI TO GIVE BANQUET BEFORE BALL

Plans for a banquet to precede the Engineers' Ball in the Carolina Inn next month were formulated and decided upon at a meeting of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, Friday evening.

W. A. McNairy was elected to succeed W. C. Morrison, who did not return to school this quarter, as cataloger for the organization.

The society adopted several revisions of the by-laws at that time.

ADVERTISERS PATRONIZE OUR

Varsity Wrestlers Open Mat Season With Win

(Continued from page three)

matches as a freshman, won an impressive victory over Broyles of V. P. I. After Broyles had gained an early time advantage of 2:45 minutes by virtue of his aggressiveness, Bonner came back with grit and determination to throw the Gobbler mat star with a half nelson and arm lock in 6:35 minutes.

Wilbur Gholsen, welterweight contestant of the Tar Heels, repeated his sterling performance shown in the Davidson meet last year by pinning Catlin of the Virginians in 6:25 minutes with an arm lock and cradle roll.

In the 165-pound class Priode of V. P. I. and Efland of Carolina resumed hostilities which they left off at Blacksburg a year ago when the Gobbler matster was victorious on a time advantage of 2:53. The fight was even closer yesterday, but Priode was again victorious on time margin of 1:24 minutes.

Carolina also suffered defeat in the 125 and 175 pound classes, Minter and Porter winning over Douglas and Gwynn respectively on time decisions.

Considering the meet on a whole this year's varsity edition is considerably improved over the 1934 mat aggregation. The Tar Heels will clash with State in Raleigh next Saturday.

Summary:

118—Umstead (C) threw Chambers with half nelson and body block in 2:39.

126—Minter (VPI) gained time decision over Douglas of 3:07.

135—Ward (C) gained time advantage over Adkins (VPI) of 9:50.

145—Gholsen (C) pinned Catlin with arm lock and cradle rock in 6:25.

155—Bonner (C) threw Broyles with half nelson and arm lock in 6:35.

165—Priode (VPI) won time decision over Efland of 1:33.

175—Porter (VPI) won time advantage over Gwynn of 1:24.

Unlimited—Ranson (C) pinned Dailey with half nelson and chancery in 5:34.

DALIES FRANTZ

Distinguished Young American Pianist

Memorial Hall Chapel Hill

Wednesday Evening, January 23, at 8:30 O'clock

Tickets: 85c, $1.J3, $1.55, $2.J6, Including Tax
On Sale at University Music Department Now

All Seats Reserved Management Phi Mu Alpha (Sinfonia)

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UNIVERSITY CLUB
7 P.M.
GRAHAM MEMORIAL

The Daily Tar Heel

DI AND PHI SOCIETIES
7 AND 7:15 P.M.
NEW WEST—NEW EAST

SERVED BY THE UNITED PRESS

VOLUME XLIII · CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1935 · NUMBER 85

SARG'S PUPPETS PERFORM TWICE IN 'FAUST' TODAY

Afternoon and Evening Productions Will Take Place in Playmakers Theatre.

FOR BENEFIT OF P. T. A.

Presenting "Faust, the Wicked Magician," Tony Sarg and his world-famous marionettes will appear today in the Playmakers theatre for the first time since 1925.

The puppets will be presented in two performances, this afternoon at 3:30 and again at 8 o'clock. Sarg's appearance is sponsored by the Chapel Hill Parent-Teacher Association.

New Version

"Faust, the Wicked Magician," according to the previews of the puppet show, "is not Goethe, not Marlowe, but a Tony Sarg revival of the medieval fantastic story which was the first marionette play to be given other than the religious Marynettes given at Christmas time."

Sarg has collaborated with Stas Azoy for the new production, and the two have taken great pains to eliminate any of the phases of the existing versions which might be unsuitable for children.

The punch-and-judy show will be the first of its kind to be produced on the campus since Sue Hasting brought her troupe here last year. Tickets are on sale at Alfred Williams store, the Intimate Bookshop, and the Book Exchange. Admission prices are 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

Black Magic

In producing the Faustian drama, Sarg has given full sway to his inventive genius by using as much magic and wizardry as the characters of the play allow. The uncanny transformations and magic effects accomplished in this play could not possibly be achieved by human actors with the same wonderful results.

The heavy cast goes Cecil B. DeMille in portions of the drama. Soldiers, guards, police, arrests, duels, and red smoke, wicked magic—all dramatized by tiny creatures under the deft finger tips of Sarg and his assistants.

DEBATE COUNCIL TO TALK ON ARMS

White, of Chemistry Dept., and Sugarman Speak Tonight.

When the debate council meets at 9 o'clock tonight in 209 Graham Memorial, it will hear Dr. A. McLaren White of the chemistry department discuss the munitions industry, particularly the DuPont company of Wilmington, Delaware.

Dr. White, professor of chemical engineering, has a varied background of experience in industrial chemistry. He is also known for his hobby, music, and the fact that he is the composer of a symphony.

Norman Kellar and Winthrop Durfee will give resumes of the arguments for both sides of the Pi Kappa Delta question of munitions. A discussion will follow.

As a part of the same program tonight, the council will hear Joe Sugarman, editor of the Carolina Magazine, give his criticisms of debating on the campus. Sugarman will then lead a discussion on the same question.

Institute Speaker



Dr. John Stewart Bryan, the new president of William and Mary College, of Virginia, and president and publisher of the Richmond, Va., News-Leader, who will deliver the principal address at the opening session of the North Carolina Newspaper Institute at the University tomorrow night.

'Y' MEN CONTINUE TALKS ON CRIME

Jr.-Sr. and Sophomore Cabinets Conduct Discussions Led by Bost and Yeatman.

The upper Y.M.C.A. cabinets continued their winter quarter series of discussions on crime and social organization last night.

Tom Bost, University senior from Raleigh, presented "Causes of Crime" to the junior-senior organization.

T. P. Yeatman led a discussion in the sophomore group, discussing "Who is the Criminal?"

Churchmen to Appear

It was announced last night that the series of programs on crime will be interrupted next Monday, when a program will be presented here by visiting churchmen.

George MacFarland will continue the series of sophomore "Y" sociology discussions February 4. He will be followed February 11 by Phil Kind, who will take up "Prisons."

C. C. Martin and Don McKee will also appear on the sophomore program series at later dates.

In the junior-senior cabinet, discussions will be led by Bert Smith on "Punishments for Crime"; Phil Hammer, "Social Effects and Results of Crime"; J. D. Winslow, "Juvenile Delinquency"; J. C. Grier, "Capital Punishment"; and Billy Yandell, "Modern Methods of Combatting Crime."

Tar Heel Photos

Yackety Yack photographs of members of the DAILY TAR HEEL staff will be taken in front of Graham Memorial beginning at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Reporters will have theirs taken at 2 o'clock, editorial writers at 2:15, city editors at 2:30, desk men at 2:45 and feature writers at 3 o'clock.

READING DEFERRED

Due to a conflict with the matinee performance of Tony Sarg's marionettes, Mrs. Urban T. Holmes will postpone her reading, set for today at the Bull's Head bookshop, until next Tuesday.

LEADING EDITORS TO LECTURE HERE BEFORE INSTITUTE

Dr. John Stewart Bryan Will Deliver Address at First Session Tomorrow Night.

NEW DEAL AIDE MAY TALK

Prominent newspapermen from other states are among speakers who have accepted invitations to address the sessions of the 11th annual North Carolina Newspaper Institute which will meet here and at Durham tomorrow, Thursday, and Friday.

The speakers are: John Stewart Bryan, president of William and Mary College and publisher of the Richmond News-Leader; Wm. D. Nugent, vice-president of Media Records, Inc., of New York; James G. Stahlman, publisher of the Nashville Banner and a former president of the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association; R. P. Harris, an editor of the Baltimore Evening Sun, and R. H. Pritchard, vice-president of the National Editorial Association.

The lectures are open to all those interested in journalism and the newspaper institute.

President's Secretary

While he is not listed for a formal address, Marvin H. McIntyre, one of President Roosevelt's secretaries, has promised to attend the Institute and to speak informally. He will likely talk at the luncheon to be given by the University at the Carolina Inn Thursday. McIntyre was at one time city editor of the Asheville Citizen.

John Stewart Bryan, well-known throughout the south as publisher and educator, succeeded his father as publisher of the Times-Dispatch, Richmond, and is now president and publisher of the News-Leader of Richmond. Last year he was made president of William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va.

Nugent, Second Speaker

Wm. D. Nugent, who will speak Thursday morning, is vice-president of Media Records, Inc., New York, an organization which renders valuable assistance to the publications it serves. Nugent is considered an

(Continued on last page)

Phi to Debate Tonight On License Question

Assembly Will Also Discuss Three Other Measures.

The representatives of the Phi Assembly will debate tonight the bill: Resolved, That the law requiring out-of-state students to buy Chapel Hill license tags is unjust.

The assembly convenes at 7:15 p. m. in New East.

Other bills to be discussed are: Resolved, That Japan should be given equal naval parity with the United States and Great Britain; Resolved, That the Phi Assembly endorses the old age pension plan of President Roosevelt; and Resolved, That the lecture system of teaching is detrimental to the students.

The assembly will meet before Murphey hall at 10:30 a. m., tomorrow for a Yackety Yack picture.

PHI PHOTO TODAY

Members of the Phi Assembly will meet in front of Murphey hall this morning at 10:30 o'clock to have their picture taken for the Yackety Yack.

FORSTER INVENTS NEW TAX SYSTEM

State Professor Addresses N. C. Club on Taxation.

Dr. G. W. Forster of State College spoke last night at the meeting of the North Carolina Club. The general topic of address was "Taxation and the Farmer."

Dr. Forster discussed the problems of income versus taxing the farmer and the problem of collecting taxes. In answering these questions Dr. Forster attempted to prove with statistics that the average farmer is able to pay his taxes.

Dr. Forster outlined a system of taxation for this state which he claimed would have decided advantages over our present system. In his new system Dr. Forster favored national rather than state sales and income taxes.

He also stressed the need of increasing taxes on public utilities and the re-establishment of the old county system of supporting the public school system.

KOO TO PRESENT CAMPUS SERVICE

Brilliant Chinese Churchman Will Speak for First University Service in Years.

Dr. T. Z. Koo, Chinese churchman who will address the student body in Memorial hall Sunday night, will appear here at the close of a three-engagement day.

Dr. Koo will speak in the Duke Memorial chapel at the morning service, at Raleigh in the afternoon, and here in Memorial hall at night.

His appearance will be the first time in several years that a church service has been presented at a University convocation.

Local Pastors to Aid

The pastors of all the Chapel Hill churches will co-operate in sponsoring the program.

Dr. Koo, one of the most outstanding Chinese of today, is an extensive traveler and lecturer. His most noted work has been done with students in colleges and universities.

In recent years he has toured various European and American cities, usually on missions for his country. He has been received by large audiences everywhere he has appeared.

Koo is a graduate of St. John's University, Shanghai, China, and has held many important positions in Chinese affairs. He is a staff member of the national committee of the Y. M. C. A. in China.

"Come to See Us, Boys," Next Friday Night

Spencer Hall Co-eds Will Treat Organizations to Dance.

Some people get all the breaks.

It's not for everyone that the co-eds "will be at home" next Friday. It's just for the members of the Golden Fleece, the Grail, the University Club, and the Inter-fraternity Council.

Those organizations are invited to a formal card dance from 9:30 until 1 o'clock in the reception hall of Spencer.

This will be the first time in a number of years that the co-eds of Spencer hall have endeavored as a unit to return the hospitality of the leading organizations on the campus, the DAILY TAR HEEL was told.

Auto Tag Violaters To Appear Before Recorder's Court Today

UNIVERSITY CLUB

The University Club will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in Graham Memorial.

All members are urged to be present as new members for the organization will be selected.

OLSEN DISCUSSES 'GOOD DISCUSSION'

Sincerity, Freedom, and Some Understanding, He Presents As Chief Requisites.

"With few exceptions, and those for practical necessity, our students speak only on the side of their convictions. They never use any arguments that they do not consider valid.

"We demand sincerity. We discourage posing, eagle-screaming, hollow flattery, or bombast on the platform."

Such was the quotation from his recent article on debating in the Alumni Review that Professor W. A. Olsen of the University's English department, gave at last night's meeting of the Freshman Friendship Council. He stated that these same qualifications are necessary for a good discussion.

Freedom Necessary

"Discussion is something that is possible only in a democracy," continued Olsen, pointing out that freedom of speech was necessary for a successful "bull session."

Offering further advice on his topic, "Bull Sessions," Olsen said, "you should get down to rock bottom quick and learn the philosophy of the men with whom you are talking; define your terms or the value of the discussion is lost.

"A good discussion is both a co-operation and a conflict," summarized Professor Olsen. "There must be some amount of agreement and disagreement."

"Nuisances"

The speaker concluded his talk by giving the following list of "discussion nuisances": the men with genuine conceit or inferiority complexes who "talk too long, too much, and from a high mountain"; the scrappy fellow; the muddle-headed person who can't get down to sound words; the wit; the intolerant person; the mono-maniac who will discuss only one topic; the rambler; and the chatter-box.

During the business session the council voted to take charge of devotionals in freshman assembly and the committee in charge consists of Drew Martin, James Dees, and Bill Jordan.

Harry F. Comer, secretary of the "Y", invited the council to a social to take place in the near future.

LEAGUE COMMITTEE

All members of the Foreign League Policy League program committee are asked to meet today at 10:30 o'clock in 208 Saunders.

Joe Barnett, chairman, announced yesterday that all members should be present at this important meeting.

Feature Board

The feature board of the DAILY TAR HEEL will meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon in room 209 Graham Memorial.

Caldwell's Demands To Face Legal Test

Judge Phipps to Decide Whether "All Students Must Buy Tags" as Manager Says.

CITY ORDINANCE IS VAGUE

Nearly forty persons are expected to answer their summons to recorder's court at 10 o'clock this morning for failure to purchase the $1 city auto license tag.

Among those tendered invitations to Judge L. J. Phipps' session are students, faculty, and townspeople.

The decision rendered will determine definitely whether students will be required to have tags for their cars.

"All Must Pay"

"You can tell them that they are all going to have to buy them," City Manager Caldwell insisted yesterday. He added that only students who already have out-of-town 1935 city tags on their automobiles will not be required to display Chapel Hill licenses.

Caldwell held that the law does not have to be made public, intimating that the public might better obey the law if it remain a secret.

Ordinance Quoted

Section I of the Chapel Hill city revenue ordinance under the caption "License and Privilege Taxes" reads as follows: "To raise revenue for general municipal purposes the license and privilege taxes hereinafter enumerated are hereby levied and assessed by the Board of Aldermen and directed to be collected by the town Tax Collector, upon every person, firm, or corporation engaging in any trade, business, profession or calling mentioned in this ordinance within the limits of Chapel Hill; and it shall be the duty of every person, firm or corporation engaging in any such trade, business, profession, or calling within the limits of the Town of Chapel Hill to obtain on the First day of July, 1934, or within thirty days thereafter a license therefor in the sum herein specified."

Among the specific taxes enumerated in Section 15 of this

(Continued on last page)

DI WILL DISCUSS R.O.T.C. TRAINING

U. S. Entering World Court Is Subject of Another Bill.

The Dialectic Senate will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in New West to discuss compulsory R.O.T.C. training and the entrance of the United States into the World Court.

The first bill to be considered will be: Resolved, That the United States should enter the World Court.

The second measure to be placed before the senate is: Resolved, That R.O.T.C. training should be placed on an elective basis.

These two bills were drawn up by the senate ways and means committee and announced yesterday by Charles Rawls, chairman.

A third measure on the calendar, submitted by Senator Margaret Howard, reads: Resolved, That the United States government should establish a soil erosion service in connection with the CCC.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

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Robert C. Page, Jr. ..... Managing Editor
Joe Webb ..... Business Manager
George Underwood ..... Circulation Manager

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: WALTER HARGETT

Tuesday, January 22, 1935

PARAGRAPHICS

If the honorary orders submit to the co-ed charms Friday, we wager they'll lose some honorary charms in the process.

Phillips Russell's class is getting the low-down on DAILY TAR HEEL editorials. Maybe the pen is mightier than the board, after all.

All one has to do to find out whether the Tar Heels or the Cavaliers are better boxers is to give us a ring.

Wrong Floor

Harold Bennett, president of the Inter-fraternity Council, cleared up a point of extreme importance as regarding the editorial in these columns Sunday condemning the delegates from that organization to the National Inter-fraternity Conference for their lack of report on the proceedings of that allegedly beneficial annual gathering.

Bennett and L. C. Bruce, the other delegate, fully expected to attend a conference at which representatives of the national fraternity organizations would be present and at which useful information regarding local fraternity administration could be gleaned. It turned out, however, that they found themselves in a purely undergraduate convention which gobbled up time with fruitless and disgusting discussion, while at the same time the national fraternity leaders were assembled in a busy and important session elsewhere in the hotel.

Naturally, their report was nil, simply because nothing transpired. The fraternity news service release, however, in reporting of the national conference, was saturated with facts and figures and suggestions, and we, laboring under a misapprehension, wondered rightfully enough why our delegates could not report on these doings. But it happens that the news release dealt primarily with the national organizational representatives, with only an unintelligible paragraph concerning what the "Undergraduate Council" did.

What we said about the needless waste of money in sending delegates to a purposeless convention still stands. But we admit with the delegates that it was not entirely their fault that they had no report. Even so, it does seem rather odd that, as the University has been consistently represented at these national conventions, the delegates did not know what to expect.

More puzzling is the fact that, though our delegates reported a purely undergraduate conference, the news release said that undergraduates representing "nearly fifty educational institutions" were in attendance at the major conference, as distinct from the Undergraduate Council. Maybe the undergraduates got off at the wrong floor.

Our duty now is to support this University in taking the lead for a revision of the national conference procedure. Undergraduate delegates should meet with the "big shots" of interfraternity world, should discuss their problems and receive help in the wisdom which can be given with experience. We feel that such conferences can accomplish tremendous results, as evidenced by the National Student Federation of America's gathering and the results of the college editors' meeting.

Conservation On the Campus

Whereas the University controls its own power manufacture and the distribution of it to University structures, it does not stand that because of this self-sustenance electricity and hot water and steam for the radiators is provided in abundance at costs staple regardless of undergraduate consumption.

It has been noticed and reported frequently that a gross waste of electricity—and fixtures for lighting—and heat and water is rife on the campus. Lights blaze without reason, windows are open when the occupants, absent, do not need the breeze, and hot water showers are left on full blast to get the shower-room steamy enough to play London-in-a-Fog with the boy from upstairs.

While the realization and curtailment of this waste on the part of one or two dormitory inmates might not make any appreciable savings on the power plant charts, a unified effort on the part of all students guilty of such flagrant abuses of the power privileges would effect quite an economy in the service records.

For Rural Electrification

A bill authorizing the establishment of the North Carolina rural electrification commission has been drawn for introduction into the General Assembly soon. With the proposal will be submitted a report of a state committee headed by Dr. Clarence Poe and including our Dr. Howard Odum, which committee has studied the feasibility of state aid through this means to farmers for months.

The project calls for electric power extension to probably 50,000 rural inhabitants of the state through the construction of some 9,000 miles of power line. It would be headed by a state commission with the authority to issue bonds to the extent of $10,000,000 against the credit and property of the commission, without involving any state appropriation nor obligation.

Throughout the state farmers can look out of their side windows and see the giant power line towers of private utility corporations, and are not able to avail themselves of a "cut-in" and consumption because the rates have been prohibitory, especially during these times when the income has barely met the expense of farm maintenance. With the proposed system, the state farmers would be able to electrify not only their farm machinery system but their homes as well. To them the ribbons of wire would mean increased efficiency and increased standards of living.

Although the committee would limit the construction of new facilities at first to $10,000,000, it is thought that the ultimate investment would considerably exceed that amount. To our mind, any investment which would result in such widespread benefits would be worthwhile if the committee uses discretion in procedure. And with the plan calling for the chairman of the state highway and public works commission, the administrative dean of N. C. State College, the director of the state department of conservation, and nine other picked members for the committee, we can rest assured that proper administration will result in this most progressive project of far-reaching importance.

Salary Increase

The University of North Carolina has the dubious distinction of having some of the most poorly paid professors and instructors in the United States. According to Felix A. Grisette's just completed study, the University ranks 39th among the 43 leading universities considered with regard to average salaries to full professors. North Carolina pays her professors an average salary of $2,855, while Princeton with a $7,500 average salary for professors leads all 43 universities.

In percentage of salary cuts the University of North Carolina with a current cut of 32 per cent heads the list. Only one university, the University of Washington, has made a larger per cent salary reduction than North Carolina, but about 20 per cent of Washington's 37 per cent cut has been restored. So far no part of North Carolina's salary cut has been restored.

The Governor in his budget message to the General Assembly recommended a salary increase of 15 per cent for the University, not to be applied on the basis of the old 100 per cent salaries but on the basis of the actual salaries now being paid. These present salaries are 68 per cent of what they were before any cuts. An increase of 15 per cent of them would amount to restoring only 10.2 per cent of the original salaries. Even with this increase, which is indispensable, there would still exist an effective cut of 21.8 per cent and the University of North Carolina would rank ninth from the top in percentage of salary reductions. This 10.2 per cent effective increase proposed by the Governor is far from what it should be but it is the only relief immediately in sight.

Casual Correspondent

by
Nelson Lansdale

THE CUSTOMER IS ALWAYS RIGHT

We're a little late with a football story here in the middle of January, but we'll pass this one along anyway, since it comes to us from Carl Thompson, who is just about the campus favorite among the spinners of good yarns. We don't vouch for the truth of it, and neither does Carl, but it concerns an alumnus who returned to Chapel Hill for one of the games, and proceeded to celebrate homecoming in the usual way. He had sense enough, though, to stop just short of the messy, blatant stage of drunkenness, and after the game he wobbled into the Carolina Inn and asked for a room. The bellhop showed him up, and everybody seemed to be pretty well satisfied when our alumnus appeared at the top of the steps. "I don't like my room," he said very distinctly, coming down the stairs, step for step, with great deliberation. "I doan' like my room," he repeated to the clerk at the desk, less distinctly.

"What's the matter with your room, sir? It's one of the best we have. I'm sure . . . "

"I doan' like my room. Ish on fiah."

The clerk didn't of course believe the story, but he sent a bellhop up to investigate, and a minute later the bellhop came flying down the stairs. It was on fire, all right. So everybody rushed around pretty wildly for awhile, and they finally got the fire out with a fire extinguisher. Our friend the customer disappeared during the uproar, though, and hasn't been seen around since.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY

As reported in the DAILY TAR HEEL recently, "Miss Information" of the Chapel Hill phone company did a pretty good job of figuring that whoever wanted the Rubber Tire fraternity was looking for Beta Theta Pi. But somebody called up the Phi Delta Theta house the other day to ask if that were the Fidelity Theatre. All of which reminds us of an envelope addressed to "Virgil Weathers, Teacher of the Student Body, U. N. C."

OUR OWN COMMONPLACE BOOK

Back in the days when educated people took time to think a little about whatever they happened to have read, it was the custom to keep a book handy into which they copied anything that struck them as worth preserving. Shakespeare's sonnets first came to light in this way, having been copied into what was called a Commonplace Book. One of our New Year's resolutions was to keep one of these, and our prize item so far is a headline from the Charlotte Observer: "MAIDEN MAN HELD UP AND ROBBED AT HOME."

NO WINGS LIKE ANGELS

One of our spies in the faculty of the Romance Language department saw a sign down in Albemarle we think you ought to know about. It was hanging on the door of the Albemarle jail, and read: "Quarantine—Measles."

ERRARE HUMANUM EST

For those of our more faithful readers who're interested, we'd like to apologize for a few of our mistakes in the last few weeks. For one thing, Chi Psi's Dick Myers is from East Orange, N. J., and not from Cos Cob, Conn., as we previously reported. In last Saturday's collection of casualties, we had Archibald Henderson teaching Math 102, and, according to the catalogue, there isn't any such course. It's Math 206. Our story about a newspaper woman in Dallas, Texas who had all the answers for W. C. T. U. representatives, also appears in a recent book by Stanley Walker, "City Editor." We haven't read the book, so that isn't where we got the story, but it probably reached us from that source at fourth or fifth hand, and so went unacknowledged. And we'd like to clear both the freshmen about whom we told our story on their playing Empress Ping-Pong and Heiress-apparent I-do with Dr. Spann in the New Deal Cafe. We reported the incident as having occurred after both of our Phi Kappa Sigma friends had taken on, in our own words, "a few drinks." It seems that it was not a few, but 10 or 12. And there is absolutely no truth that Ivan the Terrible, having been forewarned of his approaching publicity, destroyed over a thousand copies of the DAILY TAR HEEL before breakfast Saturday morning.

Somebody read that little story to one of the men who works in the New Deal, and his only comment was: "Chee—dat's funny. I didn't know Chinese people ate in here."

Ruffin Is Witness To Exhibition Of Fire Eating And Rope Escape

"Marco" de Polo Gives Impromptu Program of Stunts Before Appreciative Dormitory Residents; Efforts to Discover Secrets of Amateur Magician's Art Fail Dismally.

"It's free, ladies and gents; come in and see the marvel of the age!" sang out the barker, while the residents of Ruffin dormitory, always welcoming any excuse to get away from studying, swarmed like bees into a first floor room to see "Marco" de Polo put on a show which would rival those of Houdini himself.

In the first act on this impromptu bill, de Polo allowed himself to be bound securely by what the gentlemen of the soil call "plow lines," after which the spectators adjourned to the dorm store to speculate on his chances of getting free. But de Polo, a believer in personal liberty, presently appeared at the door, rope in hand, grinning at the mystified students.

Hide Spy

Queries as to how he had escaped were fruitless. Therefore, the puzzled Ruffinites secreted one of their members in the showman's closet while he was being bound again. Once again they retired to the store; but this time there was no need for speculation. The spy would be able to give the dope.

After a much longer interval than before, "Marco the Mystifier" finally presented himself, quite free of the rope and all clothing, too, except a pair of trunks. But the spy when consulted was no more enlightened than the rest, because Houdini had slid before the closet door in freeing himself, and the spy not wanting to be discovered, had had to remain unseeing in order to be unseen.

Fire-Eater

The second act was a reverse of the age-old stunt of the fire eaters. De Polo, continuing his show, siezed a bottle of kerosene and a match, did something with both, and then belched forth flames which left dark sooty spots on the ceiling. Vesuvius itself would have looked on with envy even as did the large crowd which now surrounded "Marco." He would first take some of the liquid in his mouth, then spurt it out on a lighted match, and immediately a great ball of fire would be seen. De Polo calmly answered to one question asked him, "I've never had any trouble yet with it backfiring."

However, the exhibition was abruptly halted when his roommate announced firmly that time and French quizzes waited for no side shows. Then the main attraction, followed by his audience, adjourned to another place to continue his fun unhindered.

Methodist Supper

Affair Thursday Night Will Honor New Pastor and Wife.

A benefit supper and welcome will be held in the dining room of the Methodist church at 6 o'clock Thursday evening for the new pastor and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Jenkins.

A special program has been arranged and it is hoped that all members of the congregation and friends of the church will be present. A fee of 25 cents will be charged for each plate.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

Tuesday, Jan. 22

1:00: George Hall orch., WBT.

2:30: Operetta—H. M. S. Pinafore, with Walter Preston, baritone; Muriel Wilson, soprano, WJZ.

5:00: Dick Messner, orch., WBT.

6:45: Lowell Thomas, commentator, WJZ.

7:15: Morton Downey, tenor; Sinatra orch.; Guy Bates post, narrator, WJZ.

8:00: Reisman orch.; Phil Duey, baritone, WEAF; Concert orch; Frank Munn, tenor; Hazel Glenn, soprano, WABC.

8:30: Wayne King orch., WEAF; Lawrence Tibbett, baritone; John B. Kennedy, narrator; Concert orch., WJZ.

9:00: Bing Crosby; Mills Bros.; Stoll orch., WBT; Ben Bernie orch., WEAF; Grace Moore, soprano, WJZ.

9:30: Ed Wynn; Duchin orch., WEAF; Isham Jones orch., WBT.

10:00: Operetta—Lehar's Paganni, with Gladys Swarthout, soprano; John Barclay, and others, WEAF; Managed Conservation—Harold L. Ickes, secretary of interior, WJZ; Glen Gray orch., WBT.

11:00: Abe Lyman orch., WJZ.

SEND THE DAILY TAR HEEL HOME

THE
Young Men's Shop
126-128 E. Main St.
DURHAM, N. C.

Congress Adjourns in Panic!
"THE PRESIDENT VANISHES"
SEE PAGE FOUR

White Phantoms Lick Crescent Outfit, 38-32, In First N.Y. Encounter

Aitken and Nelson Head Excellent Tar Heel Attack to Win.

New York, Jan. 21.—Although meeting their biggest opposition to date, the White Phantoms from North Carolina continued to click in great style adding the tenth victim to their undefeated list here tonight. The Tar Heels took New York Cresent Athletic Club in stride, 38-32.

Captain Snooks Aitken flashed his old form as he teamed with his running mate Mel Nelson to lead the Carolina offense. The Tar Heel attack never functioned better, sweeping through the close-knitted N. Y. C. A. C. defense.

The losers also put a fine offense on the floor and threatened to overtake the winners time after time with rallies. The attack was the strongest the White Phantoms have met to date.

The Carolinians will attempt to continue their great record here tomorrow night as they take on the New York Athletic Club, another strong five made up of veteran stars and dangerous against any basketball team in the country.

The White Phantoms will finish their swing through the northeast Wednesday, meeting the Army court team at West Point.

TEN FROSH WILL TAKE ROAD TOUR

Group of Players Will Not Be Selected Until Final Day; Potts Joins Squad.

The Tin Can was again the scene of activity last night as the frosh basketball squad romped through a short drill in their opening preparations for their coming three-day trip.

Coach Skidmore announced that ten players will be taken on the trip but as yet no selection has been made. There will be quite a few disputes when the choice of the ninth and tenth men arises, as many have an inside chance for the select positions.

Practice last evening introduced a novelty when the drill in long shots with follow-ups was accomplished in the form of competition.

The players paired off in groups of five and kept the two balls in constant bombardment against the backboard as each team vied to score 21 points before its opponents.

Potts Is Eligible

Another noted occurrence of last evening was the welcome news that Ramsey Potts is to play with the squad. Having practiced on and off for the past few weeks, Potts is now able to take part in active play. He is a forward and will probably make the squad of ten that will leave for Charlotte Thursday.

Pete Mullis, Earl Ruth, Andy Bershak, Red Meroney, Pete Boone, and Foy Grubb seem sure of going with the team, but the remaining four departing freshmen are very much in doubt.

It will be a struggle between Abe Bloom, Whitey King, Bill Franks, Ramsey Potts, and Bob Hagey. Possibly there are quite a few others that are likely to make the tour, but there will be no announcement until the final day.

If the frosh can make this road trip successfully, they will return with an enviable record, which will be threatened immediately by the strong first year quintets of State and Duke.

Zetas Get Rough Win Over A.E.; K.A's. Victorious

Alpha Epsilon Falls, 18-16; Phi Alpha Beaten, 48-18; No Other Cage Tilts.

In one of the roughest, slambang contests seen in the intramural basketball competition thus far, Zeta Psi defeated Alpha Epsilon 18-16 yesterday afternoon in the Tin Can. Kappa Alpha swamped Phi Alpha 48-18 in the only other game.

The lead changed on several occasions, the Zetas holding it at 9-8 for the first quarter, Alpha Epsilon at 12-11 for the half, and the Zetas again for the third period at 16-12.

The eventual winners got off to a good start, finding the basket for eight points before the Alpha Epsilon crew could score. However, from then on it was a different story, with an attack led by Weinstein, Turk, and Shalom of the A. E. team began to click and took the lead until late in the third period.

Zetas Take Lead

With Bill Carr, Clark, and Folger all coming through with double-pointers, the Zetas went out in front to remain there until the final whistle, although the opposition came near to tying things up with a furious final rally.

As Everett and Skinner scored 21 and 15 points apiece, respectively, the K. A.'s found little opposition from the Phi Alpha combine and won easily, holding a 32-4 margin at half time. Hauser, with 13 points, did best for the losers.

The summaries:

Zeta Psi, 18	Alpha Epsilon, 16
Carr, f (6)	Mark, f (2)
Satterfield, f (4)	Shalom, f (6)
Clark, c (2)	Weinstein, c (6)
Taxton, g (2)	Turk, g (2)
Folger, g (4)	Steingrob, g

Subs: Alpha Epsilon—Gordon, Singer.

Kappa Alpha, 48	Phi Alpha, 18
Skinner, f (15)	Hauser, f (13)
Everett, f (21)	Goldman, f
Yoemans, c	Lacky, c (2)
Shriver, g (8)	Hendel, g
Seymour, g (4)	Greenberg (2)

Subs: Kappa Alpha—Broadhurst, McClellan (2); Phi Alpha—Sobelson, Giddins (2).

Today's Mural Card

3:45—(1) Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Sigma Kappa, (2) St. Anthony Hall vs. T. E. P.

4:45—(1) Sigma Nu vs. Theta Chi, (2) Smithsonians vs. Old West, (3) S. A. E. vs. Chi Phi.

ODUM AND VANCE WRITE ON SOUTH

Social Science Heads Issue Pamphlets on Regional Planning.

Howard W. Odum, director of the Institute for Research in Social Science, and Rupert B. Vance, also of the Institute, are the authors of two pamphlets recently released by the University Press, published jointly by the Foreign Policy Association of New York City and the University Press.

Odum's booklet, entitled "The Regional Approach to National Social Planning" has special reference to a more abundant south and its continuing reintegration in the national economy.

The pamphlet by Vance bears the title "Regional Reconstruction: A Way Out For the South."

TAR BABY BOXERS BEGIN WORK FOR VIRGINIA BATTLES

Entire Freshman Squad Turns Out for Fast Practice.

The Tar Baby mittmen got down to serious work yesterday in preparation for the traditional Virginia battle next Saturday night; for the first time since the start of the season the entire frosh squad turned out for the workout.

Not many entered the ring to swap punches but they all shadow-boxed and punched the bag around. "Tiger" Shores was there, looking fresh as a daisy, taking helpful advice from ex-Captain Marty Levinson.

Marty "One Punch" Shmurak smacked the leather about, and the fact that he did not fight last Saturday has made him all the more fit and ready to go in the coming bouts. Shmurak has improved his boxing somewhat and that mixed with his potent right hook, gives him a likely offense.

The prize packages of the recent bouts, namely Ed O'Herron, Tommy Bass, and Benton were on hand getting set to shoot the works against the baby Cavaliers, and they looked none the worse from the hard earned victories versus the boys from P. J. C.

It is not likely that all three will get a starting position on this week's team, and the contesting for the positions during the next four days will bring out some hard fighting among them.

Freshman ringsters' main worry still seems centered in the lack of heavy boxers.

RED TERRORS TOP RACE IN BIG FIVE

Both Carolina and State Undefeated in Big Five; No Games This Week.

North Carolina State and the White Phantoms are both undefeated in the Big Five race; no changes in the standings will come during the next week, due to inactivities of the clubs.

The Red Terrors' notable accomplishment of the week, which placed them in the top ranking, was their 28-25 decision over Duke's powerful Blue Devil five. The following night they downed Davidson to make three wins on their record. However, they saw quite a disastrous week-end of play, falling before three South Carolina teams.

Carolina Moving Along

The Tar Heels continued their undefeated record by winning over foes outside of the state. They downed Virginia, Maryland, and Navy to run their string of consecutive victories to nine. The Carolinians also lead in the Southern Conference.

There will be no Big Five contest this week due to examinations being held in the other schools. Carolina engages N. Y. A. C. tonight and Army tomorrow; State meets V. P. I. Friday in Raleigh and Duke battles the Gobblers Saturday in Durham.

Standings:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
N. C. State	3	0	1.000
Carolina	2	0	1.000
Duke	2	1	.667
Davidson	0	3	.000
Wake Forest	0	3	.000

ATHLETES NOTICE

All men who have been issued equipment in any sport are to report regularly for practice or else turn in their equipment at the supply room at Emerson. Men are requested to check in with their respective managers when reporting for work.

BOXERS PREPARE FOR HARD MEET WITH CAVALIERS

Pleased With Showing Against South Carolina; Edwards, Dixon After 135-lb Post.

VIRGINIA NOW HOLDS TITLE

Coach Crayton Rowe was greatly pleased with the showing of the Tar Heel boxers against South Carolina last Saturday. Marion Diehl was the only boy to drop his fight and the sophomore bantamweight is still far from top condition.

Johnny Edwards, who got a draw in the 135-lb class, and Ernie Eutsler, letterman who punched out his first varsity victory, were especially outstanding. Both fighters have shown a world of improvement.

The Tar Heels started work yesterday in the Tin Can for what they consider the biggest test of the season; they meet Virginia here Saturday night. The strong Cavalier club has won 20 meets without a loss and will serve to prove just how strong Carolina's rookie club is.

Take Hard Drills

Captain Giddins, Joe Fisher, Jim Carruth, and Ernie Eutsler all started the week with hard workouts preparing to meet some of the outstanding fighters on the Cavalier outfit.

Fisher, who has already shown that he has the stuff by his knockout over Captain Humphlett, will especially have to step to keep his undefeated record clean. The sophomore welterweight goes up against Wohmer, one of the Southern Conference champions on the title Cavalier team.

Eutsler will also be meeting a champion when he faces Captain Rainey of the Virginia boxers.

At present Johnny Edwards and Joe Dixon are putting up a battle for the lightweight position on the team. Both boys are rookies with little past experience but each is a strong, rugged type of boxer. Edwards got the call in the Gamecock encounter but still has not clinched the post.

Yesterday's feature battle was that between Captain Giddins and Joe Fisher.

FROSH GRAPPLERS TAKE LIGHT WORK

Yearlings Prepare for Meet Saturday with Wolfcubs.

The baby grapplers were sent through a light workout yesterday consisting mostly of calisthenics, and road work. The remainder of the session was spent in a talk in which Coach Quinlan pointed out many of the faults of his men as demonstrated in last Saturday's meet.

On a whole the Tar Heel mentor was rather pleased with the showing of the team and expects to see them swing into the winning column in their coming meet with State. One of the main weaknesses of the team is the fact that at least three men are wrestling out of their weight.

Among the men that wrestled in a heavier division are Ehringhaus, Gibbons, and James. The victory scored by the last of these three men made up for one of the other men's losses but it was not sufficient to make up for a third loss and thereby gave the meet to V.P.I.

In the next meet there will be a change in lineup and few if any men will be wrestling in heavier divisions. The only bad cog in a perfect squad that stands little chance of being corrected is the unlimited division. The frosh squad has but one candidate for the heaviest weight and that man is out for football and most of the time is unable to attend practice.

It is unfortunate that football practice does not give the proper wrestling stamina or else Walborn might have been able to give the Carolina frosh a victory last Saturday; he only needed to win by a time advantage in order to place the frosh in front as the victor.

SOPHS LEAD WAY IN MAT VICTORY OVER VPI OUTFIT

Four of Five Carolina Rookies Got Victories Last Saturday; Three Won by Falls.

TO FACE STATE SATURDAY

Coach Chuck Quinlan, Tar Heel varsity wrestling mentor, stated yesterday that the work on the part of the majority of the members in Saturday's meet with V.P.I. was satisfactory. "However, I do not think the visitors were as strong as they have been in past years," he was quoted as saying.

Four of the five sophomores on the mat aggregation came through with victories. Frank Umstead and Allen Bonner repeated their brilliant performances as freshmen, pinning their opponents for the greatly needed five points.

Melvin Ward and Jack Ranson showed up well in their first varsity tests. Ward gained an overwhelming time advantage over Adkins of the Gobblers while Ranson pinned Dailey in less than six minutes.

Douglas Performs Well

Ed Douglas, whose record was most impressive on the fresh contingent, perhaps faced the toughest opposition of the afternoon in Minter, brilliant senior featherweight of the Virginians. Although he was beaten on the route time he gave a good account of himself.

The program for the matmen this week will be devoted largely to correcting the mistakes shown in the V.P.I. fracas. Practices will be held as usual every afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Carolina will meet the strong State matmen Saturday in Raleigh. The Wolfpack along with the Generals of Washington and Lee are reported by leading mat experts to be the strongest teams in Dixie.

Last week State met and defeated V.M.I. at Lexington,

(Continued on last page)

Wearied by a Windbaq?

. . . light an Old Gold



If you're cornered at a fancy-dress ball by a tedious "ME-Man," don't let the pest spoil your party. Count ten and light a sunny-smooth Old Gold. Every puff of a mellow, mild O. G. is like a friendly pat on the back.

AT TRYING TIMES . . . . TRY A *Smooth* OLD GOLD

STATE WINDS UP KIDNAP EVIDENCE

Shows That Hauptmann Quit Job About When Ransom Was Paid; Later Traded Stocks.

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 21.—(UP)—The state began to weave the remaining loose ends into the fabric of the Hauptmann case today.

The scenes described in the testimony shifted from Sourland Mountains to New York, downtown to Wall Street, uptown to a small savings bank, and all around town.

Hauptmann Quit Job

Late in the day, Edward Morton, timekeeper for the Reliance Property Management Company of New York, testified that, on the day before the ransom money was paid, Hauptmann packed up his carpenter's tools and walked out, never to return.

The state also began to try to show what Hauptmann—if it was Hauptmann—did with the money after he allegedly opened the maple box. William Frank, of the United States Treasury Department, who has been studying Hauptmann's brokerage and bank accounts, testified.

It was revealed that Hauptmann was an active stock trader, who shifted his accounts frequently. Frank said that Hauptmann played the market for three years before the kidnaping occurred. He occasionally turned profits, the expert said, ranging from $40 to $500.

DEPUTATION TEAM ANNOUNCES PLANS

Full Series of Week-end Trips Will Begin Next Week.

Next week the University Y. M. C. A. deputation team, under the leadership of Jack Pool, will begin its extensive series of out-of-town visits.

Pool's group will spend the last week-end in January at Winston-Salem, the second week-end in February at Dunn, and the first week-end in March at Fayetteville.

During the first week-end in April, the deputation team will present its programs in Raleigh.

Further engagements have been booked for Durham, Rocky Mount and Pinehurst-Southern Pines-Aberdeen. The date for the latter visits have not been definitely decided upon.

Pool announced that the remaining week-ends, except those that fall on the exam and holiday periods, will be filled.

Last year the deputation team, under Pool's leadership, contacted over 25,000 people and visited nine different towns. The chairman inferred yesterday that his group would attempt to surpass last year's record.

Auto Tag Violaters To Appear In Court Today

(Continued from page one)

same ordinance is "Private Auto, or Truck, Tag . . . $1.00." According to Section 1 it is the "duty" of all who engage in a "trade, business, profession, or calling" to get tags.

The decision to be rendered tomorrow hinges on whether a student engages in a "trade, business, or a calling" within the limits of Chapel Hill.

Section 1 also provides that licenses be purchased on the "First day of July, 1934, or within thirty days thereafter." The defendents may contend that the greater part of the students are not in Chapel Hill at that time.

In addition to the offenders, a large audience of persons interested in the controversy is expected to attend the 10 o'clock session at the old Pickwick theatre.

WHICH ONE?



Mady Christians, Jean Parker, and Betty Furness in "A Wicked Woman," playing today at the Carolina theatre.

Soph Executives

The executive committee of the sophomore class will meet this morning at 10:30 o'clock in Gerrard hall to select a representative to the dance committee, Bunn Hearn, class president, announced yesterday.

The nomination is to fill the vacancy left by the failure of John Rainey, former class president, to return to school this quarter.

SINGERS PREPARE FOR RECITAL TRIP

Glee Club Scheduled to Give Concert at Southern Pines.

The University Glee Club will take its first out-of-town trip this quarter when it leaves for Southern Pines Sunday, February 3. There, it will present a program of religious music at the Church of Good Fellowship.

Monday, February 11, the Glee Club will travel to the Eastern Carolina Teachers College at Greenville. The recital will consist of various groups of sea chants, North Carolina folk songs, religious hymns, and Russian folk music.

H. Grady Miller, who will direct the group, urges all who expect to be eligible for the trips to attend all of the rehearsals. These will take place at five o'clock Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday of each week. New members will sing each Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock.

LEADING EDITORS TO LECTURE HERE

(Continued from page one)

authority on advertising and advertising problems.

James G. Stahlman, publisher of the Nashville Banner, Nashville, Tenn., who will talk Thursday morning, is one of the outstanding newspaper men of the south and is a warm friend of many of the daily publishers of North Carolina.

He has been very much interested in the manufacture of newsprint in the south and will speak with authority on that subject.

R. P. Harris will be the guest-speaker at the dinner at Duke University.

R. H. Pritchard, publisher of a weekly newspaper in Weston, W. Va., is vice-president this year and scheduled to be president next of the National Editorial Association.

He will be expected to take part in the informal discussion of code matters at the weekly group meeting on Thursday afternoon and to address the Institute Friday morning.

Math Seminar

Dr. E. T. Browne will continue last week's topic at a mathematics seminar tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in Phillips hall.

The subject is "Selected Topics from the Theory of Matrices."

GRAIL WILL HOLD DANCE SATURDAY

Johnny Long to Play; Only 250 Tickets to Be Sold.

The Order of the Grail will sponsor a dance in Bynum gymnasium Saturday night, it was announced yesterday. Johnny Long and his Duke Collegians will furnish the music for the occasion.

Only 250 tickets will be sold, because of the limited space in the gym. Tickets will be on sale at Pritchard-Lloyd's and at the door. No announcement has been made regarding the admittance of freshmen. The decision of the Grail will be made public through the DAILY TAR HEEL.

Johnny Long and his Duke Collegians have made several appearances at Chapel Hill in the past and are highly rated by all who have heard him. Long is one of the few accomplished left-handed violinists living. One tribute recently earned came upon being chosen to play for the Roosevelt Birthday ball, which will be held in Greensboro next month at the King Cotton Hotel.

Back to the Grind

Raleigh, Jan. 21.—(UP)—After a week-end of rest, the General Assembly will reconvene here tonight for what is expected to be a week of violent controversy.

The tough problems that face the state lawmakers this week are the sales tax, liquor, and the bonus recommendation to Congress.

CONCERT AT DUKE

Reginald Werrenrath baritone, assisted by Louise Bernhardt, contralto, will appear in concert Saturday evening, February 2, at 8:15 o'clock in the Women's College auditorium at Duke University.

FRANTZ' CONCERT HALL IS CHANGED

Better Acoustics of Hill Music Hall Effect Change from Memorial Hall.

The recital tomorrow evening by Dalies Frantz, young American pianist, originally scheduled to be held in Memorial hall, has been changed to Hill Music hall, it was announced last night by Raymond Brietz, president of Phi Mu Alpha, under whose auspices Frantz will appear.

The finer acoustic qualities of the music auditorium and the easier seating facilities have warranted the change.

Opens Tour

His recital here is the first on his present southern tour and one of very few he has played in university towns. Phi Mu Alpha was fortunate in securing Mr. Frantz for this date, as he had been booked for appearances in the metropolitan district for this period.

Bookings on his southern tour include Nashville, Atlanta, and New Orleans.

Fresh from recent triumphs in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis, and other important cities of the middle west, Frantz comes to Chapel Hill to offer a varied program of classical and modern masterpieces.

The main offering on tomorrow evening's program will be the Liszt B-minor sonata, a composition frequently heard and beloved by all. Compositions by Bach, Brahms, Weber, Schubert, Chopin, Prokieff, and De Falla will also be included on the program.

The advance sale of tickets indicates a large audience will be present, but there are still a number of choice seats available at the offices of the music department, Hill Music hall. Proceeds will go to establish a scholarship in the University department of music.

Hatches Down!

(By United Press)

Blizzards, sleet, floods and below-zero temperatures spread suffering and destruction from coast to coast, from Canadian Rockies to the Gulf last night.

More than a score of lives are reported lost.

Wide areas are isolated by snowdrifts and lowlands are inundated as the storm paralyzes transportation and communication lines.

Spicer Pledges

Emmet Spicer of Goldsboro has pledged Zeta Psi fraternity, it was announced yesterday from Dean Bradshaw's office.

EDITORIAL BOARD

The editorial board of the DAILY TAR HEEL will meet this afternoon in the office at 2:30 o'clock with Phil Hammer, chairman.

All members are requested to be present, as the final selections for the staff will be announced.

SOPHS LEAD WAY IN MAT VICTORY

(Continued from page three)

18-14. The West Raleighites scored three falls and a time decision to garner the margin points of victory.

Outstanding among the State stars are Captain Bernhardt, 155-lb; Kerr, 125-lb; Furr, 165-lb; and Croom, 175-lb. Croom threw Burgess of the Keydets, who was runner-up to Waldrop, conference champion, in less than two minutes.

In commenting on the approaching meet with State, Coach Quinlan said, "State has one of the best wrestling outfits in the south. If we are to win, it will be up to the sophomores again."

Ill

The following students were confined in the infirmary yesterday: Sherwood Githens, Abraham Gordan, Mary Green, Kate Harrison, Betsy Jones, H. A. McGowan, Ben Royal, Walter Graham, Reed Sarratt.

W. R. Weaver, Sybille Berwanger, Mildred Cohen, Bruce Smith, E. S. Simpson, Stewart Coffey, W. A. Innes, W. L. Hargett, Branch Craige, W. R. Keats, F. E. Culvern, Tom Hines, Marvin Ray, Eleanor Lockhart, J. R. Barrett, E. A. Pearsall, E. M. Edens, and William Teague.

George to Speak

Dr. W. C. George of the anatomy department will address physicians of Charlotte and Mecklenburg county this afternoon on "The Function and Fate of the Lymphocytes."

For a number of years Dr. George's researches have been primarily in the field of blood problems, contributing a number of his results to scientific journals.

Hudson Speaks

Dr. A. P. Hudson, head of the freshman English department, traveled to Raleigh on Sunday evening to address the students at St. Mary's.

LOST

Gold High School Ring with E C H S on black onyx. Also 2 keys on chain. Finder return to 101 Aycock. Reward!

ASSEMBLY HEARS MUSIC BY FULLER

Local Orchestra Presents Program of Popular Music.

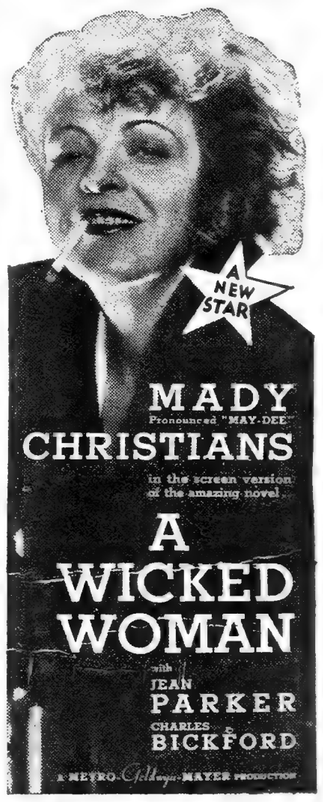
Jimmy Fuller and his orchestra opened a program of popular music for freshman chapel yesterday morning with "Hark the Sound of Tar Heel Voices."

Fuller continued with "Winter Wonderland," "The Object of My Affections," "It's June in January," "Where There's Smoke There's Fire," "What a Difference a Day Makes," "I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby," "Chinatown," and concluded with his signature number.

H. F. Comer announced a meeting of the commerce school with Dean Carroll in Memorial Hall tomorrow morning and also a meeting of any freshmen tomorrow with Dean Bradshaw in the third of his vocational lectures.

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DORMITORY COUNCIL
9:30 P. M.
GRAHAM MEMORIAL

The Daily Tar Heel

STAFF PICTURES
2 TO 3 P. M.
GRAHAM MEMORIAL

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VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1935 | NUMBER 86

Freshman Group To Reconsider Plans For Class Honor Court

Entire Class Must Vote on Proposal

Dean Bradshaw Discusses Purposes and Activity of Court With Mullis and Read.

DEAN PLEASED BY EFFORT

The proposed freshman honor court as outlined at a recent meeting of the freshman executive committee will be resubmitted to that group for reconsideration, it was decided at a conference yesterday between Dean Bradshaw, President Mullis, and Nick Read, chairman of the honor committee.

A general feeling that "several rough spots needed ironing out" prompted the move after Mullis and Read had exchanged ideas with Dean Bradshaw as to the purpose and activity of the court.

Class Sanction

According to Mullis, the committee will either re-organize the program or drop the matter entirely.

Any action planned by the committee, however, must be sanctioned by a vote of the class.

"Any establishment of an honor court will be determined by vote through the freshman class," Mullis said. "Nothing will be imposed upon them as they can decide by ballot whether or not they want a court."

Dean Bradshaw was pleased with the decision of resubmission to the executive committee. "I do not presume to know what the class will want to do about the court," he said, "but I am glad to hear that the class is working on this business of improving the honor system.

"It impresses me that there is more support of the honor principle in this freshman class than

(Continued on page two)

LEAGUE WILL ACT ON WORLD COURT

Foreign Policy Group to Consider United States' Entrance Into World Court.

The University Foreign Policy League will convene tomorrow night to consider the question of United States' entrance into the World Court.

Following a discussion of the topic, action will probably be taken by the organization in the form of petitioning senators to favor the measure now before the upper house for the entrance of this country into the tribunal.

Nation-wide Program

Fear that the proposed bill will be weakened by crippling amendments has caused a nation-wide program to be sponsored by the League of Nations Association to build up public opinion in favor of the World Court.

Meeting yesterday, the program committee of the Foreign Policy League drew up plans for methods of presenting the question to the club tomorrow.

A brief discussion will be presented on both sides of the problem and then a discussion will ensue on the topic with the floor being open to all the members.

Agnew Bahnson, president of the league, and Joe Barnett, chairman of the program committee, urge that all members of the club inform themselves on the question before the session, and urge that all members be present.

Journalist



James G. Stahlman, publisher of the Nashville, Tenn., Banner, and a former president of the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association, will be one of the principal speakers at the press convention here.

ANNUAL INSTITUTE OF N. C. PRESSMEN TO BEGIN TONIGHT

University Will Be Host to Editors and Publishers of State Papers.

GROUP TO HEAR GRAHAM

The University made ready yesterday to welcome the newspaper editors and publishers of the state who are to convene here this evening for the opening session of the 11th annual Newspaper Institute.

All North Carolina newspapermen have been invited to attend. The sessions are to be held in Chapel Hill and Durham with the University and Duke University co-operating with the North Carolina Press Association.

The newspapermen will begin registering at the Carolina Inn, Institute headquarters, this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The opening session will be held at the Inn at 7:30 o'clock. President Frank P. Graham will deliver the address of welcome. D. Hiden Ramsey, general manager of the Asheville Citizen-Times and president of the North Carolina Press Association, will make the response.

Principal Address

The principal address of the evening will be delivered by Dr. John Stewart Bryan, the new president of William and Mary College, who is publisher of the Richmond News-Leader. A dem-

(Continued on page two)

STAFF PICTURES

Members of the DAILY TAR HEEL staff will meet beginning at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in front of Graham Memorial to have their pictures taken for the 1935 Yackety Yack.

The schedule for the group photographs will be as follows: reporters, 2 o'clock; editorial writers, 2:15; city editors, desk men, the exchange editor and staff photographer, 2:30; sports editors and sports writers, 2:45; feature writers, 3 o'clock.

The business staff will meet Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock to have its picture taken.

FAMOUS CHEMIST GIVES TALK HERE

Dr. Roger Adams, President of American Chemical Society, Addresses Chapter Here.

Dr. Roger Adams, president of the American Chemical Society and winner of the Nichols Medal in 1927, addressed the North Carolina section of the society in Phillips hall last night. The famous chemist lectured on "Recent Trends in Applied Organic Chemistry."

Dr. Adams discussed the recent outstanding developments in the field of organic chemistry which concerns itself with vitamins and animal hormones, their structure and uses.

Petroleum Industry

After considering the plant hormones, he devoted the last part of his lecture to outstanding developments in the petroleum industry and in the producing of synthetic insecticides and synthetic resins.

Dr. Adams arrived here yesterday from Richmond, Va. where he had delivered a lecture. He visited points of interest around the University yesterday afternoon as a guest of members of the University chemistry department.

Dr. Adams was presented the Nichols Award for his outstanding work on Chaulmoogric acid and its derivatives. The use of this acid, or a preparation containing it, is generally regarded as the best method in the treatment of leprosy.

At present he is head of the chemistry department at the University of Illinois. The American Chemical Society which he heads includes 18,000 members and is the largest association of chemists in the world.

Internationally known for his researches in organic chemistry, Dr. Adams is the author of "Organic Syntheses" and other texts. He has been associate editor of the Journal of the American Chemical Society since 1922.

WOLF TO SPEAK BEFORE SEMINAR

Economics Professor to Discuss National Social Security Program at Meeting Tonight.

The Economics seminar will resume its weekly meetings this evening at 7:30 p. m. in 202 Bingham.

Dr. H. D. Wolf will discuss the social security program of the federal government with particular reference to its implications for North Carolina.

Complete Study

Dr. Wolf, who was on a leave of absence during the fall quarter, has just completed a study of unemployment insurance for North Carolina which was embodied in the reports of the Unemployment Commission appointed last year by Governor Ehringhaus.

At the second meeting of the seminar January 30th, Mr. T. B. King of Cape Town, South Africa, will discuss "The Influence of Gold on South African Economy."

Other speakers and topics during the current quarter will include: H. M. Douty on "Labor and Industry in North Carolina, 1880-1900" February 6th; R. S. Winslow on "The Significance of Uncertainty in Social Theory," February 13; M. D. Taylor on "Competitive Methods Employed by Chain Stores" on February 27; and Robin Hood on "Wage and Hour Differentials in White and Negro Labor in the South" March 6th.

Grail Dance

The second Grail dance for the winter quarter, announced in yesterday's paper as scheduled for this coming Saturday night, will be held Saturday night, February 2, instead. This announcement was made late yesterday by Simmons Patterson, treasurer of the Grail.

Johnny Long and his Duke Collegians will furnish the music.

Turkish Beauties Are Top University Student Contends

Nehat Ferit, Turkish Graduate Student Here, Awards Turkish Women First Place and American Women Second in Beauty Evaluation; Hollywood Stars Are "Nice Girls."

"American women are second in beauty only to Turkish," says Nehat Ferit, Turkish graduate student at the University, who is directing his studies toward diplomatic service in the new Republic of Turkey.

Ferit takes great pleasure in telling of the beauty contests on the continent that are sponsored every year by the Turks. He has several Turkish movie magazines in which American stars are featured prominently. "Nice girls," says Nehat. "I think I'll go up and see 'em sometime.

Harems

"The boys ask me about harems and how many wives my father has. As to harems, I know nothing about them, and my father has but one wife, although polygamy was practiced to some extent before the era of the new republic."

What kind of clothes do we wear in Turkey? Ferit opened the closet door and showed us several American made suits which he bought before he came over. "The fez went out with the Ottoman Empire," he said, "and the European hat came in with the new regime. The women have also discarded veils and are allowed to vote."

Next in his mind are the thoughts of politics in the Turkish republic. "We have only one party, the peoples' party. That is our party's flag," he said, pointing to a red pennant with white arrows running diagonally across from the top corner.

Mustapha Kemal

"We have only one choice for president, Gazi Mustapha Kemal, 'The Father of Turkey,' whose picture you see on that flag." He pointed to a photograph on a red flag on which is emblazoned in white the Turkish crescent moon and star originally the symbol of Diana.

"The symbol originated at the time of the siege of Constantinople (now Istanbul) by Philip, the father of Alexander the Great. The attempt of the besiegers to undermine the walls one night was betrayed by a crescent moon, and in acknowledgement of their escape the

(Continued on page two)

Kyser Orchestra To Play For Mid-Winter Germans

Musician



Dalies Frantz, noted young pianist, who appears in a concert recital in the Hill Music hall here this evening under the auspices of Phi Mu Alpha, musical fraternity.

RECITAL TONIGHT MARKS FRANTZ'S CAROLINA DEBUT

Youthful American Pianist to Play in Music Hall; Sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha.

PLAN VARIED PROGRAM

Dalies Frantz, the young American pianist, will make his North Carolina debut here tonight in recital at the Hill Music hall. The program will begin promptly at 8:30 o'clock.

Frantz comes to Chapel Hill under the auspices of Phi Mu Alpha. Winning last year the American Federation of Music Clubs' prize, he has gone on to even greater triumphs as soloist with the larger symphony orchestras and in recital in the more important cities of the country. Notable among his successes have been his frequent appearances with the Philadelphia Symphony, Leopold Stokowski conducting.

Press Opinions

Such press notices as "Mr. Frantz startled an enthusiastic audience with his lightning technique," "he has not only dazzling technique, he has masterful strength at the keyboard," and "the poetic feeling, deep insight of the literature presented, and skillful manipulation of difficult passages stamps Dalies Frantz as a pianistic marvel" have served as an advance notice of what to expect when he makes his appearance here this evening.

It is not alone great musical gifts and technical equipment however that go to make an art-

(Continued on page two)

Snow Covers Nation

Jan. 22.—(UP)—Snow piled down on large areas of the nation Tuesday night, crippling traffic and causing suffering to thousands of people and some fatalities.

Ships were delayed, motor roads buried, and wire communications interrupted. Snow fell all day in New York City, with colder weather predicted for Wednesday. Snow was reported as far south as New Orleans where the visitation caused youngsters to think the end of the world had come. Many had never seen snow before.

BLACKHAWK BAND RATED TOP-NOTCH

Alumnus Pleased at Returning to Campus; Broadcasts Regards "to Fellows on Hill."

FOUR DANCES PLANNED

Kay Kyser and his orchestra have definitely been contracted to play for the German Club mid-winter set of dances here February 15-16, it was announced yesterday by Chapin Litten, secretary-treasurer of the organization.

Kyser and his band are at present playing in the Blackhawk Restaurant in Chicago and broadcasting several times nightly from there.

Tour South

The boys broadcast their final Midnight Flyers program over WGN Monday night before starting on a three-week southern tour, during which they will play for dances at Georgia Tech, Alabama, Auburn, Tennessee, Sewanee, and at the University. During the broadcast Kay played "Tar Heels On Hand," expressed his pleasure over returning to Chapel Hill, and gave his regards to Chapin Litten and all the fellows on the "Hill."

The band will leave the Blackhawk Saturday and after the completion of the tour will return to Chicago.

Kay is an alumnus of the University and organized his orchestra while attending school here. Since leaving school Kay's band has risen rapidly in the musical world and has progressed more perhaps in the last year than any other orchestra. His orchestra is now rated with the top-notchers.

Kyser replaced Hal Kemp at the Blackhawk several months

(Continued on page two)

CO-EDS PROPOSE TO JOIN A. A. U. W.

Quarterly Dance Scheduled for February 1; To Aid In Student-Faculty Day.

At a meeting of the Woman's Association yesterday afternoon, the co-ed student body voted to petition for membership in the American Association of University Women.

Membership in the organization was previously refused to the group on account of a deficiency in the athletic requirements for women at the University.

Quarterly Dance

The group also voted to hold the quarterly co-ed dance February 1 in the Tin Can. The orchestra will be announced soon.

It was suggested that a change be made in the constitution of the Woman's Association in order that the co-eds in the sophomore class might have a larger representation in the Woman's Student Council.

Lois Byrd, house president of Spencer hall, was appointed to select the committee which should plan the co-ed contribution for the Student Faculty Day program.

The association also voted to give the Woman's Athletic Association $100 to be used for new equipment.

Betty Durham concluded the meeting with a report from the National Student Federation of America meeting to which she was a delegate last month.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

A. T. Dill ..... Editor
Robert C. Page, Jr. ..... Managing Editor
Joe Webb ..... Business Manager
George Underwood ..... Circulation Manager

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: IRVING SUSS

Wednesday, January 23, 1935

PARAGRAPHICS

Intramural basketball reminds us of the Gibson Girl: a frantic effort to get as much as possible in the hoop.

So the DAILY TAR HEEL staff will be photographed? Panning the press, hey?

The most logical pension plan we've heard of is "young-age" pensions. Then nobody would get old and you wouldn't need old-age pensions.

Virginia vs. The World

Virginia undergraduates, responding to a poll conducted by College Topics, registered a 6-1 vote in favor of grants to rebuild the Cavaliers' weak football aggregation, and 2-1 in favor of remaining within the Southern Conference.

Employing admittedly "simon pure" football tactics, the Cavaliers have found the going tough. Matching other Southern Conference foes has not been encouraged by subsidizing gridiron ability for the honor of the Alma Mater.

How true is the current Charlottesville opinion, we do not know. It involves several speculations: Are players who receive financial aid the only star football performers? Does Virginia's obvious weakness on the field indicate the lack of able men, whose presence would be assured through subsidization? Is Virginia's traditional blase attitude toward sport in particular and the world in general the basic cause for the failure of its athletic representatives?

The undergraduate poll testifies to the fact that, despite Virginia's attitude, the students are reacting to the "simon purism," such reaction emanating from a growing dissatisfaction arising from the weekly trouncing incurred by its football delegation. The results of the poll, in our mind, indicate a healthy trend toward the realization that "simon purism," in a certain sense, is frankly impracticable. The votes also manifest a drift from the mental sluggishness which has settled over so many schools.

The University of North Carolina does not claim "simon purism" as a motto, but we have no reason to believe it could not. The self-help roster shows more non-athletes than athletes; athletic scholarships are not fostered because, frankly, the scholarship opportunities in all fields are inadequate. Dean Robert House boldly has asserted that the administration does not favor nor practice athletic subsidization. Yet Carolina has had consistently good football teams.

Doubtless, our University has ample alumni aid for football players. Is that subsidization? Is the local situation more flagrant than those existing in other Southern Conference schools, including Virginia? Outside the help of the alumni, are all other Southern Conference schools paying their football elevens in order to satisfy these alumni, fill the coffers, and gain publicity, as Virginia thinks they are?

We can understand Virginia's desire to place winning grid teams on the field. But we doubt the validity of Virginia's graduate and undergraduate claims that the intercollegiate football situation is so grossly mishandled by subsidization. We hope their realization of the impracticability of "simon purism" does not develop into a reactionary attitude of "football by the purse."

Thought And Honor

The University at Raleigh has recently changed its student government policy so as to take final authority on guilt and punishment out of the hands of twenty-seven undergraduate councillors of assorted ranks and turn it over solely to the five seniors on their student council. The reason our brothers in Raleigh gave for making the change were that they consider seniors more capable of making such decisions logically and with less thought for possible political advancement than the other undergraduates.

The student body of the Raleigh branch of the University seems to have been doing no little serious thinking lately; prior to making the decision mentioned above, the students decided to abandon the honor system in favor of the proctor system; and they did this because they thought the honor system impractical. Their latest action, that of vesting the seniors alone with power of final decisions, is the result of more thought, and, it seems to us, an earnest desire for justice, just as leaving the honor system seemed to them the best way to stamp out cheating.

Both actions were taken as remedies to situations which the Raleigh students found highly unsatisfactory; whether they will effect a relief is another question. At any rate, the thing we should like to commend is the fact that the A. & M. gentlemen were able to diagnose their weakness and are trying to cure it.

We might draw a parallel in our present freshman honor situation, where less reactionary activity is being conducted with the purpose of strengthening the standing honor system. Both actions, in Raleigh and Chapel Hill, involve serious student thought, which is encouraging.

Pensions And Plans

The present agitated speculation over the old-age pension legislation being argued in the Congress at its current session leads to the idea that perhaps any plan that may be offered for consideration will be more equitable and liberal than those now in force.

Today there is an entirely new order of aged persons who are dependent on government support. This is the class made up of those unfortunates of the business and professional classes, used to the comforts and refinements of life, whose fortunes have been swept away by the collapse of industry. These folks must be pensioned, or, it seems, destroy themselves. Some have already been forced to the latter.

A rational pension plan should provide for sums to be given according to social status, previous circumstances and present needs of the individual. These sums should be topped by a figure of, say $100 monthly, and graded down to lesser sums for those of smaller requirements. The same pension for all cannot be equitable nor fair. Another proposal which should be given considerable thought is the lowering of the present age limit from 70 to 65 years.

Certainly forty dollars a month reported to be proposed by the Roosevelt committee is not security in any sense for those accustomed to a decent standard of living.

Pensions and The Racket

Speaking of pensions: in a recent issue of the Saturday Evening Post the American Veterans Association devoted a full page to an expose of what it terms "the pension racket."

To ears grown weary of hearing the word racket spoken on all sides, the application of that term to the efforts of veterans who are trying to squeeze pensions out of our generous government is a last straw. Off hand, we'd say that the men who did their bit to make the world safe for democracy and came out of it alive deserve some reward. That's in keeping with the American sense of fair play.

But when a movement is started by the Veterans Association itself to curb the expenditures made by the government under the heading "Pensions," it is obvious that something has gone too far somewhere.

Briefly, the Veterans Association proposes that pensions be paid only to those justly deserving them. Into this category would fall all veterans wounded in combat, veterans suffering from injury or disease incurred in the line of duty, and the dependents of those killed in action, or who have died from wounds or disease incurred in the line of duty. That's fair enough, and it becomes even fairer still when we are told that unless something is done to put a stop to the present pension racket, our great, great, grandchildren will be paying pensions for the World War in A.D. 2040.

The problem concerns us, for in a few years from now we are going to be faced with the task of supplying the funds from which pensions are paid. When that time comes, we will be willing to do this, but we have the right—and should avail ourselves of it—of demanding that our money falls not into the hands of racketeers, but of those who are justified in claiming it.

ANNUAL INSTITUTE TO BEGIN TONIGHT

(Continued from page one)

onstration by a male group of dancers, under the direction of Phoebe Barr, a former pupil of Ted Shawn, will conclude the opening session.

Although not scheduled for a formal address Marvin H. McIntyre, one of President Roosevelt's secretaries, who was at one time city editor of the Asheville Citizen, has accepted an invitation to attend the Institute and to speak informally at one of the sessions.

The complete program for Thursday and Friday follows:

Thursday Morning

9:30—Address, "The Future of Advertising" by William Nugent, vice-president of Media Records, Inc., New York.

Address, "Manufacture of Newsprint in the South" by James G. Stahlman, publisher, Nashville, Tenn., Banner.

Thursday Afternoon

1:00—Luncheon, ballroom of Carolina Inn, guests of University. Program will be in charge of local committee.

2:30—Group meetings, Inn parlors. Weekly group presided over by Grover Britt. Daily group presided over by L. C. Gifford.

5:00—Adjournment to go to Duke University.

At Duke University

6:30—Dinner at Union, guests of Duke University. Special music.

Address, Dr. W. P. Few, president of Duke University.

Address, R. P. Harris, editorial staff of Baltimore Sun.

Friday Morning

Informal inspection of newspaper display with B. A. Lowrance in charge.

9:30—Presentation of proposed certificate plan of award.

Address, R. H. Pritchard, vice-president of National Editorial Association.

Shop talk, with J. L. Horne, Jr., presiding.

Unfinished business.

Kyser Orchestra Will Play for Mid-Winters

(Continued from page one)

ago and has been accorded a great reception in the "Windy City."

Kay and his boys have played here once since starting on their rise to fame. He furnished the music for the German Club mid-winters in 1933 and also gave a concert in Memorial hall for the benefit of the student loan fund.

The mid-winter set will consist of four dances as usual. It will start with an informal tea dance in the Tin Can Friday afternoon from 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock, and will be followed by a formal dance from 9 to 1 o'clock Friday evening, another tea dance from 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and will end with another formal dance from 9 to 12 Saturday evening.

Tag Charges Dropped In Numerous Cases

Decision on Student Question Expected at Meeting Tuesday.

Prosecuting Attorney R. W. McGinnis dropped charges yesterday morning against all those who have purchased city auto tags since being cited to court here. Over half of those who were summoned failed to appear, and McGinnis asked continuance in these cases.

At no time was Judge L. J. Phipps obliged to pass judgment on a student, for the latter either purchased tags or failed to appear.

Recorder's court meets again next Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. A decision on the student question is expected at that time.

Recital Tonight Marks Frantz's U.N.C. Debut

(Continued from page one)

ist. Self-effacement plays a large part as well as willingness to sacrifice personal glorification and merge one's own identity with that of the composer in an inspired work even with small prospects of the rich applause to be gained by music of bombastic thunderings.

New York Debut

It was this willingness of Frantz and his devotion to his art that led him to play the Beethoven C Major Concerto in his New York debut. For many years the work had not been given in concert, its value even having been questioned. It had been left aside for works which were sure to bring more enthusiastic plaudits. Frantz thought otherwise, and made of the difficult work one of the greatest successes of last year's musical season in the metropolis.

This evening's program contains many brilliant works for the pianoforte, chief of which is the great Liszt B Minor Sonata. Compositions by Bach, Brahms, Schubert, Weber, Chopin and De Falla and Prokokieff of the modern school will also be played. It is a varied program, designed to appeal to all the tastes in musical literature.

Tickets are on sale at various prices from 85 cents to $2.06, including tax, at the office of the music department, Hill Music hall.

Grimes Dormitory Has Banquet, Show

With C. C. "Inimitable" Crittenden giving a hilarious address as guest speaker, and "Spot" Teal doing the honors as toastmaster, nearly 100 Grimes dormitory boys treated themselves to a banquet at the Mayflower Club last night. Later in the evening E. Carrington Smith treated them to a free show.

Dormitory leaders had originally planned to have the banquet last quarter, but exams interfered. Those behind last night's gathering were: Dick Haynes, president; Paul Teal, vice-president; Grover Murray, secretary; Francis McKendry, treasurer; Dave McCachren, first floor councilor; Jimmy Carmichael, second floor councilor; Francis Cambel, third floor councilor; and Moses Gillam, fourth floor councilor.

KOCH TO SPEAK TONIGHT TO AMATEUR RADIO FANS

The second in a series of meetings for amateur short wave radio fans will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock in 210 Phillips hall.

George Koch will speak on "The Theory, Construction, and Operation of a Modern Two-Tube Receiver."

All those interested in short wave radio, whether licensed operators or not, are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

Faculty Meeting

There will be a meeting of the general faculty in Bingham hall this afternoon at 4 o'clock, Dean R. B. House announced yesterday. Special business will include discussion of presentation of honorary degrees.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

Wednesday, Jan. 23

1:00: George Hall orch., WABC.

3:00: Kate Smith matinee hour, WABC.

6:45: Lowell Thomas, commentator, WJZ.

7:15: Plantation Echoes, Mildred Bailey; Robison orch.; male quartet, WJZ.

8:00: Play, "Within the Law," with Mary Pickford & Co., WEAF; Penthouse Party, Coleman orch.; guest stars, WJZ.

8:15: Edwin C. Hill, commentator, WABC.

8:30: Wayne King orch., WEAF; Lanny Ross, tenor; Salter orch., Dorothy Baker, soprano, WJZ; Everett Marshell, baritone; Elizabeth Lennox, contralto; Arden orch., WABC.

9:00: Fred Allen, comedian; Hayton orch.; amateur review, WEAF; Lily Pons, soprano; Kostelanetz orch.; mixed chorus, WABC.

9:30: John McCormack, tenor; Concert orch., WJZ; George Burns and Gracie Allen, WBT.

10:00: Guy Lombardo orch., WEAF.

10:30: Denny orch.; Harry Richman, songs, WJZ; Mary Eastman, soprano; Evan Evans, baritone, WABC.

11:00: Hal Kemp orch., WJZ.

Turkish Beauties Are Top, Student Contends

(Continued from page one)

Byzantines raised a statute to Diana and made her badge the symbol of the city."

Ferit came to Chapel Hill after graduating from the International College at Izmur (formerly Smyrna). He studied for a time in France. He speaks French and English besides his native tongue and has traveled extensively in Europe, Asia, and Africa. He plans to visit numerous parts of the United States, especially Hollywood, before going home.

"The south is not much different from my home," he said. "The climate is practically the same, the food is not hard to adapt one's self to, and the people here, as in Turkey, are noted for their hospitality."

Freshman Group Will Reconsider Class Court

(Continued from page one)

in any I've known in many years," he stated.

Read was of the opinion that the psychological effect of a freshman honor court would be great as "freshmen would rather report cases to their own court than to one composed of upper classmen."

It was understood that if the executive committee decided upon an honor court with suspension powers, it would have to be sanctioned by a vote of the freshman class and the Student Council.

SEND THE DAILY TAR HEEL HOME

THE
Young Men's Shop
126-128 E. Main St.
DURHAM, N. C.

Grey Shirts March on Capital!
"THE PRESIDENT VANISHES"
SEE PAGE FOUR

Tar Heel Cagers Defeat New York A. C., 38-32; Rally In Last Minutes

Aitken Scores 17 Points; Comeback in Last Five Minutes

Kaveny Leads in Rally; Nelson Scores 7 Points.

(*Special to the* DAILY TAR HEEL)

New York, N. Y., Jan. 22.—The University of North Carolina's crack cage five put on the pressure in the last minutes of tonight's game with the New York Athletic Club, and their rally netted them a 38-32 victory.

Trailing by a 24-19 count with only five minutes left to play, the White Phantom sharpshooters opened up; and with Captain Aitken and Paul Kaveny leading the way, they sank 19 points in rapid fire order. The southerners also trailed at the half period by 12-18.

Aitken Tops Scorers

Aitken led the Carolinians to their eleventh straight win. His eye for the basket was great as he sank seven goals from action and a trio of free tosses for a total of 17 points. Kaveny and Mel Nelson were runners-up with 7 each.

The Clubers, a team composed of former metropolitan college stars, were led by Ridings and McDowell with 7 and 6 markers respectively.

N. Y. A. C. Starts Fast

The losers started the game with a smooth passing attack which worked in beautifully and outscored the Tar Heels. Coming down the home stretch, the New Yorkers were in the lead. But with Aitken and Kaveny sinking points freely, the southerners reduced the club's lead and pulled ahead, finishing strong.

Tomorrow the North Carolinians journey up the river to West Point where they engage the Army Cadet five in the afternoon.

No. 11

CAROLINA (38)	G	F	TP
Nelson, f	3	1	7
Aitken, f	7	3	17
Glace, c	0	1	1
McCachren, g	1	1	3
Harris, g	1	1	3
Kaveny, g	3	1	7
Totals	15	8	38

N.Y.A.C. (32)	G	F	TP
Madigan, f	1	0	2
Hassett, f	2	0	3
Ridings, f	2	3	7
Strickland, c	2	2	6
Devers, c	1	0	2
McDowell, g	3	0	6
Parker, g	1	0	2
Lancaster, g	1	2	4
Totals	13	6	32

Score at half: N. Y. A. C., 18; Carolina 12.

Non-scoring subs: N. Y. A. C.—Hamilton, f; Cooper, f; Gilchrist, g; Kearns, g; O'Keefe, g.

Referee: Tom Degnan (E. I. A.). Umpire: Ed Shaw, (E. I. A.)

BABY VIRGINIANS TO BRING STRONG TEAM HERE SAT.

Little Cavaliers Have Well-Balanced Outfit, Although Losing to V. M. I.

TAR BABIES WORK HARD

The Virginia frosh mittmen, who come up against the Tar Babies Saturday evening in the Tin Can, are reputed to be a powerful group of pugilists, packing enough dynamite and boxing ability to make the bouts as interesting as they have been in the past.

Last week the baby Cavaliers lost a close meet to the V. M. I. freshmen by the score of 5-3, but they displayed enough power to keep the Carolina yearlings from becoming too confident. The Tar Babies have shown improvement with every meet, and the Virginia bouts should find them in their best form.

Babies Drill

The first year glovers have been setting a furious pace in the Tin Can these past two days. Shores, Shmurak, O'Herron, Bass, Hendel, Benton, May, Lee, Rowley and others have all been going through their paces, striving to gain undisputed possession of their spots on Saturday night's card.

The fact still remains, however, that there isn't any frosh heavyweights on hand; and unless one turns out in the near future, Carolina will be forced to forfeit the bout in that division.

Smithsonians Win In Big Comeback To Head Murals

Teps, S. A. E.'s and Phi Kappa Sigs Also Turn in Basketball Victories.

Only four games were played in the intramural basketball competition yesterday afternoon at the Tin Can; and T. E. P., S. A. E., Smithsonians, and Phi Kappa Sigma gained the victories.

The Smithsonians, with a 40-30 comeback victory over Old West, led the scorers for the day; and Jesse Parker, playing the greater portion of the game at the pivot post, took individual honors for the afternoon with 14 points.

S. A. E. Wins

With Scott heading the attack by scoring seven field goals and one foul, the S. A. E. combine experienced little trouble with Chi Phi and went off victorious, 27-12.

Phi Kappa Sigma took tis third straight as it defeated Phi Sigma Kappa, 28-10. Wilson, Sharp, and Love stood out for the winners, while Mahoney and Fuller did best for the losers.

T. E. P. and St. Anthony put on a fairly even battle, with the former coming through in the last period to roll up a margin that gave them the contest,

(*Continued on last page*)

Tar Baby Basketeers To Start On Three-Game Trip Tomorrow

Undefeated Yearlings Leave Tomorrow Morning and Play Charlotte High That Night; Engage Belmont Abbey and Davidson Frosh on Following Nights; Ten Men Make Trip.

Scrimmaging featured yesterday afternoon's two hour practice, which the frosh basketball squad went through in preparation for the coming encounter with Charlotte High.

With four victories under its belt, the team is highly confident, but is aware of the strength of Charlotte and is prepared to earn its victory.

Coach Skidmore is pleased with the condition of the squad but is holding one more drill before leaving for the opponent's court. This evening will mark the final practice and will get underway at 8 o'clock.

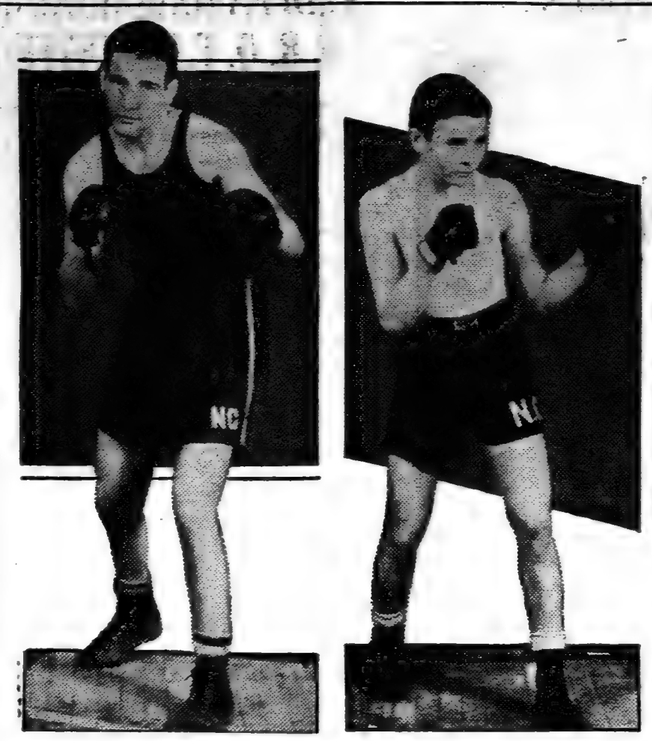
The squad, which will be composed of ten players, will leave the Hill at 10 a. m. tomorrow and return after their final game on Saturday night, when they face the yearlings of Davidson.

The other game of their tour will take place on Friday against Belmont Abbey. These three clashes will put the frosh quintet on the spot and will definitely decide the power of the Tar Babies.

None of their three opponents can be overlooked, and every bit of Carolina strategy will have to be employed to bring back a still undefeated five to Chapel Hill.

The ten players due to depart with the team are yet unselected but will be chosen after today's practice. Another indication that Ramsey Potts will make the trip was his appearance on the court yesterday during the scrimmaging of the first two teams.

VETERAN GLOVERS



Above are Captain Sam Giddins (left) and Ernie Eutsler. Together with Jim Carruth, they form the sole source of veteran material on the Tar Heel boxing team. Last Saturday both above men won their bouts on decisions. They will lead the Rowers in their hard meet with the Cavaliers in the Tin Can this week-end.

HIGH SCHOOLERS TO HOLD STATE TOURNEYS HERE

Boxing and Wrestling Meets to Take Place in Tin Can on February 26 and 27.

CAGE TILTS ON FEB. 26-27

The fifth annual interscholastic boxing and wrestling tournaments for North Carolina high schools will be held here in the Tin Can on February 11 and 12, according to the January issue of the University Extension Division circular.

The finals in the 25th annual state Class 'A' and Class 'B' high school basketball races will be played here on February 26 and 27.

Prelims in both boxing and wrestling will begin at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of the 11th and semi-finals that night. Finals will begin at 8 o'clock on February 12. There will be matches in the following weights: 108, 115, 125, 135, 145, 155, 165, and 175 pounds.

The basketball games will be played on the two nights of the 26th and 27th, with the Class 'B' game being first.

Last year Raleigh won the boxing cup and Barium Springs the wrestling. Charlotte won the cage title for the fourth consecutive year in the 'A' class, while Dobson took the minor division.

VARSITY MATMEN TAKE WORKOUTS FOR STATE MEET

Wolfpack Possesses Strong Outfit; Four Regulars from Last Year's Crack Team.

BOTH ARE UNDEFEATED

In preparation for the fray with the strong N. C. State team, Carolina's varsity matmen underwent their most strenuous work of the season yesterday. Several new holds were shown and demonstrated; and Coach Quinlan went over the weak spots exhibited in the V. P. I. encounter last week.

Although the combined varsity and freshman squads are still small, more interest is being shown by all candidates in the progress of the teams. A vast improvement can be seen during every workout.

Wolfpack Favorites

The Wolfpack no doubt will be the overwhelming favorites to cop Saturday's fracas. Last year the West Raleigh contingent drubbed the Tar Heels 26-0, and incidentally it was the worst defeat a Carolina wrestling team has ever received.

State has four lettermen who competed in 1934. They are Kerr, 125; Captain Bernhardt, 155; Furr, 165; and Croom, 175. Sim Efland, 165 pounder, is the lone letterman who will be in Coach Quinlan's lineup this week-end.

An interesting sidelight will be the bout between Efland and Furr. In 1934 Furr defeated his adversary on a close decision. This year's battle between the

(*Continued on last page*)

MISS CAFFEY IS ELECTED CAPTAIN OF CO-ED CAGERS

Miss Frances Caffey has been elected captain of the co-ed basketball team for this season, and Miss Kay Quigley was elected manager at Monday evening's practice.

The following girls reported on Monday evening for practice: Nancy Lawlor, Kay Quigley, Gertrude Pridgen, Louise Wehyer, Anna Cowles, Jo Oettinger, Jean Van Deusen, Hester Campbell, Tempe Newsom, Frances Caffey, Bobbie Moore, Annie Smedes Vass, and Annie Jenkins. The team has not been definitely selected.

The next practice will be held in the gymnasium at 7 o'clock on Thursday evening.

Williamson And Hurdler Invited To NYAC Games

PUGILISTS WORK HARD FOR MEET WITH CAVALIERS

Coach Rowe Not Too Optimistic Over Tar Heels' Hopes for Saturday Contest.

VA. HAS POWERFUL CLUB

With the Virginia bouts looming in front of them, the big blue Tar Heel scrappers have plunged into serious training. The boys realize that the approaching fights are not going to be as easy as the last two sets of bouts; and they are working doubly hard to be in condition.

Coach Rowe is not at all optimistic about the outcome of the coming clash. He believes Virginia has the best balanced team they have ever had. This is readily acceptable by followers of the Cavalier teams of the past.

Trio of Champs

The invading aggregation boasts of three Southern Conference champions. These men are Hahn at 119 pounds, Rainey at 125 pounds, and Womer at 145 pounds.

Yesterday afternoon saw Lammie Alderman and Big Jim Carruth renewing their battle for the heavyweight berth. Both boys are anxious to display their wares Saturday night and are working hard to beat each other out for the post. These behemoths are in excellent shape and whoever does draw the assignment will have to move at a fast gait to keep up with the Virginia heavyweight. This man, Cramer, has won his last two bouts by kayos, having put away his V.P.I. and Harvard adversaries.

Jay's Ineligibility May Cause Forfeits

Raleigh, Jan. 22.—After a week of controversy and investigation, Leroy Jay, State's veteran forward, has finally been ruled ineligible for further play on the Wolfpack basketball team.

The faculty's report said that according to the spirit of the Southern Conference rules the forward would not be allowed to continue competition on the Red Terror outfit.

No official statement has been made as to how the ruling will effect the games Jay has already played in; but it seems that at least SIC games will go on record as forfeits against State. If their win over Duke is reversed by a forfeit, it will send the Blue Devils in to the Big Five lead.

Either Abernethy or Hawthorne to Race

Williamson to Run in "Baxter Mile"; Will Also Be in Millrose Games.

RELAYERS NOT SELECTED

The Tar Heels go north again! Invitations have been accepted for Harry Williamson to run in the famous "Baxter Mile" and for one hurdler to race in the special 60 yard high hurdles at the New York Athletic Club's indoor track games on February 16.

The hurdler to make the trip will be either Frank Abernethy or Tom Hawthorne.

These games, the 68th annual held in Madison Square Garden, are one of the leading sport affairs in the Empire City; and the "Baxter Mile" is possibly its biggest attraction.

Close Mile Run

Last year this famous mile run was one exciting episode in the season's thrilling individual competition between Bill Bonthron and Glenn Cunningham. Both Bonny and the Kansan came down the home stretch shoulder to shoulder; and they crossed the finish line so close that the difference in time could not be determined. Bonthron won at 4:14 by falling ahead at the tape.

The high hurdle event is also a very fast one. Last year John Collier of Boston A. A. tied the world's record twice during his night's performance in winning the event.

In Millrose Also

Williamson will also run in the Millrose games February 2 in the 1000-meter event. A two-mile relay team will also make the trip for their first fire under big time bombardment. This quartet is undecided to date but certain men have shown up better to date.

Of course Williamson will be in the anchor position. Graham Gammon will take one leg, and likewise Ed McRae, providing his leg gets in condition in time. The fourth man is quite undecided, but will come from the group of Bob Gardiner, Ed Waldrop, Red Drake and Dick Gabori. Gardiner has turned in the best showing to date and may be the

(*Continued on last page*)

Today's Mural Card

3:45—(1) Swain Hall vs. Kluttz, (2) Sigma Chi vs. S. P. E.

4:45—(1) Mangum No. 1 vs. Pharmacy, (2) A. T. O. vs. Lambda Chi Alpha, (3) Lewis vs. Everett.

PEP ON THE AIR
Kellogg's
COLLEGE PROM
WITH a host of merriment, thrills and fun at Annapolis.
ARMY & NAVY NIGHT
THURSDAY, JAN. 24th
WJZ—7:45 P.M. E.S.T.
Ruth ETTING and her melody
Red NICHOLS and his rhythm
and the entire N. B. C. Blue Network. A regular weekly feature.

ASSEMBLY DECRIES LOCAL ORDINANCE

Phi Calls Village License Tag Law, Applying to Out-of-State Students, Unjust.

The Phi Assembly passed by a large majority the bill, Resolved, that the law requiring out-of-state students to buy Chapel Hill license tags is unjust, at the weekly meeting of that group last night.

The representatives defeated by an equally large margin the second bill, Resolved, that Japan should be given equal naval parity with the United States and Great Britain.

Three new members, Cecil Ernst, William Mitchell, and Bill McGowan, were initiated into the assembly.

Debate Tryouts

Speaker Clarence Griffin announced that tryouts for the freshman debate will be held Tuesday night after the adjournment of the regular meeting. The subject for this debate, he stated will be, Resolved, that divorce is a social asset. On behalf of the Foreign Policy League, Speaker Smithwick invited the members to attend the league's discussions.

The assembly plans to meet with the Di Senate after next Tuesday's meeting in Gerrard hall to hear Phillips Russell give an account of his trip to the Geneva conference.

Plans were made at last night's session for the members of the assembly to attend a session of the state legislature Thursday afternoon, January 31. Several cars have already been secured. Plans are also being formulated for a winter quarter social to be given by the assembly.

The office of an appointed representative of the Phi on the debate council was abolished by a motion, and the office was made elective by a constitutional amendment. Representative Robert Smithwick was chosen as the new envoy.

NBC WILL GIVE COLLEGE SERIES

Ruth Etting, Red Nichols on Program Starting Tomorrow.

Famous coaches and players in the various fields of sport, Ruth Etting, versatile star of the stage, screen and radio, and "Red" Nichols with his orchestra will combine their talents in a new radio program which starts tomorrow over the NBC "Blue Network," and will be heard each Thursday thereafter at 7:45 p. m.

Each of the "College Prom" broadcasts will have its setting in one of America's leading universities and will feature a flash-back to one of the sports classics of the particular institution, with the famous coach or player who provided the greatest single contribution to the triumph picturing in his own words the most breath-taking episodes of the contest.

Ruth Etting will act as the "Prom" hostess and Nichols will furnish the dance music. The first broadcast will be an Army and Navy night.

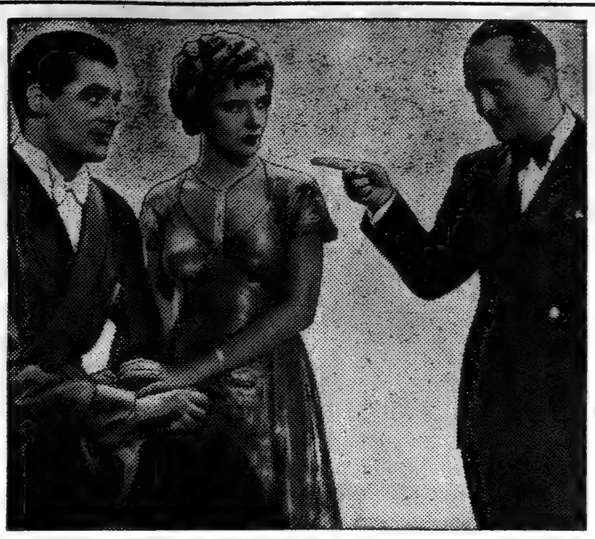
Dormitory Council

The Inter-dormitory Council will meet tonight at 9:30 o'clock in Graham Memorial. All members are urged to be present. Bulletin board keys will be distributed and dormitory programs will be arranged.

Co-ed Tea

The co-eds will have their regular weekely tea at Spencer hall this afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock. All co-eds and their friends are invited to attend.

THE FINGER POINTS



Cary Grant, Elissa Landi, and Lynne Overman in a scene from Paramount's comedy hit, "Enter Madame," which Elliott Nugent directed and which comes today to the Carolina theatre. The operatic backgrounds of the story are a feature of the picture.

ALUMNI TO HOLD ASSEMBLY HERE

President Graham Will Address 400 Delegates in Annual Gathering Friday.

Around 400 representatives of local alumni clubs, permanent class organizations, and alumni committees have been invited to attend the annual general alumni assembly which will convene here Friday, J. Maryon Saunders, alumni secretary, said yesterday.

The highlight of the program will be President Frank P. Graham's address "Analysis of the University's Present Situation" before the assembly at supper in Graham Memorial at 6:30 o'clock.

Faculty members and Chapel Hill alumni may attend the supper at 75 cents a plate by making reservations at the alumni office before noon Thursday.

At this meeting nominations of alumni officers; president, first vice-president, second vice-president, and athletic council representative, will take place.

Two special meetings have been called for Friday afternoon, one at 3 o'clock of specially invited alumni lawyers and trust bankers to discuss a program of stimulating gifts to the University by wills and trusts, sponsored by the alumni loyalty fund, and a meeting at 4:30 o'clock of the officers and directors of the general alumni association.

A number of the delegates to the assembly are expected to stay in Chapel Hill Saturday to see the winter football practice scrimmages at 2:30 o'clock and the boxing matches at 7:15.

INFIRMARY

The following students were confined in the infirmary yesterday: W. E. Brunson, Eleanor Lockhart, Mildred Cohen, Anna Cowles, Bruce Smith, E. S. Simpson, Stewart Coffey, Gaillard Mahoney, Tom Jimison, Herman Biggs, Branch Craige, Gaston Stanford, F. E. Culvern, J. G. Johnson, Tom Hicks, William Teague, Marvin Ray, Sherwood Githers, Abraham Gordon, Mary Green, Kate Harrison, Betsy Jones, H. A. McGowan, Newton Craige, E. A. Pearsall, W. R. Weaver, Ray Reeves, E. M. Edens, J. R. Bassett, E. S. Shoof, and Tom Hines.

Pledging Announced

Richard H. May of McKeesport, Pa., pledged Alpha Tau Omega according to an announcement from the dean of students office.

Commerce Freshmen

Dean Carroll will meet with commerce freshmen this morning at 10:30 o'clock in Memorial hall.

Witnesses Testify Against Hauptmann

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 22.—(UP)—Two witnesses told today of seeing Bruno Hauptmann near Sourland just before the kidnaping.

Thomas Sisk, of the Division of Investigation, Department of Justice, presented a routine testimony about the tracking down of Hauptmann. Sisk will resume the stand tomorrow.

Arthur Koehler, Department of Agriculture wood expert, will be the state's final witness in an attempt to trace the wood used in the kidnap ladder.

ORMANDY TO BE AT DUKE FEB. 5

Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra to Play Return Concert.

When the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra appears at Duke University February 5, Eugene Ormandy, the youngest eminent American maestro will be conducting.

He is 35 years old and is conductor of one of the most outstanding orchestras of its kind in the world. He will direct the group of 86 master musicians in a return concert at Duke University Tuesday a week.

Ormandy has rapidly become a national musical figure. His splendid work with the New York Philharmonic and the Philadelphia orchestras has won for him the unreserved praise of the critical east.

Ormandy last appeared at Duke February 5, 1932 as conductor of the Minneapolis orchestra.

FRESHMEN WILL MEET WITH STUDENT LEADERS

Graham Memorial will sponsor a dinner tonight at 6:30 o'clock for an invited group of students in the freshman class, at which Dean Bradshaw, Virgil Weathers, Haywood Weeks, Mayne Albright, Jack Pool, and other student leaders will be present.

After dinner a discussion of the honor system and the problems arising under it will be held. The group of freshmen will comprise those with high and prep school experience in student government and Y. M. C. A. work.

Fraternity Photos

All fraternity presidents whose chapter members and pledges have not yet had the required number of pictures made for their page in the Yackety Yack are asked to see that they are taken by Saturday.

It is also necessary that the 12 snapshots from each fraternity be in the Yackety Yack office by Saturday.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

DI FAVORS MAKING R. O. T. C. ELECTIVE

Tables Bill on U. S.'s Joining World Court; to Have Joint Meeting with Phi.

After listening last night to short discussions by Senators Kind, Gibbes, Bell, and Russell and President Lee, the Di Senate unanimously approved the bill, Resolved, that R. O. T. C. training be placed on an elective basis.

The greater part of the meeting was spent in warm debate on the first bill on the calendar, Resolved, that the United States should not enter the World Court, and on the motion that the bill be tabled until the following meeting. The tabling motion was approved by a close vote.

Russell Argues

Senator Weaver was opposed in his stand for the bill by Senators Gibbes, Fletcher, and McKee. Senator Russell, recently returned from a students' conference on peace in Belgium, argued against Senator Weaver's insistence on the strict avoidance by the United States of "foreign entanglements," interpreting the other senator's stand as one of opposition to all participation by the United States in European peace movements.

Senator McKee's motion that the president appoint a representative to the Foreign Policy League meeting tomorrow night was approved. Other members of the senate have been invited to attend the meeting also.

A joint meeting of the Phi and the Di will be held Tuesday night in Gerrard hall to hear Phillips Russell's report on the peace conference.

Smithsonians Win In Big Comeback

(Continued from page three)

24-18. Lessem of T. E. P. and D. Jennings of St. Anthony led the scorers with eight apiece.

The summaries:

T. E. P. 24	St. Anthony 18
Ostrow, f (4)	N. Jennings, f (2)
Lessem, f (8)	Jeanes, f (6)
May, c (2)	D. Jennings, c (8)
Murnick, g (5)	Rheades, g (2)
Eisenberg, g (5)	Parker, g

Subs: T. E. P.—Gross.

S. A. E. 27	Chi Phi 12
Andrews, f (2)	Voliver, f (4)
Brown, f (4)	Linn, f
Scott, c (13)	Montsinger, c
Connor, g (4)	Boone, g
Poe, g (2)	Sink, g

Subs: S. A. E.—Tate, Storall (2); Chi Phi—Bredler (2), Bitting (6).

Smithsonians 40	Old West 30
Nicholes, f (6)	Bagwell, f (10)
Knight, f (8)	McNair, f (6)
Coffield, c (2)	Anderson, c (10)
Abels, g	Winstead, g
LeBarron, g (6)	Call'ter, g (4)

Subs: Smithsonians — Parker (14); Pickler (4).

Phi Kap. Sig. 28	P. Sig. Kap. 10
Sharp, f (6)	Clayton, f
Link, f	Mahoney, f (8)
Love, c (6)	Shaw, c (2)
Wilson, g (8)	Fuller, g
Bower, g (4)	George, g

Subs: Phi Kappa Sigma—Odum (2), Barnhill (2), Miles, Decher, Ruark, Taff.

A. I. E. E.

Motion pictures of the Conowingo Power development will feature a meeting of the A. I. E. E. this evening at 7:30 o'clock in 206 Phillips hall.

Louis Hagood will also discuss as part of the program "The Murray Lake Power Development."

Several pending dance issues will be settled at a business meeting. Refreshments will be served.

CALENDAR

Staff photos.
Graham Memorial 2-3:00

Faculty meeting.
Bingham hall 4:00

Co-ed tea.
Spencer hall 4:30

Woman's Glee Club.
Hill hall 5:00

Graham Memorial dinner.
Graham Memorial 6:30

A. I. E. E.
Phillips hall 7:30

Economics seminar.
Bingham hall 7:30

Dormitory council.
Graham Memorial 9:30

VARSITY MATMEN TAKE WORKOUTS

(Continued from page three)

senior middleweights should be even more closely contested.

Carolina and State have both been victorious in their opening contests. The Tar Heels beat the V. P. I. Gobblers, 23-9, last Saturday, while on the same day at Lexington the Wolfpack nosed out V. M. I., 18-14, for its second consecutive victory over the Kaydets in two years.

Coach Quinlan, in commenting on the coming State meet, said, "Two men pulled big surprises against V. P. I. If one or two more could happen again, we are positive it will be too close for comfort."

Williamson, Hurdler Are Invited to Games

(Continued from page three)

number four man. If McRae does not get in shape in time, another of these men will go.

With the sudden change in weather, the practice has been forced inside to the Tin Can. A new track is being provided to enable the men to take their regular workouts. The heaters, which are situated under the bleachers, are being moved back into the walls; a floor will be built under the bleachers at the highest lane. This will complete a circular track around the Can.

Women's Glee Club

The weekly meeting of the Women's Glee Club will take place this afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock in the choral room of Hill Music hall. All members are expected to be present.

VILLAGE TO HAVE ROOSEVELT DANCE

Mayor Foushee and Committee Form Plans for Bridge and Dancing at Carolina Inn.

Plans for the President's Birthday Ball to be held in Chapel Hill Wednesday night, January 30 in the Carolina Inn are being made by Mayor John Foushee, chairman for the Chapel Hill ball, and his committee, composed of Mrs. W. S. Bernard, Mrs. Lawrence Flinn, Mrs. Annie Martin, through whose courtesy the Inn has been lent for the occasion, Mrs. George Logan, Harold D. Meyer, P. L. Burch, and Willie Hogan.

The program will include bridge, ballroom dancing, and old-fashioned square dancing, and music will be provided by Mr. Cates and his group of fiddlers and guitar and banjo pickers.

Tickets at Old South

Admission will be 50 cents. A committee from the Community Club will be in charge of the sale of tickets. They may be bought on the campus at the business office in South building.

Birthday greetings to the President, signed by thousands of people all over the country at 25 cents apiece, will be sent by Western Union to New York, where they will be bound into what will probably be the largest birthday greeting in history. The money will be turned over to the National Birthday Ball Committee.

The proceeds of the ball and the birthday greetings will be used in combatting infantile paralysis. Seventy per cent of the ball money will be used in this territory, and thirty per cent, together with all the greetings proceeds, will be disposed of by the national committee.

EVERY DAY
Is Someone's Birthday
Send a Card or Gift Now
It costs so little, yet means so much.
Greeting Cards for All Occasions
Birthday Convalescence
Condolence Friendship
Congratulations
Ledbetter-Pickard
Stationery—Gifts—School Supplies

Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra
EUGENE ORMANDY, Conductor
Page Auditorium, Duke University, Durham, N. C.
Tuesday Evening, February 5, at 8:15
Box Office Opens Monday, January 28
Mail Orders Now Being Received
Address all communications to J. Foster Barnes, Duke University
Prices as follows: Orchestra, center, rows 1 thru 20, $2.20. Orchestra, right and left, rows 1 thru 20, $1.65. Orchestra, right, left, and center, rows 21 thru 30, $1.10. Mezzanine (6 rows), $2.20. Middle Balcony (8 rows), $1.65. Top Balcony (3 rows), $1.10. (All above prices include tax.)



A Paramount Picture with
ELISSA LANDI
CARY GRANT
—OTHER FEATURES—
Todd-Kelly Comedy, "Done in Oil"
Cartoon—Travelaugh
NOW PLAYING
CAROLINA
—Sunday—
"THE PRESIDENT VANISHES"

FOREIGN POLICY LEAGUE
8 P. M.
GRAHAM MEMORIAL

The Daily Tar Heel

SERVED BY THE UNITED PRESS

SENIOR EXECUTIVES
7 P. M.
Y. M. C. A. BUILDING

VOLUME XLIII — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1935 — NUMBER 87

ROOSEVELT SEEKS ENTRANCE OF U. S. IN WORLD COURT

President Feels Senate Resolution Sufficiently Safeguards American Rights.

HOUSE CONSIDERS RELIEF

Washington, Jan. 23.—(UP)—Prospects for a House passage tomorrow of the $4,880,000,000 work relief bill and for early Senate vote for World Court adherence indicated tonight that the current week will see considerable progress by Congress.

Roosevelt sought to help the World Court issue on its way by informing correspondents that he thought the Senate resolution had sufficient safeguards for American rights without the proposed reservation requiring a two-thirds vote of the Senate for reference to the court of cases involving the United States.

Roosevelt announced that he would give more legislative proposals to be chewed on soon. Tomorrow or Friday he expects to transmit his message on national resources for a board report.

Next week he plans to send a message on the aviation commission report calling for an increase in America's military aircraft by 1,600 planes.

WOLF ADDRESSES ECONOMICS GROUP

Professor Presents Report of Unemployment Commission, Named by Roosevelt.

The first meeting of the economic seminar held during this quarter was addressed last evening by Dr. H. D. Wolf of the school of economics.

Dr. Wolf presented a report of the Unemployment Commission appointed by President Roosevelt and which has been recommended to Congress. The main points of the recommendation deal with an unemployment compensation, old age security, security for children, and a public health program.

N. C. Unemployment

At present there is a deplorable lack of concrete data on unemployment in North Carolina, the last census being taken in 1930. Approximately, the present amount of unemployed in North Carolina is about 70,000.

In 1930, about 10 per cent of the gainfully employed were out of work, and in 1932, about 20 per cent; but in the last two years, the percentage of unemployed has fallen.

The chief reason for this is that the greater part of the gainfully employed in North Carolina are farmers producing consumers goods.

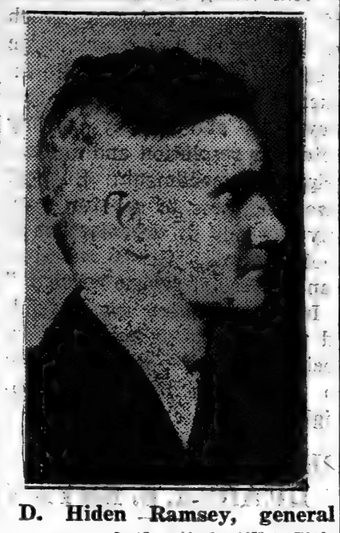
P. U. Board Meets

Magazine to Have Extra Representation in Yackety Yack.

At the regular meeting of the Publications Union Board yesterday it was decided to allow the Carolina Magazine two full pages of Yackety Yack representation instead of one as was done before the magazine ceased to be a supplement to the DAILY TAR HEEL.

Among the other matters considered were an application for a salary raise and complaints concerning non-delivery of the DAILY TAR HEEL.

Publisher



D. Hiden Ramsey, general manager of the Asheville Citizen-Times, who is presiding at the Press Institute which opened here yesterday.

PRESS INSTITUTE HEARS J. S. BRYAN

College Head and Publisher Discusses Universities and Press As Aids to Education.

North Carolina towns from Manteo to Murphey were represented by newspapermen gathered here last night for the opening session of the 11th annual Newspaper Institute of the North Carolina Press Association.

Meeting in the Carolina Inn, the editors and publishers of the state's papers were welcomed by President Frank Porter Graham. The response was made by D. Hiden Ramsey, general manager of the Asheville Citizen-Times and president of the Press Association.

Bryan Speaks

The principal address, made by John Stewart Bryan, president of William and Mary College and publisher of the Richmond News-Leader, was an informal discussion of the newspaper and the university as reciprocal aids to education.

Bryan emphasized the necessity for freedom of thought in both these public institutions. He stressed the immense value

(Continued on page two)

FRESHMAN GROUP HEARS BRADSHAW ON HONOR SYSTEM

Members of First-Year Class Convene at Dinner to Discuss Proposed Honor Council.

FRANK ABERNETHY TALKS

Approximately 50 members of the freshman class were the guests of Graham Memorial last night for a dinner at which several student leaders and Dean Bradshaw gave short talks on the honor system. Pete Mullis acted as toastmaster.

Talks were made by Harper Barnes, Frank Abernethy, Jack Pool, Ed Martin, and Dean Bradshaw. Mullis then invited each of the guests to express his opinion on the subject of the honor system.

Honor Council

The recently-proposed plan of the freshman honor council was the topic for a good deal of discussion. General feeling seemed to indicate that, with revisions, the plan for an honor court was a good idea.

Frank Abernethy, speaking for the student council, said that the council approved of action on the part of the freshman class along this line but that they reserved the right to pass on any action that a freshman court of honor might take.

Mullis, in summing up the discussion, said that it is hoped the group of freshmen present last night will make an effort to acquaint the true meaning of the honor system with the rest of the class from which most violations of the honor system arise.

Johnson Will Play For Ball Tomorrow

Freddy Johnson's orchestra has been selected to play for the co-ed dance at Spencer hall tomorrow evening. Johnson will feature Miss Peggy Wood of Chapel Hill as vocalist.

Invitations to the dance are to be issued to a number of the most prominent men on the campus through the Golden Fleece, the Grail, the University Club, and the Inter-fraternity Council.

Frantz Feels Most Modern Music Is Unfinished And Of No Importance

Noted Youthful Pianist Says He Enjoys Mozart, Bach, and Musicians of Old School; Thinks Modern Composers Should Create Works Equal to Classical Period Music.

A tall, handsome, athletic-looking gentleman stepped briskly from the stage of Hill Music hall yesterday afternoon at the conclusion of three hours hard rehearsal of difficult piano compositions. Dalies Frantz had put the final touches on his program to be played in the evening.

"I'm certainly glad that's over," he said. "It is really the first chance I have had in two weeks actually to workout some of the rough spots in the program."

No Time Left

Mr. Frantz strolled leisurely over to the Carolina Inn and after he had removed topcoat and jacket he withdrew a cigarette and said to a DAILY TAR HEEL reporter who had followed him. "You know, this concertizing is gradually getting me to the place where everything seems unreal. I jump from one place to the other, meet new faces every day, and scarcely ever have any time to myself to do the things I'd really like to do. A few weeks ago I did have a chance to go with some boys at the University of Toronto to see a swell hockey game. But it seems I never get to hear other performers in concert, which would aid me in getting a line on my own interpretations.

"I have always wanted to be a pianist. I had a lucky break as a youngster, being technically able at nine to paraphrase portions of Rigolletto, and to concertize to no end in my own home town. I was fortunate, too, in having excellent teachers, and I simply made up my mind to become a concert pianist."

Special Favorites

"Who are your favorite composers?" Mr. Frantz was asked.

"I play no favorites," he answered, "but I lean heavily toward Mozart and Bach. To me their simplicity is sheer poetry, and, after all, what is music but poetry? I enjoy Brahms, and Liszt immensely, but to me their

(Continued on page two)

LIBRARY TO SHOW ETCHING EXHIBIT

Southern Art Projects Will Sponsor Display Here.

Under the auspices of the Southern Art Projects, a collection of etchings by the foremost American artists will be put on display in the exhibition cases of the library today.

The etchings include pictures of wild life, landscapes, war-pictures, and a variety of other subjects.

Among the artists whose works are represented is Cadwalladen Wasburn, a North Carolinian, who has received distinction for his dry point etchings.

Other works are by John Arms, who is noted for his etchings of cathedrals; Kerr Eby, famous for his war etchings; and David Roth, who has received distinction for his Spanish cuts.

ALUMNI TO MEET HERE TOMORROW

Former Students to Be Given Supplements of Alumni Review at Supper Session.

Early answers to invitations to attend the annual general alumni assembly here tomorrow indicate that about 175 alumni will be present for the principal meeting in Graham Memorial tomorrow night, at which Dr. Graham will talk.

The program of the assembly will open with the meeting of specially invited alumni lawyers and trust bankers tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock to discuss a program of stimulating gifts to the University by wills and trusts. This meeting is sponsored by the alumni loyalty fund.

The officers and directors of the general alumni association and the legislative committee will meet together at 4:30 p. m.

Renew Supplement

Issues of a special supplement of the Alumni Review will be distributed at the supper meeting tomorrow night, and other issues will be mailed to other alumni and to interested persons.

The supplement will contain an article by President Graham on the financial situation of the consolidated University, charts showing enrollments and appropriations of the Greater University and of all three of its constituent institutions, and tables comparing the salaries of University faculty members with those of the faculties of other universities.

"Startling," according to J. Maryon Saunders, the Review's editor, will be several letters printed in the supplement stating the views of well-known men in the United States concerning the University and its present dilemma.

Methodist Supper

A fellowship supper will be held in the dining room of the Methodist church at 6 o'clock this evening for the new pastor and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Jenkins.

An attractive program has been arranged and it is hoped that all the congregation and friends of the church will be present. Out-of-town guests and speakers include Mr. and Mrs. Plyler of Durham and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Patton of Fayetteville.

Telegram Asks Policy League To Urge World Court Entrance

TICKET BOOKS

Ticket books for the winter quarter entertainment series may be obtained at the business office in South building today from 10:30 to 1 and from 2 to 4 o'clock.

GRIDIRON CHARMS TO BE PRESENTED

Coaches, Managers, and Players of '34 Team Will Receive Awards Saturday Night.

The 22 lettermen, three coaches, and two managers of Carolina's great 1934 football team will be presented with gold watch charms by Claude W. Rankin, president of the Fayetteville Alumni Club, in the interval between the freshman and varsity boxing matches in the Tin Can Saturday night.

Contributions toward the purchase of the charms have come from alumni in many other states besides North Carolina, and no amount over two dollars has been accepted.

Originators of Plan

To the Fayetteville club goes the credit for originating and carrying out the plan.

The charms are replicas of the regulation football and the same in design as those given the national champion Michigan team of 1933. On one side the name of the player receiving the charm is engraved; and on the other side are a blue N. C., 1934, and a wreath-encircled inscription "State Champions."

Mayor Q. K. Numocks of Fayetteville will make a brief speech of congratulation.

Another Award

An additional feature of Saturday night's program will be the presentation to Herman Snyder, Carolina's blocking back, of the Millis Blocking Trophy. The presentation will be made in person by its donor, H. A. Millis of High Point.

Alumni in Chapel Hill for the alumni assembly who attend the matches will be seated in a special reserved section, under the supervision of the University Club.

Professors Association To Elect Officers

Plan Joint Meeting with Duke University and N. C. State.

The University of North Carolina chapter of the American Association of University Professors will hold a meeting Tuesday evening in the Episcopal church parish house, W. F. Ferger, president of the local chapter, announced today.

The meeting will feature the election of officers, and plans for a prospective joint meeting with the Duke and State chapters will be discussed. Plans are also underway to invite the president of the national organization to be guest speaker in the near future.

Chapters of this association are established in all the leading universities of the country.

Senior Executives

The executive committee of the senior class will convene as usual in the Y. M. C. A. tonight at 7 o'clock. Other members of the class are invited to attend the session.

Di and Phi Members To Lead Discussion

Foreign Relations Group to Meet Tonight to Consider Petitioning Senators.

CLUB CONVENES AT 8 P. M.

In response to a telegram from the League of Nations Association urging the immediate petitioning of United States Senators to favor the entrance of the United States into the World Court, the University Foreign Policy League will convene tonight at 8 o'clock in Graham Memorial to discuss and take action on the court question.

The discussion will be led by representatives of the two campus literary societies.

Lee to Speak

Virgil J. Lee, president of the Dialectic Senate, will present the views on the question, brought out in the meeting of the Senate Tuesday night.

Francis Fairley of the Phi Assembly will oppose United States' entrance into the tribunal.

Don McKee of the Foreign Policy League program committee will open the discussion, presenting the set-up of the tribunal and a brief history of the question.

Telegram

The World Court question, now before the Senate, is in danger of being weakened by crippling amendments, according to the telegram received by the club this week. The dispatch was sent by Thomas D. Parker,

(Continued on page two)

RANKIN RELEASES CONTEST DETAILS

Dates and Regulations for Annual High School Academic Contests Announced.

Dates for and regulations governing the annual academic high school contests to be conducted by the University Extension Division in North Carolina this spring were announced yesterday by E. R. Rankin, secretary of the contests.

By means of these competitive affairs, the University Extension Division hopes to increase interest in scholarship among high school students, particularly in the study of Latin, French, Spanish and mathematics.

The dates for the four contests are as follows: Latin, February 22; French, March 8, Spanish, March 22; and mathematics, April 19.

First in '25

The first annual high school Latin contest was held on February 18, 1925, and since the first year, Spanish, French, and mathematics have been added with successful results.

Schools wishing to enter the Latin contest are requested to notify the committee at Chapel Hill not later than February 18; for the French contest, not later than March 4; for Spanish, not later than March 18; and for mathematics, not later than April 15.

Winners of the contest in each subject last year were: Latin, Durham high school; French, Louisburg high school; Spanish, Gastonia high school; and mathematics, Broughton high school.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

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Robert C. Page, Jr. ..... Managing Editor
Joe Webb ..... Business Manager
George Underwood ..... Circulation Manager

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: DON McKEE

Thursday, January 24, 1935

PARAGRAPHICS

The only difference between Lindbergh and the legislature is that Lindbergh came out of the fog.

Maybe we got the wrong impression about athlete-pianist Frantz. At least he didn't turn any handsprings on the keyboard.

Before reading the DAILY TAR HEEL, we never knew C. C. Crittenden's middle name was "Inimitable." Now who's gonna see that he takes out a copyright on that crack about Rosemary lane?

The Frosh To the Fore

We know that our freshman contingent has a conscience; we have known this ever since its members introduced their plans for the freshman honor council. We upperclassmen are proud of them for this action. We recognized them as young gentlemen who were not merely "against" dishonesty, but active for less of it. Furthermore, we admire the freshmen for their desire to handle their own problem. The spirit this class has shown in the matter of preserving the honor system and the fact that they acted under the guidance of that spirit are two of the most encouraging events of an encouraging year.

Of course we have a reason for all this preliminary encomium of our neophytes; we admit quite frankly, and we hope our readers have guessed it, that we have an axe to grind. And further, to prove our candor, we will proceed to grind it thus: now that the freshmen have raised such high hopes in us, we hope that they do not disappoint us by doing themselves the injustice of letting their brain-child—the honor council—go orphaned simply because it needs a little smoothing out. The cognizance of the importance of their start must spur them on to continue their activity in a unified class preservation of the Carolina ideals of honor.

Hail to the "Minor" Sports

The northern invasion of the Carolina basketeers and the invitations which have been received by our track men testifies to the high standard of this University's athletics in particular and the south's in general. And it also brings to mind several of the recent arguments for intersectional football tilts.

One well-known Carolina athlete, who is both a scholar and a track star, repeatedly emphasized the importance of the so-called "minor" sports in the intersectional world. His contention was that if the big northern schools would not agree to a feature football encounter with Carolina because the Tar Heels have no drawing power, we should make an effort to get before the public eye in these other sports.

His contention has been well taken. If it is publicity we need, the basketball team is supplying that and the track team is "crashing" every metropolitan daily in the big indoor meets. The northern trips in the minor sports are less expensive and more easily arranged. At any rate, whatever our philosophy may be regarding the major and "minor" intersectionals, we must take off our hats to our basketeers who have shown the way on their recent invasion.

Reporting the Conference

The return of Phillips Russell, University representative at the anti-war conference in Brussells, re-invests local anti-war forces with one of the most ardent and thoughtful of its lieutenants. His definite report of the proceedings across the sea will be noted with interest by a campus whose contributions to the cause of Carolina representation, while deplorably insufficient, nevertheless warrant some return for the investment.

What is the significance of having a local representative at the international gathering? In the first place, it branded us as interested, though the alleged poking which Russell received from the other delegates that "you'll probably be the most passive of all" clearly shows that Chapel Hill thought is regarded as relatively conservative, though perhaps as potently all-embracing. In the second place, it shows that energy and ambition can, even on a relatively sluggish campus, achieve what the heart is set upon. And thirdly, it gives the University a definite connection with the activities of other youths of the world striving to study the same problem.

Reynolds Rants Again

North Carolina's old-fashioned Senator Reynolds, who drove a battered Ford about the countryside during his campaign, continued to hold doggedly to his "common man" point of view as he condemned the World Court, calling it a "court of intrigue." For one hour and thirty minutes Senator Reynolds ranted, pacing back and forth, banging tables, and swinging his arms in his customary "speech-making" manner.

A member of the minority opposing United States adherence to the World Court protocols, Reynolds stated that the World Court is a part of the League of Nations and that the court has not promoted and will not promote peace. He threatened the senators present by his declaration that the United States had remained out of the court for twelve years and that he would talk twelve more years if he thought that would keep the United States out of the World Court.

It certainly looks as if North Carolina were fast acquiring a filibustering Huey Long. Twelve years is a long time to talk. Although Reynolds deserves praise for his pertinacity, his superficial, uninformed view of the World Court merits only disdain. Maybe the court has not promoted peace but it has served to bring the nations together in international co-operation. To tear down the military traditions of centuries is no twelve years' task, Mr. Reynolds.

Over-stepping Their Bounds

One of the New York tabloids prints in one of its "news" accounts of the Hauptmann trial the explanatory statement that the defendant may soon have to go on the stand or else "tacitly admit" his guilt in the face of such damaging evidence piled up against him.

Now the Hauptmann case, involving as it does all the elements of a good sideshow, has been used shamelessly as a circulation builder-upper, and the newspapers have not hesitated in many cases to consider themselves the jury in the trial. But this instance, no more than to be expected of the class of journalism which it comes from, it is true, stands out as a violation of one of the constitutional guarantees which the fourth estate has so rabidly cherished. The tabloids are not alone in their guilt for playing the jury in this sensational case, but more's the pity that our reputable newspapers have also indulged.

Waiving the question of whether or not the right of the accused against self-incrimination ought to be abolished, that right still stands in the constitution. It is supposed to be unimpeachable in its right to protect the defendant in the way it does, and inferences regarding his guilt are not permissible de facto in the court. No more should they be permissible in that vast arena of human opinion which is the province of the press.

Caution, School Zone

Unfortunately, school children cross streets today with the same reckless abandon as we imagine they did before the advent of autos.

Two large caution signs placed on Cameron avenue opposite Pittsboro street would greatly lessen the hazard of dangerous accidents resulting from the school traffic and the college traffic meeting at the noon hour.

Now that the dollars for town tags have been collected, may we suggest as a channel for expenditure, such signs for the children's safety?

Frantz Feels Modern Music Is Unfinished

(Continued from page one)

works cannot compare to those of the composers from the old classical school."

Mr. Frantz took a last drag on his cigarette, looked out at the bleak January weather, and continued.

"I am also fond of modern music and play it. But I feel that much modern music is unfinished and of no importance. Yet there is much that is beautiful in modern music. Debussy, Ravel, and Stravinsky are all beautiful, but I see no reason why modern composers should not create truly great works in the modern school as were produced in the classic period."

The artist stated that he practiced four or five hours a day but that did not compare with the time business men spend at their work.

"Where do I go from Chapel Hill? I play in New York next Sunday at a benefit, and after that my concert tour will be resumed again. I am planning to teach some this coming summer and then I may have an opportunity to do some bits in a new motion picture Jesse Lasky is planning. It will be on the order of Grace Moore's pictures, with a sort of Horatio Alger background for a struggling young pianist. Looks like I'm 'it'!"

Library Will Be Center For Public Papers

American Association Places Regional Center on Campus.

In view of the efficient and commendable work that the University library has been doing, the library has been selected by the American Library Association and the Social Service Committee as a regional center for the collection of public documents.

Since the establishment of the public documents division in 1933, the library has collected 1,600 municipal, state, and foreign, and 4,000 federal documents.

A large portion of the collection consists of documents concerning the southern states. The documents are of great value to aid historians, sociologists, economists, and other persons working in the social sciences.

Library School Grads Secure Positions

Eighteen of Last Year's Class Receive Employment.

Eighteen of last year's graduating classes of the school of library science have already secured positions in and outside of North Carolina.

Seven members of the class are located in out-of-state libraries. They are L. M. Althar, Louisiana; S. L. Hamlin, Alabama; A. Maner, Tennessee; D. Moss, Louisiana; S. Hamilton, Georgia; and P. Segle and M. Thomason, South Carolina.

Miss E. A. Veritt and Miss A. C. Ruble are now employed in the University library.

The remainder of the class, A. Baily, C. Flynn, S. Harrell, S. Legrand, E. Long, J. T. Newby, N. North, G. Otten, and M. Shore, are now working in North Carolina high schools and colleges.

RECEPTION POSTPONED

The annual Faculty-Co-ed reception, which was scheduled to be held at Spencer hall next month, will not be held this year.

In place of the customary reception, the women students will assist with the Student-Faculty reception in Graham Memorial on Student-Faculty day.

Telegram Asks Policy Policy League to Urge World Court Entrance

(Continued from page one)

who spoke here this fall on the "League of Nations."

The complete text of the telegram is as follows:

"Am wiring at request League of Nations Association which reports World Court resolution jeopardized. Can you secure influential telegrams to Senators Reynolds and Bailey urging votes for resolution and against crippling amendment? Suggest also telegrams to senator from any favoring or organization or their officials. Crisis seems at hand. Cordial rememberances."

Invitations have been extended to members of both literary societies and the general public to attend the convocation tonight.

PRESS INSTITUTE HEARS J. S. BRYAN

(Continued from page one)

to our section of the country in possessing the traditions which have been built up for so many years by public service and high leadership.

The highlight of today's program will be an informal luncheon address by Marvin H. McIntyre, one of President Roosevelt's secretaries.

William Nugent, vice-president of Media Records, Inc., of New York, and James G. Stahlman, publisher of the Nashville, Tenn., Banner, will make addresses before the institute this morning. This afternoon group meetings of the weeklies and dailies will be held before the institute adjourns to go to Duke University for the evening program.

Nations Participate in Broadcast Today

Women in Five Countries Will Deliver Anti-war Addresses.

The conference of the National Committee on the Cause and Cure of War, now meeting in Washington, D. C., will sponsor an international broadcast today from 4:30 to 5 o'clock.

Miss Josephine Schain, administrative chairman for the committee, will open the program and introduce Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, founder of the committee.

Following a talk by Mrs. Catt, Miss Schain will introduce Lady Nancy Astor from her home in England.

Ruth Bryan Owen, U. S. Minister to Denmark, will speak from the United States embassy in Copenhagen and then Miss Cornelia van Asch van Wyck will be heard from Holland. Miss van Wyck is president of the World Council of the Y. W. C. A.

The program will be concluded with an address by Mrs. Tsune Gauntlett, president of the Women's Pan-Pacific Union, who will be heard from Japan.

Vocational Group

Dean Francis Bradshaw's vocational discussion group will meet today at 10:30 o'clock in Memorial hall. Henceforth the group will meet on Thursdays as well as Tuesdays and in Memorial hall instead of Gerrard hall.

Patronize Our Advertisers

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

Thursday, Jan. 24

12:30: George Hall orch., WABC.

4:30: National Committee on the Cause and Cure of War: Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, Katherine Courtney, Ruth Bryan Owen, Cornelia van Asch van Wyck, Mrs. Tsune Gauntlett, WABC.

5:00: Loretta Lee, songs, WBT.

6:45: Lowell Thomas, commantator, WJZ.

7:00: Jack Denny orch., WEAF.

7:30: The Street Singer, WOR.

7:45: Red Nichols orch.; Ruth Etting, songs, WOR.

8:00: Vallee's Varieties, WEAF; All-Girl orch. and chorus, Phil Spitalny, director, WABC.

8:30: Johnson orch.; Edward Nell, baritone; Edwin C. Hill, commentator; Speaker, WABC.

9:00: Glen Gray orch.; Annette Hanshaw, songs; Walter O'Keefe, WBT.

9:30 Speech, Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of Interior, WJZ; Fred Waring orch., WBT.

10:00: Whiteman's Music Hall, WEAF; American Composers Concert; Rochester Philharmonic orch., WJZ.

10:30: Hal Kemp orch., WOR.

11:00: Little Jack Little orch., WABC.

Editorial Staff to Pose For Pictures Today

Yackety Yack Photo of Business Staff to Be Made Tomorrow.

Pictures of the various departments of the DAILY TAR HEEL editorial staff will be made for the Yackety Yack this afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock in front of Graham Memorial.

The schedule has been announced as follows: reporters at 2 o'clock; editorial writers at 2:15; city editors, desk men, exchange editor, telegraph editors and staff photographer at 2:30; sports editors and sports writers at 2:45; and feature writers at 3 o'clock.

The business staff will meet at 2 o'clock tomorrow to have its picture taken.

Movie Tonight

All engineering students are invited to a three reel motion picture portraying the Conowingo Power Development at an A. I. E. E. meeting this evening at 7:30 o'clock in 206 Phillips.

According to William J. Miller, dean of the engineering department, the movie will picture the complete development of a hydro-electric project, thus proving of interest to all students in various phases of engineering study.

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DURHAM, N. C.

Nation on Eve of War!
"THE PRESIDENT VANISHES"
SEE PAGE FOUR

Carolina's Long Winning Streak Comes To An End As Army Triumphs, 29-19

Tired Phantoms Count But One Field Goal In Final Half.

Dawalt Leads Scoring with 13; Nelson Gets Nine.

(*Special to the* DAILY TAR HEEL)

West Point, N. Y., Jan. 23.—The U. S. Military Academy's basketball team turned on the heat here today to defeat the highly touted University of North Carolina White Phantoms, 29-19.

The Army club held a 18-15 lead at intermission and limited the southerners to only one action basket during the final half.

Featuring the play of the kaydets, was forward Dawalt who caged 13 points to lead both clubs in scoring.

For the losers Mel Nelson looked best with nine. Jim McCachren, sparkling Tar Heel guard, was the main cog in the North Carolina defense which although fine at times, went to pieces during the last half as the Army sharpshooters shelled the basket from all angles.

The North Carolina club, coached by George E. "Bo" Shepard, former All-Eastern guard while a kaydet here at the academy, came to the Point with a brilliant string of victories over such fine eastern clubs as Maryland University, U. S. Naval Academy, Crescent Athletic Club, and the New York A. C.

This was the first loss for the southerners in 12 starts. They return home tomorrow, and play Virginia Poly at Chapel Hill next Monday.

Carolina's White Phantoms left Chapel Hill last Thursday in one of the toughest northern trips ever undertaken by a Tar Heel basketball team.

With Glace leading the way Carolina opened its journey by successfully defending the Southern Conference lead; Maryland's fine five was the victim, 39-31. Following the Old Liner victory the White Phantoms took on the undefeated Navy club Saturday afternoon and handed the Middies their first setback. Jim McCachren held All-American Borries to nine points.

Monday and Tuesday nights the Tar Heels continued their streak by taking two of New York's fast Athletic Clubs, both times, 38-32.

Schedule Announced For Co-ed Practice

The schedule of co-ed basketball practice for January and February is as follows:

Jan. 28—Freshmen and seniors, 8 p. m.

Jan. 29—Sophomores and juniors, 7 p. m.

Jan. 30—Freshmen and juniors, 8 p. m.

Jan. 31—Seniors and sophomores, 7 p. m.

Feb. 4—Freshmen and sophomores, 8 p. m.

Feb. 5—Seniors and juniors, 7 p. m.

Feb. 6—Freshmen and seniors, 8 p. m.

Feb. 7—Sophomores and juniors, 7 p. m.

Feb. 11—Freshmen and juniors, 8 p. m.

Feb. 12—Seniors and juniors, 7 p. m.

Feb. 13—Freshmen and sophomores, 8 p. m.

Feb. 14—Sophomores and seniors, 7 p. m.

Tau Beta Pi Meeting

Members of Tau Beta Pi, honor engineering fraternity, will meet in room 214 Phillips hall this afternoon at 5 o'clock for a business session.

Lewis Goes Down Before Fast Play Of Everett, 26-13

Alderman and Ressler Lead Attack in Tussle; Lambda Chi Alpha Noses A.T.O., 16-12

The lower quadrangle partially settled its basketball differences yesterday afternoon as Everett walloped its arch-rival, Lewis, 26-13, in the feature game of five intramural contests in the Tin Can.

Lambda Chi Alpha had a close call, edging A. T. O., 16-12; while Swain Hall defeated Kluttz, 38-16; Sigma Chi trounced S. P. E., 48-8 and Mangum No. 1 downed Pharmacy, 37-12 to gain the other victories.

The Everett-Lewis tussle was doped to be "the" game of the day, and from the rough, fast play exhibited it fulfilled all expectations. Both teams were evenly matched, but the sharpshooting of "Lammie" Alderman and "Ace" Ressler proved too much for Lewis to combat.

Everett Holds Lead

Everett got off to a 5-point lead early in the contest and held the upper hand throughout, being in front 5-2 for the first quarter, 9-4, at halftime, and 15-10 at the end of the third period.

Lambda Chi Alpha's team almost experienced a tartar in the strengthened A. T. O. squad which had previously been knocked around pretty hard. However, with Spencer, Hawley, and Parker always dangerous, the favorites had to exert themselves to the utmost to cop the verdict.

The summaries:

Everett 26		Lewis 13
Ressler, f (13)		A. Parker, f (2)
Leich, f		Hooks, f (6)
Mallard, c (3)		Leight, c (1)
Willis, g		Lawlor, g (3)
Alderman, g (8)		Derrickson, g

Subs: Everett — Coughenour, McRaw, Rowley, Bartelman (2), Barber; Lewis—D. Parker, Collins, Wiggins, Lowe.

Swain Hall 38		Kluttz Bldg. 16
Allen, f (4)		Harrell, f (4)
Thomas, f (6)		Stone, f
Burton, c (4)		Parker, c (2)
Brown, g (8)		Outlaw, g (8)
Wright, g (14)		Jones, g

Subs: Swain Hall — Cooke (2); Kluttz—Terry (2).

Sigma Chi 48		S.P.E. 8
Barney, f (7)		Lawyer, f
Rehm, f (9)		Kline, f
Neal, c (16)		Means, c
Buck, g (2)		Davison, g (6)
Wyche, g (6)		Chestnutt, g (2)

Subs: Sigma Chi—Bannon (2), Rowland, Hancock, Clover (6); S.P.E.—Parker.

Lam. Chi Alpha 16		A.T.O. 12
Marshall, f (2)		Spencer, f (6)
Liebfried, f (5)		Hawley, f (3)
Hill, c (2)		Fulhurn, c
Lothian, g		Parker, g (2)
Divito, g (4)		Blanton, g (1)

Subs: Lambda Chi Alpha—Allen (2), Shore (1); A. T. O.—Pfillips.

Mangum No. 1, 37		Pharm. 12
Henson, f (10)		Edwards, f (4)
Vick, f (6)		P. Woodward, f (4)
Fox, c (7)		Fox, c
Freeman, g		Mathews, g (4)
Rhodes, g (4)		J. Woodward, g

Subs: Mangum No. 1—Barnwell (8), Freeman, Rhodes (2); Pharmacy—Weaver.

Being a poor bridge-player, we can't tell the Democratic majority how to play its hand, but we can repeat the warning that it is vulnerable.—*Dallas Morning News.*

GRAPPLERS DRILL FOR CLASH WITH WOLFPACK TEAM

State Has Another Strong Team; Victorious Last Year, 26-0; Five Veterans Back.

WILL DEPEND ON SOPHS

Coach Chuck Quinlan continued to give his varsity wrestlers plenty of hard work for the coming meet with State at Raleigh on Saturday. The Tar Heel mat mentor again went over the weak spots exhibited in the V. P. I. fracas.

Although the official lineup has not yet been announced Carolina will probably start the same combination that worked so well against the Gobblers. This was composed of Umstead, 118-lb; Douglas, 126; Ward, 135; Gholsen, 145; Bonner, 155; Efland, 165; Gwynn, 175 and Ranson, unlimited.

Wolfpack Lineup

The Wolfpack will likely open with Bell, 118-lb; Kerr, 126; Krach, 135; Hall, 145; Captain Bernhardt, 155; Furr, 165; Croom, 175 and Thompson, unlimited. The West Raleigh team barely nosed the strong V. M. I. grappling contingent, 18-14.

State will be defending its championship crown when it opens its home season against Coach Quinlan's proteges. Last year the Wolfpack drubbed the Tar Heels, 26-0, and went on to take third place honors in the Southern Conference.

State Has 5 Veterans

The Chapel Hillians appear to be strongest in the 118, 126, 135, 155 and unlimited divisions while State's best bets are in the 126, 145, 155, 165 and 175-lb weights. The visiting aggregation has only one letterman to offer this week-end while State has five men who fought in 1934.

Carolina will depend much on its sophomore talent. Umstead, Ward, Douglas and Bonner were outstanding members of last year's Tar Baby mat crew while Kerr, Bernhardt, Furr, and Croom, veterans of two years of competition are the men upon whom the Wolfpack pin their hopes.

Carolina garnered four falls and a time decision for its 23 points against V. P. I., Umstead, Gholsen, Bonner and Ranson, winning by virtue of the

(*Continued on last page*)

FOOTBALL SQUAD WILL HAVE GAME HERE SATURDAY

First Hard Scrimmage of Winter Practice Will Be Held; Every Man to Perform.

25 VETERANS ARE BACK

The winter gridders of the University of North Carolina are to end their second week of practice with an intra-squad game on Saturday, Coach Carl Snavely announced yesterday.

Eight scrimmages are being held this week, but the heavy duty comes Saturday when the men will line up for an intensive scrimmage.

Coach Snavely hasn't announced the lineups for the practice session, but has indicated that practically every man on the squad is to be given a chance to show his ability.

Assistant Coaches Max Reed, George K. James, Walter D. Skidmore, Ellis Fysal, and Eddie Kahn are aiding Coach Snavely in the winter drills.

Kahn Teaching Linemen

Kahn, an outstanding guard on last season's grid machine, is to be lost through graduation from the 1935 team. He is now showing the linemen some of the tricks of the game in his present role as student assistant.

Other members of last year's team who are to be lost through graduation are George Barclay, All-American guard; Jim Tatum, All-Southern tackle; and Charlie Shaffer, All-Southern halfback.

Among the 25 veterans from last year's state championship team who are out for practice are: Harry Montgomery, quarterback; Tom Evins, tackle; Herman Snyder, halfback; Don Jackson, halfback; Eugene Barwick, end; Babe Daniel, center; Jim Hutchins, fullback; "Pop" Yeager, halfback; Murray Kanner, center; Bill Moore, end; George Moore, halfback; Dick Dashiell, quarterback.

Wallace Dunham, halfback; John Trimpey, tackle; Emmett Joyce, guard; Dick Buck, end; Charles McIver, guard; Bobbie Stewart, halfback; Elmer Wrenn, tackle; Van Webb, guard; Clyde Ambrose, fullback; Jack Beard, end; Randy Cooner, halfback; James Mizelle, tackle; and Clifford Watts, guard.

Undefeated Tar Babies Play Charlotte Tonight

CONTEST IS FIRST ON 3-GAME TRIP

Jim McCachren's Brother Is Star on Queen City Five; an Aitken Also on Cage Outfit.

TEN PLAYERS MAKE TOUR

The undefeated frosh quintet will attempt to run its victorious string to five this evening when it clashes with the Charlotte High five at the latter's court.

Ten players are making the trip to the western part of the state for the three-game tour. Four forwards, two centers and four guards have been selected to represent Carolina on the distant courts.

Pete Mullis, Andy Bershak, Pete Boone and Ramsay Potts are the quartet of forwards that will entrain (by car) for Charlotte. The two pivot men are Red Meroney and Bob Hagey and the guard positions have befallen Foy Grubb, Earl Ruth, Abe Bloom and Bill Franks.

Starting Lineup

The starting lineup will have Mullis, Bershak, Meroney, Ruth and Grubb facing the high schoolers. This team has car-

(*Continued on last page*)

TAR BABY PUGS TRAIN TO MEET CAVALIER FROSH

Shores and Benton Show Fine Form in Workout.

Striving to reach their peak for the Virginia meet, the Tar Baby glovers yesterday went through their paces for two solid hours in the hardest workout to date.

Tiger Shores looked good in his bout against Tom O'Flaherty as he repeatedly advanced with a deadly two-fisted attack, taking plenty while he was dishing it out. The fact that Shores is in good shape is important because his style of offense is more swinging than blocking. However, he has managed to get along rather well in his past two settos.

Bass Against Eutsler

Tommy Bass went up against the much improved Ernie Eutsler and gave a creditable exhibition for the two rounds he was in the ring. Bass has come a long way since the start of the season, and the last bout proved his rapid advancement. He is a good boxer, and employs a body attack as his chief weapon.

Benton is one of the yearlings who has received little or no recognition, but despite that he has learned quickly and in yesterday's go against O'Flaherty he was in excellent form. His jab shoots out like a bolt of lightning, the only fault being that he has a tendency to throw it when his opponent is going away and consequently wastes many punches.

Carolina's Ringsters Take Fast Drill For Battle With Virginia

Today's Mural Card

3:45—(1) Phi Delta Theta vs. Phi Gamma Delta, (2) Sigma Chi vs. Kappa Sigma.

4:45—(1) Zeta Psi vs. Theta Kappa Nu, (2) Sigma Nu vs. Theta Chi, (3) Aycock vs. Mayflower Club.

FROSH MAT CLUB IN HARD PRACTICE

First Year Wrestlers Prepare For Battle with Wolfcubs; Lineup Still Uncertain.

The freshman wrestling squad underwent a workout yesterday that was described by Coach Quinlan as the hardest practice session of the year. It is the hope of the Tar Heel mentor that the squad will gain enough added stamina to score a victory over the Wolfcubs.

The starters in Saturday's match have not as yet been determined but there will undoubtedly be changes. Coach Quinlan does not expect to have any men wrestle out of their weights and therefore will probably place Schulman back in the lineup.

James who wrestled in the 165-lb division will probably be lowered to the 155-lb division, while Gibbons who wrestled in that weight will have to compete with Claypoole in the 145-lb class.

Other Changes

The other probable changes will come in the lightest weights, and will possibly see Ehringhaus back in his natural 118-lb class replacing Patrick. The 126-lb division left vacant by Ehringhaus' change will likely be filled by Tankersley.

The only two men who face no chance of being shifted are Ford and Walborn. The former is regarded as the most capable man in his weight and the latter is the only entrant in the unlimited division.

The baby Wolfpack have not as yet had an inter-collegiate meet and their potential power is still unknown. Last year the baby grapplers defeated the Wolflets by a 20-16 score. It is the hope of the team not only to come into the winning column but also to make up for the decisive beating handed out to their varsity mates in last year's encounter.

KANNER REPORTS FOR HEAVYWEIGHT

Referee Short Has High Praises For Jule Medynski; Diehl Begins to Show Form.

VIRGINIA HAS 20 STRAIGHT

Carolina's boxing team got down to real business yesterday in the Tin Can preparing for what is expected to be its toughest dual meet of the season. The Tar Heels take on Virginia's Southern Conference championship outfit here Saturday.

In a brace of rounds sprinkled with action, Marion Diehl looked good against Jackie Horn and Larry Hendel. Diehl is trying to improve his right hand, which he neglected to throw until the third round of his scrap with Taylor of South Carolina. That bout was the first one that Diehl has lost, and he is out to avenge himself this Saturday night against Archie Hahn, Southern Conference champ.

Kanner Is Out

The battle of the behemoths has become a triangular affair. Big Murray Kanner, who was undefeated as a freshman two years ago, is making a play for the post.

He boxed a few rounds with Sam Giddins, and in spite of his long absence from the ring, he showed up surprisingly well. Kanner is a hard man to hit as his long left hand can easily keep, and has kept, his opponents from getting to him.

Medynski and Fisher went through their paces with honors about even. Both boys are working hard for their coming bouts and continue to look good in the ring.

Short Praises Medynski

Referee Short of Baltimore, who has refereed some 20,000 fights among which were about 3,800 collegiate contests, was emphatic in some of his remarks about the sportsmanship of the team and also in his praise of Jule Medynski. He maintained that Medynski was the best collegiate junior middleweight that he had ever seen.

Seeking their 21st consecutive victory the Cavaliers bring an assortment of mitt stars which includes Co-Captains Archie Hahn, bantamweight, and Gordon Rainey, featherweight, both of whom hold Conference championships, and Womer, star welterweight.

Virginia has defeated Harvard, 6-2, and V. M. I., 7-1, in two fights held this season.

The Tar Heels won from V. P. I., 7-1, and from South Carolina, 6½-1½, in their two matches of the season.

Fisher vs. Womer

A feature bout of the meet Saturday will find Fisher, of Carolina, and Womer, of Virginia, matched in the welterweight division.

USED CARS

1929 Willys Knight Sedan	$140
1928 Oldsmobile Coach	100
1931 Ford Deluxe Roadster	150
1931 Ford Deluxe Sedan	275

Graham Truck, Ford Trucks at Low Prices

Strowd Motor Co.

Ford Products Since 1914

CALENDAR

Sophomore executives.
Gerrard hall 10:30

Vocational group.
Memorial hall 10:30

Staff photos.
Graham Memorial 2:00

Tau Beta Pi.
214 Phillips hall 5:00

Senior executives.
Y. M. C. A. 7:00

A. I. E. E. movie.
206 Phillips hall 7:30

Civil engineers.
315 Phillips hall 7:30

Foreign Policy League.
Graham Memorial 8:00

Undefeated Tar Babies Play Charlotte Tonight

(Continued from page three)

ried the frosh through to four victories to date and Coach Skidmore is continuing to depend upon them.

The reserves make a strong combination also and will see constant play during the trio of games. The only untried one of the ten is Ramsay Potts and his performance under fire is being awaited by the coach.

Although Charlotte has not shown exceptional power this season, a recent glance at the box score shows it as decisive victors over High Point. The Charlotte team won at 48-30, celebrating its first appearance under its new leader, John Pursey.

Another McCachren

McCachren, brother of the famous guard at Chapel Hill, led the team with a brilliant total of 23 points. It will be well to watch this budding McCachren genius, who is headed to rounding a trio of brothers that seem destined to go down in history as the "The Three Basketeers."

Also on the Charlotte starting five is Aitken, a relation of Carolina's varsity captain. These future Tar Heels are a dangerous pair and are likely to provide dangerous opposition for the freshmen.

The team will leave the University about noon today and return Sunday afternoon. The game against Charlotte is followed with encounters against Belmont and Davidson on the succeeding nights, the group of which will definitely stamp the frosh quintet as ordinary or exceptional.

SNOW

(*United Press*)

Jan. 23.—Lashed by a northeast gale, a blinding snow storm drove across eastern United States Wednesday night, causing great human suffering and losses to business that ran into millions.

Transportation was crippled as airplanes headed towards land, railway service disrupted, and motor traffic was stalled.

More than a foot of snow had fallen in New York City before midnight. At least nine deaths have been attributed to the weather in the mid-south. Three froze to death and six were drowned in Mississippi and Tennessee.

HOUSE PRESIDENT NAMES SPENCER HALL PROCTORS

The following proctors for the quarter have been appointed by Lois Byrd, house president of Spencer hall:

For the second floor, Kay Quigley, Jean Van Dusen, and Ruth Slagle.

On the third floor are Jean McKay, Bobbie Moore, and Mildred Howard.

For the fourth floor are Frances Caffey and Hazel Beacham.

Church Conference

Harry F. Comer, general secretary of the University Y. M. C. A., and the Reverends Watt Cooper, O. T. Binkley, and Donald Stewart are representing Chapel Hill at the state-wide Inter-denominational Convention being held in Greensboro this week.

Approximately 200 churchmen and laymen of North Carolina are attending the convention, according to Comer, who returned to Chapel Hill for a few hours yesterday morning.

Infirmary Confines 30

The following students were confined in the infirmary yesterday: Tom Hicks, Marvin Ray, William Wheat, Bill Teague, Mary Green, Kate Harrison, Betsy Jones, H. A. McGowan, Newton Craige, Harry Rosenberg, E. A. Pearsall, W. R. Weaver, Ray Reeves, W. E. Brunson.

Eleanor Lockhart, Mildred Cohen, Mary Copeland, Bruce Smith, E. S. Simpson, Stewart Coffey, Gaillard Mahoney, Tom Jimison, Herman Biggs, Branch Craige, Gaston Stanford, J. G. Johnson, E. M. Edens, J. R. Barrett, E. S. Shoof, and Tom Hines.

Education Appropriations

Raleigh, Jan. 23. — (UP) — While education committees of the state, House, and Senate today prepared to ask for school appropriations up to $22,000,000 annually, anti-sales tax forces in the finance committees began marshalling forces for a fight on the assembly floor.

CAROLINIAN WINS HEROISM MEDAL

Gets Carnegie Award for Saving Life of Drowning Schoolboy.

Pittsburgh, Jan. 23.—(UP)—Fourteen acts of heroism were recognized by the Carnegie hero fund commission at its 31st annual meeting here today by the award of bronze medals and financial benefits.

Among the 14 was a North Carolina farmer who saved a schoolboy from drowning after a desperate struggle. J. Suttle Austin of Willard, N. C., on June 18, 1932, dived after N. Holmes Murphey when the latter was submerged in the Cape Fear river.

Murphy had been wading in the river. He stepped off a sand bar into nine feet of water, was momentarily submerged, and drifted into an eddy. Austin dived after the boy, who grasped him and engaged in a panic-stricken struggle with his savior. Austin, however, fought his way to safety and managed to rescue the lad.

ENGINEERS WILL HEAR WHITE SPEAK TONIGHT

Dr. A. M. White of the chemistry department will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers tonight.

Dr. White, whose topic will be "Industrial Chemistry," will address the group in room 315 Phillips hall at 7:30 o'clock. Included in the regular business of the meeting will be a discussion of plans for the annual engineers' ball.

Faculty Makes Changes In Music Course

Professors to Consider Abolishing Quarterly Program.

A change in the music degree was made at a faculty meeting yesterday afternoon to the extent that music students take a regular A.B. course and then major in music.

A motion was made that the faculty consider at an early date the question that the University should return to the semester system and abolish the present quarterly program. No action, however, was taken.

The faculty then passed a resolution requesting the administration to look more thoroughly into the matter of improving teaching methods.

Community Club

The American home department will have charge of the regular meeting of the Chapel Hill Community Club tomorrow at 3:30 o'clock in the parish house, it was announced yesterday.

The feature of the meeting will be a party in honor of the past presidents of the organization. All former members are especially invited.

Graham Entertains

W. A. Jessup, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, was here yesterday on a personal visit to President Frank Graham. He left last night for New York City.

Hauptmann to Testify

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 23.—(UP)—Bruno Hauptmann will go on the witness stand in his own defense at noon tomorrow, Edward J. Reilly announced tonight.

He said that he expected a direct examination of the German carpenter to require a full day, and that the prisoner would be turned over to the state by noon Friday.

Today Arthur Koehler, department of agriculture wood expert, told of tracing the wood in the kidnap ladder and said that a piece of it came from the flooring of Hauptmann's attic. Koehler faces cross-examination tomorrow.

SYMPHONY INAUGURATES WPTF BROADCAST SERIES

Under the direction of Lamar Stringfield, the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra yesterday inaugurated a new series of radio broadcasts to be heard every Wednesday afternoon over the National Broadcasting System with WPTF, Raleigh, as the outlet. The programs will begin at 3 o'clock and run a full hour.

The broadcast yesterday afternoon included numbers by Mozart, Tschaikowski, Beethoven, and Brahms, and the American composers Stoessel, Mason, and Withorne.

Grumman Off

R. M. Grumman went to Greensboro last night to attend a meeting of the officers of the Carolinas district of Kiwanis International.

GRAPPLERS DRILL FOR CLASH WITH WOLFPACK TEAM

(Continued from page three)

fall route and Ward gaining an overwhelming time victory.

In defeating V. M. I. the Wolfpack annexed three victories on falls and one on a time decision. Hall, Captain Bernhardt and Croom threw their opponents in quick order while Krach won out on time in extra periods.

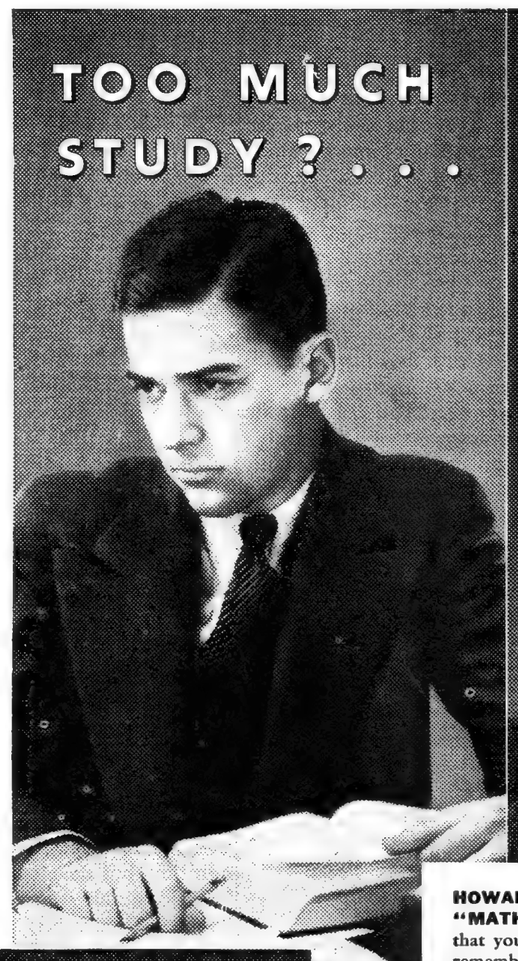
The feature matches will likely be between Douglas and Kerr, 126 pounders; Krach and Ward, in the 135 pound class; Bonner and Bernhardt in the junior middleweight division and Efland and Furr in the 165 weight.

Sophomore Executives

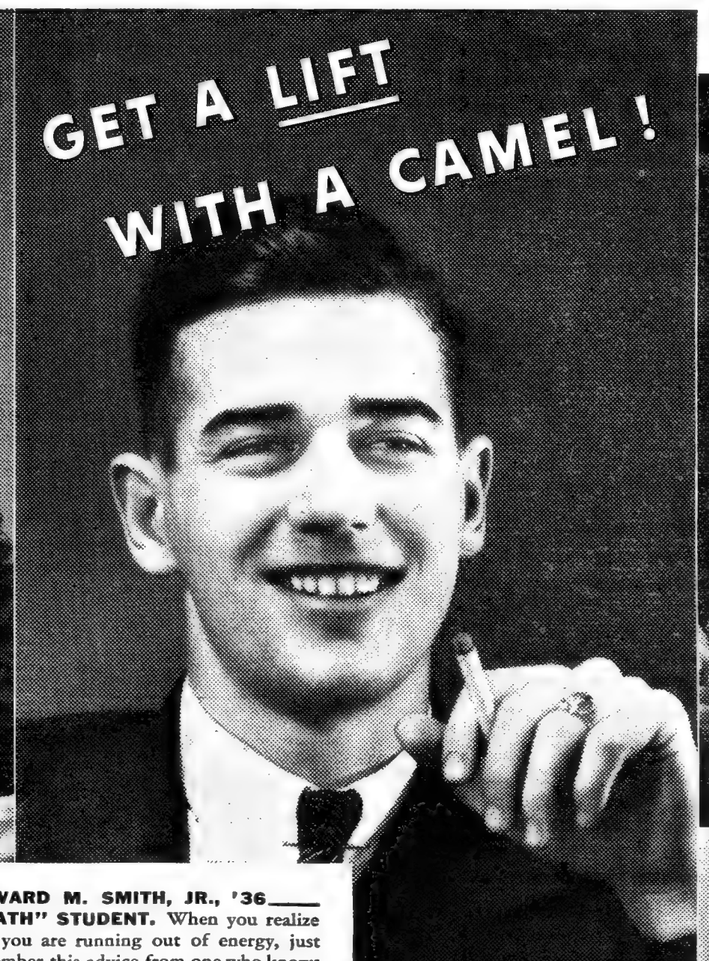
There will be a meeting of the sophomore executive council in Gerrard hall at 10:30 o'clock this morning.

CAROLINA
NOW PLAYING
Gloria Swanson
John Boles
in
"MUSIC IN THE AIR"
—Also—
Comedy — Novelty
—Sunday—
"THE PRESIDENT VANISHES"
A Story So Startling Its Author Dared Not Sign His Name

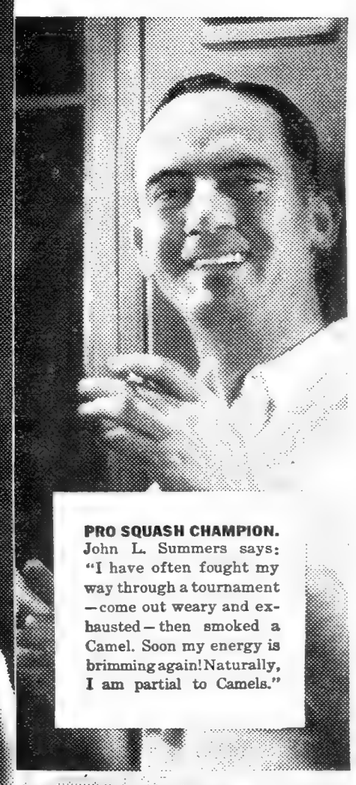
TOO MUCH STUDY?...



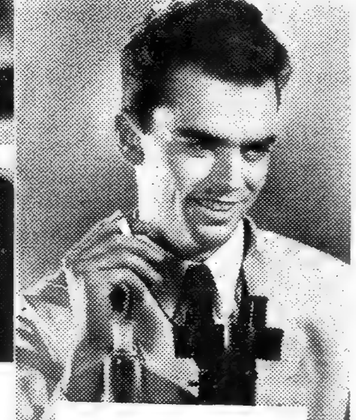
GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!



HOWARD M. SMITH, JR., '36— "MATH" STUDENT. When you realize that you are running out of energy, just remember this advice from one who knows—Howard Smith, who is taking a heavy mathematics course: "When I light a Camel," he says, "it refreshes me and promotes alertness. Most of the college fellows I know are Camel smokers. They like that 'lift' they get from Camels, and also agree with me that you can smoke Camels all you want and they never upset your nerves."

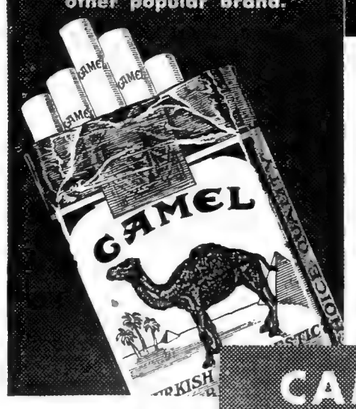


PRO SQUASH CHAMPION. John L. Summers says: "I have often fought my way through a tournament—come out weary and exhausted—then smoked a Camel. Soon my energy is brimming again! Naturally, I am partial to Camels."



SCIENTIST. "The enjoyment of smoking means a lot to me," says R. F. Mann, B. S. "I picked Camels as my cigarette years ago. I like the flavor of Camels better the longer I smoke them. And Camels never jangle my nerves."

LEAF-TOBACCO EXPERTS AGREE: "Camels are made from finer, More Expensive Tobaccos—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand."



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OVER COAST-TO-COAST WABC-COLUMBIA NETWORK



WALTER O'KEEFE

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LUTHERAN SOCIAL
7:30 P. M.
GRAHAM MEMORIAL

The Daily Tar Heel

SOPHOMORE EXECUTIVES
10:30 A. M.
GERRARD HALL

SERVED BY THE UNITED PRESS

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STUDENT GROUPS TO URGE WORLD COURT ENTRANCE

Foreign Policy League, Di, Phi, and 200 Churchgoers to Wire U. S. Senators from N. C.

WILL APPROACH GRAHAM

By unanimous vote the Foreign Policy League last night moved to telegraph North Carolina Senator R. R. Reynolds to cast his vote in favor of American adherence to the World Court.

The move followed a discussion in the league on the World Court question. The group voted unanimously that the United States should join the international tribunal.

Invite Graham's Co-operation

The group also voted to invite President Frank Porter Graham to add his name to the wire.

Along with this action by the league were similar resolutions by the Di, Phi, and by 200 churchgoers in Chapel Hill. All of these organizations are wiring North Carolina senators, asking them to vote in favor of the World Court, Agnew Bahnson said last night.

Discussion on the World Court question began with a presentation of the historical background by Don McKee. He was followed by Virgil Lee, speaking for the Di, and by Francis Fairley, speaking for the Phi. Phillips Russell, recently returned from Brussels, and John Schulz both spoke extemporaneously on the same topic.

Not a bit of opposition was voiced by the 25 or more interested persons who attended last night's meeting.

At the same meeting President Agnew Bahnson announced the receipt of a letter from Sen-

(Continued on page three)

WOMEN STUDENTS WILL HAVE DANCE

Co-eds to Entertain Representative Group of Students with Formal Dance Tonight.

The women students of Spencer hall are entertaining a representative group of the men on the campus at a formal card dance tonight at Spencer hall.

Due to lack of space a limited number of invitations has been issued to a list of men furnished the dance committee by the Y. M. C. A., the Grail, the Interfraternity Council, the University Club, and the Golden Fleece.

Freddy Johnson and his orchestra will furnish music for dancing from 9:30 until 1 o'clock.

Chaperones

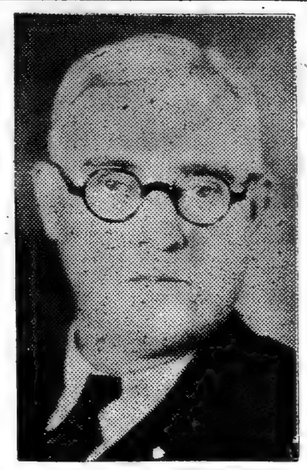
Chaperones for the occasion include: Dr. and Mrs. Frank P. Graham, Dean and Mrs. R. B. House, Dean and Mrs. F. F. Bradshaw, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Comer, Mr. and Mrs. Shipp Saunders, Mrs. M. H. Stacy, Mrs. Irene Lee, and Miss Louise Lanham.

No stag bids are being issued. Guests are requested to arrive by 9:30 in order to be present for the first dance. Since all the residents of Spencer hall are acting as hostess, there will be no extra hour for the co-eds after the dance.

Admission will be by invitation only. Men who are unable to accept bids are asked to notify Lois Byrd before three o'clock this afternoon.

'Inspiring', Says Campus Delegate To World-Wide Anti-War Court

Presides



Gorver Britt (above), well known Sampson county editor and vice-president of the North Carolina Press Association, who presided over a session of the North Carolina Weekly editors at the Newspaper Institute here yesterday afternoon.

Russell Hopes to Establish Permanent Society Against War at University.

"The World Peace Conference was to me an inspiring and tremendously interesting experience," declared R. Phillips Russell after returning from the International Student Anti-war Conference which he attended in Brussels, Belgium.

"Of course, everyone will want to know what good will come of the conference," Russell went on to say. "The good effects, if they are to follow, will depend absolutely upon what the delegates do in carrying out the program which they adopted."

To Make Report Soon

Russell stated that an American committee had been formed for the prime aim of organizing students throughout the nation into local groups to fight war and fascism. The delegate will soon present a report on the conference to the University and will assist in laying the plans for a permanently active anti-war society on this campus. Such a society, Russell explained, would not only seek to insure peace, but would strive to discover the basic causes of war and fascism.

Russell explained that the underlying purpose of the world conference was to unite students of all political and religious creeds, students of all races and nationalities in a common program against war. The delegate said that though all agreed at the conference that war must be prevented, there was some difficulty in coming to a mutual agreement upon a large scale anti-war program.

The numerous committee meetings held for open discussions on specific problems of anti-war work did much to overcome this difficulty, Russell reported. These smaller forums

(Continued on page two)

INDUSTRIAL SOUTH WILL SEE CHANGE, SAYS JOURNALIST

J. G. Stahlman Tells Press Institute of Industrial Revolution In South in Near Future.

W. D. NUGENT ALSO SPEAKS

An industrial revolution in the south in the near future which would be the result of "successful experiments in the manufacture of newsprint from southern slash pine," was predicted here last night by James G. Stahlman, publisher of the Nashville, Tenn., Banner, and a former president of the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association, in an address before the 11th annual sessions of the North Carolina Newspaper Institute.

Stahlman is a member of a committee from the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association, of which he was a former president, that is sponsoring the establishment of a mill in the south for the manufacture of newsprint.

He said capital for the venture is being raised rapidly and that operation of the mill will begin next January.

Project Profitable

This project, which is pretty sure to be successful, will eventually result in bringing to the south $170,000,000 which now goes to Canada for newsprint made from spruce pine. Seventy per cent of all newsprint consumed in America is now produced in Canada, he said.

Stahlman told of the experiments in making newsprint from southern pine which Dr. Charles H. Herty, formerly head of the chemistry department at the

(Continued on last page)

Yackety Yack Meeting

The following men are requested to meet with Claude Rankin in the Yackety Yack office this afternoon between 3 and 4 o'clock: Frank Willingham, Jack Lowe, Irving Suss, Henry Lewis, and Sam Elmore.

Soph Executive Committee

There will be a meeting of the sophomore executive committee this morning at 10:30 o'clock in Gerrard hall.

NOTED LAWYERS TO TEACH HERE DURING SUMMER

Sunderland, Mechem, Havighurst, and Cook Will Lecture in Law School.

FEW REGULARS TO TEACH

Several distinguished professors will lecture in the law school of the University during the coming summer session, Professor Edgar W. Knight, director, announced today.

The visiting members of the summer faculty are: Edson R. Sunderland, University of Michigan; Philip Mechem, State University of Iowa; Harold C. Havighurst, Northwestern University; and Walter Wheeler Cook, Johns Hopkins University.

Professors Sunderland, Mechem, and Havighurst will teach the courses in Appellate Practice, Trusts, and Contracts, respectively, during the first term, which will run from June 12 to July 20. Professor Cook will teach the course in Legal Method during the second term, which will run from July 22 to August 28.

Authority

Professor Sunderland is the recognized authority in the field of Judicial Procedure in this country. The author of a number of influential books, he has recently participated as secretary of the Judicial Council of Michigan and as co-draftsman of the Illinois Practice Act of 1934 in the complete overhauling of the administration of civil justice in those two states.

Professor Cook, who taught Conflict of laws here last summer, is one of the leaders in the development of the modern school of realistic jurisprudence.

Four members of the resident law faculty at Chapel Hill, Professors Breckenridge, McCall, Wettach, and Dean Van Hecke, have at one time or another been

(Continued on last page)

Puppeteers Must Be Acrobats To Make Marionettes Perform

Tony Sarg's Company Uses New Type Stage for Presentation of "Faust"; Professionals Make Oriental Dancer's Contortions Cast Burlesque Dancers into Depths of Shame.

By FRANCIS CLINGMAN

Pulling strings and repeating lines at the same time, while poised on a dangerously narrow platform, make it appear that a marionette artist must also be an acrobat.

Tony Sarg's company of three men and one woman presented their puppet show of "Faust" Tuesday afternoon to an audience composed mainly of school children and in the evening to the older people.

In the production, the workers used a platform which differs widely from the conventional type. This new platform was designed by a member of the company, and is so built that the workers may manage their puppets from above on both sides of the small stage. In the old type the workers stood up behind the stage. Watching the performance from behind the scene one expects to see almost at any moment a worker's foot slip, throwing him upon the miniature stage and crushing the devil into a well deserved end.

During the performance the workers wore dark blue, close-fitting uniforms and went about their duties with a light heart. At times they were forced to suppress laughter to mere smiles, for example, when the necklace slipped off the servant's hand and was left suspended in mid air. Between acts has always been the time to pause for a smoke, but with "Faust" the operators successfully mixed business with pleasure.

It was discovered that the cigarette had another purpose than the mere "lift" which it offered. The "butts" were placed in the witch's pot to give off smoke for an ill brew that she was concocting.

Work Never Dull

The work of a marionette artist is never dull or slow. Due to the necessity of having only a few operators, one man often finds himself doing everything from singing a rollicking German military march to smacking his lips in imitation of a kiss by two infatuated puppets. Although it seems that a lot of continuous practice would be necessary to manipulate the doll-like figures properly, the op-

(Continued on last page)

Honor Roll Totals 352; A.B. Students Lead List

Journalists Display Scholarly Traits

Seven members of the DAILY TAR HEEL staff came through with all "A's" to make the grand honor roll for the fall quarter. They are: Don Becker, Jim Daniel, A. T. Dill, Bill Hudson, Eddie Kahn, Louis Shaffner, and John Smith.

The following staff members made the general honor roll: A. T. Dill, Joe Webb, Phil Hammer, Nelson Lansdale, Nick Read, Willis Harrison, Irving Suss, Don McKee, Jim Daniel, Reed Sarratt.

Eddie Kahn, Don Becker, Bill Hudson, John Smith, William Jordan, Louis Shaffner, Bill McLean, and Crist Blackwell.

INCREASE OF 21 OVER LAST YEAR

Junior Class Leads Roll with 95; Senior Group Places Second with 77.

FORTY-ONE MAKE ALL A's

A total of 352 students averaged "B" or better on three or more full courses for the fall quarter and have been placed on the honor roll, the registrar's office announced yesterday.

This represents an increase of 21 students over the corresponding quarter last year. The school of liberal arts led with 196, five more than were included in the fall quarter last year.

There were 67 in the commerce school compared with 66 in that school last year, 31 in the engineering school compared with 34 last year, 9 in the pharmacy school compared with 15 last year, and 14 special students.

Juniors Lead

In the class divisions, the juniors led by placing 95 students on the list against 98 last year. The seniors placed 77 against 82 last year, and the sophomores, 77 against 75. There was a net loss of six students on the honor list compared with the list last year among the upperclassmen.

The freshmen, however, more than compensated for this loss by placing 89 on roll, an increase of 13 over last year.

All A's

Among the students carrying three or more courses, there were 41 who made all "A's". The following make up the "A" list: J. Y. Barnett, Donald Becker, R. A. Berman, F. S. Brown, J. W. Coan, Mildred T. Cohen, S. R. Collett, L. A. Cotten, Branch

(Continued on last page)

GRAHAM TO SPEAK TO ALUMNI TODAY

General Alumni Association Will Gather for Annual Meeting; Banquet This Evening.

The annual General Alumni Assembly of the University Alumni Association will be held here today and tomorrow at Graham Memorial with President Frank Porter Graham the principal speaker for the occasion.

Today's program of events, as announced by J. Maryon Saunders, secretary of the General Alumni Association, will begin this afternoon at 3 o'clock with a special meeting sponsored by the Alumni Loyalty Fund Council. Specially invited alumni lawyers and trust bankers will discuss a program for stimulating gifts to the University by wills and trusts.

Officers' Meeting

The officers and directors of the General Alumni Association will meet at 4:30 p. m.

Dr. Hubert B. Haywood will preside at the banquet which will begin at 6:30 in the Graham Memorial banquet hall. President Graham will address the group on "The Appropriation Requests of the University."

Tomorrow's session of the assembly will begin at 1 p. m. with the meeting of the 1935 reunion committee. Classes from the year 1885 to 1934 will be represented.

At 2:30 Coach Snavely will entertain the alumni with the regular winter football practice for the day. The evening's entertainment will see the alumni rooting for Carolina's boxers in their tilt with Virginia in the Tin Can. The gold football watch charms, given by the alumni and friends, will be presented to lettermen and coaches of the 1934 football team during a boxing intermission.

Plane Geometry Conditions

All students having conditions in plane geometry should turn in their names at the Y. M. C. A., according to an announcement from Dean Bradshaw's office yesterday, since it is possible that some coaching procedure may be set up for them.

TICKET BOOKS

Ticket books for the winter quarter entertainment series may be obtained at the business office in South building today from 10:30 to 1 and from 2 to 4 o'clock.

ACTOR TO APPEAR HERE NEXT WEEK

V. L. Granville, English Actor, To Come Here Monday on Entertainment Series.

Appearing on the first presentation of the student entertainment series for the winter quarter, V. L. Granville, the distinguished English actor, will give his "Dramatic Interludes" in Memorial hall Monday night.

Granville's performance will be a presentation, in costume and make-up, of the principle characters from the drama of all time.

His program will be divided into two parts. In the first he will represent the famous characters in dramatic literature from the time of the Greeks to Shakespeare. The last section will include characters from Moliere to the present day.

Famous Characters

The first group of personations includes Sophocles' Oedipus; Plautus' Ergalsilus; Marlowe's Faustus; and Shakespeare's Falstaff and Richard III.

Granville has selected for his second group: Harpagon from "The Miser" by Moliere; Mrs. Malaprop from "The Rivals" by Sheridan; Fedya from "The Living Corpse" by Tolstoy, Francois Villon, the great French poet; Cyrano de Bergerac from Rostand's book by the same name; and Svengali from "Trilby" by George du Maurier.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Robert C. Page, Jr. ..... Managing Editor
Joe Webb ..... Business Manager
George Underwood ..... Circulation Manager

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: REED SARRATT

Friday, January 25, 1935

PARAGRAPHICS

Mr. Frantz says that modern music is unfinished. Why not finish it up with a few PWA notes?

The newspaper account of Dr. Wolf's talk says there's a deplorable lack of concrete data. Evidently the newspaperman isn't a good mixer.

We see where gridiron charms will be presented. We'd suggest a few nose replacements.

The Court And the Code

The hubbub created by the recent Supreme Court decision upholding compulsory military training in land-grant schools has not ended. In fact, it has begun anew.

John Beardsley, attorney for the University of California students whose case was appealed, threw a bombshell into what was becoming a passive aftermath of the tribunals decision when he recently filed a petition for a re-hearing of the case on the basis of dispute regarding the disparity of several points of the decision and the United States war code.

The statement in the decision that students required to take R. O. T. C. courses do not thereby become "in any sense . . . a part of the military establishment of the United States" is, according to Beardsley, directly opposed to several sections of the code which definitely ally R. O. T. C. and the war department. In several other places, also, Beardsley has pointed out that the decision was not consistent with the governmental regulations controlling R. O. T. C. and subsequent military service.

This all leads us to believe that there is reason to anticipate, in the far future, at any rate, that the continued effort of Lawyer Beardsley et al may in time effect a reversal of the decision.

We'll Have A Day for It

We have heard it rumored that there live near the campus a small group of students who recently had the hardihood to invite several professors to an informal bull session in their rooms. When news of this reached our ears we received it with an inward observation of what extremes some of our fellows will go to in "legging" professors. But it seems that we were entirely wrong, for it later developed, believe it or not, that none of these students had a course under any of the professors during the quarter in which the get-together was held.

Now to us, the action of those students seems altogether admirable. Since the days when a professor's life was one prolonged open season, and he was shot at daily, on the wing or otherwise, by students who had flunked his course, there has existed here a social chasm between faculty and student—not nearly so wide as at other colleges and universities, to be sure—that a rigorously enforced and perpetual closed season has done little to span. True, the student no longer looks at his professor with blood in his eye, but has evidently substituted for his desire for revenge a doctrine of laissez-faire. Perhaps the coming student-faculty day will effect such a doctrine.

Petitioning For Organization

A most significant step in the growth of co-ed prestige on the University campus was taken by the women students in drawing up a petition, now being circulated, for admission of the local organization into the American Association of University Women.

This school has heretofore been excluded because of the absence of co-ed athletics. However, with the institution of regular co-ed participation in various athletic fields this situation has been remedied.

The significance of the petition is the manifestation of a desire on the co-eds' part to perfect a definite women's organization. We are inclined to believe this is only a beginning.

Extending The University

We note that the dates and regulations for the annual academic high school language contests have been announced through the University extension department. It goads us to bring to the attention of the campus the important function of this little known and yet highly valuable part of the University's educational system.

As E. R. Rankin, head of the high school contact division of the service, has put it, these annual contests sponsored by the University serve to "increase interest in scholarship among high school students." This service has the joint utility of acting as an efficient publicity means for the University and of actually so inspiring students to strive for a mastery in certain fields of education, particularly in the studies of languages and mathematics.

The main body of the University extension division, under Messrs. Grumman and Schnell, merits particular attention. The University, through the efforts of the former and now with the co-operation of the latter, can rightfully claim one of the most efficient and far-reaching organizations of extension work in the south.

While divisions of this sort do not solicit student recognition for the activities which they conduct, nevertheless our extension division, for its value through well-administered educational impetus, deserves our attention insofar as we should know precisely what our University is doing in its various fields.

Our Senators And the Court

"Entering the World Court means entering the League of Nations. Entering the League of Nations means becoming involved in matters in which we have no concern and will eventually lead us into another world war." Thus spoke North Carolina's junior senator, Reynolds, as he joined the opposition to the World Court. He is thoroughly convinced that the Court is the pawn of a few selfish nations who are trying to keep permanently the spoils which were guaranteed them by the Versailles treaty.

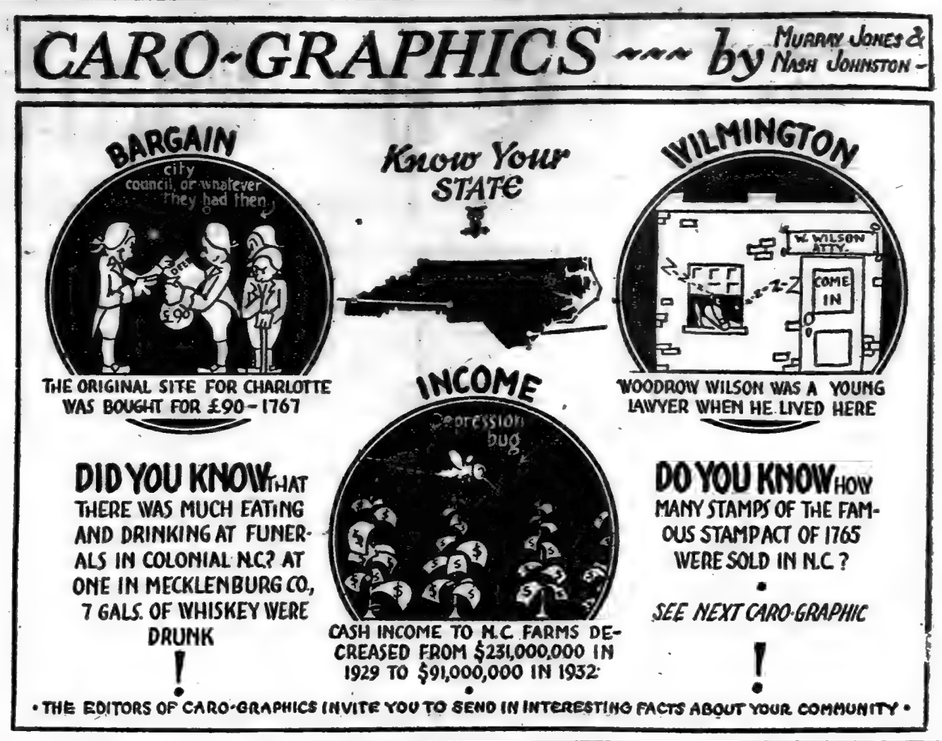
"I shall cast my vote for the resolution and remember until I die that when an opportunity was presented, I made one contribution to the moral structure of civilization." Thus spoke North Carolina's senior senator, Bailey, in a speech which was meant to answer the arguments of Senators Borah and Johnson and indirectly those of his colleague, Reynolds.

A small minority in the Senate has always been able to hold up our entrance to the Court by means of the two-thirds majority rule. In 1926 our entrance was prevented only by the "fatal fifth" reservation which is concerned with advisory opinions. We can only conclude that this reservation was injected solely because it was known that it could not possibly be accepted by the powers. It is of no importance due to the fact that advisory opinions rendered by the Court are not binding upon any party. We can hope to join the Court only if the present senate will agree to omit this resolution from our conditions of entrance.

As for some of the arguments presented by the opposition, joining the Court definitely does not mean joining the League of Nations; and, as to getting us into another world war, did the fact that we belonged to no real world court in 1917 keep us out of the first World War? If the Court is actually controlled by a selfish group, isn't it about time that we make an effort to tip the balance to the side of justice?

Senator Reynolds is taking the side of the minority when he opposes the Court in this state. The letters which have been sent to the North Carolina delegation at Washington on the subject show that the majority here seems to favor our entrance. Furthermore, the North Carolina Bar Association passed, both in 1932 and 1933, resolutions favoring United States' entrance to the Court.

The question of entering the World Court is of especial interest to the students of this University. We must remember that we are the ones who will have to shoulder the burden in case improper organization makes possible another world conflict in the near future.



MUSIC

By Earl W. Wolslagel

Dalies Frantz has come and gone, but his music which filled every nook and cranny of a well-filled Hill Music hall Wednesday evening will live long in the memories of that enthusiastic audience.

An artist of his ability is not an everyday occurence. He is one of those musical attractions that come along, and who, after he is gone, is sadly missed by those who did not take advantage of the opportunity of hearing him. Such was the case Wednesday evening. For those who missed this glorious recital by one of America's greatest musical figures lost one of the finest musical entertainments ever presented anywhere in the state.

Mr. Frantz is an exceptional man in many ways. He is a fine, upright gentleman of the highest caliber, and an artist of unlimited possibilities and talent. His playing of the difficult Liszt B minor sonata was a definite triumph. Such a composition which digs deep into the well of human emotion and extracts the utmost from the artist's technical gifts and powers is no facile accomplishment of even the most seasoned performers. Mr. Frantz played with a warmth of tone, a depth of poetic feeling and seemed at all times to be the complete master of the little devils of intricate finger-technic which try throughout the composition to trip the performer into pitfalls of error.

In the entire program Mr. Frantz was expressive beyond the most colorful descriptions. The compositions of Bach which opened a rather long, and taxing program, suffered a deal due to the fact that they did come first. It takes some preliminary warming-up to play really well, but there is nothing that can be said against Mr. Frantz's performance of the classical master's works Wednesday evening. He might have done *more* justice to them had he used his Bach after some preliminary playing of say, the two Brahms "Intermezzi" which followed on the program. The playing of the Brahms showed markedly that the artist had caught the full meaning of the compositions. The interpretations were artistic from every standpoint.

Mr. Frantz's playing of the "Papillons" by Schumann was as entrancing as fairy stories to little children. The light, airy nature of the work as it portrays the different moods of a carnival gathering lends itself well to the interpretive ability of the youthful artist. He gave a most pleasing rendition of the fairly trying, yet melodious work.

At all times was one conscious of a technical giant at the keyboard. His finger-technic was as lightning, and there was in evidence a true sense of poetic feeling, a nicely developed sense of shading and nuance of the separate themes in all the works.

The audience responded heartily to each selection and Mr. Frantz reciprocated graciously by playing a long list of delightful encores at the conclusion of his printed program.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

Friday, Jan. 25

1:00: George Hall orch., WABC.

3:15: Minneapolis Symphony orch., Eugene Ormandy, conductor, WABC.

6:45: Lowell Thomas, commentator, WJZ.

7:15: Plantation Echoes; Robison orch.; male quartet; Mildred Bailey, songs, WJZ.

8:00: Bordon orch.; Jessica Dragonette, soprano; male quartet, WEAF; Edwin C. Hill, commentator, WABC.

8:30: Katzman orch.; Lucille Peterson, songs; Choristers quartet, WOR; Goodman orch.; Jane Froman, songs; Bob Hope, comedian, WJZ; Court of Human Relations, WABC.

9:00: Abe Lyman orch.; Vivienne Segal, songs; Frank Munn, tenor, WEAF; Beatrice Lillie, comedienne; orch.; quartet, WJZ.

9:30: Phil Baker, comedian; Leon Belasco orch., WJZ; Hollywood Hotel, with Dick Powell; Jane Williams; Ted Fio-Rito orch.; Fred Astaire and Irene Dunn, guests, WABC.

10:30: Symphony orch., Frank Black, conductor; mixed chorus, WEAF.

11:00: Ozzie Nelson orch., WABC.

12:00: Washington and Lee Univ. Annual Fancy Dress Ball, WABC.

'Inspiring,' Anti-War Court Delegate Says

(Continued from page one)

were an important supplement to the larger assemblies, and plans drawn up in them, explained Russell, were submitted to the entire convention of 375 delegates.

Sees "Spirit of Unity"

The Carolina delegate was struck with the spirit of unity which prevailed. "Students from 31 countries, from Great Britain, France, Spain, Denmark, Sweden—even one student from Germany and four from Italy who came at the risk of their lives—were gathered together in a common cause." He further stated that the German was a storm trooper and had been smuggled out of his country in disguise. The danger which the German risked was such that he had to remain disguised even in Belgium.

Another feature of the conference commented upon by Russell was the manner in which the speeches and discussions were translated. No matter what language a speaker used, his words were translated into many tongues so that every delegate could grasp his meaning.

Gone a Month

It was just over a month ago that Russell boarded the S. S. Olympic for Brussels. On board ship Russell met Michael Foot, one of the Oxford debators who appeared at Chapel Hill last fall. Russell related how he and one of his fellow delegates challenged Foot and Joel Hirchfield, another Englishman, to a debate on the subject, Resolved, that this house pity its grandchildren. "But when it came time for the debate," Russell added, "most of us were so seasick our grandchildren looked a long way off and all sympathy for posterity vanished. We went to our cabins to pity ourselves."

Chi Omega Pledges

Epsilon Beta of Chi Omega announces the pledging of Elizabeth Austen, Winston-Salem; Marjory O'Brient, Durham; Sarah Seawell, Chapel Hill; and Doris Weaver, Lexington.

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DURHAM, N. C.

Capital Under Martial Law!
"THE PRESIDENT VANISHES"
SEE PAGE FOUR

Tar Heel Boxers Take Last Drill For Virginia

Team in Shape for Year's Toughest Tilt

Heavyweight and Lightweight Starters Undecided; Three-Way Scrap in Heavy.

FISHER-WOMER FEATURES

With the cold wave present in the Tin Can yesterday afternoon, the pugilists brisked through their workouts in a fast manner. Most of the varsity men took heavy drills since it is their last practice before the Virginia scraps tomorrow night. Coach Rowe is pleased with the condition of his boys but is quite concerned over the outcome.

As yet, the team that will carry Carolina's colors into the squared circle has not been definitely decided upon. However, the probable lineup is as follows: Diehl at the bantamweight post, Eutsler at the featherweight position, the 139-lb class still open, Fisher at 145 pounds, Medynski at 155 pounds, Captain Giddins at the middleweight berth, Max Novich in the lightweight class, and an open unlimited division.

Open Heavyweight Class

In the heavyweight class, Murray Kanner stepped through two fast rounds with Lammie Alderman and two fast settos with Big Jim Carruth. Following this, Carruth and Alderman mixed it up for a brace of rounds. The boys are trying hard to secure this position for themselves, and they all showed up well in their last workout.

With Joe Fisher fighting as a southpaw, Medynski hoped to get a line on the way a left-hander fights. Medynski has never fought a boy who threw his most powerful punches from the portside and was greatly benefited by the workout.

Max Novich scored almost at will in his bout with Shmurak. Carolina fans will get their first glimpse of Novich in a varsity uniform this Saturday night. He won by a forfeit from the South Carolina man; and the week previous to that, he easily decisioned his opponent at V.P.I.

Marion Diehl worked a few rounds against Jackie Horn and is rapidly approaching his natural fighting condition. Diehl was not right against Taylor of the Gamecocks last week, but he should be raring to go against his Cavalier opponent.

State Reserve Corps Opens Branch School

Major Johnson Will Discuss "Direction and Manoeuvers."

A Fourth Corps area branch school for the organized reserves of North Carolina will hold its first session this evening at 8 o'clock in room 201 Gray building at Duke University.

The school has been opened under the authority of the Fourth Corps area commander and will use as its subject of discussion "Direction—Scheme of Manoeuver and Main Effort," to be conducted by Major Alexander L. P. Johnson of the United States Infantry.

According to official announcement, the success of the school will depend on the interest of the 75 reserve officers in Durham and vicinity. Headquarters expects an average weekly attendance of 60 men for the year. The office at 711 Commercial National Bank building in Raleigh will continue to handle the notices for the school.

Phi Kappa Sigma Pledge

James Thomas Stone pledged Phi Kappa Sigma yesterday, according to an announcement from the dean of students' office.

PHI GAMS SCORE CLOSE WIN OVER PHI DELTA THETA

Theta Chi, Sigma Chi, Zeta Psi, And Aycock Dorm Also Annex Mural Victories.

FRIEDMAN IS HIGH SCORER

Action-personified was the keynote to yesterday's session of intramural basketball played in the Tin Can, as Phi Gamma Delta, Theta Chi, Zeta Psi, and Sigma Chi all took hard fought contests.

Phi Gamma Delta came through a nip and tuck battle with Phi Delta Theta, winning out, 29-25. George Barclay, who snagged 11 points, and "Red" Johnston led the victors, while Tucker, with six field goals, did best for the Phi Delts.

The Theta Chi-Sigma Nu tussle was not decided until the final moments of play when the former sunk a field goal to emerge victors by a 17-15 margin.

Sigma Chi's Win

Kappa Sigma made a sterling comeback attempt in its contest with Sigma Chi, but a four point lead was too much to overcome. Rehmand Clover headed the winners' attack.

The game between Zeta Psi and Theta Kappa Nu again proved the old adage that a good big team can beat a good little team; and it was this difference in size that alone enabled the Zetas to triumph, 22-14.

The red-shirted stalwarts of Theta Kappa Nu fought toe-to-toe with their bigger opponents throughout, but a late Zeta spurt decided the issue.

In the fifth game on the program, Aycock's snappy quintet ran up a 49-25 score over the Mayflower Club. With Bricklemeyer and Friedman setting the pace with 14 and 10 points respectively, the lower quadrangle team was never seriously threatened.

The summaries:

Phi G. Delta 29	Phi D. Theta 25
Hodges, f (6)	Tucker, f (12)
Keel, f (4)	Blount, f (6)
Peacock, c (2)	Mosier, c (6)
Johnston, g (6)	Herchey, g (1)
Barclay, g (11)	B. Rogers, g

Subs: Phi Gamma Delta—Darden, Beebe, Henggi.

Zeta Psi 22	Theta Kap. Nu 14
Carr, f (6)	Schaper, f (8)
Laxton, f (6)	Priestly, f (2)
Clark, c (2)	Macphee, c (2)
Satterfield, g (4)	Buffey, g (2)
Folger, f (4)	Falk, g

Subs: Theta Kappa Nu—Stauber.

Theta Chi 17	Sigma Nu 15
Bennett, f (1)	Lytle, f (4)
Barker, f (8)	T. Bost, f (4)
Cromartie, c (2)	Blount, c (3)
Austin, g (6)	Lynch, g
Rogers, g	Primrose, g

Subs: Theta Chi—Bridgers; Sigma Nu—J. Bost (4).

Sigma Chi 25	Kappa Sigma 21
Barney, f (4)	Townsend, f (5)
Rehm, f (9)	Simpson, f (2)
Neal, c	May, c (2)
Clover, g (8)	Rennie, g (6)
Bannon, g	Fulton, g (6)

Subs: Sigma Chi—Kirkpatrick, Rowland (4).

Aycock 49	Mayflower Club 25
Bri'emeyer, f (10)	Harris, f (6)
Guntzler, f (6)	Good'n, f (10)
Onasch, c (8)	Hunt, c, (4)
Kesselman, g (2)	Leake, g (3)
Friedman, g (14)	Mizzell, g

Subs: Aycock—Kornegay (7), Bronitsky, Schiffer, Kenbi (2), Goode; Mayflower Club—Lipton (2).

BABY WRESTLERS MEET WOLFLETS TOMORROW NIGHT

Hard Workout Today to Determine the Starting Lineup For State Bouts.

WILL BE STATE'S DEBUT

In anticipation of a match with the Wolflets tomorrow night at Raleigh, the freshman grapplers went through a long, hard workout, consisting mainly of ten-minute bouts. The success of the team in the coming match is doubtful due to the fact that the ability of the yearling Staters is unknown. This meet will be their first intercollegiate participation to date.

The starting line-up is still undetermined and will remain so until after the practice session today. Coach Quinlan announced that he would post the list of starters as soon as he sees the outcome of their bouts in this afternoon's workout. The Tar Heel mentor expressed the wish of seeing no man wrestle out of his weight, and will, therefore, probably arrange the lineup in accordance.

Three Ace Frosh

In last year's meet, the victory was gained through the work of Bonner, Ward, Douglas, and Umstead, as each of these men scored a fall over his opponent. Coach Quinlan has not yet found four men to take their place, but believes that Ford, James, and Love will be able to bring home at least three wins by falls.

Ehringhaus has not wrestled in his 118-lb weight to date but will probably do so in the coming meet. If the going does become easier in this lighter weight, Ehringhaus should come through with a fall and fill the shoes of the missing member in a quartet similar to the successful one of last year.

Football Awards To Be Presented At Boxing Bouts

Snyder to Be Presented with Blocking Trophy; 20 Gridders Get Gold Awards.

A colorful affair will be in evidence tomorrow night when the Tar Heels meet the Cavaliers in a boxing match that has been termed the most important in the south.

Between the freshman and varsity bouts the Millis Blocking Trophy will be presented to Herman Snyder, star blocking back on last year's football team. A presentation address will be made by the Hon. T. J. Gold of High Point.

Hump Receives Trophy

The Millis Trophy is presented annually to the blocking back who receives the vote of the sports writers of the state. Snyder won last season over close competition. H. A. Millis, High Point sportsman, is donor of the trophy.

Another event between the bouts will be the presentation of gold football charms to the 20 members of last year's varsity who won their monograms. Mayor Quincy K. Numocks of Fayetteville is to present the football awards for Claude Rankin, a Fayetteville alumnus who took the lead for raising funds for the awards.

Twenty Gridders Awarded

Those receiving gold footballs are: George Barclay, Dick Buck, Odell Childers, Babe Daniel, Dick Dashiell, Tom Evins, Ralph Gardner, Jim Hutchins, Don Jackson, Emmett Joyce, Eddie Kahn, Jim McCachren, Buck McCarn, Eddie Martin, Bill Moore, Harry Montgomery, Charlie Shaffer, Herman Snyder, Jim Tatum, and John Trimpey.

In preparation for the expected capacity attendance every inch of available space in the Tin Can has been utilized by being filled with extra seats. Bleachers are to be erected at the ends of the Tin Can, and the ring elevated in order to afford a better view for spectators.

An additional feature that will add to the attractiveness of the occasion is the formality of dress of officials. The boxing coaches, attendants, seconds, ushers, and doormen are to be dressed in tuxedos.

Varsity Grapplers Ready For Strong State Outfit

Wolfpack Has Several 1934 Stars Back; Fight at Night

Bonner-Bernhardt Scrap to Feature Close Mat Battle.

Carolina's varsity wrestling team took its final hard workout in the preparation for tomorrow's meet with the strong State mat contingent in Raleigh. The squad will taper off in a light session this afternoon for last minute instructions.

Coach Quinlan's proteges appear in good shape for the clash with the Wolfpack. The Tar Heel mentor stated that the physical condition was better to date than it has been at any time during the early season period.

Feature Bout

Undoubtably the feature match on tomorrow night's program will be between Bonner and Captain Bernhardt in the 155-lb division. Bonner, who was undefeated in frosh competition last year, has shown rapid improvement in the last two weeks, and he should give his Wolfpack adversary plenty of trouble. The Tar Heel star made his varsity debut last week against V. P. I., winning on a fall in less than five minutes.

In the 118-pound class Frank Umstead will resume hostilities with Bell. Umstead and Bell fought last year on the first-year teams of the two schools, with the former winning by virtue of the fall route in 2:04 minutes. Umstead pinned all opponents in 1934 and opened his varsity career against the Gobblers throwing Chambers in 2:39 minutes.

Featherweight Scrap

In the 125-lb division E. Douglas whose record was outstanding on the Tar Baby aggregation, will meet Kerr, senior featherweight. Kerr, it will be remembered gained a time advantage of 6:15 minutes over Captain Mathewson of the Tar Heels last year. This bout should have plenty of thrills for the spectators.

Other matches which should provide lots of interest are in the 135-lb class between Ward and Krach; in the 165, between Efland and Furr; and in the unlimited, between Ranson and Thompson.

Student Groups To Urge World Court Entrance

(Continued from page one)

ator Nye, chairman of the senatorial committee investigating the munitions industry. Senator Nye acknowledged the resolution sent him several weeks ago by the Foreign Policy League in support of his committee.

Among the routine business conducted by the league last night was the appointment of a new executive committee. The new group is headed by Albert Ellis and includes Bob Magill, Robert Gardiner, George Stoney, John Parker, and Margaret Gaines.

Doping The Sports

By JAMES MORRIS

CAROLINA'S fast-going-places Phantoms came breezing back to Chapel Hill yesterday in high spirits as a result of their great showing on the northern trip. Of course, the Tar Heels and especially Coach Bo Shepard wanted to take the Army, on which team Coach Bo played and made All-American; nevertheless the young Carolina mentor was pleased and why not, the four victories his charges got will far overshadow any loss possible the rest of this season.

A PERSON that has never seen the New York athletic clubs play can't imagine what excellent fives they put on the court. All the players are old boys, most of them having starred on college outfits, so know every trick in the bag and also how to rough things up a little bit. Wins over these teams are big accomplishments even if one didn't count the triumphs over Maryland and the unbeaten Navy.

THE strain of four hard victories in five days was just too much for the White Phantoms and it didn't take a terribly powerful five to overcome them. The fast breaking Cadets, playing over their heads, just ran the Tar Heels down during the first half, leaving them with about as much chance to win as a Republican in South Carolina. Jim Mack's gash in the head was deep but not serious; the ace guard got it all fixed up with three stitches at a dollar a stitch.

THE outstanding feature of the trip according to most of the players was the excellent treatment received at the hands of the great maestro, a former Tar Heel himself, Hal Kemp. The Phantoms stayed at the Hotel Pennsylvania while in New York and it is at this place that Hal and his band furnish fast and smooth dance music. Hal was right on hand to receive the boys from his old alma mater and had a special table reserved for them. The band leader announced to the world that he was entertaining the undefeated Tar Heels and then rendered number after number especially for his guests.

AT intermissions Hal and his top attraction and song bird, the lovely Maxine Gray, hurried over to the Carolina table in order to talk over old times with the Phantoms. The maestro especially had a lot in common with the boys from his hometown, Charlotte; they were Captain Snooks Aitken, Jim McCachren, and Ike Minor. When the Phantoms' loss was finally reported to the orchestra, the beautiful Maxine was broken-hearted and almost had to call off her nightly performance.

IT HAS been reported that Pop Yeager, old man of the football squad, was run over by an automobile yesterday. When told of the incident the first question asked by Pop's grid pals was, "How much damage did the car receive?"

Today's Mural Card

3:45—(1) Grimes vs. Locals, (2) Everett vs. Klutz, (3) Sigma Nu vs. D. K. E.

4:45—(1) Ruffin vs. Locals, (2) Alpha Epsilon vs. Chi Phi, (3) Z. B. T. vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

YEARLING PUGS TAKE LAST WORK BEFORE VA. TILT

Tar Babies Look Better Than at Any Time This Year; Bass vs. Benton for 125-lb Class.

STILL NO HEAVYWEIGHTS

The yearlings looked good yesterday as they put on some of the neatest fighting they have displayed this year. The feature bout of the afternoon was that between Benton and Bass, who jabbed and socked their way through three thrill-packed rounds, the outcome of which was to influence Coach Rowe's starting selection this Saturday night.

However, despite the fine boxing of both freshmen, the finish proved all the more clearly that a flip of a coin might just as well determine which one should come up against Virginia. Bass is the straighter puncher of the two, but Benton is the stronger and possesses a harder wallop.

Shmurak Spars

Marty Shmurak went up against Max Novich, and, despite his gameness, was outclassed and outmanoeuvered by his more experienced opponent. Shmurak has been meeting the big berthas of the varsity this past week, and is gaining some much-needed experience.

The classy little 149-pounder, Ed O'Herron, squared off against Dixon, and put up a great battle for the three rounds he was in there. Backing his opponent to the ropes time and again, O'Herron whaled away with a varied two-fisted head and body attack. Although he had set a fast pace throughout, the end of the bout found him fresher than he had been in his previous starts.

(Continued on last page)

PHANTOMS TAKE DAY-REST AFTER SUCCESSFUL TRIP

Bo Shepard's Cohorts Romp Through Some of Best Quints In North in Six Days.

GET BACK IN FINE SHAPE

The Tar Heels basketball club returned to the campus yesterday after completing a successful six-day tour of the north.

Starting the tour with a decisive victory over the University of Maryland quint, which is rated among the best in the conference, the White Phantoms continued their winning ways until finally halted by Army Wednesday night.

The defeat at the hands of the West Pointers broke Carolina's winning streak of eleven consecutive victories.

McCachren Hot

Jim McCachren, All-Southern Tar Heel guard, received much praise from northern sports writers. He held the mighty Buzz Borries of Navy to three baskets, as his team toppled the Midshipmen from unbeaten ranks by the score of 30-19.

The other northern teams to go down under Carolina's attack were Cresent A. C. and N. Y. A. C., both ace clubs of New York City.

Coach Bo Shepard seemed to be well pleased with the form displayed by his team. The Phantoms will be given a rest this afternoon, but will swing into hard work tomorrow in preparation for the conference tilt with V. P. I. at the Tin Can Monday night.

The entire team came through without injuries with the exception of McCachren. He suffered a deep scalp gash in the Maryland game; however, it did not, hamper his playing ability.

Y.M.C.A. TO START BLUE RIDGE WORK

Annual Conference to Be Held June 6-17; Plan to Have 25 Delegates.

J. D. Winslow and Albert Ellis, outstanding Y. M. C. A. men on the campus, announced yesterday that they would begin their drive this week to organize the University's delegation to the annual Blue Ridge summer conference for southern student-members of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

The conference will be held this year June 6-17 at Blue Ridge, N. C. Plans for the local drive are now being formulated by Winslow and Ellis. Winslow will act as chairman for the campaign until the incoming 'Y' president appoints the official head.

12 Delegates Last Year

Last year Carolina had 12 delegates to the conference. The two leaders stated yesterday that they planned "to have 25 this year." The delegates will be trained to become "key" men to carry on the integral functions of the Y. M. C. A.

Other than the University 'Y,' the senior class, Inter-dormitory council, Inter-fraternity council, Graham Memorial, and the Woman's Association were represented at the Blue Ridge conference last summer.

"The secret of an active Y. M. C. A. lies in the number of delegates it can send to this conference each year," said Winslow. The conference presents training for all campus organizations. All forms of extra-curricular activities are carried on.

The University 'Y' completed its cottage at Blue Ridge last summer and this year's delegation will have the privilege of using the cottage rooms free of charge, according to Ellis and Winslow.

Bruno Takes Stand In Struggle for Life

Flemington, Jan. 24.—(UP)—Richard Hauptmann carried the fight for his life to the witness stand late today as he reviewed to the court a general outline of his past career.

His testimony came after the court had refused a surprise motion by Defense Attorney Reilly for an acquittal by a directed verdict.

Defense Witness Christian Frederickson, baker for Hauptmann, came to the sand also. But the long awaited testimony that Hauptmann came to his bakery to take his wife home on the night of the kidnaping was not forthcoming. Frederickson would not give the testimony that Hauptmann's counsels had hoped to build an alibi-defense upon.

Hauptmann resumes his testimony tomorrow.

Lutheran Social Tonight

There will be a social given this evening by the Lutheran student group of Chapel Hill in Graham Memorial at 7:30. This will be the third social the Lutherans have had this year, the first being a get-acquainted party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Metzenthin and the second being in Graham Memorial.

All Lutherans of Chapel Hill and their friends are cordially invited to be present.

Community Club

The Chapel Hill Community Club will meet at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in the parish house. The American home department will have charge of the program. All present and former members are invited.

Honor Roll Totals 352; A.B. Students Lead List

(Continued from page one)

Craige, Jr., J. M. Daniel, C. M. Davis, N. H. DeBardeleben, A. T. Dill, R. D. Eichorn, J. S. Francis, T. D. Goody, F. S. Harrell, S. P. Hatch, G. A. Heard.

W. F. Henderson, Lawrence Hinkle, R. C. Harrison, W. P. Hudson, E. L. Kahn, B. C. Keeney, George Koch, R. M. Neel, Josephine Oettinger, J. J. Parker, Jr., J. F. Patterson, Walker Percy, D. H. Scott, Cabot Sedgwich, L. deS. Shaffner, J. S. Smith, Jr., Sophie M. Stephens, J. J. Sugarman, G. B. Teachey, L. S. Thompson, L. S. Tracy, Jr., E. F. Wells.

The following is the honor roll for the fall quarter, 1934: W. F. Aberly, Eben Alexander, C. H. Andrews, Jr., G. W. Armfield, J. S. Armfield, C. J. Atwood, R. W. Baker, P. F. Ballenger, J. F. Barber, H. H. Barlow, P. J. Barmettler, J. Y. Barnett, J. E. Barney, R. L. Barron, H. L. Bass, J. E. Beard, Jr., Donald Becker, R. A. Berman, G. E. Betts, Jr., David Biberman, C. W. Blockwell, D. W. Blair, H. J. Boney, Nell B. Booker, H. Borders, O. H. Borum.

W. S. Branning, H. C. Bridgers, F. S. Brown, J. L. Brown, R. E. Brown, T. D. Brown, R. S. Bunn, L. T. Byrd, Frances Caffey, Bryan Caldwell, Evelyn I. Campbell, J. B. Crane, H. T. Clark, Jr., J. W. Coan, T. S. Coffey, E. W. Coffin, Mildred T. Cohen, Coit M. Coker, S. R. Collett, J. F. Cook, Alice Cook, L. A. Cotten, W. C. Coughenour, Jane Corn, A. Craigh, Branch Craige, Jr., J. B. Craighill.

J. A. Crawford, R. C. Crooks, T. L. Crowell, Mary P. Cruikshank, J. B. Crutchfield, M. P. Cummings, J. C. Cureton, W. M. Daniel, W. W. Daniel, R. W. Danish, C. M. Davis, G. B. Davis, P. P. Davis, W. H. Davis, W. J. Davis, W. K. Davis, N. H. DeBardeleben, R. N. Diamond, A. T. Dill, H. E. Dillon, R. M. Dowd, C. E. Eaton, R. D. Eichorn, R. A. Ellington, J. Van G. Elmendorf, S. E. Elmore, H. McQ. Emerson, M. B. Engle, T. M. Evans, F. H. Fairley, E. G. Flannigan, F. R. Fluhartz, P. O. Foltz, G. C. Ford, J. S. Francis, R. F. Furchgott.

L. I. Goodener, J. W. Garrett, G. D. Gatling, H. O. Gialanello, A. M. Gibbs, Eloise Gibbs, J. G. Gifford, Loamie Gilbert, Jr., H. D. Giles, M. B. Gillam, Jr., J. Y. Gilliam, Jr., F. G. Gooding, Harold Gordon, T. D. Goody, J. L. Gonger, J. R. Gove, J. E. Greer, C. A. Griffin, Jr., C. W. Griffin, Jr., I. C. Griffin, W. M. Griffin, R. P. Guarins, J. M. Guelker, W. M. Haddaway, F. R. Hamilton, H. E. Hamilton, P. G. Hammer, Eleanor A. Hammond, F. S. Harrell, W. S. Harrison, R. F. Harward, S. P. Hatch.

K. C. Hayes, F. D. Heyward, G. A. Heard, Morris Hecht, R. P. Heller, A. Henderson, Jr., W. F. Henderson, Mary E. Hendren, E. H. Hendrickson, F. D. Higby, Jr., Lawrence Hinkle, Catherine Hodges, H. H. Hodges, H. C. Holland, Robert Hooke, R. K. Horton, I. N. Howard, R. C. Harrison, R. L. Huber, W. P. Hudson, F. P. Huline, K. A. Hunsucker, W S. Hunt, Jr., J. S. Hunter, G. B. Ingle, P. L. Jacobson, M. H. Jarrell, J. G. Johnson, T. U. Johnson, W. R. Johnson, B. R. Jones, C. R. Jordan, Jr.

Margaret Jordan, W. S. Jordan, Jr., E. L. Kahn, B. L. Kalb, A. S. Kaplan, H. L. Kee, B. C. Keeney, F. H. Kenan, J. W. Kendrick, W. P. Kephart, D. Kerselman, R. E. Kirschman, Jeremiah Kisner, George Koch, A. S. Konefal, H. C. Lane, L. C. Lane, Jr., H. N. Lansdale, J. R. Lowing, Nancy K. Lawlor, E. L. Laxton, S. R. Leager, R. F. Ledford, A. J. Leinwand, S. Levine, H. W. Lewis, Ruth E. Lineberger, R. W. Linville, C. E. Lloyd, Caroline C. Long, J. H. Long, R. J. Lovill.

Henry Lunsky, Jack Lynch, Margaret B. McCauley, W. C. McCallum, T. L. McCrary, J. T. McCullum, T. H. McDonald, M. DuB. McDowell, G. C. MacFarland, F. C. P. McGlinn, W. L. McGowan, C. S. McIntosh, Marjorie J. McKay, D. K. McKee, W. D. McKie, W. D. McLean, A. H. McLeod, Jr., A. S. McMillan, R. D. McMillan, Patricia M. McMullan, W. E. McNair, J. S. McNeill, R. N. Magill, W. C. Mollison, C. C. Martin.

E. W. Martin, W. E. Mason, R. E. Maynard, S. H. Mazur, J. G. Mebane, J. W. Mahaffy, H. B. Miller, Hugh Mills, B. P. Morrison, W. C. Morrison, S. Moskowitz, E. F. Moyer, R. V. Mullen, J. F. Munch, Margaret Munch, Ellen A. Murchison, E. G. Murray.

Robert Nachtmann, R. M. Neel, Tempe Newsom, E. M. O'Herron, C. C. Oates, Jr., Josephine Oettinger, J. F. Ogburn, B. S. Old, L. S. Olive, E. G. Outlaw, J. J. Parker, Jr., R. I. Parnell, F. M. S. Patterson, J. F. Patterson, Julia Peebles, Walker Percy, J. B. Person, W. G. Phillips, W. J. Pijanowski, C. A. Poe, J. E. Poindexter, R. D. Potts, C. E. Prouty, D. C. Purcell, J. H. Raney, C. T. Rawls, J. C. Roy.

N. L. Read, H. C. Reaves, W. L. Ridenhour, B. P. Robinson, R. J. Rosenthal, Jane A. Ross, R. P. Rosser, G. C. Rowe, Z. W. Sanders, C. LeR. Sanders, J. M. Saposnick, A. R. Sarratt, Louis Schehr, M. L. Scherer, J. T. Schiller, J. W. N. Schulz, Jr., D. H. Scott, E. H. Seawell, Cabot Sedgwick, L. deS. Shaffer, T. A. Sharp, C. A. Shaw, D. H. Shedd.

Lou S. Shine, T. M. Simkins, E. F. Skinner, Julia W. Skinner, J. L. Sloop, C. O. Smith, J. D. Smith, J. S. Smith, Jr., Nancy M. Smith, W. J. Smith, W. C. Smithson, R. E. Smithwick, J. K. Snow, DuP. Snowden, J. E. Snyder, Karl Sprinkle, H. P. Stallings, Sophie M. Stephens, Mary E. Stevenson, W. B. Stevenson, Elizabeth R. Stoker, J. J. Sugarman, Lenora H. Surratt, I. D. Suss, W. W. Swain, G. L. Swain, J. A. Tate, J. A. Taylor, G. B. Teachey, N. F. Tennille, L. S. Thompson.

L. S. Tracy, Jr., C. B. Mixler, Elizabeth Triplett, B. E. Winston, E. H. Vick, N. R. Vincent, H. E. Vitz, G. K. Wager, M. H. Woldman, Mrs. Ada F. Walker, N. W. Walker, Jr., V. A. Ward, Jr., A. V. Waters, J. W. Watson, M. Doris Weaver, J. F. Webb, Jr., F. G. Weisbrod, L. M. Weisbrod, E. F. Wells, D. G. Wetherbee, A. F. White, V. H. Whitney, J. B. Wiggins, G. S. Wilcox, C. E. Wilkinson, C. E. Williams, R. E. Williams.

B. S. Willis, L. W. Wilson, S. P. Wilson, T. W. Wilson, Ida Winstead, Suzanne B. Winstead, Ben Witherington, W. B. Wolfe, Elizabeth W. Wright, Billy F. Yandell, L. A. Yonke.

AT CAROLINA TODAY



Robert Montgomery, Edward Everett Horton, and Ann Harding in "Biography of a Bachelor Girl," now playing at the Carolina theatre.

NOTED LAWYERS TO TEACH HERE DURING SUMMER

(Continued from page one)

among his students at different universities.

Professors Havighurst and Mechem are among the abler young men in the law teaching profession. Havighurst is the author of a new casebook on Contracts, which some observers believe has initiated a significant change in the method of teaching that subject.

The son of the late Professor Floyd Russell Mechem of the University of Chicago, who was perhaps the greatest authority in England and America on the law of Agency, Philip Mechem is co-author of a widely used casebook on Wills and Administration.

Those of the resident faculty who will teach at Chapel Hill this summer are: Professors James H. Chadbourn, Frederick B. McCall, Robert H. Wettach, and Dean Van Hecke. Chadbourn will teach Administration of Justice during the first term. Messrs. Wettach, McCall, and Van Hecke will teach Constitutional Law, Personal Property, and Contracts, respectively, during the second term.

Yearling Pugs' Last Work Before Va. Tilt

(Continued from page three)

Dick May was the only other freshman starter of the afternoon, and his two fast stanzas showed the vast improvement that he has undergone since last week. May won on a decision last Saturday, and he is aiming to get another chance to repeat.

.Despite recent pleas by Coach Rowe and the DAILY TAR HEEL, no yearling heavyweight boxer has shown up around the Tin Can since this time last year. If no muscular would-be pugilist responds to the call, then Carolina will be forced to start the meet one point to the bad because of his forfeit.

INFIRMARY

The number of students in the infirmary continues to diminish. Yesterday these 25 students were confined: L. A. McAdams, William Teague, C. M. Hunter, Mary Green, Betsy Jones, Kate Harrison, H. A. McGowan, W. R. Weaver, Ray Reeves, E. H. Pearsall, W. E. Brunson, Mildred Cohen, Bruce Smith, E. S. Simpson, Tom Jimison, Gaillard Mahoney, W. S. Peacock, J. A. Johnson, Gaston Stanford, Branch Craige, E. S. Shoof, Harry Rosenberg, H. H. Baird, Ivan Battle, and Tom Hines.

Senior Executives

The executive committee of the senior class met in the Y. M. C. A. last night to discuss plans for Senior Week, the junior-senior dances, and other matters pertaining to the senior class.

INDUSTRIAL SOUTH WILL SEE CHANGE, SAYS JOURNALIST

(Continued from page one)

University of North Carolina, has been conducting in laboratories at Brunswick, Ga., for the last two years.

"Dr. Herty has done his work against great obstacles," Stahlman said, "for the Canadian newsprint manufacturers, aware of the great loss they are about to suffer, have tried to thwart his experiments at every turn. They have made all sorts of derogatory charges that are utterly ridiculous and have been so proved. The samples of the paper produced in Dr. Herty's laboratories have proved highly satisfactory, and the venture is going to succeed."

Nugent Speaks

Another highlight of yesterday's sessions over which D. Hiden Ramsey, president of the N. C. Press Association, presided and which drew one of the largest attendances on record, was an address by William D. Nugent, vice-president of Media Records, Inc., of New York, a noted authority on advertising.

Stressing the view that the newspaper is really "the supporting arch of our entire economic structure," Nugent asserted that "the material prosperity of America must be ascribed in large measure to newspaper advertising."

The University played host to the editors and their guests at a luncheon in the ballroom of the Carolina Inn, with Oscar J. Coffin, head of the department of journalism, as toastmaster.

Brief talks were made by Hobson Newson, federal housing administrator, who expressed his desire to co-operate with the editors, and by W. Carey Dowd, Jr., publisher of the Charlotte News.

In behalf of the North Carolina Press Association, Dowd presented to Mrs. Robert W. Madry, a recent bride, who is wife of the University publicity director, a beautiful silver platter as a wedding gift in testimony, Dowd said, of the high regard and affection in which Madry is held by members of the Association. Mrs. Madry responded briefly.

Round-table group discussions were held by the weeklies and dailies yesterday afternoon, with Grover Britt presiding over the weekly session.

Last night's session was held at Duke University.

Puppeteers Must Be Acrobats To Make Marionettes Perform

(Continued from page one)

erators said that they never rehearse after they once prepare the show.

Construction

Marionettes are usually made of balsam wood, and because of the many flexable joints they appear surprisingly life-like. One scene in "Faust" calls for a beautiful oriental dancer conventionally clad. Under the deft fingers of the operator this figure can put on a dance that would cast any live contortionist or burlesque dancer to the very depths of shame.

Tony Sarg, who remained in New York during this present tour, supervises the making of all the puppets used in his show and has really achieved some unique and apt facial expressions.

Considering the high merit and appeal of this company, especially to the children, it is no wonder they find little trouble in booking a tour with 11 or 12 performances a week. During the summer months this company expects to carry their marionettes to the west coast.

DI-PHI FRESHMEN TO HAVE DEBATE

Phi Freshmen Have High Hopes of Avenging Defeat in Last Year's Forensic Contest.

The annual Di-Phi freshman debate will concern itself with the query, Resolved, that divorce is a social asset, it was announced yesterday.

Supporting the affirmative side of the question, the Phi Assembly plans to stage a comeback over the Di first-year men who were successful in last year's encounter.

Tryouts

Tryouts for the Phi team will be conducted in the Phi Assembly hall in New East immediately after the assembly's regular meeting next Tuesday night, according to an announcement made by Representative Dudley, head of the Phi freshman debate committee.

The date for the debate has not been definitely set. Last year's contest was held in Gerrard hall in November. The Di's team, composed of Philip Kind and John Kendrick, won a unanimous decision over the Phi men, Frank McGlinn and R. D. Baxley. Last year's query was, Resolved, that the Negro should be allowed to enter state supported professional schools in North Carolina. The Di supported the negative.

Musicians to Take Regular A.B. Course

The article in yesterday's DAILY TAR HEEL concerning the change in the music curriculum stated that music students take a regular A. B. course and then major in music.

The article should have read that music students take the regular A.B. course with a major in music. This involves no fundamental change in the curriculum.

It simply means that music majors complete all the freshman and sophomore requirements the same as majors in any other department and then complete the program laid out within the department.

LOST

Gold high school ring with E. C. H. S. on black onyx. Also 2 keys on chain. Finder return to 101 Aycock. Reward!



BOXING MATCHES
FROSH—7:15
TIN CAN

The Daily Tar Heel

BOXING MATCHES
VARSITY—8:30
TIN CAN

SERVED BY THE UNITED PRESS

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INSTITUTE BOOKS SIX OF NATION'S LEADING FIGURES

Madame Secretary Perkins, Dr. Lederer, and Dr. Mathews Are Most Recent Accepters.

HULL, SEABURY MAY TALK

Six outstanding national figures have already accepted invitations to speak on the program of the quadrennial Human Relations Institute. Seven other national personages are tentatively scheduled to appear.

The most recent speakers to accept are Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, Dr. Emil Lederer, dean of the graduate faculty of the New School of Social Research in New York, and Dr. Shailer Mathews of the University of Chicago.

Headliners May Speak

Tentatively scheduled personalities whose acceptance of the invitations is probable are Samuel Seabury, Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Donald Comer, Norman Thomas, J. Edgar Hoover, Senator William E. Borah, and Hugh S. Johnson.

Financial support in the form of grants for speakers has been tendered by the Phelps-Stokes fund and the John F. Slater foundation, by the Weil lecture fund which incorporates its annual lecturers in the institute program, by the Order of the Grail, the Y. M. C. A., and the University administration.

Private Funds Available

According to Harry F. Comer, several private philanthropies are in the offing for institute support. All in all, prospects for adequate financial backing are extremely good.

In addition to the speakers on the regular institute open forum and seminar program, officials have announced that the Rev. McNeil Poteat of Raleigh will open the week's study on Sunday, March 31, at a convention in Memorial hall.

Other notable figures who have not as yet been heard from but are tentatively scheduled for appearance are Dr. Thor Jesse Jones, director of the Phelps-Stokes fund, Dr. Will Alexander, executive secretary of the Southern Commission on Interracial Co-operation, Newton D. Baker, and Sao-Ke Alfred Sze, Chinese minister to the United States.

Other Speakers

Institute speakers who were obtained earlier in the year are Dean R. R. Wicks of Princeton University, George Soule, edi-

(Continued on last page)

STATE SENATORS PETITIONED BY 'Y'

Y. M. C. A. Joins Other Groups In Urging Court Entrance.

Falling in line with other campus organizations, the University Y. M. C. A. yesterday wired state senators, Robert R. Reynolds and Josiah W. Bailey to support the World Court.

The telegram sent by Secretary Phil Hammer reads as follows: "Along with all leading student organizations on this campus our Y. M. C. A. has spent much program time studying and discussing various measures for international goodwill, world peace and abolition of war. Deeply interested in World Court Protocols and earnestly urge fullest support of World Court on the part of our Congress.".

Graham Supports U.S. Entering Court

Signing the Foreign Policy League's telegram to North Carolina's Senators at Washington, President Frank Graham joined the movement for the United States to enter the World Court.

Members of the League drafted and signed the wire-petition, yesterday asked President Graham to add his support.

Saying that he is always glad to take a stand on a movement of such importance, the University's president signed wholeheartedly.

Following the League's lead, other leading campus bodies have asked the Senators to support entrance into the Court.

The Y. M. C. A., latest to join the drive, the Di and Phi have also sent petitions.

FRESHMEN VOTE TO AID NEGRESS

Funds to Pension Mymie Tuck, Oldest Citizen, Will Be Collected Each Friday.

The freshman class voted yesterday to accept the program for pensioning Chapel Hill's oldest citizen, Mymie Tuck, colored, which was presented at the assembly hour by the University Y. M. C. A.

Explaining that the present senior class three years ago had undertaken a similar project, Harry F. Comer, "Y" secretary, presented the present program to the freshmen.

To Canvass with Pails

To raise funds to pay the old Negress' house rent and supply her occasionally with money for food and medicine, a collection will be taken each Friday at assembly hour in various dinner pails placed in Memorial hall.

Vice-president Wooten called on Leader Jimmy Coan of the Freshman Friendship Council to give his opinion of the project, Wooten supplemented Coan's comment with his own endorsement of the program.

The class voted unanimously to accept the responsibility.

As Planned:

Under the present arrangement the Friendship Council will collect the money from the pails each week and see that the aged colored woman gets her rent receipt and necessary food. Coan will appoint a committee from the council to carry out the work.

The subject of all the discussion, Mymie Tuck, is probably Chapel Hill's oldest citizen. Those who know her say that she is fast nearing the age of 90 and at present she is unable to work because of ill health and feebleness.

Before the war she was a slave belonging to Miss Hattie Cole and since that time she has spent most of her life in Chapel Hill. She is a typical member of the "old timer" group and is one of the few residents of the community who has not taken on any of the "new ways."

Parties Is Oke

Since the age of 12 she has been a member of the Methodist church but she believes in parties and dances. She is violently opposed to women voting or taking any part in public affairs.

(Continued on page two)

KOO REPRESENTS YOUTH OF CHINA IN LECTURE TOURS

One of Ablest Orientals to Visit America, His Greatest Work Has Been with Students.

THREE TALKS TOMORROW

The famous Chinese, Dr. T. Z. Koo, will address the student body in Memorial hall tomorrow night under the sponsorship of the University Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Koo's appearance, opening the winter quarter program for the "Y," will mark the first time that a campus organization has sponsored a church service in Memorial hall.

Churches Are Sponsors

Chapel Hill pastors and their congregations are co-operating with the Y. M. C. A. in presenting the visitor to the University. Tomorrow he will appear at Duke University in the morning and at Raleigh in the afternoon.

Dr. Koo is recognized as one of the ablest and most interesting Orientals to visit America. In the last decade he has traveled in Europe and America, appearing at schools and at conferences representing his country and the Y. M. C. A. organization there, of which he is a leader.

Outstanding Achievements

He is a graduate of St. John's University, Shanghai, China, and as one of the most outstanding Chinese, he has held offices in the government and various other civic organizations.

His greatest work has been done in connection with students in colleges and universities. Appearing on a Y. M. C. A. program here tomorrow night, he should appeal to Carolina students as a representative leader of China's young men.

In his various lecture tours which included an appearance in Westminister Abbey at London, he has been received by enthusiastic audiences everywhere.

MOB WITH GUNS LOOKS FOR HUEY

Fifty Shotgun-Bearing Citizens Throng Courthouse Demanding, "What About It?"

Baton Rouge, Jan. 25.—(UP)—A crowd of 50 men with shotguns invaded the east Baton Rouge courthouse at 7 o'clock this evening for a showdown with Huey Long's political administration.

Theodore O'Rourke, spokesman for the group, said, "We understand warrants have been sworn out charging about 35 of us with conspiring to kill Senator Long.

Claims 1,000 Followers

"We're here to see what they're going to do about it. A thousand more men will join us soon."

The shotgun squad milled about the courthouse lobby, while excitement overspread the city.

Huey was reported to have left at 3 p. m. for New Orleans.

Correction

The name of the freshman who pledged Phi Kappa Sigma Thursday is James Thomas Love, not Stone, as it was written in yesterday's DAILY TAR HEEL.

Alumni Lawyers Organize To Promote Campaign For Grants To University; Graham Asks Fair Hearing Of Requests

President Describes Financial Requests: 'Simple, Moderate'

25% INCREASE WANTED

Increased Appropriation Would Equal Lowest Average of Other States, It Is Said.

President Frank Porter Graham pleaded earnestly and eloquently for fair consideration of the "simple, honest, moderate" financial requests of the University for the coming biennium, in an address last night before the annual general assembly of the Alumni Association.

These requests, he said, amount to a 25 per cent increase over the present appropriation, actually but a restoration of 17 per cent of the 33 per cent cut now in effect.

Requests Depression Low

"If we were restored that," he said, "we should reach up to an average level to which the American states, as a whole, reached down at the bottom of the depression."

Declaring that the meeting last night was not one called to initiate a drive on or against the state legislature, he said that its object was to interpret to alumni the present spirit of the University — the spirit that we stand, not just for the University, but for "all the agencies of decent common life."

PLAYERS POLISH NEXT PRODUCTION

Davis Hopes for Sensation with "The Young Idea," Year's Third Attraction.

Five days remain before the Carolina Playmakers present their third attraction for the school year, "The Young Idea" by Noel Coward.

Director Harry Davis will present his show next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday in the theatre. Boasting a cast of many veteran Playmakers, Davis is planning to score with the new production as he did with Noel Coward's "Hay Fever" last year.

Star Cast

The cast of fourteen is headed by Philip Parker, the Dr. Gall of "R.U.R." which the Playmakers produced last fall; Ellen Deppe, also of the "R.U.R." cast; Alan Waters, David McCachren, and Francis McGraw.

Included in the remainder of the Coward play's heavy cast are such experienced Playmakers as Charles Lloyd, Juanita Greene, Joyce Killinsworth, Douglas Hume, Patricia McMullan, Wilfred Evans, Louise McGuire, and Robert Nachtmann.

The character "Maria" has not been announced yet.

"The Young Idea" is a scintillating comedy of domestic entanglements and the young ideas which solve them. It is written in the caustic vein characteristic of Noel Coward.

With Coward himself in the cast, "The Young Idea" made its initial appearance at the Savoy Theatre in London.

The recent acquisition of new equipment and material has allowed the Playmakers' scene shop to go into high gear for

(Continued on last page)

ALUMNI DIRECTORS NAME ASSOCIATES

Board of Directors Meets With Legislative Committee.

Among the business accomplished at the meeting yesterday afternoon of the officers and directors of the alumni association were the re-election to the board of directors of E. Earle Rives of Greensboro, J. S. Massenburg of Tryon, and R. A. Spaugh of Winston-Salem, and the election of two new directors, Peter Browne Ruffin of Wilmington and W. D. Carmichael, Jr., of New York City.

These men will serve for terms of three years.

The alumni legislative committee held a discussion with the board of directors at this meeting.

CLERGYMEN SEEK BROADER KINSHIP

Three Religious Leaders Will Attempt to Bring Together Sects in Seminar Here.

Appearing here Monday at the assembly hour and again in Gerrard hall at 7:15 p. m., a religious seminar composed of representatives from the Jewish, Catholic, and Protestant denominations will attempt to develop a broader spirit of brotherhood among the three different religious sects.

Three clergymen: a Roman Catholic priest, a rabbi of the synagogue, and a Protestant minister, will conduct the two meetings.

At the assembly hour the rabbi and priest will address the students and at the meeting in Gerrard hall the three will lead the discussion.

Clergymen:

Father T. Lawrason Riggs, chaplain of the Catholic Club at Yale, will represent his church at the seminar.

Rabbi Morris S. Lazaron, active in the civic affairs of Maryland and the author of several books, has been chosen by the national conference to represent the Jews.

A Presbyterian minister, Everett Ross Clinchy, director of the national conference, will complete the trio.

The three clergymen are touring various cities and schools throughout the nation on a program sponsored by the National Conference of Jews and Christians the co-chairmen of which are the Honorable Newton D. Baker, Professor C. J. H. Hayes, and Roger W. Straus.

Monday night's meeting will be informal and the discussion will deal with problems of mutual concern.

INFIRMARY

The following students were confined in the infirmary yesterday: L. A. McAdams, William Teague, C. W. Hunter, Mary Queen, H. A. McGown, J. A. Taylor, W. R. Weaver, E. A. Pearsall, W. E. Brunson, Mary Copeland, Bruce Smith, E. S. Simpson, Tom Jimison, Gaillard Mahoney, W. S. Peacock, Gaston Stanford, Glen Best, J. P. Jenrette, R. B. Hardison, Ivan Battle, E. S. Shoof, Tom Hines, and Alice Cooke.

Committee to Push Program for Grants By Wills and Trusts

GRISETTE IS A LEADER

Occasion of Launching Movement Is Described as Momentous to Higher Education.

In a meeting described as a memorable date in the history of state higher education in North Carolina, 50 alumni lawyers and trust bankers enthusiastically endorsed and formally created yesterday afternoon a committee to promote a planned and systematic program of gifts for the University by wills and trust agreements of various kinds.

This move, brought about through the efforts of the Alumni Loyalty Fund Council and Felix A. Grisette, director of the Fund, follows the example of the score or more large universities in this country which already have a carefully worked-out program of giving.

Basis: Grisette's Report

The basis on which the group worked was a report made by Grisette showing that about 60 per cent of all gifts to higher education come in some form of bequest.

Taking an active part in the meeting were such influential trust bankers and lawyers as R. G. Stockton, vice-president of the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company of Winston-Salem; M. B. Fowler, secretary of the Fidelity Bank and Trust Company of Durham; Kenneth Royal, former president of the state bar association, and C. R. Wharton, Greensboro lawyer.

Business During Day

Important business transacted at the assembly included the nomination of candidates for the offices of president, first vice-president, second vice-president, and alumni representative on the athletic council.

Dr. Howard Rondthaler of Winston-Salem and William C. Woodward of Rocky Mount were named to be voted on in the coming elections for president.

J. Harper Erwin of Durham and Leo Harvey of Kinston were nominated for the office of first vice-president.

Nominees for second vice-president were Dr. George Carrington of Burlington and Robert C. deRosset of Raleigh. For the three-year term on the athletic council James Ficklen of Greensboro and Bowman Gray of Winston-Salem were nominated.

R. H. Sykes of Durham and Dr. Fred Patterson of Greensboro were selected directors-at-large for a term of three years.

William R. Kenan, donor of Kenan stadium, was elected an honorary director.

The general assembly and supper was attended by about 115 representative alumni and members of the University faculty.

Bond to Teach at Duke

Professor Richmond P. Bond will teach in the first half of the summer school at Duke University.

He will teach two graduate courses, a survey of, and seminar in, 18th century English literature.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Robert C. Page, Jr. ..... Managing Editor
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George Underwood ..... Circulation Manager

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: WALTER HARGETT

Saturday, January 26, 1935

PARAGRAPHICS

One out of every seven students made the honor roll. Thicks to one and a half-dozen to the other, eh?

What we want to know is: did Bruno walk under that ladder?

"Industrial South Will See Change," says publisher at the press institute. We hope it's the kind that jingles.

Rumor and Falsehood

An investigation into the rights of three students, members of the Carolina boxing team, to attend the University with in-state tuition is now being conducted by the administration. It is a pure administrative matter and rumors of outside pressure to harm Carolina's chances tonight are unwarranted and false.

In the words of President Graham, the fact that this affair has come up before the Virginia boxing meet is not material. The main object of the administration is that the University be represented only by those who are eligible under University regulations.

There has been no censorship of this press or the suppression of any facts. The investigation has not yet been concluded. The question of the rights of the three boxers to get in-state tuition and any other technicalities associated with the investigation will be settled today insofar as is possible. We ask students to regard rumors of attempts to ruin Carolina's mit chances as utterly false.

We Have A Part to Play

The staunch alumni of the University of North Carolina are back again in convention, confident and hopeful in their attempt to see justice done in the matter of state appropriations to the University. The old-young fellows, who have returned to meet together and to see the Virginia meet, might easily talk old times in their meetings, but as we understand it, they are putting forth an effort to keep discussion and, finally, decision on a level that will help the situation.

In the words of Carter Glass, United States Senator, "The University of North Carolina is not merely a state institution; its reputation and its influence are co-existive with the United States"; obviously, our loyal alumni believe wholeheartedly that this is a fact, seen in the great work they have been doing in backing the school.

President Graham has said that every school or college, boasting the fact that it has quality, is not necessarily indispensable, or even valuable, to the country. We believe, on the other hand, that the record and reputation of this University speaks in language authorizing the statement by Senator Glass, and that an institution warranting the reputation of having quality and, at the same time, an indispensable value to its students and the surrounding country, should *not* under any conditions be allowed to operate on expenditures cut 23 per cent below the cut taken by the average college at the lowest ebb of the depression!

The students themselves are the logical ones to get behind the thing, to write home the facts about the matter whether they end up in street corner politics or not. Ask them to write the local legislator in Relaigh requesting action favorable to the University. Such a move on the part of the students may seem useless, but the object is to bring all such pressure to bear upon the legislature that it can see its way clear to vote appropriations equal at least to Dr. Graham's request.

World News in Perspective

For the past few weeks we have been watching with interest the front page of one of the state's most prominent newspapers, one which we consider to be fairly representative of newspapers throughout the country.

On the January 25th front page, which is quite representative of other issues, there are ten news articles given fairly prominent headlines. Of these ten articles the one given the most importance and the biggest headline concerns the Hauptmann trial. In all there are three stories on this famous kidnaping case and a picture of the defendant, the only picture on the page.

The article given secondary importance is that dealing with the passage by the House of Representatives of the $4,880,000,000 relief bill to give jobs to millions of men, the largest lump sum appropriation in the world's history. Other articles of importance given minor positions and smaller headlines have to do with the state legislature and the sales tax, a flood on the Mississippi, a Japanese bombing attack on a Chinese city, and a special message by the President to Congress.

Forty per cent of the front page has been devoted to the Hauptmann trial while nine other events of equal, and in some cases greater, importance have been crowded into the remaining 60 per cent.

We have long wondered if this dramatic trial deserves all the attention it has been getting from the newspapers. As a sensational and thrilling story we can easily see its value. But as an event of ultimate social importance, demonstrating the efficiency of the law, and the workings of justice in all their glory, we fail to grasp its significance.

Of course we all want to see justice done to the kidnaper, whoever he may be, of our national idol's first-born, but to devote so much emphasis to this case, at the exclusion of other more important world news, is to throw completely out of perspective national and world affairs, and their important inter-relation.

Fatback And Soup

We see where President Frank Graham has been sweetly considered with a $300 expense account for entertainment. The idea of the state is, of course, that our president has lots of nice people, alumni and people like that, and he needs lots of greenbacks to show them all a good time.

We also notice that Governor Ehringhaus has been well fortified for this sort of thing with a considerably larger item in his budget. Now the governor, according to his budget recommendation, has plopped a sales tax on about everything in the state including fatback, so he deserves a nice, fat allowance to entertain all the fatback eaters. But what does that leave Dr. Graham to serve his numerous entertainees —cabbage soup?

Every time we pick up a paper, some national figure is dropping in to see President Frank. He has, probably, more callers and friends than any man in the state, many of whom drop in on business vitally affecting his position as head of this state institution. Now if Dr. Frank can entertain all his official guests on $300 he is even smarter than everybody considers him—and we imagine he's considered about the most intellectual Tar Heel in circulation. Three hundred dollars, we believe, is just a drop in the bucket.

But, of course, we know nothing about cuisine and callers and credit. We only know what we read in the appropriations sheet.

Congress And Speed

Fright is one of the greatest motivating powers in the world. When we are frightened, we toss discretion to the winds and follow our last standby, intuition. Mr. Frank R. Kent in the Charlotte Observer believes that the New Dealers are afraid and that is why the 1935 program is going through with a minimum of debate and a maximum of speed.

Maybe Mr. Kent is right and maybe not. But what he says brings up questions. Are Congressmen elected merely to fill the chairs that have been placed in Washington, or are they elected to debate over national problems, deciding what issues would be to the nation's advantage? Is their legislation affected by fear and thus speeded up, rather than by the issues?

Fright and haste seem to go together. Our hope is that the speed with which the incumbent Congress is passing bills testifies to a thorough acquiescence in Roosevelt's program rather than a panicky feeling of "anything to save the face."

Casual Correspondent
by
Nelson Lansdale

BIG NEWS

Hear ye, good people, sensational facts:
That the Four Saints in Three Acts (American expatriate Gertrude Stein)
Is (are?) gonna be Chapel Hill's Valentine!
Pending arrangements, the department of English
Hopes very much to be able to bring Miss
Stein, on the fourteenth of February,
Here to lecture a lecture on things literary.
Gertrude, who discovered Matisse and Hemmingway
Is coming is coming is coming anyingway
To Chapel Hill on Valentine's Day—
If the English department has its way.
Don't mind if we have our little jokelas
Because Stein is bringing her Alice B. Toklas.
The author of Three Lives and Tender Buttons
Will meet the celebrity and autograph gluttons
At a lecture, a tea, and maybe a dinner
To let us find out if there's any sense in her.
The English department keeps Making Arrangements,
But they may always be subject to changements
For a stein is a stein is a stein is a stein
But Gertrude, please Gertrude, be our Valentine!

PAPER, MISTER?

Pat Gaskins tells one about a High Point newspaper boy who couldn't read. Every morning when he got his papers he'd ask somebody on the street to read him the headlines. One day, several years ago, during the Sino-Japanese war, the newsboy followed his customary procedure, except that he had apparently gotten hold of a wag for an informant. Anyway, he went up the street yelling: "Japs take Sal-Hepatica, But Fail to Hold It."

A ROSE BY ANY OTHER NAME

Certain representatives of the Pasedena Horticulture Society are said to have called on President Roosevelt to ask him if they might name a rose after him.

"That's all right," said the President, "if you don't give it the same definition you gave the one named for Coolidge." With that he dismissed them, and the Horticulturists returned to Pasedena in a considerable dither to know about the Coolidge rose. They looked it up, and found, beside the Latin name, this explanation: "Will not propagate in a bed; does best against a tree or wall."

THE FORTUNE TELLER

Exactly 8.1 miles from the Morehead-Patterson bell tower on the right hand side of the Pittsboro road, you'll find it, an unpainted, two story frame house which might once have been recognizable as of neo-classic inspiration, resting uncertainly on a piecemeal foundation of brick and stone. The shutters on the upstairs front windows are closed, and a number of panes in windows at the sides and in the back are broken out, and have been stuffed up with cardboard. A broad frame veranda stretches across the front of the house, and looks out on an unkempt yard where chickens scratch for worms, cats scratch at dogs, and her grandchildren scratch each other. You can identify the house by the well, which is out from under the trees near the edge of the road. The well proper is a perfectly circular stone shaft which goes down for about twenty feet before you can see any water, but all of it you can see from the car is the frame scaffolding which supports the pulley and rope. What was apparently once an old oaken bucket has been replaced by a tin pail.

If you pick one of her busy times, there'll probably be two or three other cars parked around with people sitting in them, waiting to have their fortunes told. When your time comes, you leave your misgivings in the car, cross the front porch alone, enter the hall and follow the fortune-teller, an ample, plainly dressed woman of slightly more than middle age, into the first room on the right. The room is pretty plain. A bed, several chairs, a table with an ancient phonograph, and a number of family pictures are the only furnishings. On the ceiling around the chandelier are the remains of a rather good plaster-of-Paris fresco.

Mrs. Gunner—that is her name—asks you to sit down in front of the fire. You do. She takes the chair opposite yours, and hands you a deck of ordinary dime-store cards, asking you to shuffle them. You do that too. Then she starts laying out the cards, the entire deck, one at a time, in three piles. Then she gathers them up, spits in the fire, apologizes for using snuff, and begins. Prodding you with gentle little questions in a husky, rasping voice, as she goes along, she tells you about your temperament, a few of your likes and dislikes, and makes a couple of broad statements about your future. From then on she skips from past to present to future, telling you how long it will be before you are married, or approximately where you were born, whether or not you're going to be successful,or how many children there are—or will be—in your family. She doesn't use any names. You have to fill those in for yourself. When she gets through, she asks you if there's anything else you want to know, and if there is, you ask her. We asked her a few questions about the coming campus political campaign, and she was just as evasive as the politicians, so we let the matter drop. We asked her how she got started, too, and she said that she's been telling fortunes for twenty-two years, a lot more since her husband died five years ago. She said that people from all over North Carolina come to see her, and that a lot of out-of-state people often come down too. We checked up with some other people who'd had theirs told, and the only thing she seems to tell anybody is that they'll travel a good deal. There isn't any fee—you only give her whatever you think it's worth. We gave her our last quarter.

CAVIARE TO THE GENERAL

When the History department's Dr. R. D. W. Connor left Chapel Hill for Washington to become the first Federal Archivist, he took with him his colored boy, Henry. Well, last week Dr. Connor was entertaining at cocktails in his Washington home, and was serving, among other things, red caviare. One of the guests had never seen red caviare before, and asked Henry, who was serving it, what it was.

"'Deed, I doan' know, mam," replied Henry, "but ah suspects it mus' be an archive."

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

1:00: Does Modern Political Publicity Mislead Public Sentiment—Arthur Krock, New York Times; Theo. Joslin, former secretary to Pres. Hoover, WEAF.

1:15: George Hall orchestra, WABC.

1:50: Metropolitan Opera—Romeo and Juliette, with Eide Norena, soprano; Charles Hackett, tenor; and others; Louis Hasselmans, conductor, WEAF.

2:00: Republicans and the Republic—Gov. Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey and Senator L. J. Dickinson of Iowa, WOR.

4:15: Pro Arte string quartet of Brussels, WABC.

5:00: Eddy Duchin orchestra, WEAF.

7:30: The Street Singer, WOR; Arden orch.; Gladys Baxter, soprano; Walter Preston, baritone, WABC.

8:00: Sigmund Romberg, conductor-composer; concert orch.; Wm. Lyon Phelps, narrator, WEAF; Roxy Revue, WABC.

8:20: Grace Hayes, songs, WJZ.

8:45: Mary Courtland, songs; Armbruster orch., male quartet, WABC.

9:00: Rose Bampton, contralto; Shilkret orch., WEAF; Radio City party, with John B. Kennedy; Black orch.; Virginia Rea, soprano, WJZ; Kostelanetz orch., mixed chorus, WABC.

10:00: Reminiscences — Wm. A. Brady, theatrical producer, WABC.

10:30: Ireland, the Nationless Nation Maker—Postmaster Gen. James A. Farley, WJZ.

11:00: Dorsey orch., WJZ; Glen Gray orch., WABC.

FRESHMEN VOTE TO AID NEGRESS

(Continued from page one)

"It's against the Bible," she says. "The woman's place is in the home.

"Moving picture shows are ridiculous—ain't got no use for them," she commented recently. "The automobile is the work of the devil, and causes more misery than anything else we got today."

Giving her opinion on modern preachers, she said that they used to deal with the truth and the light, but "today they preach to please the congregation and get their check at the end of the month.

"People is got too proud to shout," she added.

Nation on Eve of War!
PRESIDENT VANISHES
SEE PAGE 4

THE
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THE ORANGE PRINTSHOP
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Boxers Scrap Cavaliers Tonight; Matmen At N. C. State

Large Crowd Expected To See Carolina Strive To End Virginia's Streak

Bouts to Start at 7:15; Two UNC Entrants Are Undecided

All Bouts Tossups and Plenty of Fireworks Expected.

PROBABLE LINEUP

Wt.	U. N. C.	Virginia
119—	Diehl	Hahn
126—	Eutsler	Rainey
135—	Undecided	Brooks
145—	Fisher	Womer
155—	Medynski	McClung
165—	Giddins	Caplin
175—	Novich	Noll
Heavy—	Undecided	Cramer

The largest crowd of the indoor sport season will be on hand tonight in the Tin Can, as the powerful boxing aggregations from the Universities of North Carolina and Virginia climb into the ring for the feature match of the 1935 Dixie ring season. Varsity bouts open at 8:30 o'clock.

All the Tar Heel scrappers are in shape for the fights, and each man is looking forward to the closest and hardest fight of his career. Coach Rowe is likewise expecting a close race in each division.

Both Undefeated

Both squads will likely have their full strength. Virginia will be seeking her 21st consecutive victory. Both teams are undefeated this year.

A Tar Heel victory will depend largely on how that group of ace sophomores come through in their third chance as varsity men. Every man will meet strong competition.

Coach Rowe has decided on all starting entries except in the lightweight and heavyweight classes. In the 135 class, either Edwards, Dixon, or O'Flaherty will get the starting call. In the heavy, either Alderman, Carruth, or Kanner will do the work.

FRESHMAN PUGS MEET VIRGINIANS IN RING CONTEST

Both Teams Evenly Matched for Preliminary to Varsity Clash in Tin Can.

BOUTS WILL START AT 7:15

This evening at 7:15 in the Tin Can, a great battle will get underway when the strong Virginia frosh glovers square off against the up-and-coming Carolina yearlings.

When Larry Hendel crawls through the ropes to face Virginia's Simpson in the 119-lb class, the curtain will be raised on the outstanding annual ring festival in the south. Neither Carolina nor Virginia frosh ring teams have shown much in the past two meets which would warrant any excitement at their meeting.

However, the spectators will be treated to the best freshman boxing meet of the year, for both outfits are of equal calibre. Both are composed of a group of well-trained yearlings, noted more for their aggressiveness and wont to slug toe to toe than for actual boxing ability.

Ace Tar Babies

There will be quite a few fighters in the squared circle who have shown up well in the past, and these pugilists should be at the peak of their form tonight. Notably among these are "Tiger Bill" Shores, scrappy Ed O'Her-

(Continued on last page)

Glove Lacings



By SMITH BARRIER

Ladees 'N Gentmun

Come one, come all—to the big eight-ring circus in the Tin Can tonight. In fact, there will be two shows of eight rings each and an extra attraction thrown in between for good measure. The prelims or the frosh encounters featuring the University of North Carolina and the University of Virginia first year boxers will begin at 7:15 sharp, while the varsity matches open at 8:30.

* * *

After Scalp No. 21

These Cavaliers have boxed and slugged their way through twenty consecutive victories (of course, excepting that tie from the Tar Heels two years ago). They have come south this week-end to make it No. 21—just another win to their long list.

This year they have already turned under Harvard by a decisive 6-2 count and likewise V. M. I. by 7-1. Balancing this, the Tar Heels mopped up V. P. I. by 7-1 and repeated this act over South Carolina by 6½-1½.

* * *

The Man Behind the Scenes

The Virginians possess a master mind as their leader. Coach Johnny LaRowe is known as the Connie Mack of the squared circle. He is only a youth of 67 years—and he can still dish it out as far as making real boxers out of novices (?).

In the eight years of the Southern Conference boxing tourney, Mr. LaRowe has sent 13 men through to take 18 different titles. Of this group, only two had boxed any before coming to the University of Virginia. What a man, this Mr. LaRowe. These two of pre-college experience were Gordon Rainey (he's fighting tonight) and Bobby Goldstein (whom our Norment Quarles downed sort of regularly).

Mr. LaRowe is bringing two of his home-made SIC champs with him tonight. Watch that bantam and that welter—and then hats off to the Cavalier mentor.

* * *

Hahn vs. Diehl In Bantam Battle

The first of the trio of conference champs is Archie Hahn, brother of



the Bob who won the welter title twice while a Cavalier. Co-captain Hahn is a little pack of real dynamite. He has won both fights this year, winning by a wide margin over V. M. I.'s ace, Cavedo. He has seen few defeats in his career on the Charlottesville team.

But tonight he will meet some real competition. Marion Diehl lost his second chance as a varsity man on a close decision. One week of hard work has made an improvement on the Carolinian; and the fans will see a New Diehl in the bantam.

* * *

Champ No. 2 In Featherweight

Co-captain Gordon Rainey is the second of the SIC titlers. Like his smaller cohort, he is another powerhouse reduced. Rainey fought in only six bouts before going to Mr. LaRowe—and now look at him. He also has a bad habit of not losing many fights—in fact not even many rounds. Last week he laid his Kaydet opponent down with a TKO.



Little Ernie Eutsler will furnish the opposition in this feather division. Ernie is at his best in this division, a natural with him (last year he had to make the bantam). This is to be

(Continued on last page)

STOP THOSE CAVALIERS!



Above are Joe Fisher (left) and Maxie Novich (right). They are the brilliant sophomore standbys on Coach Crayton Rowe's 1935 edition of the Tar Heel leather-pushers. Tonight Fisher's bout with the SIC champ, Womer, promises to be the feature bout of the evening. Novich will be making his varsity debut to home fans, as he won via forfeit last week from South Carolina.

Yearling Five Trounces Belmont Abbey By 40-20

Bershak and Meroney Lead Tar Babies to Second Half Rally and Victory.

(*Special to the* DAILY TAR HEEL)

Belmont, Jan. 25.—Carolina's Tar Baby quint put on the pressure when the first string entered the game and turned into a walkaway what had started as a close game. The visitors' second half spree netted them a 40-20 victory.

Coach Skidmore started his second string five, who managed to slightly outplay the Abbey team and led 7-4 when the first team entered the fray. The remaining part of the first half the two teams fought on quite even terms. Carolina led at the half, 12-11.

Individual Leaders

With Andy Bershak and Red Meroney setting the terrific pace, the collegians put on a real spree of scoring. They tallied 28 points with apparent ease, while holding the Belmont club to 9.

Bershak and Meroney tied for scoring honors with 10 each, followed by Ruth with 6. Mauro was the leading Belmont player.

Box Score

U. N. C.	G.	F.	T.
Boone, f	1	2	4
Bershak, f	4	2	10
Potts, f	1	2	4
Mullis, f	1	1	3
Hagey, c	1	1	3
Meroney, c	5	0	10
Bloom, g	0	0	0
Ruth, g	3	0	6
Franks, g	0	0	0
Grubb, g	0	0	0
Total	16	8	40
BELMONT ABBEY			
Santos, f	1	2	4
Woltz, f	1	0	2
Kearns, f	1	2	4
Reily, c	1	0	2
Campbell, g	0	0	0
Dengate, g	0	3	3
Mauro, g	1	3	5
Total	5	10	20

Score at half—U.N.C. 12, Belmont 11.

A Boy Scout bugler in the block is bad enough, but think of living below an eight-year-old Italian soldier practicing the manual of arms.—*Des Moines Register.*

Patronize Our Advertisers

Kluttz Building Upsets Everett In Mural Battle

Another rough, fast game in the intramural basketball competition saw Kluttz Building pulling a big surprise yesterday afternoon as it knocked the strong Everett combine from the ranks of the undefeated by a 17-16 score.

The victors returned to the win column by getting off to a fast start and successfully counter-attacking Everett's fighting finish. Kluttz held the lead at 8-2 for the first quarter, 11-7 at the half, and 15-9 for the third quarter.

Leading Scorers

Terry of Kluttz and Bartleman of Everett, playing opposite each other, led the scoring with six and eleven points respectively, although the work of Parker and Alderman under the basket was also outstanding.

(Continued on last page)

Snavelymen To Hold Initial Winter Practice Game Today

Coach Carl G. Snavely will send his football charges through their first practice game of the winter drills this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in Kenan stadium.

A large group of alumni and students will be on hand to get a glimpse of the miracle mentor's squad from which the 1935 Tar Heel eleven is to be selected. It is expected that every man out will perform as Coach Snavely wants to see how each acts under fire.

The old formations and plays of last year will generally be used as the coaches have not yet had time to work in any new ideas. The practice is just two weeks old at present, but it will last at least a month longer before closing.

An interesting feature expected in the game will be the kicking. A large group of the players took instructions from Leroy Mills, kicking authority, last week, and the New York attorney's influence has already resulted in much improvement.

The scrimmage will be held in the regular form of a real game with the coaches acting as officials. Besides Coach Snavely the mentors helping direct the work are Max Reed, George James, Ellis Fysal, and Eddie Kahn.

Lineups Uncertain

No lineups for the contest have been announced; but with almost 20 lettermen out, it is expected that the first elevens will be mostly veterans. However, several fine players came up from the freshman outfit and will certainly see much work.

The regular players back from last year's eleven who will probably be back at their old positions are Captains Harry Montgomery and Hump Snyder, halfback and blocking back; Don Jackson, halfback; Jim Hutchins, fullback; Buck McCarn, Dick Buck, and Bill Moore, ends; Tom Evins and Johnny Trimpey, tackles; and Babe Daniel, center.

Grapplers Have Tough Assignment In Meeting Powerful Wolfpack Club

FROSH RASSLERS SEEK INITIAL WIN IN MEET TONIGHT

Weights for Tar Babies in Contest with State Yearlings Not Announced Yet.

MEET AT RALEIGH SCHOOL

In preparation for their match with the Wolfcubs this evening at Raleigh, the freshman grapplers met yesterday at the Tin Can for a brief practice session. The day's work consisted of calisthenics, road work, and a short talk by the Tar Heel mentor.

Coach Quinlan stated that the actual weights that the men are to wrestle in will not be announced until the time of the bouts. The sole reason given was that the Coach does not wish the respective grapplers to know their opponents before time, preventing rumors of the strength of the different State boys to spread in the ranks of the unexperienced Tar Babies.

Frosh Mainstays

Carolina hopes will be resting mainly on the shoulders of Ford, James and Love when the fights get underway tonight. Each of these boys threw his opponent in last week's defeat at the hands of V. P. I., and repetition of these feats are hoped for.

Ford is the most promising boy on the squad and if he continues his sterling performances, the frosh grapplers have a fair chance of scoring over the Raleigh yearlings. Coach Quinlan expresses hope of an initial victory for the Tar Babies tonight.

The eight men who are making the trip today are Patrick, Ehringhaus, Ford, Claypoole, Gibbons, James, Love, and Schulman. As previously said, none of the above knows which weight he will participate in, and the order of the listing is the same as posted at the practice session yesterday.

Inventors are trying to evolve a workless world 15 years from now. They might hire the fellow who so nearly succeeded giving us one, 1929-33.—*Dallas Morning News.*

Bonner-Capt. Bernhardt Will Feature Bouts In Capital City

Staters Hold Four Aces; Umstead Seeking Another Fall.

PROBABLE LINEUP

Wt.	U. N. C.	State
118—	Umstead	Bell
126—	Douglas	Kerr
135—	Ward	Krach
145—	Gholsen	Hall
155—	Bonner	Bernhardt
165—	Efland	Furr
175—	Gwynn	Croom
Unlimited—	Ranson	Troxler

Ten Carolina varsity wrestlers accompanied by Coach Chuck Quinlan and Manager Francis Bowen will leave Emerson stadium today at 1 o'clock for Raleigh, where the Tar Heels will clash with the strong N. C. State mat contingent. The meet will start immediately after the freshman tilt which is scheduled to get underway at 7 o'clock.

Coach Quinlan's proteges will be facing one of the strongest grappling aggregations in Dixie in the Wolfpack from the West Raleigh institution. Last year State overwhelmed the Tar Heels, 26-0, and went on to take third place honors in the Southern Conference tournament held at Lexington.

Both Won Openers

State and Carolina were both victorious in their opening contests last Saturday. The former defeated the powerful V. M. I. matsters, 18-14, while the Tar Heels drubbed the V. P. I. Gobblers, 23-8.

Sim Efland, only 1934 letterman, with a a group of outstanding sophomores and varsity reserves will be out to avenge the disastrous defeat suffered at the hands of the Wolfpack last year. The West Raleighites will pin their hopes on a quartet of vet-

(Continued on last page)

HEAVY SCHEDULE FOR NEXT WEEK

Phantoms List Three Games; Six Teams Play Saturday Boxing Here.

After winning 11 consecutive games and losing to Army in the 12th, the Carolina basketball team heads the sports schedule for next week in meeting V. P. I. here Monday, State here Wednesday, and Wake Forest in Raleigh Saturday.

The State game Wednesday will decide which of the two teams is to gain the leadership in the Big Five. Neither team has lost in the state, but the Red Terrors have played one more game than the Tar Heels.

The White Phantoms hold the conference leadership by virtue of victories over Washington and Lee, V. M. I., V. P. I., Virginia, and Maryland.

The scene of action will center on Chapel Hill next Saturday night when the Tar Heel varsity and freshman ringers fight State. Carolina has already met V. P. I. and South Carolina, and will meet Virginia tonight. State has tackled only South Carolina.

The varsity and freshman grapplers are to be away from home another week-end, meeting Washington and Lee there.

The Tar Baby basketball team is to have two engagements, playing the State freshmen on Wednesday and Belmont Abbey on Saturday.

University Has Share Of "Hams;" But Few, If Any, Are Ever Cured

Confirmed Short Wave Fans Abound in Chapel Hill; Phillips Hall's Official Station, W4WE, Is Scene of Heated Rivalry.

The sparks are flying, literally as well as figuratively, nowadays. The "hams" are on the air and the wave bands are playing a tattoo of dots and dashes. The woods are full of short wave fans—they are stringing antennas on the trees—and the ether is crowded with wit, humor and dry technicality. But only for the privileged few who understand the language of the morse code.

In Phillips hall, the home of station W4WE—the official U. N. C. short wave transmitter—there is great rivalry among the boys to see who can "work" the most stations out of a certain number of trials.

There are several amateur operators in Chapel Hill who are not eligible to use the Phillips hall station because they have not been in school here long enough. Some of these have evaded this problem by building their own sets.

Marvin Chaiken and Joe Starr built their set on Long Island and brought it to Chapel Hill "knocked down."

"We often talk with our friends back home," said Chaiken, "and we have worked stations all over the United States, as well as in Cuba, Canada, Mexico, and the Canal Zone. We hear from stations all over the world, but we don't know yet just what our transmitter will do."

Chaiken says he is planning to build a speech amplifier, in the near future, so that he will be able to use a phone transmitter instead of code. "You can't get as much distance on a phone, but it's lots more fun."

Both Chaiken and Starr have had their license about two years and have built several sets. Chaiken's sister is one of the four girl operators on Long Island. She has her own set and gets as much kick out of it as the boys.

"You can tell he is a radio fan by the signs upon his wall." The truth of this statement is at once apparent on entering the inner sanctum of a short wave shack, be in east or west, north or south.

The first thing to greet the eye is a conglomeration of letter and number groups—call letters of other stations. Then there are wires and coils and other gadgets. There are maps, scales and wave-length charts which give the room a business-like appearance. All these are signs of the "radio bug" which, having once bitten, cannot be resisted.

Mama! That 'Jan Again

According to a shamefaced admission on the part of Bernard Solomon, business manager, the February issue of the Finjan will be inflicted on the campus next Wednesday.

Solomon insisted that "business manager" be tacked after his name although diligent efforts on the part of the DAILY TAR HEEL detective department could not find the least evidence that the Finjan has any business.

In fact, they found that it had no business being published.

Pat Gaskins and his accomplices said it was nobody's business what they did, anyway.

FRESHMAN PUGS MEET VIRGINIANS IN RING CONTEST

(Continued from page three)

ron, and Marty Shmurak.

In the remaining divisions there are Bass, Benton, Hendel, Hedrick, and Rowley. Bass and Benton have been fighting it out in the 125-lb class, and at the present the starter is still uncertain, with the advantage leaning slightly towards Tommy Bass.

The starting lineup will be: Hendel, 119-lb; Bass, 129-lb; O'Herron, 139-lb; Shores, 149-lb; Hedrick, 159-lb; Rowley, 169-lb; Shmurak, 179-lb; and the heavyweight bout goes to Virginia on a forfeit due to the fact that Carolina has no candidate.

For Virginia, the following will probably be in the ring: Simpson, 119-lb; Dinwiddie, 129-lb; Turner, 139-lb; Ayres, 149-lb; Cowgill, 159-lb; Brown, 169-lb; Schmidt, 179-lb; and Weeks, heavyweight.

GAME PASSBOOKS

Those students who have not yet obtained their athletic passbooks for the winter quarter may get them at the Athletic Association office at 210 Graham Memorial this morning.

No students will be admitted to the boxing matches tonight or to any other athletic events without their passbooks.

Glove Lacings

(Continued from page three)

another feature fight, but—

* * *

Feature Fight—
Fisher vs. Womer

Is this to be a honey? What a fight—this one between our Joe Fisher and the Cavalier SIC champ, Maynard Womer. Woe be to the person who attempts to pick this one. Both men are good, both are very good. Fisher is hard to hit, they say and it seems. Joe can also hit and he can get about fast and cleverly.

Womer is likewise an excellent boxer. Last week he won via forfeit. His Harvard man didn't have a chance. Unaccustomed to defeat, he will have to fight his hardest to win tonight. The bout is a real "natural" and may the best man win.

* * *

Five More
Battle Royals

These three preceeding fights will feature the whole match, but the other five are not far behind as far as closeness is concerned. Captain Sam Giddins will meet Morty Caplin, who has won his two fights this year via TKO's. Another close one!

The lightweight will feature Johnnie Edwards (possibly) against Marion Brooks, who after losing his Harvard bout won over V. M. I. by a technical knockout.

Jule Medynski, whom Referee Shore termed one of the best collegiate junior middleweights he has seen in a long time, will encounter Bill McClung, a southpaw who has won both fights this year.

Maxie Novich, in his first performance here as a varsity man, will meet Jack Noll.

* * *

Heavy and
Lightweights Undecided

Our heavyweight division is undecided. Three men are neck to neck in the race for starting place—for the place to meet Fred Cramer, the Cavalier pack of TNT in a big way. Lammie Alderman, Big Jim Carruth, and Murray Kanner are the candidates for this post—and only one can fight.

Also the lightweight division is quite undecided, although Edwards seems to have the inside lane. Either Dixon or O'Flaherty may get the call to this class.

* * *

Sorry,
Pop!

My fellow columnist, Mr. Morris, wishes to retract his statement about Pop Yeager, old man of the football team, getting run over by an automobile. Pop didn't get mixed up with any car.

No Grail Dance

Contrary to previous reports, there will be no Grail dance tonight.

Grapplers Have Tough Wolfpack Assignment

(Continued from page three)

erans from the past two seasons.

The success of the Chapel Hillians rests largely on the shoulders of Umstead, Ward, Douglas and Bonner, who featured in all matches on the freshman schedule in 1934. The showing of Gholsen, Ranson and Gwynn too should go a long way in deciding the issue tonight.

State's Four Aces

The Wolfpack strength lies chiefly in Kerr, Captain Bernhardt, Furr and Croom but they have capable frosh and reserve prospects in Bell, Krach, Hall and Troxler.

The feature bout of the evening will probably be between Bonner, stellar Tar Heel performer, who has yet to taste defeat in either frosh or varsity competition, and Captain Bernhardt, who has starred throughout the past two years as a wearer of the red and white. Both boys appear to be in excellent shape for their scrap in the junior middleweight class.

Other outstanding matches will bring together Douglas and Kerr in the 125; Ward and Krach in the 135; Efland and Furr in the 165; and Ranson and Troxler in the unlimited classes.

Frank Umstead, brilliant bantamweight scrapper, will oppose Ball, whom he defeated on a fall last year in less than three minutes. Wilbur Gholsen, who got off to such an excellent start last week against the Gobblers will hook up with Hall, who stood out in all tests on the Wolflet program in 1934. Harvey Gwynn, 175, meets Croom, who last week pinned Burgess of the Kaydets, runner-up to the conference champion during the past season.

All in all, the fray should provide plenty of color and entertainment for the spectators and mat enthusiasts.

PLAYERS POLISH NEXT PRODUCTION

(Continued from page one)

this coming production. Wilbur Dorsett, head of the designing outfit, is planning the sets for the show. Ora Mae Davis costumes the cast.

Experimenting with the designing of the heavy Jacobean furniture suggesting the Tudor period, which is needed for the first set in the new production, Dorsett and his cohorts are having a merry time. He announced yesterday that much of the suggested carving of the furniture is being done with paper mache.

Dorsett is executing the furniture from designs by Philip Parker and Ora Mae Davis of the Playmakers.

Assisting with the production will be Jean Walker, prompter; Sarah Seawell, Francis Caffey, John Larsen, assistant property men; John Dacey, assistant electrician; Billy Robertson, Willard Miller, Carl Thompson, technicians.

Improved Mail Service Secured for Village

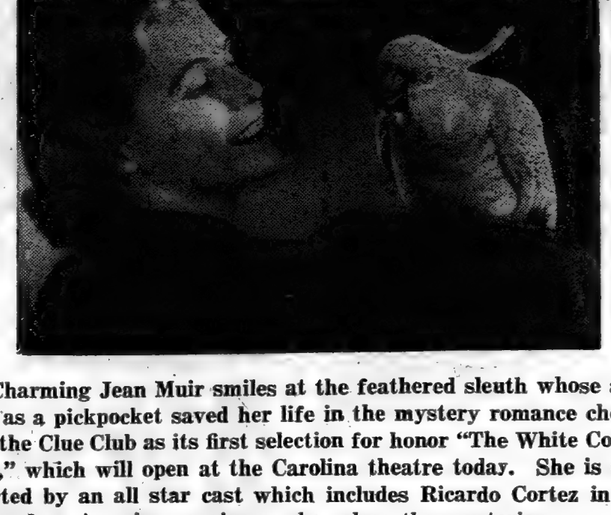
Petition of Postmaster Eubanks and Townspeople Effective.

An improved mail service is the result of the petitions of Postmaster Robert A. Eubanks and the townspeople who aided him in asking for a better schedule.

Instead of remaining in the postoffice for 24 hours, an eastbound letter will be sent on its way within three or four hours.

According to Eubanks, the first mail will close near 6:30 a. m., and the second between 10:30 and 11:30 a. m. These mails will be dispatched by train and will connect with expresses to Greensboro and Goldsboro.

PRETTY, POLLY



Charming Jean Muir smiles at the feathered sleuth whose ability as a pickpocket saved her life in the mystery romance chosen by the Clue Club as its first selection for honor "The White Cockatoo," which will open at the Carolina theatre today. She is supported by an all star cast which includes Ricardo Cortez in the role of an American engineer who solves the mysteries.

"Where There's Heat There's Water"

Intrepid Bystander Leaps into Breach When, in Dr. Ruark's Astounding Labyrinth of Fantastic Marvels of Science, a Simple Radiator Pops Open.

Phillips Hall is a building full of strange machines. One finds there intricate dynamos, steam engines, wireless sets with their incomprehensible coils and tubes; there is even an aeroplane with its dissected organs strewn about the engineering room.

But the strangest machines of all are the radiators in Phillips. No one, not even the great physicist, Dr. Ruark can understand these perverse mechanical mysteries.

Oddly enough the radiators in Dr. Ruark's office are the greatest trouble makers in the whole building. The other day a representative from the DAILY TAR HEEL was wandering through that labyrinth of science, known as Phillips, when suddenly there was a loud explosion within a nearby office.

"Old faithful is at it again," cried a frantic and exasperated secretary as she made wild snatches at bundles of papers and letters already ruined by the geyser of hot water.

When the typewriter had been rescued, the secretary glowered and anger mounted with the rising flood.

Inspiration

With a flash of inspiration, a spectator seized a waste basket. Stealthily he approached the fountain spurting from the open valve. Not even the danger of getting soaked and scalded deterred him. Undaunted he clamped the waste basket over the stream and retreated wet but triumphant.

Yet victory was not yet his. The water thundered against the top of the container and poured out from around the bottom. It lapped about the desk legs, rose over shoe-tops and began to run out of the door. Something had to be done.

Once again our hero approached the dreadful water-spurting contrivance. Could anyone doubt his superb courage, when he defied water, steam, death, and destruction to re-insert the valve stem? The hole was plugged, the tide was stemmed, and victory was reaped. But the only fruits of victory were gallons and gallons of hot water and the hero was handed a rag with which to clean up the mess.

Upon the suggestion that this outrageous behavior of the radiator's be reported to the buildings department, the secretary intimated with a hopeless gesture that the "B.D." had been notified.

In a short time the buildings department arrived. Yes sir, the "B.D." got there in a hurry. The emergency man looked as if he knew his job. In fact he looked at the secretary in a rather superior manner, as if he knew all about the trouble before it started.

"Well, what do you want me to do?" he asked. The disaster had had its effects upon the secretary for she had a little difficulty in asking him nicely to have the radiator fixed.

"You complained about the heat didn't you, madam?" asked the "B.D." expert sternly. The secretary replied that she did.

"Well," said the expert, "where there's heat there must be water."

INSTITUTE BOOKS SIX OF NATION'S LEADING FIGURES

(Continued from page one)

tor of the New Republic, who will be the Weil lecturer, and President Hope of Atlanta University.

The quadrennial institute is one of the most famous studies conducted by a university in the United States.

There are four phases of the presentation: the platform presentations; the classroom seminars; the exhibits, consisting of books by the authors and others dealing with problems connected with the study, charts, graphs, and so forth, and the interview and group meetings with the institute conductors.

The institute is sponsored by the University Y. M. C. A. The last study was conducted in 1931 and was proclaimed a tremendous success. This year's institute will last from Sunday, March 31, through the following Saturday, April 6.

Charles A. Poe, University senior, is undergraduate head of this year's institute.

Engineers Decide Date For Annual Affair

A. S. C. E. to Have Dance February 22 at Carolina Inn.

At the regular business meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers Thursday night the date for the annual engineers' ball was set for February 22, at the Carolina Inn.

Dr. A. M. White of the chemistry department spoke at the meeting on "Industrial Chemistry." Dr. White's address included the difference between the chemical and other closely associated industries.

NEW BULL'S HEAD BOOKS

Among the current books which have recently been added to the shelves of the Bull's Head bookshop in the Y. M. C. A. are: "A House Divided," which completes Pearl Buck's trilogy; "Heaven's My Destination" by Thornton Wilder; "Forty Days of Musa Dagh" by Fraz Werfel; "Battle of Democracy" by Rexford Tugwell; "City Editor" by Stanley Walker; and "Give Me Death" by Isabel Myers.

PRESIDENT'S BALL PLANS COMPLETE

Ballroom and Square Dancing and Bridge on Program.

Plans for the President's birthday ball, to be held at the Carolina Inn Wednesday evening, have been made by a dance committee under Mayor John Foushee.

William Woodward and his musicians have volunteered their services for the ballroom dancing, and the Cates Quartet from Carrboro will play for the square dancers.

Mrs. Annie Martin is donating the use of the Inn. Bridge tables may be arranged, with play to start at 8 o'clock. Dancing will begin at 9 p. m. Those who wish to place bridge tables have been asked to communicate with Mrs. Shipp Sanders.

Tickets are on sale for 50 cents at Eubank's drug store, the business office at South building, and the Y. M. C. A.

Kluttz Building Upsets Everett In Mural Battle

(Continued from page three)

The only other contest played found the Dekes setting some sort of a record by holding Sigma Nu scoreless until the final minute of play, winning by a 28-2 count.

Bill Moore again led the D. K. E. offensive, with a dozen points, while Willis followed with eight. Blount made the only points for the Green when he came through with a field goal from the foul line.

The summaries:

Kluttz, 17	Everett, 16
McGrary, f (2)	Ressler, f (2)
Outlaw, f (2)	Bartleman, f (11)
Parker, c (3)	Mallard, c (2)
Jones, g (4)	Alderman, g
Terry, g (6)	McRae, g (1)

Subs: Everett—Waldrop, Barber, Leath.

D. K. E., 28	Sigma Nu, 2
Montgomery, f (4)	Lytle, f
Patterson, f (4)	T. Bost, f
Willis, c (8)	Blount, c (2)
Hart, g	Primrose, g
Moore, g (12)	Fitts, g

Subs: D. K. E.—Shaffer, Norris, Warren; Sigma Nu—Lynch.

New Scoutmaster

George W. Hamer succeeds P. H. Quinlan as scoutmaster of the Chapel Hill troop of Boy Scouts.

Mac Cochrane is assistant scoutmaster.

Beginning with a campfire gathering last night, the troop meets at 7:15 p. m. every Friday, Hamer announces.

LOST

Black brief case. Finder please return to Howard Bridgman, care W. E. Caldwell, 412 East Rosemary. Reward.



—Also—
Chick Chandler Comedy
"Unlucky Strike"
"Goofy Movies"

NOW PLAYING
CAROLINA

—Sunday—
"THE PRESIDENT VANISHES"

V. L. GRANVILLE
TOMORROW—8:30
MEMORIAL HALL

The Daily Tar Heel

DR. T. Z. KOO—LECTURE
8 P.M.
MEMORIAL HALL

SERVED BY THE UNITED PRESS

VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, JANUARY 27, 1935 | NUMBER 90

ACTOR WILL GIVE IMPERSONATIONS TOMORROW NIGHT

Granville to Present Characters from History and Drama, In Memorial Hall.

APPEARED HERE IN 1932

As the next feature on the impressive entertainment schedule for the school year which has included Connelly's "Green Pastures" and the world famous violinist, Efrem Zimbalist, the student entertainment committee will present the noted English actor, V. L. Granville, in Memorial hall tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock.

Granville will present his famous series of impersonations, "Dramatic Interludes." His performance will be a presentation in costume and make-up of the principal characters from the drama of all time.

Two Parts

His program will be divided into two parts. In the first he will represent the famous characters in dramatic literature from the time of the Greeks to Shakespeare. The last section will include characters from Moliere to present day.

Costumes and lighting effects do much to enhance Granville's work, but in every number that he has previously presented he has risen above the costumes, scenery, lighting, and all other outward habilments of the character to create the personality of the character he depicts.

Ancient Characters

Included in the list of famous dramatic figures are Sophocles' Oedipus; Plautus' Ergalsilus; Marlowe's Faustus; Shakespeare's Falstaff and Richard III.

Harpagon from "The Miser" by Moliere; Mrs. Malaprop from "The Rivals" by Sheridan; Fedya from "The Living Corpse" by Tolstoy; Francois Villon, the great French poet; Cyrano de Begerac from Rostand's book by the same name; and Svengali from "Trilby" by George du Maurier.

Granville last appeared at Carolina December, 1932.

F.D.R. TAKES STEPS TO HALT ATTACK UPON RELIEF BILL

President Himself to Administer $4,880,000,000 Fund.

Washington, Jan. 26 — (UP) —President Roosevelt took quick steps tonight to head off the threatening senate attack on his $4,880,000,000 public works relief measure by announcing that he, and he alone, would administer the huge fund.

The President's action is believed to have been designed to meet criticism already directed at the measure in the house, and to strengthen the administration's forces in their effort to whip it through the senate without revision.

While retaining ultimate control of the vast program, Roosevelt indicated he would probably name an advisory board of high officials to aid him in allocating the funds and directing the work.

It was learned from high congressional sources that this group is expected to include Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, Secretary Ickes, and Admiral C. J. Peoples, head of treasury procurement.

Mrs. Holmes to Speak At Bookshop Tuesday

Mrs. Urban T. Holmes, appearing on the regular Tuesday afternoon Bull's Head lecture series, will read "The Children's Hour" by Lillian Hellman in the bookshop at 4:30 o'clock.

Her reading will be the first program for the winter quarter to be presented at the Bull's Head. "The Children's Hour," a popular drama, is now playing on Broadway with Eugenia Rawls, a former Carolina Playmaker, in the cast.

Mrs. Holmes is the wife of Dr. Urban T. Holmes of the University French department. She appeared last year on a similar program at the Bull's Head bookshop when she read "The Lake."

CLERGYMEN TALK TWICE TOMORROW

Leaders of Three Religious Sects to Conduct Public Discussions on Mutual Problems.

The touring seminar, sponsored by the National Conference of Jews and Christians, will be held here twice tomorrow: at the assembly period, and at a special meeting in Gerrard hall at 7:15 p.m.

All members of the Y. M. C. A. cabinets will attend, in joint session, the meeting in Gerrard hall tomorrow night.

Three Clergymen

The seminar, composed of three clergymen, a Roman Catholic priest, a Rabbi of the synagogue, and a Protestant minister, will conduct the two meetings. At the assembly hour, the time will be divided between the priest and the rabbi.

Attempting to develop a broader spirit of brotherhood among the three different sects, the seminar is visiting schools and cities throughout the nation. Their meetings are in the form of discussions of mutual problems.

Father T. Lawrason Riggs, chaplain of the Catholic Club at Yale, will represent his church at the seminar.

Rabbi Morris S. Lazaron, active in the civic affairs of Maryland and the author of several books, has been chosen by the national conference to represent the Jews.

Everett Ross Clinchy, director of the National Conference of Jews and Christians, will complete the trio. He is a Presbyterian minister.

Sponsoring the nation wide church movement are the Honorable Newton D. Baker, Professor C. J. H. Hayes, and Roger W. Straus.

Russell Will Speak Before Di-Phi Session

After the meetings of the Di Senate and the Phi Assembly Tuesday at 7 and 7:15 p.m., respectively, the two societies will meet jointly in Gerrard hall to hear Phillips Russell recount the proceedings of the anti-war conference that he recently attended in Brussels, Belgium.

Both groups will discuss bills relative to the entrance of the United States into the World Court in their separate meetings before they meet in Gerrard to hear Russell.

Try-outs for the freshman debate are to be held immediately after the joint meeting. The subject for the debate is, Resolved, that divorce is a social asset.

Residence Status And Honor

The following statement was issued yesterday afternoon by Dean of Administration Robert Burton House: "Jules Medynski and Tom O'Flaherty are withheld from all University contests by request of the administration, pending further consideration of their case by the student council. The case involves a question of misrepresentation of facts in the matter of their residence status, as revealed in the work of the committee on residence status. This evidence will be presented to the student council for further consideration." President Graham concurred in the action.

The entire situation which has arisen from the facts as stated by Dean House is presented in the following factual editorial. Three boxers whose addresses are given on University records as "Charlotte, N. C.," are involved. Three committees or groups, the administrative board, the faculty committee on athletics, and the student council, as well as Dr. Graham and Deans House and Bradshaw, have conducted the case to its present standing.

The case, briefly stated, is: the three under question are not paying the out-of-state tuition differential, claiming Charlotte as their home, both on their affidavits and subsequent testimony. Reports were collected by the administration showing that the three did not warrant the in-state privilege. An investigation following the accumulation of the facts was conducted as the regular function of the administrative board.

Let it be here stated at first that the Daily Tar Heel was in full possession of the facts of the case up to Friday night, but that the suppression of them for yesterday morning's issue was definitely not administrative pressure or censorship but the policy of the newspaper for obvious reasons in light of the circumstances surrounding the situation.

Rumors were flying and are still rampant on the campus that the question raised over the in-state tuition matter was instigated by some outside pressure—in this instance current gossip named the University of Virginia or someone connected with it. But, as the Daily Tar Heel stated yesterday, these rumors were absolute falsehoods, as in the words of President Graham, the investigation was a "pure administrative function exercised in fairness to ourselves and our opponents.". The fact that the investigation was conducted the day before the Virginia bouts was not a material one; what was the vital force was that discrepancies were alleged, that immediate action was the correct dispensation of the problem, and that if the evidence was false, Carolina would stand all the more firmly imbedded in its reputation of fairness and good sportsmanship.

In other words, if any discrepancies existed in the eligibility or standing of University athletes, they were to be remedied at once, regardless of whether evidence was brought to the administration's attention in July or January.

The factual statement of the case is this: members of the administrative board, Deans House and Bradshaw, and Messrs. Evans and Husbands, were called to meet Friday morning at the request of the administration to consider certain facts relating to the rights of three students for in-state tuition. These same students had been under fire before but were definitely instated as being technically within rights.

At the time of their registration in September, 1932, each submitted a signed affidavit, in accordance with the regulations of the trustees and the state law, declaring that the signer was a bona fide resident of North Carolina and had been for at least six months preceding his first registration. In addition to the affidavits, certain other supporting evidence had been presented to the same effect to the admissions board at that time.

For the past year rumors and remarks that were more pointed than rumors have been drifting down from the Old Dominion that Carolina was employing thugs, discarded professionals, and hoboes to lick Virginia. These were disregarded as utterly worthless condemnations, but definite inferences from various sources of ineligibility were pertinent. President Graham would not be satisfied until a complete investigation had been held, this being done last spring. However, despite this investigation (including testimony by Coach Rowe) which absolved certain boxers under question, including the three involved in the present situation, from any professional or illegal-residence charges, President Graham has been continually following up the problem. In pursuing this investigation and with added impetus caused by further confidential rumors, the administration disclosed some facts which he believed should have been cleared up and thus he called the board meeting. At any rate, he emphatically denies that the University of Virginia is implicated in any way, and Dr. Graham is the most honorable man that we have ever met.

To continue: the board meeting Friday morning with the evidence which was presented, found that one of the students was clearly not entitled to be considered a resident of North Carolina. No actual decision was taken at that time in the other two cases, but the committee unofficially reported that one of the remaining two was entitled to in-state tuition privileges and the other probably not.

What must be made clear at this juncture is that the investigation was purely an administrative function, the same as the board handles day in and day out. Residence status is a common problem and deserves individual attention. This is what it got in this as other cases.

(Continued on page two)

Prosecution Expects Hauptmann to 'Crack'

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 26—(UP)—The state's battery of ace prosecutors who are doing their utmost to send Richard Hauptmann to the electric chair said tonight that the defendant will "crack" within a week.

Attorney-General Wilentz insisted tonight that he had a thousand questions to ask Hauptmann that he was certain the German couldn't answer.

Wilentz stated that he expected to conduct the most dramatic cross-examination ever recorded in the history of American jurisprudence Monday.

Joseph Lanigan, assistant attorney-general said, "We expect him to confess before this is over."

TROOPS DISPERSE ANTI-LONG GROUP

Militia Goes Through Battle Manoeuvers to Halt "Square Dealers'" Assemblage.

Baton Rouge, La., Jan. 26—(UP)—Warlike action flared here tonight as Huey Long enforced his dictatorship by invoking the mailed fist of the military in attempting to prevent citizens from assembling. Throughout the city tonight, people stirred, restlessly defiant.

A gathering of approximately 150 men and women at the Baton Rouge airport were dispersed with two volleys of tear gas bombs shortly after 6 p.m. tonight. The citizens had gathered and were exercising their constitutional right of discussion of the turn of events, when two carloads of militiamen rushed to the scene and ordered them "break it up."

Battle Manoeuvers

The uprising of about 75 "square dealers" at the airport was subdued after an hour of battle manoeuvers, during which the troops lay on their bellies with upraised rifles, and the "square dealers" peered from behind trees with cocked shotguns, waiting for an excuse to blast away.

The last of the "square dealers" came from the woods at 5:30 p.m., and surrendered their guns. One casualty was recorded among the "square dealers." He was wounded in the stomach when one of his fellow warrior's gun, or his own, accidentally discharged its load of buckshot.

Latest reports indicate that the "square dealers" count several thousand men, organized in a dozen companies. They are led by 29 year old Ernest J. Bourgeois and, according to their leader, are being drilled in the fundamentals of military science in order to secure a mobile organization.

There are 2,000 national guardsmen in Louisiana, and "King Huey" is given authority by the recently passed "dictator laws" to increase the state constabulary, a separate unit, to an unlimited extent.

Photo Retakes

City editors, desk men, staff photographer, exchange editor, and telegraph editors will meet at 2:15 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in front of Graham Memorial to have their picture taken for the Yackety Yack. The one made last Thursday did not turn out satisfactorily.

'Y' WILL SPONSOR FAMOUS CHINESE SPEAKER TONIGHT

Dr. T. Z. Koo to Make Talk at 8 O'clock in Special Church Service Here.

LECTURER ON U. S. TOUR

Dr. T. Z. Koo, who appears tonight at 8 o'clock in Memorial hall under the sponsorship of the University Y. M. C. A., has spent the last few years working among students in his native China and lerturing to young men and women the world over.

Recently Koo resigned his position as associate general secretary of the China National Committee of the Y. M. C. A. to cooperate with the World's Student Christian Federation in visiting India, Australia, Europe, and America.

Able Speaker

The Chinese has acquired the reputation of being one of the ablest and most interesting Orientals who have come to this country. He appeared in various cities and has been received by enthusiastic audiences.

His appearance here tonight will follow a lecture at Duke University this morning and one at Raleigh this afternoon. The churches of Chapel Hill are cooperating with the "Y" program for bringing the noted Chinese doctor to Carolina. It will be the first time that a university organization has sponsored a dhurch service in Memorial hall.

Graduate St. John's

Koo is a graduate of St. John's University, Shanghai, and for nine years he was an official in the administrative department of the Chinese Railway service.

In 1925 he was a member of the Second Opium Conference called in Switzerland by the League of Nations, being one of the three chosen, through 34 organizations, to represent the Chinese people as a whole.

From Geneva, Dr. Koo went to England where he made a remarkable impression. While there he appeared in Central hall, Westminister, and addressed an overflowing audience made up of London students.

The Archbishop of Canterbury recently commented on the great Chinaman to the effect that, in some respects, he is the ablest Oriental whom he has ever met.

In this country Koo has appeared at the University of Washington, Syracuse University, Vanderbilt University, Dartmouth, and at other schools and churches. His present tour of America will be a brief one, according to an announcement made by the Student Association in New York.

FRATERNITY PHOTOS

The following fraternities are requested to complete their number of individual photographs for the Yackety Yack as soon as possible:

Alpha Chi Sigma, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Gamma Sigma, Chi Omega, Chi Phi, Chi Psi, Delta Psi, Delta Sigma Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Sigma, Kappa Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Alpha, Phi Mu Alpha, Phi Kappa Sigma, Pi Beta Phi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Delta, Tau Beta Pi, Tau Epsilon Phi, Theta Chi, Theta Kappa Nu, Theta Kappa Psi, and Zeta Beta Tau.

The Daily Tar Heel

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: IRVING SUSS

Sunday, January 27, 1935

PARAGRAPHICS

It looked as though the Baton Rouge farmers were going to give friend Huey a shotgun funeral.

Now that the card dance is proved to be so successful, maybe there'll be a little more co-ed shuffling.

Up at Virginia the bettors are S. O. L. if the F. F. V.'s get their K. O.'s P. D. Q.

Residence Status and Honor

(Continued from page one)

However, during the investigation Friday morning, certain facts came to light which raised the question as to the veracity and athletic eligibility. These facts had been accumulating in the registrar's office following the regular policies governing resident students. The administrative board turned this information over to Dean Hobbs, chairman of the faculty committee on athletics, for investigation and action as to athletic eligibility, and to the student council for similar review as regards a breach of honor.

The student council met yesterday morning. Each of the students under fire appeared before the council, testifying to the veracity of their statements both on the affidavits and in the subsequent investigations. Two of the students were cleared of charges of misrepresentation, while the third was held to be cleared because of the unimportance of an admitted factual misrepresentation and was admonished to be "absolutely truthful in the future."

The council then made two recommendations to the administration: 1) if there is going to be an investigation as to the residential requirements or qualifications of students, that such investigation be a general one, applicable to all students; and 2) in view of certain facts that have arisen recently, the most appropriate time for such investigation is at the time of initial matriculation of the student.

The faculty athletic committee, with the administrative board's minutes on hand, certified for eligibility two of the three boxers but failed to certify the third, who was the same student whom the administrative board had declared without rights for in-state tuition privileges.

Then yesterday afternoon Dean House, with the concurrence of President Graham, declared two of the fighters ineligible from athletic competition until the student council had cleared the matter up. It is probable that certain pieces of information were not in the council's possession at the first session and the administration wished a reconsideration of the case.

It is probable that the council did not fully grasp the situation. The case throughout has involved more than mere residence status since the investigation into this phase has progressed. Naturally, the council, acting on the spur of the moment, was not qualified to pass on a student's word in an hour's consideration.

Then, too, under the strain of a forthcoming encounter of such importance as the Virginia meet, the council unintentionally probably did not go into the matter as deeply as it might have. This is, of course, preferring no indictment against its members in any sense of the word. But it is only natural that things are overlooked which ordinarily would have infinitely more significance in such an important case.

Student opinion has been rife over the weekend against the University of Virginia as alleged instigators of the investigation. This was based on the circumstantial nature of the investigation preceding the intense boxing meet and the continued aspersions which Virginia students have cast on Carolina boxers for the past several years. It was also reported throughout the campus that evidence was on hand to prove that Virginia, officially or unofficially, had directly instigated the investigation in the form of a protest.

> **The entire opinion on the campus has been grossly misinformed and the rumors false, as has been pointed out. The philosophy of the administration has been clearly one of direct, straightforward procedure. The question which came before the student council involved honor and the question before the faculty athletic committee involved athletic eligibility. In other words, the administrative board considered strictly administrative detail as in the course of normal procedure, acting on accumulated evidence against the students in question.**

The case is by no means closed from the administration's point of view, even though the council will be the active agent in the honor phase of the investigation. The three students must pay, it was decided yesterday, the out-of-state tuition differential beginning next quarter. Further, others implicated in the matter are under scrutiny of the administration and the student body is directly backing every effort of its part to uncover the whole story.

The whole story, it might be added, implies many other features. In the council meeting it was felt that the students had had advice from Carolina's coaching staff in the preparation of their credentials and that therefore the action was not entirely their own. However, Dean House received a written statement by one of the boxers absolving the coaching staff from any part in the affair, although on a previous occasion he is alleged to have made a statement to the contrary regarding the staff's part.

> **The Daily Tar Heel stands for immediate consideration by the student council. If the boxers are innocent, let them be publicly declared so, and absolved from the taint of dishonesty. If the coaching staff is guilty, let them be condemned. If there has been a misunderstanding or if it is clearly a case of deliberate misrepresentation, let the council work unhindered in arriving at its decision.**

We are deeply gratified that the administration is letting the student council reconsider the case. While we believe in the rights of complete faculty suspension, we on the other hand are jealously proud of our student government, for all its faults in indefiniteness caused by no written constitution.

The whole affair is a disagreeable one. The reputation of the University is at stake, not only from the athletic point of view but from the attitude towards student government and honor, and administrative co-operation. We believe that the students themselves are the best and most unbiased judges of the actions of their fellow-students, and on the other hand, we highly esteem the value of intensive co-operation in matters vitally affecting the student body of the University administration. This case which was at first merely a procedural case of residence status has come to involve the roots of University government, athletic competition, and administrative activity.

The most important feature is a complete understanding on the part of the student body of the facts of the case. The danger of rumors is clearly shown in the near indictment of an utterly innocent traditional friend, the University of Virginia. We must work this problem out so that at no time in the future is any misunderstanding to be the cause for another such occasion.

The Daughters
And Ma Tuck

The King's Daughters more or less resent the encroachment into their jealous realm of protecting Mymie Tuck, probably Chapel Hill's oldest citizen, from the ravages of poverty and time. "For thirty years," they cry, "Mymie Tuck has been under our care. Let charity begin at home. Let the Y. M. C. A. stick to the campus. We've always taken care of Mymie Tuck and always will, and when she dies, we have a casket ready."

Mymie Tuck, we understand, can "out-cuss, out-drink any man in Chapel Hill." But the other Tucks don't allocate the greenbacks so that Mymie can sustain herself, so somebody has to act in the role of Mymie's guardian angel. This is the role which the King's Daughters have held, and they don't mind letting the world know that it's their own role.

University Freshman Is Eye Witness Of Recent Sino-Japanese Fighting

While most of us were reading the newspapers and watching the exciting sound news account of the recent Sino-Japanese war, Robert Magill, freshman here in the University, had a chance to observe at first hand one of the most daring moves of the Japanese army.

It was the move upon Shanghai, where Magill lived in the British settlement with his parents, who are Y. M. C. A. workers, that he reports. For several weeks all Shanghai was alarmed by the nearness of the aggressive army from the neighboring islands. There was an almost constant rumbling of gun-fire. The rapid firing of big guns was accompanied by the occasional report of a sniper's rifle. During many of the nights the sky would be illuminated to brilliant red by the burning of a section of the city, Chapai. In the daytime the manoeuvers of airplane corps could be seen as they flew over the city dropping bombs.

All during this period there was congestion in Shanghai as the many homeless families went about the city looking for new quarters. However, in the international settlement there was little fear or anxiety.

Magill tells how on one occasion he was at a Boy Scout meeting when suddenly far away reports of explosions were heard. It was thought that the Japanese were up to some new trick. The boys were ordered by their leader to jump on their bicycles and go to their homes as fast as possible. Meanwhile the noise grew louder and louder, coming over them like a wave. It was later discovered a rumor had reached the Chinese that one of the generals of the invading army had died. To celebrate the fortunate occurrence all available firecrackers were set off, giving the occasion a true fiesta form, as well as giving some of the less informed inhabitants a big scare. The joke, however, was on the Chinese because it later developed that the rumor was false.

After the two armies had ceased all hostile movements Magill went through Chapai, the section which had received the brunt of Japanese attack. He explains how he saw practically all the buildings destroyed either by bombs or fire, and how at several different times he saw black charred bodies lying half buried in the ruins.

U. S. ANNOUNCES THREE CIVIL JOBS

Engineering Draftsman, Medical and Educational Officers Are Positions Open.

Announcement was received yesterday from the United States post office here of open competitive examinations under the United States Civil Service Commission in several fields.

The examinations will be for three positions.

Engineering draftsman (highway), $1,800 per year, Bureau of Public Roads.

Junior medical officer (interne), St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Washington, D. C.

Associate supervisor of elementary education, $3,200 per year, Indian field service.

The closing date for receipt of applications for these examinations is February 18.

Full information may be obtained from S. W. Bynum, secretary of the United States Civil Service board of examiners, at the local post office.

To squelch misleading information spread by certain correspondence schools which give instruction in preparation for civil-service examinations, the Civil Service Commission states:

1. No one can promise appointments to positions for which the Civil Service Commission holds examinations.

2. Information about the examinations may be obtained from the boards of Civil Service examiners.

3. Before paying tuition to a correspondence school, or signing a contract, it is advisable to inquire into the prospect of examinations.

4. No school has advance information of the need for employees or the probability of examinations.

INFIRMARY

Despite unsettled weather, the number of students in the infirmary has been reduced to the normal attendance last quarter. These sixteen students were confined yesterday: L. A. McAdams, J. C. Grantham, J. A. Taylor, W. R. Weaver, Bruce Smith, E. S. Simpson, W. S. Peacock, Glenn Best, Paul Means, Brogden Spence, R. S. Hardison, E. S. Shoof, J. P. Jenrette, Tom Hines, Alice Cooke, Ruth Green.

PRESS INSTITUTE HEARS PRITCHARD

Noted Journalist Speaks at Final Session; Pressmen Inspect Newspaper Display.

"A newspaper that does not feel the pulse and warn the patient of its condition and any impending dangers is not truly performing its normal functions and should arrange for improved mental machinery." said R. H. Pritchard of Weston, W. Va., vice-president of the National Editorial Association and chairman of the Joint National Code Authority, in the feature address of the closing session of the 11th annual North Carolina Newspaper Institute.

Declaring that no agency in the community lends itself so admirably to leadership as does the newspaper, Pritchard said, "Certainly we in this newspaper business have serious responsibilities to the general rank and file of humanity."

Other features on the program of the final meeting were the session on "Shop Talk," led by J. L. Horne, publisher of the Rocky Mount Telegram and chairman of the state Press Association's legislative committee, and the inspection of the display of North Carolina newspapers.

The institute took place under the auspices of the Press Association, in co-operation with the University of North Carolina and Duke University. A similar institute will be held here this summer,

RECORD DEMONSTRATION

C. V. Kettering, a representative of the Fairchild Electric company, will give a demonstration of the Fairchild electrical sound recorder in the Hill Music hall at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

By making arrangements beforehand with Dr. Glen Haydon, head of the music department, anyone interested may have a record made at a cost of from $1.00 to $2.50, depending on the size of the record.

Kettering will be available all day Tuesday for interviews, including evening hours by appointment.

LOST

Blue single-breasted half-belt overcoat in 9:30 Chemistry 1 class last Friday. Please return to 115 Grimes. Reward!

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

Sunday, Jan. 27

2:30: Play — The Bad Man, with Walter Huston and Jacqueline Logan, WJZ.

3:00: New York Philharmonic-Symphony orch., Arturo Toscanini, conductor, WABC.

5:00: Concert orch; Mme. Schumann - Heink, contralto, WEAF.

7:00: Jack Benny, comedian; Frank Parker, tenor; Don Bestor orch., WJZ; Alexander Woolcott, story teller; Armbruster orch., WABC.

7:30: Joe Penner, comedian; Ozzie Nelson orch., WJZ; Will Rogers, commentator, WABC.

8:00: Opera—Manon, with Lucrezia Bori, soprano, and others; Deems Taylor, narrator, WEAF; Voorhees orch., Conrad Thibault, baritone; Lois Bennett, soprano, WABC.

9:00: Symphony orch., Victor Kolar, conductor, WABC.

WITH THE CHURCHES

Presbyterian

10 a. m.—Student class taught by the Reverend Watt Cooper. Topic: "Safe Guards for Personal Development."

11 a. m.—Sermon by the Reverend Donald Stewart. Topic: "The Modern Hunger."

7 p. m.—Student forum—led by students.

Episcopal

8 a. m.—Holy Communion.

11 a. m.—Service and sermon.

Methodist

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.

11 a. m.—Worship and service. Sermon by the Reverend W. A. Jenkins.

7 a. m.—Student forum—Miss Howard and Miss Bell.

Lutheran

10:15 a. m.—Sunday school discussion group, led by Woodford Sink.

11 a. m.—Service—Holy Communion—The Reverend Roscoe B. Fisher. Topic: "Leonardo da Vinci's Conception."

Catholic

8:30 a. m.—Mass (Gerrard hall). Dr. Morrissey.

United

10:15 a. m.—Student class taught by Dr. McKee.

11 a. m.—Public worship—Dr. McKee. Topic: "An Ancient Definition of Religion."

7 p. m.—Student forum led by Professor Wilder.

Baptist

10 a. m.—Student class taught by M. J. Hagood.

10 a. m.—Co-ed class taught by Mrs. E. T. Howell.

11 a. m.—Worship and sermon—Dr. Binkley. Topic: "Through Irreligion into Faith."

7 p. m.—B. Y. P. U. for college students. Program by students from W. C. of U. N. C.

7 p. m.—Young People's Society for high school students.

Union Service at Memorial Hall

8 p. m.—Address: Dr. T. S. Koo. Topic: "The Christian Message in Chinese Life Today."

"Y" Cabinet Officers

All Y. M. C. A. officers will meet tomorrow morning at the assembly hour in the office of Harry F. Comer, general secretary of the University Y. M. C. A.

THE
Young Men's Shop
126-128 E. Main St.
DURHAM, N. C.

Boxers Lose By Hairline; Wrestlers Defeated

Diehl Features Tar Heels With Win Over Champion; Fisher-Womer Fight Draw

VIRGINIA IN 4½-3½ TRIUMPH FOR 21st

Ineligibility of Medynski and O'Flaherty Hurt Carolina; Giddins, Novich Victors.

NO KNOCKOUTS SCORED

With a set of bouts, thrilling throughout, the Carolina scrappers were barely nosed out by the strong Virginia outfit, 4½-3½. More than 4,500 eager fans were dazzled by the thrills and cleverness of the competing teams. The Tin Can was a maelstrom of howling spectators who had all they could do to restrain themselves from giving vent to their feelings during the course of the rounds.

It is a widely accepted fact that Carolina's chances for a win were sadly dampened by the ineligibility of two of the mainstays of the team. Both Medynski and Tommy O'Flaherty were forced to the sidelines as a result of difficulties with the administrative board. With these two boys in the line-up, it is most likely that the score would have been much different. There was a vast difference in the way the team shaped up without these two kayo-scoring-sophomores and as yet their status of eligibility for future meets has not been determined.

In the feature contest of the evening, Carolina's Marion Diehl, outboxed, out-punched, and outwitted Archie Hahn of the Cavaliers to earn a clear-cut decision. Hahn, a Southern Conference champion could not solve the baffling style of his cagy opponent. Diehl, by virtue of his victory is the first man to beat the Virginia champion in some three years of ring warfare.

The first round found Diehl playing the part of a strategist. He did not wade into his man but took time to feel him out. However, in the next canto, he opened up, and unleashing a powerful attack to the head and body, he began to pile up his points.

(Continued on last page)

Leader Gets Win



Captain Sam Giddins of the Tar Heel boxing team who showed his outstanding form to date as he slugged and outboxed his Virginia opponent in one of the thrilling Carolina victories last night. Giddins will be one of the top men in the battle for an SIC championship.

GRIDSTERS TAKE LIGHT SCRIMMAGE

Regular Game Called Off Due to Lack of Practice; First String Is Made up of Veterans.

Coach Carl Snavely gave signal drills to five complete grid teams in Kenan stadium yesterday.

A regulation game had been scheduled for the afternoon; however, due to the lack of practices and unorganized signals, the teams only participated in a short scrimmage session.

Don Jackson, ace Tar Heel halfback, displayed mid-season form in passing and punting. Captains Montgomery and Snyder also showed up well in the first team's backfield.

The following players composed the first string lineup yesterday: McCarn and Buck, ends; Evins and Trimpey, tackles; McIver and Joyce, guards; and Daniel, center. Snyder, Montgomery, Jackson, and Hutchins made up the first team's backfield combination. Walberton, freshman, took Snyder's position during the scrimmage.

With the exception of Barclay, Kahn, and Tatum, the above team is the same group that were playing regular positions at the close of the 1934 season.

Mural Basketball Has 13 Outfits In Unbeaten Ranks

Law School Leads with 153 Points; D. K. E., 112; Managers' Meeting Monday.

After two and a half weeks of play in the intramural basketball competition but thirteen of the original forty-four teams remain undefeated—seven in the fraternity and six in the dormitory league.

Since it has been extremely difficult to arrange the schedule this winter, an important meeting of the intramural managers will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock at Emerson stadium. All managers are required to be present.

Law School heads the campus with three victories, and 153 points to the opposition's 38; while D.K.E. tops the fraternity teams with the same number of wins and a scoring of 112 for and 35 against.

A comparison of the teams in the undefeated ranks follows:

	W	Points For	Ag.
Dormitory	13	436	163
Fraternity	17	465	180

The standings follow:

	W.	Points For	Ag.
Law School	3	153	38
D. K. E.	3	112	35
Kappa Alpha	3	99	23
Swain Hall	3	89	28
Phi Kappa Sigma	3	53	33
Zeta Psi	3	41	30
Beta Theta Pi	2	89	25
Aycock	2	73	46
Mangum No. 2	2	50	27
Mangum No. 1	2	38	12
Chi Psi	2	35	18
Delta Tau Delta	1	36	16
Ruffin	1	33	12

The schedule for this week:

Monday: 3:45—No. games; 4:45—(1) Swain Hall v. Smith, (2) Delta Tau Delta v. D. K. E., (3) Ruffin v. Mangum No. 2.

Tuesday: 3:45—(1) Phi Kap-

(Continued on last page)

TAR BABY BOXERS GO DOWN BEFORE CAVALIER FROSH

Shore, Carolina, Gets Knockout In 38 Seconds; O'Herron and Bass Win K.O.'s

SIX KNOCKOUTS IN ALL

In the hardest fought frosh boxing matches of the year, the Tar Babies of North Carolina went down before the Baby Cavaliers of Virginia after an hour of fighting witnessed by 4500 shouting fans and featuring six kayoes in eight bouts. Both Carolina and Virginia scored three apiece, but the Cavaliers took two settos on decisions thus winning the evening slugfest 5-3.

The feature bout of the evening was Tiger Shore's quick kayo of Ayres in 38 seconds of the first stanza. Coming out of his corner with cat-like speed, Shores pounced on his opponent and swarmed all over him with a two fisted head attack.

Larry Hendel, weakened by his efforts to get down to 119-lbs., was no match for the slugging Simpson, who ended the fight in 23 seconds of the opening round with a terrific right punch. Simpson came out of his corner like a flash of lightning and never gave Hendel a chance to get set, and the knockout was the hardest thrown all night.

O'Herron K. O.'s

Following close on their heels for sheer thrills and excitement was Ed O'Herron's second round knockout of Turner which came in one minute and 20 seconds of that stanza. O'Herron began the fight in his usual manner, letting Turner swing himself dizzy in the initial round then stepping out and ending the proceedings with a rapid one-two at the close of the second.

Carolina's third kayo came in the second bout of the night when Bass floored Dinwiddie with two wicked smacks to the midsection and a blow to the button. Dinwiddie tried gamely to continue fighting but the Virginia seconds halted the certain slaughter in 40 seconds of the last round.

In the 179-lb. class, Marty Shmurak slugged it out with Schmidt of Virginia, in the closest bout of the evening. The

(Continued on last page)

PLANS MADE FOR SIC INDOOR MEET

Four-Division Meet Will Be Held Here in Tin Can March 9; Sixth Annual Games.

Preliminary plans are now being made for the Sixth annual Southern Conference Indoor Games which are to be held at the University of North Carolina on March 9, according to announcement today by R. A. Fetzer, Chairman of Indoor Games Committee and director of athletics of the University of North Carolina.

There are to be four divisions in the games, Southern Conference varsity, Non-Conference, Freshman, and Scholastic.

Events in the Southern Conference varsity games are to include the 60-yard dash, 70-yard high hurdles, 70-yard low hurdles, 440-yard run, 80-yard run, one mile run, two mile run, one mile relay, pole vault, high jump, broad jump, and shot put.

The Non-Conference division which is to include varsity teams from non-conference schools is to engage in the 60-

(Continued on last page)

YEARLING CAGERS CONTINUE MARCH WITH 43-22 WIN

Davidson Frosh Completely Outclassed; Meroney Gets 10; Potts and Grubb Star.

BABIES IN 7TH STRAIGHT

The Carolina frosh quintet concluded their successful "western" tour last evening by rolling over the first year outfit of Davidson College in a one-sided battle, winning 43-22, on the latter's court.

Red Meroney, Tar Baby pivot man, led the team again with a total of 10 points during the encounter, all by field goals. Earl Ruth followed Meroney with 7 points and in turn was followed closely by Ramsay Potts and Andy Bershak with 6 tallies apiece.

Potts and Foy Grubb teamed with Meroney to star for the Carolina five and the trio presented a well oiled offensive unit. Every player on the Carolina squad saw action and the second team as well as the first alternated in looping the ball through the basket.

Frosh Start Fast

The frosh five opened fast and scored point after point while holding their opponents away from the treasured hoop. The half came to a close with the frosh in the lead 26-7, and from then on the entire squad took turns upon the floor in mounting the total to 43.

The Davidson frosh paced the Carolina reserves in the second half but could not overcome the gigantic lead the regulars had gained. Barrow, left forward, starred for his team with a total of 7 points, and Keiswetter, the other forward, tallied five points to give Davidson the majority of its points.

Umstead And Efland Get Only Points For Carolina; Tar Babies Triumph, 23-13

Box Score

Davidson	G.	F.	T.
Barrow	3	1	7
Keisewetter	2	1	5
Iverson	0	0	0
Overall	0	1	1
Rhinehart	1	0	2
Martin	0	0	0
Reid	0	0	0
Harris	1	1	3
Moyer	0	0	0
Lafferty	2	0	4
Total	9	4	22
Carolina			
Mullis	1	1	3
Boone	1	1	3
Bershak	3	0	6
Potts	3	0	6
Meroney	5	0	10
Hagey	2	0	4
Ruth	3	1	7
Bloom	0	0	0
Grubb	1	0	2
Franks	1	0	2
Total	20	3	43

Score at half—N. C. 26, Davidson 7.

Frosh Girls Select Miss Barker Captain

Miss Evelyn Barker has been elected captain of the co-ed freshman basketball team for this season. Miss Blanche Bullock will be manager of the team.

The following girls have reported for practice: Elizabeth Williams, June Bush, Jean Bush, Sue Southerland, Sallie Page, Natalie Baroff, Virginia Simpson, Ester Mebane, Nancy Smith, Bessie Strowd, Jane Riddle, Mary Henry, Evelyn Barker, and Blanche Bullock.

No definite team has been selected.

White Phantoms Battle VPI In Tin Can Tomorrow

Return Home After Two Weeks' Absence

Gobblers Have Been Showing Poor Form, Losing Last Two Starts to Duke and State.

PLAY STATE WEDNESDAY

LINEUPS

V. P. I.	Pos.	Carolina
Snead	r.f.	Aitken
Day	l.f.	Nelson
Evans	c.	Glace
Mottola	r.g.	McCachren
Fittro	l.g.	Harris or Kaveny

After nearly two weeks absence, Carolina's White Phantoms return to their home court tomorrow night, meeting V. P. I.'s cage team in the Tin Can at 8:00 o'clock.

The luckless Gobbler club has already been defeated by State and Duke on its trip through North Carolina and so is definitely in the underdog position for the contest. However, anything may happen in a basketball game as the Tar Heels well know; they received their only defeat to date at the hands of Army, supposedly one of the weakest opponents.

Show Great Form

The White Phantoms swung into great form during the first part of their northern trip, knocking off such fine clubs as Maryland, Navy, and two of New York's best athletic clubs. On the final conquest of the tour the tired Carolinians faltered before the Cadets, dropping their first start in 12 tries.

Tomorrow's battle will serve to show how well the Phantoms can come back and just how much improvement the combination has shown since their last home contest.

Meet State Wednesday

After the V.P.I. tilt tomorrow the White Phantoms will swing back into their fight to hold the Big Five championship, meeting State here Wednesday. Along with Carolina and Duke the Red Terrors are rated as the top court outfit in the state and as a result the game should furnish one of the feature battles of the season.

With the mighty Ray Rex leading the way the Wolfpack has kept its record clean in the Big Five.

POWERFUL STATE TEAM WINS, 18-6

Ford, Claypoole, Love and James Get Fall Victories for Carolina First-Year Team.

TAR HEELS' FIRST LOSS

(Special to the DAILY TAR HEEL*)*

Raleigh, Jan. 26.—North Carolina State's varsity wrestling aggregation proved too strong for the matsters from the University here tonight, to take a 18-6 decision.

Most of the bouts were close, no man being able to register a fall over his opponent. The biggest difference was in the featherweight class, in which Kerr managed to take a time advantage of 8:36 minutes over Douglas.

The closest battle was Ward's first loss of the year, he being beaten by the advantage of only 1:35 minutes. Umstead continued his winning ways by taking a 7-minute advantage over Bell.

Efland turned in the only other Tar Heel victory by downing Furr with over a 6-minute advantage.

Varsity summary:

118—Umstead (NC) over Bell by time advantage, 7 min.

126—Kerr (NCS) over Douglas by time advantage, 8:36 min.

135—Krach (NCS) over Ward by time advantage, 1:35 min.

145—Comup (NCS) over Gholsen (NC) by time advantage, 5:30 min.

155—Bernhardt (NCS) over Bonner by time advantage, 2:55 min.

165—Efland (NC) over Furr by time advantage, 6:01 min.

175—Croom (NCS) over Gwynn by time advantage, 4:02 min.

Heavy—Troxler (NCS) over Ranson by time advantage, 4:08 min.

Carolina Frosh Star

The Carolina freshman grapplers scored their initial win of the season tonight over the State yearlings, downing them 23-13 in the gymnasium at Raleigh in the preliminary contest to the varsity bouts.

The frosh showed considerable strength in routing their opponents, four of the Tar Babies throwing their men in less than five minutes. Ford, Claypoole, Love and James were the four to accomplish the feat and Ehringhaus contributed the remaining points with a time advantage over Willis.

Patrick opened the meet by bowing in a thrilling struggle to Meadows of State, being thrown in a second extra period. Gibbons later dropped a time decision and the throwing of Schulman by Durland completed the bouts, giving State their thirteen points.

Freshman summary:

118—Meadows (NCS) over Patrick, 50 sec. of 2nd extra

(Continued on last page)

Good and Wholesome Food Is Essential to Good Health

GOOCH BROS. & BROOKS CAFE

Our Food Is Prepared Under the Most Sanitary Conditions

"Come Down Town Nights and See Your Sandwiches Made"

BEER IN BOTTLES AND ON TAP CANDY SODAS SANDWICHES MAGAZINES TOBACCOS NEWSPAPERS

MANY PROFESSORS CHOSEN FOR LAW SUMMER SCHOOL

Members of University Faculty as Well as Other Outstanding Figures in Law Selected.

FOUR FROM UNIVERSITY

Several distinguished professors will lecture in the law school of the University during the coming summer session, Professor Edgar W. Knight, director, has announced. The list includes Edson R. Sunderland of the University of Michigan; Philip Mechem, State University of Iowa; Harold C. Havighurst, Northwestern University; and Walter Wheeler Cook, Johns Hopkins University.

Professor Sunderland, Mechem, and Havighurst will teach the courses in appellate practice, trusts, and contracts, respectively, during the first term, which will run from June 12 to July 20. Professor Cook will teach a course in legal method during the second term, which will run from July 22 to August 28.

Authority

Professor Sunderland is the recognized authority in the field of judicial procedure in this country. The author of a number of influential books, he has recently participated as secretary of the Judicial Council of Michigan and as co-draftsman of the Illinois practice act of 1934 in the complete overhauling of the administration of civil justice in those two states. His work at the University of Michigan furnished the nucleus for the legal research center established there by the late William W. Cook of New York. He is an ex-president of the Association of American Law Schools.

Professor Cook, who taught conflict of laws here last summer, is one of the leaders in the development of the modern school of realistic jurisprudence. He was one of the four members of the original faculty of the Institute of Law created several years ago at Johns Hopkins. He is now on leave in an executive position in the U. S. treasury department.

Four members of the resident law faculty at Chapel Hill, Professors Breckenridge, McCall, Wettach, and Dean Van Hecke have at one time or another been among his students at different universities. He is the author of three important casebooks on Equity. Professor Cook is an ex-president of the Association of American University Professors and of the Association of American Law Schools.

Professors Havighurst and Mechem are among the abler young men in the profession. Mr. Havighurst is the author of a new casebook on Contracts, which some observers believe has initiated a significant change in the method of teaching that subject. The son of the late Prof. Floyd Russell Mechem, of the University of Chicago, who was perhaps the greatest authority in England and America on the law of agency, Professor Philip Mechem is co-author of a widely used casebook on wills and administration.

Those of the resident faculty who will teach at Chapel Hill this summer are: Professors James H. Chadbourn, Frederick B. McCall, Robert H. Wettach, and Dean M. T. Van Hecke. Professor Chadbourn will teach administration of justice during during the first term. Professors Wettach, McCall, and Dean Van Hecke will teach constitutional law, personal property, and contracts, respectively, during the second term.

Diehl Features With Win over Champion

(Continued from page three)

Looking like an animal about to leap at his prey, Diehl came out for the third round. Both boys battled on fairly even terms for this round with Hahn attempting to stage a last minute rally. Diehl ended up in good shape and was the recipient of the verdict rendered by Referee Heinie Miller of the United States Marine Corps.

In another scrap filled with action, Captain Sam Giddins proved the master of the situation against Morty Caplin of Virginia. A different Giddins was seen in action last night as Giddins instead of boxing his opponent and sparring cautiously, waded into his adversary and repeatedly scored with long rights to his opponents mid-section and face.

There was no doubt as to the superiority of Gids over Caplin and the raising of his hand by the referee was more or less of a token of formality.

The light heavyweight class saw Maxie Novich retaining his unblemished record of varsity victories when he was awarded the decision of referee Miller over Jack Noll. The bout was sprinkled with thrills as Novich landed many heavy punches and scored telling body blows. Despite the fact that he was handicapped by his competitors reach and height, Novich, showing all the color of his namesake, Maxie Baer, ploughed in until the final gong sounded. This was his third consecutive win this year and he also looms as a contender for an SIC championship.

The bout that gave evidence of a real boxing exhibition, featured Joe Fisher and Southern Conference champion Womer. Both boys fought a heady battle and the decision of Mr. Miller, which was announced as a draw, was well received by the crowd. The bout was a hard one to call, and each blow that was scored counted heavily in favor of the scorer.

Womer is undoubtedly the best boxer on the invading Cavalier outfit and is a genuine product of the La Rowe school of boxing. Fisher showed up well in his third varsity start, and the probable return meeting of these two boys in the Southern Conference will be well worth seeing.

Ernie Eutsler, diminutive featherweight of the Carolina squad, showed up well in spite of his loss to Gordon Rainey of Virginia. Eutsler was too small for his lengthy adversary and was unable to get to his opponent as a result of this. Rainey is a clever boxer, a hard hitter and a man truly deserving of wearing the crown of the Southern Conference featherweights.

Johnnie Edwards also found the going rough in his bout with Marion Brooks. Edwards was called upon at the last minute to substitute for Tommy O'Flaherty, who was declared ineligible due to scholastic difficulties. Edwards should be given much credit for his gameness and pluck and will profit by the experience he received.

Carolina was forced to forfeit the junior middleweight class to the Cavaliers when the powerful Jule Medynski, a heavy favorite to register a win for the Tar Heels, was also declared ineligible at the last minute due to scholastic difficulties.

Murray Kanner made a valiant effort to gain the meet for Carolina but was thwarted in his attempts by the gigantic Fred Cramer of Virginia. Kanner held his opponent evenly for the first two rounds but weakened in the final stanza to permit the rangy Cramer to romp off with the decision.

TRIANGLE?



Joan Crawford, Robert Montgomery, Frances Drake in "Forsaking All Others," playing at the Carolina theatre tomorrow and Tuesday.

TAR BABY BOXERS GO DOWN BEFORE CAVALIER FROSH

(Continued from page three)

referee's decision went to Schmidt. Both yearlings stood toe to toe and walloped each other around the ring and the bell ending the third round found them out on their feet hitting with the same power that they had displayed in the first stanza. However Schmidt's southpaw style had Marty puzzled throughout the fight, and it wasn't until the close of the bout that Shmurak solved the other's peculiar offensive.

May Out in First

May, Carolina's 159-pounder, was the victim of similar circumstances as his opponent, Cowgill stepped out in the first round and forced May to take the defensive. May fought back scrappily, but the heavier Virginian backed him against the ropes and applied the finishing touches in one minute and 52 seconds of round one.

In the remaining two bouts of the evening two game frosh met defeat at the hands of their more experienced opponents when Oliver lost the decision to Brown in the 169-lb. class, and Leake was the victim of a knockout punch thrown by Weeks in one minute and five seconds of the first round in the heavyweight fight.

Mural Basketball Has 13 in Unbeaten Ranks

(Continued from page three)

pa Sigma v. Chi Phi; 4:45—(1) S. A. E. v. Chi Psi, (2) Zeta Psi v. Phi Gamma Delta, (3) Old West v. Aycock.

Wednesday: 3:45 — (1) Grimes v. Locals, (2) Theta Chi v. Sigma Chi; 4:45—(1) Delta Tau Delta v. Beta Theta Pi, (2) Lewis v. Ruffin, (3) Mangum No. 1 v. Manly.

Thursday: 3:45 — (1) Phi Gamma Delta v. Phi Sigma Kappa, (2) S. P. E. v. Chi Phi, (3) Phi Delta Theta v. Phi Kappa Sigma; 4:45—(1) S. A. E. v. St. Anthony Hall, (2) Law School v. Aycock, (3) Theta Kappa Nu v. T. E. P.

Friday: 3:45—(1) Everett v. Smithsonians, (2) Z. B. T. v. Lambda Chi Alpha; 4:45—(1) Mangum No. 1 v. Locals, (2) Kappa Alpha v. Chi Psi, (3) Alpha Epsilon v. Sigma Nu.

Carolina Frosh Star

(Continued from page three)

period.

126—Ehringhaus (NC) over Willis, time advantage of 5:20.

135—Ford (NC) over Henshaw by fall 4:05.

145—Claypoole (NC) over Snook by fall 3:50.

155—Skinner (NCS) over Gibbons, time advantage of 7:23.

165—James (NC) over Weitlaup by fall 3:55.

175—Love (NC) over Williams by fall 2:40.

Unlimited—Durland (NCS) over Schulman by fall 3:10.

Children's Art Classes

Miss Virginia Tuttle, art instructor in Peabody, is well pleased with the progress being made by her various art classes. There are over twenty-five children in the classes at present, and they are doing some very interesting and creative work.

Some extra classes have been added to the schedule as follows: children aged 4, 5, and 6 will meet from 1:45 to 2:45 on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons; students 7 years and older will meet after school till five o'clock on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The fee for the youngsters is $4.00; for the others it will be $6.00. There are two rooms in which the different groups may work. All materials, paint, modeling clay, pastelles, and paper are furnished by Miss Tuttle.

PLANS MADE FOR SIC INDOOR MEET

(Continued from page three)

yard dash, 70-yard high hurdles, 880-yard run, and one mile relay.

Freshman Division

The Freshman division, which is open to all college freshmen, will have the 60-yard dash, 70-yard high hurdles, three-quarter mile run, one mile relay, and high jump.

Invitations to participate in the games have been mailed to the members of the Southern Conference, to 29 non-conference universities and colleges, and 82 high and prep schools.

North Carolina captured the indoor title in the Conference division last year with 31.6 points, finishing only 1.1 points ahead of Virginia.

Catholic University won the Non-Conference title last year with 13 points, followed by Davidson with 10.

Atlanta Boy's High led the teams in the Scholastic division with 17 points. Newark Prep came second with nine points.

A fine array of star track performers from the South and the East is expected to participate in the meet this year.

B. Y. P. U. Program

The B. Y. P. U. program at the Baptist church tonight will be presented by girls from the Women's college. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Junior Economic Students

All juniors in the school of economics will meet in room 103 Bingham during Chapel period tomorrow.

MURAL MEETING

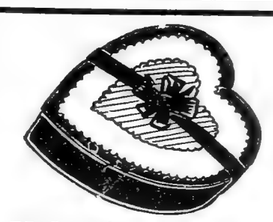
There will be a very important meeting of the intramural basketball managers tomorrow evening at Emerson stadium at 7:30 o'clock. All managers are requested to be present or represented.

Committee Plans Alumni Day Project

The alumni reunion committee met yesterday afternoon to arrange a program for alumni at commencement. Alumni Day will be June 10, and on this day class meetings will be held at 10 a.m. of the classes of '85, '94, '95, '96, '97, '10, '13, '14, '15, '16, '25, '32, '33, and '34.

An alumni luncheon has been planned for this date at 1 p.m., and at 9 p.m. the annual alumni ball will begin.

The choice of classes to reunite each year is made according to what is known as the Dix plan. This play is designed to allow three different generations of classes to assemble each year, so that an alumnus, in the course of several reunions, meets again the members of all seven of the classes with whom he was in college.



Valentine Candies
Just Arrived
Select a box now for your girl
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Joan has two lovers now . . . and what lovers! She likes them both . . . can't decide between them. But, whoever wins, you'll have the love-time and laugh-time of your life with these three happy stars together!



FORSAKING ALL OTHERS

with
CHARLES BUTTERWORTH — BILLIE BURKE
—OTHER FEATURES—
Color Cartoon — Travelaugh — News

Monday—Tuesday

RAMON NOVARRO, EVELYN LAYE in "The Night Is Young" WEDNESDAY

MAY ROBSON, FAY WRAY in "Mills of the Gods" THURSDAY

CLAUDETTE COLBERT, C. AUBREY SMITH in "The Gilded Lily" FRIDAY

LYLE TALBOT in "Murder in the Clouds"

CAROLINA

COMING "Broadway Bill" with Warner Baxter

DI AND PHI SOCIETIES
7 P. M.
NEW WEST—NEW EAST

The Daily Tar Heel

DEBATE COUNCIL
9 P. M.
209 GRAHAM MEMORIAL

SERVED BY THE UNITED PRESS

VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1935 | NUMBER 91

KOO SAYS BIBLE DOES NOT STAND AS MORAL GUIDE

Chinese Declares Book Has Broader and Deeper Meaning In "Vital Religion."

TALKS TO ALL CHURCHES

"The life of the Bible as an ethical guidebook is limited, but its life as a revelation is infinite and inestimable," Dr. T. Z. Koo, noted Chinese lecturer, told the combined congregations of the Chapel Hill churches in a special religious service Sunday night.

Dr. Koo spoke on "The Vitality of the Religious Life." He talked under the auspices of the University Y. M. C. A. in cooperation with the village churches.

"Revelation, Not Ethics"

"The real purpose of the life of Christ is to provide a revelation of God and not to point a moral law," asserted Dr. Koo. "When we go to Christ's life seeking guidance on such questions as communism, patriotism, and war and peace," he said, "we often come away feeling that Christ was a little too vague and that his teaching has long since been out of date.

"One place where we are weakest," he asserted, "is that in this modern day we have lost the sense of the presence of God. The term 'God' is simply a cloak to cover a spot of vagueness within us. The way to see God," he continued, "is the historic way of the church—through the life of Christ."

Advises Contemplation

Dr. Koo told his audience that a fault of scientific analysis is that it fails to give a view of an object as a whole. After the analysis, he said, there ought to be a second process—one of contemplation.

"It is in this coming back to an object for a second consideration," said Dr. Koo, "that the beauty of it comes into the heart." The use of the scientific process lays its penalty, he said, the more you break up the object in examining it the less of its beauty you see. "The contemplation process is necessary to bring God nearer to us," he asserted.

STETSON TAILORS FILE BANKRUPTCY

No Action or Statement as Yet by Local Chain Store.

Stetson "D" Tailors, Inc., with stores in Baltimore, Md., and Charlottesville, Va., as well as Chapel Hill, has filed suit for voluntary bankruptcy with the United States District Court in Maryland to the extent of $11,000, creditors of that concern here were informed yesterday.

Carl V. Starkloff has been named receiver and W. Ainsworth Parker, referee.

There will be a meeting of the creditors of the company and other interested parties in room 507, Post Office building, Baltimore, Md., at 3 p. m. on February 4.

No statement has yet been made by the management of the local store as to when it will close its doors.

French Club Meeting

The French Club will hold its regular weekly meeting this evening at 7:15 o'clock in the Episcopal parish house.

Co-ed Ball

The women students of the University will hold their quarterly dance Friday evening from 9:30 until 1 o'clock in the gymnasium.

The orchestra has not been announced. Bids will be on sale as soon as arrangements for the dance have been completed.

PHI WILL SELECT SPEAKER TONIGHT

Assembly to Debate Fairness of Boxers' Withdrawal from Virginia Matches.

The Phi Assembly will elect a speaker for the spring quarter at the regular weekly meeting at 7 o'clock tonight in New East.

The special election of speaker is called in order to place pictures of all three speakers in the Yackety Yack.

The joint meeting, scheduled with the Di Senate after the regular sessions of the two societies, has been postponed.

Bill on Boxers

The following bills will be discussed tonight: Resolved, That the action of the administrative officials in withdrawing two Carolina boxers from the Virginia meet was unjust.

Resolved, That the Phi Assembly favor the entrance of the United States into the World Court; and Resolved, That the lecture system is preferable to other methods of teaching.

Members wishing to make the trip to Raleigh in order to attend the session of the State Legislature Thursday are asked to communicate with Albert Ellis, chairman of the transportation committee.

GERTRUDE STEIN WILL TALK HERE

Famous Author to Speak in Gerrard Hall February 14; Seats to Be Limited.

A Chapel Hill audience limited to 500 will have the opportunity of trying to fathom Gertrude Stein and her impressionistic or hermetic or what-have-you writing February 14.

Miss Stein will come here under the auspices of the University English department and will appear in Gerrard hall. The size of the audience will be limited because she refuses to speak before more than 500 people at a time.

Potter Sends Speaker

Russell Potter, former member of the English department here and now connected with Columbia University, has made it possible for the writer to come to the University.

Miss Stein is in America now on a lecture tour and is said to have shown considerable interest in the undergraduate students she has met at the colleges where she has lectured.

The local chapter of the American Association of University Women, which will be in charge of selling tickets for the occasion, has made no definite arrangements in this direction as yet.

Commerce Juniors

All juniors in the school of commerce will meet during assembly period Thursday in 103 Bingham.

WHITE TO SPEAK ON ARMS MAKERS

Debate Council to Discuss Munitions Industry in Preparation For West Virginia Debate.

Dr. A. M. White of the chemistry department will address the Debate Council's seminar at 9 p. m. in 209 Graham Memorial.

Professor White will continue a discussion of the munitions industry. Last week he presented the case against government ownership of this business.

The discussion to follow will anticipate the coming debate with the University of West Virginia here February 12, on the query: Resolved, That the munitions industry be nationalized.

To Take Affirmative

Carolina will support the affirmative side of the question.

Professor W. A. Olsen, faculty advisor of the debate squad, announced yesterday that tryouts for the West Virginia debates, as well as the debates with Wake Forest on the Pi Kappa Delta question, will occur within the coming week.

The Wake Forest debate will have the query: Resolved, That the nations of the world agree to prevent the shipment of arms and munitions.

CLERGYMEN URGE NEW TOLERANCE

Visiting Speakers of Three Sects Stress Use of Sportsmanship in Modern Society.

Protestanism, Judaism, and Catholicism each contributed a clergyman to a religious seminar in Gerrard hall last night which was sponsored by the National Conference of Jews and Christians, devoted to a better understanding of religious principles.

Tracing the descent of religious persecution from the birth of Christ, the minister said, "After all these difficulties we've had, I wonder if we have really learned a lesson about inter-group relations." He urged that rules be made stressing good sportsmanship as the prevailing factor in society.

"Know Thyself"

Father Riggs, Catholic priest, asserted, "Ignorance of what people are really like is an evil thing; knowledge is a good thing. We must know what we are respectively like in order for a movement of mutual understanding to be a success."

Rabbi Morris Lazaron, Reformed Jewish clergyman, "was brought up in the south with Christian associates and so became well informed on the prejudices against the Jews.

"I feel as a Jew," he said, "that we have a great deal to learn from Christians, and, similarly, that we have a great deal to give."

A discussion period followed the seminar meeting.

INFIRMARY LIST

The following students were confined in the infirmary yesterday: L. A. McAdams, Fred Cochran, Jim Finley, Charles Robinson, J. A. Taylor, Francis Glenn, W. C. Andrews, R. D. Wesson, Ruth Green, Ann Vass, Bruce Smith, W. S. Markham, C. M. Davis, Paul Means, J. M. Seibfried J. R. Barrett, R. B. Hardison, E. S. Shoof, Maurice Haggard, and Tom Hines.

Mrs. Holmes Will Read "Children's Hour"

Hellman's Drama Will Be Read In Bull's Head Shop.

Appearing on the first presentation of the winter quarter for the Bull's Head bookshop, Mrs. Urban T. Holmes will read Lillian Hellman's "The Children's Hour" at the bookshop at 4:30 p. m. today.

"The Children's Hour," in a juvenile setting, treats of a very peculiar psychological problem and the current drama has succeeded in stirring up considerable comment among the showgoers.

Mrs. Holmes' appearance will open the winter quarter series of regular Tuesday afternoon Bull's Head lectures. Today's speaker has appeared before Carolina audiences on several previous occasions.

FROSH HEAR AIMS OF THREE SECTS

Rabbi, Priest, Minister Declare All Seek "Social Justice And World Peace."

Questions and answers formed the discussion among a Jewish rabbi, a Catholic priest, and a Protestant clergyman at freshman assembly yesterday.

Rabbi Morris S. Lazaron of the Baltimore Hebrew Congregation, Father T. Lawrason Riggs, chaplain of the Catholic Club at Yale, and the Reverend Everett R. Clinchy, director of the National Conference of Jews and Christians, who are giving a series of seminars and conferences before universities, colleges, and high schools all over the country, led the program.

"Harmonious Union"

Reverend Clinchy declared the task of Jews, Catholics, and Protestants is to live together harmoniously.

"The great aims for social justice and world peace are aims on which Protestants, Catholics, and Jews can stand together," Clinchy said.

The Protestant minister, in questioning Father Riggs, asked if the Catholics thought all Protestants and Jews were going to hell. Father Riggs in replying, said, "No, we believe that no one loses his soul who does not knowingly sin against the Light. Anyone will be saved if he follows the Light as he sees fit."

"Father Advises"

On being asked if Catholics have to do what the father confessor tells him, Father Riggs replied, "No, the father confessor advises the penitent. He guides, but doesn't rule. If the penitent holds a reasonable view of his actions, the priest cannot force him to change."

The Reverend Mr. Clinchy asked Rabbi Lazaron if the Jews are a solid bloc. The rabbi said that Jews are to be classed just as any other group because, they are in disunion. "There are good Jews, and bad Jews; rich Jews and poor Jews. Some are Republicans, some are Democrats. The tragedy is that every Jew wants to be a leader."

Rabbi Lazaron was then asked what the chief Jewish aims and views were. He replied, "The Jewish aims and views are the same as the Protestants and Catholics. We consider our religion, not racial, but universal."

Telling the Jewish idea of Jesus, he said that formally they connected only persecution.

Boxers Leave Chapel Hill; Council Postpones Hearing

Feature Board

The feature board of the DAILY TAR HEEL will meet in 209 Graham Memorial at 3 o'clock today.

HAWKES REVIEWS EDUCATION TREND

Educator Speaking at Luncheon Here Questions Advisability of Comprehensives.

"The undergraduate curriculum has undergone many healthy changes in the last 25 years, and there must continue to be adjustments so long as we live in such a rapidly changing social order," Dean Herbert E. Hawkes, noted educator, of Columbia University, asserted in an address yesterday at a luncheon given him by the University.

Discussing curriculum changes, a problem that has occupied the University faculty here for the past several years, Dean Hawkes exploded several pet theories held by some educators.

Questions Comprehensive

He said he doubted the wisdom of superimposing a comprehensive examination on top of work ordinarily done in the liberal arts college except where the tutorial system is employed.

He would also oppose the proposal that a student should be awarded a degree any time he is able to pass a comprehensive examination, regardless of the length of time he has been in college.

"Mere information is not a substitute for a college career, for there are many things other than book learning that a student obtains from the rich experience of four years in college," Dean Hawkes said.

President Frank P. Graham presided over the luncheon session which was concluded with an animated round-table discussion. Forty members of the faculty attended, among them administrative officers and Columbia alumni. Dean Wannamaker and Dean Green of Duke University were special guests.

Stewarts' Tea

The Reverend and Mrs. Donald Stewart of the Chapel Hill Presbyterian church entertained Rabbi Morris Lazaron, the Reverend Everett Clinchy, and a group of students at tea yesterday afternoon.

Di Senate Will Hear Robert Griffin

The Dialectic Senate will convene tonight at 7 o'clock in New West.

The senate will continue a discussion of the World Court question which was considered at the last meeting of the organization.

Robert Griffin, graduate of Lincoln University for Negroes in Pennsylvania, will lead a discussion on interracial problems.

Griffin is working here with Dr. Guy B. Johnson of the sociology department, preparing a report on the race question.

The talk by R. Phillips Russell, scheduled to be presented tonight in Gerrard hall following the session of the literary society, has been postponed.

Entering Catholic U. Is Intention, According To Campus Rumor

Bantamweight Diehl, Medynski's Roommate, Denies Rumor; "Only Taking Rest."

RETURN TODAY, HE SAYS

Jule Medynski and Tom O'Flaherty remained barred from athletic competition here yesterday although their case was supposed to be considered by the Student Council last night.

Postponement of the council's meeting came when it was learned that the students had left Chapel Hill.

Marion Diehl, who rooms with Medynski, said yesterday that the two of them, together with Max Novich, had left for Washington Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

"Visiting Friends"

Campus reports said that the three had left for Washington to try to enter Catholic University, but Diehl denied this, saying that they were visiting friends and intended only to leave for a rest.

They are due to return, said Diehl, this morning.

The Student Council will meet later to make a final decision upon the status of Medynski and O'Flaherty. "The case is entirely in the hands of the council, as it always has been," said Dean of Administration R. B. House last night.

Medynski and O'Flaherty were barred from competition Saturday night just before the Virginia-Carolina boxing meet because their status as North Carolina residents is being questioned.

Novich Exonerated

Novich apparently satisfied the requirements of the committee on residence status, but the other two students' case is still pending consideration.

All three students were called before the committee, which is composed of Dean House as chairman, Dean Bradshaw, Cashier T. H. Evans, and Assistant Registrar Ben Husbands, last Friday morning where they testified as to their claims to North Carolina residence, which, if valid, would obviate their having to pay out-of-state tuition

(Continued on last page)

EXTENSION CLASS TO ACT TONIGHT

John Parker Will Direct Three Plays in Fayetteville.

Appearing at Fayetteville tonight as head of the bureau of community drama of the University extension division, John W. Parker will present his students in English 63 in a bill of three one-act plays.

Parker's Fayetteville pupils present their dramas in the Central school auditorium in Fayetteville. The actors are students in Parker's course in Extension English.

The three plays which will be presented are: "Roalie" by Max Maurey, "Job's Kinfolks" by Loretto Carroll Bailey, and "Sparkin'" by E. P. Conkle.

His Fayetteville presentation is the first of a series of productions directed by Parker in various extension-serviced towns. In conducting his dramatic courses Parker visits his students once each week.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: WALTER HARGETT

Tuesday, January 29, 1935

PARAGRAPHICS

The TVA dams are causing the government as much trouble as business did in 1930. It's a tough job keeping the banks from caving in.

Shades of 1929, it went down to 5 yesterday. The only difference between now and '29 is that then it was "whether" and now it's weather.

Freshman's definition of Stein poetry: words out of a victrola when the needle is stuck.

International Highway Toll

A recent issue of "The Illustrated London News" devotes considerable space to a discussion of the appalling number of deaths which are incurred each year on the highways of Great Britain. Possible methods to counteract this loss of human life are advanced; one such plan calls for the construction of elevated roads, similar to the ones of New York, which places pedestrians and motorists on a different altitudinal level. Such a measure has proved highly successful in reducing the mortality rate in congested urban districts.

However, attention is called, in the same article, to the fact that in the United States two people are injured every minute and one killed every eighteen minutes, whereas the average for Great Britain, even in its most bountiful human-harvest season, is only one killed every hour.

A recent report, published by one of the state's prominent newspapers, shows a definite increase in the annual butchery on the highways of North Carolina; this is indicative that our state problem bears a close analogy to the national and international situation.

Some action is needed to curb the spilling of the state's lifeblood on its concrete; the solons at Raleigh should deem it wise to consider carefully the proposed bill to license all drivers. Favorable reports are common from California and other states which have taken similar action in the past.

Coastal Erosion Protection Warranted

Efforts to have the federal government come to the aid of eastern seaboard states in the war on coastal erosion are thoroughly meritorious. Our eastern seaboard is a national asset, and it is in the interest of the entire nation that it should be adequately protected against gradual deterioration.

As was pointed out to the National Resources Board, the region in question includes many areas that are important as health and pleasure resorts. Millions of people visit these beaches annually to enjoy bathing, boating, fishing, and other recreational and resort activities.

The Federal Works program is being worked out at the present time, and attention may well be paid to this potential improvement of the eastern seaboard. This section of the country constitutes states that are among the leading taxpayers of the nation, and their interests deserve to be sympathetically considered.

It is reasonable to assume that the authorities at Washington will not make the mistake of concentrating upon western projects when the need for extensive safeguards along the Atlantic seaboard is so acute.

Whose Bob?

It is quite unusual to have two senators in Congress such as those of whom North Carolina can boast. On the World Court question, Reynolds and Bailey are at swords' points.

But a great many citizens are beginning to think that junior senator "Our Bob" Reynolds is going a bit too far. In his Sunday night speech, "Our Bob" averred that the Democrats were not obligated in any way to consider the World Court, and in this statement he overlooked a rather important document, insofar as we undergraduate idealists are concerned. The Democratic platform, drawn up at the 1932 national convention prior to the New Deal landslide, stated specifically: "We advocate adherence to the World Court with appending reservations."

"But," shouts Reynolds, "the World Court is nothing but a court of babble, ballyhoo, and bunk—a court of intrigue." One hardly expects a self-styled "good Democrat" such as Reynolds to repudiate his own party's platform in such a manner, but on the other hand, maybe he hasn't taken the trouble of reading "his" party's platform.

Not content with this gross misstatement of fact, "Our Bob" began to exercise his showmanship over the ether in an effort to appeal to the emotions of his radio listeners. In a passionate appeal for "motherly love," he sobbed of the acres of graves filled by the war dead.

For the boys who evaded the grave he favors an immediate payment of the so-called "soldiers' bonus." A great deal of money will be put into circulation this way, he states. No doubt, and a second mortgage will be placed on the house of citizenry, and will be paid off by us of the coming house-tenants. If Reynolds does not favor the World Court for arbitration and talks about graves, why does he favor paying bonuses to soldiers who fought because co-operative arbitration such as the court will offer was not available? As for the money being put into circulation, the government seems to be doing that fast enough in the light of the pocketbooks of tomorrow's taxpayers.

Open the Tin Can

Elbows, feet, all pushing, shoving. A woman almost fainting and a boy on crutches trying to get to the open air. People gasping for air on all sides and being jammed closer and closer together.

Everyone who has attended any of the recent athletic events in the Tin Can knows well what a horrible push there was at the two small entrances immediately after Saturday's event was ended. Neither was it particularly easy to get into the Tin Can before the event.

A very small percentage of the wall area of the Can is devoted to entrances in consideration of its large capacity. The entrances are nowhere near adequate for the enormous crowds which use them.

Suitable exits could be provided so easily that there is no reason why such a condition should exist longer. The walls are merely tin and they could very simply be cut so as to enlarge the doors or to form new entrances.

With such a ready remedy at hand there is absolutely no excuse for this situation. The dangerous situation must be altered.

It Was So Wonderful . . .

The dance which the co-eds tendered "campus leaders" Friday night has almost unanimously been acclaimed one of the most successful and delightful social affairs in the current undergraduate life span. The novelty of a card dance on a campus where such ideas are usually regarded as impossible added a particular spice to the event.

We have been persistently beseeched since Friday night to "fight like —— for another such invitation." Fellows actually feel vociferous about the matter. So we present this plea along with this encomium, that such an event be made an annual if not a semi-annual, quarterly, monthly, or weekly affair.

The fact that the male invitees feel so strongly about the matter, accentuated by the delight which they showed at the dance, should be an incentive to Spencerites or other campus woman organizations to sponsor more such affairs for the general well-being of the campus.

Increment Below the Line

The spring offerings of Scribners, one of the largest and most famous of American publishing houses, lists among the four featured presentations a novel by Thomas Wolfe, ex-University-ite, and two other books about the south.

The significance lies in the realization that although literature has long found the south a source of inspiration, the reading public is at last considering southern novels and sketches as its particular choice. Evidently, the publishers have realized this taste. Financially, the south is now the box-office attraction.

SPEAKING the CAMPUS MIND

Faults in College Boxing

Editor, The DAILY TAR HEEL:

In this I am not resentful of the fact that Virginia beat us twice in boxing last Saturday night. Rather I want to bring to the attention of the campus several things that I noticed and firmly believe should be corrected.

I am supposing—at least I hope—that the whole campus knows by this time the real *indirect* reason why we lost the varsity match. It is true that we did meet one of he best college teams in the country, and it is also true that we might have won. Might I add that I was perfectly satisfied with the refereeing.

The second thing is that it is quite unsanitary, if not actually dangerous, for the seconds to wash off the rubber teeth protectors of each of the sixteen fighters in the same water that the others use to rinse out their mouths and even drink in small quantities. I should like to see this corrected.

Finally, to climax it all, in the freshman fights a boxer was put in the ring with only *two* days of practice—if you dare call the day before a match a practice—and put in the ring with an opponent who is experienced in boxing. I wonder if the coach stopped to think what might happen under the conditions as those which arise when an unexperienced, untrained, and out-of-shape freshman meets an opponent such as one should expect to find fighting. Did the coach think, or did he insert him just to have a chance to, not win, but merely to tie the match? Is victory so important that a boy's health is risked? As it is there are enough men who enter a boxing ring well coached, trained, and in fighting condition and yet become what is commonly called "punch drunk." Lest you doubt what I say about this, just recall the boxers that have fought for us here in, say the last four years, if you have been here that long. To risk this "minute man" in the ring with no preparation at all is more than foolish. I think it is just short of criminal.

In concluding, please do not get the idea that I do not like boxing. I admire it as a sport and like to watch the contests. But let us give the men at least an even chance. Remember, one tie is not nearly as important as the safety and health of a man.

A STUDENT.

Come Early

Desk Man Kahn, Exchange Editor Gaines, Staff Photographer Becker, Telegraph Editors Rabb and Gilmore, and City Editors Suss, Hargett, Sarratt, McKee, and Daniel will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in front of Graham Memorial to have their aggregate picture taken for the Yackety Yack.

REASON:

The one made last Thursday was called off on account of darkness. If the one today is not satisfactory, finger prints will be taken instead.

State A. S. C. E. Meeting

Professor T. F. Hickerson of the civil engineering department and W. A. King, member of the local A. S. C. E., attended a state section meeting of the society at Raleigh, Saturday.

A discussion of safety designing for highways was led by Professor Hickerson. Soil erosion, government mapping, and surveys were also discussed.

Casual Correspondent by Nelson Lansdale

REFORMATION

Phil Hammer dug this one up from Article XI of the Constitution of North Carolina. You'll find that Section 2 reads as follows: "*Death punishment.* The object of punishment being not only to satisfy justice, but also to reform the offender, and thus prevent crime, murder, arson, burglary, and rape, and these only, may be punishable with death, if the General Assembly shall so enact."

BRAIN TEASER

Willie Wang, onetime editoralist for the DAILY TAR HEEL, has a story that's vaguely reminiscent of the "Brothers and sisters have I none, yet that man's father is my father's son" riddle that had everybody making family trees on paper a few years ago. This one concerns the shah of Persia, who was obliged to execute a friend of his. To his friend he said: "Make a statement to me. If it's false, you'll be hanged. If it's true, you'll be shot." The friend replied: "I'm going to be hanged," and the shah had to free him. Figure it out for yourself.

E PLURIBUS TRES

A member of the Romance Language department's faculty was lecturing. "During the Crusades," he said, "more than 20 tons, 20 tons, mind you, of nails supposed to have been taken from the cross on which Christ was crucified, were carried back as relics from the Holy land. We have three of those nails in the office somewhere." He paused for air, and the pause suddenly became dramatic. An intense young man on the back row leaned forward eagerly, and said: "*Gosh!*"

YOU'RE THE CREAM IN MY COFFEE

There's one about a pretty particular student who won't drink condensed milk in his coffee. Eating at the Grill the other day, he called one of the waiters over and asked: "Connie, what kind of milk is this?"

"That milk? Why that's Sparrow's milk, suah."

Our friend had heard of goat's milk, and canned milk, and cow's milk, but sparrow's milk was most too much for him. "Whaddya mean, sparrow's milk?" he demanded.

Connie's answer was puzzled: "Jus' like Ah tells you, boss. That there milk comes in every mornin' from Sparrow's Dairy."

EMPEROR BING-PONG

The ping-pong set Bing Crosby promised the boys in Lewis came Saturday. It includes a sturdy table, four paddles, and five balls, two of which have already been broken up. On the table, which is in the game room, is a little brass plate which bears this inscription: "Ouch Ala. 29, Cards 13. 1-1-35 Bing Crosby."

IS COMING IS COMING IS COMING

Word was received yesterday that Gertrude Stein, with Alice B. Toklas, will definitely be the University's Valentine. She'll be here on February 14 for sure. In that connection, we thought you might like to see an editorial we clipped from the Washington Post way back in September. Here it is:

"Gertrude Stein is coming to America after living for 30 years in Paris. Paris, pre-war Paris, cosmopolitan Paris, Paris of Montmartre. From Paris is coming Stein, is coming Gertrude, Gertrude, buttons and gertrude.

"To Minneapolis, it pleases her to go, to Minneapolis, Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota, Minnesota, wheat, no wheat, all is wheat, wheat and wallace, and wallace. All is Minneapolis, all is beer, all is stein. Stein and beer. Beer is Minneapolis, Minneapolis is beer, Stein is Stein. Stein, Stein, Stein, says Stein.

"Gertrude Stein, expatriate, is coming home! She expects to remain in this country for a month, lecturing in six American universities and traveling as far West as Minneapolis. Apparently she has changed her mind since she wrote a year ago: 'One of the things that I have liked all these years is to be surrounded by people who know no english . . . And they none of them could read a word I wrote.' Divided by two, this leaves in the world those people who know no English and therefore can not read a word she writes and those people who know English and still can not read a word she writes.

"In a dispatch from Paris, Miss Stein admits to a fear that she will collapse from stage fright on the lecture tour of our universities. Coming from her, this modesty is somewhat overwhelming. She has always been essentially of Stein, for Stein, and by Stein. She appears to have the cart before the horse. In the event of collapsing, it will probably be the audience and not the speaker. We have tried to show you why."

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

1:00: George Hall orchestra, WABC.

4:45: Dick Messner orchestra, WABC.

5:00: From London: Future Policy of Great Britain in India—Winston Churchill, former Chancellor of the Exchequer, WJZ.

6:00: New York after 25 Years—Stefan Zweig, author, WJZ.

6:45: Lowell Thomas, commentator, WJZ.

8:00: Borrah Minevitch Harmonica Band, WOR; Frank Munn, tenor; Hazel Glenn, soprano; concert orch., WABC.

8:30: Wayne King, orchestra, WEAF; Lawrence Tibbett, baritone; John B. Kennedy, narrator, WJZ.

9:00: Bing Crosby; Mills Bros.; Stoll orch., WABC; Ben Bernie orch; Movie Stars of the Silent Film Days, WEAF; Grace Moore, songs, WJZ.

9:30: Ed Wynn, comedian; Eddy Duchin orch., WEAF; Isham Jones orch., Bernice Claire, songs, WABC.

10:00: Operetta—The Desert Song, with Gladys Swarthout, soprano; John Barclay, and others, WEAF; Problems of the Hour—Bainbridge Colby, attorney, WJZ; Glen Gray orch.; Annette Hanshaw, songs; Walter O'Keefe, WABC.

Sound Demonstration

C. V. Kettering, a representative of the Fairchild Electric company, will give a demonstration of the Fairchild electrical sound recorder in Hill Music hall this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

PROFESSORS' ASSOCIATION WILL CONVENE TONIGHT

The local chapter of the American Association of University Professors will meet this evening in the Episcopal parish house to elect officers and to make plans for joint meetings with the Duke and State chapters.

THE
Young Men's Shop
126-128 E. Main St.
DURHAM, N. C.

Phantoms Stage Rally In Second Half To Down Gobbler Cage Club, 29-13

LOSERS LEAD 8-6 AT END OF HALF

Tar Heels Look Ragged During Part of Game; Aitken Leads Comeback with 9 Points.

PAUL KAVENY IS STAR

Coach Bo Shepard's White Phantoms made their first home appearance last night following their successful northern trip, and after playing ragged ball the first half, came back to win over V. P. I. by 29-13.

Captain Snooks Aitken opened the fireworks in the second half and, aided by Mel Nelson and Paul Kaveny, continued this fine play to give the Tar Heels their advantage which they held after three minutes had passed of the last period.

Aitken was individual high scorer by sinking four baskets from action and adding a gratis toss for a total of 9 points. His passing and floor play also featured the rally in the second half.

Nelson Tallies 8

Not but a lone point behind was Nelson with 6 points from play and a pair of free throws. All of Aitken's points were tallied during the last period comeback while Nelson garnered seven of his during the same time.

Paul Kaveny turned in a stellar performance by his sharp shooting of long shots and close guarding. He marked himself as a basketball "triple-threat" man by playing in all positions —guard, center, and forward.

Day, the petit Gobbler forward, played heads-up ball for the losers. His passing, dribbling, and all-around floor work was the stronghold of the V.P.I. team, although his eye for the hoop was weak. Snead was the high scorer of the Gobblers by sinking five points in the first half.

Gobbler Guards Star

The V.P.I. guards, Captain Mattola and Fittro, played good ball. Mattola was injured in the beginning of the second period and was forced to leave the

(Continued on last page)

Box Score

U.N.C.	G	F	TP
Aitken, f	4	1	9
Nelson, f	3	2	8
Glace, c	2	2	6
McCachren, g	0	2	2
Harris, g	0	0	0
Kaveny, g	2	0	4
Totals	11	7	29

V.P.I.	G	F	TP
Snead, f	2	1	5
Day, f	1	1	3
Evans, c	0	2	2
Dickerson, c	0	1	1
Mattola, g	0	0	0
Fittro, g	1	0	2
Totals	4	5	13

Score at half: V.P.I. 8, U.N.C. 6; non-scoring subs: U.N.C.—Blood, Webster, Minor, Harrison, Ramsey; V.P.I.—Hage, Stump, McAlpin, Tokanz; referees: Gerard (Illinois) and Knight (Durham Y).

Dekes, Swain Hall, Ruffin Take Win In Mural Battles

D. T. D. and Mangum No. 2 Out of Unbeaten Ranks; Thomas, Merryfield High Scorers.

The number of undefeated teams was reduced to 11 in the intramural basketball competition yesterday afternoon as D. K. E. swamped Delta Tau Delta, 33-12, and Ruffin defeated Mangum No. 2, 41-25. Swain Hall took the third game of the session with a 46-14 triumph over the Smithsonians.

The Dekes, with Frank Alexander back at the pivot position, found the hoop often and had little trouble in combatting Delta Tau Delta. Bill Moore and Simmons Patterson, with 13 and 12 points respectively, paced the victors; while Corwith, with a brace of double-pointers, did best for the Deltas.

Ruffin displayed a well balanced team in earning its second victory and dropping its upper quadrangle foes from the ranks of the undefeated. Merryfield and Pool led the victors with 14 and 13 points respectively and teamed up well at the forward posts. Smith and Edens were outstanding for the Mangum club.

Swain Hall continued to ride the crests with an easy 41-25 score over the Smithsonians. Thomas headed the offense with seven field goals, while all the Swain team came through in fine manner.

The summaries:

D.K.E. 33	Delta Tau Delta 12
Patterson, f (12)	MacGollum, f
Morris, f	Shores, f (2)
Alexander, f (4)	Rouiller, c
Moore, g (13)	Fletcher, g
Warren, g	Corwith, g (6)

Subs: D. K. E.—Willis (4); Delta Tau Delta—Curry (4), Davis, Whicker.

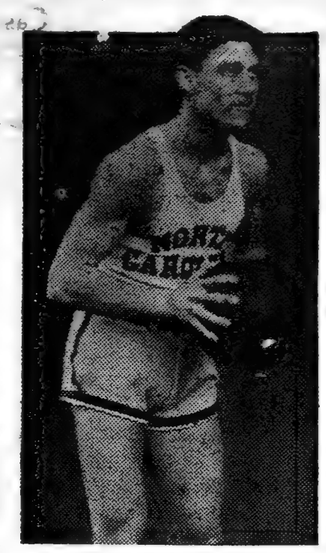
Swain Hall 46	Smithsonians 14
Wright, f (8)	Nicholes, f (2)
Thomas, f (14)	Abels, f
Burton, c (5)	Hunte, c
Little, g (7)	LeBarony, g (8)
Brown, g (8)	Coffield, g (2)

Subs: Swain Hall—Allen (4), Little; Smithsonians — Fletcher, Knight (2).

Ruffin 41	Mangum No. 2, 25
Merryfield, f (14)	Edens, f (6)
Pool, f (13)	Studdert, f (2)
Hicks, c (4)	Gwyn, c (6)
Oglesby, g (1)	Smith, g (8)
Sale, g (5)	Whitley, g

Subs: Ruffin—Hunt (2), Garrison (2), Stricker, Minor; Mangum No. 2—Caldwell, Dascensio, Hendrickson (3).

Real Leader



Captain Snooks Aitken who, after his team had played a pitiful first half, came back fighting in the last half to lead the White Phantoms in their 29-13 victory over V. P. I. last night. The little forward was way off form during the first 20 minutes but flashed plenty of stuff in the final part of the game. He lead the point-making with 9 points, all of the tallies coming in the second half.

BERSHAK LEAVES FROSH HOOPSTERS

Earl Ruth Attains High Scoring Lead with 55 Points, One More Than Pete Mullis.

Paced by Earl Ruth, who has annexed high scoring honors during the recently completed trip, the Carolina frosh are priming for their coming clash with the State yearlings tomorrow night.

The team routed its three rivals on successive nights during the week-end, opening with Charlotte High on Thursday and romping over them 38-15.

Make Clean Sweep

On Friday night the frosh turned back Belmont 40-20 and ended their invasion of the Charlotte vicinity by routing Davidson by the decisive count of 43-22 the following night.

Red Meroney, carrot-topped center, rolled up a total of 28 points on the tour and Andy Bershak is the only one to come close with 21 markers.

This splurge by Meroney carried him to third spot in high scoring honors, five points behind Mullis. Ruth leads the squad with 55 points, just one solitary point in advance of Mullis' 54.

Bershak Leaves Squad

Andy Bershak, who is the fourth in the scoring race, will not play again with the Tar Babies due to a conflict with football practice. Unable to participate in both activities at the same time, Bershak has decided to follow the path of the gridiron and cleats.

This brings either Ramsay Potts or Pete Boone into the spotlight as a starting forward. Potts may possibly get the call, but Boone played good ball away from home and may be the one to replace Andy.

Although the frosh swamped their respective opponents and are undefeated to date, Coach Skidmore was not pleased with their play, describing it as sluggish, and adds that if there is not the needed improvement, the Tar Babies are headed for their opening defeat.

Today's Mural Card

3:45—(1) Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Chi Phi.

4:45—(1) S. A. E. vs. Chi Psi, (2) Zeta Psi vs. Phi Gamma Delta, (3) Old West vs. Aycock.

FROSH MATMEN TAKE EASY DRILL

Coach Quinlan Pleased with Tar Babies' Victory over Wolfcubs; Bouts Reviewed.

Rather pleased with the victory won by the freshman grapplers over the Wolfcubs, Coach Quinlan sent his men through a comparatively easy workout yesterday afternoon. The improvement of the team has led the followers to believe that it will bring home another win when it meets W. and L. at Lexington this week-end.

Last Saturday's meet began with a bout between Meadows and Patrick. The diminutive Patrick was not quite strong enough for his opponent and weakened at the finish of a drawn out bout. At the end of the scheduled time it was found that neither man had the necessary time advantage and two extra periods were called; in the second of the two periods Patrick's resistance gave out and he was pinned in 50 seconds.

Ford Gets Easy Fall

Ehringhaus in the second of the bouts proved to be superior to his opponent but was unable to pin him, gaining a time advantage of 5:20. Ford, one of the aces of the team, in his bout with Hinshaw, put the Carolina team in the lead for the first

(Continued on last page)

GRAPPLERS BEGIN WORK FOR MEET AGAINST W. AND L.

Tar Heel-State Battle Was Close Despite Margin in Points; No Falls Counted.

GENERALS HOLD TITLE

Carolina's varsity wrestlers began earnest preparations yesterday for the Washington and Lee tilt which will be held in Lexington Saturday night.

In meeting the Virginians the Tar Heels will be facing the toughest mat aggregation in Dixie. The Generals, Southern Conference champions for the past three years, have suffered only one defeat in a like period of time.

Last week-end the the N. C. State matmen overwhelmed Coach Quinlan's proteges, 18-6. Despite the decisive beating the meet was really considerably closer than the score would seem to indicate. All of the bouts were decided via the time decision route.

Umstead, Efland Win

The Wolfpack was victorious in six of the eight matches while Carolina's lone victories were counted by Frank Umstead in the 118 and Sim Efland in the 165-lb classes. The State winners were Kerr, 125; Krach, 135; Conup, 145; Captain Bernhardt, 155; Croom, 175; and Troxler, unlimited.

The long heralded scrap between Captain Bernhardt and Bonner proved to be as interesting and as thrilling as was expected. By virtue of his aggressiveness and skill, the brilliant Wolfpack grappler took an early time advantage lead but Bonner came back in the closing moment and almost pinned his adversary by his offensive rushing tactics. The early lead piled up by Bernhardt gave him a 2:55 time decision win.

Although he was not able to gain his usual fall, Frank Um-

(Continued on last page)

NEW MEN REPORT FOR FROSH TEAM

Poor Showing of Yearling Boxers Draws Added Turnout.

The recent Virginia meet seems to have inspired a large turnout for the freshman boxing squad; yesterday afternoon there were many new faces present as the yearling team went through its paces.

It is evident that many of the newcomers are out for the team due to the fact that they believe they can outfight a few of the boys who scrapped on Saturday night. Reliable word has it that quite a few others are going to start their campaign for team berths beginning tomorrow.

Coach Rowe has continually been asking for a larger response to his call for candidates for the first-year boxing squad. It took the Virginia matches to awaken the aspiring pugs.

This new blood is sure to cause a re-awakening on the boxing front as some of the boys will have to show a lot better form to hold their present position. There are only two yearlings who seem solidly installed in their positions and those are Tiger Shores and Ed O'Herron, in the 149 and 139-lb classes respectively.

Ed and the Tiger have been consistent winners and their form during practice as well as in a match warrants considerable praise.

All Co-eds Will Hold Cage Practice Tonight

All of the four classes of co-eds will practice basketball in Bynum gym tonight, the drills scheduled for tomorrow night, January 30, having been changed to tonight at 8 o'clock as a result of the basketball games carded in the Tin Can between Carolina and State.

The revised schedule for tonight follows:

7 o'clock—Sophomores and juniors.

8 o'clock—Freshmen and seniors.

TAR HEEL BOXERS BEGIN WORK FOR WOLFPACK MEET

All Mitmen Are in Good Condition Despite Loss; Diehl Trains for Billosoly.

STATE ACE BEAT TAYLOR

With no ill effects being felt by the 4½-3½ defeat suffered last Saturday night, the boxing squad resumed its training yesterday afternoon for the Wolfpack meet here this Saturday night. No member of the team has any injuries.

"Champ" Diehl, who won so handily last week, has again reached the fighting form that carried him through an undefeated freshman year. He is meeting a tough foe in the bantamweight class being pitted against Turner Billosoly.

Defeated Taylor

This Billosoly is a mean 119-pounder and holds a victory over the Taylor of South Carolina who eked out a close decision over Diehl. However, if Diehl shows the same kind of ring work he did in beating Hahn, Billosoly will be in for a hard evening's work.

Murray Kanner and Lammie Alderman worked out for a few rounds yesterday afternoon and both boys showed up well. Kanner entered the ring last week with but two days of training.

He has been out for winter football and was unable to devote much time to boxing. At present, he is trying hard to land the heavyweight post. Competition is keen in this event as Alderman and Big Jim Carruth are also contesting for the berth.

Captain Giddins showed up well in his bout with Caplin of the Cavaliers and is working diligently for his scrap this week-end. Giddins should be raring to go against State if he retains the beautiful condition he is in now. His scrap was a hard one but Gids finished up well and was breathing easy at the finish.

Grappled by a Goofy Gander?

. . . light an Old Gold



When you're mauled by a Mushy Masher at a masquerade ball . . . don't struggle . . . don't give in . . . Simply light a smooth Old Gold and think of other matters. Old Gold's delightful fragrance will charm your senses . . . and bring him to his.

AT TRYING TIMES . . . . TRY A *Smooth* OLD GOLD

Football Squad And Coaches Receive Charms From Alumni

Over 100 Graduates Donate for Awards

Mayor Q. K. Numocks of Fayetteville Presents Miniature Footballs for Rankin.

Twenty University football varsity men received gold charms at the Virginia-Carolina boxing match Saturday night through the efforts of over 100 alumni.

Mayor Quincy K. Numocks of Fayetteville presented the miniature footballs in behalf of Claude Rankin, Fayetteville alumnus, who instituted the movement.

Besides the charms, the Millis Trophy for the most outstanding blocking back in the Big Five teams was awarded to Herman Snyder. H. A. Millis of High Point is the donor of the award.

Those contributing for the charms are here listed by their home cities:

Contributors

Asheville—R. R. Reynolds, George Stephens, John Y. Jordan, Jr., Frank Coxe, and Emmet Underwood.

Chapel Hill—Ashby Penn, John Manning, Jack May, Gooch Brothers and Brooks, Alfred Williams and Company, Ledbetter-Pickard, Carolina Coffee Shop, Carolina Theatre, J. C. Lane, Howard Hinton, R. W. Madry, J. M. Saunders, Paul Eubanks, and several University students.

Charlotte—Jake Wade, Artie Newcombe, R. L. Van Landingham, Charles D. McIver, W. George Thomas, Dr. H. L. Sloan and Judge John J. Parker.

Durham:

George Watts Hill, W. T. Carr, K. P. Lewis, C. Knox Massey, J. D. Gibson, Dr. Foy Roberson and Fleming Wily.

Fayetteville—T. W. Crowson, Jr., C. W. Rankin, Joe S. Huske, R. W. Jernigan, Q. K. Numocks, Jr., Thomas A. DeVane, T. M. Wooten, S. W. Robertson, Marsden B. DeRosset, Milton Fleishman, Bruce H. Ellis, H. E. McDaniel, Dennis G. Downing, Pete Tolar, D. T. Perry, Bill Pemberton, Dr. J. W. Gainey, Dr. J. M. Lilly, R. L. Huffines, Jr., J. Warren Pate, Henry T. Drake, Jack Crane, L. E. Reaves, Dr. W. P. McKay, J. W. Moore, Dr. W. A. Pittman, Thomas H. Sutton and R. W. Boling.

Gastonia—George B. Mason and Kay Dixon.

Goldsboro—Kenneth C. Royall, Hugh Waldrop, W. F. Taylor and Arnold Edgerton.

Greensboro:

Ralph C. Price, Sidney B. Allen, Paul W. Schenck, Howard Holderness, Lewis McDaniel, Ben Cone, F. L. Fry, Henry P. Foust, Earl Rives and Dr. S. W. Shaffer.

High Point—J. W. Poole, Dr. O. B. Bonner, Carter Dalton, and Thomas Turner, Jr.

Kinston—Harry C. Hines, R. T. Allen, Eli J. Perry, Dr. C. F. West, and Dr. Frank Parrott.

Lumberton—John G. Proctor, F. E. Carlyle, and Dr. George Allen.

New York City—W. A. Blount, W. D. Carmichael, Jr., and C. McD. Carr.

Oak Ridge—E. P. Holt, Stewart M. Stewart, and Harry M. Hodges.

Raleigh:

Dr. Hubert Haywood, H. M. London, J. B. Cheshire, John H. Anderson, Jr., Alex B. Andrews, Dr. John Wright, J. Dewey Dorrett, Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus and F. C. Cochran.

Rowland—S. L. Adams, Dave Townsend, F. L. Adams, R. W. Burke and Dr. J. McN. Smith.

Salisbury—Stahle Linn, B. C. Toms, Kerr Craige, Kerr Craige Ramsey, Charles Price, T. M. Hines, W. C. Coughenour, C. L. Coggins, Gregory Peeler and Paul Philips.

Warsaw—Henry L. Stevens and Tommy Gresham.

Wilmington—Peter B. Ruffin and R. L. Meares.

Winston-Salem — James A. Gray, Arthur Spaugh, Jr., Agnew H. Bahnson, Bowman Gray, Jr.

Rocky Mount—F. S. Spruill, Jr., Thomas J. Pearsall and F. E. Winslow.

Raeford—Dr. R. A. Matheson and Paul Dickson.

Other Contributors

Others who contributed are: J. F. Patterson, New Bern; R. H. Lewis, Oxford; J. C. Pittman, Sanford; J. W. Winborne, Marion; Dr. Harry P. Gibson, Leesburg, Va.; Dr. J. N. Emmet, Clifton Forge, Va.; Dr. M. D. Bonner, Jamestown; Knox Proctor, Whiteville; H. P. Osborne, Jacksonville, Fla.; Don Holt, Graham; Judge S. E. Shull, Shrowdsburg, Pa.

Dr. A. H. Moore, Doylestown, Pa.; Ex-governor O. Max Gardner, Washington, D. C.; J. S. Ficklen, Greenville; Josephus Daniels, U. S. ambassador to Mexico; Martin Carmichael, Wynnewood, Pa.; T. B. Higdon, Atlanta, Ga.; Noah Goodridge, Boston, Mass.; Graham Woodard, Wilson; Dr. William D. Merritt, Roxboro; George Holderness, Tarboro; Fred J. Cox, Wadesboro; Dr. R. T. S. Steele, Williamsport, Pa.; J. Frank Love, Saxaphaw; Faison Witherington, Mount Olive.

Duncan McRae, Edgewood, Md.; Dr. Irving Stein, Philadelphia, Pa.; Dr. W. D. James, Hamlet; Dr. Sam W. Schenck, Shelby; Emanuel Sugar, St. Paul; J. B. James, Greenville; Milton Best, Freemont; Judge Walter L. Small, Elizabeth City; E. M. McDaniel, Martinsville, Va.; Ben Aycock, Freemont; L. T. Hartsell, Jr., Concord; and F. L. Alderman, St. Paul.

Phantoms Stage Rally To Win Over Gobblers

(Continued from page three)

game soon after.

Carolina could not get started as a team or individually during the first period. The men were wild on their shots and passes and the Gobblers kept the ball in the Tar Heel territory most of the time. Neither team was able to sink a field goal until Snead, visiting forward, cripped one after 7 minutes of play.

The Phantoms' first point came after 10 minutes had elapsed, with Nelson passing to Glace who sank a crip. V.P.I. sank a series of foul shots to give them a 7-2 lead. Kaveny entered the game here and aided by his long shot, the Tar Heels climbed up to a 6-8 score when the half ended.

Phantoms Take Lead

Nelson opened the second half by making a beautiful one-handed shot to knot the count at 8-all. Aitken added two more goals to put Carolina in the lead for the first time and from which they were never headed.

Fittro made good a long shot after 5 minutes had passed, and then for 13 minutes the Gobblers were unable to sink a single point. With Aitken, Nelson, Glace, and Kaveny tallying goals, the Tar Heels added 17 points by breaking in under the basket and shooting short shots from about the foul line.

Day broke the non-scoring period for V.P.I. by a nice one-hand push shot with only two minutes left in the game, and soon after Dickerson added a free toss.

Boxers Leave Town

(Continued from page one)

fees.

The meeting, a special session, was called by the request of President Graham. Coach Crayton Rowe was present.

Each of the students had claimed residence from Charlotte, but there was some question as to whether their contention was well-founded since they had attended northern preparatory schools.

"You Stop That Lying," Shouts Hauptmann

Wilentz and Accused German Come Near Blows in Trial.

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 28.—(UP) — Attorney-General Wilentz and Bruno Hauptmann came near blows during the cross-examination of the defendant today.

"You come here and tell lies," shouted the accusing Wilentz. Hauptmann screamed back that he was innocent and added, "Mister, you stop that lying yourself."

The state contends that it wrung some highly damaging testimony from Hauptmann today, but the defense said that Hauptmann gave Wilentz "a bad day."

Wilentz has some more barbed questions for the cross-examination that may require another day.

Thirteen Are Initiated Into Chi Omega

University Sorority Takes New Group into Membership.

Chi Omega announces the initiation of the following coeds: Nan Norman, Hickory, N. C.; Ellen Deppe, Asheville, N. C.; Frances Caffey, Lyons, Miss.; Bobbie Moore, Cary, N. C.

Sarah Seawell, Chapel Hill, N. C.; Juanita Greene, Harlan, Ky.; Ann Baker, Dayton, Ohio; Catherine Threlkeld, Asheville, N. C.

Margaret Jordan, Chapel Hill, N. C.; Hester Campbell, Covington, Ga.; Mary Virginia Copeland, Marion, N. C.; Mildred Howard, Glasgow, Ky.; and Josephine Cureton, Chester, S. C.

GRAPPLERS BEGIN WORK FOR W. & L.

(Continued from page three)

stead, outstanding bantamweight contender of the Tar Heels easily defeated Bell. Although badly beaten, Bell proved to be game and elusive but was able to keep the Carolinian from pinning his shoulders to the mat.

Croom, who on the preceding Saturday threw Burgess, star wrestler in 2 minutes, experienced plenty of opposition from Harvey Gwynn of the Tar Heels. Gwynn showed great improvement over his exhibition in the V. P. I. meet ten days ago as he battled the Wolfpack matster furiously but cleanly through the regulation minutes.

Efland gained revenge in beating Furr on time in 6:01 minutes. In 1934 Furr easily took the measure of his opponent but Efland showed great form Saturday as he carried the fight throughout.

Kerr, 125; Krach, 135; Conup, 145; and Troxler, unlimited, of the West Raleigh institution looked good in trimming Douglas, Ward, Gholsen, and Ranson, respectively, of Carolina. Of this quartet Kerr should be a dangerous contender for the Southern Conference championship in the featherweight class.

FROSH MATMEN TAKE EASY DRILL

(Continued from page three)

time this season by means of an easily earned fall in 4:05.

In the next bout Claypoole, in his bid to join a quartet equal to that of last year, displayed marked improvement in pinning Snooks in 3:50. Gibbons, Carolina, was easily overpowered by Skinner but fought extremely hard and would not allow himself to be pinned.

The next two bouts were finished off in quick succession by James and Love. In continuation of their good work James pinned Weitlaub in 3:55 while Love pinned Williams in 2:40.

In the final bout Schulman, who was light enough to wrestle in the 165-lb class, met Durland and fought valiantly. The difference of weight was too great, and although Schulman came close to pinning his opponent he was finally downed under the massive weight.

Players Become Furniture Producers For 'The Young Idea'

Everything from Candelabras to Italian Villas Being Made for Coming Coward Play.

The prosperity around their scene shop during the last week tempted the Carolina Playmakers to abandon their production of Noel Coward's "The Young Idea" and go in for wholesale furniture making, it was reported.

Preparing sets for the play, which will run Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the Playmakers have turned their scene shop into a factory for tables, chairs, sofas, settees, candelabras, trees and Italian villas.

Under the direction of Wilbur Dorsett, the dramatic group members have been swinging hammers, pushing saws, and making a general mess of things with the result that the shop is now turning our several "hot" pieces of Jacobean furniture, heavy with the age of Louis XIV and the Tudors of England.

Philip Parker, one of the leads in the coming play, has been doing double duty in the role of antique furniture designer.

With Ora Mae Davis designing the smart apparel for the Cowardettes, Dorsett's troupe of set makers have been working under veteran leaders.

Dorsett's sets will include scenes in the interior of an old English country house and an Italian villa, showing cyprus trees and a blue sky.



VARSITY BASKETBALL
8:30
TIN CAN

The Daily Tar Heel

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL
7:15
TIN CAN

SERVED BY THE UNITED PRESS

VOLUME XLIII — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1935 — NUMBER 92

MONOGRAM CLUB TO HOLD MEETING TOMORROW NIGHT

Certificates Will Be Awarded; Membership of New Committee to Be Announced.

SNAVELY TO SHOW FILMS

The University Monogram Club will convene in its first meeting of the year at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night in 111 Murphey hall, it was announced yesterday by Ralph Gardner, president.

Every club member who attends the meeting will be given a beautiful box of Monogram Club stationery for his own personal use.

Coach Carl G. Snavely will show his own moving pictures of the Alabama-Stanford football game to the organization.

Certificates

Monogram certificates will be distributed at the convocation to new men who won varsity monograms this year and to those who did not receive awards last spring.

A new executive committee has been appointed, according to President Gardner, and an announcement will be made at the session concerning the membership of the group.

Several important proposals will be brought up for the consideration of the club, which, if passed, will be submitted to the University Athletic Council.

Club in Good Shape

Through the co-operation of University organizations and people of the community, the University Monogram Club is in sound financial condition and is able to increase its service on the campus, according to President Gardner.

The organization plans to take a more active part in improving athletics at the Univer-

(Continued on page two)

"Finjan" Appears Tonight, Tee-Hee

Gaskins Will Present Latest Effort in Valentine Cover; to Feature Pages 12, 27.

Editor Patrick Gaskins' latest effort to fill up 28 pages of slick paper will appear tonight under the usual "Finjan" heading, said he yesterday.

"I'm not joking this time," quoth Gaskins, when he announced that page 27 of the new Valentine issue is devoted to dirty jokes. For the liberal reward or the new Ford car, clip the coupon and follow the directions on page 27.

Lovey Dovey Cover

Under a blanket of red and white frills, presenting Bill Grimes' valentine ideal, the new Finjan makes its appearance. Gaskins pointed with pride to the work of the Charlotte freshman who prepared the cover for the current issue.

Phil Link, another freshman, came through with a number of Finjanish cartoons, according to Gaskins. Black ink was used throughout, with page 27 in bold-face.

The scandal column of the Valentine issue will be found on page 12 and must be taken with a grain of Morton's.

Tom Collins' column appears as usual, according to the editor, who sighed with relief when he confessed last night that only three more issues of the humor publication remain on his deflated chest.

Change Is Made in Date For Stein Lecture

Noted Lecturer-Poetess Will Appear Here February 12.

Miss Gertrude Stein, lecturer-poetess, will address a limited audience in Gerrard hall on February 12 at 8:30 p. m., under the sponsorship of the American Association of University Women and the English department.

It was announced in yesterday's issue of the DAILY TAR HEEL that Miss Stein would appear February 14. The change in date was made after the receipt of a telegram from the noted author yesterday.

An announcement will be made concerning the sale of tickets in the near future.

Craig, Visiting Prof, Will Make Lectures In Carolina Colleges

Dr. Hardin Craig, a distinguished authority on Elizabethan literature from Stanford University, and a visiting professor in the English department here this quarter, will give a series of lectures in North Carolina colleges during the next few weeks.

Dr. Craig will speak at the Woman's College in Greensboro Friday on "The Opinion of Plenty—A Lecture on the Function of Learning in a Community." On February 13 he will deliver the same lecture at State College in Raleigh.

Speaks Here March 1

March 1, Dr. Craig will speak here on "Why Hamlet—An Attempt to Account for the Importance of Shakespeare's Play."

Having accepted an invitation to speak at Davidson College, Dr. Craig will appear there at a date to be announced later.

Born and reared in Kentucky, he has led a cosmopolitan life, having studied at three universities and colleges, taught at four universities, and served in the United States Army for 21 months during the war.

Member of M. L. A.

Dr. Craig is a member of the Modern Language Association of America. He was recently re-elected to the executive council of that association. He is a member of the American Association of University Professors of which he has been vice-president, a member of the executive council, and a valuable contributor to several committees.

During the past several years he has been chairman of the college division committee on the

(Continued on last page)

New Frosh Committee

A freshman class dance committee has been appointed, Clyde Mullis, president, announced last night.

John Ramsey will act as chairman; he will be assisted by Claude Hobbs as vice-chairman.

Members will be Billy Seawell, Bob Ray, Charles Benton, Frank Gooding, Bill James, Alex Gover.

LOCAL A. A. U. P. MEETS

At the meeting last night of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors, Dr. James B. Bullitt of the University medical school was elected to succeed Wirth F. Ferger of the school of commerce as president for the coming year.

Robert Linker of the French department will be secretary for the next year.

COURT WILL CITE STUDENT DRIVERS WITH WARRANTS

Out-of-State Drivers Must Buy North Carolina Licenses Within Short Time.

RESIDENCE NOT INVOLVED

Warrants will be issued against those students who have been cited to court for failure to buy local tags and have not appeared during the last two sessions, it was announced yesterday by Prosecuting Attorney Roy W. McGinnis.

The warrants will demand appearance at a recorder's court next Tuesday for violation of the town ordinance. Yesterday a student was found guilty of speeding through the inter-section of Columbia and Franklin streets during hours in which school children have to pass. A fine of costs was placed on him.

Residence

"After a thorough investigation," McGinnis said yesterday, "I found that the point of residence was not involved. The law concerning the local tags hinges upon the operation of an automobile consistently in the city limits while pursuing some course of employment or in pursuit of some useful and necessary work."

McGinnis implied by this that persons operating cars in the town limits are subjected to the statute whether they live on the campus or not.

Warning out of state students operating cars he said, "It will be a matter of short time until people, not necessarily students alone, who continuously operate automobiles within Chapel Hill will be required to buy North Carolina state tags even though they wear 1935 tags from other states.

"Through comity, the North Carolina law allows automobiles bearing out-of-state tags to be operated within the state for a period of two months before having to buy North Carolina license plates."

Co-eds to Give Dance In Gym Friday Night

Freddy Johnson and his orchestra will furnish music for the co-ed dance Friday evening. Johnson will feature Miss Peggy Wood as vocalist.

The dance is formal and will be held in the gymnasium from 9:30 until 1 o'clock.

Due to lack of dancing space in the gymnasium, it is probable that bids will not be sold at the door. A definite announcement concerning the sale of stag bids will be made on Friday.

'Y' WILL PRESENT BROADCAST TODAY

Religious Workers Council Begins Series of Broadcasts Over Durham Station.

Beginning today the Religious Workers Council, composed of six local churches and the University Y. M. C. A., will present a half-hour program over radio station WDNC in Durham every Wednesday afternoon.

The series of radio programs, which are set for 2 to 2:30 p. m. every Wednesday, will be initiated with a program planned by the Y. M. C. A. It will include an address by Lawrence Fountain and a vocal solo by James Dees, who will be accompanied on the piano by Rebecca Jordan of Chapel Hill.

According to a report from the council, the radio broadcasts will attempt to reflect the religious atmosphere around the University to the people of the state.

Churches Take Turns

Each church member of the council will alternate in presenting the weekly programs. The Presbyterian church will plan next Wednesday's program.

The committee from the general council which will act as general supervisor for the broadcast series is composed of Reverend O. T. Binkley of the Baptist church, Reverend Roscoe Fisher, student pastor of the Lutheran church, and J. D.

(Continued on page two)

Granville Says Little Theatres Are Narrow And Amateurish

Noted English Actor Says That Whether a Student Is to Become Bond Salesman, Doctor, Engineer, or Business Man, He Needs Dramatic Experience; Deplores Lack of Interest.

"Little theatres, as a rule, are too amateurish," said V. L. Granville, distinguished English actor who recently presented impersonations of the principal characters from the drama of all time.

"I think the little theatre movement should be established on a broader basis," went on the actor as he arranged wigs and sorted out beards and moustaches. "At present, the movement is too insular, but if little theatres should develop into semi-professional organizations employing professional actors with supporting amateur casts, then the movement may become the renaissance of the future theatre."

"But do not many professional actors come from the little theatres?" the Englishman was asked. "Yes, that is just the trouble," replied Granville in his genial manner. "You can't blame them for going where they can earn a living, but if a few polished actors were well paid for their work in the little theatres the whole tone of the acting would be raised."

Granville is an ardent advocate of college dramatics. "The drama should be a part of every student's life," he said. "It gives him poise, a command of language, and more than anything else, a sympathy with the rest of humanity, since drama is the epitome of life itself."

Granville said that whether the student was to become a bond salesman, a doctor, an engineer, or a business man, he needed dramatic experience. "It is unfortunate that so few students participate in college dramatics, and that the college dramatic movement is thus limited," the actor said.

Says South "Aping North"

Granville has visited the United States many times. His recent performance in Memorial hall was his second appearance in Chapel Hill. When queried on his impressions of the south, the actor remarked in his easy, cultured English, "One thing I notice is that your beautiful southern speech is gradually dis-

(Continued on page two)

Boxers' Fates Undecided In Long Council Session

Hauptmann Trapped As Grave Testifies

Resurrect Past from Life of Fisch, Dead Partner.

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 29.—(UP)—Isidor Fisch spoke from the grave today and told a tale that trapped and tangled Bruno Hauptmann into admitting that he had spent the last three years passing from one shabby lie to another.

They raked up from everywhere all there was to know about Isidor: Where and how he lived; how much money he had; when and where he died; what he and Hauptmann did in the years when they set out to try to earn twenty per cent returns on a fur business and then beat the stock market on the profits.

Then Attorney General Wilentz asked Hauptmann to explain a score of contradictions. Hauptmann lifted his hands helplessly and muttered "I don't know what I said."

DI HEARS NEGRO TALK; ASSEMBLY ELECTS SPEAKER

Ellis to Lead Phi Discussions Next Quarter; Society Opposes Action on Boxers.

PHI FAVORS WORLD COURT

The regular procedure was dispensed with in the Di Senate last night to give free rein to a discussion on the race problem and the future of the Negro, led by Robert Griffin, a North Carolina Negro, graduate of Lincoln College in Pennsylvania, and now engaged in research with Guy B. Johnson, professor of sociology here.

Griffin declared that the real emancipation of the Negro can come only through his gradual education and the education of the white man to the proper attitude toward him. He stated that the solution does not lie in the assimilation of the Negro by the white man; that could never be anything but one-sided.

The Senate was informed that the Negro in North Carolina cannot, according to the state constitution, attend the white schools and colleges. The constitution states that there shall be equality of education but that the Negro and the white man shall gain their equal educations in separate institutions.

Phi Elects Ellis

Albert Ellis was unanimously elected speaker of the Phi for the spring quarter at the assembly meeting last night.

By a three to one majority, the assembly voted "yea" on the bill, Resolved: That the action of the administration officials in withdrawing two Carolina boxers from the Virginia meet was unjust.

The assembly also favored by a large majority the bill that the United States enter the World Court.

The bill, Resolved: That the lecture system is preferable to other systems of teaching, was defeated by a vote of 13-10.

The date for the assembly's trip to Raleigh to observe the legislature in action has been set for Monday night at 6:45 p. m.

At 1:30 This Morning Councilmen Still Discussing Problem.

Convene 10:00 Last Night; No Decision As Paper Goes To Press.

COUNCIL HAS FREE HAND

At ten minutes before two this morning, as the Daily Tar Heel's forms were about to close with the story that the two boxers' fates had been undecided during a protracted session of the Student Council word was received that O'Flaherty was placed on Student Council probation and Medynski was absolved completely.

The news came too late for any alteration of the front page, other than this bold face news flash.

At the time the DAILY TAR HEEL went to press last night the Student Council, still in session, had come to no decision in the cases of Jules Medynski and Tom O'Flaherty, Carolina boxers.

The council convened at 10 o'clock for the purpose of coming to a definite decision in the matter, but at 1:30 was still engaged in debate.

Do definite information was obtainable about the proceedings up to the time the paper went to press.

The case came up last Friday when the residence status of Jules Medynski, Tom O'Flaherty and Max Novich was questioned.

Since that time efforts have been made to straighten the matter out to the satisfaction of all concerned.

SENATE DEFEATS COURT PROPOSAL

R. F. C. Program Extended Two Years as House Votes; Bill Must Return to Senate.

Washington, Jan. 29.—(UP)—American isolationists won a smashing victory in the Senate tonight when a resolution calling for the nation's adherence to the World Court was defeated by a vote of 52 to 36, seven less than the necessary two-thirds.

Twenty Democrats, fourteen Republicans, one Farmer-Laborite, and one Progressive voted against the Court measure. Forty-three Democrats and nine Republicans voted in favor of it.

Question Foreclosed

Majority Leader Joe T. Robinson who has directed the administration's fight during the three weeks of bitter debate said that the vote "foreclosed the question from further consideration at least for an indefinite period."

Senator Hiram W. Johnson, Republican, California, said, "I am delighted. Not a man we counted on went back on us."

Washington, Jan. 29.—(UP)—The House tonight passed a bill extending the life of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation two more years and liberalizing the number of loan features of the R.F.C. act.

There was no opposition to the bill. A similar proposal had been passed by the Senate, but because of the number of changes made in the House, the bill must return to the upper body for final action.

The Daily Tar Heel

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: REED SARRATT

Wednesday, January 30, 1935

PARAGRAPHICS

We suggest that the government arrest all the arms makers and set them to work on Venus de Milo.

In the Tar Baby-Wolfcub wrestling meet we see where Love pinned Williams in 2:40. This guy Cupid must certainly be versatile.

The girl in the Old Gold ad about to be grappled by a goofy gander looks like duck soup to us.

Thanks to The M.D.'s

Doctors Berryhill and Hedgpeth deserve the sincere thanks of the entire student body and the townshippers for the excellent work which they have done during the past year in the University infirmary.

Revamping and remodeling the once decrepit institution was a tremendous task in itself, but the work of the industrious M.D.'s did not end there. The efficiency and tact with which they handled the recent influenza epidemic have characterized all their efforts effectively to care for a sniffly and cut-fingery undergraduate body throughout the whole year.

Courtesy and consideration have been the keynotes of the administration. We can offer our thanks on the part of the student body for the adoption of this policy in the infirmary's efficient organization.

Whittlin's from The Bowie Knife

Representative Tam Bowie has already, in a manner of speaking, begun paring at state appropriations with the well-known knife for which he is possibly more famous than his progenitors, who endowed the original Bowie knife with its name. Ashe county's god-send to the general assembly, who in the 1933 session delayed adjournment with a bill that would have cut the schools of North Carolina to 50 per cent of the amount they finally got, is already up to his old tricks.

Representative Bowie introduced a bill Monday night making it mandatory for the budget authority to balance the budget. This means that the governor, as nominal director, would have to cut appropriations to the level of revenue if the Bowie bill passed, whereas under the budget act of 1929 that power is not mandatory.

While there is no particular cause for alarums and retreat over what is obviously to be expected from the Ashe county representative, someone or other might find in him an illuminating study of an economy phobia at its most vicious extremity. The results of which, we might add, are more or less patent in Tam's tax-impoverished county which, God forbid, can hardly be called a model for the state of North Carolina.

A What Is A What

So Gertrude Stein is coming to town, and the English department is bringing her. What lowliest of instructors can now red pencil unhesitatingly even the sleaziest of freshman themes? What comma fault, what diction error, what lack of clarity can now be unshamefacedly marked? O wot irony!

Confidence And Debts

It is the opinion of one commentator that the President's recent all-night session with the Industrial Recovery Board, resulting in the demand that the future of the NRA be embodied in draft legislation and handed to Congress, is evidence of a "waning public interest and confidence in that institution."

For four months, the NRA has gone more or less neglected by the President, and it seems that the blue eagle has ceased being the object of worship it once was. If this be true, the President is engaging in a bit of Machiavellian statescraft to revive the hearty support he once had from the people. The sudden revival of his interest in the NRA has, in the minds of some, certainly laid him open to attack upon the grounds that he is aware of the waning interest and is acting for psychological reasons, not for any truly practical purpose.

To continue in the same vein, the controversy arising out of the presentation of the $4,880,000,000 relief and work bill to the House may be taken as further evidence of the growing askance with which people are beginning to regard the administration. The bill passed the House with a tremendous majority, but its introduction was met by the desertion of forty Democrats to Republican ranks. The forty have joined the Republicans only in the fight against this particular bill, perhaps, but even then their action may be indicative of a changing attitude.

People are becoming dubious of the tremendous sums that are being spent. When Roosevelt was inaugurated, he embarked on an extensive campaign against the depression. The scope of his plans demanded that large amounts of money be spent, and the people, enthusiastic over the prospect of seeing the depression killed in short order by a President who was doing something, regarded each billion spent as a decisive blow against a common enemy. The CWA came and went, leaving behind it a huge bill, but little definite progress. Then the President about-faced, after handing out dollars to almost anyone who asked for them, and stoutly proclaimed that henceforth money will be given only to those who work for it.

And we, whether our confidence is on the wane or not, would, like many others, care to know: who's going to pay for it?

We Need More Sororities

The recent initiation by a local sorority, one of the two girls' lodges on the campus, is evidence of the growing importance of sorority life on the campus. As the number of co-eds continues to grow larger at the University, the importance of sororities as additional means of social contact also is enhanced. Sororities have become a feature at state universities, which are growing larger and more important as the years roll by.

Two sororities will not be sufficient to offer to the increasing hordes of women students the fraternal advantages which are essential to a well-rounded college campus. When over two thousand men students demand almost 30 lodges, it seems logical that 300-odd co-eds need more than two sororities. We grant that there are a few fraternities which are obviously unwarranted but odds are still in favor of an addition to the sorority list.

It has repeatedly been brought out that one need not be a sorority or fraternity member in order to "rate" on the campus. The recent dance in Spencer showed to the male element that there was plenty of gold outside of the sorority walls. But for those girls who wish the additional friendship that sororities offer, it is only fair that more opportunities in this field are made available.

"Rub-Rub"

That's the name of a system now being tried at the University of Southern California in an attempt to curb cheating on exams and quizzes. This is the way the idea works, according to an article in the Philadelphia Record: "a student catching a classmate cheating rubs his heel against the floor. This is taken up by others until the entire class is doing it, and the offending student stops his cheating."

The plan certainly has some good aspects. One of the most apparent is that it removes the obviously eschewed necessity of reporting, or "peaching," a student. On the other hand, however, it seems that the commotion caused by an entire class rubbing their heels on the floor might make so much noise that it would keep other students from doing their best work.

A student would have to be rather durable to continue cheating after the entire class had given him the signal that they knew he was acting dishonestly and wanted him to quit it. It sounds like a very good idea, even though it is a bit farfetched, not too conducive to concentration, and possibly making a tendency to lessen the seriousness of the offense.

AIDS FOR GRADS NOT TO BE OPEN AFTER FEBRUARY

Dean W. W. Pierson Calls for Applications by March 1.

Applications for fellowships and other appointments in the graduate school for the year 1935-36 must be filed with Dean W. W. Pierson not later than March 1, he announced yesterday.

Twenty-six teaching fellowships, paying $500 each and open only to men, are available in the graduate school. A limited number of assistantships, yielding $450 each, are also open to application.

Graduate students are eligible for a number of University scholarships, ranging in value from $75 to $175. Two Graham Kenan fellowships in philosophy, open to both men and women, pay stipends of $700 each.

Men and women graduate students in chemistry may apply for the Ledoux fellowship, which pays $300.

Application blanks and full information may be obtained from the graduate school office.

The Institute for Research in Social Science has available a limited number of research assistantships paying an annual stipend ranging from $500 to $1,500. At least one full year of approved graduate work is prerequisite, and holders of these appointments are expected to devote their full time to investigation of problems in social research. Application blanks for these positions may be secured from the director of the institute.

Granville

(Continued from page one)

appearing. I think you southerners are aping the north."

When asked how he obtained his dramatic training, Granville said that he never went to a school of drama. When called upon to take the part of a double in a play, he was 18 years old and studying art at the time. "My school was the school of experience; a very good teacher when you have to earn your bread and butter by it," he added.

"You must have had years of experience," the actor was asked. "Yes," he replied good humoredly, "but you mustn't quiz me on that, because no leading man is over 40, you know."

Thinks All Drama Interesting

Granville said that he had no favorite modern playwright. He praised Shaw, O'Neill, and Galsworthy, but stated that he knew very little about the sophisticated plays of Noel Coward. Asked for his opinion on impressionistic drama, Granville said: "I think some of it extremely effective, but it is not the sort of acting I can do." In the actor's opinion all forms of drama are interesting. "We should be prepared to admire all schools of drama which are artistic in purpose and achievement from folk drama, in which you are so rich here, to the most classical play that New York can produce," Granville said.

"The best training was to be had by acting in the old repertoire companies which did all the best plays," the actor stated. Granville explained that in the repertoire troups the same plays were produced for months. "Under such condtiions you could speak your lines as if they were your own thoughts; that is true acting."

Women's Glee Club

The usual weekly meeting of the Women's Glee Club will take place this afternoon in the choral room of Hill Music hall from 5 to 6 o'clock.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

1:00: George Hall orch., WABC.

2:00: Richard Crooks, tenor; Concert orch., WJZ.

3:00: Kate Smith Matinee Hour, WABC.

5:45: Fats Waller, songs, WABC.

6:45: Lowell Thomas, commentator, WJZ.

7:00: Our President, Henry Morgenthau, Sr., Former Ambassador to Turkey.

7:15: Plantation Echoes, Robison orch.; Southernaires Quartet, WJZ.

7:30: Investor and the Securities Market, Richard Whitney, president, New York Stock Exchange, WEAF.

8:00: Play, Forever After, with Mary Pickford & Co., WEAF; Penthouse Party, Coleman orch., Jan Peerce, tenor; Traveler's Quartet, and others, WJZ.

8:15: Edwin C. Hill, commentator, WABC.

8:30: Wayne King orch, WABC; Lanny Ross, tenor; Salter orch., Cameron Andrews, Mimic, WJZ; Everett Marshall, baritone; Elizabeth Lennox, contralto; Mixed Chorus; Arden orch., WABC.

9:00: Fred Allen, comedian; Hayton orch.; Amateur Review, WEAF; Lily Pons, soprano; Kostelanetz orch.; Mixed Chorus, WABC.

9:30: John McCormack, tenor, WJZ; Burns and Allen, comedians, WABC.

10:00: Guy Lombardo orch., WEAF.

10:30: Speech, Secretary of War Dern, WJZ; Mary Eastman, soprano; Evan Evans, baritone, WABC.

11:00: Hal Kemp orch., WJZ.

11:30: President Roosevelt's Radio Birthday Party, WEAF.

School Children Tested For T.B. at Infirmary

Dr. H. F. Eason of the State Tubercular Sanatorium and H. L. Satterwhite, his x-ray technician, were at the University infirmary yesterday giving tubercular tests and x-rays to the white and colored high and grammar school students of Chapel Hill and Carrboro. They plan to remain until the tests are completed.

The following University students were confined in the infirmary yesterday: Fred Cochran, Charles Robinson, Jim Finley, Raymond Dean, Walker Percy, R. S. Wesson, Ruth Green, Annie Vass, Nan Norman, Bruce Smith, C. M. Davis, W. S. Markham, J. M. Leibfried, Murray Honeycutt, J. R. Barrett, Maurice Haggard, and R. B. Hardison.

Monogram Club

(Continued from page one)

sity and in entertaining visiting teams.

The organization's officials urge all men on the campus who have won monograms to attend the session. Alumni in neighboring towns and in Chapel Hill who have won monograms will also be welcomed.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

'Y' Broadcast

(Continued from page one)

Winslow of the University Y. M. C. A.

The WDNC broadcasts will be the second program for the current year to be sponsored by the Religious Workers Council. Last Sunday night's union service in Memorial hall, which presented the famous Chinese doctor, T. Z. Koo, was the first public program sponsored by the council.

THE
Young Men's Shop
126-128 E. Main St.
DURHAM, N. C.

THE BIG SHOW
of music, girls and romance!
RAMON NOVARRO
EVELYN LAYE

"THE NIGHT IS YOUNG"
with CHARLES BUTTERWORTH, UNA MERKEL, EDWARD EVERETT HORTON, DONALD COOK
—Also—
Comedy—Novelty
NOW PLAYING
CAROLINA THEATRE

GRAIL DANCE
SATURDAY, FEB. 2
Music by
Johnny Long & His Duke Collegians
BYNUM GYM
9-12


VALENTINE
CARDS & GIFTS
Mail a Valentine Remembrance Early
Alfred Williams & Company

Big Five Basketball Lead At Stake Here Tonight

Carolina And N. C. State Hook Up In Tin Can, 8:30

Both Quintets Are Undefeated in State

Tar Heels to Have Full Strength to Send Against Strong Wolfpack Team.

CAPT. REX LEADS STATERS

PROBABLE LINEUP

Carolina	Pos.	State
Aitken	r.f.	Aycock
Nelson	l.f.	Lambeth
Glace	c.	Flythe
McCachren	l.g.	Rex
Kaveny	r.g.	Williams

The Tar Heels and the N. C. State Wolfpack basketeers will clash in an important Big Five and Southern Conference contest in the Tin Can at 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Carolina is at the top of the heap in both state and conference circles with a percentage of 1.000.

Although having lost several conference games, the Wolfpack team is leading the Big Five race in number of games won and tied with the Tar Heels on percentage. The 'Pack has defeated Duke, Wake Forest, and Davidson.

Winner Takes Lead

A Carolina win tonight would give the White Phantoms undisputed leadership in both the Big Five and Southern Conference races; while a State victory would place it in the state lead.

Fans, who saw the first half of the Carolina-V. P. I. game Monday night, favor the Wolfpack in tonight's contest unless the White Phantoms come through with a better brand of ball.

The entire Tar Heel team will be ready to go at the sound of the whistle tonight; however, the Wolves will be playing without the services of LeRoy Jay, star forward who was ruled ineligible after the Duke game.

Rufus Womble, who has been playing at one of the regular guard posts, was injured this week, and in his place will probably be Williams.

Captain Rex



This is Ray Rex, captain of the N. C. State Wolfpack basketeers, who invade the Tin Can tonight to determine whether they or the Tar Heels shall hold undisputed lead in the Big Five race. "Baby Ray" has led his team through quite a successful season to date. His fine guard playing and sharp-shooting from the longer distances have featured the roving of the Wolves.

McCaskill Ordered To Report for Drill

Norman McCaskill, former Tar Heel baseball star catcher, has been ordered to report for spring practice with the Atlanta Crackers. McCaskill is the property of the New York Yankees and will likely play the 1935 season with the Southern Association club.

This past fall and winter McCaskill has been coaching at the Grainger high school in Kinston, N. C. He was one of the stars on last year's Tar Heel SIC and state diamond champs, and one of the best back-stop men ever to attend the University.

POWERFUL STATE FROSH THREATEN TAR BABY STREAK

Ramsay Potts to Start at Forward Post Vacated by Andy Bershak Yesterday.

GAME OPENS AT 7:15 P. M.

The untarnished string of frosh victories on the basketball court is in dire danger of being snapped this evening, when the yearling quintet take on the powerful State Woflets at 7:15.

Ramsay Potts has been selected for the forward post and will team with Mullis at that position when the game gets underway. Meroney at center, and Grubb and Ruth at guards complete the lineup that will open the game.

These five form a strong offensive outfit, as their previous victories show, but in the face of the opposition tonight, they will have to play on their toes throughout the contest to emerge with their eighth straight win.

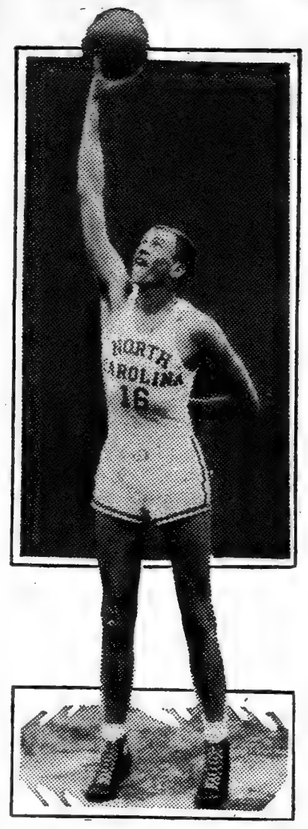
State Defeated Twice

State, although having already suffered two defeats, has an enviable record, rolling up huge scores in their long string of wins. Their two setbacks came at the hands of Duke and Raleigh High, both last minute heart-breakers.

In the Raleigh contest, a six point spurt in the last minute gave the high schoolers an unexpected victory. The State seconds were unable to stop the onslaught during that hectic 60 seconds.

Duke eked out a win with a one point margin, also in the last minute, with a "freak" shot as the margin of triumph. The ball hit the rim as a State player touched the net in a vain leap; and although the ball dropped out, the two points were given to the Duke frosh on a technical ruling.

Carolina Center



Above is Jason Glace, star pivot man for the White Phantoms who measures only 6 feet 5. Jason's play under the enemy basket has featured the play of the Carolinians. Tonight he may meet the sub State center, Myatt, who tips 6 feet 7.

CHI PSI'S DOWNED BY S. A. E.'S, DROP FROM UNBEATEN

Zeta Psi and Phi Kappa Sigma Also Come Through with Easy Mural Wins.

BARCLAY AND CLARK LEAD

Another team was dropped from the undefeated ranks in the intramural basketball competition yesterday afternoon, when S. A. E. triumphed over Chi Psi by a 23-14 margin.

In the only two other games played, Zeta Psi and Phi Kappa Sigma continued their winning ways with victories over Phi Gamma Delta and Chi Phi, respectively.

S. A. E.'s Victorious

S. A. E. pressed farther on in its attempt to gain the campus finals for four years in a row as it got off to a fast start and spoiled Chi Psi's heretofore inviolate record. The team showed a balance of scoring power with every starter coming through with at least two points.

(Continued on last page)

W. & L. Wrestlers To Present Strong Club Against Tar Heels

Generals Have Been SIC Champs Three Successive Years; Are Unbeaten This Season.

Carolina's varsity wrestlers will experience their toughest opposition of the 1935 season when they encounter the Washington and Lee mat contingent at Lexington Saturday. The Generals, who have ruled Dixie mat circles for the past three years, boast another strong team this year.

In the Tin Can last year the Virginians began a successful invasion of North Carolina by drubbing Coach Quinlan's proteges, 29-5, and then maching on to Raleigh where they easily defeated the Wolfpack, champions of this state.

Generals Are Strong

The great strength of the W. & L. matmen lies chiefly in the 118, 126, 165, and unlimited classes held respectively by Thomas, Crew, Hodges, and Bonino. Thomas, brilliant bantamweight, who was not in school last year, is a former Southern Conference champion.

The outstanding bout of the General-Tar Heel battle this week-end should be between Umstead and Thomas. Both men have yet to taste defeat in their varsity careers and they will be out to continue their enviable records.

W. and L. Featherweight

Crew, 126-pounder, who has moved up a weight to make room for Thomas, is another outstanding grappler. He will meet Ed Douglas, star Carolina feather-

(Continued on last page)

Today's Mural Card

The starting time for the games has been changed to 4:30 and 5:30 o'clock.

4:30—(1) Grimes vs. Locals, (2) Theta Chi vs. Sigma Chi.

5:30—(1) Delta Tau Delta vs. Beta Theta Pi, (2) Lewis vs. Ruffin, (3) Mangum No. 1 vs. Manly.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Five Tracksters Depart For New York Tomorrow

HEAVIES FEATURE BOXING WORKOUT FOR STATE MEET

Kanner, Alderman, and Carruth Are Deadlocked for Heavy Position Saturday Night.

JOE FISHER ALSO WORKS

With the bigger boys stealing the show at the Tin Can yesterday, Coach Crayton Rowe seemed very well pleased with the prospects for the heavyweight position. Rowe now has three boys available for this berth in the personages of Murray Kanner, Lammie Alderman, and Jim Carruth.

Kanner and Alderman stepped through three fast rounds yesterday afternoon with Alderman looking better than he has looked so far this year. His jab has improved considerably, and he is throwing his right hand with a great deal more accuracy than he did the first part of the year.

Kanner Needs Workouts

Kanner is still sorely in need of a few more stiff workouts before he reaches the condition that carried him through an undefeated freshman season two years ago. He is hitting fairly well but tires.

Ernie Eutsler also worked a few fast rounds and should be in good shape for his State opponent this week-end. Ernie turned in a creditable performance last week against Rainey and will probably be in better shape for his Wolfpack adversary.

With Joe Fisher holding Maynard Womer of the Cavaliers to a draw last Saturday night, Carolina fans are quite enthusiastic over his chances to take Womer in a return go at the Southern Conference tournament. Fisher looked good in his two-round settos with the freshmen, Shores and O'Herron, yesterday.

Commerce Freshmen

Dean D. D. Carroll will meet the commerce freshmen in Memorial hall today at 10:30 a. m.

TENNIS MEETING

All members of the freshman and varsity tennis teams will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Emerson field. If any man is unable to attend, he should get in touch with either the coach or manager.

Williamson to Run In 1000-Meter Event

Millrose Games to Be Run Off in Madison Square Garden Saturday Night.

RELAY TEAM UNDECIDED

Five Tar Heel trackmen will leave Chapel Hill tomorrow for New York City, where they will participate in the annual Millrose indoor track games to be held in Madison Square Garden, this Saturday night.

Harry Williamson will lead the Carolinian aggregation with Coach Dale Ranson. Williamson is invited to run in the 1000-meter event and will also take one leg in the two-mile relay team. The other men on the relay group are not decided upon to date.

Wanamaker Mile Features

The Millrose games feature the Wanamaker Mile, which this year will feature the first 1935 meeting of Glenn Cunningham and Bill Bonthron. Last season this pair met in the mile event five times, and the Princeton Tiger managed to capture three of these. But the difference was so small that neither is ranked better than the other.

Williamson will be pitted against Glenn Dawson of the Tulsa (Okla.) A. A. and Monohan of the Boston A. A. Both these men are good and lead the field of runners in this invitational event. Dawson has covered the half mile in a little less time than Williamson.

The Carolina relay quartet is unknown at present. Two men, Williamson and Graham

(Continued on last page)

YEARLING PUGS TAKE EASY WORK

Only four Tar Baby mittmen were at the Tin Can yesterday to enter the ring; and two of them faced each other.

Tiger Shores and Ed O'Herron stepped out and did themselves proud while putting on fine boxing exhibitions against the skilled Joe Fisher. Shores was the first to come up against Fisher, and in his two rounds he showed plenty of pep and power.

O'Herron has come along fast under Marty Levinson's expert tutelege, and yesterday in his two stanzas versus Fisher he looked good with a straighter left jab and a wicked right hook.

Charlie Benton and Tommy Bass went to the wars once again yesterday, and when the three rounds were finished it was still doubtful as to who was the better boxer.

FROSH MATMEN MEET W. & L. SAT.

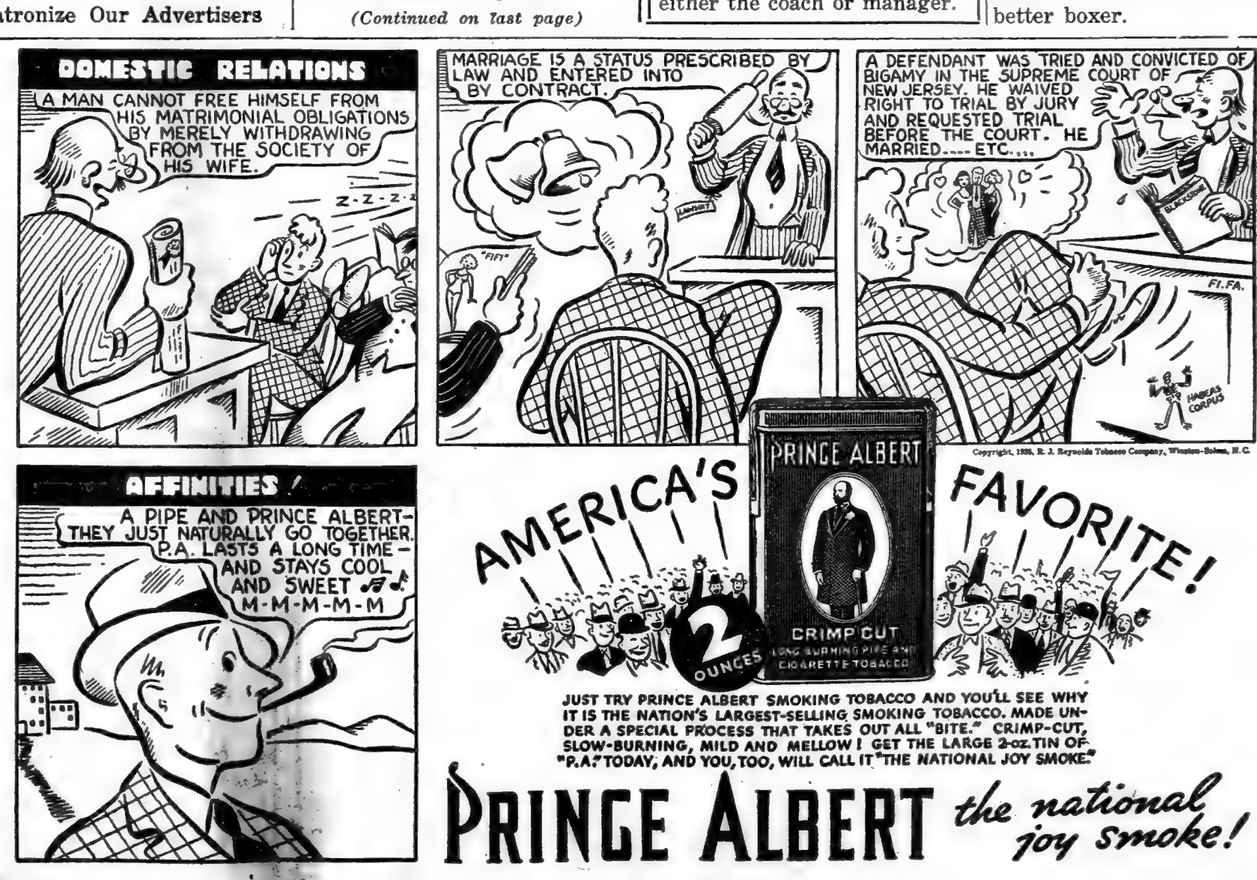
Tar Babies to Encounter Tough Opposition; Heavyweight Comes Out for Team.

With their hardest match of the year coming at the end of this week, the frosh grapplers went through a stiff workout yesterday afternoon in competition for the right to make the trip to Lexington.

The men who will participate in the match with W. & L. have not as yet been decided, but will probably include the following men: Patrick, Ehringhaus, Tankersley, Ford, Gibbons, Claypoole, James, Schulman, Love, and Kulak. The last mentioned man is a newcomer to the team but has a possible chance of making the trip, as he is the only unlimited candidate out for the team.

Heavy Comes Out

Kulak weighs about 210 pounds and was a member of the freshman football team. He is rather inexperienced but is willing to learn, and may be in good enough condition to warrant his participation as soon as this coming Saturday. With a heavyweight man on the squad, Coach Quinlan will undoubtedly change the lineup in the other weights and will probably carry a stronger team to Lexington than that which he took to Raleigh.



RUSH PRODUCTION OF COWARD PLAY

"The Young Idea" Will Be Staged This Week-end by Carolina Playmakers.

With Director Harry Davis fast growing old and gray, the new Playmakers' production, "The Young Idea," is rapidly nearing maturity.

The Noel Coward show, which will have its first-night Thursday and will continue through Saturday, is spiked with Noel's usual bright dialogue and sophisticated humor. "The Young Idea" should provide as much enjoyment as did Coward's "Hay Fever" directed by Davis last year.

It Should Be Good!

With a veteran cast and a stage-full of Dorsett-made sets, Davis has all the elements of a successful production. Ora Mae, his wife, came through this week with an outlay of "smart" costumes which, according to authorities, will rival Coward's smartness in "The Young Idea."

The drama concerns happenings in an English country home and a villa in Italy. It was presented for the first time at the Savoy theatre in London. Coward himself played one of the leading roles.

Philip Parker, Ellen Deppe, Alan Waters, David McCachren, and Francis McGraw take the leading roles. The remainder of the cast includes such experienced players as Charles Lloyd, Juanita Greene, Joyce Killingsworth, Douglas Hume, Patricia McMullan, Wilfred Evans, Robert Nachtmann, and Louise McGuire. The character "Maria" has not yet been announced.

DEAN TO PRESIDE AT L. S. U. MEETING

Knight, Accompanying Pierson, to Discuss Civic Education.

Invitations to attend the Diamond Jubilee of Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge April 10, 11, and 12 and to preside at sessions of the Southern Educational Conference, which will be included in the program of the celebration of L. S. U.'s 75th birthday, have recently been extended to Dean W. W. Pierson of the graduate school and Dr. E. W. Knight, director of the summer session here.

The general theme of the conference, which has been held at Chapel Hill on two occasions, will be the part and responsibility of the south in education. Dean Pierson will preside over the opening meeting, which will deal with the responsibility of the south in graduate education.

Dr. Knight will have charge of a section of the conference which will meet April 11 to discuss civic education. He will also participate in a discussion on "The Relation of the University to the State" at a luncheon meeting April 12.

Tracksters

(Continued from page three)

Gammon, are sure of running. The other two are indefinite, but will come from the group of Ed McRae, Bob Gardiner, Ed Waldrop and Dick Gabori. McRae has completely recovered from his leg injury in the K. of C. games and will probably take one part of the run. Of the others, Gardiner seems to have the lead, although there is very little difference.

Grisette Goes to Atlanta

Felix A. Grisette leaves today for Atlanta to attend a meeting of the American Alumni Council in session there Friday and Saturday. J. Maryon Saunders will follow him tomorrow.

CALENDAR

Commerce juniors.
103 Bingham 10:30

Commerce freshmen.
Memorial hall 10:30

Co-ed pictures.
Spencer hall 1:45

P. U. Board.
Graham Memorial. 3:00

Tennis teams.
Emerson field 3:00

Co-ed tea.
Spencer hall 4:30-6:00

Woman's Glee Club.
Hill Music hall 5:00

Economics seminar.
202 Bingham 7:30

National Student League.
Graham Memorial 8:00

ANNUAL DEMANDS FEES OF GROUPS

Many Fraternity Section Pictures Lacking; Several Organization's Space Unpaid for.

The Yackety Yack requested yesterday that the following organizations make definite arrangements to pay for their space in the annual immediately:

Delta Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Alpha, Phi Alpha, Phi Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Delta.

Pharmacy School, A. S. C. E., A. S. M. E., Gorgon's Head, Gimghoul, German Club, Band, and Glee Club.

The copy for these organizations will be sent in early in February and it is essential that some arrangement be made concerning the payment of the space fee before the material can be sent to the printer.

Any organization which has not signed contracts for space in the 1935 Yackety Yack and wishes to do so must see the business manager immediately.

Fraternities: Note

The following fraternities lack the number of pictures quoted below of having their sections complete. These pictures must be taken before the copy for that fraternity may be sent in to the printers: A. T. O., 2; Chi Omega, 5; Chi Phi, 6; Chi Psi, 2; Delta Psi, 2; Delta Tau Delta, 5; Kappa Sigma, 1; Kappa Alpha, 3; Lambda Chi Alpha, 4; Phi Alpha, 2; Phi Kappa Sigma, 10.

Pi Beta Phi, 6; Pi Kappa Alpha, 3; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 5; Sigma Delta, 3; Tau Epsilon Phi, 7; Theta Chi, 2; Theta Kappa Nu, 4; and Zeta Beta Tau, 4.

BOOK ON FINE ARTS RELEASED BY PRESS

The University Press has announced the release of a book by William Sener Rusk, professor of fine arts at Wells College, Aurora, N. Y., entitled "Methods of Teaching the Fine Arts."

The main content of the book is a collection of essays written by well-known figures in the academic world who have successfully used the methods they discuss.

Co-ed Tea

The co-eds at Spencer hall will be at home to all the women students of the University and their friends at their regular weekly tea this afternoon from 4:30 until 6 o'clock.

Women Graduates

All women graduate students will meet at 10:30 o'clock this morning in front of Murphey hall to have their pictures made for the Yackety Yack.

DOWN-HEARTED? A UNANIMOUS NO!



The four children pictured above and more than 200,000 fellow-sufferers throughout the nation will be beneficiaries of the 1935 Birthday Ball for the President tonight, when more than 5,600 communities from coast to coast unite to raise funds for fighting what Col. Henry L. Doherty, national chairman of the Birthday Ball committee, calls "the most-dreaded disease menacing the nation." Seventy cents of every dollar raised will be retained by local communities to rehabilitate infantile paralysis victims, while 30 cents of every dollar will be turned over to a Birthday Ball Commission for Infantile Paralysis Research appointed by the President.

Murals

(Continued from page three)

The victors held the lead throughout, at 6-0 for the first quarter, 12-6 for the half, and 19-12 at the end of the third period. Leo Manley, with a brace of field goals, headed the Chi Psi play.

Ed Clark and George Barclay tied for high scoring honors for the day when their respective teams met, but the Zetas gave Clark more support and took the verdict from Phi Gamma Delta, 30-15. Bill Carr and Folger played their usual steady games, and also found the hoop for a few pointers.

After being out in front 22-0 at half time, the Phi Kappa Sigma quintet slowed up and coasted to an easy 26-10 triumph over the red-shirted Chi Phi's. Sharp and Wilson, with 10 and 8 points respectively, took the lead in the Phi Kappa Sig's fourth straight victory.

The summaries:

Zeta Psi, 30	Phi Gamma D., 15
Folger, f (9)	Johnston, f
Williams, f	Peacock, f (2)
Clark, c (13)	Haggard, c
Carr, g (6)	Barclay, g (13)
Haywood, g (2)	Hodges, g

Subs: Zeta Psi—Satterfield, Haywood; Phi Gamma Delta—Sutton.

S. A. E., 23	Chi Psi, 14
Andrews, f (4)	Wilday, f (4)
Brown, f (4)	Holman, f (2)
Scott, c (5)	Foreman, c (2)
Poe, g (8)	Kavanagh, g
Connor, g (2)	Manley, g (6)

Subs: S. A. E.—Webb; Chi Psi Waters.

Phi Kappa S., 26	Chi Phi, 10
Link, f (2)	Voliver, f (4)
Sharp, f (10)	Linn, f
Love, c (6)	Boone, c
Wilson, g (8)	Betting, g (2)
Bower, g	Montsinger, g

Sub: Chi Phi — Sink (4), Perry.

Commerce Juniors

There will be an important meeting of all juniors in the school of commerce in room 103 Bingham during chapel period today.

Special Sale

—for 15 days of all high grade pocket and wrist watches, diamonds, dinner rings, and wedding rings. Positively the most outstanding bargains of real merchandise ever offered in the state. Save up to 40%. Don't hesitate, select your gift now.

L. R. DEKLE
Jeweler & Watchmaker
(Over Andrews-Henninger Store)

Craig

(Continued from page one)

English curriculum organized by the National Council of Teachers of English. The report of this committee, which has recently been published, is said to be "the most important and significant single contribution in years." It covers the curriculum from freshman English through the doctorate training.

Since 1925, Dr. Craig has been editor of the annual bibliography of recent literature of the English Renaissance in "Studies in Philology." His contribution in this field consists in part of an edition of two Coventry Corpus Christi plays and of various other articles. He has also edited anthologies of prose and poetry for later periods.

In a recent study of literature of the English Renaissance, Dr. Craig has practically completed the manuscript for a book on the bases of Elizabethan literature in contemporary English.

Math Seminar Today

The mathematics seminar will hear a discussion on "An Application of Residues of Analytic Functions" by Ernest L. Mackie of the mathematics department at a session this afternoon.

The discussion will show how to evaluate infinite integrals by means of residues.

National Student League

There will be a reorganization meeting of the National Student League in Graham Memorial at 8 o'clock tonight.

A new outline for a local program will be presented. Members are asked to attend and everyone is invited.

Varsity Wrestling

(Continued from page three)

weight. Hodges and Efland will have an old score to settle. Last year Hodges pinned the Carolinian in 43 seconds of the first extra period; but Efland has shown considerable improvement in the last few weeks and should give his adversary plenty of trouble.

Bonino, the big man of the Washington and Lee aggregation, won top honors in the Southern Conference tournament at Lexington in 1934. Undefeated for two seasons, he will meet Jack Ranson, sophomore contestant of the Tar Heels.

Against the fine array of talent Coach Quinlan has only one letterman, Efland, who will be in the starting lineup. The other seven berths will be held by five sophomores and two varsity reserves.

In two contests thus far Carolina has broken even. V. P. I. was trounced, 23-9, but the strong State matsters overwhelmed the Chapel Hillians, 18-6.

SOUTH AFRICAN TALKS IN BINGHAM TONIGHT

T. B. King, holder of the Cassel fellowship granted by the University of London, will speak to the economics seminar this evening at 7:30 on the topic "The Importance of Gold in South African Economy."

King is from Cape Town, Africa, and has been doing graduate work at the London School of Economics.

In order to accommodate the increasing attendance at the seminar, the meeting will be held in 202 Bingham.

HONOR PRESIDENT HERE, IN RALEIGH

Proceeds of Birthday Dances to Aid Paralysis Victims.

With age, station, and dignity forgotten for the moment, young and old of Chapel Hill will play and dance together tonight at the President's Ball in the Carolina Inn. What they pay for their merriment will go to the benefit of victims of infantile paralysis.

Coleman Woodard and his student orchestra from Riverside, Ga., have volunteered to provide the music for the ballroom dancing, which will begin at 9 p. m.; the square dance will be called to the tunes of the Cates Quartet from Carrboro.

Bridge tables, with play to begin at 8 o'clock, may be arranged with Mrs. Shipp Sanders.

Tickets may be obtained for 50 cents each at Graham Memorial, the Y. M. C. A., the business office in South building, and Eubanks drug store.

Girl Orchestra at Raleigh

Arthur Tracy, the Street Singer, and Margie Sims and her all-girl orchestra will be the music-makers for the President's birthday ball in Raleigh at Memorial Auditorium from 8:30 until 2 o'clock tonight.

Miss Sims, whose band is regularly engaged at the roof garden of the Hotel Chamberlain in Old Point Comfort, Va., was formerly the soloist with Russ Colombo's orchestra.

"At Home"

Mrs. Frank Graham and Mrs. R. B. House will be at home on Saturday, February 2, from 4 to 6 o'clock, at 402 East Franklin street. All the ladies of Chapel Hill are cordially invited.

Kellogg's
COLLEGE PROM
PEP ON THE AIR
Ruth ETTING and her melody
Red NICHOLS and his rhythm

THIS week, the Prom is at Fordham University. Hot music. Beautiful melody. Thrills in sports.

FORDHAM NIGHT
with Frankie Frisch
THURSDAY, JAN. 31st
WMAL—7:45 P. M., E. S. T.
and the entire N. B. C. Blue Network. Tune in every week at the same time.

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FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

EXHIBITION
CLOTHES OF INDIVIDUAL EXCELLENCE, CORRECTLY ATTUNED TO THE IMMEDIATE SEASON.
FORTY DOLLARS AND MORE
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Student Co-operative Cleaners
TODAY AND TOMORROW
ROBERT GRAY, Representative
CLOTHES INDIVIDUALLY TAILORED TO ORDER :: ALSO HABERDASHERY · HATS · SHOES

FINCHLEY SALE
GENEROUS REDUCTIONS ON ALL FINCHLEY HABERDASHERY, HATS AND SHOES NOW CURRENT IN NEW YORK SHOP. MADE TO ORDER CLOTHING NOT INCLUDED.

MONOGRAM CLUB
7:30 P. M.
MURPHEY HALL

The Daily Tar Heel

UNIVERSITY CLUB
7:15 P. M.
GRAHAM MEMORIAL

SERVED BY THE UNITED PRESS

VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1935 | NUMBER 93

Status Of Engineering School Will Be Reported On By June

Graham Makes Talk At Trustees' Session

President States Wise, Fair Consolidation Program to Be Hammered Out.

PROGRESS IS BEING MADE

Consolidation of the three units of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Greensboro, and Raleigh is proceeding steadily and surely, President Frank P. Graham reported to the board of trustees at their semi-annual meeting in Raleigh yesterday.

By the time the trustees meet next June, President Graham predicted, in referring to the progress of consolidation, "we can likely hammer out a program that will be fair, wise, and acceptable to all three institutions and the state.

"Three consolidation problems under special consideration now are the engineering schools at Chapel Hill and Raleigh, the departments of education at all three institutions, some curricula of the school of science and business at State College, and the graduate school," he said.

Present Situation

"Undergraduate elementary education at Chapel Hill has been eliminated. The school of science and business as a school at State has two more years to run. Registration in the school ceased last year. The library school at the Woman's College has been abolished but two vitally needed courses in library materials and methods have been restored to the college at the request of the president. The studies already made and being made of engineering, education,

(Continued on last page)

LONG WILL PLAY FOR GRAIL DANCE

No Announcement Made Concerning Admittance of Freshmen to Saturday Affair.

The second Grail dance of the winter quarter will begin at 9 o'clock Saturday night in Bynum gymnasium with Johnny Long and his Duke Collegians furnishing the music.

It will not be announced until tomorrow in the DAILY TAR HEEL whether freshmen will be admitted or not, since the Grail has not yet decided on this question.

Tickets Limited

Only 250 tickets will be sold, according to Simmons Patterson, treasurer of the Grail, due to the limited space in the gymnasium. Tickets will be on sale at Pritchard-Lloyd's and at the door.

Johnny Long has made several appearances on the Carolina campus before and is widely acclaimed for his good music. He was selected to play for the Roosevelt Birthday Ball at the King Cotton hotel in Greensboro last night.

Freshman Dance Group

A meeting of the freshman class dance committee has been called by Chairman John Ranson to meet this evening at 7 o'clock in room 211 of Everett dormitory.

The committee is in charge of proposed freshman dances, the first of which is expected to take place towards the end of this quarter.

MULLIS CALLS MEETING

Freshman Class President Clyde Mullis announced yesterday a meeting of his executive committee this evening at 8:30 o'clock in room 214 Graham Memorial.

The proposed honor court problem will be discussed at that time along with other class business.

MONOGRAM CLUB TO GIVE LETTERS TO 32 ATHLETES

Twelve Are Eligible for Membership; Club to Meet Tonight In Murphey Hall.

SNAVELY TO SHOW FILMS

Football monograms will be presented to 22 members of the 1934 team and cross country monograms to 10 students at the first meeting this year of the University Monogram Club tonight in 111 Murphey hall at 7:30 o'clock.

There are 12 men eligible for membership in the organization, and two who have been previously eligible. The new men who are entitled to join the club are: Dick Buck, Buck McCarn, John Trimpey, Jim Hutchins, Dick Dashiell, Graham Gammon, Bob Gardiner, Marvin Allen, Jack C. Bowers, Marcus Aderholt, Blucher Ehringhaus, and Dick Lewis. W. T. Minor and E. R. Joyce were already eligible.

Movies to Be Shown

A box of Monogram Club stationery for personal use will be presented each club member who attends tonight's meeting. In addition, Coach Carl Snavely will project his personally filmed movies of the Alabama-Stanford football game.

The following will receive their football monograms at the meeting tonight: G. T. Barclay, R. D. Buck, W. O. Childers, D. A. Daniels, F. K. Dashiell, T. M. Evins, R. W. Gardner, J. A.

(Continued on page two)

Solomon to Resign

The Publications Union Board has announced its intention of calling for applications from persons interested in completing the term of office of the present business manager of the Finjan, Bernard Solomon, who will resign after the publication of the March issue.

Solomon would have continued in his present position through the end of the school year. His resignation in March will leave two issues, April and May, of the humor publication for which a temporary business manager will be needed.

He decided recently not to return after this quarter because a position had been offered him.

SALES TAX PLANS TO STAY SECRET

House to Reconsider Bill Offering Judicial Option on Life Imprisonment or Execution.

Raleigh, Jan. 30.—(UP)—Whatever substitutes for the sales tax the organized opponents may now have under cover, they will remain secret until the revenue bill reaches the floor of the Assembly, representatives of the North Carolina Merchants' Association indicated today in a hearing before the joint finance committee.

Willard M. Dowell, secretary of the association, side-stepped a chance this afternoon to reveal their anti-sales tax ace in hole.

Driven Sales Elsewhere

All of the speakers at the hearing today pointed to sales which they claim have been driven from North Carolina to other states by the tax.

The House today decided to reconsider the bill of Representative Jonas of Lincoln permitting judges to substitute life imprisonment for execution in the cases of capital crimes if the jury so recommends.

Both houses will reconvene at noon tomorrow.

CO-EDS WILL POSE FOR PHOTOGRAPHS

Play-Day Teams Will Meet in Front of Spencer Hall.

The following girls are requested to report promptly at 1:45 o'clock this afternoon in front of Spencer hall to have their pictures taken for the Yackety-Yack.

It is important that everyone listed be present, as the pictures will be of the play-day teams.

Dressed in gym suits: Nancy Lawler, Harriet Taylor, Jean Bush, June Bush, Frances Caffey, Frances Johnston, Blanche Bullock, Jo Oettinger, Jane Ross, "T" Daniels, Kay Quigley, Katherine Collins, Elsie Lawrence, and Evelyn Barker.

Dressed in gym suits and carrying bows and arrows: Ida Winstead and Vivian Grisette.

Dresed in tennis clothes and carrying tennis rackets: Margaret Jordan, Sophie Stevens, Ruth Covington and Margaret McCauley.

At 2 o'clock, the following officers of the Woman's Athletic Association are asked to report: Elsie Lawrence, Joyce Killinsworth, "T" Daniels, Vivian Grisette, Kay Quigley, Ida Winstead, Evelyn Barker, and Margaret McCauley.

HOUSE APPROVES PAY RESTORATION

Senate Confirms Nomination of Carolina's Frank R. McNinch As Federal Power Head.

Washington, Jan. 30.—(UP)—Congress handed President Roosevelt his second disappointment in 24 hours today when the House approved the restoration of the remaining five per cent pay cut to all federal employees on April 1.

The Senate approved the legislation last Monday.

Minor Importance

As compared to the defeat of the World Court resolution, the pay cut restoration was of minor disappointment since Roosevelt had allowed in his budget for a restoration on July 1; but by advancing the date three months, Congress added $22,500,000 to the federal expenses.

Congress also completed the first appropriation bill, providing $780,000,000 to run the government's independent offices next year. The bill, after passing the House, was sent to the President for his signature.

The Senate confirmed the nomination of Frank R. McNinch, North Carolina Democrat, as chairman of the Federal Power Commission after a bitter party fight.

Visitor from Africa Talks Here on Gold

The economic seminar was addressed last evening by T. B. King, of South Africa who spoke on the "Importance of Gold in South African Economy."

He said that, contrary to the prevailing economic conditions in most countries today, South Africa is having a tremendous boom.

Upon leaving the gold standard, the country was able to make great premiums by the sale of gold to those countries which still remained on it.

Gold mining is the key industry in South Africa as the land produces between six and seven billions of dollars worth of gold per year.

Jule Medynski Absolved; Tom O'Flaherty Ineligible To Box In Meet Saturday

UNIVERSITY CLUB

The University Club will meet tonight in 209 Graham Memorial at 7:15 o'clock. New members will be inducted at that time.

Members are reminded that payments for the club keys are due tonight. Thereafter they may be obtained only on special order.

Pugilists to Retain Campus Citizenship

Dean Hobbs States Southern Conference Ruling Involved In O'Flaherty's Case.

DR. GRAHAM MAY ACT

Both Jule Medynski and Tom O'Flaherty retain their campus citizenship, but the latter will not be able to fight in the match with State College Saturday night as matters now stand, it was learned yesterday as another development in a series of events that have involved the boxers.

O'Flaherty's ineligibility did not come through action of the Student Council, although that body has passed on his campus citizenship. The council, after a four-hour session Tuesday night, placed him on probation and absolved Medynski completely.

Graham May Act

However, there is the possibility that President Graham may over-rule the decision of the council. When asked about the matter last night President Graham reiterated his faith in student government, for which he had fought for 25 years, he said; but had no comment to make other than that for the present.

If any further action is to be taken by the administration it is expected to be made known today.

O'Flaherty Withheld

The reason O'Flaherty will not be allowed to compete, unless some change is made in his present status, involves a question of Southern Conference ruling. O'Flaherty was withheld from the Virginia match last Saturday because Dean A. W. Hobbs, chairman of the Athletic Council, refused to certify him as eligible.

"Until conflicting testimony given me and the residence status committee is cleared up," said Dean Hobbs last night, "O'Flaherty remains ineligible to fight Saturday night." The residence status committee convened Friday, and Dean Hobbs withheld his certification of O'Flaherty the following day.

Medynski Absolved

After hearing a mass of detailed evidence Tuesday night, the Student Council absolved Medynski and placed O'Flaherty on council probation when the two boxers were tried on charges of violating the honor code.

According to the official report of the council, it was decided that Medynski "was acting in full confidence that he was meeting the technical requirements of the University and was dealing with this institution in a fair and honest way."

Wrong Home

The probation penalty was placed upon O'Flaherty because he was guilty of putting his mother's residence as Charlotte, which was "wilfully misrepresentative" of the facts. It means that future offenses will be grounds of immediate suspension.

Medynski spent a total of about nine months in Charlotte, the council learned, whereas the technical residence requirement is six months continuous

(Continued on page two)

PLAYERS TO OPEN WINTER QUARTER PROGRAM TONIGHT

Playmakers Present Noel Coward's "The Young Idea" At 8:30 O'clock.

HARRY DAVIS IS DIRECTOR

As the first public production for the winter quarter, the Carolina Playmakers will present Noel Coward's "The Young Idea" in the theatre tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

The new production, under the direction of Harry Davis of the Playmakers' staff, will run for three nights, through Saturday.

Dorsett Assists

Davis, who directed Coward's "Hay Fever" with such success last season, has been assisted in the current production by Wilbur Dorsett, director of the scene shop, and by his wife, Ora Mae Davis, who has designed the costumes for the players.

"The Young Idea," another of Coward's smart, sophisticated dramas, deals with life in an Italian villa and an English country house. In the original production, the author himself played one of the leading roles.

Cast

Heading the Playmakers' cast for Davis' production are Philip Parker, the Dr. Gall of "R. U. R.", Ellen Deppe, also of "R. U. R.", Charles Lloyd of "The House of Connelly," David Mc-

(Continued on page two)

CO-ED DANCE BIDS AVAILABLE TODAY

Invitations to Be Sold Today and Tomorrow in Woman's Association Room.

Bids for the co-ed dance will be on sale in the Woman's Association room, 108 Graham Memorial, this morning from 10:30 until 11 o'clock.

This afternoon the bids will be distributed from 3 until 5 o'clock.

Tomorrow morning from 10:30 until 12 o'clock and tomorrow afternoon from 3:30 until 6 o'clock, the passes will also be sold.

Johnson to Play

Freddy Johnson and his orchestra will play for the dance which will be held in the gym from 9:30 until 1 o'clock tomorrow evening.

Chaperones for the occasion will include: Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Stoudemire, Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Dey, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Lyons, Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Browne, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Wiley, Dr. and Mrs. M. I. Van Hecke, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Breckenridge, Mrs. M. H. Stacy, Mrs. Irene Lee, Mrs. Shipp Sanders, and Mrs. H. M. Wagstaff.

Kay Kyser Made Impressive Record In Undergraduate Days At Carolina

Nationally Known Orchestra Leader Organized University Cheerios and Jazz Band.

GOLDEN FLEECE MEMBER

When Kay Kyser brings his well-known orchestra here to play for the German Club midwinters February 15-16, he will be returning to the campus where he made quite a name for himself during his undergraduate days.

Kay Kyser is best remembered here perhaps for his organization of the "Cheerios" with which he revived the old Carolina spirit to aid the University athletic teams. The "Cheerios" have carried on and led the student body in its cheering ever since.

Student Leader

Even before organizing the "Cheerios" Kay was recognized as an outstanding leader on the campus. He was a member of Sigma Nu and Alpha Kappa Psi, commerce fraternity. Kyser won many social honors, including leadership of the Junior Prom and chairmanship of the

(Continued on page two)

Singers Meet Today

Glee Club members who are to go to Southern Pines next Sunday will be chosen this afternoon, Manager C. H. Ballard announced last night.

About 28 boys will be selected this afternoon. All members of the club are requested to meet at 5 o'clock in the Hill Music hall, for a combination rehearsal and business meeting.

The Glee Club sings for the Church of Wide Fellowship at Southern Pines Saturday. On February 11 the club will sing in the East Carolina Teachers' College at Greenville.

CHEMISTRY FRATERNITY INITIATES SIX

The Rho Chapter and Alpha Chi Sigma, national professional chemistry fraternity, announces the initiation on January 26 of William V. Binder, Charlotte; Harry B. Miller, Charlotte; Henry J. Allison, Charlotte; Carl C. McDade, Hillsboro; Frank W. Eubanks, Hendersonville; and Granvil C. Kyker, Sevierville, Tenn.

The Daily Tar Heel

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: DON McKEE

Thursday, January 31, 1935

PARAGRAPHICS

Father Riggs declared: "Ignorance of what people are really like is an evil thing." Why, you old nudist, you.

We suggest the student council be tried for keeping the boxers out past their bed hour.

The best thing for a driver with no state tag to do when a policeman is around is to keep out of cite.

We Want Trophies

The Monogram Club, which will meet tonight, has a by-law in its constitution that athletic managers may not get their monogram until all trophies won by the particular team are handed in to a central place of collection. This has not been enforced and only one trophy since 1924 has been saved, with Rip Slusser's help.

"The trophies belong to the institution. They were won by the representatives of the institution." So says "Doc" R. B. Lawson, who revived interest in trophy-collection in 1905, has spent over $300 of his own money in such a pastime, and who since 1924 has been virtually the only man vitally interested in the trophy room and its significance.

The senior class has a trophy collection committee. All the missing trophies since 1924 should be collected. The Monogram Club should stringently enforce the rule regarding the managers. The Order of the Grail, as in former days, should aid by appropriations in the care of the significant emblems of intercollegiate sport.

Anyone who has been north has admired the historic collections of collegiate sportsware. There is fascination in trophies which colleges should cherish. From 1904-24 every trophy at Chapel Hill was collected, marked, and catalogued, largely at "Doc" Lawson's expense, but since 1924 nothing has been done about collecting the trophies for a permanent display.

It should be mandatory that managers turn in trophies, even boxing gloves and tennis balls, to some responsible person. Here is an opportunity for the Monogram Club and the senior class to co-operate in a worthwhile enterprise.

Return to The Rope?

According to recent statistics, this state, with 17 on its death row, shares second place in the nation with California; Florida leads with 20 awaiting electrocution. North Carolina far surpasses her neighbor states in the number awaiting the switch.

California is one of the few remaining states to practice hanging of her criminals. The circumstances are enough to dispel any desire—as expressed by one of our state solons—to return to the noose as a means of capital punishment. Empirical knowledge has taught that the method of punishment by a state, in efforts to reduce the criminality rate, is quite secondary to social efforts which seek to strike crime at its roots.

Of the 94 electrocutions between 1909 and 1929, 81 of the number were negroes, nearly all of which were of the lowest economic and social status. This is clearly indicative that social legislation is needed far more than new methods of punishment.

A New Union For a New Era

On the pre-war college campuses there were to be found many thriving organizations which gave the college man an opening to expres his opinions and receive the opinions of his fellow students concerning political and current problems of the day. In brief the pre-war college man was conscious of a world about him.

After the war the collegian seemed to take the attitude that all the problems of the world were solved, that the issues were washed and disintegrated in the war.

Today the student is tending towards a spontaneous interest in what is going on in this world of ours. He realizes that the world is cleaning house and is doing some drastic remodeling.

Some campuses are already fitted to meet the demands of this refreshed student interest, some are in the process of being fitted. The colleges and universities in England have the most adequate organizations for such discussions of current events. The Oxford Political Union is most famous. It is known throughout England as being the most potential campus organization ever founded.

In this country Yale has taken the lead. Very recently a Yale Political Union was formed. For the first meeting the union had as its guest speaker a United States senator. The senator presented the subject of discussion from the governmental and political standpoint. Immediately following the senator's presentation, a Yale student discussed the topic from the student standpoint. In this way two sound presentations of the current problem were made, one from the elder experienced generation and one from our own unbiased eager generation. The first Yale Political Union meeting was a model meeting of the sessions to follow: a guest speaker, an informed student speaker, and then an open forum.

What have we here on this campus? We have three main organizations, the Foreign Policy League, the Di, and the Phi. The Foreign Policy League under the supervision of Dr. Frazer appears to be doing some very fine and constructional thinking, but its field is specialized. It is a society with the right idea and should continue with the best of success. The Di and Phi are existing on their reputations. They are phlegmatically getting along. Their ideals are excellent, but need lubrication—zip!

This editorial is not written for condemning the Di or the Phi, but is for the creating of a new organization on this campus—the Carolina Political Union.

An Old Spanish . . .

To the Spanish student who is commercially minded has often arisen the question of why the University insists upon teaching Spanish as used in Spain rather than Spanish as used in Latin America? Most students conclude that if they are to use their meager knowledge of Spanish at all, it will probably be in Central or South America rather than in Old Spain.

The differences between the two branches of the language are almost entirely those of pronunciation. The split originated in Spain long before the New World was ever thought of, the inhabitants of the northern part speaking the clear, crisp Castilian and those of the southern part speaking the slow, soft Andalusian. Andalusian, then, bears the same relation to Castilian that the southern drawl bears to the Yankee twang in the United States. As it happened most of the conquistadors came from the southern part of Spain—thus the use of Andalusian in Latin America today.

The critic of the policy of teaching Castilian in American universities is quick to point out that an American, even though he have a moderate command of Castilian, has a difficult time in understanding a native of South or Central America. This is true enough, but the difficulty is usually cleared up with a few days practice.

The most obvious reason for the study of Castilian is that it was until very recently the language of the court and probably always will be the language of Spanish literature. To the student who is interested primarily in such culture this is all-important.

However, there are arguments which should be just as convincing to the future salesman of American thrashing machines in the Argentine. A South American is immediately thrown upon his guard when he meets a foreigner who speaks with the Castilian accent, however poorly. That he feels his inferiority is shown by the fact that he usually tries to imitate the accent of the foreigner—and without success. This brings up the fact that a person who has learned Castilian can lapse into the lazier Andalusian with ease, while a person who has started out with Andalusian can only with difficulty master Castilian.

A further point for the study of Castilian is that an object is not always called by the same word in the various countries of Latin America. This difficulty is cleared up by the use of Castilian—which is understood everywhere Spanish is spoken.

SPEAKING the CAMPUS MIND

Shock, Shame, And Pretty Pass

Editor, the DAILY TAR HEEL:

It was with some shame that I read Tuesday's edition of the DAILY TAR HEEL. The usual calm and desirable policy of the paper to deal in news and not in personalities was abruptly and shockingly ended with an uncalled-for, headlined article dealing with the week-end trip of three University men who, so it happens, are at present under fire from University authorities for acts of their own doing if such acts were done. It smacked to me of yellow journalism.

Things have indeed come to a pretty pass when rumor alone gets articles that have no business even being in a newspaper straight into a front page-spread two columns wide. College newspapers as purveyors of news from the college to the student body and to friends of the University involved should not hedge in reporting clearly and concisely any events of importance that transpire and in doing this the truth is absolutely essential. Facts alone constitute truth and rumor is anomalous. To quote from the subhead in the DAILY TAR HEEL of January 29, 1935, "Entering Catholic U. Is Intention, According to Campus Rumor."

It is my sincere hope that this article received such prominent space due to the over-zealousness of the make-up man, or the impulsiveness of some cub reporter, and not as a result of careful thought on the part of the editor. It is, however, an uncomfortable thought to think that the harm it has done to the individuals and to the college cannot be undone and that the only way out of these embarrassing predicaments in the future lies in the careful scrutiny of each and every article that enters the DAILY TAR HEEL.

A STUDENT

Religious Workers Begin Radio Series

A series of Religious Workers Council radio programs was inaugurated over station WDNC in Durham yesterday afternoon.

An address on Bible reading was given by Lawrence Fountain. James Dees rendered two solos, accompanied on the piano by Rebecca Jordan of Chapel Hill. The songs were "Asleep in the Deep" and "My Task."

The program will be presented each Wednesday at the same time, next week's program to be sponsored by the Presbyterian church here.

INFIRMARY LIST

The following students were confined in the infirmary yesterday: Fred Cochran, Charles Robinson, Jim Finley, W. D. Turner, Raymond Dean, Walker Percy, R. W. Ross, R. S. Wesson, Nan Norment, Bruce Smith, W. S. Markham, Max Novich, J. M. Liebfried, Murray Honeycutt, E. W. Douglas, A. C. Walters, J. R. Barrett, Maurice Haggard, S. A. Forrester, and Tom Hines.

Boxers

(Continued from page one)

residence prior to registration at the University. Medynski did not spend this time continuously in Charlotte, but the council ruled that he considered himself as having honestly met the technical requirement.

The case of the boxers has been decided by the committee on residence status, which ruled Friday that they must pay out-of-state tuition beginning in the spring quarter.

Kay Kyser

(Continued from page one)

finals. He was tapped by both the Grail and Golden Fleece.

Kyser was born in Rocky Mount June 18, 1906, and christened James Kern. He received his bachelor of arts degree from the University in 1928.

It was during his colorful college career here that Kay organized his well-known orchestra. Seven of the 14 present members of the band attended the University.

To Be Lawyer

Although a lover of music, Kay had no idea of becoming an orchestra leader when he entered school—in fact he was "all set" to become a lawyer; but in the fall of 1926, the campus unexpectedly found itself without a dance orchestra. Kay jumped in and organized a new one, only to be told that, unless he acted as leader, the boys would not play.

Thus Kay started his band, intending to give it up at the completion of his college work. But, much to the disappointment of his family, Kay's avocation became his vocation.

Having played at 40 of the outstanding colleges of the south, east, and mid-west during and shortly after finishing college, Kay and his orchestra set out seriously to make a musical name for themselves throughout the country and have succeeded to the extent of successful engagements at the Hotel New Yorker, the Hotel Gibson in Cincinnati, the Hotel Lowry in St. Paul, the Belle-rive hotel in Kansas City, William hotel in Pittsburgh, two long engagements at the Bal Tabarin in San Francisco, the fashionable private Del Mar Club in Santa Monica, the famous Miramar hotel in Santa Monica and now at the Blackhawk in Chicago.

They have been heard over both Red and Blue NBC and CBS networks and have not only recorded for Victor, but have made electrical transcriptions that have been released over radio stations throughout the country. They have been heard recently on the Midnite Flyers program broadcast from WGN every Monday night.

Playmakers

(Continued from page one)

Cachren of "Shroud My Body Down," Alan Waters, and Frances McGraw head the Coward cast.

Parker plays the role of George Brent; Ellen Deppe, Gerda; Lloyd, Sholto; McCachren, Roddy Masters; Waters, Huddle; and Frances McGraw, Cicely Brent.

Included in the remainder of the veteran cast are Juanita Greene as Sybil Blaith, Joyce Killinsworth as Priscilla Hartleberry, Douglas Hume as Claud Eccles, Patsy McMullan as Julia Cragworthy, Wilfred Evans as Eustace Dabbitt, Louise McGuire as Jennifer, Josephine Oettinger as Maria, Robert Nachtmann as Hiram J. Walkin.

The heavy furniture that some of the sets require has been executed from designs made by Parker and Mrs. Davis. For this production Jean Walker will act as prompter; Sarah Seawell, Frances Caffey, John Larsen as assistant property men; John Dacey, assistant electrician; Billy Robertson, Willard Miller, Carl Thompson, Fred Howard, Steven Mazur, and Clyde Shaw as technicians.

Patronize Our Advertisers

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

12:30: George Hall orch., WABC.

1:15: Americanism—Frank Belgrano, National Commander. American Legion, WEAF.

3:15: Rochester Philharmonic orch., WJZ.

4:30: Dick Messner orch., WABC.

5:00: Loretta Lee, songs, WABC.

6:45: Lowell Thomas, commentator, WJZ.

7:00: Hal Kemp orch., WEAF

7:30: The Street Singer, WOR.

7:45: Red Nichols orch; Ruth Etting, songs, WJZ.

8:00: Rudy Vallee's Varieties, WEAF; All-Girl orchestra, and chorus, Direction Phil Spitalny, WABC.

8:30: Progress of the Republican Party— Henry P. Fletcher, Chairman Republican Nat. Committee, WOR; Johnson orch.; Edward Nell, baritone; Edwin C. Hill, narrator; Speaker, WABC.

9:00: Glen Gray orch, WABC.

9:30: Fred Waring orch., WABC.

10:00: Whiteman's Music Hall, WEAF.

10:30: Self-Government in Business-Speakers, WJZ.

Monogram Club

(Continued from page one)

Hutchins, D. F. Jackson, E. R. Joyce, E. B. Kahn, J. R. McCachren.

L. W. McCarn, E. W. Martin, W. J. Moore, H. H. Montgomery, C. M. Shaffer, H. P. Snyder, J. M. Tatum, J. S. Trimpey, J. C. B. Ehringhaus, Jr., R. H. Lewis.

Cross country monograms will be presented to the following: M. L. Aderholt, Jr., E. M. Allen, J. C. Bowers, L. B. Conte, T. H. Curlee, E. G. Gammon, R. M. Gardiner, F. S. Haygood, E. E. McRae, and J. E. Waldrop.

THE Young Men's Shop
126-128 E. Main St.
DURHAM, N. C.

WHAT HAPPENS to the children when they have only a part-time mother?



—Also—
Musical Comedy, "What No Men"
Buddy Cartoon
Novelty, "Movie Sideshow"
NOW PLAYING
CAROLINA

Let Us Smooth You Up for the Week-end Dances
CAROLINA BARBER SHOP

White Phantoms Defeat Wolfpack, 33-27, To Take Lead In Big Five Standing

Aitken and McCachren Star; Rex Is Held to Two Foul Shots

Lambeth Shines for State, Takes High Scoring Honors.

Carolina's state champion White Phantoms once more climbed to a place by themselves on top the Big Five, as they successfully turned back the Red Terrors from State, 33-27, in a fast, spectacular cage tilt here last night.

In a battle featuring long accurate shots from both sides, the Wolfpack jumped into an early 6-0 lead only to have the Tar Heels' smooth offense overtake it and then leap ahead. The count at half-time stood, Carolina 16, State 10.

Paced by Lambeth, short forward, State again rallied at the start of the second half and soon went into a 22-21 lead; Lambeth got three straight action shots. However, Carolina settled down and ran its margin up to 31-22 before the Red Terors could find the basket again. State pulled up but it was too late to do any damage.

Aitken's Great Playing

Captain Snooks Aitken, Carolina's veteran forward, rose to great play as he handled the usual-high-scoring Captain Ray Rex like an infant. Aitken stayed on the big boy all the way, holding him to exactly no field goals. Captain Rex did manage to drop in two fouls during the closing minutes of the game.

Jim McCachren also turned in another beautiful floor game, as he broke up State play after play. He tallied four action shots and a pair of fouls to head the Tar Heel on offense with 10

(Continued on last page)

Box Score

CAROLINA	G	F	TP
Aitken, f	4	1	9
Nelson, f	3	2	8
Glace, c	0	4	4
McCachren, g	4	2	10
Kaveny, g	1	0	2
Totals	12	9	33

STATE	G	F	TP
Lambeth, f	6	1	13
Aycock, f	3	0	6
Flythe, c	2	0	4
Rex, g	0	2	2
Dalrymple, g	1	0	2
Totals	12	3	27

Score at half: Carolina 16; State 10.

Non-scoring subs: Carolina—Webster, c; Minor, g; Harris, g. State—Womble, c; Zori, c.

Referees: Knight (Durham Y) and Gerrard (Ill.).

Close Tilts Feature Mural Cage Playing

Beta Theta Pi and Ruffin came through with close margin victories over Delta Tau Delta and Lewis respectively yesterday afternoon in the intramural basketball competition and thus kept their records inviolate.

However, Theta Chi and Sigma Chi stole the spotlight of the session as they battled to a 24-24 deadlock for the regular game, but an over-time period gave the verdict to the former by a

(Continued on last page)

WRESTLERS TAKE LAST HARD DRILL TODAY FOR W. & L.

Welterweight Division Is Still Open; to Be Decided Today In Practice Bouts.

GENERALS VERY STRONG

With the Washington and Lee meet just two days away Coach Chuck Quinlan will give his varsity wrestlers their last taste of hard work this afternoon. The team will leave tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock for Lexington.

Although the starting lineup has not yet been announced, it is expected that the same combination which was used in the V. P. I. and State tilts will start, with a possible exception in the welterweight class.

Welter Undecided

At the present time four men are fighting for the 145-pound berth with honors about even for the man to get the starting call. These men are Gholsen, Kephart, Bost, and Greengold. Trials will be held this afternoon to determine which of the contestants will compete.

Carolina will be seeking revenge when the bell brings these two mat contingents together Saturday. The Generals, winners of the Southern Conference title for the past three years, swamped Coach Quinlan's proteges, 29-5, last year. Incidentally Washington and Lee went through its 1934 season undefeated. A perfect record was

(Continued on last page)

Co-ed Cage Practice

Co-ed basketball practice will be held tonight at 7 o'clock in Bynum gym for the senior and sophomore teams.

TRACKMEN LEAVE TODAY FOR N. Y. MILLROSE GAMES

Williamson, Gammon, Gardiner, Waldrop, and Gabori Make Trip with Coach Ranson.

TO RUN SATURDAY NIGHT

Harry Williamson and four men of the two-mile relay team will leave with Coach Dale Ranson this morning at 9:30 o'clock for the Millrose indoor track games in New York City Saturday night.

The quartet of baton-carriers will be Graham Gammon, Ed Waldrop, Bob Gardiner and Dick Gabori. One of these, however, will yield his place to Williamson.

Williamson in 1000-Meter

Williamson will run in the invitational 1000-meter event with such competition as Dawson (Tulsa A. A.) and Monohan (Boston A. A.).

Last year Manhattan College won the relay event in the time of 8 minutes flat with Columbia and N. Y. U. following. The New York team will be defending its title and several other northern quartets will be in the running.

These will be the 28th annual Millrose games. Last year 16,500 fans witnessed the affair. The Wanamaker Mile is the feature event of the night; and this year it will have an added attraction because it will be the first 1935 meeting between Cunningham and Bonthron.

VARSITY BOXERS TAKE HARD WORK FOR COLLEGIANS

O'Flaherty Works Out in Ring First Time in Week; Others Spar Several Rounds.

GIDDINS-FABRI TO FEATURE

With the return of Jule Medynski to their fold, the Carolina pugilists will present a formidable aggregation to the N. C. State contingent here Saturday night. Coach Rowe is wary over the State meet as the Wolfpack has always thrown a scare into the Tar Heels.

The best scrap of the night is looked for when Captain Giddins tangles with Captain Fabri of State. These boys will renew a three year feud, that saw each one decision the other. This meeting of the pair is a natural, and since they are seniors, the fur will be expected to fly.

O'Flaherty Spars

Tom O'Flaherty returned to the ring yesterday; and although he has been absent for about a week, he looked to be in excellent condition. O'Flaherty stepped through two fast rounds with the freshman Shores and never before has he thrown such terrific right hands. Shores tried to solve O'Flaherty's baffling style and did his best to stay away from his left hook.

Marion Diehl stepped through a few fast rounds with Jackie Horn and is training hard for Turner Billosoly of State. Diehl is fresh from his victory over

(Continued on last page)

Tar Baby Quintet Loses Thriller To State, 29-26

Box Score

U.N.G. FROSH	G	F	TP
Mullis, f	2	0	4
Boone, f	1	0	2
Potts, f	1	0	2
Meroney, c	3	0	6
Ruth, g	2	5	9
Grubb, g	1	1	3
Totals	10	6	26

STATE FROSH	G	F	TP
Satterfield, f	1	0	2
Swan, f	3	3	9
Berry, c	7	3	17
Rennie, g	0	1	1
Keating, g	0	0	0
Hamilton, g	0	0	0
Totals	11	7	29

Yearling Grapplers Work for Positions

In an attempt to determine the men who will make the trip to W. & L. this week, Coach Quinlan sent his charges through a series of ten minute bouts, followed by calisthenics.

Today the squad will go through its last workout before the meet, as they will leave tomorrow morning for Lexington. At the close of practice today a list of men who are making the trip will be posted.

One of the chief reasons for the uncertainty concerning the participants in the coming match is the fact that Coach Quinlan has stated that there will undoubtedly be a change in lineup.

Berry Leads Rally To Tie and Then Win

Carolina Frosh Take Early Lead But Unable to Hold Down Last Minute Rally.

EARL RUTH OUTSTANDING

It took a thrill-packed extra period and an unstoppable Mack Berry to plunge the Tar Babies into their first defeat of the season, as the State yearlings accomplished the feat last night, before a packed audience in a 29-26 extra-period win.

Berry, huge pivot man of the Wolfcubs, turned the Carolina frosh aside single-handed as he looped in six points within the final two moments of the extra-period, to end a brilliant battle between the two powerful squads.

State Rallies

With six minutes to go for game time, the Tar Babies held a commanding lead of 23-18 but the aspect shifted swiftly when Berry and Satterfield tallied on long tosses in rapid succession, to draw State within one point of a knotted count.

For the following five minutes, the action swirled from one basket to another, without either team being able to dent the hoop. Both teams were completely bottled up by air-tight defenses; and with but 30 long seconds remaining, Carolina still had the high-tensioned possession of a

(Continued on last page)



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BRUNO IN BAKERY ON FATAL NIGHT

Wife Claims He Was at Home When Ransom Was Paid.

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 30.—(UP)—Two witnesses today testified that Bruno Hauptmann was in a bakery on the night of the kidnaping.

Mrs. Hauptmann claimed that he came after her at the bakery and took her home at 9:30 p. m.

Elbert Carlstrom said that March 1 was his birthday and that he visited the bakery of Christian Fredricksen in New York City, seeing Hauptmann there.

Mrs. Hauptmann also testified that her husband was home on the night that Jafsie paid the ransom money. State Prosecutor Wilentz will continue his cross-examination of Carlstrom tomorrow.

Murals

(Continued from page three)

28-26 count. The only other contest saw Grimes out-point the Locals, 31-26.

The summaries:

Theta Chi 28	Sigma Chi 26
Barker, f (10)	Rehm, f (2)
Bennett, f (6)	Rowland, f (1)
Cromartie, c (10)	Bannon, c (2)
Rogers, g	Barney, g (7)
Hunter, g (2)	Neal, g

Subs: Theta Chi—Austin; Sigma Chi—Clover (12), Kilpatrick (2) Wyche, (overtime game).

Beta Theta Pi 27	D. T. D. 25
Rand, f (17)	Curry, f
Tennille, f (6)	Shores, f (12)
Dunn, c	Rouielier, c (4)
Rasberry, g (3)	Fletcher, g (3)
Leak, g (1)	Corwith, g (6)

Subs: Beta Theta Pi—McCallum.

Ruffin 14	Lewis 11
Merryfield, f (6)	Hookes, f (4)
Pool, f	Parker, f
Stricker, c (2)	Sniscack, c (3)
Ogolsby, g	Derrickson, g (4)
Sale, g	Lawlor, g

Subs: Ruffin—Hicks (4), Garrison (2), Minor; Lewis—Collins.

Grimes 31	Locals 26
Holpand, f (8)	Mason, f (7)
Angline, f (4)	Dav'port, f (16)
Umstead, c	Miller, c (2)
Willard, g (2)	Verner, g
Kikes, g (5)	Seawell, g (1)

Subs: Grimes—King (12). Locals—Seawell (1).

P. U. Board to Convene

The Publications Union Board will meet tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock in the seminar room of Bingham hall to consider changes in Finjan salaries.

Postpone A. I. Ch. E. Session

The regular meeting of the A. I. Ch. E. which was scheduled to be held this evening has been postponed until next week. The date will be announced later.

Senior Executives

The executive committee of the senior class will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in the Y. M. C. A., it was announced yesterday by Jack Pool.

At Home

Mrs. Frank Graham and Mrs. R. B. House will be at home to all the ladies of Chapel Hill from 4 to 6 p. m. Saturday at 402 East Franklin street.

Today's Mural Card

4:30—(1) Phi Gamma Delta vs. Phi Sigma Kappa, (2) S. P. E. vs. Chi Phi, (3) Phi Delta Theta vs. Phi Kappa Sigma.

5:30—(1) S. A. E. vs. St. Anthony Hall, (2) Law School vs. Aycock, (3) Theta Kappa Nu vs. T. E. P.

Consolidation

(Continued from page one)

science curricula and industrial management, and graduate, are not complete and all tie together in the working out of both an educationally and functionally sound basis of consolidation.

"We are making progress in the business of trying to be fair and intelligent with an eye to the special values and functions of each institution and the long-run educational interests of the whole state.

Decisions Unanimous

"Thus far every decision made with regard to consolidation has been unanimous, whether recommended by the Commission on Consolidation and adopted by the board or made by the executive committee and ratified by the board or recommended by the president and the administrative council and adopted by the executive committee and ratified by the board."

President Graham said he "had hoped to make a recommendation at this meeting of the board for a principle and long-run plan of consolidation which would meet head on some of these remnant problems of the department of education and science and business, the major problem of engineering, and those allied and basic problems of the curriculum of the first two years, the curriculum of the second two years and the graduate years. These are all tied together. When we make a recommendation which is going to be so comprehensive as to include these problems, we should know the ground on which we stand and on which a whole university can stand in the highest and widest educational service through all the generations to come.

More Time Needed

"The acting chairman of the trustees committee on consolidation advised me that it was wise that we take until June to make our decision. The committee studying the departments of education reported they needed more time for so important a matter. The state committee on engineering at first leaned toward two engineering schools and then recommended by a six to five vote for the consolidation of the two schools in Raleigh. The committee of out-of-state experts had recommended consolidation at Chapel Hill.

"Committees on graduate studies are not yet ready for their recommendation. The administrative council, composed of the faculty representatives of all three institutions recommended that the decision with regard to the next step in consolidation be made in the June meeting.

"As one of the faculty representatives phrased it in interpreting the view from which there was no dissent, in a few more months we can likely hammer out a program and decision that will be fair, wise, and acceptable to the most thoughtful in all three institutions and the state.

"Such a consummation is devoutly to be wished and is worth waiting five months for, especially in view of the fact that even the most drastic decision possible would in fairness and intelligence take two years for adjustment."

Following President Graham's speech, the trustees took up the routine business of their annual meeting. The report of the committee on escheats was made by A. B. Andrews, chairman of the committee.

The board then heard the report of the finance committee, of which James A. Gray is chairman.

The trustees approved resolutions of respect to the memories of Drs. Bell, Venable, Cobb, and Toy of the University at Chapel Hill; of Professor Whitener of State College; and of Mrs. Martin of the Woman's College.

In verbal reports on the situations at their respective institutions, Deans House, Harrelson and Jackson enlarged upon the details of President Graham's message.

Controller C. T. Woolen presented a report on the items of the budget request.

CALENDAR

Co-eds photos.
Spencer hall 1:45

Glee Club.
Hill Music hall 5:00

Senior executives.
Y. M. C. A. 7:00

Frosh dance group.
211 Everett dormitory 7:00

University Club.
Graham Memorial 7:15

Troop school.
Davie hall 7:30

Monogram club.
Murphey hall 7:30

"The Young Idea."
Playmakers theatre 8:30

Freshman executives.
Graham Memorial 8:30

Freshman Basketball

(Continued from page three)

23-22 lead.

Score Tied

Red Meroney, Tar Baby center, fouled Rennie on the next play, and before a hushed gathering the State guard scored his lone tally of the night, with a clean toss that deadlocked the panting quintets at 23-all.

The extra period opened with Carolina jumping into a three point advantage, as Ruth converted two free tosses and Grubb duplicated with his single grat shot. However, Berry took matters into his own hands, opening with a pivot shot from underneath to score two points. He immediately tied the count by sinking a foul given him when Pete Mullis hurled himself into the State center in a vain attempt to regain the ball.

Berry then pivoted again with a minute to go to send his team into the lead for the first time since the opening whistle. He settled the tense issue by calmly netting the ball again on a foul, with but flitting seconds left on the time clock.

The frenzied final attempt to score by the Tar Babies was smothered by their rejuvenated opponents and halted by the gun, settling the doom of the formerly unbeaten frosh.

Berry ran wild on the court to take scoring honors with 17 points, and he was followed by Swan of his squad with 9.

Earl Ruth, playing his usual heady and remarkably smooth game, led the Carolina team with 9 tallies, five by the gratis route. Red Meroney followed with 6, and Mullis with 4 completed the high scoring for the Tar Babies.

The frosh team played an improved game and were sailing on smooth waters until the sudden bombardment in the dying moments. Potts, Boone and Grubb, the other Babies to see action, played splendid games, but it proved inadequate against the solo work of Berry and Swan.

Troop School

The next session of the 316th Field Artillery troop school for Chapel Hill and vicinity will be held tonight at 7:30 in Davie hall. The subject to be discussed is "Instruction Preparatory for C. M. T. C. Duty."

Varsity Basketball

(Continued from page three)

points. Aitken's eye was also on the basket as he dropped in four beautiful long shots plus a foul for nine.

Aside from these two, the rest of the Phantoms likewise played top ball all the way. Jason Glace had a great jumping and backboard duel with Flythe; both men turned in four points, although Flythe had to leave the game on fouls.

Lambeth Best Wolf

Lambeth was by far the shining light of the losing club, as he really went to town during the second half to run up nine points, 8 of them coming during State's successful 12-point rally. Lambeth topped both outfits in scoring with 13 points.

Aycock, Lambeth's running mate, turned in a good game as did the entire Red Terror team. Aycock counted six points over Jim McCachren and then held his opponents while on the defense to only two points.

State Opens Hot

State took its 6-0 margin at the start as Lambeth, Flythe, and Aycock got successive shots. Here the Tar Heels came back with McCachren clearing the way. Glace made two fouls and Mack dropped in a clean long throw. Captain Snooks made good from left corner, and McCachren got a fast crip and a free shot to run the count up to 9-6.

Flythe finished his scoring with a long one from the right corner, but McCachren shot a one-hander at full speed and Nelson got up steam with two beauties. McCachren dropped in a foul and then Lambeth broke loose under the basket for a crip leaving the score 16-10 at the half gun.

Dalrymple and Lambeth swished long ones, before McCachren with a long one, Nelson with a free throw, and Paul Kaveny with a hook crip could run the score up to 21-14. Here the Wolfpack showed the most fangs of the night as Aycock tallied from mid-court and then Lambeth got his three action shots in a row, all left-handed push baskets from the right side of the court.

With the count 22-21 against them, the White Phantoms, led by the forward combination, quickly pulled away. Nelson tied things up by making good on a foul. Aitken then got another long one and Nelson a beautiful hook from the right. Aitken swished from the right corner, Nelson scored a free throw, and Captain Snooks put the ball in again as he charged toward the basket from the right side.

Here the rally stopped with Carolina leading as Lambeth made a foul and Aycock a beautiful action throw while being guarded. Glace and Aitken made fouls and Rex his two lonesome free throws to finish the point-making.

President's Ball

Bridge and ballroom and square dancing were features of the President's Ball held last night in the Carolina Inn.

Coleman Woodard and his student orchestra from Riverside, Ga., donated their services for the ballroom dancing; and the Cates Quartet from Carrboro played for the square dancers.

Ninety dollars was cleared from the sale of tickets.

Washington, Jan. 30.—(UP)—Surrounded by his family, President Roosevelt tonight joined the nation in celebrating his 53rd birthday.

Although a bit grayer about the temples, and with lines of care in his face a shade more pronounced, Roosevelt nevertheless entered the new year in the pink of condition as he greeted White House guests at a dinner party.

Varsity Boxers

(Continued from page three)

Hahn of the Cavaliers and is endeavoring to retain the condition he is in.

In the heavyweight ranks, Lammie Alderman boxed two rounds with the frosh heavy, Leake, and two rounds with Jack Lowe. Alderman has improved rapidly and looked good in his long workout.

Captain Giddins and the classy Joe Fisher also took a few fast rounds. However, the proceedings were halted when Giddins shoulder, which had been sore, started aching him.

Grumman Speaks Today

In his capacity as lieutenant governor of division five of the Carolinas district of Kiwanis International, R. M. Grumman will speak before a luncheon meeting of the Durham Kiwanis Club today.

Haydon Talks Today

Dr. Glen Haydon of the University music department will lecture to the English 22 class on "Romantic Music" at 9:30 this morning in the music building.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Annual Business Staff Will Report Today

Yarkety Yack business staff members who have been assigned to fraternity pictures are requested to report at the office today and receive the latest reports on their respective groups.

A limited number of 1934 Yackety Yacks have been received from the printer and will be distributed on the second floor of Graham Memorial today and tomorrow. All persons desiring these copies will have a last chance to obtain them at that time.

Wrestlers

(Continued from page three)

marred only by an intersectional 16-16 tie with the strong Navy grapplers.

The Generals have an enviable record in the mat sport. During the past five seasons they have won something like 35 victories in 37 starts. Their last defeat came at the hands of Carolina in 1930.

Although little is known of the Generals' present strength, the Tar Heels realize that they will have plenty of opposition. The hold-overs from last year's fine aggregation are Crew, 125; Hodges, 165; and Bonino, unlimited. It has been reported that Thomas, brilliant bantamweight of the 1933 mat crew, is back in school this year. Bonino and Thomas are former Southern Conference champions.

Coach Quinlan has a quintet of excellent sophomores, along with Efland, only letterman from last year, and two varsity reserves to combat the Virginians.

Library Given Books

The North Carolina Episcopalian Diocese has deposited with the University library about 750 volumes of biographies, church histories, and collections of the works of famous churchmen. These books come from the diocese library which was built by two former clergymen, Bishop J. B. Cheshire and Bishop T. B. Lyman.

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The Daily Tar Heel

CO-ED DANCE
9 TO 1
BYNUM GYM

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VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1935 | NUMBER 94

ATTORNEY REILLY SAYS WITNESSES ARE INTIMIDATED

Ex-Convict and Bootlegger Testify for Hauptmann; Support Mrs. Hauptmann's Story.

HANDWRITING EXAMINED

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 31.—(UP)—Defense Attorney Reilly said tonight that seven prospective defense witnesses have been intimidated by persons representing themselves as from the State of New Jersey.

He declined to make known the names of tomorrow's witnesses.

Today testified Lou Harding, ex-convict, who claimed he saw a ladder in the car of a gang who asked him where the Lindbergh house was. According to the witness, Hauptmann was not in the car.

Seen at Bakery

Louis Kiss, ex-bootlegger, said he saw Hauptmann in the Fredricksen backery on the kidnaping night. August Von Henke also asserted that he saw Hauptmann near the bakery on the same date.

The defense late today began a cross-examination of Handwriting Expert J. M. Trendley of East St. Louis. He will resume the stand tomorrow.

The court was astounded yesterday when a blond-headed Swedish "surprise witness," Elbert Carlstrom, testified that upon his birthday, March 1, the night of the kidnaping, he saw Hauptmann in the New York bakery. Wilentz, prosecuting attorney, was unable to find a flaw in the testimony as the youthful carpenter countered a barrage of trapping questions with smiling answers.

CO-EDS MAY BUY BIDS DURING DAY

Woman's Association Will Give Quarterly Dance Tonight From 9 to 1 in Gym.

The University Woman's Association will give its annual dance tonight from 9 to 1 o'clock in Bynum gymnasium.

In the meantime, those co-eds who have not yet procured the necessary bids will have an opportunity to make their purchases at the following places and times:

This morning from 10:30 to 12 o'clock and this afternoon from 3:30 to 6 o'clock, in the Woman's Association room, 108 Graham Memorial;

Tonight

Tonight before the dance from 7 to 9 o'clock, on the first floor of Spencer hall.

Freddy Johnson and his orchestra have been engaged to play for the dance.

The committee in charge of preparations has announced the following as chaperones for the occasion: Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Stoudemire, Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Dey, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Lyons, Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Browne, Dr. and Mrs. M. I. Van Hecke, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Breckenridge, Mrs. Shipp Sanders, Mrs. M. H. Stacy, Mrs. Irene Lee, and Mrs. H. M. Wagstaff.

At Home

Mrs. Frank Graham and Mrs. R. B. House will be at home to all the ladies of Chapel Hill from 4 to 6 p. m. tomorrow at 402 East Franklin street.

Graham Stated Social Needs That Forecast New Deal Era

University President Was Joined by 400 Citizens in Declaration Made Six Years Ago.

OUTLAWED CHILD LABOR

Pertinent to the present consideration of the ratification of the child labor amendment is the declaration of a modern bill of rights made by North Carolinians about a half dozen years ago.

In 1929 over four hundred citizens of North Carolina joined President Frank P. Graham, then a professor of history, in a simple statement in behalf of the freedom and rights of working people in common with all citizens to assemble, speak, and publish their views, organize in unions and bargain collectively.

Follows Strike

The statement followed upon the strike and turmoil which shook the state in those years. By some this statement was considered a sort of Communist manifesto. Now it would be considered the simple, social gospel of the new era.

The four hundred and more representatives of the religious, business, agricultural, civic, and educational life of the state in this statement also declared for the reduction of the long work week, the abolition of night work for women and minors, a stronger state child labor law, and provision for a more effective department of labor.

This statement has come to life many times since those bitter days of the last decade. Its principles were quoted by the president of the State Federation of Labor with the citation of the 400 names against the anti-syndicalist bills of the last two legislatures. It has come to life again now in that declaration of over 400 citizens, representing every section and group in the state, for a stronger state child labor law.

More Favored National Law

It is understood that many more would have signed the

(Continued on page two)

Barclay Given Lifetime Position as Fireman

George Barclay, All-American guard on Carolina's 1934 football team, has been made an honorary life member of his home town's volunteer fire department.

The information about Barclay's latest honor became known here through a news note in a Pennsylvania paper. It seems that the All-American stopped off at Natrona Heights, Pa., his home, on his way back from California. The fire laddies honored him with a banquet at which their honors were bestowed upon him.

MONOGRAM CLUB AWARDS INSIGNIA

Shaffer to Head Executive Committee For Organization; 32 Letters Given.

At the regular meeting of the Monogram Club last night 22 members of the 1934 football team and 10 members of the cross country squad received monogram awards.

Twelve new men were admitted to membership in the Monogram Club. The new men are: Dick Buck, Buck McCarn, John Trimpey, Jim Hutchins, Dick Dashiell, Graham Gammon, Bob Gardiner, Marvin Allen, Jack C. Bowers, Marcus Aderholt, Blucher Ehringhaus, and Dick Lewis.

Films Shown

Coach Carl Snavely showed pictures of the Alabama-Stanford Rose Bowl football game, and urged the members to do their utmost in conserving athletic equipment.

In his talk, Dr. Lawson requested the organization's help in supporting a measure to permit all student who are proficient in gymnastics to receive University letters.

The members of the executive committee who are to assist in the club's activities during the current year were appointed last night by Ralph Gardner, the president. The executive committee will be C. Shaffer, chairman, Sam Giddins, Tom Evins, Jim McCachren, Edward Waldrop, Dick Buck and Trip Rand.

King Huey I Opens Royal Circus Today

Potentate to Question "Plotters" and Square Dealers.

Baton Rouge, La., Jan. 31.—(UP)—His Majesty, King Huey Long I, announces the opening of his new Hippodrome tomorrow in the State Supreme Court chamber with three rings and a galaxy of sideshows.

As special entertainment, a selected cast of 150, assembled under sub-poena, will be divided into three arenas and questioned.

One group will be asked about the alleged plot to assasinate His Majesty, another will testify about Saturday's battle at the airport, and the third will be composed of Square Dealers suspected of leading a shotgun squad against Huey's Baton Rouge court house last Friday night.

"Come one, come all. The Greatest Show on Earth!"

CHAIRMAN NAMED FOR SENIOR WEEK

Senior Executive Committee Puts Patterson in Charge.

In its regular weekly session, the senior executive committee last night appointed Simmons Patterson, outstanding senior, to head the committee in charge of senior week, according to President Jack Pool, who presided at the meeting.

The date for the special week was set for the same week during which the Junior-Senior dance will be held.

The executive group decided that the class should have some form of outing during senior week and also an exclusive entertainment program in Memorial hall.

The finance committee was asked to make a report at the next executive committee meeting, according to Pool, and its findings will then be presented to the class for approval.

Freshman Dance Group

The meeting of the freshman dance committee originally scheduled for last night has been postponed until this evening at 7 o'clock in 211 Everett. The postponement was necessitated by the failure of a quorum to attend last night.

SECOND SHOWING OF PLAY TONIGHT

Veteran Cast "Does Things up Right" in First Production of Coward Drama.

Following Carl Kapec's sensational "R. U. R." and native-son Paul Green's sentimental "Shroud My Body Down," the Carolina Playmakers turned sophisticated last night and Noel Coward's "The Young Idea" was the result.

Because of his success with Coward's "Hay Fever" last season, Harry Davis, veteran member of the Playmakers staff, was given the job of directing the new production, and among his chief assistants was Wilbur Dorsett, turning out "hot" Jacobean furniture from the Playmakers' scene shop, and Ora Mae Davis, costuming the Cowardette cast.

Two More Performances

Last night's opening performance began a three night run for the latest effort of the Playmakers, which will be presented again tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock.

The veteran cast which "did things up right" for Coward's "The Young Idea" last night is headed by Philip Parker of "R. U. R." playing George Brent, Ellen Deppe of "R. U. R." playing Gerday, Charles Lloyd of "The House of Connelly" playing Sholto, David McCachren of "Shroud My Body Down," Roddy Masters; Alan Waters, Huddle; and Frances McGraw, Cicely Brent.

Included in the remainder of the heavy cast are: Juanita

(Continued on page two)

Chapel Hill Organizations Continue Charity Work; Add To FERA Funds

Although the charity work done by the FERA has been extensive, the local organizations here in Chapel Hill are still active. They lack, of course, the resources of the FERA, as well as the technical training of the latter, but even so, the local units have a personal knowledge of people and conditions here which the governmental employees do not have.

The local charities are headed by the Order of the King's Daughters, which has been functioning here for 48 years. For many years the organization operated throughout Orange County, but when George Lawrence became head of public welfare for the county 12 years ago, the King's Daughters limited their activities to Chapel Hill and Carrboro.

One of the main sources of revenue for the King's Daughters is the annual drive for funds which they put on. At present, this group is also aided by FERA grants, and by contributions from several local organizations, including the Kiwanis Club, the Rotary Club, and the Carolina theatre, through the Chapel Hill Movie Guild.

Movie Guild Funds

The money that the Chapel Hill Movie Guild receives is derived from a percentage of the profits made on Sunday movies by the Carolina theatre, according to R. A. Eubanks, chairman of the Guild. Mr. Eubanks stated that this was necessary in order for the theatre to comply with the North Carolina law which prohibits Sunday shows. He also stated that all the money the Guild receives goes to local charity and none to national organizations such as the Red Cross or the Salvation Army. Although he did not state what percentage the Guild receives from the Carolina theatre, he did say that the amount was small. E. Carrington Smith, manager of the Carolina theatre, when asked what percentage of the theatre's Sunday profits are turned over to the Movie Guild, replied that the Guild received the entire Sunday profits.

According to Mr. Smith, it is not true that a theatre can operate on Sundays only if it gives a part of its profits to charity. Contrary to popular opinion, he says, there is no North Carolina law legislating specifically against the movies.

Distribution

The money received by the Guild is distributed at its discretion among the various organizations in charity work here. Among the groups receiving this money for distribution among the needy are: The Daughters of the American Revolution, the Daughters of the Confederacy, the Rotary Club, the Kiwanis Club, and the Monogram Club. These organizations are allowed to use their own judgment in disposing of the money they receive from the Guild, and the Guild also gives money directly to needy students, according to Mr. Smith.

These local charity organizations form a supplement to the work being done by the governmental relief agencies. The FERA has no appropriations for

(Continued on page two)

DECISIONS STAND

The Student Council decision in regard to Jule Medynski and Tom O'Flaherty received the concurrence of the administration yesterday.

O'Flaherty, however, remains ineligible for the State College match here Saturday night pending inquiry by the Athletic Council's committee on eligibility.

President Graham stated that the entire matter has remained within the provinces of the committee on residence status, the Student Council, and the Athletic Council, all of whose decisions stand as made.

CONGRESS SAVES R. F. C. FROM SAW

Reconstruction Finance Corporation Will Be Continued.

Washington, Jan. 31.—(UP)—Congress put on an old fashioned melodrama today, acting just in the nick of time to save the Reconstruction Finance Corporation from death in Father Time's buzzsaw at midnight.

Both houses approved the conference committee report which ironed out differences between them and the measure was rushed to the White House where President Roosevelt signed it. The Senate then recessed until tomorrow.

The House meets tomorrow to vote on the treasury and post office appropriations bill. The munitions, finance, naval affairs, and ways and means committees, and the judiciary sub-committee will also convene tomorrow.

UNIVERSITY CLUB VOTES TO TAKE IN WOMEN MEMBERS

Two Sororities, Spencer Hall, Graham Dormitory Asked to Make Nominations.

NINE VACANCIES FILLED

The University Club last night voted to offer membership in the organization to each woman's dormitory and sorority.

The two sororities, Spencer hall and Graham dormitory will be asked to nominate two women each, one of whom will be selected by the club in the usual election procedure.

Nine new members, elected from dormitories and fraternities to fill out the unexpired terms of former representatives who are not students this quarter, or who were disqualified for various reasons, attended the University Club meeting last night.

New Members

The new members are: Durfee, S. P. E.; Dacy, Aycock; Bryant, Manly; Hicks, Steele; Parrot, Zeta Psi; Whicker, Delta Tau Delta; Fry, Phi Sigma Kappa; Hudson, Chi Phi; and Gordon, Alpha Epsilon.

Other business included reports on plans for entertaining visiting teams, presenting a radio program over WPTF, Raleigh, February 15, securing rooms for visiting tracksters for the March 9 Southern Conference indoor meet, and co-operating in securing trophies for the trophy room.

Letter to Alumni

A letter was read which the club will send out to alumni, stressing co-operation in securing new students and athletic material, and in disseminating University publicity through a plan providing for the placing of 1935 Yackety Yacks in all state high schools and towns and in leading southern preparatory schools.

Members turned in money last night for club keys which will be given within the next few weeks.

FROSH TO DECIDE ON HONOR COURT

Discuss Possibility of Class Smoker with Invitations to Duke Freshmen.

The members of the freshman executive council voted last night to present the question of forming a new honor court to the class as a whole.

The previously appointed honor committee and Pete Mullis will confer with Dean Francis Bradshaw and the Student Council reporting later to the executive council before the presentation of the plan.

Plans for giving a freshman class smoker, with invitations to freshman class executives at Duke, in the near future were discussed.

Smoker Committee

In the absence of President Mullis, who was at freshman basketball practice, Chairman Jack Tate appointed the following committee to investigate the possibilities of such an entertainment: Crowell Little, Carl Peiffer, John Simpson, Billy Seawell, and David Meroney.

The dance committee will attempt today to get permission to give a freshman class dance.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: JIM DANIEL

Friday, February 1, 1935

PARAGRAPHICS

Then there was the student who asked Prof. Frazer in government class if there were two senators from Louisiana.

Gold mining is the key industry in South Africa, we read. Selling the keys is our business.

Now that we've got Hauptmann in a bakery, let's find out more about that dough.

"Bleeding Borders"
Stir Mr. Hitler

Adolf Hitler's recent statement that he wants no more territory from France now that the Saar has been won isn't quite what it sounds to be. Our first happy impression that the Fatherland is now ready to settle down within its present borders seems to have been all wrong. There are still, not including those of Alsace and Lorraine, several million Germans living outside of the Reich, and, until they have been recaptured, the pan-Germanic ambitions of the Nazis can not be realized.

Lithuania, where 126 Nazis from Memel are on trial charged with having attempted a revolt in favor of rejoining Germany, is the focal point of the present German antagonism. The German press, calling for an expansion to the eastward, is mentioning Memel as "the Saar of the East." Nazi demands for an Austrian Anschluss have not been forgotten, while the agitation for the retaking of the Polish Corridor is only being temporarily dropped because of the recent Polish-German pact. Other bones for contention lie in the German minorities of Denmark, Belgium, Hungary, Rumania, and Czechoslovakia.

In the recent Saar plebiscite the Germans have found an excellent method of furthering their aims. What, after all, could be more pleasing to the autocratic Nazis than having their "lost provinces" come back to them by the democratic medium of the plebiscite?

A Senator
Overseas

"To hell with Europe and the rest of those nations!" It seems almost incomprehensible that a United States senator should openly declare himself in that manner before the senate, but one Thomas D. Schall, a Republican from Minnesota, did. And the senator who so expressed himself went on to say: "Let's stay out of Europe and not take part in their quarrels as membership in the court would have us do."

The reason for the heated statement by the senator was the discussion in the senate of our entrance into the World Court. Whether or not we should enter the court is very controversial, and our meager opinion on the question will not be offered again. However, for a senator to assume that the United States can possibly stay out of European affairs is ridiculous. Our economic dependence upon Europe will never more permit us to remain politically apart from them and the rest of the world. To say, "the hell with Europe" is, to say the least, unbecoming to a senator. More than that, it exemplifies a spirit which the people of the United States should pray is not rampant in the highest legislative body in the country.

Semesters
For the Faculty

There is a motion being entertained by the faculty which will be brought up for a vote at the next meeting, proposing the return of the semester system for the University undergraduate body. As little as we know of the detailed reasons for the motion, supposing it to be largely based on the proposed curriculum changes, we would like to express what is generally accepted as the universal campus opinion on the quarter system as it now is employed here.

We had occasion to talk with two students from a famous northern institution recently and they envied us our tri-term system. At M. I. T., their institution, the semester system is in operation and the mental disorder which is the student's during Christmas holidays and the spring vacation, occasioned by approaching examinations at mid-year, causes lots of undergraduate dissatisfaction. This seems also to be the reason, on the other hand, that Carolina students advocate the quarter system: when you go home for vacations, you have finished a prescribed amount of work, taken examinations, and are free to enjoy the week or so of rest, relaxation, or rigor.

We can see how, under the proposed curriculum for languages, the semester system is almost an absolute necessity. Perhaps the professors in other fields feel the same way, that the shorter terms work to the disadvantage of the student and the teacher. Perhaps it would be impossible to have semester set-ups in some departments and quarter-system arrangements in others. We do not know.

We understand from different sources that certain members of the faculty do not relish any particular admiration for the first two columns of this paper's second page. Here we come forth with a definite reflection of student opinion; here we are, an unwavering mirror. This is the most we can do. Perhaps it will be appreciated.

Lament on
The Passing

The Pork Pie hat is definitely not a go and seemingly will not be here in the south.—Bernard Solomon in the Tom Collins column of the Finjan.

1.
How sad, alas, how sad but true
The Pork Pie hat is not a go,
How horrid it is, we're too, too blue!
The Pork Pie hat, it started slow
And now it simply is *not* a go.

Dirge and Refrain:

So wail it from the mountain peaks
And let the hills resound,
Ye connoisseurs of millinery freaks,
Ye every Homburg hound;
And Stetson D,
The Durham Men's Shop,
Jack Lipman's—yea,
The Student Co-op.
Our southern hearts so true are shut
To finer things, that's that.
A chicken in the pot? Ah, but
No Pork Pie in the hat!

2.
Let all join in and mourn together,
Steel, heart! Blood turn to ice!
Come blow, ye winds, come nasty weather,
The Pork Pie hat—ah, cruel demise,
And just when pig is fetching a price!

So wail it from the mountain peaks, etc.

3.
Catastrophes we all have had,
The Sister Fates to all allot one.
Perhaps what makes it seem so bad
Is this: our wardrobe boasts not one.
So ask les miserables who got one!
(IN——YOUR——HAT!)

The "Minor" Sports
Are Crashing Through

At the present time, five stellar members of the University's southern champion track team are on their way to New York City where they will run under the Blue and White in the annual Millrose indoor games.

Accentuated by the recent victorious football season, students and alumni have been clamoring for a mammoth intersectional grid contest. The subject has been aired considerably in these columns but recent publicity which we have noticed in the Gotham papers accorded to our tracksters emphasizes a point which we and others have held for some time as regards intersectional athletics.

If it is publicity which the football intersectionalists want, they have only to watch the northern dailies when the Tar Heels trek through that section in basketball and track competition. The so-called "minor" sports are spreading the Carolina name much more economically than any gridiron classic can, and, we believe, with almost as much effectiveness.



Author Of "The Young Idea" Called "Jack Of All Trades"

"Noel Coward is one of the few playwrights who never bore an audience," says Time in its column on the theatre. "His plays may seem lean or underdone, but somehow they usually manage to get laughs."

"The Young Idea," presented here last night and to be performed again today and tomorrow by the Carolina Playmakers, under the direction of Harry Davis, was first played at the Savoy theatre in London, with the playwright taking the part of Sholto, acted here by Charles Lloyd.

Actor Coward

Noel Coward, still a young man, is widely known as a theatrical "jack of all trades." He is a composer, lyricist, actor, director, and producer, as well as playwright. He has published and produced more than 18 plays, some of them failures and many of them successes. His operetta, "Bitter Sweet," which charmed New York in 1929-30, was written, produced, and executed, in every detail but the scenery, by himself.

"Conversation Piece," which was produced in London a year ago with Coward in a leading role, "flopped" in New York this season. His "Point Valaire," which opened in New York last week, has elicited varied comment.

Coward's first play, published before he was 21 years of age, "I'll Leave It to You," was a failure. "The Vortex," a success in London and New York, and considered by him as his best drama, was produced in 1921 and continued a popular run until 1925.

Coward was born in Teddington, England, in 1899, educated privately at Croyden, and received his dramatic training at the "Italia Conti Academy," foremost dramatic school in Great Britain. He made his stage debut, as a child actor, in 1910 at the Gaiety theatre in Manchester.

Forsook the Sword

After serving in the army in the World War, he went back and began again to write and act. He wrote the book, lyrics, and music for "London Calling," and played the part of leading song and dance man in this production. In 1927 he had five plays running simultaneously in London, two of them in New York. These last two, "The Marquise" and "Fallen Angels," had successful runs, while the others fared not so well.

Coward still retains his modest, unassuming manner, although he has had enough success in each of three fields—music, comedy, and drama—to turn the head of any ordinary man. He considers "Bitter Sweet," "Hay Fever," and "The Vortex" his best musical, comedy, and drama, respectively. He prides himself on his ability to write anywhere. Most of his music is said to have been written in a taxi, and several of his plays have been written, on trains, while he traveled over the world.

He is still producing, but no one knows just what to expect. From such a man may come anything, but certainly there will be laughs.

Coward Drama

(*Continued from page one*)

Greene as Sybil Blaith, Joyce Killinsworth as Priscilla Hartleberry, Douglas Hume as Claud Eccles, Patsy McMullan as Julia Cragworthy, Wilfred Evans as Eustace Dabbitt, Louise McGuire as Jennifer, Josephine Oettinger as Maria, and Robert Nachtmann as Hiram J. Walkin.

"The Young Idea" is a scintillating comedy of domestic entanglements and the young ideas which solved them. Action in the drama moves from an English country home to a villa in Italy. The contrast in the settings by Dorsett is interesting.

P. U. Board Meeting

The Publications Union Board will meet at 10:30 o'clock this morning in the seminar room at Bingham hall to consider changes in the salaries paid Finjan staff-members.

SEND THE DAILY TAR HEEL HOME

Charity Work

(*Continued from page one*)

hospital bills and medicines, so that these home groups, notably the King's Daughters, take care of these phases of relief work. They are also of great help to the local FERA officials in the matter of giving advice on true conditions here, due to the fact that the members of the local charitable organizations know the history of every case which comes up for help.

GOT YOUR ANNUAL?

The Yackety Yacks for 1934 will be distributed to students for the last time today, Agnew Bahnson announced yesterday. Those who fail to get their yearbooks today must make arrangements with the business manager to secure one.

Books will be distributed between the hours of 2 and 3:30 o'clock in the room directly opposite the Yackety Yack office in Graham Memorial.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

1:00: George Hall orch., WABC.

1:30: Little Jack Little, songs. WABC.

6:15: English Stage vs. American Stage, speakers, WJZ.

6:45: Lowell Thomas, commentator, WJZ.

7:15: Plantation Echoes, Robison orch.; Southernaires Quartet, WJZ.

8:00: Jessica Dragonette, soprano; Bourdon orch.; Male Quartet, WEAF.

8:15: Dick Leibert, organ; Armbruster and Kraus, piano; Mary Courtlandt, songs; Male Quartet, WJZ; Edwin C. Hill, news, WABC.

8:30: Goodman orch.; Jane Froman, songs; Bob Hope, comedian, WJZ.

9:00: Abe Lyman orch.; Frank Munn, tenor; Vivienne Segal, songs, WEAF; Beatrice Lillie, comedienne; orch.; Cavaliers Quartet, WJZ.

9:30: Phil Baker, comedian: Leon Belasco orch., WJZ; Hollywood Hotel, with Dick Powell, Jane Williams; Ted Fio-Rito orch., Edward G. Robinson and Jean Arthur, WABC.

10:30: Symphony orch., Frank Black, conductor; Mixed Chorus, WEAF.

11:00: Ozzie Nelson orch., WABC.

Graham's Forecast

(*Continued from page one*)

statement than actually did but for the fact that they favored a national child labor law rather than a state law.

President Graham, several years ago, declared for the ratification of the federal amendment providing for national action on this essentially national question. He is still for the state law but prefers a national law; he holds that it is fairer to industry to prevent unfair competition in child labor in any and all the states. He is for the amendment because he believes it will make possible the permanent adoption of one of the most important achievements of the NRA.

He has often expressed pride in the fact that southern leaders in the textile industry, and especially those from the Piedmont Carolinas, took the lead in outlawing child labor in that first and now historic textile code. The voices of the 400, after more than a half decade, speak out again for the abolition of child labor, not only in this state but more fairly in all America.

THE
Young Men's Shop
126-128 E. Main St.
DURHAM, N. C.

Boxers Take Last Hard Drill Before Battle With Wolfpack

Giddins-Fabri Match Will Feature Meet

Fight Between Marion Diehl and Turner Billosoly Will Also Be Outstanding Attraction.

PUGS ARE IN GOOD SHAPE

With all of the pugilists indulging in their last heavy workout yesterday, Coach Rowe has ordered light bag punching and shadow boxing for this afternoon. Every one of the squad is in good shape and should be ready to give State quite a tussle Saturday night.

The feature bout of the evening will probably be the one that pairs Captain Sam Giddins and Captain Fabri of the Wolfpack. Captain Giddins lost a close decision to Fabri last year at State and will be out to avenge himself.

Gids weakened himself last year when he lost weight to make the 159-pound limit. However, this season he is at his regular weight, 169 pounds, and is much improved over last season. Fabri, too, has put on additional weight and the scrap looks like a hard one to call.

Diehl vs. Billosoly

In a bout that will probably rival the middleweight scrap for thrills, the principals will be Marion "Champ" Diehl and Turner Billosoly of State.

Diehl has lost but one bout since he has been fighting and that to the man who just a few weeks ago was decisioned by Billosoly. Diehl will be confronted by a boy who is one of the most powerful bantamweights in the Conference. A short, squatty, mass of muscle, Billosoly is a formidable foe for any 119-pounder.

In the featherweight class, Ernie Eutsler will meet the boy that Diehl defeated last year as a freshman. Eutsler showed up well in his bout with Rainey last week and should be a favorite to come romping home a winner.

Doping The Sports

By JAMES MORRIS

CAROLINA'S White Phantoms have done just about everything in the basketball books, both right and wrong, so far this season. They went to pieces against Army in the second half and then nearly lost the following tilt to VPI in the first half only to comeback. Their shooting has been off on several occasions but then, as against State, it has also been excellent. The northern trip usually takes plenty out of the Phantoms but now they have snapped back into shape and ought to be ready to go the rest of the way at full speed.

AN IMPORTANT part of the schedule is still before the Tar Heels. Besides the Southern Conference tourney, the Big Five championship is also undecided as Carolina must meet Duke twice, and State, Davidson, and Wake Forest each one time. South Carolina is also on the schedule for two games which will both be tough.

THE WHITE Phantoms gained plenty of publicity for Carolina on their successful swing through the northeast. Fans were downright astonished when the Tar Heels dumped Navy and the two Athletic Clubs of New York in a row. As a result there is already much talk clamoring for a post-season battle between the White Phantoms and N. Y. U.'s great team. The Violets have over 20 straight victories, Kentucky being one of the victims by one point.

A COMMENT about the game and also about several of Carolina's yankee stars appeared in Dan Parker's column of the Mirror a couple of days ago. The paragraph follows:

"The University of North Carolina basketball team, which wound up a three-game invasion of the Metropolitan district by losing to West Point yesterday afternoon, was unbeaten till then. Three members of the White Phantoms hail from this section of the republic. Nelson, one of the forwards, is a Yonkers yokel. Kaveny, a guard, comes from Montclair, and Blood, one of the reserves, is out of Passaic, where his father, Ernest Blood, won a bit of basketball fame a decade back by steering the Passaic High wonder team through a winning streak of 159 games. Bo Shepard, the Phantoms' coach, a former Army basketball star, is the big shot in Dixie basketball. Nothing would please him more than to be able to arrange a post-season game with N. Y. U. Maybe Chancellor Harry Woodburn Chase, of N. Y. U., who was formerly president of the Chapel Hill University, would be able to start the ball rolling."

SOUTH CAROLINA is fast becoming a great team again despite the loss of the famous Tompkin brothers. Dana Henderson, forward, and captain, is just about setting some kind of record with his goal shooting. The lengthy Texan has already made over 200 points this season which is something like an average of 15 per contest. It is remembered that last year against Carolina Dana, playing center, tallied 10 points while the Gamecocks were giving the Phantoms their worst beating of the season, 45-30. Yes sir, the rest of the Southern Conference had better keep its eyes peeled southward because neither South Carolina nor Clem-

(Continued on last page)

LAWYERS HANDED FIRST LOSS, 35-34

Aycock Upsets Law School; Phi Kappa Sigma Takes Lead; St. Anthony Loses, 46-1.

The undefeated ranks in the intramural basketball competition were diminished by one more yesterday afternoon as Aycock defeated Law School, 35-34, a conversion of two foul shots in the final minute of play by Gene Guntzler turning the trick.

Theta Kappa Nu took a close game from T. E. P., 22-17; Chi Phi downed S. P. E., 34-20; S. A. E. trounced St. Anthony, 46-1; and Phi Kappa Sigma edged over Phi Delta Theta, 24-21, to round out the session.

The Aycock-Law struggle was hard fought with both teams practically on even terms throughout. Aycock held a three-point margin at half time, but Law rallied and went ahead 34-33 until the final minute, when Guntzler's successful attempts restored the lead to Aycock and captured the win.

P. K. S. Takes Top

Phi Kappa Sigma went into the campus lead as it nosed Phi Delta Theta by a trio of pointers to capture its fifth straight. Sharp led the winners with 10 points and tied with Mosier for high scorer. Wilson played a good floor game and also found the hoop for eight of the Phi Kappa Sigma's scores.

The red-shirts of Theta Kappa Nu returned to the win column with a 22-17 victory over T. E. P. Both teams played fast ball, but a superior passing at-

(Continued on last page)

TWO TRACKSTERS TO HAVE SECOND TEST TOMORROW

Williamson, Gammon Ran in K. of C. Meet; Waldrop Gardiner, Gabori Make Trip.

HAVE STRONG OPPOSITION

Several members of the Tar Heel track aggregation which will run tomorrow night in the 28th annual Millrose A. A. indoor games at Madison Square Garden will be having their second test under big fire for the current season.

Both Harry Williamson and Graham Gammon saw action in the Knights of Columbus games early in the year. The former finished a close fourth in a fast 800-meter, while Gammon zigzagged his way through a field of 40 runners to finish third in a handicap 1000-meter event.

Much Opposition

Tomorrow Williamson will be running against Dawson and Monohan, outstanding members of the Tulsa and Boston athletic club teams. In this 1000-meter race Williamson will be at his natural distance, although he has run well any distance between 800 and 1500 meters.

The two-mile relay team will be composed of Williamson, Gammon, Bob Gardiner and Dick Gabori, with Ed Waldrop making the trip to take one leg if need be.

The probable lineup for the batoners will be Gardiner, Gabori, Gammon, and Williamson in order. In case the latter does not run in the relay, Gammon will be switched to the anchor post with Waldrop taking the third leg.

FROSH GRAPPLERS GO TO LEXINGTON

Elimination Bouts Are Necessary to Decide Lineup for Little Generals Tomorrow.

After a series of trial bouts Coach Quinlan finally decided which of his frosh wrestlers would accompany him to Lexington for the match with W. & L. yearlings this Saturday. The team will leave by bus from Emerson stadium at 9 o'clock this morning.

In the hard fought bouts yesterday, none of the victorious members of the team of last week were defeated by other competitors on the squad.

The closest trial bout of the afternoon was between Claypoole and Hard. Both men have fought hard to secure the 145-lb division on the team and in yesterday's elimination bout Claypoole once again earned the right to his place on the team by means of a slight time advantage over his competitor.

Tankersley to Go

The only man who did not make the trip to Raleigh last week but will be taken to W. & L. today is the 126-pounder, Tankersley. He will probably replace Ehringhaus who will be shifted down to the 118-lb division.

The following is a list of the men making the trip: Patrick, Ehringhaus, Tankersley, Ford, Claypoole, James, Gibbons, Love, and Schulman. The starting lineup has not been decided as yet but will probably have Ehringhaus at 118-lb, Tankersley at 126, Ford at 135, Claypoole at 145, Gibbons at 155, Love at 165, and James at 175 and Schulman at heavy or vice versa.

Tau Beta Pi to Meet

The members of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in 214 Phillips.

FROSH HOOPSTERS SET FOR ABBEYS

Yearlings in Return Engagement with Belmont Saturday.

Still smarting from their extra-period defeat at the hands of State, the Tar Baby cagers snapped into practice with a renewed vigor at the Tin Can last evening.

The next contest on their crowded schedule is already looming and Saturday afternoon will find the frosh quintet renewing hostilities with the Belmont Abbeys.

Belmont, losing to Carolina by a 40-20 count, was successfully disposed of on the recent road trip, but presented the strongest opposition of the three schools that the yearlings routed.

Game in Afternoon

The game will be played in the afternoon due to the conflicting boxing bouts with State, scheduled in the Tin Can at night. The varsity meets Wake Forest in Raleigh at night, and instead of making the trip with the White Phantoms, the frosh will entertain their visitors from the western section of the state at home.

At the present, it appears that Ramsay Potts may not start against Belmont at forward, due to a slight injury he has suffered. In his place, if the occasion does arise, will be Pete Boone, alternate forward.

Wednesday's setback was a bitter dose, but the frosh will probably react for the better. The team looked good throughout, and at all times seemed superior to their opponents, but it was the closing minutes that settled the issue and the frosh failed at just that time.

Ruth Stars for Frosh

Earl Ruth's beautiful floor

(Continued on last page)

FROSH NOT TO BOX STATE TOMORROW

Wolfcubs Have No Boxing Team for Scheduled Meet.

Due to the fact that State has no frosh boxing team the Tar Babies will not fight this Saturday night prior to the Carolina-State varsity meet.

Because of this the frosh practice this past week has been extremely lax, with only a few of the yearlings showing up for the daily practice sessions. The next big frosh meet is that against Duke to be contested at the rival school on February 16.

Many Carolina boxing fans have been looking forward to these settos, and do not intend to miss the Shores-Ferrar go. The latter was golden gloves victor in the annual elimination tournament held at Madison Square Garden, and is reputed to be one of the classiest 149-pounders in the country.

Three other yearling boxers from Carolina who may furnish color to the Duke battle are Eddie O'Herron, Tommy Bass, and Benton. All these boys have been working hard and have shown some ability.

All are also looking much improved due to the efforts of the coaches and some of the better varsity fighters. Several new boys have reported for work and since there is still two weeks before the Duke meet Coaches Rowe and Levinson may be able to shape up a formidable outfit from the now just fair prospects.

Today's Mural Card

4:30 — (1) Everett vs. Smithsonians, (2) Z. B. T. vs. Lambda Chi Alpha, (3) Mangum No. 1 vs. Locals.

5:30—(1) Kappa Alpha vs. Chi Psi, (2) Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Nu.

Phantoms Prepare For Deacon Tilt Tomorrow

Take Light Workout as Reward for Victory Over Wolfpack

Tar Heels Are Favored in Game to Be Played at Raleigh.

Coach Bo Shepard's first string cagers took only a light workout at the Tin Can yesterday as a reward for their hard play against N. C. State Wednesday night.

The Tar Heels now hold undisputed leadership in both Big Five and Southern Conference races. The Shepardmen have gained 13 victories in 14 starts. The lone setback came at the hands of Army; thus it does not affect either of the championship races.

Carolina's White Phantoms will swing into action again tomorrow night when they engage the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest in a return game at the Memorial auditorium in Raleigh.

The Deacons have failed to win a single contest in the race for state honors. They have dropped previous games to Carolina, Duke, and N. C. State.

The Tar Heels are heavy favorites to win tomorrow's contest due to the decisive shellacking handed to the Deacon quint earlier in the season. However, the Wake Forest stock has risen considerably since the recent announcement of the eligibility of two of last year's varsity players.

Following the Wake Forest game, Coach Shepard will start grooming his proteges for the all-important clash with Duke which is scheduled to take place next Wednesday night at Durham.

Tar Heel Quintet Takes Top In SIC And State Races

Phantoms Undefeated in Both Loops; Carolina Boxers and State Battle for Title.

As a result of their 33-27 triumph over State here Wednesday, Carolina's White Phantoms have taken the favored position to retain their Big Five championship another year.

The Tar Heels now hold undisputed top with three victories and no defeats, remaining the only team of the state race with a perfect record.

The threatening Red Terrors, who had already upset the Blue Devils a couple of weeks ago, were dropped down the ladder a notch. At present both State and Duke have suffered one defeat each.

Play Deacons Saturday

The only other chance for the standings to be changed this week will be Saturday night when the White Phantoms take on Wake Forest at Raleigh. The leaders easily defeated the Deacons in their first meeting at Chapel Hill but that was some time ago and the Baptist club may be on its way up by now.

Another feature this week-end in the race for championships will be the boxing meet between Carolina and State. This is the first ring contest within the Big Five and both outfits along with Duke are strong contenders for the state crown.

Carolina's basketball quintet is also far ahead in the Southern Conference play. The Tar Heels

(Continued on last page)

MAT BOYS LEAVE FOR BATTLE WITH STRONG GENERALS

Carolina Wrestlers Leave Today to Meet Southern Conference Championship Outfit.

DOUGLAS IS LEFT BEHIND

Coach Chuck Quinlan, Manager Frank Bowen and nine varsity wrestlers will leave this morning at 9 o'clock from Emerson stadium by bus for Lexington Va., where the Tar Heels will meet the strong Washington and Lee mat contingent tomorrow night.

The men who will make the trip are: Umstead, Lytle, Ward, Gholsen, Greengold, Bonner, Efland, Gwynn, and Ranson.

In the 125-lb class Carolina will be without the services of Ed Douglas, who will not be able to go on account of illness. His position will be filled by Sam Lytle, a recent newcomer to the squad.

Gholsen or Greengold?

There is some doubt still as to who will fight in the 145-lb class. Gholsen and Greengold have been waging a merry fight for this berth and so both men are being taken along. Otherwise the lineup will be the same as has started in previous tilts.

Little is known of the strength of the Generals this year. The contest with Carolina will be the first test of the season for the Virginians. Carolina has thus far competed twice on the mat, winning easily from V. P. I., 23-9, and losing to State, 18-6.

But the Generals can be counted on to have a strong team this year. Champions of the conference for the past three seasons Washington and Lee has two southern champions and one runner-up on the 1935 aggregation. They are Thomas, Bonino, and Hodges.

Thomas vs. Umstead

Thomas, brilliant bantamweight, was not in school last year but won top honors in the 1933 tourney. The feature match tomorrow night will bring together Thomas and Frank Umstead, outstanding performer of the Tar Heels. Umstead won all matches by the fall route as a freshman and in two matches this season he has scored two victories, one on a fall and the other on time.

Hodges and Efland in the 165-lb weight will meet in another

(Continued on last page)

It Happened One Night On a Park Bench!



When a girl who had *plenty* met a guy with nothing in his pockets but a bag of popcorn ...and nothing on his mind but love!

Adolph Zukor presents

Claudette COLBERT in The Gilded Lily

A Paramount Picture with FRED MacMURRAY RAY MILLAND C. AUBREY SMITH

—Also—

Comedy — News

NOW PLAYING

CAROLINA THEATRE

PEOPLE TO HELP PWA SURVEYORS

Public Meetings to Be Held in Six Cities to Determine Possible Uses for Funds.

Public meetings in six towns in the state have been arranged by the Public Works Administration in co-operation with the North Carolina State Planning Board to aid in an inventory being conducted to determine the possible amount of permanent and socially desirable construction works in the state that can be used to absorb the unemployed, it was announced today by State Engineer H. G. Baity.

Meetings are scheduled for the following places: Durham, Tarboro, Winston-Salem, Wilmington, Charlotte, and Asheville.

Questionnaires Mailed

The PWA and the State Planning Board, at the request of President Roosevelt, have already mailed questionnaires to city, town, and county officials throughout the state asking them to list the socially desirable projects needed in their vicinities. Assistance in preparation of the required data is offered in the letter accompanying the questionnaire.

Water supply systems, sewer systems, garbish and rubbish disposal plants, electric power plants, streets, highways, new buildings, bridges, and repair work, auditoriums, schools, libraries, dormitories, lecture halls, hospitals, recreational facilities, shipping and terminal facilities, and miscellaneous social needs are among the types of projects on which the PWA wishes an inventory.

Grisette, Saunders Attending Meeting

American Alumni Council Now Convening in Atlanta.

J. Maryon Saunders and Felix A. Grisette will take active parts in the regional meeting, beginning today in Atlanta, of the third district of the American Alumni Council. This district includes the states of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, and Florida.

Saunders, who is vice-president of the alumni secretaries group of the council, will preside over the opening session this afternoon and will also give a speech tomorrow afternoon at the alumni magazine session on "What Should the Alumni Magazine Contain?"

Grisette will report tomorrow on recent activities of the council's aims and policy committee, of which he is the chairman.

The two University representatives expect to return to Chapel Hill Sunday.

Varsity Quintet

(Continued from page three)

have run up a record of six victories in as many starts while Clemson, who has met but one opponent, is the only other undefeated team.

The feature cage tilt of the week is expected when Duke meets the champion Washington and Lee team at Durham Saturday night. The Generals lost their lone setback to the Phantoms by a two-point margin.

Standings in the Big Five:

TEAM	W	L	Perc.
Carolina	3	0	1.000
State	3	1	.750
Duke	2	1	.667
Davidson	0	3	.000
Wake Forest	0	3	.000

Southern Conference Leaders:

TEAM	W	L	Perc.
Carolina	6	0	1.000
Clemson	1	0	1.000
W. & L.	2	1	.667
Duke	3	2	.600

CALENDAR

P. U. Board meeting.
Seminar room, Bingham 10:30

Freshman dance committee.
211 Everett dormitory 7:00

"The Young Idea."
Playmakers theatre 8:30

Co-ed dance.
Bynum gym 9:00

Freshmen Excluded

The Order of the Grail will sponsor its second dance of the winter quarter in Bynum gymnasium tomorrow night. Freshmen will not be admitted, Frank Abernethy, president of the Grail, announced yesterday.

Johnny Long and his Duke Collegians will furnish the music for the occasion. Long is rapidly achieving distinction in this section by virtue of his good music and his left-handed violin playing.

Since only 250 tickets will be sold for the dance it would be advisable to get one early. They are now on sale at Pritchard-Lloyd's and will be on sale at the door tomorrow night. The price is $1.

Frosh Basketball

(Continued from page three)

game amazed the gallery and his tactics drew roars of approval as he fed perfect passes to his mates and converted nine points himself. These additional markers have raised Earl's total to 64 points, six in the van of Pete Mullis.

The tightness of the State battle allowed only the use of one substitute for Carolina, a feat duplicated by State, and it was possibly the tiring of the Babies that led to their downfall.

However, reflection on the State loss brings but one satisfactory answer, and that is that Mack Berry was simply too good. Berry's 17 points, 11 of them coming in the second half, was State's sole bid for victory, and it was sufficient.

A reaction for the better is expected tomorrow afternoon against Belmont Abbey and the coming Wednesday will truly prove the worth of the yearlings, when they step into their traditional struggle with the Baby Imps of Duke, who have been setting a mad pace this season.

HUDSON AND COFFMAN PLAN TEACHERS' UNION

Drs. A. P. Hudson and George R. Coffman will go to Greensboro today to discuss with Miss Summerelle of the Woman's College the program for the state meeting of English teachers to be held next March.

Miss Summerelle is chairman of the state committee which is studying high school curriculum changes.

Dr. Hardin Craig, at present a visiting faculty member at the University, will accompany Hudson and Coffman to the Woman's College, where he will deliver a lecture.

RAND AND SNYDER TIE FOR COMMITTEE POSITION

Nominations were held yesterday morning at the meeting of the juniors of the commerce school for the junior representative of the Student Entertainment Committee of the school of commerce.

The nominations resulted in a draw between J. E. Snyder and H. H. Rand.

All commerce juniors are requested to cast their ballot at Dean Carroll's office between today and Saturday at noon in order to determine the vote.

ANNOUNCE EXAMS FOR CIVIL SERVICE

Information to Be Secured from S. W. Bynum, Secretary.

A group of open competitive examinations have been announced by the United States Civil Service Commission.

The federal positions open in the examinations are: pharmacologist in the food and drug administration; assistant microanalyst in the food and drug administration; principal editorial clerk for departmental service in Washington; apprentice fish-culturist in the bureau of fisheries; and a foreman of ink-making plant in the government printing office.

Full information may be obtained from S. W. Bynum, secretary of the United States Civil Service board of examiners, located in the Chapel Hill post office.

Sound Recorder Used By University People

Fifteen Records Made Here Yesterday on Fairchild Machine.

The Fairchild electrical sound recorder was demonstrated this week, about 15 records being made by University people for many different purposes.

Included in the records made here were one in French by Dr. W. M. Dey, head of the Romance languages department; several of piano, organ, and flute music; two of singing; and the reading in dialect of an excerpt from a Carolina folk play.

The records on which the original sounds are recorded are aluminum, and a diamond point is used on the recording needle. The records are practically permanent, much more durable than the ordinary wax ones, and are ready for use as soon as the original recording ceases. They can be used effectively on an ordinary phonograph, but wood or fiber needles must be used.

Various organizations connected with the University are interested in securing a recorder to make permanent records of dialects, folk music, and pronunciation of foreign languages.

U.N.C. Alumnus Writes In Historical Review

Buie's Creek, Jan. 30.—Dr. M. L. Skaggs, who received his Ph.D. degree at the University, and who is now head of the social science department at Campbell College, has reviewed Professor W. Freeman Galpin's "Pioneering for Peace" in the current issue of the North Carolina Historical Review.

Dr. Skaggs is sponsor of Campbell's International Relations Club here and is class dean for the freshmen. He will preside over the founder's day program at Campbell this afternoon.

Mrs. Skaggs is head of the periodical department at the University library. When Dr. Skaggs was in Chapel Hill he was assistant pastor to the Reverend Eugene I. Olive.

Wrestlers

(Continued from page three)

feature bout on the wrestling program. Last year Hodges pinned Efland in 57 seconds of the first extra period but the Carolinian has improved considerably this year and he should give his adversary plenty to think about.

The 1934 scrap between the Tar Heels and Generals resulted in an overwhelming 29-5 victory for the latter. Carolina will be out to avenge this defeat and break the long string of victories that the Virginia team has to its credit.

She Stars



Lovely, lissome Claudette Colbert is again starred in a comedy role in Paramount's "The Gilded Lily," which comes today to the Carolina theatre. Assisted by Fred MacMurray, Ray Milland and C. Aubrey Smith, Miss Colbert plays the part of a girl who passes up the proposals of millionaires for the affection of the "mugg" she loves.

SCIENCE JOURNAL HAS U. N. C. ISSUE

Carries Complete Story of Scientific Achievements Here.

The first complete story of the scientific activities and accomplishments of faculty members of the University is told in the current issue of the Journal of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society.

Covering the list of publications in the field of science from the University from the opening of the institution in 1895 through 1934, this record, which was secured only after much painstaking research, is published in commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society and of the Journal.

This commemorative issue covers 420 pages and is double the usual size of the Journal.

Included in this issue, which is regarded as the most important and valuable number to appear during the Journal's half century of existence, is an historical sketch of the famous Elisha Mitchell Society, written by Dr. Archibald Henderson, head of the University's mathematics department.

NEW RENTAL BOOKS

Elizabeth Johnson, director of the Bull's Head bookshop in the Y. M. C. A., announced yesterday that the following books have been recently added to the rental collection:

"Lightship" by Archie Binns; "Blue Plate Special," a short story, by Damon Runyon; "The Glorious Pool" by Thorne Smith; and "Human Exploitation" by Norman Thomas.

MEDICAL SOCIETY

Dr. V. K. Hart of the Charlotte Eye, Ear and Throat hospital will speak at the meeting of the Whitehead Medical Society tonight at 7 o'clock in Phillips hall.

Dr. Hart will discuss diseases of the chest from a bronchoscopic standpoint. A special invitation is extended to all pre-med students.

Infirmary List

The following students were confined in the infirmary yesterday: Jim Finley, W. D. Turner, Billy Yandell, Raymond Dean, R. M. Ray, R. S. Wesson, Bruce Smith, W. S. Markham, Murray Honeycutt, E. S. Simpson, E. T. Berry, S. A. Feimister, R. S. Cole, Tom Hines, Fred Cochran, and K. Barllett.

Pi Phi's Initiate

Pi Beta Phi announces the initiation of the following girls last Wednesday:

Catherine Cline, Shreveport, La.; Mary Pride Cruikshank, Raleigh; Patricia Dicks, Chapel Hill; Virginia Ezzard, Atlanta; Kate Harrison, Richmond; Emmaline Henderson, Graham; Nancy Lawlor, Durham; Jean McKay, White Plains, N. Y.; Virginia Prettyman, Summerville, S. C.; and Jean Van Deusen, Brooklyn.

Murals

(Continued from page three)

tack brought Theta Kappa Nu the win. Stauber led the victors with five field goals.

S. A. E. ran wild to defeat St. Anthony's inexperienced but spirited quintet, 46-1. Andrews and Brown teamed well at the forward posts to garner 28 points between them, while Reed's last minute foul shot gave the losers' their lone score.

Chi Phi registered a 34-20 surprise victory over S. P. E. as Voliva took individual scoring honors for the day with 18 points. Sawyer and Taylor did best for the losers.

The summaries:

Aycock 35	Law School 34
Kornegay, f (9)	Williams, f (5)
O'Nasch, f (10)	Bryan, f (11)
Guntzler, c (8)	Seawell, c
Friedman, g	Markham, g
Kes'man, g (8)	Peacock, g (16)

Subs: Aycock—Ruben, Bronitsky; Law School—Rose, Alexander (2).

Theta Kappa Nu 22	T.E.P. 17
Priestley, f (6)	Lessem, f (5)
Schaper, f	Levitch, f
Buffey, c (4)	May, c
Falk, g (2)	L. Eisenberg, g (4)
Stauber, g (10)	Murnick, g (6)

Subs: T. E. P.—R. Eisenberg, Weisbrod, Goldberg, (2).

P. K. S. 24	Phi Delta Theta 21
Link, f (2)	Tucker, f (6)
Sharp, f (10)	Blount, f (4)
Love, c	Mosier, c (10)
Wilson, g (8)	Rogers, g
Bower, g (4)	Hershey, g (1)

Subs: Phi Kappa Sigma—Dicker.

Chi Phi 34	S. P. E. 20
Voliva, f (18)	Chesnutt, f
Montsin'r, f (4)	Danison, f (5)
Creath, c	Sawyer, c (9)
Bitting, g (2)	Pitts, g
Sink, g	Taylor, g (6)

Subs: Chi Phi—Boone (6), Thompson (4); S. P. E.—Parker.

S. A. E. 46	St. Anthony 1
Andrews, f (16)	Hammer, f
Brown, f (12)	Jennings, f
Scott, c (2)	Jeanes, c
Connor, g (6)	Morris, g
Poe, g (8)	Rhoades, g

Subs: S. A. E.—Stovall (2); St. Anthony Hall—Reed (1), Bowen, Fachner, Parker.

HOUSE CONSIDERS DEATH PENALTIES

Governor Will Be Final Appeal from Capital Punishment.

Raleigh, Jan. 31.—(UP)—The House of Representatives decided today that the Governor should be the final court of appeal in cases concerning capital punishment.

By a vote of 69 to 38, the House refused to pass a bill proposed by Representative Jonas of Lincoln County empowering judges to inflict life sentences instead of death upon the recommendation of the jury.

Except for the flurry preceding the death of Jonas' measure, the House took things easy, receiving a number of local bills and four state-wide bills. The latter were referred to committees.

In the Senate, White of Robeson County introduced a bill to cut the price of auto licenses to $9.11. The proposal was referred to the roads committee.

This afternoon both houses continued their hearings, and will reconvene at noon tomorrow.

Doping the Sports

(Continued from page three)

son is going to be a pushover for anybody.

POOR OLD Ray Rex just don't seem to be able to do much good against the Tar Heels. Captain Snooks handling of the State leader was a masterful exhibition all the way through. Jim McCachren also looks on his way to something or other with his continued top performances. The veteran guard seems to get even better every time he makes a new appearance in the Tin Can.

Penalties Begin Today For Lax Taxpayers

Today is the last day on which a citizen may pay his 1934 taxes and escape a penalty. A penalty of 1 per cent goes on today, and another 1 per cent is added at the beginning of every month hereafter.

The penalties accumulate in this way until July 1. Then property upon which taxes have not been paid is subject to advertisement for sale at public auction. There is a charge of 8 per cent a year upon all tax bills from July 1 until they are paid.

Sheriff Sloan will be at the bank today to receive county taxes. Town taxes will be received at the town hall.

ROOM FOR RENT

One nice, large, comfortably furnished double room. Adjoining bath, large closets, steam heat. Two blocks from campus, No. 12 Cobb Terrace. Mrs. F. W. Kurfees.

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You'll find it at the
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SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY
A three year course of instruction, quarter plan. The dental and medical divisions are closely affiliated. Dental students have two years of basic medical study under the direction and supervision of the medical faculty. Clinical practice of dentistry, in all its varied aspects, is supervised by the dental division and is connected with the clinics of several hospitals. These combined institutions offer an unusually helpful experience in clinical observation, diagnosis, and treatment of dental conditions. The next regular session will open July 1st, 1935.
For further information address
School of Dentistry, 25 Goodrich Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

CAROLINA vs. N. C. STATE
BOXING
TIN CAN—8 P. M.

The Daily Tar Heel

SERVED BY THE UNITED PRESS

FRESHMEN vs. BELMONT
BASKETBALL
TIN CAN—3 P. M.

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STATE PHOTOMEN OPEN CONVENTION TOMORROW NIGHT

Buffet Supper and Registration Will Be First of Sessions During Three Days.

WELCOME FROM GRAHAM

The program was announced yesterday for the opening of the tenth annual convention of the North Carolina Photographers Association and a short course on photography, which gets underway at the University tomorrow evening and continues through Wednesday.

Photographers from North and South Carolina and Virginia have been invited.

Registration at the Carolina Inn, preceded by a buffet supper and "get-together," will comprise tomorrow's activities.

Graham to Speak

The program Monday will begin with an address of welcome by President Frank P. Graham. A. O. Clement of Goldsboro, president of the Photographers Association, will respond. Committee appointments, an outline of the association's legislative program by President Clement, and a talk on "Legislation" by Prof. R. J. M. Hobbs, professor of business law in the University, are scheduled for the morning session.

During the afternoon a demonstration of lighting, posing, and composition will be conducted by H. B. Wills, of the Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester,N. Y. "Modern Trends in Photography" by C. O. Towles, Hammer Dry Plate Company, St. Louis, Mo., and "After-treatment of Negatives," by A. B. Cornish, Eastman Kodak Company, will be followed by a demonstration in coloring, by Mrs. R. R. Jennings, Atlanta, Ga.

A business session and a retouching demonstration by A. B.

(Continued on last page)

YOUNG IDEA GOES INTO THIRD NIGHT

Final Production of Coward Play Tonight; Scenery and Costumes Add to Effect.

The Carolina Playmakers' final presentation of Noel Coward's "The Young Idea" is set for tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the theatre.

Under the direction of Harry Davis, who successfully produced Coward's "Hay Fever" for the Playmakers last year, the current production achieved true Cowardian perfection.

Sets

The settings for the drama were executed from designs by Philip Parker, one of the leads in the play. Wilbur Dorsett, head of the scene shop, was in charge of building the sets and part of his work which contributed considerable effects to the production was the Jacobean furniture used in the first scene.

Ora Mae Davis, wife of the director, outfitting the cast, rivaled in her work the "smartness" of Noel Coward's lines.

The veteran cast for the drama was headed by Philip Parker and included numerous Playmakers with fine records for past performances. Due to an out-of-town call, Wilfred Evans was replaced in the role of Eustace Dabbitt by Alan Waters who in turn gave up his part as Huddle to Carl Thompson.

Room Rent Due

The announcement came from the business office yesterday that the second installment on all room rent is due and payable at the cashier's section February 5. Charges have been made to the accounts of all students leasing dormitory rooms. Any changes or transfers must be made through the business office. Time and trouble may be saved by paying bills by mail.

TAU BETE TO TAP

Engineering Societies to Meet Jointly for Ceremony.

Black-hooded Tau Beta Pi's will tap eligible juniors in their semi-annual candle-lighted ceremony Thursday evening.

The tapping will take place in connection with a joint meeting of the four campus engineering societies, the A. I. E. E., the A. S. M. E., the A. S. C. E., and the A. I. Ch. E, which will be addressed by R. G. Browning, chief locating engineer of the North Carolina Highway and Public Works commission.

The program will be illustrated with slides depicting the "Parkway," the new scenic highway which is to be constructed along the mountains of western North Carolina. The project is part of a new national park, now under development along the border of North Carolina and Tennessee.

Tau Beta Pi is a national honorary engineering society, the local chapter of which is headed by Jack Crutchfield.

DEFENSE EXPERT SAYS WRITING IS NOT HAUPTMANN'S

Reilly Plans to Show Baby Was Kidnaped by Gang.

Flemington, N. J., Feb. 1.—(UP)—With further questioning of defense witnesses today it became apparent that Defense Attorney Reilly's hopes of saving Bruno Richard Hauptmann from the electric chair will be staked on an attempt to prove that the Lindbergh baby was kidnaped by a gang which included Isidor Fisch.

That these are the plans of the defense was made even clearer when Peter J. Somers testified in an effort to show that Violet Sharpe carried the baby to Fisch.

J. M. Trendley, handwriting expert, swore on the witness stand that the right-handed Hauptmann could not have written the ransom notes because they were penned by a left-handed writer. He also accused the prosecution handwriting experts of ignoring many proofs of Hauptmann's innocence.

Reilly said that the defense plans to rest its case Thursday. He will spend his week-end in New York.

Huey Reveals New Plot

Baton Rouge, La., Feb. 1—(UP)—Dictator Long's publicity stunt tonight as he resumed his "investigation" in the state supreme court chamber here was the revealing of a new plot to assassinate him.

Huey said a telegram sent by George B. Campbell of Hammond, La., read: "Plans well-laid for assassination Huey Long on return from Washington Friday. Under no circumstances quote me as my life would be jeopardized. XXX."

BULL'S HEAD PROGRAM

According to Elizabeth Johnson, director of the Bull's Head bookshop in the Y. M. C. A., the regular Tuesday afternoon lecture will be devoted to book reviewing by students in the school of library science.

The discussion will begin at 4:30 p. m. in the bookshop.

Among the current books to be reviewed Tuesday are "Lightship" by Archie Binns and "Dusk at the Grove" by Samuel Rogers.

ENGINEER GROUPS SCHEDULE DANCE

Jack Wardlaw to Furnish Music for Annual Ball Planned for February 22.

Members of the four campus engineering societies and their dates will dance to the musical strains of Jack Wardlaw and his Carolina Pines orchestra at the annual Engineer's Ball in the ballroom of the Carolina Inn February 22 from 9:30 to 1 a m.

Preceding the dance, there will be a dinner held by Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering society, in the Inn for members of the society. The dance will be a closed affair with bids issued only to members of the A. S. C. E., the A. I. E. E., the A. S. M. E., and the A. I. Ch. E.

Committee

The committee in charge is headed by Walter King, civil engineer, as chairman. He is assisted by Wyatt McNary, president of the civil engineer group; R. L. Huber, president, and J. B. Crutchfield, both of the chemical engineering society; Robert Query, president, and Andrew Snively of the electrical engineers; Don Tracy, president, and Jim Rennie, mechanical engineers.

Louis Hagood is in charge of the decorations, which will depict the activities and studies of the several engineering societies. Plans have been advanced through votes of the respective groups.

Jack Wardlaw conducted one of the outstanding campus orchestras two years ago, and since then has been connected with Carolina Pines. Bids will be issued by Walter King, who advises all engineering members to arrange for dates immediately.

HOUSE ADVOCATES FOLLOWING GREEK LIBERAL THOUGHT

Urges Freshmen to Acquaint Themselves with Socrates.

Dean House addressed members of the freshman class at chapel program yesterday morning.

Stressing Socrates as "one we should all get acquainted with by reading the works of Plato," Dean House claimed the Greek philosopher had one of the grandest conceptions of education.

"His character is described 'as one of those fixed stars that shine forever on the lives of men'," he said. "Socrates said, 'Don't be afraid of your mind or to use your mind. Let your intelligence see anything and everything'," he continued.

"You cannot possibly take a greater step in your personal education than to get really acquainted with this man." Dean House then suggested the "Memorabilia" of Xenophon and Plato's "Dialogue" as means of acquaintance.

The devotionals this quarter are under the supervision of the Y. M. C. A. friendship council. They were led this morning by Robert Magill, who read Carl Sandburg's poem, "Prayer of Steel."

Will Receive Today

Mrs. Frank Graham and Mrs. R. B. House will be at home this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at 402 East Franklin street. All the ladies of Chapel Hill are cordially invited.

GRAIL DANCE

Long to Play for Second Winter Quarter Function.

The second of the winter quarter series of dances sponsored by the Order of the Grail will be given in Bynum gym tonight from 9 to 12 o'clock. Frank Abernethy, Grail president, has announced that freshmen will not be admitted to the affair.

Johnny Long, southpaw violinist, and his Duke Collegians will manufacture the rhythm. Long's orchestra is rapidly becoming famous as purveyors of distinctive melody and syncopation.

Since the Grail will sell only 250 tickets for the dance those who intend to be in attendance are advised to purchase their bids early.

Bids are on sale now at Pritchard-Lloyd's. They will also be sold at the door tonight. The admission is $1.

Library Etching Display Attracts State Recognition

Lena Tuttle, Chapel Hill Artist, Selects "Under the Arch" As Prize Exhibit.

The library exhibit of American etchings by contemporary artists, lent by Frederic Keppel & Co., of New York, and exhibited here under the auspices of the Southern Art Projects, have received much comment and publicity both from state and local papers.

Asked for a criticism of the exhibit, Miss Lena Tuttle, Chapel Hill artist, selected an etching by Lewes, entitled "Under the Arch," as one of the best in the collection from the standpoint of technique, simplicity, and atmosphere.

Other etchings which drew favorable comment from Miss Tuttle were "Singalese Girl" by Wasburn, a North Carolinian; "Vignera" by Arthur W. Heintzelman, one of the foremost etchers of figures of today, who is represented in the leading museums and print collections in this country, and "Scout Planes at Dawn" by Kerr Eby which, she said, is impressive because of the impression of space it gives. An etching of an entirely different type which attracted her attention was "The Three Wise Men" by Gordon Grant, well known for his etchings and paintings of seafaring men.

Well Known

While the above mentioned etchings are probably those which would appeal to the general public, the work of some of the famous etchers represented necessitate some mention.

"Medieval Pageant" is the work of John Taylor Arms, president of the Society of American Etchers, who gave a demonstrative lecture here about a year ago on the art of etching. "Towers of Manhattan" by Albert C. Flanagan takes its place with the best of modern etchings although Flanagan is less well known in the print world than his fellow exhibitors.

Among the etchings of the sea and ships "The Pilot" by Woodsbury stands out. Levon West, who is best known for his etchings of western scenes, finds similarity in feeling in the spaciousness of the sea which furnishes inspiration for his etching entitled "Moored."

FRIENDSHIP GROUP TO SPONSOR TWO DEPUTATION TRIPS

Program Planned for Durham Mother and Daughter and Father and Son Banquets.

MISS HODGES IS DIRECTOR

Under the direction of the Y. M. C. A. secretary, Miss Helen Hodges the Freshman Friendship Council is sponsoring a deputation trip to Durham today where they will appear, at a mother and daughter banquet in Erwin auditorium.

According to Miss Hodges, the same program will be presented again February 16 for a father and son banquet, also in Erwin auditorium.

Two Parts

The program, as announced yesterday, is composed of two parts. The first, which includes a quartet selection by Bruce Culbreth, James Dees, Johnny Walker, and another student as yet not decided upon, and an original skit by Muriel Wolfe, will be presented during the banquet.

With Nick Read embroidering, Ralph Gilbert crocheting, Joe Pardi hooking a rug, Malcolm Wall knitting a baby sweater, and Scott Hunter darning socks, Miss Hodges will present her short play at the conclusion of the banquet.

The hilarious farce concerns itself with the age 2000 A.D. at which time all the women in the world have taken complete charge of everything. The weaker sex have turned to the professions and control the business world while the men stay at home, minding the children and taking care of the house.

On the occasion of the drama, the men are attending a sewing circle during which typical womanish conversation is carried on.

Faculty to Change Grade Appeal Plan

Legislation looking to the clarification of methods of handling appeals on course grades will come before the general faculty at its next meeting, Dean R. B. House announced last night.

Details of the proposed changes have been withheld by the administration until the faculty acts; but it is understood that, among other things, a new ruling will be considered whereby the interval in which the appeal may be made has been shortened from three months after the grade has been recorded to 30 days.

The changes have been suggested by the advisory committee.

Business Manager

Applications for the business managership of the Finjan must be delivered to the office of J. M. Lear on the first floor of Bingham hall before 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, according to an announcement made by Claude Rankin, president of the P. U. Board, yesterday.

The office will be left vacant when the present business manager leaves school at the end of the winter quarter. The temporary business manager which the board will elect, will have charge of the business end of the publication for the April and May issues.

University Professor Revived Dead Dog Here 26 Years Ago

By NICK READ

Life reclaimed from death! This seemingly impossible feat was actually accomplished in the Carolina medical school 25 years ago, says Dr. Beard, dean of the school of pharmacy, who witnessed the event.

The demonstration was performed by Dr. David Dolley, University professor of pathology and histology, before three county medical societies and the students and faculty of the medical school. Dr. Beard describes how the miracle was accomplished, with a dog which was brought back to life after being dead for eight minutes.

Dead Eight Minutes

The animal was given an overdose of ether. An incision was made above the heart and after a time all respiration and circulation ceased. The dog remained in this lifeless state for about eight minutes and then adrenalin and saline solution were injected near the heart, care having been taken to keep the animal warm in order to prevent coagulation of the blood. Massage and artificial respiration were applied. Weakly at first, and then more strongly, the heart soon began to beat. The incision was then sewed up and the dog resumed breathing.

"Four hours after he was ostensibly killed, I know the dog was alive," said Dr. Beard.

"I saw something that I didn't believe was possible. If you had asked me if a person is dead when his heart stops beating, I would have said yes. After I saw Dr. Dolley's demonstration, I didn't know," Dr. Beard continued.

Dr. Charles Mangum, dean of the University medical school in reviewing the incident tells a story about one of the old country doctors who had come to witness Dr. Dolley's amazing demonstration. When the dog's heart beats were again recorded on the drum after he had been revived the country doctor, says Dr. Mangum, spoke out, "By God, he did bring him to, but he ain't gonna be no manner of count."

Country Doctor Right

The country physician was right. The dog, although his power of breathing was restored, was too badly injured by the operation to regain his full consciousness. However, Dr. Dolley, working with Dr. George Crile of Western Reserve University, experimented with over 60 dogs, and in the majority of cases succeeded in restoring them to consciousness and active

(Continued on page two)

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: IRVING SUSS

Saturday, February 2, 1935

PARAGRAPHICS

Gridster Barclay's getting old;
Instead of a halfback, he'll hit a pole.

"Tom Collins" Solomon made the front page Thursday, the second page yesterday, and ought to make the third soon if he'll be a sport.

We see where the Bull's Head is now renting "A Glorious Pool" by Thorne Smith. It should be good for a few votes this spring, Jack.

Education
In the Arena

Where is our attitude toward war leading us, and more pertinent still, what is our attitude toward war? These and other questions pop into our mind when we read that the President's requested budget appropriation for national defense in peace time is the greatest ever sent to Capitol Hill. Congress has been asked to appropriate $792,484,265 for the army and navy for the year starting next July 1. This figure is an increase of about $180,000,000 over the appropriations for military functions of these two departments during the current fiscal year. If, as is entirely probable, the army and navy secure allocations from the public works fund, the cost for national defense will soar close to $1,000,000,000.

While the walls of our nation are being so well reinforced though, what is happening to the foundations? For the condition of education throughout the nation merits as much and more consideration from the federal government as does the proposed increase in peace time defense appropriations.

Let us look at the possibilities for education which that increase might hold if it were directed in other channels. *According to our rough figures, if this $180,000,000 were invested in a trust fund for the creation of honorary professorships, over one thousand such professorial chairs could be established at a salary of $5,000 a year. Every state in the union could be granted a loan of $3,750,000 for rehabilitation of its educational system. Eighteen hundred high schools costing $100,000 each could be built with this sum.*

There is an even more concrete possibility, however, in contrast to the President's request for increased appropriations, there has been a concerted effort made by the nation's educators to obtain a $100,000,000 equalizing fund for educational purposes. The late superintendent of public instruction, A. T. Allen, who was one of the prominent leaders in this drive for federal aid, figured that if the fund was allotted on the basis of need, North Carolina would be entitled to a seven or eight million dollar share. *Such an allotment would give the state a 25 per cent increase in teachers' salaries, and a 50 per cent increase in the educational budget.*

We are not opposed to ample protection against enemy invasion. We believe, however, that defense measures in the past few years have been quite adequate, and that to add further armor means only to carry a heavier weight than is necessary. Our guess would be that to spend the proposed increase in education would be a much more valuable step in preparing for, or rather against, the next war.

More About a
Political Union

A political union on this campus could be everything our literary societies are not. It could do the things that these groups have tried to do and have failed in their attempts. To begin with, a union's existence on this campus would not mean that it would be a scholarly, dry, and horn-rimmed organization. It would mean, however, that it may be the making of a snappy, alert, aggressive and intelligent citizenry of able-minded students.

The aim of political unions on other campuses is not to fill its members up with dates, memory passages, listings, and the usual class room drudgery. The aim is to discuss enjoyably and prudently, not the problems that have arisen years and years ago (not that they are unimportant), but to discuss the problems of today and tomorrow as they loom up before our generation.

And that is what we need here. It will help to develop our spoon-fed class room scholars into self-reliant thinkers. To those who will have the gumption to partake in the vigorous activities of such a union the reward is two-fold. They will grasp the topics under discussion not from memory, not from written papers, but from a combination of both mind and voice.

Each meeting will have one or possibly more student speakers, students who have thoroughly informed themselves with the problem under discussion. Each meeting will introduce a well-known speaker—a speaker a week. It will give the campus an opportunity to hear what the guest speaker of experience has to present and unfold. Dr. Woodhouse has definitely stated that excellent guest speakers are available and would be glad to come and speak before such a group.

The Oxford Political Union, according to Dr. Spruill who has studied in Oxford University, has dedicated many of its meetings to the discussion of humorous topics. The meetings are not dead; on the contrary they are much alive—the membership runs between 800 and 1,000 students. Out of such a large membership comes England's voters and men of government. They are by no means pedantic about it all, but they tend to set up in their country political scientists rather than politicians, and that is what we must strive for.

We do not favor cluttering the campus with excessive organizations, but we feel there is a definite need for a group which would prepare us more intelligently for citizenship.

The Dictionary
And the Soul

There is something intriguing about the term "atheist"; something that smacks of worldliness, high intelligence, and blase dissatisfaction with religious dogma. We must admit that we, in our post-adolescent gropings, find the term rather hard to ignore, for there is a certain satisfaction in being branded lost souls by our less intellectual brothers when we tersely reveal to them our inability to accept God.

Bull sessions, in passing through the religious stage of an evolutionary progress leading to the inevitable discussion of sex, seldom fail to expose one or more dyed-in-the-wool atheists. Or can it be that bull sessions so work upon the imaginations of devotees that the complete abandonment of reserve results in creating occasional atheists of students persuaded by their own eloquence?

In short, we wonder how many of the campus atheists have a true conception of what that term means, and whether they, if confronted by the word "agnosticism" in some book or other, would not find that happy expression, by virtue of its still greater mystifying connotation, a more apt description of the states of their unsettled minds.

No doubt there are a few of our atheistic fellows who have discarded religion as a result of sincere study, actual experience, extensive observation, and honest decision. Of such as these, we will speak no further. But there are some, perhaps a majority, whose decision was purely spontaneous and made final after spending all of three minutes in thumbing through the dictionary for the purpose of ascertaining in just what order the "i" and "e" fall in the word "atheist."

These are the students who need to be discouraged, for they are the proverbial empty barrels and they make the most noise. The University of the State Where Students Are Taught Socialism in Sociology Classes—as at least one fond parent believes—is already suffering from the gossip of people who regard Chapel Hill as the Etna of atheism. North Carolina is touchy on the subject of religion, and nothing can give the University a black eye faster than a rumor to the effect that we in Chapel Hill are becoming atheists. Such a black eye we of this state will suffer if we bring it upon ourselves, but we cannot submit willingly to being bruised for the unthinking declarations of students who clutter the campus for four years and then depart to other states leaving the University and its local champions to fight rumors founded upon some others' irregularities.

Casual Correspondent
by
Nelson Lansdale

FIGHT, TEAM, FIGHT

One of the faculty ladies who attended the boxing matches last Saturday night was horrified when Carolina's Novich continued to hit his opponent during a clinch. "But that isn't fair," she objected.

"Oh, that's all right as long as the referee doesn't separate them," a student near her explained.

The lady's retort was prim and self-assured: "Then I don't think it's at all polite."

OUR YOU-GO-STRAIGHT-TO-HELL DEPARTMENT

"Valentines under the door, the casual correspondent is such a bore" — Valentine number, Carolina Finjan.

OLD ENGLISH

When the English actor, V. L. Granville presented his Dramatic Interludes on a Student Entertainment program, Nick Read, who interviewed him, saw a little drama backstage you might like to hear about. It seems that a Memorial hall stagehand got pretty mad at Granville's stage boy because the latter forbade him to tinker with Granville's light cords and switch board. The stage hand, an Italian, got so mad he threatened to hit the stage boy with an iron pipe. Just in time to avert any serious trouble, Granville stepped between them. They both started to explain, the Italian jabbering heatedly, gesticulating all over the place, and threatening to hit the boy with the pipe.

"I say there fellow," said Granville, "you cawn't do that. It's absurd. You simply cawn't go about hitting people over the head with iron pipes. Why, I get in arguments wherever I go, but I do it good-humoredly. Now give me that pipe, and we'll talk it over decently, like good fellows."

They talked it over decently, like good fellows, and got it settled to everybody's satisfaction, too.

POST-PROHIBITION ERA

Not that we think that the stupidities of the stupid are half as amusing as the lapses of the intelligent, but this one is on the house. Alex Andrews, onetime editor of the Yackety Yack, contemplating a trip to Washington, asked us where to go for cocktails. "Have you ever been to the *salon moderne* of the Carlton?" we asked.

"The *what?*" demanded Alex. (It wasn't his fault. Our accent is terrible, and other people were talking.)

"The *salon moderne*," we repeated patiently. "You know—modern saloon."

FINJAN GOES BUST

You may or may not know that before you can get your copy of the Finjan in the dormitory you have to sign for it. Bernard Solomon, the business manager, tells us that practically all one dormitory, under the impression that they were getting Finjans, signed a petition telling the Greyhound Company that they wanted busses to run direct from Raleigh to Greensboro. We think it's just as well.

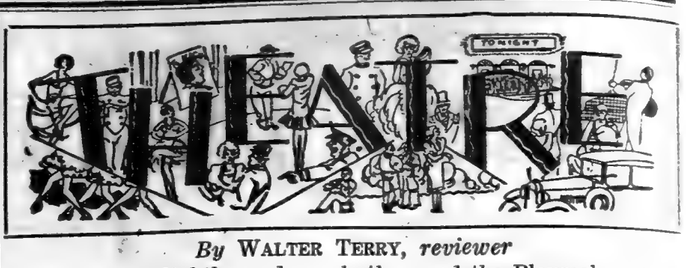
DELICATE SUBJECT

An English 22 professor was telling his class about the extremities of torture to which Elizabethian Englishmen were subjected for treason. "Hanging them by the thumbs was an ordinary procedure," said the prof, "and hanging, drawing and quartering was usual enough. They cut off their vitals, or their noses or ears, or put out their eyes, or burnt off their fingers . . . "

The lecture was interrupted by the noise of books being gathered together hastily. Grabbing his hat and coat, a hulking blonde brute of six feet or more stumbled to his feet. He smiled wanly at the prof. "I think *I'd* better go," he said, and staggered out the door.

PERSONAL PREJUDICE

In our humble little way, we'd like to recommend: the Ray Noble record of "The Blue Danube," which is worth 75 cents of anybody's money. It's a brilliant, modern orchestration, perfectly timed, and anybody who thinks it's sissy music should listen to the British come at it with a bang-bang . . . "Lives of A Bengal Lancer," sure to be one of the best movies of the year. Franchot Tone turns in his best performance to date . . . that the Playmakers for their next formal production choose a play somebody knows something about. As far as we could ascertain, "The Young Idea" has been presented professionally exactly once, in London at the Savoy theatre, with Mr. Coward himself in the role played here by Charlie Lloyd. It flopped.



By WALTER TERRY, *reviewer*

Once again slightly mad people thronged the Playmaker stage, but this time the insanity was of a more wholesome and likable sort than that of the last Playmaker production, "Shroud My Body Down." The characters of "The Young Idea" were "insufferable" and "tiresome" to each other in the best Noel Coward vein; they kept a reasonably good plot moving rapidly by their flares of temperament and their absurd metaphors. Hence for those of us who like inanity at times, and who don't believe that all drama should have a message of social or political import, "The Young Idea" gave us an evening of laughs, which after all, was what it set out to do.

Harry Davis again proved himself an excellent director of comedy, and gave the audience a production that almost rivaled his production of "Hay Fever" last spring. His direction of the scenes with Gerda and Sholto was particularly fine, for he made them use, to just the right degree, the good comedy trick of playing laugh-lines to the audience. Davis' handling of the many absurd situations in the play, and his direction of the character portrayals of the actors themselves made this Playmaker presentation a truly fine production.

Several of the actors certainly earned their rights to more comedy leads. Philip Parker, clothed in arrogant whimsy, gave an excellent performance, and with innocent ease played each line and gesture for all they were worth. Miss Ellen Deppe talked volubly, acted wildly, and showed the audience what a really fine comedienne can do. Miss Deppe was aided in her work of wearing out the audience's laughing glands, by Miss Patsy McMullan, who wore some astounding riding breeches, and made more noise than her horse could have if she had thoughtlessly brought him onto the stage. Miss Killinsworth again won laughs from the theatre-goers by her frail-Amazon portrayal. The rest of the cast was adequate, except for Miss Frances McGraw, who had an annoying way of twitching from line to line, from comma to semicolon. She was really good in the scene before her final exit, when she was vile to everyone.

The settings were splendid, particularly Mrs. Davis' and Mr. Parker's Jacobean furniture, that nobly withstood the ravages of Miss McMullan's dynamic sitting. And if any of the readers of this review think that sitting cannot be dynamic, a visit to "The Young Idea" will convince you that Miss McMullan can not only perform with gusto the genuflection leading to the sit, but can, once seated try the strength of the chair with the irresistable force of mere sitting.

A good play by a younger Noel Coward; actors worthy of the name; splendid direction; good settings; and actors and audience having a grand time. Such was the Thursday evening performance of the Playmaker production of "The Young Idea."

Dogs

(*Continued from page one*)

life after they had been killed with ether, chloroform, or by suffocation. Life was restored to puppies which had been dead for as long as 30 minutes.

In these experiments no incisions were made in the thoraxes of the animals. Adrenalin was injected through the aorta.

Dr. Manning of the medical school explained that the purpose of the resuscitation experiments performed by Dr. Dolley and Dr. Crile was to find out what damage was done to the brain cells by temporary death. Even when Dr. Dolley gave his demonstration here, it was not a very new idea, explained Dr. Manning.

The remarkable thing about these experiments which were carried out 30 years ago at Western Reserve University is that they have received relatively little publicity, whereas the recent experiments notably those at the University of California bringing the same results have been universally acclaimed.

THE
Young Men's Shop
126-128 E. Main St.
DURHAM, N. C.

Valentine Day
February 14th

Remember your family, sweetheart, and friends on this day. There is still the fun in sending and receiving Valentines today as in the days of yore.

The sell-out last year caused us to buy and have for your choice the largest and most beautiful selection ever offered in Chapel Hill.

Ledbetter-Pickard
STATIONERY — GIFTS — SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Victor, Brunswick, Decca Records

Carolina And State Ring Clubs Clash Here Tonight; Tar Heels Are Favorites

Giddins-Fabri Match to Feature; Will Start At 8 O'clock.

Medynski Is Ready to Fight but O'Flaherty Is Out.

PROBABLE LINEUPS

U. N. C.	Pos.	N. C. S.
Diehl	118	Billosoly
Eutsler	125	Tuttle
Edwards	135	Penland
Fisher	145	Hudson
Medynski	155	Parker
Giddins	165	Fabri
Novich	175	Powell
Undecided	h.	Johnson

Although they will be hampered by the absence of Tommy O'Flaherty from their line-up, the Tar Heels will be odds on favorites to win the boxing meet from the Wolfpack at 8 o'clock in the Tin Can tonight. As yet O'Flaherty's status has not been definitely determined. However, he will not be able to compete this evening.

The team will be strengthened, on the other hand, by the return of Jule Medynski to the junior middleweight class. Medynski is looked upon as a bundle of dynamite and power.

Perfect Record

In his only two scraps this year, he turned back Captain Bussey of the V. P. I. contingent, and Dick Hilton of the South Carolina Gamecocks. Jule finished his training yesterday afternoon by punching the bags, both light and heavy, and looked to be in good shape.

Both Eutsler and Edwards are expected to get into the win column tonight when they meet their State opponents. Although they both met with reverses last week at the hands of Virginia, they have both shown much more speed and punching ability

(Continued on last page)

Glove Lacings



By SMITH BARRIER

Wolfpack Here Tonight

Tonight Carolina's glove team, strong bidders for the 1935 Southern Conference title, will meet its first Big Five opponent. Last year N. C. State scored a tie with the Tar Heels to place the two teams in a tie for state high honors.

The Raleigh collegians will not bring a frosh team with them this year, due to lack of interest. It was thought for a while that even varsity boxing was to be disbanded—but the Wolfpack is still in the ring.

* * *

Heading for The SIC Round-up

Last week the Tar Heels were victims of something—not of the jabs and punches of one Cavalier group but of some supernatural force which insisted to hover about the Rowe camp. Carolina barely lost after forfeiting one bout. In the heavy and final match, Kanner was beaten on referee's points, 15-13½; his defeat was due to his weakening in the last minute of the final round.

Which just goes to show you—that North Carolina will be right in the midst of the SIC fight and possibly one notch ahead of the rest. Bill McCormick of the Washington Post picks Virginia to repeat as champ and names Carolina, Duke, and Maryland to follow behind. That was before the Va-UNC bout—and he was here to see that. He might have changed his mind.

* * *

The Battle Of Captains

The feature bout of tonight will bring together the two captains of the teams, Fabri of State and Sam Giddins of Carolina. In State's only fight of the year several weeks ago in which they beat South Carolina 5-3, Fabri lost a close, very close decision to Hilton. Hilton in turn was TKO'd by Medynski.

* * *

A Trio of Good Ones

Several other bouts should also come under the head of feature tilts. Joe Fisher will be meeting Hudson, a nice welter boxer who sent Humphlett, South Carolina captain, to the canvas via TKO as did Fisher.

In the lightweight Johnnie Edwards will take on Penland, who scored a technical kayo over the Gamecock Cardwell. Edwards has shown that he can take it as well as dish it out,

(Continued on last page)

LONG SCRIMMAGE WILL BE HELD BY GRIDSTERS TODAY

Workout Will Start at 2:30 with Game Following Later; Outfit Is in Good Condition.

VETERAN ELEVEN READY

Coach Carl G. Snavely plans to give his grid charges a hard scrimmage this afternoon in Kenan stadium. The practice will be called at 2:30 o'clock and the scrimmage will be held as soon as the players get warmed up.

As a result of the cool, clear weather the football coaches have been able to put the 1935 squad through some hard workouts this week, leaving them in top condition for the practice game. Last Saturday's contest had to be called off because the boys had not had time to round into shape.

The work so far has stressed blocking, line play and passing. The teams have also had long daily signal drills while the vari-

(Continued on last page)

BELMONT ABBEY TO MEET FROSH THIS AFTERNOON

Boone Will Probably Start at Forward Position; Belmont Defeated by Duke.

GAME STARTS AT 3 P. M.

LINEUPS

Carolina	Pos.	Belmont
Boone or Potts	f.	Santos
Mullis	f.	Kearns
Meroney	c.	Reily
Ruth	g.	Campbell
Grubb	g.	Mauro

At 3 o'clock this afternoon, the Carolina yearling five will meet the Belmont Abbey quintet in the Tin Can, in an attempt to return to its winning ways after the initial setback at the hands of State.

This will be the first return engagement of the season for the Tar Babies; they have already stopped the Abbeys, 40-20, at Belmont. Belmont, although it failed to press the Carolina frosh in their recent meeting, has a considerable amount of power and may possibly cause the frosh to step before yielding.

Last night in Durham, the Belmont five bowed to the Baby Imps, who are the next scheduled opponents for the Blue and White yearlings. This match shapes up as a natural and will be a fitting battle to precede the traditional varsity game of the two universities.

The Carolina lineup will probably be similar to the one that took the floor against State on Wednesday, with the possible replacement of Ramsay Potts by Pete Boone.

Potts' injured ankle has im-

(Continued on last page)

Five Tar Heels Set For Millrose Games At N. Y.

Famous Indoor Meet Takes Place Tonight

Williamson Will Meet Biggest Competition from Hornbostel In 1,000-Meter Race.

RELAY TEAM IS READY

Tonight in Madison Square Garden, New York City, five Tar Heel track men will participate in the 28th annual Millrose A. A. indoor track games.

Last year 16,500 fans witnessed the series of thrilling races and this year a likewise large crowd is expected. The feature event of the night will be the Wanamaker Mile, one of the most famous indoor miles of the season.

Glenn Cunningham and Bill Bonthron take the headline in this mile run with Gene Venzke, Bill Ray and Eric Ny thrown in for good measure. This will be the first meeting of the season between the Kansan and the Tiger. At present Bonthron holds a 3-2 advantage in the series of the 1934 mile runs between the two. In the pair of races which Cunningham won he set world records.

Harry Williamson will be the leading Carolinian in tonight's performances. He will run in the invitational 1000-meter event. Last minute reports are that Chuck Hornbostel, University of Indiana iron man of the track, will enter this event in addition to the 600-meter run. This Hoosier runner won the event last year, missing a record by only a few seconds, and is rated on the All-America track team in this event.

Others to run in the 1000 will will be Monahan of Boston A. A., Sweet of N. Y. A. C. and Dawson of Tulsa A. A.

The North Carolina two-mile relay team will likewise meet some big competition. Manhattan will be defending its title and several of the other Empire City schools will be in the running also. The Tar Heel team will possibly be in the following order: Bob Gardiner, Dick Gabori, Graham Gammon and Harry Williamson. In case Williamson is unable to run in this relay, Gammon will move up to the anchor position and Ed Waldrop will take the third post.

White Phantoms Will Play Wake Forest While Carolina Wrestlers Meet Washington And Lee

FIRST YEAR AND VARSITY MATMEN ALL ON PROGRAM

Tar Heels Face SIC Champions In Bouts at Lexington.

Carolina's freshman and varsity wrestling teams will meet some of the strongest competition of the season tonight at Lexington when they take on the outfits of Washington and Lee.

The Tar Heel matmen will have the same lineup available which started the last two meets with the exception of Ed Douglas, sophomore 125-pounder. He was left at home on account of illness and his spot will be filled by Sam Lytle.

Both Greengold and Gholsen were taken on the trip by Coach Chuck Quinlan and it is not yet certain which boy will hold down the 145-lb post.

Rest of Lineup

The rest of the Carolina lineup will see Frank Umstead, undefeated sophomore, 115-lb; Ward, 135-lb; Bonner, 155-lb; Efland, 165-lb; Gwynn, 175-lb, and Ranson, unlimited.

This will be the opening meet of the season for the Generals so their strength is still an unknown quality. However, the W. & L. outfit holds the Southern Conference championship and has two champs plus a runner-up back for this year.

The title-holders back are Thomas and Bonino while the second place winner is Hodges.

The Tar Babies are expected to lineup with Ehringhaus at 118-pounds; Tankersley, 125; Ford, 135; Claypoole, 145; Gibbons, 155; Love, 165; James, 175; and Schulman, unlimited. Patrick, a bantamweight, was also taken on the trip.

Mangum 1 Squad Scores 84 Points In Routing Locals

Alpha Epsilon Gets Other Feature Win with One-Point Victory over Sigma Nu.

Alpha Epsilon and Mangum No. 1 shared the spotlight in yesterday afternoon's play of intramural basketball as the former nosed out the Sigma Nu combine, 20-19, and the latter ran up 84 points to 15 for the Locals.

The three remaining games saw Kappa Alpha continue undefeated when it downed Chi Psi, 34-20, Everett beat Smithsonians, 34-8, and Lambda Chi Alpha take Z. B. T. by a 38-17 margin.

Sigma Nu and the Alpha Epsilon fives battled it out on even terms throughout and the outcome was not certain until the final whistle had blown. Weinstein furnished the scoring highlight with five field goals and four fouls.

Fox Gets 26

The entire Mangum No. 1 team ran wild to submerge the Locals, as Fox and Henson staged a merry battle for high scoring honors with 26 and 22 points respectively.

Everett's strong team got back into the win column with an easy 34-8 triumph over the Smithsonians. Alderman, Ressler, and McRae exhibited some fine team work for the winners while Bartelman took high scoring with 16 points.

The K. A.'s experienced a pretty dogged battle from Chi Psi, but nevertheless continued its winning ways by a 34-20 margin. Everett and Skinner paced the victors, while Manley's 13 pointers was high for the game.

Z. B. T. failed to offer Lambda Chi Alpha any too great competition and fell 38-17. Brooks, Lothian, and Shore were outstanding for the winners, while Kind did best for the losers.

The summaries:

Alpha Epsilon 20	Sigma Nu 19
Weinstein, f (14)	J. Bost, f (7)
Turk, f (2)	T. Bost, f
Mark, c	Blount, c (2)
Shalmon, g (2)	Primrose, g (8)
Levine, g (2)	M. Fitts, g

Subs: Sigma Nu—Henderson.

Mangum No. 1 84	Locals 15
Henson, f (22)	Mason, f
Vick, f (10)	Davenport, f (5)
Fox, c (26)	Verner, c (2)
Barnwell, g (12)	Seawell, g (4)
Rhodes, g (12)	Terry, g

Subs: Mangum No. 1—Freeman (2); Locals—Hudson (4), Lynch.

Kappa Alpha 34	Chi Psi 20
Skinner, f (10)	Kavanaugh, f
Everett, f (12)	Dowling, f
Yoemans, c (3)	Foreman, c (4)
Seymour, g (7)	Manley, g (13)
McClellan, g (2)	Wilday, g (5)

Subs: Kappa Alpha—Broadhurst, Wilson (4); Chi Psi—Waters.

Everett 34	Smithsonians 8

(Continued on last page)

BIG FIVE COURT CLUBS TO STAGE TILT AT RALEIGH

Tar Heels Need Victory to Hold Big Five Lead.

LINEUPS

U. N. C.	Pos.	W. F.
Aitken	f.	Brunt
Nelson	f.	Mills
Glace	c.	Patton
McCachren	g.	Hatcher
Kaveny	g.	Clark

The Carolina quint will seek to pass another milestone in its race for Big Five honors when it encounters Wake Forest tonight in Raleigh at 8 o'clock.

After defeating State to gain the Big Five lead, the White Phantoms are assiduously preparing for further contests—and are turning their eyes tonight toward the Deacons.

The Tar Heels hold a lead in the state by virtue of wins over Davidson, Wake Forest, and State. In the previous encounter with the Deacons, the Tar Heels were in top shape and came through with a 31-11 victory.

Personal Duel

A feature of that game was the personal duel between Captain Aitken of Carolina and Hatcher of Wake Forest. The two men played together as high school mates, and still have a strong rivalry.

For tonight's battle the Baptist outfit will have its full strength for the first time this season; Lloyd Patton, a former star, and Doight Morris have just been made eligible to play for the Deacons.

With these two boys in shape to assist the fast improving combination, Wake Forest can be expected to give the Tar Heels plenty of trouble before bowing.

A win for the Deacons would throw the Phantoms into a tie with N. C. State for the top position of the Big Five; it would also be the first state loss out of four tries for Carolina and the initial Big Five victory for the Baptist five.

The White Phantoms, under the direction of Coach Shepard, took only a light drill yesterday, polishing off for the contest; the club appears to be in top shape for the battle.

The fight for the guard position on the Tar Heel club between Paul Kaveny and Buck Harris continues ad both boys will likely see much action tonight. Kaveny is scheduled to get first call.

Duke Defeated By VMI

Durham, Feb. 1.—VMI's basketball team fixed itself as a Southern Conference threat here tonight by brushing off Duke 32-27. The tilt in Duke Gym was the first game of a North Carolina invasion by the Cadets. In a preliminary battle the Duke freshman five kept its fine record intact by beating Belmont Abbey, 30-25.

The Blue Devils will meet another Conference opponent Saturday night in a tilt with W. & L.

GRAIL DANCE
TONIGHT
Bynum Gym 9-12

Music by

JOHNNY LONG
and His Duke Collegians

$1.00

Townsend Explains Old Age Pension Bill

House Passes $900,000,000 Treasury-Post Office Bill.

Washington, Feb. 1.—(UP)—Dr. Francis E. Townsend, originator of the Townsend old age pension bill now pending in Congress, explained today to the house ways and means committee his vision of how the present generation over 60 can spend the nation back to prosperity on $200 monthly if the government will provide the money.

The plan would retire all citizens over 60, giving them a government pension of two hundred dollars monthly on the condition that they spend it all. Ex-criminals would be excluded.

The house passed a $900,000,000 treasury-post office appropriation bill today and heard Louisiana representative J. Y. Sanders attack Huey Long's dictatorship. The senate was in recess.

Photomen

(Continued from page one)

Cornish are scheduled for Tuesday morning. George Kossuth, vice-president of the Photographers Association of America, will conduct a demonstration on photographing men, and E. P. Nichols will speak on "The Processing of Professional Photographic Papers" Tuesday afternoon.

Open house at the Wootten-Moulton studio in Chapel Hill will be held at 4:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon through the courtesy of the association's committee on local arrangements.

In the Playmakers theatre at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening George Kossuth will speak on "The Old Masters from Bellini to Whistler and their Comparison to Photography." Later that evening the photographers will be entertained by the Carolina Playmakers.

Program Ends Wednesday

A lighting demonstration by H. B. Mills and "Advertising and Sales Promotion," by Prof. M. D. Taylor, professor of marketing at the University, are scheduled for Wednesday morning.

Ed Brysdorger, of the Eastman Kodak Company, will speak on "Photographic Emulsions—Their Use and Manipulation," Wednesday afternoon, and E. P. Nichols, also of the Eastman Company, will deliver an illustrated lecture on photo finishing.

A final business session, including the election and installation of new officers is scheduled for 3 o'clock Wednesday.

The association's board of directors is composed of A. O. Clement, Goldsboro, president; Leonard C. Cook, Charlotte, vice-president; George G. Moulton, Chapel Hill, treasurer; Ray W. Goodrich, Henderson, secretary; A. F. Harrell, Rocky Mount; R. W. Foister, Chapel Hill; W. M. Moore, Winston-Salem; L. D. Phillips, Charlotte; B. A. Culberson, Asheville.

The committee on local arrangements are: R. M. Grumman, director of the University Extension Division; H. W. Schnell, University Extension Division; and Mrs. Bayard Wootten, and R. W. Foister of Chapel Hill.

HONOR ROLL OMISSION

Doubly regretted because the editor is a New Bernian is the inadvertent omission of the name of Jesse Stanley Claypoole, Jr., of New Bern from the fall quarter honor roll.

The registrar's office announced to the DAILY TAR HEEL yesterday that he had been overlooked in preparing the honor list.

INFIRMARY LIST

The following students were confined in the infirmary yesterday: Billy Yandell, Fred Cochran, A. B. Bonner, Babe Daniels, C. F. Ambrose, Raymond Dean, Sandy McLeod, Tom Lawthen, R. D. Wesson, C. R. Fries, Bruce Smith, Yates Mason, Robert Hagey, N. W. Walker, E. S. Simpson, Murray Honeycutt, R. S. Cole, E. T. Berry, S. A. Feimster, Bill Calloway, Tom Hines, Keneth Bartlett, and R. A. Gardner.

Murals

(Continued from page three)

Ressler, f (6)	Knight, f (2)
Bart'an, f (16)	Nicholes, f (2)
Alderman, c (6)	Fletcher, c (2)
McRae, g (4)	LeBaron, g
Willis, g	Brady, g (2)

Subs: Everett—Barber (2), Morris; Smithsonians — Addleman.

Lam. Chi Alpha 38	Z.B.T. 17
Shore, f (10)	Slavin, f
Devito, f (2)	Stadian, f
Allen, c (2)	Ulman, c (5)
Brooks, g (12)	Kind, g (6)
Lothian, g (10)	Kal'off, g (2)

Subs: Lambda Chi Alpha—Kerr (2); Z. B. T.—Sims (2), Bluethental.

Boxing

(Continued from page three)

during practice this week.

The fight that is keeping the fans guessing is the Captain Giddins-Captain Fabri setto. Both boys are anxious to score kayos and will be meeting for the third and last time. This bout will most likely provide the thrills that the fans are looking for, and the contestants will have to be careful of every punch that is cut loose.



Ann Dvorak, Gordon Westcott, and Lyle Talbot are appearing at the Carolina theatre today in "Murder in the Clouds."

BARITONE AT DUKE

Reinald Werrenrath, baritone, assisted by Louise Bernhardt, contralto, will appear in concert this evening at 8:15 o'clock in the Women's College auditorium at Duke University for the benefit of the Fellowship Fund of the American Association of University Women.

Comer Attends Meeting

Harry F. Comer, general secretary of the University Y. M. C. A., attended a special meeting in Winston-Salem yesterday of alumnae of Salem College.

Comer returned to Chapel Hill last night.

CORRECTION

Contrary to a statement in the DAILY TAR HEEL yesterday, R. A. Eubanks is not chairman of the Chapel Hill Movie Guild. The Guild at present has no chairman, according to word received from Clyde Eubanks, member of the Guild, yesterday.

The Guild receives only 15 per cent of the total receipts of the Sunday movies, after the three per cent sales tax is deducted, C. Eubanks pointed out. The other 85 per cent goes to the Carolina theatre.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Frosh Basketball

(Continued from page three)

proved little and Boone will most likely start the game. However, the injury is not bad enough to keep Potts from the entire encounter and he will see some action.

Belmont Abbey will likewise send their same quintet against the Tar Babies, with the faint hope of making its tour of this vicinity a semi-success.

The game is an afternoon battle, due to the use of the Tin Can tonight for the State-Carolina varsity boxing bouts.

Football

(Continued from page three)

ous individuals have been practicing regularly on kicking.

Veteran Lineup

Coach Snavely will be able to trot an entirely veteran first team on the field. The initial club which has been working together includes Captains Harry Montgomery and Hump Snyder, halfback and blocking back; Don Jackson, halfback; Jim Hutchins, fullback; Buck McCarn and Dick Buck, ends; Tom Evins and John Trimpey, tackles; Pop McIver and Punchy Joyce, guards; and Babe Daniel, center.

In addition to this eleven there are also several other veterans working out plus a fine crop of freshmen. It is expected that some of the yearlings will make it plenty tough for the letter-holders to keep their first string posts.

Among the first-year men who have already been showing some fine form are Andy Bershak, end; Ed Palmer, tackle; Art Ditt, Tom Burnett, and Walborn, backs.

Glove Lacings

(Continued from page three)

and tonight he will have a chance to do both.

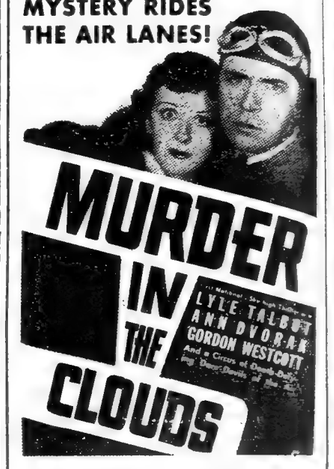
If Turner Billosoly fights tonight, he should give Marion Diehl a scrap. However, reports from Raleigh last night said that he would not fight, and the match would be forfeited.

* * *

They'll See Fire

Johnson, who decisioned his South Carolina man, will be in the heavy division, while three newcomers—Tuttle, Parker, and Powell—will climb through the ropes in the feather, junior middle and lightheavy weights, respectively.

The Wolves are inexperienced as a group. They have had two weeks to get in shape for this meet tonight, but nevertheless it looks like just another stomping of the Tar Heels.



—OTHER FEATURES—
Comedy — Novelty
NOW PLAYING CAROLINA THEATRE

A section of the department where Chesterfield tobaccos are blended and cross-blended.

Just what is meant by cross-blending tobaccos . . . *and how does it make a cigarette milder and taste better . . .*

Well, in blending you take two or more tobaccos and mix them together—a rather simple process. But cross-blending goes a step further . . .

IN making Chesterfields we take Bright tobacco from Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia and Florida. We take Burley tobacco from Kentucky and Tennessee, and tobacco from Southern Maryland.

Then in addition to these home-grown tobaccos we take tobacco grown in Turkey and Greece.

We balance these mild, ripe home-grown tobaccos with the right amounts and the right kinds of aromatic Turkish.

Then, instead of just mixing the tobaccos together, we blend and *cross-blend* them so that all the different flavors go together into one full flavor—the Chesterfield taste that so many smokers like.

Cross-blending tobaccos as it is done in Chesterfields gives the cigarette a pleasing taste and aroma—they're mild and yet They Satisfy.

On the air—

MONDAY LUCREZIA BORI
WEDNESDAY LILY PONS
SATURDAY RICHARD BONELLI
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
9 P. M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

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VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1935 | NUMBER 96

DELEGATES MEET TONIGHT TO BEGIN CONFERENCE HERE

President Clement of N. C. Photographers Will Announce Program Tomorrow.

BUFFET SUPPER TONIGHT

With photographers from every section of this state and a member from South Carolina, Virginia, and other southern states in attendance, the 10th annual convention of the North Carolina Photographers Association and a short course in photography gets under way here tonight with a buffet supper and "get-together" at the Carolina Inn.

The formal program will commence tomorrow morning with an address of welcome by President Frank P. Graham. A. O. Clement, of Goldsboro, president of the Photographers Association, will respond.

Hobbs to Speak

Clement will make committee appointments and will present an outline of the Association's legislative program. The morning session will close with an address on "Legislation" by R. J. M. Hobbs, professor of business law in the University.

A demonstration of lighting, posing, and composition will be conducted tomorrow afternoon by H. B. Wills, of the Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, N. Y. "Modern Trends in Photography" will be discussed by C. O. Towles, Hammer Dry Plate Company, St. Louis, Mo. A. B. Cornish, of the Eastman Kodak Company, will make an address on "After Treatment of Negatives," and Mrs. R. R. Jennings, of Atlanta, Ga., will conduct a demonstration in coloring.

The committee on local arrangements is composed of: R. M. Grumman, director of the University extension division; H. W. Schnell, University extension division; and Mrs. Bayard Wootten and R. W. Foister of Chapel Hill.

'Y' HEARS CRIME TALKS TOMORROW

Junior-Senior Cabinets to Hear Bert Smith; MacFarland to Address Sophomores.

With Bert Smith discussing "Punishment and Crime" before the junior-senior cabinet, the Y.M.C.A. groups will resume their study of social disorganization at their regular meetings tomorrow night at 7:15 in the "Y" building.

The sophomore cabinet will hear George MacFarland on the subject of "The Crime of Child Labor."

Smith, in his address to the junior-senior body, will take up the crime discussion where Tom Bost left off two weeks ago. There was no discussion last week when the cabinets jointly attended the religious seminar.

Hammer Next Speaker

Phil Hammer will appear next week before the junior-senior cabinet to discuss "Social Effects and Results of Crime."

The Freshman Friendship Council will hear R. Phillips Russell tell of his experiences at the International Anti-War Conference held last month in Brussels.

Russell's lecture, according to Y.M.C.A. authorities, is intend-

(Continued on page two)

VISITING PHOTOGRAPHERS



Leaders in the convention of the North Carolina Photographers Association which opens here today.

Left to right: top row—A. O. Clement, Leonard C. Cook, Ray W. Goodrich; second row—George G. Moulton, Mrs. Bayard Wootten, R. W. Foister, all of Chapel Hill; third row—George Kossuth, Mrs. R. R. Jennings, E. P. Nichols; bottom row—R. J. M. Hobbs and M. D. Taylor of the University, and A. B. Cornish.

Laurels To "Screaming Eagle"

Goerch Relates Bizarre History of Carolina's Faithful Rooter, Leather-Lung Morris

The crown denoting the most famous Carolina rooter rests, unchallenged, upon the slightly bald pate of Lath Morris, "The Screaming Eagle," whose prolonged and strident cries have become an institution of Carolina athletic contests.

The bizarre history of this unique individual is reviewed in the article headed, "Waw! Waw!" "Yupee-ee-ee," in the current issue of Carl Goerch's magazine, "The State."

Very few athletic contests escape the wary eye of "The Eagle." Weaving from place to place in the crowded bleachers, Lath pauses intermittently to rare back and emit bellows that would shame Tarzan.

Above the roar of the crowd at a football game, above the music of the bands, above, even the organized cheering of the students floats the war-cry of "The Eagle," urging "his team, Carolina" on to victory.

When Lath feels that the spirit of the cheering section is lagging, he swoops down to the sidelines and helps the cheerleaders. Basketball or football, boxing or wrestling, Lath is usually on hand.

In his story of Morris in "The State," Carl Goerch explains "The Eagle's" interest in football. Morris was born in Brenham, Texas, and played fullback while he attended high school there. Later, he became quarterback at a junior college in Brenham.

He happened to come to North Carolina when the Texas construction company for which he was working accepted the job of building the highway between Farmville, N. C. and Wilson. After the road was finished, he liked the surroundings so well that he stayed in the state.

Lath is now working with the A. C. Monk Tobacco Company of Farmville. He is 31 years old, married, and has a five-year-old daughter.

"I reckon you might call a voice like mine somewhat unusual," admits Lath, in Goerch's article, "but I believe it has its good points." Lath says that he knows "a good many" boys on the Carolina and State teams, and that he gets cards from them right along.

"They seem to appreciate my yelling," he says, "and the crowds do too, and I get a kick out of it myself, so I hope everybody's satisfied."

"Y" Officers

All Y. M. C. A. cabinet officers will meet at the assembly hour tomorrow in the office of Harry F. Comer, general secretary of the University "Y."

Henderson to Speak

Dr. Archibald Henderson will address the freshman assembly tomorrow at 10:30 a. m., if he recovers sufficiently from a slight attack of influenza.

Students And Faculty Will Hob-Nob In Gala Campus Holiday, February 20

Graham Begins Program; Orchestra Concert, Football Game, Dramatic Entertainment, Exhibits Will Follow During Day

Following a lengthy period of silence, the student faculty day committee released yesterday a volume of material on the plans that have been drawn up for the holiday, declared for February 20.

Suspending all scholastic activities for the entire day, the faculty, alumni, and students will join in the celebration which is intended to promote a friendly association among undergraduates, teachers, and other persons in any way connected with Carolina.

Stage Entertainment

The program which has been outlined for the day includes attractions from 10 a.m. until "far into the night." Climaxing the gala day will be an evening performance in Memorial hall where various campus organizations, including the Playmakers and Glee Club, will vie with one another to please the Carolina populace.

With a convocation of the entire University in Memorial hall at 10 a.m., the celebration will begin. President Frank Porter Graham will address the group on behalf of the faculty and Virgil Weathers, president of the student body, will represent the Carolina students.

Guest speaker for the occasion will be Kemp D. Battle of Rocky Mount, member of the class in which President Graham graduated from the University, outstanding among the barristers of North Carolina, and grandson of President Battle whose active service in behalf of the University held it together during the trying reconstruction years. Battle will represent the alumni, telling of some of the University's achievements and traditions.

Symphony Orchestra

The convocation program, which will last about an hour, will feature the University Symphony Orchestra in connection with the outstanding speakers.

Until the lunch hour, the "holidayers" will be allowed to visit the various exhibits presented by the campus organizations. Many of these exhibits will be located in Graham Memorial and the remainder in the various department buildings on the campus.

The exhibits will remain open for the entire day or possibly longer in order that all Carolinians, alumni, students, and professors, may become acquainted with the numerous phases of the University work.

During the lunch period, each member of the faculty will be guest of a Carolina student for dinner.

Game to Feature

The afternoon spotlight will occur at 2:30 when Coach Carl Snavely will display the results of the winter quarter training, presenting his football warriors in an intra-squad battle. Special exercises are being planned for the occasion to stimulate autumn color for the affair.

Until 6:30 p.m., all Carolina fraternities will keep open house and it is intended that all students and teachers will join in a period of "happy family" visiting, regardless of fraternal or non-fraternal affiliations.

At 8 p.m. the evening stunt night will begin and will last until 9:30, concluding the day's

(Continued on page two)

Glee Club Tours

The University Glee Club, under the direction of Professor Grady Miller will present a program of religious music today in the Church of Good Fellowship, Southern Pines.

The Club will appear at East Carolina Teachers College in Greenville February 11 and present a program of sea chanties, North Carolina folk songs, religious hymns, and Russian folk music.

BRUNO CONSIDERS VICTORY CERTAIN

German Relies on Bavarian Woman-Artist's Story to Clear Him; Case May End Soon.

Flemington, N. J. Feb. 2 —(UP)—Richard Bruno Hauptmann smiled today as he told his guards that he believed his case already won. He slept easily, ate heartily, and appeared unconcerned over the lack of progress the defense lawyers had made.

He is relying, it was learned, upon the testimony that Mrs. Hilda Braunlichzaenglein, a Bavarian artist, is expected to give testimony to clear him from the charge of having written extortion letters.

Offers Aid

Mrs. Braunlichzaenglein has been in America for four years. A portrait painter by profession, she offered, voluntarily, to testify in behalf of Hauptmann.

The State is checking the defense witnesses to be offered this week. The end of the most dramatic trial that New Jersey has ever seen may end next week, official observers pointed out today.

The defense, under the direction of Attorney Reilly, said today that they expect to complete their case Thursday.

DINNER IS GIVEN BY SIGMA DELTA

Local Fraternity Entertains with House Party Friday.

Members of Sigma Delta fraternity sponsored a house party Friday night.

A banquet was held at Mrs. J. T. Lawson's; and following the supper, the group attended the Co-ed Ball in Bynum gym.

Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Porterfield of Greensboro.

Guests to the function were: Mary Moser of Gastonia; Alice Meares, Chapel Hill; Mildred Neal, Greensboro; Mildred Moore, Franklin; Mildred Whitehead, Rocky Mount; Mary Long Benbow, Greensboro; Virginia Lee, New York.

Elizabeth Hampton, Winston-Salem; Doris Weaver, Asheville; Lillian Jackson, Greensboro; Elia Puig, Hendersonville; Lucy Ward, Wilmington; Lola Reid, Raleigh; Aillen Brandon, Chapel Hill.

Drama Majors

Students majoring in dramatics will meet Professor Frederick H. Koch in 113 Murphey during the assembly hour Tuesday to receive information and instructions concerning the comprehensive examination.

Student-Faculty Day Program

10 a. m.—Grand Assembly.

11 a. m. to 1 p. m.—Exhibits of campus activities.

1 to 2:30 p. m.—Luncheon, faculty to be guests.

2:30 p. m. — Intra-squad football game.

6:30 p. m.—Open house at all Carolina fraternities.

8 p. m.—Stunt programs.

LABOR CHIEFTAIN FLAYS NRA HEAD FOR 'BETRAYAL'

Lewis Brands Richberg Traitor Before Senate Committee; Green Warns of Strife.

LEWIS: "NRA FAILURE"

Washington, Jan. 2—(UP)—The minions of organized labor worked themselves into a fighting mood today as they came into the open with violent attacks on the NRA and Donald R. Richberg.

Labor leaders struck with their characteristic stormy denunciations at the president's coordinator of New Deal units.

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, casting aside polite phrases, declared before a Senate committee that he considered Richberg a "traitor to organized labor."

"Too Much Pressure"

The fiery head of the U.M.W. A. claimed that the NRA had yielded to the pressure of "big business" and had failed in its original purpose, to put workers back on payrolls.

William Green, American Federation of Labor head, came to the front to back up his co-workers. He stated that Lewis "largely reflected the feeling of officers of the federation." He didn't say what the members thought.

Green said there were signs of restiveness in automobile, textile, steel and other unions.

Phi Delt Pledge

Newton Whitfield of Courtland, Va., has pledged Phi Delta Theta, the dean of students announced recently.

Room Rent Due

The second installment of all room rent is due and payable at the cashier's office in Old South February 5. Any changes and transfers must be made through the business office.

Charges have been made to the accounts of all students leasing dormitory rooms. In order to save time and trouble, students are advised to pay their bills by mail.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

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Robert C. Page, Jr. ..... Managing Editor
Joe Webb ..... Business Manager
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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: WALTER HARGETT

Sunday, February 3, 1935

PARAGRAPHICS

"Young Idea Goes into Third Night," screams the headline. What's the idea, a new way of counting sheep?

A Durham paper notes that Albert Ellis is the new president of the Phi sorority in Chapel Hill. Just a wolf in sheep's clothing, eh?

Our idea of a hot gymnast is one who can chin himself on smoke rings.

Monograms For Gymnasts

We note Dr. Lawson's request of the Monogram Club that the organization aid in supporting a measure to permit all students who are proficient in gymnastics to receive monograms.

Several years back varsity letters were awarded for excellence on the rings, the bars, and the mat. A prescribed list of gymnastic accomplishments, set up by Dr. Lawson, was the requisite for eligibility for monogram-winning and from a layman's point of view, anyone, no matter how experienced, deserved a monogram for completing the difficult requirements.

There are several men in school who have reputations as preparatory school gymnasts. For these and for the many others who might develop themselves into first-class bar-men, we recommend that letters be granted as in the past for such proficiency in this excellent line of sport.

Southern Rivalry

"Carolina to Meet Tulane Eleven." So runs the headline in yesterday's Greensboro Daily News' sports section. Reliable information has it that Carolina and Tulane will clash in 1936 and 1937, the Green Wave invading the Tar Heels' home soil in the latter year.

The news comes as a delightful surprise to us, for local athletic officials have not announced these tilts as authentic. Coach Fetzer could not be reached last night, being in New York, and Coach Snavely was rather non-committal. The football mentor did say, however, that negotiations with the New Orleans' authorities have been carried on, and that the newspaper account was probably based on a statement released by the Tulane staff.

We will join with the entire undergraduate body in rejoicing over the substantiation by local authorities of a Tar Heel-Green Wave battle.

Women Crash Through Again

Despite a slight opposition from the more hemannish of the University Clubites, feminine representation in the "spirit" organization has recently been made a certainty.

The significance lies in several channels. In the first place, it testifies further to the increased interest and participation in campus affairs by the women. Then, too, it shows an appreciation on the part of the men of the value of such co-operation in active campus work.

Lastly, it might serve as an impetus to inter-collegiate athletic relations between Carolina co-eds and women of other schools, as one of the functions of the club is to promote better inter-school feeling and a healthy rivalry.

A Ginn Highball

Ginn and Company of Boston, New York, Chicago, and a few other places, publishes an interesting little pamphlet-magazine entitled, "What the Colleges Are Doing." We take the liberty and pleasure of passing on what "G.H.M." (presumably George H. Moore, the editor) has to suggest as a trimming-down process in making the college and university a saner and more effectual educational medium:

1. Cut out ruthlessly the loafers from among both students and faculty, even though some of them are sons of high-priced alumni.

2. Cut out antiquated and non-social cqurses. Make them all show results in the broadening of altruistic knowledge, and not alone, as so frequently at present, in merely personal satisfactions.

3. Institute courses which shall function in a working knowledge of America as it is, or is to be, under Roosevelt,—if anybody can be found competent to teach such courses. If not, do it anyhow; it will educate the faculty.

4. Do away with the execrable injustices of outgrown marking systems and their regimentation of mediocrity.

5. Trim the fraternities of their follies and see that they contribute to the sanity of the campus or go out of business.

6. Abolish Hell Week and all its slanderous publicity, even if you do it with an ax.

7. Build buildings that look more like workshops and less like cathedrals, and put the money saved into faculty salaries. Cut out the monumental piles. The place for such is in the cemetery.

8. Pay the faculty "big shots" what they are worth. Keep them on the campus at any cost, even if you have to lop off a few tag-enders or other frills.

9. Trim down the non-productive research, by non-productive meaning without social value; and then emphasize teaching ability.

10. Take the Ph.D. degree off its pedestal. The lure of pure intellectualism is gone, and the college may as well accept the fact.

11. Give academic freedom to students who deserve it. Take it away when they fail to do so.

12. Abolish old-fashioned compulsory chapel. Substitute peppy all-college assemblies with a dash of the inspirational or spiritual.

13. Abolish required military training.

We put them forth for what they are worth. We believe some of them to be of inestimable value. At least they are all-embracing.

The Ayes Have It

Approved and stamped is the proposed Carolina Political Union. Support for such a movement has been promised by some of our leading faculty men and outstanding campus figures. The college layman also has endorsed such an organization.

Deans House and Bradshaw, who are closely connected with student activities on this campus and because of their versified knowledge are fully aware of what other campuses are doing, heartily favor the creation of a union here. Dean Bradshaw said that now is the time to fill the vacant space left by the unactive societies. He expressed his sympathy for the traditional organizations, but agreed that tradition was not to be saved and progress sacrificed—the strong feeling for tradition is of English inheritance.

Dean Bradshaw went as far as to say that if such a union were created it would be free to use Gerrard hall for its meetings. Gerrard hall wistfully takes us back to the early days of our country when the young men stressed subject content and speaking ability, or in one word, leadership.

And Dr. Woodhouse, one of the "big guns" in the government department, contends that a political union should be just as much a part of campus life as is class room study. Dr. Woodhouse has written many papers on student interest in current matters—what it is and what it should be. Upon request Dr. Woodhouse has consented to act as faculty manager of the formation and supervision of a Political Union.

Campus undergraduate leaders have also expressed themselves in favor of the political organization. It's speedy formation is anticipated by numbers of undergraduate citizens-to-be.

Crime Is Illiterate

"Every prison, no matter what its architecture may be, in spite of its program, is nothing more or less than a grotesque monument to neglected youth." So speaks Stanley P. Ashe, warden of Western Penitentiary at a meeting of the Allegheny County Conference on Crime.

In 1933 crime cost the country $12,000,000,000 while only $3,000,000,000 was spent on education. It may be that here we have the key to the situation. Neglected youth is untaught youth, novices in the world with all the equipment for success except the knowledge of how to use their equipment.

Student-Faculty Day

(*Continued from page one*)

series of events. Attempts are being made to secure several outstanding artists to appear on the evening program. Miss Betty Tandy, popular tap dancer from Durham, has accepted an invitation to perform.

Parent's Day Too

According to Harper Barnes, director of Graham Memorial the annual "Parent's Day," for all parents whose sons and daughters are enrolled in the University, will be conducted on the same day—packing a double punch for the student-faculty affair.

It is intended that on the day of the celebration the professors shall drop their pedagogics, absent-mindedness and other manifestations of professorial dignity and that students shall lose their timidity in an attempt to cause the two to become more adapted to each other in scholastic work by becoming better acquainted socially.

The occasion of the celebration is the culmination of a campaign that was begun last spring by progressive students and plans are being made now to make the jamboree an annual affair.

Daily Tar Heel Extra

The DAILY TAR HEEL will publish a special edition for the occasion and plans are being formulated for a radio broadcast. A special program in commemoration of the day will be issued.

In arranging for the celebration, the following committees have collaborated:

Faculty members: Dean F. F. Bradshaw, Dean R. B. House, Dean A. W. Hobbs, Dr. E. L. Mackie, Dr. J. P. Harland, Professor E. J. Woodhouse, Dr. W. S. Bernard, Dr. W. deB. MacNider, and Edwin S. Lanier.

Students Jack Pool, Harold Bennett, Phil Hammer, Pete Ivey, Agnew Bahnson, Albert Ellis, J. D. Winslow.

Students: Jack Pool, Harold gram for the evening: Philip Parker, Patsy McMullan, Hester Barlow, Phoebe Barr, Agnew Bahnson, Albert Ellis and J. D. Winslow.

"Y" Discussion

(*Continued from page one*)

ed to encourage thought on international relations in preparation for the coming Human Relations Institute.

Council programs for the remainder of the quarter will concern the labor situation in the textile field and with the present interracial problem.

A speaker from the Institute for Research in Social Science will appear before the freshmen next week to lecture on "Points in the Textile Labor Situation."

Infirmary List

The following students were confined in the infirmary yesterday: Babe Daniels, C. F. Ambrose, Fred Cochran, Billy Yandell, A. B. Bonner, Raymond Dean, Tom Lawthen, A. H. McLeod, R. M. Stewart, C. H. Fries, H. A. McGowan, Mrs. Harry Moore, Bruce Smith, Warren Walker, E. S. Simpson, Murry Honeycutt, E. T. Berry, Bill Calloway, Grady Mercer, F. A. Tetor, Tom Hines, and Kenneth Bartlett.

Student Welfare Board

The Student Welfare Board will hold a luncheon meeting at 1 p. m. tomorrow in Graham Memorial.

The results of the Everett dormitory experiment and student welfare work during the summer session will be discussed.

ORIGINAL PLAYS TO RUN TUESDAY

Visiting Photographers Will Be Guests at Night Series of Experimental Dramas.

The Carolina Playmakers 26th and 27th series of experimental productions of new plays will be presented Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. and at 8:30 p.m. in the theatre.

For the evening performances, the delegation attending the North Carolina Photographers Association's conference here will be guests of the Playmakers.

No Pros

Written, cast and directed by Carolina students, the plays which are to be produced have been selected from those of students in English 56 and 226, Professor Frederick H. Koch's playwriting courses.

The afternoon group of one-act plays includes "The Devil's Trampin' Ground," a play of "mixed blood," by Sara Seawell; and "Muddy Jordan Waters," a tragedy of the Carolina mountains by Mildred Moore. For both the productions, the authors will direct their own plays.

Hiss-s-s-s!

Three dramas are included on the bill for the evening: "The Villain Gets The Girl," a modern satire in the old style, by Charles A. Poe; "Pensioner," a play of contemporary social conditions, by Alice A. Truslow; "Yours and Mine," a comedy of domestic difficulties, by Ella Mae Daniel.

Patsy McMullan, Robert Proctor, and Ella Mae Daniel are directing the last group of plays. Staff Members Samuel Selden and Alton Williams of the Playmakers are in charge of staging the productions, with Mary Armbruster, property mistress.

North Carolina talent dominates the new set of experimentals, as far as the authors are concerned, for on examination every playwright whose play will be produced is a native of this state except Alice Truslow, author of "Pensioner." Miss Truslow is a native of New Jersey.

Beta Gamma Sigma

Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary commerce fraternity, will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in the seminar of Bingham hall.

Dr. Edward M. Bernstein, professor of business administration at State College, will give an informal talk on governmental expenditure as a means of recovery.

Dr. Bernstein is conducting a course in business cycles here this quarter.

WITH THE CHURCHES

United

10:15 a. m.—Student class taught by Dr. McKee. Topic: "Following the Master in These Days."

11 a. m.—Public worship—Dr. McKee. Topic: "Reality of God."

7 p. m.—Student Forum led by Professor Wilder. Topic: "Intolerance to the Jews."

Episcopal

11 a. m.—Service and sermon—Rev. A. S. Lawrence.

8 p. m.—Prayers and organ recital.

Lutheran

10:15 a. m.—Sunday school group led by Eugene Bricklemeyer.

11 a. m.—Service—Rev. Roscoe B. Fisher. Topic: "Christ's Right-Hand Man."

(Graham Memorial)

Presbyterian

10 a. m.—Student class taught by the Rev. Watt Cooper. Topic: "Must There Be Racial Discrimination?"

11 a. m.—Sermon by Rev Watt Cooper. Topic: "Adventurous Faith."

7 p. m.—Student Forum. Topic: "Religion in the Lives of Students."

Catholic

8 a. m.—Mass—Dr. Morrissey (Gerrard hall).

Baptist

10 a. m.—Student class taught by M. J. Hagood.

10 a. m.—Co-ed class taught by Mrs. E. T. Howell.

11 a. m.—Worship and sermon—Dr. Walter N. Johnson. Topic: "Our Religious Educational Crisis."

7 p. m.—B. Y. P. U. for college students.

7 p. m.—Young People's Society for high school students.

Methodist

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.

11 a. m.—Worship and sermon.

7 p. m.—Student Forum.

FLY TODAY
See Chapel Hill from the Air!
Extra Long Rides—$1.00
CHAPEL HILL AIRPORT

THE
Young Men's Shop
126-128 E. Main St.
DURHAM, N. C.

Carolina Coffee Shop's Sunday Menu

SPECIAL DINNER—60c
CHOICE OF SOUPS:
Chicken Gombo Clam Chowder Cream of Celery
CHOICE OF MEATS:
Broiled Roe Shad, Lemon Butter Sauce
Fried Halibut Steak, Tartar Sauce
Shrimp au Gratin
Fillet of Sole, Tomato Sauce
Roast Turkey, Oyster Dressing, Cranberry Sauce
Broiled Spring Chicken
Roast Chicken, Dressing, Apple Sauce
Broiled Beef Tenderloin
Lamb Chops, Manhattan
CHOICE OF THREE VEGETABLES:
Creamed Potatoes or Candied Yams
Cauliflower au Gratin
Asparagus, Hollandaise Sauce
Pineapple and Cheese
Hot Rolls and Butter
DRINKS: Coffee Tea Buttermilk or Milk
DESSERT: Banana Short Cake

REGULAR DINNER—50c
CHOICE OF SOUPS:
Chicken Gombo Clam Chowder Cream of Celery
CHOICE OF MEATS:
Broiled Spanish Mackerel
Tenderloin of Trout, Tomato Sauce
Oysters a la Maryland
Breaded Veal Cutlets, Tomato Sauce
Roast Leg of Lamb, Apple Sauce
Roast Veal with Dressing
Country Ham Steak, Natural Gravy
Roast Sirloin of Beef
VEGETABLES (Above)
Hot Rolls and Butter
DRINKS (Above) DESSERT (Above)
MOST UP-TO-DATE FOUNTAIN SERVICE
WE SERVE ONLY THE BEST

Relay Team Captures Second; Boxers Trip N. C. State

Williamson Stages Great Run In Anchor Position; Finishes Fourth In 1000

Cunningham Takes Mile Over Gene Venzke; Bonthron Third

Hornbostel Captures Millrose 1000-Meter Event.

(*Special to the* DAILY TAR HEEL)

Madison Square Garden, N. Y. Feb. 2.—Carolina's 2-mile relay team furnished one of the highlights in the 28th annual Millrose A. A. indoor games here tonight as it finished just one second behind Columbia after a whirlwind finish.

Harry Williamson, Carolina's crack middle-distance runner, again found the going just a few seconds too fast for him in the second big indoor meet he has competed in this year. Williamson finished fourth, behind Charles Hornbostel of Indiana, Sweet of N. Y. A. C., and Glenn Dawson of Oklahoma in the 1000-meter run. The favored winner ran the distance in 2:13.

Kansan Wins

In the first meeting of the season for the big-trio of the mile, Glenn Cunningham, Kansas star and holder of both the indoor and outdoor mile records, broke the tape first as a result of a great finish. His time was 4:11 flat.

The Tar Heel relay team consisting of Bob Gardiner, Edmund



Waldrop, Graham Gammon, and Williamson pulled its big surprise as a result of Williamson's great last leg sprint. When Williamson got the baton for the last leg he was trailing four opponents, but the Carolina ace breezed by three of his rivals and pulled just up to the heels of the Columbia leader as he crossed the finish line.

Hornbostel in Record

Hornbostel, winner of the 1000-meter race, furnished another great thrill as he was the first entrant in the famous games to break a record. The crack Hoosier ran the 600 meters in 1:11.3, clipping three-tenths of a second off the old mark. He was also the first person since 1912 to win both the 1000 and 600 races.

Although Cunningham won, Gene Venzke of Penn. was the feature of the top Wanamaker Mile event. Venzke, rated to

(*Continued on last page*)

Varsity

CAROLINA	G	F	TP
Aitken, f	1	1	3
Nelson, f	2	2	6
Blood, f	2	1	5
Glace, c	4	3	11
McCachren, g	0	1	1
Harris, g	1	1	3
Kaveny, g	1	1	3
Totals	11	10	32

WAKE FOREST	G	F	TP
Morris, f	5	1	11
Brunt, f	0	1	1
Patton, c	0	1	1
Hatcher, g	2	0	4
Clark, g	0	0	0
Chapell, g	2	0	4
Totals	9	3	21

Score at half: UNC 15, Wake Forest 5.

Non-scoring subs: UNC: Minor, Webster, Harrison; Wake Forest: Mills.

CO-ED HOOPSTERS SELECT CAPTAINS

Managers Also Chosen for Class Teams; Practice Will Continue This Week.

Another week has gone by in co-ed basketball circles with the election of captains and managers being the highlight of action. Practice drills will continue this week; with team organization increasing steadily, games are to be scheduled for the near future.

The following were selected by their team mates: freshmen: captain, Evelyn Barker; manager, Blanche Bullock; sophs: captain, Ida Winstead; manager, Jean McKay; juniors: captain, Frances Caffey; manager, Kay Quigley; and seniors-grads: captain, Harriet Taylor; manager, Evelyn Jenkins.

Practices for this week will be as follows: Monday night—frosh and sophs at 8 o'clock; Tuesday—seniors and juniors at 7; Wednesday—frosh and seniors at 8; and Thursday—sophs and juniors at 7. All girls are urged to be present.

Duke Over W. & L.

Durham, Feb. 2.—Duke University and Washington and Lee took up their basketball relations here tonight just where they left off in the Southern Conference finals last year; but this time the Blue Devils were on the top of the final score. After another nip and tuck battle the Dukesters won, 31-27.

PHANTOMS DOWN DEACONS IN EASY BATTLE BY 32-21

Glace Tops Tar Heel Scorers with 11 Points; Morris Duplicates Feat for Baptists.

LEAD 15-5 AT HALF TIME

(*Special to the* DAILY TAR HEEL)

Raleigh, Feb. 2—Coach Bo Shepard's North Carolina five chalked up its fourth straight Big Five win here tonight by trouncing Wake Forest, 32-21.

The White Phantoms displayed an impregnable defense during the first half and led at the half period by 15-5. The Demon Deacons were held without a field goal for the first 8 minutes of play.

Glace Leads Attack

Jason Glace, elongated pivot man for the winners, tied for high honors with Morris, Deac sharp-shooting forward. The Carolinian tallied four shots from action and three gratis tosses to lead with 11 markers. Morris converted five field goals and a lone free throw.

Mel Nelson also had a big hand in the Phantom scoring drive to take runner-up honors with his six points, four from action.

Carolina walked away from the Baptists in the opening period with Glace getting hot. With the Tar Heel reserve team on the floor the Deacons played them on even terms, Morris being the big gun in the attack.

CAROLINA FROSH TOPPLE BELMONT BY 27 - 17 SCORE

Yearlings Rally to Defeat Visitors after Trailing 8-0 in Early Moments.

MULLIS LEADS SCORERS

A second-half scoring drive carried the Carolina frosh quintet to an easy win over the Belmont Abbey outfit at the Tin Can yesterday afternoon, 27-17, before a small gathering.

Pete Mullis led the smooth-working Tar Babies to victory with four field goals and one foul throw, for a total of 9 points. Pete Boone, the other starting forward, and Earl Ruth contributed 6 points apiece to the Belmont downfall.

Carolina Leads at Half

The Belmont Abbey combination, which forced the Baby Imps of Duke to an extra period Friday night, provided surprising opposition and kept pace with the frosh five throughout the first half, which ended with Carolina leading 14-12.

Belmont flashed a variety of plays that confounded the Tar Babies at the opening of the encounter, and it took several minutes before they could fathom the fast offensive tactics of the visiting team.

However, the frosh tightened noticeably and limited their opponents to a lone field goal in

(*Continued on last page*)

Varsity Grapplers Lose To Strong Generals, 28-0

Umstead Suffers First Defeat of Career; Frosh Also Bow By Score of 28-8.

(*Special to the* DAILY TAR HEEL)

Lexington, Va., Feb. 2 — Washington and Lee's Southern Conference champion wrestling team proved far too strong for the matmen from North Carolina here tonight as they whitewashed the Tar Heels, 28-0.

Umstead, bantam grappler of the losers, met his first defeat of his Tar Heel career at the hands of Thomas, a former 126-lb SIC champ.

Heavies Shift

The two Carolina heavier weights shifted their regular positions, pitting Gwynn against the General captain, Bonino. The Tar Heel put up a game fight only to lose to the massive Virginian.

Ward, Carolina, and Lowry in the 135-lb division put up the closest scrap of the evening, with the latter taking a three minute sixteen second time advantage.

The Carolina frosh lost by the score, 28-8. The bout between Love and Berry featured the evening's prelim performance. At the end of regular time neither man held the necessary time advantage; and in the extra period Love pinned the baby General. Ford tallied the other Carolina points by taking a time advantage over Hay.

James, a regular 155-pounder, was fighting in the unlimited division and was hence outpowered.

Varsity summary:

118—Thomas (W & L) defeated Umstead, time advantage 8:18.

126—Crew (W & L) defeated Lytle, fall in 4:16.

135—Lowry (W & L) defeated Ward, time advantage 3:39.

145—Shively (W & L) defeated Gholsen, time advantage 7:12.

155—Arenz (W & L) defeat-

(*Continued on last page*)

Undefeated List Dwindles To Ten In Mural Leagues

Phi Kappa Sigmas Lead Field in Intramural Hoop Competition; D. K. E. Tops Scoring.

The holders of inviolate records in the intramural basketball competition dwindled to ten following the fourth week of stiff competition. Six fraternity and four dormitory clubs now comprise the select list.

Possibilities for most of these teams to continue seem somewhat remote unless their schedules give them breaks in facing easy teams during the remaining few weeks of play. This week's schedule favors the undefeated teams in that none meet each other, but there is always a chance of an upset.

Mangum No. 1 exhibited the highest scoring combination of the season in piling up 84 points in its Friday game, while St. Anthony and Sigma Nu are leaders of the reverse competition, gaining one and two points, respectively, for the season's lowest.

The standings of the leaders follow:

Team	W	Pts. For	Pts. Ag.
Phi Kappa Sigma	5	103	74
D. K. E.	4	145	42
Swain Hall	4	135	42
Kappa Alpha	4	133	43
S. A. E.	4	122	45
Aycock	4	109	80
Zeta Psi	4	71	45
Mangum No. 1	3	122	29
Beta Theta Pi	3	116	50
Ruffin	3	88	48

This week's schedule:

Monday

4:30—No games scheduled; 5:30—(1) Delta Tau Delta vs. Theta Chi, (2) Old West vs. Ruffin, (3) Alpha

(*Continued on last page*)

Medynski TKO's Parker While Fabri Ekes Out Close Win Over Giddins

Freshmen

UNC FROSH	G	F	TP
Mullis, f	4	1	9
Boone, f	3	0	6
Meroney, c	2	0	4
Ruth, g	3	0	6
Grubb, g	1	0	2
Totals	13	1	27

BELMONT	G	F	TP
Santo, f	1	1	3
Woltz, f	2	1	5
Kerman, f	0	1	1
Reilley, c	1	0	2
Dengate, g	1	0	2
Mauro, g	1	2	4
Totals	6	5	17

Non-scoring subs: Carolina—Potts, Franks, and Johnson; Belmont—Bumgardner, Lansche and Campbell.

Referee: Dave McCachren.

GRIDSTERS TAKE FIRST SCRIMMAGE

Offensive Power Lacking in First Game; Defense Shows up Well As Neither Team Scores.

Coach Carl G. Snavely sent his football charges through the first long scrimmage of the winter football practice yesterday afternoon on Emerson field.

Although the play was genuinely ragged as a result of it being the initial hard scrimmage, Coach Snavely was highly pleased with the prospects. He stated that several of the backs were charging hard and that there was lots of fine material on hand.

Offense Lacking

The offensive power was almost a minus quality all afternoon; no player was able to take the ball over the goal although the first string got as far as the five yard line twice.

The blocking was not up to tandard and many fumbles were made while the clubs were on the attack. However, the defense was good and the tackling tough.

Co-captain Montgomery and Don Jackson flashed some old-time running form on several occasions, while Jackson also got off a couple of long punts.

Andy Bershak, freshman end, stole the defensive show as he continually kept the opposition worried with his hard

(*Continued on last page*)

Eutsler, Fisher, Novich, Edwards Lead Way To 6½-1½ Victory

Alderman Gains Draw with Heavyweight Johnson.

In front of some 2500 spectators, the Tar Heel pugs came back to the win column here last night and defeated the Wolfpack aggregation by a decisive margin of 6½-1½. Most of the bouts were closer than the score indicates.

In the best exhibition of the evening Captain Sam Giddins lost a close decision to Captain Fabri of the State institution. It was by far the closest scrap of the night, the deciding factor in Fabri's favor probably being the fact that he was more aggressive in the opening canto. This was the third time that Fabri had beaten Giddins and each previous bout was as close as the one last night.

Eutsler Wins

In the featherweight class, Ernie Eutsler fought a heady and cagy bout against an opponent, Tuttle, who was at least a head taller than the Tar Heel. Despite this handicap, Eutsler clearly outboxed and outpunched his rangy adversary, to be declared the victor. In the final frame, Eutsler forced his man to the ropes and hammered away with both hands. Tuttle's mouth was bleeding when the fight was over as a result of Eutsler's right hand crosses.

Penland, State 135-pounder, lost a close decision to Johnny Edwards. The tide of battle changed constantly throughout the fight. At one time, Penland looked as though he would be awarded the verdict and at other times Edwards seemed sure of victory.

Jule Gets Hot

It remained for Jule Medynski, hard hitting junior-middleweight, to chalk up the only technical kayo of the night. Medynski came out of his corner in the opening round like a terror and chased his opponent, Parker, all over the ring. It took him just one minute and a half to finish the job.

Fighting a boy with a very baffling style, Joe Fisher, ace welterweight of the Tar Heels, was forced to call on a great deal of his ring knowledge to

(*Continued on last page*)

Carolina To Play Tulane In 1936? "News" Says Yes, But It's Unofficial

According to a story by E. V. Mitchell, sports editor of the Greensboro Daily News, Carolina's grid team will meet Tulane in New Orleans, November 26, 1936, and again in Chapel Hill during the 1937 season.

However, the DAILY TAR HEEL is yet unable to make this important news official. Head-coach Bob Fetzer was at New York, yesterday, attending the Millrose games so could not be reached. Coach Carl G. Snavely and the rest of the athletic department could make no definite statement as to the truth of the report.

Coach Snavely said that evidently the Greensboro paper had gotten its information from Tulane, that nothing had been released from the University. He said that Carolina had been carrying on negotiations with the Green Wave but that he did not know anything had been decided.

The Tar Heel officials have also been corresponding with some of the big eastern colleges and it is possible that one will be landed for a 4-star 1936 schedule. Mitchell further reports in his story that Carolina may schedule a battle with Alabama for 1936.

If the plans of the Carolina athletic department are carried through it will mean that the Tar Heel football team will enter an era of intersectional play. This will mean that if Coach Snavely continues improving the gridsters at the same rate of the 1934 season and the material holds up, Carolina will have a fine chance of gaining national recognition.

Guy Fletcher, 1934 Frosh Nine Ace, Signs On Dotted Line With Detroit

By STUART W. SECHRIEST

Guy Fletcher, star pitcher of the University of North Carolina's freshman baseball team last year, is the property of the Detroit Tigers, due to recent negotiations of Billy Doyle, Tiger scout.

The 180-pound hurler will take up active duties with Beaumont, Texas, a Tiger farm in the Class "A" Texas League.

It is understood that the Tiger scout had hounded Fletcher for some time before getting him to sign on the dotted line.

Doyle promised that the Tar Heel moundsman would be at the top of baseball circles within the next few years. He made the contract sound more interesting by telling Fletcher that the famous Schoolboy Rowe pitched for the Beaumont club only two summers ago. White, Fox, and Auker are other members of the American League championship team who came up from this same Texas club.

Fletcher would not reveal the salary called for by his contract; however, it is believed that there is a handsome sum involved.

Before entering the University as a freshman last year, Fletcher had played for various semi-pro teams in North Carolina and Virginia.

Due to difficulties of a technical nature, Fletcher was ruled ineligible for further participation in collegiate and semi-pro baseball while playing for Kinston in the Coastal Plain League last summer. Kinston was forced to forfeit the twelve victories chalked up by Fletcher after his ineligibility was discovered.

Fletcher hails from East Bend in Yadkin County. He is enrolled in the University at the present, but plans to leave for the Tiger training camp during the latter part of March.

STATE SYMPHONY TO GIVE FESTIVAL

Stringfield's Orchestra Will Open Three-Day Program in Raleigh Feb. 11.

Presenting their 89th concert since June 10, 1934, the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Lamar Stringfield, will open its "Festival" in Memorial auditorium, Raleigh, February 11.

The festival will continue through February 13 with symphony concerts on Monday evening, Tuesday afternoon and night, Wednesday afternoon and night.

Negro Choir

Tuesday evening the orchestra will present, in addition to its own program, the Shaw University Choral Society of Negro voices in a program of Negro spirituels.

The last night of the festival, Wednesday, will be called Artist's Night. Rehearsals for the orchestra will be conducted each morning, open to visitors.

Among the guests artists who have appeared with the North Carolina Symphony are Hans Kinder, Henry Hadley, Quinto Maganini, Robert Russell Bennett, Marie Maher, Charles G. Vardell, Jr., Helen McGraw, Margaret Chesick, Kay Rickert, and others.

Track

(Continued from page three)

finish a poor third, held the lead at the final lap only to have the Kansan nose him out on the final second dash.

Bonny Only Third

Bill Bonthron, who was favored to finish this time ahead of his two old rivals, could only get a poor third. However, it was the first meet of the year for the Princeton captain, while the other two stars have already had competition in two other meets.

The high jump, which was still going on when the report came in, gave the fans their longest continual thrill of the evening. At 11:30 o'clock tonight the bar stood six feet and seven and a quarter inches up with three competitors, George Spitz, Cornelius Johnson of Los Angeles, and Fred Gild still clearing it.

Harold Osborne, 36 - year young former record-holder, had just gone out on the last jump.

Keith Brown of Yale, holder of the pole vault record, came through in his event by clearing the bar at 14 feet and one inch. Three rivals finished in a tie for second place.

Murals

(Continued from page three)

Epsilon vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

Tuesday

4:30—(1) Z. B. T. vs. Chi Phi, (2) Everett vs. Swain Hall, (3) S. A. E. vs. Phi Sigma Kappa; 5:30—(1) Phi Delta Theta vs. Chi Psi, (2) Mangum No. 2 vs. Smithsonians, (3) S. P. E. vs. Kappa Sigma.

Wednesday

4:30—(1) St. Anthony Hall vs. Zeta Psi, (2) Mangum No. 1 vs. Manly, (3) A. T. O. vs. Phi Alpha; 5:30—(1) D. K. E. vs. Sigma Chi, (2) Ruffin vs. Grimes, (3) Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Nu.

Thursday

4:30—(1) Z. B. T. vs. Kappa Sigma, (2) Law School vs. Smithsonians, (3) S. A. E. vs. Phi Delta Theta; 5:30—(1) Lewis vs. Aycock, (2) T. E. P. vs. Alpha Epsilon, (3) Beta Theta Pi vs. Theta Kappa Nu.

Friday

4:30—(1) Pharmacy vs. Locals, (2) Mangum No. 1 vs. Kluttz Bldg., (3) D. K. E. vs. Chi Phi; 5:30—(1) Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Gamma Delta, (2) Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Alpha, (3) Mayflower Club vs. Manly.

Frosh Basketball

(Continued from page three)

the second half. The Belmont zone defense was another strong factor in their makeup and kept the usually high scoring Babies down to 27 points.

Belmont Takes 8-0 Lead

The game opened with a barrage of Belmont tallies as Mauro scored four points and coupled with baskets by Woltz and Dengate, Belmont stepped into an 8-0 lead within two minutes.

Mullis called time out for the Tar Babies and on the renewal of play, the frosh went on a scoring spree of their own. Grubb, Mullis, Ruth and Boone alternated rapidly in sending the ball through the hoop and Mullis repeated with a short score to put the Babies into a 10-8 advantage.

The lead shifted for the next few moments and the half came to a close with the Carolina yearlings two points ahead. At the start of the second half Mullis netted a long shot and then tallied another point on a technical foul called against Belmont for excessive time outs.

Earl Ruth followed this with two rapid two-pointers to put the frosh in the van by a 21-14 count. After Meroney followed his own shot in for a score, Boone tallied on a pretty pivot play, his second of the game.

Belmont's Lone Goal

With three minutes to go Santo managed to cage a long looping shot, which proved to be Belmont's sole tally from the floor for the second half, and Boone completed the scoring by dropping the ball in from the side after a scrimmage near the Belmont basket.

Although Belmont Abbey was squelched after its opening blaze of tallies, it carried the frosh to the limit. Mauro, captain and mainstay of the visitors, looked impressive as he led his mates through various formations that worked to perfection quite a few times.

Carolina's next opponent is Duke and a thrilling struggle is promised in this contest in Durham on Wednesday, due to the touted merits of both squads.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

SWEET NOTHINGS



Broadway Bill and lady friend, playing today and tomorrow at the Carolina theatre. Really Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy, if you didn't know.

Football

(Continued from page three)

charges and tackles. Co-captain Snyder, Jim Hutchins, Dick Buck, John Trimpey, Avery, Dashiell, Ditt, Joyce, and Keeney also turned in some nice performances.

The first string was made up of: Montgomery and Jackson, halfbacks; Snyder, blocking back; Hutchins, fullback; Buck and McCarn, ends; Trimpey and Bartos, tackles; McIver and Joyce, guards, Avery center.

A second club, made up largely of freshmen, included Dunham and Dashiell, halfbacks; Walborn, blocking back; Ditt, fullback; Bershak and Beard, ends; Keeney and Palmer, tackles; Gaydos and Pendergraft, guards; and Israel, center.

LESSONS ON CONTRACT BRIDGE GIVEN WEEKLY

A series of four lecture-lessons covering completely the principles of bidding and play of contract bridge are being given here by J. L. Brown, formerly of the Culbertson National Studios.

The lessons started last Thursday at 8 p. m. and will be continued next week at the same day and hour in Graham Memorial. A small fee is charged.

Tickets for Stein

Tickets for Gertrude Stein's address here February 12 will be on sale at the Bull's Head Bookshop, the Intimate Bookshop, and Alfred Williams for 50 cents, it was announced yesterday.

The lecture will be delivered in Gerrard hall, and the audience will be limited to 500.

New Committeemen

B. B. Rorison is the senior class, and Jake Snyder the junior class representative from the commerce school to the Student Entertainment Committee.

Rorison was named in a recent election by the commerce students. Snyder automatically assumed his position when Tripp Rand, the opposing nominee, withdrew from competition.

Boxing

(Continued from page three)

be able to cope with the savage right hands that were thrown in his direction. Fisher was never in any danger, and although it seemed as if this bout was a close one, he easily took his man into camp.

Novich Wins

Maxie Novich triumphed over the Wolfpack lightheavy by a wide margin. Novich tried hard to score a kayo, but was unable to do so as a result of Powell's continually holding on. He took all three rounds, and if he had not been sick the early part of the week, Novich most likely would have won before the three rounds were over.

Lammie Alderman, making his second varsity start, fought to a draw with the hefty Johnson of State. He was unable to keep his man away from him, and this was probably the only reason he did not take the verdict.

Since State did not enter a man in the bantamweight class, Marion Diehl was awarded a forfeit.

Wrestling

(Continued from page three)

ed Greengold, fall 3:37.

165—Seitz (W & L) defeated Efland, time advantage 6:40.

175—Kaplan (W & L) defeated Ranson, time advantage 8:52.

Heavyweight—Bonino (W & L) defeated Gwynn, time advantage 7:15.

Palmer (W & L) pinned Ehringhaus in 7:41 min.; Arnold (W & L) pinned Tankersley in 8:58; Ford (UNC) won over Hay, time advantage 7:50; Shinley (W & L) pinned Claypoole 9:49; Love (UNC) pinned Berry 2:45 first extra period; Meeks (W & L) pinned Schulman in 1:16; Symanski pinned James in 1:15.

GIFT TO LIBRARY

Mrs. E. R. Slaughter of Charlottesville, Virginia, has presented the University library with several hundred volumes of general literature.

Included in the collection are a number of works concerning North Carolina with a complete set of colonial and state records.

Phi Members Will Visit State Legislature

Twenty-Five Assemblymen to Go to Raleigh Tomorrow.

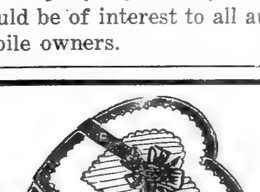
About 25 members of the Phi Assembly will leave Chapel Hill tomorrow at 6:45 p.m. for Raleigh, where they will observe the state legislature in action.

Albert Ellis, chairman of the transportation committee, who is arranging the chartering of cars, announced that he had adequate facilities for transporting all the representatives to Raleigh.

Auto Gas Lecture

A representative of Cities Service Company will lecture on "The Relation of Automobile Exhaust Gases to Economy and Safety" at 2 o'clock tomorrow in room 206 of Phillips hall.

The lecture will be accompanied by a demonstration of the company's gas analyzer and should be of interest to all automobile owners.



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CAROLINA

Feb. 17th—18th
"David Copperfield"

WARNER BAXTER IN "Broadway Bill"
MYRNA LOY
SUNDAY MONDAY

The Comedy Successor to "It Happened One Night"
with
WALTER CONNOLLY
HELEN VINSON
ALAN HALE
—OTHER FEATURES—
Color Cartoon
"Parrotville Fire Dept."
Paramount News

TUESDAY
PAUL MUNI
BETTE DAVIS
It's everything you've read, heard, and expected of these two stars in
"Border Town"

WEDNESDAY
MAY ROBSON
The Fighting School Teacher
in
"Grand Old Girl"
with
MARY CARLISLE

THURSDAY
A Beautiful Shoplifter Reformed By Love.
BINNIE BARNES
NEIL HAMILTON
in
"One Exciting Adventure"

FRIDAY
JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON
GEORGE BRENT
COLIN CLIVE
in
"The Right To Live"

SATURDAY
The great stars of "Here Comes The Navy" spread their wings—
JAMES CAGNEY
PAT O'BRIEN
in
"Devil Dogs Of The Air"

"The Lives of A Bengal Lancer" GARY COOPER FRANCHOT TONE Feb. 10th & 11th

WE LEND KODAKS
No Rental Fee and No Deposit Required from Students
FOISTER PHOTO CO.

PHI ASSEMBLY
7:15 P.M.
NEW EAST

The Daily Tar Heel

DI SENATE
7 P.M.
NEW WEST

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VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1935 | NUMBER 97

PAMPHLET LAYS UNIVERSITY NEED BEFORE PARENTS

Special Alumni Review Edition Presents Financial Situation of N. C. Institution.

GRAHAM WRITES ARTICLE

A special edition of the Alumni Review, presenting an analysis of the University's financial situation is being sent to the parents of Carolina students by the Student Union.

President Frank Porter Graham's consolidated budget request for the University of North Carolina for the biennium 1935-1937 is given prominence in the issue.

University's Needs

"The University of North Carolina," states President Graham, "in its combined units is asking for an increase in total operating funds of 24.9 per cent for the first year of the biennium, and an increase of 26.4 per cent for the second year of the biennium."

Requested during 1935-36 for total requirements is $3,356,332. For 1936-37, the University asks $3,395,694.

"This requested appropriation is around one-half million dollars above the current appropriation, but is nearly one-half million dollars below the appropriation in 1928-29," states the University's president.

Salaries Compared

The low salary scale of University professors and instructors is pointed out in a comparison of the wages paid educators here with the average in other institutions in the United States.

Of the 48 institutions considered, the University of North Carolina ranks 44th in the average salary scale for full professors and 47th in the average salary scale for instructors.

Graphs showing the fall in appropriations to the consolidated University as a whole, and the University at Chapel Hill, the

(Continued on page two)

CABINETS ELECT YANDELL 'Y' V.-P.

New Vice-President Succeeds McIntosh; Child Labor and Punishments Discussed.

Billy Francis Yandell of Charlotte was elected vice-president of the University Y. M. C. A. last night at the regular meeting of the cabinets.

Yandell will replace Craig S. McIntosh of Chapel Hill, who resigned the office last December. Opposing Yandell for the position was Tom Bost of Raleigh.

Topic: Crime

The series of "Y" programs on crime continued last night with Bert S. Smith speaking to the junior-senior cabinet and George MacFarland to the sophomores.

Smith discussed "Punishments for Crime" in the upper cabinet. MacFarland's topic was "The Crime of Child Labor."

Both the junior-senior and second-year groups discussed plans for sending a delegation to Greensboro this week-end for the conference of the state Y. M. C. A. organizations.

The sophomores planned a smoker which will be held in connection with the junior-senior group sometime this month.

Assembly Contemplates Record: Month Of No Major Enactments

Halfway Through Its Legally Provided Term, State Legislature Still Faces Full Session's Work; Sales Tax and Liquor Measures Will Supply Abundance of Fireworks.

Raleigh, Feb. 4.—(UP)—Tonight at 8 o'clock the North Carolina General Assembly will set another record.

It will enter the second month of its 1935 session with not a single piece of major legislation enacted. Theoretically, it will be just halfway through its legally accorded span of 60 days and, should it adjourn when the framers of the state constitution intended, it would have only 30 days more in which to dispose of an appalling mass of statewide bills.

Since the assembly convened January 9, it has received 337 bills and resolutions of all kinds, 125 in the senate and 213 in the house. Of the senate measures, 68 were statewide and 57 local.

Mostly Local Bills

The upper house has passed seven resolutions, one statewide bill, and eight local bills under suspension of rules, and eight statewide bills and 16 local bills in the regular order.

The house, in the same time, has passed 11 resolutions and 31 local bills under suspension of rules and 12 statewide bills and 34 local bills by the committee route.

Senate committees ended the month with 41 statewide bills and 26 local bills under consideration. In the house, committees were studying 72 statewide and 37 local bills. The house killed 11 bills and resolutions, either in a committee or on the floor.

Among the measures which bridged the theoretical halfway gap in committee were the revenue and appropriation bills, both before joint committees for hearings. In the case of the revenue bill, its sales tax provision has brought the first real debates of the session, some of it acrimonious enough to please the most ardent lover of explosive forensics.

This committee concluded scheduled hearings on the money measure Friday and expects to have the bill on the floor this week.

Sales Tax Uncertain

That the real fight on the sales tax is being reserved until it reaches the floor has been indicated repeatedly by tax opponents both in the assembly and outside. A substitute for the sales levy, they say, has been discovered, but they're holding it a deep, dark secret from the finance committee.

The appropriation bill has had comparatively smooth sailing so far in committee, although few department heads have failed to ask some increase in funds. When hearings have been concluded and the committee attempts to reconcile its widely divergent views on a bill to be introduced on the floor, the real work of the body will begin.

Liquor Question

The question of liquor legislation will be brought to a head early this week when the bill

(Continued on page two)

Di Senate

Should University students be forced to purchase Chapel Hill auto licenses: this is the chief question which will confront the Senators of the Dialectic Literary Society tonight at 7 o'clock in New West.

The bill reads: Resolved, That students not having their home in Chapel Hill should not be required to buy Chapel Hill licenses.

The measure, resolving that this country should have joined the World Court, will be also presented for debate.

Following the meeting, try-outs for the freshman debate will be held.

REILLY CONTINUES FLINGING CHARGES

Still Slaps Guilt upon Nursemaid And Fisch Gang.

Flemington, N. J., Feb. 4.—(UP)—The Hauptmann defense continued today in building up the story that Violet Sharpe, Morrow nursemaid, did the inside work on the kidnaping, while Isidor Fisch and a gang co-operated on the outside.

Mrs. Bonestell, restauranter, testified that Violet had met men in the Bonestell restaurant.

Hans Kloppenburg, cabinet maker and friend of Hauptmann, testified that he saw Fisch give Hauptmann the cardboard box containing the money, and further said that he was at the Hauptmann home on the night the ransom was paid.

Defense Attorney Reilly said he had 30 more witnesses.

NEXT PUBLIC BILL WILL BE ORIGINALS

Tryouts for Three One-Act Plays Will Be Tomorrow.

Three one-act plays written by Carolina Playmakers this season will make up their next public bill, it was announced by Professor Frederick H. Koch yesterday.

Try-outs for the production of the "New Carolina Plays," set for February 28, March 1 and 2, will be conducted in the theatre tomorrow afternoon and night at 4:30 and 7:30 o'clock. Try-outs are open to all.

The coming production will mark the 40th bill of "New Carolina Plays" to be produced here by the Playmakers.

Chosen from a large group of new plays, the three selected for their merit include Patsy McMullan's "Cottie Mourons," Philip Parker's "Ancient Heritage," and Ella Mae Daniel's "Yours and Mine."

"Cottie Mourons" is a drama of the fisher folk of Okracoke Island which has become famous for its people's distinctive dialect. Koch announced that anyone familiar with the peculiar dialect would be welcomed at the try-outs.

Parker's "Ancient Heritage" revolved around the New England aristocracy. Already this year, the author, a junior, has made an enviable record with the Playmakers.

"Yours and Mine" is a comedy of domestic entanglements by Ella Mae Daniel.

Junior Executives

The executive committee of the junior class will meet tonight at 7:30 in 214 Graham Memorial.

DEBATE TRYOUTS OCCUR TOMORROW

Debate Group Will Discuss New Deal Tonight.

Try-outs for debates with the University of West Virginia and Wake Forest will be conducted tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock in Graham Memorial, Professor W. A. Olsen announced yesterday.

This evening at 9 o'clock in room 209 Graham Memorial, Professor E. J. Woodhouse of the government department will lead a discussion on the query: Resolved, That this house favors the New Deal.

The affirmative of the question will be debated by the University team and the Stanford debaters here on March 7.

West Virginia will appear here February 12 to debate on the query: Resolved, That the munitions industry be nationalized. The local group will uphold the affirmative side.

The University will debate the negative of the query: Resolved, That the nations of the world agree to prevent the shipment of arms and munitions, with Wake Forest at Wake Forest on February 19.

HENDERSON TALKS ON GREAT EVENTS

Math Head Praises League of Nations, Relativity Theory, And Aviation.

Mathematics Department Head Dr. Archibald Henderson, American biographer of George Bernard Shaw and world famous mathematician, addressed the freshman class at its regular chapel period yesterday morning.

In discussing the three most outstanding events during the course of his life, Dr. Henderson excluded the World War "because it gave us the Treaty of Versailles which planted the seed of future wars."

After describing the drastic results of the Great War, he told of the three major events, in his conception, that have occurred during his lifetime.

Man Learns to Fly

"One was associated with this state, although its authors were not North Carolinians: the demonstration of flight in a heavier than air machine.

"One was the organization of the theory of relativity. And the last, the creation of an organization which so far has not accomplished the dreams of its founders, but which promises much for the future: the League of Nations."

Dr. Henderson described his acquaintanceships with Albert Einstein, George Bernard Shaw, Orville Wright, and President and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson.

In connection with early aeronautical experiments, he read a copy of the original letter which is in his possession, by John Steele, Salisbury, North Carolinian, who witnessed and described the first balloon ascent in the United States.

News Flash

Washington, Feb. 4.—(UP)—The United States Supreme Court intimated today that it had reached a decision concerning the gold cases.

Observers believe that it was indicated that the gold cases had been decided with divided opinion, and that the decision would be announced soon.

Phi Assembly

The Phi Assembly will hold its weekly meeting at 7:15 o'clock tonight in New East Building.

The Assembly will discuss the visit to the State legislature in Raleigh last night.

Bills to be discussed at tonight's meeting are, according to Frank McGlinn, chairman of the ways and means committee: Resolved, That the Assembly favors the abolition of child labor. Resolved, That the Assembly considers the NRA a failure and urges its discontinuance; and Resolved, That Huey Long is a menace to our country.

RUSSELL SPEAKS ON WORLD PEACE

Reporting Brussels Conference, Delegate Says Students of All Nations Condemn War.

"'Let us unite for the progress of culture and liberty,' an inscription behind the rostrum of the assembly hall, was the keynote of the convention," stated Phillips Russell, recently returned from the International Student Anti-War Conference which was held last month in Brussels, speaking before the Freshman Friendship Council.

The speaker described the general make-up to the convention as follows: there were 375 students, of which 70 were girls, from 31 countries; 10 students, seven American and three Canadian, made the trip over with him; many languages were spoken, but copies of the addresses were soon available.

Delegates Agreed

"All of the reports expressed much the same thought," continued Russell; "all reported the realized fact in all countries, that less and less money is being spent on education, there is increasing repression of the press and speech, and more and more money is being squandered for munitions.

"Before the convention ended the delegates realized that the students all over the world must work together in a concerted drive against war.

"We must view the situation with our eyes open," Russell concluded, "and find out what brought on the last war and what existing forces may bring on another great war in the future."

During the business session of the meeting the council members voted for the next vice-president of the "Y" and also planned a social for next Monday night in place of the regular meeting.

Russell to Speak

R. Phillips Russell, delegate to the International Anti-War Conference held recently in Brussels will give a report of the work done at the conference tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Gerrard hall.

The meeting is sponsored by the continuance committee of the Anti-War Conference.

After Russell's report, the floor will be open to suggestions and discussion relative to the formation of a Carolina Political Union.

This Union is to be a campus forum for the free discussion of political policies and problems, both domestic and foreign.

RESULT OF TRIAL DORMITORY PLAN PROVES SUCCESS

Student Welfare Board Hears Report of Better Grades and Less Moving in Everett.

DISCUSSES SUMMER TERM

A report on the Everett dormitory experiment and discussion of the problem of extending summer school activities comprised the major part of the business before the Student Welfare Board at its regular luncheon meeting in Graham Memorial yesterday.

The report on Everett dealt with the average grades of freshmen in the new "supervised" dormitory as compared with those of Lewis, Aycock, and Grimes; and with the percentile rank, or preparedness for college work, of those freshmen.

Grades Higher

The grades showed little variance with the other dormitories. But when compared with Everett's ranking in preparedness for college work, they showed that the grades of Everett freshmen, most of whom entered the dormitory experiment because of the study advantage it offered, had improved favorably.

The check-up also revealed that Everett freshmen have not moved as often as the occupants of Lewis, Aycock, and Grimes. Only 10 per cent of Everett freshmen moved in fall quarter, as compared with 27 per cent in Lewis, 20 per cent in Aycock, and 20 per cent in Grimes.

According to these statistics, therefore, Everett freshmen are twice as stable as those in the three dormitories named.

Discuss Summer Activities

The possibility of making the summer session a continuance of the regular nine-months' session in so far as student activities are concerned was discussed, but

(Continued on page two)

CAMERA ARTISTS LAUNCH SESSIONS

After Welcome by President Graham, Professor R. J. M. Hobbs Makes Address.

With a program featuring demonstrations and lectures by expert craftsmen in photography and an address on "Legislation" by Prof. R. J. M. Hobbs, of the University school of commerce, the tenth annual convention of the North Carolina Photographers Association held its opening sessions here yesterday.

Following registration at the Carolina Inn, the photographers assembled in Venable hall for an address of welcome by President Frank P. Graham. A. O. Clement, of Goldsboro, president of the association, responded.

Concurrent Course

A short course in photography is being given in conjunction with the convention, which continues through Wednesday.

Committee appointments and an outline of the association's legislative program by A. O. Clement preceded Professor Hobbs' address.

A teacher of business law in the University, Professor Hobbs discussed the more important provisions of the legislative program proposed by the state association. He expressed himself in favor of the program suggested and predicted that its

(Continued on page two)

The Daily Tar Heel

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: WALTER HARGETT

Tuesday, February 5, 1935

PARAGRAPHICS

As Gertie Stein will tell us on Lincoln's birthday, the pork-pie hat is a rose is a thorn is a Tom Collins is a nuts without a handle.

At least Mrs. Braunlichzaenglein can be termed a lady of letters.

We surmise that some interesting developments should come from the photographers' convention.

A Two-Fold Purpose

The final plans for student-faculty day which were announced Sunday point to an affair of potential good for everyone concerned. Assuming that students and faculty members will get to know each other as the program is unreeled, it is the second function, that of reviewing the University's progress and departmental set-up, which is becoming more significant as the day approaches.

It must be borne in mind that student-faculty day itself is not going to accomplish the tremendous function in 16 hours of getting every student and faculty member on speaking terms with the entire other group. Its significance as regards the student-faculty relationship is in the impetus it will give to breaking down the barriers, which act, in the absence of any means of contact other than the classroom, to isolate each group. And its significance as regards the departmental expositions goes without reiteration.

Change in Checking-up

What has been most apparent in the events of the past week, regrettable as they now seem, is the need for a definite change in the method of checking-up on residence status.

The committee which at present hears all appeals and decides on all cases has been in operation only about two years. Only recently has it been increased to its present size. Before the committee came into being, cases of residence status were handled by the present controller, Charles T. Woollen.

In our opinion, this shows that only in recent years has the matter of residence status become acutely important. This is not to say that the University has inadequately provided for determination of when a student is entitled to in-state residence and when not through negligence or inefficiency. We only point out that with an increasing percentage of out-of-state students coming into the University every year the problem is growing in proportions and will continue to grow. Such an incident as that involving Medynski and O'Flaherty presents manifold ramifications, and the problem is by no means an easy one, but it seems to us that something should be done to prevent the precipitation of another such crisis.

Again we say that the problem is no easy one. We are not attempting to solve it in so many words, or saddle a beautiful explanation on the back of the registrar's office, which we know has troubles enough already. But we do urge the utmost consideration for measures of checking-up on residence status in view of the increasing importance of this duty of the administration.

Janitorial Efficiency

In his monthly report as University health officer, Dr. S. A. Nathan stressed the untidy conditions of the dormitory rooms. He brought out the fact that, in addition to creating a bad appearance, this untidiness by hampering the work of the janitors lessened the efficiency of the inadequate janitorial service.

Although personal tidiness is considered by most of us a personal matter, it becomes a matter of public concern when it interferes with the efficiency of the janitor service. No longer is tidiness a private, individual affair. It is a matter of public interest, influencing through its impairment of the janitor service the health conditions of the University.

Adequate closet and drawer space is provided for clothes, shoes, etc. The proper utilization of this space by the dormitory residents is necessary for an efficient janitor service.

Books vs. Illiteracy

Professor Phillips Russell, through the medium of his Literary Lantern, informs us that the nation has a bookstore to every 18,504 people, whereas North Carolina can boast of only one such store to every 40,611 people.

Relevant are statistics from Dr. Knight in "Culture in the South" that the alarming total of 71 per cent of the population of the South has no access to public libraries (as compared to 43 per cent for the nation as a whole).

Viewing these figures, the reason for the comparatively high percentage of illiteracy in North Carolina and in the south becomes less opaque. Calling for modesty, indeed, is the thought that the culture of a people is reflected in their adherence to books.

The success of the recent book-lending plan, controlled by a national concern, which was set up in practically every hamlet in the state, is indicative that the people—who are denied the privileges of a library—are eager to read books. Although these books proved to be too often the hell-and-thunder, or sex, variety, there is every reason to believe that meritorious literature would be read were it available. A solution to the problem might be found in the plan adopted in California whereby 46 of the 58 counties have libraries with full service by truck to all persons residing in the counties.

Bottom to The Barrel

In the latest issue of the Saturday Evening Post, University alumnus and the state's senior-senator Bailey crashes into the limelight with the featured article entitled: "Vested Interest in Public Spending."

Senator Bailey reviews the orgy of spending upon which the federal government has embarked in efforts to keep the body and soul of the nation together while seeking ways out of the dilemma. He declares that restored confidence and purchasing power has resulted from these expenditures and that there is an obvious 17 per cent recovery in business. However, he fears that the seeming-recovery is resultant only to the enormous outlay of money and credit, and the nation must have the fortitude to stop borrowing and spending before it is too late.

The improved status of the farmer, in his opinion, is directly traceable to the devaluation of the currency and very few farmers are cognizant of this extremely beneficial act of the administration.

In spite of the prevailing optimism, Senator Bailey believes that our credit is fast becoming strained and that there is a bottom to Uncle Sam's barrel; he warns that a "national bankruptcy under existing conditions would be a disaster of unprecedented magnitude."

Not injudicious is his implication that the youth of today, who are the future taxpayers, will have to struggle with this onerous taxation—a taxation which bids fair to exceed the present 20 per cent ratio of the national income.

Smoke Gets In Their Eyes

A recent editorial in the DAILY TAR HEEL stated that there was a very great need of extra exits at the Tin Can. No one knows this fact better than the women and children who have come near being trampled in the mad rush following the various meets and games of the past ten days.

This situation, however, does not seem more detrimental than where the men who are putting all their physical strength in the contests held in the Tin Can are forced to breathe air that is heavy laden with tobacco smoke.

University officials have placed signs within eye-shot of every seat in the Tin Can requesting that there be no smoking. No one seems to pay any heed, and the athletes suffer severely.

If every student, villager, and visitor alike would refrain from smoking in the Tin Can it would be of prime benefit to the athletes, and to those others who object to the use of tobacco, in a place where ventilation, at best, is not good.

Assembly Re-Convenes

(Continued from page one)

long expected from Senator John Sprunt Hill, Durham dry crusader, is introduced in the upper house. The senate has so far been spared the agony of nursing a whiskey bill to passage or rejection, although the house of representatives has in committee a bill to increase the alcoholic content of beer and one providing for a referendum on the liquor question.

Senator Hill's bill, which is attributed to "a group of drys," provides for a referendum on the question of state control and sale of intoxicating beverages. It would set up a state alcohol control authority which would administer the act.

The bill, said Senator Hill, "should receive the support of the most ardent dry, as it carries with it both an appropriation and a reserve fund of $250,000 for the enforcement of existing state prohibition laws. Annually $450,000 could be expended for this purpose, which would forever put a stop to illegal traffic in liquor and kindred crimes in North Carolina."

From the operations of the act, Senator Hill added, $4,200,000 should be available to the state each year. Of this, he said, $3,000,000 would be returned directly to counties, cities, and towns to be used by them for public welfare, relief, old age security, and unemployment service "in direct proportion to population."

The Turlington act, he said, would remain on the books, "amended in few parts by this act, and rigid enforcement would be assured since its passage in 1923."

Photomen Convene

(Continued from page one)

success would elevate photography to its rightful place as a profession.

Technical Demonstration

A demonstration of lighting, posing, and composition was conducted yesterday afternoon by H. B. Wills, of the Eastman Kodak Company. Wills, a technical expert, recently spent two years in Europe where he conducted his demonstrations for photographers there.

Joyce Killinsworth, member of the Carolina Playmakers, posed as a model during the demonstration.

The origin of photography and its application through the last one hundred years were discussed in a lecture, "Modern Trends in Photography," by C. O. Towles, of the Hammer Dry Plate Company, St. Louis, Mo. "If photography were taken away from us today it would be a greater disaster than if we suddenly found ourselves without automobiles," Towles asserted.

He discussed the application of photography to progress and to human happiness in every day life, and pointed out the value of the art in its relation to moving pictures, scientific research, and advertising.

FIRE

The Buick sport coupe owned by Lee Wiley of the French department was slightly damaged by fire Saturday morning.

After several unsuccessful attempts to start the cold machine, Mrs. Wiley saw a mass of flames through the hole in the floorboard.

She hastily got out and summoned the local fire department.

When the fire had been extinguished, it was discovered that it had started from a shortage in the wiring system.

University's Needs

(Continued from page one)

Woman's College, and State College are displayed in the publication.

In the back of the booklet are excerpts from letters, written to University officials by noted educators and statesmen.

Among the individuals quoted are F. P. Keppel, president of the Carnegie Corporation; Walter Lippmann; Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin; Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of the Nation; Owen D. Young; Ellery Sedgwick, editor of the Atlantic Monthly; Nicholas Murray Butler.

Albert Shaw, editor of the Review of Reviews; Charles A. Beard; James R. Angell, president of Yale University; Newton D. Baker; Willis J. Abbot, editor of the Christian Science-Monitor; John J. Tigert, president of the University of Florida; and L. D. Coffman, president of the University of Minnesota.

BULL'S HEAD GIVES CRITICISMS TODAY

Library Science Students Will Lead Bookshop Discussion.

Members of the school of library science will conduct the regular Tuesday afternoon lecture period at the Bull's Head bookshop in the Y. M. C. A. at 4:30 p. m. today.

According to Elizabeth Johnson, manager of the bookshop, the program will consist of reviews of recent fiction by representatives of the library school.

Among the books to be reviewed are "Heaven's My Destination" by Thornton Wilder, reviewed by M. C. Russell; "Dusk at the Grove," the Atlantic Monthly $10,000 prize winning novel by Samuel Rogers, reviewed by Minnie Kellam; "Forty Days of Musa Dagh" by Franz Werfel, reviewed by Amy Fetzer;

"Lightship" by Archie Binns, reviewed by John Dudley; "The Daring Young Man on the Flying Trapeze" by William Saroyan, reviewed by Elizabeth Ayscue.

This program of book reviews, the second Bull's Head presentation for the winter quarter, follows the play reading of Lillian Hellman's "The Children's Hour" by Mrs. Urban T. Holmes last Tuesday afternoon.

Dorm Plan Succeeds

(Continued from page one)

no definite action was taken other than the appointing of a committee, composed of Harry Comer, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., Harper Barnes, director of Graham Memorial, Mrs. M. H. Stacy, adviser to women, A. T. Dill, editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL, and one representative from the business office.

This committee plans to study the advisability of activities fees for the summer session and to report at a special meeting next Monday.

The board discussed the possibility of having the DAILY TAR HEEL continue publication in some form during the summer; and of maintaining full operation of the student union and tennis courts during that time.

DEAN CARROLL SPEAKS

Dean D. D. Carroll of the school of commerce gave an informal talk at a meeting of the Guilford College alumni of Wake County last evening in Raleigh.

Dean Carroll is an alumnus of Guilford College and is chairman of the Board of Trustees.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

Tuesday, Feb. 5

1:15: George Hall orchestra, WBT.

4:30: Chicago A Capella Choir, WPTF.

4:45: Dick Messner orchestra, WABC.

5:00: Int'l B'cast from London: Britain's Future Policy in India—Stanley Baldwin, former Prime Minister, WJZ.

6:45: Lowell Thomas, commentator, WJZ.

7:15: Morton Downey, tenor; Sinatra orch.; Guy Bates Post, narrator, WJZ; Hal Kemp orch., WSB.

8:00: Leo Reisman orch., Phil Duey, songs, WPTF; Frank Munn, tenor; Hazel Glenn, soprano; Gustav Haenschen orch., WABC; Minevitch Harmonica Band, WOR.

8:30: Wayne King orchestra, WEAF, WSB; Lawrence Tibbett, baritone; concert orch.; John B. Kennedy, WJZ, KDKA.

9:00: Bing Crosby; Stoll orchestra; Mills Bros., WBT.; Ben Bernie orch., WEAF, WSB; Grace Moore, soprano; Jackson orch., WJZ, KDKA.

10:00: Beauty Box Theatre—Gladys Swarthout, soprano; John Barclay; Shilkret orch., WLW, WPTF; Camel Caravan—Glen Gray orch.; Walter O'Keefe; Annette Hanshaw, singer; Ted Husing, WBT.

10:30: What Price Old-Age Pensions?—Dr. F. E. Townsend; Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, WEVD.

11:30: Noble Sissle orchestra, WEAF; Wayne King orch., WGN.

11:45: Jan Garber orchestra, WGN.

12:00: Rudy Vallee orchestra, WJZ, WSB.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

The University Riding Club

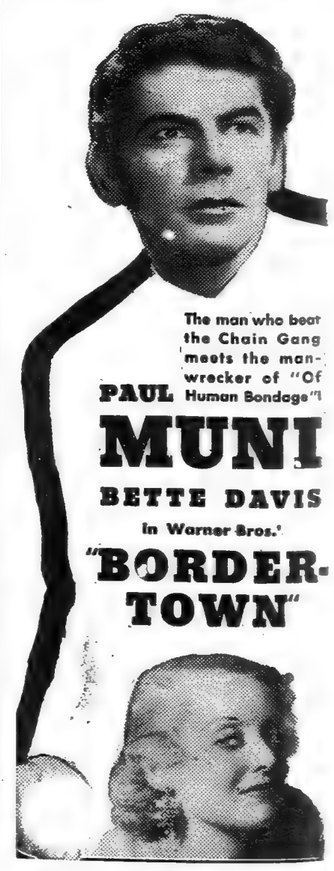
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Phantoms Drill Long For Duke Battle Tomorrow

CAROLINA RAGGED AGAINST DEACONS

Blue Devils Serious Threat to Undefeated Big Five and Conference Records.

LACK RESERVE STRENGTH

Coach Bo Shepard sent his White Phantoms through a long drill yesterday afternoon in the Tin Can, preparing for the important battle with Duke at the Duke Gym tomorrow night.

The Tar Heels always consider the Blue Devils their biggest opponents of the season and as usual the Devils are all set to ruin Carolina's undefeated Big Five and Southern Conference records.

Last year in the Big Five race Carolina carried off honors by defeating Duke twice; however the Durham boys pulled an upset in the Southern Conference tourney by eliminating the Phantoms in the second round.

Ragged Against Deacons

Coach Shepard was far from impressed by the showing of his charges in the Wake Forest game last Saturday. The Phantoms had an easy time defeating the Deacons, 32-21, but let down on their attack and defense several times during the battle.

The Tar Heels took a shooting and defensive drill yesterday in addition to a long lecture from Coach Shepard.

Carolina will line up with a fast first string but will have little strength from the reserves. Buck Harris is the only sub that has come through so far this season in addition to the starting five of Captain Aitken, Nelson, Glace, McCachren, and Kaveny.

Many on Duke Team

Duke on the other hand seems to have a wealth of material and Coach Cameron has had some trouble picking out his best five. The Blue Devil mentor has used from ten men up in every contest to date despite the score.

An interesting comparison of scores can be gathered from the games the two teams have played so far. Army handed the Tar Heels their only defeat in the first 15 starts, 29-19, while the Blue Devils had an easy time downing the United States Academy, 34-16.

However, Carolina took the measure of State, 33-27 but the Blue Devils lost to the Red Terrors, 28-25.

D.T.D. Gets Extra Period Win Over Theta Chi, 32-31

Ruffin Downs Old West, Lambda Chi Alpha Vanquishes Alpha Epsilon in Other Murals.

Delta Tau Delta and Theta Chi opened the fifth week of intramural basketball competition in a most auspicious manner yesterday afternoon, playing two extra periods before the former gained a 32-31 verdict.

Jack Pool led his "Ruffin roughies" to a 47-5 landslide over Old West, and Lambda Chi Alpha took Alpha Epsilon's measure by a 25-14 count in the only other games played.

After Delta Tau Delta and Theta Chi had completed the regular game time with a 27-27 deadlock existing, Foster Corwith, of the Delta's, and Francis Barker, of Theta Chi, took it upon themselves to stage an individual battle during the extra periods.

Corwith Leads

Both boys sent a pair of double-pointers through the baskets, but Foster happened to sneak in an extra foul to break up the party and give the win to the Delta's. Corwith led the scoring with a total of 18, while Barker followed with 11.

Alpha Epsilon furnished Lambda Chi Alpha's fast quintet with plenty of opposition, but its failure to capitalize its frequent scoring chances gave the latter a 25-14 victory. Marshall, L. C. A. pivot man, led the offense with 10, while Brooks' 5 points and excellent guarding featured. Weinstein and Levine did best for Alpha Epsilon.

Jack Pool stepped into the intramural limelight with 18 points to head a strong Ruffin attack that swept Old West with ease. The losers tallied their only points during the opening

(Continued on last page)

WANT FROSH BOXERS

Assistant Boxing Coach Marty Levinson has issued a call for more freshmen to report for boxing. Levinson states, "It's no use for the boys being afraid; they won't get hurt."

RINGSTERS TAKE LIGHT WORKOUT FOR DUKE MEET

No Contest Is on Schedule for This Week-end; Boxers to Fight February 15.

MEDYNSKI COMES THROUGH

Peace and contentment ruled in the boxing camp yesterday afternoon as the Tar Heel leather pushers went through their paces. The routine followed was not the same as the one that has been followed right along. It consisted only of road work and light bag drills.

Since the team does not have a meet scheduled for this coming week-end, Coach Crayton Rowe is afraid his boys will overtrain for the Duke bouts on Saturday night, February 15. These scraps will be held in the Duke gymnasium at Durham. Staleness is a bad thing to have present on the eve of a match, and it is this thing that Coach Rowe is trying to avoid.

Duke Powerful

The Duke team looms as a powerful foe since their victory over Catholic University last Saturday night. The Blue Devils set the Catholic U. boys back by a 6½-1½ score. The surprise of the meet came when Freddie Lloyd, ace featherweight of Duke, was held to a draw.

The Rowe-coached squad looked all right in its rather hollow victory over the neighbors from Raleigh. It must be remembered that this same Wolfpack aggregation took the verdict over South Carolina by a 5-3 score.

(Continued on last page)

FROSH MATMEN WILL MEET VMI

Yearlings' Loss to Baby Generals Better Than Score Indicates; Love Turns in Fall.

Returning home with a defeat that was not as bad as the score indicates, the frosh grapplers began vigorous training to make amends when they meet V. M. I. this Saturday.

The bouts last week-end were all hard fought and the victory went to W. & L. only because they were on the whole a much stronger team. Once again the absence of heavyweight material was sorely felt. The placing of James and Schulman who usually weigh in at 155 and 165 in the heavyweight divisions resulted in ten extra points for W. & L.

Ford Misses Fall

Ford, Tar Baby lightweight, in his battle with Hay threatened several times to continue his string of wins by falls but Hay's hard fighting prevented a pin. The result of the bout was almost an 8 minute time advantage for Ford.

Claypoole, Carolina 155 pounder, fought a close battle with Shinley who finally pinned the Tar Heel grappler in 9:49 minutes of a scheduled ten minute bout.

The next bout proved one of the most interesting of the meet and won the hearty applause of all the spectators. Love and Berry seemed to be taking turns on top of each other and at the end of the bout it was revealed that the baby General lacked three seconds time in order to win the bout.

Two extra periods were called for at the end of a rest period which seemed to put new life into Love. The Tar Baby grappler started off on bottom but soon freed himself and finally pinned Berry. In the second extra period Love started on top and remained there throughout the three minute period.

MATMEN PREPARE TO GRAPPLE VMI CADETS SATURDAY

Wrestling Battle to Be in Tin Can; Tar Heels No Match for Conference Champions.

WARD SHOWS UP WELL

Back from Lexington where they were overwhelmed 28-0 by the strong Washington and Lee contingent, the Carolina varsity wrestlers yesterday began intensive work for the forthcoming invasion of the V. M. I. matmen on Saturday.

Carolina was no match for the brilliant grapplers representing the Virginia institution. The Generals, Southern Conference champions for the past three years, scored two victories on falls and six wins on time decisions.

Umstead Falls

Incidentally Frank Umstead, hitherto undefeated 118-pounder of the Tar Heels, lost to Thomas in the feature bout of the program. Thomas, who was Conference champion in the 126 pound class in 1933, moved down a weight to meet the Tar Heel star. By virtue of his aggressiveness and superior mat knowledge the W. & L. leader won easily in an 8:18 minute time margin.

Lytle, 126, substituting for Douglas who was unable to make the trip, was thrown by Crew in 4:16 minutes. Lytle fought hard and clean but was no match for his more experienced opponent.

Ward Best for Losers

Melvin Ward, 135, probably made the best showing for the Tar Heels on the trip. Lowry piled up an early advantage on time of 3:39 minutes but tired tremendously in the closing minutes. Ward took the aggressive in the late minutes but the early time margin proved to be the deciding factor in favor of Lowry.

In the 145 and 155 pound

(Continued on last page)

Baby Cagers Clash With Undefeated Imps Today

FROSH WILL BOX OAK RIDGE TEAM

Yearlings Battle Cadets at Oak Ridge Saturday; School Has Golden Gloves Champ.

This Saturday at Oak Ridge, the rejuvenated Tar Babies meet the strong cadet boxing team in what should prove to be one of the best battles of the year.

To date Oak Ridge has not met any prominent foes, but the power of its team is known, and it boasts a recent golden gloves winner. Erickson is the youngster who overcame all his opponents and copped the crown in the 165-lb. division.

The other outstanding pugilist is the little Cuban, Del Picco, who goes to the wars in the 119-lb. class. The little fellow packs dynamite in either fist, and has plenty of boxing ability to mix with it.

Last Saturday the Cadets gained a one-sided victory over a Washington and Lee frosh team. They clearly outclassed their rivals and the final results showed them to be a well balanced team.

Yesterday at the Tin Can, Tiger Shores went three rounds against Punchy Levinson, ex-Tar Heel boxing captain and now assistant coach. Shores learned something about the art of boxing from the clever Levinson and his next fight should find him a more elusive target.

TWO QUINTETS OF EQUAL STRENGTH

Bitter Battle to Be Waged in Duke Gymnasium at 3:30 O'clock This Afternoon.

TEAM TO LEAVE AT 2 P. M.

The Tar Baby quintet goes to war this afternoon against the Duke frosh in Durham due to a sudden alteration in the Carolina schedule. The game was formerly set for tomorrow evening as a preliminary to the traditional Duke-Carolina clash.

The yearlings will have their hands full in this coming battle with the Baby Imps and are the slight underdogs. The Duke five has rolled up impressive victories in its games to date and boasts an undefeated record.

The Tar Babies will not have that obligation to uphold and will go full guns against their rivals. Comparison in results show the equal power of the teams.

The Carolina squad was a more convincing victor over Belmont Abbey this week-end, romping away with a 27-17 victory.

Needed Extra Period

Duke, on the other hand, was forced to go an extra period before they could squelch the Abbeys by a 30-20 count. Although the frosh at Chapel Hill lost to State and Duke downed the Wolflets, no decisive margin was evident in either game.

Duke defeated the State frosh

(Continued on last page)

High Basketeers Play Hillsboro Here Today

The Chapel Hill high school meets Hillsboro high in a double-header basketball game tonight at the local high's tin can. Both boy and girl teams will play, the girls at 7:30 o'clock and the boys at 8:30. Admission is 15c for children and 25c for adults.

Today's Mural Card

4:30—(1) Z. B. T. vs. Chi Phi, (2) Everett vs. Swain Hall, (3) S. A. E. vs. Phi Sigma Kappa.

5:30—(1) Phi Delta Theta vs. Chi Psi, (2) Mangum No. 2 vs. Smithsonians, (3) S. P. E. vs. Kappa Sigma.

Tar Heel Entrants Do Well In Millrose Indoor Games

Harry Williamson Barely Misses Leading Carolina Team to Victory In Two-Mile Relay Race; Ed Waldrop Also Turns in Nice Run; Hornbostel Outstanding Man of Famous Meet.

Carolina's entrants in the 28th annual Millrose indoor track games last Saturday did quite well. The relay team's accomplishment was especially pleasing, considering the fact that it was the first showing of two of the men in a big meet.

Harry Williamson, running anchor man, finished just one bare step back of the Columbia University man. At the opening of the final leg Columbia was leading the field by five yards. The third man was several yards back of the second and Williamson was at the heels of the third man.

Williamson Comes Up

Williamson passed the third man and pulled up on the leaders. On the straight stretch before the final curve Williamson pulled up on the two and all three were running about even. But the curve forced the Tar Heel to take the outer lane, causing several extra steps which told the tale as to the final winner. Williamson passed one man and was pulling up fast on the Columbia man as they stormed over the final line.

Ed Waldrop showed up particularly well in his second lap. Forced to go into his lap in sixth place, due to Bob Gardiner's legs tying up coming down the home stretch, Waldrop really put on the heat. He succeeded in passing all the field except one man from Boston College who was leading at the time.

Graham Gammon held his own on the third half, although Patterson of Columbia took the honors for this division by chalking up the lead for his team which proved to be the margin of victory.

Williamson in the 1000-meter event showed up well in the fast field on hand, which included Hornbostel, Sweet, and Dawson.

This same Hornbostel proved to be the star of the games. Setting a record in the 600-meter

(Continued on last page)

Pawed by a Pudgy Wudgy?

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When trapped by a Mushy Mamma . . . don't give way to dark despair. Count ten and light a sunny-smooth Old Gold. Its fragrant fumes will enchant the matron's senses . . . while you slip spryly from her arms. Darn clever . . . these O.Gs!

AT TRYING TIMES . . . . TRY A *Smooth* OLD GOLD

VISITORS TO SEE ORIGINAL DRAMAS

Photographers Association Invited to Performance of Experimentals Tonight.

The 26th and 27th series of experimental productions by the Carolina Playmakers will come off this afternoon and tonight at 4:30 and 8:30 o'clock in the theatre.

Following an hour lecture by George Kossuth on the subject of "The Old Masters from Bellini to Whistler and Their Comparison to Photography," the evening performance of the plays will be presented and the delegation attending the North Carolina Photographers Association will remain for the shows as guests of the Playmakers.

By Student Authors

Five plays have been selected from those written by students in Professor Koch's playwriting courses, English 56 and 226, to be produced on today's bill.

Under the general supervision of the Playmaker group the plays have been cast and directed by students. Three of the five plays have been directed by the authors themselves.

The afternoon group of one-act plays includes "The Devil's Tramping Ground," a play of mixed blood by Sara Seawell; and "Muddy Jordan Waters," a tragedy of the Carolina mountains by Mildred Moore.

Casts

Included in the cast for "The Devil's Tramping Ground" are Catherine Threlkeld, Hester Barlow, Carl Thompson, Lawrence Cheek, and Billy Robertson; for "Muddy Jordan Waters," Robert du Four, Ellen Deppe, Carl Thompson, and Fred Howard.

The remaining three dramas which will be presented for the Photographers Association are "The Villain Gets the Girl," a modern satire in the old style by Charles A. Poe; "Pensioner," a play of contemporary social conditions by Alice A. Truslow; "Yours and Mine," a comedy of domestic difficulties by Ella Mae Daniel.

Patsy McMullan and Robert Proctor are directing the first two of this group. The cast for "The Villain Gets the Girl" is composed of William Crayton, Alan Waters, Carl Thompson, Robert Nachtmann, Fowler Spencer, Henry McMullan, Billy Robertson, Donald Pope, and Robert du Four.

"The Pensioner" cast includes Virgil Lee, Jr., Bessie Levington, John Larsen, Hester Barlow, and Lawrence Cheek, Jr.; "Yours and Mine," Mildred Howard, Carl Thompson, Robert du Four, and Catherine Threlkeld.

The stage management and staging of the plays will be under the supervision of Alton Williams and Samuel Selden of the Playmakers' staff. Mary Armbruster will be in charge of the properties.

INFIRMARY LIST

The following students were confined in the infirmary yesterday: Billy Yandell, A. B. Bonner, Stanley Levitt, R. M. Stewart, Mrs. Harry Moore, Dorothy Bowen, Bruce Smith, T. P. Matthews, E. S. Simpson, Carl Anderson, R. S. Richardson, George O'Hanlon, Bill Calloway, E. T. Berry, R. A. Gardner, F. A. Tetor, Tom Hines, and Keneth Bartlett.

Drama Majors

All students majoring in the drama will meet Professor Frederick H. Koch in 113 Murphey during the assembly hour today to receive information and instructions concerning the comprehensive examination.

Room Rent Due

The second installment of all room rent is due and payable at the cashier's office in Old South February 5. Any changes and transfers must be made through the business office.

Charges have been made to the accounts of all students leasing dormitory rooms. In order to save time and trouble, students are advised to pay their bills by mail.

Murals

(Continued from page three)

half and just were not capable of stopping Ruffin's smoothly functioning offense.

The summaries:

D. T. D. (32)	Theta Chi (31)
Fletcher, f (6)	Barker, f (11)
Shores, f (8)	Bennett, f (10)
Rouiller, c	Cromartie, c (4)
Corwith, g (18)	Rogers, g
McCollum, g	Austin, g (2)

Subs: Delta Tau Delta—Curry; Theta Chi—Hunter (4).

L. C. A. (25)	A. E. (14)
Liebfried, f (2)	Shalom, f (2)
Diviota, f (4)	Weinstein, f (4)
Marshall, c (10)	Singer, c (4)
Lothian, g (4)	Levine, g (2)
Brooks, g (5)	Turk, g (2)

Subs: Lambda Chi Alpha—Shore, Allen; Alpha Epsilon—Mark, Steingrob.

Ruffin (47)	Old West (5)
Hicks, f (13)	Roundtree, f (2)
Pool, f (18)	Smith, f (1)
Stricker, c (10)	Boyette, c
Garrison, g (16)	Carroll, g (2)
Ogolsby, g	Phillips, g

Subs: Ruffin—Sale, McKinnon, Oliver.

Track

(Continued from page three)

race, he also came near doing the same in the 1000-meter. This bespectacled Hoosier track star showed the fans the same stuff he displayed last year when he won the Wanamaker trophy for turning in the best performance in the games.

Another feature of the meet was the comeback of Gene Venzke. The Cunningham-Bonthron fight which was supposed to have come off in the Wanamaker Mile turned out to be a Cunningham-Venzke scrap. Bonny came in 30 yards behind. The Kansan barely managed to beat Venzke to the tape; and only his great last minute sprint was able to withstand the greatest challenge the Pennsylvanian has ever given Cunningham. Incidentally it was the first time Venzke has ever beaten Bonthron.

Wrestling

(Continued from page three)

classes Shively and Arenz of the Generals won respectively over Gholsen and Greengold. Shively was victorious on time in 7:12 minutes while Arenz gained a fall in 3:37 minutes.

The 165 and 175 pound classes resulted also in victories for W. &. L. on time decisions, Seitz winning over Efland in 6:40 minutes and Kaplan over Ranson in 8:52 minutes.

In the unlimited class Harvey Gwynn managed to go the regulation ten minute route with Captain Bonino, Conference champion. Bonino, who outweighed by 50 pounds his Tar Heel opponent had an overwhelming time advantage of 7:15 minutes but Gwynn put up a game and clever fight throughout.

Tau Beta Pi

There will be a business meeting of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, at 7:30 o'clock tonight in 214 Phillips hall.

Minneapolis Symphony Will Play Tonight

Eugene Normandy's Orchestra to Appear at Duke University.

The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Eugene Normandy will appear in Page auditorium at Duke University this evening at 8:15 o'clock.

The program will include: Overture "Lenora" No. 3 by Beethoven, Symphony No. 4 in E Minor by Brahms, "Moto Perpetue" by Paganini-Ormandy, "Der Rosenkavalier" waltzes by Strauss, and three pieces from "The Damnation of Faust" by Berliez.

Frosh Cagers

(Continued from page three)

by a single point on a "fluke" shot that hit the rim and bounced away but the two points were awarded to them as Berry, State center, had touched the net in a futile effort to deflect the ball.

Carolina kept ahead of State until the last 30 seconds when State evened the count on a foul throw. State then went on to annex the struggle in an overtime by the score of 29-26.

Eleven members of the squad will leave the Hill this afternoon bound for Durham and the big battle. The usual stars will be in the opening lineup with the only uncertainty lying between Ramsay Potts and Pete Boone.

If Potts' leg is entirely improved he will start alongside of Pete Mullis, Red Meroney, Foy Grubb, and Earl Ruth.

BOUNCER vs. MAN-WRECKER



Paul Muni, of "Fugitive from the Chain Gang" fame, and Bette Davis, man-wrecker in "Of Human Bondage," take the once-over before grappling. Muni is the bouncer (not bounder) of "Bordertown," which shows at the Carolina theatre today.

FINJAN STAFF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the editorial staff of the Finjan in the office in Graham Memorial tonight at 7:15 to discuss the coming issue.

All members are expected to be present.

Finjan Applications

All applications for business manager of the Finjan must be in by 3 o'clock tomorrow, Claude Rankin announced yesterday.

Philological Club to Meet

There will be a meeting of the Philological Club in Smith building tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Dr. Hardin Craig will speak on "The Window of Momus—A Study of the Elizabethan Mind."

Policy League Committee

Chairman Joe Barnett calls a meeting of the Foreign Policy League's program committee at 10:30 a. m. today in 208 Saunders.

Boxers

(Continued from page three)

Jule Medynski succeeded in registering the only knockout of the night when he caused the State seconds to throw in the towel to save their man from further punishment. The sophomore 155-pounder showed much power and still has a record that is unmarred.

The setto that had the fans on their toes was the Giddins-Fabri fight. It was a pleasure to watch these two boys in action. Both are the cleanest, most sportsmanlike boxers seen at Chapel Hill this year.

Feature Board Meeting

The feature board of the DAILY TAR HEEL will meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon in 209 Graham Memorial.

WANTED

Five copies of the Dec. 8 issue of the DAILY TAR HEEL at 10c each. The circulation manager will be in his office from 4 to 5 today to receive these.

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PHOTOMEN HAVE VARIED PROGRAM IN LAST SESSIONS

Group Will Elect and Install New Officers at Final Meeting This Afternoon.

PLAYMAKERS ENTERTAIN

Demonstrations, discussions, entertainment, mixed in happy proportions, featured yesterday's sessions of the North Carolina Photographers Association which is holding its tenth annual convention at the University.

Attending are approximately 100 photographers from this and neighboring states. The convention opened Sunday evening and will close this afternoon with the election and installation of officers for another year.

Coloring

A feature of the program was a demonstration in coloring by Mrs. R. R. Jennings of Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. Jennings prefaced her demonstration with a short discourse on the relation of color to the photographer's art.

A study of the human anatomy is essential to being a good photographic "color" or "brush" artist, Mrs. Jennings pointed out. "Through a knowledge of the bones, deep muscles, and particularly the superficial muscles of the face, one is able to create, by the proper use of color, an advanced improvement upon the photograph," she said.

George Kossuth, vice-president of the Photographers Association of America, this afternoon conducted a demonstration on photographing men. E. P. Nichols, of the Eastman Kodak Company, delivered a technical lecture on "Processing of Professional Photographic Papers."

Later in the afternoon, the Wootten-Moulton studio in Chapel Hill held open house at a tea given in honor of the visiting photographers.

Playmakers Entertain

An address by George Kossuth in the Playmakers theatre on "The Old Masters from Bellini to Whistler and their Comparison to Photography," followed by the presentation of

(Continued on page two)

RELIGIOUS COUNCIL PLANS BROADCAST

Presbyterian Church to Have Charge of Second Weekly Program over WDNC Today.

Continuing the Religious Workers' Council series of radio broadcasts, the local Presbyterian church will present today's program over station WDNC in Durham at 2 o'clock.

According to Rev. Donald Stewart of the Presbyterian church, today's program will consist of three quartet selections, two violin solos, and a short talk by Mr. Stewart on the subject, "The Church and Student General Situation."

Quartet

The quartet will be composed of Claude Ballard, second tenor; Bruce Culbreth, baritone; James Dees, bass; and John Walker, first tenor.

Miss Katherine Hodges will accompany Miss Jane Ross, Chi Omega, violinist, at the piano.

The Presbyterian-planned program follows a similar one planned by the University Y. M. C. A., another member of the Religious Workers' Council. The Baptist church will arrange the broadcast for next week.

Heads Photographers



A. O. Clement, president of the North Carolina Photographers Association, who is presiding over the annual convention of the association here this week.

COMMERCE MEN HEAR BERNSTEIN

State Professor Speaks to Beta Gamma Sigma Members.

Continuing the series of discussions sponsored by Alpha chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, the honorary scholastic organization in the school of commerce, Dr. E. M. Bernstein addressed the chapter Monday evening on "Public Expenditures as a Means of Ameliorating Business Depressions."

Analysing the effects of recent expenditures of the federal government on the national income, production and wages in this country, Dr. Bernstein pointed out that the effects of such expenditures in the United States had, on the whole, been favorable.

It was the opinion of Dr. Bernstein that the volume of physical production had unquestionably been increased as a result of such government expenditures.

Law and Med Schools To Sponsor Dances

Students of the schools of law and medicine will make merry this week-end, each sponsoring a dance, the law school on Friday and the med school on Saturday night. Both will collaborate on a tea dance Saturday afternoon. Jimmy Poyner and his State Collegians will furnish the music for all three dances.

Ned Phifer with Miss Connie Burwell, of Charlotte, will lead the figure at the medical school affair. Leaders of the law school dance have not been announced.

There will be no general admission at the dances, although each member of both schools will have an extra bid to give to anyone he wishes.

DEUTSCHER VEREIN

There will be a meeting of the Deutscher Verein tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in 214 Graham Memorial.

Dr. Meno Spann of the German department will deliver an illustrated lecture on picturesque German towns. The lecture will be followed by the singing of German songs.

The meeting is under the direction of Dr. Spann.

League Members to Meet

There will be an important meeting of the following members of the Foreign Policy League tonight at 8 o'clock in Graham Memorial: Joe Barnett, Albert Ellis, Don Becker, Niles Bond, and Lewis Morris.

SENATE TAKES NO IMPORTANT ACTION

Di Does No Legislating Other Than to Table Two Bills.

The Di Senate did no legislating last night except the tabling of two bills and a motion.

The bill, Resolved, That the United States should establish soil erosion service in connection with the C. C. C., was killed by being tabled indefinitely.

The senators also tabled, for lack of a quorum, the bill, Resolved, That the United States should have entered the World Court.

Senator Russell's motion, finally tabled until the next meeting, that the Senate should present to the law school its picture of Judge Ruffin, met with lively and detailed discussion.

A substitute bill, Resolved, That the state legislature pass the child labor law, was moved by Senator Fletcher and accepted in the place of the soil erosion bill.

Mason Gibbes, acting critic, reprimanded the Senate for the lax manner in which the meeting was conducted.

W. M. Cochrane was re-admitted to membership, and Bill Hudson was admitted as a new senator.

A. S. M. E. TO SHOW AVIATION MOVIES

W. Van Haitma of Boeing School of Aeronautics Will Have Charge of Program.

An aeronautical program presenting the recent developments in aviation, and the vocational aspects of the industry will be held in Phillips hall February 14 under the auspices of the local branch of the A. S. M. E.

W. Van Haitma, director of placement in the Boeing School of Aeronautics at Oakland, Cal., will have charge of the program which is to be illustrated with several films.

Historic Film

An historic film on the development of the airplane from the Wright "pusher" to the modern tri-motor transport will be the first on the program.

A reel showing the manufacturing processes involved in the construction of Pratt-Whitney airplane engines and the Boeing model 247 transport will also be shown.

The Boeing school will be depicted upon the screen showing flight and ground training methods, and equipment and facilities used. A reel entitled "Across the Continent in 20 Hours" will feature United Air Lines transports in operation on coast to coast flights. Each film will take 15 minutes.

Applications Due Today

All applications for the position of business manager of the Carolina Finjan are due in the office of Professor J. M. Lear in 109 Bingham hall before 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Bost to See Freshmen

Dr. R. W. Bost requests all freshmen registered for the degree of S.B. in chemistry to meet him at 10:30 o'clock this morning in room 206 Venable hall.

Commerce Freshmen

Dean Carroll will meet the commerce freshmen in Memorial hall today at 10:30 a. m.

STATE AID ASKED FOR ENCOURAGING SAVING IN SCHOOLS

Grisette and Bradshaw Request $25,000 Appropriation for State Thrift Society.

PLAN TWO YEAR PROGRAM

Felix A. Grisette and Francis Bradshaw appeared before the joint appropriations committee in Raleigh yesterday afternoon to request $25,000 aid during the next two years to make the North Carolina State Thrift Society, a movement in which they have taken leading parts, a permanent, self-supporting organization operating in schools all over the state.

The society is an organization chartered by the legislature in 1933 for the purpose of stimulating the teaching and practice of the principles of thrift among the children in the public schools.

School children will be urged to open savings accounts in the society by making deposits of five cents or more with their teachers, Tuesday of each week being especially set aside as deposit day. When a student has accumulated $10, his deposit is transferred to the bank of his choice and begins, of course, to draw interest. Upon the transference of the sum to the bank, the society's responsibility is ended.

The money requested yesterday would be used largely for postage, printing, field travel, and the salaries and wages of a full-time executive, an expert bookkeeper and a stenographer. At the end of the first year of operation the society would be partly self-supporting; and after two years it would be entirely self-supporting, drawing the funds for its expenses from the interest on the money deposited

(Continued on page two)

FISCH REVEALED AS BRUNO'S AIDE

Flemington, N. J., Feb. 5.—(UP)—Benjamin Heier testified today that he saw Isidor Fisch jump over the wall of Straymonds Cemetery on April 2, 1932, the night the Lindbergh ransom money was paid.

Reilly presented witnesses who attended the farewell party in December, three or four days before Fisch sailed for Germany. All testified Fisch appeared at Hauptmann's house and carried a box under his arm.

Reilly said he has two surprise witnesses. The case is now expected to reach the jury about next Tuesday.

Policy League Plans Discussion on Orient

J. S. Fletcher, A. Mason Gibbes to Lead Meeting Tomorrow.

J. S. Fletcher and A. Mason Gibbes will lead a discussion on the Orient, placing special emphasis on the economic phase of the question, at the meeting of the Foreign Policy League tomorrow night.

This meeting will be the first in a series of two seminars on the Orient and its connections with the United States, in which all phases of Oriental policies and relations which affect this country will be discussed.

Any members of the League who wish to read up on the subject beforehand will find references in the February issues of the periodicals Asia and Today.

Two Speakers Added To Institute Program

Donald Comer and Chinese Minister Sze Accept Invitations.

Two outstanding speakers have added their names to the list of lecturers for the Human Relations Institute, it was announced yesterday by Charles A. Poe, chairman.

Donald Comer, leading American in the textile field, will address the institute on the present textile situation.

Minister Sze, Chinese representative at Washington, announced his acceptance of the institute's invitation to visit the University in the capacity of his country's minister.

HUEY ALL RIGHT, SAYS ASSEMBLY

Phi Says Long Not Menace; Discontinuance of NRA Opposed; Tobacco Evil Is Deplored.

Huey I, regent of the ricefields, was given a pat on the back by the Phi Assembly last night when that august body defeated the bill: Resolved, That Huey Long is a menace to this country.

The assembly also defeated the bill calling for discontinuance of the NRA, but advocated the abolition of child labor in a third bill.

Trip to Raleigh

The visit that was made to the state legislature in Raleigh Monday night was discussed. The members seemed impressed by the wrangling over trivial matters in both houses. "I don't think any North Carolinian will appreciate his state until after he has visited the legislature," said one of the visitors, "and I don't think he will appreciate it after he visits it."

Jesse Ott, of Goldsboro was introduced for membership. Robert Smithwick was appointed to attempt to procure a portrait of the late Steven H. Bradshaw, prominent North Carolina lawyer and former member of the assembly.

A resolution to permit smoking on the floor of the assembly was defeated, after Drew Martin and Winthrop Durfee pointed out the evils of the use of the weed.

Monday night, February 18, was set as the tentative date for an assembly social.

Russell Will Speak In Gerrard Tonight

Di, Phi, "Y," Anti-War Conference Sponsor Meeting.

The Di Senate, the Phi Assembly, Y. M. C. A. cabinets, and the continuations committee of the Anti-War conference are sponsors of the meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in Gerrard hall, at which R. Phillips Russell, student delegate to the International Anti-War Conference, will deliver a report on the work done at Brussels.

The continuations committee and all those interested are invited to remain after Russell's report to discuss plans for forwarding the work begun.

This report by Russell was made possible by the Anti-War conference held here last quarter. Carl Thompson was originally chosen as a delegate, but withdrew in favor of Russell when he found it impossible to attend. Thompson will preside at tonight's session.

SENATORS INVITE EMPEROR HUEY I TO NORTH STATE

State Assembly to Horn in on Louisiana Provided Cantor And Rubinoff Also Speak.

HOUSE HAS PARTY FIGHT

Raleigh, Feb. 5.—(UP)—Not to be outdone by the backwoods Kingdom of Louisiana in monopolizing headlines, an otherwise sedate North Carolina Senate today decided to invite Emperor Huey I, Delta Dictator of the House of Long, to speak here.

The legislation was passed on the condition that Eddie Cantor, God's gift to coffee, and Dave Rubinoff, the Smokey City's donation to violindom can also be persuaded to appear on the same performance.

Senator Johnson of Duplin county smilingly suggested a program featuring His Majesty, and Bagley of Currituck county added the provision that Cantor and Rubinoff play second fiddle to the headliner.

Debate in House

Raleigh, Feb. 5.—(UP)—After the most acrimonius debate since the present session opened, the North Carolina House of Representatives adjourned today in respect to Rev. Theodore Patrick, who died last night.

The Senate received two local bills, but immediately referred them to respective committees, and adjourned until 11 a.m.

The House debate centered about an apparently innocent local bill presented by Representative Cloud of Polk county to increase his home county's commissioners. The fight was entirely partisan with Cloud defending himself as a staunch Democrat who gained office on the Republican ticket at the request of "50 per cent" of Polk county Democrats. The bill finally was sent committeewards.

The House, after receiving 14 local bills and one state-wide, adjourned to reconvene at noon.

DRAMA TRYOUTS SET FOR TONIGHT

Campus Theatrical Group Will Produce Three New Plays Written by Playmakers.

Try-outs for the new production of Carolina Plays by the Carolina Playmakers, set for February 28, March 1 and 2, will be conducted this afternoon at 4:30 and again tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

The coming production will include three one-act plays written this year by Playmakers and will mark the 40th bill of "New Carolina Plays" produced here by the dramatic group.

Many New Plays

Chosen from a large group of new plays, the three selected for the coming bill include "Cottie Mourons" by Patsy McMullan, "Ancient Heritage" by Philip G. Parker, and "Yours and Mine" by Ella Mae Daniel.

Copies of the plays are on the reserve shelf at the library. The try-outs are open to all.

Professor Frederick H. Koch, director of the Playmakers, especially requested that anyone familiar with the peculiar dialect of the Okracoke Island folk should try for a place in the "Cottie Mourons" drama.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: REED SARRATT

Wednesday, February 6, 1935

PARAGRAPHICS

The University Riding Club advertises that horses are brought to your room. Another factor tending toward a more stable student body.

Everett freshmen have not moved as much as occupants of Lewis, Aycock, and Grimes. They must like the view across the court.

The trouble right now with moving up the salary scale any further seems to be that nobody is willing to do more than budget.

The Question Squarely Put

"We ask for fair, not preferential, consideration. . . . A free people who know what they owe themselves will preserve and develop on the highest level the university of the people in answer to their own needs, in protection of their own freedom and in the fulfillment of their own democracy."

Tomorrow is the date set for the committee hearing of University requests for the biennium 1935-37 from the state of North Carolina. In the words of President Frank Graham, extracted above, the University, in asking a 25 per cent increase in salary scale for its employees, is not setting forth an unreasonable demand but is acting for the well-being of the people. How the morale of this University's great educational staff has been maintained as well as it has is a remarkable achievement, but there is a breaking point and even a courageous band of educators such as we boast are not able to avoid it under pressing economic conditions.

The wracking biennial fight for sustenance is more crucial this year than ever before, for where in 1931 and 1933 the pecuniary slices were subconsciously considered temporary, we are now faced with either continuing the ruinous level of economic support or raising it to a plane where life will be life once again for the professors, rather than a gnawing struggle to give one's best in education while at the same time the wolf is halfway through the door.

The University must be aided in this crisis. North Carolina must be fair. The tremendous slices from our budget must be replaced insofar as other state institutions and departments are being sustained as conditions allow. Education must not suffer more than its due share.

Those Who Can Pay

Dr. Clarence Heer's analysis of the sales tax as affecting the overburdened landowner of the state reveals the startling fact that the individuals, who contribute to the sales tax, actually paid 1.2 per cent *more* in taxes, and corporations through property and general fund taxes 6.8 per cent *less*, than before.

If the present legislature, says Mr. Heer, enacts the three per cent exemptionless sales tax, it must raise the corporation taxes around $3,000,000 above the administration recommendations if everybody is to be treated alike.

Governor Ehringhaus' campaign speech promised a thorough investigation to assure a fair and just sharing of the tax burden. He has until 1936 to make the readjustments necessary as revealed by Mr. Heer's expert analysis.

It's Still A Good Idea

The administration should be heartily congratulated on the good results of the Everett experiment. According to the report given at the Student Welfare Board meeting recently, the grades of the freshmen living in Everett under moderate supervision showed a greater proportionate increase, considering the students' preparedness for college work, than those of freshmen in the three other dormitories with which Everett was compared. Also, only one half as many freshmen moved from Everett as from other dormitories.

Heartening as these obvious improvements are, they are not yet convincing that the entire freshman class should live in segregation and under moderate supervision by responsible upperclassmen. In the first place, although the segregation-supervision idea was the basic Everett theory, at least one-fourth of the residents are upperclassmen, not selected by those in charge, but rooming in Everett by simply signing up when they found other dormitories to be filled. In the second place, the Everett freshmen's supremacy over their fellows in proportionate grade increase is probably more attributable to the fact that they signed for rooms in the "guinea-pig" rooming house because they wanted to study than to anything else.

In other words, the results prove nothing definitely beyond this: give us freshmen who want to study an opportunity to do so, and their grades will go up. While that perhaps is a foregone conclusion, we still feel that the administration deserves praise for having given the studious a "break" and the frosh deserve praise for taking advantage of it.

Small-Boy Fun-Poking

We notice an undercurrent of playful disparagement among Carolina fans toward Ray Rex, one of State College's best athletes, whenever he takes part in an athletic contest here against the University. Nothing particularly malicious is meant. The attitude is rather one of small-boy fun-poking.

Yet Rex has always conducted himself in a sportsmanlike manner in the face of this. He is a four-letter man at State, a valuable addition to any team, and in so far as we are able to determine has always played creditably under competition. Notwithstanding this sort of welcome from Carolina fans at the State basketball game last Wednesday, he made no demonstration—as did the crowd in the Tin Can.

Rex is a good athlete. He appears to be a good sportsman. Too bad Carolina won't give him credit for being both.

Semesters And Quarters

The most obvious reason for student support of the quarter system comes, as we mentioned recently, from the welcome chance it gives for getting examinations off the over-loaded mind before the Christmas or spring holidays. The unbearableness of the situation under the semester system is almost unlivable because the best thing we have to look forward to is a rapidly approaching period of final examinations. If we are of a studious nature, the entire vacation might easily be ruined as well.

Any student who is forced out of school temporarily because of illness or financial reverses will find the quarter system much the more convenient of the two. If, for instance, he is forced out during the fall quarter, he may be able to return at the beginning of the winter quarter—thus losing only a third rather than a half of the year. The other side of this argument is that a high school student who graduates according to the semester plan in February could immediately enter the University instead of being required to mark time until the opening of the spring quarter.

The final argument for maintaining the quarter system is merely that a change to the semester system would necessitate a large amount of inconvenience and expense. Whether or not this would be discounted in the long run by the resultant economies of fewer registration periods and fewer examinations (and thus less red tape and clerical work) is a question which cannot be answered without a full and comprehensive study of the two systems.

The proposed three-hour a week plan for the foreign languages will, presumably, be workable only under the semester system. That any plan can be devised whereby the foreign language department can work under the semester plan while the other departments are using the quarter system seems improbable.

A motion has been made by Dean Carroll for the adoption by the faculty of the semester system. That the latter will reach a decision which will be on the whole beneficial to the University we are confident; but we feel it our duty to suggest that a full consideration be given to the student reasons for supporting the quarter system before it is thrown into the discard.

Casual Correspondent
by Nelson Lansdale

OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF BABES AND SUCKLINGS

John Chapman tells us that a friend of his sat next to Gertrude Stein's ten - year - old nephew at a lecture she gave in Chicago during the Christmas holidays. When Miss Stein remarked, typically, "An oil painting is an oil painting," our friend made a wry face. The nephew saw the grimace out of the corner of his eyes, and murmured: "Ja, I t'ink she's crazy too. She's been at our house for two days."

THAT'S WHY DARKIES WERE BORN

Except for one short-lived snow-fall, and the increasing difficulty of climbing out of a warm bed into a cold room in the morning, Chapel Hill seems to have escaped the blizzard which swept the Atlantic seaboard last week and the week before. But from Maryland comes this little winter idyl: "The snow . . . sixteen inches of it . . . was beautiful, so light and dry. A few nights ago, when it was about eight below zero, we were awakened by men shoveling snow from the streets. It was packed down so hard and frozen that they had to use picks and mattocks. There were a few negroes with about a dozen white men. The negroes began singing, very low at first, then louder. It was about one o'clock, and the voices carried easily in the quiet. There was something very simple and beautiful about it. We were sorry when they got further down the street, and the noise of picks and shovels scraping was all we could hear."

PROFIT AND LOSS

The coming law-med dances this week-end remind us of a little story we heard last year about this time. In honor of the occasion one of the incipient barristers had stocked up with a pint of excellent Baltimore whiskey. After the usual toast, he handed his date, who has something of a reputation as a guzzler, the bottle, nearly full, with the caution: "Go easy on that, little one. It cost two and a quarter a pint."

The lady modestly turned her back, and after a few minutes of concentrated drinking, spun around and handed him the bottle—empty. "Worth every cent of it, darling," she declared, smacking her lips. "Worth *every cent* of it."

When a student in one of his classes went to sleep during the morning lecture, Economics Professor Eric Zimmerman asked the man sitting next to him to prod him. The student in question sat up blinking.

"I realize, Mr. Ebberhardt," said Dr. Zimmerman in his clipped German accent, "dat I cannot make this class as interesting as the moving pictures, dat I cannot dress up like Mae West. But, Mr. Ebberhardt, if you do dat one more time I shall haff to ask you to come up and see me some time."

DIAMOND HORSESHOE

One of our spies reports an incident which seemed to us curiously out of keeping with the spirit of Chapel Hill. A friend of his happened to drop in on F. C. Hayes, of the Romance language department last Saturday afternoon. From outside, waiting for the doorbell to be answered he heard the radio, broadcasting from the Metropolitan Opera in New York. He didn't know what opera it was, and neither do we, but anyway when Mr. Hayes appeared at the door he was in dinner-jacket, and in the living room behind his host, out visitor could see four or five people, all in evening clothes, sitting around the radio, listening to the opera.

AIR-CASTLES

And we take a great deal of pleasure in nominating for oblivion the rather typical co-ed, who wanted to know where the Phi Beta Kappa house was.

Thrift Society

(*Continued from page one*)

with it.

Raleigh Experiment

An experiment in four Raleigh schools has shown the practicability of the plan and has indicated that it would be received favorably enough to insure self-support. Approximately 38 per cent of the students in these schools are depositors and their deposits average $5.44 per school year per depositor.

Considerable progress has already been made by the society, working on funds obtained from private sources.

Grisette is the secretary of the society, and Bradshaw chairman of the executive committee. The president is Paul J. Brown of Raleigh.

Photomen

(*Continued from page one*)

plays written, cast, and directed by the Carolina Playmakers concluded the program.

On this morning's program, H. B. Wills, of the Eastman Kodak Company, will give a lighting demonstration, and M. D. Taylor, professor of marketing in the University, will speak on "Advertising and Sales Promotion."

Ed Byrsdorfer, of the Eastman Kodak Company, will deliver a technical lecture Wednesday afternoon on "Photographing Emulsions," and E. P. Nichols, also of the Eastman company, will present an illustrated lecture on photo finishing. A final business session, at 3 o'clock which will include the election and installation of new officers, will bring the convention program to a close.

Van Sleen to Explain U.N.C. Radio Program

Robert Van Sleen will describe the transmitting apparatus of short wave radio station W4WE, the official University amateur station, at a meeting of amateur radio fans in 210 Phillips hall tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

His talk will consist of a complete analysis of the local transmitter as recently constructed by the electrical engineering department.

As Van Sleen participated in the rebuilding of the unit, he is thoroughly familiar with the subject.

The meeting is one of a series presented each week under the auspices of the electrical engineering department.

Frosh Social Committee

Members of the committee in charge of the arrangements of the Duke-Carolina freshman social are requested to meet with Crowell Little, chairman, tonight at 7:30 o'clock in room 112 Everett.

The following committee members are asked to attend: Billy Seawell, Carl Peiffer, David Meroney, and John Simpson.

CAROLINA THEATRE
Sunday—Monday
Feb. 10th and 11th



OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

Wednesday, Feb. 6

1:15: George Hall orchestra. WBT.

1:30: Little Jack Little, songs. WBT.

2:00 Radio City matinee: Richard Himber orch.; Joey Nash, tenor; Cugat orch.; Fats Waller, pianist; John B. Kennedy, WJZ. KDKA.

3:00: Kate Smith's Matinee hour, WBT.

4:00: Nat'l Student Federation Pr'gm—The Vocational Significance of a College Curriculum, Mark Eisner, WBT.

6:45: Lowell Thomas, commentator, WJZ, WLW.

7:00: Industries and the Securities Markets — Richard Whitney, pres. N. Y. Stock Exchange, WEAF.

7:45: Plantation Echoes—Robison orch.; Southernaires Quartet, WPTF.

8:00: Play—The Sign on the Door—with Mary Pickford and others, WPTF; Penthouse Party—Emil Coleman orch; Travelers Quartet; Lee Sims & Llomay Bailey, guest stars, WJZ. WLW.

8:15: Edwin C. Hill, news. WABC.

8:30: Wayne King orchestra. WEAF, WSB; Everett Marshall's Broadway Varieties. WBT.

9:00: Town Hall Tonight—Fred Allen, comedian; Hayton orch., WEAF, WLW; Andre Kostelanetz orch.; Lily Pons, soprano; Vocal Ensemble; male quartet, WBT.

9:30: Burns and Allen, comedians, WBT.

9:45: Jan Garber orch., WGN.

10:00: Guy Lombardo orch., WEAF, WLW.

10:30: Melody Masterpieces—Mary Eastman, soprano; Concert orch., WABC.

11:00: Hal Kemp orch., WJZ.

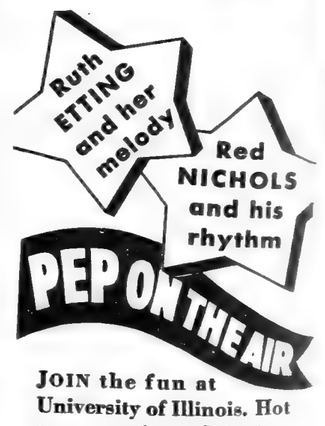
11:30: Eddy Duchin orchestra, WEAF, WLW.

11:45: Ozzie Nelson orch., KMOX.

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February 14th
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JOIN the fun at University of Illinois. Hot syncopation. Stirring songs. Thrills on the campus.

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS NIGHT
Red Grange Football Adventures
THURSDAY, FEB. 7th
WJZ—7:45 P.M., E.S.T.
and the entire N. B. C. Blue Network. Tune in every week at the same time.

White Phantoms Battle Duke's Blue Devil Quint Tonight, 8:00, At Durham

Duke Reserves Strong; Feature State Tilt Rated "Natural"

Carolina Risks Undefeated State and SIC Record Tonight.

A Big Five championship is at stake, at least in the case of the home team, when the White Phantoms battle the Blue Devils in the Duke gym tonight at 8 o'clock.

Duke will have everything on the ball as it makes an attempt to stay in the race for state honors. The Devils have already been defeated by State, and another loss will leave them in a position where they can hope for nothing better than a tie.

Carolina, on the other hand, will go into the clash with undefeated records in both the Big Five and conference to protect. The Tar Heels have seven victories in the conference and four in the state.

Trio of Aces

Last year the two great rivals met in three excellent games. The White Phantoms took the first two battles at Chapel Hill and Durham and as a result annexed the state title. However, when the two outfits met during the Southern Conference tourney at Raleigh, Duke staged a rally in the final minutes of play to nose out the favored Tar Heels.

So far this year there is little choice between the two teams. Carolina's won and lost record is better but Duke has gotten the most impressive victories.

The Blue Devils used three teams and then had an easy time topping Army, 34-16. Caro-

(Continued on last page)

SMITHSONIANS AND SWAIN HALL WIN IN MURAL GAMES

Smitties Gain Last Minute Victory as Waiters Keep Win Column Intact.

VOLIVER IS HIGH SCORER

After gaining an early lead, the Smithsonian basketball team was just able to stave off a great finishing rally by Mangum No. 2 team to win yesterday's intramural feature by a 29-27 score.

The other games played saw Swain Hall, Phi Delta Theta, Chi Phi, Kappa Sigma, and S. A. E. all coming through in the win column.

The Smithsonians got off to a fast start in their battle with Mangum No. 2 and were out in front 17-9 at the mid-way mark. However, an inspired rally and a tight defense brought the dorm team to 19-17 for the third quarter, and from then on it was a see-saw battle with Parker's last-minute goal proving the margin of victory.

Swain Hall Wins Again

Swain Hall kept its record inviolate, coming off with a 30-19 win over Everett in a rough, fast encounter. Thomas and Wright teamed up well to pace the winners, while Kanner and Alderman did best for Everett.

Phi Delta Theta jumped back into winning ways with a 27-21 triumph over the strong Chi Psi five. Mosier led the attack with 14 points, while Manley of Chi Psi headed the losers with nine.

The three other contests were all lop-sided affairs, Kappa Sigma trouncing S. P. E., 49-21, S. A. E. swamping Phi Sigma Kappa, 48-5, and Chi Phi taking Z. B. T.'s measure, 47-19.

Voliver of Chi Phi took indi-

(Continued on last page)

V.M.I. TO PRESENT FAST WRESTLING CLUB SATURDAY

Kaydets Tied Navy and Were Runner-up in SIC Last Year; Beaten by N. C. State.

HEELS IN FULL STRENGTH

Coach Chuck Quinlan sent his charges through one of the most strenuous workouts of the season yesterday in preparation for the encounter with the strong V. M. I. wrestling team here Saturday night.

Yesterday's session was devoted chiefly to a discussion of the weak spots shown in the meet with Washington and Lee last week-end. Every member of the squad participated in several minutes of wrestling. Calisthenics and roadwork completed the day's practice.

Full Strength

The Tar Heels once more will have their full strength with the return of Douglas and Bonner for the clash with the Kaydets. Both men were left behind on the Lexington trip on account of injuries.

V. M. I. is reported to have one of the strongest mat aggregations in the conference. After losing to State, 18-14, in the opening meet, the Virginians journeyed to Annapolis and battled the strong Navy matmen to a 16-16 draw. Navy had previously swamped the University of Pennsylvania, 38-0.

SIC Runner-up

In the 1934 Southern Conference tournament V. M. I. was nosed out of first place by the W. and L. Generals by a scant four points. Captain Currence, brilliant senior middleweight contestant, won the conference title in the 165-pound division last year.

V. M. I. has a galaxy of stars on the 1935 team. They are:

(Continued on last page)

FROSH GROANERS TRAIN FOR V. M. I.

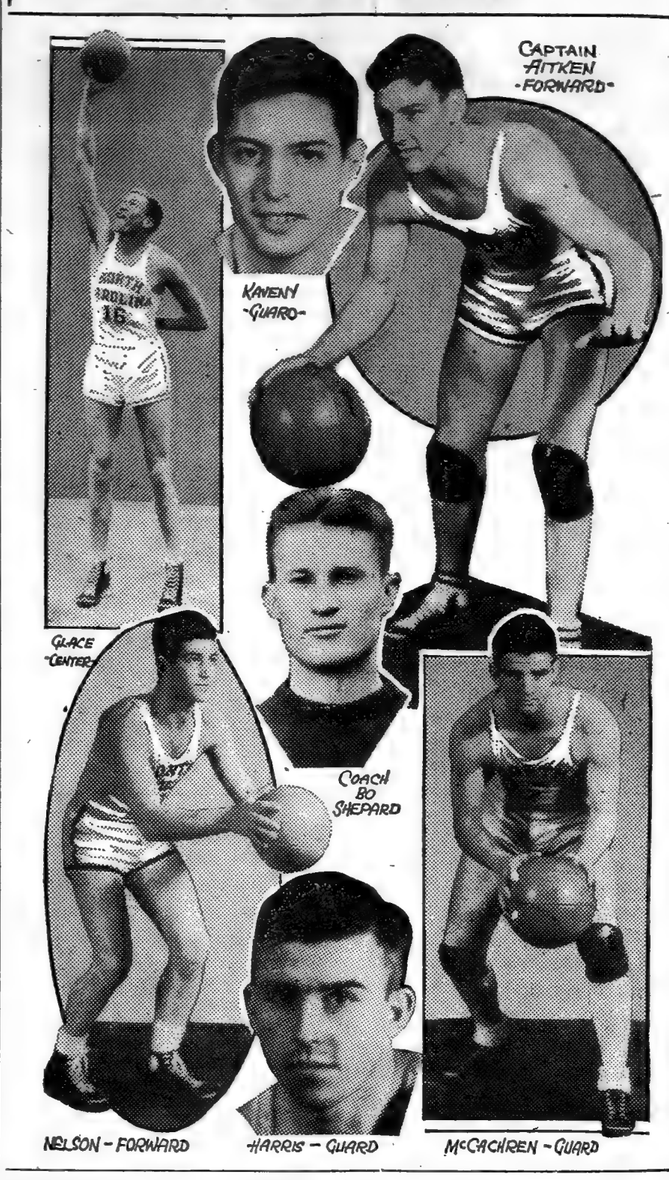
New Unlimited Candidate Undoubtedly to Wrestle in Saturday's Match.

With the approaching V. M. I. meet drawing closer, the frosh grapplers are going through hard practices in order to swing back into the winning column once again. Yesterday afternoon the long practice consisted of calisthenics, road work, and warm-up bouts.

The visiting Kaydets' strength is little known as they have had no meets as yet with any of Carolina's previous opponents. One of the matches that the visitors recently fought was with Augusta Military Academy. A severe beating was handed out by the Kaydets when they beat their opponents by a score of 33-3. The match was marked with six falls for the victors, one on a time advantage, and a loss by a time advantage in the 118-lb. class. As Augusta Military Academy is only a preparatory school, it is hard to determine their collegiate strength.

Nick Kulak, the new prospective unlimited candidate, is steadily showing improvement and should expect to see competition by next Saturday. With Kulak in the heavy division one of the weaknesses of the team will be remedied; and once more competition will be fierce among James, Gibbons, and Schulman for middleweight positions on the team.

DOWN THOSE DEVILS!



FROSH DRILL FOR OAK RIDGE PUGS

Military Academy Boasts Strong Squad and Is Favored to Win over Tar Babies.

The yearling boxers will have to show much better form if they hope to conquer the strong Oak Ridge team this Saturday in the latter's gym. The Cadets have one of the best teams in their history; one which has won more bouts via the knockout route than through decisions.

There is not a weak spot in the entire lineup, and they are especially powerful in the 119, 149, and 169-pound classes. On a whole, they comprise the most evenly balanced team that the Chapel Hillians have come up against so far this season.

Babies Weak

After a week of intense training the frosh might be sufficiently prepared to meet the Cadets on even terms; however, the present lack of interest in boxing shown by the class of '38 has left the Tar Babies weaker than they were at the start of the season.

Just recently, freshman coach Marty Levinson was forced to send out an emergency call for more boxers. The fact that it went unheeded, shows a lack of fighting spirit among the first

(Continued on last page)

Today's Mural Card

4:30—(1) St. Anthony Hall vs. Zeta Psi, (2) Mangum No. 1 vs. Manly, (3) A. T. O. vs. Phi Alpha.

5:30—(1) D. K. E. vs. Sigma Chi, (2) Ruffin vs. Grimes, (3) Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Nu.

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MOSCOW SUMMER SCHOOL

OPENS REGISTRATION FOR 500 STUDENTS

Last year students and graduates of 60 universities in 20 States and 4 foreign countries enrolled in the Anglo-American Section of Moscow University. 1935 registration now open to limited number. Summer session July 16—August 25, includes approximately 4 weeks resident study in Moscow and 2 weeks field travel through U.S.S.R. Courses deal with education, art, economics, literature, social sciences and Russian. Instruction in English language by prominent Soviet professors. American advisors: Profs. George S. Counts and Heber Harper, Teachers College, Columbia University. Write for booklet NC-2 to:

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INTOURIST, Inc.
545 Fifth Ave., New York

Babies Rout Duke Imps; Nine Point Rally Brings Thrilling 34-29 Victory

Box Score

CAROLINA	G	F	TP
Mullis, f	1	2	4
Boone, f	1	0	2
Potts, f	2	0	4
Meroney, c	1	2	4
Grubb, g	2	0	4
Ruth, g	7	2	16
	14	6	34

DUKE	G	F	TP
Lewis, f	0	0	0
Quick, f	0	1	1
Dean, f	3	1	7
Griffith, f	1	0	2
Edwards, c	7	2	16
Scott, g	0	1	1
Dooley, g	1	0	2
	12	5	29

Referee: Knight.

Score at half: Carolina 13, Duke 11.

TRACKMEN START HARD WORKOUTS

Group Drills for Both Frosh and Varsity to Begin This Week; Charlotte Meet Soon.

All frosh and varsity track men are to start today on a program of stiff workouts, leading up to the Charlotte indoor meet and the Southern Conference games here. All men are to check in daily with the manager at the Tin Can and unless each man drills regularly he will have to turn in his equipment.

A special meeting of both frosh and varsity squads will be held sometime this week, at which Coach Ranson will outline the team's workout for the coming weeks.

Charlotte Meet Soon

The J. C. of C. games scheduled for the Armory in Char-

(Continued on last page)

Earl Ruth Breaks Loose On Scoring Rampage With 16 Tallies

Carolina Splurge in Final Three Minutes Snaps Duke Streak.

The Carolina yearling quintet blasted its way into a triple tie for Big Five freshman honors yesterday afternoon with a sparkling, last three-minute barrage, that overcame a four-point deficit and brought a 34-29 victory over the Baby Imps of Duke University on the loser's court. Nine points within the last four minutes settled the doom of the previously unbeaten Duke frosh in a most convincing manner.

Earl Ruth, one of the finest frosh basketball players at Carolina in recent years, led the Tar Baby onslaught with seven field goals and two fouls for a total of 16 points. His three floor goals in the dying minutes sent the yearlings reeling from certain defeat into a brilliant win.

Edwards Also Scores 16

His scoring accomplishment was equaled by "Mouse" Edwards, astounding center for the Duke outfit who also tallied 16 points. Despite Meroney's frantic efforts, this huge youth tossed in some of the most unusual shots ever seen, with unerring accuracy.

Dropping away from the basket, and with Meroney on his back, Edwards would toss the ball one-handed over his head; and to the amazement of all, the ball would slip through the net without once touching the backboard.

Great Team Work

The entire Carolina team

(Continued on last page)

STROWD MOTOR CO.

"Ford Products Since 1914"

CALENDAR

Chemistry freshmen.
206 Venable 10:30

Commerce freshmen.
Memorial hall 10:30

Magazine meeting.
Graham Memorial 3:00

Co-ed tea.
Spencer hall 4:30-6:00

Playmaker try-outs.
Playmaker theatre ..... 4:30 & 7:30

Economics seminar.
202 Bingham 7:30

A. I. E. E.
Phillips hall 7:30

Radio talk.
210 Phillips hall 7:30

R. Phillips Russell.
Gerrard hall 8:00

Co-ed basketball practice.
Bynum gym 8:00

Varsity Basketball

(Continued from page three)

lina's lone defeat to date came at the hands of this same Cadet bunch, 29-19.

Lack of Reserves

Carolina's main weakness seems to be in the lack of capable reserve material. The White Phantoms will start a speedy, good-guarding five in Captain Snooks Aitken, Melvin Nelson, Jason Glace, Jim McCachren, and Paul Kaveny. But if any of these boys should tire or be forced out, Coach Bo Shepard will have no one who has shown any real stuff to send in the fray with the exception of Buck Harris.

Duke, on the other hand, can hardly boast quite as good a first string as the Tar Heels but has ten men of almost equal ability ready for action. Coach Eddie Cameron has even had some trouble deciding on his best five men.

So far this season Jim McCachren, all-Southern Conference guard, has been the big shot on the Tar Heel club with his great guarding and floor game. The rest of the boys have flashed fine form at times but not as consistently as the Charlotte ace.

Polack, also a guard, is probably the outstanding man on the Blue Devil five. Besides doing some fine defensive work, Polack has also been the leading light in the Duke attacking force.

A. I. E. E. to Convene

E. W. Winkler of the electrical engineering department will present a comparison of various sources of power at an A. I. E. E. meeting this evening at 7:30 o'clock in Phillips hall.

John Hershey, vice-president of the local branch, will talk on "Sodium Vapor Highway Illumination." His talk will be illustrated with lantern slides.

MAGAZINE MEETING

Nelson Lansdale has called a meeting of all freshmen writing for, or intending to write for, the Carolina Magazine at 3 o'clock today in 209 Graham Memorial. All interested may attend the meeting, but attendance is expected of: Mack Smith, Bill Hudson, Nick Read, Robert Nahikian, Morris Hecht, Lytt Gardner, Herbert Goldberg, Jack Atwood, Frank B. Rogers, Jr., Robert Mullen, Burr Leach, Lee Turk, and Morton Feldman.

Co-ed Tea

The co-eds at Spencer hall will entertain at their regular weekly tea this afternoon from 4:30 until 6 o'clock. All women students are invited to come and bring their friends.

Frosh Basketball

(Continued from page three)

worked with precision and outplayed its opponents throughout most of the game. In the opening half the Tar Babies seemed jinxed on the basket as shot after shot rolled heartbreakingly off the rim.

Pete Mullis, particularly, found trouble with the hoop as he outstepped Scott and broke clear under the basket only to miss on four occasions during the first half.

Ramsay Potts also played a fine game, holding his man away from the basket and being brilliant on the offense as he travelled all over the court.

Edwards Opens Scoring

The game opened with Edwards tallying twice on that remarkable shot. After Grubb scored from the side, Edwards repeated again to send Duke into a 6-2 lead.

Meroney managed to bottle Edwards for the remainder of the half, and the frosh rallied from an 11-6 deficit to roll in 7 points while holding their opponents scoreless. During this rally Ruth and Grubb contributed two pointers, and Mullis and Meroney scored on fouls, bringing the score to 13-11 at the half.

The second half opened as a repetition of the first, when Edwards went on another individual scoring spree. Within one minute he converted on a foul toss and then flung two more one-handers cleanly through the hoop, to send Duke into a 16-13 lead.

Potts and Ruth brought the Tar Heels back into the fight and then the lead commenced to see-saw from one five to the other. With but 7 minutes to play, Edwards put the Baby Imps into a lead at 24-25 that they seemed unwilling to relinquish. Scott sank a foul, and a substitute forward, Griffith, made the count 29-25 with but three and a half minutes remaining.

Then came the Carolina splurge that snapped the Duke undefeated string. Ruth tossed in a long one. Meroney dropped in a foul. Ruth scored from directly under. Boone scored on a difficult try, and then Ruth settled matters with a beautiful one-handed toss from the sideline as he charged toward the hoop.

This defeat ended Duke's eight-game streak and sent State, Duke and Carolina into a triple knot in the fight for Baby Five honors. The Tar Babies have a busy week-end, opening tomorrow with the strong Asheville High team and then taking on Darlington Prep Friday evening.

TECHNICIAN GIVES TALK ON ENGINES

Cities Service Representatives Here Monday.

A discussion on the combustion efficiency of internal combustion engines, particularly with reference to automobile engines, was conducted in Phillips hall last Monday afternoon.

Colonel Witherspoon, publicity director for the southern district of the Cities Service Company, and Mr. Foster, laboratory technician of the Cities Service Research Corporation conducted the program.

They demonstrated apparatus which checked the efficiency through analysis of the exhaust not only in its economical phases but also in its relation to health and driving efficiency.

Ademonstration of the use of a power prover in connection with an automobile in actual operation was also shown an audience of students and faculty members.

Stakes All In School Drama



May Robson and Alan Hale match repartee and skill at throwing dice, in RKO-Radio's new feature, "Grand Old Girl." Miss Robson is seen as the elderly principal of a small town high school who seeks to put Hale out of business, because he runs a place where her students drink and gamble. Mary Carlisle and Fred MacMurray play the romantic leads in the picture, which is playing today at the Carolina theatre.

Tracksters

(Continued from page three)

lotte on February 22 will afford the first chance for track followers to see how the 1935 Carolina team lines up. Possibly 10 or 15 men will see action in these Queen City games.

The men who will participate in this meet are undecided to date; and with considerable improvement several men who now seem out of the race will make the trip.

The second big event and the climax of Dixie indoor track is the gala SIC indoor carnival in the Tin Can on March 9. The Tar Heels will enter as defending champs, winners in 1934 over Virginia by one narrow point. This year Duke looms as the big rival, although Virginia and Maryland will present strong teams.

Mackie Continues Discussion

Ernest L. Mackie will continue his discussion of "An Application of Residues of Analytic Functions" at a mathematics department seminar this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The discussion will show how to evaluate infinite integrals by means of residues.

Economics Seminar

H. M. Douty will discuss "Labor and Industry in North Carolina, 1880-1900" at the economics seminar tonight at 7:30 o'clock in 202 Bingham hall.

Interested persons are cordially invited to attend and participate in the discussions.

SEND THE DAILY TAR HEEL HOME

Frosh Boxers

(Continued from page three)

year men.

The small crop of pugilists who have stuck with the squad since the practice sessions begun have progressed rapidly, and should be really fast-steppers when the Duke meet comes around. Shores, O'Herron, Bass, Benton, and Shmurak have been the standouts to date, and Oliver and Leake, the recent additions to the squad, are vastly improved, though inexperienced.

INFIRMARY INMATES

The following students were confined in the infirmary yesterday: Stanley Levitt, R. W. Stewart, Mrs. Harry Moore, Junita Green, Alta Mae Sims, Bruce Smith, T. P. Matthews, J. D. Maxwell, E. M. Edens, Carl Anderson, R. D. Richardson, E. S. Simpson, R. B. Whiteside, Frances McCraw, Bill Calloway, E. T. Berry, Fred Scherer, Tom Hines, and Louis Conte.

Co-ed Basketball Practice

Freshman and senior co-ed basketball practice will be held in the gym tonight at 8 o'clock. All freshmen and senior girls who intend to come out for basketball are requested to come tonight.

English Majors to Meet

All students majoring in English who plan to take the comprehensive examination either this quarter or next are invited to meet with Professor W. F. Thrall at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow in 201 Murphey.

Murals

(Continued from page three)

vidual honors for the day with 25 points, while Poe of S. A. E. was runner-up with 24, and Hennie of Kappa Sigma was next with 19. Mosier of Phi Delta Theta, Smart of Mangum No. 2, and Scott of S. A. E. followed with 14 each.

The summaries:

Smith. (29)	Mangum (27)
Knight, f	Smart, f (14)
Nicholes, f (8)	Whitley, f (1)
Parker, c (11)	Gunyon, c (2)
LeBarron, g (8)	Caldwell, g
Coffield, g	Hendrickson, g (4)

Subs: Smithsonians—Fletcher (2), Pickler; Mangum No. 2—Smith (2), Studard (4).

Phi D. T. (28)	Chi Psi (21)
Hershey, f (4)	Holman, f (2)
Tucker, f (6)	Kavanagh, f (4)
Mosier, c (14)	Foreman, c (6)
Rogers, g (2)	Wilday, g
Williams, g (2)	Manley, g (9)

Subs: Phi Delta Theta—Wolseagle, Wilson, Ellison, Blount; Chi Psi—Waters, Dowling.

Chi Phi (47)	Z. B. T. (19)
Bitting, f (2)	Stein, f
Voliver, f (25)	Stadiem, f (4)
Boone, c (6)	Straus, c
Montsinger, g (8)	Kind, g (6)
Sink, g	Kalmanoff, g (8)

Subs: Chi Phi—Credle (4); Z. B. T.—Sins, Zauber (1).

Swain Hall (30)	Everett (19)
Allen, f (1)	Ressler, f (2)
Thomas, f (11)	Alderman, f (2)
Burton, c (2)	Kanner, c (10)
Brown, g	Willis, g
Wright, g (10)	Mallard, g

Subs: Swain Hall—Cook (2), Little (4), Strayhorn; Everett—Hobbs, Bartleman (1), McRae (4), Barber.

Kappa Sig. (49)	S. P. E. (21)
Rennie, f (19)	Pitts, f (4)
Townsend, f (6)	Carnyer, f (6)
May, c (12)	Means, c
Fulton, g (2)	Parker, g (4)
Jones, g	Danison, g

Subs: Kappa Sigma—Blackwelder, Simpson, Yokeley, Lee (4); S. P. E.—Chestnut (5), Jones (2).

S. A. E. (48)	Phi Sigma K. (5)
Andrews, f (4)	Clayton, f
Poe, f (24)	Mahoney, f (1)
Scott, c (14)	Shaw, c
Connor, g (4)	George, g (4)
Brown, g (2)	Fuller, g

Statistician Here

Dr. Frank A. Ross of the Department of Statistics, Columbia University, arrived here yesterday, according to an announcement by Dr. T. J. Woofter.

Dr. Ross is here to study and aid the fine work being carried on by the Institute for Research in Social Science at the University. Because of previous plans he can only remain here a week.

Wrestling

(Continued from page three)

Riley, 118; Sherard, 125; Witt, 135; Currence and Burgess, 175; and Farley, unlimited. Currence defeated both his State and Navy opponents by the fall route. Farley gained a time advantage over the Navy heavyweight grappler.

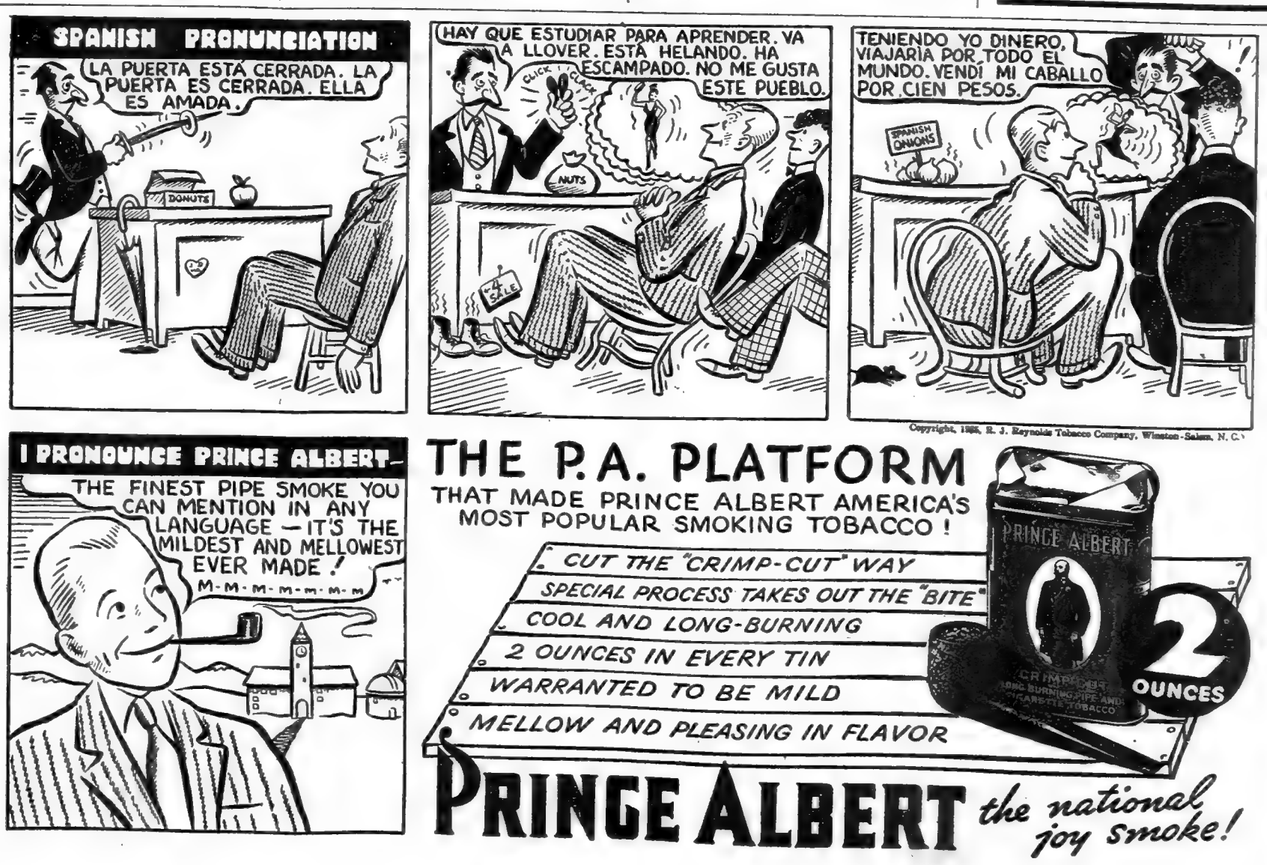
Against this great array of talent, Coach Quinlan has a quintet of sophomores, two varsity junior reserves, and one senior. However, with the Tar Heels in their best physical shape of the year, there should be many exciting bouts Saturday.

THE
Young Men's Shop
126-128 E. Main St.
DURHAM, N. C.

SPECIAL BUS
Carolina-Duke Game
Wednesday
Leave Memorial Hall 7 P. M.
Price—50c Round Trip
See Driver at Memorial Hall



—Also—
Comedy — Novelty
NOW PLAYING
CAROLINA
Midnight Show Friday
Doors Open 11:30 P. M.
"GAY DIVORCEE"
with
GINGER ROGERS FRED ASTAIRE



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RY 6, 1935
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FOREIGN POLICY LEAGUE
8 P. M.
GRAHAM MEMORIAL

The Daily Tar Heel

TAU BETA PI MEETING
7:30 P. M.
206 PHILLIPS HALL

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VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1935 | NUMBER 99

CAMERA ARTISTS ELECT OFFICERS IN LAST SESSION

George G. Moulton, Local Photographer, Re-elected Treasurer of Association.

COOK IS NEW PRESIDENT

The election and installation of new officers for the North Carolina Photographers Association brought to a close here yesterday what was regarded as the most successful and best attended convention ever to be held by that organization.

Attended by approximately 100 delegates from this and neighboring states, the convention had been in session since Sunday. A. O. Clement of Goldsboro, president, had verged upon illness since the conference opened and was confined to bed yesterday at the Carolina Inn.

Moulton, Treasurer

Leonard C. Cook of Charlotte, who presided in his place, was elected and installed as the new president at the final business session today. A. F. Harrell of Rocky Mount was elected vice-president, and George G. Moulton of Chapel Hill and Ray W. Goodrich of Henderson were re-elected treasurer and secretary, respectively.

Following an interesting lighting demonstration yesterday morning by H. B. Wills, widely known lighting and coloring expert of the Eastman Kodak Company, Professor M. D. Taylor of the University school of commerce discussed advertising and sales promotion.

Indirect Medium Best

Taylor pointed out that the most desirable and lucrative form of advertising for photographers is by word-of-mouth.

An attractive studio which suggests the artistic excellence

(*Continued on page two*)

DOUTY DISCUSSES INDUSTRY IN N. C.

Commerce Professor Traces Development of Lumber, Tobacco and Textile Industries.

The meeting of the economics seminar, held last night in Bingham hall, was addressed by Professor H. M. Douty of the school of commerce faculty. He spoke on "Labor and Industry in North Carolina, 1880-1890."

The speaker pointed out that although the period from 1880 to 1890, when the industrial revolution occurred in North Carolina, is nearer in point of time, it is very far away in terms of its problems. This fact illustrates vividly the rapidity of economic and social change in the state during the past 50 years.

Industrial Development

From newspapers and other sources of the period, the speaker showed that during the 20 years preceding 1900, the drive for industrialism in the state took on the aspects of a crusade.

He sketched briefly the development of the lumber, tobacco, and textile industries, emphasizing the existence of a large surplus labor supply as one of the determining factors in this development.

In this connection, the results of a study of agricultural wages during this period were presented. Finally, the speaker recounted the early efforts at trade union organization in the state.

Speaker



Harry B. Wills, special representative and technical expert of the Eastman Kodak Company of Rochester, N. Y., who was one of the prominent speakers appearing on the program of the North Carolina Photographers Association at the University during the past week.

POOL WILL LEAD 'Y' TRIP TO DUNN

Week-end Visit Is Continuation of State-Wide Program; Open Dates Rapidly Filling.

Continuing their program of deputation trips to various towns throughout the state, the Y. M. C. A. will send Jack Pool and a team of students to Dunn this afternoon for a week-end visit.

Making the trip with Chairman Pool are Albert Ellis, Gene Simmons, Nick Read, James Dees, and his quartet, and Harry F. Comer, general secretary of the University Y. M. C. A.

Three-Day Trip

The group will remain in Dunn for three days, appearing at the schools, civic clubs, and churches.

Carolina deputation teams have visited Dunn every year for the last four years, according to an announcement from the "Y" secretary. The present trip will end Sunday afternoon when the group returns to Chapel Hill.

A recent announcement from Pool included the following towns on the deputation schedule for the remainder of the year: Fayetteville, Raleigh, Durham, Rocky Mount, and Pinehurst-Southern Pines-Aberdeen.

Opens dates are being rapidly filled to complete a full schedule for week-ends until the close of school.

Last year the deputation team, under Pool's leadership, contacted over 25,000 people and visited nine different towns. Plans are materializing which will make this year's record even more impressive.

HENKEL TESTIFIES

The defense of Richard Hauptmann continued today in an attempt to show the dead Isador Fisch had received the ransom money. Gerta Henkel, Fisch's landlady, testified, however, that Fisch borrowed $4,000 which he never repaid.

Columbia Professor Here

Dr. Frank A. Ross of the department of statistics at Columbia University, is here making a study of the activities of the Institute for Research in Social Science at the University.

Pool Postpones Meeting

There will be no senior executive committee meeting today, Jack Pool, class president, announced yesterday.

Russell Gives Report on Anti-War Meeting

An appeal for a universal fight against the causes of war was expressed last night as Phillips Russell, student delegate to the International Convention Against War and Fascism held in December in Brussels, gave his report to a miserably small audience.

Introduced by Carl Thompson, Russell pictured the meeting place and described his seven American companion delegates.

A Belgium student welcomed the delegation of 375 students representing 31 nations with the ringing statement, "The students of Brussels accept no God except science, and no ideal except liberty."

A Nazi Storm Trooper attended at the risk of his life, and depicted the militaristic training of Hitler's youth mobilization.

The conference voted to support the League of Nations and the World Court; agreed to fight compulsory military training, and locally the R. O. T. C. training at State College; to oppose exploitation of man by man in the colonies; to hold a student strike against war on a date to be set by the committee in charge; and to fight for freedom of expression of faculty members and students of college campuses.

LEAGUE TO HEAR GIBBES, FLETCHER

Far Eastern Economic Phases to Be Discussed by Foreign Policy Group Tonight.

Mason Gibbes and J. S. Fletcher will lead a discussion of the economic phases of the Orient at the meeting of the Foreign Policy League tonight at 8 o'clock in Graham Memorial.

A delegate will also be elected tonight to represent the league at the conference of International Relations Clubs which will be held this month at Davidson.

Next Speaker

This meeting will be the first of two seminars on the study of the Far East and its relationship to the United States. Dr. E. W. Zimmermann will speak on this subject at the next meeting of the group.

Dr. Polanyi of Vienna, noted authority on foreign affairs, has been engaged by a member of the league to speak here April 10.

UNIVERSITY CLUB

There will be a meeting of the University Club this evening at 7:15 o'clock in the club room in Graham Memorial.

Plans for entertaining and housing the visiting athletes for the Southern Conference indoor track meet will be the chief business to come before the organization.

BROWNING TALKS AT TAU BETA PI TAPPING TONIGHT

Initiation Will Take Place at Meeting of Engineering Societies in Phillips Hall.

CRUTCHFIELD TO PRESIDE

Eligible juniors will be tapped this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the impressive semi-annual ceremony of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity.

Black-hooded Tau Betes will conduct the candle-lighted initiation in room 206 Phillips hall in connection with a joint meeting of the four campus engineering societies, the A. I. E. E., the A. S. M. E., the A. S. C. E., and the A. I. Ch. E.

Browning to Speak

Chief Locating Engineer of the North Carolina Highway and Public Works Commission, R. G. Browning, will address the joint assembly in an illustrated talk depicting the construction of a new scenic highway, the "Parkway," along North Carolina's western mountain range.

The project is part of the development of a new national park on the border of North Carolina and Tennessee.

Jack Crutchfield, head of the local chapter of the society, will preside.

FRESHMEN PLAN SOCIAL FOR DUKE STUDENTS

The members of the committee in charge of the Duke-Carolina freshman social have made plans to entertain about 15 of the most prominent of the Duke freshmen the evening of the Blue Devil-Carolina basketball game, February 16.

If the proposed plans formulated by the committee in charge of the arrangements meet the approval of the freshman executive committee, a buffet supper will be served.

Is A Spade?

Gertrude Stein is coming is coming is coming to speak at Gerrard hall on February 12 (if she doesn't change her mind again, and Toklas has wired to promise that she won't).

Miss Stein comes to the University under the sponsorship of the University English department and the American Association of University Women.

Books Gone

Who is Stein and what has she written? If you don't already know, you can't find out at the library, because all of her books that were there have been taken out before now. "There has been a scurrying around to find her works . . . to see just how little sense there is in what she writes, so that she may confront a properly hostile audience," says the Chapel Hill Weekly.

One of our own professors, however, says, "That attitude is utterly silly. She is well known and liked, and people are genuinely interested in what she has to say." All this discussion is characteristic of Stein. Argument, pro and con, clothes her, like her old corduroy skirt, wherever she goes.

Gertrude Stein was born, in 1872, in Allegheny, Penn. When she was one year old, her family went to Europe, staying three years in Vienna and one year in Paris. They returned to the United States when she was five, and settled in San Francisco.

Omnivorous Reader

"I was brought up in Oakland and San Francisco," she says. "As a child I was an omnivorous reader, going through whole libraries, reading everything. I

(*Continued on page two*)

Graham Makes Request Today For Increased Appropriations

Board Defers Selection of Business Manager

Applicants to Be Interviewed at Meeting Next Wednesday.

The Publications Union board yesterday postponed choosing a temporary business manager for the Finjan to complete the term of Bernard Solomon, present incumbent, who will resign at the end of this quarter.

The letters of application which were on hand yesterday, but were not read, will be reviewed when the board meets again Wednesday.

All applicants for the position will be asked to be present at that time, and will be interviewed separately before a selection is made.

LOCAL SHOE SHOP DAMAGED BY FIRE

Blaze of Unknown Origin Breaks Out in Tankersley Building Early Last Evening.

Fire broke out in the University Shoe Shop last night shortly after 7 o'clock and did an undetermined amount of damage to the places of business in the Tankersley building on Franklin street. The University Shoe Shop, however, suffered the greatest loss.

The Chapel Hill fire department answered the alarm at 7:30. Theodore Best, proprietor of the shoe-repair store, had closed his shop for the night only about five minutes before he discovered the blaze.

No Insurance

He carried no insurance, and over 200 pairs of shoes were said to have been damaged. The Tankersley building, in which the shoe shop is situated, is owned by Judge E. E. Reeves of Greensboro.

Bruce's five-and-ten, next door to the University Shoe Shop, was damaged by water and smoke, although a large part of the stock on the counters was protected from water dripping from the ceiling by improvised oil-cloth covers. Smoke leaked into the New Deal Cafe through a hole in the wall, and the second story of the building was considerably damaged.

A crowd of over 200 students and townspeople watched the local fire department while the blaze was being subdued. Part of them were soaked when a hose-stream "back-fired" from the shoe shop.

Best said he did not know how the fire started, but thought that it might have been due to a carelessly thrown cigarette stub.

WINKLER AND HERSHEY ADDRESS A. I. E. E.

Professor E. W. Winkler and John Hershey addressed the local chapter of the A. I. E. E. last night.

Comparing the various sources of electricity, he explained the high cost of hydro-electric power was due to the large initial investment.

John Hershey, vice-president of the chapter, emphasized the fact that over 50 per cent of all night fatalities resulting from automobile accidents, according to major insurance companies, are caused by inadequate highway lighting.

President to Appear Before State Solons

U. N. C. Head to Ask Appropriations Committee for Restoration in Budget Funds.

ASKS FAIR CONSIDERATION

President Frank Porter Graham will present the budget request for the coming biennium of the Consolidated University of North Carolina to the joint appropriations committee of the state assembly in Raleigh this afternoon.

The budget that President Graham will ask for will include $3,356,332 for total requirements for 1935-36 and $3,395,694 for 1936-37. This is approximately a 25 per cent increase over the appropriations for the past biennium and a restoration of 17 per cent of the 32 per cent slashed from the 1929 appropriations.

Only Restoration

Dr. Graham has repeatedly emphasized the fact that the proposed increase is in reality only a partial restoration, and has often asked for "fair, not preferential, consideration."

The appropriations committee hearing will be the first test encountered by the president's increased budget proposal and will mark the entrance of the proposal into the legislative mill, whence it will not emerge for several months.

The appropriations committee will make no recommendations to the assembly until after February 15, the last day of their hearings; and its report will probably not be made until considerably later than the 15th.

The hearing this afternoon is expected to attract a large audience; and Deans J. W. Harrelson of State College and W. C. Jackson of the Woman's College will be present to add information about their institutions to the president's report.

'Y' WILL SEND 12 TO GREENSBORO

Woman's College to Entertain Representatives from Carolina and State College.

Representatives of the three Y. M. C. A. cabinets, headed by President J. D. Winslow, will leave Saturday for the Woman's College at Greensboro to attend the joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. cabinets of the Greater University.

Dr. Bruce Curry of Union Seminary in New York will be the guest speaker for this second meeting in President Frank Porter Graham's program to strengthen the consolidation between the divisions of the University through the "Y" groups.

R. O. T. C. at State

Among the local matters to be discussed is the R. O. T. C. problem at State College.

Twelve cabinet members will represent the local Y. M. C. A., it was announced yesterday. After a buffet supper in the Y. W. C. A. hut at the Woman's College Sunday, the local group will return to Chapel Hill.

Included in the delegation from the local organization will be J. D. Winslow, Don McKee, Bob Magill, Francis Farrell, Bill MacDonald, Eli Joyner, Phil Kind, Henry Allison, Warren Haddaway, T. P. Yeatman, Phil Russell, and Jimmie Coan.

The Daily Tar Heel

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: DON McKEE

Thursday, February 7, 1935

PARAGRAPHICS

Human Relations Institute will have Minister Sze as a speaker on its program. Tsk, tsk.

We know now why there is a movement for the semester system. Some of the boys on the faculty advisory board want change for a quarter.

We bet the reason our senators want Huey Long to address them is just jealousy that we're going to have Gertie Stein.

Residence Determination

Nobody will dispute the obligation of an out-of-state student to pay a higher tuition than a North Carolina resident. As long as this institution remains state-supported, as long as the tax-paying residents of North Carolina put forth the money that maintains this University, that obligation will stand as a matter of equity.

As to the matter of the enforcement of that obligation, too many factors enter into consideration to permit a simple solution of the problem. It has become a problem, however, and it is our belief that the University can meet it better than it has in the past. We have gone along on the perfectly pardonable assumption that it is entirely up to the student to declare that obligation if he is not a resident of the state. Cases of evasion of that obligation, to judge from the fact that fewer out-of-state students attended the University a few years ago than now, should be expected to present an even more pressing problem in the future. We say "evasion" with no intention of making a blanket indictment of dishonesty; there are many students whose status can be decided only by interpretation of the trustee ruling and who may honestly think that they are entitled to be considered as state residents. Such cases are usually appealed by the student, and the committee on residence status decides whether or not he is a bona fide North Carolinian.

All of which brings us to the point that, when all is said and done, the University is responsible for enforcement of this obligation. It is not altogether a question of honor, although that may enter into the matter. Residence even by legal definition is a nebulous state of being. It depends too much on the individual case rather than on a set of rules.

In the past, the method of checking up on the right of a student to be considered an in-state resident has been a hit-or-miss proposition. Evasion of the obligation to pay non-resident tuition has been discovered by comparing registration data, which if conflicting subjects the individual to investigation; by the fact that report cards are often unclaimed when sent to false residences in the state. Neither method of checking-up is air-tight, and it is hard to say whether any method could be devised that would be infallible.

One thing the University can do immediately toward improvement of the non-resident question would be to include in the catalogue issue of the University Record as full information as possible regarding the conditions under which a student is, or is not, entitled to North Carolina residence. That has not been done, and it would help.

Pork Pie A la Mode

Immediately after pronouncing the still-born popularity of the Pork Pie hat on this campus, a reincarnation miraculously took place. Here and there, sparsely over the campus, we now find resemblances to the hatful illusions.

From the few existing Pork Pies many offsprings may be generated—anything may happen. The campus may become infested with the Pork Pie bug—all felt hats, derbies, and toppers will eventually metamorphize into Pork Pies.

Yo-yo's to Pork Pies all in one quarter of a century—it is simply marvelous. By the way, you don't happen to know where we could pick up a good Pork Pie cheap?

Education Is Really Valuable

With all that has been said about the inability of college students to obtain positions after finishing college, students now in the colleges throughout the country will find the following statement hard to believe. If the chances of the last twenty years continue in the future, a college education will return graduates an average of $70 a day.

This estimate has been based on the research carried on by a large life insurance company in the analysis of 41 million men selected from the files of the United States Bureau of Education.

The analysis reveals that over a pre-depression period, $6,000 was the average income of college graduates at the age of 60, whereas high school graduates at 60 average only $2,000 and those with only grammar schooling had fallen from $1,200 at 50 to less than half that amount at 60. The value of a college education, therefore, amounts to from $50,000 to $75,000, based on total earnings in a life of 60 years for the average college educated man, as compared to the average high school graduate. This gives the average of $70 or more for every day of a four-year college course.

The chief advantage the college graduate will have over the man with less education, according to the analysis, is that his earning power increases until he has reached the age of 60, whereas the high school graduate reaches his maximum earning power, which is only one-third as high, at the age of 40 years.

The Union Is Coming

Representatives of several campus organizations whose functions embrace studies of current state, national, and international problems, are banding together in forming the Carolina Political Union, modifying and extending the plans which have been presented in these columns favoring such an organization.

At present the plans point to a monthly forum in Gerrard hall, where representatives of all the campus discussion groups, political parties, and interested cliques will assemble by political denomination and fight out on a practical, everyday scale the political questions of the state and nation. The issues for debate, study and analysis will be decided under the present plan by a committee representing these organizations.

The main trouble with existing discussion groups has been that a presentation of facts by one or two members has always precluded any intelligent refutation by the rest of the assemblage and consequently we have seen the Di or Phi or Foreign Policy League favoring unanimously bills which perhaps only one-third of the members really advocate. We believe that to get steamed up about the political aspects of current questions will do more to make intelligent citizens than any acceptance of facts, however graphically they portray the story, can ever do.

Clearing Up The Institute

We believe there is misunderstanding among undergraduates as to the object or objects of the quadriennial Human Relations Institute, which will be sponsored here this spring.

In the first place, the institute will not be a gathering of radicals on one hand and conservatives on the other, the object being to pit the factions together in fiery debate. Decidedly on the contrary, the object is one of intellectual progress, and the program will purport intelligently to present and develop all channels of treatment of current social, economic, ethical, religious, and political problems. A cosmopolitan assortment of speakers necessarily means a cosmopolitan presentation, and such a presentation must be made before any intellectual progress can be assured.

In the second place, the institute will not be a convention of intellectual giants who will fling wierd technical terms at one another, leaving the undergraduate in the ignorant cold. Instead, it will include straight-from-the-shoulder information on topics of utmost importance, comprehensible and easily digested to the thinking young American. The four elements — "platform" presentations, seminars, interviews, and exhibits —offer ample opportunity for lay participation and digestion.

Is A Spade?

(Continued from page one)

attended Radcliffe College at Cambridge. Just like everybody else, I wanted to write, but nobody encouraged me very much. I think the first person to take an interest in my writing was Vaughn Moody . . . I was tremendously impressed with George Eliot and Louisa M. Alcott."

Miss Stein graduated in 1897 from Radcliffe, where she was a favorite pupil in psychology of William James. She then attended Johns Hopkins medical school, and specialized in brain anatomy. Her ambitions soon turned towards literature, however, and she abandoned scientific research. She studied Elizabethan prose in London for a year, and settled in Paris in 1908.

First Book

Her first book, "Three Lives," was a trio of character sketches of women. "I found money to publish it myself," she says. "No publisher would look at it. But that did not discourage me; I was not the first author who paid his own admission." Of her "Geography and Plays," she says, "I painted word portraits of my friends—Picasso, Matisse, Carl Van Vetchen, and others who came into the house."

She spent two years writing "The Making of Americans," on which she will speak here. This book was not published until almost 20 years after she had finished it. "Nobody wanted to publish the book," she explains, "and I had no money to do so myself. Finally a friend, young and enthusiastic, pushed it through." It is a record of the wanderings and mental development of her own family through three generations.

Extremist Leader

Stein is recognized as the leader of extremists in literary expression. Her style resembles and surpasses that of the ultra-modern "stream of consciousness" school. It has been said that she chooses words for sound rather than sense, and that she has always been "tremendously interested in volume and rhythm of words."

"I take things in," she says, "and they come out that way, independent of conscious process." But she adds, "All this foolishness about my writing being mystic or impressionistic is so stupid. Just a lot of rot. I write as pure, straight, grammatical English as anyone, more accurate grammatically than most. There isn't a single one of my sentences that a schoolchild couldn't diagram. They're perfectly simple and direct. Every word I write has the same passionate exactness of meaning that it is supposed to have. Every thing I write means exactly what it says."

Miss Stein was a staunch American supporter during the war and was decorated by the French Government for her work among the soldiers. She has written short stories, poems, plays, biography, novels, and opera. "Three Lives," "Tender Buttons," "Geography and Plays," "Making of Americans," and "Four Saints in Three Acts," are outstanding examples of her work. She has also written essays and lectured extensively.

Whether her work is "childish babble" or whether she is "the greatest word slinger in her generation," has not been decided by her critics, but 500 people will have a chance to decide for themselves when she speaks here next Tuesday.

New A. T. O. Pledge

The dean of students' office announced yesterday the pledging of R. B. Johnston of North Wilkesboro to A. T. O.

New Fraternity Starts Housekeeping In New Home Located On McCauley St.

Alpha Epsilon formally joined the University fraternity life last Saturday when members of the newly-formed society moved into her new home situated at 306 McCauley street.

The Alpha Epsilon home is a spacious white house, consisting of 15 large rooms, which have been furnished with new conservative furniture. The grounds surrounding the house are sufficiently large enough to permit their being used for athletic purposes.

Alpha Epsilon will hold a house warming party near the close of this month to celebrate moving into new quarters.

The membership lists 12 charter members and five charter pledges.

The members are: Philip E. Gordon, chancellor; Alex Mark, vice-chancellor; Morton Singer, exchecquer; Sidney Gordon, scribe; Lee Turk, corresponding scribe; Harry Rosenberg, Jr., sentinel; Sidney Weinstein; Melvin W. Jacobs; Lawrence Frank; Morton Feldman; Herman Steingrob; and Henry Lube.

The pledges are: Victor Shalom; Ira Sarasohn; A Mandell Kirschenbaum; George Levine; and Abe Bloom.

Photographers

(Continued from page one)

of the photographer's work, and the design and arrangement of the display case outside the studio showing samples of the photographer's work were listed as important points. He stressed the importance of direct-by-mail and newspaper advertising, and suggested special seasonal studio displays to stimulate business.

Preceding the business session yesterday afternoon, Ed Byrsdorfer of the Eastman Kodak Company discussed the technique of processing professional photographic papers. E. P. Nichols, also an expert of the Eastman company, gave an illustrated lecture on photo finishing, discussing the most improved methods used in developing.

Infirmary List

These students were confined in the infirmary yesterday: Bob McManeus, Louis Conte, R. M. Stewart, Alta Simms, Tracy Scobee, Margaret Spencer, Bruce Smith, E. M. Edens, J. S. Maxwell, I. M. Shwick, D. E. Henderson, E. S. Simpson, Carl Anderson, F. I. Dupree, E. T. Berry, Fred Scherer, and Nancy Lawlor.

Tom Hines, although still very weak, was able to leave the infirmary yesterday and return home with his parents. He had been confined since January 5 with a very severe case of influenza which nearly developed into pneumonia.

House to Speak

Dean R. B. House will make two speeches in Winston-Salem today, one before the Salem College student body and the other before the woman's club of Winston-Salem.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

Thursday, Feb. 7

1:15: Frank Dailey orchestra, WBT.

3:00: Broadway Romance—Jerry Cooper, baritone; Freddie Rich orch., WBT.

4:30: Dick Messner orchestra, WEAF.

5:00: Loretta Lee, songs, WBT.

6:45: Lowell Thomas, commentator, WJZ, KDKA.

7:00: Hal Kemp orchestra, WEAF.

7:15: Gems of Melody—concert orch.; chorus; quartet; Dwight Meade, commentator, WJZ, KDKA.

7:30: Merry Minstrels, WEAF; The Street Singer, WGN.

7:45: College Prom—Ruth Etting, blues singer; Red Nichols orch., WJZ.

8:00: Vallee's Variety Hour, WPTF, WLW; Hour of Charm—Phil Spitalny's All-Girl Vocal and Orchestral Ensemble, WABC.

8:30: Forum of Liberty—Edwin C. Hill, commentator; Johnson orch.; Edward Nell, baritone; speaker, WABC.

9:00: Camel Caravan—Glen Gray orch.; Annette Hanshaw, singer; Walter O'Keefe; Ted Husing, WABC.

9:30: Fred Waring's orch., WBT.

9:45: Jan Garber orch., WGN.

10:00: Whiteman's Music Hall, WEAF, WLW.

11:00: Little Jack Little orchestra, WABC.

11:30: Eddy Duchin orchestra, WEAF; Cab Calloway orch., WBT, WLW.

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SALE STARTS SATURDAY, FEB. 9th

BRUCE'S 5c to $1.00 STORE

Duke Gets 33-27 Decision Over White Phantoms

Blue Devils Hold Lead Throughout Tilt; Nelson Tops Individual Scoring

Carolina-State Now Tied For Big Five Lead; Kunkle Stars

Polack Also Plays Brilliant Game at Guard for Duke.

Duke Gym, Durham, Feb. 6—With two nervous teams playing rough, ragged ball most of the time, Duke's basketball club handed Carolina's White Phantoms a 33-27 licking here tonight. The Duke gym was jammed to capacity for the contest.

The Blue Devil victory sent the Big Five race into another triple tossup, with State, Carolina, and Duke all in the running; each has been defeated one time and each must play a game apiece with the other two. It was the second loss of the season for the Tar Heels out of 16 tries.

Duke Superior

The battle seemed to go to the Blue Devils only because they managed to settle down most of the time. The winners with a height advantage, used a quick breaking offense and an occasional tricky snowbird to run up their margin. Most of the points were made through short shots near the basket.

Carolina appeared in a nervous strain, only settling down for one short smooth rally midway in the second half. After the score had see-sawed to 6-6, the Devils jumped into a lead which they held all the way.

Devils Lead at Half

The count went to 14-8 by half-time. Duke ran the score up to 22-12 at the start of the second half and then Carolina staged its biggest threat. Led by Captain Aitken, the Phantoms clicked to the tune of five straight field goals and a foul, making the count 21-22.

Carolina stayed close on the Blue Devils' heels for some four minutes but then Duke broke away on a series of long shots and for the last seven minutes held a safe margin.

Kunkle Stars

Kunkle was by far the star of the Duke offense. The tall forward was on his toes all the way and tallied five field goals for 10 points. He counted twice by clever snowbirds and the three others by one-handers. Riley, subbing for Kunkle, managed to score three baskets.

(Continued on last page)

Ow!

CAROLINA	FG	F	T
Aitken, f	3	0	6
Nelson, f	4	3	11
Glace, c	0	1	1
Kaveny, c, f	1	1	3
McCachren, g	1	2	4
Harris, g	1	0	2
Totals	10	7	27

DUKE	FG	F	T
Kunkle, f	5	0	10
Riley, f	3	0	6
Bell, f	0	0	0
Huiskamp, f	1	4	6
Naktenis, c	1	2	4
Pudger, g	0	1	1
Polack, g	2	0	4
Cheek, g	1	0	2
Totals	13	7	33

Score at half: Duke 14; Carolina 8.

Non-scoring subs: Carolina: Blood, g, f; Duke: Herrick, c.

Referees: Knight and Brockman.

CADETS FAVORED IN COMING MEET WITH YEARLINGS

Erickson, Del Picco, Cottington, Bonner Feature Strong Oak Ridge Boxing Outfit.

TO FIGHT AT OAK RIDGE

The Tar Babies are slowly rounding into form for their boxing meet versus Oak Ridge, and yesterday's practice found them physically fit for the Cadet battle this Saturday.

Over in Oak Ridge the soldiers are looking forward to the Carolina match which has always supplied loads of thrills and knockouts in the past. Erickson, the light heavy and recent golden gloves champ, is in tip-top shape and will probably be at his peak for the invasion of the Babies.

Oak Ridge Aces

Close behind the champ in fighting ability comes Del Picco, bantamweight; and Cottington and Bonner in the heavier classes. The little Cuban won his bout last week at W. & L. through virtue of a forfeit, and consequently will be at his best this Saturday evening. Cottington and Bonner are big fellows packing dynamite in either fist, and mixing plenty of boxing

(Continued on last page)

Old Timer Condemns Modern Pugs, Holds Barney Ross Above Herd

Miami, Fla., Feb. 6—(UP)—Man and boy, Jack Adler has seen all of the horse-racing and most of the boxing in this country for the past 50 years, and you can take it from him that the greatest horse since he began observing them in 1877 was Equipoise, and the greatest fighter, Sam Langford.

Jack's still following the horses—he's at Hialeah Park, where he's an official—every morning at 11, but he's all but quit following the fights.

Barney Ross Satisfies

"Can't attend them anymore," he said today as the bus bumped toward Hialeah. "They're too awful. To a man who has seen the fighters I have, watching today's crop is real punishment. One or two of them, like Barney Ross, I can stand, but 99 out of a hundred couldn't fight their way out of a beauty parlor.

"You won't believe me, but I knew a woman fighter back in the eighties that could knock the heads off most of the heavyweights of today.

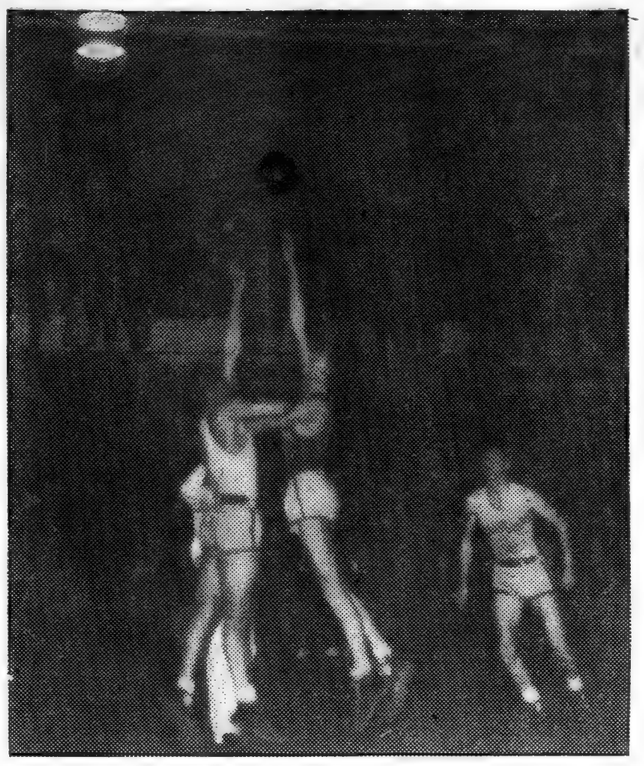
That Feminine Touch

"Her name was Hettie Stewart, and she's still alive, living up in the Bronx with her husband, Tom Gillen. She's a lovely lady; and she was a lovely lady then, but she had a right hand punch that'd knock you cold. She used to box all around and it wasn't long before she had exhausted the supply of women opponents. So she started boxing the men, and she whipped as many as whipped her.

"I saw her box a four-round exhibition with John L. Sullivan, and John told me afterwards that she was one of the fastest, smartest and hittingest opponents he ever faced. And Hattie could take a punch. I've seen men nail her square on the jaw

(Continued on last page)

OPENS SECOND HALF



Tar Heel Staff Photos.

This picture was taken at the beginning of the second half of the Duke cage game last night, with Glace and Naktenis jumping.

Mangum No. 1 Continues To Win; Scores 74-13 Rout Over Manly

Ruffin, Dekes, Zeta Psi, and Phi Alpha Also Take Victories; Barnwell High Scorer.

Mangum No. 1 continued to show that it was "the team to beat" in the intramural basketball competition as it featured yesterday afternoon's games with a 74-13 triumph over a hard fighting Manly quintet.

In the four other contests played, Ruffin downed Grimes, 34-12, Dekes defeated Sigma Chi 33-24, Zeta Psi swamped St. Anthony Hall, 52-5, and Phi Alpha took A. T. O., 29-15.

With Barnwell heading the attack with 22 points, the Mangum team set out to beat its season's high scoring record of 84, and seemed well on the way as it led by a 52-4 margin at the halfway mark.

However, the Manly team seemed to spurt a bit and displayed a little better defense and held the winners to 22 points for the half, while adding eight to its own. The winners showed a well-balanced scoring attack with every man coming through with at least three field goals. Sadler, Adelman, and Broady did best for Manly.

Zetas in Easy Win

Zeta Psi continued to ride the crest of victory as it easily downed St. Anthony's willing but inexperienced team. Bill Carr looked good at the left forward post, scoring from all angles; and teamed well with Laxton to score 24 points between them.

Clark and Folger exhibited their usual good play and also came through with 10 and eight points respectively. Jeanes and Morris did best for the losers.

Sigma Chi offered the Dekes plenty of competition in the first half of their game, but could not keep pace with the fast working D. K. E. offense and lost out by a 34-22 margin. Alexander and Warren headed the winning attack with eight points each, while Bill Moore came next with seven. Simmons Patterson continued his usual fine floor work, while Reahm and Neal did best for Sigma Chi.

Ruffin Takes Second

The strong Ruffin team took its second win of the week with a 34-12 victory over its arch-rival, Grimes. Stricker took high honors with 10 points,

(Continued from page one)

Today's Mural Card

4:30—(1) Z. B. T. vs. Kappa Sigma, (2) Law School vs. Smithsonians, (3) S. A. E. vs. Phi Delta Theta.

5:30—(1) Lewis vs. Aycock, (2) T. E. P. vs. Alpha Epsilon, (3) Beta Theta Pi vs. Theta Kappa Nu.

GRIDDERS SLATED FOR SCRIMMAGE THIS SATURDAY

Saturday Workout Not to Take Form of Regulation Game As Last Week.

SOPHOMORES STAND OUT

Coach Carl Snavely's winter gridders are slated to engage in another scrimmage Saturday afternoon at 3:30. The work will not take the form of a regulation game, but will feature individual instruction and perfecting plays.

In an intra-squad game last Saturday, the winter gridders were divided into "Blue" and "White" teams. Neither outfit managed to score, but on one occasion the "Blues," composed mostly of veterans, advanced within five yards of the "White" goal-marker.

Harry Montgomery, quarterback, and Herman Snyder, blocking back, co-captains of next season's team, along with Jim Hutchins, fullback, contributed bits of fine play during the scrimmage. The punting ability displayed by Jackson was one of the features.

Art Ditt, fullback, Ed Palmer, tackle, and Andy Bershak, end, all from the 1934 freshman team, have been standing out in practice this winter.

The Tar Heels are now in the fourth week of their winter training.

SCHEDULE CHANGE

The basketball game between Darlington Prep and UNC frosh scheduled for tomorrow night has been cancelled, according to reports from Bo Shepard. The Darlington officials requested to be released from the game due to injuries and sickness on the team.

Wrestlers Meet Strong VMI Club Here Saturday

YEARLING CAGERS PLAY ASHEVILLE TONIGHT, TIN CAN

Tar Babies Hope to Continue Fine Play This Week-end Versus Strong Club.

GAME TO START AT 8 P. M.

The revamped freshman quintet continues on its merry path tonight when they face the strong Asheville high school team from the western part of the state in the Tin Can. The game will start at 8 o'clock.

Since their recent victory over the Duke frosh, the Carolina players have been resting in anticipation for this coming battle.

Ramsay Potts has definitely clinched first string honors as a forward, making the first team composed of himself, Mullis, Meroney, Ruth and Grubb.

Ruth Is Star

Earl Ruth is the boy being watched in the frosh lineup nowadays. His remarkable field generalship and cool-headed play have carried the yearlings through some of the tensest of moments.

No instance is more pronounced than his performance in Tuesday's encounter with the Imps. Duke had stepped into a large lead in the last few moments, and the desperate Tar Babies floundered about in an attempt to stave off defeat. It was Ruth's coolness and sureness that carried them through those last few moments in their great scoring drive to victory.

This Asheville team is not known much in this vicinity but recently defeated Charlotte high school as decisively as the Carolina frosh had done. The fact that McCachren, Charlotte ace, was in the encounter, makes the Asheville 47-27 win more impressive.

Tuesday evening, the Asheville high schoolers routed the Clemson frosh badly, and this team seems capable of pressing the Babies to the very limit in tonight's contest.

FROSH GRAPPLERS DRILL FOR MEET

Love and Ford to Defend Unbeaten Records Against VMI Yearlings Saturday.

The frosh grapplers went through their next to last hard workout before the coming match with V. M. I. Calisthenics, road work, and individual bouts as usual occupied the time of yesterday's practice.

This week's visiting Kaydets are the successors of the team which lost to the crack Carolina frosh team of last year by the narrow score of 14-16. In their last encounter with the baby Tar Heel grapplers one of their men broke the winning streak of Douglas, who along with three others had gone through an undefeated season.

On the present team there are only two men who have not suffered losses this year. Ford and Love have yet to meet defeat in any weight, while James, although losing an unlimited bout, has won all his 165-pound bouts by falls.

In the match with V. M. I. James is expected to wrestle in his regular weight division due to the fact that the heavy position on the team will be filled by Kulak. Ford in the 135-lb. class and Love at 175-lb. along with James will defy their next opponents to break their string of victories in their respective classes.

Kaydets Bring Fast Array of SIC Stars

Umstead-Riley, Douglas-Sherard and Ward-Witt to Feature.

THRILLER IN 165 DIVISION

When the Carolina and V. M. I. wrestling teams clash Saturday, enthusiasts of the mat sport will have the opportunity of seeing a number of outstanding grappling stars in action.

In the bantamweight division Frank Umstead, brilliant Tar Heel grappler who has been defeated only once in varsity competition, will battle Riley, capable Kaydet contestant. Riley is a junior while Umstead is competing for the first time under varsity fire.

Undefeated Kaydet

Ed Douglas, 125-pounder, meets Sherard of the Virginians. Sherard is undefeated to date this year and boasts a victory over Kerr, Wolfpack featherweight star.

The 135-pound division brings together Ward of the Blue and White and Witt of the military institution. Both men were beaten by Krach of State on close time decisions. There should be plenty of thrills when these two begin to mix on the canvas.

Thriller in 165-lb

A real thriller is expected in the 165-pound class between Efland of Carolina and Captain Currence of V. M. I. Currence, undefeated for two years, pinned his Navy opponent last week in quick order. Efland has improved considerably since last year and should give his opponent plenty to worry about.

In the 175-pound class Gwynn of the Tar Heels will face Burgess of the visitors. Burgess was runner-up to Waldrop of V. P. I. for the 175-pound conference title in 1934, and was victorious over his Navy contender last Saturday. Gwynn gave creditable exhibitions against Croom of State and Captain Bonino of Washington and Lee.

In its opening tests this year V. M. I. lost to State 18-14 and tied Navy 16-16. Carolina trimmed V. P. I. 23-9 and was beaten by State 18-6 and by Washington and Lee 28-0 Saturday.



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SENATE DEBATES DRIVER'S LICENSE

Both Houses in Joint Session Hear Speech by United States Chief Forester.

Raleigh, Feb. 6.—(UP)—A bill by Senator Frank H. Gibbs, calling for the creation of a civil service board for school teachers and other educational employees was introduced into the House here today, and immediately referred to the committee on education.

The House received 19 new bills, the Senate, 6. The Senate debated all morning on the driver's license bill. Senator Rivers D. Johnson of Warsaw suggested that the operation of school busses be placed under the highway department. Debate on this measure will be resumed tomorrow.

Both houses met in joint session at noon and heard an address by F. A. Silcox, United States Chief Forester.

In the afternoon session, Representative R. G. Cherry of Gaston challenged the opponents of the present revenue measure to come out in the open with their plans. The committee reported unfavorably on the resolution by Representative T. E. Cooper of New Hanover asking Congress to pay the soldiers' bonus. Another joint resolution memorializing Congress to take the profit out of war was passed by the Senate without debate.

The appropriations committee is tonight hearing the highway commission's request for a salary increase.

Murals

(Continued from page three)

while Ogolesby found the hoop for seven.

Phi Alpha won a fast 29-15 victory over A. T. O. in the final game of the session. Hauser and Laskey headed the winning attack with 10 and nine points respectively, while Spencer led the losers with 12.

The summaries:

D. K. E. (33)	Sigma Chi (24)
Patterson, f (4)	Reahm, f (8)
Morris, f (6)	Clover, f (4)
Alexander, c (8)	Bannon, c (2)
Moore, g (7)	Neal, g (8)
Warren, g (8)	Barney, g

Subs: Sigma Chi—Rowland (2), Hancock.

Ruffin (34)	Grimes (12)
Hicks, f (5)	Snyder, f
Pool, f (5)	Gouyer, f (4)
Stricker, c (10)	Angline, c (2)
Merryfield g (4)	Umstead g (2)
Ogolesby, g (7)	Willard, g (4)

Subs: Ruffin—Hunt (1), Garrison (2).

Mangum No. 1 (74)	Manly (13)
Henson, f (14)	Marion, f
Barnwell, f (22)	Adelman, f (5)
Fox, c (12)	Deaton, c
Rhodes, g (6)	Broady, g (2)
Freeman, g (14)	Sadler, g (4)

Subs: Mangum No. 1 — Vick (6), Bryant, Drake (2).

Zeta Psi (52)	St. Anthony (5)
Laxton, f (12)	Morris, f (1)
Carr, f (12)	Hard, f
Lynch, c (4)	Jeanes, c (4)
Folger, g (8)	Fackner, g
Satterfield, g (2)	Parker, g

Subs: Zeta Psi—Maupin, Clark (10), Schultz, Haywood (4), Griffin.

Phi Alpha (29)	A. T. O. (15)
Giddens, f (2)	Hawley, f (2)
Hauser, f (10)	Spencer, f (12)
Greenberg, c (4)	Fulghum, c
Laskey, g (9)	Blanton, g (1)
Goldman, g (2)	Parker, g

Subs: Phi Alpha—Sobelson (2).

Vocational Study Group

Dean Francis F. Bradshaw will meet his vocational study group in Memorial hall this morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Presbyterian Church Gives Radio Program

The second in a series of broadcasts under the auspices of the Religious Workers Council of Chapel Hill was presented yesterday over station WDNC, Durham, by the local Presbyterian church.

Two violin solos by Miss Jane Ross, accompanied by Miss Katherine Hodges at the piano, and several selections by a male quartet of University students were heard on the program.

The Rev. Stewart gave a short talk on the subject, "The Church and General Student Situation." The program next week will be given by the Chapel Hill Baptist church.

Co-ed Cage Practice

Sophomore and junior co-ed basketball practice will be held in the gym tonight at 7 o'clock.

All sophomore and junior co-eds who are interested in coming out for the cage team are requested to be present.

KNIGHT OFF TO LECTURE

Dr. E. W. Knight, director of the summer session, left Wednesday night for Conway, Arkansas, where he will meet Saturday and Sunday with curriculum study groups of the faculty of Hendrix College.

Dr. Knight will address the Tulsa, Okla., chapter of the Oklahoma Education Association Saturday.

He expects to return to Chapel Hill Tuesday.

YEARBOOK PHOTO QUOTAS UNFILLED

Fourteen Organizations Must Arrange for Space Payment.

Copy for the fraternity section of the Yackety Yack will be sent in shortly, Agnew Bahnson announced yesterday. The following number of pictures from each of the fraternities listed below are needed to complete their respective quotas: A. T. O., 2; Chi Omega, 2; Chi Phi, 6; Chi Psi, 2; Delta Tau Delta, 5; Kappa Alpha, 3; Lambda Chi Alpha, 4.

Phi Alpha, 4; Phi Kappa Sigma, 9; Pi Beta Phi, 6; Pi Kappa Alpha, 2; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 5; Sigma Delta, 3; T. E. P., 7; Theta Chi, 2; Theta Kappa Nu, 4; Z. B. T, 4.

The following organizations are requested to make arrangements with the business manager of the Yackety Yack immediately concerning the payment of their space in the 1935 annual: Kappa Alpha, Phi Alpha, D. K. E., Phi Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Delta, pharmacy school, S. P. E., freshman and sophomore classes, and Glee Club, German Club and A. S. C. E.

Senior English Students

All students majoring in English who plan to take the comprehensive examination either this quarter or next are invited to meet with Professor W. F. Thrall at 10:30 o'clock today in 210 Murphey.

SEND THE DAILY TAR HEEL HOME

Old Timers

(Continued from page three)

with a full right, only to have her wade in and put over the kayo."

Mr. Adler was asked what he thought was the trouble with boxing today.

"Only one thing—the fighters. Get good fighters and you won't have to worry about referees and judges and commissions. Referees never bothered old Sam Langford. He let his fists do the refereeing; and when he landed with that right of his, which didn't have to travel six inches to kill you, there never was any trouble picking the right winner. All they had to pick was the guy off the floor."

SCOUTS TO ENTERTAIN

Alpha Phi Omega, national honorary scouting fraternity, will conduct its second open meeting during the fall quarter tonight at 8 o'clock in 209 Graham Memorial.

All students who have formerly been scouts are invited. Pledging of candidates from this group will be conducted in a closed meeting following the open session.

Spann Speaks Tonight

Dr. Meno Spann will conduct a meeting of the Deutscher Verein tonight at 8 o'clock in 214 Graham Memorial.

Dr. Spann will deliver an illustrated lecture on the more picturesque of the German towns. The lecture will be followed by the singing of German songs.

Frosh Boxing

(Continued from page three)

ability along with their slugging.

Tiger Shores has looked good in his past workouts, and the reports from the academy indicate that the Tiger will have to be plenty good, for his opponent enjoys quite a fighting reputation in his camp.

O'Herron and Bass seem to be the only other two pugilists who stand a chance of defeating their strong rivals. However, freshman Coach Levinson has brought his charges along rapidly, and they should wage some good battles on Saturday.

Varsity Boxers

All varsity boxers are to report for practice today, it was announced yesterday.

LOST

Brown Cloth Belt with Brown Buckle. Return to Wootten-Moulton Studio. Reward.

FOR SALE

A bargain, toy show type Boston puppy, female, registered A. K. C., championship stock, fully marked, perfect head. Write Box 925 today.

Basketball

(Continued from page three)

Polack, ace guard, also played an excellent game for the winners.

The two forwards, Captain Aitken and Mel Nelson, did what little starring there was for Carolina. Nelson led both fives in scoring with 11 points. Aitken fought with all he had throughout and finally had to leave the contest during the last half as a result of four fouls.

The entire Carolina team tried frequent long shots only to miss badly time after time.

THE
Young Men's Shop
126-128 E. Main St.
DURHAM, N. C.

CAROLINA THEATRE
Sunday—Monday
Feb. 10th and 11th



COLD WEATHER SERVICES:—
Anti-Freeze and Batteries Tested Free
Willard Battery—Sales & Service
Prestone—Glycerine—Alcohol
Quick Starting Fire Chief Gasoline
Zero Power Test Texaco and Havoline Oils
Hot Water Heaters
University Service Station
H. S. PENDERGRAFT, Prop.



GRADUATE CO-EDS
10:30 A. M.
MURPHEY HALL

The Daily Tar Heel

SERVED BY THE UNITED PRESS

FEATURE BOARD MEETING
2:30 P. M.
GRAHAM MEMORIAL

VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1935 | NUMBER 100

Summer Session Of University To Feature Two New Courses

Schedule Conference To Discuss Problems

Dr. Alexander of Columbia University Will Give Library Laboratory Course.

COURSE FOR GRADUATES

Plans for the 1935 summer session, released yesterday by Edgar W. Knight, director, include two new features which will be of especial interest to public school administrators and to teachers and administrators in higher educational institutions.

A conference during the week of June 17 has been provided, dealing with the tendencies and problems in public educational administration.

Leaders Present

The conference, to be conducted in round table fashion, will be led by leaders in the field of public school administration, among whom will be President Shelton Phelps, of Winthrop College; Dr. David Weglein, superintendent of the Baltimore city schools; Professors N. L. Engelhardt and Carter Alexander, of Columbia University, and Superintendent Frank Cody of Detroit. Prominent North Carolina leaders in the field will also be present to take part in the Conference.

A special course dealing with problems of the curriculum, instruction and administration in higher educational institutions will be conducted during the first six weeks of the summer session at Chapel Hill by members of the University staff and by distinguished guest lecturers.

In this course an examination will be made of certain basic conceptions which underlie and bear upon higher education. Particular attention will be given to the curriculum and problems of instruction and administration.

The course, which will be of graduate grade, is intended for persons who are now engaged or who expect to engage in higher educational work as teachers or administrators.

The course will be directed by

(Continued on last page)

SENIOR DANCE LEADERS

The senior class will meet in Gerrard hall Tuesday night at 7 o'clock to elect senior dance leaders for the junior-senior dances, it was announced yesterday by senior class President Jack Pool.

The elections are being held early so that the pictures of the leaders and their guests can be included in the Yackety Yack.

CAMPUS RECEIVES MAGAZINE TODAY

Boxing Situation Discussed in North Carolina Issue of the Carolina Magazine.

Devoting a major portion of its content to the state and the University, the North Carolina issue of the Carolina Magazine will be distributed to the campus today through the various dormitory stores.

University fighters are examined as a part of the campus social structure by Phil Alston in the featured article, "Are Carolina Boxers Pugs?" Alston is a graduate of the University, and while in school was a member of the DAILY TAR HEEL staff as well as manager of the boxing squad. He is now a resident of Arkansas.

Slave Senator

An interview with the sole surviving slave member of the North Carolina State Assembly is described by "Pete" Ivey in another feature entitled "Uncle Dred Wimberly—Slave Senator."

"Red, White, and Black in Robeson" by J. McNeill Smith depicts the existence of 13,000 Indians in Robeson county who live surrounded by the culture of the white and black races. Smith is a member of the DAILY TAR HEEL staff, and lives in Rowland.

The current issue will also include other features, stories, book reviews, and poems, and will be placed on sale on statewide news stands immediately after local distribution. The Magazine may be purchased at Chapel Hill news stands.

PLAYERS RELEASE TENTATIVE CASTS

Graduate Students in Dramatics Will Direct New Bill of Original Plays.

Tentative casts were announced last night for the three plays which are to be presented on the next Carolina Playmakers' public bill entitled New Carolina Plays, scheduled for February 28, March 1 and 2.

The new group of plays will be the 40th on the series of Playmakers' public production of one-act plays written in the University playwriting courses.

Student Directors

The directing of the productions on the Hill will be entrusted to certain graduate students in dramatics, announced Professor Frederick H. Koch.

Alton Williams of Fresno, California, will direct Patsy McMullan's "Cottie Mourons"; Douglas Hume, of Monterey, California, "Ancient Heritage" by Philip Parker; and Ella Mae Daniel of Salisbury, her own "Yours and Mine."

Williams and Daniel hold graduate fellowships in the dramatic department here.

The candidates for the casts that have been retained for further tryouts include: for "Cottie Mourons": Patsy McMullan as Cottie; Josephine Oettinger and M. McMullan as Nellie; Robert Barrett and Ben Royal as Felix; and Wilton Mason as Jerd.

"Yours and Mine": Mildred Howard and Ellen Deppe as Catherine, and Carl Thompson and Alan Waters as James.

"Ancient Heritage": Jane Cover and Louise McGuire as Sarah, Mildred Howard and Muriel Wolfe as Carrie; Carl Thompson, Bill Bonyon, and S. B. Bradley as Ed; Don Pope and Frank McArthur as Dick.

Playmakers' staff member Samuel Selden will be general supervisor for the production.

Law-Med Dance Set Will Begin Tonight

With Jimmy Poyner and his State Collegians, party of the first part, manufacturing the rythm, students of the law school, party of the second part, will desert the musty pages of Blackstone pro tem tonight to enjoy a closed dance in Bynum gymnasium. Together with their guests, parties of the third part, they should have quite a party.

Saturday afternoon the combined classes of the law and med schools will sponsor a closed tea dance. Saturday night students of the medical school will have a dance. Jimmy Poyner will furnish the music for all three dances.

It was decided yesterday that there would be no figure at the law school dance as originally intended. There will be a no-break instead.

The students of both schools will attend all the dances.

FLETCHER, GIBBES TALK TO LEAGUE ON ORIENT

Over 30 members of the Foreign Policy League heard J. S. Fletcher and A. M. Gibbes give a comprehensive review of the far-eastern situation at the league's meeting last night.

The same subject will be discussed during the next two meetings of the club. Dr. E. E. Ericson will speak at one meeting, and Dr. T. Z. Koo at the other.

Dr. Frank P. Graham Heads Delegation To Request Additional Appropriation During Biennium 1935-37 For U. N. C.

Local Cobbler Gives Graphic Description Of Shoe Shop Blaze

Only Two Dozen Pairs of Shoes Saved from Conflagration.

Only two dozen pairs of shoes were saved from the fire that gutted the interior of the University Shoe Shop in the Tankersley building Wednesday night. All the shoes, leather, and other materials in the shop were destroyed. Damage to the machinery has not yet been determined, but manager Theodore Best said yesterday that he believed it negligible.

Best gave a graphic account of the fire. He was in the front part of the establishment checking the accounts prior to closing shop when he noticed smoke rising from the floor near the shoeshelves in the rear. He hastily dialed the fire department and notified them.

By the time the firemen arrived, the flames had turned the interior of the shop into an inferno. The conflagration was extinguished only after it had broken through the tin ceiling of the shop and burned clothes belonging to a student who roomed on the second floor of the building.

In the words of proprietor Best, "I didn't carry one red cent of insurance." When asked by a DAILY TAR HEEL reporter if he intended to carry insurance when he reopened, he replied, "You bet your life I do."

TAU BETA PI TAPS PAIR OF STUDENTS

Anglis Davis and Thomas Gordy Are Selected by Honorary Engineering Fraternity.

Two juniors in the engineering school, Anglis Fergerson Davis from Waxhaw and Thomas Daniel Gordy from High Point, were tapped last night at the semi-annual ceremony of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity.

The initiation was conducted in 206 Phillips hall at the joint meeting of the four campus engineering societies, the A. I. E. E., the A. S. M. E., the A. S. C. E., and the A. I. Ch. E.

Browning

Professor T. H. Hickerson, civil engineering head, introduced R. G. Browning, the guest speaker for the night. Mr. Browning is the chief locating engineer of the North Carolina Highway and Public Works Commission. Browning addressed the joint assembly in an illustrated talk on the new scenic highway along the western mountain ranges of North Carolina.

Browning stated that there was no limit to the possibilities of developing the greatest "playground of the nation." The highway commissioner also pointed out that the building of the Parkway in North Carolina is the "greatest thing to happen to the state, because it will enable people to know North Carolina better."

The project is being planned so as to be easily accessible to all parts of the country.

GRADUATE CO-ED PHOTO

All graduate co-eds are requested to meet in front of Murphey hall this morning at 10:30 o'clock to have their picture made for the 1935 Yackety Yack.

The picture has been postponed three previous times due to the fact that many of the women graduates have not been present. This morning is the deadline for the picture and it must be made at that time regardless of the number of co-ed graduates on hand.

For this reason all members of this group are urged to be in front of Murphey on time.

UNIVERSITY CLUB HAS BUSY SESSION

Rooms for Visiting Trackmen to Indoor Meet Obtained; Enrollment Drive Planned.

The regular session of the University Club last night was devoted to the transaction of various items of business.

Rooms for visiting trackmen who will attend the Southern Conference indoor meet March 9 were obtained, each of the club members signing up for one or more men.

Committees were formed to meet the visiting athletes from V. M. I. and Davidson who will be here within the next week.

The student-faculty day radio program over WPTF was discussed and plans set for an all-University Club presentation at that time.

Enrollment Drive

Members were urged to write personal letters to prospective students in a drive to increase the University enrollment next year. These efforts are being carried on in conjunction with the regular work of the alumni office.

Discussion was also held on the feasibility of University Club deputations throughout the state.

It was decided that the woman representatives to whom membership was voted last week should not be eligible until the beginning of the next club year early in April, due to the fact that only a few meetings remain for the present year. At that time the women students will be admitted with the new members of the club for 1935-36.

Hauptmann Trial

Several Witnesses Brought Forward by Defense Counsel.

Flemington, N. J., Feb. 7.—(UP) — Predictions yesterday that the wily Defense Counsel Edward J. Reilly had "just one more witness" were smashed when the attorney brought forward almost a dozen men today.

Walter Manley took the stand today and was the fifth man to swear that he saw Hauptmann in Fredericksen's Bakery on the night of the kidnaping.

Among the several other witnesses that came forward were three Sourland Mountain residents who testified that Millard Whited, state witness, had a poor reputation for veracity.

SAYS UNIVERSITY IN DIRE NEED OF 25 PER CENT RISE

Pleads That Faculty Salary Cuts Must Be Restored Partially to Uphold U. N. C.'s Position.

TALKS BEFORE COMMITTEE

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 7.—(UP)—Weary but sympathetic, the joint appropriations committee of the General Assembly today learned that for lack of proper funds, the University system of North Carolina is in danger of slipping from the high place it has gained in educational circles.

Headed by President Frank P. Graham, a delegation from the University painted a picture of impending disaster and asked for an increase in appropriations of 25 per cent, not as its right but as pure necessity.

Salary Restorations

To make up a total operating fund of $3,356,332 for the fiscal year 1935-36 and $3,395,694 for 1936-37, the delegation asked an increase over the budget estimate of $545,438 the first year and $553,548 the second. Of these increases, $389,804 for each year was requested to make partial restoration of salary cuts totalling 32 per cent.

The balance, aided by the University system's own income, would be used for returning faculty members now on leave without pay, placing present personnel on 12-months basis, promotions, added extension service staff, added summer school staff, and to fill vacancies.

The committee listened closely as Dr. Graham told of hardships imposed upon faculty members by salary cuts and traced their effect on the value and prestige of the University.

"When the last budget was reported out of committee," he said, "a man who is very close to the University told me 'This will junk the whole system.' But that has not been true.

"During the last two years, the University was saved by the faculty. Now we ask you to save the faculty."

Beginning to Slip

John Hinsdale told the committee that the University of North Carolina was once the greatest in the South and was "on its way to become the greatest in the United States, but it is now beginning to slip because of lack of money."

W. C. Woodward, a former member of the appropriations committee declared: "What the University of North Carolina will be in the next two years will be just what you write in its budget."

"The University now is like a man who has been wearing the same suit of clothes for five years," said Irving Tucker, a member of the board of trustees. "It has an accumulation of deficits and short appropriations that must be disposed of at once.

"Its professors have hung on because of their faith in the University, but they aren't going to listen to the story of hope much longer."

"It is in the hands of the colleges of the South to revolutionize the civilization of the world," Dr. Graham said, leaning forward and wagging a finger by way of emphasis. "Here is an

(Continued on last page)

When Chapel Hill's Fire Horn Says "Moo," Local Department's Mascot Prepares To Assist Flame Fighters

"That 'cow' may make a lot of noise, but it's a fine fire signal," said Fireman Partin, veteran of the Chapel Hill fire department, when a representative from THE DAILY TAR HEEL visited the engine house to find out what sort of beast emits those unearthly sounds which inform the town of a fire.

The fireman explained that the resounding moos were made by a compressed air horn. Partin went on to enumerate the advantages of the horn over the siren. "In the old days," he said, "when we had a siren, the volunteer firemen couldn't tell where the fire was, and they had to come to the station and go out with the truck. Now, when they hear the 'cow', they can go directly to the district of the fire and the engine doesn't have to wait on them."

The advantages of this system are shown by the fact that there have been few serious fires in Chapel Hill for a number of years. When asked about false alarms, the town fireman said that in most cases where false fire alarms were turned in, the people reporting the fire failed to take the trouble to investigate the supposed conflagration.

Mascot

Like all outfits, the Chapel Hill fire department has a mascot. For those who go to the fires, and it seems that most of the town turns out when the alarm sounds, the sight of a white bulldog riding atop the fire engine is familiar. The dog has never had any name, but is widely known by the vague but appropriate appellation of "White Dog." At the first twinkle of the telephone White Dog is on her feet and ready to leap upon the truck and ride yelping to the fire.

According to Partin, White Dog has a very mild temper except at the scene of the fire. There, stirred by the sense of her own importance and by all the excitement, the fireman said, the mascot will allow no other dog to come near the engine,

(Continued on last page)

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: IRVING SUSS

Friday, February 8, 1935

PARAGRAPHICS

"Henderson Talks on Great Events." What! and didn't mention Koch?

"Is a Spade?" headlines campus daily. All depends, we say, on whether you're digging for fishing worms or bidding a no-trump.

Representative Gregg Cherry wants opponents of the present revenue measure to come out in the open. No doubt so they can be left out in the cold.

First Step in The Right Way

"Next public bill will be originals."

To all true Playmakers, old and new, this heading reads as a sign-board pointing the way to a promising future for the organization. The basis on which the Playmakers was founded and upon which its future rests, is original folk-drama, written by the students themselves. Last year, there seems to have been a dearth of material of this sort, and the directors resorted either to plays by the Playmakers of the past or those by modern professional dramatists, until the very spirit of the thing seemed to have become lost.

This year the Playmakers appear to be started on the up-grade and this notice is confirmation of the fact. With the spirit of folk-drama from students themselves once again the dominant note in Playmaking, the organization may be expected to rise to the heights of its former glory. Anyhow, that is the first step.

Lot of It Horse-Play

The present three-ring circus now appearing in Raleigh under the title of the State Legislature seems to be capable of doing nothing but furnishing the newspapers of the state with humorous anecdotes and funny stories.

The casual reader of our reputable dailies gets the impression after a perfunctory perusal of the papers that the legislature is accomplishing exactly nothing in the way of politics but a lot of hilarious horseplay. One reads paragraphs and paragraphs of the antics and cavortings of the men and women who hold the positions of state legislators.

Why this is so is hard to imagine. Perhaps the newspapers are to blame for devoting so much space to the ludicrous side and omitting the real object of the legislature. Perhaps the representatives themselves are at fault. They may perhaps have lost sight of the position of trust they hold. Perhaps we're wrong and maybe the state legislature is convened for the purpose of furnishing side-splitting copy for the papers.

Wherever the fault lies we offer our humble suggestion that perhaps the people of this state are growing tired of continual clowning and would prefer to see some serious business and legislation transacted. We would like to remind the legislators that their actions may determine the future course of such rather unimportant matters as education in this state. Perhaps the voters in the future will enter into the spirit of the occasion and have a little fun of their own by voting for candidates who will perhaps devote some attention to pressing problems.

Keeping Our Appointments

"Yackety Yack Pictures to Be Taken Wednesday." Such headings in the DAILY TAR HEEL seem to go in one eye and out the other. For when the hour for the taking of a certain group arrives, half those concerned are generally not present.

Students do not seem to stop to think that such pictures are important if the Yackety Yack is to be published on its present high standards; and that a picture loses half its value if some of those intended to be in it are absent. As a result, the photographer and department head are left to wring their hair and tear their hands in vain; wasting everyone's time and finally ending with a far from perfect product.

As intelligent students, we ought to be able to read the notices in the DAILY TAR HEEL and as future business-men, we ought to be able to get to an appointment on time—so, come on, all concerned and show that we can be depended upon to know when our appointments are and to keep them.

Doings of - The Y. M. C. A.

Jack Pool and his versatile group of Y. M. C. A. deputators left yesterday for Dunn on the first deputation trip of the current season. On such trips the team, usually composed of three speakers supplemented by two or three musical entertainers, visits the public schools of the community offering a program aimed to create interest among the students in Y. M. C. A. work and policies, or, as in the case of high schools, Hi-Y organizations.

Some would-be campus skeptics persist in pulling the ears of some organizations on the University lot regardless of how much good it is doing or how hard it is trying, and the majority of these reasonless dissenters seems to land, sooner or later, on the razz-worn "Y." They say that it is not accomplishing anything tangible, is not appealing to the general run of students as it should.

We do not attempt to say whether or not these accusations are true, but we do maintain that the organization is doing something constructive in its deputations, not to mention the visible work which it contributes to a well-rounded campus program in sponsoring religious activities and in its weekly cabinet sessions. The whole problem, as it appears to us, is how a person can boast enough cheek to run an institution down to rock bottom from the sidelines and at the same time be more than unwilling to offer corrective support in any form. These ambush-howlers should learn the whole truth in a matter, and then, if it does not meet with their approval, do something about it in a creative way.

Britain, France Take the Lead

The recent Franco-British accord brings at least a glimmering of hope. Its purpose, according to a joint statement issued by the two governments, is "to promote the peace of the world by closer European co-operation in a spirit of most friendly confidence."

It then goes on to mention a number of situations which are of immense importance to Europe. The first is a statement that His Majesty's government is in entire sympathy with the recent Franco-Italian agreement; and another is that Great Britain "considers itself to be among the powers which will consult together" in case either the independence or the integrity of Austria is threatened. This is a definite break from Britain's traditional policy of non-meddling in continental affairs.

Next come two statements which are meant particularly for the notice of Berlin. The first is that the two governments will support no unilateral revision of the Treaty of Versailles, meaning that Germany will not be allowed to abrogate the treaty without opposition. On the other hand there is a conciliatory proposal for a freely negotiated settlement of the question dependent upon Germany's re-entrance into the League.

The proposal that Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy, and Belgium enter an aerial-guarantee pact by which an attacked member will be assured of the combined aid of the others is perhaps the most significant statement of all. The implication that Britain and France intend to continue the plan regardless of the other nations is worthy of more than passing notice. That the two nations are "ready to resume their conversations without delay" is stated in so many words.

The outstanding characteristics of the Anglo-French statement are its frankness, the assumption that Germany will be given equality in future negotiations, and the implication that the peaceful professions of Hitler and the Nazis will be taken at face value. The condition which is most likely to assure British support of the agreement is the fact that for the first time France has shown herself willing to give Britain aid as well as to receive it.

CARO-GRAPHICS --- by MURRAY JONES & NASH JOHNSTON



Casual Correspondent

by
Nelson Lansdale

MAY WE PRESENT?

We've induced Carl Thompson to take our place for one issue of casualties, and everything which follows this preamble belongs to, and is copyrighted by, Alexander Woollcott's only rival on the campus as a teller of a good tale. It's not necessary to tell many of you that Carl was for three years a contributer to the Carolina Magazine, the Buccaneer, a member of the staff of THE DAILY TAR HEEL, and was last year a candidate for the editorship of our little organ. We give you Mr. Thompson:

Mr. Toastmaster, co-eds and Carolina gentlemen. One way to conduct a column is to get someone else to write it for you and call it a 'guest column.' There are innumerable ways of writing a 'guest column.' One way might be to follow the excellent imitation of the New Yorker "Talk of the Town" style of 'Casual Correspondent.'

Another might be to fill the galley with some of life's absurdities, one of which could be the message on a penny postal which we received lately, the first sentence stating, "I have tried to get in touch with you—but without fail." Of such claims are mad-men made.

For a column which is meant to entertain, to promote, to fill space, and to bring the readers' glances to the editorial page, some observations from our comparatively limited travels might provide good material; for we could tell you about the restaurant we saw in a little town in Virginia with the legend, "Counterfeit Cafe—You can't pass it" or about the heating firm in St. Louis which bears the ominous name of "Killrung and Grimm" or of the clothiers in Oxford, N. C., bearing the slightly redundant name of "Breedlove."

However, we feel that our attentions might better be turned to the really needy case of a youthful student at this University who, coming from the more or less primitive mountains of this more or less primitive state, found after paying all necessary University bills, he had not enough money to pay for lodging and food during the quarter.

It was this lad, incidently, who wired to his father a few days after he reached here this request, "Dear Dad. Please send me a pair of shoes. They wear 'em down here." But that does not concern the present tragedy.

As a partial solution to his problem the student settled his belongings in a tumble-down shack he discovered in the woods just outside this little—in fact, 'small'—village. In the cabin was a cook-stove for heating and making his own meals. Being a far sighted chap, he had brought his gun with him from the mountains and, depending on his ability as a cracksman which had been developed by the feudal system of the mountains for his fresh meat, he sunk the remainder of his funds in a large store of crackers and cheese, which could serve him to an extent if the hunting proved bad.

Tragic to relate, the hunting did prove bad and game was scarce and the sacrificing student's supply of crackers and cheese dwindled and dwindled as cold weather set in, and as yet he had had no luck hunting.

The quarter was in the home stretch when the student discovered that his hoarded food was disappearing much faster than he was eating it, and his chagrin was greater than his surprise when one day he saw an enormous rat leap from his store of food. However, his chagrin soon turned to anticipation when he recalled reading that many people in time of privation had eaten worse foods than rats.

He would kill the rat, thereby stopping the raids on his scanty larder and also supply himself with one good meal of fresh rat meat.

But the scoundrel was elusive and never once did the hunter get a shot at the thief. With an Old Mother Hubbard feeling, he went to his food one day and found there was just enough for one good meal.

He prepared a feast. While putting the cheese on the crackers, and taking care not to waste any, he was planning to put these delicacies in the oven and melt the cheese. His mouth watered as he thought of it.

Finally all was prepared. He carried his crackers over to the stove and opened the oven door. Out from the oven leapt his enemy the rat! The immense, red-eyed villain was so fattened he could scarcely move. Nimbly the student reached for his gun, brought it to his shoulder and took careful aim at the rat. But he couldn't hit it, because the rat was out of his range.

NEW BOOKS

According to an announcement by Elizabeth Johnson, director of the Bull's Head, the bookshop has recently added the following new books to its shelves:

"Road of Ages" by Robert Nathan; "Another Caesar," a biography of Louis Napoleon by Alfred Neumann; "Personal History," the adventures of a journalist, by Vincent Sheean; "Memory of Love" by Bessie Breuer; and "February Hill" by Victoria Lincoln.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

1:00: George Hall orchestra. WBT.

1:30: Little Jack Little, songs. WBT.

4:15: Pro Arte String Quartet, WABC.

5:00: Al Pearce's Gang—Variety Show, WJZ.

6:45: Lowell Thomas, commentator, WJZ, WLW.

7:15: Plantation Echoes—Robison orchestra; Southernaires, quartet, WJZ, KDKA.

8:00: Concert, Jessica Dragonette, soprano; Bourdon orch., quartet; piano duet, WEAF.

8:15: Edwin C. Hill, news, WBT; Dick Leibert's musical revue; Armbruster quartet; Mary Courtland, songs, WJZ, KDKA.

8:30: Court of Human Relations, WABC; Al Goodman orch.; James Melton, tenor; Bob Hope, comedian, WJZ.

8:45: Speech, Pres. Roosevelt, speaking to Boy Scouts of America Silver Jubilee Circus, St. Louis, WEAF.

9:00: Waltz Time, Abe Lyman orch.; Frank Munn, tenor, WEAF, WLW; March of Time, WABC, WHAS.

9:30: Hollywood Hotel, Dick Powell; Jane Williams; Ted Fio-Rito orch; Marlene Deitrich, guest star, WBT, WABC; Phil Baker, comedian; Leon Belasco orch., WJZ, KDKA; Wayne King orch., WGN.

10:00: Hal Kemp orch., WOR.

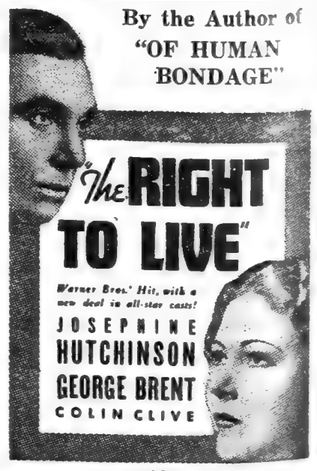
10:30: The Pause That Refreshes, 90-Piece Instrumental and Vocal Ensemble; Frank Black, conductor, WEAF, WLW.

11:15: Ozzie Nelson orch., WBT.

11:30: Noble Sissle orchestra, WJZ, WSM.

11:45: Jan Garber orch., WGN.

12:00: Cab Calloway orch., WABC, KMOX.



—Also—
Comedy — News
NOW PLAYING
CAROLINA
Midnight Show Tonight
Doors Open 11:30 P. M.
"GAY DIVORCEE"
with
GINGER ROGERS
FRED ASTAIRE

Phantoms Prepare For Clash With Gamecocks

TAR HEELS MEET S. C. AT COLUMBIA

Take Light Drill Yesterday Attempting to Get Back Form; Gamecocks Dangerous.

HENDERSON IS BIG STAR

Coach Bo Shepard gave his White Phantoms only a light workout yesterday afternoon in the Tin Can and today will send them through their last drill prior to the South Carolina encounter at Columbia tomorrow.

Goal-shooting and drilling on floor play composed the easy practice session, as the men attempted to work out of the raggedness which marked their play in the Duke game.

The Phantoms just failed to click together in their second loss of the season and hard work today will strive to put them back in their normal shape.

Gamecocks Strong

The Gamecocks will present one of the most formidable quintets in the Southern Conference. After getting off to a bad start in the early season, this Columbia team has gone undefeated in the last several weeks. Their games include victories over Auburn twice, Duke, and an easy win over N. C. State.

Captain Dana Henderson leads the Gamecock combine. This star forward with Rowland, guard, are last of the ace Texas stars which have played havoc to SIC teams for three years. Henderson has averaged around 15 points per game this season, scoring 20 on State and 17 on Clemson.

Henderson's playing mate is Laurie, another sharp-shooting cager. He is not far behind his captain in points this year. This pair of crack forwards will give the North Carolina guards one of their busiest nights of the season. McCachren, Kaveny, and Harris will have to turn in their best performances of the year to hold the sharp-shooters from their usual pace.

Tom Craig, one of the best all-around athletes in the Carolinas, takes care of the pivot position in a great way and will give Glace a real fight tomorrow.

State Cage Race Thrown Into Tie; No Five Favored

For the first time in many years the Big Five basketball race has passed the midway mark with three teams on equal terms for the championship. State, Carolina, and Duke are now in a virtual tie.

Each of the three clubs has met each of the two other outfits one time and all have suffered a setback. Duke fell before State, 28-25, then the Red Terrors dropped a 33-27 decision to the White Phantoms, and finally last Wednesday night the Carolina five went down before the Blue Devils, 33-27.

Although the Tar Heels and Wolfpack have played five contests while Duke has met only four opponents, leaving the average of the former two teams slightly ahead, the Durham boys have merely to go through the formal motions of licking Wake Forest in order to throw the state race into a real tie.

In a Real Tossup

Sportswriters or anybody else can hardly pick, with a clear conscience, a probable winner. Besides Duke's game with the weak Deacon club each of the three must meet the dangerous Davidson quintet.

Then the big trio of Red, White, and Blue or Terrors, Phantoms, and Devils must make one more round among themselves before the season ends.

If anybody can be favored it is the State team. Both of its games are at home. The Red Terrors beat the Devils at Durham and take it from the Carolina team anybody that can stop the Duke boys on their home court surely ought to do it somewhere else.

However, according to the witnesses of both the Carolina-Duke game and State-Duke contest, the Blue Devils played a much finer brand of ball against the Phantoms.

(Continued on last page)

Lewis Hands Aycock First Loss Of Mural Season, 27-22

S. A. E. Has Trouble Beating Phi Delta Theta, 19-16; in Other Contests Kappa Sigma, Law School, Beta Theta Pi, and Alpha Epsilon Get Victories; Lawyers Score 42.

Lewis dormitory continued to be the jinx of potential champions in intramural athletics; as it ruined Ruffin's chances in football so did it yesterday knock Aycock's basketball chances with a 27-22 win over its lower-quadrangle foe.

Phi Delta Theta also nearly scored an upset as it battled S. A. E. on even terms for the greater part of the contest only to lose out in the final minute of play by a 19-16 count. The other games saw Kappa Sigma, Law School, Beta Theta Pi, and Alpha Epsilon add to their win columns.

With George Leight and Derrickson heading off the offense and Hooks and Lawlor supplying the scoring power, Lewis jumped off to a fast start and held a slight lead throughout. The score stood at 19-10 for the half.

Rallies Are Short

Aycock made desperate comeback attempts in the final two periods, but everytime that it came within reach of tying things up, Lewis managed to keep out in front. Friedman and Kesselman did best for the losers with eight and six points respectively.

S. A. E.'s combine came nearest to being eliminated from the ranks of the undefeated in many games as Phi Delta Theta held a 13-11 lead at the end of the third quarter that was overtaken only in the final minute of play. The winners were out in front 9-7 at the half.

After making a bad season's start, Kappa Sigma has finally found itself and came through with its second victory of the week—a 39-18 win over Z. B. T. Rennie and Townsend shone for the winners, while Kink was outstanding for Z. B. T.

Betas Have Trouble

The scarlets of Theta Kappa Nu offered plenty of opposition to Beta Theta Pi's unbeaten team and only lost out 28-20 in a closely played game. Trip Rand went on a spree to hang up 16 points, while MacPhee headed the losers with an even ten.

Alpha Epsilon took T. E. P.'s measure 35-21 in the first contest ever played between these new rivals. Weinstein and Levine again stood out for the winners, sinking 11 and 12 points respectively, while Les

(Continued on last page)

BOXERS RESUME WORK FOR BOUTS WITH DUKE PUGS

Coach Rowe Has Given Charges Three-Day Rest; Blue Devil Meet Final Dual Contest.

GIDDINS TO FIGHT STAR

After a three-day lay-off the Tar Heel leather pushers have again resumed their workouts for the forthcoming meet with the Duke Blue Devils. The rest was a welcomed one, being the first since the season started. The pugs met V. P. I., South Carolina, Virginia, and N. C. State on consecutive week-ends.

The Duke meet is the last dual encounter of the current season for the mittmen, since the Southern Conference tourney takes place the Thursday after the Duke bouts. This is going to be hard on the members of the two squads because they will have only a few days of rest before engaging the SIC competition.

Duke Optimistic

Last year the Blue Devils fell before Carolina, 5-3, here at Chapel Hill. This year the bouts will take place in the Duke gymnasium at Durham. The Blue Devils are optimistic over their chances at victory and will be determined to win in their own back yard.

The feature bouts of the approaching meet will probably be between Diehl and Alterman, and Captain Giddins and Ray Matulawiecz. Matulawiecz will be long remembered for his scrap against Max Novich last year when both boys were yearlings. He is the former amateur champion of the Middle Atlantic states and is one of the best middleweights in college circles. He should give Giddins

(Continued on last page)

FROSH PREPARE FOR VMI PLEBES

James and Schulman to Battle For 165-Pound Position; Ford Is Only Certain Starter.

The last full practice for the yearling wrestlers before their meet with the Lexington plebes was finished yesterday and will be followed by a short session, consisting mostly of light calisthenics, this afternoon. During today's workout Coach Quinlan will announce his starters for tomorrow's match.

At present the baby grapplers have the most formidable group of possible wrestlers yet assembled this season. In the lightest division either Ehringhaus or Patrick will start the day's battle and in the 128 pound weight Tankersley will take Ehringhaus' place only if the latter does not start at 118 pounds. Ford's good record and apparent invincibility easily gives him the right to the 135 pound class.

Many Other Candidates

In the middle weights Claypoole and Gibbons will wrestle either the 145 or 155 as both men are able to weigh in at the lightest of the two aforementioned weights.

At 165 pounds James and Schulman will once again battle it out for the right to represent the team. There is also a possibility that Love might train down to 165 as he did last week and take either James' or Schulman's place. If this change takes place one of the 165-pounders will start at 175 pounds.

At the unlimited post on the team, Nick Kulak's rapid improvement during the short time that he has been out for the team gives him almost unquestionable right to begin a wrestling career tomorrow in the battle with the plebes of V. M. I.

FROSH RINGSTERS SHOW NEW FORM FOR CADET MEET

Only Five Yearlings to Fight; Ed O'Herron Demonstrates Much Improvement.

HEAVY PUGS LOOK GOOD

The improved boxing of the yearlings during yesterday's workout promises to make the meet with Oak Ridge tomorrow night much closer than the previous practice sessions have indicated.

Marty Levinson plans to use only five men in the meet as both Shmurak and Hendel have left the team. However, despite this handicap the Tar Babies stand to put up quite a battle and might upset the strong cadet pugilists.

Ed O'Herron looked plenty good in his get-togethers with Tiger Shore and Dick May. Levinson has brought O'Herron along rapidly this past week, and at present he is a much improved boxer. He is shooting his punches harder and straighter, and his defense is excellent.

Shores and May Slow

Shores and May were slightly off, but they are two good fighters, and today's practice will probably see them revert to their ordinarily fine form.

Charly Benton and Tommy Bass are still battling it out for the starting position in the 129-lb. class and due to the fact that Benton does not feel well it is probable that Bass will start.

The two newcomers in the heavier weights, Leake and Oliver, have surprised all by their fine showing to date. Both boys now step around the ring with a certain amount of assurance which bodes ill for their opponents.

The yearlings will leave Emerson field at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon for Oak Ridge.

Tar Heel Wrestlers Get Ready For Meet With VMI Tomorrow

Four Matmen Battle For Starting Berths

Douglas, Lytle, Gholson, Greengold Fight for Starting Posts In 125 and 145 Divisions.

SOPHOMORES TO FEATURE

Carolina's varsity matmen took their last hard work of the week yesterday and this afternoon will taper off in a light session in preparation for the V. M. I. clash tomorrow night. The varsity meet will follow the freshman matches which are scheduled to get underway at 7 o'clock.

There is still some uncertainty as to the starting line-up. The 125-pound berth is still a toss-up between Ed Douglas and Sam Lytle and the 145-pound division finds Gholson and Greengold still battering it out for the opening call. Otherwise the same combination that has competed in previous meets will be used.

First Bout to Feature

The varsity curtain raiser between Umstead and Riley, sophomores, promises plenty of action for followers of the mat sport. Last year as a member of the freshman aggregation Umstead pinned Riley in 4:00 minutes. The Cadet bantam has shown considerable improvement during the past season and is prepared to give his adversary a real scrap.

Carolina will be out to avenge a 20-6 defeat which the Virginians handed to them at Lexington in 1934. The Cadets have two lettermen from the 1934 contingent. Burgess and Captain Currence, while Carolina has Efland from last year.

Both mat squads are composed largely of sophomores and varsity reserves. Carolina has a quintet of second year men, Umstead, Douglas, Ward, Bonner and Ranson; two juniors, Gholson and Gwynn, and one senior, Efland. V. M. I. has four sophomores, Riley, Sherard, Brooke and Farley; two juniors, Witt and Travis; and two seniors, Burgess and Captain Currence.

Undoubtedly the outcome will rest largely on the showing of the sophomores. On paper Carolina appears a little stronger in the lighter classes while the visitors hold the upper hand in the heavier divisions.

Feature Board

There will be a meeting of the feature board of the DAILY TAR HEEL this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Today's Mural Card

4:30—(1) Pharmacy vs. Locals, (2) Mangum No. 1 vs. Kluttz Bldg., (3) D. K. E. vs. Chi Phi.

5:30—(1) Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Gamma Delta, (2) Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Alpha, (3) Mayflower Club vs. Manly.

Frosh Cagers Take 38-37 Thriller From Asheville Hi

Box Score

N. C. FROSH	FG	F	TP
Mullis, f	4	1	9
Potts, f	2	0	4
Boone, f	5	1	11
Meroney, c	6	0	12
Ruth, g	1	0	2
Franks, g	0	0	0
Totals	18	2	38

ASHEVILLE	FG	F	TP
Justice, Joe, f	6	0	12
Justice, Jack, f	3	0	6
Harrison, f	1	2	4
Bartlett, c	2	1	5
Gearing, g	1	0	2
Mulvaney, g	2	4	8
Totals	15	7	37

None-scoring subs: Carolina: Hagey, c, Peacock, g.

Referee: Dave McCachren.

HI CAGERS PLAY IN TITLE SERIES TONIGHT AT 8:00

Chapel Hill Will Meet Winner of Bragtown-Apex Contest.

The boys' basketball team of Chapel Hill high school will be pointing toward the state class "B" championship tonight in the little Tin Can as it plays the winner of the Apex-Bragtown contest at 8 o'clock.

Tonight's battle will be the final game in the elimination series of group three. Apex and Bragtown met last night to determine which will oppose the local club.

FROSH BOXERS

All freshman boxers who are making the trip to Oak Ridge for the meet tomorrow night will meet at Emerson stadium tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock.

HIGH RALLY JUST MISSES VICTORY

Neither Team Holds over 2-Point Margin During First Half; Meroney, Boone Lead.

JUSTICE BROTHERS STAR

In the finest-played game of the frosh season, the Tar Babies snuffed out a thrilling final-minute rally by the Asheville High cagers last night at the Tin Can to emerge with a brilliant 38-37 win.

With but one minute remaining in the ball game, the Carolina frosh held a safe 38-33 lead which dwindled rapidly as Mulvaney, captain of the invaders, broke clear from the pack to score unmolested and Joe Justice sent a back-handed flip through the netting to draw Asheville within one point of the Babies.

With but ten seconds left to go, the desperate Ashevillers plunged for another score but Earl Ruth battered down Joe Justice's final toss as the gun barked ending the encounter.

Babies Show Form

The Tar Babies earned this win as they played superb ball throughout the night against an equally powerful high school combination that steadily threatened to come out on top.

For Carolina, Red Meroney took scoring honors with 12 points. Red played splendid ball under the basket, scoring six times on short crip shots from the side. However, Meroney displayed an uncanny knack for failing to convert on foul tries, missing six attempts.

The star for the frosh was the substitute forward, Pete Boone, who scored 11 points. Replacing Potts in the middle of the first half, the stocky forward outplayed his man easily and dropped five brilliant pivot shots through the netting to lead the frosh to victory.

Justice Boys

The Justice brothers led the Asheville five, the two accounting for 18 points between them. Joe Justice sank six field goals to keep the Tar Babies in continuous trouble and his brother kept up the pace with six points.

Carolina played minus the service of Foy Grubb, who was confined to the infirmary. Bill Franks played a fine defensive game in his position.

The opening two-pointer scored by Bartlett sent the teams into a tense first half that found neither team ever holding a greater lead than two points. The score shifted rapidly after Potts tied the count at 2-all after five minutes of scoreless play.

With Meroney pacing the frosh and Joe Justice duplicating for the high schoolers, both teams led a fast pace that resulted in the half ending with Carolina holding a one point advantage, 16-15.

Boone and Meroney gave the frosh an early lead in the second half, which the Babies relinquished but once near the end when Asheville went ahead 33-32. The frosh regained the lead and held it to the gun although the final rush by the schoolers almost brought defeat.

Patronize Our Advertisers

THE VILLAGE BEAUTY SHOP

Wishes to announce the service of Margaret Howard of Dayton, Ohio.

Special attention given to Permanent Waving, Facials, and Cosmetics.

Each week it will be our pleasure to offer patrons a special in one line of Beauty Culture.

The holder of the lucky number this month, beginning Feb. 10, gets a Free Permanent Wave. One number is given with each Shampoo and Fingerwave.

FOR APPOINTMENTS PHONE 6221

Murals

(Continued from page three)

Ostrow tallied eight for T. E. P.

Law School broke back into the win column after last week's one point defeat by Aycock to trounce the Smithsonians, 42-24. The losers held the shysters on even terms for the first half but could not keep step with the victor's fast pace. Peacock, Alexander, Bryan, and Markham led the Law offense, while LeBaron and Fletcher did best for the losers.

The summaries:

Lewis (27)	Aycock (22)
Collins, f (4)	Friedman, f (8)
Hooks, f (10)	Kornegay, f
Leight, c (2)	Guntzler, f (4)
Derrickson, g (3)	O'Nasch,g (4)
Lawlor, g (8)	Kesselman, g (6)

Subs: Lewis — Sapperstein, Parker; Aycock—Bricklemeyer.

S. A. E. (19)	Phi Delt (16)
Andrews, f (5)	Hershey, f (4)
Brown, f (2)	Tucker, f (2)
Scott, c (2)	Mosier, c (4)
Poe, g (6)	Rogers, g (2)
Connor, g (4)	Blount, g (2)

Subs: Phi Delta Theta—Wolslager, Williams (2).

Kappa Sig (39)	Z. B. T. (18)
Townsend, f (7)	Stein, f
Rennie, f (19)	Zauber, f
May, c (8)	Straus, c (2)
Fulton, g	Kind, g (8)
Dunn, g (2)	Kalmanoff, g (4)

Subs: Kappa Sigma—Steele (4); Z. B. T.—Ullman (4), Stadiem, Bluethenthal.

Beta (28)	Theta K. Nu (20)
Rand, f (16)	Schaper, f (3)
Leak, f (8)	Priestly, f (2)
Dunn, c	MacPhee, c (10)
Rasberry, g	Buffey, g (5)
Tennille, g (4)	Stauber, g

Subs: Theta Kappa Nu—Falk.

Alpha Ep. (35)	T. E. P. (21)
Weinstein, f (11)	Ostrow, f (8)
Shalom, f (4)	Lessem, f (4)
Singer, c (3)	May, c
Turk, g (5)	L. Eisenberg, g (2)
Levine, g (12)	Murnick, g

Subs: Alpha Epsilon—Mark, Sarasohn; T. E. P.—Levitch (7), R. Eisenberg.

Law S. (42)	Smithsonians (24)
Alexander f (10)	Fletcher f (6)
Bryan, f (10)	Nicholes, f (4)
Williams, c (4)	Parker, c (4)
Peacock, g (12)	LeBaron, g (8)
Markham, g (6)	Coffield, g

Subs: Law School — Rose; Smithsonians — Pickler, Knight (2).

Appropriation

(Continued from page one)

unlimited field for growth and development, lacking only the means.

"For the sake of the youth and the state your universities are trying to serve, give them the resources with which to serve."

Questions by members of the committee revolved chiefly around enrollment in the three units of the University system, upon which the appropriations committee and the budget commission are accustomed to base their calculations. Accurate data on these were promised.

Infirmary

The following students were confined in the infirmary yesterday: Bob McManeus, Tracy Scobee, Alta Simms, Margaret Spencer, Patsy McMullan, Bruce Smith, I. M. Shevick, E. M. Edens, D. E. Henderson, J. D. Maxwell, E. S. Simpson, F. T. Dupree, Carl Anderson, E. T. Berry, Herman Snyder, D. E. Pickard, Fred Scherer, and Nancy Lawlor.

RESERVE OFFICERS

The next meeting of the Durham school for reserve officers of Durham, Henderson, Oxford, Raleigh and vicinity will be held tonight in 201 Gray building, Duke University, at 8 p. m.

Firemen's Mascot

(Continued from page one)

and with a great deal of barking stands guard over the machine.

The fireman told of the time White Dog went a little too far in protecting the fire engine. "I had sent a Negro," he said, "after a shingle hook, and when he tried to take it off the truck, White Dog bit him on the arm. I had to climb down from the roof and get it myself."

"Plenty Tough"

White Dog, the firemen say, is plenty tough. Partin said that she had been thrown several times from the truck to the pavement when the machine was rounding corners. "We never stopped for her, but every time she'd get to the fire," he continued.

It is not generally known that the equipment of the Chapel Hill fire department consists of two engines. Nearly every one has seen the big American La France fire truck, but if he should take a look inside the engine house he would see in the rear of the station an antique model Ford hose truck. The machine, which looks like a toy beside the larger engine, was purchased in 1914. Although over 20 years old it will "still do forty," said fireman Partin.

Though fires add great excitement to the quiet Chapel Hill life, fireman Partin said that he would rather get his fun from other things, and that the sound of the "cow" once a day at noon was enough for him.

SEND THE DAILY TAR HEEL HOME

Where Only Love Reigned



They had love and faith, ambition and hope. Then, all was lost but love—and how love can rise to supreme sacrifice is revealed by Josephine Hutchinson and Colin Clive in an intensely dramatic scene from "The Right to Live," based on "The Sacred Flame" by Somerset Maugham, author of "The Painted Veil" and "Of Human Bondage."

Big Five Race

(Continued from page three)

The third tilt, that between Carolina and Duke, will take place in the Tin Can next Saturday night, February 16, and should be a humdinger. The Durham club took the Tar Heels with a little room to spare but Carolina is certain to be a different club when it gets the Devils in the Tin Can.

The Big Five standings follow:

TEAM	W	L
Carolina	4	1
State	4	1
Duke	3	1
Davidson	0	3
Wake Forest	0	5

Summer Session

(Continued from page one)

Deans W. W. Pierson, A. W. Hobbs, and Francis F. Bradshaw, and Professors N. W. Walker and E. W. Knight of the department of education. A special announcement about this course will be issued later.

Another feature of the summer session will be a laboratory library course taught by Dr. Alexander, who is library professor in the Teachers College of Columbia University. This course will cover the location and use of educational information and data and will be conducted as individual work by appointments with students.

BILL ASKS EXPENDITURE OF $1,500,000,000

Washington, Feb. 7.—(UP)—The administration prepared to dip a ladle into the swiftly disappearing public funds today, and dole out another $1,500,000,000 to distressed home owners.

Representative Henry B. Steagall (Dem., Ala.) and Senator Duncan U. Fletcher (Dem., Fla.) introduced identical bills authorizing the Home Owner's Loan Corporation to issue that amount in bonds. Early action was promised because of the emergency character of the bill.

SCOUTS TO HAVE JUBILEE

The Boy Scouts of America will celebrate the Silver Jubilee of Scouting in the United States this week.

Since February 8, 1910, nearly 5,000,000 boys have been Boy Scouts; and in this number are included many of the outstanding leaders in America today.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt will make a special radio address to the Boy Scouts tonight.

Oratorical Contest

The Peace prize oratorical contest for this state is to be held at Chapel Hill April 29. Those interested in entering the contest should see Mr. McKie in 210 Murphey.

Mangum Medal

Students interested in competing for the Mangum medal, given annually at commencement for excellence in oratory, are requested to see Dr. George McKie in 210 Murphey immediately.

"Y" DEPUTATION TEAM MAKES TRIP TO DUNN

Jack Pool and his Y. M. C. A. deputation team left yesterday afternoon for Dunn, where they will appear before the various schools, churches, and civic clubs there.

Included in the group who will make the week-end trip are Chairman Pool, General "Y" Secretary Harry F. Comer, Albert Ellis, Gene Simmons, Nick Read, and James Dees and his quartet.

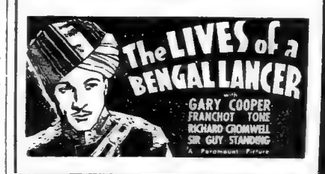
Varsity Boxers

(Continued from page three)

a real test.

Alterman is a clever little bantamweight and although he has performed surprisingly well this year, Diehl should be able to take him into camp. Diehl is getting a good long rest, not having engaged in a bout since his decisive victory over Southern Conference champion, Hahn of Virginia.

THE
Young Men's Shop
126-128 E. Main St.
DURHAM, N. C.

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Feb. 10th and 11th


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WRESTLING—V. M. I.
VARSITY—8:30
TIN CAN

The Daily Tar Heel

WRESTLING—V. M. I.
FROSH—7 P. M.
TIN CAN

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ADVISORY REPORT NOW PRONOUNCED READY FOR PRESS

Student Committee Completes Research into Consolidated Service System Here.

CHANGES RECOMMENDED

The report of the student advisory committee following a complete investigation of the consolidated service system in Chapel Hill was finished late last night and will be published within the next few days.

Included in the report are recommendations for changes in administration, physical outlay and service, a factual explanation of the service set-up, and a resume of present conditions in all the divisions of the system.

"... Spencer Hall ..."

The laundry, Book Exchange, buildings department, Swain hall, Spencer hall, business office, and the utilities departments were investigated by the committee.

The investigations and inquiries ended Thursday afternoon after having been conducted since last November. The committee, composed of Francis Fairley, Phil Hammer, and J. D. Winslow, was appointed by Virgil Weathers, president of the student body, on the recommendation of the University administration.

It will serve as a permanent student advisory committee and will act in the same capacity as a similar faculty committee in presenting student views on administrative functions and activities.

DEMOCRAT ASKS DANIELS' RECALL

Connery, Representative, Blasts at North Carolinian in Wild House Melee.

Washington, Feb. 8.—(UP)—The congressional stew-pot boiled over today when a vicious fight over alleged religious prosecution in Mexico broke out in the house of representatives. The blasting battle over Mexican religious affairs was precipitated when Representative W. P. Connery (Dem., Mass.), demanded the withdrawal of diplomatic recognition and Ambassador Josephus Daniels of North Carolina.

Connery described the North Carolinian as "co-operating with tyrants in Mexico to enslave the Mexican people."

Borah Sidetracked

It soon became evident that Senator Borah's resolution for an inquiry into Mexican affairs would be sidetracked into the Senate.

Meanwhile, the senate tied itself into a knot arguing over the farm credit bill and adjourned without voting on it. The house, which managed to pass a $99,000,000 appropriation bill to run the departments of state, justice, commerce and labor, adjourned until Tuesday.

Commuters

All students commuting between Chapel Hill and nearby towns may secure their copies of the Carolina Magazine from George Underwood, circulation manager, between 4 and 5 o'clock Monday afternoon in Graham Memorial.

Appropriations Hearing Described In Optimistic Terms By Officials

Appropriations Committee and Large Audience Listen with Unusual and Favorable Interest to Graham's Speech, Say Dean House and R. W. Madry, Director of News Bureau.

"One of the most beneficial to the University that I have ever attended," was Dean R. B. House's description of the joint appropriations committee hearing Thursday at which President Graham made his request for more money for the University.

Dean House based his personal optimism about the hearing on two points: "First," he said, "from the beginning the advisory budget commission and the budget bureau itself have been most sympathetic and cooperative with the University in preparing for the hearing."

Another Reason

His second reason was the "sympathetic, sustained and intelligent attention of the committee" during the president's long hour and twenty-minute informal speech.

The chamber in which the hearing was held was packed with onlookers who included alumni, University officials, newspapermen, plain citizens interested in the University's fate, trustees, and several members of the general assembly.

According to Dean House and to R. W. Madry, director of the University news bureau, who also attended the session, President Graham never lost the interest and attention of either the committee or the large audience.

Madry, a veteran of many hearings, also drew hope for the University from the session. He said that an unusual feature and a good sign were the numerous questions fired by the committee members at the president. Ordinarily the committee merely listens in silence. He said the questions indicated a healthy interest and reflected a sympathetic and favorable reception of the speech.

Outcome Uncertain

Both Dean House and Madry were very uncertain about the final outcome of the hearing, the former absolutely refusing to do any "prophesying," but Madry said that all signs seemed favorable to the University and that he believed her requests would be granted in the long run.

The recommendations of the appropriations committee to the general assembly carry tremendous weight, and are usually accepted, although after lengthy debate pro and con, by the assembly.

Lewis Arises and Finds Game Table Stolen

"Bing"-Pong Table Removed by Night to Unknown Location.

"If you want your table back please leave 97 cents in nickels and dimes beside the Old Well Friday nite the 8th at 10:30. We advise you not to notify the police if you want your table returned safely. Signed: The Clue."

When the Lewisites entered their entertainment room yesterday morning they found the above ransom note in the place of their beloved Bing Crosby ping-pong table. All that remained of their prized possession was one of the braces which used to hold the net.

The ransom note, on a torn piece of paper, was written in red ink and was besmeared at the bottom with five gory fingerprints which were designated by the thieves, in a facetious attempt to be helpful, as "clues."

A thorough search of the campus has been inaugurated by the bereaved inmates of Lewis, who declare themselves opposed to paying any ransom money, with considerable suspicion being directed at their neighbors in Everett and—cherchez la femme—in Graham.

Law, Medicine Schools Begin Dance Series

Set Continues with Tea Dance Today; Closes Tonight.

Members of the law school and their guests enjoyed a dance last night in Bynum gymnasium with Jimmy Poyner and his State Collegians furnishing the music.

Instead of having a figure as was originally planned, a lawyers no-break was held

This afternoon the combined classes of the law and medical schools will sponsor a closed tea dance, also in Bynum gymnasium.

Tonight the school of medicine will give its dance, closing the set.

Bedroom Decorator Is Saddened To Find Work Frowned Upon

Buildings Dept. Demands Artist to Destroy Soul's Creation; "And Pay for It."

The University of North Carolina, far-famed as a center of liberalism and higher education, made it plain the other day that it had no appreciation of things artistic, through a verdict handed down by the buildings department to a young and inspired freshman.

It all came about when Hugh White, citizen of Old West, entered his room one night last quarter in a pensive mood, leaned up against the wall, and began to express himself in the language of the true artist. He had always been accustomed to decorate his surroundings to his own fancy, and therefore saw no reason why he should not go ahead and cover the walls of his room with his own works of art.

Bathing Beauty

Acting on this mistaken idea, he went ahead and gave his flights of artistic fancy full rein. First, he painted a life-size likeness of a bathing beauty, who would have won first prize in anybody's beauty contest. Not satisfied with this contribution to the world of art, he followed it up with another painting of a girl, this time a dizzy blonde of the chorus girl type. On the opposite wall his thoughts seem to have been less pensive, for his artistic efforts materialized into the head of a racing horse.

This left the largest wall of the room still bare, so Artist White, who was now showing a marked talent in the use of the brush, turned patriotic and began an immense portrait of "the Gods gift to the United States," Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Because of its size, work on this progressed slowly, and he had just reached the step where

(*Continued on last page*)

ORCHESTRA OPENS FESTIVAL MONDAY

N. C. Symphony Group to Give Concert Series in Capital City Next Week.

The North Carolina Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Lamar Stringfield, will open its "Festival" in Raleigh Memorial auditorium Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

This concert, the first in a series of five, will be their 89th presentation since June 10, 1934.

The opening program of the "Festival" will consist of the rendition of these five pieces: Iphigenia in Aulis, by Gluck; Brahms' Symphony Number One in C Minor; Indian Legend, one of the director's own compositions; Ravel's popular Bolero; and the Second Hungarian Rhapsody by Liszt.

Children's Concert

A children's concert will be rendered by the orchestra Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Tuesday night Edwin Franko Goldman will act as guest conductor, and, in addition to its own program, the symphony will present the Shaw University Choral Society in a program of Negro spirituals.

Compositions by such American composers as Hadley, Mason and Springfield himself will be featured on Wednesday afternoon's program.

The final concert by the orchestra, Wednesday evening, promises to be the best program of the series. Mr. E. F. Goldman will return as guest conductor and direct the orchestra in his own composition, the grand march "University." Also included on the final program is Earl Wolslagel, a University student, who will, as violin soloist, play Vivaldi's Concerto in A Minor.

FROSH WILL HEAR ALUMNUS-SENATOR

Allsbrook, '24, Now State Senator, to Speak Here.

State Senator Julian Allsbrook of the class of '24, will address the freshman class at its regular assembly period next Friday, it was announced yesterday by Drew Martin, chairman of the freshman committee.

Allsbrook was a prominent campus leader during his stay at Carolina, and served a term as president of the student body.

After graduation he practiced law in Roanoke Rapids until last year when he was elected to the state assembly.

He will discuss the value of a college education in various fields of public service.

Psychology Fraternity Initiates Members

Alpha Phi Delta Takes in Five In Ceremony Last Night.

Alpha Phi Delta, national honorary psychology fraternity, initiated five new members last night at its banquet in the Carolina Inn.

The new members were presented by Dr. J. F. Dashiell. Those initiated were Mrs. Eleanor Clark Evans, Raymond Evans, M. G. Heath, Irving D. Suss and Miss Dorothy Rathlingshafer.

Miss Sybille Berwanger, president of the society; Dr. H. W. Frink, Dr. A. G. Bayroff and Dr. Guy B. Johnson were speakers.

Representatives Will Organize Campus Political Union Monday

To Hear Proposals, Draft Form of Body

Organizing Committee's Plans Will Be Submitted to Campus Group's Approval.

MAY BE MONTHLY FORUM

Representatives from various campus organizations, interested students, and faculty members will meet Monday night at 8:30 o'clock in 209 Graham Memorial for the formation and organization of the Carolina Political Union.

Numerous students, responding to a suggestion in the editorial columns of the DAILY TAR HEEL that such a union be formed, have signified their interest in this procedure.

The students and faculty members who meet Monday will form an organizing committee. The organization representatives will submit plans drawn up at that time to their respective groups for consideration.

Monthly Forum Suggested

The most popular current plan stipulates a monthly forum composed of all discussion groups on the campus, members of the faculty departments, and interested students. Prominent speakers, versed in political lore, will be secured to talk and lead debates on problems of current political interest.

In addition, it has been suggested that members of the union assemble by political party and organize with floor leaders and spokesmen. The issues for debate and discussion will be chosen by a committee composed of one or more representatives

(*Continued on last page*)

SENIORS' TROPHY DISPLAY BALKED

More Show Cases Are Needed to Execute Project.

A definite check has been placed on the action of the senior class trophy display project until arrangements for the donation of the display cases can be completed.

Billy Pitt, chairman of the committee in charge, said yesterday that the one case already procured will not be sufficient to display the full collection of University trophies.

Harper Barnes has arranged for space in Graham Memorial to be devoted to the display while Dr. Lawson, who has been taking charge of the awards during the past several years, co-operated with the project by lending the trophies in his possession to the committee.

According to Pitt, the lack of display cabinets is the only thing hindering the progress of the committee.

NATHAN DEPLORES UNTIDY STUDENTS

Health Officer Urges Dormitory Dwellers to Keep Rooms Clean.

Deploring the absence of personal tidiness in dormitory rooms, Dr. S. A. Nathan, University health officer, has presented his latest monthly report.

According to Dr. Nathan, shoes and suitcases are under beds, uniforms are hung behind radiators, and ample closets and drawers remain empty in eight out of ten rooms.

"Although the present janitorial service is inadequate, I believe that the efficiency of their services could be improved by proper co-operation of the students in utilizing the ample drawer and closet space that is provided," he said.

"The present conditions of untidiness are inexcusable, and I suggest that this be brought to their attention in student health talks."

During the Christmas holidays, all mattresses were brushed, cleaned, furniture was cleaned, floors polished, refinished, and waxed, and shower stalls were repainted.

Eighteen janitors put in 48 hours a week cleaning the 620 dormitory rooms in use.

Local Delegation to Go To Mt. Airy Meeting

A delegation from the University will go to Mt. Airy today to attend a meeting of University alumni there. Those invited to attend from Chapel Hill are Robert B. House, Dean of Administration, Carl G. Snavely, head football coach, and J. M. Saunders, secretary of the University Alumni Association.

The meeting in Mt. Airy is sponsored jointly by the University alumni club of Surry county and the Kiwanis Club of Mt. Airy. J. F. Yokley, a classmate of Dean House, is chairman of arrangements in Mt. Airy, and is being assisted by the Rev. J. T. Mangum, a University trustee, and R. W. Sparger and J. F. Ashby, officers of the University Alumni Club of Surrey county.

The Chapel Hill delegation will remain in Mt. Airy tonight, returning to Chapel Hill tomorrow.

HOUSE OUTLINES EDUCATION STEPS

Three Stages of Learning, Dean Says, Are Receptive, Industrious, and Creative.

Educational progress was the theme expounded by Dean R. B. House yesterday morning as he addressed the freshman assembly.

Suggesting a self-examination to learn if we are making any forward steps in education, Dean House discussed the stages of progress.

"First," he said, "is the receptive stage in which we receive a certain program of work, and in a good humor, cheerful, industrious sort of way get down and do honest work," he added.

Learning for Benefit

The industrious stage, according to Dean House, is the development of a point of view in which you are trying to learn something for personal use instead of "merely trying to pass an examination.

"The creative stage which comes to only about 12 out of 10,000," he said, "is based primarily on the other two stages. Here you begin to teach yourself."

Turning to the defective stages, Dean House mentioned laziness as the first point. "Pretending to know what it's all about leads up to the attitude of just getting by. This is one of the greatest danger signals of college life," he said.

Joe Pardi of the Freshman Friendship Council, led the devotional exercises, and Dean Bradshaw presided over the meeting.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: JIM DANIEL

Saturday, February 9, 1935

PARAGRAPHICS

Poor faculty. The local cobbler burns its soles and the legislature starves its body.

Our suggestion to firemen who jump out of the upper windows is to drink beer to make them light on their feet.

Mr. Tucker says the University is like a man with a five-year old suit. We say "forget the suit but leave the man his skin."

Freedom To Choose

We note the suggestions and explanations by Herbert E. Hawkes, dean of Columbia University's undergraduate school, at a general faculty meeting here recently, relevant to curriculnm formation and adaptation in undergraduate institutions.

The key to collegiate education, as expressed in Dr. Hawkes' discussion, centers on administering during the first two years certain essential subjects, which in his mind must be included in every man's education. The last two years must be devoted to specialization or majoring in the field or fields which the student chooses.

Whereas we admit that we failed to take advantage of the opportunities last spring of expressing undergraduate opinion of curriculum formation as effecting this University, we beg to submit a current student opinion which, although we do not say it is the correct theory, disagrees slightly with this view of Dr. Hawkes.

Why is there not as much to say for the idea that the first two years should do away with the drudgery of carried-over required subjects and substitute instead the widest divergence of choice for this period so that the specialization of the last two years can be ascertained after a complete freedom in search of the proper channel? We know that our faculty is trying to give as much choice as possible during the first two years, but we also realize that the so-called "essentials" in every man's education appear the first years also. Are not the essentials different with each major, or would you say that every specialized field is built upon the same educational foundations?

We agree with Mr. Louis Graves that the revision of a curriculum "goes to the very roots of the problem of education." We also realize that "no one formula can be satisfactorily applied to all institutions." On this tenet, then, in the face of local conditions which do not permit individual curricular attention, would not the greatest freedom possible to the logical step of procedure during the first two years?

We are certain that the faculty is trying to do this in its own way. The dangers of allowing too great a freedom during the freshman and sophomore years are obvious. But in building the first two years on the "fundamental value" plan as the new ideas purport, we must be careful not to make the early requirements too rigid. We know of many cases where the continued enforcement of certain subjects on the already-too-choked-with-requirements freshmen has resulted in a non-interest and educational lethargy in the last two years which has stifled any serious appreciation of what specialization has to offer in the preparation for a life work.

Fairness Shall Be the Cry

We can, naturally, add nothing to the picture which President Frank Graham and his group presented to the joint appropriations committee of the condition and future of the Consolidated University in the shadow of continued financial under-sustenance.

As undergraduates we often feel resentful of the fact that legislators are rock-hearted enough to allow this University, one of the nation's greatest, ever to get in the condition in which it now finds itself. But not only to our youth can this feeling be attributed; our being students at Chapel Hill, delving into science and life and being succored of a liberal tradition which only Chapel Hill can give, makes us hopelessly sullen to legislative negligence.

But we must realize it is a practical, not an emotional problem. State disbursements must match state receipts; the University must suffer with the other martyrs to the tyranny of finance. What we will fight for to the last is a fair treatment, not a preferential solicitation. The legislature, for all its practicality, must realize this. The University must go on.

Inquiry Must Be Pressed

The Ward Line has had an unusually large number of disasters within the past few months, 180 people having perished on Ward liners in that time. The Morro Castle sinking was the most serious catastrophe; more than 130 people lost their lives in that disaster. Since then the Havana has floundered upon a reef, with no lives lost, and more recently the Ward Line's Mohawk collided with the Talisman, resulting in a loss of 40 more lives.

The United States Steamship Inspection Service is in charge of the trials which arise from ocean accidents. They failed completely to find the essential causes for the fire on the Morro Castle. Another failure can be checked up against them in the Havana's accident. And thus far in the Mohawk trial it looks as if they are going to fail again to get at the real truth in the most serious series of sea accidents that have ever occurred to American ships.

There are two extremely important points that the court MUST clear up if sea travel in the future is to be safe: Did the crew on the Ward liners have anything to do with actually causing the accidents to occur? And what is still more important, were the Ward liners inspected according to government regulations before they went out on those ill-fated voyages? Until those two points are satisfactorily cleared up, the court will have failed to do its duty.

Giving the Subs a Break

We suggest a proved plan which would not only bring decided benefits for the substitutes of the present football squad, but would also make intercollegiate competition possible for a large number of students who are deprived of it by the present system. The plan calls for the formation of a junior varsity or "B" squad and a 150-pound squad.

The system, although evidently new to the south, has long been successfully practiced in the northeast. Yale, Dartmouth, Princeton, Harvard, and Penn encourage either one or both of these teams. The fact that these schools are close together makes possible a lively competition among their secondary aggregations.

The advantages of a J.V. team are obvious. Under the present system those members of the squad below the third team have very little hope of getting in any but an unimportant game. However, the spirit of competition would be increased if these same players had an intercollegiate contest to look forward to from week to week. Thus their interest and ambition and, possibly, varsity chances would be increased.

While the same arguments to some extent hold true for the 150-pound team, there is the added element of giving a chance to a large number of men who would not even think of going out under the present system. There are many students, former high school stars of the 140-150-pound class, who would more than welcome an opportunity for playing intercollegiate football.

Carolina's possibilities of scheduling secondary intercollegiate games are two-fold. First is the chance that some of our near rivals, as Duke, State, and Davidson, might follow our lead and create similar teams. The second, and more immediately practicable, is that the varsities of such smaller schools as Elon, Catawba, Guilford, and Lenoir-Rhyne might be willing to furnish competition for our J.V. and 150-pound teams.

There seems to be no reason why Carolina could not work out such a plan. The presence of able coaches, ample material, and possible competition gives us every element necessary for success.

A midwesterner has set a record of some kind by waltzing 10 hours with a bottle on his head. The bottle, too, was empty.—Des Moines Tribune.

Casual Correspondent
by
Nelson Lansdale

MOORE INTRODUCTION

Any number of people yesterday told us how much better this column was than usual. And Carl Thompson wrote it yesterday. The guest idea seems to work fine—for everybody but us. So we've got another one today—football, letterman, popular man-about-town, and columnist in his own right from way back, for both the late lamented Buccanneer and its blushing, self-conscious little successor, the Finjan. We hardly need to tell you that it's George Moore. Take it away, George:

EPISTLE

Dear Mr. Lansdale
Mr. Editor
Mr. Re-Write Man
Mr. Linotype Operator
Mr. Proof-Reader
And Possibly a Reader or Two

Subbing for the Casual Correspondent is like writing other peoples' letters but, since we've engaged in a bit of whimsy in our day, quite correspondingly we caution you that we, too, casually correspond. However, Mr. Lansdale's task is not a simple one when you're caught without stories of Gertrude Stein or Carl Thompson or . . .

What's the use?

Yet, this Stein idea is getting serious. One would almost think that Lansdale is advance press noticer de lux for the old gal. But wait 'till Gertie hears of them. She'll probably say, "A good columnist is a lousy column is a columnist." We might add she'll hear just that. In fact, we'll go so far as to bet you a mug of beer she says it. Win, lose or draw: A stein will be Stein was a stein.

THOUGHTS ERE SLUMBER

Shouldn't 've drunk that coffee. Gotta read another book by Friday! Two quizzes tomorrow. Stay awake all night. Must be cold out. Boy, I'm glad I'm not a brass monkey on a night like this. What's that singin'? Haven't been on a 'possum hunt all year. What was the guy's name who wrote the Finjan's scandal column? And the boon companion who raked in doit? Does that cab do much business? The Finjan quit running the hole-in-the-ground joke.

No one else could tell a joke like Bobby Mason. And he's in Raleigh writing political news now. Why doesn't Jimmy Fuller's orchestra get around better? No torch singer? Now is the time for all good men. What ever happened to Frank Plumber? Does Bernard Solomon's retirement from campus politics mean the *coup de grace* for "Tom Collin's Column?" Lotta noise last Saturday night. Shouldn't 've drunk that coffee. Maybe life *is* a bowl of cherries but the guy what grabs is gonna get his fingers stained. Did Registrar T. J. Wilson ever miss a seven o'clock show? Or Controller Woollen the nine o'clock one?

Hear George O'Hanlon has taken the veil. Never hear much of him anymore. Or Edith Wladkowskie. Good ball team. Haven't had soap put in my mouth for a long time. Will that intramural field ever be finished? Fold your tents, Arabs. In Union there is strength. Shouldn't 've drunk that coffee.

FRIEND

A friend of ours told us yesterday the experience of a friend of his had as a result of that Riding Academy in Tuesday's DAILY TAR HEEL. This friend of his, who's easily persuaded by the allectation of such things, decided todesume a horse for an afternoon's gallop. So he ordered one sent to his room. While awaiting the horse's arrival he took just one little drink to pass the time. The horse not being there by three o'clock he called the Academy again. By four-fifteen he was pretty sore. More drinks came; dinner went; and still no horse. He gave up after that. That evening he ran into some friends of his and they made quite a night of it. Bright and early the next morning the Riding Academy received another call from him. Recognizing his name, they promised to send a horse down immediately. "Send one, hell," this guy replied. "Come down here and get him. And bring along a camera. I just shot the elephant."

POEM

Oh, sweetheart fair,
Of all there air
For you I sit and pine;
And hope someday
To hear you say,
"I yam your valentine."

"TROUVE" ITEMS

One of our best friends down in Lewis woke up last Saturday morning to find a bicycle staring him in the face. Something is amiss with the vehicle's chain and, since it's impossible to ride the thing, this friend of ours has been led to deem it a nuisance. He's been trying to get some one (no one in particular) to come and claim it. No one has.

SPEAKING the CAMPUS MIND

A Freshman Throws Out Quarters

I don't know how much chance a freshman has of voicing his humble opinion in the DAILY TAR HEEL, but I am aroused to write this as I have not seen any answer printed to a recent editorial on the fight now going on for replacing the quarter with the semester plan. The DAILY TAR HEEL has usually been rather broad in their views on current questions on the campus, but the problem which I mentioned was covered in a very narrow sense. The editorial writer is evidently very much in favor of the quarter plan without giving any consideration to the semester plan. We have had all the advantages of the quarter plan pointed out to us, and all the disadvantages of the semester plan, but where is there a good word for the proposed system? Where are mentioned the many disadvantages of the quarter system? Here they are, though I'm no statistician: With the proposed plan all those who flunk one quarter flunk, and that's all there is to it, and they have to cover the whole thing, whereas, in the semester system, if a person should haplessly fail in one half of the year, he still has a chance to pass in the remaining months of the year.

There must be something in that or Yale, Princeton, Harvard, and other widely known universities surely would have discarded this plan upon which the writer of the recent editorial strongly frowns. The writer also wrongly tried to impress on the reader that the periods of the final examinations would down them or at least give them heart failure. Under the present plan, we have three final examinations a year, whereas under the new we should have only two, and if we flunked them, we wouldn't necessarily flunk. Why did he try to make the students worry about having exams after holidays? What of that? Also, under our present plan, the student is rushed for time for he has to complete a prescribed amount of work in a certain period of time, a few months. This does not exist under the semester plan.

It is a natural thing that in the event that the systems are changed there will be involved much difficulty in changing records, printing new forms, fixing new methods of teaching, but these difficulties are small compared to the many benefits of the proposed plan for the semester system which includes a better chance for the student, less trouble for the instructor, and probably a decrease in flunking. Of course, the writer of the editorial to which I have constantly been referring, mentioned a few northern students—one from M. I. T.—who approved of the tri-quarter system used here, but has he asked what other northern students and transfers think of the matter? Now you know what I and others think.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

Saturday, Feb. 9

12:00: Al Kavelin orch., WBT.
1:00: Political Situation in Washington—F. W. Wile, WBT.
1:15: George Hall orchestra, WBT.
1:45: Metropolitan Opera, WPTF.
4:15: Pro Arte String Quartet of Brussels, WABC, WBIG.
5:00: Little Jack Little orch., WBT.
6:00: Dick Messner orch., WBT.
6:30: Eddie Dooley's Sport Review, WBT.
7:15: Henry King orch., WJZ.
7:30: Int'l broadcast from London and New York: Two-way discussion, "Do England and the U. S. Speak the Same Language," WJZ; Beauty Parade—Arden orch., Walter Preston, baritone; Gladys Baxter, WABC.
7:45: Grace Hayes, songs, WJZ.
8:00: Sigmund Romberg, composer-conductor; William Lyon Phelps, narrator; and others, WEAF, WLW; Roxy's Gang, WABC, KMOX.
8:30: George Olsen orchestra, Ethel Shutta, vocalist, WJZ, KDKA.
8:45: Musical Revue—Armbruster orch., Mary Courtland and quartet, WBT.
9:00: Nathaniel Shilkret orch.; Rose Bampton, and others, WEAF; Radio City Party—Frank Black orch., John B. Kennedy; guest stars, WJZ.
9:30: Studebaker Champions—Richard Himber orch.; Joey Nash, vocalist, WBT.
10:00: Behind the Scenes—Wm. A. Brady, theatrical producer, WBT, KMOX.
10:30: Let's Dance—3-hour dance program, WEAF, WLW.
11:00: Glen Gray orch., WBT; Dorsey Bros. orch.; Bob Crosby, vocalist, WJZ.
11:30: Wayne King orch., WGN.
11:45: Jan Garber orch., WGN.
12:15: Ted Weems orch., WGN.
12:30: Hal Kemp orch., WJZ, KDKA.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

THE GREAT STARS OF "HERE COMES THE NAVY" SPREAD THEIR WINGS

DEVIL DOGS OF THE AIR

JAMES CAGNEY · PAT O'BRIEN

MARGARET LINDSAY · FRANK McHUGH

—Also—
Comedy — Novelty
TODAY

CAROLINA

Varsity Wrestlers Meet Powerful VMI Kaydets In Tin Can Tonight, 8:30

Visitors Ruled Favorite; Umstead-Riley Bout To Feature Meet

Two Captains, Ward-Witt Will Also Clash in Thrillers.

LINEUPS

V. M. I.	Wt.	U. N. C.
Riley	118	Umstead
Sherrard	126	Lytle
Witt	135	Ward
Travis	145	Gholson
Brooke	155	Bonner
Currence	165	Efland
Burgess	175	Gwynn
Edge	Unlim.	Ranson

Carolina and V. M. I. varsity wrestling teams will clash in the Tin Can tonight, immediately following a meet between freshman representatives of the two institutions scheduled to begin at 7 o'clock.

Coach Quinlan's protegees tapered off in a light workout yesterday in last minute preparations for the invasion of the Kaydets. The Tar Heels were pronounced to be in their best physical condition of the year.

Kaydets Favored

The visitors will enter the fray as heavy favorites because of their brilliant showing against Navy at Annapolis last Saturday. The Kaydets battled the Midshipmen to a 16-16 draw. The military grapplers showed up more impressively against State, losing to the Wolfpack 18-14, while Carolina suffered an overwhelming 18-6 defeat at the hands of the Raleigh aggregation.

The feature clash of the evening will bring together Umstead and Riley, both sophomore contenders. Last year in a meeting of the first year schools, Umstead pinned Riley in 4:00 minutes. However, the Kaydet bantam has shown considerable improvement this season. Both Umstead and Riley have better than eight-minute time decision victories over Bell of State. This bout should provide plenty of action for the mat spectators.

Another outstanding scrap will pit Captain Efland against Captain Currence. The Kaydet leader, unbeaten in the past two seasons of competition and conference champion in the 165-pound division, holds victories over his State and Navy oppo-

(Continued on last page)

FROSH MATMEN CLASH WITH VMI TONIGHT AT 7 P.M.

Meet Appears to Be Close Struggle Between Two Strong Grappling Clubs.

135, 165 BOUTS FEATURE

The frosh grapplers brought to a close yesterday afternoon their training for tonight's match with V. M. I. The match with the visiting plebes will begin at 7 o'clock with the bout between Ehringhaus and Faust.

V. M. I.'s frosh team came into Chapel Hill just as the Tar Baby grapplers were completing their practice. The visitors come here with two undefeated men, Reeves and Jarvis, 135 and 165 pounders, respectively.

Battles of the Unbeaten

Both of the visiting yearling's men will meet Carolina Baby grapplers who also have unblemished records in the 135 and 165-pound classes. Reeves aud Ford will battle it out in a bout that promises to be the most exciting one of the evening. James, who remains to be defeated in the 165-pound division, should provide another interesting bout when he meets Jarvis.

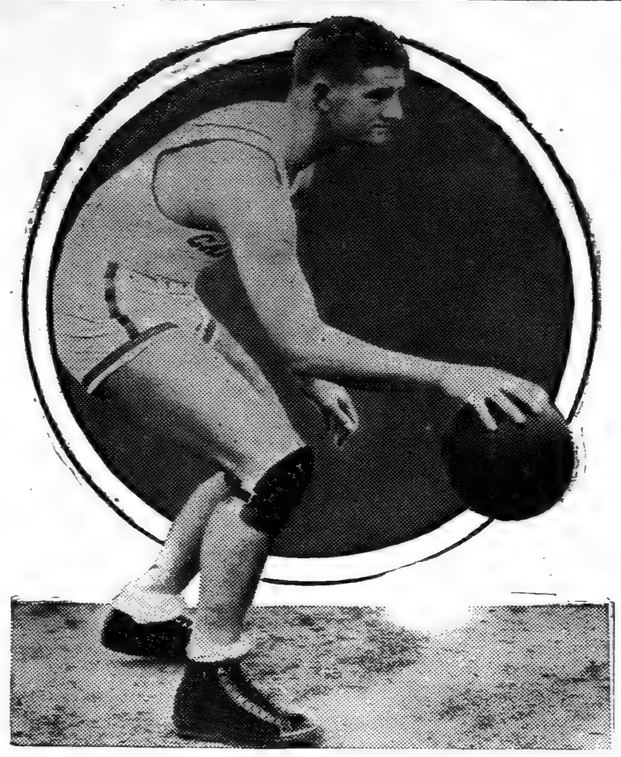
The starters for both teams are as follows:

Wt.	V. M. I.	U. N. C.
118-lb	Faust	Ehringhaus
126-lb	Strate	Tankersley
135-lb	Reeves	Ford
145-lb	Witt, J.	Claypoole
155-lb	Steitman	Gibbons
165-lb	Jarvis	James
175-lb	Marshall	Love
Unlim.	Fiedler	Kulak

The only men who have been omitted from the present lineup as compared to that of previous meets, are Patrick and Schulman. The former is still a little bit too light to compete with most 118-pounders who train down to that weight. Schulman has been omitted due to a serious injury to his eye which has made it unadvisable for his entry in today's meet.

Hell hath no fury like a woman who has been taking a reducing treatment and finds she has gained 10 pounds. — *Florida Times-Union.*

JIM MAC THE GUARD



Above is Jim McCachren, star guard of the Shepard cage five which has turned in quite an enviable record to date of 14 wins against only a pair of losses. Tonight Jim Mac will more than likely have the opportunity of holding down none other than Texan Dana Henderson, star of the Iodiners.

Tar Baby Boxers Take On Tough Oak Ridge Team Tonight There

Cadets Are Favored; Frosh in Condition

Yearlings Will Be Forced to Enter Melee Giving Forfeits In Three Divisions.

SHORES IS PICKED TO WIN

The Tar Baby mittmen will embark for Oak Ridge this afternoon at 1 o'clock to take on the powerful Cadet crew in one of their major meets of the season. The improved Carolina yearlings will attempt to overcome the handicap of being forced to forfeit three of the bouts.

Freshman Coach Levinson is taking eight men along, and is trying to arrange a plan whereby all of them will see action. Levinson would like to have two bouts each in the 129-pound, 139-pound and the 149-pound classes, but of course that is entirely up to the Cadet's coach. These extra bouts will not be counted in the final scoring, but it will do a lot to enliven the performance.

Eight Men on Trip

The men who are making the trip are as follows: Tommy Bass, Charley Benton, Ed O'Herron, Bart Lee, Bill Shores, Dick May, Ed Oliver and Bill Leake. All of the boys are in excellent shape, and ready to spring an upset on the favored Oak Ridge team. A few days ago their chances for a victory were very thin, but they have shown some splendid boxing in the last two practice sessions.

Tiger Shores has been the standout of the yearling pug group, having won all his fights in quick kayo fashion. Shores will be up against a good boxer, but the Tiger is picked to stay on top.

Tommy Bass will be the number one man in the 129-pound class, and he looked better than ever before during yesterday's workout. In Bass's impressive T. K. O. win in the last meet, he showed enough punching power to give his man a run for his money.

Leake and Oliver are still of unknown qualities, but they are sure to put up good scraps every minute that they are in the ring.

Deans Go to Guilford

Dean D. D. Carroll and Dean Hobbs attended a meeting yesterday of the board of trustees of Guilford College, of which Dean Carroll is the chairman.

Phi Kap Sig, D.K.E., And Mangum No. 1 Win Mural Games

Manly and Pharmacy Are Also Victorious; Bob Sadler Is Star of Afternoon.

Mangum No. 1, Phi Kappa Sigma, and D. K. E., three of the intramural's nine unbeaten teams, all gained victories yesterday afternoon as the fifth week of the basketball competition came to an end. Manly and Pharmacy captured the two other contests played.

Chi Phi gave the Deke's makeshift lineup a dogged fight throughout and only lost by a 13-10 margin. The first period ended with the eventual winners out in front 3-2; and 7-4 for the half.

Rally Falls Short

Chi Phi almost evened things up in the final minutes, but baskets by Moore and Patterson were successful in staving off the threat. Moore and Patterson led the winners with seven and four points, respectively, while Voliver of Chi Phi took high with eight.

Mangum No. 1 continued on its way with another lopsided victory, taking the measure of a fighting Kluttz quintet 45-13, though it was far from impressive as in its previous encounters. Rhodes and Bannwell led

(Continued on last page)

Frosh Five Tackles Deacons on Monday

With a background of ten victories and one overtime defeat, the frosh quintet resumed practice last evening in the process of priming for a crucial encounter with the Wake Forest freshmen this Monday afternoon. The battle will be staged on the Deacon's court at 3:30.

In their quest for Baby Five honors the Tar Babies will have to overcome this dangerous outfit from Wake Forest, which lost early in the season to the Tar Babies by one lone point, 33-32.

The entire offensive power of the team seems to lie in the trio of Earl Ruth, Pete Mullis and Red Meroney. Ruth is leading the team with 88 points. Mullis follows with 80 pointers and Meroney's grand exhibition against Asheville raised his total to 75, with Pete Boone following.

Track Stars To See Plenty Of Action In Coming Weeks

New York Athletic Club and Junior Chamber of Commerce Indoor Meets Will Attract Tar Heels; Williamson Will Meet Test of Year in Baxter Mile with Five of World's Best Milers.

Several members of the varsity track squad will see much action against fine competition during the next two weeks. Next Saturday two men will go to the N. Y. A. C. games in New York and the following Friday, ten or fifteen will journey to the J. C. of C. meet in Charlotte.

Practice has gotten underway in the Tin Can, and the team is gradually rounding into shape for the coming Southern Conference indoor meet. However, much improvement is necessary if the Tar Heels are to defend successfully their SIC crown from the strong field expected.

Williamson Sees Fire

Harry Williamson will be under the biggest fire next Saturday night that he has been under in his competition in the Empire City indoor track carnivals. For the first time since the National Intercollegiates last summer the Tar Heel star will be competing in the mile event.

In this famous Baxter Mile will be Glenn Cunningham, Bill Bonthron, Gene Venzke, Erik Ny and Williamson. The first three finished ahead of Williamson in the intercollegiate mile last year in record breaking time. Ny has come over from Sweden for his first year in American racing.

Hurdler Also

A hurdler will also make the trek north. Either Frank Abernethy or Tom Hawthorne will get the call in this high hurdle event.

At present the invitations from the Queen City officials are for six men from each school plus a relay team. This will make it very difficult for the Carolina coaches to choose the sextet to represent the Tar Heels. Nine men among the Carolina ranks are capable of copping a first place in the Charlotte meet among the best of Dixie competition. It is possible, however, that the entrance limitation will be changed, allowing Carolina to pit all its best men into the fray.

White Phantoms Battle Gamecocks At Columbia In Fast SIC Tilt Tonight

Doping The Sports

By JAMES MORRIS

THE WHITE Phantoms have not yet repeated the form that carried them through the first four opponents of their northern trip a few weeks ago. Carolina looked unbeatable against Maryland, Navy, and the New York athletic clubs but since its first loss to Army the Tar Heel five has just shown an average amount of strength. True, the White Phantoms took the strong State club but not with the ease that they should have and the exhibitions against Wake Forest and Duke were almost pitiful.

IT'S HARD to say what really did happen in the Duke game. Carolina seemed a little overconfident at first and then when the Blue Devils took a slight lead the White Phantoms became nervous, remaining off stride the rest of the way. Another thing, the early string of wins seems to have gotten the Tar Heel cagers in a wrong frame of mind. The Phantoms are taking too much for granted and, according to one of the players, have forgotten to use the old high school fight.

IT WILL probably take great effort from every man on the team to put it back on the road to success. Of course the White Phantoms can hardly fail to have a good record at the end of the season but they should have more than that. Coach Bo Shepard has done an excellent job in making potential champions out of the boys and the rest only remains with the team itself.

IT WILL be a revenge-seeking bunch of White Phantoms that meets the Gamecocks tonight. For the past two years North Carolina has taken it on the chin from South Carolina. In 1933, during the Southern Conference tourney, it took the future title club two extra periods to overcome the fighting Tar Heels. However, last year it was a different story. The Gamecocks weren't given much of an edge over the Phantoms but cut loose with a terrific offense during the second half to get an easy 45-30 triumph. It was the worst licking of the year for the Tar Heels.

THE TWO Tompkin brothers, Freddie and Bennie, were probably the outstanding men in the Gamecock attack which trimmed North Carolina, Freddie turning in 20 points during the contest. This year both of these boys are gone and although the Gamecocks are not quite the powerhouse they used to be, nevertheless, they still are plenty strong.

LIKE the upper Carolina team, the sandlappers have flashed remarkable power at times but have been inconsistent on other occasions. South Carolina beat its sister institution, Clemson, 38-30, in a feature battle the first part of this week and then faltered before an in-

(Continued on last page)

Game of Two Carolinas Rated Real Natural; Craig May Play

Both Seek Comebacks from Defeats in Last Games.

THE LINEUPS

U. N. C.	Pos.	U. S. C.
Aitken	f.	Henderson
Nelson	f.	Laurie
Glace	c.	Craig
McCachren	g.	Rowland
Harris or Kaveny	g.	Gooding

Coach Bo Shepard's White Phantoms will invade the Palmetto State for an engagement with the strong University of South Carolina basketball team at Columbia tonight.

Two complete teams will make the trip, leaving by bus from Emerson field at 8 o'clock this morning.

Rated Toss-up

The outcome of tonight's contest will be a toss-up, both teams having lost in their last conference games. The Tar Heels lost to Duke Tuesday night 33-27, while the Gamecocks were overpowered by N. C. State 30-25 Thursday night. The White Phantoms defeated N. C. State and South Carolina beat the Blue Devils earlier in the season.

Although the famous Tompkins brothers are no longer with the South Carolina outfit, the White Phantoms will have to stop Vic Laurie and Dana Henderson, a pair of regulars from the team that defeated Carolina in the Tin Can last year.

Tom Craig, giant center, was out of the N. C. State contest due to an attack of "flu." However, he will probably be ready to start against the Tar Heels tonight.

The ten players making the trip to South Carolina are Captain Aitken, Glace, McCachren, Harris, Kaveny, Blood, Ramsay, Nelson, Webster, and Minor.

GRIDSTERS HOLD PRACTICE BATTLE

Workout Starts This Afternoon at 2:30 in Kenan Stadium With Game Following.

Coach Carl G. Snavely announced yesterday that he would put his football charges through a real practice game this afternoon in Kenan stadium. The workout will start at 2:30 o'clock and the scrimmage will begin almost immediately.

The gridsters swung into real work during the past week, staying on the field until nightfall almost every afternoon. Coach Snavely has stressed blocking more than any other phase, both in the line and in the open field.

The football squad has also been working on its signals and play deception.

Coach Snavely has generally kept his veteran team intact and, barring slight injuries, will use the following men in his first eleven: Montgomery and Jackson, halfbacks; Snyder, blocking back; Hutchins, fullback; Buck and McCarn, ends; Evins and Trimpey, tackles; Joyce and McIver, guards; and Daniel, center.

Just Arrived - - - Books by Gertrude Stein

Three Lives — Four Saints in Three Acts
Portraits and Prayers — Autobiography of Alice B. Toklas
Making of Americans

GET ONE AND HAVE IT AUTOGRAPHED

Famous Fiction and Non-Fiction—15c up
Read the Latest Books for 10c

THE FORTY DAYS OF MUSA DAGH, PERSONAL HISTORY
ROAD OF AGES by ROBERT NATHAN, MEMORY OF LOVE

The Bull's Head

In the "Y" Building **Books for Sale or Rent**

VANCE TO SPEAK BEFORE INSTITUTE AT VANDERBILT U.

Social Scientist Will Discuss Topics Concerning South.

Three lectures will be presented at the Vanderbilt University Institute of Human Relations next week by Dr. Rupert Vance of the University Institute for Research in Social Science.

His first lecture will be on "A Regional Program for the South." Following that, he will deal with "Southern Resources and the Southern Economy." Dr. Vance will also lecture on "Human Resources of the South."

Among the distinguished speakers are Professor William F. Ogburn of the University of Chicago and chairman of the President's Research Committee on Social Trends; Peter Molyneaux, editor of the Texas Weekly; Professor Douglas Booth, visiting Carnegie professor; Professor Charles W. Hackett of the University of Texas; Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Dancing Master Works In N. C. Mountains

Richard Chase, associate director of the Institute of Folk Music, which has its headquarters here, is engaged among the mountains of western North Carolina in the promoting of the folk music arts, and is at present at Lees-McRae at Banner Elk collecting ballads and folk songs and organizing folk dancing groups.

Chase is working under the auspices of the Institute and is financed by the F. E. R. A. He terminated a month's work at Western Carolina Teachers College Saturday with a folk music festival at Cullowhee, the seat of the college.

The Institute of Folk Music includes among its members a number of University professors. The director is Lamar Stringfield.

Artist

(Continued from page one)

the President was to receive the part in his hair, when ar epresentative of the building department called at an ungodly hour one Saturday morning, requesting that the creator of the pictures report at the office.

There the great truth was known. The officials not only did not appreciate the works of art, but furthermore they would not tolerate their continued existence.

White, who has attended several summer schools in art and who expects to become a commercial artist, felt hurt when he was told that his room must be repainted in order to remove the pictures, but his feeling turned to sheer agony when he heard the last words, "And you must stand the cost of material and labor."

Chemistry Award

Rho chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, national chemistry fraternity, has established an annual award for the freshman chemistry major in the A.B. school, the candidate for B.S. in chemistry, or the chemical engineer making the highest scholastic average during his first two quarters at the University.

The award for this year will be a copy of Lange's "Handbook of Chemistry." This book contains complete mathematical tables as well as detailed physical and chemical data.

The winner of the award for this year will be announced early in the spring

"BUDDY, CAN YOU SPARE A DRAG?"

Relief Administrator Thinks Cigarettes Necessary to Welfare of Clients.

Cleveland, Feb. 8.—(UP)—Persons on relief need to smoke just as much as other people, believe officials of the Cuyahoga County Relief administration.

"In many cases, a package of cigarettes will do more good than food of equal value," said Marc J. Grossman, CCRA chairman, in announcing he would ask state relief authorities to give relief clients "as wide latitude as possible in their purchases."

CCRA officials had heard a report that state auditors were refusing to approve grocery requisitions which included more than 20 per cent meat or luxuries, including "smokes."

Murals

(Continued from page three)

with a dozen pointers each.

The Phi Kappa Sigma team made it six straight as it walloped Phi Alpha 41-14. With Bower and Wilson rolling up 29 points between them, the losers never seriously threatened.

After being on the short end of a 16-13 score at half time, Manly's hard fighting five overtook the Mayflower club to win out by a 30-24 score in an exciting second half. Bob Sadler, stocky Manly guard, took high honors for the day with 17 points, and his fine defensive play was some of the best seen this season.

The much buffeted teams of Pharmacy and Locals came to grips in a lively encounter that saw the prescription fillers taking a 28-11 verdict. Warner and Edwards were outstanding for the winners, while Davenport and Miller did best for the Locals.

The summaries:

Mangum (45)	Kluttz (13)
Henson, f (11)	Hamilton, f (4)
Bannwell, f (12)	Outlaw, f
Fox, c (4)	McCrary, c (5)
Vick, g (4)	Terry, g (4)
Rhodes, g (12)	Harrell, g

Subs: Mangum No. 1—Freeman (2).

Phi K. Sig. (41)	Phi A. (14)
Odum, f	Giddins, f (4)
Sharp, f (6)	Hauser, f (3)
Love, c (6)	Greenberg, c (1)
Wilson, g (13)	Greengold, g (2)
Bower, g (16)	Lasky, g (4)

Subs: Phi Kappa Sigma—Link; Phi Alpha—Goldman.

D. K. E. (13)	Chi Phi (10)
Morris, f (2)	Voliver, f (8)
McAllister, f	Bone, f
Moore, c (7)	Credle, c
Patterson, g (4)	Sink, g (2)
Mebane, g	Bitting, g

Subs: Chi Phi—Montsinger, Thompson, Linn.

Manly (30)	Mayflower (24)
Adelman, f (9)	Daniels, f (4)
Brady, f (4)	Goodman, f (11)
Deaton, c	Hunt, c
McDevitt, g	Rankin, g
Sadler, g (17)	Poteat, g (9)

Pharmacy (28)	Locals (11)
Warner, f (10)	Davenport, f (4)
Woodard, f (4)	Miller, f (4)
Woodard, J., c (2)	Lynch, c
Mathews, g	Lloyd, g (2)
Edwards, g (12)	Wilder, g

Subs: Locals—Seawell (1), Mason, Terry.

Opera

Broadcasts of the opera "Don Giovanni" by the Metropolitan Opera this afternoon at 1:45 o'clock and the New York Philharmonic orchestra Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock will be received in the choral room of the Hill Music Hall and also in Graham Memorial.

Everyone interested is invited to come to either of these places and hear the broadcast.

Blue And White Became University Colors Without Official Sanction

When Literary Societies Were in Flower, Di and Phi Members Flaunted Their Respective Colors at Dances and Football Games until They Became Emblems of University.

Who would ever believe that the Di and Phi societies gave the University its colors? We mean blue and white, the colors which are used on seals and banners and which are always associated with Carolina. Actually these are no more the school colors than any others, for they never have been adopted by the University administration.

Naturally one wonders how the literary societies came to have a hand in originating blue and white as emblematic of Carolina. According to Dr. C. S. Mangum it came about like this:

"The Big Two"

Way back about the middle of the last century the Di and the Phi were the leading extra-curricular organizations on the campus. They served as student governing bodies, having charge of the honor system, and as social organizations, being in charge of all festivities that occur at commencement and at other times.

It seems that the old "Diers" had a weakness for blue and the "Phiers" preferred white. At any rate the Di made blue its official color and the Phi, not to be outdone and perhaps, at the same time to be different, passed a bill adopting white.

At commencement, the leading figures were elected by these societies, an equal number from each, and the office of chief ball manager and chief marshal alternated between the two.

During the exercises the marshals and ball managers decked themselves out in regalia and rosettes, choosing as their color that of the society to which they belonged. To distinguish themselves and to indicate that they represented both the Di and the Phi the chief marshal and chief ball manager wore the combination, blue and white.

After football became popular and the Carolina crowd found enough men willing to risk their necks in playing the game, a team was formed. Soon they were appearing in games at such distant points as Wake Forest and Raleigh. Large numbers of the students accompanied the team, to witness the slaughter and care for the injured.

Then it became the custom of the day for rooters to wear their team's colors, probably as a means of distinguishing friend from foe in the melee, and so the Carolina boys pinned on white and blue ribbons simply because they were accustomed to see them worn on the campus.

Hence, these colors became no longer representative of the societies, but of the University.

Doping the Sports

(Continued from page three)

spired Red Terror club Thursday night to lose, 30-25. In the contest at State, Tom Craig, veteran center, was out of the lineup as a result of a slight touch of flu and without a doubt this slowed up the Gamecocks quite a bit. With this all-around athlete back on the first five South Carolina will be able to offer the White Phantoms a good deal more opposition than it did the Wolfpack.

THE DIZZY one, Jerome Herman Dean, made fine streamer news for a few days in his holdout war with the St. Louis bosses. However, it didn't take long for the two sides to come to an agreement—not much time anyway compared with the old contract wars between Colonel Ruppert of the New York Yankees and Babe Ruth. I was kinna sorry Dizzy didn't go all the way for the full $25,000. The Cardinals wouldn't have had a ghost of a chance last year for a championship without the older Dean, so, according to the salaries generally paid to high class ball players, Diz deserves even more than he asked for.

DR. BERRYHILL ILL

Dr. W. T. Berryhill, University physician, is confined to his home with a slight case of influenza, but he is expected soon to be able to help put others on the road to recovery.

The following students were confined in the infirmary yesterday: William Davis, L. K. Edwards, Margaret Spencer, Patsy McMullan, Frances Pullen, Bruce Smith, J. D. Maxwell, John Beaman, F. T. Dupree, Carl Anderson, F. E. Grubb, E. T. Berry, Fred Scherer, and Marvin Allen.

MAGAZINE DEADLINE

Material for the March issue of the Carolina Magazine must be in the hands of Joe Sugarman, editor, by February 21, he announced yesterday.

All persons planning to write articles or stories are asked to get in touch with him immediately. Office hours are from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m. in room 108 Graham Memorial.

Political Union

(Continued from page one)

from each of the campus discussion groups, the Woman's Association, the Debate Council, and the student body at large.

Leaders in the movement have felt that to organize another group to rival existing discussion organizations would not be practicable. Hence, the movement to form a monthly forum has arisen.

Need Long Felt

The political union, it is suggested, will fill the need which has long been felt for a study of actual political issues and events rather than theoretical studies of contemporary government. Members of the history and government faculty have announced themselves as favoring the organization and as willing to co-operate in its formation.

The groups which already exist and whose co-operation student leaders feel is essential in the organization of the new group are the Di and Phi societies, the Foreign Policy League, the National Students League, the Y. M. C. A. cabinets, and the Debate Council.

Kellar and Fairley Selected For West Virginia Debate

At the Wednesday night tryouts for the debate squad which will meet the University of West Virginia here Tuesday night, Norman Kellar and Francis Fairley were selected to support the affirmative of the query: Resolved, that the munitions industry be nationalized.

The Carolina debate team will meet West Virginia Tuesday at 7 p. m. in Gerrard hall. Another debate team will meet Wake Forest there February 19 on another phase of the munitions question.

Our Mistake

The name of Charles Daniel, member of the sophomore "Y" cabinet, was unintentionally omitted from the DAILY TAR HEEL's list of delegates who will attend the state Y. M. C. A. conference which meets in Greensboro today. Daniel is the 13th man who will definitely make the trip.

Happy Trio



Pat O'Brien, Margaret Lindsay, and James Cagney, looking top to bottom, are featured in the Cosmopolitan Production "Devil Dogs of the Air," which is released by Warner Bros., and is now at the Carolina theatre.

Chicago, Illinois, Penn To Hear Dr. Odum

Sociologist Will Speak Twice at Chicago and Illinois.

Howard W. Odum, head of the Institute for Research in Social Science, will lecture twice at the University of Chicago February 11 and 13.

While in Chicago the University professor will be the guest of Dr. L. R. Wilson.

On February 14 and 15 he will speak at the University of Illinois as the guest of Dean M. T. McClure.

Professor Odum will address the Pennsylvania Schoolman's Week at the University of Pennsylvania March 4, and the annual meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Science on the fifth.

CABARRUS COUNTY ALUMNI TO MEET FEBRUARY 22

University alumni of Cabarrus county have selected Friday evening, February 22, for their annual meeting. The gathering, which will begin with supper in Concord, will be attended by Robert A. Fetzer, director of athletics at the University; Carl G. Snavely, head football coach; and J. M. Saunders, secretary of the University Alumni Association.

The Cabarrus County Alumni Club is one of 50 similar groups in North Carolina, and is headed this year by the Rev. I. Harding Hughes of Concord. Other officers are Pat G. Glass, Kannapolis, vice-president; and John L. Brown, Jr., Concord, secretary-treasurer.

Wrestling

(Continued from page three)

nents this year. Efland lost to Currence on time in 1934 at Lexington, but the Carolinian looks much better than he did a year ago and should provide plenty of opposition for his Virginia adversary.

Other outstanding scraps will be between Ward and Witt in the 135; Bonner and Brooks in the 155; Gwynn and Burgess in the 175 and Ranson and Edge in the unlimited class.

JOHNSON TO PLAY

Freddie Johnson and his orchestra, featuring Miss Peggy Wood, vocalist, will entertain the freshmen at assembly period Monday morning, Drew Martin, chairman of the freshman entertainment committee announced yesterday.

LIBRARY RECEIVES TWO OLD EDITIONS

F. M. Hanes Makes Addition to Book History Collection.

Two rare volumes were added to the Hanes Foundation for the study of the Origin and Development of the Book at the University library today when Dr. Frederick M. Hanes, an alumnus, contributed "The Golden Legend" by Jacobus de Voraigne and "Aesop's Fables."

"The Golden Legend" was published in London by Julian Notary in 1503 and is one of the earliest books printed in England, coming out only 27 years after William Caxton printed the first English book at Westminster.

For illustrations Notary used woodcuts, which had formerly belonged to Caxton.

"The Golden Legend" is a collection of legendary lives of the Saints, written in the 13th century and popular during the Middle Ages. Its author was Archbishop of Genoa, and the Notary edition is one of three early English editions, the first of which was printed by Caxton.

The second volume, "Aesop's Fables," was printed in Venice in 1505 by Aldus Manutius, 15th century editor, scholar, and printer. He was the inventor of Italic type and the designer of the Greek type in current use.

Dr. Hanes was one of the founders of the Hanes Foundation, established in 1929.

CO-ED STUDENT-FACULTY DAY COMMITTEE NAMED

Miss Patsy McMullan has been appointed chairman of the co-ed committee for student-faculty day. The remainder of the committee is as follows: Mary Pride Cruickshank, Nancy Lawlor, Frances Caffey, and Joyce Killinsworth.

The annual faculty-co-ed reception will not be held this year on student-faculty day. The reception has been postponed until a later date, and the co-eds will assist with the student-faculty reception in Graham Memorial.

STUDENT FORUM

Dr. W. S. Bernard of the University classical language department will address the Methodist Student Forum at 7 p. m. tomorrow.

"Jesus Christ and the New Deal" will be his subject.

All students and townspeople are invited to attend the meeting, in the west parlor of the Methodist church.

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The Daily Tar Heel

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7:15—MONDAY
Y. M. C. A. BUILDING

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World Bulletins

Gold Clause Cases

Washington, Feb. 9.—(UP)—Hope for an early opinion on the important gold clause case went glimmering tonight when the Supreme Court, for the second successive Saturday, announced it wouldn't hand down an opinion Monday.

The announcement came in the form of a verbal statement from Charles Elmore Cropley, court clerk, with a result that observers see a possibility that the case may not be decided before March 4, after the court takes its two-week recess on February 18.

Labor Fights Bill

Washington, Feb. 9.—(UP)—Organized labor today announced its intention "to make one helluva fight" to force the inclusion of the prevailing age clause in the administration's $4,880,000,000 work relief bill.

The matter will come before the senate appropriations committee Monday. The committee has already voted in favor of the plan, but the administration fighting had it reconsidered and defeated.

W. C. Hushing, legislative representative of the American Federation of Labor, said that the labor group intended to treat the controversy as a major issue and make "one helluva fight." The controversy, together with a movement for substituting dole for a work relief program, indicates that the administration will have rough going when the bill is brought before the senate.

Last Witness Heard

Flemington, N. J., Feb. 9.—(UP)—The last piece of testimony was spoken in the Lindbergh trial today, and now the fate of Bruno Hauptmann hangs on the eloquence of the lawyers and the verdict of twelve residents of Hunterdon county.

As a final rebuttal witness the state brought Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, and kept her there

(Continued on last page)

Southern Style Distinguishes Carolina's Famed Kay Kyser

CHURCH LECTURES TO BEGIN TONIGHT

First of Series on "Christianity and World Movements."

Tonight the first of a series of five community winter forums will be held in the Sunday school rooms of the Presbyterian church at 8 o'clock.

The program will deal with a discussion of Buchmanism and the Oxford Movement and will be presented by Rev. D. T. Eaton of Burlington. Mr. Eaton will bring an Oxford group from Burlington to participate in the program.

The general subject of the series, which is sponsored by the churches of Chapel Hill, is "Christianity and Contemporary World Movements," and will be an informal interdenominational undertaking.

The other presentations and dates are: February 17, Rev. J. P. Fletcher, of Raleigh, "The Christian and Socialism;" February 24, Prof. J. A. Spangler, of Duke University, "The Christian and Communism;" March 3, Dr. McNeil Poteat, of Raleigh, "Gandhi and the Fallacy of the Liberals, or The Christian and the Problem of Violence," and March 10, Dr. Shelton Smith of Duke University, "The Barthian Road to Reality."

Burglars Rob Cleaners of $300 in Clothing

An unknown burglar, or group of burglars, pried open the front door at the Johnson-Prevost cleaning establishment on East Franklin street Friday night with a double pronged jimmy, and made off with nearly $300 worth of clothes.

The loss was discovered yesterday morning when F. C. Morrow, employee, came down to open shop. Morrow said yesterday the cleaning shop carried no insurance.

No clues have been found, and no trace of the stolen goods has yet been discovered.

Many Innovations Make Band Famous; Thinks Keynote of Style Is Color, Contrast.

"Evenin' folks—How Y'all?" Radio audiences all over the nation need only one guess to figure out what popular maestro is greeting them when that nightly salutation floats out over the ether waves. 'Tis none other than that good old born and bred Tar Heel, Kay Kyser himself.

Although Kay and his boys do most of their entertaining in the larger northern and eastern cities these days, they still retain those quaint, refreshing southern characteristics. Kay's slow drawl opens all their programs with his usual greeting and closes them with his "Goo'-bye, ever'body."

Easily Identified

After once hearing one of Kyser's broadcasts, one seldom fails to recognize the band immediately on hearing it again. Besides his unique southern style, Kay's habit of singing the titles to numbers as part of the introduction to each arrangement and thus eliminating all announcements never fails to identify him. Kay is the originator of this idea.

He also uses four bars of his theme song before each vocal chorus. These innovations together with an unusual change of pace have given a decidedly different "flavor" to the southerner's broadcasts.

Kyser's orchestra makes what has been called "warm, friendly music" and Kay thinks the keynote of his style is color and contrast—variety, change of pace, slow music, peppy music, glee club arrangements, and comedy.

Kyser believes that personality can be registered over the radio and insists that all his vocalists smile at the microphone when singing and makes comedians use props and "business" while broadcasting.

Kay and his boys put college

(Continued on last page)

SELDEN SELECTS CASTS OF THREE ONE ACT DRAMAS

Playmakers Will Stage Plays by Patsy McMullan, Philip Parker, and Ella Mae Daniel.

DIRECTED BY GRADUATES

Samuel Selden, general supervisor for the coming production of "New Carolina Plays," announced yesterday the final casts for the three plays which will be presented February 28, March 1 and 2.

After a week of tryouts, the following have been retained for rehearsals: For Patsy McMullan's "Cottie Mourns," a comedy of Carolina fisher-folk. Patsy McMullan as Cottie; Mildred McMullan as Nellie Merkel; Bab Barrett as Felix; Wilton Mason as Jerd.

Play of Aristocracy

"Ancient Heritage," a play of New English aristocracy, by Philip G. Parker; Jane Cover as Sarah Bancroft; Mildred Howard as Carrie Bancroft; William Wang as Dick Kendall; Philip Parker as Edward Kendall.

"Yours and Mine," a comedy of love and war, by Ella Mae Daniel; Ellen Deppe as Catherine Fox Flowers; Carl Thompson as Dr. James Flowers, and William Fletcher as Dad.

The three plays will be directed by Graduate Students Alton Williams, Douglas Hume and Ella Mae Daniel, respectively.

Chosen from a large group of new plays written in the playwriting courses this year, the above three have been tested by the Playmakers in their experi-

(Continued on page two)

LOCAL 'Y' GROUP VISITS W. C. U. N. C.

Joint Meeting Is Part of President Graham's Program to Strengthen Consolidation.

Fourteen representatives of the three Y. M. C. A. cabinets left yesterday at noon for the Woman's College at Greensboro where they will attend a joint cabinet meeting for the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. of the Greater University.

The local delegation was headed by J. D. Winslow, president of the Y. M. C. A. here, and will return to Chapel Hill tonight after a buffet supper in the Y. W. C. A. hut at the Woman's college.

Guest Speaker

Guest speaker for this second meeting of the "Y" groups of State, Carolina, and the Woman's college will be Dr. Bruce Curry of the Union Seminary in New York.

The current meeting is the second in President Frank Graham's program to strengthen the consolidation of the three greater university divisions. Following the opening joint meeting here last fall and the one now being held in Greensboro, the joint meeting for the spring quarter will be held in Raleigh with the State "Y" group.

Included in the group of "Y" workers who left yesterday for the joint meeting were J. D. Winslow, Don McKee, Bob Magill, Francis Fairley, Bill MacDonald, Eli Joyner, Phil Kind, Henry Allison, Warren Haddaway, T. P. Yeatman, Phil Russell, Jimmie Coan, Charles Daniel and Joe Pardi.

Nye To Speak Here February 24 On U.S. Munitions Investigation

State School Authority Hears Dr. Metzenthin

Professor Helps Plan German Curriculum for Schools.

At the invitation of the state department of public instruction in Raleigh, Dr. E. C. Metzenthin of the University German department, took part in the first meeting of a committee appointed to work out a new curriculum for the teaching of German in the secondary schools of the state.

While there he completed the arranging of the program of the annual meeting of the German section of the State Education Association to be held at Winston-Salem March 29.

Three members of the University department of German will take active part in this meeting, Dr. E. C. Metzenthin as presiding officer; F. E. Coenen, who will present a paper on "Romance Influences on German Literature During the Sixteenth Century;" Carl Hammer, who will speak on the "German Settlers in the Piedmont Section of North Carolina and Their Native Speech."

'Time' Writes Up Religious Talks Held on Campus

In typical "Time" language, the weekly news magazine recounts in the current issue the visit to Chapel Hill last week of "the Tolerance Trio: Jew Lazaron, Catholic Riggs, Protestant Clinchy."

The group of three ministers about whom the article is written appeared here January 28 under the sponsorship of the University Y. M. C. A. to conduct their religious seminar for Carolina students. They also spoke before the freshman assembly.

Photos of the men and a column and a half of gusty bombast are devoted to the story. Reminding one of the tabloids, the article begins with the startling comparison of the sanctified seminar to a hoi polloi minstrel show.

Favorable Light

For those who were not too upset by the flippant, nay, wicked, tone of the first paragraph to wade through several more which presented the language of the Godly men in vulgar satire, there waited a balm to their indignation, a whole paragraph in which the seminar is presented in a favorable light.

The redeeming paragraph follows:

"The three churchmen were employing minstrel technique for a definite purpose—to kindle tolerance and good will among their respective faiths."

This paragraph is followed by thumb nail biographies of each of the three principles.

Elisha Mitchell Society

The 358th meeting of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society will be held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in 206 Phillips hall. Speakers will be C. W. Borgmann of the school of engineering who will speak on "An Optical Investigation of the Passivity of Iron in Nitric and Chromic Acids," and A. S. Rose of the school of medicine who will discuss "The Mechanism of Visceral and Deferred Pain."

Y. M. C. A. to Sponsor Student Convocation

Chairman of Senate Munitions Committee to Address Mass Meeting of Student Body.

WILL SPEAK IN RALEIGH

United States Senator Gerald P. Nye, of North Dakota, wired yesterday that he would speak before a mass meeting of the Carolina student body in Memorial hall, February 24.

Nye's telegram followed an invitation from the University Y. M. C. A. for the famous congressman to appear here. He will address the convocation in Memorial hall on the congressional munitions investigation, which he directed last summer.

Topic: War and Peace

The senator's appearance here will follow a similar one in Raleigh on the afternoon of February 24. Sponsored by all the churches of Raleigh, Nye will talk on the same general topic of war and peace that he will discuss here.

Wearing the title of "progressive Republican," Nye has been an outstanding leader of the minority in congress. As head of the special committee to investigate the operations of the various organizations making munitions, Nye stirred the country in September, 1934, by producing valuable evidence confirming most of the abuses charged against the private munition industry.

According to the Y. M. C. A. office, Senator Nye will discuss the various phases of the government's investigation when he lectures here. His discussion

(Continued on last page)

POLITICAL UNION TO HAVE SESSION

Organization Meeting to Be Held Tomorrow Night; Union to Include All Interested.

Students and faculty members interested in the organization of a Carolina Political Union will meet tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock in 209 Graham Memorial.

A committee will be formed at the meeting for contacting the various campus organizations and for drawing up plans for the first meeting, which will be held at a time suitable to these groups.

Deputations

It has been suggested that the different groups organize deputations with spokesmen and floor leaders, and that they assemble by political parties. One plan that has been brought forward calls for a monthly meeting of the Union, with attempts to secure prominent speakers for each forum.

The purpose of the new union, as set forth by campus leaders, is not to compete with existing organizations, but merely to bring these groups together for discussion of current political problems and issues. Faculty members, especially those in the history and government departments have expressed themselves as favoring the union.

Existing organizations, whose co-operation is needed in the organization of the union are the Di and Phi societies, the Foreign Policy League, the National Students League, the Y. M. C. A. cabinets, and the Debate Council.

INTRODUCTORY REPORT GIVEN

Explanation of Business Set-up Precedes Articles on Service Divisions Which Will Be Published As a Result of the Recent Study of the Student Advisory Board.

By PHIL HAMMER

The report of the student advisory board has been completed. In order to present both a factual analysis of the Consolidated Service system and our recommendations regarding the various functions and set-ups, the report must be published by division.

Therefore, the following is an introductory note to the entire system and will be followed in subsequent issues of this newspaper by division reports and recommendations. The first of these, concerning the University laundry, will appear in Tuesday morning's edition.

Outline

As this introduction is nothing more than an outline of the methods of centrallized control and decentrallized detail which are embraced in the service system, there are no recommendations or evidence of student opinion. The subsequent articles, however, will present definite recommendations which should be beneficial to the student body and the administration.

Furthermore, the following article is concerned with only three of the five major functional divisions of the business organization. The other two, embracing the operation and maintenance of physical plants and commercial and auxiliary enterprises, will be covered in the reports on the service divisions, which are administered primarily through these two channels.

Members of the committee besides the writer are Francis Fairley, chairman, and J. D. Winslow.

Permanent Group

The student committee which we compose was appointed by the president of the student body on the request of the administration of the University, to act as a permanent student advisory group to the business administration. In the interest of the students whom we represent and in order to aid the administration through suggestions from the students themselves, we have conducted a research investigation of the entire service system, the report of which activity follows:

Naturally, we approached the entire problem in the lay manner, with nothing to guide us except our inquisitiveness and a few suggestions which resulted from minor complaints from the student body regarding service rendered. Through the investigation, however, we have become well acquainted with the service system and consequently are making recommendations which we believe would not only be to the advantage of the students whom we represent, but to the advantage of the administration under whose authority we have proceeded. We have reflected in our report the recommendations of the departmental managers as well as our own, but these former recommendations are represented in our own opinions in the various matters discussed.

Five Major Divisions

The plan of organization in the business set-up embraces five major divisions, namely: *Finance*, covering the functional activities of collections, custody, and disbursement of funds, and custody of securities; *control*, covering the functional activi-

(Continued on last page)

The Daily Tar Heel

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: REED SARRATT

Sunday, February 10, 1935

PARAGRAPHICS

"Legal Whisky, Free Textbooks Sought in Senate Messages," Greensboro Daily News. No doubt the liquor is meant to stimulate study.

Cornell has a graduate student named Mr. I. And here we thought all of the egotists hid out at Harvard.

We see that suits have been taken from Johnson-Prevost. Perhaps the boys who lost their tuxedos will be agitating for a masquerade ball at mid-winters.

Optimism In a Crisis

When President Frank Porter Graham requested an appropriation of about one-half million dollars more than the current appropriation for the Consolidated University, the joint legislative appropriations committee, according to Dean House, supplied attention that was "sympathetic, sustained, and intelligent."

We realize that it is a difficult matter to be "sympathetic, sustained, and intelligent" at such a moment, after hours of haggling and laboring to make receipts match expenditures. As green as we are, we still feel optimistic that the legislature will crash through this year, and reward the hard-working, silent-suffering University with a fair and just appropriation.

The advisory budget commission and the budget bureau were sympathetic also. We can only hope that after the legislature does, if it does, appropriate our request, the budget bureau can make ends meet so that the quarterly payments to Chapel Hill fulfill the actual appropriation.

Locking and Hollering

The Johnson-Prevost theft is another chapter in Chapel Hill's private collection of robbery dramas. Whereas in this particular instance, the circumstances of the theft are slightly different from the fraternity house pillaging, they nevertheless arouse a certain feeling of disgust that Chapel Hillians are not more careful.

Any person could back a Mack truck up to the front door of virtually any fraternity or rooming house, stomp into the house after midnight, and completely ransack the premises, methodically and with only the slightest fear of apprehension carrying out the furniture, rugs, pictures, and perhaps even hew down the staircase without rousing a sleeping brother.

If Chapel Hill robberies are to cease, Chapel Hillians themselves must be the cause. Doors to the houses and to the rooms therein should be locked. There are very few communities in this great land of the free where a heavy Yale protector is not security on the front and back door and windows against the more free of the free Americans.

We have no one to blame but ourselves for the former robberies in the fraternity houses. As for the police force, its inadequacy is our fault too, for there are few communities well behaved enough to require only a handful of law enforcers. In other words, if we bar the doors and make more noise, we'll have double protection: the robbers can't get in and the police force will have to be doubled to keep things quiet.

The Committee Loses Its Case

That the senior class trophy committee is "checked" in its drive to collect University athletic trophies because of inadequate shelf space in trophy cases seems to be a rather peculiar situation.

As we understand it, the function of the committee is to gather up and list the various athletic awards and emblems. How the function could be misconstrued so that inadequate display room would hinder the progress in collection is beyond our conception. The trophy cases are another matter and will be made available as plans for their procurance are developed.

In the meantime, trophies can be collected and stored in the Graham Memorial storeroom or any other such place. At any rate, the fact that at present there are no big empty trophy cases awaiting the eager senior committee should not hinder the latter's work and function.

Surely, but Too Slowly

The work of rehabilitating Person hall, one of Carolina's oldest and most historic buildings, is going slowly but surely. Needless to say, it is not the "surely" of which we disapprove. The plan of creating a museum out of the old landmark is of definite value.

But, situated as it is in a prominent position on the campus, the litter of boards, barrels, and bricks which surround the building are made painfully apparent. That the work has been in progress since October and yet seems to be far from completion is hard to understand. And it is made all the harder to understand by the fact that the PWA has recently made a large allotment toward its completion, which should have speeded things up.

Chapel Hill has earned a well-deserved name of being one of the most beautiful college towns in the south. But if Person hall does not soon emerge from its present state of grotesqueness, visitors may be tempted to reverse their favorable impressions.

The "Y" And Nye

The announcement that Senator Gerald P. Nye will address a mass convocation in Memorial hall on the night of February 24 is hailed by the undergraduate body as an opportunity of becoming intelligently informed on the munitions racket by one who knows as much about it through his investigations as anyone in the country.

We need not reiterate student opinion on the subject because campus feeling is well known throughout the country. The despicable leeches who suck the blood of nations by forcing conflicts, robbing treasuries, and polluting politics are the object of a bitter resentfulness on the part of the cannon-fodder and future citizens-to-be. Senator Nye's efforts to expose these hyenas are appreciated by these very youths whose blood would be water for the munitions-makers when the opportunities presented themselves.

The Y. M. C. A. is to be commended for its action in securing Senator Nye. Intelligent presentations of current affairs are the source of a most beneficial education development. And perhaps it is better that Senator Nye be here before the Institute of Human Relations. The importance of what he has to say will not in this way be minimized with other issues.

Legal Lag

There appeared in an out of the way corner in the Thursday edition of a well known daily as eloquent a condemnation of the American legal system as one could wish to read.

"Man to Die in Chair Due to Clerk's Error," was the caption, and following it was the story of one Cecil Short, a Texan whose sentence to death for murder had been changed to one of life imprisonment by a commutation from "Ma" Ferguson, former governor of Texas. In copying Mrs. Ferguson's proclamation, some one in the governor's office wrote, from force of habit, "Jan. 8, 1934," instead of "Jan. 8, 1935." The mistake was a trivial one. The judge handling the case must have known the facts of the matter well enough to regard the slip as such, and to carry out the recommendations in the proclamation without further ado—unless it be to pause long enough to have the slight error corrected.

But the letter of American law is not so flexible. Many documents are declared null and void because of just such little slips, absurd as it all may be, and evidently this Texas judge, acting in accordance with the dictates of a decayed legal procedure, saw no other course than to sentence Short to die.

The probable outcome of the matter will be the issuance of a new and correct proclamation by Mrs. Ferguson, and the eventual commutation of the sentence. Still, the incident should not be disregarded, for it is another of the common sort which so clearly illustrate the muddle into which much of the American legal procedure has evolved.

Casual Correspondent
by
Nelson Lansdale

WHEN WAS THE WAR OF 1812?

You might like to know that the English department's precise Professor Johnny Booker stopped one of his classes the other day to ask, in all seriousness: "Who wrote 'The Education of Henry Adams'?"

SONNET TO JAMES

This department is pleased to report that it has fulfilled one of the ambitions of a lifetime—to have a dog named Jim. Jim's part collie, about three months old, and came to us from Mrs. Tack's as a present from Mike Erlanger. He's mostly white, with a brown face and a big brown spot on his back. We've had a cold for practically three months, so our sensory organs aren't very acute, but somebody who came in to meet Jim remarked—unkindly, we thought—that he smelled doggy. So we gave him a bath. We didn't have any dog soap, so we used Woodbury's, and some Pine Tar shampoo. Then just to be sure that he'd be acceptable company, we poured a little Yardley's After-Shaving Lotion and some talcum powder on him. We're told he smells all right now.

After the law school dance Friday night, a lot of people, in varying degrees of semi-intoxication, were milling in and out of our room, which Jim has correctly come to consider as partly his, too. At first Jim—playing host—was interested and greeted everybody who came in with enthusiastic tail-wagging. Finally, though, when far more people than the room could hold comfortably had filled it up with cigarette smoke, empty bottles, and shrill conversation, Jim picked out the one comfortable chair, curled up in it, and went to sleep. It occurred to us at the time that he was the one sensible animal there.

TIME ON YOUR HANDS

The English department's Dr. Arthur Palmer Hudson was complaining to his class that their generation didn't take time to read his beloved Walter Scott any more. "You rush around like mad all the time," said Dr. Hudson, "and you never settle down to read a good book if you have to take it slowly. *'Oh, tempora—'*"

"Fugits?" interrupted Agnew Bahnson with a malicious grin.

THE TRIAL

Bill Cochrane, who's from Newton, N. C., tells us that he heard several country newspaper editors at the Newspaper Institute here a few weeks ago say that their circulation had shot up remarkably since the Hauptmann trial, that people were reading newspapers who'd never read them before to find out what was going on in a little town in New Jersey.

From Eleanor Bizzell, '34, now in the Pulitizer School of Journalism at Columbia, comes this account of a visit down there: "Friday was an eventful day: 'The Trial of the Century,' which is a three-ring circus, county fair and Roman holiday combined. I had a press pass and got a good seat several rows from the front. I wrote a feature on it for the News-Argus (Goldsboro), but it was one of those things that went rapidly in all directions, as Stephen Leacock always says. I was more interested in Flemington in relation to the trial's effect on it than I was in the trial itself. Scattered gleanings: Ladders, miniatures of the kidnapping evidence, are being peddled on the street to interested spectators, also gruesome pictures of Hauptmann looming against the background of the courthouse . . . the Bar Nellie in the Union Hotel, with the drink of the week, 'Kiss rum, aged on the Bronx subway ten minutes' . . . named for Louie Kiss, defense alibi witness of last week . . . an impromptu game of football by photographers waiting in front of the courthouse, in an attempt to get warm from the below zero weather . . . Reilly having his picture taken and saying to the crowd, 'Stay as Sweet As You Are' . . . and now you have a precis of the feature."

WITH THE CHURCHES

Baptist

10 a. m.—Student class—M. J. Hagood.

10 a. m.—Co-ed class—Mrs. E. T. Howell.

11 a. m.—Worship and sermon—the Reverend O. T. Binkley. Topic: "Our Task."

7 p. m.—B. Y. P. U. for college students.

7 p. m.—Young People's Society for high school students.

Catholic

8:30 a. m.—Mass in Gerrard hall—Dr. Morrissey.

Episcopal

8 a. m.—Holy communion.

11 a. m.—Service and sermon—the Reverend A. S. Lawrence.

8 p. m.—Prayers and organ.

Lutheran

10:15 a. m.—Sunday school discussion—Maurice Haskett.

11 a. m.—Service—Luther Stirewalt of Duke University.

Methodist

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.

11 a. m.—Worship and sermon—the Reverend W. A. Jenkins. Topic: "Christ, Our Leader."

7 p. m.—Student Forum.

Presbyterian

10 a. m.—Student class—the Rev. Watt Cooper. Topic: "The Religious Basis of Family Life."

11 a. m.—Sermon by the Reverend Donald H. Stewart. Topic: "The Modern Hunger."

7 p. m.—Student Forum. Topic: "The Negro Sings His Religion."

8 p. m.—Community Winter Forum—the Reverend D. T. Easton. Topic: "Buchmanism, or the Oxford Group Movement."

United

10:15 a. m.—Student class—Dr. McKee. Topic: "Supreme Loyalty."

11 a. m.—Public worship—Dr. McKee. Topic: "The Quest for Understanding."

7 p. m.—Student Forum—F. S. Wilder. Topic: "Education and Racial Adjustment."

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

2:30: Mario Chamlee, tenor, WEAF; Play, "The First Year," with Gene Raymond and Lila Lee, WJZ.

3:00: New York Philharmonic-Symphony, Werner Janssen, conductor, WABC.

5:00: Concert orch.; Mme. Schumann-Heink, contralto, and others.

7:00: Jack Benny, comedian; Frank Parker, tenor; Bestor orch., WJZ; Alexander Woollcott, story teller; Armbruster orch., WABC.

7:30: Joe Penner, comedian; Ozzie Nelson orch., WJZ; Tours orch.; Frank Parker, tenor; Revellers Quartet; Pickens Sisters, songs; Charles Winninger, master of ceremonies, WABC.

8:00: Opera (to be announced); Deems Taylor, narrator, WEAF; Eddie Cantor, comedian, WABC; Symphony orchestra; Alexander Smallens, conductor, WJZ.

9:00: Symphony orch.; Victor Kolar, conductor; Lotte Lehmann, soprano, WABC.

10:30: "An American Fireside," Raymond P. Morley, editor of Today, WEAF.

Casts

(*Continued from page one*)

mental productions. "Cottie Mourns" and "Ancient Heritage" were produced experimentally in 1934 and "Yours and Mine" went through the mill last Tuesday night on the last bill of experimentals.

The new bill of plays will be the 40th on the Playmakers series of public productions written in the playwriting courses. With the new bill, the idea of having graduate students direct the plays will be innovated.

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SOL **Lipman's** JACK

Phantoms Take Thriller, 32-31; Wrestlers Lose, 19-11

McCachren Makes Goal In Final Two Seconds; Nelson Leads Scoring

Tar Heels Fight Uphill Battle to Nose Out South Carolina

Henderson and Gooding Lead Gamecocks' Offense.

(*Special to the* DAILY TAR HEEL)

Columbia, S. C., Feb. 9.— Jim McCachren, North Carolina's sensational guard, climaxed a great basketball game between the two Carolina Universities by dropping in a field goal during the last two seconds of play and as result giving the White Phantoms a 32-31 victory here tonight.

The victory was the 15th out of 17 starts for the Tar Heels and enabled them to hold onto their lead in the Southern Conference.

Before a packed house of wild fans, the two even fives put on a great exhibition. The winners spotted the Gamecocks an 8-point lead at the start of the contest and from then on had to fight an uphill battle.



The Gamecocks led right up until the last second rally. Before dropping in his all-important goal, McCachren played his usual great floor play leading the Tar Heel defensive forces. Mack also dropped in another action shot for a total of 5.

Mel Nelson, forward, again paced the White Phantoms in point-making by tallying 13. He dropped in four field goals and five foul shots for his total.

Captain Dana Henderson, back at his forward post, as usual led the South Carolinians. He was especially apt with his long arching tosses. Gooding, guard, also played an excellent game and followed the two score-leaders with 9 points.

Box Score

N. CAROLINA	G	F	TP
Aitken, f	3	0	6
Nelson, f	4	5	13
Glace, c	0	0	0
Webster, c	0	2	2
McCachren, g	2	1	5
Harris, g	2	2	6
Totals	11	10	32
S. CAROLINA	**G**	**F**	**TP**
Laurie, f	1	2	4
Henderson, f	6	1	13
Craig, c	0	1	1
Rowland, g	2	0	4
Gooding, g	3	3	9
Totals	12	7	31

FROSH PLAY BABY DEACS TOMORROW

Yearling Cagers Battle Rivals on Wake Forest Court at 3:30 O'clock in Afternoon.

The frosh quintet will attempt to continue a march toward state honors tomorrow when it faces the Wake Forest yearlings on the latter's court at 3:30 o'clock.

This is a return engagement, the Tar Babies having stopped Wake Forest one, 33-32.

Twelve players will leave for Wake Forest tomorrow. It is doubtful whether Foy Grubb, regular guard, will be able to make the trip due to a bad cold. This will again bring Bill Franks into action. He played the entire game against Asheville the other night.

Third Setback

Grubb's inability to play is the third setback the frosh have received since the season's opening. The initial misfortune was the forced retiring of "Pee-Wee" Moss from the squad due to a sprained back. This brought Red Meroney into the spotlight and Meroney has given creditable performances to date at the pivot position.

The shifting of Andy Bershak from the frosh basketball team to football practice was another serious loss. Pete Boone first replaced Andy but at present Ramsay Potts is filling in at the forward post.

FOOTBALL SQUAD PLAYS SPIRITED PRACTICE GAME

First String Counts 9-6 Victory In Well-Played Contest; Jackson and Henderson Score.

REVERSES BRING TALLIES

Despite the bad weather, Carolina's football squad took a spirited practice game yesterday afternoon in Kenan stadium. The first eleven, or "Blue" team, counted a touchdown and a safety during the early part of the scrimmage to top a "White" club, 9-6.

The entire grid squad showed something approaching mid-season form as the players charged, blocked and tackled accurately and hard; in spite of the wet field and ball, the offense at times clicked for steady gains.

During the first half the first string demonstrated much power as it drove down the field. Don Jackson, halfback, counted a touchdown on the drive when he dashed 10 yards around the right side of the line on a reverse.

McIver Kicks

Pop McIver went into the backfield from his guard position and converted the extra point with a place kick.

The big "Blue" club also tallied a safety for its other two points during the first part of the contest. John Trimpey, tackle, broke through to block Dick Dashiell's punt and send the ball back of the goal line for the marker.

The lone "White" touchdown came just as the game ended with the "Blue" club made up of reserves. Henderson carried the ball over on a three-yard reverse run around left end. The running of Burnett and Cooner had placed the ball in scoring position.

The entire first eleven turned in creditable performances during the afternoon. Jackson did some excellent passing with the wet ball, while Murray Kanner, still out for both boxing and football, did some fine work at center.

Wally Dunham, halfback, playing on the second string, stole the show, however, as he broke away on several occasions for long runs.

The first "Blue" team lined up with Walborn, blocking back; Jackson and Captain Montgomery, halfbacks; Hutchins, fullback; Buck and McCarn, ends; Bartos and Trimpey, tackles; McIver and Joyce, guards, and Kanner, center. Walborn and Bartos are freshmen.

Captain Snyder, blocking back; Babe Daniel, center, and Tom Evins, tackle, were all on the sidelines with injuries.

EIGHT CONTESTS ARE ON CAROLINA CARD THIS WEEK

Big Five Basketball and Boxing Titles Will Be at Stake in Battles with Blue Devils.

MEET CATS THREE TIMES

Two state championships will be at stake when Carolina's athletic teams swing into action this week. The Tar Heels have eight encounters on their schedule, four against Duke and three opposite Davidson.

Duke heads the list with varsity and freshman boxing Friday night at Duke, and varsity and freshman basketball next Saturday night in Chapel Hill. Davidson is to be met on the hardwood court in Chapel Hill Wednesday night by varsity and freshman quints, and on the mat Friday in Chapel Hill by the varsity grapplers. The yearling cagers also take on the Deacon frosh tomorrow at Raleigh.

With regular schedules nearing completion, these contests will be important in deciding Big Five championships.

Cage Title Undecided

The basketball title is a toss-up between Carolina, Duke and State. Each has lost only one contest in the state. After State defeated Duke and then lost to Carolina, the Blue Devils turned the trick by winning from the Tar Heels and setting the standings into a jumble. Davidson and Wake Forest are out of the running.

The Tar Heel mitmen hold a 6½ to 1½ decision over State. Duke, however, has one of the best teams in years. The Big Five title will certainly be decided when these teams clash.

Carolina's wrestler's have met with rather indifferent success this season. After winning the opener from V. P. I., the matmen fell on successive weeks before State and Washington and Lee.

The matches with Duke next Friday will end the regular season for the boxing outfits. The varsity team will rest until February 22 when it is to enter the Southern Conference tournament at Charlottesville.

CAROLINA FROSH OUTGRAPPLE VMI YEARLINGS, 18-14

Ehringhaus, Ford, Love Turn in Falls for Tar Babies to Run Up Wide Margin.

TANKERSLEY GETS WIN

Getting off to an early lead over a team that last week handed the Navy plebes a 19-13 defeat, a hard-fighting Tar Baby wrestling club kept a margin throughout the meet to down the V. M. I. freshmen, 18-14.

Ehringhaus of the Tar Babies started the fireworks in the first bout by pinning his man in 6:10. The two matmen gave an exciting exhibition in which they seemed to alternate in being on top and bottom.

In the 125-pound bout Tankersley increased the lead with time advantage of 8 minutes.

Ford, in brilliant form, quickly pinned his previously undefeated opponent and increased the lead to 13-0.

In the next three bouts, Claypoole, Gibbons and James fought hard but were all defeated on time advantages. This made the count Carolina 13; V.M.I. 9.

Love of Carolina and Marshall put up the feature bout of the night in the 175-pound class as they tumbled and tossed each other all over the mat. Love finally kept his great record intact by using almost everything possible to throw his opponent. The fall came after 7:34 of fast wrestling and as the deciding margin for the winners.

118—Ehringhaus (C) pinned Faust in 6:10.

126—Tankersley (C) won by time decision over Strate, 8:13.

135—Ford (C) pinned Reeves in 3:30.

145—Wood (VMI) won by time decision over Claypoole, 4:15.

155 — Steidemann (VMI) time decision over Gibbons, 7:55.

165—Jarvis (VMI) time decision over James, 8:15.

175—Love (C) threw Marshall in 7:34.

Unlimited—Fiedler (VMI) threw Kaluk in 1:55.

Umstead Gets Carolina's Lone Fall In Fast Time

Generals Win Last Two Bouts After Score Is Tied at 11-11

Gholsen and Bonner Score Time Decision Victories.

With the score tied 11-11 after six matches, Burgess and Edge scored victories over Gwynn and Ranson, respectively, in the 175-pound and unlimited classes to give the V. M. I. wrestlers a 19-11 victory over the Carolina matmen.

Frank Umstead, stellar bantamweight of the Tar Heels, sent his team into an early lead by pinning Riley, Kaydet performer, with a half nelson and arm lock in 4:44 minutes. It was Umstead's third victory in four starts under varsity competition.

Sherrard, brilliant featherweight of the visitors put his aggregation back into the running by throwing Lytle of Carolina.

Score Tied Again

In the 135, Witt gained a time advantage of 7:34 over Douglas to put the Virginians ahead 8-5 but Gholsen of Carolina, amassed a 7:53 decision on time over Travis to even the count at 8-all.

Bonner, Tar Heel 155-pounder, defeated Brooks in one of the most thrilling scraps of the evening.

In the 165-pound class Captain Currence continued his sterling performances in Dixie mat circles winning on a 6:15-minute time decision over Captain Efland of Carolina. Victorious via the fall route against State, Duke and Navy opponents, Currence found a worthy and willing foe in the Carolinian.

Burgess, who was runner-up to Waldrop of V. P. I. for the Southern Conference title in the 175-pound class in 1934, won by an overwhelming time advantage of 9:00 minutes over Gwynn of Carolina. Although he was badly outclassed Gwynn put up a game scrap.

Edge made short order of Ranson in the unlimited class. Neither man could obtain an advantage in the first two minutes but Edge garnered two falls in 3:24 minutes and 30 seconds of the regulation periods.

Summary of the bouts:

118—Umstead (C) threw Riley in 4:44 minutes.

126—Sherrard (VMI) pinned Lytle in 5:05 minutes.

135—Witt (VMI) won time decision over Douglas of 3:48 minutes.

145—Gholsen (C) won time decision over Travis of 7:53 minutes.

155—Bonner (C) won time decision over Brooke of 2:12 minutes.

165—Capt. Currence (VMI) won time decision over Captain Efland of 6:15 minutes.

175—Burgess (VMI) won time decision over Gwynn of 9:00 minutes.

Unlimited—Edge threw Ranson in 3:24 minutes of the first period and 30 seconds of the second period.

Nine Teams Still Unbeaten In Race For Mural Title

Unless the rival of all ambitious prognosticators—Mr. Unexpected Upset—does not intervene, there should be four fraternity and two dormitory teams still undefeated in the intramural basketball competition at the completion of the regular season's play.

At present, six hold inviolate records in the fraternity league and three in the dormitory league, with the assurance of at least two of the former and one of the latter being eliminated before any play-offs.

This week is certain to see two teams dropped as Phi Kappa Sigma and Zeta Psi face off on Thursday, and Ruffin meets Mangum No. 1 on Friday.

The standings of the unbeaten teams are as follows:

Team	W.	Points For	Points Ag.
D. K. E.	6	191	76
S. A. E.	6	189	66
Phi Kappa Sig.	6	144	88
Mangum No. 1	5	241	55
Ruffin	5	169	65
Swain Hall	5	165	61
Kappa Alpha	5	134	43
Zeta Psi	5	123	50
Beta Theta Pi	4	144	70

The schedule:

Monday: No games.

Tuesday: 4:30—(1) Locals vs. Old West, (2) S. A. E. vs. Phi Alpha, (3) Law School vs. Mayflower Club; 5:30—(1) Theta Kappa Nu vs. Sigma Nu, (2) Phi Delta Theta vs. St. Anthony Hall, (3) Lewis vs. Manly.

BOWLING AND PING PONG MURAL PLAY BEGINS THIS WEEK

Dorm and Frat Clubs to Make Entries at Once.

Entries for the annual intramural competitions in both bowling and table tennis will be accepted this week, with the qualifying rounds in the former coming off before Friday.

The bowling procedure will be diverted a bit from the usual way, in that sixteen fraternity and eight dormitory teams will bowl off for qualification. The entry fees will be 25c per team of three in bowling and 10c per team of three in ping pong.

Bowling participation will give 25 intramural points for entering a team, 40 points for winning the finals, 30 for the semi-finals, and 25 extra for the campus championship.

There will be 20 points given to the teams eliminated in the semi-finals and 10 in the quarter-finals. Fraternity teams eliminated in the preliminaries will receive five points each.

Table tennis points given will be 25 for entering a team, five points for winning preliminaries, 10 for winning semi-finals, and 25 for campus championship. Individual points given will be five for winning and one for losing individual matches.

High School Mat And Mit Tourneys Open Tomorrow

Finals Take Place In Tin Can Tuesday

Twenty Teams from 17 High Schools, Including 100 Entrants, Already Entered.

PRELIMS BEGIN AT 3 P. M.

A total of 20 boxing and wrestling teams, representing 17 high schools in the state and including more than 100 participants, have already sent their entries for the fifth annual interscholastic boxing and wrestling tournaments for North Carolina high schools which are to be held in Chapel Hill tomorrow and Tuesday, it was announced yesterday by E. R. Rankin, secretary.

The high schools to be represented in the boxing tournament are: Charlotte, Chapel Hill, Durham, Edenton, Elizabeth City, Goldsboro, Greensboro, Mt. Holly, Oxford Orphanage, Raleigh, Rocky Mount, Thomasville, Wilmington and Wilson.

Wrestling Entrants

Schools to enter teams in the wrestling tournament are: Barium Springs, Durham, Greensboro, High Point, Salisbury and Thomasville.

The contestants are to weigh

(*Continued on last page*)

Co-eds to Take Final Work Before Tourney

It is expected that all the co-eds will take hard workouts this week as it is the last week of practice before the inter-class tournament. The championship battle between the four classes is an annual affair for the Carolina girls.

The schedule this week for the basketball practices which are held in Bynum gym is as follows:

Monday—Freshmen and Juniors at 8 o'clock.

Tuesday—Seniors and Juniors at 7 o'clock.

Wednesday—Freshmen and Sophomores at 8 o'clock.

Thursday—Sophomores and Seniors at 7 o'clock.

OH, DOCTOR! You've Had a Busy Week!!

Bring Your Shyster Friends Down and Gather 'Round One of Those SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS at

GOOCH BROS. & BROOKS CAFE

A Meal That Will Fit in with a Perfect Week-end

BEER IN BOTTLES AND ON TAP CANDY SODAS SANDWICHES MAGAZINES TOBACCOS NEWSPAPERS

Y.M.C.A. CABINETS MEET TOMORROW

Junior-Senior, Sophomore, and Freshman Groups to Convene.

With Phil Hammer addressing the junior-senior group, the University Y. M. C. A. cabinets will continue their discussions of crime and "social disorganization" tomorrow night at their regular meetings in the "Y" building at 7:15 o'clock.

Hammer will discuss the "Social Effects of Crime" before the upper cabinet while the sophomore group will continue its consideration of the crime problem where George MacFarland left off last Monday night when he lectured on "The Crime of Child Labor."

According to a previous announcement, the Freshman Friendship Council will hear a speaker from the Institute for Research in Social Science who will discuss "Points in the Textile Labor Situation."

Report

(Continued from page one)

ties of budget and accounting records and control; *purchases and personnel,* covering the functional activities of purchasing, stores-keeping, personal control other than faculty, and certification of payrolls; *operation and maintenance of physical plant,* covering the functional activities of additions and betterments, operation and maintenance of buildings and grounds, direction of general University services; *operation of commercial and auxiliary enterprises,* covering the general management of electric, water, telephone, laundry, dining halls, rental, retail stores, and other service agencies. Each division is headed by an executive to whom is given sufficient responsibility and authority to secure proper results. Each division is supplied with qualified line assistants who share with the division heads the responsibilities and authority necessary to perform the task assigned to them.

The student committee is concerned with each of the five divisions, but the recent investigation has been limited to a study of the service plants, which would be included mostly in the last two divisions and in part in the second and third divisions. In order to present a complete picture of the first three major divisions, with which our forthcoming report is not so vitally concerned, we will quote as follows excerpts from the report of L. B. Rogerson, assistant controller, presented to President Graham and Controller Woollen concerning these first groups as well as a picture of the patent idea of centrallized control and decentrallized detail:

Directors and Co-ordinators

The directing and co-ordinating head of the five major divisions is the representative of the controller, the assistant controller. To assist him in deciding matters of concern to more than one division is a committee without authority except to recommend, composed of the heads of the five major divisions and the managers of the various service agencies. To advise him in the management of student-supported enterprises is a committee composed of three students appointed by the president of the student body.

Each division head decides for all divisions the methods to be used in the performance of the functional activities in his charge. For example, the head of the control division decides the kind of records to be kept in the laundry. Each division head directs, supervises, and is responsible for the execution of the work performed by others in his division, regardless of the type of work done; however, in the delegation of tasks to the line members, he holds them responsible for doing their tasks as outlined by the proper functional head. For example, the head of the division of auxiliary enterprises holds the superintendent of the laundry, and the superintendent of the laundry holds the laundry cashier, responsible for keeping the records of the laundry in the manner prescribed by the head of the division of control. In this manner, functions, duties, and relationships are clearly and definitely established and maintained.

Dual Responsibility

Each division head, therefore, has dual responsibility. As functional officer, his responsibilities are designated by functional activities, i. e., activities of a like nature, the results being a high order of specialization and uniformity. As executive officer, his responsibilities are designated as to performance of those directly under his direction and supervision, the results being a high order of accomplishment.

At present, the division of finance is divided in two sections. The University treasurer heads one section and is accountable for the deposit of all funds collected by the general cashier, the disbursement of funds by joint signature of self and auditor, and the custody of all securities. The general cashier heads the other section and is accountable for the correctness and collection of all student accounts for tuition, fees, and room-rent, the correctness and disposition of all funds turned in to him from all sources, and the proper adjustment of accounts. The general cashier has one assistant, his and the treasurer's correspondence being taken care of by the secretary to the assistant controller. All transactions in this division pass through the National Cash Register Accounting Machine.

Control

The division of control is headed by an auditor, with an accountant next in command. The auditor is responsible for the budget and accounting systems, routines, and procedures for automatic internal checks and controls, statements and reports, and departmental auditing. The accountant is accountable to the assistant controller through the auditor for office management and the correctness of transactions and accounts.

The division of purchases and personnel is headed by a supervisor. As supervisor of purchases and stores, he is accountable for all purchases made by the various departments, commercial and auxiliary agencies, for operating stores control, and the mark-up and mark-down of retail stores merchandise; as personnel officer, he is accountable for the control and welfare of personnel other than faculty and the certification of payrolls.

The staff consists of two stenographer-clerks. On purchases a complete catalogue and state contracts file is maintained. Control of purchases is effected through the budget, signature on all purchase orders, and planned group buying. Control of personnel is effected by matching requirements of the job with the qualifications of the worker, by authorization of employment, fixing of rates of pay, work hours, vacations, sick leave, etc.

Juniors to Meet

For the purpose of electing the junior leaders for the junior-senior dance, the entire junior class will meet in Gerrard hall Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

Marshals for commencement will be selected at the meeting also, according to an announcement made last night.

Kay Kyser

(Continued from page one)

glee club training to good use and, with Fred Waring, started the glee club idea in dance orchestras. They also feature novelties such as "Any Rags, Any Bones, Any Bottles Today?" "Fraternity Blues" (Kay's own composition), "The Man on the Flying Trapeze," "I Took My Cornet to the Party," and "Don't Bring Lulu."

Sully Mason usually does the comedy work except for Merwyn Bogue's rendition of "Isch Kabibble." Kyser believes in having either good vocalists for ballad songs or none. Bill Stoker and Art Wilson prove this point.

Feminine Vocalist

Besides these three outstanding songsters, Kay will bring with him when he plays for the German Club mid-winters here Friday and Saturday a charming feminine vocalist in the person of Virginia Simms.

Miss Simms has formerly worked with Hal Grayson, Guy Lombardo, and Tom Gerun. She is the newest member of the Kyser unit. The 21-year-old star has a charming personality, good looks, and the rest of what it takes to be a great singer.

Notwithstanding the admitted features of his orchestra, Kay is perhaps best known for playing sweet music in a distinctive style.

In a nutshell—Kyser is a "stylist."

Dogwood Festival Executives

There will be a meeting of the executive committee of the Dogwood Festival tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in R. M. Grumman's office on the third floor of South building.

High Tourneys

(Continued from page three)

in with Coaches Quinlan and Rowe at Emerson field at 11 o'clock Monday morning.

Preliminaries are to begin at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, with both boxing and wrestling being run off simultaneously.

Semi-finals in boxing and wrestling are to begin at 8 o'clock Monday night.

Finals in both sports are to be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday night. All the matches are to be held in the Tin Can.

Weights for both boxing and wrestling are to be: 108, 115, 125, 135, 145, 155, 165, and 175 pounds.

Raleigh won the boxing tournament last year, while Barium Springs captured the wrestling title.

University Alumnus Honored

News recently reached the University alumni office of the election to the presidency of the American Political Science Association of Dr. Francis W. Coker, member of the University class of '99.

Dr. Coker, who is professor of political science at Yale University, is a brother of Dr. R. E. Coker and a cousin of Dr. W. C. Coker, both of whom are professors here.

Ballet Russe at Duke

The Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, under the direction of Colonel W. DeBasil, will be presented at Page auditorium, Duke University, at 8:15 o'clock, Monday, March 4, according to an announcement yesterday by J. Foster Barnes of Duke University.

Bulletins

(Continued from page one)

only long enough to demolish the insinuation of the defense that the late Violet Sharpe was implicated in the crime. Wilentz rested his case and Reilly failed to offer rebuttal witnesses. Justice Thomas W. Thenchard denied a defense motion for acquittal.

State Legislature

Raleigh, Feb. 9.—(UP)—The general assembly passed a few local measures, received a few more, and adjourned as usual until 8 p. m. Monday.

In the house of representatives Kelly of Sampson, finally succeeded in squeezing through, in house suspension rules, his anti-fireworks bill which met a horrible fate when it was originally introduced several weeks ago. The bill as passed today prohibits the sale and use of fireworks in Sampson county only. The senate in a 20-minute session received one new bill, passed seven locals.

INFIRMARY

Only these eight students were confined in the infirmary yesterday: R. T. Williams, Margaret Spencer, Alta Simms, Allen Knott, Carl Anderson, E. T. Berry, E. M. Edens, and A. V. Weltscheff.

"Y" Deputation Returns

The Y. M. C. A. deputation team to Dunn will return to Chapel Hill this afternoon. Included among those making the trip are Chairman Jack Pool, General "Y" Secretary Harry F. Comer, Albert Ellis, Gene Simmons, Nick Read, James Dees, Herbert Hazelman, John Walker, and Claude Ballard.

Orchestra Presents Concerts Tomorrow

Presenting their 89th concert since June 10, 1934, the North Carolina Symphony, directed by Lamar Stringfield, will open their "Festival" in Raleigh Memorial auditorium tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock.

The program will consist of five concerts, opening with a symphony concert on Monday evening. The Shaw University Choral Society of Negro voices will sing a group of spirituals in addition to Tuesday evening's symphony program. Compositions by American composers will be featured on Wednesday afternoon, and Wednesday evening, the final program, will be "Artists' Night."

Rehearsals, which will be held every morning, will be open to the public.

Nye

(Continued from page one)

will probably include also the matter of the government owning a monopoly on the manufacture of armaments and munitions, a question into which his congressional committee inquired last fall.

The Dakota senator now resides in Copperstown where he has lived since 1919 when he moved there to become editor and manager of the Griggs County Sentinel-Courier.

Climaxing an outstanding journalistic career, he was appointed by the governor to fill a vacancy in the United States senate in 1925. He was elected to the same office in 1926.

LOST

One black notebook in Crescent cafeteria. Please return to 312 Lewis as soon as possible.

CAROLINA THEATRE

SUNDAY
MONDAY



"WHEN THIS BREED OF MEN DIES OUT . . . . THAT'S THE END"

They're the Bengal Lancers . . . heroes all . . . living dangerously, loving recklessly, fighting madly . . . an amazing spectacle of swashbuckling adventure and exciting romance!

GARY COOPER
FRANCHOT TONE
RICHARD CROMWELL
SIR GUY STANDING
C. Aubrey Smith — Kathleen Burke
in

"The LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER"

LIBERTY GIVES IT FOUR STARS
"Four Years in the Making . . . . . And Worth Every Second."

—OTHER FEATURES—
Color Classic, "Little Dutch Mill"
Paramount News

TUESDAY — GEORGE RAFT, CAROLE LOMBARD in "Rumba"
WEDNESDAY — LEO CARRILLO, TED HEALY in "The Winning Ticket"
THURSDAY — LYLE TALBOT, MARY ASTOR in "Red Hot Tires"
FRIDAY — ANN HARDING, FRANK MORGAN in "Enchanted April"
MID-NITE SHOW FRIDAY — "Red Head" with GRACE BRADLEY
SATURDAY — WARNER OLAND in "Charlie Chan in Paris"

SENIOR CLASS
7 P.M.
GERRARD HALL

The Daily Tar Heel

JUNIOR CLASS
7:30 P.M.
MURPHEY HALL

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REILLY DEFENDS HAUPTMANN WITH ELOQUENT PLEA

Barrister Pleads Four Hours; Flays State's Evidence; Jury Takes Case Tomorrow.

CALLS POLICE "BUNGLERS"

Flemington, N. J., Feb. 11.—(UP)—From the brightness of mid-morning until the slanting rays of the late afternoon sun filtered through the windows of the crowded courtroom here, Edward J. Reilly passionately and eloquently plead with a jury of eight men and four women to spare the life of Richard Bruno Hauptmann.

Without consulting notes, documents, or transcript of testimony, never once departing from the straight line that he had set for himself, the veteran barrister delivered a legal masterpiece.

Drains Evidence

His brain, spinning like a dynamo, went through the million words of testimony spoken here and took from them everything that could be construed to be in Hauptmann's defense.

He flayed the state's witnesses for "a bunch of half-wits." He played upon the fact that every particle of the evidence brought forward by the state is circumstantial. He believed that the burden of the proof lay with the state.

He began his plea with low, modulated, sometimes sibilant tones, then rose to crescendoes with high pitched exhortations. He stood by his claims that the kidnaping was an "inside job." He stressed in insinuating tones the fact that Violet Sharpe committed suicide.

"No one commits suicide," he shouted, "because they can't get

(Continued on page two)

Phi Assembly

The Phi assembly will meet tonight at 7:15 o'clock in New East.

Bills to be discussed are: Resolved, That the campus sidewalks be paved with stone; Resolved, That the Phi assembly favors membership in the Carolina Political Union; Resolved, That the school of engineering be moved to Raleigh; and Resolved, That a prohibitive income tax be levied on all incomes in excess of $1,000,000.

Plans will also be brought forward for holding a Phi social during the winter quarter.

Phil Hammer Discusses Effects of Crime

Speaker Says One Inhabitant Is Murdered Every 45 Minutes.

"It is the public opinion and not judges, prosecutors, police chiefs, or laws that in the last analysis determines whether crime is to be punished or not," stated Phil Hammer, Y. M. C. A. secretary, last night continuing the series of crime discussions in the junior-senior cabinet.

Hammer's topic was "The Social Effects of Crime."

"An inhabitant of the United States is murdered every 45 minutes," the speaker said. "Last year the United States homicide rate was 10.7 per 100,000, highest in the civilized world."

The "Y" secretary pointed out that the nation's crime bill is estimated at $13,000,000,000 a year and that 400,000 individuals are regularly engaged in criminal activities.

In the sophomore cabinet, Phil Kind led an informal bull-session on "Prison Labor."

FAIRLEY, KELLAR DEBATE TONIGHT

University Team Meets West Virginia on Arms Question in Gerrard Hall at 7 P.M.

A University of North Carolina debate team, consisting of Francis Fairley and Norman Kellar, will meet a team from the University of West Virginia in Gerrard hall at 7 o'clock tonight to support the affirmative of the query: Resolved, That this house favors the nationalization of armament production.

Opponents Well Known

Fairley and Kellar have both represented the University in previous intercollegiate debates, having appeared together in a debate with Georgia Tech last year.

Upholding the negative of the resolution for West Virginia are Paul Chambers and James Heinze, both prominent men at their school.

The West Virginia team is well-known throughout this country and abroad, having been selected by the National Student Federation to represent the colleges and universities of the United States abroad last spring.

Now on Tour

They are now on a 13-day tour of southern colleges and universities, debating on 11 of the 13 days.

Try-outs will occur at 4 p. m. tomorrow for the University's two debates with Wake Forest on the subject: Resolved, That the nations of the world agree to prevent the shipment of arms and munitions.

One team of the University will uphold the negative February 19 in Chapel Hill. A second University team will support the affirmative February 22 at Wake Forest.

SENATE TO TEST NEW PROCEDURE

Di's Discussion Will Be Specially Prepared Tonight.

Trying out a new experiment in floor procedure, the Dialectic Senate will convene tonight at 7 o'clock in New West.

Bills to be taken up at the meeting have been assigned members of the organization for special consideration, and these men will lead the discussions at the session tonight.

Ths plan of having floor leaders appointed to prepare in advance for the discussion of measures is an attempt to bring about more intelligent consideration of resolutions and bills.

The first bill on the calendar, Resolved, That students not having their homes in Chapel Hill should not have to buy Chapel Hill auto licenses, will be led by Brainard B. Rorison and Don McKee. Senator Rorison will uphold the negative and McKee the affirmative.

T. P. Yeatman will debate the affirmative of the measure, Resolved, That the Di Senate go on record as favoring the anti-lynching bill to be considered by Congress. Bill MacDonald will oppose the bill.

J. F. Fletcher will favor the bill, Resolved, That the Di Senate is in favor of the child labor bill to be proposed tot he State Legislature. Fletcher will be opposed by James Vernon.

DR. ODUM LEAVES ON LECTURE TOUR

Famous Sociologist Will Speak in Middlewest and East.

Dr. Howard W. Odum, noted sociologist and director of the Institute for Research in Social Science at the University, left yesterday for an extended lecture tour of the middlewest and east during which he will address several important groups on topics relating to modern social trends.

He spoke at the University of Chicago yesterday on social regional study and regionalism in the south. He will lecture again tomorrow on the subject.

While in Chicago Dr. Odum will be the house guest of Dr. Louis Round Wilson, former librarian at the University, now director of the Chicago graduate school of library science.

Dr. Odum will speak at the University of Illinois Thursday and Friday on the spirit of American institutions and social planning.

On his way home he will stop at Philadelphia to give an address March 4 on the program of the Pennsylvania Schoolman's Week on modern trends and before the American Academy of Political and Social Science on March 5 on "The Orderly Transition of Democracy."

P. U. Board Interviews Applicants Today

Hearing for Would-Be Business Managers of Finjan at 4 P.M.

Niles Bond, Herb Osterheld, Eli Joyner, Ned McAlister and Boylan Carr have applied to the Publications Union board for the business managership of the Finjan, made vacant recently by Bernard Solomon.

The above applicants are asked to meet with the Publications Union board at 4 p. m. tomorrow. Each will be personally interviewed by the board before any choice is made in order that no qualifications be overlooked.

Political Union Names Hammer Temporary Head, Plans Forum

Duce Asks Satisfaction For Slain Troops

Issues Mandate to Abyssinia; Mobilizes Hundred Thousand.

Rome, Italy, Feb. 11.—(UP)—Premier Benito Mussolini drew up an ultimatum tonight demanding "complete satisfaction" from Abyssinia for the killing of more than 100 Italian troops in recurrent clashes in the borderlands of North Africa.

Il Duce backed up his threat by mobilizing 100,000 young men.

DANCER WILL NOT PERFORM TONIGHT

Nini Theilade Postpones Date to March 6 at Request of Movie Producers.

The appearance of Nini Theilade in Chapel Hill tonight has been postponed until March 6 by the request of Warner Brothers, movie producers.

The 18-year-old Danish dancer came to America to appear in the screen version of "A Midsummer Night's Dream." The movie producers were so impressed with the young dancer's work that they asked the Student Entertainment Committee to release Theilade from her contract to appear here on February 12.

Spring Entertainment

On March 6 Theilade will appear in Memorial hall accompanied by the Whitney String Quintet and piano.

By way of entertainment during the spring quarter the Student Entertainment Committee will bring to Chapel Hill none other than the De Wolf Hopper Comic Opera company in the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "The Mikado," and the Russian Symphonic Choir.

NEW BOOK TREATS AMERICAN 'STICKS'

Press Issues "Backwoods America" and "Agrarianism."

The University Press has announced the release of two books: "Agrarianism," by Troy J. Cauley, and "Backwoods America," by Charles Morrow Wilson.

Cauley's book presents the case for agrarianism, which is defined roughly as an economic and social system under which the chief method of subsistence is that of tilling the soil for a living, with a consequent wide dispersion of population.

"Backwoods America," by Charles Morrow Wilson, is considered one of the best books released by the Press in a long time. The book deals with the habits, environment, and anecdotes about what Wilson calls the "American peasant."

The author was born and raised on an Ozark mountain farm and since his graduation from the University of Arkansas has written for farm journals in the south and some of our larger periodicals.

The book was given a page and a half review by the New York Times and was highly praised. To quote: "'Backwoods America' is not only a variedly interesting and lively book that is out of the ordinary. It is a socially illuminating book that can arouse curiosity in many directions."

Committee Appointed To Form Proposals

Appointed Body Will Set Date of First Public Meeting and Propose Permanent Form.

WILL CONVENE THURSDAY

The new Carolina Political Union took definite form last night when 40 interested students met in Graham Memorial, elected a temporary chairman, and made tentative plans for the first public forum.

The first forum will meet on a date decided upon by a special committee appointed by the chairman and will be informal and open to the campus, with no official representation from any organization required or no organizational affiliation as a prerequisite.

Hammer is Chairman

Phil Hammer was elected temporary chairman and will head the committee which he appointed. This group will not only set the date, but will make necessary proposals for the permanent organization which will be submitted to the group at the first forum. It will also decide the issue or issues for debate and discussion at this session.

The committee appointed is composed of Robert Smithwick, R. Phillips Russell, Joe Barnett, Bill Levitt, Morty Slavin, Joe Sugarman, Mason Gibbes, Virgil Lee, Betty Durham and Professor E. J. Woodhouse.

Unlimited Attendance

The representatives at the informal session headed by Hammer last night were members of various campus organizations and interested students and faculty members.

Several motions were carried in addition to the first which provided that unlimited attendance mark the first forum. These included motions to vest in the temporary committee certain functions already mentioned and to adopt a permanent administration at the first forum.

Phil Hammer announced last night that the committee will meet Thursday night at 10 oclock in 209 Graham Memorial to carry out this work.

FROSH GO HOTCHA AT JAZZY CHAPEL

Freddy Johnson, Peggy Wood, Gene Whitaker Entertain.

With the signature strains of "Villia," Freddy Johnson and his Carolina Tar Heels Orchestra offered a program of mirth and melody to the freshmen class at their regular assembly yesterday.

Vocal interpretations were handled by Peggy Wood and Gene Whitaker, with Freddy himself taking charge of the microphone at one time.

After the theme song, the Tar Heels swung into "Bugle Call Rag," especially arranged by Randy Blanchard. Gene Whitaker opened the vocal selections with "Solitude."

A melodious warning, "Just Once Too Often," was sung by Miss Wood, followed by another Blanchard arrangement of "Sophisticated Lady."

Freddy and the boys then hot-chad with "I Can't Dance, I Got Ants in My Pants." Another special arrangement by Blanchard was vocally rendered by the combined song team of Wood and Whitaker.

STUDENTS' REPORT ON LAUNDRY

Advisory Committee Makes Recommendations to University Administration; Laundry Rates Are Found to Be Considerably Lower Than Rates of Laundries in Neighboring Communities.

By PHIL HAMMER

The report of the student advisory board, an introduction to which was presented in Sunday's issue of the DAILY TAR HEEL, will be printed in this newspaper by unit, i.e., individual reports on each of the service plants, daily throughout this week.

The first report, dealing with the University laundry follows. The results of the study carried on by the group of the Book Exchange will be printed tomorrow.

Each report includes an historical sketch, a factual presentation of the administration and physical set-ups of the unit concerned, and recommendations which the committee made for each division.

Immediate Introduction

Our study was conducted as follows: We made a detailed inspection of the physical set-up of the various service plants first; then, after we had completed all units, we went back to each division again in order to inspect and study the administrative and financial details of the system and to obtain a factual background for presentation in our report; lastly, we made a thorough study of the central business office, embracing administrative, financial, and organizational details. The following report will include a summary of the physical investigations, a factual presentation of the different units, and our recommendations as embracing both the physical and the administrative sides.

Recommendations

The student advisory board makes the following recommendations to the University administration regarding the University laundry, following a study of all the service plants:

1. More thoroughness and closer attention to mending clothes.

2. The installation of a sock-darning machine.

3. An improved method of attaching tags to handkerchiefs and socks.

4. A readjustment in compensation scales for all employees, an increase in the wages of full-time workers and a possible decrease in remuneration to the part-time employees, based on a study by the administration of services rendered.

5. A more efficient system of dealing with student complaints and adjustments.

6. Prompt consideration by University officials of the laundry management's recommendations for replacement and installation of new and needed machinery.

UNIVERSITY LAUNDRY

The purpose of the laundry is to provide sanitary, prompt, and low-priced laundry service to the student body and the community. This service is designed primarily for the use of the students, but, as a matter of convenience, the public may avail itself of the University laundry facilities. We have found that an effort is made to maintain prices on the lowest level consistent with good management, yet high enough to yield a return sufficient to cover costs of general office overhead, depreciation, and replacements, the latter two items to be taken care of, in the absence of special funds, by a fair surplus above operating and overhead costs. Charges to students are less than those to the general public for "commercial" work, in accordance with the principle underlying the establishment of the service.

Because of the unsanitary and inadequate circumstances surrounding the washing of students' laundry by Negro washerwomen scattered through the town, the University on October 16, 1921, started operating a laundry for its students, in a building which is now occupied by the Buildings Department.

(Continued on page two)

The Daily Tar Heel

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: WALTER HARGETT

Tuesday, February 12, 1935

PARAGRAPHICS

Given a buffet supper was the Y. M. C. A. at W. C. U. N. C. We guess they had alphabet soup.

Our only hope is that the advisory committee's report is not just good advice. The administration will doubtless pay more attention to it than that.

Representatives of organized labor have given it out that they are going to make "one helluva fight." Much more of this Maxie Baer talk, and they'll end up entertaining in the night clubs.

Addition to
The Family

Tonight the newest of campus organizations, the Carolina Political Union, will hold its first meeting.

To those of us who watched with interest the formation and growth of the Student Foreign Policy League, begun last spring, the new group is another indication of the broadening of the scope of college education. If the true test of an educated man, in the liberal and humanitarian sense of the word, is his interests, then this organization is really a contribution to the University.

The growing importance of government and politics that has accompanied the expansion of the power of the White House should command the attention and interest of students who are ambitious to be good citizens. The Carolina Political Union may not attract a large membership—which is too much to expect of the type of organization that it is—but we hope that will not deter its founders from promoting the growth of a worthwhile project.

Coppers Cop
Their Man

Several Carolina students were standing on a corner of Market street in Greensboro about 1 o'clock Sunday morning, tirelessly thumbing toward Chapel Hill, when suddenly across the street in front of them, there came a sound of falling plate glass. Then a Negro man walked nonchalantly away from the broken window in "Frank's Bargain Shop" carrying under his arm several suits of second-hand clothes as his booty. He walked slowly to the corner and stepped indifferently into a vacant lot, but he had hardly disappeared into the darkness when a police car skidded around the corner and slid to a stop before the show window. Four men jumped out fore it had stopped completely, two of them following the course taken by the Negro and the other two running, guns in hand, around the other side, while the driver of the car tore on around the corner in anticipation of the thief's appearance on that street. So quickly was all this done that the Negro had gone less than 100 yards from the scene of his crime when he was cornered in an alley immediately back of the store building and arrested.

The Chapel Hillians, watching the proceedings in utter amazement, dumbfounded at the culprit's boldness in committing the act right before their very eyes, were none the less struck by the decisive speed with which the Greensboro police grabbed the negro. According to one of them, the whole robbery, chase, and arrest took place all within less than 90 seconds, and in talking with the driver of the patrol car after the excitement was over, the boys found that such speed was made possible by a very efficient radio system used in the patrol cars.

Several North Carolina cities employ this system, but this is the prime first-hand example of its efficiency.

Crisis in
Our History

The United States Supreme Court, entering its fifth period of epochal decisions, postponed action on the gold clause cases because, apparently, no decision in this all-important matter could be reached. No doubt, many more days will pass before the decision, and decisions are written and handed down, deciding, whether it's "yes" on "no," on a point that makes history regardless of the answer of the tribunal.

There are obviously three bulwarks which the NRA and the present legislation must hurdle in order to be strictly within full administrative rights. The first is the immense delegation of power to the nation's executive; the second is the right of Congress to restrict and to define economic limitations of the nation's business activity; the third is the rights and privileges of the individual under the broad federal authority.

There is no doubt that the gold clause cases will be epoch-making and that the Supreme Court's activity as regards the NRA will just begin with these cases. If the court decides unfavorably toward the great "emergency" administration, then the NRA will fall.

The case in the Supreme Court's history most comparable to the gold clauses case is the Legal Tender Case under General Grant's administration. After deciding 5-4 against the federal power in this instance, the court subsequently, by another 5-4 decision and with two new justices on the bench, reversed this action. But the analogy ends with the mere statement of the case, for the Legal Tender Case did not involve "codes" and alphabets such as the gold clauses case indirectly and most certainly does. For the decision in this case will be the basis for future court action on the NRA, and upon it will depend Roosevelt's entire administrative empyrean.

There is much talk that the executive and legislative branches might disregard the judiciary's decision if it is unfavorable. The reason could be no other than that the NRA is an emergency administration handled under the "general welfare" provision. President Lincoln disregarded the Supreme Court under just such a circumstance.

At all events, the Supreme Court's verdict will be awaited with emotion and interest. It involves a reinterpretation of the Constitution however it is given. Surely it is a crucial point in United States history.

Look, Girls!
Be Queen for a Million

Former King Alphonso of Spain has a deaf mute son who is marrying a girl of American descent. And we note also that King Zog, young monarch of Abyssinia, is in the market for an American wife—provided she has an income of $1,000,000 yearly.

Despite these things, American girls are becoming more and more sensible concerning these international elopements.

Practically every titled fortune-hunter who sought easy street by marrying the wealthy daughter of a Fifth Avenue multi-millionaire has found his marriage in a few years on the rocks and himself out in the cold again, a sadder but wiser man. And he has found, too, that once in the family, he was a non-paying guest, but a none-too-welcome one. He didn't get even the semblance of a bank deposit in his own name. The grocery bills, the butcher's fees, and even the cleaners were paid after approval by some gloomy individual known as the "trust funds' guardian." More tragic still, in nine times out of ten, having acquired the title and established herself in international society, the loving bride dashed off to Reno or Paris a year later and secured a divorce on the grounds of non-support. Non-support! As if he had ever promised to support her.

Today's fortune-hunters will find the picking much better from among the daughters of bootleggers and racketeers. They had better steer clear of Fifth Avenue or they may have what little they do possess literally squeezed out of them. The social registers of the large American cities are full of American-born princesses whose ex-husbands have gone back to the home country in tourist third. The newspapers are paid a nice little sum to keep the stories out of print.

Possibly the unfortunate deaf mute son of Alphonso is marrying for love. At any rate, King Zog has not to date found an American heiress willing to pay $1,000,000 a year for the privilege of being Queen Zog.

Report

(*Continued from page one*)

During the month of January, 1922, there was a great demand for the laundry to do commercial work for the Chapel Hill townspeople. The University officials accepted the idea, and the commercial work was taken into consideration and accepted. The equipment which was in the laundry was not sufficient to care for the amount of work which resulted, so additional equipment was added to comply with the demand.

Plant Expansion

The plant began to grow and expand until it became necessary to enlarge its quarters and production capacity. So in the fall of 1925 the University found a location six blocks from the campus on Cameron avenue and began to erect a building. It was completed in January, 1926, nine years ago last month. Today the same building is occupied and is the present site of the laundry department of the University Consolidated Service Plants.

In our study we found the building and work rooms to be sanitary, adequately equipped, and well managed. The possibility of misplacing laundry and of damaging laundry appeared, in most instances to be negligible and minimized. The office force is well managed, but is grossly underpaid, which results, naturally, we believe, in a somewhat uninterested attitude in its contacts with students. The system of recording, accounting and billing is very efficient. The 26 student self-help workers, 16 of whom are athletes, are possibly too well paid for the services rendered in minor duties. The 67 full-time employes, which makes a total of 93 workers, are in our opinion underpaid, and an increase in wages possibly would result in an even more efficient system.

Administrative Detail

The following facts represent the administrative detail in the laundry system:

All full-time employees work nine hours a day except on Saturday, when they work only four and one-half hours. The office force works eight hours per day and on Saturday, four and one-half hours also.

The employees who work in the plant are under the supervision of the foreman. He directs the work accordingly and advises those who are under him as to what to do and what not to do. He consults the superintendent from time to time as to what should be done in matters that are suddenly brought up. Under the duties and orders of the foreman, the head sorter assists the foreman from time to time in the work that is to be performed. This sub-foreman is responsible to the foreman as to what duties he fulfills. With the assistance of this man, the work in the laundry is carried out accordingly. While the foreman is not on duty, the sub-foreman becomes the supervisor of the plant and is responsible to the superintendent of the plant.

The student employees are directly responsible to the superintendent of the laundry, under whose supervision certain duties are given to them. The student employees are selected by the University self-help bureau.

There are certain rules and qualifications for those who are working in the plant. These obligations, include cleanliness and neatness in appearance. They, the employees, must have a good moral reputation and possess a certain degree of intelligence. They are trained in the plant for the particular type of work they must do, and they are not placed on the assignment alone until they are properly trained. Approximately 50 of the 67 full-time employees are Negroes.

In a study of comparative rates, conducted by laundry officials and checked by the administration and by ourselves, the following results are shown:

Five towns in the neighboring vicinity showed the following percentages of rates higher than the University laundry figures to students. Raleigh was 27.5 per cent higher; Durham, 29.4 per cent; High Point, 27.1 per cent; Burlington, 25.3 per cent, and Greensboro, 33.9 per cent. As these are commercial rates, we must compare them also to the University laundry's commercial rate, which we find is only 14.3 per cent higher than the student rate. Thus, we see that the commercial rates of these five towns studied are approximately 15 per cent higher than our commercial rate and almost 30 per cent, on the average, higher than our student rates. Incidentally, the rates to students and to University departments are virtually the same. Rates at the University laundry are constantly revised when changes in operating costs permit. We see no room for complaint with the rates, as they are, in our mind, extremely reasonable and fair, and the work done is, on the whole, entirely satisfactory.

A report is made daily of the amount of business charged and the amount of money deposited with the central cashier. This report is turned into the cashier once a week. The report sheet is divided into three divisions: one for the cashier to fill out; one for the listing clerk, and one for the bookkeeper. Each division must balance with the other.

The recommendations which we make regarding the laundry are inclosed with this report.

(Signed):
FRANCIS FAIRLEY, Chmn.
PHIL HAMMER,
J. D. WINSLOW.

Reilly Pleads

(*Continued from page one*)

a job. Life is too sweet." He accused her of killing herself when she was afraid that "retribution was near."

The New Jersey police came in for their share of verbal abuse when Reilly deplored their "bungling." "Why wasn't a fingerprint expert sent for in the first place?" he asked.

Prosecution officials said tonight that the case will be put in the hands of the jury tomorrow afternoon. Attorney-General David T. Wilentz will begin a summation of the state's testimony in the morning. Judge Trenchard will then charge the jury with the task of deciding the guilt or innocence of Richard Bruno Hauptmann.

FERA CONFERENCE

University Will Participate in Greensboro Session Today.

According to an announcement from Edwin S. Lanier, FERA director here, the University will be represented at the statewide conference of college FERA officials at the Woman's College of the University in Greensboro this morning.

The agenda will deal largely with the matter of FERA students and their scholastic averages and the question: Are our colleges employing their students in the most desirable projects available?

Infirmary List

The following students were confined in the infirmary yesterday: R. T. Williams, H. M. Acker, Margaret Spencer, Allen Knott, E. M. Edens, A. B. Weltscheff, C. H. Woodburn, Carl Anderson, R. L. Bolten, Harry McMullan, M. L. Ward, and Arthur Stein.

NOTICE: STUDENT HOSTS

All students who wish to choose members of the faculty to dine with them at the lunch hour on student-faculty day are asked to make arrangements with Jack Pool, chairman of a special arrangements committee, immediately.

The lunch hour that day, February 20, will be devoted to faculty visits with students at the various eating houses and private dining rooms of Chapel Hill.

Scientific Society

The Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in 206 Phillips. C. W. Borgmann of the school of engineering will speak on "An Optical Investigation of the Passivity of Iron in Nitric and Chromic Acids."

A. S. Rose of the school of medicine will discuss "The Mechanism of Visceral and Deferred Pain."

Fraternity Photos

It is absolutely necessary for the following fraternities to have the stated number of pictures taken for the Yackety Yack at once: Chi Omega 1, Chi Phi 6, Delta Tau Delta 5, Phi Kappa Sigma 9, Sigma Phi Epsilon 5, Sigma Delta 2, Tau Epsilon Phi 7, Theta Kappa Nu 2, and Zeta Beta Tau 3.

EDICT OF GASKINS

Cackling fiendishly, Editor Pat Gaskins of the campus ha-ha Magazine Finjan delivered an ultimatum:

Upon St. Valentine's Day in must be turned all copy for the next perpetration of the publication signed by the author who without which will from the staff be dropped.

Are You Moving?

Miss Helen Hodges, secretary to Harry Comer, requests that all persons changing their addresses report the changes at the "Y" information desk immediately in order that the directory may be kept correct to date.

Institute to Meet

There will be a short meeting of the Human Relations Institute tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. Charles Poe, institute president announced yesterday. President Poe urges all members to be present.

Institute Photo

The Human Relations Institute committee will meet on the steps of Saunders hall at 10:30 o'clock this morning to have Yackety Yack pictures made.

Symphony to Meet

There will be an important rehearsal of the University Symphony Orchestra tonight at 7 o'clock in the Music hall. Every member is urged to attend.

Vocation Study Group

Dean F. F. Bradshaw will meet his vocational study group at 10:30 a. m. today in Memorial hall.

Feature Board

There will be a meeting of the feature board of the DAILY TAR HEEL in 209 Graham Memorial at 3 p. m. today.

SEND THE DAILY TAR HEEL HOME

FOR HER VALENTINE
We Suggest
Hollingsworth Candy
EUBANKS DRUG CO.
Reliable Druggists Since 1892

Carolina Boxers In Top Shape For Duke Battle

BLUE DEVIL CLUB IS WELL BALANCED

Bout Between Captain Giddins And Ray Matulawicz Expected To Feature Great Meet.

DUKE HAS FINE RECORD

With just two more days left before the Tar Heels meet the Blue Devils in what will be one of the best meets in the south this year, the Carolina mittmen are putting on steam during their last few workouts.

After a week of comparatively easy training, the Rowe boxers seem to have reached their pinnacle. It took weeks of training to put the team in its present shape but Coach Rowe is at last satisfied with the condition of his boys.

Duke Balanced

The Duke contingent is represented by a well-balanced aggregation. It is fresh from victories over N. C. State and Catholic University. It has been pointing for the Carolina scraps, and nothing short of victory will serve to satisfy the club. However, the Rowe-coached boys have also been pointing for Duke and the result will likely be mighty close.

The neighboring institution will send a man into the ring at 165 pounds who has yet to taste defeat or even suffer being floored. This man is Ray Matulawicz, who incidentally holds the Middle Atlantic States Amateur Championship. His foe will be Captain Giddins, who himself has quite an enviable record.

This year Giddins is climaxing a brilliant career of four ring years. He has lost but one setto this year, and that bout being a close one. The bout will pit Matulawicz, a powerful body and dangerous counaer puncher, against a fast moving boxer who possesses a beautiful left-hand jab.

FROSH GRAPPLERS FACE IMPS NEXT

Yearlings Have Open Date This Week; Win over VMI Plebes Saturday Impressive.

Returning to practice after a brilliant victory over the V. M. I. plebes, the Tar Baby frosh took an easy workout yesterday as the next meet will not be held until next week when they face the Duke frosh.

In order to avoid having fewer meets than the varsity team does, arrangements are now being made with Woodberry Forest Preparatory School for an annual match. At the present time it is hard to say whether the new foe will be scheduled as early as the present season.

VMI Win Looks Good

Saturday night's victory was one of the best triumphs the frosh could hope for. Taking the lead early the Baby grapplers remained in front throughout.

Ford's win by a fall over Reeves, his opponent, who never before tasted defeat, was by far the most impressive bout of the evening. Ehringhaus gave the spectators one of the most thrilling fights in his match which finally ended when Ehringhaus pinned hs man after some six minutes hard fighting.

Love in the deciding bout of the evening, seemed to pin his man with comparative ease to remain the only man on the entire squad to win every bout by a fall. Kulak, despite his defeat, looked impressive and should soon develop into a good unlimited grappler.

YEARLING BOXERS LOSE TO CADETS

O'Herron and Shores Get Only Victories for Tar Babies; Lee Wins Unofficial Bout.

Last Saturday evening at Oak Ridge the yearling glovers went down before the powerful Cadets, winning only two of the official bouts and losing the other three via the kayo route. The final tabulation found Carolina at the short end of a 6-2 score.

Tiger Shores found the going tough in his bout but after three stiff rounds of combat he was awarded the referee's decision. Shores kept his opponent on the go throughout the fight. However, try as he did, the Tiger could not get in a finishing blow and had to content himself with a victory on points.

O'Herron Is Star

Ed O'Herron was the other Tar Baby victor, as he put on a masterful boxing exhibition to walk off with the decision. O'Herron was plenty good as he continually got to his man with jabs and hooks, while keeping up his impenetrable defense.

In an unofficial bout fought in the 120-pound class, Bart Lee took a decision in a close bout. Lee, who hasn't fought for the past two weeks, made a good showing in the two-round encounter.

Bass (129), Oliver (169), and Leake (heavy), suffered defeats by kayoes after putting up a game but useless fight.

The frosh are preparing for their biggest meet of the year versus the Duke yearlings at the Duke gym next Thursday evening.

TAR HEELS AND DAVIDSON MEET ON MAT FRIDAY

Teams Appear About Even for Bouts in Tin Can; Davidson Has Beaten Duke.

CATS HAVE 4 VETERANS

Carolina's varsity matmen began preparations for the Davidson meet which will be held in the Tin Can Friday night immediately following the Duke-Carolina freshman basketball game which is scheduled to begin at 7 o'clock.

In the Wildcats Carolina will be facing another worthy foe. The Presbyterians have competed on the mat twice this year, winning from the Duke grapplers 21-9 and losing last week-end to V. P. I., 17-13. But Davidson was without the services of Captain Fort, brilliant 165-pounder, in the V. P. I. clash. Fort, however, is expected to be ready for the encounter with the Tar Heels.

Outstanding among the Wildcat stars are Fort, Blackwelder, Quarterman and Thompson. Fort holds an enviable record of being undefeated in two years of competition. Blackwelder and Quarterman are unbeaten this year.

Comparative Scores

On paper Carolina appears to be decidedly stronger in the lighter weights while Davidson looks much the better in the heavier divisions. Judging by comparative scores, the two teams stack up about even. Carolina defeated V. P. I. 23-9 in the opening match of the season and then lost to State 18-6. V. P. I. downed Davidson 17-13 and then in turn beat State 17-11.

Davidson has four lettermen, Thompson, Blackwelder, Quar-

(Continued on last page)

BASKETEERS TAKE REST; WILL MEET CATS TOMORROW

White Phantoms to Have Hard Drills Today, Preparing for Two Big Five Battles.

DAVIDSON IS DANGEROUS

Coach Bo Shepard gave the White Phantoms a holiday yesterday as a reward for their brilliant play in the exciting game with South Carolina Saturday night.

The Tar Heels will swing back into heavy work today in order to get ready for the two Big Five contests scheduled to be played in the Tin Can this week.

The Carolina basketeers will play hosts to the Davidson College Wildcats here tomorrow night.

Duke Saturday

On Saturday night Coach Eddie Cameron will bring his Duke Blue Devils to the Tin Can for a return engagement with the White Phantoms. The eyes of the state and conference sport fans will be focused upon Chapel Hill for this week-end's basketball scrap.

At the present Carolina and N. C. State are tied for top honors in the Big Five championship race with Duke running a close second. If the Tar Heels score a win over Davidson and Duke, they will have undisputed claim to the top berth in both state and conference standings.

While the Wildcats lost a 36-26 decision to the Tar Heels in a previous meeting in Charlotte, they have a fast, scrappy little band of cagers—one which Coach Bo Shepard describes as the best his Carolina teams have ever faced from the Davidson institution.

The Cat-Tar Heel tilt will follow the frosh game at 7:30 p.m.

Tar Baby Five Crushes Wake Forest Frosh, 43-26

Box Score

Carolina:	FG.	F.	T.
Mullis, f	4	1	9
Johnson, f	1	0	2
Potts, f	4	1	9
Boone, f	0	1	1
Meroney, c	3	1	7
Ruth, g	2	4	8
Franks, g	2	1	5
Grubb, g	1	0	2
Total	17	9	43

Wake Forest:	FG.	F.	T.
Aderholt, f	5	2	12
Byrd, f	5	2	12
Smith, c	2	1	5
Stainback, g	1	0	2
Barnes, g	2	1	5
Total	11	4	26

Non-scoring subs: Carolina, Hagey, c; Peacock, g; Wake Forest, Farmer, f. Score at half: Carolina 25; Wake Forest 4.

TEAM IMPRESSIVE IN DECISIVE WIN

Second Team Plays after Regulars Roll up 25-4 Lead; Mullis and Potts Lead Scorers.

BYRD STARS FOR LOSERS

A persistent attack by the onrushing Tar Babies swept the yearling quintet of Wake Forest before it on the loser's court yesterday afternoon, by the one-sided score of 43-26.

The entire team functioned beautifully and no individual shone out for the Carolina frosh at any time. The offense worked smoothly and brilliantly and Wake Forest was hopeless against it.

Pete Mullis and Ramsay Potts, the starting forwards, led the Tar Babies in scoring honors with nine points each. However, the scoring was distributed evenly as Earl Ruth followed closely with eight tallies and Red Meroney on his heels with a total of seven.

Big Lead at Half

Bill Franks scored five markers, and it was this opening lineup that rode roughshod over the Baby Deacons. They played the entire first half and romped off the court with a gigantic 25-4 lead.

The second team took up the burden in the second half and played Wake Forest just about even. The first team did return to the fray to sew up the game near the end in an unnecessary gesture.

Byrd, who is remembered by the Babies due to his single-handed attempt to topple them in their opening game, again proved a nemisis to the Tar Babies, scoring 12 points. However, most of his tallying came against the second string.

The frosh have a busy week in front of them and a rather difficult task in keeping their newly started winning string intact. Tomorrow evening they clash with the Davidson freshmen and then on Friday night re-engage the Duke Baby Imps in a clash that promises to be a humdinger. The Baby Five championship will probably hinge upon that game.

All Girl Basketeers To Practice Tonight

Co-ed basketball practices are scheduled tonight for juniors and seniors at 7 o'clock and for freshmen and sophomores at 8 o'clock, according to announcement made yesterday by Elsie Lawrence, president of the Woman's Athletic Association.

The basketball sessions will be held in Bynum gymnasium.

The practice for the freshmen and sophomores tonight will replace the one formerly scheduled for tomorrow. This change has been made due to the Carolina varsity game tomorrow night.

BOXING IS THURSDAY

The Carolina-Duke boxing matches, both varsity and freshmen, have been moved to Thursday, February 14, from the regularly scheduled date, Friday, the 15th.

The frosh bouts will begin at 7:15 o'clock while the varsity follows at 8:30. All matches are at Duke gym.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Greensboro Takes Lead In High Mat Tourney; Raleigh Has Margin In Boxing; Finals Tonight

BARIUM SPRINGS TRAILS BY POINT IN MAT BATTLES

Gaskill Downs Parks in Feature Grappling Bout.

The Greensboro High School wrestlers took top honors with 28 points in first day competition of the state high school wrestling tournament. The Gate City aggregation were victorious in the 115, 125, 145 and 165 to send four men into the final round. Barium Springs was a close second with 27 points while Durham and High Point tied for third place with 20 markers.

The feature match last night was fought between Parks of High Point, and Gaskill of Barium Springs, in the 115-pound class. Gaskill took the aggressive at the start and amassed an early time advantage lead but the latter came back fast in the closing minutes, winning on a 2:13-minute time decision.

Two quick falls were counted yesterday evening by Spencer, 145, of Barium Springs, and Grundman, 165, of Greensboro. Spencer pinned Beck of Thomasville with a half nelson and arm lock in 1:04 minutes while Grundman threw Barnhill of Barium Springs with a half nelson and body weight in 1:12 minutes.

Finals in the tourney will begin tonight at 8:00. The summary of the matches in the semi-final round is as follows:

Last Night's Results

(Semi-Finals)

108—Evins (High Point) time decision over Wilbur (Durham) 4:40; Bosworth (Barium Springs) referee's decision over Joyner (Greensboro).

115—Beeston (Greensboro) referee's decision over Poe (Durham); Parks (High Point) time decision over Gas-

(Continued on last page)

Peacock, Lawyer Forward, Leads In Mural Scoring

With five weeks of play already past the boards in the intramural basketball competition, Bruton Peacock, flashy Law School forward, stands at the top of the individual scoring list with 78 points.

Following close in his path is Bill Moore, staunch guard of D. K. E., with 70; while "Trip" Rand, who garnered the first place scoring honors in the football season for the Betas, stands tied for third with Voliver of Chi Phi; each has 65.

The standings follow:

Peacock (Law)	78
Moore (D. K. E.)	70
Rand (Betas)	65
Voliver (Chi Phi)	65
Everett (Kappa Alpha)	62
Henson (Mangum 1)	57
Bryan (Law)	55
Barnwell (Mangum 1)	54
Spencer (A. T. O.)	51
Fox (Mangum 1)	49
Alexander (D. K. E.)	42
Poe (S. A. E.)	40

Mural Card for Week

4:30—(1) Locals vs. Old West, (2) S. A. E. vs. Phi Alpha, (3) Law School vs. Mayflower Club.

5:30—(1) Theta Kappa Nu vs. Sigma Nu, (2) Phi Delta Theta vs. St. Anthony Hall, (3) Lewis vs. Manly.

Wednesday

4:30—(1) D. K. E. vs. Kappa Sigma, (2) Mangum No. 1 vs. Aycock, (3) Sigma Chi vs. Z. B. T.

(Continued on last page)

WILSON IS BEHIND ONLY HALF POINT IN RING TOURNEY

Diehl-Hettrick Bout Is Feature of Night's Encounters.

Raleigh High's strong band of ringsters got off to a slight advantage in the 1935 North Carolina high school boxing championships here in the Tin Can yesterday afternoon and evening with a total of nine points, but one-half ahead of Wilson.

Following the leaders were Greensboro 6, Wilmington 4½, Elizabeth City 3, Mount Holly 2½, Charlotte 2, Edenton 2, Goldsboro 1½, Rocky Mount 1½, Thomasville 1½, Chapel Hill ½, Burlington ½.

One of the most hectic battles was a quarter-final match between Capt. Diehl of Charlotte and Hettrick of Elizabeth City. The judges decision went to the former amid a storm of protest from the fans.

Semi-finals in the morning will begin at 10 o'clock, and the finals in the evening at 8 o'clock.

Last Night's Results

108—Quarter-finals—Thomas (Wilmington) decision over Mason (Elizabeth City); Perry (Rocky Mount) decision over Reeves (Goldsboro); DeBruhl (Greensboro) decision over Morris (Raleigh); Dempsey (Wilson) decision over Hanford (Burlington).

115—Semi-finals—Young (Oxford) decision over Crank (Elizabeth City); Hayes (Wilson) technical knockout over Brooks (Raleigh), 1:10 second round.

125—Quarter-finals)—Diehl (Charlotte) decision over Hettrick (Elizabeth City); Harrell (Edenton) decision over Simon (Wilmington); Wright (Raleigh) decision over Dunn (Mount Holly); Crowley (Greensboro) decision over Lamm (Wilson).

135—Quarter-finals—Shaw (Wilson) decision over Swenson (Charlotte);

(Continued on last page)

DEBATE

with the

UNIVERSITY

of West Virginia

TUESDAY, FEB. 12—GERRARD HALL

7 P. M.—8 P. M.

Query:

Should the Government take over the Munitions Industry ?

Affirmative (U. N. C.): Francis Fairley and Norman Kellar

Year's Dream Will Culminate In First Student-Faculty Day

Plan for Jamboree to Unite Students and Faculty Was Adopted by Y. M. C. A. in April of Last Year; Repeated Disappointments And Postponements Preceded Final Decision of Date.

Sunday, April 29, 1934, five students huddled around a table in one of the Y. M. C. A.'s second floor rooms and smoked. The meditative quintet was giving birth to ideas for the Y. M. C. A. to work on for the year ahead.

After an hour or so of program planning, one of the group mentioned getting the student and faculty together in a jamboree, as one means of the Y. M. C. A.'s efforts to support constant student-faculty relations. It was like setting fire to a sawdust pile, for the idea immediately caught and has smoked ever since.

The result is the student-faculty day and University exposition which will be held here next Wednesday afternoon, February 20. But it took a lot of planning and talking and arguing before the event was finally assured of both student and faculty co-operation.

President Frank Graham called a special faculty meeting to discuss the jamboree idea after it was presented by the students. The date set for the affair by the students was May 16 and the day was to be called "Campus Day." Elaborate plans were tentatively set up.

But the faculty decided that it would be unable to co-operate for the May 16 festivities. Its spring calendar was crowded and there was not time in which to do things in a "big way." But the faculty members heartily favored the plan and, with the abandonment of the idea for the spring quarter, enthusiasm ran high for such an affair the following fall quarter.

Summer came and went. When the fall session began, the same student committee was on hand with more plans. So there was a meeting of the student-faculty day committee, composed of these students and appointed members of the faculty, and again a date was set, this time October 31. The "carnival" idea still pervaded, with street dances, athletic contests, and other events scheduled for the big holiday.

It turned out, however, that because of several conflicts, the date was not entirely satisfactory and doubt was expressed whether the day could be held during the fall quarter or not. Nevertheless, the faculty favored the celebration when the plans were presented at a general meeting, the administration said it would set aside a University holiday, and plans were drawn up.

The plans, however, were not on the 'carnival' idea. At several meetings of the joint student-faculty committee, opposition was manifest against such an idea, but all the members were highly in favor of combining the student-faculty relations phase with a general University exhibition, which would present the organization, function, and progress of the various departments for the students, the faculty, and all interested North Carolinians to absorb.

This plan emanated from an opinion current on the committee that some "common denominator" of interest was necessary for the proper results. The "common denominator" was, obviously enough, the University itself, so in the common interest of University progress, the plans were drawn up.

The date, however, was changing rapidly. It jumped to November 7 first. Then came the final hop.

At a meeting of the departmental heads, the first annual student-faculty day, in the form of an exposition, was set for February 20, and this date has remained. The departmental heads were very much in favor of the idea and expressed their intentions of co-operating to the fullest in preparing their respective departmental exhibits. These exhibits, incidentally, would take time to prepare, and as the full quarter was cluttered up with activity and holidays as it was, they caused the postponement to the present date.

So student-faculty day has come into being. The joint steering committee has worked long and hard. Exhibits are rounding into shape, the program has been arranged, and plans are fully developed.

The day should provide for fun, frolic, friendship and education. Departmental heads will learn what goes on in other departments. Faculty members will meet students and students will meet faculty members. Everybody will find out what is behind the educational machine at Chapel Hill, not only through the wheels which go around, but also through the machinists who keep the wheels oiled.

There will be plenty to do in Chapel Hill next Wednesday, and plenty to see. Student-faculty day as an annual event should become one of the most important dates in the University calendar.

CAROLINA MAN GUEST OF STATE SYMPHONY

Earl Wolslagel, University student, will be one of the guest artists appearing with the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra Wednesday night in the closing concert of Raleigh's three-day musical festival.

Conducted by Lamar Stringfield, the orchestra will also feature Dr. Franko Goldman, as guest conductor.

Wolslagel has studied in New York and Europe under Vera Fonaroff, Leopold Auer, and Gaza deKresz.

Book X Contributes Posters

The University Book Exchange announced yesterday that it is contributing a set of 100 large posters to the student-faculty day project.

A. T. O. Pledge

J. R. Stancil of Smithfield has pledged A. T. O., according to an announcement from the office of the dean of students.

Varsity Wrestling

(Continued from page three)

terman and Fort, while Carolina has only one, Captain Efland in the 165-pound division. Carolina's lineup will be composed largely of sophomores and varsity reserves, while the representatives of the visiting aggregation will be made up mostly of seniors and varsity left-overs.

The Davidson meet will be next to the last contest on the 1935 mat schedule this year. The Tar Heels will conclude their regular dual season competition against Duke in Durham Saturday week.

Keys Committee

The following committee will meet at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in the University Club room at Graham Memorial to decide what type of publications keys will be given this year: W. F. Ferger, Jim Daniel, Joe Sugarman, Lonnie Dill, Henry Lewis, Bernard Solomon, and Claude Rankin.

SENIOR CLASS MEETING

The members of the senior class will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in Gerrard hall for the election of class dance leaders of the annual junior-senior dance set, Jack Pool, class president, stated yesterday.

"Why?" Pool asked himself. "Because," he answered, "Editor Bob Drane of the Yackety Yack has been after me for a month to have them elected so that he can have pictures of the leaders and their guests in his year book."

High Boxing

(Continued from page three)

Thomas (Wilmington) decision over Smith (Greensboro); Bruton (Thomasville) decision over Savin (Elizabeth City); Kennedy (Raleigh) technical knockout over Smith (Chapel Hill), 1:45 third round.

145—Semi-finals—Brown (Raleigh) technical knockout over Bass (Goldsboro) 1:45 third round; Riley (Greensboro) decision over Ferris (Wilson).

155 — Semi-finals — Stronach (Raleigh) decision over Smith (Oxford); Sinclair (Wilson) decision over Edwards (Mount Holly).

165—Finals—Patterson (Goldsboro) vs. Browning (Raleigh).

175—Semi-finals — Toomey (Mount Holly) decision over Smith (Raleigh); Sprull (Edenton)—bye.

Referee: Davis (Chapel Hill); Judges: Carruth (U. N. C.), Ray (U. N. C.); Timekeeper: Kanner (U. N. C.); Scorer: Lothian (U. N. C.).

Preliminary Bouts

Following are the results of the preliminaries yesterday afternoon:

108—Reeves (Goldsboro) decision over Lequire (Durham); DeBruhl (Greensboro) decision over Rigsbee (Chapel Hill); Morris (Raleigh) second round technical knockout over Hayes (Mt. Holly).

115—Young (Oxford Orphanage) second round knockout over McCauley (Chapel Hill); Crank (Elizabeth City) decision over Mitchell (Goldsboro); Brooks (Raleigh) decision over Lazenby (Greensboro); Hayes (Wilson) decision over Gregson (Thomasville).

125—Simon (Wilmington) decision over Steele (Thomasville).

135—Thomas (Wilmington) first round technical knockout over Rhyne (Mt. Holly); Savin (Elizabeth City) decision over Glisson (Goldsboro).

145—Brown (Raleigh) decision over McCauley (Chapel Hill); Riley (Greenboro) decision over Mason (Charlotte); Ferris (Wilson) decision over Albertson (Elizabeth City).

155—Smith (Oxford Orphanage) third round technical knockout over Cooper (Charlotte); Stronach (Raleigh) second round technical knockout over Varner (Greensboro); Edwards (Rocky Mount) decision over Spence (Elizabeth City); Sinclair (Wilson) third round technical knockout over Council (Rocky Mount).

High Wrestling

(Continued from page three)

kill (Barium Springs) 2:13.

125—A. Morris (Durham) referee's decision over White (Barium Springs); Michael (Greensboro) referee's decision over Heffner (Salisbury).

135—Clodbelter (Salisbury) threw Newby (High Point) 2:34; B. Morris (Durham) threw Rankin (Salisbury) 5:33.

145—Shaw (Greensboro) time decision over Bowers (Salisbury) 1:35; Spencer (Barium Springs) threw Beck (Thomasville) 1:04.

155—Flowers (Barium Springs) time decision over Martin (Greensboro) 3:38; Lea (High Point) won forfeit from Rogers (Salisbury)—5 points.

165—Lucas (Durham) drew bye; Grundman (Greensboro) threw Barnhill (Barium Springs) 1:12.

175—W. Perdue (Thomasville) won fall over Taylor (High Point) 5:54; Bernhardt (Salisbury) referee's decision over Sally (Durham).

Preliminary Bouts

115—Gaskill (Barium Springs) threw Meyers (Thomasville) in 5:39.

125—A. Morris (Durham) decision of 4:20 over Perdue (Thomasville); Michael (Greensboro) 1:48 decision over Gregory (High Point).

135—Newby (High Point) 1:52 decision over Langston (Greensboro); B. Morris (Durham) 1:20 decision over D. Spencer (Barium Springs).

145—Shaw (Greensboro) threw Boone (Burlington) 58 seconds second period; Back (Thomasville) 1:47 decision over Pitts (High Point); R. Spencer (Barium Springs) threw Frank (Durham) in 2:53.

155—Flowers (Barium Springs) 4:02 decision over Williamson (Durham); Lea (High Point) 4:21 decision over Jordan (Thomasville).

The Truth, The Whole Truth . . .



Not being sworn in to seduce a jury are the young ladies above, but caught in a whimsical pose in Paramount's syncopated spectacle "Rumba," playing today at the Carolina theatre.

Carole Lombard and George Raft star.

Vogue Shop in Raleigh Takes Over Stetson 'D'

Stetson "D," local clothing establishment, closed its doors Saturday when the manegement received word that the store here had been sold to Proprietor Jacobs of the Vogue Shop in Raleigh.

Jacobs plans to operate the store here and will probably open for business during the latter part of this week.

L. V. Huggins, state representative and local manager of Stetson "D," has joined the sales force of the Haas Tailoring Company of Baltimore. He will be in charge of the North Carolina territory, with headquarters in Chapel Hill. He will continue to reside here.

Junior Class Meeting

The entire junior class will meet at 7:30 tonight in Murphey hall for the election of class leaders at the junior-senior dances. Commencement marshalls will also be selected.

Murals

(Continued from page three)

5:30—(1) Ruffin vs. Kluttz Bldg., (2) Kappa Alpha vs. Theta Chi, (3) Delta Tau Delta vs. Chi Psi.

Thursday

4:30—(1) Chi Phi vs. A. T. O., (2) Locals vs. Mayflower Club, (3) Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Zeta Psi.

5:30—(1) S. A. E. vs. Sigma Chi, (2) Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Delta Theta, (3) Beta Theta Pi vs. Alpha Epsilon.

Friday

4:30—(1) Ruffin vs. Mangum No. 1, (2) Swain Hall vs. Old West, (3) Phi Gamma Delta vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

5:30—(1) St. Anthony Hall vs. Phi Sigma Kappa, (2) Smith vs. Grimes, (3) Mangum No. 2 vs. Pharmacy.

Soph Co-eds to Dine

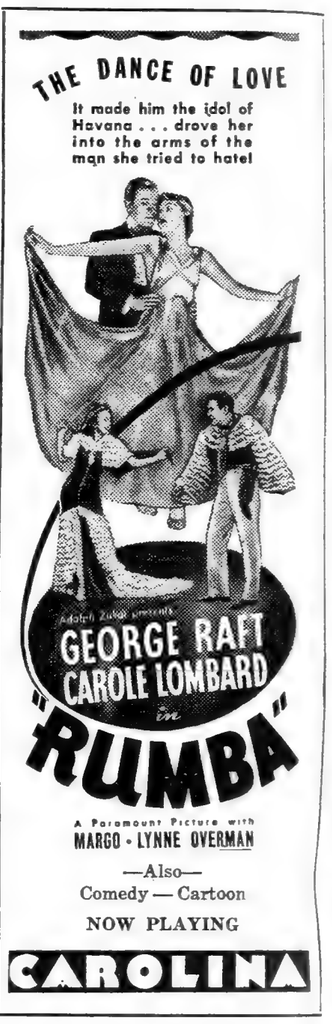
Sophomore co-eds are invited to an informal dinner at Swain hall at 6 o'clock tonight.

DR. WHEELER HONORED

Dr. A. S. Wheeler of the chemistry department has recently been elected a member of the English Society of Chemical Industry.

Dr. Wheeler called attention to the difference in practice in elections of this character in England and in America. In America new members are elected by the council of the society; in England, by the Lords of His Majesty's Most Honorable Privy Council.

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AT TRYING TIMES.... TRY A *Smooth* OLD GOLD

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BASKETBALL—DAVIDSON
TIN CAN
FROSH, 7:15; VARSITY, 8:30

VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1935 | NUMBER 104

WILENTZ RAGES FOR WHOLE DAY CHARGING BRUNO

Prosecuting Attorney Demands Hauptmann's Execution as Worst of Criminals.

JURY TO GET CASE TODAY

Flemington, N. J., Feb. 12.—(UP)—With words that scorched and in the name of all laws written and unwritten, District Attorney Wilentz today demanded that Bruno Hauptmann be executed as the worst criminal of all time.

The fiery attorney raged at Prisoner Hauptmann from the first moment court opened until dusk when he asked for a verdict of first degree murder. Tomorrow the calm, impartial voice of Justice Trenchard will be heard in an instruction to the jury on the points of the law. The case will probably be given to the jury about noon.

Circumstantial Evidence

Wilentz explained that circumstantial evidence means that no one actually saw Hauptmann climb into the Lindbergh window and steal the baby, but he added "we don't have to have a moving picture of this crime. Some circumstantial evidence screams much louder than other evidence."

He continued with the charge that Hauptmann "would cut out your heart with a razor, wipe it off on his sleeve, and then go upstairs to eat."

The day brought to a climax one of the most sensational cases in the judicial history of the country. Tomorrow twelve residents of Flemington and the surrounding territory will decide upon the fate of the German immigrant who has been the mark of cross examination arrows for over a month.

4356

In case any subscriber to the DAILY TAR HEEL fails to receive a copy of the morning's paper before 7:30 a.m. in the future, he may secure one by telephoning the business office of the DAILY TAR HEEL.

George Underwood, circulation manager, announced yesterday that someone would be in the business office from 7:30 to 9 o'clock every morning except Monday to receive complaints and deliver the paper to those who have failed to receive their copy.

GERTRUDE STEIN GIVES TALK HERE

English Department and American Association of University Women Sponsor Lecture.

Literary Bohemian Gertrude Stein lectured before a self-conscious audience in crowded, uncomfortable Gerrard hall last night on "The Gradual Making of the Making of Americans."

In the talk, given under the joint sponsorship of the University English department and the American Association of University Women, Miss Stein gave a personal historical account of the writing of her famous book, "The Making of Americans," and the gradual development of her unique style until it reached its culmination of perfection in "Tender Buttons."

The famous author peppered her lecture with witticisms and personal interpretations of the motivating and guiding forces in the great literary epochs.

After her formal lecture, Miss Stein entertained a large group in the lounge of Graham Memorial, answering questions of philosophic, literary and esthetic import in her customary brilliant, rational manner.

Creative Processes Are Mental States Writer-Lecturer Stein

By NELSON LANSDALE

"My interest in young people, and in making this tour of American universities, is to try to drum into people's heads a little common sense about writing, to encourage them to write what they know. You only know what you find out. You may learn other things, but you don't know them. Knowledge is the absolute thing — what you know," said Miss Gertrude Stein, distinguished author and friend of the leading literary and artistic figures of the day.

The author of "Four Saints in Three Acts" and the "Autobiography of Alice B. Toklas," ran her stubby fingers through her close-clipped iron-grey hair. "People who have these theories about writing," she continued in her even, resonant voice, "especially automatic writing, are afflicted with a lack of common sense.

Critics

These critics have a sense only of what they've learned from what they've been told—they never go back to themselves to prove anything. If they did, they'd realize that writers form within themselves the material, and then, after it has been formed within their minds, let it rush forth like water over a dam.

"Perhaps when it rushes forth, it comes faster than they are aware—more rapidly than they can think, but it is not automatic because the writing down is not creation. Creative processes go on in the mind. The setting it down may be mechanical, or automatic or anything you like, but the holding it within the mind, the ferment, is the actual creation, and it is not automatic."

At the "V" of Miss Stein's grey basque blouse with red pinstripes, a yellow and red sunflower brooch sparkled in the sun.

"There's a perfectly clear exposition of this in Sherwood Anderson's last book . . ." She paused in an effort to recall the title and little wrinkles formed at the corners of her bright, sensible eyes. "Not 'Swink,'" she said. "Pussy?" she called to her black-haired, bespectacled secretary-companion, Alice B. Toklas, "what was the name of Sherwood's last book?"

Not Swink—Swank

"Wasn't it 'Swank'?" answered Miss Toklas quickly.

"That's it," said Miss Stein, and her deep-throated hearty laugh boomed through the little room in the Inn, "Not 'Swink,' but 'Swank.'"

Automatic writing, by which a number of psychologists have attempted to explain Miss Stein's somewhat puzzling literary output, may be best understood as a sort of 'phone-booth scrib-

(Continued on page two)

U. S. S. MACON WRECKS OFF PACIFIC COAST

CONGRESS PLANS PACIFIC DEFENSE

Washington, Feb. 12.—(UP)—Naval plans to fortify Hawaii into a Pacific Gibraltar and strengthen the Pacific defenses from Alaska to Hawaii were submitted to Congress today.

The navy's $38,000,000 program, about $15,000,000 of which will be for the Hawaiian project, coupled with the $20,000,000 army program already submitted proposes an expenditure of almost $60,000,000 to defend the United States, chiefly against invasion from the west.

ADVISORY REPORT

The report of the Student Advisory Board which was scheduled to run in today's issue of the DAILY TAR HEEL was held over for tomorrow's paper because of a lack of space created by the receipt late last night of news of world-wide importance.

Sophomore Assembly

The sophomore assembly planned for this morning has been called off, the office of the dean of students announced yesterday.

President Frank Graham, who was scheduled to address the assembly, has been detained in Raleigh.

However, this postponement is only temporary. President Graham will address the sophomore class in the near future.

FINJAN APPLICANTS

The following men, who have applied for business managership of the Finjan, are asked to meet with the Publications Union board at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Graham Memorial: Niles Bond, Herb Osterheld, Eli Joyner, Ned McAlister, and Boylan Carr.

Each of the above applicants will be interviewed personally before a choice is made.

Famed North Carolina Band Leader Accused Of Looking Like Professor

Kyser's Orchestra Includes Seven Original Members of Band Formed at University.

Ash blond with blue eyes, a "poker" face, and often accused of looking like a college professor—that's Kay Kyser, the prominent maestro who will hold forth at the German Club midwinter set of dances here Friday and Saturday.

Kay is very conscientious about his work, rides horseback every day or plays polo, dotes on riding roller coasters, likes anything to eat except liver, won't allow mustaches in his orchestra, and selected "Thinking of You" as his theme song because allow moustaches in his orchestra ever played when it was organized here at the University in 1926.

Full Chords

Carolina's favorite son likes all types of music, attends symphony concerts as frequently as possible and often can be found listening to Negro bands. He hopes some time to direct an orchestra large enough to hit a chord as full as he wants to hear one.

Kyser carries a North Carolina colored boy who served him long before he organized his orchestra. His full name and titles are Ulford Madison Maxwell Clementine Cordell Riggsbee, chef, chauffeur, valet, personal secretary and chaperon to Mr. James Kay Kyser, "The Man from the South."

Kay's favorite orchestra's, because of their music and personal friendship for the leaders, are Hal Kemp, Fred Waring, Guy Lombardo, Rudy Vallee, Casa Loma and Ted Fio Rita.

His favorite movie stars are Lionel Barrymore, George Arliss, Dick Powell, Margaret Sullavan, Norma Shearer, Laurel and Hardy, and Micky Mouse. His favorite director is Frank Borzage.

There is a thumb-nail sketch of the Carolina boy who went to the big cities and gained fame. Kay is bringing his boys back to the campus this week-end for the second time since starting out from it in 1928. He is now making a southern tour of six colleges at which he is playing for dance sets and from reports

(Continued on page two)

Professor?



Kay Kyser, above, who will play here for the German Club mid-winter dances this week-end. Kay has become nationally famous since his student days at the University. He is distinguished by his southern style.

RED CROSS GROUP TO MEET TONIGHT

Plan to Begin Life Saving Corps Here for Remainder of School Year.

A meeting of all Red Cross examiners and senior life savers will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Gerrard hall.

The purpose of the meeting is to organize a corps on the campus which will carry on an extensive swimming and life saving program for the remainder of the school year.

The primary objective of the corps will be to form a life saving class for University students. Those students who successfully pass the required tests will have an opportunity to take the examiners' courses offered at Duke in the spring quarter.

The course at Duke will be conducted by Romaene Eaton, national field representative of the Red Cross.

The corps will also sponsor a swimming team to represent the University for this year.

A course in senior life saving was given on the campus last year, and 17 students successfully passed the tests.

World's Largest Lighter Than Air Ship Falls In Maneouvers

S.O.S. Radioed at 5:15 P.M., P.S.T., Brings Ships Racing to Scene 12 Miles Off Point Sur

San Francisco, Feb. 12.—(UP)—The U.S.S. Macon, pride of the United States navy and the world's largest lighter-than-air ship, fell into the sea during fleet maneouvers tonight.

At 5:15 p.m. Pacific Standard Time, the Macon radioed an S.O.S. which brought warships racing under forced draft up the coast to a position about 12 miles off Point Sur, where it was believed the air ship had fallen.

BULLETIN

San Francisco, Feb. 12.—(UP)—The U.S.S. Tennessee in radio reports heard at 7:25 p. m. advised that 7 boat loads of survivors from the dirigible Macon "were close by."

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12. — (UP) — The U.S.S. Memphis sent a broadcast at 10:35 p. m., E.S.T., that she had sighted eleven life boats filled with men, apparently survivors of the Macon crash.

Fatal Message

"Have had bad casualty 17:15 (5:15 p. m., P.S.T.). Will abandon ship as soon as we land on water somewhere within 20 miles of Point Sur. Probably 10 miles at sea."

Those were the prosaic words with which Commander Herbert V. Wiley, skipper of the Macon and one of the three survivors of the U.S.S. Akron disaster off New Jersey April 3, 1933, reported to his superior officers.

None of the 34 warships with which the Macon was maneouvering was within sight as she dropped toward the sea, rain swept and tossed by a heavy swell. The scene aboard the 785-foot gas bag could only be conjectured by those ashore.

Ships to Rescue

The drum of the Macon's engines could be heard at Point Sur until 5:40. Then it stopped abruptly. Navy vessels were seen racing northward to the rescue. The air was filled with radio messages. Merchant vessels in nearby waters offered aid. Navy ships flashed crisp orders as they raced under forced draft to the scene.

The Macon, unless rent asunder by a contact with the water, as was her predecessor, the Akron, might float indefinitely.

The great ship carried rafts and life preservers enough for the crew of about 100 men which she usually carried.

Sea Was Smooth

The fleet commander radioed that the sea was smooth with heavy swells, and that a steady rain was falling. The Macon was not in sight of any vessel when she fell.

The U. S. S. Pennsylvania, one of the vessels nearest the Macon, reported at 6:32 p. m P. S. T., that it sighted red rockets which may have been sent up by the Macon.

Darkness fell as the search for the huge craft began. Commercial radio stations reported that the air tunnels were jammed with an interchange of messages between the units of the fleet hastening to the rescue.

The battleship Maryland reported that she had sighted the Macon on the water.

Weakness Discovered

No cause for the mishap was given. On one of the Macon's earlier flights, however, a weakness was discovered in one of the structural girders. Reports of faulty construction were quickly denied by naval authorities.

Thomas Henderson, lighthouse keeper at Point Sur described the search:

"I can see ships as far as 10 miles out sweeping the sea with searchlights.

"The Macon passed here about 5:10 p. m. heading north," Henderson reported.

"Suddenly she changed her course and started south at about normal cruising speed,

(Continued on page two)

JUNIORS, SENIORS CHOOSE LEADERS

Commencement Marshals Also Selected; Class Presidents Elected Chief Leaders.

The junior and senior classes met separately last night and elected leaders for the junior-senior dance set to be held in the spring quarter and also selected commencement marshals.

The junior class met in Murphey hall and the meeting was presided over by Ernie Eutsler, president. For dance leaders the juniors elected Ernie Eutsler, chief; Harry Montgomery, first assistant; Johnny Bost, second assistant; Claude Rankin, third assistant; Bob Page, fourth assistant; Charles Edwards, fifth assistant, and Frank Rogers, sixth assistant.

Marshals

The commencement marshals elected were Ben Willis, chief; Hugh Primrose, first assistant; James Keel, second assistant; Jack Clare, third assistant; Frank Willingham, fourth assistant; Henry Valk, fifth assistant; Trip Rand, sixth assistant, and Charles Ivey, seventh assistant.

The senior class, meeting in Bingham hall, elected for senior dance leaders Jack Pool, chief; Malcolm Bell, first assistant; Frank Abernethy, second assistant; Colin Stokes, third assistant; Scott Blanton, fourth assistant; John Hoggard, fifth assistant, and Luther Cromartie, sixth assistant.

The meeting was conducted by Jack Pool, president of the senior class.

Economics Seminar

The economics seminar will meet at 7:30 tonight in 202 Bingham.

R. S. Winslow, of the school of commerce, will speak on "The Significance of Uncertainty in Social Theory."

Community Chorus

The Chapel Hill community chorus will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Hill Music hall. There will be no Glee Club meeting tonight.

The Daily Tar Heel

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: REED SARRATT

Wednesday, February 13, 1935

PARAGRAPHICS

With the warm weather comes Comparative Anatomy 0-0-0 given seven nights a week in the arboretum. It's a crip.

We see where there's a new book written on American "sticks." We hope there's a chapter in it on the "corn" variety for true local color.

The figures say Peacock of the law school is leading the intramural scorers. Apparently the lawyers have been giving the other teams the bird.

Doing Our Part of It

A special edition of the Alumni Review, which will send an analysis of the financial need of the University to 40,000 friends of Carolina, merits the whole-hearted attention of the students.

The edition shows that whereas appropriations have been dangerously cut, at the three divisions of the Greater University in every case there has been an increase in enrollment. It shows that the University ranks lowest among 48 institutions in the way that salaries have been cut. And, finally, it shows from testimonials unsolicited from prominent Americans, the high value which they place on the University.

The least we can do would be to mention the need and value of the University in our letters home. Need and value—when the people of the state realize both, their representatives will act accordingly.

So Fill The Stein

This is a fairy tale is a fairy tale it is. Tender it is as buttons, buttons, who's got the buttons? About a Stein it is it is, so fill the Stein with delight at the publicity she gets from this nonsensical writing which is not so non-sensical as her own writing with which she has been making fools out of otherwise intelligent lovers of literature.

Is that clear? As clear as beer as Stein is clear?

Who's Got Our Petitions?

The campus at large is still trying to figure out whatever became of the petitions which were circulated so arduously by the members of the University Club in their effort to procure for the students a through bus service from Raleigh to Greensboro via Chapel Hill.

Over three weeks have elapsed since the date of the hearing before the North Carolina Utilities Commission at which time the petitions were to be presented. No further word has been received of the disposal of the petitions or of the date of the next meeting.

The original hearing was to be convened on January 22 but was postponed due to the illness of one of the members of the commission.

Whatever the reason for the continued delay, the parties on this campus who were the leaders in this much-needed movement should delve into the matter and see just why there has been such a long delay and strive to remedy the situation.

Giving the Union a Chance

The other night approximately 40 students crowded together for the purpose of formulating a Carolina Political Union. The meeting was exceedingly informal, and at times conflicted opinion caused some chaos.

There was a feeling prevalent among a few that the meeting was unsuccessful and meaningless. Then too there were others who were stimulated with the idea and intend to be patient and give the union a fair trial.

The meeting regardless of pro's and con's succeeded in accomplishing two important factors which will tend to create a strong and worthwhile union. The main good that came out of the meeting was that the meeting conveyed a general idea of what the campus man thought the union should be. These opinions as rendered by the campus man will act as guiding posts for the organizing committee. The organizing committee was the second good achieved at the meeting. The organizing committee as set up will attempt to outline the routine and procedure of the union.

The leaders of this movement have promised to give the campus a real progressive and interesting Union, or else not trouble the campus with just another organization which will exist in name only.

The success of the Union will depend upon the interest it can create and extend to the student. It will build itself upon such grounds. Let it be remembered that the formation of the Yale Political Union took two months of careful planning. We can not expect to form a similar Union in an hour and a half.

University Debaters

Last night two representatives of the University debated speakers from the University of West Virginia on the nationalization of armament production.

The debaters of the University come in for very little recognition and support in proportion to the effort and ability which goes into their contests. They put much time and work into the preparation of their speeches, which are always on topics of contemporary and general interest. These students are representing the University just as much as any athletic team and deserve some recognition for their services as well as a certain amount of support.

Furthermore, the debate council gets a fee for sustenance. Whether or not it deserves such support is another matter, but at least the student body should recognize its efforts.

Justice For All

President Roosevelt once made the remark that there are "two kinds of justice in this country, one for the rich and one for the poor." Last week Mayer C. Goldman, New York lawyer and chairman of the Committee on Public Defenders of the New York State Bar Association, proposed a solution to the situation.

He is heading a movement for the abolition of private defense in criminal cases, and the establishment of a public defender, to occupy much the same position as the present public prosecutor, except that he would defend the accused in criminal court. Such a public defender would be either elected or appointed, and his services would be available, or rather, if we understand it right, compulsory to one and all, rich and poor alike. The police force and investigating agencies of the state would be as much at his command as at the prosecutor's.

Mr. Goldman says, "Although the immediate problem is to guard against injustice to those who are unable properly to protect themselves, the ultimate solution of the inequalities in the criminal courts must come about through state defense for all as long as prosecution remains a state function."

While this proposal undoubtedly has its merits, there are some questions which we would like to ask. First, would not such a system be an added burden to the already overburdened public treasury? Why not establish a definite fee to be paid by defendants for the services of the public defender except in cases where it would be impossible, such deficiencies to be made up by the state?

Secondly, although, as Mr. Goldman states, the alleged right to private counsel degenerates into a mere privilege to those who can buy their way, it is still a very valuable right, and one which we would not like to see withdrawn. Suppose the defendant did not like the tactics of the defender, and felt some repugnance at being defended in such a manner. Suppose further that the defender was an enemy of the defendant, and unwilling to do his best for his client's interests. Would it not be better to have a complete staff of defenders from which the accused could make his choice?

There is so much good in Mr. Goldman's proposal, we think it should be given serious thought from all angles, and examined thoroughly, in the hope that something beneficial may come of it.

Gertrude Stein

(Continued from page one)

bling. The subject sits relaxed, in the presence of music or conversation or some distracting influence, and writes without paying any attention to what goes on on the paper before him. Miss Stein denied absolutely the validity of this method of writing.

Undergraduate Days

According to her account, she became interested in the subject while an undergraduate at Radcliffe. William James was extremely interested in the phenomena of spiritualistic and automatic writing, and had her, a brilliant student, transferred to Harvard, where she worked under James, who was convinced at the time that there was writing under these conditions, and that it would prove extremely valuable scientifically.

She and a graduate student carried out the experiment with a planchette, an instrument of four strings and a piece of wood as an arm-rest, suspended from the ceiling. The wires controlled the hand only to a slight extent, and the experimenters gave the hand a shove, and then wouldn't touch it. Miss Stein found that only when she guided the subject's hand, started it definitely to writing, did she get any results. She found that the more unconscious they became the less they wrote.

"We found," she said as she nodded a curt gesture in refusal of a cigarette, "that the normal intellectual person doesn't act much automatically. James was finally convinced of this, and came to realize that such automatic writing as had been produced had been prodded out of the subjects by the sheer good breeding of the persons making the experiment. They found what they wanted to find, because James wanted them to find it."

Tintinnabulation

Because of Miss Stein's insistence on the importance of the sound of her words, the interviewer asked her what she thought of Edgar Allen Poe's "The Bells," a poem remarkable for its onomato-poetic effects.

"It's a very interesting exposition of Poe's problem as an intellectual poet to relate words to meaning," replied Miss Stein. "Great poets have always held themselves down to exact choice of words, and all first-rate poets are obsessed with the emotion of calling upon something, as Poe was calling upon bells, and the intention they have in writing poetry, or in what they wish to convey.

"Much of the glory of Elizabethan literature," continued the author of "Tender Buttons," "lies in the fact that they were so much taken with words that the meaning of them was largely indifferent to them. Their word-choice has marvelous delicacy, but they didn't care about the meaning. Minor poets are always concerned more with their excitements and less with their intention. Ben Jonson is an example. Our own Whitman was always falling by the wayside because he got his intention of emotion mixed up with his intention of expression."

Back to Normal

"The great normal poet," she said, as the interview drew to a close, "is always in control of his emotion in relation to his intention."

Miss Stein lectured to an audience limited to 500 in Gerrard hall last night, after which she was the guest of honor at an informal reception in Graham Memorial. She is leaving Chapel Hill this morning for Charleston, S. C.

Kay Kyser

(Continued from page one)

from Auburn, where he played recently, his orchestra is just about the best to appear there in many a moon.

Seven Original Members

Of the 14 members now playing in Kay's band, seven of them are original boys, included in the orchestra when it was formed here. The unit now includes Joe Kirkham, Merwyn "Isch Kabibble" Bogue, Jack Barrow, Carlton Ackley, Bill Stoker, Sully Mason, Lyman Gandee, "Muddy" Berry, Lloyd Snow, Art Wilson, and George Duning.

Besides these regular members, Kay will bring here Virginia Simms as feminine vocalist. Miss Simms formerly worked for Guy Lombardo, Hal Grayson, and Tom Gerun. On the west coast, which she calls home, she sang over the network and many local stations.

The dance set will consist of four dances, all to be held in Bynum gymnasium. It will open with a tea dance Friday afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock and will continue with a formal dance Friday night from 9 to 1 o'clock, another tea dance from 4:30 to 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and will end with a formal dance Saturday night from 9:30 to 12 o'clock.

Due to the restricted dancing space in the gymnasium, the number of bids to be sold for the set will be very limited, Chapin Litten, secretary-treasurer of the German Club, announced yesterday .

U.S.S. Macon

(Continued from page one)

climbing above the clouds. The ceiling was 2,000 to 2,500 feet at the time. The big airship disappeared in the clouds, but I could hear the motors for about half an hour."

"I hope that all the men will be saved. I wish to God it were daylight," said Admiral Thomas J. Senn, the 12th naval district commander.

LOST

Brown camel-hair topcoat, name on inside pocket. Please return to the A. T. O. house. Reward! No questions asked.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

1:00: George Hall orchestra, WBIG.

1:30: Little Jack Little, songs, WBT.

2:00: Radio City Matinee, Reveler's quartet; Leonard Joy orch; John B. Kennedy; guest artists, WJZ.

3:00: Kate Smith's Matinee Hour, WBT.

4:30: Rochester Civic orch., WJZ.

6:45: Lowell Thomas, commentator, WJZ, KDKA.

7:15: Plantation Echoes — Robison orch., Southernaires quartet, WJZ, KDKA.

8:00: Mary Pickford's plays and players; Lou Silvers, musical director, WPTF; Penthouse Party, Emil Coleman orch., Traveler's quartet; Jean Sargent, guest star, WBT.

8:30: Wayne King orch., WEAF, WSB; Everett Marshall's varieties, WBT.

9:00: Town Hall Tonight, Fred Allen, comedian; Lennie Hayton orch., WEAF, WLW; Andre Kostelanetz orch; Lily Pons, soprano; male quartet, WBT.

9:30: Burns and Allen, comedians, WBT.

9:45: Jan Garber orch, WGN.

10:00 Guy Lombardo orch., WLW, WPTF; Jack Pearl, comedian; Freddie Rich orch., WBT.

10:30: Melody Masterpieces, Mary Eastman, soprano; Concert orch., WBT.

11:00: Hal Kemp orch, WJZ, WIS.

11:30: Eddy Duchin orch, WEAF, WLW; Ozzie Nelson orch., WBT.

Commerce Freshmen

There will be no meeting of the freshmen of the school of commerce this morning, according to an announcement from Dean Carroll yesterday.

The regular Wednesday meeting has been called off because of a conflict with the sophomore convocation in Memorial hall.

Baptist Social

A valentine social will be given for Baptist students and their friends Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the basement of the Baptist church.

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Varsity Hoopsters Scrap Fast Davidson Wildcats Tonight In Tin Can, 8:30

Tar Heels Must Topple 'Cats to Remain in Big Five Race

Close Game Is Expected from Improved Presbyterians.

Carolina's White Phantoms will swing back into Big Five competition tonight, taking on the Davidson Wildcats in the Tin Can at 8:30 o'clock.

Entering the home stretch of the fight for the state championship, Carolina is in a tie with State and Duke for the leadership; so it needs to make every game a win in order to stay in the race.

'Cats Dangerous

The Wildcats on the other hand have yet to get their first victory in the Big Five despite being a fairly strong club. The Davidson clubs have always proved dangerous to the Tar Heels and Coach Shepard especially fears the 'Cats this year.

In the first meeting between the two teams the Phantoms came out ahead, 36-26, but only after the fast Davidson quint had put up a stubborn fight.

Peabody, guard, led the play of the Wildcats with three field goals for six points, while Latcher Webster, starting his first varsity game for Carolina, took the place of the sick Glace and was the big gun for his club; the center dropped in 13 points.

However, now the Wildcats will flash a new lineup which has taken on polish and finish and is reported much stronger than the five that faced Carolina some time ago.

Coach Bo Shepard sent his charges through a long drill yesterday in the Tin Can. The main part of the practice was taken up in a scrimmage with the Tar Baby first team.

After the battle with Davidson the Phantoms will have to start preparing for the clash with Duke Saturday night.

Duke Ekes Out Win

Durham, Feb. 12.—Duke's Blue Devils managed to eke out a close 35-34 victory tonight over a surprisingly strong and fast Davidson Wildcat five. This win places Duke in a triple tie with State and Carolina for top honors in the Big Five.

FRESHMAN PUGS READY FOR IMPS

If Shores and Farrar Get Together, Ace Bout Expected; O'Herron Is in Shape.

With the Duke meet just around the corner the yearling mittmen got down to serious work yesterday in preparation for their hardest fights of the year. The program tomorrow night will provide many interesting and thrill-packed bouts.

The foremost of these will undoubtedly be, if they actually meet, the Shores-Farrar get-together. Farrar is reputed to be one of the first three leading amateurs in his weight in the entire country, while the Tiger enjoys quite a good reputation around these parts. Shores went through a hard workout yesterday, taking on Fisher and O'Flaherty in three rounds of fast fighting.

O'Horron in Shape

Ed O'Herron also is primed to give his best. O'Herron's only present fault is that he is not aggressive enough, but he offsets this by his accurate counter-punching. Yesterday he came up against Fisher for two rounds and put up a creditable showing. In the first round O'Herron traded his expert opponent punch for punch. But the fast first stanza took a lot out of him and Fisher was able to get to him with several telling blows in the second.

Ed Oliver looked like a different fighter against Novich in his practice bout. He has developed a fairly good jab, which annoyed Novich no little.

The last fight of the day pitted Charley Benton against Bart Lee in a slugfest which was stopped only because the ring had to be moved for the high school matches. Benton was in fine form and staggered Lee several times with wicked uppercuts.

MURAL ENTRIES

Entries for both intramural bowling and table tennis must be made this week in the Graham Memorial office or in the game room.

Williamson And Hawthorne In Tough Races At N. Y. A. C.

Tar Heel Star in Featured Baxter Mile with Such Aces as Cunningham, Bonthron, Venzke, and Ny; Run Expected to Be One of Most Thrilling of Season with Penn Star in Comeback.

Harry Williamson, star Tar Heel middle distance runner, will have the race of his life on his hands this Saturday night in the 68th annual N. Y. A. C. indoor track games. His event is the Baxter Mile and his competition is Glenn Cunningham, Bill Bonthron, Gene Venzke, and Erik Ny—no more and no less.

Little more need be said to show that his opposition is of the best degree. Cunningham and Bonthron are ranked side by side as the best in the world; Venzke is slated for a great comeback which may exceed either of the former pair; and Ny is a great Swedish runner taking his first year on the American track.

Venzke's Comeback

In the Millrose games the Kansan won by nosing out Venzke. Bonthron, in his first race of the year, placed a poor third, the first time he had ever failed to beat Venzke. Cunningham is now tied with the Princeton Tiger in races won from each other, 3-all.

Last year in these New York Athletic Club games, Bonthron won, but barely did. The big three were shoulder to shoulder just ten yards from the tape. At the finish the Tiger lunged forward to break the tape, but Cunningham was so close behind that no difference in their times could be determined. Venzke was only one short step behind.

These three meet this Saturday. Either man is favored to come through, while Williamson and Ny are ranked the dark horses.

Tom Hawthorne will also make the journey to New York for the invitational 60-yard high hurdles. Sixteen men have been invited, including Percy Beard. Last year John Collier of Boston A. A. was the winner with the time of 7.4 seconds. During the qualifying rounds he tied the world record and again in the finals he equalled the mark.

CAROLINA FROSH PLAY DAVIDSON TONIGHT AT 7:15

Tar Babies Anxious to Lengthen Four-Game Winning Streak Against Wildkittens.

TEAMS IN RETURN CLASH

Gunning for its twelfth victory of the season, the frosh quintet engages the yearling team from Davidson tonight in the preliminary game to the varsity clash. Game time is scheduled for 7:15.

Three weeks ago, the Tar Babies crushed the Baby Davidsonians under a 43-22 count in the final game of their three-game trip into the vicinity of Charlotte.

The team went through a light practice yesterday afternoon and are primed for their opponents. Potts and Mullis will again team at forwards. They both were impressive against Wake Forest.

Meroney will be at center and the guard positions will fall to Earl Ruth and either Foy Grubb or Bill Franks. Grubb has been ill recently and Franks, who started against Wake Forest, may play again.

The entire team worked as an offensive unit against Wake Forest and presented an oiled machine on the attack. A continuance of this style is hoped for in their remaining games which include the all important battles wth Duke and State.

The Baby Imp game has been shifted to this Friday night and will be played as a preliminary to the varsity wrestling matches with Davidson.

Raleigh And Barium Springs Retain High School Mit And Mat Crowns

GREENSBORO ONLY TWO POINTS BACK OF TITLE WINNERS

Parks (High Point) and Perdue (Thomasville) Gain Falls.

Barium Springs with a score of 33 won the state high school wrestling championship last night for the second consecutive year. The winners nosed out the Greensboro high school grapplers by the bare margin of two points.

Other scores were High Point 28, Thomasville 24, Durham 23, and Salisbury 15.

Comes from Behind

Trailing Greensboro 28 to 27 as the final round began last night, Barium Springs copped title honors in the 108 and 145-pound classes while the Gate City contingent were only able to win out in the 165-pound division. Greensboro had four and Barium three representatives in the finals.

Spencer, Barium Springs, 145, Lea, High Point, 155, and Grundman, Grensboro, 165, state champions in their respective weights last year, successfully defended their crowns.

Parks, of High Point, who was state titleholder in 108-pound class in 1934, won the 115-pound division, pinning Beeston of Greensboro, in 5:19 minutes with a half nelson and arm lock. Parks took the aggressive from the very start, and almost pinned his opponent in the first two minutes of the bout. Beeston was game through-

(Continued on last page)

GRAPPLERS PREP FOR STRONG 'CATS

Davidson Has Beaten Duke; Bonner-Quarterman Bout to Feature Friday's Meet.

The Carolina varsity wrestling team took another strenuous workout in preparation for the encounter with Davidson in the Tin Can Friday night.

Davidson is the second Big Five opponent on the Tar Heels' mat schedule. Recently Carolina was beaten by State, 18-6. The Presbyterians will also be encountering their second adversary in state competition. Davidson defeated Duke 21-9 two weeks ago.

Bonner vs. Quarterman

There will be several outstanding bouts on the mat program Friday night. In the 155-pound class a real thriller is expected between Bonner, brilliant sophomore grappler of Coach Quinlan's contingent, and Quarterman, undefeated contestant of the visitors. Both men have been beaten only once in two years of competition.

The 165-pound weight will be another battle of the captains, Efland of Carolina, and Fort of Davidson. Fort boasts a superb record of no defeats in two years on the mat. Although Efland has been beaten three times this year, it must be remembered that the most outstanding scrappers in the conference compete in the 165-pound class.

Efland has fought such brilliant men as Currence of V. M. I., Priode of V. P. I., Seitz of W. & L., and Furr of State. The Carolinian has shown considerable improvement this season and Fort will have a real battle on his hands.

Other interesting matches will bring Thompson and Douglas in the 125 and Blackwelder and Gwynn in the 175.

WILSON CAPTURES RUNNER-UP PLACE, 1½ POINTS BEHIND

Patterson, Greensboro, Scores Only Kayo of Finals.

The Raleigh and Wilson high school boxing teams ended a merry two-day battle for the North Carolina interscholastic championship here last evening in the Tin City with the capital city boys taking the title by a 14 to 12 1-2 margin. This was Raleigh's third win and gave it permanent possession of the trophy.

The winners took three individual crowns to a pair each for Wilson and Greensboro, and one for Edenton. Following the leaders were Greensboro 8, Wilmington 5 1-2, Elizabeth City 3, Oxford 3, Charlotte 3, Edenton 3, Mount Holly 2 1-2, Thomasville 1 1-2, Goldsboro 1 1-2, Rocky Mount 1 1-2, Chapel Hill 1-2, Burlington 1-2.

Crown Assured

Raleigh was assured the victory after the 155-lb class, in which Stronach defeated Sinclair of Wilson by a safe margin. The first round was even, but the eventual winner's effective blows gave him the verdict.

To Patterson of Greensboro went the honor of the sole knockout win for the finals as he finished Browning of Raleigh in 45 seconds of the opening round. He quickly floored Browning with a hard left to the head and followed that with a heavy barrage of blows that sent the Raleigh youth to the canvas for the second and final time.

Close Decision

The only questionable decision of the finals came in the opening contest, when Dempsey of Wilson, was given the verdict over little Joe Thomas of Wilmington. Thomas, standing at least a head shorter than his opponent, carried the fight the entire way, continually scoring with hard blows to the head and body, and taking the last two rounds by apparently wide margins.

Showing the effects of too much recent fighting and sporting a pair of blackened eyes, Captain "Duck" Diehl, Charlotte high's Golden Gloves runner-up, was in too tired a condition to do battle with Wright of Raleigh and lost a game match to the capital city entrant.

Despite the fact that they did not get very far along in the tournament, Rigsbee, Smith and the two McCauley boys, all of Chapel Hill, received considerable praise for their endeavors. These were their first attempts in the squared circle and all made fine showings.

Summaries:

Finals

108—Dempsey (Wilson) decision over Thomas (Wilmington.)

115—Hayes (Wilson) decision over Young (Oxford.)

125—Wright (Raleigh) decision over Diehl (Charlotte.)

135—Kennedy (Raleigh) decision over Wilson.
over Shaw (Wilson.)

145—Riley (Greensboro) decision over Brown (Raleigh.)

155—Stronach (Raleigh) decision over Sinclair (Wilson.)

165—Patterson (Greensboro) K. O. over Browning (Raleigh) 45 seconds, first round.

175—Spruth (Edenton) decision over Toomey (Mt. Holly.)

Tar Heel Mittmen Make Final Preparations For Blue Devils

KANNER IS IN FINE SHAPE; MAY FIGHT

Entire Boxing Team in Excellent Condition for Tough Meet In Durham Tomorrow.

GIDDINS VS. MATULAWICZ

In four rounds of heavy boxing, the rangy Murray Kanner gave evidence of a real zest to tumble the strong Duke heavy tomorrow night. Kanner was forced to report late for the squad because of winter football. However, he is now in superb condition.

Yesterday afternoon Kanner boxed his first two rounds with Dr. Meno Spann. Kanner's long left is working to perfection and with this left jab, he should have no trouble in keeping the Duke man away from him. In the second set of rounds, Jack Lowe stepped in as a sparring mate. Lowe tried hard to get inside but Kanner was too big for him.

Diehl Favored

Marion Diehl, clever little bantamweight, worked out with the frosh featherweight, Bass. He looked good as he flashed his usual form and cunning. Diehl is meeting a good man in the Duke bantam, Alterman, and will have to be on the alert throughout the scrap.

Johnnie Edwards is also going to meet a good man from the Blue Devil camp, taking on Knepp in the lightweight class.

Ernie Eutsler is slated to meet Freddie Lloyd in the 125-pound class. Eutsler has been improving in every start and big things are expected of him tomorrow night.

Joe Fisher looked good as he stepped through his paces with the yearling O'Herron in yesterday's matinee workout. Fisher is pitted against McCall in the welterweight class and in his present shape should have no difficulty in taking the verdict from his opponent.

Jule Medynski and Al Mann will renew hostilities after a lay-off of a year. In their last encounter, both boys waged a hard battle with Medynski's hand being raised at the finish. This year a new Medynski will face Mann.

Captain Sam Giddins is to tackle Ray Matulawicz in the middleweight class. This contest should be a close one as both boys have a great deal of respect for each other's ability.

The light heavyweight class will send Maxie Novich, colorful Tar Heel scrapper, against Schmidt of the Blue Devils. Novich has won every one of his bouts this year and is the favorite to stop the rangy Schmidt.

Baseball Picture After Game Tonight

Baseball takes its initial bow tonight with the showing of a talking picture at Memorial hall, entitled "Play Ball." The performance will begin at 10 o'clock or immediately following the varsity basketball game. The show will last about one hour. No admission will be charged.

This is one of a series of educational talking pictures and will have some of the major league stars displaying the correct form in all arts of the game. Action shots of these big time stars, with explanations, will feature the interesting picture.

Eureka!

Monday afternoon, N. B. Adams of the Spanish department sank a hole-in-one on the ninth hole of the Country Club golf course. This should be of special interest to the history department, whose rivalry with the Romance language department on the golf course is well known.

MURAL TEAMS IN SCORING RAMPAGE

Phi Delts Equal Season High Mark of 84 Points; Lawyers Tally Only 80.

"What a difference a day makes!"

This is uttered in despair as yesterday's play in the intramural basketball session is reviewed. The winners went on a rampage to score 306 points to 82 for the losers.

Phi Delta Theta topped the list as it tied the season's high scoring record by trouncing St. Anthony, 84-10. Close on its heels were the Shysters with an 80-4 triumph over the withered Mayflower Club.

S. A. E. Takes No. 7

S. A. E. did not do so bad as it held Phi Alpha to 6 points while finding the hoop for 47 itself. Sigma Nu downed Theta Kappa Nu in the only contest that approached a basketball game, 34-32; the Locals beat Old West, 31-23; and Lewis disgraced Manly, 30-7.

After being behind 23-18 at half time, Theta Kappa Nu made a great finishing rally, only to have Sigma Nu stave off the threat and win out by two points. Both teams played fast, hard ball throughout.

Tucker of Phi Delta Theta took high for the session with 28 points, while Peacock, Shyster guard, went farther out in front in the individual scoring race by adding 26 for his day's work. Mosier of Phi Delta Theta also tallied 26 and his teammate, Hershey, came next with 22. Andrews led S. A. E.'s at-

(Continued on last page)

Today's Mural Card

4:30—(1) D. K. E. vs. Kappa Sigma, (2) Mangum No. 1 vs. Aycock, (3) Sigma Chi vs. Z. B. T.

5:30—(1) Ruffin vs. Kluttz, (2) Kappa Alpha vs. Theta Chi, (3) Delta Tau Delta vs. Chi Psi.

ENGINEERS' BALL BIDS ARE READY

Members of Engineering School May Obtain Bids from Engineering Society Heads.

Bids for the annual Engineers' Ball may now be purchased from the presidents of the four engineering societies, Walter King announced yesterday.

According to King, all students in the engineering school will be eligible for bids and may, by purchasing them before February 18, get them at a reduced rate.

Those handling bids are Wyatt McNary, president of the civil engineer group; R. L. Huber, president of the chemical engineering society; Robert Query, head of the electrical group; and Don Tracy, president of the mechanical engineers. All meet in Phillips hall.

Music by Jack Wardlaw

Jack Wardlaw and his Carolina Pines orchestra will furnish the music for the affair sponsored each year by the A. S. C. E., the A. I. E. E., the A. S. M. E., and the A. I. Ch. E. The ballroom of the Carolina Inn will be especially decorated according to engineering activities for the dance to be held February 22 from 9:30 to 1 a. m.

Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, will hold a dinner in the Inn for members preceding the dance.

SENATE OPPOSES U. S. CHILD LABOR

Di Favors N. C. Ratification of Child Labor Amendment.

After spirited debate participated in by almost every member, the Di Senate voted 12 to 5 last night in favor of the ratification by the North Carolina legislature of the child labor amendment.

The affirmative was led by Senator Verner, who was supported by Senators Kendrick, Bell and Lee.

Led by Senator Fletcher, Senators Gibbes, Eagles, Yeatman, and Blackwell spoke against the bill.

Action during the business session included the passage of a motion to contribute $2 from the treasury for use in arranging for student-faculty day, the admittance to membership of John Dacy and Abol Hassan Fatouhi, the changing of the time of meeting to 7:15 p. m., and the indefinite tabling of the Chapel Hill license tag bill.

N. C. BOY SCOUTS WILL MEET HERE

April 26 Begins Celebration of Scouting Anniversary.

Over six hundred North Carolina Boy Scouts are scheduled to assemble here with their local, regional and national leaders April 26 to conduct the local four-day celebration of scouting's 25th anniversary in America.

According to Dr. Harold D. Meyer of the Institute of Research in Social Science, who will have charge of arranging part of the jamboree program, the University will allow the scouts to make camp on the woods surrounding Kenan stadium, and to use the stadium itself for the celebration.

Beginning Thursday night with setting up camp, the affair will continue through Monday morning with a continuous program including the opening parade and addresses by President Frank Graham of the University, Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus and National Chief Scout Executive James E. West.

SEND THE DAILY TAR HEEL HOME

Speculator



Irene Hervey and Leo Carrillo in "The Winning Ticket," now playing at the Carolina theatre.

GREEN FEATURED IN NEW PLAYBOOK

Current Issue to Be Released This Week; Publication Completes Its Seventh Year.

Editor Frederick H. Koch announced yesterday that the current issue of The Carolina Playbook will be released this week with son Paul Green sharing the limelight in the new Playbook's pages.

Green, one of America's outstanding young playwrights and a former member of Koch's Carolina Playmakers, appears three times in the new issue of the Playbook.

"Shroud My Body Down"

Concerning his "dream play" which so stirred the campus when the Playmakers produced it last fall, Green says, " 'Shroud My Body Down' is not a play of entertainment in the theatre sense of the word, but rather an experiment in mood and atmosphere.

"But even so, I'm glad to have made an attempt, however small, at integrating life and music on a stage. Some day, somebody will do it in a big way, and the result will be astonishing."

After this author's "foreword" to the play, the magazine reprinted the opening scene from "Shroud My Body Down," and the Green matter ended with an editorial on "Paul Green and the Symphonic Drama."

Contributors to the current issue of the quarterly include Julius J. Lankes, William Butler Yeats, N. W. Walker and John W. Parker.

With the new issue, according to Darice Jackson, circulation manager for the publication, Volume VII will have been completed making the total life of the quarterly seven years.

The Carolina Playbook, boasting subscribers in many various lands, was one of three drama publications to be exhibited at the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago two years ago.

Phi Hears W. Va.-N. C. Debaters at Session

The Phi Assembly gave up its claim to its assembly hall last evening and listened to the speeches of the West Virginia and North Carolina debating teams.

In a short session after the debate, the assembly favored Representative Smithwick's motion to make some contribution for student-faculty day. Mr. Smithwick also announced that E. C. Smith was prepared to give the assembly a free show on the first Monday night in March.

Speaker Griffin announced that election of officers and initiation of new men would take place at the next regular meeting of the assembly.

Ellis Shoaf, of Lexington, and John Boles, of Monroe, were introduced for membership.

P. U. COMMITTEE ON KEYS MEETS

Publication Awards Situation to Be Investigated by Board.

Seeking a way of curtailing the large number of publications keys awarded annually in order to thus increase the significance of the awards, the committee appointed by the president of the Publications Union Board to study the large expenditures for keys met yesterday in Graham Memorial.

Although no definite resolutions were drawn up for presentation to the board, several suggestions were made and marked for further investigation before the committee meets again.

The most radical suggestion for changing the present system, under which individual keys are awarded by each of the four publications and it is possible for one student to receive tokens from all four, was that a uniform key be adopted for all the campus publications.

This plan, it was thought, will eliminate a considerable amount of unnecessary duplication and thereby reduce the cost to the Publications Union board.

In order to further decrease the number of keys given each year it was suggested that the time and merit requirements for receiving an award be raised and that a semi-rigid quota be set up for each publication.

Swain Cashier Resigns

Howard Will Extend Activities of Fraternity Service.

T. S. "Tommy" Howard, has resigned as cashier of Swain Hall in order to devote more time to extending the activities of the Fraternity Supervisory Service, with which he has been associated for some time. His office is located in the building of the Student Co-operative Store.

Howard's resignation was effective on February 1, at which time he was checked out by the University auditor. G. R. Parks has taken over part of the duties formerly performed by Howard. L. B. Rogerson, assistant controller of the University, and J. O. Harmon, manager of Swain Hall, have expressed their regret at losing him after his eleven years of loyal and efficient service.

Friendship Council

The members of the Freshman Friendship Council will meet in the social rooms of the Presbyterian Church for their quarterly social gathering. At this meeting, which will take the place of the usual Monday night meeting, they will be the guest of Rev. Donald Stewart.

Murals

(Continued from page three)

tack with 17.

The summaries:

Phi D. T. (84)	St. Anthony (10)
Hershey, f (22)	Morris, f
Tucker, f (28)	Read, f
Mosier, c (26)	Jeanes, c (8)
Rogers, g (2)	Walker, g
Williams, g (6)	Hard, g (2)

Subs: Phi Delta Theta—Wolslagel, Blount; St. Anthony Hall—Rhodes, Fackner, Parker.

S. A. E. (47)	Phi Alpha (6)
Andrews, f (17)	Hauser, f (2)
Eagles, f (2)	Hendel, f (2)
Scott, c (8)	Greenberg, c
Poe, g (12)	Sobelson, g
Brown, g (4)	Lasky, g (2)

Subs: S. A. E.—Alexander, Connor (4).

Sigma Nu (34)	Th. K. Nu (32)
Lytle, f (6)	Priestley, f (5)
J. Bost, f (7)	Schaper, f (3)
Blount, c (10)	MacPhee, c (11)
Lynch, g (2)	Buffey, g (5)
Primrose, g (9)	Stauber, g (8)

Locals (31)	Old West (23)
Davenport, f (12)	Edwards (4)
Sewell, f (6)	Caroll, f (4)
Miller, c (7)	McNair, c (8)
Verner, g (2)	Roundtree, g
Terry, g (4)	Smith, g (7)

Law S. (80)	Mayflower Cl. (4)
Williams, f (18)	Lipton, f
Bryan, f (16)	Berger, f (2)
Alexander, c (12)	Hunt, c (2)
Markham, g (8)	Rankin, g
Peacock, g (26)	Poteat, g

Lewis (30)	Manly (7)
Hooker, f (8)	Adelman, f (5)
Collins, f (6)	Broady, f (2)
Leight, c (4)	Shedd, c
Lawlor, g (10)	McDevitt, g
Derrickson, g (2)	Deaton, g

Subs: Lewis—Parker, Wiggins, Young.

High Wrestling

(Continued from page three)

out, but his opponent's superior strength and mat knowledge told in the closing moments of the scrap.

The summary of the bouts is as follows:

108—Bosworth (Barium Springs) won referee's decision over Evins (High Point.)

115—Parks (High Point) won on a fall over Beeston (Greensboro, in 5:19 minutes.

125—A. Morris (Durham) won time decision over Michael (Greensboro) of 2:18 minutes.

135—Clodfelter (Thomasville) won time decision over B. Morris (Durham) of 5:32 minutes.

145—Spencer (Barium Springs) won time decision over Shaw (Grensboro) of 4:12 minutes.

155—Lea (High Point) won referee's decision over Flowers (Barium Springs.)

165—Grundman (Greensboro) won time decision over Lucas (Durham) of 4:00 minutes.

175—Perdue (Thomasville) won by a fall over Bernhardt (Salisbury) of 1:11 minutes.

BAPTISTS TO GIVE WDNC BROADCAST

Religious Workers Council Program to Be Given Today Over Durham Station.

The third in the series of WDNC radio broadcasts sponsored by the Religious Workers' Council will be presented this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Under the direction of the Rev. O. T. Binkley of the University Baptist church, this afternoon's half-hour program will feature Miss Lena Mae Williams, vocal soloist, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. A. S. Winsor.

Mixed Quartet

Completing the musical side of the broadcast will be the selections by the Baptist choir mixed quartet composed of Miss Williams, Mrs. Edwards, Pescott Sparrow and Grady Miller.

Mr. Binkley will speak for a few moments on "The Return of Faith."

Today's broadcast follows similar ones arranged by the University Y. M. C. A. and the University Presbyterian church. According to a recent announcement, the purpose of the council's broadcasts is to acquaint the people of the state with the religious side of Carolina life.

Local church and Y. M. C. A. leaders compose the group known as the Religious Workers Council. Besides initiating this series of radio broadcasts, they brought the famous Chinese doctor, T. Z. Koo, to Carolina last month.

GRISETTE'S SECRETARY TO MOVE TO GOLDSBORO

Mrs. Starlin S. Whitaker has resigned her position as secretary to Felix A. Grisette, director of the alumni loyalty fund, to move to Goldsboro, where Mr. Whitaker has accepted a position on the staff of the Goldsboro News-Argus. Mrs. Whitaker's resignation will be effective February 15.

She will be succeeded by Miss Alice Gattis, who graduated from the University in 1922 and is now employed as a secretary and stenographer in the University business office.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Luncheon Plans

Pool Asks Students to Arrange for Student-Faculty Day.

Arrangements for the luncheon hour on student-faculty day must be made as soon as possible, announced Jack Pool yesterday.

The idea is for students and fraternities and other groups to invite certain of the faculty to be their guests for the midday meal. These invitations will be tendered through Pool's committee.

All members of the faculty will be eating with students on that day at luncheon. In order to complete the list of invitations, Pool urges students and groups to make the arrangements immediately.

INFIRMARY

The following students were confined in the infirmary yesterday: H. M. Acker, Frank Umstead, Margaret Spencer, Margaret Siceloff, E. M. Edens, L. M. Cromartie, C. H. Woodburn, David Warren, R. L. Bolton, Carl Anderson, M. C. Ward.

Kellogg's COLLEGE PROM

PEP ON THE AIR

Ruth ETTING and her melody

Red NICHOLS and his rhythm

DON'T miss the fun next Thursday night! Syncopation. Melody. Campus thrills.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA NIGHT

GUEST OF HONOR LAWSON ROBERTSON (famous Olympic track coach)

THURSDAY, FEB. 14th

WMAL—7:45 P. M., E. S. T.

Tune in every week at the same time. N. B. C. Blue Network.

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That "Just-Trimmed" Appearance

Get Your Hair Cut Now for the Mid-Winters

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10 P. M.
209 GRAHAM MEMORIAL

The Daily Tar Heel

FRESHMAN "Y" COUNCIL
7:15 P. M.
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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PLANS ANNOUNCED FOR CELEBRATION WEDNESDAY NIGHT

House to Be Master of Ceremonies at Final Student-Faculty Day Program.

JOHNSON'S BAND TO PLAY

J. D. Winslow, chairman of the committee arranging for the evening program for student-faculty day, announced yesterday that Dean of Administration Robert B. House would officiate as master of ceremonies for the program Wednesday night.

The affair, which will be held at 8 o'clock in Memorial hall, will offer the climax for the student-faculty day celebration and will feature numerous artists, including Dean House himself, who will perform on his 'ole harmonica.

Special Music

Freddy Johnson and his orchestra will jazzeree for the occasion, said Winslow. The maestro will feature his popular torch singer, Peggy Wood, and crooner, Gene "Lanks" Whitaker.

Miss Betty Tandy of the Tandy Studio of Dancing in Durham, has accepted the invitation to appear on the program with several of her popular dance numbers. Miss Tandy has appeared on several occasions in the vicinity and has been widely acclaimed.

Glee Club Too

The octette from the University Glee Club with a bagful of sailor songs and the like will continue the hour's merriment. Roy Armstrong, verbal gym-

(Continued on page three)

FERA Directors Require U.S. Colleges To Revise Student Work Projects

Washington Officials Wish to Improve "Social" Value of Present Jobs.

Following suggestions from the educational division of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, all colleges in the United States will reconsider their FERA student work projects within the next few weeks to determine their "social" value.

The administration at Washington feels that part of the projects now included in the list of work being done by college students receiving federal aid is without this "social" value.

According to Edwin S. Lanier, local FERA director for students, the continuation of federal aid for students in 1935-36 depends to a great extent on the revision of project lists which is being carried out through the country this month.

Over 125 representatives from North Carolina colleges considered the administration's suggestions at the Woman's College of the University Tuesday and urged colleges in the state to strive to discover and develop work projects thoroughly social and desirable and to maintain high scholastic requirements for FERA students.

Lanier declared that he thought most of the projects being done by Carolina FERA students are desirable and would meet all government expectations. However, he felt that possibly 15 per cent of the total work could be improved upon to make all student work here "social" in nature.

Bond New Manager

Niles W. Bond, University sophomore from Lexington, Mass., was selected by the Publications Union Board yesterday to succeed Bernard Solomon as business manager of the Finjan.

Solomon will resign at the end of this quarter in order to take a position elsewhere. His resignation will leave two issues for which Bond will be the temporary business manager.

Bond has served on the business staff of the Daily Tar Heel and the Finjan.

SCENIC DIRECTOR TO APPEAR HERE

Lee Simonson Will Open Carolina Dramatic Association Festival March 27.

Lee Simonson, the distinguished scenic director of the New York Theatre Guild, will open the twelfth annual festival and state tournament of the Carolina Dramatic Association to be held in the Playmakers theatre March 27-30.

Simonson will present an illustrated lecture and exhibit on "Stage Settings from the Seventeenth Century to the Present." The scenic director will bring with him a collection of 300 photographs of various sets which he will use in his lecture.

Kline to Speak

Herbet Kline, editor of The New Theatre Magazine, has accepted the invitation to speak to the festival group on "The New Theatre League."

Included on the remainder of the week's program is a special lecture by Professor Frederick H. Koch, director of the Carolina Playmakers, on "Folk Drama on Broadway," and a demonstration of the work that Miss Laura Plonk is conducting in Asheville among the children.

The regular festival outlay, which includes play productions, contests in make up and costuming, building sets, is rapidly taking shape as various members of the association throughout the state are filing entries in the various festival projects.

35 Competitors

Thirty-five out of forty-eight groups who are enrolled in the association have already announced that they would be represented at the festival and 31 original plays have been submitted.

A special luncheon Friday in

(Continued on last page)

ADDED ATTRACTION



As an added attraction to the dance music Kay Kyser and his orchestra will dispense when they play for mid-winters here tomorrow and Saturday, the genial southern batoneer will present Virginia Simms, above, as feminine vocalist. Miss Simms has formerly worked with Guy Lombardo, Hal Grayson, and Tom Gerun and is the newest addition to the Kyser unit.

Kyser Will Hold Auditions Here For Prospective Musical Talent

Band Leader to Conduct Tryouts Saturday Afternoon for Aspiring Musicians.

TESTS TO BE OPEN TO ALL

When Kay Kyser, former cheerleader at the University, brings his orchestra here to play for the German Club midwinters tomorrow and Saturday, he will hold a number of auditions for prospective girl singers, male singers and musicians, he has announced.

The try-outs, to be held here Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, will mark an effort by the famous bandleader to discover new talent for radio stations, theatres and other orchestras in Chicago.

Kyser and his orchestra, who play regularly at the famous Black Hawk restaurant in the Windy City, are at present on a southern tour, playing for dances at Alabama, Auburn, Sewanee, Georgia Tech and the University of Tennessee.

The auditions are not to be restricted to students attending the school at which the orchestra plays, according to Kyser, but will be open to all who wish to make a test.

Genius of Jazz

Dubbed by the New York Times as the "Genius of Jazz" while filling an engagement at the Hotel New Yorker and known widely to radio listeners as "The Man From the South," Kyser's performance here is expected to bring forth one of the better social week-ends.

It was during his days as head cheerleader here that the "Cheerios" were organized. Two of the battle songs, "Tar Heels on Hand" and "Split It for the Team," which the University band plays on football occasions, were written by Kyser. His orchestra is composed mostly of former University students who

(Continued on last page)

Baptist Social Tonight

All Baptist students and their friends will be entertained at a valentine social tonight at 8 o'clock in the basement of the Baptist church.

Friendship Council Has Social Tonight

The regular weekly meeting of the Freshman Friendship Council will be held tonight in the form of a social at 7:15 o'clock in the social room of the Presbyterian church.

Contrary to the announcement made in freshman assembly yesterday, the meeting will be conducted tonight instead of last night.

Refreshments will be served at the entertainment and members may bring their dates along too, according to Harry F. Comer.

The Reverend Donald Stewart, pastor of the church, will conduct the meeting.

Senator Nye, Leader Of Arms Query, Explains Plan To Remove War Profits

"If we are to have peace, profit must be removed not only from war but from the preparations for war," said United States Senator Gerald P. Nye Saturday in an address to a peace league meeting in Philadelphia.

Nye, who will speak before a mass meeting of the Carolina student body in Memorial hall, February 24, urged in his address last week that President Roosevelt summon a "real" disarmament conference which should include as delegates only those who "honestly" want peace and would advocate limitations of arms.

From such a conference, the senator would bar holders of stock in munition plants and "gold braided" military men.

The North Dakota senator, who is chairman of the senate committee investigating activities of munition makers, opposed the recent bill proposing that the United States enter the world court.

"And I will oppose joining the world court or the League of Nations until this country cleans up its own backyard. The United States must take its finger off the trigger of the weapon of huge munition plants and cease its readiness to shoot at a drop of the hat over foreign country.

(Continued on page two)

Jury Condemns Hauptmann To Die In Chair March 18

University Club

The University Club will not meet at its regular weekly session tonight, President Frank Willingham announced yesterday. The regular meeting will take place, as scheduled, next Thursday night.

AVIATION SUBJECT OF TALK TONIGHT

A. S. M. E. Members Will Hear Illustrated Lecture at 7:30 In Phillips Hall.

Recent technical developments in aeronautics, together with the vocational possibilities of aviation, will be discussed by a representative of the Boeing School of Aeronautics tonight.

W. van Haitma, director of placement in the Boeing school, will lecture under the auspices of the local chapter of the A. S. M. E. at 7:30 o'clock in Phillips hall. His talk will be illustrated by motion pictures.

Historic Film

The first reel tonight will be of an historic nature, showing the development of the airplane from the early Wright "pusher" on up to the modern tri-motored transport.

The second reel will show the manufacturing processes involved in Pratt-Whitney airplane engines and in the Boeing model 247 transport.

The remaining two subjects on tonight's program are a survey of the Boeing school and one entitled "Across the Continent in 20 Hours." Each of the four reels to be shown will last about 15 minutes.

Samuel Selden Plans Student-Faculty Day Playmakers Exhibit

The Carolina Playmakers will feature a display of stage models, playbills, a collection of folk plays, and copies of the Carolina Playbook on student-faculty day next Wednesday, it was learned yesterday from Samuel Selden, assistant director.

The exhibit will probably be presented in Memorial hall. Director Selden said that the purpose of the exhibit will be to better acquaint people with the various phases of Playmaker work.

Stage Sets

"There will be half a dozen or more models of stage sets constructed by students in the courses of stage designing," he stated. The play writing phase of the Playmaker work, Director Selden explained, is to be exhibited by four series of folk play collections edited by Professor Koch.

Another feature of the exhibit will be the "Carolina Playmaker," a quarterly magazine published by the Playmakers and the Carolina Dramatic Association, Selden stated.

Director Selden added that in addition to the exhibition items mentioned above, a few costumes may be displayed.

Cameron Speaks Tonight

Dr. F. K. Cameron of the University chemical department will address the members of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary geology fraternity, tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the chapter room, 401 New East.

JURORS HAND IN MERCILESS EDICT

Reilly Announces That He Will Appeal Case to the Highest Court in the Nation.

LINDBERGH NOT PRESENT

Flemington, Feb. 13.—(UP)—Richard Bruno Hauptmann was convicted tonight of America's most colossal crime, and he will forfeit his life in the electric chair for the murder of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr.

Hauptmann is sentenced to die March 18.

The jury returned the verdict: "Guilty as charged in the indictment." The decision was announced, "We find Defendant Richard Bruno Hauptmann guilty of murder in the first degree."

The jury rendered the decision after a 12-hour conference. The group entered the jury room at 11 a. m. and emerged at 10:44 p. m.

Reilly to Appeal

Edward J. Reilly, attorney for the defense, announced that he would appeal the death sentence "to the highest court in the land."

When the jury entered the room, Lloyd Fell, clerk, stood and asked, "Jurors, have you reached a verdict?"

"We have," was the answer.

(Continued on last page)

CLUB WILL INVITE FOLKS TO ATTEND FESTIVITIES HERE

Students Will Present Plans over Radio for Next Week's Gala Celebration.

DEAN HOUSE WILL TALK

For the purpose of inviting, "over the air," all parents of Carolina students to attend the Parents' Day celebration set for next Wednesday, the University Club will present a half-hour broadcast over radio station WPTF in Raleigh, tomorrow at 10 p. m.

Virgil Weathers, president of the student body; J. D. Winslow, president of the University Y. M. C. A.; A. T. Dill, editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL, and Robert B. House, dean of administration, will speak on the program.

Music

The musical phase of the broadcast will be handled by James Dees and his quartet composed of Harold Gavin, baritone; Claude Ballard, second tenor; Johnny Walker, first tenor. Dees will sing bass.

According to an announcement from Jake Snyder, chairman of the University club radio committee, the broadcast is to stimulate interest in student-faculty day and parents' day, both of which celebrations will be conducted February 20.

House to Talk

Dean House will talk on the faculty viewpoint regarding student-faculty day and will tender an "open house" invitation to the state to attend the affair Wednesday.

Weathers will present the undergraduate invitation to the people of North Carolina to spend the day in Chapel Hill.

Winslow will discuss the pro-

(Continued on page two)

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

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Robert C. Page, Jr.....Managing Editor
Joe Webb.....Business Manager
George Underwood.....Circulation Manager

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: DON McKEE

Thursday, February 14, 1935

PARAGRAPHICS

Add similes: as unheard-of as a non-fraternity dance leader.

Students and faculty lunching together is all right. Only we can't see either eating out of the other's hand or reaching for the check.

The main trouble with these lighter-than-air craft still seems to be that what goes up must come down—with a bang.

Backward and Unintelligent

Students at the Appalachian State Teachers college revolted Tuesday and had a little strike of their own up in Boone. Reason: the college administration won't allow the co-eds to sit with the men students at basketball games or mix at any other social function.

The event strikes us particularly because of the extensive freedom which women and men students at Chapel Hill have in mingling together and participating in campus activities. The tendency has been within the last year toward a more extensive participation on the part of the co-eds in extra-curricular activities along with the men students.

The circumstances enshrouding the men-women relations at Appalachian can hardly be vastly different from those at the University. At any rate, the policy of restricting rather than fostering social contact seems a foolish, backward, and unintelligent stand.

Both Sides Proselytize

A bill introduced in the New York state legislature by Senator Joseph Nunnan will prohibit, if it is passed, "students with 'communistic ideas' from enrolling in state-financed colleges." According to the United Press, some legislators have forecast passage of the measure. Indeed, this is no more than is to be expected of a state that requires its teachers to take an oath of allegiance to the federal and state constitutions. Both measures, we surmise, have grown out of the communist- and radical-baiting that has been taking place for a long time in New York.

In the senate bill there is a curious paradox which hardly redounds to the favor of those who argue that the schools should be kept free from the propaganda of radicalism. To compel a teacher to take the oath of allegiance is to assume that the schools will thereby be insured as propaganda points for the present order. So—our meek and wondering query runs—why not let the communists go to school in the hope that they will be proselytized, converted, and made to see the True Light?

Seriously speaking, both issues involve academic freedom, for which the DAILY TAR HEEL has always stood. Both instances, however, badly mistreat the question. No more should the present order, which unless it has occasion to blush for shame is an anaemic capitalism, be taught in our schools than the fieriest of radicalism. Academic freedom, in the ideal sense of being undistorted by the intellectual tide-rip of the present age, assumes that, left uncoerced and unintimidated—which both right and left are guilty of—education will present that which is, and will leave to posterity that which will be.

Less of The Smoke-Screen

Referee Knight's request to refrain from smoking in the Tin Can last night should be thoroughly considered by student sport fans, in deference both to Carolina teams and those of visitors. We realize that students are not the only offenders. They can, however, use their influence to curb the practice.

For the sake of audience and players we should be able to forego our cigarettes temporarily.

Bootlegger Aristocracy

Even in Raleigh, the meeting place of our dry and not so dry, makers of dry laws, it is no problem to obtain an unlimited supply of liquor. Once-legal Virginia whiskey may be bought with a bootlegger tax of 50 cents added to the original price. And for those who prefer the home-grown product, there is raw white corn, artificially colored, or even charred corn which goes by the title of Bourbon, suh.

Now is the time for all good Carolina's lawmakers to come to the aid of their state and put a stop to this "save us from the evils of drink sentiment." The noble experiment is rapidly creating a new nobility, the bootlegger. Money which rightfully belongs in the state treasury is pouring into the hands of men who ought to be behind the bars.

North Carolina has tried the "mustn't touch" cure for strong drink users long enough, so why not give them the saturation cure? Many a man has said that he knows of many who used to drink before repeal, and have stopped because liquor is so commonplace that they are tired of seeing it around. Perhaps Carolinians are the same but just don't like the idea of government encroaching on their freedom.

Parasites Vs. Psychologists

Professor William McDougall of Duke, internationally famous as a psychologist, found himself a not-quite-competent-enough judge of human nature to keep from being swindled out of $22,800.

According to a front page story in the New York Times, Dr. McDougall declared a certain knave was introduced as a senator from Iowa and falsely represented himself to be an agent of a New York syndicate specializing in oil rights. After disposing of some worthless oil stock, the would-be senator made himself scarce. After a while, Dr. McDougall found his stimulus (oil stock) produced no reaction (monetary return). This created in the psychologist a far-from-pleasant "set." Upon indictment of the swindler, it was discovered that he had been active in politics in a northern state.

It is undesirable enough that such parasites, as the would-be senator, carry on their foul charlatanry in the governments but protection is doubly necessary in order that private investors be saved from their malicious tenacles.

Death on The Highway

In an article in the current issue of Forum, Russell Holt Peters emphasizes excessive speed as the central factor responsible for the recent phenomenal increases in highway death tolls.

We are very much inclined to agree with Mr. Peters in his explanation of the larger highway death tolls. Ever since the first successful gasoline-driven vehicle manufacturers have made constant efforts to increase the maximum speed of automobiles. The perfectly logical reasons for a high maximum speed, Mr. Peters points out, are greater economy, longer life, greater comfort, and greater safety.

The real reasons for speed have been hidden from the gullible public by the motor manufacturers in blustering speed advertisements. The public has become practically speed-crazed and, blinded to the underlying reasons, believes speed exists solely for speed's sake.

The great motor makers every year develop more and better safety devices to reduce the dangers of speed yet spend no money to correct the misunderstanding of speed by the drivers.

We believe that a concerted campaign explaining the sane use of speed to motorists would go a long way in the reduction of highway death tolls. The great mass of automobilists do not realize that the reasons for developing high speed cars are that they can be driven at normal speeds with less expenditure for fuel, that they will have longer life because they can be driven within their capacity, that greater comfort is produced by absence of motor strain, and that the latent speed may be of great value in tight places.

If in their advertisements the motor makers will stress the above points instead of speed for speed's sake, we believe the public speed mania will be greatly reduced and greater safety will prevail on our highways.

Julian Price, president of the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company of Greensboro, reports that 1934 was the best year in the history of that organization.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

1:15: Frank Dailey Orch., WBT.

3:00: Roadways of Romance, Jerry Cooper, baritone; Freddie Rich Orch., WBT.

4:30: Dick Messner Orch., WBIG.

5:00: Loretta Lee, songs, WBT.

6:45: Lowell Thomas, commentator, WJZ, WLW.

7:00: Hal Kemp Orch., WEAF; Recovery and the National Budget, E. Roland Harriman of the Nat. Economy League, WEAF.

7:15: Gems of Melody, Concert Orch; Dwight Meade, commenator, WJZ, KDKA.

7:30: Merry Minstrels, WEAF.

7:45: College Prom; Ruth Etting, blues singer; Red Nichols Orch., WJZ, KDKA.

8:00: Vallee's Variety Hour; WLW, WPTF; Hour of Charm, Phil Spitanly's All-Girl and Vocal and Orchestral Ensemble, WABC, KMOX.

8:15: "Traffic in Arms," Sen. Gerald P. Nye, WJZ.

8:30: Forum of Liberty, Edwin C. Hill, commentator; guest speaker; Johnson Orch., WABC, KMOX.

9:00: Show Boat; Lanny Ross, tenor; Muriel Wilson, soprano; Conrad Thibault, baritone; Gus Harnschen's Orch., WSB, WEAF; Camel Caravan, Glen Gray Orch.; Annette Hanshaw, songs; Walter O'Keefe; Ted Husing, WBT, KMOX.

9:30: Fred Waring Orch., WBT.

9:45: Jan Garber Orch., WGN.

10:00: Whiteman's Music Hall, WLW, WSB.

11:00: John B. Kennedy, Looking Over the Week, WEAF.

11:15: Little Jack Little Orch., WABC.

11:30: Eddy Duchin Orch., WEAF; Wayne King Orch., WBT.

11:45: Art Kassell Orch., WENR.

University Club

(Continued from page one)

gram of the gala occasion, and Dill will present the undergraduate viewpoint regarding the holiday.

Parents' day, an annual affair, has been incorporated in the student-faculty day project; and the particular programs pertaining to the parents' celebration will be presented in Graham Memorial at hours not conflicting with the student-faculty day program, according to Harper Barnes, director of Graham Memorial.

Troop School

The next session of the 316th Field Artillery troop school for Chapel Hill and vicinity will be held tonight at 7:30 in Davie hall.

Senator Nye

(Continued from page one)

"No other nation is spending so much as we are in preparing for war, and then we wonder why other nations will not follow us when we proclaim ourselves leaders in the movement for world peace," the senator declared.

Minority Leader

Wearing the title of "Progressive Republican," the outstanding leader of the minority in congress stirred the country in September, 1934, by producing valuable evidence confirming most of the abuses charged against the private munition industry.

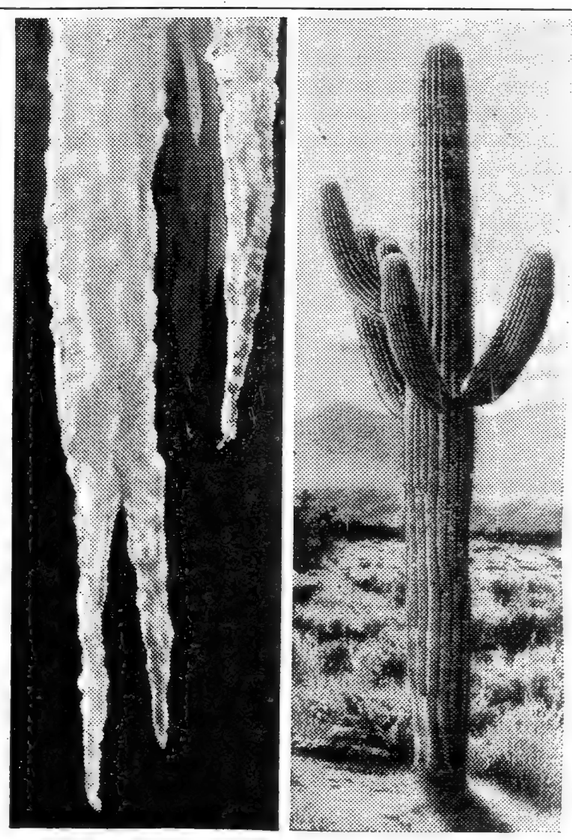
Senator Nye declared that President Roosevelt had assured him last Friday that none of the $4,880,000,000 appropriation asked to provide employment would be spent on the navy. Nye hoped to receive the same assurance concerning the army.

Concerning the munitions problem, a matter which he will discuss when he appears here, Senator Nye said, "The munition makers try to make us believe that peace can come through international agreement only. But the past proves that such international pacts are easily destroyed or evaded by these same munitions makers once they see a chance to make profit."

His Philadelphia lecture contained numerous specific revelations concerning the "profiteering" carried on by the various arms producers, details which he will likely include in his lecture Sunday week when he appears here under the sponsorship of the University Y. M. C. A.

FINJAN COPY

All copy for the next issue of the Carolina Finjan is due this afternoon, according to Patrick Foy Gaskins, editor. All copy turned in must be signed by the authors.



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Your telephone must work 24 hours a day. It must be immune to icy blasts of the frozen north—dry burning heat of the desert—heavy, humid atmosphere of swamp lands.

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White Phantoms Get Easy Win Over Davidson, 38-26 In Slow Ragged Contest

MEL NELSON TOPS SCORING WITH 14

Carolina Cagers Take Lead from Start; Are Ahead at Half Time by Score 24-7.

WILDCAT HARRIS GETS 10

Carolina's White Phantoms forged into a temporary lead in the Big Five basketball race last night as a result of their easy win over Davidson's Wildcat five, 38-26. Saturday night's fight with Duke will virtually decide the state race.

The Tar Heel defense was practically impregnable during the opening period as Davidson failed to hit the hoop but three times. Carolina led at half time by 24-7.

The Presbyterians staged a short-lived rally at the opening of the second period. With ten minutes remaining they had pulled up to within nine points of the Shepard players, but here the Phantoms settled down and coasted through the rest of the game.

Nelson Is Sparkplug



Mel Nelson was the sparkplug of the Carolina offensive, tallying 14 points, all from action. Jason Glace followed with 8, which included a pair of gratis tosses.

Harris, lanky sharp - shooting forward, captured high scoring honors for the losing Wildcats. His long shots were particularly accurate as he piled up 10 points. Morgan sank 8 markers.

Davidson opened the game with a field goal after only one minute of play. With Bucky Harris accounting individually for five straight points, the Tar Heels went into the lead and from then on held onto a safe margin.

Glace and Aitken got their eye on the basket and tallied to run up a 12-4 lead after the first 10 minutes had elapsed. For 14 minutes of the first half, the Cats were unable to find the hoop and Carolina built up a lead of 21-4 in quick fashion.

Harris, Davidson guard, sank a foul and a field goal to match Nelson's goal and Bucky Harris' free toss as the half ended at 24-7.

Nelson and Glace sank goals soon after the last period opened, and then Davidson started their nearly successful rally. With big Center Morgan setting the pace with all his eight points, the Cats pulled up within nine points of the Heels at mid-time in the period.

From here on, the Shepard five had their own way with Nelson and Webster leading.

Varsity Game

Carolina:			
Aitken, f	2	0	4
Nelson, f	7	0	14
Glace, c	3	2	8
Webster, c	0	2	2
McCachren, g	1	2	4
Harris, g	2	2	6
Totals	15	8	38
Davidson:			
Harris, f	3	4	10
Ross, f	3	0	6
Morgan, c	3	2	8
Quick, g	0	2	2
Peabody, g	0	0	0
Totals	9	8	26

Non-scoring subs: Carolina, Blood, g. Davidson, Knorr, f; Cathey, c; Windham, g; Yelverton, g.

Referees: Knight (Durham Y); Gerrard (Ill.)

BOXERS WEIGH IN

Weighing-in ceremonies for both the varsity and freshman glovers will take place this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Bynum gym. Both squads must be present. The yearlings will leave by bus at 5:15 from Emerson field.

Today's Mural Card

4:30—(1) Chi Phi vs. A. T. O., (2) Locals vs. Mayflower Club, (3) Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Zeta Psi.

5:30—(1) S. A. E. vs. Sigma Chi, (2) Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Delta Theta, (3) Alpha Epsilon vs. Beta Theta Pi.

KLUTTZ UPSETS RUFFIN QUINTET

Ruffin Loses First Game, 31-14; Mangum No. 1 Gets Scare; K. A. and Dekes Win.

Kluttz Building continued to keep pace with Lewis in being the doom of unbeaten teams in the intramural basketball competition and yesterday afternoon handed Ruffin its initial setback by a 31-14 margin.

A hard fighting Aycock quintet also gave the great Mangum No. 1 club something to think about before going down by a 37-28 score. The Dekes and K. A.'s went farther on their ways with wins over Kappa Sigma and Theta Chi, respectively. Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Chi were the other winners.

By virtue of a surprisingly fast first-half attack, the Kluttz klan went way out in front and were never in serious danger from Ruffin. The winners held a wide 19-4 margin at half time, and coasted through to an unexpected victory with apparent ease. Simpson, Parker, and Terry combined never to give Ruffin a chance.

Aycock Shines

Aycock never once let Mangum No. 1's haughty reputation get the better of them and played a marvelous game against its bigger and more experienced opponents.

Bill Moore and his Dekesters also got off to a flying start, holding the Kappa Sigma team without a score from the field for the first half and having an 18-6 advantage at the intermission. Rennie of Kappa Sigma topped the game's scorers with 13, but eight apiece for Willis and Patterson, and 11 for Moore gave the D. K. E. combine the verdict.

With Everett and Skinner heading the attack, Kappa Alpha polished off Theta Chi by a 33-24 margin in a much easier fashion than the score would indicate. Sigma Chi went on a spree to down Z. B. T., 53-6, with Neal taking the day's top with 20 markers.

After a slow start Delta Tau Delta got functioning and triumphed over Chi Psi by a 28-11 count. Corwith led the Deltas with a dozen points while Leo Manley headed Chi Psi with eight.

The summaries:

Kluttz (31)	Ruffin (14)
Hamilton, f	Pool, f (4)
Simpson, f (9)	Merryfield, f (4)
Parker, c (10)	Stricker, c (4)
Terry, g (10)	Garrison, g
McCrary, g (2)	Ogolsby, g (2)

Subs: Ruffin—Hicks (2).

D. K. E. (32) Kappa Sig. (17)

(Continued from page three)

MATMEN FINISH HARD WORK FOR DAVIDSON MEET

Umstead May Be Missing from Tar Heel Lineup in Wildcat Battle Tomorrow Night.

WARD IS BACK FOR BOUT

Coach Chuck Quinlan sent his varsity wrestling protegees through their last hard workout of the week yesterday; Carolina will meet Davidson in the Tin Can tomorrow night immediately following the Duke-Carolina freshman basketball tilt.

Of much concern to Coach Quinlan yesterday was the absence of Frank Umstead, brilliant 118-pounder. Umstead has been confined to the infirmary for the past two days and there is some doubt whether he will compete Friday night.

Certain among the starters against the Wildcats will be Ward, 135; Gholsen, 145; Bonner, 155, and Captain Efland, 165. It is not yet known who will fill the 118, 126, 175 and unlimited berths.

Davidson Strong

The Tar Heels will meet a worthy foe in the aggregation from the Presbyterian institution. In two contests this year Davidson has broken even, winning from Duke 21-9 and losing to V. P. I., 17-13.

Carolina has won only one out of four matches this season. The Tar Heels opened the 1935 mat season defeating V. P. I. 23-9, but have since lost to State 18-6; Washington and Lee, 28-0, and V. M. I., 19-11.

The Davidsonians have a galaxy of stars. They are Moffatt, 118; Quarterman, 155; Captain Fort, 165, and Blackwelder, light heavy. Fort has been undefeated for two years while Blackwelder and Quarterman are unbeaten this season.

Against this sterling bit of competition Carolina has Umstead, Ward, Bonner and Captain Efland. Umstead and Bonner have tasted defeat only once in two years. Ward and Captain Efland should give their Wildcat opponents plenty of trouble in the 135 and 165-pound classes.

Student-Faculty Day

(Continued from page one)

nast, will present a skit, "Hilarious and Un-describable."

Climaxing the evening's program will be two skits, Wilbur Dorsett's "Blow My Body Down," a successful parody on Paul Green's "Shroud My Body Down," and the playlet, given by the Y. M. C. A. freshmen on their recent deputation to Durham. Miss Helen Hodges directs the latter skit, and her cast includes Freshmen Nick Read, Ralph Gilbert, Joe Pardi, Malcomb Wall and Scott Hunter.

Phoebe Barr will present her dancers in a comic dance set-up, according to Winslow.

The program will last one hour and a half and will be continuous throughout with Johnny Walker in charge of stage management.

Included on the committee arranging the evening program are: Philip Parker, Patsy McMullan, Hester Barlow, Pete Ivey, and Jesse Parker.

RUSSELL SPEAKS TONIGHT

Alpha Phi Omega, national honorary scouting fraternity, will conduct its regular meeting at 8 o'clock tonight in 209 Graham Memorial.

Phillips Russell, campus representative to the World Peace Conference at Brussels, will speak to the group. All scouts and those who have been scouts are invited to attend.

BLUE IMPS FIGHT TAR BABY BOXING OUTFIT TONIGHT

Yearling Clubs Will Meet at 7:15 In Duke Gym; Two Exhibition Bouts in 129-Pound Class.

CLOSE BOUTS EXPECTED

Tonight in the Duke gym at 7:15 o'clock the much heralded Duke yearlings will meet the vastly improved Carolina frosh in the premier freshman boxing meet of the year.

Beside the scheduled bouts there will be two unofficial settos in the 129-lb. class, with Tommy Bass and Bart Lee representing the Tar Babies.

Benton at 129

Charley Benton will go to the wars in the official 129-lb. get-together. Benton's fine all-around fighting during the week warranted this change, and he is eager to take advantage of it.

Ed O'Herron will strut his stuff in the 139-lb. division, and he has plenty to show. The O'Herron boy should step out in his last freshman bout and put on one of the classiest boxing exhibitions of the evening. Ed has looked better than ever before this past week.

Tiger Shores will follow O'Herron into the ring, and his setto is sure to be the foremost slugfest of the night. Shores is at his peak and ready to shoot the works in what is to be his hardest test of the season.

Ed Oliver and Bill Leake will round out the night's boxing festivities with their fights in the 169-lb. and heavy classes, respectively.

Frosh Limit Wildkitten Cagers To One Field Goal And Win, 40-6

Three Tar Baby Fives See Action in Contest

Pete Boone Leads Point-Making With Nine; Earl Ruth Tallies Eight.

HARRIS GETS CAT SCORE

Three complete Tar Baby teams took turns in rolling over a weak Davidson frosh outfit last night, limiting them to a lone field goal during the entire 40 minutes, and scoring at will to win 40-6.

There was no stopping the Carolina offensive attack and 10 players figured in the scoring. The first team played the opening 15 minutes of the first half and then saw no further action as Coach Skidmore threw every available player into the one-sided fray.

Boone High Scorer

Pete Boone, who played the entire second half of the game, led the team for his first time this season, scoring nine points. Earl Ruth tossed in four flashy one-handed shots for eight points to trail Boone in scoring honors.

Davidson was hopelessly outclassed and scored but three points in each half. Their lone field goal was sunk by Harris as he broke clear directly underneath the basket. This tally came with but a minute to go in the first half.

Take Early Lead

The game opened with an outburst of brilliant scoring plays by the fast-stepping Tar Babies. Franks took a pass from Potts and dropped it in. Potts followed with another after brilliant passwork carried the ball under the hoop. Ruth was next with a two pointer and Potts immediately brought the score to 8-0, converting a pass from Mullis.

A foul broke the ice for Davidson but the first team returned to the slaughter and

(Continued on last page)

Frosh Game

Carolina:			
Mullis, f	2	0	4
Johnson, f	0	2	2
Potts, f	2	0	4
Boone, f	4	1	9
Meroney, c	0	1	1
Hagey, c	3	0	6
Ruth, g	4	0	8
Peacock, g	1	0	2
Franks, g	1	0	2
Grubb, g	1	0	2
Totals	18	4	40
Davidson:			
Barrow, f	0	0	0
Keiswetter, f	0	1	1
Iverson, f	0	3	3
Rhineharte, c	0	0	0
Reid, g	0	0	0
Harris, g	1	0	2
Totals	1	4	6

Non-scoring subs: Carolina: Martin, f; MacDonald, f; Nye, g; Dowd, g; Allen, g. Davidson: Cline, c; Mover, g.

Referee: Dave McCachren.

Carolina To Meet Duke In Durham Tonight For State Ring Championship

Glove Lacings



By SMITH BARRIER

Big Five Title at Stake

The Big Five boxing title is at stake tonight in Duke gymnasium at 8:30 o'clock. The two powerful clubs of Duke and Carolina will exchange lefts and rights for the honor of wearing the 1935 leather crown.

Yearling outfits of the two schools will meet at 7:15, with the Blue Imps head-on favorites due to the fact that the Tar Babies will be forced to forfeit in several weights.

Dukesters Undefeated

Add Warren's 1935 edition of Duke mittmen is one of the strongest in the south, ranked right among the top-notchers when possible Southern Conference title winners are mentioned. The Blue Devils are undefeated as they step into the ring tonight, having taken wins over Richmond, South Carolina, Catholic University, and N. C. State. A tie with Clemson mars their record.

(Continued on last page)

BATTLES START AT 8:30 O'CLOCK

Tar Heels Will Depend on Four Sophs for Win; Blue Devils Have Undefeated Record.

GIDDINS BOUT IS FEATURE

DUKE	Wt.	U. N. C.
Alterman	119	Diehl
Lloyd	129	Eutsler
Kneipp	139	Edwards
McCall	149	Fisher
Mann	159	Medynski
Matulewicz	169	Giddins
Schmitt	179	Novich
Granger	Unlim.	Kanner

A Big Five championship will be decided tonight when the Carolina boxers battle the Blue Devils in the Duke gym; the matches are scheduled to start at 8:30, following the freshman bouts.

The Duke ringsters are undefeated to date but the Carolinians are rated an even chance to come out ahead. Both clubs turned back the Wolfpack, setting the stage for a state title meet.

Sophs on Spot

The Tar Heels will depend on four sophomores to carry them through for at least a tie. These boys are Marion Diehl in the 119-pound class; Joe Fisher, in the 149-pound division; Jule Medynski, junior middleweight, and Max Novich, light-heavy fighter.

Diehl, who conquered the Southern Conference champion Hahn, is the only one of these boys who have been defeated so all are slight favorites to come through.

In the other four fights Duke holds the odds with the Captain Giddins-Matulewicz match and the Eutsler-Captain Lloyd setto expected to be the feature.

The foremost bout of the night will pit Captain Sam Giddins against Ray Matulwicz. The Duke boy is a slight favorite but Sam thrives on upsets, and if he displays the splendid form that he showed in the past few meets, he will give the middle Atlantic states' champ the fight of his career.

The fighting mite, Ernie Eutsler, meets the Duke standout, Captain Freddie Lloyd, and the ensuing battle is going to be lots tougher than Lloyd might suspect. Little Ernie can take it, and with the added confidence obtained in his recent victories, he can also dish it out. And so Fred better look to his laurels for Eutsler is ready to go to town tonight.

Following closely on the heels

(Continued on last page)

GOOD USED CARS

Low Prices and Easy Terms

1926 T Ford Coupe	$ 25.00
1928 Ford Phaeton	65.00
1928 Oldsmobile Coach	80.00
1929 Ford Roadster	125.00
1929 Ford Sport Coupe	145.00
1930 Ford Tudor Sedan	225.00
1931 Ford Deluxe Roadster	165.00
1932 Ford DeLuxe Roadster (Reconditioned Motor)	345.00
1932 Chevrolet Coach	345.00

Strowd Motor Co.

"Ford Products Since 1914"

Group Meets Tonight To Organize Union

The temporary committee to make plans for the first meeting of the recently-formed Carolina Political Union will meet tonight in 209 Graham Memorial at 10 o'clock.

At tonight's meeting, proposals for the permanent organization will be drawn up, issues for the first forum decided upon, and speakers for this initial meeting will be chosen.

Members of the committee are Phil Hammer, temporary chairman of the Union; Robert Smithwick, R. Phillips Russell, Joe Barnett, Bill Levitt, Morty Slavin, Joe Sugarman, Mason Gibbes, Virgil Lee, Betty Durham, Charles Daniel, and Professor E. J. Woodhouse.

Glove Lacings

(Continued from page three)

Their outstanding achievement is undoubtedly the conquest of the Catholic U. gentlemen. The capital city team was rated as one of the best in the east, their previously unbeaten record boosting wins over Temple and Bucknell. Spotting them one point via forfeit, Duke merely swamped under this team by 5½-2½.

Trio of Unbeatens

Three of the Warren punchers are tagged with perfect records for this season. This trio includes Captain Freddie Lloyd, 125; Jack Kneipp, 135; and Ray Matulewicz, 165. Of this group the latter has probably been the most spectacular scrapper and is hailed as one of the best in the middleweight division. Lloyd, however, has a draw with Angelo Restaino of Catholic U. on his score-card.

These three men will hook up tonight with Ernie Eutsler, Johnny Edwards, and Captain Sam Giddins, respectively, in what now seems will be three thrillers.

Giddins vs. Matulewicz

The latter of these combinations—that of Giddins and Matulewicz—will be THE fight of the night. The Devil has never come anywhere near seeing defeat under the colors of the dark blue and white. He has completely dominated the situation over all his opponents last year as a freshman and this season on the varsity.

Giddins in turn will be risking a highly successful career when he climbs through the ropes. In this, his fourth year of pugging at Carolina, he has lost only one fight, a close decision to Fabri of State.

INFIRMARY LIST

The following students were confined in the infirmary yesterday: E. A. Griffin, Frank Umstead, H. M. Acker, John Hawley, Margaret Spencer, Margaret Siceloff, June Hogan, E. H. Woodburn, E. M. Edens, Carl Anderson, Bob Bolton, and Houghton Ehringhaus.

Scenic Director

(Continued from page one)

Graham Memorial and an informal tea Saturday in the Green room of the theatre have been arranged for the group, according to John Parker, head of the Community Drama of the University extension division.

North Carolina's 3 per cent sales tax produced in January $1,001,242.35, or a gain of $189,623.33 over the corresponding sum collected in January, 1934.

Murals

(Continued on last page)

Patterson, f (8)	Townsend (1)
Montgomery (3)	Rennie, f (13)
Willis, c (8)	May, c (1)
Moore, g (11)	Dunn, g (2)
Warren, g	Fulton, g

Subs: D. K. E.—Haines (2); Kappa Sigma—Blackwelder.

Mangum (37)	Aycock (28)
Henson, f (6)	Kornegay, f (2)
Narnwell, f (9)	Reuben, f
Fox, c (12)	O'Nasch, c (4)
Rhodes, g	Kesselman, g (6)
Freeman (2)	Bricklemeyer (4)

Subs: Mangum No. 1—Vick (10); Aycock — Guntzler (6), Bronitsky, Goodes, Friedman (6).

Kappa A. (33)	Theta Chi (24)
Skinner, f (8)	Barker, f (6)
Everett, f (17)	Bennett, f (5)
Broadhurst, c	Hunter, c (8)
Shriver, g (4)	Wheeless, g (2)
Seymour, g (4)	Austin, g (3)

Subs: Kappa Alpha — Yeomans, Wilson; Theta Chi—Edwards.

Sigma Chi (53)	Z. B. T. (6)
Rowland, f (4)	Stein, f
Barney, f (4)	Kalmanoff, f
Bannon, c (4)	Elmendorb, c
Neal, g (20)	Kind, g (6)
Wyche, g (4)	Hecht, g

Subs: Sigma Chi—Hancock, Hooke, Clover (17); Z. B. T.—Spies, Sims.

D. T. D. (28)	Chi Psi (11)
Shores, f (4)	Kavanugh, f
Currie, f (2)	Holman, f (1)
Rouiller, c (6)	Foreman, c (2)
Corwith, g (12)	Wilday, g
McCollum, g	Manley, g (8)

Subs: Delta Tau Delta—Fletcher (2).

State Senator to Talk Here Tomorrow

State Senator Julian Allsbrook, former president of the student body and a graduate of the University in 1924 will address the Carolina student body at freshman assembly tomorrow morning.

Senator Allsbrook will speak on the value of a college education in the fields of public service.

While he was a student here Senator Allsbrook took a prominent part in campus activities, especially in Y. M. C. A. work.

He has been very active during his participation in legislative activities at Raleigh, particularly in the field of conciliation between separate factions.

Kay Kyser

(Continued from page one)

got their start on the Carolina campus.

The dance set opens tomorrow afternoon with a tea dance in Bynum gymnasium from 4:30 to 6 o'clock. The first formal dance will be held tomorrow night from 9 to 1 and will be followed Saturday with two more, another tea dance from 4:30 to 6 o'clock and the final formal dance from 9:30 to 12 o'clock. All the dances will be given in the gym.

Due to this fact, a very limited number of dance bids have been printed for the set.

Only Two Still Missing In Macon Disaster

Naval Inquiry Board Will Open Investigation Tomorrow.

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 13.—(UP)—A tangled mass of wreckage, all that remains of the once majestic Macon, pride of the navy, lies beneath 250 fathoms of water off Point Sur.

The ill-fated monarch of the skies was apparently destroyed by a sudden gust of wind and rain, that wrenched the stern of the giant airship causing it to buckle near the upper rear fin, surviving officers said tonight.

A check-up revealed that 81 of the 83 men aboard had been brought ashore today. The cruisers Richmond and Memphis were among the vessels picking up the largest number of survivors.

The naval board of inquiry will open an investigation of the disaster tomorrow, Admiral Joseph M. Reeves announced tonight.

Economics Seminar

The meeting of the Economics Seminar held last night in Bingham was addressed by R. S. Winslow, who spoke on "The Significance of Uncertainty in Social Theory."

He said that in a stable environment, when life is simple, thought and action are lax and people do little real thinking. Real reasoning comes out only in times of struggle and conflict. Things taken for granted become uncertain which results in uprooted habits.

Hauptmann

(Continued from page one)

"How say ye—guilty or not guilty?" A silence prevailed throughout the room as the jury rendered its decision.

When the verdict was presented, Hauptmann was required to stand.

Charles Augustus Lindbergh, who has attended every session of the world-famous trial, was absent from the court house tonight.

Hauptmann occupied the same seat he has filled throughout the trial, handcuffed to his guards.

Hauptmann collapsed in his cell after he was removed from the court room, and a doctor was summoned.

Boxing

(Continued from page three)

of these bouts, for sheer thrills is the featherweight get together with "Party Boy" Diehl the ruling favorite over the fast stepping Alterman.

Murray Kanner will be the Carolina heavy. The big boy has fought but once this year and lost a close decision to his Virginia opponent. The last bout of the evening may be the deciding one and is sure to be close anyway.

Tea at Raleigh

The State College Woman's Club will entertain at a tea from 4 to 6 o'clock this afternoon in the home of Colonel J. W. Harrelson in Raleigh. All faculty women of the University are cordially invited to attend.

Frosh Basketball

(Continued from page three)

raised the score to 19-1 before retiring for the evening. These remaining points were made by Ruth and Mullis.

The half ended at 23-3 as the second team outplayed the Wildkittens. With Boone leading the way this combination of Johnson, Boone, Hagey, Grubb and Peacock rode roughshod over their opponents to make the count 33-6. A third Tar Baby team finished.

Freshman Executives

The Freshman Executive Committee will meet tonight at 8:30 o'clock in 214 Graham Memorial.

LOST

Saturday night, brown hat with Grosner's label. Finder please return to Nelson Lansdale, S. P. E. house.

CAROLINA
TODAY
"RED HOT TIRES"
A First National picture with
TYLE TALBOT • MARY ASTOR
—Also—
Comedy — Novelty
Midnight Show Friday
Doors Open 11:15 P. M.
"Redhead"
with
GRACE BRADLEY

SENATOR ALLSBROOK
10:30 A. M.
MEMORIAL HALL

The Daily Tar Heel

U. N. C.-DUKE FRESHMEN
BASKETBALL
TIN CAN—7:15 P. M.

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COMMITTEE WILL APPROVE GRAHAM BUDGET REQUEST

More Than $200,000 of Proposed Increase Would Be Used to Supplement Salaries.

REPORT IS ENCOURAGING

The joint appropriations committee will recommend to the general assembly that the Consolidated University of North Carolina receive the full amount of the appropriations request made two weeks ago by President Frank P. Graham, it was learned from authoritative sources yesterday.

The appropriations committee would raise the allocation for the University at Chapel Hill to $705,202 from the $539,500 recommended by the budget for 1935-36.

Faculties to Benefit

Faculty members of the three institutions would benefit most from the proposed increased appropriations, because more than $200,000 of the increased appropriations would be used each year of the biennium to supplement salaries. A 25 per cent increase, or 17 per cent restoration, in salaries would be effected.

The appropriations for the biennium would total $2,763,426, or $626,376 more than those provided by the budget recommendation.

(Continued on page two)

Legislator



Julian Allsbrook, state senator and University alumnus, who will address the student body this morning at 10:30 o'clock in Memorial hall.

Bulletin

Raleigh, Feb. 14.—(UP)—As the joint appropriations committee of the North Carolina General Assembly sat in executive session today and mulled over the money supply for public schools, the opinion among observers here that not less than the $22,000,000 asked would be provided grew hourly stronger.

The committee has shown consistent disposition towards generosity in allocations for the next biennium.

PARENTS TO JOIN IN GET-TOGETHER

University Club Will Sponsor Broadcast of Invitation over Raleigh Station Tonight.

The University Club will extend invitations at 10 o'clock tonight over radio station WPTF in Raleigh to all parents of Carolina students, inviting them to attend the coming parents-day-student-faculty day celebration set for February 20.

Included on the radio speakers list are Dean of Administration Robert B. House; President of the Carolina Student Body Virgil Weathers; Y. M. C. A. President J. D. Winslow, and Editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL A. T. Dill.

Quartet

James Dees and his quartet, composed of Harold Gavin, Claude Ballard and Johnny Walker, will furnish the Carolina song spirit for the state-wide broadcast.

Weathers and House will extend the invitation to attend the celebration Wednesday from the students and the faculty, respectively.

Parents' day, an annual occasion for parents to visit the University and meet each other, has been incorporated in the student-faculty day program. Harper Barnes, director of Graham Memorial, will have charge of arranging the particular parents' celebration for the day.

DUKE-U.N.C. FROSH TO MEET JOINTLY

Two Groups to Discuss Common Problems Here Tomorrow.

The freshman executive committee made plans at an informal, unofficial meeting last night for the entertainment tomorrow of 15 student leaders from the freshman class at Duke. Lack of a quorum made the session unofficial.

The students from Duke will arrive in Chapel Hill at 4:30 p. m. tomorrow afternoon. The group will discuss with the freshman executives problems in student government and other conditions common to both campuses.

The dance committee reported last night that the University dance authority had agreed to allow the first-year men to hold a dance with the provision that they refrain from making it a joint affair with another class.

Humor was injected into the otherwise sedate session when Dr. Meno Spann of the German department inadvertently joined the executives by mistake and sat with them some 10 minutes before Albert Ellis entered and informed the Doctor of his error. He retreated amid profuse apologies.

DEPUTATION TEAM TO VISIT DURHAM

Program for Father and Son Banquet Under Direction of Miss Helen Hodges.

Under the direction of Y. M. C. A. Secretary Miss Helen Hodges, the "Y" will again sponsor a deputation trip to Durham. The new program will be presented at a father and son banquet in Erwin auditorium tomorrow.

Miss Hodges last appeared in Erwin auditorium with a group of Carolina freshmen presenting a program for a mother and daughter banquet, February 2.

Program

The four-part program, as announced by Miss Hodges yesterday, includes "two imitations" by Roy Armstrong of the student survey office; a skit by Muriel Wolfe and Loretto Carroll Bailey; a number of song selections by the University quartet, and a dramatic sketch, "A Pair of Lunatics," by Malcolm Wall and Helen L. Hodges.

Included in the University quartet are James Dees, bass; Harold Gavin, baritone; Claude Ballard, second tenor; Johnny Walker, first tenor.

The program will be presented during the father-son affair.

PEACE MOVE

Rome, Italy, Feb. 14.—(UP)—A peaceful settlement of the border incident between Italy and Abyssinia in North Africa seemed certain tonight, following renewed negotiations in which both sides expressed a determination to avert war.

The Italian government kept busy, meanwhile, issuing official denials of exaggerated dispatches published abroad of activities against Abyssinia.

CALM

Flemington, N. J., Feb. 14.—(UP) — Newspaper reporters talked to condemned Bruno Richard Hauptmann through prison bars today and asked him if he would go to the chair "like a man." He said, "Certainly."

Mid-Winter German Set Begins With Tea Dance This Afternoon

To Have Four Dances; Kay Kyser Will Play

Orchestra Leader Will Arrive Early Today; Played for Charlotte Dance Last Night.

HAS FEMININE VOCALIST

The mid-winter set of German Club dances will open this afternoon with a tea dance from 4:30 to 6 o'clock in Bynum gymnasium. Kay Kyser and his orchestra will play for the entire set.

The tea dance this afternoon will be followed tonight by the formal German Club prom from 9 until 1 o'clock. The dances tomorrow consist of another tea dance from 4:30 to 6 o'clock and will end with another formal dance from 9:30 to 12 o'clock. All the dances will be given in Bynum gym.

Figure

Heading the junior figure tonight will be Miss Grace Bowes, Rockingham, with Tom Evins, Zeta Psi, leader; Miss Mary Lee Scales, Greensboro, with Archie Scales, Sigma Chi, first assistant leader; and Miss Mary Lee Saywood, Winston-Salem, with Van Webb, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, second assistant leader.

Leading the figure tomorrow night will be Miss Elizabeth Park, Raleigh, with Mark Lynch, Sigma Nu, leader; Miss Cortlandt Preston, Washington, with Bill Coan, Beta Theta Pi, first assistant leader; and Miss Jo Meadows, Atlanta, with Billy Harrison, Zeta Psi, second assistant leader.

Kyser and his orchestra will arrive here early today. The organization is now completing a southern tour of six colleges where it played for dance sets, and comes here directly from Charlotte where it furnished the music for a dinner dance at the Hotel Charlotte last night.

Kay's visit here is expectantly awaited by those who have been

(Continued on page two)

Maestro



University alumnus Kay Kyser who will furnish the music for the German mid-winters which begin here this afternoon with a tea dance in Bynum gym.

Business Records Will Be On Exhibit

Individual Histories Kept from Catalog Request to Obituary.

When you look at the forms and charts that are to be exhibited in Graham Memorial Wednesday, you probably won't realize their meaning or value if you are not well acquainted with business procedure. But to the business office each chart or graph has a definite and important significance.

Your record is kept in South Building from the time of your first request for a catalog until the time that a clerk in the alumni office draws a red line under your name and puts your obituary in the file. The registrar can check your entrance at a glance. To him a pink label means that you have written for a catalog. A yellow label means that you are definitely a prospective student. And a blue label means that you have been refused admittance at some time.

Name, Address, Religion

In less time than it takes to tell it, he can give you the name, address and professed religion of anyone in school here. He has all of the students classified according to counties. In fact, he can tell you almost anything you want to know about anybody here.

After registration, the general office takes care of your troubles. They don't let you forget that your room rent is due. They distribute tickets to games and entertainments. And they pay all labor.

When you leave, the alumni office takes care of you. They keep your school record. And every time they find a newspaper account concerning you they clip it and put it in the paper file.

All of this information is collected and summarized in the ac-

(Continued on page two)

HARRY DAVIS WILL GIVE PLAYMAKER READING

Harry Davis, Carolina Playmakers staff member, will give the February reading in the theatre Sunday evening at 8:30 o'clock, it was announced yesterday.

Davis will read "Moon of the Yellow River," a modern Irish comedy by Dennis Johnston.

The drama was recently produced in New York with much success by the Theatre Guild.

ALLSBROOK TALKS AT CHAPEL TODAY

State Senator, University Alumnus of Class of '24, Will Address Student Body.

State Senator Julian Allsbrook, class of '24, of the 4th North Carolina district, will return to Chapel Hill today to deliver his first address to the student body since his own undergraduate days here.

Senator Allsbrook was an outstanding student leader here. He was president of the student body, and vice-president of his senior class. In addition, he was a member of the Grail and the Golden Fleece. He was a member of the track and gym squads. Later he was manager of the Commerce ball.

Edits Law Review

After he entered the law school he became the student editor of the Law Review.

Senator Allsbrook began his practice in Halifax county and soon built up a reputation for his sincerity and ability. His brief membership in the state senate has given him an imposing record of legislation.

Senator Allsbrook will speak in Memorial hall at the regular freshman assembly period. The entire student body, as well as the freshmen and townspeople are invited to hear him.

BOOK EXCHANGE REPORT GIVEN

Student Committee Makes Nine Recommendations to Administration Regarding Store; Prices For Books Are Found to Be Lower Than in Most College Book Stores.

The second article of the student advisory board's report on the Consolidated Service system concerns the Book Exchange.

The report of the committee is presented for each division of the service system. Subsequent articles will deal with the buildings department, Swain hall, the electric and water division, and Spencer hall and the dormitories.

Each report contains an historical treatment, a factual presentation, and recommendations.

THE BOOK EXCHANGE

The Book Exchange was established in response to a need for a University-controlled, central distributing agency for textbooks, student supplies, and other articles in common demand. It is not operated for profit but is required to pay its way and to yield enough revenue over operating costs to cover overhead expenses incurred by the general office for its account. In addition to serving the student body as individuals, the Book Exchange sells, at less than regular retail price, to various student and University organizations, societies, and departments. Also, sales are made at less than retail price to various Chapel Hill enterprises and organizations on a reciprocal basis.

The Book Exchange was first started in a little room in the Y. M. C. A. All students would bring old books in and swap them with one another. Thus the name "Book Exchange" was originated. At that time new books were sold downtown by A. A. Klutz, but the arrangement was not satisfactory. Therefore the University opened a small store in the lounge room of the Y. M. C. A. building, handling only textbooks. The store had a student manager and one or two helpers, all of whom worked only part-time. School supplies were handled beginning in about 1918. In 1920 the store moved into its present headquarters, with John Foster as its first manager, and with three clerks assisting him, all students. Drinks and sporting goods were included in 1922.

In 1925, T. E. Hinson was made manager on a full-time basis, having five students clerks until 1928, when he employed six and in 1929 when there were seven. At present, there are eight student clerks, two full-time employees on the office force, a janitor, and a full-time manager, Mr. Hinson, who has been in one capacity or another with the Book Exchange since 1917. At present, the inventory includes textbooks, school supplies, stationery, office supplies, athletic goods, jewelry, soft drinks and refreshments, and other miscellaneous items.

Storerooms

In studying the physical aspects of the Boox Exchange, we included the storerooms below the shop proper and in the basement of Steele dormitory, the retail department, and the business office above. In the retailing department there is evidence of too little space, not only for display but also for proper efficiency on the part of the employees. In the business department, the arrangement is quite satisfactory and neat. The storeroom below the shop is not as carefully arranged and kept as it should be, as there appears much disorder and untidiness. The Steele storeroom is fairly well arranged and beyond reproach.

The administrative arrangement, handling of records, bills,

(Continued on last page)

Recommendations

The student advisory board makes the following recommendations to the University administration regarding the Book Exchange, following a study of all the service plants:

1. A more accurate and available price system on all retail goods.

2. A more efficient and exact system of personal credit, as will be explained in a general recommendation following.

3. Periodic sales of old and obsolescent merchandise.

4. Regular and more frequent inventories of all merchandise with emphasis on adequate supplies of necessary books and school supplies.

5. A rehabilitation and rearrangement of store rooms with the view of increased availability and orderliness.

6. A fairer and more efficient distribution of work hours and of duties for student employees.

7. An adjusted wage scale with a minimum wage of 30 cents per hour. (This applies to all University student employees.)

8. That the University devise a safer and more considerate system of cashing student checks.

9. A closer co-operation by the faculty with the Book Exchange in ordering texts promptly and efficiently.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

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Robert C. Page, Jr. ..... Managing Editor
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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: IRVING SUSS

Friday, February 15, 1935

PARAGRAPHICS

"Swain Cashier Resigns." They probably tried to make him eat there.

Kay Kyser may claim that looking like a professor has its advantages. At least the charitable organizations know better than to ask him for donations.

First was the U. S. S. Tennessee which sighted survivors of the Macon, then at 10:35 the U. S. S. Memphis. But when did the U. S. S. Beale Street report—after midnight?

Making It Known

While it is a signal victory for the University and for President Graham, the recommendation of the appropriations committee in favor of the 25 per cent increase requested does not mean that the battle for more funds has ended. There is always the possibility that state revenue may not measure up to the amount recommended, and the legislature as a body has not yet stamped its approval on the recommended appropriation.

We mentioned in these columns recently the modest helping hand which students can lend toward insuring that the legislature is disposed to follow the trend already indicated by President Graham and the appropriations committee. While there is little need for us to reiterate what is already common knowledge—that the University must have more support during the next biennium if it is to continue holding its place in the nation, it is necessary for us to bear in mind that this need must be kept before the people of the state. They must not only realize the need of the University, however; they must also be cognizant of its value.

For that reason, we ask students to make these things known in their communities, either by word of mouth when they are at home on week-ends or by telling it to their parents when they write home.

Wednesday Is the Date

There are still many students who don't know what student-faculty day is all about or even when it is to come off.

Without going into the purposes and functions of the affair, we present these promises: student-faculty day will be extremely interesting, with the exhibits and the contacts; it will be educational, by presenting a University panorama and back-stage view; and it will be worthwhile, because of its purposes and because it will be a holiday and very probably an annual event.

Next Wednesday is the date. Curiously enough, it seems that people throughout the state are more interested in the project than the students themselves. This may or may not be due to the fact that parent-student day will be held in conjunction with the student-faculty day. At any rate, it is time Chapel Hillians become enthusiastic and interested in an event that will be of manifold importance to the University.

They will become enthusiastic about it, we feel sure, when they fully realize that it is an exhibition day for the University. Every student can take pride in it and feel that his individual co-operation will help it to be a success.

Light Of Day

When the U. S. S. Macon, "pride of the fleet," plunged into the Pacific off the California coast, she met the fate of every American-made dirigible. The history of the Navy's experimentation with lighter-than-air craft has been one long tabulation of disasters. The long list of catastrophes began when the ZR-2, taken as war indemnity from Germany, collapsed in mid-air. The Shenandoah, American-made, met a like fate. Finally, the Akron and her sister ship have gone down.

The latest disaster is viewed by Representative Vinson, of the House naval affairs committee, as the possible "death knell" in the experimentation of the Navy with lighter-than-air craft.

"I wish to God that it were daylight," said Admiral Thomas Senn as the search for the survivors of the Macon was in progress. Perhaps the Navy department has seen "the light of day," and realizes that the use of dirigibles for military and naval purposes is impractical.

The bright spot on the oft-blackened history of the huge "rubber cows" of the air is the impressive record held by the German-built Graf Zeppelin. Her owners report a profit on her many transoceanic flights, carrying freight and passengers. It would seem to indicate that the American dirigibles have something to learn from the Germans. In spite of the fact that the Germans are forced to use the highly explosive hydrogen instead of the American helium, their records show a lower percentage of crashes. The American manufacturer may well serve an apprenticeship to the German airship-makers.

Oscar Johnson, Cotton Envoy

Of intense interest to the south is the recent appointment of Oscar Johnson as ambassador-at-large for the purpose of seeing what can be done about increasing the export of American cotton abroad. His position will be somewhat similar to that held by Norman Davis, who spends his time in Geneva as a special American envoy in the cause of world peace.

The necessity for such a move is caused by the rapidity with which American cotton is losing world markets to cheaper foreign grades. American exports are now but 50 per cent of normal. The reason for this decrease is that the American cost of production per pound has been ranging from four to five cents more than foreign costs.

One solution to the problem is being offered in the so-called domestic allotment plan by which the American producer would be subsidized on that part of his crop meant for the domestic market and be allowed to sell the rest of his cotton on the world market for whatever it would bring. The money for subsidizing would be obtained by a processing tax, a general manufacturer's tax, or the use of tariff revenues accruing from imports. One fault of this plan is that it would tend to encourage overproduction, and another is that it might lead to American dumping on world markets with a resultant disruption of world trade that might in the end act as a boomerang to the United States.

Of more benefit is the chance that Mr. Johnson will be able to bring about some sort of a world conference for the purpose of looking into the general cotton situation.

Crime's Day Of Judgment

Another chapter has been closed in the annals of American crime with the conviction and penalty of Bruno Richard Hauptmann. Unless appealed, this brings to a fitting close one of the most successful periods of federal war against the arch-enemy of society, the repulsive kidnaper.

The relentless pursuit and capture of the major criminals in this country in the last two years has been a source of much praise for the Department of Justice agents who have fearlessly and courageously waged civil war against the scavengers who prey on the wealthy citizens of this nation.

J. Edgar Hoover, head of the department of justice, has worked incessantly to reorganize and centralize the activities of his men. The high percentage of crime solution in the past several years testifies to the efficiency and resourcefulness with which Mr. Hoover is equipped. His name has become one which instills fear into the hearts of the most hardened criminals.

This country has been the spawning ground for all sorts of racketeers and gunmen in the past. The nation's crime bill has been estimated at $13,000,000,000. At first glance this figure seems incredible and, indeed, its magnitude is not easily comprehended by the average voter. Too long have the police departments of this country been encumbered by unnecessary, useless laws which allow many legal loopholes. The New Deal legislation has done much to expedite the enforcement of old laws or evolve new ones which the denizens of the underworld are finding it harder and harder to evade.

Ask NRA Investigation

Washington, Feb. 14.—(UP)—Senator Gerald Prentice Nye, Republican, North Dakota, ally of the small business man, and Senator Pat McCarran, friend of organized labor, today asked the United States Senate to investigate the National Recovery Administration.

Their resolution included 21 points criticism of the NRA, among which were charges that it oppresses small business, allows wage scales and workers the right to be ignored in the battle of the strong to seize the markets of the weak, and that in certain cases the administrators haven't hesitated to suspend or revoke the law for the benefit of favored individuals.

Mid-Winters

(Continued from page one)

following his musical career recently. The band was organized here at the University in 1926 by Kyser and seven of the 14 present members of the unit are Carolina alumni.

As an added attraction Kay is bringing with him Miss Virginia Simms, a west coast radio star, as feminine vocalist. She is 21 years old and has the looks, personality and the rest of what it takes to be a great singer.

Due to the fact that the dancing space in the gym is somewhat restricted, only a limited number of bids have been printed for the dance set.

P. T. A. MEETING

A meeting of the summer institute committee of the North Carolina Congress of Parents and Teachers will be held in Graham Memorial at 2 p. m. tomorrow, R. M. Grumman, chairman of the committee and director of the institute, announced yesterday. Dr. Harold D. Meyer is the only other Chapel Hill member of the committee.

The meeting will make arrangements for the eighth annual Parent-Teacher Institute, to be conducted here August 19-24. It will be under the direction of the University extension division in co-operation with the state Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Comer and McKee to Raleigh

Harry F. Comer and Don McKee will represent the University "Y" at the Regional Executive committee for all student Y. M. C. A. work in the south which meets in Raleigh today.

The primary work of the committee will be the setting up of the program for the annual Blue Ridge Conference to be held in June at Blue Ridge.

J. D. Winslow and Albert Ellis are in charge of organizing the delegation from the local University Y. M. C. A. to the Blue Ridge conference.

Pick Your Prof

Students are again urged by Jack Pool to submit invitations to faculty members for luncheon on student-faculty day as soon as possible.

Over 280 faculty members must be assigned by Pool and his committee. Groups and individual students wishing to invite certain faculty members may arrange the invitations with Pool every afternoon in the basement of Graham Memorial.

Meeting

There will be an important meeting of the following men this afternoon at 3:15 o'clock in the University club room of Graham Memorial. Dean R. B. House, Virgil Weathers, J. D. Winslow, James Dees, Claude Ballard, Harold Gavin, Johnny Walker, Lonnie Dill, and Jake Snyder. It is imperative that everyone be on time.

A. S. M. E. Sees Films

Recent technical developments in aeronautics, together with the vocational possibilities of aviation, were discussed by W. van Haitma, director of the Boeing School of Aeronautics at the University last night.

Mr. van Haitma, who spoke under the auspices of the local chapter of A. S. M. E., illustrated his lecture by motion pictures showing the development of the airplane from the early Wright "pusher" to the modern tri-motored transport, and the manufacturing processes involved in Pratt-Whitney airplane engines and the Boeing model 247 transport.

Another film showed a survey of the Boeing school and one entitled "Across the Continent in 20 Hours."

Chapel Hill Scouts Get Awards Tonight

Members of Chapel Hill's Boy Scout Troop 5 will receive advancement awards at the court of honor to be held in Gerrard hall at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

From the hands of Coach Carl Snavely, Bill Jenkins will receive the Eagle Scout badge, highest award of scouting. Other badges to be presented are: tenderfoot, by Scoutmaster Durham of Carrboro; second class, by Dr. H. D. Meyer; first class, by Scout Executive O. B. Gorman; star, by Dr. L. C. MacKinney, and merit badges, by Dr. W. E. Caldwell.

This will be the first honor court to be held under the new scoutmaster, Ed Hamer, who is employed in the alumni office. He will be officially presented for the first time by Professor Hugo Giduz.

Students' Histories

(Continued from page one)

countant's office. It is here that the mysterious charts and forms are made. Through this office passes every transaction that is made concerning the University.

As you look at the tables and graphs to be displayed, think of their meaning, of the time and labor required to prepare them, and of their direct importance to your well being. If this does not increase your appreciation of, and respect for, them you will have missed a great deal.

Appropriations

(Continued from page one)

The appropriations committee's recommendation is, of course, subject to the approval of the legislature, but friends of the University are greatly encouraged by this latest development in the attempt to put the University back on its financial feet.

DURHAM CONFERENCE

According to Harry F. Comer, general "Y" secretary, the local organization will send representatives to the meeting of the state Student Volunteer Movement in Durham today, tomorrow and Sunday.

Comer will lead a group of the discussions himself. The movement is primarily interested in foreign affairs and their relation to the United States.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

1:00: George Hall Orch., WBIG.

1:30: Little Jack Little, songs, WBT.

4:00: Int'l Broadcast from Germany: Military Band, WPTF.

4:15: Pro Arte String Quartet, WBIG.

5:00: Joe Haymes Orch., WBT.

6:45: Lowell Thomas, commentator, WJZ, WLW.

7:15: Plantation Echoes: Robison Orch.; Southernaires quartet, WJZ, KDKA.

8:00: Concert: Jessica Dragonette, soprano; quartet; piano team; Bourdon Orch., WEAF, WRVA; The Changing Position of Women, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, WBT, KMOX.

8:15: Edwin C. Hill, commentator, WBT; Dick Leibert's revue; Robert Armbruster quartet; Mary Courtland, songs, WJZ, KDKA.

8:30: Court of Human Relations, WABC, KMOX; Al Goodman's Orch.; Jane Froman, contralto; Bob Hope, comedian, WJZ, KDKA.

9:00: Abe Lyman Orch.; Frank Munn, tenor, WEAF, WLW.

9:30: Hollywood Hotel, Dick Powell, Jane Williams, Ted Fio-Rito Orch., WBT, KMOX; Phil Baker, comedian; Leon Belasco Orch., WJZ, KDKA.

10:30: The O'Flynn, operetta; Nathaniel Shilkret Orch.; 16-piece chorus, WBT; The Pause That Refreshes, 90-piece Instrumental and Vocal Ensemble, Frank Black, director, WLW, WPTF.

11:15: Ozzie Nelson Orch., WBT, KMOX; Annual Drama League Show; scenes from outstanding plays with noted artists, WJZ.

11:30: Jolly Coburn Orch., WEAF; Wayne King Orch, WGN.

11:45: Jan Garber Orch, WGN.

12:00: Cab Calloway Orch., WABC, WHAS.

MAKE PLANS FOR STUDENT-FACULTY DAY



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MID-WINTERS!
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Invite your friends to the
CAROLINA INN CAFETERIA
"The Best Food on the Hill"
BREAKFAST, 7:30-9:30
LUNCH, 12-2 DINNER, 6-7:30

Carolina, Duke Boxers Fight To Draw; Four Sophs Win

Diehl TKO's Alterman; Novich Puts Up Great Fight To Wallop Schmit

Fisher Gets a Decision; Blue Devils Forfeit To Medynski.

Matulewicz TKO's Giddins; Edwards in Game Fight.

Duke Gym, Feb. 14.—After seven furious bouts and one forfeit here tonight, the boxing teams of Carolina and Duke each had four wins for a tie meet. As a result of the deadlock the two clubs are joint victors of the Big Five boxing crown for 1935.

Carolina's big-four sophomores, Marion Diehl, Joe Fisher, Jule Medynski, and Max Novich, were the heroes of their team. Diehl counted the lone Tar Heel knockout, Medynski drew a forfeit, and both Fisher and Novich took wide decisions.

Matulewicz in Win

Ray Matulewicz, great undefeated sophomore, led the Blue Devils by counting a quick technical knockout over Captain Giddins in the opening round. Captain Lloyd, Kneipp, and Granger tallied decisions for the other three Duke points.

Max Novich slipped out of the infirmary to save the day for the Tar Heels, by getting a mighty triumph over Schmit in the 175-pound class after the score had been tied 3-3. Novich, although weakened by sickness, swapped blows with his opponent during two comical rounds and then drove the staggered Schmit all over the ring during the round for a big decision.

Maxie Takes Ring Too

Midway in the second round Novich cracked Schmit with a right, and the big Blue Devil fell onto the ropes, knocking the entire ring down. It took five minutes between the second and third setto to fix the ring.

The final bout between Murray Kanner of Carolina and Granger of Duke, in which the latter won and enabled his club to get a tie, was the closest of the night. Kanner connected continually with rights in the first two rounds to take a slight margin but evidently Granger's fast finish swayed the referee's decision in his favor.

Matulewicz got his TKO in 35 seconds. He caught Giddins first with a stinging left jab and then followed him to the ropes to land a dynamic right hook. Giddins rolled to the floor and the Carolina seconds tossed in the towel. Giddins, dazed, leaped up to continue the bout but it was too late.

Diehl's Knockout

Diehl received his TKO just five seconds before the last round closed. The Carolina bantamweight's hard rights and lefts kept Alterman on the defense and groggy most of the way. The Duke boy went down for a nine count in the third setto but was never all the way out.

The 145-pound bout was slow with Fisher of Carolina satisfied to win a decision over McCall by exhibiting an almost perfect defense plus a clever left jab and

(Continued on last page)

MURAL BOWLING

All students planning to enter the bowling contest must file their entries and complete their qualifying round before Tuesday, February 19, according to Harper Barnes, director of Graham Memorial.

Entries may be filed with any of the student bowling managers or the director.

FROSH PUGS IN CLOSE WIN OVER BLUE IMPS BY 3-2

Farrar Wins Knockout over Shores at End of First; Lee and Benton Win.

O'HERRON GETS TKO IN 3rd

The Tar Baby leather-pushers hammered out a 3-2 win over the Duke freshmen at Durham last night.

By previous arrangement on the part of the coaches there were three fights in the featherweight division, Carolina taking two of the bouts.

O'Herron Victorious

In the 135-pound class Ed O'Herron won by technical knockout over Little of Duke in 1:26 of the third round.

Duke's amateur champion Farrar won by a knockout over Shores of the Tar Baby team just as the bell rang closing the first round. The Carolina frosh put up a game scrap, but the referee refused to let the bout go into the second round.

Carolina and Duke exchanged forfeits in the 155 and 165-pound divisions, respectively, and neither school had a fighter representative for the 175-pound and unlimited weights.

Summary:

125—Koger (D) won decision over Bass.

125—Lee (C) won decision over Pope.

125—Benton (C) won decision over Price.

135—O'Herron (C) won over Little, TKO, 1:26, third round.

145—Farrar (D) won over Shores, KO, 2 minutes, first round.

BABY GRAPPLERS MEET WOODBERRY

Annual Match with Virginia Prep School to Be Inaugurated Tomorrow on Latter's Mat.

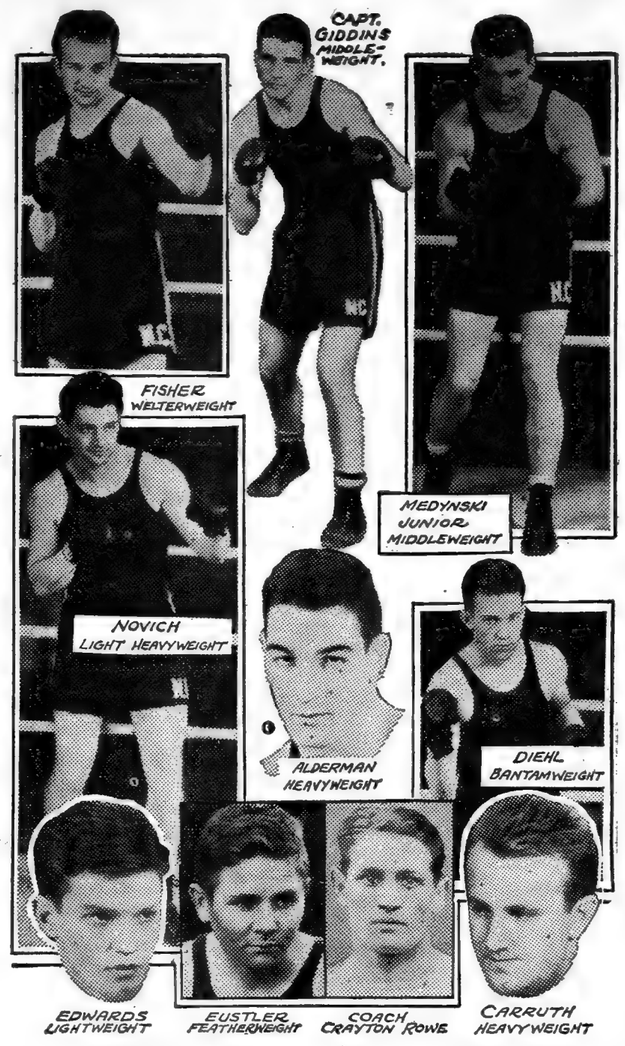
Arrangements have been completed for an annual freshman match with Woodberry Forest Preparatory School, the first of which will be held tomorrow. The frosh grapplers wound up their practice yesterday and will leave for Virginia from Swain hall at 8 o'clock this morning.

Accompanying Mac Auman, acting freshman coach, will be Freshman Manager Peterson and the following nine grapplers: Patrick, Ehringhaus, Tankersley, Ford, Claypoole, Gibbons, James, Love, and Kulak. With the exception of Patrick, the men making the trip are the identical ones which defeated the strong V. M. I. plebes in last week's meet.

Three of the Tar Babies scheduled to wrestle are graduates of Woodberry Forest, and they asserted that the team will have a good fight on their hands as their alma mater has a very good crew this year. Graduates of Woodberry Forest now wrestling on the Carolina freshman team are Ehringhaus, Claypoole, and James.

Ford and Love will be defending unblemished records, while Patrick, Tankersley, Gibbons and Kulak will attempt to break into the winning column. Kulak will undoubtedly show the effects of an extra week's practice and has a good chance of making up for his first defeat.

U. N. C.'s 1935 Big Five Co-Champs



Tracksters Leave Today; Cagers Ready For Duke

Williamson and Hawthorne Will Run in N. Y. A. C. Games Tomorrow Night.

Harry Williamson and Tom Hawthorne will leave this afternoon via train for New York City and the New York Athletic Club 68th annual indoor track games in Madison Square Garden tomorrow night.

Williamson will carry the blue and white into the famed Baxter mile, and Hawthorne, co-captain of the Tar Heel track team, is invited to the special 60-yard high hurdles. The hurdler is one of 16 who will compete, among whom is Percy Beard.

Close, Fast Mile

But Williamson will get the race of the night. Glenn Cunningham, Bill Bonthron, Gene Venzke, Erik Ny, and the Tar Heel will take the boards in the feature of the night's performance. All the men are fast, the first three having held world records from time to time.

In their first meeting of the year at the Millrose games several weeks ago, Cunningham beat the others, but he really had to step to down the surprisingly strong Venzke. The ex-Princeton captain was far behind the two. He was, however, running his first race of the year, and tomorrow night will be ready for both the Kansan and the Penn ace.

Most sports writers in the Empire City are picking Venzke to come through in these N. Y. A. C. games. He showed in the Millrose and at Boston that he plans to make this year his big one.

Both Ny and Williamson seemed left out in picking the probable winner for the Baxter classic. In the Millrose the Swede beat Bill Ray, who had beaten Williamson in the 1000 in the K. of C. games. The Tar Heel is conceded the place to set the pace for the race; he stands an excellent chance of beating the European and may give the big three a run for their money.

Cagers Engage Fast Duke Blue Devils Tomorrow in Tin Can In Feature State Tilt.

Coach Bo Shepard sent his White Phantoms through a long and hard workout yesterday afternoon in the Tin Can in preparation for the dangerous Devils from Duke University. The two powerful fives will clash in the Tin Can tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock in a battle which may determine the Big Five outcome.

The Tar Heel cagers spent the afternoon in a clash with the yearling team, working on both offense and defense. In the previous clash in which the Blue Devils took a 33-27 win, the Shepard players lacked team play in all departments of the game.

Duke Clicked

The Duke team worked smoothly and successfully worked the ball into scoring position. The Tar Heels, on the other hand, failed to click as a unit, and it was this factor which proved the cause of defeat.

Both teams played Davidson during the past week and both won. The Dukesters were forced to call on all its luck and skill, however, to eke out a 35-34-point win. Charlie Kunkle, star forward, came through with a blind shot over his head with his team trailing one point and only 10 seconds remaining to play.

Carolina eased through its game with the Wildcats, although the Davidson team did turn in a threatening rally which seemed for a short time to be going places.

Both quints will have their full strength for the battle. Herrick, sub Duke center, who received a sprained ankle on the recent Virginia trip, is the only injured man of the two teams.

The lineups will be possibly as follows: Carolina: Aitken and Nelson at forwards; Glace at center; McCachren and Harris at guards; and Duke: Kunkle and Bell at forwards; Naktenis at center, and Polack and Podger at guards.

Varsity Wrestlers Meet Davidson 'Cats Tonight

FROSH AND IMPS TANGLE TONIGHT IN CRUCIAL GAME

Tar Babies Slight Favorites in Contest Upon Which Big Five Championship Hinges.

GAME WILL START AT 7:15

PROBABLE LINEUPS:

U. N. C.	Pos.	DUKE
Mullis	f.	Lewis
Potts	f.	Dean
Meroney	c.	Edwards
Ruth	g.	Scott
Franks	g.	Dooley

The powerful Tar Baby quintet faces its big test this evening at 7:15 o'clock in the Tin Can when it meets the strong yearling five from Duke.

This game will have the say in the Big Five championship, and the loser will be practically eliminated from a possibility of obtaining honors.

Indications from their former meeting show both teams equal, and tonight's fracas promises real action. Carolina took honors in the first clash, winning 34-29. However, nine points in the last few moments was the margin of victory.

Babies Favored

The Tar Babies are slight favorites due to their victory before and on comparative scores. They have continuously scored more decisive wins over the same opponents.

They beat Belmont and Davidson handily whereas Duke was pressed in the first battle and not as convincing against the latter. Also, Duke recently dropped a decision to Holt Mills, a team which the Carolina yearlings vanquished in an early encounter.

The last meeting between the Baby Imps and Coach Skidmore's charges was an individual tussle between Earl Ruth and "Mouse" Edwards of Duke, both scoring 16. These two will be watched closely tonight.

ALPHA EPS STOP BETAS IN UPSET; PHI KAP SIGS WIN

Locals, Phi Delta Theta, Chi Phi, And S. A. E. Also Score Victories in Murals.

BETAS' INITIAL SETBACK

Two more undefeated intramural quintets were dropped by the wayside yesterday afternoon, as Alpha Epsilon and Phi Kappa Sigma downed their opponents in two thrilling contests. Alpha Epsilon rose to new heights in crushing the previously unbeaten Betas, 31-28, and the Phi Kap Sigs barely maintained their own untarnished record with a one point win over Zeta Psi, 29-28. This was their seventh straight win and the Zeta Psi's first setback.

In the other contests of the afternoon, the Locals stopped the Mayflower Club, 30-19; Phi Delta Theta stepped on Kappa Alpha with a 10-point victory; Chi Phi topped A. T. O., and S. A. E. won handily over Sigma Chi for their eighth straight win of the season.

A. E.'s in Upset

Vic Shalom and Lee Turk paced Alpha Epsilon to their unexpected victory with a flurry of baskets that offset the Betas' attack. The high scoring "Trip" Rand of Betas was held to a sin-

(Continued on last page)

Umstead Is Out Due To Recent Injuries

Bonner-Quarterman and Efland-Fort Bouts Are Expected To Be Thrillers.

MATCH AFTER FROSH TILT

PROBABLE LINEUPS:

'CATS	Wt.	U. N. C.
Moffatt	118	Darden
Thompson	126	Lytle
Parker	135	Ward
Owen	145	Gholson
Quarterm'n	155	Bonner
Fort	165	Efland
Blackw'ld'r	175	Gwynn or Williams
Shirty	Unlim.	Ranson

Carolina and Davidson wrestling contingents will meet in the Tin Can tonight immediately following a basketball contest between Carolina and Duke frosh which is scheduled to begin at 7:15 o'clock.

Tar Heel hopes of victory were given a severe setback yesterday with the announcement that Frank Umstead, brilliant bantamweight, would be missing from the starting lineup. Umstead has been confined to the infirmary since Monday with injuries suffered in the V. M. I. meet a week ago. His position will be filled by Darden, capable 1934 varsity reserve.

Bonner vs. Quarterman

The outstanding bouts this evening will be between Bonner and Quarterman in the 155-pound class and Captain Efland and Fort in the senior middleweight division.

Bonner, undefeated in frosh competition last year, has lost only one match in two years on the mat and that was to Captain Bernhardt of State, who is perhaps the leading 155-pounder in Southern Conference mat circles. Quarterman has been a star on Wildcat grappling teams for three years.

The clash between Efland and Fort should be packed with thrills from start to finish. Fort has the enviable record of no defeats in two years on the mat. Efland has shown considerable improvement during the past season and he should make it plenty hot for the Davidsonian.

Pre-match dope puts the Tar Heels and Wildcats on even terms. Davidson in two meets this year defeated Duke 21-9 and lost to V. P. I. 17-13. But in the tilt with the Gobblers the Presbyterians were without the services of Fort.

Carolina has won only one of four encounters this year. After downing V. P. I. 23-9 in the season's opener the Tar Heels lost to State 18-6, Washington and Lee 28-0, and V. M. I. 19-11 on successive week-ends.

MURAL TABLE TENNIS

Entries for the intramural table tennis tournament will be accepted until Monday afternoon. Teams will be composed of three men and the entry fee for each team will be 10 cents.

The draw shall be made Monday evening and play will start on the following day.

Today's Mural Card

4:30—(1) Ruffin vs. Mangum No. 1, (2) Swain Hall vs. Old West, (3) Phi Gamma Delta vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

5:30—(1) St. Anthony Hall vs. Phi Sigma Kappa, (2) Smith vs. Grimes, (3) Mangum No. 2 vs. Pharmacy.

LIFE SAVING CLASS

Swimming Corps Is Organized Here by Red Cross.

Twenty-five Red Cross life savers met in Gerrard hall Wednesday, and, under the general direction of Lee J. Green and Ellis Fysal, began the organization of a campus corps to follow a swimming and life saving program for the remainder of the college year.

The 10 examiners and 15 senior life savers present elected Bob Williams and John Brabson co-captains for the new corps. A swimming team committee, composed of Warren Haddaway, Tom Umphries, and Bob Williams; and a life saving examiners class committee, composed of John Brabson, Billy Greet, and Marshall Bell, were appointed.

Students who pass the required life saving tests will have an opportunity to take the examiners' course under Romaene Eaton, national field representative of the Red Cross, who will teach at Duke University during the spring quarter.

The corps will also sponsor a swimming team to represent the University during the year.

Murals

(Continued from page three)

gle field goal in the first half, and although he was more successful in the latter part of the clash, he could not prevent an A. E. victory. It was a closing spurt that carried A. E. past the leading Betas and on to victory.

The Phi Kappa Sigma and Zeta Psi fracas went neck and neck to the last minute of play. At the half the victors led 12-11 and they managed to maintain this margin to the end. Jack Bower was the sparkplug for the winners with 14 points.

High scoring for the day went to Tracy Spencer of A. T. O., who totaled 18 during his game with Chi Phi. However, Voliver, center of Chi Phi, was but a step behind with 17 markers. Bower followed these two leaders with his 14.

The summaries:

Phi K. S. (29)	Zeta Psi (28)
Sharp, f (4)	Carr, f (9)
Link, f (3)	Laxton, f
Love, c (2)	Clark, c (7)
Wilson, g (2)	Folger, g (2)
Bower, g (14)	Satterfield (10)

Subs: Phi Kappa Sigma—Odum (4).

A. E. (31)	Betas (28)
Weinstein, f (4)	Rand, f (10)
Shalom, f (13)	Leak, f (4)
Singer, c (2)	Dunn, c (7)
Levine, g (2)	Tennille, g (4)
Turk, g (11)	Rasberry, g (3)

Subs: Alpha Epsilon—Mark.

Locals (30)	Mayflower (19)
Davenport, f (8)	Goodman, (4)
Seawell, f (8)	Lipton, f (4)
Miller, c (6)	Hunt, c
Lloyd, g (2)	Poteat, g (5)
Perry, g (6)	Holland, g

Subs: Mayflower Club—Rowley, Rankin (6).

Phi Delt. (33)	K. A. (23)
Hershey, f (11)	Everett, f (9)
Tucker, f (6)	Skinner, f (4)
Mosier, c (8)	Wilson, c (3)
Blount, g	Schriver, g (4)
Williams, g (6)	Seymour, g (3)

Subs: Phi Delta Theta—Rogers (2); Kappa Alpha—Yeomans.

Chi Phi (28)	A. T. O. (20)
Sink, f (5)	Parker, f
Linn, f (2)	Phillips, f (2)
Voliver, c (17)	Spencer, c (18)
Davis, g	Fulghum, g
Perry, g (2)	Dickson, g

Subs: Chi Phi—Monty (2).

S. A. E. (33)	Sigma Chi (24)
Andrews, f (12)	Barney, f (3)
Scott, f (8)	Neal, f (8)
Poe, c (2)	Clover, c (6)
Connor, g (8)	Rowland, g (1)
Brown, g (3)	Wyche, g (6)

Subs: S. A. E.—Freeman.

Book Exchange

(Continued from page one)

accounts, etc., its fairly efficient, with signs of increasing efficiency. The matter of personal charge accounts, which will be discussed more fully later, is not well taken care of, insofar as placing of accounts and collections of same are concerned. At the present there is an outstanding debt of $32,000, with a probability of collecting about $12,000 by the end of the year. The balance of the accounts is largely an accumulated indebtedness over a period of years spanning the time since the Book Exchange was begun and including accounts taken over from the defunct student supply store, which was operated by the University in connection with the Book Exchange.

Under the present system, however, there are virtually no losses incurred by students accounts because University scholastic credits are withheld until students have a clean bill with the University cashier.

Regular Reports

The cash registers are read each day and total sales classified by departments. Deposits are made from total of register readings each day. The deposit must be the same as shown by the registers—any difference is recorded in a shortage and overage account. Charge sales are also run on the register and total charges must agree with the register. Reports are regularly made to the business office in South building once a month. Special reports are made when called for.

Price fixing is based upon those prices fixed by the manufacturer for resale. Those that are not fixed by the manufacturer are marked up from 25 to 40 per cent. Second-hand books are bought from students for half price if they are in good condition; third-hand books bring the owners from one-third to one-half price, depending on condition. These books are marked up for resale purposes the same as new books, approximately 25 per cent.

Comparative Prices

During the early part of November, 1934, the University undertook a survey of retail textbook prices charged to students by college and university book stores of the south. Questionnaires relative to prices on new and second-hand texts, and the operating plan of the distributing agency were mailed to 15 representative institutions in Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, and Tennessee. Fourteen of these questionnaires were completed and returned. One institution reporting, however, worked under a plan that rendered its return unsuitable for the purpose of the survey. Therefore, reports from 13 institutions were tabulated and compared, and the following results were obtained:

All institutions using law and medical texts charged the publishers' list price on new texts. On departmental texts, 12 stores charged publishers' list price or its equivalent. The other did not change the list price, but added 10 per cent to the net cost of the text plus postage. In this instance, the percentage of discount from the publishers' list price ranged from five per cent to eight per cent.

Three institutions reported that the college book store did not handle second-hand books. Resale of second-hand texts was an individual matter between purchaser and owner in two cases; in the third, a sorority group operated a book exchange. A fourth distributor reported that second-hand books were handled but they were not purchased from the student. The agency bought needed second-hand texts from second-hand dealers who dealt directly with the student. In this instance, approximately the same profit was derived from the resale of second-hand texts by the agency that was derived from the sale of new texts.

More Figures

Of the remaining nine reports, four stated that they gave the student 50 per cent of the original retail price for a second-hand book; three paid 40 per cent; one paid from 40 to 45 per cent; and one from 33 1-3 to 40 per cent. This would indicate an average price paid to students for second-hand texts of approximately 42 1-2 per cent of the original retail price, although the conclusion might be drawn that the average percentage of second-hand prices paid to students to the original retail price would run somewhat lower than 43 1-2 per cent, since it seems to be the policy of college book stores to take into consideration the condition of the text in fixing the purchase price. The percentage of the original retail price stated in the reply to the questionnaire was construed as a maximum unless specifically designated otherwise.

There seemed to be some confusion as to the definition of the term "mark-up." It is our understanding that this is the gross "anticipated" profit on the sale of an article.

Owing to variations in reporting, some difficulty was experienced in compiling a summary of the mark-ups on second-hand books. However, survey officials felt that the average mark-up for institutions reporting would be fairly stated as ranging from 30 to 35 per cent. There are wide variations within the group, the percentage of mark-up ranging from 20 to 50 per cent.

Relations to Schools

Of interest are the relationships of the book stores to the institutions. One store is privately owned and operated; one is privately owned but operated under a working agreement with the institution; one is owned by student and employee stockholders who must sell their stock on leaving the institution. Any surplus after dividends are paid goes to the support of student activities. Policies are controlled by a board of directors who do not own stock. Book stores at two institutions are owned by the college and operated under the direction of the athletic association. Eight institutions own and operate the book stores. In another institution, a flat fee is charged for the use of textbooks and apparatus. There appears to be no significant variation in the prices charged by the various types of organizations.

In summary, uniformity seems to prevail in prices charged to students for new texts. The average price paid to students for second-hand texts for the group is approximately 43 1-2 per cent of the original retail price, with a variation from 33 1-3 per cent to 50 per cent within the group. Mark-ups on second-hand books vary widely, averaging from 30 to 35 per cent for the group, and ranging from 20 to 50 per cent within the group.

From this survey it is evident that local prices charged by the Book Exchange for new books and paid to students for second-hand books are quite reasonable and compare very favorably with prices elsewhere on other campuses.

The Book Exchange distributes order blanks to each University faculty department in the middle of each quarter. These blanks are filled out by the departmental head or an assistant, stating what texts will be required in that department's courses for the coming quarter and the estimated number. These book requirements are handled by Hinson so that stocks of the needed texts are available when the quarter begins. In the past, the negligence of the faculty has often resulted in delayed arrival of books, causing much inconvenience to the students and the Book Exchange, as well as the faculty themselves.

The Book Exchange has eight student employees and four non-student employees. All wages and salaries are 68 per cent of the base rate, because of the University appropriations cut. Student wage rates are 25 cents per hour, which is the minimum rate of any hourly help on the campus.

Inventories Made

Orders and purchases are made by Hinson through the purchasing department on regular University orders, the same form as that of all University departments. The inventory as of June 30, 1934, was $65,871.00. Inventory is taken twice a year at least by the Book Exchange staff under the supervision of the University auditor. There is a retail inventory method of stock control used in the Book Exchange and this inventory is checked with the total inventory as shown by this method.

The Book Exchange buys some of the sporting goods for the athletic association and bills them at least at cost plus 10 per cent, the same price that the Book Exchange sells to University departments. In the past a considerable amount of the Book Exchange inventory has been in sporting goods for the athletic association, varying from $5,000 to $10,000 worth.

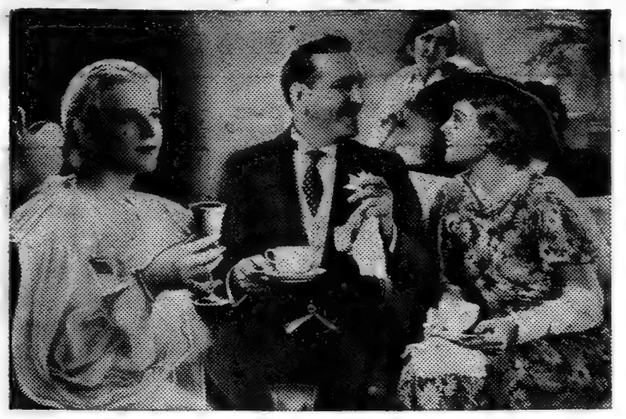
The Book Exchange also carries on a number of miscellaneous auxiliary activities. It repairs tennis rackets and typewriters and fountain pens. It also rents typewriters.

Bull's Head

The Bull's Head bookshop is operated by the University through the Book Exchange, meeting the need for supplementary pleasure reading on the part of students and faculty. It is supervised by the manager of the Book Exchange through director-librarian. Orders for books are written by the latter and brought to the Book Exchange office to be approved and signed and then sent to the purchasing department. All invoices are sent to the Book Exchange and from these the Bull's Head is charged for the merchandise it receives. Daily sales collections are receipted at the Book Exchange office, and deposited in the Bank of Chapel Hill to the credit of the Bull's Head Bookshop. All bills are paid by checks drawn on this account. Inventory of the Bull's Head is taken once each month by the director-librarian and Book Exchange officials.

The dormitory store system is stocked through the Book Exchange. There is a special Book Exchange department in which cost of goods sold and retail price of goods sold to dormitory stores are recorded. The accounting procedure is the same as for a University department except the order for merchandise comes from the store managers to the Book Exchange. This does not go through the purchasing department as a separate item. A special student employee is in charge of this department.

ANN HARDING



Ann Harding suffers a loss causing a bright reaction when her husband, played by Frank Morgan, is wooed from her side by literary success and beautiful admirers in "Enchanted April," showing today at the Carolina theatre.

Boxing

(Continued from page three)

hook.

Captain Lloyd of Duke, a great fighter with two terrific mits, found trouble in the game Eutsler. Lloyd had a clear margin all the way but the Tar Heel featherweight bobbed around counter-punching and was the stronger of the two at the finish.

It looked like Kneipp, Blue Devil lightweight, would score a knockout over Johnny Edwards during the first round. The undefeated Duke star weaved beautifully and threw a pretty left plus a tough right.

In the second round, although he seemed almost out, Edwards started popping Kneipp with a smooth left jab. From then on it was an even fight, the Blue Devil winning only as a result of his first round margin.

Roosevelt Adviser

Washington, Feb. 14.—(UP)—Colonel Robert E. Wood, head of Sears and Roebuck, was named today to head a group which will advise President Roosevelt on expenditures under the $4,000,000,000 works bill. Wood was formerly on the Industrial Advisory board of the NRA and special business council of the department of commerce.



FORTIFIED WITH FOOD

Uncle Egbert tried to bear up through the winter!

Winter meant red flannels, and hot, heavy, indigestible breakfasts to the last generation.

We've freed ourselves of a host of discomforts since 1906. And Kellogg's Corn Flakes, introduced in that year, have helped to bring about the change.

Nowadays we can wear lighter clothing — eat lighter, more appetizing foods. Try a bowl of Kellogg's, with milk or cream, for a winter breakfast. Crisp and tempting. Rich in energy and body warmth. Easy to digest.

Quality guaranteed. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

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OVEN-FRESH FLAVOR-PERFECT

Alfred Williams & Co., Inc.

Instructive, Interesting Books at Special Prices



MIDNIGHT SHOW Tonight

GRACE BRADLEY in "REDHEAD"

—Also—

Comedy — Cartoon

Doors Open 11:15 P. M.

CAROLINA



CAROLINA vs. DUKE
BASKETBALL
TIN CAN—8:15

The Daily Tar Heel

CONCLUDING DANCES
4:30; 9:30
BYNUM GYM

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SENATE TO CALL ICKES TO STAND AGAINST FARLEY

Huey Long Forces Action Aimed at Farley; Committee Takes Other Long Resolution.

BUILDING INCREASE SEEN

Washington, Feb. 15.—(UP)—The Senate acted today to take the lid off one of the most intriguing feuds of the New Deal by voting to call on Secretary of the Interior Ickes to furnish information about Postmaster General James A. Farley.

Louisiana's Huey Long forced the action against Farley after three hours of oratory. The Senate adopted the second of two Long resolutions aimed Farleywards. The first was referred to the postoffice committee.

Farley at present is speaking and fishing in Florida.

Resolution Deferred

The Senate referred the Nye-McCarran resolution for an investigation into the NRA to the finance committee.

The House committee investigating un-American activity reported that it had authenticated Major General Smedley D. But-

(Continued on last page)

Conviction Cost

Flemington, N. J., Feb. 14.—(UP)—From the night of March 1, 1932, until the present day, the Lindbergh case has cost the government and the various agencies engaged in tracking down the perpetrator, more than $600,000.

Including the $50,000 ransom paid—of which he will receive back nearly $15,000 found in Bruno Richard Hauptmann's garage—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh has spent at least $75,000. His friend, Col. Henry C. Breckenridge, has spent another $10,000. The efforts to run down false clues cost at least $15,000.

A conservative estimate of the various costs follows:

Cost to Col. Lindbergh	$ 75,000
Cost to Col. Breckenridge	10,000
Cost of police and detectives	284,000
Telephones, telegrams, and cables	20,000
Trips to Europe by officers	5,000
Cost of handwriting experts and charts	50,000
Cost of wood experts and exhibits	10,000
Federal expenditures	75,000
Cost of trial	100,000
Total	$629,000

FORUM TO HEAR DYNAMITING CASE

Burlington Minister to Give Facts Tomorrow of Debated Case of Fall Strikes.

Discussing the Burlington dynamiting case, the Reverend James Weaver of Burlington will lead a joint forum of the Methodist and Baptist student groups tomorrow night.

The forum will meet at 7 p. m. in the west parlor of the Methodist church.

In the trial of the case six men, whose guilt has been widely questioned, were sentenced to a total of 57 years in prison for their alleged dynamiting of textile mills in Burlington.

The case arose from trouble during strikes in the Burlington mills last fall.

Debated on Campus

The subject will be of unusual interest to University students as it has been discussed by campus organizations. The Reverend Weaver was in close contact with the developments of the strikes and he is expected to present the complete facts of the case.

Discussions of the trial have pointed out that the evidence

(Continued on last page)

TWO PUPPETEERS WILL MAKE TOUR

Playmakers Will Aid Puppet Show in Presenting "Tooth Drama" in State Schools.

According to Dr. Ernest A. Branch, head of the dental division of the State Board of Health, the Carolina Playmakers will sponsor a state-wide puppet show tour which will include presentations of a "tooth drama" in every grammar school throughout the state.

The Playmakers will select two puppeteers to assist Miss McAndrews, graduate of Vassar College's dramatic department and now a holder of an important post in the Good Tooth Council of America which has its headquarters in Chicago.

Candidates

Candidates for the two punch and judy showmen include: Rene Prud'hommeaux, William Long, Eloise Sheppard, and Louise McGuire.

The candidates will go through a strenuous training period next week and Miss McAndrews will select a man and a woman from the group to complete her tour group.

The drama which will illustrate the value of proper care of the teeth is in three acts and will be presented on a 48 inch stage. The manuscripts are here, according to Professor Frederick H. Koch of the Playmakers, and the candidates are working on the project prior to the arrival of Miss McAndrews in Chapel Hill.

Miss McAndrews will bring all the punch and judy equipment and the tour will be supported by the Good Tooth Council and the State Board of Health.

The tour is to be conducted for the purpose of arousing, through presentations of the marionette shows in schools over the state, in grammar school pupils more consciousness of care for the teeth.

German Blames Public Feeling for Defeat

Flemington, N. J., Feb. 15.—(UP)—Bruno Hauptmann said today that the great admiration of the American people for Lindbergh swayed the judgment against him.

The prisoner made the first concrete move in an attempt to escape death in the electric chair when he signed a petition to Supreme Court Justice Trenchard asking that the state be made to bear the expense of furnishing and printing the voluminous records in the case.

The next step will be an application to the Court of Errors and Appeals for a writ of error.

Series Promises To Be Best Set In Recent Times

Man from the South Swings into Rhythm without Warming up.

Opening what promises to be one of the best dance sets given on the "Hill" in some time, Kay Kyser and his famous band returned here yesterday to furnish the music for the first tea dance and the junior prom in the German Club mid-winters.

The dances were held in Bynum gymnasium, which was artistically decorated in a Valentine scheme of red and white. A large red heart adorned the ceiling of the gym and another smaller one reposed behind the platform on which the orchestra was stationed.

Kay seemed to feel perfectly at home here and his orchestra from the first number of the tea dance, swung into the rhythm without having to warm up.

"Isch Kabibble"

Although the bids for this set were limited, a large crowd filled the gym and so numerous were the requests for Kay's famous "Isch Kabibble" that Merwyn Bogue finally had to give his rendition of it.

Miss Virginia Simms proved to be as attractive as her picture and showed everyone that she possessed an excellent voice as well. Art Wilson and Bill Stoker, the male vocalists, were also favorably received.

The amplifying system was not connected correctly for the tea dance and some of the dancers had difficulty in hearing the music, but the system was working properly for the formal dance.

The junior prom last night was led by Miss Grace Bowes, Rockingham, with Tom Evins; Miss Mary Lee Scales, Greensboro, with Archie Scales, and

(Continued on last page)

UNIVERSITY CLUB INVITES PARENTS TO CELEBRATION

Radio Broadcast Features University Glee Club Quartet; Snyder Handles Mike.

HOUSE AMONG SPEAKERS

Featuring the University Glee Club quartet, the University Club last night presented a half-hour radio program over station WPTF in Raleigh in which it invited all parents of Carolina students to attend the parents-student-faculty day celebration to be held here next Wednesday.

The program began at 10 o'clock with University Club Member Jake Snyder at the microphone, a new James Wallington of the south. Speakers for the broadcast included Virgil Weathers, president of the Carolina student body; Dean Robert B. House, and Campus Leaders A. T. Dill and J. D. Winslow.

Everyone's Welcome

Weathers, Dill and House extended the invitation to the people of the state to attend the Wednesday affair. Winslow, a member of the committee arranging plans for the celebration, outlined the purposes of the occasion, citing some of the plans already completed.

Included in the quartet which sang "Hark the Sound," were James Dees, bass; Harold Gavin, baritone; Claude Ballard, second tenor, and Johnny Walker, first tenor.

HOLIDAY PROGRAM ADDS NIGHT GAME

Basketball Team Will Play South Carolina in Tin Can; Stage Entertainment Follows.

As an additional feature on student-faculty day, set for next Wednesday, the University's White Phantom basketball team will oppose South Carolina's great quintet in the Tin Can at 7:30 o'clock.

Consequently, the regular program scheduled for that night which will include skits, playlets, and other features, will be presented in Memorial hall at 9 o'clock instead of at 8:30 o'clock.

Full Schedule

The inclusion of the basketball game in the full day of activity is hailed by the arrangements committee as just the thing needed to round out a perfect day of entertainment and education.

It will be the second athletic event of the day, for Coach Carl Snavely's first and second teams will perform on the gridiron in Kenan stadium in the afternoon.

Other features of the day have been announced and comprise an interesting program. A mass convocation, faculty-student luncheons, "open house" at fraternities, departmental exhibits, and the big festivity presentation in Memorial hall at night are among the items included.

STUDENTS GIVE THIRD REPORT

Advisory Committee Tenders Recommendations on Electric and Water Division, the Buildings Department, and the Dormitories and Campus of the University.

Dormitory Needs

The student advisory committee makes the following recommendations to the University administration regarding the buildings department and the University dormitories and campus:

1. Improvement of interior of men's dormitories by painting.

2. Installation of screens in all dormitory windows.

3. Repairing and reconditioning of toilets and showers in Grimes, Manly, Mangum, and Ruffin, and in other dormitories where needed.

4. Installation of drinking fountains where not already provided.

5. Providing furniture for replacements in dormitories where needed.

6. Improvement of campus grounds and walks, clean-up on property in the vicinity of the power plant, and painting of several unpainted storehouses on the campus.

7. Reconditioning of Battle, Vance, and Pettigrew to house women students, and a subsequent removal of women students now in Graham dormitory to the new quarters.

9. Increasing the size of the basement in Spencer hall.

10. An extension of the dining room in Spencer hall, providing for the enclosure of the left porch for this purpose.

11. A more stringent enforcement of the duties of the dormitory inspectors and a better system of reporting repair needs.

12. Provision for and installation of a social room in every dormitory wherein they are not at present provided, with adequate facilities for browsing, conversing, and general relaxation.

13. A more efficient janitor service.

The student advisory committee presents the third report on the service system at the University. The fourth and last report will appear tomorrow morning and will concern Swain hall and the general business set-up as a whole.

The third report on units of the University service system deals with the "utilities," as represented in the set-up by the electric and water and telephone divisions of the University Consolidated Service Plants. In this division of the system, also, is included University heating functions and public coal retailing.

Some years ago, when dormitory space was insufficient, a number of the University students were forced to rooom at private homes in town. As these students were subjected to disadvantages and inconveniences not experienced by students rooming in dormitories, the facilities of the "utilities" were opened to the townspeople and employees, From this beginning, a profitable business has grown, and several enterprises have been added to meet the needs of the town that would not otherwise be satisfied.

Profits to University

The "utilities," other than the services they render the University, are commercial enterprises, operated along business lines for the purpose of making a reasonable profit on their services. Necessities and conveniences not otherwise obtainable are available to the residents of the town; the profits are turned over to the University to aid in financing its activities.

This latter point is one of extreme importance. Few of us realize that service plant operation directly affects teachers' salaries and maintenance expense at the University. Profits, of course, cannot show for services rendered the University because these services are offered at cost. But all profits resulting from private commercial dealings—and the rates are remarkably reasonable—go to help the University financial operations.

Fifteen years ago the University got its raw water from a creek and pumped it directly into the lines. This water was dirty and was not fit for human consumption without being boiled. Now the University and Chapel Hill have a modern water system consisting of a reservoir holding approximately 600,000,000 gallons of water, a modern filter plant in which every precaution is taken to give the people the very best water possible. These projects are supervised by a sanitary engineer and the State Board of Health. Also, the town and University have an adequate system of fire protection.

Development

The electrical department has

(Continued on last page)

Utilities' Needs

1. Replacement of one new steam boiler at the power plant to minimize danger resulting from an emergency caused by a breakdown or failure in the present three constantly-operated boilers.

2. One new electric generating unit with accessories in order to generate more current and buy less from the Duke power company.

3. One new underground clear water reservoir in order to give storage for fire protection in case of a bad conflagration.

4. A new and larger steam line for the indoor gymnasium.

5. New and larger insulated pipe lines to the dormitories for more adequate hot water service.

6. Division of labor shifts in boiler plant to do away with the present 12-hour shifts for firemen.

ALUMNUS SPEAKS TO FROSH CLASS

State Senator Praises Honor System; Stresses Extra-Curricular Activities.

State Senator Allsbrook, Carolina alumnus, addressed freshmen at chapel period yesterday.

Stressing the importance of college education, the state assemblyman endorsed the honor system as "one of the fine things that serves mostly after college days."

Praises Organizations

Extra curricular activities were stressed as major aids "that serve in later life." He praised highly the Di and Phi assemblies and various other student assemblies.

With the contention that the government of today is putting itself more and more in national affairs, Allsbrook said, "there is a place for students in government as the government of the future will depend upon intelligent leadership, and will at all times look upon the citizens for co-operation."

Infirmary

The following students were confined in the infirmary yesterday: Frank Umstead, C. H. Woodburn, E. M. Edens, Carl Anderson, E. T. Berry, J. L. Mathews, and Max Novich.

KENNEDY GIVES VESPER ORGAN RECITAL SUNDAY

Professor Nelson O. Kennedy of the University music department, will play the monthly vesper organ recital tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock. The recital is to be given in Hill Music hall auditorium and the public is cordially invited.

The program to be presented this Sunday is as follows: Sonata Pontificale by Lemmens; Third Sonata, J. S. Bach; Carillon, Leo Sowerby; Piece Heroique, by Franck; and Mountain Sketches by Joseph Clokey.

OPERA BROADCAST

"Simon Boccanegra," an opera by Giuseppe Verdi, will be broadcast today beginning at 1:55 p. m. from the Metropolitan Opera house and may be heard by everyone interested in the choral room of Hill Music hall.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: JIM DANIEL

Saturday, February 16, 1935

PARAGRAPHICS

The mid-winter frivolities began yesterday. You can always depend on those Germans to produce a good dance set.

If the medical school gives us a thorough exhibit, the student-faculty day may prove to be a "stiff" affair.

4356 is George Underwood's number. We knew they had plenty of evidence and grounds for conviction, but we didn't think they'd get him so soon.

The Students Are Talking

The student advisory report showed signs of direct campus opinion and therein lies the significance of the recommendations which it is tendering the administration. In other words, the student advisory committee is nothing more than a slice of campus invested with a particular authority and privilege to express what the campus thinks about the service set-up.

Naturally, there were students on the campus who were thirsting for an expose of exhorbitant rates being charged by the Book Exchange and the laundry and no doubt they were disappointed in their own modest way when the report showed that these service divisions were actually charging them less than similar organizations on other campuses or in other towns.

Of course, the committee's reports are basically of more importance than current campus opinion because its recommendations are backed by facts and not hearsay.

When the last report is published tomorrow, there will have been 40 or more recommendations tendered. From that list there are at least 30 which directly affect student welfare and the rest indirectly work to the students' advantage. We believe that a close consideration by the administration would be a wise move.

The Teachers And the Tax

Of vast importance to the institutions of higher learning in North Carolina is the fight for a 25 per cent increase in teachers' salaries in the secondary school system of the state. Interest is especially focused on this issue now that there is a breathing spell between the recent decision of the joint appropriations committee to recommend a 25 per cent increase in University appropriations and the fight in the legislature to get the recommendation through.

It seems likely that the appropriations committee will recommend financial increases for the state teachers, most underpaid public servants of all. But the trouble will be the committee's of finance, which will have to find several more millions of dollars than the budget revenue bill provides.

An appropriation of from $20,400,000 to $21,000,000 will provide a 25 per cent pay raise. But such an increase would make it extremely difficult to make ends meet and if a compromise is made so that only a 20 per cent increase is recommended, it might mean a change of mind regarding the University's increased appropriations. It all proves that what we need is money and the sales tax must bring it.

Changing The Texts

There are many students here who can ill afford to spend an extra ten or twenty dollars each year they are in attendance at Chapel Hill. These extra sums represent the approximate amounts each student pays, according to his courses, for books over and above what they should cost him.

Our point is that virtually every year the texts are changed for most of the courses given here. If the change in books represented progress and a new and better trend in educational administration, we would say well and good and pay for the difference in educational methods. But many of the faculty themselves will admit that this is not always the case.

Not only does the student's pocket-book suffer, but the teachers themselves must be considerably hampered by teaching from a different text each year. In our opinion, most texts are good texts and it's up to the instructor to put the subject across.

Furthermore, we know that a large part of the Book Exchange loss is due to a dead stock of new books which are antedated by departmental action. We have seen dust-covered texts in the basement not worth two plugged nickels in Chapel Hill because they are no longer in use. For economy's sake, let's use discretion in the textbook changes.

Skirts on The Platform

At last the plan of making a woman President of the United State has taken definite shape. There is now a League for a Woman President and Vice-President with permanent headquarters located in Brooklyn, N. Y. The organization claims a present membership of 3,000 men and women, and hopes to increase its enrollment throughout the country so that it can fulfill its objective, as far as the Vice-President is concerned, by 1940.

We have absolutely no objection to the idea of women holding controlling positions in the country. They probably have more to do with such things than they are given credit for, anyway. But we have always been puzzled as to whether their evident desire to obtain positions of importance is due to a wish to cover themselves with glory, and show the world that they could do it after all, or whether it is the result of an honest and sincere hope of giving the country some worthwhile service.

If they have a real contribution to make, there is plenty of opportunity for leadership in state politics and Congressional affairs. When women are ready to assume national responsibility on a large scale, and when the nation is ready to accept their leadership, then will be the time for them to rise and shine. When that time comes their entrance into national politics will be a natural one, and will not need the seemingly artificial stimulation which they are now trying to give it.

Child Labor Amendment

Of the editorials which we have read in the county newspapers of this state, not one of them has expressed itself favorably toward the proposed child labor amendment. The great bugaboo in North Carolina and in the entire south is the prevalent idea that this amendment would prohibit the farm boy from milking the cows and doing his daily chores. This notion is entirely false. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace states that under no circumstances could the word "labor" as used in the amendment be construed to have such an import.

It is not unlikely that the gullible farmers have been victims of a clever propaganda from the hands of vested interests—who, from purely selfish reasons, would like to see the amendment defeated.

Already over 20 states have ratified this step toward social progress. May the solons at Raleigh, who will soon be given a chance to vote on it, decide favorably and push the amendment farther toward the required goal of 36 ratifications.

Horn-Rimmers At the Germans

Let us rationalize. All those who find it impossible to attend the mid-winters are invited—not to the mid-winters, but to the rationalization party.

It is not the financial end that is keeping us from attending. You know as well as we do that we would much rather study than dance; it is much more fascinating—lovely word, isn't it?

The preparation for the dances is also a drawback—you have to shower, shave, and shine your shoes. Then, too, this combing hair business is always one of agitation.

The dancing will be crowded, the girls will unbecomingly chew chewing gum to Kay Kyser's rhythm, and the inebriates will zig-zag all over the floor. This inebriation of the mid-winters goers will be caused by champagne; our intoxication will be caused by sour grapes. We benevolently frown upon the mid-winters.

By the way, have you got an extra bid?

Casual Correspondent
by
Nelson Lansdale

DANCING WITH YOUR SHADOW

We're told this one about the tea-dance yesterday which opened the mid-winter set. Breaking is always less rapid at the Germans than most other Carolina dances because the crowd is small, and the first tea-dance is always stiff because most of the girls are visitors.

At any rate, yesterday afternoon when the dancing finally started, a pool of unaccompanied males stagnated in the centre of the floor, and only a few hardy souls ventured forth to break. One of the brave social lions unintentionally brushed the arm of a couple who'd been stuck with each other interminably, and the man who imagined he was being broken on swung away from the girl with an almost audible sigh of relief. Nobody was there.

His girl, a good-humored miss, resumed play with a giggled: "Well, we almost caught that one, didn't we?"

VERY RARE SCOTCH

Phi Gamma Delta's suave Walter Oakley has a Scotch story he swears is true. It seems that Walter visited some Scotch friends at their lodge on Lake Ontario last summer, and when he sat down at the table he noticed a paper napkin with the initials "W. O." on them. He guessed it was all right to have paper napkins at a summer lodge, so he went on eating unperturbed. When he finished the meal, he crumpled up the napkin, and left it on the table beside his plate.

At the next meal beside his plate he found the napkin bearing his initials, smoothed out as nicely as possible, beside his plate. Walter says he used it, too, until it got so greasy his hosts mercifully threw it away.

MORE BONERS

Nominated for oblivion this week are: the student who referred to the Greek comic dramatist, Meander; the freshman listening to the radio who wanted to know if Lowell Thomas didn't run for president last year; the clever young man who graced a quiz paper for Romance language department's Lee Wiley with this statement: "The Marquise de Rambouillet was disgusted with the lewd court life of Henry IV, so she established a saloon of her own;" the freshman who attended one of his classes the Saturday morning after the law school dance in evening clothes; and whoever it was who begged, borrowed or stole this department's hat.

BOOLA BOOLA

And from a mild-mannered, easy-going playmate of ours at Yale comes—and on Valentine's Day at that—this account of life as it is apparently lived in New Haven: "Went on a terrific drunk last Saturday and almost killed the fellow I was 'drunking' with. Happily, I shot the floor instead, and was so frightened at the noise the gun made that I sobered up somewhat . . ."

ONE HUNDRED BOOKS

The other day we received a list of "Books which every American, betwen the ages of 20 and 45, should read. Compiled by Nathan G. Goodman, with the assistance of 100 educated men and women whose names are in 'Who's Who in America.' Arranged in order of their popularity." We looked through the list pretty carefully, and between Franklin's Autobiography with which it begins, and Thomas Mann's The Magic Mountain, with which it ends, is listed nearly every book of general interest you can think of, just offhand. The only book you'd instantly think about that isn't listed is the Holy Bible.

BACHELORS OF GASOLINE

A friend of ours stopped in Raleigh the other day to get some gasoline. As he was ready to leave, one of the three attendants asked him: "Where y'all going?"

"We're in school at Carolina," he replied.

"Well, good luck," said the filling station man, sweeping his eyes around the gas-pumps. "Three of us work in here, and we each have a B. S. from Duke."

SPEAKING the CAMPUS MIND

Dancing on Schedule

Editor, the DAILY TAR HEEL:

I would like to call the attention of the readers of the DAILY TAR HEEL to a situation which is gradually becoming an institution on this campus. I am speaking of the foolishness of the practice of ever-increasing tardiness in attendance at dances. It has come to the point that a dance that is scheduled to begin at nine very seldom gets under way until at least ten, and if it is to last until one there is very little possibility of the floor's being filled until considerably after ten-thirty.

It seems to me and to several others that I have talked to on the campus that some attempt could be made through the pages of the DAILY TAR HEEL to shake loose some of these idiotic ideas on the subject of late arrivals at any and every social function on the campus.

There is certainly no benefit to anyone in the carrying out of this custom. The orchestra is usually there early enough playing for the early stags. The dancers who are paying for the dance are getting less out of it, and are consequently frequently kicking about the early quitting hour. The chaperons are inevitably bored to death the first hour or so and they have to be there at the time the dance is scheduled to start. Everything considered then, no one is benefited and everyone is losing. I should think that a printed word or notice in the DAILY TAR HEEL would do a world of good in speeding things up and in breaking down a purely artificial social custom. Or, this failing, the dances could be scheduled earlier so that they might get going at a decent hour.

A STUDENT.

Music For All

Editor, the DAILY TAR HEEL:

When Kay Kyser and his orchestra play here for the German Club's mid-winter dances this week-end, only about five hundred persons will have an opportunity to enjoy his music.

Year before last during a visit to Chapel Hill Kyser presented a Sunday afternoon concert of popular selection. At 25 cents per person he packed Memorial hall. Part of the proceeds went to the Student Loan Fund. The program was immensely popular and was highly praised by all who heard it.

Certainly there are five hundred to a thousand who would welcome an opportunity to hear such a concert this Sunday at the same price. For those who do not attend the dances and for all who enjoy popular music in itself, current song hits presented in a concert by Kyser's orchestra would be a rare treat. Here is an opportunity for Kay Kyser to realize a neat profit in addition to the value of the advertising and to furnish students with a program of real entertainment.

THREE STUDENTS.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

1:15: George Hall orch., WBT.

2:00: Metropolitan Opera, WPTF, WLW.

2:45: Modern Minstrels, WBT.

4:15: Pro Arte String Quartet, WBIG.

5:30: Int'l Prgm. from London, WABC.

6:30: Eddie Dooley, sports reporter, WBT.

7:30: Jamboree, variety music, WEAF, WSB; Beauty Parade; Arden orch.; Gladys Baxter; Walter Preston, baritone, WABC.

7:45: Grace Hayes, songs, WJZ.

8:00: Sigmund Romberg, composer-conductor; Wm Lyon Phelps, WEAF, WLW; Roxy's Gang, WABC, KMOX.

8:45: Musical Revue; Armbruster orch.; Mary Courtland and quartet, WBT.

9:00: Songs You Love to Hear; Rose Bampton; Shilkret orch.; and others, WEAF; Richard Bonelli, tenor; Vocal Ensemble; Kostelanetz orch., WBIG; Radio City Party; Black's orch.; John B. Kennedy, WJZ, KDKA.

9:30: Studebaker Champions; Richard Himber orch.; Joey Nash, vocalist, WABC, WBT; Wayne King orch., WGN.

9:45: Jan Garber orch., WGN.

10:00: Wm. A. Brady, "Behind the Scenes," Theatrical Reminiscences, WBT.

10:15: Saturday Revue; WBT.

10:30: Let's Dance; Three-Hour Dance Program, WLW; California Melodies; WBT.

11:00: Glen Gray orch., WGT.

12:00: Cab Calloway orch., WABC, WHAS.

12:30: Hal Kemp orch., WJZ, KDKA.

WITH THE CHURCHES

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.

11 a. m.—Worship and sermon—Rev. W. A. Jenkins.

7 p. m.—Student Forum discussion.

United

10:15 a. m.—Student class, Dr. McKee. Topic: "The Modern Significance of Salvation."

11 a. m.—Public worship—Dr. McKee. Topic: "The Misunderstood Christ."

7 a. m.—Student Forum led by F. S. Wilder. Topic: "The Student and Racial Adjustment."

Presbyterian

10 a. m.—Student class—Rev. Watt Cooper. Topic: "Ecclesiasticism and Denominationalism."

11 a. m.—Morning worship—Rev. Donald Stewart. Communion service and sermonette. Topic: "Our Living Communion."

7 p. m.—Student Forum. Topic: "Religion in American Psychology."

8 p. m.—Community Winter Forum led by Rev. J. M. Fletcher of St. Mary's College, Raleigh.

Baptist

10 a. m.—Student class—M. J. Hagood.

10 a. m.—Co-ed class—Mrs. E. T. Howell.

11 a. m.—Worship and sermon—Rev. O. T. Binkley. Topic: "The Test of Progress."

7 p .m.—B. Y. P. U. for college students.

7 p. m.—Young People's Society for high school students.

Lutheran

10:15 a. m.—Sunday school discussion group led by Thomas

(Continued on last page)

Wildcat Wrestlers Take Final Two Matches And Defeat Tar Heels, 16-14

Bonner Scores Fall in Feature Encounter

Gholsen Gets Decision after Extra Period; Cats Count Margin By Pinning Two Opponents.

WARD AND EFLAND WIN

Davidson's varsity wrestlers downed Carolina last night 16-14 before some 400 spectators. Trailing at the end of six bouts Captain Fort, brilliant 175-pounder, threw Ranson and Blackwelder won on a time decision over Gwynn to give the Wildcat matmen the necessary victory points.

The feature scrap of the evening was between Bonner of Carolina and Quarterman in the junior middleweight division. Quarterman took the jump from the start and piled up a large advantage on time, but Bonner came back in the closing minutes rushing his adversary off his feet and finally gaining a fall in 8:49.

Captain Efland scored his second victory in state competition winning on a 1:12 time decision over Hodges. The Carolinian took the aggressive most of the way.

In the 118-pound class the Tar Heels greatly missed the services of Frank Umstead, who was unable to compete on account of injuries. Darden, subbing for Umstead, put up a great fight before bowing to Moffatt, classy Presbyterian bantam. Moffatt and Darden battled on even terms during the three minutes butt he former took the lead on time and pinned Darden in 4:27 with a half nelson and scissors hold.

Lytle and Thompson put on a great show in the 125-pound class. Both men held the top position at least a half dozen times but neither was able to maintain the given advantage for any length of time. At the end of the 10-minute struggle Thompson had 2:23 in his favor.

Captain Fort continued his superb performances, throwing Ranson, Tar Heel 175-pounder, with a body scissors and arm weight in 7:16.

Blackwelder in the unlimited division, gained an overwhelming 7:49 time decision over Gwynn of Carolina. Although the latter was badly outclassed, he came back in the closing moments to make a somewhat dull contest interesting.

Other winners were Ward, 135, and Gholsen, 145, both of Carolina. Ward took an overwhelming 9:29 advantage on time over Parker, while Gholsen was victorious also via the time route over Owen.

Swain Hall Cage Team Counts 103 For New Record

Waiters Swamp Old West in Mural Contest; Mangum No. 1 Beats Ruffin, 26-17.

Swain hall climaxed the sixth week of play in the intramural basketball competition by smashing to bits the season's high scoring record as it trounced Old West to the tune of 103-18 yesterday afternoon in the Tin Can.

The other half of the double feature program saw Ruffin in a desperate attempt to get back into the running, but without avail as it lost out to Mangum No. 1, 26-17.

Despite the fact that the competition was not of the highest calibre, the waiters certainly were hot, easily breaking through the Old West defense to score from all angles. Burton topped the massacre, with 30 points, while Cooke was low man with a dozen. Sale, Old West pivot, did best for the losers with eight.

Speed Increases

Swain started off fast, and kept increasing its margin as the game wore on. The scores by period best show its rapid scoring power.

Swain	20	22	28	33—103
Old West	8	4	2	4— 18

Mangum No. 1 was again held to an unusually low score, compared with its previous showings—as Ruffin, surprisingly eliminated from the unbeaten ranks by Kluttz on Wednesday, fought desperately to get back into the win column.

Fox headed Mangum with seven field goals and a single foul to take the game's high, while Jack Pool of Ruffin and Barnwell of the winners, came next with six each. The victors held a 15-9 advantage at intermission.

The summaries:

S. Hall (103)	Old West (18)
Thomas, f (25)	McNair, f (6)
Wright, f (18)	Smith, f
Burton, c (30)	Sale, c (8)
Cooke, g (12)	Roundtree, g
Brown, g (18)	Phillips, g (4)

Subs: Old West—Cannady, Bailey.

Mangum 1 (26)	Ruffin (17)
Henson, f (2)	Pool, f (6)
Barnwell, f (6)	Merryfield (4)
Fox, c (15)	Petree, c (4)
Rhodes, g (2)	Ogolsby, g
Vick, g	Stricker, g (3)

Subs: Mangum No. 1—Freeman (1), Niven; Ruffin—Hicks, Garrison, Sale, Hunt.

Popularity Of Table Tennis Rapidly Spreading Through United States

Sport Has Replaced Ping Pong and Is Now Assuming Role of Major Sport; Intramurals to Open at Carolina Next Week; Noted Stars May Visit Chapel Hill During April.

By LEN RUBIN

Table tennis, or shall we say ping pong, a game that is experiencing a tremendous increase in popularity and is now assuming gigantic proportions upon the sport horizon, takes its annual intramural bow at Carolina next week.

This sport, little known in the south, is one of the most popular indoor sports in the country, and is widely touted as one of the fastest games on earth. There is truth in that statement. The game requires speed, skill and clockwork precision in its execution. The clicking celluloid ball travels across the net with amazing rapidity and when experts clash, it is a difficult feat to follow the ball with the eye.

An Old Question

What is table tennis and what is ping pong? This question has often been asked and the simple reply that there is no difference is woefully inadequate. It is a true fact that the rules of play are essentially the same but for minor variations.

However, the history of the sport discloses the difference. In 1900, ping pong took a foothold in the United States and rapidly became a fad. However, interest lagged and ping pong

(Continued on last page)

FROSH GRAPPLERS MEET WOODBERRY TODAY IN VIRGINIA

Ehringhaus, Claypoole, James Will All Be Fighting on Former Home Mat.

FORD, LOVE UNDEFEATED

Coach Mac Auman, Freshman Manager Peterson, and nine Tar Baby grapplers left yesterday for Virginia, where the club meets the Woodberry Forest Preparatory School this afternoon.

The starting grapplers in this afternoon's match are as follows: 118-lb, Ehringhaus; 126-lb, Tankersley; 135-lb, Ford; 145-lb, Claypoole; 155-lb, Gibbons; 165-lb, James; 175-lb, Love, and unlimited, Kulak.

Right at Home

Ehringhaus, Claypoole and James are all hoping to win by at least falls on a mat which is thoroughly familiar to them. All three of the boys are graduates of Woodberry Forest and were prominent members of the Virginia grappling squad.

Ford has a record of four consecutive victories; all except one were gained by the fall route. Love, the only other undefeated member of the frosh groaners, holds the enviable record of gaining all his wins on falls.

Both boys are eager to continue the good record started and will fight as hard as possible. Love suffered a twisted ankle at yesterday's practice and although it is strapped up tight, it might prove a handicap in his attempt to lengthen his established record.

FOOTBALL SQUAD WILL PLAY TODAY

Practice Contest Will Bring to Close Fifth Week of Winter Practice; Vets vs. Frosh.

A short intrasquad practice game this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock will bring to a close the fifth week of winter practice for Carolina winter gridders.

Coach Carl Snavely plans to line up the players in practically the same order as has characterized the scrimmage of the past two Saturdays, with the veterans on the first team and the leading freshmen and reserves on the other.

A feature of the off-season drills this week has been the playing of Jim Hutchins, regular fullback of last season. He has been showing much consistent driving, running, and blocking.

Star Linemen

Among the veteran linemen who have been outstanding are Dick Buck, end, and Paul Pendergraft and Charles McIver, guards.

Andy Bershak, end on last year's freshman team, is one of the most promising candidates to come up from the first year team. He devoted the first part of the winter practice season to freshman basketball, but after coming out for the grid practice has developed into one of the standouts among the 70 gridders.

Other freshmen who have shown up to advantage are Ed Palmer, tackle, and Art Ditt, fullback.

"Babe" Daniel, regular center of last year, has been unable to attend practice during the past two weeks due to an attack of appendicitis.

CORRECT ADDRESSES

Helen Hodges, Y. M. C. A. secretary, requests that all students changing their addresses report the changes to the desk in the "Y" building.

Phantoms Clash With Duke Here Tonight At 8:15; Williamson And Hawthorne Race At N.Y.A.C. Meet

BAXTER MILE TO FEATURE INDOOR TRACK CARNIVAL

Hawthorne Will Compete in Invitational High Hurdles, Williamson in Mile.

Tonight in the Garden in New York City, two Tar Heel track aces will meet real strong competition in the sixty-eighth annual N. Y. A. C. indoor games. Harry Williamson will compete in the classic Baxter mile while Tom Hawthorne is in the special invitational 60-yard high hurdles.

The games this year promise to be some of the most thrilling features of the current track season, and a sell-out crowd is expected. More than likely the entire meet will be broadcast; the mile is certain to receive a radio hook-up.

Full Program

The feature match of the evening will be the Baxter mile. The Haplin half is not far behind in popularity. Chuck Hornbostel of Indiana is the ranked star of this event, followed by Bill Ray of Manhattan, Patterson of Columbia, and Waldo Sweet of N. Y. A. C. Keith Brown of Yale will be seeking to better his world record in the pole vault set last year at 14 feet, 4 inches.

Jack Torrance of L. S. U., is back and stands an excellent chance of topping his shot put world record, which now rests at a little beyond 52 feet. Four high jumpers, all of whom have bettered 6 foot 7, will battle for honors in that division.

(Continued on last page)

REGULAR WINTER CARD ENDS SOON

Wrestlers, Boxers, and Cagers Finish Regular Play at Conclusion of Next Week.

Finis will be written to the regular winter schedules of every athletic team of the University of North Carolina next week.

The varsity basketball team heads the list with three important games—State at Raleigh Tuesday; South Carolina at Chapel Hill, Wednesday, and V. M. I. at Chapel Hill, Thursday. The Tar Heels have previously defeated all three teams, but can hardly hope to come through with wins in all the games next week.

Wrestlers Meet Duke

The varsity and freshmen wrestlers will end their season by grappling Duke at Durham next Saturday.

The freshmen cagers are to meet the State freshmen in a preliminary to the varsity contest Tuesday night and the Presbyterian Junior College cagers before the clash of the Carolina-V. M. I. quints in Chapel Hill Thursday night.

With the 4-4 deadlock in the Duke fights last Thursday the Tar Heel mittmen ended their season. They are to enter the Southern Conference tournament in Charlottesville Friday. The fighters ended a successful season with wins over V. P. I., South Carolina, and State, while tieing Duke and losing to Virginia.

TITLE AT STAKE IN SECOND GAME BETWEEN CAGERS

Devils Favored Because of 33-27 Win in First Meeting of Rival Aggregations.

U. N. C.	Pos.	DUKE
Aitken	f.	Kunkle
Nelson	f.	Bell
Glace	c.	Naktenis
McCachren	g.	Pudger
Harris	g.	Cheek or Polack

The basketball teams of Carolina and Duke clash in the Tin Can here tonight with both quintets fighting for a chance to stay in the Big Five championship race. The game will start promptly at 8:15 o'clock as no other encounter is on the program.

Although reports have it that Polack, regular guard, and Herrick, substitute center, will be out of the Duke lineup because of injuries, the Blue Devils will be favorites to win. In the first meeting between the two clubs Duke counted a 33-27 victory.

Each Beaten Once

Both clubs, along with State, have been defeated only once in Big Five play. This means that the losing team cannot hope for more than a tie for the title.

In Duke's triumph over the White Phantoms at Durham, the Blue Devils took an early lead and held it throughout. The Tar Heels rallied once during the second half to pull within a lone point of the victors but then Duke put on a sprint and built up a safe margin.

Kunkle, forward, playing only about half the game, was the star for Duke as he dropped in eight points. If Polack is out, Cheek, a fine sophomore guard, will likely take his place.

The Tar Heels will again have to contend with strong reserve strength in addition to the starting Blue Devil outfit. Kunkle, Bell, Riley, and Huiskamp are all capable forwards of almost equal ability.

The White Phantoms will depend almost solely on their first five of Aitken, Nelson, Glace, McCachren, and Harris. Kaveny, Blood, and Webster are the first line of reserves.

Coach Shepard drilled his charges for the contest long yesterday afternoon on both defensive and offensive play. The Carolina mentor was far from satisfied with the showing of the Tar Heels against Davidson Wednesday night The White Phantoms won 38-26 but in far from impressive fashion.

Athletic officials anticipate a record attendance for tonight.

Frosh Five Smothers Duke Imps By 33-13 Tally; Team Impressive On Both Offense And Defense

Mullis and Grubb Star; Babies Obtain Lead In State Race

Duke Held Scoreless for 18 Minutes of First Half.

The Tar Baby quintet continued their mad pace last night at the Tin Can by drubbing the Baby Imps from Duke in a humiliating fashion, 33-13.

The Carolina frosh were invincible and functioned perfectly in every department of the game. The passwork was brilliant and the Imps were baffled by the speed and perfection of the Carolina attack.

Defense Perfect

The defense was equally impressive as the Duke lads were unable to break clear beneath the basket and were limited to a few futile stabs at the hoop. In the first half the Imps scored twice; the first tally coming in the opening minute and the other dropping through the hoop with but a minute to play. For 18 minutes the powerful Duke quintet had been held scoreless.

Pete Pullis led the scorers with 9 points, 7 coming in the first part of the game. Foy Grubb, who had not scored over four points during any game, went on a spree in the second half with four field goals to trail Mullis. Grubb played two minutes in the first half.

Edwards Leads Imps

For the invaders, Edwards, husky forward, pivoted three times to dent the basket and led his team with 6 points. He scored 16 points in the recent clash between the two teams on his peculiar pivot shot, but was not as successful last night.

The freshman cagers next encounter, with their nemesis, State, takes place Tuesday night at Raleigh.

Box Score

CAROLINA:	G	F	TP
Mullis, f	4	1	9
Boone, f	1	0	2
Potts, f	1	1	3
Meroney, c	2	0	4
Ruth, g	2	3	7
Franks, g	0	0	0
Grubb, g	4	0	8
Totals	14	5	33
DUKE:	G	F	TP
Edwards, f	3	0	6
Quick, f	0	1	1
Caldwell, c	0	0	0
Eaken, c	2	0	4
Dean, g	0	0	0
Lewis, g	1	0	2
Totals	6	1	13

Non-scoring subs: Carolina: Johnson, f. Duke: Griffiths, f; Wagner, g; Scott, g.

Referee: Knight (Durham Y).

Score at half: Carolina 16; Duke, 4.

built up a lead of 14-2 with but a minute left to go. Lewis tossed in a long one for Duke and just before the gun Ruth twisted in a difficult shot from underneath to make the half-time score 16-4.

With Grubb leading the way in the second half, the frosh ran the lead to 25-8 within eight minutes. Grubb took three rebounds from the boards and dropped them in cleanly.

Eaken for Duke and Potts for Carolina made the score 27-10 and Eaken's repetition under the basket brought the count to 27-12. Ruth put in a foul, Grubb tallied again and Boone dropped one through from underneath to make the rout more one-sided. Quick stopped the slaughter by converting a foul and Potts also put in a free shot just before the end to make the final score 33-13.

This decisive win over such a highly rated rival has given the

(Continued on last page)

No Smoking Please

Students are especially requested to refrain from smoking in the Tin Can at tonight's basketball contest with Duke University.

The doors to the Tin Can will be opened at 7 o'clock, although the game does not start until 8:15 o'clock. In the intervening time from arrival to the beginning of the game, students are asked to refrain from "lighting up" so that the players will not have to play in a cloud of smoke.

Chuck Ericson announced yesterday that to take care of the crowds, two horseshoes of stand seats will be formed, with entrances on both ends of the floor between the ends of the horseshoes. Carolina students are asked to fill the south stands entirely before occupying the north side, which will be reserved as far as is possible for Duke students and other spectators.

DAVIS WILL READ PLAY TOMORROW

Modern Irish Comedy, "Moon In the Yellow River," to Be Third Reading of Year.

Harry Davis of the Carolina Playmakers staff, appearing on the February play reading program, will read Denis Johnston's "Moon in the Yellow River" in the theatre tomorrow at 8:30 p. m.

The play is a modern Irish comedy that was recently produced in New York by the New York Theatre Guild. Stage critics have praised it highly as a drama of logic and transcendentalism, satire, and a detached idealism.

Davis has appeared before Carolina audiences as a reader on several previous occasions. He will be remembered for reading "Outward Bound" and "Of Thee I Sing."

The reading Sunday night will be the third one for the year; Paul Green read his own "Roll Sweet Chariot" and Samuel Selden read Sean O'Casey's "Within the Gates" recently.

Track

(Continued from page three)

The Baxter mile will be between five of the world's best runners in that distance. Cunningham, Bonthron, and Venzke are termed the big three, one of whom will more than likely win the event. Ny of Sweden and Williamson are rated the dark horses of the mile.

The first four men are all world record holders from time to time. Ny is the Swedish champ and beat Bonthron last summer in Europe.

Pre-race dopesters are divided on their choice of winner. Some pick the Kansan as the strongest of the group and as the man to repeat his victory in the Millrose. Some choose Venzke to nose out the others. It is generally recognized that the Pennsylvanian is staging a remarkable comeback and is in line to come through with the Baxter trophy. Bonthron was running for the first time of the year in the Millrose; hence, some are backing the ex-Princeton star to snow under the field in his second start. However, all agree that the race will be one of the closest and possibly one of the fastest of the 1935 indoor track season.

Senate Investigation

(Continued from page one)

ler's charges that he had been offered the command of a Fascist army to march on Washington, but found no connection of the Fascist activity with any foreign country.

The Federal Housing Committee Administrator, James A. Moffett, informed Roosevelt that the nation was already out of the depression and doesn't know it. He predicted a tremendous increase within 60 days of building construction.

Washington, Feb. 15.—(UP)—Roosevelt sought to quiet the Senate storm over the $4,800,000,000 works relief bill by telling Senator J. C. O'Mahoney, Democrat, Wyoming, that he would use "all his influence" to prevent the destruction of the nation's private wage structure under the program.

Dance

(Continued from page one)

Miss Mary Lee Haywood, Winston-Salem, with Van Webb.

The final formal dance tonight will be led by Miss Elizabeth Park, Raleigh, with Mark Lynch; Miss Cortlandt Preston, Washington, with Bill Coan, and Miss Jo Meadows, Atlanta, with Billy Harrison.

Report

(Continued from page one)

grown from a small steam engine furnishing a few buildings with lights during the day to a modern electrified system with the best possible service, equal to any in the state. The telephone department has grown from an old-type magneto instrument (hand crank) system to the very latest type automatic telephone system. The accounting system has grown from one book ledger kept in pen and ink by one man to a very modern system of machine-controlled devices, with all precautions taken as to accuracy and checking.

Services are billed to the University at actual cost plus 10 per cent for supervision and office expenses. Service charges to the town are purported to make a fair profit. Although the committee did not make a personal investigation of rates in neighboring communities, we have found from authoritative sources that these rates compare favorably with any in the state. University telephone rates are the same as the town rates.

The University has a contract with the Duke Power company whereby it can take any part or all of its current from this company at its convenience. Consequently, the early evening load, which is extremely heavy, is regularly lessened by switching in Duke power to get through this period. This is a very satisfactory arrangement because current is taken from this company when it is not economical for the University, with its present equipment, to make its own and when the demand exceeds the generating capacity.

Physical Layout

The physical layout of the division includes the power plant, filter, telephone exchange, pumping system, water mains, electric lines, telephone lines, hot-water heating systems, and other property. The State Board of Health has especially lauded the filter plant as being operated on as good a basis as any in the state, with every possible safeguard provided. Inspections are made as often as necessary of the various plants and operations by the superintendent in order to check the operating conditions, costs, quality, etc.

There are 45 employees in this division, four of whom are students. The average wage scale is $81 per month, much of the labor being strictly skilled. Employees-to-be are recommended by the man in charge of a specific task, and are approved by the University personnel officer. Skilled labor and office workers are hired directly by the latter. Employees are fired by the department head with the approval of the superintendent.

The work, which includes labor ranging from accounting jobs to skilled laborers and supervisors, requires on the average of from 8 to 12 hours per day.

The value of the operation and maintenance stock for the telephone, electric, and water departments as of January, 1935, is $9,714.06. The retail stock, as displayed and held on hand at the retail store of the electric and water division, amounts to $3,291.49. The coal stock for the same date is $1,805.58.

In the committee's inspection of this division, members were greatly impressed with the scope of the organization. Few students realize the size and importance of the gigantic boilers, the extensiveness of the service system, and the efficiency of the organization. Being uninformed in the technicalities of science, the filter plant and the heat and water divisions were perhaps not appreciated as much as they could have been, but the results which show on paper setting forth costs and rates proved the efficiency and good management of this division.

BUILDINGS DEPARTMENT

This department comes under the "utilities" group insofar as it maintains the campus dormitories and buildings, grounds, University rental houses, and a system of repair work.

The entire campus is the working area for this department. At present it consists of approximately 188 acres, not including the land on which the 30 University rental houses and buildings are built. There are 52 buildings, excluding those houses rented to University employees, used in general University service. These buildings have a floor area of 970,375 square feet or 22.3 acres, and a roof area of 504,750 square feet or 11.55 acres. All of this area must be kept in good condition.

The buildings department does not work in town except in the maintenance of the University rental houses, which, however, is quite a large item. Also, private carpentering in the buildings department workshop is done on order. At present, the department owns two new trucks and five old trucks. As all freight and express is delivered through the buildings department, one truck is kept busy delivering these items virtually all of the time.

Efficient

In our investigation, we found the department well managed and efficient, although the dormitory inspectors and classroom inspectors have not always efficiently reported repair needs. An adequate stock is on hand to meet ordinary contingencies and operating needs, and a skilled force is available for particular jobs.

At present the buildings department employs 119 men, consisting of 17 skilled workers, 11 unskilled workers, 49 janitors, 17 regularly employed students, seven irregularly employed students, two policemen, three truck drivers, one storekeeper, and two men on the electrical staff.

All employees on an hourly basis are employed by the superintendent of buildings and are discharged by the same authority. All janitors are also hired by this superintendent, but they are first recommended by a committee appointed by the University Janitors Association. If for any reason they are discharged, other than necessary "laying-off," this action is placed before the same committee for its approval.

All employees on salary are hired through the University personnel officer, but they are also approved by the superintendent of buildings.

The employees are divided into seven divisions: carpenters, painters, plumbers, shop workers, janitors, campus workers, and laborers. The foreman of each division assigns the work for his men and supervises it. The foremen are directly responsible to the superintendent of buildings for the quality and efficiency of the work done under their supervision.

DORMITORIES

Our inspection of Spencer hall and our knowledge of the other dormitories has given us a good basis for many recommendations regarding student quarters. We have neglected reporting on the classroom buildings and others because the changes which we would suggest would embrace projects of remodeling which are at present beyond the financial capacity of the University to undertake. However, we hope that we may do some work in this field at a later date.

We found Spencer hall very efficiently run and extremely neat and comfortable. The most impressive thing about Spencer, perhaps, was the well-kept appearance and cleanliness and neatness, as contrasted with the men's habitations. This, of course, is due to personal efforts on the part of the women students.

Spencer hall is a unit in the service system differing from the other dormitories in that meals are served to the roomers. Consequently, the machinery of the central office is brought into play in purchasing, special employment, and administration.

The committee feels that the inhabitants of Spencer are exceptionally well treated and that that dormitory is satisfactory in every way. Needless to say, the inspection of the upper floors was more than attractive and interesting.

At present there are 15 dormitory buildings with 713 rooms, of which number 668 are rentable to 1305 occupants. The other rooms are used for service rooms for dormitory stores, laundry agents, monitors, matrons, etc. Two buildings are occupied by women, Spencer hall and Graham dormitory. There are 271,200 square feet of floor space in the University dormitories.

Dynamiting Case

(Continued from page one)

against the convicted men was entirely circumstantial.

University students and all others interested are invited to attend the forum. After the Reverend Weaver's talk there will be a general discussion of the topic, during which the speaker will welcome any questions and student opinions.

WILIEST OF THEM ALL



Warner Oland appears the seventh time as the famous Chinese sleuth in Fox Film's new production, "Charlie Chan in Paris," said to be the most ingenious and engrossing mystery of the lot, playing today at the Carolina theatre.

Table Tennis

(Continued from page three)

plunged to obscurity as rapidly as it had soared to popularity; and three years later found it but a vague memory.

Twenty-five years passed ere enthusiasts could effect a revival. This time it mounted slowly toward public approval and today seems practically assured of enduring in the hectic competitive race that all sports participate in.

However, one hitch obstructed the advance of the game. The producers of the game had commercialized the name "Ping Pong" and restricted players in tournaments to the use of their equipment.

This caused a slight furor in the ranks of the ping pong fanatics, and in 1930 they launched the great war between table tennis and ping pong by branching off into a separate organization. Terming themselves the United States Table Tennis Association, they returned the game to a purely amateur basis.

The war was on. Ping pongists dared not to mention the name of table tennis and visa versa, their tournaments becoming distinct and unallied competitions. Two national champions were crowned, one in ping pong and one in table tennis, and the world wondered.

Today the battle is over and table tennis rules supreme. Ping pongers have conceded the victory and have trekked over to the ranks of the table tenniseers. It is now a great sport and packed galleries turn out for tournaments in various cities, colleges and clubs.

Northwestern and Michigan are leaders among the universities staging annual tourneys that draw hundreds of entries. Harvard, C. C. N. Y., New York University, and others have teams, and intense interest prevails among the student body.

Carolina Next?

Is Carolina in line? There is undoubtedly interest at Chapel Hill as shown at the Graham Memorial tables and from bits of conversation. Therefore, there are plans underway to test the desire of the Tar Heels to witness table tennis as it should be played.

The cream of the crop, or the nation's best, are considering a trip to North Carolina that would include an exhibition at Chapel Hill. They will be out to prove the claim of table tennis to a position as a sport.

Three of the best players in the country, including the national champion, may play at Chapel Hill during the month of April. At present the title-holder is in Europe competing in the world championship.

The present tournament to be held between the dormitories and fraternities as part of the intramural program, is a test for the interest at Carolina. All teams of three are requested to sign up immediately at Graham Memorial, in the game room or office, so that the tournament may get under way early next week.

MAKE PLANS FOR STUDENT-FACULTY DAY

Charts On Economics To Form One Exhibit

Economics Department to Have Student-Faculty Display.

The department of economics and commerce will feature a display of charts relating to various phases of economics as its share in the program of student-faculty day, it was learned today from Dr. W. F. Ferger, chairman of the committee in charge of the department's exhibit.

The exhibit, which will be held in the small lobby in the north wing of Graham Memorial, will include charts concerning labor, finance, business administration, statistics, economic theory, foreign trade, insurance and transportation, in addition to charts concerning the general fields of economics.

Used in Class

"These charts," said Dr. Ferger, "are used regularly for classroom instruction, and were not made expressly for the exhibition. They were made possible by FERA workers, and are done, in part, in colors. There are at present 50 of these charts, and more are being drawn at the rate of about three a week by the FERA workers."

In addition to the exhibit of charts, states Dr. Ferger, there will be displayed a number of coins and paper money, both ancient and modern. The object of this display is to emphasize the difference in the kinds of money used over the world, and not merely to exhibit a collection of rare money, Dr. Ferger adds.

The committee in charge of the department's exhibit is as follows: Dr. W. F. Ferger, chairman; Professors M. S. Heath, J. M. Lear, and R. H. Sherrill, all of the school of commerce.

With the Churches

(Continued from page two)

Henson.

11 a. m.—Service—Rev. Roscoe B. Fisher. Sermon: "These Times."

Catholic

8:30 a. m.—Mass in Gerrard hall—Dr. Morrissey.

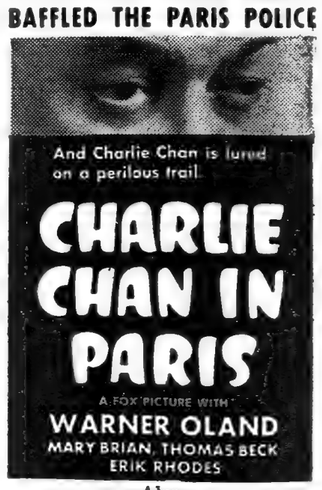
Episcopal

8 a. m.—Holy Communion.

11 a. m.—Service and sermon—Rev. A. S. Lawrence.

8 p. m.—Prayers and organ recital.

A MAN WHO NEVER EXISTED BAFFLED THE PARIS POLICE



—Also—
Comedy — Novelty
TODAY
CAROLINA



MID-WINTERS!
All Set for a Great Party!
Invite your friends to the
CAROLINA INN CAFETERIA
"The Best Food on the Hill"
BREAKFAST, 7:30-9:30
LUNCH, 12-2 DINNER, 6-7:30

PLAYMAKER READING
8:30 P. M.
PLAYMAKERS THEATRE

The Daily Tar Heel

DYNAMITE CASE
7 P. M.
METHODIST CHURCH

SERVED BY THE UNITED PRESS

VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1935 | NUMBER 108

World Bulletins

Hauptmann Booed

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 16.—(UP)—Resentful at the presence of a "babykiller" in their midst, 600 inmates of the New Jersey State Prison booed Bruno Hauptmann today.

He was brought from Flemington and was officially "dressed in." Officials ordered the three prisoners who started the disturbance at the mid-day meal locked in their cells for three months.

Court Decision Soon

Washington, Feb. 16.—(UP)—A Supreme Court decision Monday on the gold clause cases became probable late today as the justices concluded a protracted conference without making any announcement of postponing the verdict to a later date.

Italian Militia Off

Naples, Italy, Feb. 16.—(UP)—The first battalion of 1,000 Fascist militia, fully equipped for tropical warfare, sailed today for East Africa, where Italy's embroiled dispute with Abyssinia is reaching the boiling point.

The troops carried regular infantry rifles. Mussolini in a stirring speech reminded them that they were to defend the fatherland and expressed a confidence that they would merit the trust the country was placing in them.

Old Age Pensions

Washington, Feb. 16.—(UP)—The Senate finance committee fired away in a gay mood at Dr. F. E. Townsend's old age pension program, but failed to shake the gray-haired California doctor's faith in the plan to pay $200 monthly to everyone over 60 years of age.

The committeemen are frankly skeptical about the plan, which has baffled the nation's economists. All persons pensioned will be required to spend their money each month, for "commodities or services."

U. S. S. Macon's Inquiry

San Francisco, Feb. 16.—(UP)—The naval board of inquiry continued an investigation today into the crash of the U. S. S. Macon.

Witnesses today were Thomas Henderson, Point Sur lighthouse keeper; Henderson's assistant, R. H. Miller, and two sailors of the U. S. S. Houston, one of the rescue cruisers.

DAVIS WILL READ COMEDY TONIGHT

Playmaker Director to Present "Moon in the Yellow River."

Denis Johnston's "Moon in the Yellow River" will be read by Harry Davis in the Playmakers theatre tonight at 8:30.

Davis, who has studied under Leo Bulgakov and handled many comedy roles in his career as an actor, has appeared on several previous occasions as a reader.

Johnston's play was recently produced by the New York Theatre Guild and has caused considerable comment on the New York stage. One critic says "It has sensitiveness, wit, and intelligence. The dialogue has an uncommon style and distinction. The passages of comedy are delightful, and the passages where comedy is absent of absorbing interest."

The reading of the modern Irish drama will be the first comedy reading this year.

Faculty Await Celebration

To the student-faculty day committee on arrangements was sent this letter by Dean of Administration R. B. House, endorsing plans for the Wednesday affair:

Mr. J. D. Winslow, Chairman,
Committee on Arrangements,
Student-Faculty Day.
Dear Mr. Winslow:

I think that one of the most fruitful suggestions ever made for closer relations between faculty and students was that made last spring that faculty and students work out together some such day of celebration as we are planning for February 20. Consequently, I have been very glad, indeed, to see the plan take shape and I know that every member of the faculty on whom you have called has, likewise, been glad to offer full co-operation and help just as far as he can see what is to be done.

It seems now that plans are rounding up and I certainly hope that faculty and students will stay in Chapel Hill that day and enjoy each other, beginning with the morning convocation and going through all the things that are planned for the day and the evening celebration. I think that we will have a great deal of fun together, and I know that we will learn a great deal that we ought to know about the University.

Cordially yours,
R. B. House,
Dean of Administration.

Jazzy Johnson, Harmonica House Will Perform Wednesday Evening

Group of Musical Maniacs Will Render Sea Chant; Roy Armstrong Will Give Stunt.

BARR TO SHOW DANCERS

Further details concerning the evening program of the student-faculty day celebration, as released yesterday by Stage Manager Johnny Walker, show that the gala nocturnal occasion will include twelve events planned to follow each other without interruption.

Master of Ceremonies Dean R. B. House will direct the program which will feature Freddy Johnson and the music of his "Carolina Tar Heels."

Johnson to Play

With the vocalizing of the campus-popular Peggy Wood and Gene "Lanks" Whitaker, Johnson will open the affair with several jazzy numbers and a specialty.

Phoebe Barr and her b'ar cubs, including Harry Coble, Walter Terry, Fred Howard, Bob Lewis, Bill Crayton, and Charles Eaton, will swing into the program with "Mexican Hat Dance," a special number which Dancer Trainer Barr has worked up for the occasion.

Dean House on the scene—no speech this time, but his famous ol' harmonica. The M'thorganist will softly render several of his more popular request numbers.

Parodying Paul Green's "Shroud My Body Down," the Carolina Playmakers will present Wilbur Dorsett's "Blow My Body Down."

Dorsett himself will be featured with the following Playmakers cast: Sammie Ruth Bell, Carl Thompson, Bob Nachtman, Ella Mae Daniel, George Stoney, Hester Barlow, and Jean Walker (and as many minor characters as can be gotten on the stage).

(Continued on last page)

FINJAN CENSORS

The censor board for the Finjan is requested to come to the office at 2 o'clock this afternoon, or if this is impossible, to get in touch with Pat Gaskins at the Sigma Delta house this morning. The censor board for this issue will be Frank Kenan, Simmons Patterson, and Kenneth Young.

FERA PAY CHECKS

Students on the FERA payroll may get their checks for the month of January by calling by the cashier's section of the University business office tomorrow.

The office will be open in morning from 9 until 1 o'clock and in the afternoon from 2 until 4 o'clock.

'Y' Group Discusses Capital Punishment In Forum Tomorrow

Cabinets to Continue Study of Social Disorganization.

With John Calvin Grier discussing "Capital Punishment" before the junior-senior cabinet, the Y. M. C. A. groups will resume their study of social problems tomorrow night at their regular meetings in the "Y" building at 7:15 o'clock.

C. C. Martin, sophomore, will address the second-year men on the subject of "Lynching." His discussion follows a talk on "Prison Labor" made by Phil Kind last week to the sophomores.

Textile Labor

The Freshman Friendship Council will hear Miss Herring of the Institute for Research in Social Science discuss "Points in the Textile Labor Situation."

Grier's discussion of "Capital Punishment" follows Phil Hammer's lecture last week on "The Social Effects of Crime." Y. M. C. A. President J. D. Winslow will address the upper cabinet next week on the matter of "Juvenile Delinquency."

The cabinet's program for the quarter has been devoted entirely to a series of discussions on "Social Disorganization." There will be two more speakers during the remainder of the quarter. Present plans were drawn up by President Winslow, Don McKee, and Billy Yandell with the assistance of Dr. Harold D. Meyer of the sociology department who gave the group valuable suggestions during the past summer.

Political Union Group Draws Up Plans

The temporary committee to make plans for the first meeting of the recently-formed Carolina Political Union has drawn up ten proposals for the organization of the club, it was announced yesterday by Phil Hammer, temporary chairman.

The committee will submit these recommendations at the next meeting of the Union for ratification.

Robert Smithwick, Morty Slavin, and John Schulz were appointed by Hammer as a board to obtain a speaker for the next session of the new organization.

Burlington Minister To Lead Discussion On Dynamiting Case

Rev. James Weaver Speaks in Methodist Church Tonight.

A joint forum of Methodist and Baptist students will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in the west parlor of the University Methodist church to hear the Reverend James Weaver of Burlington discuss the Burlington dynamiting case.

The dynamiting of a mill during the textile strike in Burlington last fall, for which six men were sentenced to a total of 57 years imprisonment, has caused wide-spread comment in the state.

University students and all others interested are invited to attend Weaver's lecture.

KAY KYSER ENDS MID-WINTER SET OF DANCES HERE

Affair Closes with First Song Kyser Played at Carolina, "Thinking of You."

EXTENDS TOUR FIVE DAYS

The mid-winter set of dances sponsored annually by the German Club, closed last night with the strains of Kay Kyser and his orchestra as they rendered the first song they ever played here at the University of North Carolina several years ago—"Thinking of You."

Kyser and his group of musicians delighted the dancers with a diversified program, including his highly popular novelty numbers and renditions by his glee club, as well as dance numbers played in his inimitable style.

Extended Tour

Kyser has extended his tour for five more days. After leaving here he will play for the University of Chicago mid-winters and the Northwestern prom, both these dances being rated as the best in the mid-west. On Saturday night he will again appear in the Blackhawk restaurant and will be there until June, when he will journey forth on a summer tour.

Leading the dance last night was Mark Lynch, with Miss Eilzabeth Park, Raleigh; Billy Coan, first assistant leader, with Miss Courtlandt Preston of Washington, D. C., and second assistant leader, Billy Harrison, with Miss Jo Meadows of Atlanta.

COMMITTEE PRESENTS FINAL REPORT

Student Group Makes Recommendation to University Administration for Complete Rehabilitation of Swain Hall; Offers Suggestion for Re-allocation of Fees to Create New Fund and a System of Script in Student Credit.

The final report of the student advisory committee concerns Swain hall and the central business organization.

This concludes the work of the student group for this particular inspection, which embraced a study of the Consolidated Service system. The committee, however, is a permanent organization which will function in the advisory capacity to the University administration for the rest of this year.

SWAIN HALL

Swain hall is operated for the purpose of furnishing at low cost good, wholesome food served under proper sanitary conditions, to supply meals to patients in the University infirmary, and for use as a banquet hall.

Old Commons hall was the University-controlled dining room prior to 1913 and was used to serve meals at $8.00 per month. Swain hall was built in 1913 and has been added to and re-built in many places since that time. The highest figure for board in Swain was in 1920-21, when it was $25.00 per month. The price has been known to change as many as three times in one year. In 1919-20 school opened with board at $18.00 and ended at $22.50. In September, 1924, board was set at $22.00 per month and remained there until 1931. Since 1931 it has been $20.00 per 30-day month.

Swain hall for the first six months of the current fiscal year has shown an operating loss of $403.31. This figure does not include any rental charge, building and physical maintenance, and no depreciation on the building and fixtures.

Swain Employees

There are only two regular employees at Swain hall, the supervisor and an assistant. The cooks and colored help are paid weekly and employed as long as the number of boarders justifies their employment, their number varying from four to twelve throughout the year. Student help composes the largest number of employees, varying greatly in number throughout the year and averaging usually about 50 employees.

The wage scale for the cooks and colored help varies from 25 to 30 cents per hour, from which their board is deducted. Students are paid for their labor in board. All work is divided as far as possible to be distributed to the needy students, thus limiting the amount paid each student—the maximum being his board. However, there are three students who draw a weekly wage of from $2.50 to $12.50 per week.

The supervisor is employed by the assistant controller of the University and is directly responsible to him. His assistant is employed by the supervisor with the sanction of the University personnel officer. The weekly and daily laborers are employed by the supervisor. The student help is originally selected by the University self-help committee, a large percentage of this number being carried over each year on the recommendation of

(Continued on page two)

Recommendations For Swain Hall

The committee recommends to the administration the following articles concerning Swain hall:

1. Painting of the interior of the dining hall.
2. Replacement of the floor of the dining hall with a new wooden surface.
3. Purchase and installation of new shades for the windows.
4. A new lighting system for the dining hall.
5. New and much needed replacement of equipment in the kitchen.
6. Complete renovation of the physical plant, both upstairs and in the basement.
7. A better and more efficient system of serving infirmary patients.
8. Regular inspections by the University administration of the property and organization.

Suggestions For Business Office

Recommendations made by the committee regarding the central business administration are:

1. Issuance of University script to students for use in each and all of the service units, making the central business office, with facilities at hand of the dean of students' office and the registrar's office, the only credit center in the new system of student financial transactions with the University.
2. Re-allocation and revision of certain student fees to provide for the establishment and maintenance of a permanent campus improvement fund.
3. Making of provisions whereby student fees can be regularly and periodically revised or re-allocated.
4. Quarterly reports of the business administration and the student audit board to be published in this newspaper.
5. Centralization of secretarial duties in a main office in South building to take care of such functions for each and all of the service divisions.
6. Assumption of the obligation by the University of cashing student checks, using certain facilities already available for investigation of personal credit and responsibility.
7. A more careful administration and more periodic check-ups of the various University storerooms.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 8, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

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Robert C. Page, Jr. ..... Managing Editor
Joe Webb ..... Business Manager
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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: DON McKEE

Sunday, February 17, 1935

PARAGRAPHICS

"Swain Hall Cage Team Counts 103." Trying to put themselves to sleep?

We see where Miss McAndrews will "bring all the punch and judy . . ." How about leaving Judy home if we're gonna make a party of it?

Now they tell us southerners that ping pong is not table tennis. Just another northern racket.

Valuable Suggestions

Several of the student advisory committee's recommendations concerning the dormitories are pertinent and represent long-felt student grievances.

The internal improvements clauses were especially well taken. Inmates of various dormitories have been making considerable fuss for some time regarding the toilet conditions, the condition of the walls, and a lack of furniture. But we think some of the general recommendations are even more important.

The suggestion that women students take over the New Dorms and vacate Graham of the lower quadrangle is very good. Battle-Vance-Pettigrew will offer much better facilities for the women, will be closer to the main street and the men, and will offer ample room for social rooms on the lower floors.

The installation of screens in all dormitory windows may seem to some in mid-winter to be rather unnecessary, but when late spring and summer eases around and gnats, mosquitoes, and flies begin their playful summer fun, the student's health demands such protection. Consequently, it is hoped that the administration can see its way clear to make such a provision.

Other recommendations are worthwhile, also. Whereas it is doubtful that financial arrangements can be made to cover all the suggestions, at least those which are less expensive and are of such undoubted value should be immediately acted upon by the administration.

Politics and The Union

After a two-hour session of debate, the temporary organization committee of the Carolina Political Union emerged the other night with definite ribs upon which the union should be shaped.

It is a difficult task in any organizing project to appease the more conservative and the more radical of the organizers. It is especially difficult in the case of politics. But the compromises which the committee effected are essentially sound and it is to be hoped that the union at its first session realizes the efforts represented in the committee's proposals and adopt them.

The interest which has been displayed in the creation of the new union is proof that there has been a demand for such an enterprise. We do not feel that its instigation was in any way a slam agaist existing organizations on the campus, but was rather an appreciation of the function which these groups were already carrying out and an effort to extend their utility.

We predict that a large slice of the campus will turn out for the fireworks of the first session.

Far-Sighted Statement

Speaking before freshman assembly, Senator Julian Allsbrook made a point about the honor system that we, who are so close to it that we sometimes lose our objectivity, would do well to consider.

Senator Allsbrook called it "one of the fine things that serves mostly after college days." That sentiment is not only reassuring to believers in this vital principle of the University, but powerfully argumentative against those pessimists whose eternal claim against the honor system is that it "doesn't work."

We grant there are times when the efficacy of the honor system as a deterrent against dishonesty is brought into question, but it is mainly by those students who see morality as a series of crimes and punishments. No such thing is true in this scheme of things. If it were, we should have to scrap our hopeful philosophies at the first sight of good unrewarded and evil uncondemned.

The honor system, however, does work. It works, as Senator Allsbrook pointed out, as one of the fine things that endure after college life. Any other view of the honor system, however sincere, is a short-sighted one.

With the Churches

Much has been made of the many forms of educational entertainment offered the students on this campus. The student entertainments, visiting musicians (and orchestras), visiting writers, such as Miss Stein, receive a cordial welcome and good attendance on the part of the students.

However there is one form of "educational entertainment" which is being provided weekly, but is to a large extent overlooked by the students. Every Sunday morning and evening, the churches in Chapel Hill are open to present their varied programs of music and fine speakers to all who wish to attend. There is no doubt that many of the talks made by ministers here have surpassed those of visiting speakers, though, of course, the reverse is often true, and quite a few of the choirs' renditions are really excellent.

Lately there seems to have been an increase in church attendance among students. On entering a local service lately, one was surprised and pleased to note virtually the whole chapter of a prominent fraternity lined up on a front row and to see a large number of carefully dressed young men strolling in with their "dates." They listened to and joined in the service with evident enjoyment.

Missing such Sunday presentations is missing an interesting and essential part of what Chapel Hill has to offer. It is encouraging to see more students taking advantage of this phase of University education.

Students on The . . . Nuts!

It seems that once every year renewed efforts are made to bring back the beautiful green velvety appearance which all lovely campuses such as ours are supposed to possess. The efforts this year have broken out in the form of large, long, lanky, and unlovely wooden barricades allegedly keeping careless students from turning the soft green verdure of this beauty spot into hard, or soft, as the weather may be, black dirt.

This present attempt indeed represents the most colossal effort we have seen so far, the barriers certainly being big enough to be seen at quite a distance, and thus adequate to thwart any deep, dark intention any Carolina student might have to trample underfoot Mother Nature's handiwork. But the Carolina student is not one to be dabbled with. In the face of adversity, he has the will to carry on. What is a mere barricade to a college man in a hurry?

Why it should be that no matter what is done to protect the grass, someone is bound to pay no attention to it, even to the point of climbing over a wooden fence, will be an eternal mystery to us.

School Teacher To Housekeeper

Another startling indictment of our state educational system has been delivered with the revelation of an application for the position of housekeeper at the governor's home by a school teacher, graduate of E. C. T. C. and holder of an "A" grade teaching certificate.

The applicant, at present employed in the Fairmont public schools, is evidently desirous of raising her financial and social status from that of a common pedagogue to that of a higher ranking housekeeper.

When a position as guardian of the pots and pans in an executive mansion is nearly twice as remunerative as that of a teacher who shapes the future course of the rising generations things have come to a rather sad state of affairs.

We do not wish to condemn our whole educational system, but it is obvious that drastic steps must be taken to raise the level of the teaching profession in this state.

It is to be hoped that our legislators will bear this in mind when they consider the bill which will apportion the appropriations for the coming year.

Committee Report

(Continued from page one)

the supervisor to the self-help committee. The supervisor has the privilege of firing any student, but does not have the privilege of replacing him with another student except with the assistance of the self-help committee.

Student Work

The students are required to work three hours per day for their board. Time is kept on every job by a student appointed by the supervisor. At the end of each month or stated period, the time is balanced against the student's board. If he has any overtime he is credited with this on the following month or period. If he has not worked the full number of hours he is charged with the difference. The class schedules of many students make it impossible for them to arrange their work schedules at the necessary hours, and forces the management to use more men on part time than he desires. The weekly and day laborers, not students, work from 62 to 65 hours per week.

Student help at one time did not work by the hour, but was given a certain job to do for board, or half-board, as the manager saw fit. This old system was supplanted by the hourly basis in 1922. The colored help at one time worked seven days per week; however, now they work only six and one-half, and receive the same base pay. The supervisor has no hours, being subject to calls from 5 o'clock in the morning until 10 o'clock at night.

The supervisor and his assistant assist in all purchases, making many directly. They also have full responsibility of the administration of Swain hall and the keeping of the necessary records for the controller and auditor. The Negro help does all the preparing of food and is responsible for the cleanliness and efficiency of the kitchen and machinery. The student help takes care of all types of work in the dining room, such as waiting on tables, changing linen, sweeping floors, washing side tables and windows, and also washes all the dishes.

No students are selected to work in Swain hall because of their athletic ability, but are selected with all other student help through the self-help committee on the basis of financial need.

Number of Customers

The number of customers for the first six months of the fiscal year varied from 100 monthly boarders during the second term of summer school to approximately 500 the first month of the regular school year.

The bulk of Swain hall's nonperishable purchases is made through the state purchasing department with the aid and approval of the supervisor and his assistant. These purchases are made quarterly. Perishables such as vegetables, etc., are purchased daily by the supervisor. There are large storerooms in the basement for the food, and a fairly adequate set of refrigerator rooms.

No food is supposed to be served in Swain hall below an certain standard. The majority of canned goods are of the choicest variety, and other foods are carefully selected.

Sanitary Conditions

The sanitary condition of the Hall is inspected by the University physician and the town health officer. Also, the state has a health officer who frequently visits and inspects the Hall. There is no percentage basis for grading state dining rooms. However, they must all pass a rigid state standard of inspection.

In the committee's inspection tour, all parts of the physical set-up were carefully investigated, the administrative details closely scrutinized, and the system of board collections studied. Reports are tendered by the supervisor and his assistant to the University auditor and assistant controller weekly and monthly, according to the nature of the reports.

Under the circumstances, we believe Swain hall well run and well managed. However, conditions in the kitchen and in the ill-lighted dining room are not conducive to the most efficient and sanitary feeding of the boarders and we feel that immediate steps should be taken in remedying certain faults. The recommendations which we have attached should, despite the initial cost, greatly repay the organization through an increased clientele, a thoroughly satisfied group of boarders, and a more efficient administration of duties on the part of the working force.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Realizing our inexperience and ignorance in financial detail and business routine, we nevertheless have several pertinent recommendations to make regarding the central business set-up at the University. These ideas on our part are not dealing with the business set-up, as such, but are relevant to the relations which the business office has with University students. More specifically, they deal with an amelioration of certain conditions which we think demand a certain amount of consideration and attention.

The first recommendation deals with the problem of student credit at the various service agencies. In our opinion, the present system of allowing credit is a sloppy one, for not only is there considerable uncertainty on the part of the students as to how and for what period of time credit may be obtained, but also is there inadequate means of ascertaining the financial responsibilities of the students asking for credit. Although there is a certain restriction on loss through student credit through the withholding of class credits at the University if bills to the University are outstanding, nevertheless, we think there is ample opportunity for loss, error, and misunderstanding on the part of both the student and the service division authority.

Use of Script

Consequently, we recommend the use of University script by the issuance of personal bills of credit by the central business administration of the University. These cheques would be good for payment of all University obligations, including bills due any of the service divisions. The facilities of the office of the dean of students and the registrar would be available to the business administration in ascertaining the student's ability and responsibility to pay. We believe that an adequate and efficient system could easily be worked out on this basis. In this way, misunderstanding, error, and much of the risk would be eliminated. Furthermore, the costs of bookkeeping would be minimized through the abolition of the necessity of individual accounts at each of the service department offices. And still further, the system would tend to increase the patronage of the various University service divisions where the credit would be good.

Revised Fees

Secondly, we believe, in the face of the University's financial inability to provide a fund for campus improvements, that the present fees which are collected from the students for student activities should be re-allocated and revised to provide such a permanent campus improvement fund. The specific sources for this fund are the fees now paid to the Student Union and to the different classes. This fund would be used for various methods of improving student comfort and welfare. We feel that there is justification in suggesting the two specific fees above for re-allocation because: the Student Union fee, paid by students at the regular sessions, also has sustained the union during the summer months. The abolition of this practice and the consequent composition of a union fee on summer school students themselves for the purpose of summer maintenance would leave enough surplus, we believe, to warrant such a fee revision. Also, the class fees have gone to certain functions in which the whole class has not participated, such as dances, etc. Consequently, the imposition of additional fees on those who would participate would finance the regular functions as needed and the surplus could well be used as we suggest.

Thirdly, along the same line, we believe that some provision should be made for the periodic revision of student fees. At the present, a re-allocation or the imposition of a new fee is virtually impossible as far as the students are concerned. The present fees, furthermore, have been charged for a number of years and some of them have outlived their utility.

Quarterly Reports

Fourthly, we recommend quarterly reports of the University business administration and the Student Audit Board to the students through the medium of the DAILY TAR HEEL. The business administration's reports should include a presentation of the University's expenditures, receipts and current financial standing, and the Student Audit Board's report should include expenditures, receipts, and financial standings of the various member organizations.

Fifthly, we believe that a centralization of secretarial duties in the business set-up would result in a more efficient and cheaper administration. At present, the use of one or more secretaries in each University department and in each division of the service system undoubtedly tends to keep the operating overhead at a higher level than such work would justify.

Sixthly, we recommend that the University assume the obligation of cashing student checks at the main business office. The present system of check-cashing is both inconvenient, unsafe, and costly to both the students and organizations which cash them. The Book Exchange has assumed a great bulk of this activity. Furthermore, we believe that such an assumption of obligation on the part of the business administration might eventually lead to the creation of a student bank, which suggestion we offer for consideration with approbation.

Seventhly, we recommend a more careful administration of University storerooms, which would result in more efficiency and perhaps less loss than is now experienced.

Publication Photos

Magazine, Finjan, and Yackety Yack Staffs to Pose Tuesday.

All staff members of the Carolina Magazine, the Carolina Finjan, and the Yackety Yack will have their pictures taken for the yearbook in front of Graham Memorial Tuesday afternoon.

The schedule announced by Charles Ivey is as follows: Yackety Yack, 2 o'clock; Finjan, 2:30 o'clock; Magazine, 3 o'clock.

The staffs will be taken in several small groups. Pictures of the DAILY TAR HEEL staff have already been made.

Phantoms Trim Duke; Williamson Fourth

Glace And Harris Lead Carolina To Revenge Win; Now At Top Of Big Five

Duke Rally Is Cut Short By Fine Playing of Ironman Team

Podger Plays Brilliant Game at Guard for Blue Devils.

The basketball clubs of Carolina and Duke dashed up and down the Tin Can court in the fastest pace witnessed here this year, with the White Phantoms finally getting a thrilling revenge win, 24-20. The Tin Can was packed to capacity for the occasion.

The victory gives the Tar Heels a clear edge in the race for Big Five honors; it was the 17th triumph out of 19 for Carolina and the Blue Devils' second loss in state play.

Tar Heels Take Lead

Carolina took an early lead, was tied at 3-3, and then captured a second margin which was held the rest of the way. The White Phantoms went on a spree during the latter part of the first half to run the count up to 14-8 at the gun.

Midway in the second period the Tar Heels put on a smooth attack and built up a 24-14 margin. From then on it was all Duke as the Blue Devils added sparkle to the contest by pulling desperately close to their rivals. Duke counted six points during the last six minutes while the winners could do nothing but barely hold on.

Ironman Team

Coach Bo Shepard started Captain Aitken, Nelson, Glace, McCachren, and Harris, and all five ironmen lasted the whole distance. Cameron used nine men in his effort to overtake the winners.

Jason Glace, senior center, was the real inspiration for the White Phantoms with a magnificent return to form. The lankly blond, although not controlling the tip-off in his usual fashion, followed the ball around the court as he never has before, recovering continually from both backboards and messing up the Duke attack time after time. He held his opposing centers pointless.

Bucky Harris, guard and only non-letter man on the Phantom club, showed surprisingly great form, his best so far on the local court. The rookie played a cool, heads-up game and counted 6 points on three beautiful action shots. Jim McCachren performed in his usual steady all-Southern manner while Captain Snooks Aitken added fire and fight all the way.



Podger Leads Duke

Podger, guard who was forced out during the latter part of the contest as a result of four fouls, was the ace for Duke both on defense and offense. The other two guards who saw action, Cheek and Polack, also performed outstandingly for the Blue Devils.

Carolina's first-half ability to make foul shots good resulted in its margin. Both teams counted nine field goals in all but the

(Continued on last page)

Box Score

CAROLINA:	FG	F	T
Aitken, rf	1	3	5
Nelson, lf	1	1	3
Glace, c	2	2	6
McCachren, rg	2	0	4
Harris, lg	3	0	6
Total	9	6	24
DUKE:	**FG**	**F**	**T**
Kunkle, rf	2	0	4
Riley, rf	2	0	4
Bell, lf	0	0	0
Naktenis, c	0	0	0
Podger, rg	2	1	5
Cheek, lg, rg	1	1	3
Polack, lg	2	0	4
Total	9	2	20

Score at half: Carolina 14; Duke 8.

Non-scoring subs: Duke: Huiskamp, lf; Herrick, c.

Officials: Referees: Proctor (Richmond Y.), and Knight (Durham Y.); timekeeper: Townsend (UNC.)

WILEY COLLABORATES IN WRITING GRAMMAR

W. L. Wiley of the University French department and H. A. Grubbs, Jr., of Princeton have recently collaborated in writing a French grammar for beginners which will be published this spring.

Entitled "Minimum French," the book is designed for those wishing to master the essentials of French grammar in the shortest possible time.

BABIES TAKE ON STRONG WOLFLET QUINTET TUESDAY

Skidmore Team Journeys to Raleigh to Tackle State Frosh in All-Important Encounter.

BIG FIVE TITLE AT STAKE

The Tar Babies get their opportunity to avenge the lone defeat they have suffered all season when they meet the State frosh in Raleigh Tuesday evening.

Stepping at a terrific pace and simply raring to go, the Carolina frosh can clinch Baby Five honors in this encounter if they stop the State yearlings.

State nosed out the Babies in an extra period game in the last encounter between the two freshman outfits. That game snapped a seven game winning streak for the Carolina team, but they resumed their winning ways immediately after and have six consecutive victories since then.

It was this big boy Berry, State center, that caused the downfall of the Tar Babies. It will again rest with Meroney to hold this boy in check. It is a difficult task, but Meroney is a greatly improved player and is expected to make a much better showing against the youth from Raleigh.

The showing that Foy Grubb made against Duke Friday night may result in his return to the starting lineup. However, Bill Franks again played good ball in his defensive role, and it is doubtful as to which of the two will see action.

Varsity Mittmen Start Big Final Work For SIC Meet

Coach Rowe Sends Tar Heels Through Final Preparations; Heels Stand Excellent Chance of Copping Conference Crown, Provided Sophs Come Through as Usual.

Since the Southern Conference boxing tourney will get under way the latter part of this week, the Tar Heel pugs have already swung into their last training session of the current season.

Coach Rowe will lead a group of scrappers into the tournament that stand an excellent chance of winning the SIC crown. The squad is built around four sophomores who have performed brilliantly in their respective weights.

Close in Bantam

The bantamweight class, held down by Marion Diehl, is the division that is going to be a tough one to call. Hahn of Virginia, whom Diehl defeated once this year, is the defending champion. However, Taylor of South Carolina, who has decisioned Diehl must be considered. Diehl has improved considerably since his losing encounter to Taylor and will probably be a slight favorite to romp home with the crown tucked safely away.

In the 125-pound class, little Ernie Eutsler will be stacked up against some real competition. Both Lloyd of Duke and Rainey of Virginia, defending champion, have decisioned Ernie this year in close bouts.

Johnnie Edwards in the 135-pound class is a much better fighter than he was a few weeks ago and showed up very well in his scrap with Kneipp of Duke last Thursday night. The man who shapes up as Edwards' most difficult problem is Brooks of the Cavaliers.

Fisher-Womer in Welter

It is expected that Joe Fisher and Mutt Womer will be finalists in the welterweight class since the rest of the opposition is weak. These boys staged a beautiful exhibition of boxing in their match at the Tin Can a few weeks ago with the verdict being rendered as a draw. Each of these boys is anxious to come through and win the conference as neither one has been defeated this season. Fisher has a beautiful record behind him this year. He has engaged in five bouts, winning four and tying one. The draw bout was fought with Womer, who is the present 145-pound SIC champion.

Jule Medynski should find the going easy in the junior middleweight division. He is going to meet his strongest oppositon from McClung, a southpaw of the Cavalier outfit. If Al Mann's eye is sufficiently healed to enable his entrance into the tourney, he too must be given much consideration in this class. Jule is undefeated to date having compiled a record dotted with kayos.

Maxie Novich, who will carry Carolina's hopes in the light heavyweight class, should find little difficulty in reaching the

(Continued on last page)

ONLY FIVE CAGE TEAMS UNBEATEN AS FINALS NEAR

Dekes, Phi Kap Sigs, Swain, Mangum No. 1, and S. A. E. In Select Mural Group.

FOUR DROP LAST WEEK

Four teams were dropped from the unbeaten ranks in the intramural basketball competition during last week's round of hectic play, leaving only five clubs undefeated, but in a most insecure position.

Of the five remaining—D. K. E., Phi Kappa Sigma, Swain, Mangum No. 1, and S. A. E.—all face extremely difficult competition, and each stands a fine chance of being handed a reverse.

Phi Kap Sigs Cop

Outstanding in last week's play was the very surprising win of the Phi Kappa Sigma team over the big Zeta Psi quintet. What makes the victory more remarkable was the fact that the smaller Phi Kaps continually headed the Zetas, who came close to a win only in the final moments.

Alpha Epsilon also pulled a major surprise by knocking off the Betas. As in football the slogan was "stop Rand and you stop the Betas." This was what A. E. did, and when "Trip," who had scored an average of 15 points per game, was held to one, the Beta Theta Pi combine saw its chances almost hopelessly blasted.

Likewise did the Kappa Alpha team suffer an unexpected defeat. Phi Delta Theta, which has been going great guns of late, came through with an easy 15 point margin. Ruffin met a double setback by losing to both Kluttz and Mangum No. 1.

Next week may or may not clear up the championship picture. Should all of the five unbeaten teams meet defeats, both leagues would have about six teams tied for the chance to play in the campus championship.

The feature attractions of the week will be the Mangum No. 1-Law School clash on Monday, and the Betas-Phi Kappa Sigma, Ruffin-Swain Hall, D. K. E.-Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Alpha-S. A. E. games, all on Tuesday. The fraternity playoff, if necessary, will be held on Thursday, with the dormitory one on Friday.

The standings of the unbeaten teams are as follows:

Team	Won	Points For	Points Ag.
Mangum No. 1	7	304	100
S. A. E.	7	242	84
D. K. E.	7	223	93
Phi Kappa Sig.	7	173	116
Swain Hall	6	268	79

The Schedule for this week:

Monday

4:30—(1) S. P. E. vs. Zeta Psi, (2) Mangum No. 1 vs. Law School, (3) Z. B. T. vs. Theta Chi.

5:30—(1) Delta Psi vs. Chi Psi, (2) Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Nu, (3) Manly vs. Pharmacy.

(Continued on last page)

Cunningham Wins Baxter Mile With 4:09.8; Venzke, Bonthron Follow Leader

'Blue' Club Wins Over 'Whites' In Grid Tilt, 7-6

Dick Buck Intercepts Pass and Runs 80 Yards to Score for Winners; Ditt Tallies.

Carolina's football squad took a hard practice game yesterday afternoon in Kenan stadium with the "Blues," or first string barely downing the "Whites," 7-6.

Although the four elevens that saw action put up an excellent scrap, Coach Carl G. Snavely was far from satisfied with the showing of his charges. The mentor was especially displeased with the offensive work. The blocking was a little slow and many of the players did not know the signals.

Dick Buck, last year's star end, counted the touchdown for the "Blues." The sophomores jumped into the air to intercept Randy Cooner's flat zone pass and then raced 80 yards unhindered to the goal line.

McIver Gets Kick

Pop McIver continued his fine place-kicking by making good on the extra point try. This score was the margin of victory for the "Blues."

Cooner's passing also accounted for the marker made by the "Whites." The blond halfback made a beauty 15-yard toss to Art Ditt, fullback, who then ran the remaining 10 yards to the zero line. Brickelmeyer's place-kick missed.

The feature of the contest was the punting and punt-returning. Cooner nearly got loose once when he dashed 40 yards after taking a kick, while Wally Dunham also picked up 40 yards on a return.

Jim Hutchins, regular fullback, showed plenty of power by hitting the middle of the line for frequent gains while Ditt also picked up lots of ground from the same position.

The veteran first string lined up as follows: Captain Snyder, blocking back; Captain Montgomery and Jackson, halfbacks; Hutchins, fullback; Buck and McCarn, ends; Bartos and Trimpey, tackles; McIver and Joyce, guards, and Kanner, end.

The "Whites" started the following: Walborn, blocking back; Cooner and Dunham, halfbacks; Ditt, fullback; Bershak and Beard, ends; Wolfe and Moffitt, tackles; Pendergraft and Palmer, guards, and Avery, center.

Baseball Practice

There will be a baseball practice tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock in the Tin Can. Both varsity and freshman squads are urged to be in attendance.

TAR HEEL TRAILS WINNER 40 YARDS

Hawthorne Fails to Qualify for Finals; Williamson Finishes In 10 Yards of Bonthron.

TIME IS N. Y. A. C. RECORD

Madison Square Garden, N. Y., Feb. 16.—Glenn Cunningham turned in one of his most brilliant home stretch spurts here tonight in the Baxter Mile of the 68th annual N. Y. A. C. indoor games, and as a result set a new meet record and walloped his ace rivals, Gene Venzke and Bill Bonthron.

Harry Williamson of North Carolina, followed close behind the "Big Three," while Eric Ny of Sweden failed to finish.

The Kansan's time was 4:09.8 minutes. His final sprint carried him to the tape 25 yards ahead of Venzke. Bonthron was on the Penn's heels and Williamson followed 10 yards behind.

Ny opened the classic mile run by setting the sizzling pace of 57 seconds for the initial quarter to take the early lead. The four finishers grouped together in the second quarter and stayed bunched during the third lap. Williamson lagged slightly behind as the three worked up to their breath-taking finish. Cunningham opened up and breezed past the tape easily over Venzke.

Williamson's run tonight was probably the fastest mile he has



ever run. His best time has been 4:15.23 minutes in the N. C. A. A. last summer. All indications of the early report point to a time better than the one last summer. The race was exceptionally fast, and the Tar Heel managed to keep pace for three quarters, but could not meet the deadly spurt at the home lane.

Cunningham, by his win tonight, has stamped himself as the world's leading miler. Before tonight he and Bonthron were tied, 3-3, in races won from each other. Venzke has never beaten the Kansan, but tonight outran the ex-Princeton star for the second time.

Hawthorne Not Finalist

Tom Hawthorne of North Carolina failed to qualify for the finals of the special 60-yard high hurdles. Sixteen men were entered, with four heats being held and the winners of the heats competing in the finals.

Jack Torrance of L. S. U. failed to break his own world record in the shot put. His best toss was 51 feet 9 1-2 inches, short by one foot of a record. Torrance appeared troubled by the rough shot and slick floor.

Food Prices Have Advanced in North Carolina 58% in the Past Two Years!

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SUMMER SESSION WILL HAVE MANY GUEST LECTURERS

List of Professors for Special Course on Higher Education Is Nearing Completion.

WILL BE PROBLEM COURSE

The distinguished list of guest lecturers for the summer session's special course dealing with problems of instruction in higher educational institutions has almost been completed, Dr. Edgar Knight, director of the summer session, stated yesterday.

This graduate course for instructors and administrators in higher educational institutions will be an examination of certain basic conceptions which underlie and bear on higher education. Particular attention will be given to the curriculum and to problems of instruction and administration.

First Term

The course will be given during the first term, from June 13 to July 24, and classes will meet in the afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock to allow members of the teaching staff here and from Raleigh and Greensboro to sit in on the classes.

The guest lecturers will be: Dean M. E. Haggerty and Assistant Dean F. L. Hovde of the University of Minnesota; President James W. Ward of Stephens College, Columbia, Mo.; Dean Herbert E. Hawkes, dean of the undergraduate college of Columbia University, who visited here recently; Dean P. C. Packer of the State University of Iowa; Dean C. H. Gray, acting president of Bennington College, Vermont; President David A. Robertson of Goucher College, Baltimore, and Professor Harry Carman of Columbia University.

Gauss Invited

Dean Christian Gauss of Princeton University has also been invited to be a guest lecturer, but no reply has as yet been received from him.

University faculty members who will conduct the course are Deans A. W. Hobbs, W. W. Pierson and F. F. Bradshaw, and Professors N. W. Walker and E. W. Knight. Other members of the faculty here will also participate in the proceedings of the course.

The new course will be the first of its type ever to be offered in the south and one of the few to be given in the country.

Varsity Boxers

(Continued from page three)

finals. McGraw of Maryland, is the toughest man in the camp of the opposition. However, Novich, another undefeated sophomore, looks like the champion from present observations.

The heavyweight class is going to be the closest of all classes. Kanner of the Tar Heels will meet such sterling opposition as Cramer of Virginia and Granger of Duke. Both of the aforementioned boys hold decisions over the elongated Kanner. Kramer looked good against Kanner, flashing a beautiful jab and a powerful right hand.

Bolstering the fighting Tar Heels will be Captain Sam Giddins in the middleweight class. This class boasts of some of the best boxers in the south. Kaplin of Virginia; Matulewicz of Duke and Fabri of State are all noteworthy opponents. Gids has performed well this season in spite of an almost constantly sore shoulder. He should be at top form in the conference and should go a long way. He brings to close a career of ring warfare at Carolina that saw him fight his way up from the freshman team to the captaincy of the varsity mittmen.

P. T. A. WILL HEAR SEAWELL SPEAK

Local Group to Meet with Orange County Council Thursday.

Members of the Chapel Hill P. T. A. will meet jointly with the Orange county council of the P. T. A. Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the auditorium of the Chapel Hill high school.

In order that all parents in the P. T. A. may attend, high school girls will conduct a nursery for young children.

The following program will be presented: A Boy Scout demonstration; a talk, "In Appreciation of Kathryn Mavity Martin," by Dr. Harold D. Meyer; a program on the school library by Mrs. U. T. Holmes; a dance by two fourth grade girls, and a talk, "Schools and the Legislature," by Attorney General A. A. F. Seawell.

Student-Faculty Day

(Continued from page one)

Bill Miller will furnish the music copy.

Musical Maniacs

An octet of maniacs from the University Glee Club will sea chant some wet tunes (to be taken with a grain of salt!). The octet will include John Walker, Jesse Parker, John Barney, Walter Bateman, Harold Gavin, Bruce Culbreath, James Dees, and Larry Anderson.

Betty Tandy of Durham will present a tap dance number, "hot" from the Tandy Studios in the tobacco city.

Medynski and Cooner

Johnson and the "Carolina Tar Heels" will blare forth again, this time with the crooning voices of Boxer Jule Medynski and Randy "Blond" Cooner of gridiron fame.

Roy Armstrong will come to the front with an hilarious imitation of Rev. Teester, the famous faith-healer from the mountains of western North Carolina. Armstrong calls his monologue a "Teester Revival."

Phoebe Barr's boys return next with a "Cossack Dance" followed by a return of the Glee Club Octorettelettes in another group of songs.

Hodge-Podge Skit

Climaxing the affair will be Miss Helen Hodge's "Hodge-Podge" skit that she recently presented in Durham. The boys from the Freshman Friendship Council, Malcolm Wall, Scott Hunter, Joe Pardi, Ralph Gilbert, and Nick Read, will present the hilarious farce which deals with the age 2000 A.D. when all the women in the world have taken complete charge of everything. The weaker sex have turned to the professions and control the business world while the men stay at home, minding the children and taking care of the house.

On the occasion of the drama, the men are attending a sewing circle during which typical womanish conversation is carried on.

The "Grand Finale" for the evening program will include the entire company singing "Hark the Sound," accompanied by Johnson and his "Carolina Tar Heels."

ESSAY CONTEST

The National Council of Teachers of English and the World Federation of Education Association announce an essay contest for Good Will Day, May 18, for undergraduates of colleges or universities.

There will be a cash award of 50 dollars to be divided into two prizes: 35 dollars for first prize and 15 dollars for second prize.

The theme will be "What can America Contribute to World Peace?" The papers must be approximately 800 words in length.

DR. DEWEY VISITS PROFESSORS HERE

Famous Philosopher and Psychologist Myrtle McGraw Entertained at Dinner.

Dr. John Dewey, philosopher, educator, and radical political thinker, and Dr. Myrtle McGraw, Columbia University psychologist who conducted the recently-famous experiment with the twins "Johnny and Jimmy," left here yesterday morning for Williamsburg, Va., on their way from Florida to New York City.

They spent Friday afternoon and night in Chapel Hill.

Dr. Dewey, who delivered the McNair lectures here in 1917, is a well-known exponent of pragmatism, and the founder of a league for independent political action now principally connected with the Farmer-Labor party.

The woman psychologist is chiefly interested in the problem of the relative influences of heredity and environment on development. In working on this problem she has experimented with several sets of twins, in each instance training one child of the pair in exercises such as roller skating and swimming and allowing the other to develop naturally.

Dr. Dewey and Dr. McGraw are returning to New York after spending some time near Jacksonville, Fla., visiting the Yale Anthropoid Station.

The two celebrities were the guests of Dean Francis Bradshaw at supper Friday night. Other Chapel Hillians who attended the supper were: Dr. Lee M. Brooks of the department of sociology, Dr. S. A. Emery of the department of philosophy, Drs. J. F. Dashiell and A. G. Bayroff of the psychology department, R. W. Madry of the University News Bureau, Dr. A. M. Jordan of the education department, Mrs. Jordan, and Louis Graves, editor of the Chapel Hill Weekly.

Murals

(Continued from page three)

Tuesday

4:30—(1) Beta Theta Pi vs. Phi Kappa Sigma, (2) Ruffin vs. Swain Hall, (3) Theta Kappa Nu vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

5:30—(1) D. K. E. vs. Phi Delta Theta, (2) Kappa Alpha vs. S. A. E., (3) Aycock vs. Mangum No. 2.

Wednesday

No games scheduled.

Thursday

4:30—(1) A. T. O. vs. T. E. P., (2) Theta Kappa Nu vs. Sigma Chi, (3) Old West vs. Everett.

5:30—(1) Delta Tau Delta vs. Chi Phi, (2) Fraternity playoff if necessary, (3) Z. B. T. vs. Sigma Nu.

Friday

4:30—(1) S. P. E. vs. Beta Theta Pi, (2) Dormitory playoff if necessary, (3) Lewis vs. Locals.

5:30—(1) Alpha Epsilon vs. Kappa Sigma, (2) Mayflower Club vs. Pharmacy, (3) Kluttz Building vs. Smithsonians.

Infirmary

The following students were confined to the infirmary yesterday: Carl Anderson, E. T. Berry, B. E. Ellisberg, J. L. Matthews, W. D. McLean, Max Novich, G. H. Woodburn, and Donald Pope.

Welfare Board

A luncheon meeting of the student welfare board will be held at 1 o'clock today in Graham Memorial. The report of the sub-committee on the student welfare program for the summer session will be heard.

Lodge Meeting Tomorrow

University Lodge No. 408 will meet in regular communication at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening.

TWO WELL-FURNISHED ROOMS

Adjoining bath, twin beds, in private home. Rent reasonable. Phone 7931.

Varsity Basketball

(Continued from page three)

victors tallied six free shots out of seven before the first gun went off. Both outfits found trouble making crip shots largely as a result of the tremendous pace of the battle.

Captain Aitken started the scoring with a perfect free throw and Glace followed this with two more. The Blue Devils tied the count at 3-3 as Cheek counted a foul and Podger tapped one through in a scramble under the basket. The score was never deadlocked again.

Carolina Goes Ahead

McCachren's good snowbird crip on Harris' pass put the winners ahead. Glace added another two-pointer with a crip after Aitken's fine pass. The Carolina captain tallied a second foul but Riley put Duke back in the running with two action baskets; one came on a pivot from the foul line and the other was made under the basket.

With the count 8-7 Carolina staged a short rally, Aitken and Nelson getting free throws and Harris and Nelson tallying from the court. Podger dropped in a foul just before the half ended, leaving the score 14-8.

Kunkle began the second half with a quick crip but McCachren kept Carolina's big margin intact by tossing in a long shot from the left side. On an open play under the basket Podger scored; however, Aitken came out of a scramble with a two-pointer. A long toss by Harris and Glace's beauty on a dribble and pivot put the margin up to 22-12.

Polack counted on a hook and Harris on a one-hander from the foul mark. It was the final Tar Heel score.

The Blue Devils finished in their rally, Kunkle throwing in a beauty action from the right side, Cheek sinking a long one, and Polack scoring with another right hook toss.

Neither outfit could dent the hoop during the last two minutes of play.

COURT OF HONOR GIVES 27 AWARDS

Faculty and Townspeople Take Part in Boy Scout Ceremony.

The Boy Scouts of Chapel Hill held a court of honor in Gerrard hall last Wednesday at which 27 awards were made, it was announced yesterday by George W. Hamer, scoutmaster.

Several members of the University faculty and townspeople were present and participated in the ceremony.

Bill Jenkins was presented with the highest of the Boy Scout awards, the Eagle award, by Dr. E. J. Woodhouse of the University.

Charles Giduz and Loren MacKinney were awarded with the Life badges, and the Star award was given to Sheldon Sparrow, Walter Clark, Jr., Eugene McCauley, and Hugh Perry.

Sonny Kenfield, Sam Nathan, Wilbur Partin, and F. M. Durham, Jr., received the first class awards.

Three second class and seven tenderfoot awards were also made.

Six merit badges were distributed. Two of these were in athletics, two in first aid, one in personal health, and one in life saving.

WHEELER SPEAKS

The Carbon Club of the department of chemistry resumed its weekly sessions yesterday.

Dr. Wheeler spoke to the organization on his researches with paracymene since 1921.

The speaker next week will be Dr. Bost. The club consists of students doing research in organic chemistry.

ORCHESTRA GIVES CONCERT TUESDAY

Mendelssohn and Gluck Included In Symphonic Program.

The University Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Earl Slocum, will appear in concert Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock in Hill Music hall.

The personnel of the organization is composed of faculty members, students and townspeople, numbering in all about 50 players. Nearly all the departments and schools in the University are represented.

The program will include the following selections: "The Italian Symphony," by Mendelssohn; the overture, "Iphigenia in Aulis," by Gluck, and the "Polka" and "Dance of the Comedians," from the opera, "The Bartered Bride."

Tuesday night's concert will mark the first appearance of the University Symphony for the current musical season. Students and townspeople are cordially invited, according to Director Slocum.

Plans are being considered for a joint concert to be given by the symphony orchestras of the University at Greensboro and the University at Chapel Hill, here and again at Greensboro. Should arrangements be completed, the joint concert will probably be presented during the spring quarter.

LOST

In Tin Can at Duke game, one girl's tan trench coat with dark tan belt. Finder report to the DAILY TAR HEEL office and receive reward.

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Also
Paramount News

SUNDAY
MONDAY

CAROLINA THEATRE

JIMMY DURANTE
SALLY EILERS
in
"Carnival"
TUESDAY

JANET GAYNOR
WARNER BAXTER
in
"One More Spring"
WEDNESDAY

JEAN
PARKER
in
"Sequoia"
THURSDAY

CHESTER MORRIS
VIRGINIA BRUCE
in
"Society Doctor"
FRIDAY

MID-NITE SHOW FRIDAY
Doors Open 11:15 P.M.
MARY CARLISLE
in
"Girl of My Dreams"

COMING
RUDY VALLEE
in
"Sweet Music"

CLAUDE RAINS
JOAN BENNETT
in
"The Man Who Reclaimed His Head"
Saturday

DEBATE SQUAD
9 P.M.
209 GRAHAM MEMORIAL

The Daily Tar Heel

UNIVERSITY CLUB
5 P.M.
209 GRAHAM MEMORIAL

SERVED BY THE UNITED PRESS

VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1935 | NUMBER 109

NATION'S MARTS BOOM AS COURT REVEALS DECISION

Supreme Court Favors New Deal In Upholding Gold Policy of Administration.

STOCK SHARES JUMP $10

New York, Feb. 18.—(UP)—The stock and commodity marts boomed here today as the Supreme Court's gold clause decision removed one of the biggest obstacles in the way of business and market recovery.

Prices jumped as much as $10 a share as 960,000 shares of stock changed hands in one hour following the decision.

Washington, Feb. 18.—(UP)—The New Deal forces scored a smashing triumph today when the United States Supreme Court upheld the administration's gold policy, involving $100,000,000,000 in private and government obligations.

The five-to-four decision by America's highest court found Chief Justice Charles E. Hughes in the camp of the liberals.

Congress Once Wrong

The court ruled first, that Congress acted legally in outlawing gold payment clauses in more than $75,000,000,000 of private corporation bonds; secondly, that Congress exceeded its authority in outlawing gold clauses and government obligations totalling $16,500,000,000, and thirdly, that Congress acted properly under its power to control and regulate the value of money when it had obliged holders of gold certificates to surrender them for other legal tender.

The second ruling was thrown out of court because the party challenging this action failed to prove any actual damage.

The ruling came as a surprise to many political observers who had expected an outward show of hostility toward the New Deal by the court.

Debate Squad Discusses New Deal Tonight

Seawell and Kellar Will Meet Wake Forest Friday.

In preparation for a debate with Stanford University, the debate squad will discuss the New Deal at 9 tonight in 209 Graham Memorial.

The Carolina debaters will uphold the affirmative of the query: Resolved, That this house favor the New Deal, in the debate here March 12.

Don Seawell and Norman Kellar will go to Wake Forest Friday to sustain the affirmative of the query: Resolved, That the nations of the world agree to prevent the shipment of arms and ammunitions.

Francis Fairley and Winthrop Durfee will meet Wake Forest debaters here towards the end of February, taking the affirmative of the same query.

UNIVERSITY CLUB

The University Club will meet in a special session this afternoon in 209 Graham Memorial at 5 o'clock.

Frank Willingham, president, announced yesterday that the meeting is an extremely important one, and that all members of the club are urged to attend.

ENGINEERS' BALL WILL BE FRIDAY

Jack Wardlaw Will Play for Promising Frolic.

The annual engineers' ball will get under way in Bynum gym next Friday night at 9 o'clock with Jack Wardlaw and his orchestra furnishing the tantalizing, teasing, toe-tickling, terpischorean, tuneful tempo.

Although oft referred to as the "Engineers' Brawl" by would-be punsters, the dance promises to be one of the best single dances of the season.

Wardlaw's band is playing out of Roanoke, Va., now and will stay in Chapel Hill long enough to play for the engineers' ball Friday night and the Grail dance Saturday.

Tickets are now on sale to engineering students only. After Thursday they will be open to the public at $1.50 each.

PUBLIC WILL SEE CHEMISTRY WORK

Nearly 30 Exhibits Will Be Displayed in Venable Hall.

On student-faculty day, for the first time in the history of the chemistry department, the private research laboratories in inorganic chemistry will be open to public inspection.

Exhibits on display in Venable hall are: (1) Organic substances derived from coal tar, room 201.

(2) Synthetic lemonade made without fruit, without sugar, without vitamins, without calories, room 172.

(3) Preparation of perfumes and flavorings, room 225.

(4) Preparation of mercurochrome from coal tar, room 226.

(5) Preparation of an anesthetic, room 227.

(6) Preparation of aspirin from coal tar, room 228.

(7) Vacuum distillation and products derived from the tobacco plant, room 230.

(8) Caffine from coffee, and useful products from peanut shells, room 231.

(9) Coal tar dyes and their application to fibres, room 232-3.

(10) Preparation of camphor from turpentine, room 236.

Glass Blowers

In the auditorium of Venable hall there will be a demonstration of glass blowing, conducted by N. L. Simmons and George Koch.

There will be exhibits of inorganic chemical phenomona as follows: (1) Effect of pressure on the boiling point; (2) Accelerated oxidation of metals; (3) Conductivity of solutions; (4) Exceptionally low temperatures and the solidification of mercury; (5) Ozone; (6) Gas fountains; (7) Vapor pressures; (8) Compounds of water; (9) Diffusion of gases; (10) Demonstration of Charles and Boyle's laws; (11) Expansion of gases; (12) Demonstration of electroplating. These exhibits will be in room 171, Venable hall.

The department of chemical engineering will exhibit its equipment as follows: In room 145: (1) High temperature measurements; (2) Humidity measurements; (3) Oil and gas analysis; (4) Coal analysis; (5) Commercial filtrates using the Oliver continuous filter; (6) Gasoline analysis.

Finjan Meeting

There will be a meeting of the advertising staff of the Finjan in the office in Graham Memorial at 2 p. m. today.

Phi Assembly

Officers for the spring quarter will be elected at tonight's meeting of the Phi Assembly in New East at 7:15 o'clock.

Initiations will also be held for new men wishing to become members.

SYMPHONY PLAYS PROGRAM TONIGHT

University Orchestra Makes First Appearance of Season at 8:30 O'clock.

The University Symphony Orchestra will make its first public appearance for the current music season tonight at 8:30 o'clock in Hill Music hall.

With Earl A. Slocum conducting, the orchestra will feature in tonight's concert the "Italian Symphony No. 4" by Mendelssohn. Gluck's overture "Iphigenia in Aulis," and Smetana's "Dances from 'The Bartered Bride,'" will make up the second half of the concert program.

Personnel

Included in the personnel of the University Symphony are: Violins: Isabelle Buckles, Arlindo Cate, James Fuller, Herbert Goldberg, Kimbal Harriman, Mrs. A. M. Jordan, Edwin Jeffress, Robert Kirschman, Arthur Lindsey, D. A. MacPherson, J. E. Mulder, Jane Ross, Wilton Mason, Mrs. G. E. Shepard, Earl Wolslagel, Jacob Williams.

Violas: Hugo Giduz, U. T. Holmes, Raymond Zauber, D. J. Smith; Cellos: Jack Christian, Dan Field, Maurine Moore, Amy Newcomb, Mrs. E. A. Slocum, Ralph Weatherford.

Basses: John Murphy, G. H. Lawrence, A. M. White; Flutes: Davis Bennett, Eldon Bailey; Oboes: Herbert Hazelman, Leonard Nanzetta; Clarinets: Morris Fitts, Glen Haydon, Mac Smith.

Bassoons: W. F. Ferger, Walter King; Horns: Raymond Brietz, Joe White, Paul Schallert; Trumpets: William Hall, Jack Klingham. Trombones: John Daniels, Robert McManeus, Robert Simmons. Percussion: Walter Buffey, F. B. McCall.

Feature Board

There will be a meeting of the feature board this afternoon at three o'clock in 209 Graham Memorial.

McNeir Finds Freshmen Blithely Ignorant Concerning Who's Who

W. F. McNeir, instructor in the University English department, wondered exactly how much intelligence one of his freshman sections possessed. So he put them on the psychological dissecting table with a request to identify 20 persons prominent in the news of the day.

Some of the section made such logical mistakes as those of calling Josephus Daniels a cabinet member; Clarence Darrow a United States ambassador, ambassador to Mexico, president of the Century of Progress; John McCormack the inventor of the threshing machine and reaper; Upton Sinclair, prominent government official, head of gas companies.

Mistakes

Other mistakes not at all logical and which caused McNeir much amusement were these: Donald Richberg, a Frenchman, a famous German; Mussolini, a noted Russian; Diego Rivera, president of Mexico, the man who tried to shoot Roosevelt, a singer, ex-dictator of Spain, Spanish king, king of Ireland, and the comment: "It sounds like a French casino."

Josef Stalin was called a German official and a movie director. Alexander Stavisky was classed as an artist, a boxer, someone connected with Russian embassy in Washington, a leader in Russia, a Russian ambassador, and a orchestra leader. Magda Lupescu was, according to some students, a Mexican, an Italian, and a dancer affiliated with the music field.

The climax came, however, when Wilhelm Hohenzollern was identified as the owner of a beer garden.

According to MvNeir, the class average was 10.4 out of a possible 20; the lowest score was 4, and the highest was 16.

HOUSE DECLARES VALUE OF FANCY

"Imagination," Speaker Says, "Is First Step to Thinking."

Dean R. B. House addressed the members of the freshman class at chapel program yesterday morning.

Continuing his discussion of "The Intellectual Life," Dean House stressed the necessity of acquiring a good imagination and pointed out the presence of strong imaginations in the works of the ancient Greek philosophers, Shakespeare and his contemporaries and the writers and thinkers of the present day.

Dean House pointed to art, poetry, music and invention as the four supreme examples of the necessity and use of imagination.

"Imagination is the first step towards thinking," concluded Dean House, "and since you, as students, are here at the University to learn how to think I advise and urge you to strengthen your imagination."

Student-Faculty Day To Be Commemorated By Souvenir Program

Pete Ivey Prepares Booklet for Wednesday's Celebration.

Under the personal direction of Pete Ivey, an attractive, gloss paper program is being prepared for the coming student-faculty day celebration, it was announced yesterday.

With the idea of giving the students, faculty members, and parents who attend the Wednesday affair souvenirs of the occasion, Ivey has arranged for the eight-page 8x10 inch folder to include a program for the complete day and numerous cuts.

Free Souvenir

The programs will be distributed at the 10 o'clock convocation in Memorial hall, according to yesterday's announcement.

Featured in the souvenir folder will be a picture of the University faculty at the reopening of the school after the Civil war when the famous President Battle headed the teaching staff.

Battle's grandson, Kemp D. Battle of Rocky Mount, who will be guest speaker at the morning convocation tomorrow will have his photograph included in Ivey's program along with that of President Frank Porter Graham and Carolina's Old Well.

Alumnus Kemp Battle To Open Student-Faculty Day Tomorrow

NOTICE

Members of the student body who are inviting faculty members to be their guests during the festivities tomorrow are asked to assume responsibility for setting the time and place for meeting, Jack Pool announced yesterday.

Pool urged the students to take the initiative in making arrangements for the various activities.

SPEAKER REVIEWS TEXTILE CONFLICT

Miss Harriet Herring Delivers Speech Before Freshman Friendship Council.

Following their plan of informing themselves on topics for the Human Relations Institute this spring, members of the Freshman Friendship Council heard Miss Harriet Herring of the Institute for Research in Social Science last night on "The Chief Point of Conflict in the Textile Labor Situation."

"After the war there was a lack of consumption and modernization," said Miss Herring, "and the factories did not come out of the slump. When prices were being cut and wages thus lowered, the manufacturers chose the utilization of finer machinery and the 'stretch out system' as the way out of the difficulty.

Fought System

"The workers did not strike because of long hours, low wages, or child labor, things which were later listed by the chief agitators, but because of this 'stretch out system.'"

H. F. Comer requested that all members of the Council meet in his office at 10:30 a. m. today to receive their assignments for work in connection with student-faculty day.

Dance Leaders

All junior and senior dance leaders and all commencement marshals must have their pictures taken with tuxedoes and white ties at Wootten-Moulton's by Friday afternoon if they are to go in the Yackety Yack.

The deadline for any other dance leaders who have not yet had their pictures made is also Friday.

Mr. Moulton will supply the white tie.

Di Senate

The sales tax versus a greater corporation tax is one of the issues for debate in the Di Senate tonight, at 7:15 o'clock in New West.

The bill as formally stated is: Resolved, That the N. C. sales tax be retained with possible modifications rather than it be replaced by a greater tax on corporations.

Other bills on the slate for tonight are:

Resolved, That dirigibles are unsafe and impractical and that the United States should build no more of them.

Resolved, That all grammar school and high school teachers be required to swear allegiance to the United States.

Morning Convocation To Launch Program

Program of Stunts and Skits Will Be Presented at Night To Close Affair.

FOOTBALL IN AFTERNOON

Tomorrow will be the big day. Tomorrow, faculty and students can forget math and French and English and talk together about the weather and Mae West and the next war; about the Carolina-Duke game, University appropriations, and the cemetery that used to be where Swain hall now is.

Tomorrow the whole University family will become a curious group of sightseers, touring the campus and inspecting the exhibits which the departments and schools of the University have spent the last two weeks preparing.

Tomorrow students and faculty will receive a large and pleasant dose of University traditions, history, and purpose.

Convocation at 10 a. m.

The program will open with a general University convocation at 10 a. m. in Memorial hall, where President Frank Graham, representing the faculty; Virgil Weathers, representing the student body, and Kemp D. Battle, representing the alumni, will present the schedule of events for the day and suggest the spirit which should prevail.

At luncheon every faculty member will be the guest of a student or group of students. Fraternities will keep open house all day for faculty and non-fraternity men.

Football Game

An action glimpse of the 1935 edition of the Tar Heel football team will be presented during the afternoon when two winter grid teams picked by Coach Carl Snavely clash in Kenan stadium, beginning at 2:30.

Professors will attempt to teach some tennis to their students in matches which will also take place during the afternoon.

The program of stunts and skits arranged to begin at 8 p. m. in Memorial hall bid fair to be the stepping stone to fame for some of the performers. To open the show, Freddy Johnson's Carolina Tar Heels will play several numbers and specialties, with Peggy Wood and Gene Whitaker as vocalists.

Song and Dance

Phoebe Barr and her b'r cubs, Harry Coble, Walter Terry, Fred Howard, Bob Lewis, Bill Crayton, and Charles Eaton, will then present their famous Mexican hat dance, in which they will do everything but aesthetic dancing.

Next on the program will come Cun'l Bob House, m'thorganist, who will make his harmonica play real music.

What "Proff" Koch considers the highlight of the program will be the presentation by Frederick H. Koch's Carolina Playmakers of the second Chapel Hill premiere of Peter Blue's (Wilbur Dorsett's) new play, "Blow My Body Down," with accidental music by Nomore Stringbeans. The cast:

Edie, who was a lady, Sammie Ruth Bell.

Happily, the old janitor and fortune teller, Carl Thompson.

Semicolon, the young janitor, Bob Nachtmann.

Oscar, the undertaker, Wilbur

(Continued on page two)

The Daily Tar Heel

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: WALTER HARGETT

Tuesday, February 19, 1935

PARAGRAPHICS

"Dynamite Case, 7 p. m., Methodist Church." Well, at least it ought to keep the congregation awake.

Then there is the Y. M. C. A. freshman who thinks capital punishment means squeezing a dollar.

We don't know much about basketball, but we imagine a snowbird crip is a shot that puts the game on ice.

Students, Faculty, And Their Day

Tomorrow is student-faculty day. The first annual get-together of undergraduates and their teachers will be the culmination of days of planning and anticipation upon the part of many students and members of the faculty who wholeheartedly have put their efforts and attention to what they believe is to be a banner day in University history.

And it will be a banner day if the student body and the faculty enter into the spirit from which student-faculty day must get its inspiration. Complete co-operation is what the event needs.

We are not proceeding to inaugurate a student-faculty day on the assumption that our university is divided into those two armed camps. We are attempting to cement the relationships that already exist, and to encourage others. Not only students and faculty must co-operate, but also fraternity and non-fraternity men. The success of the occasion depends on the willingness and esprit de corps shown by all.

We hope that everyone concerned participates in the spirit which was intended as the guiding force for the project—good fellowship for mutual education. We hope that the relations are continued, that the idea of friendship which tomorrow should span the gap between students and faculty members will pervade in the future, and that student-faculty day will be recognized as a pleasant experience in an exer-pleasant environment, tending toward making a relationship of ever-increasing benefit to both parties concerned.

Professor, will you have a second helping of potatoes? And a cigar? And thank you for the cigarette. It's a swell day, isn't it?

Return A Loan

From time to time the University athletic association feels acutely the loss of equipment which it has issued to students and which has not been returned, and from time to time it sends out an appeal for the return of this equipment.

Many students secure sweat clothes when they try out for University teams. When they no longer can claim use of them for this purpose, this equipment should be returned to the University, its rightful owner.

Probably no other athletic association in the state, if we are correctly informed, is as lenient about issuing this equipment as that of the University. Indeed, everyone recognizes that it is all to the advantage of promoting interest in physical exercise and in Carolina teams to allow students this privilege. But granting that the athletic authorities are good enough to permit the loan of equipment, we should certainly recognize that it is only a loan.

Question Answered

The following letter was submitted to the DAILY TAR HEEL by two freshmen as a contribution to the "Speaking the Campus Mind" column. They raise a question pertinent enough at this time to warrant explanation in the editorial columns of this paper. In order that they should be answered through an authoritative source, we print simultaneously with it a reply by Jack Pool, president of the senior class and chairman of the committee on student-faculty day.

The letter follows:

"'Faculty-fraternity day'—is this what the highly touted holiday that we're going to have tomorrow is going to turn out to be? Is it in keeping with the purpose of such an event as this one was conceived to be that a small number of students on the campus, who happen to be members of the fraternities, should be the ones who are permitted to entertain the members of the faculty at dinner on that day?

"We hardly think that this could be true. It is not possible that the originators of this splendid idea (which has promised to do so much good in furthering the good feeling between the faculty and the student body) could ever have intended that one of the main features of the program should be monopolized by groups aggregating only a small percentage of the student body. We can but believe that this has come about through a misconception on the part of someone connected with the planning of the event.

"We happen to know that in most of the dormitories on the campus a number of the members signed up with the dormitory councilmen under the plan that this was the way that the faculty members were to be assigned. It was the understanding that the fraternities on the campus were to co-operate in this plan, so that in this way things would be fairly and evenly arranged.

"Since we are only a couple of lowly freshmen, we hardly dare question the actions of the mighty but in our small way we'd just like to ask whether this holiday is intended to be 'student-faculty day' or 'fraternity-faculty day'?"

In reply, we print the explanation of Jack Pool. No ill feeling or misunderstanding should prevail on this day of all days in the year.

The reply is as follows:

"To make clear the method that is being used to insure that every member of the faculty is being invited to lunch by a student on student-faculty day, the following explanation is offered.

"Because it is most desirable to have every member of the faculty be the guest of a student on Wednesday at lunch, the fraternities were assigned in a bloc an allotted number of the faculty members with the understanding that they are to invite those who are assigned to them to be their guests. However, those who are not affiliated with any fraternal organization have the privilege of inviting any member of the faculty whom they wish to be their guest on Wednesday. The understanding with the fraternities is that when a member of the faculty on their assigned list has been previously invited, the fraternity members are to forego the privilege of having that member of the faculty as their guest.

"Because it was felt that some organization was needed so as to make sure that every member of the faculty is asked to lunch, this plan is being used, and it is hoped that all who so wish may have the pleasure and opportunity of lunching with a member of the faculty on Wednesday. It is no intention on anyone's part, I feel sure to discriminate in the matter of who shall have the choice of entertaining a member of the faculty on Wednesday. It is only hoped that every member of the faculty will be the guest of a student, or a group of students, at lunch tomorrow."—JACK POOL.

Greek Brothers

An article in last Sunday's Magazine Section of the New York Times discussed the rising problems and difficulties now being experienced by college fraternities throughout the country. The writer of the article was of the opinion, and produced statistics to prove, that American college brotherhoods have been "catching it on the chin" in the past several years. The article enumerated three new enemies of fraternities which have arisen during the past three years: (1) depression and "hard times," (2) a new student seriousness and cynicism, (3) a sudden concern of the colleges themselves with undergraduate housing and social life.

Probably the most serious threat to fraternal security has grown out of the second of the aforementioned threats. The editor of the student paper at the University of Wisconsin recently resigned from his fraternity and is quoted in the Times article as saying that "college fraternities are definitely on the way out."

We do not attempt to argue the issue. As it applies to this campus we can see no diminution of fraternity prestige, although the Greek letter organization here as elsewhere has undergone stormy times. One thing is certain, however: the fraternity can offer more than mere companionship. If it does not, it will find itself decadent.

GEOLOGISTS PLAN TRIO OF EXHIBITS

To Show Material of University's First Geology Professor.

In conjunction with the student-faculty celebration tomorrow, the department of geology has arranged three special exhibits in the geological museum on the first floor of New East.

Most interesting of these is the exhibit which shows the characteristics of early man.

Another exhibit displays the material used in an early attempt to teach geology by visual education. This was part of the lantern equipment used by Professor Dinnison Olmstead, who was the first professor to teach geology at the University. Professor Olmstead began his work as professor and state geologist in 1824.

The third exhibit consists of a display of early North Carolina maps.

Grades of FERA Men Go to Government

The educational division of the North Carolina Federal Emergency Relief Administration has called for the names and fall quarter grades of all students who are receiving federal aid.

One copy of the student's list will be mailed to FERA headquarters in Washington, according to Edwin Lanier, local director.

All colleges in the state will also be required to send a detailed statement concerning the different work projects on which FERA students are now engaged.

This request is in line with the administration's plan to establish all student FERA projects on a "social" level.

Law Book Display

Not to be outdone in providing for the celebration of the big event, the University law school under the direction of Dean M. T. Van Hecke has arranged for a display of old and rare law books tomorrow in Manning hall.

Kemp Battle to Speak

(Continued from page one)

Dorsett.

Lora, his daughter with a school girl complex, Ella Mae Daniel.

Tommy, the Ethiopian in the lumber-stack, George Stoney.

Nymphs, Hester Barlow and Jean Walker.

Enter the Glee Club

The Glee Club Octorettelettes, which means John Walker, Jesse Parker, John Barney, Walter Bateman, Harold Gavin, Bruce Culbreth, Jimmy Dees and Larry Anderson, promise sea chanties as the next event on the program.

Miss Betty Tandy of Durham will follow with tap dancing. Then Jule Medynski and Randy Cooner will vocalize with Johnson's orchestra for the next number, and will be followed by Roy Armstrong in a "Teester Revival."

Some More Song and Dance

Mrs. Barr's boys will again appear in a Cossack dance.

They will be followed by the Glee Club Octorettelettes in the encore they optimistically expect to be called for at the end of their first performance.

The next event, Hodge-Podge, looks into the future with Miss Helen Hodges and her boys from the Freshman Friendship Council; Malcolm Wall, Scott Hunter, Joe Pardi, Ralph Gilbert, and Nick Read.

The grand finale will see, or hear, everybody more or less singing "Hark the Sound" in competition with the orchestra.

INFIRMARY LIST

The following students were confined in the infirmary yesterday: Frank Umstead, C. H. Woodburn, W. D. McLean, Glenn Best, A. C. Buccolo, Carl Anderson, J. L. Matthews, E. T. Berry, C. J. Sharp, R. F. Blount, and J. F. Blue.

French Club

The French Club will meet at 7:15 tonight in the Episcopal parish house.

DRAMATISTS PLAN COLORFUL EXHIBIT

Playmakers' Display Includes Stage Models and Scenery

The Playmakers plan a varied and colorful exhibit for student-faculty day.

In Graham Memorial they will exhibit a collection of play bills, stage models, the published volumes of Carolina Folk Plays and folk comedies, and the published plays of native son Paul Green. They will also present their quarterly magazine, The Carolina Play Book, which has been published for the last seven years by the Playmakers and the Carolina Dramatic Association.

In the Playmakers theatre there will be a stage setting and lighting exhibit.

In the scene shop and wardrobe room, in the rear basement of the gym, will be exhibited the scenery and costumes, and in "Proff" Koch's office can be seen collections of photos, posters, masks, and scrapbooks.

AMAZING OPPORTUNITY

College Students: Finance your education by part time work NOW—full time position next summer. Representatives are making two to five dollars per hour. Write for proof of results and full details immediately.

College Department
1010 Arch St., Philadelphia



Gouged by a Gim-me Girl?

. . . light an Old Gold



When the girl friend orders $16.40 in "vittles" and "bubbles". . . and you have only $5.90 in the kick . . . don't get the heebies. Light a sunny-smooth Old Gold. It has a positive genius for raising your morale and lowering your blood pressure.

AT TRYING TIMES . . . . TRY A *Smooth* OLD GOLD

Phantoms Have Chance To Take Crown In Clash With Wolfpack Tonight

IMPORTANT GAME TO BE AT RALEIGH

Chub Womble Is Back for Red Terrors, Making Them Dangerous on Own Floor.

TAR HEELS IN HARD DRILL

U. N. C.	Pos.	STATE
Aitken	f.	Aycock
Nelson	f.	Lambeth
Glace	c.	Flythe
McCachren	g.	Rex
Harris	g.	Womble

Coach Bo Shepard gave his White Phantoms a heavy workout yesterday afternoon in the Tin Can, in preparation for the always - dangerous Wolfpack from N. C. State College. The battle takes place on the Wolf court tonight, following the frosh game.

With work on defense stressed the Tar Heels took their only practice between the Duke and State encounters. In the Blue Devil tilt last Saturday, the Heels flashed a brilliant floor play and passing attack at times, but their shooting was decidedly off.

Title Is Possible

Tonight the Tar Heels will have a chance to clinch Big Five cage honors by downing State. But to down the Red Wolves on their own home ground is a difficult task. This was shown last season when the crack White Phantom edition suffered one of its three setbacks in the Frank Thompson gym.

State will have full strength to throw into the clash tonight. Chub Womble is back in the lineup after being forced out several weeks due to an injury. With Captain Ray Rex at the other guard post, Flythe at center, and Lambeth and Aycock at forwards, the Raleighites will possess the strong team which has carried them to wins over Duke, South Carolina, W. and L., and many others.

Coach Shepard will open with the same lineup which played the whole game against Duke, that is, Aitken and Nelson at forwards, Glace at center, and McCachren and Harris at guards. If past games are any indications, this ironman five will see most of the action in tonight's battle royal.

This Week Brings State Title Race To A Conclusion

Carolina or State Can Win, or It Is Possible That There Will Be Three-Way Tie.

With three different outcomes possible, the Big Five cage race has now entered its final week. The White Phantoms hold the upper hand at present but everything depends on the performances of the State five.

Carolina, with six victories out of seven starts, needs only a triumph over the Red Terrors tonight in order to make the championship. However, the State club has been going at a rapid pace for the past two weeks and playing on its own court, will at least have even odds to turn the tables on the Tar Heels.

Should State win tonight it will be the only team left in the race with a chance to win the title alone. However, besides the Tar Heels, the Red Terrors must take on Duke at Durham Saturday night.

Third Possibility

This makes a third possibility in the championship race. The Blue Devils have already been defeated twice but still have hopes for a triple-tie. Should State whip Carolina and Duke in turn upset the Wolfpack, it would leave the three leading fives deadlocked, each with two losses.

Of course there is still a chance that one of the two bottom teams, Davidson and Wake Forest, might knock off State or Duke. Wake Forest met the Blue Devils last night while the Wildcats will take on the Red Terrors Friday night.

In addition to closing their Big Five schedules all three of the top state clubs also finish their regular cards this week. This will give each a chance to get well-prepared for the Southern Conference tourney which opens Thursday, February 28, at Raleigh.

South Carolina will furnish

(Continued from page three)

Williamson, Medley Relay Team Will Run In AAU Meet Saturday

National Indoor Championship Track Games Will Be Held in Madison Square Gardens; Williamson Will Compete with Hornbostel in 1000-Meter; Relay Club Runs 2900-Meters.

Invitations have been received and accepted for Harry Williamson and a distance medley relay team to compete in the national indoor championships of the A. A. U. to be held in Madison Square Garden, Saturday night, February 23.

Williamson is to run in the 1000-meter event, while the 2900-meter medley team is yet undecided. The medley is composed of the 200, 400, 800 and 1500-meter legs.

Chuck Hornbostel of Indiana will be defending champ in the 1000-meter while teams from Pennsylvania and N. Y. A. C., with Venzke and Bonthron running anchors according to the early reports, will feature the medley.

This past week-end Williamson ran a beautiful mile to finish a close fourth behind Cunningham, Venzke, and Bonthron. Venzke followed by 25 yards. Bonthron was five yards back of the Penn star and the Tar Heel was five behind him. Williamson's time was about the same as he turned in the N. C. A. A. meet last summer, 4:15.23 minutes.

Ny opened the race by setting a sizzling 57-second pace for the initial quarter, with Williamson 15 yards in the rear but ahead of the others. Just before the halfmark Cunningham edged into the lead with the Tar Heel right on his heels.

Harry Fast at First

Williamson's three quarters were exceptionally fast and enabled him to stay in the leading position. But he could not match the withering last quarter spurts of the world's best milers. It was the nearest he has ever come to beating Bonthron.

Tom Hawthorne in the special 60-yard high hurdles led his heat to the third hurdle only to stumble on that timber. He finished, however, and was barely nosed out of second place, which would have meant qualifying for the semi-finals.

This was his first chance in big competition, and also the first time he had ever used spikes on the wooden runway, which undoubtedly bothered him.

FIRST BASEBALL SESSION IS HELD BY COACH HEARN

Frosh and Upperclass Pitchers And Catchers Turn Out for Drill in Tin Can.

REST WILL REPORT LATER

The resounding smack of ball against mit in the Tin Can yesterday afternoon ushered in the initial Carolina baseball practice of 1935 and gave Coach Bunn Hearn a running start for the formation of another top ball club.

The daily practices to come are for the benefit of the pitchers and catchers, held so that they may limber up their arms for the long spring sessions. Freshmen as well as upper classmen turned out yesterday and, under the scrutinizing eye of Coach Hearn, tossed the pellet around with a vim and vigor which will cause many sore arms in this week's warm-up drills.

Quite a few of the would-be stars let loose with everything they had, while the wiser and more experienced candidates just threw the ball easily in order to limber up. It is too early in the campaign to advance any predictions as to future greats, but the eagerness with which the boys plunged into the practice vouches for a hustling nine this coming season.

The first meeting of infield and outfield candidates will probably take place about three weeks from today.

Mangum 1 Enters Cage Play-Offs By Defeating Lawyer

St. Anthony Hall takes Extra-Period Tilt; Zeta Psi and D. T. D. Get Victories.

Mangum No. 1 became the first team definitely to gain the play-offs in the intramural basketball competition as it successfully repulsed the strong Law School five by a 23-19 score yesterday afternoon.

A last moment field goal by "One-Shoe" Hammer in the second overtime period gave St. Anthony a 15-13 triumph over Chi Psi in another thrilling encounter. Zeta Psi trounced on S. P. E. by a 37-18 margin, and Delta Tau Delta beat Sigma Nu, 39-16, in the other games.

After holding a one-point lead at the end of the first and second quarters, the shyster quintet fell before a hard third period rally by Mangum No. 1. Law was ahead 7-6 at the first quarter, and 12-11 at the half, but Mangum went out in front for the third, 18-14, and was never again behind.

This time it remained for "T" Vick to pace the victors, connecting for three field goals and a foul for seven points. Peacock and Bryan of Law followed with six each, while Fox and Henson garnered five apiece for Mangum.

After Parker Morris of St. Anthony had virtually given the Chi Psi's a tie game by tossing a basket for them, the two quintets fought through the regulation game time, one extra period, and practically all of the second to a 13-13 deadlock.

With only three seconds re-

(Continued on last page)

FROSH BOXERS

All freshman boxers are to report at the Tin Can at 4 o'clock today. Boxing uniforms will be issued. Tomorrow at the same hour and place photographs of the team will be taken.

GRAPPLERS FACE BLUE DEVIL CLUB SATURDAY NIGHT

Two Great Rivals Look about Even; Both Have Lost to Davidson and W. & L.

UMSTEAD WILL BE BACK

Carolina began preparations for its final wrestling meet of the season yesterday. The Tar Heels will clash with Duke at Durham on Saturday night in both varsity and freshman engagements.

Carolina is expected to have its full strength against the Blue Devils. In the encounter with Davidson last Saturday Frank Umstead, star bantamweight grappler, was missing from the starting lineup. Umstead, who was injured in the V. M. I. meet two weeks ago, will be ready for Coach Add Warren's charges.

The Tar Heels showed up surprisingly well against Davidson, despite the fact that the Wildcats returned to their lair with a 16-14 victory. Particularly impressive was the showing of Ward, 135; Gholsen, 145; Bonner, 155, and Captain Efland in the 165-pound classes.

Ward Shows Form

Ward looked better Saturday than he has at any time this year. The Carolinian gained an overwhelming 9:29 time decision over Parker of the Wildcats. Ward was fast and aggressive throughout and on several occasions almost pinned his opponent.

Gholsen had a real battle on his hands in Owen of the Presbyterians. Neither man had the required minute advantage after the regulation 10 minutes of fighting. But Gholsen proved to be stronger and speedier in

(Continued on last page)

Tar Baby Cagers May Take Title In Tilt With State Frosh Tonight

Prelim Game Starts At 7:15 in Raleigh

Wolfpack Yearlings Have Handed Tar Babies Their Only Setback So Far This Year.

GRUBB READY TO START

U. N. C.	Pos.	STATE
Mullis	f.	Satterfield
Potts	f.	Swan
Meroney	c.	Berry
Ruth	g.	Rennie
Grubb	g.	Keating

The Tar Babies have the opportunity of clinching State honors in the freshman division tonight when they tangle with the State College yearlings in Raleigh at 7:15.

Leading State due to its recent victory over Duke, the frosh have but this game to win to settle matters once and for all. However, State is the one team that holds a decision over the Carolina five and is still more difficult to beat on its home court.

Overtime Game

It was in an extra period game that State emerged victor over the Tar Babies, 29-26. The frosh had been leading the entire encounter but faltered in the final moments to let its opponents knot the count.

Mac Berry, pivot man, led his team to the win with a total of 17 points. He was unstoppable and he will prove to be the player who has to be watched closely. Red Meroney will be assigned the task of keeping Berry from the basket.

Grubb to Start

Coach Skidmore is starting Foy Grubb at guard tonight in the place of Bill Franks. Grubb has been out of the opening lineup the last few games due to illness but is prepared to play once again.

Franks gave capable performances each time and will probably see a great deal of action. The other starters will be the same as usual with Pete Boone on the bench as alternate forward.

Coach Skidmore and ten players will leave Emerson stadium at 5 o'clock.

TRACK NOTICE

All varsity and freshman track candidates are urged to be present at an important group meeting this afternoon at 5 o'clock in 111 Murphey hall.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss group workouts for the indoor and outdoor seasons, to make announcements of the J. C. of M. meet in Charlotte next week, and also to give some valuable data on the SIC indoor meet. Slow motion pictures of the IC4A and NCAA meets, with the best American track stars in action, will also be shown.

All track men are required to be present or get in touch with Coach Ranson before 5 o'clock. Workouts will be held before the meeting. All new men interested in any phase of track are cordially invited to attend.

Tar Heel Boxers Prepare For SIC Title Tournament

Have You Selected Your Flaming Five?

The Charlotte Observer is sponsoring a contest to determine the five outstanding athletes in the two Carolinas last year. In the 1933 selection both George Barclay and Virgil Weathers were on the team.

The leading Tar Heels yesterday were:

Coach Snavely, 5th.

Jim McCachren, 10th.

The voting for the first 15 places is very close.

Other Tar Heels in the places are:

Virgil Weathers, Snooks Aitken, and Jim Hutchins, tie for 17th; Dick Buck and Dave McCachren, tie for 23rd; Jim Tatum, 33rd; Charlie Shaffer, 35th; Harry Montgomery, 36th; Harry Williamson, 37th.

Everyone vote for a Flaming Five and cast yours for a Flying Tar Heel. Send your selection on a postcard (be sure and sign it) to the Sports Department. Contest closes Saturday.

FENCING NOTICE

There will be an important meeting of the fencing team this afternoon at 4 o'clock. A regular practice will also be held starting at the same time.

Today's Mural Card

4:30—(1) Beta Theta Pi vs. Phi Kappa Sigma, (2) Ruffin vs. Swain Hall, (3) Theta Kappa Nu vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

5:30—(1) D. K. E. vs. Phi Delta Theta, (2) Kappa Alpha vs. S. A. E., (3) Aycock vs. Mangum No. 2.

CAROLINA DEPENDS ON FOUR ROOKIES

Meet Takes Place This Week-end In Charlottesville; Condition Of Novich Is Feared.

MEDYNSKI PICKED TO WIN

Members of Carolina's boxing team are working this week preparatory to entering the Southern Conference tournament Friday and Saturday in Charlottesville.

While the Tar Heels came through with a fairly successful season, defeating V. P. I., South Carolina, and State, losing a 4 1-2 3 1-2 decision to Virginia, and tieing Duke to share the Big Five title, they still have slight chance of coming through with the Conference title.

The hopes rest entirely on four sophomores—Marion Diehl, bantamweight; Joe Fisher, welterweight; Jule Medynski, junior middleweight, and Max Novich, light heavyweight. Medynski, Novich, and Fisher were undefeated this season, but Fisher fought a draw with Maynard Womer, Virginia's Conference champ. Diehl met but one defeat, losing a close fight to Taylor of South Carolina early in the season.

Medynski is given an almost sure chance to come through in his division. Although a sophomore, he began his varsity career in fine style, winning every fight by good margins.

An unexpected setback for the Tar Heels might be the illness of Max Novich—a severe cold that has kept him confined for the past week. He was so anxious to fight against Duke that he left his bed in the University infirmary against the doctor's orders, won a decision from Don Schmidt of Duke, and then went back to his bed where he is now resting.

Co-ed Cage Tourney Will Start Tonight

The co-ed basketball tournament will begin in the gym this evening at 7 o'clock.

The freshmen will meet the juniors at 7 and the sophomores face the seniors at 8.

These games are the first scheduled tilts for the season.

MAKE PLANS FOR STUDENT-FACULTY DAY

CAROLINA
TODAY
A LOVE STORY AS HUMAN AS A KISS!
CARNIVAL
LEE TRACY
SALLY EILERS
JIMMY DURANTE
—Also—
Comedy — Novelty
MIDNIGHT SHOW FRIDAY
Doors Open at 11:15 P. M.
MARY CARLISLE
"GIRL O' MY DREAMS"
Also Comedy Cartoon

Colonel W. de Basil's
BALLET RUSSE
DE MONTE CARLO
Page Auditorium—Duke University—Durham, N. C.
(The Only Appearance in Either of the Carolinas This Season)
Monday Evening, March 4, at 8:15
TICKETS: Orchestra, A-P, $3.30; Q-Z, $2.75; AA-EE, $2.20.
(Entire Mezzanine and Balconies Already Sold Out)
Box Office Open Beginning February 25
Mail Orders Now being Received by J. Foster Barnes, Box 4822, Duke University, Durham, N. C.

EXHIBIT TO SHOW ENGLISH'S VALUE

Demonstrations Center in Library and Graham Memorial.

The exhibit to be given by the English department for student-faculty day will be distributed over the campus.

The humanities division will exhibit in the reserve book room of the library. In this division the English department will show charts representing the offerings of the department and its services and relations with other departments of the University. There will also be a collection of representative rare books tracing English literature from Beowulf down through modern English. These books have been taken from the collection of the University and from private faculty collections.

The freshman English exhibit will be shown in the northwest corner of Graham Memorial. The formal side of teaching freshman English, consisting of the procedure, course of studies, and connections with high schools will be classed in one group. Another group will be a series of cartoons humorously presenting the preblems connected with teaching freshman English. The committee in charge of the whole exhibit is Dr. A. C. Howell, Dr. R. P. Bond, Dr. J. O. Bailey, and Dr. A. P. Hudson.

Murals

(Continued from page three)

maining, Phil Hammer lost one shoe in a heated scramble, became known as "One-Shoe" Hammer, and tossed the winning basket for St. Anthony. "One-Shoe" also led the individual scoring with eight pointers, while Manley of Chi Psi was runner-up with five.

Corwith of Delta Tau Delta took high scoring honors for the day with 25 as he engineered his team through to a 39-16 triumph over Sigma Nu. The Zetas walloped S. P. E. as Bill Carr and Hatwood went on sprees with 15 and 11 points, respectively.

Today's games will find the remaining four undefeated teams in action, all against severe opposition. Should the fraternity unbeatens all come out on the short end, it would send their respective league into a six-way tie for the playoffs.

Mangum (23)	Law School (19)
Henson, f (5)	Williams, f (3)
Barnwell, f	Bryan, f (6)
Fox, c (5)	Alexander, c (2)
Rhodes, g (4)	Peacock, g (6)
Vick, g (7)	Markham, g (2)

Subs: Mangum No. 1—Freeman (2).

St. Anthony (15)	Chi Psi (13)
Jeanes, f (4)	Kavanagh, f (2)
Walker, f	Waters, f
Hammer, c (8)	Foreman, c (4)
Morris, g	Barwick, g
Read, g (3)	Wilday, g

Subs: St. Anthony—Rhodes, Fackner; Chi Psi—Manley (5), Chichester, Holman (2).

Zeta Psi (37)	S. P. E. (18)
Thorpe, f	Chestnutt, f (4)
Hatwood, f (11)	Pitts, f (2)
Carr, c (15)	Sawyer, c (5)
Folger, g (6)	Davison, g (4)
Maupin, g	Parker, g (6)

Subs: Zeta Psi—Williams (4), Satterfield (2).

D. T. D. (39)	Sigma Nu (16)
Shores, f (4)	Lytle, f (5)
Currie, f	J. Bost, f (3)
Rouiller, c (8)	Primrose, c (6)
Corwith, g (25)	Hairston, g
McCollum, g (2)	Ford, g (2)

Humanities Group Plans Exhibit in Library

Newly Created University Division to Give Joint Display.

On student-faculty day the University Division of the Humanities (comprising the English, classical languages, Romantic languages, Germanic languages, history and government department) will present a joint exhibit in the reference room of the library.

These departments decided to hold a joint exhibit rather than the separate displays they had planned to arrange in Graham Memorial in order to further a newly formulated plan to unite the departments into a Humanities group.

The entire reference room will be devoted to this division's exhibit.

Grapplers

(Continued from page three)

the extra periods and as a result won out on 2:23 time.

Bonner Does Unusual

In Quarterman of the visitors, Bonner faced the toughest opposition of the evening as far as the Tar Heels were concerned. Quarterman took the aggressive during the early minutes of the scrap and held the top position for over seven minutes. Bonner, however, freed himself from the Wildcat's clutches and proceeded to pin Quarterman in the time of 8:49.

Captain Efland scored his second victory in state competition at the expense of Hodges, capable 165-pounder of Davidson. Efland worked hard and fast, finally winning out by the narrow margin of 12 seconds over his game foe.

Carolina and Duke appear to be evenly matched on paper. Both teams were defeated by Davidson and Washington and Lee. The Devils suffered a 21-9 setback as compared with the Tar Heel 16-14 setback against the Wildcats. Washington and Lee literally swamped Coach Quinlan's protegees 28-0 while Duke held the great General aggregation to a 19-11 score.

Martin Leads Discussion of Lynching in U. S.

Sophomore and Junior-Senior "Y" Groups Meet Jointly.

The sophomore and junior-senior Y. M. C. A. cabinets met jointly last night to hear C. C. Martin discuss "Lynching."

Martin, a sophomore, spoke of the prevalence, causes, methods, and proposed preventions of lynching in the United States.

The discussion on "Pros and Cons of Capital Punishment," scheduled to be led in the junior-senior cabinet last night by J. C. Grier, will be presented at the next meeting of the group.

At a brief business session at the first of the meeting, the cabinet set March 4 as the date for the proposed "Y" smoker.

The group also made plans to visit the state prison in Raleigh March 1.

TEA AT RALEIGH

The State College Woman's Club of Raleigh will receive at a tea Thursday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at the home of Colonel J. W. Harrelson, 1903 Hillsboro street.

The tea, to have been held last Thursday, was postponed because of the death of Professor John M. Foster, State faculty member. All of the wives of the University faculty members are invited to attend.

Basketball

(Continued on last page)

both Carolina and Duke competition during the week, meeting the former five tomorrow night here and the Blue Devils Thursday night at Durham.

Wake Forest and Davidson will battle Thursday night. Neither team has won a Big Five contest yet so the tilt will take one of the two off the bottom.

The standings, which do not include the Duke-Wake Forest tilt last night, follow.

Team	W.	L.	Pts.	Opp.
Carolina	6	1	221	16
State	4	1	175	125
Duke	4	2	199	17
Davidson	0	5	142	177
W. Forest	0	5	108	20

LOST

Monday morning on campus, pair of gold-rimmed glasses in black case. Reward if returned to 315 E. Franklin street.

LOST

1 Petite Point suede bag during dances. Generous reward offered. Return to DAILY TAR HEEL office or Miss Hazel Perkins, Kirkchosei & Arnold, Inc., Capital Club Building, Raleigh.

STOLEN

Diamond Sigma Chi pin with name W. G. Hines engraved on back. Liberal reward if returned to DAILY TAR HEEL office, or for information leading to recovery. No questions asked.



When you need an excuse to stay a little longer....

I'm your best friend

I am your Lucky Strike



I give you the mildest smoke, the best-tasting smoke. You wonder what makes me different. I'll tell you. It's center leaves. I spurn the little, sticky, top leaves . . . so bitter to the taste. I scorn the coarse bottom leaves, so harsh and unappetizing. I am careful of your friendship, for I am made only of the mild, fragrant, expensive center leaves.

They Taste Better

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GENERAL CONVOCATION TODAY -- 10 O'CLOCK -- MEMORIAL HALL

U. N. C. vs. SOUTH CAROLINA
BASKETBALL
TIN CAN—7:30

The Daily Tar Heel

U. N. C. vs. SOUTH CAROLINA
BASKETBALL
TIN CAN—7:30

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PHI ELECTS NEW OFFICERS; SENATE AGAINST LYNCHING

Frank McGlinn, Harry McMullan, Wilborn Davis, Leighton Dudley Are New Officers.

ALBERT ELLIS IS SPEAKER

Seven new officers for the spring quarter were elected at last night's meeting of the Phi assembly. Albert Ellis was elected speaker three weeks ago.

Additional officers, who were elected last night, are: speaker pro tem, Frank McGlinn; sergeant-at-arms, Harry McMullan; reading clerk, Wilborn Davis; and assistant treasurer, Leighton Dudley.

Committee

In addition, James Van Hecke, Drew Martin, and Billy Seawell were elected members of the ways and means committee. Van Hecke was named chairman.

The assembly initiated four new members: John Bowles, C. S. Trexler, Jesse H. Ott, and C. S. Shoaf.

The bill, Resolved, that the school of engineering be moved to Raleigh was defeated by an overwhelming majority, after several representatives condemned such an action.

The bill providing that the Phi assembly support the Carolina Political Union was tabled until additional plans as to the organization and policies of the Union are further developed.

Di Senate

The Di Senate passed 15-6 the bill, Resolved, that the Di Senate go on record as favoring the Costigan-Wagner anti-lynching bill. Senator Yeatman introduced the bill, speaking in favor of the affirmative. Senators Weaver and Gibbes led the negative arguments.

Tom O'Brien was proposed and accepted as a new senator, and Stephen H. Mazur's application for reinstatement was approved.

Senator Kind reported that the freshman debate with the Phi assembly will take place March 1, with the subject being, Resolved, that divorce is a social asset. Tryouts for the debate will be held Tuesday night.

Chemistry Fraternity Will Furnish Guides For Venable Exhibits

Chemistry Building Tours Will Begin at Room 171.

Through the efforts of the local chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, national honorary chemistry fraternity, Carolina students will be given special guides to carry them through Venable today from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.

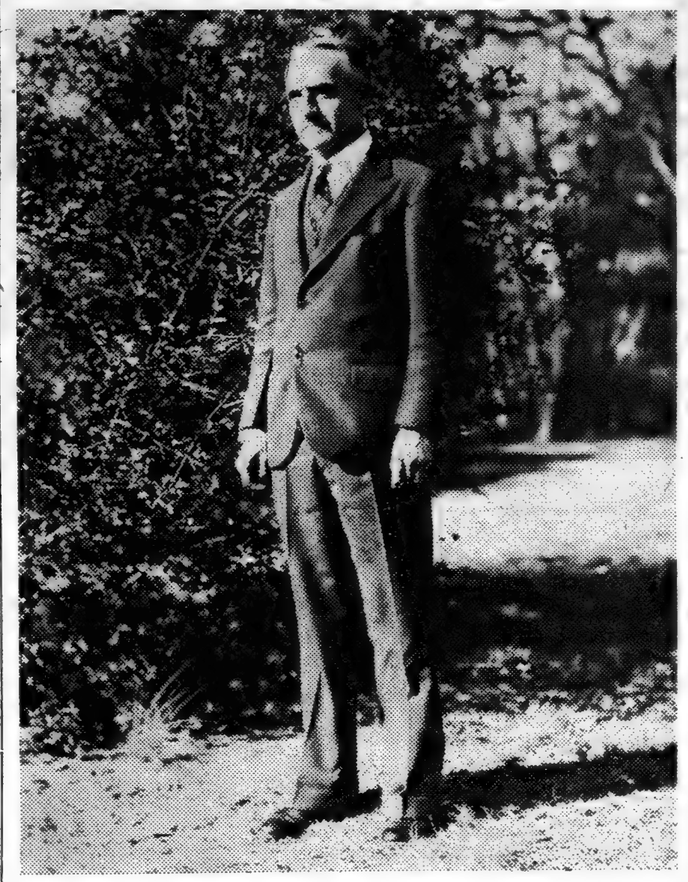
The exhibit tour will begin at room 171 in the chemistry building and several tours will be conducted during the open hours. Students will act as guides to the various exhibits.

As partial remuneration, the chemistry department will serve a special "chem" lemonade which they boast, "contains no food value, no vitamins, no lemons, no sugar, and no ade."

No Co-ed Tea

The regular weekly co-ed tea will not be held this afternoon since the co-eds will assist with the student-faculty reception at Graham Memorial. The teas will be continued next week.

President Approves Celebration



Expressing the hope that student-faculty day will become a permanent institution at Carolina, President Graham gave, in a statement to the DAILY TAR HEEL last night, his complete approval of the purpose and program of the day.

The statement reads:

"I hope and believe that student-faculty day is to be a happy occasion which will establish the day on the high plane of a customary University institution along with University Day and Commencement Day. We have registration day, football and athletic days, proms, Germans, fraternity initiations, Phi Beta Kappa night, 'tapping night,' campus-wide elections, the Dogwood festival, the dramatic festival, high school day, not to mention exams and whatnot in the colorful panorama of University life.

"Today we have the inauguration of a day around the two main constituents of our University life, the students and the faculty. They are what it is all about. In them the University, with all its traditions, associations, and opportunities, lives, moves, and has its being. In sharing more together, the students and the faculty make new traditions and open wider opportunities of rich experience in the good things of this place on this our first student-faculty day."

CONGRESS HEARS VET BONUS PLAN

Proposal Calls for Payment in Negotiable Coupon-Bonds.

Washington, Feb. 19.—(UP)—A bonus proposal that may eventually be the basis of a compromise between the militant war veterans and the administration's forces was introduced into Congress today.

The measure calls for payment, in bonds. It was submitted by Senator Millard Tydings (Rep., Maryland). The plan is to exchange the $2,300,000,000 in adjusted service certificates for negotiable coupon-bonds, bearing three percent interest.

Veterans with $1,000 adjusted service certificates are to be given the privilege of exchanging it for a bond with face value of $775. They would receive at once, $15.75 in cash and if they hold the bond until 1945 they receive $209.25 in interest.

MILITARY PREPAREDNESS

Washington, Feb. 19.—(UP)—Warning that the United States favors adequate military preparedness was issued today when a $378,699,488 army supply bill was introduced into the House of Representatives.

The bill provided for the purchase of 547 new airplanes; strengthening the national guard; and increasing the regular army. These provisions were entered under the direction of President Roosevelt.

MUSICIANS PLAN PROGRAM TODAY

Noon Organ Recital by Kennedy; Glee Club in Evening.

A short concert by the University Symphony Orchestra at the convocation in Memorial hall at 10 o'clock this morning will begin the varied program to be offered throughout the day by the University music department.

Professor Nelson Kennedy will be featured in a demonstration-recital on the organ in Hill music hall at 12 o'clock. This will be followed by a trip through the organ loft.

The Glee Club will perform during the evening program. The department has arranged an exhibition in Hill hall consisting of books, music, and instruments.

Special arrangements have been made for an exhibit of medieval music in connection with the general exhibit in medieval history.

The library of records, piano rolls, and other equipment of the department will be open for inspection throughout the day.

ENGINEERS' BALL

The engineers' ball will be given at the Carolina Inn, beginning at 9 o'clock Friday night instead of in Bynum gym as formerly stated.

Jack Wardlaw will play for the affair. Tickets are priced at $1.50 and will be available to the public after tomorrow.

Political Union

No Discussion at Meeting to Be Held Next Week.

Indications point to a record forum in attendance at the first meeting of the Carolina Political Union which will be held some time next week.

A large number of students have announced their intentions of participating in the union discussions this spring. At the first meeting, no discussion will be held, but the organization will be completed and an outside speaker will give a political address.

Plans in the form of proposals have been drawn up by the temporary committee appointed by Phil Hammer, temporary chairman, and will be presented for the consideration of the group at this first session.

METHODISTS GIVE BROADCAST TODAY

Music Will Feature Fourth Regular Religious Workers Council Radio Program Today.

The regular Wednesday afternoon radio broadcast from station WDNC in Durham, sponsored by the Religious Workers Council, will be conducted today at 2 p. m. under the direction of the Methodist church.

The Methodist choir under the direction of Lee Sistare will sing several old hymns, a quartet from the choir will render a number especially arranged for the occasion, and Miss Isabelle Buckles will play a violin solo, for the half-hour program.

Scripture Reading

The Reverend W. S. Jenkins of the church will complete the program with a scripture reading and prayer.

Today's broadcast follows similar ones by the University Y. M. C. A., the Presbyterian and Baptist churches.

Local church and Y. M. C. A. leaders compose the Religious Workers Council which was recently organized here. Besides initiating this present series of radio broadcasts, the council recently brought the famous Chinese doctor, T. Z. Koo, to Carolina.

Physics Department Has Varied Exhibits

The physics department will feature displays of mechanical, optical, and electrical apparatus for student-faculty day. They are located in the basement and on the first floor of Phillips hall, and have been arranged under the direction of Dr. K. H. Fussler.

A ping pong ball suspended on an air jet, a loop-the-loop device, and a "whirlwind tube" with straboscopic effects are the important features of the mechanical display.

In room 154 optical effects including spectra of various elements and interference fringe will be shown. In this connection there will be a demonstration of spectrographs and other optical equipment.

Dr. Stuhlman will demonstrate X-ray apparatus, showing the human anatomy with the aid of fluorescent screens. He will display a group of X-ray photographic plates and models explaining crystal structures.

The department requests that those wishing to visit the exhibits apply at room 201 Phillips for permission.

Dr. F. P. Graham To Open Student-Faculty Festivities

Today's Program

10 a. m.—General convocation in Memorial hall.

1 p. m.—Students take faculty members to lunch.

2:30 p. m.—Football game in Kenan stadium.

5 p. m.—Open house at fraternities.

7:30 p. m.—Basketball game with South Carolina at Tin Can.

9 p. m.—Stunt program and jamboree in Memorial hall.

Exhibits of the various departments of the University will be on display all day in the following buildings on the campus: Graham Memorial, Davie hall, South building, Venable hall, Bingham hall, Phillips hall, the library, the infirmary, Hill Music hall, Howell (pharmacy) hall.

Playmakers theatre, Playmakers scene shop, Proff Koch's office (112 Murphey), New West, Alumni building, Y. M. C. A., Peabody hall, Bynum gym, Manning hall, and New East.

Engineering Labs To Be Open Today

As part of the student-faculty day program the engineering school will throw open to the public all its laboratories. As much of the equipment as it is feasible to put in operation will be demonstrated.

Perhaps the most unique will be a demonstration of the forces acting on a model of the Chrysler automobile as shown by the small wind tunnel. This will take place in the laboratory of the mechanical engineering department.

For all the radio-minded students of the campus it will be of interest to know that the radio room will be open and in operation.

The large 200,000-pound testing machine will be operated to demonstrate a test of a large steel beam, and in the electrical laboratory will be an electrical display of the 50,000-volt high tension circuit.

The demonstrations already mentioned are the more important ones that will take place in Phillips hall in the department laboratories of mechanical, electrical, civil and sanitation engineering.

LIBRARY EXHIBIT

Today the University's school of library science will have on display the work done in their cataloging, reference, and book selection classes.

In the study hall on the third floor of the library here are books arranged that might belong to any university "browsing" room. Also on display in the same room will be works of Hungarian art and literature lent to the University library by the Hungarian-American Society of New York.

Literature on library work and on the library school will be available to students who may be interested.

At the circulation desk, as a regular part of the library student-faculty day display, will be an exhibition of books written by members of the faculty in addition to work done by the various University departments.

KEMP D. BATTLE TO GIVE ADDRESS

Instructions for Entire Program Will Be Given at Convocation This Morning.

WEATHERS ALSO TO SPEAK

Speaking in Memorial hall at 10 o'clock this morning, President Frank Porter Graham will officially open the program of the first student-faculty day at the University of North Carolina.

Kemp D. Battle of Rocky Mount, speaking in behalf of the alumni, and Student Body President Virgil Weathers, speaking as the representative of the students, will be the other speakers at the general convocation, where instructions as to how the rest of the program will be carried out will also be given. Everyone connected with the University is expected to attend the convocation.

Welcome

President Graham's address will be one of welcome to students, faculty, alumni, and friends. Battle, former president of the North Carolina Bar Association, University trustee, and a grandson of Kemp Plummer Battle, president of the University from 1876 to 1891, will tell some of the achievements and traditions of the University. Weathers will give the welcoming address of the student body to faculty, alumni, and guests.

Free time between the convocation and luncheon, as well as throughout the rest of the day, will be spent in visiting the numerous departmental exhibits in Graham Memorial, Davie hall, South building, Venable, Bingham, Phillips, the library, the infirmary, the music building, Howell, the Playmakers Theatre, the Playmakers scene shop, New West, Alumni and the "Y."

At luncheon every professor and instructor will be entertained by a student or group of students.

The feature of the afternoon program will be the football game in Kenan stadium between two teams picked from the winter gridders by Coach Carl

(Continued on page two)

Alleged Mill-Bombers To Plead Own Defense At Mass Meeting Here

Burlington Prisoners Speak in Gerrard Hall Tomorrow.

Defendants in the Burlington dynamiting case will plead their own defense before a mass meeting of students and townspeople in Gerrard hall at 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

Several of the men accused of having bombed the E. M. Holt plaid mills during the textile strike last fall will tell their side of the story tomorrow. The group will be headed by Chief Defendant John Anderson.

Last Sunday a discussion on the same topic was led by the Rev. James Weaver of Burlington in the Methodist church here.

The latter part of the meeting tomorrow night will consist of open forum questions from the floor. The meeting is being conducted by the student committee for the defense of the Burlington prisoners.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: IRVING SUSS

Wednesday, February 20, 1935

PARAGRAPHICS

"Imagination is the first step towards thinking" says Mr. House. Having no imagination, we'll take the escalator.

Dirigibles might be safe, but, economically speaking, you can't always tell about bringing home the Macon.

The freshman who called Upton Sinclair "The head of gas companies" probably heard the EPIC man make a speech.

Now Is
The Time

The first annual observance of a thought which will make tradition will be held on this historic campus today.

When students and members of the faculty get together in congenial friendship, it is a step toward a better understanding and an educational co-operation. But when they participate together in the common interest of the University, its progress and its program, then it becomes more than a single step—it becomes a part of University tradition such as has carried the oldest of state universities through many stormy seas of educational, financial, and social chaos.

Student-faculty day is not lacking in spontaneity as the plans would suggest. It was instigated, propagated, and animated by spontaneous action on the part of both the students and the faculty and administration. The plans which have been set for getting the faculty and the students together are merely facilitating plans, not regimenting. And it is upon the spirit in which students and faculty members enter co-operatively in the venture that the success will depend.

The purpose of student-faculty day is threefold: first, to broaden and deepen the students' knowledge of and interest in the functioning of the whole University and the special achievements of the various departments and faculty members; second, to provide a special, designated opportunity for faculty and students to become more adapted to each other in scholastic work by becoming better acquainted socially; and third, to acquaint the University's students, faculty, and friends more fully with the end that a truer and more comprehensive appreciation of the University may be achieved by the whole campus family.

It is the first time such an elaborate get-together has been attempted in an American University. It was not begun because of ill-feeling or misunderstanding between faculty members and the students; its purposes and functions do not embrace means for correcting student-faculty abuses, as there are none to our knowledge. It is a healthy manifestation of a desire to gain and to grow through good feeling, through appreciation, through celebration, through exposition.

Student-faculty day will be successful if each student member and each faculty member enriches his own life by more than a single new contact with the other group, if he finds but a few facts of only one department of the University, of which he knew nothing before. But we must strive to do even more than that; we must take advantage of the informality, the spontaneity, of the whole thing by availing ourselves of the opportunities which are offered on this friendly day.

Court, Gold
And NRA

"As important as the famous Dred Scott Decision which helped to bring on the Civil War." Thus the Supreme Court's gold decision has often been described. The result, which was largely unexpected by those who consider the court a bulwark of conservatism, seems on the whole to be a decided victory for the New Deal.

In a five to four decision the Supreme Court ruled that Congress could nullify the gold clauses of private bonds; that a gold certificate is worth only its face value in present devalued currency; and that the government's action in nullifying the gold clause of its own bonds was unconstitutional—but that the bondholder could not recover without providing actual loss. The first two of these decisions are complete victories for the Administration, while the result of the third, concerning federal bonds, is as yet uncertain.

The actual significance of the decision is twofold. First, by upholding one phase of Congress's power to devaluate the currency, a tremendous impetus is given to Roosevelt's entire New Deal program. Whether or not the court will permanently uphold this blow to vested interests, it has at least given notice that Congress may act strongly in an emergency to prevent chaos. Secondly, by upholding Congress's power to tamper with the great majority of the nation's contracts, the court is placing the sanctity of contract in a somewhat dubious condition.

Just what these two results will mean to our generation is still an open question. That the encouragement given to the New Deal will prove beneficial to us by speeding recovery seems more than probable, but that the blow given to the sanctity of contract may prove harmful to financial security in the future must not be forgotten.

Authority with
The Student Body

For years Swain hall, the laundry department, various dormitories, the buildings department, etc., have come in for a good deal of unstinted and, possibly, deserved panning. Students realized that conditions could be bettered and did not refrain from openly saying so. The trouble was that the commonly heard criticism came from individuals who were griped about a torn shirt, a poor meal, or an unclean dormitory room. Naturally enough, as is usually the case in such instances, word of the dissatisfaction never reached the ears of anyone of consequence, or, if it did, was ignored by them for what it actually was. So long as mere individuals voiced dissatisfaction, their griping went unheard or unheeded.

Now that a body, the student advisory committee, composed of students has made an intensive and systematic investigation of long-apparent evils, and has printed a list of valid suggestions based upon its findings, we cannot help but feel, and we have every reason for doing so, that a step has been taken toward the ultimate correction of the faults.

Smoking Hot
White Phantoms

Tonight the White Phantoms will become their phantom selves again and take on South Carolina's basketball outfit in the Tin Can.

Off the court our basketeers are just normal fellows, but on the court they, as well as their opponents, are truly phantom-like. The reason: despite the signs saying "No Smoking," there is a fog of mellow, center-of-the-leaves smoke that would make London look like a vacuum.

Smoke obviously doesn't help a basketeer's vision, nor does it do his lungs any particular good. And the spectators on the upper tiers can hardly see the court half of the time when the lower-seat smokers lay down a nicotine smoker screen. For the general good, we should refrain from smoking in these games. Lots of concerned persons will appreciate it.

Flaming
Tar Heels

Over in Charlotte the Observer conducts an annual straw-vote for the "Flaming Five" wherein the quintet of outstanding North Carolina athletes are acclaimed by votes of the sporting public and get their pictures in the paper as being the idols of the sports-lovers.

The University has more than its share of candidates this year. Barclay, Snavely, McCachren, Williamson, Shaffer, Aitken, Abernethy, Hawthorne, Diehl, Medynski, Buck, Hutchins, Snyder, and many others come in for consideration when outstanding athletes are chosen.

With no other motive than school spirit, that elusive something-or-other, the campus is going strong in a campaign to clutter up the "Flaming Five" with Tar Heels from Chapel Hill. It's great publicity, no doubt. Undergraduates and faculty members who spend most of their leisure time comparing the abilities and capacities of athletic pachyderms will have a good time casting votes and everyone should be satisfied.

Casual Correspondent
by
Nelson Lansdale

FLASH!

Last year smooth, blonde Ed Broadhurst, and D. K. E.'s Bobby Carmichael set the campus on its ear with an anonymous social column, "Campus Keyhole." We didn't get to Midwinters, so we asked Ed, as one of the campus playboys who goes everywhere and does everything, to give us the low-down on what went on. Haul out the magic carpet, Winchiselizing Mr. Broadhurst:

MEANDERING THRU MID-WINTERS

ON THE FLOOR

Fighting gamely through the swarm of todsters at the many local cocktail soirees we take off on the Magic Carpet and take a position high over Chapel Hill. We're here for three days so settle back and look over the side . . . Gorgeous girls galore (my, but I'm alliterate!) including such eye treats as Lynchburg's Lib Morton, Columbia's Du-Bose, Coky Preston, Lydia Stewart, all from the Queen City (and aptly named), Margaret Jamieson and Katherine Harris of Oxford and Raleigh. This sounds like a social column so let's stop. I couldn't see *all* of them so don't ask why I left *your* girl out. After all I didn't mention my own and she does very well. . . .

AMONG THE MISSING

As a sort of memorial we have to note some of the usual swell girls who weren't on the ball with us unfortunately. Over in that corner we hoped to find the blonde of blondes, "Wiz" Lambeth of Charlotte, but she got lucky and attached Erwin Walker and now it's wedding bells. (The "lucky" was Walker's idea but we think he has a horseshoe in his pocket). Not far away a glass is turned down for that swell girl who did so much for many a dance set until another alumnus took her middle aisling. None other than Louise Galloway. To these two girls and the future Benedicts of their choice this column offers sincere congratulations and the wish that none of the bundles from heaven turn out to be columnists. And now some news! The girl with the X-ray eyes Agnew Bahnson has been squiring around for some few dances turned up in the missing list and went to Davidson. We sent flowers to Agnew and took a good weep ourselves because she is an addition to any dance. Check up Mr. Bahnson! Missing along with Barbara was Marion's Liz Neal with equally effective optics. You girls have no excuse like the soon-to-be-brides so we count on you for May Frolics. . . .

THE GREEKS AT HOME

And now the dance is over so let's take the Carpet over the Greek hangouts. Slumbering peacefully, we seek the Deke pledge whose last words were, "Calm those troubled waters," uttered after a valiant attempt to get to the Friday night match . . . and there goes the past big shot of Phi Bete with one of Greensboro's better dark horses after a hard night casting scholastic dignity aside while "Shagging" near the band. You haven't begun to work yet, fella! . . . Fred Bahnson looking happy and well fed since his Texas weakness sent back the family jewels . . . there sways the K. A. who has torn up three cars at various week-ends, and who just purchased a telephone pole and a perfectly good fence. It seems that he swore not to repeat his luck so got the house chocolate to drive him, not knowing condition of said janitor. Moral: stewed chocolate is no better than curdled vanilla. . . . What's this? Looks like Indianapolis Races with "Red" Astaire (Spence Folger to you guys) at the wheel making a fast turn in Joe Webb's speedster around the court of "Kappa Sigma Psi" camp. The Greeks called them chariots but they never foresaw *this* job . . . and there are those two prominent alumni now running the sock world over Burlington way. One is cooking breakfast in the Deke fireplace and calling his playmate down from a neighboring tree where he took roost to get some peace. . . . Back home to a nice clean room and some sleep. What's this! A letter from Booty written with *my* typewriter on my best tux shirt! What a week-end *this* turned out to be! . . . So long until Winchell thinks Ben Bernie is sane!

Vance Inn Will Initiate Judge M. Schenck

Phi Delta Phi Initiation Will Take Place Saturday.

The initiation of Judge Michael Schenck, associate justice of the Supreme Court, into Vance Inn, University chapter of Phi Delta Phi, international legal fraternity, will take place here next Saturday.

Due to illness of Judge Schenck, the initiation was postponed from January 5, as previously announced.

Among prominent alumni expected for the exercises are Judge E. E. Rives of Greensboro and Judge George W. Connor, associate justice of the Supreme Court.

The initiation will take place in Graham Memorial at 5:30 o'clock which will be followed by a banquet at the Carolina Inn.

Officers of Vance Inn are: William Vass Shepherd, Raleigh magister; Peter Hairston, Advance, secretary; H. G. Connor, Jr., Wilson, clerk, and Frank Wilson, Winston-Salem, historian.

Sociologists to Show Departmental Work

Exhibit in Graham Memorial to Include Enrollment Statistics.

In carrying on the program for the student-faculty day the sociology department's committee on exhibit, headed by Dr. H. D. Meyer, has placed in Graham Memorial a number of items intended to explain the work of that department.

Included in this exhibit will be several charts showing the growth of enrollment in the department, the class average, the enrollment of graduate courses, the enrollment in correspondence courses, and the total enrollment.

Another phase will be an exhibit of the books and pamphlets written by faculty members of the sociology department.

BALLET RUSSE ADVANCE SALES REPORTED BRISK

Durham, Feb. 19.—The advance sale of tickets for the performance of Colonel W. de Basil's Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo to be given in Page auditorium, Duke University, March 4, has been very brisk during the last few days, J. Foster Barnes, local manager, reported yesterday.

The manager stated that the entire mezzanine and balcony sections of the local auditorium have already been reserved.

Nearly 300 persons were turned away from the box office last year when the dancers appeared here, and Barnes expressed the opinion today that all seats will be taken several days in advance of the dancers' performance here next month.

Patronize Our Advertisers

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

1:00: George Hall orch., WBIG.

1:30: Little Jack Little, songs, WBT.

2:00: Radio City Matinee; Paul Whiteman's orch.; Ramono; The King's Men, WJZ. KDKA.

3:00: Kate Smith's Matinee Hour, WBT.

4:00: Woman's Radio Review—"America's Answer To Prejudice," Pearl Buck, WPTF.

4:30: Rochester Civic orch., WJZ.

7:00: Jack Denny orch, WEAF.

7:45: Plantation Echoes—Robison orch.; Southernaires Quartet, WPTF.

8:00: Mary Pickford and her Dramatic Co., WPTF; Penthouse Party; Emil Coleman orch.; Frank Parker, tenor, WLW.

8:15: Edwin C. Hill, commentator, WABC, KMOX.

8:30: Wayne King orch., WEAF, WSB; Everett Marshall's Varieties, WBT.

9:00: Town Hall Tonight—Fred Allen, comedian; Lennie Hayton orch., WPTF; Andre Kostelanetz orch.; Lily Pons, soprano; Vocal Ensemble, WBT.

9:30: Burns and Allen, comedians, WBT.

9:45: Jan Garber orch., WGN.

10:00: Guy Lombardo orch., Ricardo Cortez, narrator, WEAF, WLW.

10:30: Ray Noble orch., WPTF, WLW.

11:00: Hal Kemp orch., WJZ.

11:30: Eddy Duchin orch., WEAF, WLW; Ozzie Nelson orch., WBT.

Student-Faculty Day

(Continued from page one)

Snavely.

Fraternity open house will be held from 5 to 6:30 p. m. and every one is expected to visit several lodges.

The evening program begins at 7:30 o'clock with the South Carolina basketball game. The stunt program in Memorial hall, previously announced for 8 p. m., will begin at 9 o'clock to allow everybody to see the game and attend the stunts too.

Co-eds will serve tea all day in Graham Memorial.

Ledbetter-Pickard
Stationery, Gifts, School Supplies

CAROLINA
TODAY



Also: Comedy — Novelty

MIDNIGHT SHOW FRIDAY
Doors Open at 11:15 P. M.



White Phantoms Drop State, 37-35; Annex Big Five Title

Heels Forced To Stage Great Last Half Rally; Play S. C. Tonight, 7:30

Jim McCachren Stars For Winners with Mel Nelson

Aycock Is Leader of Wolfpack Offensive Attack.

Frank Thompson Gym, Raleigh, Feb. 19.—Trailing five points midway in the second half, Carolina's White Phantoms staged a great rally to go nine points ahead to finally defeat State, 37-35, in a thrilling battle here tonight. As a result of the victory Carolina won the Big Five cage championship for the second successive year.

The Red Terrors took the lead from the start, counting five points before the Tar Heels got under way. State once held a 17-11 lead during the first half, but in a last minute rally Carolina cut the margin to 17-15 at half time.

'Pack Gets Hot

The second half saw the Wolfpack again go into long leads and the Phantoms pull up. State had a 27-22 margin when the Tar Heels started their big rally. With Jim McCachren and Mel Nelson leading the winners' play, Carolina scored 14 points while the Red Terrors could get but one good foul.



Leading 37-28, the Tar Heels were satisfied and relaxed almost too much. Carolina attempted to freeze, but State put on a sprint for seven straight points before the final gun stopped the

(Continued on last page)

Varsity

CAROLINA:	FG	F	T
Aitken, f	1	1	3
Nelson, f	6	2	14
Glace, c	3	1	7
McCachren, g	6	1	13
Harris, g	0	0	0
Totals	16	5	37

STATE:	FG	F	T
Lambeth, f	2	2	6
Aycock, f	7	1	15
Flythe, c	4	1	9
Rex, g	2	1	5
Dalrymple, g	0	0	0
Totals	15	5	35

Score at half: State 17; Carolina, 15. Non-scoring subs: State: Hockfield, g. Referees: Knight (Durham Y); Gerard (Ill.)

UNC vs. USC Tonight

Tonight at 7:30 o'clock the Universities of North and South Carolina hook up in a basketball game in the Tin Can.

The White Phantoms have yet to lose a game on the home court this season; in fact, the last time this happened was last year against these same Gamecocks.

In their first encounter of the year North Carolina nosed out the sandlappers, 32-31, but only by virtue of Jim McCachren's beautiful scoring play in the last 30 seconds of the game.

Probable starting lineup:

U. N. C.	Pos.	U. S. C.
Aitken	f.	Laurie
Nelson	f.	Henderson
Glace	c.	Craig
McCachren	g.	Rowland
Harris	g.	Gooding

CAROLINA BOXERS PUT ON FINISHING TOUCHES TODAY

Novich Is Hampered by Lingering Cold While Giddins Suffers Sore Shoulder.

DIEHL AIMING FOR TAYLOR

The Carolina pugilists put the finishing touches to a hard season of training yesterday afternoon in the Tin Can. Today, the mittmen will take light workouts before departing for Charlottesville and the Southern conference. The team is in fair shape despite the casualties of certain members of the squad.

The chief worry of Coach Rowe is the lingering illness of Maxie Novich, ace light heavyweight. Novich has been suffering from a head cold for the past two weeks and has not recuperated as soon as expected.

Sam Giddins is still suffering a sore shoulder that has slowed him up a great deal the latter part of the season. He is going to meet some tough opposition in the middleweight class and wants to be in the best possible shape for such men as Fabri of State, Kaplin of Virginia, and Matulewicz of Duke.

Marion Diehl is coming along well in spite of a troublesome nose. It was the worry of his breathing apparatus that caused Diehl to be so cautious in his scrap with Taylor, and this probably cost him a victory.

Gridders Scrimmage In Kenan, 2:30; Tar Baby Five Takes State Crown

STUDENT-FACULTY DAY FEATURED BY INTRA-SQUAD TILT

Regular Game Will Be Highlight of Winter Football Practice.

Coach Carl Snavely will send his grid protegees through a hard scrimmage this afternoon in Kenan, as one of the sport features of the student-faculty day. The intra-squad game will start at 2:30 o'clock.

Winter work has progressed rapidly during the last month, and the team is now at its peak. Fundamentals have been stressed, while play formations have also received much attention.

Whites vs. Blues

The "Whites" will likely be composed of last year's regulars and leading veterans, while the "Blue" club is made up leading reserves and frosh.

Most of last fall's highly successful eleven are on hand at practice, and will be ready for this year's edition. Although Barclay, Tatum, Kahn, and Shaffer will be missed, Coach Snavely has found material to fill those gaps.

Jim Hutchins has been showing up well in drills, as well as Dick Buck on the flank position. Andy Bershak has led the yearlings by turning in some fine playing at end. McIver and Ditt have also shown up well.

Freshmen

CAR. FROSH:	FG	F	T
Mullis, f	4	0	8
Boone, f	1	2	4
Potts, f	2	0	4
Meroney, c	1	2	4
Ruth, g	5	3	13
Grubb, g	2	0	4
Totals	15	7	37

STATE FROSH:	FG	F	T
Satterfield, f	2	1	3
Swan, f	1	1	3
Berry, c	9	0	18
Rennie, g	2	1	5
Keating, g	1	0	2
Totals	15	3	33

Score at half: State, 20; Carolina, 19. Non-scoring subs: Carolina: Franks, g. State: Brock, c. Referee: Taylor (Tex.)

Mural Play-off

THURSDAY

5:30—S. A. E. vs. D. K. E., Phi Kappa Sigma, Bye.

FRIDAY

4:30—Swain Hall vs. Mangum No. 1.

5:30—Phi Kappa Sigma vs. winner game No. 1.

STAY OFF, PLEASE

All students are asked to remain off the field this afternoon at the intra-squad football game in Kenan, which starts at 2:30 o'clock. Students may aid the football officials by remaining in the stands.

CAROLINA FROSH BEAT WOLFLETS IN 37-33 THRILLER

State Rally Cut Short; Earl Ruth Stars; Berry Leads Losers.

Frank Thompson Gym, Raleigh, Feb. 19.—The title of state freshman champions fell to the rollicking Tar Babies when they overcame a powerful State yearling quintet 37-33 here tonight before a packed crowd.

Playing their only opponent to have scored a victory over them this season, the frosh kept their heads up and played bang-up ball every minute of the encounter. A remarkable incident shows the consistency of the Tar Babies last night for during the first seven minutes of the game, the Carolina sharpshooters only missed one shot at the basket and sunk seven.

Ruth Leads Babies

Earl Ruth, brilliant guard, again starred for the Babies, scoring 13 points and was followed by Pete Mullis who dropped in four tosses from the floor to total eight. Every player went places and their sparkling play finally wore down the State frosh.

Try as Meroney did, there was no stopping of big "Connie Mac" Berry, State center. From all corners and peculiar positions Berry threw in accurate two pointers and compiled a total of 18 points before being taken out of the game in the final moment for excessive personal fouls. In the first half he

(Continued on last page)

Five Mural Basketball Teams Gain Berths In League Play-Offs

SWAIN HALL WINS IN DORM DIVISION

Phi Kap Sigs, S. A. E., Dekes Keep Slate Clean over Strong Opponents Yesterday.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA COPS

The failure of any upsets to develop in yesterday's session of intra-mural basketball competition sent five teams, three fraternity and two dormitory, into play-offs to decide the contestants for the campus championship battle.

Phi Kappa Sigma defeated the Betas, 30-24; S. A. E. downed Kappa Alpha, 24-20; Swain Hall triumphed over Ruffin, 19-9, and the Dekes walloped Phi Delta Theta, 27-12. Lambda Chi Alpha took an easy 32-8 win over Theta Kappa Nu in the fifth encounter.

Phi Kap Sigs Lead

The Phi Kappa Sigs got off to a fast start in their contest with Beta Theta Pi, and the latter, though coming close on several occasions, could never tie matters up. The winners held a 14-12 advantage at half time, and a 24-20 lead at the third quarter.

"Hack" Wilson headed the attack with an even 10, to tie for top score with Tennille of the Betas. Rand also found the hoop for four double-pointers,

(Continued on last page)

GRAPPLERS SEEK WIN OVER DEVILS

Umstead May Be in Lineup as Tar Heels Close Season in Scrap with Duke There.

Carolina will be seeking its first Big Five victory when the Tar Heels clash with the Duke Blue Devils in Durham Saturday. Coach Quinlan's team will be engaging in its last dual test of the year.

In their first Big Five encounter, State drubbed Carolina to the tune of an 18-6 count. The losers were able to win but two matches, Umstead winning over Bell and Captain Efland over Furr on time decisions.

Umstead May Fight

Davidson nosed out the Tar Heels last Friday 16-14, but many Carolina supporters think that victory would have changed hands had Umstead been able to compete. Umstead will probably be ready to start against the Blue Devils.

Although the meet Saturday has no bearing at all on the state championship, Carolina will be out to close its season with a win over Duke. After a disastrous year in 1934, the Carolinians romped over the Durham aggregation 20-8 in the final tilt to take runner-up hon-

(Continued on last page)

Big Array Of Track Stars Meet In Jay-Cee Games In Charlotte

The South's best track athletes will assemble in the Armory at Charlotte next Monday night to turn out a J. C. of C. indoor meet which holds all indications of being a fast and furious one.

Schools from Maryland to Georgia and Louisiana have entered men. These entrants represent champions of world records to Southern Conference crown-bearers. Every race possesses invited stars of equal calibre, who will put on a real track show for the audience.

Torrance to Come

Jack Torrance is the most famous of the Jay-Cee entrants. Being a world record holder in the shot put, there is little doubt as to the fact that the L. S. U. man-mountain will win his event, but it is a question as to just how far he will toss the iron ball.

Harry Williamson and Earl Widmyer are the other leading stars for the Queen City carnival. Williamson is rated among the four best milers in the country and will head the Barrett Mile, feature event of the night. Widmyer, SIC indoor and outdoor dash champ, recently outran Metcalfe, world record holder, twice in one night, the only time it has ever been done.

Crack Mile Relay

Maryland also presents a crack one-mile relay team. The Terp batoners set a new record of 3:26.4 for the event in the N. Y. A. C. meet last Saturday; and this same quartet is entered in Charlotte.

The hurdles will feature Hawthorne and Abernethy of Carolina, Everett of Virginia, Slye of Maryland, and Schuhle of Washington and Lee.

Other stars to compete are Ed McRae, indoor SIC mile record-holder; Earl Frazier of Davidson, state mile and two mile champion; Dunaj of W. and L.; Bird and Morse of Duke; and Ed Waldrop of Carolina, outdoor SIC two mile champ.

PUT TAR HEELS ON "FLAMING 5"

Vote for the 1934 Carolinas' Flaming Five!

Vote for U. N. C. athletes!

The Charlotte Observer is sponsoring its fourth annual Flaming Five—a selection of the five outstanding athletes in the two Carolinas during 1934.

Last year both George Barclay and Virgil Weathers were on the final choice, the latter on the year before also.

Yesterday Barclay was in second place, just four votes behind Davidson's Mackorell. Stasavich and Wentz followed; and Coach Carl Snavely is tied next with James and Rex. Jim McCachren is close behind these leaders.

Other leading Tar Heels in the present voting are Weathers, Snooks Aitken, Harry Williamson, Jim Hutchins, Dave McCachren, Dick Buck, Jim Tatum, Charlie Shaffer, and Harry Montgomery.

Clip the following, fill out and send to the Sports Department, the Charlotte Observer, before Saturday midnight.

My choice for the 1934 Carolinas' Flaming Five is as follows:

(Name and College or Town)

1. .....

2. .....

3. .....

4. .....

5. .....

Signed .....

Address .....

Everyone fill out a ballot—and give the Tar Heel sport stars a break. Have all your friends fill out one, collect in one envelope, and mail to Charlotte immediately.

GRAIL DANCE
SATURDAY
Bynum Gym Feb. 23

Music by

JACK WARDLAW

And His Orchestra

Y.M.C.A. To Display Charts And Posters

The Y. M. C. A., which is playing an important part in organizing the programs for student-faculty day, has an interesting exhibit in the lobby of the "Y" building.

The exhibit consists of charts, a collection of handbooks from about 20 universities, and a number of Y. M. C. A. directories.

Some of the charts depict the development of the Christian movement, showing the growth in membership and property value of college Y. M. C. A.'s. There are posters framing excerpts from early issues of the Carolina Magazine on the founding of the University "Y" in 1860. Another poster explains that the University Y. M. C. A. is the third oldest in the country with the University of Virginia's "Y" first and Michigan's second.

One of the posters shows pictures of the Y. M. C. A. at Jerusalem, "The world's most interesting 'Y'."

Other charts relate to the history, work, and executives of the University Y. M. C. A.

Varsity Basketball

(Continued from page three)

gigantic battle.

It was a real contest of iron-men, only eleven men seeing action. For the second straight game Coach "Bo" Shepard used only the team of Captain Aitken, Nelson, Glace, McCachren, and Harris. Coach R. R. Sermon used his same five all the way, except for about a half minute when he took Captain Rex out for instructions.

Little can be said about the stars for the winners. The whole team clicked together like a machine at times and then slumped terribly on other occasions. Mel Nelson's 14 points, most of them being made on beautiful action baskets, led the scoring; Jim McCachren, although playing guard, also did some great shooting and tallied 13 markers.

It was McCachren that came through when Carolina was overtaking the Wolfpack and then Nelson's shooting that put Carolina so far ahead a couple of minutes later.

His team trailing 25-18, McCachren dribbled down the court and let loose a long hook for a score and Captain Aitken followed this with another long one. Lambeth tapped in a two-pointer but on a follow-up shot Glace was good, making the count 27-24.

Glace scored again on a beautiful action play with McCachren handling and passing the ball. Captain Rex got the last Wolfpack tally for several minutes on a free shot.

Deadlocked

Here the White Phantoms knotted things for the first time; McCachren let loose a long successful toss from the right sidelines. J. Mack also put his club ahead by dropping in a foul.

The Tar Heel attack continued with Nelson getting a one-hander, McCachren tallying a two-pointer on Aitken's sweet pass, and Nelson making good on two more action baskets.

Shots by Rex, Flythe, Aycock, and Lambeth featured State's closing threat.

In addition to the two Carolina high-scorers, Snooks Aitken played a magnificent floor-game. He was the star on defense and besides passed brilliantly on the Tar Heel attack. Harris also turned in another smooth performance, while the towering Glace came back after a slow first half to do fine work both on offense and defense.

Aycock, tall Wolfpack forward, was the outstanding man by far for the losers. He led the scoring of both teams for the night with his 15 points. Flythe, center, counted nine times, while Dalrymple's floor play featured the State defense.

Companions



Janet Gaynor and Warner Baxter in "One More Spring," Fox Film's tender screen story of two souls whom life's turbulent tides could not divert from their romantic quest, now playing at the Carolina theatre.

Murals

(Continued from page three)

while Bower starred for the winners.

S. A. E. gained the play-offs for the fourth year in succession as it took Kappa Alpha by a four-point margin. The latter went into the lead, 4-2, at the first quarter, but a second period spurt sent the winners out ahead never to be overtaken. Andrews, S. A. E. forward, and Everett of the K. A.'s, with nine and eight points, respectively, led the scoring.

Swain Hall tied for the dormitory championship as it handed Ruffin a 10-point set-back, holding it to four scores from action while making nine itself. Thomas and Wright paced the winners with six points each.

The Dekes failed to receive the expected opposition from Phi Delta Theta and won out by a 27-12 margin. Willis, Moore, and Montgomery scored from all angles to pile up a heavy D. K. E. advantage, while Mosier and Tucker, with five apiece, did best for Phi Delt.

Lambda Chi Alpha made it seven wins against one loss as it trounced Theta Kappa Nu by a 32-8 total. Marshall, Lothian, Brooks, and Liebfried topped the scoring.

The summaries:

Phi K. S. (30)	Betas (24)
Sharp, f (4)	Rand, f (8)
Link, f (4)	Leak, f (2)
Love, c (6)	Dunn, c (4)
Wilson, g (10)	Tennille, g (10)
Bower, g (6)	Williams, g

S. A. E. (24)	Kappa Alpha (20)
Andrews, f (9)	Everett, f (8)
Brown, f (5)	Skinner, f (6)
Scott, c (4)	Wilson, c
Poe, g (3)	Shriver, g
Connor, g (3)	Seymour, g (6)

Swain Hall (19)	Ruffin (9)
Burton, f (3)	Merryfield, f
Thomas, f (6)	Pool, f (4)
Wright, c (6)	Petrea, c (4)
Allen, g	Hicks, g
Brown, g (2)	Ogelsby, g

Subs: Swain Hall—Cooke, Craven (2); Ruffin—Garrison, Oliver, Stricker (1).

D. K. E. (27)	Phi Delts (12)
Moore, f (8)	Hershey, f (2)
Montgomery, f (6)	Tucker (5)
Willis, c (11)	Mosier, c (5)
Patterson, g (2)	Rogers, g
Warren, g	Williams, g

L. C. A. (32)	Theta K. Nu (8)
Marshall, f (10)	Priestley, f (1)
Liebfried, f (6)	Schaper, f
Hill, c	MacPhee, c (4)
Lothian, g (6)	Falk, g (2)
Brooks, g (6)	Stauber, g (1)

Subs: Lambda Chi Alpha — Devito (2), Shore (2); Theta Kappa Nu—Buffey.

Gold Decision

Washington, Feb. 19.—(UP)—Observers tonight interpreted the Supreme Court's gold decision as imposing the present gold policy permanently on the nation. The only apparent alternative is to return to the old standard dollar. This is considered practically impossible.

The world has apparently turned to a policy of national currencies based on bullion reserve. Even France, still on the gold standard, is stopping the circulation of gold coins.

Meanwhile Roosevelt discussed legislation to clinch the administration's recent victory with Attorney-General Homer S. Cummings. No decision had been reached at a late hour.

Freshman Basketball

(Continued from page three)

amazed the gallery by scoring backwards over his head while standing on the foul line.

In annexing the state crown, the Tar Babies were forced to rally from an early deficit and then stave off a threatening final surge by Berry and his comrades. Trailing 6-2 in the early stages the frosh went wild with a parade of deadly shots and in the middle of the first half led 17-7.

Trail at Half Time

A relapse followed and the frosh found it impossible to keep pace with Berry's solo rampage and their desperate attempts failed to check State from taking the lead right before half time at 20-19.

The score went to 23-all after seven minutes of the last half and then Carolina stepped out to score nine points rapidly and take the lead at 32-23. Ruth scored three consecutive shots from underneath the hoop during this bevy of points.

With but three minutes to go and leading 36-27, the frosh found themselves in hot water as Berry tallied twice and Satterfield sank a long one. Ruth dropped in a foul for the last score of the game and Swan graciously missed two like tries. The gun barked on the completion of the second, making the final count 37-33.

This was the seventh straight victory for the Tar Babies and they now have 14 wins to one loss for their season's record. They close tomorrow night against Presbyterian Junior College.

Infirmary

The following students were confined in the infirmary yesterday: H. A. Goldberg, C. J. Sharp, A. C. Buccolo, C. H. Woodburn, Carl Anderson, J. E. Matthews, R. F. Blunt, and J. F. Blue.

Graduate Tea

Tea will be served this afternoon in the lounge of Smith building from 4 to 6 o'clock, it was announced by Delos D. Wickens, president of the Graduate Club.

All visitors, students, and faculty members are extended a cordial invitation to the tea.

Mrs. Frank P. Graham and Mrs. T. F. Graves will act as hostesses.

ISAAC W. PRITCHARD DIES

Last rites were conducted here yesterday afternoon for Isaac W. Pritchard, 82, prominent cotton manufacturer, farmer, and realtor, who died suddenly at his home here Sunday night from a heart attack.

The services were held in the University Methodist church at 3 o'clock, and interment was made in the Chapel Hill cemetery.

The large church auditorium was nearly filled, as hundreds of people including many University faculty members and administrative officers came to pay respects to one who had contributed in large measure to educational, civic, and religious enterprises in the community.

Co-ed Reception

The following co-eds will report to Graham Memorial today to serve for the student-faculty reception:

At 11:30 a. m.: Lois Byrd, Mary Kapps, Hazel Beacham, Betty Crock, Evelyn Jenkins, Bet Jones, Kitty Cline.

At 2:00 p. m.: Mary Pride Cruikshank, Joyce Killinsworth, Nancy Lawlor, Elsie Lawrence, Sara Seawell, Nancy Pike.

At 3:00 p. m.: Harriet Taylor, Ellen Murchison, Margaret McDonald, Elmina Hearne, Eleanor Barker, Tempe Newsom, Annie Smedes Vass.

At 4:00 p. m.: Betty Durham, Nancy Gordon, Julia Wood Skinner, Margaret Spencer, Louise Weyher, Tracy Scobee, Frances Caffey, Nan Norman.

PUBLICATIONS PHOTOS

Members of the business and editorial staffs of the following publications will meet at the specified time today for group pictures in the Yackety Yack office; Yackety Yack, 2 p. m.; Finjan, 2:15 p. m, and Carolina Magazine, 2:30 p. m.

Editor Joe Sugarman said yesterday that only members of the magazine staff who had contributed one story or article, one poem, or two book reviews would be eligible for the picture of the Carolina Magazine group.

HOUSE RECEIVES BILL FOR N. C. STATE STADIUM

Raleigh, Feb. 19.—(UP)—Representative Thompson of Wake introduced a bill in the house today to authorize the trustees of the Consolidated University to construct and finance an athletic stadium, presumably at State college, with other than general funds. The bill was referred to the finance committee.

The State Senate passed without a dissenting vote the House bill outlawing slot machines.

DR. KNIGHT WILL ATTEND ATLANTIC CITY MEETING

Edgar W. Knight, director of the University summer session, leaves Saturday for Atlantic City, N. J., to attend the winter meeting of the National Education Association, which begins Sunday.

Dr. Knight will give an address on the history of American Education during the past decade before the executive committee of the National Society of College Teachers of Education, of which he is a member.

He will also attend the meeting of the National Council of Education, to which he was elected last summer.

DESK STAFF MEETING

There will be an important meeting of all desk men and all city editors of the DAILY TAR HEEL staff tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, Editor Lonnie Dill announced yesterday. Attendance is required.

Photo Deadline

The deadline for junior and senior dance leaders' and all commencement marshals' pictures for the Yackety Yack is Friday. All pictures will be made in tuxedos and white ties. Wootten-Moulton will supply the white tie.

VISIT THE STUDENT-FACULTY DAY EXHIBITS

FROSH BOXERS

All freshmen boxers are to report at the Tin Can at 4 o'clock today. Boxing uniforms will be issued and photographs of the team will be taken.

Grapplers

(Continued from page three)

ors in the state championship race.

Duke has yet to win a contest this year. Opening the season against V. M. I., the Devils bowed to the Kaydets 26-5; Davidson turned back Coach Add Warren's charges 21-9, but against Washington and Lee the Dukesters showed their best form of the season, holding the greatly favored General contingent to a 19-11 count.

PEP on the AIR

Ruth ETTING and her melody

Red NICHOLS and his rhythm

Kellogg's

COLLEGE PROM

JOIN in the fun and frivolity. Songs. Syncopation. Thrills and laughs. The color of the college campus.

DARTMOUTH NIGHT

GUEST OF HONOR

JACK SHEA

(Olympic Skating Champion)

THURS., FEB. 21st

WMAL—7:45 P. M., E. S. T.

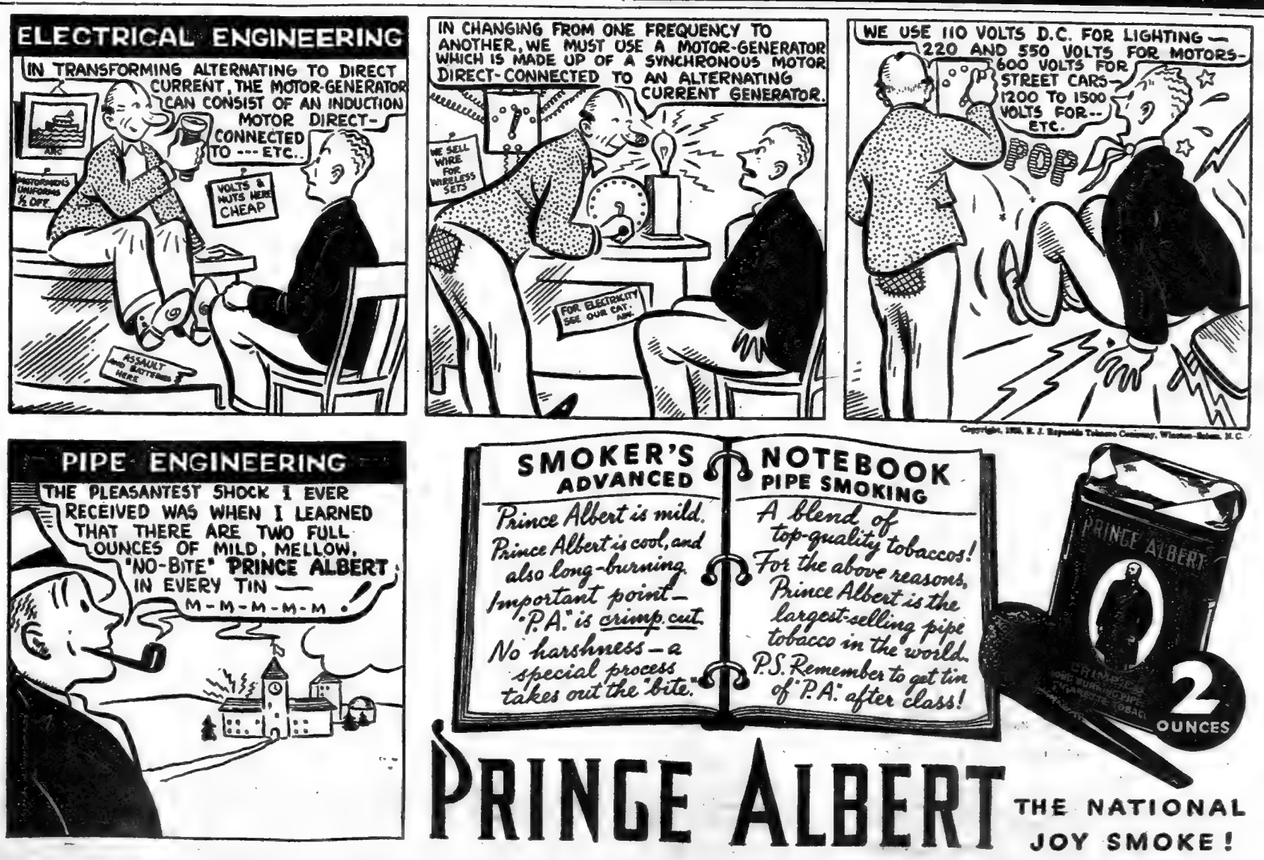
Tune in every week at the same time. N. B. C. Blue Network.

BERMAN'S

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BERMAN'S DEPT. STORE

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.



BASKETBALL GAMES
V. M. I. AND P. J. C.
TIN CAN—7:15

The Daily Tar Heel

FOREIGN POLICY LEAGUE
7:45 P. M.
GRAHAM MEMORIAL

SERVED BY THE UNITED PRESS

VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1935 | NUMBER 111

CHINESE STUDENT SPEAKS TONIGHT TO POLICY GROUP

Tsu-Yuan Koo, Graduate Here, Will Voice His Views on Sino-Japanese Quarrel.

LEAGUE TO MEET AT 7:45

An informal address by Tsu-Yuan Koo, graduate student at Carolina from Pai Shih Chiao, China, will be the feature at the meeting of the Foreign Policy League tonight at 7:45 o'clock in Graham Memorial.

The Chinese was graduated from Soochow University, China, in 1923, and had been working for the Chinese government in various sections of his country until recently.

Studies Engineering

The Nanking government sent Koo, with a Rockefeller Foundation scholarship, to study sanitary engineering at the University.

Koo will discuss the Sino-Japanese situation from the Chinese viewpoint with emphasis on: the economic dependency of China and Japan; reasons for Japanese expansion; the attitude of the Chinese people toward the Nanking government; the hope for Chinese freedom in Manchuria; further resistance to Japan.

The meeting, which will be very informal, is a continuation of the seminar on the Far East which was inaugurated by the League two weeks ago. All interested in the subject are invited to be present.

World News Bulletins

Washington, Feb. 20.—(UP) Roosevelt today asked Congress to extend the National Industrial Recovery Act two years more, protecting employee bargaining rights and eliminating jail sentences for violators.

Representative Schuyler Bland, Democrat, Virginia, introduced 11 bills designed to safeguard lives aboard ships by entailing drastic inspections of ships and officers.

Huey Long continued his attack on Farley, charging that the postmaster general had solicited political contributions.

Madrid, Spain, Feb. 20.—(UP)—Madrid is tonight in the grip of one of the worst influenza epidemics since the World War, with thousands ill, hundreds dying.

Washington, Feb. 20.—(UP)—Influenza cases reported by the United States Public Health Service for the week ending January 26, latest public statistics, showed the figure to be four times as great as during the same period last year.

Tucson, Ariz., Feb. 20.—(UP)—Ex-President of the United States Herbert Hoover tonight commented on the Supreme Court gold decision, demanding a re-establishment of the gold standard in the United States in order to "restore confidence in our currency."

FROSH EXECUTIVES

Freshman Class President Clyde Mullis issued last night a notice for a call meeting of his executive committee to be held in room 214 of Graham Memorial at 10 o'clock this evening.

Photos Today

Both business and editorial staff members of the following publications will meet in the Yackety Yack office this afternoon to have group pictures made for the annual: Yackety Yack members at 2 o'clock; Finjan members at 2:15; and Carolina Magazine members at 2:30 o'clock.

The pictures were scheduled to be made yesterday but had to be postponed because of student-faculty day.

Editor Joe Sugarman has announced that only members who have contributed at least either one story or article, one poem or two book reviews during the year are eligible to be in the Magazine picture.

O'Hara To Teach Watercolor Art Here Next Month

Painter to Stay Three Weeks Under Auspices of Southern Art Projects.

Eliot O'Hara, who, under the auspices of the Southern Art Projects, will give a three weeks' course in watercoloring here in March, is expected to be in Chapel Hill today to confer with Russell M. Grumman, who is in charge of making arrangements for the course.

O'Hara, who was head of an enamel factory until 1928, when he secured a Guggenheim Fellowship and went to Europe for two and a half years of painting, will exhibit 30 of his own watercolors here during the period that he will spend teaching.

The watercoloring course which O'Hara will give will be one of the events on the North Carolina program of the Southern Art Projects, which has already brought to Chapel Hill an exhibition of oil paintings, one of etchings, and a lecture on architecture by Dean Everett Meeks of Yale University.

ANNUAL FESTIVAL SCHEDULED HERE FOR APRIL 25-28

Committee Prepares Tentative Program for Third Annual Dogwood Celebration.

GRUMMAN AGAIN DIRECTOR

April 25, 26, 27, 28 were set as dates and a tentative program was arranged for the third annual Dogwood Festival at a committee meeting here this week.

Russell M. Grumman, director of the University extension division, is to serve as president of the festival again this year, and Dr. Arthur P. Hudson is to serve as program chairman.

The program this year is to include exhibits featuring the arts and crafts of youth, CCC camps, and Veterans' hospitals, to be displayed in Graham Memorial and Hill Music hall; special art exhibits secured through the aid of the Southern Art Projects, to be displayed in Hill Music hall and the University library; and demonstrations in arts and crafts, to be held all day April 26 and 27, in Graham Memorial.

Boy Scout Jubilee

A Boy Scout Jubilee in recognition of the 25th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America will be held in conjunction with the Dogwood Festival and will bring to Chapel Hill more than 1,000 scouts from all over the state.

A convention of the Rock Garden Society of North Carolina and the annual meeting of the state division of the American Association of University Women are also to be held in conjunction with the festival.

National, state, and local council scout executives are to direct the scouts as they engage in numerous activities culminating in a mass program in Kenan stadium Saturday evening. Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus, President Frank P. Graham, and National Chief Scout Executive James E. West are to deliver addresses.

Exhibits Depict Carolina's History

Through exhibits consisting of charts, diagrams, demonstrations, and lectures, the 142 years' history of the oldest state university in America was told in a different way here today for the benefit of faculty, students, alumni, parents, and other friends of the University of North Carolina.

The displays made such a tremendously fine impression that University officials decided to hold the exhibits open tomorrow and Saturday, that people throughout the state may view them. Requests for time extension began to pour in last night.

Alumni Association

The alumni association had a big exhibit showing the service it renders its 17,135 living alumni, 12,000 of whom are in the state. The Alumni Loyalty Fund, showing private benefactions, pointed out all campus buildings prior to 1905 were private gifts. Last year private donations were 40 per cent of what the state appropriations were.

Numerous athletic trophies and photos of classes, teams, and other groups in Graham Memorial recalled the old days.

The dean of students' office depicted the welfare program; Koch's Playmakers showed stage models, scenery, programs and the like; the school of commerce displayed charts and graphs showing trends and cycles; the University Press, which is to bring out 40 volumes this year, displayed its favorites; the school of library science showed how book cataloging, selection, and reference are done most efficiently; the University news bureau displayed types of stories the papers are apt to print; and the freshman English department showed clever cartoons depicting spliced comas, pronouns looking for their antecedants, and coma shooters.

Library

The exhibit for the entire English department, a most impressive display, was shown in the library along with that institution's layout. Rare volumes, bindings, and prints dating back many centuries were presented here.

The science departments held exhibits in their own buildings. The medical school showed specimens of hearts, livers, and tumors; psychology showed the action of white mice and gave tests for reactions and color-

(Continued on page two)

ENGINEERS STAGE DANCE TOMORROW

Public May Buy Bids Today in Phillips Hall for $1.50

Bids for the engineers' ball, which will be held tomorrow night, will go on sale this morning to the student body at $1.50 each.

Bids will be sold in the senior civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering rooms in Phillips hall.

Jack Wardlaw and his Carolina Pines orchestra will furnish the rhythm. Wardlaw's band originated at the University in 1927 and has since toured Europe and eastern America, playing at resorts, schools, colleges and clubs.

The band has been "on the air" consistently since last summer when it broadcast over the Columbia network from the Steel Pier in Atlantic City. At present the orchestra is playing out from the Hotel Patrick Henry in Roanoke, Va., on a schedule which includes various engagements throughout the south during February.

GRAIL WILL GIVE DANCE SATURDAY

Jack Wardlaw Will Furnish Music; Freshmen to Be Admitted to Affair.

The Order of the Grail will sponsor its third dance of the winter quarter Saturday night in Bynum gymnasium from 9 until 12 o'clock. Jack Wardlaw and his orchestra have been engaged to furnish the music.

According to Simmons Patterson, treasurer of the Grail. freshmen will be admitted to the dance.

Famous Band

Jack Wardlaw and his band are better known in the north than in this section of the country. He was featured at the Steel Pier at Atlantic City last summer, and since then has been playing in and around Roanoke, Va.

Tickets are priced at $1.00. They are now on sale at Pritchard-Lloyd's and will be on sale at the door.

Singers

Featured in the Wardlaw orchestra are the voices of Lucile Gregory, Bob Bland, and Roland McKellar. McKellar, sparkling tenor, was given a rating of 100 per cent by the Columbia audition when he sang over their network last summer.

Miss Gregory is one of the outstanding singers appearing with a southern orchestra and Bland has become famous for his "Scat" choruses.

Workers Convicted Of Dynamiting Mill Speak Here Tonight

Rev. Binkley Will Preside over Meeting in Gerrard Hall.

Four men convicted of dynamiting the E. M. Holt plaid mills in Burlington during the textile strike last September, will appear tonight in Gerrard hall at 8 o'clock to speak at a meeting which will be presided over by the Reverend O. T. Binkley, pastor of the Baptist church.

The prisoners are now out on bail pending an appeal which is being sponsored by interested parties.

Last Sunday the Reverend James Weaver of Burlington spoke in the Methodist church here in defense of the men.

Professors And Student Body Celebrate University Holiday With Gala Festivity Program

STAFF MEETS TODAY

There will be a meeting of all city editors and desk men of the DAILY TAR HEEL staff this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Graham Memorial. Failure to attend this meeting will mean suspension from the staff.

BRADSHAW LEADS NATIONAL FORUM

Dean of Students Now at Conference in Atlantic City.

Dean of Students Francis F. Bradshaw left Tuesday for Atlantic City where he will preside over two sessions of the annual meeting of the American Council of Guidance and Personal Associations on the program of which Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is included in the list of speakers.

Among others on the program are Arthur E. Morgan of the Tennessee Valley Authority, Commissioner of Education Studebaker, and Dr. M. R. Trabue, now on leave of absence from the University department of education.

Dr Trabue will describe research in occupational classification now being conducted by him in the United States public employment service in co-operation with the department of labor.

Educational needs, mental hygiene problems, occupational difficulties of students in schools and colleges will be discussed at the sessions.

Membership of the council includes deans, personnel officers, guidance workers, and other administrative officers from secondary schools, colleges, universities, and industries all over the country.

Marshals And Ball Leaders To Be Photographed

Dance Leaders to Have Pictures Taken by Tomorrow.

Junior and senior dance leaders and commencement marshals have until tomorrow afternoon to have their pictures made at Wootten-Moulton's for the Yackety Yack. Tuxedos and white ties are required.

The following men are included in the list: Ernie Eutsler, Harry Montgomery, Johnny Bost, Claude Rankin, Bob Page, Charlie Edwards, Frank Rogers, Ben Willis, Hugh Primrose.

James Keel, Jack Clare, Frank Willingham, Henry Valk, Trip Rand, Charles Ivey, Jack Pool, Malcolm Bell, Frank Abernethy, Colin Stokes, Scott Blanton, John Hoggard, and Luther Cromartie.

Any others who have served as dance leaders during the year and have not had their pictures made are urged to attend to the matter immediately.

SENIOR EXECUTIVES

The executive committee of the senior class will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A., it was announced yesterday by Jack Pool, president.

Class finances and especially the class gift, will be the topics for discussion. Plans will also be made for Senior Week which has been tentatively scheduled for the second week in May.

MORNING MEETING STARTS OFF DAY

K. D. Battle and President Graham Speak; Stunts, Skits, Music Close Exposition.

SNAVELY EXHIBITS SQUAD

Classes were forgotten yesterday as University professors joined with their pupils to celebrate the first student-faculty day in the history of the institution.

The holiday festivities opened in the morning with a general convocation, at which President Frank Porter Graham and Kemp D. Battle spoke.

Battle Wants Courage

Taking "Eels" as his subject, Battle, speaking for the University alumni, told how the slimy sea creatures exhibited bravery and courage, qualities needed today by human beings.

Discussing the University itself, Battle stated that the institution was "the fruit of one of the great dares of the human spirit."

The speaker called upon students to display faith and courage. "To one who views the world today with a discerning eye, there has never been presented perhaps a spectacle of such catastrophic dangers and magnificent possibilities," he declared.

Graham Makes Talk

President Graham spoke welcoming the parents, students, faculty, and former scholars of the institution.

Dr. Graham declared that the students and faculty possessed a common heritage—traditions of struggle, honor, and freedom.

Virgil Weathers spoke in behalf of the student body, and J .D. Winslow presided at the session.

Afternoon Program

A football game staged by Coach Carl Snavely's winter gridders was presented in the afternoon, and was followed by open house at the fraternity homes and the South Carolina basketball game at night in the Tin Can.

The holiday was closed with a gala stunt program in Memorial hall, featuring Dean of Administration House, who played the mouth organ, and Freddy Johnson's orchestra.

Take-offs, dances, skits, songs, impersonations, and other surprises were presented by faculty, students, and visitors.

At lunch every instructor and professor was entertained by a student or a group of students.

Throughout the day almost all the University departments exhibited the work of their administrative sections.

Seawell Talks Today

A. A. F. Seawell, state attorney-general, will address the Chapel Hill P. T. A. this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the auditorium of the local high school building.

Professor Harold D. Meyer of the University sociology department and Mrs. U. T. Holmes are also scheduled to make addresses.

Demonstrations will be presented by the Boy Scouts and the third grade. The girls' Hi-Y club will conduct a nursery for the young children so that all parents may attend the session.

The Daily Tar Heel

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: DON McKEE

Thursday, February 21, 1935

PARAGRAPHICS

Yesterday's cordial theme song seems to have been: "You're the Prof."

Now the New Deal is planning to build 547 new airplanes. It looks like the administration is going up in the air.

"Grapplers Seek Win Over Devils." Sounds like a step toward cleaning up athletics.

We Are The Melody

The song is ended, but the melody lingers on.

Student-faculty day is over, but the spirit which it represented and in which it was animated is with the students and the faculty and will, we believe, remain.

The first annual affair was a success in every respect. We believe that all concerned enjoyed the relationships which sprang up on the campus, profited by the exhibits representing the University more graphically than we have ever had occasion to witness, and appreciated each other all the more in the atmosphere of traditional Chapel Hill friendliness.

For their efforts and successful planning which led to the exhibits of departmental functions, for their co-operation and sponsorship, for their spirit of whole-hearted concern in the success of the day, the faculty and the University administration are to be sincerely thanked. And to those student leaders who were responsible for the origin, stimulation, and development of student-faculty day, we tender warm appreciation.

The spirit with which everyone took student-faculty day was rivaled only by the spirit in which the sponsors and administrators labored for its success. We believe we can rest assured that it will become an annual affair, looked forward to and regarded as another binding Carolina tradition. We believe that a mutual understanding, a more comprehending relationship, has arisen from the affair, which will pervade in all University endeavors, both in the classroom and out, for the years to come.

To the alumni, friends, and parents who were the University's visitors yesterday, we know student-faculty day has been successful. Culminating what we hope is a closing period of hectic history in University annals, which served for the good only in that it drew the bonds of the departments and the faculty and the students more closely together, student-faculty day marked what we would like to term a "renaissance of campus optimism" with regard to the future. Any legislator who would have attended yesterday's presentations would surely have felt the spirit of forward-reaching unanimity, of educational brotherhood, with which Chapel Hill was drawn together.

We believe one outstanding result of student-faculty day was the removal of faculty skepticism regarding the utility of mingling with their pupils and of student skepticism regarding the advisability of mingling with their teachers. The benefit derived from viewing the University's progress is without question important, but the essential lesson that we learned was that student-faculty co-operation is feasible, desirable, delightful, and, we hope, more of a reality here.

Again, to those students and faculty members who worked so thoroughly, we give our thanks.

Our Help to The Strikers

Unfortunately, the students cannot help those Burlington strikers who were convicted of dynamiting the E. M. Holt Plaid Mills and who will address a gathering in Gerrard hall tonight. The students, we are sorry to say, have neither the money nor the community influence to aid them to get an appeal that may be fully justified.

In view of this, and the prejudice that already exists against the University, it is an imprudent move to call such a meeting. That prejudice has grown out of the same feeble, misdirected, and ostentatious efforts that characterize such strivings toward social justice as this.

Not to jeopardize the interests of both strikers and University, it would be better to let those who are able to negotiate for appeal quietly continue their work.

Calling this meeting is like raising a hue and cry because we contribute a widow's mite. It is not a sign of any generosity in spirit that can be helpful in practice.

Ethiopians in Duce's Woodpile

Mussolini announced before the fascist grand council that Italian troops "must be ready for any eventuality," and that the first contingent of soldiers have already sailed for the "African front."

It will be remembered that 10,000 Italians were slaughtered by the Ethiopians the last time Italy tried to invade the hinterland. In order to protect his interests, Mussolini's troops will have to cross fever-ridden jungle lowlands. Should a war break out, Il Duce will have on his side a preponderance of military equipment and modern scientific methods of fighting, but Abyssinia will have the advantages of a larger immediately available man power and a greater facility of movement.

For centuries, the Ethopians have been successful in repelling foreign invaders, especially the Italians, and the present ruler has, so far, refused any concessions to Mussolini and it is unlikely that he will alter his stand.

The situation offers a serious threat to a disturbance of world affairs. In 1906 there was made an agreement between Great Britain, France, and Italy that the territory of Ethiopia will be maintained intact, so far as possible. Italy should be judicious in not going far enough, in efforts to punish Abyssinia for attacks on Italian troops on the Eritrea border, to bring formal protests from the British or French.

Slot Machines

Gambling slot machines in this state have been outlawed by the passage of a law by the General Assembly making illegal their possession and manufacture.

At worst slot machines are no very great destroyers of public morals, and their importance fades beside other needs. So why waste time?

Let's Play Politician

Ah! the time is coming when we shall be free from all our back-slapping, baby-kissing, cigar-distributing, rotund belly, bellowing politicians.

The next phase in the evolution of these blowhards may parallel the model after the insane asylum plan; in an insane asylum they allow their inmates to play Napoleons if they are under the impression that they are Napoleons. Analogous to the Napoleon picture, is the picture of some of our present day politicians and the future shadow of our tomorrow politicians; they will be given rooms in which they can play politicians—yell their heads off at their sleeping committee fellows and then vote that something vital must be done about the trivial problem. Their momentous decision once reached, they will naturally proceed to do nothing all over again.

If the politician passes out of the picture entirely he may be sure of an effigy. By the way, the definition of an effigy is "a stuffed figure made to represent some obnoxious person."

The principal problems and procedures will shift to scholars of governmental management.

These inferences of the future may be entirely incorrect for they were based upon a sole observation of two committee meetings at Raleigh. In one meeting the discussion centered around a very insignificant matter. Heated arguments were raised, nothing was accomplished except a mass production of noise—politicians. The other meeting which was called for the purpose of outlining the taxation problem was conducted on a sane basis. A detailed report was given by a Ph.D. in economics. The committee members taken as a whole seemed to have some conception of what they were in the midst of discussing. They took the course of the meeting calmly and intelligently.

The two committe meetings presented such a sharp contrast that it was obvious that government responsibility was falling from the soft shoulders of the politicians to the square shoulders of government experts. We have all reason to believe that this is a national and international move and not just a local fad.

KOCH TO ADDRESS EDUCATION GROUP

Playmaker Director Will Speak In Washington This Week.

Professor Frederick H. Koch, Kenan professor of dramatic literature at the University, will speak this week at the national conference of the Progressive Education Association, now in session in Washington, D. C.

Koch will address the group on "The Theatre as the Integrator of the Arts," tomorrow afternoon. He will illustrate his lecture with stereopticon slides made from past productions of the Carolina Playmakers.

Koch is one of the three speakers set to address the conference tomorrow afternoon. The session will continue through Saturday, meeting in the theatre of the Wardman Park Hotel in the nation's capital.

Lamar Stringfield of the North Carolina Symphony orchestra will also speak to the conference on "Folk Culture and American Music."

Graduates Will Direct New Plays Next Week

Under the general supervision of Technical Director Samuel Selden, the new bill of Carolina plays is rapidly rounding into shape for the coming production set for February 28, March 1 and 2.

Graduate Students Alton Williams, Douglas Hume, and Ella Mae Daniel are directing the original plays which make up the bill, "Cottie Mourns," "Ancient Heritage," and "Yours and Mine," respectively.

Authors to Act

Authors of the plays, Patsy McMullan of "Cottie Mourns," Philip Parker of "Ancient Heritage," and Ella Mae Daniel of "Yours and Mine," are taking active parts in producing their masterpieces.

Miss McMullan, native of Washington, D. C., will play the lead, Cottie, in her drama of the sea-folk of Okracoke Island.

Parker's Drama

Parker's play concerns his native New England and he himself will play Ed Kendall in the Playmakers production. He first appeared here as a Playmaker last fall in the role of Dr. Call in the production of "R. U. R." Last month he again marked himself as an outstanding actor when he interpreted the role of George Brent in the production of Noel Coward's "The Young Idea."

Miss Daniel is a graduate student and will direct her own original drama, "Yours and Mine," on the coming bill. Her play deals with domestic troubles. "Yours and Mine" is her fifth one-act play.

The three dramas which will be produced on the coming bill were chosen from a large number of plays written this year in the playwriting course. All of them have been produced experimentally by the Playmakers and final casts for the public production were recently announced.

A. S. C. E. MEETS TONIGHT

The William Cain chapter of the A. S. C. E. will meet at 7:15 o'clock tonight in 319 Phillips hall.

Jack Pruden will give an illustrated lecture on the Holland Tunnel.

Athletic Co-eds

The Misses Elsie Lawrence and Evelyn Barker have been elected delegates to the annual conference of the southeastern district of the Athletic Federation of College Women. The conference will be held March 21, 22, 23, at W. C. U. N. C. in Greensboro.

S.A.E. and Dekes Have Play-Off Game Today

This afternoon at 5:30 o'clock the basketball teams of S. A. E. and D. K. E. will clash in the first of the fraternity league play-offs in the intramural basketball competition.

Both teams have come through with eight straight victories against some of the toughest competition offered by the league. S. A. E. has a record of 266 points for and 84 against, while the Dekes have 250 for and 105 against. Both also gained play-offs last year.

PRESS RELEASES STUDY ON BYRON

W. C. Calvert Writes Book on Famous Author.

W. C. Calvert's new book, "Byron, Romantic Paradox," has just been released by the University Press.

The study of Lord Byron is said to be distinctive in that the author rules out at the start, as irrelevant to his main purpose, that "obsession of criticism of Byron during the last decade, the problem of Astarte."

He sets himself to analyze Byron's life work. The author examines Byron as an artist and self-critic who knew what he was doing and why.

Exhibits

(*Continued from page one*)

blindness; pharmacy hall had a huge drug display; models and dissections were in the zoology department; living and mounted plants featured the botany display, including the fine herberium; the physics department and the various departments of the school of engineering gave practical demonstrations all day. In Venable hall other practical demonstrations in chemistry were in progress.

The language department, business office, sociology department, department of journalism, educational department, department of grounds and buildings, Y. M. C. A., law school, extension division, and infirmary were among others having exhibits.

LIBRARY DISPLAYS NEW COLLECTION

Valuable Bookplates Exhibited in Cases in Lobby; Many Works of Historical Interest.

Now on display in the library exhibition cases is a collection of bookplates, arranged by the members of the school of library science under the direction of Dr. S. N. Akers, Miss Nora Beust, and Mr. J. L. Greenway.

The collection of bookplates was lent to the library through the courtesy of Mrs. George F. Stone of Hartford, Conn. One display is devoted to the work of J. Winfred Spenceley, another to that of Edwin D. French, and the third is given over to various plates of historical interest.

Outstanding Plates

J. Winfréd Spenceley, an engraver of the latter part of the last century, produced about 160 bookplates. Of his outstanding plates, two are included in this collection—one belonging to Ohio State University and the other belonging to Harvard University.

Another engraver of this same period, Edwin Davis French's famous bookplate of Sherwood Forest is on display.

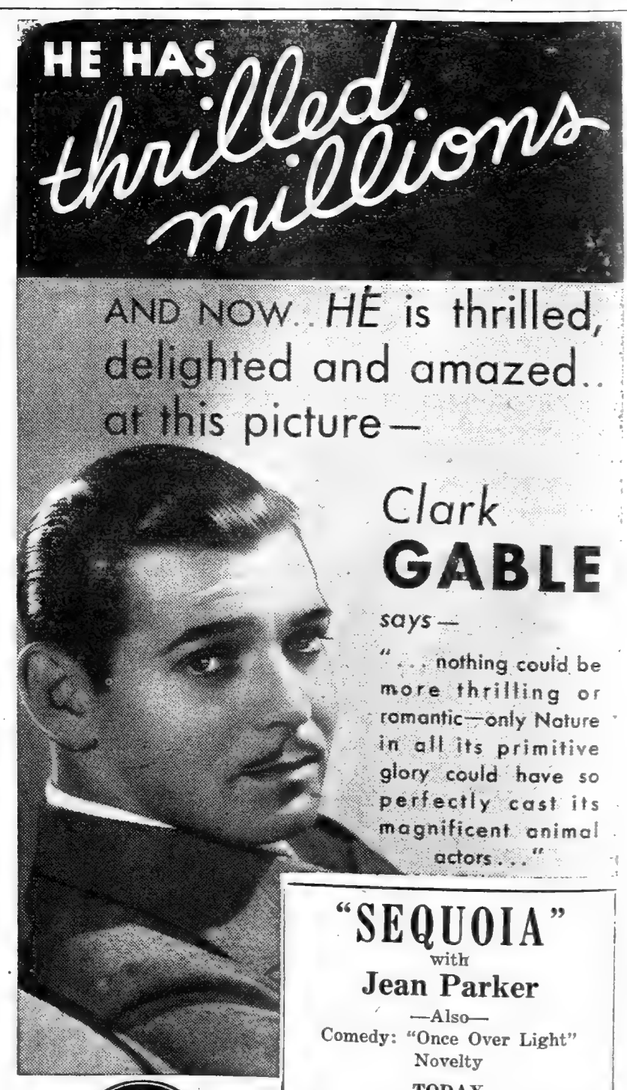
Charles Dickens' bookplate with his coat of arms is to be found along with the plate of King William IV and that of his brother, the Duke of Sussex.

Very much prized by the collectors are the engravings of early libraries by Amos Doolittle, three of which are on exhibition.

The bookplate of Dr. Frederick M. Hanes, class of 1904, is on exhibit in this case and also on display are the University library's group of bookplates and a few plates used by faculty members of the University.

INFIRMARY

The following students were confined in the infirmary yesterday: C. J. Sharp, C. H. Woodburn, Carl Anderson, J. L. Matthews, W. M. Fletcher, R. F. Blount, Norman Roth, J. P. Jenrette, and Ralph Gardner.



Phantom Machine Clicks In Great Style And Licks Gamecock Cagers, 42-17

Tar Heels Far Superior Throughout; Margin At Half Is 26-9

Carolina will conclude its regular basketball season tonight in the Tin Can by taking on the VMI basketeers immediately following the Tar Baby-PJC tilt.

North Carolina's White Phantoms worked with smooth, machine-like precision in the Tin Can last night and scored almost at will as a result of a near-perfect floor attack, to snow under South Carolina's Gamecocks by the tune of 42-17.

The Tar Heels had things their own way from the starting whistle to the finishing gun, with a withering offense and a near impregnable defense. From an early 5-0 lead, the Shepards went on at a rapid pace. They were ahead 26-9 at half-time.

Excellent Playing

The passing, dribbling, shooting, and guarding were superb, of true champion calibre. Never did the Gamecocks seriously dint the Tar Heel advantage. The last 10 minutes of play the boys from down there failed to score a single field goal.

Mel Nelson topped the Tar Heel scoring with 17 points, 12 from action. Jim McCachren and Snooks Aitken were the sparkplugs of the floor game, with Jim Mack particularly deadly on long shots. Jason Glace and Bucky Harris also turned in heads-up games.

Captain Dana Henderson was the outstanding man of the losers. He tallied 10 points, but was nearly completely bottled up by the scrapping of Aitken, Glace, and McCachren. He had to leave the game mid-way in the second half because of excessive fouls.

Box Score

NORTH CAR:	FG	F	T
Aitken, f	1	1	3
Nelson, f	6	5	17
Blood, f	1	0	2
Glace, c	2	3	7
McCachren, g	4	1	9
Harris, g	0	0	0
Kaveny, g	2	0	4
Totals	16	10	42

SOUTH CAR:	FG	F	T
Henderson, f	3	4	10
Laurie, f	0	0	0
James, f	1	1	3
Craig, c	1	0	2
Gooding, g	1	0	2
Rowland, g	0	0	0
Totals	6	5	17

Score at half: North Carolina: 26; South Carolina: 9. Non-scoring subs: North Carolina: Ramsey, f; Webster, c; Minor, g. South Carolina: Taylor, G., c; Fennel, c; Skidmore, c; Taylor, W., g. Officials: Proctor (Richmond Y.); Hendrickson (Duke).

Frosh "5" Ends Season

The high-riding yearling quintet closes a highly successful season tonight, engaging the Presbyterian Junior five at the Tin Can directly before the varsity clash with the V. M. I. Kaydets. The game starts at 7:15 o'clock.

GRAPPLERS END YEAR SATURDAY

Many Fine Individual Bouts Expected When Carolina and Duke Finish Dual Season.

There will be several outstanding individual matches when the Carolina wrestlers meet Duke in Durham Saturday. Both teams will be fighting their final dual engagements of the 1935 season before entering the Southern Conference tournament at Lexington next Friday.

Undoubtedly the feature bout will be between Umstead of Carolina and Stevenson of the Blue Devils in the 118-pound class. Both men are undefeated this year.

The 145-pound division will bring together for the first time Gholsen and Ardelino of the Durham aggregation. Ardelino two weeks ago defeated his Washington and Lee opponent in the fall route. Gholsen in five matches this season has scored three victories and two defeats.

Carolina will be seeking its third consecutive victory over Coach Warren's charges. Last year the Tar Heels took their rivals into camp 20-8.

Mural Play-off

PLAY-OFF

5:30—S. A. E. vs. D. K. E.

OTHER GAMES

1:30—(1) A. T. O. vs. T. E. P., (2) Theta Kappa Nu vs. Sigma Chi, (3) Old West vs. Everett.

5:30—(1) Delta Tau Delta vs. Chi Phi, (2) Z. B. T. vs. Sigma Nu.

CAROLINA PUTS 14 BOYS IN JAY-CEE TRACK ENCOUNTER

Williamson, Higby, Drake, Gammon, and McRae Will Take Part in AAU Games.

Fourteen Carolina track men will compete in the first annual Jay-Cee indoor games in Charlotte, this Monday night. Five men will make the week-end trek to New York City and the national indoor championships of the A. A. U.

The A. A. U. runners will leave today and spend tonight at the University of Maryland. Williamson leaves tomorrow night.

The batoners are entered in the 2900-meter medley relay; Drake will take the first leg, 400-meters; Higby, 200; Gammon, third, 800; and McRae in anchor, 1500.

The men to make the trip to the Queen City in their events are as follows: Hubbard, 50-yard dash; Hawthorne, 50-yard high hurdles; Gardiner, 880; Gabori and Gammon, 1000; Williamson and McRae, the Barrett Mile; Waldrop, two-mile; Parker, high jump; Evins, shot put; Bear, pole vault, and Rosser, Montgomery, Drake and either Gardiner, Gammon, Williamson, or McRae, in the mile relay.

Roosevelt seeks ways to obtain cheaper power. Our guess is that the embarrassed G.O.P. would like to know, too. — *Dallas Morning News.*

Rookie 'Whites' Get 6-0 Victory Over 'Blues' In Winter Grid Tilt

Art Ditt Makes Score On 7-Yard Plunge; Cooner Shines

Scoring on the first play of the fourth quarter, the rookie "Whites" got their first victory of the winter football practice, downing the veteran "Blues" 6-0 here yesterday afternoon.

The "Whites," made up mostly of freshmen and reserves, held the upper hand throughout the hard, well-played battle, threatening to score several times before finally getting across the goal line. The winners led in first downs, 8-5.

Art Ditt, yearling fullback, crashed through a hole at right guard for seven yards to put the lone touchdown over. The "Whites" put the ball in scoring position during the third period on a drive which started from the "Blues" 30-yard line.

Cooner and Ditt

Randy Cooner, halfback, punted and his club recovered on the 30 when Don Jackson fumbled. Cooner dashed around end for seven and Ditt went three more for a first on the 20. Five more yards were picked up by Cooner on a lateral and Ditt again tore his way through the line for a first to the ten.

Cooner and Wally Dunham could get but three yards in three tries as the quarter ended. Then Ditt shot through for the tally.

Besides Ditt's drives, Cooner was the spearhead of the "Whites." The blond triple-threater did everything well, picking up much ground from scrimmage besides making several brilliant run-backs of punts.

The improved punting featured the game, Cooner, Jackson, Captain Montgomery, Burnett, and Little all kicking nicely.

Jackson also threw some excellent passes while Montgomery got off several good runs and Jim Hutchins some plunges for the "Blues."

In the line Acting-Captain Pendergraft, guard; Bershak, end, and Keeney, tackle, were best for the winners. Moore, end; Evins, tackle; Daniel, center, and Captain Snyder, backing up the forward wall, stood out for the "Blues'" defense.

Lineups

BLUES	Pos.	WHITES
Buck	l.e.	Beard
Wrenn	l.t.	Wolf
McIver	l.g.	Pendergraft (C)
Daniel	c.	Avery
Joyce	r.g.	Palmer
Evins	r.t.	Bartos
McCarn	r.e.	Bershak
Snyder (C)	b.b.	Walborn
Jackson	l.h.	Cooner
Montgomery (C)	r.h.	Dunham
Hutchins	f.b.	Ditt

Scoring touchdown: Ditt (line plunge).

Blues	0	0	0	0—0
Whites	0	0	0	6—6

Substitutes: Blues—Juliper, t; Yeager, bb; Kanner, c; Webb, g; Moore, e; Dashiell, lh; Burnett, fb; Mizell, t; Ax, g; Coughenour, rh. Whites—Keeney, t; Sniscak, bb; Bricklemyer, hb; Dixon, g; Israel, c; Moffitt, t; Little, hb; Robinson, e.

TAR HEELS LEAVE FOR VA. IN QUEST OF BOXING TITLE

Sam Giddins Will Lead Ringsters; Carolina Depends on Sophs to Get Crown.

Coach Rowe will entrain for Charlottesville, Va., this morning with one of the best boxing teams to represent Carolina in recent years. The mittmen stand more than an even chance of annexing the Southern Conference crown.

The team is captained by Sam Giddins, middle-weight, who is competing in his third Conference meet. The middle-weight class will have one less man contesting for the crown since Fabri of State has withdrawn from the tournament.

The team boasts of three undefeated sophomores, who will most likely be carrying the brunt of the attack. These men are Joe Fisher, welterweight; Jule Medynski, junior middleweight, and Maxie Novich, light heavyweight. Marion Diehl, also a sophomore, will be expected to be in the thick of things in view of his victory earlier this year over Southern Conference Champion Hahn.

The other men to carry Carolina's colors into the squared circle are Ernie Eutsler, featherweight; Johnnie Edwards, scrappy 135-pounder, and Murray Kanner, rangy heavyweight. Of this group, Eutsler is the only veteran.

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TIN CAN—4:30
MANGUM NO. 1 vs. SWAIN

The Daily Tar Heel

PHI DELTA PHI INITIATION
8 P. M.
GRAHAM MEMORIAL

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CHINESE STUDENT MAKES ADDRESS TO POLICY GROUP

Describes China as Turning to Militarism for Adequate Solution to Her Problems.

"TO PREVENT AGGRESSION"

China was pictured as a nation turning to militarism for a solution to its problems in a talk last night presented to the Foreign Policy League by Tsu-Yuan Koo, University graduate student from Pai Shih Chiao, China.

The chinese scholar stated that his fatherland had unlimited man power but that it lacked munitions and implements of warfare.

"We are training our young folks and building up our defenses as a preventative against aggression," Koo declared, stating that China's comparatively recent trend towards militarism had been caused by the foreign policies of nearby nations.

Trusted League

"We trusted the League of Nations too much," the speaker said.

Koo declared that China in the past had clung to the philosophy of not bothering anyone else. "That was just too bad," he said. "China is not going to trust her foolish and impossible past program of defense any more."

The Chinese pointed out that his homeland "expects something from America."

Look to America

"America should supply equipment to us, so that with our man power we may prevent invasion," he declared.

Koo said that although the Chinese at present were purchasing American goods instead of Japanese products, even though United States goods sold at higher prices, his people could not be expected to keep up the procedure.

Koo does not think that Ja-

(Continued on page two)

NYE ADDRESS IS WELL ADVERTISED

Speech Sunday by Chairman of Senate Committee Announced By Golden Placards.

Soft gold is gleaming in the campus eye this morning as the Y. M. C. A.'s posters announcing the address by Senator Gerald P. Nye, set for 8 p. m. Sunday in Memorial hall, flame forth on all the bulletin boards in the neighborhood.

The new placards cover a multitude of half-sheets with the announcement that Senator Nye will address the student convocation Sunday night on the subject, "Munitions Profiteering, Etc."

To Speak in Raleigh

After appearing in Raleigh before a peace group Sunday afternoon, the North Dakota senator will appear in Chapel Hill under the sponsorship of the University Y. M. C. A.

Nye has distinguished himself in Congress as a leader of the minority and has become known as the "Progressive Republican." He stirred the country in September, 1934, when his committee on munitions investigations revealed startling facts concerning the abuses charged against certain American munitions makers.

Scholarship Awards

The University Scholarship Committee will make awards of all University scholarships between April 15 and May 1, Dean R. B. House announced yesterday.

It will be necessary for all holders of University scholarships to fill out applications for renewal of the scholarships which they hold. These blanks may be secured from Edwin S. Lanier, and must be filled out properly and returned to Lanier before April 15.

Burlington Prisoners Given Whole-Hearted Support by Group Here

Students, Faculty, Townspeople Will Aid in Gaining Hearing.

A mass meeting of approximately 90 students, faculty members and townspeople passed almost unanimously last night a resolution that "this body co-operate whole-heartedly in the effort of the Burlington prisoners to obtain a hearing before the North Carolina Supreme Court," to present an appeal for a re-trial.

Convicted Defendants Anderson and Hoggard calmly and self-possessedly proclaimed their innocence of the Burlington dynamiting crime in simple but detailed talks to the assembly in Gerrard hall.

Professing personal conviction that a fair trial had not been received by the seven defendants, who have been sentenced to serve terms totaling 57 years, J. H. Wisherd, who presided at the meeting, Paul Green, W. D. Couch, and E. E. Ericson stated the difficulties facing the prisoners in their effort to appeal their case.

Since these difficulties are chiefly financial, donations would be particularly helpful for the defendants, it was stated.

Wisherd, who is an instructor in freshman English, announced that such contributions should be sent to Couch or to Walter Pickard of Burlington, who also spoke at the meeting last night. Although Pickard has not been accused of complicity in the affair, he has been a leader in the defense's efforts for a re-trial.

Two court stenographers made records of the meeting, and further information on the case and the meeting last night may be obtained from Wisherd, Ericson, Green or Couch.

GRAIL WILL HAVE WARDLAW'S BAND

Freshmen to Be Admitted to Third Winter Quarter Dance Scheduled for Tomorrow.

With Jack Wardlaw and his Carolina Pines orchestra swinging into rhythm at 9 p. m. tomorrow, the third dance sponsored by the Order of the Grail for the winter quarter will get under way in Bynum gymnasium.

Freshmen will be admitted to the affair according to an announcement from Simmons Patterson, treasurer of the Grail.

Tickets at $1.00 each are now on sale at Pritchard-Lloyd's, and will be on sale at the door.

The music-makers, Wardlaw and his band, began their activities at the University in 1927 and since then have established an enviable record playing in Europe and along the Atlantic seaboard.

On Extensive Tour

On an extensive tour of southern colleges at present, Wardlaw will stop over at his alma mater to play for the engineers' ball tonight and for the Grail dance tomorrow night.

Featured vocalists with the band are Miss Lucille Gregory, Bob Bland and Roland McKellar. Miss Gregory is one of the outstanding southern songstresses and Bland has gained a wide reputation with his "Scat" choruses. McKellar, sparkling tenor, crashed through with a rating of 100 per cent from the Columbia audition when he recently sang over their coast-to-coast network with the Wardlaw band. Freddie Rich, guest Columbia conductor for one of the band's broadcasts was highly pleased with his performance.

Scouting Fraternity

Alpha Phi Omega, national honorary scouting fraternity, will conduct a pledging ceremony tonight at 8 o'clock in room 209 Graham Memorial.

Phillips Russell, Carolina representative to the World Peace Conference, who is a life scout, will speak to the group about his experiences abroad.

The following men have been invited to present themselves for pledging: Jack Osborn, John Bowles, Marvin Chaikin, Tom O'Connell, Ira Howard, Jesse B. Caldwell, John J. Wells, Leighton Dudley, Sanford Paydlett, and J. M. Davison.

Courtly Language Of Captain Example For Modern Swains

Library Has Time Worn Letters of Civil War Captain to His Lady Fair; Chivalrous Soldier Was Afraid He Was Writing Maid of His Desire Too Often and Asked Her Pardon.

Time-worn and in places time-erased, the letters of Captain N. H. R. Dawson to his sweetheart, written during the Civil War, and now in the library, may perhaps disclose a new world of infinite possibilities wherein letters do not open with "H' ya Pal," and end with "Signing off."

When you, gentle reader, are so thoughtful (or foolish) as to send some damsel flowers, why not accompany them with this little note, in part obliterated: "I wish these fragrant flowers to be the silent, living . . . of my love, and I know you will water and cultivate them as the living memorials of my constant fidelity to your heart?"

And in thanking the aforementioned lady for some favor such as a picture, a glove, or mayhap even a lock of hair, it may benefit you to emulate Captain Dawson and say: "I have your sweet likeness and lock of hair. . . . I long to hear again your voice of welcome, and it will increase to the music of love and happiness."

Nor were the lovers in that day hasty scribblers of infrequent notes. Imagine for instance, one of our modern maidens being the recipient of this note: "You must excuse me for writing so often, but it is a great pleasure to speak with you, and unless you command me otherwise, I will continue to do so until my duties will prevent me."

(Continued on page two)

Freshmen Have Whiskey Bottles Celebrating UNC Football Games

Various Obviously Purloined Signs Also Decorate Room of Aycock Dormitory Men.

Freak collections—working on them seems to be the ambition of every freshman. One pair of these newcomers to college, living down in Aycock, seems to be well on the way to becoming modern Barnums, if one is to judge from the bizarre group of things they've assembled in their room.

The first thing that strikes the eye as the visitor enters the room is the row of whiskey bottles, 31 in all, which are hanging from the moulding around the top of the room. The collectors, whose names are Robertson and Gove, contend that they have the most complete collection of whiskey bottles in the University, and that no two are alike. They say that each of the bottles represents a game—the large quart-size bottle of choice Sauterne representing a great victory for Carolina, and the small two-ounce bottle of Paul Jones representing a bitter defeat. They also gave a gallon mug, which they say stands for the Duke game last fall.

Lounge Lizards?

Over one closet door is the sign "Ladies Lounge," which was collected in Durham. Above that one is a large metal plate with the words "This space reserved for Secretaries of Senators," which was obviously obtained in the nation's capital.

The usual "No Parking" signs, which one would expect to find in such a collection, are prominently displayed here. Also, over the door is the statement, "Exit Only," done in black and white on a pine plank.

Above the other closet door is an arrow, with the inscription, "This Way to Forest Theatre." On the opposite wall is a group of signs seen everywhere—"Wild Life Refuge," "No Trespassing," etc. Above these is a collection of pennants, from Atlantic City, U. S. Navy, New York University, as well as a dozen or so illustrations from Esquire.

Displayed in a prominent position on the wall is the printed warning, "Don't Let Someone

(Continued on page two)

KELLAR, SEAWELL TO DEBATE WAKE

University Debaters to Uphold Affirmative of Arms Query.

Norman Kellar and Don Seawell, representing the University debate squad, will journey to Wake Forest tonight to uphold the affirmative of the query: Resolved, that the nations of the world should agree to prevent the shipment of arms and munitions.

Francis Fairley and Winthrop Durfee will accompany Kellar and Seawell.

All four men will be guests of Wake Forest at dinner tonight. Fairley and Durfee will debate the negative of the same query in Gerrard hall next Monday night against another Wake Forest team.

Next Sunday evening a group of Wake Forest debaters will be guests of the University. They will hear United States Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota speak on the munitions situation.

FROSH CONSIDER HONOR PROBLEM

Class Will Decide Fate of Court Today; Will Give Informal Dance in Spring.

The freshman executive committee voted last night to appropriate a maximum of $250 to be used for a dance during the spring quarter. Permission had previously been granted the freshmen to give a dance by the University Dance committee provided they excluded all other classmen for the affair. The executives voted that the dance be informal.

The executives voted to present the following plan of a freshman honor court for the consideration of the class at chapel this morning. The plan has the full support of Virgil Weathers and the other student council members.

Plan For Council

The plan proposes a council comprised of 11 freshmen representing five schools; four from the College of Liberal Arts, three from the Commerce School, two from the Engineering School, one from the Pharmacy School, and one from the School of Applied Science.

In addition there will be one member of the student council as an adviser.

The council will act in a dual capacity; first, as a spearhead in drives to make the campus honor-conscious, and secondly, it will try freshmen reported for cheating. It will not try freshmen for breaches of the campus code.

Procedure

The decisions of the proposed court will not be made public until they have been submitted to the Student Council for sanction. Two members of freshman honor council would appear before the Student Council to submit each decision. They will present the facts and findings of the case. The council may hold a rehearing. In such a case two members of the freshman court would attend to furnish any facts previously uncovered.

Freshmen are asked to consider the proposal and prepare for discussion on the open floor at chapel this morning.

Jack Wardlaw to Play For Engineers Tonight

With Jack Wardlaw and his Carolina Pines orchestra manufacturing the rhythm, the engineers' ball will begin tonight at 9 o'clock in the ballroom of the Carolina Inn.

Bids went on sale to the public yesterday at $1.50 each. They may be bought in the senior civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering rooms in Phillips hall.

Wardlaw organized his band at the University in 1927 and since then has toured Europe and the eastern United States. Last summer he was featured over the Columbia Broadcasting system from the Steel Pier in Atlantic City. At present he is filling an engagement at the Hotel Patrick Henry in Roanoke, Va.

Sigma Chi Pledge

Gordon Robinson of Stamford, Ontario, recently pledged Sigma Chi, according to the dean of students' office.

HOOVER'S APPEAL THROWS SENATE INTO HOT DEBATE

"Kingfish" Reads Speech Day Before Farley Was to Have Delivered It.

FORCE PATMAN BILL VOTE

Washington, Feb. 21.—(UP)—The United States Senate had a busy session today as it heard Huey Long and approved several bills.

Ex-President Herbert Hoover's appeal yesterday for the return of the gold standard in the United States at the present dollar value stirred up a bitter controversy in both houses but found few defenders.

Old line Republicans declined to comment or else were mildly critical. Progressive Republicans assailed the proposal while New Deal spokesmen remained unexcited.

Huey Renews Feud

Kingfish Huey Long renewed his feud with Postmaster General Farley by starting to read in the Senate today a speech which Farley was to have delivered tomorrow night.

James D. Donovan of Kansas City, Kan., advocated federal aid to cities seeking to establish municipal utility plants in an address to the public ownership conference.

Representatives crowded around the desk of the Speaker of the House in order to sign a petition designed to force a vote on the $2,015,000,000 Patman bonus bill. The House also approved an increase of 11,000 men to the enlisted strength of the regular army. The National Industry Recovery Board extended the aluminum code an extra 45 days.

DRIVERS LICENSE BILL IS FAVORED

Greatly Altered, Bill Passes Second Reading Before State House by Large Vote.

Raleigh, Feb. 21.—(UP)—Creaking under a load of new amendments, the drivers license bill passed on the second reading in the North Carolina House today by a vote of 105 to 4.

Tomorrow it will be given a third reading and returned to the Senate, where it originated, for concurrence to House changes. This will call for a free conference in which the bill will likely undergo further amendment.

Morrison—Assembly

The House received the Senate joint resolution inviting former Senator Cameron Morrison of Mecklenburg county to address the Assembly, and referred the proposal to the judiciary committee No. 2.

Representative Howard of Orange county introduced a bill for the appropriation of $25,000 annually for the next biennium to support the North Carolina Symphony orchestra. The proposed appropriation was referred to the appropriations committee.

Senator Corey of Pitt introduced a measure prohibiting the dumping of rubbish within 1,500 yards of the state highway. The House passed a bill by Representative Thompson of Wake county allowing the University of North Carolina to borrow $25,000 for the athletic stadium and repay from athletic receipts.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: REED SARRATT

Friday, February 22, 1935

PARAGRAPHICS

Hoover wants us to return to the gold standard. From what the Supreme Court says, we've gone back on it already.

After looking around on student-faculty day, we came to the conclusion that all our departments are just a bunch of exhibitionists.

And the Southern Art Projects Board is sending the former head of an enamel factory to teach watercolor. Maybe if we wait long enough they'll have a landscape artist to teach surveying.

Councillors for The Freshmen

It has been suggested by Mayne Albright, supervisor of Everett's housing experiment with freshmen, that the University employ young instructors for the definite purpose of living in Everett to act as councillors to the freshmen.

At present Everett first-year men are advised by eight seniors and law students who are given their lodging in return for their services. Obviously, the sort of councillors Mr. Albright suggests would be able to give the boys more help than the present fellows can, for their main business would be supervising freshman learning; the average senior and law student, on the other hand, is not noted for any remarkable memory of the binomial theorem, comma fault, or such random knowledge.

A freshman, as everyone knows, needs advice from the man who does remember these things—whose business it is to remember them. Furthermore, most seniors and law students need all their time to circumvent their own manifold pitfalls; it is really requiring too much of them to charge them with the salvation of a dozen or more frosh souls.

We hardly see how any results the Everett experiment as affecting freshman scholarship can be valued when such student councillors are employed. We do not question the councillors' capacities and abilities, but rather the expediency of their efforts.

Co-eds in The Dorms

Another point in favor of the student advisory board's recommendation for the establishment of social rooms in the dormitories is the placing of dormitory inmates on the level of their fraternity classmates in regard to the entertainment of the University women students.

There is no reason for the dormitory men to be deprived of the privilege of having co-eds as their guests. Of course, at present such an arrangement is not desirable, because dormitory living quarters are not conducive to entertaining feminine friends. But social rooms would provide such entertaining facilities.

There might be an argument in this precept against a counter-argument on the part of the administration that social rooms used to be provided in the dormitories, but the inmates pillaged all the furniture and wrecked the plans. If co-eds were allowed to be visitors, however, we daresay a certain pride in keeping the room in which the entertainment of the visitors would come about would restrain such destructive practices and tend toward neat, well-kept rooms.

Both Sides Of the Meet

There is a great deal of dissatisfaction in Chapel Hill because the Southern Conference boxing championships are held at Charlottesville every year. This is partly due to the fact that Virginia has always been able to keep a monopoly on the crown.

Charges that the actual decisions are influenced by Virginia are entirely unfounded, but there can be no doubt that the Cavaliers have a tremendous psychological advantage. Any team can perform better anywhere if it is able to feel that the crowd is behind it. Another bad feature of always holding the meet at Charlottesville is the fact that most fans from the southern end of the conference never get a chance to see the championship tournament.

On the other hand it must be remembered that Virginia is not the only school which holds a monopoly on a Southern Conference tournament. The basketball tournament at Raleigh, the indoor track meet at Chapel Hill, and the outdoor meet at Durham are gradually becoming permanent fixtures. This not only tends to even up the honors, but also makes it possible for each meet to be run off by a group which is more or less experienced in handling that sport.

Besides, Virginia seems to have the finest facilities in the conference for boxing, Carolina for indoor track, and Duke for outdoor track.

There is no definite rule to keep the location of these tournaments from being changed if other schools would apply for them. It might be beneficial to have a system whereby all the tournaments rotate from year to year; yet such a plan would necessarily bring about a loss of valuable color and tradition which surround some of the meets today.

At any rate, we wish our boxers all sorts of good wishes for this week-end's boxing jamboree at Charlottesville's conference arena. No matter where they fight, they're good.

Are Fraternities On the Wane?

The second of the articles in the New York Times concerning the American fraternity system, its rise and no-too-uncertain decline, raises the question of whether, in the face of the growing house plan, the Greek-letter societies can survive without drastic change and perhaps suffering to the point of disappearance.

The Times writer was of the definite opinion that fraternities must become intellectual orders as well as social orders if they expect to subsist. They must offer the advantages of educational expansion, either by the horizontal formation embracing members whose interest is the same or by stimulating programs for intellectual development.

According to the article, for the past 50 years fraternities have had a virtual monopoly on attractive rooming and dining facilities on American campuses. During the last five years, however, even state universities, not to mention the endowed institutions, have begun to construct dormitories with luxurious furnishings, elaborate student unions, restaurants, game rooms, ball rooms, and beer gardens (no schools were mentioned in connection with this last improvement).

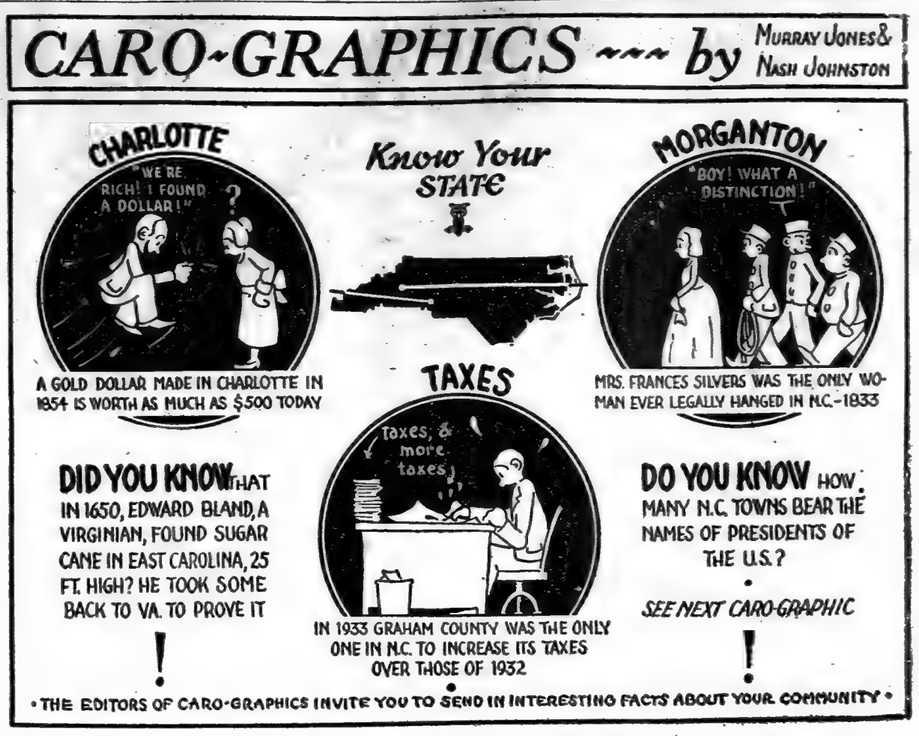
Due, then, to this unforeseen competition on the part of the institutions, the fraternities have found the going tough. The "brotherly love" spirit, even, is being carried over into rooming houses run by the universities and what spirit is left with the fraternities is, in the writer's opinion, fast waning.

We believe, however, that on southern campuses the fraternity has been, is, and ever will be the same impelling force in undergraduate life. Records at this university show that the number of freshmen joining fraternities is increasing, not decreasing. Of course, our dormitories are not luxurious enough to out-do the Greeks, but our student union is as good as any in the south.

The reason fraternities have thrived on this campus is that they DO offer advantages which the institution cannot offer in the dormitories. Whereas it cannot be said that our fraternities are intellectual hotbeds, it can be mentioned that fraternities are dens of companionship, power on the campus, unity in student activities, and tradition in University annals.

The "fading into seclusion" which has been suggested may be a fact in the north and the west, but it is our opinion that in most southern schools it is in theory only. On this campus, the fraternity average is higher than the scholastic average of the campus as a whole; the fraternity is a means of undergraduate campus participation; the fraternity is a traditional phase of educational development to many of us.

But the dangers which are suggested are never non-existent. What the Times has to say should serve as an incentive to local Greek-letter societies to maintain those standards which support their existence. At the present, there are several houses which do not justify their continuation on this campus; if they take advantage as much as possible the weaknesses which the Times points out, the local Greek-letter system will probably be strengthened even more.



Love Letters

(*Continued from page one*)

And why, in the name of the powers that be, say: "Got your letter and thought it was "cute" when you can write: "I thank you, my loved Elodie, for your sweet note of January 1. I reciprocate, from the bottom of a grateful heart, all of your good wishes. I trust that the year, which has now entered upon its course, will bring you happiness with each of its diurnal revolutions, and that happiness will be blended with mine. Am I not selfish, to make your happiness contribute to mine?"

Jealousy

Maidens possessed of jealous squires should read to them in a soft, modulated voice the following extract: "But I do not blame him, for loving the same dear and . . . lady whom I worship. I will never feel . . . at your receiving the attention of any gentleman, but am rather pleased. For I am willing and anxious that the beams of the same sun which reflect upon me should warm others into happiness. I have no hesitancy in saying that I have a confidence that can never be shaken, the same that the follower of Mohammet has in his prophet."

Instead of the commonplace: "Gee, kid, I sure am going to miss you," Captain Dawson writes: "We are speeding on our way over the water, and at each revolution of the wheels, the distance is lengthened, but the ties that bind us are only increased."

23 HIGH SCHOOLS IN LATIN CONTEST

With 217 high school students competing, the state Latin contest will be held in 23 high schools.

This contest, which has been held annually since 1925, is under the auspices and direction of the University extension division. Dr. S. G. Saunders of the University Latin department prepared the tests, and they will be graded by Latin professors and instructors here. Each high school will enter its three best papers.

Durham high school won the contest for the fourth time last year, having also won in 1929, 1930, and 1931. Wilson won in 1933 and Roxboro in 1932.

The extension division also conducts each year high school academic contests in French, Spanish, and mathematics.

High schools which have entered the Latin contest are: Apex, Asheville, Brevard, Chapel Hill, Charlotte, Durham, Forest City, Edenton, Fayetteville, Lexington, Lillington, Reidsville, Roxboro, Salisbury, Sanford, State School for the Blind in Raleigh, Statesville, Sylva, Morehead City, Fletcher, Oxford, Wilson, and Winston-Salem.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

1:00: George Hall orch., WBIG.

1:30: Little Jack Little, songs, WBT.

2:00: Int'l Broadcast from Germany; Anniversary of Birthday of George Handel, composer; Symphony orch., WJZ, KDKA; Bill Allsbrook orch., WBIG.

3:00: George Washington Day Program, WBT.

4:00: Pro Arte String Quartet, WBIG.

7:15: Bill Allsbrook orch., WBT.

8:00: Concert; Jessica Dragonette, soprano; Bourdon orch., WEAF, WRVA; Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, speech, WABC, KMOX.

8:15: Edwin C. Hill, commentator, WBT; Musical Revue; Robert Armstrong orch.; Mary Courtland, songs; Novelty Quartet, WJZ, KDKA.

8:30: Court of Human Relations, WABC, WHAS; Al Goodman orch.; Jane Froman, contralto, WJZ, KDKA.

9:00: Abe Lyman orch.; Frank Munn, tenor; Vivienne Segal, soprano, WLW; March of Time, WABC.

9:30: Hollywood Hotel—Dick Powell; Frances Langford; Ted Fio-Rito orch., WBT; Phil Baker, comedian; Leon Belasco orch., WJZ, KDKA.

10:30: The Pause That Refreshes—90-piece instrumental and vocal ensemble; Frank Black, conductor, WEAF, WLW.

11:00: Hal Kemp orch., WJZ.

11:15: Ozzie Nelson orch., WBT.

11:30: Wayne King orch., WGN.

11:45: Jan Garber orch., WGN.

12:00: Cab Calloway orch., WABC.

12:15: Ted Weems orch., WGN.

Policy League

(*Continued from page one*)

pan will fight the United States in the near future.

According to Agnew Bahnson, the Foreign Policy League will meet next Thursday in a special session to bring to a conclusion the series of discussions on the Far East. Dr. E. E. Ericson will speak.

Photo Deadline

This afternoon has been set as the deadline for all junior and senior dance leaders, commencement marshals and any others who have served as dance leaders during the year to have their pictures made at Wootten-Moulton's for this year's Yackety Yack.

All pictures must be made with tuxedos and white ties.

Fencers Will Battle At W. & M. Tonight

Carolina's fencers will get their first chance of competition of the season tonight in Williamsburg, Va., when they battle the William and Mary club.

The men making the trip include Brad Toby, Milton Spies, John Elmendorf, Jack Spies, and DuPont Snowden. All are veterans of last year and much previous experience before coming to Carolina. Elmendorf was the star of the 1934 club, completing the season undefeated.

Grid Souvenirs

(*Continued from page one*)

Think You're from Duke." Above this one is hung a plaster of paris death mask of one of the freshmen. This latter object completes the ill-assorted collection, but it will not be long, claims Robertson, before they'll have reached their goal of 50 different bottles.

PHI DELTA PHI INITIATION

Vance Inn of Phi Delta Phi, honorary international legal fraternity, will initiate the following students in Graham Memorial at 8 o'clock tonight:

Alex Andrews, Clement Bennett, Mark Dunn, Ralph Gardner, John Higby, Chapin Litten, Nicholas Powell, Virgil Weathers, John Williams, and Kenneth Young.

Infirmary

The following students were confined in the infirmary yesterday: Irving Landow, C. H. Woodburn, Stewart Parker, Carl Anderson, W. M. Fletcher, R .F. Blount, J. P. Jenrette, and Ralph Gardner.

CAROLINA

Today

"SOCIETY DOCTOR"

with

CHESTER MORRIS

VIRGINIA BRUCE

—Also—

Comedy — News

MIDNIGHT SHOW

Tonight

Doors Open at 11:15 P. M.



Carolina Comes Back In Last Half To Down Fast VMI Five, 33-20

Kaydets Hold 11-6 Lead At Half; Nelson Is High Scorer

Tar Heels Off Form in First Half; Downey Stars.

After a ragged first half Carolina got its basketball machine warmed up and romped to an easy victory over VMI, 33-20, here last night. The Kaydets held a 11-6 advantage at half-time.

As a result of the victory the White Phantoms closed one of the most successful regular seasons in the history of the University. The Tar Heels got 20 wins out of 22 starts, defeating some of the best fives in the east. Carolina now starts pointing toward the Southern Conference tourney which opens at Raleigh next Thursday.

Off at First

Missing terribly on both passes and shots the Phantoms were held to only two field goals during the first half, Mel Nelson, crack-tossing forward, scoring both baskets. Jason Glace's fouls accounted for the other two points.

Carolina opened the second half, however, with determination as Captain Aitken and Paul Kaveny led the winners to a 5-point margin before VMI could tally. Aitken got a fast one-hander and Kaveny added two beautiful crip shots after some nice passing.

Lead Increases

This made the count 12-11 and a moment later Aitken increased the margin with a couple more action baskets. After Nelson and Captain Downey both made free shots on a double foul, Hancock, Kaydet forward, center, dropped in a crip and a long throw to bring his team within one point of the Phantoms.

This was the closest VMI got to a win during the rest of the game. Nelson and Glace cut loose on a scoring spree to put Carolina safely ahead.

The work of Jim McCachren and Paul Kaveny, both guards, was outstanding for the victors. Mack took on the task of guarding the dangerous Captain Dow-

(Continued on last page)

Varsity

CAROLINA:	FG	F	T
Aitken, f	4	0	8
Nelson, f	4	4	11
Glace, c	2	4	8
McCachren, g	1	0	2
Harris, g	0	0	0
Kaveny, g	2	0	4
Totals	13	7	33
V. M. I.	**FG**	**F**	**T**
Hancock, f-c	2	1	5
Downey, f	0	1	1
Mirolo, c	1	0	2
Haas, g	3	2	6
Raffo, g	2	2	6
Totals	7	6	20

Score at half: V. M. I. 11; Carolina 6. Non-scoring subs: V. M. I.—Rucker, f; Ackerly, f; LeMansier, f. Carolina—Ramsey, f; Blood, f; Webster, c; Minor, g; Harrison, g.

Referee: Proctor (Richmond Y).

Frosh Trackster To Race In Trials For Jewish Team

Lambeth Invited to New York to Trials for American Team In Jewish Olympics.

Barney Lambeth, Carolina freshman, has received an invitation to race in the trials for the American team which competes in the second Maccabiah or the World Jewish Athletic Games to be held in Palestine this summer.

The American track trials will be run next Wednesday night, February 27, in the 102nd Engineers' Armory in New York City. Lambeth is invited in the high hurdles and will represent the University.

Ace Hurdler

Hailing from the Empire City, he has had much experience in the timber-leaping event. Three years ago he won the national scholastic championship in the high hurdles at Newark, representing DeWitt Clinton High School. Since then he has competed quite successfully in numerous big city A. A. U. meets.

(Continued on last page)

Frosh Hoopsters Bring Season To Close, Routing P.J.C. 57-14

Earl Ruth and Ramsay Potts Star in One-Sided Victory For Tar Baby Team.

The freshman five climaxed their season's play last night with a blaze of field goals that completely overpowered a Presbyterian Junior College team by a 57-14 score.

Scoring at will, the Tar Babies rolled up their largest score of the year with every player on the squad seeing action. The first team found no competition and consistently broke clear underneath the basket for simple putaways.

Potts Looks Good

Earl Ruth again led the Babies as a sharpshooter, totaling 14 points. Ramsay Potts, who played a perfect game of basketball, scored 11 and Pete Boone was a close third with 10. Potts has been an important cog in the freshman machine of late and is easily one of the best on the squad.

For the visitors Yearwood managed to score six points; two by the gratis method. Yearwood was taken out in the second half for personals, and it was Cole, who replaced Yearwood, that sank a long pretty one-handed toss for P. J. C.'s last two

(Continued on last page)

Freshmen

CAROLINA	G	F	TP
Mullis, f	1	0	2
Boone, f	5	0	10
Potts, f	5	1	11
Johnson, f	2	0	4
Meroney, c	1	0	2
Ruth, g	7	0	14
Grubb, g	4	0	8
Franks, g	2	0	4
Nye, g	1	0	2
Totals	28	1	57
P. J. C.	**G**	**F**	**TP**
Carr, f	0	0	0
Plesants, f	0	1	1
Harrell, f	2	1	5
Wilson, g	0	0	0
Yearwood, g	2	2	6
Cole, g	1	0	2
Totals	5	4	14

Non scoring subs: Carolina—Hagey c, Peacock g, Dowd g, Allen g; P. J. C.—Murphy f.

Referee: Dave McCachren.

Score at half: Carolina 26, P. J. C. 9.

Today's Mural Card

DORM CHAMPIONSHIP

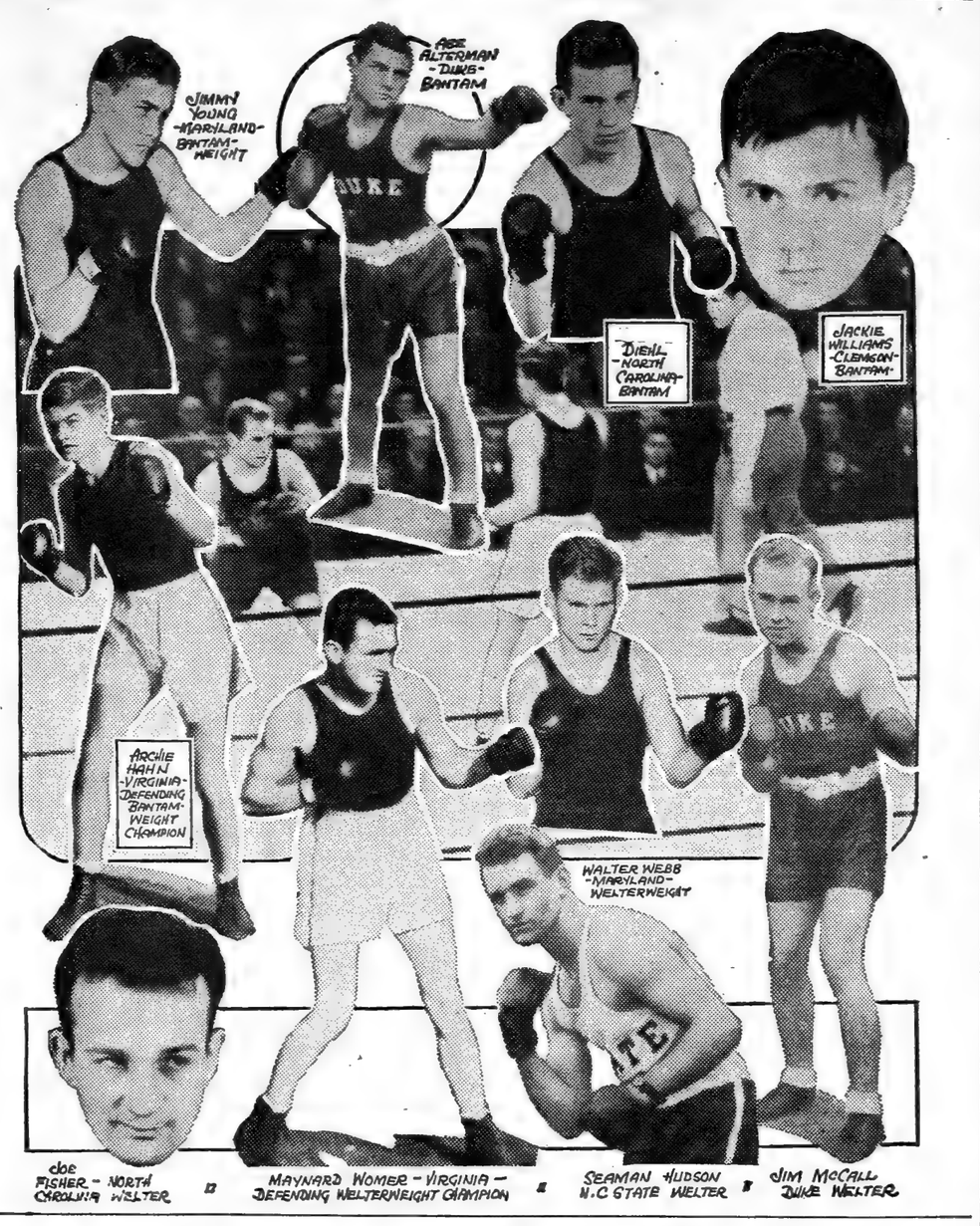
4:30—Mangum No. 1 vs. Swain Hall.

OTHER GAMES

4:30—(1) S. P. E. vs. Beta Theta Pi (2) Lewis vs. Locals.

5:30—(1) Alpha Epsilon vs. Kappa Sigma, (2) Mayflower Club vs. Pharmacy, (3) Kluttz Bldg. vs. Smithsonians.

Survival of the Fittest at Charlottesville Today and Tomorrow



Southern Conference Boxing Tourney To Start At Charlottesville, Va. Today

CAROLINA ENTERS WITH HIGH HOPES

Diehl, Fisher, Medynski and Novich Strong Threats in Respective Divisions.

GIDDINS TO END CAREER

With a grim determination to do or die, the Carolina pugilists are anxiously awaiting the gong that will send them into action against the best boxers in the south this afternoon at Charlottesville, Va.

Marion Diehl is going to have a tough time wading through his opponents, who include Hahn of Virginia and Taylor of the Gamecock team. Diehl is in good condition and will most likely be a slight favorite at weighing-in time.

Opposition for Eutsler

Ernie Eutsler goes to the post with a fairly good record. He has won a few bouts this year and has lost a few. Among his opponents will be the powerful Lloyd of Duke, and the defending champion, Rainey of Virginia.

Johnnie Edwards will be boxing his first Southern Conference tourney, and with his vast improvement these past few weeks will be good opposition for Kneipp of the Blue Devils and Brooks of Virginia.

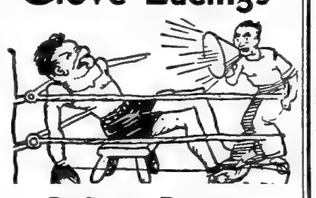
Joe Fisher, clever welterweight, will probably find Mutt Womer as his only obstacle to the championship. These two boys look like the best bets, and their previous encounter, which ended in a draw, serves to substantiate the argument about them being the cream of the crop.

Medynski Is Favorite

In the junior middleweight class, the powerful, hard hitting Jule Medynski will represent the Tar Heels. His most troublesome opposition will probably be in the person of McClung, a dangerous southpaw from the Cavalier outfit.

(Continued on last page)

Glove Lacings



By SMITH BARRIER

4-Way Battle

Today and tomorrow, colleges of the Southern Conference will battle for the 1935 boxing title. The prelims are this afternoon, semi-finals tonight, and the grand climax finals tomorrow night. Team scoring points are three for finalist and five for champion.

Four teams will meet on the canvas of battle this week-end, each holding an excellent chance of copping the crown. Virginia, defending champ for the past three years, leads this quartet. North Carolina, Maryland, and Duke follow.

* * *

Equally Balanced

This select group stacks up about equally. Virginia eked out a 4½-3½ win over Carolina, one point gained via forfeit. Duke in turn tied the Tar Heels. The big upset was Maryland's tie with Virginia last week, showing the power of those Old Liners. They captured the light, junior middle, middle, and light-heavy weights. The Cavaliers, however, probably possess the best balanced team in the group, and will enter the tourney favorites—but those Virginians will have to put up the fight of their lives to come through this time.

* * *

Champs Defending

Four champions will be on hand this season. Three of them are Cavaliers, namely—Archie Hahn, bantam; Gordon Rainey,

(Continued on last page)

VARSITY MATMEN TAKE LAST WORK FOR BLUE DEVILS

Grapple Duke Tomorrow in Latter's Gym; Bonner, Chandler Put on Feature.

UMSTEAD BACK IN LINEUP

The varsity grapplers yesterday afternoon completed their hard workouts for the present season and will meet this afternoon for a short workout consisting of calisthenics. Except for a small group of men who will be training for the SIC tournament, today will be the last practice session.

The return of Frank Umstead to the squad, after being out due to skin ailments, has added new hope to the team, which has great hopes of ending the season with a victory over Duke. Umstead will be switched to the 126-pound class, instead of his usual 118-pound division, in place of Lytle.

Darden at Bantam

In the bantamweight class formerly defended by Umstead, Darden will attempt to start with a victory in the first bout of the match with Duke.

The feature bout of the match will be between Bonner and Chandler. In last week's match with Davidson when Bonner was pitted against Quarterman in the feature bout, he won by a fall. In tomorrow's match he will attempt to repeat his feat. Exciting action should also be furnished in Gholson's match with Ardelino and also by Gwynn in his bout with McGrail.

The records of both teams are about even. Duke has yet to score a victory in its matches and should put up a game fight in its last chance of the season.

SEND THE DAILY TAR HEEL HOME

D.K.E. TAKES FIRST MURAL PLAY-OFF; DOWN S.A.E., 32-17

Losers Eliminated First Time in Four Years; Moore, Montgomery, Willis Star.

MANGUM vs. SWAIN TODAY

For the first time in four years, S. A. E.'s basketball quintet failed to qualify for the final round of the intramural championships as it lost a 32-17 decision to D. K. E. in the first of the fraternity league play-offs yesterday afternoon.

The Dekes got off to a fast start, sinking five points before the S. A. E. offense counted once, and held a 7-2 advantage for the first quarter, and 14-5 for the half. Willis, Moore, and Montgomery were all responsible for the early lead, each swishing the nets for two field goals, while the latter pair added one foul apiece.

D. K. E. continued its whirlwind attack throughout the third period, adding a dozen points while holding the opposition to six. The final period saw S. A. E. forcing the issue in a vain attempt to tie matters up, but the winner's strong defense held them at bay.

Bill Moore took scoring honors with five shots from action and three conversions, with Montgomery and Scott, S. A. E. pivot man, runners-up with eight each.

This afternoon at 4:30 o'clock the quintets representing Mangum No. 1 and Swain Hall will battle it out for the dormitory title and the right to face the winner of D. K. E.-Phi Kappa Sigma game for the campus championship.

In the other games played A. T. O. defeated T. E. P., 28-19; Sigma Chi downed Theta Kappa Nu, 35-26; Sigma Nu belittled Z. B. T., 29-12; and Delta Tau Delta triumphed over Chi Phi, 30-13. Corwith of Delta Tau Delta took the day's scoring top with 17.

The summaries:

D. K. E. (32)	S. A. E. (17)
Patterson, f (2)	Andrews, f (1)
Montgomery, f (9)	Connor (4)
Willis, c (8)	Scott, c (8)

(Continued on last page)

YEARLINGS MEET IMPS TOMORROW

Tar Baby Wrestlers Get Last Test of 1935 Season in Battling Duke Tomorrow.

The frosh grapplers completed their last hard practice of the current season yesterday afternoon in the Tin Can. This afternoon's session will be a light warm-up for their meet with Duke tomorrow.

The following men will face the Blue Devil Imps at the Duke gym tomorrow: Ehringhaus, Tankersley, Ford, Claypoole, Gibbons, James, Love, and Kaluk.

Kaluk is the only man among those who have scored victories who have not gained one by the fall route. In this third and last match, the fast improving unlimited candidate has hopes of culminating his short term on the wrestling team by pinning his opponent.

Ford and Love are the only two men on the squad who have won all their bouts. Love had the chance of going through a season scoring all his wins by falls, but last week in the meet again Woodberry Forest he fought with the handicap of a bad ankle, and all he was able to do was to gain a time advantage over his opponent. Both men will be fighting hard in an attempt to defend their unblemished records.

Extension Worker Praised by Meyer

An address of appreciation for the services of Miss Kathryn Mavity Martin, former field representative for the University extension division, was delivered by Professor Harold D. Meyer, of the University sociology department, yesterday afternoon before a joint meeting of the Orange County Council of the Parent-Teachers Association and the Chapel Hill Parent-Teachers Association in the high school auditorium.

Attorney General A. A. F. Seawell spoke on "Schools and the Legislature." Mrs. Urban T. Holmes presented a talk on the "School Library," and directed a group of children in a demonstration.

Other features of the program were a dance by two fourth-grade girls, and an exhibit in the school library.

Glove Lacings

(Continued from page three)

feather; and Maynard Womer, welter. Maryland sends the other crown-bearer in Stewart McCaw. The Terp won the crown in the light heavyweight last year, but recently in the Md.-Va. meet, he fought in the senior middleweight.

* * *

Star Newcomers

A trio of newcomers featured SIC mitt circles this winter. All are undefeated, and most of their wins came via kayoes. These three are Jule Medynski, North Carolina junior middle; Ray Matulewicz, Duke senior middle; and Ivan Nedomatsky, Maryland lightweight. Little need be said of the former two.

The Old Liner knocked out all his men up until the final Virginia battle. Even then he floored his man twice in the first round for the count of nine each time. In his first fight of the year against Richmond U., he knocked his man clear out of the ring. Incidentally, a Washington Herald photographer snapped his camera just as the unlucky Richmond fighter was sailing horizontally through the two upper ropes. Nice fellow, this Ivan.

* * *

But That Is Not All—

But this group is not all the stars of the regular season. From the Tar Heel camp comes three more brilliant sophomores, on whom the burden of winning the title will rest. They are Marion Diehl, bantam; Joe Fisher, welter; and Maxie Novich, light-heavy.

From South Carolina comes the undefeated Lorenzo Taylor, the only bantam in the conference to hold a victory over the Tar Heel, Diehl. Virginia sends Marion Brooks to the 135, Bill McClung (probably) to the 155, and Fred Cramer, mammoth star of the heavies.

Duke furnishes Captain Lloyd to battle in the feather, with such stars as Rainey, Freddie Hall of V. P. I., and Ernie Eutsler, Carolina. Jack Kneipp will be well in the running as a lightweight, while Sully Grainger scraps in the heavies with Cramer, Carolina's Kanner, and Maryland's Gormley.

Senior Executives Chat

With President Jack Pool presiding, the senior class executive committee chatted again last night without reaching any definite decisions concerning the date for the junior-senior dance, the class gift, the band to play for the junior-senior dance, or commencement details.

According to Pool, definite action will be taken by the executive group next Thursday night at its regular meeting.

Varsity Basketball

(Continued from page three)

ney and held him to only one good foul shot.

Kaveny entered the game midway in the first half and put new life into the erratic Phantoms. He played a beautiful floor-game, both on offense and defense.

Mel Nelson again topped the point-making with his super-shooting, this time getting 11 points. He twisted his ankle late in the battle and was forced to retire.

Captain Aitken returned to his old scoring ways as he tallied four excellent field goals.

Although he was sadly lacking as far as points were concerned, Downey was the real sparkplug for the losers. His passing and defensive work stood out all the way. The two Kaydet guards, Haas and Raffo, were high scorers, each with two action and a couple of free shots for a six total.

A. S. Ch. E. Meets

Plans were made last night at the meeting of the American Society of Chemical Engineers for a senior inspection tour.

Jack Pruden, secretary of the society, gave an illustrated lecture on the eight-mile Cascade tunnel in Oregon.

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO SOCIOLOGIST VISITS HERE

The Institute of Research in Social Science announced yesterday the arrival of Dr. Donald Slesinger of the University of Chicago, a representative of the Social Science Research Council.

Yesterday Dr. Slesinger had luncheon with members of the institute's board of governors and conferred with members of the faculty and staff.

Lambeth to N. Y.

(Continued from page three)

Past records play a big hand in the final choice, regardless of the showing in the trial run. The Tar Baby stands an excellent chance of copping the final selection.

The American Maccabi team leaves March 16, going to Tel Aviv, Palestine, where the Jewish Olympics are held. On the trek back home, the Americans hold dual meets with most of the European teams. The tour lasts nearly two months.

Lambeth is planning to leave either today or tomorrow. If anyone knows of a ride, sharing expenses, to either Washington or New York over the week-end, please get in touch with Lambeth at the Ranson House or the sports department of the DAILY TAR HEEL, at 4351.

Boxing

(Continued from page three)

Captain Giddins will be fighting in his third Southern Conference tournament and is more than anxious to come home the proud wearer of a crown. He will have a huge task on his hands as the favorite to take this weight is Matulewicz of Duke.

The colorful Maxie Novich, who has been suffering from a terrible head cold, has improved somewhat in health and should be a slight favorite to annex the light heavy crown. Novich is turning in a beautiful record for his first season of varsity competition, and has yet to taste defeat. His chief problem will be the clever McCaw of Maryland.

Big Murray Kanner will be fighting in his first Southern Conference meet, and, although he has been beaten by some of the men he will encounter in the tournament, he should go a long way. He has improved considerably and is in excellent shape.

Community Club

The Community Club will meet at 3:30 this afternoon in the Episcopal parish house. The art department will be in charge. Mrs. Phillips Russell will give a demonstration of wood carving.

Murals

(Continued from page three)

Warren, g	Poe, g (4)
Moore, g (13)	Brown, g

Subs: D. K. E.—Morris; S. A. E.—McDonald.

A. T. O. (28)	T. E. P. (19)
Hawley, f (9)	Lessem, f (5)
Phillips, f (6)	A. Eisenberg (6)
Spencer, c (13)	L. Eisenberg, c
Parker, g	Murnick, g (2)
Fulghum, g	Ellisberg, g (4)

Subs: T. E. P.—Weisbrod (2), Goldberg.

Sig. Chi (35)	Theta K. Nu (26)
Rehm, f (11)	Priestley, f (5)
Barney, f (4)	Falk, f (2)
Clover, c (12)	MacPhee, c (8)
Neal, g (4)	Buffey, g (4)
Wyche, g	Stauber, g (4)

Subs: Sigma Chi—Bannon (4); Theta Kappa Nu—Schaper (3).

Sigma Nu (29)	Z. B. T. (12)
Lytle, f (2)	Stein, f (2)
J. Bost, f (8)	Sims, f
Hairston, c	Straus, c
Primrose, g (10)	Kalmanoff (6)
Lynch, g	Kind, g (2)

Subs: Sigma Nu—Fitts (1), T. Bost (2), Anderson (2), Hollingsworth (2); Z. B. T.—Zauber (2), Bluenthal.

D. T. D. (30)	Chi Phi (13)
Shores, f (11)	Voliver, f (7)
Currie, f	Bitting, f (2)
Rouiller, c (2)	Boone, c
Corwith, g (17)	Montsinger (2)
McCollum, g	Perry, g

Subs: Chi Phi—Credle (2).

Frosh Basketball

(Continued from page three)

points.

Start Slowly

At the start of the game the frosh missed repeatedly and only held a 4-2 lead after four minutes. However, with Potts leading the parade they brought the count to 21-6 and closed the half with a 26-9 advantage.

The first team added to the score at the beginning of the second half and when the substitutes were thrown in they continued the merry pace by scoring fast and often.

Johnson stood out for the second team, scoring four points in his debut on the floor. The game came to a brilliant close with the first Tar Baby outfit re-entering the contest and baffling the junior collegians with an exhibition of rapid passwork that netted eight points in the last three minutes.

This game ended a most successful season for the Carolina frosh, which saw 15 victories enter the scorebook in contrast to one defeat at the hands of State.

WHEN ALL ELSE FAILS I'm your best friend



I am your Lucky Strike



I am a friend indeed. A better friend than others, because I am made only of mild, fragrant, expensive center leaves. I don't permit a single sharp top leaf nor a single coarse bottom leaf to mar my good taste or my uniform mildness. I am a soothing companion, the best of friends.



LUCKIES USE ONLY THE CENTER LEAVES

CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE

They Taste Better

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GRAIL DANCE
9-12 P. M.
BYNUM GYM

The Daily Tar Heel

SCHENCK INITIATION
5:30 P. M.
GRAHAM MEMORIAL

SERVED BY THE UNITED PRESS

VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1935 | NUMBER 113

FRESHMEN DEFER PROPOSED HONOR COURT QUESTION

If Class Votes for Tribunal, It Will Also Name Method of Selecting Members.

PLAN FAVORED BY COUNCIL

The freshman class voted yesterday to pospone decision on the proposed honor court until it assembles again Monday morning. If the class decides to have such a court, it will then vote on the method for selecting the members.

Nick Read, chairman of the honor court committee, asked the freshmen to consider the following methods of selection and be prepared to discuss and vote on them Monday:

1. That the class delegate to the executive committee the power to elect the members of the council.

2. That the class allow the executive committee to nominate 22 men, from which the 11 men on the court will be elected by the class.

3. That the class elect a nominating committee from the entire class, with the president and chairman of the executive committee acting as ex-officio members, to nominate the 22 men.

Weathers States Approval

Virgil Weathers, president of the student body, speaking for the student council, told the freshmen, "We are heartily in sympathy with the proposed honor court and sincerely hope that it succeeds."

"Pete" Mullis, president of the freshman class, presided and called on Nick Read who presented the report of the honor court committee.

The honor court, as it is proposed, will have 11 men representing the five schools: four from the college of liberal arts, three from the commerce school, two from the engineering school, and one from both the pharmacy school and school of applied science. A member of the student council will act as an adviser.

Freshmen convicted of cheating in their own honor court will then have the opportunity of appealing to the student council.

Law Library Gets Full Data on Gold Cases

Briefs, Majority-Minority Reports, and Comments on Hand.

The law library now has the full reports on the gold clause cases on which the U. S. Supreme Court handed down an opinion this past Monday. These reports include the majority opinion as delivered by Chief Justice Hughes, and the dissenting opinion as delivered by Associate Justice McReynolds.

The library also has the briefs on the respective cases, prepared by Attorney General Cummings and heard by the Supreme Court on January 8 and 9. These reports and briefs, together with newspaper and magazine comment, may be secured at the law library desk. However, they cannot be taken out of the reading room.

Composition Exams

All students who plan to take the examination for the removal of composition conditions are asked to see Dr. H. K. Russell in 203 Murphey Monday from 10 to 11 a. m. or 3 to 4 p. m.

LAW FRATERNITY INITIATES TODAY

Judge Michael Schenck Will Be Inducted at 5:30 O'clock.

Judge Michael Schenck, associate justice of the N. C. Supreme Court, will be initiated into Vance Inn, University chapter of Phi Delta Phi, international legal fraternity, today.

The initiation will take place in Graham Memorial at 5:30 o'clock which will be followed by a banquet at the Carolina Inn.

Officers of Vance Inn are: William Vass Shepherd, Raleigh, magister; Peter Hairston, Advance, secretary; H. G. Connor, Jr., Wilson, clerk, and Frank Wilson, Winston-Salem, historian.

Among prominent alumni expected for the exercises are Judge E. E. Rives of Greensboro, and Judge George W. Connor, associate justice of the N. C. Supreme Court.

'Y' TO SEND NINE TO FAYETTEVILLE

Deputation Team Will Make 15 Appearances in Four-Day Stay; Leaves Thursday.

Nine campus leaders will represent the University Y. M. C. A. when it sends its deputation team to Fayetteville Thursday, according to an announcement from Harry F. Comer yesterday.

The team will make 15 appearances during its four-day stay in the eastern town. Its visit will include talks to clubs, churches, schools, and to a mass meeting Sunday afternoon of the boys of Fayetteville.

Personnel

Included in the team, which will leave Chapel Hill Thursday afternoon, are Lee Grier, Francis Fairley, Don McKee, Bill Yandell, H. F. Comer, and the James Dees quartet composed of Claude Ballard, John Walker, Harold Gavin, and Dees himself.

Comer and the quartet made the recent "Y" deputation trip to Dunn with Jack Pool, chairman of the Y. M. C. A. deputation group. Pool recently announced that a complete program with deputation trips planned for each week-end (excluding the period for examinations) was being drawn up.

Pool, as chairman last year, led his teams over the state contacting more than 25,000 people. He plans to beat his record with the new program outlined for the remainder of this year.

OPERA

A broadcast of two operas, "Don Pasquale" by Donizetti and "La Serva Padrona," by Pergolesi, from the Metropolitan Opera House in New York, will be heard in the choral room of the Hill music hall today at 1:40 p. m.

VANCE INN—ITIATION

White-wigged and black-robed figures presided over the initiation of students to Vance Inn of Phi Delta Phi, international legal fraternity, last night in Graham Memorial.

Those lawyers who were elected to the fraternity are Alex Andrews, Clement Bennett, Mark Dunn, Ralph Gardner, John Higby, Chapin Litten, Nicholas Powell, Virgil Weathers, and John Williams.

F. D. R. PROMISES PERSONNEL MEN

Huey Long Abuses Farley, Violates Press Release; House Pushes Bonus Issue.

Washington, Feb. 22.—(UP)—There was joy in the camp of the Democrats tonight, for they were promised today by President Roosevelt that a personnel man was to be appointed for each government board and agency. These job-finders will not only listen to Democratic Congressmen wanting jobs for their constituents, but they will listen respectfully.

Speaker of the House Joseph T. Byrns said that some 10,000 jobs would be available for superintendents and foremen of CCC camps.

The Senate and the House completed action on the Conally "hot oil" bill and sent it to Roosevelt for his signature.

Amendment Deleted

The House passed a $378,000,000 war department appropriation bill after removing an amendment previously voted which would have increased the army's enlisted strength by 11,000.

More than 100 representatives signed a petition to force a vote in the House on the $2,015,000,000 soldiers' bonus bill. If 217 sign within the next few days, a vote will be forced on March 11.

The Louisiana Loudspeaker, Huey Long, gave tongue tonight in the Senate to some of the most profuse and extreme abuse ever recorded from the floor of that assembly. Using everything included in his vocabulary short of repressed profanity, he denounced Postmaster - General "Big Jim" Farley as a "cheap . . . crook." He then proceeded to give excerpts from an ill-gotten press release of the speech that Farley is scheduled to make tomorrow.

Newspapers throughout the country refrained from quoting Long, holding that the Delta Dictator had violated an ethical trust.

Fiddlers, Bards to Have Three-Day Festival

Arranged by University Institute; Will Begin Wednesday.

A three-day old-time music convention, arranged by the Institute of Folk Music at the University, will begin Wednesday at Cranberry high school, near Elk Park, N. C., according to an announcement by Richard Chase, associate director of the institute.

String musicians, ballad singers, those who can sing the old time hymns of the "all-day singing with dinner on the grounds" type, and others who just wish to attend and listen-in are invited to the festival.

Fiddlers, banjo-pickers, and string bands will be featured on the opening day. Ballad-singing and old "love songs," traditional children's songs and other secular pieces will characterize the following day's program, and the third day will be given over to sacred music.

Infirmary

The following students were confined in the infirmary yesterday: Nancy Flanders, C. H. Woodburn, Irving Landon, Stewart Parker, W. M. Fletcher, R. F. Blount, J. P. Jenrette, and Ralph Gardner.

Political Union

Definite arrangements for the program of the first meeting of the newly-formed Carolina Political Union are not yet complete, Phil Hammer, temporary chairman, announced yesterday.

The hitch in the program has been the failure of speakers invited to participate to answer invitations. However, it is expected that definite plans will be announced in tomorrow's issue of this newspaper.

Monday night is the tentative date for which the first meeting of the union is to be held. This will be changed, however, if an outside political speaker cannot be obtained for that night.

The rest of the program will be given over to final organization of the new Union, Hammer announced. Proposals will be submitted for organization by the temporary committee appointed by the chairman for that purpose.

"Ancient Heritage" To Add To Author's Drama Achievements

Philip Parker's Play Is Among Three Originals to Be Presented Next Week.

Philip Parker, Carolina junior who came here this fall from Bowdoin, has received frequent recognition in his five months with the Playmakers. His original drama, "Ancient Heritage," will be presented next week on the Playmakers bill of new Carolina plays.

Parker first appeared before Carolina students last fall in the Playmakers' production of Karl Capek's "R. U. R." After having several of his originals produced experimentally by the Playmakers, Parker again came to the front with his portrayal of George Brent in the latest Playmakers production, Noel Coward's "The Young Idea."

Three-Play Program

His latest recognition with the Koch outfit was the announcement recently that his "Ancient Heritage" would be produced, along with two other outstanding originals: Patsy McMullan's "Cottie Mourns" and Ella Mae Daniels' "Yours and Mine," on the bill of new Carolina plays, scheduled to be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week.

His play concerns his native New England and New English aristocracy. The author's love for his own locale and its traditions led him to write a story depicting two members of his own family. These two women, Carrie and Sarah Bancroft in the drama, have carried on the traditions which have lasted through New England history since its beginning in 1620.

DR. GEORGE ADDRESSES STATE COLLEGE BODY

Dr. W. C. George of the University medical school addressed the faculty and graduate students in the biological departments of State College yesterday afternoon.

His paper was a discussion of some of the problems involved in contemporary investigations of the structure and function of the blood cells.

TAX SUBSTITUTE IS NOT APPROVED

Senate Committee Chairman Finds No Merit in Plan.

Raleigh, Feb. 22.—(UP)—At the conclusion of the hearings by a joint finance committee on the McDonald-Lumpkin sales tax substitute, indications were that none of its sections would be adopted.

Chairman Harris Newman of the Senate Finance Committee told the United Press, "Hearings have convinced me that there is no merit whatsoever in the plan."

The House in a lively session today debated the Senate resolution to invite former Governor Cameron Morrison to address a joint session. They finally passed the resolution, bearing an amendment changing the time to Wednesday at 8 p. m.

GRAIL GIVES HOP AT NINE TONIGHT

Freshmen May Attend Third Winter Dance; Wardlaw, Ex-Campus Boy, Will Play.

With another of a long line of distinguished orchestras that have originated at the University furnishing the music, the third Grail dance of the winter quarter will begin tonight at 9 o'clock in Bynum gym.

According to Simmons Patterson, treasurer of the Grail, freshmen will be admitted.

Since Jack Wardlaw left the University with his band they have toured Europe and have established themselves as one of the most popular bands on the eastern seaboard. At present they are on an extensive tour of southern colleges and universities from their winter location at the Hotel Patrick Henry in Roanoke, Va.

Vocalists Rate

Featured vocalists with the band are Lucile Gregory, Bob Bland and Roland McKellar. Bland was given an excellent rating by the Columbia Broadcasting system in an audition last summer over their network. Miss Gregory is one of the most outstanding feminine singers appearing with a southern orchestra.

The dance will last from 9 until 12 o'clock. Tickets are priced at $1 and are now on sale at Pritchard-Lloyd's, or they may be bought at the door tonight.

Knight Leaves Today To Meet Educators

Will Speak at Atlantic City Education Conference.

Dr. Edgar W. Knight, director of the summer session, leaves today for Atlantic City, N. J., where he will attend the winter meeting of the National Education Association, which begins Sunday.

Dr. Knight will speak to the executive committee of the National Society of College Teachers of Education.

He will also attend the meeting of the National Council of Education, prominent body to which he was elected last summer. He will return Wednesday or Thursday.

B. Y. P. U. Program

A group of W. C. U. N. C. students will conduct the weekly program of the B. Y. P. U. tomorrow night at 7 o'clock in the Baptist church.

NYE TO DISCUSS WAR PROFITEERS TOMORROW NIGHT

Prober of Munitions Companies Appears Here under Auspices of University Y. M. C. A.

SPEAKS FIRST IN RALEIGH

United States Senator Gerald P. Nye will address the Carolina student body tomorrow night in Memorial hall at 8 o'clock on the subject of "Munitions Profiteering, etc."

Nye's appearance at the University is being sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. The North Dakota senator will address a peace group in Raleigh tomorrow afternoon and will come to Chapel Hill for dinner tomorrow night in the Carolina Inn.

Was Chief Prober

"Munitions Profiteering, etc." will deal with the Senate investigation of the munitions industry in this country. The Senate investigation committee, which group Nye headed last summer, recently revealed startling facts concerning DuPont and other munitions manufacturers.

The Senator's lecture will give Carolina students a chance to hear from the "investigator" himself many of his findings. Nye, a leader of the minority in Congress, is an advocator of disarmament, provided the disarmament steps are taken by loyal citizens not biased by stock-contact with the munitions industry.

Glass Houses . . .

Nye opposed the recent bill that was defeated by Congress that the United States should join the World Court. He believes that America should clean up her own back yard before forcing herself and her plans for international peace on the rest of the world.

The North Dakota Congressman has become known as the "Progressive Republican." He has had an outstanding career as a journalist and entered national politics only during the last ten years.

BOOKSHOP HEARS RUSSELL TUESDAY

Writer-Teacher Will Give Regular Bull's Head Lecture.

According to an announcement from Elizabeth Johnson, director of the Bull's Head Bookshop in the Y. M. C. A., Professor Phillip Russell will appear on the regular Tuesday afternoon lecture program in the Bookshop next week.

Russell, author of several books and outstanding as a writer, will address the Bull's Head audience on "Preventive Writing."

The speaker is the teacher of the creative writing course. The class meets for two hours each Thursday night in the Bull's Head where the Tuesday lecture will take place.

FOREIGN BULLETIN

London, Feb. 22.—(UP)—Sir John Simon, English foreign secretary, planned tonight to hurry to Berlin, and possibly to Moscow, to act as a peace-maker between Russia and Germany.

The British government expressed alarm at the blunt charges of official organs in Moscow that Germany was hungry for war and that Hitler was preparing to seize territory in eastern and central Europe.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: JIM DANIEL

Saturday, February 23, 1935

PARAGRAPHICS

We see where there's quite a wet-dry debate over Hill's bill in Raleigh. All we can say is "Good luck, hill-billies."

Facts show that old Memorial Hall was "sentenced to be torn down by the Board of Trustees" in 1930. The old boys were tough in those days.

The Democrats have been warned not to try any more monkey business. We know the one about the monkey and the elephant, but this one about the monkey and the donkey is something new to us.

Justifying Public Service

Further justification of the belief expressed in this column recently that politicians are singing their swan song, and professional government experts are taking their initial bow, is to be found in the report of the commission on personnel of the Social Science Research Council. This report deals with the United States civil service system.

The commission is headed by President L. D. Coffman of the University of Minnesota and has been conducting hearings in London and several American cities. The British, French, and German systems of civil service have been studied, and other pertinent information has been compiled by Dr. Luther Gulick of the Institute of Public Administration at Columbia University.

In a nutshell, the report urges that some sort of a career system be established in our civil service so that young people of worthy aspirations can be assured of a life work, and the possibility of advancement to positions of responsibility and honor. A seven-point program which can be put into immediate effect for the improvement of the present service is presented which would greatly reduce the number of appointive offices, and somewhat increase efficiency among those offices which are already under civil service control.

As shown above the report is a reliable one consisting of tried facts and observations compiled and submitted by a group of men prominent in this field. It can be taken at face value as an opinion worth considering. From the social viewpoint a change such as that recommended would quite obviously be of untold value in its improvement of the administrative departments.

But from strictly our own personal viewpoint as college men and women we wholeheartedly wish to see this reform take place. It would open up to ambitious youth a new field of employment as first choice which had hitherto been a last resort because of the improbability of advancement to a position of authority.

There are many men and women of high calibre in college now who need but the added inducement of possible advancement and the chance to achieve distinction to persuade them to take up government work.

College students cannot reconcile what they will find after graduation with what they learn in school. But if civil service emphasized fitness and not popularity, this reconciliation would be possible.

We Don't See By the Papers

The results of English Instructor McNeir's experiment with one of his freshman sections was regarded by the campus at large as being delightfully funny. But there is something that must make those of more mature judgment and concern wonder how the modern college man can go surrounded by newspapers without managing to become acquainted with at least the names of the men who are making twentieth century history.

Those who failed to keep up with the Hauptmann trial can hardly be said to have missed very much. Yet, on the other hand, those who have failed to see by the papers that Mussolini is making preparations for a war, that President Roosevelt has been granted a huge sum of taxpayers' money to spend as he sees fit, that the biggest army appropriation bill since 1921 is before the House, and that a hundred other things of equally important nature are occurring these days, are certainly not in possession of a modicum of that interest in national and international affairs that is supposed to be a characteristic of the average mature mind.

Failure of Education

Training the individual so that he will be capable of solving the problems of life is the function of education, according to Dr. English Bagby. In a most interesting lecture, Dr. Bagby discussed with his class the success of the present undergraduate educational set-up in fitting students to meet the problems of life.

The fact that subjects rather than men are being taught was deplored and the teaching of things that will be of definite value to the youth in life was advocated. This teaching of subjects rather than men is the traditional method of the American educational system, supposedly descending from the old way of training men for the clergy used at Harvard University.

Dr. Bagby considered what the present system does or, rather, fails to do toward training young men and women to solve the vocational, social, parental, sex, and recreational problems which will sooner or later inevitably confront them. Most men have incomplete and in some cases erroneous conceptions of the profession they intend entering. It is the duty of education to provide some adequate means of telling them exactly what are the requirements and duties of various professions and just what these professions are like. In other words, education has failed unless it supplies men with very clear conceptions of their professions. The primary consideration of education is to equip the individual to meet the practical problems of life directly and the instilling of vast stores of information will mean nothing if the fundamental need is not met.

Our curriculum planners at the University are doing what they can to remedy the situation at Chapel Hill. We believe this University will be among the leaders in meeting the new demands of collegiate education.

Vassar In Shining Armor

"Puffing nonchalantly on their cigarettes," a delegation of women students from Vassar descended upon the New York state senate to protest against the bill introduced by Joseph Nunnan which would require all students entering state-financed institutions to take the oath of allegiance to the constitution. The Nunnan bill, which is aimed at withholding from Communists the right to higher education, deserves protest, without doubt. Whether is should come wafted amidst the fragrance of Toujours-Moi and Evening in Paris, and borne in the wake of a Murad, is a question of technique, however.

The Vassar girls may throw the weight of this argument in the affirmative. Maybe their charm will prevail against the unloveliness of the Nunnan bill, but all in all we have a sneakin' suspicion that the issue at stake may become in the minds of the legislators one of dilettantes' interest, rather than the vital principle which it represents.

As to the Vassar girls' claim that the Nunnan bill is an abridgement of freedom of speech, that may be. It may also be an "abridgement"—in so far as an incursion against the constitution is anything new these days—of the right of equal protection of the laws, granting of course that Communists, when they are not ogres, can still be citizens. But the truly odoriferous part of the bill is that it would hardly keep those Communists who were so minded to get themselves an education from entering state-financed colleges. Senator Nunnan's measure, we rather think, would only encourage perjury and self-misrepresentation. That should by all rights be more abhorrent to a nation conceived in liberty and tolerance toward political and religious beliefs than all the subversive tenets of Moscow.

Meanwhile, onward, Vassar girls! We only hope your well-meant efforts won't in the long run perfume the Nunnan bill for the delectation of New York's legislators.

WITH THE CHURCHES

Presbyterian

10 a. m.—Student class—Rev. Watt Cooper. Topic: "Violent and Non-Violent Force."

11 a. m.—Sermon—Rev. Donald H. Stewart. Topic: "A Preface to Religion."

7 p. m.—Student Forum led by A. H. Fotouhi, Persian student at the University. Topic: "The Religious Faith of the Orient." (The Forum will close in time for Senator Nye's address.)

Episcopal

8 a. m.—Holy Communion.

11 a. m.—Service and sermon—Dr. A. S. Lawrence.

United

10 a. m.—Student Bible class. Topic: "Saved from and Saved for."

11 a. m.—Sermon—Dr. W. J. McKee. Topic: "Walking in Integrity and Good Will."

7 p. m.—Student Forum led by W. S. Wilder. Topic: "The Student and the Future of the Negro."

Methodist

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.

11 a. m.—Worship and sermon—Rev. W. A. Jenkins.

7 p. m.—Student Forum discussion.

Baptist

10 a. m.—Student class—M. J. Hagood.

10 a. m.—Co-ed class—Mrs. E. T. Howell.

11 a. m.—Worship and sermon—Dr. O. T. Binkley. Topic: "Not a Sparrow Is Forgotten—Illusions or Reality."

7 p. m.—B. Y. P. U. for college students.

7 p. m.—Young People's Society for high school students.

Lutheran

10:15 a. m.—Sunday school discussion group led by Thomas Henson.

11 a. m.—Service—Rev. Roscoe B. Fisher. Topic: "This Believing World" (Graham Memorial).

Catholic

8:30 a. m.—Mass—Dr. R. J. Morissey, chaplain (Gerrard hall).

SPECIAL CONFERENCE PLANNED FOR SUMMER

During the week of June 17 a conference dealing with problems and tendencies in public school administration and conducted by eminent leaders in that field will be held in Chapel Hill by the Summer Session of the University of North Carolina.

Public school administrators in North Carolina and other southern states are being invited to the conference.

A special announcement giving further details will be issued soon, according to a statement of Dr. Edgar W. Knight, director of the consolidated summer session of the University.

PENDER TEACHERS TO HEAR DR. MacKINNEY

Dr. L. C. MacKinney of the University history department will speak Wednesday night to the Pender County Teachers Association, meeting in Burgaw.

Dr. MacKinney, who is the chairman of the faculty subcommittee working on the general course in the social sciences for the freshman year, will speak on the relation of the secondary curriculum and the college curriculum in social studies.

While in Burgaw, Dr. MacKinney will also present the plans for the summer session at the University.

L. R. Wilson, Former University Librarian, Will Lecture Here

Scheduled to Appear in Fifth Week of Summer Session.

Dr. L. R. Wilson, dean of the graduate library school at the University of Chicago, and for many years librarian and Kenan professor of library administration here, will be one of the guest lecturers at the approaching summer session, Director Edgar W. Knight announced yesterday.

Dean Wilson will be here during the fifth week of the first term and will participate in Education s107, "Education in the Program of Reconstruction," and also in Education s200, "The Curriculum, Instruction, and Administration of Higher Education."

He is an authority in the field of library administration, and is also greatly interested in the whole subject of reading and reading habits, in which field he has made some distinguished studies.

Dr. Knight also announced that Dr. William E. Givens, formerly superintendent of schools in Oakland, California, and now secretary of the National Education Association of the United States, will give two public lectures here August 19, during the second term of the summer session. Dr. Givens has been prominent in education in the United States for many years and is considered an energetic leader in that field.

Civil Service Exam

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an open competitive examination for the position of director of typography in the government printing office.

Applicants must have had certain practical printing experience and, in addition, at least four years of consistent employment by a printing or publishing house, in laying out and preparing complete "dummies" of proposed publications; in the creation and development of artistic designs, illustrations, title pages, book and pamphlet covers, lettering, and decorative design for reproduction by typographical processes; in the selection of stock and colors to be used, and in the setting of margins and otherwise planning of complete publications or jobs of commercial printing.

NEW PRESIDENT CHOSEN FOR JOHNS HOPKINS U.

Baltimore, Feb. 22.—(UP)—Isaiah Bowman, president of the American Research Council, was today elected president of Johns Hopkins University at a special meeting of the board of trustees.

Dr. Bowman will succeed President Joseph S. Ames, who will retire June 30 after 52 years of official connection with the University. Dr. Ames had previously announced his intention of retiring during the academic year in which he reached his 70th birthday.

ALUMNUS ACTS WITH LITTLE THEATRE GROUP

William Orrison, University student in 1927-29, has been chosen to play in a teacher guild production of "Merchants of Glory" for the Anniston, Ala., Little Theatre.

The play, directed by Fred Morrow, will be given on this evening. Orrison has been associated with the WFLA players in Clearwater, Fla., and is now living in Anniston. He has also appeared for the Little Theatre in "You Never Can Tell," and "The Perfect Alibi."

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

Saturday Feb. 23

1:00: "The Political Situation in Washington Today"—F. W. Wile, WBT.

1:15: George Hall orch., WBT.

2:00: Metropolitan Opera, WPTF; Louis Panico's orch., WBT.

5:00: Little Jack Little orch., WBT.

6:00: Dick Messner orch., WBT.

6:30: Eddie Dooley—Sports Reporter, WBT.

7:00: Bill Allsbrook orch., WBIG.

7:30: Beauty Parade—Walter Preston, baritone; Victor Arden orch., WABC.

8:00: Sigmund Romberg, conductor; Wm. Phelps, narrator, WLW; Roxy's Gang, WABC, KMOX.

8:30: Kay Kyser orch., WGN.

9:00: Richard Bonelli, tenor; Vocal Ensemble; Andre Kostelanetz orch., WBT; Radio City Party; Frank Black orch., John B. Kennedy, narrator, WPTF; Rose Bampton; Nathaniel Shilkret orch., WEAF, WLW.

9:30: The Gibson Family—Conrad Thibault; Don Voorhees orch., WLW; Studebaker Champions; Richard Himber orch., Joey Nash, vocalist, WBT, WABC.

10:30: Guy Lombardo orch., WJZ; "Let's Dance," 3-hour dance program, WEAF, WLW. California Melodies, WBT.

11:00: Glen Gray orch., WBT.

11:30: Wayne King orch., WGN.

11:45: Jan Garber orch., WGN.

12:00: Cab Calloway orch., WABC, WHAS.

12:15: Ted Weems orch., WGN.

12:30: Hal Kemp orch., WJZ, KDKA.

12:45: Kay Kyser orch, WGN.

Bread Loaf School Offers Scholarships

The Bread Loaf School of English, one of the graduate divisions of the famous summer sessions of Middlebury College, offers free tuition for the 1935 session to properly qualified applicants.

The scholarships are offered by the school in addition to the Bread Loaf scholarships offered by the Atlantic Monthly to the winners of the 1935 prize essay contest conducted under the auspices of that magazine.

The staff of the school is composed of distinguished lecturers and teachers who offer a well-rounded group of courses which lead to the M. A. degree.

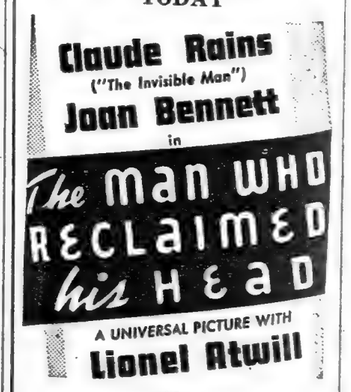
The Bread Loaf School is located in Middlebury, Vermont.

Henderson Speaks

Dr. Archibald Henderson spoke on George Washington before the Raleigh Kiwanis Club yesterday at noon.

CAROLINA

TODAY



—Also—
Comedy — Novelty

Giddins To Finals; Diehl, Medynski, Edwards, Semi-Finals

Fisher Loses Via TKO In Prelims, Bad Eye-Cut; Matulewicz, Duke, Loses

Novich, Kanner, Eutsler Lose Openers; Diehl Beats Dukester

Only Semi-Finals in Three Heavier Weights Held Yesterday.

(*Special to the* DAILY TAR HEEL)

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 22.—Only the semi-finals in the three heavier weights were completed here tonight in the Southern Conference boxing tournament, with Virginia and Maryland placing two each. North Carolina and Duke landed one each.

All the prelims were finished during a day of glove slinging before a capacity crowd. The semi-finals in the five lower divisions will be fought tomorrow and the finals will climax the tourney tomorrow night.

Matulewicz Beaten

Maryland's Lombardo furnished the big upset of the current tournament by taking a decision over Ray Matulewicz, the brilliant sophomore from Duke who was picked by all the experts to cop the middleweight crown.

North Carolina's captain, Sam Giddins, also reached the finals by pounding out a decision over Jean of W. and L.

Morty Caplin of Virginia, moving up to the lightheavyweight for the tournament, outpointed Maxie Novich of North Carolina to reach the finals tomorrow. The Tar Heel appeared weak, due to recent illnesses. The defending SIC champ, McCaw of Maryland, won over Powell of N. C. State for the right to oppose Caplin tomorrow.

Cramer of Virginia and Grainger of Duke won their semi-final bouts in the heavyweight division over Gormley of Maryland and Kanner of North Carolina, respectively.

The feature upset of the prelims was Captain Humphlett of South Carolina and his second round technical knockout of North Carolina's ace sophomore welterweight, Joe Fisher. The Tar Heel received a bad cut over the eye and the bout was stopped.

Marion Diehl won his prelim over Abe Alterman of Duke and will meet Lorenzo Taylor of South Carolina tomorrow in the semi-finals.

Ernie Eutsler lost his prelim fight to Clemson's clever Altman.

Jule Medynski and Johnnie Edwards of North Carolina advanced to the semis via the bye route.

Summaries:

Semi-Finals

Middle weight — Lombardo (Md.) over Matulewicz (Du), Giddins (NC) over Jean (W. and L.).

Light heavy weight — Caplin (Va) over Novich (NC), McCaw (Md) over Powell (NCS).

Heavyweight — Cramer (Va)

(Continued on last page)

FROSH WRESTLE DUKEMEN TODAY

Yearlings in Last Meet of Year; Ford and Love Risk Undefeated Records.

A short session yesterday afternoon consisting mainly of calisthenics, served as the final gathering at the Tin Can this year for the frosh grapplers. With this last workout, the Baby groaners completed training for the Duke team which they meet this afternoon.

Ten men will weigh in at Emerson stadium this morning at 10:30 and will then depart for the Duke gym for the meet to be held there at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The men making the trip to Durham are as follows: Patrick, Ehringhaus, Tankersley, Ford, Claypoole, Gibbons, James, Schulman, Love and Kaluk.

Ford and Love will attempt to complete undefeated seasons in their final collegiate encounter as freshmen. Gibbons and Tankersley will probably be afforded their last chance to score a yearling win, while Kaluk will attempt to gain his first fall in his third and last encounter as a frosh grappler.

The most probable lineup should find practically the same starters who wrestled in the last three encounters. Ehringhaus will begin the afternoon's bouts when he goes on deck representing the 118-lb class. The rest of the lineup will probably be as follows: 126-lb—Tankersley; 135-lb—Ford; 145-lb—Claypoole; 155-lb — Gibbons; 165-lb—James; 175-lb—Love, and unlimited—Kaluk.

FOOTBALLERS IN HARD SCRIMMAGE THIS AFTERNOON

Not Real Game, but Intensive Workout; Rookies Win Last Intra-Squad Contest.

PRACTICE IS NEAR END

Coach Carl Snavely plans to put his Carolina off-season gridders through an intensive scrimmage this afternoon. The workout, although it cannot be classified as a regulation game, will bear the earmarks of an intra-squad contest.

In a game played Wednesday for the benefit of student-faculty day, and also for the purpose of giving students and alumni a look at 1935 prospects, the rookie team composed of freshmen and reserves thoroughly outplayed the veterans and leading reserves from last year to gain a 6-0 win.

Rookies Win

The white clad team showed the vets a few points about all-round playing, never allowed them to come within the "Whites'" 20-yard strip, and led in first downs eight to three.

Randy Cooner, reserve halfback, and Art Ditt, freshman fullback, contributed fine performances for the winners.

"Babe" Daniel, center, and Tom Evins, tackle, both members of last year's team, have returned to winter drills after being out because of illness.

The scrimmage today, which will begin about 2:30 o'clock, will find practically the same lineup as used in previous intra-squad games—the veterans and leading reserves on the first string, the freshmen and the reserves on the second string.

Today marks the end of the sixth week of winter drills. Only one more week remains as the gridders are to lay up their togs March 2.

Mangum No. 1 Captures Dorm Title Over Swain

Alpha Epsilon, Betas, Lewis, and Mayflower Club Annex Victories Yesterday.

FRAT PLAY-OFF MONDAY

A fire-brand passing attack, coupled with a sterling defense, earned for the Mangum No. 1 intramural basketball team the dormitory league title and a berth in the campus championship game, as it defeated Swain Hall by a 30-21 margin yesterday afternoon.

The victors got off to a fast start, ringing up a 6-1 advantage for the first quarter and 15-4 for the half, limiting the opposition to a single field goal during that time. Fox led the early attack with three shots from action.

Waiters Rally

Swain started to rally after the intermission, coming to within two points of the Mangum team, but the sinking of numerous "crip" shots kept the latter out in front. It clung to a 17-13 margin for the third period.

The waiters had evidently put all they had into the third period spurt, for, with Vick leading the offense, the Mangum team went far out in front never again to be in serious danger. Thurman Vick topped the scoring with 11 points, while his teammate, Fox, was tied with Craver of Swain at six each.

Mangum scored 13 field goals and four out of 12 foul tries, while the losers tallied 8 field goals and converted 5 out of 13 fouls.

A. E.'s Win

Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Sigma chose to settle their differences on the big court, and the battle saw the former running away to score a 24-11 victory. Weinstein and Turk headed the

(Continued on last page)

Wrestlers Battle At Duke Today; Trackmen Run Tonight In A.A.U.

UMSTEAD FIGHTS IN 125-LB CLASS; LAST 1935 MEET

Gholson-Ardolino and Bonner-Chandler to Be Feature of Afternoon's Match.

BOTH EVENLY MATCHED

Nine varsity wrestlers accompanied by Coach Quinlan and Manager Francis Bowen, will leave by bus this afternoon from Emerson stadium at 12:45 o'clock for Durham, where the Tar Heels will battle Duke in their final dual mat test of the 1935 season.

The meet will follow a tilt between representatives of the two first year teams which is scheduled to begin at 2 o'clock. The men who will make the trip are Darden, Umstead, Lytle, Ward, Gholson, Bonner, Efland, Gwynn, and Ranson.

Outstanding Bouts

There will be two outstanding bouts on today's mat program. The feature match will bring together Gholson and Ardolino in the welterweight division. Ardolino and Stevenson, bantam performer, are considered the leading stars on the Blue Devil contingent.

Ardolino is undefeated to date and boasts victories over his Washington and Lee, VMI, and Davidson opponents. Gholson is the most improved man on the Tar Heel squad this year and he will undoubtedly make it plenty hot for the Duke 145-pounder.

Bonner-Chandler

In the 155-pound class another real scrap is expected between Bonner of Carolina and Chandler. Bonner has suffered only one defeat in two years of competition. Chandler's only loss was at the hands of Quarterman of Davidson two weeks ago. Bonner won a hotly contested match from the Presbyterian contestant last Friday. Although Bonner will be the favorite today, he will in all probability have his hands full with the Duke man.

Carolina will be greatly strengthened by the return of Frank Umstead, brilliant bantamweight. Umstead, who was unable to compete on account of skin ailments in the Davidson meet, has put on several pounds of weight and will get the call in the featherweight division.

If comparative scores are taken into consideration, Carolina and Duke are evenly matched. The Tar Heels defeated VPI, 23-9, in the season's opener; and then lost to State, 18-6; Washington and Lee, 28-0; VMI, 19-11; and Davidson, 16-14, on successive Saturdays.

Coach Add Warren's charges have yet to gain a victory. Opening against VMI, the Blue Devils were trounced, 26-5. Davidson walloped the Durham aggregation, 23-9, but the Dukesters gave the Washington and Lee

(Continued on last page)

State High Schools Will Meet in Tin Can In Finals Next Week

Class "A" and "B" Winners Battle Tuesday, Wednesday.

The finals in the North Carolina high school basketball races are to be played here in the Tin Can early next week, it was announced by E. R. Rankin, secretary of the State High School Athletic Association.

Class "B" finals are to be staged Tuesday night at 8 o'clock while the class "A" finals will be played Wednesday at 8 o'clock.

The battles for sectional championships have been very closely contested this year in all four divisions. The Western Class "A" title rested on the outcome of the High Point-Greensboro and the Charlotte-Salisbury games last night. In the east, the final winner remained undecided until the Durham-Raleigh game was over. Results of neither game were available last night.

In the lower class, the Dover-Cary game in the east and the Dobson-Cleveland tilt in the west were to decide the sectional winners.

ALUMNI MEETING

Carl Snavely, head coach of football, and J. M. Saunders, alumni secretary, will address alumni from Cabarrus county in Concord tonight.

Officers of alumni clubs of neighboring counties and a number of students home for the week-end are also expected to attend the meeting.

WILLIAMSON AND DISTANCE MEDLEY GROUP IN RACES

Fourteen Men to Represent Carolina in Charlotte Jay-Cee Games Monday.

CLOSE RACES EXPECTED

Harry Williamson and the 2900-meter medley relay team will get into action tonight in the national indoor championships of the A. A. U., being held in Madison Square Garden at New York City.

Williamson, on his fourth trip north this winter, will be pitted against the cream of the crop for the 1000 meters. Chuck Hornbostel, all-American in this distance, will lead the field, followed by such stars as Dawson and Sweet.

Relay Team

The four legs in the medley are, in order, the 400, 200, 800, and 1500 meters. "Red" Drake will handle the first lap, Floyd Higby the dash, Graham Gammon the third, and Ed McRae the anchor post. Penn and N. Y. A. C. will afford the strongest opposition in this distance medley.

Monday 14 track men will journey to Charlotte and the Jay-Cee games to be staged in the Armory that night. These men include those who went to New York, except Higby; and Charlie Hubbard, Tom Hawthorne, Bob Gardiner, Dick Gabori, Ed Waldrop, Jesse Parker, Tom Evins, Dick Bear, Roy Rosser, and "Red" Montgomery. They leave from Emerson Monday afternoon at 12:45 o'clock.

(Continued on last page)

Carolina Swordsmen Cross Sabres With William & Mary In Opener

Fencing Meet Tonight Marks Carolina Debut; Elmendorf, Toby, Kalb, Spies, and Snowden to Engage in Competition at Williamsburg, Va.; Tar Heels Victors, 10-7, Last Year.

Carolina makes its 1935 debut in another sport tonight when the fencing team matches strokes with the William and Mary aggregation at Williamsburg, Va. The statement in yesterday's edition of the DAILY TAR HEEL to the effect that the fencers were to meet their Virginian opponents last night was in error.

A veteran lineup, with the exception of Milton Kalb, will carry the Blue and White colors against William and Mary and hope for a repetition of last year's victory. In the dual match of last winter the Tar Heel swordsmen emerged on the long end of a 10-7 score.

Elmendorf Stars

Johnny Elmendorf, brilliant sophomore fencer, undefeated in last year's play, will lead the team against William and Mary. He will be ably supported by Brad Toby, who is coaching the players, Jack Spies, DuPont Snowden and Kalb.

At present this is the only scheduled meet for the Tar Heel squad as William and Mary is the only southern school to sponsor a fencing team. VMI, who defeated Carolina last year, has abandoned fencing, leaving Georgia Tech as the only other possible foe.

Three Weapons

The competition will be staged in three parts. Foils, epee, and sabre are the divisions in which the teams contend for honors. Last year Elmendorf copped two victories in the sabre and epee contest to score four points. Tobey also starred, taking two decisions in the epee event.

The team is anxious for a victory so that fencing may obtain a permanent grip in Carolina athletic activities. Fencing is an uninitiated sport in the south, and intercollegiate competition is expected to be the necessary boon to give it a foothold.

GRAIL DANCE
TONIGHT
Bynum Gym 9-12

Music by
JACK WARDLAW
And His Orchestra
Freshmen Admitted

Government Again Puts Men to Work On the University's Athletic Field

Work on the University's new intramural athletic field—begun under the C. W. A., suspended, resumed under the E. R. A., and again suspended — is again going forward. The passer-by sees the field peppered with laborers digging, laying pipes, filling ditches, rolling wheel barrows, and tugging pieces of lumber back and forth.

The on-again, off-again performance of the Government, with respect to this job, has been confusing. One day the inquiring newspaper reporter is told there is no money, and so the job must stop. Which is true. But then a message comes from Washington to Raleigh, and is passed on here from Raleigh, to the effect that fresh funds are available—and the laborers are called back to work.

"I believe the work will go on steadily now until it is finished, or certainly with not much interruption," said George H. Lawrence, Government relief representative in Orange county, yesterday. "This is one of those projects, left incomplete when the C.W.A. went out of existence, which the Government has decided to complete, and special provision has been made for the purchase of the necessary materials and for the skilled labor. The unskilled labor has to be paid for out of the regular relief funds, and it was the exhaustion of those funds that forced the suspension of operations last week."

A person looking at the field has seen very little progress in the last three or four weeks. That is because the work has had to do mostly with drainage. Now that the pipe lines are laid, and most of them are covered up, the construction of the bank of concrete seats will begin.

Garden Club to Meet

The Chapel Hill Garden Club will meet at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon in the Sunday school room of the Presbyterian church. Mrs. Clarence Heer will talk on raising flowers from seeds sown in the open ground.

Ribbons will be awarded in the following classes: (1) arrangements of bulb flowers, all of one kind; (2) arrangement of more than one kind of bulb flowers; (3) arrangement of flowering shrub or tree; (4) a plant or bulbs grown indoors; (5) collection of flowers and bulbs; (6) any arrangement other than those specified.

Every exhibit should be brought to the Sunday school room by 3 o'clock, with a card bearing the name of the member and the number of the class in which the display is to be entered.

Boxing Tourney

(Continued from page three)

over Gormley (Md), Grainger (Du) over Kanner (NC).

Prelims Summary

Bantam—Diehl (NC) over Alterman (Du), Hahn (Va) over Williams (Clem).

Feather — Birmingham (Md) over Tuttle (NCS), Altman (Clem) over Eutsler (NC).

Light — Nedomatsky (Md) TKO in first over Brooks (Va), Dawson (Clem) over Hudson (NCS).

Welter — Humphlett (SC) TKO in second over Fisher (NC).

Junior middle—Mann (Du) TKO in first over McClung (Va).

Middle—Lombardo (Md) over Stoddard (SC).

Track

(Continued from page three)

All the events in the Queen City will be close and exciting. Such stars as the following are to be on hand: Widmyer and Little in the dashes; Everett, Schuhle, and Slye in the hurdles; Evans and Bullard in the half-mile; Dunaj, Plummer, Frazier, and Bird in the two-mile; Williams and possibly Torrance in the shot put; Dunaj and Heritage in the Barrett Mile; Headley and Calhoun in the 1000-yard run; Pittman and Stroud in the pole vault; Arnold, Boucher, Wilkin, and Atkinson in the high jump, and Maryland's N. Y. A. C. record holding mile relay team.

"MENS INSANA—— IN CORPORE SANO"

Boston, Feb. 22.—(UP)—Among other things, "look as idiotic as you possibly can" if you want to be healthy.

That's the advice which Dr. Jay B. Nash, chairman of the department of health and physical education of New York University, gave the ninth state conference of directors and instructors of physical education here recently.

Other health "tips" included—relax, slouch, "walk with ease and find relaxation in rhythm."

Several Hundred Athletes To Be Here For SIC Indoor Track Carnival

Elaborate Plans Are Going Forward to Make Sixth Annual SIC Meet in Tin Can on Saturday, March 9, Best Yet; Numerous Teams Expected in All Four Divisions.

A check-up yesterday of probable entries indicated that some 300 individual performers, representing more than 40 teams, are planning to compete in the sixth annual southern indoor games. Plans are rapidly being carried out for the meet, to be held in the Tin Can, Saturday, March 9.

R. A. Fetzer, chairman of the game committee of the Southern Conference, and athletic director of the University, said today he was practically assured that all 10 conference teams would send entries.

Scholastic Group

In the scholastic division intentions of entering have been received from the following high schools: Greensboro, Durham, Raleigh, Goldsboro, Charlotte, Winston-Salem, Old Town, High Point, in North Carolina; Atlanta Boys' High, John Marshall High of Richmond; Asheville Boys' School, Woodberry Forest, Oak Ridge Military Institute, and Hargrave Military Academy.

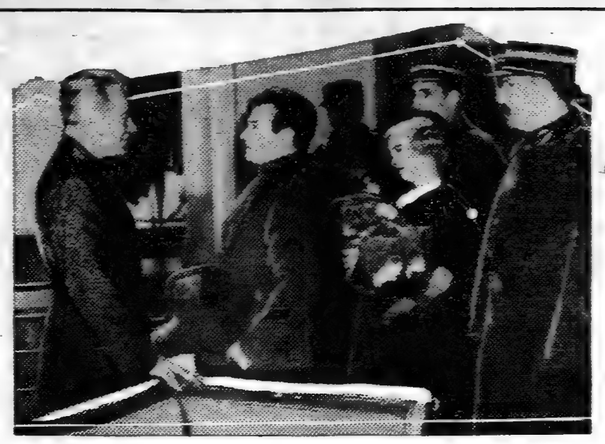
Non-conference schools expected to be entered are Catholic University and Georgetown University of Washington, D. C.; Richmond University; William and Mary; Furman University, Davidson College, Presbyterian College, and Wake Forest.

Frosh Teams

Freshman teams will be entered by practically all the conference and non-conference schools participating.

The games will be split into four divisions—Conference, non-conference, freshman and scholastic. Carolina won the title in the conference division last year, Catholic University in the non-conference, Duke in the freshman, and Atlanta Boys' High in the scholastic.

AT CAROLINA TODAY



Scene from "The Man Who Reclaimed His Head," now playing at the Carolina theatre.

Co-op Cleaners Audited

Mr. Haywood Weeks,
Chairman, Board of Directors,
Student Co-operative Association,
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Dear Sir:

I have audited the books and records of the Student Co-operative Cleaners for the year ended December 31, 1934, and submit herewith my report consisting of the following statements:

Balance Sheet	EXHIBIT A
Statement of Profit and Loss	EXHIBIT B
Mortgages Payable	SCHEDULE 1

Comments

Notes Receivable—This note is dated December 16, 1934, payable on demand, with interest at 6%. It is signed by the Student Co-operative Store, with the three directors as trustees. In my opinion this is not sufficient security for the protection of the Cleaners. I feel that until the members decide to merge the two organizations, they should be kept entirely separate, and that all transactions between them should be on the same basis as those between any other business organizations.

Accounts Receivable—This consists of the following items:

Due from Fraternities—cleaning	$119.90
Power deposit	25.00
Other receivables	14.45
Total	$159.35

Equipment has been depreciated at the following annual rates, the amount of depreciation being based on the actual number of months used. For example the new truck was purchased on December 11, so only $13.92 has been reserved. Since the former truck owned was of little value, no depreciation was considered.

Cleaning equipment	
New	16.66%
Second hand	20
Delivery truck	25

As shown on Exhibit A, a surplus of $845.79 was accumulated during the first year. While the object of the association is to render service at cost, I believe that this first year profit is justified, as some surplus may be needed for future contingencies.

The board of directors, particularly the chairman, has done a tremendous amount of work in launching this enterprise, and deserves much credit. The only compensation received by any director has been free cleaning service, with the exception of one member, who was paid 25 cents an hour for services rendered for a short time during the summer as clerk and truck driver. I recommend that the chairman of the board be voted a reasonable monthly salary for the service which he is now rendering, this expense to be shared by the Cleaners and the Store.

I HEREBY CERTIFY, that, to the best of my knowledge and belief, the enclosed Balance Sheet correctly presents the financial condition of the Student Co-operative Cleaners as of December 31, 1934, and that the enclosed Statement of Profit and Loss reflects true results of operation for the year ended that date.

Very truly yours,
ROBERT H. SHERRILL,
Certified Public Accountant.

EXHIBIT A

STUDENT CO-OPERATIVE CLEANERS
Balance Sheet
DECEMBER 31, 1934

Assets		
Current Assets		
Cash	$ 346.55	
Note Receivable—Co-operative Store	900.00	
Accounts receivable	159.35	$ 1,405.90
Fixed Assets		
Cleaning equipment	$ 2,447.68	
Less: Reserve for depreciation	314.46	$ 2,133.22
Delivery truck	$ 668.00	
Less: Reserve for depreciation	13.92	654.08 2,787.30
Deferred Charges		
Prepaid interest	$ 16.50	
Prepaid insurance	15.50	
Supplies on hand	78.12	110.12
Total Assets		$ 4,303.32
Liabilities		
Current Liabilities		
Mortgages payable (Sch. 1)	$ 1,077.49	
Accounts payable (All paid in Jan.)	598.04	
Total Liabilities		$ 1,675.53
Net Worth		
Memberships	$ 1,782.00	
Surplus—From Exhibit B	845.79	
Total Net Worth		$ 2,627.79

EXHIBIT B

STUDENT CO-OPERATIVE CLEANERS
Statement of Profit and Loss
YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1934

Income		
Cleaning and pressing		$10,037.66
Alterations		274.15
Trucking		30.75
Rental		276.00
Interest		10.90
Total Income		$10,629.46
Expense		
General Administration		
Salary—Manager and clerks	$ 1,816.87	
Installation of accounting system	20.00	
Auditing and bookkeeping	210.00	
Supplies	21.80	
Telephone and telegraph	90.70	
Advertising	68.09	
Rent	840.00	
Taxes	103.75	
Occupancy Expense	38.13	
Interest	26.41	
Other expense	31.50	$ 3,267.25
Cleaning and Pressing		
Salaries and wages—Cleaners	$ 2,413.29	
Salary—Tailor	533.35	
Cleaning supplies	898.09	
Bags, hangers, etc.	333.93	
Light, power, water	696.36	
Repairs and maintenance	314.88	
Depreciation	314.46	
Other expense	21.45	5,525.81
Delivery Expense		
Salary—Driver	$ 496.05	
Gas and oil	315.84	
Repairs and maintenance	132.30	
Taxes	17.00	
Insurance	15.50	
Depreciation	13.92	990.61
Total Expense		$ 9,783.67
Net Profit—To Exhibit A		845.79

SCHEDULE 1

STUDENT CO-OPERATIVE CLEANERS
Mortgages Payable
DECEMBER 31, 1934

	Due	Amount
Hoffman Machine Co.	January, 1935	$ 31.35
Kelly Iron Works	$ 23.00 per month	229.00
Securities Investment Co.	14.68 per month	161.57
Singer Sewing Machine Co.	9.43 per month	55.57
Bank of Chapel Hill	100.00 per month	600.00
Total to Exhibit A		$ 1,077.49

Murals

(Continued from page three)

winners, while May and Rennie did best for Kappa Sigma.

The Betas returned to the victory path after a two-game leave and finished its season by routing S. P. E., 48-15. Trip Rand took the day's scoring prize with 26 markers.

Lewis battled through a difficult game with the Locals, but finally emerged the victors by a 29-27 margin, and with Brady paving the way, the Mayflower Club took the Pharmacy five into camp by a 28-23 margin to round out the afternoon's game.

The summaries:

Mangum (30)	Swain Hall (21)
Henson, f (5)	Allen, f (3)
Vick, f (11)	Burton, f (3)
Fox, c (6)	Wright, c
Freeman, g (4)	Brown, g (1)
Barnwell, g (4)	Thomas, g (3)

Subs: Mangum No. 1—Rhodes; Swain Hall—Little (5), Craver (6), Cook.

A. E. (24)	Kappa Sigma (11)
Weinstein, f (6)	Rennie, f (2)
Shalom, f (2)	Townsend, f
Singer, c (3)	May, c (5)
Levine, g (4)	Fulton, g (2)
Turk, g (9)	Steele, g (2)

Subs: Alpha Epsilon—Mark.

Lewis (29)	Locals (27)
Collins, (5)	Davenport, f (9)
Hawks, f (6)	Brown, f
A. Parker, c (6)	Woodard, c (3)
Lawlor, g (8)	Seawell, g (6)
Derrickson, g (2)	Terry, g (2)

Subs: Lewis—D. Parker (2); Locals—Warner (7), P. Woodard.

Betas (48)	S. P. E. (16)
Rand, f (26)	Chestnutt, f (2)
Leak, f (3)	Taylor, f
Van Hecke, c	Sawyer, c
Fletcher, g (4)	Pitts, g (5)
Williams, g	Davison, g (5)

Subs: Beta Theta Pi—Abernethy (11), Dunn (4); S. P. E.—Parker (4).

Mayflower (28)	Pharmacy (23)
Collins, f (2)	K. Edwards, f (7)
Bagwell, f (10)	P. Woodard (6)
Brady, c (6)	J. Woodard, c (4)
Walker, g (6)	Warner, g (4)
Holland, g (4)	W. Edwards (2)

Subs: Mayflower Club—Adelman.

Varsity Wrestling

(Continued from page three)

Generals a close shave before bowing 19-11, victories via the fall route in the last two matches turning the tide in favor of the Virginians.

The probable starting lineup for Carolina will be as follows: 118—Darden; 126—Umstead; 135—Ward; 145—Gholson; 155—Bonner; 165—Captain Efland; 175—Gwynn and unlimited—Ranson.

Grumman, Kiwanian

R. M. Grumman made an official visit to the Louisburg Kiwanis Club last night. He is lieutenant-governor of the fifth Carolinas district of Kiwanis International.

WANTED

Ten thousand more patrons at the University Barber Shop on Main Street, two doors below Pritchard-Lloyd's.

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POLITICAL UNION
TOMORROW—8:15
GERRARD HALL

The Daily Tar Heel

SERVED BY THE UNITED PRESS

SENATOR NYE'S ADDRESS
8 P.M.
MEMORIAL HALL

VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1935 | NUMBER 114

U.N.C. WILL HEAR ABOUT MUNITIONS INQUIRY TONIGHT

Gerald P. Nye, North Dakota Senator, to Discuss Congressional Probe.

WILL SPEAK AT 8 O'CLOCK

Tonight at 8 o'clock in Memorial hall, Carolina students will hear the facts concerning Congress's last summer investigation of the American munitions industry from the mouth of the North Dakota Senator who headed the investigation, Gerald P. Nye.

Under the sponsorship of the University Y. M. C. A., Nye will appear here tonight after making a similar lecture on "Munitions Profiteering, Etc." in Raleigh this afternoon.

Reported Last Fall

The Senator's address to the Carolina audience will deal with the Senate investigation of DuPont and other American armament makers. Nye and his group made startling revelations to the United States last September when the committee made its report to Congress.

Nye, with an outstanding career as a newspaperman, entered national politics during the 1920's when he was appointed to fill a Senatorial vacancy in Congress. Since then he has advanced to the leadership of the minority in Congress and has become known as the "Progressive Republican."

Voicing a reason for his opposition to the United States' entering the World Court, Nye recently told a Philadelphia audience that the United States should clean up her own backyard before she forced herself and her peace projects on other nations.

PLAYERS TO HOLD TRYOUTS TUESDAY

Seven Plays Will Be Presented on Next Playmakers Experimental Bill March 7.

Seven plays will be presented on the second bill of experimental dramas by the Carolina Playmakers March 7. Tryouts for the casts will be conducted Tuesday afternoon in the theatre at 4:30 o'clock.

According to Samuel Selden, technical director of the Playmakers, 12 original dramas have been submitted by students in the University's playwriting courses for consideration on this second bill of experimentals. The seven plays to be chosen will be announced tomorrow.

Second Half of Quarter

Five experimental dramas were presented several weeks ago on the bill for the first half of the quarter's work. The coming productions will represent the second half of the quarter, according to Selden.

Tryouts are open to all, and people who have not yet become associated with the Playmaker group are especially invited to participate. Appearing in an experimental drama gives credit toward the Playmakers' annual mask award, announced Selden.

B. Y. P. U. Program

Several W. C. U. N. C. students will conduct the weekly program of the B. Y. P. U. at 7 o'clock tonight at the Baptist church.

Karl Fussler Says Observatory Here Was The First Owned By U.S. College

Medical Professors Back from Reunion

Dr. C. S. Mangum and Dr. W. deB. MacNider, both of the University medical school, have returned from the annual reunion of the graduates of the old North Carolina University medical school, which took place at Fayetteville, February 22.

The reunion was unique in that all the doctors that attended are graduates of a school which no longer exists. The University medical school, which was in Raleigh, was in operation only from 1903 till 1910.

In that time it graduated some physicians who today stand at the top of their specialties. Among them are Dr. J. A. Farrell, medical director of the Rockefeller Foundation; Dr. Marshall C. Guthrie, surgeon in charge of Indian affairs for the United States government; Dr. C. S. Mangum, dean of this University's medical school, and Dr. W. deB. MacNider, also of the University.

On the program were Dr. H. A. Royster and Dr. J. W. McGhee of Raleigh, both of whom were members of the faculty of the old medical school.

Joseph Caldwell Purchased $6,000 in Equipment for Early Research in Astronomy.

"As far as I have been able to find out," said Dr. Karl H. Fussler of the physics department, "the University had the first astronomical observatory of any institution in America. It was built by Joseph Caldwell, first president of the University, after he had gone to England and purchased $6,000 worth of physical apparatus."

Dr. Fussler referred to Kemp P. Battle's "History of the University of North Carolina," which records President Caldwell's observatory as being the first "connected with an institution of learning in America, that of Professor Hopkins at Williams College being in 1836," five years after the completion of the University's observatory.

Site of Observatory

"We have located the approximate site of the observatory," said Dr. Fussler. "It is near the varsity tennis courts. As I understand it, there used to be a hill there which was leveled off in marking the courts," the physics professor said. "I should like to see an appropriate marker or monument erected there by some senior class to keep something of historical importance in peoples' minds," Dr. Fussler added with emphasis.

Dr. Fussler at the present time is at work identifying the surviving pieces of the apparatus housed in the observatory. "Some of the old instruments and equipment are still used by the physics department," said Dr. Fussler. Among the various pieces still in use Dr. Fussler named a leyden jar, an instrument with two large spherical mirrors, a pair of discharge handles for electrical discharges, and an instrument called an armilary, a device for visualizing the heavens in relation to the earth, which he considered historically valuable.

Arc Scale

Dr. Fussler went on to describe an arc scale which he had resurrected from one of the telescopes purchased by Presi-

(Continued on last page)

FIRST-YEAR CLASS VOTES TOMORROW ON HONOR COURT

Freshmen to Make Final Decision on Tribunal at Assembly.

The freshman class will vote in assembly tomorrow on the honor court proposed to them last Friday by Nick Read, chairman of the honor court committee.

Should the class accept the plan at the meeting today they will also vote on the method of selecting the 11 members of the court. Three methods have been proposed: selection directly by the executive committee, selection by the class from 22 candidates nominated by the committee, and selection by the class from 22 candidates nominated by a committee elected by the class, with the class president and chairman of the executive committee acting as ex-officio members.

The plan, approved by Virgil Weathers, president of the student body, would vest in the court the power of trying all cases of violation of the honor code arising in the freshman class. Decisions would be subject to appeal to the student council.

FOREIGN BULLETIN

Asuncion, Paraguay, Feb. 23.—(UP)—Angered by the course that the League of Nations took in attempting to settle the Bolivia-Paraguay conflict, those two nations resigned from the League today.

P. U. Board!

A special meeting of the Publications Union Board has been called for tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock in the seminar room of Bingham hall, it was announced yesterday by Claude Rankin, president. All members of the board are urgently requested to be on time as important action will be taken regarding the circulation of the Daily Tar Heel.

GRIER AND McKEE LEAD DISCUSSIONS TOMORROW NIGHT

Y. M. C. A. Cabinets Will Consider Pros and Cons of Capital Punishment.

"Y" TO PLAN DEPUTATION

Y. M. C. A. Members J. C. Grier and Don McKee will lead the "Y" cabinet discussions tomorrow night at 7:15 o'clock when the respective groups resume their study of social problems.

Grier will address the junior-senior group on the subject of "Capital Punishment." Grier was scheduled to deliver his address on the same topic last Monday night but postponed his talk until tomorrow's meeting.

"Similar Topic"

McKee, in the sophomore cabinet, will take up a similar topic, "Should Capital Punishment be Abolished?" He will present both sides of the question and will point out the distinct advantages of abolition.

The "Y" groups will consider the report of the deputation team committee which has scheduled a Y. M. C. A. trip to Fayetteville for the coming week-end; the matter of visiting the North Carolina state penitentiary in Raleigh, in connection with their study of crime, will also be taken up in the meetings tomorrow night.

For the entire winter quarter, the "Y" cabinets have been studying "Social Disorganization" and two more speakers have been scheduled to address the groups on the remainder of the quarter's program. President of the "Y" J. D. Winslow will appear before the upper group next week to lead the discussion on "Juvenile Delinquency."

COMPOSITION CONDITIONS

All students who plan to take the examination for the removal of composition conditions are asked to see Dr. H. K. Russell in 203 Murphey hall tomorrow morning from 10 to 11 o'clock or tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock.

Fun To Be Fooled

By MAC SMITH

Blond-headed Freshman John Leach leaned back in his chair down in Everett dorm.

"Go ahead, boys," he said to the assembled group, "go ahead and have some. There's plenty of it, so help yourself."

Leach proceeded to pass around the large candy box filled with enough goodies to please the most hard-boiled football senior. The box had come direct from the pantry of President Frank Porter Graham.

Now it had happened after this fashion. Leach, like all good freshmen, was studying awfully hard last week when the piercing voice of the dorm store-keeper had called him down to the phone.

The victim rushed down and a soft voice told him he was wanted at President Graham's mansion . . . a party or something. Leach frocked up and hurried out to the edge of town. He was goin' to see Dr. Frank.

A smooth little man met Leach at the door and invited him inside. Except for Dr. Frank, Leach was alone in the great house.

Fifteen minutes passed and Leach was enraptured with the warm cordiality of Dr. Frank. Then the president arose and offered his apologies . . . some work to do . . . would Leach make himself at home and browse about the library.

The young freshman felt ill at ease. "Didn't you call for me to come around?" he said.

Dr. Frank turned with a questioning "No."

Leach gulped and then Dr. Frank smiled . . . joke victim for 34-35 had at last turned up.

"Come on, young man, and we'll fix things up." Whereby Dr. Graham led young Leach to the pantry and between the two a feast was made . . . milk and chicken, cake and a few candies.

"And take this with you," said Dr. Graham. It was a huge box of goodies straight from the hands of the president.

Leach stepped out in the fresh Carolina air, whisked over to Everett and called in the scavengers to feast once more off the president's candy box. Some joke, eh, boss?

Former N. C. Sales Tax Director Will Speak To Political Union

Debaters Will Meet Wake Forest Here

Francis Fairley, and W. C. Durfee of the University debate squad will meet a debate team from Wake Forest tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock in Gerrard hall.

The local debaters will take the negative on the query: Resolved, that nations of the world agree to prevent the shipment of arms and munitions.

This will be the return encounter for the debate Friday night at Wake Forest in which Norman Kellar and Don Seawell of the University argued the affirmative for the same query.

The visiting team will arrive here tomorrow afternoon and will be entertained at dinner afterwards.

Having debated the same query on several previous occasions, Durfee and Fairley are expected to be quite familiar with the question.

PLANS COMPLETE FOR ART COURSE

Southern Art Projects Will Sponsor Painting and Art Class at University.

Plans for the fourth event in the Southern Art Projects program for North Carolina, the watercoloring course to be taught for three weeks beginning March 25 by Eliot O'Hara, artist, teacher, and author of "Making Watercolor Behave," have been completed, R. M. Grumman announced yesterday.

The course in the technique of watercolor painting will include the following topics: abstract brush drill, values (light and darkness), warm and cold color, tree strokes, application of brush strokes to landscape, the spectrum, neutralization of color, tree shadows on a white house (method of showing form by lighting), geometric shapes and painting, recessions into space, transitions, memory sketches, and review with some notes on composition.

Criticism of students' work will be made three times during the course, usually on rainy days when the class is unable to get out of doors. Balance, alignment, direction, scale, and rhythm will be considered in the criticism of students' pictures.

Anyone over 14 years old, regardless of previous art training or experience, is eligible to enroll. The classes, however, will be limited in enrollment.

The cost of the course is $5 for tuition, $8 for materials. University faculty members and their families, students, and members of Miss Tuttle's art classes are exempt from the tuition charge.

Registration blanks and further information may be obtained from Grumman at 312 South.

BROADCAST

A broadcast of the Brahms cycle, featuring his Second Symphony, played by the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Arturo Toscannini, may be heard in the choral room of the Hill music hall this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The concert will come from Carnegie hall in New York and is the second in the Brahms cycle.

HARRY McMULLAN TALKS TOMORROW

Present Chairman of State Industrial Commission to Make Address on "Taxation."

NEW GROUP TO ORGANIZE

Harry McMullan, chairman of the state industrial commission and former director of the state sales tax, will speak at the first meeting of the newly-formed Carolina Political Union in Gerrard hall tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock on "Taxation."

McMullan is regarded as the outstanding authority in North Carolina as regards the sales tax and its application in North Carolina. He delivered a speech before the North Carolina Club recently on the subject and was well received by a large campus audience.

Organization Meeting

The first meeting of the Union will probably differ from the subsequent gatherings, as it combines an organizational session with the presentation of an outside speaker.

There will be no debate or discussion on the issue following McMullan's speech, as it is expected that the creation of the organizational plans will consume a large portion of the evening.

Proposals Ready

Proposals for organization and procedure have been drawn up by a committee appointed by Phil Hammer, temporary chairman, and will be presented tomorrow night.

As tentatively planned subject to ratification or rejection by the Union, the proposals call

(Continued on page two)

ICKES DEPLORES CONGRESS' DELAY

President's Works Relief Plan Under Fire; Ickes Points Out Country's Needs.

Washington, Feb. 23.—(UP)—PWA Administrator Harold L. Ickes stressed the national need for public works tonight as he termed the Congressional delay on the President's works relief bill as "most unfortunate."

The energetic public works chief announced that a preliminary survey of the nation had uncovered more than $8,500,000,000 in available projects, besides the $3,000,000,000 already on file.

Meanwhile . . .

Meanwhile President Roosevelt's legislative program, including his works relief appropriation, was jeopardized in turn by a bolting Senate and a rebellious House. The New Deal is evidently on the defensive on all fronts.

The administration is obviously depending on the folks back home to chastise the Senate. A strict enforcement of rules is to be the prime defense against rebels in the House.

FORUM POSTPONED

The third lecture of the series of winter forums sponsored by the Presbyterian church, scheduled for tonight, has been postponed because of Senator Gerald P. Nye's address.

Professor J. A. Spangler of Duke University was to have spoken on "The Christian and Communism."

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: JIM DANIEL

Sunday, February 24, 1935

PARAGRAPHICS

"'Y' to Send Nine to Fayetteville." With that quartet, it looks like a real bawl club with a stellar second-bass.

We see where there will be some old-time music down at Cranberry high school. Think we'll go down just to fiddle around.

The opinion that one needs lots of crust and skads of dough to go to the Bread Loaf School of English is probably half-baked.

We're Sick

Sitting in the editorial office of this newspaper yesterday morning, we received within one hour over ten complaints from persons on the subscribers' list who have not received their copy of the DAILY TAR HEEL regularly.

Some of the complaintants were irate; one has received only four copies since the Christmas holidays. Friday a letter from the firm which gives the paper its bulk of national advertising showed that it received six copies in the whole of December, four for January, and two for February. It is meant to get daily issues.

The editorial staff of this newspaper kicks as much as the subscribers. We're getting tired listening to complaints; we're getting sick of not having enough copies to read ourselves after the impassioned public purloins our office; and the business staff next door is just as upset.

The circulation manager is appointed by the Publications Union Board and is responsible to it only. But the Publications Union Board cannot see what we can, or else it doesn't, and the circulation manager has been remonstrated but not dealt with decisively.

As long as the circulation manager is responsible to the Publications Union Board, the same result will occur. There is no incentive for efficiency because the salary is uniform each week, the responsibility is far-removed, and the chances for more-than-occasional slips are legion.

We wish something would be done about the situation. And, in addition, that the circulation manager be made responsible to the DAILY TAR HEEL, which is concerned, rather than to the Publications Union Board, which is also concerned but not always able to experience the rattle in the publication machinery when one of the cogs slips awry.

Loyalty To What?

The William Randolph Hearst papers, standing for "Loyalty to America," named 24 prominent American educators who are allegedly hand-in-hand with the Soviet government and are spreading Communistic propaganda throughout American institutions of learning.

Frank P. Graham is on the list, as is our Professor Howard W. Odum, outstanding sociologist. And so is Harry Woodburn Chase, now chancellor at New York University and formerly president at the University of North Carolina.

Mr. Hearst would not answer the questions of the American college editors recently, but he will attack the college heads because they are open-minded. Mr. Hearst is a die-hard propagandist and had better define Americanism before he attacks the un-Americans.

The Union Is Begun

The Carolina Political Union will meet in its first real session tomorrow night. It is expected that over 100 students and faculty members will be in attendance as the newest campus organization becomes a reality.

We have stressed the importance of such a group in these columns before. The committee which has drawn up proposals has represented all points of view and it is expected that a minimum amount of debate will be necessary in the creation of a skeleton plan for organization.

The political union can easily and will probably become one af the most powerful organizations on the campus. It deals with current problems, it recognizes the minority, it fosters individual opinions as well as group action, it tends to crystallize public sentiment.

In the whirling social and economic order of today, students must become conscious of their part in the social revolution which characterizes our government and our nation. When the youth can hear facts and shout its opinion and band together in a crystallized consciousness, it can more easily realize its responsibility.

We hope there is a large turnout tomorrow night. The union's program should tend to become a major undergraduate force in Chapel Hill.

Freedom To Complain

The revised curriculum is purported to take care of individual needs, interests, and abilities. An undergraduate dean and a council for each of the four divisions will see to it that students are pursuing educational paths compatible with their personalities and conducive to their intensest application.

If this individual consideration will be granted, we have an additional freedom which we believe the student must enjoy to get the most from the revised set-up, which is changing with the changing economic and social order. This new freedom is the privilege of the student to report grievances or suggestions against a faculty member which are hindering his obtaining a maximum of good from the course.

There are professors who teach nothing more than what is in the text, whose lectures are dry and whose interest in the class is nil. We understand how professors could slip into the rut of routine exposition; but for the student who wants to learn the cut-and-dried discourse is a negative influence in the educational procedure.

So, as the curriculum is re-examined to meet the changing conditions, why cannot the teachers be re-examined also? We feel that the modern generation of students is fairly conscious of its responsibilities in the new order and to express his demands as to his instructors is to manifest this consciousness and to warrant his complaint a proper treatment and consideration.

The Court And the Code

Freshmen are ruminating over the week-end on the proposed honor court for their class. Tomorrow the first-year men will vote on the tribunal and if it is favored, they will decide the methods by which members shall be chosen.

It has been gratifying from the first to see the newest additions to the campus manifest such an interest in the basic tradition of this institution, the basic code of its organization. There may be reasons for the non-establishment of the court and there may be just as many supporting the tribunal, but we are not to say.

It is the freshmen's business and they will handle it as they see fit. Honor cannot be dictated; it must be felt spontaneously and sustained by force of belief. Whatever the freshmen do tomorrow, we feel that they are justified in doing for they have already shown that the honor code is their code and whatever movement has been made has been prompted by a spirit of co-operation in enforcing it.

Students Of a Racket

United States Senator Gerald P. Nye will speak tonight in Memorial hall on "Munitions Profiteering, etc." Carolina undergraduates at last have the opportunity of hearing the facts of one of the modern age's greatest malpractices exposed by the man who knows more about the subject than any man in America.

We will not go into the story of munition grafters because the material has been re-hashed many times. We can say, however, that University students should not be disappointed when Senator Nye states the case; he is not one to suppress facts which he believes are self-evident indictments against Americans who are traitors to their country, guilty of treason, and suckers of public blood, in the guise of being public-spirited members of a successful class of American business men.

Senator Nye is fearless. So should we all be, but we're not. It is in the creation of a new generation on straight-forward, fearless young Americans, though, that Senator Nye's public presentations can be vastly important. Tonight's opportunity should not be passed by if possible.

Casual Correspondent

by Nelson Lansdale

FOR SHAME DEPARTMENT

And one of the titles in the prevue (in the west they call them "teasers") of David Copperfield reads: "Directed by George Cukor, who made Little Women."

TACT AMONG THE GREEKS

One of the best stories we heard concerning student-faculty day is told about the visit of a member of the faculty and his wife to about the sixth or seventh fraternity house on their list. Everywhere they'd gone, they'd been feted with punch and cookies, or tea, or something or other to eat, so they took it for granted that they'd get something at the next house. It seems that the house in question wasn't serving anything. The faculty member and his wife were introduced around, and sat down to talk, when a freshman got up, excused himself, and bolted toward the door. The faculty lady looked up, and smiled at him graciously: "Oh, please don't get us anything to eat—we've had so much already," she pleaded.

The embarrassed freshman at the doorway just stood there, trying to think of something to say, when one of the brothers in the lodge came to his aid. "That's all right, Joe," he said, "Dr. and Mrs. ——— really don't want anything."

"Aw right," agreed Joe, "I won't get them anything." And he didn't.

COMMON GROUND

The English department's Richmond P. Bond had a man in one of his classes who for three weeks insisted on calling him Mr. Boggs. You probably already know that there is an R. S. Boggs who teaches Spanish for the Romance language department. Anyway, the fact that he was being confused with Mr. Boggs got on Mr. Bond's nerves considerably, so after continued repetition of the mistake by the student, he stopped one of his lectures to announce: "My name is *Bond*—B-O-N-D. The only thing Mr. Boggs and I have in common are the letters B. O."

CHRISTIANS, AWAKE

This department's roommate, a freshman, has the most ingenious system for getting himself up in the morning that's ever come to our attention. A mere alarm clock won't do the job. He hears it, but he goes back to sleep. So he puts a glass of water beside the clock at night, and when the alarm goes off in the morning he reaches up for the water, pours it on himself, and it makes him so uncomfortable he has to get up.

IF YE BUT HAVE FAITH

There's a story that's been going the rounds among the publications crowd that you may not have heard, so we'll pass it along. It seems that there was a little boy who was trying very hard to get an obstinate tire off his wagon. The tire just wouldn't come off, and the little boy, like a lot of his elders, was trying to improve matters by swearing up a storm at it. He was in the midst of a particularly pungent streak of profanity, when a priest interrupted him. "Now, my little man," said the priest, "That's no way to get the tire off. Kneel down and ask the Lord to help you."

So the little boy and the priest kneeled down and asked the Lord to help them get the tire off. They prayed for about 20 minutes. Then the little boy reached up and barely touched the tire. It came off at once. The priest looked at the wagon, at the little boy, and at the tire, and said: "Well, I'll be Gawd-damned."

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

Sunday, Feb. 24

12:45: International broadcast from London, John Keats' 114th anniversary, WABC.

1:30: Bertrand Hirsch, violinist, and others, WEAF.

1:45: Art Kassel orch., WABC.

2:00: Drama, "Joseph in Egypt," chorus, orch., WEAF, WPTF.

2:30: Hammerstein's Music Hall, WABC, WBT.

3:00: Philharmonic Symphony orch., Toscannini, conductor, Heifetz, violinist, WABC, WBT.

4:30: Morton Downey, WJZ.

5:00: Freddy Martin, orch., Donald Novis, Vera Van, WABC, WBT.

6:00: Wayne King orch., WGN.

6:30: Jan Garber orch., WGN; Carl Goerch, WPTF.

6:45: Wayne King, orch., WGN.

7:00: Jack Benny, comedian, WJZ, WPTF.

7:30: Joe Penner, comedian, WJZ, WPTF.

8:00: Eddie Cantor, comedian, WABC, WBT.

9:00: Kay Kyser orch., WGN.

9:30: Musical Revue, Frank Munn, tenor, Vivienne Segal, soprano, Gus Haenschen, orch., WEAF, WPTF.

10:00: Wayne King orch., WABC.

10:30: Walter Houston, actor, WJZ.

11:00: Henry King orch., WEAF.

11:15: Little Jack Little orch., WABC.

11:30: Wayne King orch., WGN.

12:00: Cab Calloway orch., WABC; Jan Garber orch., WGN.

12:15: Ted Weems orch., WGN.

12:30: Kay Kyser orch., WGN.

Infirmary

The following students were confined in the infirmary yesterday: Irving Coffield, J. R. Morgan, Nancy Flanders, Stewart Parker, C. B. Trexler, Percy Brown, J. F. Blue, E. F. Wells, W. T. Glass, and L. W. Dudley.

John D. Rockefeller's grandson has quit Yale to become a Standard Oil truck driver, so probably in time the company will have a president who will have risen from the ranks.—Columbus Citizen.

McMullan to Speak

(Continued from page one)

for the eventual spontaneous development of liberal, radical, and conservative parties to debate the issue, which will be presented the meeting before the time for debate. Issues will be drawn up by a permanent committee elected by the Union.

Membership for the first meeting tomorrow night is open to the campus. Members of existing forensic groups and faculty members are especially invited to participate.

Qualifications for membership at subsequent meetings will be decided upon by the group tomorrow night. Also, a permanent committee will be elected, the chairman of which will probably become the permanent chairman of the Union.

ERA WORKERS TO HOLD STUDY COURSE HERE

A four-weeks course for ERA workers and supervisors will begin here tomorrow under the direction of Miss Valentine, a state ERA officer.

The first and third week will be devoted to case workers from the central district of the state, covering about 30 counties.

Supervisors from the same region will assemble for training during the second and fourth week.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

CHAPEL HILL MOVIE GUILD
Presents
Sunday
ALLURINGLY ROMANTIC!
ENDEARINGLY FUNNY!
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CARL LAEMMLE PRESENTS
MARGARET SULLAVAN
HERBERT MARSHALL
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The GOOD FAIRY
A Universal Picture with
FRANK MORGAN
Also
Comedy — Novelty

DEBATE

Between

UNC and Wake Forest

Monday Feb. 25, 8 p. m.
GERRARD HALL

QUERY—Resolved, That Nations of the World Agree to Prevent the Shipment of Arms and Munitions.

U. N. C. SPEAKERS (Negative): W. C. Durfee and Francis Fairley.

Captain Giddins Is Only Tar Heel Champ

Diehl Beaten By Hahn In Finals, Edwards And Medynski Lose In Semis

Final Reports Unknown Late Last Night as Going to Press

Virginia More Than Likely to Have Retained Title.

Captain Sam Giddins, Carolina middleweight, was the only Tar Heel to come through with a Southern Conference championship at the tourney held by the University of Virginia in Charlottesville.

Giddins upset the dope to defeat Lombardo of Maryland, who was given a decision over Duke's great Matulewicz. Although Giddins pulled an upset the rest of Carolina's sophomores met the same fate that Novich and Fisher encountered yesterday; the referee and the judges decided against them.

Marion Diehl, Tar Heel sophomore bantamweight, came back to defeat Taylor of South Carolina in the semi-finals but then fell before Virginia's Hahn. Diehl won with ease over the Cavalier earlier in the season.

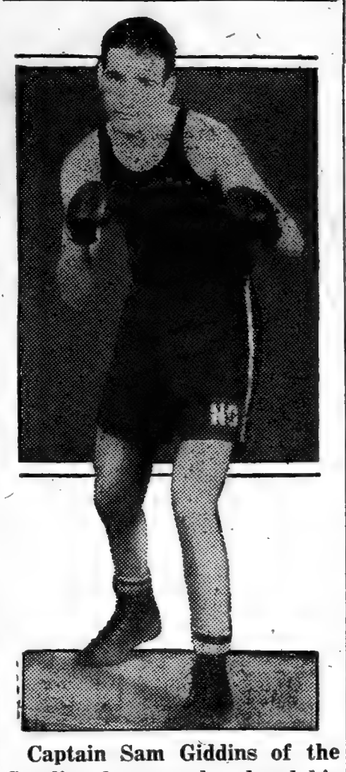
Carolina's big favorite, Jules Medynski of the 155-pound class, didn't even get to the finals. He fell by a decision before Mann of Duke. Mann went on to win the junior middleweight championship.

Johnny Edwards, Carolina's lightweight, was decisioned by Kniepp of Duke in the semi-final round yesterday afternoon.

According to late reports, Lloyd, 125-pounder of Duke, upset Rainey who won the featherweight title last year. Nedomatsky, brilliant Maryland lightweight, also won a champion-

(Continued on last page)

Champion Giddins



Captain Sam Giddins of the Carolina boxers who closed his career as a Tar Heel last night at Charlottesville by getting a brilliant victory over Lombardo of Maryland in the Southern Conference middleweight finals.

CAROLINA FROSH MAT CLUB WHIPS BLUE IMPS, 21-9

Tar Babies Close Season with State Title under Belts; Love, Ford Undefeated.

LOVE TAKES 41 SECONDS

Duke Gym, Feb. 23.—The North Carolina freshman wrestling team scored a decisive 21-9 victory over the Duke Blue Imps and for the second time in a row won the state yearling championship.

Ehringhaus started the team off in the winning column by gaining a large time advantage over Northrop. Tankersley fought hard but lost a time advantage to Windslow of Duke.

Ford entered the mat with the score tied but soon placed the Tar Babies in the lead, by gaining his usual five points in 2:17 minutes over Somerville. The lead gained by Ford was increased when Claypoole gained a time advantage over Coen; from this bout on, the Carolina grapplers maintained a sizeable lead.

Love in Fast Work

Love in unusually brilliant form completed an undefeated seasonal record along with Ford and clinched the championship for the team. The flashing victory gained by Love was accomplished in the remarkable short time of 41 seconds.

In the unlimited class, the greatly improved Kaluk came through with a 6:55 minute fall over his opponent, Garber, thus bringing to a close his short and

(Continued from page three)

CAGERS PREPARE FOR SIC TOURNEY

White Phantoms to Begin Hard Practice Tomorrow for Title Tilts Starting Thursday.

Carolina's White Phantoms will begin intensive work tomorrow for the Southern Conference cage tourney scheduled to get underway at Raleigh Thursday afternoon.

The Tar Heels have taken a rest since last Thursday, earned as a result of victories over State, South Carolina and VMI within three days. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week will find the Carolina cagers taking the last drills of the 1935 season.

Carolina will likely be seeded number one for the tourney. The White Phantoms turned in great season and conference records besides winning the Big Five championship. The Tar Heels got 20 wins while losing only two contests and were victorious in 12 out of 13 tilts in the conference.

Duke's basketeers handed Carolina its lone conference setback, 33-27, while Army was the only other outfit to count a triumph.

Although at the number one post, Carolina will hardly be rated more than equal with the seven other clubs entered in the tourney, which is expected to result in one of the closest scrambles for a title in many a year.

In addition to the Phantoms, teams from South Carolina, Clemson, Duke, State, Washington and Lee, Virginia, and Virginia Military Institute will likely be the other contenders.

With the return to form of Paul Kaveny last Thursday against VMI, Coach Bo Shepard expects to have his six-man team ready for the tough clashes.

Captain Aitken and Mel Nelson, forwards; Jason Glace, center, and Jim McCachren, guard, have been regulars during the entire season with Bucky Harris and Kaveny alternating at the other guard position.

Wrestlers Beat Duke; Williamson 3rd

CAROLINA CLOSES YEAR WITH 19-13 WIN OVER DEVILS

Bonner and Gwynn Lead Tar Heels by Getting Falls.

Duke Gym, Feb. 23.—With Bonner and Gwynn leading the way, the Carolina matmen downed Duke 19-13 this afternoon. Bonner and Gwynn scored victories via the fall route to cinch a well contested meet for the Tar Heels. Only a handful of spectators were on hand to see the Tar Heels and Blue Devils close the lid on the 1935 dual mat season.

Harvey Gwynn, Tar Heel 175-pounder, produced the real surprise of the afternoon when he pinned McGrail in 1:13 of the first extra period and again in 1:20 of the second extra period. Gwynn entered the ring as the decided underdog but he showed a complete reversal of form over that exhibited in previous contests.

Great Battle

The two contestants battled furiously through the required 10 minutes of competition but neither could obtain a sufficient time advantage. However, Gwynn took the aggressive in the extra periods, mixing speed with superior skill, to throw his opponent in fast time.

Coach Add Warren's protegees went off to a flying start in the opening bout when Stevenson threw Darden with a half nelson and body scissors in 4:21. Stevenson gained a time advantage just before the two-minute bell sounded and maintained it until he was able to pin the Carolinian's shoulders to the canvas.

Umstead Tries 126-Class

Frank Umstead, fighting for the first time in the featherweight division for the winners, defeated Kellogg in a decisive 8:51 time win. Umstead was fast and shifty throughout and frequently came close to counting a fall. Except for a few brief seconds Kellogg was never in the fight.

The two teams divided honors in the 135 and 145-pound classes. Melvin Ward, 135, of Carolina, continued his sterling performances of the past by administering a sound drubbing to Satterfield. When the bout ended Ward had amassed a huge 7:29 advantage on time. In the 145-pound class Gholson lost a close decision to Ardolino of Duke. Ardolino carried the fight for six minutes but Gholson took the top position in the closing minutes to cut down considerably the time margin piled up by the Duke star.

In the junior and senior middleweight classes Carolina garnered eight points. Allen Bonner repeated his spectacular exhibition of the previous week against Quarterman of Davidson, by throwing Chandler of the Durham aggregation in 8:57.

Efland Takes Title

Captain Efland ended his varsity career in superb fashion, winning over Friedlander on time in 7:27. By virtue of this win Efland cinched state title honors in the 165-pound class.

Tom Evins, brillant tackle on the 1934 football contingent, competing for the first time this year, was thrown by Kraushaar in 6:43 in unlimited division. Showing ill effects of a year's absence from the mat Evins was no match for Kraushaar, who was greatly aided by a 20-pound advantage in weight.

The summary of the matches is as follows:

118—Stevenson (D) pinned Darden in 4:21.

126—Umstead (C) won time decision of 8:51 over Kellogg.

135—Ward (C) won time decision of 7:29 over Satterfield.

145—Ardolino (D) won time decision of 3:21 over Gholson.

155—Bonner (C) threw Chandler in 8:57.

165 — Captain Efland (C) won time decision of 7:27 over Friedlander.

175—Gwynn (C) threw McGrail in 1:13 of the first extra period and in 1:20 of the second extra period.

Unlimited—Kraushaar (D) pinned Evins in 6:43.

Patronize Our Advertisers

CHARLOTTE TRACK MEET WILL TAKE PLACE TOMORROW

Torrance and Hardin, L. S. U.'s World Champions, Entered in Jay-Cee Indoor Games.

14 TAR HEELS ENTERED

The first annual Jay-Cee indoor track games will be held tomorrow night in the Armory at Charlotte; a large, fast field is expected to furnish numerous thrills for the crowd.

Two world's champions will be on hand in the persons of Jack Torrance and Glenn Hardin of L. S. U., record-holders in the shot put and the quarter-mile. Hardin also runs in the hurdles, and last night competed in the 600-meter run at the A. A. U.

Williamson in Mile

Harry Williamson will be the ranking runner in the featured Barrett Mile. Bill Dunaj of Washington and Lee will be his biggest competition.

The sprints will feature Earl Widmyer, Maryland's stocky bit of real speed. Tarrall and Hubbard will afford him the most opposition. Everett, Schuhle, Slye, and Hawthorne will battle for hurdle honors.

The two-mile run is a real free-for-all. Waldrop, Dunaj, Plummer, Frazier, Bird, and Morse are all ace distance runners, and any one of them is likely to be the winner.

Relay to Be Scrap

The mile relay will develop into a real scrap between Maryland's record-holding quartet, North Carolina and Duke. The former is favored to cop honors.

Fourteen men will comprise the Tar Heel team. Four of the five men who went to New York over the week-end will also compete in Charlotte. They are Williamson, Drake, McRae, and Gammon.

The rest of the team which will leave from Emerson stadium tomorrow afternoon at 12:45 o'clock is as follows: Hubbard, Hawthorne, Gardiner, Gabori, Waldrop, Parker, Evins, Bear, Rosser, Montgomery, and Manager Barrier.

Equipment will be issued at chapel period tomorrow.

GRIDSTERS CLOSE WINTER PRACTICE WITH FAST GAME

Coach Snavely Greatly Satisfied With Progress So Calls Off Workouts Week Early.

FIRST CLUB SHOWS FORM

Coach G. Snavely brought his winter football practice to a close yesterday afternoon by sending his charges through a two-hour game. It is impossible to say who won the ball game as the mentor put men on first one side and then the other.

The "Whites" counted a 20-12 victory but it was the first string or part of the initial pick that accounted for all five of the touchdowns.

Coach Snavely stopped his off-season work a week earlier than originally planned. He stated that the boys had come along so fast during the past two weeks that he was more than satisfied.

First String Clicks

Although several of the regulars were absent a first string machine was chosen which showed real class. The blocking was hard and sure and several long runs and drives resulted.

Two of the small members of the squad, Little and Coughenour, furnished the fireworks for the afternoon; both boys got off many lengthy runs and contributed to three of the markers.

Dunham, Cooner, Jackson, and Bricklemyer also carried the ball well, while Hutchins and Sniscak hit the line for frequent gains. The linemen charged hard all afternoon with Joyce, Bershak, Bartos and Keeney standing out.

Hutchins scored first for the "Blues" just a couple of minutes after the game got underway. The first string took the ball on kickoff and long dashes by Hutchins and Dunham plus a successful end-around play, with Bershak carrying the ball, placed the "Blues" just a yard from the goal line.

Cooner's nice running plus a final 7-yard plunge by Sniscak accounted for the second and last "Blues" marker.

After most of the first club had changed to white jerseys this club put on a comeback finally to take the lead. Little scored first on a beautiful 45-yard run. He went over left tackle and cut back to the right to cross the line standing up.

Little put the ball in scoring

(Continued on last page)

SIC CAGE TICKETS

Anyone wishing to make application for season or single game tickets to the Southern Conference basketball tournament in Raleigh may get application blanks at the Carolina athletic office in Graham Memorial. Season tickets are $3 while admission Thursday afternoon, Thursday night, Friday night, or Saturday night will be 75c and $1.

TRIO OF WORLD'S RECORDS FALL AT AAU TRACK MEET

Cunningham, Owens and Johnson Set New Marks; Carolina Relay Team Fifth.

(Special to the DAILY TAR HEEL*)*

Madison Square Garden, N. Y., Feb. 23.—Three world's records fell before the crushing onslaught of spiked shoes here tonight in the national indoor championships of the AAU with Glenn Cunningham strengthening his hold as the world's leading miler.

The Kansan captured the featured 1500-meter event with one of his usual brilliant home stretch spurts which carried him over the line with another world record under his belt. His time was 3:50.5. Bill Bonthron, Gene Venzke, and Erik Ny followed in order.

Williamson Close

Harry Williamson, brilliant runner from the University of North Carolina, finished close behind Glen Dawson of Tulsa A. A. and Waldo Sweet of N. Y. A. C. in the special 1000-meter race. The winning time was 2:30. Grady was fourth.

Jesse Owens, brilliant Negro athlete, leaped to a new world's record in the broad jump with a measurement of 25 feet 9 inches. Peacock of Temple also broke the record in finishing second in this event with a leap of 25 feet

(Continued on last page)

Dekes And PKS Meet Tomorrow For Frat Crown

Winner Plays Mangum No. 1 for Campus Title; Cage Season to Be Brought to Close.

After seven weeks of hard play, the intramural basketball season will come to a close this week with the final fraternity league playoff tomorrow afternoon and the campus championship clash on Wednesday.

The D. K. E.-Phi Kappa Sigma battle at 5:45 o'clock tomorrow will furnish plenty of fireworks, with the winner emerging as the frat title holder. Both teams finished the regular season with eight victories.

S. A. E. closed its fourth undefeated season in succession as the last member of an unbeaten triangle, but was eliminated in a playoff with the Dekes by a 32-17 count. The game tomorrow will present an experienced, older group of boys representing the Dekes, while the Phi Kappa Sigs will be backing a less experienced, but energetic and hard fighting team.

Whoever the winner may be, it will have its hands full when it faces Mangum No. 1, who was installed in one of the championship berths as a result of its 30-21 triumph over Swain Hall on Friday. The dorm champs also are well fortified with experienced material, some of its members having played on the

(Continued on last page)

Why Not Try Our Special Sunday Dinner
GOOCH BROS. & BROOKS CAFE
The Wholesome Food, the Quick Service, and the Reasonable Prices Will Delight You
MAGAZINES SODAS SANDWICHES CANDY TOBACCOS
BEER IN BOTTLES AND ON TAP NEWSPAPERS

STUDENTS TO AID ON PUPPET TOUR

Marionette Shows to Be Presented Before North Carolina Grammar Schools.

According to the office of Professor Frederick H. Koch, director of the Carolina Playmakers, Louise McGuire and William Long have been selected to accompany Miss Catherine McAndrews on her marionette tour of North Carolina.

The puppeteers and puppet theatre will make their first public appearance in the Chapel Hill school tomorrow morning and will follow with a performance in Hillsboro. Tuesday the group will set out for Durham and other points.

The puppet tour is being presented by the Playmakers in all the grammar schools in the state, under the sponsorship of the state board of health and the Good Tooth Council.

Green Room

Under the direction of Miss McAndrews, national puppeteer and hygiene worker, several Playmakers have been working out in the Green room of the theatre for the past week. The choice of Long and McGuire to accompany the national director was announced yesterday.

"Circus or Bust," a drama designed to interest children in the proper care of the teeth, is the marionette production that the group is presenting over the state this month. Dr. E. A. Branch, head of the oral hygiene division of the state board of health, has charge of booking the show in the schools of the state.

MEL NELSON TOPS CAROLINA CAGERS WITH 208 POINTS

White Phantoms Score Total of 717 Points in 22 Games.

During the basketball season just ended, the Tar Heel cagers looped the basket for 717 points for an average of 32.6 points per game as compared to 526 and an average of 23.9 for the opposition during the 22 scheduled games—20 of which were won by the Carolina quint to take the Big Five title and finish first in conference standings.

Melvin Nelson, forward up from last year's reserves, led the scoring with 208 points. Captain Aitken, forward, was second with 141. Jason Glace, center, third with 111, Jim McCachren, All-Southern guard, fourth with 100, Paul Kaveny, guard, fifth with 60, and Bucky Harris, guard, sixth with 45.

Webster, center, led the reserves scoring with 25 points. Blood, forward, tallied 19, and Minor, guard, eight.

The Tar Heels will enter the Southern Conference basketball tournament to be held in Raleigh Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Football

(Continued from page three)

position on several gains and then tossed a six-yard pass to Dick Buck for another touchdown. Place-kicks by Pendergraft and Hutchins gave the "Whites" a 14-12 margin.

Coughenour counted the last six-pointer on an eight-yard gallop over tackle. The ball had been put within scoring distance by Bricklemyer who stepped off 40 yards on a spectacular dash.

The first lineup follows: Captain Snyder, blocking back; Jackson and Dunham halfbacks; Hutchins, fullback; Buck and Bershak, ends; Wolf and Bartos, tackles; Joyce and Pendergraft, guards; and Avery, center.

FARE THEE WELL, ANNABELLE



Rudy Vallee and Ann Dvorak will be heard singing "Fare Thee Well, Annabelle," one of the big hits of the year, in "Sweet Music," Warner Bros' new musical, showing at the Carolina theatre tomorrow.

CO-EDS WILL FINISH ROUND-ROBIN CAGE TOURNAMENT SOON

Four Games Will End Tourney; Juniors and Seniors Lead.

The co-ed round-robin basketball tournament will be brought to a close this week with four games on the schedule. All contests are held in Bynum gym and will start promptly; any team not appearing on time will forfeit.

The juniors and seniors took the lead last week, the former girls getting a 2-0 forfeit victory over the freshmen, while the seniors defeated the sophomores 31-24.

Geneva Surratt and Helen D'Anna led the scoring for the victors, while Ida Winstead was high point-maker for the losers.

This week's schedule follows:

Seniors vs. juniors, Monday at 8 o'clock.

Freshmen vs. seniors, Tuesday at 7 o'clock.

Juniors vs. sophomores, Tuesday, immediately following the frosh-senior game.

Freshmen vs. sophomores, Wednesday at 8 o'clock.

Track

(*Continued from page three*)

3½ inches.

The third world record to tumble tonight was in the 60-meter sprint, in which Johnson of Columbia beat out Owens and Peacock in a close finish with the new time of 6.6 seconds.

Drop Baton

The 2900-meter medley relay race was won by Manhattan College in 7:13. N. Y. U., Manhattan frosh, Penn State, and North Carolina followed. Drake and Higby, on exchanging the baton on the first change, got mixed up, dropped the stick, and when Higby got back into the race, the team was so far behind that it was an impossibility to catch up. The men ran fine races, but the mishap was too great to overcome.

Percy Beard of N. Y. A. C. equalled the meet record in the 60-meter high hurdles, timed at 8.6 seconds.

Jack Torrance of L. S. U. won the shop put with a disappointing distance of only 49 feet and 7 inches.

Johnson of Compton Juniors took high jumping honors with a heighth of 6 feet 7 inches.

Stanley of German American A. C. won the 600-meter race over Vilanova's Eliot in the time of 1:21.9 minutes.

The 1500-meter relay was taken by the New York Curb Exchange A. C., setting a new meet record of 3:20.7 minutes. McCloskey of N. Y. A. C. won the 3000-meter steeplechase in 9:07.2 minutes.

Observatory

(Continued from page one)

dent Caldwell over a hundred years ago. "The scale is probably made out of silver," said Dr. Fussler, "and I should say it would cost about $600 today."

Asked when and where these instruments were discovered, he replied that R. B. Downs of the library happened to run across some dusty old apparatus in the attic of South building when he was moving some books about a year ago. "He asked me if I wanted some junk that looked like astronomical equipment," said Dr. Fussler smiling, "and I made a find."

Lenses Stolen

Dr. Fussler was asked if the telescopes were being used at the present time. "No, the lenses were stolen out of them," the physics professor replied. "Have you any idea who stole the lenses?" he was asked. "Yes, I have a pretty good idea, but I won't say definitely," was the reply. "You see," went on Dr. Fussler, "Lenses during wartime are very valuable for making range finders, sighting devices, and the like. The lenses of President Caldwell's telescopes were purloined during the Civil War, but I won't pick the guilty party. It may have been the Yankees or just as probably the Southerners."

President Kemp Battle records an incident in his history when Dr. James and Charles Phillips hid their watches and valuables from the Union soldiers within the interior of the telescope. "They underestimated the keen-eyed seekers for hidden treasures. But the commanding officer was in love with the president's daughter, and forced the lucky finders to disgorge," says the history.

Battle's history reports that after President Caldwell's death the observatory, which was made of wood, fell into decay. The instruments were removed and remained unused for years. The building was later destroyed by fire, supposed to have been set by students celebrating a jubilee.

Murals

(Continued from page three)

Old East champs of 1932 and last year's Ruffin winners.

The final schedule follows:

Monday

4:30—(1) Sigma Nu vs. S. P. E., (2) Chi Psi vs. Phi Alpha, (3) Z. B. T. vs. Theta Chi.

5:30—(1) Delta Tau Delta vs. Kappa Sigma, (2) Alpha Epsilon vs. Chi Phi.

5:45—D. K. E. vs. Phi Kappa Sigma.

Tuesday

4:30—(1) Aycock vs. Grimes, (2) Pharmacy vs. Manly.

Wednesday

5:30—Mangum No. 1 vs. fraternity league winner.

Operators Attack Slot Machine Ordinance

Assembly Passes Local Bills Without Debate, Adjourns.

Raleigh, Feb. 23.—(UP)—The General Assembly passed a handful of local bills today without debate and then adjourned until Monday night.

While T. R. Stylers and D. R. Hinkle, Winston-Salem slot machine operators, were seeking a supreme court order restraining an enforcement of the anti-slot machine law, Attorney-General A. A. F. Seawell said today that he would have a formal opinion Monday regarding the specific types of machines outlawed by the new act.

Stylers and Hinkle contend that the act should not be enforced until their licenses expire May 31.

The Senate received no new bills. Monday night the House will reach on the calendar the beer bill designed to legalize beer with 5 per cent alcohol by weight.

Boxing

(Continued from page three)

ship.

If the DAILY TAR HEEL figures are correct, the referees awarded the Virginia team the championship.

DAVIDSON TAKES WRESTLING TITLE BY LICKING STATE

Wildcats Whip Wolfpack, 15½-10½; Three Draws Feature.

Davidson won its first Big Five championship in quite a while Friday night when the Wildcat wrestlers licked State 15½-10½.

Davidson also defeated Carolina and Duke, giving it an undisputed championship.

Three extra-period draws featured the meet. Enough time for either contestant failed to be recorded in the bouts between Krach of State and Parker (135-pound class), Fort of Davidson and Croom (175-pound division), and Hodgin of Davidson and Purr (unlimited weight).

The Wildcats got their margin through time decisions won by Owen and Blackwelder in the 145 and 165 classes and a fall scored by Quarterman, 155-pounder.

Frosh Wrestling

(Continued on last page)

rather successful freshman wrestling career.

Summary:

118-lb — Ehringhaus (NC) time advantage of 7:10 over Northrop.

126-lb—Windslow (D) time advantage of 3:28 over Tankersley.

135-lb—Ford (NC) pinned Somerville in 2:07.

145-lb—Claypoole (NC) time advantage of 3:55 over Coen.

155-lb—Cannitt (D) time advantage of 4:29 over Gibbons.

165-lb—Katz (D) time advantage of 3:04 over James.

175-lb—Love (NC) pinned Crammell in 0:41.

Unlimited—Kaluk (NC) pinned Garber in 6:55.

Invite Your Friends to

Sunday Dinner

at the

CAROLINA COFFEE SHOP

"We Serve Only the Best"

FOUNTAIN SERVICE BEER



Here It is! . . . The Star-Studded, Song-Packed Fun Riot That Will Set The Entertainment Standard for 1935—and 1936!

Radio's Reigning Favorite—in his first great musical—heading a grand galaxy of stars in a laugh-packed story by the authors of "20 Million Sweethearts"; 6 song hits that are already famous! Romance that will make your heart lighter! **It's got everything!**

And the cast sounds like a **Who's Who** of Hollywood! . . . Look!

HELEN MORGAN NED SPARKS
ALICE WHITE ROBERT ARMSTRONG
ALLEN JENKINS AL SHEAN
100 HOLLYWOOD BEAUTIES

MONDAY with

RUDY VALLEE in "SWEET MUSIC" with ANN DVORAK

OTHER FEATURES
Mickey Mouse Cartoon, "Mickey Plays Papa"
Ina Ray Hutton's Band "Million Dollar Notes"
Paramount News

CLARK GABLE CONSTANCE BENNETT in "AFTER OFFICE HOURS"
Tuesday — Wednesday

RICARDO CORTEZ, VIRGINIA BRUCE in "Shadow of Doubt" THURSDAY
BARBARA STANWYCK, WARREN WILLIAM in "SECRET BRIDE" FRIDAY
MID-NITE SHOW FRIDAY, JOE PENNER in "College Rhythm"
MYRNA LOY, CARY GRANT in "Wings in the Dark" SATURDAY

COMING "Little Colonel"

CAROLINA

COMING "Chu Chin Chow" "Roberta" "Vanessa"

DEBATE TRYOUTS
8:30 P.M.
209 GRAHAM MEMORIAL

The Daily Tar Heel

DI AND PHI SOCIETIES
7:15 P.M.
NEW WEST—NEW EAST

SERVED BY THE UNITED PRESS

VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1935 | NUMBER ~~114~~ 115.

CAROLINA'S NEW POLITICAL UNION HEARS McMULLAN

Permanent Controlling Committee Is Elected; Will Name Executive Chairman.

COMMITTEE MEETS TODAY

The Carolina Political Union met in first session last night in Gerrard hall and heard Harry McMullan, chairman of the state industrial committee, deliver an address on "Taxation." McMullan laid special emphasis on the current developments in Raleigh regarding the sales tax.

A permanent committee was elected from the group last night. This committee will elect a chairman who will serve as executive chairman of the Union. It will also have other important functions, such as presenting the issues for discussion, providing factional floor representation, and deciding other points of organization.

The Committee:

Members of the committee elected are Robert Smithwick, Nick Read, Betty Durham, Francis Fairley, and Phil Kind. Phil Hammer, who has acted as temporary chairman, will serve as ex-officio member.

The Union will foster liberal, conservative, and radical divisions for the purpose of debate. These groups will gather together their arguments at meetings held outside of the Union and it is expected will turn eventually into regular factional organizations.

The new committee will meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Graham Memorial to discuss plans for the next session, and to elect the Union chairman.

AUTHOR TO TALK AT BULL'S HEAD

Phillips Russell Speaks Today on "Preventive Writing."

Professor Phillips Russell, outstanding American author, will lead the regular Bull's Head discussion this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the bookshop in the Y. M. C. A.

According to an announcement from Elizabeth Johnson, director of the bookshop, Russell will address the Bull's Head audience on "Preventive Writing."

The speaker is the teacher of a course in creative writing at the University. The class meets for a two-hour session each Thursday night in the Bull's Head where today's lecture will take place.

Russell's appearance will be the third Bull's Head lecture program for the winter quarter. Today's discussion follows a reading by Mrs. Urban T. Holmes and a series of book reviews by members of the library school.

DEBATE TRYOUTS

Debate tryouts will occur at 8:30 tonight in 209 Graham Memorial on the query: Resolved, That this house favor the New Deal.

The University debaters, who will be chosen from the tryouts, will take the affirmative of the question against Stanford University men March 7.

Judges at the tryouts will be Professors W. A. Olsen, E. J. Woodhouse and George McKie.

Phi Assembly

The Phi Assembly will convene at 7:15 o'clock tonight in New East.

Bills for discussion:

Resolved, That this house favor the passage of the Hill liquor control bill, now before the General Assembly.

Resolved, That all classes in the University have optional attendance.

Resolved, That this house favor the New Deal.

Plans will be presented for a social to be given the first week in March. A free movie is considered.

'Y' CABINET MEN PLAN NEXT TERM

After Business Session, Combined Cabinets Discuss Capital Punishment Problem.

Considering the problem of "Capital Punishment," and discussing plans for the coming quarter, the sophomore and junior-senior Y. M. C. A. cabinets met jointly last night in the last formal session of the winter term.

President J. D. Winslow distributed mimeographed leaflets setting forth plans for the rest of the year, and this program of activities was discussed.

McKee Leads Discussion

Following the business session, a discussion on the social worth of capital punishment was led by Don McKee of the sophomore cabinet.

The cabinets postponed the proposed trip to the state prison in Raleigh until a later date.

It was decided that the meeting of the organization next Monday would take the form of a smoker in Graham Memorial. The session will be informal, and a visiting speaker will lead a discussion of the race question.

President Winslow appointed T. P. Yeatman for infirmary visitation and elaborated plans to co-operate with Dean Bradshaw's program of vocational guidance.

SENATE TO PROBE ALLEGED PROFITS OF PROCESS MEN

Congress Receives First Veto of Year; Committee Favors Old Age Pension Exemptions.

MAY TABLE NAVAL BILL

Washington, Feb. 25.—(UP)—The Senate authorized an investigation today of the charges by Senator Burton K. Wheeler, (D., Mont.), that food processors grew rich during the depression at the expense of the farmers and consumers.

The Senate received a formal notice of the contest by Dennis Chavez, Democrat, New Mexico, for the seat held by Senator Bronson Cutting, Republican, New Mexico, charging that fraud and illegal balloting seated Cutting.

"Marine Organisms"

Congress received its first veto of this year from Roosevelt when the bill appropriating $500,000 for a study of a control for marine organisms returned unsigned.

The House naval committee favored tabling the bill authorizing $38,000,000 for naval improvements.

The House ways and means committee voted to exempt 7,000,000 farm laborers, domestic servants, and transient workers from the contributory old age pension section of the economic security bill.

Di Senate

Three bills, headed by the resolution, That the North Carolina sales tax be retained, will come before the Di Senate at its meeting in New West tonight at 7:15 o'clock.

The other two bills are: Resolved, That continued relief appropriations are injurious to the morale of the working classes, and, Resolved, That the quarter system be retained at the University of North Carolina.

Leading Faculty Men And Students Question Nye At Dinner Conference

Senator Cites Case of Pressure to Keep Movies Revealing Racket of Munitions Makers from Screen; Says Solution Must Be Effected in Country, Not by International Agreement.

By MAC SMITH

The repast finished, fresh after-dinner cigarette smoke beginning to fill the air, 30 Carolina campus leaders leaned back in their chairs in a special Carolina Inn dining room Sunday evening to listen to a young-looking, black-haired Congressman give his authoritative opinion on the matter of munitions and munition profiteering.

North Dakota's Senator Gerald P. Nye, answered the questions of this group of 30, which included faculty members and students, for one hour Sunday night before he appeared at the mass meeting of the student body in Memorial hall at 8 o'clock.

With a low voice that filled the little dining room, the Senator answered the questions asked by members of the group between slow draws on his cigarette. Dr. Frank Graham, president of the University, sat on Nye's right, his head resting on his hand, one finger moving through a design on the table cloth, drinking in the words of the North Dakotan. Once he smiled, nodded at the Senator's words, and turned to "Y" President J. D. Winslow, who sat at his right on the end of the head table.

E. J. Woodhouse, University government professor, snapped his jaws on the Senator's right and continued to make mental notes of what the speaker said to recite to his class this week.

Professor W. A. Olsen opened the questions concerning munitions: "Could you, Senator Nye, tell me how true it is that pressure is being brought to bear to keep shows like 'The Man Who Reclaimed His Head,' that played here yesterday, from being played in the show houses?"

Nye recited a case where he knew a big offer had been made to producers if they would withhold release on a similar munitions picture. He indicated, however, that many of the rumors might be propaganda of the producers for commercial purposes.

Winthrop Durfee, Phi ready-with-the-question man, asked the

(Continued on last page)

Enthusiastic Audience Applauds As Nye Condemns Arms Makers

Underwood Resigns

At a called meeting yesterday morning, the Publications Union Board accepted the resignation of George Underwood as circulation manager of the DAILY TAR HEEL, Carolina Magazine, and Finjan.

Applications can be made for the open position today and until 2 o'clock tomorrow. All candidates for the job must see Professor J. M. Lear immediately at his office in 109 Bingham hall in order to learn the duties of the job. Professor Lear will also receive the applications.

All applicants will be interviewed by the board at 2 o'clock tomorrow.

ORIGINALS OFFER TRYOUTS TODAY

Forty Roles Will Be Filled in Seven Experimental Dramas To Be Staged March 7.

Professor Frederick H. Koch, director of the Carolina Playmakers, announced yesterday the seven plays written in the second half of his playwriting course, which will be presented on an experimental bill here March 7.

Try-outs for the experimental dramas will be conducted this afternoon at 4:30 in the theatre. All students interested will have an opportunity to become connected with Playmakers' activities, according to Koch.

The Seven Plays

Included in the seven plays that were chosen from a group of 12, are: "Goldie," a Negro comedy by Wilbur Dorsett; "Tslaga," a drama of the Cherokee Indians, by William Greet; "The Settin'-Up," a play of a country wake by Sara Seawell; "Tea Party," a children's play by Ellen Deppe; "While They Waited," the first act of a full length drama of a small-town family, by Kenneth Bartlett; a tragedy of family life by Anne Moore; and a mountain play by Mildred Moor.

According to Professor Koch there are 40 parts available for try-out candidates.

One bill of experimentals which included five original dramas written in the same playwriting course this quarter has already been presented by the Playmakers. The coming production will represent the work of the second half of the quarters' work.

Tobacco Growers Decide To Keep Prices Low

Wallace Shows High Prices Will Destroy Foreign Market.

Raleigh, Feb. 25.—(UP)—Tobacco growers in North Carolina, Virginia, South Carolina, and Georgia decided here today that they would rather retain the nation's foreign tobacco trade than see prices for their product sky-rocket further above parity levels.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace explained to 5,000 persons that a small crop and the attendant high prices this year would almost certainly curb the foreign trade. He urged trying to keep tobacco down to a parity price so as to prevent over-production later.

"U. S. Must Clean Up Profiteers at Home"

"Take the Profiteering Out of War and You Will End War," Is Senator Nye's Plea.

GOVERNMENT IMPLICATED

For one hour and 45 minutes United States Senator Gerald P. Nye from North Dakota held a Carolina audience at the cheering point Sunday night when he addressed the capacity crowd on the subject of "Peace or Profit."

Nye, who headed the Senate munitions investigation committee in their active campaign last September, voiced his protest against the profiteering that arms makers are carrying on at the expense of world peace.

Our Own Back Yard

Considered the best authority in the world on the matter of munitions profiteering, Nye indelibly impressed the Carolina audience with the fact that America herself must take in hand the matter—a matter that the government so far has not only allowed to exist but has actually encouraged.

President of the Greater University Frank Porter Graham, introduced the "Progressive Senator" from North Dakota, who at present heads the minority in Congress.

Applause after applause interrupted Nye's stirring address that carried with it evidence to support his accusations and appeal to Americanism to "wake up."

According to the Senator, it is a question of profit or peace. "The next war will not be a war to make the world safe for democracy," he said, "but a war rather to make the world safe for Du Pontcracy."

Freshman "Y" Council Discusses Munitions

Projects for Rest of Year Are Given Members.

Since no regular program had been planned for last night's meeting, the members of the Freshman Friendship Council held a general discussion under the leadership of Harry F. Comer, general secretary of the "Y."

The major topic of the discussion concerned the facts given by Senator Gerald P. Nye in his address Sunday night.

A list of the Y. M. C. A. programs and projects for the remainder of the year was given to each Council member, and Comer urged all to study it and offer any suggestions that will help the program to a successful conclusion.

FRATERNITY PHOTOS

The following fraternities must have the specified number of pictures taken for the Yackety Yack immediately: Delta Tau Delta, 4; Lambda Chi Alpha, 4; Phi Kappa Sigma, 5; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 3; Tau Epsilon Phi, 3; Theta Kappa Nu, 2; Zeta Beta Tau, 1; and Kappa Alpha, 1.

COMPREHENSIVE EXAMS

Comprehensive examinations for commerce and liberal arts seniors will be held Saturday at 9 a. m. in the departmental offices, it was announced yesterday.

Seniors planning to take the examinations should report to departmental heads this week.

FRESHMEN ADOPT BOARD OF HONOR BY BIG MAJORITY

Tribunal to Consist of Representatives from the Five Schools of the University.

REHEARINGS PLANNED

The freshman class at assembly yesterday accepted their proposed Honor Council by a vote of 218 to 80.

The complete plans of the Council drawn up by the Honor Council committee appointed by "Pete" Mullis, president of the class, and submitted to the class by Nick Read, chairman, follow:

Representation

"The Honor Council will be composed of members from the freshman class, representing the five schools: Four from the liberal arts school; three from the school of commerce; two from the engineering school; one from the school of pharmacy; one from the school af applied science.

"In addition there will be one member of the student council sitting with the freshman Council as an adviser. He will have no voting power, however.

"The Council will serve in a dual capacity: first, it will foster and co-ordinate movements for strengthening the honor system in the freshman class, as well as spreading information about the system; secondly, it will try freshmen reported for cheating, but not for breaches of the campus code.

"The decisions reached by the freshman Council in trial will be submitted to the Student Council for action. Two or more members from the freshman Council will appear before the Student Council to submit each decision and to present the facts and findings of the case.

Appeal Possible

"The Student Council may call for a rehearing of the case if the facts and circumstances are vague or if the freshman on trial appeals for a rehearing. In such an event, two or more members from the freshman Honor Council will convene with the Student Council to present any facts or findings which were uncovered in the previous trial."

Before turning the meeting over to Mullis, Dean F. F. Bradshaw commended the class on the interest it is taking in the honor system, and said that he felt gratified that it is considering it.

There was some contention as to how the members of the honor council should be chosen, but the class finally decided to elect representeatives according to schools.

Since the class is not organized by schools, President Mullis will have to appoint chairmen to preside during the meetings of the various schools. Dean Bradshaw said these meetings will probably be either Wednesday or Friday.

Sophomore Assembly

Pete Ivey will speak at the first sophomore convocation for 1935 tomorrow at 10:30 o'clock. His subject has not yet been announced.

Carroll to Make Talk

Dean D. D. Carroll of the school of commerce will address the Sanford Rotary Club today in Sanford.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: WALTER HARGETT

Tuesday, February 26, 1935

PARAGRAPHICS

Once again, we note, the University has made "Time." In wooing the legislature, says the news magazine.

Campus opinion would seem to indicate that Referee Wolfe should henceforth be kept away from the tournament door.

Sump'n we never knew before: "Newspapers throughout the country refrained from quoting Long, holding that the Delta Dictator had violated an ethical trust."

A Senator's Reception

To most of those who were fortunate enough to hear Senator Gerald P. Nye's dynamic address Sunday night came boundless confidence and enthusiasm in his clearly stated policies. To everyone who heard him came respect and admiration for his personality and sincerity. As the audience reluctantly filed out of Memorial hall we heard such remarks as "You've just heard the future President," and "I wish we had a hundred like him."

It was not the Senator's criticism of the munition makers alone, however, that held our interest. His plan to strike at the roots of war by levying a 99 per cent tax on all incomes over $10,000 in time of war was, in our opinion, the most practicable scheme yet devised to stifle jingoism.

The almost phenomenal rise of the North Dakotan in national public began when Governor Arthur G. Sorlie appointed him to the Senatorial seat made vacant by the death of Edwin F. Ladd. After the Senate had failed by two scant votes to disqualify him, he assumed office and became a thorn in the side to all the "contented" conservatives in Washington.

As a newspaper writer, editor, and publisher in his young days, he was well equipped to head the Nye committee investigation of the munition makers of the nation. In the series of nationwide lectures which he has begun, he has found enthusiastic audiences. His sincere and active support of the "little man" and the small enterprise have made him a potential champion of the masses. His ultra-conservative enemies see him as a "dangerous demagogue." The liberals understand him as a man seriously interested in the welfare of the people.

At 42 there stretches before him 10, 20, or perhaps 30 years of public life. We predict that the future holds great things for Senator Gerald P. Nye.

Comprehensives 'Round the Corner

Time has crept up on us until the fateful day of comprehensives is scarcely a week away.

Still, there remains a lot that we can do in a week. It is a well-known fact that sitting up all night before an examination is not helpful toward anything but bare passing. It is also generally accepted that material studied in brief, intensive periods will bring better results than long hours of cramming.

The logical conclusion is evident, that as long as we persist in having the outworn comprehensive, we must treat it better than it treats us.

Candy For Baby

Last week-end a baby received a nice, much coveted piece of championship candy from an unforeseen godfather. The lucky urchin was the University of Virginia, the generous guardian was Referee Wolfe, ably assisted by Miller, and the sweet was the Southern Conference Boxing Tournament.

Fisher who, after a most unfortunate head-butting with Humphlett of South Carolina in his Friday afternoon bout, was told by the over-industrious Mr. Wolfe that he could not continue in view of the fact that he had a slight cut under his left eye. While Wolfe was concerning himself busily with Fisher's eye, Humplett, who had a six-stitch cut over his own eye, was being hauled out of the ring by his manager. When the referee turned to designate Humphlett as the winner, that particular gentleman was outside of the ring with a giant towel draped around his injured blinker. At this juncture, Wolfe must have mistaken him for a Turkish sultan who was not to be denied, for he graciously awarded him the decision while the latter was still outside the ropes. Ted Mann, writing to the Raleigh News and Observer direct from the ring-side, seemed of the opinion that just such decisions were handed the boys from Duke, State, and Clemson as the bouts progressed.

The only comment that we have to make is that we heartily wish the management had but notified the teams from North and South Carolina that their efforts toward victory were to be futile. Had they done this in advance of the tourney, we know several fellows who might have used the time spent in training to a much more profitable end.

Melodrama In One Act

A liberal takes us to task in the adjacent columns for calling the meeting in behalf of the Burlington strikers "a feeble, ostentatious, and mis-directed" effort toward social justice.

Until the effectiveness of that meeting proves to equal the good work done by those individuals who have interested themselves in the case, our statement still stands. Likewise, in an unbiased opinion, stands the statement that the meeting was imprudent.

With Mr. Woodward's letter as an example, it is open to question whether protagonists of the meeting can lay claim to an unbiased judgment. Certainly he is starting from the terribly quixotic viewpoint of seeing President Graham "pilloried" as a "Red." To be on Mr. Hearst's stink list is an honor, not an execution, and he is in good company along with the half-hundred other educators whom America's first citizen has named as being tools of Moscow.

It is the same type of solicitude exemplified by Mr. Woodward's letter that gives his liberalism its particular cast. Certainly it is all very well to see that the Burlington strikers get an appeal. Certainly there is good grounds for an appeal. But why hire a hall to do it? The workers have an able lawyer interested in their case. They have the support of men whose judgment can be relied on and who are affluent in comparison with the students. Our students, in the name of social justice or not, can hardly go to the Student Loan Fund to finance the strikers. Therefore, we say, let the appeal go ahead, but let it go forward under the responsibility of citizens and voters and taxpayers.

Our fervent wish is to see a good deed done for social justice without the sounding of brass and the tinkling of cymbals that are so dear to the hearts of those who see every mill-owner as a swine and every breast-beater as a ministering angel.

New Deal Newspapering

Eugene Kelly in the current issue of the American Mercury calls to our attention the complete subsidizing and suppressing of the press by the national administration. Although we do not completely agree with Mr. Kelly in his hostile indictment of the administration's publicity policy, we must admit the force of many of his arguments.

The national administration has built up a powerful publicity organization, which controls, supervises, and hands out all the news concerning the New Deal. This organized publicity agency, embracing many ex-newsmen employed by the government as press agents, issues to the supine Washington newsmen carefully prepared dispatches. The reporters proceed to publish the government press notices unchanged.

This suppression of the press is even more pernicious than that of Italy and Germany because of the undercover methods used. The mass of the public has no idea of this situation and little realizes that the beloved independent press is but a press agency of the government. It is generally and naively believed that no such condition as exists in Italy and Germany could ever be in the land of liberty, free speech, and free press. But it does.

SPEAKING the CAMPUS MIND

'Defending' Liberalism

Editor, the DAILY TAR HEEL:

In your issue of February 21, in which you announce the meeting in Gerrard hall in behalf of the Burlington workers who were convicted of dynamiting the E. M. Holt Plaid Mills, you also run an editorial on the meeting. In it you speak of the "feeble, misdirected, and ostentatious efforts that characterize such strivings toward social justice as this," condemning the meeting as "an imprudent move" which threatens "to jeopardize the interests of both strikers and University."

Now I happen to know that the interests of these strikers are pretty much "jeopardized" whether such meetings are held or not, but it is about the interests of the University I am writing you. If you young gentlemen believe you are doing the University a good turn by writing such stuff as this for the consumption of timid legislators and mill owners, may I suggest that you take a look at the current Hearst editorials, and you will find your own President Graham and his predecessor in that office pilloried as Reds in about the same tone as you adopt toward this little meeting. In this same issue you quote President Graham's speech of the the day before upon "the common heritage of students and faculty" here: a tradition of liberalism and academic freedom. Need I add that this tradition was not won, nor can it be defended, by truckling?

Bills have passed the present legislative sessions in Tennessee and Arkansas which put an end to academic freedom in those states. Bills almost identical with them are pending before the legislatures of Georgia and Alabama. Louisiana has not troubled to pass a law, since it wasn't necessary. This drive against academic freedom is a deliberate, concerted campaign emanating from Atlanta. Chapel Hill is thought of all over the south as the last stronghold of the liberal tradition. It ought to be worth a better defense than it is getting.

VANN WOODWARD.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

1:15: George Hall orch., WBT.
2:00: Bill Allsbrook orch., WBIG.
4:30: Chicago A Capella Choir, WJZ.
4:45: Dick Messner orch., WBIG.
6:45: Lowell Thomas, commentator, WJZ, WLW.
7:15: Morton Downey, tenor; Sinatra orch.; Guy Bates Post, narrator, WJZ.
7:30: The Street Singer, WGN, WLW.
8:00: Leo Reisman orch., Phil Duey, WPTF; Frank Munn, tenor, Haenschen's orch., WABC, WHAS.
8:30: Wayne King orch., WEAF, WSB; Lawrence Tibbett, baritone, Pelletier's orch., WJZ, KDKA.
9:00: Ben Bernie orch., Adolphe Menjou, guest, WEAF, WSB; Bing Crosby, Mills Bros., Stoll orch., WBT, WABC; Grace Moore, soprano, Jackson orch., WJZ, KDKA.
9:30: Ed Wynn, Eddy Duchin orch., WPTF, WLW; Isham Jones orch., Grace Hayes, soprano, WBT, WABC.
10:00: Camel Caravan—Glen Gray orch., Annette Hanshaw, singer, Walter O'Keefe, WBT; Beauty Box Theatre — Gladys Swarthout, soprano, John Barclay, baritone, WLW, WPTF.
10:45: Kay Kyser orch., WGN.
11:30: Wayne King orch.,
12:00: Jan Garber orch., WGN.
12:15: Ted Weems orch., WGN.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

ECONOMICS SEMINAR

Carl Snyder of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York will speak on "The Mechanism of Economic Growth and Expansion" at the economics seminar meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock in 202 Bingham hall.

The meeting has been advanced a day to accommodate the speaker.

Pierson Goes to New York

Dean W. W. Pierson of the graduate school leaves today for New York City where, as representative of the classifications committee of the Association of American Universities, he and Dr. R. N. Dempster of Johns Hopkins University will inspect Fordham University.

Dean Pierson will return about March 3.

Infirmary List

The following students were confined in the infirmary yesterday: Leighton Dudley, E. F. Wells, Nancy Flanders, Elizabeth Hampton, R. B. Hardison, George Hux, E. C. Brantley, Robert Ledford, and A. H. McLeod.

French Club to Meet

There will be a meeting of the French Club tonight at 7:15 o'clock in the parish room of the Episcopal church.

CAROLINA
Today
CLARK GABLE
CONSTANCE BENNETT
STUART ERWIN
in
"After Office Hours"
—Also—
Comedy — News

Midnight Show Friday
JOE PENNER
LANNY ROSS
LYDA ROBERTI
in
"College Rhythm"
Doors Open at 11:15 P. M.

Plopped by a Playful Pooch?

...light an Old Gold



When the Girl Friend insists that you romp with Rollo before you have your *tête-à-tête* with her . . . don't let the Bow Wow bash your spirits. Brighten up by lightin' up an Old Gold. Its sunny-smoothness makes even dog-walking endurable. Darn clever . . . these O. Gs!

AT TRYING TIMES . . . . TRY A *Smooth* OLD GOLD

Torrance Sets New Mark At Jay-Cee Games; Three N. Carolinians Score First

LSU STAR MAKES TOSS OF 53 FEET

Williamson Wins Barrett Mile; Gardiner Tops Half-Mile; Gammon Ties in 1000.

EVINS 2ND TO TORRANCE

City Armory, Charlotte, Feb. 25.—Jack Torrance, L. S. U.'s great star, furnished the feature of the first Charlotte Jay-Cee indoor track meet here tonight by putting the shot to a new indoor world's record. The Louisiana lad got a distance of 53 feet, one and a half inches. Tom Evins of Carolina also did some nice work as he finished second to the husky ace by getting 43 feet and three inches.

Carolina's entries headed the meet by taking three of the nine first places finished at the time the DAILY TAR HEEL went to press. The result of the high jump was unknown.

Harry Williamson of Madison Square Garden fame, returned to his own state and had an easy time winning the new Barrett Mile. He ran the distance on the difficult short track in 4:27.7. His own teammate, Ed McRae, finished second, while Dunaj of Washington and Lee was third.

Two sophomores, Bob Gardiner and Graham Gammon got the other Tar Heel victories. Gardiner led the 880-yard run with a time of 2:8.5 and was trailed by Evans of Maryland and Rankin of Georgia, while Gammon tied Headley of Maryland in the 1000-yard run while Dick Gabori, another Carolina boy, was third.

Widmyer, Maryland's lad who has also been doing some fancy stepping up north, dashed off the 50 yards in 5.5 seconds and was followed by Captain Hubbard of Carolina and Little of William and Mary.

In a fast mile relay, featured by the great finish of Williamson, Maryland took first ahead of Carolina. Williamson took the baton on the anchor lap 15 yards behind but then picked up on the leader to within a horse's hair at the finish.

Evans, Archer, Sonen, and Headley made up the Old Liner quartet while the Tar Heel four consisted of Red Montgomery,

(Continued on last page)

Doping The Sports

By JAMES MORRIS

EIGHT dark horses will go into action this Thursday at Raleigh, all intent on winning the Southern Conference basketball tournament. Although Carolina has been seeded number one and Duke number two, neither team will be bet on very heavily to come through. Each of the other clubs appears to have too much restrained strength that may be let loose by any one outfit and carry it on to a championship.

AN OMEN of what might happen is well illustrated by last year's outcome. Washington and Lee was probably rated next to last in the pre-tourney dope, but then upset Maryland, State and Duke in a row to take the title. On the other hand, South Carolina and North Carolina were seeded one and two but neither team even reached the final game. The Gamecocks met their fate in the first round, going down before State, 43-24.

COACH BO SHEPARD will still be after his first Southern Conference championship when his White Phantoms start things going Thursday night. This will make the fourth year that Shepard has coached the Tar Heels. In the first season under the present mentor Carolina pulled the big surprise of the tourney at Atlanta by upsetting Kentucky. However, the Tar Heels fell before Georgia in the finals 26-24. In 1933 the Phantoms needed only one point to pull another surprise as it took the highly-favored South Carolina five two extra periods to finally conquer the Tar Heels in the semi-final tilt. Last year the Phantoms were victims of an upset; Duke toppled them in the semi-final round, 21-18, by coming from behind during the final minutes of the contest. Carolina had already turned back the Blue Devils twice before the tourney.

THE WHITE PHANTOMS, pitifully lacking in reserves, will have a trio of the worst hurdles possible to get over if they expect to triumph. They must

(Continued on last page)

CAROLINA FENCING OUTFIT DEFEATED BY W. AND M., 14-3

Tar Heels Show Lack of Proper Coaching and Equipment; Jones Drills Carolina.

LEFT-HANDERS FEATURE

Saturday afternoon a well-coached, well-equipped William and Mary fencing team defeated the University fencing club, 14-3, in one of the worst setbacks received by the local group in years.

John Elmendorff, undefeated last year, could do no more than win one bout out of four. Brad Tobey, captain of the club, and DuPont Snowden also accounted for one victory apiece.

Left Handers

William and Mary in presenting a team of experienced left-handers made able use of their various advantages, losing but one foil bout out of nine, two epee out of four, and no saber. Captain Hoke, saberer, and Cedarbaum, foil and epee man, starred for the victors.

After the meet Coach Jones of W. and M. tutored the Carolina squad for over an hour. It was his opinion that the U. N. C. club made an excellent showing considering the disadvantages that it has been up against, and since the scores of most of the bouts were very close, there rarely being more than a point or two between winner and loser.

A regular practice session will be held Wednesday.

TAR HEEL CAGERS TAKE HARD DRILL FOR SIC TOURNEY

Coach Shepard Works Charges on Both Offense and Defense In Scrimmage with Frosh.

NELSON SHOWS TOP FORM

Coach Bo Shepard pushed his White Phantoms through both offensive and defensive drills in an effort to iron out the team wrinkles before the Southern Conference tourney, which will get underway at Raleigh Thursday.

The varsity cagers lined up against the freshman state champions in the scrimmage at the Tin Can yesterday.

Nelson All Right

Mel Nelson, who suffered an ankle injury during the final minutes of play against VMI last week, displayed top-form at his regular forward position.

Jason Glace, tall center, showed remarkable accuracy at sinking shots from under the basket.

Captain Aitken, Glace, McCachren, Nelson, and Harris, regular starters, composed the combination that seemed to produce the best results in yesterday's scrimmage. Kaveny, Blood and Webster worked well as substitutes for the regulars.

Due to the season's record of 12 wins and only one defeat in conference circles, the Tar Heels are ruled favorites to win the S. I. C. tournament at Memorial Auditorium in Raleigh this week.

Phantoms Face S. C. Five In First Tourney Battle

Cary And Dobson Play For High 'B' Title Here At 8

Both Clubs Have Great Records; Raleigh Meets High Point Tomorrow for Crown.

The North Carolina class "B" basketball title will be at stake tonight when Cary and Dobson Highs, winners respectively in the Eastern and Western conferences, clash at 8 o'clock in the Tin Can here.

Both teams hold impressive records in their territories and are expected to provide one of the toughest battles ever seen here in finals play. Dobson, the defending champion, ran riot over Cleveland in the final Western game to gain a 69-18 win. Cary, in the final Eastern game, defeated Dover, 55-24.

Stars of Highs

The stars in the Cary lineup this season have been Copeland, forward, and Holleman, center. Neal Cockerham, husky guard, has led the play of the Dobson quint.

Cary's probable lineup tonight will be: Copeland and Sorrell, forwards; Holleman, center; Wyatt and Craddock, guards.

Dobson's probable lineup will be: Jackson and White, forwards; Blue, center, and Cockerham and Collins, guards.

Martin Kotler, of Pennsylvania, is coach at Cary while J. S. Gentry of Carolina, fills the post at Dobson.

The class "A" title will be decided tomorrow night when Raleigh, Eastern winner, meets High Point, Western champ, at 8 o'clock in the Tin Can.

CAROLINA SEEDED ONE, DEVILS TWO

Rest of Teams Picked from Hat; Championship Games Open Thursday Afternoon.

MARYLAND AND V. P. I. OUT

The Carolina White Phantoms have been selected as the cream of the crop in the mad scramble for the southern basketball championship which opens Thursday afternoon in the Memorial auditorium at Raleigh.

Due to its splendid record of 12 victories and one defeat in conference games, Carolina has been seeded at the top of the list. Duke, with ten victories and four setbacks has been selected for second position by the committee.

Clemson and V. M. I. are the other two seeded combinations in the field of eight. However, these two were drawn from a hat, as was the pairing in every case.

Battle of the Carolinas

The White Phantoms plunge into their third "battle of the Carolinas" in their opening clash on Thursday night, facing South Carolina. The Tar Heels have twice downed the Gamecocks, the initial time by a solitary point in Columbia, and then routing them recently in the Tin Can. This coming struggle on a neutral court is liable to terminate in any possible manner.

State opens the tourney, facing V. M. I. early Thursday afternoon. The Red Terrors are heavy favorites but the opportunity for an upset is exceedingly strong as State has played raggedly at times, and V. M. I. once threw a wrench into Duke's works with an unexpected win.

Duke is expecting real opposition from the rejuvenated Cavaliers. Virginia has improved recently and the favored Duke five is wary of its opponents.

Clemson-W. and L.

The other first round battle is the Clemson-Washington and Lee affair. Clemson, considered the dark horse of this tourney, is picked to win over the defending champions, although its infrequent starts against conference competition leaves no basis for a true rating. The Clemson Tigers did stop the Generals last week and are favored on that showing.

Maryland, fourth in the conference standing, and V. P. I. are the only two schools not to send a representative team to the tournament.

The tourney draw follows:

Thursday

3 p. m.—N. C. State vs. V. M. I.
4:30 p. m.—Duke vs. Virginia.
8 p. m.—Clemson vs. Washington and Lee.
9:30 p. m.—North Carolina vs. South Carolina.

Friday

8 p. m.—Winner of N. C.-S. C. game vs. winner of State-V. M. I.
9 p. m.—Winner of Clemson-W. & L. vs. winner of Duke-Va.

Saturday

8 p. m.—Final game.

Ernie Eutsler Is Elected To Captain Boxing Team

Featherweight Has Served Two Years

Is Now President of Junior Class; Won Two Out of Four Fights in Past Season.

SUCCEEDS SAM GIDDINS

Diminutive Ernie Eutsler, featherweight, has been chosen captain of the 1936 Carolina leather-punchers. Ernie has already fought two years on the ring squad and his spunk in the squared circle has made his election a popular one.

Eutsler is now president of his junior class and is a prominent figure on the campus. He is a member of Sigma Nu and also of the Gorgan's Head, a junior order.

Resident of Goldsboro

Ernie hails from Goldsboro and besides graduating from Goldsboro High School, he attended Virginia Episcopal School before entering this University. He is following the engineering course in Chapel Hill.

After attempting to fill a gap in the 119-lb weight last year, Eutsler boxed in the 126-lb division this season and performed creditably. He broke even in his four contests, gaining the nod over Jenkins of South Carolina and Tuttle of State.

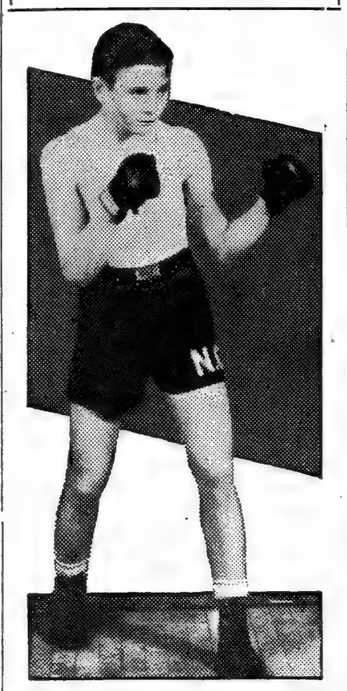
Loses to Champs

He dropped two decisions, the first to Rainey, former Southern Conference champion from Virginia, and then later to Capt. Lloyd, of Duke, the newly crowned title-holder.

Last week he was eliminated by an unpopular decision in the first bout at Charlottesville by the shifty Altman of Clemson. Next year promises to be a banner one for Ernie as he will have two years' experience behind him and an improved two-fisted attack in front.

The new captain succeeds Sam Giddins as leader. Giddins finished his career by winning the Southern Conference middleweight crown.

Captain Eutsler



Ernie Eutsler, junior from Goldsboro, who will succeed Sam Giddins as captain of the Carolina boxing team. Eutsler will finish his career next year.

JUNIOR FEMALES DEFEAT SENIORS

Today's Tilts Postponed until Monday and Tuesday.

The juniors took top place in the co-ed round robin cage tourney last night by defeating the seniors, 29-24. It was a fast battle with the result in doubt until the final junior rally.

Gertrude Bridges, forward, led the play of the winners while Vivian Grisette was the star for the losers.

The freshman-senior and junior-sophomore games scheduled for tonight have been postponed until next Monday and Tuesday. The freshman-sophomore tilt carded for tomorrow night at 8 o'clock is the next clash for the Carolina girls.

Patronize Our Advertisers

TAR BABY CAGERS MAKE 607 POINTS

State Champs Hold Opponents to 367 Points; Ruth Leads Scoring with 138.

The freshman basketball five, having ended their 16-game schedule, can glance back with a great deal of satisfaction. The fast-moving outfit scored 607 points to their opposition's 367.

The quintet, which dropped but one game, averaged almost 38 points a game and that is top going in any class of competition. Their opponents were able to garner but 22 points per encounter. The Tar Babies scored 57 against P. J. C., for their highest score of the season and in their lone defeat at the hands of State were limited to 26 points, which marked their minimum.

Earl Ruth, outstanding guard, ran away with individual scoring honors by rolling up a total of 138 markers. Twenty of these points were foul throws and he led the team in that department also.

Pete Mullis, diminutive forward, trailed Ruth with 112 tallies. Red Meroney, center, came third with 94.

Pete Boone, who saw a great deal of action in the last few games, placed fourth with 70 points and Ramsay Potts, who played regular forward only for the latter part of the season, followed with 51.

It is surprising to note that Andy Bershak, who dropped off the squad before half the schedule had been completed, was next on the list with 47 points. Foy Grubb, guard, was seventh with 44. Bill Franks, sub guard, rounded out the scoring with 18 points and the few remaining tallies were scattered through the reserves.

Today's Mural Card

4:30 — (1) Aycock vs. Grimes, (2) Manly vs. Pharmacy.

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A Phase of Preventive Medicine
College Men find in it unusual opportunities for a career
HARVARD UNIVERSITY DENTAL SCHOOL
A competent course of preparation for the dental profession. A "Class A" School. Write for catalogue.
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Dept. 28, 188 Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.

Dekes Take Frat Cage Title By Topping Phi Kap Sigs, 32-11

Bill Moore Again Leads Way for D. K. E. in Keeping Fine Record Intact; Will Meet Mangum No. 1 Tomorrow Afternoon for Campus Championship; Four Other Games Played.

The D. K. E. basketball team yesterday afternoon ended the Phi Kappa Sigma string of victories and won for itself the intramural fraternity league championship by virtue of a 32-11 triumph. The Dekes will face Mangum No. 1 tomorrow for the campus title.

Although it was completely outclassed, the smaller Phi Kappa Sigma team fought valiantly, but the opposition was a little too experienced and led the entire way—7-1 for the first quarter, 9-3 for the half, and 25-5 for the third quarter.

Moore Leads Way

Bill Moore continued his fine play and headed the scorers with a dozen markers, while Bower of the losers came next with seven. Willis, Montgomery, and Patterson each tallied six toward the D. K. E. score.

Alpha Epsilon closed its first season in any intramural sport by nosing out the Chi Phi quintet by a 29-28 margin. Chi Phi's high scoring Voliver headed the individual play with 13 points; Weinstein and Turk paced the victors with 15 between them.

Sigma Nu Wins

Sigma Nu went on a bit of a rampage as it swamped S. P. E., 40-19. Primrose was fairly well in bloom and accounted for six field goals and three fouls. Phi Alpha and Chi Psi staged a lively contest with the two pivotmen, Laskey and Foreman, having an individual battle with 13 and 10 points, respectively. Phi Alpha took the verdict by a 25-23 margin.

Delta Tau Delta built its offense around its high scoring guard, Foster Corwith, who rang up 17 points, to defeat Kappa Sigma, 20-15. May and Rennie, with six points each, did best for the losers.

The summaries:

D. K. E. (32)	**Phi K. S. (11)**
Patterson, f (6)	Sharp, f
Montgomery, f (6)	Link, f

(Continued on last page)

Nye Interview

(Continued from page one)

Congressman for his opinion concerning the proposed munitions embargo. Nye told the group that much depended upon the effectiveness of enforcing such an embargo which in turn depends on public sentiment.

Nye was asked to give his reason for not supporting the bill for the United States' entering the World Court. "I was hard put to it this year when the question arose," he said. "Eight years ago I probably would have supported it." His discussion of the matter showed that he felt there had been too much importance placed on the matter.

"I can't see how we can save ourselves from trouble," said Nye, "If we get into the court and are forced to enter into the settlement of foreign disputes which might arise, I am opposed to the court for the same season that many are for it. We can save the world from wars outside as well as inside. We are better outside."

As to the success of settling international disputes by international agreement, Nye said that it "would be a long time off." Munitions makers, according to the Senator, are not afraid of the countries of the world settling their problems by agreement, they are afraid that some one country will wake up to the facts and take the motive of profit out of their game. "American delegates are as guilty of wrong intent as the delegates from any other countries to these international conferences.

"The more I can see of the matter, nationalizing the industry is the answer," he continued. Nye would include in the nationalizing program only those manufactured products directly connected with war making: ships, airplanes, guns, powder and certain chemicals. Other products would be guarded against profiteering, according to the Congressman.

Nationalization was almost at hand last month, according to Nye, but he indicated that no definite action could be hoped for until Congress re-convenes next year.

Visitors Here

Dr. H. A. E. Chandler, economist for the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, and Dr. Carl Snyder, statistician for the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, have been week-end guests of friends here in Chapel Hill.

Finjan Business Men

There will be an important meeting of the Finjan business staff at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the Finjan office. All members must attend.

Murals

(Continued from page three)

Willis, c (6)	Love, c (1)
Moore, g (12)	Bower, g (7)
Warren, g (2)	Wilson, g

Subs: Phi Kappa Sigma—Odum (3).

A. E. (29)	Chi Phi (28)
Weinstein, f (7)	Bitting, f (6)
Shalom, f (4)	Voliver, f (13)
Singer, c (4)	Boone, c (2)
Levine, g (5)	Montsinger, g (5)
Turk, g (8)	Perry, g (2)

Subs: Alpha Epsilon—Mark (1); Chi Phi— Linn.

D. T. D. (20)	Kappa Sig. (15)
Shores, f (2)	Rennie, f (6)
Currie, f	Lee, f (1)
Rouiller, c	May, c (6)
Corwith, g (17)	Blackwelder (2)
McCollum, g (1)	Fulton, g

Phi Alpha (25)	Chi Psi (23)
Hauser, f (8)	Barwick, f (4)
Hendel, f (4)	Dowling, f
Laskey, c (13)	Foreman, c (10)
Goldman, g	Kavanaugh, g (5)
Greenberg, g	Beebe, g (2)

Subs: Chi Psi — Chichester (2).

Sigma Nu (40)	S. P. E. (19)
Lytle, f (4)	Chestnutt, f (3)
J. Bost, f (8)	Lawyer, f (6)
Hairston, c (7)	Means, c
Primrose, g (15)	Pitts, g (2)
Fitts, g (2)	Danison, g (8)

Subs: Sigma Nu—T. Bost (4).

Doping the Sports

(Continued from page three)

face a dangerous, up and down South Carolina quint in the opening battle, probably State in the second contest, and then Duke, Virginia, Clemson, or Washington and Lee in the finals. Both the Gamecock and Red Terror outfits are tall and rangy and when clubs of this style are on it is almost impossible for a smaller five to even get within striking distance. The team that reaches the final bracket will more than likely be about as hot as the Generals were last year.

CAROLINA depends much on team work with a job cut out for each individual. Being the only tall man of the club, Jason Glace must handle the biggest opponent around the foul line besides taking charge of backboard rebounds and tipoffs. Mel Nelson has been doing most of the point-making with some excellent shooting but he depends a lot on the passing and feeding of the ball by his teammates. Captain Aitken will be opposing the leading offensive guards of the rivals while Jim McCachren will be called on to stop the top forwards. Bucky Harris and Paul Kaveny are also important cogs and much will depend on them, regardless of which man is in the ball game.

Jay-Cee Track

(Continued from page three)

Red Rosser, Red Drake, and Williamson. Duke took third in this event.

Bob Bear of Carolina got a second in the pole vault behind Lee of Davidson who vaulted 12 feet and two inches. Wick Smith, jumping unofficially but a former Tar Heel star, was third.

In the two other events, the 50-yard high hurdles and the two-mile run, Carolina was able to get two thirds. Captain Tom Hawthrone trailed Towns of Georgia and McDonald of Maryland in the hurdles, while Waldrop finished behind his old rivals, Frazier of Davidson and Dunaj of Washington and Lee. The hurdle time was 6.6 seconds and the distance, 10:01.

Some 1,500 fans attended the meet.

Economics Seniors

Professor J. G. Evans will meet all seniors who expect to take the comprehensive examination in economics and government at 10:30 o'clock this morning in 308 Bingham hall.

English Graduates

There will be a tea for graduate students in English tomorrow in the lounge of the Graduate Club from 4 to 5:30 o'clock.

NEWS BULLETIN

Hyde Park, N. Y., Feb. 25.—(UP)—Convinced that the nation is behind him, Roosevelt tonight stood pat and refused to surrender to the Senate bloc seeking important changes in the work relief program.

Frosh Schools to Meet

The freshman class will meet by schools at chapel period tomorrow morning, Dean F. F. Bradshaw announced last night.

Purpose: to elect representatives to the freshman Honor Council.

The places of the meeting and other details will be announced in the DAILY TAR HEEL tomorrow.



I am your Lucky Strike

Others may disappoint. I never do. I'm always mild, always fine to taste—because I'm made of fragrant, expensive center leaves, only. Turn your back on top leaves. I do. They're raw, bitter, stinging. Turn your back on bottom leaves because these coarse, sandy, grimy bottom leaves don't belong in your smoke. Before I consider it worthy, every leaf must be a center leaf, mild, fine-tasting, fragrant. That's why *I'm* your best friend.

LUCKIES USE ONLY THE CENTER LEAVES...CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE

They Taste Better

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SOPHOMORE CONVOCATION
10:30 A. M.
GERRARD HALL

The Daily Tar Heel

TAR HEEL DESK STAFF
4 P. M.
GRAHAM MEMORIAL

SERVED BY THE UNITED PRESS

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Y.M.C.A. LEADERS VISIT TWO STATE CITIES THIS WEEK

Group of Nine Leaves Tomorrow For Fayetteville; Four Members Go to Winston-Salem.

TO GIVE VARIED PROGRAM

A double-barreled bolt of Y. M. C. A. leaders will be fired at the state this week-end when Chairman Jack Pool of the deputation team committee, sends one group to perform at Fayetteville and another in Winston-Salem.

Pool himself, "Y" President J. D. Winslow, Soloist Jesse Parker and Freshman from China Bob Magill, leave this afternoon on the Winston-Salem trip.

Eastern Delegation

Nine other Y. M. C. A. leaders will compose the Fayetteville deputation which will leave tomorrow night for its four-day stay in the eastern North Carolina town.

The teams will appear in the schools, clubs and churches of the respective towns. Included in the Fayetteville program are appearances at five schools, six churches, a Kiwanis club luncheon, a boys' mass meeting, a father-and-son banquet, the county home, the prison camp, a social for high school students, and at a "Y" vs. high school basketball game.

According to an announcement from Y. M. C. A. General Secretary Harry F. Comer, the Winston-Salem team will return to Chapel Hill tomorrow night, the Fayetteville group, Sunday afternoon.

Composing the Fayetteville team are Lee Greer, Francis Fairley, Billy Yandell, Don McKee, Harry F. Comer, and the University quartet of Claude Ballard, Sam Lane, James Dees, and Harold Gavin.

PLAY PRESERVES ISLAND CULTURE

McMullan Drama Is on Bill of Three to Be Presented by Playmakers Tomorrow.

Playing the role of Cottie in her own original drama, "Cottie Mourns," which will be presented on the bill of New Carolina plays by the Carolina Playmakers tomorrow, Friday and Saturday, Miss Patsy McMullan, versatile Playmaker, will be attempting to preserve the local color that is fast vanishing from Ocracoke Island off the sound of North Carolina.

Passing People

The island of "bankers," as the fisher folk of Ocracoke are called, are falling prey, according to Miss McMullan, to a thin, cheap, "paste-board" civilization that is pouring in on them from the inland of our state.

With the inrush of the new people, the "bankers" and their old Elizabethan Devonshire accent, their simple, hardy ways of making a living on the "banks" are fast disappearing.

"Cottie Mourns" is Miss McMullan's third drama. The folk-comedy was presented on a Playmakers experimental bill last year in which production were featured Mildred McMullan and Robert Barrett who will play their same roles in tomorrow night's performance.

Wilton Mason and the author herself complete the cast.

"De Lawd" Rests After Completing Fourth Year Of "Green Pastures"

Richard B. Harrison Bewails Difficulty of One Night Stands And Day Coaches.

PLAY GROSSES $3,000,000

New York, Feb. 26.—(UP)—De Lawd sat in a room in Harlem recently, his fingers folded over his bulging vest, and talked about his troubles just like a mortal.

"De Lawd never knew de trouble I had," said Richard B. Harrison, shaking his long white locks mournfully. "One night stands! Day coaches! Auditoriums! My, oh my!"

The 70-year-old Negro actor came in off the road only to begin his fifth year in the role of "De Lawd" in Marc Connelly's amazing play, "The Green Pastures." "The Green Pastures," which has grossed more than $3,000,000 since Broadway managements refused to handle it, played at Baltimore to its 1652nd audience recently.

One Night Stands

"Ninety-three one-night stands in the last year," said Harrison, again shaking his head so highlights danced on his high forehead, round nose, and gold-rimmed spectacles. "The good Lord never had to put up with one night stands and day coaches."

Then he threw back his head and the round contours of his face took on a beaming expression.

"But we enjoyed it all. Oh, how we enjoyed it. Folks were so fine to us. And we all came home healthy."

De Lawd patted his ample midsection.

He sat in an arm chair in a

(Continued on page two)

CIRCULATION MANAGER

Applications for the position of circulation manager of the DAILY TAR HEEL, the Finjan, and the Carolina Magazine must be delivered to Mr. J. M. Lear at 109 Bingham hall by 2 o'clock this afternoon. All candidates must see Mr. Lear immediately to learn the duties of the position.

The applicants will be interviewed by the P. U. Board this afternoon at 2 o'clock in Graham Memorial.

SENATE APPROVES QUARTER SYSTEM

Motion Requiring Pro or Con Statement Before Taking Rostrum Is Defeated.

A listless discussion on the University quarter system was turned into a highly hilarious harangue last night as the Di Senate returned to new business to debate a motion requiring each Senator to state his view on the bill under consideration before speaking from the rostrum.

It was following the vote on the quarter system bill that Senator Kind proposed that each member of the Senate be required to state whether he favored or opposed the bill he was about to discuss before actually debating on the question.

Defeated

After numerous speeches by the senators on Kind's proposal, the bill was defeated almost unanimously.

The bill, Resolved, that the quarter system should be continued at the University of North Carolina, was unanimously approved.

Members of the society discussing the bill were Senators Kind, Howell, Stein, McKee, and Weaver.

By a vote of nine to eight the proposal, Resolved, that continued appropriations for relief are harmful to the future of the working classes, was defeated.

Senator Blackwell led the affirmative on the question and was assisted by Dacy, Yeatman, and McKee. Senators Fletcher, Kendrick, and Rawls rallied around Floor-Leader Eagles, who headed the negative forces.

The next session of the Senate will be an executive session. President Lee announced that every member would be required to attend and that reports are expected to be submitted by the chairmen of all Senate committees.

Craig to Speak

Dr. Hardin Craig, visiting professor of English, will deliver an address Friday evening at 8 o'clock in Gerrard hall. The subject of Dr. Craig's talk will be "Why Hamlet?—An Attempt to Account for the Importance of Shakespeare's Play."

Mathematics Seminar

The mathematics seminar will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock in room 360, Phillips hall. L. L. Garner of the mathematics department will speak on the subject, "The Graphical Solution of Equations Involving Three Parameters."

RUSSELL SPEAKS AT BULL'S HEAD

Biographer Advises Students to Serve Hard Apprenticeship For Literary Success.

Yearning to write cannot alone produce a work of literary value, Professor Phillips Russell, teacher of the creative writing course, told an audience at the Bull's Head Bookshop yesterday afternoon. His subject was "Preventive Writing."

"I think there should be one writing course to give the student a knowledge of his working tools and another to 'prevent' him from writing," said the noted biographer. "By that I mean that he should be 'prevented' from writing until he has served his apprenticeship in the craft."

Professor Russell told the audience that he is continually receiving manuscripts from would-be authors who ask for criticism. "In almost every case I know before I open their letters that their compositions are not worth reading," he said. "They have not served what is often a hard apprenticeship, and they have only the desire to become authors."

His main purpose in teaching creative writing is to familiarize the students with the essentials of composition, he said. "Any writer must have form for one thing," said Professor Russell. "Too many amateurs think they can squeeze writing out of themselves, like toothpaste from a tube."

THEILADE COMES HERE NEXT WEEK

Danish-Javanese Dancer to Appear on Student Entertainment Series Wednesday.

Nini Theilade, Danish-Javanese dancer who during her first American tour last season was pronounced to be the logical successor to the great Anna Pavlowa, will give a performance here next Wednesday on the student entertainment series.

Mlle. Theilade was first launched on her career five years ago by Pavlowa, and later attracted international attention as premiere danseuse in four of Max Reinhard'ts European productions.

Royalty

Born in Java, Nini Theilade on her mother's side is of royal heritage. Her great-grandmother was the daughter of the Sultan of Java. Her father is a Danish journalist.

When she was nine years old Nini was brought to Denmark by her parents. Here she attended Asta Mollerup's ballet school. It was evident from the start that she had exceptional talent, so later she was taken to Paris to study under Madame Egorowa, who had formerly been first ballerina of the St. Petersburg ballet under the Czar. It was there that Anna Pavlowa saw her dance. So impressed was the great Russian that she turned to her companion and said:

"This child is the future. I am the present. People talk of me now. Later they will talk as much of her."

Pavlowa arranged for Mlle. Theilade's debut at The Hague in 1929, an appearance followed by a long tour of Germany, Switzerland, Holland and Scandanavia—and the subsequent engagements with Max Reinhardt. The Reinhardt productions in which she appeared included "Hoffmann's Erzahlungen," "Die Schoene Helena," "Jedermann" and "Der Studentenprinz."

Last year she made her first visit to the United States, creating such an impression that arrangements were immediately made for a return tour.

Congress Deadlocked

Washington, Feb. 26.—(UP)—Congressional activity came to a standstill today under an armed truce between New Dealers and oppositionists over the work-relief bill and the proposed NRA investigation.

The NRA faces two Senate investigations, both aimed at examining the charges that the recovery administration has fostered monopoly and price-fixing.

Labor got encouragement today on a bill slipped into the Senate by Senator James F. Byrnes (Dem., S. C.), which would make it a felony to transport strike breakers in interstate commerce.

SOPHOMORE CONVOCATION

The sophomore class will convene at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow in Gerrard hall to the tune of Peter (Buc) Ivey's musical voice as he endeavors to expose to them the fundamental secrets of the wiles and wills of women in general.

This is the first and probably the last convocation of the second year class during the winter quarter.

Committee Elects Smithwick President Of Political Union

Desk Staff

City editors, desk men, and sports editors will convene this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Graham Memorial for a short meeting.

Attendance is necessary since announcements will be made relative to their work.

NEW DEAL UPHELD BY PHI ASSEMBLY

Also Favors Bill Providing for Optional Attendance for All University Classes.

Members of the Phi Assembly fled to the first floor of New East to hold their meeting last night after the lights in their familiar portrait-panelled penthouse failed to function.

After a rather lengthy discussion, the assemblymen registered a large majority vote in favor of the bill, Resolved, that the Phi assembly favors the New Deal.

Representative Drew Martin, speaking against the bill that provided optional attendance for all classes at the University, sought to impress upon the minds of the assemblymen the alleged inferiority of the southern student and the southern university. The credence of his listeners was not sufficient, however, and the representative voted in favor of optional attendance.

Debate on the Hill bill for the repeal of the 18th amendment in this state was cut short by lack of time and was tabled until next meeting.

Members of the assembly are asked by Treasurer Francis Fairley to make arrangements for the payment of dues.

Freshmen Will Select Honor Court Today

To Convene by Schools at 10:30 O'clock This Morning.

Members of the freshman class will meet this morning at 10:30 according to schools for the purpose of electing representatives to the freshman Honor Court.

Each class will elect one representative.

Those freshmen in the college of liberal arts will meet in 111 Murphey with Joe Patterson presiding.

Commerce freshmen will meet in Memorial hall. David Allen will act as chairman.

Richard Heller will conduct the meeting of engineering freshmen in the auditorium of Phillips hall.

The pharmacy group will convene in Howell hall with Kemp Battle Nye acting as chairman.

Ted Cochrane will preside over the meeting of the applied science freshmen in the auditorium of Venable hall.

Policy League

There will be an important meeting of the executive committee of the Foreign Policy League in Graham Memorial tonight at 8 o'clock.

Comprehensives

All seniors who are scheduled to take their comprehensive examination Saturday at 9 o'clock must report to their respective major heads immediately.

Francis Fairley Made Secretary-Treasurer

Plans to Invite Many Outstanding Figures in Politics and Social Work to Meetings.

TO INVITE LONG IN MARCH

At the initial meeting of the executive committee of the Political Union, Robert Smithwick, former speaker of the Phi, was elected chairman of the Union and Francis Fairley, who served as reading clerk for the Assem- and who is now treasurer of that group, secretary-treasurer.

The committee, made up of Robert Smithwick, Francis Fairley, Nick Read, Phil Kind, and Betty Durham, passed on a resolution that the secretary invite Huey Long to speak before the Union in March.

To Be in Raleigh

Huey is expected to speak to the legislature in Raleigh next month and the committee has hopes that he will come to Chapel Hill.

It was also decided that the secretary write President Roosevelt, asking him to stop over at Chapel Hill on one of his trips to Warm Springs, Ga., to speak under the Union's auspices before the University.

A number of prominent people were selected to be invited to appear before the Union. Among these were Margaret Sanger, J. Edgar Hoover, Donald Richberg, Hugh Johnson, Henry Wallace, and Cordell Hull.

The committee approved a suggestion that the Political Union sponsor an open forum, or a supper, featuring one of the speakers coming here in the Human Relations Institute, March 31-April 5. The speaker was not decided upon, however, as all speaking engagements of the Human Relations Institute are not definitely settled as yet.

A proposal advocating a small assessment on each member of the Union was not accepted. The financial problem will be worked out at another meeting, the present expenses being taken care of by individual contributions to the secretary.

Economics Seminar Hears Carl Snyder

The economics seminar at its meeting last evening had as its speaker, Carl Snyder, statistician of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York who spoke on "The Mechanism of Economic Growth and Expansion."

He said that the financial status of the nation was dependent upon the savings and investments of the people. There has been no increase in the nation's wealth during the last five years for the first time in history, and during the last five years the savings of the nation as a whole have been nil.

Contrary to opinion, the one who is most beneficial to society and gives the greatest material advance as a whole to the nation is not the spender, but the miser or saver. As investments and savings decrease, the country's wealth likewise decreases.

Faculty Meeting

There will be a meeting of the general faculty in Bingham hall this afternoon at 4 o'clock, Dean R. B. House announced yesterday.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

A. T. Dill ..... Editor
Robert C. Page, Jr. ..... Managing Editor
Joe Webb ..... Business Manager
George Underwood ..... Circulation Manager

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STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER—Don Becker.

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: IRVING SUSS

Wednesday, February 27, 1935

PARAGRAPHICS

And some there are who still say that the only honor board for a freshman is the paddle.

Wrestling news item of last week: "Love Takes 41 Seconds." Certainly shows what you can do in a clinch.

Too bad President Roosevelt vetoed the $500,000 appropriation for studying control of marine organisms. He's now betrayed the Forgotten Foraminifera.

Political Intelligence

The turn-out for the first meeting of the Carolina Political Union was rather disappointing. Of course, there are many things on the students' minds at this stage of the quarter and the meetings are not particularly appealing. But the crowd was still not up to expectations.

The union, we predict, will develop into something really powerful in undergraduate circles. It will take time. If the program is carried out as the union leaders have expressed it, within a year the organization should become recognized by all as an interesting and instructive opportunity for political intelligence.

Building A Library

English 22, consisting mainly of a survey of the prose and poetry written in England since the eighteenth century, employs a textbook called British Poetry and Prose, 1362 pages, which contains virtually all the material needed for class work in the particular course. Outside reading can be done adequately in the library.

Now, we understand, just 10 days from examinations, English 22 students are told to purchase The College Omnibus, priced at $2.85 in the Book Exchange. It must be a new book, for there are no second-hand copies of the new edition at the Book Exchange. The total assignments given by one professor in the book could be read, we understand, in one night of concentrated reading. But the students must buy the book, look over the roommates' shoulders, or otherwise inconvenience themselves.

"It's a racket," quoted an English 22 professor in class. "I'm going to write a book myself."

If the teachers themselves deplore the "racket" and the students can find no particular delight in shelling out nearly three dollars, something obviously must be done about the situation. Or maybe it's a campaign to Build Up the Undergraduate Library.

Practicality In the Y. M. C. A.

The mimeographed list of activities of the Y. M. C. A. which members discussed Monday night included several useless sub-titles which help only by making the list more impressive.

The Y. M. C. A. has done good work this year. It has gained more campus respect by doing more practicable things. But its activity program is cluttered up with activities which, on paper, are very nice, but in practice are non-existent.

"Cultivating Friendship" is not an activity; it is the result of definite activity. We think this organization would do well to be practical and let the ultimate goals take care of themselves.

Neglected Fencing Team

When Coach Jones of the William & Mary fencing team offered to give the visiting Carolina fencers a few pointers after the disastrous meet last Saturday, his generosity, while fully appreciated by the Tar Heels, made them feel like homeless and neglected orphans.

In any form of athletics, and especially in one which requires the high degree of nicety and precision that fencing does, efficient and regular coaching is necessary if any sort of team is to be expected. No clearer illustration of this can be offered than the outcome of last Saturday's meet. A year ago, an uncoached Carolina team met and easily defeated the uncoached William and Mary fencers. Since then, the Virginians have secured the services of an excellent coach and have profited from his teaching to such an extent that almost the identical men who lost to Carolina last season routed the Tar Heel swordsmen 14-3 last week. The Carolina men were so clearly outclassed that the William and Mary coach was moved to offer them instruction.

There is only one man on the fencing team who has not had instruction and experience in prep school fencing previous to coming to the University. But, forced to work out against the same few teammates week after week, it is difficult for any athlete to keep from forgetting what he has previously learned, and impossible for him to add to his store of knowledge.

When school opened last fall, some slight effort was made to secure a fencing instructor for Carolina. Under the suggested plan the University would have been put to little expense and the fencing team would have benefited infinitely. After much letter writing and discussion, the idea was finally abandoned for reasons not made convincingly clear. The team was granted a meager appropriation for absolutely necessary equipment and left to shift for itself.

The University has not seen fit to recognize fencing as a minor sport. As yet, fencing doesn't deserve such recognition. But the athletic department has shown enough interest in the sport to grant it a small appropriation for equipment and the expenses of a single trip. Some money has been spent, and some interest has been shown in a half-hearted attempt to restore fencing to the position it once held among minor sports. Certainly Carolina wants a winning team. We have the material, as Coach Jones remarked, but until some sort of coaching is made available, fencing at Carolina is doomed either to an ignoble death or the continuation of a haphazard existence on starvation rations.

Enlightening Entertainment

The Student Entertainment committee is to be complimented on the selection of attractions to be presented here during the remainder of the scholastic year. The entertainments have been considered from the standpoint of student appeal more thoroughly, according to campus opinion, than has been customary in the past.

The next feature which has been booked by the committee is the appearance of the world's youngest ballet dancer, Nini Theilade, who is coming here "straight from Hollywood." Some unfounded criticism has been heard from students because of the several postponements of Miss Theilade's program. These delays have been occasioned by the fact that the young danseuse is at present busily engaged in cinematic production and consequently was forced to request postponement of her appearance here.

The attractions for next quarter are equally worthwhile. The Russian Symphonic Choir and the DeWolf Hopper Operatic Company in "The Mikado" will both appear here. Supplementary to the regular schedule, the committee will sponsor the return to the campus of one of its most talented young graduates, Thor Johnson, who will bring the University of Michigan Little Symphony here early in April.

The committee has been active in procuring for the students here some of the most famous artists in the world. "Green Pastures" was an auspicious choice last quarter and Miss Theilade is a most attractive follow-up. An added innovation will be the appearance on the same program of the Whitney String Quintet which will accompany Miss Theilade.

Publicity By Co-operation

The Cabarrus county alumni of the University have just subscribed to a special offer presented by the University Club consisting of regular delivery of the DAILY TAR HEEL, the Carolina Magazine, the Finjan, and the Yackety Yack. The important feature of the Cabarrus alumni's action was that these publications will be sent to each high school in that county regularly.

The University Club is in the midst of a campaign to provide, with the help of alumni, Carolina publications in every high and preparatory school in the state. It is excellent publicity of the most convincing kind and the club feels, as do we, that it will tend to boost the local roster next fall.

SPEAKING the CAMPUS MIND

Imprudent Meeting

Editor, The DAILY TAR HEEL:

The "imprudent" meeting that was held in Gerrard hall giving the Burlington strikers a fair opportunity to present their side of the case, was brought about by a sincere class of justice-loving citizens who have made a thorough and impartial study of the class struggles, in classroom and in real life.

It was a rare opportunity to hear the alleged dynamiters give their side of the case, especially at a time when confidence is shaken in the present judicial system where injustice has been meted out in so many cases, because of the lack of proper leadership and lack of financial means on the part of the underprivileged.

The members of the committee who invited the prisoners to speak are to be congratulated in giving the citizens and students of Chapel Hill the opportunity to hear first hand knowledge of current labor troubles.

It is a fine privilege to sit in class room or church auditorium and hear discussed the terrible struggles of the downtrodden people in far away lands, but to hear about actual experiences right at our own door and to do something about it is entirely a different matter. Every freedom loving citizen whose taxes go to support an educational institution has a right to have a fair hearing in the name of social justice.

Realizing that religion itself is forced to truckle to worldly policy, I sympathize with those connected with the press, that a similar predicament confronts them if they do not give special preference to those who live in the higher circles.

May there be more meetings of this type to enlighten the minds of students of the efforts being put forth by all those in any status of life who seek for justice and fair play in the circles of conflicting thought.

—REV. C. R. DIERLAMM.

"De Lawd"

(Continued from page one)

tiny room in the Harlem Y. M. C. A. His brown suit needed pressing. He wore a blue-striped shirt and black and silver tie. He was smoking a ten-cent cigar.

"Lawd, you've been in 223 towns. How long is the depression going to last?"

"Everybody cries 'depression.' But they buy tickets to our show."

"Lawd, how did they treat you down south?"

"We couldn't ask for better."

"Lawd, what are you going to do when you come face to face with the real Lord?"

"I can see Him now. 'Come here you. So you de feller been playing My part down dere—and not too good neither. You get the hell outa here!'"

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Old Medical School

Dean C. S. Mangum and Dr. W. deB. MacNider of the University school of medicine have returned from Fayetteville where they attended the annual reunion of the graduates of the old North Carolina University medical school.

This reunion was unusual in that all the medical men that attended are graduates of a school which no longer exists. The old University medical school was operated from 1903 to 1910 and was situated in Raleigh.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

1:30: Little Jack Little, songs, WBT.

2:00: Radio City matinee; Ray Noble's orch.; Guest Stars, WJZ, KDKA; Bill Allsbrook orch., WBIG.

3:00: Kate Smith's matinee hour, WBT.

3:30: George Hamilton's orch., WPTF.

5:00: Rochester Civic orch., WPTF.

5:30: George Sterney's orch., WPTF.

6:45: Lowell Thomas, commentator, WLW.

7:00: Bill Allsbrook orch., WBIG.

7:45: Plantation Echoes, WPTF.

8:00: Mary Pickford's Plays and Players; Lou Silvers, musical director, WPTF; Penthouse Party—Emil Coleman orch., guest artists, WJZ, WLW.

8:15: Edwin C. Hill, commentator, WABC, KMOX.

8:30: Wayne King orch., WABC, WSB; Kay Kyser orch., WGN.

9:00: Town Hall Tonight—Fred Allen, comedian; Lennie Hayton orch., WPTF, WLW; Andre Kostelanetz orch., Lily Pons, soprano; vocal ensemble; male quartet, WBT.

9:30: Burns and Allen, comedy, WBT; Ted Weems orch., WGN.

9:45: Jan Garber orch, WGN.

10:00: The Family Hotel; Jack Pearl; Freddie Rich orch., WBT; Guy Lombardo orch., Ricardo Cortez, narrator, WPTF, WLW.

10:30: Ray Noble orch.., WEAF, WLW.

11:15: Leon Belasco orch., WBT.

11:30: Eddy Duchin orch., WEAF, WLW; Ozzie Nelson orch., WBT.

CAROLINA

Today

CLARK GABLE
CONSTANCE BENNETT
STUART ERWIN
in
"After Office Hours"

—Also—
Comedy — News

Midnight Show Friday

JOE PENNER
LANNY ROSS
LYDA ROBERTI
in
"College Rhythm"

Doors Open at 11:15 P. M.

Bradshaw Speaks

Dean of Students Francis F. Bradshaw will address the students of Salem College in Winston-Salem this morning at 11 o'clock. His talk will be a part of the regular assembly period for the girl's school.

Infirmary

The following students were confined in the infirmary yesterday: R. S. Morgan, Leighton Dudley, Elizabeth Hampton, George Hux, Fred Cates, E. O. Brantley, A. H. McLeod, Robert Ledford, and R. B. Hardison.

EXHIBIT & SALE
of
Cotton Suede Apparel
2 and 3 Piece Dresses
Sweater Suits for Children
Bathing Suits
at
CAROLINA INN
Feb. 28-Mar. 3
10 A. M. to 6 P. M.
ROOM 126



FILL your cereal bowl with Kellogg's Rice Krispies. A grand breakfast dish. Extra delicious when you add a bit of fruit.

Rice Krispies crackle cheerfully in milk or cream — a sound that appetites can't resist.

They're a satisfying between-meal snack. And just the thing before bedtime. They aid restful sleep because they are nourishing and easy to digest.

At grocers, hotels and restaurants, in the red-and-green package, ready to eat. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Quality guaranteed.



Listen!—
get hungry

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CLOTHES OF INDIVIDUAL EXCELLENCE, CORRECTLY ATTUNED TO THE IMMEDIATE SEASON.
FORTY DOLLARS AND MORE
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Phantoms Finish Work Today For SIC Tourney

TAR HEELS PLAY AT 8 TOMORROW

Carolina Has Strong First Team Ready for Battles; Gamecocks First Opponents.

GOOD RESERVES NEEDED

The Carolina White Phantoms took their next to last workout yesterday afternoon for the Southern Conference tournament which opens tomorrow afternoon at the Raleigh Memorial Auditorium.

A change has been made in the time for the North Carolina-South Carolina battle. The previous game-time of 9:30 o'clock tomorrow night has been moved to 8. The State-VMI game will follow.

Coach Bo Shepard will have his full strength to throw into the tourney melee. Although considerably lacking on reserve strength, the Phantoms will enter with probably the best starting team in the tournament.

First Club Ready

The first five of Captain Aitken, Nelson, Glace, McCachren, and Harris has seen most of the action during the past several weeks. Kaveny and Blood are the stand-outs among the subs. The question remains as to whether this ace quint will be able to stand up under the grind and strain of three days toil.

The practice session yesterday pitted the varsity against the frosh first string, with the Phantom reserves seeing plenty of action.

The Shepard players will be meeting in the prelim encounter a team which they have beaten twice this season, once by one slim point and again by a big, overwhelming margin. This team is South Carolina, led by the nearly unstoppable "Texas Dana" Henderson. The Gamecocks, heads-on favorites in last year's tournament, are not up to par this season, but still possess a crack ball team.

Doping The Sports

By JAMES MORRIS

THE WHITE PHANTOMS will probably find their biggest opposition in the fight for the Southern Conference championship right in the two Carolinas, namely South Carolina, Clemson, Duke and State. The Tar Heels battle the Gamecocks in the first round and chances are that they will meet two of the other three; that is, if they keep winning.

SOUTH CAROLINA holds the same position this year that Duke held last year in regard to North Carolina. The Blue Devils eliminated the Phantoms in the tourney after being beaten by the same team twice during the season. This does not mean, necessarily, that the Gamecocks will stop the Tar Heels, but it is a warning worth heeding.

ALTHOUGH they have faltered and dropped several games to weak teams during the past week, the Red Terrors form a dangerous combination. Coach Sermon has built a beautiful passing attack and when this is clicking along with State's sometime remarkable ability to drop in long tosses the opposition must be plenty careful. The Phantoms can't easily forget the Big Five game with the Wolfpack at Raleigh. State held the lead for the first half and almost three-fourths of the second; the Red Terrors also finished fast and almost passed Carolina a second time. The Wolfpack in addition will be the only team performing before a home crowd.

CLEMSON and Duke are the favorites to come through in the lower bracket. Duke finished second to Carolina in the Southern Conference standings and is the real tourney team. That is, Coach Cameron has two strong fives ready to go, giving his charges the needed reserve strength for three hard games. The Blue Devils have a high-speed combination that at times left Carolina flat-footed during the contests in which the two outfits have already battled. The main thing lacking in the Duke attack seems to be real shooting ability and if this department is polished properly the Devils have an excellent chance of being in there at the end.

CLEMSON is the real mystery-team of the tournament due to the fact that it has taken on so few Southern Conference clubs. However, the Tiger record shows victories over both Washington and Lee and the Gamecocks. Clemson also won the South Carolina state championship with room to spare. A senior outfit will represent the school which has not taken part in a conference tourney in many a year. Five boys started at Clemson four years ago and and have been developed into a great combination, led by Alex Swails, center, who is without a doubt one of the top players of the conference. A large group of fans has picked the Royal

(Continued on last page)

REGULAR COURT SEASON CLOSES

Pharmacy and Grimes Get Wins In Final Mural Games, Downing Aycock and Manly.

Pharmacy and Grimes basketball teams took the final games of the regular schedule for the 1935 intramural season yesterday afternoon as they won victories over Manly and Aycock, respectively.

The prescription fillers came from behind to overcome an early Manly lead and took the contest by a 39-26 score, while Grimes' revamped lineup found the hoop on too many long shots and beat Aycock, 31-28.

The summaries:

Grimes (31)	Aycock (28)
Calloway, f	Kornegay, f (12)
Idol, f (9)	Guntzler, f (10)
Umstead, c (4)	Kesselman (4)
Hockaday, g (8)	Bronitsky (2)
Willard, g (8)	Katz, g

Subs: Grimes—Swain (2); Aycock—Karnersky.

Pharmacy (39)	Manly (26)
Woodard, f (6)	Broady, f
Warner, f (4)	Gunn, f (2)
Woodard, c (15)	Rowley, c (6)
Edwards, g (8)	Farquson (12)
Mathews, g (6)	Shean, g (6)

Hi Title Tilt Tonight

Raleigh, champion of the eastern conference, and High Point, winner in the west, will meet in the Tin Can tonight to decide the Class "A" high school basketball championship. The battle will start at 8 o'clock.

Co-ed Cagers

The co-eds of the freshman and sophomore classes will meet tonight in another tilt of the round-robin tournament. The contest in Bynum gym will start at 8 o'clock.

Both clubs are out for first victories so a real battle is likely to result. Each was defeated once last week.

TAR HEELS TURN IN FINE RECORDS AT JAY-CEE MEET

Thirteen Out of Fourteen Win Medals; Williamson, Gammon, Gardiner First.

FOUR CAPTURE SECONDS

The Jay-Cee indoor track meet of Charlotte is over; besides making a remarkable debut for track in the Piedmont section of Carolina, it showed that the North Carolina Flying Tar Heel track team will be on the warpath again this year.

Fourteen men represented Carolina in the meet, and 13 of the group won medals. A trio of Tar Heels captured first places, four took seconds, three more had thirds, and the relay gained a close second.

Harry Williamson, Graham Gammon and Bob Gardiner were the first place winners. The former took the Barrett Mile with much ease, his time of 4:27.7 being good for the condition of the track.

Sophs Come Through

The two sophomore runners in the middle distances came through in a big way. Gammon was pitted against Headley of Maryland, fine anchor man of Marvland's N. Y. A. C. record-holding mile relay team. Both men came down the short home

(Continued on last page)

DOBSON TAKES 'B' TITLE BY VICTORY OVER CARY, 27-23

Eastern High School Team Leads at Half But Dobson Goes Ahead to Triumph.

HOLLEMAN TOPS SCORING

Dobson High defeated Cary 27-23 here last night to take the second consecutive class "B" high school title.

Cary began the game with a rush, running up six points before the western contenders could score and led 8-4 at the end of the first quarter and 14-13 at the half.

Dobson began clicking in the second half and on consecutive field goals by White, who counted two crips, Blue, and Collins went into the lead 21-16. At this point Holleman, lanky Cary center, dropped in a crip shot and a foul to bring his team within two points of Dobson.

Get Four-Point Lead

White came through with a crip shot to give Dobson a four-point lead, but Copeland, a forward, succeeded in sinking a shot from near the foul circle. Collins then scored for Dobson, Holleman for Cary, and Blue for Dobson to end the point-making.

Holleman used his reach to advantage, numerous times

(Continued on last page)

Four Tar Heels Entered In SIC Wrestling Tourney

Umstead, Ward, and Bonner, All Sophomores, and Captain Efland, Senior, Will Compete in Championship Battles at Lexington Friday and Saturday; W. and L. Defends Title.

Carolina will have four representatives in the Southern Conference wrestling tournament which will be held Friday and Saturday at Washington and Lee, Lexington, Va. The Tar Heel matmen who will participate are Frank Umstead, 118-pound class; Melvin Ward, 135; Allen Bonner, 155, and Captain Sim Efland, 165.

Umstead, Ward and Bonner are sophomores while Captain Efland is competing for the last time under Carolina colors. Incidentally Efland is the only letterman on the 1935 mat aggregation.

Washington and Lee, defending title club, will be attempting to win its fourth consecutive crown. In the conference tourney held at Blacksburg in 1934 the Generals nosed out the VMI Kaydets by a scant three points. The Generals have another strong grappling contingent this year and are undefeated to date in six contests. Among their victims are Carolina, State and Duke, who will be represented Friday.

Besides the above outfits VMI and VPI are planning to enter teams. Last year Currence, 155, and Dorrier, 165, won title honors for VMI while Waldrop, 175, was the lone conference champ of the Gobblers.

Although Carolina can hardly hope to win the conference title, several of the matmen will have excellent chances of copping individual honors. Of the Tar Heel quartet, Allen Bonner is the best possibility. Bonner, who will be competing in the welterweight division, has been defeated but once this season. Pre-conference dope reports that the 145-pound class will be a battle of sophomores and Bonner looks to be the most promising of these candidates.

Frank Umstead, brilliant ban-

(Continued on last page)

Mangum And Dekes Play Today For Campus Title

Braves Sign Babe

Boston, Feb. 26.—The tension over the Babe Ruth question is at last quieted. Late reports from the headquarters of the National League team here state that the King of the Swat has been sold to the Boston Braves. He is to play, act as assistant manager, and is second vice-president of the club. No price was named.

BOWLING TOURNEY OPENS THIS WEEK

First Round Must Be Played Off By Friday; Z. B. T. No. 1 Is Only Team Eliminated.

The qualifying round of the Graham Memorial intramural bowling tournament resulted in the elimination of one entry, Z. B. T. No. 1. leaving 16 entries. The tournament will be run on an elimination basis rather than in a league, as has been the custom in the past.

The seeded teams are the Midnight Flyers (Sensenbach, Jimison, Lovill) with a score of 1218; Grimes (Draper, Liebermann, Walters) with 1196; Phi Delta Theta (Mosier, Blount, Potts) with 1067, and Sigma Nu (Jones, Hollingsworth, Ruth) with 1059.

The tournament is for organizations, not individuals; therefore, a dormitory or fraternity team may use a different trio of individuals in each round, if it wishes.

Herman Schnell, intramural director, has announced that each team entered will receive 25 intramural points, teams reaching the semi-finals an additional 30 points, and 65 points going to the winner of the tournament.

First-round pairings are given below. These matches must be completed before Friday. Teams are to make their own arrangements as to time of match.

Midnight Flyers vs. Aycock; Old East vs. Zeta Psi No. 2; Sigma No vs. Chi Phi; Chi Psi vs. Z. B. T. No 2; Grimes vs. Mangum; A. T. O. vs. Zeta Psi No. 1; Phi Delta Theta vs. Theta Kappa Nu; Sigma Chi vs. Ruffin.

Gobbler Cagers Win

VPI, doormat of the Southern Conference during the past basketball season, finally came through last night to defeat VMI 25-24.

MURAL CAGE TILT TO START AT 5:30

Both Teams Have Turned in Great Records; Mangum Leads in Scoring.

MOORE AND FOX ARE STARS

D. K. E.	Pos.	MANGUM
Patterson	f.	Henson
Montgomery	f.	Barnwell
Willis	c.	Fox
Moore	g.	Rhodes
Warren	g.	Vick

This afternoon at 5:30 o'clock the intramural basketball teams representing Mangum No. 1 and D. K. E., dormitory and fraternity league champions, will battle it out on the main court of the Tin Can for the 1935 campus title.

Both teams hold enviable records and will be primed for the annual tussle, each having gone through the regular schedule of eight games without a flaw and also coming through the playoffs successfully. The Mangum quintet had only Swain Hall to hurdle, while the Dekes had to get by S. A. E. and Phi Kappa Sigma.

During the season's play, Moore of D. K. E. and Fox of Mangum have been the spearheads in their respective teams' scoring punches and both will bear considerable watching in today's encounter. Mangum may be slowed up somewhat as Rhodes will be incapacitated by an injured toe.

The records of the teams follow:

	Mangum No. 1	
1	Y. M. C. A.	0
37	Pharmacy	12
84	Locals	15
74	Manly	13
45	Kluttz Bldg.	13
37	Aycock	28
26	Ruffin	17
23	Law School	19
30	Swain Hall	21
357		138

	D. K. E.	
59	Z. B. T.	17
25	Theta Chi	16
28	Sigma Nu	2
33	Delta Tau Delta	12
33	Sigma Chi	24
13	Chi Phi	10
32	Kappa Sigma	17
27	Phi Delta Theta	12
32	S. A. E.	17
32	Phi Kappa Sigma	11
314		138



MARIONETTE ACT BEGINS ITINERARY

Puppet Show Is Touring Grammar Schools of State to Promote Better Teeth Care.

Under the auspices of the State Board of Health, the American Council of good teeth for children, and the Carolina Playmakers, a state-wide tour of a puppet show, organized here, got underway yesterday.

The purpose of the "tooth drama," which consists of three acts presented on a 48-inch stage in less than an hour, is to illustrate for the benefit of school children the proper care of the teeth.

Dr. Ernest A. Branch of Raleigh, former president of the North Carolina Dental Society, and head of the division of oral hygiene of the State Board of Health, is in charge of arrangements for the tour.

The show will be presented by invitation in grammar schools throughout the state without charge for a limited period, Dr. Branch said, and arrangements for dates should be made with him by the schools or parent-teacher associations.

The Orange county schools will be covered first.

Rehearsals for the show were held here all last week under the direction of Miss Catherine McAndrews, of Chicago, a daughter of Congressman McAndrews, representing the American Council.

Two members of the Playmakers staff, Louise Maguire and William Long, will put on the puppet show during the tour.

PRESS DISPLAYS

In the past week the University Press has been holding two exhibitions of its work. One of these, at the Educational Association of Printing at Washington, was intrusted to Miss Wolff of the Press staff. The other, held under the auspices of the National Educational Association at Atlantic City, N. J., was in charge of Mr. Griffin.

The purpose of these exhibits is to sell the publications of the University Press. Both at Washington and Atlantic City, most of the prominent publishers were represented.

Graduate Tea

There will be a tea for graduate students in English this afternoon from 4 to 5:30 o'clock in the lounge of the Graduate Club. The tea is in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Hardin Craig.

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THURSDAY, FEB. 28th

WMAL—7:45 P. M., E. S. T.

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Jay-Cee Track

(Continued from page three)

stretch neck to neck and finished in a real dead heat.

Gardiner likewise had to compete with an Old Liner, Evans, another relayer. He ran a heady race, taking the lead about half way and then managing to hold onto it with a nice finish.

Charlie Hubbard served notice to all Dixie sprinters that he will be well in the running this season. He had to run against Widmyer of Maryland in both heat and finals, but each time was just a mere yard behind him. In the final run the Old Liner streak covered the 50 yards in 5.5 seconds, just three-tenths of a second slower than the world's record.

Tom Hawthorne, after taking his heat with apparent ease, captured third in a close finish of the finals over the high hurdles.

Waldrop Is Close

Ed Waldrop was right among the leaders throughout the whole two-mile race, trailing Bird of Duke the first half and Frazier of Davidson the last until the last when W. and L.'s Dunaj passed him. His time of around 10:03 minutes was exceptionally good for the Armory track.

Tom Evins put the shot around 43 feet, second to the giant Jack Torrance, who set a new world's indoor record. Evins has had little practice this winter in track, having participated in the football drills.

Dick Bear in the pole vault has shown the most improvement of any man on the team, possibly. He has been working hard and his fine vaulting in Charlotte is a good result. He kept right up with Davidson's Lee until the bar rested at 12 feet 2 inches.

The mile relay team showed up good and gave the favored Maryland team a real fight. The three "Reds," Montgomery, Rosser, and Drake, turned in some fine running, and then Williamson carried the baton in anchor.

Doping the Sports

(Continued from page three)

Bengals of South Carolina to ride through for the title.

IN ADDITION there are the three darkest of dark horses from the Old Dominion, Virginia, VMI, and W. and L. It is remembered that the Generals, defending champs, didn't have a much better record last year than they have this season and it is not impossible for the club to repeat should a heat wave strike them again. Virginia has been developing rapidly during the past few weeks and by now may be ready to go places. VMI knocked off Duke once and gave the Tar Heels a terrible scare during one first half.

DISTINGUISHED ALUMNUS

Dr. George M. Murphy of Wilmington, University alumnus, materially aided Dr. Harold C. Urey of Columbia University to discover "heavy water," or deuterium, for which Urey received the Nobel prize in chemistry last year, according to the February issue of the Alumni Review.

North Carolina Club

Ralph MacDonald of Winston-Salem, former professor of psychology at Salem College, will speak tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the meeting of the North Carolina Club in the basement of the University library.

MacDonald will talk on the readjustment of taxes and his own plan of taxation.

Varsity Wrestling

(Continued from page three)

tamweight, will carry to the tournament a record just as impressive as his teammate. Umstead in two years of competition has been beaten only once, and that was by Thomas of Washington and Lee at Lexington four weeks ago. Thomas, who was conference champ in the 125-pound class in 1933, will grapple in the bantam division.

Tough Opponents

Ward and Efland will probably face the toughest opponents of the Tar Heel entries. Ward will have to contend with such stars as Krach of State; Witt of VPI, and Lowry of W. and L. Krach is undefeated in six matches this season while Witt and Lowry have a lone setback each to mar their most impressive records.

When the bell sounds for the 165-pounders to swing into action the fur is expected to fly thick and fast. The outstanding men are Efland of Carolina; Currence of VMI; Priode of VPI; Seitz of W. and L., and Furr of State. Efland has faced all of these contestants in dual matches this season but his only victory was at the expense of Furr. Captain Currence, who was 155-pound champ in 1934, will be the overwhelming favorite to gain top honors in this division.

Appropriations Delegation

President of the Greater University Frank Porter Graham and Controller Charles Woollen left Chapel Hill yesterday afternoon for Raleigh where they were to attend the meeting of the state legislature. A committee is now considering the appropriations bill for the Greater University.

Dobson Wins Title

(Continued from page three)

picking the ball off the backboard to score for Cary. Copeland played a good floor game for the losers.

One of the outstanding men on the floor was Neal Cockerham, Dobson guard. He was in every play, and continually led the Dobson attack.

J. S. Gentry of Carolina is coach of the Dobson team. Although he never played basketball here, he attended a coaching school and led his team to the title in his first year out of college.

DOBSON:	FG	F	T
Jackson, rf	2	1	5
White, lf	3	1	7
Blue, c	2	3	7
Cockerman, rg	2	0	4
Collins, lg	2	0	4
Totals	11	5	27

CARY:	FG	F	T
Copeland, rf	2	0	4
Sorrell, lf	1	0	2
Holleman, c	6	1	13
Wyatt, rg	1	0	2
Craddock, lg	1	0	2
Totals	11	1	23

Referee: Knight (Durham Y. M. C. A.) Half score: Cary 14; Dobson 13.

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MacKinney to Speak

Dr. L. C. MacKinney of the University history department, will address the Pender County Teachers Association meeting in Burgaw tonight.

Dr. MacKinney, chairman of the faculty sub-committee working on the general course in social sciences for the freshman year, will speak on the relation of the secondary curriculum and the college curriculum in social studies. He will also present plans for the summer session at the University.

LOST

Black Scotty puppy named Johnny Walker. Reward if returned to Mac Bell, S. A. E. house.

?

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On the air—

MONDAY	WEDNESDAY	SATURDAY
LUCREZIA BORI	LILY PONS	RICHARD BONELLI

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FOREIGN POLICY LEAGUE
8 P. M.
GRAHAM MEMORIAL

The Daily Tar Heel

UNIVERSITY CLUB
7:15 P. M.
209 GRAHAM MEMORIAL

SERVED BY THE UNITED PRESS

VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1935 | NUMBER 116

ROBINSON CHOSEN CIRCULATION HEAD FOR PUBLICATIONS

Board Calls for Applications for Position of Managing Editor of Daily Tar Heel.

TO INTERVIEW APPLICANTS

Joe Robinson, University senior, was chosen by the P. U. Board yesterday to succeed George Underwood, who tendered his resignation last week, as circulation manager for the campus publications.

Robinson will begin his duties at the end of this week and will continue as circulation manager until the end of this school year.

Applications Due

The Publications Union Board also decided to receive applications for managing editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL when it meets again next Wednesday.

Applications must be in the hands of Professor J. M. Lear by that time, and the applicants themselves are requested to be present in order to be interviewed individually by the board.

The final selection will be made at a special meeting the following Monday, March 11.

FACULTY ACCEPTS NEW HONOR RULE

Instructors Are to Enter Rooms Occasionally During Progress of Exams or Quizzes.

The University faculty yesterday adopted a resolution, proposed by the Student Council and the faculty executive committee, to aid in promoting more ideal conditions for the functioning of the honor system.

The resolution follows:

"It is suggested that as a member of the college community each instructor has a positive responsibility with respect to the honor system. This responsibility involves appropriate interpretation of the honor system and the promotion of conditions favorable to effective work.

Profs to Be on Hand

"On the occasion of a quiz or examination the instructor should be readily available to be of assistance and he should drop in from time to time so as to answer questions and insure the maintenance of order."

This resolution, which by its adoption by the faculty becomes a ruling, is not to be interpreted as any retreat from the high interpretation of the honor system now in general acceptance, according to Dr. T. J. Wilson, who serves as secretary of the faculty. It is intended to provide more ideal conditions both for concentration during tests and for full functioning of the honor system.

EDITORIAL BOARD

The editorial board of the DAILY TAR HEEL will meet with the editor and the board chairman this afternoon in Graham Memorial at 5 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

Glee Club

All members of the Glee Club are urged to attend rehearsal for an important business session this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Hill Music hall. The business will pertain to the Yackety Yack picture and the spring tours of the group.

WINTER TERM EXAMINATIONS WILL COMMENCE ON MARCH 13

University Registrar's Office Releases Schedule for Quarter's Final Tests.

QUIZZES CLOSE MARCH 16

The registrar's office released yesterday the schedule for winter quarter examinations in academic courses, which begin Wednesday, March 13, and end Saturday afternoon, March 16.

The examination schedule for courses in engineering, including engineering mathematics, is in Phillips hall. The dates for exams in accounting courses will be announced by instructors in these courses.

Two Exams Daily

Two examinations each day have been scheduled, at 9 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.

Quizzes will be held Wednesday morning for all 8:30 o'clock classes except history 2 and economics 31 and 32. The schedule for Wednesday afternoon includes all sections of history 1 and 2 meeting at 8:30 and at 12 o'clock, all 2 o'clock classes and all sections of economics 32.

Thursday Tests

All 9:30 classes except history 1 and 2 and economics 31 and 32 will have examinations Thursday morning. Thursday afternoon all 3 and 4 o'clock classes, all sections of English 1 and 2 meeting at 9:30 o'clock, and all sections of economics 31 will be examined.

All 11 o'clock classes except English 1 and 2 and economics 31 and 32 will be examined Friday morning. Examinations will be held Friday afternoon for all English 1 and 2 classes meeting at 11 o'clock.

All 12 o'clock classes except history 1 and 2 and economics 31 and 32 will have examinations Saturday morning, and Saturday afternoon all examinations will be held which cannot be arranged otherwise.

By action of the faculty the time for no examination may be changed after it has been fixed in the schedule.

UNIVERSITY CLUB

The University Club will meet tonight in 209 Graham Memorial at 7:15 o'clock.

Frank Willingham, president, announced yesterday that several very important matters will be brought up at tonight's session. All members are urged to be present.

LEAGUE TO HEAR ERICSON TONIGHT

Foreign Policy Club to Meet at 8 P. M. in Graham Memorial.

Dr. E. E. Ericson of the University English department will speak to the Foreign Policy League tonight at 8 o'clock in Graham Memorial, Agnew Bahnson announced yesterday.

Ericson will conclude the series of studies undertaken during the quarter by the league on the "Sino-Japanese Situation."

The English professor will epitomize the progress of the previous discussions and will present information complementary to that brought out by T. Y. Koo, Chinese student here, who spoke last week.

Joe Barnett and John Shultz, delegates to the conference of international relation clubs held at Davidson last week, will make reports.

The general public is invited to attend the session, according to Bahnson. This will be the last convocation of the league this quarter.

Review Relates UNC Anecdotes About Baseball

Dr. Mangum Tells of Bathing Suit Uniforms and Faculty Doubt of Curved Balls.

Believe it or not, a University of North Carolina baseball nine, gayly attired in blue and white striped bathing suits, once performed for dear old alma mater on the diamond.

It was way back in the gay 'nineties, and the boys were playing Virginia up in Richmond.

The whole story is told by Dr. Charles S. Mangum, dean of the University Medical School, writing in the current issue of The Alumni Review, which has just been mailed to subscribers.

First Interstate Contest

Carolina had begun intercollegiate baseball in 1891, and the contest with the University of Virginia team that spring was to mark the first interstate athletic contest for the Chapel Hill boys.

The Tar Heels had played their earlier season games against Trinity and Wake Forest in their "street clothes," uniforms not having become at that time a part of their baseball equipment. On reaching Richmond, the Carolinians discovered that Virginia would appear in natty uniforms for the contest.

State's Honor Involved

"Something had to be done to meet this emergency," writes Dr. Mangum in his article. "The honor of our state was involved. Who the genius was that had the idea is not a matter of record, but the team, in a body, repaired to a department store and purchased bathing suits in va-

(Continued on last page)

PRESS RELEASES TWO NEW BOOKS

"In a Bengal Jungle" Recounts Missionary's Experiences.

W. T. Couch of the University Press, announced yesterday the release of two books, "In a Bengal Jungle" by John Symington and "Bob Taylor and the Agrarian Revolt in Tennessee" by Daniel M. Robinson.

Symington was a medical missionary in jungles of the Duars, at the base of the Himalayas for over 25 years. His book is a vigorous and vivid tale of the adventures which befell him while fighting malaria and other tropical diseases among the savages.

"Bob Taylor and the Agrarian Revolt in Tennessee" is a history of the activities of Tennessee's famous political character. Robinson shows how Taylor's rise to prominence was coincident with Tennessee's transition from an agricultural to an industrial state. He concludes with an estimate of Taylor's contributions to Tennessee politics.

REPORTERS TO MEET

The reportorial staff of the Daily Tar Heel will meet today at 2 p. m. in the University Club room in Graham Memorial.

World News Bulletins

Washington, Feb. 27.—(UP)—President Roosevelt will return to Washington tomorrow to find in addition to a deadlock over the works relief bill, a fight on the floor of the Senate over an investigation of the NRA.

Senator Gerald P. Nye (Rep., N. D.), and Senator Pat McCarran (Dem., Nev.), co-authors of the NRA investigation resolution, are prepared to ask for an impartial inquiry and an appropriation of $15,000 to conduct it.

Washington, Feb. 27.—(UP)—The New Deal will go to the Supreme Court to defend the constitutionality of section 7-A of the NRA, Attorney-General Homer S. Cummings said tonight.

Federal Judge John P. Nields ruled against the federal government in Wilmington, Delaware, today, when he decided section 7-A, in which labor is given the right to bargain collectively, was unconstitutional as applied to the Weirton Steel Company.

Rome, Italy, Feb. 27.—(UP)—Hundreds of natives from Abyssinia, Yemen on the Arabian coast, and British Somaliland flocked to the Italian colors on the "African front" today, joining the thousands of regulars and volunteers from Italy.

Raleigh, Feb. 27.—(UP)—Beer became a dead issue for the time being in North Carolina when the House of Representatives killed by a vote of 61 to 46 the committee bill which would have legalized the manufacture and sale of beer with an alcoholic content of five per cent.

LECTURE TIME CHANGED

The time of Dr. Hardin Craig's address in Gerrard hall tomorrow evening has been changed from 8 to 8:30 o'clock.

Dr. Craig, a visiting professor of English from Stanford University, will speak on "Why Hamlet?—An Attempt to Account for the Importance of Shakespeare's Play."

Playmakers Will Give Performance Tonight

Dramatists Will Present New Plays in Three-Day Run.

The Playmakers will present their second public production of new Carolina plays for the winter quarter tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the Playmakers' theatre.

The bill of three original dramas, written recently in the playwriting courses, is scheduled for a three-night run.

Philip Parker's "Ancient Heritage," Patsy McMullan's "Cottie Mourns," and Ella Mae Daniel's "Yours and Mine," are included on the bill of new plays.

Graduate Students Douglas Hume, Alton Williams and Ella Mae Daniel are directing the plays under the general supervision of Technical Director of the Playmakers Samuel Selden.

Parker's play concerns New England aristocracy and McMullan's, the fisher-folk of Ocracoke Island off the sound in North Carolina.

Daniel's "Yours and Mine" was taken from actual observations made by the author of a young married couple and their marital misunderstandings.

McDonald States Stand Against Sales Tax

Divorcing the schools from the sales tax after their "shotgun wedding in 1933" was one of the prime purposes of the substitute revenue bill, Representative Ralph McDonald of Forsyth told the North Carolina Club last night.

Another purpose was to secure greater appropriations for the schools, said Dr. McDonald, who is a co-author of the revenue measure by which he is seeking to abolish the sales tax.

"There has been a shift of taxation from corporations to individuals," he declared, "and that argument has never been denied by anybody who has supported his denial with factual data. Furthermore, the incomes of corporations during the past few years have been sustained better than the incomes of individuals. And even if we were to levy the increases which I hope to see passed, the taxes for North Carolina corporations would still be lower than those in other states."

Internationally Famed Nini Theilade Gives Ballet Recital Here Wednesday

The dance recital of Nini Theilade in Memorial hall next Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock will bring here a 19-year-old girl who not only has established an international reputation as a dancer, but also holds the record of being the youngest ballet artist in the world.

The recital is sponsored by the student entertainment series committee. During last summer Mlle. Theilade was in entire charge of the ballet at the out-of-door performances given at Regents Park in London. She not only danced herself and coached all of the members of the ballet, but also created many of the dances that were presented.

She topped this by coming to the United States in September as ballet artist for Max Reinhardt in his California production of "Midsummer Night's Dream," which was presented in Los Angeles, at the open air theatre in Berkeley, and at the new War Memorial Opera House in San Francisco.

In this capacity she directed the entire dance portions of the production and also appeared as solo dancer. She was chosen for this responsible job by Reinhardt on the strength of the remarkable work she had done in four of his previous European productions.

For her own recitals, such as the one she will give here, Mlle. Theilade originates all of her own dances, basing them on the music of the great composers such as Greig, Chopin, Mozart, Liszt, Brahms, and Delibes. She also designs most of her own costumes, though they are executed by a famous couturier in Paris.

FRESHMEN NAME REPRESENTATIVES TO HONOR COURT

Students from Each School Elect Members to Serve on Newly Formed Council.

ELEVEN TO BE ON BOARD

Divided according to schools, the members of the freshman class yesterday elected the men who will form the Freshman Honor Court.

The liberal arts students, whose meeting was presided over by Joe Patterson, secretary of the freshman class, chose Jimmy Coan, Bill Hudson, Joe Patterson, and W. K. Davis to serve as their representatives.

Commerce Representatives

Clyde "Pete" Mullis, president of the class, was in charge of the meeting of the commerce students. Their representatives will be David "Red" Meroney, Bill Holland, and Ed O'Herron or Warren Haddaway.

Even after all the voting had ended, there still remained some doubt as to whether O'Herron or Haddaway had been elected. Mullis explained that this was due to a misunderstanding as to the method of the election procedure and confusion during the counting of the several ballots. As a result, a vote will be taken among the commerce students at freshman assembly tomorrow morning.

Two Engineers Named

The engineers selected Bobby Horton and Randell Byrd as their honor council members. Richard Heller acted as chairman of this group.

With Tod Cochrane presiding, the freshmen in the applied science school picked Henry Dillon for their councilman.

The pharmacy students did not elect a representative to the court yesterday, but will probably do so tomorrow.

HAMPTON SINGERS WILL COME HERE

Dr. Cooper, Charlotte Preacher, Will Lead Program Sponsored by Y. M. C. A.

Harry F. Comer, general secretary of the University Y. M. C. A., in the capacity of an examination hopes-builder, announced yesterday that the "Y" had scheduled an appearance in Memorial hall of the Hampton Negro Quartet on the night before winter-quarter exams.

Tuesday, March 12, at 7:30 p. m., according to Comer, the "old time" quartet will present a short minstrel program here accompanied by Dr. Cooper, preacher and artist from Charlotte, who will exhibit some of his art pieces.

Won First Prize

Cooper, a jolly, corpulent Negro "parson," won first prize in the Negro art division at the Century of Progress Exposition the year before last with one of his paintings.

Comer regretted the fact that the date would come at such an opportune time for study, but he indicated that the "Y" had no choice due to the fact that the popular singers were booked on every other possible date.

A. I. Ch. E. Meets Tonight

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in 206 Venable hall.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: DON McKEE

Thursday, February 28, 1935

PARAGRAPHICS

According to Miss McMullan, the fisher folk of Ocracoke are called "bankers." Both, evidently, have watered investments.

Mac Bell advertises for a lost Scotty puppy, named Johnny Walker. Sure it's not the dog you saw the man about, Mac?

Good thing the Political Union picked March as the time to invite Huey Long to speak to 'em. It not only comes in a-lyin', but it's a very, very windy month.

The Monogrammers Take Steps Forward

With four outstanding achievements tucked under their belts, members of the Monogram Club are making rapid strides toward reclaiming for that organization its rightful place on the campus.

The athletes are definitely becoming active off the field as well as on. Every week there is a meeting of an executive committee, composed of Footballmen Shaffer, chairman, Gardner and Buck; Basketeer Blood, Trackmen Hubbard and Waldrop, Boxer Giddins, Baseballer Rand, and Double-letterites McCachren and Evins. If the Athletic Council invests this committee with the authority it wishes, the executive group will become an athletic student council, having the power to suspend athletes for breach of training rules. And it will also assume the important functions of passing on the coaches' recommendations for individual monogram-receivers by considering the athletic sportsmanship and responsibility of the candidates, and of vetoing them in the event the candidate deserves it.

The Athletic Council will also consider another proposal of the Monogram Club. This recommends that monograms be withheld from all managers until said managers turn over to the proper authorities all trophies won by the respective teams of each. This is a noteworthy objective.

A third achievement is the club's decision to allow its executive committee to spend money for entertaining prospective athletic students. There are many instances where a little attention on the part of the monogram-wearers can bring an otherwise only luke-warm Carolina prospect to Chapel Hill for his college education. This is not, of course, jeopardizing the University Club's position. It is rather supplementing it effectively.

And the fourth major action is the support which the club gives to "Doc" Lawson's plea for the renewal of recognition to gymnasium workers. The Athletic Council will have to decide this, also, and there should be no reason for its not passing.

Inasmuch as much of the club's action is contingent upon ratification by the Athletic Council, perhaps it cannot properly be termed "achievement." But that the club's stand represents a new interest and ambition on the part of the Monogrammers is achievement indeed.

The club administration is to be congratulated. Already noteworthy is the work of the executive committee in its weekly considerations of undergraduate athletic problems. If the Athletic Council agrees with the recommendations, great steps will have been taken toward an even higher type of sportsmanship in Carolina athletics.

Grace or Welfare?

It is obvious that the munition interests are going to make a desperate stand against the proposed plans to tax away their profits in time of war. Before the Senate munitions committee, Eugene G. Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel company, declared his expected opposition to any such plans.

"I think we should be fairly compensated for use of private invested capital," he said. That Mr. Grace had been "fairly compensated" was proved when the committee produced testimony that he had received, from his plants, bonuses totaling $12,282,000 in 18 years.

Whether or not the government will agree on a tax-munitions-plan as a requisite measure for peace remains to be seen. It is too much to expect that men like Mr. Grace, who have so much at stake, are going to sit idly by. However, the national solons should keep an altruistic viewpoint in mind and not be influenced in their decisions by a few selfish interests.

The Impossible Does Happen

The saying that "truth is stranger than fiction" is well substantiated by the recent episode of Frank Greges in New York.

Greges, a "sandwich" board man, was raised from dire poverty to comparative wealth as a result of his honesty in returning to the rightful owner $42,000 in negotiable securities which he had found on the docks. Greges decked himself out in the most expensive clothes and ate the best foods; but this orgy proved too much for the 67-year-old street plodder and he went insane.

"I am God," Greges cried out, "and can kill you with a single look." He turned his gaze on Michael Grywaizard and Grywaizard fell dead. Greges boasted he had similarly killed several other men.

Not even Horatio Alger would have submitted such a story for publication and it is certain that no publisher would, for a moment, have considered seriously such a "fantastic yarn."

Preventing Infantile Paralysis

Although many of the sciences have been virtually at a standstill during the time of depression, the medical profession has been hard at work on subjects of vital importance to mankind.

And now, under the personal supervision of Dr. John A. Kolmer, who recently startled the scientific world with the announcement of the discovery of a safe and effective vaccine for the prevention of infantile paralysis, the first known clinic for the prevention of that disease has been opened at the school of medicine at Temple University.

A professor of experimental disease at that institution, Dr. Kolmer inoculated himself, his own children, and a score of boys and girls with the serum, which is prepared from the spinal chord of primates dying of the disease.

The virus is treated with a chemical agent which renders it safe for injection, and three small doses at weekly intervals are given. So far the results have met with perfect success.

With the opening of the Temple clinic, and others all over the country, the disease can gradually be eradicated through the immunization of children with the vaccine. Especially in rural communities are children and adults susceptible to the disease, as are children from one to ten years of age in families where the disease has previously occurred.

If the governments of the various states and municipalities would heed the need for this great preventative, a broad step could be taken toward making the future generations stronger and healthier, and in ridding the country of one of the chief causes of youthful mortality. Science has again triumphed.

Bud-Nipping Of Strikes

The NRA has stepped in at an extremely appropriate time to launch a private investigation of the textile codes. Definite dissatisfaction with the present codes on the part of both employers and workers has brought about a situation which seems to call for nothing less than a complete revision of the codes.

Labor, which is hardest hit at present, is constantly threatening a walkout similar to that of last September. Leaders of the United Textile Workers, who are heading the agitation, are not only dissatisfied with the textile codes as they stand, but also claim that matters are made worse by the fact that the employers are not living up to their part of the bargain. The employers, on the other hand, are dissatisfied with the present system of wage scales, those whose factories are located in the south being unwilling to give up the wage advantage which they hold.

This investigation is of immense importance to the people who dwell in the textile centers of North Carolina. Another strike as devastating as that of last fall would in no way help bring about the prosperity which has been showing signs of coming from "around the corner."

Men Attention!!

FURTHER

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STETSON "D" Representative Will Be Here Thursday in Person (Mr. Buddy Robinson) with a New Line of Spring Woolens—New Styling—POPULAR PRICES!

STETSON 'D' STOCK

Now In Liquidation

White Phantoms Battle South Carolina Tonight In Tournament Prelims

N. C. State-VMI to Open Play at 3 O'clock; UNC-USC at 8.

Tar Heels Will Face Tough Opposition in Opener.

LINEUPS

N. C.	Pos.	S. C.
Aitken	f.	Henderson
Nelson	f.	Laurie
Glace	c.	Craig
McCachren	g.	Gooding
Harris	g.	Rowland

Carolina's White Phantoms took their last practice session of the 1935 season yesterday afternoon in the Tin Can and are now all set for the Southern Conference basketball tournament which gets underway at Raleigh this afternoon.

The Tar Heels will start their bid for the championship tonight at 8 o'clock, meeting South Carolina's big five. Eight teams are entered which means that seven tilts will be played before the title is decided. All the battles will take place in Memorial auditorium.

Eight Clubs Battle

Besides the two Carolinas, Duke, State, Clemson, V. P. I., V. M. I., and Virginia are out for the crown. State and V. M. I. will open the fireworks this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The White Phantoms appeared in top shape as they went through a fast peppy drill yesterday. Coach Bo Shepard will depend mainly on his first club to hold up all the way; the reserves can hardly stay on even terms with any likely opponent, and the initial five hardly ever runs up a big enough margin to retire safely.

In the Gamecocks, the Tar Heels take on a club that they have already beaten twice during the regular season, once by

(Continued on last page)

Tourney Schedule

TODAY

3 p. m.—N. C. State vs. V. M. I.

4:30 p. m.—Duke vs. Virginia.

8 p. m.—North Carolina vs. South Carolina.

9:30 p. m.—Clemson vs. Washington and Lee.

TOMORROW

8 and 9:30 p. m.—Semi-finals.

SATURDAY

8 p. m.—Finals.

Mural Table Tennis Entries Completed

Old East and Sigma Chi Advance In Bowling Tournament.

The intramural table tennis entries for the tournament were completed yesterday, and play will open today. Medals and mural points will be awarded the teams as in bowling. The drawing of games for this week are as follows:

Today

3:30—Sigma Nu No. 1 v. Chi Phi.

4:15—Mangum v. Battle.

5:00—Phi Kappa Sigma v. Z. B. T. No. 1.

5:30—Delta Psi v. Phi Delta Theta.

Tomorrow

3:30—Sigma Nu No. 2 v. Z. B. T. No. 2.

4:15—Ruffin v. Lewis No. 1.

5:00—Phi Alpha v. Alpha Epsilon.

5:30—A. T. O. v. Kappa Alpha.

In the bowling elimination tourney yesterday Old East and Sigma Chi advanced. The former outpointed Zeta Psi No. 2, 980-945, and the latter won over Ruffin, 930-854.

W. & L. FAVORED TO RETAIN TITLE AT MAT TOURNEY

Three Champs Back; Umstead, Ward, and Efland Meet Strong Opposition.

BONNER TO FIGHT AT 145

Coach Chuck Quinlan and four Carolina wrestlers will leave this morning from Emerson stadium at 10:30 o'clock by automobile for Lexington, Va., where the Tar Heels will compete in the Southern Conference tournament beginning tomorrow. Frank Umstead, 118, Melvin Ward, 135, Allen Bonner, 145, and Captain Sim Efland, 165, will be the representatives of the Blue and White.

The four men took their final doses of hard work yesterday and were pronounced to be in good physical shape. The group will taper off in a light session this afternoon at Lexington before the events get underway.

Generals Defend

Washington and Lee, defending champions, are sponsoring the 1935 mat tournament. Other entries are Duke, V. M. I., V. P. I., and N. C. State. The Generals, who nosed out V. M. I. by a mere three points for the Southern Conference title, boasts another strong team this season. The General aggregation is undefeated in six contests this season and among their victims have been Carolina, Duke, and State.

There will be three past conference champions in action tomorrow. Bonino, W. & L. heavyweight, easily copped honors last year in this division and is the overwhelming favorite to repeat again this week-end. Bonino, who weighs 230 pounds, has won all matches except one via the fall route in dual mat competition.

Captain Currence, sterling V. M. I. 165-pounder, was title-

(Continued on last page)

Mangum Captures Campus Cage Title; Raleigh High Five Wins State Crown

DORM KINGS TOP DEKE FIVE, 32-29, IN BRILLIANT WIN

Vick and Henson Lead Mangumites to Spectacular Victory; Moore High Scorer.

DEKE RALLY FALLS SHORT

A great first period offense and the ability to keep pace with an almost successful D. K. E. rally enabled the great Mangum No. 1 basketball team to capture the 1935 campus title by a 32-29 count, yesterday afternoon in the Tin Can.

The eventual winners broke into the scoring column first, were almost immediately tied up, then went out in front by a 12-2 margin for the first quarter and were never overtaken throughout the entire contest.

Mangum played every bit the role of a champion, starting off with a beautiful passing attack that accounted for its early lead, and then successfully combatted every desperate thrust that the opposition made for the remainder of the contest.

With Vick, Barnwell, and Henson finding the basket with uncanny accuracy, the Mangum quintet pushed its score up to 19 for the half, but the Dekes had started to come up, and with Montgomery pushing in a single field goal and Bill Moore adding three and a foul, its total was brought to 11.

D. K. E. continued to force the issue in the third period, tallying 8-6 for the period and bringing its score to within six points of the blue-clad Mangumites. The fourth period saw an abundance of rough play. Moore, Willis, and Montgomery gave 10 more points to the Deke total, but scores by Vick, Freeman, and Barnwell staved off the rally until the final whistle.

Bill Moore climaxed a season of brilliant play by taking individual scoring honors with 20 points. Vick of Mangum was runner-up with 11, while his teammate, Barnwell, came next with nine. Twenty personal fouls were handed out.

Kampus Kings

MANGUM NO. 1	FG	F	T
Henson, f	3	1	7
Vick, f	5	1	11
Fox, c	0	0	0
Barnwell, g	4	1	9
Rhodes, g	0	1	1
Freeman, g	1	2	4
Totals	13	6	32

D. K. E.	FG	F	T
Patterson, f	0	0	0
Montgomery, f	2	1	5
Willis, c	1	2	4
Warren, g	0	0	0
Moore, g	8	4	20
Totals	11	7	29

Score by periods:

Mangum	12	7	6	7—32
D. K. E.	2	9	8	10—29

Officials: McCachren, Ferguson, Markham.

High Schoolers

RALEIGH HI	FG	F	T
Fuller, f	1	0	2
Mangum, f	1	3	5
Riddle, c	0	0	0
Kelley, c	2	0	4
Page, g	2	1	5
Wood, g	4	1	9
Totals	10	5	25

H. POINT HI	FG	F	T
Whitley, f	1	0	2
Diffendale, f	2	4	8
Hilton, c	1	0	2
Spry, g	0	2	2
Meiskey, g	1	0	2
Totals	5	6	16

Score at half: Raleigh 10; High Point 4. Non-scoring subs: High Point—Hartley, f; Workman, c; Hinkle, g. Official—Knight (Durham Y.)

CAPITAL QUINTET TOPS HIGH POINT IN FINALS, 25-16

Raleigh Captures Class "A" Championship to Climax Great Cage Season.

WOOD IS HIGH SCORER

Before a crowd of several hundred madly cheering enthusiasts, the Raleigh High quintet swept to victory over the High Pointers by a score of 25-16, to win the state class "A" scholastic championship for 1935. Raleigh gained the lead after the first quarter and from then on steadily increased the pace.

The game started off with both teams appearing very much frightened and playing rather poor ball. For over five minutes neither team was able to tally any points until finally Diffendale of High Point made the initial score of the game when his long shot zipped through the net. A foul shot made good by Page of Raleigh was the only other marker made during the first quarter.

Raleigh Takes Lead

Mangum and Wood of the victors, with two well timed shots, tied the score in the second quarter, and their teammates soon placed the capital boys in the lead which they kept throughout the game. From this point on both teams seemed to have forgotten about their original stage fright and played hard, bang-up ball.

High scoring honors went to Wood of Raleigh with nine points, while Diffendale of the losers was runner up with eight. Meiskey starred for the losers by his hard fighting while the good offensive work of Page of the Raleigh five placed him in the spotlight.

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Mat Tourney

(Continued from page three)

winner in the 155-pound class last season. Currence, who also has only one time decision win along with six fall victories, will be favored to retain the top ranking position. But he must hurdle such splendid competitors as Seitz of W. & L., Priode of V. P. I., Efland of Carolina and Furr of State if he expects to maintain his unbeaten record.

Thomas, W. & L. bantamweight star, was victorious in the final round in the 125-pound class in the 1933 tourney. Although absent from school last year, Thomas has returned to mat competition this year, and he will be entered in the 118-pound class. Thomas is considered to be the outstanding contestant in the bantam class but he can expect plenty of trouble from Umstead of Carolina and Stevenson of Duke.

Ward and Bonner

The two other Carolina entrants, Ward and Bonner, also must face stiff opposition if they expect to win out int heir respective weights. Ward and Bonner along with Umstead are sophomores and will be under tourney fire for the first time. Efland is the lone senior on Coach Quinlan's club.

In the 135-pound class there should be a merry scramble for the Dixie title, won last year by Nolen of State. The principal contenders are Krach of State; Witt of V. P. I.; Lowry of W. & L., and Ward. Krach is the lone member of this quartet with a perfect record. Incidentally, Krach has defeated each of these others in dual meets, but seasonal exhibits mean little at tourney time.

Bonner looks to be the best prospect in the welterweight class. The Carolinian has only one setback, losing to Captain Bernhardt of State in 155-pound division. Bonner, however, is moving down to the 145 for the tournament. Other leading threats for the crown are Ardolino of Duke and Shiverly of Washington and Lee.

Fraternity Housewarming

Alpha Epsilon will celebrate the opening of its home at 306 McCauley street with a housewarming party this week-end.

Tomorrow evening the festivities will begin with an informal gathering between the hours of 7:30 and 11 o'clock. Guests are expected from Georgia, Virginia, Pennsylvania, and Carolina.

Carolina Engineer Staff

Walter King, editor of the Carolina Engineer Magazine, will hold a meeting for staff members tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock in 214 Phillips hall. Members are urged to be present.

LOST

A green Sheaffer Pencil Tuesday. Please leave at DAILY TAR HEEL editorial office.

LOST

Ladies' Sheaffer Pencil. Reward if returned to Olivia Abernethy, Spencer hall.

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Alumni Review

(Continued from page one)

rious patterns of blue and white, and in these they played the game."

Another interesting incident of early baseball history at Chapel Hill is also related by Dr. Mangum, who himself was a star performer on the University's 1891 football team.

Weil Was Pitcher

The late Solomon Weil, in whose memory the Weil Lecture Fund at the University was established, was a pitcher on the first Carolina baseball nine to play an intercollegiate contest. Weil was the first man of the University to throw a curved ball. When news of his accomplishment reached faculty ears, the possibility of such a feat was doubted. Consequently a demonstration was arranged. Professor Graves, mathematician and Professor Gore, physics teacher, were designated to investigate.

"The two scientists," Dr. Mangum relates, "took post where they could sight along one side of the South building as a guide to the flight of the ball. Weil then pitched several balls along the side wall which turned around the corner of the building into the hands of the catcher."

The professors were convinced.

Finjan Business Staff

There will be a meeting of the entire business staff of the Finjan at 7 o'clock tonight. All members not attending will be dropped from the staff.

Basketball

(Continued from page three)

a lone point scored in the last few seconds of play and again by a big margin.

However, South Carolina, seeded number one both last year and the year before, has a good chance to come through with an upset. Captain Dana Henderson is one of the outstanding men of the conference, while Laurie, Craig, Gooding, and Rowland are all good ball players.

Coach Shepard gave his charges a short but hard workout yesterday. After a long and varied passing and shooting drill, the Phantoms took a defensive scrimmage against the freshman outfit.

The second string of Blood and Ramsey, forwards; Webster, center; and Kaveny and Minor, guards, was pushed through some hard work as Coach Shepard hopes to use this combination part of the time.

Crittenden in Raleigh

C. C. Crittenden attended yesterday in Raleigh the hearing of the joint appropriation committee on the bill to provide $10,000 for marking the historic spots in North Carolina.

Crittenden is a member of the state committee on historical markers.

Band Meets Tonight

An important band rehearsal will be held in Hill Music hall tonight at 7 o'clock, it was announced by Earl A. Slocum yesterday. All members are urged to be present.

INFIRMARY

The following students were confined in the infirmary yesterday: Leighton Dudley, E. F. Wells, R. S. Morgan, Eleanor Hammond, Fred Cates, G. A. Brown, E. C. Brantley, A. H. McLeod, Robert Ledford, R. B. Hardison, W. B. Millis, Sidney Holt, and C. H. Ballard.

Bullitt Talks Tonight

Dr. J. B. Bullitt of the University medical department will speak tonight at 7:30 to the members of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national honorary geological fraternity, in the fraternity room in New East.

The subject of Dr. Bullitt's address will be the prehistoric man.

Library Tea Today

Students of the library school are giving a tea from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. today for all members of the library staff. Tea will be served in the staff room.

Finjan Meeting

All members of the regular editorial staff of the Carolina Finjan are requested to be present at a meeting of the staff at 7:15 o'clock tonight in the office of the publication in Graham Memorial.

The next issue of the publication will be a parody on Time Magazine, and any person on the campus who can write in the style peculiar to that journal will be welcomed to help in putting out the forth-coming number.

Photographers wishing to serve are also asked by Editor Gaskins to attend the session.

Fraternity Photos

The following fraternities must have their specified number of pictures taken immediately: Delta Tau Delta, 4; Kappa Alpha, 1; Phi Kappa Sigma, 5; Tau Epsilon Phi, 3; Zeta Beta Tau, 1.

Beta Gamma Sigma

Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary commerce fraternity, will meet this morning at 10:30 o'clock in 113 Bingham hall.

CAROLINA

TODAY



ARTHUR SOMERS ROCHE'S Sensational Murder-Mystery

"SHADOW of DOUBT"

From Collier's Weekly Serial Story with

RICARDO CORTEZ

VIRGINIA BRUCE

Constance Collier

—Also—

Charlie Davis Band—Cartoon

Midnight Show Fri.

JOE PENNER

"College Rhythm"

Doors Open 11:15 p.m.

Finchley

FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

EXHIBITION

CLOTHES OF INDIVIDUAL EXCELLENCE, CORRECTLY ATTUNED TO THE IMMEDIATE SEASON.

FORTY DOLLARS AND MORE

EXHIBITION AT

Student Co-operative Cleaners

TODAY AND TOMORROW

ROBERT GRAY, Representative

CLOTHES INDIVIDUALLY TAILORED TO ORDER :: ALSO HABERDASHERY • HATS • SHOES



RY 28, 1935
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CAROLINA PLAYS
8:30 P. M.
PLAYMAKERS THEATRE

The Daily Tar Heel

HARDIN CRAIG LECTURE
8:30 P. M.
GERRARD HALL

SERVED BY THE UNITED PRESS

VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1935 | NUMBER 117

STATE ASSEMBLY WILL HEAR PLEA FOR BUS ROUTES

Long Postponed Hearing Is Second Step in Inaugurating Bus Line Through Chapel Hill.

STUDENTS WILL ATTEND

The North Carolina Public Utilities Commission's long-postponed hearing on the proposed Atlantic Greyhound Lines' new bus connections for Greensboro, Chapel Hill and Raleigh, will be held Tuesday at 11 a. m. in Raleigh.

The first step in the movement for the new line was the meeting January 5 of officials of the bus company with a special student committee appointed by the administration of the University.

Students Aid

Since that date most of the work on the campus, which has consisted of circulating and collecting petitions to be presented at the hearing, has been done by the University Club. The club will be in charge of providing transportation for the number of students who are expected to attend the hearing.

The petitions were signed by 1,135 students and 97 townspeople, the drive for signatures being made on the campus rather than in the town.

There is reported to be considerable objection in Durham to the proposed new line, and it is indicated that the hearing Tuesday will be warm.

The Greyhound bus company will furnish transportation to and from Raleigh for the hearing. The bus will leave Chapel Hill at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday.

Any interested in attending should get in touch with A. H. Shepard at the business office, D. E. Carroll at the Sigma Delta house, or Frank Willingham at the S. A. E. house.

CLUB TO SPONSOR HOLIDAY SMOKERS

University Club Again to Help Give Entertainments for Prospective U. N. C. Students.

The University Club at its meeting last night began extensive plans for co-operating with the alumni in sponsoring smokers for prospective students in 30 towns and cities throughout the state during the spring vacation.

This plan was conceived by the organization last year, and the present club is continuing the precedent begun with so much success at that time.

Members of the group are acting as chairmen of student committees to co-operate with the alumni in the various localities. Other students will be called upon to assist the University Club men and alumni in carrying out the plans.

To Distribute Annuals

In line with the program the organization has taken steps to have placed in each high school and outstanding prep school of the state a copy of the 1935 Yackety Yack, Frank Willingham, president of the club, announced last night.

Alumni throughout the state have already been contacted to aid in this venture, which was suggested to the group by Agnew Bahnson, last year's president, and now business manager of the annual.

Hardin Craig To Air Theory On Hamlet In Speech Tonight

Lecturer



Dr. Hardin Craig of Stanford University, a noted authority on Elizabethan literature, who is visiting professor at the University this quarter, is to lecture tonight at 8:30 o'clock in Gerrard hall on Shakespeare's Hamlet. It will be one of a series of lectures he has given in colleges of the state this winter.

Visiting Professor of English From Stanford to Speak in Gerrard Hall at 8:30.

By NELSON LANSDALE

"There are hundreds of theories about Hamlet, and I am naturally anxious to air my own," Dr. Hardin Craig, visiting professor of English at the University, and one of the country's leading authorities on the Renaissance in England, chuckled jovially. "I'm not giving the lecture with any idea of settling the question, of course," he added, filling his pipe.

The celebrated author-teacher-scholar will lecture tonight in Gerrard hall on "Why 'Hamlet?' —An Attempt to Account for the Importance of Shakespeare's Play." The lecture will be open to everybody who cares to attend and is scheduled for 8:30 o'clock.

University Affiliations

Craig's scholarly and personal affiliations with the University began when he was a student under John M. Manly at the University of Chicago, along with George R. Taylor of the University English department, the late T S. Graves, noted Carolina teacher and scholar, and Drs. Royster and Edwin Greenlaw, both former heads of the English department here. The present head of the department, George R. Coffman, began his graduate study under Dr. Craig at Chicago.

On the death of T. S. Graves here more than a decade ago, Hardin Craig took up the tremendous task of finishing the compilation of a bibliography of the literature of the English Renaissance, and his works in this field has appeared yearly in the April issues of Studies in Philology, the English quarterly issued from Chapel Hill. Beside the bibliography, he has contributed numerous articles to this and other scholarly journals in this country and abroad.

"On the basis of my association with the editors of Studies in Philology and my friendships here, I thought Chapel Hill would be a charming place to spend my vacation." He leaned

(Continued on last page)

PLAYERS TO GIVE SECOND SHOWING OF NEW DRAMAS

Three New All-Student Plays Will Be Presented Again Tonight and Tomorrow.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT AIDS

Three student authors, three student-written plays and three student directors arrived on the top of the Playmakers ladder last night when the dramatic group presented their second public production for the winter quarter, new Carolina plays.

Included on the bill which will play again tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock are Patsy McMullan's "Cottie Mourns," Ella Mae Daniel's "Yours and Mine," and Philip Parker's "Acient Heritage."

Student Directors

Graduate Students Alton Williams, Douglas Hume and Ella Mae Daniel are directing the productions under the general supervision of Samuel Selden, technical director of the Carolina Playmakers.

Co-operating with the Koch outfit, the University music department is furnishing the music for the production.

Casts for the plays are: "Yours and Mine," a modern romantic comedy, Ellen Deppe as Katherine Fox Flowers; Carl Thompson as Dr. James Flowers; Helen Hodges as Mrs. Hopper, and William Fletcher as Dad Flowers.

"Cottie Mourns," a comedy of Carolina sea-folk, Patsy McMullan, the author, as Cottie Culpepper; Mildred McMullan as Nellie Merkle Beaseley; Robert Barrett as Felix Wise; and Wilton Mason as Jerd Culpepper.

"Ancient Heritage," a play of New England aristocracy, Jane Cover as Sarah Bancroft; Mildred Howard as Carrie Bancroft; Philip Parker, the author, as Edward Kendall, and William Wang as Richard Kendall.

The stage workers include: Margaret Wallace, Henry Page, Jean Walker, John Larsen, Frances Caffey, Ralph Burgin, Willard Miller, Billie Robertson, Bill Crayton, John Shulz, and Joyce Sayre.

Chapel Hill Weekly Marks Twelfth Year Of Publication Today

Editor Louis Graves Says His Celebrated Paper Has Not Changed Since 1923.

Today is the 12th birthday of Louis Graves' newspaper, the celebrated Chapel Hill Weekly. It made its initial appearance March 1, 1923.

"How are you celebrating the event?" the editor was asked yesterday.

"Not at all—except by throwing away the Volume 12 slug on the front page and putting Volume 13 in its place. Does that sound like inviting bad luck? Well, I can't help it. I had to face the 13th year sometime, and here it is.

Every Year Same

"For a while, when the paper's birthday came around, I used to write something about my experience as editor. But I found I was writing the same stuff over and over again, and so I quit that. In the great world outside strange new things are happening, but as far as the Weekly is concerned every year

(Continued on page two)

DEPUTATION GOES TO FAYETTEVILLE

Comer's Group to Make 14 Appearances; Pool's Team Back From Winston-Salem.

In again, out again, the University Y. M. C. A. deputation team set out for eastern North Carolina last night headed for Fayetteville and a four-day set of talks, visits, and basketball.

Jack Pool, chairman of the deputation teams, and his Winston-Salem group returned to Chapel Hill last night to find that Harry Comer, general "Y" secretary, had just sent a new set of spreader-of-"Y"-cheer on to Fayetteville.

14 Appearances

Comer's group is scheduled to make 14 appearances in Fayetteville, including programs at a father-and-son banquet, at the high school assembly, at a Kiwanis club luncheon, and each of the Sunday schools, and visits to the Confederate Home and to the county home.

The Fayetteville team will appear at five schools and six churches in their four days there, returning to Chapel Hill Sunday afternoon. Members of the team include Lee Greer, Francis Fairley, Don McKee and Harry F. Comer, speakers, and the University quartet composed of Claude Ballard, James Dees, Sam Lane and Harold Gavin.

Pool recently announced that deputation trips were being arranged for every week-end between now and the end of the regular school year, except during examinations and holidays.

Theilade First Taught Dancing In Childhood By Aged Servant

Dancer's Mother at First Disapproved Strenuously of Daughter's Studying the Art.

Nini Theilade's great-grandmother, daughter of the Sultan of Java, was put to death for eloping with a Polish officer. Such a disgrace to the royal family could only be wiped out by the extreme penalty.

Nini herself was born in Java and lived there for her first nine years. It was in Java that she laid the foundation for her later career, learning native hand and body rhythms from Krama, an old servant who tended her when she was a baby.

"Krama was very, very old—no one, not even he, knew just how old," the young dancer relates. "He knew the native movements. By the time I was nine he had taught me many dances. I knew all the rhythms of Bali and Tahiti. I danced while Krama played to the weird sounds of the gammelang, which is something like a xylophone."

Off to Denmark

Then Java was suddenly left behind, and Nini was taken to Denmark by her parents. She was eager to go on with her dancing, but her mother objected, not wishing her to become a professional. So Nini bided her time until an opportune moment when illness forced her mother to spend a considerable period in the hospital. Then she went and took lessons every day.

"When mother got well," she explains simply, "she saw that I had talent and wasn't angry."

Indeed far from being angry, from this point on her mother encouraged Nini in every way,

(Continued on last page)

Dancer



Nineteen-year-old Nini Theilade, who will dance in recital here next Wednesday on the second of the winter quarter series of student entertainment programs, has established an international reputation as a dancer and also holds the record of being the youngest ballet artist in the world.

Tar Heel Circulation

Sometime today or tomorrow a boy will call at every house in town to secure the name of every subscriber to the Daily Tar Heel. Please co-operate with us by giving him the necessary information desired in order that you will receive your paper regularly.

When failing to receive your paper call 4356 between 8:15 and 9 a. m. or between 4 and 5 p. m.

ERICSON DEPICTS CHINESE AFFAIRS

Foreign Policy League Discusses Communism in Far East.

Dr. E. E. Ericson of the University English department addressed a meeting of the Foreign Policy League in Graham Memorial last night.

Using as the topic of his discussion "China," he described the power of Communism in China, and told of the strike which Communists are now waging against Chiang Kai-shek, conservative war lord now heading the Nanking government.

Dr. Ericson brought out the fact that the uprising was not of rural populations but distinctly urban.

After a few prophesies concerning the outcome of the affair, a short informal discussion followed. Tsu-Yuan Koo, Chinese student taking graduate work at the University who addressed the League last week, engaged in an impromptu debate with Dr. Ericson concerning the Eastern situation.

CREECH ELECTED HONOR COURT REPRESENTATIVE

Finally succeeding in getting enough members together to vote, the pharmacy freshmen elected Jimmy Creech to represent them on the freshman Honor Council. Kemp Nye acted as chairman of the group.

Because of misinformation, Bobby Horton was listed yesterday as one of the representatives from the engineering school on the council. The man who will serve with Randall Berg, the other engineering councilman, is John Sloop.

The election of Creech completes the membership of the Honor Court.

DEMOCRAT MADE HEAD OF SENATE INQUIRY INTO NRA

Administration Leaders in Congress Control Investigation; Harrison Heads Committee.

LABORITES STILL FIGHTING

Washington, Feb. 28.—(UP)—Administration leaders of Congress won control of the proposed investigation of the NRA today when the Senate decided to entrust it to the finance committee, headed by loyal Senator Pat Harrison, Democrat, of Mississippi.

Tomorrow will be the Senate's second recess in a five-day week. The deadlock over the works relief bill and, until today, a threat of a fight over the NRA investigation, held up all but most of the minor business in the upper House.

The Senate insular affairs committee authorized a resolution providing an investigation into the administration of the Virgin Islands.

The House of Representatives refused to allow Secretary Ickes $10,000 to pay an under-secretary. The House postoffice subcommittee voted to report favorable to the airmail bill.

Fight Wage Amendment

Washington, Feb. 28.—(UP)—Organized labor took its fight for a prevailing wage amendment to the $4,880,000,000 work relief bill to the nation tonight as President Roosevelt failed in his first personal attempt to settle the controversy raging about an embattled proposal.

A few hours after Senate Majority Leader Joseph T. Robinson left the White House with a curt "no comment" to newspapermen, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, went on the air to declare that "the economic status of every wage earner in the country" rests on the fate of the amendment.

He described the issue as crucial, adding that it is more vital to the economic welfare of the nation than any other issue which has faced us since the inception of the recovery program.

DRAMA CONTESTS DATES ANNOUNCED

Will Hold Preliminary Contests For Carolina Dramatic Tournament Here in March.

Preliminary contests for county and city high schools entered in the production contests of the 12th annual festival and state tournament of the Carolina Dramatic Association to be held at Chapel Hill March 27, 28, 29 and 30, were announced yesterday by Mrs. Irene H. Fussler, secretary of the Dramatic Association.

All county high school preliminaries should be concluded by March 6, Mrs. Fussler said.

Contests in the county groups will be held at Whiteville for Hallsboro, Whiteville, St. Pauls and Tabor; at Paw Creek for Marshville, Paw Creek, and Cabarrus; and at Chapel Hill for Swannanoah, Pinehurst, and Zebulon.

In the city high school groups, Rocky Mount, Henderson, and Wilson will compete at Rocky Mount on March 6; Albemarle, Concord, and Shelby will meet

(Continued on last page)

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

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Robert C. Page, Jr. ..... Managing Editor
Joe Webb ..... Business Manager
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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: REED SARRATT

Friday, March 1, 1935

PARAGRAPHICS

Current philosophy: it's a sad state when beer has become a dead issue.

Now the senators want to investigate the NRA. Maybe they think there are too many cards up the sleeves of the New Dealers.

We see where the baseball team played a game in bathing suits. It only goes to show that there's nothing nude under the sun.

For Bus Service

The much-delayed hearing before the state utilities commission of the Atlantic Greyhound Bus Line has finally been set for Tuesday, March 5. It was originally scheduled for January 22, but for some reason or other (we daresay the lobbyists were not loafing) the hearing was indefinitely postponed. At least it has come up again after most of the student body, which filled several petitions with names, had almost given up all hope.

There is no need for any reiteration of the Greyhound's case. Chapel Hill students have been vehemently advocating a better bus service for a long time.

The proposed system of the Greyhound outfit calls for a complete service from Greensboro to Raleigh, with immediate changes to all points north, south, and west at the terminals. In addition to the comforts which the big blue busses can offer, the rates will be considerably cheaper.

All students wishing to aid the inauguration of the new service can get free transportation to Raleigh and personally appeal for the improvement. Already petitions have been sent in, with virtually the entire undergraduate body having affixed its many signatures. Everything which can possibly be done should be done, that Chapel Hill may get some decent transportation facilities on North Carolina's deeply-prided highways.

The Faculty and The Honor System

The faculty has adopted the Student Council's recommendation that professors remain "readily available" while they are giving their classes quizzes and, further, that the professors drop in on the boys from time to time—to see if they need any help. The faculty cautioned the students that the ruling is not "any retreat from the high interpretation of the honor system," but is rather a step in the direction of insuring better quiz conditions.

Faculty co-operation is just as important as student integrity in the honor system. But many of the undergraduates fail to see how the new ruling is anything but the beginning of a proctor system. They demand a fuller explanation of the motives which prompted what they call an invasion of the student responsibility under the honor system. But they are laboring under a gross misconception.

The faculty ruling purports to do just exactly what the faculty spokesman expressed—to provide for more ideal conditions during tests and for full functioning of the honor system. There is no reason to believe that it will not do exactly that and subsequently actually strengthen the entire responsibility of all concerned.

Making Champions In Three Days

Whether or not Carolina goes on to win the Southern Conference basketball tournament now being held at Raleigh, our opinions as to the unfairness and unadvisability of such a tournament will remain the same. Regardless of the results of the tournament, the White Phantoms will remain the southern champions in so far as we are concerned. And we daresay most people will agree with us.

With the regular season finished, Carolina has played virtually every team in the conference, some of them twice—and has lost but one game. Why we should now be forced to test this clear superiority in an elimination tournament is not clear. The present system makes it too possible for some team which has been mediocre all season to gain the title by playing over its head for three days.

The tournament system is a hold-over from the old days when the Southern Conference embraced all of the south from New Orleans to Richmond. The system was justified then for the simple reason that it was impossible for any team to hope to play even a large majority of the other conference teams during the regular season. Now that the Southern Conference has been compressed into a workable organization comparable to the Big Ten and the Eastern Intercollegiate League, there is no reason why it should not follow their lead and determine the basketball title upon the record of games won and lost.

We realize that we are running the chance of being called "poor sports" because the change advocated would be to Carolina's benefit at this particular time. Doubtless the fact that the basic injustice of the present system may be about to hit us in the face causes us to be particularly sensitive about the situation. Nevertheless we believe that a healthier condition will prevail in the Southern Conference if immediate steps are taken to eliminate the unjust and superfluous basketball tournament.

New Life And Spirit

The eyes of the campus will soon be centered on the election of new members to the University Club who will have the enviable duty of carrying on the excellent precedents established by this group in its existence to date.

Since the inception of the organization two years ago the University Club has been one of the most potent societies on the campus and has done an incredible amount of work. It has revived a great deal of the failing Carolina spirit and has done more, probably, to interest prospective students in this school than any other undergraduate factor.

The membership of the club will be increased slightly over this year's total because of the invitations of co-ed organizations to participate in the work of the club during its next session. We hope that the women students realize the honor and distinction connected with membership in the University Club and that they take active part in all the club's activities.

It is our sincere hope that the new members will earnestly strive to carry forward the traditions and ideals which the University club has established since its inauguration. The club's importance will increase as the year's go by.

Their Goose Is Cooked

A sage piece of advice, emanating from the tongue of Eugene G. Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, was delivered to the Senate munitions investigating committee this week. The choice bit of wisdom was that "the only way to take profits out of war is not to have a war."

Apparently it had not occurred to Mr. Grace that the purpose of the present investigation is not to discover how to take profits out of war, but to discover how to take war out of munitions profits. While naively stating that he doesn't "think that the desire for profit coming out of the sale of war implements is a factor back of creating war," he failed to offer any suggestion as to what might be a factor or as to how to avoid having a war if not by ridding it of the profit motive. One enlightening bit of information was furnished by Mr. Grace, however, in the statement that his taxable income for 1917 and 1918 had amounted to $2,755,000—indeed a tidy little sum.

This attitude, it seems to us, is all too typical of munitions producers generally. The head of the French munitions firm, Schneider-Creusot, is reputed to have said recently that "the defense of our country has brought us satisfaction that cannot be disregarded." Whether he meant moral satisfaction of a patriotic kind, or satisfaction of a more tangible nature is conjectural.

The goose of the munitions manufacturers is no longer raw, but it is our prediction that unless there is some present action taken to see that it is done to a nice crisp brown, the result will be a disastrous conflagration similar to our last war which will leave us in a position to think no longer of cooked goose or anything else. We'd better get out our aprons and chefs' hats and go to work.

SPEAKING the CAMPUS MIND

Against the Honor Court

Editor, the DAILY TAR HEEL:

Be it understood in the beginning that this article, if it may be termed as such, is not intended to criticize my own class, because such a move would be more or less tyrannical and also it would not carry out the feeling of class spirit.

To slander something after it has been passed by the class, as a rule, is bad sportsmanship. But at this time, I think that more than sportsmanship should be considered. May I give my reasons for being against the Freshman Honor Council? In the first place, I think that such a move is an overlapping of duty. At the present time the University of North Carolina enjoys the reputation nationally of having the best form of student government and student control in the United States. Why have we received this recognition? For the simple reason that it has been perfect in the past? No! It is not that. No student council, no student prefect, nor no student government is perfect. They all have their flaws. Cases come to the Student Council of this institution, that they, themselves, are honestly afraid to pass judgment. In reality, they are not afraid, but want to give the highest type of justice, and in some cases, they do not know where to draw the line between justice and injustice. And this council is made up of men from the upper classes of Carolina, who are noted on this campus for having taken part in student government at other schools and also for their sound reason and judgment. And if these men find it difficult at times to pass judgment on cases brought before them, how can we expect a tribunal made up entirely of freshmen to handle such cases? They, in my opinion, have not been in Carolina long enough to catch the true significance of the Carolina traditions regarding the honor system. However, the Student Council does know the meaning of these traditions, and thus are representative of the honor system throughout the nation.

In the second place, all this movement amounts to is taking the power of the Student Council over to the freshman class. Is this what our class honestly wants? I have my doubts. When this Council starts to function, if it does, the students will find that this is not where they want their cases to go. It has been generally understood by large educational societies that the government of the school has to be entirely in the hands of the faculty or entirely in the hands of the students. This is because one faction can decide on matters pertaining to the students much more satisfactorily than the two factions could together. For the same reason, the politicians of today want the Congress to be as nearly the same party as the President as possible. If there is a decided mixture of Democrats and Republicans together, very little is ever accomplished. Therefore, it is also best that the honor affairs of the University of North Carolina stay in the hands of the Student Council. They are used to trying these cases and can do it more capably.

This brings me to my third and last reason for being against the said court. The freshman class is utterly incapable of handling these affairs. If President Mullis, the executive committee, a nominating committee, or the class as a whole were to select the eleven best boys of the class to act on this council, I say it would not function properly. The freshman class simply does not have the integrity. It is true that a great number of the members of our class have participated on student councils, but that is the exact ground for my plea to do away with the council. I think that such a council would operate in a very similar nature as a high school student prefect. Every one of us know how it operated when we were in high school, and what did we think of it? It was perfectly lousy. The boys did not have mature enough minds concerning student affairs to pass fair judgments. And that is the case at Carolina. That is the reason that only the upper classes are represented on the Student Council. If the board that decides what classes are to be represented thought that freshmen were capable of this responsibility, I feel sure that our class would have its pro rata of representatives. But the class is not capable in the minds of the men above us, so let's stay in our place and make the class honor conscious and safe against infringements of the honor system, but as for the council, I think we should turn over that page and start a new chapter and start something more substantial.

A FRESHMAN.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

1:00: George Hall orch., WBIG.

1:30: Little Jack Little, songs, WBT.

2:00: Bill Allsbrook orch., WBIG.

3:15: Minneapolis Sym. orch., WBT.

5:00: Joe Haymes orch., WBT.

6:45: Lowell Thomas, commentator, WLW, WJZ.

7:00: Bill Allsbrook orch., WBIG.

8:00: Concert; Jessica Dragonette, soprano; Bourdon orch., WEAF; Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt—talk, WBT, WABC.

8:15: Edwin C. Hill, news, WBT; musical revue; Mary Courtland, songs; Armstrong's orch., novelty quartet, WJZ, KDKA.

8:30: Court of Human Relations, WABC; Al Goodman's orch., James Melton, tenor, KDKA.

9:00: Waltz Time; Frank Munn, tenor; Abe Lyman orch., WLW; March of Time, WABC, WHAS.

9:30: Hollywood Hotel—Dick Powell; Frances Langford; Ted Fio-Rito orch., WBT, WABC; Phil Baker, comedian; Leon Belasco orch., WJZ, WENR; Wayne King orch., WGN.

10:30: 90-piece orchestral and vocal ensemble; Frank Black, conductor, WLW.

11:00: Hal Kemp orch., WJZ.

11:15: Ozzie Nelson orch., WBT.

11:30: Noble Sissle orch., WJZ, WSM; Wayne King orch., WGN.

12:00: Cab Calloway orch., WABC, WHAS; Jan Garber orch., WGN.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Chapel Hill Weekly

(Continued from page one)

seems to be just about the same as every other."

In many of its aspects the sameness is pleasing to Editor Graves. "There, for example," he said, "is the old Huber press. It was built about 45 years ago, I think, and I got it third-or fourth-hand. I am glad the men in the shop keep it so well oiled that it stays with me. I am glad I've got an expert linotype mechanic who knows how to keep the machines in good shape, so that I don't have to replace them. I am glad that subscribers who enrolled 12 years ago still hang on. I am glad Clyde Eubanks continues to let his drugstore be used as a passageway from the main street to the shop. I am glad the two willow trees in the Weekly's front yard are still flourishing—and I wish my hair and teeth had been equally durable."

Keep Off the Grass

The congregation of the Episcopal church requests that people going through the church grounds use the walks rather than cut across the grass. Paths are being worn on the front and back lawns by careless pedestrians.

CAROLINA
TODAY
IT'S THE MOST *REVEALING* STORY THE SCREEN HAS TOLD IN MONTHS!



"The SECRET BRIDE"
Warner Bros' dramatic sensation starring
BARBARA STANWYCK
with WARREN WILLIAM - GLENDA FARRELL
—Also—
Comedy — News

MIDNIGHT SHOW
TONIGHT
Doors Open at 11:15 P. M.
SHE'S GOT RHYTHM!
College Rhythm! . . . Sweeping the country in a musical wonder show of collegiate guys and campus cuties!



A Paramount Picture
Directed by Norman Taurog

SONS OF CAROLINA,
At Camp Koos Koos Kwa
SPEND THAT MUCH-NEEDED SUMMER VACATION

Newly organized camp situated on the historic and great Chowan River near Edenton will be open from May 15 until September 15, 1935. The personnel of the camp consists entirely of experienced college students and college graduates. Unequalled anywhere are the attractive terms for attending this well-supervised camp, relative to the attractions it offers.

For full information and illustrated pamphlets, see

M. D. SAVIN
403 Ruffin
(Authorized Representative)

White Phantoms Wallop South Carolinians; W. & L. Upsets

Tar Heels Victors, 46-25; Aitken Leads Team-Play; Duke And State Get Wins

Nelson Tops Scoring; Good Defense; Play State Tonight

Kunkle and Rex Lead Duke and State in Victories.

Memorial Auditorium, Raleigh, Feb. 28.—Carolina's White Phantoms seeded number one team lived up to its high reputation here tonight and completely outplayed South Carolina to take their first tilt of the Southern Conference basketball tournament, 46-25.

The Tar Heels repeated their performance of a week ago against the same Gamecocks by putting on a remarkable passing offense and then tightening in top style on defense. It was the third victory of the year for the upper Carolina team out of three tries opposite these Gamecocks.

S. C. Starts Fast

Carolina had a little trouble getting warmed up at first and the losers ran up a 7-4 lead after about 10 minutes of play. Then with Jason Glace and Mel Nelson leading the way the Phantoms were soon breezing along safely ahead. The winners led at half-time, 18-9.

South Carolina got off fast in the second half with Craig and Gooding counting two baskets to cut the margin to 18-13. Here the Tar Heels put on the steam once more to run up the margin. Paul Kaveny led in this drive. With the game tucked in the bag the Tar Heels put on a great show of rapid passing during the last minutes which had the

(Continued on last page)

State Victorious

Memorial Auditorium, Feb. 28.—North Carolina State opened the playing in the 1935 Southern Conference basketball tournament here this afternoon with an easy win over a fighting V. M. I. five. The score was 42-30.

The Wolfpack took the lead early and maintained this advantage throughout. Fine floor play and accuracy on field shots marked the play of the winners. Two complete Red Terror teams saw action.

Aycock and Slythe led the scoring array of the Wolfpack with 12 and 11 points, respectively. Rex was a stand-out on the defense. Downey and Merola tied for top scoring honors for the Kaydet team, with the former being the star of the losers.

Duke Wins

Memorial Auditorium, Feb. 28.—Duke University's well-balanced cage quintet took a close, though quite decisive victory over Virginia's Cavaliers in the second game of the tournament here today. Four full teams saw action in the game which Duke won, 39-32.

The Blue Devils led from early in the first half. Half time score stood 17-11 in favor of the winners.

Kunkle was the star of the Duke offensive, scoring 9 points. The two guards, Polack and Podger, were the stars of the game with brilliant defensive play and tallying 13 points between them. Sturm led the Virginia scoring, tieing Kunkle for high scoring honors.

Male of Virginia and Polack of Duke had to leave the game for excessive fouls.

BOX SCORES ON BACK PAGE

U. N. C. over U. S. C.

N. C.:	FG	F	T
Aitken, f	3	2	8
Nelson, f	5	3	13
Glace, c	4	3	11
McCachren, g	2	0	4
Harris, g	0	1	1
Kaveny, g	4	1	9
Totals	18	10	46

S. C.:	FG	F	T
Henderson, f	3	1	7
Laurie, f	0	1	1
James, f	2	0	4
Craig, c	4	0	8
G. Taylor, c	1	0	2
Rowland, g	0	0	0
Gooding, g	1	1	3
Totals	11	3	25

Score at half: N. C., 18; South Carolina, 9.

Non-scoring subs: North Carolina—Ramsey, f; Blood, f; Webster, c; Minor, g. South Carolina—W. Taylor, g.

Officials: Knight (Durham Y.); Proctor (Richmond Y.)

W. & L. Upsets Clemson

Memorial Auditorium, Feb. 28.—Washington and Lee's defending conference champion five started the 1935 tourney as it did the 1934 meet by scoring an opening round upset. Last night in the final game on the day's program, the Generals downed the favored Clemson Tigers, 29-25.

Trailing 15-12 at half time, the Generals came back strong in the last period and piled up their short advantage.

Joe Pette led the Generals' attack with 14 points. Swails and Dillard led the Tigers.

BOX SCORES ON BACK PAGE

BADMINGTON CLUB OF CHAPEL HILL BEATS PINEHURST

Newly Formed Club Wins, 5-2, Led by Coach Kenfield and Carolina Tennis Players.

PLAY HERE WEDNESDAY

A newly-formed Chapel Hill Badmington Club, composed of professors and their wives, sent a representative team Wednesday night to Pinehurst and returned with a convincing 5-2 victory over the experienced players from the famous resort.

Coach Kenfield and Larry Flynn, members of the Chapel Hill club, formed the nucleus of the team that made the excursion to Pinehurst, and with the aid of the tennis varsity, succeeded in winning.

Return Match

All the tennis players had just recently tested the game of badmington and did remarkably well in competition. This coming Wednesday evening at the Tin Can, a return war of the "shuttle-cocks" will be waged between the two organizations.

Coach Kenfield, Eddy De Gray, and Eddy Fuller, new frosh tennis sensation, scored victories in the singles, and two of the three doubles matches also went the way of the local team.

Flynn was the sole player to suffer defeat for Chapel Hill, bowing to Tom Fidel, ace professional of the resort, by a 15-3 count. Flynn was also paired with Eddy De Gray in the other loss, losing to Fidel and his partner in the third doubles match.

Walter Levitan, tennis captain, teamed with Byron Abels to score a victory in doubles, and Coach Kenfield, paired with Eddy Fuller, scored another point in a decisive win.

Conference Mat Tournament Opens Today At Lexington, Va.

MURAL TOURNEY IN TABLE TENNIS IN SECOND ROUND

Top-Seeded Bowling Team Eliminated in First Round.

The Graham Memorial game room resounded to the clicking of the celluloid ball yesterday afternoon as the intramural table tennis tournament took form with the playing of the opening matches.

Three matches were completed in the frat division with Phi Delta Theta scoring the most decisive win. They won easily over Delta Psi at 3-0, to advance into the second round.

Chi Phi downed Sigma Nu No. 1, 2-1, and Phi Kappa Sigma scored likewise over Z. B. T.'s first team. In the dorm section, the highly rated Mangum team barely nosed out Battle, 2-1. Four more matches will be played today, and all teams are urged to be ready at the scheduled time.

Bowling

In the bowling tourney, the seeded Midnight Flyers were eliminated in the first round of play by Aycock. The score was 1178-1144.

Dave Mosier lead the Phi Delts to an easy victory over Theta Kappa Nu. Mosier averaged 154 for the three games, to take individual high scoring honors to date. The Phi Delts won 1140-844.

Grimes, seeded second, took a 1027-954 win over Mangum. Chi Psi and A. T. O. annexed close margin victories over Z. B. T. No. 2 and Zeta Psi No. 2, respectively, by the scores of 889-876 and 976-963.

SEND THE DAILY TAR HEEL HOME

Bonner Has Excellent Chance to Win; Umstead, Ward, Efland Meet Tough Opposition.

W. AND L. PICKED TO WIN

Frank Umstead, 118; Melvin Ward, 135; Allen Bonner, 145, and Captain Sim Efland, 165, are the Carolina representatives in the Southern Conference wrestling tournament, which will get underway this afternoon at Lexington, Va.

Washington and Lee, sponsor of the big meet, is the defending champion. In the tourney which was held at Blacksburg, Va., in 1934, the Generals nosed out the V. M. I. Kaydets, 21 to 18, to cop their second consecutive Dixie title.

Generals Lead

By virtue of their splendid dual season record of seven victories and no defeats, W. & L. is favored again to retain championship honors. Among their victims have been State, Carolina, Duke, and V. P. I., who have all sent entries to the tourney. V. M. I. is the lone team entered which the Generals have not met this season.

However, it must be remembered that State gave the Lexington aggregation a real scare two weeks ago in Raleigh, when the Wolfpack held the highly rated Virginians to a 14-12 score. W. & L. came from behind in the final match to win the gruelling struggle. State is hence the dark horse of the tournament.

Kaydets Strong

V. M. I. has another strong outfit this year and may overtake the Generals. The Kaydets, after losing to State 18-14, in the opening fray, journeyed to Navy and battled the classy

(Continued on last page)

CLOSE RACE FOR TEAM WINNERS IN INDOOR TRACK

North Carolina, Duke, Maryland, And Virginia to Form Four-Way Battle for Honors.

U. N. C. DEFENDING CHAMPS

A great fight for top team honors is scheduled to be a feature of the sixth annual Southern Conference indoor track games in the Tin Can, Saturday night, March 9.

Practically all of the individual events promise to be close and exciting. The likely candidates for the leading positions in all the races are well distributed among several of the conference schools.

4-Way Fight

Four of the institutions forge into a lead as pre-meet figures are reviewed. These are North Carolina defending indoor and outdoor champs; Virginia, runner-up in both meets; Duke and Maryland. Washington and Lee and South Carolina will also present strong teams, although they will not be as well-balanced as the first group.

In the recent Jay-Cee meet in Charlotte, the Tar Heel team walked away with the honors. Maryland showed up well, in fact dangerously well. Virginia was not far behind, although without the services of their star, Everett. Duke was last, but their powerful array of sophomores were absent.

All the teams line up about even on the running events, while Duke seems to hold the edge in the field. Carolina has possibly one good man in each event but lacks reserve strength to capture the lower scoring places, unless the stars double up and assume iron men jobs.

(Continued on last page)

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SIGMA XI TO HEAR DONALD ANDREWS

Public Invited to Attend Lecture by Noted Chemist.

Dr. Donald H. Andrews, professor of chemistry at Johns Hopkins University, will address the North Carolina chapter of Sigma XI at 8 p. m. Monday in Phillips hall.

Dr. Andrews will speak on "Molecular Models." He will discuss the most recent work contributing to the structure of organic molecules, and will demonstrate with models the advances that have been made in this field.

The noted chemist, who received his B.S. and Ph.D degrees from Yale, was a National Research Fellow during 1924-1925, serving in Leyden, Holland.

He joined the Johns Hopkins faculty in 1927. Dr. Andrews has done consulting work for the General Motors Corporation, for the Fixed Nitrogen Laboratory at Washington, and for the Bureau of Soils of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. He is especially interested in the application of thermodynamics to organic chemistry.

The public is invited to attend the lecture.

Mat Tourney

(Continued from page three)

Middie matmen to a 16-16 draw. V. M. I. also boasts an 18-10 decision over Carolina and a 29-3 win over Duke.

Although Carolina can hardly hope to win the team title, the Tar Heels have great bids for individual honors. Frank Umstead, bantamweight, should be a real threat to Thomas, considered by mat experts to be one of the most outstanding 118-pounders that the south has ever had. Thomas and Umstead met in a dual encounter earlier in the season with the former winning on a large time margin. Umstead has shown considerable improvement in the last few weeks, and he may pull an upset this week-end.

Melvin Ward should prove to be a worthy opponent for any of the 135-pounders. Ward has suffered close time decision setbacks to Krach of State and Lowry of W. & L. Krach has the best record of the trio and is favored to gain the crown won by Nolen, a team mate in 1934.

Allen Bonner is considered to be the class of the welterweight contestants. Bonner, who competed in the 155-pound division this year, has moved down a weight for the tournament. Chief among the opposition will be Ardolino of Duke, undefeated in six matches, and Conup of State, one of the leading grapplers of the West Raleigh institution.

Captain Sim Efland will have to go a long way if he expects to win out in the senior middleweight division, which is considered to have the greatest array of stars of the tournament. Captain Currence, conference champion in the 175 last year, is the favorite to come through again. Other leading participants are Priode of V. P. I.; Furr of State, and Seitz of Washington and Lee.

WILEY CO-EDITS TEXT

Dr. W. L. Wiley of the University and H. A. Grubbs, Jr., of Princeton have recently collaborated in writing a French grammar designed for students wishing to get the principles of French grammar in the shortest possible time.

A novel feature is to be found in the exercises, which form a complete and original detective story continued from chapter to chapter. The book, entitled "Minimum French," will appear early in the spring.

Basketball Tourney

(Continued from page three)

crowd in a continual roar. The second White Phantom outfit finally finished the contest.

Mel Nelson's excellent shooting again topped the scoring. The Tar Heel forward ran up 13 points. It was Captain Aitken's fighting floor game that led the victors. The littlest man on the floor seemed to be everywhere in one of the best games of his career.

Jim McCachren and Jason Glace were the top men on defense for the winners. Glace stuck to the dangerous Captain Henderson all the way, holding him to seven points while running up 11 himself. The lengthy center also came up most of the time with the backboard rebounds.

Paul Kaveny headed North Carolina during the second half dropping in four beautiful field goals and adding a foul to this for nine points. He also aided the offense with a nice passing game.

Tom Craig, center, was by far the outstanding man for the losers. He was top on offense with eight points and also starred on defense. James, going in during the final half, caused the Tar Heels a little worry with his speed and marksmanship.

State-V. M. I.

N. C. STATE:	FG	F	T
Lambeth, f	2	1	5
Aycock, f	4	4	12
Flythe, c	5	1	11
Rex, g	3	2	8
Dalrymple, g	1	2	4
C. Womble, g	1	0	2
Totals	16	10	42

V. M. I.:	FG	F	T
Downey, f	4	0	8
Hancock, f	2	1	5
Merola, c	4	0	8
Watkins, g	0	2	2
Haas, g	3	1	7
Totals	13	4	30

Score at half: N. C. State—21; V. M. I., 13. Non-scoring subs: N. C. State—Chase, f; Harris, f; S. Womble, c; Hockfield, g. V. M. I.—Raffo, g.

Duke-Va.

DUKE:	FG	F	T
Riley, f	2	0	4
Huiskamp, f	3	2	8
Kunkle, f	3	3	9
Herrick, c	0	1	1
Naktenis, c	2	0	4
Cheek, g	0	0	0
Podger, g	2	2	6
Polack, g	3	1	7
Totals	15	9	39

VIRGINIA:	FG	F	T
Sturm, f	4	1	9
Male, f	2	1	5
Abbitt, f	2	3	7
Zeisberg, c	2	1	5
Rogers, g	1	1	3
Gist, g	0	1	1
Smith, g	1	0	2
Totals	12	8	32

Score at half: Duke 17; Virginia—Booker, f; Marret, g; Duke—Bell, f; Wentz, g. Virginia—Booker, f; Harret, g; Connor, g.

W. & L.-Clemson

W. & L.:	FG	F	T
Smith, f-c	1	1	3
Pette, f	5	4	14
Richardson, c	1	0	2
Ellis, f	0	3	3
Field, g	1	0	2
Iler, g	2	1	5
Totals	10	9	29

CLEMSON:	FG	F	T
Pennington, f	1	0	2
Dillard, f	4	0	8
Dobson, f	1	1	3
Swails, c	4	3	11
Brown, g	0	0	0
Spearman, g	0	1	1
Woodward, g	0	0	0
Totals	10	5	25

Score at half: Clemson—15; W. & L.—12. Non-scoring subs: Clemson—Bryce, c.

Rah! Rah! Rah! For Romance



Five members of the cast of Paramount's "College Rhythm," playing tonight in the midnight show at the Carolina theatre, lavish their praises on the sun, moon, stars, bluebirds, and buttercups—all indispensable aids to romance. They are Joe Penner, making his feature picture debut, Lanny Ross, Jack Oakie, Lyda Roberti, and Dean Jagger. Helen Mack and Mary Brian are also members of the feature cast which was directed by Norman Taurog.

Craig Lecture

(Continued from page one)

back comfortably in his chair as he added: "I have found it so."

During his Chapel Hill "vacation" Dr. Craig has completed his bibliography of the Renaissance, an edition of the poems, stories and criticism of Edgar Allen Poe; taught English 111, a course in the non-dramatic literature of the English Renaissance; and lectured in Raleigh, Charlotte, and Greensboro on topics of general interest.

Praises University

"Being a southerner," said Craig slyly, "I don't have any particular indictment to make against the south. I think, of course, that the University of North Carolina is one of the most valuable institutions in the south, and that it has gained its splendid reputation by earning it," he continued. "It combines a progressive spirit with high standards of teaching and academic research. In spite of the depression, and losses suffered from under-financing, it has an excellent faculty, whose brillaint records as scholars and teachers are only equaled by the spirited way in which they have made a very good best of a bad situation.

"It's a great pity," murmured Dr. Craig as he buttoned his oilskin rain-cape over his grey worsted suit, "that the people of North Carolina don't realize the caliber of their own University."

Book Used Here

Craig's famous edition of 21 plays of Shakespeare is in use here at the University. Like his edition of Swift it has gained great popularity throughout the colleges of America because it is at once scholarly and interesting. The qualities of the book are the qualities of the man.

Perhaps Craig's wide range of interests within his chosen territory of English may best be accounted for by the variety of his educational background. Of Scotch descent, Craig was born in Kentucky, and received his A.B. from Center College. His M.A. he has from Princeton. After receiving this he left Princeton for more than a year, which he spent in study at Oxford. He returned to serve as instructor and assistant professor under the administration of Woodrow Wilson, then president of the New Jersey school.

In 1910 he left Princeton to become professor of English at the University of Minnesota, in which capacity he taught until the outbreak of the World War. With the rank of captain he served in the army for 20 months as commandant of an officers' military training camp.

After the war he took up his professional duties once more as head of the department of English at the University of Iowa, a position he left for an English professorship at Stanford University, in Palo Alto, California. He has remained at Stanford since 1928, and will, with Mrs. Craig, return there at the conclusion of this quarter.

Dancer

(Continued from page one)

and later took her to Paris to study for five years. Her mother, incidentally, travels with her on her tours and can even pinch hit for the electrician, if the complicated lighting required for the dances stumps the local technician. She is decidedly oriental in appearance—her Javanese ancestry being apparent in every feature.

Speaks Five Languages

Nini speaks five languages, including excellent English. She has forgotten the Javanese she knew as a child, but has mastered Danish, French, German and Dutch. She learned English practically overnight. Max Reinhardt two summers ago wanted her to go to London to arrange the dancing in his production of "Midsummer Night's Dream." His representative said:

"Of course you have to know English. Do you know English?"

"Yes," answered Nini, though that was practically the only English word she knew. By the time she got to London she knew enough of the language to get by, and now she has mastered it perfectly. On her first American tour last season, she picked up an amazing array of the local idiom.

Mlle. Theilade will appear here in Memorial hall Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock on the second program sponsored by the Student Entertainment Committee this quarter.

Drama Contest

(Continued from page one)

at Concord; and at Chapel Hill March 15 Broughton and Morson high schools of Raleigh, Southern Pines, and Chapel Hill will meet.

Curry High School of Greensboro will not participate in any preliminary.

Junior colleges, senior colleges, community clubs, and Little Theatre organizations will not hold preliminaries.

Junior colleges entered in the production contests are: St. Mary's, Raleigh; Mars Hill, Brevard, and Biltmore, Asheville.

Senior colleges entered are: Lenoir-Rhyne, Hickory; Black Mountain, Blue Ridge; Women's College of the University, Greensboro; and Catawba, Salisbury.

Community organizations entered are: Durham Community Players, Durham; Wayne County Players, Goldsboro; Twin-Village Players, Sedgefield-Jamestown; Northampton County Players, Seaboard.

Other groups entered classes as ERE, rural and community clubs, are: Durham Junior Community Players, Durham; East Flat Rock Rural Communtiy Players, and ERE groups from Concord, Charlotte, and Ansonville.

WANTED

Three copies of January 20, 1935, issue of the DAILY TAR HEEL at ten cents each. Bring to circulation manager in DAILY TAR HEEL business office between 4 and 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Indoor Track

(Continued from page three)

Maryland is particularly strong in the sprints and middle distances. The Cavaliers have a fairly well-rounded crew. Duke is the real power-threat of the coming meet, possessing the stand-outs of last year's mediocre team and all the brilliant sophomores.

COMPREHENSIVES

The comprehensive examination in English will take place tomorrow morning in Murphey hall, room 201, at 9 a. m. and 2 p. m.

Students are requested to bring two small quiz books for the morning session and one larger one for the afternoon session. The use of typewriters will not be permitted.

Infirmary

The following students were confined in the infirmary yesterday: Walter Gordy, W. B. Millis, E. F. Wells, Leighton Dudley, Eleanor Hammond, Sidney Holt, C. H. Ballard, J. A. Brown, and E. C. Brantley.

Jackson to Speak to Frosh

Dean W. C. Jackson of the Woman's College will speak before freshman assembly today at 10:30 a. m.

WILL THE PERSON

—who borrowed Bunn Hearn's yellow, left-handed baseball glove from the Tin Can Tuesday evening please return it to Emerson stadium immediately.

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PLAYMAKERS THEATRE

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VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1935 | NUMBER 119

GREENSBORO DEAN LIVENS ASSEMBLY

Dean W. C. Jackson Promises to Introduce Freshmen Around At Woman's College.

Dean W. C. Jackson of the Greensboro Woman's College, was introduced to the freshman class by Dean House, and then the fun began.

The speaker won the interest of the assembly by issuing them an invitation to visit him and allowing him to introduce them at Greensboro; a statement which met vociferous approval.

Announcing his subject as "Andrew Jackson," he explained that he had received special permission to move the date of his birthday from the fifteenth to the first.

"Great Fighter, He Was"

Dates, facts, and more dates! He rattled them off with such rapidity that the best of history students would have become addled. He hurriedly traced the southerner's amazing career, showing him as a young lawyer in Tennessee, that state's first Congressman, a worker among the Seminole Indians in Florida, and finaly as president of the United States.

Dean Jackson was largely concerned with the amusing incidents in the general's life and told the freshmen of some of Jackson's experiences as a duelist. "He was a fighting man individually as well as nationally," stated the speaker.

Renowned for Epithets

"He was the greatest swearer of his day. It was wonderful. There was something magnificent about the general's swearing." But the speaker offered no examples.

Dean Jackson concluded by quoting one of "Old Hickory's" slaves who was arguing with a fellow slave on the probability of their master's going to heaven. "Massa Jackson always wanted to go to heaven," said the darky, "and if he wants to do a thing, there is nobody can keep him from it."

LOCAL ROTARIANS HEAR LEGISLATOR

Bowman Predicts Adoption of Parts of Substitute Tax Plan.

The real fights in the Legislature have just begun and there is not much chance for adjournment before April 15 at the earliest, Judge Fred O. Bowman of Chapel Hill, a veteran of legislative sessions as representative of the druggists and bottlers, told the Chapel Hill Rotary Club in an address here.

Discussing the trend of legislative events, Judge Bowman predicted that the McDonald-Lumpkin substitute revenue bill would meet defeat when it goes to the floor of the House but that certain features of the plan will be adopted.

The chances for the University and other state institutions getting what they requested and were granted by the vote of the joint appropriations committee are not as bright as they were several weeks ago, Judge Bowman said, for the reason that the appropriations bill is being held up until the finance committee makes its report.

Unless an apparent discrepancy of several millions can be eliminated by adoption of features of the McDonald-Lumpkin plan, all of the appropriations already voted by the joint committee will probably be whittled.

Coker Is Named Advisor For Biology Station

Heads N. C. Division of Department of University of Va.

Dr. R. E. Coker, professor of zoology here, has recently been honored by being appointed adviser for North Carolina of the Mountain Lake biological station, a branch of the University of Virginia under the direction of Dr. Ivey F. Lewis, a graduate of the University of North Carolina.

Dr. Coker succeeds President Emeritus W. L. Poteat of Wake Forest.

Craig Gives Theory: Hamlet Shares Fate Of All Stricken Men

Visiting Professor Says in Lecture Hamlet Teaches Invincibility of Valiant Soul.

"Hamlet struggles through and at last achieves a philosophical serenity against a background of human calamity. 'Give me that man that is not passion's slave,' he says, emerging triumphant. In a world full of grief-stricken heroes, Hamlet's lesson for us is that there is no defeat of a valiant spirit short of the grave."

Hardin Craig, distinguished Renaissance scholar and visiting professor of English at the University from Leland-Stanford, lectured last night in Gerrard hall to a large audience of students, faculty and townspeople on "Why Hamlet—An Attempt to Account for the Importance of Shakespeare's Play."

Taylor Introduces

Briefly introduced by his former classmate at the University of Chicago, Dr. George R. Taylor, of the University English department, Dr. Craig opened his 50-minute address with an anecdote of his days in London as a young student, when he was privileged to hear two of the leading scholars of the day discuss Hamlet.

"Their views," stated Craig, "were diametrically opposed." One scholar believed Hamlet to be the victim of his own indecision, and thought his delay at killing the king at prayers was based upon Hamlet's own inability to act, in its turn the result of a lack of balance between the active and contemplative sides of his nature.

Gives Theory

Craig stated that his theory of the play and character arose from his difficulty with a passage ("Thou seest the world, how

(Continued on last page)

VOLUME STUDIES 'WITCH OF ATLAS'

Press Releases Critical Work on Shelley's Poem.

The University Press has just released "The Meaning of the Witch of Atlas," a new book by Carl Grabo of the University of Wisconsin. It continues the interpretation begun in an earlier work, "A Newton Among Poets," of the intellectual background of Shelley's poetry.

In "The Witch of Atlas," Shelley dresses a fanciful composition in symbols derived from science, myth, and neo-Platonism, and gives with delicacy and beauty a philosophic interpretation of the universe.

The Press will release another critical work of Shelley's poetry, "Promethus Unbound," by the same author in April.

Dr. Edgar Knight Is President Of National Education Society

Heads Educators



Dr. Edgar W. Knight, professor of education and director of the consolidated summer school of the University, who has just been elected president of the National Society of Teachers of Education at a meeting held in Atlantic City.

University Professor Is Elected By Teachers at Conference In Atlantic City.

Dr. Edgar W. Knight, professor of education and director of the consolidated summer school, who is recognized as one of the south's outstanding educators, has been elected president of the National Society of College Teachers of Education at its annual meeting in Atlantic City. His duties begin at once.

The purpose of this organization, which was formed in 1902, is to promote and improve the teaching of education in the colleges and universities of the United States. Its work comprises three general fields: problems in the administration departments of education, in the teaching and organization of courses in education, and problems of research in the general field of education.

Membership in the society is confined to teachers and administrators in recognized colleges and universities who are engaged in teaching and research in education.

Succeeds E. S. Evenden

Dr. Knight succeeds Dr. E. S. Evenden of Columbia University. Former presidents of the society include Dr. John Dewey of Columbia University, former Dean James E. Russell, of Teachers College, Columbia University; Dr. Paul H. Hanus of Harvard; Dr. Charles H. Judd of the University of Chicago; President Lotus D. Coffman of the University of Minnesota; Dean John W. Withers of New York University, and Dr. Frank P. Graves, commissioner of education of the state of New York.

Dr. Knight is a native of North Carolina. He was educated at Trinity College (now Duke University), where he received the degrees of A.B. in 1909 and A.M. in 1911. He received the Ph.D. from Columbia University in 1913. From 1913 to 1917 he served as professor of education in Trinity College.

Here Since 1919

In 1917 and 1918 he was superintendent af the Wake County schools, and from 1918-1919 he served as assistant educational director for the southeastern states, of the committee on education, and special training for the war plans division of the

(Continued on last page)

ORIGINAL DRAMAS END RUN TONIGHT

Student-Written Plays, as Playmakers Public Production, to Be Presented at 8:30.

Their "last nighter," the Playmakers' third performance of new Carolina plays, will come off tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

Written recently in the University's playwrighting courses, the original dramas which will complete their three-night run tonight are Patsy McMullan's "Cottie Mourns," Ella Mae Daniel's "Yours and Mine," and Philip Parker's "Ancient Heritage."

Student Directors

Inaugurating the policy of having the production of originals directed by students, Alton Williams, Douglas Hume and Ella Mae Daniel are directing plays on the current bill.

"Yours and Mine" and "Cottie Mourns" were written by North Carolinians and Parker's "Ancient Heritage" by a New Englander. The latter play concerns the author's own New English aristocracy.

Quaintness to Whimsy

Miss McMullan's drama attempts to disclose folk belief, superstitions and vernacular of the fisher-folk on quaint Ocracoke Island off the sound of coke Island off the sound in North Carolina.

Miss Daniel's "Yours and Mine," is a play of young married life, a whimsical comedy of marital misunderstandings. The author has drawn much of her material from close observation of friends and acquaintances.

Critics of her play indicate that Miss Daniel might possibly have included her own self in the part of the young wife.

Summer Session Catalog

The summer session catalog will be released shortly, it was announced yesterday. Those people desiring to obtain copies are asked to write to Miss Glenn McLeod at 207 South building.

Infirmary List

The following students were confined in the infirmary yesterday: W. P. Millis, Leighton Dudley, Sidney Holt, J. A. Brown, Ben Summerlin, and J. A. Spies.

Getting Your Paper?

The circulation staff of the campus publications has made a thorough canvass of Chapel Hill.

Any subscriber who did not receive a copy of the DAILY TAR HEEL yesterday or today, because the agent found no one at that address during the canvass, is asked to call at 203 Graham Memorial at 8:30 to 9:30 a. m. or 4 to 5 p. m., or to telephone 4356.

BUDGETEERS VOTE THREE TAX PLANS

Revenue Bill Adopted Will Run More Than $30,000,000.

Raleigh, March 1.—(UP)—Moving toward the adoption of a revenue bill, which the United Press learned will total somewhat more than $31,000,000, the joint finance committee of the North Carolina Legislature today adopted three important tax schedules.

One of them was a three per cent sales tax, with all exemptions and limits removed. The other two were chain store floor taxes and chain filling station taxes.

The vote on a three per cent sales tax as against a two per cent levy was 20 to 12. Anti-sales taxers are jubilant over this vote as an indication of the expected support of a lower tax levy or no sales tax at all when the bill reaches the floor.

The House of Representatives, meeting an hour earlier than usual, snarled itself in a hot debate on a measure to set up a new board for the regulation of beauty shops.

The House also received a Senate resolution to investigate the State Hospital for Insane at Morganton and referred it to the appropriations committee because the measure provides an expenditure of $500 for the investigation.

DEAN BOST SPEAKS

Acting Dean R. W. Bost of the applied science school addressed yesterday afternoon the Carbon Club, a society of the research faculty in organic chemistry.

The subject of Dr. Bost's speech was his research work in organic sulphur compounds and their relation to petroleum chemistry.

'Mae West Has Everything,' Says Alaskan---'But There's The Wife'

(By The United Press)

Mae West gave an ex-Yukon sourdough a bad case of goose-pimples tonight, but she failed to get away with his gold-nugget watch chain.

The sourdough, Martin Itjen—now street car magnate and chief undertaker at Skagway, Alaska—came all the way to Hollywood to see the lady who played the part of Diamond Lil in the movies.

Miss West agreed to a date. It took place in the presence of a battery of news photographers and press agents at the Paramount lot. The place was not private, but this did not seem to bother Martin.

"You Got Everything"

"Say," he murmured, stroking his handle-bar moustache while he cast an admiring eye over Mae's triple-expansion chassis. "You got everything I thought you had."

"Ummm—;" Mae let her eye rove over a string of nuggets the size of broken pie plates, which Martin wore across his chest. "Pretty, ain't them?"

Martin's face got red as a dingleberry.

"My wife give me that watch," he said, with some hesitation.

"Oh, she did? And how about the nuggets—I suppose she dug them out of the ground?"

Itjen shook his head. He was sorely tried.

"Say, Miss West, I'd take off everything else I got for you—but please don't ask me for them nuggets. My wife would shore'n hell miss 'em."

Miss West sighed.

"Okay, Mr. Itjen," she said. "But the next time you come up to see me, either don't wear 'em or bring your wife."

FERA DENIES AID TO THREE STATES

Withholds Funds Temporarily to Force States to Pay Share of Relief Costs.

Washington, March 1.—(UP)—The Federal Emergency Relief Administration resorted to drastic means today, withholding government aid temporarily from 750,000 persons in order to enforce the demand that individual states pay their share of the unemployment relief costs.

Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, it was learned authoritatively, is holding up the March allotments from Minnesota, Washington, and Idaho.

Plan to Aid China

The Washington state department is studying a plan under which the United States would join other nations to give financial aid to China, the United Press learned tonight.

Such a project would prevent Japan from entering into a lone hand agreement with China and possibly gaining exclusive privileges from it.

Shanghai dispatches reported that Japan and China are close to an agreement for co-operation in the Far East.

HOUSE GRANTS REQUESTS FOR DEPT. OF INTERIOR

Washington, March 1.—(UP)—The House of Representatives today passed the $58,765,000 appropriations bill providing money to run the interior department next year, ending a week of virtual inactivity.

The Senate did not meet today. Deadlocked with the White House over the $4,880,000,000 works relief bill, the upper House has only held three sessions this week.

Next week the House ways and means committee will begin its hearings on the soldiers' bonus legislation, with prospects that the issue will be brought out on the floor ahead of President Roosevelt's social security program.

ENROLLING BEGINS MONDAY, MARCH 11

Frosh and Sophs Failing in Fall Quarter Register March 25.

The spring quarter registration period will be March 11-16 for all students except those freshmen and sophomores who did not pass all their courses in the fall quarter of this year, Associate Registrar Ben Husbands announced yesterday.

Freshmen and sophomores who failed one or more courses during the fall quarter will register March 25. Classes begin March 26.

It is planned that the spring quarter class schedules will be available in 101 South building by Thursday of next week.

Before registering all students must obtain permit cards in 8 South building. These cards may be obtained in advance beginning Thursday.

Juniors and seniors in the college of liberal arts must obtain written statements from their major heads outlining their spring quarter courses before they can register.

Having obtained permit cards, students may begin registering March 11. They first go to the offices of their deans to prepare a course of studies. The process of registration is completed in 8 South building.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: JIM DANIEL

Saturday, March 2, 1935

PARAGRAPHICS

"Slot Machine Ruling Issued." And that's about the only thing that ever came out of one of 'em.

Tournament officials at Lexington are hereby requested to lay down their welcome mat for our wrestling team.

When you fail to receive your paper, call 4356. Further circulation trouble will be attributed to cold feet.

In Spite of
This Ruling

Like a great many things done by the Student Council, the purpose of the resolution to allow the instructor "to drop in (the examination room) from time to time" is utterly obscure to us in spite of the glib explanation that each instructor has a "positive responsibility with respect to the honor system."

Why waste your time passing such rulings, Student Council? You are not giving the instructor a permission that he already has. You can't allow each instructor to drop in from time to time when he already has that privilege. What a small interpretation of the honor system! It was never intended to exclude instructors from the classroom. They are as free to come and go as the students themselves. The only relation the question of whether an instructor should be present in the classroom has to the honor system is that the instructor should not take the position of a monitor. Under the honor system, the students are guaranteed that it is their duty to report and convict cheaters. That guarantee does not preclude an instructor's presence, nor should the honor system be so interpreted. Do we have an honor system that trusts the students, but mistrusts the faculty?

As to the other "purpose" of the ruling, that it would make the instructor "readily available to be of assistance . . . to answer questions and insure the maintenance of order," what kind of ridiculous verbiage is that? Was there ever a time when the instructor was not available, or are we grossly uninformed? Our own experience is that we have never had an instructor so inconsiderate as not to be available for either of these purposes. He has always been at hand throughout our four years at the University, and he always will to those who take the trouble to find him at his office. What more "assistance" is necessary—unless, of course, we turn over the enforcement of the honor system to the instructor.

There might be some cause for alarm if the Council's ruling involved a change in the status quo of the honor system. Fortunately, the ruling is at least powerless to hurt it if, as we believe, the instructor uses his graciously given "permission" equally as graciously. There should, by all means, be no misapprehension of the ruling, that, for instance, it is intended to give the instructor the right to ferret out cheating by keeping an ever-vigilant eye on the students.

And so we say, why waste time passing such rulings? They inevitably lead to misunderstanding. In spite of the ruling, the student must remain the keystone of the honor system. If the Student Council changes that, they should resign.

Paging
Mr. Richberg

At its last meeting, the Phi Assembly went meandering off into what the DAILY TAR HEEL reporter styled a lengthy discussion and emerged from the exploration with a bill approving the New Deal. We weren't there and we anre not at all regretful for, to tell the truth, it seems to us rather vain for a group of undergraduates to pass long periods of time in discussion of a something known as the New Deal, the nature of which has baffled every political analyst in the country. The experts admit that they are frankly puzzled as to just what the New Deal is; some of them say that nobody knows whether it is animal, vegetable, or mineral; but the Phi will stay away from the library or the movies for hours at a time to sit in solemn judgment on the chimaera and in the end come forth with a final estimate of it, showing that the nature and intent of the beast is quite certain in their minds.

Of course we do not mean half of what we have said, and of course we are only trying, in our elephantine manner, to be playful with the Phi, a campus group whose past and potential worth we would by no means deprecate. But we do think our student forums are more than apt to take themselves too seriously, and that the Phi's New Deal bill was an example of this self-concern. After all, there is really very little the members could have said about the New Deal, since it is such a vague and enormous force in our government. It seems to us that our friends could have spent their time much better discussing less pretentious bills. There's a chance for a display of real wit in light discussions. Furthermore, it's by far warmer, more human, it seems to us, for college students to talk about a "little nonsense now and then" (which, so the old rhyme goes, is "relished by the best of men") than to sit in lengthy discussion on political forces, which are remote and problematical even to experts.

Weathering
The Storm

Dr. W. A. Jessup, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, made a prediction in the latest report of that organization which should greatly encourage the friends of the University. It is Dr. Jessup's belief that in the course of the evolution through which American colleges are passing, those which will be forced to lose ground, or to drop out of existence, will not be necessarily those with the least money.

Since the time when the University first began to feel the pinch of depression and was forced to cut its budget until nothing but an appropriation sufficient for bare existence remained, there has been circulating a belief that the University is in danger of losing much of the enviable reputation it has earned as a first-rate American college. The reasoning of those who think this must be based entirely upon the specious proposition that the chances for an institution's success vary directly with the wealth of that institution.

In the last three years Carolina has managed to weather one of the severest famines it has ever had to face. Faculty salaries were cut terrifically; the entire University felt the effects of a thin purse equally as much. Yet, by tightening its belt a few notches, the University managed to pull through and now that the state is in a position to begin the gradual return to pre-depression appropriations, it finds itself lean but alive. Appropriations are necessary to the well-being of the University, but it bears out the prediction that wealth is not necessary to its life.

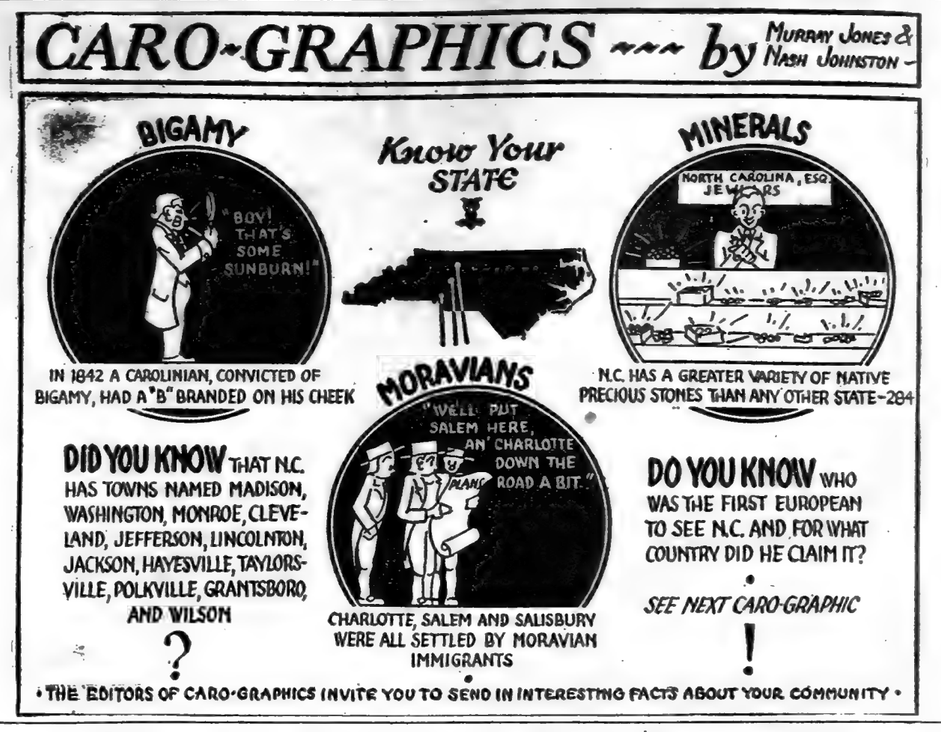
Department
Of Peace

Senator Nye's statement Sunday night that the United States should have a department of peace in the President's cabinet, corresponding to the department of war, is a sound proposal.

Uncle Sam's present program of national defense is woefully unbalanced. We prepare for war, not peace. We have governmental departments that spend billions of dollars to "defend" our country when arbitration breaks down and hostilities occur. But we make no provision for a federal organization to prevent war.

Kirby Page has estimated that a national peace department, designed to build friendship between nations and to re-orientate the minds of people in this country away from war, would require a budget of approximately 100 million dollars. This seemingly prodigious amount is only the price of two and a half battleships. It is only one-seventh of the annual expenditures of our army. It is less than the annual pay of of our navy and marines. And it is only one-thousandth of the ultimate cost of the World War to this country.

Some such governmental program of peace education, as advocated by Senator Nye, is needed. Only through a federal organization, preparing for peace by developing understanding between nations and a public consciousness of peace, can the machinery of international arbitration function efficiently and the basic cause of war be eliminated.





By WALTER TERRY

It is all very well for the Carolina Playmakers to present the plays of Noel Coward, the Capek brothers, or Gilbert and Sullivan; the audiences want and expect these dramas. But the real importance and deserved fame of the Carolina Playmakers lie in their original plays, written, directed and acted by students. Hence we come to the most important production of the Playmaker season, the fortieth bill of new plays.

The present bill of plays exemplifies the worth of the experimental theatre, and presents in miniature form the same type of work done by the early independent theatres of France and Ireland.

"Ancient Heritage" and "Cottie Mourns" far surpass in dramatic intensity and in clever comedy the one-act plays of Paul Green that the Playmakers still present on tour.

"Yours and Mine," the first play of the evening is a harmless little domestic comedy, never very funny, but never dull, and that's about all that can be said for it. The acting was in accordance with the worth of the play with the exception of Miss Ellen Deppe, who, towards the end of the play, forgot her self-consciousness, and turned in a nice bit of comedy acting.

In Philip Parker's "Ancient Heritage" we find a play lacking in physical action, but potent in its stillness, a drama in which two women struggle against a pride built on 300 years of traditional emotions, and from this battle against an ancient heritage there arises a conflict between the two sisters, a conflict between want and pride. Parker has taken this tremendous conflict, and never letting it get out of his control, has made of it a one-act play, complete and unified and dramatically sound. Slowly with an ever increasing element of foreboding the play builds up to a tremendous climax, ending a tragedy that this reviewer believes to be the finest presented by the Playmakers within the last four years.

Miss Mildred Howard gave a superb characterization of Carrie. Her every move and her voice were perfect, and the difficult role of the slightly deranged but proud Carrie came to life on the stage. Miss Jane Cover's interpretation of Sarah was almost as fine as Miss Howard's. She sat in one chair throughout the play, and yet the power of her character was constantly felt. Towards the end of the play in the tensely dramatic scene with Carrie, Miss Cover gave a performance of emotional acting that never once faltered in its rise to the play's tremendous climax.

The evening came to a close with Miss Patsy McMullan's "Cottie Mourns," a riotous comedy of the fisherfolk on Ocracoke Island. The situation is amusing and the lines clever, but it is the accent of the characters that makes this play a comedy of constant laughs. Miss McMullan's characters are believable, although they are, of course, exaggerated for theatre presentation.

The parts were well played; particularly Miss Mildred McMullan, who gave a delicately asinine interpretation of the role of Nellie Merkle Beasly.

With more plays as fine as these, the Playmakers would do well to forget the already successful Broadway playwrights, and spend more time in developing the native drama, which, the reviewer believes, is the only reason for their existence.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

1:00: The Political Situation in Washington—F. W. Wile, WBT.

1:15: George Hall orch., WBT.

2:00: Metropolitan Opera, WPTF; Louis Panico's orch., WBT.

5:00: Little Jack Little orch., WBT.

6:00: Dick Messner orch., WBT.

6:30: Eddie Dooley's Sports Review, WBT.

7:00: Bill Allsbrook orch., WBIG.

7:30: Jamboree, variety music, WEAF.

8:00: Sigmund Romberg, composer-conductor; Wm. Lyon Phelps, narrator, WLW; Roxy's Gang, WABC, KMOX.

8:30: Kay Kyser orch., WGN.

9:00: Richard Bonelli, tenor; Kestelanetz orch., WBT; Frank Black's Radio City Party, WPTF, KDKA.

9:30: Richard Himber's orch., Joey Nash, vocalist, WBT; Wayne King orch., WGN.

9:45: Jan Garber orch., WGN.

10:00: Minneapolis Sym. orch., WBT.

10:15: Ted Weems orch., WGN.

10:30: "Our Confiscatory Income Taxes"—Samuel Untermeyer, speaker, WJZ; 3-hour Dance Prgm., WLW, WEAF;

(Continued on last page)

Casual Correspondent
by
Nelson Lansdale

SEASONAL NOTE

This is a lugubrious time of the year for a columnist. He is supposed to spend his time trying to drown sorrows that have already learned to swim while everybody around him complains of the monotony of the winter quarter, mournfully reviews the panorama of wasted years lying behind a comprehensive, or enters soulfully into the task of doing a full quarter's work in the remaining three weeks of it. Nobody has either the time or the inclination to tell your correspondent funny stories, and his own observations these days are pretty well limited to the area of the books just beyond his nose. More than that, the weather's been as glum as the people. As somebody agilely leaping the puddle between Old and New West remarked, it rains more in Chapel Hill for the size of the town than any place else in America.

A GOOD WOMAN, POOR THING

A young lady reports a conversation she overheard in one of the Chapel Hill beauty shops recently. One of the girls at the shack had just had a permanent, and was about to get under the drier. It seems that the drier is an electric device which makes so much noise that you can't hear anything while you're under it, but you can talk and still be heard. Just before our co-ed stuck her head under it, she noticed a frowsy country woman who had come in to ask about a permanent.

While the machine was roaring over our co-ed, the conversation between the hair-dresser and the country woman somehow switched from permanent waves to babies. Of this, of course, the co-ed was unaware. Thinking she'd boost the beauty-shop business a little, she proceeded to advise the country woman on permanents. She interrupted the conversation on babies to shout from under the drier: "The morning's the best time to have one—and they're very good if you have them here. Of course, you can't always have them in the morning, but they're a lot less trouble then. The first one's always the worst, but after you've had five or six, you don't mind it at all. I've been having them ever since I was ten."

QUEER PEOPLE

Carl Thompson happened into a student's room the other evening, to find a table prepared somewhat in the fashion of an altar. On it were three candles, lighted, and three incense burners, smoking. The boy—we don't think his name is necessary—whom Carl was looking

(Continued on last page)

White Phantoms And W.&L. To Play Basketball Finals

Carolina Rallies To Whip State, 30-28; W.&L. Upsets Duke Blue Devils, 31-27

NELSON BREAKS TIE NEAR FINISH OF GREAT GAME

Red Terrors Run up 11-1 Margin At Start; Lead at Half, 16-13; 28-28 at Final Minute.

(*Special to the* DAILY TAR HEEL)

Memorial Auditorium, Raleigh, March 1. — Carolina's White Phantoms were forced to stage another great uphill fight to finally overtake and beat State here tonight, 30-28. The victory sent the top seeded Tar Heels into the finals of the Southern Conference tourney.

Mel Nelson, crack shooting forward, sank a long basket during the final minute of play to break a 28-28 tie and gave the winners their margin.

The dreaded Red Terrors jumped off fast at the start with a short-passing combination that completely bewildered their opponents for 13 minutes. Led by Aycock, the Wolfpack ran up a 11-1 lead before Carolina could get a action tally.

Nelson Starts Phantoms

With Kaveny now in the game Nelson finally broke the Carolina lethergy with its first good action shot and sent his team on a spree which cut the State margin to 16-13 by halftime.

An extraordinary backhand by Captain Aitken brought Carolina within one point of the Red Terrors soon after the second half got underway. Then Jim McCachren took the ball from Flythe and dribbled the length of the floor to get a crip on a beautiful play; this put the White Phantoms in front for the first time, 17-16.

State was far from beat yet as Lambeth and Aycock counted in quick succession, putting their team ahead once more. 20-17. One free throw by Glace and two by Nelson tied the count: Captain Aitken and Paul Kaveny shot long ones and Nelson got two more fouls giving the White Phantoms a 26-20 margin.

Rex Goes Out

Captain Ray Rex was forced out of the tilt because of excessive fouls at this point with five minutes left to go.

The Carolina-State battle of a week ago was again repeated as the Red Terrors put on a closing rally in an effort to grab the contest. Headed by Lambeth, the Wolfpack tied the score at 28-28 within two minutes of the end. Aycock, Lambeth's mate at the forwards, shot the deadlocking crip.

Then came Nelson's two-pointer which concluded the scoring.

Carolina's 14 good fouls out of 20 tries accounted for the real margin of victory, as State led in field goals, 11-8. The Red Terrors were able to make only six free throws count.

Mel Nelson continued to be the big scorer for the winners, this time making 13 points; he got seven of his scores through foul shots.

The entire Carolina team played loose ball most of the game, failing to show anything like the form that carried it through South Carolina last night. Along with Nelson's scoring, Jim McCachren's floor game was the highlight.

Lambeth's speed headed State during its final rally. He and the other forward, Aycock, divided scoring honors with eight apiece.

U. N. C. over State

CAROLINA (30)	FG	F	T
Aitken, f	2	2	6
Nelson, f	3	7	13
Glace, c	1	4	6
McCachren, g	1	0	2
Harris, g	0	1	1
Kaveny, g	1	0	2
Totals	8	14	30

STATE (28)	FG	F	T
Aycock, f	3	2	8
Lambeth, f	3	2	8
Flythe, c	2	1	5
Rex, g	2	1	5
Dalrymple, g	0	0	0
Hockfield, g	1	0	2
C. Womble, g	0	0	0
Totals	11	6	28

Half score: N. C. State—16; North Carolina—13. Personal fouls committed: State—Aycock 1; Flythe 3; Rex 4; Hockfield 3; Dalrymple 1; Womble 1. Carolina—Aitken 1; Glace 2; McCachren 2; Kaveny 2. Free throws missed: State—Lambeth 2; Flythe 2. Carolina—Nelson 1; Glace 5. Officials: Menton (Loyola); Proctor (Richmond "Y").

W. & L. Upsets Duke

W. & L. (31)	FG	F	T
Ellis, f	1	0	2
Pette, f	2	2	6
Woodward, f	0	0	0
Smith, c	3	5	11
Feld, g	3	1	7
Iler, g	1	3	5
Totals	10	11	31

DUKE (27)	FG	F	T
Riley, f	0	0	0
Huiskamp, f	1	3	5
Kunkle, f	4	1	9
Bell, f	2	1	5
Herrick, c	0	0	0
Naktenis, c	3	0	6
Cheek, g	0	0	0
Podger, g	0	0	0
Polack, g	1	0	2
Wentz, g	0	0	0
Totals	11	5	27

Score at half: Washington and Lee 16; Duke 10.

Officials: Proctor (Richmond "Y"); Knight (Durham "Y").

TILT FOR CROWN WILL START AT 8

Top-Seeded Challenger to Battle Defending Champions; Phantoms Have Beat Club.

For the second year in succession the W. and L. Cagers have upset their way into the Southern Conference finals and it now is a question whether the White Phantoms can do what Duke has failed to during the last couple of years. The defender and top-seeded challenger will battle for the championship at 8 o'clock.

In the only meeting of the two outfits during the regular season, the Tar Heels just managed to whip the champions, 36-34 in a fast battle. Two guards led the attack of the respective teams, Jim McCachren topping Carolina with 12 points while Field tallied eight.

The Generals are hot again and will probably take a slight edge in betting because of Carolina's unimpressive victory over State.

Four of the ten White Phantoms represented at the tourney will be playing their last cage tilt for Carolina. Captain Snooks Aitken, Jason Glace, Bucky Harris, and Ike Minor all complete their eligibility.

SEND THE DAILY TAR HEEL HOME

GENERALS TAKE EARLY LEAD ON DUKE RESERVES

Winners Flash Fast Passing; Smith Tops Scoring with 11.

Memorial Auditorium, March 1.—Washington and Lee continued their winning ways here tonight and chalked up their second upset of the Southern Conference tournament, downing Duke, 31-27.

Paced by Joe Pette and Pivot Man Smith, the Generals took the lead from the very first minute and kept pace with the Blue Devils the whole length of the game. Duke tied the Generals several times early in the game, but the winners gradually pulled away.

Duke started their second team and the Generals immediately marked up a 5-0 lead. After about eight minutes of play the first Devil five entered the game. They outplayed the Generals for the next 10 minutes, but weakened just before the half to trail 16-10.

Washington and Lee opened strong in the second period and piled up a large advantage which was never overcome. Duke's desperate rally in the last moments netted six points but could not match the Virginians.

Smith, hefty center, was high scorer of the game with 11 points, six coming from action. He was particularly deadly on shots from under the basket. Field and Pette were the other offense stars, and Ellis and Iler came in for their share of honor on defense. The whole General team played heads-up ball, with their passing, floor-work and shooting being excellent.

Duke could not find the hoop and their passing was considerably off form. Charlie Kunkle led the offense with nine points, followed by Naktenis. Podger was the star of the defense. Both Riley and Naktenis were ejected from the game on account of fouls.

CAROLINA READY FOR MEET HERE NEXT SATURDAY

Best Trackmen of South and Nation Will Take Part in Conference Indoor Games.

ELABORATE PREPARATION

Some of the best trackmen in the south and the nation will assemble here next Saturday for the sixth annual Southern Conference indoor games, included in a spectacular field of upwards of 40 teams and 400 individual performers.

All 10 members of the Southern Conference will be represented, at least eight teams in the non-conference, 14 or more in the scholastic class, and teams from practically every conference and non-conference school in the freshman division.

The games committee, headed by R. A. Fetzer, Carolina athletic director, is speeding plans for one of the largest and most successful meets ever held. The Tin Can, Carolina's big indoor arena, is being outfitted for the games. Carpenters are laying the tracks, painters lining the floor, and a host of workmen are engaged in putting the trimmings for the classic.

Many Stars

With a contingent of feature performers including such stars as Widmyer of Maryland, Tarrall of Duke, Pritchard of Virginia Tech, and Hubbard of Carolina in the sprints, Everett and McDonald of Virginia, Slye of Maryland, and Hawthorne of Carolina in the hurdles, Williamson and McRae of Carolina, Mothershead of Virginia Tech, and St. John of Virginia in the mile, slated to lead the field and match brilliant performances, records are expected to tumble in several events.

North Carolina, defending champion, will be hard pressed to hold the indoor title in face of such teams as Virginia, Duke, and Maryland. These institutions will present full teams of

(*Continued on last page*)

Badmington Takes Foothold In Chapel Hill; Club Formed

Game Slipped in Here Secretly at Night but Club Now Has 25 Members; Started in United States 50 Years Ago; Badmington Is Slower Than Tennis but Requires Much Skill.

By LEN RUBIN

Did you ever put everything you had into an effort and then in dismay realize that the end did not justify the means? That was the primary impression that came to this correspondent upon his first attempt at mastering the art of badmington, the other evening in the Tin Can.

Badmington in Chapel Hill? Surely by now the school is aware of its presence for it is slowly seeping into the confines of this town. The Tin Can is the shrouded scene of Badmington's stealthy advance, for twice weekly a newly formed badmington club of Chapel Hill invades the deserted Tin Can after nightfall and in its deadly silence, the members prance about to their heart's content in earnest pursuit of a cruising pellet.

Professors, townspeople, and members of the tennis varsity have for the past month pounded the bird, or "shuttle-cock" with might and will in an attempt to perfect a game of badmington.

The club, composed of twenty-five members, including many professors and their wives, was formed early in January and has continued at a merry pace. It was only a few days ago that a team, led by Coach Kenfield, of tennis and golf fame, and Larry Flynn, both prominent members of the club, ushered the club into competitive existence by vanquishing an experienced team at Pinehurst.

To return to the game of badmington, there is no doubt that it is gaining foothold in all parts of the country. A motion picture, which was shown in Chapel Hill some time ago, entitled, "Good Badmington," gave actual proof of the height of perfection that may be attained in this sport. Students are yet gasping over the tremendous power and speed displayed by the national champion as he pounded the frail bird from corner to corner.

Originated Way Back

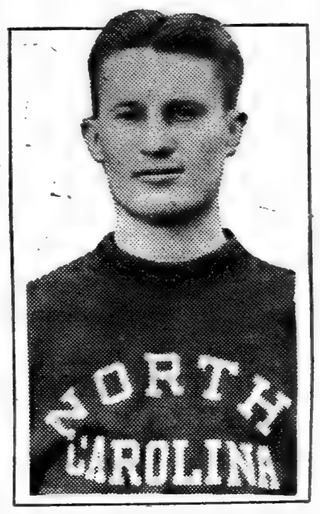
It took hold in the United States some fifty years ago, and the Americans, after absorbing some terrible beatings at the hands of the experienced Canadians, gradually built their games to a point that renders them on a par with the finest players in the world today.

The meager attempts of a no-

(*Continued on last page*)

Capt. Efland And Frank Umstead Beaten In First Bouts Of Mat Tourney

Phantom Coach



Coach Bo Shepard of the Carolina White Phantoms who is after his first Southern Conference championship tonight to add to his two Big Five titles acquired during four years of coaching. This is his second team to reach the finals.

Tournament Shorts

Mel Nelson, sharp-shooting Tar Heel forward, is leading the scoring in the Southern Conference tourney. With his 13 points Thursday and his 13 yesterday, he is far ahead of the second man. Joe Pette has totaled 20, 14 of which came Thursday to make him game high scorer.

Jason Glace has totaled 17, Snooks Aitken, and Smith of W. and L., 14 each. All these men play tonight. Of the men already eliminated, Charlie Aycock of State has 20 points.

North Carolina and North Carolina State put on the best exhibition to date, as far as closeness is concerned. Tied up at 28-all with only 60 seconds left to play, Mel Nelson got the ball, dribbled to just outside the foul circle, stopped, aimed for a second, and then flipped in the winning goal—not even touching the rim.

Sammy Bell, star midget Duke forward, has been the only man ejected from a game, other than for fouls. It happened that he and Joe Pette of W. and L. hit the floor at the same place in a mad scramble for the ball. When they got up, Pette smiled and Bell did not. Referee "Footsie" Knight called time out on himself and gave Sammy a little talk. Huiskamp came in as Bell retired.

Lath "Loud Speaker" Morris was on hand again last night, with his whole set of vocal boxes. Rooting for Carolina from start to finish, he nearly tumbled down the balcony with the vibrations of his call. He gave fifteen "rahs" (and what rahs"!) for Bo Shepard, the whole Carolina team, "Footsie," Proctor, Duke, State, this and that. He put on a show of about fifteen minutes between the games, yelling at the top of his voice the whole time. What a man!

TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Elsie Lawrence of Chapel Hill and Evelyn Barker of Burlington have been elected delegates to the annual conference of the southeastern district of the Athletic Federation of College Women on March 21, 22, and 23 at the Woman's College of the University in Greensboro.

BONNER AND WARD ADVANCE ON BYES

Stevenson of Duke Conquers Umstead by 4:18 Decision; Efland Loses by 1:41.

GENERALS TAKE MARGIN

Washington and Lee College, Lexington, Va., March 1.—Two of Carolina's hopes for Southern Conference wrestling crowns fell by the wayside here today in the first round of the annual tourney as Frank Umstead, 118-pounder, lost a time decision to Stevenson of Duke, and Captain Efland, 165-pounder, went down before Seitz of W. and L.

Only four classes had enough entries to require preliminary bouts and as a result the DAILY TAR HEEL got no report on the two other Carolinians in the tourney, Allen Bonner and Melvin Ward. The finals will be held tonight.

Captain Efland put up a great scrap before dropping the match to Seitz. The General star was just one minute and 41 seconds ahead at the finish.

Umstead was greatly weakened as a result of making weight but nevertheless barely missed pinning his opponent on several occasions. Stevenson had four minutes and 18 seconds as a result of one long stay on top.

Thomas, the Generals' bantamweight, furnished the thrill

(*Continued on last page*)

BASEBALL SQUAD TAKES WORKOUTS

Coach Hearn Is Getting Pitchers And Catchers in Condition; Will Miss Star Hurlers.

After two weeks of daily drills baseball pitchers and catchers under the direction of Coach Bunn Hearn are beginning to take on some form and conditioning. With the winter sports coming to a close Coach Hearn will likely call out the rest of his squad within a short time.

Coach Hearn, a former big league southpaw hurler, expects to encounter the greatest amount of trouble in the pitching department as he attempts to build another Southern Conference title nine.

At the present time last spring's three mainstays, Fred Crouch, Nate Andrews, and Mack McKeithan, are all missing. There is a chance that Crouch and McKeithan will be back but Andrews, twice conqueror of Duke, has finished his career.

Norman McCaskill, last year's catcher who was signed by the New York Yankees, will also be missing. However, Jim Tatum, 200-pound football star, will probably take over the backstop duties. He turned in a fine record under Coach Hearn at Kinston last summer.

Leo Manley, a reserve last season, is the only letter twirler working out at present. The outstanding pitchers coming up from last year's freshman team are Bunn Hearn, Jr., and Wright, a Chapel Hill boy.

This year's nine will have a great record to uphold when it takes the diamond. The 1934 club won 21 tilts out of 22 and as a result was way ahead in the Southern Conference and Big Five races. Duke handed Carolina its lone setback although being defeated by the Tar Heels in two other games.

Nini Theilade Adds To Scandinavian Poise Exoticism Of Orient

Ex-Sultan of Java, Danish Clergymen, Are Among 19-Year-Old Dancer's Antecedents.

The heritage of Nini Theilade, brilliant young dancer who is coming here Wednesday evening for a recital on the student entertainment series, gives her a rare combination of the exoticism of the east, Latin grace and a touch of Scandinavian stability.

On her mother's side she is a direct descendant of the ex-Sultan of Java—in fact, she is his great granddaughter. Her mother married Hans Theilade, a Danish planter who had come to Java, and who, through two generations of Danish clergymen was descended from the French Admiral H. Thaylade.

Nini was born in Java, but at the age of nine was brought to Denmark by her parents. At Copenhagen she was enrolled in Asta Mollerup's private ballet school.

Danced for Reinhardt

She advanced so rapidly and such confidence was expressed in her future that in 1928 her mother brought her to Paris, where she continued her studies under Madame Egorowa, who has been prima ballerina of the St. Petersburg ballet. It was here that Pavlowa first saw her and arranged for her debut, which was followed by Max Reinhardt's inviting her to become leading dancer in his great productions.

In her recitals, Mlle. Theilade dances to the music of all the great composers, both classic and modern, among them Mozart, Debussy, Brahms, Liszt, Mendelssohn, Sibelius and Delibes. She has created all of her own dances.

Dr. Knight

(Continued from page one)

general staff. Since 1919 he has been professor of education in the University of North Carolina.

He was appointed Fellow of the Social Science Research Council in 1925-1926 to study rural and folk high schools of Scandinavia. He was a member of the Florida education survey staff and made a study of the rural schools of that state. In 1930-1931 he was a member of a special commission sent to China by the institute of social and religious research to study educational conditions in that country, and in 1932 he went to Iraq (Mesopotamia) as a member of an educational inquiry commission to assist that country in preparing a public school system. For several years he has given courses in the summer session of Columbia University. He is the author of a number of books concerning the history of education and modern educational practices, and is a frequent contributor to magazines on educational and social subjects.

Opera Broadcast Today

A broadcast of the popular opera "La Sonnambula" by Belini from the Metropolitan Opera House in New York may be heard in the choral room of Hill Music hall, at 1:40 p. m. today.

Kappa Sig Pledge

W. J. G. Davis of Washington, D. C., has pledged Kappa Sigma, the dean of students' office announced yesterday.

"We Got Wings"



Smiling Myrna Loy and Cary Grant, perhaps crooning "All God's Chillun" to get in the spirit of "Wings in the Dark" which plays at the Carolina theatre today.

HI-ROCKET GETS HUME CUP AWARD

Durham High School Newspaper Wins State Contest.

"The Hi-Rocket," official newspaper of the Durham high school, was announced today as winner of first place and the annual Thomas Hume cup in the annual high school journalism contest conducted by the extension division of the University.

Other high school papers competing included "Ni-News" of Goldsboro, "Pine Whispers" of the R. J. Reynolds high school of Winston-Salem, and "The Pointer," of the High Point high school.

Announcement of the winner was made by E. Ralph Rankin, secretary of the contest committee. Judges were Professors W. F. Thrall and Phillips Russell.

The contest was inaugurated in 1926-27 by an alumni committee headed by George Stephens, then one of the co-publishers of the Asheville Citizen, in memory of thela te Thomas Hume, a celebrated professor of English in the University.

The school winning the most times in 10 years will get permanent possession of the cup, and in the event of a tie the two schools standing highest will compete for another year.

Previous winners have been Greensboro (1927-28-29-30), Durham (1931), High Point (1932), and Durham (1933 and 1934).

Track Tournament

(Continued from page three)

individual stars and record holders.

The non-conference division is expected to furnish a stellar list of performers, some of whom doubtlessly will rival the conference stars in brilliancy. With a diminution in the strength of Catholic University, defending champion, William and Mary is rated the strongest in this class. Considerable opposition, however, will be supplied by Georgetown, Richmond, and Furman Universities, Presbyterian, Davidson, and Wake Forest Colleges.

Comprehensives

The English department will hold its comprehensive examinations in 201 Murphey today at 9 a. m. and 2 p. m.

Students will bring two small quiz books for the morning session and one large one for afternoon use. No typewriters will be allowed.

New Rho Chi Members

Laomie Gilbert, Jr., and H. C. Reaves, junior pharmacy students, are the latest additions to the Rho Chi fraternity, honorary pharmacy society. Membership into this society is determined by scholarship.

WITH THE CHURCHES

Baptist

10 a. m.—Student class taught by M. J. Hagood.

10 a. m.—Co-ed class taught by Mrs. E. T. Howell.

11 a. m.—Worship and sermon—Dr. O. T. Binkley. Topic: "Words that Keep Men on Their Feet."

7 p. m.—B. Y. P. U. for college students.

7 p. m.—Young People's Society for high school students.

Presbyterian

10 a. m.—Student class taught by Rev. W. M. Cooper. Topic: "Is Christianity Practicable?"

11 a. m.—Service will be conducted by students from Greensboro and Chapel Hill divisions of the University. Mary Woodard, president of the Y. W. C. A., and Marion McDowell, vice-president, will speak on the topics: "Which Way Student Life?" and "A Student Looks at Christianity." Scott Hunter and Lawrence Fountain, students here, will speak as follows: "A Student Looks at the World," and "A Student Looks at Religion."

7 p. m.—Student Forum—guest speaker, Dean R. B. House. Topic: "Education and the Religious Life."

8 p. m.—Community Forum—Dr. Wm. N. Poteat of Raleigh. Topic: "Gandhi and the Policy of Non-Violence."

United

10 a. m.—Student Bible class. Topic: "Ways of Looking at New Life."

11 a. m.—Sermon—Dr. W. J. McKee. Topic: "Social Aspect of Prayer."

7 p. m.—Student Forum led by W. S. Wilder. Topic: "The Liquor Question in North Carolina."

Lutheran
(Graham Memorial)

10:15 a. m.—Sunday school discussion group led by Woodford Sink.

11 a. m.—Service—Rev. Roscoe B. Fisher. Topic: "The Divided House."

Episcopal

8 a. m.—Holy Communion.

11 a. m.—Service and sermon—Dr. A. S. Lawrence.

7 p. m.—Young People's Service League.

8 p. m.—Prayers and organ music.

Methodist

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.

11 a. m.—Worship and sermon—Rev. W. A. Jenkins. Topic: "The Secret of Successful Christian Living."

7 p. m.—Student Forum discussion led by Phillips Russell. Topic: "Report on Brussels Conference."

Mat Tourney

(Continued from page three)

of the first round by defeating Bell of State through a 50-second fall.

Three W. and L. boys, two Duke, and one State advanced by wins in the first round.

The summary follows:

118—Stevenson (Duke) defeated Umstead (UNC) time advantage four minutes, 18 seconds. Thomas (W. & L.) defeated Bell (State) fall in 50 seconds.

135—Krach (State) defeated Adkins (VPI) time advantage one minute, 20 seconds.

145—Ardolino (Duke) defeated Captain Broyles (VPI) fall, 25 seconds, first period; Shively (W. & L.) defeated Canup (State) time advantage, six minutes, 44 seconds.

165—Seitz (W. & L.) defeated Captain Efland (UNC) advantage one minute, 41 seconds.

Library Gets New Projecting Machine For "Film Books;" Device Economical

In the year 1960 you may be able to carry around a whole set of the Encyclopedia Britannica in your pocket; you may possibly read the latest best seller by pushing a roll of film beneath the lens of a film projector; you may be collecting rolls of film as you now collect books.

The occasion for the above burst of prophesy is the acquisition by the library of a new $138 film projector for use by professors and graduate students. This machine is expected to save the graduate students much money, as the photo-static process now in use for reproducing rare and valuable manuscripts is much more expensive, costing 25c per page, whereas the filming process costs only 1 1-2c per page.

Safety Film

When asked if the high inflammability of the film wouldn't endanger the library, R. B. Downs, librarian, said that a new type of film called Acetate had been developed which is much safer and more durable then the film used by movie houses. Acetate does not employ nitrate, which is used in movie film. Various ageing tests show it to last as long as any paper made today and to remain clearer than any other type film.

One great service the new "film-books" will render the library, according to Downs, is in the conservation of space. A whole volume of the New York Times can be contained in a very small roll of film and, as the Times puts out 24 huge volumes each year, the space saved would be considerable.

"It is interesting to note," said Librarian Downs, "that in form the possible book-of-the-future is a throw-back to the papyrus rolls and leather scrolls of ancient times."

Downs said that while some authorities think that this form of "book" will eventually take the place of the book as we know it, he doubts that this will take place. He said that if it does, it will be in the remote future.

Craig Lecture

(Continued from page one)

it goes . . .") from Julius Caesar. In his effort to explain to himself this passage, he stumbled upon a work by Jerome Cardan, an Italian physician of the 16th century, entitled "Cardan's Comfort," which had been translated into English by the time of Shakespeare, and which was intended to be a book of consolation for men in trouble as was Hamlet, and as are many thinking people of the modern world.

Craig proceeded to point out numerous parallel passages between the play and the philosophical work. Where Hamlet says, "There's nothing either good nor bad, but thinking makes it so," Cardan's phrasing for the same Stoical concept is: "A man is nothing but his mind." In the light of this and many other passages of which the thought and wording is closely allied, Craig believes that the individual psychology of Hamlet may have been over-stressed by modern critics, and that Hamlet's difficulties may best be interpreted as the struggles of a great universal hero caught in the toils of grief. Craig does not believe then, that Hamlet is a weakling, but that he shares the common fate of all men laden with bereavement.

Badmington

(Continued from page three)

vice to tempt the unwilling bird across the net are pitiful at first, but soon the knack comes, and after throwing heart and soul into a dreadful wallop, the bird can be coaxed to barely reach the opponent. To hit it beyond the base line seems to border upon the verge of the impossible, but soon that is also accomplished, and the game of badmington takes on the appearance of an enjoyable sport.

It lacks the clarity and smoothness of tennis but is brilliant in its own way. The arc of the bird as it ascends as a lob, and the thud of the racquet as a player kills for a point, are both music to a sportsman's eye and ear. Tennis, however, seems to have the polish to each volley that the abrupt flight of the shuttle-cock prohibits.

In conclusion, let it be said that admiration is bound to go still higher in the estimation of sport lovers. Yet, it is surprising to note that the student body as a whole slumbered while badmington, accompanied by the whining of the shuttle-cocks, took possession of the Tin Can and a large part of the faculty's sleep.

Casual Correspondent

(Continued from page two)

for was out, but his roommate explained: "This is the anniversary of the death of Keats, and he and two of his friends were communing."

OUR NEIGHBORS TO THE NORTH

John Frederic Butler, regular contributor to both the Carolina Magazine and the Finjan, reports that he saw a catalogue from Columbia University addressed to the "University of North Carolina, Durham, N. C." From one great university to another, heh-heh.

TEE HEE

On the board in the classroom where the English department's Dr. Johnny Booker teaches his Victorian Lit, he found this inscription the other day:

"Johnny B., he
Sez we
Gotta pernownce Idylls
To rime with victuals."

For the benefit of posterity, in the form of the class next period, "Johnny B." wrote:

"The words are my own;
The rhymes are my students."

ENTERTAINING THE ISLANDERS

In connection with Patsy McMullan's play of the fisher-folk of Ocracoke Island, "Cottie Mourns," you might like to hear a little of their dialect as referred to this department by Lonnie Dill. One of the "banker" girls asked a tall, rangy fellow-islander to buy her a "hor-rn o' cream" (in American, ice cream cone) or to set her up to something.

The rangy gentleman eyed his shifting feet, and replied: "Oi'll take ye insoid and run a pop intew ye, but that's all Oi'm a-gunna dew, fer Oi'm a married man."

Snavely, Saunders Will Visit Alumni

Coach Carl Snavely and Alumni Secretary Maryon Saunders will begin a three weeks speaking tour of alumni clubs in the state Tuesday when they go to Monroe to address a reorganization meeting of the Union County old grads.

C. M. "Tally" Redfern, a recent graduate, and C. Herndon Hasty are Monroe alumni leading the re-formation of the Union County club.

The University speakers will attend the regular winter meeting of the Rowan County alumni in Salisbury Friday.

During the following week they will visit the Lee County former Carolina students in Sanford, March 14, and Buncombe County alumni March 19 in Asheville.

State Public Works Report

In the report of the North Carolina public works projects for the week ending February 23, the following report of expenditures was sent out from the office of Dean H. G. Baity, state engineer for the PWA:

Water works	$679,220
Sewers	520,150
Streets and highways	116,370,795
Heavy engineering structures	4,771,000
Buildings (schools)	5,093,350
Buildings (all others)	3,742,877.86
Power (electricity, gas, etc.)	990,000
Airports and landing fields	860,000
Grade crossings	6,400,500
Recreation	217,500
Drainage (flood control, irrig., reclamation)	506,720
Miscellaneous	2,741,500
Cumulative totals thru Feb. 23	$142,893,612.86

These projects are being reviewed by a planning board selected by Governor Ehringhaus.

Serving on this board are: Capus Waynick, chairman of the board and state highway commissioner; R. Bruce Etheridge, director of the state department of conservation and development; Dr. H. W. Odum, member of the University faculty; Clarence Poe, editor of the Progressive Farmer Magazine; Colonel Harrelson, dean of administration at State College; and Clyde Erwin, state superintendent of schools.

Radio Broadcasts

(Continued from page two)

California Melodies, WBT.

10:45: Guy Lombardo orch, WJZ.

11:00: Glen Gray orch., WBT, WABC; Kay Kyser orch., WGN.

11:30: Wayne King orch., WGN.

12:15: Cab Calloway orch., WABC, WHAS.

12:30: Hal Kemp orch., WJZ, KDKA.

12:45: Kay Kyser orch., WGN.

Publication Questionnaires

All members of the Finjan and Tar Heel business staffs are asked to bring their questionnaires to the Finjan office between 5 and 6 p. m. today, whether or not they are completed. They may be given to Bernard Solomon or Bill MacDonald.

WANTED

Two copies of Feb. 14 issue of the DAILY TAR HEEL and three copies of Feb. 17 issue at ten cents each. Please bring to the Periodical Dept. of the Library this morning.

CAROLINA
TODAY
MYRNA LOY
CARY GRANT
in
"WINGS IN THE DARK"
A Paramount Picture with
Roscoe Karns
Robert Cavanaugh
Dean Jagger
—Also—
Comedy — Novelty

ANDREWS LECTURE
8 P. M.—TOMORROW
PHILLIPS HALL

The Daily Tar Heel

POTEAT LECTURE
8 P. M.
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

SERVED BY THE UNITED PRESS

VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, MARCH 3, 1935 | NUMBER 120

SCIENTIFIC ORDER TO SPONSOR TALK BY DR. ANDREWS

Noted Johns Hopkins University Chemist Will Speak in Gerrard Hall Tomorrow.

WILL CONDUCT SEMINAR

Dr. Donald H. Andrews, professor of chemistry at Johns Hopkins University, arrived yesterday in Chapel Hill to address the North Carolina chapter of Sigma Xi tomorrow at 8 p. m. in Phillips hall. After his arrival Andrews inspected the University campus and the laboratories and facilities of the Carolina science departments.

Dr. Andrews lunched with the professors of the chemistry and physics departments and in the evening Dr. Willard entertained the Johns Hopkins professor at his home with a smoker, attended by many faculty members.

To Give Seminar

Tomorrow morning, demonstrating models for the structure of molecules, Dr. Andrews will conduct a seminar for graduate students on the structure of organic compounds at low temperatures.

Tomorrow evening he will deliver his public lecture under the auspices of Sigma Xi on "Molecular Models." He will discuss the most recent work contributing to the knowledge of the structure of organic molecules and will demonstrate by the models the advances in the field of organic chemistry.

Dr. Andrews received the B.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Yale University. He has done notable research at California University, at the University of Leyden, Holland, and at the Franklin Research Institute.

In the industrial world, Dr. Andrews has done consulting work for the General Motors Corporation, for the Fixed Nitrogen Laboratory at Washington, and for the Bureau of Soils of the United States Department of Agriculture. He is especially interested in the application of thermodynamics to organic chemistry.

After tomorrow night's lecture Dr. Andrews will lecture at Duke University as the guest of Dr. Paul Gross.

HADDAWAY PLACED ON HONOR COUNCIL

Assumes Position Through Withdrawal of O'Herron.

Warren Haddaway has automatically become, through the withdrawal of candidate Ed O'Herron, the third representative from the school of commerce who will serve on the Freshman Honor Council. A vote to determine their third councilman will, therefore, not be taken among the commerce freshmen, according to Clyde "Pete" Mullis, president of the freshman class.

The eleven men who now compose the Freshman Honor Council are as follows: Bill Hudson, Jimmy Coan, Joe Patterson, and W. M. Davis, from the school of liberal arts.

Bill Holland, David "Red" Meroney, and Warren Haddaway, representing the commerce school; Randall Berg and John Sloop, the engineers.

The applied science freshmen are represented by Henry Dillon, and Jimmy Creech was chosen by the pharmacy students as their council member.

Crittenden Exposes "Boners"

University History Professor Releases Small Number of Total Collection Gleaned from Years of Experience in Grading Undergraduates' Quizzes, Exams, and Reports.

As the days for examinations draw nigh, this department feels that it is more than appropriate to present, both for amusement and as a warning, excerpts from a collection of boners compiled by Dr. C. C. Crittenden.

Dr. Crittenden has been teaching American history for several years here at the University and before that he taught at Yale University where he received his doctor's degree. With the numerous quizzes, class recitations, book reports and all the other obligations of the history department, he has had a splendid opportunity to make such a collection and apparently the students too have made good their opportunities.

In the papers on European history such things as these were found: England was the mystery of the sea. Marco Polo was the pope who drew the line of papal damnation. King James I worked very hard on the Bible and finally turned out the edition which bears his name. The pope was forbidden to propogate. Philip II sent an alma mater against England. The medieval philosophers took certain things for granite. The pope's office was hereditary.

Concerning America

Concerning American history some of the more confused students made such futile stabs as: Penn and his ancestors made big profits from Pa. When the soil lost its virginity the settlers did not know how to fertilize it. Sitting Bull started out to fight the whites; the first thing he did was to stand up. The only wild animal domesticated by the Indians was the squaw.

John Marshall was an ancestor of George Washington. The 14th amendment made citizens of those born or neutralized in the U. S. Drake prayed on many Spanish ships. The Republicans were opposed by the Democrats and No-Nothings. The Negroes were better off as slaves in America than in Africa running around eating themselves. In the election of 1844 Polk was a black horse.

The leaders of the humanist movement were called humorists.

(Continued on page two)

NEGRO PROFESSOR WILL SPEAK TO 'Y'

Joint Session of Cabinets Will Be Last Meeting of Winter Quarter.

In joint session, all Y. M. C. A. members will hear Professor J. T. Taylor of the North Carolina College for Negroes at Durham discuss "The Achievements of the Negro Race" tomorrow night in Graham Memorial at 8:30 o'clock.

The meeting, the last for the winter quarter, will be in the form of a smoker, according to Y. M. C. A. President J. D. Winslow. After the discussion of the race problem by Professor Taylor, the group will have use of the game room of the Union, Winslow indicated yesterday.

Also Speaks to Frosh

Taylor's lecture falls in line with preparation for the coming Human Relations Institute, set for March 31-April 7. The speaker will appear first tomorrow night before the Freshman Friendship Council, meeting in the "Y" lobby room at 7:15 o'clock.

Tomorrow night's joint session of the cabinets will end the winter quarter's discussion which has centered around the theme of "Social Disorganization." Much time has been devoted to crime problems of the day. Plans for the series of programs that have been carried out were drawn up by President Winslow, Don McKee, and Billy Yandell with the assistance of Dr. Harold D. Meyer of the sociology department who gave the group valuable suggestions during the past summer.

C. C. Exams Scheduled

The regular quarterly examination for the removal of composition conditions will be given Friday at 2:30 p. m. in 201 Murphey hall.

House to Address Frosh

Dean R. B. House will speak in freshman assembly tomorrow morning.

NEW BUS ROUTE TO HAVE HEARING

Public Utilities Head to Review Petitions Seeking Bus Line Through Chapel Hill.

The hearing on the Atlantic Greyhound Lines' proposed new schedule to connect Greensboro and Raleigh by way of Chapel Hill will be held before North Carolina Public Utilities Commissioner Winburne in his office in Raleigh Tuesday at 11 a. m.

At this time the petitions signed last month by about 1,200 students and townspeople will be presented. A delegation of students and Chapel Hill citizens headed by Mayor John Foushee will attend the meeting.

University Club Project

The University Club, which had charge of distributing the petition, has secured a Greyhound bus to carry interested students to Raleigh. The bus will leave Chapel Hill at 9:30 a. m. the day of the hearing.

Those interested in attending the hearing should make arrangements through A. H. Shepard at the University business office in South building, DeWitt Carroll at the Sigma Delta house, or Frank Willingham at the S. A. E. house.

POTEAT TO GIVE LECTURE

Dr. William McNeil Poteat of Raleigh will speak at the fourth of a series of five community winter forums tonight at 8 o'clock in the Sunday school rooms of the Presbyterian church.

Following the general subject of the series which is "Christianity and Contemporary World Movements," Dr. Poteat will address the group on "Gandhi and the Policy of Non-Violence."

Oliver Wendell Holmes Failing

Washington, March 2.—(UP)—Oliver Wendell Holmes' physicians after consultation tonight reported that the 93-year-old former justice of the supreme court was losing slightly in his battle against pneumonia.

MONEY DWINDLES IN FERA PROGRAM

Administration Curtails Relief Expenditures as Works Relief Bill Stays Deadlocked.

Washington, March 2.—(UP)—The administration sharply curtailed grants to 21,000,000 needy persons today as relief funds dwindled, and the new $4,880,000,000 works relief bill program remained in a Senate deadlock.

Republicans have accused the administration of crying "wolf" before, but this time officials insisted that they were within less than $87,000,000 of the absolute bottom of the federal relief chest.

Issue to Rest

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States meanwhile demanded that the embattled relief funds be cut to $2,000,000,000 or less, and that responsibility for construction and other work relief projects be left entirely to the individual states.

Both sides of the Senate battle seemed content to let the issue simmer over the week-end.

Washington, March 2.—(UP)—The government spent nearly twice as much as it took in during the first eight months of the fiscal year, the treasury department showed today.

In the eight months ending February 28, the federal government spent $4,511,935,368 and received $2,262,012,133, leaving the treasury $2,249,923,235 in the red.

Greece Faces Revolt

Estimate Four or Five Dead; Approximately 50 Wounded.

Athens, Greece, March 2.—(UP)—Government airplanes rained bombs on rebel warships of the Greek navy today in order to crush a revolution on land and sea aimed at restoring former Premier Elutherios Venizelos to power.

It was the first practical test of the much disputed problem of the superiority of airplanes over warships, and the planes appeared to be winning.

Unofficial reports, indicating casualties, set the figure at four or five dead and approximately 50 wounded.

Federal Commerce Bureau Head Will Make Address Here Friday

"You're the Top"

Maybe it's the spirit of the marble-playing Graduate Club that still lingers on. Maybe it's the spirit of spring. Maybe it's the spirit of the not-yet-forgotten childhood. Or maybe it's just plain spirits.

At any rate the walk between town and Alumni building rang with the cries of two or three small groups of delighted undergraduates, with arms swinging, faces flushed, and a guilty downcast look for every passerby.

Clutched tightly in their fists were strings; and spinning merrily on the path before them were two-cent tops. Wow! Split it for the team!

SLOCUM CHANGES UNIVERSITY BAND REHEARSAL DATE

Group Will Meet Only Once Each Week for Practice.

Altering the schedule for band rehearsals, the University Band will conduct one weekly practice period on Monday nights at 7 o'clock, beginning tomorrow night, according to an announcement from Earl A. Slocum, conductor of the band.

Heretofore the band has been rehearsing on Monday afternoons and Thursday nights, but Slocum indicated that the full practice on Monday evenings would allow more members to be present and would not "break up" the students' afternoon.

Planning for a period of public activity in the spring. Slocum urges that all former members of the band report for the Monday night rehearsal.

Individual section practice periods will be arranged later and announced at the Monday evening rehearsal, according to Slocum.

The University Band, which has not made a public appearance since the Carolina-Virginia football game at Charlottesville Thanksgiving, will give several recitals next spring and plans are made for the group to participate in a special program of band activity during the coming quarter.

Nini Theilade's Success In Dancing Predicted Five Years Ago In Paris By Pavlowa, Great Russian Artiste

Five years ago the great Pavlowa, not long before her tragic death, saw a 14-year-old girl dancing on the stage of a Paris theatre. She watched intently, obviously moved, and when the dance was finished and the audience clamorously applauding, she turned to her companions and said:

"I am the present. This child is the future."

In the intervening years the child, Nini Theilade, has become Max Reinhardt's premiere danseuse, and has given performances in every principal city throughout Europe. She has won a storm of adulation wherever she has gone—many predicting that her name will become one of the greatest the dance world has ever known.

Nini Theilade, who is barely 19, is Danish by birth. At the age when most children are going to kindergarten, she began taking dancing lessons from Russians in Paris. For five years she studied and practiced arduously, working 10 hours a day, every day. Then she began to travel, giving a few recitals.

"Discovered"

"One day a miracle occurred, the miracle that all we who have anything to do with the stage count on," she says, telling her own story. "I was 'discovered.' It happened in Stockholm where I had gone with my mother to give a recital. We were having breakfast in the hotel when I noticed that all of the other guests were looking towards a gentleman whom I recognized from his pictures in the newspapers as Max Reinhardt. Then I knew that this might be the chance of my life. I felt so certain about it that I longed to go to his table. But there were a dozen others who seemed to have the same feeling. I was despondent.

"Suddenly someone who knew

(Continued on last page)

Murchison to Speak On Restricted Trade

Professor, on Leave from Commerce Department of University, Appointed Last Year.

TO TALK IN GERRARD HALL

Director of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce Claudius T. Murchison, on leave from the University department of economics and commerce, will appear in Gerrard hall Friday evening to discuss "Restrictions on World Commerce."

Dr. Murchison, who was appointed by President Roosevelt to his present office last May, has had a leading part in carrying on the nation's negotiations under the present flexible tariff law.

To Tell U. S. Procedure

In his Friday night's lecture, he will point out the means by which the United States is attempting to combat these restrictions on world commerce, giving an intimate and detailed account of procedure followed under the present trade agreements program.

Dr. Murchison's appointment to the directorship in the department of commerce followed a nation-wide search to find a man qualified to fill the position left vacant by Dr. William Thorp.

A member of the commerce department at the University since 1921, Murchison was director of research in the school of commerce when he received his appointment to the government position.

In 1933 Murchison refused

(Continued on last page)

Chinese Minister Will Speak Here

Talkative Authority Scheduled to Appear at Relations Institute.

Chinese Minister to the United States Sae-Ke Alfred Sze will be one of the most outstanding visiting speakers to appear here next month as a part of the Human Relations Institute.

Small, black-rimmed spectacles set off the slick moustached face of his excellency, as he leans back in his swivel chair in the main office of the Chinese Legation in Washington, ready to talk at all times.

Testifying to his reputation of "outspokenness," the little black-haired man, one of China's outstanding statesmen, appears anxious to reply to any claims that we might be holding in regard to the China-Japan situation.

Japan to Blame

"The American people know that China has never disturbed the international peace of the Far East, whereas Japan has herself done so upon repeated occasions," declares the China-talker-backer. "For more than two and a half years now she has been waging an undeclared war against China . . .," points out Minister Sze.

Indicating that he and his China have always counted on America as a friendly counsel, the representative from China moves on to discuss other matters.

His excellency takes pleasure in discussing the "reconstruction" movement in his native land. Referring to the subject,

(Continued on last page)

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: IRVING SUSS

Sunday, March 3, 1935

PARAGRAPHICS

Dr. Andrews will speak on "Molecular Models." Wonder if they, too, are streamlined this year?

The finance committee wants a chain store floor tax. That's what we call getting down to the bottom of things.

We see where Dean Jackson promised to introduce freshmen around at Woman's College. Got any telephone numbers for an upperclassman, Dean?

An Honor for The University

The election of Dr. Edgar Knight to the position of president of the National Education Society is just another proof of the high standing of the University's faculty. Despite the low salary scale Carolina has professors who, time after time, have been given national recognition.

In the meantime, however, our only hope is that the faculty will maintain the spirit which provoked President Graham to say before the appropriations committee that they had saved the University. We cannot afford, by inadequate appropriations, to lose the faculty that we have to other institutions and other fields of endeavor.

Suggesting the Time For Student-Faculty Day

The joint committee which so efficiently ran the recent Student-Faculty Day celebration met Friday afternoon in order to make plans for the second annual affair next year and to consider the various shortcomings in the first project.

Proposals are now common for the changing of the date for the second annual Student-Faculty Day. The winter quarter, it is argued, is short enough without slicing a few days out of the schedule (and it is well known that this year's celebration actually consumed more than the single day from the student schedule). Furthermore, Founder's Day has never been a full holiday and a combination of Student-Faculty Day and this anniversary would do justice to both.

However, most students do not feel this way about it. In the first place, Founder's Day is October 12 and the fall quarter has hardly gotten underway, with fraternity rushing, football games, orientation, and other diversions consuming most of the undergraduate's time. In addition, this year's experiment showed that more than a month is required to get the exhibits in order and the program arranged. To say that these things could be done in the summer-time is taking a lot for granted.

As for the spring quarter, attention is centered on other things—politics, sun-bathing, graduation, and spring sports. Furthermore, the year would be so far advanced that the true effectiveness on the new freshmen would be lost.

We believe that the date of February 20 or thereabouts is best suited for Student-Faculty Day. There is ample time for preparation, there is the proper undergraduate atmosphere following a quarter of orientation and settlement, there is a more compact feeling of University consciousness during the winter months. If Student-Faculty Day is to become the tradition we believe it will, the date must remain fairly regular.

Time and Tide And Professors

As Casual Correspondent Lansdale remarked in his column recently, the last few days of the quarter find a goodly number of students frantically endeavoring to make up a quarter's work in the brief time that remains before exams are upon us. That is only half the story: the faculty are often caught short too.

It always has been a trait of student character to put off work until the last minute. After exams, one hears on every side the sincere resolutions of cramming-wearied students that "never again will I try to do a whole quarter's work in a few nights." Yet, despite the friendly advice of the faculty, the same thing seems to occur every quarter.

But certainly the dilemma in which many professors find themselves at the close of this quarter is no sort of example for that most astute of bodies, the faculty, to set for the students. Professors all over the campus have been awakening to the fact, rather belatedly, that this quarter is the shortest of the year, and that there remains hardly enough time to hurry through more work, we believe, than should be left to be done efficiently at this late date.

Somehow, although they are in the habit of last-minute hustling themselves, students feel that their rights are being violated when faculty members resort to such tactics. Unfair as it may seem, students are perfectly justified in feeling as they do. Professors should learn after very little experience that students will always have the poor judgment to wait until the last minute to hand in work that should have been done earlier in the quarter. That, unfortunately, is an incorrigible trait of youth. But professors can find no justification whatever for letting time sneak up unawares on them.

This business of assigning long book reviews, term papers, oral reports, themes, and what not at the last minute is something that could best be done without. The thing occurs every winter quarter without fail. The faculty must know as well as the student body that this is the shortest quarter of the year, and it should make some practicable preparation for covering the courses in the time available without having to rush through the last few weeks.

Duke Takes to A Junior Varsity

Duke University has announced that it will form a junior varsity football team to begin competition next fall—dependent no doubt upon being able to find someone to compete with. The news is particularly good to us because of the fact that we have been endeavoring to start a move for such a team at Carolina.

Duke's move helps to clear up one of the problems which puzzled us most—that of finding suitable competition. It now comes to light that Carolina once had a "B" team which played such teams as Fort Bragg, the Wilmington Light Infantry, and State's reserves.

There is no reason why Carolina should not form a junior varsity to compete, possible with these former rivals, and certainly with Duke. Duke has shown the way to action.

Taking a Crack At America's Liberty

Dartmouth's virile president, Dr. Ernest M. Hopkins, returning to America after a two-months visit to Italy and Egypt, has come to the conclusion that one of America's greatest perils lies in a blind loyalty to an idea of liberty "in which we agree that all discipline is bad."

Although not interested in military training from the point of view of preparedness for war, he is strongly in favor of it as a training in discipline, which, he says, "is the most valuable thing a young man can get." Also along this line, he is convinced that the CCC would be of more benefit to the public if it were more definitely under the military regime.

All of this is in harmony with his theory that what America needs is more organization. While hitting laissez-faire with the statement, "The theory of rugged individualism is predicated on the theory that there is no responsibility for co-operation in anything," he goes on to say that America, with its divided loyalties, has little chance to compete with nations whose populations are regimented "in a single specific loyalty to a definite government."

Although he is propounding but little more towards regimentation than is already to be found in the New Deal, we cannot help wondering just how far Dr. Hopkins' admiration of European systems, such as that of Italy's, might lead him in the direction of fascism.

It is not that fascism is necessarily the most harmful thing in the world. If it came to a choice between chaos and fascism, the latter would no doubt be highly preferable. Still there is no doubt that the college youth of today, the Dartmouth student included, earnestly believes that America can successfully compete with other nations without casting aside the ideals of freedom and liberty which form so strong a part of our tradition.

SPEAKING the CAMPUS MIND

Passing The Buck

Editor, the DAILY TAR HEEL:

"Passing the buck" seems to be the order of the day!

Within this school year numerous campus officials for one reason or another, have resigned their posts. This fact is to be lamented. It is bad enough that students who have been given positions of responsibility and who have accepted these duties should take a lot of the honor and glamor of office, and then when going becomes a bit rough, to step aside for the others who are willing to stick by their guns through thick and thin. 'Tis bad when individual students take the rosy path. But when the Student Council begins to follow suit, then the calibre of our campus leaders certainly comes into question.

For years the students of the University have prided themselves that they had complete charge of their own conduct during examination and quiz periods. It has almost become an institutional tradition here on the campus and among the alumni. It has been marveled at, commended, and followed in not a few of the more liberal colleges and universities throughout the country. It was something to be proud of.

No longer shall this be true. The members of the Student Council have admitted defeat. By a recent resolution adopted at the last faculty meeting the council members have turned over to their professors a large part of the burden of seeing that the honor system functions efficiently. By their action, the councilmen have started a movement, which if it continues, will result in the complete turnover of the honor system into the hands of the faculty. The ultimate outcome will inevitably be the institution of the proctor system—a vintage of days long-sought to be forgotten in the minds of more liberal students and faculty members.

The enforcement of the honor system has been, and should always remain entirely a student function. The students voted it upon themselves, and by that method alone should it be taken away from them. Whence comes this authority for a weak and defeated Student Council to pass on rights of the student body to the faculty? This act was beyond the authority of the Student Council to make. It is a concession with the ultra-conservative element of the faculty, which for too long has been trying to take over this authority rightfully given and justly belonging to the students, and to the students alone. It shows weakness on the part of the Student Council.

If the honor system is not working properly, it is the duty of the Student Council to call this fact to the attention of the students. They have time and time again shown their willingness to co-operate. In fact members of the freshman class were so willing that they would even suspend an offender in their midst at once. Certain such acts cannot be pointed to as unwillingness on the part of the student body to co-operate.

The members of the freshman class, who were about to suspend one of their number, had the right spirit exactly. It is to be admitted that they did not have the necessary authority to carry out their good intentions. That authority had been delegated to a pussy-footing Student Council, a Council devoid of any backbone sufficient to stand up in support of a system which they, by the mere fact that they are students, and even stronger by their acceptance of places on the Council have declared that they would uphold.

The recently adopted resolution should be repealed. If the Student Council thinks the honor system is slipping, have the president of the student body call a mass meeting, present the situation before them, and give the students themselves a right to say whether or not they want to relinquish their right to govern themselves under the honor system. If the meeting is called, and given proper publicity, there is little doubt but what the spirit shown by the freshmen class earlier in the year will be in the majority to demand the repeal of the resolution. And in all probability, to reprimand severely the spineless Student Council for "passing the buck" to the faculty.

The Student Council in particular, and the three upper classes in general, should hang their heads in shame that it has fallen to the lot of the freshman class to show the way out by their determined spirit to see the honor system enforced.

C. G. R.

Crittenden's Boners

(Continued from page one)

One of the first great American newspapers was the N. Y. Tribute. Va. was founded for economic reasons. About 1620 Jamestown was burned and this was the end of the first permanent English colony in America. In the election of 1884 Blaine accused Cleveland of being an illegitimate father. The Platt Amendment made illegal the manufacture, sale and distribution of intoxicating liquors in the U. S. "The Origin of Species" was a book on the beginning of the use of gold and silver for money. In 1896 the Democrats ran Byron. In 1832 there were 37 square miles of railroad in the U. S. America brought the Allies men, money, munitions, and a high morality.

At the conclusion of one book review some student offered this enlightening criticism: On the whole this is a pretty good book. It would have been much better, however, if someone else had written it.

During the period when western railroads were being constructed there existed small railroad camps that were moved further and further along as the building of the road progressed. And because of the character of these railroad camps they were spoken of as "Hell on Wheels." In an attempt to identify this, Dr. Crittenden has received such answers as this: "Hell on Wheels"—what somebody called Susan B. Anthony; a term used to describe the World War; nineteenth century farmer's idea of railroads; a term given to the railroads when they first began using coal because hot cinders would fly back and set the passengers on fire.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

1:30: Little Jack Little, songs, WBT.

2:00: Immortal Dramas; chorus; orch., WPTF.

2:30: Hammerstein's Music Hall; Abe Lyman orch., WBT.

3:00: Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra of N. Y., WBT

3:30: "The Use and Misuse of Religion," Dr. Harry E. Fosdick; music, WPTF.

4:00: America's First Rhythm Symphony; De Wolf Hopper, narrator, WPTF.

5:00: Freddie Martin's orch.; Donald Novis and Vera Van, WBT.

6:00: Wayne King orch., WGN.

6:15: Jan Garber orch., WGN.

6:45: Wayne King orch., WGN.

7:00: Alexander Woolcott, narrator; Armbruster orch., WABC; Jack Benny, comedian; Don Bestor's orch., WPTF; Bill Allsbrook orch., WBIG.

7:30: Joe Penner, comedian; Ozzie Nelson orch., WPTF, WLW.

8:00: Opera, "Carmen," with Grete Stueckgold, soprano; Deems Taylor, narrator; Pelletier's orch., Chorus., WPTF, WLW; Eddie Cantor, comedian; Rubinoff orch., WBT.

8:30: Club Romance; Conrad Thibault, baritone; Don Voorhee's orch., WBT.

9:00: Countess Olga Albani; Previn's orch., WPTF, WLW; Kay Kyser orch., WGN.

9:30: Musical Revue; Frank Munn, tenor; Gus Haenschen's orch., WEAF, WPTF.

10:00: Wayne King orch., WABC, KMOX; Jane Frohman, contralto; Frank Black orch.; Modern Choir, WLW, WPTF.

10:30: "Behind the Scenes"—Wm. A. Brady, theatrical producer, WBT.

11:00: Little Jack Little orch., WBT.

11:15: Walter Winchell, gossip, WSB, WSM.

11:30: Emil Coleman orch., WJZ; Wayne King orch., WGN.

11:45: Leon Belasco orch., WHAS.

12:00: Cab Calloway orch., WABC.

12:15: Ted Weems orch., WGN.

12:30: Kay Kyser orch., WGN.

Prouty Writes Paper On Chapel Hill Area

The brilliantly colored Painted Desert of Arizona and the beautiful Petrified Forest have their counterpart here in North Carolina in the Chapel Hill-Durham area, points out Dr. W. F. Prouty, head of the geology department, in a paper he has recently completed on "North Carolina's Painted Desert."

"We need not wait for the coming of desert conditions to enjoy this beautiful coloring," says Dr. Prouty. "Take a trip any day between Chapel Hill, Durham, and Raleigh. Wherever there are freshly-worked road cuts, the colors are beautifully exposed, especially while wet."

These highly colored sand and clay deposits were brought down by numerous streams descending from the western highlands, he explains, and since much of the sediment was deposited as flood material the colors are accordingly mixed and variegated.

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Served from Noon until 8 P. M.

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Come Down Town Nights and See Your Sandwiches Made

MAGAZINES SODAS SANDWICHES CANDY TOBACCOS
BEER IN BOTTLES AND ON TAP NEWSPAPERS

Carolina Cops Conference Title

White Phantoms Outclass W. And L. In 35-27 Game; Generals' Rally Cut Short

Capt. Aitken Leads Win Over Fighting Five; Great Team-Play

Glace Forced Out of Game and Webster Plays Great.

(*Special to the* DAILY TAR HEEL)

Memorial Auditorium, Raleigh, March 2.—The University of North Carolina's great basketball team tonight left no doubt as to who were the real Southern Conference champions, as they completely outplayed the fighting Washington and Lee General five in the tourney finals to win, 35-27.

The White Phantoms thus annexed their first basketball championship of the new Southern Conference, and their first since 1926.

Playing heads-up ball from start to finish, the Carolinians gave the scrappy Generals no chance to break into an opening. Despite their spirited fighting, the Virginians were no match for the present champions as the Tar Heels drove relentlessly through them.

Rally Short

Both teams played evenly through the first half, but the Shepard-coached five put on steam with the sound of the bell for the second half and piled up their comfortable lead. The Generals began a desperate rally late in the game, but to no avail.

Captain Snooks Aitken led the beautiful team play of the winners, with his nice passing, floor play, and accurate shooting. He was the star of the offense, with his 11 points, eight coming from action. His 11 markers were good for individual scoring honors.



Jim McCachren turned in one of his best performances here tonight as he forced the General sharpshooters to err time after time on their shots. His defense was practically impregnable as he performed to the best of his All-Southern ability. His passing was superb. He was the man who stopped the W. & L. last minute rally when they had pulled up to within five points of the Phantoms.

Play Last Games



Bucky Harris and Jason Glace, playing their last games for North Carolina, were equally brilliant in their all around playing. Harris was particularly deadly on his shooting, as he got loose for three goals and then annexed a lone free toss to take runner-up scoring honors.



Glace was pushed to the limit in holding down the big center, Smith, All-Southern last year. In doing so, he was forced to foul to excess and had to leave the game with four and one-half minutes left to play.

Neither team could scratch the scoring column for the first

(Continued on last page)

U. N. C. and Title

NORTH CAR.:	FG	F	T
Aitken, f	4	3	11
Nelson, f	2	2	6
Glace, c	0	1	1
Webster, c	3	0	6
McCachren, g	1	0	2
Harris, g	3	1	7
Kaveny, g	1	0	2
Totals	14	7	35

W. & L.:	FG	F	T
Ellis, f	0	2	2
Pette, f	4	0	8
Jones, f	0	0	0
Smith, c	3	2	8
Field, g	2	1	5
Iler, g	0	2	2
Richardson, g	1	0	2
Woodward, g	0	0	0
Totals	10	7	27

Half-time score: North Carolina 16; W. & L. 11.

Personal fouls committed: W. & L.—Jones 1; Pette 1; Field 4; Iler 4. North Carolina—Aitken 8; Nelson 1; Glace 4; McCachren 1; Harris 2.

Free throws missed: W. & L.—Smith 3; Field 3; Iler 2. North Carolina—Aitken 2; Nelson 3; Harris 1.

Officials: Menton (Loyola); Knight (Durham "Y.")

All-Southern Tourney

Three North Carolina Cagers were selected on the first All-Southern tourney team, and one on the second five, as chosen by seven of the eight coaches and the three officials.

The first and second teams are as follows:

FIRST		
Aitken	f.	N. C.
Pette	f.	W. & L.
Glace	c.	N. C.
Iler	g.	W. & L.
McCachren	g.	N. C.

SECOND		
Nelson	f.	N. C.
Henderson or Downey	f.	S. C. or V. M. I.
Smith or Swails	c.	W. & L. or Clemson
Rex	g.	N. C. S.
Field	g.	W. & L.

Captain Snooks Aitken of Carolina was the only captain of a team to make the first string selection, which consists of only Tar Heels and Generals, the finalists in the tourney.

It is the second year in succession for Jim McCachren, while both Aitken and Jason Glace were on the second team last year. Smith of W. and L. was moved down from the 1934 first team just switching with Glace.

Co-ed Cage Game

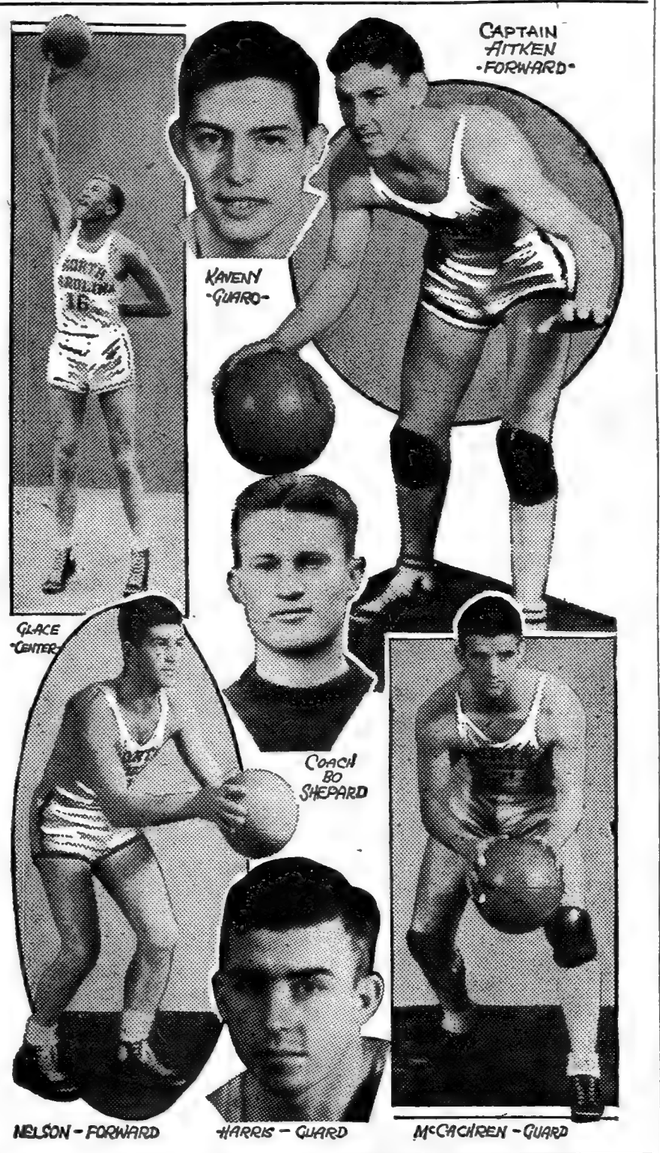
The final games in the co-ed round-robin basketball tournament will be played this week.

The first game is between the freshmen and seniors, Monday night at 8 o'clock. On Tuesday, the juniors and sophomores square off at 7 o'clock in the last game of the year. Both games are to be played in Bynum gym.

Symphony Broadcast

A broadcast of the weekly concert by the Philharmonic Symphony orchestra from Carnegie hall, New York, may be heard in the choral room of the Hill Music hall at 3 p. m. today.

1935 Southern Conference Champs



Fast Field To Be On Hand For Big Track Carnival

FIGHT FOR TEAM, INDIVIDUAL POSTS

Several Records May Be Broken During Stampede of Southern Conference Meet.

WILL BE HELD IN TIN CAN

One of the fastest fields of southern track men ever assembled is expected to be on hand this Saturday night at the sixth annual Southern Conference indoor meet in the Tin Can.

With a close race to be run between the schools for team honors, with individual stars battling for the tape, and with several records scheduled to be broken, the indoor carnival is all set to be a classic affair. The 1935 meet seems certain to be one of the most thrilling to date.

Close Team Race

North Carolina is defending champs, but will be hard pushed for top honors. Duke, with an ace selection of brilliant sophs, will be the dark horse of the meet. Maryland and Virginia will be well in the running. Any of these holds an equal chance of coming through.

Each event from the dash through the middle distances to the field events will possess a field of brilliant competitors. No single race seems to have a real "sure" winner. In the dash, for example, Widmyer of Maryland is the natural ranked runner, but will be pushed to the extreme by Hubbard, Tarrall, Pritchard, Tayloe, Epps and Ryan.

New Records?

The records which seem on the road to a tumble are the ones in the two-mile, half-mile, mile and quarter-mile. The exceptionally fast and evenly balanced field in the longer distance may cut down the existing mark, set

(Continued on last page)

TENNIS AND TRACK MEETS SCHEDULED

State High School Athletes Will Gather Here April 11 and 12 For Sport Events.

An announcement issues yesterday by E. R. Rankin, secretary of the North Carolina High School Athletic Association, revealed the fact that the annual tennis and track competitions will be held in Chapel Hill on April 11 and 12.

These tournaments, which are annual highlights in the interscholastic ranks, have been held consistently at Chapel Hill. The tennis tourney will be the twentieth annual, and the track event will be celebrating its twenty-third year.

Tar Heel Winners

There are quite a few present Carolinians who have placed high in these events. Last year, Earl Ruth, who ran wild on the basketball court with the frosh this year, was the winner of the tennis championship. He represented Charlotte High School.

Two years ago, Jim Hutchins, football luminary, was runner-up in this same event. Both these boys, however, turned to different fields after entering Carolina.

In the track meet, two freshmen hold titles from last year's competition. Al Umstead, Durham, won the hurdle title, and George Willard, Kernersville, took the crown in the weights.

These two championships mark the fifth 1935 interscholastic tourney at Chapel Hill, the boxing, wrestling, and basketball having been held already this quarter.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

V.M.I. Upsets Generals To Win S.I.C. Mat Crown; Mel Ward Loses Via Fall

Three Other Tar Heel Matmen Fail to Reach Finals

Bonner Eliminated in Semi-Final on Time Advantage.

Lexington, Va., March 2.—Virginia Military Institute's fighting Kaydets tonight wrested from the long defending champs, Washington and Lee, the 1935 Southern Conference mat crown.

For three years the grappling Generals had had their own way on the mat in Dixie, but tonight could do no better than take a second place to the Kaydets. The combination of Sherrard, Witt, Currence, and Burgess was just too powerful.

Ward Loses

Melvin Ward, the only University of North Carolina finalist, was defeated via the fall route by Witt of the V. M. I. club, after a hard battle.

The Generals entered the final round of fighting the favorites, because of their placing five men in the scoring column. The Kaydets followed with four.

The other North Carolinians fell before the final round-up. Umstead in the bantam lost a time advantage to Duke's Stevenson of 4:18 minutes. Captain Efland was behind on a 1:41 minute time decision to Seitz, of W. and L.

Allan Bonner in the 145-lb class was victim of another time advantage in the semi-finals to Shipley of W. and L. The time advantage was 5:07 minutes.

The Generals had held the title for three years and were undefeated in dual meets for several years. The replacing of them by the Kaydets was one of the big upsets of the season.

Final Standings Listed For Mural Basketball Year

Highly Successful and Interesting Year of Intramural Court Play Comes to a Close.

With Mangum's title win over D. K. E. last Wednesday, a most successful intramural basketball season was brought to a close. Besides these two teams, Swain Hall, S. A. E., and Phi Kappa Sigma all came through the regular league schedules with clean slates.

On January 10, 42 teams set out in the annual campaign toward the campus title, and during the season only four dropped out—an excellent example of the ever growing interest in the intramural program on the campus.

The Leaders

Mangum No. 1 and D. K. E. each won ten straight victories, while the other undefeated teams of the regular schedule, of course, made eight. Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Alpha both went on streaks of six straight, while in the dorm division Ruffin, Aycock, and Everett took five, four, and four, respectively.

Z. B. T. and Phi Kappa Sigma were the only ones to lose eight, S. P. E. came next with seven, and Chi Psi, Delta Psi, Kappa Sigma, and A. T. O. were all bunched with six.

The season marked the entrance of a new member into the realm of intramural play—Alpha Epsilon. This fraternity exhibited keen competition and fine sportsmanship, and promises to become in the future a dangerous contender in all activities.

(Continued on last page)

Coach Bo Shepard

Coach Bo Shepard has led one of the greatest parades of North Carolina basketeering this winter. His White Phantoms have played some real ball this year, having taken everything which has come within their reach. Going through the regular season with 20 wins out of 22 starts, they entered the Southern Conference tourney seeded number one. Toying with South Carolina, downing North Carolina State, and at last outclassing Washington and Lee's Miracle Team, the 1935 Phantoms are conference champions. Coach Bo has won his first S. I. C. title. To go with that, he has a pair of state titles and a winning percentage of well over .800. Hats off to Bo Shepard and his White Phantoms.



Scoop—Error in Paper!

That game which is played with the racquets and the shuttle-cock is not "Badmington," as was stated in recent issues of DAILY TAR HEEL had it, but cording to Mr. Webster and other quite reliable sources, "Badminton." Or just like the DAILY TAR HEEL had it, but without the "g." Aw, gee!

HEARNMEN TAKE SHORT PRACTICE

Crouch Works Out with Other Pitchers and Catchers Yesterday in Tin Can.

Coach Bunn Hearn sent his diamond protegees through a light workout yesterday afternoon in the Tin Can, with the pitchers and catchers taking turns at flinging and receiving the horsehide.

Freddie Crouch, star of last year's ace team, was on hand and tossed over a few, along with Leo Manley and several others. Crouch will more than likely be ready for the opening of the season next quarter.

Catchers Work

Jim Tatum, Ed Shapiro, Mac Cook, and Paul Pendergraft handled the biggest part of the catching duties in the short workout. Numerous freshman candidates also participated in the informal drill.

Coach Hearn will find many problems in filling several vacant positions left by graduating stars. Last year the Tar Heel nine captured both state and Southern Conference championships, losing only one of 21 contests. But graduation robbed the 1935 team of such standbys as Captain George Brandt, at first; Virgil Weathers, at second; Dutch Leonard, at third; Tim McKeithan and Nate Andrews, pitchers, and Norm McCaskill, catcher. It will be quite a job to replace such stars.

ASSEMBLY RESTS FOR HEAVY WEEK

State Legislature Prepares for Mountain of Legal Work.

Raleigh, March 2.—(UP)—With eight weeks behind, the North Carolina General Assembly today rested briefly before tackling a mountain of work set for next week.

The week just ended saw much smoke and little fire. The Senate cleared the last obstacle before the drivers license bill by concurring in all the House amendments, while the House voted to require vaccination of dogs and passed a Senate bill to appoint a new board for the regulation of beauty shops.

In the House storms raged over almost every measure brought out on the floor, with the judicial committee beer bill killed and then revived to be recommitted to the committee.

Today's session required only eight minutes in the House and 16 minutes in the Senate. Local bills only were considered with six measures introduced into the lower House and none in the Senate.

Basketball Tourney

(Continued from page three)

five minutes. Bucky Harris broke the ice with a field goal to give Carolina the early lead. Several minutes later with the scores 5-4 Carolina, Field, General guard, sank a goal to give his team a 6-5 lead. Harris tied things up with a free toss and then put the Phantoms ahead with a field goal. From there on the winners were never headed.

Aitken got two goals in quick succession, and here Glace was substituted for having three fouls. Harris dropped one in and was matched by Field. Smith sank a free one, and Aitken did likewise. Latch Webster was open for a successful crip as the half ended, with North Carolina in the van by 16-9.

Webster Gets Hot

Webster opened the second half in fine manner, getting a pair of field goals in rapid fire, followed by Aitken. Field annexed a one-pointer in the meantime.

Mel Nelson, high scorer of the tourney, here scored for the first time in the game with a field goal and a pair of gratis tosses to give Carolina a big 26-12 lead. The Generals opened up at this point and staged their near successful rally.

Smith started the guns with a goal and Joe Pette annexed a beautiful long shot. Glace reentered the game for Carolina. Aitken got the ball and dribbled down the floor, passing beautifully to Nelson who sank the shot. Iler made his final foul here.

Late Rally

With only 4 1-2 minutes left, Glace was removed for fouls. Smith made the first throw and then tapped in the second which he had missed to make the count 30-21 for Carolina. Pette and Richardson sank shots to pull the Generals up to within five points of the Tar Heels. Kaveny entered for Carolina. A fine play Kaveny to Aitken to McCachren netted a goal. Field fouled out and Aitken made the shot. Kaveny tapped in the last Tar Heel points, which Smith matched to run the final score to 35-27.

The entire White Phantom team played smart ball, outclassing the Washington and Lee crew, which was probably the hardest fighting and scrappiest basketball five ever to play on North Carolina courts. Field and Smith led the losers in the rough and fast contest. Pette led the scoring with eight.

Ballet Russe



Irena Baranova, 17-year-old Russian blonde, appearing with Colonel W. de Basil's Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo at Duke University tomorrow.

LIBRARY GIFT

Dr. L. J. Battle Presents Rare Civil War Volumes.

Dr. Lewis J. Battle of Washington, D. C., has presented the University library with a medical and surgical history of the Civil War. This work is in two volumes and printed during that war, is a rare and valuable edition.

The volumes are profusely illustrated and contain the names of many Confederate soldiers.

Nini Theilade

(Continued from page one)

me came to my table and asked if I would like to meet Mr. Reinhardt. After that everything went beautifully. He asked me to dance for him, and a stage was improvised in the dining room. I was nervous and did not dance well but much to my surprise he immediately invited me to join his company. I was beside myself with joy and excitement. I appeared under his personal direction in 'The Tales of Hoffman.' I shall never forget it. And later I returned to Berlin to dance in 'The Student Prince.'"

Mlle. Theilade has traveled with Max Reinhardt productions all over Europe in addition to giving her own recitals. She dances to the music of Grieg, Chopin, Mozart, Debussy, Albeniz, Brahms, Liszt, Mendelssohn, Delibes. As one critic described her performance, "She dances like the sunrays shining through drops of a fountain. Her dances are not just interpretations of music. Here music is reborn in the dance. Her technique is exquisitely perfect, yet one does not think of technique when watching her. She can do every kind of dancing. Each dance brings new surprises. Her grace, her charm are not acquired by study—they are inborn."

PHI TO MEET

The Phi assembly will meet for the last time during the winter quarter Tuesday night at 7:15 o'clock in New East.

The following bills will be discussed: Resolved, that textile labor in the south is unfairly exploited; Resolved, that the New Deal is leaning toward fascism; and Resolved, that the Republican party is defunct as a rival national party.

Employment Interviews

George V. Packard, a representative of the W. T. Grant Co., will hold interviews tomorrow morning in Dean Bradshaw's office with seniors interested in obtaining positions with the company, which operates a chain of 25 cents, 50 cents, and $1 stores.

Ballet Russe to Show At Duke Tomorrow

A performance of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo will be given in Page auditorium at Duke University tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock.

The program includes the following numbers: "La Concurrence" (Competition), "Les Presgaes" (Destiny), and "Prince Igor."

It is advisable to be strictly on time for the performance of this well known company.

Chinese Minister

(Continued from page one)

he says, "I believe that it is one which is not so well known outside of China as it should be."

After citing a long list of recovery prophecies among the industries and government of his people, the Chinese statesman leans forward. "But this does not mean that China no longer requires aid from outside," he says. "In order that her progress may be as rapid as is desired, China still needs and will welcome, expert advice from abroad and the investment of foreign capital in her enterprises.

"But most of all, she hopes for the sympathetic good-will and understanding of the other peoples of the world. From Americans she knows that this will be received."

A smile on his usually pursed lips, the ready-to-talk authority on international affairs from the Chinese standpoint, dismisses his visitors; we take leave of one of China's greatest statesmen: twice Chinese minister to Great Britain, at various times minister of foreign affairs, acting minister of finance, delegate to the Paris peace conference, and chief of the Chinese delegations to the Washington conference in 1921, to the Geneva international opium conferences, 1924-25, and to the 12th assembly of the League of Nations.

Sze is a graduate of Cornell, member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi, and the holder of several LL.D.'s from universities in China and the United States.

Murals

(Continued from page three)

Following are the regular schedule rankings:

Dormitory League

Team	W.	L.
Mangum No. 1	8	0
Swain Hall	8	0
Law School	5	2
Aycock	5	3
Everett	5	3
Ruffin	5	3
Lewis	4	2
Kluttz	4	3
Grimes	3	4
Pharmacy	3	4
Mangum No. 2	2	4
Manly	2	5
Mayflower	2	5
Locals	2	6
Smithsonians	2	6
Old West	1	6

Fraternity League

D. K. E.	8	0
Phi Kappa Sigma	8	0
S. A. E.	8	0
Lambda Chi Alpha	7	1
Zeta Psi	6	1
Kappa Alpha	6	2
Alpha Epsilon	6	2
Delta Tau Delta	6	2
Beta Theta Pi	5	2
Phi Chi	4	3
Theta Kappa Nu	4	4
Phi Delta Theta	4	4
Sigma Nu	4	4
Phi Gamma Delta	3	4
Phi Alpha	3	4
Sigma Chi	3	5
Chi Psi	2	6
Kappa Sigma	2	6
Chi Phi	2	6
Delta Psi	2	6
A. T. O.	1	6
S. P. E.	1	7
Z. B. T.	0	8
Phi Sigma Kappa	0	8

"LITTLE COLONEL"



Above is pictured Shirley Temple who co-stars with Lionel Barrymore in "The Little Colonel," taken from the famous book of the same title. The picture plays at the Carolina theatre today and tomorrow.

Indoor Track

(Continued from page three)

by Young of Georgia at 9:57.4 minutes in 1930. Harry Williamson will more than likely beat both the half and the mile marks. He has done both deeds in practice this past week. He will, however, be pushed to the limit by Colman Headley, brilliant soph from Maryland. The quarter-mile likewise possesses a fast field which may break the existing 54.1 second record.

Application for Degrees

All seniors in the liberal arts college and in the department of education who have not yet made application for degrees are to report Monday at the office in South building of the dean of the college of liberal arts.

SEND THE DAILY TAR HEEL HOME

Murchison

(Continued from page one)

the offer to become senior economist for the AAA, although at the time he indicated that he was in favor of the administration's recovery program.

The economist received his doctorate at Columbia University and was a member of the class of 1911 at Wake Forest. He has held positions on the faculties of Columbia University, Hunter College, New York University, and the University of Miami.

Murchison is the author of numerous technical articles and the popular book, "King Cotton Is Sick." He lists memberships in the American Economic Association, the American Statistical Association, the Academy of Political and Economical Science, and others.

Music Students to Give Recital Wednesday

Junior and Senior Majors to Be Soloists on Program.

The University department of music will present a student recital in Hill Music hall, Wednesday, at 4 p. m. The soloists participating in the concert will consist of music-majoring juniors and seniors.

The program is as follows: "Ballade in G minor" by Brahms, played by W. Bracy at the piano; "Album Leaf" by Wagner, played by Miss Jane Ross, violin and Miss Jane Forgrave, piano; "A Chorale," by Bach, with Virginia Buckles at the piano; "Serenade" by Lavignac, played by D. Bennett on the flute.

Finale from the "Fourth Symphony" by Widor, played on the organ by L. Sistare; "Walter's Prize Song" by Wagner, played by Miss Isabelle Buckles, violin, and Miss Virginia Buckles, piano; Aria from "Magic Flute" by Mozart, played on the horn by J. White; two waltzes in A flat and E minor by Chopin, played by Miss Jane Forgrave on the piano; "Lamento and Tarentelle," by Grovlez, played by H. Hazelman on the clarinet and Miss Jane Forgrave on the piano; and two etudes by Chopin, played by V. Mason on the piano.

Infirmary

The following students were confined in the infirmary yesterday: W. B. Millis, Walter Gordy, L. A. Monica, J. M. Geary, Leighton Dudley, J. C. Peele, J. W. Carmichael, Ben Summerlin, J. A. Brown, Henry Bluestone, Eddie Kahn, and J. A. Spies.

LOST

A gray, raglin overcoat, Thursday at the Crescent Cafeteria. Would the person who took it by mistake please return it as soon as possible to S. Roberts, 308 Lewis. Reward.

Don't Be Afraid To Laugh and Cry!



For you and everyone else will be caught in the tender spell of this deeply-moving drama . . . chuckling at this mischievous sprite . . . sharing her sadness . . . rejoicing when the greatness of her love re-unites the two who are her world!

Shirley TEMPLE Lionel BARRYMORE



in 'The LITTLE COLONEL'

—OTHER FEATURES—
Color Cartoon, "Japanese Lantern"
Musical Act, "Hollywood Rhythm"
Paramount News

SUNDAY MONDAY

CAROLINA THEATRE

MARCH 10-11
FRED ASTAIRE
GINGER ROGERS
in
"ROBERTA"

Kay Francis, George Brent in "Living on Velvet" TUESDAY
Helen Hayes, Robt. Montgomery in "Venessa" WEDNESDAY
GEORGE ARLISS in "The Iron Duke" THURSDAY
Mary Ellis, Carl Brisson in "All The Kings Horses" FRIDAY
William Haines, Esther Ralston in "The Marines Are Coming" SATURDAY

MID-NITE SHOW FRI.: Chester Morris in "I've Been Around"

DEBATE SQUAD
8:30 P. M.
209 GRAHAM MEMORIAL

The Daily Tar Heel

DI AND PHI SOCIETIES
7:15 P. M.
NEW WEST AND NEW EAST

SERVED BY THE UNITED PRESS

VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1935 | NUMBER 121

ANDREWS SHOWS ATOMS IN MOTION BY MODEL FORMS

Johns Hopkins Professor Talks on Molecular Action, Sponsored by Sigma Xi.

AUDIENCE ENTHUSIASTIC

Dr. Donald H. Andrews, the noted Johns Hopkins professor of chemistry, delivered his somewhat technical lecture on "Molecular Models" to an enthusiastic and interested audience last night under the auspices of the North Carolina chapter of Sigma Xi.

As an introduction to the talk the professor gave a short history of the molecule from the early conception of the Greeks which bears striking similarity to the theory advanced by our modern scientists.

Demonstrates Structure

By mechanical constructions of various chemical compounds Dr. Andrews demonstrated the nature of the different forces between the atoms of a molecule and the structure of different chemical compounds.

With the aid of lantern slides of the motion and spectra of chemical compounds Dr. Andrews pointed out that the force of attraction between the atoms of molecules is proportional to the number of chemical bonds between atoms.

By using a demonstration machine the Johns Hopkins professor produced the actual motions that molecules undergo under the influence of forces of different frequencies. Pictures of the motions of atoms were more clearly shown by slides.

Dr. Andrews will deliver another lecture tonight at Duke University as the guest of Professor Paul Gross.

DIRECTORS NAME ORIGINALS' CASTS

Playmakers Will Present Seven New Plays Thursday on Second Bill of Quarter.

Casts for the seven new plays which will be presented by the Carolina Playmakers on their second bill for the quarter at 4 o'clock and at 7:30 o'clock Thursday were announced yesterday.

More than 45 character parts were filled at the tryouts last week for the plays, which were written this quarter in the University's playwriting courses.

The Casts:

Included in the casts for the new dramas are: for "I Sing Forever," a tragedy of the Carolina mountains by Mildred Moore —Josephine Oettinger, Robert duFour, Katherine Threlkeld, and Dan Hamilton.

"The Settin'-Up," a country wake by Sarah Seawell—Dave Lewis, Dwight Brown, Mary Armbruster, Hester Barlow, David Richardson, Dan Hamilton, Annie Lee McCauley, Juanita Greene, Lawrence Cheek, William Wang, and Billy Robertson.

"Tsalagi," a historical drama of the Cherokee Indians by Billy Greet—Dwight Brown, Herbert Kane, Billy Robertson, Douglas Hume, Dancy Hawes, Donald Pope, A. C. Blalock, Lawrence Cheek, David Richardson, Mary Armbruster, Margaret Wallace, Gretchen Goris, and Hazel Beacham.

The Evening Bill:

On the evening bill: "And So They Grow," a play of little

(Continued on last page)

Student Council Suspends Two Since Taking Office Last May

Phi Assembly

In a farewell session for the winter quarter, the Phi Assembly will meet at 7:15 tonight in New East.

Bills will be:

1. Resolved, that the Phi favor the passage of the Hill liquor bill. Representative Smithwick will explain the Hill measure.

2. Resolved, that comprehensive examinations in the University should be abolished.

3. Resolved, that the Republican party is losing the status of a rival national party.

Treasurer Francis Fairley asks that members of the assembly who have not paid their dues make arrangement for immediate payment.

NEGRO OUTLINES HIS RACE'S WORK

Freshman Council Hears Talk by Professor Taylor of Durham College for Negroes.

As a preparation for the phase of the coming Human Relations Institute dealing with inter-racial and class relations, the members of the Freshman Frendship Council heard Professor J. T. Taylor of the North Carolina College for Negroes at Durham, who talked to them last night on "The Achievements of the Negro Race."

Professor Taylor later delivered the same address to the smoker of the sophomore and junior-senior "Y" cabinets in Graham Memorial.

"If you are really going in for a practical application of your idealism, you are picking a hard road to travel," said Professor Taylor preliminary to his main address. "You can get along very easily without worrying about our problem, but I can't conceive of anyone who could do this and still have complete happiness."

Negro's Achievements

The speaker cited some useful achievements of the colored race in Africa and later in other countries of the world. He dealt largely, however, with the work of the Negro in America, "their adopted country."

Discussing the cultural development and general improvement of the Negro race, Taylor gave some enlightening stasistics pertinent to education and to the Negro's place in the United States. He offered the fact that 89 Negroes were listed in Who's Who and that 116 were Phi Beta Kappa initiates.

Professor Taylor mentioned many illustrious Negro musicians, novelists, and poets, reading several poems.

Before concluding, Professor Taylor mentioned George Horton, a janitor at the University back in the '40's, who used to compose love lyrics for the students and finally decided to get an education as best he could.

This meeting marked the close of the Council's meetings for the winter quarter.

Tau Beta Pi

Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, will meet at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in 214 Phillips hall.

Deals More Lightly With 30 Other Cases

Offenses Include 12 Breaches of Honor System and 12 Violations of Campus Code.

"DUTIES ARE CORRECTIVE"

Thirty-two cases were heard by the present Student Council from the time it assumed office in May, 1934, to February 1 of this year, according to a report rendered yesterday by Francis Fairley, secretary and junior representative.

Two cases carried the penalty of suspension unrevoked by subsequent action of the Council.

Of the 32 cases, four were reopened and re-heard, four were bad check cases, 12 concerned violation of the campus code, and 12 were trials for breaches of the honor system.

Six Cheating Cases

Six of the honor system cases were for cheating.

Cheating penalties were as follows: (1) grades withheld, indefinite suspension; (2) "F" on English 1 for plagiarism, general conduct probation; (3) general conduct probation for plagiarism; (4) credit for quarter's work denied, "F" on course; (5) suspension for cheating and lying to the Council; and (6) "F" on course, Student Council probation.

The Buccaneer was tried for disorderly conduct for lack of more specific terms by which to describe the offense of obscene publication that led to its abolition and the establishment of the Finjan.

List of Cases

The list of cases follows:

Campus code violation: Nine for dormitory disturbance, six of which carried penalty of general conduct probation and three dormitory probation; three for disorderly conduct, which included one warning to a fraternity, one dormitory probation, and "one Buccaneer."

Honor system violation:

Three for theft, dismissed for lack of evidence; three for lying, one of which carried Student Council probation and two acquittal; six for cheating.

Cases re-opened: In three of these the student was either readmitted or given credit for a quarter's work previously denied him; the remaining case was granted re-admission but was put on general conduct probation.

Bad check cases: one, Student Council probation; one, denied credit for work; two, made to pay debts incurred.

The Council reviewed briefly in the report its work during freshman week when it sponsored lectures on the honor system. The report stated that it conceived of its duties as of a "corrective rather than punitive nature in so far as possible."

SENIOR EXECUTIVES

The last meeting of the senior executives for the winter quarter will be held in the Y. M. C. A. tonight at 7 o'clock, Class President Jack Pool announced yesterday.

This formal session will be the most important of the year, Pool said. Plans pertaining to senior week and other class activities will be discussed. Pool urged all senior executives to attend.

University Club to Get Rooms for Visitors

Dorms and Fraternities Are Urged to Place Track Men.

The University Club is still campaigning to find places on the campus for all visiting track men who will be here this weekend for the annual Southern Conference indoor track meet.

Thus far, most of the visitors have been placed by the club members. However, more places are still needed.

The buildings department will put an extra bed in every dormitory room in which the occupants would like to take care of a visiting track man. Students wishing to help are asked to get in touch with Frank Willingham at the S. A. E. house or "Bo" Shepard in the athletic office as soon as possible.

The visitors will spend two nights here in most cases, Friday and Saturday. Meals, of course, will be furnished at the regular training tables by the University.

HOUSE CONCLUDES SERIES OF TALKS

Dean Speaks on "Desire" in Message to Freshmen.

Concluding his series of talks on the "Intellectual Life," Dean R. B. House talked to the freshman assembly yesterday on "Desire."

Before dealing with his last subject, Dean House gave a brief summary of his previous addresses. He reminded the freshmen of the value of building strong characters, the necessity of hard work, and the use of the imagination as a forerunner of constructive thought.

"Desire," stated Dean House, "is the one thing which dominates a man's life and gives him a sense of direction." Stressing the importance of understanding one's own desire, "one's philosophy of spirit," he recommended a study of the philosophies of other men, advising that it is not too early to start such a study.

"Your university career rests with you," concluded Dean House. "Always remember that anything of worth that has ever been done required conscientious effort."

BUS LINE HEARING POSTPONED AGAIN

Greyhound's Petition to Be Considered March 18 or 20.

The Atlantic Greyhound Lines' hearing before Public Utilities Commissioner Winburne, scheduled for today, has been postponed until March 18 or 20, according to a letter received yesterday by Phil Hammer, chairman of the student committee which has been co-operating with the bus company, from J. L. Gilmer, vice-president and general sales manager of the company.

This makes the second time that the hearing has been put off. It was first postponed from January 22 until today because of the illness of a member of the commission.

The reason for the latest delay is that one of the interested attorneys has a case in court which cannot be continued.

This will throw the hearing into the holiday period, so that the mass student attendance planned for the hearing by the University Club will be made harder of attainment. Despite this additional difficulty, however, the club will make an effort to have a number of students present.

"Y" TEAM RETURNS

The Y. M. C. A. deputation team composed of Lee Greer, Francis Fairley, Don McKee, and Harry F. Comer returned Sunday from a trip to Fayetteville.

They were accompanied by Harold Gavin, vocalist, and Budd Weltscheff, guitarist, instead of by James Dees' quartet, as previously scheduled.

Di Senate

In an executive session tonight the Di Senate will discuss no bills, but will elect officers for the spring quarter.

The Senate will convene at 7:15 in New East.

All officers but president will be named. Charles Rawls was elected to that office at the last meeting in the fall quarter.

Other business will include hearing committee reports.

Herr Metzenthin Bombards Students With Good-Natured Sarcastic Wit

Squeak, squeak, here comes the professor's brogans. Duck your cigarette or be greeted with "You, you sir, you smoke like a smoke stack!"

"Guten Tag, meine Damen und Herren"—at least that is what it sounds like. A chorus of "Guten Tag, Herr Professor" echoes back. "Hey, you crazy fellow, march as fast as you can to your seat," commands Herr Doktor Pastor Professor Metzenthin.

Quietness prevails until some late straggler comes quietly into the door and pauses and greets the professor in a cordial but pathetic tone with the same words every time, "Good morning, Herr Professor. It gives me great pain to disturb"—in German, of course.

He's a Married Man

Deathlike silence reigns until the regular morning program begins with verbs. A girl responds before being called upon —explanation: Herr Spann's class last quarter. She is answered with "Shut up, I am a married man! A lady never speaks until she is spoken to in Germany." Moral: when in German class, do as the Germans do.

"You, you sir, give the principal parts of the verb 'to lie' in English. This English language is a queer language, but so are all the rest and you only know this one so I have to talk about it. Let me ask you a question, do you have to lie in order to lie? Certainly not, I can lie just as well standing up. My chickens, although of superior intelligence, do not know the difference between the word to lie and lay, so I always talk German to them."

The informality is still carried on when a student reaches the word "grandson" in the reading. The German does not see the logic in calling an eighteen-inch baby a grand son. He explains this on the basis that no language is divinely inspired and

(Continued on page two)

VENIZELOS ARMY SUFFERS DEFEAT FROM LOYALISTS

Greek Government Announces Decisive Defeat of Rebels; Blows Up Cruiser.

VICTORY EXPECTED SOON

Athens, Greece, Feb. 4.—(UP)—Loyal government troops delivered a decisive defeat to the insurrectionists at Nirita, Macedonia, the Greek government officially announced today.

The majority of the rebels, the government said, threw down their arms and surrendered, while the others were dispersed and put to flight.

Bomb Rebel Warship

Meanwhile, it was learned that government aviators scored two direct hits with 230-pound bombs on the prow of the rebel cruiser Averoff Saturday, setting the warship afire and killing or wounding an undetermined number of the rebelling sailors.

The government made it clear that it expected an early victory for the loyal forces. The rebels have the support of the aged but fiery former Premier Venizelos who has long been opposed to the present Greek government.

SPEAKERS AWAIT STANFORD DEBATE

Oliver Cross, Harry McMullan To Defend New Deal Against Visitors Here Thursday.

Professor William Olsen, faculty adviser of the debate squad, announced yesterday that a debate team composed of Oliver Cross and Harry McMullan will meet a team from Stanford University at noon Thursday in Gerrard hall.

Cross and McMullan will support the affirmative of the query: Resolved, that this house favor the New Deal.

Squad Meets Tonight

Professor Olsen also urged all men who have participated in University debates or attended the debate squad meetings to be present tonight in 209 Graham Memorial at 8:30 o'clock for a discussion of trade unions, company unions, and current labor problems.

Announcements will be made concerning debate trips for the spring holidays. The Yackety Yack will take a picture of the entire debate squad at 10:30 tomorrow morning at Gerrard hall.

The Stanford University debate team is now on an extended tour of the south and other sections of the country.

ODUM COMPLETES TOUR

Dr. H. W. Odum of the institute for research in social science has just returned from a lecture tour to Furman University and the Greenville Woman's College of the University of South Carolina.

Dr. Odum addressed assemblies at Furman University and the Woman's College.

TAR HEEL APPLICATIONS

Applications for the position of managing editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL will be received by the P. U. Board tomorrow.

The time of the board's meeting will be announced in tomorrow's issue.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: WALTER HARGETT

Tuesday, March 5, 1935

PARAGRAPHICS

Dr. Prouty, the geologist, compares the area around Chapel Hill to a desert. Yeah, we agree, thanks to the prohibitionists.

The most effective "bus hearing" would be to let the commissioners ride in 'em and listen to the rattles.

The only objection the practical students have nowadays to top-spinning is that there're too many strings attached to it.

The Bus Has A Flat Tire

Chapel Hillians and University students are becoming a trifle peeved about the persistent efforts of someone to postpone the hearing which will be conducted before the state utilities commission for the Atlantic Greyhound Lines.

Greyhound officials state that the hearing has been postponed this time to March 18 or 20, because "one of the interested attorneys had a case in court that could not be continued." But connecting the latest postponement with the fact that the University will be closed for spring vacation makes a nice story for industrious newspapermen like ourselves. Obviously, the rather large delegation of University students which was planning to attend the Greyhound's proposed Greensboro-to-Raleigh-via-Chapel Hill line will not be able to get to Raleigh during the holidays.

And putting two and two together, many of us would conjecture that the Carolina Coach Company has done a good job of lobbying.

Whatever the circumstances concerning the postponement—and by rights the Greyhound outfit's excuse about an "interested attorney" should be accepted on the face of things—the proponents of the measure will lose a lot of enthusiastic support by the change in date. Nevertheless, the campus is still highly in favor of the new transportation facilities offered by the Greyhound folks and we may rest assured that local students will exert whatever influence they possess as strenuously as possible.

New Tax or Newport

Columnist O. O. McIntyre points out the gross unfairness by which the state and local taxes are levied in accordance with the ability to pay. The wealthy, he says, find it convenient to go to Newport or Florida in order to evade their assessments and leave behind the "little fellow" to bear the bulk of the ever-increasing taxation.

Adding to the obnoxiousness of the present system, Mr. McIntyre believes, are several things: the incompetency of the assessors, political favoritism, and the reluctance—or rather refusal—of the assessment commissions to make adjustments in case of errors.

Relevant are statistics which show that the larger the income, the smaller is the fraction taken by the states and local governments. Whereas, more than 16 cents out of every dollar received by those with incomes of less than $1,000 a year is taken for taxation, less than a cent and a half out of every dollar received by those with incomes of $5,000,000 a year goes to the state or county coffers.

"In the Spring A Young Man's Fancy—"

Turns gaily to thoughts of love, exams, and bicycles. Yes, the bicycle man is in town, this time with as fine an assortment as you will ever see.

Gaily colored moto-bikes, racers, comfortable widesaddled wheels for the ladies, and one or two tandems, the "old bicycle built for two," are among the possessions of the bicycle man.

For the moderate sum of twenty-five cents an hour the pedal-minded student may tour his alma mater "a la wheel," and they say that the night riding is delightful, what with little wisps of wind-wafted co-ed tresses gently caressing the side of your neck as you pedal deligently from the rumble seat of your tandem.

But there is one thing that should be looked into by the gentleman who undertook the renting of the bicycles. Only a small percentage of the bikes are equipped with lights for night driving, and it is both dangerous and risky to ride the poorly lighted streets of the village without some means of seeing "whither thou goest."

Three students narrowly missed being run down a night or so ago by a daring young man on a flying bike. Others riding the wheels have found themselves nursing bruised knees and elbows after falls brought about by there being no lights and deep holes in the pavements.

Equip the bikes with lights, front and rear, and there will be no end to the fun and exercise that students of the University may enjoy.

Another Quarter

As the fall quarter neared its end, we became prescient publicists long enough to foretell an extremely active and interesting winter quarter in Chapel Hill. And we don't think we missed our guess, if it was a guess.

For the spring quarter, we have just as high hopes of spirited undergraduate activity. The Human Relations Institute will match student-faculty day in uniqueness and educational advantages, though they are, of course, dissimilar events. For our sports there will be a mighty track team, with some of the nation's fastest performers, upholding Carolina's reputation on the cinder path; there will be a national championship tennis team, a Southern Conference championship baseball outfit.

Elections and the subsequent beginning of new terms of campus administration; honorary tappings; dances and spring houseparties; a brilliant set of student entertainments; these and many other features foretell an interesting term ahead.

The school year at Chapel Hill has thus far been an active one and a progressive one. There should be no discontent on the part of the campus with the "humdrum life of college." At Chapel Hill, there "ain't no such animal."

The End Of Rah-Rah

The "Rah-rah playboy" who regarded college as a glorified country club and who spent his time cheering for dear old Alma Mater and acquiring the social graces is rapidly disappearing from the campus. He is being replaced by a student interested in world affairs, government, and social and political economy. So says Dr. W. A. Jessup in his first report as president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

This announcement of Dr. Jessup is substantiated by the editors of numerous college papers who were questioned by the Literary Digest. J. B. Fingham, chairman of the Yale Daily News, offered as evidence the fact that "rah-rah" is now generally a term of derision.

No less true is this of Carolina than of Yale, Chicago, Harvard, and Princeton. To all close observers of the undergraduate on this campus this trend is apparent. Within the past few years there has developed greater interest in the social sciences, economics, and sociology. This campus enjoys very sane and rational athletics, as evidenced by the participation of the greater part of the student body in intramural athletics. An even more definite and positive step in this direction is the recent organization of the Political Union. This is indicative of the rising student interest in the world in which he lives, rather than in a narrow and artificially isolated college life.

Engineers And Exams

Undergraduate engineering students have hard examinations, there is no doubt about that. But it seems that an equally upsetting feature of the engineers' exam situation is the fact that the schedule is not announced until a week before the holidays begin.

We know little or nothing about the mechanics of arranging an exam schedule but we do know how it feels to wait for one, with rides home and elsewhere at stake, depending upon the schedule. It works a hardship on engineers who already have enough to think about and would like to get the little things straightened out before the tests.

We believe there could be more consideration on the part of the Phillips hall officials.

SPEAKING the CAMPUS MIND

The Hell You Say

Editor, The DAILY TAR HEEL:

I agree with your editorial in Saturday's DAILY TAR HEEL, that the Phi Assembly exceeded its ability in attempting to pass judgment on the New Deal. Quite so—painfully obvious. But you go on to imply that the Phi exceeds its function in discussing the New Deal at all, because the boys don't come out with a typewritten solution to all our troubles. You think it would be nice if college students would indulge in more "light discussions," giving play to "real wit." That's a swell idea. We could form a "Society of Wits," and have regular orgies of playful punning and scintillating repartee. And while we were busy being "warm and human," those "remote and problematical political forces" would determine whether we would get a job after graduation, how much we'd be paid for it, what would happen to us in sickness, unemployment, old age, what taxes we'd have to pay—in short, to a large degree, whether our lives would be happy or miserable.

Without denying the value of wit—natural or synthetic, and of "light discussion," your editorial seems to me thoughtless if not witless. The trouble with college students is not that they take themselves too seriously (though they frequently do), but that they don't take the issues of the day seriously enough. I think that the purpose, if not the result, of the Phi's discussion, was wholly admirable.

Perhaps you didn't notice, but in the next paragraph but one below the one on the Phi, you gravely propose an extremely "remote and problematical" political project—a federal department of peace! Furthermore, you sponsor the Carolina Political Union, whose purpose is to discuss such things as the New Deal. On the other hand, you deplored the student meeting on the Burlington dynamiting case. That case involves the right to fair trial and the whole question of union recognition and collective bargaining, issues of the widest importance. You are theoretically interested in them, but you objected to the meeting in the belief that it might further prejudice the mill-owners against the University. Perhaps you are correct in that belief. But, if you are starting the policy of repressing all opinion which might be distasteful to the industrialists and die-hard conservatives of this state, you had better withdraw your support from the Political Union, the Phi, and even the Di; censor all the speeches you publish, fire about half your editorial board, and (very important) burn this letter. If you are not entering upon such a policy, it would be to your credit, and of benefit to the student body, for you to support, more consistently than in the past, the study of social and economic problems of the day.

DAVID MYERS.

House Clears Bills

Raleigh, Feb. 4.—(UP)—Back from a week-end at home, the House of Representatives took a healthy swing at its formidable calendar and practically cleared it of bills.

Among the new measures introduced into the House was a joint resolution by Representative Gardner of Cleveland to ratify the federal child labor amendment to the constitution. The motion was deferred to judiciary committee number one.

Metzenthin

(Continued from page one)

the German language has the same defects.

No One Offended

No one is ever offended at the professor's good natured slams. He keeps his good humor even when he storms at him after making too many errors on the blackboard with "Mister, are you crazy?" and encourages his neighbor with "Here, you, give this lazy fellow a kick!" It is time for seriousness now, or be reminded that if you don't pay attention he will make the chalk fly through the air in your direction. No wonder the state legislature has to make extra appropriations!

When asked what he thought of North Carolina, he promptly replied, "The sticking mud of the soil is somewhat of an indication of the hundred per cent provincialism of the average Tarheelian, but let us not forget that N. C. is better than some of the surrounding states. Thanks to the University."

Sometimes he becomes worried and thinks perhaps we will take some of his remarks seriously and often adds, "Don't ever take anything I say seriously except what I say about the German language—for ninety-five per cent that I say is nonsense and the other five per cent is sense."

By Chance Theilade Met Max Reinhardt Who Gave Her Fame

Only 19 years old—and behind her four years as Max Reinhardt's leading dancer.

This is the record of Nini Theilade, brilliant young dancer who is coming to Memorial hall for a performance tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock.

Reinhardt first selected her in 1931 to dance in his production of "Hoffman's Erzahlungen" at the Grosses Schauspielhaus in Berlin. He had discovered her almost by accident in Stockholm. Fate brought them together at the same hotel and by chance into the dining room for breakfast at the same hour.

Chance Meeting

"While I was breakfasting in the Stockholm hotel with my mother," says the young dancer, "we noticed that all the guests seemed to be looking towards a certain gentleman. I recognized him as Max Reinhardt. I longed to go to his table and talk to him."

"And did you?"

"Oh, no,," she replied. "But a little later I was asked if I should like to meet Mr. Bax Reinhardt. He wanted to see me dance. In the dining room a stage was improvised. I danced—but I was nervous and did badly.

Receives Offer

"However, much to my surprise he seemed pleased and invited me to appear the following fall in his production of 'Tales of Hofmann,' then 'Die Schone Helene' and 'Jederman,' and this last season in 'The Student Prince.'"

Student entertainment tickets for the recital may be obtained at the business office next to the cashier's window in South building, tomorrow morning from 10 to 1 o'clock and tomorrow afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock.

Farley Probe Deferred

Washington, Feb. 4.—(UP)—The Senate postoffice committee decided late today after a lengthy secret conference to postpone for 24 hours the action on Huey Long's resolution calling for full investigation of Postmaster-General "Big Jim" Farley.

SEND THE DAILY TAR HEEL HOME

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

1:00: George Hall orch., WBIG.

2:00: Bill Allsbrook orch., WBIG.

2:15: Operetta, "Ruddigore;" concert, WPTF.

3:00: Columbia Variety Hour; Freddie Rich orch.; Do Re Mi Girls Trio, WBT.

4:45: Dick Messner orch., WBIG.

6:45: Lowell Thomas, commentator, WLW.

7:15: Morton Downey, tenor; Sinatra orch.; Guy Bates Post, narrator, WJZ, KDKA.

7:30: Edgar A. Guest; Koestner orch.; Charles Sears, tenor, WJZ, KDKA.

8:00: Leo Reisman orch.; Phil Duey, vocalist, WPTF; Frank Munn, tenor; Gustav Haenschen's orch., WABC

8:30: Wayne King orch., WEAF, WSB; Lawrence Tibbett, baritone; Pelletier's orch.; John B. Kennedy, narrator, WJZ, KDKA; Kay Kyser orch., WGN.

9:00: Ben Bernie orch., Walter Winchell, guest, WEAF, WSB; Bing Crosby; Mills Bros.; Stoll orch., WBT; Grace Moore, soprano; Jackson orch., WJZ, KDKA.

9:30: Ed Wynn; Duchin orch., WPTF, WLW; Isham Jones orch., WBT; Cleveland Symphony orch., WJZ.

9:45: Glen Gray orch; Walter O'Keefe; Annette Hanshaw, singer, WBT; Beauty Box Theatre; "The Rogue Song," with Gladys Swarthout, soprano; John Barclay, baritone; Al Goodman's orch., WPTF, WLW.

10:30: Capt. Dobbsie's Ship of Joy, WBT.

10:45: Kay Kyser orch., WGN.

11:00: Abe Lyman orch., WJZ.

11:30: Wayne King orch., WGN.

11:45: Johnny Green orch., KMOX.

12:00: Jan Garber orch., WGN.

12:15: Ted Weems orch., WGN.





More Than 400 Expected In Track Meet Saturday

TRIO OF CHAMPS WILL RACE IN 440

Reichman of Duke and Drake And Montgomery of Carolina Have All Turned in Wins.

41 TEAMS ARE ENTERED

All indications point to the largest group of athletes ever assembled in the south for the sixth annual Southern Conference indoor track meet here Saturday night.

Reports from 41 teams have been accepted and the number of men is expected to top the new high set last year at well over 400. Teams from Newark in New Jersey to Atlanta in Georgia are to be on hand, to participate in the grand sport carnival.

The meet will be packed and jammed with feature races. From the dash on up to the two-mile and in the field events the competition will be very close.

440 to Feature

Possibly one of the biggest fights for first place or even the scoring places will be in the quarter mile. No less than three conference champs will be battling for the high honor, and the race that will result from this trio may bring about a new record.

The standing mark is 54.1 seconds, set by Al Reichman of Duke in 1930. And the Blue Devil captain is back again this year, standing an excellent chance of lowering his own time.

But he will be pushed to the limit to beat the rest of the particularly fast field. The other champs are Tar Heels, Red Drake, outdoor quarter title-bearer, and Red Montgomery, indoor quarter champ.

Reichman Beaten

Both the Carolinians beat Reichman last year in the outdoor and indoor meets, respectively. Drake set a new school mark of 49.3 seconds in the outdoors, barely beating Reichman and Evans of Maryland. Montgomery was only .5 of a second back of the record in his win.

Warren Evans of Maryland is the other potential power in this event. This year he is considerably improved over last. He holds the school record for Maryland, and is a member of the fast Old Liner mile relay team, which holds the N. Y. A. C. record.

Each of these men stands an equal chance of coming through first to break the tape. It promises to be the "battle of champions," with the fast Old Liner thrown in to make the race even more interesting.

COACH KENFIELD ISSUES CALL FOR VARSITY GOLFERS

Tar Heel Linksmen Will Work Out on Hope Valley Course.

The golf team has also felt the call of summer and will again take its place in the field of sports. Coach Kenfield has issued a call for varsity players and is looking forward to another successful season with the Carolina golfsters.

All players desirous of practice are requested to ask at Emerson Stadium at any time and obtain tickets, which will permit them to play on the Carolina courts, situated at the Hope Valley Country Club. The tickets must be returned the following day, as only six Carolina students are given access to the grounds.

In spite of this handicap, Coach Kenfield has nevertheless turned out fair teams, and has brought the Tar Heels into competitive play with many southern universities.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Harry Williamson Will Race In N. Y. City On March 16

Harry Williamson, star Carolina miler, is to take another jaunt to Madison Square Garden and an indoor track meet. This fifth and last trek of the year to New York will be to participate in the "Columbian Mile," a feature event of the 16th annual Manhattan Knights of Columbus Indoor Games to be held March 16.

Williamson will find stiff competition in the "Columbian Mile" from such performers as Cunningham, Venzke, Dawson, and Sweet.

The Tar Heel flyer has already participated in four meets this year in Madison Square Garden. In the National A. A. U. Games he ran third to Dawson and Sweet in the 1000 meter race, in the Brooklyn K. of C. Games fourth to Cunningham, Venzke and Ray in the mile, in the Millrose Games fourth to Hornbostel, Dawson, and Sweet in the 1000 yard run, and in the N. Y. A. C. Games fourth to Cunningham, Venzke and Bonthron in the feature "Baxter Mile."

Williamson is now preparing for an assault on the Southern Conference 880-yard and mile indoor records in the indoor games to be held here Saturday. In practice he has bettered both marks.

AYCOCK ENTERS BOWLING FINALS

"A" Team, Rated But Seventh, Drops Chi Phi; Table Tennis Tourney Continues.

Aycock "A," wonder team of the bowling tournament, continued its mad path last night by dropping Chi Phi from the running. This sent Aycock into the finals and it has now but to wait for the other three teams to settle the issue as to who will be the opponent.

Phi Delta Theta is already in the semi-final, having won over Sigma Chi by a 1097-879 count the other evening. Grimes has yet to meet A. T. O. in a quarter-final contest to decide who shall meet the Phi Delts.

Aycock, composed of Schiffer, Onasch and Herdirich, had only been seeded seventh before the tourney opened and caused a furor when it eliminated the Midnight Flyers in the first round. It will probably clash with Phi Delta Theta, represented by Mosier, Blount, and Potts, in the finals. The Phi Delts had finished third in the qualifying round.

Table Tennis

The delayed intramural table tennis tournament swings back into action today with the playing of three quarter-final matches in the fraternity division.

Z. B. T. No. 2 stepped into the van of the elimination tournament by winning twice on Friday and moving into the semi-final. Sigma Nu No. 2 went down before them 3-0 and then Delta Tau Delta toppled by a 2-1 count.

Alpha Epsilon celebrated its intramural bow in table tennis by nosing out Phi Alpha in a thrilling 2-1 victory. Morty Singer's win with the score 1-1 was the margin of victory.

The other event on Friday was the 3-0 success of Kappa Alpha in its contest with A. T. O. Tomorrow the fraternity section goes into the quarter-finals.

STRONG RACQUET OUTFIT EXPECTED AGAIN THIS YEAR

Captain Levitan, Harris, Willis, Minor, and Jones All to Return for Varsity Play.

FIVE STAR SOPHS READY

With the breath of spring in the air, tennis returns to the fore in the athletic world as a representative of the outdoor sports that are due to appear in the near future. Practice is again under way and early signs indicate that Carolina is once more headed for sectional supremacy in the racquet sport.

Five veterans of last year's varsity and a like number of brilliant sophomores are toeing the line in preparation for opening hostilities in the annual battle for positions.

Returned from 1934's team that dropped but one match, are Captain Walter Levitan, Harvey Harris, Larry Jones and Ike Minor. The probable return of Ricky Willis to school next quarter will complete a quintet of powerful veterans.

Three Top Men

There is little to choose between Levitan, Harris and Willis. Harris was one of the best on the squad last year, but Levitan led the trio throughout the fall term, before yielding to Willis near the end of play. This gave the three a taste of top honors and it will be interesting to discover who will rank on the top this coming season.

A glance at the up and coming sophomores lends thought to the question, as two real possibilities loom among them. Eddy De Gray and Frankie Shores need little introduction as both were brilliant as freshmen last year. Either of these two may top the other three in the fight for places on the team.

Other Fine Sophs

Byron Abels, Archie Henderson and Sid Weinstein, also yearlings of the past season, will likewise have a lot to say before the 1935 varsity is selected.

From the above mentioned ten, Coach Kenfield is sure to

(Continued on last page)

FIRST BADMINTON MEET POSTPONED

Encounter with Pinehurst Club Called Off Due to Track.

The debut of competitive badminton, scheduled for tomorrow evening, has been forced to concede the scene of combat to the sport of the cinder path and has therefore been postponed.

The Tin Can, where the Chapel Hill badmintoners were due to battle the Pinehurst Country Club, has been taken over by the Southern Conference indoor track meet, and temporary structures upon the badminton courts have caused the postponement.

Coach Kenfield, leader of the unbeaten Badminton Club of Chapel Hill, doubts if the contest can be arranged for this quarter, but will surely have it staged during the spring term.

On its recent trip to Pinehurst, the Chapel Hill club surprised the members by trouncing its opponents by a 5-2 count. Members of the tennis varsity competed for Chapel Hill and it was their inherited strokes from tennis that enabled them to crush the badminton players of the resort.

Table Tennis Card

3:30—Chi Phi vs. Phi Kappa Sigma.
4:15—Sigma Chi vs. Phi Delta Theta.
5:00—Alpha Epsilon vs. Kappa Alpha.
5:30—Ruffin vs. Lewis No. 1.

Carolina's Champion Cage Team Is Made Up Of Versatile Boys

All of White Phantoms Do Things in Addition to Winning Southern Conference Title; McCachren, Nelson, and Blood Are All Swain Hall Waiters; Captain Has Also Handled Tray.

An intimate glimpse of the cagers who composed the Carolina basketball team, winner Saturday night of the Southern Conference title, discloses a group of boys outstanding in their extra-curricular activities and leaders of student life and thought on the campus of the University of North Carolina.

Captain Stuart Aitken is perhaps the most prominent. In addition to his basketball duties he has found time to take such a part in student activities that he was elected member of the Golden Fleece, topmost college honorary society through which very few students ever pass. He was president of the junior class last year, is a member of the dance committee of the University Club, and the Grail. And in addition to this he is a self-help student. His home is in Charlotte.

J. Mack Also Works

Jim McCachren, All-Southern guard for the last two years, a brother of the famous David of basketball during the past several years and incidentally also an All-Southern guard, hails from Charlotte. He is a recognized leader on the campus, star on the grid team, and self-help student. His time with this work reduces the chances for campus honors.

Ivan "Jason" Glace, 76-inch center, is a student of civil engineering, a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, a member of the Minataurs, a sophomore order, and a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity. To anyone familiar with an engineering course, no further explanation as to how he spends his time is needed. His home is in Harrisburg, Pa.

Melvin Nelson, forward, who led the Tar Heel scoring this year, is a Yonkers, N. Y., boy. He is a self-help student and one of the most popular men on the campus. He was a corking good back on the freshman grid team of three years ago, but upon starting basketball he dropped all ideas of further football participation.

A Lawyer

William "Bucky" Harris, guard from Raleigh, is now in his fifth year at Carolina—in the second year of law school after three years undergraduate work. The aspiring barrister is a member of the S. A. E. fraternity. He is one of the cagers who has been with Coach Shepard during all five years of his coaching here. Starting with the Tar Heel mentor in 1930 as a member of the state championship freshman quint, he has followed through four years of varsity work, capping his record with stellar play this season.

Paul Kaveny, guard, who alternated with Harris during the season, is from Montclair, N. J. He is a member of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, and was a member of the football squad during the past several years.

Among the reserves, Latcher Webster of Leaksville, is a self-help student, and is a fine prospect for pitching honors on the 1935 baseball team. Ben Blood,

(Continued on last page)

NO MORE FENCING

There will be no more fencing practice for this year in the Tin Can, according to John Elmendorf of the squad. Only one meet was fought this winter, and that resulted in a loss to William and Mary. No coach was available for the Tar Heels, and hence they attempted to work among themselves.

BASEBALL TEAM TO OPEN SEASON HERE ON APRIL 8

Southern Conference Champions Will Battle Michigan; Irwin And Crouch May Be Back.

PITCHERS STILL NEEDED

Carolina's 1935 baseball team will take the diamond for the first time April 8, meeting Michigan University on Emerson field. Coach Bunn Hearn is now sending his batterymen through light workouts in the Tin Can.

Tommy Irwin, brilliant shortstop, and Fred Crouch, pitcher, who turned in half of the Tar Heel wins last spring, both have reported for work and are expected to be in school next quarter.

This will raise the Carolina hopes somewhat for a third Southern Conference championship nine in a row but there are still several vacant positions that must be filled.

Outdoors Soon

Coach Hearn announced that he hoped to call the entire squad out within a few days if the weather continues to be nice. It is expected that Emerson field will be put in shape by the end of this week.

Although he has a large group of hurlers drilling, Coach Hearn does not see much chance in getting men to replace Nate Andrews and McKeithan. Andrews probably ranked higher than any other pitcher in the state last year. He had a perfect record and defeated Duke twice during a critical three-game series. It was this boy that twirled a no-hit game for Carolina in 1933.

Among the outstanding candidates for the open mound positions are Manley, a letterman, Spiers and Webster, reserves last season, and Wright and Bunn Hearn, Jr., up from the freshman club.

Another important position

(Continued on last page)

Fussed by a Faux Pas?

light an Old Gold



When Uncle Elmer steps on your bridal train just as you are about to ankle down the aisle . . . don't let the episode upset you. Take time out for a sunny-smooth Old Gold. And presto! . . . You'll feel serene again. Darn clever . . . these O. Gs

AT TRYING TIMES . . . . TRY A *Smooth* OLD GOLD

MARIONETTES ACT FOR 9,000 PUPILS

Tots Enjoy Puppet "Tooth Drama"; But Some Ask, "Where Are Puppies?"

More than 9,000 little Carolinians saw and heard the Playmakers' "tooth drama" last week, according to an announcement from Professor Frederick H. Koch, director of the dramatic group.

The puppeteers who are touring the grammar schools of the state under the auspices of the state board of health and the Good Tooth council appeared in seven counties last week and plans are being made for the marionette show to be presented in 20 counties in the next 20 days.

Delayed by Accident

Setting out yesterday morning, the puppeteers—Louise McGuire, William Long, and Director Catherine McAndrews—discovered that part of the stage outfit had fallen from the troupe's trailer. Canceling all their yesterday's engagements the group returned to Chapel Hill and spent the day in the Playmakers scene shop, repairing their losses.

According to the producers, the little boys and girls who have seen the drama were at first disappointed because the puppet show did not have a cast of puppies.

"Are you the Bulldog?" demanded a bold little boy one day last week while Miss McGuire was preparing the sets for a new performance in the little fellow's school.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Tennis

(Continued from page three)

weed out a strong team that will maintain the high reputation that Carolina holds upon the courts.

A schedule has already been outlined and appears to be a more attractive one than the ones that have graced the tennis teams of recent years. That is saying a great deal for the tennis team has played more intersectional matches and has faced more large schools than any other athletic squad at the University.

At present, the greatest addition is the coming of Dartmouth College to Chapel Hill in early April. Harvard and Ohio State may also make the long trip to Carolina.

On the northern tour, which is an annual feast for the racqueteers, Princeton, Yale, Army, Navy, Williams and Amherst will be met in that one hectic week. Two other matches are also being looked for on this trip to complete eight days of active competition.

Before meeting defeat at the hands of Princeton last year, Carolina had amassed a winning streak of well over 70 matches. This was a remarkable record and Carolina has little Bitsy Grant and Wilmer Hines to thank for their splendid work while on the Tar Heel varsity.

CORRECTION

In Sunday's issue of the DAILY TAR HEEL, Z. B. T. fraternity was credited with eight games lost in intramural basketball. The correct standing is seven games lost and one won.

The DAILY TAR HEEL is glad to make this correction.

FERA WORKERS

All FERA workers who are connected with the athletic division of the work are asked to report to the Tin Can this afternoon, just after lunch, to begin preparations for the indoor meet Saturday. Please report to Dale Ranson.

Playmakers

(Continued from page one)

ladies by Ellen Deppe—Ruth Burch, Valeska Hayden, Elease Pittman, and Dorothy Dashiell.

"Wait a While," the first act of a full-length domestic drama by Kenneth Bartlett—Urban T. Holmes, Robert Nachtmann, Bob Hecht, Reed Cheek, Dancy Hawes, Ralph Lyerly, Herbert Kane, and William Crayton.

"Goldie," a comedy of a Negro Saturday night by Wilbur Dorsett — Eloise Sheppard, Burr Leach, Bob Nachtmann, and Malcolm Wall.

"Crazy-Patch Quilt," a play of the Carolina tobacco country by Anne Hyman Moore, Hester Barlow, Dave Lewis, Ruth Mengel, Robert duFour, and William Crayton.

Making Time

For the quasi-Time issue of the Finjan the deadline is tomorrow, quoth Editor Pat Gaskins yesterday.

"If anybody objects to anything that has been written in previous issues," he bragged, "I will answer the objections in person." Incidentally, Gaskins may be found at the Sigma Delta house.

Editor Gaskins did say, however, that he will not take responsibility for distributing the funny magazine.

Carolina Champs

(Continued from page three)

who has been used at both forward and guard, is from Passaic, N. J. He is a son of Ernest Blood, former Army coach and now mentor at St. Benedict's School at Passaic, N. J.

William "Ike" Minor, another Charlotte product, is a second year law student. He was president of his class during his freshman year and also a tennis player.

Virginia's sole representative is Frank Ramsey of Danville, a sophomore who has shown quite a bit of promise for future years.

McCachren, Nelson and Blood—it is odd to note—are all waiters in the University dining hall. Captain Aitken is an ex-waiter there. Even during the strenuous days of the tournament, they attended to their thrice daily duties.

Captain Aitken, Glace, Harris, and Minor have ended their years of eligibility for cage service.

Infirmary List

The following students were confined in the infirmary yesterday: Walter Gordy, L. A. Monica, J. F. Blue, Leighton Dudley, A. H. Jarrett, G. W. Wilson, Charlie Shaffer, T. A. Apple, and H. B. Ressler.

Feature Board Meeting

There will be a meeting of the DAILY TAR HEEL feature board in 209 Graham Memorial at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Debate Squad Picture

The Yackety Yack picture of the debate squad will be taken at 10:30 tomorrow morning in front of Saunders hall.

Philology Club

There will be a joint meeting of the Philological Club and the Erasmus Club at Duke next Monday at 8 p. m. in the Union building of the West Campus.

Dr. George M. Gregory will speak on "The Authorship of Shirley's 'The Traytor';" Dr. N. B. Adams, on "Sir Walter Scott and the Spanish Romantic Novel."

Baseball

(Continued from page three)

left open is the backstop. Norman McCaskill made all-state and after finishing his career signed a contract with the Yankees. Coach Hearn may shift one of his letter outfielders, Jim Tatum or Eddie Shapiro, to the catching post if the recruits do not come through.

The likely looking receivers out now are Strayhorn, a reserve two years ago, and Cook, who caught for the yearlings last year.

Deans Confer on Course

Dr. C. Currien Smith, of the joint committee for the study of the curriculum of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, was in Chapel Hill yesterday conferring with Deans House and Hobbs and Professor N. W. Walker.

Bradshaw's Class

Dean Bradshaw's vocational guidance class will meet in Memorial hall this morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Grail to Meet

The Order of the Grail will convene tonight at 10 o'clock in Graham Memorial.

HAMER, SCOUT EXECUTIVE

George Hamer, who has worked in the general alumni office here this year, moved to Goldsboro last week-end to become executive of Tuscarora Council, Boy Scouts of America, succeeding W. E. Pennington, resigned, of Goldsboro.

Hamer has served very successfully as scoutmaster of the Chapel Hill troop of Boy Scouts this year.

LOST

A heavy yellow gold crescent-shaped pin. Finder will please communicate with the DAILY TAR HEEL.

BRIDGE LECTURE

J. L. Brown announces a lecture on no-trump bidding and play, to be followed by a duplicate game—Graham Memorial, 8 p. m., Fri., Mar. 8. Fee, 30c.

CREDITS...both academic and HUMAN

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The Daily Tar Heel

P. U. BOARD
2 P. M.
GRAHAM MEMORIAL

SERVED BY THE UNITED PRESS

VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1935 | NUMBER 122

SENATE CHOOSES SPRING OFFICERS IN FINAL SESSION

Phi Passes Motion to Reprimand Durfee for Tampering with Wording of Bills.

DECLARED "NOT IN ORDER"

The Di Senate wound up its winter quarter business last night in an hilarious executive session in which reports of outgoing officers were heard and spring quarter elections for all the offices except president, already filled by the earlier election of Charles Rawls, took place.

Senator Weaver was chosen president pro-tem without a dissenting vote. By a 13-12 vote, Senator McKee was elected critic over Mason Gibbes. In two other close elections the Di chose Senators Stein and Yeatman, clerk and sergeant-at-arms, respectively.

Lee Names Committee

Out-going President Virgil J. Lee appointed a membership committee composed of Senators Kind, chairman, Howard, and Kendrick.

The chairmen of the finance, entertainment, and ways and means committee gave the reports customary at the end of the quarter. The treasury of the organization is very low, and little entertainment is in sight.

The ways and means committee report was a resumé of all the business of the Senate during the quarter. Of the 12 bills introduced, three were tabled indefinitely and two until the spring quarter.

One of the most important meetings of the quarter was the one in which Robert Griffin, North Carolina Negro working here with the institute for research in social science, spoke on the race problem.

PHI STORMS

Back within the familiar walls of their fourth floor lair in New East, Phi Assemblymen last

(Continued on last page)

GRADUATES HAVE COURSE IN MUSIC

University Is One of Few Schools Offering Course Leading to Master of Arts Degree.

The graduate school of the University announced yesterday the establishment of a curriculum in musicology leading to the degree of master of arts in music.

A survey of catalogs indicates that this is the first institution in the south to inaugurate such a course, although within the last few years a number of leading universities in this country, following the long established practice of great European universities, have developed their graduate work in music in this direction. Harvard, Cornell, and Columbia are among institutions which have made respectable beginnings with such courses.

Scientific Music

Musicology, which has been described as the scientific knowledge of music, theory being the prime requisite for research, is said to be an intellectual activity which goes far beyond the needs of the actual composer or performer. There is no limit, it is said, to the scientific work which can be done in this field. Professional musicologists in Europe have won equal rank in

(Continued on page two)

STUDENT PERMITS FOR REGISTRATION READY TOMORROW

Spring Enrollment to Begin Monday; Schedules Available.

Permit cards and class schedules for the spring quarter will be available tomorrow for use when spring quarter registration begins Monday. The cards may be obtained in room 8 South building.

All students will be eligible to register in the pre-holiday period of Monday through Saturday except those freshmen and sophomores who failed one or more subjects during the fall quarter. The latter group will enroll March 25. Classes begin March 26.

It is necessary to obtain permit cards before registering, and juniors and seniors in the college of liberal arts must have courses outlined by their major heads.

EXHIBIT TO COME HERE MARCH 25

Museum of Modern Art in New York to Lend 300 Photographs of Theatre Art.

An exhibit of 300 photographs of theatre art from the Museum of Modern Art in New York City will be in Chapel Hill the week of March 25 as the fifth event on the University of North Carolina program of the Southern Art Projects.

In connection with the exhibit, Lee Simonson, director of the exhibit and scenic director of the New York Theatre Guild will deliver a lecture March 27 on "Stage Settings from the Seventeenth Century to the Present."

Exhibit Inclusive

The exhibit, which includes stage settings and costumes designed by famous dramatic artists from the sixteenth century up to the present, is expected to be especially interesting to the participants in the annual dramatic festival and tournament which takes place here March 28, 29, and 30.

Graham Memorial will be the location of the exhibit. Pictures will be on display there in the foyer, the lounge, and on the second floor.

The photographs are taken, not actually from the costumes and stage settings, for it is impossible to find many of them, but from the artists' own sketches of them.

Another Southern Art Projects-sponsored exhibit will also be on the campus during the dramatic exhibit and until April 15; the watercolor collection of Eliot O'Hara, who is to give a three-weeks course in watercoloring here beginning March 26.

Holmes Is Worse

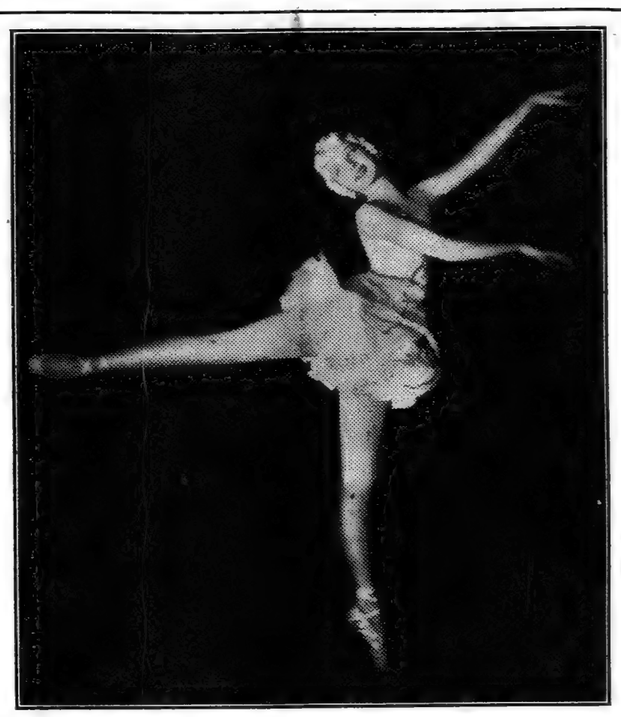
Washington, March 5.—(UP)—Oliver Wendell Holmes, former justice of the United States Supreme Court, took a turn for the worse tonight.

Dr. Thomas A. Clayton was summoned hastily, but said that death was only a matter of hours, probably a few.

Greek Rebels Retreating

Athens, Greece, March 5.—(UP)—Loyalist Greek armies appeared tonight to be driving the rebel forces ahead of them into Macedonia; and the naval situation of the Aegean Islands, headquarters for the revolt, appeared desperate for the insurrectionists.

PREMIERE DANSEUSE



Nini Theilade who appears tonight on the second of the winter quarter Student Entertainment series in Memorial hall at 8:30 o'clock. Mlle. Theilade will be accompanied by the famous Whitney Ensemble.

Theilade Will Appear Tonight On Entertainment Series Here

Nini Theilade, premiere danseuse of the Max Reinhardt theatre, will appear at 8 p. m. today in Memorial hall under the auspices of the Student Entertainment Committee, with music by the famous Whitney Chamber Music Ensemble.

Nini Theilade, who is barely 19, is Danish by birth. She began taking dancing lessons at the age of five under Russians in Paris. For five years she studied and practiced religiously, often working ten hours or more every day. Her reward came in the form of an offer by Max Reinhardt to join his company.

The appearance of the dancer was originally scheduled for February 12, but had to be postponed because the movie magnates, Warner Brothers, insisted on extending her engagement with them.

Musical Accompaniment

She will be accompanied by the Whitney Chamber Music Ensemble, composed of Noreen Whitney, first violin; Edith Whitney, second violin; Edna Whitney, viola; Robert P. Whitney, double-bass; Grace Whitney, 'cello; and Robert S. Whitney, piano.

The first half of tonight's program will include two presentations of the ensemble and three dances by Mlle. Theilade. The ensemble will play Opus 33 of Weingartner's "Sextet," and Opus 114 of Schubert's "Quintet." The first of Mlle. Theilade's dances is entitled "Danish Porcelain," in which she represents a little statue in the gray blue colors of the famous Royal Copenhagen porcelain which comes to life. It will be done to the music of Debussy.

The second dance will be "Diana," also to the music of Debussy. The third dance will be in the classic style, showing the different moods of a very young girl.

Her first number after intermission will be "Angel at the Tomb," a dance especially created for her and first presented by her in Reinhardt's production of "Everyman" during the Salzburg Festival of 1932. Following this, she will give a portray-

(Continued on last page)

Rooms for Visitors

University Club Sponsors Campaign for Lodging Trackmen.

Students wishing to play hosts to the visiting Southern Conference trackmen who will be here Friday and Saturday nights for the annual indoor meet, are requested to call "Bo" Shepard at the athletic office or President of the University Club Frank Willingham at the S. A. E. house.

The University buildings department has agreed to furnish an extra bed for every dormitory room whose occupants would like to take care of a visitor.

Under the direction of Willingham and his club, an extensive campaign is being carried out to find places for all the track men. Much progress has been made in placing the visitors, according to Willingham, but more places are still needed to accommodate all.

Meals will be furnished at the regular training tables by the University.

P. U. Board Meeting

The P. U. Board will meet to interview applicants for the position of managing editor of the Daily Tar Heel this afternoon at 2 o'clock in Graham Memorial.

The committee on publication keys will meet at 3 o'clock to continue its investigation. The members of the committee are: J. M. Lear, W. F. Ferger, Jim Daniel, Lonnie Dill, Joe Sugarman, Bernard Solomon, Claude Rankin, and Henry Lewis.

GLEE CLUB PHOTO

Members of the Glee Club will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the auditorium of Hill Music hall to have the Yackety Yack picture made. Every member is urged to be present on time and in tuxedo.

There will be ample time to change before the Theilade performance in Memorial hall.

Those members who have not paid their dues are asked to do so at this time.

FILIBUSTER HALTS HILL LIQUOR BILL IN STATE SENATE

Measure Will Be First on Calendar for Today.

Raleigh, March 5.—(UP)—The Hill liquor control bill was blocked in the Senate by the first filibuster of the session, led by Senators Griffin of Franklin, and Gravely of Nash.

The measure will be reached the first thing on the calendar tomorrow when the upper House meets at 11 a. m. The filibuster centered around a bill to regulate the practice of optometry.

The House furnished a furore when it reached the bill of Representative Cherry of Gaston, permitting the governor to borrow money in anticipation of revenue. Representative Bowie of Ashe led the attack on the measure. The bill finally passed on the second reading by a vote of 86 to 15.

RED CROSS PLANS FOR COMING YEAR

Group to Request Combination Anatomy, Physiology, and First-Aid Course Here.

The executive committee, composed of officers and committee chairmen, of the local chapter of the American Red Cross, held its annual meeting Monday night to lay plans for the coming year and to hear committee reports and the report of Treasurer G. Maurice Hill for the year March, 1934, to March, 1935.

The chapter plans to request University authorities to have included in the University curriculum a course in anatomy and physiology combined with first aid.

Life Saving Club

The most important student activity of the Chapel Hill chapter during the last year has been the life saving club formed under its auspices. Members of the club include Red Cross examiners among the students, holders of life saving certificates, and others interested in life saving work.

An attempt is being made by this group to enter a Carolina swimming team in the Southern Conference meet at Duke University Friday. This team would be co-captained by R. R. Williams and John A. Brabson, leaders of the club. Whether the team enters the meet this year or not, there will be a swimming team next year.

Tests During Holidays

Lee Greer, chairman of the life saving committee of the chapter, has arranged for Red Cross tests to be conducted at Duke during the holidays by a Red Cross examiner from Washington, D. C.

Other business at the meeting included the planning of the budget for the coming year and the discussion of the feasibility of having a short course for volunteer chapter workers during the summer session.

Among the activities of the Chapel Hill chapter at present are the courses in first aid being given in several schools in the county by W. B. Stevenson, executive secretary of the chapter.

Tau Beta Pi Meeting

The North Carolina chapter of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in 214 Phillips hall, according to an announcement made yesterday.

FOURTH-YEAR MEN VOTE TO ABOLISH REMAINING LEVIES

Last Year's Reserves Plus Fall And Winter Dues Make Additional Fees Unnecessary.

PLAN FOR SENIOR WEEK

No additional fees will be levied on the members of the senior class, according to the provisions of the budget drawn up by the senior class executive committee at its meeting last night.

Due to a reserve brought over from last year, the treasury holds ample funds, including the fall and winter quarter fees, to cover all activity expenses.

Senior Week Plans

Plans for Senior Week were drawn up by the committee and the date for the affair was set for the second week in May. Beginning on Tuesday with the class smoker and free show, the week will proceed through Wednesday's stunt night, Thursday's tapping for the Golden Fleece, and Friday and Saturday's junior-senior dance.

Plans are also under way for selecting the customary senior class regalia.

A special committee was appointed to investigate the matter of electing the senior class superlatives during Senior Week.

Billy Harrison, Ralph Gardner, and Dick Haynes were placed on the committee to arrange for the annual class gift to the University.

Billy Pitt, head of the trophy committee, informed the class that his committee had succeeded in contacting many members of the alumni and captains of former athletic teams to recover many of Carolina's trophies that have been lost during the past decade.

Pool called a special meeting for Sunday night in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A. for the executive committee to work out details for Senior Week.

PLAYERS TO GIVE ORIGINAL DRAMAS

Seven Plays on Playmakers' Second Bill of Experimentals; to Be Presented Tomorrow.

Seven original dramas are included on the Carolina Playmakers' second bill of experimentals which will be presented tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock and again tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock.

Representing the second half of the winter quarter's work, the new experimental plays complete the list of 12 dramas that have been selected on the basis of merit by the University's playwriting department for presentation. Five experimentals have already been presented this quarter.

State Students Lead

North Carolina students again carry away most of the writing honors. Six out of the seven dramas for tomorrow's bill were written by Carolinians and one by Kenneth Bartlett, a Californian. Bartlett will have the first act of his full-length play presented.

Author Sarah Seawell and Joseph Lee Brown are directing three of the dramas and the respective authors, the remaining four. Miss Seawell will assist Mildred Moore, the author, in

(Continued on last page)

The Daily Tar Heel

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: IRVING SUSS

Wednesday, March 6, 1935

PARAGRAPHICS

"Your University career rests with you," Dean House told the freshmen. It sounds like spring fever to us.

The old Buccaneer was tried for "disorderly conduct." Why not "vagrancy"—from the straight and narrow path?

So Ickes is withholding Idaho's FERA grant for the month. Not pending Senator Borah's becoming a very, very good Democrat, by any chance?

The Danger of A Lax Council

It is highly important that the Student Council should not be lax in its duty toward campus offenders. The honor system depends on that.

From the time it took office until February 1 of this year, the present council heard 12 cases for violations of the honor system. Only two cases of the entire 32 that were tried for all offenses resulted in suspension. These 32 cases include not only honor system offenses, but breaches of the campus code, of bad check regulations, and appeals.

How does this compare with former years? In the five years previous to this council's time, there were tried 117 cases of honor, exclusive of all others. Of that number 52 resulted in suspension, or nearly half.

We are not attempting to figure any percentages of how many cases should result in suspension from the number of honor system violations heard by a council. That would be unfair as each case varies according to circumstances.

Nevertheless, it is clear that if the present Student Council suspended only two cases out of a total of 12 while during the past five years the Student Councils have suspended 52 out of 117, either the number of honor system violators is rapidly decreasing or this year's Student Council has been soft in imposing the penalty that eliminates undesirable citizens from the student body.

If the latter is the case, that situation would soon undermine the honor system which the University has maintained for nearly half a century.

It is not easy to judge what the situation actually is. On the one hand, a freshman who has been in the University one month is brought before the council on a charge of plagiarism. There may be mitigating circumstances that justify some sentence other than suspension.

On the other hand, an upperclassman is brought before the council on a charge of cheating, of which he is convicted. The council which convicted him was last year's council. That upperclassman appeals his case to the present Student Council. His sentence is revoked.

Those cases are typical of both sides of the question. We have not heard all the cases, and we are giving the present Student Council the benefit of the doubt. But that doubt has been raised. It is that the present Student Council has been lax in imposing the full penalty for breaches of the honor system.

Needless to say, it is imperative that if that doubt has been well founded, the Student Council must acquit itself well during the remainder of its term of office. Otherwise, the honor system is suffering from a danger more pernicious than it ever has before.

About Debating

When the student advisory committee recommended that student fees be re-allocated, it had in mind some definite changes in the channels of fee distribution.

One was that the present fee collected for the debate council and debating activities should be materially reduced and a new fund created from the same fee to be termed "the permanent campus improvement fund." This money so allocated would be used throughout the school year in improving dormitory facilities, campus walks and lawns, building rehabilitation, and other such projects.

Last week we peeked in at an intercollegiate debate in Gerrard hall and saw only 10 persons. We know where student debaters have made extended trips to address such small audiences. We also know that one member of the student advisory committee which recommends a reduction in debate fees is a debater himself and has made similar tours.

We do not mean to underrate or deprecate debating at the University. But the fact is undeniably present that debating is no longer an activity of all-campus interest. It used to be, but the undergraduate mind is no longer running in the channels of student oratory. And that fact, however much it is to be lamented, emphatically denies the efficacy of continuing a student compulsory charge to support local declamation.

Unless Carolina debaters can offer something different in the line of platform-oratory in order to recapture undergraduate interest, it is obvious that debating does not deserve support in the form of compulsory student fees. We are not at this time arguing that a new fee should be created, although the idea is a sound one. What we say is that student fees must result in benefits to those who pay them. Debates are not at present interesting the undergraduate body and until they do, the compulsory fees are misappropriated.

* * * *

The differences between English and American debating are called to our attention by Everett Hunt in a letter in the Forum of the current issue of the Quarterly Journal of Speech. American debating is characterized as the cultivation of discipline, English debating as the pursuit of pleasure.

In England undergraduate debating at Oxford and Cambridge is more a clash of minds and wits than a contest of facts and figures. It must not be deduced from this that the Oxford and Cambridge debaters do not discuss any serious subjects. They merely intersperse their serious debates with light, humorous subjects. These non-technical and amusing topics give the speakers free rein for the display of their ability and wit untrammeled by heavy, factual material.

Just to illustrate the topics that are debated in addition to the more pertinent subjects we will cite a few of the debate topics which Mr. Hunt mentions. "The University polishes the pebble and dims the diamond." "The Lounge Lizard is preferable to the Cave Man." "A ring on the hand is worth two on the phone." "The modern girl could teach her grandmother to suck eggs." These topics are developed by the English debaters with brilliant wit, sparkling repartee, and pleasing rhetoric.

The inauguration of such subjects in the intercollegiate debates of this University would do much to popularize debating. More people would participate in debating and more people would go to hear the debates. The many heavy, technical, dry debate subjects would be relieved of their monotony by occasional brilliant clashes of wit.

Reading Course for The Lower Classes

There is need for an undergraduate directed reading course in our English department. We need a course that would be up to date, a course that would instill and develop the habit of reading by the students.

The undergraduate is subjected to a bombardment of Chaucer, Burke, Carlyle, Milton, and the rest of the familiar list. By the time that the average student has completed his requirements in English he is so sick and tired of the subject that he does not want to have anything to do with it.

Rarely do we find people who after they have completed their college work, sit down and read the so-called classics. A great percentage of the college students and college graduates do not even sit down and read anything. This condition may be partly credited to our system in teaching English.

In the English department a directed reading course should be arranged for the purpose of interesting the undergraduate in modern biography and modern poetry. The creation of such a course could give the undergraduate a life-long gift which in turn would lead no doubt, to a spontaneous interest in the classics. The classics in this way would not be forced, but would be taken with a spirit of enjoyment.

Students like to read, not cram. If they were directed, not forced, they would read.

Casual Correspondent
by
Nelson Lansdale

ENCOURAGEMENT

And since we're told that somebody connected with the Finjan takes this department to task in the current issue for telling a story before it happened, perhaps nobody will mind if we're a week or two late with one about Senator Nye and a freshman. After the distinguished speaker had concluded his address, and was hurrying into his coat in an effort to get away in time to make his train for Washington, a freshman barged up to ask if the investigation was still going on.

"Why, yes, it is," replied the Senator. "We're having ——— down from New York tomorrow at our request to investigate further."

"Atta-boy, Senator," said our Freshman, giving the broad legislative back a hearty thump. "Give 'em hell, give 'em hell."

BUT IF YOU'RE THE BOTTOM

If you are as thoroughly sick by now of hearing "You're the Top" as this department, you're probably just in the mood for a little Valentine received by Bill Hudson, crack reporter for the DAILY TAR HEEL. Bill says he doesn't know who sent it, but he suspects on old girl. Here it is:

"You're a flop,
You're a Hauptmann rooter,
You're a flop,
You're a church-box looter,
You're a ham's conceit,
A clerk who'd cheat
On change,
You're stale night-club air,
An old grey mare
Who has the mange.
You're the guy
Who'd take sweets from babies,
You're a lie,
You're a mutt with rabies.
I'm payless toil,
Just castor oil,
Warm pop.
But if, Billy, I'm the bottom
You're a louse."

COMEBACK

You may or may not know that Beatrice Lillie, the singer-actress currently appearing on the New York stage, is in private life, Lady Peele, a favorite of London society. Ed Moyer tells one about her recent visit to a Chicago beauty shop. While the actress was undergoing her treatment, the wealthy Mrs. Ogden Armour, wife of the head of the great meat packing concern, blew into the shop and demanded her favorite attendant. The head of the establishment, all deference and apologies, was sorry, but the attendant was occupied, and could not be interrupted, even for Mrs. Armour.

"And with whom," Mrs. Armour demanded, was her attendant so busy? With Miss Beatrice Lillie, she was told.

"Humph," snorted Mrs. Armour, "this is some establishment if Mrs. Ogden Armour has to wait for a common vaudeville actress." So saying, she plopped into a chair to wait.

A few minutes later the svelte, well-groomed star appeared. Ignoring Mrs. Armour completely, she addressed her icy parting remark to the manager: "You may tell the butcher's wife that Lady Peele has finished."

AWFULLY STRANGE

We had nothing but sympathy for a middle-aged man who was drinking himself into a stupor in the politely atmospheric Tavern of the Washington Duke the night of the Ballet Russe. He sat alone in a booth, staring at the bottles of White Rock which littered the table, and looking vacantly at his bottle of Seagram's beside him on the seat, while the Tavern filled up with the noisy, evening-clad crowd who'd just come from the recital. Inevitably all the tables filled up, and our drunk poured himself another drink and stared morosely at the crowd, not quite comprehending the uproar. About this time two of the performers, a lady and a gentleman, very sleek and Russian-looking, roved in to find a table.

The lady spied the man alone at the booth, and approached the table. She slid into the seat opposite him, asking him in Russian if she might do so. Her companion joined her, also politely begging his pardon—in Russian. Our drunk stared at them, then out the window sadly, and said in a loud mournful voice: "I hardly know what to say." He offered them a drink, pointing to his bottle. They refused, and since there didn't seem to be any possibility of a conversation, began talking in very animated Russian to each other.

The drunk stood it as long as he could. Finally, he put the bottle in his inside pocket, edged out of the booth, and wobbled uncertainly away from the table, shoved his way through the crowd, and wandered muttering out into the night.

PROGRAM NOTE

On the back of the program for the Ballet Russe in Duke's Page Auditorium the other night was an ad calling for a coming Musical Clubs Concert. At the bottom was this legend: "Students 25c—Adults, 50c."

Musicology

(Continued from page one)

academic life with thinkers in other fields of research and activity.

In announcing the new curriculum, Dean W. W. Pierson said: "During the past several years the study of music in this institution has experienced notable advancement, and the graduate school has received many inquiries as to the possibility of graduate instruction in the field. With the appointment of Dr. Glen Haydon as the new head of the department, and with the acquisition of new research materials in musicology, this new curriculum was projected. The graduate school welcomes the opportunity of making the announcement."

Purpose

Explaining the purpose of the new course, Dr. Glen Haydon, head of the University music department, said: "The study of music has commonly been thought of as simply learning to play an instrument. If a person were very serious he might take some lessons in harmony and perhaps a course in music history. Music in the American colleges and universities has in the past been largely a matter of working in these fields. In recent years, however, educators have come to realize that musical knowledge itself might be a fruitful field of study particularly in view of the specific aims of graduate work in general, especially in the training of scholars and in the advancement of learning. Accordingly the subject of musicology, which denotes simply a rational, systematized, scientific formulation of what we know about music, has come to the fore as the most appropriate field of graduate work in music."

Among the courses to be offered at the University is an introductory course in musicology, which is a study of the problems and methods in the various fields, historical and systematic, of musical research. A graduate seminar affords opportunity for research in special fields. Advanced work in musical history and theory complete the curriculum.

SEND THE DAILY TAR HEEL HOME

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

5:30: George Sterney's orch., WPTF.

6:45: Lowell Thomas, commentator, WLW.

7:00: Jack Denny, orch., WEAF; Bill Allsbrook orch., WBIG.

8:15: Edwin C. Hill, news, WABC.

8:30: Wayne King orch., WEAF, WSB; Kay Kyser orch., WGN.

9:00: Town Hall Tonight: Fred Allen, comedian; Lennie Hayton orch.; quartet, WLW.

9:30: Burns and Allen, comedy, WBT; Ted Weems orch., WGN.

10:00: The Family Hotel: Jack Pearl; Freddie Rich orch., WBT.; Guy Lombardo orch., Ricardo Cortez, narrator, WLW, WPTF.

10:30: Ray Noble orch, WLW, WEAF.

11:00: Hal Kemp orch., WJZ.

11:15: Leon Belasco orch., WBT.

11:30: Eddy Duchin orch., WEAF, WLW; Wayne King orch., WGN.

11:45: Ozzie Nelson orch., WBRC; Jan Garber orch., WGN.

12:00: Art Jarrett orch., WLW.

12:15: Ted Weems orch., WGN.

12:30: George Hall orch., WABC.

Lutherans Will Present Broadcast Today

Program Will Be Given at 2 O'clock over WDNC.

Continuing the Religious Workers' Couicil series of radio broadcasts the Lutheran Student Congregation will present today's program over station WDNC in Durham at 2 o'clock.

Today's program will consist of four hymns, two solos, and two short speeches.

The quartet will be composed of Miss Margaret McCauley, Andrew Mahler, Woodford Sink and Cornell Wagner. The soloists will be Miss McCauley and Mr. Mahler. Mr. James Byerly will play the accompaniment.

The short speeches are to be given by Eugene Bricklemeyer and Rev. Roscoe B. Fisher.

Pledging

G. E. Merryfield, Jr., of Cleveland, Ohio, and Franklin Harward of Raleigh, have pledged Chi Psi, it was reported yesterday from the office of the dean of students.

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HELEN HAYES
in
Vanessa
HER LOVE STORY
with
Otto Kruger May Robson
Lewis Stone
— Also —
Comedy — Novelty

Midnight Show Friday
CHESTER MORRIS
ROCHELLE HUDSON
in
"I've Been Around"

Numerous Teams Enter In Non-Conference And Scholastic Track Meets

Frazier and Bullard to Meet in the Feature Half-Mile Run

High and Prep Schools Sign Up 15 Teams from N. J. to Ga.

With all the Southern Conference division entrants already lined up, entries were still coming in from the non-conference and scholastic schools yesterday. All indications point to the biggest and best indoor track carnival ever held in the Tin Can.

At present five institutions have signed up teams for the non-conference, with Catholic University's entries expected today. The present entrants are Davidson, Georgetown, Richmond, Wake Forest, and William and Mary. Catholic U. is assured of coming, and if so, will be defending champs.

Scholastic Group

Fifteen schools have already signed up in the scholastic division, with last minute notices from Durham High and Boys' High of Atlanta. The territory represented by these schools includes the whole mid- and south-Atlantic coast, from New Jersey to Georgia.

Schools entered this year for the first time include Carlisle Military Academy of South Carolina, Georgia Military Academy, McKinley Tech High of Washington, D. C., Newport News High, Va., and Seton Hall High, South Orange, N. J. Oldtimers include Boys' High and Tech High of Atlanta, Newark Prep, Durham High, Goldsboro High, Greensboro High, John

(Continued on last page)

HEARNMEN SHOW LOTS OF 'HUSTLE' IN EARLY DRILLS

Baseballers Suffer from Lack of Letter Material in Infield And Batteries.

VETERAN OUTFIELD BACK

Coach Bunn Hearn will have a lot of "ifs" and only one sure thing when he starts getting his 1935 baseball team together. The certain asset is "hustle." The four nines, coached by Hearn during the past four years, have all shown this important quality and the batterymen working in the Tin Can now are already demonstrating this characteristic pep.

Only the outfield of last year's great team is left; the rest of the departments are shot full of holes. An all-state catcher, two of the leading pitchers, and possibly the entire infield will be missing. Despite this Coach Hearn promises to have a fast team which will give a good account of itself.

Veteran Outfield

Captain "T" Vick, Jim Tatum, Yank Shapiro, and Gus McIver are all back for the outfield, so one or more of these men might be shifted to the infield or backstop.

Norman McCaskill, catcher; Nate Andrews and Tim McKeithan, pitchers; George Brandt, first baseman; Virgil Weathers, second baseman; Dutch Leonard, third baseman; and maybe Tommy Irwin, short-

(Continued on last page)

Table Tennis Card

2:30—Mangum vs. Old East.
4:15—Lewis No. 3 vs. Aycock No. 2.
5:00—Aycock No. 1 vs. Lewis No. 2.
5:30—Ruffin vs. Grimes.

Sir Malcolm vs. Number 13--Can The Briton Win?

English Speedster Is Racing in 13th Year of Career, But Is Not Concerned at All.

Daytona Beach, Fla., March 5.—(UP)—Sir Malcolm Campbell, the hard muscled little Briton with a sun squint in his eyes, is notorious for his utter disregard for personal safety in his monster pet, called "Bluebird."

Through all his career as a seeker of higher speeds, he has managed to garnish his attempts with some act involving a gamble.

This year, if you believe in black cats, rabbit feet, horseshoes and not walking under ladders and fooling with the number 13, he had two strikes on him before he left the bench.

No. Thirteen

This is his 13th year behind the wheel on record runs.

Sir Malcolm probably hasn't given it a thought. He is a complex individual who is, among other things, a profoundly superstitious fatalist.

"It doesn't matter where you are, behind the wheel or elsewhere. When your time comes, it simply is all over. That's all."

That seemed to explain away No. 13 and everything else that the rest of us might consider before going for one of Sir Malcolm's special kind of joy rides.

Opened Speed Career

He began this mad hobby of his in 1922 at Saltburn-on-Sea, Yorkshire. That he isn't always lucky is shown by the records. He ran faster than anybody else at least twice, but was ruled out because of improper timing.

Once at Fanoe, Denmark, a tire wrenched loose, hurtled into a crowd and seriously injured a spectator. He kept on running.

Here at Daytona Beach he

(Continued on last page)

MURAL TOURNEY IN FINAL ROUND

Table Tennis Nears Close; Phi Kap Sigs and Phi Delts in Fraternity Finals.

Phi Kappa Sigma, defending champions in intramural table tennis, continued their march toward repetition of last year's feat by stopping the trio from Chi Phi, 2-1, yesterday afternoon at Graham Memorial.

Phi Delta Theta also moved into the semi-final by trouncing Sigma Chi, 3-0. This brings together the Phi Delts and Phi Kappa Sigma for the right to enter the fraternity final.

In the only other match played yesterday Kappa Alpha succeeded in doing away with Alpha Epsilon's challenge and entered the semis on a 2-1 victory. They will meet Z. B. T. No. 2 in the other semi-final contest.

Ruffin also was given a victory by default over Lewis No. 1, when the latter failed to appear. Ruffin plays today against Grimes in one of the four quarter-final matches scheduled. Mangum and Aycock No. 1, top-rated teams, are also due to see action.

Mangum will trade shots with Old East, and Aycock clashes with Lewis No. 2. The other encounter is another Aycock-Lewis clash, the second team of Aycock facing the third outfit from Lewis.

TRACKSTERS COMING TO INDOOR GAMES SATURDAY



Hurdle Races Promise To Be Exciting; Fast Field May Topple Present Records

Everett, Virginia, Leads Timber - Leapers As Defending Champ

Schuhle, Hawthorne, Slye, McDonald Also Good Hurdlers.

The hurdle races of the Southern Conference will be one of the most closely contested events in the coming indoor track meet, to be held in the Tin Can Saturday afternoon and night.

The same group of timber-leapers who placed in the top ranks last year, both indoor and outdoor, will be back. And when this select group of athletes get together, the fans can just naturally look for a battle royal.

Defending Champ

Leading the array of stars is the defending champion and record holder, Grover Everett, captain of the Virginia squad. He was winner in both lows and highs in both indoors and outdoors last year. He holds the conference record in the highs, and is co-holder of the mark in lows. He is a Penn Relay winner, and last year tied the world's record for the highs.

Quite naturally this Cavalier hurdler should receive the number one ranking, and will be the favorite to cop the honors. But he will not be without competition; in fact, he will be pushed to the very limit to win and possibly to new records.

Fast Field

Leading the fast field are Schuhle of Washington and Lee, Hawthorne of North Carolina, Slye of Maryland, and McDonald of Virginia. All of these men have been stars of their respective teams, and have turned out to be consistent winners in both lows and highs throughout the year.

The General pushed Everett last year in the indoor carnival in the highs, while Everett's teammate, McDonald, gave him a fight in the lows. And each time the Cavalier star was forced to come through with a record-breaking or equalling time.

Duke also has several outstanding hurdlers who should be well in the race, including Atkinson and Martin.

PI PHI-CHI O. GAME

The annual Pi Phi-Chi Omega sorority basketball game will be played Friday night, March 8, in Bynum gym. Admission will be 15 cents, and tickets may be bought from any member of either sorority.

Hill and Dale Champs

Three former Southern Conference cross country champions will match speed and stamina in the feature two-mile race at the indoor games here Saturday night. Dunaj of W. and L. won the hill and dale run in 1932, Bird in 1933, and McRae of North Carolina in 1934.

FROSH NET SQUAD STRENGTHENED BY TWO NEWCOMERS

Loss of Eddy De Gray from Fall Team Nullified by Addition of Potts and Fuller.

TEAM LOOKS POWERFUL

Keep an eye on the freshman net squad! Bolstered by the addition of Ramsay Potts and Eddy Fuller, the yearling netters are out to make history on the courts.

Potts, Fuller, Gene Robinson and Johnny Foreman shape up as the four "invincibles" that will carry the fate of the frosh tennis team in their hands.

Potts, placed fourth in the 1934 junior national ranking, will be the sparkplug of the team. Hailing from Memphis, Tenn., Potts has led the younger tennis stars in the south for the past few years and is a threat for national honors in the near future.

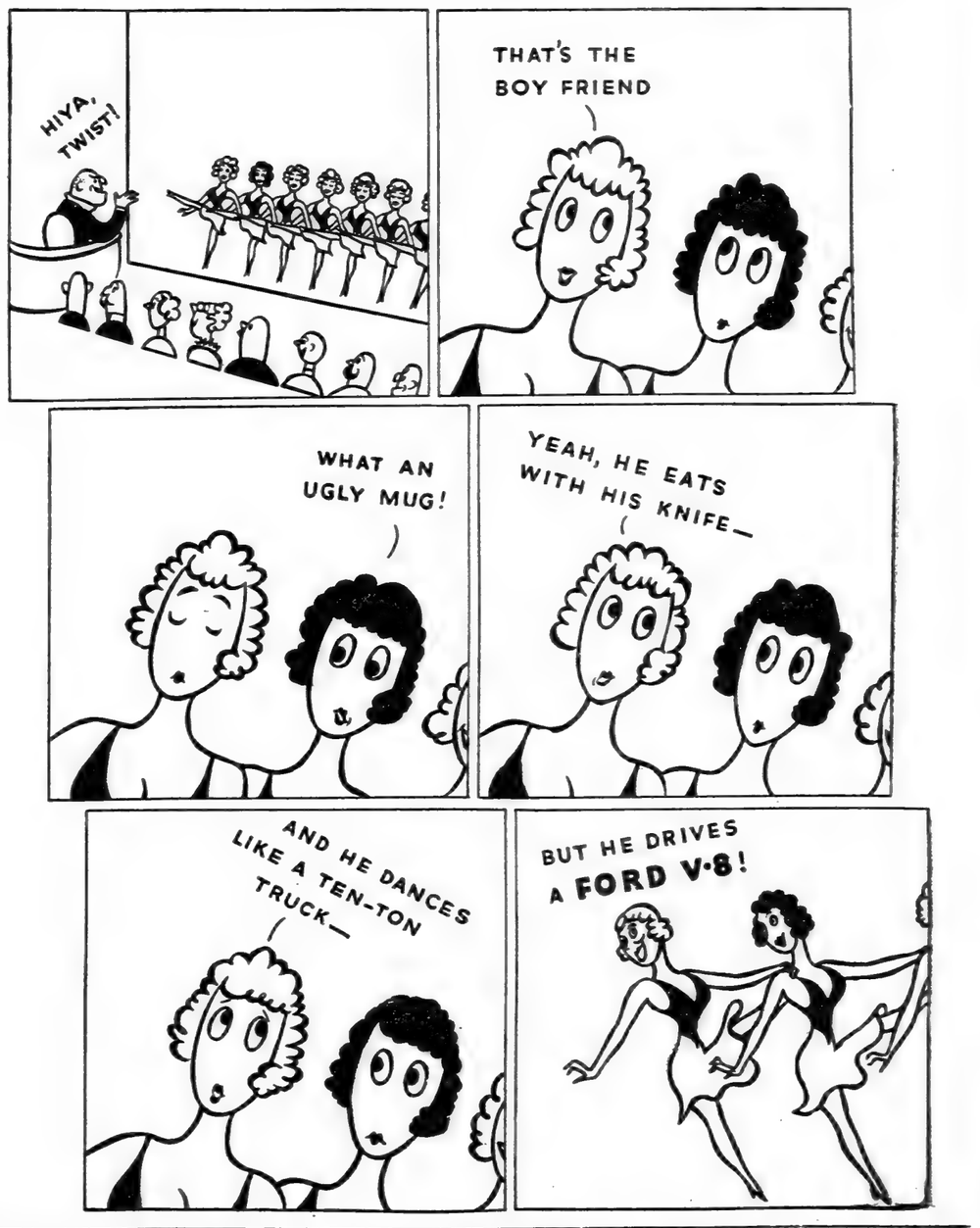
New Englander

Fuller, who has just entered the University this winter, also holds a ranking, and his performance on the court this spring will be under critical observation. This youth has shown class in his home section and is ranked fourth in New England. Fuller comes from Salem, Mass., and is not a stranger in these parts, having eliminated Ricky Willis last year in the Pinehurst invitation tournament.

Next is Gene Robinson, Canadian youngster, who was runner-up to Eddy De Gray in this fall's freshman championship. He was no match for De Gray, but has proven his supremacy over the other yearlings, and will give both Potts and Fuller quite a battle before conceding the top positions. Robinson was at one time Canadian junior champion.

Johnny Foreman, Illinois powerhouse, is another due to

(Continued on last page)



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MAJORS IN MUSIC TO GIVE RECITAL

Program to Be Today at 4 P. M. In Hill Music Hall.

Presented by the University deparament of music, music-majoring juniors and seniors will appear in recital today at 4 p. m. in Hill Music hall auditorium.

Included on the program are the following numbers: "Ballade in G Minor," by Brahms, played by W. Bracy at the piano; "Album Leaf," by Wagner, played by Miss Jane Ross, violin, and Miss Jane Forgrave, piano; "A Chorale," by Bach, Virginia Buckles, piano; "Serenade," by Lavignac, played by D. Bennett on the flute.

Finale from the "Fourth Symphony," by Widor, played at the organ by L. Sistare; "Walter's Prize Song," by Wagner, played by Miss Isabelle Buckles, violin, and, Miss Virginia Buckles piano; Aria from the "Magic Flute," by Mozart, played on the horn by J. White; two waltzes in A Flat and E Minor by Chopin, played by Miss Jane Forgrave, piano.

"Lamento and Tarentelle," by Grovlez, played by Herbert Hazleman, clarinet, and Miss Jane Forgrave, piano; and two etudes by Chopin, played by V. Mason on the piano.

Cinema on Insulin To Be Shown Here

Thursday, March 7, at 7:30 p. m., there will be shown in the auditorium of the pharmacy building a seven reel moving picture entitled "Milestones in Medical Research," that is sponsored by Eli Lilly and company.

The material for the picture was prepared by Dr. Howard W. Haggard, professor of applied science at Yale, and by Dr. G. H. A. Clowes, director of the Lilly research laboratories.

The first three reels are devoted to the production and standardization of insulin, while the last four reels portray a diabetic clinic in a large Indianapolis hospital where all characters shown are doctors, nurses, dieticians, and actual patients. There are no professional actors in the picture and the tone of the picture has no commercial aspects. Sixty-five minutes are required for the showing.

Malcolm Campbell

(Continued from page three)

tore the underpan loose one year and broke his snubbers. On another occasion his gear shift lever slipped out and wrenched his arm.

A few days later he made 272 with one arm. Perhaps, viewing it from another angle, he's lucky it was only a wrenched arm, after all these years.

On this, his 13th anniversary, he is shooting the works for 300 and will not be satisfied with less. That looks like a tough combination.

A. I. E. E. MEETING

A meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in 206 Phillips hall. Professor J. E. Lear of the University engineering department will speak on the "Application of Electric Motors to Sewerage Disposal and Water Filtration."

J. G. Farrell will speak on the subject of "Induction Voltage Regulators." Attendance invitations are tendered to members of the society only.

Freshmen Meet Deans

Freshmen of the schools of applied science, commerce, and the college of liberal arts will meet with their deans at assembly period today in Venable, Memorial, and Gerrard halls, respectively.

Nini Theilade

(Continued from page one)

al of "The Flute Player," and her last number on the second part of the program will be "Ballett." The music for the three dances is from Bach, Chopin, and Debussy, respectively.

The ensemble will then render three compositions: "Rondo," by Boccherini; "Cavatina," by Borodin; and "Rondo a la Zingarese," by Brahms.

Final Dances

The final portion of the program includes: "Impression from Tahiti," with music from Sherwood, a portrayal of a young half-cast girl trying to express herself in dancing to unfamiliar music in the rhythmic native style; "Lotus," a depiction of the lotus flower which blooms but once in the moonlight and dies at sunrise; and "Presto," done to Mendelssohn's music.

Nini Theilade's heritage gives her a rare combination of the exoticism of the east, Latin grace, and a touch of Scandinavian stability. Her mother is a direct descendant of the ex-Sultan of Java; her father, through two generations of Danish clergymen, a descendant of the French general Thaylade.

In her recitals Mlle. Theilade dances to the music of all the great composers. Since her debut as a protege of the great Pavlowa she has created all of her own dances.

Student Entertainment tickets for the recital may be secured at the business office next to the cashier's window in South building today from 10 to 1 and from 2 to 5 o'clock.

Experimental Plays

(Continued from page one)

the direction of "I Sing Forever," a tragedy of the Carolina mountains.

Brown will direct Billy Greet's "Tsalagi" and Anne Hyman Moore's "Crazy-Patch Quilt," a play of the Carolina tobacco country. Miss Sarah Seawell will direct her own drama, "The Settin'-Up"; Ellen Deppe, her "And So They Grow"; Kenneth Bartlett, his "Wait a While"; and Wilbur Dorsett, his "Goldie."

The staging and stage management of the bill of plays will be under the direction of Samuel Selden and Alton Williams, respectively.

Stage workers for the production include Ralph Burgin, Mary Armbruster, Henry Pierson, Billy Roberson, Willard Miller, Sarah Seawell, Ellen Deppe, and Ralph Lylerly.

ECONOMICS LEADER SEEKING REST HERE

Chicago University Professor H. A. Millis, now serving on the National Labor Relations board and acting president of the American Economic Association, is spending two weeks here at the Carolina Inn.

After his rest in Chapel Hill, Dr. Millis will go to Washington where he is to appear before the Senate committee on the Wagner bill, and then he will return, with Mrs. Millis who is accompanying him on his southern trip, to Chicago to resume his professorial duties as chairman of the department of economics.

VANCE TO NEW ORLEANS

Dr Z. B. Vance of the institute of research in social science left yesterday for New Orleans where he will lecture on "Is the Property and Tenant System Inevitable in the Cotton Economy of the South" before a meeting of the Southern Regional Committee Friday.

From there he will go to L. S. U. at Baton Rouge at the invitation of Dr. C. W. Pipkin, dean of the graduate school, to speak on planning the southern economy.

LOVE STORY



Otto Kruger, Robert Montgomery and Helen Hayes in "Vanessa: Her Love Story," which plays today at the Carolina theatre.

Tennis

(Continued from page three)

go some where this spring. His constant bombardment was a feature of the fall play. Johnny likewise holds national recognition, having been ranked 23rd in the junior ranking.

These four are not the only frosh standouts. Ray Bartelman, another one from the vicinity of Chicago; Ted Elwell, Seymore Fast and others have to be considered in the running for positions on the frosh team.

At first the loss of Eddy De Gray, who is now varsity material, was thought to be the final say in the frosh prospects for this year. However, the return of Potts to competition and the unexpected addition of Fuller has added new strength to the squad.

A schedule is in the process of formation for the yearlings, and although no matches are yet definite, a tour of the Big Five will surely be included. The frosh will also face many prep and high schools throughout the state.

DEBATE SQUAD PICTURES

Professor William Olsen, faculty adviser of the debate squad, announced yesterday that the Yackety Yack would take pictures of the entire squad at 10:30 o'clock this morning at Gerrard hall.

All men who have participated in University debates or attended the debate squad meetings are expected to be present.

Infirmary

The following students were confined in the infirmary yesterday: J. F. Blue, Walter Gordy, B. W. Millis, Louis Monica, T. A. Apple, Leighton Dudley, R. L. Bolton, A. H. Jarrett, Charlie Shaffer, H. B. Ressler, William Davis, J. T. Love, and Jake Snyder.

Indoor Track

(Continued from page three)

Marshall High of Richmond, Va., Morristown High, Tenn., Old Town School, and Winston-Salem High.

Frazier vs. Bullard

The feature race of these outer-conference divisions will be the half mile between Frazier of Davidson and Bullard of W. and M. Last year the Virginian won the event with Frazier in the field. But the Wildcat is said to have improved greatly. It is to be remembered that he is the man who set both mile and two-mile state records here last spring on the same day. But he will have a hard time if he ekes out a win over Bullard.

Monk Little, also of W. and M., will be on hand for the sprints. He has run the century outdoors in less than 10 seconds many times, and is one of the best broad jumpers in the nation.

COURSE IN MARRIAGE TO COUNT FULL CREDIT

Counting as a full course, Sociology 62, marriage, will be offered to senior men students in the spring quarter, according to an announcement from Professor Ernest R. Groves of the University sociology department.

The class will be taught at 12 o'clock. Students who are taking A.B., LL.B., and B.S. in medicine may register for the course with the permission of the sociology department.

Slapstick

Through the medium of the DAILY TAR HEEL, the golfing historians of Saunders hereby issue a public and verbal glove slap to the golf team of the English department to participate in a match to be held in the near future, the winners of said match to meet the commerce department.

Phi Assembly

(Continued from page one)

night hitched up their pants, cleared their throats, and joined in making the last meeting for this quarter the most tempestuous of the year.

Hardly had Speaker Clarence Griffin taken the chair when a vicious controversy over bills entered for discussion in the DAILY TAR HEEL broke out. A motion that Winthrop Durfee be reprimanded for interference with the bills was passed, and later declared "out of order" by Speaker Griffin. Durfee had resented the wording of the bill in which the Republican party was described as "defunct," and took it upon himself to alter it.

The assembly voted, however, by a count of 10 to 9 that the Republican party is losing its status as a rival national party. It was during the voting on this measure that Representative Frank McGlinn and Speaker Griffin exchanged arguments of a heated nature as to the eligibility of visitors to vote.

The assembly voted unanimously in favor of membership in the Carolina Political Union. A motion was passed by the assembly for the appointment of a committee to investigate the possibility of a peace movement on the campus with principles as outlined by Senator Gerald Nye in his recent speech here. Representatives James Mizelle, Robert Magill, and Stuart Rabb were appointed to the committee.

Baseball

(Continued from page three)

stop, will be gone. There is still a question whether Irwin can become eligible to enter school next quarter.

In addition to Irwin, Trip Rand is the only other veteran infielder left. Rand took turns with Leonard at third, seeing action most of the time against left-handed pitching.

No lettermen are back for the receiver unless Tatum is shifted there. He caught some this summer and will probably return to the post if one of the rookies do not come through.

Freddie Crouch, who lost only one tilt in 13 tries last spring, will be depended on to carry the burden of the hurling department. Leo Manly is the only other lettermen back, and he turned in just one victory last season.

Yackety Yack Staff

The following members of the Yackety Yack staff must report to Henry Lewis at the office at 2 o'clock tomorrow or else be dropped from the staff: C. Walter Brown, Bill Jordan, Alex Gover, Roy Crooks, George Allen, and Ferdinand Weisbrod.

Film Folk Gloomy

Time for Filing Income Tax Returns Draws Near.

Hollywood, March 5.—(UP)—Hollywood stars will soon be feeling the pinch of poverty again.

Time for filing income tax returns always casts a pall of gloom over the film folk who draw upwards of $50,000 a year and are asked to part with a sizeable portion of it in one chunk.

Kay Francis, for one, must hand over $20,000 to the treasury department. Carole Lombard will write a check for a similar amount.

Not all of the stars are in a condition to meet the tax. Many must borrow. Others will drain cash reserves of their last penny. Distraught business managers who seek to keep their clients within spending bounds throughout the year are doing some tall figuring to try to make both of the proverbial ends meet.

Will Rogers probably will pay the highest tax of the stars. Among the executives, Louis B. Mayer, Irving Thalberg, the Messrs. Warners, and Joseph Schenck will write their returns in large figures.

Schnell Ill

Herman Schnell, assistant to the director of the extension division, has been in Watts hospital, Durham, under medical observation since last Friday.

Kellogg's COLLEGE PROM

PEP ON THE AIR

Ruth ETTING and her melody

Red NICHOLS and his rhythm

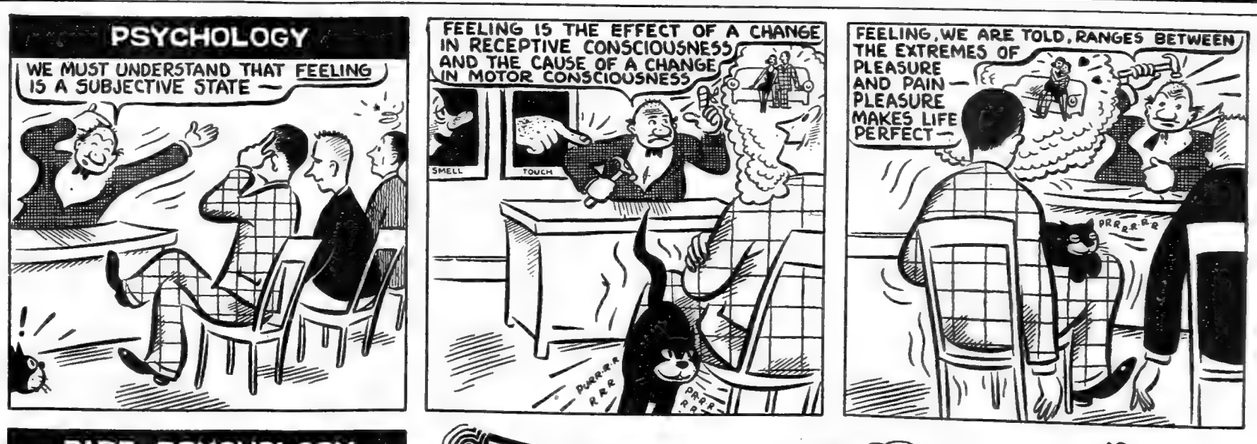
Join the fun every Thursday night—Kellogg's College Prom night! Every week this Prom is broadcast with all the thrills and merriment of a different college campus. Wonderful music to dance. Beautiful songs. Excitement of athletics.

It's just like going to a different college every week! Don't miss a single Kellogg Prom.

EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT

7:45—Eastern Standard Time

WJZ Network—N. B. C.



STUDENT DRAMAS
4 AND 7:30 P. M.
PLAYMAKERS THEATRE

The Daily Tar Heel

SIGMA GAMMA EPSILON
7:30 P. M.
NEW EAST

SERVED BY THE UNITED PRESS

VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1935 | NUMBER 123

MURCHISON TALKS TOMORROW NIGHT IN GERRARD HALL

University Commerce Professor to Discuss Present Restrictions to World Trade.

WILL SPEAK AT 8 O'CLOCK

A Gerrard hall audience will learn about "Restrictions on World Commerce" tomorrow night from one who knows, Claudius T. Murchison, University commerce professor on leave to carry out the duties of director of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

The address is at 8 p. m.

Dr. Murchison will describe in detail the tariffs, duties, and trade agreements which at present limit world commerce. He will also tell the story of the United States' fight against these restrictions.

Lived Here

The federal commerce bureau head has many friends in Chapel Hill. He and his family moved from here to Washington at the end of last summer after his appointment in May to his government position.

Dr. Murchison had been a member of the University faculty since 1921. He was director of research in the school of commerce when he received his appointment.

VARIETY KEYNOTE OF NEW DRAMAS

Second Bill of Experimentals Today Shows Wide Range of Subject Matter.

Variety is the keynote of the Carolina Playmakers second bill of experimental dramas for the winter quarter. They will be presented this afternoon at 4 o'clock and again tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the theatre.

Included on the bill of seven original plays written this quarter in the University's playwriting courses are representatives of various "local color" fields.

Greet's Play

Billy Greet, a North Carolinian, will have his "Tsalagi" presented; and the Playmakers, in presenting it, will show for the first time at Carolina a drama of the Cherokee Indians of western North Carolina.

Also, Ellen Deppe's "And So They Grow" will be something relatively new in the Playmakers line. The drama of "little ladies," as Miss Deppe has called it, will be one of the few completely juvenile plays ever presented by the Playmakers.

Included in the cast for "And So They Grow" are little Misses Ruth Burch, Valeska Hayden, Elease Pittman, and Dorothy Dashiell. Today's bill of plays will be the "little ladies' " debut with the Playmakers.

Wilbur Dorsett's "Goldie" adds further variety to the bill with the tale of a Negro Saturday night, a favorite Dorsett theme. The Carolina tobacco country is represented by "Crazy-Patch Quilt" by Anne Hyman Moore.

"I Sing Forever," by Mildred Moore, tells of a tragedy of the Carolina mountains and Sarah Seawell's "The Settin'-Up," has been called "a country wake."

The new bill of plays is completed with Kenneth Bartlett's "Wait a While."

Rooms Not Yet Found For All Trackmen

University Club President Frank Willingham is still campaigning to find rooms for accommodating the visiting Southern Conference trackmen who will be here tomorrow and Saturday nights for the annual indoor track meet.

Students wishing to play hosts are asked to get in touch with Willingham at the S. A. E. house or "Bo" Shepard at the athletic office. The buildings department will furnish extra beds for the visitors.

World News Bulletins

U. S. Mourns Holmes's Death

Washington, March 6.—(UP)—Close associates of Oliver Wendell Holmes joined those who knew him only through newspapers tonight in mourning his death.

Roosevelt, friend and admirer, said that he would attend the funeral Friday in Arlington cemetery. Friday would have been the former justice of the United States Supreme Court's 94th birthday. After resting in a coma since Monday, he died at 2:15 a. m.

Dollar Still Out of Line

Washington, March 6.—(UP)—The dollar hasn't yet reached a level sufficient to relieve the country's debt burden, Roosevelt said today, but he denied contemplation of further devaluation.

When asked at a press conference whether commodity prices had been stabilized, Roosevelt said that he felt the dollar was still out of line with the country's debt structure, although great progress had been made in readjustment.

Hill Storms in Senate

Raleigh, March 6.—(UP)—Senator Hill told the Senate today that "the best people of North Carolina are violating the Turlington act" as he urged enactment of his bill providing state controlled sale of whiskey.

In an impassioned plea, the mild spoken Durham Senator stormed as he quoted statistics, reviewed his 30 years' fight against liquor, and called on the Senate to quit "shutting their eyes to the facts in the case."

Richberg to Be Questioned

Washington, March 6.—(UP)—The first detailed picture of what the new NRA will look like is expected tomorrow when the Senate finance committee begins its investigation of the NRA by questioning Donald Richberg.

He has been asked to explain the details of the administration's plans for the recovery agency, which is due to expire on June 16.

FERA CHECKS

All students on the FERA payroll may get their checks for the month of February by calling at the University business office sometime today.

Those students expecting checks are requested to call for them as soon as possible so that the business office may be cleared for the registration rush.

Ex-Carolina Football Coach Runs Negro Transient Camp Near Here

Al Howard Is in Charge of Reclaiming 250 Acres of Land In Chatham County.

WILL DIRECT 400 WORKERS

By NICK READ

The United States government is going in for farming in a big way. Eleven miles from Chapel Hill, just over the Chatham county line, 250 acres of North Carolina soil owned by Uncle Sam is being reclaimed from the wilderness.

The work is being done by Negro transients. A camp now capable of handling 39 men is being enlarged to take care of the 400 workers expected to be on the job by next summer. In charge of the camp is Al Howard, ex-Tar Heel football coach and one-time movie actor.

Craps on the Sly

Director Howard was asked how the men behaved themselves and whether they craved a little crap game now and then. "It's against camp regulations to drink and gamble," Howard replied, "but," he went on, "you can't stop a little drinking and crap shooting done on the sly. It's just an urge that they have to satisfy."

Howard said that there had been few trouble-makers. "The disorderly men either leave after a short time of their own accord or we dismiss them," he explained.

The director commented favorably upon the willingness of the men to work when questioned on this point. "I am not a native southerner," he said, "and before I came here I always had the impression that the Negro was lazy, but these boys don't have to be made to work."

Wages Paid

Howard explained that the men are employed 30 hours a week for wages varying from 50 cents to $2.00 per week. "There has been so much to do," he said, "some of the men have voluntarily worked overtime for extra pay."

The transient bureaus in Durham and Raleigh, Howard stated, are co-operating with the Federal Rehabilitation Project,

(Continued on last page)

GASOLINE EXPERT TO TALK TONIGHT

J. B. Taylor to Show Anti-Knock Tests in Venable Hall.

J. B. Taylor of the Ethyl Gasoline Corporation will give a lecture-demonstration on the properties of gasoline tonight at 7:30 o'clock in 206 Venable hall.

This lecture is under the auspices of the local student chapter of the A. I. Ch. E. Taylor is bringing with him a special test engine with which actual anti-knock tests will be performed. He will demonstrate that the addition of certain types of compounds to gasoline cause a great increase in engine knock, whereas other substances reduce or eliminate the phenomenon.

The test engine is equipped with instruments so the audience may observe directly the speed of the engine, its knock intensity, its power output, and the temperature of the cylinder head.

In addition to the experiments with the test engine, the lecture will be illustrated with slides which report the results obtained in studies on several makes of passenger cars and busses.

Window Display To Honor Games Here This Week

Co-op Store Plans Exhibit of Trophies in Connection with Conference Track Meet.

An elaborate window display in honor of the Southern Conference indoor games this week-end will be presented by the Student Co-operative Association, the managers announced yesterday.

Most of the display will be given to the forthcoming games, with the 1935 winner's trophy as the main attraction. The background will be U. N. C. blankets upon which will be pinned the individual medals. Last year's trophy, won by the Tar Heel runners, will also be on view.

Two other large awards will be in the window. The first was won this past week by the Carolina basketball team as a symbol of the Southern Conference title. It is accompanied by the annual placque which must be won three times for permanent possession.

The other trophy is the mile championship cup won by Harry Williamson at the recent Jay-Cee meet in Charlotte. Williamson's junior national A. A. U. 1500-meter medal is also in the window.

INSTITUTE COMMITTEE

Chairman of the Human Relations Institute Committee Charles Poe requests a full attendance at the meeting of the Institute committee tonight at 7 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A.

According to Poe, tonight's meeting will be the last for the winter quarter.

Fussler to Make Address

Dr. Karl H. Fussler of the University physics department will speak tonight at the meeting of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary geology fraternity, at 7:30 o'clock in the geology fraternity's room in New East.

Dr. Fussler's topic for discussion will be the age of the earth.

DANSEUSE THRILLS STUDENT AUDIENCE

Nini Theilade Wins Hearts of Enthusiastic Gathering with Varied Dance Program.

Beautiful 19-year-old Nini Theilade danced her way into the hearts of an enthusiastic Memorial hall audience last night.

Mlle. Theilade appeared here on the last program of this quarter on the Student Entertainment series.

Received with Acclaim

Received with equal acclaim was the Whitney chamber music ensemble, which played between Mlle. Theilade's appearances and rendered the music which she so gracefully interpreted.

The premiere danseuse presented a varied program, having held her audience spellbound as she danced to Debussy's Diana and Lotus, and sending them into delighted laughter when she rendered a caricature of an inexperienced ballet dancer in dancing Debussy's Menuet, or "Ballett."

MEDICAL MOVIE TONIGHT

A seven-reel moving picture entitled "Milestones in Medical Research," sponsored by Eli Lilly and company, will be shown at 7:30 tonight in the auditorium of the pharmacy building.

The first three reels tell the story of the production and standardization of insulin, and the last four give a picture of a large Indianapolis hospital's diabetic clinic.

The characters in the movie are all doctors, nurses, dieticians and actual patients. Sixty-five minutes are required for the showing.

Five Students Seek Managing Editorship Of University Daily

Five DAILY TAR HEEL staff members submitted applications to the Publications Union Board yesterday for the position of managing editor of the campus daily.

Applicants were Walter Hargett, Irving Suss, Don McKee, Reed Sarratt, and Bob Page.

With the exception of Page, who is the present managing editor of the daily, all those applying for the position are city editors on the publication.

The applicants were interviewed at yesterday's meeting, but the final decision will not be made until at a special session Monday.

The request of the editor of the Finjan that the next issue of the funny magazine, the parody on Time, be printed in a smaller and more expensive type was granted by the board.

U. N. C. TO DEBATE STANFORD TODAY

McMullan and Cross to Support New Deal Against Bright-Bold California Team.

Representatives of Stanford University will attack the New Deal in a debate with the University at high noon today in Gerrard hall.

The contest will commence at 12 o'clock and will last approximately a half-hour.

Carolina Team

Harry McMullan, Jr., and Oliver Cross, University debaters, will support the affirmative of the query which reads, Resolved, that this house favor the New Deal.

The Stanford team is composed of Fred Charles Bold, Jr., and Andrew W. Bright.

According to Professor William Olsen of the University English department and faculty advisor of the debating group, the Californians will defend Herbert Hoover. He says that it will take a Bright-Bold team to do it.

REGISTRATION

Permit cards for registration for the spring quarter will be available in room 8 South building beginning today. Spring quarter class schedules may be obtained in room 101.

Registration begins Monday for all students except freshmen and sophomores who failed to pass all their courses in the fall quarter.

NATHANAEL ENGLE TO LECTURE HERE TUESDAY EVENING

Housing Conditions in U. S. to Be Subject of Third Address of Series.

ASSISTANT TO MURCHISON

Dr. Nathanael H. Engle, assistant director to Claudius T. Murchison of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, has been secured to speak here Tuesday evening by the lecture committee of the department of economics and comcerce. Dr. Ferger is chairman of this group.

Dr. Engle will deliver the third of a series of lectures on current economic and business subjects. The meeting, which is open to the general public, will be held in 202 Bingham hall at 7:30 p. m.

Speaker's Subject

Dr. Engle's subject is "Housing Conditions in the United States." He is particularly well qualified to discuss this timely topic as he was in charge of a nation-wide survey of urban housing made by the department of commerce in 1934. This was the first large scale investigation into housing conditions ever conducted in this country. In the course of this survey housing conditions in 64 cities were studied in detail, among them being Asheville and Greensboro in this state.

The assistant director received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Michigan. He has taught economics at the University of Washington, the University of Michigan, and at Brown University. He was economist at the Brookings Institution of Washington, D. C., at the time that he accepted his present government position.

Widely known for his writings on business subjects, Dr. Engle is a member of the National Distribution Council of Washington, D. C. He is chairman of the editorial board of the National Marketing Review, the official quarterly publication of the National Association of Marketing Teachers.

HAMPTON SINGERS TO APPEAR HERE

University Y.M.C.A. to Sponsor Presentation of Negro Quartet Tuesday Night.

Sponsored by the University Y. M. C. A., one of America's really old-time quartets, the Hampton Four from Hampton Institute in Virginia, will appear in Memorial hall Tuesday evening at 7:15 to present a short program of spirituals.

The quartet is on tour again after making a notable record several seasons ago with their pure versions of Negro songs.

To Show Paintings

Traveling with the quartet will be Dr. Cooper of Charlotte, the Negro preacher and artist, who will have on display here several of his paintings.

According to an announcement by Harry F. Comer, general secretary of the University Y. M. C. A., all students and townspeople are invited to attend the song program. Comer indicated that the singers would present only a short program in order that students may be allowed time to prepare for the Wednesday examinations.

The Daily Tar Heel

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: DON McKEE

Thursday, March 7, 1935

PARAGRAPHICS

"Anniversary of New Deal Apparently Fruitless." What, no raspberries?

According to the drys, the wets kept only one of their pledges. We know several frats here would like to get those they didn't keep.

We see where Sir Malcolm Campbell "hurtled into a crowd and seriously injured a spectator. He kept on running. . . ." Who—the spectator?

Getting to Be a Habit?

Nearly two months ago the seniors met in Gerrard hall to decide whether they would pay an extra assessment. It was claimed at the time that the fourth-year men could not stage all the functions they had planned unless an additional fee were levied. Fortunately, not enough seniors were present, and the matter was deferred until class finances could be investigated.

Now—the seniors announce that no additional fee is necessary. They have provided an ample budget because they have found enough revenue from a reserve brought over from last year. For that we rejoice and are exceeding glad, and only wish we had known it before.

Apropos of this, however, is our wonder whether it is not getting to be a habit, this assumption by the classes that they must vote extra fees on themselves. And we are not particularly speaking of this year's senior class, but of all classes.

Let's not make it a habit. It would not be a sensible one. Let's spend what we've got. Let's refuse to make it conventional to spend more.

Students Can Spare a Room

Undergraduate response to the call issued by the University Club in an effort to secure places for the visiting trackmen has been weak.

The buildings department has offered to put a bed or so extra in every room if the occupants will co-operate with the club and athletic officials in providing quarters for some of the visitors. This emergency means of caring for the visitors has been made necessary this year because all available dormitory space is being utilized. Formerly, a whole section in one of the lower rooming houses was offered to the visitors.

Carolina has a virtual monopoly on Southern Conference indoor track meets, as Virginia has on boxing, Washington and Lee on wrestling, Duke on outdoor track, and so forth. It is obligatory that the student body take advantage of the opportunities for spreading the Tar Heel sportsmanship by co-operating with the officials.

Paging Mr. Long

The Carolina Political Union, most recent undergraduate organization, is making special efforts to get His Honor, the Kingfish, Senator Huey P. Long, in Chapel Hill for an address early in the spring quarter.

We think it would be a whiz-bang show. If the political union is after political intelligence, we daresay Mr. Long can tell a few Congressional tricks if anyone can. And if the campus is after an evening of ribald entertainment, we know the Kingfish would not be a mite disappointing.

Consider Our Pelvis

The local Red Cross chapter, we understand, plans to request University authorities to have included in the University curriculum a course in anatomy and physiology combined with first aid.

Several years ago we daresay such a proposal by the Red Cross or any other organization would have been disregarded, simply because the ideas of curricula did not reconcile themselves with such plans for social amelioration and interest.

But the revised curriculum which is still in its first stages of being hatched up in Chapel Hill approaches student education from a different viewpoint. No longer is the educational philosophy apart from the social philosophy of the day; instead, it is identical.

Therefore, any teaching which purports to train more intelligent citizens, more alert Americans, and more educated people of affairs would include such subjects as first aid. However, much as we like the idea of teaching life saving and first aid, we can't sympathize with the suggestion of the Red Cross that the University include in the curriculum a course in anatomy and physiology.

We've got enough courses now for anybody's education and enlightenment. The trouble is we haven't enough money to maintain adequately those we do have.

And, besides, we suspect if our first aiders get too much larnin' they are apt to get tangled up in the intricacies of the pelvis—while we innocent by-standers who dodge automobiles on Franklin street lie a-groaning fit to die.

Two-Faced Science

According to the figures presented to President Roosevelt by the committee on economic security, more people in America are reaching the vicinity of the Biblically allotted three-score-and-ten than ever before.

In 1900, America had just a fraction over 4 per cent of her population in the age group over 65 years. By 1930, this proportion had increased to 5.4. It is the expectation of the committee that the percentage will reach 10 by 1970.

Obviously, there have been many social changes since the early English period in which a man was considered a patriarch at 40. Today, a popular writer declaims that life begins at that age.

A review of history reveals that science has played a major role in the prolongation of human life. We need only mention the abolition of dreaded plagues, the remarkable medical discoveries, and the teachings of sanitation to recall the altruistic part which science has continually practiced.

But there is another side; science, at the same time, has given us devices and poisonous gases which are more powerful and effective in wiping out human life than the worst of the Old World plagues.

Negro Problem

Professor J. T. Taylor of the North Carolina College for Negroes at Durham spoke to the Y. M. C. A. councils Monday evening in regard to the Negro problem which is now coming to light with more persistence than at any time since the Civil War in so far as efforts to ameliorate existing conditions are concerned.

Professor Taylor said: "If you are really going in for your idealism in a practical way, you are picking a hard road to travel."

We have every reason to agree with this statement because in using the word "idealism," he means that sense of responsibility prevalent in the minds of social reformers throughout the country who have been and are attempting to provide better education facilities, and create better living conditions generally for the Negro race in the United States.

Those of us who reside in the land of Dixie or have any connection whatsoever with the social order here, know without question that those factions interested in the welfare of the Negro meet with too little encouragement and assistance. Southern generations since 1870 have been bred on the belief and fed on the precedent that the Negro is an act of God, after a fashion, and to be held strictly to his "place." So strong has this sentiment been that even now, some 75 years after the slaves were freed, a southern white can hardly bring himself into accordance with the principles championed by the aforementioned reformers.

It is indeed the problem and the duty of the youth in the south to tutor his mind to such a degree that he can offer himself to the work of reconstructing the now deplorable lot of our former slave friends.

The problem will take a long time to work out. It is one which must be overcome by intelligence, because prejudice can only be conquered by an understanding of the circumstances on both sides.

SEND THE DAILY TAR HEEL HOME

SPEAKING the CAMPUS MIND

Defense of Honor Council

Editor, The DAILY TAR HEEL:

The purpose of this article is to clear up the questions raised by a criticism of the Freshman Honor Council appearing in this column March 1.

The main point of criticism made by my anonymous classmate is that the Freshman Council lacks experience and so is unfitted to conduct trials. The critic went on to say that the trials will be so involved and difficult that only a mature and experienced tribunal can pass judgment on them.

I grant you that the Freshman Council is inexperienced, but I do not believe that the cases which will come before the council will be of such an intricate and distracting nature. It should be borne in mind that before a freshman is reported to the council for cheating he is first warned by one of his classmates. Besides, before he can be brought to trial for his offense, he must be apprehended in the act by two witnesses. It seems to me that if a freshman is reported for cheating by two witnesses, having first been warned, the council will have ample evidence. Most of the cases brought before the honor council will be clear-cut cases of cheating. The members of the council do not have to be steeped in Carolina tradition, nor do thew have to be over 20 years old to pass judgment on such cases.

To insure absolutely fair, undefective decisions, however, precautions have been taken. The plan of the council calls for an experienced advisor from the Student Council. Moreover, the decisions of the Freshman Council will be presented to the Student Council for sanction. If the facts of the case are not clear, or if there is some discrepancy the Student Council may have a re-hearing. If the decision registered by the freshmen on the Honor Council seems lacking in good judgment in the eyes of the upper-class men, the freshman decision can be modified or revoked altogether after the two Councils have co-operated on the case.

This brings us to another point raised by the critic. He states that all the movement amounts to is taking the power of the Student Council over to the freshman class. Again, he says, "Is this what our class honestly wants?" In the first

(Continued on last page)

UNIVERSITY MEN ATTENTION

Did You Ever SEE, Ever HEAR, Ever BUY NATIONALLY ADVERTISED Men's Wear at Absolutely GIVE-AWAY PRICES?

— There's A Reason —

Our Stock is Broken---Sizes Incomplete. Therefore We Say Right Here and Now---If LOW PRICES Will Move This High Grade Stock We Will Sell To The BARE WALLS and EMPTY CABINETS!!

See these VALUES, these PRICES, BE HERE!

Doors Open THURSDAY 9 IN THE MORNING

SHIRTS
Entire stock of Shirts in two groups
79c & $1.19

Shirts or Shorts
29c

Any Pair of Hose
19c

Hickok Belts or Suspenders
55c

Choice of Our Entire Stock
SUITS $14.40
Formerly priced up to $39.50—Going at—

Tux Collars
13c
2 for 25c

Pajamas
$1.19

Hickok and Swank Jewelry
½ PRICE

Raincoats
$3.45 and up

OVERCOATS
Choice of Our Entire Stock
$9.90
Formerly priced up to $29.50—Going at—

Any Sweater
97c

Neckwear
34c
3 for $1.00

Tux Shirts
$1.49

Pajamas
$1.89

Nunn-Bush Shoes
$4.40

Edgerton Shoes
$3.30

Hats
$2.95

STETSON 'D' STORE
Liquidating Entire Stock

Carolina To Have Strong Outfit In Track Games

Tar Heels Will Defend S. I. C. Championship Here Saturday

Carolina's track team will have possibly its full strength to throw into the Southern Conference track meet Saturday, in defense of its indoor title. However, several valuable men will be missing.

This afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Tin Can all members of both the varsity and frosh squads will meet with Coaches Fetzer and Ranson in a very important meeting. Plans and other discussions for the indoor meet will be taken up in full.

Those stars who will not be on hand to participate will include Bob Reid, co-champ high jumper; Frank Abernethy, ace hurdler out with a bad leg, and Odell Childers, star sprinter and broad jumper.

Tar Heel Captains

Charlie Hubbard and Tom Hawthorne will captain this year's team. The former leads the sprinters and broad jumpers, finishing fourth in the indoor dash last year and winning the leaping event. Hawthorne runs in both low and high hurdles.

Backing up Hubbard in the sprints will be Higby, star year before last; John Farmer, brother of Charlie Farmer, and Connell. The former will also take his turns in the broad jump. Assisting Hawthorne in the hurdles will be Finlay in the lows.

Drake, Montgomery, Rosser, and Gardiner will race in the fast field of quarter milers. Williamson and Gammon will participate in both half and mile runs, with Gardiner and Goldman assisting in the first and Gaberi and Haywood in the latter.

McRae, Waldrop, Allen, and Conte will carry on the two-mile, while the one-mile relay will be chosen from the following: Drake, Rosser, Montgomery, Gaberi, McRae, Gammon, and Connell.

Parker and Efland will do the high jumping, Ewins and Wrenn the shot putting, and Bear and Jackson the pole vaulting.

The freshman entrants will be as follows: Ullman and Bluestone in the dash; Umstead, Graham, Lambert, and Davis in the high hurdles; Garland, Gove, Brumsky, Rowley, Manning, and Anderson in the 3-4-mile run; Bannon and Meroney in the high jump; and a one-mile relay team from Ullman, White, Alderley, Gunn, Bluestone, and Lambert.

Juniors Crowned Co-ed Cage Champs

The co-ed basketball round-robin tourney is over and the juniors have been crowned the champs. They survived the play without meeting a defeat. The frosh were runners-up.

The other night the frosh bowed out a close 26-20 victory over the seniors. Helen D'Anna and Geneva Surratt led the seniors, while the Bush twins starred for the winning yearlings. In the final scheduled game, the juniors won by forfeit from the sophs.

Speedy Old Liners

Maryland is reported to be bringing one of the fastest mile relay teams in the east to the Southern Conference indoor games here Saturday night. At the N. Y. A. C. games recently the Old Line quartet of Archer, Evans, Sonen and Headley, beat the best from N. Y. U., Yale, and Pennsylvania, setting a new record of 3 minutes, 26 seconds.

Norment Quarles Pays Visit Here; He's Still Boxing

Norment Quarles, plus a new Chrysler sedan, visited Chapel Hill yesterday and Tuesday. Norm is one of the greatest boxers ever to attend the University and is still very much in the same game as a professional.

The blond 135-pounder is on his way to Norfolk, Va., to look for a ring encounter. He has spent the winter at Palm Beach, Fla., taking on first class opponents in top attractions.

The last setback received by Quarles was last summer. his record having been marred only by one or two draws since that time. He now weighs in the low thirties and looks even better than when he was fighting for Carolina. If his plans mature the Hendersonville man will resume his studies at Carolina next quarter.

Fighting one year on the freshman team and two on the varsity, Quarles turned in a perfect record. He won the Southern Conference featherweight title in 1933 and the lightweight crown in 1934.

Norm was especially noted during his final year as a Tar Heel boxer because of his knockouts. None of his fights lasted two rounds.

tracking 'em down

by smith barrier

Big Event

This week-end probably the biggest sport event of the year here on the Hill will take place. That is—the sixth annual Southern Conference Indoor Track Carnival. Forty-two teams, with over 375 men participating, will battle it out on the boards of the Tin Can for honors in the field of track. The cream of the Dixie crop will be on hand—the largest single gathering of athletes in the south.

It is up to the University students to put this big carnival across. State and Raleigh have their basketball tourney, Virginia its boxing (?) tourney, W. and L. its wrestling tourney, and North Carolina its track games. These other schools make these tournaments the big day on their sport calendar—and we Tar Heels are going to do the same.

Coach Bob Now Speaking

Let us have a word from the dean of southern track, chairman of the games committee for the conference, and athletic director for our school—Coach Bob speaking:

Gentlemen:

May I call your special attention to the sixth annual Southern Conference Indoor Games, to be staged in our own Tin Can Saturday afternoon and eve-

(Continued on last page)

REFEREES PICKED FOR TRACK MEET

J. V. Mulligan Will Call Things at Games; Governor Ehringhaus Honorary Referee.

J. V. Mulligan of Washington, D. C., has been secured to serve as referee for the Southern Conference indoor games Saturday, R. A. Fetzer, chairman of the games committee, announced yesterday.

Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus has accepted an invitation to serve as honorary referee. Among those who will sit with Governor and Mrs. Ehringhaus will be Forest Fletcher, president, and William Couper, secretary, of the Southern Conference; Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the Greater University of North Carolina; the three administrative heads of the divisions of the University; Deans House, Harrelson, and Jackson; Dean A. W. Hobbs, chairman of the University Athletic Council; Col. C. P. Miles of V. P. I., and wives.

Acceptances are expected from other notables.

Table Tennis Card

2:00—Lewis No. 3 vs. Aycock No. 2 (quarter-final).
3:00—Mangum vs. winner of Lewis No. 3-Aycock No. 2 (semi-final).
5:00—Z. B. T. No. 2 vs. K. A. (semi-final).
5:30—Aycock No. 1 vs. Grimes (semi-final).

Barclay Will Be Fed And Feted By Home-Town

A banquet for a home-town boy who happens to be All-American—that's what George Barclay is due to receive when he returns to Tarentum, Pa., for the spring holidays.

The date will either be March 18 or March 21, depending on Barclay's choice, and the banquet will take place at Brackenridge Heights Country Club.

Coach Snavely has been invited to attend, and a number of football mentors from the east are also expected to be present. Harry Montgomery, who lives at Tarentum, will probably be there as captain of next year's Tar Heels.

Barclay's home is, strictly speaking, Natrona, Pa., but the town is so close to Tarentum, both being in Harrison township, that the distinction does not matter.

Tarentum's "sporting" dinners are well known about Pittsburgh and that section of western Pennsylvania. Last year the town gave a testimonial banquet for Cliff Montgomery, All-American quarterback of Columbia, who is another home-town boy who "made good." Among other coaches present at the banquet last year was Jock Southerland of Pitt.

Barclay, who has not been home since he was named on the mythical eleven, will be given the key to the city.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA GOES INTO FINALS OF TABLE TENNIS

Defending Champs Defeat Phi Delts, 2-1, as Odum and Coker Score Individual Wins.

Phi Kappa Sigma, 1934 table tennis champions, moved into the fraternity final yesterday afternoon with a hard fought victory over Phi Delta Theta, the final score reading 2-1. Aycock No. 1, Mangum and Grimes also scored wins, all three moving into the semi-finals of the dormitory group.

Gene Odum and Jack Coker, defending champions of last year, brought Phi Kappa Sigma through to the final. Odum found the going against Ramsay Potts rather rough after a good start but managed to win in three straight games.

Coker found less trouble with Grier, and scored pretty much at will to annex the needed victory.

Wolslagel, Phi Delts, downed Decker in a thrilling five setter to end the match.

Other Matches

Aycock scored easily over Lewis's second team: Rubin, Goodes and Fuller each winning in two straight games for a 3-0 victory. Grimes topped Ruffin 2-1 after Leiberman dropped the opening singles, while Mangum moved into the semi-final when Old East failed to appear for its match.

All quarter final and semi-

(Continued on last page)



Speaking Campus Mind

(Continued from page two)

place, we all know that the Student Council has approved the move for establishing an Honor Council in our class. In my opinion, the more directly the power of the Student Council relates to the freshman class, the more efficiently the Honor System will function in our class. In the second place, if our class did not want an Honor Council why did it vote for one? The pros and cons of the Freshman Council subject had been flying back and forth on the campus for some weeks before the issue was decided upon. We had plenty of time to make up our minds.

The critic gives as his second reason for being against the Honor Council the discord which would arise from having two councils, the Freshmen Council and the Student Council.

He compares the situation to that which prevails in Congress when the Democratic and Republican parties, wrangling with one another, hinder the legislation of our country. I do not think we should draw this comparison. On the one hand, our state representatives in Washington have their party ties and home interests to look out for. On the other hand, the Freshman Honor Council and the Student Council are drawn together into unity and harmony by a common code which it is their duty to preserve—the honor system. I have already said that the final decisions will be left in the hands of the Student Council. In the last analysis this means that ultimate authority rests in the hands of one council. There will be no grounds for discord.

"This article . . . is not intended to criticize my class," the critic said. Subsequently he made this statement: "The freshman class simply does not have the integrity" for the council to function properly. As to this contention, I can only say that I disagree with the critic. I believe that the boys who have been elected to the Honor Council have a great deal of integrity. The responsibility of their position will influence them not a little to carry out their duties fearlessly and conscientiously.

My classmate, who disapproves of the Honor Council, says that our class lacks integrity, yet he frowns upon a move designed to instill us with integrity. The Honor Council is designed to do this and I believe it will succeed.

A FRESHMAN.

Al Howard

(Continued from page one)

with the transient bureaus supplying the labor for this development. "The purpose of the work," he said, "is to get this wasted land ready for settlement."

Howard exhibited the different units of the camp and pointed out the work done since the project was begun last January. The camp now boasts a number of mules, cattle, pigs, a feed barn for the stock, a mess hall, barracks for the Negroes, and a neat, comfortable office and sleeping quarters for the staff of four white men.

Bull Is Unruly

The outfit recently acquired a well-bred, but rather ill-mannered Guernsey bull. With a twinkle in his eye Howard told how he had unwittingly terrified one of the Negroes nearly to death when, as a matter of precaution, he warned the men of the bull's unruly disposition. "I told them that the former keeper of the bull had been sent to the hospital with a gored stomach, and it frightened one of the boys so he wanted to leave the country," the director said with a grin.

Mention was made of the terrible condition of the road connecting the camp with the good gravel road two miles away. Howard's face grew serious. "Yes," he said, "the road problem has handicapped us greatly." He pointed out that the government's property is not adjacent to the main road. The trail (for that is all it can be called now) which has been built to the camp reminds one of descriptions of old pioneer roads. A wagon is the only means of transportation suited to the up-and-down corduroy construction laid down because of the mud.

In spite of the difficulties to overcome and the great amount of work which lay ahead of him, Director Howard seemed enthusiastic for the future. "The completed camp will be largely independent and self-supporting," he said.

"We haven't had time to do anything in this line yet," the director said, "but a feature of the completed camp will be the educational facilities—the classes for the men." Mention was made of the two home-made basketball back boards and cages nailed to trees. Howard's face beamed. "Oh, we are working on a recreational program," the ex-coach exclaimed enthusiastically. A pair of football shoes noticed in his office bear witness to Howard's assiduous interest in sports.

Infirmary List

The following students were confined in the infirmary yesterday: J. F. Blue, B. W. Millis, Louis Monica, Leighton Dudley, R. L. Bolton, A. H. Jarrett, Glenn Barnwell, Thurman Innis, Charlie Shaffer, William Davis, C. W. Wilson, J. H. Love, Jake Snyder, and H. B. Ressler.

Finjan Distribution

All students who have not received their copies of the March Finjan may get them by calling today between 3:30 and 5 p. m. at 204 Graham Memorial.

Yackety Yack Junior Staff

Members of the junior staff of the Yackety Yack must report to the office today at 2 o'clock.

Tracking 'em Down

(Continued from page three)

ning, March 9.

About 350 of the south's most able athletes from college, preparatory, and high school will be our guests for these Games. Many University organizations have already shown their appreciation of the importance of this event by providing rooming accommodations. Every student in the University can prove himself a worthy host upon this occasion by showing especial courtesies to the visiting athletes and by making them feel at home on our campus. Such courtesy by our students will reflect credit upon our student body and upon the University.

The indoor meet is one of the finest conference championships. Carolina has been the pioneer in developing this event, which has gained widespread reputation and is recognized as the track classic of the south.

It is the rare privilege of this institution to be sponsor of such an event, and it is a rare opportunity that Carolina's students have to witness the splendid competition which will occur when the forty teams, including ten out of twelve of the 1934 indoor champs and eleven of the fourteen of the 1934 outdoor champs, go into action Saturday.

While showing courtesy to our visitors you can also support and provide an inspiration for our own team, which is an important psychological factor in their efforts to capture the Conference title again this year.

Sincerely yours,
R. A. FETZER,
Director of Athletics.

Same Ole Rates

And let the writer add a word to the above. The admission for students is only 40 cents. For a while it was thought that the officials would be forced to raise this price which has stood intact for several seasons. Should the admission price be 50 cents or above, a tax of 10 per cent must be enacted; thus raising the present price to 55 cents. But the conference and University authorities decided that with the tax the admission would be too much, so the students retain their standard admission rates. Thanks to someone, somehow.

Tickets are on sale at the Book "X"—buy now and avoid the rush—only 2½ more shopping days!

Table Tennis

(Continued from page three)

final matches will be completed today and Friday will find the dorm and frat finals being waged.

Phi Kappa Sigma, 2; Phi Delta Theta, 1. Odum (PKS) over Potts, 21-9, 21-18, 21-17; Coker (PKS) over Grier, 21-10, 21-10, 21-19. Wolslagel (PDT) over Decker, 17-21, 21-13, 19-21, 21-7, 23-21.

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Get What You Need
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Different Specials Each Day.
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CAROLINA
Today
GEORGE ARLISS
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— Also —
Comedy — News

Midnight Show Friday
CHESTER MORRIS
ROCHELLE HUDSON
in
"I've Been Around"

Who...?
is
THE
SCARLET
PIMPERNEL
masking his identity behind the name of a roadside flower... beloved by a thousand women...feared by a bloodthirsty mob.
(Watch The Papers For More Details)

Stanford University
Will Attack
The New Deal
In a Debate with U. N. C.
At High Noon Today
GERRARD HALL
12:00 to 12:50 O'clock
STANFORD SPEAKERS: Fred Chas. Bold, Jr.
Andrew W. Bright
U. N. C. SPEAKERS: Harry McMullan, Jr.
Oliver Cross
Believe It or Not, Stanford Will Defend Herbert Hoover.
It Takes a Bright-Bold Team to Do It.

TAKE ME ALONG



I'm your best friend
I am your Lucky Strike



Choose me for your companion. I don't tolerate the bitterness, the acrid sting of undeveloped top leaves. Why should *you?* I don't tolerate the harshness of gritty, tough, bottom leaves. Neither should you. I give you exclusively the fragrant, expensive center leaves—the mildest, the best-tasting of all. They permit me to sign myself "Your Best Friend."



LUCKIES USE ONLY CENTER LEAVES
CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE

They Taste Better

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2 P. M.
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The Daily Tar Heel

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MURCHISON LECTURE
8 P. M.
GERRARD HALL

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TRADE DIRECTOR C. T. MURCHISON SPEAKS TONIGHT

Former University Professor to Lecture on World Commerce in Gerrard Hall.

HEADS FEDERAL BUREAU

Director of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce Claudius T. Murchison, on leave from the University department of economics and commerce, will appear in Gerrard hall at 8 o'clock this evening to discuss "Restrictions on World Commerce."

He will point out the means by which the United States is attempting to combat the restrictions on world commerce, and will give an intimate and detailed account of procedure followed under the present agreements program.

Nation-Wide Search

Dr. Murchison's appointment to the directorship in the department of commerce followed a nation-wide search to find the man qualified to fill the position left vacant by Dr. William Thorpe.

A member of the commerce department at the University since 1921, Murchison was director of research in the school of commerce when he received his appointment to the government position.

The economist received his doctorate at Columbia University and was a member of the class of 1911 at Wake Forest. He has held positions at Columbia, Hunter College, New York University, and the University of Miami.

Murchison is the author of several technical articles and the book, "King Cotton Is Sick." He is listed in the membership of the American Economic Association, the American Statistical Association, and the Academy of Political and Economical Science.

Economist



Claudius T. Murchison, director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce and University professor on leave, who will lecture here tonight.

UNIVERSITY CLUB TO HELP IN MEET

Group Completes Its Plans for Lodging Visiting Trackmen.

The University Club made final plans last night to take care of the visiting trackmen who will arrive late this afternoon for the annual Southern Conference indoor meet tomorrow.

Arrangements were made for beds for all of the 200-odd track members in the various fraternity houses and dormitories. The problem has been made exceedingly difficult this year because no untenanted dormitory space is available.

The club also volunteered to usher at the meet. Twelve members will be on duty all day.

Due to the fact that there are very few sophomore co-eds on the campus, the club voted to accept rising seniors into membership representing the various women's rooming houses and dormitories.

Final plans were announced regarding the 18 alumni-high school senior smokers to be held during the spring vacation.

MARCH MAGAZINE TO APPEAR TODAY

Article by University of Virginia Student Featured; Percy Probes Movie Magazines.

Featuring an article by Murat Williams, editor of the University of Virginia's tri-weekly newspaper, College Topics, the March issue of the Carolina Magazine makes its appearance on the campus today.

Williams' article, "Virginia Don't-Give-a-Damnedness," is a study of the attitude of the average Virginia student towards extra-curricular activities, indicating one of the chief differences between that university and Carolina.

Movie Magazine

Walker Percy, University sophomore, has contributed an investigation of movie magazines, one of the most lucrative and prolific divisions of modern publication. In "The Movie Magazine: A Low 'Slick'," he presents a comprehensive picture of that field.

"The Public Writes Its Own Comics," by Charles A. Poe, is a collation and analysis of letters written to editors of North Carolina newspapers, collected from publications of the rank

(Continued on page two)

LIQUOR OUTLAWED IN ORANGE COUNTY

Public Drunkenness May Be Punishable by $50 Fine; Bill Passed by House.

A bill which would make public drunkenness unlawful and an offense subject to fine in Orange county has been passed by the House of the State Legislature, it was learned from Mayor Foushee yesterday.

The bill was presented by B. J. Howard, Orange county representative at the request of the Chapel Hill board of aldermen, the mayor explained.

"I don't know whether the bill is on the floor of the Senate yet or not," said Mayor Foushee. "I think it is before the Senate committee now," he added.

State Jurisdiction

The mayor said that two years or so ago a state law was passed prohibiting public drunkenness. "If the bill is adopted," Mayor Foushee continued, "it will simply amount to putting Orange county under the jurisdiction of this state law from which it has been excepted."

It was learned from the town mayor that under the present law a person cannot be arrested

(Continued on page two)

Registration Permits

Spring quarter registration permit cards may be obtained in room eight, South building, all this week and next. These cards are necessary before the process of registration may be begun.

Students will find copies of the spring quarter class schedule, available in room 101 South, valuable in planning their courses.

The registration period will last from Monday through Saturday. All students must register in this pre-holiday period except freshmen and sophomores who failed one or more subjects during the fall quarter.

Those students who are among this group will register Monday, March 25. Classes will begin at 8:30 o'clock the morning of March 26.

STUDENTS TO PAY DEBT FOR AFFAIR

$40 Needed to Pay Off Expenses of Student-Faculty Day.

The student-faculty committee is endeavoring to clear up a slight debt incurred in arranging the recent student-faculty day by receiving donations from various organizations on the campus.

The Order of the Grail, undergraduate honorary group, has become the first to respond. It recently voted to give $10 to be applied toward the defraying of the expense.

Slightly over $40 is needed to pay the expenses, according to a report issued by the committee recently. Officials feel that the student organization should bear the expense rather than the University administration, as the project was strictly a student-faculty affair sponsored by the students, with faculty co-operation.

Organizations wishing to help may see Ed Lanier in the Y. M. C. A. or any member of the committee.

STATE SUSPENDS PRISON OFFICIALS IN NEGROES' CASE

Feet of Two Negroes Frozen in Prison Camp When Being Punished Amputated.

LIQUOR BILL DEFERRED

Raleigh, March 7.—(UP)—Prison Camp Superintendents T. S. Brown, H. C. Little, and Dr. C. S. McLaughlin, camp physician, all of Mecklenburg county, were suspended today and ordered to appear before the penal institutions committee of the legislature here tonight.

The officials have been summoned as a result of alleged cruelty to two Negroes in Mecklenburg penal camps.

The lower portions of the Negroes' bodies were frozen while imprisoned in a brick guardhouse at the Mecklenburg prison camp. Their feet were amputated here today.

Scholl Introduces Bill

The penal committee was empowered to summon the officials by a bill introduced by Scholl of Mecklenburg into the Senate and passed under suspension rules. The bill had formerly passed the House.

The measure authorizes the penal committee to investigate conditions in convict camps, and empowers the group to subpoena witnesses and compel attendance. It appropriates $500 for the investigation.

The Senate also voted today to carry over the Hill bill for the legislation of liquor until Thursday.

Meanwhile, in the House a hot debate broke out on the Browning bill to permit the State Bar Association to pass on cases dealing with lawyers disbarred before 1933. The measure finally passed.

The bill to establish a tuberculosis sanitorium in western North Carolina was passed on the third reading.

OFFER MANY NEW ENGLISH COURSES

Courses in Interpreting Literature, Contemporary Poetry, Composition to Be Given.

Announcement was made yesterday by Dr. George R. Coffman, head of the English department, of a new series of courses in English to be given during the spring quarter.

English 42 will be on the oral interpretation of literature. This course is given this year for full credit instead of half credit, as has previously been the case. Because of the fact that the course represents an attempt to interpret literature through reading it aloud, it should appeal to students who are interested in the enjoyment of literature as an end in itself.

English 51 for Seniors

The second of these courses, English 51, a course in composition offered by Dr. Howell, is designed especially for the senior students in the schools of applied science, commerce, and pharmacy.

Professor Selden expects to limit the registration in English 63, play direction, to 10 students. This means that those expecting to register for the course should confer with him.

In the same class with English 42 comes English 98, contemporary poetry. This consists of a study in reading of a selected group of American and English poets since 1918. This course is offered for the first time this coming spring. Professor McClamroch will teach it.

The last of the new courses, English 100, is a course in directed readings. This course is open to a limited number of advanced students in any department who desire to read in the field of their literary interests. They should be students whose records indicate that they can proceed on their individual initiative. Students wishing to register in this course must have the permission of the instructor. Professor Coffman will teach this course.

FESTIVAL PLANS NOW BEING MADE

Special Displays of Work of CCC And of Chapel Hill Garden Club Are Scheduled.

The arts and crafts committee is making tentative plans for many new features in the annual Dogwood Festival to be held here April 26, 27, and 28, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. George Howe, chairman of the committee.

Among the features this year will be exhibits, both in arts and craft, by Boy Scouts, who will meet here in a regional conference at the time of the festival, and special displays of the works of youth, of the work of CCC, that of regional hospitals for disabled veterans and state institutions, and in addition public showings of all Chapel Hill gardens, a special exhibition, supervised by William Hunt of the Chapel Hill Garden Club. Demonstrations by artists and craftsmen in their various activities will be held.

Poem, Photograph Contest

The Dogwood poem and photograph contest will be held again to stimulate public interest in dogwood tree preservation. The poetry contest, previously restricted to residents of North Carolina and to the subject of dogwood, has been opened to any resident of the south and may be on any subject pertaining to springtime. The photos must be made of dogwood in its native setting (no cut dogwood eligible).

The number of awards to be given this year has been reduced. Pewter and wooden dogwood design medals will be awarded in best original dogwood design and best in general excellence design, one only offered in each classified exhibit (such as pewter, wrought iron, weaving, etc.). "Honorable mention" awards will be offered in exhibits by Boy Scouts, the CCC, and the work of youth. The dogwood motif contest and general excellence awards will be open to all exhibitors.

Soda Jerkers And Missionaries Are Among Correspondence Pupils

Wide Variety of Occupations Represented in Enrollment of University Extension Division; Even Carolina Instructor Studies by Correspondence.

"An athletic coach, a missionary, a news agent, a soda jerker, a cosmotologist, a housekeeper, a technical assistant . . ." So run the list of students enrolled in the extension division's correspondence courses, students living in Florida, California, Oregon, Maine, Africa, not to mention all of North Carolina's 100 counties.

Ambition? Curiosity? What is it that makes a hotel clerk, an assistant Salvation Army leader, a tree surgeon, an ambulance driver spend his spare time writing lessons for a professor he probably has never seen and never will see? He never knows how big his class is, he never puts a class, and he never gets a grat. .

Course Inspiring

A minister from Wisconsin received so much inspiration from the short story course given some years ago by Dr. Raymond Adams, member of the English department now on leave of absence, that he has written and published a book of stories of pioneer life in the middle west.

A physician who in the past has written scenarios with some success has continued his hobby of playwriting by enrolling in the dramatic composition course taught by Dr. J. O. Baily.

A correspondence course in music was found by a busy housekeeper to be the best way of indulging her desire to better her piano playing.

Right here on our own campus is an instructor, a graduate of a professional school, who is taking an academic course by correspondence because he finds that his schedule will not permit his enrolling in a regular class.

Failing Students

Often college students who have flunked out and whose sob stories have not been accepted by their college readmittance boards make up their deficiencies by taking correspondence courses.

Many former college students who have had to drop out of school for financial or other reasons, keep up with their work by mail. In recent years there has been a marked increase in this type of student, according to correspondence officials.

An important service of the correspondence bureau, which is headed by Miss Mary Cobb and

(Continued on page two)

"Christian Of Denmark" Always Present At Nini's Performance

With Her Doll as Mascot, Danseuse Has Superstitions Like All Ballerinas; She Feels Reaction of Audiences Keenly, Thinks Light Numbers Successful.

After applause from an unusually large crowd had rung throughout Memorial Hall, 19-year-old Nini Theilade charmingly protested the compliments murmured by autograph-seekers. Max Reinhardt's premiere danseuse, Anna Pavlowa's protege, and one of the most enthusiastically received ballerinas in America, she nevertheless said of a Chapel Hill audience, "But they are so critical."

Coming from the usual artist on tour that would have sounded purely polite and faintly hypocritical. Not so with Miss Theilade. She was speaking of her reaction to every audience for which she has performed.

That impulsive "But they are so critical"—bursting out as it did and so delightfully displaying the trickling "r" of a tongue more accustomed to continental languages than to English—was evidence of the artist's anxiety that her efforts should be only the best. Perhaps it explains partly her universal success.

"Yes, I feel that way about all audiences," she said. "When I dance up there on the stage, I am so fearful. I know all eyes are on me, and I can feel the reaction of the audience completely," said Miss Thielade with a smile.

The Long-Legged Doll

All ballerinas have their superstitions, and she is no exception. She makes no secret of her sine qua non for a successful performance, and, to say the least, it is unusual. "Look!" she said, "there he is." The "he" referred to was a nearly shapeless little long-legged doll (though Miss Theilade would probably resent that description of "him").

"I call him 'Christian'," she said eagerly, "after King Christian of Denmark, you know." She explained that she bought 'Christian' 10 years ago. Reminiscent of her Copenhagen days as a student in a private ballet school, "he" has not left her dressing table for the entire time. Asked what would happen to the performance if "Christian" were misplaced, she gestured that she would be utterly lost, adding with a laugh that she was afraid sometimes that "he" would be kidnaped.

The young ballerina, who holds, in fact, the record for be-

(Continued on page two)

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: REED SARRATT

Friday, March 8, 1935

PARAGRAPHICS

So an ex-football coach runs a transient camp for the government. Looks like the government should run one for the ex-football coaches.

Roosevelt claims the dollar is still out of line with the country's debt structure. Probably got out of step at the bottom of the curve.

"The best people are violating the Turlington Act," says John Sprunt Hill. Thanks, Senator, decent of you to say that about us collegians.

Human Relations

Thirteen featured speakers, of national fame, have already definitely accepted invitations of the local Human Relations Institute committee and will be presented in the 1935 program of this quadrennial festival of educational alertness.

Like Student-Faculty Day, the institute will be of an unknown value until it is under way, as far as the student body is concerned. Student interest in the forthcoming event, or events, has not been aroused by the early announcements. But, knowing student interest as we do, we predict that there will be manifestation of intense interest when some of the famous educators and men and women of affairs begin delivering their opinions on the most pressing problems of today.

Undergraduates are seldom interested in newspaper reports of what the men higher up think about certain economic and social questions; but there are few of them who will not listen to the words-of-mouth directly fired at them from the rostrum. We daresay there were few students who actually had the facts of Senator Nye's investigations, despite the popular interest in the affairs, but the packed Memorial hall testifies to the appeal which Senator Nye himself had.

Particularly is the institute pertinent in view of the new conception of the college curriculum on the part of modern educators. Current social and economic changes are the order of the day in higher education and the curricula have been revised to fit the youth for its fling in the new world. The institute's program fits admirably into this changing educational philosophy as an additional force in preparing today's college men and women for their part in the new order.

Paying for A Success

The Student-Faculty Day committee incurred a slight debt in arranging and running off this first annual event and is making an appeal for donations to defray this expense.

The debt is a legitimate one and was incurred through necessary expenditures. The administration hinted that it could take care of the debt, but in order that the day be a student-faculty affair as nearly as possible and because University financial conditions aren't encouraging, the campus should share the expense.

The Order of the Grail, a free-spending and one of the most outstanding undergraduate orders, has already contributed ($10). It is highly desirable that other organizations—fraternities and dormitories, too—join in and help pay the nominal costs of an extremely worthwhile and successful venture.

We Keep Very Quiet

Somebody will probably be taking us to task soon for not editorializing against the unnecessary and somewhat boorish demonstrations which interrupted Nini Theilade all too often the other night. We hope to forestall the indignation of sensitive souls by stating our reasons.

Here they are: We long ago became hardened to defeat in the matter of editorial crusading, especially crusading against the campus' mass-violations of good manners; we know before we begin that no good would be accomplished if we lifted our editorial hands in scandalised horror and called the naughty boys names. And besides, if a campus audience feels pleasurably impressed by a display of female doin's, however inappropriate its boyish ardor may be, we had far rather hear them express it with whistles than to see them sit in hypocritical restraint, like somebody's "seven souls in a parlor, all silent, and all *damn'd*.

We should like to behave better in public, but after all, we have a long road to travel to the staid sobriety of forty, and we really believe we shall have ample opportunity to grow quiet (not to say stagnate) between now and then.

A Man of Low Tastes

The death of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes has profoundly shocked and grieved the nation.

Holmes' philosophy long placed him in the minority on the bench. His dissenting opinions make a volume. The phrase "Holmes and Brandeis dissent," both great liberals and close friends as they were, became a legal by-word.

Yet the popular conception, due no doubt to his friendship with Brandeis, was not pleasing to the great jurist. In reality he dissented on the average fewer times than many other justices, yet his opinions were always noticeable for the brilliance that they displayed. Practically all his writing was confined to the law, though he wrote poetry in his youth, and it doubtlessly has had a greater influence on the lives of men wholly unaware of its influence at all than the writings of his famous father. Credit should go to him for being one of the founders of that bloc of liberals on the Supreme Court bench which did so much to keep the law fitted to the time. He once remarked that the constitution was made for man, not man for the constitution.

Strange it was that he resented the conception of him as a dissenter. Perhaps it was due to the aristocratic environment in which he was reared. Whatever the reason it shows the very human contradiction within himself, of idealism and healthy reality, that made him so beloved.

On one occasion he could write, "If a man has the soul of a Sancho Panza, the world to him will be Sancho Panza's world, but if he has the soul of an idealist, he will make—I do not say find—his world ideal."

On another, after an unusually risque performance at the Washington burlesque theatre which he regularly attended, according to the biography written by Silas Bent, Holmes turned to a total stranger sitting beside him to remark, "Thank God, I am a man of low tastes."

Is Roosevelt After a War?

In the February issue of Scribner's Magazine, Charles A. Beard, the eminent historian, made a statement with regard to President Roosevelt's foreign policy which should set every able-bodied young man to pondering and thinking. Mr. Beard's idea is merely this—that if Uncle Sam doesn't soon stumble out of the slough of depression, Mr. Roosevelt will pull a nice little foreign war out of his hat in order to take Uncle's mind off his troubles.

And it wouldn't be the first time statesmen have been known to use such a trick to keep their popularity from dwindling. Louis Napoleon tried it against Prussia (much to his embarrassment), and it is often said that President McKinley had something of the sort in mind when he let us slip into a war with Spain. Often if an actual war seems a little too dangerous, a strong, aggressive foreign policy will do just as well; for example, President Cleveland's attitude in the boundary dispute between Great Britain and Venezuela.

Mr. Beard seems to have reached the conclusion that Roosevelt is about to try the same trick, and bases his conclusion upon the fact that our present naval program is America's biggest peace time effort to date. To us it seems difficult to determine whether Roosevelt's policy is intended to lead us into war or whether it is merely intended to put us on a just equality with Great Britain and Japan.

At present we retain the utmost confidence in the President's sincerity and good intentions, but the mere possibility that Historian Beard's prophecy may come true is enough to set us shivering in our white flannels. The idea of having to fight any kind of a war is bad enough, but the idea of fighting a war to keep any man or any party in power is almost beyond our humble comprehension.

Liquor Outlawed

(Continued from page one)

merely on drunkenness. The law specifies drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

Mayor Foushee stated that he did not know just what the fine under the new law will be, if the bill is accepted. "I don't know whether it will be $50 or not. It won't be over $50," he said.

Magazine

(Continued from page one)

of the Raleigh News and Observer to the small rural weeklies.

Other articles and fiction by Phil Hammer, Nelson Lansdale, John Butler, and W. W. Smiley also appear in the current issue.

Poetry by Bill Hudson and John Coulter, book reviews and editorials complete the issue.

The magazine will appear on news-stands throughout the state in accordance with a recent resolution of the P. U. Board.

Correspondents

(Continued from page one)

is under the supervision of R. M. Grumman, director of the extension division, is the extension library, which makes many reference books available for its students.

A recent development in correspondence work has been the group study plan, by which a number of students hold lessons together according to directions from their instructor.

This department of the extension division has been organized since 1921, and at present offers 129 courses taught by 64 instructors.

Theilade

(Continued from page one)

ing the youngest, is keenly sensitive to an audience's reception of her numbers. She thought, she said, that the humorous ones have most appeal and mentioned "Pizzicato Arabesque" and "Ballett," a caricature to the music of Debussy, as examples. Both were on her program last night and drew prolonged applause.

Dance of the Tropics

She said she could not understand why "Impressions from Tahiti," an interpretation of a Hawaiian sunset, was not better liked by her audiences. Asked whether it might not be due to the fact that the accompanying music, by Sherwood, was so well known, she replied with a simple and characteristic, "Perhaps."

But there was a trace of wistfulness in the way she spoke. "Perhaps" it was longing that the audience should share her love for the tropical exoticism of the "Impressions." For she herself was born in Java and there, in a manner of speaking, began her dancing career, being taught native rhythm by Krama, an old servant who tended her when she was a baby.

The next booking on her tour is at Danville, Va.; and Miss Theilade left for her destination yesterday morning.

Patronize Our Advertisers



OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

12:45: Allan Leafer orch., WBIG.

1:00: Geo. Hall orch., WBIG.

2:00: Bill Allsbrook orch., WBIG.

3:15: Minneapolis Sym. orch., WBT.

6:45: Lowell Thomas, commentator, WLW.

7:00: Bill Allsbrook orch., WBIG.

7:15: Dick Messner orch., WLAC.

7:45: Plantation Echoes; Robison orch.; Southernaires Quartet, WPTF.

8:00: Concert orch.; Lucille Manners, soprano; Bourdon orch., WEAF; Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, talk, WBT.

8:15: Edwin C. Hill, commentator, WBT.

8:30: Court of Human Relations, WABC; Al Goodman's orch., gusets, WJZ.

9:00: Abe Lyman orch.; Frank Munn, tenor, WEAF, WLW; March of Time, WABC.

9:30: Hollywood Hotel; Dick Powell; Frances Langford; Ted Fio Rito orch, WBT; Phil Baker, comedian; Leon Belasco orch., WJZ., KDKA.

10:00: Circus Night in Silvertown; Ted Lewis orch.; Phil Duey, baritone, WJZ.

10:30: The Pause That Refreshes; Frank Black, vocal, and instrumental ensemble, WLW.

11:15: Ozzie Nelson orch., WBT.

11:30: Wayne King orch., WGN.

11:45: Jan Garber orch., WGN.

12:00: Cab Calloway orch., WABC; Jan Garber orch., WGN.

12:15: Ted Weems orch., WGN.

High School French Contest to Be Given

The annual state high school French contest, sponsored by the University extension division, will be held today in 58 schools, with 600 pupils competing. The test was made out by Dr. J. C. Lyons of the University French department and will be graded by members of that department.

The scope of the contest will include a vocabulary test, the conjugation of several representative verbs, the composing of French sentences illustrating different grammatical points, and a reading test.

From each school the three best papers will be sent to the University for consideration. Announcement will be made of the three best individual papers, in order of excellence, with honorable mention for the next 12. Announcement will also be made of the three schools whose three-student teams make the best showing.

Infirmary

The following students were confined in the infirmary yesterday: Louis Monica, B. W. Millis, J. F. Blue, R. L. Bolton, Leighton Dudley, Therman Ennis, J. L. Matthews, W. R. Groover, B. H. Barnes, C. C. Bennett, and J. T. Love.

CAROLINA THEATRE

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CARL RISSON
MARY ELLIS
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
in
"All the King's Horses"
— Also —
Comedy — News



You may never

PUT THE SHOT

but rushing around to classes and working in the lab burns up energy too. You need nourishing, easy-to-digest food.

Try a bowl of Kellogg's Corn Flakes for breakfast tomorrow. You'll like these crunchy, golden flakes. And you'll feel better during the day.

They're right, too, for that snack before you retire. After a dance, or a long session with the books. They help you sleep, because they digest so easily.

Always fresh and crisp, in the inner WAXTITE bag. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

OVEN-FRESH FLAVOR-PERFECT

Track Carnival Named As Battle Of Champions; Fight For Team Honors

Ten of Twelve Indoor Champs Return to S. I. C. Division

N. Carolina, Duke, Virginia, and Maryland Battle for Lead.

With the sixth annual Southern Conference indoor track games not far off, the final elaborate preparations for the meet neared an end yesterday. Everything pointed to one of the biggest and fastest carnivals ever to be held under the conference auspices.

North Carolina, Duke, Virginia, and Maryland will be battling on quite even terms for the top post in the S. I. C. division. William and Mary seems to possess enough power to wrest the title from Catholic University, defending champs. The frosh field is always open, as none of the teams have any trials in collegiate competition to date. Boys' High of Atlanta looks good to retain its scholastic crown.

"Battle of Champions"

The meet as a whole lines up to be the "battle of champions." Champs from here and there will make their annual trek to the Hill to give the track fans a most exciting meet. Ten of the 12 indoor champs are back on hand; 11 of the 14 outdoor crown-bearers will again see action. And the other divisions will also furnish their supply of former winners.

Widmyer of Maryland and Everett of Virginia represent

(Continued on last page)

tracking 'em down

by smith barrier

All Of Them

Everything is ready. The big track carnival is about ready to go off in the Tin Can. Teams from Joisey to Georgia will be on the boards. Individual athletes from Smith, Jones, Brown, and White to Walkauskas, Szumigala, Nitschke, and Lochstampfor.

The afternoon session begins at 1:30 o'clock and the night work starts at 7:15. Student tickets are on sale at the Book 'X,' Co-ops, and Pritchard-Lloyd. Only 1,000 at 40c per. Buy now.

* * *

Packed With Thrills

From the first event to the last, the races will be so very closely contested. The hurdles are good examples of this. Everett will be back, the champ and the record-holder in both lows and highs. But, he will meet probably the strongest timber-leaping field he has ever met. Hawthorne, Martin, Schuhle, McDonald, and Slye are the leaders. The Cavalier may come out, but the writer knows of one prominent southern track official who is picking W. and L.'s Schuhle to beat the field, including Everett.

And watch those dashes. With the record only one-tenth of a second behind the world mark, maybe that world time will be equalled or bettered. Widmyer is like a greased streak of lightning, and so far has beaten the best in Dixie with ease. But our Hubbard gave him one real race in the recent Charlotte meet, and should do it again.

* * *

Harry After Two

Harry Williamson will attempt the iron man stunt tomorrow night, in competing in both half and mile events. Billy Lauck of Virginia in 1933 has been the only man to ever win two distance events in one night. He set a record in the mile, but failed in the two-mile.

The ace Tar Heel stands an excellent chance of being a two-fold winner this week-end—and also of setting new records in both. In fact, Harry has already beaten both marks in practice. He has a time three full seconds less than the half mark, and nine seconds less than the mile. Luck to you, Harry.

* * *

O, This Quarter

What a race this quarter mile is going to be! Drake, outdoor champ; Montgomery, indoor champ; Reichman, indoor record-holder; Evans, another crack runner, will match wits, speed, and stamina on the boards tomorrow night. Both the Tar Heels beat Reichman last year, but this year the Duke captain is out for revenge. While watching for the winner, count the seconds for the old Reichman record is almost sure of toppling.

* * *

Big Field

Duke has the biggest team entered, numbering 32. Carolina follows with 23. Richmond U. leads the non-conference group with a team of nine, and Carolina tops the yearling entries with 17. Boys' High of Atlanta, in defense of their crown, brings a team of 18 men, just three more than McKinley Tech High of Washington, D. C., is sending down.

One hundred twenty-nine are entered in the conference division, and 119 in the scholastic. A total of 360 actual entrants were listed yesterday.

The enormity of the thing is shown in the scholastic sprint event, in which only 36 men are entered—of which only one can be winner.

FINALS MATCHES IN TABLE TENNIS TODAY AT 4 P.M.

Dorm Finals Bring Together Aycock and Mangum; Frat, Phi Kap Sigs-Z. B. T.

SEMI-FINALS YESTERDAY

4 P. M.—DORM FINAL

AYCOCK		MANGUM
Rubin	1.	Cartland
Goodes	2.	Gabori
Fuller	3.	Levitan

5 P. M.—FRAT FINAL

Z. B. T.		PHI K. S.
Kind	1.	Odum
Strauss	2.	Coker
Kalmanoff	3.	Decker

That is the setup for today's big games in the intramural table tennis tournament! The cream of the crop are due to come together in the dorm and frat finals.

In the Aycock-Mangum match, the school's recognized best players will clash, when Len Rubin meets Doug Cartland. This feature match as well as the others between Gene Goodes and Dick Gabori, and Eddy Fuller and Walt Levitan are all very evenly matched, and the result of the afternoon's play is definitely a toss-up.

Frat Final

The frat final will bring the defending champions, Gene Odum, and Coit Coker into action against the evenly balanced Z. B. T. combination that had such a hectic time yesterday. Z. B. T. is given a good chance to come through.

Yesterday's matches saw Mangum, Z. B. T., and Aycock move into the finals, joining Phi Kappa Sigma in the coveted positions. Mangum was the first to win, topping Aycock No. 2 by a 2-1 score.

Out of the Fire

Later in the afternoon, Kalmanoff, third singles for Z. B. T., pulled a fiction story match out of the fire to send his team into the finals. The match was tied

(Continued on last page)

FEATURE STARS FOR TRACK CARNIVAL TOMORROW



Indoor Games Track and Field Records

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

EVENT	RECORD	HOLDER	SCHOOL	YEAR
60-yard dash	6.3	Widmyer	Maryland	1933
		Widmyer	Maryland	1934
70-yard low hurdles	7.8	Brownlee	Duke	1933
		Everett	Virginia	1934
70-yard high hurdles	8.7	Everett	Virginia	1934
440-yard run	54.1	Reichman	Duke	1933
880-yard run	2:01.8	Bradsher	Duke	1933
One mile run	4:24.7	McRae	U. N. C.	1934
Two mile run	9:57.4	Young	Georgia	1930
One mile relay	3:36.2	Duke (Crist, Reichman, Brownlee, Fulmer)		1933
Shot put	46 ft. ½ in.	Coleman	Auburn	1931
Pole vault	13 ft. 3 in.	Zimmerman	Tulane	1932
High jump	6 ft. 0 in.	Turner	V. P. I.	1933
Broad jump	23 ft. 7 in.	Owens	Georgia	1932

NON-CONFERENCE

60-yard dash	6.6	Fleagle	Davidson	1931
		Smither	Wm. & Mary	1932
		Evans	Davidson	1934
70-yard high hurdles	9.1	Norton	Catholic U.	1934
880-yard run	2:02.5	Bullard	Wm. & Mary	1934
One mile relay	3:38.6	Wm. & Mary (Smither, Hemingway, Hart, Johnson)		1932

FRESHMAN

60-yard dash	6.5	Evans	Davidson	1933
70-yard high hurdles	9.2	Everett	Virginia	1932
¾ mile run	3:16	Meade	U. N. C.	1931
One mile relay	3:38.7	Duke		1934
High jump	5 ft. 11¾ in.	Navin	Georgetown	1934

SCHOLASTIC

60-yard dash	6.5	Stevens	Atlanta Boys' Hi	1934
70-yard high hurdles	9.1	Horter	Newark Perp	1933
1000-yard run	2:22.9	Overholt	Morristown, Tenn., High	1934
One mile relay	3:35.9	Newark Prep (Stone, O'Keefe, Lautenschlager, Dillon)		1934
High jump	6 ft. 0 in.	Arnold	Atlanta Boys' Hi	1934

All-Around Star

Tom Craig of South Carolina is rated possibly the best all-around athlete in the Carolinas. He is coming up here tomorrow to participate in both the shot put and the high jump. Both events going on at the same time, he is forced to make his put at one end of the Tin Can and then go to the other to make his jump.

Craig was captain of football, an excellent end. At basketball he was the stand-out center. He is also quite a trackster, scoring 30 points in one dual meet last spring with six first places.

Best Speedsters Back

Speed and dash will mark the 60-yard sprint at the Southern Conference Indoor Games here tomorrow night. Widmyer of Maryland, Tarrall of Duke, Pritchard of V.P.I., and Hubbard of N.C., who finished one-two-three-four last year. Widmyer, who has thrice beaten the world record-holder, Metcalfe, holds the meet record of 6.3 seconds.

Pi Phi's and Chi O's Tangle in Cage Tilt Tonight at Bynum

Lassies Mingle in Poisonal Battle of Hoops (No Skirts).

Chi Omega supporters! Come see the Pi Phi's licked!

Pi Phi supporters! Come see the Chi O's licked!

The annual classic—the basketball game between the two friendly rivals, the Pi Phi and the Chi O sororities—is here again. This evening from 7 to 8 o'clock, the roughest game of the season will be held in Bynum gym as the lassies, clad in socks and rompers, will drop their dignity and put on the best brand of basketball ever seen in these parts, before the usual enthusiastic throng.

A small charge of fifteen cents will be made to keep out the undesirables and leave plenty of room for the true Chi O-Pi Phi supporters to watch the game and cheer for their side.

So, come on, all Phi Pi-O Chi fans, get your tickets from any of the girls or at the door, and watch the co-eds do their stuff!

FROSH BASKETBALL

All members of the 1935 freshman basketball squad are to report at Emerson field at 2 o'clock this afternoon in uniform, in order to have their picture taken for the Yackety Yack. After the taking, the men are to turn in their equipment to Sarg Kellar at the supply room.

SEND THE DAILY TAR HEEL HOME

BASEBALL SQUAD WORKS OUTDOORS FOR FIRST TIME

Coach Hearn Gives Boys First Open Air Drill of 1935 Diamond Practice.

SEASON TO OPEN APRIL 8

Carolina's 1935 baseball squad took its first light workout of the season yesterday afternoon on Emerson field. The diamond is still a little muddy and not in top shape so the players limited their work to short hitting and fielding practices.

Coach Bunn Hearn sent the boys on a conditioning trot at the conclusion of the work. There will be no required practice until after exams but Coach Hearn wants as many out as possible every day.

The season does not open until April 8 so no practice will likely be held during the spring holidays.

All indications point to a large squad, although not veteran, so maybe Coach Hearn can get the right combination together. Freddie Crouch will be depended on to carry the pitching burden as he is the only regular back in this department.

Unless some of the rookies come through in a big way the veteran bats of Captain Thurman Vick, Jim Tatum, Gus McIver, Eddie Shapiro, Trip Rand, and maybe Tommy Irwin will be banked on to furnish the needed runs.

The Tar Heels will have a great two-year record to uphold. Starting in the middle of the 1933 season the Carolina nine went on a winning spree which lasted until nearly all of last year ended. Over 25 victories in a row were marked down plus two Southern Conference and two Big Five championships.

The 1934 record read 21 wins and only one loss. The defeat, at the hands of Duke during a night game at Greensboro, finished the long streak. Carolina beat these same Blue Devils in two other starts.

Jim Mack Awarded

Jim McCachren was placed on the All-Southwest basketball five, selected by 60 leading coaches throughout the United States in a poll conducted by Kelloggs of Battle Creek, Mich.

Next Thursday night the Kelloggs program will announce the All-America quintet, and also the four sectional teams, east, south, west, and southwest. Ward Lambeth of Purdue will announce the choices.

This national recognition given to Jim Mack was awarded for his all-around play and brilliance throughout the whole season.

Newark Prep First

Newark Prep was the first arrival for the big track carnival tomorrow, getting in late last night. The other out-of-state schools will arrive tonight and early tomorrow morning.

EXHIBITION

CLOTHES OF INDIVIDUAL EXCELLENCE, CORRECTLY ATTUNED TO THE IMMEDIATE SEASON.

FORTY DOLLARS AND MORE

EXHIBITION AT

Student Co-operative Cleaners

TODAY AND TOMORROW

ROBERT GRAY, Representative

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FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

CLOTHES INDIVIDUALLY TAILORED TO ORDER :: ALSO HABERDASHERY • HATS • SHOES

MEDICAL PICTURE PRESENTED HERE

Large Group Sees Film of Preparation of Insulin.

An interesting and educational sixty-five minutes featuring a seven-reel sound moving picture entitled "Milestones in Medical Research" was spent last evening by a large group of students and professors in the auditorium of the Pharmacy building.

The film was sponsored by Eli Lilley and company, a medical research company in Indiana, and showed the chemical stages required in the production of insulin. The process was traced from the introduction of the frozen pancreas glands of animals down through the stages of treatments and filterings to its final standardizations and bottlings. Ten thousand pounds of the glands are required to obtain one pound of powdered insulin.

The second half of the film was devoted to illustrations of the use and benefits of insulin in hospitals for diabetic cases. The characters in the movie were doctors, nurses, dieticians and patients of a large Indianapolis hospital.

Track

(Continued from page three)

champions of the truest form. The former has threatened the world mark many times and has beaten Metcalfe thrice. The Cavalier tied the world record last year in the high hurdles and is Penn relay champion. Both are conference record-holders.

Williamson of North Carolina is national junior A. A. U. 1500-meter champ and ranks among the four best milers in the country. He is conference outdoor half-mile crown-holder.

McRae, also of North Carolina, is conference indoor mile record-holder and outdoor mile champ. He is also cross country titler. Reichman of Duke holds the indoor quarter-mile record.

Other 1934 indoor champions who will seek to repeat this week-end include Montgomery of North Carolina, quarter; Bird of Duke, two-mile; Maryland relay team; Craig of South Carolina, high jump; Hubbard and Jackson of North Carolina in broad jump and pole vault, respectively.

Outdoor crown-wearers back tomorrow are Drake and Waldrop of North Carolina, quarter and two-mile, respectively, and Zori, N. C. State, discus record-holder who participated in the shot indoors.

AND WE THANK YOU!

The DAILY TAR HEEL is proud to acknowledge receipt of one brand-new five-cent pencil.

This token of esteem was presented by Miss Mabel Mallett, who runs the office of the dean of students, to a reporter, in appreciation for the accuracy with which the DAILY TAR HEEL has carried assembly notices this year.

Graduate Exam

Graduate students who wish to take the reading knowledge of Spanish examination for the master's degree should register with the graduate school office today. The examination will be held tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. in Dr. S. A. Stoudemire's office at 304 Murphey.

Knight to Speak

Dr. E. W. Knight will speak to freshman assembly at 10:30 a. today in Memorial hall.

Chi Omega Pledge

Chi Omega sorority announced yesterday the pledging of Louise Davis of Goldsboro.

ATTRACTION TONIGHT



Scene from "I've Been Around," playing tonight at the midnight show at the Carolina theatre.

Table Tennis

(Continued from page three)

at 1-all, and Kalmanoff seemed hopelessly out of the running when he dropped the first two games to Ed Everett. However, he staged a brilliant comeback to win in five games and give Z. B. T. a 2-1 victory over Kappa Alpha.

The last match of the day saw the strong Aycock No. 1 team crush Grimes, 3-0.

The semi-final results:

Mangum, 2; Aycock No. 2, 1

Levitan (M) over Mehlman, 21-14, 17-21, 21-17, 21-14.

Lipshutz (A) over Gabori, by default.

Cartland (M) over Kornegay, 21-4, 21-17, 21-23, 21-16.

Z. B. T., 2; K. A., 1

Kind (ZBT) over Waller, 21-12, 21-19, 21-15.

Yeomans (KA) over Strauss, 25-23, 21-11, 21-18.

Kalmanoff (ZBT) over Everett, 19-21, 15-21, 21-18, 21-17, 21-16.

Aycock No. 1, 3; Grimes, 0

Rubin (A) over Lieberman, 21-14, 21-4, 21-8.

Goodes (A) over Drapier, 21-10, 21-8, 21-11.

Fuller (A) over Jimison, 21-13, 21-9, 21-12.

Bridge Demonstration

Bridge Master J. L. Brown will conduct a duplicate game of bridge tonight at Graham Memorial for the purpose of "enlightenment" to those bridge players who never hold decent hands.

Brown will give instruction in trump bidding and play. Students bringing their own cards may take the course upon payment of a 25-cent fee.

DR. ROBERT SHAFER HERE

Dr. Robert Shafer, professor of graduate English at the University of Cincinnati, is spending a few days with Dr. J. P. Harland.

Dr. Shafer is one of the leaders in the field of modern humanism. He is, also, the author of the book, "Paul Elmer More and American Criticism."

UNIVERSITY TEAM MEETS STANFORD

Representatives of California University Attack New Deal

Before an audience of approximately 125 people yesterday in Gerrard hall, a debate team from Stanford University composed of Charles Bold and Andrew Bright, attacked vigorously the New Deal, which was stoutly defended by Oliver Cross and Harry McMullan, Jr., for the University of North Carolina.

The query was, Resolved, that this house favors the New Deal. No decision was rendered.

The Stanford team of four men is now on a tour of the leading universities and colleges of the United States. This is their first venture east of the Rocky Mountains.

Don Seawell presided over the debate. Afterwards the Stanford boys were honored with a luncheon in Graham Memorial at which 25 people were present.

COMPOSITION CONDITIONS

Regular quarterly examinations for removal of composition conditions will be given this afternoon at 2:30 in 201 Murphey hall.

Finjan Copy Deadline

According to F(unny) Patrick Gaskins, all copy (jokes, too) for the next issue of the Carolina Finjan must be in his office before 4:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Woosley to Give Talk

Professor J. B. Woosley will address the Charlotte chapter of the American Institute of Banking tonight in Charlotte.

HUEY CALLS NEW DEAL "SAINT VITUS' DANCE"

Washington, March 7.—(UP)—Huey Long told his radio audience tonight that the New Deal was more like "Saint Vitus' Dance" than a government.

The Muddy Mullah accused Roosevelt of taking many policies from the unsuccessful one of Hoover. The NRA, he said, had parades and fascist signs just like the governments of Hitler and Mussolini.

Peabody College Man Here

Dr. C. Currien Smith of Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn., who is a member of the joint committee for the study of the curriculum of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, was in Chapel Hill recently conferring with Deans R. B. House and A. W. Hobbs and Professor N. W. Walker.

Finjan Business Staff

The last meeting for the winter quarter of the business staff of the Carolina Finjan will be conducted this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Graham Memorial office.

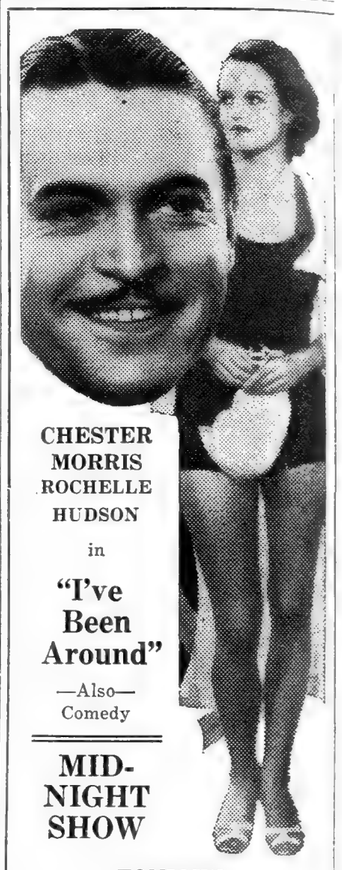
How...? did THE SCARLET PIMPERNEL talk his way out of death a thousand times . . . how did he escape thru a cordon of a thousand assassins . . . to save a nation . . . to protect women.

(Watch Tomorrow's Paper for more)

VANCE IN NEW ORLEANS

Dr. Rupert B. Vance of the institute for research in social science has gone to New Orleans where he will lecture on "The Property and Tenant System and the Cotton Economy of the South" before a meeting of the Southern Regional Committee Friday.

From there Dr. Vance will go to Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge at the invitation of Dr. C. W. Pipkin, dean of the graduate school, to speak on planning the southern economy.



CHESTER MORRIS
ROCHELLE HUDSON
in
"I've Been Around"
—Also—
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MID-NIGHT SHOW
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CAROLINA



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VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1935 | NUMBER 125

UNIVERSITY CLUB PICKS STUDENTS TO HELP ALUMNI

Committees Are Named to Aid Graduates in 18 Cities In Giving Smokers.

GROUPS TO MEET MONDAY

Frank Willingham, president of the University Club, yesterday announced the committees for a number of towns in North Carolina which will co-operate with the local alumni chapters in sponsoring smokers for high school students.

There will be a meeting of all the men on these committees Monday night at 7:15 in 209 Graham Memorial for about one-half hour. Any other students from the towns and cities listed are invited to attend the meeting.

Not First Time

The committees will work with the alumni chapters in putting on "get-togethers" between present Carolina students, alumni and high school seniors in their respective towns. These "get-togethers" will follow up last year's work, when about 12 were held throughout the state. All of the banquets last year "went over big" with the high school seniors.

The purpose of the meeting Monday night is to formulate plans for meetings in the towns listed below. It has been found that the gatherings not only interest high school students in the University, but keep alumni interest alive and form better contact between former and present Carolina students.

The committees and chairmen following have been selected to conduct the "get-togethers" in their respective towns:

Winston-Salem: Frank Willingham, Louis Shaffner; Goldsboro: Wilburn Davis, ch., Ernie Eutsler; New Bern: Albert Ellis, ch., Simmons Patterson, Joe Patterson; Monroe: - Francis

(Continued on last page)

DR. KNIGHT GIVES TALK ON TRAVELS

Education Professor Relates to Freshmen Anecdotes of His Trip to Mesopotamia.

Dr. E. W. Knight, of the department of education and director of the coming session of summer school, entertained the freshman class at their regular assembly period yesterday.

After giving a brief resume of the organization and advantages of the next summer school, Dr. Knight related several amusing incidents which occurred during his trip to Mesopotamia and the Holy Land.

"Insha'llah"

Knight's impression gained from his experiences with the Mohammedans centered around their expression, "Insha'llah," meaning "if the Lord, or Allah, is willing." According to him, these people of the East base most of their actions on that one phrase.

Speaking now in a more serious vein, Dr. Knight described the improvements which the introduction of the science of travel had wrought in that part of the world. "It is now possible to make an automobile trip across the desert in 28 hours; a trip which formerly took 35 days even when traveling with a fast camel."

Nomad Painter Offers Course In Watercolor Spring Quarter

Eliot O'Hara, the first American painter to take a comprehensive painting trip through Soviet Russia, will conduct a course in watercolor painting here next quarter under the auspices of the Southern Art Projects.

The visiting instructor first thought seriously of devoting his entire time to art in 1928 when he won a Guggenheim fellowship and immediately moved with his family to Europe for two and a half years of study. Before that he had been at the head of an enamel factory in Massachusetts.

Up until his period of study in Europe he had considered painting purely as a hobby, but various one-man shows of his works encouraged him to devote more and more time to the art.

Technique His Own

Although he sampled, briefly, the methods of several masters in this country and in Paris, he found that he progressed more satisfactorily by solving his own problems. Gradually he discovered his own means of expression and is still making discoveries, just as he used to find ways in which to improve factory processes, 14 of which are now patented.

While O'Hara is usually known as a nomad painter, he has made his home for the last three years in Washington and next summer he will open for its fifth season his school of watercolor painting at Goose Rocks Beach, Maine. There in his watercolor gallery the invited exhibition of watercolors attracts thousands of visitors from all parts of the country.

This artist has traveled to many far corners of the globe to study his art and paint new subjects. His latest trip was to

(Continued on last page)

Track Meet Ushers

The following University Club men are requested to report to the Tin Can at 1:30 this afternoon to usher at the track events: Ivey, Carroll, Hudson, Lowe, Campbell, Hicks, Hammer, Taylor, Parrott, and Gordon.

The same men will usher at the events tonight and are asked to be at the Tin Can at 6 p. m. in formal dress.

PI PHI'S, CHI O.'S LEADING CAMPUS SCHOLASTIC RACE

S. A. E.'s and Beta's Follow in Fall Quarter Average.

Today is co-ed day, for today is published the announcement of fall fraternity quarter averages; and Pi Beta Phi and Chi Omega top the list. S. A. E., gallant toward the ladies but relentless to male scholastic foes, placed third to get off to a good start toward winning the men's fraternity cup for the second year in succession.

The smartest boys of fraternity court were followed in order by Beta Theta Pi, Theta Kappa Nu, Sigma Delta, Zeta Beta Tau, and D. K. E. It is expected that about eight of the twenty-seven fraternities will fall below the academic average, which has not yet been compiled.

Chi Omega led the fraternities for the year 1933-34, and came very close to the Pi Phi's this fall. The Chi O's were followed last year by Sigma Delta and S. A. E. Sigma Delta was not eligible for the cup because it is not a national fraternity.

The fraternity average this fall is 3.02, as compared with the 3.09 scored for the whole school year of 1933-34. Scoring is on an inverse basis, beginning with one point for a grade of "A" and going to six points for "F;" so that the higher the grade, the lower the scoring.

The number of fraternity members counted in the scoring was 410, as compared with 397 for last year.

Keys Not Here

The keys ordered by the University Club have been delayed and will not arrive until the latter part of next week, it was announced yesterday by Frank Willingham, president.

'Y' WILL SPONSOR HAMPTON SINGERS

Negro Quartet, with One of World's Deepest Basses, to Render Old Spirituals.

Singing away the examination blues, the famous Hampton Quartet from Hampton Institute for Negroes in Virginia will appear in Memorial hall Tuesday night at 7:15 for a short program of Negro spirituals sponsored by the University Y. M. C. A.

Bringing with them on their southern tour one of the deepest basses in the world, the Hampton quartet holds the reputation of giving real old-time versions to their spirituals.

Crowded Tour

One of the oldest quartets in the country, it is famous all over America and the present tour was so crowded that, according to "Y" Secretary Harry Comer, Tuesday night was the only available date.

Traveling with the quartet this time will be Dr. Cooper of Charlotte, the Negro preacher and artist, who will have on display in Memorial hall some samples of his paintings.

Students and townspeople are invited to attend the program which will be abbreviated in order that desperate professors may have time to prepare their next day's exams.

March 26 Is First Day of Spring Quarter

Registration Begins Monday; Permit Cards Available.

Registration begins Monday for all students except those sophomores and freshmen who did not pass all their subjects during the fall quarter. All those eligible must register before the following Sunday.

Permit cards and spring quarter class schedules are available in rooms 8 and 101, respectively, of South building. All students must secure permit cards before they will be allowed to register.

Before registration liberal arts college juniors and seniors must obtain from their major heads an outline of courses to be followed during the coming quarter.

Freshmen and sophomores not eligible to register in the pre-holiday period must do so March 25. Classes begin at 8:30 a. m. March 26.

ENGLE TO RELATE HOUSING FINDINGS

Director of National Survey Will Discuss National Housing Conditions Tuesday.

Dr. Nathanael H. Engle, assistant director to Claudius T. Murchison of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestice Commerce, will speak to the economics seminar next Tuesday evening on "Housing Conditions in the United States."

This will be the third of a series of lectures on current economics and business subjects.

As Dr. Engle was in charge of a nation-wide survey of urban housing made by the Department of Commerce in 1934, he is particularly well qualified to discuss the topic.

Studied State Cities

His was the first large scale investigation of housing conditions made in this country. During the course of the survey, housing conditions in 64 cities, among them Asheville and Greensboro, were studied in detail.

For his writings on business subjects Dr. Engle is widely known. He is a member of the National Distribution Council of Washington and is chairman of the editorial board of the National Marketing Review, the official quarterly publication of the National Association of Marketing Teachers.

Rebel Ranks Routed

Athens, Greece, March 8.—(UP)—Their ranks weakened by wholesale desertions, and their commander-in-chief, Eleutherios Venizelos reported wounded, forces of the Greek revolutionists fled on all fronts tonight.

The cause of the insurrectionists appeared desperate. The government declared that the rebel forces had been broken and demoralized.

Honor Council

The freshman honor council will have an organization meeting at 10:30 a. m. today in Memorial hall. It is expected that a chairman will be elected and further plans made.

Editor Of New Theatre Magazine Will Lecture At Dramatic Festival

"Vigorous, stimulating, an interesting talker," said Engineering Professor of English J. O. Bailey yesterday afternoon. He was speaking of his famous friend, Herbert Kline, editor of the New Theatre, who will lecture here at the twelfth annual festival and tournament of the North Carolina Dramatic Association when it is held at the Playmakers theatre March 27-30.

According to Bailey, Kline is one of the leaders in the movement toward the revolutionary theatre. His magazine is an organ of this "workers" theatre which has as its aim the reducing of the stage to a more practical, "meaty" basis.

Kline, a young man, has been very much interested in visiting the home of the Carolina Playmakers and Bailey indicated that the editor's desire to study the plant here was one of the main reasons he accepted the association's invitation to appear on its festival program.

Also, Bailey pointed out, Kline will have an opportunity to tell the drama-minded people of North Carolina of the movement which he is leading. He is one who proposes to take the "quaintness" out of our folk drama and replace it with more solid aspects of folk life. Outstanding among his supporters in this respect is the Group Theatre in New York, an offspring of the Theatre Guild. The Group Theatre has produced several of Playmakers-son Paul Green's dramas.

The "workers" theatre movement has gained a strong foothold in this country but, up to now, has not affected the North Carolina stage. Kline will make a short tour of the state next month when he will make his first trip south, according to Bailey.

Included on the festival's program is an illustrated lecture by Lee Simonson, the distinguished scenic director of the New York Theatre Guild, on "Stage Settings from the Seventeenth Century to the Present."

Murchison Describes Movement To Curtail International Trade

Relations Institute Personalities

Robert Russell Wicks

Author, theologian, speaker, World War Y. M. C. A. service worker, and dean of chapel at Princeton University, Robert Russell Wicks will open the third Human Relations Institute here March 31 with his address on "The College Student in a Sacred World."

Fifty-two-year-old Mr. Wicks is a graduate of Hamilton College and Union Theological Seminary and has three times been given the degree of doctor of divinity, from Hamilton, Williams and Yale.

During the World War he performed "Y" services for over six months and in 1929 he became dean of chapel at Princeton.

Widely known for his liberal views, he published his "Reason for Living" last year through Charles Scribner and Sons.

Course Is Offered In Oral Literature

Subject Suggested by Hardin Craig for English Majors.

The department of English is offering a new course in the oral reading of literature during the spring quarter to be held at 12 o'clock in Gerrard hall.

This course is an outgrowth of the belief that it is important that all teachers of literature should be able to read well and to understand the fundamental principles of oral reading.

It is desirable that all English majors who are taking the teachers' certificate should take a course made up partly of speech fundamentals and partly of the principles of the oral interpretations of literature.

The course, English 42, was recommended by Professor Hardin S. Craig, though he recommended that such a course not be obligatory for those English majors who have taken a considerable amount of speech work.

While attention will be given to the various forms of literature, the emphasis of the work will be on oral expression.

Tendency Due to Wish For "Self-Sufficiency"

Speaker Says Five Methods Are Being Used to Create Barriers to Foreign Exchange.

U.S. OPPOSING RESTRICTION

Never in the history of the world, said Dr. Claudius T. Murchison to a large audience in Gerrard hall last night, has there been such a period as today "in which such a conscious and concerted effort has been made universally to bring about the destruction of the exchange of commodities."

The director of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, on leave from the University, went on to show the efforts which nations throughout the world have made to curtail international trade.

Describes Work

Speaking on the general topic of "Restrictions on World Commerce," Dr. Murchison included a brief description of the work in Washington in which he is engaged, purported to break down these trade barriers and promote international co-operation.

The new school of thought which has pervaded most nations, advocating the theory of "economic self-sufficiency," has five definite plans which destroy international trade as such and create barriers of nationalistic hue.

The five means which nations are using are: the high tariff policy, a system of "foreign exchange control," specific commodity control by the governments, "bilateral agreements," and various administrative devices.

Dr. Murchison then explained

(Continued on last page)

SENATE PASSES HUGE WAR BILL

Largest Peacetime Army Measure Goes to House for Concurrence Amendments.

Washington, March 8.—(UP)—The Senate today passed a $400,000,000 war department appropriations bill, the largest allotment ever called for in peacetime legislation on Capitol Hill. The bill now returns to the House for concurrence amendments.

The passage of this measure clears the way for the Senate to resume debate on the works relief bill Monday.

A desperate battle is expected in the House next week over the income tax publicity repeal and soldiers' bonus issues. House leaders fought to force a vote today on a bill increasing bond authorization of the Home Owners Loan Corporation, but parliamentary tangles and the departure of members from the floor forced adjournment.

President Roosevelt revealed in a press conference today that he plans to prepare another message to Congress on transportation over the week-end.

ENGLISH REGISTRATION

Dr. George R. Coffman will be in his office to register graduate students in English Tuesday from 2 until 4 p. m.; Wednesday morning from 10:30 to 1; Thursday morning from 10:30 to 12:30, and Friday morning from 10:30 until 12:30.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: JIM DANIEL

Saturday, March 9, 1935

PARAGRAPHICS

"Students to Pay Debt for Affair." Be sure your sins will find you out.

Huey Long says the New Deal is a Saint Vitus dance. Meaning, of course, that the whole country has got the shakes, but won't hop to Huey's tunes.

It has been disclosed that even an instructor here takes his courses by correspondence. Probably got bored with his own lectures.

Taxing the University

Professor Clarence Heer's latest article on taxation, this time connecting it with North Carolina's educational system, is pertinent and illuminating.

Mr. Heer pointed out that while the school program of 1933 extended the privileges of an eight-months term to 196,000 school children, it at the same time reduced the school term of 39,000 children from one of nine-months to one of eight. Consider these statements: "The extension of the state-supported term from a length of six months (in 1931 when the state took the schools from the counties) to one of eight was accomplished at no additional costs to the taxpayers. The cost was borne by the people themselves in reduced teachers' salaries and in other economies effected by the state.

"As a matter of fact the state spent about $165,000 less on its eight-months term in 1933-34 than it had spent on its six-months term in 1931-32. On its six-months term the state spent $15,608,000 in 1931-32. On its eight-months term it spent $15,444,000 in 1933-34, and is expected to spend $16,455,000 during the present year."

The shift to state support brought about a 44 per cent reduction in the state's property tax bill since 1930. The schools are supposed to be supported by some other means of taxation, the sales tax in particular, which has done a valiant job but which has fallen short a few million dollars in adequately supporting the schools. Hence, the many new methods of taxation are being considered in Raleigh today.

Mr. Heer clearly links the problems of taxation, education, tax relief, equalization, and state governmental administration in his article. It clinches several points which we in these columns have consistently set forth, especially by creating a picture from which we can definitely draw our conclusions of the University's part in the legislative imbroglio.

For instance, we have held that the state's action in underwriting a standard state-supported school term in 1931 not only hit the University by slicing its budget 58 per cent, but also by so hampering the efficiency of the state school teachers by slicing their wages that the University suffers educationally.

Dr. Frank Graham has repeatedly said that the institutions of higher learning rise and fall with the public schools. The University, run by the state, must take graduates of North Carolina high schools. If they are ill-prepared—and we can little hope for their being adequately trained—then the University's standard must be lowered. No wonder we're tax-conscious.

Flivver or Fireside?

Recent statistics show that 80 per cent more automobiles were sold in America during last year than in the preceding year. With the upward swing of the business cycle, John Q. Public has deemed it advisable to purchase the car for which his family has long craved.

According to population, North Carolina is at the top of the list in the number of cars purchased within the last few months. Better prices for cotton and tobacco, undoubtedly, accounts for the meteoric rise in demand for autos from the agrarian sections of our state.

Lamentable is the fact that, while this enormous purchasing of carriers has been going on, there are very few homes being built. Additional statistics will serve to make this situation less opaque.

A leading newspaper informs us that the average cost of an automobile in 1909 was $1,662. In 1934 the average cost per car was only $678. The latter car is, of course, far superior to the earlier model.

In 1909 the average cost of a one-family house was $2,173. Whereas, in 1934 the average for a one-family house had risen to $4,020. The latter house is a better structure from the standpoint of heating, insulation, plumbing, etc., than the 1909 building, but the difference in cost cannot be attributed to that.

It is obvious that the automobile industry has been able to reach the masses but new and adequate homes still remain out of reach for a large proportion of the people. While the results of the housing commission, under the present administration, have been comparatively negligible, the plan is a definite step toward bringing about a more-nearly-equilibrium between cars and homes.

It's the Co-eds' Play

Last night saw the end of the co-eds winter athletic program, a most successful venture.

Women's athletics is expected to take on a much more important hue during the spring quarter. There will be more sports and more competition. There should be even more interest.

The next step, we hope, will be a mild sort of intercollegiate competition for our co-eds.

Scholars in The Narrow Street

We have seen charts showing how the salaries of University professors have dropped and how living expenses have shot up. Professors need money to live. This we know and realize, but we do not realize that these same professors need money with which to carry on their work.

When professors slip off to conferences and conventions, they have to pay out of their own slender pocketbooks. When they engage in research, unless such research is supported by some fund (and there are few of these), they have to spend their own money obtaining books and materials not found at the library.

It is important that our faculty attend conferences, do research, and travel. At conventions they meet men from other colleges and universities—the most prominent authorities in their respective fields. These men learn about North Carolina. The various contacts which our professors make at conventions are invaluable to graduates who apply for positions at other colleges.

Research is important not only to the advance of education, but to the reputation of North Carolina. Research work done by University professors affects the student undergraduate in that it supplies him with additional information. It enhances the prestige of the University in the eyes of other institutions.

The great pity is that under the present conditions other institutions benefit by reputation from much of the research done in Chapel Hill. This is because local professors usually cannot afford to publish their work through the University Press, which requires that the cost of publication be defrayed in advance. Consequently, University professors naturally turn to other publishing houses, the Harvard Press and the Columbia Press, for example, which will stand the costs of publication.

Travel, also, is extremely valuable to all University professors, especially to those in the language departments. The salaries or some local funds should allow extensive, well-directed travel in order to provide new backgrounds for teaching the modern tongues.

If the faculty is to be paid only subsistence-level wages, the advantages mentioned will be denied them. The 15 per cent restoration will hardly be of much aid outside of paying off back debts. For the time being, then, it looks as though the University professor will stick strictly to classes or else do research of a mediocre sort. We do not propose to underestimate the importance of classroom teaching, which the DAILY TAR HEEL puts first in its appraisal of a university, but since national reputation depends upon the scholar, and the scholar upon national reputation, research is also an important aspect of higher education.

CARO-GRAPHICS --- by MURRAY JONES & NASH JOHNSTON



SPEAKING the CAMPUS MIND

Again the Honor Council

I think it only fair that with voice given adversely to the Freshman Council there also be someone to speak in defense of it. Recently there appeared in the DAILY TAR HEEL a freshman's criticism of the new honor council plan, and I, also as a member of the freshman class, would like to answer that man's arguments.

From our very invasion of the Carolina campus the challenge of honor and integrity has been before us. For two quarters, now, we new men have been acclimating ourselves to the activities and traditions of the University. I ask then, if it is not high time that that challenge be answered! It is easy enough to sit back and let affairs run on, but our class is doing more. It is assuming an intelligent initiative; it is responding to that challenge.

It is we who before long will be upperclassmen, who must set the pace and establish a criterion for those incoming freshmen. They, too, will need to orient themselves and come to appreciate and love all that Carolina stands for. The honor system is one of these traditions that freshmen must and will support. How better can they support it, then, than to be more responsible under it? If nothing else, the freshmen will sooner come to see, with an honor council of their own, their importance and their niche in undergraduate life. Certainly this added responsibility will make them more seriously appreciative of themselves and of their conduct.

It is always easy for a contemporary to indict; but there is only one test of usefulness and efficiency, and that is the test of time. Let the Freshman Honor Council and the freshman class prove themselves before its plans be destroyed. It is too easy to condemn even the most altruistic moves; let those freshmen who follow this class be the judges of our action. To them will fall the power to build or destroy.

Why should it be argued that the freshman class is no more responsible and no more capable than they were in high school? An honor council in the freshman class should prove successful among these men. Although only a bit more mature than when in high school, the freshmen are "on their way." To them comes the opportunity and the need for living an independent, self-ordered life which they have not done under secondary education. Why should they be deprived of such an opportunity of self-expression, of desired responsibility, and most of all, of the chance to actively support the hallowed tradition of the University?

At any rate it must be remembered that the voice of the Freshman Council is not ultimate. What if a mistake is made, what if a decision is not wholly just? The case will still revert to the Student Council and no one will have suffered injustice. Indeed, then, if the freshmen cannot decide cases properly, it is shown that they need just this experience, just this elementary training to make them more capable when they do become upperclassmen and members of the higher Student Council. The Freshman Honor Council is the needed laboratory for trial, experience and training.

If this is not a "substantial" plan, as he who condemned this council said, what is? What more can be done to express active support by the freshmen of the conditions that exist on the campus? Instead of meekly following what seems to be imposed upon them, the freshmen now are an active voice burning with enthusiasm. They are no longer a sullen, apathetic group who mildly accept but who still wonder what it all may mean. If the Freshman Council can continue to mean all that it stands for, then will the University of North Carolina have a more potent and stronger honor system than ever before.

It is argued that the University enjoys a national reputation for its successful honor system and for its student government. Let the freshmen play their part in this great system, let them more ardently support it, and let them prepare for future usefulness to student government in the upper classes. In this way, it seems to me, a good system can be improved.

Nor is it analogous to point out the Student Council and the Freshman Council as differing as Republican and Democrat. The intention of the freshman is not to impose, not to infringe upon higher authority, but merely to support the system, to aid it, and to acquire experience.

I do not say that such a council will be perfect, nor that there is no argument against it. There are, however, great possibilities, and strong arguments for it. No argument brought against it is infallible. Just as those arguments of its critics can be disputed, others can be proven fallacious or biased.

All I do is plead for a chance to let all freshmen prove that the charges against them are unfounded. It would be hard for the freshmen to better evidence their loyalty and staunch support of the tradition of Carolina than in such an organization as the Freshman Honor Council.

W. H.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

1:00: "The Political Situation in Washington"—F. W. Wile, WBT.

1:15: George Hall orch., WBT.

2:00: Metropolitan Opera, WPTF.

2:30: Philharmonic Symphony Society of N. Y., WBT.

5:00: George Sterney's orch., WPTF.

6:15: Little Jack Little orch., WBT.

6:30: Eddie Dooley's Sport Review, WBT.

7:00: Bill Allsbrook orch., WBIG.

7:15: Whispering Jack Smith's orch., WEAF; Henry King orch., WJZ.

7:30: Gladys Baxter; Walter Preston; Arden orch., WABC.

8:00: Sigmund Romberg, composer-conductor; Wm. Lyon Phelps, narrator, WLW; Roxy's Gang, WABC.

8:30: Art Jarrett's orch., WPTF; Kay Kyser orch., WGN.

9:00: Rose Bampton; Nathaniel Shilkret orch., WLW; Richard Bonnelli, vocal ensemble; Kostelanetz orch., WBT; Radio City party; Frank Black's orch.; John B. Kennedy, WPTF, KDKA.

9:30: The Gibson Family; Conrad Thibault; Don Voorhees orch., WEAF, WLW; Studebaker Champions; Richard Himber orch., Joey Nash, vocalist, WBT.

10:00: Minneapolis Symphony orch., WBT.

10:15: Ted Weems orch., WGN.

10:30: Guy Lombardo orch., WJZ; California Melodies, WBT; "Let's Dance," 3-hour dance program, WLW.

11:00: Glen Gray orch., WBT; Kay Kyser orch., WGN.

11:30: Wayne King orch., WGN.

12:00: Cab Calloway orch., WABC.

12:15: Ted Weems orch., WGN.

12:30: Hal Kemp orch., WJZ, KDKA.

12:45: Kay Kyser orch., WGN.

1:15: Jan Garber orch., WGN.

What...?
was the strange power of THE
SCARLET PIMPERNEL
over women... what made him the idol of millions... what saved him from death at the behest of ravishing lips, trapped by the snare of a woman's smile!

Indoor Track Meet This Afternoon And Night, Tin Can

Starts, 1:15; Night, 7:15; Thrills In Every Event; Four Teams Rated Equal

Gov. Ehringhaus to Be Honorary Referee; Large Crowd.

One of Fastest Fields Ever to Be Assembled in Dixie.

Tonight is the night, and the Tin Can is decorated in its most elaborate attire for the occasion. Nearly 375 athletes of the whole south will meet on the boards, matching wits, speed, strength, and stamina. The sixth annual Southern Conference Indoor Track Carnival opens this afternoon at 1:30 and again tonight at 7:15 o'clock.

Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus will serve as honorary referee and will sit with Forest Fletcher, Southern Conference president, and William Couper, conference secretary.

Mulligan Referee

J. V. Mulligan of Washington, D. C., has been secured as official referee of the games, and Capt. N. G. Pritchett of Davidson as announcer. Frank Dobson of Richmond will be starter.

The first events on the full day's program are the conference broad jump and the trials of the frosh, scholastic, and non-conference dashes, at 1:30 o'clock. The night program begins at 7:15 with the conference pole vault finals and the conference dash trials.

A brief summary of the Southern Conference events with the leading participants according to past performances is as follows:

60-yd. dash: Widmyer of Maryland naturally leads the field as defending champ and record-holder. Strong competition will be afforded by Tarrall of Duke, Pritchard of V. P. I., and Hubbard of North Carolina, who finished in that order last year. Tayloe of V. M. I., outdoor place winner, failed to come, due to a bad foot. Very close race expected with Hubbard pushing Widmyer.

Hurdles: Everett of Virginia, defending champ and record-holder in both highs and lows, is ranked No. 1 man, but will be forced to the limit by Schuhle of W. and L., McDonald of Virginia, Hawthorne of North Carolina, Martin of Duke, and Slye of Maryland.

440-yd. run: Race of champs brings together Reichman of Duke, Montgomery and Drake of North Carolina, all former winners. Evans of Maryland and Robinson of Clemson are also strong. Record quite sure to topple when the former trio opens up around the circle.

880-yd. run: Williamson of North Carolina leads by a long shot and is picked to break the existing best time by several seconds. His own teammate, Gammon, will push him and battle with Headley, Maryland soph, is a feature dual match.

Mile run: Williamson again is

(Continued on last page)

Navy Quintet Sinks Duke Devils, 44-38

Duke Gym, March 8.—Navy's powerful basketball team was forced to put on all its real strength here tonight, before downing the inspired Duke Blue Devils, 44-38, in an extra-period battle.

The Dukesters turned in one of the best games of the season in playing on even terms with the Middies. The Navy crew thus completed a most successful season, losing only to North Carolina, N. Y. U. and Army.

tracking 'em down

by smith barrier

You're Welcome

Welcome to the athletes who have made the trek to Chapel Hill for the big indoor track carnival!

Cars packed to capacity pulled up at Emerson field house yesterday afternoon and evening. Coaches, managers, and athletes climbed out and stretched. They were tired, BUT they will be ready tonight to give the fans the closest and fastest track races ever witnessed in the south. Luck to each and every trackster!

* * *

We Can?

Can North Carolina's "Flying Tar Heels" successfully defend their indoor title? Can the Blue and White fight off the formidable attacks of Duke, of Maryland, of Virginia, and of the others?

Records will topple no doubt and champions will be beaten no doubt. But the Tar Heels seem to be able to remain untoppled; and beaten or not beaten, the fans will see a fighting bunch of Carolinians.

* * *

Let's Go, Mac

Ed McRae, co-captain last year, will be running his last race for the University tonight, and we hope he will make it the best. Pitted against the best the south can offer in the two-mile, Mac will come through. His recent running in practice has been as much as anyone can ask for. The present record of 9:57.4 will fall, and this writer is picking none other than Mac to break the record tape.

He won the indoor mile last year with a new record. He is outdoor mile champ and is 1934 cross country champ. Just one more title will not hurt, so—

* * *

Co-Captains

Charlie Hubbard and Tom Hawthorne will be captaining the team tonight, in their last indoor meet also. Charlie will have quite a day's work on his hands. In the afternoon he has to leap with Hanes, who has jumped as far as 23 feet 9 inches. Charlie has leaped about an inch less, but today—that is another story. Possibly the record of 23 feet 7 inches will go under.

Tom is one of the exceptionally fast field of hurdlers. The timber boys this year are faster than usual, and Tom will really have to step. Good luck to both captains!

* * *

Sophs On Parade

Watch the sophs shine this year. Duke has them, Maryland has them, North Carolina has them. Watch Gammon hook up with Headley of Maryland in either the half or mile or both. In Charlotte they raced a dead heat in the 1000 yards. Watch Gardiner and Gabori and Allen and Finlay and Wrenn. And those power-plants from Duke who ran rough-shod last year.

Most of the out-of-state track teams arrived yesterday and late last night. These include Boys' Hi, Georgetown, W. and M., and seven of the S. I. C. teams.

W. & M. Ruled Favorites Over Fast Opponents; Past Two Champions Back In Scholastic Unit

BULLARD-FRAZIER BATTLE IN HALF MILE TO FEATURE

Monk Little and Bullard Lead William and Mary Squad In Seeking Title.

RICHMOND BIGGEST SQUAD

With the failure of Catholic University to come south this year, the William and Mary team will more than likely take the role as favorites for the non-conference division tonight. However, much competition will be expected from the others, including Davidson, Georgetown, Richmond, and Wake Forest.

Catholic U. had indicated early in the week that they would probably not be on hand in defense of their title, and late last night no other report had been received.

Little and Bullard

The Virginians possess such stars as Monk Little and Bullard. The former is an ace dash man who is looked to give the existing mark of 6.6 a slash in his performances tonight. Bullard is the defending half-mile champion and record-holder.

The feature race of this division will pit Bullard against Davidson's Frazier in the half-mile. Last year the Wildcat finished third in the same race. He is acclaimed to be better on longer distances, but tonight is aiming to win this 880 run. Bullard, however, is favorite to cop first honors.

University of Richmond has the largest team entered with a total of nine men.

Pi Phiers Topple Chi Oers, 27-21 In Caged Battle

Misfortune's Misses Miss Winning over Rivals in Hectic Hoop Scrap.

Thronged Bynum gymnasium again witnessed deah ole Pi Phi's estoppel of upstarting Chi Omega last night to the tune of 27-21, prejudiced tabulators to the contrary notwithstanding.

Presenting a smooth working offense, Pi Phi finally overcame its hapless opponent, whose evident weakness was reputedly due to an overtrained condition. Both teams played close, conservative ball during the first half, ending with a fast final quarter.

Miss Gordon Leads

Standing out above both opponents and mates was Miss Nancy Gordon, whose 16 points led all scorers. Though guarded closely during the major portion of the game, Miss Gordon broke loose to sink five rapid, difficult shots as date-time drew near. Pi Phi's Nine Henderson, an impassible barrier, successfully detained all Chi O. scorers except Captain Harriet Taylor, whose 12 points came as the result of an exceedingly poised performance.

Miss Caffey, chief Chi Omega defense, held high-scoring Miss Gordon to three goals during the first half, only to weaken steadily during closing minutes of play. Yet, Miss Caffey remained good to the last drop. Deacon Cruikshank's contribution of 8 points rounded out the P. P. scoring save a lone goal of Miss Lawlor's.

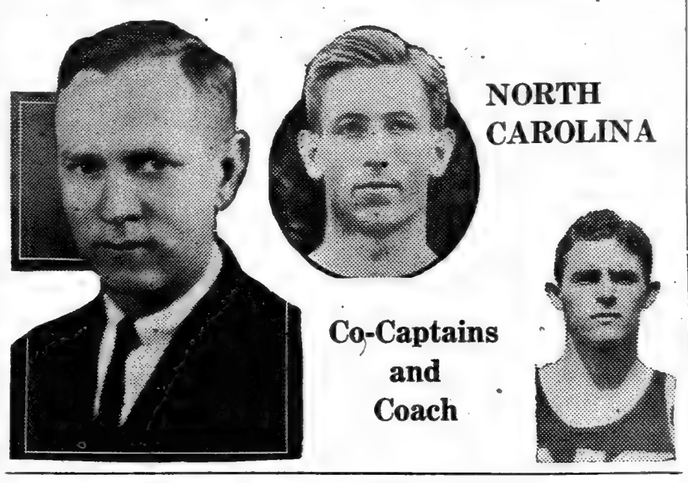
Miss Hester Campbell and Miss Joyce Killinsworth both bolstered the C. O. count considerably, with presentation of fine floor work.

The score at half was 13-12 in favor of the winning club.

Pi Beta Phi	Chi Omega
Cruikshank, f (8)	Campbell (2)
Gordon, f (16)	Taylor (C) (12)
Lawlor, c (3)	Killinsworth (7)
Lawrence, g (C)	McCauley, g
Rose, g	Caffey, g
Henderson, g	Davis, g

Officials: Petea and Wright; timers: Wilkerson and Skinner; score-keepers: Ross, L., and Ezzard, Va.; Misc.: Moore.

Let's Go, Carolina!



NORTH CAROLINA Co-Captains and Coach

COOLNESS FORCES SHORT DRILL FOR BASEBALL SQUAD

Coach Bunn Hearn Gives Diamonders Batting Practice Only Yesterday.

FROSH TWIRLERS TODAY

Coach Bunn Hearn sent his 1935 baseball squad through another informal drill yesterday afternoon on Emerson field but had to cut the practice short as a result of the cool weather.

The outfit will go through a long workout this afternoon starting at 2:00 o'clock. Coach Hearn especially wants his freshman pitchers out as he will give them special instructions.

Yesterday's drill was limited to batting practice, all the players taking their cuts. The hurlers who have been warming up for the past few weeks in the Tin Can held the advantage over the batters although they did not bear down.

Leo Manley was the only letter-twirler to work in the box. Taking it rather easy, he did not have a chance to demonstrate much ability.

As a result of their studies, very few of last year's stars reported. Eddie Shapiro, veteran leftfielder, got in a number of nice blows during his turn at bat.

Babe Daniel, 200-pound football center, was out. He looked like an excellent prospect as he caught during most of the practice.

It is not definite yet whether the players will practice baseball while the holiday period is on. If the extra drill is held Coach Hearn will only be able to call a small part of the squad back.

Coaches! Officials!

All contestants, coaches, officials, and managers may obtain passes at Emerson field house this morning from 10:30 to 12; at the Tin Can window from 1 to 2 this afternoon, and from 6 to 7 tonight. Please call at any of these specific times.

Grimes Bowlers Top Phi Delts to Reach Intramural Finals

Win by Only 13 Pins; Leiberman Takes Scoring Honors.

Grimes dormitory continued its way toward bowling honors yesterday afternoon, barely nosing out Phi Delta Theta in a very interesting match. Grimes won out by a mere 13 pins, scoring 1059-1046 over the Phi Delts to enter the intramural final.

Irv Leiberman was instrumental in Grimes' win, bowling 182 in one of the games. This marks the highest score made in the present tourney.

Drapier and Parker completed the winning combination, and this trio, which placed second in the qualifying round, comes up against Aycock in the final on Monday afternoon.

Student Tickets

Student tickets for the track meet tonight are on sale at the Book Ex, Co-ops, and Pritchard-Lloyd's. Or may be obtained at the Tin Can window. Price is only 40 cents.

Pi Beta Phi Pledge

Pi Beta Phi Sorority announces the pledging of Miss Betty Mansel of Williamsport, Pa.

BOYS' HI, ATLANTA, AND NEWARK ARE DEFENDING TEAMS

Washington, Richmond, and Newport News Bring Other Largest School Teams.

STEVENS RECORD HOLDER

In the scholastic division of the indoor track meet tonight, the past two winners will be on hand to lead the fight for the 1935 top honors. These are Boys High of Atlanta, 1934 champion, and Newark Prep, 1933 crown-winner.

The Georgia school brought up around 20 men in defense of their title, while Newark only have four men. But year before last, this same school brought down just a handful of men, only to have this group run wild in all events.

Out-of-Staters

Other out-of-state scholastic teams which will enter large teams tonight include McKinley Tech High of Washington, D. C., John Marshall High of Richmond, G. M. A. of Georgia, Newport News High of Virginia, and Tech High of Atlanta. Morristown High of Tennessee, and Carlisle M. A. of South Carolina also have several men entered. Seton Hall of South Orange, N. J., may arrive.

North Carolina high schools who will be in the running are Durham, Goldsboro, Greensboro, Old Town, and Reynolds of Winston-Salem.

Stevens of Boys' High is the only record-holder to return in defense of his crown. The Atlanta youth holds the 60-yard dash mark at 6.5 seconds, set last year.

Two Red-Head Champs

Two red-heads and champions both are "Red" Montgomery and "Red" Drake, who will carry North Carolina's colors in the quarter-mile at the Southern Conference track meet. Montgomery won the event in the 1934 meet, while Drake captured the Conference championship outdoors, setting a new school record of 49.3 seconds.

Aycock And Phi Kappa Sigma Win Titles In Intramural Table Tennis Play

Two Teams Blank Mangum and Z. B. T. for Dorm and Frat Championships, Respectively; Rubin, Goodes, and Fuller Take Dorm Wins and Odum, Coker, and Decker for Frat.

Aycock in the dormitory section and Phi Kappa Sigma in the fraternity division were the newly crowned champs of the intramural table tennis finals yesterday.

Aycock defeated Mangum, 3-0, in the afternoon match and Phi Kappa Sigma followed with another decisive 3-0 win over Z. B. T.

Itchy Goodes Wins

The Aycock-Mangum match opened with a thrilling five-set victory for Gene Goodes over Dick Gabori. Goodes took the first set easily, but Gabori went into the lead by taking the next two. Goodes tied it up and then won the last set with a sparkling rally from a 15-10 deficit. The score went to 27-25 before Goodes put the final ball away.

With this victory under its belt, Aycock continued its winning way when Len Rubin, playing first singles, toppled Doug Cartland, last year's individual champion, in three straight sets in the feature match of the day.

Eddy Fuller finished it off by taking the measure of Walt Levitan in four games to give Aycock the dormitory championship.

Frat Winners

In the other final, the championship of the fraternity division went the way of Phi Kappa Sigma by a 3-0 count. The defending champs had no trouble in setting back the Z. B. T. trio, Odum, Coker, and Decker winning in straight games.

Gene Odum started it off by downing Strauss. Odum was pressed to 27-25 in the opening setto but steadied to win the next two games. Coit Coker administered a decisive beating to Phil Kind by 21-18, 21-15, 21-6 scores. The going was tight the first two games, but Coker ran out the last game without the slightest trouble.

Decker made the victory complete, winning likewise in three straight games over Irv Kalmanoff. This sent the Phi Kap Sigs into the final for the campus championship against Aycock.

(Continued on last page)

RELIEF STUDENTS AVERAGE C-MINUS

Survey Shows 13.4 Per Cent Made Honor Roll; Carolina Is Below Average.

A survey of the records of FERA students in the University of North Carolina has revealed that out of the 350 employed, 47, or a percentage of 13.4, made the honor roll during the fall quarter. The average grade of the FERA students was "C-minus."

The original quota for the University was 289 FERA students, but at the present that number is exceeded by 61.

State Average "C"

In all the colleges throughout the state there were 509 more students employed during the fall session than the original quota called for. The average grade of the 2,949 employed in the state was C. Of the total, 1.4 per cent was placed on academic probation and 2 per cent were dropped from the FERA due to low scholastic work.

These facts reveal that the colleges as a whole exercised excellent judgment in the selection of students capable of high grade scholastic achievemnt and that the students reciprocated by devoting themselves seriously to their work.

In addition to the statistical data, C. E. McIntosh of the North Carolina FERA Bureau, reports that he has received many letters from colleges attesting to the same facts. He pronounces the student aid program a scholastic success.

Criticized

One of the chief criticisms of the colleges seems to be of the original requirement that half of each monthly allotment go to "new" students (mostly freshmen). This made the finding of socially desirable projects very difficult. Another criticism was that since many students had to work at tasks in addition to those assigned under the FERA much desirable extra-mural work had to be ignored.

In some college communities it was impossible to secure the co-operation of outside agencies in setting up and supervising extra-mural projects and the lack of travel expense limited the type of projects which could be undertaken.

On the whole, however, the program has met with the approval of college officials, and a state-wide conference on February 12 voted to request its continuation for 1935-36.

GEOLOGICAL GIFT

Graduate Presents Specimens from Texas to University.

The arrival of a valuable shipment of specimens assembled and presented by Erik K. Waering, formerly Erik N. Kjellesvig, a graduate of the geology department of the University, was announced today by W. F. Prouty of the geology department.

The collection is largely from Texas and includes fossils, rock specimens, and drill cores from the Pennsylvanian and Permian systems.

Waering is a micro-paleontologist for the Texas Petroleum company.

UNIVERSITY OF COLOGNE PROFESSOR TO LECTURE

Leopold von Wiese, professor of sociology in the University of Cologne, will lecture under the joint auspices of Duke University and the University of North Carolina, Monday evening, at 7:30.

The lecture will be in room 210, School of Religion building, on the Duke campus, and the general subject will be "German Sociology."

WITH THE CHURCHES

Baptist

10 a. m.—Student class taught by M. J. Hagood.

10 a. m.—Co-ed class taught by Mrs. E. T. Howell.

11 a. m.—Worship and sermon—Dr. O. T. Binkley. Topic: "First Hand Religion."

7 p. m.—B. Y. P. U. for college students.

7 p. m.—Young People's Society for high school students.

Episcopal

8 a. m.—Holy Communion.

10 a. m.—Bible class.

11 a. m.—Service and sermon—Rev. A. S. Lawrence.

8 p. m.—Prayers and organ.

Service every day in the week except Saturday at 5:15 p. m.

Lutheran

10:15 a. m.—Sunday school discussion led by Eugene Bricklemeyer.

11 a. m.—Service—Rev. Roscoe B. Fisher. Topic: "The Tempted Jesus."

Methodist

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.

11 a. m.—Worship and sermon—Rev. W. A. Jenkins.

7 p. m.—Student Forum.

Presbyterian

10 a. m.—Student class taught by Rev. Watt Cooper. Topic: "Is Our Religiou Worth Exporting?"

11 a. m.—Worship and sermon—Rev. Donald Stewart. Topic: "The Religious Experience."

7 p. m.—Student Forum led by Dr. L. M. Brooks. Topic: "Our Religion and Revived Moral Code."

8 p. m.—Community Forum—Professor Shelton Smith of Duke University. Topic: "The Barthian Road to Reality."

United

10 a. m.—Student Bible class. Topic: "Socially Regenerated."

11 a. m.—Sermon—Dr. W. J. McKee. Topic: "India Speaks."

7 p. m.—(There will be no Student Forum this Sunday.)

Catholic

Catholic church services—Gerrard hall.

8:30 a. m.—Mass, every Sunday. Rev. F. J. Morrissey, Chaplain.

University Club

(Continued from page one)

Fairley, ch., Bonner Hasty, Herman Snyder, John Bowles.

Mt. Airy: Tom Fawcett, ch., Drew Martin, Stewart Leake; Statesville: Butler French, ch., Paul Deaton; Sanford: Charlie Hubbard, ch.; Kinston: Jim Parrott, ch., Harry Wootten; Fayetteville; Claude Rankin.

Charlotte: Billy Yandell, ch., Joe Shull, Roger Holman; Lexington: Stuart Rabb; Wilson: Fred Eagles, ch., Herb Harris, Paul Darden; Asheville: John Dacy, ch., Charlie Rawls, Brainard Rorison, Phil Russell; Salisbury: Pitts Hudson, ch., Al McAnally, Harry Williamson.

Greensboro: John Barney, ch., Frank Abernethy; Rocky Mount: Jim Craighill, ch., Tom Hicks; Oxford: Dick Lewis, Tom Evins.

Table Tennis

(Continued from page three)

This match will be staged at Graham Memorial this Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Results of the finals:

Aycock (3), Mangum (0): Rubin (A) over Cartland, 21-14, 21-10, 21-18; Goodes (A) over Gabori, 21-10, 19-21, 18-21, 21-16, 27-25; Fuller (A) over Levitan, 21-11, 21-16, 18-21, 21-12.

Phi Kappa Sigma (3), Z. B. T. (0): Odum (PKS) over Strauss, 27-25, 21-15, 21-19; Coker (PKS) over Kind, 21-18, 21-15, 21-6; Decker (PKS) over Kalmanoff, 21-16, 21-11, 22-20.

State Drama Contests

Preliminary contests for the state dramatic tournament here March 28, 29, and 30, are being held in various places throughout the state.

John Parker, Dorice Jackson, and Dr. J. O. Bailey left Thursday night for Whiteville to judge triangular plays there. Dr. A. C. Howell, Mrs. F. W. Hanft, and Mr. Parker will act as judges in Rocky Mount tonight.

In preliminary contests last week Bethel High School (at Cabarrus) won over Marshville and Paw Creek in the county high schools division; and Albemarle eliminated Concord and Shelby in the city high school division.

Track Carnival

(Continued from page three)

picked to drop the record by at least eight seconds, with the same two as in the half affording great competition. Heritage of Duke, Mothershead of V. P. I., and St. John of Virginia are also strong.

Two mile run: This will be the feature race of the night as far as closeness is concerned. Such stars as McRae and Waldrop of North Carolina, Bird and Morse of Duke, and Dunaj of W. and L. will enter for a battle royal. McRae, Bird, and Dunaj have all been cross country winners; Waldrop is outdoor two mile champ; and Morse is a soph. The record is quite sure to topple as the man who wins over this fast field will be forced to run his legs off.

One mile relay: Maryland's champ team is back. The Old Liners set the N. Y. A. C. record this winter and seem to be the strongest team entered. But North Carolina and Duke may be looked to for fast quartets, and if the team scoring is close, exceptionally good baton teams will battle for the latter schools.

High jump: Craig of South Carolina and Wilkin of Virginia are the cream of the crop, with Myers of Duke next possibly.

Shot put: This battle of power will be very close this year. The leaders are Evins of North Carolina, Craig of South Carolina, Rex of N. C. State, and Luther and Mel Williams of Duke. All these men, with the exception of Craig, have at one time or another beaten each other and been beaten by each other. Craig and Evins stand out.

Pole vault: Duke's powerful quartet of vaulters is the best team combination, but may be matched by Bear and Jackson of North Carolina.

Broad jump: Hubbard of North Carolina and Hanes of Duke will leap for first honors. Both have exceeded the existing record by an inch or more, but outdoors. Other leaders are Higby of North Carolina, Everett of Virginia, and Slye of Maryland.

Infirmary List

The following students were confined in the infirmary yesterday: Louis Monica, Leighton Dudley, R. L. Bolton, Therman Ennis, J. L. Mathews, C. C. Bennett, B. H. Barnes, and W. R. Groover.

Opera Broadcast

A broadcast of one of the greatest operas of all times, "Tristan and Isolde," by Richard Wagner, may be heard in the choral room of the Hill Music hall at 1:40 this afternoon.

Spanish Graduate Exam

The examination on reading knowledge of Spanish will be given to graduate students working on their master's degree this morning at 9:30 o'clock in Dr. S. A. Stoudemire's office at 304 Murphey hall.

EXTENSION PLANS WRITERS' COURSE

Conference to Be Held in North Carolina Mountains; Phillips Russell to Be Director.

A writers' conference to last from August 5 to 17 will be held in the mountains of North Carolina this summer under the sponsorship of the University extension division, it was announced yesterday by R. M. Grumman, director of the division.

The conference will be open to all persons interested in writing whether for professional, diversional, or cultural reasons.

Blue Ridge, two miles from Black Mountain, N. C., has been chosen as the place at which the conference will be held. On this 1600-acre estate ample hotel, classroom, and recreational facilities are promised.

Phillips Russell Director

Phillips Russell, associate professor of English and teacher of creative writing at the University, will be the director.

The proposed conference will be informal in its nature, and although not having organized courses or formal classroom exercises, will provide lectures, round-table discussions, criticisms and readings, and will promote meetings between professional writers, amateurs, publishers and booksellers.

Although the conference is not to be sectional in its aim, it will extend a special welcome to writers living in or interested in the south, and one of its purposes will be a free discussion of the regional aspects of modern writing and contemporary literature.

A number of prominent writers, both from the south and other parts of the country, have promised to attend. The fees and necessary expenses are to be kept at a minimum.

Murchison

(Continued from page one)

each of the methods and showed how the present United States administration, working to re-create international markets, is trying to overcome the barriers which are thrown up by these means.

This American policy, said Dr. Murchison, employs bargaining with each and every country, a mutual "give-and-take" around the counsel table, with the economic considerations of the countries involved taken in the formation of agreements.

The American policy is free from the discrimination which pervades the "bilateral agreements" and "exchange controls" commonly employed, stated Dr. Murchison, because it extends trade concessions to every nation on the basis of reciprocal action by those nations.

Dr. Murchison pointed out the machinery involved in this work and presented a clear picture of America's part in the international trade field. His address was heartily received.

Dean D. D. Carroll of the school of commerce introduced the speaker. The speech was repeatedly interrupted by the shuffling-in of tardy arrivals, the last of whom arrived exactly one hour and 18 minutes late.

Philosophy 64

Philosophy 64 as numbered on the spring quarter class schedule is listed in the current catalogue as Philosophy 61.

It is a course in contemporary philosophy with one course credit and is open to juniors and seniors. A study is made of idealism, pragmatism, and realism. It is given five hours a week during the spring quarter at 11 a. m. by Professor Stephen A. Emery.

Ahoy!



This is the girl who has a curl
In the middle of her forehead.
When she is good she is very, very good;
But when she is bad—she is torrid.

"Marines Are Coming," Carolina theatre today.

Watercolor Course

(Continued from page one)

Labrador where he found opportunity to contrast the warm southern glare with the pale sunlight of the north.

World His Workshop

His one-man shows have been written up in Georginian, when O'Hara was invited to exhibit in Tiflis; and in Spanish, when the southernmost port of Chile gave him an exhibition. Many galleries now have permanent possession of some of his better pictures. Among these galleries are the ones in Bolivia, England and the United States.

When Artist O'Hara is asked why he doesn't try his talents with the oils, he answers, "Because I haven't yet got to the endox of watercolors." Besides painting O'Hara has included among his activities writing, and has had published the book, "Making Watercolors Behave," in which he expresses some of his theories about watercolor painting.

DR. L. R. WILSON HONORED

Dr. Louis R. Wilson, formerly librarian of the University and now dean of the graduate library school of the University of Chicago, has been chosen president of the American Library Association for the coming year.

Dr. Wilson has been twice elected first vice-president of the association and he is now given the highest honor by the country's librarians.

BAGBY TO SPEAK

Dr. English Bagby, professor in the department of psychology, will address the Current Events Club of Rocky Mount March 11. His talk will concern the "Psychology Personalities." This speech is the second in a series of lectures that Dr. Bagby is giving to the Current Events Club.

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The Daily Tar Heel

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H. E. RONDTHALER IS VOTED ALUMNI ASSOCIATION HEAD

J. H. Erwin, Jr., and R. C. deRosset Become Vice-Presidents for Next Year.

GRAY, ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Dr. Howard E. Rondthaler, president of Salem College, has been elected president of the University Alumni Association for 1935, it was announced here yesterday following a tally of the mail ballots cast by alumni during the past several weeks.

Dr. Rondthaler was alected over William C. Woodard of Rocky Mount.

The announcement of the officers for 1935 was made at the office of J. Maryon Sounders, executive secretary of the association.

Vice-presidents elected were J. Harper Erwin, Jr., of Durham and Robert C. deRosset of Raleigh who were named over Leo H. Harvey of Kinston and Dr. George L. Carrington of Burlington, respectively.

Gray on Council

Bowman Gray, Jr., of Winston-Salem won out over James S. Ficklen of Greenville for a three-year term as alumni representative on the University Athletic Council.

Dr. Rondthaler succeeds as president of the University alumni Dr. Hubert B. Haywood of Raleigh, who will continue to be a member of the executive board as immediate past president. Dr. Rondthaler is a graduate of the class of 1893. As a student at Chapel Hill he was active in campus affairs. Since 1909 he has served as president of Salem College.

Erwin is a cotton broker in Durham. He was graduated in 1921, and as an undergraduate won considerable reputation for his basketball prowess.

DeRosset, a native of Wilmington, has lived in Raleigh

(Continued on page two)

SYMPHONY PLANS CONCERT SERIES

State Symphony Orchestra Will Feature King-Smith Singers In Durham Program.

The North Carolina Symphony Orchestra, presenting a series of five symphonic concerts in Durham, will offer as a special attraction several features among the outstanding being the King-Smith Singers of Washington, who will appear with the orchestra at its Tuesday night performance.

The first concert of the festival will be given tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock and will feature a flute solo by Lamar Stringfield, conductor of the orchestra.

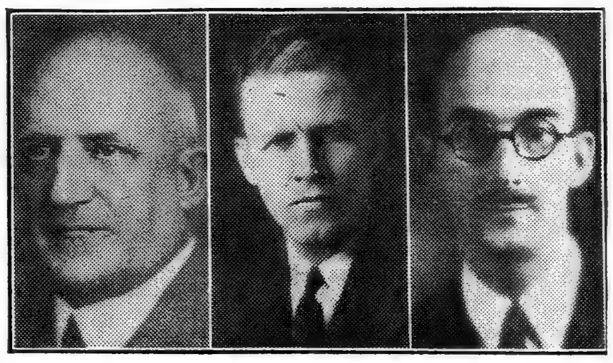
Children's Matinee

A part of the children's matinee which will be presented Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock will be conducted by M. T. Cousins of Durham, a well-known member of the orchestra.

The King-Smith Singers who will be the special feature of the Tuesday night performance consist of 12 voices selected from all parts of the United States.

The feature attraction of the final concert which will be played Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock, will be a violin concerto, "Romance," by Beethoven, played by Miss Kay Rickert, a former member of the orchestra.

NEW ALUMNI OFFICERS



Pictured above are the new officers of the General Alumni Association of the University, elected by mail ballots which have just been tabulated. Left to right, they are Dr. Howard E. Rondthaler of Salem College, president, and J. Harper Erwin, Jr., of Durham and Robert C. deRossett of Raleigh, vice-presidents.

Summer Session To Feature Galaxy Of Noted Lecturers

Talks to Be Course in Instruction and Administration For Summer School.

FIRST OF KIND IN SOUTH

Plans for the summer session's headliner, the course in higher education, the first of its kind in the south and one of three or four in the whole country, are very nearly complete. Most of the distinguished group of guest lecturers have been definitely engaged and their topics chosen.

This course, the successor to an institute on higher education held here successfully last summer, will deal with problems of instruction and administration in higher educational institutions. Members of the regular University staff will direct the course, in co-operation with the visiting teachers.

Minnesota Dean First

The first guest lecturer will be Dean M. E. Haggerty of the University of Minnesota, who will be here June 14 and 15. He will discuss the question "What Constitutes a Good College Faculty?" and will report on his study of colleges in the North Central Association. This report will be published soon.

He will be followed by President James W. Wood of Stephens College, who with Professor F. L. Hovde of the University of Minnesota, will speak during the week of June 17. President Wood will discuss the problem of improvement of college instruction. Professor Hovde's topic will be the work of the University of Minnesota's General College, where an attempt is made to provide for the individual needs of students.

Columbia Dean One Week

The entire week of June 24 will be at the disposal of Dean H. E. Hawkes of Teachers College, Columbia University. The topics of the discussion he will direct are:

1—Motivation. How may the college experience stir the individual to his best endeavor?

2—The survey course for freshmen and sophomores; what educational purpose does it serve?

3—Measurement of college accomplishment; various types of examinations and methods of evaluation of college work.

4—College discipline as one aspect of personnel service.

Dean Paul C. Pecker of Iowa State University, will discuss the work of that school in providing for the guidance of students, in lectures July 1 and 2.

College curriculum revision, the purpose of survey and orien-

(Continued on page two)

Duke Professor Speaks At Forum Tonight

Dr. Shelton Smith Presents Last of Inter-Church Lectures.

The last of a series of five community church lectures will be held in the Sunday school rooms of the Presbyterian church at 8 o'clock. Dr. Shelton Smith of Duke University will be the principal speaker on the program. His subject will be "The Barthian Road to Reality."

The general subject of the series has been "Christianity and Contemporary World Movements." The meetings have been informal and inter-denominational undertakings.

LONG WILL FLAY RELIEF MEASURE

Work Relief Bill and Long-Fairley Feud May Embroil Senate Already in Tatters.

Washington, March 9.—(UP)—The administration's work relief bill, already subjected to a week of rough treatment, tonight headed into another trouble zone with Huey Long getting ready for new assaults and alarms.

The resumption of Long's war on Postmaster General Farley promised a hectic week for an already badly disorganized Senate. The Long-Farley feud and the work relief bill developed side by side. Now they are thrown together with explosive possibilities.

Washington, March 9.—(UP)—The final action of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation extension bill was delayed again tonight when a revolting House forced adjournment before a vote was reached.

The bill is expected to come up again Tuesday because the pink slip income tax publicity of the repeal bill has legislative right of way.

Registration Period Is Tomorrow-Saturday

Frosh and Sophs Failing in Fall Will Enroll March 25.

The spring quarter registration period begins tomorrow and lasts through Saturday. All students are expected to enroll during this time except those freshmen and sophomores who did not pass all their courses in the fall quarter.

All freshmen and sophomores who failed one or more courses in the fall must register March 25.

REBELS PROSPER IN CUBA, GREECE

Cuban Revolutionists Join Hands With Greeks Across Seas as Insurrection Arises.

Revolutions are riding the crest of a militaristic wave in two parts of the world tonight as insurrectionists in the island republic of Cuba joined hands with Greek revolutionists in attempts to overthrow their respective governments.

Havana, Cuba, March 9.—(UP)—Acting swiftly under almost dictatorial powers, the government here established rigid military control throughout Cuba tonight in a determined effort to smash a serious revolutionary strike.

The Mendieta-Bastita regime, suspending all constitutional law, placed organized army reserves under military governors commanding the island's six provinces.

Athens, Greece, March 9.—(UP)—The Greek government opened a smashing drive today against rebels in Macedonia, expected to decide the outcome of the civil war now in progress.

General George Condylis, personally commanding the government forces in the field, threw a full force of artillery, planes, and troops across the mountainous country around the Struma river down upon the rebels in the valleys.

UNC Will Hear 'Deepest Bass In The World'

Hampton Quartet's Profound Vocalist Once Won Fund for School by Demonstration.

Carolina students will hear the deepest bass in the world, according to General Y. M. C. A. Secretary Harry F. Comer, when the Hampton quartet appears in Memorial hall Tuesday evening.

The low man on the Hampton outfit, which books out from Hampton Institute for Negroes in Virginia, has had much to do with the quartet's wide popularity over the country.

Appearing at Culver Military Academy several years ago, the quartet was heard by a very wealthy Hoosier who offered to endow a special scholarship at the Hampton school if, at the next evening's performance the quartet's bass would go one note lower than ever before.

In the audience was a group of noted musicians who were to judge the depth of the Negro's bass. The quartet started "Old Black Joe." At the end the tenors and baritone sounded their last note—the bass had the air and, with eyes shut, he started to carry the whole Culver audience down into the lower regions of human tone range.

Down, down, on the last cadenza to "Old Black Joe." When the performance was over and the crowd stopped cheering, the judges announced that the colored man had gone almost two and a half notes below his previous record. Hampton won her scholarship.

Senior Executives

An important meeting of the senior class executive committee will be held in the Y. M. C. A. tonight at 7 o'clock to consider detailed plans for senior week.

Athletic Councilor



Bowman Gray, Jr., of Winston-Salem, who has been elected by the University Alumni Association to represent alumni on the University Athletic Council for a term of three years.

STATE ASSEMBLY CONCLUDES TERM

Committee Chairmen Struggle With Huge Difference Between Revenue and Bills.

Raleigh, March 9.—(UP)—The North Carolina General Assembly ended the last week of its constitutional term today with none of its major problems remotely near a solution.

The work from now on until official adjournment will be carried on by the legislators without pay.

While members rested, four chairmen of the Senate and House appropriations and revenue committees struggled with the $1,650,000 difference between the revenue and the supply bills with the view of reporting on both next week.

Prisons Investigated

Another joint committee, on penal institutions, bore down on the prison system today. A subcommittee was appointed to investigate conditions in the Mecklenburg county camp where two Negro prisoners whose feet have been amputated were confined.

Among the new bills in the House, two were by McDonald of Forsyth, to permit judges to substitute life imprisonment for death upon conviction for burglary and arson. They were referred to judiciary committee number one.

No new bills were introduced in the upper House.

INSTITUTE PLANS CLASS SEMINARS, PUBLIC LECTURES

Lectures to Be Given at 10:10 A.M. and 8 P.M.; 9:30 Classes Will End at 10 O'clock.

TO COVER THREE FIELDS

More than 80 classroom seminars, 12 public lectures in Memorial hall and a complete exhibit in the lobby of Memorial hall are included in the gigantic outlay for the coming Human Relations Institute, according to Charles Poe, chairman of the institute committee.

An imposing group of speakers has been secured to represent the fields of business and industry, governmental and international relations, and interracial and class relations, the three fields which the institute will cover.

To Curtail Classes

Two lectures in Memorial hall are scheduled for each day during the week. All 9:30 classes will be dismissed at 10 o'clock to attend the morning address which will begin at 10:10 o'clock, according to Poe.

Everything connected with the institute will be open to the public. The evening address hour will be 8 o'clock.

Besides the platform speeches in Memorial hall, visiting institute speakers will conduct over 80 classroom seminars. The regular University classes will digress from their text assignments and hear an institute speaker present his subject during the first half of the hour, leaving the last part of the period for questions and discussion.

Technical Studies

According to Chairman Poe, the object of the seminars is to give the speakers a chance to thrash out more technical problems than they are allowed to in the public platform addresses.

The Memorial hall exhibit will be open all week and will include an attractive collection of books, posters, pamphlets, and literature of various sorts relating to the three fields covered in the institute's study.

Several important speakers who have been invited have not been heard from, indicated Poe, but the list of those who have al-

(Continued on page two)

Fount Of Wisdom, Second-Hand, Is Library's New Book Of Saws

Trying to think of a good quotation?

The library has just acquired a new book—"Stevenson's Home Book on Quotations"—in which you can find sayings "from the cradle to the grave," from Adam to Charles A. Lindbergh, from good to evil, from heaven to hell. And they are all listed alphabetically by subjects—love taking up a goodly share of the space.

If, in writing a letter to your heart of hearts, you drain of sugary discourse you can turn to the section on love. There you will find some of the famous love poems of the world, along with love's causes, effects, joys, sorrows, and all the other phases.

"Love is a fiend, a fire, a heaven, a hell,
Where pleasure, pain and sad repentence dwell."

Another author calls it "that reason for all unreasonable actions." One says, "Love is a beautiful dream." And still another adds, "Love is a kind of warfare." You can take your choice. But remember, "Absence makes the heart grow fonder—for the other fellow."

Then there is a section devoted to prudence. "One has no protecting power save prudence." However, "Prudence keeps life safe but does not always make it happy." Others of more witty nature are also found. "A proper place for men to sow their wild oats—where they will not spring up." "Many a one goes for wool and comes back shorn."

The book is filled with wisdom, wit, satire, humor—in fact the frontispiece sums up the work in quoting, "I can tell thee where that saying was born."

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: WALTER HARGETT

Sunday, March 10, 1935

PARAGRAPHICS

So the United States president is going to give a message on "transportation over the week-end." We thought the New Deal was against bumming.

The world's deepest first bass, coming Tuesday night with the Hampton Quartet, should hang around and help us get to second the next morning.

When Dr. Engle talks about housing conditions in the United States next week, we hope he lets us in on the ground floor.

Fraternal Scholarship

Yesterday's publication of the scholastic averages of local fraternities was truly "co-ed day," with the two national sororities, Pi Beta Phi and Chi Omega, leading the other 27 lodges in excellence of class-room attainment.

Not being familiar enough with the inner workings of the sororities after dark, we will avoid any pedantic analysis which we might attempt regarding the superiority of the young ladies in scholarship. The least we can do is to take off our hats and give a manly bow to the ambitious students in the fair ranks.

What is even more interesting, however, is the fact that again the fraternity average is higher than the general school academic average, with the grade 3.02 against 3.09. The University is the only school in the southeastern part of the United States where the fraternity average is higher than the school average, and therein lies a matter of some importance.

The recent analyses of fraternities the nation over have driven the analysts to conclude that fraternities are on the down slide, because they do not offer more than the school offers in its dormitory plan. This conclusion is based in large measure on the fact that fraternity scholastic averages on the whole are no higher than the school averages and that rooming quarters in the lodges are no better than afforded in the new school set-ups.

Obviously, this does not apply to this University. That fraternity scholarship is above the general school average shows not that fraternity men are more intelligent, but that the conditions surrounding their scholastic efforts are more conducive. Studying in a home-like atmosphere with congenial companions is easy and more effective on the whole than in the dormitories. This may not go for every fraternity but it can indubitably be applied to the general system here.

This condition is especially noticed in the case of sororities. Apparently more effort is expended by the women's groups to develop scholastic proficiency and it is in that light particularly where they show their intellectual superiority to the males. It does not show that the women are smarter students, but that they know better what they came to college for and make the best of their opportunities. And it cannot be said they miss any of the campus fun either.

Our fraternity system, like our entire campus set-up is something to be proud of. It is fulfilling its purpose as well as any such system in the country. And it has taken the co-eds to show the way toward utilizing the advantages which a fraternity can offer the students.

Bargaining With Trade

Dr. Claudius Murchison in his address here Friday night mentioned that it took only common sense to shape in our minds the American trade policy, and not economic intelligence. Nevertheless, for all of our common sense, we were a bit puzzled in differentiating between the bargaining procedure of the American government and the bilateral agreements and foreign exchange control plans which Dr. Murchison attacked.

However, perhaps it is our lack of common sense that prohibits our grasp of the subject and we will take Dr. Murchison's good word that the American policy is different and tends to break down the international barriers which face American trade today.

We were particularly impressed with the tremendous scope of the task which Dr. Murchison and his partners are undertaking. A high-geared American industrial and agricultural system demands foreign outlets and now that President Roosevelt is straightening out the internal chaos, it is even more incumbent upon our international trade officials to direct American goods into the proper channels of distribution and reciprocal exchange.

An encouraging note ran through Dr. Murchison's discussion. Although only three "bargaining agreements" have been made with foreign countries, American trade has already substantially increased and the disparity between exports and imports is rapidly becoming smaller.

During the early years of Rooseveltianism, when internal reforms occupied our attention, foreign nations in the form of European and Far Eastern capitalists, made appalling indentations of our markets in South America and Africa. To regain some of these markets and to remove the obstacles clogging the free flow of American goods to these southern nations is one of the important functions of the New Deal foreign trade administration. And there is much to be done in that field, judging from the increased business which England and Japan has succeeded in extracting from these southern markets.

Is Mars Knocking?

The Senate has passed a four hundred million dollar appropriations bill for the War Department. This, like the bill for the navy, is the largest peacetime allotment that has ever been made and it leads us to ask the question—why?

It is not that we are of the opinion that the army doesn't need these extra appropriations. The army has been under-paid and under-budgeted ever since the World War. In fact, in size it is comparable only to the armies of the third-rate European powers and Germany under the Treaty of Versailles. At first thought it would seem appropriate to congratulate Congress for at last waking up to the facts of the case.

Yet the significance of the change in Congressional attitude can not so easily be pushed aside. Why should a group of men who have for the last fifteen years regarded the army merely as an unnecessary hang-over from the Great Crusade so suddenly have a change of heart and purse strings? Is it merely because they are trying to compete impersonally with the other nations of the world who are skyrocketing their military budgets? Is it because they have definite reason to expect aggression by some foreign power or because they plan to lead the United States into an imperialistic or aggressive war? Or, on the other hand, is it because Americans are coming to have a growing fear of internal disorders and revolution?

We are beginning to smell a rat somewhere. There is too much talk of wars and rumors of wars and too much interest taken throughout the world in the size of armies and navies. When the United States Senate begins to cry for armament because of the possibility of wars with Japan, Russia, and even Great Britain, there is reason for us to stop, look, and listen.

Smokers for The High Schoolers

Plans of the University Club for 18 smokers throughout North Carolina during the spring vacation show an increase in activity in this field of legitimate University bally-hoo.

These smokers, tendered to high school seniors and sponsored jointly by the University Clubites and local alumni groups, are a powerful influence in making the youth of the state "University-conscious." Personal contact, unaffected explanation, and subconscious inspiration on the part of University students are the most effective means of interesting the high schoolers in Chapel Hill and what it has to offer in the way of life and education.

The results of such projects cannot be measured by charts and graphs, but in the spirit which they create. The University Clubites must bear this in mind: their duty is not to high-pressure the high school students, but to effect a realization that Chapel Hill can and will offer a wholesome college atmosphere where, despite the glamor of its athletics and campus activities, real honest-to-God learning is possible and a cherished reality.

Institute Plans

(Continued from page one)

ready accepted is outstanding.

The program of public addresses will probably be as follows:

Sunday, March 31, at 8 p. m.: Dr. Robert R. Wicks, dean of chapel at Princeton, on "The College Student in a Scared World."

"Origin of Dictators"

Monday morning, unannounced yet; Monday night, Dr. Emil Lederer of the New School for Social Research on "The Background of European Dictatorships."

Tuesday morning: Sanford Bates, director of the United States Board of Prisons. Tuesday evening: Dr. John Hope, president of Atlanta University and a great inter-racial worker in the south.

Wednesday: Donald Comer, the outstanding textile man in the south, on "The Manufacturers' Side of the Textile Question."

Thursday morning: Frances Perkins, secretary of labor (date tentative).

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights: George Soule, edi- of the New Republic, delivering the Weil Lectures as a part of the institute. According to Poe, Soule will be the featured speaker of the series.

Friday morning: Dean Shailer Mathews of the University of Chicago on the subject of peace.

Mr. Sze, of China

Saturday morning: Chinese minister to the United States Sao-Ke Alfred Sze on the matter of international relations.

Sunday morning: pulpits of Chapel Hill churches will be filled by visiting institute speakers.

Seminar leaders invited include Dr. Calvin B. Hoover, Dr. Broadhurst Mitchell, Dr. Thomas Jesse Jones, Professor J. F. Rippy, and Dr. W. W. Alexander.

Norman Thomas has also accepted the institute's invitation and will probably talk on "America's Trend Toward Fascism," provided his schedule will be so arranged that he can make Chapel Hill during the week.

LaGuardia, Maybe

Other prominent leaders who have been invited but who have not been heard from include Mayor LaGuardia of New York City, sponsored by the Order of the Grail, James Landis of the Federal Trade Commission, Matthew Woll, and Stuart Chase.

The Human Relations Institute is sponsored jointly by the Y. M. C. A., the senior class, the Order of the Grail, the University administration, the departments of history and government, economics and commerce, sociology and public welfare, and the Weil committee.

Contributions to the budget have been promised by the Grail, Y. M. C. A., the Student Union, the administration, the McNair Lecture fund, the Weil Lecture fund, and the Phelps-Stokes and John F. Slater Foundations.

Summer Session

(Continued from page one)

tation courses and the obligation of the college in the matter of student health will be the topics July 3, 4, and 5, of President J. L. Meader of Russell Sage College, Troy, N. Y.

Acting President C. H. Gray of Bennington College, Vermont, will be the last guest lecturer. He will participate during the week of July 8 in discussions to be entitled "Interest, Discipline, and a Liberal Education," and "The Curriculum of a Student-Centered College."

Members of the University faculty who will direct and participate in the course include Deans Pierson, Hobbs and Bradshaw, and Professors Walker, Knight and others.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

12:30: Radio City Music Hall, WJZ, WLW.

1:30: Little Jack Little, songs, WBT.

2:00: Lazy Dan, minstrel man, WBT.

2:30: Hammerstein's Music Hall; Abe Lyman orch., WBT.

3:00: Philharmonic - Symphony orch. of N. Y., Arturo Toscanini, conductor, WBT.

5:00: Open House; Freddie Martin's orch.; Donald Novis, Vera Van, guests, WBT.

6:00: Wayne King orch., WGN.

6:30: Jan Garber orch., WGN.

6:45: Wayne King orch., WGN.

7:00: Jack Benny, comedian; Don Bestor orch., WJZ, KDKA; Alexander Woolcott, town crier; Armbruster orch., WABC.

7:30: Joe Penner, comedian; Ozzie Nelson orch., WLW.

8:00: Opera, "Bartered Bride," all-star cast; Pelletiers orch., WLW; Eddie Cantor, comedian; Rubinoff orch., WBT.

8:30: Club Romance; Conrad Thibault, baritone; Don Voorhees' orch., WBT.

9:00: Manhattan Merry-Go-Round, WEAF; Countess Olga Albani; Charlie Previn orch., WLW; Kay Kyser orch., WGN.

9:30: Walter Winchell, gossip, WLW; Musical Revue; Frank Munn, tenor; Gus Haenschen's orch., WEAF, WSM.

9:45: Ted Weems orch., WGN.

10:00: Wayne King orch., WABC; Jane Froman, soprano; Modern Choir; Frank Black's orch., WLW.

10:30: "Behind the Scenes," Wm. A. Brady, theatrical producer, WBT.

11:00: Henry King orch., WEAF, WSM.

11:15: Little Jack Little orch., WBT.

11:30: Leon Belasco orch., WBT.

11:45: Emil Coleman orch., WENR.

12:00: Cab Calloway orch., WABC; Art Jarrett orch., WENR.

12:30: Joe Haymes orch., WABC.

1:00: Ted Lewis orch., WLW.

Rondhaler Elected

(Continued from page one)

for several years, where he is vice-president of the Security National Bank. He is a graduate of the class of 1918.

Gray, who succeeds Ben Cone of Greensboro on the athletic council, is a member of the class of 1929, and in his senior year managed the varsity football team. He has been engaged since graduation in promotional sales work for the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, with which firm he is located in Winston-Salem.

Miss Beust to Write Paper

Miss Nora Beust of the school of library science at the University has been chosen by the National Education Association to write a paper on "Book Selection for School Libraries."

This article will appear in the association's yearbook which will be devoted to papers on school libraries.

Professor Visits Here

Dr. Robert Shafer, professor of graduate English at the University of Cincinnati, is spending a few days with Dr. J. P. Harland, professor of archaeology in the University.

Dr. Shafer is one of the leaders in the field of modern humanism. He is the author of "Paul Elmer More and American Criticism."

Blond Miss Sings, Dances On Table, Captivates Swain

Little Miss Sara Elen Deitz of Charlotte kept Swain hall packed well after supper last night with a song and dance act which brought for her round after round of applause.

The cute little lady, not much over four feet tall and dressed from head to foot in red, climbed upon one of Obie Harmon's tables and gave a highly popular performance before an audience composed for the most part of men.

Billy Knauf and his orchestra, which plays each night at the campus eating place, accompanied Miss Deitz.

The Charlotte girl first sang "I Saw Stars" and had to repeat the song as an encore a moment later. She next put on her top performance of the evening, both singing and dancing "O You Nasty Man." "I Can't Give You Anything But Love," was her concluding number.

In case any ambitious Carolina boys would like to know where the curly-blond-haired girl lives, it's 933 Herrin Avenue, Charlotte.

Course in Opera

The topic for Music 53, which will be offered during the spring quarter, will be "The Development of the Opera" with emphasis on the music-drama of Richard Wagner.

The course is open to juniors and seniors and requires no technical knowledge of music. It will be illustrated by means of phonograph recordings of the masterpieces of operatic literature. Outside reading and listening to records will be required in addition to the regular class work.

Notice: Logic Class

Professor Horace Williams will meet his class in logic at 9 a. m. tomorrow in his study at home, he announced yesterday.

WILL PAY CASH

For All Kinds

SECOND-HAND CLOTHING

Suits, Pants, Sweaters, Caps, Hats, Shirts, Ties, Socks, etc., Wanted.

Will Be at

LACOCK'S SHOE SHOP
All Day Tuesday, March 12

CHAPEL HILL MOVIE GUILD
Presents



Leslie HOWARD
Merle OBERON
in
THE SCARLET PIMPERNEL
SUNDAY ONLY
Hours of Shows: 1-3-5 P.M.

Carolina Tracksters Win Title

Williamson Breaks Two Records, Hubbard One; Six Marks Fall In Meet

Tar Heels Score 45½; Duke Second with 27

Evans, Maryland; Old Liner Relay Team, and Dunaj, W. And L., Set Records.

SECOND CROWN IN ROW

The University of North Carolina's great track team successfully defended its Southern Conference indoor title last night in the Tin Can before a capacity crowd. Taking the lead from the first event of the night and gradually increasing that lead, the "Flying Tar Heels" proved themselves the supreme masters of Dixie trackdom.

Ten new records fell before the speeding onslaught of the tracksters to make the meet one of the fastest ever witnessed in the Tin Can. Six new marks were chalked up in the conference division, three in the non-conference and one in the freshman.

The final scoring is as follows: North Carolina, 45 1-2; Duke, 27; Maryland, 24; Virginia, 17; Washington and Lee, 10; V. P. I., 6 1-2, and V. M. I., one.

Williamson's Great Work

Harry Williamson proved himself the star of the meet and of the winning Tar Heels. His performance has never been equalled in previous meets. Williamson won both the half-mile and the mile, and also set new records in both races. Lauck of Virginia has been the only other man ever to win two distance records, but never has one man broken two distance records in one night.

Charlie Hubbard, co-captain, turned in the other Carolina record as he leaped 23 feet 8 1-4 inches for the new Southern Conference mark, beating the old distance set by Owens of Georgia at 23 feet 7 inches. Hubbard also set a new University record with this leap. In the sprints, he won his heat with ease, but in doing so turned his ankle and was forced to withdraw from further competition.



Dick Bear showed the most improvement of any of the Tar Heels as he vaulted to the height of 12 feet 6 inches and barely missed 12 feet 10. His performance was the best he has ever turned in and he looked extremely good. Only Leidy of Duke could match the Tar Heel's vaults and tied for the first honors. Don Jackson, defending champ, tied for third with a vault of 12 feet 2 inches.

Duke Leads at Start

Duke started the sixth annual games off by pushing its way into an early lead. Scoring eight points in the shot put, the Devils held a 13-8 advantage

(Continued on last page)

South's Greatest



Harry Williamson, Carolina's mighty runner, who returned home last night after a number of fine performances in special indoor meets at New York and Charlotte. He did something new in Southern Conference meets by breaking two records. He clipped 4.7 seconds off the old mile mark and .9 second from the half mile.

YEARLING TRACK TITLE CAPTURED BY GEORGETOWN

Champions Come from Behind in Relay to Nose Out W. & L. And W. & M., 14-10-10.

TAR BABIES SCORE SIX

The Georgetown freshmen rode into the championship of their division last night on the crest of a record-breaking relay performance, that brought them from behind to nose out the Washington and Lee and William and Mary frosh clubs.

Georgetown had a total of 14 points and both William and Mary and Washington and Lee took runner-up honors with 10 points each. North Carolina placed next with 6 points in a deadlock with the Duke Baby Imps. State had 4, V. P. I. 3, and Virginia 2.

Hanks Wins Long Race

Outside of the fast relay, the 3-4-mile test provided the thrills in the frosh events. Hanks of Georgetown was forced to the extreme in staving off the powerful finish of Roller from William and Mary. Hanks, however, proved equal to the task and answered with a thrilling spurt that carried him to the tape in the lead.

Washington and Lee's points came through two victories by individual men. Taylor jumped 5 feet, 10 and 1-8 inches in the high jump to win with ease. Three other yearlings tied at 5 feet 9 inches in this event.

Rogers was the other W. & L. runner to cop a first, winning the 70-yard hurdles over Steckel, Duke, and Lambert, Carolina, in a close finish.

The only other Carolina points were scored when Umstead took fourth in the hurdles and Bannon tied in the high jump. No Tar Baby approached scoring in the dash or long run and a tumble in the relay sent the chances there glimmering.

W. & L. Wins Title

Duke Gym, March 9.—Washington and Lee's swimmers tonight outpointed the defending champions of the Southern Conference waters, Duke, to win the 1935 title. The final scoring gave the Generals a 36-33 advantage over the Devilfish.

Newark Prep, McKinley High Tie In Scholastic; W. & M. Has Margin In Non-Conference Event

W. AND M. GETS 21 POINTS, RICHMOND FOLLOWS WITH 9

Frazier of Davidson Sets New Mark in 880 Run.

As expected, William and Mary's track team took advantage of the absence of Catholic University, last year's champions, and ran away with the non-conference section of last night's gala track games. In the four events, three records passed into history as new ones were set up.

The winners had a grand total of 21 points and were followed by Richmond College with but nine points. Davidson was a close third with 8, Georgetown was fourth with 3, and Wake Forest with 2 completed the scoring for the night.

Frazier in Record

The feature match of the non-conference battles was the brilliant showing of Earl Frazier, Davidson star, in the 880-yard run, when he shattered the old record and nosed out Bullard of William and Mary in a thrilling finish. The new time was 2:01.8, almost a clear second lower than the old time.

The 60-yard dash was all William and Mary with Little

(Continued on last page)

TWO DORM CLUBS IN BOWLING FINAL

Grimes and Aycock Will Meet For Campus Championship Tomorrow Afternoon.

Two dormitories, Aycock and Grimes, will meet tomorrow afternoon on the Graham Memorial alley for the campus intramural bowling championship.

The last fraternity outfit, Phi Delta Theta, was eliminated by Grimes Friday by a narrow 13-pin margin; it was a semi-final meet. Aycock reached the finals the first part of this week as a result of a victory over Chi Phi.

Both Upset Teams

Neither of the two championship contenders was seeded first. Grimes finished second in the qualifying round while Aycock could get no better than seventh.

Irv Leiberman will lead the Grimes team. He has turned in a score of 182 during one game which is individual high score so far in the tourney. Leiberman will be assisted by Drapier and Parker.

The lower quadrangle trio is made up of Schiffer, Onasch, and Heiderich.

PHI K. S., AYCOCK PLAY FOR TITLE

Battle for Table Tennis Crown Will Take Place Tomorrow Afternoon at 4 O'clock.

AYCOCK		PHI K. S.
Rubin	1.	Carson
Goodes	2.	Odum
Fuller	3.	Coker

Aycock, dormitory champion, and Phi Kappa Sigma, title-winner in the fraternity tourney, will clash tomorrow afternoon for the table tennis championship of the campus. The matches in Graham Memorial game room will start at 4 o'clock.

Led by Gene Odum and Coit Coker, Phi Kappa Sigma was big winner last year and had little trouble getting to the finals this year. In the last meet Friday it swept over Zeta Beta Tau 3-0, winning in straight games.

Aycock Whips Mangum

The Aycock group had a little more trouble going through the dorm competition. Aycock downed Mangum in the final meet 3-0 but not until a tough battle had been waged.

Len Rubin, Aycock leader who has taken everything so far with ease, including a victory over the defending individual champ, Doug Cartland of Mangum, is expected to give his team one point; he will battle Merl Carson. Carson hasn't played previously.

This means the final result will probably depend on the two lower matches. Both of these clashes are expected to furnish real games between even opponents.

DEADLOCKED CLUBS SCORE 15 APIECE; THREE NEW MARKS

Northern Title Team Uses Only Four Men.

The iron team of Newark Prep and the strong McKinley Tech High from Washington deadlocked with 15 points each in the scholastic division of the Southern Conference track games last night.

Newark Prep, winners in 1933, again attempted to pull the miracle stunt by copping the meet with but four men, but failed by the narrowest of margins.

The defending champions from Atlanta, Georgia, Boys' High school, failed to retain their title, scoring only three points when Perry placed second in the afternoon high jump.

Other Scores

John Marshall High from Richmond, Virginia, finished in third place with 7 points and was followed by Boys' with 3; Newport News, 2; Durham 2; Goldsboro, 2; High Point, 2, and Old Town with 1.

The greatest feat of the evening was the decisiveness with which Newark Prep walked away from the field in the mile relay. Duffey opened the grind by taking a comfortable lead, and then Cocuzza hit the high spots in lengthening the gap. Movitch and Wilson kept up the pace and Newark breezed in well ahead of the McKinley representative.

Wilson and Cocuzza had both taken titles earlier in the meet before going places in the relay. Wilson split 1-5 of a second from the 60-yard S. I. C. scholastic record when he broke the tape in 6.7.

Cocuzza, winner of the second division in the 1000-yard run, was winner of the entire event due to his time of 2:26.4, which bettered the one made by Hardy of John Marshall in the first heat.

The other firsts went to McKinley Prep; McKenna reaching 5 feet, 9 inches in the high jump to beat Perry, and Emmerich leading the pack in the 70-yard high hurdles with a time of 9.8.

Summaries of Indoor Games

Conference

Shot put: L. Williams (Duke), 43 ft. 5½ in.; W. Williams (Duke), 42 ft. 5⅛ in.; Evins (UNC) 42 ft. ¾ in.; Ryland (VMI), 42 ft. ½ in.

High jump: Wilkins (Va) and Myers (Duke), 5 ft. 10⅞ in.; Boucher (Md), Rollins (VPI), and Atkinson (Duke), 5 ft. 10 in.

Broad jump: Hubbard (UNC), 23 ft. 8¼ in.; Everett (Va), 22 ft. 6¼ in.; Beers (Md), 22 ft. 1½ in.; Higby (UNC), 21 ft. 11½ in. (New record.)

Mile run: Williamson (UNC), Gammon (UNC), Gabori (UNC), Banta (Va). Time: 4:20.0. (New record.)

60-yard dash: Widmyer (Md), Tarrall (Duke), Pritchard (VPI), Shehan (Duke). Time: 6.5.

70-yard high hurdles: Everett (Va), Hawthorne (UNC), Slye (Md), McDonald (Va). Time: 9.0.

Pole vault: Bear (UNC) and Leidy (Duke), 12 ft. 6 in; Jackson (UNC) and Shafer (VPI), 12 ft. 2 in.

440-yard run: Evans (Md), Drake (UNC), Pruitt (Duke), Montgomery (UNC). Time: 52.5. (New record.)

Two-mile run: Dunaj (W & L), Waldrop (UNC), McRae (UNC), Bird (Duke). Time: 9:44.8. (New record.)

70-yard low hurdles: Schuhle (W & L), Everett (Virginia), Hawthorne (UNC), Slye (Md). Time: 7.9.

880-yard run: Williamson (UNC), Headley (Md), Mothershead (VPI), Gardiner (UNC). Time: 2:00.9. (New record.)

Mile relay: Maryland (Archer, Sonen, Headley, Evans), Duke, Carolina. Time: 3:34.6. (New record.)

Non-Conference

60-yard dash: Little (W & M), Zable (W & M), Dixon (Davidson), Bristol (Wake Forest). Time: 6.5. (New record.)

70-yard high hurdles: Leverton (Richmond), Smeltzer (W & M), Dickinson (Richmond), Deyerle (Davidson). Time: 9.2.

880-yard run: Frazier (Davidson), Bullard (W & M), Plummer (W & M), Drake (Wake Forest). Time: 2:01.8. (New record.)

Mile relay: William and Mary (Little, Crutchfield, Zable, Smeltzer), Georgetown, Richmond. Time: 3:36.6. (New record.)

Freshman

High jump: Taylor (W & L), 5 ft. 10⅛ in.; Chipman (Georgetown), Bannon (UNC) and Dayton (Va), 5 ft. 9 in.

60-yard dash: Mingree (W & M), Jenkins (VPI), Curry (Georgetown), Ullman (UNC). Time: 6.6.

Three-quarter run: Hanks (Georgetown), Roller (W & M), Fogleman (N. C. State), Baker (W & M). Time: 3:26.2.

70-yard high hurdles: Rogers (W & L), Steckel (Duke), Lambert (UNC), Umstead (UNC). Time: 9.4.

Mile relay: Georgetown (Warder, Hogue, Hanks, Brown), Duke, State, W. & M. Time: 3:38.0. (New record.)

Scholastic

High jump: McKenna (McKinley, Wash.), 5 ft. 9 in.; Perry (Boys' High), March (McKinley) Sams (High Point).

60-yard dash: Wilson (Newark Prep), Hopkins (John Marshall), Southerland (Durham), Lynch (McKinley Tech). Time: 6.7.

1000-yard run: Cocuzza (Newark Prep), Hardy (John Marshall), Davis (Goldsboro), Holt (Old Town). Time: 2:26.4.

70-yard high hurdles: Emmerich (McKinley High), Thrash (Boys' (High), Wilson (Durham), Knight (Boys' High). Time: 9.8.

Mile relay: Newark Prep (Duffy, Cocuzza, Movitch, Wilson), McKinley High), Wilson (Durham), Knight shall High. Time: 3:40.3.

English 54 Interviews

Since regulations require that juniors and seniors wishing to take English 54, advanced class in creative writing, must have the permission of the instructor, Phillips Russell will be at 210 Murphey hall tomorrow, Tuesday, and Wednesday from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. to interview applicants.

Toscanini's Broadcast

A broadcast of the Brahms "A German Requiem," as played by the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Arturo Toscanini, may be heard in the choral room of the Hill Music hall at 3 p. m. today.

NINE TAKES LONG HITTING PRACTICE

Tatum Cracks Out Long Blows; Exams and Poor Field Interfere with Progress.

Carolina's baseball squad completed the first week of practice yesterday afternoon with a long hitting drill on Emerson field.

Coach Bunn Hearn sent some half-dozen pitchers, both varsity and freshmen, to the mound during the workout but long and hard blows featured most of the time.

Big Jim Tatum, regular right-fielder last year, did the biggest knocking. He cracked a number of balls deep into left and centerfield.

Three Other Lettermen

Three other boys who played in the outfield last season, Captain Thurman Vick, Eddie Shapiro, and Gus McIver, were also out and all got in some nice blows. McIver bats from the south side while Captain Vick is a switch-hitter.

Coach Bunn Hearn has had little chance as yet to see how his team will shape up on defense. The diamond is not in good enough shape for fielding practice, while several of the top

(Continued on last page)

DRAMA EXAMS

Part of Rehearsing, Lighting Finals Will Be Tomorrow.

Students in English 62, a course in rehearsal and performance, and English 65, a course in stage lighting, will be given part of their final examination tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Playmakers theatre.

According to Professors Selden and Davis, the students will produce 12 short scenes with the acting and directing done by students in 62 and the lighting by those in 65.

The exercise will be open to all students in the University dramatic courses.

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Our Special Sunday Dinner Contains All the Necessary Ingredients for a Healthful Meal

MAGAZINES SODAS SANDWICHES CANDY TOBACCOS

BEER IN BOTTLES AND ON TAP NEWSPAPERS

CAROLINA ENJOYS WILSON'S HONOR

Dr. L. R. Wilson's Election to Head National Association Tribute to University.

Election of Dr. Louis Round Wilson to the presidency of the American Library Association, one of the highest honors awarded by the academic world, is celebrated by North Carolinians as another tribute to a former member of the University faculty.

Dr. Wilson served the University for more than 30 years as librarian and in numerous other capacities.

When he left here three years ago to go to the University of Chicago as dean of the graduate school of library science, the library at Chapel Hill had on its shelves more books than any other in the south except that at the University of Texas. It has grown in 30 years from a poorly equipped library of 32,000 volumes in 1901, when he took charge, to a handsome new building housing more than 200,000 volumes.

Twice Vice-President

Dr. Wilson served the North Carolina Library Association as president. He had been a leader in organizing the Southeastern Library Association and had served it as president, and he had served the American Library Association twice as vice-president and as adviser in many capacities.

It was during Dr. Edward K. Graham's administration that Dr. Wilson did pioneer work in a number of fields that later brought him distinction as an organizer of library service throughout the state, as organizer of the University's Extension Division, as editor of the Alumni Review, and as organizer and first director of the University Press which has won for the University an enviable position in the publishing world.

Dr. Wilson continued to be the confidential adviser of University administration when Dr. Harry W. Chase and Dr. Frank P. Graham came into office, and it was due mainly to Dr. Wilson's persistent and convincing efforts that funds for the construction of the University's handsome new library were finally granted.

MULLIS TO HEAD HONOR TRIBUNAL

Freshman Court Continues Organizing This Morning.

Meeting in 214 Graham Memorial this morning at 10 o'clock, the Freshman Honor Court will continue the work of organizing begun at a session yesterday in which Pete Mullis, class president, was chosen chairman ex-officio; Warren Haddaway, vice-chairman, and Bill Hudson, secretary.

The court voted yesterday to hold regular meetings on Wednesdays at 7:30 p. m. and to have special meetings immediately upon being presented with cases.

The first regular meeting was set for March 27, when plans will be made for Honor Court activities, such as steps to prevent violations of the honor code, when any freshman cases arising during exams will be taken up.

The court will select an adviser from former or present members of the Student Council at the session this morning.

Engineering Registration

All engineering students must obtain their registration permit cards from the registrar's office, 8 South building, and present them to the Dean's office, 302 Phillips hall, tomorrow and Tuesday.

Relations Institute Personalities

Emil Lederer

World-renowned Economics Authority Emil Lederer, dean of the graduate faculty of political and social science in the New School of Research, will address the Human Relations Institute Monday night, April 1, on "The Background of European Dictatorship."

Also during the week of the Institute, Dr. Lederer will conduct seminars on "The Principles of Planning" and "Trade Policy and International Peace."

World-wide traveler and author, Lederer was professor of economics at the University of Heidelberg, 1920-31, and at the University of Berlin, 1931-33. From 1923-25 he was visiting professor at the Imperial University of Tokio.

A member of the Socialism Commission, he was at one time editor of "Archiv fur Sozialwissenschaft and Sozialpolitik."

Lederer has traveled and lectured in China, Europe and throughout other parts of the world.

DEAN HARRELSON TALKS TOMORROW

Head of State College Will Deliver Address to Freshmen.

Col. John W. Harrelson, dean of State College, will speak before the freshmen in Memorial hall tomorrow at 10:30 a. m.

Col. Harrelson was valedictorian of his graduating class at State and became a math teacher there in 1909. Except for two years during the war, in which he received his military title, and three and a half years as head of the state department of conservation, has taught at State ever since.

He was chairman of the mathematics department at the time that he was called upon to become dean of administration.

Athletics and other extra-curricular activities have especially interested Dean Harrelson throughout his teaching career.

Non-Conference Track

(Continued from page three)

and Zable placing first and second, respectively. Little also set a new standard in non-conference circles with his fast time of 6.5.

In the other individual event of the meet, Leverton of Richmond out-hurdled Smeltzer of William and Mary in the 70-yard high hurdles.

The third record to go into oblivion was broken in the mile relay as Little, Crutchfield, Zable and Smeltzer carried the emerald of William and Mary to victory in the record time of 3:35.6. Georgetown trailed the winners and Richmond was third.

Varsity Baseball

(Continued from page three)

players are not out at present as a result of exams.

The nine will get in as much work as possible this week without interfering too much with the exams. Because of the little amount of practice had so far, Coach Hearn will probably call part of the squad back for drills during the spring holidays.

SLIDE-RULE WILL BE SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

For the first time, Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, will present an award to the engineering freshman making the highest average, it has been announced.

The scholarship gift will be a slide-rule, and it will be presented at the fall tapping of the order.

WAITING FOR A CAR, EH?



Lady Blakely and Chauvelin, apprehensive because they are being apprehended in the midst of a plot by the Lady's husband, who bursts in and comprehends the whole reprehensive situation. "The Scarlet Pimpernel," at the Carolina theatre today.

Conference Track

(Continued from page three)

over the defending champions when the night program opened. In the first final of the night, the mile, three Tar Heels finished in order to give Carolina the lead which they never relinquished.

Evans of Maryland was forced into a new record in winning over Drake of Carolina in the quarter-mile run. The new time was 52.5, beating the old mark of 54.1 set by Reichman in 1933. Reichman failed to place in the race last night.

The Old Liners captured another title in the final event of the night. Their one-mile relay team got hot in setting the new mark at 3:34.6 minutes, beating Duke's old mark by two seconds. The quartet composed of Archer, Sonen, Headley, and Evans really stepped out.

Dunaj Whips McRae

Dick Dunaj is the possessor of the other record set in the stampede on the Tin Can boards. Trailing McRae until the final half lap, the General ace put on one of the prettiest and most brilliant spurts at the finish to beat the Tar Heel star. His time was 9:44.8, breaking the mark set by Young of Georgia back in 1930. He lowered it 13 seconds. Ed Waldrop of Carolina beat McRae to the finish, as the latter faltered down the home stretch.

Schuhle of W. and L. pulled one of the major upsets of the meet in downing Everett, defending champ and record-holder, in the finals of the low hurdles. He barely trimmed the Cavalier favorite in 7:9 seconds, one-tenth of a second from the record.

Grover Everett, Virginia captain, was for the second straight year the high scorer of the meet. He tallied 11 points last night, barely nosing out Williamson's 10.

Luther and Mel Williams of Duke captured the first two places in order in the shot put, the former putting to the distance of 43 feet 3-4 inches. Tom Evins of Carolina was off form and finished third.

Wilkins of Virginia and Myers of Duke matched each other's clearings of the bar in the high jump to finish up even for first at 5 feet 10 7-8 inches. In the trials for a new conference record, both men faltered.

Harry Takes Mile

Williamson led the field by 75 full yards in winning the mile. His easy, beautiful stride carried him far ahead as he breezed over with a new mark of 4:20 minutes. Graham Gammon was in second and Dick Gabori turned in a brilliant home-stretch spurt to nose out Banta of Virginia.

In the half-mile Headley of Maryland held the lead from the start to about five yards from the finish. Headley led by about two yards rounding the last curve, but could not match the withering finish sprint which the Tar Heel star turned out. The new time is 2:00.9. Bob Gardiner came in fourth just behind Mothershead.

Earl Widmyer, the Maryland streak, lived up to his name in winning the dash without being pushed. Tarrall and Pritchard followed in order as last year, while Hubbard, one of the pre-dope leaders, was forced out from a leg injury. The time was 6.5.

Everett won the high hurdles and Tom Hawthorne finished second. The Tar Heel co-captain also captured a third in the lows to take runner-up scoring honors for the championship team.

AYCOCK DEBATES BEGIN MARCH 22

State High Schools to Conduct Triangular Preliminaries.

The triangular debates of the High School Debating Union of North Carolina will be held throughout the state on March 22, it was announced yesterday by E. R. Rankin, secretary of the Union.

The query is: Resolved, that the United States should adopt the policy of extending federal aid to general public education.

The schools which win both of their debates will send their teams to Chapel Hill to compete April 11 and 12 in the final contest for the Aycock cup, the trophy awarded the High School Debating Union by the intercollegiate debaters of the University.

The youthful debaters have made diligent preparation, and all indications, it was said, point towards one of the most successful contests in the history of high school debating in North Carolina. This marks the 23rd annual contest, since the High School Debating Union was organized in 1912-13.

The subject of federal aid to education is the national high school debate topic for the current year. Thirty-two state high school leagues will discuss this subject in their spring contests.

Patronize Our Advertisers

CALENDAR

TODAY

Senior executive committee.
Y. M. C. A. ..... 7 p. m.

Frosh honor court.
Graham Memorial ..... 10 a. m.

TOMORROW

Drama exams.
Playmakers theatre ..... 4 p. m.

Philological club.
Union building, Duke ..... 7 p. m.

Philological Club

The Philological Club will meet with the Erasmus Club of Duke at 8 p. m. tomorrow night in the Union building of the west campus of Duke University.

Infirmary List

The following students were confined in the infirmary yesterday: Leighton Dudley, Louis Monica, Therman Ennis, G. W. Matthews, Harry McMullan, and A. C. Walters.

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JEWELER & WATCHMAKER
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The golden girl with the silver song . . America's dancing stars . . . A heart-load of maddening beauties draped in fashion's most ravishing creations . . . in a dream-drenched story of love in Paris.

MONDAY
TUESDAY



FRED ASTAIRE
GINGER ROGERS
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—Also—
PARAMOUNT NEWS

ROBERTA

With JEROME KERN'S music from the stage production . . . and two NEW melody hits by the same composer.

WEDNESDAY
ANN STEN
GARY COOPER
in
"The Wedding Night"

THURSDAY
VIRGINIA BRUCE
in
"Times Square Lady"

FRIDAY
MR. & MRS. MARTIN JOHNSON'S
"Baboona"

SATURDAY
RANDOLPH SCOTT
in
"Rocky Mount Mystery"

HAMPTON QUARTET
7:15 P. M.
MEMORIAL HALL

The Daily Tar Heel

ENGLE'S LECTURE
7:30 P. M.
202 BINGHAM

SERVED BY THE UNITED PRESS

VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1935 | NUMBER 127

STUDENTS READY TO HOLD HOLIDAY ENTERTAINMENTS

Smokers Will Be Held Under Sponsorship of University Club And Alumni Association.

PROGRAMS ARE SUGGESTED

Plans for the holiday "get-togethers" to be conducted throughout the state were completed at a meeting last night of students representing the various cities in which meetings will be held.

Frank Willingham outlined the procedure for the committees which have been appointed to arrange the informal meetings for each city. J. Maryon Saunders also made suggestions as to the programs for the meetings.

For High Seniors

The "get-togethers," sponsored by the University Club and the General Alumni Association, will take place in 17 cities in the state. The dual purpose is to promote interest in the University among high school seniors and to secure closer relationships between the University students and the alumni of their respective towns.

The affairs will be presented in each town by the local alumni associations and the student committees, for the benefit of high school students. All students in the University in whose home cities meetings are being planned are urged to co-operate in arranging programs and securing wide attendance among high school students.

Informal Programs

The meetings will take the form of smokers, and the programs may include brief talks by students and alumni. Refreshments and stunts were suggested.

Chairmen of the committees in their respective cities are: Frank Willingham, Winston-

(Continued on page two)

HOUSE REPEALS PUBLIC TAX LAW

In Senate Long Blocks Work Relief Bill with Warnings of Possible Campaign Uses.

Washington, March 11.—(UP)—While millions of citizens throughout the republic struggled with income tax returns and the accompanying pinkslips, the House voted 304 to 99 to repeal the law authorizing the treasury to make public the tax information on a pinkslip measure which is expected to meet stiff opposition also in the Senate.

Administration leaders fought vigorously tonight to stop a determined attempt to earmark the $4,880,000,000 works relief bill as Huey Long warned that a part of it would be used for political purposes in 1936.

Huey Gums Works

Although he occupied the floor less than 20 minutes, Huey effectively blocked any real action on the relief bill which has been deadlocked in the Senate for six weeks.

He cautioned the Senate against giving Roosevelt five billion dollars to spend to get reelected, and informed colleagues that cotton prices dropped 200 points today.

The relief bill then ran into a storm of debate, which indicated that the Senate will spend at least another week on it.

Readmission Rules

The ruling for readmission for the spring quarter, given yesterday by Dean A. W. Hobbs of the college of liberal arts, is as follows:

"For readmission the spring quarter, freshmen who have been in the University for two quarters must have passed at least two courses or the equivalent during these two quarters.

"All other students must have passed two courses during the winter quarter or during their last quarter in attendance. After the second quarter, freshmen also must pass two courses each quarter."

HAMPTON SINGERS PERFORM TONIGHT

Quartet with Famous Deep Bass Will Present Brief Program of Old-Time Spirituals.

Presenting a short program of old-time Negro spirituals in their famous style, the Hampton Quartet will appear in Memorial hall tonight at 7:15 o'clock under the sponsorship of the University Y. M. C. A.

With the quartet will be Dr. Cooper of Charlotte, preacher and artist, who will bring with him some of his paintings.

According to Harry F. Comer, general secretary of the University Y. M. C. A., the Hampton outfit of the Hampton Institute for Negroes in Virginia, has the deepest bass singer in the world.

Singers Touring

The quartet has toured widely in this country and appeared at Carolina several years ago, according to Comer. Tonight's appearance was the only date available for a Carolina performance on their heavy schedule, indicated the "Y" director.

Particularly famous for their old-time renditions of the famous spirituals, the quartet has achieved a distinctive style. The Hampton singers are one of the few touring Negro quartets willing to sing some of the outstanding spirituals which feature the word "nigger" and the idea of the southern black man "bending low."

Appearing recently at Culver Military Academy, the quartet's bass so impressed a wealthy Hoosier that he endowed a special scholarship at the Hampton school.

BUS LINE HEARING DATE IS UNKNOWN

Students Asked to Watch Developments, Attend Meeting.

No notice has yet been received as to exactly when the hearing on the proposed new Atlantic Greyhound Lines bus schedule, connecting Greensboro and Raleigh directly by way of Chapel Hill, will be held.

First set for January 22, the hearing was postponed to March 5 and again to either March 18 or 20. The University Club planned to send a delegation of University students to the hearing, but the last postponement placed the hearing in the holiday period, making a mass trip to Raleigh, scene of the hearing, impossible.

It is hoped, however, that a number of students will watch their newspapers for the date and attend the meeting independently.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY

9:00 a. m.—All 8:30 classes except History 2 and Economics 31 and 32.

2:30 p. m.—All 2 o'clock classes, all sections of History 1 and 2 meeting at 8:30 and 12 o'clock, and all sections of Economics 32.

THURSDAY

9:00 a. m.—All 9:30 classes except English 1 and 2 and Economics 31 and 32.

2:30 p. m.—All 3 and 4 o'clock classes, all sections of English 1 and 2 meeting at 9:30, and all sections of Economics 31.

FRIDAY

9:00 a. m.—All 11 o'clock classes except English 1 and 2 and Economics 31 and 32.

2:30 p. m.—All sections of English 1 and 2 meeting at 11 o'clock.

SATURDAY

9:00 a. m.—All 12 o'clock classes except History 1 and 2 and Economics 31 and 32.

2:30 p. m.—All examinations which cannot be arranged otherwise.

Eight O'clock Class Proposal Passes Board With One Protest

AU REVOIR

With this issue the DAILY TAR HEEL ceases publication for the winter quarter.

Members of the staff will report to the office for work Tuesday afternoon, March 26, and the first issue of the spring quarter will appear Wednesday morning.

LAND GRANT AID FOUNDED STATE

Dean Harrelson Tells How Funds From 270,000 Acres Established State College.

Col. John W. Harrelson, dean of State College, yesterday spoke to the members of the freshman class, assembled for their last meeting of the winter quarter, on "Land Grant Institutions of America."

Discussing the reasons for the establishment of such schools, Dean Harrelson sketched the growth of the national sentiment favoring a movement to train the masses in the fields of applied sciences and dealt with the hardships that the movement met.

State Founded

A bill providing for land grant state colleges was passed by Congress, and North Carolina received 270,000 acres. With the funds realized from this donation, the state legislature provided an appropriation for an agricultural and engineering college. This school became the North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering.

Following the purpose of his address, that of acquainting the freshmen with the function of the University of North Carolina's division at Raleigh, Col. Harrelson gave its organization and described the work of the four schools: agriculture, engineering, textiles, and the department of education.

Col. Harrelson once served as head of the state department of conservation and development, and as a sideline topic he counseled the freshmen "to support, as their civic duty, the conservation program.

Library Hours

The University library will be open every day except Sunday and possibly Saturday afternoon from the hours of 9 a. m., to 5 p. m.

Editor Dill Objects To Bradshaw's Plan

New Schedule Would Allow Five Classes in Morning, Fewer In Afternoon.

FACULTY WILL DECIDE

Standing out fearlessly for the rights of the student-who-sleeps, one student protested yesterday against the mob-mad action of the Student Welfare Board in approving Dean Francis Bradshaw's proposal for beginning all Carolina classes at 8 o'clock in the morning.

Presenting the plan which has met with wide approval in the Southern Association of Colleges, Dean Bradshaw pointed out that the new schedule would allow five classes in the morning and would reduce the necessity for afternoon classes.

One lone voice pleaded for the true Carolina spirit. One lone student saw that such a schedule, forcing Carolinians to turn over in their slumber at 7:59 a. m. would never meet with the approval of the subjects who would be subjected to its tyranny.

Advocated Proposal

Yet, not too fast—we must remember that those who played traitor to the Carolina cause of sleeping included Leaders Simmons Patterson, Frank Willingham, Betty Durham, Virgil Weathers, Jack Pool, Joe Sugarman, J. D. Winslow, and Agnew Bahnson.

These are the ones who belong to the Student Welfare Board—alone, Editor A. T. Dill protested against the 8 o'clock class proposal.

More Convenient

Conflicts and disfavor for the first and last class periods would be reduced because students could take their three classes at 9, 10, and 11 under the new schedule.

Ambitious students, it was argued, could devote more hours to preparation and professors could arrange more convenient appointment hours with the new plan.

Although definitely adopted by the Welfare Board, the proposal must meet with the approval of the faculty of the University. Should the measure go through, the new schedule would be initiated next fall. Some arrangement will be made for freshmen assembly; upperclassmen will have a straight five-hour class program.

Page Is Reappointed Managing Editor

Robert C. Page, Jr., was chosen by the Publications Union Board yesterday to serve a second term as managing editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL.

Page's second term will begin when the new editor for the publication goes into office after the campus elections in the spring quarter.

The board also granted the Finjan $23 to be applied on an issue in eight point type.

The motion was made and carried to postpone action on raising the circulation manager's salary until more data might be obtained.

ENGLE WILL GIVE ADDRESS TONIGHT

Assistant to Claudius Murchison To Make Appearance Before Economics Seminar.

Dr. Nathanael H. Engle will be the speaker to address the economics seminar tonight at 7:30 in 202 Bingham.

Dr. Engle, assistant to Director C. T. Murchison of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce who spoke here last Friday evening, will give the third of a series of lectures on current economic and business subjects. His talk will be on "Housing Conditions in the United States."

Headed Survey

As Dr. Engle was in charge of a nation-wide survey of urban housing made by the Department of Commerce in 1934, he is particularly well qualified to discuss the topic.

The speaker is touring the south and will stop in Chapel Hill just long enough to deliver his talk.

Marcus Noble Observes 80th Birthday Friday

Oldest Professor Has Served University for over 30 Years.

Marcus Cicero Stephens Noble, oldest member of the University faculty and one of Chapel Hill's oldest citizens, will celebrate his 80th birthday Friday.

Dr. Noble, who first taught in the university in 1898, was an active member of the school of education until a few years ago, when he was retired as dean emeritus.

Besides teaching in the University for over 30 years, Dr. Noble has been a prominent citizen of the town. At present he is president of the Bank of Chapel Hill.

University Club Keys

The University Club keys will arrive Thursday, it was announced by Frank Willingham, president, yesterday. They may be obtained from Charlie Ivey at the Kappa Sigma house after that time.

CAMPUS ELECTIONS

General campus elections for class, Student Council, and publications offices will be held Wednesday, April 10, Virgil Weathers, Student Council president announced last night.

Nominations for all offices will be made the preceding Monday, April 8, Weathers stated.

DEBATING TEAMS PLAN TWO TRIPS DURING VACATION

Seawell and Durfee to Go North; Fairley and Kellar Chosen For Southern Tour.

NEW DEAL, ARMS QUERIES

Don Seawell and Winthrop Durfee were selected yesterday by the faculty advisors of the debate squad to make the northern trip. Francis Fairley and Norman Kellar were chosen for the southern trip. Professors W. A. Olsen, George McKie, and E. J. Woodhouse made the selections.

March 19, the northern route debaters will clash with a team from George Washington University at Washington, on the query: Resolved, that the munition industry be nationalized. Carolina will defend the affirmative. The debate will be broadcast over radio station WOL.

Second: West Va.

The same team will meet the University of West Virginia at Morganton March 20 on the question: Resolved, that this house favor the New Deal. West Virginia recently debated in Chapel Hill.

The following day the northern team goes to Bucknell where Coach Snavely formerly lived, to debate: Resolved, that the nations of the world agree to prevent the shipment of arms and munitions. Carolina will again take the affirmative. Bucknell plans to send a girls' debating team here in April.

March 24, Durfee and Seawell will take the negative of the New Deal query against New York University.

Meet Newark Lawyers

The northern route team will again debate the munitions question against the law school of Newark University March 25. Bob Nevins, who was a student at the University last year is in charge of debating at Newark University.

The final debate will take place on March 26 with the University of Maryland at College Park, Md. Carolina will take the negative of the New Deal question.

The southern route debaters open their tour activities at Winthrop College in Rock Hill, S. C., taking the affirmative of the nationalization of munitions question. Winthrop will also send a debating team here in April.

To Attack Unions

Fairley and Kellar debate the same question the following day against Georgia Evening School at Atlanta. March 20, they take on Georgia Tech, debating the negative of the query: Resolved, that a strong trade union organization on a national basis is a necessity of civilized society.

March 25, the southern team debates the representatives of Sophie Newcomb at New Orleans on a query favoring the public works administration. Carolina will take the negative. The Tar Heels go to Huey Long's stepchild, Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge on the following day, to debate the negative of the New Deal question.

The debaters will wind up their tour taking the affirmative of the trade unions query against the University of Georgia at Athens.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: WALTER HARGETT

Tuesday, March 12, 1935

PARAGRAPHICS

"Aycock Debates Begin March 22." But Aycock bull-sessions go on forever.

The movement for 8 o'clock classes will presumably be opposed chiefly by us 10 o'clock scholars.

Tau Beta Pi is giving a slide-rule to freshmen as a scholarship award. One of those gifts you hold behind you and say, "Surprise, surprise!"

One Out of 80 Students

One of the saddest commentaries on the honor system we have yet had the unpleasantness of hearing concerns a psychology class conducted by Dr. English Bagby.

Naturally wishing to grade fairly, and realizing that the difficultness of the subject and the large class afforded an excellent opportunity for cheating, Dr. Bagby called on the 80 odd students in one section to pledge themselves to uphold the honor system during the examination. Even then, however, he asked for only 20 students who would volunteer to do this. One reported out of the 20, or 80 odd, as you prefer. One student out of that number was willing to make a simple reaffirmation of the honor code under which we live!

When only one student of that number is willing to declare his intention of supporting the honor system, it is the duty of the Student Council to make known to the class the importance of their co-operation.

Pickle, Lettuce And Onion Both

On the English department's comprehensive examination for the winter quarter, 1935, there occurs the following illuminating fragment: ". . . that no paper will be regarded as passing if it fails to conform to a high standard of written English *both* as regards *style, organization, accuracy, and mechanics. . . .*" (The italics are ours.)

The Oxford dictionary gives the following definition of "both": "The one and the other; referring to two specially designated persons or things, implying that two and no more are so designated."

Can it be the spring—or the influence of Gertrude Stein?

Remember The Institute

After the spring holidays comes the Human Relations Institute. The Institute, which comes every four years, is held only once during the average undergraduate's college career.

It is an opportunity the like of which does not come to us often. Many national and distinguished leaders will discuss their specialties and these discussions will be open to everyone. The schedule of the Institute has been published in the DAILY TAR HEEL and all who are interested would do well to keep this schedule in mind. It should be unnecessary to ask the undergraduate student body to participate and to take advantage of this opportunity which comes only once every four years.

We're Against Early Rising

At its last meeting of the winter quarter yesterday the Student Welfare Board discussed the advisability of changing the hour for beginning classes from 8:30 to 8 o'clock.

Waiving the number of men famous in history who were late risers, we do adduce to the argument against such a change that a goodly percentage of those who have 8:30's at the present time cannot, somehow or other, be punctual. Only gaze out over the campus at that hour of the morning and count the students scurrying to class, if you would realize just how few are on time.

We hold no brief either for the number of students who are perpetually late or for those who wish the change in hours. With Ben Franklin's maxim pretty well discredited, and Frederick the Great's barging out of bed at 3 o'clock in the morning having contributed nothing to his good humor or the peace of civilization, it would seem that there is no moral advantage to getting up any earlier than we do already.

As to any other advantage, such as eliminating conflicts in schedule, we are disposed to regard it as petty and inconsequential. The real issue is whether we shall get up any earlier in the morning. In the interest of good will toward men, and fair treatment of child labor, we vote a ringing "nay." Too long already have 8:30's corrupted and curdled our sweet dispositions. An even more radical step in this direction, and sleep-reddened eyes will stare glassily at our lecturers. Quavering yawns will greet them while they expound the wisdom of the ages. Pathetic snores of protest will drone forth from the classrooms of Murphey, Saunders, and Bingham.

In short, there are already too many things that interfere with our college education.

Writer's Convention

"Whereas, one out of 40 persons may sit down and do so-called inspirational writing, the other 39 are not so fortunate. They find it impossible to squeeze out paragraphs like they would toothpaste," declares Professor Phillips Russell.

Recently elected director of the Writer's Conference, Professor Russell holds that writing should be approached in the same manner as carpentry work. There should be a solid foundation from which the writer must build.

With this in mind, the conference for writers will be held for the first time this summer in the heart of the mountains of North Carolina. As well as the advantage of fellowship and sharing ideas with each other, the main purpose of the conference is for writers and would-be authors to become accustomed to a definite routine of writing.

This conference is sponsored by the extension division and Mr. Grumman is serving as secretary. There will be no credit given for the course. In other words, it is more of an informal gathering than a course in writing.

There has, undoubtedly, been a definite need for such a venture. The Breadloaf School in New England has had remarkable success along this line but it is out of the reach of most southern students. Professor Russell, however, announces that this conference will hardly exceed $50 for each member for the two weeks—August 3 to 17.

At the Capital Ben Franklin

Should Benjamin Franklin, whose ideas 200 years ago made him the first "brain truster," go back to the nation's capital today, he would more than likely get a great shock. In the library of Congress, hidden away in the rare book room, he would find his "Poor Richard" sayings done up in tooled leather, and highly valued. But if this advocate of frugality and industry as a means of securing individual and national wealth were to step across the street to the capitol where Congress is in session, he would hear long-winded debates on "increased spending and the 30-hour week as the safest and surest way" to put America back on its financial feet.

In "Poor Richard" old Ben wrote, "When you incline to have a new suit of clothes, look well over the old ones, and see if you cannot shift with them over another year, either by scouring, mending, or even patching them if necessary. Remember a patch on your coat and money in your pocket is better and more creditable than a writ on your back and no money to take it off."

Such was Franklin's advice on how to beat the hard times of the 1750's, and the Congressmen might do very well indeed to step across the street and delve among the yellowed sheets of Franklin's work. Then, they might well profit should they return to the Capitol, scour, mend and patch in an effort to let the nation live within its income and operate on a balanced budget. In so doing they would take a huge load from the backs of our future generations.

But, we hear from the nation's capital, most Congressmen nowadays don't even own their dress suits!

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

1:15: George Hall orch., WBT.

5:00: Dick Messner orch., WBT.

6:45: Lowell Thomas, commentator, WLW.

7:15: Morton Downey, tenor; Sinatra orch.; Guy Bates Post, narrator, WJZ.

7:30: Musical Memories; Edgar A. Guest, poet; Koestner orch., WJZ, KDKA.

8:00: Frank Munn, tenor; Gustav Haenschen orch., WABC.

8:30: Wayne King orch., WEAF, WSB; Lawrence Tibbett, baritone; Pelletier's orch., John B. Kennedy, WJZ, KDKA.

9:00: Ben Bernie orch.; Phil Baker, comedian, WEAF, WSB; Bing Crosby; Mills Bros.; Stoll orch., WBT; Grace Moore, soprano; Jackson orch., WJZ, KDKA; Kay Kyser orch., WGN.

9:30: Ed Wynn; Eddy Duchin orch., WLW; Isham Jones orch., Guests Stars, WBT.

9:45: Ted Weems orch., WGN.

10:00: Opera, "The Rogue Song," Part II; Gladys Swarthout, soprano; John Barclay, baritone; Goodman orch., WEAF, WSB; Camel Caravan; Glen Gray orch.; Annette Hanshaw, singer; Walter O'Keefe, WBT.

10:30: Cap't. Dobbsie's Ship of Joy, WBT.

10:45: Kay Kyser orch., WGN.

11:00: Frank Dailey orch., WABC.

11:15-11:30: Wayne King orch., WGN.

12:00: Art Jarrett orch., WENR; Jan Garber orch., WGN.

12:30: Mark Fisher orch., WLW.

1:00: Claude Hopkins orch., WABC; Barney Rapp's orch., WLW.

PAINTING COURSE BEGINS MARCH 25

Students and Faculty Exempt From Registration Fee.

The three-weeks course in watercolor painting to be given by Eliot O'Hara of Washington, D. C., will begin March 25, with the first afternoon class meeting at 2 p. m. in Miss Lena Tuttle's studio in Peabody building.

The morning class will meet Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays at 9 a. m., and the afternoon class Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 2 p. m.

All who wish to register should do so immediately, as the classes will be limited in enrollment. Further information and registration blanks may be obtained from R. M. Grumman, 312 South building.

Tuition fee for the course will be $5, but University students, faculty members and their families, and members of Miss Tuttle's art classes are exempt from this fee. Materials will cost $8.

DRAMA SCHOLARSHIPS

The Drama League Travel Bureau, a non-commercial organization, has at its disposal scholarships covering full tuition for the six weeks summer session at the Central School of Speech and Drama, which is affiliated with the University of London.

These awards are offered to students interested in literature and drama. Application blanks and further information may be obtained by writing the league's headquarters in Essex House, New York.

Miss Roberson Returns

Miss Nellie Roberson, director of the extension library service, has returned from a vacation during which she traveled in Cuba, the Panama Canal Zone, and Honduras.

Smokers Planned

(Continued from page one)

Salem; Wilburn Davis, Goldsboro; Albert Ellis, New Bern; Francis Fairley, Monroe; Tom Fawcett, Mount Airy; Butler French, Statesville; Charlie Hubbard, Sanford; Jim Parrott, Kinston; Claude Rankin, Fayetteville; Billy Yandell, Charlotte; Stuart Rabb, Lexington; Fred Eagles, Wilson; John Dacy, Asheville; Pitts Hudson, Salisbury; John Barney, Greensboro; Jim Craighill, Rocky Mount; Dick Lewis and Tom Evins, Oxford; Walter Hargett, High Point.

Dr. Haydon Tours

Dr. Glen Haydon, head of the music department, will address the music students and faculty of Meredith College in Raleigh Thursday. His speech will concern the "Problems of Musical Theory."

Dr. Haydon will attend a meeting Saturday of the Washington chapter of the American Musicological Society. This meeting will take place in the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C.

KNIGHT TO NEW YORK

Dr. E. W. Knight will leave here Thursday for New York City to attend a meeting of the executive committee of the National Society of College Teachers of Education, of which he is president.

The session is called to plan the program for the next annual meeting, in February, 1936.

Committee Will Study Council's Procedure

Freshman Group to Learn Student Government Methods.

A special committee composed of Joe Patterson, John Sloop, and Bill Hudson was appointed at Sunday's meeting of the freshman Honor Court to investigate the method of procedure of the Student Council, with the purpose of helping set a form for the trial meetings of the court.

Selection of an adviser with Student Council experience was postponed, for a number of reasons, to a special meeting March 26.

The court will be ready to begin functioning at the opening of the spring quarter, and will hold its first regular meeting March 27.

Bull's Head Hours

The Bull's Head bookshop in the Y. M. C. A. will remain open during the holidays, according to Director Elizabeth Johnson.

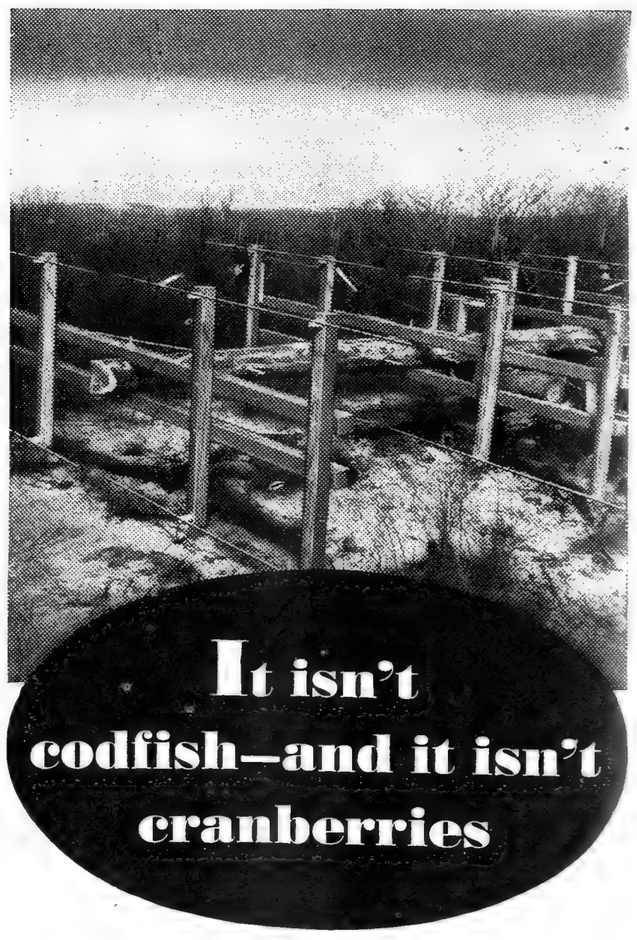
Miss Johnson announced that the bookstore would operate on a slightly "spring" schedule, being open from 10 to 1 o'clock in the morning and from 2 to 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

English Graduates

Dr. George R. Coffman will be in his office to register graduate students in English today from 2 to 4 p. m., tomorrow morning from 10:30 to 1 o'clock, Thursday morning from 10:30 to 12:30, and Friday morning from 10:30 to 12:30.

Alfred Williams & Co., Inc.

Quiz Books and Supplies



It isn't codfish—and it isn't cranberries

It's an ultra-short wave radio telephone antenna—before being raised above the dunes of Cape Cod.

For some years, Bell System engineers have been studying ultra-short waves. They have developed automatic transmitters and receivers which may be connected with regular telephone lines at points far from central offices. They hope such radio links will be useful in giving telephone service to points difficult to reach by usual methods.

The installation on Cape Cod—which is now undergoing service tests—is just one more example of Bell System pioneering in the public interest.

Why not telephone home one night each week? Bargain rates after 8:30 P. M.—reverse the charges if your folks agree!

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Baseball Nine Continues With Batting Practices

Infield Play Halted Until Next Quarter

Squad to Report Back to Practice Before Spring Vacation Comes to End.

BACKSTOP POSITION OPEN

Carolina's baseball practice was again limited to hitting drills yesterday afternoon. The Tar Heels took a two-hour drill on Emerson field.

Coach Hearn has not been able to get an infield together as a result of the exams and will probably continue only batting workouts until after the quarter ends.

Early Practice

The squad will probably report for drills three or four days before the spring holidays end in order to get in some real work. Eighteen or twenty players will be called back.

It is still unknown whether Tommy Irwin, last year's brilliant shortstop, will be back. If the blond junior is missing it will leave another big gap for Coach Hearn to fill as Irwin was both a spectacular fielder and a leading hitter.

The biggest fight for an open position at present is the backstop post. Strayhorn, Cook, Daniel, Yeager, and Hobgood have all been looking fairly good behind the plate. Jim Tatum, letter outfielder, can also catch.

So far Tatum seems to be doing the outstanding hitting. The big tackle has been blasting plenty of balls into deep left field.

MALCOM EVERETT LEADS IN MURAL AVERAGE SCORING

Corwith of Delta Tau Delta Totals Most Points During Basketball Season.

EVERETT LED LAST YEAR

Malcom Everett of Kappa Alpha leads intramural basketball scorers in average scoring for the second consecutive year. However, Foster Corwith of Delta Tau Delta has taken the high total honors.

Everett accounted for 95 points in six games, or an average of 15 5-6 points per game, while Corwith sent the oval through the hoop for a grand total of 113, only three more than Bruton Peacock of Law. The latter took runner-up honors in both grand total and average scorings with 110 and 15 5-7 respectively.

The standings of the first dozen, according to scoring per game, follow:

Player	Team	T	G
Everett	(K. A.)	95	6
Peacock	(Law School)	110	7
Rand	(Betas)	109	7
Corwith	(D. T. D.)	113	8
Fox	(Mangum No. 1)	81	7
Moore	(D. K. E.)	89	8
Bryan	(Law School	76	7
Thomas	(Swain Hall)	65	6
Henson	(Mangum No. 1)	69	7
Barnwell	(Mangum 1)	69	7
Mosier	(Phi D. T.)	68	7
Andrews	(S. A. E.)	75	8

1935 All-Campus Basketball Team

PLAYER	POSITION	TEAM
Hubert H. Rand	Forward	Beta Theta Pi
Edwin Bruton Peacock	Forward	Law School
Dennis B. Fox	Center	Mangum No. 1
William J. Moore	Guard	D. K. E.
Jack C. Bower	Guard	Phi Kappa Sigma

FIRST TEAMS

All-Dormitory	Pos.	All-Fraternity
Vick (Mangum No. 1)	F.	Rand (Beta Theta Pi)
Peacock (Law School)	F.	Skinner (Kappa Alpha)
Fox (Mangum No. 1)	C.	Willis (D. K. E.)
Thomas (Swain Hall)	G.	Moore (D. K. E.)
Derrickson (Lewis)	G.	Bower (Phi Kappa Sigma)

SECOND TEAMS

Henson (Mangum No. 1)	F.	Andrews (S. A. E.)
Pool (Ruffin)	F.	Weinstein (Alpha Epsilon)
Parker (Kluttz)	C.	Marshall (Lambda Chi A.)
Wright (Swain Hall)	G.	Corwith (D. T. D.)
Alexander (Law School)	G.	Poe (S. A. E.)

No Mural Quintet Places More Than One Player On All-Campus

1935 Five Composed of Two Boys from Dormitory Division and Three from Fraternity Quintets; Third Consecutive Year for Fox, Mangum; Peacock, Law School, Other Repeater.

For the first time in several years no team placed more than one man on the all-campus intramural basketball selections. However, to Dennis Fox, Mangum No. 1's great pivot man, goes the honor of making that position for the third consecutive year.

The only other repeater from the 1934 mythical combination is Bruton Peacock, all around star of the strong Lawyer quintet. Last year he made it as a guard, but this season his high scoring talents clinched him a forward post.

Rand Makes Five

The other forward is "Trip" Rand, the Beta stalwart. Rand was right in the individual scoring race and will be remembered as the winner of the intramural football high scoring.

One of the easiest selections made was that of Bill Moore for one of the guard posts. Bill was without a doubt one of the season's most outstanding players, heading the D. K. E. fraternity champs in both offense and defense.

To Jack Bower, the inspiring leader of the diminutive Phi Kappa Sigma five, went second guard position. Bower, besides being a consistent scoring threat, displayed real defensive ability and led his inexperienced team through to a tie in the fraternity league.

All-Dorm Team

On the all-dorm first team, Vick of Mangum No. 1 moved up from the 1934 second team; and with Thomas of Swain and Derrickson of Lewis rounded out the quintet. Skinner of Kappa Alpha also moved up to the all-fraternity team from last year's second quintet, and with Willis of D. K. E., completes the frat selections.

Henson of Mangum No. 1 is a repeater on the dormitory second team from last year, but as a member of Old East in 1933 was chosen for all-campus.

The annual selections were made by Herman Schnell, intramural director; Fletcher W. Ferguson, David D. McCachren, William S. Markham, Jr., and Oscar A. Petrea, Jr., officials during the season.

A. A. U. W. TO MEET

The American Association of University Women will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. M. Jordan, 401 Pittsboro street.

The speaker will be Albert Coates, director of the institute of popular government and professor in the law school. His subject will be "The Institute of Popular Government in Relation to Present Problems."

Snavely, Saunders Jaunt

Carl Snavely and J. Maryon Saunders will speak to the Wilmington alumni tonight. They go to Sanford Thursday night and to Tarboro Friday to address alumni in those places.

TRACK NOTICE

All varsity and frosh track candidates are requested to see Coach Dale Ranson at Emerson field either this afternoon or tomorrow. Important announcements will be made concerning the outdoor season.

Aycock Table Tennis Racqueteers Rout Phi Kappa Sigs 3-0, In Finals

Aycock Bowlers Take Mural Title By Superb Rally

Dutch Heiderich Bowls Brilliant 164 in Rally That Overcomes 78-Pin Deficit.

The Aycock bowling team, led by Dutch Heiderich, pulled a sensational rally to down the Grimes trio 1019-1008, in the final of the intramural event late yesterday afternoon to give the lower quadrangle dormitory its second championship of the day, having taken table tennis honors earlier.

This marked the conclusion of a successful campaign by the Aycock team of Heiderich, Onasch and Schiffer. They had victories over the Midnight Flyers, favorites in the tourney, Old East and Chi Phi before downing Grimes yesterday.

Finishing Spurt

The Aycock combination trailed by 78 points entering the final round of the three-round competition, and it was only by a furious comeback that the Aycock team was able to finish in the van.

Heiderich bowled an impressive 164 in that final splurge by the new champions. Paul Onasch hit 113 and Schiffer 108 to put Aycock into a 11-point lead and victory.

Heiderich was high scorer for the meet, rolling a grand total of 387. Draper, Grimes, was the other high scorer, bowling a total of 378, but in vain. Draper had a score of 151 on his first try.

Individual scoring:

Aycock		Grimes	
Heiderich	387	Draper	378
Onasch	326	Parker	316
Schiffer	306	Lieberman	314
Total	1019	Total	1008

Champs Turn In All Wins by Shutouts

Len Rubin, Aycock Leader, Finishes Tourney Without Loss of a Single Game.

GOODES AND FULLER STAR

The Aycock table tennis team consisting of Len Rubin, Gene Goodes, and Eddy Fuller proved beyond a shade of doubt that they fully deserve the title of campus champs when they handed a decisive beating to the Phi Kappa Sigs in the championship match played yesterday afternoon.

The 3-0 defeat handed to the fraternity champs brought to a completion a very successful season for the lower quadrangle trio. In all their matches they were unscored on, and lost but three individual games.

Remarkable Record

Len Rubin, star man for the team turned in the remarkable record of not losing a single game in the tourney play, while Goodes lost two, and Fuller, the last of the trio, suffered but one loss.

Rubin commenced the afternoon's play with a 21-11 score over Gene Odum, and followed this with 21-17 and 21-10 victories. The three games were marked with Rubin's speedy smashes, which could not be returned by his opponent. Throughout the three games played by the leadoff men the loser was unable at any time to get in the lead of his victorious opponent.

Goodes Clinches Match

The next set between the number two men, Goodes and Coit Coker, began with a large lead in the first game on the part of Coker. The Aycock man suddenly seemed to find himself and mainly by virtue of unreturned serves he managed to beat Coker by the score of 23-21. In the other two games, Goodes beat his opponent by the score of 21-15 each time.

Fuller met Merl Carson in the final set with the outcome of the three games of little consequence as the first two victories by Rubin and Goodes were enough to give the dormitory team their medals and title. Fuller had a comparatively easy time of keeping up the remarkable record of the team and of himself, by running off his opponent in three fast low score games.

Individual scores:

Rubin (A) over Odum, 21-11, 21-17, 21-10.

Goodes (A) over Coker, 23-21, 21-15, 21-15.

Fuller (A) over Carson, 21-15, 21-9, 21-13.

Williamson to Race Again in New York

Harry Williamson, the Tar Heel crack middle distance runner, will make his fifth and last trek to New York City this week-end. He is invited to participate in the Columbian Mile, feature event of the Knights of Columbus games, Saturday night.

Other outstanding milers to compete are Glenn Cunningham, Gene Venzke, Glenn Dawson, and Bill Ray.

This will conclude quite a busy winter indoor season for the Carolina star. He has run in the Brooklyn K. of C., Millrose, N. Y. A. C., and A. A. U. games.

Tar Heel Soph Tracksters Brilliant In Southern Conference Title Win

Graham Gammon and Dick Gabori Step into Limelight As Track Material.

OTHER SOPHOMORES STAR

Sophomores had a big hand in the show of the Tar Heels in winning their second straight Southern Conference indoor track championshp.

While the juniors and seniors came in for their share of the top honors, the first varsity year men showed that they can really put out.

Gammon and Gabori Star

The mile possessed a pair of these soph runners. Graham Gammon followed Williamson in the record-breaking event, and was not forced to exert himself in winning an easy second place. Dick Gabori pulled the surprise of the distance runs as he spurted brilliantly down the home stretch to eke out a third place over Banta of Virginia. He looked very good and showed much improvement in his fine race.

Jim Finlay also showed vast improvement as he shone in the low hurdles. The only soph in the event, he came through his heat to land in the semis. He won his division of the semis, but was barely nosed out by Slye of Maryland for the number four place in the finals.

Gardiner Takes Fourth

Bob Gardiner captured a fourth in the record-breaking half mile, beating Al Reichman of Duke, the former record holder. Gardiner was good in this event and is bound to go places in the outdoor track meets this spring.

Marvin Allen kept the pace in the two-mile until the last. Starting slow he pulled up to finish sixth in the exceptionally fast field. Connell, the other soph in the running, held down one leg of the relay team in fine style, and should develop into a nice runner.

VIRGINIA DIAMOND TEAM WILL PLAY 21 GAMES THIS YEAR

Orlin Rogers, Southpaw Hurler, Will Lead Cavaliers.

University, Va., March 11.—The longest baseball schedule for the University of Virginia in many years has just been announced by James G. Driver, director of athletics. It covers 11 weeks and includes outstanding teams in north, south and middle-west.

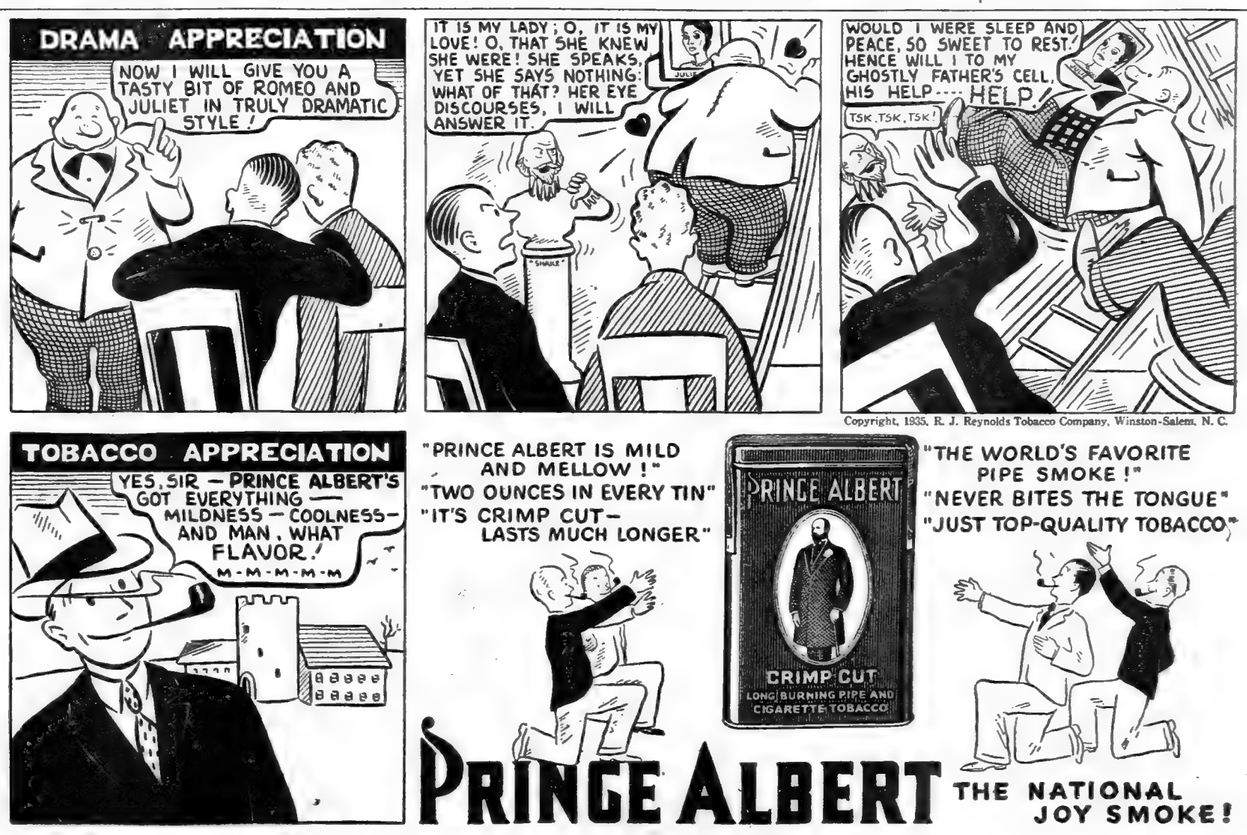
In addition to 10 games against Southern Conference rivals, the Virginia tossers will play Dartmouth, Michigan, Navy, Vermont, Amherst, West Virginia and other teams. There'll be several games with state nines not members of the conference.

Virginia has a squad of veterans this spring, captained by Orlin Rogers, southpaw pitcher. The team will again be coached by Gus Tebell who has had unusual success with Cavalier nines.

Twenty-one games are included on the tentative schedule, and Mr. Driver explains that one or two more may be added in late May or early June. The tentative schedule follows:

April 1: Vermont at home.
April 4: Washington and Lee in Lexington.
April 6: Dartmouth at home.
April 10: Michigan at home.
April 13: V. M. I. in Lexington.
April 15: William and Mary in Williamsburg.
April 17: Maryland at home.
April 18: Long Island University at home.
April 22: Washington and Lee at home.
April 25: West Virginia at home.
April 27: William and Mary at home.

(Continued on last page)



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Relations Institute Personalities

Sanford Bates

Sanford Bates, director of the bureau of prisons of the United States and man-with-his-hand-in-'most-everything-in-Washington, will address the Human Relations Institute Tuesday morning, April 2.

Lawyer, Bostonian, lecturer, legislator, and club member, Bates has had an outstanding career in national affairs. Over 50 years of age, the New Englander has headed many penal institutions and commissions.

Bates became superintendent of federal prisons in 1929 and was appointed director of the bureau of prisons in 1930. In 1932 he was made commissioner of the international prison commission.

London Delegate

Director of the American Unitarian Association, he was the official delegate of the United States to the international prison congress in London in 1925, Prague, 1930, and he acted as vice-president of the congress, 1930-31.

Bates's club connections extend from national bar associations to various social clubs in Washington, Boston and other American cities. Last year the prison caretaker listed memberships in the Boston City Club, Lincoln Club, Roosevelt Club in Boston, the Monday Evening Club, Congressional Country Club in Washington, the Waban Neighborhood Club, and the Albemarle Golf Club.

SPRING ENROLLING CLOSES SATURDAY

Underclassmen Who Failed Last Fall Register March 25.

Registration for all students except those freshmen and sophomores who did not pass all their work during the fall quarter will take place this week through Saturday.

Having first obtained permit cards in room eight in the basement of South building, students begin the registration procedure by going to the offices of their deans to have their schedules made out. Juniors and seniors in the liberal arts college must present guide schedules approved by their major heads.

Their schedules made out, registrants go to room eight to obtain class tickets and have their bills made. Bills are payable the first week after the holidays.

Freshmen and sophomores not eligible to register before the holidays and new students will register March 25 in the same manner.

Regular classes begin March 26 at 8:30 a. m.

SOUTH TO FORM PHYSICS SOCIETY

Plans Progressing for Meeting of Southern Physical Society.

Plans are progressing for a meeting of the Southern Physical Society, new organization made up of leading physicists from the 12 southern states.

The initial stages for the organization have been carried on by Charles W. Edwards of Duke University and Dr. A. E. Ruark of Carolina. The meeting will be in Atlanta March 23. Arrangements are being made by the physics departments of Emory University, the Georgia Institute of Technology, and the University of Georgia.

Many physicists of the southern states do not find it convenient to attend meetings of the American Physical Society because of the great distance to the cities in which meetings are customarily held.

Daughter Of '35 Graduate Inquires About Exercises

In June, 1835, James Hill Hutchens of New Bern was graduated from the University of North Carolina; and in June, 1935, his daughter, Mrs. Fannie V. Randolph of Austin, Texas, may attend the 100th anniversary in Chapel Hill of her father's graduation.

All this, and more, was learned from a letter sent to President Graham by Mrs. Randolph, asking the date of the University commencement this year. The father of Mrs. Randolph moved overland with his family and slaves to Texas in 1849; and Mrs. Randolph, the child of his old age, was born there soon after the Civil War.

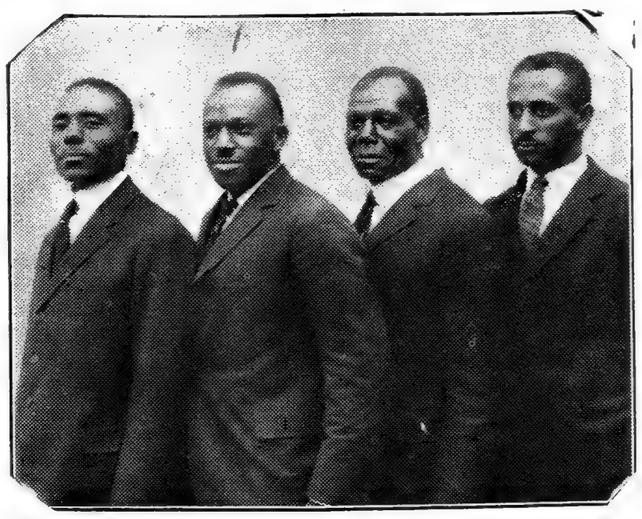
This long-ago graduate of the University lived until the age of eighty, and until his death he "spoke Greek and Latin fluently," for, as his daughter says in her letter, "he was beautifully educated." This should be inspiration for Carolina students of today who have difficulty with "amo, amare, . . ." and "alpha, beta, gamma."

Summer School Exhibit

An exhibit of the work done during the summer session at the three divisions of the consolidated University will be shown at the meeting of the North Carolina Education Association March 28, 29, and 30 at Winston-Salem.

Miss Glenn McLeod, secretary of the summer session will be in charge of the exhibit.

OLD-TIME SPIRITUAL SINGERS



The widely-known quartet from Hampton Institute for Negroes, Va., who will offer students tonight a brief relaxation from boning for examinations with rhythmic confessions of that old-time religion.

Particularly this quartet is distinguished because it includes, Mr. Comer says, "the deepest bass in the world."

Infirmary List

The following students were confined in the infirmary yesterday: Leighton Dudley, G. W. Matthews, Therman Ennis, Harry McMullan, A. C. Walters, C. C. Bennett, Jack Beverly, and James Montgomery.

Condition Exams

Students who have conditions to be removed by special examinations must make application for these examinations at room 8 South building before taking them.

SEND THE DAILY TAR HEEL HOME

Virginia Baseball

(Continued from page three)

April 29: V. P. I. at home.
May 1: V. M. I. at home.
May 3: North Carolina in Chapel Hill.
May 4: North Carolina in Greensboro.
May 7: Maryland in College Park.
May 8: Navy in Annapolis.
May 13: V. P. I. in Blacksburg.
May 15: Hampden-Sydney at home.
June 15: Amherst at Amherst.
June 17: Vermont at Burlington.

Pahlow to Speak

Members of the history and government department faculties will be addressed in 313 Saunders at 7:30 tonight by E. W. Pahlow, a professor in Ohio State University, who is at present on a leave of absence aid is residing in Chapel Hill.

Pahlow is the author of several textbooks of high school history.

The subject of his address will be "The Teaching of History in College."

SCIENCE SOCIETY TONIGHT

The 359th meeting of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in 206 Phillips hall.

Dr. W. C. Coker of the department of botany will address the society on the subject, "Parasitic Flowering Plants in North Carolina," and Professor T. F. Hickerson of the school of engineering will speak on "Four Solutions of a Railroad Bent Problem."

University Fund Cut

Allotment Slashed $82,000 by Appropriations Committee.

Raleigh, March 11.—(UP)—The appropriations committee this afternoon voted to lower the University allotment by $82,000, but still retains the 25 per cent salary increase.

With revenue and supply bills scheduled to reach the floor not later than Wednesday, the General Assembly returned to Raleigh today, resigned to many weeks of grinding labor.

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The Daily Tar Heel

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2 P.M.
GRAHAM MEMORIAL

VOLUME XLIII — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1935 — NUMBER 128

OUTSTANDING MEN AGREE TO SPEAK HERE NEXT WEEK

J. M. Landis, S. P. Duggan, Hamilton Fish, Chester Wright, E. D. Martin Accept Invitations.

THOMAS ALSO SCHEDULED

Five outstanding leaders notified the Human Relations Institute committee during the holidays that they would accept the institute's invitation to appear here on the program next week, according to Chairman Charles Poe.

James M. Landis, United States securities and exchange commissioner, will address the institute on the "Significance of Federal Regulation of Securities," Monday at 10:15 a. m.

Foreign Affairs

Speaking on the subject of "The Present Situation in Europe," Dr. Stephen P. Duggan of the Institute of International Education will appear Tuesday at 10:15 a. m.

Once All-American football tackle, Hamilton Fish, Jr., congressman from New York, will speak Wednesday on "Government and Industrial Relations."

"Platform Principles of Textile Labor" will be the topic discussed by Chester Wright, public relations counsel, United Textile Workers, Wednesday at 4 o'clock.

The Grail speaker for the occasion, Dr. Everett Dean Martin, director of the Peoples Institute, will lecture Thursday, April 4, on "Violence and Social Progress" and again Thursday afternoon on "A Liberal Education." The afternoon meeting will be a public forum.

Several days before the holidays, Norman Thomas, Socialist leader and oft-time candidate for president of the United States, announced his acceptance of the institute's invitation. Thomas will address a public forum in Gerrard hall on the subject of "Industrial Relations" Saturday, April 6, the last day of the institute.

GIBSON REVIEWS GRAHAM'S WORK

Southwest Review Has 13 Page Article on His Achievements.

That President Frank P. Graham's work as administrator of the University of North Carolina for the last five years "has stirred many educators and writers to praise" is the conclusion reached by John M. Gibson in a 13-page article on Dr. Graham's achievements in the current issue of the "Southwest Review," an outstanding quarterly published jointly by the Southern Methodist University and Louisiana State University.

The article directs attention to the national recognition given Dr. Graham by the Roosevelt administration last year when General Hugh S. Johnson asked that the University president be given an indefinite leave of absence to enable him to direct the economic education program of the National Recovery Administration. Dr. Graham at the time was already a member of the NRA advisory council and vice-chairman of the consumers advisory board. It is related that when the trustees opposed his acceptance on the ground that he was needed too much at home, Dr. Graham declined the Washington invitation.

The current issue of the "Southwest Review" also carries an article by University Professor Rupert P. Vance, of the institute for research in social science and Mayflower cup winner, on "Planning the Southern Economy."

INSTITUTE SEMINARS

Professors desiring to make early arrangements for the seminar speakers in their classrooms during the week of the Human Relations Institute will notify the seminar committee at the Y. M. C. A.

The institute seminar committee is planning for the presentation of the numerous outstanding leaders in the various fields in the classroom during the week of March 31-April 6.

British Editor Advises American College Men To Travel In Europe For Year After Graduation

London, March 26.—(UP)—If young Americans on leaving college take the advice of R. D. Blumenfeld, journalist and editor, they will devote a year to European travel instead of, say, climbing towards executive positions via factory-wheel and office experience.

R. D. B., as he is known even beyond the British newspaper world, interviewed by the United Press, began speaking of the journalistic career but made it clear that his counsel would equally apply to those on the threshold of any business or profession. His message to youth bore the twofold authority of rich experience garnered by the youngest septuagenarian in London.

Better Chance for Americans

"The young American has a better chance than the Briton," Blumenfeld affirmed, "for he is untrammeled by tradition, can say and do things the Englishman can not. America forgives youth for idiosyncracies and blunders, less readily condoned in Britain.

"If I were a boy in the United States, I'd equip myself for world journalism, not merely for American journalism. I'd learn French, German, especially Spanish and, above all, master the writing of English simply, without adjectives. After a year in Europe and some browsing in London I would return and teach people world affairs."

Applies to Other Vocations

That this advice also was intended for other vocations was made clear when Blumenfeld denounced the view that the United States are isolated and described the commercial intertwining of America with the rest of the world.

"Surrounded by a Chinese wall," he stated, "the United States could at most live on its own fat for a decade."

He attributed Britain's predominance to "the grand tour plus self-confidence and a little snobbery" from which British youth has come home with intimate knowledge of continental life, ready to assure British business access to the ground floor in the world's markets.

Fine Background

R. D. Blumenfeld, 71, spoke with the background of a man who, native of Watertown, Wis., passed from Chicago reporter-

(Continued on last page)

GERMAN-ENGLISH PARLEY FINISHED

Chances for Germany's Return to League Believed to Be Bettered by Conversations.

Berlin, Germany, March 26.—(UP)—Chances of Germany's return to the League of Nations were believed enhanced as a result of the two-day conversations between Hitler and Britain's Sir John Simon and Captain Anthony Eden.

The conversations came to an end at 6:30 p. m. No attempt was made to reach any agreement, but both sides were convinced of the high value of cooperation for peace.

Eden to Moscow

Captain Eden left tonight for Moscow to start a series of peace moves with Russia, Poland, and Czechoslovakia.

This event marks the first trip of a British minister to the Kremlin since the Bolsheviki upheaval during the regime of Alexander Kerensky in 1917.

Observers have begun to speculate as to the nature of Eden's reception at the Russian capital. France turned eager eyes toward the east in the fond apprehension of a four-power entente composed of England, France, Russia, and Italy.

Meanwhile Italian "emergency mobilization" continued smoothly.

AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL TO MEET

Saunders and Grisette Will Attend Conference to Be Held In Washington April 3-6.

J. Maryon Saunders and Felix A. Grisette will represent the University in the 21st national convention of the American Alumni Council to be held in Washington April 3-6.

Educational leaders, college presidents, deans, bursars, registrars, and other executive and administrative officers from every part of the nation will meet with the alumni workers to discuss problems of common interest concerning the future of higher education in America.

Greatest Gathering

What may be the greatest alumni gathering ever held is being planned for the evening of April 3rd, the day the convention opens, with high government officials, cabinet officers, senators and congressmen as speakers or guests of honor.

Other alumni workers from institutions in the south who are listed on the program are: J. Malcolm Luck and William H. Wranek from the University of Virginia; F. Hill Turner from Vanderbilt University; Charles E. Taylor from William and Mary; Miss Clara Byrd from the North Carolina College for Women; Joseph Murphy from Catholic University; Mrs. Vivienne Breckenbridge of Sweet Briar College, and Mrs. Florence E. Sumwalt of Goucher College.

FOREIGN POLICY LEAGUE

Agnew Bahnson, president of the Foreign Policy League, requests the following men to convene in Graham Memorial at 8 p. m. today to discuss plans for entertaining Dr. Stephen P. Duggan, who accepted the league's invitation to speak at the Human Relations Institute: Joe Barnett, John Schulz, Phil Hammer, Albert Ellis, Lewis Morris, Don Becker, and Niles Bond.

14 SMOKERS HELD DURING HOLIDAYS

High School Seniors Meet with University Committees.

Smokers for high school seniors in 14 North Carolina cities were held during the holidays by the respective alumni associations in collaboration with the committees appointed by Frank Willingham, University Club president.

Most of the affairs took place on March 21, 22, and 23. Cities whose alumni participated in the events were: Lexington, Winston-Salem, New Bern, High Point, Greensboro, Rocky Mount, Asheville, Wilson, Goldsboro, Monroe, Mount Airy, Kinston, Fayetteville, and Charlotte.

Two recent smokers at Salisbury made an affair there during the holidays unnecessary. Plans for the proposed get-together at Oxford indicate that a meet there is forthcoming.

SCENIC DIRECTOR TO BEGIN DRAMA FESTIVAL TONIGHT

Thirty-two Original Plays Will Feature Contest; Southern Art Projects Sponsors Simonson.

DISPLAY IN STUDENT UNION

Thirty-two original dramas will be presented at the Playmakers Theatre this week as a part of the twelfth annual festival and state tournament of the Carolina Dramatic Association, it was announced yesterday.

High schools, colleges, and dramatic groups from all parts of the state will be represented in the festival which begins tonight with Theatre Guild Scenic Director Lee Simonson's illustrated lecture on "Stage Settings from the 17th Century to the Present."

Will Display Photographs

Simonson, appearing under the auspices of the Southern Art Projects, brings with him an exhibit of 150 photographs of stage settings from the International Exhibition at the Gallery of Modern Art in New York. The exhibit will be on display all week at Graham Memorial.

Tomorrow's speakers include Playmakers Director Frederick H. Koch, Playmakers Technical Director Samuel Selden, and Puppet Authority Samuel Freidman of the Theatre Union, New York City.

The program for Friday will be largely concerned with the joint meeting of the Carolina Dramatic Association and the dramatic arts section of the North Carolina Educational Association. W. K. Morgan, president of the dramatic association, will preside.

Saturday, the final day of the festival, will be taken up with various concluding contests, speeches by Herbert Kline, editor of the New Theatre, Playmakers' Son Paul Green, Summer School Head Edgar W. Knight, an informal tea with Miss Sara Seawell hostess, and the announcement of the winners in all contests by Professor Koch. Dean of Administration Robert B. House will present the awards.

Feature Board

There will be a meeting of the Feature Board this afternoon at 3 o'clock in room 209 of Graham Memorial.

Abernethy Succeeds Weathers As President Of Student Body

ADDRESSES CHANGED?

All students and other subscribers to the DAILY TAR HEEL who have changed their address from that of last quarter please drop by 204 Graham Memorial or call 4356 between 1 and 2 o'clock or 4 and 5:30 o'clock.

BUS LINE HEARING TO BE TOMORROW

Greyhound Lines to Present Case at 11 O'clock; Students to Get Free Transportation.

The much-postponed hearing of the Atlantic Greyhound Lines before the State Utilities Commission will take place tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock in Raleigh.

A bus, providing free transportation for all students interested in attending the hearing, will leave Graham Memorial at 9 o'clock. Dewitt Carroll, student representative, is arranging for the trip.

All students who would like to appear at the hearing in favor of the Greyhound proposal must get in touch with Carroll at the Sigma Delta house today.

Many Petitions Signed

The hearing is to ascertain whether the Greyhound Lines will be allowed to run a scheduled bus system through Chapel Hill, with Greensboro and Raleigh as the terminals. Numerous petitions from towns along the way and from the University have been signed and presented to the commission asking for the new service.

For Chapel Hillians and University students, the proposed service would be a distinct improvement over the present system operated by the Carolina Coach Company. Not only will the Greyhound rates be cheaper, but the service will be direct and much faster.

The hearing has been postponed four times, due to several factors. There has been no opposition to the proposed route except from the incumbent bus lines.

Permission must be secured from respective deans to be excused from classes.

Ohio Freshmen Sleep; Professors Complain; 'Hell Week' Abolished

Granville, O., March 26.—(UP)—Denison University's "Hell Week" today faced oblivion after 67 years.

Established as a means of initiating new members into fraternities, "Hell Week" a source of great discomfort for its victims, has been condemned by the university inter-fraternity council.

The council, composed of presidents of each fraternity, voted to recommend to their respective chapters complete abolition of all rough pre-initiation ceremonies. The action followed faculty complaints that freshmen slept in classes during initiation.

Magazine Deadline

Copy for the next issue of the Carolina Magazine is due Friday. Those planning to submit contributions may discuss their work with Joe Sugarman, editor, any day from 2 until 5 p. m. in the Magazine office.

Former Student Head Fails to Return

Election of New Council Member Unnecessary Because of Two Holdovers Last Year.

WILL COMPLETE TERM

At a called meeting of the Student Council last night, necessitated by the failure of Virgil Weathers, council president, to return to school this quarter, Frank Abernethy, former vice-president, was officially advanced to the position of president for the remainder of this season.

Weathers has accepted a position with the Elkin branch of the Chatham Knitting Company, manufacturers of blankets.

No Precedent

Since there was no established precedent as to whether another member of the Student Council should be elected to take the office vacated by Abernethy, the new president met with the Council at 7 o'clock last night to determine whether this should be done.

The Council decided that it would not be necessary to elect an additional member to their group, since the numbers of hold-over members, or advisers had been increased last year from one to two.

President Abernethy explained that two members were held over because the former president felt that the Council lacked experience. Notwithstanding Abernethy's succession to the presidency, there are still nine members remaining on the Council, which is the traditional number.

The students had no vice-president until 1931 when that office was first created. Mayne Albright was then president and "Slim" Medford became the first vice-president.

SUMMER SESSION PLANS OUTLINED

University at Chapel Hill Will Have Two Terms; R. D. W. Connor Will Speak.

The program and dates for the University's summer school sessions at Raleigh, Greensboro, and Chapel Hill were announced yesterday in the first official summer school bulletin issued by Director Edgar W. Knight.

One six weeks' term will be held at Raleigh and Greensboro and two six weeks' terms will be held at Chapel Hill. The first term at each place will open June 13 and close July 24, and the second term, at Chapel Hill only, will begin July 25 and close August 31.

Special courses in education of interest to teachers will be offered.

Schedule Conferences

Special features will include a state conference on adult education at Chapel Hill July 17-18; a conference on art education at Chapel Hill July 19; a writers' conference at Blue Ridge August 5-17; the annual Parent-Teachers Institute August 10-23; annual coaching school, August 19-31; instructors' course in first aid, during first term at Chapel Hill; a summer demonstration school at Greensboro.

All local administrative details of the summer session of 1935 are to be handled in each divi-

(Continued on page two)

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

A. T. Dill ..... Editor
Robert C. Page, Jr. ..... Managing Editor
Joe Webb ..... Business Manager
Joe Robinson ..... Circulation Manager

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STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER—Don Becker.

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: IRVING SUSS

Wednesday, March 27, 1935

PARAGRAPHICS

The only trouble about getting the Greyhound bus to run here is that we'll have one less relic to show our visitors.

Fraternity hell-week will be coming along soon. Now the pledges will come to realize that college is a pretty sore spot—in the end.

Representative Gassaway of Oklahoma says he is just the man to "knock down" the Kingfish. It would take a man with a name like that to out-talk him, anyway.

Early To Bed

Discussion and debate on the proposal that the University class hour schedule be altered has been widespread among undergraduates and faculty members. On the campus, however, the proponents of the measure are in the meek minority.

There are undoubtedly advantages to the plan. For instance, there will be decreased necessity for afternoon classes and decreased need for new classroom buildings. There will be three "favored hours" instead of two and an extra hour of preparation time for many students. Of course, there will be less likelihood of four straight hours for students with four courses and the administrative trouble arising from schedule conflicts, it is claimed, will be lessened.

On the other hand, many students and faculty members will catch it "in the neck." It will mean a half-hour earlier rising for many, despite the fact that there will still be four hours of classes from 9 o'clock on. There will be, contrary to the proponents' opposite claim, less opportunity for uniform faculty and student appointments, as the chapel period at present is a deeply-cherished hour for such appointments. Faculty members with children in the Chapel Hill schools can no longer take them to school on the way to their early classes, but must instead let the wife drive them down and then take the car to transport the young ones to their classes. Furthermore, if their class schedules run through 12 o'clock, it means work for five straight hours, and that's a lot to ask from a teacher of groping students.

Furthermore, the Chapel Hill boarding houses will be "up a storm." Their employees must be on hand at 6 o'clock or earlier, and breakfasts must be served from 7:30 through 9:30 o'clock. That will be costly and probably inefficient.

Of 109 institutions in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, 65 schools start classes at 8 o'clock. Why not Carolina? On the other hand, why Carolina? Chapel Hill has consistently emphasized education as a leisurely process, which it undoubtedly should be, but the new hours would tend to hurry faculty members in particular and certain students in general. Furthermore, the 10:30 rest period would be lost, and the substitution of an irregular hour would give neither time for adequate study nor the advantages of a common period of relaxation.

The new schedule would be very bearable to students during the spring quarter, but getting up at 7 o'clock in the fall and winter quarters is not our idea of pursuing an educational career in the best possible manner. Nevertheless, let the students say their piece and then let the administration act in the students' behalf.

Education at The Institute

The Institute of Human Relations, one of the most progressive and educational of University functions, begins Sunday morning and will present through an entire week a program of vast interest and importance to undergraduate and graduate scholar alike.

Most recent announcements testify to the ableness of the speakers whose addresses and seminar leadership will compose the bulk of the institute's offerings. It is immediately apparent that men were selected not because of their box-office appeal or sensationalism, but because of their eminent positions in the various fields qualifying them as outstanding scholars.

University professors will do well to advise their classes of the various presentations as the program progresses, and should consider the educational advantages of the institute as supplementary to the classroom studies. We daresay that there will be many undergraduates who will rationalize their classroom obligations during the institute and concentrate on the quadrennial discussions of the major current problems. The professor who fails to take into consideration the student's interest in the institute, although it does jeopardize his classwork, is not playing fair with the student or the speakers who are attending to help a somewhat bewildered youth find himself in today's problematic maze.

Please, Give Us a Hearing

We hesitate to say that we are glad that at last the much-postponed bus hearing for the Greyhounders is coming off, although we have definitely been informed that tomorrow morning is the scheduled time for the event in the utilities commissioner's office in Raleigh. We have been overjoyed at the prospects of the hearing before, only to find out that a lawyer has a stomach ache or something.

At any rate, *in the event* the bus hearing actually does come off tomorrow, we sincerely hope that the commissioners will fervently consider the huge petition which the University contributed favoring the new line and grant the Greyhounders a certificate of operation between Raleigh and Greensboro, via Chapel Hill. Too long have the rattle-trap coaches, misaligned schedules, and donkey-cart service gotten under the skin of University students.

Furthermore, we hope the Universityites have a chance to say something tomorrow. There are many undergraduates who have a word to say about busses in general and the Carolina Coach Company in particular.

Natural Salesmanship

The series of smokers sponsored by the University Club and the local alumni in towns and cities throughout the state during the holidays was a tremendous success. Reports from various sources make it clear that they were exceedingly effective in making the high school near-graduates "University conscious" and in helping to strengthen the alumni-student bonds.

One incident came to our attention which emphasizes the effectiveness of the University Club's work in this respect. In one town, at the same time that University undergraduates and alumni were entertaining fifty high schoolers at a highly-successful banquet, a representative of a rival institution was in town *interviewing* the prospective collegians in an effort to interest them in his particular school.

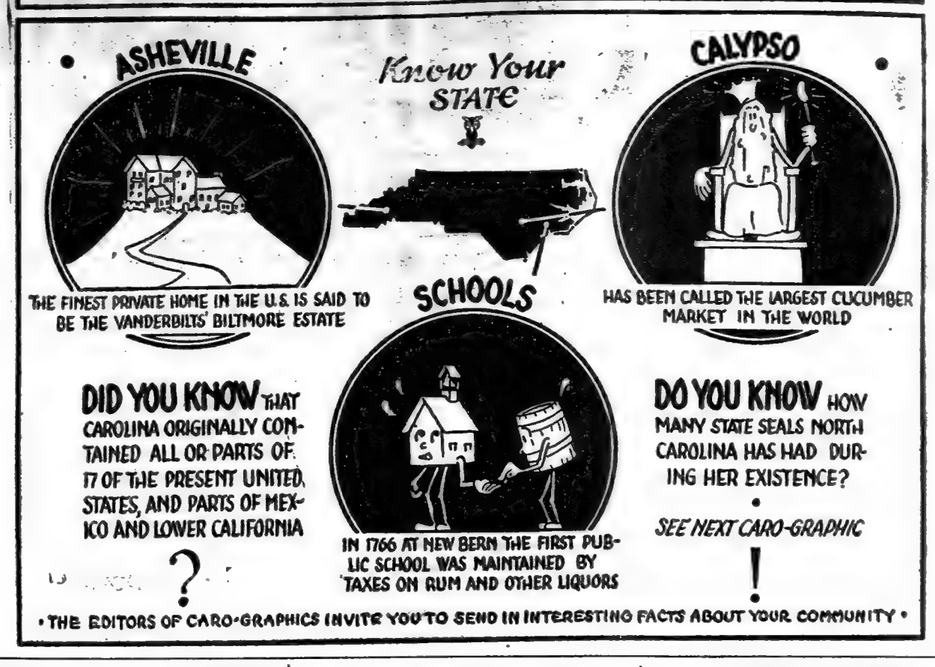
The moral to be drawn is that the University has striven to effect an air of congenial advice and sympathetic understanding, which is undoubtedly more effective and desirable than a cut-and-dried spiel about the virtues of higher education. The smoker program is nothing more than the dissemination of Chapel Hill goodfellowship along the lines where it will do the most good. You don't have to be pedantic and a high pressure salesman to create interest in this University, where pedanticism and high pressure are not in the least in evidence and where educational co-operation and sympathy are the keywords of the undergraduate aspirations for an increased knowledge.

El Fiebro De Primavera

We give you the spring quarter, a period which for a multiplicity of reasons is the most distinctive of all the seasons in the Chapel Hill year. In the first place, the sheer wonder of the campus's muddling through at all is phenomenal, or maybe even, as Hollywood might phrase it, superphenomenal, since there are so many odds against the final termination of the quarter's work. The red-bud, the dogwood, the cherry blossoms, the first faint green-gold and the ankle socks, and the filmy, near-diaphanous blouses—we won't get anywhere at this rate. Anywhere that'll do us any good.

So again, Carolina gentlemen, we give you the spring quarter, with a skoal, a prosit, a Waes Hael, a salute, a votre sante, a dosvedanya, a cheerio, and one slightly shop-worn here's how. (Echo: And how!)

CARO-GRAPHICS --- by Murray Jones & Nash Johnston



OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

1:00: George Hall orch., WBIG.

2:00: Bill Allsbrook orch., WBIG.

3:00: Kate Smith's Matinee Hour, WBT.

3:30: George Hamilton orch., WPTF.

6:45: Lowell Thomas, commentator, WLW.

7:00: Bill Allsbrook orch., WBIG.

7:15: Plantation Echoes; Southernaires Quartet; Robison orch., KDKA, WJZ.

8:00: Mary Pickford; Popular Plays and Players, WPTF; Penthouse Party; Gladys Glad, singer; Emil Coleman orch., WLW.

8:15: Edwin C. Hill, news, WABC.

8:30: Wayne King orch., WEAF; Kay Kyser orch., WGN.

9:00: Town Hall Tonight; Fred Allen, comedian; Quartet; Lennie Hayton orch., WLW; Andre Kostelanetz orch., Lily Pons, soprano; Vocal Ensemble, WBT.

9:30: John McCormack, tenor, WJZ, KDKA; Burns and Allen, comedy, WBT; Ted Weems orch., WGN.

10:00: The Family Hotel; Jack Pearl; Freddie Rich orch., WBT; Guy Lombardo orch.; Ricardo Cortez, narrator, WLW.

10:15: Ted Weems orch., WGN.

10:30: Ray Noble orch., WLW; Columbia Concert Hall, WBT.

11:15: Leon Belasco orch., WBT.

11:30: Eddy Duchin orch., WEAF; Wayne King orch., WGN.

11:45: Ozzie Nelson orch., KMOX.

12:00: Art Jarrett orch., WLW; Jan Garber orch., WGN.

12:30: George Hall orch., WABC; Gold Coasters orch., WGN.

Infirmary

Only three students were confined in the infirmary yesterday: Wilborn Davis, Robert Vansleen, and Matt Ouery.

Summer Session

(Continued from page one)

sion by its regular administrative staff exactly as the administrative details of any other quarter or semester are handled.

"The most distinguished and effective teachers of the University will participate in the summer session and distinguished people will be brought in from other institutions," the announcement said. "The work of the summer session will be equal in dignity and quality to that done in the other quarters or semesters and an integral part of the University."

The University will co-operate through the summer sessions at Chapel Hill, Greensboro, and Raleigh, with the state department of education in its study of the curriculum and in the preparation of a new course of study for the elementary and high schools of the state. Laboratory courses for this purpose have been set up in secondary education at Chapel Hill, in elementary education and home economics at Greensboro, and in vocational and agricultural education at Raleigh.

Provision has been made for public lectures to be given at Chapel Hill, Greensboro, and Raleigh by exchange lecturers from each of the three faculties. In addition, distinguished visiting lecturers will appear at each of the three places.

Robert D. W. Connor, former member of the faculty here, is coming this summer to give a lecture, in the third week of the first term of the summer session, on "The United States Archives." His appointment as United States Archivist was confirmed by the Senate last week.

Spring Quarter Assemblies

The first freshman assembly of the spring quarter will be held in Memorial Hall tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. President Graham will speak, and the freshman honor court will be officially installed.

After tomorrow freshmen will meet only on Mondays. The program April 2 will be turned over to the Human Relations Institute.

Patronize Our Advertisers

PALMER-SPELT

The wedding of Miss Alice Elizabeth Palmer and David Kirby Spelt of the University psychology department was solemnized Monday morning, March 18, at 10:30 o'clock in the Methodist parsonage here.

The bride is a native of East Long Meadow, Mass., and for the last few months has been engaged in social work in Tarboro. She is a graduate of Brown University, where she was an undergraduate major in psychology.

The wedding luncheon for the bridal party was held at the Carolina Inn immediately after the ceremony, following which the couple departed for a bridal tour through eastern Carolina.

Professors at Seminar

Dean of Students F. F. Bradshaw and Dr. H. W. Crane attended the Shaw University faculty seminar on student guidance in Raleigh last week, which was conducted by Dr. P. H. Gwynn of Davidson College.

PEP on the AIR



Kellogg's

COLLEGE PROM

RUTH ETTING and her melody

RED NICHOLS and his rhythm

JOIN the happy party next Friday night. Ruth Etting will be there, singing her stirring songs. Red Nichols will play the music for dancing. Enjoy all the thrills of real college atmosphere. Tingling excitement from the world of sports. Don't miss "Prom" night — Tune in!

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT 8:30 Eastern Standard Time

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EXHIBITION

CLOTHES OF INDIVIDUAL EXCELLENCE, CORRECTLY ATTUNED TO THE IMMEDIATE SEASON.

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EXHIBITION AT
Student Co-operative Cleaners
TODAY AND TOMORROW
ROBERT GRAY, Representative

CLOTHES INDIVIDUALLY TAILORED TO ORDER :: ALSO HABERDASHERY • HATS • SHOES

Coach Hearn Has Seven Veterans Out For Nine

Rookies Will Play At First and Third

Jim Tatum Shifted to Backstop; Irwin and Rand Will Form Keystone Combination.

CROUCH SHOWS TOP FORM

Carolina's 1935 baseball squad got down to hard work again yesterday after a two-day layoff as a result of rain. The club took three whole days of work during the holiday period and is now rounding into some sort of form.

Coach Bunn Hearn has shifted his veterans about and now has old men at every position but two. It is these two spots, first base and third base, that the Southern Conference and Big Five champs are having the most difficulty filling.

Tatum to Catch

With four lettermen back for the outfield, Coach Hearn has shifted Big Jim Tatum to the catcher position left open by Norman McCaskill. The long-distance hitting Tatum will be assisted by Strayhorn and Cook, two likely looking prospects.

The first string outfield of veterans is lining up with Captain Thurman Vick in centerfield, Eddie Shapiro in rightfield, and Gus McIver in leftfield. Starke and Volivia, two sophomores, and Lefty Groome, a great fielder, have also shown promise in the outfield.

Good Keystoners

Moving Trip Rand over from third to second, Coach Hearn has a keystone combination which has already demonstrated ability both on defense and offense. The return of Tommy Irwin, last year's star shortstop, greatly strengthens the team.

Buck McCarn, big sophomore, seems to have the edge on the open first base job because of his stick work. Morris Rhodes is also making a strong bid for the position.

For third Coach Hearn is still

(Continued on last page)

Baseballers Face Wildcats In First Contest Of Year

The Tar Heel baseball team will open the season April 5, playing the Davidson College Wildcats at Davidson.

Each Big Five team will be met four times, according to the 24-game schedule which has recently been released.

The schedule is as follows:

April 5—Davidson there.
April 6—Davidson there.
April 8—Michigan here.
April 11—Wake Forest here.
April 13—N. C. State here.
April 16—Wake Forest there.
April 19—Chatham Manufacturing Company there.
April 20—Chatham Manufacturing Company there.
April 23—Davidson here.
April 24—Davidson here.
April 27—N. C. State there.
April 30—Wake Forest here.
May 2—N. C. State here.
May 4—Virginia there.
May 9—N. C. State there.
May 11—Duke there.
May 13—Wake Forest there.
May 15—Duke here.
May 18—Duke there.
May 20—Duke there.
May 22—Richmond there.
May 23 — Randolph-Macon there.
May 24—Maryland there.
May 25—Navy there.

Diamond Managers

All freshmen who wish to try out for baseball managerships are to report at Emerson field this afternoon during baseball practice.

TRACKSTERS WILL REPORT FOR DUTY OUTDOORS TODAY

Tom Hawthorne, Charlie Hubbard Lead Cindermen; Hope to Retain Conference Title.

W. AND M. TO BE FIRST FOE

With the Southern Conference indoor crown resting comfortably on their heads, the Carolina tracksters will now devote their time to outdoor activities. The Blue and White aggregation will have no easy assignment in retaining the outdoor crown they won so handily last year, but on the contrary they will be meeting some stiff opposition.

All candidates for the varsity and freshman teams are to report at Emerson stadium this afternoon for thier first organized workout on the dusty path.

The first meet of the current outdoor season is scheduled for April 6 against the strong William and Mary squad. It will be remembered that this same contingent carried off first place honors in the non-conference division of the recent indoor meet. They boast of one of the best dash men in the south in the person of Monk Little. Little is also an excellent broad jumper and javelin thrower. Last summer he captured one of the places in the national intercollegiate meet.

Carolina has a well-balanced squad that is captained by Tom Hawthorne and Charlie Hubbard. Both of these boys are consistent point winners and will be relied on to further the Tar Heels' chances for victory. Hubbard injured his leg in the indoor games here a few weeks ago but expects to be in shape for the initial meet.

GOLFERS BATTLE STATE THURSDAY IN OPENING MEET

Laxton, Harris, Coffin, Bridgers Will Likely Start; Long Tentative Card Announced.

FULENWIDER IS NOT BACK

The varsity golf team will swing into competition tomorrow when it meets State's team at the Hope Valley course. The initial match will be followed by one with Wake Forest two days later on the same course.

Captain Lane Fulenwider, who dropped out of school last quarter, did not return. According to an incomplete schedule released by Playing Manager Henry Bridgers, almost a dozen dual matches have already been arranged for, and the prospects of a trip in May with matches with other schools is probable.

For the opening match Coach Kenfield will probably use as his starters, Laxton, Harris, Coffin, and Bridgers. The outcome of the opening match is a toss-up.

Tentative schedule:

March 28—N. C. State here (Hope Valley).
March 30—Wake Forest here.
April 3 — Hampton-Sydney here.
April 6—N. C. State there.
April 15, 16—Duke here.
April 18—Richmond here.
April 19—Furman here.
April 20 — Boston College here.
May 3—Davidson here.
May 4—State Big Five tournament at Hope Valley.
May 6, 7—Duke here.
May 8—W. and L., Sedgefield (Greensboro).
May 9—Southern intercollegiate tournament.

Netsters To Open Season Against Deacons Friday

Bill Tilden And Pro Net Troupe Will Play Here

Tennis Master, Vines, Nusslein, and Lott Will Put on Show In Chapel Hill, April 4.

The return of tennis to the foreground in the Carolina athletic whirl, brings to mind that the greatest combination of tennis stars today are due in Chapel Hill in a very short time.

Thursday, April 4, is the date that Bill Tilden leads his history-making troupe into the University. Almost the entire surface of the United States has been touched by the racquet-swinging exhibitors.

Opening in New York they have penetrated into the west and south and will stop at Chapel Hill as they return home at the conclusion of a very successful attempt to put professional tennis before the eyes of the public.

The original four that started the ball rolling will not be on hand to sway the students to the rhythm of their almost perfect tempo. Lester Stoefen, gigantic slugger from the Pacific Coast, has been replaced by the German star, Hans Nusslein.

Stoefen was recently taken ill and Nusslein slipped into his place without the slightest hitch in the activty of the tour. This has not taken any of the allure from the exhibition but has added a foreign touch, which will tend to better the event.

Nusslein is one of the great-

(Continued on last page)

Carolina to Defend Great Past Record

First Meet Is at Wake Forest; Tar Heels Have Won 79 Out of 80 Encounters.

TO TAKE NORTHERN TRIP

The nationally famed Tar Heel tennis team returns to the wars this Friday with the opening of the 1935 season at Wake Forest.

Defending a past record that surpasses all performances made by other universities, Carolina opens the present season with a background of 79 victories in their last 80 contests.

Princeton an Obstacle

Princeton has been the only flaw in an otherwise perfect dual competitive play. After losing to the Tiger netmen in the spring of 1929, the Tar Heels were victorious in 74 consecutive meets before again bowing to the Princeton aggregation.

With another strong squad, Coach Kenfield predicts a continuance of this fine play. The schedule of 20 clashes looms as a difficult proposition with Princeton, Duke and Yale again providing the true competition.

Northern Trip

The northern trip finds the netters battling Princeton, Yale, Army, Amherst and Williams within six days and this trip has always proven to be the test of

(Continued on last page)

Tennis Meeting

All players out for the varsity tennis team will have an important meeting at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at Emerson field.

Mangum Leads In Race For Intramural Honors

By virtue of its highly successful basketball season, Mangum dormitory overcame an 89-point lead held by Ruffin for the first quarter and stepped out to head the intramural race with 556 points.

The first two positions were just the reverse of the fall quarter and Ruffin is firmly lodged in second place with 532.5, far ahead of Sigma Nu's 404. Lewis still holds fourth position with 365.

The complete intramural standings for the year to date follow:

Team	Touch Football	Cake Race	Wrestling	Boxing	Basketball	Bowling	Table Tennis	Total
Aycock	65	.....	.....	40	77.5	65	75	322.5
Everett	78.3	45.6	.....	.....	77.5	.....	.....	201.5
Grimes	75	.....	.....	.....	75	55	30	235
Law School	175	.....	.....	.....	100	.....	.....	275
Lewis	110	.....	130	.....	100	.....	25	365
Mangum	15	66	50	175	175	30	45	556
Manly	78.3	63	.....	.....	75	.....	.....	216.3
Mayflower Club	.....	.....	.....	15	75	.....	.....	90
Midnight Flyers	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	30	.....	30
Klutts Building	75	.....	.....	.....	77.5	.....	.....	152.5
New Dorms	15	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	25	40
Old East	65	.....	.....	.....	5	35	.....	105
Old West	65	.....	25	.....	75	.....	.....	165
Pharmacy	75	.....	.....	.....	75	.....	.....	150
Ruffin	110	55	150	80	77.5	30	30	532.5
Swain Hall	78.3	.....	.....	35	115	.....	.....	228.3
Y. M. C. A.	95	.....	.....	.....	5	.....	.....	100
Smith Building	.....	.....	.....	.....	65	.....	.....	65
Locals	.....	.....	.....	.....	75	.....	.....	75
Alpha Epsilon	.....	.....	.....	15	75	.....	30	120
A. T. O.	75	26.6	50	.....	75	35	25	286.6
Beta Theta Pi	115	.....	50	35	75	.....	.....	275
Chi Phi	75	.....	.....	.....	75	45	30	225
Chi Psi	90	11	.....	.....	75	35	.....	211
D. K. E.	75	.....	80	15	125	.....	.....	295
Delta Tau Delta	75	.....	.....	100	75	.....	25	275
Kappa Alpha	90	.....	.....	.....	75	.....	35	200
Kappa Sigma	75	.....	.....	.....	75	.....	.....	150
Lambda Chi A.	75	.....	.....	25	90	.....	.....	190
Phi Alpha	75	.....	.....	.....	75	.....	25	175
Phi Delta Theta	75	.....	.....	.....	75	45	35	230
Phi Gamma Delta	75	12	.....	.....	55	.....	.....	142
Phi Kappa Sigma	75	.....	.....	.....	110	.....	55	240
Phi Sigma Kappa	90	.....	.....	.....	55	.....	.....	145
Pi Kappa Alpha	75	6	.....	.....	5	.....	.....	86
St. Anthony Hall	55	.....	.....	.....	75	.....	25	155
S. A. E.	90	.....	.....	.....	110	.....	.....	200
Sigma Chi	75	.....	60	.....	75	35	25	265
Sigma Nu	125	149	.....	.....	75	30	25	404
S. P. E.	.....	14	.....	.....	75	.....	.....	89
T. E. P.	75	.....	.....	45	75	.....	.....	195
Theta Chi	55	.....	.....	.....	75	.....	.....	135
Theta Kappa Nu	.....	.....	25	.....	75	30	.....	130
Zeta Beta Tau	75	10	.....	.....	75	30	45	235
Zeta Psi	75	7	.....	.....	90	30	.....	202

FIRST YEAR NINE CARDS 11 GAMES

Practice for First Year Nine to Begin This Week; Rookie Wright Likely to Coach.

Coach Bunn Hearn announced yesterday that the initial frosh baseball practice will take place at the close of this week thus giving the yearling candidates a chance to get settled to their classes prior to a long campaign.

Hearn believes that James Wright, coach of last season's freshmen nine, will take over the duties he held in 1934. Wright formerly starred on the Carolina varsity and is at present a resident of Chapel Hill.

G. E. Shepard, assistant athletic director, gave out the frosh schedule yesterday which lists 11 games for the 1935 Tar Babies. Seven of the contests are to be played at home. There is but one game scheduled with an out of state opponent, and that is against the Augusta Military Academy nine on the opening day, April 15.

The schedule is as follows:

April 15—Augusta Military Academy here.
April 16—Wake Forest here.
April 18—Mars Hill Junior College here.
April 20—Oak Ridge here.
April 22—N. C. State here.
April 30—Wake Forest at Wake Forest.
May 4—Duke at Duke.
May 6—N. C. State at Raleigh.
May 8—Duke here.
May 13—Duke at Duke.
May 17—Duke here.

The Vogue Shop

Always Something New *Vogue Suits Me*

Announcing the opening of Chapel Hill's newest shop. Why should women (bless them) steal the show?

MEN . . . Let's Dress Up for Easter

ANNOUNCING

The New Spring

Stetson 'D' Tailoring Line

Shown by Mr. Buddy Robinson

This line represents the newest in spring woolens—gaberdines, shetlands, tweeds, homespuns, twists, flannels, worsted finished and unfinished.

TAILORED AS YOU WOULD HAVE IT

Mr. Robinson Will Show From 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.

The Vogue Shop

Always Something New *Vogue Suits Me*

UNIVERSITY FACTS PUBLISHES RULES ON FUND CONTEST

Class with Most Contributors to Loyalty Fund to Receive Oil Painting of Graham.

CONTEST TO END IN JUNE

Details of the alumni loyalty contest, to be conducted between now and commencement by the Alumni Loyalty Fund Council, occupy the whole of the March issue of University Facts, bimonthly publication of the council, edited by Felix A. Grisette, director of the Alumni Loyalty Fund.

The class having the greatest percentage of its members contribute to the fund will receive at commencement an oil painting of President Graham, to be hung permanently in Graham Memorial. Gifts of alumni will also be counted in a contest between towns and cities, and the winning town or city will be presented with a set of 100 volumes of University Press books.

University's Needs Listed

A chairman has been appointed for each class, and a small committee will work in each county in North Carolina and each city outside the state having 25 or more alumni.

A dozen vital University needs unsupplied by any state appropriation are listed on the inside pages of the current number of University Facts. These needs include an emergency fund; laboratory equipment for the schools of medicine and pharmacy; music equipment and repair and extensions on the music building; fellowing, scholarship, and student loan funds; funds to enable the University Press to publish many valuable but technical research manuscrips; additions to the law library; a lecture fund for the law school; support for the North Carolina Law Review; a faculty traveling fund, and funds for the construction of proper cabinet cases for the proposed museum of natural history.

British Editor

(Continued from page one)

hood, editor of New York Evening Telegram, London correspondent of New York Herald to 30 years as editor of London's Daily Express.

While asserting that Britain is leading the way to recovery, Blumenfeld discerns a possible bypath to destruction in the inheritance taxes here.

"In the war we shot away $35,000,000 a day," he said. "In these peacetimes, the state destroys a man's wealth when he dies. If he leaves $10,000,000, half that amount is thrown down the sink."

R. D. B. regards extra clothes, the cinema and other pleasures accruing to the humbler citizen as a result of death duties as at the bottom of "the sink," insisting that they develop no resources, denote waste of ephemeral wealth and fail to build for posterity.

Mangum Gets Position

Dr. Charles S. Mangum, professor of anatomy and dean of the school of medicine, has been appointed associate examiner in anatomy on the National Board of Examiners.

Dr. Mangum's duties will be in connection with the Durham subsidiary board, of which Dr. William MacNider is the chief examiner.

Flowers for Infirmary

During the spring term the Chapel Hill Garden Club will furnish the infirmary with flowers.

Boastful Rankin Fishes, Gets Doe

"Frank Buck" Seizes It by Tail, Saves It from the Dogs.

Claude Rankin returns to Chapel Hill after spring holidays boasting a feat worthy of a reincarnated combination of Ike Walton and Nimrod. His day's catch at Lake Phelps in eastern Carolina with a full-grown doe.

While Rankin and his father were enjoying the holidays at Lake Phelps, a friend released a deerhound in the nearby woods so that they might see a chase. Later, Claude and Mr. Rankin shoved off in a motorboat for an hour or so of fishing.

The two fishermen noticed that the hound seemed to be approaching. Suddenly a full grown doe burst from the woods surrounding the lake and began to swim across. Messrs. Rankin made for the frantically swimming doe. After overtaking the fleeing animal, the younger Rankin seized its tail, and, with assistance from his father, dragged it into shallow water. There the deer was released. The fishermen were rewarded by the sight of the doe as it bounded for several hundred yards down the shore.

Tennis

(Continued from page three)

the Carolina team.

Three tournaments are also included in the activities of the varsity tennis players. First comes the north-south championship held annually at Pinehurst. This is scheduled for April 15 and 16 and the class of the amateur world has always entered into this event.

The other two tourneys are intercollegiate competitions. On April 25, 26, and 27, the state championship is held at Chapel Hill and in May, the colorful Southern Conference title is placed at stake, also in Chapel Hill.

The Wake Forest match Friday will find a rather unprepared team representing Carolina. Recent rains have restricted practice to a minimum and the team will not be in good shape.

The schedule first released had the opening of the season at State College tomorrow but this match has been postponed to a later date due to a request by the officers of State College.

The schedule follows:

March 29—Wake Forest there.
April 1—Dartmouth here.
April 6—Davidson there.
April 10—Wake Forest here.
April 11—Duke here.
April 13—State here.
April 15, 16—North-south, Pinehurst.
April 17—Appalachian here.
April 20—South Carolina here.
April 22—Duke there.
April 23 — Boston College here.
April 24—Davidson here.
April 25, 26, 27—State tournament.
May 3—Virginia there.
May 4—Rutgers there.
May 6—Princeton there.
May 7—Yale there.
May 8—Army there.
May 9—Amherst there.
May 10—Williams there.
May 16—Virginia here.
May 16-18—Southern Conference tournament here.

Finjan Staff Meeting

There will be a meeting of all members of the Finjan staff at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the office at Graham Memorial, Niles Bond, business manager of the publication, announced yesterday.

Those not attending will be dropped from the staff.

PRESS RELEASES BOOKS ON MOUNTAIN PEOPLE

The University Press has just released "Cabin in the Laurel," a new book about the Carolina mountain folk by Muriel Earley Sheppard.

The work concerns itself with intimate glimpses of life in the Carolina Blue Ridge.

One hundred and twenty-eight pages of full-page photographs taken by Bayard Wooten of Chapel Hill, illustrate the work.

Muriel Earley Sheppard, the author, is the wife of a mining engineer who is now stationed in the mountains of North Carolina. Mrs. Sheppard, who comes from rural New York state, has portrayed the entire panorama of life as it is lived in the Toe River Valley, near her new home.

Varsity Baseball

(Continued from page three)

scratching his head pretty much trying to figure who is the best out of a half dozen candidates. Among the outstanding players working for the post are Montgomery, Jones, Bullard, Dashiell, Wolslagel, and Schriver.

Crouch Shows Stuff

Freddie Crouch is again expected to head the pitching staff. He turned in 10 victories in 11 starts last year and yesterday showed some mid-season form by holding the first string to no runs and only five hits during the six innings he worked in a practice game.

Leo Manley is the other letter pitcher back, while the other hurlers who have shown the most stuff so far are Irbie Wright, Bunn Hearn, Jr., Latcher Webster, Ike Jeans, and Henry Wright.

In yesterday's practice battle, the second string aided by Crouch's masterful pitching, topped the regulars 4-1 over nine innings and 5-4 in 12 innings. Manley also twirled for the second team while Irbie Wright and Webster were in the box for the first team.

Captain "T" Vick came out of a batting slump during the latter part of the contest and as a result led the regulars in hitting with two doubles and a single. Dashiell connected for two singles and a triple for the winners.

Political Union Executives

The executive committee of the Carolina Political Union will meet this afternoon in 209 Graham Memorial at 5 o'clock, according to Robert Smithwick, president of the union.

All members are especially urged by Smithwick to attend, as plans for continued activity will be laid out for the spring quarter.

VILLAGE TO HAVE SUNDAY EVENING MOVING PICTURES

Presentation to Be Given at 9:30 P. M. in Addition to Regular Sunday Schedule.

PLAN EFFECTIVE SUNDAY

The high council of the Chapel Hill Movie Guild at their meeting last Friday nodded in unanimous approval to a plan for a Sunday night movie performance beginning at 9:30 o'clock.

The members of the council were careful to select hours that would not interfere with church services.

The previous movie schedule provided for a continuous performance from 1 to 7 o'clock. The new schedule provides an additional performance for those who prefer to attend the movies at night.

Warm Weather

Approaching warm weather was also advanced as a reason for the later showing. The new schedule will become effective Sunday when the Guild will present Will Rogers in "Life Begins at Forty."

Directors of the Guild present at the meeting were: Clyde Eubanks, Mrs. Isaac Manning, E. Carrington Smith, Louis Graves, Mrs. Irene Lee, and Collier Cobb, Jr.

Meanwhile, it was revealed that the Guild has received $804.63 from the last 24 presentations beginning September 29. Of this sum, all but a small balance has been disbursed for charitable causes.

In addition to individual charity, the Guild has bought lunches and books for school children, made payments on the amount due on the bath house at the University Lake, and has a monthly allotment to the local relief office.

YEARBOOK STAFF

There will be an important meeting of the following members of the Yackety Yack staff this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Graham Memorial office: Henry Lewis, Fred Weaver, Irving Suss, Sam Elmore, Jack Lowe, and Charley Ivey.

Staff meetings for other members will be called by the respective division heads later this week.

Economics Seminar

R. J. M. Hobbs will speak at the economics seminar to be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in 113 Bingham hall. His topic will be "Recent Decisions Affecting New Deal Legislation."

Everyone is invited.

THREE CENT SALES TAX REINSTATED BY HOUSE

Raleigh, March 26.—(UP)—The State House of Representatives voted today to nullify yesterday's action in reducing the general sales tax from 3 per cent to 2 per cent. After first voting to reconsider the action taken, the representatives passed the bill on the third reading almost exactly as written by the finance committee.

Meanwhile, the Senate set the automobile tag rate at 45 cents per hundredweight. This establishes an eight dollar minimum for licenses. The auto tag bill is expected to come up for a second reading Monday.

Bill Tilden

(Continued from page three)

est professionals of the day and has often worn the crown designating his remarkable ability. With Nusslein comes Tilden, Vines and Lott.

Tilden and Vines Best

Throughout the tour, Tilden and Vines have been superior to the pro novices, Lott and Stoefen; although many had predicted that the youthful amateurs would topple the aged Tilden and his brilliant partner.

A survey of their first 16 matches shows Vines holding 16 wins over Stoefen and Tilden 15 over Lott. Those figures leave no room for debate. In doubles the fight has been closer but Tilden and Vines also hold the edge in this department over the national amateur champions of 1934.

The tour will come to Charlotte immediately before its appearance at Chapel Hill. Thousands have flocked to see this wonderful quartet of tennis masters in all parts of the United States and it is indeed a treat for the students to have the opportunity of watching them in action.

Business Staff

There will be a meeting of all members of the DAILY TAR HEEL business staff this afternoon at 2 o'clock in 204 Graham Memorial. Attendance is required.

House to Send Works Bill Into Conference

Washington, March 26—(UP)—Crushing underfoot a pugnacious pack of silverites and inflationists, the House voted by 186 to 76 today to send the $4,880,000,000 work bill into conference for the elimination of Senate amendments obnoxious to President Roosevelt.

This action dooms at least one of the most controversial of the 30 amendments added to the bill in the eight weeks in which it was under consideration—the Thomas silver rider.

This amendment aroused a vicious fight on the floor of the House today. Under its terms at least $375,000,000 of new currency must be put into circulation immediately, and $1,000,000,000 within 22 months.

Catalog Available

The catalog for the summer session has been published and is now available to students at the office of Dr. Edgar W. Knight on the second floor of South building. It is suggested that those students who intend to enroll this summer secure a copy if they wish to co-ordinate their spring quarter's work with that of the summer session.

Patronize Our Advertisers

CAROLINA
—Today—
ANDY CLYDE
RICHARD CROMWELL
BETTY FURNESS
in
"McFaddens Flats"
—Also—
Comedy — Novelty
MIDNIGHT SHOW FRIDAY
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Crescent Cafeteria
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A Competent Staff Is at Your Disposal
RATES
$5.00 a Week, 3 Meals a Day
21 Meal Ticket Good Any Time, $6.00
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UNIVERSITY CLUB
7:15 P. M.
GRAHAM MEMORIAL

The Daily Tar Heel

FOREIGN POLICY LEAGUE
8 P. M.
GRAHAM MEMORIAL

SERVED BY THE UNITED PRESS

VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1935 | NUMBER 129

SELDEN AND KOCH DELIVER FESTIVAL ADDRESSES TODAY

Lee Simonson, Scenic Director, Opens 12th Annual State Dramatic Tournament.

CONTESTS CONTINUE TODAY

Eight events are scheduled for today's program in the 12th annual festival and state tournament of the Carolina Dramatic Association.

Beginning at 8:30 this morning, Professor Frederick H. Koch will speak on "Nineteenth Century Drama" in the theatre. At 9:30 he will talk on "Playwriting."

Selden to Speak

Samuel Selden, discussing "Play Directing," will appear at 11 o'clock. The afternoon session includes the final contest in play production of the county high schools, the presentation of an original play from a city high school, and a guest performance of Eugene O'Neill's "The Dreamy Kid" by the North Carolina College for Negroes, Durham.

Samuel Freidman of the Theatre Union, New York City, will begin the evening program with "Puppets for Propaganda Play," a demonstration beginning at 7:15 o'clock.

Final Contest

After Freidman's performance, the final contest in the production of original plays by individual members will be conducted with five plays entered in the contest.

Today's program follows the opening of the festival last night when Lee Simonson, distinguished scenic director of the New York Theatre Guild, lectured on "Stage Settings from the 17th Century to the Present." Simonson's appearance was sponsored by the Southern Art Projects.

LEAGUE TO PLAN QUARTER'S WORK

Policy Group Will Have Short Business Session Tonight in Graham Memorial.

According to Agnew Bahnson, president of the Foreign Policy League, a very important business meeting of the league will be conducted in Graham Memorial tonight at 8 o'clock to make plans for the club's spring activities.

The meeting, announced Bahnson, will be devoted to planning a banquet for Dr. Stephen Duggan, who will appear on the Human Relations Institute program here next week.

Sponsored by League

Dr. Duggan was secured as an Institute speaker through the efforts of the Foreign Policy League, as a feature of the club's program of bringing noted speakers to the University campus.

The general program for the spring quarter and the date for the election of officers will be decided upon at the session tonight.

"This is expected to be a brief meeting," said Bahnson, "but it is very important that all members attend."

Grail Meets Tonight

The Order of the Grail will meet tonight at 10 o'clock in Graham Memorial, it was announced yesterday by George Moore.

Scenic Director



Lee Simonson, scenic director of the New York Theatre Guild, who was the principal speaker at the opening session of the state drama festival and tournament at the University last night.

WRITERS TO HOLD SUMMER MEETING

University Professor Phillips Russell to Instruct at Blue Ridge August 5-17.

Individuals interested in writing, whether for professional, diversional, or cultural reasons, are invited to attend a writers' conference this summer at Blue Ridge, two miles from Black Mountain, N. C., announced Russell M. Grumman, director of the University extension division, who is to serve as secretary.

The conference, which will be held from August 5-17, is under the sponsorship of the extension division of the University. Phillips Russell, acting professor of English and teacher of creative writing at the University, will be the director.

Russell in Charge

Professor Russell was chosen to direct the conference by a committee consisting of President Frank P. Graham and Dean R. B. House of the University, Dr. George R. Coffman, head of the English department, R. M. Grumman of the extension division, and Professor Nettie S. Tillett of the Woman's College at Greensboro.

Ample hotel, classroom, and recreational facilities will be provided on the 1,600-acre estate at Blue Ridge.

Although the conference is to be informal in nature, it will provide lectures, round-table discussions, criticisms, readings, and will promote opportunities for the meetings between professional writers, amateurs, publishers, and booksellers.

Humorists State Choice For Editor Tonight

Contributors to Last Three Issues to Make Nomination.

There will be a meeting of the Finjan staff tonight at 7:15 o'clock to elect the staff nominee for the editorship of the publication.

Only those students who have worked on the staff for any of the three preceding issues, The Time issue, the End Everything issue, and the Valentine issue, will be eligible to vote.

Everyone is urged to attend, but proxy votes will be acceptable if they are signed.

In addition the theme for the forthcoming issue will be assigned so that work may be begun immediately.

PRESS RELEASES TENNESSEE BOOK

Biography of Taylor Emphasizes Popular Figure's Political Life.

The University Press released yesterday "Bob Taylor and the Agrarian Revolt in Tennessee," a new book by Dr. Daniel Merritt Robeson, assistant professor of history at State Teachers' College, Memphis, Tenn.

Tennessee's Bob Taylor, popular figure and apostle of love, laughter and song, is portrayed by the book in a light somewhat different from that in which he is usually placed. In this work he is pictured in his more serious role of political leader, governor, and United States Senator.

The "War of Roses" in which Bob Taylor and his Republican brother, Alfred A. Taylor, contended for the governorship of Tennessee forms an interesting nucleus for a discussion of the political and sociological problems of that day.

The book parallels the political activities of Taylor with the beginnings of the great agrarian revolt that swept the country during the eighties and nineties of the past century.

House Passes Bills To Srengthen Navy

Measures Designed to Help U. S. Reach Treaty Power.

Washington, March 27.—(UP)—The House today passed rapidly four bills designed to help the United States Navy reach treaty strength by 1942.

One authorized an expenditure of $38,000,000 to bolster naval defense, chiefly along the Pacific Coast and the Canal Zone; another provided for training of 500 youths annually to enter the naval air service.

A third measure authorized adding 1,032 officers to the navy's present figure of 6,132. The fourth provided for retirement of certain officers among the higher grades so as to allow advancement to the lower grade officers.

STUDENTS TO REVIEW BURLINGTON CASE

Nick Read and Ramsay Potts, Carolina freshmen, have been asked to collaborate on an article for The State, edited by Carl Goerch.

The article will deal with the Burlington dynamiting case. Read will treat the general aspects of the subject and Potts will discuss the case in its relation to the University.

LANGUAGE EXAMS

The reading knowledge of German examination for candidates for the higher degrees will be held at 9:30 a. m., in Saunders 109, Saturday.

The following Saturday, April 6, at the same hour the reading knowledge of French examination will be held in Murphey 314.

Students who have not registered to take the examination should file their names at the graduate office at once.

AGAIN

Alas, no student will skip a class today to attend the bus hearing in Raleigh; for the Greyhound Lines attorney was inconsiderate enough to get sick at the last minute yesterday, and the hearing has for the fourth time been postponed.

Relations Institute Personalities

EVERETT D. MARTIN

Everett Dean Martin, director of Cooper Union Forum, will appear on the Human Relations Institute program under the sponsorship of the Order of the Grail, according to Frank Abernethy, president of the Grail.

Martin accepted the invitation of the Grail over the holidays, J. D. Winslow, chairman of the Grail speaker committee, announced yesterday.

As director of the Cooper Union Forum, the largest center for free discussion of political and educational subjects in America, Martin has become a leading educator and writer.

Churchman, Illinoisian, lecturer on social philosophy, writer on philosophical subjects, Democrat, Martin was chairman of the national board of review of motion pictures from 1919-22.

Martin's books include "Farewell to Revolution," which has received much favorable comment. His other writings are "The Behavior of Crowds," "The Mystery of Religion," "Psychology," "Psychology and Its Uses," "The Meaning of a Liberal Education," "Liberty," "Civilizing Ourselves," and numerous articles and pamphlets.

JULIAN LaROSE HARRIS

Sixty-one-year old journalist and public serviceman, Julian LaRose Harris will lecture here next week as a part of the Human Relations Institute seminar program.

Appearing in the classrooms on the seminar programs, Harris will bring into his discussions his wide background of newspaper work. A Georgian and Democrat, the editor was awarded the Pulitzer prize in 1925 for the "most disinterested and meritorious public service" rendered by American newspapers in their fight against the Ku Klux Klan, against the law barring the teaching of evolution, and against Negro injustice.

Harris, now advertising director of the Atlanta Constitution, has been connected with the Chicago Times-Herald, Atlanta Daily News, Tri-Weekly Constitution, New York Herald, New York Evening Telegram, and the Columbus, Ga., Enquirer.

Harris is a member of the advisory board of the school of journalism at Columbia University and is a member of the southern commission on the study of lynching.

JAMES M. LANDIS

Brilliant careered James M. Landis, member of the United States Securities and Exchange Commission, will discuss "The Significance of Federal Regulation of Securities" Monday morning at 10:15 o'clock on the Human Relations Institute program.

Born in Japan 35 years ago, young Landis was graduated from Princeton and the Harvard law school with honors and has since served in the capacity of author, teacher, law secretary, and bill-drafter.

After holding a position for two years on the faculty at Harvard, Landis became a full professor and the first occupant of the chair of legislation there.

Called to Washington in 1933 to help draft the securities act, he was later appointed a mem-

(Continued on page two)

Carolina, Duke May Co-ordinate Curricula Of Graduate Schools

UNIVERSITY CLUB

The University Club will hold its first meeting of the spring quarter tonight at 7:15 o'clock in 209 Graham Memorial.

New members will be voted in at this time, the old club having only two more sessions before the inauguration of a new regime.

Other important business, dealing with springs plans and unfinished projects, will also be transacted.

TAYLOR RECEIVES NATIONAL AWARD

University Instructor Gets Fellowship Offering a Year's Research in France.

Cecil G. Taylor, instructor in the French department and a candidate for the Ph.D. degree in June, has been awarded one of the American Field Service Fellowships offered by the Institute of International Education in New York. The fellowship affords a year's research in France.

This is one of three fellowships given in the whole country this year and is the second time that one has been granted to a candidate from this University.

Other Candidate

The other candidate to receive this award was Russell Potter, formerly a member of the faculty here and now at Columbia University.

Interviewed yesterday, Taylor stated that he will spend most of his time in the National Library at Paris doing research work in drama.

Taylor received his A. B. degree in 1929 and his A. M. degree in 1930 from this University.

Henderson Praised In English Article

Dr. Archibald Henderson, head of the University mathematics department, is described as "easily the most cosmopolitan of American literary critics" in an illustrated article in the current issue of "Town and Country Review," an English magazine published in London.

In regard to Dr. Henderson as an authorized biographer of George Bernard Shaw, the article calls his book, "Bernard Shaw; Playboy and Prophet," "the most comprehensive and completely documented biography of a living man that has ever been written," and declares the author's collection of Shaviana the greatest in existence.

Describing Dr. Henderson's versatile activities, he is called an authority on drama and literature. "His authoritative book, 'The Changing Drama,' has been described as the only philosophical summary of the drama written by an American."

A leading authority on relativity and the theories of Einstein, an historian of the first rank, particularly versed on westward expansion in the old south and old southwest during the eighteenth century, Dr. Henderson, the article continues, "is characterized by Einstein as 'an extraordinary combination of artist and scientist.'"

The article carries a two-column picture of Dr. Henderson.

Co-operation Expected To Effect Economies

Proposal Made in Report by Joint Faculty Committee of Both Universities.

PRESIDENTS FAVOR PLANS

That Duke University and Carolina will join hands in offering a co-ordinated curriculum to the students of the two neighboring schools was the tone of the report issued this week by a joint faculty committee which has been working on the matter since the fall of 1933.

Commenting together on the committee's work, President Graham and President Few said, "We present its initial report as evidence of a significant trend toward the whole-hearted co-operation of the two universities."

Graduate Work

The report shows that much of the proposed co-ordination will be done in connection with the graduate schools. "In order to offer students a wider intellectual opportunity and to effect an economy in the costs involved, it would be the part of wisdom for both universities to move toward a co-ordinated development of their resources to graduate work," said the report.

"Illustrative of the processes involved would be the provision of opportunities for graduate students enrolled in one university to take for credit toward their degrees a limited amount of work at the other university and for interchanges of professors and consolidation of class groups," continued the report.

To Avoid Duplication

That the nine-mile-apart schools should first consider the existing facilities in the various fields of work in order that unnecessary duplication may be avoided and the fullest possible co-ordination attained was urged by the joint committee.

Suggestions for the co-operation program included proposals for joint work in social research in regional culture and population; in the activities of the Duke school of medicine and the social work division of the school of public administration of the University of North Carolina.

In visiting professorships, lectures, musical and dramatic events and art exhibitions jointly supported and available to both university communities; in joint publications by the two university presses, certain special institutes and conferences on international relations, on education, on public welfare and on land planning, and in investigations in North Carolina legal history in both universities and by the State Historical Commission.

Composing the committee working on the matter were W. C. Coker, R. B. Downs, M. T. Van Hecke, E. W. Knight, Howard W. Odum of the University, and Alice M. Baldwin, W. K. Boyd, Harvie Branscomb, Paul Gross, and Dr. Frederick M. Hanes of Duke.

Senior Executives

Members of the senior class executive committee will hold their first meeting of the spring quarter tonight at 7 o'clock in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A., it was announced yesterday by Jack Pool, president.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

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Robert C. Page, Jr. ..... Managing Editor
Joe Webb ..... Business Manager
Joe Robinson ..... Circulation Manager

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EXCHANGES—Margaret Gaines.

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER—Don Becker.

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: DON McKEE

Thursday, March 28, 1935

PARAGRAPHICS

If the bus hearing were successful, it would go to the Greyhounds. As it is, it looks like it has gone to the dogs anyway.

We see where an editor advises us collegians to travel in Europe after graduation. We'll have to get a sympathetic father-in-law first.

Mr. Blumenfeld says that the United States could at most live on its own fat for a decade, if surrounded by a Chinese wall. Call out the CWA—Chinese Wall Administration.

Speakers at The Institute

Tuesday night the student-faculty committee in charge of the forthcoming Human Relations Institute met to pass judgment on the request of certain interested parties that an extreme radical be added to the institute program in order to offset one of the reactionaries already scheduled.

Seeing little validity in the claims that the program is overbalanced toward the right because of the presence of one J. Hamilton Fish, Jr., of New York, the committee decided to push the program, already dripping with liberalism, through as it now stands. And in this respect the committee showed good judgment and considerable fortitude.

There are already three well-known leftists on the speaking program and, in the strict sense, only one person representing what might be termed the right wing. We are engaged in a capitalistic society and are endeavoring to cast a perceptive student's eye into human relations as existing under that system. Naturally, we want opinions from all sides and have provided it in the program, even to asking a diehard conservative like Fish to defend what used to be. But any charge that there is not enough leftist representation on the institute program is not particularly well founded. There may be more radical speakers than Soule, Thomas, et al, but not fairer and more comprehensive representatives of the abstract left side of the current capitalistic path.

For the baffled undergraduate, there is much more educational value in understanding the present liberal trend of our economic and political set-up than the irrational shout of a leftist who denies the existence of any good in this present administration of which the student is comparatively ignorant and which is the most liberal in the history of our nation.

Future Playmakers

Every year in April more than two hundred young actors, technicians, and directors come to Chapel Hill to participate in the annual festival and state tournament of the Carolina Dramatic Association. The caliber of the performances presented by these amateurs from throughout North Carolina has played an important part in making past festivals so successful.

This year thirty-two plays will be produced in the tournament, supplemented by speeches on stage topics by local and metropolitan authorities of note. The influx of young players for this festival tests Carolina for them, and the students' attitude in making them welcome may be a big factor in the University's popularity in the state.

Alumni Loyalty

The Alumni Loyalty Fund Council of the University has announced a contest in alumni loyalty to be conducted between now and commencement. The loyalty of alumni is to be measured in terms of some gift to the University, in terms of the percentage of alumni in a county or class who give something rather than in terms of the amount of the gifts. An oil painting of President Graham to the class with the largest percentage of contributing alumni and a set of University Press books to the public library of the town or county with the largest percentage of alumni who donate furnish the incentive and rewards in the contest.

This contest is particularly wise coming at this time of business revival and of interest in the finances of the University, stimulated by the General Assembly and President Graham. The Alumni Loyalty Fund Council is encouraging all gifts, small and large. The average University alumnus cannot afford to make a large gift, but he can usually afford to give some small amount to the University.

A fact that should be of interest and significance to alumni of this institution is that the University of Virginia is supported to a large extent by contributions of loyal graduates. In January the University of Virginia announced gifts and grants to the extent of $67,400.

In the face of inadequate support by the state donations of loyal alumni might offer a happy solution to the financial problems of the University. This contest will revive interest in the University and will, practically speaking, perhaps bring in much-needed revenue.

France Gets Back Her Boomerang

The Treaty of Versailles burst in the Allies' faces the other day when Hitler announced that Germany would go ahead and rearm—treaty or no treaty. Her new air force and navy are still in the offing, but the organization of a powerful army on the old Prussian line is already an accomplished fact.

The result was naturally to throw all Europe into a storm of rumor and intrigue—increased armament everywhere and talk of pressure and alliances. France and Italy wished to meet the crisis with vigor, but only with a certain amount of difficulty were they able to woo John Bull to their side. Britain has been assuming the role of peace-maker, and the conference between the British and German diplomats in Berlin yesterday has done much to ease a tense situation.

Whatever the outcome of the present mess—and it's far from over yet—the Allies, and France especially, have only themselves to thank. In the first place the Allies did some neat treaty-busting themselves when they disregarded the section of the Versailles treaty which declared the forced German disarmament to be only a step in the disarmament of Europe. And in the second, the terms of peace were so harsh and filled with French revenge that not even the most docile of peoples, let alone the Germans, could be expected to receive them with joy. It's France's fire, so let her put it out without dragging in other nations to be burned.

Duke Chronicle and The Coordination Report

The Chronicle joins in praise of the recently announced plan of a coördinated development of resources relating to graduate work by the University of North Carolina and Duke University.

In general, the plan clears the way for the two institutions better to utilize equipment and funds already possessed for this activity. The coördination will also facilitate the securing of funds from such organizations as the Rockefeller Foundation.

An easily understood example is the joint card catalog of the libraries. The books contained in the Duke library are listed on cards in the Chapel Hill library and vice versa.

When the purchasing committees of the two libraries consider the buying of new books they will confer with each other, and avoid the addition of duplicate copies unless duplicate copies are necessary in both libraries.

Wisely, the sponsors of the report have carefully attempted to refrain from giving people who do not understand the plan the opening to misinterpret the project.

Despite this care, some people who read no further than the headlines have gone off half-cocked, stretched their imagination, thrown up their hands in horror and cried "Duke and Carolina are going to merge" or "This means that the universities will become weaklings in some departments and giants in others."

These people threaten to spoil all possible advantages unless they wake up and realize that the plan is not all-inclusive in its scope but merely confined to the development of resources relating to graduate work.

The plan is excellent; the management is in capable hands. If the project is hindered it will be due to dull-witted individuals who hastily conclude that the plan seeks exaggerated achievements.—The Duke Chronicle.

Looking Backward

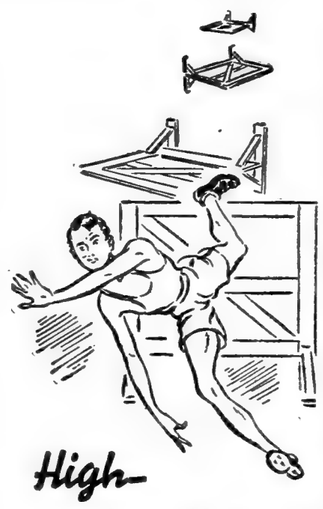
One and Five Years Ago Today in the Files of the Daily Tar Heel.

March 28, 1930

"Step On It" Brown, local Negro, is sentenced to a month on the roads for drunkenness. When his plea in recorder's court meets with silence, he shouts, "You all sounds like a bunch of tombstones'" . . . Carolina opens the baseball season by defeating Springfield, Mass., Y. M. C. A. College 18-7. Johnny Branch gets a double . . . The chief danger to the country lawyer is the menace of chain stores, Kenneth C. Royall, president of the N. C. Bar Association, tells the law school.

March 28, 1934

"Seven Suspended By Council On Cheating Charge," says a headline . . . Dr. Francis Preston Venable, president of the University from 1900 to 1914 and credited with the invention of the Bunsen burner, dies in Richmond during the spring holidays . . . Carolina's Norm Quarles defeats Bobby Goldstein of Virginia in an AAU three-round contest, also during the holidays.



High-hurdling

MAY NOT BE IN YOUR LINE—

but you can still use as much quick energy as you can get. Have a bowl of Kellogg's Corn Flakes for breakfast tomorrow. These crisp, crunchy flakes are full of energy, easy to digest. They'll set you up for the day.

Kellogg's are tasty, too, for that hungry feeling before bedtime. Served at restaurants and hotels everywhere. Sold by all grocers.

Kellogg's
CORN FLAKES



OVEN-FRESH FLAVOR-PERFECT

GREER NAMED TO ADVISE FRESHMAN HONOR COURT

The freshman honor council chose Lee Greer its adviser, in a meeting last night in Graham Memorial. The council straightened out in discussion several points of controversy; and, after its official installation in assembly this morning, it will be ready to begin active work.

DEBATING RESULTS

Incomplete returns from the 225 high schools entered in the extension division's annual debating contest for the Aycock Memorial Cup indicate that both the affirmative and negative teams of 63 of these schools won in the preliminary triangular debates and will be represented at Chapel Hill in the final contest April 11 and 12.

CAROLINA

TODAY

HIS SWORD CONQUERED A NATION . . . because he fell in love with the picture of a girl he had never seen!



CLIVE OF INDIA with Ronald COLMAN
LORETTA YOUNG

— Also —
Comedy — News

MIDNIGHT SHOW FRIDAY
Doors Open at 11:15 P. M.



Institute Personalities

(Continued from page one)

ber of the Federal Trade Commission to help administer the new statute. Soon again he was called upon to serve as a draftsman and this time he became a dominant member of the newly-formed Securities and Exchange Commission which was to enforce the newly-drafted stock exchange bill.

Several times a visiting professor at the summer session of the University law school, Landis' case book on labor law now forms the basis of the course in that subject here.

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Carolina's Spring Season Opens Today As Golfers Take On State Linksmen

Will Play at 2:30 on Hope Valley Course

Capt. Fulenwider to Be Missed; Tar Heels Have Laxton, Harris, Coffin, Bridgers.

BEAT STATE LAST YEAR

Intercollegiate competition during the spring session will officially begin today at 2:30 o'clock when the Carolina golf team meets State's Red Terrors in a match on the Hope Valley course.

The prospects of starting off this quarter's athletic program with a win is rather bright as the team boasts two men who helped to defeat State last year by a score of 13-5.

Fulenwider Gone

The absence of Captain-elect Fulenwider will probably be felt, but veterans of last year's victory, Harris and Laxton, will try to repeat the win. Playing-manager Bridgers and Coffin will be the other starters who will attempt to make up a victorious quartet.

Erwin Laxton, last year's captain of the team, will probably play the number one position to begin the match, while Dick Harris, Will Coffin, and Henry Bridgers will follow in the number two, three, and four positions, respectively.

TRACKMEN BEGIN WORK OUTDOORS

Coaches Issue Call for Equipment or Work; Daily Bulletins Will Instruct Cindermen.

Yesterday afternoon's workouts officially raised the curtain on Carolina's 1935 outdoor track season, the session being devoted entirely to limbering up for new men and a bit more advanced work for those who had participated during the indoor season.

However, instead of propounding the "ifs" and "ands" of the coming season, the coaches were more in an uproar over the equipment situation. Practically all the freshmen and varsity equipment is out and being held by men who are not reporting, thus keeping others who earnestly wish to workout from having the proper equipment.

Coach Dale Ranson emphasized the fact that these men should either report today for practice or else return their equipment to Emerson field.

Freshmen who have been excused from gymnasium, but do not report immediately will be put back in the gym classes and their equipment taken from them.

The coaching staff announced that daily bulletins would be posted at Emerson and that all candidates should read them before checking in with the assistant manager on hand for the day.

Both Coaches Fetzer and Ranson stated their anxiety to have on the varsity and freshmen squads all students who are seriously interested in any of the field and track events embraced by inter-collegiate competition.

Frosh Baseball

Candidates for freshman baseball will report this afternoon at 4 o'clock on the lower field. All candidates are required to bring their own equipment.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

FRESHMAN NINE TO DRILL TODAY

First Practice Will Start at 4 O'clock; James and Wright Will Coach Outfit.

The initial freshman baseball practice will take place on the lower field at 4 o'clock this afternoon under the direction of Coach James, assisted by "Rookie" Wright. Due to the fact that a large turnout is expected the yearlings are requested to bring their own equipment for the first week of training.

The frosh diamond has been given a thorough going over and is in excellent shape. Coach Bunn Hearn requested that the first year candidates show up earlier than the specified time so that the practice may get under way at 4 sharp.

It is believed that over 50 players will try out for the team. Since the first contest with the Augusta Military Academy is but three weeks off, the yearlings will need to do some tall hustling to get into tip-top shape by that time.

James, who did a fine job of coaching the freshman football eleven, is expected to do equally as well with the apple knockers, while Wright, who coached last season, should lend valuable assistance.

NETTERS PREPARE TO OPEN SEASON AGAINST DEACONS

Tennis Outfit Will Begin Campaign Tomorrow at Wake Forest; Not in Top Condition.

TO PLAY DARTMOUTH NEXT

With the opening match but one day away, the varsity netmen will take a last workout today before meeting the Wake Forest team on the latter's courts.

There is no doubt that the team is not entirely ready and a pep meeting yesterday was called to inject some new life into the various players. The match that the team is actually priming for is the intersectional Dartmouth meet early next week.

Dartmouth a Threat

Dartmouth has a strong team and the Tar Heels will have a tough proposition on their hands. However, Wake Forest must be attended to first and today's practice will probably decide the starting lineup for Carolina.

Weather conditions and vacation time has seriously cut into the condition of the players and some intensive play is necessary. Full strength will be out and a strong team will probably be ready for the Indian invasion from New Hampshire.

The veteran trio of Levitan, Harris and Willis are back, alongside of Larry Jones and

(Continued on last page)

Nation's Top Table Tennis Stars Will Perform In Exhibition Here

Schiff, Berenbaum, Rubin, and Wells Will Be in Chapel Hill April 18; Schiff and Berenbaum Are Number One and Two Players, Respectively, in the U. S., While Others Rank High.

Schiff, Berenbaum, Rubin and Wells! These four names bring smiles of contentment to lovers of table tennis for they represent the criterion of perfection in that sport.

Chapel Hill will be the proud host to this quartet on Thursday evening, April 18, at the Tin Can. Following in the wake of the Tilden tennis tour, this novel exhibition promises to be a thrilling climax to the two greatest sport exhibitions ever staged at this University.

National Champ To Play

Sol Schiff, carrot topped youthful national champion, leads the table tennis experts into the Carolina camp. These four stars will compete among themselves and then in a grand finale engage a school team in a match carried out in Davis cup style.

Schiff has often been declared a phenomenon. Parallel with the recent surge of table tennis to new levels in the sport world, has been the sensational advance of this young New Yorker to a national title and other honors.

He rocketed to stardom just two years ago with the most powerful offensive attack ever seen in the United States. Hitting from both sides with incredible power he rode over all opposition.

The other three exhibitionists are but slightly eclipsed by the now famous Schiff. They all have held national rankings and have a varied assortment of games that will enable the spectators at the Tin Can to see the intricacies of table tennis from start to end.

Abe Berenbaum is ranked second nationally and holds a multitude of championships. He is noted as the best defensive player in the game and has amazed galleries with impossible returns time and time again. He has always been a bitter opponent for Schiff and more than once has bested him in the finals of important championships.

Rudy Rubin holds the sixth national ranking and a year ago was ranked third. His peculiar game has a great deal of topspin and this has carried him successfully to the top in many encounters. He is an exponent of the penholder grip, which is radically different from the tennis grip used by both Schiff and

(Continued on last page)

Diamond Managers

All freshmen who wish to try out for baseball managerships are to report at Emerson field this afternoon during baseball practice.

ROOKIES DEFEAT FIRST STRINGERS IN PRACTICE TILT

Regulars Lose Contest, 9-5; Ike Jeanes and Pop Yeager Perform on Mound.

SOPHOMORES FEATURE

Coach Bunn Hearn's regulars and rookies hooked up in a free-for-all on the diamond at Emerson field yesterday, the rookies coming out on the winning end of a 9-5 score.

Each team used two pitchers during the game. "Ike" Jeanes, lanky righthander, started on the slab for the first team. He was opposed by Bunn Hearn, Jr., sophomore son of Coach Hearn. Jeanes was replaced by "Pop" Yeager, while Henry Wright shared mound duties with Hearn.

The scrubs pounded Jeanes and Yeager for a total of 15 hits. The first stringers connected with several extra base drives; however, Hearn and Wright limited them to eight bingles.

Coach Hearn is still faced with the problem of finding a player capable of handling the hot corner around third base. Dutch Leonard, third baseman on last season's team, was lost by graduation and Trip Rand, who shared the position with Leonard, has been shifted to second this year. Jones, Bullard, and Schriver were all given trials at third in yesterday's

(Continued on last page)

Dr. Morrissey Teaches Ethics Course Here

Free, Non-Credit Class to Be Conducted Every Wednesday.

A course in moral and social ethics, under the guidance of Dr. F. J. Morrissey, was started here yesterday. The class is a free, non-credit course and will meet at 12 o'clock every Wednesday in 101 Murphey.

Dr. Morrissey stated that the course, which is open to every student, is purely for the benefit of the student. His desire is to help students develop moral and social qualities necessary in any business or profession.

Starting his career as a public school teacher, Dr. Morrissey has been engaged for 13 years in training young men to meet the "difficulties of life." He points out that the student should not only acquire "book learning," but should strive to be the "gentleman and the scholar."

CATALOG EXHIBIT

An exhibit of catalog and other literature of the three institutions which compose the University of North Carolina will be on display today at the annual meeting in Winston-Salem of the North Carolina Education Association.

Miss Glenn McLeod, secretary of the summer session, and Mrs. V. M. Hill, secretary in the education department, will be in charge of the exhibit.

Among the University faculty members who will go to Winston-Salem for the meeting are: Drs. N. W. Walker, George Howard, E. W. Knight, and George R. Coffman, Dean F. F. Bradshaw, Mrs. M. H. Stacy, and R. M. Grumman.

GEOLOGISTS WORK IN LAKE REGIONS

Drs. W. F. Prouty and G. R. MacCarthy and H. W. Straley of the University geology department were busily engaged during the past holidays in a field trip to the Florence area in South Carolina and the White Lake section of this state.

Their findings conclude that a number of North and South Carolina lakes are merely holes in the ground formed by huge meteors which struck the earth in geologically recent times.

Table Tennis

(Continued from page three)

Berenbaum.

The last of the four is Chet Wells, who is now considered a landmark in the history of the sport. Likewise a penholder he was for many years the second best player in the country, but is now contented to occasional play, in which he usually topples an optimistic up and coming star.

Band Rehearsal

There will be a rehearsal of the University Band tonight at 7 o'clock in the Hill Music hall, announced Earl Slocum, director of the band, yesterday.

Passbooks

Students who have not already secured their spring quarter athletic passbooks may call at the cashier's office in South building today for them.

Graham Speaks Today

President Graham will speak at freshman assembly today at 10:30 a. m. Members of the Freshman Honor Council will also be installed at the meeting.

Work for Seniors

Insurance Company Representative to Give Interviews.

A personal representative of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company of Boston will be in Chapel Hill April 19 to interview seniors interested in employment in the claims department of the company.

Dean Francis Bradshaw has further information about this appointment, and students interested should register in the Bureau of Vocational Education at his office.

Dean Bradshaw announced yesterday that during the spring quarter representatives of a number of other business firms will come to the University to interview the seniors. Students who desire to be put on the list for interviews by these representatives should also register in his office.

Infirmary List

The following students were confined in the infirmary yesterday: Wilburn Davis, Robert Vansleen, Nancy Lawlor, A. H. King; and Matt Query.

LOST

Hamilton Watch with metal band pieced with leather. Reward. W. V. Binder, K. A. House.

Shop at Berman's

We Can Supply Your Needs, Anything from 5c Up—Try Us.

BERMAN'S Dept. Store

Varsity Tennis

(Continued from page three)

Ike Minor. The sophomore talent is composed of Eddy De Gray, Frank Shores, Archie Henderson, Sid Weinstein and others. From this array, it will not be difficult to select a team with enough power to beat Wake Forest.

Revenge Is Sweet

The team this year is anxious to bring back the glory that was Carolina's. The defeat last year by Princeton snapped a streak of 74 straight dual wins, and now the varsity is hoping to get another good start toward another long run.

Princeton is the one team that the Tar Heels hope to blast from the courts, but many a pitfall must be avoided before the varsity ever gets in position to play Princeton.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Baseball

(Continued from page three)

contest.

Volivia and Starke, sophomore, and Groome and Strayhorn, reserves, have displayed much improvement over last year's play. This quartet will probably give some of the veterans a stiff fight for positions on the team.

Nazis Protest Executions

Berlin, March 27.—(UP)—Immediate intervention by the powers to prevent Lithuanians from executing four Memal Nazis charged with high treason was demanded tonight by hundreds of thousands of irate Germans in a series of public mass demonstrations throughout the nation.

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"Remember how I brought you two together"

I'm your best friend

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I am a friend indeed. A better friend than others, because I am made only of mild, fragrant, expensive center leaves. I don't permit a single sharp top leaf nor a single coarse bottom leaf to mar my good taste or my uniform mildness. I do not irritate your throat. I am a soothing companion, the best of friends.

LUCKIES USE ONLY THE CENTER LEAVES . . . CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE

They Taste Better

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HIGH SCHOOL PLAYS
3 P.M.
PLAYMAKERS THEATRE

The Daily Tar Heel

ADULT PLAYS
7:30 P.M.
PLAYMAKERS THEATRE

SERVED BY THE UNITED PRESS

VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1935 | NUMBER 130

NOTED SPEAKERS WILL BE GUESTS AT DINNERS HERE

Campus Organizations Plan Banquets for Thomas and Duggan; Tickets Available.

LEAGUE'S AFFAIR MONDAY

Banquets for two of the outstanding personalities who will be among the speakers at the Human Relations Institute were announced yesterday.

The affairs will be open to the undergraduates, faculty members and townspeople, and admission will be by ticket.

The Foreign Policy League will sponsor a banquet Monday evening at 6 o'clock for Stephen P. Duggan, director of the Institute for International Education. Duggan is appearing through the efforts of the league and the personal efforts of Dr. Frank Graham.

Tickets on Sale

Tickets for the Duggan banquet may be secured from Agnew Bahnson, J. F. Fletcher, Jake Snyder, or Bob Magill. They will cost 50 cents.

The Carolina Political Union will tender an open banquet for Norman Thomas, famous Socialist, next Friday evening at 6 o'clock. Both banquets will be held in Graham Memorial.

The banquet for Thomas will cost 60 cents a plate. The number of tickets is limited, as for the Foreign Policy League's affair. Tickets may be obtained from Robert Smithwick, Phil Hammer, Morty Slavin, and other members of the Union.

Smithwick, in charge of the affair, may be reached at Everett dormitory.

Tickets for both banquets may also be secured through reservation at the office in the Y. M. C. A.

FESTIVAL OFFERS TALKS AND PLAYS

Koch's Lecture, Senior College And High School Contests To Feature Sessions.

At the joint meeting of the North Carolina Dramatic Association and the Dramatic Arts Section of the North Carolina Education Association this morning, Association President W. K. Morgan will preside.

The session which opens at 10 a. m., will hear Professor Frederick H. Koch of the Carolina Playmakers on "Broadway and Folk Drama." At 10:45 a. m. two different performances will be given as a "Demonstration in Diction."

"The Contribution of the Little Theatre in Training High School Students" will be discussed by six state dramatic leaders at 11:15 o'clock. Following the discussion, the election of officers for the Dramatic Arts Section will be conducted.

College Originals

After the luncheon in Graham Memorial, the afternoon session will begin at 2 o'clock with the final contest in the production of the senior colleges. Two plays are entered.

At 3 p. m. the final contest in play production of the city high schools, with four plays entered, will be conducted. The final contest in play production of adult community groups, with two plays entered, follows at 7:30 p. m. to begin the evening

(Continued on page two)

Relations Institute Personalities

Norman (Mattoon) Thomas

Twice candidate for the president of the United States, author-editor, and outstanding leader of the Socialist forces in this country, Norman Thomas of New York City will address the Human Relations Institute in Gerrard hall, Saturday, April 6, on "Industrial Relations."

Born in Marion, Ohio, 1884, Thomas received his A.B. degree from Princeton; B.D. from Union Theological Seminary, Litt.D. from Princeton, and in 1911 he was ordained a Presbyterian minister.

Founder-editor of the World Tomorrow, associate editor The Nation, and author of numerous books and pamphlets, Thomas has lead an outstanding journalistic career.

Director of the League for Industrial Democracy, Thomas ran on the Socialist ticket for governor of New York, twice for mayor of New York City and in 1928 and 1932 for president of the United States.

Hamilton Fish, Jr.

Another presidential candidate, Hamilton Fish, Jr., of Garrison, New York, will appear on the Human Relations Institute program next week to discuss

(Continued on page two)

UNIVERSITY CLUB BEGINS SELECTION OF NEW MEMBERS

Club Sanctions Co-ed Membership; Plans Final Business.

The University Club last night went through the first procedures in voting in new members. The list of candidates will not be announced and the new membership will be made public only after the initiation ceremonies three weeks from last night.

Co-ed membership was selected last night, this being the first time women students have been eligible to join.

Other business was transacted by the club, including a discussion of spring quarter plans, distribution of the organization's new keys, and reports on the various smokers presented throughout the state during the spring holidays.

The outgoing club has several projects to complete before going out of membership. In addition to helping the new club get started, the old club will entertain several visiting teams and will aid in the entertainment of the visiting Boy Scouts here soon.

A special committee was appointed by President Frank Willingham to arrange a stag banquet this spring for the outgoing club and members of the 1934 organization.

Simonson Describes Tricks Used By Medieval Stage Technicians

Early Dramas Had Elaborate Properties Says Director of N. Y. Theatre Guild.

"One of the cleverest tricks of the old stage technicians," said Lee Simonson, a director of the New York Theatre Guild who lectured here Wednesday at the Drama Festival, "was that used to create a representation of the Deluge. It was done by an elaborate system of pipes arranged to carry rainwater from neighboring roofs to the top of the stage. At the right moment the tap was turned and the stage and actors were seemingly drenched by rain."

According to Simonson the medieval stage was far from being crudely equipped with properties. As early as the 12th century plays were made effective through the use of most of the mechanical devices known to the stage managers of the modern theatre.

At this time, when the church controlled drama, performances were elaborate with vivid representations of natural background. For instance, in one play real fish were netted from a stream piped upon the stage. On the banks of this stream living flowers were planted to complete the illusion.

Devices More Complicated

Stage devices became more complicated as drama developed. It became a common occurrence for plays to last three or four days with 300 persons in the casts. Heaven and hell was realistically portrayed; heaven by beautiful flowers, sweet music, and angels, sometimes suspended by wires to simulate flying; and hell by sulphurous flames and horrible imps so real that the peasant audiences were genuinely frightened.

Simonson, a genial, soft-voiced New Yorker, told how he came to be an authority on medieval stage settings. In Paris after the war he searched old libraries, museums and book-

(Continued on page three)

Finjan Nominee

Nelson Lansdale, polling ten votes against six for Julian Bobbitt, received the staff nomination for editorship of the Finjan in a meeting last night.

The next issue of the Finjan, the final one of the momentous Gaskins regime, will be a farewell number; and, according to the editor, will contain many parting cracks at the DAILY TAR HEEL.

We don't like Gaskins, either.

Metzenthin to Conduct Teachers' Meeting

Three Carolina Men Will Appear At Winston-Salem Today.

Dr. E. C. Metzenthin of the University German department will preside over the convention of the Association of German Teachers which is being conducted in Winston-Salem this afternoon as a part of the annual convention of the North Carolina Education Association.

The German teachers will hear papers by F. E. Coenen of the University at Chapel Hill, Professor L. E. Hinkle of the University at Raleigh, Miss Mary Helen Dodd of St. Mary's College, and Carl Hammer of the University here.

Dr. Metzenthin himself will lead the discussion concerning the selection of "readers" for German classes.

L. I. D. MEETING

For the purpose of organizing a local League for Industrial Democracy, a special meeting will be held tonight in 209 Graham Memorial at 7:30 o'clock.

Samuel Freidman of the Theatre Union, New York City, will present a puppet demonstration dealing with social problems during tonight's meeting. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Loyal Representatives Rally To Defend University's Funds

Fees Due

Bills for tuition and other fees are payable throughout a period ending April 3. Failure to pay or make arrangements for payment during this time will result in a $5 fee for delay.

According to the payment schedule adopted for convenience by the business office, students with names beginning with the letters A through J should have paid their bills during the period of March 26-28. The rest of the schedule follows:

March 29—K through M.
March 30—N through P
April 1—Q through S.
April 2—T through V.
April 3—W through Z.

Representative Ervin's Attack on Appropriation Is Routed By Five Colleagues.

Supporters of the University weathered one more storm Wednesday in their fight for increased University appropriations as in the house an attack on the University section of the appropriations bill was repulsed.

Representative Ervin of Mecklenburg, picturing the proposed funds for the institution as "disproportionate" and quoting figures derived from his own misunderstanding of the bill, urged an amendment cutting the appropriation for the next two years from $1,173,824 and $1,255,388 to $1,093,000 each year.

Hacker Hawked

Immediately an exciting scene was created as Representatives Page, Jonas, Harris, Jones, and Abernethy rose in a defense so strong that Ervin was forced to retreat in discomfort and withdraw his amendment.

Page, although he is not a college graduate, defended the appropriation because of the high praises he had so frequently heard spoken of the University.

Jones, Harris, and Jonas all challenged Ervin's figures; and Harris later convinced him of his mistake on this point.

Defenders Graduates

Jonas is a University graduate and "proud of it;" Harris is a Duke alumnus and ex-speaker of the House; and Abernethy, who joined in the defense of the University, was graduated from Wake Forest.

Lincoln County's Representative Jonas was not content with refuting Ervin's erroneous figures. Indignant at the attack on the University, he spoke at length in her defense, reminding his colleagues of the high rank their leading institution of higher education holds among other universities throughout the country and of its very low ranking in state aid and salary schedule in comparison to other state universities.

His figures, obviously drawn from an issue either of the Alumni Loyalty Fund's University Facts or the Alumni Association's Alumni Review, reflected the valuable work which is being done by these organizations in support of the University.

MICHIGAN ARTISTS TO GIVE CONCERT

Thor Johnson Conducts U. of Michigan Orchestra Which Will Play Here April 8.

The University of Michigan Little Symphony, with Thor Johnson conducting, will appear here April 8 in the first Student Entertainment Committee presentation of the spring quarter.

The orchestra, composed for the most part of instructors on the faculty of Michigan's school of music, is making its first southern tour, appearing in North Carolina and nearby states. Johnson, a Carolina graduate now holding an instructorship in the Michigan music department, will be remembered for his work during the last four years with the Carolina Salon Ensemble.

Popular at Michigan

During the current concert season, the Little Symphony has presented a series of 20 weekly concerts which have been enthusiastically received by several thousand students on the Michigan campus.

Two brilliant soloists, Miss Ruth Pfohl and Romine Hamilton, will be featured in the concert here. Miss Pfohl, head of the harp department of the school of music, has chosen Maurice Ravel's master composition for harp and orchestra, "Introduction et Allegro," as her solo offering in this performance.

Hamilton, violinist and instructor in stringed instruments, is programmed for the brilliant "Concerto in D major" of Mozart.

SO THERE!

Winthrop Durfee, nominated in the Time-Finjan as the fourth biggest campus bore, has modestly announced that he credits his election to his custom of repeating Finjan jokes when in the presence of assembled company.

With the Sick

The following students were confined in the infirmary yesterday: Wilburn Davis, Robert Van Sleen, I. L. James, Nancy Lawlor, A. H. King, Kemp Nye, Glenn Best, and Matt Query.

Hear Ye!

"No more crepe and veil, I beg of thee," quoth Albert Ellis.

"I a senior be," said he, "and not the Ellis, see—who failed to make a D and busted this here Universitee."

MINERS WRANGLE WITH NRA HEADS

Richberg Sees Hope of Settlement; Deadline, 72 Hours.

Washington, March 28.—(UP)—The most serious feud between capital and labor under the New Deal hurtled toward a crisis tonight as the administration struggled to prevent 350,000 bituminous coal miners from striking. The deadline set by the disgruntled miners is "within 72 hours."

Operators and mine workers conferred two hours with Donald Richberg, head of the NRA governing board and other officials late today without reaching an agreement. Another parley is scheduled for tomorrow.

Richberg announced tonight that prospects for an agreement are "not encouraging," but said he believed there is some hope of preventing a strike when the workers' contracts expire April first.

FRESHMAN CLASS HOLDS INDUCTION OF HONOR COURT

Administration, Student Council And Upper Classes Join in Congratulation, Felicitation.

CLASS'S ACTION PRAISED

Members of the freshman class assembled in Memorial hall yesterday to witness the formal installation of their recently formed Honor Council.

Deans F. F. Bradshaw and R. B. House, Frank Abernethy, newly elected president of the student body, Lee Greer, adviser of the freshman court, Clyde "Pete" Mullis, president of the freshman class, and the members of the Honor Council participated in the ceremony.

Congratulation

"I congratulate the class on this pioneering in responsibility," said Dean Bradshaw as he commended the class prior to turning the meeting over to Mullis.

Mullis then presented Abernethy who, speaking from the viewpoint of both student councilman and an upperclassman, stated that he regarded the action of the freshmen as "a determined effort to put a stop to cheating in the freshman class."

"When a class," continued Abernethy, "takes it upon itself to support the honor system, the graduating seniors can rest assured that it will be upheld."

"Good Luck"

Substituting for President Graham, who was detained in Raleigh, Dean House praised the class for its action and, on behalf of the faculty and administration, wished them "good luck and Godspeed."

The 11 men who compose the Freshman Honor Council were introduced by Mullis as follows: Bill Hudson, Jimmy Coan, Joe Patterson, and Bill Davis, from the school of liberal arts; Bill Holland, "Red" Meroney, and Warren Haddaway, the commerce school.

Randall Berg and John Sloop represent the engineers; Henry Dillon, the applied science fresh-

(Continued on page two)

BRITON REPORTS HITLER DEMANDS

Foreign Secretary Simon Tells House of Commons of Berlin Conversation.

London, March 28.—(UP)—Reichfuehrer Adolph Hitler is determined to stick by his guns in his fight for rearmament and will demand further concessions before returning to the League of Nations, Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon revealed in the House of Commons today.

In his report on the Berlin conversation with Hitler, Simon admitted that sharp differences of opinion had developed.

Ostensibly Hopeful

The entire report was ostensibly optimistic, but carried a note of failure which became obvious to his listeners.

Simon said that the three major conditions Hitler demands for the return of Germany to the League are:

(1) Restoration to Germany of at least one of her colonies; (2) formal abolition by the Allies of the military restriction clauses in the Versailles treaty; (3) complete separation of the League covenant from the Versailles pact.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

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Robert C. Page, Jr. ..... Managing Editor
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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: JIM DANIEL

Friday, March 29, 1935

PARAGRAPHICS

Carolina and Duke graduate students will be brought closer together by the co-ordination plan. First step—a marble tournament.

Definition of an ethics course: an attempt to make a scholar a gentleman. Definition of a marriage course: an attempt to make a scholar.

Some say the craters in eastern North Carolina were caused by the fall of a large body in recent time. Couldn't have been when the wets slipped in 1932?

Choosing a Curriculum

The fears of freshmen and sophomores of becoming entangled in the switching from the present curriculum to the new liberal plan which will go into effect next fall have no foundation.

Members of both the freshman and sophomore classes have the freedom to choose between which curriculum they will follow during the rest of their four year tenure at Chapel Hill. The new curriculum will be definitely required of all new students beginning with next year's fall quarter.

A far-sighted freshman or sophomore will do well to make arrangements before this quarter ends for his choice of subjects in the future.

Scientific Intelligence

According to estimates made public at the recent opening of an exhibition in Berlin showing the wonders of life, nearly 200,000 Germans have been sterilized through operations decreed by Nazi authorities. The figure is so large that Mr. Meyer, local sociologist and firm believer in this sort of thing, was staggered by it.

In their intensive efforts to produce a better and purer race, the Germans have had the hardihood to resort to measures which, although apparently approved by the more progressive-minded Americans, have been practiced to any extent worthy of mention by only one state in the union. For some time the state of California has been making use of sterilization with results which seem to remove the operation from the field of experimentation despite the arguments to the contrary by conscientious objectors and by those who base their conclusions upon the results of exceptions to the rule.

North Carolina has had for some time a law permitting the sterilization, under certain conditions, of undesirable citizens. Of late, this state has made use of the law to good effect, but the number of operations performed under it is negligible when compared to the more extensive efforts of California.

Germany claims to have cut her yearly crop of feeble-mindeds in half by sterilization. Few of us can sincerely condemn this practice despite the wide spread belief that such methods are iniquitous tamperings with the will of God.

The Nazi regime is coming in for more than its share of criticism these days, but its stand on the purification of race by sterilization is commendable. Perhaps, if the results continue to be as good as those secured to date, a more cautious America eventually will see fit to follow suit.

Evaluating A Phenomenon

Believe it or not, there are rumblings on the campus in the tenor of antagonism against the proposal and tentative plan of the Carolina Political Union to bring Huey Long to Chapel Hill.

Huey undoubtedly is not an admirable figure as far as suave legislators and executives go. But on the other hand he is a powerful and dangerous political phenomenon whose influence is amazingly widespread. The opposition against his speaking at Chapel Hill is along the same hackneyed lines of all campus reactionary opposition—averring that the University would suffer by allowing such a monstrous radical as Long to speak here and by letting the gullible undergraduates listen to such a line of preposterous hot air.

Maybe Mr. Long is hot air and maybe he is preposterous, but the fact still remains that he is not a figure to be trifled with, politically speaking. If he continues to exert the influence, however crude, which he now exerts, he will become a powerful personality in our political society and it is the duty of our undergraduates as future citizens to know what Huey is driving at in order to evaluate him and his program.

Leaders of the political union plan to have our monstrosities on the campus and if it is a crime, the opposition had better get their criminal apprehending agencies in shape for a real crusade. The thinking student of today wants to see and hear the men that make news and are not content to peruse the newspaper accounts only. It is, after all, the most satisfactory means of acquiring any insight into the tenets and ideas of the main figures in this age of critical theorizing.

Tin Can Plague

The disfiguration of the beauties of the woods around Chapel Hill by the dumping of rubbish is called to our attention in the recent issue of Louis Graves' Chapel Hill Weekly. The practice of dumping trash, rubbish, and garbage promiscuously in the woods surrounding Chapel Hill, according to the article, is rapidly increasing and is despoiling the natural beauty.

This evil is particularly obnoxious in the spring when the woods of Chapel Hill are unsurpassed for their beauty. At this time of the year more people take an interest in nature and take walks to admire the picturesque Chapel Hill countryside. To these people as to all of us it is disgusting to find some pretty blossoms surrounded by a pile of trash.

The town of Chapel Hill, although financially unable to buy an incinerator, provides an isolated and ample dumping ground where rubbish is carried and burned by employees of the town. With such provisions it is unnecessary for trash to be dumped on the surrounding property.

Moss on Our Nature

"We, as a nation, know less about our natural history than do the citizens of any other civilized country," declares Dr. Coker. "In England, the discoverer of a new genus of moss would be made famous instantly; in America, one might make a dozen such valuable discoveries and yet be known hardly outside the community in which he lived."

That our populace is lacking in its share of aesthetic or practical appreciation of nature's handicraft was illustrated during the World War. Meritorious was the action of our soldiers in winning the war, but less admirable was the fact that they persisted in cutting down every tree in sight while abroad. It has taken many years and much effort to replace these plants which served in checking floods and erosions as well as providing shade for a crowded nation.

Professor Phillips Russell had the right idea when he conducted several of his creative-writing classes out-of-doors and, without any attempt toward pedantry, gave his students a simple but effective lesson in the appreciation of natural objects.

America is rapidly reaching the point where a preservation of her plants will be requisite for the welfare of the nation.

Top Hat Murder

War is often the brainchild of one of the most undercurrently powerful of world industries, the munitions manufacturers. Several weeks ago, meeting as the International Railmakers Association, 107 suave munitions diplomats gathered on the Riviera and after a three day session adjourned claiming to have renewed the International Railmakers' Agreement. Soon afterwards Hitler threatened world peace with his rearmament campaign.

The reading between the lines obviously points out, as Senator Nye of munitions investigation fame says, "The munitions manufacturers have at last talked Germany into scrapping the treaty of Versailles so they can sell their wares!" When and if hell breaks loose in Europe, not economic depression, not Hitler, not Stalin, not Mussolini, but the man behind the scenes, the munitions maker, deserves the credit.

CARO-GRAPHICS --- by Murray Jones & Nash Johnston



Looking Backward

One and Five Years Ago Today in the Files of the DAILY TAR HEEL.

March 29, 1930

An editor of the Curtis Publishing Co., visits Wilbur Daniel Steele, noted short-storyist, here. "They commune through the day and far into the night upon literature and philosophy, sometimes calling in O. J. Coffin and Paul Green to pass upon disputed points" . . . The Di and Phi are considering the query, Resolved, that the United States should recognize the present government of Russia. . . . An editorial lauds James K. Polk as "native son" and University alumnus.

March 29, 1934

George Rhoades' car broke down on a spring vacation trip to Florida. He returns with an eight-cylinder motor that once belonged to Sir Malcolm Campbell . . . In the March issue of "Social Forces," Dr. Ernest Groves deprecates sex technique as a panacea for marriage difficulties . . . William H. Wang writes an editorial against walking on the grass. "Spring is Here," he says.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

12:45: Allan Leafer orch., WABC, WBIG.
1:00: George Hall orch., WABC, WBIG.
2:00: Bill Allsbrook orch., WBIG.
3:15: Minneapolis Sym. orch., WABC, WBT, WHAS.
6:00: Jack Berger orch., WPTF.
7:00: Bill Allsbrook orch., WBIG.
8:15: Edwin C. Hill, news, WABC, WBT, WHAS.
8:30: Al Goodman orch., WJZ, KDKA.
10:15: Kay Kyser orch., WGN.
11:00: Hal Kemp orch., WJZ.
11:15: Ozzie Nelson orch., WBT.
11:30: Wayne King orch., WGN.
12:00: Jan Garber orch., WGN.
12:15: Ted Weems orch., WGN.

Honor Court

(Continued from page one)

men; Jimmy Creech, the pharmacy students.

The council is now ready to begin its active work towards the support of the honor system.

"I challenge you to get into the swing of things," concluded Mullis, addressing the freshmen; "to take an active part in the school and class programs. As a result, you will like the class better, and the class will like you."

Institute Personalities

(Continued from page one)

"Government and Industrial Relations."

Congressman from New York Fish recently announced that he intended to seek Republican nomination next year.

Once all-American football star, Fish was graduated from Harvard in the class of 1910, cum laude. After studying law there he became vice-president of John C. Page and Co., general insurance.

At the age of 26, Fish was elected to the legislative assembly of New York state. In 1919 he began his congressional career.

During the war and since, the New Yorker has played a significant role in American military affairs.

Chester Wright

Economist, writer, Massachusettian, Professor Chester Wright, public relations counsel for United Textile Workers, is scheduled to make the afternoon address, Wednesday of next week, on the Human Relations Institute program.

Speaking on the subject "King Cotton Beware," Wright will join other national textile men in discussing the textile problem, one of the major questions of the Institute.

Associate editor of Journal Political Economy, Wright has taught economics at Cornell University and at the University of Chicago. In 1918 he was made professor of economics at the Chicago school.

Author of several books on economics, the Chicagoan lists club memberships in the University and Quadrangle Clubs of Chicago.

LOST

Hamilton Watch with metal band pieced with leather. Reward. W. V. Binder, K. A. House.



Drama Festival

(Continued from page one)

program.

The last part of today's program will be the final contest in play production of the junior colleges with four different colleges entered.

Tomorrow, the festival will end after various other contests, meetings, lectures have been conducted and the presentation of awards made. Herbert Kline, editor of the New Theatre, Playmakers Son Paul Green, and Summer School Head Edgar W. Knight are included among the speakers.

LOST

On March 16 a mother of pearl cigarette lighter with initials "O.S.S." in one corner and Interfraternity Council key with name engraved on back. Reward offered. Please call 4411 with any information.



THE MOST POPULAR MAN IN SCHOOL

He is usually a fellow with a sunny disposition that makes friends. His energy and his enthusiasm spring from an abounding vitality.

Popular undergraduates know how personality is influenced by physical condition. They take care to guard against constipation due to insufficient "bulk" in meals. This may cause headaches, loss of appetite and energy.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN, a natural laxative cereal, furnishes gentle "bulk" to promote regular habits. ALL-BRAN also supplies vitamin B and iron.

Two tablespoonfuls daily, served with milk or cream, are usually sufficient. Chronic cases, with each meal. Ask that ALL-BRAN be served at your fraternity house, eating-club or campus restaurant.



The most popular ready-to-eat cereals served in the dining-rooms of American colleges, eating-clubs and fraternities are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They include Kellogg's Corn Flakes, PEP, Rice Krispies, Wheat Krumbles, and Kellogg's WHOLE WHEAT Biscuit. Also Kaffee Hag Coffee—real coffee—97% caffeine free.

Carolina Golfers Open Season With 15-3 Win Over N. C. State Team

Laxton Leads Play; Coffin Gets Shutout

Laxton, Harris, Coffin, and Bridgers Win Decisively At Hope Valley.

MEET DEACS TOMORROW

A decisive victory by the golf team over State yesterday commenced the spring quarter's athletic program. The varsity quartet consisting of Laxton, Harris, Coffin, and Bridgers severely drubbed State's visiting team on the Hope Valley course by a score of 15-3.

Laxton Leads Field

Erwin Laxton, playing the number one position, started the match off with a 2½ to ½ lead by virtue of his win over Newnam. Dick Harris followed up with an identical score over Bartlien, bringing the count to 5-1 for Carolina.

In the number three match, Wilson Coffin shut out Dusty of the Red Terrors by a score of 3-0. The final singles match saw Playing-Manager Henry Bridgers follow suit by taking a 2-1 victory over Pastorie.

Both of the doubles matches were won by scores of 2½-½ for the two Carolina pairs of doubles. Laxton and Harris teamed in the first and brought in a win over Newnam and Bartlein. Coffin and Bridgers paired against Dusty and Pastorie and accounted for the final score of the afternoon.

Laxton, with 75, was low man for Carolina, while his opponent, Newnam, was low for State with a 76.

The Tar Heel golfers will meet Wake Forest on the Hope Valley course Saturday.

This year marks the beginning of golf as an official sport at the Baptist institution.

Co-eds Planning Extensive Slate For This Quarter

The co-ed athletic program for the spring quarter will include tennis, archery, hockey, bowling, volley ball, and swimming.

Activities will begin next Monday. The schedule for the quarter follows: Monday and Wednesday, volley ball at 3 o'clock; archery at 3:30 o'clock, and hockey at 4 o'clock in Kenan stadium.

One night each week will be set aside for bowling. The dates will be announced next week in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

All co-eds who wish to play tennis are asked to meet with the Co-ed Tennis Club on Monday evening at 7 o'clock in the Woman's Association room at Graham Memorial.

Classes in life-saving will also be conducted.

Stage Tricks

(Continued from page one)

stores for information about early drama.

"I was amazed," he said, "to find that many of the early manuscripts that I found were filled with stage directions that indicated complicated properties. Further research confirmed this fact."

Simonson compiled the results of this study in his book "The Stage Is Set." Besides being a writer, he is actively engaged in stage designing. His best known design was for "The Road to Rome."

"In addition to my other work I enjoy lecturing," concluded Simonson. "Everything I say is in my book but that doesn't matter for few have read it."

Tilden, Young At 42, Will Put On Show Here Next Week

When the huge canvas tennis court, which has accompanied the touring Tilden stars across the extent of the United States, is flattened out upon the Carolina tennis grounds at 3 o'clock Thursday, April 4, the greatest tennis exhibition ever held in Chapel Hill will be underway.

It will be a circus with the four greatest exhibitionists in the game on hand to stir the spectators. The clowning Tilden, toddling about on his last legs with enough speed to run any energetic amateur to the ground, will lead the troupe.

Just "Big Bill"

Tilden, known as "Big Bill," is a grand figure in the world of sports. At the age of 42, hair streaked with gray, Bill is yet with his well loved racquet game, touring the world, playing every night, catching trains, storming at officials, smiling for the photographers, and shaking a finger at the younger generation as he keeps his place as one of the world's greatest tennis players.

His amateur days are gone—days of glory, festivals, and fun. He continues at tennis as a professional, living on the fruits of his labors and still getting a kick out of his work.

Titles and championships flocked to him and cups, medals, and awards were showered upon the super-human tennis player. From 1920, when he won his first United States championships, until 11 years later Tilden was invincible. He was king of America! During this period he held 8 national championships in singles, 5 in doubles, and was 3 times winner of the famous Wimbeldon championship in Europe.

Failed to Make Team

Tilden once failed to gain a notch upon the University of Pennsylvania tennis team; however, immediately after finishing school, Big Bill made tennis his hobby, and well on in his twenties he flashed into prominence with his remarkable game.

He is a veteran in Davis Cup matches, having played in a countless number. His astounding record of 35 wins against 7 losses is remarkable when one considers the competition he had to face in such play.

Tilden is a master showman. The crowd loves him and with the aid of jolly George Lott, who is the world's greatest doubles player, Hans Nusslein, and Elly Vines, the four has no other alternative than to be a success.

Rates Vines at Top

Big Bill has often visited Carolina but never with such an array of talent. There is no living player who can supersede Tilden in an exhibition. Tilden once put Rene Lacoste at the top of all time tennis players. He then changed to Henry Cochet when that Frenchman became unbeatable but recently he reconsidered the question again and said that Vines was the greatest that ever held a racquet.

However, there are many who disagree with Tilden's selection, and advocate the very name of "Big Bill" Tilden for inscription at the top of the scroll of tennis players.

HARD RAIN HALTS PLAY OF VARSITY BASEBALL SQUAD

Coach Hearn Has Rounded Out Team, Except for Position At Third Base.

TO MEET DAVIDSON FIRST

Coach Bunn Hearn was forced to call his baseball practice off midway during the session yesterday as a result of rain. The players were just finishing the batting and fielding drills in preparation for a practice contest when the hard rain started.

The Tar Heel nine is still far from top condition and needs plenty of work before starting the defense of its Big Five title in the opening game with Davidson, April 5.

Coach Hearn seems to have his first string pretty well settled at present except for the third base job. That is, if the improved hitting of the rookies does not result in some shifts.

Nearly every reserve and sophomore looking for a place on the team has tried for the third base post and as yet no one man has stood out ahead of the others.

Yesterday Oc Farrell, a former reserve catcher, reported and worked at the hot corner along with the other candidates. Ed Volivia, a sophomore outfielder who has been doing some nice hitting, also practiced a while at the open post.

In addition to these two, Harry Montgomery, Dick Dashiell, and Watt Jones, all halfbacks in the past on the football team; Ed Bullard, second baseman on the yearling nine last year; Earl Wolslagel, and Oliver Schriver all went through their paces at third.

Probably the biggest surprise so far in the early baseball training is the excellent work of the new keystone combination, Tommy Irwin and Trip Rand. Irwin performed at shortstop last year but Rand was shifted to second from third in order to fill the post left vacant by Virge Weathers.

Both boys have been fielding in near-perfect fashion and teaming together on double-plays in a smooth manner. The two, batting second and third in the lineup, have also been hitting nicely.

FRESHMEN BEGIN BASEBALL DRILLS

Large Number of Yearling Hopefuls Report to Coach James At Initial Practice.

The lower field resounded with ringing base hits yesterday afternoon as over forty yearling hopefuls started their quest for baseball fame urged on by Coach James.

The opening practice session got under way at 4 o'clock, after the candidates had spent a half hour tossing the ball around in a snappy pepper game.

Number Are Southpaws

Though many of the boys got off some lusty clouts, the majority were unable to find their eyes at this early stage of training. The strangest feature of the afternoon was the fact that half of the forty odd players batted left handed, but threw from the right side. However, this southpaw turnout speaks well for the destiny of this year's nine since there is a short right field, and if the boys get the knack of pulling the apple in that direction, there should be quite a few extra base hits.

The batteries shaped up fairly well and only a few of the boys experienced any wildness. James expects to devote the

(Continued on last page)

TRACKSTERS PREP FOR INITIAL MEET; RAIN HALTS WORK

Loss of Veterans Will Be Felt; Childers, Napier, Tucker, and Schmukler Not Available.

OPPOSE W. & M. APRIL 6

Coaches Fetzer and Ranson had hoped to bring the 1935 track hopefuls along another notch by the end of yesterday's practice, but just about the time that the squad was getting down to work Jupiter Pluvius intervened and washed out the occasion.

However, the team hopes to be rounded into shape in time for its opening encounter with the William and Mary team here on April 6. The visitors are bringing with them the renowned "Monk" Little, a versatile one-man track team in himself.

Star Trackman

"Monk" is well bred with ability in both the running and field events. He makes a leap of 25 feet in the broad jump, tosses the javelin some 197 feet, covers the 100 in 10-flat, and the 220 under 22, and is also a good 440 competitor.

Coach Ranson stated that the team will be doing well if Little can be held to 18 points.

Carolina will be lacking some of its expected strength for this season. Four men who were expected to return for the season but did not are Childers, sprinter and broad jumper; Napier, sprinter and quarter-miler; Tucker, another broad jumper, and Schmukler, a formidable discus thrower.

Along with Ralston LeGore, one of America's outstanding javelin tossers, and Bob Reid, a consistent place winner in the high jump, the losses of these four men will be sorely felt.

FROSH SCHEDULE 18 TENNIS MEETS

Freshman Court Aggregation Plans Tour of Virginia, According to Tentative Card.

A tentative schedule of 18 games has been drawn for the frosh net team, with the opening encounter set for Presbyterian Junior College on April 2, at Chapel Hill.

The schedule goes well into May, and at the conclusion of the season the yearling netmen will be found on their tour of Virginia.

Strong Aggregation

The long schedule will probably not cause much trouble to the frosh team which boasts of some of the best players to come to Carolina in recent years.

Two new additions from New York City has bolstered the team tremendously and has turned the battle for team positions into a veritable warfare. The two are Frankie Farrell and Vic Strasberger, both from De Witt Clinton High School's championship team of 1934.

Not forgetting Ramsay Potts, Eddy Fuller, Gene Robinson, Johnny Foreman, Ted Elwell, Seymore Fast and Ray Bartelman, the team looks like a world-beater.

The tentative schedule follows:

April 2—P. J. C. here.
April 6—State here.
April 8—Duke here.
April 10—Charlotte here.
April 13—Wilmington here.
April 18 — Winston-Salem here.
April 19—Asheville School here.
April 24—Duke there.
April 29—State there.
April 30—Danville here.
May 1—Washington High here.
May 4—Oak Ridge there.
May 6—Woodberry Forest there.
May 7—Virginia frosh there.
May 8—Episcopal High there.
May 9—Richmond Country Club there.
May 10—Danville there.
May 11 — Asheville School there.

Netmen Engage Deacons In Opening Meet Today

Braddock In Line For Heavy Fight With Mit Champ

With the New York State Athletic Commission sanctioning Jimmie Braddock as an opponent for Maxie Baer in June, things appear doubtful as to whether or not the title fight will be held in the Empire State. In the eyes of Baer's handlers, Braddock will not prove much of a drawing card. It has only been recently that the Jersey City Irishman has advanced himself to the position of a foremost contender.

Since the Madison Square Garden Corporation of New York has an option on the champion's services for his next bout, it appears as though they are in a tough position. They too believe that Baer would draw a bigger gate with another challenger.

Several Contenders

The present situation is really a muddled one, Schmeling, recent conquerer of the former Penn State collegian, Steve Hamas, is truly deserving of a crack at the title he lost to Jack Sharkey on a questionable decision a few years ago.

Primo Carnera who has just recently added Ray Impelletiere to his list of victims, may also be in line for the shot at the crown now worn by the colorful Maxie Baer. Should Carnera be victorious in his fight with the latest sensation from the west, Joe Louis, he too must be considered a logical challenger.

This Joe Louis is being hailed by western sports writers as the next champion of the world. Louis, a former Chicago Golden Gloves winner, has a string of 18 consecutive victories in as many professional starts. His greatest achievement was in stopping Lee Ramage on two different occasions. He is being acclaimed as a greater Negro fighter than either Harry Wills or George Godfrey.

Baer, who has been living up to his reputation of a playboy, has been barnstorming the larger cities and clowning through three and four-round exhibitions with mediocre heavyweights. He is not at all concerned with his next opponent as long as his adversary is capable of drawing the customers through the turnstiles.

Eight Men to Make Trip to Wake Forest

Captain Leads Team; Willis and Harris in Second and Third Places.

DOUBLES TEAM STRONG

The tennis varsity leaves at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon for its opening match of the season with the Deacons. Eight players will make the trip to Wake Forest.

Hampered by weather conditions continuously, the team welcomes this match as a tune-up for its coming clash with this strong Dartmouth team. Six singles and three doubles will be played.

Levitan Number One

Captain Walter Levitan will lead the Tar Heel netters into battle by playing first singles. Ricky Willis, who has returned to school, will play in second position and Harvey Harris in third.

The other three probable starters in the singles competition will be Larry Jones, Eddy De Gray, and Archie Henderson. Jones is from last year's team while De Gray and Henderson have came up from freshmen ranks.

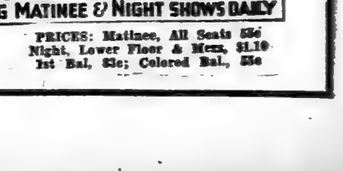
The other two players going to the Deacon camp will see action in doubles—Frank Shore probably pairing with Harvey Harris and Byron Abels joining with Ricky Willis. The remaining doubles team will be Levitan and De Gray, the team that was co-holders of the fall title.

Ike Minor, of last year's varsity, is unable to go with the team for this match, and therefore is out of the starting lineup. Minor is a serious candidate for a spot on the team and will probably be in there for the Dartmouth contest.

Last year Carolina crushed Wake Forest by a 9-0 score.

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IN THE ROBERT KERR-JOSEPH GRIFFIN NEW YORK PRODUCTION
GOIN' PLACES
21 SCENES A STAGE FULL OF STARS
LYRICS BY OLSEN & JOHNSON-MUSIC BY GENE AUSTIN
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PRICES: Matinee, All Seats 55c Night, Lower Floor & Mezz, $1.10 1st Bal, 83c; Colored Bal., 55c

U.N.C. TO SCREEN SUMMER ROOMS

Room and Board Fee for Summer Term, $37.50; Everett Open for Married Couples.

Official University residence halls to be used during the summer session will be screened this year for the first time, it was announced in a summer session pamphlet issued recently.

In the same pamphlet a combined room and board fee of $37.50 a term was also announced. Swain hall will be the eating place.

Lewis Open to Men

Old East, Old West, Grimes, and Steele will be used this summer for women. Undergraduate men may secure rooms in Lewis. Everett will be available for married couples.

Spencer hall will operate this summer also, and will be reserved for undergraduate women. Combined room and board in Spencer will be $50.

Carr and Smith buildings will be occupied by law and graduate students, respectively. The charge for rooms in these buildings will be $15 each session, and students living in Smith building must eat there also. The cost is $35 a term.

Application for room and board should be addressed to T. H. Evans, cashier, South building, Chapel Hill. Those desiring to take advantage of the special combined rate for room and board may so indicate on the application.

Dogwood Festival Heads Announce Contest

Award to Be Given for Poster Using Dogwood Motif.

The Dogwood Festival, to be held here April 26-28, announces a poster contest open to all. The posters must be on cardboard measuring the regulation size of 22 x 28 inches, and any medium of coloring may be used. Crayons, water colors, pencil, ink, and oils are suggested.

The dogwood tree or flower must appear in the design, but not the cut branch or flower, as in a vase.

A dogwood medal will be awarded for the best poster, and honorable mention will be made in each of the three divisions of competitors: elementary school students, high school students, and all others.

All posters must be submitted before April 22 to Harper Barnes, dogwood festival committee, Graham Memorial. Further information may be secured from Mrs. E. K. Plyler, chairman of the poster committee; Mrs. J. B. Linker, or Mrs. E. G. Hoefer.

Harvard Makes Offer To Prospective Students

School Gives Opportunity for Service, Alumni Scholarships.

The Harvard Business School has announced that college graduates wishing to attend the graduate school of business in September and lacking sufficient funds to meet the average yearly expense of $1200 will be given the opportunity to obtain $300 Alumni Club scholarships or service scholarships, and borrow $300 from the school's loan fund.

Alumni awards will be based on the candidate's scholastic record, his need for financial aid, and recommendations as to his general qualifications.

Service scholarships of $300 entailing 450 hours of work on the school's grounds, in the dining halls, or assisting some professor, will be offered to graduates in need of assistance who have not been able to obtain an Alumni Club award.

THOR JOHNSON CONDUCTING



Shown above is the personnel of the University of Michigan Little Symphony Orchestra which will appear here April 8 under the direction of Thor Johnson, former University student. Reading from left to right, we have: sitting, Harry Siegel, Charles McNeil, Romine Hamilton, John Mosajgo, Ruby Peinert, Ruth Pfohl, Charles Gilbert, Vlasta Podoba, John Krell, Bernard Hirsch; standing, Raymond Kondratowicz, Maretta Martinek, Frederick Baessler, Thor Johnson, Everett Kisinger, and Raymond Fink.

Classicists Offer Contest in Horace

American Students Will Compete In Translating Latin Odes.

Observing the bimillennium of Horace, the American Classical League is conducting a contest in which students in each state are assigned one of Horace's odes for translation into prose or poetry.

North Carolina has been given Ode II in Book II, beginning "Nullus argento color est . . ."

Contestants must be bona fide students of a junior or senior college, a regular four-year college, a liberal arts college, or a university. They must also be taking a course, or courses, in the classical department of the college or university at the time of the contest. Graduate students are not eligible.

Professor Shipp G. Sanders of the University is a member of the state judging committee and should be seen for details.

SPANN WILL GIVE LECTURE TONIGHT

Deutscher Verein to Meet at 7:30 O'clock in 111 Murphey.

In order to avoid conflict with the lecture series next week the Deutscher Verein will hold its meeting tonight at 7:30 in 111 Murphey hall.

Two illustrated lectures will be delivered by Dr. Meno Spann of the University German department, one on the works of Durer, the most famous German painter, and the other on German sport flying gliders, with 50 illustrations.

According to Dr. Spann, the projections will be made by a new method using film strips in a German projector which has been designed for such purposes.

Tonight's lecture is the first in a series of illustrated lectures to be delivered this quarter by Dr. Spann surveying German civilization old and new.

Dr. Odum Will Teach On U. S. C. Faculty

Southern California Lists Professor for Summer School.

Dr. Howard W. Odum, Kenan professor of sociology and director of the school of public welfare, has been named to the 1935 summer session faculty of the University of Southern California, it was announced yesterday.

Opening in Los Angeles on June 17, the work of the U. S. C. summer division will be in two terms, the first closing July 26, and the second extending from July 27 to August 30.

A curriculum of 389 courses leading to advanced and the A. B. degrees has been planned for the 30th annual summer session. A resident faculty of 98 professors will be joined by 47 visiting faculty members from institutions throughout the United States.

WILSON HI GIRLS CAPTURE HONORS IN LATIN CONTEST

Students from State School for Blind Place Next.

The Charles L. Coon High School of Wilson, represented by Miss Mary Elizabeth Woodard, Miss Ruth Page Clark, and Miss Agnes Futrell, won first place and first and second honorable mention in the state-wide Latin contest conducted here February 22, it was announced today by E. R. Rankin, secretary of the contest.

Miss Woodard won first place and first and second honorable mention went to Miss Clark and Miss Futrell, respectively.

Twenty-three schools, represented by 213 students, participated in the contest.

Third and fourth honorable mentions went to the State School for the Blind at Raleigh, and were won by Ralph Garner and Miss Hazel Long, respectively.

Fifth honorable mention was awarded to Tom Lumpkin of Winston-Salem.

Freshman Baseball

(Continued from page three)

next few days to batting practice.

Among the large number present were about a dozen frosh football stars, and many of them appear to be as proficient in baseball as they were with the pigskin.

Practice will take place today starting at 4 o'clock.

Student Social

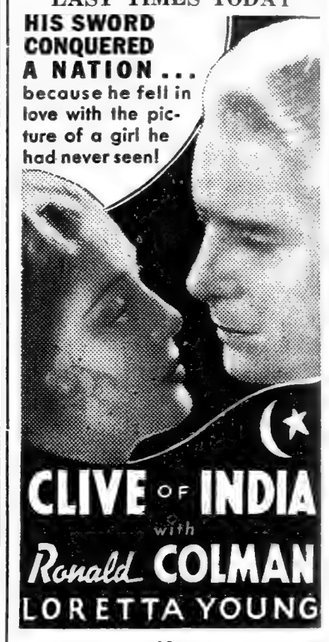
Students and community young people are invited to attend the Presbyterian student social to be given tonight in the social rooms of the church, from 8 to 10 o'clock.

According to the Reverend Watt Cooper, student pastor of the church, an evening's entertainment has been planned featuring games and stunts.

CAROLINA

LAST TIMES TODAY

HIS SWORD CONQUERED A NATION... because he fell in love with the picture of a girl he had never seen!



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COMMUNITY PLAY
4 P. M.
PLAYMAKERS THEATRE

The Daily Tar Heel

SERVED BY THE UNITED PRESS

SENIOR COLLEGE FINALS
7:30 P. M.
PLAYMAKERS THEATRE

VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1935 | NUMBER 131

DRAMA FESTIVAL TO CLOSE TODAY WITH 12 EVENTS

Association Officers to Be Elected In Annual Business Meeting During Morning Session.

PAUL GREEN WILL SPEAK

Twelve events are scheduled on today's program which will bring to an end the four-day twelfth annual festival and state tournament of the Carolina Dramatic Association being held here at the Carolina Playmakers Theatre.

The morning session will open with the annual business meeting and election of officers for the association with President W. K. Morgan presiding.

Conducted by Miss Helen Hodges of the University, together with two other state dramatic leaders, the make-up contest will begin at 11 a. m. and will be followed by the costume contest at 11:30 o'clock.

New Theatre League

Editor Herbert Kline of the New Theatre will address the visitors on "The New Theatre League" at noon. Kline is one of the leaders in establishing in America the workers' theatre.

Son Paul Green takes the platform at 12:30 o'clock to tell the tournamenters of "The Playwright Today." Green is now residing at his home here between trips to New York and Hollywood where he is writing scenarios for Warner Brothers, motion picture producers.

Head of the University Summer School Edgar W. Knight speaks at 12:45 on "A Continuous Pageant of Education—A State Project." After lunch, the festival will be continued with the final contest in play production of E. R. E. dramatic clubs, junior and rural community groups. Four plays are entered.

At 4 p. m. an original play by a community group will be presented after which the visitors are to take tea in Graham Memorial where Miss Sara Seawell, Chapel Hill Carolina Playmaker, will act as hostess. Displayed in Graham Memorial is the festival exhibit of stage

(Continued on page four)

PUPPETS DISPLAY SOCIAL PROBLEMS

Samuel Friedman Gives Demonstration at S. L. I. D. Organization Meeting.

The special meeting for the purpose of organizing a local Student League for Industrial Democracy held last night in Graham Memorial was opened by two puppet shows dealing with present-day social problems.

Samuel Freidman of the Theatre Union, New York City, aided by three assistants presented these demonstrations.

Mr. Freidman's first demonstration was entitled "You Don't Need a Biscuit." In this act the puppets presented an appeal to the consumer to boycott the products of the Uneeda Biscuit Company because of the "big boss's" unfair dealings with his workers.

"Underdogs" Fight

The second demonstration was an expose by the puppets of "The Old Army Game," in which the Wall Street magnate conspires with the army general and any likely ambassador to create a

(Continued on page four)

Musician



Romine Hamilton, outstanding young American violinist, who will appear here in concert April 8 with the University of Michigan Little Symphony, of which Thor Johnson, former University of North Carolina student, is director.

YOUNG VIOLINIST TO APPEAR HERE

Romine Hamilton Will Be Soloist with Michigan Little Symphony Directed by Johnson.

Romine Hamilton, one of the outstanding violin soloists among the younger generation of musicians in this country, will appear with the University of Michigan Little Symphony in its concert here April 8.

After having undergone several years of intensive training under very competent instructors, he made numerous public appearances as a concert violinist and won many honors in musical contests.

Mr. Hamilton's ability was recognized in 1928 when he was selected from all the outstanding violinists of high school age in the entire United States to be concertmaster of the well-known National High School Orchestra in its first summer season at Interlochen, Michigan.

For seven years Hamilton has been concertmaster of the University Symphony Orchestra and on numerous occasions has appeared as violin soloist with that organization which is under the direction of Dr. Earl V. Moore, head of the school of music. Also he has acted as soloist with the University of Michigan Glee Club, and has played frequently over stations WJR and WWJ in Detroit. In 1932, he was awarded a masters' degree in violin from the University of Michigan, and since then has been a member of the faculty of the School of Music.

Hamilton will be heard here in Mozart's "Concerto in D Major, No. 4," for solo violin with orchestral accompaniment. This work is the most popular among the concerts of this composer and is unusually well adapted to the violin as a solo instrument as well as to the Little Symphony for the accompaniment. The Little Symphony which will assist Hamilton will be conducted by Thor Johnson.

Professors at Conference

Members of the French department attending the annual convention of the North Carolina Education Association being conducted in Winston-Salem are Dr. U. T. Holmes, Jr., Dr. Sturgis E. Leavitt, W. R. Weaver, and John E. Carroll.

The Association of French Teachers will hear papers by Dr. Holmes and Mr. Weaver.

Schedule of Public Meetings of the

Human Relations Institute

March 31-April 6

SUNDAY, MARCH 31

11:00 a. m.—Institute speakers will occupy local pulpits as follows:
Baptist church—**Dr. Carl C. Taylor,** regional director Land Policy Act, AAA.
Subject: "The People and our National Resources."
Methodist church—**Julian Miller,** editorial staff, Charlotte Observer.
Subject: "How Much Better is a Man than a Gasket."
Presbyterian church—**Dr. McNeill Poteat,** pastor, Pullen Memorial church.
Subject: "The Emancipation of the Spirit."
Episcopal church—**Dr. Howard E. Jensen,** professor sociology, Duke University.
Subject: "The Sociological Background of our Contemporary Conflicts."

2:00 p. m.—Initial opening of the Institute exhibit in Memorial hall. The exhibit will remain open till 10:30 p. m., and daily thereafter throughout the week from 9 a. m. till 10:30 p. m. You should examine these books.

8:00 p. m.—Memorial hall. A mass meeting of the University and community.
Speaker: **Dean Robert Russell Wicks** of Princeton University Chapel.
Subject: "The College Student in a Scared World."

MONDAY, APRIL 1

(All remaining meetings in Memorial hall)

10:15 a. m.—**James M. Landis,** U. S. securities and exchange commissioner.
Subject: "The Significance of Federal Regulation of Securities."

8:00 p. m.—**Dr. Emil Lederer,** dean of graduate faculty, New School for Social Research.
Subject: "The Background of European Dictatorships."

TUESDAY, APRIL 2

10:15 a. m.—**Dr. Stephen P. Duggan,** Institute of International Education.
Subject: "The Present Situation in Europe."

4:00 p. m.—**Dr. John Hope,** president, Atlanta University.
Subject: "The Negro in the Modern World."

8:00 p. m.—**Sanford Bates,** director, bureau of prisons, Department of Justice.
Subject: "Have Our Prisons Failed."

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3

10:15 a. m.—**Hon. Hamilton Fish, Jr.,** Congressman from New York.
Subject: "Government and Industrial Relations."

4:00 p. m.—**Chester Wright,** public relations counsel, United Textile Workers.
Subject: "Platform Principles of Textile Labor."

8:00 p. m.—**Donald Comer,** president, Avondale (textile) mills.
Subject: "Problems of Textile Management."

THURSDAY, APRIL 4

10:15 a. m.—**Dr. Everett Dean Martin,** director, the Peoples Institute.
Subject: "Violence and Social Progress."
(Dr. Martin is sponsored by the Grail.)

4:00 p. m.—**Dr. Everett Dean Martin**—addressing public forum.
Subject: "A Liberal Education."

8:00 p. m.—**George Soule, Jr.,** editor, New Republic. Weil Lecturer, 1935.
Subject: "Social Changes and the American Tradition."

FRIDAY, APRIL 5

10:15 a. m.—**Dr. Shailer Mathews,** lecturer and former dean of Chicago Divinity School.
Subject: "International Conflicts in the Far East."

4:00 p. m.—**Norman Thomas,** director, League for Industrial Democracy.
Subject: "Trends Towards Fascism."

8:00 p. m.—**George Soule, Jr.,** editor, New Republic. Weil Lecturer, 1935.
Subject: "Liberty as Purpose."

SATURDAY, MARCH 6

10:15 a. m.—**Dr. Sao-Ke Alfred Sze,** Chinese Minister to United States.
Subject: "International Good Will and Understanding."

12:00 m.—**Norman Thomas**—addressing a public forum in Gerrard hall.
Subject: "Industrial Relations."

1:00 p. m.—A luncheon conference on international relations—honor guests: Dr. Sze, Dr. Soule, Dr. Mathews, and Mr. Thomas.
Attendance upon the luncheon conference is limited. Plates must be reserved in advance at the Y. M. C. A.

8:00 p. m.—**George Soule, Jr.,** editor, New Republic. Weil Lecturer, 1935.
Subject: "Organized Liberty."

The general public is invited to all of the above meetings, and there will be no registration fee or any other charges.

Human Relations Institute Goes In Session Tomorrow

Pastor Lecturer



Dr. McNeill Poteat, pastor of Pullen Memorial church, Greensboro, who will speak tomorrow morning at the Presbyterian church as a part of the program of the Human Relations Institute.

DUGGAN BANQUET TICKETS ON SALE

Passes May Be Obtained from "Y" Office Today; Dinner At 6 P. M. Monday.

Tickets to the banquet in honor of Dr. Stephen Duggan to be held Monday night, can be secured this morning at the Y. M. C. A. for 50 cents, it was announced yesterday by Agnew Bahnson, president of the Foreign Policy League, which is sponsoring Duggan's appearance at the Human Relations Institute.

The banquet will be held at 6 p. m. Monday evening in Graham Memorial. The number of tickets sold will be limited to 100.

Dr. Duggan's topic at the banquet will deal primarily with the summer school session for American students which will be conducted in Moscow. He will also stress the part American students can play in expressing themselves to their government today on public questions.

Next Friday evening the Carolina Political Union will tender an open banquet for Norman Thomas. Tickets will be 50 cents each. Both affairs will be open to students, faculty members, and townspeople.

CO-ED PHOTOS

Groups Will Meet at 1:30 O'clock This Afternoon.

It is important that the following girls have their pictures taken in front of Spencer hall at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon:

Dressed in sport clothes: Elsie Lawrence, Joyce Killinsworth, T. Daniels, Margaret McCauley, Katherine Quigley, Ida Winstead, and Evelyn Barker.

Dressed in tennis clothes and carrying rackets: Sophie Stevens, Margaret Jordan, Ruth Covington, and Margaret McCauley.

Dressed in gym clothes: The members of all the basketball teams. The manager of each team, freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior, is asked to see to it that all her girls are there prompetly and in gym clothes.

This is the last call for these pictures for the Yackety Yack and it is imperative that everyone be present.

CHURCHES HAVE FIRST SPEECHES

Lectures Scheduled Every Day At 10:15 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Several to Be at 4 p. m.

9:30 CLASSES END EARLY

Leaders in every field, national and international figures in the world of economics, politics, government and society will file into Chapel Hill tonight and during the remainder of the week to appear on the third quadrennial Human Relations Institute which gets under way tomorrow morning with lectures in all the local pulpits.

Students, townspeople and visitors from all over the state are expected to attend the public lectures which will be held every day at 10:15 a. m. and at 8 p. m. Several addresses have been scheduled for the afternoon at 4 o'clock.

University classes will conform with the institute schedule and numerous classroom hours will be turned over to the seminar speakers.

Fields Studied

Three fields are being studied in the general plan for the institute, according to Chairman Charles Poe: international relations and government, human relations in business and industry, and interracial relations.

Besides the 80 classroom seminars and the 22 public lectures in Memorial hall, a complete exhibit in the lobby of Memorial hall including books, posters and pamphlets dealing with the three fields has been arranged.

According to Poe, all 9:30 classes will be dismissed at 10 o'clock for the morning address. The schedule for the seminars will be distributed at the evening mass meetings.

In order to give the speakers a chance to thrash out more technical problems than they are allowed to deal with in their public platform addresses, the institute has arranged for the classroom seminars. Almost

(Continued on page four)

U. S. SENATE GETS REVISED NRA BILL

House Approves $401,998,170 War Debt Appropriations Bill; Huey Threatens Farley.

Washington, March 29—(UP)—A new and drastically revised NRA bill was placed before the Senate today after Donald Richberg had warned the finance committee in a secret session that quick action would be necessary to quell the nation-wide labor unrest.

The bill includes several features, among which are the strengthening of collective bargaining provisions, the protection of the little man, elimination of the regulations on intrastate business, the abandonment of price fixing and production control except to protect the little man, and the extension of the NRA for two years.

The Senate debated calendar bills, and heard Huey Long threaten to re-attack Postmaster General Farley.

The House approved a $401,998,170 war debt appropriations bill and delayed consideration of the conference report on the works relief bill until Monday.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

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Robert C. Page, Jr. ..... Managing Editor
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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: REED SARRATT

Saturday, March 30, 1935

PARAGRAPHICS

We aren't frightened when the miners wrangle with NRA heads, but we only hope that both parties keep theirs.

"Harvard Makes Offer to Prospective Students." Probably part of the educational process commonly known as "cramming."

March, when the Kingfish was supposed to be in Chapel Hill, is almost gone and still no Hooey. Campus politics will do nicely, however.

Maintaining The Library

In the March edition of University Facts, in which the alumni loyalty contest is announced, are listed a dozen outstanding needs of the University, funds with which to make them possible being obtainable only through contributions of loyal "patron saints" of the school. By far the most important of these needs, and one which affects nearly all the others, is that of the library.

The library of the University of North Carolina has for many years held an envious position of distinction in the South. Not only a leader in the quality and quantity of its volumes, it has led in helping and encouraging the organization of other southern libraries. At present it lends more books to other libraries of the South than any other southern library. It is now engaged in a distinctive undertaking peculiarly significant to the South in its Southern Historical Collection, a collection consisting of over 1,250,000 original manuscripts of vast importance to southern history.

But sadly enough, this work, this leadership cannot be continued purely on faith. The wherewithal to meet expenses must be secured.

The North Carolina library is the third largest in the South, excelled only by Texas and Duke. As compared with the libraries of thirty other large and important institutions throughout the country, its book expenditures for the year 1933-1934 stand at the foot of the list. It has maintained its leadership and influence in spite of its reduced available funds, but it can not be expected to keep this up forever. Frankly, our library is "on the spot" in this respect.

Unfortunately, however, our worries do not stop here. The success and prestige of any graduate division of a university is directly dependent on the library facilities of that school. Our graduate school is the outstanding one of the South. A recent report of the American Council on Education, composed of eminent scholars throughout the country, gave as its opinion that the University of North Carolina is equipped to do Ph.D. work in eleven fields. The nearest southern competitor was estimated as so equipped in eight fields, and the third in three fields of academic study.

It is quite obviously of utmost importance that our high ranking in graduate work be maintained, but to do so our library book expenditures must be quite substantially increased. Undoubtedly the coöperative arrangement with Duke University will be of vast importance, but even more than this it is most necessitous that the library of this great southern institution be assured that its present standing will not be impaired.

First of the Newer Education

The opening of this quarter marked the beginning of a new and different course in the field of physics as well as in the field of education. The course as designed by Dr. Fussler is primarily created for the layman and not for the future physicists or engineers. The content of the course is modern physics, the discoveries and progress made within the last twenty years; radio-activity, cosmic rays, the electric eye, television, and the other gold star achievements.

The entire set-up of the course aims to present modern physics in everyday language to the student and not to burden him with formulae and tricky mathematics. When the student completes the course, it is believed that he will be able to appreciate and intelligently understand what is going on about him—at least in the physical world.

It was felt by Dr. Fussler that such a course was needed here at the University. He fully was aware of the fact that the two courses in general physics only led up to and did not include twentieth century physics. General physics is usually drudgery to the average student who upon completing his requireds leaves physics forever, never to know the real adventures in the physics realm.

One of the most outstanding characteristics of the course is the plan for teaching. Instead of having one man to teach the entire course, a series of men will do the teaching. Professors Fussler, Stuhlman, and Plyler will lecture on their own respective fields. Efforts will be made to secure outside lecturers from time to time. In this way exacting information and individual spontaneity will be rendered to the student.

The new physics course is one of the first adapted to the idea of the new curriculum, where general knowledge covering the fields to the satisfaction of the unscientific mind will be stressed. In all departments will be seen the effects of the new educational philosophy and especially in the fields of natural science and the social sciences will the effect be evidenced. The new physics course might act as a test course to any skeptics of the new curriculum.

Great Brifain Must Decide

Europe has gone back 21 years with startling ease. As in 1914, two great forces oppose each other; and a small power, this time Lithuania, is once more in a position to spill the milk. And whether or not the milk is spilled seems to depend in a large measure on the British attitude.

The present line-up is strikingly similar to that of the World War with one exception—the absence of the once glorious Empire of Austria-Hungary. This absence leaves Germany standing alone against the combined might of Russia, France, and Italy. True, Hitlerland may possibly receive aid from the other defeated powers: Austria, Hungary, Bulgaria, and Turkey; but these nations are weak and prostrate and probably more than offset by pro-Ally Rumania, Greece, Poland, Czechoslovakia, and Jugoslavia. This in itself leaves Germany in a bad position, but not too bad to squelch the excited Nazis. But now place Britain along side of Russia, France, and Italy, and it seems that the possibility of a German victory is almost, if not entirely, eliminated. And this, unless the Nazis are completely demented, eliminates the possibility of a German-started war.

France and Italy must realize this fact. At least they will make strenuous efforts to assure themselves of British support when the three former allies meet at Stresa on April 11. The British are literally on the spot and know it. They have the difficult choice of championing Germany, justice, and probable war or of siding with the Allies, injustice, and probable peace. While justice for Germany is a worthy cause, keeping the peace is of even more importance. Yes, France started the fire, but if the poor would-be-neutral British don't rush to the rescue they will probably find Europe in flames about them—and the English Channel won't stop a fire which flies!

Carolina Ensemble To Michigan Symphony

Thor Johnson, graduated from the University last spring, will appear here April 8 in the first Student Entertainment of the quarter as conductor of the Michigan Little Symphony. Johnson now holds an instructorship at Michigan and is continuing his orchestral work at Ann Arbor.

It is significant that Thor Johnson should be the first alumnus of the University to be brought here as one of the entertainment series. One of the most well known of recent graduates, he came to Carolina five years ago as a freshman, and during his four years here became recognized throughout this section for his ability in orchestral conduction and the composition of symphonic music. His work in organizing the Carolina Salon Ensemble was recognized by the Golden Fleece in awarding him membership.

We join in welcoming back to Carolina this alumnus who is going ahead in his brilliant career begun at Chapel Hill.

CARO-GRAPHICS --- by Murray Jones & Nash Johnston



Looking Backward

One and Five Years Ago Today in the Files of the DAILY TAR HEEL.

March 30, 1930

The political pot bubbles. Ray Farris, all-American second-string guard and president of the student body, announces that campus nominations are only two days off . . . Dr. Metzenthin agrees to continue his classes in Esperanto, the universal language . . . The Chi O's give a "brilliant" dance, and the DAILY TAR HEEL starts a prohibition poll.

March 30, 1934

Editor Claiborn Carr is caught in the 'phone booth by the Buccaneer boys. He is unmercifully drenched with wastebasketfuls of water . . . "Crook In Infirmary," headlines Tom Walker. (Rachael Crook is the reference) . . . Erwin Laxton, captain of the golf team, sinks a 27-foot putt on the 18th green for a birdie two in the dual meet with Richmond U. at Hope Valley.

SPEAKING the CAMPUS MIND

Left and Legerdemain

Editor, the DAILY TAR HEEL:

In the DAILY TAR HEEL an attempt was made to defend the action of the Committee for the Institute on Human Relations in refusing to invite spokesmen for the Communist and Fascist positions. The defense was uncertain, confused, and contradictory.

The writer of this defense admits that "naturally we want opinions from all sides," yet the action of the committee has been in practice to deny this beautiful motto. The writer says that "any charge that there is not enough left representation on the institute program is not particularly well founded." There are "three well-known leftists on the speaking program." These are Soule, Thomas, and, presumably, Lederer. Two, Soule and Lederer, rperesent no point of view save their own. No national organization, political or economic, owns them, and they speak officially for none. Thomas speaks for a part of the Socialist party, the part usually known, by Socialists, as the "Center." None of these speakers can be called "left" except by an unconscionable juggling of terms. The largest left group is that represented by the organized Communist party. The philosophy of this party governs the lives of 160 million Russians, many millions of Chinese, and is becoming increasingly attractive to millions all over the world. Surely an official spokesman of this group, if anyone, should present the point of view of the left. It is hardly fair to ask the left to be represented by speakers whom it would itself repudiate. To the right, the situation is equally unsatisfactory. The chief opponent of Communism is Fascism, now dominating in two major European countries and several smaller ones. Yet no official spokesman of Fascism, German, Italian, or American, is on the program. Their case must be intrusted, if to anyone, to Hamilton Fish, who would himself deny any connection with Fascism. Such sportsmanship the committee shows that neither of the two strong contenders for the possession of civilization is represented, though provision is made in the persons of Thomas and Fish for attacking both. If the committee really wished to present "opinions from all sides" it has made a mess of it.

The writer in the DAILY TAR HEEL, however, betrays that, for him, this was not the intention, for, in his last paragraph, he says that "there is much more educational value in understanding the present liberal trend of our economic and political set-up than the irrational shout of a leftist who denies the existence of any good in this present administration." The conclusion to be drawn from this statement is that the writer does not believe in the worth of presenting "opinions from all sides." Moreover, he begs the question when he presumes that the present administration is liberal, for the case of the left, to which he denies a hearing, is precisely that the administration is, in implication and increasingly in performance, strongly reactionary. In calling the left case an "irrational shout" without hearing it, he labels himself as prejudiced and unjudicial.

The whole tone of the defense is a denial of the late Justice Holmes' belief that "the best test thought to get ffl
of truth is the power of the thought to get itself accepted in the competition of the market." The writer, and apparently the committee, do not believe in free trade in ideas. By verbal legerdemain and organization manipulation they have erected a tariff wall against the two strongest competitors.

JAMES WISHART,
VAN WOODWARD,
ALBERT SUSKIN,
ARNOLD WILLIAMS.

Haydon Speaks in Winston

Dr. Glen Haydon, head of the music department, returned yesterday from Winston-Salem, where he spoke at the annual meeting of the North Carolina Music Teachers' Association. His speech concerned "Modern Trends in the Theoretical and Creative Fields in Music."

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

3:00: Emery Deutsch orch., WABC, WBIG, WBT.
5:00: Eddy Duchin orch.,
6:30: News, WPTF.
WLW; Little Jack Little orch., WABC, WBIG, WBT.
9:00: Radio City Party, Ray Noble orch., John B. Kennedy, M. C., WPTF, WJZ, WSB.
9:30: Richard Himer orch., Joey Nash, vocalist, WABC, WBT, WGST, WHAS.
10:00: Minneapolis Sym. orch., Eugene Ormandy, conductor, WABC, WHAS, WBT.
10:30: Guy Lombardo orch., WJZ; "Let's Dance," three-hour dance program, Kel Murray, Xaviar Cugat, Penny Goodman orchs., WLW., WSB, WEAF.
11:00: Glen Gray orch., WABC, WBT; Kay Kyser orch., WGN.
11:15: Ted Weems orch., WGN.
11:30: Wayne King orch., WGN.
12:00: Jan Garber orch., WGN.
12:30: Hal Kemp orch., KDKA.
1:00: Kay Kyser orch., WGN.

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126-128 East Main Street
DURHAM

Carolina Netsters Open Season With 9-0 Victory Over Wake Forest Outfit

CAPT. LEVITAN AND JONES ONLY VETS

De Gray, Shore, Henderson, and Abels All See Action; Harris And Minor Play Monday.

WILLIS IS NOT ELIGIBLE

Chalk up another win for those racqueteers! Carolina tennis varsity opened its 1935 season yesterday afternoon by dropping in on Wake Forest and administering a decisive 9-0 beating to the Deacons.

Walter Levitan and Larry Jones were the only two veterans of the quintet remaining from last year year to see action against the Deacons. Both were not extended in winning, Levitan playing with perfect ease as he outclased Rivers Hanson, Wake Forest's best player.

Sophomores Excel

The remainder of the team was composed mostly of four sophomores who likewise stepped over their opponents. Harvey Harris, Ricky Willis, and Ike Minor were not in the starting lineup, and Eddy De Gray, Frank Shores, Archie Henderson and Byron Abels ably replaced them.

Henderson and Abels both scored shutout victories against their opponents. Eddy De Gray dropped but one game in winning over Josey 6-1, 6-0, and Frank Shores did drop a few games but had not the slightest trouble in downing Tuttle.

Doubles Teams Function

The opposition was just as meek in doubles and the three Carolina combinations closed their opening match with a flourish by drubbing the Deacon netmen. Levithan and De Gray paired to walk away from Hanson and Josey, the best Wake Forest had to offer. Shore and Abels, and Jones and Hender-

(Continued on last page)

Doping The Sports

By JAMES MORRIS

CAROLINA'S spring sports teams will have their hands more than full if they attempt to uphold the records of last spring or the past winter quarters. The Tar Heel tennis, baseball, and track teams lost but one encounter apiece in 1934, while the latter two clubs won both state and Southern Conference championships. During the recent winter season Coach Bo Shepard's great basketball team captured titles in the Big Five and conference races and lost but two tilts in 25, the indoor track club took the conference championship, and the boxing club tied Duke for top place in the state.

COACH Bunn Hearn seems to be facing the most difficulty right now in defending his two crowns held for the past couple of years. A great battery in Nate Andrews and Norman McCaskill was lost; both boys demonstrated that they had real stuff by immediately stepping into fast professional baseball. Tim McKeithan did some excellent work on the mound while George Brandt, Virgil Weathers, and Dutch Leonard will all be hard to replace in the infield.

However, Coach Hearn appears far from discouraged. He has shifted his old stars around a bit and has been sending his rookie candidates through their paces with continual encouragement. The former big league star has been pushing his charges long and hard but still has kept them in a pepped, raring-to-go disposition. Regardless of what the final outcome is, fans can be certain of seeing a fighting, well-drilled nine on the diamond when Coach Bunn's boys go into action.

THE TRACK team has also lost some valuable performers but can, nevertheless, be expected to hold its titles for at least another year. The Tar Heels had a fairly wide margin in the indoor meet but Coach Bob Fetzer still fears the Duke club. Those Blue Devils were not in top shape for the Tin Can meet and with the addition of last year's freshman team, will prove plenty dangerous this spring. However, Coaches Fetzer and Ranson have done some excellent jobs in the past developing green material and fans can expect some more stars to be pulled from the bag this spring to boost the Tar Heel chances.

THE TENNIS team received a blow when it was learned that Ricky Willis, a star for the past two years, has been ruled ineligible. On the other hand, Coach John Kenfield has a fine bunch of sophomores with which to build his team. Eddy De Gray, Frank Shores, and Archie Henderson are all top players and along with Captain Levitan, Harvey Harris, Ike Minor, and Larry Jones, should result in another top outfit.

THE GOLFERS, despite the absence of much practice, showed that they had a strong combination, at least on the Hope Valley course, Thursday. The easy 15-3 victory over State came as a bigger surprise to the linksmen, I think, than their followers. These boys also lost a top player in Captain-elect Lane Fulenwider, but Erwin Laxton has been leading the way for two years, while Dick Harris, Wilson

(Continued on last page)

FROSH LOOK GOOD IN DIAMOND DRILL

Many Infielders Show Promise; Turbeyville and Humphries Demonstrate Fine Form.

Lusty wallops and some fine fielding featured yesterday's freshman baseball practice. The yearling hopefuls started a determined fight for positions on the first and second nines.

Coach James divided the squad into four infields, while the large group of outfielders patrolled the pastures and caught fungo knocks. Coach Wright hit the ball to the infielders, all of whom looked promising at their respective positions. The fielding of the group was unusually fine except for wild throws.

Take Hitting

James got a pretty good idea as to the slugging capabilities of the players as each man came to the platter twice during the afternoon, taking three cuts before giving way to the next batter. The batting eyes of the players showed a great improvement, but it was evident that the pitchers were still far ahead.

Turbeyville and Humphries were two of the pitchers to display some fine twirling during the afternoon's play, and the batters found their speed balls a little too difficult to hit squarely.

The lefty batters were still evident yesterday. Coach James announced that practice will begin today at 2 o'clock sharp, and that batting will be the main factor in this afternoon's training with a little fielding thrown in to round out the players.

REGULAR OUTFIT WHIPS RESERVES IN NINE PRACTICE

Fred Crouch Holds First String To a Couple of Bingles but Loses, 2-1, in Fast Tilt.

WRIGHT ALSO HURLS WELL

The varsity regular baseballers finally subdued the reserves by winning yesterday's practice game 2-1.

So far this week the reserves have shown more power at the plate than the regulars, but at the same time their defensive work has been more erratic.

Good pitching by both teams accounted for the low score in yesterday's contest. Coach Hearn sought to give the rookies a break by assigning the hurling task to veteran Fred Crouch. Irby Wright went the route for the first stringers.

Crouch allowed only two hits during the nine innings, while the opposing pitcher was touched for five bingles.

Wright Looking Good

If Wright continues his good work, he should see plenty of action with the varsity before the season closes. He is a right-hander and is remembered as the only pitcher on last year's freshmen team who was able to win for the Tar Babies.

Jim Tatum appears to be the solution to the catcher's problem. The big backstop is showing fine form behind the plate as well as getting under fouls.

Strayhorn, understudy to Tatum, is also a good catcher and a dangerous hitter.

The third base position is still open. Dick Dashiell shifted to shortstop and Earl Wolslagel tried right field yesterday, leaving Bullard, Schriver, and Jones to work at the hot corner.

Coach Hearn told the players to report at 2 o'clock for a long practice session this afternoon.

TAR HEEL TRACK CLUB PREPS FOR OPENING BATTLE

Practices Will Be Held Today as First Meet with W. and M. Is Just a Week Off.

FROSH GET SPECIAL WORK

The Blue and White followers of the cinder path met far better success with respect to weather conditions yesterday afternoon and went through a lengthy drill under the guidance of Coaches Fetzer and Ranson.

Due to the fact that the opening meet with William and Mary is but one week off, it was announced that practice for both varsity and freshman squads will be held this afternoon at 3:15 o'clock.

Continuing through today's session the work of organizing the squad will be carried on, and it is hoped that all candidates will have reported before the end of practice.

Work on Pace

Advanced pace work for those in shape and the practice of starts with the pistol for sprinters and hurdlers featured yesterday's workout.

Because Carolina will need numerable fortifications throughout its lineup for next season, it is hoped that a large freshman squad will be developed. The main purpose of the freshman work is for future varsity replacement, although they do engage in meets with several scholastic and college freshman opponents.

The first year trackmen showed strength in only a few events during the indoor games.

Today is also the final call for equipment. All those who have equipment and are not reporting to practice regularly are required either to report or to return the equipment immediately.

Students Will Select Opponent For Tilden In Exhibition Match

"Let the students decide" was the opinion of Coach Kenfield, and therefore this vital question in the coming Tilden tennis exhibition is placed solely and finally before the readers of the DAILY TAR HEEL.

Who shall play whom? The contract specifies that the University officials shall decide the participants of the three matches in the exhibition. Two singles and one doubles will be played and the contestants shall be selected by a student vote.

Tilden Versus ?

The question revolves about "Big Bill" Tilden. Shall he meet Lott, his arch rival; Vines, the best player in the world; or Nusslein, ace of foreign professionals?

If Tilden pairs off with Vines, a thriller is in the making. These two masters of the game cannot be surpassed for wonderful exhibitions and there is yet a decided doubt as to who is the greater player.

The above match would bring Lott against Nusslein in the remaining singles. However, there is yet the alternative of letting Tilden continue his warfare with Lott. They have played together continuously on this tour, with Tilden well in the van. Perpetually enemies of the court, Tilden has proved his superiority over his younger opponent.

Master vs. German

Then again Tilden against Nusslein would throw Vines against Lott. Another setup of two good matches! No matter which way you look at it, the exhibition is a natural, but take your choice and cast your ballot for the combinations that you would most like to see.

The doubles also is to be decided. Tilden and Vines have been together for the past year and have bested the 1934 national doubles champions, Lott and Stoefen, many a time. They would meet Lott and Nusslein, and it is an avowed fact that no matter who Lott pairs with, a good team is on the court. In Nusslein, he would have one of the greatest match players of the day, and would be sure to give the Tilden-Vines duo a real tussle.

Therefore, the choice remains with each one interested in this coming event. Cast your vote upon the ballot on this page and drop it into the box in the Graham Memorial lobby at any time before next Wednesday.

Exhibition Choice

1. Check opponent for Tilden:

Lott..... Vines..... Nusslein.....

2. Check doubles partner for Tilden:

Lott..... Vines..... Nusslein.....

Signed .....

Drop in box in Graham Memorial lobby.

W. C. U. N. C. VACATION

Greensboro, March 29.—Students of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina will lay away their books tomorrow and head for their havens of rest, home and elsewhere.

The girls' spring vacation begins tomorrow at noon and continues until 8:15 o'clock, Monday, April 8.

Golfers Battle Deacons At Hope Valley Today

MEET TO START AT 2:30 O'CLOCK

Team of Laxton, Harris, Coffin, And Bridgers Which Defeated State Will Start Again.

17 MEETS ON SCHEDULE

The second match of the current golf program will be held this afternoon when the Tar Heel linksmen meet Wake Forest at 2:30 on the local Hope Valley course.

The team will be out fighting to bring in a win as decisive as the one it scored last Thursday against State. Carolina had a 15-3 margin.

The playing order this afternoon will probably be identical to that of the last match with Laxton first, Harris second, Coffin third, and Bridgers fourth. With better playing weather in sight, the chance of a second win is very bright.

New Card Released

An official schedule released by R. A. Fetzer, athletic director, announces a trip beginning May 13 and ending on May 20. The team will travel south and meet in successive order Davidson, Furman, Georgia, Augusta Junior College, South Carolina, and Charleston College.

The complete schedule of 17 matches as released yesterday is as follows:

March 28—State here.
March 30—Wake Forest here.
April 3 — Hampton-Sydney here.
April 6—State at Raleigh.
April 15-16—Duke at Hope Valley.
April 18—Richmond University here.
April 19—Furman here.
April 20—Boston College here.
May 3—State intercollegiate tournament at Hope Valley.
May 4—Davidson here.
May 6-7—Duke at Hope Valley.
May 9—Washington and Lee at Sedgefield (Greensboro).
May 10—Southern Conference tournament at Sedgefield.
May 13—Davidson at Charlotte.
May 14—Furman at Greenville, S. C.
May 16—Georgia at Athens.
May 17—Augusta Junior College at Augusta.
May 18—South Carolina at Columbia.
May 20—Charleston College at Charleston.

Indian Net Team Arrives For Tilt With Tar Heels

The Indians are here! Some time late last night or early this morning a rough and ready group from the wilds of New Hampshire checked in at Chapel Hill with nary a benevolent look in sight.

It was the Dartmouth tennis team, raring to play the highly touted Carolina netmen. The match is set for Monday, and these two days will find both teams pounding the tennis balls with vim and vigor in preparation for the coming encounter.

Dartmouth Strong

There is no doubt that Carolina has an almost perfect chance of getting beaten. The Dartmouth team is approximately the same as last year's, and last year's was good. Immediately after Carolina suffered that ignoble 9-0 defeat at the hands of Princeton last year, the Indians threw a scare into the Princetonians by taking them to a 5-4 score before yielding.

Upon that comparison, Carolina must beware! Coach Kenfield is whipping the team into shape with feverish haste and the starting lineup is very much in doubt. Meanwhile, the Dartmouth squad will invade the courts this afternoon as the guests of the Tar Heels.

CAROLINA SPORTS TEAMS HAVE BIG CARD NEXT WEEK

All of the Spring Varsity Teams Will See Action.

Athletic teams at the University of North Carolina will swing into heavy action next week, with the varsity baseball and track and freshman tennis outfits making their season's bow.

Both the varsity tennis and golf teams opened their schedules this week. Considerable interest is being shown in the baseball and track teams, both holders of Southern Conference championships.

The baseball team will meet Davidson at Davidson, Friday and Saturday, while the tracksters will be hosts to William and Mary next Saturday afternoon. Stiff opposition is expected in all contests.

The varsity tennis team will meet Dartmouth here Monday afternoon, and Davidson at Davidson next Saturday afternoon.

The varsity golfers will engage Hampton-Sydney here Wednesday afternoon, and State at Raleigh Saturday afternoon.

The freshman tennis team will open the season here Tuesday afternoon, meeting Presbyterian Junior College. The State frosh netters will be met here Saturday.

Tilden, Vines, Lott, and Nusslein will appear here Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in a tennis exhibition.

Next week's schedule:

Monday — Dartmouth here (tennis).

Tuesday—Presbyterian Junior College here (freshman tennis).

Wednesday — Hampton-Sydney here (golf).

Thursday — Tilden, Vines, Lott, and Nusslein here for tennis exhibition.

Friday—Davidson at Davidson (baseball).

Saturday—Davidson at Davadson (baseball); William and Mary here (track); Davidson at Davidson (varsity tennis); State at Raleigh (golf); State here (freshman tennis).

Julian Rainey Wins $15 in Local Drawing

Lucky Number is 1300; Large Crowd in Attendance.

A packed house and a crowd of about 300 people in front of the Carolina theatre last night witnessed the first in a series of drawings sponsored by the management of the local theatre.

The prize of $15 was won by Julian Rainey, University senior of Chapel Hill. The number of the ticket was 1300.

Tickets for the drawing, which will continue until further notice, may be secured by registering at the theatre. In the event that a winner one week is not in the theatre or vicinity on the night of the drawing, the cash prize for the week will be added to the prize of the following week.

The winning numbers will be announced from the stage of the theatre and in front of the theatre every Friday night at 9 o'clock.

LOST

Hamilton Watch with metal band pieced with leather. Reward. W. V. Binder, K. A. House.

SENATE LOWERS AUTO TAG RATES

Assembly Clears Decks for Renewed Action as Calendar Bills Are Rushed Through.

Raleigh, March 29.—(UP)—Its fiercest battles momentarily stilled, the General Assembly today applied itself to clearing calendars as a sort of preliminary stripping for renewed action.

Revenue and appropriations bills are now before the Senate.

Busy Day

The House today disposed of all but 11 bills on a 42-bill calendar before adjourning. The Senate disposed of all but three measures on a shorter docket.

Among the bills passed in the Senate today was a measure reducing the auto license tag costs to 45 cents per hundred weight instead of the previous 55 cents, fixing a minimum of eight dollars. Another prohibits dumping trash within 300 yards of any state highway.

The House bill causing greatest debate required municipalities to equip fire departments with gas masks. It was finally passed, amended to affect only Wake county.

Both houses will meet at 10 a. m. tomorrow to receive local bills.

Tennis

(Continued from page three)

son were the other two duos to score victories for the Tar Heels.

There was little opportunity to judge the Carolina squad from yesterday's performance. The players were not pressed and had no cause to extend themselves.

Levitan, who oponed the activities against Hanson, looked good as he outsteadied the Deacon star. His placements were effective and Hanson was unable to pass the sure-footed Carolina captain.

De Gray Looks Good

At the same time Eddy De Gray brushed off Josey, lanky second singles man for Wake Forest. De Gray needs but a little more polishing to reach his peak, which will be necessary when he faces the strong Dartmouth team on Monday.

Shore played third singles and was a little erratic against Tuttle. Henderson found Wilkens to his liking. Archie had his shots going and Wilkens proved to be very inadequate at retrieving the ball and was unable to ever approach the winning of a single game.

Larry Jones started poorly against McMillan, dropping the first two games. However, he came back and took the next 12 straight to run out the match 6-2, 6-0. McMillan had a powerful serve and a peculiar backhand, but Jones checked both easily after he recovered from his opening errors.

Byron Abels played the last singles match and also found no opposition. Stroupe offered no obstacles to Abels' shots and Byron completed his match within a few moments.

The team has but two days to prepare for the Dartmouth invasion and will need every moment for practice. Harris and Minor will be ready by that time, but it is doubtful whether Willis will be eligible to play.

The scores follow:

Singles

Levitan (C) over Hanson, 6-2, 6-1.

De Gray (C) over Josey, 6-1, 6-0.

Shore (C) over Tuttle 6-2, 6-4.

Henderson (C) over Wilkens, 6-0, 6-0.

Jones (C) over McMillan, 6-2, 6-0.

Abels (C) over Stroupe, 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles

Levitan-De Gray (C) over Hanson-Josey, 6-1, 6-2.

Shore-Abels (C) over Tuttle-Wilkens, 6-4, 6-2.

Jones-Henderson (C) over McMillan-Stroupe, 6-1, 6-0.

Relations Institute Personalities

STEPHEN P. DUGGAN

College professor, lecturer, holder of numerous degrees, author, Stephen Duggan of New York will appear on the Human Relations Institute lecture program Tuesday morning at 10:15 o'clock.

Dr. Duggan includes among his numerous national and international posts the directorship of the Institute of International Education, president of the New York Academy of Public Education, secretary of the American University Union in Europe, member of the Philippine Education Survey Commission, and membership in the American-Brazilian Commission of Conciliation.

Trustee of five different institutions, Duggan lists degrees from five colleges and universities. Professor of Political Science at the College of the City of New York, he is director of five foreign relations councils.

The New York man-of-affairs is listed as commander of the Order of the Crown of Italy, Chevalier Legion of Honor (France), officer of the Order of White Lions (Czechoslovakia), the Order of Merit (Hungary), and commander of the Order of the Star (Rumania).

SHAILER MATHEWS

Dr. Shailer Mathews is not only one of the outstanding theological thinkers of America, but is one of the foremost religious leaders of his generation.

The educator and editor, who is included on the Human Relations Institute program for next week, formerly was editor of The World Today and the Biblical World, dean of the school of religion at the University of Chicago, lecturer, president of various clubs and societies. He will speak on international relations.

World traveler and prolific editor, Mathews was president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America until 1916 and is now chairman of the executive committee of World Conference on International Peace Through Religion.

Beginning in 1907 he has conducted lecture sessions in 10 different national colleges and universities.

JOHN HOPE

Dr. John Hope, president of Atlanta University, who will speak on interracial relations at the Institute, holds official connection with all branches of the Y. M. C. A., from the local association to the World's Committee.

During the past two years, he has served as president of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, and is now president of the Georgia State Council for Work among Negro Boys.

Phi Beta Kappa, self-educated Hope entered home mission service after his graduation from college and a successful teaching career was culminated when he was chosen unanimously by the board of trustees for the presidency of the reorganized Atlanta University.

Hope was a delegate to the International Missionary Council which met in Jerusalem in 1928, and was one of the speakers at that meeting. He received the 1929 award in education of the William E. Harmon Awards for distinguished achievement among Negroes.

University Bell Tower Impresses Leroy N. Mills, Punting Authority

Recent Visitor to Chapel Hill Tells How He Was Attracted by Music and Beauty of Morehead-Patterson Memorial Carillon.

Leroy N. Mills of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., noted authority on kicking, who recently visited Chapel Hill to assist Carl Snavely with his punters, was greatly impressed by the carillon of the Morehead-Patterson Memorial tower, according to the letter he wrote to William D. Carmichael, Jr., University alumnus.

Writing to the Carolina man, Mills said of his experience at Chapel Hill: "I was deeply impressed by an incident that I want to tell you, as an alumnus of the fine old college. The second afternoon we took the boys out on the stadium with its beautiful surroundings, the work apparently interested them so much that it began to get dark while we were still working.

Music and Evening Star

"Just about this time my attention was attracted by the beautiful carillon music that unexpectedly arose through the stillness of the surrounding woods. And at the same time the whole thing became more impressive by the appearance of a light on the top of the tower, which looked as if the evening star was close at hand."

So moved was the visitor by the scene, he reported in his letter, "I stopped practice for a minute and called attention of the boys to the unusual and beautiful surroundings that they were blessed with, thinking perhaps that they were like the chap who was so close to the trees that he could not see the woods."

Recalls West Point

Mills compared the scene which so impressed him in the Carolina stadium to an experience he had on the gridiron at West Point. "I want to say," his letter read, "that it struck me as one of the most impressive things that I have met in my experience in following out my hobby in different places in the country, and I place it equally with the experience at West Point when towards the end of a practice a bugle is heard and every player and coach, no matter what he is doing, comes to attention while the flag is lowered at sunset."

Mills, who is a Princeton man, said that the only similar tower which had affected him in the same way is the Edward Bok Memorial Tower in Florida, known as the famous Singing Tower.

ITALY, ABYSSINIA SEVER RELATIONS

War Threatens Between Nations Over East Africa Disputes.

Rome, Italy, March 29.—(UP)—The threat of war between Italy and Abyssinia over the border disputes in East Africa increased tonight when it was announced that Abyssinia had abandoned direct negotiations with the Italian government.

Simultaneously, General Federico Baistrocchi, undersecretary of war, told the Italian senate that war may be expected any time, and that Italy will "have 600,000 men fully equipped by the end of April."

Italy opposes intervention by Geneva, insisting on the resumption of direct negotiations under the terms of the Italo-Abyssinian treaty.

S. L. I. D.

(Continued from page one)

war profitable to the three conspirators but deadly to the "under-dogs" who must do the fighting.

In a short talk following the puppet shows, Mr. Freidman expressed an appeal for a paramount organization of the Student League for Industrial Democracy at this University. "The aim of the Student L. I. D," he said, "is education for a new social order based upon production for use and not for profit."

The motto of the Student L. I. D. is "Educate, Agitate, Orzanize." In explanation, the aim is to educate the students to social problems, agitate, then organize for effective results.

Drama

(Continued from page one)

models, posters, scrapbooks and handbills along with 150 photographs of stage sets from the international exhibition at the Gallery of Modern Art in New York.

The evening part of the program includes the presentation of an original play from a junior college, the final contest in play production of the senior colleges and the announcements of the winners in all contests.

Professor Frederick H. Koch of the Playmakers will announce the winners and Dean of Administration Robert B. House will make the presentation of awards.

Institute

(Continued from page one)

every department of the University except the language and mathematics divisions will hear the guest authorities in the various fields.

Seminar Speakers

Besides the listed public lecturers who will also conduct seminars, the following are scheduled to receive interviewers and lead classroom discussions: Julian Harris, advertising manager of the Atlanta Constitution; Dr. J. F. Rippy of Duke University; Dr. Thomas Jesse Jones, educational director, Phelps-Stokes fund, and Dr. Dr. N. C. Newbold, director of Negro education in the state department of public instruction.

For over two years the Y. M. C. A. and other campus organizations have been working toward the current session of the Human Relations Institute, a quadrennial affair.

The managing committee is made up of 12 faculty members and 15 students representing various campus organizations. General Secretary of the University Y. M. C. A. Harry Comer and Carolina Senior Charles Poe head the institute committee.

Organizations sponsoring the institute are the Y. M. C. A., the senior class, the Order of the Grail, the University administration, the departments of history and government, economics and commerce, sociology and public welfare, and the Weil committee.

Contributors of Funds

Contributions to the budget have been promised by the Grail, Y. M. C. A., the Student Union, the Weil lecture fund, the Phelps-Stokes and John F. Slater Foundations, and the Carnegie Corporation.

C. C. Spaulding, president of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company, personally contributed the budget for one speaker.

Twenty-five thousand attended the institute when it was held here four years ago. The second Carolina meeting, it had 19 guest speakers, 22 public meetings, and 94 classroom seminars.

"Broadly stated," says Chairman Poe of the 1935 institute, "the purpose of the institute is to stimulate thought and discussion of contemporary social problems."

Patronize Our Advertisers

Shroud His Body Down

With the I-am-bored slump into his Playmakers' seat, some smart freshman mutters protest against one of the dramatic tournament presentations.

"Hmm," he says, at the slow-moving show, "this play must have been written by Paul Green."

A ripple of snorts pass over the audience . . . curtains and the end of the torture . . . someone near the freshman leans forward.

"Are you the young man so bored?" asks an alderly lady, her wrinkles half twisted into a smile.

"Yes" . . . "Your name?" . . . "Mr. (———") "Thanks." . . .

The elderly lady turns to a young woman beside her. "Mrs. Paul Green," she says aloud, "meet Mr. (———).

Quiet . . . quiet . . . now on, quiet.

150 Freshmen Out of 257 Pass All Courses

Four First-Year Men Fail All Winter Quarter Courses.

Of 257 freshmen enrolled in the college of liberal arts, 150 passed three or more courses during the winter quarter, Dean A. W. Hobbs announced yesterday.

Four first-year men passed no courses; 10 passed only a half course, and 15 passed only one course. Eight were ineligible to return this quarter.

Two hard-working freshmen made passing marks on four full courses, and three passed three and one-half courses. The regulation load of three full courses was successfully carried by 145 beginners. For the rest, 11 passed two and one-half courses, 57 passed two courses, and 10 passed one and a half courses.

PHI WILL DEBATE DUKE LITERARY CLUB HERE

On April 9 the Philanthropic Assembly will debate the Columbia Literary Society of Duke University on the affirmative of the query: Resolved, that the several states should adopt legislation providing for the socialization of medicine. The debate is to be held in Chapel Hill.

The date for the tryouts will be announced at the Phi meeting Tuesday evening. Phi members wishing to try out for the debate may obtain material from Winthrop Durfee.

Louis R. Wilson Honored

Louis R. Wilson, former University librarian, has been elected president of the American Library Association.

Mr. Wilson left Chapel Hill three years ago after 30 years with the University, to be dean of the graduate school of library science in the University of Chicago.

INFIRMARY LIST

The following students were confined in the infirmary yesterday: Wilburn Davis, Robert Van Sleen, I. L. James, Eleanor Lockhart, Kemp Nye, A. H. King, Glenn Best, Matt Query, and A. S. Kaplan.

SNAVELY WRITES IN MARCH REVIEW

New University Football Coach Makes Journalistic Debut In Alumni Monthly.

Urging old grads to "make a date for yourself for commencement, June 9-11," the March issue of The Alumni Review carried a schedule of this year's exercises and gives an account of alumni commencement plans.

The three college generations of '94, '95, '96, and '97; '13, '14, '15, and '16; and '32, '33 and '34 will reunite according to the Dix plan of class reunions. In addition the classes of '85, '10, and '25 will gather for golden, silver, and 10-year reunions.

Snavely Turns Journalist

Coach Carl Snavely makes his journalistic bow as Carolina coach in the first article he has written for print since coming to Chapel Hill, entitled, "Morale Is the Important Thing." "Morale," he says, "of a fine sort characterizes Carolina athletic teams."

Of considerable sentimental value should be the picture of Spencer hall on the cover.

Besides the lead story concerning the selection of new alumni association officers, the Review also carries its regular features, Topics in Brief, Heard and Seen Around the Well, and Keeping Up with the Classes.

Doping the Sports

(Continued from page three)

Coffin, and Henry Bridgers are all steady performers.

SPEAKING of Carolina's graduated baseball stars, McCaskill, who is the property of the New York Yankees, has already shown ability in training camp. According to Jake Wade, sports editor of the *Charlotte Observer*, Lamey received much praise from Herb Pennock, former big league pitching star, and is a real prospect. Nate Andrews belongs to the St. Louis Cardinal organization and is scheduled to perform for Asheville of the Piedmont League this summer.

German Reading Exam

The reading knowledge of German examinations for candidates for the higher degrees will be held today at 9:30 a. m. in 109 Saunders.

Next Saturday, April 6, at the same hour, the reading knowledge of French examination will be held in 314 Murphey.

Students who have not registered to take the examination should file their names at the graduate office at once.

LOST

On March 16 a mother of pearl cigarette lighter with initials "O.S.S." in one corner and Interfraternity Council key with name engraved on back. Reward offered. Please call 4411 with any information.

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you want a pencil that will write 1000 words a day for a whole year. The New VACUUM Pencil is the one that fills the bill. See them on display.

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8 P. M.
MEMORIAL HALL

The Daily Tar Heel

EXHIBIT OPENING
2 P. M.
MEMORIAL HALL

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NOTED SPEAKERS TO MAKE TALKS BEFORE CLASSES

Duggan, Hope, Lederer, and Landis Will Lead Classroom Seminar Discussions Tomorrow.

PUBLIC FREE TO ATTEND

Over seven classes will hear seminar speakers tomorrow, according to a schedule announced yesterday by J. D. Winslow, head of the Human Relations Institute seminar committee.

Beginning at 11 a. m., Professor Frazer's class in Government 21 meeting in 213 Saunders will hear Dr. Stephen P. Duggan of the Institute of International Education.

Public Invited

All classroom discussions throughout the week will be open to visitors from outside the membership of the class, according to Winslow.

Also at 11 o'clock, Dr. John Hope, president of Atlanta University, will conduct the seminar for Professor Crittenden's History 48 class meeting in 314 Saunders.

Dr. Emil Lederer, dean of the graduate faculty of the New School for Social Research, has been selected to lead a discussion at a joint meeting to be held in 103 Bingham for 12 o'clock classes in Economics and Government 143 and 158.

Landis to Speak

At 3 p. m. James M. Landis, United States securities and exchange commissioner, will lecture to the classes in Economics 197 and the University's administrative law courses in 103 Bingham.

Winslow indicated that the whole class periods would be turned over to the visiting speakers.

The committee for arranging the seminar program is composed of Billy Harrison, Harold Bennett, Simmons Patterson, and Winslow.

Special seminar speakers who are not listed on the public address program include Dr. Thomas Jesse Jones, educational director of the Phelps-Stokes fund; Dr. J. F. Rippy, professor of history and government at Duke University; Dr. N. C. Newbold, director of the department of Negro education in North Carolina; and Julian Harris, advertising director of the Atlanta Constitution.

Officials Limit Thomas Dinner Tickets To 100

Tickets for the Norman Thomas banquet next Friday evening in Graham Memorial have been limited to 100, it was announced yesterday. They are being sold for 60 cents.

There has been a heavy demand for admissions to the affair and officials of the Carolina Politcal Union, which is sponsoring the dinner, urge that reservations be made immediately at the office of the Y. M. C. A., with Robert Smithwick at Everett dormitory, or with Phil Hammer at the DAILY TAR HEEL office.

Thomas will speak on some phase of politics, probably Tammany Hall and other New York political machines. There will be ample opportunity for asking the speaker questions pertinent to this or other subjects.

INSTITUTE LEADERS



Pictured above are some of the outstanding authorities who will speak at the third quadrennial Human Relations Institute which opens here today.

Left to right, top row, they are Dean Robert Russell Wicks, Dr. Stephen P. Duggan, Donald Comer, Sanford Bates, Dr. Everett Dean Martin, George Soule, Jr., Dr. Sao-Ke Alfred Sze, Dr. Shailer Mathews, Norman Thomas, Hamilton Fish, Jr., Harry F. Comer, and Charles A. Poe. Comer and Poe are serving as executive secretary and student chairman of the Institute, respectively.

Presentation Of Awards Ends Carolina Dramatic Tournament

Dean of Administration Robert B. House Gives Prizes at Final Session of Festival.

NEW OFFICERS SELECTED

In session here at the Carolina Playmakers theatre for more than three days, the 12th annual festival and state tournament of the Carolina Dramatic Association ended last night with the presentation of awards for all the contest winners by Dean of Administration Robert B. House.

Twenty-three awards were made to various dramatic groups representing all parts of North Carolina. Officers of the Dramatic Association for the coming year were elected yesterday morning.

Guests Make Talks

Guest speakers for the occasion included Lee Simonson, the distinguished scenic director of the New York Theatre Guild who opened the festival Wednesday night; Samuel Freidman of the Theatre Union, New York; Playmakers Director Frederick H. Koch; Herbert Kline, editor of the New Theatre, New York; Playmakers' Son Paul Green, and University Summer School Director Edgar W. Knight.

The winners in the several contests, as announced at the close of the tournament last night by Professor Koch, are:

(Continued on page four)

Co-eds Meet Tuesday

The Woman's Association will meet Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Woman's Association room at Graham Memorial.

Nominations for next year's officers will be made and plans for the quarterly co-ed dance will be discussed.

ANTI-WAR DEMONSTRATION TO BE DISCUSSED TONIGHT

Members of the Foreign Policy League interested in discussing plans for the anti-war demonstration to be held here April 12 are urged by R. P. Russell to meet tonight at 7 o'clock in the Graham Memorial lounge.

The following members of the league are especially urged by Russell to be in attendance: Agnew Bahnson, Don Becker, Phil Hammer, Don McKee, Niles Bond, Joe Barnett, John Schulz, Nick Read, and Charles Lloyd.

The session will not conflict with the institute program tonight but will be over in plenty of time for all the Foreign Policy League members to hear the evening platform address of Dean Robert Russell Wicks.

Glee Club to Meet

The Glee Club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in Hill Music hall.

Relations Institute Will Open Today With Speakers Filling Local Pulpits; Program Continues Through Saturday

NOTED LECTURERS SCHEDULED HERE FOR COMING WEEK

James M. Landis and Dr. Emil Lederer Continue Institute With Talks Tomorrow.

SOULE TO CLOSE SESSIONS

James M. Landis, United States Securities and Exchange Commissioner, and Dr. Emil Lederer, dean of the graduate faculty at the New School for Social Research, will make the two public platform addresses tomorrow, continuing the Human Relations Institute program which will last until Saturday.

Landis will discuss "The Significance of Federal Regulation of Securities" at 10:15 o'clock tomorrow morning in Memorial hall.

Says Business Week of Landis: "The vast extent of his knowledge fools a lot of people who cannot believe that one man could know as much as he does about so many things, and then have spare brain cells for something else."

Lederer Talks at Night

Dr. Lederer, who will make the evening lecture tomorrow at 8 o'clock, will talk on "The Background of European Dictatorships."

A world-renowned authority on economics, Lederer will also conduct several seminars during the week. Traveler and writer, he has held professorships in three foreign universities and has traveled and lectured in China, Europe, and throughout other parts of the world. He was a member of the Socialism commission and at one time editor of "Archiv fur Sozialwissenschaft and Sozialpolitik."

The Foreign Policy League will entertain Dr. Stephen Duggan at a special banquet at 6 p. m. tomorrow before Lederer's evening address.

In order to allow students to attend the morning addresses, the University administration has arranged for all 9:30 classes to end at 10:08 o'clock. The morning lecture throughout the week will begin at 10:15 o'clock and will continue till 11:08 o'clock. The regular 11 o'clock classes will assemble at 11:15 o'clock.

Tuesday's Program

The program for Tuesday includes public addresses by Dr. Stephen P. Duggan, director of the Institute of International Education, Dr. John Hope, president of Atlanta University, and Sanford Bates, director of the bureau of prisons of the United States Department of Justice.

Dr. Duggan will speak at the morning convocation on "The Present Situation in Europe;" Dr. Hope at 4 p. m. on "The Negro in the Modern World." Bates at the evening address will discuss the question, "Have Our Prisons Failed?"

Talks on Wednesday

Honorable Hamilton Fish, Jr., Congressman from New York, Chester Wright, public relations counsel for the United Textile Workers, and Donald Comer, president of the Avondale Textile Mills, are the three speakers scheduled for Wednesday.

Fish on "Government and In-

(Continued on page two)

Today's Program

Address: Dr. Carl C. Taylor.
Baptist church ..... 11 a. m.

Address: Julian Miller.
Methodist church ..... 11 a. m.

Address: Dr. McNeill Poteat.
Presbyterian church ..... 11 a. m.

Address: Dr. Howard E. Jensen.
Episcopal church ..... 11 a. m.

Opening of exhibit.
Memorial hall ..... 2 p. m.

Convocation: Dean Robert Russell Wicks.
Memorial hall ..... 8 p. m.

PUPPETS PERFORM IN DRAMA TONIGHT

Playmakers to Present Health Play at 7 p. m.; Performance Completes State Tour.

A special showing of the Playmakers' puppet health drama will be presented tonight at 7 o'clock in the Playmakers Theatre.

The performance is being sponsored to give drama students and friends in Chapel Hill and Raleigh an opportunity of seeing the play that has been touring the state. There will be no admission charge.

Sponsors of Play

Puppeteers Louise McQuire and William Long of the Playmakers, will have charge of the production of the show that they have carried to school chilldren in 29 counties under the sponsorship of the state dental department and the National Good Tooth Council.

Tonight's performance will be presented, according to Long, for Dr. Ernest Branch, head of of the state division of dental hygiene.

The drama which the Playmakers sent out reached 49,000 children in 80 performances, announced Long. Tonight's showing will complete the tour which began here several weeks before the holidays and included points over the state from the mountains to the sea.

Solely an educational production, the performance is not intended to conflict with any previously arranged church programs nor with the address of the Human Relations Institute guest, Dean Robert Russell Wicks of Princeton, in Memorial hall at 8 o'clock.

Banquet for Duggan

Foreign Policy League to Sponsor Dinner Tomorrow Night.

Dr. Stephen Duggan of the Institute of International Education will explain the Moscow summer school session for American students at a banquet in his honor at 6 o'clock tomorrow evening in Graham Memorial.

Dr. Duggan, who will appear on the Human Relations Institute program Tuesday morning, speaking on "The Present Situation in Europe," will also discuss the part American students can play in expressing themselves to their government on current public problems.

Tickets for the affair, which is being sponsored by the Foreign Policy League, are on sale in the Y. M. C. A.

DEAN R. R. WICKS TO TALK TONIGHT AT MASS MEETING

Opening of Institute Exhibit Will Take Place at 2 p. m. Today In Memorial Hall.

SPEECHES OPEN TO PUBLIC

Four Chapel Hill pulpits will be filled by Human Relations Institute speakers this morning, and the series of public platform addresses will be inaugurated tonight at a general mass meeting in Memorial hall at 8 o'clock.

At 11 a. m., Dr. Carl C. Taylor, regional director of the Land Policy of the AAA, will occupy the pulpit in the Baptist church. Dr. Taylor will speak on "The People and Our National Resources."

Miller at Methodist

At the Methodist church Julian Miller of the editorial staff of the Charlotte Observer, will talk on "How Much Better is a Man Than a Gasket?"

Dr. McNeill Poteat, pastor of Pullen Memorial church in Raleigh, will fill the Presbyterian pulpit. Dr. Poteat has announced that he will speak on "The Emancipation of the Spirit."

Discussing "The Sociological Background of Our Contemporary Conflicts," Dr. Howard E. Jensen, professor of sociology at Duke University, will appear at the Episcopal church.

Opening of Exhibit

The initial opening of the Institute exhibit in Memorial hall will be at 2 p. m. In the lobby there has been set up a complete display of hundreds of the best books and periodicals on the subject matter of the Institute. The exhibit will remain open till 10:30 and during the week from 9 a. m. till 10:30 p. m.

More than 32 national organizations and publishers furnished materials for the exhibit which has been arranged by Joe Sugarman, Dr. Harold D. Meyer, Phil Hammer, and Don McKee.

Wicks Talks at 8 p. m.

Dean of Chapel at Princeton University, Robert Russell Wicks will address the first of the Institute's public mass meetings in Memorial hall at 8 p. m. Wicks is to discuss "The College Student in a Sacred World." Author, theologian, speaker, World War Y. M. C. A. service worker, Dr. Wicks has been dean of chapel at Princeton since 1929.

Fifty-two-year-old Dr. Wicks is a graduate of Hamilton College and Union Theological Seminary and has three times been given the degree of doctor of divinity, from Hamilton, Williams, and Yale.

During the World War he performed "Y" services for over six months and since that time he has had an outstanding career as lecturer, preacher, and writer.

Dean Wick's topic for tonight's address, "The College Student in a Scared World," will serve to prepare a background for the Institute's study for the week.

According to Charles A. Poe, chairman of the Institute committee, the three major fields for study are: international relations and government, human relations in business and industry, and interracial and class relations.

The Daily Tar Heel

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: DON McKEE

Sunday, March 31, 1935

PARAGRAPHICS

They had a make-up contest in the Dramatic tournament yesterday. Might be a good suggestion for Student-Faculty Day.

We gather hope in LeRoy Mills' praise of the bell-tower. Maybe even the kickers will find something beautiful in the University.

Now that Senator Reynolds has been elected honorary coach of Duke's boxing team, the questions and answers usually run: "What, Our Bob?" Gloomy reply: "Nope, our mistake."

Ringing In Our Ears

The Institute of Human Relations gets underway today, the third quadrennial study of current economic, political, and social problems.

The importance of the Institute has been frequently stressed in these columns and elsewhere. What it left for us and others interested in the program to do in the way of publicity is to urge the importance of student participation in the perceptive processes led by the great leaders who will conduct the study.

It is apparent that very few students will be able to attend every lecture and seminar. But this is not necessary. Each student must evaluate the individual speakers and the fields in which they are working and choose his own week's program on the basis of his interest and his own personal needs. In this way the Institute will provide for every student the most effective and beneficial stimulation.

After months of intensive planning, the student-faculty arrangements committee this week will see the fruits of its labor ripened and plucked by inquisitive and alert students who will take advantage of what the program has to offer. The students have all the opportunities on a golden platter and the quadrennial invitation is ringing in their ears—help yourself.

Optimism For Sports

The spring sports program at the University is generally regarded as the most attractive of the entire year, despite the continued popularity of southern football and the rising appeal of the winter indoor sports. With beautiful weather and heavy schedules, the sports teams in the last term usually provide colorful entertainment to lovers of athletics.

This year, from early indications, will be no exception. With a great tennis team to carry on where the national champions left off, with another baseball outfit seemingly headed for another Southern Conference championship, and with the track team regarded as the equal of the last several years, North Carolina will be out to set new marks in the southern sports world.

There are a number of individual performances by certain Tar Heels which will be watched throughout the country as well as by the students at Chapel Hill. This should add to the zest of what appears to be a bang-up display of Carolina brawn and brain on the court, the diamond, and the cinder path.

It shouldn't be hard to give our support to the contests, especially when they are to be such crack performances.

Toward a Student-Faculty Understanding

At one of the leading eastern colleges, an organization has been formed to bring together the students and professors outside the classroom. This organization has sent out questionnaires among the students asking the names of those members of the faculty whom they would like to know better.

Something along this line was recently successfully tried at Carolina in the Student-Faculty Day, with its purpose the bringing of the student and his instructors into more intimate contact.

However, the purpose of the Student-Faculty Day will be defeated if this auspicious beginning is allowed to die out, to be revived only once a year. To encourage this relationship between student and faculty it might be an idea that one afternoon each month be set aside when it shall be customary for members of each fraternity to hold open house for faculty members, and to invite personally those in whom they are most interested. Such informal get-togethers will carry on the spirit of intimate contact so ably begun by the Student-Faculty Day last quarter.

Note on Agitation

The Student League for Industrial Democracy, a socialistic organization, has founded one of its units on the campus, and lest the DAILY TAR HEEL once more be construed as "pillorying" such tendencies, let it be understood that we are totally amenable, if a sufficient number of students wish to see the organization live and prosper, to the presence of any such group on the campus.

"The aim of the Student L. I. D.," said Mr. Samuel Freidman of New York City, who came down to help organize the group, "is education for a new social order based upon production for use and not for profit." That's clear enough as a statement of purpose. It is also attractive enough as a magnet for new members—provided those prospective new members accept the premise, which we do not, that a social order can be based upon production solely for use and not for profit.

The motto of the Student L. I. D. is "Educate, Agitate, Organize." "Agitation," the word we do not like, can mean a hundred things, varying from soap-box speeches, which we do not think the members intend, to mere working toward a membership goal, which we think the members do intend.

The purpose of the Student L. I. D. being attractive enough, wherefore the need for the word "agitation"?

We Can Stay Out

A general European war may be inevitable, but, as we look at the situation today, there is not so much as one reason why Uncle Sam should get his pants caught in the barbed-wire. We have no quarrel with a single European nation. Not one of them in fact, with the exception of Great Britain, is a natural enemy of the United States. By a natural enemy is meant a nation whose territory, colonial or otherwise, is near enough to the United States or its possessions to cause possible conflict. For us they are Mexico, Japan, and Great Britain. Unless Japan somehow gets mixed up with Russia, the first two will play no part in the coming struggle, and our social, cultural, racial, and traditional friendship with Great Britain is so strong that conflict with her is unthinkable.

What then, could possibly draw us into the conflict? Of the six wars in which the United States has participated, only two, the War of 1812 and the World War, are comparable to the present situation. And the same underlying cause helped bring about our participation in both—a breach of our neutral rights which rankled because of our large economic interests. It would seem that the United States has wasted enough men and money for the defense of the freedom of the seas, especially when we are sure to get back our neutral rights as soon as the war is over—and as surely lose them again when another war starts.

The only sensible way to keep ourselves out of more useless conflicts is to revise our over-theoretical ideas of neutrality. This might be done, as Senator Nye suggests, by trading with any or all combatant nations—providing that they run the risk of carrying the goods in their own ships. Or we might even allow American ships to enter the game with the absolute understanding that under no circumstances will a mishap to them be considered a violation of the national honor of the United States or casus belli. Such a stand would hit at the very basis of war feeling in the United States. The necessity for immediate revision of our neutrality stand by the government cannot be over-stated—it's hard to back down on a point of national honor once the insult has been given. But certainly, to prevent the sacrifice of countless persons innocent of war, something like this is needed.

WITH THE CHURCHES

Methodist

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a. m.—Sermon, Dr. Julian Miller. Topic: "How Much Better is a Man than a Gasket."

7 p. m.—Student Forum.

Baptist

10 a. m.—Student class.

10 a. m.—Co-ed class.

11 a. m.—Worship and sermon, Dr. Carl C. Taylor. Topic: "The People and our National Resources."

7 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.

7 p. m.—Young People's Society.

Presbyterian

10 a. m.—Student class.

11 a. m.—Worship and sermon, Rev. McNeill Poteat, Topic: "The Emancipation of the Spirit."

7 p. m.—Forum.

Episcopal

8 a. m.—Holy Communion.

10 a. m.—Bible class.

11 a. m.—Worship and sermon, Dr. Howard E. Jensen. Topic: "The Sociological Background of our Contemporary Conflicts."

United

10 a. m.—Student Bible class.

11 a. m.—Worship and sermon, Dr. W. J. McKee. Topic: "The Forces that Brought Jesus to the Cross."

7 p. m.—Student Forum.

Catholic

8:30 a. m.—Mass.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

3:00: Philharmonic Sym., Toscanini, conductor, WABC, WBT, WHAS.

4:00: America's First Rhythm Sym., WEAF, WRVA, WSB, WPTF.

5:00: Freddy Martin orch., WABC, WBT, WHAS, WBIG; Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, contralto, WEAF, WSB.

6:00: Nat'l Amateur Night, Ray Perkins, m.c., WABC, WBT, WHAS.

7:00: Alexander Woollcott, Robert Armbruster's orch., WABC, WHAS; Jack Benny, Don Bestor's orch., WJZ, WPTF, KDKA, WSB, WENR.

7:30: Will Rogers, WABC, WBT, WHAS, WBIG; Joe Penner, Ozzie Nelson's orch., WJZ, WSB, KDKA, WPTF, WRVA.

8:00: Major Bowe's Amateur Hour, WEAF, WSB, WPTF, WRVA, WLW; Eddie Cantor, Rubinoff's orch., WABC, WHAS, WBT, WSB; Symphony Concert, Rafael Kubelik, WJZ, KDKA.

9:30: Walter Winchell, WJZ, KDKA, WLW, WGN.

10:00: Wayne King's orch., WABC, WHAS.

10:45: Fray and Braggiotti, piano duo, WABC, WBT, WBIG, WGST.

11:30: Kay Kyser, orch., WGN; Duke Ellington orch., WLW.

11:45: Jan Garber, orch., WGN.

12:00: Freddie Berren orch., WJZ, KDKA, WLW.

12:30: Kay Kyser orch., WGN.

Mrs. Beard Speaks

Mrs. J. G. Beard attended the North Carolina Education Association in Winston Thursday and presented two papers before the section of physical education.

The first paper, "A Modern Program of Physical Education," was presented at the special meeting for college women, while the second, "Essential Standards of Physical Education in Teacher Training Institutions," was read before the general session of the section.

Institute Program

(Continued from page one)

dustrial Relations," Wright on the "Platform Principles of Textile Labor," and Comer on the "Problems of Textile Management," will all deal on the second main phase of the Institute's study: human relations in business and industry.

Thursday's speakers include Dr. Everett Dean Martin who will appear at 10:15 a. m. and again at 4 p. m., and George Soule, who will make an evening address.

Martin's topics are "Violence and Social Progress" for the morning hour and "A Liberal Education" for the afternoon. Sponsored by the Order of the Grail, Martin is director of the Peoples Institute.

Soule Is Weil Lecturer

Soule, editor of the New Republic and Weil lecturer for 1935, will use as the subject for his first lecture "Social Changes and the American Tradition."

The triad of speakers for Friday includes Dr. Shailer Mathews, lecturer and former dean of the Chicago Divinity School; Norman Thomas, director of the League for Industrial Democracy, and Soule.

Mathews' 10:15 lecture will treat "International Conflicts in the Far East;" Thomas in the afternoon will speak on "Trends Toward Fascism." Soule in his second lecture here Friday night will discuss "Liberty as Purpose."

Last Sessions

The final day of the Institute will be taken up with four events. At the 10:15 address, Chinese minister to the United States Sao-Ke Alfred Sze will speak on "International Good Will and Understanding."

Addressing a public forum in Gerrard hall at 12 o'clock, Thomas will appear again on "Industrial Relations." At 1 p. m., a luncheon conference on "Threats to Peace," will be held for Dr. Sze, Soule, Mathews, and Thomas. Plates must be reserved in advance at the Y. M. C. A. office.

For the final public address, Editor Soule will speak in Memorial hall at 8 o'clock on "Organized Liberty."

Institute Committee

Composing the Institute committee are Charles Poe, chairman; Harry F. Comer, executive secretary; Students Eben Alexander, Agnew Bahnson, Harold Bennett, Lonnie Dill, Albert Ellis, Phil Hammer, Billy Harrison, Paul Mickey, Don McKee, Simmons Patterson, Jack Pool, Joe Sugarman, Herbert Taylor, and J. D. Winslow.

Faculty members F. F. Bradshaw, D. D. Carroll, H. F. Comer, K. C. Frazer, F. P. Graham, G. B. Johnson, E. W. Knight, E. L. Mackie, R. W. Madry, H. D. Meyer, H. W. Odum, J. M. Saunders, M. T. Van Hecke, and E. J. Woodhouse.

Examination Postponed

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that, because of the fact that there are no vacancies at the present time nor any contemplated vacancies in the near future in the position of Junior Meteorologist, the examination recently announced for this position will not be held.

EDUCATORS MEET IN WINSTON-SALEM

University Well Represented at Association Meeting.

With an unusually large attendance, the annual meeting of the North Carolina Education Association was held in Winston-Salem Friday and Saturday of this week.

Among the University faculty presenting papers at the session were Dr. U. T. Holmes, Jr., and W. R. Weaver of the French department; Dr. Sturgis E. Leavitt of the Spanish department; F. E. Coenen and Carl Hammer of the German department.

Dr. Leavitt attended a committee meeting called to revise a course of study for North Carolina high schools. This committee decided to base the new course of study in large part on a "Two-Year Course in Spanish," a pamphlet compiled in 1931 by a state committee of which Dr. S. A. Stoudemire was a member and Dr. Leavitt chairman. This course will be adapted to the eight months school.

Assembly Will Consider Semester System

Phi to Meet Tuesday Night at 7:15 O'clock in New East.

The Phi assembly will hold its first spring quarter session at 7:15 Tuesday in the New East under a new staff of officers headed by Speaker Albert Ellis.

Bills to be discussed during the first meeting are: Resolved, that the Phi assembly go on record as not favoring the semester system; Resolved, that the screen be condemned for entering politics; and Resolved, that there should be no change in class hours at U. N. C.

An alternative bill for the last stated query is, Resolved, that the University be commended for securing noted speakers for the Human Relations Institute. The assembly will decide at the meeting which of the bills will be discussed.

Cincinnati Alumni Will Organize Club

Approximately 20 University alumni living in Cincinnati, O., will gather for an informal dinner Friday to effect the organization of the group into a permanent local alumni club, making another in the chain of 60 such organizations throughout the country.

The meeting has been arranged by W. E. Connally, Jr., of the class of 1932 and will take place in Cincinnati's Kemper Lane Hotel.

At the request of Mr. Connally, who wishes to give the alumni some news direct from the campus, copies of this issue of the DAILY TAR HEEL will be mailed to Cincinnati for distribution at the meeting.

INFIRMARY LIST

The following students were confined in the infirmary yesterday: Robert Van Sleen, Maurice Ditch, Eleanor Lockhart, A. S. Kaplan, Glenn Best, Matt Query, and T. B. Grey.

FLY TODAY
Chapel Hill Airport
Extra Long Rides—$1.00
See Chapel Hill from the air!

You Should Read These New Books . . . .

OF TIME AND THE RIVER ..... Thomas Wolfe
GRANDSONS ..... Louis Adamic
FRANCIS THE FIRST ..... Francis Hackett
RATS, LICE AND HISTORY ..... Hans Zinsser
MAN CALLED CERVANTES ..... Bruno Frank

Also recent books by William Faulkner, Edna Ferber, Robert Graves, Andre Malraux

The Bull's Head Bookshop
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BOOKS FOR SALE AND FOR RENT

Golfers Defeat Deacons On Hope Valley Course For Seasons Second Win

Dick Harris Plays At Number One Post

Tar Heels Play Steady to Win 16-2 Victory from Wake Forest Outfit.

HAMILTON MAKES DEBUT

The varsity golfers won their second game of the season by gaining a decisive victory over Wake Forest, beating them on the Hope Valley course by a score of 16-2.

Despite the fact that number one man Erwin Laxton was not on hand due to a class conflict, the team had little trouble in defeating the Deacons. Each of the regular starters was moved up a position and Hamilton, a promising sophomore candidate, ably filled the vacant fourth position.

Harris Takes Opener

The opening match between Harris and Hatcher was won by the Tar Heel's starter, 2-1. Harris played a fine game, and was particularly accurate on his drives off the tee. He was out front from the beginning and Hatcher never came near passing him.

In the second contest Coffin of North Carolina came up against Josey, the Deacs' number two man, and routed him, 3-0. Coffin outsteadied his opponent and walked away with the match.

In the next match Harris and Coffin combined to defeat Hatcher and Josey, 2-1, in the first doubles play of the afternoon. Both displayed some fine putting on the greens, and though their opponents played much better golf than they had in the singles, the Tar Heels finished strong to give Carolina an imposing lead.

Bridgers and Hamilton stepped out and copped their matches by 3-0 scores, beating Paschal and Poteat, respectively. After their decisive victories in the singles play, the two youngsters combined and thrashed Paschal and Poteat in the final match of the day by a 3-0 score.

BABE RUTH WILL PLAY WITH TEAM AT FAYETTEVILLE

Boston Braves Will Clash with Wolfpack Nine.

(*Special to the* DAILY TAR HEEL)

Fayetteville, March 30. —Babe Ruth returns to his old hunting grounds at Fayetteville, N. C., Friday, April 5, when the much awaited exhibition between the revamped Boston Braves and State College takes place.

Interest is running high and seats at Highland Park are all but sold out. Tickets may be secured from D. T. Perry, Box 465, Fayetteville, for $1.13 for adults, including tax, and 35c for children.

The State nine is primed for the tilt and will send their strongest possible lineup against the major league outfit. The Braves likewise have specified in their contract that they will send full strength against the college nine.

Babe Ruth is the attraction and his return to Fayetteville is bound to make the affair a huge success and a banner day for the city.

CO-ED GYM SCHEDULE

Beginning tomorrow and extending throughout the spring quarter, freshman co-eds will meet their gymnasium classes on Mondays and Wednesdays at 4 p. m. Any conflicts in class schedules should be reported at once to Mrs. M. H. Stacy.

FIFTY-ONE SEEK FROSH NINE JOBS

Coaches James and Wright Put Yearling Candidates Through Practice in Hitting.

The frosh baseballers continued to show improvement and went through a snappy drill yesterday afternoon. The yearlings stepped into the offerings of the pitchers and slammed balls time after time into the far reaches of the outfield.

The sluggers experienced difficulty with the terrific speed of Turbyville and were unable to judge the twirler's offerings at the start. Each man took six cuts and many of the future diamond greats got off lusty clouts.

After the batting practice the four infield combinations took their turn on the diamond and fielded in fine form.

Game Tuesday

The fielding yesterday was so good that if the improvement keeps up Coach James might allow the squad to play a practice game late Monday afternoon. However, James announced that a game will be surely held Tuesday.

The moundsmen trying for a position on the squad are: Turbyville, Humphries, Callister, Parker, Pardi, Jones, and Willard. Those who have been handling the catching assignment are: Dalton, Redfern, Bricklemeyer, and Andrews. The initial sack performers are: Boone, Grubb, Turk, Feldman, Blum, Bershak, Hooke, Shingleton, and Lloyd. Second base has been well taken care of by: Merrifield, Dixon, Ford, Leals, Kallun, Canaday, Coxeter, Brandt, Craner, and Smart. Filling in at the hot corner are: Burnette, Gibbons, Rogers, and Phillips, while Collins and Swain are fighting for the shortfield position. Patroling the outer pastures are: Chestnut, D'Ascensio, Rice, Caffey, McDevitt, Levine, Shalom, Mills, Conley, Buccolo, Carey, Mallard, Hunter, LeGrande, and Walborn. Practice has been called for 3:30 on Monday.

Mail Order Catalog Blamed With Ending Career Of Grid Star

Akron, Ohio, March 30.—(UP)—A mail order catalog was blamed for ending the Notre Dame University football career of Albert T. Costello, former high school grid star, in a suit filed here.

Costello seeks $50,000 in a suit against a mail order company for alleged unauthorized publication of his photograph in 1934, an act he claims ended his football career on the Ramblers' squad.

Publication of the photograph caused him "great mental suffering, distress, humiliation and chagrin and caused him to be subjected to ridicule and criticism by his friends," the petition said. Costello, a senior at the South Bend school, charges that after he complained of alleged unauthorized publication of his photograph he was prevented from continuing to play on the first squad.

The last trip made by Costello with the squad was to the Navy-Notre Dame game in Cleveland. He was left behind when the squad played Northwestern at Evanston, the Army at New York, Los Angeles, although he had made nearly every trip with the squad since his sophomore year, members of his family said.

REGULARS DOWN RESERVES DURING LONG NINE DRILL

Latcher Webster Shows Excellent Form by Pitching Entire Game for First String.

GUS McIVER HITS HARD

Coach Bunn Hearn took advantage of the Saturday holiday to send his baseball squad through a four-hour practice. After a long batting and fielding drill the first and second teams clashed in another practice game.

The regulars finally showed some superiority over the reserves by whipping them 5-3 in nine innings and out-hitting them 16-9. However, in an extra tenth inning the second outfit tied the count at 5-5.

Webster Shines

Latcher Webster, rookie hurler, demonstrated that he was ready for service by going the full route for the regulars. Although bothered by a sore arm, he pitched good ball most of the time, getting in trouble only as a result of poor support from his mates.

Young Bunn Hearn twirled for the second string and was relieved by Ike Jeanes. Both boys were wild at times but held the varsity pretty well in check.

Big Gus McIver shook a batting slump which has been hanging onto him for the past few weeks. The left fielder cracked out a triple and two singles in his first three trips to the plate.

Rand Also Hits

Trip Rand, little second baseman, also continued his fine stick work by connecting for three singles. Webster, the pitcher, got two clean knocks.

For the reserves Morris Rhodes, first baseman, Ed Bullard, playing in the outfield for a change, and Strayhorn, peppy catcher, were the leading batsmen, each with two safe blows.

(Continued on last page)

TRACK SQUAD IS PUSHED THROUGH STIFF WORKOUT

Tar Heel Cindermen Close First Week's Training with Hard Practice Session.

MEET W. AND M. SATURDAY

The track squad went through the stiffest workout of the season yesterday afternoon as it completed its first week's session of outdoor practice in preparation for the opening meet with William and Mary here next Saturday.

Despite the fact that Carolina did lose much of its expected strength, it still has a fairly well balanced squad as was evidenced by the fine work exhibited in the indoor meet.

However, it is certain that unless replacements are found, developed, or somehow manufactured, the Blue and White is going to reach the end of its track supremacy.

Want More Candidates

It is this one thing that the coaching staff is attempting to thwart; thus its reason for imploring anyone who has any talent—or may think he has—to come out for the squad.

This year the reserves and sophomores are being counted upon to aid the "stars" in carrying the team through.

In the sprints Farmer, Higby, Gunter, and Connell will be expected to carry the burden along with Co-Captain Charley Hubbard, while Conte, Allen, and Haywood will be looked to for aiding Williamson, Waldrop, and the sophomores, Gammon and Gabori, over the longer distances. "Red" Rosser will be teaming up with "Red" Drake in the quarter.

Starting tomorrow intense practice will be slated for the varsity, as William and Mary, always presenting a strong team, will bring its usual fine talent to Chapel Hill.

Carolina Athletic Teams Facing Full Sports Program This Week

The eyes of Carolina sport followers will turn toward Chapel Hill this week.

Coach Kenfield's tennis team will start the ball rolling as they entertain the visiting Dartmouth netmen on the varsity courts tomorrow. The New Englanders have one of the best net teams in the East; thus, tomorrow's meet should give a real test to the strength of the Tar Heels.

Tilden Thursday

Thursday is the "big day" that state and local fans have been waiting for—Big Bill Tilden is coming to town. Not only is Big Bill coming—he is bringing with him Ellsworth Vines, Hans Nusslein, and George Lott, a trio of the world's foremost professional tennis players.

Tilden has played in exhibition matches at Chapel Hill before, and each time he has been tremendously popular with the fans. He last appeared here on Thanksgiving Day, 1933.

Coaches Fetzer and Hearn will treat the fans with a double helping of sports on Saturday, as the Tar Heel track and baseball teams initiate the current home season.

The cindermen will be facing the strong track aggregation from William and Mary, the team which walked away with the non-conference indoor title a few weeks ago.

Later in the afternoon Coach Bunn Hearn's baseball team will swing into action against the Davidson Wildcats. This will be the second of the four-game series against the Big Five institution.

The Tar Heel tennis team will also be facing Wildcat competition as they engage the netsters at Davidson.

By way of completing this heavy sports program, the Carolina golfers will play a return match with the State Wolfpack at Raleigh.

Bull's Head Bookshop Gets Eight New Books

Eight outstanding new books have been added to the shelves of the Bull's Head bookshop, announced director Elizabeth Johnson yesterday.

New books include "Of Time and the River," by Thomas Wolfe, "Pylon," by William Faulkner, "Come and Get It," by Edna Ferber, "Rats, Lice and History," by Hans Zinsser, "Grandsons," by Louis Adamic, "Francis the First," by Francis Hackett, "Man Called Cervantes," by Bruno Frank, and "Elinor Wylie," by Nancy Hoyt.

Carolina Netters Clash With Indians Tomorrow

Tilden Troupe Will Perform Inside Tin Can

Tennis Pros Will Play on Indoor Court Since Outdoor Bleachers Are Unfinished.

Due to the present condition of the Carolina tennis courts, the bleacher seats being in the course of reconstruction, the Tilden tennis exhibition which is due on Thursday, April 4, will be staged in the Tin Can at 8 p. m.

The troupe was formerly scheduled to perform at 3 p. m. on the varsity outdoor courts. However, this new arrangement will probably aid in the success of the event. A greater crowd can be accommodated, which does away with the fear of lack of space for the spectators on the other courts.

Ballot Returns

Early returns on the ballot yesterday for an opponent for Bill Tilden did not give any true indication of who will face the aged master across the net. Neither has the doubles returns swung definitely toward any pair.

Get your vote in immediately. Have the exhibition be a true success by making the match a choice of the students.

The feel of the exhibition is really in the air, as posters having action photographs of the players, adorn the campus.

Price of Tickets

The prices have also been recently released. All college and high school students will be admitted, with proper identification, for 50c. General admission will run at $1, whereas reserved seats will be sold at $1.50. These last mentioned seats will be well up on the playing surface.

Another ballot accompanies this article. Tear it out, fill it out, and throw it in the ballot box in the lobby of Graham Memorial today.

Exhibition Choice

1. Check opponent for Tilden:

Lott..... Vines..... Nusslein.....

2. Check doubles partner for Tilden:

Lott..... Vines..... Nusslein.....

Signed .....

Drop in box in Graham Memorial lobby.

Golf Meeting

There will be a meeting of all condidates for the varsity golf team tomorrow at 10:30 o'clock at Emerson field, it was announced by Manager Bridgers yesterday.

Spring Boxing

All varsity and freshman boxers are requested to meet at Emerson field tomorrow at 4:30 p. m., according to an announcement made yesterday by Coach Rowe. Regular spring training will begin Tuesday.

Crucial Match Gets Underway at 3 p. m.

Bob Husted and Paul Guiber Lead Dartmouth Invasion Against Tar Heels.

PRACTICE AGAIN TODAY

Tomorrow afternoon at 3 p. m. the first true test comes the way of the championship Carolina team in its second contest of the season, when they meet those maurading Dartmouth Indian tennis stars from the far north on the varsity courts.

Dartmouth brings a brilliant reputation with them to Carolina and yesterday's practice session classed them as a foe not to be trifled with. As a matter of fact, there isn't the slightest bit of optimism in the Carolina camp as they await this crucial match.

Husted Leads Team

Captained by Bob Husted, this Indian team bodes ill will. Husted was last year runner-up in the Eastern Intercollegiate championships. That in itself speaks well for the Dartmouth player and his probable match with Levitan promises to be a classic.

Second for Dartmouth is Paul Guiber, another outstanding player. This year's captain of the famous Dartmouth hockey team, Guiber has fared just about as well on the tennis courts. In that same Eastern Intercollegiate title competition, he carried Gil Hunt of M. I. T. to the very limit.

The rest of the team is also strong and every player is about on a par with their corresponding Carolina opponent. Dartmouth has not made this trip for naught. They are as confident as Carolina is cautious.

Carolina Lineup

For Carolina, the lineup is yet very much in doubt and Coach Kenfield is counting on today's practice to help him in determining the position of the players. Walter Levitan, captain, will probably open hostilities against Husted. Levitan is one of the most dependable players on the squad and as cool a match player as can be desired.

It would seem safe to say that Harvey Harris will be in second place and Ricky Willis in third. Willis has again been declared eligible and is a helpful additon to the team. Harris was number one man last year.

Two other starters seem certain. They are Eddy De Gray, flashy sophomore, and Frank Shore, likewise a frosh of last year. The sixth and final singles is the one in doubt, with Ike Minor, Larry Jones, Byron Abels, and Archie Henderson all striving for the position.

The doubles for Carolina will probably be taken care of by Levitan and De Gray, Harris and Shore, and Abels and Willis. Every combination is strong and expected to click against the Indians, who also seem to have power in this department.

The Dartmouth Visit

The Dartmouth team will have exactly two days of practice in

(Continued on last page)

Spring Is Here . . . So Is Real Beer

Our Menu Features Dishes Suitable to the Weather and Beer

EAT HERE AND ENJOY THE BEST IN QUALITY

GOOCH BROS. & BROOKS CAFE

Esslinger's

"America's Finest Beer"—On Draught Exclusively—Also in Bottles

MAGAZINES SODAS SANDWICHES CANDY TOBACCOS

BEER IN BOTTLES AND ON TAP NEWSPAPERS

U. N. C. TO DEBATE NORTHERN TEAM

Orators Will Meet George Washington University Tomorrow in Gerrard Hall.

The University will meet George Washington University in a debate tomorrow morning at 11:15 o'clock in Gerrard hall.

The query is, Resolved, that the nations agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions.

Visiting Speakers

The visiting speakers are Arthur Murphy and Phillip Merryman.

R. C. Russell and Winthrop Durfee, University representatives, will uphold the negative of the question.

George Washington University is on its annual debating tour of the south. Donald Seawell and Winthrop Durfee debated the institution during the holidays over radio station WOL in Washington, D. C.

Drama Festival

(Continued from page one)

"Ever' Snitch," by Irene Fussler, produced by Tabor in the final contest in play production of the county high schools.

"The Death of the Swan," by Walter Spearman, produced by the Charlotte Little Theatre in the final contest in the production of an original play by an individual member; "Effie," by Audrey Lee Owen, produced by the Blue Masque of Catawba College in the final contest in the production of an original play by the senior colleges.

"Figureheads," by Louise Saunders, produced by Southern Pines in the final contest in play production of the city high schools; "The Severed Cord," by Maxine Finsterwald, produced by the Wayne Players of Goldsboro in the final contest in play production of adult community groups; "The Harbor of Lost Ships," by Louise Whitefield Bray, produced by the Biltmore Junior College Players of Asheville in the final contest in play production of the junior colleges.

Costume Contest

In the costume contest, the soldiers' costume from "Princess Marries the Page," designed by Murray McGowan of Greensboro College, was awarded first place. Honorable mention went to "Girl with Dimensions and Colors," by Julia Vinsion of Whiteville high school and to the princess in "The Princess Marries the Page," designed by Murray McGowan.

The make-up contest winner was Alice Lee Owen of Black Mountain College for her young German Peasant in "A Very Small Brain." Eddie Lieberman of Mars Hill was given honorable mention for the Chinese in "Breaking of the Calm." First place for stage modeling went to John K. Shope of The Blue Masque for "Othello" in the college group and to Sarah Marshburn of Raleigh for "Green Stocking" in high school group.

The final contest in play production of the senior colleges found the play "Overtones," by Alice Gerstenberg, produced by W. C. U. N. C., winner.

As a special award, a collection of drama books including some of Paul Green's works was given Olive L. Jenkins whose "Thanksgiving Classic," presented by the Blue Masque of Catawba, was considered the best original play.

Officers Elected

New officers for the association are as follows: president, Walter Spearman, director of the workshop at the Little Theatre of Charlotte; vice-president, Mrs. Florence Busby, director of the Blue Masque of Catawba College, Salisbury; Little Theatre representatives, J. B. Clarke, director of the Town Hall Players of Durham, and J. W. Mitchell, president of the Badin Dramatic Club.

City high school representatives, C. M. Edson of Rocky Mount and Anna Kreimmeier of Greensboro; county high school representatives, Beth Rogers of Tabor and Louise Perry of the Little Playmakers at Swannanoa; junior college representatives, Estelle Burt of Campbell Junior College and Florence Davis of St. Mary's in Raleigh.

Senior college representatives, Pearl Setzer of Lenoir-Rhyne and W. R. Wunch of Black Mountain College; junior group representatives, Vance P. Hill of East Flat Rock.

Regular staff positions are held by Professor Koch, Irene Fussler, John W. Parker, R. M. Grumman, Samuel Selden, Harry Davis, Oramae Davis, W. R. Taylor of W. C. U. N. C., and Edwin Paget of State.

Co-eds Entertain Players

Miss Sarah Seawell was hostess to the Carolina Dramatic Association at a tea given in Graham Memorial yesterday afternoon. Assisting her were Miss Kathleen Mae Krahenbuhl, Miss Mary Elizabeth Armbruster, and Miss Katherine Threlkeld.

World News Bulletins

Off Gold Standard

Brussels, Belgium, March 30—(UP) — Belgium joined the ranks of the nations who have renounced the gold standard when a bill establishing an economic new deal passed the parliament here tonight.

Roosevelt Cruising

Miami, Fla., March 30—(UP)—President Roosevelt cruised northward toward the Bahamas tonight, the prow of the sleek yacht Nourmahal pointing toward Nassau, where two navy planes carrying the White House mail await him.

The planes are expected to arrive at a rendezvous to be arranged later sometime tomorrow.

Reilly Presents Bill

Trenton, N. J., March 30.—(UP) — Edward J. Reilly, Hauptmann defense chief, has presented the condemned prisoner with a "services rendered" bill for $25,000, the United Press learned tonight.

Blue Eagle at Stake

Washington, March 30—(UP)—The destiny of the blue eagle was at stake tonight as the Senate contemplated President Roosevelt's proposal to extend the NRA two years.

The Senate finance committee, continuing its investigation, heard little but vigorous criticism of the NRA from industry today.

Federal Works Bill

Washington, March 30.—(UP) — Embattled house leaders, groggy from their fight over the passage of the $4,880,000,000 works bill, turned the whole argument over to President Roosevelt late today for settlement.

The President must decide whether he wants the bill as now written, or whether he believes it must be revised. His decision is expected over the week-end.

Twenty Bills Passed

Raleigh, March 30.—(UP)—Moving listlessly to settle piled up local bills, the General Assembly prepared for the big blow-off next week.

Twenty-one members of the House and eight Senators passed 20 bills and then retired for the week-end.

Groves Will Conduct Lectures on Marriage For Women Students

Interested Co-eds to Meet in 302 Alumni Building Tomorrow Night at 7 O'clock.

At the request of a large number of University women students, Dr. Ernest R. Groves of the sociology department will give a series of weekly lectures for co-eds beginning tomorrow on the subject of marriage.

All women students who are interested in the lectures are asked to meet in 302 Alumni building at 7 o'clock tomorrow.

Co-eds who are seniors, majors in sociology and public administration, and a selected number of juniors are invited to attend the lectures.

The women students asked the department of sociology to offer a course similar to the one now being given to senior men, but it was found impossible to do so for this quarter. Officials of the department hope, though, that such a course may be offered to the women students next year.

JITNEY PLAYERS PERFORM FRIDAY

Carolina Playmakers Will Sponsor Appearance of Actors.

Sponsored by the Carolina Playmakers, the Jitney Players will again play in Chapel Hill Friday for two performances.

At 4 p. m. the troupe will present "Adventures of Oz" and at 8:30 o'clock, "Streets of New York," a melodrama by Dion Boucicault.

The Jitney Players have established an enviable record among travel drama troupes with their record of presentations in all parts of the country.

For the "Adventures of Oz," founded on the famous Oz stories, Helen Dortch and Pendleton Harrison, former Carolina Playmakers, made the dramatization. Admission prices are 25 cents for children, 50 cents for adults.

For the evening show, reserved seats at 75 cents may be obtained at Alfred Williams and Company. Neither of the presentations are included in the regular Playmakers season ticket.

"LIFE BEGINS AT 40"



Rochelle Hudson and Richard Cromwell find the path of true love thorny in the new Will Rogers Fox Film comedy, where America's ace humorist tries his hand at match- and mirth-making. "Life Begins at 40" is now showing at the Carolina theatre.

Tennis

(Continued from page three)

the sunny south before facing the Tar Heels. Half of the team pulled into Chapel Hill at 4 a. m. yesterday morning and the remainder limped in at 5 in the afternoon, after a delay in Oxford.

Last night they were feted as guests of the Z. B. T. fraternity at the Carolina Inn. Today they will complete their practice and tomorrow will once again become the foes of Carolina as they strive to check the victorious surge of the Carolina net team.

LUCKY STRIKE COMPANY TO RESUME BROADCASTS

The American Tobacco Company, sponsor of many popular features on the air, will resume its Lucky Strike broadcasts within a month with all-star one-hour programs over the NBC red network.

According to present plans, music for the show will be furnished by a special orchestra under the direction of Lennie Haydon. The program will be given between 8 and 9 p. m. on Saturdays.

Former popular features sponsored by the makers of Lucky Strikes are: Jack Pearl, Walter Winchell, and the Lucky Strike Police Case-book.

Varsity Baseball

(Continued from page three)

The fight for third base is still very much on although several of the would-be hot corner players had to shift to other positions in order to fill in for the game. Harry Montgomery and Ed Bullard worked with the first string combination during the afternoon.

Captain Thurman Vick was forced to spend the afternoon on the bench as a result of an injured finger. The speedy centerfielder will likely be ready for duty again tomorrow.

Carolina Physicists Talk at Conference

A hundred and ten physicists from ten southern states gathered March 22 and 23 in Atlanta to form a new society, the Southeastern Association of Physicists.

Twenty-five papers were presented on the program of the conference, six of which were given by professors and graduate students of the University.

Professors Ruark and Fussler presented papers on "Radio Activity of the Rare Elements," and Professor Plyler spoke on "The Effect of Temperature on the Infra Red Bands of Calcite." Three papers were given by Carolina graduate students on the infra red spectra.

YOUNG DEBATERS TO CONTEST HERE

Winners in State High School Triangular Competition Will Compete for Aycock Cup.

A total of 225 students will compete for the Aycock cup in the debate finals for North Carolina high schools to be held here Thursday and Friday, April 11 and 12, according to an announcement today by E. R. Rankin, secretary of the High School Debating Union.

Sixty-six schools, the largest number to enter the finals since 1927, will participate. A total of 67 schools were entered in 1927.

The 66 schools which will send teams here for the finals won both sides in the triangular debates held throughout the state March 22.

Winning Teams

The complete list, announced yesterday for the first time, follows:

Arcadia, Alexander, Wilson, Aurelian Springs, Bailey, Bakersville, Beaufort, Belmont, Belwood, Bethel Hill, Bragtown, Broughton, Benhaven, Candor, Central, Chowan, Cliffside, Collettesville, Conetoe.

Cullowhee, Dobson, Edenton, Emma, Farmville, Gastonia, Gibson, Goldsboro, Greensboro, Greenwood, Griffith, Hollis, Jonesboro, Kenly, Lincolnton, Morganton, Leicester, Marshall, Mt. Pleasant, Mt. Ulla, Newport, North Winston, No. 3, North Brook.

Oakhurst, Prospect Hill, Red Oak, Rosewood, Roxobel-Kelford, Rutherfordton-Spindale, Sanford, Snow Hill, South Edgecombe, Swan Quarter, Tarboro, Thomasville, Troy, Union Grove, Wadesboro, Warsaw.

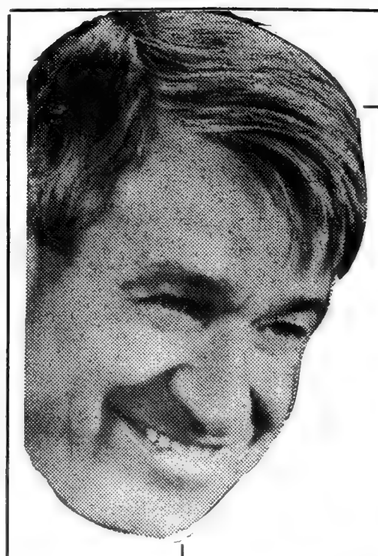
Washington Welcome, Weldon, Wendell, Wilkesboro, Wesley Chapel, Whiteville.

Nicholson Makes Address

A description of his recent research in color tests for nitro compounds was given by Frank Nicholson during a recent meeting of the Carbon Club.

Dr. J. N. LeConte also described his research in kuinoline derivatives of para cymene.

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CAROLINA THEATRE

SUNDAY MONDAY

TUESDAY
BARBARA STANWYCK
GENE RAYMOND
in
"The Woman In Red"

WEDNESDAY
MARGARET LINDSAY
DONALD WOODS
in
"The Florentine Dagger"

EDWARD G. ROBINSON
JEAN ARTHUR
in
"The Whole Town's Talking"
THURSDAY

MID-NIGHT SHOW FRIDAY
Hours of Shows: 11:15 and 1 A. M.
"Night Life of the Gods"

SATURDAY
JOAN BLONDELL
in
"Traveling Saleslady"

Slave Marts of Bagdad!

To Bagdad . . . from every corner of the Orient . . . Came men of all races to buy Bagdad's most beautiful slave girl! Yet she was ready to die by torture rather than sacrifice her love for Nur-al-Din the slave, who could not buy her.

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5 Years In London
2 Years On Broadway
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DEBATE SQUAD
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VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1935 | NUMBER 133

LANDIS OUTLINES FEDERAL CONTROL OF STOCK TRADE

Commissioner States Aims of Two Acts: Preventing Fraud And Aiding Little Owner.

NIP INVESTMENT RACKETS

Nearly 1,500 persons assembled in Memorial hall yesterday to hear James M. Landis of the United States Securities and Exchange Commission outline the newly formed federal agency's past and future program for the regulation of the trade and distribution of securities.

The member of Harvard Law School, who taught law at the University during the summer sessions of 1930-32, told his audience that the New Deal legislation in the securities act and the securities exchange act sought to attain four objectives:

(1) To prevent outright fraud; (2) to deal with a species of semi-fraud, existing in market manipulation and misrepresentation; (3) to regulate the amount of speculative credit thrown into the market; (4) to bring about better understanding between the management and the widespread ownership of enterprise.

Gyp Games

"As a result of investigations by the commission," Landis said, "injunctions are now outstanding against a large number of individuals who have been carrying on investment rackets of the most incredible character. Two of these rackets had already cost the investing public $12,000,000 and $8,000,000 each when they were uncovered.

"There are a few more . . . ," he warned, "and we will get them."

The commission, he explained, regulates not only on-market trading in securities but over-the-counter or private transactions as well. The latter type of trading, which is done without the sanction of the 36 exchanges

(Continued on page two)

JITNEY PLAYERS SANCTION HISSING

Audience May Boo When Vicious Villains Steal Fair Maidens, Actors Announce.

Sponsored by the Carolina Playmakers, the nation-famous touring troupe, the Jitney Players will give performances in the Playmakers Theatre Friday afternoon and night.

At the 4 o'clock showing, the players will present Helen Dortch and Pendelton Harrison's dramatization of the "Adventures of Oz," based on the famous Oz stories.

Harrison and Dortch were formerly members of the Playmakers group. Admission prices are 25 cents for children and 50 cents for adults.

Come and Hiss

"The Streets of New York," rollicking old-time melodrama of the days of our grandfathers' humor, is scheduled for the evening performance. Advance notice from the Jitney Players announces that hissing will be allowed when black-hearted villains steal the fair maidens.

Between the acts "divertissments" will be offered to shield the backstage noise, in the fashion of the play's day. Reserved seats for this 8:30 p. m. presentation are on sale at Alfred Williams at 75 cents.

Why Has Germany A Dictator?

Three Factors Aided Hitler to Establish His Dictatorship in Germany, Says Dr. Emil Lederer, Exile from Germany and Dean In America's New School for Social Research.

A near capacity audience in Memorial hall last night heard Dr. Emil Lederer, formerly of Berlin University, now dean of the graduate faculty for the New School for Social Research, tell why a dictatorship evolved in Germany.

Described in his introduction by Dean D. D. Carroll as an exile who had greatly enhanced the intellectual life of the country to which he had come, Dr. Lederer outlined the three causes why the national Socialist party under Hitler was able to overthrow the Third Reich.

Causes for Hitler

In the first place, Dr. Lederer called attention to the numerous members of the middle class, who together with the entrepreneurs and industrial magnates, saw their chance to crush the growing tide of socialism among the proletariat, or working masses. America, he pointed out, believes in his standards, in high wages; while Europe clings to the old ideas of low wages, high profit.

The second factor in the establishment of the Hitler dictatorship, explained Dr. Lederer, wast he complacency of the army. The Reichwehr, he said, was composed of 100,000 officers, and limited to this total by the treaty of Versailles. Army leaders needed soldiers for their officers and would thus favor a movement so militaristic as the Brown Shirt Facism.

Masses Easily Swayed

The third cause for the Nazi triumph was, Dr. Lederer held, the belief by the masses that they could throw off the burdens of the war reparations. These same masses, he held, who can only be appealed to through sentiment, speeches, marching, and "band music," came to support the Hitler movement in a group.

(Continued on page four)

JOURNAL CARRIES FACULTY WRITINGS

Four University Men Contribute to Current Issue of Odum's Social Forces.

The March issue of the University Press's quarterly, Social Forces, recently released, contains a number of articles by University faculty members.

In the "Government, Politics, Citizenship" department of the magazine, J. G. Evans of the University economics department, contributes an article entitled "Capitalism—An Obsolete Tool?"

Johnson Contributes

Dr. G. T. Schwenning, professor of business administration, discusses "British Dismissal Gratuities," and Dr. Guy B. Johnson, listing a number of recent books on race and culture, spends several pages describing them in general.

Reviewing "The Social Survey of Merseyside," edited by D. Carado Jones, Dr. Lee M. Brooks writes an article entitled "Liverpool Depressionwise."

Social Forces, edited by Dr. Howard W. Odum and closely connected through its board of editors and contributing editors with the Institute for Research in Social Science, is "a scientific medium of social study and interpretation."

Seminars Today

Classes in sociology, government, and history are scheduled to hear seminar speakers today, according to an announcement from J. D. Winslow, chairman of the Human Relations Institute seminar committee.

Sanford Bates, director of the Bureau of Prisons of the United States department of justice, will conduct the classes in Sociology 192 and 42 in 109 Alumni building at 11:15 o'clock.

At the same hour, J. F. Rippy of Duke University will conduct the classroom seminar in Government 131 in Saunders 309.

At a joint session of History 85 and Government 143 and 158, Rippy will again appear at 12 o'clock in 314 Saunders.

Notice, Fraternities

The Student Council reported last night that complaints have been made to the council about damage to property resulting from the action of fraternity pledges during initiation week.

The council wishes to warn all fraternities against permitting their pledges to damage property in the course of their initiation.

DECISION REOPENS SCOTTSBORO CASE

Supreme Court Reverses Convictions Due to Exclusion of Negroes from Trial Juries.

Washington, April 1.—(UP)—The star of hope shone brightly today for the two Alabama Negroes who have spent the last four years on the threshold of the death chamber when the Supreme Court reversed their conviction in the Scottsboro assault case.

The boys won another chance to live today, and the opinion by the highest court may mean that the remainder of the Negroes will be freed after a hard legal battle.

Negroes Barred

The court found that Negroes had been barred from juries in Alabama, both in Jackson and in Morgan counties where the litigations over the lives of the defendants have dragged since 1932.

This systematic exclusion of Negroes from juries, the court held, was sufficient reason to reverse the conviction.

Clarence Norris and Haywood Patterson, Alabama authorities, are thus forced to seek new indictments against the seven Negroes who are accused of having attacked two white girls on an Alabama freight train.

Women to Meet

The Woman's Association will meet at 5 p. m. today in 214 Graham Memorial. It is important that all women students of the University be present.

"Seek Perfection," Urges Wicks Describing Adventurous Religion

Prison Authority



Sanford Bates, director of the national Bureau of Prisons, who will speak tonight in connection with the Institute's phase of study: relationships between men and society.

Dean from Princeton Opens Lecture Series

Scared World, He Says, Needs Conscience and Abandoned Devotion to Unattainable.

ASKS UNSELFISH SERVICE

"You must be devoted to the unattainable, for the fun of it," said Dean of Chapel Robert Russell Wicks of Princeton, opening the Human Relations Institute convocation series in Memorial hall Sunday night.

Pointing out that the world has been too practical and that the rising student generation is rapidly learning to frown on that everything-practical theme, Wicks stated that the "real excitement" is to be found in what the average person would consider foolish to do.

Discussing "The Student in a Scared World," the Princeton dean kept the Memorial hall audience limbered up with his powerful resources and pleasing delivery.

"Conscience, We Need"

Instead of following just impulses as our fathers did, Dean Wicks admonishes us to begin with "human life first" and work from here. "We need more conscientious persons," said Wicks in suggesting an antidote for the last generation's mad passion for personal gain in business and every other aspect of life.

Such a passion for profit and power is too mediocre, indicated the speaker . . . "We must go upside down, seem foolish in order to help the world." This abandoning of ourselves will satisfy our groping for the new

(Continued on page two)

Tickets Are Selling Fast To Thomas' Banquet

Several Tickets Still Available at "Y," Tar Heel Office.

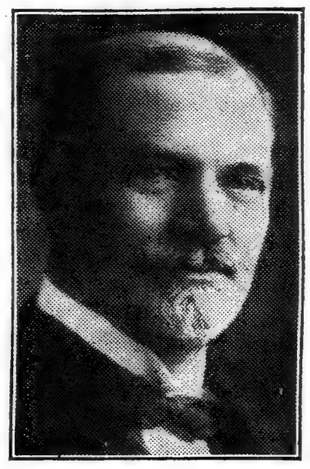
Under the sponsorship of the Carolina Political Union, Norman Thomas will speak Friday night at a banquet to which attendance is limited to 100.

Tickets for the affair are going rapidly (60 cents). They are available at the Y. M. C. A. office, at Everett dormitory, by Robert Smithwick, and at the DAILY TAR HEEL office by Phil Hammer.

Mr. Thomas's address will be political, and will probably deal with some of the New York political machines.

Educators, Reformer To Lecture At Institute Convocations Today

World Educator



Dr. Stephen P. Duggan, director of the Institute of International Education, who speaks this morning on a subject concerning international relations, "The Present Situation in Europe."

Duggan to Discuss European Situation

Dr. Sanford Bates, Dept. of Justice, Speaks Tonight on "Have Our Prisons Failed?"

DR. HOPE: "NEGRO TODAY"

The three major fields of study will be taken up today by the trio of speakers appearing on today's Human Relations Institute program.

Dr. Stephen P. Duggan, director of the Institute of International Education at 10:15 a. m., will discuss "The Present Situation in Europe," a topic in line with the study of international relations and government.

At 4 p. m. Dr. John Hope, president of Atlanta University, speaking on "The Negro in the Modern World," will deal with interracial relations. Dr. Hope has had a long,, outstanding career in home mission fields.

Bates: Prisons

Director of the Bureau of Prisons, Sanford Bates of the United States Department of Justice, is scheduled to address the 8 o'clock convocation on the question, "Have Our Prisons Failed?" Bates' topic follows the third major field for Institute study: human relations in business and industry.

Today's group of speakers includes the prolific Mr. Duggan; the great worker among the Negroes, President Hope, and the Washingtonian, Prison Caretaker Mr. Bates.

Outstanding Trio

Duggan ranks as an outstanding lecturer, man-of-affairs, and educator. Hope's record among the different races in the south and in connection with the Y. M. C. A. is imposing. Lawyer, lecturer and legislator, Bates became superintendent of federal prisons in 1929 and was appointed director of the Bureau of Prisons in 1930. In 1932 he was made commissioner of the International Prison Commission.

Classes will conform with the schedule for the morning address today and throughout the remainder of the Institute week.

DURFEE, RUSSELL MEET DEBATERS

University Team Has Return Match with George Washington on Munitions Subject.

Further thrashing out the subject of commerce in munitions, R. Phillips Russell and Winthrop Durfee met George Washington University debaters in Gerrard hall yesterday morning.

Arthur Murphy and Phillip Merryman of George Washington upheld the affirmative of the query, formally stated: Resolved, that nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms.

Washington Returns Favor

For the Washington protagonists, flying down to Raleigh by plane, the occasion was in the nature of a return match, since Don Seawell and Durfee debated a team at that college during their holiday northern tour. The debate at Washington was broadcast over radio station WOL.

Attending the debate in mass yesterday were Debating Coach Olsen's public speaking classes, interested students and townspeople. Following the debate the visiting team attended Institute lectures and were guests last night at the Foreign Policy League's banquet for Dr. Stephen P. Duggan.

Debate Squad to Meet

Member of the State Workman's Compensation and Industrial Commission, T. R. Wilson will address tonight the debate squad on the problem of socialization of medicine.

The debate squad will meet from 7 to 8 tonight in 209 Graham Memorial.

Harry MacMullan, chairman of the industrial commission, will also speak.

Both talks will relate to the subject of a debate here Thursday between Harry MacMullan, Jr., and Robert Smithwick, U. N. C., and Misses Elsa Patton and Elizabeth Hylbert of Bucknell. The query is: Resolved, that states should supply to citizens medical care at nominal cost.

Feature Board

The feature board of the DAILY TAR HEEL will meet in 209 Graham Memorial at 3 p. m. today.

Among Campus Herbs 2,164 Pass As Trees Says Pledge Gilmore

Hail! Sons of Carolina, know the nature of your alma mater.

Exactly 2,164 trees, excluding grass blades and violets, now live and have their being on the University campus.

Meekly denouncing all glory for his magnificent research, Phi Delta Theta Charles Gilmore, '38, states, "I owe it all to Mother Hell Week.

Examining the territory between Pittsboro street and the co-ed shack, Franklin and the Raleigh road, Gilmore reported a total of 2,164. The music building is most barren, pointed out the endeavoring young man—only 30 worthy of being called trees. "Maybe the tight chords have choked them off," he says.

Every division of the campus Gilmore made averaged over 100 trees with the Arboretum taking the lead; 572 over two inches in diameter. "Those blamed girls—with so much bark around them, they'll soon let themselves go to the dogs," lamented he.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: WALTER HARGETT

Tuesday, April 2, 1935

PARAGRAPHICS

Roosevelt has gone fishing. In 1936 it'll be with a different poll.

Dean Wicks said he knew a man who always held out his left hand while walking. The habit was all he had left of his automobile.

Only difference between Billy Sunday and the brain trust: he thinks we goin' straight to hell and they don't know.

A Man and His System

At the Methodist church Sunday morning Dr. Julian S. Miller of the Charlotte Observer, in his talk, "How Much Better Is a Man Than a Gasket," made the statement that the Duke Endowment has "dumped $40,000,000 into the lap of the people of this commonwealth." Dr. Miller was citing James B. Duke as an example of the beneficent capitalist.

Our opinion of this praise is not a high one. Dr. Miller may defend capitalism all he chooses, that being his conviction, but his reasoning is shallow when he goes to such lengths.

It is no praise to any man to give what he has taken away. Not James B. Duke, nor Washington Duke, nor any of the Duke family is the culprit. What is to blame is the system, of which they are a part, that allows a man to take unto himself so much of the world's wealth that he cannot use it, that he gives it away.

To be sure, we have the benefits of the Duke Endowment. But Mr. Duke leaves behind, in the wake of an unrestricted capitalism, a young matron with $30,000,000 and his contribution to the tobacco industry, which pays the lowest wages of any in the United States.

Straight To Hell

"An age of American people indifferent to God, moral standards, and the ideals of pioneering forefathers are aiding in the destruction of all that is American by their passive attitude." So says our good old baseball-playing preacher friend, Billy Sunday. He feels that F.D.R. is nothing short of a dictator and that this country is headed hand over hand toward communism, socialism, and fascism. This, of course, is the idea of the intangible hell, and he sees the United States two strides and a nose ahead of all other nations in the common mad rush to the brink of the fiery furnace.

Billy would alter the present state of degradation by freeing American youth from all un-American influences. So boys and girls, if we are to get away from the fire, we must take democracy by one hand and God by the other, and stopping only long enough to eat, sleep, and go to school, proceed triumphantly to foil the plans of our modern Nero (F.D.R., to you). Then, in later life hold as many children on our knees as the crease in our trousers will permit and between drags from a two-for cigar tell them about how we saved Uncle Samuel's coat-tails from the wrath of some invisible despotic dinosaur. With this William the Straight says "Goo' nite an' gowon ta bed."

Something We Liked

One thing we liked Sunday night, as well as Dean Wicks' talk, was President Frank Graham's pronunciation of the phrase, "Human Relations Institute."

Familiarly and unthinkingly we roll it off our tongues, slurring — forgivably, perhaps — the words. But President Graham gave them their true and rightful meaning and emphasis.

Not the Human Relations Institute. Not the bare phrase we hear so often every four years and so sporadically between. But as President Graham said in introducing Dean Wicks, "the HUMAN Relations Institute."

It was created by humans—for humans, and its great concern is with humanity. We cannot be reminded of that too often.

Huey Got Some Good Out of It

Interesting indeed as a sidelight on the character of Huey the Kingfish Long is the following excerpt from remarks made by him in the Senate last week:

"Mr. Long—The Senator from West Virginia (Mr. Neely) wants to know what I did with it (the 'it' referred to was Huey's admitted annual earning of $25,000). In order to set a good example I will say that I spent it for brass bands, for football games, for drinks for my friends, and things of that kind. I got some good out of it."

He got some good out of it, says Huey!

What about nearly ruining the collegiate career of Abe Mickal, L. S. U. football star whose sense of decency Huey so grossly insulted by attempting to make him a state senator?

What about the odious reputation he has given Louisiana State due to his Kingfishy meddling with the principles for which any university is supposed to stand?

What about the pogrom he has instituted there against any student who dares to criticize him? The editor of the college paper, the Reveille, together with part of his staff, were unceremoniously kicked out for even questioning his tactics.

Yet Huey, would-be president of the United States, got some good out of it. That is the wealth he is asking the voters of this country to share.

Close-up View Of the Speakers

In such classes as desire and can obtain them, the speakers of the Institute are conducting seminars.

These informal, personal, and intimate talks achieve what the public lectures fail to do. They make possible closer study of the various subjects by interested persons through their informal discussions and opportunities for questioning.

Yesterday we witnessed the admirable success of one of these seminars, which was attended by a large number of visitors as well as students who were not members of the class. It is unnecessary to say that nothing should be allowed to stand in the way of missing a few classes in order to hear talks on the vibrant, living subjects under discussion.

* * * *

The action of the Foreign Policy League and the Carolina Political Union in arranging open banquets at which to entertain their guest speakers of the Human Relations Institute provides an excellent opportunity for interested students and faculty members to come into close personal touch and contact with these well-known personages.

The line for tickets forms on the left but remember that the number of reservations is limited. So hurry and get your bid early.

Flaunting The Worst

With a tone of resentment, fellow Georgians have written to a popular weekly in protest against the stark realism which Erskine Caldwell displays in his account of conditions in the south. He, together with other writers, are not content to picture the anomalies of our social order but seek out the most despicable conditions and leave them bare before the limelight.

Valid as may be the realistic scenes which are depicted, most of us are cognizant that there is something other than starving negroes and mongrel bitches. Meritorious, undoubtedly, has been the work of recent writers in exposing these wretched conditions in order that a solution may be reached. The continued exposes, however, seem to indicate that the financial returns furnish more incentive than any altruistic motive.

It is not unlikely that those who are unfamiliar with conditions in the south are rapidly getting a one-sided viewpoint. One man writes, "The planters rank high in the south's citizenship, but they are being held up to the world as a lot of selfish crooks, exploiting the weak and helpless."

Admitting the unsolved problems of the south, we deny they will ever be corrected by a half-penny sort of writer's realism.

Looking Backward

One and Five Years Ago Today in the Files of the DAILY TAR HEEL.

April 2, 1930

"Due to a misunderstanding, both the Carolina and Maryland debaters had prepared to argue the affirmative side of the question when the two teams met in Gerrard hall last night" . . . Non-drinkers outnumber drinkers and repealers lead in the DAILY TAR HEEL prohibition poll . . . "All Fools' Day passed quietly without a single mishap to any of us," writes Jack Dungan.

April 2, 1934

Lewis Barnes, campus crackpot, escapes from Dix Hill . . . Led by Righthander Fred Crouch, Carolina's baseball team defeats Davidson 13-5, while the tennis team gets a 6-0 decision over Boston College—its 64th win . . . Dean Van Hecke's plan to exclude graduate students from eligibility to student body presidency is deferred for later action.

"Seek Perfection"

(Continued from page one)

"supernatural" feeling that is becoming an actual, live part of the student's life in this scared world.

"That margin of vagueness," said Dean Wicks, "helps us live with patience, optimism and freedom. What profiteth a man if he gain the whole world and never live anything more than a sensible existence?"

Securities Acts

(Continued from page one)

and is approximately three times the volume of the trade on exchanges, is where abusive practices most frequently spring up.

"From the standpoint of control of fraud," Landis said, "we are now on the high road to success.

"Exchange operations that look suspicious we scan," said the 35-year-old law prodigy. "Now we are planning to bring into existence a system of registration of brokers, so that we may help the honest investor."

Landis made it clear that he did not favor dictatorship to corporations, but that he thought supervision was indispensible. In spite of the criticism that the activities of the commission had strangled new bond issues and had frightened investors, Landis said that a $281,000,000 turnover during the month of March established a record for "many a year."

Frank MEDICO REVOLUTIONIZES PIPE SMOKING



This simple appearing yet amazing absorbent filter invention with Cellophane exterior and cooling mesh screen interior keeps juices and flakes in Filter and out of mouth.

Prevents tongue bite, rawmouth, wet heel, bad odor, frequent expectoration. No breaking in. Improves taste and aroma of any tobacco.

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LOST

Pair of silver-framed glasses, in brown leather case, bearing the name Dr. Thompson, Washington, D. C. Finder return to Richard Cox, K. A. house.

•THE NEW DENTISTRY

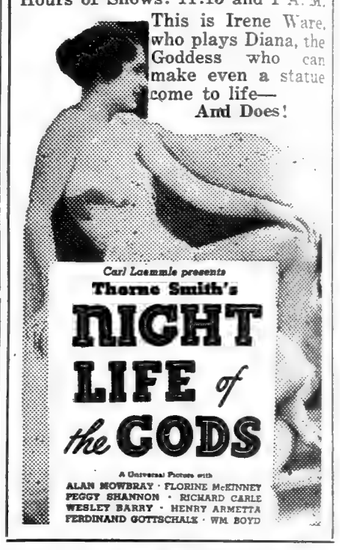
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CAROLINA
MIDNIGHT SHOW
FRIDAY NIGHT
Hours of Shows: 11:15 and 1 A. M.



This is Irene Ware, who plays Diana, the Goddess who can make even a statue come to life—
And Does!

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$2.00 Value—now
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One lot SHORTS AND SHIRTS
25c each

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97c each

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This week's Special
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Van Heusen FULL DRESS SHIRTS
$2.50—now
$1.98

WHITE SHOES from
$2.45 up

One lot light SPRING FELT HATS
$1.95

All Full Dress COLLARS
Such as Arrows, etc., 35c—now
25c

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$8.50—now
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Medium size Colgate's Toothpaste, regular 20c—now
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50c value
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One table odds and ends in PANTS to close out for
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2 tubes Colgate's Toothpaste and brush combination
45c

OTHER SPECIALS IN SOX from
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Also see our white ducks in any size and length, dress pants, and knickers.

Also see our big display of sweaters, pajamas, and sweat shirts.

Squibbs, Listerine, and Phillips Magnesia Toothpaste
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25c and up

One lot SHORTS AND SHIRTS
15c each

All
10c
Cosmetics and Stationery, Tax Included

BERMAN'S
DEPARTMENT STORE
Be Sure to Visit Our Second Floor for 5 and 10c Articles, Gifts, etc.

Tar Heel Netmen Sweep Dartmouth Team Aside With Crushing 7-1 Victory

De Gray and Harris Play Sparkling Ball

Eddy Pairs with Captain Levitan to Down Husted and Guibord, Star Doubles Team.

GUIBORD INJUN SCORER

The Carolina netters scored their second victory of the season yesterday afternoon, overpowering the visiting Dartmouth team, 7-1, on the cement courts. More than 200 enthusiastic spectators were on hand to see the famous Tar Heels crush their strong opposition.

Walter Levitan, captain, suffered the lone defeat for Carolina in the opening match of the day. The other five singles matches were ably handled by Harvey Harris, Ricky Willis, Eddy De Gray, Frank Shore, and Ike Minor, no player dropping a set in their string of victories.

The two doubles went to Carolina. The third doubles match of the afternoon was stopped by darkness with the Dartmouth combination in the lead.

Guibord Errorless

Paul Guibord, Dartmouth lead-off man, gave a splendid performance as he polished off Levitan in straight sets. Playing steadily and with unerring consistency, the Indian star outplayed the Carolina captain from start to end.

Levitan misstroked repeatedly and never hit his stride. He did rally in the final set and with a cautious lob and effective angle drop shot, he closed in on his opponent but was unable to retain the pace and Guibord's virtual service ace ended the encounter.

On the other court, Harvey Harris was in the midst of a masterful exhibition against the Indian captain, Bob Husted. Husted failed to reach any sort of playing peak and was victim of a 6-0, 6-0 count. His forehand drive, noted as an effective shot, insisted on hitting the net cord and dropping back.

Ricky Willis played brilliant ball but found it necessary to employ all his skill to better Ralph Seeley, 6-4, 7-5. The second set was a thriller with Willis finding the needed touches in the last moment to come from a 5-3 deficit. Seeley took five consecutive games in that final set.

De Gray Stages Show

Eddy De Gray hit everything while routing Doug Mook. Swinging continuously, he swept the ball from corner to corner and never allowed his opponent to attempt an offensive blow. De Gray was easily the best

(Continued on last page)

Indian Netsters To Remain Here Two More Days

Dartmouth Boys Especially Impressed with Good Food and Cheap Rate of Swain Hall.

Evidently the Dartmouth tennis team, from way up north in New Hampshire, finds southern hospitality very much to its liking. Since last Saturday morning the Indians have been in Chapel Hill and they still plan to spend one or two more days here before starting home by Virginia.

Carolina was the first opponent of the Dartmouth netsters who are spending their annual spring vacation by taking the tour in this section. On their way back to New Hampshire the Indians have a meet scheduled with William and Mary, Thursday, and a tentative one with Virginia, Friday.

In an interview with Paul Guibord, Dartmouth number one man who handed Captain Levitan a licking, it was learned that the Indians were especially impressed with Swain hall, the campus dining hall.

Can't Figure It Out

The tennis ace said that he and his mates were used to paying from eight to ten dollars weekly for meals and not even receiving as good food as Swain hall serves for five dollars per week. The northern boys have been eating at Swain hall since last Saturday.

Guibord said that the boys were fond of the beer they had obtained in Chapel Hill and think the girls here are extremely nice.

In speaking of the weather Guibord stated that since it was still cold and bare up north the flowers and trees blooming in the warm south were especially noteworthy.

The Dartmouth team was not greatly upset over its loss, the boys feeling that they were far from top shape due to the lack of practice. Guibord said the team had only been able to work out twice indoors before starting the tour.

Play Again Today

Carolina and Dartmouth go at it again today on the tennis courts at 2 o'clock. A return match has been granted the Indians, and although it will not be official, both teams are anxious for another encounter.

The men will be shifted today. Levitan will face Husted, making the match a battle of captains, and Harris will meet the star of the Indians, Paul Guibord.

SPORTS MEETING

There will be an important meeting of the sports staff this afternoon in the DAILY TAR HEEL office at Graham Memorial. All members of the staff and other students who desire to try out, are urged to attend.

LITTLE TO LEAD W. AND M. TRACK TEAM SATURDAY

Tar Heels Defeated Invaders Last Season in Close Meet; Expect Close Battle.

TAKE SNAPPY WORKOUT

Despite the fact that a heavy rain throughout the early morning left the track in a very soggy condition, the varsity squad went through a snappy workout yesterday afternoon in preparation for its opening with the William and Mary team on Saturday.

Last year the Tar Heels won the annual meet at Williamsburg by a 72½-53½ margin, and with several of last year's performers on both teams back a fine meet is expected.

Outstanding for the W. & M. color bearers is "Monk" Little, who is rated as one of the greatest non-conference athletes in Dixie. Little is exceptionally well versed in the track art and competes with equal ability in the dashes, broad jump, javelin throw, and the quarter-mile.

Take Three Firsts

Last year Little took first honors in the 100, 220, and broad jump, and runner-up to Carolina's mighty LaGore with a heave of 197 feet, six inches in the javelin. If Carolina is successful in holding "Monk" to but 18 points, they will be accomplishing a real afternoon's work.

Though Little is without a doubt a "one-man team," the Williamsburg squad also boasts other fine material. In the quarter-mile they will present Smelzer as leading opposition to Carolina's Conference titleholder, "Red" Drake. Smelzer won the event in 1934 with a 51.4 performance.

Another ace for the Virginians will be Platt Bullard, who last year placed second in the 440 event. This season he is rated as greatly improved, but what events he will participate in are as yet unknown. In the Charlotte Jay-Cee meet this past winter, after failing in the 880 event, he went out later to finish well up in the two-mile race, finishing ahead of Bird of Duke, former S. I. C. champ.

The fourth shining light for the W. & M. team is Plummer, a strong competitor in both the one and two-mile runs.

Elly Vines, Tilden Troupe Tourist, Thrice Takes Top Tennis Titles

With the Tilden troupe comes Ellsworth Vines. Tall, poker-faced and earnest, this gangling California youth has been an amazing figure in tennis for the past few years.

Five years ago Vines idled into the foreground with his magnificent game. After but a few months tournament tennis his name became a household word.

National Champ

In 1931, with the plaudits of thousands of admirers ringing in his ears, he culminated his efforts with the annexing of the United States singles championship.

He crossed the ocean and became an international sports figure when he drove his way through the competition at Wimbeldon. The world's greatest players fell beneath him and he was recognized as the greatest amateur of the day.

The next year, 1932, he repeated at Forest Hills to capture his second United States crown. He made it a banner year by teaming with Keith Gledhill, and capturing the doubles title as well.

Then campe the tragic slump of the popular champion. In defense of his title in 1933, Vines bowed to little "Bitsy" Grant, Carolina pride, before ever reaching the finals.

Turns Pro

He was through, and after a few more beatings, a masterful stroke of the pen made Vines a professional. His addition brought pro ball tremendous popularity within a few months. Back came his former skill and at present he possesses the most effective game in the world. Only Fred Perry can dispute that question but their meeting will have to be delayed at least one more year.

On the present tour he has been a whirlwind. Lester Stoefen was completely outclassed in every match and now Vines is continuing his mad pace against Hans Nusslein.

His crushing game makes him a master exhibitionist. His powerful serve, his consistent bombardment with his forehand, and his all-around brilliance combine to put Vines at the top of the tennis world. Many contradict this statement and offer Tilden as their choice.

Patronize Our Advertisers

FIRST YEAR NINE CANDIDATES TAKE REST; TILT TODAY

Wet Grounds Force Postponement; Players Disappointed.

The yearling nine candidates were given a holiday yesterday afternoon due to exceedingly wet grounds, the field being fit for swimming purposes only. Despite the inclement weather the squad turned out en masse and was rather disappointed to hear that practice had been called off.

Practice will be resumed as usual today beginning at 3:30 sharp, and the opening inter-squad game will most probably be held late this afternoon. Although the batters are still far away from their peaks, Coach James will be able to get a pretty good idea as to how his charges stand up in competition.

The wealth of good material on hand has led to some closely contested fights for the respective positions, and the team which is chosen finally will undoubtedly be a formidable aggregation.

Although the squad has been divided up into four outfits, a definite regular nine has not been picked, and will not be until Coach James is sure that he has seen every one playing the best baseball that he is capable of.

With its initial scheduled game but two weeks away, the frosh club will start hard preparation this afternoon, and the rest of its training program will probably be devoted to daily practice games.

NO FROSH NET TILT

The freshman tennis opening match with Presbyterian Junior College, scheduled for today, has been cancelled. Instead, the Duke meet, originally scheduled for Monday, has been advanced to Friday, April 5, and will be the opening meet. It will be played at Chapel Hill.

RINGSTERS BEGIN SPRING PRACTICE IN TIN CAN TODAY

Drills Start at 4 O'clock; Boys Will Take Light Work.

At a meeting held yesterday afternoon in Emerson stadium, Coach Crayton Rowe assembled his veteran and novice boxing talent and announced that the first spring practice workout will take place this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Tin Can. Light workouts will constitute the routine until the boys round into shape.

The team next year will be captained by Ernie Eutsler, scrappy little featherweight. Eutsler showed up extremely well in his first year of varsity competition as a featherweight and will be expected to do even better next winter. Eutsler will finish his career this coming year.

One Champ

The 1935 Carolina leather pushers turned in a creditable season and brought home one Southern Conference winner, Captain Sam Giddens, the lone Tar Heel boxer to survive the tournament, ended his career in a brilliant and fitting manner.

Sam has been in search of a Southern Conference crown for three years but could not quite bear down enough before. However, his perseverance assisted long enough for conference fans to see his hand raised as a token of victory over Lombardo of Maryland in the finals of the 165-pound class.

Many of last year's sophomores will be back with a year of experience under their belts.

COURT LADIES

The Women's Tennis Club will hold its first meeting from 7 to 7:30 tomorrow night. The meeting was postponed from Monday because of the conflict with Dr. Groves' marriage address. It is important that all interested be present at this first meeting.

ATTEND THE INSTITUTE

WET FIELD HALTS DIAMOND DRILLS OF VARSITY NINE

Coach Bunn Hearn Still Looking For Player to Fill Third Base Position.

OPEN AGAINST DAVIDSON

With Emerson field in a sloppy condition due to April showers, Coach Bunn Hearn's baseball team took only a light workout yesterday.

All members of the pitching staff warmed up their hurling arms with Catchers Tatum, Cook, and Strayhorn.

Coach Hearn told the players to expect extra hard work between now and the opening game, since the wet diamond hampered yesterday's practice. The team has only three more days in which to prepare for the initial contest with Davidson.

Problem at Third

The Tar Heel mentor is still faced with the problem of finding a man to start at the third base position Friday. Bullard, Jones, Schriver, and Dashiell are the leading candidates for the post.

Coach Hearn has a well-rounded veteran outfield in Captain Thurman Vick, Ed Shapiro, and Gus McIver. This trio will likely get the call to start against the Wildcats.

Tommy Irwin, sensational shortstop, should have no trouble breaking into the lineup against Davidson. Buck McCarn and Trip Rand should land starting berths at the first and second base positions, respectively, while Jim Tatum seems to be first in the running among the catchers.

MURAL ENTRIES

Entries may be made now for the intramural baseball and tennis competition at 310 South building until 5 o'clock, and at the Emerson stadium office from 5 until 6 o'clock. Entries will close on Friday.

Damaged by a Dog-Denter?

... light an Old Gold



When Horace Hippohoof drops one of his rock-crushers on Ermintrude Muggins' dainty instep ... Ermie simply grips the injured dog in one hand and a sympathetic Old Gold in the other. Old Gold has a talent for soothing stepped-on feelings.

AT TRYING TIMES .... TRY A *Smooth* OLD GOLD

Dialectic Senate Inducts Officers Tonight

Rawls, Weaver, McKee, Stein, Yeatman to Assume Posts.

New officers will be inducted and President Charles Rawls will make his induction address at the Di Senate meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in New West.

New officers, besides the president, are: Senator Bill Weaver, president pro-tem; Senator Don McKee, critic; Senator Stein, clerk, and Senator T. P. Yeatman, sergeant-at-arms.

The meeting will be adjourned in time for senators to attend the Human Relations Institute session at 8:00 p. m. in Memorial hall. Speaker Rawls will also appoint a number of committees.

Tennis

(Continued from page three)

player on the courts yesterday.

Frank Shore did not look brilliant against Norm Anderson, but the final score found him an easy winner. Anderson played splendid ball and hit solidly and frequently but could make no headway. Shore was a little too well developed for the Indian player.

Ike Minor finished the singles with an easy win over Bob Neill. Minor played cautious ball and rarely put the ball away. He allowed Neill to err and was always in the lead.

Levitan and De Gray justified various opinions as to their combined ability when they bested Husted and Guilord, New England Intercollegiate doubles champions. Dropping the first set, 7-5, they ran through a love set and, holding a 5-1 advantage in the last set, were fortunate to win out, 7-5.

The other two doubles went on in semi-darkness, Shore and Harris winning in three sets, and the Abels-Willis, Anderson-Neill match being stopped when the players discovered they were stabbing at imaginary objects. The Dartmouth team held a one-set lead at the time.

The scores follow:

Guibord (D) over Levitan, 6-2, 6-3.
Harris (C) over Husted, 6-0, 6-0.
Willis (C) over Seeley, 6-4, 7-5.
De Gray (C) over Mook, 6-1, 6-2.
Shore (C) over Anderson, 6-1, 6-4.
Minor (C) over Neill, 6-1, 6-2.
Levitan-De Gray (C) over Guibord-Husted, 5-7, 6-0, 7-5.
Harris-Shore (C) over Seeley-Mook, 6-4, 5-7, 6-1.
Anderson-Neill (D) led Abels-Willis, 6-2, 7-7, darkness.

Drama Tryouts

Try-outs for the next public production by the Carolina Playmakers will be conducted tomorrow at 4 p. m. and again at 7:30 p. m., according to an announcement made yesterday by Technical Director Samuel Selden.

The next bill, a group of original plays by the Playmakers, will be presented April 25, 26, and 27.

Tau Beta Pi

Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, will meet in a business session at 7:30 tonight in 214 Phillips hall.

FOR THE LADIES

We have just received a beautiful line of Lingerie, Hosiery, Dresses, Hats, Sweaters and Shoes.

Always glad to have you visit our store.

BERMAN'S

DEPT. STORE

Bills Due

All bills must be paid by 5 p. m. tomorrow, the business office reminds forgetful students. A $5 fee for delay will be added to all bills paid after that time.

Following the payment schedule arranged by the office, all students whose names begin with the letters A through S were to have paid during the period ending yesterday. Students from T through V should pay today, and the names beginning with W through Z are scheduled for payment tomorrow.

Phi Assembly

Meeting at 7 o'clock instead of at 7:15 o'clock, the Phi assembly will adjourn tonight in time for the representatives to attend the address by Sanford Bates on the Human Relations Institute program, announced the Speaker-elect Albert Ellis.

Whence Dictators?

(Continued from page one)

Before the World War, all mass movements in Germany were by groups, acting separately with their own doctrines. In the post-war period, a mass movement that was based on principles, so common and so oft repeated that everyone began to believe them, took place.

The students and other groups who opposed this mass movement were not organized, they did not have the support of the government, and thus were without hope or effect.

In commenting of the laissez-faire principle in government, Dr. Lederer intoned: "I think it is a very bad policy because it is no policy at all."

Mi! Mi! Mi!

The weekly meeting of the Woman's Glee Club will occur tomorrow from 5 to 6 p. m.

It is important that everyone who expects to be in the spring concert attend all the meetings.

Infirmary List

The following students were confined in the infirmary yesterday: Robert Van Sleen, W. G. Lewis, Wally Johnson, David Wishney, Mary Ross, Eleanor Lockhart, B. M. Fowler, A. R. Beebe, James Idol, Abal Hussan Fotouhi, and Bill Clark.

CAROLINA

— Today —

BARBARA STANWYCK
GENE RAYMOND
in
"The Woman In Red"

— Also —
Comedy — Novelty

— Coming Thursday —

THE MOST EXCITING PICTURE IN A DECADE!
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING

Metzenthin Speaks

Dr. E. C. Metzenthin gave an illustrated lecture at St. Mary's School in Raleigh Sunday night. His subject was "A Recent Trip to and Through the Germanic Countries of Europe."

French Club

There will be a meeting of the French Club tonight at 7:15 in the Episcopal parish house. This is the first meeting this quarter of this organization and a large attendance is expected.

CAROLINA DURHAM, N. C. Matinee Night Thur. April 4th

SENSATIONAL-IN PERSON: Combined ROAD SHOW TOUR OF THREE Outstanding STAGE, SCREEN & RADIO STARS

Ole Olsen & Chic Johnson · Gene Austin

IN THE ROBERT KERR-JOSEPH GRIFFIN NEW YORK PRODUCTION

GOIN' PLACES

21 SCENES A STAGE FULL OF STARS

LYRICS BY OLSEN & JOHNSON · MUSIC BY GENE AUSTIN

The Entire Original Cast Absolutely Intact

FAMOUS "HOT CHA" BEAUTIES

CHARLIE STRONG'S ADMIRALS ORCHESTRA

AMERICA'S ONLY MUSICAL PLAYING MATINEE & NIGHT SHOWS DAILY

Seats Now on Sale

PRICES: Matinee, All Seats 55c Night, Lower Floor & Mezz, $1.10 1st Bal, 83c; Colored Bal., 55c

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SOPHOMORE EXECUTIVES
7:30 P. M.
GERRARD HALL

The Daily Tar Heel

ANNUAL PHOTO STAFF
1:30 P. M.
GRAHAM MEMORIAL

SERVED BY THE UNITED PRESS

VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1935 | NUMBER 134

PRISON OFFICIAL DISCUSSES PENAL PROBLEMS IN U. S.

Bates Reveals Inconsistencies in Treatment of Criminals; Gives Purpose of Penal System.

APPROVES N. C. PROGRAM

An address by Sanford Bates, director of the Bureau of Prisons in the United States Department of Justice given in Memorial hall last night on the problems of penal administration, brought to a close the third day of the Institute on Human Relations.

Mr. Bates pointed out that the entire purpose of the penal system is to protect society from those anti-social persons who constitute a menace to public welfare. He revealed the inconsistent treatment of criminals, using for his example the fact that an unconvicted prisoner may be held in a filthy county jail for a long period before his trial, while the convicted criminal is accorded imprisonment amid healthy and salutory surroundings.

Wickersham Report

Mr. Bates quoted the Wickersham committee as reporting: "There is reason to believe that it (prison) increases crime by hardening the criminal." Quoting from a letter from a well-known judge, however, Mr. Bates said, "Many consider the penitentiary in Atlanta as a health resort, where a liberal education may be obtained without cost." Men must be taught to live together without contamination.

With reference to the question, "Have our prisons failed?" Mr. Bates contended that they

(Continued on page three)

DR. KARL POLANYI WILL SPEAK HERE

Austrian Lecturer and Writer to Appear Under Sponsorship of Foreign Policy League.

Dr. Karl Polanyi, lecturer and foreign editor of Der Osterreichische Volkswirt, published in Vienna, will speak here in Gerrard hall, April 10, under the sponsorship of the Foreign Policy League, on "The Churches and Fascism on the European Continent."

Born in Vienna in 1866 of Hungarian parents, Dr. Polanyi returned there as a newspaperman in 1919, after being driven out of his fatherland, Hungary, by the Communist coup d'etat of that year.

Austrian Citizen

At present he is an Austrian citizen and a Calvinist by denomination. He is in the United States lecturing under the sponsorship of the Institute of International Education, directed by Dr. Stephen Duggan, who spoke here yesterday.

During 1933-34, Dr. Polanyi lectured extensively in England. From January 7 to February 11 of this year, he spoke before a series of Des Moines, Iowa, forums on the general subject, "Taking Stock of Central Europe."

One of Dr. Polanyi's earliest activities was the organization during his student days at Budapest University of the Galelei Club, which was interested in workers in adult education. One year this club conducted more than 2,000 tutorial lectures for workers.

Negro University President Urges Co-operation With Colored Race

President John Hope of Atlanta University yesterday urged the white people of America to co-operate with the Negro in solving a race problem that will afford an example upon which international peace, prosperity and love may be founded.

"Take them into your thinking," advised the 66-year-old Negro leader who pointed out that we have grown so accustomed to the unjust situation here that we don't even think of it.

Single Solution

Suggesting possible means of "getting rid" of the Negro: violence as in the case of the Indian, gradual withdrawal of sources of living, and others, Hope decided a successful outcome could only be hoped for in the case of Americans "taking the matter into their thinking."

Even then, it will be the next generation before a satisfactory solution can possibly be effected. Americans must lose their fear that "what's another man's good fortune is a danger to our own." We can no longer "block off" a people to themselves, a people who are not essentially different from us except in lack of equal opportunities and environment.

Repetition of History?

Suggesting that the Negro race itself will attempt a solution alone, the Atlanta educator and Negro worker indicated that history might repeat itself here unless we do something ourselves.

As a definite program, Hope only urged this "take them into your thinking," for, he argued, "I believe the human heart and mind is able to do any thing that it is called upon to do."

President Hope pleaded for his people as a group appreciative, anxious for co-operation and loyal Americans.

Congressman



Congressman Hamilton Fish, Jr., of New York who will discuss "The South and the New Deal" at the morning convocation in Memorial hall.

Spring Passbooks

Students may obtain spring quarter athletic and student entertainment passbooks today at the business office in South building.

Stephen P. Duggan Describes Current European Situation

SENATE INSTALLS SPRING OFFICIALS

Senators to Attend Debate Between Phi and Duke Society.

Spring quarter officers were installed and the president's inaugural address heard at the meeting of the Di Senate last night.

President Charles Rawls promised to do his best in eliminating red tape and substituting more pep, pleasure, and personal benefit in meetings.

Other new officers who assumed their duties for the first time last night were Senators McKee, critic; Weaver, president pro-tem; Stein, clerk, and Yeatman, sergeant-at-arms.

Senators Gibbes and Williams were appointed to the ways and means committee.

The invitation to attend the debate between representatives of the Phi and of the Columbia Debating Society of Duke was unanimously accepted by the Senate. The debate will take place in Gerrard hall at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, and the subject will be the socialization of medicine.

Soph Executive Committee

There will be a sophomore executive committee meeting at 7:30 this evening in Gerrard hall.

Seminars Today

9:30 a. m.—Commerce 161 in 317 Bingham. Speaker: Julian Harris, journalist, now advertising director of the Atlanta Constitution.

11:15 a. m.—Government 21, 122, and History 48 in 314 Saunders. Speaker: Hamilton Fish, Jr., Congressman from New York.

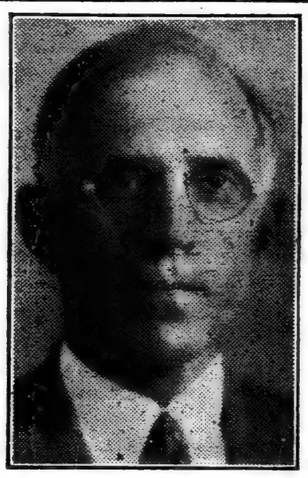
11:15 a. m.—Commerce 155 in 106 Bingham. Speaker: Donald Comer, southern textile leader.

12 m.—Economics 191 and Commerce 171 in 103 Bingham. Speaker: Chester Wright, public relations counsel, United Textile Workers.

2 p. m.—Journalism 58 in 213 Alumni. Speaker: Julian Harris.

Visitors to the classes are welcome.

Speaks Tonight



Donald Comer, president of the Avondale Textile Mills of Alabama and outstanding leader in the textile industry, who will lecture in Memorial hall at 8 p. m. on the "Problems of Textile Management."

TWO SUSPENSIONS MADE BY COUNCIL

Office Hours Announced; Students Asked to Co-operate.

The Student Council announced yesterday the suspension of two students. One was suspended for the remainder of this quarter for continued violation of the bad check rule, while another was suspended indefinitely for cheating and lying to the Council.

Any student having matters to report to the Council is requested to do so by contacting any of its members.

For the further convenience of those who have business to discuss with the Council, the following office hours will be observed in room 202 on the second floor of Graham Memorial:

Frank Abernethy, president, from 10:30 to 12 o'clock every morning; Francis Fairley, secretary, from 1:15 to 1:45 and from 6:00 to 6:30 o'clock every afternoon.

Abernethy may be reached at other hours at the Beta Theta Pi house; Fairley may be contacted at the Y. M. C. A. or at the Book Exchange.

The Phi-Duke debate marks the first time in a number of years that a Carolina literary society has had an outside debate.

SCORES "STUPID" VERSAILLES PACT

Outlines Conditions of Nations Of Europe; Discusses Factor Of Intense Nationalism.

"NOT PREPARED FOR WAR"

Another large audience in Memorial hall yesterday morning heard Dr. Stephen P. Duggan, director of the Institute of International Education, open the third day of Human Relations Institute lectures with the presentation of a clear picture of the contemporary European situation.

Dean W. W. Pierson introduced Dr. Duggan as "an ambassador of good will." The speaker then proceeded to clarify the present state of affairs in Europe by investigating the status of each of the continental nations after the Great War.

Carthaginian Peace

Dr. Duggan condemned the Treaty of Versailles as a "Carthaginian peace." Germany, he said, was dismembered, shorn of her colonies, reduced to the status of a second-rate power. This peace, he pointed out, was a "stupid blunder" on the part of the allies. The very peace which Clemenceau forced on the central powers made for a situation conducive to another war.

Austria and Hungary, he said, were reduced to fractions of their former size. In all the defeated nations, a feeling of despair and hopelessness became prevalent.

Among the victorious nations, France, he stated, benefitted the most. She was satisfied with the peace jammed down the throats of the defeated central powers and wished to keep the status quo. To accomplish this purpose, she set about to ally herself with the other nations such as Poland and Czechoslovakia who had also benefitted by the struggle. Thus was formed the two ententes that look to France for guidance.

Italy, however, said Dr. Duggan, although one of the victorious allies, felt that she had not received her just share of the spoils.

Russia, he stated, was at first, with Germany, one of the outcasts of Europe. A separate

(Continued on page three)

Institute Lecturers To Speak On Industrial Relations Today

Student Bills Due

All students who have not paid or arranged for the payment of their student fees, dormitory room rent, and coeds who have not made arrangements for their board at Spencer hall should do so today.

Unarranged student fees accounts will be charged a fine of five dollars at the close of today's business.

PLAYERS TO CAST ORIGINAL DRAMAS

Eleven Plays Offer Parts to over 70 Actors; Will Be Presented April 25, 26, 27, 29.

Tryouts for the 11 original plays that are being prepared for the next public bill of the Carolina Playmakers will be conducted this afternoon at 4 o'clock and again tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the theatre.

More than 70 parts are open for tryouts and Professor Samuel Selden, technical director of the Playmakers, who will have general supervision of the coming production, urges that as many new candidates report as possible.

From the 11 plays which will be directed by students in English 63, a course in play directing, six or nine will be chosen for the public bill to be presented April 25, 26, and 27. The remainder of the group will be presented free of charge the following Monday.

Prospective Bill

Included in the prospective bill are the following plays that have been written in Professor Frederick H. Koch's playwriting course: Cecilia Allen's "Pretty Plump Angel" to be directed by Sammie Ruth Bell; Mrs. Bernice Harris' "Ca'line" to be directed by Kenneth Bartlett; Don Pope's "Spare Ribs" to be directed by Carl Thompson; Don Shoemaker's "Back Page" to be directed by Margaret Wallace; Ella Mae Daniel's "Hunger" to be directed by Patsy McMullan.

Fred Howard's "New Nigger" to be directed by Eloise Sheppard; Jean Ashe's "Clam Digger" to be directed by the author; Philip Parker's "New Anarchy" to be directed by Jane Cover; Sarah Seawell's "The Devil's Tramping Ground" to be directed by Jean Walker; Wilbur Dorsett's "Goldie" to be directed by Ralph Lyerly; and Philip Parker's "Metropolitan" to be directed by Frances McGraw.

Thomas Banquet

A few tickets are available for the Norman Thomas banquet to be sponsored by the Carolina Political Union Friday evening in Graham Memorial. These may be obtained for 60 cents from Robert Smithwick at Everett dormitory or Phil Hammer at the DAILY TAR HEEL office.

Policy League

Members of the Foreign Policy League who met Sunday night to complete plans for an anti-war demonstration to be held here April 12 and all others interested in planning for such a demonstration are requested to meet tonight at 7 o'clock in room 213 Graham Memorial.

Hamilton Fish to Make Talk This Morning

Chester Wright, Counsel for Textile Workers, Will Address Afternoon Session.

COMER SPEAKS AT 8 P. M.

Hamilton Fish, Jr., Chester Wright, and Donald Comer compose the trio of speakers for today's convocation series on the Human Relations Institute program.

Speaking at the 10:15 assembly on "The South and The New Deal," Fish will be representing the opinion of a New York congressman. Brilliant Harvard student, Fish was elected to the New York state legislature at the age of 26 and began his Congressional career in 1919.

Textile Workers Official

At 4 p. m., Chester Wright, public relations counsel for the United Textile Workers, is scheduled to discuss the subject, "King Cotton Beware." His topic falls in line with the study of human relations in business and industry, one of the major fields for the Institute.

Continuing the textile problem discussion, Donald Comer, president of the Avondale Textile Mills of Alabama, and one of the south's leading textile figures, will address the 8 o'clock session on "Problems of Textile Management."

Comer was formerly southern vice-president of the Cotton-Textile Institute and the son

(Continued on page three)

NOMINEES NAMED BY CO-ED GROUP

Jane Ross and Priscilla White Nominated for Presidency of Woman's Association.

Misses Jane Ross and Priscilla White were nominated for president of the Woman's Association at a meeting of the association yesterday.

Nominees for vice-president of the association are Margaret Jordan and Mary Pride Cruikshank; secretary, Eliza Rose and Louise Davis; treasurer, Ruth Green and Nell Booker; house president of Spencer hall, Bobbie Moore and Tempe Newsom.

President of the Woman's Athletic Association, Frances Caffey, Nancy Lawlor, and Kay Quigley; secretary Athletic Association, Jean Van Dusen, Sally Page, and Evelyn Barker; treasurer Athletic Association, Ida Winstead.

The election will take place on April 10.

Constitution Changes

The following changes were made in the constitution of the association: In the future the president of the association will be elected from the co-ed student body at large, the vice-president from the rising senior class; the secretary from the rising junior class, and the treasurer from the rising sophomore class.

The group voted to appropriate the money for the representation of the Woman's Glee Club in the Yackety Yack.

May 17 was decided upon as the probable date for the quarterly co-ed dance. The definite date will be announced soon.

The meeting was concluded with a talk on spring sports for women at Carolina by Elsie Lawrence, president of the Woman's Athletic Association.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

A. T. Dill ..... Editor
Robert C. Page, Jr. ..... Managing Editor
Joe Webb ..... Business Manager
Joe Robinson ..... Circulation Manager

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: IRVING SUSS

Wednesday, April 3, 1935

PARAGRAPHICS

"Journal Carries Faculty Writings." Which, no doubt, were a mite heavy.

Dr. Lederer told us why Germany had a dictator, but we still can't figure out why they've got Hitler.

Pledge Gilmore says, "I do not know
Why only God can make a tree.
Of this one thing I'm hopeful, though—
May God keep His monopoly!"

Student Questions

Thus far the student turnout for the program of the Human Relations Institute has been on the whole gratifying. It has been our observation that the students were sincerely interested in the various presentations from the platform.

But in the seminars the student participation has been slightly less intense. And one suggested reason is that the students have not always had a chance to get a word in endwise. Faculty members and outside observers have sprung questions at the conducting authorities with alacrity but on the whole students have not registered much of an opinion or an inquisitiveness.

That they have not had the chance is, of course, not the only reason. Most students, no matter how well versed they are in a subject, are hesitant about popping a question with so many authorities in their presence. Consequently, many questions are either left unanswered on the students' lips or asked after the session, which is both inconvenient to the leader and retarding to the Institute seminar program.

We can only suggest that more students who attend seminars because of their interest manifest this interest by asking those questions which will help clear up any point in doubt. We daresay the student will find the opportunity of doing this just as easily as the faculty member if the question is previously formed and ready for delivery. That faculty members are more advanced in a subject than the inquisitive student is no reason for the student to eschew his personal expressions in the form of questions. After all, the institute is for mutual education and we imagine the speaker gets as much of an idea of what the public thinks of his theories from a student's question as from one asked by an authority in the field.

Greyhounds Are Coming

We have not given up hope for the poor Greyhounders in their fight to get a hearing before the state utilities commission. For some reason or other we believe that sooner or later the Atlantic Greyhound Lines is going to run a bus through Chapel Hill, with Raleigh on one end of the line and Greensboro on the other.

The Durham chamber of commerce, we understand, is doing a noble job in cahoots with the Carolina Coach Company and have been feeding the Greyhound attorneys lobster out of season, or something, so that they repeatedly have stomach-aches and other minor disabling infirmities. But even the best of us slip up and maybe the hearing will be granted, after all.

In the meantime, the Carolina coaches go blithely crashing from Durham to Chapel Hill.

Remnant of Baby Days

There was a time when fraternities depended on a good deal of mystic flubdub to maintain their prestige as secret orders. That was in their infancy. Now, however, the fraternity stands alone as having a definite place on the American campus.

Still, our so-called hell week persists—a remnant of those pap-and-teething days that is as infantile as it is ridiculous.

Only two fraternities we know of have had the insight to recognize that fact. The initiations of the rest of them vary in degree, but most still retain the prevalent custom of paddling, with all the childish trimmings.

There is a lot to be said for the two non-hazing lodges' move in giving up all kinds of horse-play as a feature of fraternity life that detracts from its purpose and significance. Our interest, however, is confined to seeing the fraternities make the small sacrifice of paddling. Let them keep the harmless sort of stunts, but not the unconscionably stupid habit of paddling their pledges. No justification of it has ever been shown, for there is none.

Fraternities, to be sure, are not the only organizations guilty of following this unreasoning convention. The social orders of the sophomore class, for instance, useless as they are, help to perpetuate it. But it is not too much to expect that these would follow the example of fraternities once they showed they were in earnest about abolishing paddling once and for all. Sooner or later, it must be done.

Negroes And Juries

The Supreme Court of the United States has granted two alleged Negro assaulters another chance at freedom and upheld once more the right of every accused citizen to an impartial jury trial. The Supreme Court decision reopens the Scottsboro case on the grounds that in the two previous trials Negroes were excluded from the juries and the "due process of law" clause thus violated.

The case will be tried for the third time in the state courts of Alabama, if the state authorities choose to continue proceedings against the seven Negroes who are accused of having attacked two white girls on a freight train. Since 1932 has this case dragged itself out in the courts of the state of Alabama.

The existence of such flagrant violations of the Constitution is a travesty on American justice. While we sit and discuss interracial relations, members of a race comprising ten per cent of the population of our nation are denied the rights which are guaranteed all in the sacred Constitution of our country. Of course, the situation has been corrected by the action of the Supreme Court, but it is deplorable that there should be such a situation for the Supreme Court to correct.

Roots of Dire Evil

A feature story in yesterday's issue of this austere newspaper informed the campus-at-large that one Charlie Gilmore, '38, had, as part of a fraternity initiation, counted all the trees on the campus and found that there were 2,164 trees over two inches in diameter.

While the incident itself looks somewhat insignificant and pleasant enough in itself—albeit somewhat irksome for Pledge Gilmore—there is nonetheless a great deal of significance attached to it by campus cognoscenti, who, in keeping with their policy of staying en courant with news of all sorts, read only last week in the departmental journal of the biology department, "Amoebae, Just Amoebae," sometimes known as "Apollo Delphikos, Zeitschrift fuer Allgemein lebens—u. Kulturstudien," that—and here comes the point of this editorial, hot from the Underwood—the Census Committee of the Friends of Dogs, Joyce Kilmer, Arboreal Research, and the Princeton Library (an obscure campus learned body) had completed in March a count of the campus trees and found them to total 2,165, no less.

The Census Committee numbered among its members three professional tree-counters; on the other hand, Mr. Gilmore, whose total our more astute readers will notice was one in number below that of the committee, tells us that his family has been intimately connected with trees from time immemorial. Since the result of either investigation could not be doubted with an open mind, it is obvious that one of our trees has within the past two weeks been lost, strayed, or stolen.

Obviously, the effect of this discovery will reverberate over all the campus. Its repercussions may mean anything, and an investigation must take place at once; furthermore, anyone who cannot present a cast-iron alibi should be jailed at once.

When we lose a slice of the budget, it's bad enough. But when we begin losing our trees—Heaven forbid . . . we're sunk. For the sake of our trembling souls, we suggest that Mr. Gilmore make a re-count. He might have erred before.

Looking Backward

One and Five Years Ago Today in the Files of the DAILY TAR HEEL.

April 3, 1930

Though wells are being sunk near Havelock in the eastern part of the state, Dr. Collier Cobb repeats insistently, "There is no oil in North Carolina" . . . 584 drinkers and 380 non-drinkers decide for repeal in the DAILY TAR HEEL prohibition poll . . . Gas installation for Chapel Hill is probable . . . And politics?—A fellow named Harper Barnes is running for sophomore Student Councilman.

April 3, 1934

"Boss" Hill, well known tailor, is sick at home and asks students to call by for their pants . . . Graham Memorial reports a profit of $124 for the preceding six months. . . "In the spring a young man's fancy"—for campus poets meet with Phillips Russell . . . Meanwhile, says a headline, "FERA Employees Fertilize Trees."

Woman's Glee Club

The weekly meeting of the Woman's Glee Club will be held from 5 to 6 o'clock this afternoon in Hill Music hall.

All girls expecting to take part in the spring concert must attend all these meetings.

It is very important that all members be present on time, since pictures will be taken for the Yackety Yack.

Infirmary

The following students were confined in the infirmary yesterday: M. K. Kalb, Robert Van Sleen, W. F. Clark, Abol Hussan Fotouhi, David Wishney, Eleanor Lockhart, Mary Ross, E. A. Novich, James Idol, and O. R. Yeager.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Banquet for Sze

The alumni of Cornell University have arranged a banquet for Dr. Alfred Sze at 6 p. m. Saturday at the Carolina Inn, it was announced yesterday.

Reservations for the Chinese minister's dinner may be secured from Dr. W. E. Caldwell.

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STROWD MOTOR CO.

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Netters Capture Practice Meet From Indians, 7-2

Damp Courts Hinder Play of Both Teams

Guibord Defeats Harris in Three Sets; De Gray Is Upset by Seeley for Other Loss.

WILL PLAY STATE TODAY

Hampered by soggy clay courts, the Dartmouth and Carolina tennis teams gave a rather poor exhibition of play yesterday afternoon as the Tar Heel netmen again were victorious over the visiting Indians. The final score was 7-2.

Originally commencing as a friendly practice match, the contest slowly turned into a struggle and although Carolina had a decisive margin at the conclusion, every individual match was bitterly contested.

Guibord Wins

Paul Guibord, Dartmouth ace, concluded his Carolina stay with a brilliant victory over Harvey Harris. The struggle, waged before a sizable gathering, went three sets, both boys stroking cleanly and hitting confidently.

Guibord captured the opening set 6-3, but Harris retaliated with a similar score. Flawless tennis was played in the last set with Guibord timing his shots perfectly to halt Harris's closing rally.

The opening match of the day, played on the cement court, was a repetition of yesterday. Bob Husted, playing uninspiring ball, bowed 6-0, 6-0 to Walter Levitan. This "match of the captains" proved to be a dismal presentation. It was Husted's second love setback.

De Gray Loses

The major upset came in the second bracket of matches. Eddy De Gray, impressive on Monday, found the going too rough against Ralph Seeley. Finding difficulty with the soft turf, De Gray erred repeatedly against his consistent opponent. Taking the opening set, he failed to hold a lead in the second, and then after rallying in the final setto, allowed the Dartmouth boy to break his service at 7-6 and take the match.

De Gray took revenge immediately after by teaming with Levitan in doubles and sweeping aside the Dartmouth star combination, Husted and Guibord, 6-1, 6-3.

In the other singles, Willis was carried to the very limit against Monk, Shore swamped Neill and Minor outplayed Alexander. Willis was victor only after a three-set struggle, the last set being 8-6.

The varsity travels to Raleigh today to play State in the third match of the season.

CO-ED BASKETBALL PHOTO

Members of the honorary co-ed basketball teams as announced in this morning's issue of the DAILY TAR HEEL, and the three coaches of the basketball teams, E. D. Whitley, Henry Wright, and Tom Lawthor, are to have pictures taken for the Yackety Yack this afternoon at 1:30 in front of Spencer hall.

The co-eds are to appear in gym clothes.

UNC Students To Play Duke In Tennis Meet

Carolina versus Duke in the greatest collegiate competition in the United States! That is the program for the week of April 8 to 13. It is nothing else but the annual mass tennis meet between the two schools.

It is a novel and unique event. More than 200 entrants from each school are expected to compete in this mammoth contest.

Won Last Year

The meet was discontinued due to a lack of courts last year, but an ample supply is on hand for the coming contest. The other match ended in a Carolina victory, the Tar Heels winning 129-71.

Everyone is invited to enter. Young or old, expert or novice; one and all are asked to sign on the bulletin board by the tennis courts during this week. A select committee will be appointed to seed the entrants in a representative order.

Therefore let not the the fear of superior competition retain you from participation in this entertaining meet. The first 40 players will be ranked accurately, and the remainder will be placed to the best of the committee's ability.

The contests in the past have been noted for the parness of the opponents and the relative closeness of the battles. Sign up now and lend an aiding hand in beating Duke!

Sanford Bates

(Continued from page one)

have not failed to "make men miserable," nor have they failed "to keep men in." "Prisons," stated the "G" man, "are not pleasant places. They are filled with unpleasant people. Our object is to get these people out from under your feet."

In reference to the North Carolina penal system, said Mr. Bates: "You have a good system—you may subordinate the good of the prisoners to the policies of road building but you have accomplished the good point of keeping the prisoners fairly busy.

"We should attempt to train prisoners in cleanliness, citizenship and industry," said Mr. Bates, "not for their benefit but for our own.

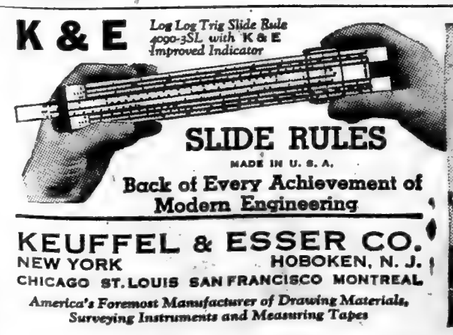
"The battle must go on on many fronts," he concluded, with a note of confidence, emphasizing his belief that better prison administration will come.

Institute Lecturers

(Continued from page one)

of the late B. B. Comer, governor of Alabama. Following a long line of textile leaders in his family, the present Mr. Comer returned from the Spanish-American War to enter his father's business.

As usual, the class schedule will conform with the morning address schedule. Today's speakers will all talk along the line of the second major study of the Human Relations Institute: human relations in business and industry.



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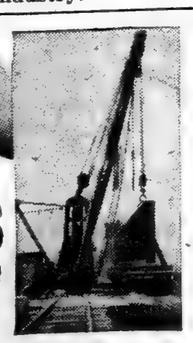
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WRIGHT SHUTSOUT FIRST NINE TEAM WITH FOUR HITS

Sophomore May Be First Class Pitcher Hearn Looking for; Wolslagel Gets Homer.

RESERVES WHIP REGULARS

Irby Wright, leading hurler on the freshman baseball team last year, demonstrated yesterday that he might be that top-notch pitcher whom Coach Bunn Hearn is looking for.

The rookie moundsman worked with the reserve nine yesterday and held the first string to no runs and only four hits, all singles, during an eight-inning game.

Aided by Wright's masterful performance the yanigans were able to conquer the regulars, 4-0. Leo Manley, letterman, hurled for the first team and allowed six hits, suffering the defeat mainly due to poor fielding by his mates.

Four-Base Blow

Earl Wolslagel, one of the the third base candidates, was the big hitter of the afternoon for the winners with his home run in the second inning.

Trip Rand, veteran and second baseman, headed the varsity offense, getting half of its total base knocks. Captain Vick and Buck McCarn contributed the other two.

Strayhorn Stars

Bill Strayhorn, second team catcher, again featured the afternoon defense with his peppery play. Big Jim Tatum, regular catcher, tried his hand at first base during the closing frames of the game.

Coach Hearn, although he has some half-dozen boys after the job, indicated yesterday that he is still looking for a first class third baseman. Ed Bullard and Harry Montgomery took turns at the open position on the first team.

This afternoon, barring April showers, Coach Hearn will send his charges through another long workout, including a practice game. Only two days remain before the opening battle with Davidson.

TRACKMEN PREP FOR INITIAL MEET WITH W & M TEAM

Carolina Will Oppose William And Mary Saturday; Miss Last Year's Stars.

HUBBARD LEADS FIELD

With fine weather conditions prevailing the varsity track team is fast rounding into shape for its initial encounter with William and Mary Saturday afternoon at Emerson stadium.

Advanced work will be handed out daily by Coaches Fetzer and Ranson. Plenty of work was given to Waldrop, Conte, Gammon, Gardner, and Haywood over the longer distances; and Goldman, Rosser, Drake, and others over the shorter routes in yesterday's practice.

To Miss Stars

Following the graduation of Ralston LeGore, Bob Reid and Schmukler, in the field events, the Blue and White found itself with quite a scarcity of material in that division.

Perhaps the most outstanding in the weight events are the two lettermen of last season, Evins and Armfield.

These two boys will lead off for the Heels in the shot put, with Evins also competing in the discus and Armfield in the javelin. Wrenn, Stewart, Buck, Ray, Reed, and Van Horn are also working in these events.

The pole vault finds Don Jackson and Dick Bear holding the fort. Both boys fared well in the recent indoor tests, but Bear more than surprised the Carolina enthusiasts by giving his best performances ever and tying for the indoor title. Jackson was third.

The broad jump will miss Childers and Tucker, but will be well represented by Co-captain Charlie Hubbard, who is State and University outdoor champ, and conference indoor champ and record holder. He will be ably supported by Floyd Higby, former champion, and E. B. Connell.

Parker and Efland are listed in the high jump.

Duggan Reviews European Situation

(Continued from page one)

peace was made between the two nations and peaceful relations seemed assured.

Complicating Dictators

This, Dr. Duggan pointed out, was the situation in 1921. The rise of dictatorships in Italy and Germany complicated the status of the nations.

In Germany, the national Socialist movement succeeded because, Mr. Duggan contended, "No force in the world today is so strong as spiritual nationalism." The Nazi leaders never left Germany, and thus did not know the effect of the movement in other countries.

The philosophy preached by the Nazis was the unification of the Germans of Central Europe. Mussolini and the Italians therefore turned against Hitler because of the threat to the Italian border that might be engendered by the Austro-German consolidation. Russia also turned away from a Germany that attempted to stir up revolt in the Ukraine against the Soviet.

Russia, Dr. Duggan pointed out, accepted many an insult stoically while her five-year plan for industrialization was in effect. But after the completion of the plan in 1933, her foreign policy became a great deal more vigorous.

Meanwhile, England and France were unable to agree on the disarmament they had promised Germany as part of the Versailles treaty. "The Germans could only see that the promise made them in 1919 had not been kept," explained Dr. Duggan.

Thus Hitler justified his recent re-armament program in Germany which has caused such a furor in European diplomatic circles.

The question that vitally concerns Europe today is whether the Nazis desire equality, or whether their aim is for something beyond that, for expansion by conquest. If the former motive is the true one, Dr. Duggan stated, peace will probably be preserved; but if the latter force motivates Germany, it is almost certain to result in a war into which Great Britain will probably be drawn.

Dr. Duggan said, however, that it was his opinion that at the present time, Europe was neither prepared for war nor was war generally desired.

Tar Heel Linksmen Will Play Hampton-Sydney Today, 2:30

FROSH NINE HOLDS INTRA-SQUAD TILT

Good Pitching and Fielding Feature in First Year Diamond Contest Yesterday.

The yearlings held their first intra-squad game yesterday afternoon, and the final results found the regulars in the lead 3-1.

The outset of the encounter was marked by numerous strikeouts as the hitters found it extremely difficult to gauge the speed of the ball after their two-day lay-off.

Good Fielding

The freshmen made up for their failings at the plate by displaying some fine fielding.

Coach James made some changes in the lineup of the two outfits, but a first team has not been definitely chosen as yet.

Boone, Merrifield, Collins, and Burnette worked in the regular outfield, with Willard on the mound and Bricklemeyer behind the plate. The outfield was still unsettled with various combinations trying their luck.

With the exception of a few newcomers the entire squad got into the game during the course of the afternoon and Coach James got his first glance at his charges in action.

Prior to the game the frosh went through a long batting drill with Coach Wright, Burnette, Humphries, and Turbyville doing most of the hurling.

Three Sophomores Qualify for Posts

Walter Pijanowski, Joseph Crawford, and Horace Hamilton Are New Additions.

TO PLAY AT HOPE VALLEY

The Tar Heel golf team will face their third foe of the season when they meet Hampton-Sydney at 2:30 this afternoon on the Hope Valley course.

As a result of play-offs held yesterday afternoon, the line-up of the linksmen will differ from that of the first two matches. Three members of last year's freshman team turned in lower cards than number three and four players, Coffin and Bridgers, and will therefore team up with Acting Captain Erwin Laxton and Dick Harris, who were seeded number one and two position, respectively.

Sophs to Play

The sophomores who have made successful their bid to a place on the team are Walter Pijanowski, who will play in the number three position; Joseph Crawford, who will play as fourth man on the team, and Horace Hamilton, who will be the alternate member. These changes will be made beginning in today's meet and will be the regular lineup until another member of the squad shows superior playing by turning in a lower card.

Today's opponent is apparently the weaker of the two teams

(Continued on last page)

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No Increased Taxes

Federal Government Has Favorable Balance for March.

Washington, April 2.—(UP)—After 13 weeks of almost taxless legislation, North Carolina's Robert L. Doughton of the House ways and means committee joyfully intimated today that no increase in taxes would be necessary.

The treasury report shows a net gain in income over operating costs during March of $50,224,226. Although the government still boasts a deficit for the fiscal year of $2,199,970, this figure is smaller than the corresponding deficit last year.

Doughton revealed that the treasury took in nearly 40 per cent more in income taxes last month than during March, 1934.

FRIDAY SET AS DATE OF DEBATE TRYOUTS

Before a scanty audience in New East, Albert Ellis last night assumed the office of speaker of the Phi Assembly.

Tryouts for the first intercollegiate debate engaged in by the Assembly in several years will be held Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock in New East to decide who shall defend against Duke University the negative of the query, Resolved, that the several states adopt legislation providing for the socialization of medicine.

The tentative date for the debate is April 9.

Golf

(Continued from page three)

as they were beaten by State Monday almost as decisively as the Tar Heel linksmen defeated the Capital City boys in last week's opener. The team feels further confident of a large margin of victory over their foes today as the new additions to the team promise to make even stronger a now powerful team.

Annual Photo Staff

The following men will meet for a Yackety Yack photography staff meeting this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the Graham Memorial office: Jerry Kisner, Don Becker, Marvin Chaikin, John Larsen, Bill Grimes, and Jack Frink.

LOST

Pair of silver-framed glasses in brown leather case, bearing the name Dr. Thompson, Washington, D. C. Finder return to Richard Cox, K. A. house.

Say "Hello" to **Geneva Mitchell.**



She's Venus, the Goddess of Love, who goes on a spree down Broadway and gets everybody **"That Way"** about everybody else!

Carl Laemmle presents
Thorne Smith's
NIGHT LIFE of the GODS
EVERY LAUGH A SPECTACLE — EVERY SPECTACLE A LAUGH

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MIDNIGHT SHOW FRIDAY
Hours of shows: 11:15 and 1 A.M.
CAROLINA

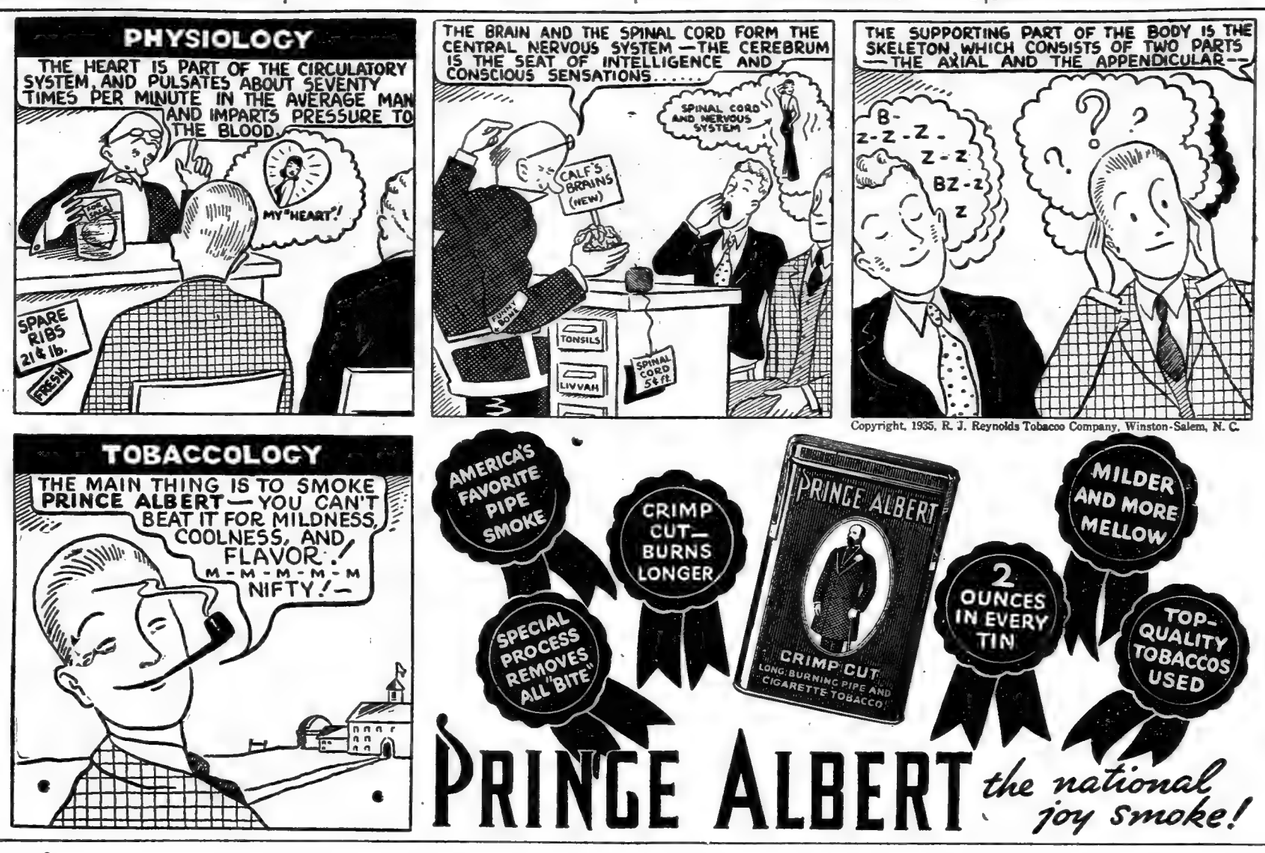
Haydon to Speak

Dr. Glen Haydon, head of the music department, will address a convention of the State Federation of Music Clubs, which will meet at Winston-Salem tonight. Dr. Haydon's talk will be on the "Relation of Choral Music to Religious Ceremony."

ATTEND THE INSTITUTE

Many Register in Art Class

Over 60 Chapel Hillians and residents of neighboring towns have registered for the four classes in watercoloring being conducted, under the sponsorship of the Southern Art Projects and the University extension division, by Eliot O'Hara, Washington artist and former paint manufacturer.



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The Daily Tar Heel

GEORGE SOULE
8 P. M.
MEMORIAL HALL

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VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1935 | NUMBER 135

DISASTER LOOMS FOR KING COTTON, WRIGHT DECLARES

Counsel for Textile Union Repeats Fish's Earlier Warning To Cotton Industry.

PLEADS FOR CO-OPERATION

For the second time yesterday, an impending crisis in the cotton textile industry was predicted from the rostrum of Memorial hall when Chester Wright, public relations counsel for the United Textile Workers, reiterated Hamilton Fish's earlier contention that foreign competition is cutting the ground from beneath American cotton.

Mr. Wright explained that the American textile industry has two alternatives in facing this crisis: it must meet the prices of the competing nations by lowering its wages and the standard of living to the level of theirs; or the labor and capital elements within the industry must use their combined intelligence to find another solution to the problem.

Way Out Proposed

As a possible "way out" the speaker suggested the further development of the home market for textiles. Quoting figures to show that only 30 per cent of the textile output is made into clothes, he expressed the belief that surplus cotton might be used to "put clothes on the American people."

However, Mr. Wright stated, most needed in the industry is a much greater degree of co-operation between the employers and the union. For the lack of such co-ordination he blames the employers.

LEAGUE TO CALL STUDENT MEETING TO OPPOSE WAR

Demonstration Will Take Place April 12 During Assembly.

Members of the Foreign Policy League interested in staging a convocation against war voted at a meeting last night to hold an anti-war demonstration in the form of a mass meeting in front of South building at 10:30 a. m., April 12.

R. P. Russell was elected chairman and plans were adopted to the effect that speakers and amplifiers be secured. The committee also decided to send a request to all faculty members holding 11 o'clock classes to devote their class periods to a discussion of the peace problem.

The demonstration, although it is not sponsored by any outside organization, will be along the lines of student anti-war strikes to be held all over the world on the same day. The purpose of the demonstration is to stimulate student thought and action on the means to insure peace in a period threatened by war.

The students who are active in organizing the demonstration have planned to issue leaflets summarizing some of the issues underlying the cause of war upon which the student generation must take a stand.

UNIVERSITY CLUB TONIGHT

There will be a meeting of the University Club tonight at 7:15 o'clock in 209 Graham Memorial.

It is important that all members be present as the completion of membership for next year is to be undertaken.

Speaks Today



Dr. Everett Dean Martin, director of the Peoples' Institute, who will talk today on "Violence and Social Progress" and "A Liberal Education."

TEXTILE LEADER DEFENDS ACTION OF MILL OWNERS

Comer Says Goal of Industrialization Is Friendly Partnership with Workers.

EXPLAINS RECENT STRIKE

Donald Comer, president of the Avondale cotton mills and co-author of the Cotton Textile Code for the NRA, last night brought to a close a day's discussion of the textile industry by declaring that "the employers are just as keen, just as alive, and just as anxious for better things as any group in this country."

The veteran cotton mill operator, who has worked from the bottom up in the textile industry, was sincere in his assurance that the cotton mill owners had the interests of their employees at heart.

September Strike

"The September strike," he stated, "was called by Francis Gorman on charges of an overburdening of tasks through a violation of the code." Comer then proceeded to point out that figures compiled by the NRA investigating commission revealed 98 per cent compliance with the code.

The textile industry had agreed to the code, Comer declared, had agreed to raise their costs of production 100 per cent, with the assurance that other codes would follow, inducing a larger buying power. The other codes, however, failed to accomplish their purpose and the textile industry was left "alone on the end of the limb."

"The ultimate goal of industrialization," he concluded, "is to bring about a friendly partnership of employers and employees rather than live apart in separate armed camps."

FINJAN COPY DUE

All copy for the Farewell Issue of the Finjan must be in by 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, announced Pat Gaskins, editor, yesterday.

The work done on this issue will be important in determining who shall be awarded Finjan keys this year, he added.

German Club Executives

The German Club executive committee will convene at 1:30 today at the Sigma Chi house, it was announced yesterday. It is important that all committeemen be present.

JITNEY PLAYERS TO STAGE DRAMA TOMORROW NIGHT

Century Old "Mellerdrammer" With "Divertissments" Between Scenes to Be Given.

OZ PLAY IN AFTERNOON

With Ethel Barrymore Colt, daughter of the famous actress, and an accomplished stage artist herself, appearing in the cast, the nationally popular Jitney Players will rattle into Chapel Hill Friday for two performances.

Presenting the "Streets of New York" at the 8:30 performance, the still surviving "road troupe" will attempt to give in its original manner Dion Boucicault's famous "melodrammer."

Villain, Hero, Heroine

The unscrupulous villain robbing helpless widows and orphans, a beautiful, sighing, palpitating heroine, and the hero arriving in the nick of time to hurl himself in the blazing inferno to save the day—all these elements of yesteryear's dramatic appeal are incorporated in the "Streets of New York."

In addition to the 100-year-old play setting, "divertisments" will be "rendered" between scene changes. The Jitney Players are planning to present the play as it was first given at the old Wallack theatre in New York, December, 1857.

At the 4 o'clock matinee, the players will present the "Adventures of Oz," taken from the famous Oz stories.

Co-ed Basketball Teams To Be Photographed

Members of the honorary woman's basketball teams are asked to meet in front of Spencer hall in gym suits this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock to have their pictures taken for the Yackety Yack.

It is necessary that all co-eds on the honorary teams be in attendance, for this is the last opportunity to have the photos taken.

Co-eds expected to be present are as follows:

First honorary team: Frances Caffey, Elsie Lawrence, Harriet Taylor, Gertrude Pridgen, Anna Coles and Helen D'Anna.

Second team: Ida Winstead, Daphne Simpson, Vivian Grisette, Mary P. Cruikshank, Sue Jenkins, and Virginia Simpson.

FRESHMAN EXECUTIVES

The freshman executive council will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Graham Memorial, President Clyde Mullis announced yesterday. It is imperative, he said, that every member be present.

Freshman Dance April 12

The freshman dance committee announced yesterday that the freshman dance will be held April 12 in the Tin Can. Billy Kanoff and his orchestra will play.

Grail Meets Tonight

The Order of the Grail will meet tonight at 10 o'clock in Graham Memorial, it was announced yesterday by George Moore.

Hamilton Fish Says United States Has Finest Government On Earth

New York State Congressman Urges Citizens to Reaffirm Faith in Americanism.

SOUTH FACING DISASTER

"Reaffirm your faith in yourselves as Americans," directed Congressman Hamilton Fish, Jr., of New York state who addressed the convocation in Memorial hall yesterday morning.

That Americans can solve all American problems in the same way that their American ancestors solved them was the conclusion Fish reached. "Reaffirm your faith," he stated, for our government is the "best government on earth."

Pointing out that the south was now facing a crisis greater than any since the Civil War, the New Yorker declared the matter an American issue.

Cotton Sales Lost

Because of crop reduction practices, America's greatest export, cotton, lost half its market in the last two years, indicated Fish. Along with losing our cotton market to foreign competitors, our allied cotton-textile industry is also going under, warned the Congressman.

"We are heading for ruin and disaster such as the south has never known," declared the Institute speaker in pointing out that politicians have been afraid to expose the facts.

"Soviet Vulture" NRA

Declaring the "blue eagle" of the NRA a "Soviet vulture," the once all-American football player left the south's cotton problem and began calling the New Deal various names. Excusing the fact that he voted for part

(Continued on page two)

Seminars Today

8:30 a. m.—Sociology 151, 107 Alumni, in seminar with Julian Harris.

9:30 a. m.—Commerce 161, 317 Bingham, in seminar with Julian Harris.

9:30 a. m.—Government 121, 316 Saunders hall, in seminar with J. F. Rippy.

11:15 a. m.—Psychology 22 and Education 71, 101 New West building, in seminar with Everett Dean Martin (no room for visitors).

12 o'clock—Government 143 and 158, 301 Saunders hall, in seminar with J. F. Rippy.

DEBATE TONIGHT

University to Meet Bucknell at 7 p. m. in Gerrard Hall.

Miss Elsa Patton and Miss Elizabeth Hylbert, representing the Bucknell University debate squad, will meet the University team composed of Harry McMullan and Wiley Parker, in Gerrard hall tonight at 7 p. m.

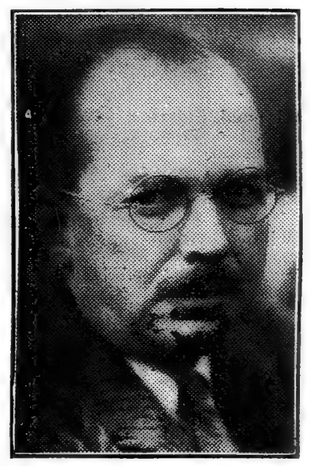
The Bucknell girls will uphold the affirmative of the question, Resolved, that the several states should adopt legislation providing to the citizens at nominal costs general medical care and the services of hospitals and clinics.

Summer Session Gets Maps

Rand McNally and Company, publishers, have presented the summer session office with two handsome maps, one of North Carolina and one of the United States, Dr. Edgar W. Knight, director, said yesterday.

Soule And Martin Make Institute Addresses Today

Weil Lecturer



George Soule, Jr., editor of the New Republic, who will make the evening address of the Institute tonight, opening his series of Weil lectures.

New Republic Editor Will Lecture Tonight

"Violence and Social Progress" Is Topic of Dr. Martin's Talk at 10:15 a. m.

CONVOCATION AT 4 P. M.

Weil lecturer for 1935, George Soule, Jr., editor of the New Republic, and Dr. Everett Dean Martin, director of the Peoples' Institute, are scheduled to fire the shots of human relations on the Institute program today.

Speaking twice, Dr. Martin, who is being sponsored by the Order of the Grail, will consider "Violence and Social Progress" at the 10:15 session and "A Liberal Education" at the 4 o'clock address hour.

Soule Appears at 8 p. m.

Soule, on his first of the Weil series of three lectures, will speak on "Social Changes and the American Tradition," at 8 p. m.

As director of the Cooper Union Forum, the largest center for free discussion of political and educational subjects in America, Dr. Martin has become a leading educator and writer.

Churchman, lecturer on social philosophy, writer on philosophical subjects, Democrat, Martin was chairman of the national board of review of motion pictures from 1919-22.

Editor Soule has headed the New Republic since 1924 as editor and has written several outstanding books and various reports, papers, and articles.

Soule's appearance here marks the 20th year of the Weil lectureship, begun in 1914-15 as an endowed program to discuss American citizenship.

Ex-President William Howard Taft was the first speaker. Since that time the foundation has been permanently established through the contributions of the families of Messrs. Sol and Henry Weil of Goldsboro.

Since the organization of the Human Relations Institute in 1927, the Weil Lecture Fund Committee has co-operated with the Institute in presenting its lecturer on the regular program.

World News Bulletins

German Air Fleet

London, April 3.—(UP)—Sir John Simon created a sensation in the House of Commons today when he confirmed reports that Germany had reached an air parity with England.

He asserted that Hitler had admitted Germany's secret rearmament program that had made her a world power in aviation.

Austrians May Arm

Vienna, April 3.—(UP)—The Austrian government officially confirmed reports tonight that Austria was prepared in principle to follow Germany's rearmament program.

Works Bill Compromise

Washington, April 3.—(UP)—Hope for a break in the deadlock of the $4,880,000,000 public works bill made its appearance tonight.

A compromise appeared likely over the type of labor to be employed in the huge expenditure.

Propose Lethal Gas

Raleigh, April 3.—(UP)—The House of Representatives passed and sent to the Senate today the bill introduced by Representative Peterson of Mitchell county substituting the lethal gas chamber for the electric chair.

Symphony Will Give Three Performances

In addition to the concert which will be given Monday evening in Memorial hall, the University of Michigan Symphony, Thor Johnson director, will present a concert that afternoon at 3 o'clock for the children of Chapel Hill, Carrboro, and White Cross schools.

Tickets for adults who wish to attend this concert will be 50 cents and may be secured at Alfred Williams Store or at the door.

The school children attending this concert will be the guests of the Community Club's music department, which is sponsoring the affair.

It was announced late last night that Thor Johnson's orchestra will also play Sunday evening at 4 o'clock in Graham Memorial.

THOMAS EXPECTED TO ANSWER FISH TOMORROW NIGHT

Banquet Tickets Concentrated at "Y" and with Smithwick.

The remaining tickets for the Norman Thomas banquet will be concentrated at the Y. M. C. A. office and with Robert Swithwick at Everett dormitory. The price is 60 cents each.

In addition to speaking on politics, Mr. Thomas will probably give some sort of refutation to the address of Congressman Hamilton Fish, who spoke here yesterday, members of the banquet committee announced. Thomas has engaged in several public debates with Fish in the past.

The banquet will be held tomorrow night at 6 o'clock in Graham Memorial. Those who wish tickets are urged to make arrangements this afternoon, as only a limited supply remains on sale.

Passbooks at Business Office

Students may secure spring quarter athletic and entertainment series passbooks at the business office today.

No Increased Taxes	Haydon to Speak	will meet at Winston-Salem to-	Many Register in Art Class	conducted, under the sponsor-	PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS
				ship of the Southern Art Pro-	

EVERETT DEAN MARTIN
10:30 A. M.
MEMORIAL HALL

The Daily Tar Heel

GEORGE SOULE
8 P. M.
MEMORIAL HALL

SERVED BY THE UNITED PRESS

VOLUME XLIII CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1935 NUMBER 135

DISASTER LOOMS FOR KING COTTON, WRIGHT DECLARES

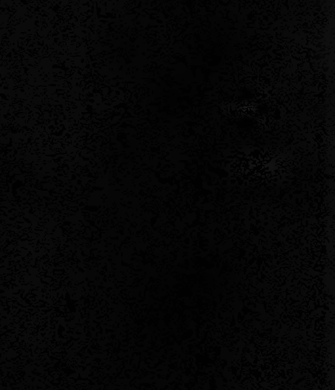
Counsel for Textile Union Repeats Fish's Earlier Warning To Cotton Industry.

PLEADS FOR CO-OPERATION

For the second time yesterday, an impending crisis in the cotton textile industry was predicted from the rostrum of Memorial hall when Chester Wright, public relations counsel for the United Textile Workers, reiterated Hamilton Fish's earlier contention that foreign competition is cutting the ground from beneath American cotton.

Mr. Wright explained that the American textile industry has two alternatives in facing this crisis: it must meet the prices of the competing nations by lowering its wages and the

Speaks Today



Dr. Everett Dean Martin, director of the Peoples' Institute, who will talk today on "Violence and Social Progress" and "A Liberal Education."

TEXTILE LEADER DEFENDS ACTION

JITNEY PLAYERS TO STAGE DRAMA TOMORROW NIGHT

Century Old "Mellerdrammer" With "Divertissments" Between Scenes to Be Given.

OZ PLAY IN AFTERNOON

With Ethel Barrymore Colt, daughter of the famous actress, and an accomplished stage artist herself, appearing in the cast, the nationally popular Jitney Players will rattle into Chapel Hill Friday for two performances.

Presenting the "Streets of New York" at the 8:30 performance, the still surviving "road troupe" will attempt to give in its original manner Dion Boucicault's famous "melodrammer."

Villain, Hero, Heroine

The unscrupulous villain robbing helpless widows and or-

Co-ed Basketball Teams To Be Photographed

Members of the honorary woman's basketball teams are asked to meet in front of Spencer hall in gym suits this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock to have their pictures taken for the Yackety Yack.

It is necessary that all co-eds on the honorary teams be in attendance, for this is the last opportunity to have the photos taken.

Co-eds expected to be present are as follows:

First honorary team: Frances Caffey, Elsie Lawrence, Harriet Taylor, Gertrude Pridgen, Anna Coles and Helen D'Anna.

Second team: Ida Winstead, Daphne Simpson, Vivian Grisette, Mary P. Cruikshank, Sue Jenkins, and Virginia Simpson.

FRESHMAN EXECUTIVES

The freshman executive council will meet tonight at 7:30

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The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

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Robert C. Page, Jr. ..... Managing Editor
Joe Webb ..... Business Manager
Joe Robinson ..... Circulation Manager

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: DON McKEE

Thursday, April 4, 1935

PARAGRAPHICS

"Track Squad Is Pushed Through Stiff Workout." We hope they won't need any such assistance next Saturday.

The title of Mr. Wright's talk was "King Cotton Beware," whereas our textilists are more interested in seeing that "King Cotton Be Worn."

Ham Fish and Herb Hoover ought to team up. There's no telling what this country would do with an engineer plus an All-American football tackle.

Student Reaction

Whether influenced by the personality of New York's dynamic Congressman Fish or merely because of the surprising fact that they do not particularly savor "red" atmosphere, students at yesterday's seminar conducted by the Knickerbocker Republican evidenced an apparent repugnance toward un-Republican radicalism in any form.

One member of the student body who rose to ask if the speaker had ever been to Russia was vigorously booed by the audience. This action was preceded by an apparent whole-hearted student agreement with Fish's red-baiting republicanism. There was little doubt as to the character of campus political thought, if the demonstrations can be taken as sincere manifestations.

We believe that student political thought is as conservative as it has always been. It was not surprising to note that much student comment at the conclusion of the seminar was devoted to agreement with Mr. Fish as regards his opposition to the New Deal. Herein was it manifest that conservatism is the keynote of most of the student undergraduate body, due perhaps as much to a supposed failure of the liberal administration as to inherent reactionarianism.

It can also be said that students regard the New Deal as an immediate situation, whereas radicalism as a political science is in their opinion in the talking rather than the active stage. Consequently, conservative reaction toward any leftist opposition to Mr. Fish was the result more of agreement with his defense of the age-old conservative principles of American democracy than of active antagonism against Communism and Socialism as opposed political groups.

High Schoolers Are Coming

The annual high school week is being arranged under the direction of the extension division of the University, to provide for over 300 North Carolina secondary schoolers the opportunities for competition on the field of sports and on the platform of debate. Not only that, but the future collegians will get a good perspective view of the state's institution of higher learning, one of the nation's finest.

It has been repeatedly stressed that any and all efforts on the part of the University to educate the youth as to the advantages of Chapel Hill is a direct contribution to the state's educational growth.

From this view and from the standpoint that we are proud to be able to help the University in this work, we welcome again this opportunity to mingle with our future campus generations.

It Is Coming

Buried in the maze of Human Relations participation and the other attractions, both mental and physical, of the spring quarter lies campus politics, unforgotten only by the politicians but quietly awaiting Monday morning and the subsequent hectic days of electioneering to come once more into its rightful realm.

Bitterly contested elections have marked the majority of Carolina campus campaigns, although last year one party, the only party, swept every man into office like an August wind-storm in Nebraska. We can conjecture that this spring will find somewhat the same situation except in the proverbially contested offices of student body president and some publications and class officerships.

If all offices are sought after by more than one candidate, students should exercise a certain discretion in the choice of their officers. While this is not always the case, in the mass of students there are many who could, if they would, militantly demand the best man available for the various posts. This is no condemnation, however, of the incumbent administration or previous sets of student leaders who have come into office via the customary party methods.

We have heard consistently that the party already organized this spring has made exacting qualifications requisite of its candidates for the 1935-36 offices and if this is the case, even an unopposed ticket might result in the election of the pre-eminently best men without choice on the voters' part necessary in their selection.

At any rate, nominations will take place Monday morning and the student body should turn out to get an idea, even from the campaign managers' slants, of the candidates they will vote upon to lead activities next year.

Princeton's Plan For Honor Students

Thirty-one seniors of high honor standing at Princeton University have received practically unlimited freedom in the pursuit of their studies, unhampered by schedule requirements, faculty supervision, and attendance at lectures. These honor seniors must meet only three requirements; they must report weekly to their departmental advisers on the progress of their work, they must write a senior departmental thesis, and they must take comprehensive examinations in June.

This plan, an outgrowth of Woodrow Wilson's idea of higher education, is coming to the fore in a great many of the leading American universities, notably North Carolina, in the liberalizing and spreading out of curricula.

The plan will gain in favor as it proceeds insofar as honor students are concerned, but for those students who are continually on the border line, the old supervised curriculum schedule is destined to remain in existence for a long time to come. When the participants in this plan are chosen on the basis of scholarship, the plan is well founded, but it is impossible of execution for less intellectual students.

Hands over Nine Miles

In a gigantic tennis meet the week of April 8-13 Carolina will meet Duke University. The meet will be a mammoth contest with more than 200 entrants from each school participating and with every one invited to enter regardless of individual ability.

Last year the meet, which promises to become an annual event, was discontinued because of a lack of tennis courts. The first meet two years ago was won by Carolina with a score of 129-71.

This contest between the two neighbor institutions will broaden the sports programs of both schools and go a long way in the supplementing of our intramural sports. There is no reason why, if this program meets with success as it has done in the past, this idea could not be extended to include a much larger inter-college sports program between the two institutions. By this is meant an inter-college sports program similar to our present intramural sports, in which large numbers of students of both institutions could take part and gain great benefit from sport for sport's sake. Such a program, which the success of the dual tennis meet will prove practicable, would put the sports of both schools on a sounder, more fundamental and rational basis.

The program of co-operation proposed for the two Universities by the joint committee on co-operation and approved by Presidents Few and Graham will be given a new and deeper meaning and significance by a co-operative sports program between the schools. The program of intellectual co-operation is chiefly concerned with the libraries and the graduate schools of the two Universities.

All eyes will be focused upon the tennis meet as a concrete evidence of the growing spirit between Duke and Carolina, and its success will pave the way for a wider program of sports and intellectual activities.

Hamilton Fish

(Continued from page one)

of it as an "emergency relief measure," the New York Republican called his neighbor Roosevelt's program a lamentable failure.

The "liberal" deviated from his discussion of "The South and the New Deal" and devoted the remainder of his address to rehashing generalized statements condemning socialism, communism and Russinism, praising the present government of the United States, and digging up some of Abe Lincoln's famous quotations.

GROVES IN KENTUCKY

Professor Ernest R. Groves of the sociology department spoke yesterday at the annual meeting of the Louisville Family Service Organization in Louisville, Ky.

Today he will address the annual meeting of the National Family Welfare Society in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Chemistry Fraternity

The Rho chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, national chemical fraternity, announces the pledging of the following men: D. E. Askew of Snow Hill, J. E. Everett of Jefferson City, Tenn., R. C. Jurney of Winston-Salem, S. B. Knight of Asheville; A. R. Macormac of Greensboro; W. G. Sink of Lexington, and P. M. Nicholls, Jr., of Charleston, S. C.

Four in Infirmary

The following students were confined in the infirmary yesterday: Robert Van Sleen, Charles Abernethy, R. D. Weatherford, and R. W. Weesner.

Spanish Reading Exam

The reading knowledge Spanish examination for ... degrees will be given in D... A. Stoudemire's office Apr... at 11 a. m.

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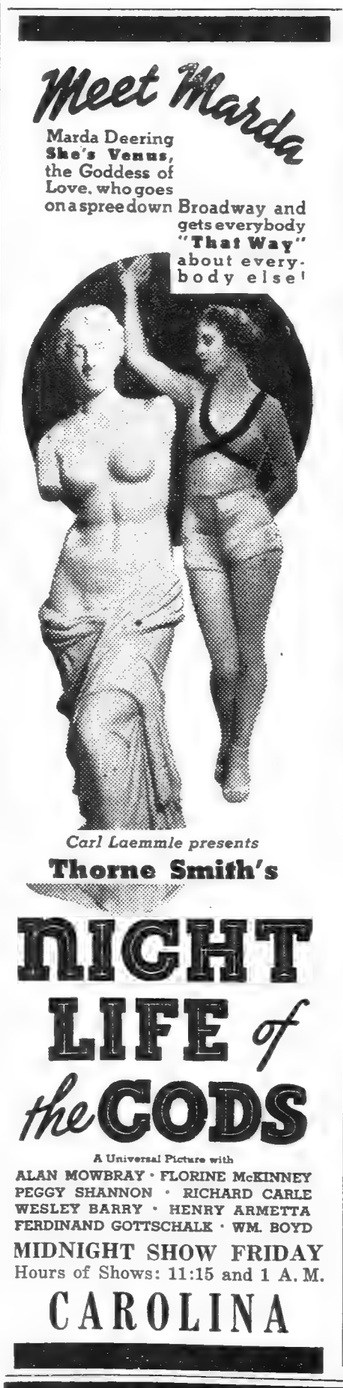
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University Service Station

H. S. PENDERGRAFT, Prop.





Above: *From an old photo of lower Broadway at John St., New York about 1890. Right: Actual size of 150 pair cable.*

Bell System engineers long ago began to work out a way to clear city streets of overhead wires. The first telephone cables were crude affairs—a few wires drawn through a pipe. Continuous research brought forth improved designs, better manufacturing methods, cables of smaller size yet far greater capacity. The cable with the greatest number of wires today—3636—is 2⅝" in diameter.

More than 94% of the Bell System's wire mileage is now in storm resisting cable—one of many developments to improve service.

Why not drop in at home tonight — by telephone? For a lot of pleasure at bargain rates, call by number after 8:30 P. M.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

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Always Something New *Vogue Suits Me*

Vines Will Face Tilden In Feature Of Exhibition At 8 O'clock In Tin Can

Lott, Nusslein Play Same Two in Doubles

Students Will Get to See World's Greatest Tennis Exhibition For Fifty Cents.

PROS BRING OWN COURT

Yes, it will be Big Bill versus Elly! An almost unanimous student vote brings these two masters into combat in tonight's exhibition. Only three dissenting votes were cast in the singles choice, and not many more in the vote pairing Tilden and Vines as doubles partners.

The gala event gets underway at 8 o'clock before an expected gigantic crowd in the Tin Can. Three matches will be contested with the Tilden-Vines and Lott-Nusslein doubles match sandwiched by the singles. The other singles match will be, of course, George Lott versus Hans Nusslein.

Admission Prices

All high school and college students will be charged 50c, general admission will be $1, and reserved seats will be sold at $1.50. This is exclusive of tax.

The Tin Can is already prepared for the crowd, 1,200 seats having been made available. The enormous canvas on which they are to play will be brought here this morning. It is a complete court in itself, weighing nearly six tons and presenting one of the finest playing fields to be found.

Tilden holds the most titles of any tennis player, Vines is recognized as history's hardest hitter, Lott is conceded the position as the world's best doubles player, and Nusslein is the present world professional champ.

Bradley, Indian Baseball Scout, Pays Visit Here

Coach Hearn Praises Former League Star; Is Looking for Prospects in Colleges.

"A gentleman and the best third baseman in the world," was Coach Bunn Hearn's tribute to Bill Bradley, Cleveland scout and former teammate of the Tar Heel mentor.

Bradley, who visited here several times last season, has returned this year to scout the Tar Heel camp for major league prospects. Although the big league scout is making his headquarters in Chapel Hill, he plans to spy on Duke and the other Big Five schools for diamond hopefuls.

The Cleveland scout performed on several big league diamonds during his playing days. He was playing the third sack position for Toronto in 1913 on the memorable day when Bunn Hearn pitched 20 scoreless innings to win the overtime contest from Jersey City.

Coach Hearn heaped loads of praise on Bradley's character as a man and as a baseball scout. "He is not the type of fellow who tries to make a professional

(Continued on last page)

REGULARS DEFEAT SECOND CLUB, 10-5

Regulars Forced to Overcome Early Four-Run Lead to Get Victory; Groome Stars.

BULLARD WORKS AT THIRD

The Tar Heel baseball regulars overcame a four-run lead to defeat the rookies 10-5 in yesterday's practice game. Due to a late start, the contest did not go but seven innings.

Fred Crouch, veteran hurler, working easily, gave up 10 hits during the five innings he was on the mound. Latcher Webster pitched the remaining two innings and allowed only two hits.

Sophomore Bunn Hearn went the route for the second team. He did not allow but five bingles, although generous with the gratis passes to first.

Reserves Start Early

Stark, rookie outfielder, started the scoring by getting a three-base knock in the first inning. He was sent across the home plate by Babe Daniel's single.

Four more runs were scored by the rookies in the next two innings. Lefty Groome starred in the field and at the plate for the second stringers.

According to Coach Hearn, Ed Bullard will probably get the call to start at the disputed third base position against Davidson tomorrow. Schriver, Jones, Wolslagel, and Montgomery are still in the running for the hot corner spot.

FROSH TENNIS

There will be an important meeting of the freshman tennis team this morning at 10:30 at Emerson stadium. All players are requested to attend.

TAR HEEL TENNIS VARSITY BLANKS STATE EASILY, 9-0

Minor Drops Only 8 Points in Love Victory; De Gray Also Shuts Out Opponent.

STRAIGHT SET VICTORIES

State College became the third victim of the Carolina net team yesterday afternoon, bowing 9-0 to the Tar Heels on the Raleigh courts.

Lacking the services of Harvey Harris, the Carolina team nevertheless routed the Wolfpack players with little effort. Not a single set was dropped in the complete match of nine individual combats.

Love Sets

Both Eddy De Gray and Ike Minor were victors by 6-0, 6-0 scores. Minor was particularly impressive as he limited Peck to a mere 8 points throughout the two sets.

Captain Levitan opened the meet by completely outplaying the State ace, Jim Renn, dropping but a solitary game. The State captain, Jack Brown, provided the single thriller of the day when he carried Ricky Willis to 7-5, 6-3 scores before yielding.

Frank Shore scored his third varsity victory by beating 6-1, 6-3, and Larry Jones took the final singles from Boland.

Doubles

Levitan and De Gray experienced no trouble against Brown and Renn in the first doubles,

(Continued on last page)

HUBBARD MAY BE OUT OF BATTLE WITH W. AND M.

Carolina Track Captain Still Bothered with Injury Sustained in Indoor Meet.

VISITORS LOOK STRONG

Slight is the optimism reigning in the minds of Carolina track coaches concerning the probable outcome of Saturday's initial encounter against the strong William and Mary team.

Not only have the Flying Tar Heels got "Monk" Little to contend with, but in all probability they will be without the services of Co-Captain Charley Hubbard. The Carolina leader has yet to be fully recovered from a muscle injury sustained in the recent indoor meet and his absence is almost certain to cost the team about eight points.

A strong head wind forced the tracksters from accomplishing much in yesterday's practice session, although several men did make good performances in sprint trials. The distance men confined their work to jogging and further conditioning.

If Carolina is without Hubbard, Harry Williamson may be forced to do double duty. It is hoped that he will have to compete only in the 880, in which event he will undoubtedly be sent out to set up a new mark, although he may also have to be used in the quarter.

The freshmen will have an exhibition on the same program.

Golfers Score Third Win; Rout Hamp-Sydney, 15-7

PITCHERS FEATURE FROSH NINE DRILL

Humphries Wins Battle over Turbyville in Last Inning.

A lucky bingle in the last stanza of a hotly contested six inning frosh tilt gave the regulars their second victory of the inter-squad games, 1-0. Johnny Humphries pitched and won his own game as he swung at a high slow ball and clouted it far into right field for the only extra base hit of the day.

The game was tight throughout with both Humphries and Turbyville hurling superb ball; the scorer chalked up more strikeouts than the frosh have had called against them so far this year.

Many Entries Made For Mural Tourney

With entries for intramural baseball and tennis starting to pour in, interest over the coming season is rapidly developing on the campus. Tomorrow night is the deadline for entries, and play will probably commence next Monday.

CO-ED TENNIS

The Woman's Tennis Club will hold its first meeting this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Woman's Association room at Graham Memorial.

Capt. Laxton Cards 74 in Easy Victory

Pijanowski and Harris Turn in Other Decisive Conquests; Coffin Suffers Defeat.

WALDEN LEADS LOSERS

The Tar Heel linksmen continued their victorious march yesterday afternoon by badly defeating Hampton-Sydney, 15-3, on the local Hope Valley course.

Walter Pijanowski, the only sophomore to perform, played number three position and defeated his first varsity intercollegiate opponent, Dotson, 3-0.

In the opening match, Acting Captain Erwin Laxton of Carolina blanked the number one man of the opposing team, Holden, 3-0.

Harris Gets Three

Dick Harris repeated the first match, defeating Jefferies by the same score. It was in this match that Harris turned in the next to the lowest score of the day.

The final singles match of the afternoon marked the first indi-

(Continued on last page)

TRACK NOTICE

All varsity trackmen must get physical examinations today at the infirmary. The office hours of the infirmary are from 8:30 to 11 o'clock in the morning and from 4 to 6 in the afternoon.

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WE ASKED OUTDOOR PEOPLE:

"Is this fact important to You?"—

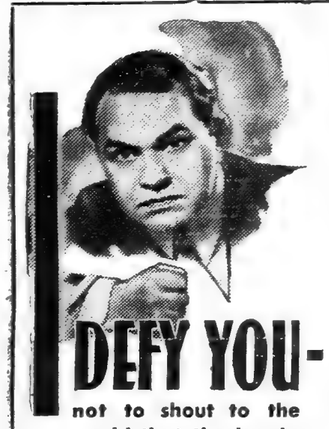
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WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA



AIR SHOW SUNDAY

An air show at the local airport has been scheduled for this Sunday and will include stunt flying done by "Sueaky" Barnett, one of the south's foremost stunt pilots.

The show will include an old time balloon ascension, inverted flying, stunting, parachute jumps and passenger flights.



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THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING

—Other Features—
Comedy—News

TODAY

CAROLINA

CASH NIGHT FRIDAY

$15.00 in cash and a carton of Lucky Strike Cigarettes will be given.

Tennis

(Continued from page three)

and the other two Carolina combinations followed with similar victories. Willis and Henderson, and Shore and Minor were the two remaining doubles teams for the Tar Heels.

The scores:

Levitan (C) over Renn, 6-1, 6-0.
Willis (C) over Brown, 7-5, 6-3.
De Gray (C) over Folley, 6-0, 6-0.
Shore (C) over Nading, 6-1, 6-3.
Minor (C) over Peck, 6-0, 6-0.
Jones (C) over Boland, 6-3, 6-0.
Levitan-De Gray (C) over Brown-Renn, 6-1, 6-3.
Abels-Minor (C) over Nading-Folley, 6-1, 6-2.
Henderson-Willis (C) over Dozier-Harris, 6-2, 6-1.

Baseball Scout

(Continued from page three)

racket out of scouting. Instead of trying to grab a sophomore baseball star for major league ranks, he encourages the college player to stay in school until he completes his education."

Pierson Writes Monograph

A monograph on "Foreign Influences on Venezuelan Political Thought," written by Dean W. W. Pierson of the graduate school appears in the February number of the Hispanic American Historical Review, quarterly published by the Duke University Press.

Summer Session

A great deal of interest is being shown in the 1935 summer session, according to Miss Glenn McLeod, summer session secretary. Five hundred and fifty direct and 450 indirect applications for catalogs have been received, she said yesterday.

Golf

(Continued from page three)

vidual loss on the team this season. Will Coffin, playing as number four man on the team, bowed to Walden, 2-1.

In the first of the afternoon's doubles match, Laxton and Harris teamed to beat Holden and Jefferies, 3-0. In the remaining doubles match of the meet, Pijanowski and Coffin met Dotson and Walden and won, 2-1.

Honors for lowest scores were copped by Acting Captain Erwin Laxton with a card of 74 which is the lowest score turned in during competition this season. Walden, number four man of the visitors, copped low honors on his team when he turned in a score of 78.

SOUTHERN ART PROJECTS

A meeting of the executive committee of the Southern Art Projects will be held here Friday, with Dr. Graham, who is chairman of the committee, presiding. Other members are George B. Zehmer, University of Virginia; Miss Leila Mechlin, director of the Southern Art Projects; and Charles Ellis, of the Telfair Academy of Arts and Sciences.

U. N. C. JOINS ART SOCIETY

The University has joined, through the Southern Art Projects, the American College Society of Print Collectors, and will receive three etchings this year, the first of which, Charles H. Woodbury's "The Sea Is Making," has already been received and put on exhibit in the library.

Either this month or next, two more etchings, by John Taylor Arms and Martin Lewis, will be sent.

Mrs. Beard at Conference

Mrs. J. G. Beard is attending the convention of the Southern Association of Physical Education at Atlanta this week.

BUCKNELL
University Girls

SUBJECT

Whether the Services of Doctors and Hospitals Should Be Supplied by the State at Nominal Cost to Everybody.

Thursday, April 4, 1935

GERRARD HALL — 7:00 P. M.

VISITING SPEAKERS:
Miss Elsa Patton and Miss Elizabeth Hylbert

U. N. C. SPEAKERS:
Harry MacMullan, Jr., and Wiley Parker

WIN A NEW
Chevrolet
Master De Luxe Town Sedan



The New Master De Luxe Chevrolet Coach

- - - And Nine Additional Valuable Prizes Including a New Chevrolet Master De Luxe Coach and Three Chevrolet New Standard Models

Write

100 words or less on "Why the Whole Town's Talking about the New Master De Luxe Chevrolet."
Chevrolet Motor Company and Columbia Pictures are cooperating to offer you this opportunity to win any of TEN wonderful prizes.

Get your free entry blank today. See the great Columbia picture—

EDWARD G. ROBINSON
in
"THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING"
with
JEAN ARTHUR

Then deposit your entry in the official contest box at the CAROLINA THEATRE, Friday.

GET FREE ENTRY BLANK AT

Carolina Theatre
or
McMillian Motor Co.

...I do not irritate— I'm your best friend



I am your Lucky Strike

I am always the same . . . always mild, fine-tasting and fragrant. I am made of center leaves, only. The top leaves are undeveloped, acrid and biting. The bottom leaves are grimy, tasteless and harsh. I am made of only the fragrant, expensive center leaves. I give you the mildest, best-tasting smoke. I do not irritate your throat. I'm your best friend.



LUCKIES USE ONLY CENTER LEAVES
CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE

They Taste Better

Copyright 1935, The American Tobacco Company.

Federal Government Has Favorable Balance for March.

Washington, April 2.—(UP)—After 13 weeks of almost taxless legislation, North Carolina's Robert L. Doughton of the House ways and means committee joyfully intimated today that no increase in taxes would be necessary.

The treasury report shows a net gain in income over operating costs during March of $50,224,226. Although the government still boasts a deficit for the fiscal year of $2,199,970, this figure is smaller than the corresponding deficit last year.

Doughton revealed that the treasury took in nearly 40 per cent more in income taxes last month than during March, 1934.

FRIDAY SET AS DATE OF DEBATE TRYOUTS

Before a scanty audience in New East, Albert Ellis last night assumed the office of speaker of the Phi Assembly.

Tryouts for the first intercollegiate debate engaged in by the Assembly in several years will be held Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock in New East to decide who shall defend against Duke University the negative of the query, Resolved, that the several states adopt legislation providing for the socialization of medicine.

The tentative date for the debate is April 9.

Golf

(Continued from page three)

as they were beaten by State Monday almost as decisively as the Tar Heel linksmen defeated the Capital City boys in last week's opener. The team feels further confident of a large margin of victory over their foes today as the new additions to the team promise to make even stronger a now powerful team.

Annual Photo Staff

The following men will meet for a Yackety Yack photography staff meeting this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the Graham Memorial office: Jerry Kisner, Don Becker, Marvin Chaikin, John Larsen, Bill Grimes, and Jack Frink.

LOST

Pair of silver-framed glasses in brown leather case, bearing the name Dr. Thompson, Washington, D. C. Finder return to Richard Cox, K. A. house.

Say "Hello" to **Geneva Mitchell.**



She's Venus, the Goddess of Love, who goes on a spree down Broadway and gets everybody **"That Way"** about everybody else!

Carl Laemmle presents
Thorne Smith's
NIGHT LIFE of the GODS
EVERY LAUGH A SPECTACLE! EVERY SPECTACLE A LAUGH!

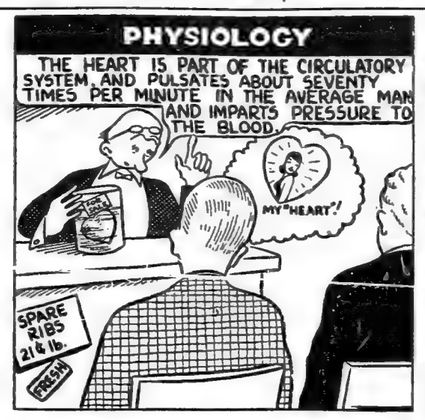
A Universal Picture with
ALAN MOWBRAY · FLORINE McKINNEY
PEGGY SHANNON · RICHARD CARLE
WESLEY BARRY · HENRY ARMETTA
FERDINAND GOTTSCHALK · WM. BOYD

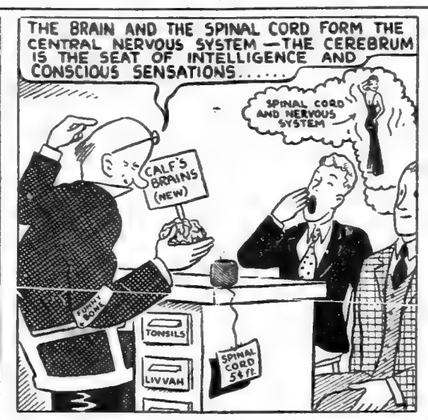
MIDNIGHT SHOW FRIDAY
Hours of shows: 11:15 and 1 A. M.
CAROLINA

Dr. Glen Haydon, head of the music department, will address a convention of the State Federation of Music Clubs, which night. Dr. Haydon's talk will be on the "Relation of Choral Music to Religious Ceremony."

ATTEND THE INSTITUTE

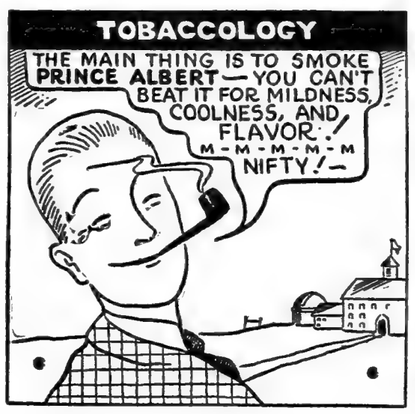
Over 60 Chapel Hillians and residents of neighboring towns have registered for the four classes in watercoloring being jects and the University extension division, by Eliot O'Hara, Washington artist and former paint manufacturer.

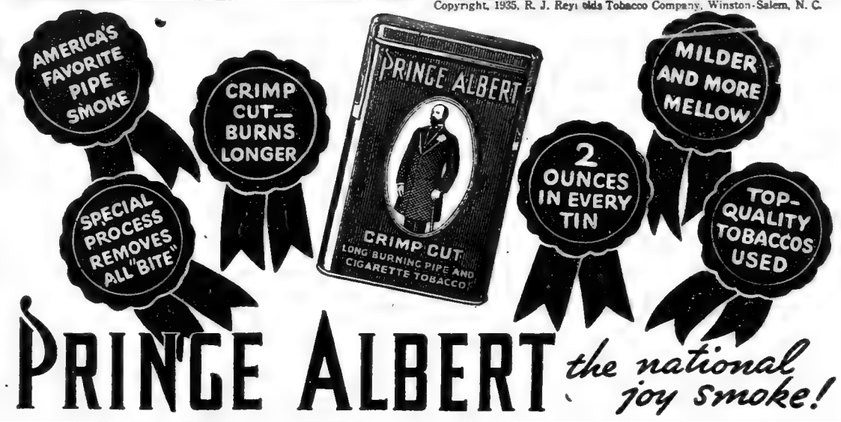






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PRINCE ALBERT *the national joy smoke!*

"PEP ON THE AIR"
RUTH ETTING and her melody
RED NICHOLS and his rhythm



Kellogg's
COLLEGE PROM

Don't miss the "prom" next Thursday. More thrills at college. More beautiful songs. More dancing music. Kellogg's College Prom visits a different famous campus every week and brings you the excitement and merriment of a party.

Be sure to tune in each Thursday night. And don't forget, every day, "Keep going with PEP!"

EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT
7:45 Eastern Standard Time
WJZ Network—N. B. C.

There's something about a Chesterfield —

There's one thing I especially like about Chesterfields — entirely aside from the fact that it's a milder cigarette — and I've heard a number of people say the same thing ... While I'm smoking Chesterfield I never get little crumbs of tobacco in my mouth — the tobacco doesn't spill out and that adds a lot to my pleasure of smoking them ... I notice more and more of my friends smoke Chesterfields.



When in Durham
you are cordially invited to visit the Chesterfield factory and see Chesterfields made.

Chesterfields are Milder *Chesterfields Taste Better*

© 1935, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

EVERETT DEAN MARTIN
10:30 A. M.
MEMORIAL HALL

The Daily Tar Heel

GEORGE SOULE
8 P. M.
MEMORIAL HALL

SERVED BY THE UNITED PRESS

VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1935 | NUMBER 135

DISASTER LOOMS FOR KING COTTON, WRIGHT DECLARES

Counsel for Textile Union Repeats Fish's Earlier Warning To Cotton Industry.

PLEADS FOR CO-OPERATION

For the second time yesterday, an impending crisis in the cotton textile industry was predicted from the rostrum of Memorial hall when Chester Wright, public relations counsel for the United Textile Workers, reiterated Hamilton Fish's earlier contention that foreign competition is cutting the ground from beneath American cotton.

Mr. Wright explained that the American textile industry has two alternatives in facing this crisis: it must meet the prices of the competing nations by lowering its wages and the standard of living to the level of theirs; or the labor and capital elements within the industry must use their combined intelligence to find another solution to the problem.

Way Out Proposed

As a possible "way out" the speaker suggested the further development of the home market for textiles. Quoting figures to show that only 30 per cent of the textile output is made into clothes, he expressed the belief that surplus cotton might be used to "put clothes on the American people."

However, Mr. Wright stated, most needed in the industry is a much greater degree of co-operation between the employers and the union. For the lack of such co-ordination he blames the employers.

LEAGUE TO CALL STUDENT MEETING TO OPPOSE WAR

Demonstration Will Take Place April 12 During Assembly.

Members of the Foreign Policy League interested in staging a convocation against war voted at a meeting last night to hold an anti-war demonstration in the form of a mass meeting in front of South building at 10:30 a. m., April 12.

R. P. Russell was elected chairman and plans were adopted to the effect that speakers and amplifiers be secured. The committee also decided to send a request to all faculty members holding 11 o'clock classes to devote their class periods to a discussion of the peace problem.

The demonstration, although it is not sponsored by any outside organization, will be along the lines of student anti-war strikes to be held all over the world on the same day. The purpose of the demonstration is to stimulate student thought and action on the means to insure peace in a period threatened by war.

The students who are active in organizing the demonstration have planned to issue leaflets summarizing some of the issues underlying the cause of war upon which the student generation must take a stand.

UNIVERSITY CLUB TONIGHT

There will be a meeting of the University Club tonight at 7:15 o'clock in 209 Graham Memorial.

It is important that all members be present as the completion of membership for next year is to be undertaken.

Speaks Today



Dr. Everett Dean Martin, director of the Peoples' Institute, who will talk today on "Violence and Social Progress" and "A Liberal Education."

TEXTILE LEADER DEFENDS ACTION OF MILL OWNERS

Comer Says Goal of Industrialization Is Friendly Partnership with Workers.

EXPLAINS RECENT STRIKE

Donald Comer, president of the Avondale cotton mills and co-author of the Cotton Textile Code for the NRA, last night brought to a close a day's discussion of the textile industry by declaring that "the employers are just as keen, just as alive, and just as anxious for better things as any group in this country."

The veteran cotton mill operator, who has worked from the bottom up in the textile industry, was sincere in his assurance that the cotton mill owners had the interests of their employees at heart.

September Strike

"The September strike," he stated, "was called by Francis Gorman on charges of an overburdening of tasks through a violation of the code." Comer then proceeded to point out that figures compiled by the NRA investigating commission revealed 98 per cent compliance with the code.

The textile industry had agreed to the code, Comer declared, had agreed to raise their costs of production 100 per cent, with the assurance that other codes would follow, inducing a larger buying power. The other codes, however, failed to accomplish their purpose and the textile industry was left "alone on the end of the limb."

"The ultimate goal of industrialization," he concluded, "is to bring about a friendly partnership of employers and employees rather than live apart in separate armed camps."

FINJAN COPY DUE

All copy for the Farewell Issue of the Finjan must be in by 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, announced Pat Gaskins, editor, yesterday.

The work done on this issue will be important in determining who shall be awarded Finjan keys this year, he added.

German Club Executives

The German Club executive committee will convene at 1:30 today at the Sigma Chi house, it was announced yesterday. It is important that all committeemen be present.

JITNEY PLAYERS TO STAGE DRAMA TOMORROW NIGHT

Century Old "Mellerdrammer" With "Divertissments" Between Scenes to Be Given.

OZ PLAY IN AFTERNOON

With Ethel Barrymore Colt, daughter of the famous actress, and an accomplished stage artist herself, appearing in the cast, the nationally popular Jitney Players will rattle into Chapel Hill Friday for two performances.

Presenting the "Streets of New York" at the 8:30 performance, the still surviving "road troupe" will attempt to give in its original manner Dion Boucicault's famous "melodrammer."

Villain, Hero, Heroine

The unscrupulous villain robbing helpless widows and orphans, a beautiful, sighing, palpitating heroine, and the hero arriving in the nick of time to hurl himself in the blazing inferno to save the day—all these elements of yesteryear's dramatic appeal are incorporated in the "Streets of New York."

In addition to the 100-year-old play setting, "divertisments" will be "rendered" between scene changes. The Jitney Players are planning to present the play as it was first given at the old Wallack theatre in New York, December, 1857.

At the 4 o'clock matinee, the players will present the "Adventures of Oz," taken from the famous Oz stories.

Co-ed Basketball Teams To Be Photographed

Members of the honorary woman's basketball teams are asked to meet in front of Spencer hall in gym suits this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock to have their pictures taken for the Yackety Yack.

It is necessary that all co-eds on the honorary teams be in attendance, for this is the last opportunity to have the photos taken.

Co-eds expected to be present are as follows:

First honorary team: Frances Caffey, Elsie Lawrence, Harriet Taylor, Gertrude Pridgen, Anna Coles and Helen D'Anna.

Second team: Ida Winstead, Daphne Simpson, Vivian Grisette, Mary P. Cruikshank, Sue Jenkins, and Virginia Simpson.

FRESHMAN EXECUTIVES

The freshman executive council will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Graham Memorial, President Clyde Mullis announced yesterday. It is imperative, he said, that every member be present.

Freshman Dance April 12

The freshman dance committee announced yesterday that the freshman dance will be held April 12 in the Tin Can. Billy Kanoff and his orchestra will play.

Grail Meets Tonight

The Order of the Grail will meet tonight at 10 o'clock in Graham Memorial, it was announced yesterday by George Moore.

Hamilton Fish Says United States Has Finest Government On Earth

New York State Congressman Urges Citizens to Reaffirm Faith in Americanism.

SOUTH FACING DISASTER

"Reaffirm your faith in yourselves as Americans," directed Congressman Hamilton Fish, Jr., of New York state who addressed the convocation in Memorial hall yesterday morning.

That Americans can solve all American problems in the same way that their American ancestors solved them was the conclusion Fish reached. "Reaffirm your faith," he stated, for our government is the "best government on earth."

Pointing out that the south was now facing a crisis greater than any since the Civil War, the New Yorker declared the matter an American issue.

Cotton Sales Lost

Because of crop reduction practices, America's greatest export, cotton, lost half its market in the last two years, indicated Fish. Along with losing our cotton market to foreign competitors, our allied cotton-textile industry is also going under, warned the Congressman.

"We are heading for ruin and disaster such as the south has never known," declared the Institute speaker in pointing out that politicians have been afraid to expose the facts.

"Soviet Vulture" NRA

Declaring the "blue eagle" of the NRA a "Soviet vulture," the once all-American football player left the south's cotton problem and began calling the New Deal various names. Excusing the fact that he voted for part

(Continued on page two)

Seminars Today

8:30 a. m.—Sociology 151, 107 Alumni, in seminar with Julian Harris.

9:30 a. m.—Commerce 161, 317 Bingham, in seminar with Julian Harris.

9:30 a. m.—Government 121, 316 Saunders hall, in seminar with J. F. Rippy.

11:15 a. m.—Psychology 22 and Education 71, 101 New West building, in seminar with Everett Dean Martin (no room for visitors).

12 o'clock—Government 143 and 158, 301 Saunders hall, in seminar with J. F. Rippy.

DEBATE TONIGHT

University to Meet Bucknell at 7 p. m. in Gerrard Hall.

Miss Elsa Patton and Miss Elizabeth Hylbert, representing the Bucknell University debate squad, will meet the University team composed of Harry McMullan and Wiley Parker, in Gerrard hall tonight at 7 p. m.

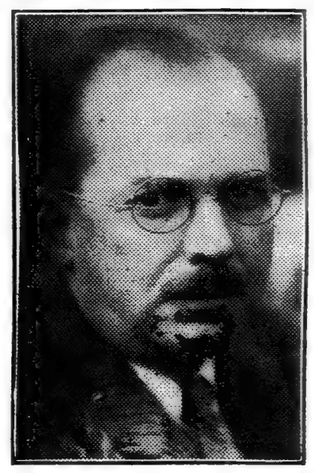
The Bucknell girls will uphold the affirmative of the question, Resolved, that the several states should adopt legislation providing to the citizens at nominal costs general medical care and the services of hospitals and clinics.

Summer Session Gets Maps

Rand McNally and Company, publishers, have presented the summer session office with two handsome maps, one of North Carolina and one of the United States, Dr. Edgar W. Knight, director, said yesterday.

Soule And Martin Make Institute Addresses Today

Weil Lecturer



George Soule, Jr., editor of the New Republic, who will make the evening address of the Institute tonight, opening his series of Weil lectures.

New Republic Editor Will Lecture Tonight

"Violence and Social Progress" Is Topic of Dr. Martin's Talk at 10:15 a. m.

CONVOCATION AT 4 P. M.

Weil lecturer for 1935, George Soule, Jr., editor of the New Republic, and Dr. Everett Dean Martin, director of the Peoples' Institute, are scheduled to fire the shots of human relations on the Institute program today.

Speaking twice, Dr. Martin, who is being sponsored by the Order of the Grail, will consider "Violence and Social Progress" at the 10:15 session and "A Liberal Education" at the 4 o'clock address hour.

Soule Appears at 8 p. m.

Soule, on his first of the Weil series of three lectures, will speak on "Social Changes and the American Tradition," at 8 p. m.

As director of the Cooper Union Forum, the largest center for free discussion of political and educational subjects in America, Dr. Martin has become a leading educator and writer.

Churchman, lecturer on social philosophy, writer on philosophical subjects, Democrat, Martin was chairman of the national board of review of motion pictures from 1919-22.

Editor Soule has headed the New Republic since 1924 as editor and has written several outstanding books and various reports, papers, and articles.

Soule's appearance here marks the 20th year of the Weil lectureship, begun in 1914-15 as an endowed program to discuss American citizenship.

Ex-President William Howard Taft was the first speaker. Since that time the foundation has been permanently established through the contributions of the families of Messrs. Sol and Henry Weil of Goldsboro.

Since the organization of the Human Relations Institute in 1927, the Weil Lecture Fund Committee has co-operated with the Institute in presenting its lecturer on the regular program.

World News Bulletins

German Air Fleet

London, April 3.—(UP)—Sir John Simon created a sensation in the House of Commons today when he confirmed reports that Germany had reached an air parity with England.

He asserted that Hitler had admitted Germany's secret rearmament program that had made her a world power in aviation.

Austrians May Arm

Vienna, April 3.—(UP)—The Austrian government officially confirmed reports tonight that Austria was prepared in principle to follow Germany's rearmament program.

Works Bill Compromise

Washington, April 3.—(UP)—Hope for a break in the deadlock of the $4,880,000,000 public works bill made its appearance tonight.

A compromise appeared likely over the type of labor to be employed in the huge expenditure.

Propose Lethal Gas

Raleigh, April 3.—(UP)—The House of Representatives passed and sent to the Senate today the bill introduced by Representative Peterson of Mitchell county substituting the lethal gas chamber for the electric chair.

Symphony Will Give Three Performances

In addition to the concert which will be given Monday evening in Memorial hall, the University of Michigan Symphony, Thor Johnson director, will present a concert that afternoon at 3 o'clock for the children of Chapel Hill, Carrboro, and White Cross schools.

Tickets for adults who wish to attend this concert will be 50 cents and may be secured at Alfred Williams Store or at the door.

The school children attending this concert will be the guests of the Community Club's music department, which is sponsoring the affair.

It was announced late last night that Thor Johnson's orchestra will also play Sunday evening at 4 o'clock in Graham Memorial.

THOMAS EXPECTED TO ANSWER FISH TOMORROW NIGHT

Banquet Tickets Concentrated at "Y" and with Smithwick.

The remaining tickets for the Norman Thomas banquet will be concentrated at the Y. M. C. A. office and with Robert Swithwick at Everett dormitory. The price is 60 cents each.

In addition to speaking on politics, Mr. Thomas will probably give some sort of refutation to the address of Congressman Hamilton Fish, who spoke here yesterday, members of the banquet committee announced. Thomas has engaged in several public debates with Fish in the past.

The banquet will be held tomorrow night at 6 o'clock in Graham Memorial. Those who wish tickets are urged to make arrangements this afternoon, as only a limited supply remains on sale.

Passbooks at Business Office

Students may secure spring quarter athletic and entertainment series passbooks at the business office today.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

A. T. Dill ..... Editor
Robert C. Page, Jr. ..... Managing Editor
Joe Webb ..... Business Manager
Joe Robinson ..... Circulation Manager

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EXCHANGES—Margaret Gaines.

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER—Don Becker.

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: DON McKEE

Thursday, April 4, 1935

PARAGRAPHICS

"Track Squad Is Pushed Through Stiff Workout." We hope they won't need any such assistance next Saturday.

The title of Mr. Wright's talk was "King Cotton Beware," whereas our textilists are more interested in seeing that "King Cotton Be Worn."

Ham Fish and Herb Hoover ought to team up. There's no telling what this country would do with an engineer plus an All-American football tackle.

Student Reaction

Whether influenced by the personality of New York's dynamic Congressman Fish or merely because of the surprising fact that they do not particularly savor "red" atmosphere, students at yesterday's seminar conducted by the Knickerbocker Republican evidenced an apparent repugnance toward un-Republican radicalism in any form.

One member of the student body who rose to ask if the speaker had ever been to Russia was vigorously booed by the audience. This action was preceded by an apparent whole-hearted student agreement with Fish's red-baiting republicanism. There was little doubt as to the character of campus political thought, if the demonstrations can be taken as sincere manifestations.

We believe that student political thought is as conservative as it has always been. It was not surprising to note that much student comment at the conclusion of the seminar was devoted to agreement with Mr. Fish as regards his opposition to the New Deal. Herein was it manifest that conservatism is the keynote of most of the student undergraduate body, due perhaps as much to a supposed failure of the liberal administration as to inherent reactionarianism.

It can also be said that students regard the New Deal as an immediate situation, whereas radicalism as a political science is in their opinion in the talking rather than the active stage. Consequently, conservative reaction toward any leftist opposition to Mr. Fish was the result more of agreement with his defense of the age-old conservative principles of American democracy than of active antagonism against Communism and Socialism as opposed political groups.

High Schoolers Are Coming

The annual high school week is being arranged under the direction of the extension division of the University, to provide for over 300 North Carolina secondary schoolers the opportunities for competition on the field of sports and on the platform of debate. Not only that, but the future collegians will get a good perspective view of the state's institution of higher learning, one of the nation's finest.

It has been repeatedly stressed that any and all efforts on the part of the University to educate the youth as to the advantages of Chapel Hill is a direct contribution to the state's educational growth.

From this view and from the standpoint that we are proud to be able to help the University in this work, we welcome again this opportunity to mingle with our future campus generations.

It Is Coming

Buried in the maze of Human Relations participation and the other attractions, both mental and physical, of the spring quarter lies campus politics, unforgotten only by the politicians but quietly awaiting Monday morning and the subsequent hectic days of electioneering to come once more into its rightful realm.

Bitterly contested elections have marked the majority of Carolina campus campaigns, although last year one party, the only party, swept every man into office like an August wind-storm in Nebraska. We can conjecture that this spring will find somewhat the same situation except in the proverbially contested offices of student body president and some publications and class officerships.

If all offices are sought after by more than one candidate, students should exercise a certain discretion in the choice of their officers. While this is not always the case, in the mass of students there are many who could, if they would, militantly demand the best man available for the various posts. This is no condemnation, however, of the incumbent administration or previous sets of student leaders who have come into office via the customary party methods.

We have heard consistently that the party already organized this spring has made exacting qualifications requisite of its candidates for the 1935-36 offices and if this is the case, even an unopposed ticket might result in the election of the pre-eminently best men without choice on the voters' part necessary in their selection.

At any rate, nominations will take place Monday morning and the student body should turn out to get an idea, even from the campaign managers' slants, of the candidates they will vote upon to lead activities next year.

Princeton's Plan For Honor Students

Thirty-one seniors of high honor standing at Princeton University have received practically unlimited freedom in the pursuit of their studies, unhampered by schedule requirements, faculty supervision, and attendance at lectures. These honor seniors must meet only three requirements; they must report weekly to their departmental advisers on the progress of their work, they must write a senior departmental thesis, and they must take comprehensive examinations in June.

This plan, an outgrowth of Woodrow Wilson's idea of higher education, is coming to the fore in a great many of the leading American universities, notably North Carolina, in the liberalizing and spreading out of curricula.

The plan will gain in favor as it proceeds insofar as honor students are concerned, but for those students who are continually on the border line, the old supervised curriculum schedule is destined to remain in existence for a long time to come. When the participants in this plan are chosen on the basis of scholarship, the plan is well founded, but it is impossible of execution for less intellectual students.

Hands over Nine Miles

In a gigantic tennis meet the week of April 8-13 Carolina will meet Duke University. The meet will be a mammoth contest with more than 200 entrants from each school participating and with every one invited to enter regardless of individual ability.

Last year the meet, which promises to become an annual event, was discontinued because of a lack of tennis courts. The first meet two years ago was won by Carolina with a score of 129-71.

This contest between the two neighbor institutions will broaden the sports programs of both schools and go a long way in the supplementing of our intramural sports. There is no reason why, if this program meets with success as it has done in the past, this idea could not be extended to include a much larger inter-college sports program between the two institutions. By this is meant an inter-college sports program similar to our present intramural sports, in which large numbers of students of both institutions could take part and gain great benefit from sport for sport's sake. Such a program, which the success of the dual tennis meet will prove practicable, would put the sports of both schools on a sounder, more fundamental and rational basis.

The program of co-operation proposed for the two Universities by the joint committee on co-operation and approved by Presidents Few and Graham will be given a new and deeper meaning and significance by a co-operative sports program between the schools. The program of intellectual co-operation is chiefly concerned with the libraries and the graduate schools of the two Universities.

All eyes will be focused upon the tennis meet as a concrete evidence of the growing spirit between Duke and Carolina, and its success will pave the way for a wider program of sports and intellectual activities.

Hamilton Fish

(Continued from page one)

of it as an "emergency relief measure," the New York Republican called his neighbor Roosevelt's program a lamentable failure.

The "liberal" deviated from his discussion of "The South and the New Deal" and devoted the remainder of his address to rehashing generalized statements condemning socialism, communism and Russinism, praising the present government of the United States, and digging up some of Abe Lincoln's famous quotations.

GROVES IN KENTUCKY

Professor Ernest R. Groves of the sociology department spoke yesterday at the annual meeting of the Louisville Family Service Organization in Louisville, Ky.

Today he will address the annual meeting of the National Family Welfare Society in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Chemistry Fraternity

The Rho chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, national chemical fraternity, announces the pledging of the following men: D. E. Askew of Snow Hill, J. E. Everett of Jefferson City, Tenn., R. C. Jurney of Winston-Salem, S. B. Knight of Asheville; A. R. Macormac of Greensboro; W. G. Sink of Lexington, and P. M. Nicholls, Jr., of Charleston, S. C.

Four in Infirmary

The following students were confined in the infirmary yesterday: Robert Van Sleen, Charles Abernethy, R. D. Weatherford, and R. W. Weesner.

Spanish Reading Exam

The reading knowledge of Spanish examination for higher degrees will be given in Dr. S. A. Stoudemire's office April 13 at 11 a. m.

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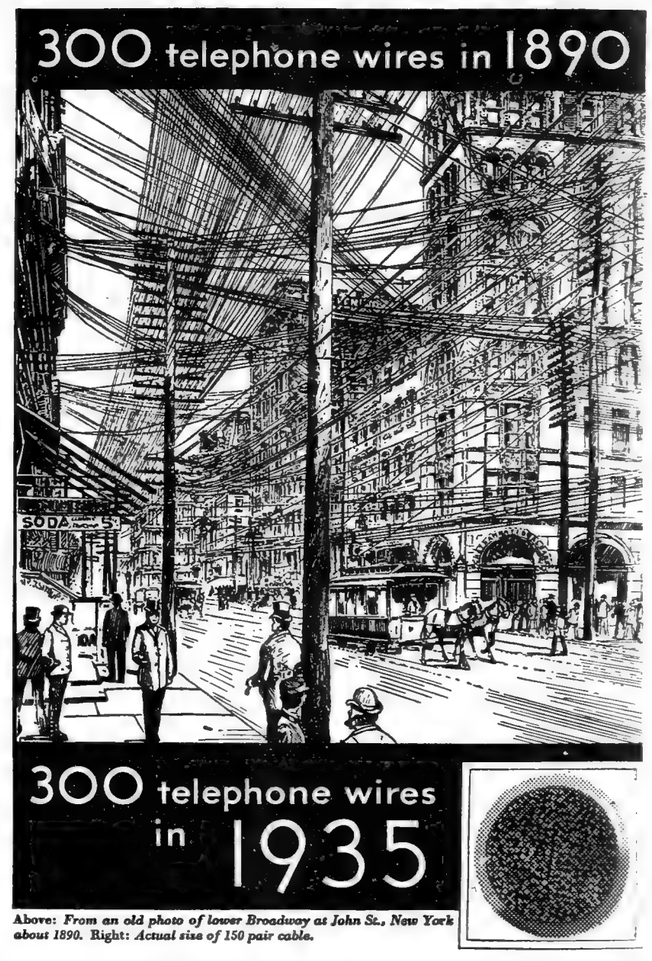
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Above: *From an old photo of lower Broadway at John St., New York about 1890.* Right: *Actual size of 150 pair cable.*

Bell System engineers long ago began to work out a way to clear city streets of overhead wires. The first telephone cables were crude affairs—a few wires drawn through a pipe. Continuous research brought forth improved designs, better manufacturing methods, cables of smaller size yet far greater capacity. The cable with the greatest number of wires today—3636—is 2⅝" in diameter.

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Vines Will Face Tilden In Feature Of Exhibition At 8 O'clock In Tin Can

Lott, Nusslein Play Same Two in Doubles

Students Will Get to See World's Greatest Tennis Exhibition For Fifty Cents.

PROS BRING OWN COURT

Yes, it will be Big Bill versus Elly! An almost unanimous student vote brings these two masters into combat in tonight's exhibition. Only three dissenting votes were cast in the singles choice, and not many more in the vote pairing Tilden and Vines as doubles partners.

The gala event gets underway at 8 o'clock before an expected gigantic crowd in the Tin Can. Three matches will be contested with the Tilden-Vines and Lott-Nusslein doubles match sandwiched by the singles. The other singles match will be, of course, George Lott versus Hans Nusslein.

Admission Prices

All high school and college students will be charged 50c, general admission will be $1, and reserved seats will be sold at $1.50. This is exclusive of tax.

The Tin Can is already prepared for the crowd, 1,200 seats having been made available. The enormous canvas on which they are to play will be brought here this morning. It is a complete court in itself, weighing nearly six tons and presenting one of the finest playing fields to be found.

Tilden holds the most titles of any tennis player, Vines is recognized as history's hardest hitter, Lott is conceded the position as the world's best doubles player, and Nusslein is the present world professional champ.

Bradley, Indian Baseball Scout, Pays Visit Here

Coach Hearn Praises Former League Star; Is Looking for Prospects in Colleges.

"A gentleman and the best third baseman in the world," was Coach Bunn Hearn's tribute to Bill Bradley, Cleveland scout and former teammate of the Tar Heel mentor.

Bradley, who visited here several times last season, has returned this year to scout the Tar Heel camp for major league prospects. Although the big league scout is making his headquarters in Chapel Hill, he plans to spy on Duke and the other Big Five schools for diamond hopefuls.

The Cleveland scout performed on several big league diamonds during his playing days. He was playing the third sack position for Toronto in 1913 on the memorable day when Bunn Hearn pitched 20 scoreless innings to win the overtime contest from Jersey City.

Coach Hearn heaped loads of praise on Bradley's character as a man and as a baseball scout. "He is not the type of fellow who tries to make a professional

(Continued on last page)

REGULARS DEFEAT SECOND CLUB, 10-5

Regulars Forced to Overcome Early Four-Run Lead to Get Victory; Groome Stars.

BULLARD WORKS AT THIRD

The Tar Heel baseball regulars overcame a four-run lead to defeat the rookies 10-5 in yesterday's practice game. Due to a late start, the contest did not go but seven innings.

Fred Crouch, veteran hurler, working easily, gave up 10 hits during the five innings he was on the mound. Latcher Webster pitched the remaining two innings and allowed only two hits.

Sophomore Bunn Hearn went the route for the second team. He did not allow but five bingles, although generous with the gratis passes to first.

Reserves Start Early

Stark, rookie outfielder, started the scoring by getting a three-base knock in the first inning. He was sent across the home plate by Babe Daniel's single.

Four more runs were scored by the rookies in the next two innings. Lefty Groome starred in the field and at the plate for the second stringers.

According to Coach Hearn, Ed Bullard will probably get the call to start at the disputed third base position against Davidson tomorrow. Schriver, Jones, Wolslagel, and Montgomery are still in the running for the hot corner spot.

FROSH TENNIS

There will be an important meeting of the freshman tennis team this morning at 10:30 at Emerson stadium. All players are requested to attend.

TAR HEEL TENNIS VARSITY BLANKS STATE EASILY, 9-0

Minor Drops Only 8 Points in Love Victory; De Gray Also Shuts Out Opponent.

STRAIGHT SET VICTORIES

State College became the third victim of the Carolina net team yesterday afternoon, bowing 9-0 to the Tar Heels on the Raleigh courts.

Lacking the services of Harvey Harris, the Carolina team nevertheless routed the Wolfpack players with little effort. Not a single set was dropped in the complete match of nine individual combats.

Love Sets

Both Eddy De Gray and Ike Minor were victors by 6-0, 6-0 scores. Minor was particularly impressive as he limited Peck to a mere 8 points throughout the two sets.

Captain Levitan opened the meet by completely outplaying the State ace, Jim Renn, dropping but a solitary game. The State captain, Jack Brown, provided the single thriller of the day when he carried Ricky Willis to 7-5, 6-3 scores before yielding.

Frank Shore scored his third varsity victory by beating 6-1, 6-3, and Larry Jones took the final singles from Boland.

Doubles

Levitan and De Gray experienced no trouble against Brown and Renn in the first doubles,

(Continued on last page)

HUBBARD MAY BE OUT OF BATTLE WITH W. AND M.

Carolina Track Captain Still Bothered with Injury Sustained in Indoor Meet.

VISITORS LOOK STRONG

Slight is the optimism reigning in the minds of Carolina track coaches concerning the probable outcome of Saturday's initial encounter against the strong William and Mary team.

Not only have the Flying Tar Heels got "Monk" Little to contend with, but in all probability they will be without the services of Co-Captain Charley Hubbard. The Carolina leader has yet to be fully recovered from a muscle injury sustained in the recent indoor meet and his absence is almost certain to cost the team about eight points.

A strong head wind forced the tracksters from accomplishing much in yesterday's practice session, although several men did make good performances in sprint trials. The distance men confined their work to jogging and further conditioning.

If Carolina is without Hubbard, Harry Williamson may be forced to do double duty. It is hoped that he will have to compete only in the 880, in which event he will undoubtedly be sent out to set up a new mark, although he may also have to be used in the quarter.

The freshmen will have an exhibition on the same program.

Golfers Score Third Win; Rout Hamp-Sydney, 15-7

PITCHERS FEATURE FROSH NINE DRILL

Humphries Wins Battle over Turbyville in Last Inning.

A lucky bingle in the last stanza of a hotly contested six inning frosh tilt gave the regulars their second victory of the inter-squad games, 1-0. Johnny Humphries pitched and won his own game as he swung at a high slow ball and clouted it far into right field for the only extra base hit of the day.

The game was tight throughout with both Humphries and Turbyville hurling superb ball; the scorer chalked up more strikeouts than the frosh have had called against them so far this year.

Many Entries Made For Mural Tourney

With entries for intramural baseball and tennis starting to pour in, interest over the coming season is rapidly developing on the campus. Tomorrow night is the deadline for entries, and play will probably commence next Monday.

CO-ED TENNIS

The Woman's Tennis Club will hold its first meeting this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Woman's Association room at Graham Memorial.

Capt. Laxton Cards 74 in Easy Victory

Pijanowski and Harris Turn in Other Decisive Conquests; Coffin Suffers Defeat.

WALDEN LEADS LOSERS

The Tar Heel linksmen continued their victorious march yesterday afternoon by badly defeating Hampton-Sydney, 15-3, on the local Hope Valley course.

Walter Pijanowski, the only sophomore to perform, played number three position and defeated his first varsity intercollegiate opponent, Dotson, 3-0.

In the opening match, Acting Captain Erwin Laxton of Carolina blanked the number one man of the opposing team, Holden, 3-0.

Harris Gets Three

Dick Harris repeated the first match, defeating Jefferies by the same score. It was in this match that Harris turned in the next to the lowest score of the day.

The final singles match of the afternoon marked the first indi-

(Continued on last page)

TRACK NOTICE

All varsity trackmen must get physical examinations today at the infirmary. The office hours of the infirmary are from 8:30 to 11 o'clock in the morning and from 4 to 6 in the afternoon.

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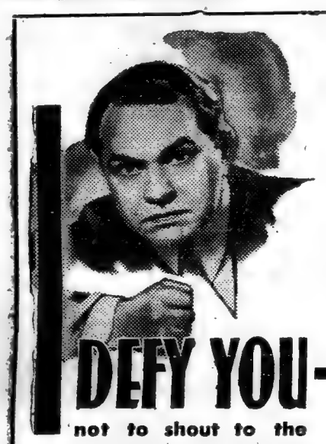
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AIR SHOW SUNDAY

An air show at the local airport has been scheduled for this Sunday and will include stunt flying done by "Sueaky" Barnett, one of the south's foremost stunt pilots.

The show will include an old time balloon ascension, inverted flying, stunting, parachute jumps and passenger flights.



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—Other Features—
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TODAY

CAROLINA

CASH NIGHT FRIDAY

$15.00 in cash and a carton of Lucky Strike Cigarettes will be given.

Tennis

(Continued from page three)

and the other two Carolina combinations followed with similar victories. Willis and Henderson, and Shore and Minor were the two remaining doubles teams for the Tar Heels.

The scores:

Levitan (C) over Renn, 6-1, 6-0.
Willis (C) over Brown, 7-5, 6-3.
De Gray (C) over Folley, 6-0, 6-0.
Shore (C) over Nading, 6-1, 6-3.
Minor (C) over Peck, 6-0, 6-0.
Jones (C) over Boland, 6-3, 6-0.
Levitan-De Gray (C) over Brown-Renn, 6-1, 6-3.
Abels-Minor (C) over Nading-Folley, 6-1, 6-2.
Henderson-Willis (C) over Dozier-Harris, 6-2, 6-1.

Baseball Scout

(Continued from page three)

racket out of scouting. Instead of trying to grab a sophomore baseball star for major league ranks, he encourages the college player to stay in school until he completes his education."

Pierson Writes Monograph

A monograph on "Foreign Influences on Venezuelan Political Thought," written by Dean W. W. Pierson of the graduate school appears in the February number of the Hispanic American Historical Review, quarterly published by the Duke University Press.

Summer Session

A great deal of interest is being shown in the 1935 summer session, according to Miss Glenn McLeod, summer session secretary. Five hundred and fifty direct and 450 indirect applications for catalogs have been received, she said yesterday.

Golf

(Continued from page three)

vidual loss on the team this season. Will Coffin, playing as number four man on the team, bowed to Walden, 2-1.

In the first of the afternoon's doubles match, Laxton and Harris teamed to beat Holden and Jefferies, 3-0. In the remaining doubles match of the meet, Pijanowski and Coffin met Dotson and Walden and won, 2-1.

Honors for lowest scores were copped by Acting Captain Erwin Laxton with a card of 74 which is the lowest score turned in during competition this season. Walden, number four man of the visitors, copped low honors on his team when he turned in a score of 78.

SOUTHERN ART PROJECTS

A meeting of the executive committee of the Southern Art Projects will be held here Friday, with Dr. Graham, who is chairman of the committee, presiding. Other members are George B. Zehmer, University of Virginia; Miss Leila Mechlin, director of the Southern Art Projects; and Charles Ellis, of the Telfair Academy of Arts and Sciences.

U. N. C. JOINS ART SOCIETY

The University has joined, through the Southern Art Projects, the American College Society of Print Collectors, and will receive three etchings this year, the first of which, Charles H. Woodbury's "The Sea Is Making," has already been received and put on exhibit in the library.

Either this month or next, two more etchings, by John Taylor Arms and Martin Lewis, will be sent.

Mrs. Beard at Conference

Mrs. J. G. Beard is attending the convention of the Southern Association of Physical Education at Atlanta this week.

BUCKNELL
University Girls

SUBJECT

Whether the Services of Doctors and Hospitals Should Be Supplied by the State at Nominal Cost to Everybody.

Thursday, April 4, 1935

GERRARD HALL — 7:00 P. M.

VISITING SPEAKERS:
Miss Elsa Patton and Miss Elizabeth Hylbert

U. N. C. SPEAKERS:
Harry MacMullan, Jr., and Wiley Parker

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DR. SHAILER MATHEWS
10:15 A. M.
MEMORIAL HALL

The Daily Tar Heel

NORMAN THOMAS
4 P. M.
MEMORIAL HALL

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VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1935 | NUMBER 136

George Soule Charges America Needs Concrete Social Purpose

Outlines Conflict of Change and Tradition

Condemns Use of Sentimentality And Prejudices by Politicians Throughout the Nation.

FAVORS USE OF REASON

George Soule, editor of the New Republic, opened the 1935 series of Weil lectures last night by declaring to a near-capacity audience in Memorial hall that the most urgent need of the American people was a common, concrete, social purpose.

After his introduction by President Frank P. Graham, Soule outlined the conflict of ideas that is being waged at the present time. He pointed out the theory of change as opposed to the continuation of our present institutions.

Failure in Control

The noted editor and author asserted that we Americans have "failed to control our own behavior." "To change our fortunes," he contended, "we must change our minds." He held that we are forced to consider new arrangements of society, and deplored the present state of affairs, wherein, he claimed, any change offends our sense of loyalty.

Soule then proceeded to point out the fallacy in assuming that liberty is freedom from restraint. This "liberty without restraint" he condemned as conducive to the decay of liberalism as well as democracy.

The New Republic chieftain aimed a salvo at the Supreme Court and their interpretation of the constitution, charging that the constitution is no longer effective as written, but can be

(Continued on page four)

Weil Lecturer Says Only War Threat In East

No Danger If Diplomats Ignore "Yellow Peril" Fury Coming From Hearst Papers.

Talking informally in the lobby of the Carolina Inn to a handful of University students, George Soule, editor of the New Republic and Weil lecturer who spoke here last night, and who will address University audiences tonight and tomorrow night, declared that he believed that if the United States is in danger of war at all, it is war in the East, and not in Europe.

He disagreed with a former Weil lecturer, Charles A. Beard, who has recently pointed out that the President may plunge the country into war, presenting a unified front to an outside enemy, to avert attention from the internal mess in which it finds itself. "I do not believe any president would take upon himself the responsibility of plunging the nation into war to justify himself or his party," Soule—whose name is correctly pronounced like sole or soul—declared.

U. S.-Japanese War?

The editor of the New Republic thinks that it is obvious that Japan will continue to do whatever she wishes in China, and that the question of our entering war with Japan depends on the extent to which we desire to enforce our open door policy in the Orient. In measured, thoughtful speech, he declared that the diplomats of this country could, if they chose, ignore the sound and the fury over the Oriental situation and the "Yellow Peril" emanating from the Hearst press and the Chicago Tribune, and express only a moral disapproval of the actions of Japan in Manchuria and elsewhere in the East.

He pointed out that the United States had refused to grant Japan naval equality, and that this country had upheld the conditions of the 1921 Washington agreement of the 5-5-3 ratio between the United States, Great Britain and Japan. "The only reason," continued Soule, "for not granting Japan naval equality was the possibility that the United States and Great Britain might wish to do something in the Pacific to prevent Japan's further territorial aggrandizement."

Asked by another student what the college graduate's chances in the world of weekly and monthly journalism are, Soule laughed and replied: "That's rather an embarrassing question, because it's hard to see what the college graduate's chances are in anything now." He went on to explain that the field of employment for the college graduate is constantly narrowing, and that journalism, speaking comparatively, has never offered employment to a great many people.

Autobiographical

Invited to explain how he got into the magazine world, Soule modestly ignored the question of ability, and said that in college he wrote poetry, majored in English and economics, and after graduation worked for a publishing house, where he found that the books he liked were not

(Continued on page four)

JITNEY TROUPERS TO PRESENT TWO PROGRAMS TODAY

Renowned Players to Enact "The Adventures of Oz"; "Streets Of New York," Old Style.

EVENING HOUR CHANGED

In order to avoid a conflict with the previously arranged lecture by Editor George Soule on the Human Relations Institute program, the evening performance of the Jitney Players will be presented at 9:15 o'clock tonight.

At the 4 o'clock matinee, Pendelton Harrison, Ethel Colt and Gretchen Dortch's dramatization of the famous Oz stories, "The Adventures of Oz" will be presented. Harrison and Miss Dortch are former Playmakers. "The Streets of New York" is scheduled for the 9:15 showing.

The Jitney Players, one of the few nationally famous road troupes still surviving, brings a

(Continued on page four)

Socialist Norman Thomas, Traveler-Theologian Shailer Mathews, Weil Lecturer George Soule To Be Speakers On Today's Institute Program

INSTITUTE SPEAKERS





Dr. Shailer Mathews, former dean of the school of divinity of the University of Chicago (left), and Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, who will address today's sessions of the Human Relations Institute in Memorial hall. Dr. Mathews will speak on "International Conflicts in the Far East" at 10:15 a. m., and Mr. Thomas will speak on "Trends Towards Fascism" at 4 in the afternoon.

Mathews Will Discuss Far Eastern Conflicts

Thomas, After Being Heralded By Fish, to Speak on "Trends Towards Fascism."

SOULE CONTINUES SERIES

After hearing serious battering at his door this week, Norman Thomas, the socialist leader, will appear at 4 o'clock on the afternoon address hour of the Human Relations Institute today.

Dr. Shailer Mathews and Weil Lecturer Soule complete the trio of speakers for today's program. Norman Thomas is scheduled to discuss "Trends Toward Fascism," Mathews at the 10:15 session, "International Conflicts in the Far East," and Soule at the evening hour, "Liberty as a Purpose."

Dr. Mathews

Dr. Mathews, lecturer and former dean of the Chicago divinity school, was formerly editor of The World Today and the Biblical World. World traveler and prolific editor, Mathews was president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America until 1916 and is now chairman of the executive committee of the World Conference on International Peace through Religion.

Twice candidate for the presidency, author-editor, and director of the League for Industrial Democracy, Norman (Mattoon) Thomas has been prominently connected with The World Tomorrow and The Nation. The Ohioan received his A.B. degree from Princeton, B.D. from Union

(Continued on page four)

Martin Denies Perfectibility Of Mankind; Speaker Says Popular Education A Failure

MODERN LEARNING CALLED BARBARIC

Noted Author-Lecturer Contrasts Modern Knowledge and Wisdom with That of Greeks.

SAYS CLASSICS UNUSED

Displaying his vast resources as a platform raconteur of the glory of the ancients, Dr. Everett Dean Martin declared in his address yesterday afternoon that modern knowledge and wisdom is in a barbaric stage compared to that of the Greeks.

The director of the People's Institute, speaking on the Human Relations Institute program, deplored the fact that our 100-year program of public education has left a mass of people still hindering their own development instead of a world that has blossomed out into intellectual perfectibility.

Praises Ancients

Praising the "idea of excellence" that dominated man's culture during the age of the Greeks and that was temporarily revived in the middle ages after its destruction by the Roman populace, Martin demanded moderns to do what the ancients did if they wish to reach beyond their underworld intelligence.

Speaking on "A Liberal Education," he stated that the last thing the public thinks about in education is "the maturing of the human mind." There has been a confusion about education, he pointed out, and we have lowered the values of education to the "lowest cranial altitude."

Classics Undusted

"It can read," he said, referring to the public, but it still is moved by catch-word and propaganda and its classics lie unread under the dust. It has learned nothing from history for it is preparing for another war only 15 years after the worst conflict in history, Martin pointed out.

That we are on a fast limited speeding toward an unknown future with no headlight at all was the analogy the speaker made. Ignorance is giving the speed to the train, he indicated, but we must find education for a headlight. "Speed will prove disastrous if there is no light," he declared.

Seminar Schedule

9:30 a. m.—Economics 193, 103 Bingham hall, in seminar with Norman Thomas.

12 m.—Government 143 and 158, 301 Saunders hall, in seminar with Shailer Mathews.

Union Will Sponsor Banquet for Thomas

The Carolina Political Union's banquet for Norman Thomas, open to the campus through the sale of tickets, will take place tonight in Graham Memorial at 6 o'clock.

A few remaining tickets can be purchased today from Robert Smithwick, the University Y. M. C. A. office, or from Phil Hammer at the DAILY TAR HEEL office.

Thomas is scheduled to speak on the political situation, with the probability of a refutation of the case presented by Hon. Hamilton Fish, New York Republican, in a speech here recently.

The banquet will be limited in attendance membership and will be informal. Dr. Frank Graham will present the speaker.

FROSH ANNOUNCE METHOD OF REPORTING VIOLATORS

The freshman honor council has announced that freshman violations of the honor code may be reported to one of its own members, to a member of the student council, to Miss Mabel Mallett at the office of the dean of students, or to Miss Helen Hodges at the Y. M. C. A.

The student council office on the second floor of Graham Memorial will be open on week days from 10:30 a. m. to 12 m., from 1:15 to 1:45 p. m., and from 6 to 6:30 p. m.

W. C. U. N. C. PHI BETES

Greensboro, April 4.—Forty-seven students and alumnae of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina have just been invited to join the ranks of Phi Beta Kappa.

Those elected include 24 members of the class of 1935, two of the class of 1936, and 21 alumnae.

PROGRESS SHOWN TO BE IRREGULAR

Revolutions Declared to Be Inevitable Precedent to Dictatorship; Socialism Ahead.

POLITICS OF '76 PRAISED

Discussing "Violence and Social Progress," Dr. Everett Dean Martin, Institute speaker, pointed out in his Memorial hall address yesterday morning that all revolutions have led to dictatorships.

Representative government, bills of rights, the idea of the "consent of the governed," and the "responsibility of the ruling body to the electors" have all been the world's heritage from the English speaking peoples, the product of the Englishman's political genius, declared Dr. Martin.

"Progress . . . Decline"

Classing the 19th century belief in the progress and perfectibility of mankind in the same category as faith in miracles, the head of the Cooper Union Forum recalled the old Greek "fear of change" and philosophy that progress could only be followed by decline.

Urging us to "reconstruct the idea of progress," the Grail speaker rejected this 19th century product of romanticism as "pure dogma." "There is no uniform progress," he said, contradicting the last century's idea that the proletariat would some day reach perfectibility. "The best the mass can do for human progress is to get out of its way," he stated.

Political Philosophy

Praising the political philosophy of 1776 as that of a politically intellectual age, Martin begged his audience to compare the Long-Johnson-Coughlin debates with the letters of Jefferson and Hamilton. "Does the difference indicate progress?" the speaker would have us answer.

Accepting the idea that Americans will sooner or later adopt a socialistic form of government, Martin said that he "would hate to see us drift into it without knowing what we were doing." A revolution toward such an end would not bring a transfer

(Continued on page three)

DEBATERS ARGUE SOCIAL MEDICINE

U. N. C. Team Disapproves of "Medical Collectivism" in Debate with Bucknell Co-eds.

Protesting against proposals "that would make robots of doctors and guinea-pigs of patients," Carolina debaters stoutly strove last night to defend the status quo in the medical profession against the reforms of two young ladies from Bucknell University.

Resolved, that the various states adopt a system of socialized medicine, was the query favored by Elsa Patton and Elizabeth Hylbert of Bucknell, disparaged by Harry McMullan and Wylie Parker of U. N. C.

Pro Race, Anti Profit

"For the benefit of the race and not individuals," and for the relief of many who are "financially destroyed by doctor and hospital bills," the visitors proposed a system of medical service paid for by the state and administered by doctors to all classes impartially.

Viewed with alarm by the ladies were the following present evils: (1) medical service is unevenly distributed with too many doctors in prosperous regions and too few in poor regions; (2) costs are prohibitive to many who need medical aid, and force them to resort to quack remedies; (3) present free charity clinics are too few, give inadequate service, and are resorted to with reluctance.

Their reforms were proposed

(Continued on page four)

FRESHMEN PICK DANCE LEADERS

One Representative from Each Campus Organization Chosen; No Grail Dance This Week.

By selecting one representative from each campus organization in which freshmen participate, the Freshman Executive Council last night elected the leaders for the freshman dance to be held Friday, April 12.

Billy Knauff and his orchestra will furnish the music for the affair which the executives previously voted to hold informally.

The dance will take place in the Tin Can. By an agreement with the Order of the Grail, the freshmen will utilize the same decorations used by that order the following night.

Grail Rumor False

Contrary to rumor, there will be no Grail dance this week-end. The next affair sponsored by this organization will take place Saturday, April 13. Admission will be $1. Freshmen will be admitted.

Freshman representatives who will participate in the figure are, in addition to class officers: Stuart Rabb, Drew Martin, Crowell Little, Carl Ruth, Tom Burnette, Windsor Rowley, Stuart Leake, Cecil Ford, Jimmy Coan, Bill Hudson, Billy Seawell, Ramsay Potts, Warren Haddaway.

John Ramsay, Nick Read, David Meroney, Pryor McFadden, John Davison, Gene Simmons, Ed O'Herron, Gene Bricklemyer, Carl Peiffer.

The Daily Tar Heel

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: REED SARRATT

Friday, April 5, 1935

PARAGRAPHICS

The House has passed a bill for execution by lethal gas. Political speeches will do nicely as a cheap source of supply.

Sir John Simon said Germany has reached an air parity with Great Britain. What he means is, "Hitler is as much up in the air as we are."

Mr. Wright wants surplus cotton to be used to "put clothes on the American people." Don't give it a second thought. In a few years more we'll all be nudists, anyway.

"To Stimulate Student Thought"

"The purpose of the demonstration is to stimulate student thought and action on the means to insure peace in a period threatened by war." Such is the newspaper account of the recent statement issued about the anti-war demonstration by the committee in charge.

At 41 institutions throughout the United States peace demonstrations will be held Friday morning, April 12. In most instances the demonstrations will take the form of strikes, with students voluntarily leaving classes to participate.

As Dr. Stephen Duggan remarked at the recent Foreign Policy League banquet, it is a hopeful sign when students of a nation take a militant stand against the crime of war. Some take the attitude that public meetings to condemn war are futile gestures, wasted on the expanse of ether and of no practical value in spreading the anti-war cause. But on the other hand it can be said that any demonstration on the part of youth has some value, in that it does "stimulate thought" along an organized channel.

Carolina students do not seem to go into things of the more sensational nature and a strike would appeal to them more because of the novelty of missing a class and maybe getting away with it than because of the purpose for which the strike was called. With the anti-war demonstration on the basis of an intelligent protest against militarism, with intelligent speeches and intelligent direction, much will come of the local contribution to anti-militarism one week from today.

The Greyhounds Are Still Running

Well, the bus boys again come forth and tell us that the date for the Greyhound hearing is now definitely set for Wednesday, April 24. The state utilities commission at that time will hear the Greyhound application for a certificate of operation for a bus line between Greensboro and Raleigh, via Chapel Hill.

Despite the continual postponements, the student body and Chapel Hill townspeople still feel quite strongly about the matter and will be ready to go over in a delegation to secure this service. We still have hope, as mentioned recently, that sooner or later a hearing actually will come off and if April 24 does turn out to be the lucky day, we urge all interested Greyhounders-to-be to make an effort to co-operate with the University Club and other local agencies who will help to "apply the pressure" from this district.

King Cotton Moves South

That King Cotton is rapidly moving his empire from the southern states to Brazil is more fact than fiction. In the New Outlook for April, Mr. Allen Raymond, in his article entitled "Plowing Down to Rio," gives some startling facts and figures about this development of the south's principal crop.

According to Mr. Raymond, this South American country made a strong campaign to capture that portion of the world's cotton market which the United States relinquished when she paid her farmers to plow under part of their crop.

In the season of 1932-33, when there was no governmental interference, the United States secured 58 per cent of the world's trade in cotton. During the 1933-34 period, with its AAA and crop curtailment, this percentage had dropped to 54. The 1934-35 season threatens to hit below 48 per cent.

Brazil is not without its advantages in the production of cotton. Whereas, the cost of living in the south is extremely low, it is not nearly so low as the prices which are paid to thousands of Japanese and Italians who, in the last few months, have migrated to Brazil and found work on the coffee and cotton plantations. Another distinct advantage is the fact that—even before our crop limitation program—Brazil had the nucleus of a textile industry, with some 300 cotton mills and 3,000,000 spindles.

Apres Moi, Le Deluge

Edwin L. James, managing editor of the New York Times, once remarked to Mussolini that the people of the United States admired him for his individual accomplishment, but would not like his regime for this country. To this Mussolini replied:

"My friend, you will come to it. Democracy is talking itself to death. The people do not know what they want; they do not know what is best for them. There is too much foolishness, too much lost motion. I have stopped the talk and nonsense. I am a man of action. Democracy it beautiful in theory; in practice it is a fallacy. You in America will see that some day."

Mussolini has undoubtedly been a successful dictator. By rigid censorship of the press, and a reign of terror he has indeed stopped the "talk and the foolishness." He has squelched the democracy which he declares beautiful but theoretical until Italy is Mussolini. But therein lies the fallacy of his political philosophy. Like all dictators, he is disregarding the fact that a dictatorship depends upon a single man, and when that man dies, Italy is destined to go the way of Napoleon's France and Bismarck's Germany.

The South May Learn

Modern writing in the south, says Gerald Johnson, editorial writer on the Baltimore Evening Sun and former journalism professor here, in an article in the Virginia Quarterly Review, is characterized by a portrayal of the horrible side of life. This new tendency in writing is nothing less than a revolt of southern authors against the traditional order of expression.

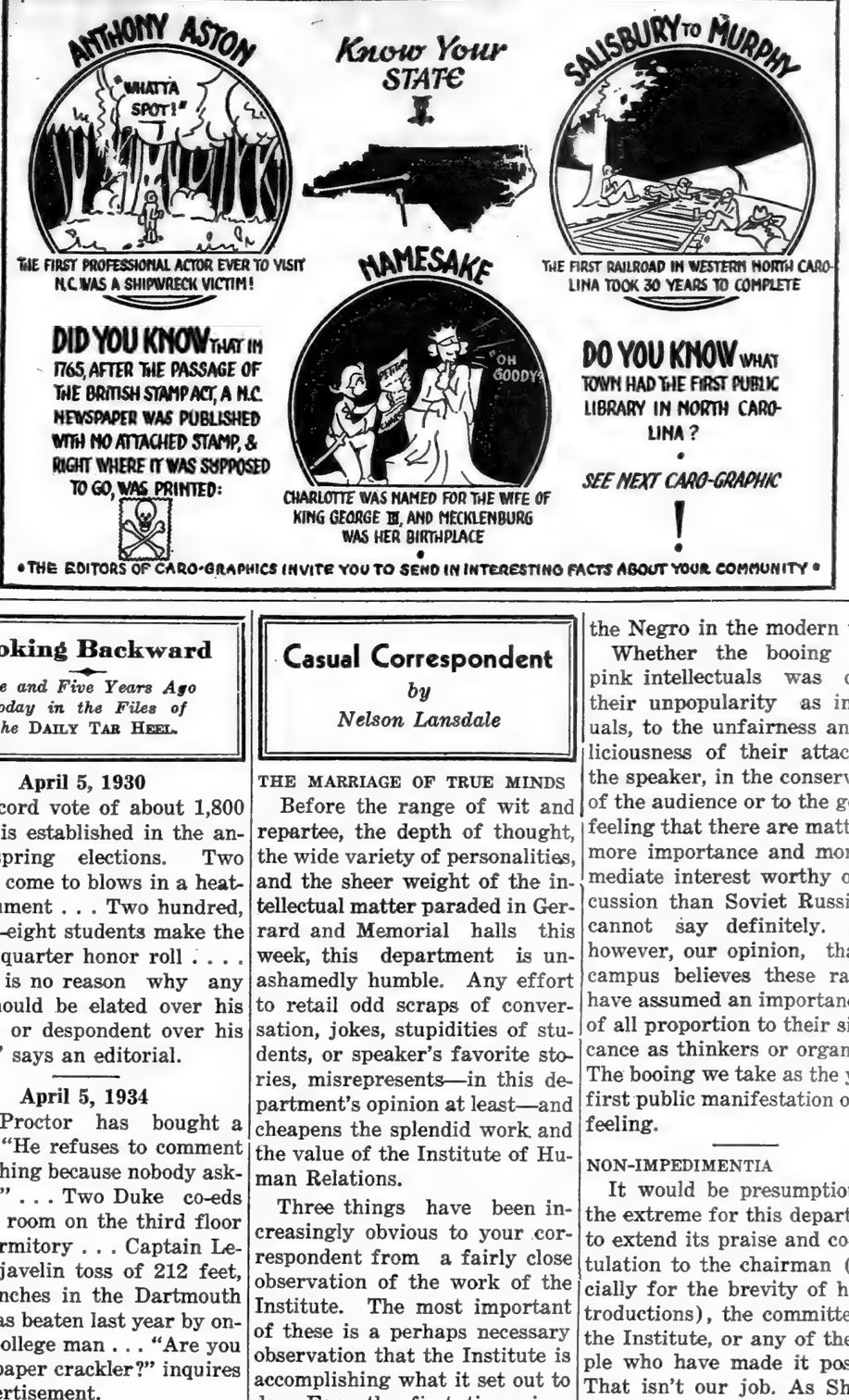
For a half century following the Civil War, southern writers have remained content to let time take care of the troubles and needs of the south. They merely tried to picture what they thought to be the ideal life, generally the life of the old south. Thus we had writers of the Thomas Nelson Page or Joel Chandler Harris type.

Today most of the old sentimentalists have disappeared and in their place has risen a new group of writers. They are filled with a burning desire to get away from this flimsy, day-dreamer attitude and to picture life as it actually exists today, not as it existed during the Civil War. They are defying the old southern literary traditions of writing, such as portraying the gentle sweetness about the old plantation houses. Today they feel the nausea caused by the relics of the old south. They are trying to interpret honestly what they see around them.

The effect of these writings upon the southern viewpoint is becoming tremendously important. The south, no matter how much it despises it, is forced to listen somewhat to the criticisms and declamations of William Faulkner and T. S. Stribling or the loud bellowings of Thomas Wolfe. These men refuse to go unheard and even if they can see only the horrors of our social life, we must listen to them and let the effect of their wild tales move us to action.

These modern horror mongers, as Mr. Johnson so correctly puts it, are but the first word in our literary development, representing but a beginning. If that is true, may not we southerners look at this new writing as a representative part of our modern social life? Although the south is experiencing its own definite beginnings as a representative power in national affairs, it need not consider its modern literature as something advanced and far ahead. If that literature represents an honest attempt to picture the southern life as it exists in the present day, the south may gain much by studying it.

CARO-GRAPHICS --- by Murray Jones & Nash Johnston



Looking Backward

One and Five Years Ago Today in the Files of the Daily Tar Heel.

April 5, 1930

A record vote of about 1,800 ballots is established in the annual spring elections. Two pledges come to blows in a heated argument . . . Two hundred, seventy-eight students make the winter quarter honor roll . . . . "There is no reason why any man should be elated over his election or despondent over his defeat," says an editorial.

April 5, 1934

Ben Proctor has bought a farm. "He refuses to comment on anything because nobody asked him." . . . Two Duke co-eds enter a room on the third floor of a dormitory . . . Captain LeGore's javelin toss of 212 feet, seven inches in the Dartmouth meet was beaten last year by only one college man . . . "Are you a newspaper crackler?" inquires an advertisement.

SPEAKING the CAMPUS MIND

A Better Frosh Dance

Editor, the Daily Tar Heel:

The freshman class executive committee has set aside a goodly sum—$250 to be exact—for the annual freshman dance. From opinions already spreading over the campus, I have garnered the opinion that the forthcoming affair is not looked upon by any too great a number of freshmen as the gala affair that it should be.

Quite on the contrary is the current sentiment. The committee has secured a very mediocre orchestra, when it could hire one of the many better bands at present on the campus. The affair, according to rumor, is to be informal and will in no way resemble the fine dances already given by the upper classes.

It is my belief, as well as that of many other members of the '38 class, that our only dance of the year should at least resemble a high-class affair instead of a high school social, to which end it seems to be destined. We have appropriated a big enough sum of money to demand that we get something worthwhile out of it.

F. W. FERGUSON.

INFIRMARY LIST

The following students were confined in the infirmary yesterday: Robert Van Sleen, Charles Abernethy, R. S. Weatherford, Eleanor Lockhart, R. W. Weesner, and James Idol.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Casual Correspondent

by Nelson Lansdale

THE MARRIAGE OF TRUE MINDS

Before the range of wit and repartee, the depth of thought, the wide variety of personalities, and the sheer weight of the intellectual matter paraded in Gerrard and Memorial halls this week, this department is unashamedly humble. Any effort to retail odd scraps of conversation, jokes, stupidities of students, or speaker's favorite stories, misrepresents—in this department's opinion at least—and cheapens the splendid work and the value of the Institute of Human Relations.

Three things have been increasingly obvious to your correspondent from a fairly close observation of the work of the Institute. The most important of these is a perhaps necessary observation that the Institute is accomplishing what it set out to do. For the first time since your correspondent has been enrolled at the University, a considerable number of people on the campus are really thinking about affairs of national and international consequence. The bank holiday of March, 1933, became a school holiday in which fervent and almost desperate participation by the whole undergraduate body went hand in hand with the most appalling ignorance of the actual state of affairs, and the wildest surmises as to the future. Now, however, for campus radicals and bluestockings alike, national and international affairs have challenged interest and intelligent consideration. It doesn't so much matter whether the speakers are right or wrong—they have set the campus to thinking. And that, in our opinion, is an event worth recording.

GERMAN EUROPE

It is further clear that thinking people everywhere are scared, badly scared of the menace that is Germany. Two distinguished speakers whose subjects have concerned European affairs—Duggan and Lederer—have limited themselves almost exclusively to discussions of Germany and the German situation.

THE HONORABLE FISH

Our other observation is on the surprising *political* conservatism as contrasted with the manifest broadening of the social attitude on the campus. When campus reds and parlor pinks, gunning for Hamilton Fish, attempted to monopolize two seminars Wednesday with discussions of Soviet Russia, they were enthusiastically booed by a packed Gerrard hall. On the other hand, Negroes and whites sat side by side for Dr. John Hope's discursive, emotional lecture on the Negro in the modern world.

Whether the booing of the pink intellectuals was due to their unpopularity as individuals, to the unfairness and maliciousness of their attacks on the speaker, in the conservatism of the audience or to the general feeling that there are matters of more importance and more immediate interest worthy of discussion than Soviet Russia, we cannot say definitely. It is, however, our opinion, that the campus believes these radicals have assumed an importance out of all proportion to their significance as thinkers or organizers. The booing we take as the year's first public manifestation of this feeling.

NON-IMPEDIMENTIA

It would be presumptious in the extreme for this department to extend its praise and congratulation to the chairman (especially for the brevity of his introductions), the committee for the Institute, or any of the people who have made it possible. That isn't our job. As Shakespeare puts it: "Let me not to the marriage of true minds admit impediment . . ."

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

1:30: George Hall orch., WABC, WBT.
2:00: Bill Allsbrook orch., WBIG.
3:15: Minneapolis Sym. orch., Eugene Ormandy, conductor, WABC, WBIG, WBT.
5:00: Loretta Lee, songs, WABC, WBT.
5:30: Nellie Revell interviewing Ben Bernie, WPTF, WSB.
6:00: Leon Navara orch., WABC, WBT.
7:00: Bill Allsbrook orch., WBIG.
8:00: Concert, Jessica Dragonette, soprano, WEAF, WRVA.
9:00: March of Time, WABC, WHAS.
10:15: Kay Kyser orch., WGN.
11:15: Ozzie Nelson orch., WBT, WGST.
11:30: Jolly Coburn orch., WEAF, WRVA; Wayne King, WGN.
12:00: Jan Garber orch., WGN.

APRIL 24 SET AS DATE FOR BUS LINE HEARING

April 24 has been set as the date for the Atlantic Greyhound Lines hearing before the utilities commission in Raleigh, the editor of the Daily Tar Heel received notice yesterday.

Still optimistic, the University Club, according to one of its members, is expecting to pursue its oft-deferred plans to sponsor a mass trip to Raleigh to attend the hearing and express student sympathy with the approval of the bus line's petition.

Vines Wins Singles Match From Tilden At Tin Can; Nusslein And Lott Beaten

Overflowing Crowd Sees Exhibitionists

Doubles Match Provides Thrills; Lott Conquers Nusslein in Closing Battle.

VINES' PLAY SENSATIONAL

About 2500 spectators thrilled to the strokes of the tennis exhibitionists last evening in the Tin Can as Ellsworth Vines pounded out a victory over Tilden in the feature match.

The four master professionals, Tilden, Vines, Lott and Nusslein, performed upon an emerald canvas court that lent a brilliant touch to the much-awaited exhibition.

Tilden Humbled

The opening singles was a dismal failure as Big Bill Tilden failed to check Elly Vines. The old charm of Tilden was gone and the fire lacking, as he hit shot after shot into the net. Vines had no trouble winning 6-2, 6-3. A few volleys were prolonged and drew roars of approval from the crowd, but the match was drab and uninteresting.

The doubles was the star contest of the evening. The ball was hit brilliantly and solidly across the rigid net, and after the applause had died into a murmur, the final score was found to give Tilden and Vines a well-earned victory over Lott and Nusslein by a count of 6-3, 6-8, 6-4.

Vines was superb and Lott listless in the doubles contest. Vines' overhead thudded throughout the night as Lott, billed as the world's greatest doubles star, failed to approach expectations and erred repeatedly.

Nusslein also played smooth, dependable tennis in this match. Tilden gave an improved showing over his singles but was still subordinate to the other two.

The doubles produced the

(Continued on last page)

TENNIS PLAYERS MEET DAVIDSON TEAM TOMORROW

Netters Will Play Wildcats at Davidson; Regulars Will Probably Start.

BOAST OF FINE RECORD

Three wins to the good, the varsity tennis team is priming for the coming meet with Davidson, to be played tomorrow at the Wildcat's court.

The Tar Heel squad carries an impressive background into Saturday's meet. In the three matches already played, the team has dropped but one individual encounter. Wake Forest and State were soundly set back by 9-0 scores and Dartmouth was humiliated to the extent of a 7-1 count.

An optimistic outlook for the remaining clashes is prevalent in the Carolina ranks. The one great obstacle that is looming is the Princeton match early next month.

The Tigers have been the only team to stop the Tar Heels in the past six years. With additional power on the squad, Carolina looks forward to better results.

In all probability, a similar lineup will face the Wildcats that faced the other teams. Levitan, Harris, Willis, De Gray, Shore and Minor are the six stalwarts that have been carrying the banner to date.

Damp weather prevented play yesterday and the team was contented with acquiring finer points by studying the master Tilden and his players at work.

LINKSMEN MEET STATE TOMORROW

Tar Heel Golfers Will Play Wolfpack on Raleigh Course; Change in Lineup.

Tomorrow afternoon's golf match with the State College linksmen will mark the first time this season for the Tar Heels to play on a foreign course.

The team will begin the meet with a record of three wins in as many starts. Their opponents could score no more than three points in any one meet. All of the team's decisive victories were scored on the Hope Valley course; thus the result of tomorrow's meet will be a good indication of the success of the team during the remainder of the season.

Should the team emerge with another victory over State it will be safe to say that they are headed for the Big Five title and possibly the conference championship.

Change in Lineup

The line-up for the coming meet will bring Laxton up against Newnam, State's ace, and Harris will meet Bartlien.

Pijanowski, a sophomore, will play in the number three position instead of Coffin, and should find little trouble in repeating the 3-0 win Coffin scored over Dusty last week.

The number four position on the team is the most disputed, and is the one most likely to change from meet to meet. Four men have hopes of representing Carolina in the final place on the team, and they will probably decide who will play by means of play-offs this afternoon.

The four men who have hopes of meeting Pastore on the Raleigh links are Hamilton, Bridgers, Coffin, and Crawford. Bridgers in the last meet won a 2-1 victory over Pastore who is one of State's veteran players.

Martin

(Continued from page one)

of power, he pointed out, for all revolutions only give us new tyrannies for old. "Revolutions produce the bankruptcy of law and order . . . and end only in dictatorship," Dean Martin stated.

Three Periods of History

Dividing all history into three great periods, the speaker showed that the ancient period had ended with the Octavian dictatorship at Rome and the succeeding debauchery of the glorious Roman empire. The second period ended with the outcome of the church reformation and the subsequent dictatorship of various church groups and the disorganization of what little fraternity there had been before that time.

The last great period ended October 25, 1917, declared Martin, for then communism struck down on liberalism and democracy and completed the decline of political progress that had been made in the direction of liberalism by the revolutions of the 18th and 19th centuries.

Comparing the revolutionary action of the mob to that of an insane person, Martin warned America that if liberalism were really dead, universal suffrage, freedom from persecution and torture, trial by jury, freedom of speech and thought — all would be destroyed and man returned to the condition of babyhood under the tyranny of Fascism, Communism, Nazism, Socialism, and the like.

FROSH NETSTERS OPEN TODAY WITH DUKE BLUE IMPS

Coach Kenfield to Use as Many Players as Possible from Powerful Squad.

CONTEST HERE AT 3 P.M.

The Tar Babies inaugurate their 1935 tennis season this afternoon at 3 o'clock, on the clay courts against the Baby Imps from Duke.

The freshmen, boasting the greatest yearling team in Carolina history, expect little trouble from the Duke team, and Coach Kenfield plans to put as many different players into the match as possible.

If a satisfactory lead is acquired in the singles play, the doubles combinations will be composed of second string players. This method is unorthodox, but with the present power of the frosh, it is quite safe.

Good Players

Either Ramsay Potts or Eddy Fuller will open the season by facing Ted Collins, Duke ace. Collins reached the final in the fall tournament at Pinehurst and is a possible threat. However, there is no expectations of either Potts or Fuller experiencing difficulty in competition with him.

Gordon Robinson, Canadian youth, will probably play in third singles and Johnny Foreman, hard hitting Illinois star, in fourth.

The remaining positions are doubtful with Frankie Farrell, New York youth, seemingly in possession of the fifth singles. The remaining post will be the the greatest source of trouble in respect to selection. Seymore Fast, Vic Strasberger, and Ray Bartelman are all within striking distance.

The remaining players will see action in doubles. This will give Coach Kenfield an opportunity to get a first hand view of his entire squad under competitive pressure. The frosh have had little chance to show their worth.

MURAL ENTRIES MUST BE MADE THIS AFTERNOON

F. E. R. A. and Carr Teams Won Last Year.

Entries for the intramural baseball and tennis tourneys will close this evening at 6 o'clock. They will be acceptable at 310 South all day until 5 o'clock, and for an additional hour at the Emerson stadium office.

Last year the F. E. R. A. nine, under the leadership of Emmet Joyce, came through to cop the crown with a 6-1 win over Phi Sigma Kappa, frat titlists. The F. E. R. A. team reached the finals by defeating Med School, while the Phi Sigs came in by virtue of its triumph over S.A.E.

After an absence of two years, tennis is back on the intramural slate. This sport will be run in two separate leagues, with the first place teams meeting as usual for the campus championship.

The last year of tennis found Carr Dormitory (Law School) as champs, due to a win over Sigma Nu. Carr's team was composed of Markham and Bailey, and the snakes were represented by Jones and Bruce Old. All but Bailey are still in school, Jones now being a member of Coach Kenfield's varsity net team.

The matches will consist of two singles and one doubles, with the best two out of three sets taking the matches. The set-games are altered slightly from regular tennis in that only five games need to be won to win the set, no two-game margin being necessary.

TRACKMEN MAY BREAK RECORDS IN W. & M. MEET

Galaxy of Stars Will Perform At Emerson Field Tomorrow Afternoon.

HUBBARD MAY BE OUT

Inclement weather conditions again forced the varsity track mentors to ease up on work for their charges in yesterday's practice session, which didn't add anything to the already none-too rosy outlook for the W. & M. engagement this weekend.

With several of last year's outstanding William and Mary competitors back, a keenly contested meet is in store for the initial appearance of Carolina's champions. The spectators may even be treated to one or two record-breaking feats.

Records May Fall

One Emerson stadium record that may topple is the 24 ft. ¾ in. broad jump mark, made by Ed Hamm, American record-holder, back in 1930 while wearing the Georgia Tech colors.

"Monk" Little is capable of doing 24 ft. or better, and with Higby and possibly Hubbard in the competition, a new record may be established.

The nation's fourth ranking intercollegiate miler, Harry Williamson, may be the cause of another mark going off the books. Should he be placed in the mile event, the Emerson stadium record of 4:21.2, established by Elliott of U. N. C., in 1926, should be broken.

Williamson holds the present University mile mark with a time of 4:15.23 which he turned in at Los Angeles last year. However, it is possible that he may be entered in the 880 and 440 events if Hubbard does not compete.

William and Mary Stars

Several of the field events are certain to develop into hotly contested battles. In the pole vault, the visitors will bring Langboner and Flickinger, who placed first and third in that event in the 1934 meet at Williamsburg.

However, Langboner's first was a tie with Don Jackson, and with Bear added to the picture, the cross-bar should reach a goodly height before the victor is decided.

Tom Evins will be in for a busy afternoon in both the shot and the discus throw. Quirk, who last season placed second to the husky Carolina boy, and Sorenson, who was but a slight distance behind Evins, will be listed in the shot and discus, respectively.

Armfield is Carolina's best bet in the javelin toss, and it is hoped that the improvement he has shown over his last year's work will capture a second place award for him. To do this he will have to beat out Bralley, who bested him last year.

Little is an almost certain winner in this event, but with three or four other events to compete in, it is hardly probable that he can better LeGore's record of 212 feet 7 inches.

Varsity Track

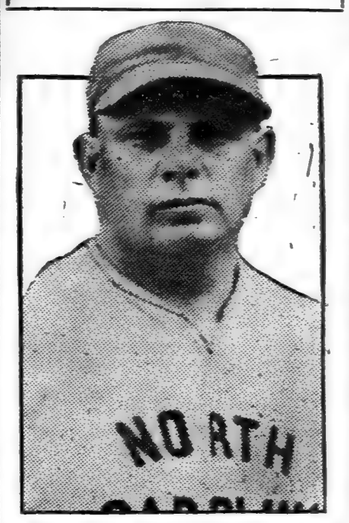
Coach Dale Ranson asks that all members of the varsity track squad meet with him at Emerson field at 4:15 this afternoon.

Mass Tennis Meet

All prospective entrants for the gigantic Duke-Carolina mass meet in tennis are asked to sign their name on the bulletin board in front of the varsity courts.

Tar Heel Nine Will Open Year Against Cats Today

Carolina Coach



Above is Bunn Hearn who is beginning his third season as baseball coach of the Tar Heels. His team opens the season this afternoon against Davidson.

Fred Crouch to Hurl In Game at Davidson

Bullard Will Probably Start at Third; Harris Will Be on Mound for Wildcats.

TO PLAY AGAIN TOMORROW

Carolina's 1935 baseball team leaves this morning for Davidson to open its season against the Wildcats this afternoon. Tomorrow the Tar Heels will battle Davidson again in the second game of the trip.

Fred Crouch, veteran of two years, will take the mound for Carolina and will likely be opposed by Charlie Harris, also an old performer.

Ed Bullard, sophomore, will probably get the first call to play at the disputed third base position, but Harry Montgomery and Dick Dashiell are also making the trip and both men may see action before the two-tilt series is over.

One Other Soph

Buck McCarn, big first baseman, will be the only other sophomore in the lineup. McCarn replaces ex-Captain George Brandt and although his fielding is not up to standard he has cracked out several long hits during the practice sessions.

The keystone combination of Trip Rand, second baseman, and Tommy Irwin, shortstop, will round out the infield. Rand worked half-time at third last year and was a steady performer while Irwin was a sensation at shortstop. Rand's little bingles have been featuring the preseason practice.

Veteran Outfield

Coach Hearn's outfield of Captain Thurman Vick, centerfield, Eddie Shapiro, rightfield, and Gus McIver, leftfield, is a holdover from last year. However, this trio has not started clicking in top form and as a result two excellent-fielding reserves, Ed Voliva and Lefty Groome, who have been hitting hard during practice, may get chances.

Big Jim Tatum, a long-distance hitter who did the receiving for Coach Hearn's Kinston team last summer, will be behind the plate. Bill Strayhorn, who has already shown plenty of stuff both at bat and in the field, will relieve Tatum if it is necessary.

Other pitchers besides Crouch who made the journey to Davidson are Leo Manley, letter man, Irby Wright, Latcher Webster, and Bunn Hearn, Jr.

'Cats Are Strong

The veteran Wildcat nine looks plenty dangerous to the Tar Heels' chances of getting off to a good start. Davidson has already played two games, defeating Michigan State, 3-1, and los-

(Continued on last page)

WIND STOPS FIRST YEAR NINE DRILL

Batteries Have Featured Yearling Work to Date.

Strong winds forced Coach James to call off yesterday's yearling baseball drill after the entire squad had turned out prepared for a hard practice session.

With today's practice under their belts the freshmen will have finished their first full week of training. Despite the fact that they have been batting and fielding for only five days, the frosh have come a long way and the future drills should bring out a well rounded outfield.

Although many of the starting fifty have dropped out, the present squad is well over thirty. Coach James has used three nines during the past week and each have clicked in fine style.

The battery combinations have undoubtedly been the outstanding performers to date. Humphries, Turbyville, and Willard have all done their share of mound work, while Bricklemyer, Andrews, Dalton, and Redfern have displayed fine catching ability.

The infields have been smoothly working units from the beginning, but the outfielders, all of who started out in a bad rut, have shown steady improvement of late.

In the two inter-squad games played so far, the regulars have managed to nose out the yannigans 3-0 and 1-0. The lack of scoring testifies to the fine hurling and the weak hitting which has prevailed.

Frosh Golf Meeting

Candidates for the freshman golf team will report at Emerson field at 10:15 a. m. varsity and freshman golf today, Coach John Kenfield, coach, announced yesterday. This will be the second year that Carolina will have a yearling links team, the first one having been organized last spring.

Cincinnati Alumni Organize

Approximately 20 University alumni living in Cincinnati, Ohio, will gather for an informal dinner tonight to effect the organization of the group into a permanent local alumni club, making another in the chain of 60 such organizations throughout the country.

The meeting has been arranged by W. E. Conally, Jr., of the class of 1932, and will take place in Cincinnati's Kemper Lane hotel.

Patronize Our Advertisers

SLAVE MARTS OF BAGDAD!
Spectacle to spellbind you!
Drama to thrill you!
Mystery to intrigue you!
Glamour to entrance you!
Beauty to dazzle you!
Oriental opulence to amaze you!
CHU CHIN CHOW
with
ANNA MAY WONG
—Also—
Comedy—News
TODAY
CAROLINA
CASH NIGHT TONIGHT
$15.00 in cash and a carton of Lucky Strike cigarettes will be given.

LITTLE SYMPHONY WILL PLAY HERE

University of Michigan Orchestra, Directed by Thor Johnson, Appears April 7-8.

The University of Michigan Little Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Thor Johnson of Winston-Salem, a graduate of the University and an instructor in the music department of Michigan University, will give three concerts in Chapel Hill Sunday and Monday, April 7 and 8.

Appearing under the auspices of the Student Entertainment Committee, the first concert will be given Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Graham Memorial, the second Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the local graded school, and the third Monday night at 8:30 in Memorial hall. The Community Club's music department is sponsoring the concert at the graded school.

Personnel Instructors

The orchestra, composed for the most part of instructors on the faculty of the University of Michigan's School of Music, is making its first southern tour. Two brilliant soloists, Miss Ruth Pfohl and Romine Hamilton, will be featured in the concerts here.

Miss Pfohl, who is head of the harp department at the University of Michigan, has chosen Maurice Ravel's master composition for harp and orchestra, "Introduction et Allegro," as her solo offering. Hamilton, violinist and instructor in stringed instruments, is programmed for the brilliant "Concerto in D Major," by Mozart.

METHODIST CHURCH WILL BE DEDICATED

Ceremony to Be Observed Sunday; Bishop Kearn to Preside.

The Methodist church at Chapel Hill, which was completed in 1927 at a cost of $231,000 and which was cleared of debt last January through the gift of $50,000 by an anonymous donor, is to be dedicated here Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Bishop Paul B. Kearn of Greensboro will preach the dedicatory sermon. Rev. W. A. Jenkins, pastor, will preside.

The ceremony of presentation will be conducted by Dean R. B. House, acting in behalf of the official board of the church. Rev. M. T. Plyler, one of the editors of the North Carolina Christian Advocate; Rev. Walter Patten of Fayetteville, and Rev. C. Excell Rozzelle of Lenoir, former pastors here, will take part in the devotional program.

Soule Lecture

(Continued from page one)

used only as the courts have directed. "We have set up irresponsible courts," he assarted. The cause for this mistake, he held, was the basic conception of individual liberty as freedom from restraint.

Soule deplored the use of prejudices and sentimentality by politicians of the nation and advocated the use of sound reason. He declared that individual liberty is non-existent unless the governed individuals have a part in choosing the restraints necessary for the growth of liberalism.

"No vulgarity," affirmed Soule, "is more common than the attack of all 'isms,'" as if the speaker himself were not defending Americanism.

"I believe in the legitimacy of revolution," stated Soule. He held that we must re-interpret our faith in those symbols which we select by self-organization so that we may effect change.

HARPIST



Miss Ruth Pfohl, harp soloist, who will appear here April 8 with the University of Michigan Little Symphony under the direction of Thor Johnson, former University of North Carolina student.

Debaters

(Continued from page one)

to: (1) supply thorough medical aid to all classes; (2) eliminate the profit motive from the profession; (3) lighten the burden of overworked, underpaid doctors and afford to all doctors financial security.

—isms, Yes and No

Warning that the proposed reforms smack of "socialism, collectivism and all such isms," Declaimer Parker later condemned them because they would be "the death of individualism and humanitarianism."

Denying any intention to extol "rugged individualism against ragged collectivism," McMullan contended still that the latter has no place in the medical profession.

Blasting the opposition's arguments with onomatopoetic phrases and high allusions to traditional institutions, Orator McMullan prophesied that once socialized medicine gained foothold, "highpowered racketeering will take over the operating room."

Jitney Players

(Continued from page one)

cast to Chapel Hill headed by Alice Keating Chaney, founder of the company; Ethel Barrymore Colt, daughter of the famous actress; Douglas Rowland, Ellen Love, John Marony, and Charles Atkins, past season stars with the Jitney Players. They appear under the sponsorship of the Carolina Playmakers.

Several of the original tunes for "Adventures of Oz" were composed by Robert Russell Bennett, New York composer who did the orchestration for "Show Boat," "Music in the Air" and "Anything Goes."

The century-old setting for "The Streets of New York," by Dion Boucicault, gives the "mellerdrammer" a real flavor of yesterday with the villain, heroine and hero. Hissing the villain and cheering the hero whose valor brings everything out to a fine finish will be permitted.

Tilden Troupe

(Continued from page three)

greatest rallies of the night. The four combined in pulling remarkable returns, mingled with smashing drives, and it was during these extended volleys that the crowd truly appreciated the art of these players.

In the final match of the evening, played after the anxious crowd had poured down from the bleachers, George Lott took a 6-4 set from Hans Nusslein.

War Threat

(Continued from page one)

published because they didn't sell. About this time the New Republic was just coming into being, and he became interested in the work. He has continued to work for the New Republic with only a few interruptions ever since. The essence of his ideas on how to get in the magazine world seemed to be to grow up with a new publication.

He recalled a debate in Philadelphia with "Ham" Fish in which the latter's pants kept falling down, when he was asked about Fish's statement as to the 6,000,000 starving Russians. He added that the debate with Fish had been on Soviet Russia, but that the reason Mr. Fish's pants wouldn't stay up was not Communistic propaganda, but the lack of suspenders.

Today's Program

(Continued from page one)

Theological Seminary, Litt.D. from Princeton, and in 1911 he was ordained a Presbyterian minister.

George Soule, Jr., editor of the New Republic and this year's Weil lecturer, is an outstanding American thinker, author, and lecturer. He has been editor of the magazine since 1924 and has written several outstanding books and various reports, papers, and articles. A graduate of Yale, he was made special adviser to the Secretary of the Interior on reclamation and rural development in the south in 1927. He was recently director-at-large of the National Bureau of Economic Research. During the war, Soule held several high offices and rendered outstanding service.

Thomas and Soule will both appear on tomorrow's program.

W.C.U.N.C. Vacation Ends

Greensboro, April 4.—Students of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, now having their spring vacation, will take up their work again Monday morning at 8:15 o'clock.

Two months of work lie ahead of them before commencement. Final examinations of the second semester are scheduled to start May 25.

Comprehensive Date Changed

The date of the comprehensive examination for the spring quarter has been changed from May 4 to May 18, it was announced yesterday at the office of the dean of the college of liberal arts.

Congress Clears Way For Works Relief Bill

Washington, April 4.—(UP)—Warring factions in the House and Senate effected a compromise in their conferences today that cleared the way for the prompt enactment of the $4,880,000,000 public works relief bill that has languished in Congress for the better part of three months.

The conferees drafted an amendment, earmarking one dollar out of every three of the $900,000,000 to be loaned states and municipalities for the construction of non-federal projects for use in "direct work."

As the measure now stands, the administration would be authorized to lend money for the construction of new buildings, including power plants, but could not make advances for the acquisition of projects already constructed.

Baseball

(Continued from page three)

ing to Lenoir-Rhyne, 3-2.

Harris was plenty hot in the first game. He limited the Spartans to six hits and one unearned run.

Carolina's probable batting order follows: Vick, Rand, Irwin, McIver, Tatum, McCarn, Shapiro, Bullard, and Crouch.

Davidson's lineup follows: Loftin, ss; Rogers, cf; Mackorell, 3b; Morgan, lf; Bumgarner, 2b; Dickson, rf; Burns, 1b; Ravenel, c; and Harris, p.

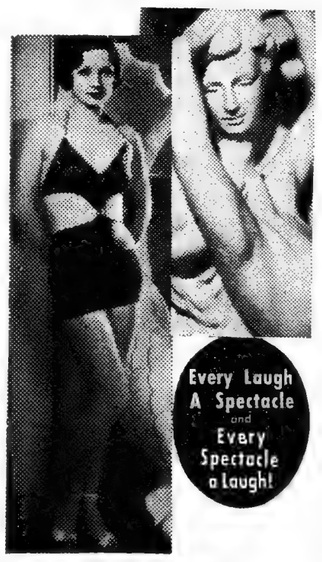
LOCAL SCOUTS WIN AWARD

The Cherokee Council of Boy Scouts of America, of which the Chapel Hill and Carrboro troops are members, was one of four councils in the sixth region, which is composed of 36 councils, to win the 1934 Ten Year Program award, John Kenfield, district chairman of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro district, was informed recently.

The East Carolina Council also won the award, as well as Flint River and Atlanta Councils of Georgia.

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Carl Laemmle presents
THORNE SMITH'S
NIGHT LIFE of the GODS
MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT
Hours of shows: 11:15 and 1 A. M.
CAROLINA

Lure of the East



Anna May Wong in the Gaumont British picture, "Chu Chin Chow," now playing at the Carolina theatre.

LIBRARY STUDENTS WILL HEAR MISS HELEN FERRIS

Miss Helen Ferris, editor of the Junior Literary Guild, will speak to the students of the School of Library Science at 11 a. m., Tuesday April 9, on the topic, "Principles of Book Selection for Young People."

Miss Ferris is the author of "This Happened To Me," and other books. She has edited several anthologies, and has been on the editorial staff of a number of magazines for young people.

Methodist Circle Food Sale

The Walter Patton circle of the Methodist church will conduct a food sale tomorrow morning beginning at 9 o'clock at Shields' grocery store.

UNIVERSITY CLUB ENDING ACTIVITIES

New Members Will Be Inducted Two Weeks from Yesterday.

The present University Club made plans last night at its regular weekly meeting to draw its activities for the year to a close.

The new Club, elections to which have been going on for the past two sessions, will be inducted two weeks from yesterday. The names of the new members will be announced at that time.

Three projects remain to be completed by the present group before the new members are inducted. Visitors during high school week will be lodged, the Boy Scouts will be entertained during their festival here, and visiting athletic teams will be received.

Plans for the annual banquet are nearing completion.

BADEN-POWELL MAKES RADIO SPEECH TODAY

Lord Baden-Powell, chief scout of the world, will broadcast a message to the American people and especially to scouts this afternoon soon after he lands in San Francisco with Lady Baden-Powell on their round-the-world trip. He will be presented to the radio audience by Dr. James E. West, the chief scout executive.

The broadcast will be made over WSOC, Charlotte, and WPTF, Raleigh, at 5 p. m. Eastern Standard time.

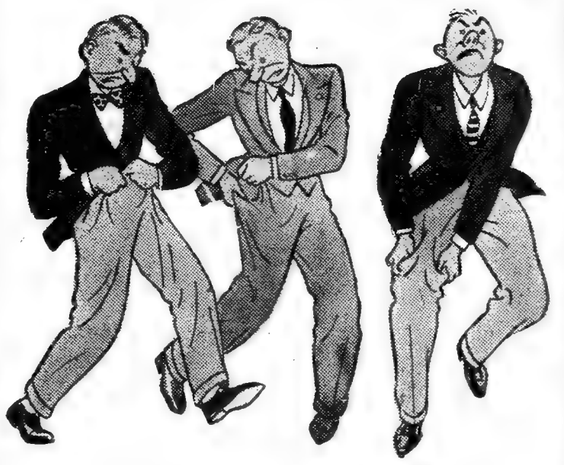
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Don't resign yourself to underwear that continually creeps up on you, cuts you in two, and generally ruins your disposition. Arrow Shorts give you comfort where you really need it—they are full cut with ample leg room—that bedeviling center seam has been replaced with a saddle seat—the garment is tailored throughout with your comfort in mind. See your Arrow dealer today.

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The Daily Tar Heel

CHINESE MINISTER SZE
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MEMORIAL HALL

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VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1935 | NUMBER 137

U. C. S. P. EFFECTS CHANGES WANTED BY INVESTIGATORS

Laundry Installs Sock-Darning Machine; Laundry and Book Ex Offices to Move.

TO SCREEN SOME DORMS

Many of the recommendations made by the Student Advisory Committee regarding campus service systems have been adopted and carried out by the business administration, Phil Hammer, secretary of the committee, announced yesterday.

A new sock-darning machine has been installed in the University laundry and has begun its attack on student socks. According to an unofficial announcement, the machine has been used overtime during the first week, due to the "sorry condition of almost every sock in the University."

To Move Office

The office of the laundry is being moved to a new central location in the main service plant building on Franklin street. This change will make it possible for students to receive all laundry bundles held by the laundry and to make all business negotiations without the necessity of leaving the campus to do so, as was the case when the office was located at the laundry site on West Cameron avenue.

It is planned to move the office of the Book Exchange to the same location, so that a complete centralization of office routine can be effected. J. S. Bennett, now head of the electric and water division of the Consolidated Service Plants, will be made supervisor of the entire service organization, acting directly under R. B. Rogerson, assistant comptroller of the University.

Screens for Dorms

Other improvements resulting from the committee's recommendations are the screening of certain dormitories for summer school inhabitants and the offering of a flat rate to cover tuition, board and rent to these same students. It is probable that these changes will be adopted for the regular sessions next fall, with screening of all dormitories and other building improvements extremely likely.

Rogerson stated yesterday that almost all of the recommendations have definite possibilities for adoption, work having actually been started on several of the most important. In addition, certain other administrative and service systems have been changed as a result of the general committee report.

Music Head Will Attend New Orleans Meeting

Haydon Leaves Today for Conference on Music Education.

Dr. Glen Haydon, head of the music department, leaves this morning to attend the Southern Conference for Music Education, a division of the Music Educator's National Conference, at New Orleans, April 7 to 10.

At the general meeting Tuesday, Dr. Haydon will address the conference on the "Relation of Music to the General Curriculum." Wednesday he will conduct a section meeting devoted to college and conservatory music. At this meeting, Dr. Haydon will read a paper on "Aims and Objectives of the College and Conservatory Curricula in Music."

SOCIALIST SPEAKER



Norman Thomas, former Socialist candidate for president, poses for his picture on his arrival at the Carolina Inn yesterday morning. He spoke yesterday, and speaks again today, on the Human Relations Institute program.

"America Must Choose Fascism Or Socialism," States Thomas

Sees in Huey Long Potential Dictator

Socialist Prophesies America Must Adapt Government to New Social Order.

"NEW DEAL NOT SOLUTION"

That America must choose between Fascism and Socialism was the conclusion of Norman Thomas, who packed Memorial hall yesterday afternoon when he spoke on the Human Relations Institute program.

"Your generation can help to make an effectual choice," said the Socialist leader who warned against America drifting toward an American form of Fascism.

"Long and Hitler"

Pointing out the similarities between the appeal of Huey Long, Father Coughlin, Mussolini and Hitler, Thomas addressed the Carolina audience on "Trends Toward Fascism."

Thomas made references in his lecture to Dr. Everett Dean Martin and Congressman Hamilton Fish, Jr., who in particular had warned students and villagers against the "honeyed phrases" of the Socialist.

"We are not going to get out under the New Deal," said Thomas, calling the Roosevelt program a plan for temporary recovery. We shall soon face an emergency that in other countries has produced Fascist governments, Thomas concluded.

Fearing that America might choose a dictatorial form of government rather than revolt, confusion and Socialism, Thomas flayed the Fascism that Ameri-

(Continued on page two)

Senior Week Regalia

Members of the Senior Week committee announced yesterday that Senior Week regalia has been chosen and is now on display in the window of the Student Co-operative store.

All seniors are urged to have their measurements taken immediately at the Student Co-op. Thursday, April 11, has been set as the deadline for having these measurements made.

13 Spades! Count 'em!

According to a late report to the DAILY TAR HEEL, Herbert Hazelman realized the sweetest dream of every contract bridge player last night when he held 13 spades in a friendly game at the home of James Atkins in Chapel Hill.

Needless to say, he made his seven spade bid. Ben Atkins, who reported the phenomenon to the DAILY TAR HEEL office last night, intimated that the patient survived the shock.

FRANK ABERNATHY PICKS SENIOR RING COMMITTEE

Frank Abernathy, president of the student body, announced last night the appointment of a committee to send invitations to jewelry companies to make bids for a four or five year contract for senior rings.

The chairman of the committee is John Gunter. Other members are Jake Snyder, Morris Rhodes, Charlie Ivey, and Charlie Hubbard.

MATHEWS TALKS ON MODERN ASIA

Traveler-Speaker Warns Audience of Danger of Eclipse by Faster Moving Orientals.

Shailer Mathews, authority on far eastern affairs, warned an audience in Memorial hall yesterday morning that unless we develop a morality within the nation, using love and justice-giving as a basis upon which a genuine human society could be built, we will be eclipsed by the forward moving eastern nations.

After describing briefly the history of the eastern nations before they were forcibly opened by the western powers, Mathews outlined the rapid rise of Japan in her adoption of western methods and machines. The Japanese, he explained, came out of the Russo-Japanese war with the realization that Japan was able to support a military machine inferior to

(Continued on page two)

Sze, Thomas, Soule Close Relations Institute Today

Chinese Minister



Sao-Ke Alfred Sze, only new speaker on today's Institute program, who will address a convocation at 10:15 a. m. in Memorial hall.

CHINESE MINISTER TO TALK AT 10:15

Soule to Close Institute with Final Lecture Sponsored by Weil Fund This Evening.

THOMAS SPEAKS AT NOON

Chinese Minister to the United States Sao-Ke Alfred Sze will be the only new speaker to appear on the closing series of Institute programs today.

Norman Thomas and George Soule will again address convocation audiences, Thomas in Memorial hall at 12 o'clock on "Industrial Relations," and Soule at 8 o'clock in Memorial hall on "Organized Liberty."

Sze on Good Will

Dr. Sze at the 10:15 session is scheduled to discuss "International Good Will and Understanding." The "outspoken" little man, black-haired with small, black-rimmed spectacles, is a great defender of his country in the Far East conflicts.

"The American people know that China has never disturbed the international peace of the Far East, whereas Japan has herself done so upon repeated occasions," declared the China-talker-backer on a recent occasion.

Former Preacher

At 12 o'clock Thomas will conduct the forum in Memorial hall. The once-upon-a-time Presbyterian minister and oft-time candidate for president of the United States scored heavily yesterday afternoon in his address on "Trends Toward Fascism."

Bringing to a close the extensive program carried out by the Human Relations Institute during the past week, Editor George Soule of the New Republic will discuss "Organized Liberty." Soule will have appeared three times on the convocation series, his lectures being sponsored by the Weil Lecture Fund begun here in 1914-15.

Editor Soule Defends Labor, Condemns Narrow Nationalism

Staff to Nominate

The editorial staff of the Daily Tar Heel will meet at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Graham Memorial office to make its official staff nomination for the editor of next year's paper. Attendance of all present staff members will be required.

Charges Big Business Confiscates Freedom

Weil Lecturer Advises Settlement of Class Differences by Arbitration, Co-operation.

JABS "100% AMERICANISM"

Delivering the second of the three scheduled Weil lectures in Memorial hall last night, George Soule, editor of the New Republic, invoked as his theme the words of Abraham Lincoln: "Labor is the superior of capital and deserves much the better consideration."

As he developed his topic, "Liberty as a Purpose," Soule condemned the popular fallacy in the mistrust of all things foreign. He recommended that those who advocate the policy of "one hundred per cent Americanism," such as W. R. Hearst, retire to an American Indian reservation.

Birth of Capitalism

After the middle ages, Soule declared, feudalism was replaced by capitalism. This capitalism, he alleged, advocated only the freedom of the controllers of enterprise.

As a method of reconciliation of the new class war that Soule charges capitalism with having caused, the speaker advised three steps: (1) the admission of the existence of inequality of liberty; (2) a decision by conference for the solution of these wrongs; (3) the peaceful acceptance of the terms reached by those who benefitted least.

Select Freedom

"Big business," charged the editor, "has preserved liberty for itself." There is no longer any escape for those who are not members of the governing industrial class. Soule continued by deploring the fact that a system originally designed to give freedom to the majority had depreciated by narrowing the free to a comparatively small group.

"The American liberty of 1776 was truly a liberty of purpose," Soule declared. At present, he claimed, we have the freedom of the rich in the absence of restraint which has undermined itself.

Soule closed with the words of Lincoln advocating the realization of the fruits of labor by labor itself.

VISITORS TO GIVE THREE CONCERTS

University of Michigan Orchestra Appears Tomorrow and Monday on Student Series.

Appearing under the auspices of the Student Entertainment Committee, the University of Michigan Little Symphony will give three concerts tomorrow and Monday.

The first concert will be given tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in Graham Memorial, the second Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Memorial hall, and the third Monday night at 8:30 also in Memorial hall.

Grr—Woof!

The feature work on the program for the children's concert, which is being sponsored by the music department of the Community Club, will be Camille Saint-Saens' "The Carnival of the Animals." This work is musico-satire composed of short pieces descriptive of different animals.

Adults who wish to attend the children's concert may buy tickets from members of the Community Club, Alfred Williams Store, or at the door. The admission price will be 50 cents. Children will be admitted free of charge.

Soloists who will be featured in the concerts include Miss Ruth Pfohl, head of the harp department at the University of Michigan, Raymond Kondratowicz, pianist, and Miss Vlasta Podoba, bassoonist.

Finjan Deadline Moved

Due to conflicts in the advertising, the final deadline for the Farewell issue of the Finjan has been postponed to Thursday, April 11, Editor Pat Gaskins informed the DAILY TAR HEEL yesterday in an exclusive interview.

PHI DELTS HAVE BIRTHDAY TODAY

Local Chapel Celebrates 50th Anniversary; Was Founded Here March 28, 1885.

To commemorate its first 50 years on the University campus, North Carolina Beta of Phi Delta Theta will play host to all the Phi Delts in the state at its Golden Anniversary Jubilee today.

The North Carolina chapter was founded here March 28, 1885. Two of the original charter members will attend the celebration and will be presented with Golden Legion Certificates for their 50 years of service. They are William Houston Carroll of Burlington and Thomas Ashe Marshall of Wadesboro.

Initiation First

The program will begin at 10 o'clock this morning with the formal initiation of this year's pledge group. The initiation will continue at 2 o'clock this afternoon and will be followed at 5 o'clock with a special chapter meeting for new members and the alumni.

The climax to the festivities will be the banquet at the Carolina Inn this evening. Roland B. Parker, dean of men at Darlington Prep School in Rome,

(Continued on page two)

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: JIM DANIEL

Saturday, April 6, 1935

PARAGRAPHICS

"Martin Denies Perfectibility of Mankind." Not being pessimistic, Doctor, but that's the way we bridge players feel, too.

He also is a strong believer in the wisdom of the Greeks. When Hell Week rolls around, it's a hard thing to do.

"He (Mr. Soule) recalled a debate in Philadelphia with 'Ham' Fish in which the latter's pants kept falling down. . . ." We've always wondered why he couldn't uphold anything except the constitution.

Proposals and Activity

Yesterday's report by the Student Advisory Committee embracing adoption by the administration of several of the changes recommended by the committee came as additional evidence that its recent investigation of the service plants was critically constructive.

Furthermore, the announcement by the same committee that virtually every other recommendation (there were around 80 in all) is being seriously considered by the administration gives further evidence that the administration is doing a nice job in co-operating with the students in their efforts to get improved campus service.

The recommendations which have been accepted and utilized in actual changes should result in as much benefit to the Consolidated Service administration as to the students themselves. The economies and greater efficiencies which will be effected by the centralization of the service plant offices should prove important in a system where the budget must be carefully watched.

When the Student Advisory Committee was first organized, its purpose was to aid the business administration in its relations with the students. But since the lengthy report on the service plants, the committee's importance in so far as its function is concerned, has considerably increased and it is probable that a great portion of its recommendations will be adopted.

What is even more encouraging is that in addition to the routine changes recommended, several basic improvements are probable as a result of conditions which the committee pointed out. It seems, therefore, that a basis is being set for even more complete co-operation between the administration and the students as regards the service which affects us all.

Honest Opinion

If the DAILY TAR HEEL correctly interpreted campus reaction to Hamilton Fish's Fourth of July oration Wednesday morning, we can say, as we have said before, that the students are predominately conservative.

If they swallowed whole-heartedly what the Republican congressman had to say, we are disappointed. But the mere fact that they are "conservative," an epithet connoting a sort of die-hard Bourbonism, concerns us only in so far as it may be an unthinking conservatism. So long as it is not born of stupidity and blindness to actual facts, any opinion demands respect, whether conservative or radical. And likewise any attitude toward modern problems is undespicable—so long as it is searching and intelligent.

A New States' Rights Doctrine

Unemployment, trade regulation, public works, education, and the million and one other things with which our government now concerns itself—where does the list start and where does it end?

We notice a recent article by Dr. A. R. Newsome of Raleigh, in the January number of North Carolina Education. In this article Dr. Newsome advances a very plausible and convincing case for the cause of federal participation in the nation's education system. He shows the interrelationship of education in one state with that in another. He shows how our modern world has made education advance from a family problem to one of nation-wide significance, how it is a national obligation to guarantee to every American child, regardless of the state in which he was born, educational advantages equal to those of every other child in the country. He points out that "Today one person in every three in the United States resides in a state other than the one in which he was born. A poorly educated child in Mississippi may become a public charge in North Carolina, commit a crime in Kansas, be an inefficient workman in California, or help elect a poor judge or senator in Massachusetts. . . . No state is safe from bad citizenship in any state. Some state must pay the price of ignorance in any state. In the interest of the general welfare, educational opportunities should be more nearly equalized throughout the nation."

Dr. Newsome proposes that the national government, as the only agency capable of efficiently administering a standardized educational system, appropriate an equalization fund to be distributed to the states on the basis of need as determined by adequate studies of educational, economic, and financial conditions in the states. As a controlling and supervising agency, to determine minimum standards below which no state should be allowed to fall, to make an equitable distribution of national funds, and to see that each state is putting forth proper effort, he suggests that there be a secretary of education in the cabinet of the president.

The general attitude seems to be one of dependence on the central federal government for aid and supervision. The old doctrine of the rights of states to act for themselves and determine their own policies without the interference of the national government has taken a back seat for a new doctrine of states' rights. This new doctrine looks upon the rights of states as rights to equal opportunities for sharing federal aid, for being on a footing in education, industrial development, agricultural development, etc., equal to other states—a doctrine which can be put into practice effectively only by governmental regulation and supervision.

Careless Covering

Visitors to Kenan stadium during the past few months have wondered why the officials of the Athletic Association have been so thoughtless or imprudent as to leave the huge tarpaulin coverings for the football turf to remain exposed to the mercies of the elements.

We remember the pride with which this covering was purchased and the excellent treatment accorded to the expensive rolls at the end of the first year's service when they were carefully stored in the field house. These tarpaulins may be guaranteed to be weatherproof but why take needless risks of proving the guarantee wrong? Protect our covering!

Raucous Representatives

A few weeks ago a member from Wake county in the state House of Representatives created a commotion when he contested another representative's opinion on a very trivial subject and tried to start a fist fight over the issue. This incident shows us just how incapable some of the representatives to our state legislature actually are of fulfilling the duties of their positions. But yet we do nothing about it, perhaps largely because we can find no better men to take the jobs. The same applies to the management of our local and county governments, our state prisons, and all of our so-called political jobs. We know that there is something wrong, but we do not know exactly what it is. Perhaps it is our crooked politics, or our own lack of interest in electing the right man for the right office. But no matter what the difficulty is, it will be the duty of us college students to find out some day what it is and do away with the wrongs in our state.

The time is never too late to begin forming opinions upon these matters. A college education will do much, if taken in the right spirit, to shape these opinions in a positive way. But if the student will find time to make a trip to Raleigh someday, he will see for himself the negative way of running a government. If he will only, while there, try to refrain from going into hysterics over the absurdity of the way the business is carried on there and will look at it in a serious, though disgusted, sort of way, he will learn, better than he would from any college education, the things to avoid in carrying on the business of a government.

Looking Backward

One and Five Years Ago Today in the Files of the DAILY TAR HEEL.

April 6, 1930

Is there no limit to co-ed audacity? A number of them write letters to Harvard men asking for seals and stickers, promising—"come up and see us sometime" . . . Larry Flynn sustains internal injuries and another student concussion of the brain in an automobile accident on the Raleigh road . . . The first shovelful of earth is turned for construction of the "new" music building.

April 6, 1934

Freshmen protest against compulsory gym. One complains he is so muscle-bound he can't sleep at night . . . Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable in "It Happened One Night" are playing at the Carolina . . . Gypsy Smith, evangelist of the Billy Sunday ilk, is holding services in the Banner Warehouse in Durham.

WITH THE CHURCHES

Presbyterian

10 a. m.—Student class taught by Rev. Watt Cooper. Topic: "The Bible in a Scientific World."

11 a. m.—Morning worship, sermon by Rev. Donald H. Stewart. Topic: "The Church in the Modern World."

7 p. m.—Led by students. Topic: "Review of Human Relations Institute."

Methodist

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.

11 a. m.—Worship and sermon, Bishop Paul B. Kearn. Topic: "Dedication of the Church."

7 p. m.—Student Forum, led by John Easter. Topic: "Science and Religion."

Baptist

10 a. m.—Student class taught by M. J. Hagood.

10 a. m.—Co-ed class taught by Mrs. E. T. Howell.

11 a. m.—Worship and sermon, Dr. O. T. Binkley. Topic: "Thinking on Christian Ideals."

7 p. m.—B. Y. P. U. for college students.

7 p. m.—Young People's Society for high school students.

Lutheran

10:15 a. m.—Sunday school discussion group led by Eugene Bricklemyer.

11 a. m.—Service, Rev. Roscoe B. Fisher. Topic: "The Lenton Season."

United

10 a. m.—Student Bible class. Topic: "Economic Democracy from a Christian Point of View."

11 a. m.—Sermon, Dr. McKee. Topic: "Learning from Jesus How to Deal with Intrenched Evil."

7 p. m.—Student Forum. Topic: "Impressions from Human Relations Institute.

Episcopal

10 a. m.—Bible class.

11 a. m.—Worship and sermon, Rev. A. S. Lawrence.

8 p. m.—Prayers and organ recital.

Catholic

8:30 a. m.—Mass, Rev. F. J. Morrissey, chaplain.

Groves Tours, Speaks

Ernest R. Groves, professor of sociology, spoke Wednesday at the annual meeting of the Louisville Family Service Organization. The following day he lectured in Cincinnati at the annual meeting of the National Family Welfare Society.

Mathews

(Continued from page one)

none.

Japan: "Hands Off"

Out of this enlightened situation, Mathews pointed out, came the current doctrine preached by Japanese imperialists, "Asia for Asiatics." Mathews painted a vivid picture of the modernization of business, industry, and education. The Japanese appropriated from out economic life the machine, he stated, and used it to an even greater efficiency. These efficiencies of Asia, he declared, are cutting under our own.

Mathews indicated that Japan cannot find an outlet for her excess population except through industrialization. Her colonization, he held, has never been enormously successful. Her need for land is not to supply a place for colonization, but to supply herself with natural resources. Thus has the possibility of contact between east and west been made greater by the fact that the east is moving west while the west moves east.

Norman Thomas

(Continued from page one)

ca would adopt as dictatorial, crushing and beguiling toward the mass of our people.

Citing the outrageous conditions in America the Socialist leader said that he did not know a country in the world in such bad condition. "America has the raw materials for Fascist dictatorship," he said.

"We cannot drift as we are, nor can we go back to the old days of Calvin Coolidge," he indicated, "but we must choose between an organized community government which shall conquer poverty for ourselves and our weaker brothers, and this dictatorial Fascism."

According to Thomas this Fascism includes four principal points: it is primarily for the little owner and middle-man, it is based solely on the doctrine of totalitarianism, intoxicates its people with nationalism and advocates dictatorship as the normal form of government.

Phi Delt Birthday

(Continued from page one)

Ga., and scholarship commissioner for the national fraternity, will act as toastmaster.

The list of speakers for the occasion will include Dr. Frank Graham; Rufus Grady Rankin of Charlotte; Judge E. Earle Rives of Greensboro; Fred J. Coxe of Wadesboro; Joseph Clark of Atlanta, general council reporter for the national fraternity; Robert C. Page, Jr., of Charlotte, president of the local chapter; Frank J. R. Mitchell of New York, national alumni commissioner, and Harld D. Cooley of Nashville, a member of the U. S. House of Representatives.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT HAS NEW COLLEGE MUSIC SET

The music department has received a college music set consisting of selected records, scores, and books, and an excellent phonograph from the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

At a date to be announced a varied program of phonograph records will be given in Hill Music hall, offering every form of music from that typifying old Roman church spirituals to modern American composition.

French Reading Exam

The reading knowledge of French examination for candidates for higher degrees will be held this morning at 9:30 o'clock in 314 Murphey, according to an announcement made yesterday.

Students who have not registered to take the examination must file their names at the graduate office at once.

SPEAKING the CAMPUS MIND

Bad Yegg

Editor, the DAILY TAR HEEL:

If the yellow yokel that hit me in the back with an egg Friday morning will make himself known, I would like to tell him what I think of egg-throwers (especially those who sneak up from behind and after making the throw hide themselves in a crowd).

"RED" MONTGOMERY.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

1:00: George Hall orch., WABC, WBT, WBIG.

1:30: Phil Harris orch., WLW.

3:00: Emery Deutsch orch., WABC, WBIG, WBT, WHAS.

4:15: Ted Weems orch., WGN.

5:00: Eddy Duchin orch., WLW, WPTF, WSB.

6:00: Tom Coakley orch., WPTF.

7:00: Bill Allsbrook orch., WBIG.

8:30: Art Jarrett orch., WPTF; Kay Kyser orch., WGN.

9:00: Richard Bonelli, tenor, Andre Kostelanetz orch., WABC, WBT, WBIG; Ray Noble orch., WPTF, WSB.

9:30: Richard Himber orch., WABC, WBT, WHAS.

10:30: "Let's Dance," three-hour dance program, Kel Murray Xaviar Cugat, Benny Goodman orchs., WLW, WSB.

11:00: Glen Gray orch., WABC, WBT; Ted Weems orch., WGN.

11:15: Kay Kyser orch., WGN.

11:45: Jan Garber orch., WGN.

12:45: Kay Kyser orch., WGN.

2:15: Kay Kyser orch., WGN. (If you want to stay up that late).

Infirmary

The following students were confined in the infirmary yesterday: Robert Van Sleen, Charles Abernethy, R. D. Weatherford, W. H. Anderson, John Schultz, Eleanor Lockhart, Jean McKay, Charles Daniels, and James Idol.

FOR RENT

Room for rent: A nice large, comfortable, furnished room, adjoining bath, large closet, steam heat, two blocks from campus, No. 12 Cobb Terrace.

CAROLINA
NOW PLAYING
WALLACE BEERY
in
"West Point of The Air"
—Also—
Comedy—Novelty

Week-End Specials

•

One group of men's Linen Suits carried over from last season. Former values to 17.50—reduced for quick clearance to
10.00

•

Linen Double Breasted
SPORT COATS
5.00

•

The Young Men's Shop
126-128 E. Main St.
DURHAM

Carolina Baseball Team Drops Opener To 'Cats In 11-Inning Battle, 4-3

Davidson Ties Score With Tally in Ninth

Crouch and Harris Hookup in Fine Pitchers' Battle; Morgan Leads Wildcat Offense.

RAND IS TAR HEEL STAR

(*Special to the* DAILY TAR HEEL)

Davidson, April 5.—After Carolina had held a lead for the first eight innings, Davidson rallied in the ninth and then scored again in the eleventh finally to defeat the Tar Heels, 4-3, in a real pitchers' battle. It was the opening game of the 1935 season for the losers.

Fred Crouch of the visitors and Charlie Harris of the Wildcats both pitched excellent ball despite the cool weather. A dark sky assisted both hurlers in concealing the ball, Harris fanning 11 and Crouch 9.

5 and 6 Hits

The winning twirler allowed only five hits while the Tar Heel gave up six. However, Harris allowed the majority of the Carolina blows during the early innings of the tilt while Crouch gave up four hits after the eighth inning.

Going into the last of the ninth frame with the score 3-2 against the home team, Morgan, veteran left fielder of Davidson, singled and came home after two men were out on a double by Burns, first baseman.

Morgan Again

Morgan again started the run-making in the eleventh with his third single of the afternoon. He scored the winning marker on another double, this time by Dickson, rightfielder.

The Tar Heels did all their run-making in the first inning on hits by Trip Rand, Tommy Irwin, and Buck McCarn.

Davidson got its other two runs in the fourth with Morgan and Burns again leading the way, the former with a bingle and the latter with his second double.

Same Morgan

It was Big Jim Morgan's bat that kept Crouch in trouble all afternoon. Morgan started all three scoring rallies with his singles, half of the team's hits, and crossed the plate three times.

Rogers in centerfield made four fine catches of long Tar Heel blows while Bumgarner at second base turned in a perfect day with his seven assists.

Trip Rand, second baseman, was the leading player for Carolina both at bat and afield. Three of the five Carolina knocks came off his bat, while on defense he made two assists and the same number of putouts out of as many tries. Captain Vick in centerfield brought down three flies while Tommy Irwin, shortstop, made the only extra base blow for the losers, a double.

Still 23 More

CAROLINA	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Vick, cf	5	0	0	3	0	0
Rand, 2b	5	1	3	2	2	0
Irwin, ss	4	1	1	2	3	2
McIver, lf	5	0	0	1	0	1
Tatum, c	4	1	0	9	0	0
McCarn, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	0
Shapiro, rf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Bullard, 3b	4	0	0	2	1	0
Crouch, p	4	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	40	3	5	32*	9	3

*Two outs when winning run scored.

DAVIDSON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Wingfield, ss	1	0	0	0	1	0
Lofton, ss	3	0	0	0	2	0
Rogers, cf	4	0	0	4	0	1
Mackorell, 3b	5	0	0	0	2	1
Morgan, lf	5	3	3	2	0	0
Bumgarner, 2b	4	1	0	0	7	0
Dickson, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Burns, 1b	3	0	2	14	0	0
Ravenel, c	3	0	0	12	0	0
Harris, p	4	0	0	0	3	0
xJenkins	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	4	6	33	15	2

xBatted for Rogers in tenth.

Doubles: Rand, Irwin, Burns (2), Dickson. Strikeouts: Crouch, 9; Harris, 11. Walks: Crouch, 5; Harris, 3. Earned runs: Carolina, 3; Davidson, 4.

Score by innings:

Carolina	300	000	000	00—3
Davidson	000	200	001	01—4

Time of game: 1:53.

NINE PLAYS CATS IN SECOND TODAY

Irby Wright or Latcher Webster Will Twirl for Tar Heels; Jenkins for Davidson.

Carolina's baseball team will have a chance at revenge when it meets Davidson in the second tilt of a two-game series this afternoon.

In losing yesterday's 11-frame heart-breaker, Coach Hearn's boys got off on the wrong foot but with a real club the Tar Heels should swing into the right stride this afternoon.

Except for Trip Rand, whose well-hit little bingles have been featuring the practice sessions all spring, the Carolina batters have not been hitting up to the standard that carried them through last year's great record.

Irby Wright or Latcher Webster will take the mound for the Tar Heels this afternoon in an effort to even the series. Jenkins will probably work in the box for the Wildcats.

Carolina will use the same line-up except for possible shifts at third base and leftfield.

N. Y. Magazine Carries Article by Pierson

Graduate School Head Writes Criticism of Education.

An attempt to show what, if anything, may be wrong with education is found in an article by Dean W. W. Pierson of the graduate school of the University in School and Society, a leading educational journal published weekly in New York.

Dean Pierson points out that education has suffered terrific blows during this depression, while other depressions have served as stimuli.

Dean Pierson says that "the specious conflict between business and education has been imagined." He adds that "the interests of the two are not inimical, and that the conflict, promoted by the enemies of both might be fatal to each."

The third trouble, he says, is that "the teachers are without effective organization, when organization and collective bargaining are the accepted ways and means of common action."

MASS MEET WITH DUKE

Entries for the mass meet with Duke are to be posted on the bulletin board in front of the clay courts. The list is growing! Get your name down and have a corking time in actually competing against our natural rivals, the Blue Devils.

TRACK ADMISSION

All students must have athletic passbooks to get in the track meet this afternoon. Others will be admitted for 50 cents. The meet will start at 8 o'clock with several field events.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

FROSH NETSTERS OPEN WITH WIN OVER BLUE IMPS

Tar Babies Get Easy 6-3 Victory; First Five Singles Men Count Points.

PLAY STATE HERE TODAY

The frosh tennis season was opened yesterday afternoon on the newly constructed clay courts, and, although Duke was only set back by a 6-3 score, it was a decisive win.

The nucleus of the team, the first five men, all scored easy victories in straight sets. It was only Ray Bartelman in the sixth singles and two substitute doubles combinations that dropped points for Carolina.

Ramsay Potts and Eddy Fuller, alternate first singles men, rode roughshod over the Blue Imps' main hopes, Bob Doyle and Ted Collins. Potts had no trouble whatsoever with Boyle. The Blue Imp displayed a clean cut offensive style, but could make no headway against the junior champion of the south.

Collins Tumbles

Fuller ran into Collins at his best. However, Fuller was too clever and experienced for the Duke yearling and scored at 6-0, 6-2. It was not as decisive a win as the scores seem to indicate.

Robinson, Foreman, and Farrell were the other Tar Baby winners in the singles. Yeomans-Bloom won at doubles.

The scores follow:

Potts (C) over Doyle, 6-0, 6-1.
Fuller (C) over Collins, 6-0, 6-2.
Robinson (C) over Nutter, 6-2, 6-0.
Foreman (C) over Nixon, 6-1, 6-4.
Farrell (C) over Beals, 6-0, 6-4.
Smith (D) over Bartelman, 6-3, 6-2.
Doyle-Collins (D) over Strasburger-Coxeter, 6-4, 6-2.
Nutter-Nixon (D) over Fast-Ruth, 6-2, 2-6, 6-3.
Yeomans-Bloom (C) over Beals-Smith, 5-7, 6-2, 6-1.

FROSH REGULARS SLUG TO DEFEAT SCRUB TEAM, 11-3

Hitting Features Day's Play as Burnette and Shore Slug; Humphries Stars.

FIELDING FAILS TO IMPRESS

The regulars gave the yannigans their soundest beating to date yesterday, trouncing them 11-3. Letting loose with a barrage of hits in the final innings of the encounter, the regulars were unstoppable.

Willard and Humphries started the contest and each held their respective opponents well in check while they were on the mound. Willard complained of a sore arm and was forced to leave the game at the close of the third inning.

Humphries took up the mound duties of both outfits, and gave a creditable showing while a fresh pair of hurlers were warming up on the sidelines. Weakening in his last inning on the mound, he was touched for a few harmless bingles, but no runs were scored against him.

Hits Begin

The new moundsmen found the going much tougher as the regulars and yannigans began to hit the ball. Bill Shores slammed the ball on a line deep into left field for a triple to start the proceedings and from then on the hits came thick and fast.

Undaunted by the consistent slugging of the regulars, the second team staged a batting spree of its own, scoring three runs in the next to final stanza before the first outfit was able to stem the tide.

Although the contest marked the reawakening of the batsmen, it resulted in some loose fielding on both sides, with the yannigans most responsible.

Net Team Faces Davidson; Golfers Meet State Today

UNBEATEN RECORD WILL BE DEFENDED ON RALEIGH LINKS

Laxton and Harris Meet Newnam and Bartlien Again.

The unbeaten Tar Heel golf team will have its first real test this afternoon when it meets the Red Terrors of State College on the links in Raleigh.

The team goes to the capital city with a remarkable record of three very decisive victories in the same number of starts. This afternoon's match will be the first one played on a visiting course, and the result is sure to determine whether the reason for the excellent showing thus far has been due to the fact that the team was well acquainted with the home course.

Compares Scores

In comparing records of today's opponents the possibility of a victory for the Carolina team is quite probable.

The capital city club beat Hampton-Sydney on the Raleigh links by a much closer score than the decisive victory the Tar Heels scored over the same team two days later on the Hope Valley course.

Acting Captain Erwin Laxton will likely be the first to begin the meet when he plays State's medalist, Newnam. The second event of the afternoon will bring Dick Harris against State's number two man, Bartlien.

Walter Pijanowski will meet Dusty in the third singles match. The fourth position has not yet been announced, but chief prospects to meet Pastore are Hamilton, Bridgers, Coffin, and Crawford.

LEVITAN AND SIX MATES MAKE TRIP TO WILDCAT LAIR

Fourth Match of Season to Be Played at 3:30.

The varsity tennis team departs early this afternoon for Davidson College to partake in its fourth dual meet of the year. The Carolina netters are again big favorites to win.

Davidson has shown little promise and will probably not offer severe competition to the strong Tar Heel team. Coach Kenfield is taking seven players for the match, which will start at 3 o'clock.

Usual Lineup

Walter Levitan, captain, who has taken two out of his three matches this year, will open the activities at number one. The usual lineup will represent the Carolina team, but there is some doubt as to whether Harvey Harris and Frank Shore will accompany the team.

Ricky Willis, Eddy De Gray, Ike Minor, Larry Jones, and Byron Abels are the other probable members of the team to leave for Davidson.

The other two matches on the varsity calendar for the coming week are Wake Forest on Wednesday and Duke on Thursday. Neither opponent will be a threat to the Tar Heel team as Wake Forest has already been beaten 9-0, and Duke has lost four regulars from last year's team.

The destination that all the players have in view is the Pinehurst North-South open tourney, April 15 and 16, which draws the elite of the tennis world to this famous resort.

Tar Heel Track Outfit Opens Year Here Today Against W. & M. Team

NET CHORDS

By LEN RUBIN

It is all over. Like a gust of wind (and a very frigid one if you recall), the Tilden troupe whirled into town Thursday evening and out, with but dazed recollections of the exhibition alive in Chapel Hill today.

As a correspondent, I have the following observations strewn about in front of me; all gathered at the exhibition with the aid of the traditional pad and paper:

the masters disappointed, horribly so, and the large crowd filed home with a prevailing feeling that some major expectation had been lacking . . . . Tilden was listless and never once approached the peak that the name "Big Bill" implies . . . however, let it be known that he played with a torn ligament in his right hand, and later in the dressing room offered his left hand to well-wishers, while extending the old-fashioned hand shake; his hand pained so . . . .

Vines was majestic and his overhead magnificent . . . . however, even Elly loitered and only served his world-famous ace on rare occasions . . . . in comparison, Lott's overhead game was over his head . . . . as the world's greatest doubles player George ranked fourth to the other three in the doubles match . . . . he was impressive towards the close of the evening, though.

Nusslein pleased . . . . his playing was revealing of an almost flawless style that placed him next to Vines in all around play . . . . his constant ejaculations were thoroughly enjoyed by the gathering, possibly because they were not understood.

comedy was very aptly supplied by the ball boys, with the co-operation of one Mr. Tilden . . . . their very consistency in arousing Bill's ire was in itself amusing . . . it did not seem capitalistic or such to watch the flittering ball boys pursue balls that were rolling a mere two feet from the erect players . . . .?

fantastic stories of the troupe equipment approaching six tons were immediately dispersed with

(*Continued from page three*)

Even Encounter on Emerson Starts at 2

Little and Degutis Will Head Confident Williamsburg Club; Broad Jump to Be First.

HUBBARD MAY BE OUT

The curtain will rise on the 1935 outdoor track season here this afternoon at Emerson stadium where the William and Mary team will be the guests of Carolina for their annual clash. The program is slated to start at 2:00 o'clock, with the broad jump as the opening event.

Coach Joseph "Scrap" Chandler brought in his squad from Williamsburg about supper time last evening, and from all indications the group seems to be in fine shape.

The versatile "Monk" Little, nonchalantly fondling a Phi Beta key and acting as spokesman for the group, assured the DAILY TAR HEEL that the visitors would be "right in there." With many of the 1934 W. & M. veterans back and some good sophomore talent added to the line-up, this does not seem the least bit unlikely.

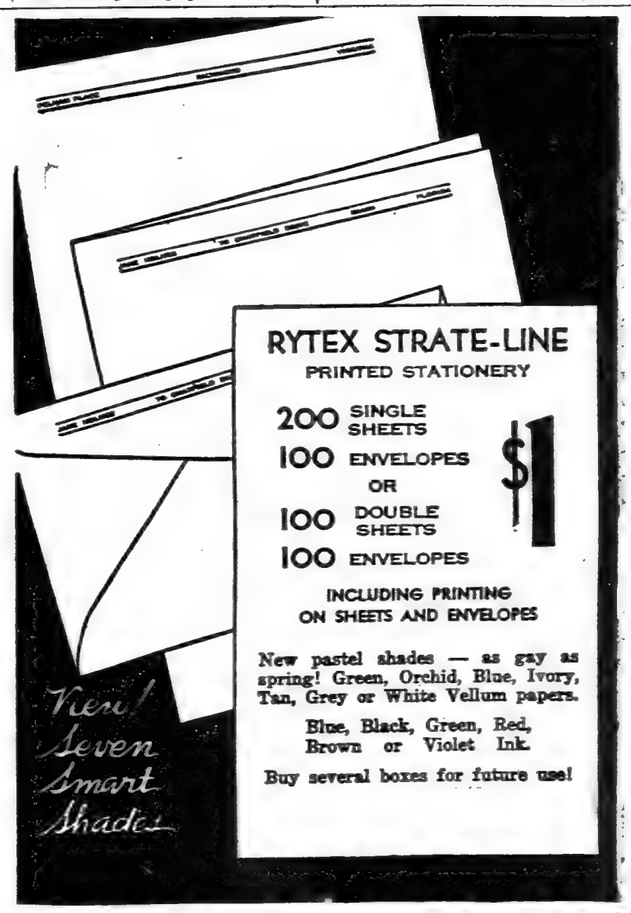
Broad Jump First

The major portion of the crowd is almost certain to be present right at the start as the broad jump event heads off the meet. As was previously mentioned, the Emerson stadium record of 24 feet, 3-4 inches is in serious danger of being wiped from the books. This present mark is held b yEd Hamm, but Little is expected by many to send it to the winds.

Up to a late hour last night it was uncertain as to whether Co-captain Charlie Hubbard would be able to compete. If he does, he is certain to give Little keen competition in both the broad jump and 100-yard dash events. However, this uncertainty leaves undecided the slate for Harry Williamson, whose two events for the day will be picked from the 440, 880, and the mile.

The quarter mile event is certain to produce a spectacular battle with Carolina's conference champ, "Red" Drake, and the fleety Platt Bullard supplying the fireworks. Bullard will also compete in the 880, where some more stiff opposition awaits him in the person of Williamson, Gardiner, and Gold-

(*Continued on last page*)



Alfred Williams & Co., Inc.

MRS. U. T. HOLMES TO GIVE READING

"Children's Hour" Is Selection For Playmakers' Program Tomorrow Night.

Mrs. Urban T. Holmes will conduct the monthly Sunday evening play reading tomorrow night in the Playmakers theatre, according to an announcement made by Professor Frederick H. Koch yesterday.

Reading Lillian Hellman's "Children's Hour," Mrs. Holmes will repeat her reading that she gave at the Bull's Head Bookshop last quarter.

Miss Hellman's play has been a sensation on Broadway where it is one of the most successful current dramas.

Has Appeared Before

Experienced reader, Mrs. Holmes has read "Cyrano" with Dr. Urban Holmes, her husband, and "Allison's House" in the Playmaker theatre on previous occasions.

Tomorrow night's reading will be the sixth for the current school year. Professor Koch, reading "Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Christmas Carol;" Paul Green, reading "Roll Sweet Chariot;" Professor Samuel Selden, reading "Within the Gates," and Professor Harry Davis, reading "Moon in the Yellow River," have been the other Sunday night performers.

The public is invited, according to the Koch announcement.

Track

(Continued from page three)

man. Rosser and Kenney will also run in the quarter for Carolina.

W. & M. has only one man, Plummer, slated for the two-mile run, and he too will be in fast company if Ed Waldrop, Lou Conte, and Marvin Allen run true to form. The one-mile race will find Detrich and Elliott pitted against Gammon, Gabori, and Haywood or Williamson.

Field Events

The field events should attract considerable attention as Degutis, a brilliant freshman performer last year, is entered as the William and Mary lead man. He will be placed in the high jump, shot, and discus tests, as well as the hurdle races, and according to Coach Chandler is being prepped for the 1936 Penn relay decathalon.

Evins will be Carolina's hope in the discus and shot events and will be accompanied by Barwick and Van Horne in the former, and Wrenn, Ray, and Reid in the latter. Jackson, Bear, and Skinner will face Flickinger of the visitors in the pole vault.

Little's Events

Little should lead the entrants in the javelin throw, and will be aided by Lesner and Christian for the W. & M. cause, while Armfield will head Carolina. "Monk" will also be entered in the 220-yard dash if he is successful in coming through the century in good shape.

The Tar Heels will be well fortified in the hurdle events with Co-captain Tom Hawthorne and Frank Abernathy as the representatives. Smeltzer and Degutis will furnish the opposition in the 120-yard highs, and Krank will team with the former in the 220-yard lows. Carolina's sprinters will be picked from Higby, Farmer, Connell, Gunter, and possibly Hubbard.

Athletic Passbooks

Passbooks for spring quarter athletics are now being given out in the Athletic Association office at 209 Graham Memorial. Students are required to bring their blue registration sheets with them in order to procure the books.

Magazine to Nominate

All persons who have contributed one article, two poems or two book reviews, and those who are members of the regular staff of the Carolina Magazine will meet Sunday night at 7 o'clock in the magazine's office to choose the staff nominee for the next term of editorship.

Net Chords

(Continued on last page)

upon view of court . . . . investigation discovered that sum total, including net and Bill O'Brien, barely exceeded two tons . . . . also estimate of yours truly as to 2500 attendance disregarded after gate receipts stated attendance ranged in whereabouts of 1200 . . . .

attitude of players can be considered when one realizes that this is approximately their seventieth showing since late January . . . . was also their eleventh consecutive showing in south . . . . last night found them in Charlottesville, Va., performing their antics for the Cavaliers . . . .

student ballot was dreadfully misleading . . . . expert authority insists that Tilden versus Lott and Vines against Nusslein is much greater exhibition . . . . Nusslein has been a constant menace to Vines and defeated him in Raleigh and Columbia, S. C., immediately before the Carolina match.

all boys play table tennis . . . . Vines being president of California Association and Nusslein holding same title or other . . . . doubles match was entertaining factor . . . . culmination of Lott's sulky attitude came with his driving ball at spectator's head, who disturbed him . . . . and that never-to-be forgotten ill-timed surge of crowd for unprotected balls, that halted play for fifteen minutes . . . .

and away they go . . . . to more conquests and defeats . . . . large crowds and vacant seats . . . . it is a circus; a grand affair, and their next appearance at Chapel Hill will probably draw another overflowing crowd.

DURHAM CLUB SPONSORS DANCE THURSDAY NIGHT

Don Bestor will play for a dance in Roycroft's Warehouse, Durham, next Thursday under the sponsorship of the Embassy Club of that city, which is made up of University alumni.

The affair will commence at 9 p. m. An admission fee of $2.00 per couple will be charged.

President of the Embassy Club is Egbert Haywood, a former student at Carolina.

SEND THE DAILY TAR HEEL HOME

WRITERS MEETING PLANS ANNOUNCED

Extension Bulletin Presents Purposes of Blue Ridge Conference Set for August.

Plans and purposes for the Southern Writers Conference to be held at Blue Ridge, N. C., August 5-17 are announced in the current issue of the University of North Carolina Extension Bulletin, which has just been released.

The conference will be held under the direction of Professor Phillips Russell, teacher of creative writing in the University. Russell M. Grumman, director of the University extension division, is acting as secretary.

The extension division has arranged the mountain conference as a means of fostering the marked increase in writing which has appeared throughout the country and especially in the southern states during recent years. The chief aim is to provide an opportunity for competent writers, professional and amateur, to meet and discuss questions of common interest.

No Formal Instruction

The conference is not to be regarded as a school or institute, according to the Bulletin. Formal instruction and organized courses and credits are not contemplated. The conference will of necessity be informal, and will provide a directed system of forums rather than classes.

Some of the purposes outlined in the Bulletin are: "to provide an attractive holiday meeting place for professional and amateur writers; to encourage writing of good form and adequate content; to indicate present trends and establish a connection between contemporary literature and that of the past; to suggest criteria for judging manuscripts, and to provide professional discussions between writers, editors, booksellers, publishers and other interested persons."

Recent developments in politics, economics, and social life and their bearing on literature will be considered. The position and functions of the present-day writer will be discussed, and the usefulness of local clubs and circles for writers will be evaluated. An attempt will be made to discourage the idea that literary composition should be undertaken without study, practice, discipline, and without the serving of a reasonable apprenticeship.

ATTEND THE INSTITUTE

Twain's Work Exhibited

Now showing in the library cases are books by and about Mark Twain. The display marks the celebration of the centennial of the birth of the noted author. In addition to the rare Mark Twain editions many pictures of the celebrated author are on display. The cases also include books written in foreign languages, illustrating the world-wide fame of the author of Tom Sawyer and Huckelberry Finn.

A. I. E. E. Elects

At the regular meeting of the A. I. E. E., the following officers were elected to serve for next year: E. E. Eustler, chairman; T. D. Gordy, vice-chairman; R. L. Henson, secretary, and D. B. Field, Jr., treasurer.

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—so far as we know tobacco was first used about 400 years ago

—throughout the years what one thing has given so much pleasure..so much satisfaction



It was a matter of pride with a host in Colonial days that his guests should smoke tobacco grown on his own plantation.

Today the Governor of North Carolina says to the Governor of South Carolina—

"Have a cigarette"

TODAY people all over the world use tobacco in one form or another.

They chew it, they smoke it in pipes, they smoke cigars and cigarettes, and here is what an eminent physician said about cigarettes:

"I have been something of a student of cigarettes, and it is my belief that they offer the mildest and purest form in which tobacco is used."

Yes, nowadays the cigarette is the most popular form in which tobacco is used. A good cigarette certainly gives men and women a lot of pleasure.

Have a Chesterfield—

For one thing—they're milder.

For another thing—they taste better.

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PLAYMAKER READING
8:30 P. M.
PLAYMAKERS THEATRE

The Daily Tar Heel

THOR JOHNSON
4 P. M.
GRAHAM MEMORIAL

SERVED BY THE UNITED PRESS

VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1935 | NUMBER 138

Race For Presidential Offices May Be Most Heated In Years

Students Will Vote At Polls Wednesday

Nominations to Be Made in Memorial Hall Tomorrow Morning at 10:30 O'clock.

EDITORSHIPS PREDICTABLE

Political talk is running rampant over the campus in anticipation of Election Day next Thursday when the students will vote to decide what looks to be one of the hottest presidential contests in many years.

All nominations are to be held tomorrow. Nominations for campus offices will be made in Memorial hall at 10:30. Nominations for the various class offices will be Monday night at 8 o'clock.

Class Nominations

Rising seniors will meet in Gerrard hall. Rising juniors will meet in the Phi hall on the fourth floor of New East. Rising sophomores will convene in the Di hall on the third floor of New West.

The election will take place Thursday. The polls will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

It is generally known that the two contenders for the chief position of president of the student body are Jack Pool and "Snooks" Aitken. Political prognosticators are weighing carefully the strength of the two. Pool is at present given an edge, being best known for his activities as senior class president in estab-

(Continued on page two)

Tar Heel Nomination

The editorial staff of the Daily Tar Heel will meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the Graham Memorial office to make its official staff nomination for the editor of next year's paper. Attendance of all present staff members will be required.

Magazine Meeting

All persons who have contributed one article, two poems or two book reviews, and those who are members of the regular staff of the Carolina Magazine will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in the magazine's office to choose the staff nominee for the next term of editorship.

Yackety Yack Staff

There will be a meeting of the entire editorial staff of the Yackety Yack at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the publication office to select the official staff nominee for the next editor of the Yackety Yack.

Leads Symphony



Thor Johnson, former University of North Carolina student, who will conduct the University of Michigan Little Symphony appearing here in concerts today and tomorrow.

SYMPHONY GIVES OPENING CONCERT OF SERIES TODAY

Michigan Orchestra to Appear in First of Three Performances at 4 O'clock.

THOR JOHNSON CONDUCTS

Thor Johnson, conductor of the University of Michigan Little Symphony, will present the first of three concerts this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the lobby of Graham Memorial. This concert will be free and open to the public.

Tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock Johnson will present a concert, sponsored by the music department of the Community Club, for the Children of the Chapel Hill, Carrboro, and White Cross schools.

On Entertainment Series

The Monday night performance, being given under the auspices of the Student Entertainment Committee, will begin at 8:30 in Memorial hall.

Special attractions on the program will be Miss Ruth Pfohl, head of the harp department at the University of Michigan, Raymond Kondratowicz, pianist, and Miss Vlasta Podoba, bassoonist, who will be featured as soloists.

The program for Monday night's concert is as follows: Mozart's overture to the opera, "The Marriage of Figaro," Saint-Saens' concert in A minor for violoncello and orchestra, Smetana's "Dance of the Comedians" from "The Bartered Bride," Debussy's "The Girl with the Flaxen Hair," Moussorgsky's "Ballet of the Unhatched Chickens," from "Pictures at an Exhibition," Ravel's "Introduction and Allegro for harp and orchestra," and Strauss's overture to the operetta, "Die Fledermaus."

ENGINEER READY FOR DISTRIBUTION

Dr. Zimmermann Writes Lead Article for Publication Appearing Tomorrow.

Kenan Professor of Economics Erich W. Zimmermann's article on "The Value of Economics to the Engineer," leads off the new issue of Editor Walter King's Carolina Engineer which will appear on the campus tomorrow.

The current issue of the quarterly magazine includes articles on "Bromine from the Ocean," by Jack Crutchfield; "Engineering Laboratories on Student-Faculty Day," by Luther Britt.

Student Articles

"Emergency Relief Projects on the University Campus," by Wendell Dunbar, and "Life Infinitesimal," by Wilbur Kochtitzky, and other articles. Acting-Dean William J. Miller's "The Dean's Page," and the other regular departments complete the new issue.

According to Circulation Manager James A. Westbrook, the new Engineer will be distributed from the door at Phillips hall to-

(Continued on page two)

THEY DID A GOOD JOB



Harry F. Comer, left, executive secretary of the Human Relations Institute, and Charles A. Poe, Jr., chairman of the student-faculty committee on arrangements. They say that they have received many requests that the Institute be made an annual event.

READING TONIGHT BY MRS. HOLMES

Lillian Hellman's "The Children's Hour" to Be Read in Playmakers Theatre at 8:30.

"The Children's Hour," Lillian Hellman's drama of the doom that overtakes two young headmistresses after one of their pupils tells a slanderous story about them will be read tonight by Mrs. Urban T. Holmes in the Playmakers theatre at 8:30 o'clock.

"The Children's Hour" has been one of the outstanding current Broadway successes.

The reader for the occasion, according to Professor Frederick H. Koch, director of the Carolina Playmakers, is "one of the most talented artists we have here."

Experienced Reader

An experienced reader, Mrs. Holmes has appeared several times on Playmakers reading series and at the Bull's Head Bookshop in the Y. M. C. A.

Miss Hellman's play opened November 20 and is still playing to full houses. It deals with a balked schoolgirl, a half-imagined suspicion, a whispered word of spite. Eugenia Rawls, a former Playmaker, who played Little Eva in "Uncle Tom's Cabin," takes the role of one of the schoolgirls in the New York production.

Six other readings have been presented on the Sunday evening series of the Playmakers: Professor Koch's "Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Christmas Carol," Playwright Paul Green's "Roll Sweet Chariot," Professor Samuel Selden's "Within the Gates," Professor Harry Davis' "Moon in the Yellow River."

Monogram Club Photo

There will be a picture taken of the Monogram Club at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, on the steps of the law building for the Yackety-Yack, it was announced yesterday. All members must be present, wearing monogram sweaters.

In the case of those members who were awarded monograms for the past winter's sports, but who have not received sweaters, they can be borrowed from the older members of the club. This can be arranged by President Gardner.

Assembly to Continue

The freshman assembly, which has been postponed during the past week because of the Human Relations Institute, will convene as usual tomorrow.

CASTS FOR NEXT ORIGINALS NAMED

Selden Will Supervise Next Public Production of Student Dramas, April 25-27.

Tentative casts for the coming public production of original plays, set for April 25, 26, 27, have been announced by Professor Samuel Selden of the Playmakers who will have general supervision over the new bill.

The plays will be directed by students of the drama taking the University's course in play directing. The dramas were selected from those written in Professor Frederick H. Koch's playwriting courses.

Free Show Too

Of the 11 plays being prepared only a limited number will be presented on the public bill. The remainder will be produced free of charge the following Monday evening.

Casts and directors are as follows: for "Clam Digger," directed by Jean Ashe: Joe Brown, Eloise Sheppard, Mildred Moore; for "Ca'line," directed by Kenneth Bartlett: Juanita Greene, Julia Peebles, Bob Barrett, Burr Leach, Katherine Threlkeld, R. P. Garland, and Charles Woodbury.

For "Pretty Plump Angel," directed by Sammie Ruth Bell: Sara Seawell, Fowler Spencer, Mildred Howard, Lawrence Cheek; for "New Anarchy, directed by Jane Cover: Ralph Burgin, W. M. Fletcher, Don Pope, Paul McKee, Prior McFadden, Dave Richardson, and Blalock.

Further Casts:

For "Goldie," directed by Ralph Lyerly: Louise McGuire, Burr Leach, Dave Lewis, Wilbur Dorsett and Robert du Four; for "Metropolitan Feodor," directed by Frances McGraw: Philip Parker, Bob Nachtmann, Alan Waters, Hester Barlow, Paul McKee, and Bob du Four.

For "Hunger," directed by Patsy McMullan: Ralph Burgin, Carl Thompson, Phillips Russell, Eloise Sheppard, Dan Hamilton; for "New Nigger," directed by Eloise Sheppard: John Walker, D. H. Andrews, James Verner, Bob Nachtmann, Lawrence Cheek, Dave Richadson, Nancy Lawlor, and Louise McGuire.

For "Spare-Ribs," directed by Carl Thompson: Jack Lee, Joe L. Brown, Alan Waters, Dave Lewis, Burleson, McFadden, Walker, du Four, Robertson and McKee.

"Devil's Trampin' Ground," directed by Jean Walker: Jo

(Continued on page two)

Outline For Socialistic State Offered In Final Weil Lecture

DR. SZE PRAISES CONSTANT AMITY OF U. S. A.-CHINA

Chinese Minister Urges Sympathetic Understanding to Promote Good Will.

CONTRASTS NATIVE TRAITS

Strongly commending the friendly relations that have existed between his own China and the United States, Chinese Minister to the United States Sao-Ke Alfred Sze urged "sympathetic understanding of the true significance of facts" as the essential factor of international good will.

That China's civilization differs in many respects from that of other nations was the conclusion Dr. Sze drew after he had pointed out the fact that the mind of the Oriental is essentially different to that of the Occidental that it employs a different logic or reasoning process.

Chinese Characteristic

After he had cited many of the peculiar differences between his people and those of the western world, Dr. Sze indicated a major political characteristic of the Chinese people to disregard the government as the most important part of their lives.

"Thus it is that a westerner is apt to gain a distorted idea as to what is the situation in China when he reads in the newspapers of civil strifes, and the lack of complete coercive control by the central government over certain portions of China's vast area."

Some Objectionable Relations

Referring to the relations between our country and China, Dr. Sze stated, "I do not desire

(Continued on page two)

Soule Says Present Structure Is Doomed

Offers as Alternatives Return to Laissez Faire or Forward Move to Socialism.

ADVOCATES FREE TRADE

George Soule, editor of the New Republic and Weil lecturer for 1935, brought to a close the third Institute on Human Relations in Memorial hall last night by outlining to the small audience that braved inclement weather to hear him, his plan for a socialistic state based on the principle of production for abundance.

The noted lecturer and author pointed out that our most conservative economists see that the present system has brought about inequality, and very few would or could preserve the present structure.

Offers Alternatives

The two alternatives, Soule stated, are a return to the principles of laissez-faire, or, a forward motion to socialism. He dwelt at length upon the alleged fact that the success of the laissez-faire principle depends upon the competition between small units, with each unit at the mercy of the existing market, and no one unit large enough to control or influence it.

The almost unsurmountable difficulty in bringing about a system of this type lies in the problem of adjusting and maintaining units of a size so that they would not restrain the market to their own advantage. If such a system were adopted, he claimed, we must retrace our steps during the last 75 years of progress, go back to the stage-coach and the village carriage

(Continued on page four)

Loyalty To New Order Is Only Hope For Future, Says Thomas

Y.M.C.A. CABINETS TO MEET JOINTLY

Junior-Senior and Sophomore Groups Will Plan for Future.

Meeting tomorrow night to make preparations for the next quarter's work and to lay plans for the election and induction of new officers, the junior-senior and sophomore "Y" cabinets will convene jointly in the Y. M. C. A. at 7:15 o'clock.

According to President of the Y. M. C. A., J. D. Winslow, the meeting will be purely business and discussion will largely concern plans for the future. Regular series programs will not begin until next week.

The Freshman Friendship Council will appoint a nominating committee at its meeting tomorrow night and plans will also be outlined for the spring quarter's work.

Included on the freshman project program for the near future is the plan for co-operation with E. R. Rankin of the extension division, in conducting High School Week in North Carolina.

SENIOR REGALIA

Thursday is the deadline for having measurements made for the Senior Week regalia, which is now on display at the Student Co-operative store.

All seniors are urged to have their measure taken immediately.

Administration of NRA Is Called Fascist Trend

Advocates Planned Socialization Of Property with Boards To Control Industry.

PROPHESIES "DARK AGE"

A near-capacity audience in Memorial hall yesterday heard Norman Thomas, in a farewell public address, declare that the future held no hope for the students of today unless they learn to think together in terms of loyalty to a new order.

Thomas began his speech by condemning the fulfillment of the plans originally made for the New Deal. After claiming that he was an admirer of President Roosevelt's campaign plans and promises, the Socialist chieftain deplored the manifestation of the program in the NRA. "The tendency in the NRA is regimentation and a trend toward Fascism," he charged.

More Millionaires

Pointing to an alleged 50 per cent increase in millionaires since the inauguration of the New Deal, Thomas assailed the blue eagle as "a bird of prey, even if painted blue." He likened the blue color of our renovated national emblem to the tint produced by rigor mortis.

Thomas attacked the administration for stepping in to attempt to aid a "doomed price and profit system." The only solu-

(Continued on page two)

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

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Robert C. Page, Jr. ..... Managing Editor
Joe Webb ..... Business Manager
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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: REED SARRATT

Sunday, April 7, 1935

PARAGRAPHICS

The baseball team dropped the season's opener to the Davidson 'Cats. It looks like they believe in starting from scratch.

Huzzah! The laundry's got a darning machine. And just when we were beginning to be unable to tell our socks from a pair of spats.

Retiring Hearst to an Indian reservation, as Mr. Soule suggests, might not be a bad idea at all. And it would suit William Randolph so long as he can fetch in the wampum with his war whoops.

Needy Nothing Trimm'd in Jollity

It cannot be well denied that Hamilton Fish, for all his elusive maneuvers, won a great victory over the subtle opposition early in the week and although we have heard many words of disgust regarding his facts and figures, neither at the time of his delivery nor afterwards has the opposition made a substantial counter-claim or refutation. It's difficult to make the light of reason prevail against a sharp-tongued play on prejudice.

In addition, Mr. Fish was cheered loudly when he cleverly put certain campus radicals to rout. On the other hand, the same students burst into a round of applause when Norman Thomas scored Mr. Fish and the reactionary Republicans (self-styled "liberals") from the same platform.

As we pointed out recently, a large part of the applause accorded Mr. Fish was probably due as much to student opposition to the New Deal as inert conservatism or anti-radicalism. In fact, we believe Mr. Fish actually failed to find the campus radical, failed because he was clever enough to avoid the thrusts and to make the opposition look for the moment particularly foolish.

The situation embraced in the applause of Mr. Thomas was of a different type. Students did not cheer for a clown, but to hear an intelligent attack on the American scene as it is being enacted. On the other hand, we daresay that even after the inspiring words of Mr. Thomas only a handful of the audience would consider themselves entirely in accord with Mr. Thomas' views, largely because of their conservative home environment or because of a latent fear of the chaos which they believe would exist if the leftists ever came into power.

With the exception of James Landis, there has been no pro-New Dealist on the program. And Mr. Landis did not carry weight with the ordinary student because his was a technical treatment of a technical phase of the Rooseveltian policy and consequently what he said vindicated, to those who understood, only a portion of the New Deal theory. Indeed, his great point in the undergraduate conception was his attack on the blood-thirsty Wall Streeters and in this attack he was fighting the same battle as Fish, Thomas. Soule, Martin, and others.

Despite Mr. Thomas' reception, we say that student opinion is remarkably conservative and that Mr. Fish was probably justified in saying so. It's one thing to cheer for a socialistic attack on the existing order and another to engage actively in a battle against it, through the polls or otherwise.

About Our Dissenters

Below is an editorial from Saturday's Greensboro News. It praises those "dissenters" who voted against a war we paid for in blood and disillusionment. The anti-war demonstration here April 12 is also a dissent. Our modern world needs it.

Eighteen Years Ago

(From the Greensboro News)

Remember the frenzy, the excitement, the hysteria, which prevailed 18 years ago? The United States of America was officially at war with Germany, the Senate having passed formal declaration of war April 4 and the House concurring a short time after mid-night on April 6, 1917.

But this isn't written to be reminiscent of the stirring days. Rather it is in the urge to call attention to those six senators and 50 representatives who voted against the resolution which sent us into the thick of the world conflict and who are to be honored at Washington today. North Carolina's Claude Kitchin stood well to the forefront of the group, the leader of the war opposition in the House.

Remember the condemnation, the criticism, the ridicule to which the group was subjected? Now, however, with the passing of the years, it is possible to meditate upon their courage, their conviction, and their balanced deliberations. It is next to impossible to stand against the war urge as it sweeps the country, fanned by all the established agencies of propaganda and the prejudices upon which they rely. Yet this group of men did. How their prophecies terminated we must now recognize. Perhaps our entry into the World War was inevitable, our own safeguarding against the advancing German menace was necessary. But, in hindsight, the futility of the conflict and all the losses that it claimed stand revealed. We did not make the world safe for democracy. We created new problems which have engulfed the old; death and destruction, debt, collapse of economic and governmental structures, a chaos which even now may not have reached its full effect.

And yet with this destruction still upon us, the cycle is threatening to swing back to another war. Peace machinery has been virtually abandoned; and a mad world places its hopes of security in armaments. The race is on. Where it will lead no one dares to say. In the onward sweep of rearmament the courage and deliberation of these previous spokesmen need to obtain; the wisdom of their words have been realized; the nation has lived to put aside its rancor and its feeling and to do them and their convictions full and merited honor. In the present mad rush there is crying need for similar deliberations, for crying anew the futility, the awfulness, the catastrophe of war.

Little remains for the protection of peace, these 18 years since our declaration of the World War, save the spirit of these dissenters and the realization of that vindication which has come for their courageous and far-seeing stand.

Remote Control

Nominations for campus officerships for the school year 1935-36 will be made tomorrow morning in Memorial hall, when cool and collected party machinists will put forth the party choices and pugnacious independents will file their various candidates' names.

How much of the Human Relations Institute's words of wisdom regarding democracy and republican forms of government will affect the local voting masses is a matter of conjecture. Strictly speaking, it doesn't make much difference to the student body how democratic or autocratic the student government is, just so the offices are filled by men or women who know enough undergraduates to pull the majority of votes in the particular election. At any rate, nobody has ever made much of a kick against not having a voice in the nominations, which undeniably the students have not despite their opportunities for naming a candidate in Memorial hall, which amounts to nothing at all.

In the elections themselves, students may often exercise a choice between two or three persons, but this will probably not be the case this year, as it also was not the case last year.

In only two or three races will there be more than one nominee, due to the efficiency of the party compromising in its nominations and to the lack of interest on the part of the students to band together in support of an independent candidate.

Pride And Progress

A notable example of hearty pride in the achievements of this University was shown by the student who mailed to his summer employer a program of the Human Relations Institute with the terse challenge, "Show me another University in the South which can equal the quality of this group." We would extend that challenge to the entire nation.

SPEAKING the CAMPUS MIND

You're Wanted

Editor, the DAILY TAR HEEL:

The other day the opinion of a large pessimistic group concerning the forthcoming freshman dance was expressed in this column.

Because of this the dance committee, as well as the class executive committee, has pointed out that they are working even harder and doing everything within their power to make the affair a successful one.

The orchestra, which is organized by a member of the '38 class and whose selection was the object of much criticism, has assured everyone that they will be more than satisfied with the evening's program.

Therefore, it is the duty of every freshman to be at the Tin Can Friday night and make the dance a success by his presence and co-operation.

F. W. FERGUSON.

Election

(Continued from page one)

lishing a plan of freshman orientation under his guidance, although Aitken, captain of the basketball team last season is tremendously popular.

As to actual votes, the bone of argument is as usual, "Which-away is Swain hall gonna go?" Aitken eats there, but since Hamilton Hobgood's defeat in 1933 campus politicians are not betting their eye-teeth any more on "a solid bloc" from Swain. Hobgood was, when he ran for president of the student body, head waiter.

The DAILY TAR HEEL's unverified guess is that steady-headed, well-liked Jim McCachren will be nominee for presidency of the Athletic Association.

More difficult to tell about until nominations are made in Memorial hall tomorrow at 10:30 are the lesser offices. Publications, however, are pretty well predictable. Phil Hammer, present chairman of the editorial board, is undoubtedly the only contender for the DAILY TAR HEEL editorship.

Publications

Likewise, Claude Rankin is the only talked-of candidate for the Yackety Yack. Charlie Poe, son of Editor Clarence Poe, will try his hand at the Carolina Magazine. And Nelson Lansdale was nominated last Thursday for the Finjanship, the coffee-cup without a handle being destined to be filled with the sly humor of the New Yorker type.

Vice-presidency of the student body, some say, will be tackled by Tom Evins, one of the few instances where a man of letters—he happens to have three—will hold down that post. Aitken's announcement as a candidate for president, however, may bring forth other likely contenders for the job.

Class Officers

Smiling Joe Fisher, who would be a candidate for mayor of Chapel Hill if he sticks around long enough, is being mentioned as the junior class president. Trip Rand may be the executive one notch ahead of him, and if Ramsay Potts, promising young freshman, is nominated for the sophomore presidency, then a trio of athletes-turned-administrators will complete the card for class offices.

Not that it matters much, but the Student Councilmen are also elected by the campus. Meaning that other more dashing and daring officers usually and unfortunately steal the spotlight. Probably, the candidates will be Cecil Ford from the freshman class, a freshman executive committeeman this year; John

Thomas

(Continued from page one)

tion, he averred, is the planned socialization of property.

Socialistic State

After indicting the present capitalistic system on the customary charges of exploitation of the masses by a privileged class, Thomas used the "honeyed words" warned against by Hamilton Fish to describe the ideal social state. In the socialization of property he advised compensation in lieu of confiscation. He adocated a "wise capital levy" on large fortunes.

He finally proposed to control each industry as well as agriculture by the introduction of boards composed of the representatives of labor and executives. Over the entire system would be placed a planning, coordinating board with regulative authority.

Appeal to Students

Thomas used as precedents the war-time shipping boards in this country, and the Soviet high councils. He urged the students to be the "soldiers" in bringing about a planned economy.

On behalf of organized labor, Thomas ordered: "You've got to build more and better unions; there's no other way out."

Speaking directly to the students, Thomas told them that they could live into the beginning of a "dark age." He declared, however, that he hoped the student of today will live to see "a new day, where sheer abundance has been released."

Carolina Engineer

(Continued from page one)

morrow at 10:30. After that time the remaining copies will be released from the Electrical and Civil senior rooms.

King's publication is profusely illustrated with cuts of various engineering authorities, alumni, pictures of University projects and national engineer-

Originals Casts

(Continued from page one)

Oettinger, Ellen Deppe, Fred Howard, Jack Lee, Kenneth Bartlett, Bob Barrett, and Stuart Sechriest; for "Back Page," directed by Margaret Wallace: Rene Prud'hommeaux, Carl Thompson, Dave Levis, Alan Waters, Robertson and Robert du Four.

"Judge" Parker from the junior class, and Jimmy Craighill from the senior class.

According to gleanings around the DAILY TAR HEEL office, Fletcher Ferguson, sports writer; Ned McAlister, and Charles Ivey will be the trio that will wrestle with publications funds on the Publications Union Board next year.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

12:30: Radio City Music Hall Sym. orch., WJZ, WLW.

3:00: Philharmonic Sym., Toscanini, conductor, WABC, WBT, WBIG.

4:00: America's First Rhythm Sym., WPTF, WSB.

5:00: Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, contralto, WEAF, WSB.

6:00: Nat'l Amateur Night, Ray Perkins, m. c., WABC, WBT.

7:00: Jack Benny, WPTF, WSB, KDKA.

7:30: Ozzie Nelson orch., Joe Penner, WSB, WPTF, WLW.

8:00: Major Bowes' Amateur Hour, WPTF, WLW, WSB; Eddie Cantor, comedian, WABC, WHAS, WBT; Symphony Concert, KDKA.

8:30: Will Rogers, WABC, WBT, WBIG.

9:30: Walter Winchell, gossip, KDKA, WLW.

10:00: Wayne King orch., WABC, WHAS.

11:15: Kay Kyser orch, WGN.

11:30: Duke Ellington orch., WLW.

11:45: Jan Garber orch., WGN.

12:15: Ted Weems orch., WGN.

12:30: Kay Kyser orch., WGN.

Sze

(Continued from page one)

to leave the impression that, in the course of the nearly a century of treaty relations between China and the United States, China has found nothing to object to in the policies of the United States, for there have been matters concerning the entrance into, and residence in, the United States of Chinese, which have not been wholly pleasing to my country."

Taken as a whole, though, the United States' policies toward China have been friendly and helpful, he declared.

Toward the Japanese China is willing to adopt a "good neighbor" policy, showed Dr. Sze, but a true good will between two peoples is "possible only when there is present on neither side a claim of national superiority whether of race or of civilization."

AIR SHOW

Balloon Ascension!
Inverted Flying!
Parachute Jump!
Stunting!

Chapel Hill Airport
SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1935
See "Squeaky" Barnett, the South's Foremost Stunt Pilot, Perform!

DON BESTOR
AND HIS
INTERNATIONAL BROADCASTING ORCHESTRA
M.C.A. Management
ROYCROFT'S WAREHOUSE
Elaborately Decorated Dance Pavilion
DURHAM, N. C.
Thursday——April 11
9:00 to 1:30 Script $2.00 (including tax)
SPONSORED BY EMBASSY CLUB

Food Prices Are Going Up
EVERY DAY
But Ours Remain the Same
Sunday Dinner Here
Will Convince You
A CLEAN KITCHEN — High Test Beer on Draught — Complete Soda Fountain Service — QUALITY FOOD
The Carolina Coffee Shop

'Cat Nine Tilt Postponed; Play Spartans Tomorrow

Tar Heel-Davidson Game Rained Out

Carolina Meets Michigan State At 4 O'clock; Wright or Webster Will Likely Pitch.

SPARTANS IN TOP SHAPE

Carolina's baseball team last its chance to even the count with Davidson yesterday due to rain. The scheduled contest was postponed until a later date.

Tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock on Emerson field the Tar Heels will open their home season, facing the touring Michigan State nine.

Coach Bunn Hearn will have his entire pitching staff ready for duty but it is expected that one of the leading rookies, Irby Wright or Latcher Webster, will get the starting call. Both veteran hurlers, Fred Crouch and Leo Manley, will also be available for work.

Spartans Ready

Although Michigan State has met with defeat most of the time so far during its swing through the south, the Spartans have several games under their belts which should mean they are in better shape than the Tar Heels.

As against Carolina Friday, the Wildcats pulled a rally during the late innings to nose out Michigan State 3-1 in a contest about a week ago.

The Tar Heels, who made a great record last year mainly because of hard hitting, were far off in their batting in the opening game against Davidson. Captain Vick, Jim Tatum, Gus McIver, Yank Shapiro and Tommy Irwin all got plenty of knocks last year but in practice so far none has reached his old form.

The most promising development at present seems to be Trip Rand at second base. Last year Rand only had an average season playing part-time at third but already he has been getting bingles often and playing a steady game at second.

This week Coach Hearn will have a chance to see how well his rookie hurlers will perform against competition. Both Webster and Wright have been twirling excellent ball during the pre-season drills but this may be due to the weak hitting of the regulars.

Ed Bullard, sophomore, got the first chance at third base against the Wildcats and played errorless ball. However, he failed to do much at bat so Harry Montgomery may get a trial agains the Spartans.

The rest of the lineup will likely remain the same as that which played Friday. Buck McCarn will be at first; Irwin at short; Shapiro in rightfield; Vick in centerfield; McIver in leftfield, and Tatum behind the plate.

FROSH TRACKMEN WILL MEET TWICE WITH BLUE IMPS

First Meet to Be Held at Durham April 16.

Track coaches of Duke and North Carolina Universities agreed that two meets would be run between the freshman teams of both institutions this year.

The first will be held at Durham on April 16th, and the second will be in conjunction with the annual varsity meet here on April 23rd.

Yesterday's triumph over the William and Mary squad was the only outside competition the varsity will have until it faces the University of Virginia tracksters two weeks hence. However, an intersquad clash will be held against the frosh on Wednesday of this week.

TAR HEEL TEAMS FACE BUSY WEEK

Diamond and Net Teams to See Most Activity; High School Tennis Meet Here.

Concentrated sports activity faces teams at the University next week as they line up to enter the spring sports schedule in full stride.

The baseball and tennis teams will bear the brunt of the burden, the diamond stars meeting three first class opponents in home games—Michigan State Monday; Wake Forest Thursday and N. C. State Saturday.

After opening the season in auspicious style with overwhelming wins over Wake Forest and Dartmouth, the tennis team will meet Wake Forest in a return match Wednesday, Duke here Thursday, and will enter two men in the Blossom Festival tournament at Pinehurst Saturday.

The golf team will meet Augusta Junior College here Friday in the only engagement of the week.

The freshman tennis team will meet Wilmington High here next Saturday, and has a pending game with Charlotte High here Wednesday.

High School Tourney

Special features next week will include the State High School Tennis tournament here Thursday and Friday, the High School track meet here Friday, and the mass tennis tournament between Carolina and Duke.

Around 200 players will participate in the big meet, playing on the courts of the two universities from Monday through Saturday. Carolina won the matches last year, 129-71.

The varsity tennis meet scheduled with N. C. State for next Saturday has been postponed until April 19.

The high school meets will bring together some of the finest track and tennis stars from high schools all over North Carolina.

Next week's schedule:

Monday: Michigan State here (baseball).

Wednesday: Wake Forest

(Continued on last page)

DOWNPOUR HALTS TENNIS MATCHES

Both Varsity and Freshman Matches Cancelled Because Of Continuous Rain.

The varsity match at Davidson and the scheduled frosh clash with State here yesterday were both called off due to continued downpours.

The varsity, bound for their fourth match of the season, discovered halfway to their destination that a heavy rain was falling at Davidson. The team instantly returned to the Hill, without making plans for another match with the Wildcats.

Match Cancelled

Therefore, this match with Davidson is definitely cancelled and will not be played this season. The Tar Heels are unable to make the trip to Davidson on any day other than Saturday, and the Wildcats have their dates occupied.

However, the Davidson net squad will visit Chapel Hill on April 24 to engage in the other scheduled match.

The frosh match with State may be played later in the season. With this match postponed the frosh have now to look forward to next Saturday's encounter with Wilmington High School.

ENTRIES LACKING FOR MASS TENNIS MEET WITH DUKE

Starting Day Changed to Tuesday, April 9; Competition Is On Intramural Program.

160 ENTRANTS AT DUKE

"Mass murder" is the Carolina slogan in regard to the coming gigantic tennis meet with Duke University, which opens Tuesday, April 9.

The competition will run from April 9 to 14. It was originally scheduled to open tomorrow, but a conflict has caused it to be postponed one day.

Few Entries

This additional day is a helpful one to the Carolina cause. Entries have been scarce and the number has not yet reached 25. In contrast, a news clipping reveals that Duke has already had 160 students signify their intention of participating.

The affair is sponsored by the intramural department at Carolina and points will be awarded to the various entrants.

Today and tomorrow are the last days to sign your name upon the entry sheet posted on the bulletin board outside of the clay courts. With your name, signify the dormitory or fraternity that you will represent.

Come One, Come All

The more entries the better. Every one has an equal chance with the seeding system that is employed. Graduate students as well as undergraduates are urged to fall in with the mob in this amazing event.

Half of the matches will be played at Carolina and half at Duke. The competition is keen and evenly matched.

LINKSMEN LOSE TO STATE TEAM ON WET COURSE

Red Terror Outfit Wins Close Match on Raleigh Links By 10½-7½ Score.

JUPITER PLUVIUS REIGNS

Jupiter Pluvius and an improved Red Terror golf team handed the previously unbeaten Tar Heel team a 10½-7½ defeat.

Playing weather was at its worst on the Raleigh links but both teams fought a close match which was won by the team most familiar with the course.

The Tar Heel linksmen led the play for the first part of the contest but came out at the short end of the score as a result of being unable to score but one point in the last half of the meet.

Laxton Wins

In the opening match of the afternoon Acting Captain Erwin Laxton downed Pastore 2-1. Harris playing in the number two position, did not bring in his usual three points but split the match with Bartlien 1½-1½.

The third singles match of the afternoon saw Walter Pijanowski bow to Dusty 2½-½. Scale of State turned in the only shutout in a singles match when he beat Carolina's fourth position man 3-0.

In the first of the doubles match Laxton and Harris proved far superior playing together than Pastore and Bartlien and blanked State's first two players 3-0.

State got its revenge in the final doubles match when Dutsy and Scale teamed up to beat Carolina's third and fourth man combination by a 2½-½ score.

Table Tennis Exhibition To Have Additional Performance In Tin Can

The next event looming on the Carolina sport exhibitions is the gala and novel table tennis event that is scheduled for April 18 and 19.

Due to the evident interest and upon a few requests, the exhibition, which was originally set solely for Thursday, April 18, has been lengthened to two days.

In Tin Can

This will give more people the opportunity of witnessing these national stars in action in the Tin Can. The huge arena will be initiated into the ranks of the spreading number of halls, gymnasiums, and spacious indoor exhibition rooms, that are now sponsoring the advent of table tennis into the athletic world.

Tickets will soon be placed throughout Chapel Hill at 25c each. The ticket will be good for one night only.

The three players that are definitely making the tour to Carolina are Abe Berenbaum, Rudy Rubin and Chet Wells. Berenbaum is one of the greatest players in the United States. His defense is easily the best in the nation.

Rubin and Wells are both penholder stars that have thrilled thousands with their brilliant topspin drives. Rubin is known to be the most consistent driver in the game, while Wells employs every bit of available strategy to gain his points.

A fourth player will most probably accompany the troupe to Chapel Hill. This star has not been selected as yet, but many famous players have offered to make the trip with the touring table tenniseers.

Berenbaum, Rubin and Wells provide a wealth of talent. Berenbaum holds countless trophies and is ranked as the second best player in the game.

Rubin holds the sixth standing in the United States and is top ranking penholder in the east. Wells for four years held his position as the second best player in the country but was recently replaced by up and coming stars, such as Berenbaum.

At present the three are competing in the national championships at Chicago, Illinois. Berenbaum is given a very good chance to take the highest honors and will possibly come to Chapel Hill as the national champion.

Bishop Kearn Dedicates Methodist Church Today

Bishop Paul B. Kearn of Greensboro will dedicate the Methodist church, completed in 1927 but not cleared of debt until this year, at the regular 11 o'clock morning service this morning.

Acting in behalf of the official board of the church, Dean R. B. House will conduct the ceremony of presentation.

Former pastors of the Chapel Hill church, the Reverend Walter Patten of Fayetteville and the Reverend C. Excell Rozzelle of Lenoir, and the Reverend M. T. Plyler, a member of the editorial board of the North Carolina Christian Advocate, will take part in the devotional program. The Reverend W. A. Jenkins, present pastor, will preside.

Tar Heel Trackmen Open Season With 76-49 Victory Over William And Mary

MURAL PROGRAM STARTS TUESDAY

Mass Tennis Meet with Duke And Playground Baseball Features on Program.

The spring quarter's intramural athletic program will commence this coming Tuesday afternoon when two games in the elimination playground ball will take place. The mural tennis leagues will begin play next week due to the mass meet with Duke.

Participation in the mass meet, which will begin Tuesday because of the Duke-Wake Forest tennis match on Monday, will count in the intramural scoring, Director Herman Schnell announced yesterday.

Net Meet to Count

Each person participating in the meet will score two points for his organization, and the five organizations scoring the most victories over Duke will receive from 25 down to five points.

Since only one field is available for the playground ball, the activity will be run on the elimination tournament basis. There will be two of these, with the fraternity and dormitory champs meeting in the campus finals. Twenty-four have entered the frat series while 15 teams represent the dorms.

The opening contests will find the Ringers facing Manly, and S. A. E., one of last year's semi-finalists, meeting Phi Kappa Sigma in games starting at 4:00 and 5:00 o'clock, respectively.

The other games scheduled this week follow:

Wednesday: 4:00, Aycock "A" vs. Everett; 5:00, Kappa Alpha vs. Chi Phi. Thursday: No games—varsity baseball. Friday: 4:00, Beta Theta Pi vs. Kappa Sigma; 5:00, Ruffin vs. New Dorms.

STUNTER BARNETT PERFORMS TODAY

Balloon Ascension, Exhibition Flying Are Attractions.

There will be an air show at the local airport this afternoon, featuring an old-time hot-air balloon ascension, inverted flying, stunting, parachute jumps, and passenger flying.

"Squeaky" Barnett, one of the south's foremost stunt flyers, will perform, including his well-known inverted flight. He is a native Virginian and a partner in the Southern Airways, of Danville. He flew last year with the "Three Aces," a famous exhibition trio.

A balloon ascension is something rarely seen nowadays, although they were once common. A balloon of the type to be used this afternoon has never been flown about Chapel Hill before.

Both open and cabin ships will be available for passenger rides over town.

The NRA developed a surplus of high-power salesmanship that has to struggle to find something to do with itself.—*The Washington Star.*

Little Leads Field With Twenty Points

William and Mary Star Scores More Than Any Previous Carolina Opponent.

WILLIAMSON WINS EASILY

In a meet held in weather much more applicable to duck activities, Carolina opened its 1935 outdoor season here yesterday afternoon with a brilliant 76-49 triumph over a strong William and Mary team.

Carolina again flashed the all around brilliance that recently carried it to the Southern Conference indoor title, and surprised even its most ardent followers with the way in which it performed.

The rain and heavy wind, which continued throughout the meet, hindered the competitors and was responsible for the slow times.

"Monk" Little Stars

Despite the magnificent Tar Heel performance, the fair sized crowd will not soon forget the great doings of the wiery "Monk" Little of W. and M., who captured four first places, and in so doing was the first man ever to tally 20 points against Carolina single-handed.

Little started off the meet by winning the broad jump with a leap of 22 feet 10 inches.

He next captured the 100-yard dash with a goodly margin over Higby and Connell of the Tar Heels. The latter pair also scored second and third, respectively, in the broad jump event.

Higby came back in the 220-yard dash and shared the lead with Little for about 180 yards, when the William and Mary star put on the pressure to win by six yards. Gifelli of the visitors was third.

The fourth victory for Little was not so easy. Armfield of Carolina bested Little on the first few tries in the javelin event, but lost when the latter's third toss reached a distance of 183 feet, four feet farther than Armfield's throw.

Ed Waldrop scored one of the victor's outstanding wins as he handed Plummer of W. and M. his first set-back in dual meet competition. This two mile race, with Marvin Allen of Carolina also strongly in the picture, proved the most exciting of the meet.

On several occasions the lead changed. As the trio came down the stretch for the start of the eighth lap, Allen was out in front. Plummer overtook him but it was not until half the final lap was finished that Waldrop reassumed the lead.

As the three raced into the final turn, Plummer again went out in front, but Waldrop spurted, passed him on the straightaway, and finished five yards in front.

Williamson Wins Easily

The other long distance run gave Carolina nine additional points as Gammon, Gabori, and Haywood crossed the line in a triple tie for first. Harry Williamson made his only appearance of the day in the 880, win-

(Continued on last page)

IS YOUR APPETITE FAILING?
For a Change, Try Our Cold Plate
GOOCH BROS. & BROOKS CAFE
Exclusive for Esslinger's Beer on Draught
FOUNTAIN SERVICE TOBACCOS NEWSPAPERS
MAGAZINES CANDIES
See Our Easter Assortment of Schraff's Chocolates

DR. AKERS' CLASS COMPLETES TOUR

Visits Richmond, Baltimore, and Congressional Libraries.

The second annual visit to out-state libraries has just been completed by members of the school of library science class under the direction of Dr. Susan Grey Akers.

At Richmond, Va., Miss Jane Moss, librarian, conducted the class through the Thomas Jefferson school and library. Later Thomas P. Ayer, librarian of the Richmond Public Library, discussed the organization, and led a tour through the building.

The Enoch Pratt Free Library of Baltimore, proved interesting with its system of departmentalization and many branches. Rarities and specialties were featured by the libraries of the Pelytechnic Institute and the Peabody Institute.

Climaxing the trip was a tour through the Library of Congress, led by Dr. Herbert Putnam. The class was conducted through all departments of the Washington Library, including the vaults where incunabula and manuscripts are stored.

Track Meet

(Continued from page three)

ming by about 65 yards. Gardiner was second, and Rhodes of the visitors was third.

The Williamsburg squad proved that it was not a one-man team, as a sophomore, DeGotis, captured firsts in the high jump and discus throw, and finished third in the shot. Platt Bullard also lived up to his fine reputation by besting "Red" Drake in a thrilling 440, with Keeney of Carolina third.

The pole vaulters also finished in a triple tie as Jackson and Bear, Carolina's sky climbers, and Flickinger, dimunitive W. and M. competitor, all cleared the bar at 11 feet 6 inches.

Wrenn pulled a pleasant surprise by his victory over Evins and DeGotis in the shot put. Evins also placed third in the discus, in which event Barwick of Carolina was runner-up to DeGotis.

The hurdlers made a clean sweep, Abernethy taking the 120-yard highs, and Co-Captain Tom Hawthorne the 120-yard low hurdles.

In a special 300-yard race, three of Carolina's leading freshmen put on a fine exhibition. Ullman, Gunn, and Aberly were fairly even as they neared the finish line, but Aberly hit an extra wet spot and did a "special dive," from which he emerged unhurt but very muddy. Ullman took the win by about four yards.

The summary:

100-yard dash: Little (W&M), Higby (C), Connell (C), Time: 10.2.

220-yard low hurdles: Hawthorne (C), Smeltzer (W&M). Time: 25.6.

440-yard run: Bullard (W&M), Drake (C), Keeney (C). Time: 51.7.

880-yard run: Williamson (C), Gardiner (C), Rhodes (W&M). Time: 1:59.9.

120-yard high hurdles: Abernethy (C), Hawthorne (C), Smeltzer (W&M). Time: 15.6.

220-yard dash: Little (W&M) Higby (C), Gifelli (W&M). Time: 23.4.

One-mile run: Triple tie among Gammon (C), Gabori (C), Haywood (C). Time: 4:42.9.

Two-mile run: Waldrop (C), Plummer (W&M), Allen (C). Time: 10:10.5.

Pole vault: Triple tie among Jackson (C), Bear (C), Flickinger (W&M). Height: 11 feet 6 inches.

High jump: DeGotis (W&M), tie between Parker (C), Efland (C). Height 5 feet 8 inches.

Broad jump: Little (W&M), Higby (C), Connell (C). Distance: 22 feet 10 inches.

Shot put: Wrenn (C), Evins (C), DeGotis (W&M). Distance: 42 feet 5 inches.

Discus throw: DeGotis (W&M), Barwick (C), Evins (C). Distance: 120 feet 7 inches.

Javelin throw: Little (W&M), Armfield (C), Lessner (W&M). Distance: 183 feet.

Informal Chats With Human Relations Institute Speakers

Dr. Emil Lederer

"Student opinion, although it was formerly a force in German politics, does nothing now but follow the government in every project," according to Dr. Emil Lederer.

"Germany has gone mad, even the students," he said. "Being a social democrat, I was ousted from the chair of economics at Heidelberg and driven from the country just to appease the students in the university who supported Hitler. Some of these same students came to me later and deceitfully expressed their regrets at my having to leave," reminisced the doctor.

Hitler's Aims

In answer to a question, Dr. Lederer explained that the two great aims of the Hitler party are to make the so-called Nordic race supreme and to unite the eighty million Germans in the world. "How will this be carried out? By war drums and war drums alone. They are the dynamics of the system of Hitler," he said.

Dr. Lederer refused to predict how long Hitler will be in power. He did, however, show the good that Nazism has done in Europe. "That is," said Lederer, "most of the other nations have dropped their differences and given up disputed land in an effort to gain allies for protection against German aggression."

Mr. Sanford Bates

"I think," Federal Director of Prisons Sanford Bates said in an interview here, "that there is a great future for trained college men in administering the prisons of this country."

He pointed out that his department alone employs 35 recent college graduates and that the demand for their services is growing. "Not only do we employ educated men in federal prisons, but many states, realizing the advantages in having scientifically trained penitentiary staffs, are beginning to employ college men."

Discussing the use of corporal punishment in prison, he observed that Maryland and Delaware are the only states that use the whipping post today, and in Maryland it can be used only in dealing with wife-beaters. In this connection he declared himself opposed to a return of the whipping-post in North Carolina.

Declaring himself in favor of imprisonment for rehabilitation rather than vengeance, Bates enthusiastically outlined his theory that the prison should serve as a clinic to examine and treat the lawbreaker.

Someone asked whether crime has decreased or not during the past two years. "Yes, it has, definitely, especially among the younger men," answered Bates. "I attribute this to the enlistment of so many possible criminals in the CCC and other government projects where there is some guarantee of security."

Hon. Hamilton Fish

"After my cordial reception here by the undergraduates of the University of North Carolina," said Representative Hamilton Fish, "I want to withdraw the name of the University from my list of those who favored radicalism and Russian or alien forms of government."

Fish was impressed by the unusually conservative attitude on the campus.

The Congressman viciously attacked the present administration, both in his public speech and in his seminars. He prefers the "sounder" days of Calvin Coolidge. But he failed to say what he would do if placed in the President's shoes.

Fish's Platform

Asked if he had any specific program, Fish said he would retain the general principles of the New Deal, but modify the legislation so as to remove restrictions on private business. How he would do this, however, he did not say. He does not believe in a program of public works. He wants a balanced budget.

He was asked if he agreed with Walter Lippmann's contention that in time of depression, when private credit contracts, the government should extend credit even if, temporarily, it goes into the red. Fish said yes, provided the money went to private business.

Fish does not want to merely return to things as they were before the stock market crash of 1929. The country should profit by its recent unpleasant experiences, maintained the self-styled "liberal" Republican, but in what manner he did not say.

Soule

(Continued from page one)

workshop. Likewise, Soule held that the present financial structure would not be suitable and would have to be scrapped.

Strong Central State

The first principle of a government based on the competition of small enterprises, Soule declared, would be a strong central government in order to force competition. Thus, he told his audience, would its basis of laissez-faire destroy itself. Furthermore, Soule held that it would require "an army of occupation" to control the natural impulses of business.

Editor Soule deplored the fact that most nations observe the practice of free trade and obstruction to commerce "in reverse." Tariffs, he charged, are set up by big business interests to protect their own profit-making machines. Practical men, he told his audience, do not believe in free trade: "They are really endangering the order in which they exist."

Ideal Commonwealth

In this ideal commonwealth, Soule would have the wage differentials and working conditions adjusted so that workers would be attracted to the less desirable jobs as well as the more desirable ones.

Democracy, Soule declared, is not measured by the number of ballots, but by whether the government serves the best interests of the majority of the population.

If we do not bring about some form of this system, Soule stated, with a feasible form of transition, there will be ultimate confusion. We are threatened, he reminded his audience, by the leaders of the present system who will establish tyrannical dictatorships in their extremity to prevent the transition. We must act with reason, he concluded.

METHODIST FORUM

"Will Science Replace Religion?" is the topic for discussion in the Wesley Student Forum meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in the west parlor of the Methodist church.

There will be brief talks by two student members, after which the meeting will be thrown open to general discussion. All students are invited to attend and contribute their opinions.

Absent Winner Forfeits Cash Drawing Prize

Carolina Theatre Award Will Be $30 Next Week.

The prize in the cash drawing sponsored the local Carolina theatre will be $30 next week, since the winner Friday night failed to appear at the time of the awarding.

The number called last night was 1322, and belonged to Robert Strowd of Chapel Hill.

In accordance with the self-imposed rules of the drawings, the prize money for this week will be added to that of Friday night.

These weekly drawings will continue until further notice, to take place every Friday night at 9 o'clock. The winner must be in the theatre or vicinity at the time of the announcement of the winning number.

Numbers are obtained by registering at the ticket booth any afternoon between 4 and 6:30 o'clock.

Sports Program

(Continued from page three)

here (varsity tennis); Charlotte High here (freshman tennis pending).

Thursday: Wake Forest here (baseball); Duke here (varsity tennis); State High School tournament preliminaries (tennis).

Friday: State High School track meet and finals in tennis; Augusta Junior College here (golf).

Saturday: N. C. State here (baseball); Wilmington High here (freshman tennis); Southern Blossom Festival at Pinehurst (tennis).

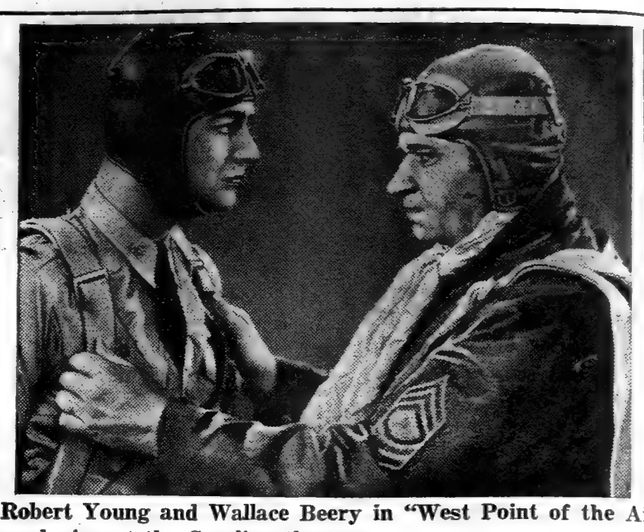
Watercolor Collection

A collection of 30 watercolors by Eliot O'Hara, Washington artist who is conducting a course in watercoloring here during the first three weeks of the quarter, will be on exhibit in Hill Music hall until April 15.

The pictures range in value from $150 to $400.

The exhibit will be open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily.

AT THE CAROLINA TODAY



Robert Young and Wallace Beery in "West Point of the Air," now playing at the Carolina theatre.

"Mother and I have a secret"



"It won't be very long, daddy, till I get my bike. Mother said I could have it when I got strong enough to ride it. It won't be long now with me drinking a quart of Durham Dairy's milk every day."

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A New Speed Record For Entertainment!

CAROLINA THEATRE



Wallace Beery leads the way for a mammoth fleet of planes, thousands of men, in a spectacle without parallel on the screen! Scenes you wouldn't think possible, plus romance and laughter to make the year's entertainment ace!

WALLACE BEERY

in

"WEST POINT OF THE AIR"

with

MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN ROBERT YOUNG

—Also— Hours of Shows:

Cartoon—Novelty 1—3—5 and 9:15 P. M.

TODAY ONLY

MONDAY

PAUL LUKAS ALISON SKIPWORTH

in

"The Casino Murder Case"

TUESDAY

LILIAN HARVEY TULLIO CARMINATI

in

"Let's Live Tonight"

MOONLIGHT and MAGNOLIAS

Romance down in Dixie! Crosby crooning sweet and low to the loveliest miss on the ole Mississippi! And here comes Commodore Fields with his merry troupe of entertainers! A show within a show!

BING CROSBY JOAN BENNETT

W. C. FIELDS

in

"MISSISSIPPI"



Wednesday-Thursday

FRIDAY

Gene Stratton Porter's Great Novel "Laddie"

with

GLORIA STUART

Midnight Show FRIDAY

"Sing Sinner Sing"

with

PAUL LUKAS

Doors Open at 11:15 P.M.

SATURDAY

GLORIA STUART

ROSS ALEXANDER

in

"Maybe It's Love"

PHI-DUKE DEBATE
7:30 P. M.
NEW EAST

The Daily Tar Heel

POLITICAL SPEECHES
10:30 A. M.
MEMORIAL HALL

SERVED BY THE UNITED PRESS

VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1935 | NUMBER 139

Campus Pacifists Plan To Stage Anti-War Rally Friday Morning

Strikers for Peace To Gather at South

Demonstration Is Part of Nation-Wide Protest Against War, Including 41 Colleges.

REV. STEWART WILL SPEAK

Friday morning at 10:30 a call will go out to all University students and professors to assemble in front of South building in a mass anti-war demonstration.

The committee sponsoring the demonstration has secured Rev. Donald Stewart of the Presbyterian church, to address the meeting. The committee has planned a questionnaire to be printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL which will be used in the class discussions on war.

All faculty members holding 11 o'clock classes are urged by the committee to lead discussions on the war problem in their class hours.

National Strike

The demonstration at the University is held in conjunction with the nation-wide anti-war meetings to be held at over 41 colleges and universities. The movement is sponsored by the youth organizations: National Council of Methodist Youth, the Student League for Industrial Democracy, and the Inter-Seminary Movement.

Dr. Stephen P. Duggan when he was recently in Chapel Hill, stated that he will lead the anti-war demonstration at Vassar College of which he is a trustee. Norman Thomas also endorsed the anti-war move on his recent visit here.

Senator Gerald P. Nye and his Senate munitions investigating committee, have publicly commended the student nation-wide anti-war action.

New York, April 8.—(UP)—Pacifist college youth completed plans tonight for an anti-war international "strike" called for Friday.

Striplings yet unborn when the world marched to battle 21 years ago are determined this shall not happen again. So in earnest are they that the American League Against War and Fascism has sworn this oath:

"We pledge not to support the United States government in any war it may conduct."

"What would you do if this country were invaded?" is the natural question. "Wouldn't you fight to defend your home?"

"There's no such thing as a defensive war; that's just a gag," was the way Robert Chase, 20, of Seattle, Wash., Columbia University junior, bluntly put it. Chase is chairman of the Columbia anti-war committee.

'Y' Cabinets Make Plans For Rest of Year

New Officials to Meet in Comer's Office at 10:30 Today.

Members of the upper Y. M. C. A. cabinets met last night to draw up plans for the rest of the year and to make arrangements for inducting the new officers who were elected yesterday.

The group also selected the topic, "Problems of the South," for a series of cabinet discussions this spring.

The new officials are asked to meet in the office of Harry F. Comer this morning at 10:30 o'clock to make further preparations for work next year.

Di Senate

The Di Senate will cut short its regular 7:15 o'clock meeting tonight in time to attend the debate in Gerrard hall at 7:30 between the Phi assembly and the Columbia Debating Society of Duke University. The debate will deal with the subject of the socialization of medicine.

ROOSEVELT SIGNS WORLD'S LARGEST LUMP ALLOTMENT

President Sets Work Relief Machinery in Motion by Signing Record Appropriation.

FERA AND CCC GET SHARE

Aboard Roosevelt Special Train, April 8.—(UP)—A few strokes of President Roosevelt's pen on the $4,880,000,000 works relief bill today set in motion the use of history's largest lump sum appropriation to put 3,500,000 men to work.

The bill was sent to Jacksonville, Fla., by courier having been enacted by Congress in a 75-day battle. Roosevelt signed it as he sped northward.

Refreshed

Refreshed and rested from a fishing trip in Caribbean waters, he will attend the funeral of his cousin, Warren Delano Robbins, New York, minister to Canada, who died Sunday from pneumonia.

Immediately after signing the bill, the President signed two allocations from the amount appropriated under the new law. First, $125,000,000 to the FERA to continue relief; second, $30,000,000 for the continuation and maintenance of CCC camps and conservation work.

DEBATERS STUDY MEDICINE TONIGHT

Japanese Policy, Arms Making Are Other Topics.

Pursuing the issue raised in the Carolina-Bucknell forensic effusion Friday, the debate squad will discuss the socialization of medicine, led by a member of the medical school faculty. The discussion will occur in 209 Graham Memorial at 9 o'clock tonight.

Points will be reviewed for two intercollegiate debates which will take place here Thursday. Meeting Georgia Tech on the issue: Resolved, that Japan's policy in the far east is comparable to the Monroe Doctrine of the United States, J. W. Kirkpatrick and A. S. Kaplan will uphold the affirmative.

A three man gang-up of Francis Fairley, Oliver Cross, and Winthrop Durfee will represent the University against New York University. They have the negative of the query: Resolved, that the private manufacture of arms be prohibited by international agreement.

Tar Heel Staff

City editors and desk men on the Daily Tar Heel staff will meet this afternoon in Graham Memorial at 3 o'clock and reporters will meet at 3:30 o'clock.

Failure to attend this meeting will result in suspension from staff.

GRISETTE NAMED NATIONAL ALUMNI HEAD AT CAPITAL

Tar Heel Is First Southern President; Carolina's Saunders Is Vice-President of Council.

EDITS OFFICIAL "NEWS"

Felix A. Grisette, director of the Alumni Loyalty Fund of the University, was elected president of the American Alumni Council at the annual meeting of the organization in Washington last week.

The outstanding honor to an alumni executive, Grisette's election brings the presidency to a southern school for the first time in the history of the council, which is made up of over 300 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada.

Two Officers Here

Grisette's election gives the University two ranking officers in the council J. Maryon Saunders, secretary of the University Alumni Association, is already serving a three-year term as vice-president of the organization.

Among the duties of the president is the editorship of the council's official publication, "American Alumni Council News." Grisette is already editor of Carolina's new magazine, "University Facts."

Long Active

The new president has been active in the ranks of the council for six years. A graduate of the University, Grisette has taken graduate work in higher educational administration at the University of Pittsburgh and at Carolina.

Before becoming full-time director of the alumni loyalty fund at the University in 1929, he had previously served as assistant University editor at the University of Pittsburgh, as member of the editorial staff of the Pittsburgh Gazette-Times, and as director of financial campaigns for colleges and other philanthropic institutions thoughout the United States.

Grisette returned to Chapel Hill from Washington Monday.

POLANYI SPEAKS HERE TOMORROW

Foreign Policy League Sponsors Lecture by Austrian Journalist on Church, Fascism.

The Foreign Policy League will bring Dr. Karl Polanyi, noted Austrian newspaperman and lecturer, to speak here tomorrow night on "The Churches and Fascism on the European Continent."

Dr. Polanyi, in this country under the sponsorship of the Institute of International Education, directed by Dr. Stephen Duggan, will address an audience in Gerrard hall at 8 o'clock.

Political Veteran

The Austrian lecturer, who recently made a two-year tour of England, has led a life full of political excitement, beginning with his college days at Budapest University, where he organized a club interested in workers' adult education.

Although he was born of Hungarian parents and spent his early life in Hungary, he is at present an Austrian citizen. He was driven out of his fatherland in 1919 by the successful Communist revolution there.

Nine Freelance Candidates Threaten Clean Sweep Of University Party Men

SENIORS TO ELECT ONLY ONE OFFICER

Hutchins Opposes Party Man Fisher for Junior Presidency; Two Others Opposed.

FRESHMEN ELECT THREE

The rising senior class met last night in Gerrard hall, with Ernie Eustler presiding, for the purpose of nominating senior class officers for next year.

Trip Rand was nominated for president and, when no opposition was offered by the two non-party men present, he was declared unanimously elected. Morris Rhodes also found no opposition for the position of vice-president and accordingly was handed this office. Lewis Puckett received the office of secretary in a like manner.

Clare Bumped

Jack Clare bumped into the only opposition offered when ever-ambitious Bill Weaver had himself nominated for treasurer. Several University party men became confused and applauded vociferously.

Jimmy Craighill was nominated and unanimously injected into the Student Council chair for the senior class next year.

Jake Austin, junior class treasurer, submitted the budget for the class as approved by the executive committee at its last meeting. After it was unanimously approved, the meeting was adjourned.

The fight between Clare and Weaver will be settled at the polls at Graham Memorial tomorrow at the same time that the remaining campus elections are decided. The polls will be open from 9 to 5 o'clock.

MACHINE DRIVES ON

The well oiled, free wheeling University party machine ground on the first acrid sands of serious competition last night when Jim Hutchins as well as Joe Fisher was nominated for presidency among the rising juniors as they met in the Phi assembly hall.

After the powerful party cogs were stepped into high gear, Jim Daniel was thrust into the vice-presidency unopposed, and Frank Umstead was conveyed into the office of secretary by a like route.

The party bandwagon lost considerable momentum when Fred Weaver was nominated to oppose Wally Dunham for treasurer, and John Parker heard the call to run against Bill Cochrane for representative to the Student Council.

AND ON . . .

A smoothly functioning political organization that found scanty opposition nominated unopposed candidates for three of the five rising sophomore class officers at a meeting presided over by Class President Pete Mullis last night.

Nominees who will take office

(Continued on page two)

Monogram Club

A Yackety Yack picture of the entire membership of the Monogram club, including newly named monogram winners, will be taken at 10:30 o'clock today on the steps of the law building.

All participants should wear their monogram sweaters, according to Ralph Gardner, president of the club.

'Y' Council Nominees

The Freshman Friendship Council nominated at its meeting last night the following for officers of the rising sophomore cabinet: Bob McGill, president; Drew Martin, vice-president; and Jimmy Coan, secretary and treasurer.

These names will be voted on next Monday night. Nominations from the floor will be in order at that time.

PHI MEETS DUKE SOCIETY TONIGHT

Wiley Parker, Winthrop Durfee Represent Assembly in Debate at 7:30, New East.

Wiley Parker and Winthrop Durfee will represent the Phi Assembly in a debate in New East at 7:30 o'clock tonight against Wade Marr and Robert Morris of the Columbia Literary Society at Duke.

Parker and Durfee were chosen at try-outs Saturday night with James Van Hecke, Robert Smithwick, and Clarence Griffin acting as judges.

Query: Medicine

The Phi Assembly will defend the affirmative of the query: Resolved, that the several states adopt socialization of medicine. This change would include, among other things, the affording to all citizens at nominal costs general medical care and the services of hospitals and clinics.

Speeches will be eight minutes in length and five minutes will be allowed for rebuttals. The Dialectic Senate will join in the first joint meeting of the societies since the fall quarter.

This debate marks the resumption of forensic relations with Duke which had been cancelled for a number of years.

INSTITUTE OFFERS ANOTHER SPEAKER

Rabbi Wise Lectures Tomorrow On Hitler, Jews.

As a continuation of the Human Relations Institute, Rabbi Jonah B. Wise, son of the late Rabbi Isaac Wise, has been invited to speak here tomorrow night on "Hitler and the Jews."

Rabbi Wise, noted for his almost radical progressiveness, has just returned from a trip through Germany, England, and France. He speaks today in Raleigh on the same subject.

The invitation tendered Rabbi Wise came as a result of the enthusiastic reception accorded the Institute by the campus, and the fact that a small amount of the Institute fund was left over after payment of debts.

All the periodicals on display in Memorial hall last week in connection with the Institute have been transferred permanently to the Bull's Head Bookshop.

Reporters Wanted

There are now three vacancies on the reportorial staff of the Daily Tar Heel. Any student desiring to try out for one of these positions is asked to see Bob Page in the Daily Tar Heel office in Graham Memorial between 2 and 4 o'clock this afternoon.

FAIRLEY IS WEDGE IN TRIANGLE FIGHT

Thompson's Candidacy Is Surprise; Poe Is Only Opposed Publication Nominee.

16 NOMINEES UNOPPOSED

The three candidates for president of the student body — Francis Fairley, "Snooks" Aitken, and Jack Pool — will present their views on student government in Memorial hall this morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Announcement of Francis Fairley for president of the student body and Carl Thompson for editorship of the Carolina Magazine injected surprise and complication into the political scene as campus-wide candidates were nominated in Memorial hall yesterday morning.

The candidacy of Fairley, a student councilman, now makes the race for student body president a three-cornered one. Both Fairley and Stuart Aitken are independents in opposition to Jack Pool, University party nominee.

Third Hat, Fairley

A third hat in the ring may result in a run-off election. Although Fairley is conceded to be the weakest of the three candidates, he can make trouble for both his opponents by cutting into their support or by using it as a balance of power in favor of either.

Thompson, who passed up an opportunity to submit his name when the Magazine held its staff nomination Sunday, will oppose Charlie Poe, University party nominee and official choice of the staff. He was named in Memorial hall by Virgil Lee, who ran for the Magazine editorship last year.

Official staff nominees of the four publications are, as announced yesterday, as follows: Nelson Lansdale (Finjan), Phil Hammer (DAILY TAR HEEL), Claude Rankin (Yackety Yack), and Charlie Poe (Carolina Magazine).

Vote Tomorrow

The following campus-wide candidates will be voted on in election tomorrow: president of the student body—Jack Pool (nominated by Benton Bray), Stuart Aitken (by Ken Young), and Francis Fairley (by Thurman Vick); editor of the Carolina Magazine — Charles Poe (nominated by the staff) and Carl Thompson (nominated by Virgil Lee).

The following candidates are unopposed and therefore automatically elected by their nomination yesterday: vice-president of the student body—Tom Evins; president of the Athletic Association—Jim McCachren; vice-president of the Athletic Association—Marvin Allen; editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL—Phil Hammer; editor of the Yackety Yack—Claude Rankin; editor of the Finjan—Nelson Lansdale.

President of the Y. M. C. A.—Billy Yandell; vice-president—Don McKee; secretary—George MacFarland; treasurer — Grey Yeatman; cheerleader — Lester Ostrow; debate council—Oliver Cross and Robert Smithwick; senior representative to the Publications Union Board—Charles Ivey; junior representative—Ned McAllister; representative-at-large Fletcher Ferguson.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

A. T. Dill ..... Editor
Robert C. Page, Jr. ..... Managing Editor
Joe Webb ..... Business Manager
Joe Robinson ..... Circulation Manager

Editorial Staff

EDITORIAL BOARD—Phil Hammer, chairman, Earl Wolslagel, Franklin Harward, John Schulz, DuPont Snowden, Morty Slavin, Sam Leager, Dick Myers, Charles Lloyd, Jake Snyder, Phil Kind, Charles Daniel, George Butler, Don Wetherbee, Don McKee.
FEATURE BOARD—Francis Clingman and Willis Harrison, co-chairmen, Nick Read, Bob Browder, J. E. Poindexter, W. M. Cochrane, Nelson Lansdale.
CITY EDITORS—Walter Hargett, Jim Daniel, Reed Sarratt, Eddie Kahn.
TELEGRAPH EDITORS—Charlie Gilmore, Bill Jordan.
DESK MEN—Stuart Rabb and Mac Smith.
SPORTS DEPARTMENT—Jimmy Morris and Stuart Sechriest, co-editors, Tom Bost, Lee Turk, Len Rubin, Fletcher Ferguson, Lester Ostrow, Ira Sarasohn.
EXCHANGES—Margaret Gaines.
STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER—Don Becker.
REPORTERS—Bill Hudson, J. F. Jonas, Lawrence Weisbrod, Hazel Beacham, Morton Feldman, Ralph Sprinkle, Newton Craig.

Business Staff

ASST. BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Butler French
COLLECTION MANAGER ..... Herbert Osterheld
OFFICE MANAGERS ..... Walter Eckert, Roy Crooks
NATIONAL ADVERTISING ..... Boylan Carr
DURHAM REPRESENTATIVE—Joe Murnick.
LOCAL ADVERTISING—Hugh Primrose, Robt. Sosnik, Eli Joyner, Niles Bond (managers), Louis Shaffner, Bill MacDonald, Page Keel, Bill McLean, Crist Blackwell.

CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: WALTER HARGETT

Tuesday, April 9, 1935

PARAGRAPHICS

It's too bad about Mr. Montgomery getting clucked with an egg. Dave Clark must have thrown it when he saw red.

The results of yesterday's nominations only go to prove that the modern machine can do the work of 2,000 men and women.

"Race for Presidential Offices May Be Most Heated in Years." And according to that, our candidates will begin by warming to the subject in Memorial hall this morning.

The Students Want Peace

Although the local anti-war demonstration is not definitely linked with the half-dozen national organizations sponsoring peace strikes on April 12, the same objects are embraced in the efforts of Carolina students toward a successful rally.

Elsewhere in this issue is an article pointing out five new deadly weapons of war now being perfected by the United States government—while the Senate debates taking profits out of war, and the youth of the country are conscious of a great feeling of repulsion at the whole militaristic scheme. Nations of Europe and Asia are at each other's throats, thirsting for conflict only 17 years after the most disastrous war in history.

No wonder youth rises in protest. With the purpose "to stimulate solid consciousness of the futility and ghastliness of war and to impel student action toward the repression of further conflict," students on this and other campuses will take their stand for peace Friday morning. The protest might seem futile, but to the souls of a self-conscious rising generation, it is intensely earnest. It is our duty to do our part in this mass action against destroyers of peace and mankind.

More Champs For Carolina?

Local tennis fans are looking forward to another Tar Heel national championship team within a year or two. And the expectations are well founded on the records of both varsity and freshman teams to date.

The varsity has won three matches overwhelmingly, one of them with the highly touted Dartmouth team which held Princeton to a 5-4 score last year. True, Captain Husted was evidently not here for the purpose of playing tennis and the whole Green team was in terrible condition, but the results of the match should give the Carolina men increased confidence when they head north for their swing around the circuit. The results of the freshman meet with Duke are just as portentious. The Tar Babies easily defeated their opponents in the first five singles matches and showed up poorly in the doubles only because of the desirability of testing some of the anxious substitutes in actual competition.

The prestige which Carolina previously enjoyed on the courts has meant much to the University. And there is no reason why the Tar Heels should not again head for the national title when the present freshman team which Coach Kenfield characterizes as the best since the days of Grant and Hines, is able to add its support to an already strong varsity.

This Is a Fee Country

We raise the question again, with the imminent inauguration of a new set of student officers, of the right, under the principle of fair return for money invested, of the Debate Council to receive the student fees which undergraduates now pay.

The question does not concern the debaters' right to be supported but their right to fees of such proportions. Disregarding for the moment the interest of the students in debating, we consider what the debaters do with their money.

A recent trip taken by two outstanding student debaters covered thousands of miles and undoubtedly was a medium for better interschool relations. Perhaps the trip was worth what it cost and then again, perhaps to the student undergraduate financing the trip it was not.

Three debaters, we are told, were tendered a banquet on their visit here and nearly 20 persons were in attendance, members of the local debating group, we imagine, and their friends, or somebody's friends. At any rate, banquets run into money, which we would not begrudge the debaters or anyone else—if it came from a banquet fee. Furthermore, we rightfully acknowledge the necessity and appropriateness of entertaining visitors, but we see no reason for feeding 20 when only three visitors attend.

If that argument seems trite, we can turn to the more common student opinion that debating on the Hill does not justify the expenditure of 50 cents a year (giving the debaters an annual fund, we suppose, of over $1000) by each student in the form of fees. At the most, not more than 40 persons attend the debates here, although some times Mr. Olsen's public speaking class is present en masse and the debaters can swell with pride, and do, at the members. At three debates this year only ten persons were present, unofficial observers report. Furthermore, probably not one student in five has ever been to a local debate nor cares to attend, for various reasons.

We submit the question to incoming officers, if their influence or inquisitiveness might impel a re-allocation of all student fees. There are many uses to which the present fees could be put, and of considerably more importance and benefit to the students who pay the money.

Health Insurance

"It is conservatively estimated that about 70 per cent of all American families are unable, with their present incomes, to meet necessary costs when one or more of their members is taken ill," stated the American Observer.

The gravity of this situation has led to the experimentation with health insurance plans. Although these plans of health insurance, or hospitalization, have had their origin in the large cities, at present, towns with only a few thousand of population are developing the idea.

Some 30 or more cities have already adopted the group hospitalization plans in the United States, with over 100 hospitals participating. The cost of membership into a plan ranges from $6 to $12 a year and the period of free treatment from 15 to 30 days. During this period, the patient receives the best of care, as well as x-ray and surgical service.

Commendable is the fact that no profit motive is involved in these various plans; if any excess revenue is realized, it is used to reduce rates or to extend the service.

Many social workers believe that these insurance plans are limited in their scope, and that the only way for the majority of the people to realize any benefit from them is for the states to induce the hospitals within their borders to accept the idea.

The Greeks Had A Word for It

The Human Relations Institute has come and gone. It brought with it excellent speakers, new thoughts on current international problems. Possibly one of the most interesting phases discussed was the way in which the different governments deal with their political prisoners. Greece, land of history, offers a new plan.

The old Greeks had far more than a word for it; our civilization is more indebted to ancient Hellas than it may be willing to admit. And now comes another contribution to civilization.

The U. S. S. R. has its Siberia and execution squads; Reichsfuehrer Hitler invoked the blood purge and dug up the lost art of beheading; Mexico lines up its political prisoners in a cement-walled enclosure and mows them down with machine gun bullets. Greece on the other hand condemns its rebellious citizens to public degradation of rank and to life imprisonment at hard labor. The coming election may even result in the government declaring a general amnesty.

Such treatment is, to say the least, refreshing. It betokens an independence of thought and a broad concept of humanity which contrasts strongly and much more favorably with the barbarous devices now in use in the other nations. The world in general awaits the results with dubious eyes, but it has done that down through th ages when custom has been ignored.

SPEAKING the CAMPUS MIND

By No Means Vote-Seeking

Editor, the DAILY TAR HEEL:

My nomination for editor of the Carolina Magazine yesterday morning, although not coming exactly as a surprise, was the result of a sudden decision of mine to crystallize a feeling of protest which is generally shared by a number of students against a political organization which consciously "back-seats" a qualified, loyal-to-party man in favor of one whose fraternity is the more powerful politically.

Although I have utter confidence in my ability to edit the Carolina Magazine and feel that I could do so to the advantage of the writers and readers of the campus, I do not intend this letter as a vote-seeker because I know that an appeal to the amazing ability of the individual to think for himself on this campus cannot be as powerful an appeal as the hefty paddle and the threat of fraternity expulsion, both of which are used very effectively as a coercive means in getting a fraternity party its votes.

It is (the letter that is) intended rather only as an explanation of why I, who have once received the rejection of the campus as editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL, have again offered my name as a candidate for the editorship of a campus organ.

By the way, who was this guy, Ben Proctor?

CARL G. THOMPSON, Jr.

'Great, This Hell Week,' Said Beta Soph--Week Ago

"Hell Week is the very best thing that could happen to a freshman," said Sophomore Robert Williams, Beta Theta Pi ardent champion of the annual initiation institution—last week.

"It teaches them respect, subordination and obedience," continued dogmatic Mr. Williams who vowed that his experience last year was one of the cherished holdings of his memory.

"The Betas are doing a great job by their freshmen this year," he would have us believe.

One of last week's dark nights . . . a shadowy group of forms . . . a struggling body . . . the roar of an automobile as it sped away from the Beta Theta Pi fraternity house.

Fourteen miles into the wilderness of North Carolina they carried Mr. Williams . . . the Beta freshmen returned to their slumbers at Carolina . . . Mr. Williams homeward plodded his weary way . . . darkness and 14 miles to Chapel Hill.

One lick each was the verdict of Mr. Williams for his obedient-Hell Week-trained Beta pledges. . . What now, Bob?

Grail Dance

Freshmen Will Be Admitted to Affair Saturday.

Freshmen will be admitted to the Grail dance Saturday night from 9 to 12 o'clock in the Tin Can, Simmons Patterson, treasurer of the order, announced yesterday.

Bill Allsbrook, now filling an engagement at the O. Henry Hotel in Greensboro, will play for the dance, and admission will be $1.

Sick:

The following students were confined in the infirmary yesterday: Robert Van Sleen, Mrs. Amy Fetzer, Pat Gaskins, and James Idol.

Art Of Killing Is Being Developed To A Fine Point For Our Defense

(Copyright, 1935, by United Press)

Washington, April 8.—(UP)—The men charged with the duty of defending American soil have five deadly weapons which they can add to America's arsenal when and if war comes again.

Debate in Congress on ways and means of taking the profit out of war has not interfered with the unceasing search of the Army and Navy for more effective engines of destruction.

The development has extended to all arms of the fighting force—land, sea and air. Some of the weapons still are in the stage where their development is being closely guarded, but others have been perfected to the point where it is possible to describe them in detail.

The proudest achievement of the Army is a new tank. It can go racing across open fields at a speed ranging between 50 and 60 miles an hour. Comparatively small in size, it gains effectiveness because of the fact that it can skim hedges, gullies and all other natural obstacles.

It virtually eliminates cavalry from the scheme of war. Safe behind thick armored plates, two men can deal out wide destruction from this tank. This new instrument of war has passed beyond a theory and is a fact. Factories already are turning out the new tanks and the Army probably will have 60 of them before the end of the year.

Eventually, the Army hopes to take two of its new weapons and combine them. Heretofore tanks have been armed with machine guns. The new theory is to replace the machine guns with a deadlier weapon that comes under the general classification of cannon.

The one-pound cannon which the Army now has are fed by hand. That slows down the rate of fire. So, experts have turned their ingenuity to the perfection of a cannon that can be fed by mechanical means. They have just about succeeded. The new weapon will be able to fire 100 shots a minute, which makes it almost a machine gun except that instead of firing small bullets it spouts destructive shells. The next step will be to install the one-pounders in the new tanks, giving the United States a "land battleship" that easily could turn the tide of battle under present fighting conditions.

Much of the next war will be fought in the air, and the Army has devoted considerable attention to anti-aircraft guns.

They have come out with what is called a "stratosphere gun." It is a variation of the famous French .75, which was one of the most effective weapons the Allies had in the last war. By pointing the muzzle of this gun straight into the air, the Army artillery can send a shell arching 50,000 feet—higher than airplanes can fly effectively.

The Navy continues its work on "flying battleships." These are planes, armed with machine guns, that have a cruising range of 3,000 miles. They can carry tons of explosives, and their chief virtue is that they can be used for scouting out to sea as well as bombing. Tests on two of these planes are under way. If they work out satisfactorily, the Army plans to order 30. It will take a year to build them.

Washington's naval factory is on a day and night shift turning out a new cannon that has a range of about 20,000 yards. The Navy says no new principle is involved in this weapon, but it is longer than the ordinary five-inch bore gun, and the idea is to [illegible] better elevation with it. It is built primarily for use on destroyers.

Experiments also are being made with mechanical contrivances that make gun-fire more effective. The Navy is developing sound detectors and directional range finders that go far toward removing the element of chance from artillery operations. Sound waves, under this device, locate the enemy. Two wires on the gun sights cross each other under the impulses of the sound waves and all the gunner has to do is to aim at the point where the wires cross to get a direct shot.

Elections

(Continued from page one)

without opposition after the formality of an election tomorrow are: for president, Ramsay Potts; for vice-president, David "Red" Meroney; for secretary, Carl Pfeiffer.

More Bumps

For the office of treasurer, John Ramsay and Stuart Leake were nominated before nominations could be voted closed. Cecil Ford and Warren Haddaway were nominated for representative to the Student Council.

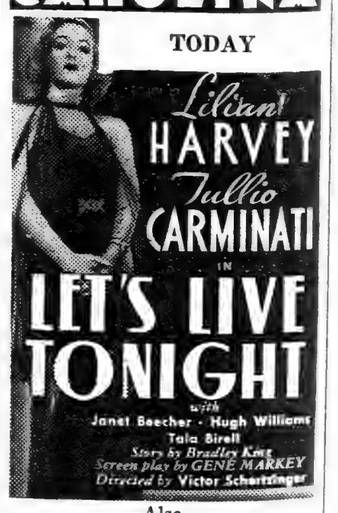
President Mullis reminded the students of the approaching freshman dance which is scheduled for Friday night. He explained that the $250 appropriated by the dance committee was to cover the complete expenditures and not just to pay for the orchestra.

He urged all freshmen to attend, since the affair is without charge to first year men. No bids will be issued, but a doorkeeper will check freshmen's names as they enter.

Senior Comprehensives

Comprehensive examinations for seniors in the A. B. and commerce schools are scheduled for May 18 instead of May 4, according to an announcement from the office of Dean A. W. Hobbs yesterday.





—Also—
Musical Comedy
Dumbell Letters

MIDNIGHT SHOW FRIDAY
Doors Open at 11:15 P. M.
PAUL LUKAS
LEILA HYAMS
"Sing Sinner Sing"

Carolina And Duke Mass Net Meet Starts Today

FIRST 40 RANKING BOYS WILL PLAY

Meet to Be Staged on Courts of Both Schools and Will Get Underway at 2 O'clock.

HARRIS PLACED AT ONE

The gigantic mass tennis meet opens this afternoon with the class of Duke and Carolina competing. The players have been ranked from 1 to 40, with the odd numbered players making the trek to Duke and the others entertaining here.

Harvey Harris leads the Tar Heels to Durham at 2 o'clock Ricky Willis, placed as second, will be the leading Carolina netter at Chapel Hill to defend our tennis supremacy against Duke.

Start at 2 O'clock

All players are to report at 2 o'clock. The ones that will go to Duke will be transported to the opponents' tennis courts by waiting automobiles. The even numbered players will start practice at the same time on the Carolina courts.

Rain will cause a postponement until Wednesday. Other conditions, including damp weather, will not defer the meet.

Ranking

The players competing today follow:

At Duke: 1—Harvey Harris, 3—Eddy Fuller, 5—Walter Levitan, 7—Frank Shore, 9—Lawrence Jones, 11—Byron Abels, 13—Gordon Robinson, 15—John Foreman, 17—Joe Greer, 19—Tom Gold, 21—Syd Weinstein, 23—Al Elweel, 25—Seymore Fast, 27—John Yeomans, 29—Ray Bartleman, 31—Fred Stein, 33—Charles Poe, 35—Ben Willis, 37—Paul Onasch, 39—Stuart Parker.

At Carolina: 2—Ricky Willis, 4—Ramsay Potts, 6—Eddy De Gray, 8—Bill Minor, 10—Archie Henderson, 12—Jim Johnson, 14—Mark Lynch, 16—Frank Farrell, 18—Earl Ruth, 20—Bill Clover, 22—Vic Strasberger, 24—Irv Kasen, 26—Lefty Coxeter, 28—Jim Bloom, 30—Bill Harrison, 32—Gene Odum, 34—Colin Stokes, 36—Claude Brown, 38—Morty Singer, 40—Dan Bryan.

Ruffin Enters 48 And Boosts Mass Encounter Total

With the whole-hearted support of Ruffin dormitory, the entries for today's mass meet took a turn for the better, reaching well over 100.

Ruffin sent in the grand total of 48 to set an example for the entire school. This will certainly send Ruffin zooming in intramural standing, as each individual entrant gives his organization two points by entering. Z. B. T. is next with 14 individual participants.

Therefore the more entries for a dormitory or fraternity, the better for that organization. Entries may yet be posted today.

All players already having signed without signifying their organization are requested to do so.

List Growing

The list is growing but there is yet need for quite a few more to reach the number that Duke has attained.

Today's play will have the better players seeing action. The varsity and frosh teams will comprise the majority of the first 40 players to represent Carolina in today's play.

Mural Card

The intramural playground ball tournaments will begin this afternoon should the weather permit. Today's program is as follows:

4:00: Ringers vs. Manly.

5:00: S. A. E. vs. Phi Kappa Sigma.

TIGERS AND REDS PLAY AT DURHAM

American League Champs Will Battle National Loop Nine Tomorrow Afternoon.

Durham, April 8.—Durham's first exhibition game between two major league clubs is on the sports' calendar for Wednesday, April 10, with the Detroit Tigers, champions of the American league meeting the Cincinnati Reds of the National loop. The game will be called at 3:15 o'clock.

North Carolinians in the lineups of the two teams make the game particularly interesting and indications are that many out-of-town visitors will be here for the clash.

The Tigers boast Pitchers Alvin Crowder of Winston-Salem; Vic Sorrell of Morrisville, and Jake Wade of Morehead City, and Catcher Ray Hayworth of High Point.

Youngsters with Reds

Infielder Lew Riggs of Meb-

(Continued on last page)

CAGE DRILLS BEGIN

More men are wanted out for the varsity basketball spring practice, particularly tall players. Experienced players are urged to turn out but this is no necessity. Practices are taking place every afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Tin Can.

QUARLES TRAINS FOR RING FIGHT AGAINST JACOBS

Lightweight Bout at Richmond Monday; Jacobs Is Only Conqueror of Blond Since June.

TAKES DRILLS IN TIN CAN

After a long tour through the southern states, Norment Quarles, the blond fistic terror, has again returned to school. Quarles, who will long be remembered as one of the greatest lightweights ever turned out of Carolina, has been having remarkable success since his desertion from the ranks of the simon pures.

Fighting his way through Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, and Florida, he has met and defeated the best that Dixie has had to offer.

Norment has one blotch on his record that he is going to attempt to erase next Monday night at Richmond. Since his departure from Chapel Hill last June Quarles has lost but one fight.

Top Ranks

The man holding a decision over the blond is regarded as one of the best lightweights in the country. This man, Stumpy Jacobs, has scored kayos over many of the leading 135-pounders in both this section and that part of the country north of the Mason and Dixon line.

In their last meeting, Jacobs decisioned Quarles in a close bout. Quarles was handicapped in this bout by a sore hand, but rather than cause a postponement, he went ahead and fought.

Now Ready

This time, the Tar Heel is in tip-top shape and is fully confident of reversing the tables over his more experienced oppo-

(Continued on last page)

Large Number Already Entered For Hi Track And Tennis Meets

Thirteen Teams Have Already Decided to Take Part in Net Tourney While Seven Clubs Have Signed for Cinder Meet; Medals to Be Given Individual and Team Winners.

With entries already in from 13 high school teams for the annual North Carolina interscholastic high school tennis tournament here Thursday and Friday, and seven entries from high school teams for the track meet here Friday, indications point to a record in the entry lists and in interest in both events.

The schools which have already sent entry blanks for the tennis tournament are: Charlotte, defending champion in both singles and doubles, Wilmington, Durham, Chapel Hill, Denton, Southern Pines, Raleigh, Washington, Wilson, Sanford, Greensboro, Winston-Salem, and Henderson.

Track teams already entered are: Durham, defending champion, Winston-Salem, Raleigh, Rockingham, Goldsboro, Barium Springs, and Greensboro.

Track Events

The following 14 events will be held in track: 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard run, 880-yard run, one-mile run, 120-yard high hurdles, 220-yard low hurdles, high jump, broad jump, pole vault, 12-pound shot put, discus, javelin, and mile relay.

The relay will not be counted in the scoring, but a trophy will be given the winning team.

Medals will be awarded individual winners, in addition to a cup for the winning team.

The tennis tournament rules specify that each school may enter one man in the singles and two in the doubles. A cup will be given both winners, with all awards in tennis and track to be presented Friday night at the conclusion of the high school debates here.

The track meet will be the 23rd annual, the tennis tournament the 20th.

The longest standing track record is the 1926 mark in the century, the time of 10.1 seconds turned in by Wade Ison of Charlotte, now sports editor of the Charlotte News.

Other marks for the high school stars to shoot at are: 220-yard dash, 22.4 by Frank Sizemore of High Point, 1931; 440-yard run, 52.8 by James Montgomery of High Point, 1932; half-mile, 2:3.4 by William Rankin of Wilmington, 1930; mile, 4.36.4 by Seamon Hudson of Raleigh, 1931; 120-yard high hurdles, 16.2 seconds by Tom Hawthorne of Charlotte, 1931.

220-yard low hurdles, 26 seconds by Eugene Smith of Wilmington, 1930; shot put, 47 feet 11½ inches by Marion Sams of High Point, 1933; broad jump, 22 feet 1 inch by Guy Soule of Charlotte, 1931; pole vault, 12 feet by Norman Hendricks of High Point, 1933; discus, 126 feet ½ inch by Oscar Mullis of Charlotte, 1930; javelin, 174 feet 8 inches by Harold Sutton of Charlotte, 1932; mile relay, 3:40.4 by High Point, 1931, and Goldsboro, 1934.

Track coaches will meet at 10 o'clock Friday morning at Emerson field.

Sports Staff

There will be a meeting of the sports staff at 1:30 this afternoon in the Daily Tar Heel office.

TRACKMEN BEGIN WORK FOR MEET WITH CAVALIERS

Bad Weather Hinders Practice; Squad Begins Trials to Decide Penn Relays Entries.

NO ENCOUNTER THIS WEEK

A continuance of bad weather gave the varsity and freshmen track squads an additional day of rest yesterday. A few of the more ambitious ones did take a few laps of jogging.

The coaches seemed well pleased with the fine showing the team made against William and Mary on Saturday but stated that there would not be the least let-up from now until the Southern Conference meet.

Though "Monk" Little did steal Saturday's show, several of the Carolina boys came through in a pleasing manner. The fine showing of Connell in both the century and broad jump, of Wrenn in the shot put, and of Barwick in the discus lent further encouragement.

Prep for Penn Relays

From now on trials will be conducted to determine entries in the Penn relay events to be held in Philadelphia on April 26-27. Last year Ralston LeGore captured the javelin title for U. N. C.

The next outside competition for either of the squads will come April 16 when the freshmen travel to Durham to face the Blue Imps in the first of two scheduled meetings. The varsity will engage Virginia on April 20.

Tomorrow's practice session will be devoted to an inter-squad meet on Emerson field.

GRID KICKERS

Coach Carl G. Snavely wants all football players that he has called out for kicking practice to report for work this afternoon.

Baseball Tilt Again Rained Out; Tar Heels To Play Deacons Next

TABLE NETSTERS TO HAVE TOURNEY

Invitation Table Tennis Tournament to Decide School Team For Coming Exhibition.

An invitation table tennis tournament, held in connection with the coming exhibition by national stars, will be staged tomorrow at Graham Memorial to determine a two-man team which will face the invading experts.

The exhibition will have the stars playing against each other, but as an added attraction a school team will offer competition to the visitors.

The tourney will have the best 16 players in the University competing in an elimination contest. The finalists will be the two to clash racquets with the New York famed players.

Selections

The players selected are as follows: Wilson Coffin, Doug Cartland, Coit Coker, Eddy Fuller, Dick Gabori, Phil Kind, Irv Kalmanoff, Walter Levitan, Joel Lasky, Len Lorberbaum, Gene Odum, Ramsay Potts, Len Rubin, Jack Strauss, Syd Weinstein, and Johnny Yeomans.

This list is open to correction and all players that believe themselves entitled to a position, are asked to report this to the desk at Graham Memorial at any time today.

The tourney opens tomorrow and the draw will be published in the DAILY TAR HEEL of that day. The matches shall be three games out of five.

This tournament will be considered as the official school championship. The players have been selected on their recent showing in the intramural tournament and are believed to represent the best of the table tennis crop now in school.

McCarn Is on Bench With Broken Finger

Tatum or Rhodes Will Likely Fill In at First Base; Wake Forest Here Thursday.

MEET LEAKSVILLE FRIDAY

The baseball game, scheduled with Michigan to be played yesterday, was called off due to wet grounds and unfavorable weather conditions.

Since the Wolverines could not arrange another date on which to play the Tar Heels, the contest between the two teams has been definitely cancelled.

The Tar Heel nine will be facing hard workouts today and tomorrow in preparation for the next game with Wake Forest Thursday.

Deacs Again Strong

The Deacons, coached by the veteran John Cadell, usually finish near the top or on top of the Big Five heap, and they boast another strong team this year.

Coach Hearn is faced with the problem of finding a man to replace Buck McCarn, who suffered a broken finger in the Davidson contest last Friday.

The big first baseman's hitting power will be greatly missed in the Tar Heel lineup. He was responsible for one of his team's five hits off the Wildcats' pitcher.

Tatum May Shift

Tatum may be shifted to first base and Strayhorn, peppery reserve catcher, will then get the call at the regular backstop position, or Morris Rhodes, who has been working at first on the second nine, may be moved up.

Following Thursday's contest with Wake Forest the Tar Heels will play Leaksville of the Bi-State league at Leaksville Friday. They will return to the Emerson diamond Saturday for a game with State College.

Gloomed by a Glummy?

... light an Old Gold



When Sammy Sniveller glums a gala evening by weeping in his pretzels, Sadie Sunshine simply lights a mellow, smooth Old Gold . . . Then presto, 'chango! The lower Sammy sinks, the higher Sadie soars. For Old Gold has a magic way of pulling silver linings out of clouds.

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AT TRYING TIMES . . . . TRY A *Smooth* OLD GOLD

Exhibition

(Continued from page three)

ane has made a great impression with the Cincinnati club and appears to have the inside track for the third base job with the Reds.

Johnny Mize, formerly of Greensboro in the Piedmont league, probably will take care of first base, since Jim Bottomley is having contract trouble. Junie Barnes of Churchland, who went south with the Reds, is ticketed for Toronto to gain some experience.

Many other celebrities will be on hand, including Manager Mickey Cochrane, Schoolboy Rowe, Goose Goslin, Hank Greenburg, Jo-Jo White and Charley Gehringer of the Tigers, and Chick Hafey, Sammy Byrd, Si Johnson, Danny MacFayden, Ernie Lombardi and Adam Comorosky of the Reds.

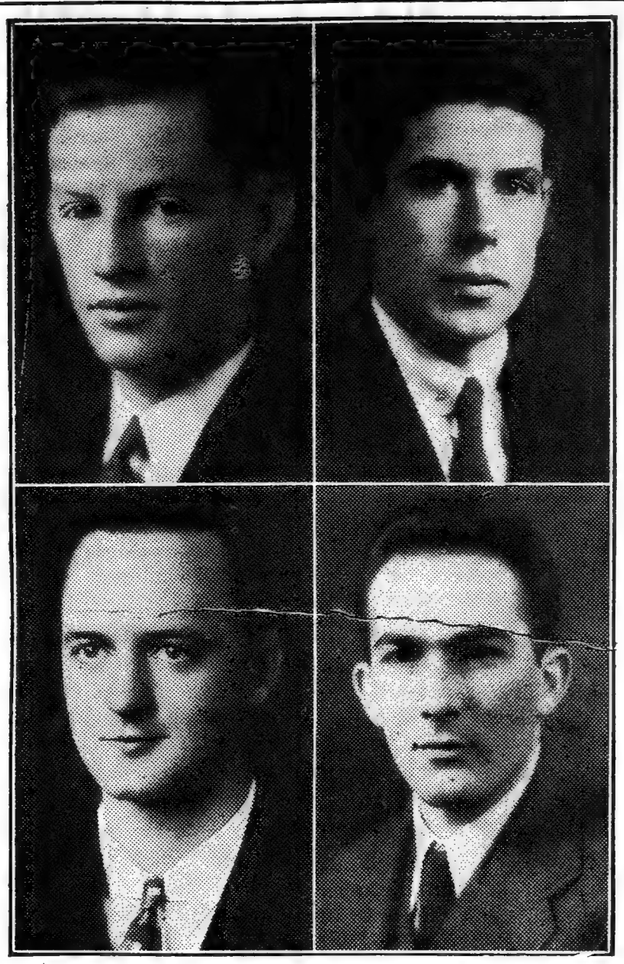
The game will mark the opening of Durham's newly renovated municipal park. A sod infield put in during the winter has added striking beauty to the plant, which is enclosed by a new all-metal fence. Local proceeds will go to the Durham high school athletic fund for the purchase of new equipment.

Guild Editor Speaks

Miss Helen Ferris, editor of the Junior Literary Guild, will speak to the library science students at 11 o'clock this morning on the subject, "Principles of Book Selection for Young People."

Among the books written by Miss Ferris is "It Happened to Me." In addition to editing several anthologies, she has served on the editorial staffs of several juvenile publications.

U. N. C. DEBATING TEAMS



On holiday tours to the north and south the above students represented the University in a series of intercollegiate debates.

Composing the team which debated in New York and way stations are: top, Don Seawell and (right) Winthrop Durfee. Touring to New Orleans, Francis Fairley and (right) Norman Kellar.

Ethics Class

The class in moral and social ethics conducted by Dr. F. J. Morrissey will meet at 12 o'clock tomorrow in 101 Murphey. This class will be held every week during the spring quarter.

King's Daughters

The King's Daughters will give a silver tea at the residence of R. B. Lawson from 4 until 6 o'clock this afternoon. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

NOTICE: SENIORS

Thursday is the last day for having measurements made for the Senior Week regalia, now on display at the Student Co-operative store.

Seniors as yet unmeasured should have their measure taken immediately.

No Assembly Thursday

The special freshman assembly called for 10:30 a. m. Thursday will not occur, it was announced last night.

The change of plans is necessary because Dr. Karl Polanyi, who was to speak at the meeting, is recovering from an illness and will be unable to appear in more than one lecture on the campus.

All freshmen are urged to attend his lecture tomorrow night under the auspices of the Foreign Policy League.

Med School Officers

Alpha Kappa Kappa, first year medical school political party, placed all candidates in the election of class officers yesterday morning.

New officers are: Merle Carson, president; Sammy Langsam, vice-president; Laura Ross, secretary and treasurer, and Melvin Smith, Student Council representative.

CALLING ALL FROSH

Will the writer of the letter signed "By Just Another Dumb Freshman" call by the DAILY TAR HEEL office? No contribution to the "Speaking the Campus Mind" column is printed unless the author identifies himself to the editor.

Quarles

(Continued from page three)

nent. Jacobs' claim to fame lies in his technical kayo of Lou Ambers. Ambers at present is in line for a shot at Barney Ross' crown, being designated as number one challenger by the New York State Athletic Commission.

Quarles has been working out at the Tin Can every afternoon and at no time during his career has he looked better. He is moving faster and is punching harder with both hands. He has developed a powerful left hook that should cause Jacobs no end of trouble.

New Manager

Quarles has taken a new manager for himself in the person of Charlie Harvey. This seems to be a wise move as Harvey is probably the best of New York managers. It was this same Charles Harvey that piloted Tom Heeney, the old hard rock from New Zealand, to his titular scrap with Gene Tunney.

Norment is planning on finishing the year at school and then going north after the big game. Harvey is still in Europe with Steve Hamas, who is also under his tutelage. As soon as he returns, arrangements will be made for Quarles' trip to the northlands.

SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

The 360th meeting of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society will take place at 7:30 tonight in Phillips hall.

Included on the program will be talks by J. N. LeConte of the chemistry department, and W. R. Johnson, Jr., and H. W. Straley, III, of the geology department.

LEAGUE MEETING

The Foreign Policy League will convene for a special meeting at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in Graham Memorial, Agnew Bahnson announced last night.

The meeting will be adjourned in time for the members to attend the lecture at 8:30 by Dr. Karl Polanyi.

Woman's Association

The April meeting of the American Association of University Women will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the Episcopal parish house. Officers will be elected, and plans discussed for the entertainment of the State Association in Chapel Hill on April 26 and 27.

Tea will be served and Miss Helen Ferris, editor of the Junior Literary Guild, will speak on "My Work as Editor." All students of the library school are invited.

P. U. Board

The P. U. Board will meet at 2 p. m. today in the Grail room in Graham Memorial, it was announced last night.

FOR RENT

A nice, comfortable, furnished room. Adjoining bath, closet, steam heat. Graham Court Apartments. Phone 4931.

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KARL POLANYI
8:30 P. M.
MEMORIAL HALL

The Daily Tar Heel

CAMPUS ELECTIONS
9 A. M.—5 P. M.
GRAHAM MEMORIAL

SERVED BY THE UNITED PRESS

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ASSEMBLY HEARS PLATFORM TALKS BY 3 CANDIDATES

Pool, Fairley, and Aitken Advocate Various Policies Before Scattered Audience.

ABERNETHY URGES VOTING

A scattered handful of students yesterday morning heard and applauded Candidates Francis Fairley, Stuart Aitken, and Jack Pool as they presented their platform in the three-cornered race for student body president that will be decided today at the polls.

President Frank Abernethy introduced as the first speaker, Senior Class President Jack Pool, who outlined his prospective program to include an advisory council composed of the "best minds" of the campus. Pool concluded by declaring himself in favor of the honor system and a "truly representative student government."

Revive the "Buc"

Francis Fairley told the audience that he favored the return of the name "Buccaneer" to the campus humor publication, while keeping the much buffeted magazine on a "high moral plane."

The speeches were concluded by Stuart Aitken, who declared that he would refrain from making any campaign promises. He reminded his listeners that the student president must be a man who is capable of representing his university to the outside world, a qualification that he claimed was often overlooked.

Before dismissing the meeting, retiring student body President Frank Abernethy urged all students to go to the polls today and to vote.

PLAYERS TO GIVE WILLIAMS' PLAY

Experimental Dealing with California Struggle over Irrigation Offered Saturday.

Alton Williams' new full-length play "Water," dealing with the pioneer irrigation development of the San Joaquin valley and the struggle of the original squatters to prevent invading newcomers from claiming their hard-won irrigation water, will be presented in an experimental production by the Carolina Playmakers Saturday evening at 8:30.

Williams writes of his own people, for he is a native of Fresno, California, and was graduated in 1930 from the University of California at Berkeley. After working for a time on three San Francisco newspapers, he came to the University as a graduate student in the drama, interested especially in actual playwriting.

Is Proff's Assistant

For the past two years he has served as assistant to Proff Koch, aiding him in his playwriting courses and acting as stage manager for most of the experimental productions.

The author of "Water" is not new to the realm of creative writing. He has written and had published several short stories; and two of his one-act plays, "Golden Wedding" and "Bought With the Vittles," were produced experimentally by the Playmakers last year.

The cast of "Water," which includes such experienced Playmakers as Carl Thompson, Har-

(Continued on page four)

KNAUFF TO PLAY FOR PROM FRIDAY

Freshmen Will Issue No Bids; To Check Members at Gate.

Freshmen will dance to the music of one of Charlotte's outstanding bands, Billy Knauff and his orchestra, at their class prom next Friday night.

Knauff has been on the University campus since the winter quarter playing in Swain hall during meal times. Margo, his featured vocalist who has appeared many times at Swain, will also sing at the dance.

In Charlotte, the orchestra has served engagements at the Hotel Charlotte, the S. & W. Cafeteria, and over radio station WBT.

Members of the class will be checked at the gate Friday night as no bids will be issued.

Rabbi Not to Come

Rabbi Jonah B. Wise notified Chairman Charles Poe of the Institute on Human Relations yesterday that, because of the recent death of a brother-in-law, he will be unable to accept the invitation tendered him by Poe to speak here this week.

It is hoped that Rabbi Wise, son of the late Rabbi Isaac Wise, who has spoken in Chapel Hill a number of times, can come here later in the year.

POLANYI MAKES ADDRESS TONIGHT

Policy League to Sponsor Lecturer; Subject: Fascism and The Churches of Europe.

Under the sponsorship of the Foreign Policy League, Dr. Karl Polanyi will discuss "The Churches and Fiscism on the European Continent" tonight at 8:30 o'clock in Memorial hall.

From his position as foreign editor of Der Osterreichische Volswirt, published in Vienna, Dr. Polanyi has been a constant spectator of the rise of Fascism in Italy and its consequent spread to Germany.

He: "Hiya, Hitler"

The names of its two great proponents, Il Duce Mussolini and Der Feuhrer Hitler, have for him the ring of everyday, intimate familiarity, and when he speaks of Black Shirts and Nazis, it is with the voice of authority.

Dr. Polanyi is an experienced lecturer, having come to the United States this year under the auspices of the Institute of International Education, after completing a two-year tour of England.

The public is cordially invited to attend the address, which is free of charge.

SCHOOLS DEBATE HERE TOMORROW

68 High School Teams Will Participate in Two-Day Activities; Graham to Speak.

Sixty-eight high schools are entered in the debate finals which will be held here Thursday and Friday as a part of state high school week.

President Graham is scheduled to address the mass meeting in Memorial hall at 2 p. m. tomorrow when drawings for sections and pairs in the first debate preliminary will be conducted. Over 200 debaters will take part in the contests, the largest number since 1924.

Track, Tennis Meets

Pairings for the tennis contests will be held tonight and the tournament will begin tomorrow. The track meet will be held Friday.

The first debate preliminary will begin at 7 o'clock tomorrow night with section-debates being held in 16 halls over the campus including those in the department buildings.

Phi and Di halls will be the scenes for the second preliminary which will be held at 8:30 a. m. Friday. The remainder of the sports contest will be run off Friday afternoon.

Dean of Students Francis F. Bradshaw will make the official presentation of the 23-year-old Aycock Memorial cup after the final debate Friday night in Memorial hall.

Conducted by Earl Slocum, the University Symphony Orchestra will give a half-hour concert before the final debate and after the affair a reception to visitors will be given by the Student Union in Graham Memorial.

Dr. Harold D. Meyer of the sociology department is scheduled to make the presentation of the cups and medals to winners in the interscholastic sports meet after Dean Bradshaw's ceremony. Judges for the final debate are Dean A. W. Hobbs, Dean D. D. Carroll, Dr. H. M. Wagstaff, Dr. G. R. Coffman, and Professor N. W. Walker.

DORMITORY COUNCIL

There will be an important meeting of the Dormitory Council at 9:30 o'clock tonight in Graham Memorial, according to Albert Ellis, president. All members are urged to be present as several pertinent matters will be discussed.

Campus Casts Vote Today On Few Contested Offices

Winslow Makes Parting "Y" Speech Monday

Incoming Officers to Be Installed At Meeting April 22.

J. D. Winslow, retiring president of the Y. M. C. A., will review the work of the year in the closing junior-senior cabinet meeting of his term Monday.

The work of the coming year will also be discussed, all old business will be cleared away, and plans will be made for the installation April 22 of the incoming officers, Billy Yandell, president; Don McKee, vice-president; George McFarland, secretary; and Tres Yeatman, treasurer.

TOPICS CONTAINS SNAVELY ARTICLE

"Why Go to College Now" Is Question House Answers in Issue of Tar Heel Topics.

J. Maryon Saunders' new issue of Tar Heel Topics was sent out to prospective students and their parents yesterday, carrying articles by Dean of Administration R. B. House and Head Football Coach Carl G. Snavely.

"Why Go to College Now?" was the question Dean House answered and Coach Snavely discussed the subject, "Morale Is the Important Thing."

Treat Costs, Courses

Treating the variety of courses open to students at the University, describing the summer session and the self-help bureau, the current issue of the paper analyzed the average student's expenses at school here.

Saunders' paper included a wide collection of comments from leading writers, teachers and outstanding personalities on the University itself.

Quotations were taken from letters received in Chapel Hill from such men of prominence as Walter Lippman, author-editor; Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University; James R. Angell, president of Yale; Carter Glass, United States Senator; Ellery Sedgwick, editor of the Atlantic Monthly, and others.

Freshman Dance Leaders

The freshman dance leaders will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in 214 Graham Memorial.

WOMEN NOMINATE MANY CANDIDATES

Both Elections Take Place in Graham Memorial; Polls Open from 9 Until 5 O'clock.

CLOSE RACES EXPECTED

Polls will open in Graham Memorial at 9 o'clock this morning for the election to student offices where there are two or more candidates.

The following campus-wide contests will be settled: For president, Jack Pool, Francis Fairley, and Stuart Aitken; for editorship of the Carolina Magazine, Charles Poe and Carl Thompson.

In the three rising classes the following offices are contested: for senior class treasurer, Jack Clare and Bill Weaver; for junior class president, Joe Fisher and Jim Hutchins; for junior class treasurer, Fred Weaver and Wally Dunham; for junior class representative to the Student Council, Bill Cochrane and John Parker.

In the rising sophomore class the office of treasurer is contested by John Ramsay and Stuart Leake; the representative to the Student Council will be Cecil Ford or Warren Haddaway.

CO-ED ELECTIONS

With the polls opening at 9 o'clock this morning in Graham Memorial, co-eds will elect officers for the Woman's Association and other co-ed offices.

Jane Ross and Priscilla White have been nominated for president of the Woman's Association along with Margaret Jordan and Mary Pride for vice-president. Eliza Rose and Louise Davis will run for secretary, and Ruth Green and Nell Booker for treasurer of the organization.

Shack President

The house president of Spencer hall will be chosen from Nominees Bobbie Moore and Tempe Newsom.

Nominated for president of the Woman's Athletic Association were: Frances Caffey, Nancy Lawlor, and Kay Quigley; for secretary, Jean Van Dusen, Sally Page, and Evelyn Barker.

Ida Winstead is an unopposed nominee for treasurer of the athletic association.

Changes recently made in the co-ed constitution in the future will cause the president of the association to be elected by vote of the co-ed student body at large; the vice-president from the rising senior class; the secretary from the rising junior class; and the treasurer from the rising sophomore class.

House Passes McSwain Measure To Prevent U. S. Aggressiveness

Allsbrook Band to Play For Saturday Dance

Freshmen Will Be Admitted to Grail Affair in Tin Can.

Former Carolina bandmaster, Bill Allsbrook, and his orchestra, now booking from the O. Henry in Greensboro, will play Saturday night for the first Grail dance this quarter.

Freshmen will be admitted to the affair which begins at 9 o'clock in the Tin Can, according to Treasurer Simmons Patterson.

Admission will be $1.

STAGE MAGAZINES NOTE PLAYMAKERS

Players, Theatre Arts Magazines Use Playmaker Scenes.

Already accustomed to national recognition, the Carolina Playmakers won more of it this month in the form of prominent and praiseful mention in Theatre Arts Monthly, perhaps the best known American magazine on the theatre, and Players Magazine, published for the National Collegiate Players.

A shot of Harold Baumstone and Robert Nachtmann in "Shroud My Body Down" and comment on Paul Green's experiment in the combining of music and dialogue in dramatic art occupies a full page in the first publication.

Players Magazine carried two pictures of "Shroud My Body Down" and one of "The Women Have Their Way," written by Joaquin and Serafin Alvarez Quintero and produced by the Playmakers in the Forest Theatre, July 7, 1933.

Policy League

There will be a called meeting of the Foreign Policy League tonight at 7:30 which will adjourn to hear the Polanyi lecture. All members are requested to attend.

Bill's Supporters Say Will Ban War Profits

President During War Would Be Able to Fix Prices and to Tax Away Excess Profits.

PASSES BY VOTE OF 367-15

Washington, April 9.—(UP)—The House of Representatives today passed the McSwain bill in an effort to enroll the United States in the cause of peace at a time when the world is afire with war talk.

If the Senate passes the bill there will be little incentive for the United States ever to declare war again except in the defense of the coasts and borders, advocates believe.

No Aggressive War

Under the terms of the bill no man can be drafted and sent to alien soil to wage a war of aggression, its supporters assert, nor can any man stay at home and become a millionaire on a rising price level, because the bill seizes excess profits as fast as industrialists earn them. The bill passed the House by a huge majority of 367 to 15.

The President is empowered in time of war to fix prices, seize excess profits by taxes, commandeer industrial plants, conscript all the financial resources of the nation, and license all business firms except newspapers, periodicals, and books.

The House also passed the rivers and harbors omnibus bill while the Senate considered calendar bills and passed legislation authorizing the expenditure of $28,000,000 on naval stations.

Grumman to Washington

Extension Director R. M. Grumman, chairman of the local chapter of the Red Cross, and W. B. Stephenson, executive secretary of the local chapter, are both appearing on the program of the national convention of the American Red Cross meeting in Washington now.

Ivey Gives Party Verse-Slogan At Pre-Election Mass Meeting

"Two and two is four,
Is what we learned at school,
And if we learned our lessons well
We'll vote for Poe and Pool."

Thus spoke Pete Ivey as the University Party marshalled its forces last night in Gerrard hall on the eve of the battle of votes at the polls today. Herb Taylor presided at the meeting. After briefly reviewing the history of the University Party and calling to the member's attention the clean sweep victory last year, Taylor urged the members to support the party ticket.

Pete Ivey made a short talk in behalf of the party ticket, telling the loyal supporters to "quit bellyaching and dive in and work for Pool."

Lee Grier sought to refute the theory that organized politics is an unhealthy influence, holding that without some form of organization, candidates unfit for office would be elected. "We have," he stated, "after a long, tedious two months of work arrived at a choice of candidates." He explained that every effort had been made to select the best possible men for the offices.

A sense of good humor prevailed when Benton Bray, formerly of the extinct All-Campus party also spoke in favor of the party's candidates. Professor E. J. Woodhouse commented with favor on the expression of interest in politics shown by the party, terming politics a "royal art, the art of government."

After a short talk by Jim McCachren, Herb Taylor dismissed the meeting with the reminder, "We have got a good ticket, let's elect them."

Di Approves Planned Protest Against War

After passing, 11-2, a motion that the Di Senate go on record as favoring the anti-war demonstration here Friday, that body adjourned last night to attend the debate between representatives of the Phi Assembly and the Columbia Debating Society of Duke University.

The debate, a no decision affair, was on the socialization of medicine. The Duke team was composed of Messrs. Morris and Marr; Representatives Parker and Durfee made up the Phi team.

The Daily Tar Heel

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: JIM DANIEL

Wednesday, April 10, 1935

PARAGRAPHICS

Campus politicians would give the bird to the campus, but it's too cold for the robin and too early for the crow.

There's nothing wrong with this nice spring weather. The warmth of love should be more welcome to the young man's fancy.

The administration wants to keep frosh from living in fraternity houses. Maybe the Greeks have a blame for it.

Boos to Educators

Super-loyal Legionnaires, Elks, and D. A. R.'s hissed and booed prominent American educators who, opposing the proposed bill requiring all Massachusetts teachers to take an oath of allegiance to the constitution, spoke at a hearing on the bill. The so-called patriotic organizations which are sponsoring the bill claim that it is the only way to "combat the rising tide of communism." Such outstanding college presidents as Conant of Harvard and King of Amherst declared that the bill was "the surest way to destroy public faith in the constitution" and that it implied that educators were disloyal.

These alarmist organizations are taking every opportunity to spread their "anti-red" measures throughout the country, feeling that they are the only truly loyal Americans and that it is their duty to their native soil to protect the country from disloyalists. In their fanatical zeal the American Legion, the Elks, the Daughters of the American Revolution, and the Hearstlings have allowed their fear-inspired imaginations to run riot. They are agitating to put down agitation where there is no agitation. Although their actions will probably have no profound effect, they are making of themselves nuisances.

These American organizations have long been placidly accepted as things that were. Frankly, we are puzzled to know what constructive action they have ever done for their beloved nation. Of course, the Legionnaires have hoped to aid national recovery by getting the bonus paid. From what we consider a sane perspective, it seems to us that there are no Americans, educators or others, who are seriously contemplating the overthrow of the American constitution. That patriotic organizations should interpret liberal thought, one of the fundamentals of our democracy, as anti-American is no tribute to their patriotism but rather a reflection upon the soundness of the rank and file of Americans who take them seriously.

Observation On Elections

There has been an all too free hand used by various campaign managers in this election, as in every other, in the matter of posting their dodgers wherever they please. Last year we saw one candidate's posters neatly tacked to campus trees—at a height of ten feet. He didn't win, and we are sure his publicity methods cost him as many as the number of those who witnessed this defacing of the campus.

The gluing and tacking for this election has already progressed to a needless point. Proponents who wish their candidates to remain within the good graces of the campus would do well to refrain from this practice.

A Suggestion To Di and Phi

From time to time in the past year, the Di and Phi literary societies have been conscientiously examining themselves and their methods with an eye to improving them and stimulating campus interest in their opinions and debates.

Many students have the idea that the Di and Phi are more or less copies of each other; those that do not belong to the societies see in them no individuality to distinguish one from the other. It is certainly true that they have lost a good deal of the individuality that formerly set them apart when the members of one society were chosen exclusively from the eastern part of the state and members of the other were chosen exclusively from the west.

The Di and Phi need some inter-relation, if they are not to be considered as mere duplicates, overlapping in both purpose and methods.

We throw it out as a suggestion that they begin a policy of co-operation. By that we mean that they might work out a plan whereby a two-house system of "legislation" could be put into effect. One of the societies would begin the initial debate on a bill, which, if passed, would be sent to the other for debate and approval, or disapproval. In case the second house did not support the bill, it would then be sent to conference committee. The plan, in short, would tend to make our Di and Phi inter-related organizations, much on the model of a bicameral legislative body, though of course, both would be equal in privilege and entitled to conduct their own debates as they wish.

The advantages of his proposal, we believe, are many. For one thing, it would create more interest on the campus in the various bills brought up for consideration; students would be anxious to see whether a controversial issue would receive the approval of both houses. Furthermore, it would give the campus a truer index to the opinions that societies represent if their bills were thoroughly debated, considered over a period of time, and then, if need be, amended to express more precisely the result of these deliberations. And finally, it would obviate the necessity of so many inconsequential and uninteresting subjects being brought up for debate to fill out the calendars.

In our opinion, such a suggestion is well worth considering. We haven't the least doubt that it would revive an extraordinary interest in the Di and Phi.

War Plans For Peace

Friday Carolina students will join the world-wide protest against war, death in no-man's-land, gas strangulation, and involuntary fertilization of the poppies of Flander's fields. There are those who will ask just what is to be accomplished by the usual unthinking outcry against the horrors of war and the usual fevered declaration that no one should fight for anything at any time.

And the answer—nothing. Such rabid yelps tend only to shove the thinking or conservative elements into the militarist ranks because there is no place else for them to go. What the colleges need, and Chapel Hill must get, is a sound, rational plan which will make war for Uncle Sam impossible. And let's for the present limit our visions to the land of the statue of liberty and the blue eagle. If we can keep just one nation, our own, out of war, this generation will have more than enough to be proud of in its old age. There are plenty of practical suggestions being offered which, if put into effect, would make it harder to drag Uncle Sam into a fight than to induce a polar bear into a blazing furnace—revision of neutrality rights, nationalization of munitions, putting American investors in foreign fields on their own, giving Japan a free hand in the Orient, and a prohibitive income tax to go into effect automatically with declaration of war.

Schools and Not Battleships

"Schools, not battleships" is an appropriate slogan to be included in the platform of the student anti-war strikes to be held all over the nation.

In 1932 approximately 20 per cent of the gross expenditures of our government was used for education, as compared to the 67 per cent of the budget which went for war, past and future.

That was before Uncle Sam went in for armaments in a big way. In 1932 only three-quarters of a billion dollars was spent on the army and navy. This year, however, the government is spending some $450,000,000 for its navy, Congress has just passed a bill providing over $400,000,000 to be used for building up the navy, and $405,000,000 more is expected to come for repairs on army forts and headquarters under the new PWA grant. To provide for these enormous expenditures, appropriations to the office of education were decreased $11,422,700 in 1934, and the educational budget is being cut further this year to the tune of $8,648,110.

It is time that the youth of the nation arise in solemn protest against such a governmental policy. We want "schools, not battleships."

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

1:00: George Hall orch., WABC, WBIG.

2:00: Bill Allsbrook orch., WBIG.

4:30: Rochester Civic orch., Guy Fraser Harrison, conductor, WJZ, WSB.

7:00: Bill Allsbrook orch., WBIG.

8:30: Wayne King orch., WEAF, WSB.

9:00: Town Hall Tonight, Fred Allen, comedian, Lennie Hayton orch., WPTF, WLW, WSB; Lily Pons, soprano, Andre Kostelanetz orch., WABC, WBIG, WBT.

9:30: John McCormack, tenor, WJZ, KDKA; Ted Weems orch., WGN.

10:00: Guy Lombardo orch., WPTF, WLW, WSB.

10:30: Ray Noble orch., WLW, WSB.

Senior Regalia

Tomorrow is the last day for having measures made for the Senior Week Regalia now on display at the Student Co-operative store.

PERFECT THIRTY-SIXES ASKED TO BE PRESENT

Senior co-eds are asked to have themselves measured for senior regalia today at the Student Co-operative Clothing Store between 10:30 and 11 o'clock or between 2 and 3 o'clock. Though Haywood Weeks has asked for the job, other co-eds will be on hand to do the measuring.

French Club

There will be a meeting of the French Club tonight at 7:15 o'clock in the Episcopal parish house.



"Abroad's all right with me, Jim ... But see you go on a German Ship"

What the Governor means is that crossing on a German Liner gives an opportunity for first-hand observation on what he terms "combining the Science of Navigation with the Art of Fine Living."

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In Former Location of Stetson "D"

Tar Heel Netters Lead Duke, 14-0, After First Day Of Big Court Meet

Carolina Men Win Easily From Duke

Only Fourteen Matches Are Played; Eleven Players Win By Straight-Set Routes.

PLAY AT DURHAM TODAY

The mass meet opened this afternoon with but 14 matches being played on the Carolina courts and none at Duke. At the end of the proceedings, the score read 14-0 for the Tar Heel netters, showing a decided superiority for the home boys.

The meet, originally scheduled for play at both schools, was held solely at Carolina because of the poor condition of the courts at Duke.

Although 40 matches should have been contested yesterday, Duke sent only 14 players to Chapel Hill, causing a delay in the plans of the mammoth event.

However, today 40 matches will be played at Duke University and Carolina will be the field of the postponed matches from yesterday's play.

Harris Takes No. 1

Harvey Harris, playing number one, had no difficulty in disposing of Wall, the best Duke

(Continued on last page)

Bill Tilden Predicts Great Future Ahead For Frosh Net Star

"Ramsay Potts has the makings of a great tennis player," Big Bill Tilden told a Raleigh interviewer, according to a clipping from the State College Technician.

The tennis maestro mentioned the name of the Tar Heel freshman when asked to give an opinion concerning future Davis Cup players.

Besides being a tennis player, Potts was a member of the past season's state championship freshman basketball team.

He hails from Memphis, Tennessee.

Calling All Cars

All boys who are able to supply cars for the mass tennis trip to Duke today are requested to lend an aiding hand in getting the players to the Duke courts.

All players, at Duke or here, are required to supply one new tennis ball for their match. The Duke opponent will supply the other.

VARSITY NETTERS ENGAGE DEACONS THIS AFTERNOON

Wake Forest Will Play Tar Heels in Return Meet Here At 3 O'clock Today.

TEAM HAS CLEAN SLATE

Weather permitting, the varsity tennis team will swing into action this afternoon against Wake Forest. The Tar Heels defeated the Deacons 9-0 in the season's opener and should have little difficulty in beating them again.

The match is scheduled for 3 o'clock on the clay courts. This will be Carolina's fourth encounter of the season.

The season was opened with the love victory over Wake Forest, followed by a decisive 7-1 victory over the green-invaders from Dartmouth, and in the third encounter, State was soundly beaten 9-0.

Contrary to the indication that Harvey Harris would play in first singles, Coach Kenfield has selected Captain Walter Levitan to open this return match against Wake Forest.

Harris, Willis, De Gray, Shore, and Minor will probably complete the lineup.

FROSH, VARSITY MEET ON TRACK THIS AFTERNOON

All Members of Both Squads Will Participate in Week's Only Competition.

RUNNING EVENTS AT 4:00

Instead of following the regular practice routine this afternoon, the varsity and freshmen track squads will engage in an intra-squad meet.

The shot put, discus, javelin, and broad jump events will head the program, starting at 3 o'clock. Any of the entrants in these events may take their trials at whatever time they desire.

The high jump and pole vault competitions will be run at 4 and 4:30 o'clock, respectively, while the running events will take place anytime after 4 o'clock.

The wide variety of races which constitute this part of the program are as follows: 100, 220, and 300-yard dashes; 70-yard high and 120-yard low hurdles; 660-yard, 3-4 and 1 1-2 mile runs.

The latter two will be closely watched as the coaches are still

(Continued on last page)

Table Tennis Tournament Today To Determine University Team

Rubin, Cartland, Gabori, and Weinstein Seeded in Tourney, Which Will Decide Two-Man Team to Compete Against National Table Tennis Stars Coming to Tin Can Next Week.

The battle for positions on the Carolina table tennis team opens this afternoon with an invitation elimination tournament. The two players to reach the finals will represent Carolina against nationally ranked stars that are to perform in the Tin Can next Thursday and Friday.

The competition will get under way at 2 o'clock in Graham Memorial and if there is sufficient time, the tourney will be completed during this afternoon's play.

Seeded Players

Four players have been seeded of the 16 entrants. These are Len Rubin, Doug Cartland, Dick Gabori, and Syd Weinstein in that order.

The rest of the field is strong and trouble is expected for the above mentioned before they reach the final rounds. All play except the initial round will be three out of five matches. The first round will be based on the best two out of three.

When two players finally emerge from this talented competition, they will comprise the school team. They, however, will not engage in a match to determine the eventual winner, but in all events will have it out on the exhibition floor of the Tin Can on the gala nights.

The matches were all drawn from a hat and some interesting combats are forthcoming. Time will tell and tonight will find two players sitting on the top of the heap.

To Meet Stars

The school team will clash with Rudy Rubin and Abe Berenbaum, representing two of the best players in the east. Both are New York aces.

Play will start immediately at 2 o'clock and all players are urged to be on time. A slight entry fee will be charged to defer expenses of time on tables.

The draw follows:

Upper half: Len Rubin vs. Coit Coker; Jack Straus vs. Eddy Fuller; Syd Weinstein vs. Irv Kalmanoff; Len Lorberbaum vs. Dan Lipshutz.

Lower half: Doug Cartland vs. Phil Kind; John Yeomans vs. Ramsay Potts; Dick Gabori vs. Joe Kornegay; Gene Odum vs. Joel Lasky.

Baseball Squad Takes Batting Drill In Preparation For Deacs

SIXTY-THREE MEN RECEIVE AWARDS

Athletes Engaging in Winter Sports Are Given Recognition for Service.

Twenty-nine monograms and 34 freshman numerals were awarded to Tar Heel athletes by the Athletic Council Monday night.

Ten major monograms were awarded members of North Carolina's Southern Conference and state championship basketball team, while nine major monograms went to the boxing team. Seven minor monograms were given wrestling.

Managers' monograms were given W. D. McKee in basketball, H. R. Lothian in boxing, and F. L. Bowen in wrestling.

Third Year Awards

The following men received monograms for the third year: Stuart Aitken, basketball; Ivan Glace, basketball; Sam Giddins, boxing; and Sim Efland, wrestling.

The following received mono-

(Continued on last page)

FROSH BASEBALL SQUAD ENGAGES IN LIGHT DRILLS

Wet Field Hinders Regular Practice Session.

Despite the fact that the frosh baseball practice was officially called off yesterday, many of the yearlings donned their uniforms and had a snappy game of pepper.

The hurlers loosened up their arms, which haven't received any exercise since Friday, while the fielders were cavorting around on the sidelines.

Steve Collins, the dynamic little shortstop, was in the field throwing the apple to his mates, and looked none the worse from the spike wound which he received in Friday's practice.

Bricklemyer, the stocky catcher, was wearing a uniform, the pants of which narrowly missed touching the ground. But Brick didn't seem to mind. He was one of the most active men out there as he threw, batted, fielded, and shouted with great ability.

Although the freshmen have been greatly hindered by the calling off of most of their practice sessions, the team seems to shape up pretty well at this time in the training.

If the weather man decides to give the ball players a break today, practice will get under way at 3 o'clock sharp.

Bad Weather Hinders Progress of Players

Coach Hearn Will Need Good Pitching to Win Three Games During Next Three Days.

TATUM MAY SHIFT AGAIN

Bad weather continues to trail Coach Bunn Hearn and hinder his efforts to build a strong baseball team. Yesterday the practice had to be limited merely to hitting drills due to the condition of the diamond.

The Tar Heels have had trouble for the past two weeks reaching top form because of the continual coolness and as a result of the rain have not been able to take a real workout since before the opening game last Friday.

Depend on Pitchers

With most of the players still in such ragged shape, Coach Hearn will necessarily depend mainly on his large, although not sensational, pitching staff for victories in the three games which will be played during the next three days.

After two unsuccessful attempts the Carolina nine will again attempt to play its second game of the season and get its first victory against Wake Forest here tomorrow. Leaksville and Davidson will furnish competition Friday and Saturday.

McCarn Still Out

Although his thumb is not in serious condition, Buck McCarn, sophomore first baseman, must remain out of the lineup for several days. Big Jim Tatum practiced with the first baseman mit yesterday in order to be ready if Coach Hearn shifts him from the catching position to fill the hole.

Morris Rhodes is the other candidate for McCarn's spot and would be the logical choice if his hitting was on a par with his excellent fielding.

If Tatum goes to first it will be his third different position on the nine during the past two years. Most of last season Norman McCaskill handled the receiving and Tatum played right field. In a few tilts when McCaskill was on the bench Tatum did the backstopping and then took over this position in last week's contest with Davidson.

K. A. vs. Chi Phi

There will be only one intramural playground ball game today. Kappa Alpha will meet Chi Phi at 5 o'clock.

All games were called off yesterday due to wet grounds.



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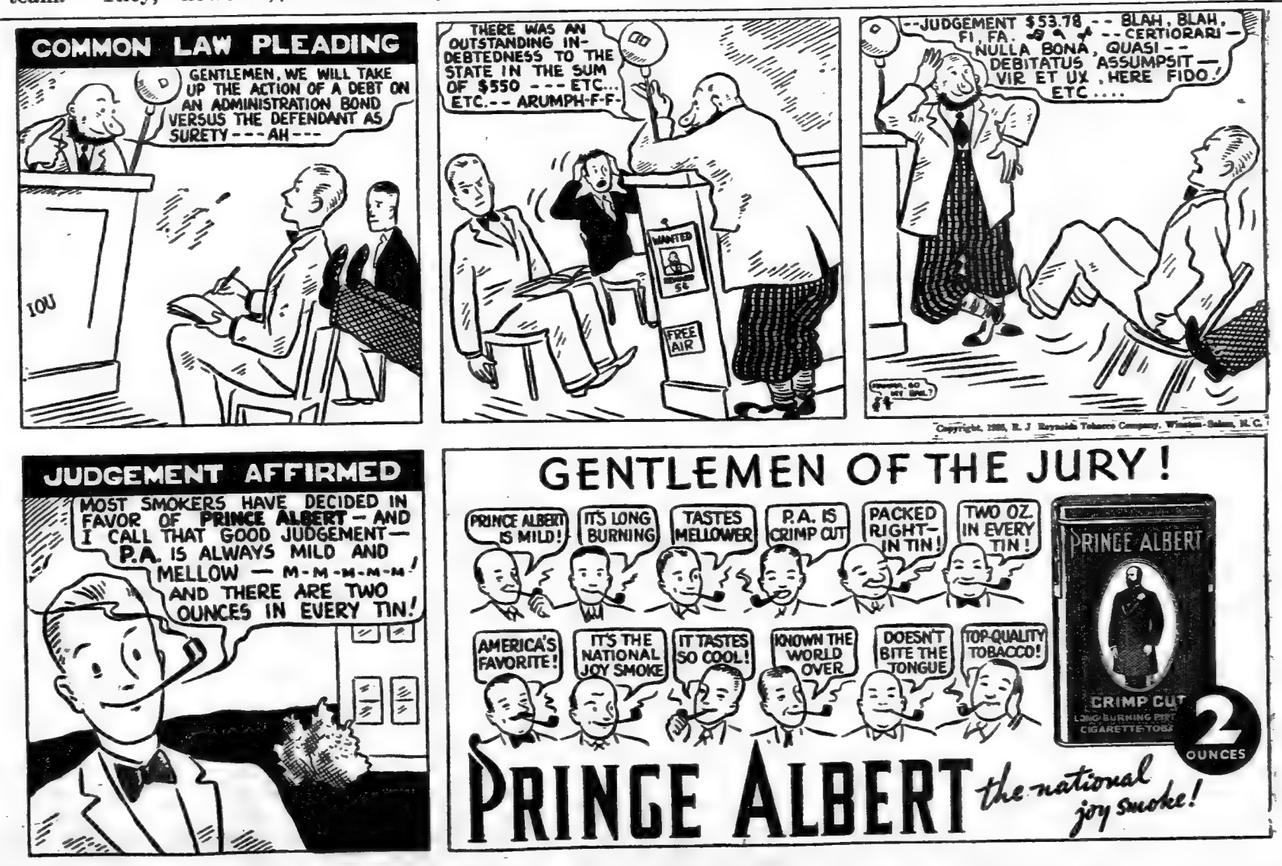
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GRADUATE SCHOOL NAMES FELLOWS

Pierson Releases List of 26 Recipients for Year 1935-36; Alternates Also Given.

Announcement of 26 fellowship appointments for the year 1935-36 in the graduate school has been made by Dean Pierson.

The list of appointments and alternates follows. Reappointments are indicated by asterisks.

Botany: John R. Raper*; Leland Shanor, alternate.

Chemistry: Allen L. Alexander*; Granvil C. Kyker and William W. Williams*; Dan Fore, Jr., J. Frank Nicholson, and Norwood L. Simmons, Jr., alternates.

Classics: Thomas M. Sinkins, Jr.; Hugh Davis, alternate.

Economics and commerce: Edward Brayer and John Berry McFerrin, Jr.; Frederick H. Bunting and Warren J. Baker, alternates.

Education: Hugh P. Smith; Clifford R. Adams, alternate.

Engineering: William L. Blankenburg; Robert A. Bergseth, alternate.

English Fellows

English: Gerald G. Grubb, John Kester Svendson, and Henry W. Sams; John B. Shackford, Ben Gray Lumpkin, and Albert D. B. Langston, alternates.

Geology: Richard A. Edwards; Glen W. Stewart, alternate.

German: Marion C. Lazenby; John E. Craps, alternate.

History and government: Elliott O. Watson, John A. McGeachey*, and Alexander E. Edelman; Weldon A. Brown, James L. Whitehead, and John H. Hallowell, alternates.

Mathematics: Marshall C. Bell and Talmage H. Lee; John Reynolds and Richard A. Miller, alternates.

Physics: William L. Smith; Benjamin L. Moore, alternate.

Psychology: Samuel Middleton Hines.

French: Robert J. Clements and Gerald H. Little; Carey D. Eldridge and Thomas A. Witcher, alternates.

Spanish: Fred Jeans; John A. Barrett, alternate.

Sociology: Harry E. Moore*; Douglass W. Oberdorfer, alternate.

Zoology: Eugene P. Odum; John A. Fincher, alternate.

Track

(Continued from page three)

in doubt as to whether they will enter a four-mile relay team in the coming Penn relay events.

Good Competition

The freshmen are expected to offer good competition in several of the events. In the 300 Ullman, Guhn, and Aberly will be the frosh bets, while White and Rowley should show well in the 3-4 and 1 1-2-mile runs.

"Red" Hendricks is certain to cause the varsity pole vaulters considerable trouble, as he is reputed to have cleared the bar at over 12 feet while in high school. Umstead, Lambert, Graham, and Davis do well in the hurdles.

The weight events will have Juliper, Sniscak, Willard, and Becker as first year representatives.

ETHICS CLASS

The class in moral and social ethics conducted by Dr. F. J. Morrissey will meet at 12 o'clock tomorrow in 101 Murphey.

Couch to Louisiana

W. T. Couch of the University Press left early this week for Baton Rouge to be the guest of the literature and reading conference which is being held in connection with the Diamond Jubilee of Louisiana State University.

Tennis

(Continued from page three)

had to offer. Wall did not appear to carry any punch, and Harris coasted through a 6-2, 6-4 win.

Willis, at second post, was the only high ranked player to get into combat, winning from Martin, 6-1, 7-5. Marc Lynch was subjected to a gruelling match before subduing Beals, Duke freshman, 6-8, 6-2, 6-3.

The results of yesterday's play follows:

Harris (C) over Wall, 6-2, 6-4; Willis (C) over Martin, 6-1, 7-5; Abels (C) over Nutter, 6-1, 6-0; Robinson (C) over Collins, 6-0, 6-2; Lynch (C) over Beals, 6-8, 6-2, 6-3; Ruth (C) over Powell, 6-0, 6-0; Strasberger (C) over Desvernine, 6-1, 6-1; Kasen (C) over Scales, 6-4, 6-4; Fast (C) over Manifold, 6-3, 7-5; Coxeter (C) over Stokes, 6-1, 7-5; Yeomans (C) over Caspe, 6-3, 6-0; Bloom (C) over Yoder, 6-0, 6-1; Stokes (C) over Hutchinson, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2; Ben Willis over Batrus, 7-5, 6-1.

Today's Schedule

The players scheduled at Durham today are as follows:

41—Paul Onasch, 42—Joe Patterson, 43—J. H. Williams, 44—Ed Outlaw, 45—Lewis Morris, 46—Leon Levitt, 47—Bill Markham, 48—Jim Hutchins, 49—Tom Hicks, 50—Stan Sobelson, 51—Branch Fields, 52—Francis Anderson, 53—H. G. Conner, Jr., 54—Copeland, 55—Nick Powell, 56—Alex Andrews, 57—Ed Morgan, 58—Scott Hunter, 59—Leo Willhelm, 60—Will Turner, 61—J. H. Corwith, 62—D. M. Myers, 63—Hoke Shore, 64—Tom Cordon, 65—John Schiller, 66—M. I. Slavin, 67—Don Seawell, 68—Jerry Goldman, 69—John Elmendorf, 70—Charles Rawls, 71—Bill Vinson, 72—George Armfield, 73—Bill McNair, 74—Martin Schockley, 75—W. K. Clark, 76—Bill McKinnon, 77—Petrea, 78—Morris Hecht, 79—Sam Hatchwood, 80—Norwood Simmons.

The ones to complete their matches here are as follows:

3—Eddy Fuller, 4—Ramsay Potts, 5—Walter Levitan, 6—Eddy De Gray, 7—Frank Shore, 8—Bill Minor, 9—Lawrence Jones, 10—Archie Henderson, 12—Jim Johnson, 15—John Foreman, 16—Frank Farrell, 17—Joe Grier, 19—Tom Gold, 20—Bill Clover, 21—Syd Weinstein, 22—Ted Elwell, 29—Ray Bartleman, 30—Bill Harrison, 31—Fritz Stein, 32—Gene Odum, 33—Charles Poe, 36—Claude Brown, 37—Don Cucuzzella, 38—Mort Singer, 39—Stuart Parker, 40—Dan Bryan.

INFIRMARY

The following students were confined in the infirmary yesterday: Franklin Brown, Robert Van Sleen, O. R. Yeager, Paul Mickey, S. P. Hancock, Simpson Parker, A. J. Jones, J. B. Foreman, Eleanor Lockhart, Mrs. Amy Fetzer, Ellen Deppe, Pat Gaskins, and G. W. McLean.

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DURHAM

Awards

(Continued from page three)

grams for the second year: Ernest Eustler, boxing; Melvin Nelson, basketball; Jim McCachren, basketball; and Ben Blood, basketball.

Following are the other men awarded varsity monograms: boxing—Marion Diehl, J. R. Edwards, J. J. Fisher, Jules Medynski, Max Novich, Murray Kanner, Herbert Alderman.

Basketball: Bucky Harris, Paul Kaveny, Latcher Webster, Ike Minor, and W. B. Harrison.

Wrestling: Frank Umstead, Melvin Ward, W. L. Gholson, Allan Bonner, Harvey Gwyn, and Jack Ranson.

Following are the men awarded numerals in freshman sports: boxing—T. E. Bass, M. C. Benton, J. E. Hedrick, Larry Hendel, J. A. Leak, H. B. Lee, R. H. May, Edward O'Herron, Edward Oliver, Marty Shmurak, and W. I. Shores.

Basketball: Andy Bershak, H. A. Boone, Bill Franks, Foy Grubb, R. H. Hagey, B. R. Johnson, D. W. Meroney, Clyde Mullis, K. B. Nye, J. E. Peacock, R. D. Potts, and Earl Ruth.

Wrestling: J. S. Claypoole, Haughton Ehringhaus, C. G. Ford, J. J. Gibbons, W. D. James, N. S. Kaluk, J. T. Love, R. B. Shulman, E. W. Tankersley, G. D. Walborn, and G. B. Patrick.

P. U. Board

The Publications Union Board meeting, scheduled for yesterday, was postponed until 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The board will meet in Graham Memorial.

DR. STURGIS E. LEAVITT HAS TEXTBOOK PRINTED

"Tres Cuentos Sud-Americanos," edited with introduction, notes and vocabulary by Dr. Sturgis E. Leavitt of the Spanish department has just been published by F. S. Crofts and company of New York.

This is the second textbook dealing with South American literature that Dr. Leavitt has edited. He has been interested in South American literature for a number of years.

Playmakers

(Continued from page one)

old Baumstone, and Robert Nachtmann, was chosen by Williams; he will direct the play himself.

Wilbur Dorsett will serve as stage manager; John Walker will be electrician, and Pat Patterson will have charge of the properties.

The cast is made up of 14 characters.

Beta Gamma Sigma

There will be a meeting of Beta Gamma Sigma at 10:30 o'clock this morning in the seminar room of Bingham hall.

CO-EDS TO TEA

The co-eds at Spencer hall will entertain in their regular weekly tea this afternoon from 4:30 until 6 o'clock.

ALL ABOARD FOR DIXIE!

A merry, melody cruise with Commodore W. C. Fields at the wheel and Col. Bing on deck with grand new songs

Adolph Zukor presents

BING CROSBY
W. C. FIELDS
JOAN BENNETT
in
"MISSISSIPPI"



Stranger Than Fiction
—Also—
Mickey Mouse Cartoon
Laurel-Hardy Comedy
TODAY

Midnight Show Friday
PAUL LUCAS
in
"Sing Sinner Sing"

CAROLINA

Finchley
FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

EXHIBITION

CLOTHES OF INDIVIDUAL EXCELLENCE, CORRECTLY ATTUNED TO THE IMMEDIATE SEASON.

FORTY DOLLARS AND MORE

EXHIBITION AT
Student Co-operative Cleaners
TODAY AND TOMORROW
ROBERT GRAY, Representative

CLOTHES INDIVIDUALLY TAILORED TO ORDER :: ALSO HABERDASHERY - HATS - SHOES

Do you want to know why folks like 'em

You don't have to climb a flagpole as high as Jack's beanstalk to find out—

Just walk into any one of the 769,340 places in this country where cigarettes are sold and say—

They Satisfy



It is estimated that there are this day 769,340 places in this country where Chesterfields are on sale all the time.

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ANTI-WAR CONFERENCE
7 P. M.
213 GRAHAM MEMORIAL

The Daily Tar Heel

UNIVERSITY CLUB
7:15 P. M.
209 GRAHAM MEMORIAL

SERVED BY THE UNITED PRESS

VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1935 | NUMBER 141

University Party Candidates Fill Every Campus Office

POLANYI RELATES INTEREST OF U. S. IN EUROPEAN WAR

Viennese Political Scientist Reviews Activity of Factions in Europe.

SPEAKS AGAIN TOMORROW

Dr. Karl Polanyi, speaking last night in Gerrard hall under the sponsorship of the Foreign Policy League, gave his audience what he termed a "birds-eye view of world politics."

He laid down the background upon which American neutrality depends and at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow he will try to answer the important question, "can the United States remain neutral in the face of a European conflict?"

The Vienna journalist and lecturer named two political storm centers in the world: central Europe and the Far East. "These two storm areas center around two expanding countries: Germany and Japan," said Dr. Polanyi.

Post-War Europe

Dr. Polanyi devoted most of his lecture to explaining the political problems of post-war Europe. "At the heart of central Europe you have the Danubian system and in the post-war period two important problems were present: the Austrian and the Hungarian problems," said the Viennese. "In central Europe you had the German-Polish problem."

The two political factions of Europe which were motivated by these problems were the revisionists and the anti-revisionists, the political scientist explained.

"Italy went over to France and the anti-revisionists for fear of a strong united German nation of the combined Germany and Austria on her borders," Dr. Polanyi said. Russia adopted an anti-revisionist policy because of the German expansion danger and the hostility of Hitler toward the radicals, the Vienna lecturer explained.

Dr. Polanyi then explained England's part in European affairs. "In the first post-war period," he said, "England was revisionist in spirit." Then he said that she changed over to the side of France.

No Soph Dance

Lack of Date Is Reason for Abandonment of Class Prom.

Inasmuch as all possible dates for a soph dance this quarter proved inaccessible, the executive committee of the class voted to abandon the idea of having the prom and to carry over for next year's junior class the $259 now gracing their coffers.

This action on the part of the committee will cut considerably if not altogether any assessment necessary to promote next year's junior-senior dance series.

Grail Dance

The first Grail dance this quarter, to be held Saturday night, will be furnished with music by Bill Allsbrook and his orchestra.

The dance, which will begin at 9 o'clock, will be open to freshmen at the admission price of $1.00, according to Simmons Patterson, treasurer.

The Winners



Charlie Poe and Jack Pool, who yesterday were swept into the positions of editor of the Carolina Magazine and president of the student body, respectively.

FIRMS INTERVIEW SIXTY FOR JOBS

TVA and Goodyear Company Seek Seniors and Graduates Through Vocation Service.

Sixty-three seniors and graduates were interviewed yesterday by representatives from the Tennessee Valley Authority and the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company as to their being offered training and employment after graduation in June.

T. W. Prior of the personnel department of Goodyear, contacted 26 seniors in regard to their entering the Goodyear training class which begins this summer.

Probably several of the men interviewed will enter the training school, said Prior. Firestone representatives will be here April 24.

TVA Men Interview 37

Director J. D. Dawson of the employment division of the TVA, and W. C. Bowen, administrative assistant to the director of employment, interviewed 37 seniors and graduate students relative to their being employed by TVA.

The Tennessee Valley Authority is building up a list of capable students in the various fields of engineering, commerce, journalism, forestry, and economics for future employment.

Director Dawson and Associate Bowen visited Chapel Hill on the first round of their 25-college tour.

DANCE WILL HAVE INFORMAL FIGURE

Mullis Promises Aid in Securing Dates for Bashful Freshmen.

In a meeting last night characterized by much enthusiasm and little order, the freshman dance leaders voted unanimously to dress informally for the figure, but only after changing their official minds three times.

As a distinguishing mark, the leaders and their dates will wear white carnations and corsages, respectively.

Drew Martin and Bill Seawell were appointed as a committee to select a figure and lead the practice session Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Tin Can. It is imperative that all leaders and their dates be at this meeting.

Class President Clyde Mullis says that far from being "sticky," the dance may have too few girls, and asks that bashful freshmen drop their backwardness and get dates. "If anyone doesn't know a girl to take, let him come to me; I'll try to fix him up," says Mullis.

GRAHAM STARTS DEBATERS' WEEK WITH TALK TODAY

High School Teams Draw for Sections, Pairs at Afternoon Session; Walker Presides.

FINALS TO BE TOMORROW

President Graham will address the opening meeting of all the high school debaters and teachers in Memorial hall today at 2 p. m. when drawings for sections and pairs in the first preliminary will be conducted.

N. W. Walker, acting-dean of the department of education and chairman of the high school debate committee, will preside at the 2 o'clock convocation.

First Preliminary Tonight

The first preliminary begins tonight at 7 o'clock and will be held in 16 sections in various buildings on the campus including the Di and Phi halls and the auditoriums in the departmental buildings.

Over 200 debaters will take part in the discussion of the query: Resolved, that the United States should adopt the policy of extending federal aid to general public education. This, the 23rd final contest, is under the auspices of the Dialectic and Philanthropic Literary Societies and the University extension division with E. R. Rankin, secretary.

Aycock Cup Presentation

The second preliminary and the finals will be run off tomorrow and the presentation of the Aycock cup is to be made in Memorial hall tomorrow night.

Earl Slocum's University Symphony will present a half hour of symphonic music before the final debate tomorrow night. After the debate and the presentation of the sports awards and the Aycock cup, a reception to visitors will be given by the Student Union in Graham Memorial.

University Club

Present members and recently-elected neophytes of the University Club will meet tonight at 7:15 o'clock in 209 Graham Memorial at a joint session.

Initiation of the new men will not take place until next week, but tonight's session will purport to "break the latest University Clubites in," according to Frank Willingham, president of the outgoing group.

SOCIAL STUDENTS CONVENE MAY 5-7

Riggs and Fairley to Head Carolina Delegation to State Conference in Winston.

The 21st meeting of the North Carolina Conference for Social Service will be held in Winston-Salem May 5, 6, and 7, for extensive study of the theme chosen for this year, social security.

Representatives of 21 colleges in the state will attend the seven student division meetings, which will be addressed by three adult and four student speakers.

University Delegation

The University will send a delegation headed by Harry Riggs, president of the student division, and Francis Fairley, who will read a paper, probably on social security under the New Deal, before one of the student division sessions.

Students who wish to attend the conference as official University delegates should leave their names at the "Y" office soon. There will be no registration fee, and free lodging will be provided for delegates.

On the student program, besides Fairley, are representatives of Duke, Meredith, Wake Forest, and Woman's College of the University.

Heavy Co-ed Politicking, New Ward Wights Mark Bloodless Elections

"We're Fairley Aitken to get into the swim with Pool," was the battle cry of the politicians who cluttered up Graham Memorial at the annual campus elections yesterday.

A relatively quiet, though none the less panicky, political pot simmered from 9 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock in the afternoon, with the proponents of the various candidates shivering in the unusually cool April air.

Co-eds Militant

Not since Pi Phi's Mary Frances Parker ran for the editorship of the Carolina Magazine two years ago have the co-eds assumed such a large part in the campaigning as they did yesterday.

The two sororities, Pi Beta Phi and Chi Omega, both struggled to keep in the good graces of the University Party. The armed sorority camps waged a pitched battle that far surpassed in intensity that of the independents versus the University Party.

Complacent, unworried-looking Party Boss Herb Taylor, singing his political swan song yesterday, calmly filled the undisputed position which is his, directing, questioning, predicting with his usual pessimism.

New Crew Crows

A crew of new faces took their places in the political sun which for three years before had been dominated by Tom "Mama" Rose, chubby Bob Novins, and Joe Gant, Burlington's gift to the University.

The most conspicuous absence was that of Slim Medford who had established an all-time record for being the first to cast a ballot in campus elections for many years. According to Student Councilman Lee Greer, University Senior Paul Plato Davis copped first place this year.

In the middle of the afternoon, "Pipe the Hat" Thompson, last year a candidate for the top berth on the DAILY TAR HEEL and yesterday campaigning for the editorship of the Carolina Magazine, deposited in the lobby of the Student Union a ladder.

Thompson Aspires

Tacked to the steps were slogans totaling: "Step by Step We Go Up the Ladder With Thompson to Literary Heights." Said Thompson: "Everybody else's got 'em up, and I want one too."

(Continued on page two)

Pool Eclipses Both Opponents; Poe Doubles Thompson's Poll

By the People—

Jack Pool, pres. student body.
Charles Poe, editor Magazine.
Jack Clare, treas. senior class.
Joe Fisher, pres. junior class.
Fred Weaver, junior treas.
John Parker, junior to council.
John Ramsay, soph treasurer.
Cecil Ford, soph councilman.

CO-EDS

Jane Ross, president Woman's Association.
Margaret Jordan, vice-pres.
Louise Davis, secretary.
Ruth Green, treasurer.
Bobby Moore, Spencer pres.

GOVERNMENT UPS PRICE OF SILVER

President Intends to Employ 7,000,000 by November; To Create No New Boards.

Washington, April 10.—(UP)—The federal government tonight boosted the price of newly mined silver to 71 cents per ounce from 64 cents per ounce in a new step to boost commodity prices by monetary means.

The move carried wide possibilities from a monetary and economic standpoint, and it was believed indicative of a continued confidence by the government that commodity prices could be raised and economic activity increased through monetary means.

President Roosevelt said in a press conference today that he might be able to turn back some of the $4,880,000,000 works relief money to the treasury.

He said that he believed he would be able to get 7,000,000 men at work by November, but he will insist that all administrative work be done by existing government agencies rather than through the creation of new boards and commissions.

The New Deal measure to provide security for the common man against the hardships of old age and the hazards of modern life starts on its way through the House tomorrow under an open rule allowing generous debates and amendments.

TECH TEAM WILL DEBATE TONIGHT

Carolina Group to Meet Georgia Outfit in Gerrard at 7 O'clock.

Gerrard hall tonight will be the scene of two intercollegiate debates with teams from three schools participating. The first debate, at 7:00 o'clock, will be between Georgia Tech and North Carolina; the second, at 8:00 o'clock, will be between New York University and North Carolina.

The Carolina team meeting Georgia Tech will be composed of J. W. Kirkpatrick and A. S. Kaplan, who will support the affirmative of the query: Resolved, that Japan's policy in the Far East is comparable to the Monroe Doctrine of the United States.

Francis Fairley, Oliver Cross, and Winthrop Durfee will defend the negative of the question: Resolved, that the private manufacture of armaments be prohibited by international agreement, against N.Y.U.

Close Co-ed Polling Leaves Two Run-offs

Heavy Voting Surprises Observers by Surpassing Last Year's Mark by Nineteen Votes.

40 VOTES PLACE FISHER

A completely victorious University Party yesterday duplicated its flawless election record last year by carrying every one of its eight contested candidates into office. A final count by the Student Council last night revealed that 1,513 students voted, 19 more than last year.

Jack Pool scored an amazing victory to become president of the student body, polling 877 votes against 375 for Stuart Aitken and 264 for Francis Fairley.

Poe-Thompson

Charles Poe became the new editor of the Carolina Magazine with a total of 1,024 votes over Carl Thompson, who polled 489 counters.

The most severely strained link in the party chain was Joe Fisher's 40-vote victory over Jim Hutchins for junior class president, the final count reading 188-148.

Jack Clare ran away from Bill Weaver in the race for senior class treasurer by a count of 241-72. Fred Weaver decisively defeated Wally Dunham for junior class treasurer, garnering 218 votes against his opponent's 123.

Councilmen, Soph Treas.

John Parker became the junior class representative to the Student Council, polling 219 votes against 116 for Bill Cochrane. John Ramsay defeated Stuart Leake for the office of sophomore class treasurer by a count of 234 to 174. The new sophomore class representative to the Student Council is Cecil Ford, who won over Warren Haddaway by a tally of 268 to 140.

The 1,513 votes polled yesterday lacked several hundred of equalling the all-time record of 1,996 ballots cast in the 1933 spring elections. Nevertheless, this exceeding of last year's mark came as a surprise to many political observers who expected a light vote yesterday. They had based their conclusions on the apparent lack of interest in politics this year and the failure of parties to engage in any spectacular demonstrations such as the torch light parade last year.

CHI OMEGA TAKES ALL POSITIONS YET DECIDED

In a close election that remained undecided until the last ballot was tabulated, the Chi Omega faction succeeded last night in garnering enough votes to elect all of their candidates.

With one of the largest majorities polled, Jane Ross defeated Priscilla White for president of the Woman's Association, 118-90.

A vote of 111-89 made Margaret Jordan vice-president of the Woman's Association.

Davis-Rose

The secretaryship of the organization falls to Louise Davis through her win over Eliza Rose, 114-95.

With 114 votes to 89 Ruth Green was placed in the office of

(Continued on page two)

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

A. T. Dill ..... Editor
Robert C. Page, Jr. ..... Managing Editor
Joe Webb ..... Business Manager
Joe Robinson ..... Circulation Manager

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TELEGRAPH EDITORS—Charlie Gilmore, Bill Jordan.

DESK MEN—Stuart Rabb and Mac Smith.

SPORTS DEPARTMENT—Jimmy Morris and Stuart Sechriest, co-editors, Tom Bost, Lee Turk, Len Rubin, Fletcher Ferguson, Lester Ostrow, Ira Sarasohn.

EXCHANGES—Margaret Gaines.

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER—Don Becker.

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: EDDIE KAHN

Thursday, April 11, 1935

PARAGRAPHICS

"One Killed as Car Hits Water." We suppose that they'll attribute the cause for the calamity to alcohol in the radiator.

We see where a rubber strike looms likely. Now the wonder is what our campus politicians will use for necks.

"Think Band Trapped in Swamp Jungle." Probably practicing a new arrangement for "Chant of the Weeds."

Voting for The Future

The balloteering is over and a new set of student officers is facing another year, one which, under the impetus of a wholly successful term in 1934-35, should prove to be a banner session at the University.

There has been, we believe, more student interest in campus and world affairs this year than in many a moon, directly the result of a changing political order, Student Faculty Day, the Human Relations Institute, the biennial session of the legislature, the immense struggle of a new America to become conscious after a period of brilliant stagnation.

There is no reason why, with the aid of alert student leaders, this undergraduate interest should not be maintained. The University, despite its serious financial retrenchments, is still the ideal place for learning how to become an intelligent human being. The new officers are looked to as the logical leaders in this sensitive quest for a broader concept of the world and its government, society, and problems.

Dust, Dole, And Desert

"Nobody shoots Santa Claus," is a saying not without its application to the farmers on relief in the middle west, according to Alva Johnston in the latest issue of the Saturday Evening Post.

In the featured article entitled "Wheat, Drought, and the New Deal," Mr. Johnston presents a striking picture of the scramble which has occurred when the needy and the non-needy rush to get their share from the government money trough. "A man was considered a fool for not trying to get it," was an attitude which he found prevalent among the agrarian group.

As intimated by Mr. Johnston in this article and as believed by not a few economists, the action of our pioneer fathers in cultivating the Great American Desert was not as judicious as has been thought. To eke out a sustenance against such persistent odds as drought, dust storms, insects, and extreme hot and cold weather, has been a difficult task even when the crops secured a favorable market.

Because of the crop limitation program together with a redundant amount of the aforesaid evils, the accumulated wheat surplus has been consumed and the farmers, once more, have received a fair return for their grain. However, Mr. Johnston believes that because of the farmer's eternal optimism there is reason to anticipate a larger grain crop in the future than ever before.

Obviously, as long as the farmers have to combat such odds, the government will have to continue its expensive program of subsidy.

Continuing The Institute

Students who so enthusiastically received the Institute of Human Relations here last week had the opportunity of hearing a widely known speaker yesterday, brought here as a continuation of the Institute. Dr. Karl Polanyi, sponsored by the Foreign Policy League, spoke on a subject relating to Fascism, carrying on the discussion begun by Norman Thomas and Emil Lederer.

The purpose of the Institute of Human Relations is to stimulate student opinion and to provide for speakers who serve as a means to this end. This purpose, worthy as it is, stands on extremely shaky ground from the simple fact that the Institute meets but once every four years. The campus reacts to these speakers much as they might react to any powerful stimulus; there is a period of intense activity and discussion which tends to diminish gradually until the same spirit of lethargy prevails as before.

Now, the only way to counteract this tendency to slip back into the old attitude is to renew the stimulus in small portions throughout the intervening four years. This can be made possible by the various campus organizations' inviting eminent speakers to the University to address not only that group but the campus as a whole. In bringing Dr. Polanyi here the Foreign Policy League has initiated this policy. Others must follow their example.

Why Not an Easter Holiday?

In the old days the students at the University had a holiday on Easter Monday. Why can't we?

Simply for this reason. About ten years ago a faculty committee revised our holiday schedule with the approval of the entire student body. The revised schedule reduced the number of scattered holidays—Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays, and so forth—and lengthened the Thanksgiving and spring vacations.

In order to give the students four days for Thanksgiving and a week for spring vacation the faculty committee was forced to reduce the number of class semester hours (or quarter hours which are in a fixed ratio to semester hours) to the minimum number required for an accredited institution.

According to administrative reports no more holidays can be added if the University is to fulfill requirements for accredited standing. The holidays which we have been given can be shifted around, but no more added.

It appears that the only way to work in another holiday is to lengthen the spring quarter by one day and at this time in the school year it is too late to begin changing commencement and final examination dates.

Unaltered Political Belief

With the passing of the third Human Relations Institute into the pages of University history, we are safe in observing that when a Carolina man believes, he believes. We noticed that as the various lectures and seminars were run off, opinions voiced by sundry students gave weighty evidence that nobody had changed his mind in regard to his own political sentiments.

As we understand the campus reaction to the several groups of political principles set forth during the course of the Institute activities, student Republicans continue to trumpet in true elephant style; student Democrats continue to bray in the peculiar manner characteristic of the party symbol; Socialists and Communists continue to tell the world at large that theirs is the only way. We feel that the Institute supporters have allowed themselves to taste the political pudding thrown out to them by members of another sect without swallowing enough of it to alter their convictions.

This steadfastness on the part of Carolina students may speak well for them in that it might prove they are earnest about their convictions; on the other hand, it may indicate that the nature of Carolina men is so stubborn and narrow-minded that it will not allow them to be receptive and unprejudiced toward another point of view. The former attitude is much to be desired, but we have a long way to come out of the fog if the latter condition prevails.

Hail the Linotype!

Exactly 45 years ago last Monday a patent was granted on a machine invented by Ottmar Mergenthaler. The machine of Mergenthaler, a type-setting device, is the father of the modern, highly complicated linotype machine. The almost human linotype mechanism of today is based on exactly the same principles as was Mergenthaler's machine 45 years ago.

Deserving of tribute is the man who through his invention did so much to make the modern newspaper what it is. Without the high-speed, marvelous linotype machine the great daily newspaper would be impossible.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

OLD GOLD MAKERS STAGING CONTEST

Lorillard Company Offers $50 For Most Package Covers.

P. Lorillard and Co., manufacturers of Old Gold cigarettes, are offering a $50 cash prize to the fraternity on the campus which polls the largest number of votes in a new contest beginning today.

The front cover of a package of Old Golds counts as one vote, and the top cover of a package of flat fifties counts as six votes.

The name of the fraternity should be written on the back of the covers which should be deposited in a ballot box set up for receiving them in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A.

The votes will be tabulated at the end of the third week of the contest and every week thereafter until May 23, the final date of the contest, by a committee of the Interfraternity Council. The results will be posted in the Y. M. C. A.

Only fraternities are permitted to take part in the contest.

English Majors

English majors planning to take the comprehensive examinations this quarter are requested to report to 201 Murphey tomorrow morning at 10:30, it was announced yesterday.

Grail Meets Tonight

There will be a meeting of the Grail tonight in Graham Memorial at 10 p. m. All members are requested to be present.

P. U. Board Meets Today

The Publications Union Board will meet today at 2 o'clock in Graham Memorial.

CAROLINA
LAST TIMES TODAY



"MISSISSIPPI"
with
QUEENIE SMITH · JOHN MILJAN
GAIL PATRICK · FRED KOHLER
and the CABIN KIDS
—Also—
Comedy—Novelty

CASH NIGHT FRIDAY

Co-ed Elections

(Continued from page one)

treasurer of the association in place of Opponent Nell Booker.

One vote made Bobby Moore house president of Spencer hall when she received 101 votes to Tempe Newsom's 100.

Run-offs

The two offices in the Woman's Athletic Association will have to be filled by a run-off to be held within a week.

Francis Caffey, who received 80 votes in yesterday's election, will run against Katherine Quigley, who received 71 votes. Nancy Lawler's 54 votes prevented either from receiving a majority.

In a like manner Evelyn Barker, 41, prevented either Jean Van Deussen, 81, or Sally Page, 76, from winning the post of secretary to the Woman's Athletic Association.

Anti-War Conference

The student anti-war conference will meet at 7 p. m. tonight in 213 Graham Memorial, R. Phillips Russell announced last night.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Bloodless Elections

(Continued from page one)

As last year, fuzzy-haired Ward-heeler Wang was the literary arch-angel's most vociferous backer.

Thumb-tacked to trees lining the walk to Graham Memorial were the following:

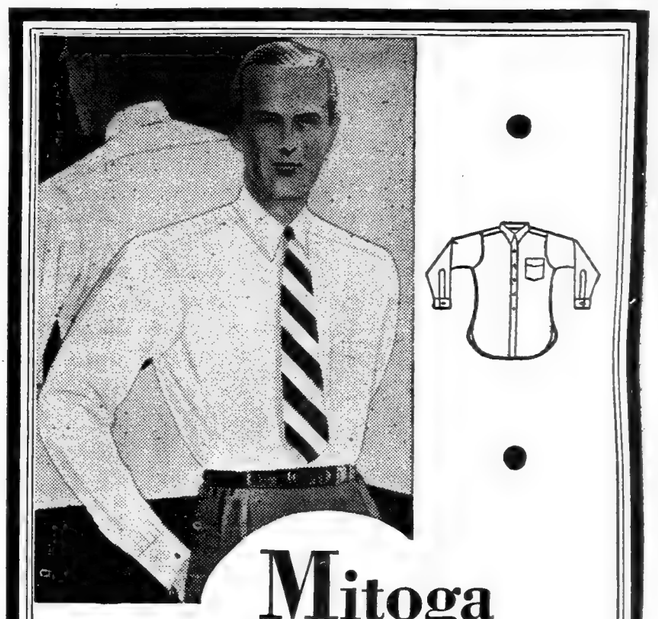
"Let's go Hiram,
Giddap Hoss.
We're gonna vote
For Janie Ross."

Wrote some wag under the name: "She uses Burma Shave."

Trying to be at five places at once, Pamphlet-Passer-Outer Sugarman was heard crying: "It's madness. Everybody's crazy."

Watts Ashley also politicked. And Aldert Ellis . . .

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Now, at last, a shirt minus the boyish blouse embellishments. A real he-man shirt—broad shoulders, draped-in waist, and tapered sleeves. A shirt that flatters any figure.

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Tar Heel Nine Opens Year Here Today Against Deacs

START TILT AT 4; CROUCH TO HURL

Last Year's Strong Frosh Nine Strengthens Wake Forest; Gaddy Is Deacon Pitcher.

TATUM TO PLAY AT FIRST

Coach Bunn Hearn's Tar Heels will open the home season at Emerson field at 4 o'clock this afternoon when they engage the Wake Forest Deacons.

Coach Hearn has selected Freddy Crouch, veteran right-hander, who lost to Davidson in an 11-inning twirling battle in the opener, to do the hurling duties.

Wake Forest, coached by John Cadell, boasts of a strong diamond outfit and will probably cause Carolina plenty of trouble before today's contest is over.

Sophs Help Deacs

Several sophomores have broken into the Deacon lineup to add strength to the pitching and hitting departments. These sophs have come up from last year's state championship freshman team.

Buck McCarn, Tar Heel first baseman who suffered a finger injury in the Davidson game last week, will not play against the Deacons today.

Jim Tatum, regular catcher, will play at the first sack. Strayhorn, who has been doing a good job at backstopping for the reserve team, will fill the post left vacant by Tatum.

The other infield positions will be held down by Trip Rand, Tommy Irwin, and Ed Bullard, while Captain "T" Vick, Ed Shapiro, and Gus McIver will roam the outer gardens.

Gaddy will probably pitch for the Deacons. The remainder of the Wake Forest lineup will include Morris, Gold, Mitchell, Wall, Patton, Chapell, Kitchen, and Myers.

Berenbaum Wins U.S. Table Tennis Title In Chicago

Chapel Hillians will have the opportunity to watch the national table tennis champion in action next Thursday and Friday at the Tin Can.

All because Abe Berenbaum, racqueteer extraordinaire, went places in Chicago last week-end and battled through the finest field ever collected, to both the United States singles and doubles crowns.

"Honest Abe," New York collegian, is one of the performers scheduled for the spectacular exhibition to be held at Chapel Hill. Rated as the second best player in the country, he stepped out and captured the highest honors United States table tennis has to offer.

Whips Schude

After three days of intensive play, Berenbaum culminated his brilliant defensive work by defeating Mark Schude of St. Louis in a gruelling five-set match, 21-19, 13-21, 21-16, 13-21, 21-9. The tournament was staged in the spacious grand ballroom of the Stevens hotel.

Previously he had eliminated the nation's most promising star, Jimmy McClure, Indianapolis, in the semi-final. This match also went five games.

RUBIN, CARTLAND WILL PLAY ACES IN TABLE TENNIS

Carolina Boys Win in Tourney And Will Meet Berenbaum And Rudy Rubin.

Len Rubin and Doug Cartland are the two members of the student body who will meet Abe Berenbaum, newly crowned national champion, and Rudy Rubin, sixth ranking player, in an exhibition to be given here by these two nationally prominent table tennis players.

Rubin and Cartland, heavy favorites to win the tourney, came through as expected. In addition to their offering opposition to the two visitors in the coming exhibition, they will also probably have a match between themselves at the same time in order to determine the unofficial campus individual table tennis champion.

No Upsets

The tourney was marked with no upsets of any nature and the semi-finals saw all four seeded players in action. Sid Weinstein, who was seeded number four went down at the hands of Rubin in three straight games. The first game was the closest of all although Rubin finally won 21-18 after breaking an 18-18 deadlock. The second and third matches ended up with a 21-12 and 21-11 score.

In the other semi-final Doug Cartland took over Dick Gabori in three straight games, 21-14, 21-13, and 21-17.

TAR HEELS RUN MASS NET MEET LEAD UP TO 60-22

Carolina Wins 23 of 26 Matches At Home; 40 More from Each School Play Today.

Carolina took a very definite lead in the annual mass tennis tourney with Duke, gaining a 46-22 advantage in yesterday's matches, winning 23-19 at Duke, and 23-3 here.

The total score for the two days gives Carolina a 60-22 margin. Today will find 20 additional matches taking place at each place. It is requested that all men playing at Duke today report at Emerson stadium at 2 o'clock, and all those who have cars are asked to help with the transportation. Each man must bring one ball.

Summary follows:

At Duke

Onasch (C) over Funkhauser, 8-6, 6-1; Carden (D) over Cucuzzella, 7-5, 6-4; Parker (C) over Smott, 6-1, 6-1; Ferris (D) over Outlaw, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4; Morris (C) over McAnnich, 6-0, 6-1; C. Brown (C) over Bassett, 6-4, 6-4; Markham (C) over Lindhe, 6-0, 6-0; Albert (D) over Sims, 6-4, 6-0; Hard (C) over Messick, 7-5, 5-7, 6-3; Sobelson (C) over W. A. Smith, 10-8, 6-2; Straus (C) over Beatty, 6-1, 6-2; Anderson (C) over Mossburg, 6-1, 6-2; Leight (C) over Petterson, 6-0, 6-1.

Stagg (D) over Evans, 6-1, 3-6, 6-2; McKee (D) over Hendrix, 6-1, 6-2; Andrews (C) over Mazuy, 6-0, 8-6; Morgan (C) over Vales, 6-4, 6-0; Baer (D) over Hunter, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4; Walker (D) over Schaper, 6-4, 3-6, 6-0; Simmons (D) over Falk, 6-0, 6-2; Corwith (C) over Hinck, 10-8, 6-4; D. Meyers (C) over Hickey, 8-10, 6-1,

(Continued on last page)

Netsters Play Duke Here Today; Whip Deacons, 9-0

TRACKMEN HOLD PRACTICE MEET

Varsity Whips Frosh, 109-43; Waldrop, Williamson, Gammon, Gabori Look Good.

The freshman and varsity track squads engaged in a practice meet yesterday afternoon instead of adhering to the regular routine. If the score really matters, the varsity had a slight edge at 109-43.

Perhaps the most outstanding performance of the session was the three-quarter mile run, in which Williamson, Gabori, Gammon, and Waldrop all ran under 3:15, finishing in respective order.

"Red" Drake captured the 300-yard event in the fastest time yet turned in for that distance this year—32.6 seconds. Ullman gave the winner a close battle all the way.

Juliber and Sniscak did best for the frosh, taking the shot put and discus events, respectively.

TRACK NOTICE

All trackmen, both varsity and freshmen, are urged to take their workouts early. Field men are asked to report at 2:30 and runners at 3 p. m.

There will be an important meeting of the freshman squad at 5:30 o'clock.

RIVAL VARSITIES WILL BATTLE AT 3

Tar Heels Have Easy Time Taking Wake Forest; Win All Matches in Straight Sets.

MINOR GETS 12 STRAIGHT

Intermingled with the perpetual mass tennis meet and the preliminary rounds of the high school tournament, the Carolina varsity will take on the Duke Blue Devils in their fifth match of the season there this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The possibility that Duke will offer trouble was indicated yesterday by the defeat of Walter Levitan in the mass net play. However, the Blue Devil squad is notably weak, having lost the majority of its varsity this present spring.

Harvey Harris will play first singles with Ricky Willis in second place. The other positions are undetermined.

Yesterday, the netters took Wake Forest for another ride, swamping them 9-0. Of the nine matches, all were straight sets, and ten of the 18 games were by the love count.

Harris defeated Rivers Hanson in the opener and from then on it was a continuous Carolina parade. Ike Minor again, as against State, drove his opponent to distraction with a 6-0, 6-0 victory.

Two of the three doubles were

(Continued on last page)

NEARLY 20 CLUBS PLAY FOR STATE HI TENNIS CROWN

Preliminaries, Will Take Place Today and Finals Tomorrow; 20th Annual Tourney.

Preliminaries in the 20th annual North Carolina interscholastic high school tennis tournament will get under way here early this morning with a large number of state high school teams entered in the doubles and singles matches.

At a meeting last night in the University Y. M. C. A. under the direction of John F. Kenfield, Carolina's tennis and golf coach, pairings were made.

Charlotte High, defending champion in both singles and doubles, holds a favored position. Nearly 20 other teams, however, will be out for the title this year.

Play will be on the University courts, with the final matches being held tomorrow after the preliminaries.

K. A. TAKES FIRST MURAL NINE TILT

Chi Phi Falls, 15-4, After Staging Big Rally.

After the Chi Phi's had held a lead for the first three innings, the Kappa Alpha club put on an eight-run rally and then finally won the first intramural baseball contest of the year 15-4.

Wilson led the winners with excellent pitching. He struck out eight men and allowed only two hits. His teammates turned in six errors to allow the scoring.

WE ASKED NEWSPAPER PEOPLE:

"Is this fact important to You?"—

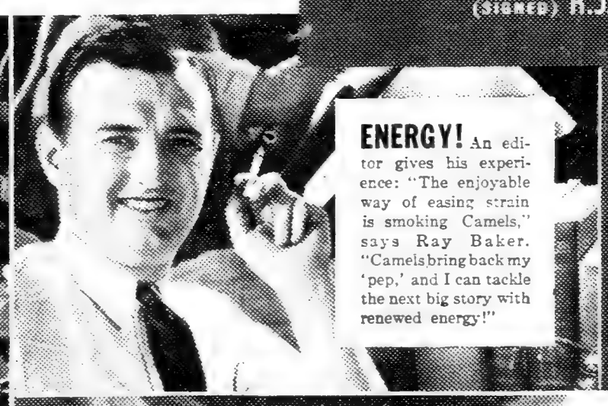
"CAMELS ARE MADE FROM FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—TURKISH AND DOMESTIC—THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR BRAND."

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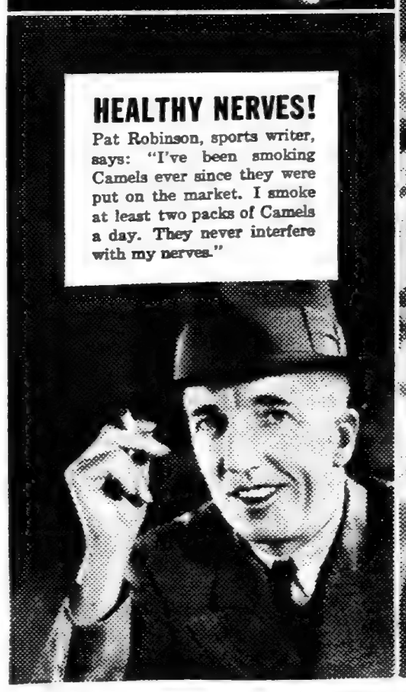
FLAVOR! "Camels have a great taste—rich and pleasing," says Herman J. Lamkin, linotype operator. "I've smoked them for many years. I can smoke as steadily as I want to, and Camels don't ever affect my nerves."



ENERGY! An editor gives his experience: "The enjoyable way of easing strain is smoking Camels," says Ray Baker. "Camels bring back my 'pep,' and I can tackle the next big story with renewed energy!"



SO MILD! Miss Margaret Nichols, expert woman reporter, says: "Camels are a smoother smoke. They have a mild flavor—delicate and pleasing—entirely different from any other cigarette. Camels taste better!"



HEALTHY NERVES! Pat Robinson, sports writer, says: "I've been smoking Camels ever since they were put on the market. I smoke at least two packs of Camels a day. They never interfere with my nerves."



VALUE! "Camels are made from costlier tobaccos. They're the real 'extra value' cigarette," says E. E. C. Pickwoad, ace news-photographer, who often uses fast airplanes to get "front page pictures" for a great New York newspaper. "I'm loyal to Camels," Pickwoad continues. "They taste so much richer and smoother—never frazzle your nerves. I have smoked Camels for years and I, too, would 'walk a mile for a Camel.'"

MULLIS EXPLAINS DANCE TO FROSH

Absence of Upperclassmen Is Assured, Claims President.

Before a meager portion of the freshman class, "Pete" Mullis, president of the class, yesterday reviewed the plans for the annual freshman dance which will be given Friday night in the Tin Can.

"It is a freshman affair," said Mullis, "and we want all freshmen to be there. We want to be sure that they are freshmen, too." He explained the method that was to be used to assure the absence of upperclassmen.

"You will be able to get in only once, so it would be best to leave only once," he wisely stated.

Mullis and the dance leaders present begged the freshmen to secure dates for the dance. It was a question of every man bringing a woman.

Reminding the freshmen that the responsibility for the conduct at the affair rested with them, Mullis urged them to retain their sobriety and conduct themselves as gentlemen.

INFIRMARY

The changeable weather of the past week seems to have caused an increase in the number of colds, judging from the length of yesterday's infirmary list.

These students were confined yesterday: Robert Van Sleen, O. R. Yeager, Franklin Brown, S. B. Knight, Paul Mickey, S. P. Hancock, A. J. Jones, J. B. Foreman, Simpson Parker, Ellen Deppe, Eleanor Lockhart.

Pat Gaskins, G. W. McLean, H. H. Gunn, Marion Blount, W. A. Burnette, and James Idol.

Maestro



Don Bestor, nationally known orchestra leader, who plays tonight from 9 to 1 o'clock at Roycroft's warehouse in Durham for a dance under the auspices of the Embassy Club. Script for the dance is $2.

Varsity Tennis

(Continued from page three)

shutout victories.

The results follow:

Harris (C) over Hanson, 6-1, 6-2; Willis (C) over Tuttle, 6-0, 6-2; Levitan (C) over McMillan, 6-1, 6-0; De Gray (C) over Wyche, 6-1, 6-0; Shore (C) over McCall, 6-1, 6-0; Minor (C) over Wood, 6-0, 6-0; Harris-Willis (C) over Hanson-Tuttle, 6-3, 6-4; Shore-Jones (C) over McCall-Cahoon, 6-0, 6-0; De Gray-Lynch (C) over McMillan-Wyche, 6-0, 6-0.

Our Mistake

Included in the list of those receiving fellowships which appeared in yesterday's DAILY TAR HEEL, was John Kester Svendson. The name is James Kester Svensen, not John Kester Svendson.

Mass Tennis

(Continued from page three)

6-2; Ward (D) over Koontz, 6-1, 6-2; Wilson (D) over Cordon, 6-1, 6-1; McCutchen (D) over Wishney, 6-0, 6-0; Slavin (C) over Rague, 7-5, 6-1; Hulme (D) over Seawell, 6-2, 7-5.

Hardt (D) over Scherer, 7-5, 6-4; Kelmeyer (D) over O'Herron, 6-1, 6-2; Nicks (D) over Rawls, 6-1, 6-2; Vinson (C) over Healey, 6-2, 6-1; Hicks (C) over Williams, 6-3, 6-2; Cannon (D) over McNair, 9-7, 5-7, 8-6; Eidson (D) over Shockley, 1-6, 6-3, 8-6; W. K. Clark (C) over Liller, 6-1, 4-6, 7-5; McKinnon (C) over Bines, 6-0, 6-0; Petrea (C) over Haas, 6-0, 6-1; Hecht (C) over McElwrath, 3-6, 6-0, 6-2; Kind (C) over Puryer, 6-3, 6-4; Simmons (C) over Lucas, 6-3, 6-0; Goode (D) over Hollaway, 6-2, 6-0; White (D) over Austin, 6-4, 6-4.

At Carolina

Fuller (C) over McNeil, 6-1, 6-1; Potts (C) over Parsons, 6-1, 6-2; Caton (D) over Levitan, 2-6, 7-5, 7-5; De Gray (C) over Ashby, 6-2, 6-2; F. Shore (C) over Gill, 6-3, 6-1; Minor (C) over Taylor, 6-0, 6-3; L. Jones (C) over Beich, 6-3, 6-0; Henderson (C) win by default; Johnston (C) over Hardy, 6-4, 8-6; Foreman (C) win by default; Farrell (C) over Ramsey, 6-1, 6-1; Grier (C) over Nixon, 6-2, 6-2; Gold (C) over Smith, 6-1, 6-0; Clover (C) win by default; Weinstein (C) win by default; Elwell (C) over H. Munson, 6-0, 6-1; Bartelman (C) over T. Munson, 6-2, 6-2.

Harrison (C) over Alexander, 4-6; 6-0, 6-4; F. Stein (C) over S. D. Smith, 6-3, 6-1; Odum (C) over Jones, 6-3, 8-6; Poe (C) win by default; Stokes (C) over Hutchinson, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2; B. Smith (C) over Maher, 6-3, 6-2; Lowe (C) over Thogerson, 4-6, 6-3, 6-0; Singer (C) over York, 7-5, 6-3; Bratzel (D) over Hines, 6-3, 6-4; Bryan (C) win by default.

Today's Matches

At Duke: 81—Ralph Gardner, 83—Ed Orzack, 85—Paul Verberg, 87—G. R. Taylor, 89—Ralph Morgan, 91—Vass Shepard, 99—John Pressley, 101—Robert Eisenberg, 103—Frank Wilson, 105—Mac Mann, 107—Hoke Shore, 109—Louis Spilke, 111—Francis Rasberry, 113—Tom Hines, 115—Julian Meyer, 117—A. R. Fiore, 119—Bill Davis.

At Carolina: 82—Len Rubin, 84—Marvin Chaiken, 86—Ernest Stadiem, 88—Frank Alexander, 90—Ray Reeves, 92—J. H. Williams, 94—J. L. Jackson, 96—Herman Steingrob, 98—Frank Clingman, 100—"Red" Montgomery, 102—Jack Pool, 104—Bill Abernethy, 106—Jim Hutchins, 108—C. Roullier, 110—Marvin Mehlman, 112—Robert Stricker, 114—Sam Kesselman, 116—Bob Kirschman, 118—Tom Henson, 120—Jim Morris.

A. S. CH. E. MEETS TONIGHT

The American Society of Chemical Engineers will meet tonight at 7:30 in 319 Phillips, according to an announcement yesterday. There will be an illustrated lecture on the Florianapolis bridge, a South American structure.

LAST DAY, SENIORS

Today is absolutely the deadline for members of the senior class to have themselves measured for the Senior Week regalia now on display at the Student Co-operative store.

Dance Leaders

Freshman class dance leaders will meet at 10:30 a. m. today in Memorial hall, it was announced last night.



SATURDAY ONLY

CAROLINA

Inter-Dormitory Council

The inter-dormitory council met in Graham Memorial last night and formulated plans for a banquet to be held next Saturday in the Graham Memorial banquet room before the Grail dance. It was also decided to hold the dormitory elections on May 1.

Scouts to Meet

Alpha Phi Omega, national honorary scouting fraternity, will meet in Graham Memorial tonight at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

Students in the University who have been Scouts are invited to meet with the organization tonight.

GRAIL DANCE

SATURDAY, APRIL 13

Music by

Bill Allsbrook and His Orchestra

TIN CAN 9:00-12:00

Freshmen Admitted

DEBATES

Thursday Night, April 11, 1935
GERRARD HALL

GEORGIA TECH

SUBJECT: Resolved: That Japan's Policy in the Far East Is Comparable to the Monroe Doctrine of the United States.

U. N. C. SPEAKERS ON AFFIRMATIVE
J. W. Kirkpatrick and A. S. Kaplan

7:00 P. M.

N. Y. UNIVERSITY

SUBJECT: Resolved: That the Private Manufacture of Armaments Be Prohibited by International Agreement.

U. N. C. SPEAKERS ON NEGATIVE
Francis Fairley, Oliver Cross, and Winthrop Durfee

8:00 P. M.



When two is company I don't make a crowd

I'm your best friend

I am your Lucky Strike

Never a bitter, undeveloped top leaf in me. Never a grimy, tough bottom leaf. I use only the fragrant, mellow, expensive center leaves . . . the leaves that give you the mildest, best-tasting smoke. I do not irritate your throat. No wonder I'm your best friend.

LUCKIES USE ONLY THE CENTER LEAVES . . . CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE

They Taste Better

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GENERAL CONVOCATION 10:30 O'CLOCK -- FRONT OF SOUTH BUILDING

ANTI-WAR DEMONSTRATION
10:30 A. M.
FRONT SOUTH BUILDING

The Daily Tar Heel

ANTI-WAR DEMONSTRATION
10:30 A. M.
FRONT SOUTH BUILDING

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VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1935 | NUMBER 142

UNIVERSITY CLUB MEETS WITH 41 RISING MEMBERS

Initiation of Newcomers and Nomination of Officers for 1935-36 to Be Next Week.

FOUR CO-EDS INCLUDED

Forty-one new members of the University Club met with the outgoing organization last night and were greeted by speeches and the immediate assignment of regular club work.

Four co-eds, representing the dormitories and sororities, were among the new members, the first women students ever elected into membership of the organization.

Frank Willingham, president of the club, and Phil Hammer, ex-president, greeted the new members with words of welcome and well wishes. Willingham outlined the work which must be carried out during the spring quarter, listing the various functions and aims of the club.

Committees Appointed

Committees were appointed from old and new membership to welcome various visiting teams during the next week.

Next week the new members will be formally initiated and nominations for 1935-36 officers submitted.

Following the joint meeting, the old club met and discussed several important items, including the annual club banquet plans.

The new members of the club, elected two weeks ago and to as-

(Continued on page two)

FRATERNITY MEN PASS AMENDMENT

Only Presidents of Respective Fraternities Will Compose Interfraternity Council.

Only presidents of the respective fraternities will henceforth be members of the Interfraternity Council it was learned last night after the council had passed an amendment to the constitution to that effect.

The amendment, proposed last week, will have the effect of removing the impotence of the Interfraternity Council due to a heretofore non-authoritative group of representatives composing the membership.

Sluggish Organization

Members up to now have had the status of "anybody" at the meetings of the council and, as a result, the organization has lapsed out of a great deal of its former usefulness.

Council legislation will be speeded up with the injection of the new constitutional clause into the council program. House presidents will officially represent their fraternities and will have the power to vote on council matters.

Harold Bennett, Theta Chi, is president of the present Interfraternity Council; Frank Rogers, Phi Delta Theta, treasurer; L. C. Bruce, Phi Gamma Delta, secretary, and Mark Lynch, Sigma Nu, chairman of the constitutional committee.

English Comprehensive

English majors planning to take the comprehensive examination the spring quarter are requested to report to Murphey 201 Friday morning at the chapel hour.

Debaters en Route Hurt In Wreck Near Troy

Two Members of Cliffside Team Are Seriously Injured.

Members of the high school debating team of Cliffside, N. C., were badly injured in a wreck near Troy, N. C., at about noon yesterday. The team was on its way to Chapel Hill to participate in the state high school debating tournament, now being held here.

Two members of the group were very seriously injured, and four girls were hurt, though not badly. Those in the car were the principal of the Cliffside high school, the coach of the debating team, and the members of the team.

FIGURE LEADERS ARE ANNOUNCED

Secretary Patterson Names Freshmen and Their Dates Participating Tonight.

The names of freshmen and their dates who will participate in the figure at the class dance tomorrow night were announced yesterday by Joe Patterson, secretary.

They are Nick Read, Margaret Jordan; Drew Martin, Jane Ross; Gene Bricklemyer, Ruth Steadman; Pryor McFadden, Sue Sutherland; Stuart Leake, Elizabeth Gray; Warren Haddaway, Ann Baker; Jimmy Coan, Virginia Lee; Earl Ruth, Jane Wiley; Tom Burnette, Martha Croom; John Davison, Thelma Powers.

Red Meroney, June Busch; Pete Mullis, Caroline Rivers; Joe Patterson, Patsy McMullan; Paul Darden, Elizabeth Fulghum; Gene Simmons, Becky Jorden; Ed O'Herron, Mary Stewart; Jack Tate, Nancy Mann; Tom Myers, Esther Mebane; Ramsay Potts, Susan Winstead; Bill Seawell, Bessie Stroud.

P. U. BOARD ENDS KEY COLLECTING

Board Plans for Uniform Key; Services Engraved on Back.

Henceforth giddy journalists will be unable to flit from publication to publication, working sporadically under several editors for the purpose of acquiring two, three, or even four keys to be laid away among their forgotten trophies.

At least, that is what the P. U. Board hopes will be the result of its acceptance yesterday of a uniform key for all four publications, according to one of the board members.

According to the new plan, in the future a journalist who has already won the uniform key from one publication, will not be eligible to receive a key from another publication.

Instead, every time a student does satisfactory work with a publication other than the one on which he served originally the name of the new magazine or paper will be engraved on the back of his key under his former position of service.

MEDICAL LECTURES

Dr. Hunter Sweeny and Dr. D. R. Perry will give a lecture in Caldwell hall tonight at 7:30. The topic will be "The Surgical and Medical Treatment of Pulmonary Tuberculosis." The public is cordially invited to attend.

Today We Will Stand

(AN EDITORIAL)

The prospects of war are far from pleasant, but war it will be if the present generation does not soon convince the leaders of this nation that youth is serious about this business of hating and outlawing armed conflict.

What good will it all do anyway, this school-boy strike against the inevitable? None, if only a few straggling voices open up to shout out "Down with War." But the story may be different if a large group of determined students, seriously bent on a serious subject, forget their pleasures for just one half hour today—and show what Carolina men (and women) really think about another world war, with its terrible results of immorality, inflation, shattered morale, and depression.

There is something to this peace racket besides blowing off steam. There are definite measures which can be taken to keep the United States out of war, measures which a unified student opinion can help to materialize. And the sooner the big guns in the government know that we know it and will push our convictions, the better. Those of us who drew anything at all out of the recent Human Relations Institute know something, at least, of what these measures should be—the nationalization of munitions, the elimination of profits from war, and a revision of our age-old neutrality policy.

Now is the time to act! Once war has been declared, once the fever of conflict seizes the nation, we are as helpless as a herd of steers. Here is a chance to show that we are more than mere beasts, that we are thinking human beings with definite ideas and determined convictions. And one of them is—NO MORE WAR!

Statement of the Anti-War Committee

To the students and faculty of the University:

Today every major nation, including our own, is engaged in a frantic drive toward war. Unwilling to solve economic problems by sane economic adjustments, the governments threaten to conceal their incompetence in the domestic sphere by going in for "strong foreign policy," "isolation," "economic nationalism." Fast expanding armaments budgets are clear signs of this. These suicidal tendencies of governments are based on an assumption which may or may not be true. It is the assumption that you and your generation will supinely serve as cannon fodder in an idiotic and wholly unnecessary war. It is assumed that, as a substitute for more constructive employment, you and your generation will accept orders to march and kill and be killed in a stupid war against those with whom you have no quarrel whatsoever. In short, it is assumed that you will take it lying down. Will you?

On April 12, 1916, the United States entered the World War. It is amazing to realize prospects of war are almost greater today than they were on April 5, 1916. On April 12, 1935, students in colleges and universities throughout the United States will join together simultaneously in strikes and demonstrations in a great protest against war. We believe that such an expression of our attitude will be significant to the people and to the leaders of our country. We, therefore, call upon all the students, professors, and townspeople of Chapel Hill to gather at 10:30 o'clock on the morning of April 12 in an outdoor mass meeting on the south side of South building to show the people of the state and the nation where you stand on the question of our country's entry into another war,

Students! Your influence should mean something. It is time for you to act.

VIRGIL LEE	R. P. RUSSELL
CHARLES LLOYD	AGNEW BAHNSON
NILES BOND	JOE BARNETT
HARPER BARNES	DON BECKER
NICK READ	DON McKEE

(Initiative Committee).

ANTI-WAR QUESTIONNAIRE

Following is a list of questions prepared by the student sponsors of the anti-war demonstration being staged today. The 11 o'clock class hour is to be devoted to a discussion of some phase of the problem of war. It is suggested that these questions form the backbone around which discussion is built.

1. Do you favor the expenditure of public funds for military education in schools and colleges?
2. Would you favor the diversion of money now being paid to munitions makers into funds for education and for adequate unemployment relief?
3. Do you favor a policy of nationalization of the munitions industry?
4. Would you favor a confiscatory tax on profits made during a war?
5. Do you favor armed intervention in foreign countries for the protection of property and lives of American citizens?
6. Would you endorse American adherence to the League of Nations and the World Court?
7. Would you refuse to fight in any war pursued on foreign soil?
8. Would you refuse to fight if the boundaries of the United States were invaded by another power?
9. Would you lend your support to others who refused to take part in military service?
10. Would you support the struggles of exploited peoples —Cubans, Mexicans, Filipinos, etc.—for freedom from domination by American imperialism?
11. Do you favor the proposal of the Soviet Union made through its Foreign Minister, Maxim Litvinoff, for immediate, complete, world disarmament?

(Continued on page four)

University Students Stage Protest Against War Today

Senior Regalia Deadline

The deadline for members of the senior class to have themselves measured for the Senior Week regalia has been set for tomorrow, it was announced yesterday.

Seniors who have not already been measured should have the ceremony performed at once in the Student Co-operative Store where the regalia is now on display.

DEBATERS GROUP HEARS PRESIDENT IN FIRST SESSION

Graham Urges the 272 High School Debaters to Remember Teams "Back Home."

OPENS TWO-DAY PROGRAM

Two hundred and seventy-two debaters and their instructors gathered in Memorial hall yesterday afternoon for the opening meeting of the 23rd annual final contest of the North Carolina High School Debating Union.

N. W. Walker, acting dean of the department of education, presided at the meeting and presented President Graham to the members of the convocation.

"Chapel Hill is very happy to have you here," stated Dr. Graham in his address of welcome. He reminded them of the beauties of Chapel Hill and the fact that "140 years of University history looks down upon 272 energetic debaters."

Debate Today

One of the gratifying things about such debates, according to President Graham, is that "high school debaters of today debate issues that become the laws of tomorrow."

Comparing the structural plan of the debating union to a pyramid, Dr. Graham reminded his audience of the thousands of losing competitors throughout the state who form the foundation that makes their presence in the finals possible.

"When you are on the pinnacle of that pyramid," said President Graham, speaking to any team that may be the winner, "think of the thousands of students that form its base."

E. R. Rankin, secretary of the debate committee, then read the program for the remainder of the contest and explained to the contestants the method which would be used to select the pairs for the first preliminary.

Debate Girls Invited to Dance

Benevolent "Pete" Mullis, president of the freshman class, announced last night that all high school girls attending the debates, who would like to be included in the dance party for the freshman class tonight might leave their names with him at the Y. M. C. A. between 12 and 1 o'clock today.

He will arrange for them to have dates.

Change of Headquarters

Editor Pat Gaskins, laughed sick, announced yesterday that he is "receiving" copy for the next issue of the Carolina Finjan, the Farewell number for the Gaskin regime, at the University infirmary.

STEWART, RUSSELL WILL BE SPEAKERS

Big Demonstration Will Be Held In Front of South Building At Assembly Period.

GRAHAM GIVES APPROVAL

Everything except the weather is settled for the grand-scale anti-war demonstration to be held at 10:30 a. m. If the weather permits, the rally will be staged on the steps of South building. If it is raining, students and faculty members will gather in Memorial hall.

Amplifiers have been secured and Rev. Donald Stewart of the Presbyterian church and R. Phillips Russell, University delegate to the peace conference at Brussells, will speak. Phil Hammer will preside.

President Frank P. Graham gave the committee his approval of the plan. "Go to it. I am all for you," said the president. "I stated my views on the war problem in my inaugural address and I think your effort coincides with what I said then."

Graham's Statement

Said President Graham at his inauguration: "The colleges and universities, by virtue of their humane purpose and the very nature of their social being, have the responsibility of helping to build a world in which the call to idealism and heroism of youth shall never again be a call to war."

Questionnaires will be distributed at the meeting. Everyone should get one of these or read it in the DAILY TAR HEEL. Dis-

(Continued on page two)

GA. TECH, N. Y. U. DEBATE CAROLINA

Teams Wrangle over Japan's Policy in the Far East and Munitions Matter.

Before a small audience in Gerrard hall last night two North Carolina debate teams engaged in verbal battles with teams from Georgia Tech and New York University.

Tech debaters, Gibson and Darden, staunchly upheld the negative of the query: Resolved, that Japan's policy in the Far East is comparable to the Monroe Doctrine of the United States, against Carolina's Kirkpatrick and Kaplan.

The N. Y. U. team contended that the private manufacture of armaments should be prohibited by international agreement while the Tar Heels objected strenuously, if not sometimes illogically. Both sides presented remedial plans, at the same time finding loopholes in those of the other side.

Fairley, Cross, and Durfee wrangled lengthily over this phase of the munitions question with Bernard Eisenberg, Henry Levine, and Morris Grieff of N. Y. U. Chief points of discussion were Fairley's bale of cotton, Cross's quotation from Isaiah, and Durfee's doughnut, all of which were likened by them as instruments of destruction.

The gentlemen from New York concluded the occasion by calling the Tar Heels a bunch of prophets and retired from the scene. Both battles were bloodless.

The Daily Tar Heel

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: REED SARRATT

Friday, April 12, 1935

PARAGRAPHICS

The boys who think they will get Goodyear or TVA jobs are probably stretching the dam thing a bit.

"Dance Will Have Informal Figure." Future events, we have heard, cast their shadows before.

The government's high silver policy ought to cut down on the number of men born with silver spoons in their mouths.

Di and Phi Of the Future

The high schoolers began their annual activity at Chapel Hill yesterday when the debaters fought each other from the platform in quest of the Aycock cup and the tenniseers batted the ball around in order to determine the best net players in the state high schools.

This annual pilgrimage means much to the students and to the University. Behind the novelty of gathering together in the beautiful setting of Chapel Hill there is much serious zest for improvement and education on the part of the younger of our cohorts in the pursuit of knowledge. That they might gather together in a common purpose to debate and to play may have some significance other than the face value of the competition, in that in college and thereafter the same competitive forces, under somewhat less ideal conditions, will prevail in the continuance of life's struggle.

It is rather ironic, from our point of view, that over 200 debaters come to Chapel Hill for their competition, to Chapel Hill where students care little for debating, on the whole. The significance lies in the question: what is there about the University or its debating activities that makes for this shying away from declamation on the part of the students? The question can well be left unanswered until later, but it at least presents an interesting phase of the University's effort annually to gather high schoolers in the common interest in an activity which in Chapel Hill holds little favor.

Aside from this digression, we make our welcome to the high school students and wish them continued success in their efforts to effect a well-rounded education by including the essentials of debating and athletics into the curriculum.

The Old Gives Way to the New

New members of the University Club, including a handful of co-eds, met with the outgoing clubbers last night to get a "pre-view" of the program of this organization.

These recently-elected students will have a young but powerful tradition to uphold in their work during the coming year. Although one of the youngest of campus organizations, the University Club, filling a definite need, has increasingly become more important on this campus and the results of its efforts are showing themselves in many ways.

"For the University" is the motto which the new members must carry on. In bettering inter-school relations, in promoting good sportsmanship and University loyalty, in carrying out multitudinous functions connected with undergraduate spirit, this club has become firmly imbedded as an immense undergraduate influence.

Jobs for the College Graduate

For many years business has recognized the advantage of taking college graduates with background and training them up to positions of responsibility. During the earlier years of the present economic depression there was a general curtailment of this policy just as there was a general curtailment of employment.

However, sixty-three seniors and graduates were interviewed here recently by representatives of the Tennessee Valley Authority and the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company for the purpose of selecting a number out of these to be trained for employment. Without pointing out that this is any tangible evidence of return of prosperity, we think that this should at least be an encouraging sign to many college students who have nothing in sight but graduation.

Dean House might use the actions of the TVA and the Goodyear Company in employing college graduates as examples of the positive side of his query, "Why go to college?" Since a great number of students today refuse to recognize the intrinsic worth of a liberal education, they may reconcile themselves by seeing their effort materialize in a job which would not have been available without their college training and experience.

At the End Of His Rope

Herr Hitler, in a very few years, has done far more toward bringing Germany back to its pre-war status than even Kaiser Bill could have hoped for in his most fatherlandistic dreams. He has proved the Treaty of Versailles to be a mere scrap of parchment and brought arms back to the men of Germany, but—what next?

All that has been gained is likely to remain permanent. However it must be remembered that thus far the Allies have taken no forceful action because nothing that Hitler has done to date has been quite worth fighting about. The next logical step, the reclaiming of the lost German territories and colonies, will not be so easy. You can tear up treaties and build heavy guns without causing war, but you can't march your troops into foreign territory (even if it was once yours) without something happening. Even if the Stresa conference between Italy, France, and Great Britain had failed in a definite understanding, Germany would still have been forced to consider the recently formed agreement between France and Russia. And the anti-German party can always rely upon Italy and probably Great Britain. The result—the encircling of the Reich by a well-sharpened ring of unfriendly bayonets.

Hitler has two alternatives: to be satisfied with what he has accomplished; or to try for more with the risk of crushing defeat and probable dismemberment. He has accomplished much in a short time by force, but the Republic might have accomplished more in the end by the peaceful diplomacy it was using.

Peace by Understanding

Secretary of State Cordell Hull recently informed the nations of the world that the solution to their political and military problems did not lie in political negotiations, as exemplified by Sir John Simon's recent visit to Hitlerland, but rather in the adoption of "a sound and comprehensive economic program, both domestic and international, and carrying it forward."

At one of the many seminars of the recent Human Relations Institute we heard a prominent German authority on world trade and international commerce make the statement that although harmony in international trade and commerce was quite important to world peace it did not play the important part assigned to it.

The House of Representatives has just passed the McSwain bill taking the profits out of war, and supposedly removing all possibility of entering any but a defensive war, caused by invasion of our coasts or borders.

Here we have three divergent opinions concerning the probable causes and effects of war. There are many more. But after all is it really anything more than a matter of whether the nations desire war or peace? Increased understanding and an international attitude will come in time, but until then pressure against war, such as the proposed strike, will have its effect.

Help Prevent Athletes' Foot

The tubs of solution for the prevention of athletes' foot placed about the campus baths by the University health officer have been welcomed by many a student who has suffered in silence from the discomforting malady.

Since the beginning of the quarter only 25 tubs have been set in the dormitory rooms; but, according to Health Officer Nathan, the solutions in a short while will be placed in all the University bathing places if the preventive works.

The occupants of the dormitories where these tubs are now should abide by the request of the health authorities to keep the solution free from trash, for only by the fullest co-operation of the students can the spread of the detested malady be prevented.

Casual Correspondent
by
Nelson Lansdale

HOW ABOUT ADMIRAL BYRD?

Somebody somewhere along the line last week told one about a candidate for West Point taking the entrance examination, and reaching the last question with only two minutes in which to finish. The question read: "Name ten Antarctic animals." The answer the cadet-to-be gave was: "Five walrusses and five seals." He passed the exam.

WHAT YOU DON'T KNOW WON'T

There's another, told in a sociology seminar by Sanford Bates, director of the Department of Justice's Bureau of Prisons, about an examination, this one given to a dumb athlete. Indispensable to the team, our athlete was flunking chemistry, so the coach—baseball, we guess it was—made an arrangement with the chemistry professor to give the athlete a special examination, in which coach and professor agreed that the athlete need make only a grade of 50% to pass. They asked him only two questions. The first, "What is the color of blue vitriol?" he messed up, replying that it was green. Then they asked him: "What are the component parts of H_2O?" to which he answered he didn't know. They couldn't argue with that, so they gave him his 50%, and he played in the game.

JOHN BULL AGAIN

We thought we weren't going to tell any stories about the Human Relations Institute, but we think it our duty to pass along one told us in an interview with the New Republic's genial, mild-voiced Editor George Soule, who was illustrating the English habit of looking at everything through English eyes. He recalled a terrific storm a few years ago which paralyzed all communication facilities between the Island and the rest of the world. In the London Times the headline over the story read as follows: "Terrific Storm: Continent Isolated."

GIVE 'EM HELL, BOYS

And we think you ought to know about the fraternity which piled its pledges into a car and drove them eight or nine miles out in the country, parked the car alongside the road near a ditch, and led the brothers-to-be blindfolded up into some wood about two hundred yards away. Leaving the blindfolded freshmen to shift for themselves, the brothers slunk away to the car. In a hasty effort to get away before the pledges should overtake them, the driver of the car somehow pulled it over into the ditch, where it got stuck. They spun the wheels and swore and grunted and shoved, but it didn't do any good. Relenting somewhat in self-defense, the brothers summoned the pledges, and everybody pushed. That didn't do any good either. The upshot was that two of the brothers walked the three miles to the nearest filling station, got a truck to pull them out, and brought the pledges on home.

CROCKFORD WILL LEAD PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

"Some Applications of Quantum Mechanics to Electro-Chemistry" will be discussed in a physics colloquium this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, it was announced yesterday.

Dr. H. D. Crockford will conduct the discussion which will be held in room 250, Phillips hall. The physics department invites other scientists to be the guests of the colloquium.

War Protest

(Continued from page one)

cuss these questions in your classes. The purpose of the demonstration, as already announced, is to stimulate student thought and action on the means of preventing war. The questionnaire plays an important part.

Appeal to Students

One of the results of the anti-war demonstrations which are taking place all over the country today will be the effect that it will have on the militarists and those who promote war. All University students are asked to attend to show that the campus is conscious of the war problems that confront the youth of today.

Senators Nye and Bone are among the many prominent people endorsing the anti-war strikes. Senator Nye commented on the movement: "The student strike on April 12 is not as futile as some people seem to think. A strong demonstration will have the salutary effect of convincing jingoists of the task they will have on their hands if they attempt to force the youth of this country into another war. A unified and simultaneous movement on a national scale will have a far greater effect than has been obtained by occasional independent outbursts."

The call goes out to all Carolina students and faculty members to be on hand today. The committee especially urges the high school debating and athletic teams visiting the University to attend.

Don't forget—South building, 10:30!

University Club

(Continued from page one)

sume actual duty two weeks hence, are:

New Members

Phil Kind, Dick Cox, Bob Gardiner, Billy Daniels, Joe Grier, Walter Illman, Bill Cochrane, Boylan Carr, Dick Buck, Jake Bond, William Priestly, Louis Shaffner, E. L. McKee, Jim Boone, Jack Bower, Herbert Alderman.

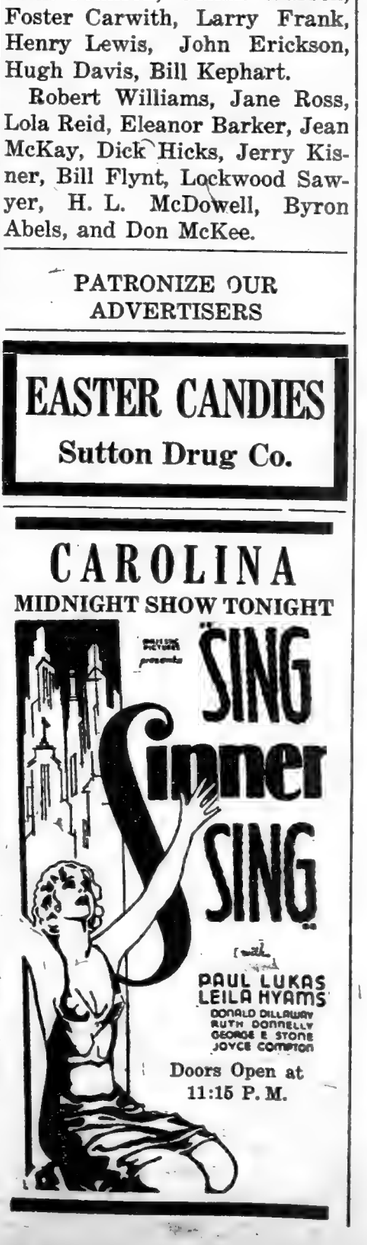
Joe Murnick, Julian Bobbitt, George MacFarland, Jack Clare, John Johnson, Julian Warren, Foster Carwith, Larry Frank, Henry Lewis, John Erickson, Hugh Davis, Bill Kephart.

Robert Williams, Jane Ross, Lola Reid, Eleanor Barker, Jean McKay, Dick Hicks, Jerry Kisner, Bill Flynt, Lockwood Sawyer, H. L. McDowell, Byron Abels, and Don McKee.

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MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT



Doors Open at 11:15 P. M.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

12:45: Allan Leafer orch., WABC, WBIG.

1:30: George Hall orch., WABC, WBIG.

2:00: Bill Allsbrook orch., WBIG.

3:15: Minneapolis Sym. orch., Eugene Ormandy, conductor, WABC, WBT, WBIG.

5:00: Loretta Lee, songs, WABC.

7:00: Bill Allsbrook orch., WBIG.

8:00: Concert, Jessica Dragonette, soprano, Rosario Bourdon orch., WEAF.

8:30: College Prom, Ruth Etting, songs, Red Nichols orch., WJZ, KDKA.

9:00: March of Time, WABC, WHAS.

9:30: Hollywood Hotel, Dick Powell, Raymond Paige orch., WABC, WBT, WBIG; Phil Baker, comedian, Leon Belasco orch., WJZ, KDKA.

10:15: Kay Kyser orch., WGN.

10:30: Frank Black, Countess Olga Albani, soprano, WLW, WPTF, WSB.

11:15: Ozzie Nelson orch., WBT.

11:30: Freddie Berrins orch., WABC, WBT; Wayne King orch., WGN.

11:45: Jan Garber orch., WGN.

Fraternity Pledges

The following men have pledged fraternities, it was announced yesterday from the dean of students' office: George Armfield of High Point, Phi Delta Theta; W. L. Clover of Glencoe, Ill., Sigma Chi; and David Teague of Sanford, Chi Phi.

"LETTER" MEN



"LETTER" men, as well as other leaders in undergraduate life, are individuals with lots of vitality. Their energy and their enthusiasm make them popular.

But many others fail to take proper care of their health. Their drive and pep is often slowed down by constipation due to insufficient "bulk."

Fortunately, this can be corrected. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN, a delicious cereal, supplies "bulk" as well as vitamin B and iron. This "bulk" is mild in action.

Two tablespoonfuls daily, served with milk or cream, are usually sufficient to promote regular habits. Ask that it be served at your fraternity house, eating-club or campus restaurant.



The most popular ready-to-eat cereals served in the dining-rooms of American colleges, eating-clubs and fraternities are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They include Kellogg's Corn Flakes, PEP Bran Flakes, Rice Krispies, Wheat Krumbles, and Kellogg's WHOLE WHEAT Biscuit. Also Kaffee Hag Coffee—real coffee—97% caffeine free.

Tar Heels Beat Deacons By 7th Inning Rally, 6-2; Crouch Gives Only 3 Hits

STRAYHORN GETS LONG HOME RUN

Carolina Counts Four Runs in Lucky Seventh; Crouch Makes Decisive Blow.

GADDY FANS SEVEN MEN

A four-run rally in the seventh inning by Carolina broke a 1-1 deadlock and the Tar Heel nine went on to successfully open its home season yesterday by defeating Wake Forest, 6-4. The final three innings of the well-attended contest on Emerson field were played in a downpour of rain.

Freddie Crouch, veteran right-hander, on the mound for Carolina, demonstrated remarkable skill despite the cool weather. He held the Deacons to three singles and allowed no earned runs. Six errors by his teammates put Crouch in trouble on several occasions but he bore down with his high, fast ball and teasing change of pace to come out ahead.



Crouch struck out only one man, a pinch-hitter, but had most of the Deacons popping-up and hitting grounders.

One Bad Frame

Gaddy also performed well for the losers except for the big seventh when Carolina got five of its nine hits. Gaddy fanned seven Tar Heel batters.

Besides the winning rally, Strayhorn, catcher playing his first game on the Tar Heel varsity, furnished the biggest thrill of the afternoon in the eighth inning. The peppery receiver stepped into one of Gaddy's high pitches and cracked it on a line between the center and left fielders. He circled the sacks for a homer before the outfielders could get the ball back to the infield.

Captain Vick put the winners in the lead in the opening inning; Vick reached first on Shortstop Chappell's error, stole second, and came home on Tommy Irwin's single.

The losers tied things in the sixth after two outs had been made. With one down Second Baseman Mitchell hit a hot grounder down the third base line which got away from Ed Bullard. Centerfielder Wall forced Mitchell at second but reached second himself when Trip Rand, Tar Heel second baseman, bobbled Patton's grounder. Patton, big first sack player, then hit a line single to right field and Wall crossed the plate.

Crouch Wins Own

Crouch won his own ball game in the following inning with a big double to centerfield which counted Strayhorn and Bullard. The rally had been started by Strayhorn's single. Bullard had put the catcher and himself in scoring position by getting a bingle to right and taking second on the outfielder's attempt to catch Strayhorn at third.

Vick's grounder through Mitchell's legs brought the twirler around but the Tar Heel captain was retired when, after

(Continued on last page)

Number One!

Wake Forest	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
D. Morris, 3b	5	0	0	5	0	0
Gold, rf	3	1	0	5	1	0
Mitchell, 2b	4	0	0	1	2	1
Wall, cf	4	1	0	2	0	0
Patton, 1b	3	0	1	3	0	0
Chappell, ss	4	0	2	0	1	2
B. Morris, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Myers, c	2	0	0	4	0	1
Sheppard, c	1	0	0	3	0	0
Gaddy, p	4	0	0	0	1	0
xWarren	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	3	24	5	4

xBatted for Myers in 7th.

Carolina	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Vick, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Rand, 2b	4	1	2	7	1	1
Irwin, ss	4	0	2	5	7	1
McIver, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Tatum, 1b	4	0	0	9	2	0
Strayhorn, c	4	2	2	1	1	0
Shapiro, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Bullard, 3b	4	1	1	2	2	4
Crouch, p	3	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	6	9	27	13	6

Runs batted in: Crouch (2), Irwin (2), Vick, Strayhorn, Patton, and Chappell. Home run: Strayhorn. Double: Crouch. Stolen bases: Vick (2), Rand, Irwin. Struck out: by Crouch, 1; by Gaddy, 7. Walks: by Crouch, 2; by Gaddy, 1. Double play: Irwin to Rand to Tatum. Wild pitch: Gaddy. Passed ball: Myers. Umpire: Kerney (National League). Time of game: 1:33.

H. S. TRACK MEET OPENING TODAY

State Meet to Open at 10:45 O'clock This Morning with Many Schools Entered.

The 23d annual interscholastic track meet for North Carolina high schools will get under way here this morning with the field events beginning at 10:45 o'clock.

Among the high school track teams entered are Durham, defending champion; Winston-Salem, Raleigh, Rockingham, Goldsboro, Lewisville, Mineral Springs, Charlotte, Dunn, Oakhurst, Walkertown, Barium Springs, Greensboro, Sanford, and High Point. Several other schools may make last minute entries.

Previous to the beginning of the field events Friday morning, the coaches will meet at 10 o'clock.

Scoring System

Points will be counted in the following order: first place, five points; second place, three points; third place, two points; fourth place, one point.

The relay will not be counted in team scoring, but the winning team will be given a permanent cup.

Team and individual awards will be presented Friday night at the conclusion of the high school debates here.

VARSITY GOLFERS TO RESUME PLAY

To Meet Augusta Junior College In Fifth Match of Season.

After almost a week of inactivity, the varsity golfers will resume play this afternoon when they meet Augusta Junior College.

This match, which is the fifth of the season, will be played on Hope Valley course. The Tar Heel linksters have remained unbeaten on their home course and so far have limited their opponents to no more than three points in a meet on the home grounds.

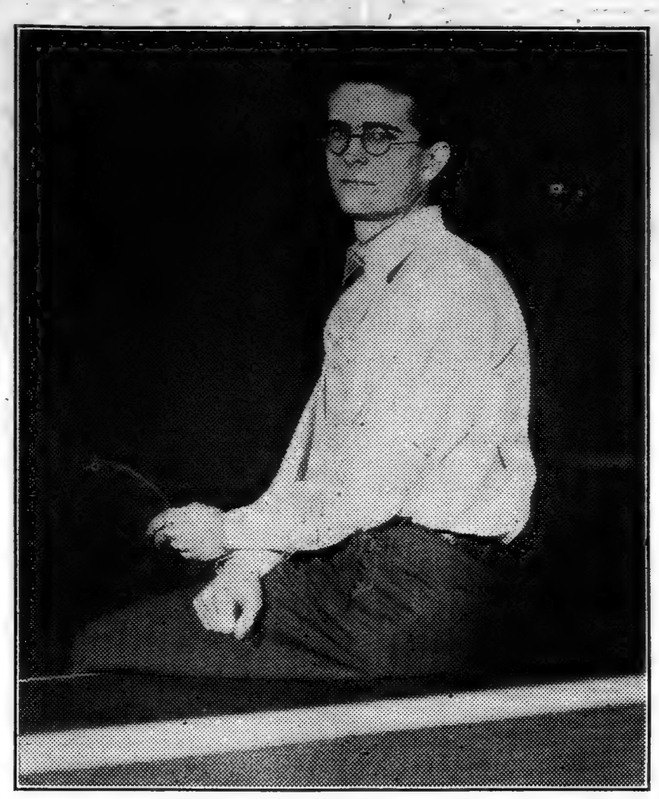
In four starts they have won three and dropped one. The team's only setback came at the hands of State and occurred last Saturday on the Raleigh links.

Once again Acting Captain Erwin Laxton will start off the play and will be followed by Dick Harris.

ON TO DUKE

All students scheduled to play at Duke in the mass tennis meet today are earnestly requested to appear for their matches. Cars will be awaiting the various players at 2 o'clock in front of Emerson stadium.

COMING HERE!



Abe Berenbaum, present national table tennis champion, who will appear in the novel exhibition to be held at Tin Can, Thursday and Friday of next week. Berenbaum recently captured the U. S. crown in Chicago. He will perform with Rudy Rubin and Chet Wells, other ranking stars.

Berenbaum, U.S. Champion, Amazing In Defensive Play

Opened Career Three Years Ago with Trick Service and Upon Its Abolishment Has Developed Spectacular Defense, Which Has Carried Him to National Table Tennis Title.

Did you ever have the feeling of utter hopelessness? That is the current condition which the opponents of Abe Berenbaum suffer from. The youthful national champion, a member of the coming table tennis troupe, is conceded to have the greatest defense in the United States.

Lean and bespectacled, Berenbaum is amazingly fast on the floor as he retrieves the most impossible of "put-aways." It has long been a cause of wonderment as to how he can be so agile and wide-awake on his feet.

C. C. N. Y. Student

Yet a student of the City College of New York, he continues his studies alongside of his pursuit of the table game. It was in this college, three years ago, that Berenbaum first experimented with table tennis.

His first discovery raised the greatest hullabaloo that table tennis has ever experienced, and threw the sport into a virtual turmoil. He had discovered a fingerspin service that was unreturnable. The ball spun crazily to all sides and within a few weeks other players adopted variations and soon the game was turned into a farce.

The game became a battle of service, and the U. S. T. T. A., in desperation, banned all service in which the finger is flicked against the ball. Berenbaum had one alternative and he accepted it. He learned to play without a trick serve.

He concentrated on the return and soon entered into the field of near perfection. Players threw up their hands in despair and fled from the ranks. He was a machine, errorless and merciless!

Opens Campaign

He began his quest for titles. He trailed but one player, Sol Schiff. Although runner-up in a few tourneys to the red-headed star, he was unable to surpass him.

However, starting in the early days of 1934, he opened a campaign that was climaxed last week with his thrilling conquest of the United States singles and doubles titles.

Berenbaum has toured the country in his table tennis quest. Last month he traveled to St. Louis, where in company with Schiff, and two other New Yorkers, he helped capture the U. S. team title.

Behind him lies a field of scalped opponents, and his path to more glory is first opening. Therefore comes this "you-shall-not-pass" hero out of the east with only a racquet and a little ball to guide him. For him, as for the others, it is his first visit to Dixie. Welcome!

FAVORED NETTERS WIN IN HI TENNIS

Canady, Rawlings, Jordan, and Sloan Sweep Singles.

The state-wide high school tennis championship play got under way yesterday on the University clay courts. All of the first four seeded players came through with flying colors to the semi-finals.

Canady, Rawlings, Jordan, and Sloan, the seeded stars, were not extended and took easy victories in the opening singles encounters. Jordan, the Chapel Hill representative, seeded third, played fine tennis to overwhelm Hobbs of Charlotte, 6-0, 6-1.

The doubles tournament in which 18 teams were entered ran according to form until the last quarter final of the day. Charlotte was pitted against the favored Durham pair, and after an hour of hard play, Turner and Beatty of Charlotte, succeeded in upsetting Markham and Swindell of Durham, 3-6, 8-6, 7-5.

The doubles team from Winston-Salem, Wilmington, Washington, and Charlotte will finish the tourney today starting at 3 o'clock, with the Winston-Salem boys favored to emerge victorious.

Today's Mural Card

There will be two intramural playground ball games today. Today's program is as follows:

4:00: Beta Theta Pi vs. Kappa Sigma.

5:00: Ruffin vs. New Dorms.

Netters Beat Duke, 5-1, For Fifth Successive Win

CAROLINA LEADS DUKE TEAM, 76-44

Carolina Lead Drops 8 Points as Duke Routs Tar Heels on Carolina Courts.

The huge gap separating Duke's mass tennis team from the Tar Heels was narrowed considerably yesterday as the Duke gladiators managed to capture 23 matches to Carolina's 15.

However, the Tar Heels hold a safe 28-point advantage going into the final two days. The score now reads Carolina 76; Duke 44. Yesterday's struggle showed the home boys humiliated on the local courts, as they won only five of the 18 contested matches.

Split at Duke

At the Duke courts, eight matches were still in the midst of play, when a slight downpour necessitated the cessation of activities. As four matches were approximately Carolina wins and vice versa, the contests were evenly divided among the two schools. This made the count on the Durham courts at 10 for each university.

Rain also hindered play at Carolina but only two matches were actually halted. They will be played today on the Carolina courts.

The results follow:

At Duke

Gardner (C) over Mason, 6-1, 6-2; Hurley (D) over Verberg, 7-5, 6-3; R. Taylor (C) over Wolf, 6-2, 6-4; Cole (D) over McMann, 6-1, 6-0; K. Smith (D) over Shore, 6-0, 6-0; Frampton (D) over R. Morgan, 6-1, 7-5; J. Pressley (C) over Stillman, 6-1, 6-1; J. H. Williams (C) over Fox, 6-0, 6-0; Clark (D) won by default.

Eisenberg (C) over Coey, 3-6, 6-0, 6-2; Cowan (D) won by default; R. Zauber (C) over Dearborn, 6-1, 6-2; J. Schiller (C) over Etheredge; H. Smith (D) over Steingrob; Schneweiss (D) over Orzack; M. Myers (C) over Cone; Bobbitt (C) over Thomas; Gabori (C) over McCollom; Sippel (D) over Worsley; Petty (C) over Hansen.

At Carolina

Ginsberg (D) over Rubin, 6-0, 6-2; Lasky (C) over Boyce, 6-2, 6-0; Stadium (C) over Beneke, 6-4, 6-3; Rice (D) over Reeves, 11-9, 6-2; Jenkinson (D) over Coffield, 6-1, 6-1; Hagey (C) over Sager, 6-3, 6-1; Orton (D) over Ressler, 6-1, 7-5; Hoffman (D) over Jackson, 6-1, 6-2; Piper (D) over Clingman, 6-2, 6-1.

Hawks (D) over Montgomery, 6-3, 6-4; McFarlan (D) over Polisar, 6-2, 6-2; Vibl (D) over Mullis, 6-2, 6-1; Rouiller (C) over Cleveland, 6-2, 6-0; Fager (D) over Mehlman, 6-0, 6-1; Alterman (D) over Stricker, 6-4, 6-2; Mallonee (C) over Bennett, 6-1, 7-5; Freidlander (D) over J. Clingman, 6-2, 6-2; Folson (D) over Morris, 6-4, 6-3.

Today's Matches

At Carolina: 122—Marv Chaiken, 124—Luke Copeland, 126—Francis Harrell, 128—J. R. Thomas, 130—George Armfield, 132—Ed Everett, 134—Lou Spelke, 136—Irwin Boyle, 138—R. D. Baxley, 140—Jim Hutchins, 142—J. H. Ellis, 144—Alex Hanes, 146—Herb Goldberg, 148—Robert Seymour, 150—Joe Kornegay, 152—R. Currie, 154—Nick Powell, 156—A. S. Ballard, 158—Irv Kalmanoff, 160—C. Davis.

At Duke: 125—Francis Rasberry, 127—Simmons Patterson, 129—Louis Brazen, 131—Charlie Rountree, 133—Peck Hart, 135—Rufus Worsley, 137—Blucher Ehringhaus, 139—Bert Potter, 141—L. S. Levitch, 143—Pinky Conner, 145—John Parker, 147—David Scott, 149—Giles Winstead, 151—Fred Tushnett, 153—Bill Stevenson, 155—Bill Millis, 157—Frank Wilson, 159—Sam Hatch.

DOUBLES STOPPED BY LIGHT DRIZZLE

Jones Is Only Tar Heel to Lose In Singles; Shore Pressed By Caton to Three Sets.

LEVITAN FAILS TO PLAY

The tennis team chalked up its fifth victory of the season with a spotty win over the Duke Blue Devils on the home courts yesterday afternoon.

Spattering raindrops, which finally brought the match to an incompleted finish, made the play rather ragged. However, Carolina was altogether too strong for the Duke players in the singles and had assumed a comfortable 5-1 lead before the contest was halted.

Walter Levitan, captain of the team, was not present and therefore Larry Jones was unexpectedly thrust into the fray. Jones bowed, after a bitter opening set, to Ashby for the sole Tar Heel setback of the day.

Harris Wins Again

Harvey Harris, again playing first singles, dropped Martin rather easily by 6-0, 6-4 scores. Willis, De Gray, Shore and Minor all followed with victories; only Shore encountering difficulty.

Shore had to go three sets before subduing Dave Caton, diminutive but troublesome Blue Devil. Caton is the one who bettered Levitan in the mass meet the other day. After two deuced sets, Frank managed to whip through a 6-1 set for victory.

The doubles were all stopped by rain, with two of the Carolina combinations one set in the lead.

Harris (C) over Martin, 6-0, 6-4.

Willis (C) over McNeil, 6-4, 6-3.

De Gray (C) over Parsons, 6-1, 6-3.

Shore (C) over Caton, 7-5, 5-7, 6-1.

Minor (C) over Gill, 6-1, 6-2.

Ashby (D) over Jones, 8-6, 6-1.

STROWD'S
Used Car Specials

1928	Oldsmobile Coach	$ 45.00
1928	Ford Phaeton	50.00
1929	Whippet Sedan	70.00
1928	Chevrolet Sedan	85.00
1930	Ford Coupe	185.00
1929	La Salle Sedan	195.00
1932	Ford V-8 Roadster	195.00
1932	Ford V-8 DeLuxe Coupe	295.00
1932	Ford V-8 Tudor	280.00
1933	Ford V-8 Tudor	385.00
1933	Ford V-8 Truck and Cab	395.00

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DEBATE CONTEST CLOSES TONIGHT

Bradshaw Will Present Aycock Cup to Winner; Sports Meet Begins at 10.

High school debaters from all parts of North Carolina poured into Chapel Hill yesterday afternoon to hear Dr. Graham open the 23rd annual final contest of the North Carolina Debating Union and to enter the first preliminary which was held in 16 Carolina auditoriums last night.

The second preliminary will be run off this morning at 8:30 o'clock in the Phi and Di halls and the interscholastic tennis and track meets will be conducted today beginning at 10 o'clock at Emerson field and the tennis courts.

Presented by Dean Francis Bradshaw, the Aycock memorial cup will go to the winning team of the finals which will be conducted in Memorial hall tonight. The program begins at 7:30 with a half-hour orchestra concert by Earl Slocum's University Symphony Orchestra.

At 8 o'clock the final debate will be held with Dean of Administration R. B. House presiding and Debate Committee Secretary E. R. Rankin, secretary. After the Bradshaw presentationof the Aycock cup, Dr. Harold D. Meyer of the University sociology department will present the cups and medals to the winners in the interscholastic sports meets.

At the conclusion of the Memorial hall program, a reception will be given the visitors in Graham Memorial.

FROSH TO HAVE FORMAL FIGURE

Leaders Will Meet at 5 O'clock In Tin Can.

In a meeting yesterday the freshman dance leaders, changing their official minds for the fourth time, decided that the leaders will wear tuxedos. This may be the final decision.

Leaders will meet this afternoon in the Tin Can at 5 o'clock to practice the figure. It is imperative that all leaders and their dates be present at this meeting. Bill Seawell and Drew Martin will select the figure and lead at the practice session.

Denying the possibility of the dance being "sticky," Class President Clyde Mullis asks the freshmen to secure dates if possible.

Freshmen, instead of receiving bids, will have their names checked at the door. This is intended to prevent upper classmen from "crashing" the gate.

Giduz's Article Appears In March Journal

Says Out-of-State French Student Is Better Prepared.

The March issue of the High School Journal for North Carolina contains an article written by Hugo Giduz of the University department of education entitled "Students' Accomplishments in French."

Mr. Giduz qnotes statistics to show that the out-of-state student is, on the average, better prepared than the average state student for the study of French. Even so, the great majority of students are unable to continue successfully from the high school course.

Mr. Giduz quotes statistics to ing that this situation should be remedied by better teachers being chosen for high school French. "Teachers of French," he says, "should be chosen by superintendents and principals for their ability to teach French, not for their fine qualities as coaches."

Dormitory Banquet Set For Tomorrow Night

Council Members to Feast in Graham Memorial.

Graham Memorial fill be the scene of a gala inter-dormitory council banquet tomorrow night. The hour is 7:30 p. m. The councilors are bringing dates. Following the banquet the Grail dance will be attended by the council.

According to Council Head Albert Ellis, the banquet room will be decorated with evergreens and the waiters will wear tuxedos.

All councilors expecting to attend the banquet are requested to notify their dormitory president at once.

Chapel Hill Trade Week To Start Tomorrow

Merchants Will Solicit Trade by Special Prices and Displays.

Tomorrow will begin Chapel Hill Trade Week, an enterprise sponsored by local merchants which will last until next Saturday.

Offering their goods at special prices, merchants will make every effort to display them attractively. Unusual attention will be devoted to window displays.

The idea behind the week arises from an effort on the part of local merchants to bring before Chapel Hill customers the goods that they have to offer, so that these customers will buy at home before bestowing their patronage elsewhere.

Grail to Admit Frosh

Freshmen will be admitted to the first Grail dance of this quarter to be held Saturday night in the Tin Can.

Admission to the dance, which will begin at 9 o'clock, will be $1, according to Simmons Patterson, treasurer.

Bill Allsbrook and his orchestra will furnish the music.

CONFIRMATION



A scene from the battle ground of Wednesday's election of student officers for the next year. The University party, running true to form, succeeded in having its entire ticket put into office, making a commonplace out of its unusual victory last year.

Questionnaire

(Continued from page one)

12. Would you refuse to offer your services as an engineer, chemist, physician, teacher, artist, writer, technician, etc.—your chosen profession—to the preparation or execution of a war?

13. Do you favor the abolition of the Civilian Conservation Camps, and the replacement of such a potential source of cannon fodder by a complete system of unemployment and social insurance?

14. Would you be in favor of a general strike upon the declaration of war if you believed that workers in other countries were undertaking similar measures?

15. Do you believe with William R. Hearst and Bernarr MacFadden that an "adequate national defense is the best surety of peace"?

16. Have you ever had military training in the R. O. T. C. .....; C. M. T. C.....; National Guard.....; or the regular armed forces.....?

17. Will you bring pressure on your Congressional representative to keep this country from entering another world war?

CHORAL CLUB WILL SING "STABAT MATER" SUNDAY

The Chapel Hill Choral Club will sing Rossini's "Stabat Mater" in Hill Music hall Sunday at 5 p. m.

The soloists, all from Greensboro, are as follows: soprano, Miss Edyth Schneider, voice teacher at Woman's College; contralto, Mrs. E. C. Caldwell, contralto of the First Presbyterian Church; tenor, Karl Fisher, tenor of the First Presbyterian Church; and bass, Max Noah, director of music, Guilford College.

INFIRMARY LIST

The following students were confined to the infirmary yesterday: Robert Van Sleen, Franklin Brown, S. B. Knight, William Teague, S. P. Hancock, J. B. Foreman, Ellen Deppe, Eleanor Lockhart.

Margaret Ross, G. W. McLean, H. H. Gunn, Tom Jimison and James Idol.

DEPUTATION BODY ON TRI-CITY TOUR

Pool, McKee, McMullan, Barney, And Sink Make Trip.

Jack Pool, Don McKee, Harry McMullan, John Barney, and Edwin Sink left yesterday afternoon on a week-end Y. M. C. A. deputation trip to Aberdeen, Pinehurst, and Southern Pines.

The first three members of the team will speak to various assemblies, and the last two will compose a duet for further entertainment of the audiences.

The team's first stop was in Aberdeen last night to address a joint meeting of the Hi-Y clubs of the three towns. This morning they will speak in the schools, and tomorrow they will meet with Boy Scouts and other groups. They will address the congregations of the churches of Aberdeen Sunday, and return that afternoon.

Deputation teams will go to Rocky Mount and Raleigh during the last week-end in April.

Varsity Baseball

(Continued from page three)

successfully stealing second, he misunderstood the umpire's decision and started walking to the dugout.

Irwin's single to right brought Rand home after he had got a bingle and stole second.

Wake Forest got its final run in the eighth on no hits. Gold walked, took second on Bullard's error of Mitchell's blow, went to third on Wall's grounder, and came home on Patton's fly.

Strayhorn, Rand, and Irwin each got two hits to top Carolina's batting. This same trio also starred in the field. Strayhorn made a beautiful assist in the sixth after chasing Gold's bounder halfway to first base. The keystone pair each committed one error but Irwin made seven assists and five putouts, while Rand handled eight chances skillfully.

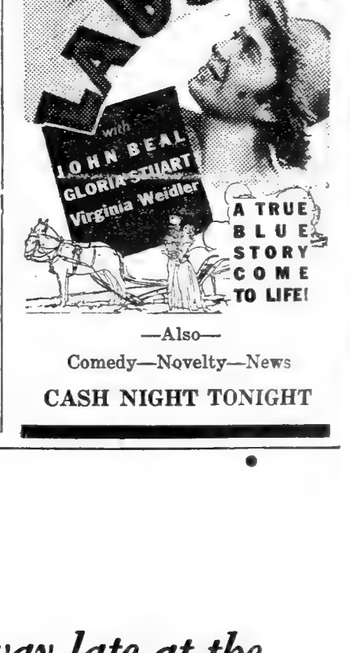
Chappell accounted for two of the three Deacon hits.

Dr. Trabue Visits University

Dr. M. R. Trabue of the Bureau for Educational Research, will be visiting Chapel Hill over the week-end.

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CAROLINA
TODAY

—Also—
Comedy—Novelty—News
CASH NIGHT TONIGHT

"Sure, enjoy yourself," said Jim. "It's a ding good cigarette."



I was working way late at the office one night and ran out of cigarettes. When Jim the watchman came through I tackled him for a smoke.

"Sure," says Jim, and he handed over a pack of Chesterfields. "Go ahead, Mr. Kent, take three or four."

Jim said he'd smoked a lot of cigarettes in his time, but he'd put Chesterfield up in front of any of 'em when it came to taste.

. . . "and they ain't a bit strong either," is the way Jim put it.

That was the first Chesterfield I ever smoked. And I'm right there with him, too, when he says it's a ding good cigarette.

Interesting—how people find out about Chesterfield

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U. N. C.-STATE—BASEBALL
3 P. M.
EMERSON FIELD

The Daily Tar Heel

EXPERIMENTAL PLAY
8:30 P. M.
PLAYMAKERS THEATRE

SERVED BY THE UNITED PRESS

VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1935 | NUMBER 143

HUSBANDS SAYS 2,417 STUDENTS NOW IN SCHOOL

Current Total Is 211 More Than Last Spring's; Seven Less Than Spring of 1933.

59 NEW STUDENTS ENTER

Exactly 2,417 students are registered in the University to date, according to registration figures released by Ben Husbands, associate registrar, yesterday.

This number is 211 more than last spring and seven more than the number for spring quarter two years ago. The current registration is also one larger than for the fall quarter a year ago.

According to Mr. Husbands, 36 students are here now that were here in the fall but not here in the winter quarter. Students registering for the first time this year number 59.

219 Drop

Two hundred and nineteen students were here in the winter quarter who are not here now, pointed out the assocaite registrar.

Undergraduate students taking academic work number 2,018, students in medicine, the graduate school and the school of library science, 275 and law students, 124, giving the total for the quarter 2,417.

Of the 2,704 for the fall quarter, 296 dropped out at the end of the term. This drop was partially replaced by the 133 entering at the winter quarter. Adding this last group to the 59 new spring students and the original 2,704 for the fall quarter, Mr. Husbands finds that 2,896 different individuals have registered at Carolina this year.

Additional registrations in the graduate school will probably be made before commencement, indicated the associate registrar. In the main they will be graduates who are expecting to receive a higher degree in June and will register for thesis only.

U.N.C. GRADUATES MEET THIS WEEK

Graham, Chase Guests in New York; Other Meetings in Robeson County, New Orleans.

Three widely-separated alumni meetings, representing groups of sons in New York, New Orleans and Robeson county, have been scheduled for this week.

President Graham and United States Congressman J. Bayard Clark of Fayetteville, were the principal speakers at the annual New York meeting which took place last night at the Town Hall Club, New Yor.

Saunders Is Honor Guest

Over 200 alumni were present, indicated J. Maryon Saunders, alumni secretary, who with Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase, former president of the University, and head of the Alumni Loyalty Fund Felix A. Grisette, were honor guests at the New York affair.

The Robeson county meeting will be held in Lumberton with County Alumni Leader John Proctor at the head. A large number of the Robeson alumni are expected to attend the meeting set for April 16.

Dr. E. W. Knight, head of the University summer school and Dr. W. W. Pierson, dean of the graduate school represented

(Continued on page two)

Feline Mistress Of 'Y' Masters Hodges' Hate, Gets Gratuities

"Hodges' hate—Lizzie's love"—the mistress of the "Y"—an alley cat, widely renowned.

She drinks naught but the pure, icy waters of Comer's own fount and considers herself a guest at every bit of eating that takes place in the Y. M. C. A.

Lovably fuzzy, she's cared for by Bull's Head "Dopey" who behaves toward her ward like a mother toward her child.

"Miss Helen" can't stand cats, but this one she has to tolerate for she's the pet of Winslow and Greer, Comer and Hinson, and all the regular visitors at the "Y."

She stands taunt on the "Y" lobby's ice cooler and waits impatiently till a victim comes by to turn the spigot for her.

Basks in Sun

She waits for Comer's car and then hops on the roof-top to bask in the Carolina sun.

She perches on the metal cabinet in the Y. M. C. A. secretary's office and then leaps on the head of the typist and then down to the table—when there is any food nearby.

But Hodges' law is final and the favorite of the "Y" has learned, by now, "to get out—" when Miss Helen is eating.

"Rides" Visitors

No one else, though, can thus shove her off and she freely "rides" every visitor for cocacolas, sweets, cakes, and candies—but best of all, that ice-cold water from the fountain.

A beast when aroused, the tabby cat despises dogs. When scared, she always attacks first and, as she did last week, she usually leaves the worrisome terriers a-whelping for an hour, scratched almost clean by ole' tabby's filed claws.

But on the whole, "Dopey's" cat of her "Y"-gone days spends her hours just snoosin' in Miss Johnson's unoccupied Bull's Head lounge . . . a snooty, slant-eyed grin below her withered, sleepy face.

SYMPHONIC CHOIR APPEARS TUESDAY

Kibalchich Brings Russian Choir To Memorial Hall on Student Entertainment Series.

Basil Kibalchich with his Russian Symphonic Choir, will appear at Memorial hall on the 16th of April under the auspices of the Student Entertainment Committee.

Mr. Kibalchich is an accomplished musician and has been directing choral organizations for the past 30 years. The choir is composed of 20 mixed voices, and in colorful Russian costume, sings a varied program of sacred, symphonic and folk music.

According to reports, the chorus often suggests a string orchestra, by means of its fine graduation of tone and accent; other accounts claim that Mr. Kibalchich uses his voices like so many wind instruments and the singing of his chorus resembles some ideal sort of organ, whose widely varied qualities he attends to with an exquisite delicacy of registration.

Has No Rival

Today, the Russian Symphonic has no rival in its chosen sphere and its tremendous popularity has been shown by the long list of the choir's engagements during its eight years of continuous performances in the United States.

Since its beginning in 1915 the choir has become world-wide famous and has won great success in several extensive tours in Europe and America. Since its advent here, however, public demand has made it impossible for it to return to Europe.

Each singer is a competent soloist and as a result the Russian Choir is really a body of solo singers joined together under the able leadership of a master musician to produce an organization which has been called

(Continued on page three)

Daily Tar Heel Staff

A special meeting of the entire editorial staff of the Daily Tar Heel has been called for 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the publication office in Graham Memorial.

All staff members are required to be present.

GOLDSBORO WINS HIGH SCHOOL CUP

Aycock Award Goes to '35 Winner for Third Time; Greensboro Is Other Finalist.

Goldsboro high school, duplicating its feat of the 1930 and 1931 debate seasons, again took home the 23-year-old treasured Aycock cup after defeating Greensboro in Memorial hall last night.

Her affirmative team represented by Powell Bland and Maurice Edwards, Goldsboro successfully declared that "the United States should adopt the policy of extending federal aid to general public education."

Greensboro, 1927 winner, was represented by Joe Stone and David Stafford.

Reception Follows Debate

Concluding a two-day program for the annual State High School Week, last night's debate was followed by a reception for the visitors in Graham Memorial. The University Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Earl Slocum, opened the evening program with a half-hour of symphonic music.

Dean Francis F. Bradshaw made the presentation of the famous Aycock cup to the Goldsboro team. Dean D. D. Carroll and Dr. Harold D. Meyer also appeared on the evening's program, which was directed by E. R. Rankin of the University extension division and secretary of the N. C. High School Debating Union. Mr. Meyer made the presentation of the sports awards.

Mullis' Dream Realized; Frosh Dance Successful

Under decorations of Carolina's Blue and White, the freshman class enjoyed its long-awaited dance last night in the Tin Can.

The first-year men strutted their stuff to the tunes of Billy Knauff's orchestra, with few upper classmen present to beat their time.

The feature of the evening came when shortly before intermission tuxedo-clad dance leaders and their dates, performing the same figure as that used at the mid-winters, had the floor to themselves in putting on their much-practiced act.

SUMMER SESSION FACULTY TO HAVE NOTED OUTSIDERS

Recently Issued Catalog Lists 23 Visiting Instructors; Many Are Nationally Famous.

SEVERAL HERE BEFORE

Twenty-three visiting instructors, many of them nationally and internationally famous, will teach during the 1935 University summer session, according to the recently issued catalog of the session.

A number of the visitors are already personally well-known in Chapel Hill, having taught or studied here before. Among the latter group are Drs. John T. Krumpelmann, professor of German at Marshall College, and Albert R. Newsom, secretary of the North Carolina Historical Commission, both of whom were former regular professors here.

Other Instructors

Other instructors not new here are: Drs. Henry N. DeWick, instructor in psychology, University of Rochester; William E. Drake, associate professor of the education extension division, Pennsylvania State College; J. Will French, superintendent of schools, Tulsa, Okla.; Karl Claude Garrison, professor of psychology, N. C. State College, and Joshua R. Reynolds, assistant professor of biology, Birmingham Southern College; Francis Speight, instructor in the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts; Frederick C. Shepard, professor of education, Guilford College, and Jack Dendy, professor of biology, Brevard College.

Teachers new here this year are: Drs. Carter Alexander, library professor, Teachers College, Columbia University; David H. Bishop, professor of English and vice-chancellor, University of Mississippi; John M. Steadman, professor of English, Emory University; Benjamin F. Swalin, professor of violin, school of music, De Pauw University; Holland Thompson, professor of history, College of the City of New York; and Anthony P. Wagener, professor of ancient languages, College of

(Continued on page three)

PLAYERS TO GIVE "WATER" TONIGHT

Public Invited to Experimental Production of Play.

The Carolina Playmakers will present an experimental production of Alton Williams' new original full-length play "Water" tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the Playmaker theatre. All dramatic students and others particularly interested in the drama are invited.

Williams, assistant to Proff Koch for the past two years, writes of his native Californians in this story of the struggle of the early San Joaquin Valley settlers to prevent later emigrants from stealing their hard-won irrigation water and driving them from the farms which they had created for themselves by their pioneer irrigation projects.

This far-western author has written two other plays, both one-act productions, about the western scene, "Golden Wedding" and "Bought with the Vittles," which were both presented experimentally by the Playmakers last year.

Students Express Feeling In Rally Condemning War

Inter-Dorm Banquet

All dormitory councilors who desire to attend the inter-dormitory banquet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Graham Memorial and who have not yet made arrangements with their dormitory presidents are requested to get in touch with Albert Ellis, council president, in Old East before 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The councilors are planning to take dates to the affair and attend the Grail dance afterwards in a body.

AUTHORS REVIEW BURLINGTON CASE

New Carolina Magazine Issue Carries Article on Threat to Engineering School.

The April issue of the Carolina Magazine which appeared last night carries the two feature articles, "Must We Lose the Engineering School?" by Bruce Old, a graduate student in chemical engineering, and "Dynamite in Burlington," by W. T. Couch, director of the University Press, and J. O. Bailey of the English department.

The article on engineering is an attempt to call the attention of Carolina students to the very real threat of the local engineering school's being moved to Raleigh. Such action was discussed by the board of trustees but was deferred until June.

Thorough Analysis

Old has made a thorough analysis of the claims of those groups which insist that the two schools should be combined and finds them groundless. He takes a position contrary to the previous plans and states that if the two schools are consolidated it is the state school which should be transferred.

The article on the Burlington case is the result of a three-month investigation in the struggle of the six mill workers convicted of dynamiting the E. M. Holt plaid mill. The author seeks to show that the convicted men did not have an adequate trial and that an appeal should be granted.

Article on Hearst

"Such the Kingdom of Hearst," by David Vernon Lowry, who traces the newspaper magnate's career from his expulsion from Harvard in the 80's to his recent "Red" baiting activities, is another article of interest.

Other articles are "Faulkner Before 'Sanctuary'," by Bill Hudson, "The Agrarians—They've Taken Their Stand," by Richard Waymire, "Raleigh Politicians Love the Negro," by E. C. Daniel, and "Thomas Wolfe Hungers On," by Joe Sugarman, the editor.

Also included in the magazine are a short story, "Back to the Devil," by Vernon Crook, poems, and a full page cartoon by Vass Shephard.

Senior Regalia

Today is the last day for members of the senior class to have themselves measured for the Senior Week regalia. Seniors who have not already been measured should do so at once in the Student Co-operative Store.

SPEAKERS OPPOSE ARMED CONFLICT

Phillips Russell, Reverend Donald Stewart, Dave Lewis Address Meeting.

MOVEMENT NATION-WIDE

A hand-clapping 900 cheered anti-war speakers in Memorial hall yesterday morning at 10:30 when the student body moved indoors on account of bad weather to stage their mass protest against armed conflict.

Delegate to Brussels Phillips Russell, Presbyterian Minister Donald Stewart and Sarcastic Dave Lewis "pitched into" Presiding Officer Phil Hammer's address program and led the energetic students in the expression of their feeling against warfare.

"Use Common Sense"

Young Russell told the Carolina audience that he did not advocate "layin' down" or being un-patriotic but that he thought the matter of war an issue which should be outlawed by common-sense—before the immediate danger for it arises.

"It is hard to feel any purpose in being a gentleman in a world run on barbaric principles of war, which murders its products," declared the Reverend Donald Stewart who faced the enthusiastic audience after Russell.

"War a Racket

Denouncing war a "racket, a futile thing, an explosion," Stewart outlined a four-point program that "youth must and can do." We must renounce war personally, in the first place, pointed out Stewart.

"It is time now for those who will be expected to be pawns in the next war to call the hand of militarism," said the Presbyterian preacher. "If we are going

(Continued on page two)

VIOLENCE MARKS STUDENT STRIKES

Riots Break Out in Chicago and Los Angeles as Anti-War Demonstrations Proceed.

April 12.—(UP)—American campuses seethed today with a national student strike against war. Young leaders estimated the participation of a hundred and fifty thousand in the nation-wide demonstrations.

They hope that youth, by refusing to fight, will abolish war.

Girls Clubbed

The walkout, at 11 a. m. was generally peaceful. The University of Chicago and the Los Angeles Junior College were exceptions. The opposition of the faculty and unsympathetic students caused fighting at Los Angeles, in which the police clubbed two girl pacifists unconscious. The meeting dispersed.

The Chicago foes of the strike hurled eggs and bricks on the demonstrants until the police with night sticks ended the row, and the meeting continued.

Washington collegians delivered at the White House the "solemn pledge that we won't support the government in any war that it may conduct." They left a resolution addressed to Roosevelt protesting armaments, naval maneuvers, and military training in schools.

The Daily Tar Heel

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A. T. Dill ..... Editor
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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: REED SARRATT

Saturday, April 13, 1935

PARAGRAPHICS

So the Publications Union Board has decided there are too many keys to the journalistic situation.

The nobodies accuse the Interfraternity Council of being anybodies. Any argument along this line will lead nowhere, we don't think.

"Denying the possibility of the dance being 'sticky,' Class President Clyde Mullis asks the freshmen to secure dates if possible." In other words, it'll be a good dance—if possible.

De-Militarizing
A Slow Process

The anti-war expression yesterday morning was gratifying to all concerned. An orderly and well-conducted demonstration, the appeal for peace was well received and, we believe, appreciated and digested.

An emotional or hysterical demonstration has not half the effect of a quiet and sincere attempt to apply thought to the problem. On the other hand, it is this hysteria, this propagandizing appeal, which drags thousands upon thousands into war when the emotions of a nation let go under the war strain.

Where does the difference lie, in these two appeals, one so effective, for war, and the other, seemingly futile, against it?

When the war propaganda sweeps a nation in a flood of emotional rallying to the cause, there is something to follow it up, something which makes the propaganda seem real and true and a part of patriotic response to a nation's needs. But when we shout against war from the platform, it is an ephemeral voice and soon forgotten. For in our comparative isolation in this country, when news reports of impending war are so many and so often confused, the whole fight against armed conflict seems futile, foolish, and unnecessary.

Consequently, it takes a steady, slow building-up process to rouse the people to the realization that war is hell, that war is unnecessary. And this slow process must, to be effective, be the result of sincere thought and conscientious effort. Then, and only then, can there ever be formed a unified stand for peace which can and must hold its position in the face of the hysteria-bitten "nationalists" who, with the munitions makers and the international ambassadors-of-ill-will, strive to stir us to fight, for their own profit or baseless ideals or economic benefit.

It Has Its
Disadvantages

The move on the part of the Interfraternity Council to have chapter presidents represent the fraternities is both good and bad.

The Council's authority might be made more obvious, its business hastened, its impotence somewhat removed, but what about next year, when a new set of chapter presidents gets together to do business? Being inexperienced at Council work, although ostensibly skilled in the fraternity game, they might be at a slight disadvantage.

Nevertheless, the advantages are easily apparent and it is encouraging to see a spirit of improvement, or tendencies toward improvement, by such a representative campus group.

When Will
We Grow Up?

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of Hell Week, paddles, and poor, downtrodden, abused and misunderstood freshmen. It seems that once each year, along with the budding out of the trees and flowers, man's more savage instincts experience a re-awakening, and manifest themselves in the phenomenon of college life known as Hell Week.

This season of the year does bring out a lot of laughs, it is true, but there is one aspect of it which has neither humor nor disciplinary value. That is, the old barbaric custom of paddling. Education may be absorbed, Joe College may become Mr. Joseph J. College, Jr., college life may come to mean more than merely a series of dances and parties, but still we revert to the childish, savage, ridiculous, and thoroughly insupportable rite of the paddle. Our hope for the future of the human race has received a slight boost in the knowledge that there are some fraternities and organizations on the campus with a mature enough viewpoint to dispense with their paddles, but there is still to be heard at this season the loud whacks of wood meeting flesh.

While there is no excuse whatever for paddling in any organization on the campus, there is less than no excuse for the existence of such a custom in the supposedly honorary societies. Why honor, distinction, achievement should be rewarded with the childish, undignified, and useless paddle-waving is a thing which is quite beyond our feeble powers of comprehension. And why a new fraternity brother should be welcomed with a lusty swat on the rear, is another incomprehensible item in the great life known as college days, or should we say college daze.

We like
To Relax

We submit our rather tardy felicitations to the management of Graham Memorial for getting back into the swing of Sunday afternoon concerts in the lounge. Of course, the presentation was in conjunction with a student entertainment series but we hope that was not the only reason for its being sponsored. There is widespread approbation and appreciation on the part of students for Sunday afternoon programs.

Last spring the lounge was consistently crowded with students and faculty and townspeople, who found great rest and enjoyment in the comfortable chairs and attractive surroundings. It is rather interesting to notice that many of the busiest and most efficient undergraduate leaders are conspicuously relaxing on the big sofas when the sweet music and early evening combine to end up a justly-famous Chapel Hill Sunday.

Tomorrow afternoon the choral club will present a concert in Hill Music hall and again we express our appreciation. Hill Music hall is, also, a comfortable place and it means a lot to some of us harried students to stretch out and enjoy some real music once in a while.

Death in
The Mausoleum

Our stalwart debaters battled manfully against N. Y. U. recently on this query: Resolved, that Japan's policy in the Far East is comparable to the Monroe Doctrine of the United States.

The question is of momentous import. Nations will bite pencils nervously, stay up nights, become cross and anxious in this state of horrible suspense. Something must be done.

But Chapel Hill is impervious. We are dullards here. All we can do is ask: do you wonder Gerrard hall looks like a mausoleum on debate nights?

The Truth
Is Desired

"Some 95 per cent of the advertising is done by a comparatively small group of people and they sell over 80 per cent of the goods," replied Mr. Sully, representative of the National Cash Register Co., when asked what he considered the best argument to advance to prospective advertisers.

Speaking here before a class of commerce and journalistic students, Mr. Sully stated that advertising was a requisite part of the structure of all successful concerns. The growth of his own company, he declared, bore a close parallel to the expenditures allotted for advertising.

With the augmenting number of mediums—radio, theatre, billboard, newspapers, and magazines—the merchant must bear in mind the class of people whom he desires to reach and use the medium which will prove most effective.

While admitting that bad advertising is better than no advertising, Mr. Sully declared, of a heterogeneous group of people which were interviewed, that "57 per cent of them said they didn't believe what they saw in advertisements and 90 per cent of the people would like to see reliable information given."

In recent years, much impetus has been given to make advertising more valid; one of the most notable actions has been that of the Federal Trade Commission and their issuance of "cease and desist" orders. Resultant has been the conformity of many flagrant violaters to the new standards.

Casual Correspondent
by
Nelson Lansdale

DOG HAIRS

Faculty Chairman Harland of the Student Entertainment Committee tells us that the program notes for the University of Michigan Little Symphony's night concert were written by the University's own Thor Johnson. The squib about Johann Strauss, whose overture to the operetta "Die Fledermaus" they played contained the first conscious humor we've ever seen on a student entertainment program. In case you missed it, here it is: "In 1872, Strauss came to America to play in Boston accompanied by his wife and a poodle. The latter was not only a companion, but was of great service to Mme. Strauss in fulfilling the requests of innumerable ladies who wrote ardent letters to the great violinist and composer in which they begged for a lock of his hair."

NOTE OF NOSTALGIA

Maybe you'll appreciate the annual wonder that is spring in Chapel Hill a little more after this comment from a Carolina graduate who is now in New York: "I can't conceive of spring weather—except that mothed did send me a box of lilacs several days ago. I adore them, and I suppose she was tired of having me write about the disagreeable weather—except that mother did dead now, but I haven't the nerve to throw them out."

From which it would appear that no matter how frenzied and over-scheduled the spring quarter is here, we've a lot to be thankful for.

WHO'D RATHER BE WRONG THAN BE PRESIDENT?

Now that what little political uproar there was has subsided, it's seasonable to remind you that Phi Gamma Delta's efficient, omnipotent Herb Taylor, unquestioned head of the University Party, last year won the presidency of the law school running independently against a frame-up!

THE MATTER OF PEACE

When the Presbyterian church's brilliant young Englishman, Donald Stewart, approached the microphone to speak in Memorial hall yesterday at the protest against war, somebody in the back of the audience shouted "Sissy!" We're not much given to moralizing, but it's the opinion of this department that that vociferous imbecile ought to be taken out and hanged as quietly as possible.

Any man with an idea deserves a hearing. This, in his own words, was Stewart's: *"For God's sake, let us die for that which doesn't mock us when we're through!"*

LETTER TO THE EDITORS

We can't resist the temptation to quote a little from a recent letter of Don Shoemaker's: "Having been an editor, let me warn you against such venal sins as (1) taking yourself too seriously, (2) not taking yourself seriously enough, (3) having opinions, (4) not having opinions, and (5) worrying about anything but the crease in your slacks . . ."

GRAIL DANCE TONIGHT

With Bill Allsbrook and his orchestra furnishing the music, the first Grail dance of the quarter will begin tonight at 9 o'clock in the Tin Can.

Freshmen, as well as all others, will be admitted to the dance for $1, according to Simmons Patterson, treasurer.

Anti-War Rally

(Continued from page one)

to die, then let's die for something that won't mock us."

Secondly, the sovereignty of states must be challenged. "The anarchy of irresponsible states must give way to the control of nations by an international law," declared Mr. Stewart.

Thirdly, we must say farewell to isolation policies. "The world is a boarding house," he said, "and it matters what others do in it. Uncle Sam can't expect eternal food in the dining room if John Bull or any other plays hell in the larder."

Peace Without Victory

In the last place, we must create the will to peace without victory. Treaties must quit favoring the "haves" and attempting to justify the "have-nots" for sooner or later other wars will be the result, indicated Mr. Stewart. "Conference tables will do better when we have less Shylocks," he stated.

Concluding his vigorous address, the Reverend Mr. Stewart declared that "if we believe that peace is better than war, that conversation is better than fisticuffs, that understanding our neighbors is better than killing them and mean it, then we can help to make a better and better world if we wish to, where wars shall decreasingly be—just because they are not our way, and because we will not be used by others in that way to settle differences between nations."

Dave Lewis Speaks

Carolina Student Dave Lewis took the stand and with several biting remarks, picked up the intense feeling where Stewart and Russell had brought it. Lewis' talk concluded the mass meeting. The anti-war movements questionnaire sheets were distributed among the audience who repaired to their classes to continue the protest against war discussion.

Hammer's anti-war-group-sponsored meeting was duplicated throughout the whole United States in various colleges and universities. Yesterday's program, originally planned for an open-air affair in front of South building, had to be moved in on account of the weather.

"Stabat Mater"

The Chapel Hill Choral Club will sing Rossini's "Stabat Mater" tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in Hill Music hall.

Alumni Meetings

(Continued from page one)

Carolina at the meeting of the Louisiana alumni in New Orleans yesterday.

Dr. Knight and Dr. Pierson both are attending the Diamond Jubilee and conference commemorating the 75th anniversary of the founding of Louisiana State University.

The two men are appearing on the celebration program which began April 4 and will continue through today.

Dr. William Morton Dey, head of the French department; W. T. Couch, director of the University Press, and Dr. L. R. Wilson, dean of the school of library science at the University of Chicago, and formerly librarian at the University, are also appearing on the various conference programs.

After the Baton Rouge meeting they will go to New Orleans for the alumni meeting. Before returning to Carolina the two University heads will visit the University of Mississippi, Alabama, Furman University, Converse College and Wofford College in the interest of the graduate school for the summer session.

Patronize Our Advertisers

LOST

Tortoise-shell glasses in brown soft leather case, stamped "McClelland." D. Myers, 414 Ruffin.

The Newest in Slacks

RING

SLACKS

5.95 thru 9.85

Very unusual patterns including shetlands, gabardines, flannels, doeskins, etc.

OTHER SLACKS AT

$3—$4—$5

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TAB COLLAR SHIRTS

In Woven Mauras Materials

1.50

●

The Young Men's Shop

126-128 E. Main St.

DURHAM

POE'S AUTO SERVICE

DeSoto and Plymouth Sales and Service
CALL US FOR A DEMONSTRATION
We repair all makes of cars. Have your brakes relined with Grey-Rock Balanced Brakset, and your valves ground for summer weather.

FORUM DEBATE

Louisiana State University
on
"What Is the Solution for the Question of Collective Bargaining"

PLANS FOR U. N. C.—Ralph Burgin, W. T. Chichester.
Audience Vote on Best Plan Presented
GERRARD HALL—SATURDAY, APRIL 13
8:00 P. M.

Debate on Medicine
U. N. C. vs. Emory University
on
RESOLVED: That the Several States Should Adopt Legislation Providing to the Citizens at Nominal Costs General Medical Care and the Services of Hospitals and Clinics.

The University will be represented on the negative by Winthrop Durfee and Jack Voliva
GERRARD HALL—SATURDAY, APRIL 13
7:00 P. M.

Tar Heel Nine Will Clash With State Here At 3:00

Tilt with Leaksville Called Off, Wet Field

Webster or Wright, Carolina Rookies, to Face Freeman, Who Fanned Babe Ruth.

REX IS WOLFPACK STAR

STATE	CAROLINA
Going, 2b	Vick, cf
Williams, 1b	Rand, 2b
Lambeth, ss	Irwin, ss
Rex, lf	McIver, lf
Northwood, cf	Tatum, 1b
Ware, 3b	Strayhorn, c
Bugg, rf	Shapiro, rf
Staton, c	Montgomery or Bullard, 3b
Freeman, p	Wright or Webster, p

Unless the 10-day-old April shower interferes, Carolina's nine will start the defense of its Southern Conference championship on Emerson field this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Wet grounds caused the postponement of yesterday's scheduled game between the Tar Heels and Leaksville, making the third tilt out of five that Carolina has had to call off.

Webster or Wright

Latcher Webster was picked to start yesterday's contest and Irby Wright today's. Coach Bunn Hearn may send either one of these rookies to the mound this afternoon depending on how each looks.

Ray Freeman, who has already been a sensation in the box this year, will begin the hurling for the Wolfpack with Flythe being held in reserve. Freeman gained fame by fanning the once mighty Babe Ruth when State met the Braves in an exhibition game some two weeks ago.

The four-letter man Ray Rex is the big gun in State's attack. The hefty leftfielder has been hitting plenty hard so far this year and so have Lambeth, shortstop, and Northwood, centerfielder.

Carolina's nine has as yet failed to show the power which carried it through 20 games successfully last season although some of the team did come to life against Wake Forest in the last of the seventh to stage one of the old characteristic rallies. These rallies featured nearly every tilt last season.

Coach Hearn is especially anxious to see his rookie pitchers in action against real competition.

The tilt will be the first in the Big Five for State and as a result will entirely determine the Wolfpack's position in the race for the present.

SPRING WRESTLING

Spring wrestling will begin Monday at 4 p. m., according to an announcement made by Coach Quinlan. Practice will last three weeks.

It is necessary for all wrestlers to be out for practice. Standing will be stressed. Since there was a lack of space during the winter, this is the only time it can be stressed.

WILMINGTON COPS HIGH NET CROWN

All-Around Play of Morris Canady Is Highlight of Scholastic Tennis Tournament.

Morris Canady's consistent forehand and never-die spirit brought the state high school title to Wilmington late yesterday afternoon.

The chunky youth showed a remarkable degree of tenacity in staving off Rawlings' rally in winning the final from the Winston-Salem representative 6-2, 9-11, 6-2.

Play Doubles Today

The doubles tournament will be completed early this morning with Charlotte and Winston-Salem set to battle it out. Approaching darkness caused this arrangement and the boys are remaining over night to compete in this final.

Rawlings and Croom, Winston-Salem, defeated Wilmington 6-3, 6-3, and Turner-Beatty, Charlotte, beat Washington 6-3, 4-6, 6-1 to reach the final.

Canady eliminated Durham in the semi-final, routing Sloan 6-2, 6-1. Canady was altogether too steady for his opponent.

In the other semi-final, Rawlings had blasted home town hopes by decisively scoring over Jordan, Chapel Hill, 6-3, 6-1. Rawlings played fine ball throughout the day and looked grand with his splendid returns and well-rounded strokes.

Canady, although lacking a forehand volley, managed to stop Rawlings after a bitter second set, that took an hour to play.

Coach Kenfield, Carolina mentor, remarked later that the singles final was the best he has seen in any high school tournament during the past six years.

Summer Session

(Continued from page one)

William and Mary.

Robert C. Beatty, associate professor of sociology, University of Florida; Helen Louise Butler, associate professor of librarianship, University of Denver; Ralph S. Collins, Coon High School, Wilson, N. C.; Lucile Nix, assistant reference librarian, Emory University; Jan Philip Schinman, head of the department of organ, San Francisco Conservatory; and Leslie P. Spelman, director of the department of music, Meredith College.

Mayor John M. Foushee Wins Theatre Prize

"Thirteen fifty!" An excited murmur ran through the crowd of would-be prize winners last night at the Carolina theatre as the lucky number was sung out by the ushers, but the bearer of the lucky ticket was not present.

Presently, however, Mayor Foushee, the winner, bland and bespectacled, elbowed his way through the out-going throng to collect his $30.

FROSH NETSTERS PLAY WILMINGTON THIS AFTERNOON

Ramsay Potts Will Hold Number One Position on Strong Freshman Outfit.

TO START AT 3 O'CLOCK

The freshman tennis team, long obscured by the varsity activities, comes into its own today when it meets the Wilmington high school aggregation at 3 o'clock.

Although this is only the second match for the frosh, their strength is well-known and they are heavy favorites to rout their youthful opponents.

Potts at Top

Ramsay Potts, top junior player in the south, will open the meet in first singles. He will probably clash racquets with Morris Canady, newly crowned high school champion.

Eddy Fuller will certainly play in second place. He is also another remarkable frosh star and is a likely winner. The remaining positions may be juggled by Coach Kenfield, who has now had an additional week to survey the various players.

Gordon Robinson, Johnny Foreman, and Frank Farrel seem to be the other probable starters. The sixth singles is very much in doubt with Earl Ruth, Ray Bartleman, Vic Strasberger, and Seymore Fast listed as possibilities.

If a large enough lead is garnered in the singles, Coach Kenfield expects to throw a new set of boys into the fray. This was done against the Duke frosh with almost disastrous results.

HIGH POINT WINS SCHOLASTIC MEET FOR STATE TITLE

Track Champs Are Pushed Hard By Durham Team; Goldsboro Takes Third.

SUTHERLAND IS BIG STAR

A well-balanced group of tracksters from High Point proved a bit too much for the defending champions of Durham to handle, and yesterday won the state interscholastic crown in the annual meet held on Emerson field.

The winners amassed a total of 29 1-3 points, while Durham came into the runner-up post with 23 1-2. Goldsboro was third with 22 1-6, and Charlotte fourth with 17 1-3.

Sutherland Stars

Though Captain Sam Sutherland was the star of the meet, his Durham team mates could not keep pace and allowed the High Point team to go on to victory.

Sutherland, who last year annexed the quarter-mile title, returned yesterday to lead the sprinters as he captured both the 100 and 220-yard dashes in fine style.

In the century he won by six yards, but in the latter more than doubled this margin. Griffin of Goldsboro and Napier of Rockingham followed Sutherland to the tape in both races.

Hendrix Wins Mile

Perhaps another boy to share the spotlight should be Hendrix of Greensboro. He won the mile event and was also responsible for his team's victory in

(Continued on last page)

Rubin Boys Will Display Famous Brother Act In Ping Pong Tourney

Player Number Six in National Ranking and Freshman Brother Will Make Family Affair of Coming Table Tennis Tournament; Elder Rubin Is Favored to Win.

In line with the famous "Dean show" another brother act will be staged this Thursday evening in the Tin Can, when Rudy Rubin, the sixth ranking player in the United States, clashes with his kid brother, Len Rubin, who is recognized as the foremost table tennis exponent at the University.

This feature family tilt will be played as part of the exhibition scheduled for that night. Despite the fact that brotherly love exists between the two, their battle should be one of the closest ever waged in this vicinity.

Brother Superiority

Although Len has never beaten his famous brother he is determined to turn the trick this time. All previous encounters between the two have been confined to the ole homestead, and this will be their initial public competitive get-together.

Like most big brothers Rudy would not relish defeat at the hands of the later addition to the family, and consequently he is equally determined to keep Len from achieving a seemingly improbable victory.

Among the elder Rubin's conquests are listed the Bronx championship and the Great Lakes doubles championship, which he won along with the national champ, Abe Berenbaum. Rudy is one of the cleverest of the penholder players now at large in the states.

Popular Favorite

He is noted for his consistent driving and for his excellent use of the drop shot. At all cities in which the troupe have played, Rudy has been a favorite with the crowd, and his visit to Chapel Hill will undoubtedly do a lot towards making the school table tennis conscious.

In 1934 he got as far as the semi-finals in the national singles play before losing out. His entrance into the N. Y. U. law school prevented him from entering the 1935 nationals, but his fine playing in the local tournaments kept his reputation intact.

The National Table Tennis Association has ranked the kid brother Len as the 32nd best in the United States, which doesn't

(Continued on last page)

Track Practice

Varsity and freshman track squads will hold today's practice session at 11:30 o'clock this morning, Coach Dale Ranson announced late yesterday afternoon.

FROSH DIAMOND OUTFIT PREPARES FOR FIRST GAME

Yearlings Will Hold Practice Session at 1:30 Today.

Although their opening tilt with the Augusta Military Academy is but two days off, the yearling baseball squad has been prevented by inclement weather from doing any serious training.

Coach James will attempt to get his team in ship shape by today's practice which gets under way at 1:30 sharp. Batting and fielding drills climaxed by an intra squad game is to be the program of the last practice prior to the opener.

Humphries to Pitch

The first nine appears to be settled and the game will probably see the same men on the field who have played on the regular outfit this past week. Johnny Humphries is slated to pitch with the peppery Bricklemyer behind the plate.

The infield will have Pete Boone around the first sack; Tom Carver will be the guardian of the second base; Steve Collins will occupy the shortstop post, and Bunny Burnette will take care of the hot corner.

Coffey will be in right field; Shore in center, and Lloyd in left. The frosh have shown themselves to be as capable in fielding as they have been at the bat, and despite the fact that the Cadets are bringing their big berthas with them, the frosh will be ready to put up a strong first line defense.

Symphonic Choir

(Continued from page one)

by many critics "a human orchestra."

Music lovers all over America have flocked to hear the concerts of the European singers, and today the Russian Choir has its own definite niche in the American music world, and has come to be the choral group by which others are judged.

Miller at Blacksburg Meeting

Acting Dean Wm. J. Miller of the School of Engineering is in Blacksburg, Va., attending the southern district meeting of the student branches of A. I. E. E. He is accompanied by a deputation of students composed of Walter Gordy, Earnie Eutsler, and A. J. Snively.

Baseball Game

The Carolina-State baseball game on Emerson field this afternoon will start at 3 o'clock. Students may get in with passbooks, while all others will be admitted for 50 cents.

Tar Heel Golfers Defeat Augusta Junior College

Linksmen Chalk Up Fourth Win, 15½-2½

Dick Harris Blanks Opponent; Wilson Coffin Replaces Pijanowski in Lineup.

LAXTON SHOOTS LOW 75

Playing during a slow drizzle and on a wet course the varsity golfers beat Augusta Junior College 15½-2½ yesterday for the fourth victory in five starts.

The meet was one-sided throughout the play and in spite of the hampering weather conditions no upsets occurred. All the favorites came through in grand style with the result that no Tar Heel allowed more than one point to be scored on him.

Laxton Shoots 75

Low score honors went to Erwin Laxton with a 75, while Stafford with a 77 was medalist for the losers. No doubt the respective scores would have been two or three strokes lower if the grounds were in better playing condition.

Acting Captain Erwin Laxton as usual was lead off man meeting Luther Stafford in the opening match of the meet. Laxton played a good game, getting off some beautiful drives to beat Stafford 2½-½.

Dick Harris easily blanked his opponent, Emile Humme, in the second of the singles match by a score of 3-0. This was Harris' fourth individual match out of five starts.

Coffin in Lineup

Wilson Coffin took Pijanowski's place in the third position and brought in a 2-1 victory over Joe Stubb of Augusta Junior College.

The final of the singles matches was won by Horace Hamilton, the only sophomore competing for the winners. Hamilton beat Hampton Bryson who played the fourth position for the losers, by a 3-0 score.

The first of the doubles matches saw Laxton and Harris teamed together against Stafford and Humme. The first two Carolina linksmen blanked their visiting opponents by a 3-0 score.

The final doubles match of the meet resulted in Coffin and Hamilton teaming up against Stubb and Bryson and beating the Augusta Junior College pair 2-1.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

CAROLINA
TODAY
GLORIA STUART
in
"Maybe It's Love"
—Also—
STAR NIGHT AT THE COCOANUT GROVE
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer MUSICAL REVUE
Produced in TECHNICOLOR

GRAIL DANCE
TONIGHT
Tin Can 9-12
Music by
BILL ALLSBROOK
And His Orchestra
Freshmen Admitted

WITH THE CHURCHES

Presbyterian

10 a. m.—Student class taught by Rev. Watt Cooper. Topic: "The Problem of Human Suffering."

11 a. m.—Service and sermon, Rev. Donald Stewart, "Sincerity."

7 p. m.—Discussion, led by Mr. Stewart, "War Clouds over Europe."

Methodist

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.

11 a. m.—Service and sermon, Rev. W. A. Jenkins.

7 p. m.—Student forum.

Lutheran

10:15 a. m.—Sunday school discussion led by Eugene Bricklemyer.

11 a. m.—Service and sermon, Rev. Roscoe Fisher, "Jesus Weeps over Jerusalem."

Baptist

10 a. m.—Student class taught by M. J. Hagood.

10 a. m.—Co-ed class taught by Mrs. E. T. Howell.

11 a. m.—Service and sermon, Dr. O. T. Binkley, "Christian Religion and Human Relations."

7 p. m.—B. Y. P. U. for college students.

7 p. m.—Young people's society for high school students.

United

10 a. m.—Student Bible class, "The Significance of Palm Sunday."

11 a. m.—Sermon, Dr. W. J. McKee, "The Message of the Cross to Twentieth Century Christians."

7 p. m.—Student forum, "What Initiative and Responsibility Should the Church Take in Combatting Economic and Social Injustice."

Episcopal

8 a. m.—Holy communion.

11 a. m.—Service and sermon, Rev. A. S. Lawrence.

No 8 p. m. service this Sunday.

Catholic

8:30 a. m.—Mass, Gerrard hall, Father F. J. Morrissey.

High School Track

(Continued from page three)

the mile relay.

In the former event he had over 30 yards to spare, but the relay provided him with a big assignment—that of overcoming a 20-yard Goldsboro lead. This he did, and to make things a bit more emphatic, he led his opponents 10 yards at the finish line.

Sams in the high jump, Potts in the 120-yard high hurdles, and Hilton in the javelin were High Point's winners. Durham's other gold medalist was Wilson, who took the 220-yard low hurdles, and finished runner-up in the highs.

Goldsboro Scores

The quarter-mile event gave Goldsboro its first running victory as James got away from the field and led the entire distance to the tape. The pack was thickly bunched as it hit the turn, and as a result many of the boys came face to face with the terra firma.

Besides James, Goldsboro received wins in the 880-yard run by Davis, and the shot put by Pate. Childress of Winston-Salem in the discus, Freeman of Barium Springs in the pole vault, and Swinson of Charlotte in the high jump were the other winners.

Placing in order behind the first four teams were Barium Springs, 15 1-6; Winston-Salem, 9; Greensboro, 7; Raleigh, 4; Rockingham, 4; Oakhurst, 3; Mineral Springs, 3; Walkerton, 2 1-2; Louisville, 2; Sanford, 1.

INFIRMARY LIST

The following students were confined in the infirmary yesterday: Robert Van Sleen, Franklin Brown, William Teague, J. H. Knight, J. B. Foreman, E. K. Britt, Eleanor Lockhart, Ellen Deppe.

Hester Barlow, G. W. McLean, M. A. Anglossi, Pat Gaskins, W. T. McGowan, and James Idol.

"We Can Take It"

"We Can Take It," a short story of the CCC in pamphlet form by Ray Hoyt is on sale at the Book Exchange for 25c a copy. It contains a comprehensive summary of the work being done by the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Graham Speaks at W. C. U. N. C.

Dr. Graham gave a seminar address last night in Greensboro at the convention of the alumnae association of the Woman's College.

New Administrative Hours

Beginning Monday all University administrative offices will conform to the summer time schedule, opening at 8:30 o'clock and closing at 4:30.

EASTER CANDIES
Sutton Drug Co.

Town Merchants Begin Trade Week Today

Special Prices and Window Displays Will Be Offered.

With an idea of stimulating trade at home, Chapel Hill Trade Week will start today and continue through next Saturday.

During this week the merchants, who are sponsoring this affair, will offer their goods at special prices and window displays will be made as attractive as possible.

In his proclamation of this week as Chapel Hill Trade Week Mayor John M. Foushee urged "all citizens of Chapel Hill and Orange county to visit the local stores."

Table Tennis

(Continued from page three)

sixth ranking. However, official rankings aren't worth a plugged nickle when brothers pile into each other, and once again youth may have its way. At any rate it's sure to be a corking match.

Chapel Hill People!

Trade in Your Own Home Town!

The merchants of Chapel Hill have inaugurated Trade Week.

Begins Today, Saturday, April 13
Ends Saturday, April 20

Merchandise of high quality and great variety is to be found in the stores here. The prices are reasonable —and often they are lower than for the same articles in larger towns.

Watch for The Special Offerings During Trade Week

Sponsored by the Chapel Hill Merchants Association



....I'll go where you go
I'm your best friend
I am your Lucky Strike

I give you the mildest smoke, the best-tasting smoke. I do not irritate your throat. You wonder what makes me different. For one thing, it's center leaves. I spurn the little, sticky, top leaves . . . so bitter to the taste. I scorn the coarse bottom leaves, so harsh and unappetizing. I am careful of your friendship, for I am made of only the mild, fragrant, expensive center leaves.



LUCKIES USE ONLY CENTER LEAVES
CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE

Copyright 1935, The American Tobacco Company.

fragrant vio

They Taste Better

CHORAL CLUB
5 P. M.
HILL MUSIC HALL

The Daily Tar Heel

STAFF MEETING
2 P. M.
GRAHAM MEMORIAL

SERVED BY THE UNITED PRESS

VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, APRIL 14, 1935 | NUMBER 144

FAMOUS DIRECTOR TO LEAD RUSSIAN SYMPHONIC CHOIR

Singers to Include Music by Russian Composers on Program Tuesday Night.

GROUP ON 8TH U. S. TOUR

Basil Kibalchich, directing the Russian Symphonic Choir to be heard here under the auspices of the Student Entertainment Series April 16, is recognized as one of the greatest choral conductors in the world.

Mr. Kibalchich's career presents a rather varied picture, he having studied under such old masters of music of the last century as Rimsky-Korsakoff. Later, still under the influence of that great Russian master, Kibalchich perfected himself on the 'cello, but choral conducting still received the center of his attention.

In 1906, as the conductor of the Archangelsky Choir of Petrograd, Mr. Kibalchich gained a national reputation, particularly because of his original ideas in scoring for choral bodies.

Director in Paris

Later he accepted the position as choir director at the Russian Cathedral in Paris. It was this period of his life that he organized his first Russian symphonic choir, so-called because he built it on the same lines as a symphony orchestra. He began to tour Europe, and in a short time was recognized by the European press as one of the most accomplished choral conductors before the public.

The present year marks the eighth season the choir has made a tour of the United States, presenting its colorful programs of sacred, symphonic, and folk music.

Including many captivating

(Continued on page four)

ALUMNI REVIEW IS GIVEN AWARD

Editorial Causes Magazine to Win First Place Among Reviews of Country.

The Alumni Review, official magazine of the General Alumni Association of the University won first place among alumni magazines throughout the country during the year in quality of editorial content, according to an award just made by the American Alumni Council.

The award was based largely on an editorial in the February issue of the Alumni Review in which Editor J. Maryon Saunders, in pointing out the urgent need for a restoration of the large reductions made in University appropriations, directed attention to the fact that with the 32 per cent cut the University faculty members are receiving less than those of any state university in the south with the possible exception of South Carolina.

The editorial also stressed the point that no other university in the country of similar rank had cut the pay of its faculty members as much as the reduction made at North Carolina.

It pointed out that under the 32 per cent cut the salary scale of faculty members at Carolina now is as follows: instructors—$1,020-1,360; assistant professors—$1,530-1,870; associate professors — $2,040-2,448; professors—$2,550-3,060.

Watercolorists In Queer Poses Sketch Portraits Of Old Well

Elderly ladies in flowing smocks, on their knees in "Allah's Almighty" poses, were yesterday slapping water-color "portraits" of Old East and West, Gerrard and the Well with broad, paddle brushes.

In the center of the scene was the large huddle of Carolina instructors, townswomen, and students. In their midst was Water Color Artist Eliot O'Hara, traveling painter of renown.

The thrice-weekly class was going on under Mr. O'Hara's direction and aspiring painters were dotted over the hallowed soil about the Old Well . . . one here on the ground . . . another there on a canvas stool, slapping and eyeing her work . . . another over by the teacher's side . . . an empty stool with a half finished "portrait" of Old West and her half closed windows lying unprotected on the sidewalk.

Visitor Arrives

Visitors pushed about O'Hara. A car drove up and a moustached little man got out and left his family to come over and see what all the commotion was about. His grey coat opened for his hands to slip down into his pocket.

Instructor in French J. Leroy Smith moved around behind the crowd; he was not drawing today. Freshman Playmaker Burr Leach grinned and left the crowd to mix his high-pitched voice in a group of Old East boys, out to see the show. Everett Freshman Artist W. (C.) Fields freely told the Old East delegation the "whole story."

The group made its Thursday art tour to University Lake, miles beyond Carrboro. Last week they spent their efforts in purple, red and yellow making immortal (till they wash out their art papers) the old Methodist church.

It was while struggling over this project that the Mickey Mouse Sweatered Little Negro boy, making his bid for fame and recognition in the world of art, darted back and forth on his knees across the church lawn, doing his darndest to "break into the picture." His efforts finally ended in his rising into prayerful posture and adopting a policy of frantic gesturing . . . It was no use . . . Those intellectual artists had no use for him and the pudgy newsboy who is his traditional enemy on Franklin street drove him away.

Back to yesterday's scene at the Well. There was Lena Alice Tuttle, resident Peabody artist . . . Near O'Hara an avoirdupoised man in a brown suit and conspicuous hat leaned unconsciously backward to balance his surplus, all the while watching the work of the artist . . . Across the street before South, there was Life-Saver-Swimmer Umphries doing a "Northbound" view of the Well . . . A young lady on a canvas stool bent down over her work, leaned back again and eyed it carefully . . . "Another bit of green here . . . Yes, some

(Continued on last page)

STUDENT-FACULTY DAY EXHIBITS TO BE SHOWN

Exhibits for Student-Faculty Day last February will be set up again for the benefit of those who will come to Chapel Hill April 25-28 for the Boy Scout jamboree and the Dogwood Festival.

A number of requests have been received expressing a desire to see the sort of work that is done in a university and the members of the University Club have volunteered to act as guides and explain the exhibits.

HOLC COMPLAINS—MONEY COMES WITHOUT NAMES

Washington, April 13.—(UP) The Home Owners Loan Corporation tonight asked its customers to please send their names in along with their money, and quit being so modest.

More than a hundred thousand home owners have paid bills anonymously, plunging HOLC into a two million dollar quandary, forcing its clerks to turn into sleuths, and generally messing up the government's mortgage business.

EUROPEAN CRISIS SEEMS AVERTED

Nations at Stresa Conference Sign Pacts for Non-Aggression; Mussolini Pleased.

Stresa, Italy, April 13.—(UP)—Europe's faltering footsteps took a definite turn away from the abyss of war tonight.

It has been one of the most hopeful international conferences that has been held on the current crisis, for Britain, France, and Italy agreed on united action to avert war.

France Less Insistent

France moderated her demand for the direct denunciation of Germany by the League of Nations. Great Britain persuaded Germany to enter the Eastern European pact for non-aggression, as distinguished from the pact or pacts for mutual defense, which Hitler rejected.

Italy obtained a conference of the Danube countries to draft a pact of mutual assistance for central Europe, which satisfies Mussolini.

As the conference prepared for the concluding session tomorrow, the statesmen of all three countries were jubilant and apparently in a mood to pull together.

Welfare Board to Work On Dormitory Plans

Meeting for the second time this quarter, the Student Welfare Board will discuss dormitory plans for next year in the Carolina Inn at 1 o'clock tomorrow.

The board, according to Dean Bradshaw, is to consider the proposal for adopting the Everett plan in the whole set of lower quadrangle dormitories next year.

Recommendation to the effect that the proposal be adopted has been sent to the board by the students in this year's Everett experimental dormitory.

Staff Meeting

The entire editorial staff of the DAILY TAR HEEL meets today at 2 o'clock in the publication's office in Graham Memorial.

Campus Leaders to Talk To Frosh Tomorrow

Speeches to Prepare Way for Boy Scout Celebration.

Preparatory to the coming Boy Scout celebration here, University Cluber Frank Willingham, Studetnt Body President Frank Abernethy, and Fraternity Council Head Harold Bennett will address the members of the freshman class at their regular assembly in Memorial hall tomorrow morning.

Professor Harold D. Meyer of the University of sociology department, will appear on the Boy Scout program, according to yesterday's announcement from Dean Bradshaw.

WARBASSE TALKS HERE NEXT WEEK

Sociologist Will Lecture, Address Seminars Under Auspices Of Relations Institute.

Dr. J. B. Warbasse, surgeon, sociologist and president of the Co-operative League of the United States of America, will make two addresses and speak before a number of seminars here next Thursday and Friday under the auspices of the Human Relations Institute, Mr. Comer announced yesterday.

Dr. Warbasse, unusual in being distinguished in the two fields of surgery and sociology, was on the official program of the Institute last week but had to cancel his engagement.

Retired in 1919

From 1891 to 1919 Dr. Warbasse was active in his profession, but retired in 1919 to devote all his time to social and economic study.

Besides being president of the Co-operative League, he is a member of the consumers board of NRA, a member of the central committee of the International Co-operative Alliance, and since 1913 a delegate to all International Co-operative Congresses.

Among his publications are books on disease, surgery, medical sociology, co-operative democracy, and social relations of the doctor with the public.

FRAZER REVIEWS RECENT INSTITUTE AT 'Y' TOMORROW

Junior-Seniors to Plan Installation of Officers; Freshman Council to Elect.

WINSLOW CALLED HOME

Because Retiring "Y" President J. D. Winslow will probably be unable to attend, Dr. K. C. Frazer of the department of government will be the speaker at the junior senior cabinet meeting tomorrow night.

President Winslow was called home Wednesday because of the serious illness of his father.

Frazer's subject will be a review of the Human Relations Institute, following which there will be a general discussion.

At tomorrow's session plans will be made for the installation at the following meeting of the recently elected officers of the new regime: President Billy Yandell; Vice-President Don McKee; Secretary George McFarland, and Treasurer T. P. Yeatman.

With the Freshmen

At the same time in the Freshman Friendship Council, Dr. E. J. Woodhouse will also be leading a discussion of the recent institute.

Presented to the rising sophomores will be the list of nominees made last week for office in the next year's cabinet: Bob McGill for president; Drew Martin for vice-president, and Jimmy Coan for the combined position of secretary-treasurer. Further nominations if anyone desires will be made from the floor and the elections will follow immediately.

SUMMER SESSION ADDS 3 COURSES

French s21 and s22 and Elements Of Statistical Method Offered; Archaeology s112 Dropped.

Three courses have been added to the summer school curriculum, including French 21 and 22, it was announced yesterday from the office of Dr. E. W. Knight, director of the summer session.

Archaeology s112, originally scheduled for the second term under Professor James P. Harland, will be dropped from the list of courses to be offered because of the fact that Dr. Harland will not be at the University this summer.

New Courses

The new courses are French s21, with credit of five quarter hours, to be given during the first term at 9 o'clock and 11 o'clock daily by W. M. McLeod.

French s22, with five quarter hours credit, will be given during the second terrm by Leroy Smith at 9 o'clock and 11 o'clock daily.

Elements of statistical methods underProfessor Howard F. Munch will be taught from 10 to 12 o'clock daily during the second term. The course will give five quarter hours credit, but students must have as a prerequisite, education 31 or psychology 21-22.

Parent-Teacher Convention

Mrs. M. S. Breckenridge, Dr. H. D. Meyer, and R. M. Grumman, will leave tomorrow afternoon for Asheville to attend the state Parent-Teacher convention there this week.

Hell Week Practices Falling Into Disrepute On Campus

Among many of the 26 fraternities on the campus, the serio-comic spectacle of "Hell Week" is now in full swing. Paddling, however, if not on the decline, has at least fallen into disrepute as part of the program for would-be initiates. Five fraternities have abandoned it recently for one reason or another.

Theta Kappa Nu freshmen, for instance, protested against Hell Week. They got away with it because the upperclassmen in the fraternity, through indifference or disdain, would not risk a pitched battle to decide their authority over the incoming brothers.

More often the revulsion from Hell Week is accomplished by a chapter president who does not believe in humiliation and paddling as prerequisites for membership. The president of Phi Alpha forbade horse-play, but the members still insist on paddling.

Delta Psi: Nix

Delta Psi has never had any form of horseplay or violence and maintains only what is called the "serious" side of the initiation. Similarily, the Sigma Chi's have recently abandoned stunts and paddling. Tau Epsilon Phi has also determined to abolish many of the obnoxious features of Hell Week. It does not paddle its neophytes, and they are only required to take off their shoes while in the house. They are made to "perform" for the members, but never publicly.

The five fraternities that are not paddling their initiates this year are Chi Psi, Theta Kappa Nu, Sigma Chi, Tau Epsilon Phi and Delta Psi.

Only one fraternity, Lambda Chi Alpha, has a constitution that forbids the ingeniously concocted "tasks of Hercules" that make Hell Week a cross between a hula-hula show and a public auction. But Lambda Chi Alpha, paradoxically enough, paddles its initiates.

Historic Tragedy

Is it so paradoxical, however? The real danger in Hell Week is not the stinging swipe of the paddle. That is only the discomfiture. The horse-play, apparently innocent in itself, can lead by unexpected turns to tragedy. Back in 1912 Isaac William Rand, a freshman from Smithfield, whose brother, Oscar Rand, was a Rhodes Scholar of the class of 1908, was being made to dance on a barrel. His stunt took place in Emerson field. How could there be hazard in this innocent show put on for the benefit of upperclassmen? Yet that did not prevent 20-year-old Rand from slipping off the barrel—as was naturally expected for the gratification of his audience—and cutting his jugular vein on a broken bottle. Before he could be given medical assistance, he bled to death.

After the state had become thoroughly aroused over this needless tragedy, the 1913 General Assembly passed an act forbidding hazing. Contrary to popular conception, this law, which makes the offense a misdemeanor, does not limit the definition of hazing to indignity or injury imposed upon only a "Fresh"—or new man. It reads, in part:: "It shall be unlawful for any student or students in any college or school in this state to engage in what is known as hazing," hazing being defined as "to annoy by playing abusive or ridiculous tricks upon any student, to frighten, scold, beat or harrass him, or to subject him to personal indignity.'"

Fraternities Liable

That does not exempt fraterity "hazing," yet the practice persists, slighfly diminished but none the less vicious. Hazing and horse-play are now submitted to voluntarily by would-be initiates. The fraternities themselves have set up a sort of categorical imperative, and though there is little likelihood of such a stiuation, it is not inconceivble that a student might prosecute his fraternity brothers under the terms of the act of 1913.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon hatched out an ingenious form of discomfiture for its freshmen during Hell Week. Besides being compelled to wear underclothes made out of gunny sacks, they were all 17 chained together around a small sapling, given two knives among them, and told to free themselves by cutting down the tree. Sigma Nu forced its future brothers to drink a quart of water with every meal. Phi Gamma Delta made its pledges eat beans three times a day on one occasion; bean soup, bean salad, and just plain beans,

(Continued on page two)

The Daily Tar Heel

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: JIM DANIEL

Sunday, April 14, 1935

PARAGRAPHICS

"Players to Give 'Water' Tonight." It's a free country, ain't it?

An idealist is a man who leaves his raincoat home and says, "It's only raining daffodils."

Elsewhere than on this campus, the anti-war strike turned out to be a war to end war. The demonstrators might at least have picked a better purpose. To make the world safe for passersby, for instance.

Remove the Hell From Hell Week

Five out of 26 fraternities are not paddling their freshmen this year, according to a story in this issue of the DAILY TAR HEEL. The story points out that hazing and horse-play, if not actually on the decline, have at least fallen into disrepute on this campus.

Indeed, there are a great many people in the fraternities themselves who want to see the undesirable features of Hell Week abolished. It is time that their case was heard and their advice followed, for nothing is so damaging to the respect of a campus organization as public displays of damfoolery and the common practice of "beating" with which each organization welcomes its new members into the fold.

To point out that our initiations are in violation of the law is no argument against the rabid exponents of this vicious system. Those who hold a brief for it are sadistically inclined enough to break far more important laws.

Yet, there is no justification for the Hell in Hell Week. None has ever been shown, and never will be. It is a practice that rolls along by the force of inertia, and the selfish desire of upperclassmen to mete out to others the same senseless punishment which they underwent.

It is time that more fraternities and organizations abandoned this shameful feature of college life. Among the fraternities, a handful have pointed the way. Among the organizations of the campus, the Order of the Grail and the Golden Fleece should assert their determination to abolish the unwanted and disgraceful features of their initiations. Other organizations will follow them if they are in earnest.

To prolong the Hell in Hell Week is only to lower campus respect for the organizations that practice it.

To the Student Who Cried, "Sissy"

You brayed out, like the jackass you are, in Memorial hall Friday. You cried, "Sissy!" to the Rev. Donald Stewart while he was speaking against war.

You think that shows your manhood, your contempt for those who want to see this nation stay out of war. Like Miniver Cheevy, you are chivalrous. In your exhibitionistic way, in your bandy-brained shortsightedness, you protest against slurring what you think is the glory of war's depraved and cancerous effect on civilization.

There is only one argument in favor of war. It would rid the world, temporarily at least, of people like you.

Yet the refutation to even this is that you drag down, in your stupidity and emotionalism, innocent men, women, and children whose blood is on the hands of you and your kind.

Notes On The Strike

At the University of Chicago and Los Angeles Junior College violent riots took place during the anti-war strike day before yesterday. At the latter college, two girl pacifists were clubbed unconscious by the police.

Meanwhile, we are glad to note, the University of North Carolina carried out its student strike against war with orderly and effective precision. Included in the Associated Press story on the front page of the Raleigh News and Observer was a parenthetical sentence that stood in sharp contrast to the "peace" demonstrations at other schools. It told of the strike here, its orderliness, and implied the respect that such a protest is bound to draw.

* * * *

As to the two girls who were clubbed by the police, it is indeed an unfortunate occurence. Having no facts at hand regarding the circumstances, we cannot judge whether the forces of law and order over-stepped their bounds or whether the girl demonstrators allowed their zealotry to embroil them in a breach of the peace.

A breach of the "peace"—must an anti-war demonstration be that? Must it double back on itself and defeat the very end which it set out to accomplish? Is there no other way to carry out a purpose except by violence and bloodshed.

* * * *

The greatest criticism of the expression of student opinion is that it refuses to contain itself, and, like an unwatched pot, boils over. When the anti-warriors determine to avoid civil strife, their cause will progress even greater than it has already. Their hatred must be directed not against all recognized authority, but against war itself.

Spirited Solo Performances

From authoritative reports, we have heard that high school students showed more ability in their different competitive endeavors here this week than in any of the previous annual events in Chapel Hill.

For instance, tennis experts say the tennis tournament was one of the best in years, being especially noteworthy for the number of excellent individual performances. And several of us who listened to the debaters striving for the Aycock cup were impressed with the platform ability of some of the secondary schoolers. What many of the competitors lacked in grace and ease while performing before the critical eyes of the audience, they made up in spirit. And spirit has a lot to do with conviction, although we imagine most public speaking experts would emphasize suavity and carriage instead of ebullience.

All in all, those of us who tried to edge our way unceremoniously into the fun with the high schoolers had as much fun as they did, and were less conscious about it. There's something stimulating about putting yourself back about three or four years and looking on the University as some sort of empyrean which some day you might, if the cotton prices don't go down, realize as a four-year habitat.

A Change for All Concerned

Few students realize the significance of the summer school save as it acts in the capacity of a grim session which must be attended when necessity demands.

At this year's summer educational swing-out in Chapel Hill, 23 visiting instructors will be on hand to take the place of our own traveling professors who will be strung out from the Atlantic to the Pacific, teaching in various colleges.

This migratory instinct is a healthy thing, we think. The change in atmosphere should prove stimulating to some professors who find the process of cramming facts into wooden blocks something of a drudgery after nine months of the effort. Furthermore, the professors probably get new ideas—which some of them need badly—and can carry back to their expectant students the word that the new south really does—or does not—exist, like the textbook says.

And the students who see the same faces for eight or nine months must be glad of the addition of a few new ones during the months of their summer subservience to the demon education. At least, they can have the chance to prove to themselves that it was their instructor's fault and not their brilliant selves which made them flunk the course and remain at the Hill for the summer months. For if they pass under a visiting instructor, think how much they will have to crab about when the regular session comes again!

But, when fall rolls around again and the home instructors come back to the flock, it is with some appreciation that we welcome them. For, despite the novelty of new faces and voices, we cannot forget that it was our professorial staff which pulled this University through the worst economic depression which this institution of higher education ever faced and, we hope, ever will.

CARO-GRAPHICS --- by MURRAY JONES & NASH JOHNSTON



Casual Correspondent

by Nelson Lansdale

Man Bites Dog

New Bern's Lonnie Dill, of whom you may have heard, has been inveigled into writing a guest column, so the less of his time we take the better. Gentlemen, we give you—The Boss:

Carolina Almanack

"CHARLES POE for editor, Carolina Magazine . . . Two years experience on the Progressive Farmer."

I noticed that as one of his qualifications on a bit of University Party literature. (The word "literature" has nothing to do with this observation on the Carolina Magazine, however). It set me to wondering how it's all going to turn out. The belly-wheeze of the Finjan will be sophisticated by Editor Lansdale. Meanwhile, is the Magazine threatened with ruralization?

"If it's in the Carolina Almanack, Nell, it must be so."

Blue and The Gray

THE tale about the Confederate and the Yankee soldier, which every student under Doctor Hamilton remembers as a classic, is another of his contributions to the campus.

The southerner looked dolefully at the Yankee veteran, whose legs and arms had been shot off in battle, leaving him helpless and horrible. He dropped a silver dollar into the latter's faded blue cap. The veteran seemed highly surprised. The southerner then walked around the cripple, staring at him all the while, and tossed another silver dollar into the cap. When he repeated this a third time, the Yankee began to feel something was wrong and asked why he was so unexpectedly charitable.

"Wal, bud," he drawled, "yore the first damyankee I've seen trimmed to my taste."

Correcting An Impression

DOCTOR Roulhac Hamilton, who should be a guest columnist himself, tells one about a farmer drunk from too much peach brandy.

While he was in this condition, the country-side was being drenched by a cloudburst. The river rose and overflowed its banks for miles around. The old man, to escape the rising waters, took to a tree and viewed with alcoholic complacency the chicken coops and outhouses that were floating by while he waited for his family to come and rescue him. Finally, they did come—his three sons paddling a skiff in which the family were tearfully wailing, "Oh, pappy, pappy, pappy! He's done drownded, drownded, drownded!"

The old man crooked an accusing finger down from the tree, under which the boat was then passing. "Thet air," he said indignantly, "is jist how damn lies git started."

One Thing After Another

I ASKED one of the candidates for the P. U. Board, who by the way was unopposed and cannot therefore plead extenuation because of strenuous campaigning, if he would tell me how Wednesday's election was running.

He summed it all up by leaning against one of Graham Memorial's columns and remarking dreamily: "I think at the present time—that it looks like—like things look like things are—pretty well in hand."

Hazing

(Continued from page one)

were the menu for every meal.

Other Groups Guilty

The fraternities are not the only organizations at fault. Others help to perpetuate the sideshow of Hell Week just as religiously as the Greek-letter groups. Even the high and mighty Golden Fleece, referred to as "the highest honor which can come to an undergraduate," lends its endorsement by requiring its neophytes to wallow like hogs in a mud hole that smells suspiciously of stable scrapings.

Including the sophomore social orders, the Grail, Amphoterothen, the Golden Fleece, and other campus organizations, there are enongh Hell Weeks to provide a single undergraduate with half a dozen ordeals during his college career. And the reason abolishing them is so difficult is that the initiated members, remembering their own painful experiences, are ready and willing to inflict similar doses on succeeding neophytes.

A Saner Way

Abandoning the practice of paddling and of freakish horse-play might make Hell Week a harmless series of pranks, free from indignity and full of fun. The campus is vastly entertained by seeing a group dressed like children embarrass their audience by calling for their "papa." When the spirit of "76 goes marching down Franklin street, tooting a fife and drubbing on a tin drum, it's always good for a laugh from both "victims" and on-lookers. Mahatma Gandhis, Armenian rug sellers, Communist soap-box orators—all are taken in a spirit of fun and good will.

But though paddling and the more neauseating kinds of horse-play continue side by side with this comic aspect of Hell Week, they are being deprecated by the campus to a large extent. Instead of allowing freshmen to use their energies humiliating themselves, many fraternities are finding much-needed house work for them to do. The Chi Psi's, one of those that do not paddle freshmen, make their neophytes donate a half-hour's work per day to the chapter. Such plan as this is thought by fraternity leaders to be the most satisfactory solution to the knotty problem of Hell Week.

SPEAKING the CAMPUS MIND

Editor, the DAILY TAR HEEL:

I enjoyed the skit on the "Y" cat in Saturday's DAILY TAR HEEL; but I am dogged by a desire to be catty about the howlers therein.

Surely if the author had ever been told the Facts of Life he would be able to distinguish between yelping and whelping; he wouldn't be so funny then, but he'd be more accurate as to the ordinary effect of a cat-clawing upon a terrier.

"She stands taunt on the . . . ice cooler" merely adds to the mass of evidence that no journalist knows the difference between *taut* and *taunt*, *flout* and *flaunt*.

Lastly, the "grin below her withered, sleepy face" reminds me of my Wisconsin freshman who embellished a graphic description of a hated teacher with the remark, "She used to glare at me sternly over her frizzly pompadour."

For my general opinion of such careless writing on this noble animal, the cat, consult King Lear, IV, ii, 68.

R. B. SHARPE.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

4:00: America's First Rhythm Sym., WPTF, WSB, WEAF; Father Coughlin, talk, WLW.

6:00: Natl'l Amateur Night, Ray Perkins, m. c., WABC, WBT.

7:00: Jack Benny, Mary Livingstone, Frank Parker, Jimmy Grier orch., WPTF, WSB, WJZ.

7:30: Joe Penner, Ozzie Nelson orch., WPTF, WLW, WSB.

8:30: Headliners, Will Rogers, Frank Tour orch., WABC, WBIG, WBT.

9:00: Charlie Previn orch., Countess Olga Albani, WPTF, WLW, KDKA.

9:30: Walter Winchell, gossip, WLW, KDKA.

10:00: Wayne King orch., WABC, WHAS.

10:15: Kay Kyser orch., WGN.

11:15: Kay Kyser orch., WGN.

11:30: Wayne King orch., WGN.

Carolina Scores In Third To Win Diamond Contest From State College, 5-3

Fred Crouch Gets Week's Second Win

Tar Heels Score Five Runs in Single Inning Over Erring Wolfpack Club.

ED VOLIVA LEADS TEAM

By taking advantage of two hits and three State College errors in the third inning, the Tar Heel baseball team defeated the Wolfpack, 5-2, at Emerson field yesterday.

It was the second win of the week for pitcher Fred Crouch. The veteran righthander allowed only five hits, which he kept well-scattered, and was accredited with one of the half-dozen base knocks collected by his team.

Stuart Flythe, Wolfpack hurler, pitched hitless ball for the first two frames and kept the bingles well scattered during the remaining innings; but his occasional wildness coupled with four errors by his team mates proved disastrous for N. C. State.

Neither team was able to get more than one earned run in yesterday's contest.

Voliva Leads

Ed Voliva, sophomore substituting for Shapiro in right field, led the Tar Heels afield and at bat. In the second inning he robbed Ray Rex of what appeared to be at least a two-base knock when he made a sensational catch of the hard hit ball between right and center field. The sophomore also led his team's hitting with two singles

(Continued on last page)

Crouch Again

Carolina	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Vick, cf	4	1	0	5	0	0
Rand, 2b	3	1	1	3	1	0
Irwin, ss	3	0	1	1	7	1
Strayhorn, c	4	0	0	1	0	0
Tatum, 1b	3	0	0	13	0	0
McIver, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Bullard, 3b	4	1	1	0	3	0
Voliva, rf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Crouch, p	3	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	5	6	27	11	1
N. C. State	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**PO**	**A**	**E**
Johnson, 2b	4	0	1	4	1	1
Williams, 1b	4	0	0	6	0	0
Lambeth, ss	4	0	1	2	2	1
Norwood, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Staton, c	3	1	0	5	0	0
Rex, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Farrar, rf	3	1	0	0	1	1
Ware, 3b	2	0	0	1	0	1
Flyth, p	3	0	1	1	2	0
xMatthews, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Riley, 3b	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	2	5	24	7	4

xBatted for Ware in seventh.

Summary: Runs batted in: Vick (2), Irwin (2), Flythe (2). Doubles: Irwin, Johnson, Rex. Stolen bases: Lambeth, Norwood. Sacrifice: Crouch. Earned runs: Carolina, 1; State, 1. Struck out: by Flythe, 5; by Crouch, 1. Base on balls: by Flythe, 2; by Crouch, 2. Hit by pitcher: Irwin and Tatum (by Flythe). Passed balls: Staton (2). Umpires: Mitchell (Piedmont League), Fields (Brown). Time of game: 1:37.

Score by innings:				R	H	E
State	000	010	100	2	5	4
Carolina	005	000	00x	5	6	1

FROSH BASEBALL TEAM WILL OPEN HERE TOMORROW

Tar Babies Meet Augusta Military Academy on Emerson Field at 4 O'clock.

HUMPHRIES WILL PITCH

A long batting and fielding drill yesterday afternoon completed the frosh nine's preparations for its opener against Augusta Military Academy on Emerson field tomorrow at 4 o'clock.

The Georgians have brought some fine teams to Carolina in the past and the yearlings must be at their best tomorrow afternoon if they hope to win the first encounter.

In yesterday's practice the moundsmen let loose with all they had, curves, drops, slow ones and fast ones. At the start the batters had quite some trouble guaging the flight of the pill but as the session progressed they began to hit with a greater consistency.

Fielding Good

The fielding has improved to such an extent that it would be difficult to identify the present team with the one which practiced just a week ago. Errors have been few and far between lately and wild throws are a thing of the past.

Humphries, who is slated to pitch the opening tilt, tossed a few in batting practice, and the frosh swung at his pitches with but little effect. If Humphries hurls as he has in the past, the Tar Babies will stand more than an even chance of taking the contest.

Though Coach James has not made any definite announcement as to the starting lineup, a good guess would have Boone, Craver, Collins and Burnette in the infield, and Coffey, Shore, and Lloyd in the outer pastures.

Strenuous Table Tennis Replaces Easy Ping Pong

Ping pong is no more! It is now table tennis!

The days of pitter-patter are gone! Taps have already been played and the last rites performed. Long live table tennis!

It is a fact that table tennis is simply a new name given to an aged game, but it marks a new era in the history of the sport. The game, as played today by experts, is strenuous, thrilling, and necessitating of skillful participation.

The coming exhibition will wipe out all doubts in the minds of disbelievers. Reports concerning the players are astounding. They hit the ball with terrific power; they retreat 15 feet from the table and yet keep the ball in play; they cavort crazily about the table; they claw and fight, and have blasted all former conceptions of ping pong simplicity.

Requires Everything

The game requires precision, accurate and fast thinking, and presence of mind. There is no time to hesitate and ponder; one must be constantly alert and prepared. The ball careens from one racquet to another with amazing rapidity and fractions of seconds only separate the many strokes.

Watch these exhibitionists. Discover the spin and hops they impart to the ball. There are complexities and irregularities that make the game fascinating. No person can idly take a racquet and confidently face an expert. They know far too much, knowledge that is derived from long play and concentration.

Learn what table tennis actually is! See what masters of the art can do to the little celluloid ball, the victim of such cruel acts.

TABLE TENNIS TICKETS

Tickets for the gala table tennis exhibition to be held in the Tin Can Thursday and Friday, April 18 and 19, are now on sale at the Book Exchange and Alfred Williams for 25 cents.

TAR HEELS, DUKE BATTLE ON LINKS MONDAY, TUESDAY

Two-Day Meet to Be on Hope Valley Course, Starting Tomorrow at 2:30 O'clock.

OTHER TEAMS ALSO BUSY

North Carolina's sports teams will open a week of intensive activity tomorrow, meeting Duke at Hope Valley at 2:30 o'clock in the first part of a two-day golf match; Augusta Military Academy will be here at 4 o'clock in the opening freshman baseball game, while around 15 Tar Heel netters will enter the North-South tennis tourney at Pinehurst.

Playing at Hope Valley, home course for both teams, the Tar Heels and Blue Devils should put on a real exhibition. They are to divide the match into a two-day affair, playing both Monday and Tuesday.

The Tar Baby baseball team, yet to be under fire, appears to be a fair outfit. Coaches James and Wright have been drilling the frosh three weeks for a tough schedule.

Coach Kenfield will take his tennis team to the North-South tournament beginning Monday.

Giants Given Slight Edge Over Cardinals In National Flag Race

New York Favored Above Champions Because of Additional Strength and Great Pitching Staff; Brooklyn Dark Horse; Chicago, Pittsburgh, and Boston High in Senior Loop.

(This is the first of a series of articles on the prospects in the Major League baseball races.)

By JAMES H. MORRIS

With the spring training and Grapefruit league days over, major league baseball teams are heading north and making the last minute preparations before the opening of the championship campaigns, Tuesday, April 16.

In the National league two teams stand out as the most probable contenders for the flag. These are the same clubs that have been the top battlers for the title during the past two years, the present world championship St. Louis nine and New York.

Of course big "ifs" on the other outfits might develop properly and put these teams also in the race. Such nines as Pittsburgh, Chicago, Brooklyn, and Boston can not be forgotten completely.

Giants Set

The Giants hold the most favored position at present because of the tremendous strength Bill Terry seemingly added to his already first class nine during the winter trading. The acquisition of Dick Bartell, shortstop, to replace Ryan or Vergez in the infield, should really make New York quite a number of games better.

Terry, still one of the greatest first basemen in baseball although 38, also has his weak centerfield post in better shape. Davis, who played with the title team in 1933, is back while Hank Heiber, last year's rookie, has also been seasoned.

Along with Terry and Bartell, the Giants will have the veterans Jackson, third, and Critz, second, making a great infield both at bat and on defense. Mark Koenig, another vet, will be ready for duty at any position.

Top Outfielders

Youngsters who have already proven their worth both as speedy fielders and valuable batters, will flank the outfield, Mel Ott, right, and Joe Moore, left, while Weintraub, a .350 hitter but a slow fielder, will act as a relief man.

New York's real superiority will be on the mound. Terry's four-man combination of Carl Hubbell, Hal Schumacher, Fred Fitzsimmons, and Roy Parmelee, is the best in the league. With all four ready to go the Giants should have no trouble looking for starting hurlers.

Luque, Smith, Castleman, Gabler, Chagnon, and Stout, will do any other necessary pitching. Gus Mancuso and Richards are both capable receivers.

Frankie Frisch, second baseman and manager of St. Louis, can put out infield and outfield combinations on a par with the Giants and his number one catcher, Bill DeLancey, may rate a little better than Mancuso. In addition to Frisch, Rip Collins, first, Leo Durocher, short, and the mighty Pepper Martin third, round out the first infield with Burgis Whitehead and Charley Gilbert acting as reserves.

The outfield is fixed with Joe Medwick in left; E. Moore in center, and Rothrock in right.

The famous Dean brothers, Dizzy and Daffy, are, of course, the class of the league but can harlly be expected to do better or even as good as they did last year, leaving the Cardinal staff slightly weak of starting hurlers. Hallahan, Haynes, Tinning, and Walker are all just fair pitchers as demonstrated in the world series, while the best rookies, Harrell and Kleinke, are still doubtful.

Choral Club to Sing

Rossini's "Stabat Mater" will be sung by the Chapel Hill Choral Club in the Hill Music hall this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

WINSTON-SALEM WINS NET TITLE

Rawlings and Croom Defeat Charlotte Pair for State High Doubles Championship.

Winston-Salem, which narrowly missed the state high singles tennis title, more than compensated itself with a decisive win in the doubles final yesterday morning.

Rawlings and Croom were the two representatives of Winston-Salem to rout the Charlotte combination of Turner and Beaty, 6-3, 6-0.

It was Rawlings, carrot-topped youth, that barely lost to Canady of Wilmington on Friday for the singles title. However, teamed with Croom, the two presented a smooth-functioning team and the result was never in question.

The Winston-Salem team was seeded originally to win the tournament: Charlotte, on the other hand, was a dark horse, being unranked before the tourney got under way.

Yesterday's match completed the three-day competition with Wilmington in possession of the coveted singles trophy and Winston-Salem the doubles championship.

MURAL NINE PLAY DELAYED BY RAIN; TENNIS TO START

Mass Net Meet Will Continue Through Tuesday.

After being held in check by rain and wet grounds, the intramural baseball tournaments will again attempt to get into full swing this week.

Last week only one game was played, the K. A.'s advancing by virtue of a 15-4 win over Chi Phi. Two games are slated for every afternoon this week except Saturday.

The mass tennis meet with Duke will continue through Tuesday, as 80 more matches remain to be played. On Wednesday the regular intramural tennis will begin, and the competition will be run in league form.

The schedule for tennis will be announced within a few days. Following is this week's baseball slate:

Monday, 4:00, Old East vs. Mangum; 5:00, Delta Tau Delta vs. Lambda Chi Alpha; Tuesday, 4:00, Ringers vs. Manly; 5:00, S. A. E. vs. Phi Kappa Sigma; Wednesday, 4:00, Phi Alpha vs. T. E. P.; 5:30, Aycock "A" vs. Everett; Thursday, 4:00, Swain Hall vs. Law School; 5:00, Zeta Psi vs. Theta Kappa Nu; Friday, 4:00, Beta Theta Pi vs. Kappa Sigma; 5:00, Ruffin vs. New Dorms.

FROSH NETSTERS WHIP WILMINGTON

Potts, Fuller, and Farrell Only Regulars to Compete in 9-0 Trouncing.

With but three regulars in the line-up, the frosh netters maintained their undefeated reputation yesterday morning by whitewashing the Wilmington team, 9-0.

All the matches went in straight sets and only in the final doubles was a set extended past the six game margin. No love victory was recorded but Ramsay Potts came dangerously close in the opening encounter, when he showed his clear superiority over Morris Canady, 6-0, 6-1.

Canady is the new high school champion but was no match for the experienced blond-haired tennis expert.

Eddy Fuller followed with another effortless win over White to the tune of 6-2, 6-1. Then came the break in the Carolina lineup due to the absence of Robinson and Foreman. Frank Farrel played in third and limited Head to two games. Vic Strasberger, Jimmy Bloom, and Johnny Yeomans completed the lineup, all winning easily.

The boys paired up for doubles in the same order. Potts and Fuller won over Canady and White, 6-1, 6-1, and Farrell and Strasberger were almost as severe with Boney and Head. Yeomans and Bloom went 18 games in the first set before winning 10-8, but then finished Jackson and Hollingsworth with a 6-2 set.

The result follows:

Potts (C) over Canady, 6-0, 6-1.
Fuller (C) over White, 6-2, 6-1.
Farrell (C) over Head, 6-0, 6-2.
Strasberger (C) over Jackson, 6-3, 6-1.
Bloom (C) over Boney, 6-1, 6-2.
Yeomans (C) over Hollingsworth, 6-4, 6-2.
Potts-Fuller (C) over Canady-White, 6-1, 6-1.
Farrell-Strasberger (C) over Boney-Head, 6-2, 6-1.
Yeomans-Bloom (C) over Jackson-Hollingsworth, 10-8, 6-2.

NORTH-SOUTH NET TOURNEY ON CARD FOR CAROLINIANS

Large Group of Tar Heels Will Leave Tomorrow for Pinehurst Encounter.

BITSY GRANT WILL PLAY

An entire squad of anxious Tar Heel netters depart tomorrow for the gala North-South tournament held annually at Pinehurst.

After an entanglement of time arrangements with the Pinehurst officials, Coach Kenfield, with the aid of a flurry of telegrams, finally succeeded in shifting the time for the Tar Heels' appearance at the courts to 2 o'clock.

Anywhere from 15 to 25 players will make the 70-mile trek. This decision revolves about the number of cars that will be available for the transportation of the netters.

Real Competition

Competition personified will be the lot of the Carolina hopefuls. They will meet the elite of the nation, the greatest amateurs that have held racquets in their hands.

The Davis Cup team will be there en masse, which includes Bitsy Grant, the newest addition to the honor squad. Alongside of him will be Wilmer Allison, the country's number one man, Sidney Wood, Gene Mako, Donald Budge, Berkley Bell, Gil Hall, Gregory Mangin, and other leading Americans.

For the foreign touch, Rainville will be sufficient, as he represents the top of Canadian material.

The Carolina boys will have their hands full, no matter who they are drawn against. A few of the players will be watched closely against this superb competition.

Educators to Greensboro

Dr. M. R. Trabue and Dr. N. W. Walker, both of the department of education of the University, are attending the meeting of an educational committee in Greensboro over the weekend. This committee was appointed by President Graham for the purpose of considering a combination of the departments of education in the three units of the Greater University.

MASS MEET

The mass meet with Duke resumes Monday! The score is 76-44 but 25 more wins are needed to settle the argument. All players who were listed in Friday's DAILY TAR HEEL are to play in that order tomorrow.

Spring Is Here . . . So Is Real Beer

Our Menu Features Dishes Suitable to the Weather and Beer

EAT HERE AND ENJOY THE BEST IN QUALITY

GOOCH BROS. & BROOKS CAFE

Esslinger's

"America's Finest Beer"—On Draught Exclusively—Also in Bottles

MAGAZINES SODAS SANDWICHES CANDY TOBACCOS
BEER IN BOTTLES AND ON TAP NEWSPAPERS

See Our Easter Assortment of Schraff's Chocolates

KOCH WILL PLAY HAMLET IN MAY

Playmakers Will Give Long Planned Presentation in Forest Theatre.

As an elaborate final production of the season, the Playmakers will present Hamlet in the Forest Theatre May 24 and 25, it was announced yesterday by Proff Koch, who will play the title role.

Preliminary tryouts for the principal parts will be conducted tomorrow in the Playmaker theatre by Sam Selden, director of the play and designer of the scenery. Tryouts for minor parts will be held later. All students are eligible, and everyone interested is urged to be present tomorrow.

Planned Last Year

A production of Hamlet was planned last year in commemoration of the centennial anniversary of the birth of Edwin Booth, the greatest Hamlet of all times, but was postponed because the Playmakers were requested at that time to present a bill of original plays at the National Folk Festival at St. Louis.

Earl Slocum will direct an orchestra in the playing of music composed by Sir George Henschel for a production of Hamlet at the Haymarket theatre in London, 1892; and Mrs. Phoebe Barr will have charge of the dances. Mrs. Ora Mae Davis will design an entirely new set of costumes.

Mention of the production of Hamlet in the Forest theatre will call to mind other Shakespearean plays presented there in recent years, including A Midsummer Night's Dream, The Taming of the Shrew, and Romeo and Juliet.

ARTIST CONTINUES INSTRUCTION HERE

Miss Lena Alice Tuttle Reopens Studio for Spring Quarter.

Miss Lena Alice Tuttle of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts recently opened her art classes for the spring quarter in Peabody hall. Courses are being given in portrait and landscape, watercolor, and children's creative work.

Besides being used as a classroom, Miss Tuttle's studio contains current exhibitions of work done by instructors and pupils. Of especial interest are paintings by Mr. O'Hara, which will be on display tomorrow evening from five until six.

The classes in portrait and landscape include study of composition, perspective, and color theories, and meet Saturday morning from 9 to 12 and every afternoon from two until five, except Tuesday. Models pose on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons.

A continuance class in watercolor will meet on Saturdays from 10 to 12 and from 2 to 5. Visitors are welcomed between 4:30 and 5:30 each day.

Infirm:

Robert Van Sleen, Franklin Broun, Donald Williard, William Anderson, J. H. Knight, E. K. Britt, John Foreman, Hester Barlow, Pat Gaskins, M. A. Aghossi, G. W. McWean, W. T. McGowan, James Idol and Gertrude Pridgen, William Teague.

O'Hara Exhibit to End

The collection of watercolors by Eliot O'Hara now on exhibit in the Hill Music hall will be removed Tuesday morning, it was announced yesterday. Mr. O'Hara's course in watercoloring, which has been going on for the last three weeks, will end today.

REGISTRARS WILL MEET IN RALEIGH

National Association to Have Four-Day Meeting.

When the American Association of Collegiate Registrars holds its annual meeting in Raleigh next week, it will be the first time that the organization has met in the southeast for a number of years.

The association is made up of officers having charge of admissions and records from all the standard colleges and junior colleges in the United States and Canada.

Dr. Thomas J. Wilson, Associate Registrar Ben Husbands and other administrative officials of the University will represent the University at the four-day meeting.

Tuesday morning, Dr. Graham will make one of the two addresses on the consolidation plan for colleges. He will discuss the North Carolina plan and a representative from Georgia, the Georgia plan.

Library Has American Humor Collections

Ogden Nash, Zeb Vance, Abe Lincoln Are Represented.

Following the exhibition on Mark Twain, America's most famous humorist, the University library has arranged an exhibition on American humor, caricatures, and cartoons.

One case is entirely devoted to North Carolina humor; and among the authors represented are Irwin Cobb, Bill Nye, Governor Zeb Vance, and Ogden Nash. This case also includes representative copies of the various University humor publications, namely, the late Buccaneer, its predecessor, the Buck, Jr., the Tar Baby, the Boll Weevil, and the present coffee colored Finjan.

The other two cases are chiefly devoted to the great American humorists: Abe Lincoln, Oliver Wendel Holmes, Artemus Ward.

ALUMNUS TO BECOME DEAN AT ELON COLLEGE

L. Roy Johnston, a native of Alamance county and a graduate of the University, will assume duties at Elon College next September as dean of the college and head of the department of education, according to an announcement yesterday by Leon E. Smith, president of the college.

Johnston has a wide and varied background of educational experience. After his graduation here in 1914, he taught at Oak Ridge, was high school principal at High Point, instructed at the University at Greensboro and in summer sessions at Duke and N. Y. U., and is at present high school principal in Hawthorne, N. J.

French, Spanish Contest Results Announced

Results of the state high school contests in French and Spanish were announced yesterday by E. R. Rankin of the University extension division.

The French test, prepared and corrected by Dr. J. C. Lyons of the French department, was given to 622 students in 59 high schools. Marguerite Tankel of Mills high in Louisburg turned in the only perfect paper, according to Dr. Lyons.

For the Spanish contest, Dr. Sterling A. Stoudemire prepared and corrected the papers. Weltha Battle of Gastonia high school was the winner, he announced.

FLY TODAY
There will be passenger flights all day Sunday at the Chapel Hill Airport. Extra long rides, $1.00

COMEDY ROUND-UP



A cast of Hollywood's stellar comedians have been assembled for the leading roles of Paramount's "Ruggles of Red Gap," which comes Monday to the Carolina theatre. Reading from top to bottom and left to right, they are Roland Young, Maude Eburne, Lucien Littlefield, ZaSu Pitts, Charles Laughton who has the title role, Mary Boland, and Charlie Ruggles.

Varsity Baseball

(Continued from page three)

out of four trips to the plate.

Carolina's big third inning started when Bullard reached first on Johnson's error. Voliva hit a nice single to left field and Bullard advanced to second. Crouch bunted and was safe at first on Ware's error. Bullard came home on a passed ball. Captain Vick reached first and Voliva and Crouch scored on Lambeth's error. Rand walked and Irwin got a two-base hit to score Vick and Rand.

The Tar Heels threatened to score again in the fifth inning when Rand singled and Irwin and Tatum got on bases after being hit by the State pitcher.

No State batsman was able to get more than one hit off Crouch; however, Rex and Johnson connected with a two-base knock apiece.

Irwin committed the only Tar Heel error of the afternoon when he allowed Farrar's grounder to slip past him in the fifth inning.

Bradshaw Speaks

Dean of Students Bradshaw addressed a meeting of the Rocky Mount Kiwanis Club last week on "The Need for a Protestant Reformation in Education."

Watercolorists

(Continued from page one)

yellow over there by South building."

A Duke student artist made a crack about a Carolina freshman. Mrs. Watt M. Cooper was over there near O'Hara. He stopped his "drawing" a moment . . . A stir in the crowd . . . O'Hara was speaking dryly, "I oughta make a speech and sell some snake art—good opportunity for a salesman." . . . Back to his work, the crowd settled for the last few minutes before the approaching dark.

The 20 visitors and artists soon began to break up their party; they had been there since 2 o'clock. The spectators unfolded their arms, stopped standing on one foot and began employing both toward their original destinations, until then forgotten in the novel attraction.

GARDENERS TO MEET

The South Atlantic division of the American Rock Garden Society will hold its annual convention here Saturday, April 27, at the same time as the Dogwood Festival, according to announcement by W. L. Hunt, who is vice-president of the national society in charge of the Southern division.

French Club to Attend Play Given at Duke

Members of the French Club are planning to attend the play, "Le Jeu de l'Amour et du Hasard," by Miravaux, being given Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. by the French department of Duke University. The play, which is being directed by Mme. Dow of that University, will be given in Page auditorium.

Contrary to plans made at the last meeting, members of the French Club will meet at the Episcopal parish house before going over to Duke.

DEUTSCHER VEREIN TO MEET TOMORROW

Dr. Spann to Continue Lecture On German Civilization.

On his second lecture program of the quarter for the "Deutscher Verein," Dr. Meno Spann will continue the illustrated survey of German civilization tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock in 214 Graham Memorial.

In the first part of the program, Dr. Spann will deliver three short illustrated lectures in German about Germany at the time of Charlemagne, the chivalric civilization and the German amber industry.

Film strips will be used through the courtesy of the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation.

German songs will be sung in the second part of the evening. Students who have already a German Liederbuch are asked to take it along to the meeting which will be open to all persons interested in the German language and civilization.

INSTITUTE OF FOLK MUSIC OFFERS SUMMER CLASSES

The Institute of Folk Music is planning to give courses in English and American folk dances and folk songs during the coming summer sessions, it was announced yesterday by Richard Chase, assistant director of the institute.

The courses will offer materials that can be used from the first grade to adult life, he said. All classes will be semi-social occasions and teachers attending the summer school will be allowed to participate in the songs and dances.

ERICSON SPEAKS AT WAR PROTEST OF S. C. STUDENTS

Neighboring University Adopts Three Anti-War Resolutions.

The University English department's E. E. Ericson was the principal speaker at the anti-war demonstration of the students at the University of South Carolina in Columbia Friday.

Students brought from their classrooms heard Dr. Ericson and Dr. Josiah Morse of the South Carolina psychology department on the program sponsored by the Clarisophic Society, a campus organization.

At the outdoor meeting, Ericson pointed out the relations of Fascism to war. Countries weak in their economic aspect shield themselves by pumping up their war spirts, he declared. "Germany and Italy are bent on war," was his conclusion.

The South Carolina students adopted enthusiastically a three proposal plan which included statements that they will not support the government in any way to carry on a war; they will ask the federal government to adopt control of munitions; they will ask the government for a plebiscite declaration of war instead of one from Congress.

Choir Director

(Continued from page one)

songs, the choir will sing the "Song of the Volga Boatman," "Lord Have Mery On Us," the famous "Credo of Gretchanioff," and "Rachmaninoff's C Sharp Minor Prelude."

Same Personnel

The choir has kept its personnel intact for 15 years under the same leadership, and today represents a model of the perfect blending of voices.

It has also that quality so uncanny to the laymen, the gift of absolute pitch. Kibalchich has only to give the sign for the start, and each singer—though the music to be sung may be scored in as many as 15 parts—comes in on the perfectly keyed note.

EASTER CANDIES
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5 COMEDY STARS IN THE 5 STAR COMEDY OF THE YEAR!

Here They Are . . . Red Gap's First Citizens . . . Right from the Pages of Harry Leon Wilson's Book!

Red Gap, U. S. A. . . . Where they wore red flannels, drank 'red-eye' and ate red meat . . . Enter Ruggles of London in spats, a lackey who looked like a lord, talked like a duke and treated the ladies like queens! See Red Gap society take to Ruggles! See Ruggles take Red Gap! A comedy classic . . . by, of and for America.

SUNDAY
Damon Runyon's
"HOLD 'EM YALE"
with
PATRICIA ELLIS
CESAR ROMERO
LARRY CRABBE
ANDY DEVINE
GEORGE E. STONE
Hrs. of Shows: 1-3-5 & 9:15 P.M.

"RUGGLES OF RED GAP"
with
CHARLES LAUGHTON — MARY BOLAND
CHARLIE RUGGLES — ROLAND YOUNG
ZASU PITTS — LEILA HYAMS
—OTHER FEATURES—
Color Rhapsody: "The Make Believe Revue"
Paramount News

MONDAY
CAROLINA THEATRE

TUESDAY
WARREN WILLIAM
in
"The Case of the Curious Bride"

WEDNESDAY
JEAN PARKER
in
"Princess O'Hara"

THURSDAY
ALICE FAYE — JAMES DUNN
in
"Geo. White's 1935 Scandals"

FRIDAY
FRANKIE THOMAS
in
"A Dog of Flanders"

MID-NIGHT SHOW FRIDAY
DOROTHY REVIER
in
"Unknown Blond"

SATURDAY
JOAN BLONDELL — GLENDA FARRELL
in
"Traveling Saleslady"

CASH NIGHT EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT AT NINE O'CLOCK!

RUSSIAN SYMPHONIC CHOIR
8:30 P. M.
MEMORIAL HALL

The Daily Tar Heel

CAROLINA-BATES DEBATE
7:30 P. M.
GERRARD HALL

SERVED BY THE UNITED PRESS

VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1935 | NUMBER 145

FAIRLEY WILL BE BUSINESS OFFICE ADJUSTMENT MAN

Position Is Created for Better Understanding Between Students, Administration.

POST UNIQUE IN AMERICA

Francis Fairley of Monroe, rising senior, has been appointed student assistant to Assistant Controller L. B. Rogerson, it was announced by the administration office yesterday.

Fairley's appointment to the position newly incorporated in the administrative set-up will serve to create an official liaison in the business office between the business administration of the University and the Student Advisory Committee.

Contact Man

Since the advisory committee represents the Carolina student body, Fairley will act as a connecting link between the administration and the students in the matter of business relations and service enterprises.

The appointment, which is for the balance of the present school year, is in line with the policy of the business office in promoting mutual understanding between students and the University administration.

To Seek Improvements

Fairley's immediate duties will be a follow-up in the business departments of the University of the recommendations outlined in the DAILY TAR HEEL by the Student Advisory Committee last month.

The creation of the position of student assistant at Carolina is considered unique in college and university business administrations throughout the country.

GLOBE TROTTERS TO DEBATE HERE

Seawell and Kellar Meet World Touring Bates College Team Tonight on Medicine.

International debaters from Bates College will meet Carolinians Donald Seawell and Norman Kellar tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Gerrard hall.

Seawell and Kellar will uphold the affirmative of the query: Resolved, that the several states should adopt legislation providing to the citizens at nominal costs general medical care and the services of hospitals and clinics.

March Through South

On their round-the-world debate trip, the Maine "arguers" left their college in March and have already appeared at Rutgers, N. C. State, Wake Forest, Winthrop, University of South Carolina, University of Florida, Rollins, Universities of Miami, Tampa, and Georgia, and Emory University.

Although the Bates teams have been three times to England and once completely around the world, this is the first time that they have debated south of Washington.

The Bates team, in supporting the negative, is taking the side least preferred by their opponents.

Entertainment Passbooks

Student entertainment passbooks may be obtained at the cashier's window in the business office of South building today from 9 to 1 and from 2 to 5 o'clock.

CCC SWELLS ROLL WITH ADDED FUND

Administration Wants Future Enrollment of 600,000.

Washington, April 15.—(UP)—The government today began a new attack on unemployment under a work relief fund starting with the enrollment of 110,000 young men for Civilian Conservation Camps.

Armed with $30,000,000, the corps offered jobs on soil erosion, reforestation, and other public works projects, replacing men whose terms ended this month and restoring the CCC to an average strength of 353,000.

After new camps are constructed, the corps will be raised to 600,000 men, the administration hopes.

ALUMNI ATTEND BANQUET IN N. Y.

President Graham Speaks, Former President Chase Is Guest At Annual Celebration.

New York alumni of the University held their annual banquet last Friday at the Town Hall Club in New York City with an attendance of more than 150 graduates.

President Graham and J. Bayard Clark, Congressman from the seventh North Carolina district, were the principal speakers. J. Maryon Saunders, alumni secretary, and F. A. Grisette, director of the Alumni Loyalty Fund, were present as guests from Chapel Hill.

Chase Present

An honor guest was Chancellor Harry W. Chase of New York University, formerly president of the University of North Carolina.

John Motley Morehead, former United States Minister to Sweden, as president of the New York Alumni Club, was toastmaster. For the new year, Rufus L. Patterson, co-donor with Mr. Morehead of the Morehead-Patterson bell tower on the Chapel Hill campus, was named president.

Graham Speaks

President Graham, in his address, outlined to the New York alumni the development of projects in the fine arts at Chapel Hill and the contemplated organization of a fine arts center at the University.

Other officers were: E. F. Hartley, first vice-president; George Carmichael, second vice-president; George V. Denny, Jr., secretary; Charles T. Lipscombe, assistant secretary; and C. B. Sparger, treasurer.

Among alumni who attended the meeting were George Gordon Battle, W. D. Carmichael, Sr., Junius Parker, L. Ames Brown, Dr. J. E. Pogue, Alexander J. Field, James L. Harrison, Alfred W. Haywood, Charles H. Keel, Dr. Howard A. Patterson, W. D. Carmichael, Jr., William A. Whitaker, and Dr. Holland Thompson.

The New York Alumni Club holds weekly dinner meetings on Friday nights at the Town Hall Club, climaxing the year's program at the annual banquet.

TAU BETA PI

Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in 214 Phillips hall.

Professor J. P. Harland of the classics department addressed the society at its last meeting, Saturday night.

RUSSIAN SINGERS APPEAR TONIGHT

Original Symphonic Choir Will Present Program on Student Entertainment Series.

The Russian Symphonic Choir, which will sing in Memorial hall at 8:30 tonight under the direction of Basile Kibalchich, is credited with revolutionizing the American idea of choral singing.

It is a choir built up, not along the ordinary lines of an ensemble of voices, but on the principle of a symphony orchestra. Kibalchich has assembled 20 voices with the technique of organizing an instrumental ensemble.

Adapt Classics

Director Kibalchich will introduce a new kind of choral music, never before heard on such a program. In addition to church music and folk songs, the choir will offer arrangements of popular light classics, originally written for the piano. These arrangements have been made possible by the director's original ideas applied to choral singing and thus a "Prelude" by Chopin or a "Song without Words" by Schumann finds a place on a choral program.

The Russian Symphonic Choir will include in its program a number of compositions which are considered classic, but are popular in appeal. "The Volga Boatman," one of the world's best known folk songs, is on the program. Among other attractions are several Bohemian chants, which this unique company will render.

Psychologists Examine High School Tests

Find Nine-Month State Schools Average Higher Than Others.

Many thousand standard achievement tests have recently been sent to high schools over the state through the North Carolina College Conference. Over 20,000 high school seniors have taken these tests, and the results are now being examined.

These tests provide an excellent sampling of the North Carolina high school average, according to Dr. A. M. Jordan of the college conference.

The scholastic standing of schools located in widely differing environments may be easily determined. The nine high schools in the state that have been able to retain the nine-month school year have shown a much higher standing than the schools with the shorter terms.

Di Senate

The Dialectic Senate will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in Old West.

Bills for discussion are: Resolved, that a law be enacted in the state legislature providing for the construction of a lethal gas chamber in the state prison at Raleigh in the place of the electric chair; Resolved, that Death Row in the state prison be abolished.

Senators Henderson and Weaver will lead discussion groups on the lethal gas chamber bill.

There will be a special meeting of the ways and means committee after the meeting, which will adjourn in time for the members to attend the Student Entertainment program.

Students Okay Birth Control, Razz Prohibition In Survey Of Attitudes

Carolina Campus, Alleged Hot-Bed of Radicals, Registers Only Slightly Liberal on Political and Social Questions.

The campus of the University of North Carolina, long spoken of as a hot-bed of radicalism, appears through a "Social and Political Attitude" survey made by Virgil Lee of the psychology department to lean only slightly in the direction of liberalism.

This survey, made last spring among 214 representative students, includes questions of economic, political, social, sex, racial, and religious significance. From this it was possible to determine that the average Carolina student would have taken a neutral stand on 12 of the 36 questions, conservative on nine, reactionary on two, liberal on 11, and radical on only two questions.

In comparison with two other schools that have recently conducted a similar survey, the University takes a rather conspicuous position. As would be expected, it was shown to be more liberal than N. C. State but only slightly so. When measured by the standard of New York University it seems a stronghold of hide-bound Toryism.

It is interesting to note the type of questions in which the students showed marked deviation from the neutral answer. Concerning the matter of political parties, the average student took a liberal stand and indicated that he believed, "it is the duty of every citizen to vote upon issues as they arise irrespective of party affiliation."

The heart of Miss Sanger would swell with satisfaction to learn that the Carolina students' attitude was liberal when he answered the question of birth control. He believes that the government should either "adopt an attitude of complete laissez faire and remove all present restrictions or laws in regard to contraceptive information," or else supply people with information concerning birth control.

The students contend that social improvement can and should be made in our society. They think prohibition has been wholly unsuccessful. They were decidedly liberal in their attitude toward the question on the

(Continued on page two)

Co-ed Elections

Run-off elections for president and secretary-treasurer of the Woman's Athletic Association will be conducted between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. tomorrow. Candidates for president are Frances Caffey, Katherine Quigley; for secretary-treasurer, Sally Page, Jean Van Deusen.

NEW BONUS BILL SUITS PRESIDENT

Harrison Says Roosevelt Would Sign His Compromise.

Washington, April 15.—(UP)—President Roosevelt has agreed to compromise with the Congress soldier bonus issue and would sign the bill which Chairman Pat Harrison (D., Miss.), of the Senate finance committee will introduce tomorrow, Harrison said tonight.

He declined to discuss the details of the measure, however. It was reported that its essential provisions include, first, the dating of adjusted service certificates so that they would mature in 1938 instead of 1945; second, the issuance of federal negotiable bonds to veterans desiring cash certificates immediately; third, the declaration of a Congressional policy that no pensions be provided to World War veterans.

Art Classes

The life classes of Miss Lena Tuttle's are studio will begin tomorrow evening in Peabody hall. These classes will meet every week at this time and will last from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. Those interested should see Miss Tuttle before tomorrow night.

Phi Assembly

The Phi Assembly will meet at 7:15 tonight in New East. Bills to be discussed are: Resolved, that wagons should be prohibited from using state highways; and Resolved, that the south adopt the system of agrarianism.

SCOUTS TO HAVE CAMPOREE HERE

"Carolina to Be on Review, Too," Says Frank Abernethy Urging Student Co-operation.

Fourteen or fifteen hundred Boy Scouts in full regalia will gather here April 25 to 28 to celebrate the 25th anniversary of scouting, Professor Harold D. Meyer of the sociology department told freshmen at assembly yesterday.

They will camp at Emerson stadium and in nearby woods. All activities will be at Kenan stadium. Chief Scout Executive James E. West will attend the celebration.

Talks, Camp-Building

Among the activities will be camp-fire discussions and the building of camps adapted to all conditions, including those of the seashore.

Students are asked to take part and help entertain the Scouts' activities by giving them information, and by helping them to become acquainted with the campus.

"We are to be on review as much as these Boy Scouts are," stated Student Body President Frank Abernethy. "In a subtle way we should make them want to come here when they graduate from high school or prep school."

Support Pledged

University Clubber Frank Willingham pledged that club's co-operation and Fraternity Council Head Harold Bennett pledged the co-operation of the fraternities in this event.

Dean Bradshaw gave reasons why students come to Chapel Hill according to a survey made several years ago. Three times as many students are interested in its scholastic rating as in its athletic rating.

FERA Checks

FERA payroll checks for the month of March are now ready for distribution at the business office in South building. All who have not already received their checks are requested to do so today.

EVERETT SYSTEM MAY BE ADOPTED BY OTHER DORMS

Student Welfare Board Approves Suggestion to Extend Plan to Entire Lower Quadrangle.

EVERETT BOYS APPROVE

After a year's successful trial, the Everett dormitory plan may be extended next year to other campus rooming houses, yesterday's developments bring out.

The Student Welfare Board unanimously approved the recommendation drawn up by present Everett inmates that the plan be extended to include the three other dormitories in the lower quadrangle: Aycock, Graham, and Lewis.

Action Expected Soon

President Graham has received the report of the board, and is expected to act on the recommendation before May 1, when applications for rooms next year will begin coming in.

Anxious about the reaction of the plan on Everett boys, Dean Bradshaw had a questionnaire circulated among them about three weeks ago inquiring about the degree of quiet in the dormitory, the cleanliness and general atmosphere, complaints, suggested improvements and changes, efficacy of placing advisors in the dormitory, the differences between Everett and other dorms, and the advisability of extending the plan.

Plan Upheld

Answers to this questionnaire reflected a decidedly favorable reaction to the plan. The questionnaire was followed up by a smoker where the recommendation was formulated.

Besides the questionnaire, the board also considered in making their decision two other dean of students' office findings that the Everett plan has caused little demonstrated improvement in scholarship, yet has improved stability of residence.

During the year, Mayne Albright has acted as manager of Everett and has had as advisers, two to each floor, Emmet Willis, Tom Leath, Tom Hawthorne, Ed Waldrop, Ed McRae, and H. G. Connor.

LITERARY REVIEW SPRING ISSUE OUT

New Studies in Philology Devoted to Elizabethan Period.

The release of the Elizabethan issue of Studies in Philology, a quarterly literary review published by the departments of language and literature, has been announced by G. R. Coffman, editor of the review and head of the English department of the University.

The April issue of this review, the twentieth of the series, is devoted annually to Rennaisance literature, a practive which was initiated by Dr. Edwin Greenlaw, formerly a member of the University faculty.

Contained in the review is the bibliography of "Recent Literature of the English Renaissance," by Hardin Craig, former visiting professor in the English department here.

Other articles contributed by members of the local faculty include a variorium on Spenser by Professor W. F. Thrall and an article entitled "Mottoes on the Title Pages on Some of the Elizabethan Plays," by Professor Robert B. Sharpe.

The Daily Tar Heel

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: WALTER HARGETT

Tuesday, April 16, 1935

PARAGRAPHICS

Student-Faculty Day exhibits will be set up again. Meanwhile, Mr. Frazer reviews the Human Relations Institute. Let's pretend tomorrow's the Fourth of July.

The HOLC is sore because people send in money and don't give their names. Wonder if they're the same persons who have a good time by ringing doorbells and then running.

Phillips Russell, says Carographics, is author of "Harvesters," a book "which tells about several great men who lived in the past." Did they—really?

Brawn as Well As Brains

New laurels were added to the crown of Miss Estelle Lawson, alumna of this University and daughter of Professor R. B. Lawson, when she won the North and South women's golf championship at Pinehurst last Saturday. Playing a brilliant game, Miss Lawson brought the title below the Mason and Dixon line for the first time in 35 years.

Also sharing the athletic spotlight at present is Bitsy Grant, ex-protege of Coach Kenfield, with his recent election to the Davis Cup Team tucked safely under his arms.

These two stellar achievements are representative of the national recognition which this school is rapidly achieving as a fountain from which flow leaders in the sport as well as the academic world.

A Babel Of Speech

"Of 16 high school debaters which I judged in the recent state-wide contest, only two of them had the same dialect," declared Professor Horner. "There were variations in pronunciation which ranged from the Middle West brogue to the vernacular of New England." And we imagine, a couple of Stepin Fetchit's thrown in.

No longer can we afford to be mordacious about the "You-alls" and "Suh's" as given to the public by the movies. Somewhere, undoubtedly, there are in this broad southland folk who talk exactly in this manner.

Even in North Carolina it is doubtful if a Ocracoke "banker" could carry on a conversation with a Smoky Mountain "hill-biller."

What Can Be Done About It?

That 211 more students are enrolled in the University this quarter than last spring was pointed out recently by Associate Registrar Husbands. This registration increase is due chiefly to the efforts of the Alumni Association, the University Club, and the deputations sent out by the Y. M. C. A. and other student groups—organizations whose activities in securing new students deserves the highest praise.

But the 219 individuals here in the winter who failed to return to school this spring cancels the rise in registration that would otherwise be effected with the entrance of new students brought here through the efforts of these organizations. Something must be done to cut down the number of students dropping out of the University if the institution is to be of service to the greatest number of individuals.

Speaking the Campus Mind

The Winner in The Poker Game

Editor, the DAILY TAR HEEL:

I have been much interested in the growth of an anti-war spirit on the campus, and I think my friends and students would characterize me as a propagandist for peace. But I was struck with an ironic implication in the rhetorical question "What can we gain from war?" which was blazoned across South Building Friday.

Frank H. Simonds, in a recent article in the New York Herald-Tribune, suggests this line of thought: Since by war or show of force the United States has won her independence, gained territory from Mexico, deprived the Indians of their patrimony, acquired Porto Rico and the Philippines from Spain, and secured the Panama Canal Zone, we have independence, natural resources, and raw materials, ample land in which an increasing population may expand, and at least some market for our manufactured goods. We have those things for which nations frequently fight and therefore have no incentive for war. We have everything to gain by declaring for peace.

But what of those nations, such as Germany, Italy, and Japan, which lack raw materials for industrial development, land for expansion, and markets for manufactured products and who see themselves faced with steadily declining standards of living and ultimate disaster unless these essentials are gained? If it is impossible for these nations to supply these needs without war, we must not be surprised if they fail to join hands with us in efforts to maintain peace.

Indeed, the same writer says that the United States may be compared to an individual who, having participated in a poker game and won all the money in sight, proposes that the party break up.

The communication is by no means designed to criticize the anti-war propaganda and activity. Its purpose is to suggest the inadequacy of a program which merely sets forward the determination of "satiated" nations not to fight, without providing peaceful methods by which "unsatiated" nations may obtain those things which they consider essential to their very existence and which they may obtain by war.

Let us continue to agitate against war, but let us not deceive ourselves by thinking the problem of peace too simple.

CECIL JOHNSON.

Argument for Fraternities

Editor, the DAILY TAR HEEL:

. . . In a recent issue of your paper I read Carl Thompson's attack against the fraternity system of political leadership and when I think back over the past four years I militate against his accusations. In the first place the question of leadership in any field resolves itself into a consideration of the individual, who if he be strong enough will minimize the forces that put him into his powerful position in order to concentrate on service that will reflect honor upon himself, as well as upon his office; we are all selfish to that extent. Thompson has assumed an untenable position in the light of his past actions, for he supported to the best of his ability last year's editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL despite the fact that his leader was himself a member of the fraternity against which Thompson makes his accusations. But it is the false notion that fraternity men are undeserving to hold campus offices because of their political prejudices that I wish to shake if not dispel. And I feel that by raising several questions this purpose will be best accomplished. What does an investigation of the scholastic standing of the several fraternities which have been most prominent in the life of the Carolina campus as compared with the campus at large reveal? Whose contribution is the most beneficial as well as lasting to the University, the fraternity man who is chosen because of his ability or the popular campus athlete whose chief claim to office is the old political appeal of popularity? Who retains the interest of the University most avidly at heart after he leaves the campus as registered in the stadium, Graham Memorial, the various dormitories and teaching fellowships? So I submit this as a plea to the voters at Chapel Hill to study the results of the past, the efforts of the present, and the possibility of a progressive future should their consideration run to the system rather than to the candidates; it is not my intention that this be construed to have any connection with the present election, I merely see from my brief experience since graduation that the chief function of the kicker is to force thought in his very intention to becloud an issue by appealing to the instinct of certain of his fellowmen to pity themselves and to feel that they are the victims of a vicious party system. There is no greater place than Carolina and it will continue to grow in greatness in proportion to the contributions of each student body through its leaders.

ANSLEY COPE.

Student Survey

(Continued from page one)

recognition of Russia.

A question about the church brought about a surprisingly conservative sentiment. Most of them agreed that "the church is a substantial agency of progress in the service of mankind. While its functions necessarily change in part with each age it still is one of the largest of civilizing agencies doing excellent service in socializing the individual and making orderly society possible."

Toward naval armament and immigration there were also marked tendencies towards conservative views.

The answers to the remaining 36 questions showed only a slight lean in either direction. Partly liberal were the answers on such subjects as government ownership, protective tariff, the legality of abortions, divorce, academic freedom, conscription for military service, gambling, the socialization of medical care, minimum wage laws, compulsory education, respect for tradition, the powers of labor organizations, war.

However, the students voted conservative on matters of confiscation of wealth, inherited wealth, social limitations in mating, freedom of speech, equality of income, the powers of the Supreme Court, religion and science, the government of Italy, miscegnation, our Latin-American policy, international alliances, and white supremacy.

Alumnus Made Head Of Resource Division

Herman J. Bryson, graduate of the University of North Carolina, and state geologist for the past several years, has been named acting head of the reorganized division of water resources and engineering of the state department of conservation and development, according to announcement by R. Bruce Etheridge, director.

Mr. Bryson, whose office has been in Phillips hall, has been transferred to Raleigh. He will serve as head of water resources engineering division in addition to his present duties as chief of the mineral resources division.

While in school at the University, Mr. Bryson was an outstanding baseball pitcher for the University, and also was instructor in the department of geology.

Government Offers New Civil Service Jobs

Examinations Will Be Given for Seven Positions.

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced competitive examinations open to all for the following positions: junior safety instructor, at $1,440 per year; administrative assistant to the census director, at $5,600; principal transportation economist, at $5,600; junior naval architect, at $2,000; scientific aid, at $1,800; conservationist, at $2,600 to $5,600; and pathologist, at $3,800.

Further information regarding these examinations can be secured from S. W. Bynum, secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners at the postoffice here.

Rankin on Tour

E. R. Rankin of the extension division was a visitor in Greensboro yesterday, and will go to Raleigh today, for the purpose of arranging the high school baseball series which will take place among the champion teams at the University next month.

Curious Bride



Not heeding the parable of the curious cat was the young lady pictured above. Not content to mind her own business, she must prowl and probe until she got herself into trouble. So take warning and don't be curious. But wonder what she wanted to know?

Margaret Lindsay, "The Case of the Curious Bride," Carolina theatre, today.

Infirmary

The following students were confined to the infirmary yesterday: Franklin Brown, Robert Van Sleen, O. R. Yeager, Joseph Bateman, Tom Henley, T. B. Thomas, William Anderson, E. K. Britt, Kirby Smith, Hester Barlow, W. T. McGowan, James Idol, and Gertrude Pridgen.

Musician Visits Here

Earl V. Moore, director of music at the University of Michigan, paid a visit to the Hill Music hall Saturday, inspecting the renowned equipment that the music department possesses. Moore holds the position of president of the National Association of Schools of Music.

ENGLISH MAJORS

The meeting of English majors, postponed Friday morning on account of the anti-war demonstration, will occur at 10:30 o'clock this morning in 201 Murphey.

All English majors planning ot take the comprehensive examination this quarter are requested to be present.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

1:00: George Hall orch., WABC, WBIG.

2:00: Bill Allsbrook orch., WBIG.

3:00: Opening baseball game, St. Louis Cards vs. Chicago Cubs, WABC, WBT, WBIG.

5:00: Dick Messner orch., WABC, WBIG.

7:00: Bill Allsbrook orch., WBIG.

7:15: Morton Downey, tenor, WJZ, KDKA.

7:30: Jerry Cooper, baritone, WABC.

8:00: Leo Reisman orch., WPTF, WSB; Frank Munn, tenor, Bernice Claire, soprano, Gustav Haenschen orch., WABC, WHAS.

8:15: Wayne King orch., WSB, WEAF; Abe Lyman orch., WABC, WHAS.

9:00: Ben Bernie orch., WEAF, WSB; Bing Crosby, baritone. George Stoll orch., WABC, WBT.

9:30: Cleveland orch., Artur Rodzinski, conductor, WJZ, KDKA.

10:00: "The Caravan," Walter O'Keefe, Glen Gray orch., WABC, WBIG, WBT.

10:15: Kay Kyser orch., WGN.

11:30: Stan Myers orch., WLW, WEAF; Wayne King orch., WGN.

1:00: Barney Rapp orch., WLW.

Class in Ethics

Dr. F. J. Morrissey's weekly class in moral and social ethics will meet at 12 o'clock noon tomorrow in 101 Murphey. This class is scheduled to meet weekly throughout the spring quarter.

French Club Tonight

All members of the French club who are planning to attend the play being given by the French department of Duke University at Duke tonight are requested to meet at the Episcopal parish house at 7:30 tonight.

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DEBATE
With
BATES COLLEGE

International Debaters: Round-the-World Debating Trip
Champions of Eastern Debate League

Tuesday Evening, 16th
7:30 O'clock—Gerrard Hall

QUERY: That the several states should adopt legislation providing to the citizens at nominal costs general medical care and the services of hospitals and clinics.

U. N. C. AFFIRMATIVE: Donald Seawell and Norman Kellar
BATES NEGATIVE: Bond Perry and Walter Norton

Tar Heel Golfers Ahead After First Day Of Play

Carolina Leads Duke At Hope Valley 6½-5½

Dick Harris Gets Shut Out Over Opponent; Perry Shoots One Above Par.

TO PLAY DOUBLES TODAY

Led on by a clean sweep by Dick Harris, the Tar Heel golfers ended the first day of a two-day meet with Duke one point in the lead. Yesterday's matches which ended up with a 6½-5½ score will be followed up by two doubles matches this afternoon.

The winner of the meet will be decided today when the six points at stake are added to the present score. The outcome of the meet is rather bright as the possibility for a split in points is great if there are no upsets or reversal of form.

Yesterday's play was some of the finest that has been turned in by either team on the Hope Valley course which is the home links of both teams.

Captain Erwin Laxton led off in the number one position and dropped his first match this season. Perry, Duke's ace, bested Laxton and won, 2-1.

Harris Gets Shutout

In the second match, Dick Harris proved to be the star of the day and won a 3-0 victory over Sterm. Harris' win was the only match won by a Tar Heel all afternoon. The decisive beating handed to Sterm was the deciding factor in giving the lead to Carolina and possibly the margin by which the meet will be won today.

Will Coffin advanced to the third position formerly filled by Pijanowski, who in turn was placed as number four man. Coffin attempted to follow up Harris' win but the best he could do was turn in a split match against Justin of the Blue Devils, 1½-1½.

Walter Pijanowski played the final match of the day against Powell. His Duke opponent won by a score of 2-1, winding up the singles matches of the meet.

One Above Par

The excellence of the play is clearly indicated by the low scores handed in by both teams. Perry easily copped low with a 71 which is one above par for the course. Dick Harris followed closely, and was medalist for the Tar Heels with a 72, which was but one better than the card turned in by Captain Laxton.

Box Score

A. M. A.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Gallager, 3b	3	1	0	1	2	1
Foreman, ss	4	0	1	0	4	0
Keegan, cf	4	0	0	1	0	1
Peake, p, lf	4	0	1	1	2	1
Stong, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Corker, p	1	0	0	1	0	0
Rees, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Culton, c	3	0	0	7	1	0
Tully, 1b	3	1	0	11	0	0
Warton, 2b	2	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	30	2	2	24	13	3

Carolina	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Collins, ss	4	0	0	0	2	1
Le Grange, cf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Shore, cf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Burnett, 3b	3	3	2	0	4	0
Coffey, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Smart, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Boone, 1b	2	1	1	5	0	0
Grube, 1b	2	0	0	7	0	0
Lloyd, lf	4	1	0	0	0	0
Craver, 2b	2	2	1	3	3	2
Bricklemyer, c	2	0	1	7	0	0
Andrews, c	1	0	0	3	1	1
Humphries, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	30	7	5	27	13	4

Score by innings:		R	H	E
A. M. A.	000 000 020	2	2	3
Carolina	031 110 01x	7	5	4

Runs batted in: Craver (2), Humphries (2), Burnett, Smart, Foreman. Home runs: Burnett. Three base hits: Burnett. Two base hits: Bricklemyer, Boone. Stolen bases: Burnett, Craver, Gallager. Earned runs: Carolina, 4; A. M. A., 0. Struck out: by Humphries, 10; by Peake, 4; by Corken, 4. Base on balls: off Humphries, 2; off Peake, 2. Hit by pitcher: Craver (by Peake). Hits: off Peake, 4 in 6; off Corken, 1 in 2. Umpire: Fysal (U. N. C.). Time of game: 1:52.

TENNIS PLAYERS TO MEET STARS IN NET TOURNEY

Fuller and Willis Play Hall and Allison Today.

The North-South tennis tournament opened yesterday at Pinehurst with a fierce wind that made play ragged and poor. Twenty-five Carolina entries were entered and at the end of the day's activities there were yet 16 in the running.

Wilmer Allison, seeded number one, did not play yesterday but will see action today. Bitsy Grant, seeded next, was unable to play therefore putting Gilbert Hall in the runner-up position.

This afternoon Eddy Fuller will face Hall in the feature match. The winner of Bill Minor-Eddy De Gray is to face Hal Surface, seeded third.

Ricky Willis will probably clash with Wilmer Allison in the third round and Harvy Harris is to play Barney Welsh in the second round. Ray Bartleman is to meet Rainville, Canadian champ, and Frank Shore is to play Laird Watt, also a Canadian Davis Cup player.

Big League Teams Will Begin Action On Season's Card

Pop flies! Pop corn! Pop bottles! will fill the air as the major league baseball teams swing into their official schedules this afternoon.

There have been various exchanges during the past few months; thus the opening games this afternoon will give the "big bosses" an opportunity of seeing their new combination perform under fire.

Among those wearing new uniforms today will be baseball's idol—George Herman Ruth. This glamorous figure of the diamond will begin his first season with the Boston Braves, having finished 18 years of service with the New York Yankees.

Fan Celebrities

Mayor La Guardia will throw out the first ball at Yankee stadium this afternoon when New York opens against the Boston Red Sox. Vernon Gomez, who carried off the American league pitching honors last year, is slated to be on the mound.

At Washington President Roosevelt is expected to be on hand to give moral support to the Senators who open with the Philadelphia Athletics.

Following is the schedule and the probable pitching choices for each of today's big league games:

National League

At Boston: Hubbell for New York; Brandt for Boston.

At Philadelphia; Mungo for Brooklyn; Davis for Philadelphia.

At Cincinnati: Hoyt for Pittsburgh; Derringer for Cincinnati.

At Chicago: J. Dean for St. Louis; Warneke for Chicago.

American League

At New York: Ferrell or Ostermueller for Boston; Gomez for New York.

At Detroit: Jones for Chicago; Rowe for Detroit.

At St. Louis: Harder for Cleveland; Newsome for St. Louis.

At Washington: Marcum or Dietrich for Philadelphia; Whitehill for Washington.

FRESHMAN NINE DEFEATS A. M. A. IN INITIAL GAME

Coach James' Tar Babies Take Season's Opener, 7-2, from Visiting Military Team.

BURNETTE LEADS FROSH

Behind the two-hit pitching of Johnny Humphries, the Carolina freshmen opened their season with a decisive 7-2 win over Augusta Military Academy yesterday on Emerson field.

The frosh ace let the Cadets down with two hits and had a shutout "in the bag" until the eighth inning when the Carolina infield went haywire and committed four errors, allowing two runs to cross the plate without a hit.

The home club started its scoring in the second inning when Pete Boone led off with a double to left-center. Lloyd was safe on Gallagher's hit and Tom Craver sent both home with a single to center. Bricklemyer grounded out and Humphries drove in the third run of the inning with a long fly to center.

In the following inning Bunny Burnette drew a free ticket to first, stole second, and scored when Peak made a wild throw to centerfield.

Peak started the fourth off by hitting Craver who advanced

(Continued on last page)

DUKESTERS GAIN EDGE OVER U.N.C. IN TENNIS MEET

Duke Students Won 21-19 Advantage over Carolina Yesterday; Tar Heels Still Lead.

NEED SIX MORE VICTORIES

Duke representatives gained a 21-19 edge over the Carolina netters yesterday afternoon as the mass tennis meet progressed into the final stage. However, Carolina is still out in front, 95-65, and needs but six more victories to settle the issue.

This afternoon 40 more matches are slated, and it is urged that all those scheduled to go to Duke report at 2 o'clock to Emerson field. Yesterday Carolina suffered six losses on forfeits, and all who have cars are asked to bring them.

At Duke

Rockett (D) over Hanes, 6-0, 6-1; Hart (C) over Kneipp, 6-0, 10-8; Wheritt (D) over H. Ehringhaus, 6-1, 6-2; Limperly (D) over Potter, 6-0, 6-1; L. Levitch (C) over Fischer, 6-2, 6-0; Graves (D) over Scott, 6-0, 6-2; Bender (D) over Winstead, 6-3, 6-2; J. H. Meyer (C) over Gostin, 6-0, 6-3; J. Barney (C) over Scott, 6-0, 6-1; Morris (D) over Millis, 6-2, 6-1; A. Neal (C) over Blalock, 6-0, 6-1; Patterson, Lentz, Towner, Critcher, Bowman, and Long, all of Duke, won by forfeit.

At Carolina

Kellar (D) over Ellis, 8-6, 6-2; Ev-

(Continued on last page)

Brooklyn May Pull Big Surprise In National League Baseball Race

If Doubtful Pitchers Come Through Dodgers Will Be All Set; Chicago and Pittsburgh Strong at Bat But Need Pitching; Boston Has Pitchers and Ruth But Weak in Field.

By JAMES H. MORRIS

During the closing games of last season it was Casey Stengel's revamped Dodgers that were the downfall of New York and this same Brooklyn team has also been looking plenty good during training season. So, although it finished in the second division last year, Brooklyn may be the sensation of the National league. The veterans Cuccinello at second and Stripp at third have shown remarkable improvement and along with Frey, shortstop, and Leslie, first, both top rookies last year, make up a dangerous infield.

Bordagaray seems to be the real outfield find so far this season and with the speedy Koenecke and hard-hitting Boyle the pastures are well taken care of. No catcher in either big league can perform his duties with more perfection than Al Lopez.

Stengel's big "If" is his pitching staff. Van Mungo is a top twirler with any team while Leonard and Benge both had fair records last year. If Stengel could pick up two winning hurlers from Watson Clark, Babich, Lamanske, a rookie, Dazzy Vance,. and Eisenstat, a hometown rookie, all on the squad now, he would be set to give the rest of the league plenty of trouble.

Boston's main claim to top rank is the addition of his majesty Babe Ruth. Ruth will start play at first base and if he should begin driving out homers in the smaller National league parks Boston is liable to go anywhere.

Boston has some more heavy hitters in Urbanski, shortstop; Berger, centerfield, and

(Continued on last page)

Frosh Ball Game

Coach James' Tar Babies will meet the Wake Forest freshman baseball team on Emerson field this afternoon at 4 o'clock. George Willard will probably pitch for Carolina.

Today's Mural Card

There will be two intramural playground ball games today. Today's program is as follows:

4:00: Ringers vs. Manly.

5:00: S. A. E. vs. Phi Sigma Kappa.

Carolina Nine Will Meet Deacons At Lumberton

FROSH TRACKMEN MEET BLUE IMPS

Meet Will Be Held at Emerson At 2:45; Varsity Preps for Initial Encounter.

The freshman track team will officially raise the curtain on its 1935 season this afternoon when it faces the Duke yearlings at Emerson field. The meet begins at 2:45 o'clock.

While the frosh are inaugurating their campaign, the varsity tracksters will be hard at work on the oval at Emerson field. The team has a heavy program ahead.

Penn Relay Team

On Saturday the Virginia team will be the guests of the Blue and White; on Tuesday Duke's Blue Devils will be encountered here, and on Friday and Saturday a team will participate in the Penn relays.

However, to shift back to today's frosh event, the Babies seem to have picked a tough assignment for the opener. The Duke squad started off its season last week by decisively swamping Wake Forest.

Carolina appears strong in the sprints and weights events, but it is also in these events that the Imps have outstanding stars.

Ullman and Maffitt appear to be the best bets for Carolina in the sprints. Here they will have to contend with Larry Lewis, last year's Connecticut interscholastic brilliant, who easily captured two firsts against the Baby Deacons.

Hendricks in the pole vault; Rowley in the mile and 880; Umstead, Graham, and Lambert in the hurdles also appear good for the Tar Baby squad.

Juliber is the stand-out in the weights events and will combat Duke's Charley Fischer, another Connecticutt interscholastic champ, in the javelin and shot.

Crouch or Wright Will Pitch Today

Wake Forest May Send Pitcher Who Defeated Duke Last Week Against Tar Heels.

VOLIVA LEADS BATTERS

Carolina's nine journeys to Lumberton today to meet Wake Forest in its fourth Big Five tilt of the season. It will also be the second meeting between the two clubs, the Tar Heels having won the first tilt, 6-2.

Coach Bunn Hearn indicated last night that he may send the veteran Freddie Crouch once more to the mound or the rookie Irby Wright may get his first chance to hurl for the Tar Heels.

In the three games Carolina has already played, Crouch has pitched every inning. He lost a 11-inning battle to Davidson but then came back last week to defeat the Deacons and State. The right-hander stopped Wake Forest with three singles and no earned runs.

Johnson to Pitch

Wake Forest will probably send Johnson against Carolina. It was Johnson that defeated Duke last week, 5-1. Gaddy will also be ready for duty.

Carolina will be battling for the leadership of the Big Five in today's contest. Both the Tar Heels and Blue Devils have won two tilts and dropped one. The Deacons will also have a chance to go ahead of Carolina.

Ed Voliva, who got two hits out of four times up in his first appearance last Saturday, will again be in the outfield for the Tar Heels if a sore arm is not

(Continued on last page)

Co-ed Sports

Co-ed hockey and archery practice will be held Monday and Wednesday afternoons from 4 until 6 o'clock in Kenan stadium.

Shelved by a Sheba?



When a silky siren snitches your escort, there's no consolation in saying what you think of her . . . Brighten up by lightin' up a sunny-smooth Old Gold. It has a positive genius for raising your morale.

AT TRYING TIMES . . . . TRY A *Smooth* OLD GOLD

Big Leagues

(Continued from page three)

Whitney, third base. Headed by Frankhouse the Braves also have a fine pitching staff but a weak defense seems enough to offset this advantage.

Chicago, as usual, will furnish the real powerhouse of the league. A batting order with Demeree, leftfield; Klein, rightfield; Lindstrum, third base; Cuyler, centerfield; Manager Grimm, first base, and Hartnett, catcher, coming up in a row is a headache for any pitcher. However, the poor Cub pitching has been enough in the past to allow the opposition to keep step with the hard-hitting.

This year Manager Grimm has traded his pitchers around so that he now has French and Carleton as main supporters for the excellent twirling of Lon Warneke. On the other hand Guy Bush, Pat Malone and Weaver have been disposed of leaving the staff still poor.

With the addition of Babe Herman, Pittsburgh also has a tough batting order featuring such sluggers as the two Waner brothers, outfielders; Vaughan, shortstop; Manager Pie Traynor, third base, and Suhn, first base. Also like Chicago, Pittsburgh's veteran pitching staff is pretty shaky. If the Pirates should head toward the top it will be because such hurlers as Swift, Bush, Lucas, Hoyt, Salvenson, and Smith show better form.

It is hardly possible that Cincinnati or Philadelphia will demonstrate that they are in the National league this year. Manager Wilson's Phillies have a couple of excellent pitchers in Davis and Moore but little else. Ryan, Vergez, and Davis, who Terry could no longer use in the Giant lineup, went to Philadelphia but in exchange the Phillies had to give up Bartell. The Reds are starting to get rid of their too-old veterans in favor of more capable rookies but will do little climbing this year unless the youngsters really become inspired.

Pre-season paper dope, which is rarely correct as a result of misfiguring, breaks, and accidents, places the senior loop teams in the following order at the close of the 1935 season: New York, St. Louis, Brooklyn, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Boston, Philadelphia, and Cincinnati.

Mass Tennis

(Continued from page three)

erett (C) over Brundage, 6-3, 6-3; Fuller (D) over Herrel, 12-10, 6-2; Powell (C) over Shafer, 6-1, 6-1; Gibbons (D) over Currie, 6-0, 8-6; Ditch (C) over Timberlake, 6-1, 6-1; Watt (C) over Farr, 6-1, 6-4; Gaven (C) over Heddesheimer, 6-2, 6-0; Armfield (C) over Weil, 6-0, 6-1; Seymour (C) over Brandon, 6-3, 0-6, 4-6; Goldberg (C) over Shelnutt, 6-1, 6-2; Landow (C) over Griscom, 6-0, 6-0; Yaunt (C) over Morelock, 6-4, 6-3; Pederson (D) over Rose, 6-2, 6-3; Gorringe (D) over Miller, 6-1, 6-2; Waller (C) over Sundholm, 6-3, 6-2; Bolte (D) over Baxley, 8-6, 3-6, 6-4; Struffer (D) over Rachide, 7-5, 6-4; Kalmanoff (C) over Baunde, 6-0, 6-1; Mahoney (D) over Rodman, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4; Black (D) over Warren, 6-4, 6-1; Ellison (C) over Weinstein, 6-0, 6-3; Pool (C) over Killins, default.

Today's Matches

At Carolina: 164—Pinky Connor, 166—Frank Wilson, 168—Adair McKay, 170—Marvin Chaikin, 172—Joe Patterson, 174—Bob Kirschman, 176—Irwin Boyle, 178—Francis Harrell, 180—Charles Hendrix, 182—J. R. Thomas, 184—Dan Lipschietz, 186—Silbey Harney, 188—J. R. Harris, 190—Jack Spies, 192—Tom Henson, 194—Ben Athin, 196—Rufus Worsley, 198—John Parker, 200—Irvin Tucker.

At Duke: 161—Dick Cox, 163—Simmons Patterson, 165—Wm. Garland, 167—Syd Miner, 169—Herbert Bluethenal, 171—Bill Abernethy, 173—Will Lassiter, 175—Vass Shepard, 177—John Elmendorf, 179—"Shadow" Stein, 181—Milt McCoy, 183—Julian Steinberg, 185—William Turner, 187—Gene Simmons, 189—Leon Levitt, 191—Fred Tushnett, 193—Bill Jones, 195—Louis Brazin, 197—John Brinson, 199—Fletcher Ferguson.

Campus History in the Making



Close shots and a broadside of the polling and political salesmanship at Graham Memorial Wednesday. Above are glimpses of the maelstrom that is the annual campus elections—politics as she is played.

Frosh Baseball

(Continued from page three)

to third on Bricklemyer's double to short left and came home on Humphries' infield out.

Burnette Stars

Bunny Burnette personally accounted for Carolina's last two runs when he led off with a triple in the home team's half of the fifth. He counted on Shore's grounder to third. In the following inning Peak was replaced by Corkan who immediately proceeded to set three Carolina batters down in order via the strikeout route. However, Burnette greeted the newcomer in the eighth with a home run, a long drive which sailed over the leftfielders' head to the fence.

During this time Humphries was putting the opposing batters down with apparent ease tataling 10 strikeouts and holding them hitless after the first inning. He just missed a shutout when, in the eighth, the frosh infield became butter-fingered and allowed two runs to cross the plate.

Besides the brilliant pitching of Humphries, Bunny Burnette's play was especially commendable. The third-sacker accepted five chances at the hot-corner without a miscue and wielded a heavy stick at bat, collecting a homer and a triple.

For the visitors, Corkan's relief pitching was the outstanding feature. In the two innings he worked he had four strikeouts.

FOREIGN POLICY LEAGUE

There will be a meeting of the program committee of the Foreign Policy League tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock on the second floor of the Y. M. C. A.

The following students are asked to attend: Agnew Bahnson, Don McKee, Don Becker, Bob Magill, Niles Bond, George MacFarland, and Margaret Gaines.

Magazine Copy

Copy for the May issue of the Carolina Magazine will be due Wednesday, April 24, it was announced yesterday.

All persons who are planning to write articles for the last issue under Editor Sugarman are asked to confer with the editor, who will be in his office at 108 Graham Memorial from 2 to 5 o'clock every afternoon.

DR. KNIGHT SPEAKS FOR LA. UNIVERSITY JUBILEE

Dr. E. W. Knight of the department of education returned yesterday morning from a trip to Baton Rouge, Louisiana, where he had attended the Diamond Jubilee celebration of the founding of Louisiana State University.

Dr. Knight spoke at this celebration in company with W. T. Couch of the University Press. "Graduate Work in Education in the South" was the subject of Dr. Knight's talk. Couch is at present visiting book stores over the south before returning to Chapel Hill.

Economists at Raleigh

Members of the commerce department of this University who attended the meeting of the North Carolina Economic Association held in Raleigh last night were Dean D. D. Carroll, R. J. M. Hobbs, M. S. Heath, J. G. Evans, E. E. Peacock, W. F. Ferger, and J. M. Lear.

Varsity Baseball

(Continued from page three)

bothering him too much.

Last week's infield combination of Jim Tatum, first; Trip Rand, second; Tommy Irwin, short, and Ed Bullard, third, will start the game with Strayhorn working behind the plate.

Captain Vick in center and Gus McIver in left will complete the outfield, while Ed Shapiro may see action in place of Voliva or McIver.

The Deacons will probably use the same lineup which met Carolina last week. It included Dallis Morris, third; Gold, rightfield; Mitchell, second; Wall, centerfield; Patton, first; Chappell, short; B. Morris, leftfield, and Myers, catcher.

Besides the .500 average of Voliva in one game, Trip Rand, second baseman, is leading the Carolina batting with a mark of .417. He is followed by his keystone mate, Tommy Irwin, who has an average of .364. No other player is hitting over .300.

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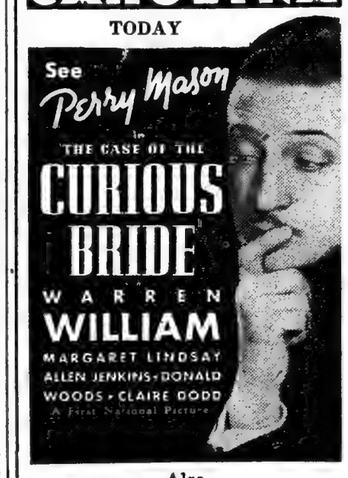
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If you too could visit our factories you could see the clean, airy surroundings; the employees in their spotless uniforms, and the modern cigarette making machinery.

You could notice how carefully each Chesterfield cigarette is inspected and see also how Chesterfields are practically untouched by human hands.

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The Daily Tar Heel

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Washington Briefs

Stock Trading Restrictions

Washington, April 16.—(UP)—The country's stock exhanges tonight received from the federal government 16 new rules designed to restrict excessive trading by brokers and to discourage manipulation of prices.

The rules issued by the Securities Exchange Commission would prohibit excessive trading by members of the exchanges, firms and partners trading for their own account, and specialists.

The specialists are to restrict their own trading to the security in which they specialize. Members are forbidden to make purchases at successively higher prices or to sell at successively lower ones in order to create a misleading appearance of activity.

Baning Bill

Washington, April 16.—(UP)—Roosevelt tonight struck to safeguard the section of the new Baning bill which creates a virtual central authority by increasing the broad powers of the Federal Reserve Board.

The administration informed Senator Carter Glass, Democrat from Virginia and one of the bill's most persistent critics, who will guide the bill through the Senate, that it wants the bill passed as a whole, not in two measures as Glass desires.

Munitions Investigation

Washington, April 16.—(UP)—The Senate munitions committee, unheeding informal pro-

(Continued on page two)

DI, PHI WILL ACT JOINTLY ON BILLS

Daily Tar Heel Editorial Prompts Action; Senate Condemns 8 O'clock Classes.

The Di Senate started something new last night.

Acting on the suggestion of a DAILY TAR HEEL editorial that the Di and the Phi should act as a bi-cameral legislative body in the consideration of certain bills, the senators almost unanimously approved a motion that a committee be appointed to meet with a similar committee from the Phi to draw up plans for the passage or rejection of important bills in true American legislative fashion, by both bodies acting consecutively.

Committees Appointed

A committee composed of Senators Blackwell, Eagles, Rawls, and Gibbes will study the proposed new plan jointly with a Phi committee of Representatives Daniels, Rabb, Peterson, and Parker. In addition to appointing the committee, the assembly also passed a resolution promising support for the plan.

Hot and often personal discussion preceded the passage by a close 8-6 vote of a bill condemning the student welfare board's plan providing for a class schedule beginning at 8 o'clock.

Attendance Drive

In the other action of the night the Senate took steps to improve attendance of members, and voted down after hasty and superficial consideration a proposal for the substitution of a lethal gas chamber for the electric chair in the punishment of capital offenses.

WARBASSE TALKS HERE TOMORROW

Sociologists to Address Seminars, Gerrard Audiences, Tomorrow and Friday.

Dr. J. B. Warbasse, New York surgeon turned sociologist, will continue the Human Relations Institute here tomorrow and Friday nights in addresses at 7:30 o'clock in Gerrard hall. The topics of his talks have not been announced.

Dr. Warbasse, who had to cancel an earlier engagement to speak on the Institute program, will also be present at a number of seminars, where he will lend the voice of authority in the two fields of surgery and sociology.

President of the Co-operative League of the United States of America, he is also a member of the consumers' board of NRA and of the International Co-operative Alliance, and has written books on medical sociology, co-operative democracy, and a number of other related subjects.

U. N. C. DEBATERS CONTEST BATES

Appreciative Audience Hears University Team in Clash With Maine Deputation.

An appreciative audience in Gerrard hall last night witnessed a debate team in action representing Bates College, a school that takes its debating as seriously as most schools take football.

The interest of the entire student body of this Maine college is centered on their team which visited Chapel Hill last night.

The "Down Easters," Bond Perry and W. J. Norton, took the negative of the query, Resolved, that the several states should adopt legislation providing to the citizens at nominal costs general medical care and the services of hospitals and clinics. In supporting the negative of this question the Bates team took the side least preferred by Carolina.

U. N. C. Team

Don Seawell and Norman Kellar upheld the affirmative of the query for Carolina.

Proof of the interest shown in debating at Bates is evidenced by the fact that teams from there have debated in England on three different trips, and made one round-the-world tour. On this, their first trip south of Washington, they have appeared at Rutgers, N. C. State, Wake Forest, Winthrop College, Rollins, Emory University, and the Universities of Florida, Miami, Tampa, Georgia, and South Carolina.

A.B. Freshmen to Meet

Dean A. W. Hobbs of the college of liberal arts will be the only dean to meet his freshmen today. Hobbs will speak in Gerrard hall at 10:30 o'clock.

Finjan Meeting

Editor-elect Nelson Lansdale has called a meeting of all those interested in working for the campus humor publication in the Finjan office in Graham Memorial at 9 o'clock tonight. All members of the staff of the present Finjan who expect to work under the new editor are also requested to be present.

LIBRARIANS PLAN NEW CURRICULUM

Regular One-Year Course Offered in Summer Sessions.

Beginning in 1935 the school of library science of the University will offer its regular one-year curriculum in consecutive summers, making it possible to complete the work and secure the degree of Bachelor of Arts in Library Science in three summers, according to an announcement by Susan Grey Akers, acting director.

"The summer session courses are offered especially with a view to enabling school librarians and teacher-librarians to secure a full year's curriculum in library science. Special attention will be given to the application of these fundamental courses to school libraries," the announcement said.

"The first term there will be courses in the principles of book selection, book selection for high school libraries, and cataloging and classification. The second term these courses in principles of book selection and book selection for high school libraries will be continued and a course in reference and subject bibliography will be offered. Informal conferences with individuals or groups of students having similar problems will be scheduled both terms for the consideration of specific problems of the libraries in which the students work."

The courses will be open to students who are college graduates, can meet the entrance requirements of the school, and are candidates for the degree; and to mature students who wish to enter certain courses as special students.

MONEY BILL FIRM BEFORE ASSAULTS

Senate Defeats New Legislation; House Approves Section.

Raleigh, April 16.—(UP)—The Senate in a committee of the whole today refused to reconsider its vote which replaced the exemptions of basic foodstuffs in the sales tax schedule of the revenue bill.

The effort of Senator Steele, Iredell county, to place a corporate excess tax on foreign corporations resulted in failure.

The amendment would have placed a tax of $1.50 per thousand dollars on corporate excess figures at ten times net income.

The House passed the revenue machinery bill, adding livestock to $300 personal property exemptions.

The House tabled a bill to transfer the duties of the commissioner of banks to the commissioner of public utilities, and voted down a bill directing the state treasurer to pay state employees portion of their salary which was withheld in 1933.

VAN DEUSEN SUCCEEDS AS NEWMAN CLUB HEAD

At a meeting of the Newman Club last night Jean Van Deusen of Brooklyn, N. Y., took over the office of president left open by the resignation of Leo Manley. Leslie Lane was elected vice-president to take President Van Deusen's place.

Plans were made for a banquet to be held on May 23 to celebrate the silver jubilee of Father Morrisey. Father Morrisey discussed Holy Week and his course on ethics held Wednesdays in 101 Murphey hall.

PHARMACY SCHOOL WILL HAVE DANCE

Freddy Johnson's Orchestra to Play for Annual Affair to Be Given Friday Night.

With Freddy Johnson and his orchestra furnishing the rhythm the annual pharmacy school dance will begin Friday night in Bynum gymnasium at 9 and close at 1 o'clock.

H. T. Murrell of Durham, president of the pharmacy school, will be the dance leader and will have as his guest Miss Virginia Wimbish of Martinsville, Va.

Assistants

He will be assisted by Miss Mary Alice Bennett of Bryson City, senior class president of the school, who will have as her escort Hugh Davis of Winston-Salem; H. C. Reaves of Raeford, president of the school's junior class, with Miss Mary Monroe, also of Raeford; J. W. Watson of Selma, president of the pharmacy school sophomore class, with Miss Eloise Gibbs of Columbia.

The members of the dance committee are: H. T. Murrell, chairman, W. F. Matthews, F. A. Holt, J. D. Mitchell, H. O. Thompson, and Miss Maggie Moore.

LEAGUE TO BEGIN NEW FORUM PLAN

Group to Inaugurate Des Moines Program; MacFarland to Lead Discussion.

The program committee of the Foreign Policy League met yesterday morning with Chairman Joe Barnett, drew up plans for future meetings, and passed on a new type of forum leadership known as the Des Moines plan.

The league will meet tomorrow evening to elect officers for the coming year. A speaker is also being secured to present the significance of the contemporary Stresa Conference, now being held in Europe.

Next week George MacFarland will lead the group and speak on "Can America Remain Neutral in Event of War." This is an attempt to follow up the problem presented by Dr. Polanyi in his recent visit to the campus.

New Plan

At this meeting the Des Moines plan of forum leadership will be inaugurated.

The plan provides that the first ten minutes of the meeting be devoted to outlining the outstanding current events of the preceding two weeks. The principal speaker then delivers the topic of the evening, to be followed by questions directed att he speaker by a prepared panel of questioners.

"Because this plan is a new idea," stated Joe Barnett, "and because it is being tried by college organizations over the entire United States, members of the league would do well to give it a fair trial. Also, members of other campus groups might find it suitable for use in their forums."

HAMMER CALLS MEETING

The following men are asked to meet with Phil Hammer this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Grail room in Graham Memorial: Bill Davis, DuPont Snowden, Bob Page, Earl Wolslagel, Willis Harrison, and John Schulz.

First Trans-Pacific Air Service Flight Begins

Alameda Airport, California, April 16.—(UP)—The Pan-American Clipper, America's bid for commercial air supremacy of the Pacific, roared from here today for Honolulu, 2,400 miles away.

The 19-ton ship is making the first of a series of flights intended to blaze the trail for a California to China airmail and passenger service.

The ship, carrying six men, made a perfect take-off. In command is Captain Edwin C. Musick.

PROUTY SUPPORTS METEORIC THEORY

Geologists Survey Coastal Plain; Find New Evidence on Lake Basin Origins.

Evidence supporting the meteoric theory of lake basin origins in portions of the coastal plain areas of the Carolinas has been revealed by Dr. W. F. Prouty, head of the geology department of the University.

Dr. Prouty, with two other geologists from the University, Dr. G. R. MacCarthy and Dr. H. W. Straley, engaged in a field investigation of the elliptical depressions in the earth in the area surrounding Florence, S. C., and in the White Lake section of this state.

Findings Published

A geological and geophysical reconnaissance of the lake basin portion of the costal plain conducted by Dr. Prouty and others in 1933 resulted in much evidence to support the meteoric origin theory being produced. The findings of this expedition are published in the current issue of the "Journal of Geology." Additional data was secured in the more recent investigation.

Magnetometer investigations showed remarkably high magnetic areas in association with each of the elliptical depressions in the lake country of southeastern North Carolina. Magnetic areas in the Myrtle Beach area of South Carolina proved to be well defined though smaller, Dr. Prouty has disclosed.

Work done by the magnetometer seems to justify the conclusion that, in general, a magnetic high is found a short distance east of the southeast end of the elliptical bays and basins. This makes it reasonable, and probable, Dr. Prouty believes, that the basins were formed by the fall of a meteroic body, and that this meteorite is buried at a great depth or has been deflected out of its original course.

New Office Hours

Official office hours for all administrative offices are 8:30 o'clock until 4:30 o'clock. This schedule will continue through the summer until September 15.

Class in Ethics

The Reverend F. J. Morrisey will hold his regular weekly class in moral and social ethics in 101 Murphey at 12 o'clock today.

Co-ed Election

Run-off elections for president and secretary of the woman's Athletic Association will be held today between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Candidates for president are Frances Caffey and Katherine Quigley; for secretary, Sally Page and Jean Van Deusen.

NEW PHI SPEAKER MAKES PROPOSAL FOR ALTERATIONS

Says Time Has Come for Radical Change, Complete Reorganization, Reconditioning.

TO HAVE SLOGAN CONTEST

A new era for the Phi assembly appeared in the offing last night as Speaker Albert Ellis prepared to sweep tradition aside in reorganizing and reconditioning the ancient organization.

"The time has come to make a radical change," Speaker Ellis stated in an interview immediately before the meeting in New East. Listed among the changes the new speaker proposes to make are the allowance of smoking in the assembly hall, encouragement of co-ed membership, and immediate provision for social functions.

Co-ed Speaker—Once

"Five years ago," continued Speaker Ellis, "a co-ed was elected to the speakership of this assembly."

To further the work of reorganization and reconstruction, Ellis appointed a rehabilitation committee composed of Wiley Parker, chairman, Drew Martin, and Stuart Rabb. This committee will recommend further changes next week.

In addition, the assembly voted to have a contest to select a new Phi slogan. All students may participate except officers of the assembly, who will act as judges. The prize for the best slogan will be a number of passes to the Carolina theatre. Definite rules will be announced by the committee tomorrow.

The assembly voted unanimously to co-operate with the Di Senate in establishing a bi-cam-

(Continued on page two)

LARGE AUDIENCE HEARS RUSSIANS

Gaily-Dressed Choir Wins Fine Reception in Presenting Brilliant Program.

An enthusiastically applauding audience in Memorial hall last night heard the Russian Symphonic Choir respond almost magically to the direction of Basil Kibalchich in rendering their native songs.

The choir was gaily attired, the men clad in red tunics trimmed with gold braid, and shod with boots, while the women wore sky blue bodices, red skirts and ticorras.

Three-Fold Program

Numbers on the program were divided into three groups, religious, classic, and folk music. The last group received the most enthusiastic applause, especially the director's arrangement of the Czechoslovakian song, "A Lament," which Misses Helen and Effie Stetzenko rendered as a duet.

Vechislav Mamanoff's rendition of the Aria from the opera "Halka," brought the powerful tenor forward for two bows. The audience was also favorably impressed by the number "Bandoura" in which the choir imitated the primitive guitar-playing of the Russian peasants.

The last number on the program, "Back from a Spree," by Dargomijsky, led the audience to applaud for two encores. Director Kibalchich then retired from the stage with an expressive shrug of finality.

The Daily Tar Heel

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: REED SARRATT

Wednesday, April 17, 1935

PARAGRAPHICS

If campus artists are looking for models, there should be plenty of still life available in the classrooms.

Wouldn't it be nice if Huey Long and Father Coughlin would only observe periods of silence like Gandhi does?

Students condemn prohibition and endorse birth control. Back to the bottle, they say—but not the kind you have to get up at 3 o'clock in the morning to warm.

Dormitories Of the Future

The approving eye with which the Student Welfare Board views Everett dormitory and its new system will, we presume, carry considerable weight in the final administrative policy regarding all dormitories and dormitory management.

Everyone was somewhat upset when the Everett boys did not crash through in scholarship, but there was and is no reason to believe that this did not mean that the inmates were finding the environment increasingly more pleasant and conducive to collegiate enterprise. When the boys themselves, in answering Dean Bradshaw's questionnaire, manifested their satisfaction with the conditions in the "model" rooming house, that alone should be satisfactory enough to the sponsors of the movement.

The essential worth of Everett, we believe, is its experimental teaching, which very probably will be utilized to the utmost in future dormitory planning. But we have to emphasize what we pointed out here before: the results of the winter quarter investigation revealing that Everett freshmen's grades were somewhat superior prove little or nothing, if we're looking for the reason in Everett itself. For, as we mentioned, freshmen signed up in Everett for the quiet it offered and it was their own initiative to do so and not Everett's eminent qualifications which probably caused the better grades. In other words, give the freshmen who want to study an opportunity to do so, and they will.

The real significance in the Everett experiment, drawing out of the experimental teaching, is that if all the dormitories were similarly conducted, the opportunities would be there without the necessity on the student's part to look for them. Consequently, it might result in greatly improved application to those who don't ordinarily seek the better conditions as well as to those who would have been discontented with anything worse.

Mutual Understanding

The administration has taken another step toward promoting mutual understanding between students and administration in the matter of business relations and service enterprises in appointing a student assistant controller.

The administration made a significant choice when it selected Francis Fairley. A member of the Student Advisory Committee and respected by the student body, he should be well qualified for the duties of following up the recommendations made last month by the committee after its investigation.

Speaking the Campus Mind

We Make A Request

The DAILY TAR HEEL takes this occasion to thank its readers for contributions to the "Speaking the Campus Mind" column, but to ask that future ones be kept within 150 words.

National Defense Will Prevent War

Editor, the DAILY TAR HEEL:

Now that the "Anti-War Demonstration" passed into history, please allow a word of comment from a professional soldier. Fundamentally, there is nothing wrong with this impetuous expression of aversion against the horrors of war. No sane person wants war, least of all the professional soldier who knows its implications only too well. A lamp-post would indeed be too good for the depraved person who deliberately seeks to foment war, or would embroil our nation in one started by others. The anti-war demonstration of our youth in that sense merely reflects the thoughts and pacific intentions of the American people. Unfortunately, however, not all nations are actuated by ideals of peace and brotherly love, and in all fairness we must admit that our own intentions were not always as pacific as they are today. We became a great nation by fire and the sword, and countless American patriots laid down their lives to establish, to maintain and to preserve this great Republic for generations yet unborn. And it is quite conceivable that other nations may again compel us to resort to arms to defend our heritage. May we hope that in such an emergency the love of the country and loyalty of our youth will prove greater than fear of death and the natural aversion to the horrors of war.

But why, may we ask, was the strike directed also against fascism? Why not against communism, that venomous corruption, that cancerous growth which germinated in the gutter and now seeks the destruction of civilization? The answer is obvious. The Communistic finger in the pie is too apparent. Verily, adequate national defense is not only an effective deterrent to our possible foes without, but it is likewise the only means of preserving our free institutions against the insidious foes within our borders.

ALEXANDER L. P. JOHNSON,
Major, Infantry.

Raleigh.

A Criticism of The Honor System

Carolina is proud, and rightfully proud, of its honor system. We have a right to flatter ourselves on this system, if it works. There is no doubt that it works, but is it working as effectively as it might? I wish to call the students' attention to one part of the honor system that is especially vulnerable to criticism, namely, the pledge.

In the first place, there is no reason for having a pledge attached to our honor system, for, in my opinion, any student who is dishonest to the extent he will lower himself to the level of cheating on a quiz or exam is equally dishonest enough to sign a statement on his quiz or exam paper to the effect that he has not cheated. It is a known fact that criminals or wrong-doers of any type will seek to cover their offense, even to the extent of perpetrating another offense in order to do so. Likewise, a student guilty of cheating would have no hesitancy in signing a lie in order to cover himself of cheating. Of course, if someone reported him, the Student Council would hold him for the additional offense of lying. If the pledge does have any value, it is that of reminding the student of the honor system.

But if we must have a pledge, let us enforce it. A great number of the professors here are negligent in requiring students to sign the pledge. Some even fail to include anything about signing the pledge when they put a quiz on the board. As it is, a student wishing to cheat does not have to tell a lie; he only has to hand in his paper, minus a pledge, and in all probabilities nothing will be said. This condition at times might even be conducive to cheating.

Let it be mandatory upon every student to sign a pledge, and mandatory upon every professor to enforce the signing of a pledge. Of course, some students will forget to sign the pledge. In this case, let the instructor give them a second or third chance to sign it before giving them a grade, and then if they refuse, let them be brought before the Student Council on a charge of cheating, for they could not possibly have any other reason for refusing to sign the pledge. In this way, if there are any whom the pledge would deter from cheating, it would certainly be effective in doing so. Until forgetful students accustomed themselves to this, it might prove considerable trouble to them and the professors also, but if made a rule, it would prove very valuable in enforcing honesty.

A STUDENT.

Phi

(Continued from page one)

eral University legislative body. Senator Yeatman, sergeant-at-arms of the senate, was present to inquire if the assembly would take the action necessary for co-operation.

Members of the Phi are invited to bring dates to the meeting next Tuesday, and an invitation is extended to both students and faculty to participate and witness the rehabilitation proceedings of the oldest campus society.

Bills discussed at last night's meeting were: Resolved, that wagons be prohibited the use of state highways, and Resolved, that the south turn to Agrarianism. Speaker Ellis made it clear that in the future there will be included in the discussion one bill of pertinent interest to the campus and one humorous piece of legislation.

Art Classes

The life classes of Miss Lena Tuttle's art studio will begin tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Peabody hall. These classes will meet every week at this time and will last until 9:30 o'clock.

Those interested should see Miss Tuttle before tonight.

If a Man Answers—

The telephone number of the romance language department has been changed from 4446 to 3891.

Briefs

(Continued from page one)

tests from abroad, proceeded today with its plans for investigating war time financing.

These plans will probably bring J. P. Morgan to the stand by next month.

Security Bill Debate

Washington, April 16.—(UP)—The House today continued to debate the security bill, while the Senate passed and sent to the House the Wheeler bill for Interstate Commerce Commission regulation of bus and truck transportation.

LIBRARY SCIENCE HEAD SPEAKS AT MEREDITH

Dr. Susan Grey Akers of the school of library science spoke Monday before Dr. Harris' senior English class at Meredith College on "How to Compile a Bibliography."

Miss Nora Beust, of the same school, is attending the annual convention of the Parent-Teachers Association in Asheville. She has charge of the children's book exhibit, is a judge of the book carnival, and is presiding at the meetings of the library section.

Co-eds Tea Today

The co-eds at Spencer hall will entertain at their weekly tea this afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock. All women students are invited.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

1:00: George Hall orch., WABC, WBIG.

2:00: Bill Allsbrook orch., WBIG.

4:30: Rochester Civic orch., Guy Fraser Harrison, conductor, WJZ, WSB.

6:30: Phil Harris orch., WLW.

7:00: Bill Allsbrook orch., WBIG.

8:00: Penthouse Party, Hal Kemp orch., WJZ, WLW, KDKA.

8:30: Wayne King orch., WEAF, WSB.

9:00: Town Hall Tonight, Fred Allen, comedian, Peter Van Steeden orch., WPTF, WLW, WSB; Andre Kostelanetz orch., Lily Pons, soprano, WABC, WBIG, WBT.

9:30: John McCormack, tenor, WJZ, KDKA; Ted Weems orch., WGN.

10:00: Guy Lombardo orch., WPTF, WLW, WSB.

10:30: Ray Noble orch., WLW, WSB, WEAF.

11:15: Claude Hopkins orch., WBT.

11:30: Freddie Berrin orch., WABC, WBT; Wayne King orch., WGN.

11:45: Jan Garber orch., WGN; Barney Rapp orch., WLW.

12:45: Kay Kyser orch., WGN.

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Tar Heel Golfers Defeat Duke, 10-8; Pijanowski, Coffin Break Tie In Final

TAR HEELS GAIN POINT IN DOUBLES

Perry and Storm Tie Score with 2-1 Victory over Laxton and Harris in First Match.

TAR HEELS WIN 2ND, 2½-½

Tar Heel golfers extended their one-point lead gained Monday over the Duke dubbers and ended the meet yesterday afternoon winning, 10-8, on the Hope Valley course.

The second part of the two-day meet consisted of two doubles matches. The Tar Heel pairs went to the links with the score 6½-5½ in their favor.

Duke Ties Score

Coach Kenfield's hopes of a split in points in the second day of the tourney was more than filled when the Carolina linksmen turned in 3½ points to Duke's 2½. Yesterday's victory was the fifth win in six starts, and was the team's first win in which their opponents scored more than three points.

Yesterday's meet began with Captain Erwin Laxton and Dick Harris playing against Perry and Storm. The leaders of both teams shot good golf with the Carolina pair gaining one point. On the next nine holes coming in, Perry and Storm returned the lowest card and gained a point.

The total number of strokes for the 18 holes were lowest on the Duke card and the result of the first doubles match was a 2-1 score in favor of the losers.

With the score exactly even for both teams Walter Pijanowski and Will Coffin battled Powell and Justin. On the first nine holes the combinations split with half a point going to each team.

On the last nine holes of play, with two points at stake, Pijanowski and Coffin bore down on their opponents and turned in the best card, to win 2½-½.

BOXING

Varsity boxers will report for practice in the Tin Can today promptly at 4 p. m. The ring is expected to be up, and the boxers will take light workouts.

Both Berenbaum And Rubin Star As Exhibitionists

The table tennis exhibition tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock features the heralded match between Abe Berenbaum, national champion, and Rudy Rubin, 6th ranking player.

These boys are noted as two of the greatest exhibitionists in the game when facing each other. It is a clash of the unpenetrable and the unstoppable.

Berenbaum has the greatest defense in the game and Rubin is conceded as having the most consistent offense. It is a question of time as to whether Rubin can wear down his brilliant opponent with his confusing array of smash and drop shots.

Rubin Is Jinx

Berenbaum is clearly a master of almost every player in the country but has often met his jinx in Rubin. The youthful N. Y. U. law student has beaten Berenbaum more than any other star in the nation. He has continuously been an obstacle in Berenbaum's advance.

Both use different styles. Berenbaum holds his racquet as one would hold a tennis racquet in the generally recognized "tennis" grip, but Rubin employs the "penholder" grip, which is radically different.

When they meet, the sparks fly. Volleys crossing the net more than a hundred times are common as Rubin tries in vain to batter down the champion's defense. He does succeed many times, much to Berenbaum's discomfort.

Corking Doubles Team

As a doubles team, they are as impressive. It is an ideal combination of hitter and returner. They have won the Great Lakes doubles title and will give proof of their class against Len Rubin and Doug Cartland.

Therefore, the match to watch is Abe Berenbaum versus Rudy Rubin. It is a thrill and is known through the country as the most brilliant get-together of master players.

BABIES DEFEATED IN FINAL FRAMES BY DEACON FROSH

Carolina Frosh Lose Loosely Played Tilt, 8-6; Burnette, LeGrande Hit Hard.

GLASS LEADS WINNERS

After staging a nip and tuck battle down the home stretch the Carolina frosh were defeated by the batting onslaught of the Wake Forest yearlings on Emerson field yesterday afternoon, 8-6.

The Baby Deacons got their eight runs on nine hits, taking advantage of the loose fielding of the Tar Babies. Carolina collected ten hits off the deliveries of Glass and Byrd, but careless base running and a failure to hit in the pinches cost them the game.

The Baby Deacs started the scoring in their half of the second. Smith, clean-up batter, slammed a single into short left field and scored when LeGrande let the ball get passed him. Barnes walked and Brunnemer slapped one past the centerfielder for three bases.

Score Tied

The Tar Babies came back strong in the third stanza to tie up the count on two errors and a timely bingle by Bunny Burnette.

Wake Forest tallied two more in the fourth on a free ticket to first base, an infield error, a passed ball, and Glass's single into center.

Carolina scored once in the fourth on Lloyds' single and Craver's double. The Baby Deacs increased their total in the fifth when Yount who had doubled and stolen third crossed the plate standing up after

(Continued on last page)

IMPS WIN OVER FROSH IN TRACK

Carolina Freshmen No Match for Powerful Duke Club as They Fall, 84 2-3 to 41 2-3.

Durham, April 16.—The Duke freshman track team remained undefeated here this afternoon as it made Carolina's yearlings victim number two, 84 2-3 to 41 1-3. Carolina's consolation came in the fact that it more than doubled its 1934 score against the Imps.

White and Hendricks gained the only first places for the visitors, the former capturing the 880 by a wide margin, and the latter taking the pole vault. Ullman, Umstead, Meroney, and Juliber were other stand-outs for Carolina.

Duke's Yankee Star

Larry Lewis and Charley Fischer, former Connecticut champions, lived up to their reputations as each captured a first and placed in another. Lewis won the 220, but was nipped at the century finish, while Fischer tossed the shot 44 feet 2 inches and placed third

(Continued on last page)

Rubin, Cartland Play For Title at Exhibition

A year old controversy will be settled at the table tennis exhibitions tomorrow and Friday night. Len Rubin and Doug Cartland are scheduled to play for the title of school champion.

Rubin has the slight edge due to his intramural win but either boy has an even chance to win. They will play two games on each night and if games are two all at the completion of Friday's match, a deciding game will be waged.

They will also meet the all-American team in singles and doubles.

TAR HEELS WIN MASS NET MEET OVER DUKE 114-86

Blue Devils Gain in Last Day's Play, 22-18; Carolina's Early Lead Is Victory Margin.

SECOND CONSECUTIVE WIN

Despite a 22-18 setback in the matches played yesterday afternoon, Carolina captured the annual mass tennis meet with Duke by a 114-86 total. Carolina won the last meet, 129-71.

In the five days played, Duke won three to Carolina's two, but the lop-sided 38-2 first-day margin gave the victors a commanding margin throughout.

At Duke

Ferguson (C) over Falling, 6-2, 6-1; Murnick (C) over Snyder, 6-1, 9-11, 6-0; S. Patterson (C) over Anderson, 6-2, 6-2; Beatty (D) over Blackmore, 6-1, 6-3; Lassiter (C) over Callahan, 6-2, 6-2; Budd (D) over Hewitt, 6-4, 6-1.

At Carolina

Black (D) over Warren, 6-4, 6-1; McKay (C) over Cornish, 6-2, 1-6, 6-4; Mac Wall (C) over Wade, 6-2, 6-3; Hendrix (C) over Hawes, 6-0, 6-1; Towner (D) over H. M. Cole, 6-2, 6-2; Harris (C) over Crawford, 6-1, 6-4; Sager (D) over Spies, 6-1, 6-0; Weston (D) over Henson, 6-4, 10-8; McCollum (D) over Atkin, 9-7, 6-0.

Major Leagues

American

Team	R.	H.	E.
Chicago-Detroit—cold.			
Boston	1	6	2
New York	0	2	2
Ferrell vs. Gomez.			
Cleveland	1		
St. Louis	1		
(in ninth)			
Harder vs. Newsom.			
Philadelphia-Washington—cold.			

National

New York	2	5	0
Boston	4	10	0
Hubbell vs. Frankhouse.			
Ruth homer in 5th.			
Chicago	4		
St. Louis	3		
Warneke vs. J. Dean and Tinning.			
Pittsburgh	12	14	0
Cincinnati	6	13	3
Hoyt vs. Freitas.			
Brooklyn	12	13	1
Philadelphia	3	5	2
Mungo vs. Davis.			

Carolina Baseball Team Falls Before Deacons, 6-2; Voliva Hits Double, Triple

QUARLES, JACOBS FIGHT TO DRAW

Decision Booed, Quarles Starts Slowly But Beats Jacobs Bad In Closing Rounds.

Norment Quarles, Carolina's former lightweight champion, fought an unpopular eight-round draw with Stumpy Jacobs last Monday night at Richmond.

The headline battle drew 4,000 fans who booed first when the decision was announced in favor of Jacobs and then again when it was discovered that the two judges and referee had decided on a draw.

Starts Slow

Quarles started slowly and clearly lost the first two rounds. He warmed a little and after an even third round was superior the rest of the way.

In the seventh the Carolina blonde floored his opponent twice with hard left hooks. He slipped once but was on his feet in a second.

Quarles rushed Jacobs throughout the last round but could not quite put on the finishing touches.

MURAL NET PLAY GETS UNDERWAY THIS AFTERNOON

Six Matches Will Be Played Each Afternoon.

Play will commence this afternoon in the intramural tennis competition. There will be two leagues and the winners will meet for the campus title.

Six team matches will be played each afternoon, starting promptly at 4:45 o'clock. Teams will consist of two singles players and one doubles team, and sets will be the best five out of nine games.

Since 12 courts have been reserved for intramural tennis, all singles matches will commence at the above hour. The intramural assistant, Fletcher Ferguson, will be on the courts daily at 4:30 o'clock to receive the lineups of the participating teams. Balls used by the varsity last fall will be available for those desiring them.

CROUCH IS AGAIN TAR HEEL HURLER

Wake Forest Takes Early Lead And Holds It; Captain Vick Makes Two Safe Blows.

RHODES PITCHES VICTORY

Carolina's diamond machine was stopped, 6-2, by Wake Forest in the contest played at Lumberton yesterday.

Crouch, Tar Heel righthander, was touched for nine hits, while Rhodes, the opposing pitcher, gave up the same number of bingles but succeeded in keeping them well scattered.

The Deacons got off to a fast start by scoring three runs in the first inning. They were held in check until the eighth, when they broke loose to score three more markers for their final tally.

Carolina Scores

The Tar Heels scored in the fifth and eighth frames.

Ed Voliva again led the Tar Heel attack with two hits out of three trips to the plate.

The sophomore outfielder scored both of Carolina's runs. He led off in the fifth with a two-bagger and was sent across the plate by Crouch's single. Coming back in the eighth frame Voliva smacked out a triple and tallied when Captain Vick hit safely.

Captain Vick also got two hits out of three times at bat. Both his knocks were singles.

Floyd Patton, big Deacon first sacker, led the Baptist's attack with a triple and a single. Mitchell and Chapell were the other two Wake Forest players to get two hits apiece.

Score by innings:

		R.	H.	E.
Carolina	000 010 010	2	9	2
W. F.	300 000 03x	6	9	0

Today's Mural Card

TENNIS

4:45—(1) Z. B. T. No. 2 vs. Delta Tau Delta, (2) Aycock "B" vs. Kluttz Building, (3) Theta Kappa Nu vs. Lambda Chi Alpha, (4) Mangum vs. Lewis, (5) Manly vs. Law School, (6) Chi Psi vs. Kappa Sigma.

BASEBALL

4:00—Phi Alpha vs. T. E. P.

5:00—Phi Delta Theta vs. Pi Kappa Alpha.

Four Nines Almost Even In Race For American Flag; Yanks Favored

New York Has Well-Balanced Club; Boston May Pull Big Surprise; Cleveland and Detroit Also Rated in Big-Four Group Who Will Battle Things Out; Philly, St. Louis Dangerous.

By JAMES H. MORRIS

Unless one of the dark horses pulls a surprise similar to Detroit's last summer, the American league baseball race will develop into a great four-way battle between New York, Detroit, Boston, and Cleveland.

With such excellent managers as Connie Mack and Rogers Hornsby leading them, Philadelphia and St. Louis may also step into the scrap for top place despite the lack of money in order to build with. Both Washington and Chicago seem headed for certain postions in the second division.

Yankees One?

Although the Tigers finished seven games in front last year and the Indians stack up the most powerful on paper, the Yankees appear to be the outstanding choice to grab honors. Without Ruth New York is certain to be stronger on defense and possibly also on offense as the Babe hit well below .300 in 1934.

Manager Joe McCarthy also pulled a master play when he acquired Pat Malone from the National league. Malone pitched some fine ball for Chicago under Marse Joe several years ago and may prove to be the winning margin for the Yanks this season. With the veteran hurling stars, Lefty Gomez and Red Ruffing, ready in addition to some sure winners out of the large group of good youngsters which includes Johnny Allen, Vann Atta, Johnny Broaca, Johnny Murphy, Vito Tamulis, and Jimmy Deshong, New York will have an excellent staff.

Fast Infield

Tony Lazzeri, second, seems much younger while both Red Rolfe, third, and Frank Crosetti, short, have developed into real fielders. Adding Lou Gehrig the Yankees possess a speedy, airtight infield.

The outfield also has tremendous strength since Combs, left, has recovered from last year's injury and Selkirk, right, has replaced the fading Ruth. Of course, the lightning-like Ben Chapman, without a doubt one

(Continued on last page)

Only Two Carolina Net Players Survive Pinehurst Third Round

Potts and Henderson Enter Quarter Final

Fuller Takes Set from Hall; Minor Upsets De Gray; Harris Nosed Out by Welsh.

DOUBLES TO OPEN TODAY

The Carolina net forces were diminished greatly yesterday afternoon on the Pinehurst courts as 14 of the Tar Heel players were eliminated during the day in the North-South tourney.

Only two warriors, Ramsay Potts and Archie Henderson, were left to carry on the Carolina cause. Potts is matched with Wilmer Allison, the best player in the nation, in today's encounter. Henderson will meet Barney Welsh, national parks champion. These are quarter-final matches.

Harvey Harris came two points from upsetting Barney Welsh yesterday but just didn't have the necessary reserve to accomplish the feat. Harvey played perfect tennis and after splitting sets, he ran up a 4-0 lead, but finally lost at 7-5. He turned aside four match points before yielding, 5-7, 6-2, 7-5.

Eddy Fuller took a set from

(Continued on last page)

RINGERS GET 18-2 WIN OVER MANLY

S. A. E. Also Triumphs in Mural Ball.

After Phi Kappa Sigma had held a lead for the first three innings, the S. A. E.'s heavy hitting artillery put on an eight-run rally in the fourth and then won the mural contest, 16-6.

Pope, Webb, and Bell led the winners with a home run each. Markham led the losers with a triple, a double, and a single. He also pitched well.

The Ringer's heavy hitting outfit defeated Manly's weak ball club 18-2. Jackson led the winners with his splendid pitching. Joyce made five runs to lead the scoring.

CO-ED TENNIS CLUB

The Woman's Tennis Club will meet tomorrow afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock in the Woman's Association room in Graham Memorial. All co-eds who intend to go out for tennis are urged to be present in order that sets for the tournament may be arranged this week.

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Kellogg's COLLEGE PROM

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RUTH ETTING and her melody

RED NICHOLS and his rhythm

★

REMEMBER the party next week. Kellogg's College Prom visits a different college campus next Friday night. Beautiful songs. Hot rhythm. Campus thrills. Excitement of sports. With the gaiety and merriment of a college dance. Don't miss it. Tune in!

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT

8:30 Eastern Standard Time

WMAL Network—N.B.C.

MEYER RELEASES COMPLETE PLANS FOR SCOUT EVENT

Four-Day Jubilee Will Be Latter Part of Month; Distinguished Guests to Attend.

GRAHAM TO BE SPEAKER

Complete plans for the Boy Scout Jubilee in recognition of the 25th anniversary of scouting, to be held in connection with the North Carolina Dogwood Festival and Youth Celebration here Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, April 25, 26, 27, and 28, have been announced by Dr. Harold D. Meyer, chairman of a special jubilee committee.

More than 1,000 Boy Scouts, representing communities in every section of the state will trek to Chapel Hill to participate in the elaborate Jubilee program mapped out by the Boy Scout executives in North Carolina and regional executives from New York and Atlanta.

Speakers

Among the speakers for the celebration are Dr. James E. West, chief scout executive of the Boy Scouts of America; Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus; and Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the Greater University. Special honor guests will be members of the Legislature and presidents of all North Carolina Scout Councils.

Arriving in Chapel Hill Thursday afternoon, April 25, the Scouts will report to the Jubilee headquarters in the Tin Can and set up camp in the woods surrounding Kenan stadium. A color ceremony in the stadium at 5 o'clock will be followed by a supper for all Scouts and leaders. A giant opening campfire and general get-together, directed by Camp Chief W. C. Wessel of New York City, is scheduled for 8:30 that evening. President Graham will deliver a camp-fire talk, and there will be songs, greetings, and announcements.

Campcraft Events

Individual Scouts will engage in campcraft events Friday morning. Demonstration events by patrols will take place during the afternoon. University organizations will conduct the Scouts on a tour of the University, and open house will be held at the fraternities.

All Scouts and former Scouts in the University will be guests at a camp fire program Friday night. A fire lighting ceremony will be conducted by Alpha Phi Omega Scout fraternity, and stunts will be performed by each local council.

Cookeree Circle

A cookeree circle will be held Saturday morning to demonstrate various types of cooking. Demonstrations of the various types of camps will be presented Saturday afternoon.

A gigantic Scout pageant, presided over by Paul W. Schenck, Greensboro, regional chairman, will take place in Kenan stadium Saturday evening. The University band will provide music for the parade and grand entry march for the Scout councils.

Governor Ehringhaus and Dr. James E. West will deliver addresses following group singing and presentation of the council president of North Carolina.

A pageant of scouting, directed by Camp Chief W. C. Wessel will follow with all the councils participating.

Camp church and song service with Rev. Donald H. Stewart, pastor of the University Presbyterian church, officiating will be held Sunday morning. Breaking of camp and dismissal of the Scouts will close the Jubilee at 9 a. m. Sunday.

The Jubilee is to be staged under the supervision of the University Dogwood Festival committee composed of R. M. Grumman, president; Mrs. Paul Green, vice-president; Felix A. Grisette, secretary-treasurer; A. P. Hudson, program; R. W. Madry, publicity; Mrs. George Howe, exhibits; and William Hunt and Phillips Russell, gardens and tree planting.

A special Jubilee committee is composed of Dr. Harold D. Meyer, chairman, R. A. Fetzer, P. L. Burch, Harry F. Comer, Mayor John A. Foushee, O. B. Harmon, George A. Hamer, and Dr. E. M. Hedgepeth.

TABLE TENNIS TIME

The time of tomorrow's table tennis exhibition has been changed from 8 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. so as not to conflict with another program. This time will also hold true on Friday night.

Tickets for the exhibition are on sale at the Book Exchange and Alfred Williams at 25 cents.

American League

(Continued from page three)

of the greatest in the game, will cover centerfield. Two fine reserves in Dixie Walker and Jess Hill make this combination even better.

Bill Dickey is still one of the best receivers in the game and will round out the first team. Besides such a defense the Yankees have scoring strength with Gehrig, last year's leading batter in both leagues, Dickey, Selkirk, Chapman, Combs, and Lazzeri in the lineup.

Red Sox Dangerous

Millionaire Bob Shawkey has spent another wad of cash and this time has added to his Red Sox Joe Cronin, one of baseball's top shortstops and in addition a great leader. Cronin may mean more to Boston than experts have so far figured. His Washington club of two years ago, which topped the American league, did not appear up to the standard of the present Boston team.

Although Bishop, second, and the rookie Dahlgren, first, appear to leave the right side of the infield weak, Cronin, short, and Werber, third, have enough defensive and offensive ability to balance this. With such men as Johnson, Reynolds, Cooke, Solters, and Almada to pick from Boston will also have power in the outfield. Rick Ferrell is all any manager would want for a catcher.

Boston's big question is its pitching staff and on this does its fate depend. If Lefty Grove is really ready then the rest of the league is just out of luck because in addition to the great southpaw Cronin has Wes Ferrell, Ostermueller, Walberg, Rhodes, Hockette, and Henry Johnson.

Tennis

(Continued from page three)

Gil Hall, but when the seeded ace put on the power in the third set, Eddy wasn't there to meet it. It was a good fight but not good enough. The scores were 6-4, 4-6, 6-1.

Ricky Willis threw a scare into Allison by taking the Davis Cup star to 7-5 in the final set. Willis hit steadily and with a certain crispness that had Allison on his toes before winning, 6-3, 7-5.

The one upset that was recorded was the ease with which Bill Minor defeated Eddy De Gray, 6-1, 6-3. Minor, however, fared poorly against the seeded Hal Surface.

Doubles will start with Carolina entering about three teams. Potts and Fuller have been seeded fourth with Hall and Allison heading the list.

FRAZER SUGGESTS SERIES OF FORUMS

Freshmen Hear Woodhouse Show Institute Omission.

The Y. M. C. A. cabinets reviewed the recent Human Relations Institute at their regular meeting Monday night.

Professor K. C. Frazer of the government department spoke to the junior-senior cabinet, and Professor E. J. Woodhouse talked to the Freshman Friendship Council.

Frazer suggested the setting up of a series of public forums to deal with current questions and such subjects as were discussed in the Institute last week.

His talk followed a report of the Y. M. C. A.'s activities during the past year given by President J. D. Winslow. Harry Riggs also told the cabinets about the Social Service League conference which is to be held in Winston-Salem next month.

Professor E. J. Woodhouse praised the Institute speakers but suggested to the freshmen that the Institute had neglected problems involved in the administration of justice.

Russell Will Speak In Oratorical Contest

R. Phillips Russell will represent the University in the oratorical contest which the Intercollegiate Peace Association will sponsor here April 29. Norman Kellar has been named as the alternate.

The contest here will be preliminary to the national competition. At least seven or eight North Carolina colleges are expected to send speakers. The state prizes will total $100.

The Reverend O. T. Binkley of the Baptist church, and Dr. W. L. Wilson, and George McKie of the English department, were the judges who chose the University representatives.

INFIRMARY LIST

The following students were confined to the infirmary yesterday: Robert Van Sleen, O. R. Yeager, W. L. Farthing, T. F. Henley, T. B. Thomas, R. A. Miller, E. K. Britt, Kirby Smith, Hester Barlow, O. W. Farrell, Lester Kanner, W. T. McGowan, B. V. Fowler, and Gertrude Pridgen.

State P. T. A. Convention

Professor Harold D. Meyer of the sociology department, R. M. Grumman, director of the extention division, and Mrs. M. S. Breckenridge, wife of Professor Breckenridge of the University's law school, are in Asheville attending sessions of the state Parent-Teacher convention.

Frosh Baseball

(Continued from page three)

Bricklemyer had attempted to catch Barnes going down to second.

Tie Again

The Tar Babies tallied again in the last of the fifth when Collins reached second on an error and a stolen base, and came across on LeGrande's smash into right field.

With the score five all, the Carolina yearlings weakened in the final frames and let the Baby Deacons tally three runs to sew up the contest.

Willard and Parker hurled a fine game for Carolina but poor backing and bad breaks prevented a win. Glass starred for the victors, pitching consistent ball and getting a single and a double in the bargain.

Burnette and LeGrande shared the hitting honors for the day, getting three safe blows apiece.

Track

(Continued from page three)

in the discus.

The teams will meet again next Tuesday at Emerson field in conjunction with the annual varsity meet between the two institutions.

100-yard dash—Hackney (D), Lewis (D), Ullman (C). Time: 10.5.

Mile run—Koop (D), Rowley (C), Davidson (C). Time: 4:43.3.

120-yard high hurdles—Steckel (D), Umstead (C), Hudgens (D). Time: 15.9.

220-yard dash—Lewis (D), Hackney (D), Reinfeld (D). Time: 22.8.

440-yard dash—Pengelly (D), Ullman (C), Nandain (D). Time: 51.7.

880-yard run—White (C), Rowley (C), MacDonald (D). Time: 2:06.1.

Two-mile run—Dubois (D), Gove (C), D'Ascensio (C). Time: 11:4.

220-yard low hurdles—Steckel (D), Graham (C), Hudgens (D). Time: 25.6.

Pole Vault—Hendricks (C), McClintock (D), tie for third: Gardner (D), Edwards (D), MacDonald (C). Height: 11 feet.

Javelin—Clark (D) Hendricks (C), Holden (D). Distance 175 feet.

Broad jump—Hartness (D), Hackney (D), Henderson (D). Distance: 22 feet 6 inches.

High jump—Turner (D), Meroney (C), tie for third: Edwards (D), Steckel (D). Height: 5 feet 9 inches.

Shot put—Fisher (D), Juliber (C), Gardner (D). Distance: 44 feet 2 inches.

Discuss—Hartness (D), Clark (D), Fisher (D). Distance: 118 feet 10 inches.

Fusslers to Blue Ridge

Dr. Karl H. Fussler and family will spend a large part of the summer at Blue Ridge, a report to the DAILY TAR HEEL stated yesterday.

Mrs. Fussler, the report revealed, will teach a course in drama during both terms of the Y. M. C. A. graduate school of Nashville, Tenn., which is conducted each summer at Blue Ridge.

ARTISTIC DANCERS TO APPEAR MAY 4

Negro Students Will Interpret Phases of Race History.

Creative dances, artistically interpreting various phases of their race history, will be presented here May 4 by a group of 51 Negro students from the Hampton Institution in Virginia.

The Hampton Junior Quartette will sing songs in accompaniment suggesting the spirit of the dances, which are definitely not creative in the modern sense as applied by Ted Shawn, but rather directly derived from the basic Negro folk dances.

Some of the movements are from ancient African dances, and others are from more modern ones, such as the country breakdown.

The troupe has been working on its performances for the past several years and is now well-known in North Carolina and Virginia.

The Chapel Hill program, which will take place in Memorial hall, includes nine dances presenting a wide scope for artistic interpretation.

Engineers' Scholarship

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers has voted to establish a $50 scholarship. Any upperclassman in chemical engineering is eligible for the award, which is to be made on a basis of personality, scholarship and genuine need.

The committee making the award consists of Dr. A. M. White, Dean Wm. J. Miller, and Dean R. B. House.

Written applications for the scholarship must be in Dr. White's hands by May 1, 1935.

JUNIOR-SENIOR COMMITTEE

There will be a very important meeting of the junior-senior dance committee tonight at 9:30 o'clock in Graham Memorial.

At this time any bids for the decorations of the coming dances will be received.

Deputation Team Ends Good-Will Trip to Duke

Don McKee, Bob Magill, Jimmy Dees, and Bob Mason were good-will ambassadors to Duke University last night on a Y. M. C. A. deputation trip that is expected to be reciprocated by the Durham boys in the near future.

Magill, new head of the rising sophomore cabinet, spoke on "The Social Aspects of Religion," and McKee, newly-elected vice-president of the Y. M. C. A., talked on "The ABC of Religion."

Between speeches Dees rolled forth his bass voice to the piano accompaniment of Mason.

LOST

White gold rimmed glasses in leather case. Please return to Sally Page or the DAILY TAR HEEL office.

CAROLINA

TODAY

JEAN PARKER
CHESTER MORRIS

in

"Princess O'Hara"

—Also—

Comedy—Novelty

MIDNIGHT SHOW FRIDAY



AGAIN

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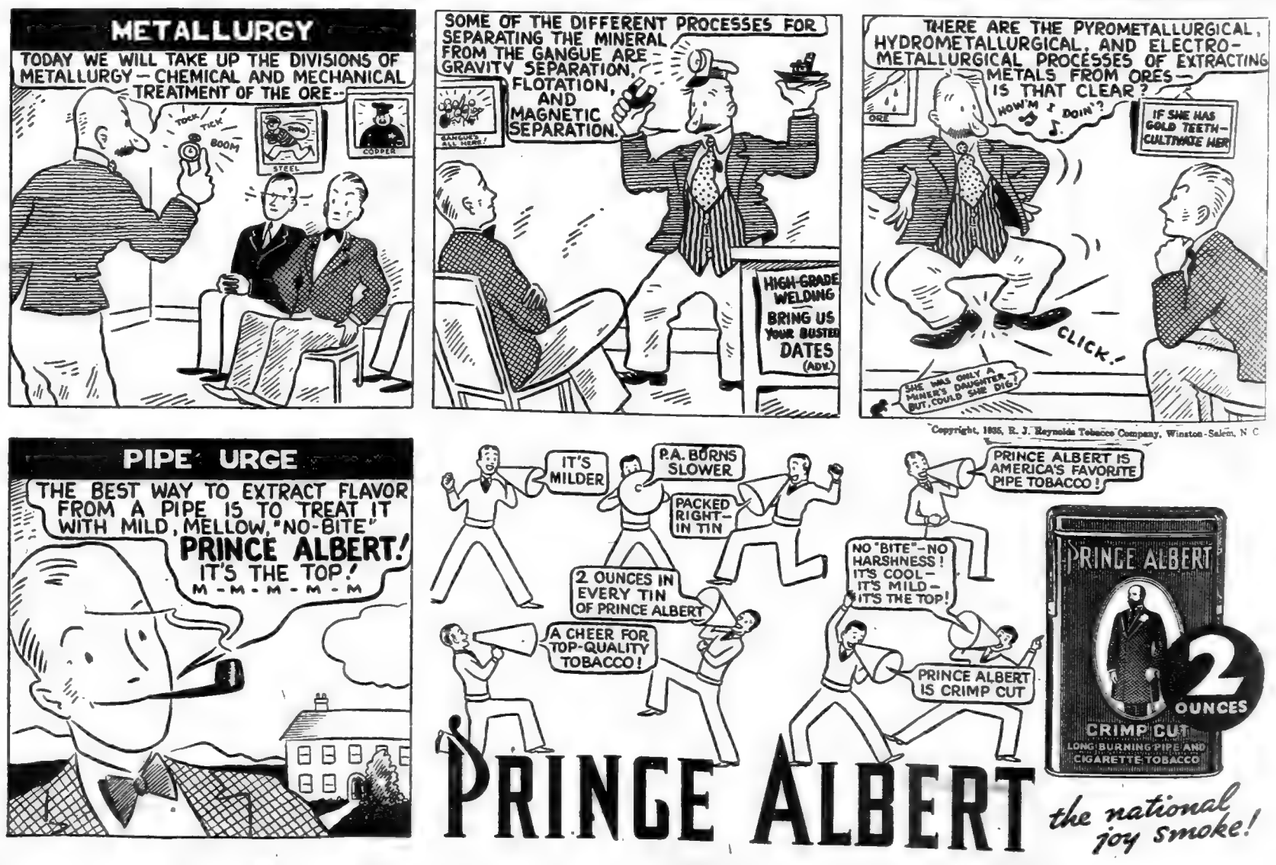
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This is an entirely new design—Etching of the Library with the Carolina Seal and North Carolina written out.

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NOTE. This particular paper was bought for this September shipment, but due to our confidence in the quality and exceptional design we decided to bring it out before the close of this year.



DR. J. P. WARBASSE
7:30 P. M.
GERRARD HALL

The Daily Tar Heel

FOREIGN POLICY LEAGUE
8 P. M.
GRAHAM MEMORIAL

SERVED BY THE UNITED PRESS

VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1935 | NUMBER 147

HUEY I TO SEIZE FEDERAL RELIEF MONEY IN 'WAR'

Delta Dictator Consigns Ickes "To Hell" as Legislature Votes to Seize Money.

ICKES MAY STOP FUNDS

Baton Rouge, La., April 17.—(UP)—Over riding the protest that "this is a declaration of war against the United States," the Louisiana state House of Representatives today passed the royal decree of Emperor Huey I which ordered the seizure and control of all federal relief money that entered the "little kingdom."

Secretary of Interior Ickes in Washington has warned Louisiana that rather than turn over federal money to the dictatorship of the House of Long, he would withdraw all relief from the state. Louisiana's share of the $4,880,000,000 works relief program is estimated at $170,000,000.

Utilizing his favorite denunciation, His Majesty, the King, consigned poor Secretary Ickes "to hell," and ordered the controlled legislators to proceed with their work.

Washington, April 17.—(UP)—The New Deal tonight accepted "the declaration of war" by Emperor Huey I, "ruler by Divine Right in Louisiana," against the United States.

Although administration officials refused direct comment on today's action by Louisiana, they were represented as being determined that they would continue to direct the expenditure of all government money sent there or they would shut off the supply.

PUBLICITY AGENTS WILL MEET HERE

Directors of Southern College News Bureaus to Convene Over Week-end.

Directors of college news bureaus from southern states will meet at the University this week-end for the annual district convention of the American College Publicity Association. Around 30 representatives are expected to attend.

The high light of the convention will be a banquet session at 7 o'clock Friday evening at the Carolina Inn when the scheduled speakers will include W. Joynes Macfarlan, manager of the Raleigh bureau of the Associated Press; Felix A. Grisette, president of the American Alumni Council, and Jake Wade of Charlotte, president of the Southeastern Sportswriters Association.

Coaches to Be Guests

Coaches Carl Snavely, Wallace Wade, and Hunk Anderson will attend the banquet session as special guests.

The sessions will open Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock and continue through Saturday. The session Saturday afternoon will be informal. Speakers will include North Carolina newspapermen and college news bureau directors.

Ralph Clark, news director for Rollins College, Florida, and a former president of the American College Publicity Association, will preside. The program has been arranged by R. W. Madry, who is serving as convention secretary.

Foreign Policy League To Select Officers

The Foreign Policy League will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in Graham Memorial to elect officers for the coming year. The remainder of the meeting will be devoted to a study of the Stresa conference, which will be led by Niles Bond and Margaret Gaines.

The league will meet again next week, when the Des Moines plan of forum leadership will be inaugurated. This will be the first time that this type of program has been attempted at Chapel Hill.

George MacFarland will speak at this time on the subject: "Can America Remain Neutral in Event of War?" This will be a continuation of the neutrality theme of Dr. Polanyi, who recently spoke on the campus.

STATE WILL OFFER VOCATIONAL WORK

Summer Session to Have Courses On Agriculture, Industry.

Special work in the field of vocational education, to be conducted by specialists in the field, will be offered at the University summer school at Raleigh, according to an announcement from the summer session office here yesterday.

Teachers, principals and superintendents who are interested in developing classes in agriculture, industry, home-making and guidance should especially be interested in the State College courses.

Dr. Arthur K. Getman, supervisor of agricultural education in New York state, writer and Rutgers professor, and Dr. C. E. Hedden, consultant in the field of vocational education in Pennsylvania, will conduct courses in these subjects.

Emphasis will be placed on agricultural economics from the teaching standpoint and on theories and trends in vocational education. Dr. Hedden has had definite experience in manufacturing plants, in the fields of mechanics and textiles.

Political Union

The following members of the executive committee of the Carolina Political Union are asked to meet with Chairman Robert Smithwick this afternoon in 209 Graham Memorial at 5 o'clock:

Phil Kind, Morty Slavin, Nick Read, Betty Durham, Francis Fairley, and Prof. E. J. Woodhouse.

Smithwick announced yesterday that the union was contemplating immediate action in several projects and urged that the committee members be on hand today.

University Club

The University Club will meet in 213 Graham Memorial at 7:15 o'clock tonight. All old and new members are urged to be present as nominations for next year's officers will be made.

The committee on Boy Scout entertainment will meet at 1:15 o'clock this afternoon in Graham Memorial.

Senior Executive Committee

The senior class executive committee will meet tonight at the Y. M. C. A. in a formal session to complete plans for Senior Week and to arrange for the permanent class organization. All members must be present.

WARBASSE OPENS LECTURE SERIES

Institute Speaker to Give Four Talks; Speaks on Consumers League at 7:30 P. M.

Dr. J. P. Warbasse, belated Human Relations Institute speaker, opened his two-day program here last night with an appearance before the graduate seminar in commerce, in Bingham.

The prominent sociologist and advocate of social and economic co-operation will address a group of four or more commerce and economics classes in Gerrard hall this morning at 9:30.

Tonight Dr. Warbasse talks at 7:30 in Gerrard hall on one of his pet subjects, the Co-operative Consumers' League. The address will be concluded in time for listeners to attend the table tennis exhibition in the Tin Can at 8:30.

Tomorrow, Too

Tomorrow's program includes a number of seminars and another appearance in Gerrard hall at 7:30 p. m.

Dr. Warbasse, an important consultant of the Tennessee Valley Authority, and his wife arrived in Chapel Hill last night from a trip through the valley.

Practiced Surgery

After practicing surgery for over 10 years, Dr. Warbasse became so interested in social problems that he retired from active practice in 1919 and turned to sociology. Since then he has written a number of books on social and economic questions, with specific reference in many of them to relations of the doctor to society.

His latest book is entitled "Public Health Service," and is devoted to a special development of a new plan for the socialization of medicine.

Senior Life Savers

All examiners and senior life savers wishing to take the examiners' course will meet tonight at 7:30 in Gerrard hall.

Reporters' Meeting

There will be a meeting of the reportorial staff of the Daily Tar Heel tonight in the publication office at 8 o'clock.

ALUMNI CONTEST GETS UNDERWAY

Portrait of Graham and 100-Volume Book Set Will Be Awarded as Prizes.

With the sending out of 16,000 letters yesterday to University alumni in every part of the world, Felix A. Grisette officially opened the "Alumni Loyalty" contest which will be fought out heatedly among loyal alumni between now and commencement.

The previously announced contest is being sponsored by the alumni loyalty fund council of which Grisette is the head. An oil painting of President Graham will be presented to the class winning the championship at commencement.

County Award

At the same time, counties and cities will be waging a vigorous battle for the 100-volume set of University Press books which are to be awarded the public or school library in the town or city which wins the "locality" championship.

Various influential men in the state are acting as chairmen of their classes and all contributions from alumni will go through the class chairmen and be credited both to the class and to the town or county in which the alumnus resides.

Needs Listed

Yesterday's correspondence included 16,000 letters from the class chairmen to their classmates, an actual letter on the matter from one of the class members and an attractive, boxed outlay presenting "A Dozen University Needs Listed as Part of the Loyalty Contest." The contest will be conducted on as nearly a personal basis as is possible.

The portrait of President Graham, although remaining the permanent property of the class which wins it, will be hung in Graham Memorial in order that all Carolina visitors may see it and read about its owners.

Grail Meeting

There will be an important meeting of the Grail tonight at 10 o'clock in the Grail room of Graham Memorial, announced George Moore yesterday.

Sharpe's Book Refutes Foremost Authority On Elizabethan Drama

In a controversial book entitled "The Real War of the Theatres," recently published under the auspices of the Modern Language Association of America, Dr. R. B. Sharpe of the English department challenges beliefs held by the foremost living authority on the Elizabethan stage, Sir Edmund Chambers.

In taking issue with Chambers' declaration that the plays of Queen Elizabeth's day had no relation to the political history of the period, Dr. Sharpe is expected to arouse considerable comment and criticism among English scholars.

When Shakespeare walked the streets of London and wrote plays for production in its theatres, he belonged to the dramatic company called the Chamberlain's Men, supporters of and caterers to the aristocracy, and bitter rivals of the more bourgeois Admiral's men.

Tracing the history of these two companies during the decade from 1594 to 1603, Dr. Sharpe finds proof that the great Shakespeare, as well as the other playwrights he overshadows, wrote with an eye on all the developments at court and in the city streets and squares, and made himself the ally of some of Queen Bess's mightiest courtiers in their struggles for power.

Helped Patrons

"The Real War of the Theatres" attempts to prove that there was a significant relation between the high favor the Chamberlain's Men enjoyed during the last years of Elizabeth's reign and coincident political ascendency of certain of their patrons.

The publication of Dr. Sharpe's book as one of the Monograph Series sponsored by the Modern Language Association is a considerable honor in itself. His manuscript was one of five accepted by the society, which has a membership of 4,000, over a period of 10 years.

Co-ed Run-offs

In the co-ed run-off elections yesterday afternoon, Katherine Quigley, Oak Park, Ill., junior, won a close race for the presidency of the Woman's Athletic Association over Frances Caffey, 68-63.

Sallie Page, Chapel Hill girl and member of the freshman class, defeated Jean Van Deusen, 75-55, for the position of secretary-treasurer of the same organization.

FESTIVAL MUSIC PLANS RELEASED

Institute of Folk Music to Begin Dogwood Festival Events Here Saturday, April 27.

Plans have almost been completed for the gala Dogwood Festival to begin here April 27. Begun by the Institute of Folk Music, this year's festival is expected to draw spectators from all parts of the state.

Fiddling "Doc" Hoppas of Estaboe, who was a World's Fair attraction, is promised by Richard Chase, who is in charge of the folk music program. Chase is assistant director of the institute. String bands from the Crossnore School and from Hemp are scheduled.

Ballad Singers

Ballad singers whose melodies have echoed through Carolina mountains will sing their favorite bars and musically tell their best loved stories. Among those on the program are Mrs. Rosalia Schnell of Banner Elk and Mrs. Norma Grindstaff of Spruce Pines. Another ballad singer of much reputation who is to appear is I. G. Grier, head of Thomasville's Mills' Home.

Hymn singers, too, from Bynum, Pittsboro, Jugtown, Hemp, and elsewhere, will reverently retell through melody and rhyme some of the most famous stories of all ages, the Christ stories.

The modern piano, according to Richard Chase, is the legitimate offspring of the Dulcimer. And the best preserved examples of that aged instrument, he claims, will be here. Three of the musicians to participate in the Dulcimer concert are Franklin Scott, Turner Brown, and Mrs. Artemus Ward, all of Jugtown.

Another part of the morning program will be devoted to square dancing. Exhibitions will be given by community groups, two of which will be from Moore county and Crossnore school.

The foregoing is but part of the entertainment which will be offered. The Cherokee Indians will be here to render their native songs and dances.

Players Submit Varied List of Originals

Four comedies, five tragedies, a melodrama of a newspaper office, and a Russian drama of the 15th century compose the group of original plays, now being rehearsed, from which will be chosen between six and nine plays for public Playmaker production next week-end.

Selection of the best plays will be made this week in studio productions which are a part of Professor Sam Selden's course in play-directing.

Admission to the public productions next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday will be by season ticket, and special prices will be made for students.

RELATIONS GROUP CONSIDERS HAVING MORE INSTITUTES

Committee to Present Best Book Of Exhibit to Library; May Print Future Speeches.

SPRING PROGRAM ENDED

Plans to hold the Human Relations Institute more often than every four years were considered at a banquet of the Institute committee last night in Graham Memorial.

Recommendations were advanced to stage the conference every two or three years to insure each University student's having the benefit of attending at least two Institutes during his college career.

"Social Emphasis Week"

Members of the committee also felt there ought to be more emphasis on social, political, and economic questions during the intervening years between each Institute. It was suggested that there be a special social emphasis week each year the Institute was not held.

Dean D. D. Carroll suggested that the next Institute be a Greater University of North Carolina affair with the speakers rotating between the three units of the state institution.

The committee expressed the feeling that the further bringing of speakers to the University this quarter under Institute auspices would be an anti-climax to the Human Relations conference, and passed a motion not to sponsor the appearance of any other platform lecturers this spring.

More Varied Speakers

A resolution that at the next Institute there be presented a wider range and variety of speakers and subjects was also adopted by the group.

The committee voted to keep a number of the best books from the Institute exhibit and present them to the University library as a gift. A committee composed of Joe Sugarman, Har-

(Continued on page two)

CARSON TO OFFER REVENUE MEASURE

Senate to Get Amendment Substituting "Excise or License Tax" for Sales Tax.

Raleigh, April 17.—(UP)—The revenue bill passed the second reading by the North Carolina Senate today by a vote of 21 to 9.

An amendment substituting a luxury tax for the sales tax will be offered to the bill tomorrow by Senator Carson of Alexander county.

Tobacco, Cards . . .

The Carson amendment proposes to place "an excise or license tax" on manufactured tobacco products, playing cards, candy, gun shells, malt extract, automotive vehicles, tractors, admissions, and soft drinks, estimated to raise $8,000,000 to $10,000,000.

The House of Representatives killed, by refusing to adopt the minority report, a bill of Representative Day of Onslow county to reapportion the state for representatives to the General Assembly.

The calendar practically cleared, the Senate adjourned until 11 a. m. tomorrow when the appropriations bill will be introduced for consideration.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: EDDIE KAHN

Thursday, April 18, 1935

PARAGRAPHICS

The Boy Scouts are going in for some snappy terminology with their "camporees" and "cookerees." Yoo hoo, Dr. Meyer, chickadee! chickadee!

University geologists are still puzzling over our eastern Carolina craters. Which, to us, is just another way of admitting that real estate down there is still in the hole.

"The course will be open to students who are college graduates . . . and to mature students," says the school of library science. Please, dear Santa Claus, bring us a kiddie car so's we won't have to rent from the bicycle man.

Our Loyal Alumni?

Circulars describing the contest in alumni loyalty, now being conducted, have been sent to graduates and former students of Carolina. The contest in all fairness is to be judged on the basis of the percentage of the members of a class who contribute any amount of money. The amount of the contributions will have nothing to do with the final result. The winning class gets a prize of an oil painting of President Graham. It can be won only by the class with the largest percentage of members contributing.

A dozen of the more pressing needs of the University are listed and described in the inside of the folder. Some of these needs must be realized if the University is to maintain the position it now occupies in the educational world.

This turn to the alumni for financial support is inevitable for the University because of the depression and the insufficient appropriations by the General Assembly. Although the General Assembly has granted the University as much as it could, more is necessary if the University is to advance and not stagnate. With expectation we await the results of this alumni loyalty contest.

Petticoats For the Phi

"Five years ago," continued Speaker Ellis, "a co-ed was elected to the speakership of this assembly."

Well, Mr. Ellis was a brave young man, to tell such ghastly things at his inaugural fling as speaker of the Phi people. A co-ed, no less, leading the Phi Assembly! But under Speaker Ellis' light pronouncement lies solemn stuff.

Was the co-ed who ran the unruly fellows one of such superb qualities that she far overshadowed the masculine element—or was it politics? Did she win because co-eds had as much chance as anyone else, or because a frame-up turned and bit its master? Are there any co-eds now who might become speaker or was this epoch-making event one in a million? Does the Phi really want co-eds and do the co-eds really want to join the Phi?

All these questions were asked us yesterday and many, many more. All we can say is that Mr. Ellis has made the campus heart-strings quiver with his grave reference. No doubt the women students are at last coming into their own. Think of it, a petticoat speaker five years ago—and we just heard about it yesterday.

We Talk to Major Johnson

Major Alexander L. P. Johnson's letter makes us mad and sad at once. What makes us mad is this: the major virtually called us cowards. He thinks, apparently, that our anti-war demonstration was prompted by a fear of death, and of the horrors of war. It was not.

We promise the major that we are as brave as he or any other mercenary. We're not scared to fight for right and for justice; we just can't connect fighting for justice with fighting against men who happen to fly a different flag and speak a foreign language. And we have not seen that any modern, nationalistic war has been waged for the sake of justice.

There might be some excuse for the atrocities of war if it were waged as anything but a racket, Major Alexander L. P. Johnson, but this profession of yours is right now the biggest racket on earth. We suggest you read "War Is a Racket" by one of your former partners in war, Major General Smedley D. Butler. But maybe you haven't time for much reading. Maybe you feel obliged to spend all your time beating a big bass drum and frightening harassed newsreaders with cries of "Communist! Communist!" Well, Major, in that case we'll quote you a little from Butler's book: "For a great many years, as a soldier, I suspected that war was a racket; not until I retired to civil life did I fully realize it." Butler goes on to define a racket as "something that is not what it seems to the majority of the people," and tells us that war is the only one "whose profits are reckoned in dollars and losses of lives." Think it over, Major.

Now, Major, when we began writing this, while we were still formal, and you were referred to only in the third person, we said your letter made us sad, too; here's why: we realize that all too many good men have, like yourself, let themselves be bulldozed with the old "big-army-no-war" line, and we are sorry for you and for them, because your ideas are already so outmoded that we can't see what place you could possibly fill in an America which has at last had its eyes opened to the racket of war.

Following Some Forum

Professor K. C. Frazer suggested a series of public forums for the Y. M. C. A. to sponsor, following out the trend in thought begun by the recent Human Relations Institute. Mr. Frazer, talking to the cabinets Monday night, brought up the same point concerning the Y. M. C. A. and the Institute that has been broached before.

Professor E. J. Woodhouse, speaking on the same program, emphasized the point that the Institute sadly lacked any treatment of the judiciary in national and state governmental set-ups and suggested that the forums could be conducted on this phase.

Combining the suggestions of both men, we have the stereotyped bi-weekly remarks concerning the local Y. M. C. A. and, we imagine, we will unfortunately get in return the stereotyped inertia which usually marks the Y. M. C. A.'s answer.

We would like to push this organization and to help it on the campus. In its more important functions, the Y. M. C. A. does remarkably good jobs, such as the Institute, Student-Faculty Day, and the deputation trips. But when it comes to the little things which concern the students day in and day out, the Y. M. C. A. seems to have nothing to offer.

The forum idea must be carried on with a reorganized system of the present cabinets. Perhaps students will be more interested in discussing things in a small auditorium without organizational ties. At any rate, the idea should be tried—but not with the same spirit as before. This time full energy should be devoted to the idea and vigorously applied toward attracting students, rather than toward making them listen to the report of the secretary or room committee.

The Y. M. C. A. continues to be the potential source of undergraduate information, but unless the new officers get behind it and make things hum, it will always be "potential" and never "potent."

Eliminating Crossings

According to a bulletin issued some time ago by the bureau of public roads at Washington, the elimination of grade crossings is the only obvious way to reduce the heavy toll of human life on our highways.

President Roosevelt has recently announced that a sizable portion of the $4,000,000,000 public works fund will be made available to the states for this purpose. This announcement is a refreshing development coming on the heels of the terrible wreck in which 14 Maryland school children were instantly killed when their bus was struck by an express train.

Similar accidents have plunged other states into sackcloth and ashes. Certainly, too much attention cannot be given this destructive force on our highways which claims more victims than was our mortality rate in the World War.

Scouting Fraternity Will Meet Tonight

The University chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national honorary scouting fraternity, will meet in Graham Memorial tonight at 8 o'clock to finish working out details of its part in the Boy Scout Jubilee to be held here next week.

The local scouters will conduct the lighting ceremony for the big campfire program Friday night. All scouts and former scouts in the University are invited to be guests of the convening scouts at this campfire ceremony.

The feature of the regular meeting tonight will be the pledging of new members.

Forgrave Offers Prize For Best Comic Plot

Les Forgrave, cartoonist now living in Chapel Hill, is offering a prize of ten dollars to the best story submitted for the characters in his comic strip, "Big Sister."

Mr. Forgrave does not want a single joke or wise crack, but a plot which will be good for a series of strips. The actions suggested for the characters must be probable, and in keeping with the characters as Mr. Forgrave has conceived them.

"Big Sister" appears daily in the Greensboro News.

All plots must be mailed to Mr. Forgrave at the Carolina Inn. Students, faculty and townspeople alike are eligible for the contest.

WORKMAN JOINS AAA

J. H. Workman, graduate in education, left for Lumberton today to assume the responsibilities of AAA supervisor. This position will include supervision of a survey that will be made in several counties of tenant contracts under the agricultural adjustment administration.

Workman expects to receive his degree in education this June.

INFIRMARY

The following students were confined to the infirmary yesterday: Robert Van Sleen, W. L. Farthing, O. R. Yeager, T. F. Henley, T. B. Thomas, R. A. Miller, Malcolm Mann, B. S. Willis, Margaret Spencer, O. W. Farrell, Lester Kanner, D. T. Taff, Michael Erlanger, W. T. McGowan, B. V. Fowler, and Gertrude Pridgen.

Harvard Dean to Be Here

Dean John C. Baker of the graduate school of business administration at Harvard University will be here Tuesday, April 23, to interview any students interested in entering Harvard business school next fall.

Any students wishing to see Dean Baker should make appointments at Dean Carroll's office before next Tuesday.

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DURHAM

SENIOR RING COMMITTEE

The senior ring committee will meet at 10:30 this morning in the Y. M. C. A. lobby, John Gunter, chairman, announced last night.

The presence of the following members of the committee is required: Charles Hubbard, Morris Rhodes, Charlie Ivey, Jake Snyder.

Reed Section Band

There will be an important meeting of the reed section of the University band this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Institute

(Continued from page one)

ry F. Comer, and Jack Pool was appointed to select the publications most suited for the use of the campus.

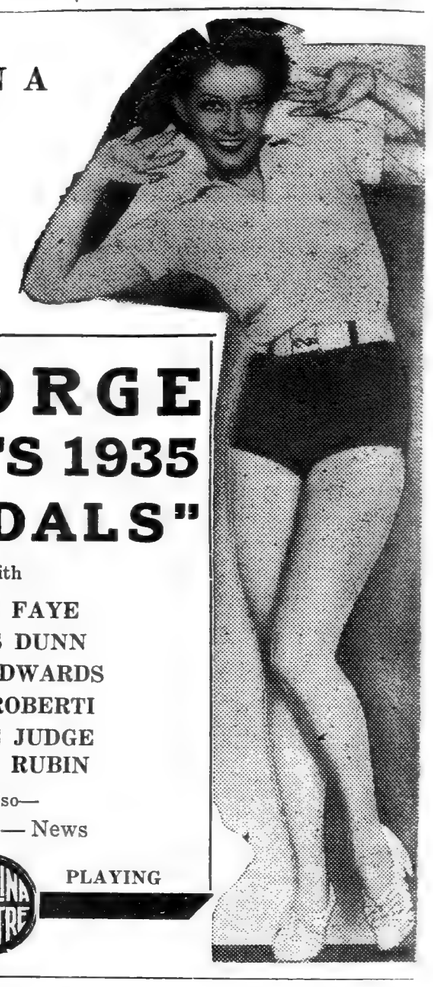
Plans were also discussed to preserve in the future the speeches of the various Institute lecturers by printing them in book or pamphlet form.

The banquet session was presided over by Charles Poe, chairman of the Institute committee. Another meeting of the group will be held next week.

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Interestingly, Japanese was the first foreign language ever transmitted by telephone—when in the winter of 1876-77 three Japanese students at Harvard visited Alexander Graham Bell in Boston. These men have lived to see the day when they can talk with Boston from their homeland!

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BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Galaxy Of Stars To Play In Table Tennis Tourney At Tin Can Tonight, 8:30

Four All-Americans To Give Exhibition

Berenbaum, National Champ, Will Perform; Rubin, Cartland Represent Carolina.

NOVELTY EXHIBITION ALSO

Tonight is the big night in the history of southern table tennis. Chapel Hill plays host to the heralded galaxy of stars who will give their spectacular exhibition in the Tin Can at 8:30 p. m.

Under the flood lights in the huge Tin Can four experts will display their technique before an expected large turnout.

The quartet is composed of Abe Berenbaum, national champion, Rudy Rubin, Chet Wells, and Jack Hartigan. The last mentioned is a recent addition to the troupe.

Feature Matches

Outstanding matches are scheduled on the glittering program. Rubin vs. Berenbaum; Wells vs. Hartigan; U. N. C. vs. the All-Americans; Len Rubin vs. Doug Cartland for school championship; the Rubin family affair, and a grand novelty match to finish things up.

The feature of the night will send Rudy Rubin, sixth in the nation, against Berenbaum, the

(Continued on last page)

VARSITY NETTERS DEFEAT TEACHERS

Makeshift Team Wins from Appalachian State, 7-0.

Playing with a makeshift team, the varsity netters chalked up another victory yesterday afternoon, scoring 7-0 over the Appalachian Teachers College. Ricky Willis acted as captain for Carolina.

Due to the absence of most of the varsity players, who were playing in Pinehurst, Joe Grier and Sid Weinstein were thrust into the contest.

Larry Jones had the greatest scare, barely beating Norris in deuced sets. Joe Grier scored in love sets in singles and also when paired with Jones in doubles.

Appalachian only brought five players, necessitating a seven-match contest.

The scores follow:

Willis (C) over George Sawyer, 6-1, 6-3.

Minor (C) over Karl Sawyer, 6-4, 6-2.

Jones (C) over Norris, 7-5, 8-6.

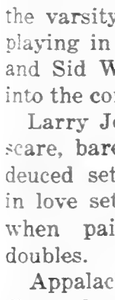
Grier (C) over Copeland, 6-0, 6-0.

Weinstein (C) over Throneburg, 6-0, 6-2.

Minor-Willis over Sawyer-Sawyer, 6-4, 8-6.

Jones-Grier over Copeland-Throneburg, 6-0, 6-0.

CAROLINA
MIDNIGHT SHOW FRIDAY
Who is the WOMAN?



Bursting open the door the detective entered—followed by the two women.

"That's my husband!" one of the women declared, pointing to the man on the bed, clad in his pajamas.

"Who is the woman?" the detective asked.

"I don't know; just some blonde man-trap!" she snorted.

The beautiful blonde lying in bed clad in filmy negligee, calmly reached out and lighted a cigarette.

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UNKNOWN BLONDE

Major Leagues

American

Team	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	7	10	3
Detroit	6	7	0

Jones vs. Rowe

Boston	4	7	0
New York	3	9	2

Rhodes vs. Ruffing
11 innings.

Washington	4	8	0
Philadelphia	2	10	2

Whitehill vs. Cain

St. Louis-Cleveland—rain.

National

Cincinnati	7	11	3
Pittsburgh	4	13	0

Derringer vs. Bush

Rest—cold.

Today's Mural Card

Tennis

4:45—(1) Phi Alpha vs. Alpha Epsilon No. 2, (2) Old West vs. Aycock "C," (3) Swain Hall vs. Everett No. 1, (4) St. Anthony Hall vs. S. A. E., (5) Everett No. 2 vs. Old East, (6) Sigma Chi vs. Pi Kappa Alpha.

Baseball

4:00—Swain Hall vs. Law School.

5:00—Zeta Psi vs. Theta Kappa Nu.

VARSITY GOLFERS MEET RICHMOND THIS AFTERNOON

Virginia School Boasts Strong Links Outfit; Will Play At Hope Valley.

LAXTON WILL LEAD OFF

The varsity golfers will meet Richmond University on the Hope Valley course this afternoon.

The visiting Virginia team has always been hard competition for the Tar Heel dubbers in past meets, but the recent Duke meet has given the boys plenty of proper training and should have left them in the best of shape for today's contest.

Laxton to Lead Off

At the lead-off position for the Tar Heel linksmen will be Captain Erwin Laxton. In the last meet his best score was a 73 and the possibility of duplicating this feat or even turning in a lower score is likely if the weather improves.

Dick Harris, who boasts of being undefeated in singles competition, will be defending his record when he plays in his usual second position. His low score of 72, shot in the Duke meet, will be up for duplication and possibly betterment.

Wilson Coffin, having successfully filled the third position in the last meet will probably definitely replace Pijanowski, who formerly held that position.

The only sophomore likely to

(Continued on last page)

FRESHMEN MEET MARS HILL TEAM IN GAME TODAY

Johnny Humphries Will Start on Mound Against Junior College Outfit.

WILL PLAY AT 4 O'CLOCK

The yearling nine will come up against the unbeaten Mars Hill outfit at 4 o'clock this afternoon on Emerson field, in what Coach James terms as one of the toughest games to be played this year.

John Humphries, who pitched two-hit ball in the opener, will be ready to toe the slab in today's contest. Despite the fact that Humphries has had only a two-day rest, he appeared to be in excellent shape during the warm-up drills yesterday.

Batting Weak

The yearlings are all eager to get into action this afternoon, and make up for the misplays which cost them the game against Wake Forest. Yesterday's practice found them still weak in batting.

Mars Hill comes to town today with an enviable record, having remained undefeated throughout last year's schedule and in their games so far this season.

This year's outfit is reputed to be one of their best, and if that is the case, the Tar Babies will be facing one of the first few outstanding nines in the Carolinas.

The frosh will pin their hopes

(Continued on last page)

Tar Heel Baseball Team Defeated By Pro Outfit In Free-Hitting Contest

HENDERSON WINS AT NET TOURNEY

University Sophomore Trounces Barney Welsh, Ex-Duke Star, At Pinehurst Meet.

Archie Henderson, sophomore racquet star, sprang the biggest upset of the present tennis year by soundly trouncing Barney Welsh in the quarter-final of the North-South tournament now underway at Pinehurst.

Welsh, public parks champion and seeded fourth in the tournament, was whipped decisively by the Tar Heel, 6-2, 6-2. Henderson, playing a cautious and beautiful slow game, passed Welsh repeatedly and rode through to victory and his greatest conquest.

Welsh Beat Harris

Only yesterday Welsh had beaten Harvey Harris. This former Duke star, who at his prime was too good for the Tar Heel representatives, was unable to solve Henderson's brilliance and was subjected to a humiliating defeat.

The other Carolina player, Ramsay Potts, went down before Wilmer Allison, national champion, in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2. Allison was much too powerful for the sparkling Carolina fresh-

(Continued on last page)

Leaksville Wins, 13-11 From Carolina Nine

Hearnmen Lead, 10-2, at End of Fourth Inning; Webster and Wright Are Pitchers.

TATUM HITS TWO HOMERS

Leaksville, April 17.—After Carolina had built up a 10-2 lead in the first four innings, Leaksville's professional baseball team went to work to count 11 runs in three frames and finally whip the Tar Heels, 13-11. Both teams got the same number of hits as runs.

Latcher Webster, pitching his first game for Carolina, held the pro club well in hand during the first four innings but in the fifth he gave up a walk, four hits and four runs and then finally had to retire in the sixth in favor of Irby Wright, another rookie.

Carolina's batting punch took form in the first inning as it blasted out one pitcher and drove six runs across the plate. Big Jim Tatum, first baseman, led the way with his home run which cleared loaded bases.

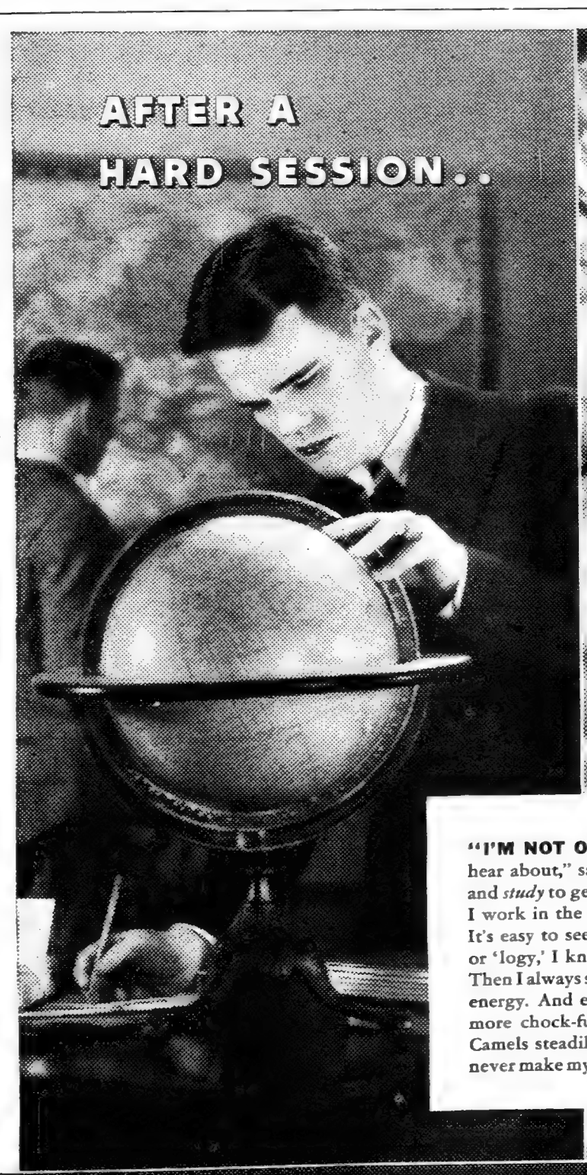
Three More

The Tar Heels got three more in a big third when Captain Vick walked, Webster and Rand hit doubles, and Irwin singled.

Four-base blows by Ed Voliva and Tatum in the fourth and

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AFTER A HARD SESSION..

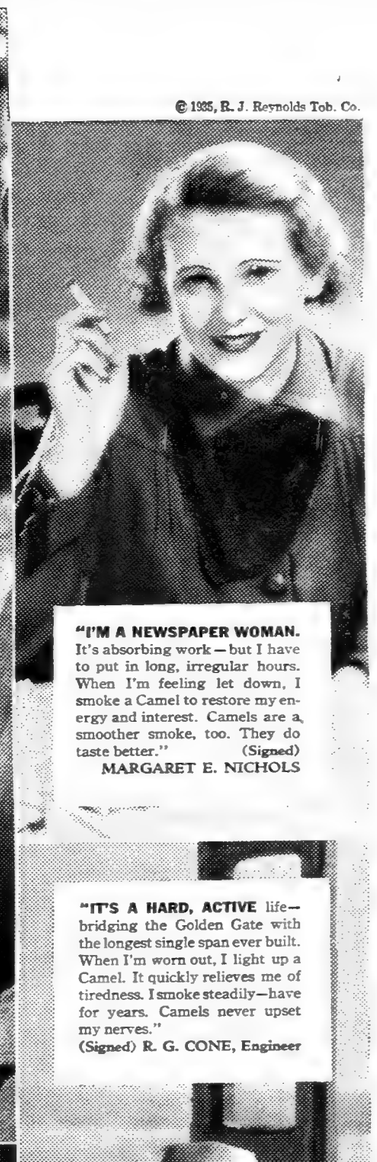


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"I'M NOT ONE of those 'natural born students' you hear about," says Capers Smith. "I have to buckle down and *study* to get results. When I'm not hitting the books, I work in the college bookstore from 12 to 4 every day. It's easy to see how full my time is! When I feel tired or 'logy,' I know that I'm nearing the end of my energy. Then I always smoke a Camel. It revives me—restores my energy. And each Camel that follows seems to be even more chock-full of that mellow, rich flavor! I smoke Camels steadily. They never tire my taste. And Camels never make my nerves jumpy." (Signed) CAPERS SMITH, '36

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(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, N. C.



CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

MURAL NET CARD GETS UNDERWAY

Frat and Dorm Outfits Open Tennis Season.

The intramural tennis competition opened yesterday afternoon with all matches except one ending 2-0. The Lambda Chi Alpha-Theta Kappa Nu battle went to the doubles, with the former finally winning, 2-1.

The summary:

Z. B. T. 2, Delta Tau Delta 0; Kind (ZBT) defeated Ruiller 5-3, 5-3; Slavin (ZBT) defeated Corwith, 5-2, 5-4; Lambda Chi Alpha 2, Theta Kappa Nu 1; Simpson (THN) defeated Allen, 5-1, 5-2; Reid (LCA) defeated Creech, 5-0, 5-0; Allen-Reid (LCA) defeated Simpson-Creech, 5-4, 5-2; Chi Psi won from Kappa Sigma by default.

Aycock "B" 2, Klutz Building 0; Cucuzella (A) defeated Stone, 5-2, 5-3; Rubin (A) defeated Outlaw, 3-5, 5-4, 5-4; Lewis 2, Mangum 0: Smith (L) defeated Acker, 5-1, 5-2; Kasen (L) defeated Gabori, 5-3, 5-1; Law School 2, Manly 0: Anderson (L) defeated Bell, 5-3, 5-3; D. Markham (L) defeated Ballard, 5-0, 5-0.

Varsity Baseball

(Continued from page three)

seventh scored two more Tar Heel runs.

Tatum's two homers and Voliva's one featured for the Tar Heels at bat while Irwin, shortstop, played beautiful ball in the field. The long blows were the first safe hits of the year for the catcher-first baseman.

Outz with three doubles and Canter with three singles led the batting for the winners. Phillips was the pitcher who won the game for Leaksville.

America's Grand Mirth-Musical



Alice Faye and James Dunn are two of the ten stars of "George White's 1935 Scandals," the sparkling Fox Film procession of beauties, fun, songs, dance, story, and lavish spectacle. Six new song hits and 200 dancing queens feature this "mirth-musical" which is now playing at the Carolina theatre.

Frosh Netters Play

The frosh net team meet their third foes of the year this afternoon at 3 o'clock when they face Winston-Salem High. Neither Ramsay Potts nor Eddy Fuller will participate; therefore, the frosh may be extended against the strong high school team.

Varsity Golfers

(Continued from page three)

play today is Walter Pijanowski, who for a while held the third place on the team as a result of play-offs. The sophomore star will undoubtedly play as fourth man in this afternoon's meet.

Henderson Wins

(Continued from page three)

man.

Henderson will play Gilbert Hall today in the semi-final. Eddy Fuller almost stopped Hall yesterday and Archie is expected to give the second seeded star a true struggle.

In the doubles Potts and Fuller swept their way into the semi-final. They experienced first round trouble with Foreman and Robinson but won out in three sets and then beat O'Neill and Kenyon.

De Gray and Abels, and Harris and Shore also won their way into the quarter-final. The other Carolina combination to drop was Farrel-Strasberger.

Kickers

All kickers will meet Coach Snavely at Kenan stadium this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Today's meeting is imperative, according to Manager Hart.

Freshman Baseball

(Continued from page three)

solely on the stellar hurling of Johnny Humphries, for as yet they have not shown themselves to be a consistent unit. However, the material is there, and once the boys settle down and start to play ball, the games will begin to take on a different aspect.

PHI DELTS, T.E.P.'s WIN MURAL TILTS

Scott Leads Hitting with Triple, Double, and Single.

The favorite Phi Delta Theta's defeated Pi Kappa Alpha 9-8 in an eight-inning contest yesterday.

Scott led the Phi Delts with a triple, a double, and a single. His team made the first double play of the season. Spiers stood out for the losers when he hit a home run with two on bases in the first.

The T. E. P.'s took an early lead and defeated the Phi Alpha's, 11-5. Potter led the Phi Alpha's with his pitching. He was touched for six hits. His team mates made seven errors.

Table Tennis

(Continued from page three)

titleholder. The match is a natural and Rubin, with his perholder topspin, has a good chance of toppling the champ.

Wells will also clash with Hartigan and in a grand finale the winners of the two matches will meet for the championship of the evening.

The four exhibitionists will also play doubles among themselves. During the night a novelty match will be contested.

LOST

Gold Eversharp Pencil with name C. W. Grice engraved on side. Please return to Y. M. C. A. or J. R. Barrett, 26 Steele. Reward.

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To distress... I bring comfort

I'm your best friend

I am your Lucky Strike



Try me I'll never let you down

I give you the mildest smoke, the best-tasting smoke. You wonder what makes me different. For one thing, it's center leaves. I spurn the little, sticky, top leaves... so bitter to the taste. I scorn the coarse bottom leaves, so harsh and unappetizing. I do not irritate your throat. I bring comfort. I am the best of friends.

Radio Flash — Luckies go on the air Saturdays, beginning April 20 with THE HIT PARADE over NBC Network 8 to 9 p. m. E.S.T.

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TABLE TENNIS EXHIBITION
8:45 P. M.
TIN CAN

The Daily Tar Heel

WARBASSE LECTURE
7:30 P. M.
GERRARD HALL

SERVED BY THE UNITED PRESS

VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1935 | NUMBER 148

BARNETT TO HEAD NEW EXECUTIVES IN POLICY LEAGUE

Margaret Gaines and Niles Bond Are Other Officers; Group Studies Stresa Conference.

CLUB THANKS BAHNSON

At the meeting of the Foreign Policy League last night the following officers were elected for the incoming year: president, Joe Barnett; vice-president, Margaret Gaines, and secretary, Niles Bond. The remainder of the meeting was occupied with a study of the Stresa conference, led by Bond and Miss Gaines.

Barnett was unopposed for president. Don McKee was runner-up to Bond for the position of secretary-treasurer. The office of vice-president was created at this meeting, there having been no such position during the present year.

Co-eds Invited

A bid has been made for co-ed members in the election of Miss Gaines, outstanding among the co-eds in campus activities.

After the voting the program was turned over to Barnett, under whose leadership a vote of thanks was passed for the splendid work of Agnew Bahnson as president during the past year.

Stresa Conference

Attention was then turned to the Stresa conference. Miss Gaines opened discussion of this with a presentation of its historical background.

Niles Bond then continued the topic under consideration by outlining the results, apparent and factual, of the conference. Bond emphasized the opportuneness of the conference in calming the troubled European situation. One possible effect may be renewed military co-operation and alliance between France

(Continued on page two)

PLANS ANNOUNCED FOR SENIOR WEEK

Affair Will Last May 6 to 11; Smokers, Receptions, Dances, And Fleece Tapping.

Tentative plans for Senior Week were drawn up by the senior executive committee at its meeting last night. The program arranged will extend from Monday, May 6, through the following Saturday night.

Events begin Monday afternoon with the senior-faculty playground baseball game.

Class Smoker

Tuesday evening a smoker will be held at which class superlatives will be elected and plans for permanent organization of the class drawn up. Dr. Howard Rondthaler, president of Salem College, will speak. Members of the faculty will be guests and various toasts to campus personalities and events will be drunk.

The senior class will be guests of Graham Memorial Wednesday afternoon at a reception. Following this, the game tables and bowling alley will be open for the free use of seniors.

Junior-Senior Dances

Golden Fleece tapping will be held Thursday night and the week will close with Junior-Senior dances on Friday and Saturday.

Other events are now being planned by the executive committee to fill the week out more completely.

Hampton Students Will Perform Dances Of Their African Ancestors

Students of Negro Institution Will Appear Here May 4 In Varied Program.

Weird, outlandish steps and movements to primitive African rhythms will constitute one of the feature performances on the program of interpretive dancing to be given here May 4 by the group of 51 Negro students from the Hampton Institute.

This section of the program, included under the title "African Dances," is made up of six separate pieces dealing with African life before the appearance of the white slave traders on the shores of the dark continent.

"Ya Ma Wisee"

"Ya Ma Wisee" enacts the story of the visit of the God to the tribe. Two boys playing along the river are frightened by the awful sight of him and run away. Then all the people come and worship the God with song and dance.

African beggars travel in groups of two or three; and when they come to a village, they stop and dance for the crowd that gathers to watch them. The Hampton dancers will perform a "Beggars' Dance."

Wedding Dance

"Wyo Mamie" is the name of the dance performed on the night before the wedding of an African girl, on the occasion of her parents' giving their final consent to the marriage.

When the witch doctor had satisfied a person who had been robbed by catching the thief and recovering the stolen article, he would show his joy and call attention to his triumph by swinging into the "Witch Doctor's Dance."

Warriors' Warm-up

On the eve of a battle warriors used to work up a martial frenzy by the wild "Wanda" dance.

The group of African dances closes with "The Feast of Ramadan." This feast is a Mohammedan ceremony introduced into northwest Africa by Arabs. Dancing is part of the celebration.

The variety of their program is one of the most amazing things about the versatile Hampton dancers. For example, immediately after this series of primitive dances comes a piece entitled "Designe Moderne" and typical of some of the most polished modern art in dancing.

PHYSICISTS HEAR SIMMONS TODAY

Graduate Will Explain His Research in Photo-Chemistry.

N. L. Simmons, a graduate student, will address the third meeting of the Physics Colloquiam in Phillips hall this afternoon at 4:30 on "Photo-Chemistry."

As there is no course at the University dealing with the results of the interaction of light and matter, the speaker will cover as much of this field as possible for the benefit of the physics students.

Simmons spent the winter of 1933-34 in research at the University of California, which has one of the best-equipped laboratories for study of this kind in the country. During the past year he has continued his research at Chapel Hill.

If time permits Mr. Simmons will outline the results of his research during these two years.

DRUGGISTS HOLD BIG HOP TONIGHT

Freddy Johnson Will Play for Annual Pharmacy Dance in Bynum Gymnasium.

Under crepe streamers of Blue and White the students of the pharmacy school will dance tonight from 9 to 1 o'clock to the melodies of Freddy Johnson and his orchestra, playing for the school's annual dance in Bynum gymnasium.

Johnson and his boys will be assisted by Miss Peggy Wood, Johnson's feature vocalist, and Gene "Lanks" Whitaker, Miss Wood's song companion.

Two Bids Apiece

Two bids, one a stag ticket, have been issued to each member of the pharmacy school, and any outsiders may purchase bids from them, according to H. T. Murrell, president of the pharmacy school.

The faculty members of the school will act as chaperons for the dance, which will be formal.

Leaders

Murrell, with Miss Virginia Wimbish of Martinsville, Va., will lead the figure. His assistants will be Miss Mary Alice Bennett of Bryson City, president of the school's senior class, with Hugh Davis of Winston-Salem; H. C. Reaves of Raeford, president of the third year pharmacists, with Miss Mary Monroe of Raeford; J. W. Watson, pharmacy sophomore class president, with Miss Eloise Gibbs of Columbia.

The members of the dance committee are: H. T. Murrell, chairman; W. F. Matthews, F. A. Holt, J. D. Mitchell, H. O. Thompson, and Miss Maggie Moore.

Choir to Sing Cantata

"The Crucifixion," the well-known cantata composed by Stainer, will be sung tonight (Good Friday) at 8 o'clock at the Chapel of the Cross by the combined Episcopal and Presbyterian choirs.

The cantata will be directed by George H. Lawrence, with Nelson O. Kennedy at the organ. The soloists are Jesse Parker, Dr. Urban T. Holmes, and James P. Dees.

Program Chairman



Robert W. Madry, director of the University News Bureau, who has arranged the program for the Southern Convention of the American College Publicity Association, which opens at the Carolina Inn this afternoon and continues through Saturday. Mr. Madry was president of the national association last year.

PUBLICITY HEADS ASSEMBLE TODAY FOR CONVENTION

Southern College News Directors To Follow Program Planned By R. W. Madry.

OVER THIRTY DELEGATES

With delegates present from virtually every southern state, the southern district convention of the American College Publicity Association will get under way at the Carolina Inn at 2 o'clock this afternoon and continue through Saturday.

Approximately 30 college news directors are attending, and Ralph S. Clark, publicity director of Rollins College, who is director for the southern district, will preside.

Madry Arranges Program

The program has been arranged by Robert W. Madry, director of the University News Bureau, who is serving as convention secretary. Both are former presidents of the American College Publicity Association.

W. J. MacFarlan, manager of the Raleigh bureau of the Associated Press; Felix Grisette, president of the American Alumni Council; and Jake Wade of the Charlotte Observer, president of the Southeastern Sportswriters Association, will speak at a banquet session at

(Continued on page two)

Students Display Carolina Wonders; Visiting Registrars Fed On Tradition

"And on our left is the famous University of North Carolina library. It contains over 250 volumes," blared out J. A. Barrett, guide for the registrars of Canada and the United States on a bus tour of Carolina yesterday.

"Two-hundred-fifty?" asked one of the visitors.

"The thousand provision goes unsaid, of course," blubbered confused Barrett, his guiding poise greatly disturbed.

In another big, yellow bus rode Simmons Patterson, directing the registrars who had come directly from Raleigh, in the wonders and traditions of Carolina.

Davie Came?

"And when was the University founded?" queried a weak little voice from one of the "admissioners."

"Er—" and ers, more ers, Patterson, ace guide, was floundered, but he came back with a speel about the glories of the infirmary and Swain hall.

The American Association of Collegiate Registrars had just completed its annual meeting, this year held in Raleigh, and the group of registrars from colleges and junior colleges all over the United States and Canada was ending its session with a tour of Carolina and Duke Universities.

Beginning at the co-ed shack, the tour of Carolina progressed under the able direction of Guides Sandy McLeod, Alfred Barrett and Patterson. Up the "main drag" the buses rolled. A turn at the stop light, "this is the fraternity court," University in-

(Continued on page two)

Five Sophomores Are Nominated For University Club Presidency

Staff Meeting

The entire staff of the Daily Tar Heel will meet Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Graham Memorial.

It is imperative that all staff members be present, because newly-elected Editor Phil Hammer will set forth plans for the beginning Monday of his term of office.

HOUSE IS LOYAL TO BLUE EAGLE

Johnson Upholds Administration; Banking Act to Have New Deal Likeness.

Washington, April 18.—(UP)—The House of Representatives was given its first chance to vote on major New Deal legislation today and without a gag proved loyal to Roosevelt.

It defeated the radical Townsend and Lundeen plans and promised the President the kind of social security bill that he wants. It defeated the Townsend plan 206 to 56, the Lundeen plan, 204 to 52.

Old Age Pensions

Leaders believe that today's action disposes of both schemes this session and paves the way for the passage of the administration bill, virtually without a major change, late tomorrow or Monday. The administration bill provides for old age pensions in which the federal government will match the state pensions up to $15 per month per individual.

The Senate debated farmers' home corporation legislation and received the Borah resolution to prevent the issuance of private and public foreign loans.

Johnson Defends

The finance committee heard General Hugh S. Johnson defend the NRA. Johnson lashed out at big business, sweatshops, New Deal critics, selfish interests, and rugged individualists. He said that the destruction of recovery leads to the disastrous collapse of the profit system, communism, and revolution.

Washington administration won a smashing victory tonight on the proposed banking act of 1935 when the House banking and currency committee agreed to report it as a whole, leaving in the act advanced views of the liberal New Dealers.

The measure will be formally reported out of the committee tomorrow, and a rule will be sought to prevent it from being used as a target for inflationists and other proponents of drastic panaceas.

Winslow's Father Dies

Called home suddenly by the death of his father, J. D. Winslow left Chapel Hill yesterday for Elizabeth City.

Mr. Winslow, Sr., 76-year-old planter, had been ill all this year, having suffered two strokes of paralysis previous to the one which caused his death yesterday.

Graham Memorial Directors

A meeting of the board of directors of Graham Memorial has been called for this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Further Nominations, Elections Next Week

Shaffner, MacFarland, Lewis, Campbell, Warren Candidates; Committee Offers Four.

ONE NAMED FROM FLOOR

Five students were nominated for the presidency of the University Club at the regular session of the organization last night.

Nominated for the office of president were Louis Shaffner, George MacFarland, Henry Lewis, Francis Campbell, and Julien Warren.

One Floor Nomination

Shaffner, MacFarland, Lewis, and Campbell were presented for the presidency by the University Club nominating committee. Warren was nominated from the floor.

Further nominations for the offices of secretary and treasurer of the organization will be made at the meeting of the club next week. Elections will also take place at that time, and the new officials will assume office.

New Members Installed

Following a brief intermission after the business session, the new members elected to the club were officially installed into the organization.

New members inducted last night are: William Kephart, W. Lockwood Sawyer, George Flynt, Louis Shaffner, B. C. Abels, H. M. Davis, Jerry Kisner, Don McKee, William Priestley, Jr., Boylan Carr, Foster Corwith.

Robert Gardiner, Lyndon McKee, Jr., Julian D. Bobbitt, Philip Kind, Jr., Jane Ross, Eleanor Barker, Lola Reid, Jean McKay, George MacFarland, Joe W. Grier, George Allan, Jr., John G. Johnson, James A. Bruton, Walter F. Illman.

Bill Cochrane, Jack Bower, Lawrence F. Frank, Julien Warren, Jr., Hubert Alderman, Jacob W. Bond, Dick Hicks, John Ericson, Billy W. Daniel.

Following the induction ceremony, refreshments were served for the neophytes.

SENATORS MOVE TOWARD ADOPTION OF REVENUE BILL

Changes Made as Bill Progresses Easily Toward Passage.

Raleigh, April 18.—(UP)—The Senate today turned back toward the adoption of the revenue bill as written by the joint finance committee, replacing the $600,000 it had cut from the measure last week.

It first voted a chain filling stations tax it had previously killed, then voted to replace the three per cent sales tax on hotel room rentals. Each of these levies, it is estimated, will produce $300,000 in revenue.

Further Amendments

The revenue bill, thrown back on its first reading, will be open to further amendments for two more legislative days.

The House cut the 50 cents per hundred weight from the auto license tax rate, cutting it to 40 cents per hundred weight, and also passed a measure increasing the legal width of highway vehicles from 90 to 96 inches.

The House voted 52 to 18 to repeal a previous resolution memoralizing Congress' repeal of the cotton processing tax.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

A. T. Dill ..... Editor
Robert C. Page, Jr. ..... Managing Editor
Joe Webb ..... Business Manager
Joe Robinson ..... Circulation Manager

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STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER—Don Becker.

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CITY EDITORS TODAY: MAC SMITH, BILL HUDSON

Friday, April 19, 1935

PARAGRAPHICS

And the argument about exempting basic foods from the sales tax seems to us pretty small potatoes.

Roosevelt's $4,800,000,000 bit of legislation was no misnomer. It was work to get it through Congress and a relief now it's been passed.

Of course the professional soldier, as Major Johnson calls himself, may be allowed a word or two. But much more than that comes under the head of advertising—a breach of professional etiquette, Major.

Suggestions Are in Order

At their Tuesday night meetings both the Di and the Phi adopted the suggestion made recently in these columns that the two organizations act as a bicameral legislative body in the consideration of important bills. Each of them appointed members to a joint committee to determine what shall be the procedure for such a plan.

A member of the joint committee has made a few suggestions along this line to the DAILY TAR HEEL. He submits them, through us, to be considered by the committee itself. The suggestions are:

That a joint ways and means committee be established for choosing the bills that will be considered consecutively;

That measures for introduction be divided into national, state, and local classifications, each type to originate in a particular "house";

That each house be allowed to reserve the right of discussing humorous bills, or bills peculiar to its own interests, according to its own procedure and independently of the other body.

Whether or not these suggestions are considered, the importance of careful planning toward such co-operation as is now being considered cannot be overstressed.

Some such suggestions as these, and many more similar ideas on the subject, will be necessary to regular bicameral procedure—procedure which must by no means deprive these historical campus organizations of their independence.

Domestic Products

"What we need at the University," remarked Professor Crittenden of the history department not long ago, "is a Human Relations Institute for our own speakers."

Disregarding the improbability of such an "Institute," we feel that Professor Crittenden has said something that deserves attention. At our University we have some men that are just as outstanding in their fields as those we had the pleasure of hearing two weeks ago. Yet many of us know almost as little about them as outsiders. We know even less, in some ways, for these authorities seldom speak here but, on the other hand, are invited to other colleges. And when they do speak here it is considered a routine matter. Not that they are unappreciated; simply that they are too near to be novel.

Why should we wander so far afield for our speakers? If we do it, let's remember at the same time that our own University is not lacking in speakers of Institute caliber.

Progressive Radicalism

The "radical changes" proposed by Speaker Albert Ellis for the Phi Assembly are, according to informed members of that organization, the first gun in a campaign to transform the tradition-bound—and in some ways "tradition-hampered"—Phi Assembly into a live-wire campus literary society.

The invitation of co-eds, if really desired by both parties concerned, will help attendance, we hope, and give a more complete representation of the campus. By permitting smoking on the floor of the Assembly, Speaker Ellis hopes to make members feel more at ease.

If the progressive spirit begun can be continued, we may see the Phi Assembly once more becoming an integral part of the University.

Caring For Our Youth

Scripps-Howard newspapers called attention last month to the increased preparation for military training now being made by a Congress that has passed the largest peace-time war budget in our history:

"The Senate has added $1,443,774 to the House War Department appropriation for setting up 113 new Reserve Officers Training Corps units in high schools and colleges," says the editorial. "This item, if accepted in conference, will increase the present student R. O. T. C. enrollment of 148,000 by 30,000 to 60,000 youths. Probably most of the new units will be in high schools, and doubtless drill will be compulsory in most units."

"We may not be in danger of invasion by foreign dictatorships," the editorial concludes, "but the invasion of their ideas apparently has begun."

To learn this, then to recall how Americans threw up their hands in horror at Mussolini's conscription of eight-year-old boys, is an inconsistency in our thinking that is extremely dangerous. It is the kind of blindness from which war hysteria is manufactured and by which it is condoned. When the United States was at war, did not all but a few sane people believe that the Germans were butchering Huns and the Allies knights in shining armor? And now after 20 years—years that supposedly whipped and sobered our thinking—do we still believe that Mussolini sacrifices to Baal while we, the free nation, are only too solicitous about our youth?

Our government cares for American youth, apparently—cares for them until it is ready to kill them.

An Antidote for Long and Coughlin

The most wholesome student attitude shown by Virgil Lee's survey of 214 representative undergraduates is that toward political parties. The average student, it would seem, believes "it is the duty of every citizen to vote upon issues as they arise irrespective of party affiliation."

In an age where individual thinking is at a premium, and mass impulse the order of the day, this is a word of encouragement from a small part of the youth of America to those who fear that this nation may rush blindly into a fascistic or "follow-the-leader" government.

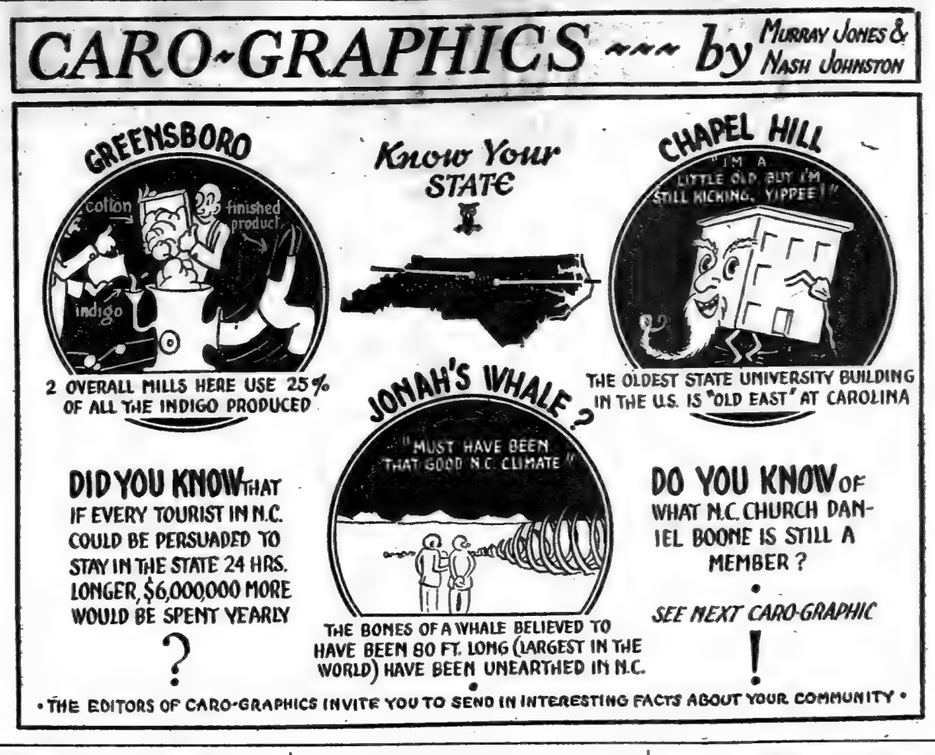
Experienced political observers have time after time pointed out the danger arising from the unrest in America today. Huey Long has his ardent admirers, lured on by the honey of a share-the-wealth catch-word. Father Coughlin's demagogic oratory, whose magnetism is enhanced by the fact that the Catholic church is already an organization-nucleus, appeals to thousands more. Doc Townsend, with a fantastic scheme to pay every person over 60 the sum of $200 per month, also has his followers. There are some even who would no doubt be pleased if General Johnson, flinger of dead cats, Saxon epithets, and top-sergeant language, would run for president. William Randolph Hearst, owner of the largest chain of newspapers in America, sways thousands of "people who think" by twisting facts and playing on emotions and prejudices.

Many people deplore democratic education. Democracy, they say, has gone too far when it tries to educate any and everybody. But if the average student turned out by a state institution can declare it the duty of every citizen to consider issues as they arise, on their own merits, this sort of education is justified then and there. It is the best antidote against the toxins of Long, Coughlin, Hearst, and other "leaders" of the American people.

Pater Noster

Of interest to Carolina students is the Father's Day being held at Duke University tomorrow and Sunday. Although we would not propose any such observance for this campus, feeling that Carolina already has its share of holidays, it seems to us a mighty fitting dedication. Fathers, be it recalled, are the people we write home to for money. Thus, they have a small part, one might say, in our education.

And believe it or not, Duke and Carolina students, Dad will need a gay time. Wait'll he gets the bill for your Easter corsages. Yessir, he's the backbone of a college education.



Visiting Registrars

(Continued from page one)

firmary, and turn again, Peabody, "here we have Swain hall, the campus dining hall."

McLeod, Barrett and Patterson lead their train down by South, Gerrard and the Old Well. . . . "Here's the Corinthian Playmakers theatre . . . the far-flung-famed Coker Arboretum . . . with the most varied collection of plants in the south" . . . lower quadrangle and turn . . . Stop.

"You are looking at the most beautiful stadium in the south as far as natural setting is concerned" . . . The Morehead-Patterson tower . . . Turn again. The Carolina Inn . . . Down Franklin once more and . . . Stop.

At Graham Memorial were Recorder Miss Josephine Pritchard's punch and cakes for the group of 75. Over 150 were at the Raleigh meeting originally.

With Sophomore Don McKee and Freshman Mac Smith deputized on the moment, McLeod, Barrett and the two assistants set out to walk through the Arboretum to let the tourists from Canada and California breathe in the perfumes of flowering spring. Somebody pointed out the wisteria.

Two blasts of the bus horn and the group, a block long, filed past Graham Memorial to the street where their Duke-bound bus awaited them.

Policy League

(Continued from page one)

and Italy.

Bahnson announced the invitation of the Duke Polity Club to attend a lecture to be given at Duke by Senator Thomas of Utah April 22 at 8 p. m. The lecture will be held in the courtroom of the law school building on the West campus. Senator Thomas will speak on the subject of world peace.

"Where's My Supper?"

Old-mannish, slightly bald-headed, D. K. E. Esley Offit Anderson was off for the week-end at Sweet Briar.

"Caldwell," he drawled at the moustached Negro waiter at the Deke house," I may be a little late tomorrow (Sunday) night . . . so don't forget to save me some supper."

"Yessir," grinned out the Negro "server."

"Now don't forget it," reminded Anderson, his heavy hat hanging around his head.

. . . 9:30 o'clock Sunday evening . . . Deke jollity permeates the D. K. E. living room when Moustached Caldwell creeps in.

"Mister Shaffer, do yo' think Mr. Anderson is coming? . . . I been keeping his supper hot for him."

Anderson managed to get in the Deke house before 2 o'clock. Caldwell . . . martyred vigil . . . two and one-half hours.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

11:00: Brahms' "Requiem," sym. orch., 260-voice chorus, WPTF, WEAF, WLW, WSB.

12:45: Allan Leafer orch., WABC, WBIG.

1:30: Charles Stenross orch., WEAF, WPTF.

2:00: Bill Allsbrook orch., WBIG.

3:15: Good Friday Prgm., Buffalo Philharmonic orch., WABC, WBIG, WBT.

5:00: Loretta Lee, songs, WABC.

6:30: Phil Harris orch., WLW.

7:00: Bill Allsbrook orch., WBIG.

8:00: Concert, Jessica Dragonette, soprano, WEAF.

8:15: Morton Downey, tenor, WJZ.

8:30: College Prom, Ruth Etting, songs, Red Nichols orch., WJZ, KDKA.

9:00: Frank Munn, tenor, Abe Lyman orch., WEAF, WLW.

9:30: Hollywood Hotel, Dick Powell, Frances Langford, Raymond Paige orch., WABC, WBT, WBIG.

10:15: Kay Kyser orch., WGN.

11:15: Gene Marvey orch., WBT.

11:30: Stan Myers orch., WEAF; Freddie Berrens orch., WABC, WBT; Wayne King orch., WGN; Mel Snyder orch., WLW.

11:45: Jan Garber orch., WGN.

12:15: Freddie Martin orch., WGN; Ted Weems orch., WLW.

Johnson's History Meets

Cecil Johnson, instructor in the history department, announced last night that he will meet his class in History 3 as usual at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning.

If any of his students wish to confer with him, he will be in the library from 10:30 to 12 o'clock tomorrow.

SPEND THE JUNIOR YEAR IN EUROPE

At this interesting moment in world history many American college students would like to have first-hand knowledge of conditions in Europe.

The "Junior Year Abroad," a program of supervised study approved by colleges generally throughout the United States, offers highly recommended students from the departments of French, Spanish, and Italian in accredited American colleges an opportunity for a year's study in the countries named below, with full credit toward graduation for the year's work.

For men and women—France: Tours, summer; Paris, regular session.

For women only—Spain and Italy: Perugia, summer; Florence, regular session.

For detailed information, ask the head of the appropriate department in your own college, or address

THE COMMITTEE ON THE JUNIOR YEAR ABROAD
Institute of International Education
2 West 45th Street, New York City
Why not discuss this at home?

Publicity Heads

(Continued from page one)

the Carolina Inn tonight.

Coaches Honor Guests

Honor guests will include Coaches Carl Snavely, R. A. Fetzer, Hunk Anderson, and Wallace Wade.

Speakers listed for other sessions include A. W. Stamey, news editor of the Herald-Sun papers; Fred Haney, sports editor of the Durham Morning Herald; Colvin Leonard, state editor of the Greensboro Daily News; Frank Jeter and Fred Dixon of the State College News Bureau; Albert Wilkinson and Ted Mann of the Duke University News Service; J. L. Memory, Jr., of the Wake Forest News Bureau; Dallas Millison of the Atlantic Christian College News Bureau.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS



Perhaps you can't
POLE-VAULT—

but you still use up a lot of energy — rushing to classes, plugging at the books. A large bowl of Kellogg's Corn Flakes, in milk or cream, will set you up in the morning. These crisp, golden flakes are packed with energy, easy to digest.

You'll find, too, that Kellogg's will satisfy that hungry feeling at bedtime. At hotels, restaurants and grocers everywhere.

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OVEN-FRESH FLAVOR-PERFECT

Table Tennis Aces Thrill Tin Can Crowd With New Conception Of Ping Pong

ABE BERENBAUM TOPS RUDY RUBIN

National Stars Defeat U. N. C. Team as Rudy Rubin and Bacon Are Victorious

TO PLAY TONIGHT AT 8:45

Table tennis made its official debut in the south at the Tin Can last night as a quartet of champions thrilled spectators with a sparkling exhibition of the fastest game on earth.

The little white celluloid ball flew threw the air at an amazing speed as Abe Berenbaum, Rudy Rubin, Chet Wells, and George Bacon, assisted by Len Rubin and Doug Cartland, treated the crowd to one of the most interesting and enjoyable athletic exhibitions ever to take place in Chapel Hill.

Aside from the actual playing of the games, the players amused the gathering after the night's play with a display of trick finger spin service which had the ping pong ball standing on its head and almost shouting.

The first match of the night brought together Chet Wells and Carolina's Len Rubin. Both players were slow in starting, but Wells was the steadier of the two winning the opening game, 21-16. Len Rubin staged a fight in the second contest and barely lost the game, 23-21.

Doug Cartland, second U. N. C. player, was easily beaten by George Bacon, hard hitting fourth member of the troupe. Bacon hit with a peculiar style and overwhelmed Cartland, 21-6, 21-16.

The next match was the feature of the night and the crowd thrilled to their strokes as Rubin laced the national champion to all sides. He won the first game and then tired as Berenbaum's defense tightened. The scores were 13-21, 21-14, 21-16. A few of the volleys were nothing short of miraculous.

The much heralded family tilt between Rudy Rubin and his

(Continued on last page)

Box Score

Carolina Frosh	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Collins	5	0	1	1	4	0
Craver	4	1	1	5	3	0
Burnette	2	1	1	0	3	1
LeGrande	5	0	1	0	0	0
Coffey	5	0	1	1	0	0
Lloyd	4	1	1	0	0	0
Grubb	4	1	4	12	0	1
Andrews	4	1	1	7	0	1
Humphries	4	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	37	5	11	27	12	3
Mars Hill	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**PO**	**A**	**E**
Bankhead	5	0	0	0	1	0
Hawkins	5	0	2	2	2	1
Kell	4	0	0	1	0	0
Parker	3	0	0	0	2	0
Tutor	3	1	2	5	0	1
Wirtz	4	1	2	1	0	0
Poe	4	1	1	1	1	0
Sedberry	3	1	1	5	0	0
Hernandez	3	0	1	9	0	0
*Meacham	0	0	0	0	1	0
**Hunt	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	9	24	7	2

*Replaced Parker in 8th.
**Batted for Meacham in 9th.

Summary: Two-base hits: Burnette. Stolen base: Andrews. Left on base: Carolina, 12; Mars Hill, 5. Base on balls: off Humphries, 2; off Parker, 4. Hits: off Parker, 10 in 7; off Meacham, 1 in 1. Double play: Craver to Grubb.

CAROLINA AND VA. MEET TOMORROW

Track Teams Will Battle on Emerson; Everett Will Lead Cavalier Outfit.

After two weeks absence from outside competition the varsity track squad goes back into action tomorrow afternoon when it faces the University of Virginia here at Emerson field.

Last year the Cavaliers fell in the Tar Heel wake by a 78¾-47¼ margin at Charlottesville. Tomorrow the Virginia team, with many of its last year's veterans plus some new talent, will aim upon wiping out the 1934 humiliation.

Both teams opened their current campaigns with success. Last Saturday Virginia triumphed over the Cadets of V. M. I., 83-43, while the Tar Heels dispensed with the W. & M. attempts 76-49 two weeks ago.

Everett Outstanding

Outstanding for the invaders will be Captain Grover Everett, who will be remembered as the fellow who showed the way in the 70-yard high hurdles, and was runner-up in the 70-yard lows in the recent indoor games. He is also outdoor Conference champ in both hurdle events.

Against V. M. I., Everett traveled the 120-yard highs in 15.6 seconds, and the 220-yard lows in 25.8, which is very good time for this stage of the season. He also captured the running broad jump.

Besides its flashy leader, the visitors will bring some other standouts. Among them is Bill Bast who was a double winner last week. He captured the quarter and half-mile runs with apparent ease. In addition to the latter event, the Cavaliers swept all places in the pole vault and broad jump.

Banta and Wait are the visitors' best bets in the longer distances, while the trio of Armstrong, Mustin, and Call handle the pole vault assignments in efficient manner, although they needed to go only 11 feet to capture the win against V. M. I.

Since the opening clash with William and Mary, Coaches Fetzer and Ranson have found out

(Continued on last page)

FROSH GOLFERS

All golfers who wish to qualify for the freshman golf team are asked to meet at Emerson field this morning at 10:30 o'clock.

FRESHMAN STARS ONLY TAR HEELS LEFT IN TOURNEY

All Carolina Boys Eliminated in North-South Except Doubles Team, Potts and Fuller.

HALL DOWNS HENDERSON

At the conclusion of yesterday's tennis play at Pinehurst, Eddy Fuller and Ramsay Potts, freshmen, were the only Tar Heels left in the North-South tourney. The doubles pair did not see action yesterday but are expected to meet a semi-final opponent today.

Archie Henderson, Carolina's sophomore, who upset Welsh Wednesday, put up a great battle before finally bowing to the top-ranking Gilbert Hall in three sets. Hall went to the singles finals by the victory which was 6-0, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3.

Hall vs. Allison

Hall will battle the United States' number one player Wilmer Allison in the finals of the singles tourney. Allison advanced to the final round by a 7-5, 6-4, 6-3 triumph over Surface.

Carolina's two other doubles teams remaining were pushed out in the quarter-final round yesterday, Frank Shore and Harvey Harris went down before the fast playing of Allison and Hall, 6-2, 6-1.

The Byron Ables-Eddy De Gray combination fell before Welsh and Surface, 6-4, 6-4.

FIRST YEAR NINE GETS 5-4 VICTORY OVER MARS HILL

Tar Babies Forced to Stop Four-Run Rally in Ninth to Win; Humphries Hurls.

GRUBB LEADS TAR BABIES

Staving off a last minute rally in the ninth inning, the Carolina freshmen won their second game of the season yesterday on Emerson field, defeating Mars Hill Junior College, 5-4.

The yearlings jumped into the lead in the first inning when Bunny Burnette sent a smashing double down the left-field foul line and scored a minute later when LeGrande drove a clean single to center.

More in Sixth

The frosh resumed their scoring activities in the sixth when Lloyd led off with a single past third. Grubb advanced him to second with his third hit of the afternoon and the centerfielder scored when Poe fumbled Hernandez's peg.

Parker wild-pitched Grubb to third who counted on Andrews' infield single. Andrews stole second and crossed the plate when Tommy Craver sent a hard single to center. On the play Tutor allowed Craver's drive to go through him and the diminutive second-baseman circled the sacks to tally the fourth and final run of the canto.

Meanwhile Johnny Humphries was putting the opposing batters down without much trouble. He was assisted by a sparkling double play in the fifth when Craver speared Hernandez's drive and doubled Sedberry off first.

Rally in Ninth

The fireworks broke loose in the ninth inning when the Junior College batters got busy and clubbed out five hits. Aided by a pass and an error they succeeded in scoring four runs be-

(Continued on last page)

FROSH NET TEAM DEFEATS HI'S, 8-1

Winston-Salem Victim as Yearlings Continue in Streak; Scarboro Here Today.

Carolina's freshman tennis team continued adding to its column of one-sided wins here yesterday by defeating Winston-Salem High School, 8-1.

The yearlings will have one of the toughest battles of the season here this afternoon when they take on the crack team from Scarboro on the Hudson.

Potts again led the Tar Babies as he turned back Rollins, the number one high school player, 6-0, 6-3. Foreman, playing Brown in third position, was the only Carolina boy to count a love victory in both sets.

The lone Winston-Salem point came in the number one doubles match, Rollins and Croom defeating Yeomans and Bloom, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4. It was the only match to go three sets.

Summary:

Potts (C) defeated Rollins, 6-0, 6-3.

Robinson (C) defeated Croom, 6-4, 6-2.

Foreman (C) defeated Brown, 6-0, 6-0.

Farrell (C) defeated Sutton, 6-1, 6-1.

Strasburger (C) defeated Dixon, 6-4, 6-0.

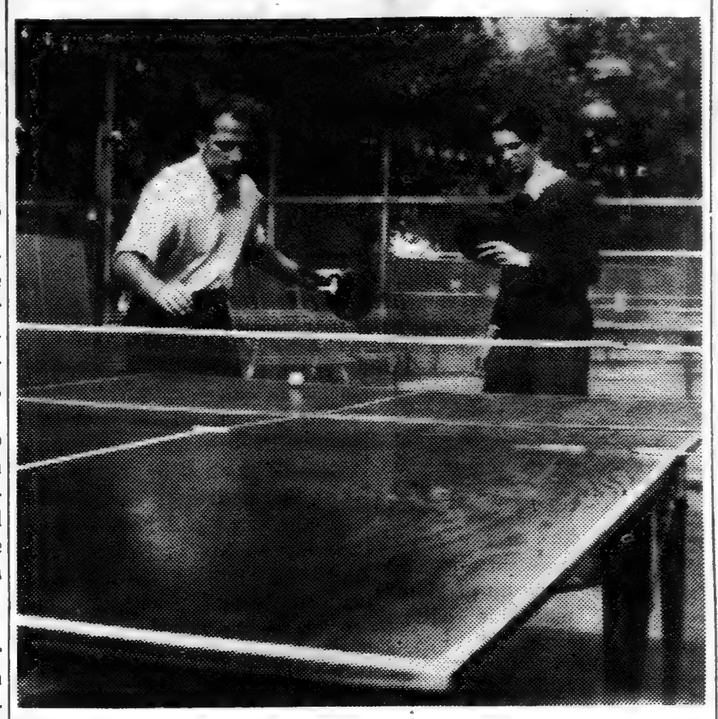
Elwell defeated Eagles, 6-1, 6-1.

Rollins and Croom (WS) defeated Yeomans and Bloom, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

Bartleman and Ellison (C) defeated Brown and Sutton, 6-2, 7-5.

Fast and Elwell (C) defeated Dixon and Eagles, 6-1, 6-0.

LEAD EXHIBITIONISTS



Rudy Rubin and Abe Berenbaum, top ranking table tennis players in the United States, who were the stars at an exhibition staged in the Tin Can here last night. Playing against each other, the two gave a performance so fast that the spectators could hardly see the ball. These two will head a second exhibition in the Tin Can tonight at 8:45.

Tar Heel Golf Club Ties Richmond In Fast Meet

COFFIN IS STAR WITH A LOW 71

Absence of Pijanowski Hurts Carolina; Laxton, Coffin Score Most Points for Home Team.

PLAY FURMAN HERE TODAY

Playing one of the best brands of golf displayed on the Hope Valley course this season, the Tar Heel links team split its meet with the crack Richmond University club, 9-9.

The absence of Walter Pijanowski, Carolina's regular fourth man, was greatly felt.

Yesterday afternoon's meet was the seventh this season and will be followed up by a meet with Furman today and one with Boston College tomorrow.

The Tar Heels should have little trouble in beating both of the coming opponents providing they play their full team and continue the excellent game of golf they have been displaying during the past week.

20-Foot Putt

One of the features of yesterday's game was a beautiful 20-foot putt sunk by Pittore of the visitors. Will Coffin was medalist of the day with a remarkable low of 71. Laxton was a close second with a 72, while the best score for the visitors was a 74 turned in by Pittore.

Erwin Laxton, playing the usual lead-off position, was matched against Bob Riegal. Despite the fact that Laxton turned in a low card of 72 in the match, all he could beat his opponent by was a 2-1 score.

Dick Harris met Roland Wright in the second individual match of the day and split with his opponent 1½-1½. Will Coffin's low 71 helped him considerably in beating Dave Ewell of Richmond University, 3-0.

Horace Hamilton, substituting for Walter Pijanowski, played a good game, but went down in defeat to Richmond's fourth man, Joe Pittore, by a 3-0 score.

In the first of the doubles matches, Laxton and Harris beat the opposing combination of Riegal and Wright 2½-½. The second doubles match saw Coffin and Hamilton bow to Ewell and Pittore, bringing the score of the meet to 9-9.

Ah, how remote seems the time when everybody was eager to paste the old Blue Eagle in the window instead of in the slats!—*Boston Herald.*

Major Leagues

American

Team	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	5	13	0
Chicago	4	12	0

Bridges vs. Tieje

New York	4	7	0
Boston	0	8	0

Broaca vs. Ostermueller

Washington	6	11	1
Philadelphia	5	10	0

Hadley vs. Marcum

Cleveland-St. Louis—cold.

National

St. Louis	1	5	1
Chicago	0	8	0

P. Dean vs. French

Cincinnati	9	14	0
Pittsburgh	4	9	0

Hollingsworth vs. Weaver

Philadelphia	10	10	0
Brooklyn	9	10	0

Collins vs. Leonard

New York-Boston—cold.

Home Runs

Radcliff, Foxx, Frey, Leslie, Boyle, Camille (2), Watkins, J. Moore, Medwick.

ZETA PSI RALLIES TO CAPTURE, 11-6, MURAL CONTEST

Folger Leads to Victory Over Theta Kappa Nu.

After the Theta Kappa Nu's had held a lead for four innings, the Zeta Psi's put on a five-run rally and finally won the only intramural baseball game yesterday, 11-6.

Folger, pitcher for the Zeta Psi's, won his own ball game when he hit a home run with the bases loaded. He also held the opposition to six hits.

Today's Mural Card

TENNIS

4:45—(1) Alpha Epsilon No. 1 vs. T. E. P., (2) Sigma Nu vs. Z. B. T. No. 1, (3) Aycock "A" vs. Ruffin, (4) Chi Phi vs. Phi Gamma Delta, (5) Zeta Psi vs. A. T. O., (6) Kappa Alpha No. 2 vs. D. K. E.

BASEBALL

4:00 — Kappa Sigma vs. Beta Theta Pi.

5:00 — Ruffin vs. New Dorms.

BASEBALL TEAM PLAYS MILL NINE AT ELKIN TODAY

Irby Wright Will Take Mound in Effort to Put Tar Heels Back in Win Column.

CHATHAM HAS FAST CLUB

Coach Bunn Hearn will take his baseball team to Elkin for a game with the Chatham Mills club today. The same clubs meet again tomorrow.

Irby Wright, sophomore righthander, will take the mound in an effort to put Carolina back into the win column. It will be Wright's first start.

To date the Tar Heels have dropped three games in five starts. A victory today will give them a team average of .500.

Tatum in Form

Jim Tatum demonstrated the fact that he had finally reached top shape by clouting out two home runs in the game at Leaksville Wednesday. The big first baseman's newly found power at the plate should prove to be a great asset to the Tar Heel club.

Ed Voliva has already proved his worth as a hitter and will be trying to keep his batting average up in today's game.

The Chatham Mills Company boasts of having a strong baseball club, composed of former college and high school players.

Wake Forest won from this same outfit last week in a close contest.

ALPHA EPSILON 2 WHIPS PHI ALPHA IN NET FEATURE

Alpha Epsilon's No. 2 team and Phi Alpha staged the outstanding match of yesterday's intramural tennis competition, with the former taking a 2-1 victory. Mort Singer featured the play in both the singles and doubles.

Alpha Epsilon 2, Phi Alpha 1: Singer (AE) over Lasky (PA), 5-1, 5-4; Sobelson (PA) over Gordon (AE), 5-3, 5-0; Singer-Gordon (AE) over Lasky-Sobelson (PA), 5-4, 5-3.

St. Anthony 1, S. A. E. 1. (Match to be finished Friday): Poe (SAE) over Parker (SA), 0-5, 5-1, 5-1, Weatherby (SA) over Scott (SAE), 5-2, 5-4.

Sigma Chi 3, Pi Kappa Alpha 0: Neal (SC) over McCall (PKA), 5-0, 5-0, Barney (SC) over Holland (PKA), 5-3, 5-4, Barney-Neal (SC) over French-Robeson (PKA), 5-2, 5-1.

Old West 2, Aycock "C" 0: McNair (OW) over Amoscato (A), 5-0, 5-0, Barbee (OW) over Katz (A), 5-1, 5-0. Everett No 1 (Alderman, Ressler) won from Swain Hall by default. Old East 2, Everett No. 2 0: Ellis (OE) over Hines (E), 5-1, 5-2, Stadiem (OE) over Kirschman (E), 4-5, 5-2, 5-1.

CAROLINA
MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT



WARBASSE URGES PRODUCTION CUT

Former Surgeon Will Speak in Gerrard Hall at 7:30 on Socialized Medicine.

"The trouble with the world today is due to laying emphasis on production and neglecting the consumers," declared Dr. J. B. Warbasse of New York, president of the Co-operative League of the United States and a member of the executive committee of the International Co-operative Alliance and of the Consumers' Board of NRA, in an address at the University last night.

Dr. Warbasse was scheduled to appear on the Human Relations Institute program but was unable to fill his engagement. He will speak in Gerrard hall again tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Over Production

"Production has been carried to a high point of development in the interest of getting money, wages, and profit," he said. "The neglect of consumers' interests has resulted in an impasse at which the consumer is unable to purchase, a case of one fifth of the population, even the necessities of life.

"To meet the crisis in our economic organization, the government in its various departments is going into business and taking into its own hands more economic functions of society. This tendency towards the socialization of industry is expanding throughout the world and it is not sparing our country," Dr. Warbasse declared.

Signs of Fascism

"At the same time," he continued, "in many countries fascism is developing and some initial stages are seen in the United States. The collapse of the prevalent economic profit system is seen in the co-operative method of produce and distribution. Co-operation represents expansion into the whose of society of simple and friendly functions once performed within the family where people produced for their own consumption."

Table Tennis

(Continued from page three)

kid brother Len exceeded expectations as Len, bringing to bear all his skill, tried in vain to upset his big brother. It was a brilliant battle from start to finish and at several junctures it appeared as though the local boy would make good.

The volleys were excellent as both players brought offensive and defensive shots into play in their mad attempt to settle the family squabble. The scores were 21-12, 20-22, 21-18.

More thrills are in store for the gallery tonight with a novelty doubles match, a school championship between Len Rubin and Doug Cartland, and another trick serve exhibition.

Tonight's table tennis program starting at 8:45 follows:

Abe Berenbaum vs. Chet Wells.

Rudy Rubin vs. Len Rubin.

Berenbaum-Rubin vs. Wells-Bacon.

Len Rubin vs. Doug Cartland for school championship.

Berenbaum vs. Bacon.

Trick serves exhibition and novelty match.

Frosh Baseball

(*Continued from page three*)

fore the final out was made.

Frankie Grubb led the Carolina team with four singles in four trips to the plate. Hawkins, Tutor, and Wirtz shared batting honors for the visitors, each collecting two hits. The frosh, although collecting 11 hits, were weak in the pinches, leaving 12 mates stranded on the sacks.

Alumni Director



Felix A. Grisette, recently elected president of the American Alumni Council, a national organization made up of alumni secretaries, magazine editors, and fund directors.

FESTIVAL TO HAVE OIL ARTS EXHIBIT

Southern Art Projects to Sponsor Display April 26, 27, 28.

An exhibition of oil paintings by leading contemporary American artists will be on display in the Hill Music hall here April 26, 27, 28, under the auspices of the Southern Art Projects of which President Graham is chairman. The exhibit will be a feature of the Dogwood Festival.

Of especial note in the collection will be a marine painting by Frederick Gadd Waugh, presented to the University of North Carolina by Mrs. Katherine Pendleton Arrington.

The exhibition will be open Friday, April 26, from 10 a. m. until 6 p. m.; Saturday from 10 until 10, and Sunday from 1:30 until 5:30 o'clock.

The paintings were lent by the Macbeth Gallery of New York. The exhibit will include "Tinting the Sail," by George Elmer Browne; "Peonies," by Hattie E. Burdette; "Morning Haze," by John F. Carlson; "Springtime," by Charles H. Davis; "Evening on the Farm," by Charles Warren Eaton; "Morning," by John F. Ensor; "Sunday Morning," by Eugene Higgins; "Winter Afternoon," by Minor S. Jameson.

"Auburn Hair," by Mathilde M. Leisenring; "Park Avenue," by Hayley Lever; "Windmill by Moonlight," by Albert Lucas; "Head of Tosca," by Ivan G. Olinsky; "The New Day," by Roger M. Rittase, and a marine painting by Frederick Gadd Waugh.

Track

(Continued from page three)

additional "dope" in relation to their own squad, and it would not be surprising to see some changes in tomorrow's lineup.

In the recent practice meet between the varsity and freshmen squads, many of the men showed considerable worth in events other than which they had been competing or practicing.

CLUB BEGINS REHEARSALS

The Chapel Hill Choral Club recently began its rehearsals for the selection to be rendered at commencement this June. These rehearsals will be held Monday evening of every week.

Infirmary List

The following students were confined to the infirmary yesterday: Robert Van Sleen, O. R. Yeager, W. L. Farthing, Murray Honeycutt, R. A. Miller, Allan Knott, J. F. Blue, A. N. Norman, Emmaline Henderson, Louise Woodard, Lester Kamer, D. T. Taff, W. T. McGowan, and B. V. Fowler.

Booklet Written By Dean Pierson Shows Work Of Graduate School

Convincing testimony that the University of North Carolina, through its graduate school, is doing for the state just what consulting experts in any great business organization do for private business is offered in the annual report of "Research in Progress," a 130-page booklet in which Graduate School Dean Whatley W. Pierson summarizes projects wholly or partially completed during the year.

The report shows that faculty members and graduate students in more than 20 different departments are devoting a considerable portion of their spare time to digging up and ferreting out facts which have a direct bearing on life in North Carolina—information which has immediate and practical application to the solution to many of the state's everyday problems.

Results Available

The results of these projects are printed annually in bulletins which are placed in the University Library and thus made available to the public through the extension library.

The booklet shows there are a variety of projects on which research workers are busy collecting facts at Chapel Hill.

In the botany department Drs. W. C. Coker and H. R. Totten have recently brought out a valuable volume describing the trees of the southeastern states. They are at present working on another edition which will cover Tennessee, Kentucky, and West Virginia.

Chemistry Research

The department of chemistry has a great deal of research under way. Dr. H. D. Crockford is continuing his summer studies on the lead-sulphuric acid storage cell for the United States Naval Research Laboratory. Dr. A. McLaren White is continuing the study of "agitation and mixing."

Dr. J. P. Harland of the department of classics has in preparation a volume on prehistoric excavations.

Of particular significance in the department of economics and commerce is Dr. E. W. Zimmerman's volume on "World Resources and Industries" which won the Mayflower Cup award.

Among numerous important projects in the department of education is a study of recent tendencies and current problems in the curriculum of the American college, with reference especially to North Carolina, by Dr. Edgar W. Knight.

Hickerson Writes Book

A new method for analyzing the bending stresses in buildings, bridges, bents, culverts, viaducts, and other framed structures is revealed in a recent volume by Professor T. Felix Hickerson of the school of engineering. The book contains numerous illustrative drawings and examples and 69 pages of original tables. Many new technical features are involved in Professor Hickerson's method, which has attracted wide attention.

Although Professor George R. Coffman, head of the English department, is continuing his work in the medieval and early renaissance drama, he is now concentrating attention primarily on the study of literature and the thought of the second half of the 14th century in England. Dr. George C. Taylor has published "Milton's Use of De Bartas" (Harvard University Press), and Prof. Arthur P. Hudson is preparing a volume to be called "Humor of the Old Deep South."

Professor William F. Prouty, head of the geology department, has completed studies dealing with meteor craters and fossil whales of North Carolina and is continuing studies as to the origin of elliptical bays and lake basins in the Carolinas. Professor Gerald McCarthy is continuing a geophysical investigation of the Carolina coastal plain.

Metzenthin Makes Study

In the department of German Professor E. C. Metzenthin has expanded the scope of his investigations in regard to old Germanic manuscripts, adding the study of the "preparation" by the copyists of their writing material.

Among significant contributions from the history department are volumes to be published soon by Professor W. S. Jenkins on "Pro-Slavery Thought in the Old South," an historical and analytical study of the mind of the slaveholder, and by Professor W. E. Caldwell and L. C. MacKinney on "A Short History of Medieval Europe."

The school of law reports a number of timely studies, such as "Lynching and the Law," by J. H. Chadbourn; "Control of Electric Rates in North Carolina," by F. W. Hanft; "The Judicial System Becomes Complex," by F. B. McCall; "A New Constitution for North Carolina," by Dean M. T. Van Hecke; "The Sales Tax and Transactions in Interstate Commerce," by E. M. Perkins; and "Corporations As Agencies of the Recovery Program," by R. H. Wettach. Professor Albert Coates has in preparation a research project on "The Code of Criminal Procedure," to be published by the American Law Institute.

School of Library Science

In the library and school of library science, Professor R. B. Downs and Professor Susan Grey Akers have made important studies. Professor Downs' state document center plan has attracted much attention.

Significant among contributions by the mathematics department was a comprehensive article by Dr. Archibald Henderson on the history and achievements of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society.

In the school of medicine Dr. W. deB. MacNider, a world authority on Bright's disease, has continued studies on diseases of the kidney and liver.

In the school of pharmacy Professor H. M. Burlage and Professor M. L. Jacobs have made an important survey of the drug industry in North Carolina.

The new head of the physics department, Professor Arthur E. Ruark, reports a large number of important projects completed and under way by members of his staff, including "A Search for Artificial Radioactivity Produced by Cosmic Rays, Gamma Rays, and Beta Rays."

Psychology made several significant contributions, including "Studies in Testimony" under the direction of Department Head J. F. Dashiell.

Contributions by the school of public administration include a study of "The Personnel of Southern Legislatures," by Dean W. C. Jackson; "The History of North Carolina," by Dean Jackson and Professor A. M. Arnett; and a survey by Professor Columbus Andrews of 17 western North Carolina counties.

Romance Languages

In Romance Languages Professor S. E. Leavitt has published a "Tentative Bibliography of Colombian Literature" (Harvard University Press), and Professor U. T. Holmes has completed the first volume of "The Works of Guillaume du Bartas."

The department of rural social-economics, under the direction of Professor S. H. Hobbs, Jr., through the News Letter and staff members has continued its important studies of North Carolina. Among significant contributions were studies by Professor Hobbs on the cost of government in this state and by Professor P. W. Wager on county government.

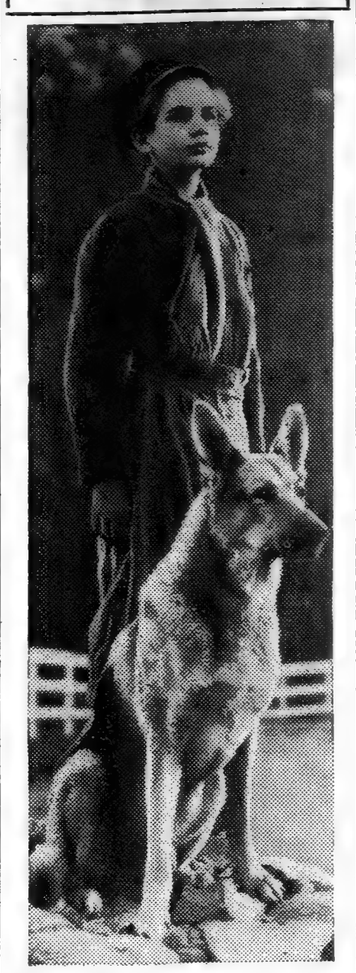
Sociology Department

The Institute for Research in Social Science and the department of sociology, both headed by Dr. Howard W. Odum, probably take first place in the number of research projects completed during the year. They are working on a specific program of state and regional social research, study, and interpretation. Dr. Odum is to bring out soon a new volume dealing with the south's capacity for social and educational development. The work of the Institute has contributed considerably to the University's national reputation for scholarly research.

In the zoology department Professor H. V. Wilson and Professor R. E. Coker are among those who have done considerable research. Professor Wilson has continued his study of sponges and Professor Coker has devoted chief attention to copepods.

Concluding chapters of the booklet list research organizations and publications and faculty publications.

Wistful Hero



Frankie Thomas, brilliant child star who triumphed in his debut film, "Wednesday's Child," characterizes the sad and thoughtful Nello known to millions as the hero of "A Dog of Flanders," now playing at the Carolina theatre.

Senior Jewelry Bids

The senior ring committee will invite seven leading jewelry firms to make bids for the senior jewelry contract, it was decided at yesterday's meeting of the committee.

The committee hopes to secure rings this year at a cheaper rate than last year.

P. U. BOARD CALLS

Applications for business managerships on each of the four campus publications should be in the hands of Professor J. M. Lear by May 2. Companies submitting bids for engraving, photography, and printing should submit contracts by April 24.

GOOD FRIDAY SERVICES

Services at the Chapel of the Cross on Good Friday:

10:30 a. m.—Morning prayer.

12 to 3 p. m.—Three-hour service. Meditations on the Seven Words from the Cross.

8 p. m.—Stainer's "Crucifixion" will be sung.

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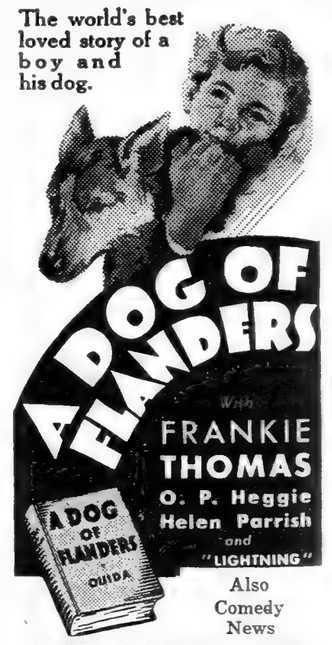
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GRAHAM MEMORIAL

The Daily Tar Heel

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HOUSE MAJORITY SENDS SECURITY BILL TO SENATE

Measure Would Put Government In Entirely New Field of Social Legislation.

PASSED BY 372 - 33 VOTE

Washington, April 19.—(UP)—The New Deal's plan to help 20,000,000 workers to provide against old age and unemployment won the approval of the House today by the tremendous majority of 372 to 33.

The economic security bill, putting the government into an entirely new field of social welfare now goes to the Senate. Before passing it, the House emphatically rejected the Townsend old age pension plan and the Lundeen unemployment insurance bill.

Provisions

The administration bill provides:

1—State unemployment insurance, subject to federal approval and financed through a payroll tax.

2—Pensions for all needy persons over 65, with the initial government contribution of $49,500,000 and the federal matching of state pensions up to a maximum of $15 per month per individual.

3—Contributory old age benefits from reserves to be created through a graduated two to six per cent tax dividend between payrolls and earnings, starting in 1937.

4—Federal aid, totaling $30,000,000 to the states having maternal and child aid.

The bill represented the New Deal's answer to some of the problems arising out of America's depression experience. It appropriates $100,000,000 for social insurance, but as the payroll taxes take effect, the security reserve will average $1,000,000,000 annually.

A. A. U. W. HOLD STATE GATHERING HERE NEXT WEEK

Local Chapter To Be Hostess with Carolina Inn as Headquarters.

The Chapel Hill branch of the American Association of University Women will be hostess at the annual meeting of the State Association Friday and Saturday, April 26 and 27. The Carolina Inn will be headquarters.

The program follows: Friday morning, business meeting and luncheon of executive committee; afternoon, the visitors will be taken around the village and the campus and to the Dogwood Festival exhibits; from 4 to 6, a tea at Mrs. Odum's; at 7, dinner at the Inn, with Mrs. E. R. Mosher as the principal speaker; at 9:30 Saturday morning, the Association's business meeting, to be followed by a luncheon at Mrs. Wallace Patterson's.

The chairmen of the various committees are: general chairman, Miss Cornelia S. Love; registration, Miss Katharine Jocher; transportation, Miss Susan G. Akers; reception, Mrs. H. W. Odum and Mrs. R. B. Downs; dinner and executive luncheon, Mrs. W. C. Coker; Saturday luncheon, Mrs. Clarence Heer; publicity, Mrs. A. K. King; entertainment, Miss Mary Cobb; membership attendance, Mrs. W. E. Caldwell.

Hikers Of Lake Trails Found Club Without Officers, Fees Or Meetings

Now is the time to join the most democratic, the most unique club connected with the University—the Lake Trail Hikers.

This club has no officers, holds no meetings, and has no fees. In fact, the only requirement is to walk around the University Lake, some six and two-third miles. The walker then signs his name in a book kept for that purpose in the office of the care-taker of the lake.

The club offers two degrees: the first, that of the Trail Hiker, is obtained by walking the six and two-thirds mile route around the lake, and the second, the Master Hiker, by covering the full 10 miles of trails.

Totten, First Member

Dr. H. R. Totten, University botanist, who mapped the trails laid out by the CCC force last year, is the founder and charter member of the Trail Hikers. The membership now includes people from many different states.

The trails, laid out with an eye for the conservation of wild flowers and shrubs, are well graded and run through one of the most beautiful stretches in this section of the state.

The trail abounds with the ruins of stills, one of them raided less than two years ago. Around that still can be seen rusted tubs, broken jars, and a coil—speaking eloquently of long past nights of surreptious whiskey manufacture.

Pilferer Foiled

Dr. Totten likes to tell about the souvenir collector whom he carried around the lake on a botanical field trip. This gentleman after seeing the coil of the old still, determined to get it for a room decoration.

After he had pulled on the thing for a while, wondering why the darn thing didn't come up, the doctor gently informed him that the other end was connected to a cement block especially put there to anticipate people with a liking for such things.

KOCH WILL LEAD CAST OF HAMLET

Final Tryouts for the Forest Theatre Production To Be Held April 30.

A list of candidates for the cast of the Playmakers' Forest Theatre production of Hamlet has been drawn up. Those retained will be eligible for final tryouts on April 30. All minor parts will be cast at this time also.

Proff Koch has, as he puts it, "been drafted in" to play the lead. It is rumored that the cast will be further supported by faculty talent with public-speaking Professor William Olsen playing the part of the first grave digger.

Final Tryouts

The list of those retained for final tryouts is as follows:

Claudius—Philip Parker, Robert Nachtmann, Harold Baumstone; Ghost — Robert Nachtmann, du Four; Polonius—Baumstone, Robert Nachtmann, Parker, Proctor, Lyerly.

Laertes — Waters, Carl Thompson, William Wang; Horatio—Carl Thompson, Waters; Grave Diggers—Lyerly, Walker, Proctor, Rene Prud'hommeaux and Phillips Russell; Gertrude—Patsy McMullan, Mickey McGuire; Ophelia—Ellen Deppe, Katherine Maynard.

PHARMACY SCHOOL DANCES IN BYNUM

Freddie Johnson Makes Music for Annual Affair Last Night.

With music furnished by Freddie Johnson and his orchestra, the phamracy school held its annual dance last night in Bynum gymnasium.

Leaders in the figure were H. T. Murrell, president of the pharmacy school, and Miss Virginia Wimbish of Martinsville, Va.

Their assistants were: Miss Mary Alice Bennett of Bryson City, president of the school's senior class, with Hugh Davis of Winston-Salem; H. C. Reaves of Raeford, president of the third year pharmacists, with Miss Mary Monroe of Raeford; J. W. Watson, pharmacy sophomore class president, with Miss Eloise Gibbs of Columbia.

DEAN ANNOUNCES JUBILEE PROGRAM

Scouting Events Begin Thursday Afternoon and Continue Through Sunday.

The program for the Boy Scout Jubilee, to be held here next week in connection with the Dogwood Festival, was released yesterday from the office of the dean of administration.

The conference will open at 2:30 p. m. Thursday and will end Sunday morning, April 28, at 8 o'clock.

James E. West, chief scout executive, will be among the speakers at the celebration.

Complete Program

Scouts are scheduled to arrive in Chapel Hill Thursday at 2:30 p. m. At 5 o'clock there will be a color ceremony in Kenan stadium, and at 8:30 there will be a gigantic campfire which will officially open the jubilee.

The program for Friday is as follows: 9 a. m., camp craft events by indivdual scouts; 10 a. m., scout games; 3 p. m., demonstration events; 4 p. m., tour of the University, with all the University departments holding open houses; 8:30 p. m., campfire program.

An address by James E. West will be the chief feature on the program Saturday. The chief scout executive will speak at a scout pageant at 7 p. m. Preceding the pageant will be a Boy Scout cookeree circle which will be held in the morning at 9 o'clock.

The program will close Sunday at 8 a. m. with a camp church service led by the Rev. Donald H. Stewart of the Presbyterian church.

Carbon Club

There will be a meeting of the Carbon Club tonight at 9:30 o'clock in Venable Hall. W. F. Hunter, Jr., will speak on "The Composition and Degradation Products of Peanut Shells."

Staff Meeting

All members of the Daily Tar Heel staff must meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Graham Memorial.

Phil Hammer, recently elected editor will set forth his plans for his coming term.

ANNUAL FESTIVAL BEGINS THURSDAY

Three-Day Program Includes Exhibits, Scout Jubilee, Plays, Demonstrations.

Complete plans for the third annual Dogwood Festival were released yesterday.

The program will last from Thursday, April 25, until Sunday, April 28. A program of new Carolina plays Thursday night will be the first feature.

The exhibits of arts and crafts in Graham Memorial building will be open all Friday from 10 a. m. until 6 p. m. Admission will be 10 cents. An exhibit of arts of youth will be held in Peabody hall, and in Hill Music hall will be a display of oil paintings.

Reception Friday

At 4 p. m. Friday there will be a reception in Hill Music hall honoring Mrs. Katherine Pendleton Arrington of Warrenton, N. C., donor of the oil paintings to the University.

Friday night there will be a presentation of new Carolina plays in the Playmakers theatre. Three or four different studio productions will be staged each night of the festival by the Carolina Playmakers.

Handicraft Demonstration

As a special feature of the exhibits, which will be in Graham Memorial from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Saturday, there will be demonstrations of handicraft in the morning and afternoon.

The rest of the Saturday program will be: 10 a. m., folk music program in Memorial hall; 11 a. m., demonstration of rock garden construction by William D. Hunt; 7 p. m., Boy Scout jubilee pageant; 8:30 p. m., new Carolina plays.

Sunday the festival will close. Exhibits will be open from 1:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.

MEMORIAL DIRECTORS WILL BUY NEW PIANO

The board of directors of Graham Memorial meeting yesterday afternoon voted to purchase a new Steinway Music Room Grand piano for the lounge. The one at present in the lounge will be retained and will be available at a nominal charge to campus organizations for functions requiring a piano.

Mrs. Gladys Brooks, of Durham, an accomplished concert pianist, will give a concert in Graham Memorial tomorrow afternoon at four as a part of the Memorial's Sunday afternoon entertainment series.

YANDELL DESIRES TO REORGANIZE 'Y'

Plans to Solicit Opinions of Student Leaders at Discussion.

Newly-elected Y. M. C. A. President Billy Yandell recently announced that there will be a general shake-up of the organization during the coming year.

Yandell will solicit the opinions of several student leaders at an important discussion of the Y. M. C. A.'s condition and future to be held the early part of next week.

"I'm going to tell them that I know things need changing in the 'Y'," Yandell stated, "and am going to get to the bottom of those things with the help of these interested students."

Yandell was recently made Y. M. C. A. president in an unopposed race. He succeeds J. D. Winslow as head of the organization.

APRIL PLAYBOOK ISSUE RELEASED

"Cottie Mourns," By Patsy McMullan, Is Principal Feature; Koch Writes Editorials.

Carrying as their chief feature Patsy McMullan's recently produced "Cottie Mourns," copies of the April issue of the Carolina Playbook will soon be on their way to dramatic critics, libraries, and museums all over the United States and in many other parts of the world.

Included in this number of the lively journal are pictures of a scene from Miss McMullan's play of Ocracoke Island folk and of Richard B. Harrison on the occasion of his visit here last fall, two editorials by Proff Koch, the complete text of "Cottie Mourns," and data relative to the 12th annual dramatic festival and tournament, held here last month.

Koch Contributes

One of the editorials, entitled "Ocracoke Island Folk," is the customary Koch introduction to each play he publishes in the Playbook. He gives a brief sketch concerning the "bankers" and their islands and tells a bit about Miss McMullan.

The other editorial is an informal eulogy to the beloved Negro actor Richard B. Harrison, who died about a month ago.

All the dramatic groups who won awards in the tournament are listed in a special section by themselves. An account, written in sprightly, intimate fashion by John Parker of the dramatic festival, completes the table of contents.

NEWS DIRECTORS HEAR AP BUREAU HEAD AT DINNER

Speaker Says Newspapers Are Interested in Campus Strikes, Hazings and Riots.

SESSIONS TO END TODAY

"The newspapers are glad to get the college campus stories about glories heaped upon old Alma Mater, but they also want to be informed about the strikes, riots, hazings, and similar demonstrations that are sure to occur even on the best regulated campuses now and then," W. J. Macfarlan, manager of the Raleigh bureau of the Associated Press, told southern college news bureau directors in an address last night at their banquet session which was the highlight of a two-day convention.

Pointing out the value of constructive stories about campus doings and the eagerness of the newspapers and press associations to co-operate in getting such activities before the public, Mr. Macfarlan also warned that no legitimate news story should be suppressed.

Grisette, Wade Speak

Felix Grisette, director of the Alumni Loyalty Fund and president of the American Alumni Council, and Jake Wade, sports editor of the Charlotte Observer and president of the Southeastern Sportswriters Association, were the other principal speakers at last night's session.

Stressing the importance of reinterpreting the work of the colleges, Mr. Grisette said this is necessary from generation to generation because of the constantly shifting scenes. College news directors in co-operation with alumni executives, can do much toward helping the public understand this "shifting scene," he said.

Sports Writers Fortunate

Mr. Wade said North Carolina sports writers were fortunate in having so many first-rate college news bureaus, and that the news directors were fortunate in having so many fine teams to write about. He especially commended the work and spirit of the three coaches present.

Speakers at the opening ses-

(Continued on page two)

SIGMA XI TO HEAR LECTURE TUESDAY BY NOTED DOCTOR

Johns Hopkins Pharmacologist to Deliver Annual Address.

Professor W. K. Marshall of Johns Hopkins will speak next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the annual lecture of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific research fraternity, to be held in 206 Phillips hall.

Dr. Marshall is well known in the medical world for his researches in pharmacology. He has recently done some special work on the kidney and has studied in detail the effect of drugs on the various organs of the body.

At Johns Hopkins he has made a very distinct contribution in the methods of teaching. He was appointed to continue up the work of Dr. Abel who spoke before Sigma Xi several years ago and who has enjoyed world renown as the first man to synthesize glandular secretions.

While Dr. Marshall is in Chapel Hill he will be the guest of Dr. MacNider of the pharmacology department.

Most Fraternity Presidents Now Advocating Modified Hell Week

If the majority of the fraternity presidents on the campus have their way the sound of paddle meeting posterior will no longer be heard during that period known as Hell Week.

In interviews a representative group of fraternity presidents expressed themselves as being largely in favor of the modification of Hell Week to the extent of prohibiting paddling and horseplay on the campus.

"I think it brings the boys together," said Mac Bell, president of the local chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, "but I'm not in favor of horseplay on the campus."

Only one of the 20 fraternity presidents interviewed was able to say that his fraternity had no Hell Week—Charlie Hubbard of Sigma Chi. Two other men had pronounced anti-Hell Week views: Frank Wilson of Beta Theta Pi and Bob Page of Phi Delta Theta. The latter made the following brief and illuminating statement when asked for his opinion: "I'm dead agin it!"

Prominent among the ranks of the modifiers was Debater Durfee, who was for a shortened Hell Week but against its total abolition. Equally prominent was Politician Herb Taylor of Phi Gam, who was neither for nor against Hell Week.

The only president coming out for the week in all its phases was John Schiller of Zeta Beta Tau, noted for his frankness.

The Daily Tar Heel

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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: JIM DANIEL

Saturday, April 20, 1935

PARAGRAPHICS

"Druggists Hold Big Hop Tonight." We suggest they impart their secret of how to hold big hops to the Carolina infield.

Speaking of dances, we heard recently that the difference between a stag and a drunk is that the latter is a stag in the comparative degree.

The registrar meeting introduced a novel touch to Chapel Hill liberalism. There probably never has been a group here which can admit so many things.

Still a Load On the Little Man

The state Senate has refused to eliminate the sales tax from North Carolina's system of taxation, but it is encouraging to note that the new revenue bill provides for the exemption from taxation of the bare necessities of life.

The sales tax was adopted in North Carolina in 1933 purely as an emergency measure, and as such should have been eliminated entirely from the revenue bill by the present legislative group. Instead of taking such action the House made matters worse by extending the tax to every single item of food sold in the state. Then the Senate came along and did a better job by exempting the nine basic articles of food from the tax, but demonstrated also that it was still for the rich man as against the little man when it refused to repeal the section that at present limits the tax to $10 on a single item.

If the sales tax is a just form of taxation, as is argued by all its proponents, then why should not those who are able to make large purchases be taxed at the same rate as those who buy but limited amounts of goods? Under our present set-up the person making small purchases pays a tax rate ranging anywhere from three to ten per cent, while one able to buy an automobile for $1,000 dollars pays a flat tax of $10, or one per cent, or a $5,000 diamond ring at the same tax at a rate of 1-5 of one per cent.

The little man continues to shoulder more than his share of the load. Something must be done to eliminate this obnoxious element in our tax system.

Where Was Moses? . . .

Along with the military demonstration the world over and the frantic talk about precautionary measures—in case the vigilant Mars again makes his visit—are to be found practices intending to accustom people to air raids.

The practice had its origin in Japan when "lights were extinguished for two hours and the city was in complete darkness while air raiders roared overhead."

Other nations were not slow in adopting the idea. On March 20 Berlin shut off the switch and engaged in the "most elaborately organized and carefully executed air raid rehearsal ever seen." The French and English were not to be outdone and they, too, have staged their midnight spectacles.

Undoubtedly, America will soon be putting on her pseudo-raids in order to train her populace against any "furriner" invaders. But what city will be the first to shut off its lights and start the ball rolling?

The Baltimore Evening Sun has suggested—the name being appropriate—that Midnight, Miss., shut off its electrical juice and call it an air raid. Or we might go farther south and have New Orleans start it; then we could revive the tune, "Darkness on the Delta."

Strength In Union

The main reason that the various political organizations on the campus have been unable to get a more or less respectable attendance at their meetings is because there are too many different organizations all striving for the same thing.

The Di, the Phi, the Y. M. C. A., the Foreign Policy League, the Carolina Political Union, all have approximately the same aims. Their principle objectives are to have group discussions of one form or another, and to occasionaly bring in outside speakers to address their respective groups.

There is not much power in the request of twenty students which would bring an outside speaker of any ability or renown to the campus. A scanty audience furthermore, does little to boost a speaker's morale while speaking. But if the five organizations listed above were to combine their man power, their prestige, and their influence in an attempt to bring outstanding speakers here, the results attained would certainly warrant the action.

None of the individuality of the groups would be lost through this device. If once per month they were to join forces and secure a fine speaker, then the rest of the meetings could be well devoted to discussing in each of the smaller groups the monthly talk.

One man from each organization could be appointed to serve on an executive committee. That committee would be in complete charge of securing speakers, and making all other necessary arrangements for the program.

And Still Another Angle

While the idea of a warless society is an idealistic one, we are aware of the fact that war can be abolished, and we are working toward that end. But our efforts cannot be said to have gained momentum until, in the course of our amateurish gropings, we strike upon some really effective means of arousing a sincere and lasting opinion against war.

Pacifists seem to see only one side of the picture. Their appeal based upon our unwillingness to get ourselves blown to pieces for no good reason is, perhaps, the most powerful they can employ. But that appeal is to a self interest that can hardly be called enlightened. It seems that in a Christian society some attempt would be made at reaching us through our natural repugnance of murder and murderers.

If it must be called to our attention that we have no particular desire to be murdered as soldiers or as anything else, it shoud not be left unsaid that, as Christians, we should have no particular desire to murder. The thought of being killed is distasteful. Why, then, should not the thought of being a killer be equally so?

Alumni Get On the Ball

As everyone knows, the basic reason for the alumni funds campaign is to raise money to fulfill needs in the University that are not provided for in state appropriations.

The need is definite, and this alone would justify such a campaign. But we feel that such a drive, involving such close cooperation and contact between University alumni, serves another purpose, not so obvious but equally important. It will furnish an opportunity for the creation of a class consciousness, and if this campaign succeeds in welding together the thousands of alumni, the University will be in a much better position in the future for ask and get what it needs.

Back to The Boys

Harvard announced a step recently that will in time undoubtedly prove to be the most forward action that has been taken in the history of American collegiate athletics. All Harvard sports will be run under an endowment fund basis. That is, all athletics at the Cambridge institution will be financed by the income from a fund which will have been accumulated or collected. All varsity, freshman, inter-house, and intramural competition will be handled with the income from this fund while compulsory physical education expenses will be taken care of by the University itself, because it is a required course of the college curriculum.

Gate receipts, instead of being all-important as has been the case in the past, will now simply be made a part of the University's athletic budget. There should henceforth be none of the commercialism which has made its way into collegiate sports. Dependence upon receipts at the field will be greatly decreased and the pressure on the gridiron coaches and on their teams will be reduced.

In one stroke by this partial divorcing of gate receipts and expenses, Harvard has taken a significant step toward giving the sports "back to the boys" where they belong.—**Brown Daily Herald.**

Press Writers, Not Fact, Made Jan Garber University Alumnus

Mrs. Wootten Returns With Colored Slides

Local Photographer Makes Trip to Famous Southern Gardens.

Mrs. Bayard Wootten has come back from a tour of the low country of the Carolinas and Georgia with 48 slides, in color, of several famous gardens.

She has an engagement to use these pictures to illustrate a lecture at a meeting of garden clubs Wednesday, May 15, in Greensboro. The suggestion has been made that they be shown here in Chapel Hill, and that may be arranged.

The slides were made at the Wormsloe gardens at Savannah, the Magnolia, Middleton, and Cypress gardens at Charleston, the Belle Isle gardens at Georgetown, and the Orton gardens at Wilmington.

"They show the flowers in their natural colors," said Mrs. Wootten yesterday. "The photographs were taken by what is known as the autochrome process; that is, the camera does the complete job, and no retouching is required."

Mrs. Wootten's lecture is entitled "The Gardens of the Low Country."

Bus Hearing April 24

Chapel Hillians Will Attend to Advocate Proposed New Line

After several postponements the hearing before State Utilities Commissioner Winborne, on the proposal to establish a bus line between Greensboro and Raleigh by way of Chapel Hill, has been scheduled for 10 o'clock Wednesday morning.

The Atlantic Greyhound Lines is the company applying for the franchise.

Mayor Foushee, Town Manager Caldwell, other citizens of Chapel Hill, and representatives of student organizations will attend the hearing to support the application. The board of aldermen has adopted a resolution approving the project.

The Carolina Coach Company, which operates busses between here and Durham, is expected to oppose the application. There is a rumor that, if it is decided that the public interest demands the proposed new service, the Carolina Coach Company will ask that it, and not the Greyhound Lines, receive the franchise.

News Directors

(Continued from page one)

sion yesterday afternoon included A. W. Stamey, news editor of the Herald-Sun papers; Fred Haney, sports editor of the Durham Herald; Frank Jeter, director of the State College News Bureau; Albert Wilkinson, director of the Duke University News Service, and R. D. Bullock of the Atlantic Christian College News Bureau.

The sessions will be concluded today when visiting newspapermen and association members will give other talks.

Infirmary List

The following students were confined to the infirmary yesterday: W. L. Farthing, Robert Van Sleen, O. R. Yeager, L. M. Parker, Murray Honeycutt, Allan Knott, Arthur Stein, A. F. Thompson, D. T. Taff and W. T. McGowan.

However, Students and Alumni Can Rest Assured That His Band Originated Here.

Jan Garber is not an alumnus of the University of North Carolina.

Press agents have told us that Garber was a student at the University and that he acquired his fraternity pin and southern accent here. According to the Cincinnatti Post "He (Jan) played his way through the University of North Carolina where he acquired a Delta Sigma Phi pin and a southern accent."

For some time Carolina students and alumni have accepted this as true. They have taken a certain pride in believing the celebrated maestro to be a "Carolina" man. However several inquiring students spent hours searching diligently through musty files to prove that Jan really was registered here. Their doubts were dispelled when they found the name of Sammie D. Garber, the only Garber on the record. It was clear to them that Jan had changed his name.

But another more enterprising student was not satisfied—so he wrote to Jan. Here is what the orchestra leader has to say: "I never went to school in Chapel Hill but was taken into the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity there and have been a member since about 1925. Of course I have often played there for finals and various dances, almost since the first day I started a band it seems. I played all over the state and that part of the country for years. I really consider that my starting point."

Although Jan's press agents erred, unknowingly of course, and led us to believe that the "Idol of the Airlanes" is a Carolina alumnus, we do not have to relinquish all claim to him for, as he says, this is his starting point.

Here,s how it seems to have happened: Garber's people came from Holland to the United States and made their home in Indianapolis where Jan was born. While Garber was quite young his parents moved to Philadelphia where, at the age of fourteen, he entered Combs Conservatory to study violin. After graduation he conducted a band in an army training camp. Shortly after the war he came to Chapel Hill and organized a three piece orchestra which grew in size as well as in popularity. His magnetic personality won for him many friends among college students and citizens of the town. He was made an honorary member of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity—no longer on the campus.

Roosevelt Moves To End Crisis In Textiles

Appoints Committee of Four To Investigate Industry.

Washington, April 19.—(UP)—Roosevelt moved swiftly tonight to end the crisis in the cotton textile industry in face of reports that mills were closing daily and that hundreds of workers were being thrown to idleness and relief rolls.

Roosevelt named four members of his cabinet to make a thorough investigation of the industry. They are Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Commerce Daniel Roper, and Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins.

He said that the committee would make recommendations not only concerning the present emergency but also relating to future plans for the industry.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

1:30: Barney Rapp orch., WLW.
4:15: Barney Rapp orch., WLW.
5:00: Emery Deutsch orch., WBT.
6:15: Dick Messner orch., WABC, WBIG.
7:00: Bill Allsbrook orch., WBIG.
7:30: Victor Arden orch., WABC.
8:00: The Hit Parade, Lennie Hayton orch., WPTF., WLW, WSB.
8:30: Kay Kyser orch., WGN.
9:00: Ray Noble orch., Al Bowlly, vocalist, WEAF, WLW.
9:30: Al Jolson, Victor Young orch., WEAF; Richard Himber orch., WABC, WBT; Wayne King orch., WGN.
10:30: "Let's Dance," three-hour dance program, Kel Murray, Xaviar Cugat, and Benny Goodman orchs., WEAF, WLW, WSB.
11:00: Glen Gray orch., WBT, WABC; Freddie Martin orch., WGN.
11:15: Kay Kyser orch., WGN.
11:30: Paul Whiteman orch., KDKA, WJZ; Wayne King orch., WGN.
11:45: Jan Garber orch., WGN.
12:00: Orville Knapp orch., WABC.
12:45: Kay Kyser orch., WGN.
1:00: Stan Myers orch., WENR.
1:30: Barney Rapp orch., WLW.
2:00: Jan Garber orch., WGN.
2:15: Kay Kyser orch., WGN.

WITH THE CHURCHES

Presbyterian

10 a. m.—Student class taught by Rev. Watt M. Cooper. Topic: "Is Death the End?"

11 a. m.—Morning worship and sermon by Rev. Donald Stewart. Topic: "Life and Death's Veto."

7 p. m.—Student's forum, led by Mr. Cooper. Topic: "The Menace of Unemployment."

Methodist

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.

11 a. m.—Morning worship and sermon by Dr. W. A. Jenkins.

7 p. m.—Student forum.

Baptist

10 a. m.—Student class taught by Dr. Cecil Johnson.

10 a. m.—Co-ed class taught by Mrs. E. T. Howell.

11 a. m.—Worship and sermon by Dr. O. T. Binkley. Topic: "The Contemporary Christ."

7 p. m.—B. Y. P. U. for college students.

7 p. m.—Young Peoples' Society for high school students.

Episcopal

8 a. m.—Holy Communion.

11 a. m.—Holy Communion and Sermon.

4 p. m.—Children's Service.

8 p. m.——Organ recital.

United Church

7:30 a. m.—Sunrise Easter Service. Deans House and Bradshaw to speak.

5 p. m.—Vesper service.

Catholic

8:30 a. m.—Mass conducted by Rev. F. J. Morrissey in Gerrard hall.

Lutheran

No services.

Tar Heel Nine Wins, 7-3 From Blanketeer Team

Irwin Stars at Bat For Carolina Nine

Flashy Shortstop Collects Four Hits Out of Five Trips To Plate.

WRIGHT PITCHES WELL

Elkin, N. C.—(Special to the DAILY TAR HEEL)—After giving up a trio of hits to let the Chatham Blanketeers score three runs in the first inning, Irby Wright, Carolina sophomore, pitched shutout ball during the remaining eight frames to enable the Tar Heels to win the contest, 7-3.

The Carolina rookie allowed but six safeties, three of which were bunched in the initial frame, while the Tar Heel nine pounded Harkrader, Chatham pitcher, for 14 hits, five of which were for extra bases.

Irwin Stars

Tommy Irwin, flashy shortstop, led the Tar Heel attack with his timely hitting and sensational fielding.

Besides playing errorless ball, the blond infielder collected four hits out of five trips to the plate. He also accounted for four of his team's seven runs.

Buck McCarn, who has been on the injured list since the opening game, saw action yesterday in the left field position. He was responsible for four putouts and hit a single and a two-bagger out of five trials.

Six Extra Bases

Among the Tar Heels to hit safely for extra bases were Voliva, McCarn, Bullard, Irwin, and Rand. Hambright was the only member of the Chatham nine to garner a two-base knock.

The Carolina team scored in the first, third, fifth, seventh, and ninth innings.

Third Victory

Chatham	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Robinson, ss	3	0	0	1	5	0
Stockton, rf	4	1	3	3	0	0
Hambright, lf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Mackie, 3b	3	1	0	3	0	1
Gough, 2b	3	0	0	4	3	0
Clodfelter, c	4	0	1	3	0	0
Davis, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Maxwell, 1b	3	0	0	7	0	2
Harkrader, p	3	0	0	1	0	0
Southard, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
aParker, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
bMcIlwee	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	6	27	8	3

aIn for Davis in ninth.
bHit for Southard in ninth.

Carolina	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Vick, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Rand, 2b	5	2	1	2	3	0
Irwin,ss	5	4	4	2	5	0
Voliva, rf	5	1	2	0	0	0
Tatum, 1b	5	0	2	12	0	0
Strayhorn, c	5	0	2	4	0	0
McCarn, lf	5	0	2	4	0	0
Bullard, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	1
Wright, p	4	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	42	7	14	27	11	1

SATELLITES

By CHARLES DANIEL

In watching the baseball team romp around in practice, seeing them win or lose in intercollegiate competition, we are likely to conclude that they're a good lot or just another gang of pellet-chasers. But win or lose, the present Hearn squad is a fun-loving band.

Not so very long ago, Big Jim Tatum calls up his player-mate, Eddie Shapiro, and tells him that he is talking to one Doc Mathis, coach of the Goldsboro semi-pro club. "Doc" proceeds to make a date with Yank to meet him in front of Pritchard-Lloyd at 12:00 where they could discuss possibilities for Ed's playing ball in Goldsboro this summer.

The Yank goes over to Battle and dresses in his best brown pinch-back and arrives at the appointed place 10 minutes early. After nearly an hour of impatient waiting, Yank is hailed from behind and told that he is wanted on the phone. It was Doc explaining that he couldn't get down to the Drug but that if Ed would be kind enough to schuffle up to Swain hall, they'd talk turkey there.

The Carolina right-fielder saunters into the campus mess tent and looks around for one who might be the Goldsboro coach. He sees an old gentleman sitting by himself over in a corner, but he backs away very much abashed upon learning that the man is NOT Mathis. Believing that he is in for another wait, Yank tells some of his athlete friends about having struck oil and asks their advice as to whether he should tell Coach Hearn of his plans before signing a contract. They, in the confidence that one friend has for another, tell him that he should do this by all means . . . more waiting but no Mathis . . . telephone for Yank . . . it's Doc again . . . "sorry to mislead you, Ed, but you can surely catch me this time if you'll come over to the Carolina Inn."

The pride of Manhattan Beach strolls out of Swain humming the alma mater of Goldsboro ("At the Old Ball Game"), and he gets almost into the Inn before smelling something musty about the whole business . . . it was a real scent . . . what to do when gored by a ghastly gang was the question (he couldn't light an Old Gold because he was a ball player) so the tower still burns in right-field.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

VARSITY NETTERS WIN FROM STATE

Tar Heels Defeat Wolfpack Tennis Team, 8-0; DeGray Plays Faultless Ball.

The varsity tennis team defeated North Carolina State College, 8-0, in a return meet here yesterday.

Ricky Willis, playing the number one position for the Tar Heels, was pushed hard by Renn of the Wolfpack outfit, before finally winning, 9-7, 9-7.

Eddy DeGray played faultless ball as he defeated Brown, 6-0, 6-0.

Minor, Shore, Abels, and Grier are the other Tar Heels who won their matches.

The last doubles contest was called off because of darkness.

A summary of the matches follows:

Willis defeated Renn, 9-7, 9-7.
Minor over Dixon, 6-1, 6-2.
DeGray over Brown, 6-0, 6-0.
Shore over Fowler, 6-3, 6-4.
Abels over Nading, 6-0, 6-1.
Grier over Jackson, 6-1, 6-1.
DeGray - Willis over Renn-Brown, 6-1, 6-2.
Minor-Johnson over Fowler-Dixon, 6-2, 6-3.

Sales Tax Amended

Raleigh, April 19.—(UP)—The Senate replaced $700,000 a year in the revenue bill by the adoption, 22 to 19, of the amendment of Senator Weathers of Wake removing sales tax exemptions from all but five basic foodstuffs.

The revenue bill, now about $1,500,000 short of the appropriations, was given its first reading. The House passed the third reading of the Senate bill cutting the cost of automobile license tags to 40 cents a hundred weight.

VARSITY GOLFERS DEFEAT FURMAN AT HOPE VALLEY

Captain Erwin Laxton Shoots Two Under Par As Team Wins Meet, 14½-3½.

TO PLAY BOSTON TODAY

Displaying a brand of golf that even surpassed the excellent play demonstrated in the last two meets, the Tar Heel golf team turned aside a hard fighting Furman team by a 14 1-2-3 1-2 score.

Laxton Shoots 68

Honors for low score went to Captain Laxton, who turned in the remarkable score of 68, which is two strokes below par. Francis Dawes, lead-off man for Furman, easily copped low for the losers with a par score of 70. Dawes' excellent shooting was by far the best ever displayed by a member of a visiting team on the Hope Valley course.

Erwin Laxton opened against Francis Dawes, and despite the fact that his opponent turned in a par score, Laxton with a 68 gained a 3-0 victory for Carolina.

Harris Gets Shut Out

In the second position Dick Harris, with a low 71, had little trouble in winning from his opponent, Dave Furguson, 3-0.

Will Coffin suffered the only setback of the afternoon when he lost to Walton Smith of Furman. The visitors' number three man found Coffin off his usual game and took him into camp with a 2-1 victory.

The final singles match of the afternoon saw Walter Pijanowski improve considerably since his last meet to blank Bently Hines 3-0.

Laxton and Harris gained a 3-0 decision over Dawes and Furguson in the first of the doubles matches. The Carolina combination's best ball totaled a low of 65.

The final doubles resulted in a split match score with 1 1-2 points being won by the combin-

(Continued on last page)

NET STARS WIN FROM TAR BABIES

Potts-Fuller Lose to Hall-Allison at Pinehurst.

The last of the Carolina representatives disappeared from the North-South tournament yesterday afternoon at Pinehurst, as Ramsay Potts and Eddy Fuller, sparkling frosh combination, were beaten by Wilmer Allison and Gilbert Hall, 6-2, 6-0.

This semi-final encounter found the youthful Tar Heels playing poorly due to their long, hurried journey, and they proved to be no match for the experienced top-ranked team.

Frosh Rushed

Potts and Fuller were hurried immediately onto the court and were never able to hit their stride. This match put Allison and Hall into the finals against Rainville and Watt, who eliminated Hal Surface and Barney Welsh in the other encounter of the afternoon.

Tomorrow marks the conclusion of the tournament which has been on continuously for five days. Wilmer Allison, the country's finest player, will face Gil Hall, who was seeded second in the tourney.

Allison is a heavy favorite, and is also considered the likely winner with Hall in the doubles. The matches today start at 10:15 a. m.

This marked the elimination of the 26th Carolina entrant. Archie Henderson proved to be the hero of the occasion with his remarkable straight set win over Barney Welsh, national parks champion, in the quarter-finals.

FRESHMAN NINE TO PLAY CADETS AT FOUR O'CLOCK

Revised Lineup Slated to Start Contest Against Strong Oak Ridge Outfit.

GRUBB AT FIRST BASE

A strong Oak Ridge ball club visits Chapel Hill today to battle the improved yearling nine on Emerson field at 4 o'clock.

Both teams met and defeated Mars Hill this past week by the same scores.

Willard or Parker

The Tar Heels will pin their hopes either on the southpaw, George Willard, who dropped a game to Wake Forest, or Daffy Parker who has been seen only in a relief role. Despite the fact that Willard lost his initial start, his pitching qualities are still unknown for his team mates failed to give him proper backing.

Parker displayed a remarkable drop and change of pace when he took over the hurling duties in the seventh inning of the Wake Forest game. However, it is doubtful whether he would be able to go nine innings without weakening.

Visitors Strong

Oak Ridge has always been the outstanding team on the Carolina schedule, and their fine play since the start of this season heightens the belief that today's contest will be just as close as those of the past few years.

Coach James may switch his lineup this afternoon in an effort to install a greater punch into the Tar Baby team. Foy Grubb, whose excellent batting helped win the Mars Hill game, is likely to find himself hitting in the cleanup position, following the dependable Bunny Burnette.

Major Leagues

American

Team	R.	H.	E.
Boston	10	14	0
Washington	4	10	2
Grove vs. Burke			
Philadelphia	6	9	1
New York	5	11	1
Benton vs. Malone			
Chicago	3	8	0
Detroit	2	6	1
Whitehead vs. Marberry			

Cleveland-St. Louis—rain.

National

Pittsburgh	3	12	2
St. Louis	0	1	0
Blanton vs. Hallahan			
Cincinatti	4	7	0
Chicago	0	8	0
Johnson vs. Lee			
Philadelphia	18	23	2
New York	7	12	3
E. Moore vs. Fitzsimmons			
Brooklyn	4	11	2
	4	6	0
Boston	2	9	0
	2	8	3

Bobich vs. Rhen, Clark vs. Betts

Netters Deadlocked

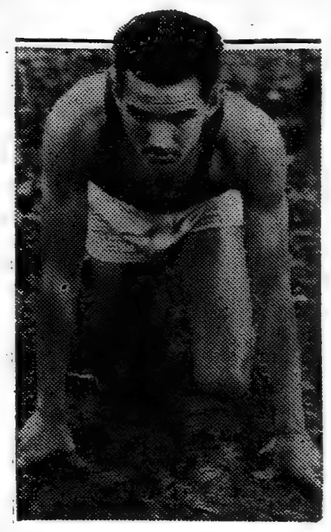
The frosh net team, lacking Ramsay Potts and Eddy Fuller, were almost subjected to their initial defeat yesterday afternoon at the hands of the powerful team from Scarboro-On-the-Hudson.

This highly rated New York team, here for a two-day match, ran into a 3-0 lead but a desperate rally by the Tar Heels brought the score to three-all before darkness caused a definite halt to the play.

The two teams will finish the matches this afternoon.

Trackmen Meet Virginia At Emerson Today, 2:15

Star Hurdler



Pictured above is Frank Abernethy, star Carolina hurdler, who will be matched with Grover Everett, Virginia flash, in the feature events of the program when Tar Heels and Cavaliers clash in track this afternoon at 2:15 o'clock on Emerson field.

PHI GAM'S, T.E.P.'s WIN NET TILTS

Only Two Contests Played in Mural Circles.

Only two matches were played yesterday afternoon in the intramural tennis competition which saw Phi Gamma Delta and T. E. P. registering wins.

The Phi Gams took the measure of Chi Phi, 3-0, as Chapman and Henggi defeated Sink and Davis, respectively, in straight sets for the singles points. The same men paired in the doubles.

Alpha Epsilon and T. E. P. renewed their rivalry which resulted in the formers No. 1 team dropping a 2-0 decision. Levitch downed Turk in the first singles by a 5-3, 5-2 score. Eisenberg was extended in copping his match from Larry Frank, who forced him to 5-0, 3-5, 5-2, scores before yielding.

The intramural baseball contests were called off by consent of the teams involved.

Art Class

The life class, drawn from nude model, of Miss Lena Tuttle's art studio, will change its regular meeting time from Wednesday to Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Those who wish to attend the watercolor sketch class are requested to be at the studio in Peabody hall by 10:00 o'clock this morning.

Lea Associate Freed

Raleigh, April 19.—(UP)—Wallace B. Davis, convicted with Luke Lea and Luke Lea, Jr., in the Asheville Central Bank and Trust Company crash, was paroled today by Governor Ehringhaus. He had served since October, 1932.

Laundry Office Downtown

The office force of the University has moved to a commodious room in the Consolidated Service Plants building on the main street. Hereafter all business with the laundry will be conducted there. The telephone number remains the same—4541.

Student Tickets

Those who have not yet obtained athletic pass books for the spring quarter may do so by calling for them at the athletic office in Graham Memorial today.

No student will be admitted to the track meet this afternoon without a ticket.

Virginians Boast Of Strong Outfit

Cavalier Hurdler Is Penn Relay Champ and Conference Title Holder.

HUBBARD IN CONDITION

Carolina's varsity track team will continue its bid for greatness here this afternoon in Emerson stadium when it entertains the University of Virginia squad at 2:15 o'clock.

The Cavaliers are expected to furnish the usual amount of good competition they always do when opposing the Tar Heels. Virginia opened its season last week with a win over the V. M. I. team, which may or may not be any real indication of its strength.

Good Hurdlers

The invading Cavaliers will bring an expert hurdler to Chapel Hill in the person of Grover Everett, captain of the Virginia team. This star won the hurdles event at the Penn relays last spring, and is the present Southern Conference title-holder.

Tom Hawthorne and Frank Abernethy, Tar Heel hurdlers, are expected to give this Virginia gentleman a good race in the meet this afternoon.

Carolina will probably use the same lineup that defeated the William and Mary team in its opener here two weeks ago.

Weak in Field Events

Neither of the teams appear to be heavily fortified in the field events, although the Tar Heels have shown more than the previously expected strength in the weight events. Wrenn, Armfield, and Evins showed to advantage against William and Mary, and continued improvement by them will auger well for future engagements. Evins might not compete because of an injured back.

Hubbard in Shape

This afternoon may see the return to competition of Charlie Hubbard, who shares the captaincy with Hawthorne. Hubbard has been laid up ever since the indoor meet because of an injured leg muscle, but he now appears to be back in shape.

Another one for whom the Tar Heels will be set is Bill Bast, the visitors' bid in the quarter and half-mile runs. "Red" Drake, who was nipped at the finish in the 440 two weeks ago, will offer the chief opposition in the former, while Harry Williamson should be more than ample fortification in the 880.

This meet, along with the Duke engagement on Tuesday, will aid greatly in determining the makeup of the team to be entered in the annual Penn relay events next week.

Easter Corsages
$3.50 Up
Easter Cards
Alfred Williams & Company

CAROLINA
TODAY
Joan Blondell
Glenda Farrell
in
"Traveling Saleslady"
also
Comedy — Novelty

ASSEMBLY PICKS U. N. C. TRUSTEES

Accepts Recommendation of Senator Johnson; Trustees Represent 23 Counties.

Raleigh, April 19—(UP)—The General Assembly today adopted a recommendation by Senator Johnson of Duplin to elect trustees of the University of North Carolina. Twenty-three counties were represented in the list of new trustees.

Submitted to the joint session of House and Senate, the recommendation came originally from the joint committee on University trustees.

Trustees whose terms expire April 1, 1943 are: Alexander B. Andrews of Wake, Dudley Bagley of Currituck, Kemp D. Battle of Nash, John A. Bridger of Bladen, Mrs. Minnie McIver Brown of Columbus, Charles F. Cates of Alamance, Thurmond Chatham of Forsyth, W. G. Clark of Edgecombe, R. J. Reynolds of Forsyth.

Arthur H. London of Chatham, Miss Lelia Styron of Craven, Mrs. E. L. McKee of Jackson, R. A. Doughton of Alleghany, C. A. Jonas of Lincoln, Kemp B. Nixon of Lincoln, Andrew L. Monroe of Wake, A. Hall Johnston of Buncombe, Kemp P. Lewis of Durham, T. C. Hoyle of Guilford, Arthur M. Dixon of Gaston, S. F. Teague of Wayne, W. D. Barbee of Northampton, J. E. Millis of Guilford, Judge John J. Parker of Mecklenburg, and Robert Grady Johnson, speaker of the House, of Pender.

For the term expiring April 1, 1941, Colonel Jones Fuller of Durham succeeds George C. Green of Halifax.

For the term expiring April 1, 1939, George Stevens of Buncombe succeeds W. H. S. Burgwyn of Northampton; Connie T. Council of Durham succeeds Stuart W. Cramer of Gaston; Mrs. Kate P. Arrington of Warren, Mrs. Kate B. Reynolds of Forsyth; Peter B. Ruffin of New Hanover, Lawrence Sprunt of New Hanover; Reuben B. Robertson of Haywood, Clinton W. Toms, Sr., of Durham; Fred I. Sutton of Lenoir, W. T. Shore of Mecklenburg.

For the term expiring April 1, 1937, Edwin Pate of Scotland succeeds R. N. Page of Moore; George B. Mason of Gaston, A. G. Myers of Gaston; and A. D. Folger of Surrey, J. L. Nelson of Caldwell.

N.C. PHILOSOPHERS TO CONVENE HERE

Horace Williams to Preside Saturday; Bradshaw to Speak.

The annual spring meeting of the North Carolina Philosophical Society is to be held at the University today with Dr. Henry Horace Williams presiding.

The program will open at 11 o'clock at the Carolina Inn with a discussion of the methods of teaching philosophy, led by Dean Francis F. Bradshaw of the University. The delegates will be luncheon guests of the University.

The afternoon session will get under way at 2:30 o'clock with a symposium on "The Philosopher and Education," with Dr. Williams in the chair. Short papers will be read by President Clyde A. Milner of Guilford College, Dr. Edgar W. Knight of the University of North Carolina, and Dr. Alban G. Widgery of Duke University. A general discussion will follow.

The delegates will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Flinn at a tea at "The Glen" at 5 o'clock.

The program was arranged by Lawrence Flinn of Chapel Hill, secretary of the society.

OH YOU, HUGH!



Hugh Herbert's in a tight spot, lucky fellow. What with Joan Blondell on his right and Glenda Farrell on his left, it's a matter of time before Hugh gives in. You'll see them in First National's "Traveling Saleslady," which opens at the Carolina Theatre today.

Glee Club Will Appear At Mt. Airy Friday

Will also Sing in Graham Memorial the Following Week.

The University Glee Club will appear in concert in Mt. Airy next Friday evening, April 26, and in Graham Memorial the following week, it was announced yesterday by John Walker, business manager. He also stated that several new members have been added to the section rendering light opera selections.

All members who made trips to Southern Pines or E. C. T. C. are expected to be present at rehearsals on Monday and Tuesday afternoons and on Wednesday evening at seven. It is necessary for all who plan to make the trip to Mt. Airy to attend these rehearsals promptly.

Dashiell at Capitol

J. F. Dashiell of the psychology department is attending a meeting of the Division of Anthropology and Psychology of the National Research Council, which is being held in Washington this week-end.

Varsity Golfers

(*Continued from page three*)

ation of Coffin and Pijanowski, and the same amount being earned by Smith and Hines.

The decisive win scored yesterday afternoon on the Hope Valley links was the sixth victory in eight starts. A loss to State in a driving rain, and a tie this past week with the crack Richmond team accounts for the two meets not included on the winning side.

This afternoon the team will meet its second opponent played off the home course. The ninth scheduled meet will be against Boston College of Chestnut Hills, and will be played at Greensboro on the Sedgefield links.

Theatre Drawing

The weekly drawing held at the Carolina Theatre last night was won by Miss Lillias Walters, a graduate student from Louisiana.

As a result of holding number 2133 Miss Walters is now $15 richer. Along with the cash award went a prize of a carton of Lucky Strike cigarettes.

FAIRLEY HANDLING KICKS ON SERVICE

All Student Complaints Against U. C. S. P. Referred to Him.

All student complaints about the service of any of the divisions of the University Consolidated Service agencies will be taken care of by Frances Fairley, new student assistant to the business administration in South building.

Fairley recently sent a notice to division heads, asking that they refer all student complaints to him. In this way, Fairley will work as a liason officer between the administration and the student body.

In the recent investigation made by the Student Advisory Committee, of which Fairley, Phil Hammer, DAILY TAR HEEL editor-elect, and J. D. Winslow, ex-president of the Y. M. C. A., were members, it was found that a definite need for such a complaint agency was needed. Accordingly, the committee recommended such a service.

Fairley, who was appointed by L. B. Rogerson, assistant controller, as the first student assistant in the history of the business organization, will have other functions besides that of acting as complaint receiver. As a University employee, he will have certain administrative functions, but as a representative of the student body, he will serve as a student official in matters relating to services which affect undergraduates.

Phi Bills

Phi Assemblyman Harry McMullan, chairman of the ways and means committee, announced yesterday the bills to be discussed at next Tuesday's meeting. They are: Resolved, That the Finjan be abolished, and Resolved, That co-eds be admitted to the University under the same conditions as male students.

"Misprints"



Pictured above is Miss Eloise Prince, charming young vocalist featured with Jimmy Fuller at the Chi Psi dance last night.

SIMMONS MAKES COLLOQUIUM TALK

Graduate Student from California Speaks on Photo-Chemistry.

Yesterday afternoon at the fourth meeting of the physics colloquium N. L. Simmons, a graduate student, spoke on photo-chemistry.

Mr. Simmons explained that photo-chemistry is the inter-action of matter and light. As this is the process by which plants combine carbon dioxide and water to make sugar its importance is evident.

Chi Psi Dance

Dancing to the strains of Jimmy Fuller's music, the Chi Psi's held their annual spring dance last night at their house way out on Cameron avenue.

Adding to the enjoyment of the dance were the vocal renditions of Miss Eloise Prince. Miss Prince, just returned from New York, where she has been singing in several night clubs, has joined Jimmy Fuller's orchestra for the remainder of the season.

WARBASSE URGES PUBLIC MEDICINE

Former Eminent Surgeon Believes Doctors Should Be Servants of the People.

Dr. J. P. Warbasse, distinguished sociologist and formerly a brilliant surgeon, outlined a plan for the socialization of medicine last night in Gerrard hall.

The crowd was small, but intensely interested in what the New Yorker, one of the leaders of the "co-operative" school of economic thinkers, had to say about the much-discussed question of making doctors servants of the state. Dr. Warbasse named this simply "public health service."

Informal Speaker

Coming down off the platform and speaking in intimate fashion, the white-haired lecturer drove home his points in quiet, undramatic, but deeply sincere words. He told how, during his medical days, he first became interested in the socialization of medicine.

Dr. Warbasse's address marks the last feature of the Human Relations Institute program for this year. He was scheduled to speak during the regular period set aside for the Institute, but because of a previous arrangement had to cancel this engagement. During the whole of his two-day stay here, he has been busy filling demands from various groups to hear him speak.

EASTER SERVICES

Deans Robert B. House and Francis F. Bradshaw will speak at the Easter sunrise service at the United Church on Cameron Avenue tomorrow at 7:30 a. m.

A special quartet will render Bartlett's "The Resurrection." The program will be a united service, and members of other churches are invited to attend.



EARLY EASTER SERVICE
7:30 A. M.
UNITED CHURCH

The Daily Tar Heel

PIANO RECITAL
4 P. M.
GRAHAM MEMORIAL

SERVED BY THE UNITED PRESS

VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1935 | NUMBER 150

SCOUTS, ARTISTS AND GARDEN FANS TO GATHER HERE

Festival and Jubilee to Draw Several Thousand People to Chapel Hill This Week.

EXHIBITS TO OPEN FRIDAY

The third annual Dogwood Festival and the first Boy Scout Jubilee are expected to draw several thousand people from all sections of the state to the University village Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday of this week.

Approximately 1,300 Boy Scouts, celebrating the 25th anniversary of scouting, will begin a four-day encampment in the woods surrounding Kenan stadium Thursday. Garden lovers all the way from Pennsylvania throughout the southern states will attend the festival and Rock Garden Association convention which is to be held in conjunction with the other events.

To Open Exhibits

The first event of the Dogwood Festival will take place on Friday morning at 10 o'clock when the exhibit of arts and crafts will be opened. Three different exhibits will begin at the same time and continue throughout the week.

Crafts will be shown in Graham Memorial, arts of youth in the Peabody building, and oil paintings in Hill Music hall.

A reception in Hill Music hall is scheduled for 4 o'clock Friday afternoon where Mrs. Katherine Pendleton Arrington of Warrenton, N. C., well known art patroness and donor of a marine oil painting by Frederick Judd Waugh to the University, will be honored.

Plays Scheduled

The Carolina Playmakers will offer a series of new folk play productions at the Playmaker theatre Thursday, Friday, and

(Continued on page two)

N. C. ASSOCIATION OF PHILOSOPHERS ASSEMBLES HERE

Dr. Knight Says This the Most Confused Period in Education.

The North Carolina Philosophical Society held its annual spring meeting here yesterday.

An open discussion on the methods of teaching philosophy was conducted by Dean Bradshaw yesterday morning, followed by a University luncheon.

At a symposium on "The Philosopher and Education" yesterday afternoon, talks were made by President Clyde A. Milner of Guilford College; Dr. Edgar W. Knight, director of the consolidated summer schools of the University, and Dr. Alban G. Widgery of Duke.

"Philosophers of education have been misinterpreted and we have made a fad of curriculum," declared Dr. Knight, giving a summary of the development of educational system. "This is the most confused period of educational history."

"America has more education than any other country and it has made a fetish out of the materials and methods. The philosophy of education is as dangerous as the standardized test movement of experimental psychology which may become a fetish if not handled properly. As it is, we're turning out mechanics—not educated personalities."

FESTIVAL-JUBILEE DIRECTORS



Pictured above are the central figures of the Dogwood Festival and the Boy Scout Jubilee which are to be held here Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. The Boy Scouts will set up camp in the woods surrounding Kenan Stadium.

A giant opening camp-fire and general get-together, to be directed by Camp Chief W. C. Wessel of New York City, is scheduled for Saturday evening. Governor Ehringhaus, President Graham, and Dr. James E. West, chief scout executive, will deliver addresses. Paul W. Schenck, of Greensboro, southern regional chairman, will preside.

Kenneth G. Bentz, southern regional Boy Scout executive, is the director of the Jubilee staff. The Jubilee committee was appointed by Dean Robert B. House. Dr. Harold D. Meyer is educational director of the scouts and chairman of the committee. Russell M. Grumman, director of the University extension division, is president of the Dogwood Festival.

MANGUM TO HEAD SCOUT HOSPITAL

Five Doctors and Trained Nurse To Compose Medical Staff.

A field hospital with complete staff and equipment under the direction of Dr. Charles S. Mangum, dean of the medical school, will be an added feature of the Boy Scout Jubilee, it was announced yesterday by Professor Harold D. Meyer, chairman of the Jubilee committee.

Dr. Mangum, who will be the chief medical director of the Jubilee, will have as his assistants Drs. J. B. Bullitt and G. L. Donnelly, of the University medical school, and Dr. W. R. Berryhill and E. M. Hedgpeth of the University infirmary.

The Kenan stadium field house will serve as the hospital. It will be equipped with cots and all types of first aid equipment. A trained nurse will be on duty at all times and a doctor will be available mornings and afternoons.

Eleven Scouts, one to be chosen from each district, will act as orderlies in the hospital. Sanitary conditions, water and toilet facilities will be under the direction of the medical staff and every care will be given to safeguard the health of the Boy Scouts who attend the Jubilee.

HAMLET REHEARSAL

All those who were retained for major roles in Hamlet, and who are not rehearsing in the studio plays at that time, are asked to meet Professor Samuel Selden in the Forest theatre between 4 and 6 o'clock this afternoon for a reading rehearsal. If the weather is unfavorable, these students are asked to report at the Playmaker theatre to find out where the rehearsal will be held.

State Party Bosses Drop Hatchets To Support Government Institute

Party Chairmen Indorse N. C. Plan to Educate for Office-Holding.

Raleigh, April 20.—The state chairmen of the Democratic and Republican parties have joined in endorsing the institute of government's non-partisan program of governmental study and education, it was disclosed here today, and in recommending it to local officials and party workers for support.

The two party leaders, Wallace Winborne (D) of Marion and W. C. Meekins (R) of Hendersonville, it was learned, have written to their executive committeemen and county chairmen throughout the state, commending the program, pointing out its potential value to the state, and urging them to aid in the membership drive now under way.

Is State Project

The institute of government is a joint organization of North Carolina officials, citizens and students of government, non-partisan and non-profit in nature, whose purpose is the comparative study of state and local government, with a view to lifting the poorest practices to the level of the best.

Political observers and commentators in the capital city, pointing out that the government of the state and nation is in the last analysis government by parties, regarded the action of the two state chairmen as a significant manifestation of party responsibility.

"It is a fine thing to have both Democrats and Republicans interested, as parties, in such a movement," said one ranking state official.

(Continued on page two)

Bus Hearing

The Atlantic Greyhound Lines will provide transportation for 20 students to the bus hearing in Raleigh at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, DeWitt Carroll, University Club member in charge of the trip, announced yesterday.

The deputation, which will include eight or nine University Clubbers, will leave from Graham Memorial at 8:30 a. m. Jack Pool will make the trip to speak for the student body.

All students who wish to attend the hearing should see Carroll at the Sigma Delta house or telephone him at 6616.

Delta Despot Wants Show-Down in Senate

New Orleans, April 20.—(UP)—His reign over Louisiana made absolute by the latest epochal session of his subservient legislature, Huey Long prepared tonight to return to Washington for a show-down with the Federal administration over the supervision of relief funds in Louisiana.

The legislature, which concluded a five-day session at noon today, handed Huey the complete control of the state's selection of machinery and municipal affairs and placed a stamp of approval on his "quarrel" with the Federal government.

Monday he plans to force a show-down on the floor of the Senate.

Deans Speak

Deans Robert B. House and Francis F. Bradshaw will speak at the Easter sunrise service of the United Church on Cameron avenue this morning at 7:30.

Editor's Exodus

With this issue of the DAILY TAR HEEL, A. T. Dill makes his exit from the editor's chair and turns over his duties of office to Philip Gibbon Hammer, elected for the 1935-36 term two weeks ago in the campus elections. Hammer's first issue will appear Tuesday morning.

Robert C. Page, Jr., who was re-appointed managing editor for the coming term by the Publications Union Board, will abdicate his office in favor of himself. He will work with Hammer for the coming term.

Editor Dill, sojourning in New Bern for the Easter holidays, sent his regards and best wishes to the future TAR HEEL Friday.

DURHAM PIANIST TO PLAY TODAY

Woman Player Will Appear on Regular Graham Memorial Program at 4 P. M.

Mrs. Gladys Calder Brooks, accomplished concert pianist and musical instructor of Durham, will give a recital this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the regular Graham Memorial Sunday afternoon entertainment.

Mrs. Brooks was graduated with honors from the Kidd-Key Conservatory of Music in Sherman, Texas. A scholarship won in a contest sponsored by the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs permitted her to do post-graduate work for another year at the same institution. She then became an instructor in piano at the Conservatory.

Since her marriage, Mrs. Brooks musical activities have been of a more informal nature, but have included much solo and recital work, as well as professional coaching, teaching, and accompanying.

Using the new Steinway piano bought by the directors of the Student Union, the Durham pianist will play the following selections: Toccata and Fugue in D Minor, by Bach-Tausig; Andante non Troppo and Intermezzo, by Brahms; Reflets Dans l'Eau and Jardins Sous la Pluie, by Debussy; Sonata in B-flat Minor, by Chopin.

'Y' PLANNING TWO DEPUTATION TRIPS

Rocky Mount and Raleigh To Be Visited Thursday and Monday.

Plans for Y. M. C. A. deputation trips to Rocky Mount and Raleigh Thursday and the following Monday, respectively, are almost completed, it was announced yesterday.

Headed by Mr. Comer, a big group of speakers and musicians will go to Rocky Mount for the entire week-end. Don McKee and Bob Magill have already been selected to make talks on this trip, and other "Y" members will be chosen later to accompany them.

The Raleigh group will be led by Lee Greer and Billy Yandell, newly-elected "Y" president. Together with Lawrence Fountain and others not yet chosen, they will speak in the assembly of each public school and will attend a civic club luncheon.

Music for this trip will be furnished by the State College "Y" group.

No More UP

With this issue the DAILY TAR HEEL discontinues the United Press service.

BURLINGTON CASE GAINS PUBLICITY IN LATEST NATION

Editor Soule Reprints Carolina Magazine Article by W. T. Couch and J. O. Bailey.

PRINTS ERICSON'S LETTER

The publication in this week's issue of The Nation of "Dynamite in Burlington," by W. T. Couch and J. O. Bailey, gives the seven Burlington textile workers convicted of dynamiting the E. M. Holt mill their first widespread publicity since the beginning of their case.

Slightly revised and accompanied by a letter to the editors from Dr. E. E. Ericson, the same article as that carried in the April issue of the Carolina Magazine appears in The Nation under the section "Labor and Industry."

Ericson Appeals

Dr. Ericson's letter, headed "Friends of Labor to the Rescue!", is a request for funds to help finance the appeal that the convicted men are attempting to obtain.

The only editorial comment far different from that enjoyed by the case in a recent issue of David Clark's Textile Bulletin is in the form of a note appended to Dr. Ericson's letter.

The note reads: "The story of the arrest and conviction of these seven men, showing the flimsy character of the evidence against them, is related at greater length by W. T. Couch and J. O. Bailey on page 483 of this issue.—Editors the Nation."

Who's Who

Mr. Couch, director of the University Press, Dr. Bailey, instructor in the English department, and Dr. Ericson, professor in the same department, are three faculty members who have

(Continued on page two)

PUBLICISTS CLOSE CONVENTION HERE

Wilkinson of Duke Elected as New President; Next Meeting Place Undecided.

The annual convention of the directors of Southern News Bureaus came to a close here yesterday.

Albert A. Wilkinson of Duke University was elected southern district director for next year, succeeding Ralph Clark of Rollins College. The selection of next year's meeting place was left with the executive committee.

Yesterday's session was addressed by Edward V. Mitchell, sports editor of the Greensboro Daily News; Ted Mann, sports publicist of Duke University; Dallas Millison, director of the Atlantic Christian College News Bureau, and Miss Virginia Garner, professor of journalism and publicity director of Wesleyan College.

"North Carolina newspapers are fortunate in having such well organized and efficient college news bureaus," Mr. Mitchell told the publicists. "Nowhere in the south are newspapers as well serviced by college bureaus as in North Carolina."

He advised that news stories as a general rule always be told as briefly as possible.

Newspapers are not interested in printing stories that have been broadcast previously in the identical form, he said.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

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Robert C. Page, Jr. ..... Managing Editor
Joe Webb ..... Business Manager
Joe Robinson ..... Circulation Manager

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CITY EDITORS TODAY—JIM DANIEL, BOB PAGE

Sunday, April 21, 1935

PARAGRAPHICS

It would be a major calamity if the Dogwooders came upon Boy Scouts chopping down dogwood for firewood next week-end.

Politics is as bad as ever. It used to be that it was "no-soap" for business; now there's plenty of soap but it's too soft.

We just read an article by Roscoe Pound. We don't know much about law, but we guess what Pound says ought to carry a little weight.

First
Person Plural

Having wondered throughout the past year about the exact origin of the editorial "we," the present administration is still as puzzled as ever. "We" rather suspect some editor, with his tongue in his cheek, of being indebted to the divine right of kings theory for the expression. An emperor might say "we" with the greatest of ease. He might believe implicitly in the ancient dogma that thrones were handed down from the Almighty's hand, that "Dieu et Mon Droit" was the supreme expression of the dualism of his personality. Not so an editor.

An editor is only a part of his paper. By no means could he restrict the attitude of his publication to a mere "we." It is something much more than a two-fold factor. He depends on a staff of workers, and hence his editorial "we" is somewhat a misnomer.

All this speculation aside, having admitted that "we" are as puzzled as ever about how it ever got started, the present editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL turns over his duties, with this issue, to Phil Hammer, chairman of the editorial board for the past year. "We" wish him all success and propound for his benefit the riddle of the "we," to be mulled over throughout his administration. And, still mindful that the "we" is not simply "two and two makes four," "we" express our appreciation to members of the staff who have given their time and effort to the DAILY TAR HEEL.

With this last effort, "we" pluck, so to speak, what Thackeray called the thorn in our editorial seat.

Dogwood
Festival

In addition to the flock of Boy Scouts which will be present next week-end, the University will play host to the annual throngs who will trek Chapel Hillwards for the Dogwood Festival.

The festival is becoming more than an annual event; it is becoming a traditional and symbolic panorama of North Carolina, as a state and as a community. Local color blends together to give the Old North State an ambitious hue, distinctive among the 48 divisions of the red-white-and-blue that is America.

Sometimes we cannot believe that the state which moves to Chapel Hill so often to review its progress and which selects Chapel Hill as the traditional gathering-place of North Carolina lovers of history and government and the arts, can, at the same time, be so duplicitous as to lash the University as being un-American, as being "radical," as being a "bad influence."

However, our bewilderment does not dampen our ardor for these gatherings in the interest in the state. The University is and always will be a "Dogwood Festival" of state loyalty.

Pitching
Our Tent

When 1300 Boy Scouts make Chapel Hill their camping grounds for the coming weekend, Universityites as well as scouts should find the experience pleasant.

Chapel Hill is notably famous for its surroundings and for the type of man who spends four years among the natural beauties and goes forth to make his mark in the world. The Boy Scouts, on the other hand, are famous for their appreciation of nature, for their efforts to perfect themselves in mind, body and spirit. Surely it is significant that they will mingle together, 1300 strong, in the traditional woods of Chapel Hill.

We daresay there are many ex-Scouts and wish-they-had-been-Scouts on the campus who will have lots of fun with the high and grammar schoolers next weekend. Learning how to cook on an open fire, learning how to pitch tents, build fires correctly, find one's way around, is certainly not below the station of a University student, however sophisticated.

We will welcome the Boy Scouts as wholesome American youth, as prospective collegians like ourselves, and as the spirit of our younger generation that even the strain of economic, political, and social malformation cannot sully or bend.

Hearst Is
Not Uncle Sam

William Randolph Hearst is something of a puzzle to most undergraduates and we are no exceptions. "Red-baiting Bill," as we'd like to call him, is one of the big army-and-navy men who believe anything that is radical will destroy his pet theory of nationalism, and at the same time, he takes an extremely radical stand toward economic interdependence which anyone with intelligence can tell you is our lot.

Undergraduates, on the whole, have little respect for Mr. Hearst, except that he seems to be, on the surface, sincerely interested in what he is fighting for. Recent analyses of the Hearstian complex, however, show a decidedly crooked path of Hearstian endeavor, crooked in that "Red-baiting Bill" has deviated from a consistent policy.

It is also true that many undergraduates don't even give Mr. Hearst a thought. This is especially true on the Southern campus, where cries of "reds" and "radicals" are usually nothing more than hollow voices in the wilderness. Nevertheless, those who do oppose the great Savior of Nationalism do so with some vociferousness.

We agree with the Hearstian opposition. Hearst is not Uncle Sam; he's a menace.

Shake-up
For the "Y"

The incoming president of the Y. M. C. A. is promising a general shake-up of the organization next year. Incoming presidents usually admit that organizations need shaking up from top to bottom, but after a little flurry at the beginning they seldom disturb the status quo.

We hope the new president is sincere. While the Y undoubtedly serves a great number of the students indirectly, a very small percentage of the student body is directly connected with Y activities. If the incoming officers are able to devise a plan that will add color enough to attract more men to the meetings, the Y will exert a greater influence on student opinion than it has in the past.

The Busy Man Has
Time For Everything

That prominence in extra-curricular activities is in no way correlated with poor scholastic achievement is well indicated by even the most casual perusal of the new Cauldron. Many of the seniors who have consistently held a Dean's List average throughout the five years here have long lists of activities beside their names, and very few of the men with high scholastic averages have less than four or five activities to their credit.

Surveys at other colleges indicate practically the same conclusions. For instance, a survey recently made at the University of Wisconsin shows that the scholastic average of their track team is better than the average for the school as a whole. One man, a sprinter has made a straight "A" average, and only one man had an average below a "C."

Other activities beside athletics would show practically the same results, and several would probably show an even better average.

The figures may show any one or several of a number of things. Perhaps it is because the better scholars are the only ones who have time for activities, perhaps eligibility rules are being more strictly enforced, or it may be that the activities themselves are becoming more selective. In any case, it is quite definitely shown that the "activities hound" who makes a fetish of his extra-curricula work to the exclusion of his studies is mostly a figment of the popular imagination.—Northeastern News.

Casual Correspondent
by
Nelson Lansdale

R. S. V. P.

The queerest acceptance to anything we've ever received came the other day in a large white envelope, on which in very green ink was the name "Miss Ellen Gibbs McAdoo" in bold, finely rounded scrip. Through this, three thin lines had been drawn, and our name and address, in much smaller lettering, was split above and below the crossed-out name. We tore open the envelope to discover gleefully that we—or Miss McAdoo; we still weren't sure which—were invited to "Daphne's Debut," a debutante musical extravaganza for which we could purchase a box for the modest sum of 25 dollars. On the bottom of the page was an arrow to indicate that the rest of the message was on the back. We skipped the inside pages containing the names of patrons and patronesses, and got down to business on page four. At the top of the page in great penciled scrawl the message began: "My sweet—Am *thrilled*. As far as I know now, I'll say (quick like a bunny) YES! . . ." As the letter went on, the writing got smaller and smaller, smudgier and smudgier until we couldn't read it at all. We take it for granted she'll be here.

THOROUGHBRED

Nick Read, perhaps the most promising member of the rising sophomore class, tells us another one on Mrs. Ogden Armour, the wife of the Chicago meat-packer. It seems that she and a Mrs. Cabot of Boston were discussing the values of life and all that. Said Mrs. Cabot of Boston, (Where the Cabots speak only to God): "In Baoston, we think breeding is everything."

"Well, we think it's fun, too," replied Mrs. Armour, "but we don't think it's *everything*."

HAM OR HAMLET?

Sydney Howard, the playwright, tells this one on Leslie Howard, the actor with whom he is frequently confused. It seems that earlier in the season Katherine Hepburn was considering a production of "Romeo and Juliet." Looking about for a leading man, she gave Leslie Howard a copy of her acting version, asking him to look it over. She saw him next day, and demanded his opinion. "It's a pretty good part," replied Mr. Howard. "How does it end?"

IN WHICH WE TALK ABOUT US

This column began when New Bern's Lonnie Dill took over the editorship of the DAILY TAR HEEL, and it appears for the last time in this, Editor Dill's last issue. It is, we think, an appropriate time for us to acknowledge that the idea of our writing a column at all was Don Shoemaker's; and that the name "Casual Correspondent" was the last-minute brainstorm of a city editor. (Our own title for it was "Letter to ————," which apparently didn't suit anybody but us).

The style we owe to The New Yorker, which we've aped with the greatest possible fidelity, and most of our funniest stories have been told us by people with a keener sense of humor than we have. Our especial thanks are due Miss Elizabeth Bain, secretary of the Romance Language department, without whose help this column would have died a natural death late in October. And most of the little interest "Casual Correspondent" has aroused has been due to its rather peculiar position, for the greater part of the time, at least, as the only column in the paper.

NIGHTMARES

The above seems a great deal of dither about nothing when you realize that this, since April 28, 1934, when it started, is only column number 40. That means that if you threw out news, features, editorials, notices, sports, advertising, and the mast-head, and set the paper only with columns (God forbid!) that you'd have slightly less than seven full pages of this drivel.

For those frequent occasions on which we've been long-winded and tiresome, and gone out of our way to explain the obvious, we're sorry. (Oddly enough, you never know whether it's good or bad until you see it in print). For the times when the type-setters have messed up stories by errors of insertion and omission, we're sure they are—at least when it made any difference.

To those whose feelings were hurt, whose toes were stepped on, speeches misquoted or ideas misrepresented, we extend our apologies, without being in the least sorry for having called attention to anything that's cheap, pretentious, hypocritical, or ridiculous.

APRES MOI LE DELUGE

And to this department, at least, there's something vaguely funny about leaving the staff of the paper we've worked on for three years on Ascension Day. We regret we're unable to report, along with Jesus Christ and Thornton Wilder, that "Heaven's My Destination." Anyway, to everybody: best wishes for a joyous Easter.

Toward the six new TAR HEEL columnists (since Editor-elect Hammer is dispensing with dribblings from this department) we feel as did the master plumber, who caused to be inscribed on his coat of arms the legend: "Apres Moi Le Deluge."

Party Bosses

(Continued from page one)

"The possibilities for improvement of our present government, through the training of incoming officials and the exchange of experience and thought among old officials, are great.

"The program should be of equal or even greater service and benefit," he went on, "in the governmental training of our citizens and youth, for it is along these avenues that better government in the long run will come."

The public schools are taking a large part in the work. High schools in 95 of the state's 100 counties are aiding officials and civic leaders in staging local membership drives. In return, the schools have the opportunity to earn valuable and needed materials on government for their classrooms and libraries, plus $1,000 in prizes.

Dynamiters

(Continued from page one)

shown particular interest in this case, which has been consigned to inside pages and column ends in North Carolina newspapers since the dynamite was thrown.

The only comment in a state journal was in the Textile Bulletin, which carried a long editorial calling the mass meeting held in Gerrard hall to hear the prisoners speak for themselves a fine example of the radical, not to say actually communistic, spirit rampant on the University campus.

Engineering Class

Junior engineers will read papers on recent developments in their respective fields of engineering at the class session of English 59 tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the physics auditorium in Phillips hall.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

8:00 a. m.: Hollywood Bowl Easter Sunrise Service, WABC, WBIG; Easter Sunrise Service from Seattle, Wash., WJZ, WLW.

9:15: Norwegian Easter Program, WEAF.

3:00 Philharmonic Symphony Society of New York, Toscanini, conductor, WABC, WBT, WBIG.

5:00: Mme. Ernestine Shumann-Heink, contralto, WEAF, WSB.

7:00: Jack Benny, Mary Livingston, Frank Parker, Don Bestor orch., WPTF, WJZ, KDKA.

7:30: Ozzie Nelson orch., Joe Penner, WPTF, WLW, KDKA.

8:30: Headliners, Will Rogers, Frank Tours orch., WABC, WBIG, WBT.

9:00: Charlie Previn orch., Countess Olga Albani, WJZ, WLW, KDKA; Kay Kyser orch., WGN.

9:30: Walter Winchell, gossip, WLW, KDKA, WJZ.

10:00: Wayne King orch., WABC.

10:30: Fray and Braggiotti, piano duo, WABC, WBT, WBIG.

11:00: George Duffy orch., WEAF, WLW, WSB.

11:30: Stan Myers orch., WEAF, WSB; Wayne King orch., WGN.

11:45: Jan Garber orch., WGN.

12:00: Keith Beecher orch., WABC, WHAS.

12:30: Kay Kyser orch., WGN; Freddie Bergin orch., WABC.

1:00: Phil Harris orch., WLW.

Festival

(Continued from page one)

Saturday nights. Three or four different studio productions will be presented each night.

All exhibits will be open from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. on Friday; 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. on Saturday, and from 1:30 to 5:30 p. m. on Sunday.

A folk music program, under the direction of Richard Chase, is to be given in Memorial hall at 10:30 o'clock Saturday. Ballad singers, hymn singers, square dancers and dulcimer players are special features.

The South Atlantic division of the American Rock Garden Society, holding its annual convention here Saturday, will give a demonstration of rock garden construction under the direction of William L. Hunt, vice-president of the society, on the campus at 11 o'clock.

Indian Ball Game

One of the high lights of the festival will be the Cherokee Indian ball game which will be staged on Emerson field Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The rough and tumble native game in which no punches are barred will be played by two teams from the Cherokee reservation near Lake Junaluska.

The Boy Scout pageant to be given in Kenan stadium Saturday night at 7 o'clock will be open to the public. Paul W. Schenck of Greensboro, regional chairman of the scouts, will preside and the University band will provide music for the parade and grand entry march of the scout councils.

Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus and Dr. James E. West, chief scout executive of the Boy Scouts of America, will deliver addresses following the re-dedication to the scout oath. Frank Belgrano, Jr., national commander of the American Legion, has been invited to attend.

The Boy Scout camp church service will be held in Kenan stadium Sunday at 8:30 a. m.

Williamson Sets Record As Tar Heel Track Team Gets Easy Win Over Va.

CAROLINA WHIPS RIVALS, 96 1-3-30 5-6

Star Runs Mile in 4:20.5; Finley, Farmer, and Efland Show Improved Form for Winners.

HIGBY, EVERETT WIN TWO

In a meet featured by Harry Williamson's record-breaking performance and the double victory of Captain Everett of Virginia, Carolina scored a surprisingly top-heavy 95 1-6—30 5-6 triumph over the Cavalier tracksters here yesterday afternoon.

The meet produced several good performances, even though the visitors failed to offer the expected competition, taking only three first places. Floyd Higby, Carolina ace, also came through with a pair of firsts for the Tar Heel cause.

Running a well paced race throughout, Harry Williamson stepped out in the final 880 yards of the mile event to lower the existing Emerson field record by .7 second. Galen Eliot set the mark nine years ago at four minutes, 21.2 seconds.

Wins Both Hurdle Runs

As was expected, Virginia's outstanding track celebrity, Grover Everett, captured the wins in both hurdle events. He won the 120-yard highs by a three-yard margin over Frank Abernethy, but just barely took the measure of Co-captain Tom Hawthorne in the 220-yard lows.

Hawthorne got off to a marvelous start and headed the Cavalier brilliant up to the last hurdle, at which point Everett came even and captured the victory by the slightest of margins. Abernethy was a close third. The time of 14.9 for the highs came within a second of Abernethy's Emerson record.

The 100-yard dash event saw the return of Charlie Hubbard, Carolina's other co-captain, who had been on the injured list since the indoor meet. Hubbard led for about 90 yards, but turned to look behind, and in that fraction of a second Finlay came up and nipped Hubbard at the tape. It was Finlay's first varsity win.

Nine Points a Try

Carolina swept all places in four events. In the 220-yard dash Higby went into a commanding lead at the start and won by five yards, with Gunter and Connell finishing in order. Higby added another five points by besting Everett in the broad jump.

"Red" Drake furnished the fans with a performance similar to his exhibition in capturing the Conference title last season as he took the 440 in 50.6 seconds.

After running behind as far as the turn, Drake started to open up and with a hard-driving finish, broke the tape 10 yards ahead. Keeney and Rosser took second and third, although Farmer, who was competing unofficial, finished behind Drake. It was Farmer's first try at the quarter-mile race.

Gammon and Bob Gardiner, Tar Heel sophomores, staged a merry battle between themselves in the 880-yard run, with the former gaining the win by the closest of margins.

The field was well bunched at the 440 mark, but Gardiner broke away to lead until a few feet from the finish where Gammon overtook him. The time of 1:58.2 was considerably better than either had turned in thus far.

Perhaps one of the most

(Continued on last page)

WRESTLING

Coach Quinlan announced that the second week of spring wrestling practice will be resumed Monday. All former members of the varsity and frosh squads are requested to attend the next two weeks of practice as this is the only time of the year enough space is available for stressing standing work.

TAR HEELS HAVE BIG CARD AHEAD

Thirteen Contests, Two Title Meets, and Penn Relays on This Week's Sport Program.

Thirteen sports contests and a state tennis meet, in addition to the Southern Intercollegiate golf tournament and the Penn relays will be in next week's schedule for Carolina's teams.

The track team will be particularly busy, meeting Duke here Tuesday in varsity and freshman contests, then sending a relay team and several individual stars, including Harry Williamson, Frank Abernethy, Tom Hawthorne, and Charlie Hubbard, to the Penn relays in Philadelphia Friday and Saturday.

Baseball Here

After a week's absence, the varsity baseball team will make a home stand, playing Davidson here Wednesday and Thursday—then meeting State at Raleigh Saturday.

Before entering the Southern Intercollegiates at Athens, Ga., Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, the varsity golfers will meet Davidson at Charlotte Monday, and Furman at Furman Tuesday.

The state championship tennis meet will be held here Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, with all the Big Five teams and several outfits from smaller colleges expected to be entered.

The freshman baseball team will play State here Monday; Durham High at Durham Tuesday, then playing the same team here Friday.

Next week's schedule:

Monday: Davidson there (golf); State here (freshman baseball).

Tuesday: Duke here (varsity and freshman track); Furman there (golf); Durham High there (freshman baseball); Duke there (varsity tennis).

Wednesday: Davidson here (varsity baseball); Davidson here (varsity tennis); Duke there (freshman tennis).

Thursday: Davidson here (varsity baseball); state championship meet here (tennis); Southern Intercollegiates at Athens, Ga. (golf).

Friday: State meet here (tennis); Southern Intercollegiates at Athens, Ga. (golf); Durham High here (freshman baseball); Penn relays at Philadelphia (track).

Saturday: State at Raleigh (baseball); Penn relays at Philadelphia (track); Southern Intercollegiates at Athens, Ga., (golf); State meet here (tennis).

COMPOSITION CONDITIONS

The regular quarterly examination for the removal of composition conditions will be given May 24 in 201 Murphey. Students who are planning to take this examination should see H. K. Russell at 203 Murphey Monday, Wednesday, or Friday mornings between 10:30 and 12 o'clock.

NET TEAM EASILY LICKS GAMECOCK TENNIS CLUB, 8-1

North Carolina Gets Victories by Straight-Set Margins; Last Doubles Pair Loses.

SETBACK GOES THREE SETS

The championship of the Carolinas in tennis was brought to an issue yesterday afternoon and at the conclusion of play, the undefeated Tar Heel netters had chalked up another easy victory at the expense of the South Carolina Gamecocks, 8-1.

All of the North Carolina wins were by the straight set route. The sole setback was in the final doubles when the visiting combination recovered their ability in the last set to down Frank Shores and Joe Grier.

Harvey Harris opened the match with a win over McCutchins 6-1, 7-5.

Easy Times

Ricky Willis eased through his man, as did Bill Minor, Frank Shore, and Byron Abels. Joe Grier, playing last singles due to the absence of Eddy DeGray, was the only player to come across real opposition, winning 6-4, 7-5 from Daniel.

Harris and Willis, and Minor and Abels had easy wins in the doubles, giving Carolina an 8-0 lead. It was at this point that Moore and Gooding overcame a 3-0 deficit in the final set to down the Tar Heel duo 6-3, 5-7, 6-4.

The scores follow:

Harris (C) over McCutchins 6-1, 7-5.

Willis (C) over Moore 6-3, 6-2.

Minor (C) over Gooding 6-2, 6-0.

Shore (C) over Walker 6-2, 6-1.

Abels (C) over McIntosh 6-0, 6-2.

Grier (C) over Daniel 6-4, 7-5.

Harris-Willis (C) over McCutchins-McIntosh 6-2, 6-3.

Minor-Abels (C) over Walker-Daniels 6-2, 6-2.

Moore-Gooding (SC) over Shore-Grier 6-3, 5-7, 6-4.

Major Leagues

American League

Team	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	2	7	0
Detroit	1	9	0
Hildebrand vs. Auker and Bridges 14 innings			
Boston	4	12	0
Washington	0	4	1
Welch vs. Weaver			
Philadelphia	1	7	1
New York	3	4	1
Cascarelo vs. Gomez			
Chicago	4	10	0
St. Louis	9	11	0
Earnshaw vs. Blaeholder			

National League

St. Louis	4	12	1
Pittsburg	1	9	2
Walker vs. Hoyt			
Cincinnati	3	6	4
Chicago	4	9	0
MacFayden vs. Carleton 11 innings			
New York	6	12	1
Philadelphia	4	16	3
Schumaker vs. Johnson 12 innings			
Brooklyn	1	7	1
Boston	7	11	1
Mungo vs. Cantwell			

REVENUE BILL PASSES SECOND SENATE READING

Raleigh, April 20.—(UP)—The revenue bill passed the second reading in the Senate today, 22 to 4. As passed, the bill is some $1,500,000 short of the appropriations although the Senate has replaced the same amount in taxes which previously it had refused to levy.

Among these is a tax on all basic foodstuffs except sidemeat, molasses, sugar, salt, coffee, and milk.

Carolina Nine Loses Last Game With Chatham To Split Series

Capt. Vick Hits Hard But Team Falls, 8-1

Johnson Holds Tar Heels to Seven Safe Blows and Fans 10 Men; Hearn Starts for N. C.

IRWIN STARS IN FIELD

Elkin, April 20.—With the exception of Captain Vick Carolina's nine was held well in hand by Johnson, star hurler for Chatham Mills, and as a result the mill team was able to split the two-game series, winning the baseball tilt here today, 8-1.

Coach Bunn Hearn again used some of his rookie hurlers in an effort to find capable pitchers to work in some of the later conference and Big Five contests. Bunn Hearn, Jr., started his first game for the Tar Heels but had to be relieved by Latcher Webster in the sixth.

Fred Crouch, whose arm became sore from over work during the first four Carolina games, continued to take it easy this week in preparation for the coming conference and state tilts.

Ten Fan

Johnson retired 10 Tar Heels by the strike-out route and kept the seven hits well scattered.

Thurman Vick, last year's leading batter, showed some of his old form by getting three hits in three official trips to the bat. He walked in his other appearance at the plate and counted the lone Tar Heel run on some clever base-running.

Ed Voliva managed to keep his high average pretty well intact by connecting for one safe blow out of three trys.

Tommy Irwin again led the play in the field. He had three assists and four putouts and turned in a beautiful double-play almost single-handed.

H. Stockton, rightfielder, was the star for the winners on offense with his two for three, while Mackie's play at third base was outstanding.

FRESHMEN TAKE SCARBORO, 6 TO 1, IN 2ND MEETING

Northern Team Had Held Tar Babies to 3-3 Tie But Without Potts and Fuller in Lineup.

POTTS WINS OVER BEHR

Spurred on by the deadlock with Scarboro - on - the - Hudson Friday afternoon, the frosh tennis team threw full strength into their second battle yesterday with the visiting New Yorkers and trounced them by 6-1.

Although Gordon Robinson was unable to play, the team was greatly strengthened by Ramsay Potts and Eddy Fuller, who were not present for the first encounter.

Potts, yesterday, decisively whipped the Eastern junior champion, Jackie Behr, in straight sets 6-3, 6-3. Behr, who beat Robinson in the first match 9-7, 6-0, was unable to cope with Potts' brilliant and flawless style. Potts lived up to his high junior ranking in the south by easily defeating the best of the younger players in the north.

Fuller wrote finis over Westerfield's bid for fame by a 6-1, 6-3 victory. Fuller again played sparkling ball and is keeping pace with Potts in all around play.

Red Mehoney, laughing, carrot topped hard hitting star, came through with his second decisive win by toppling Johnny Foreman with a 6-0, 6-2 victory. Mehoney hits hard and consistently. This was the sole loss for the Tar Babies.

(Continued on last page)

Varsity

Carolina:	ab	r	h	o	a
Vick, 3b	3	1	3	0	1
Rand, 2b	4	0	1	1	3
Irwin, ss	4	0	0	4	3
Voliva, rf	3	0	1	2	0
Tatum, 1b	4	0	0	6	0
Strayhorn, c	4	0	0	4	0
McCarn, lf	3	0	1	3	0
Groome, cf	4	0	1	3	0
Hearn, p	2	0	0	0	0
Webster, p	2	0	0	0	0
Shapiro, rf	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	34	1	7	24	7

Chatham:	ab	r	h	o	a
Robbins, ss	5	0	1	0	1
H. Stockton, rf	3	1	2	0	0
F. Hambright, lf	5	1	2	4	0
Mackie, 3b	3	2	0	0	4
Gough, 2b	5	1	2	5	1
Clodfelter, c	4	0	1	10	0
David, cf	4	0	1	0	0
H. Hambright, 1b	4	2	1	8	0
Johnson, p	2	1	0	0	1
Totals	35	8	10	27	7

Freshman

Oak Ridge	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Hyder, cf	5	1	1	5	0	0
Mock, ss	5	1	2	2	1	1
Hayworth, rf	5	1	0	2	0	0
Peel, c	5	0	0	4	1	0
Bishop, 1b	3	2	1	8	0	0
Tyson, 3b	4	0	0	3	0	1
Seago, lf	3	2	2	1	0	0
Edgerton, 2b	2	0	0	2	5	0
Culler, p	4	1	0	0	2	0
Taylor, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	8	6	27	9	2

N. C. Freshmen	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Collins, ss	5	0	2	3	2	0
Craver, 2b	5	0	0	1	2	2
Burnette, 3b	4	2	1	2	2	2
LeGrande, cf	3	1	0	4	0	1
Coffey, rf	4	2	2	0	0	0
Lloyd, lf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Grubb, 1b	4	1	2	8	0	0
Andrews, c	4	0	1	7	0	0
Willard, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Parker, p	1	0	0	0	0	1
Humphries, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	7	9	27	6	6

Score by innings:

				r	h	e
Oak Ridge	300	020	201	8	6	2
Carolina Fr.	000	320	200	7	9	6

Summary: Stolen bases: Collins, Burnette, Hyder, Bishop 2. Two base hits: Bishop, Mock. Three base hits: Lloyd and Seago. Sacrifice hits: Edgerton and Lloyd. Struck out by: Humphries 4, Taylor 1, Willard 1, Culler 2, Parker 1. Base on balls: Off Willard 7, Culler 4, Parker 1. Hits off: Willard 3 in 4 1-3 innings, off Parker 2 in 2 2-3 innings, off Humphries 1 in 2 innings, off Culler 8 in 6 1-3 innings. Winning pitcher: Taylor. Losing pitcher: Humphries. Umpire: Wright. Time of game: 1:55.

Mural Teams To Have Light Card This Week

Only two days of activity constitute the intramural athletic program this coming week. Play will continue in both tennis and baseball tomorrow, but in only the former on Friday.

The track meet with Duke on Tuesday, baseball games with Davidson on two successive days, and the Boy Scout encampment this week-end have caused the curtailment of the schedules.

At 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, Lewis faces Aycock "B," and at 5 o'clock Klutz Building meets Old West in the only ball games of the week. The tennis slate follows:

Monday 4:45 Z. B. T. No. 3 vs. Chi Phi, Everett No. 2 vs. Manly, Zeta Psi vs. A. T. O., Delta Tau Delta vs. Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha No. 2 vs. Phi Delta Theta, Theta Kappa Nu vs. Z. B. T. No. 1.

Friday 4:45 Ruffin vs. Aycock "A," Kappa Alpha No. 3 vs. Pi Kappa Alpha, Law School vs. Grimes, Mangum vs. Old West, Old East vs. Lewis, Phi Gamma Delta vs. T. E. P.

Americans Flee

Shanghai, (Sunday) April 21.—(UP)—More than 100 foreigners, including 52 Americans, fled through the heart of bandit infested Scechwan province in southern China today seeking refuge aboard river gunboats.

TAR HEELS DROP ONLY HALF-POINT IN GOLF CONTEST

Boston College Falls Before Excellent Play of Carolina Boys, 17½-½; Pijanowski Gets 70.

CAROLINA CONTINUES TRIP

Playing on the beautiful Sedgefield course in Greensboro, the golf team decisively beat the Boston College team by a 17½-½ score.

Massachusetts' team was the first defeated on the present Carolina trip that will continue southward to Athens, Ga., where it will take part in the Southern Intercollegiate Golf Tournament scheduled for next week-end.

Walter Pijanowski was medalist of the day with the low card of 70. Wilson Coffin was right on Pijanowski's heels with a score one stroke higher. Both of these low scores were turned in on the difficult Sedgefield course, which is a comparatively strange links to most of the team.

Laxton at One

Erwin Laxton played his usual number one position and beat Featherstone 3-0. In scoring this victory Laxton turned in the third lowest score when he shot a 73.

Furbush, of Boston College dropped the second match of the day to Dick Harris. The Tar Heel dubber beat his opponent with a 3-0 score.

Wilson Coffin continued the fine brand of golf he has displayed this past week by beating Moore 3-0. Walter Pijanowski met McCrady in the fourth singles match and won by the same score as his other teammates.

In the doubles matches Laxton and Harris took over Featherstone and Furbush 3-0, while Coffin and Pijanowski were unable to prevent Moore and McCrady from gaining the only marker for the losers, when the second Carolina doubles combination won 2½-½.

CADETS DEFEAT FROSH NINE, 8-7, IN TOUGH GAME

Score Tied Three Times But Oak Ridge Manages to Get Winning Marker in Ninth.

TAR BABIES VS. WOLFCUBS

The Oak Ridge baseball team squeezed out an 8 to 7 win over the Carolina freshmen yesterday on Emerson field. It was a nip and tuck battle down to the final putout and marked the second defeat of the season for the yearlings.

The Cadets jumped into an early lead when they scored three runs in the opening inning. The entire lineup took a turn at bat in this frame.

Hyder, lead-off man, grounded out. Mock hit an infield single past second and Carolina then missed its chance to end the inning with a double-play when Craver dropped Burnette's peg.

Wildness Costly

Bishop came through with a double to center, scoring Mock. Willard filled the bases by passing Tyson. A wild pitch then allowed Hayworth to score. The Carolina pitcher refilled the bases by issuing a free ticket to Seago. His third straight pass forced in the third run of the inning.

Carolina tied up the count in the fourth. LeGrande and Coffey were walked. On an attempted sacrifice bunt by Lloyd, the centerfielder was thrown out at third. Frank Grubb dropped a Texas leaguer in short

(Continued on last page)

HOPKINS DOCTOR WILL TALK HERE

Noted Professor of Pharmacology Will Address Local Scientific Society Tuesday Night.

Dr. E. K. Marshall, Jr., professor of pharmacology in the Johns Hopkins medical school, will address the local chapter of Sigma Xi, national scientific research society, here Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in Phillips hall on "Report of Special Work on the Kidney."

Dr. Marshall, who is a native of Charleston, S. C., received his M. D. from the University of Chicago and his Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins University. While at Johns Hopkins he was a pupil of Dr. John J. Abel, who was head of the pharmacology department and later the first associate professor of pharmacology there.

After teaching for a while at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., Dr. Marshall returned to Johns Hopkins as professor of physiology. When Dr. Abel retired as professor of pharmacology, Dr. Marshall was appointed as his successor.

Dr. Marshall's work has been in the field of biological chemistry. One of his remarkable discoveries was that urease, which is obtained from the soy bean, would decompose the substance urea and permit the amount of this substance to be determined.

Dr. Marshall has studied the action of various chemical substances, both in normal and abnormal animals, and has made determinations of the composition of the blood from the two sides of the heart.

Varsity Track

(Continued from page three)

gratifying happenings of the day was Tom Efland's five foot, 11-inch high jump victory. Carolina had been desperately in need of a high jumper and Coaches Fetzer and Ranson's hopes were seemingly answered in Efland's fine performance.

The winners continued to show improving strength in the weight events. This time it was Marvin Ray who burst into the picture, as he captured the shot put with a 41 foot, 7 1-4-inch heave. Wrenn, the unexpected winner of the W. & M. meet, took the runner-up post.

Evins, despite a back injury, came through to cop the discus throw as he hurled the platter 128 feet, one inch. Barwick was second and Stewart was third to give the Tar Heels a rather clean sweep.

U. N. C. finished the weight events off in fine fashion as Armfield took the javelin win with a 180 foot, two-inch throw. Stipe of Virginia was second, and the fast improving Stutts of Carolina was third.

Call took the Cavalier's only other victory by besting the field in the pole vault. The winner took first honors by clearing the bar at 11 feet, six inches, while Armstrong of Virginia, Jackson, and Bear tied for second.

The longer distance runs were all Carolina. Williamson in breaking the stadium record put on a solo performance, but Gabori and Banna of the visitors staged good competition in the battle for second. Banna attempted to pull away on the far stretch of the last lap, but Gabori matched him and came home five yards in front.

Ed Waldrop easily again captured the two-mile run, with Marvin Allen following. Aderholt was successful in matching the eighth lap attempt of Wayte to place third.

100-yard dash won by Finlay (C), Hubbard (C), Rust (V). Time 10.1.

220-yard dash won by Higby (C), Gunter (C), Connell (C). Time 22.

440-yard run won by Drake (C), Keeney (C), Rosser (C). Time 50.6.

880-yard run won by Gammon (C), Gardiner (C), Cox (V). Time 1:58.2.

120-yard high hurdles won by Everett (V), Abernethy (C), Hawthorne (C). Time 14.9.

220-yard low hurdles won by Everett (V), Hawthorne (C), Abernethy (C). Time 24.2.

1-mile run won by Williamson (C), Gabori (C), Banna (V). Time 4:20.5. (New Emerson field record.)

2-mile run won by Waldrop (C), Allen (C), Aderholt (C). Time 10.22.

Running broad jump won by Higby (C), Everett (V), Harris (V). Distance 23 ft., 4 in.

Pole vault won by Call (V), tie for second among Armstrong (V), Bear (C), and Jackson (V). Height 11 ft., 6 in.

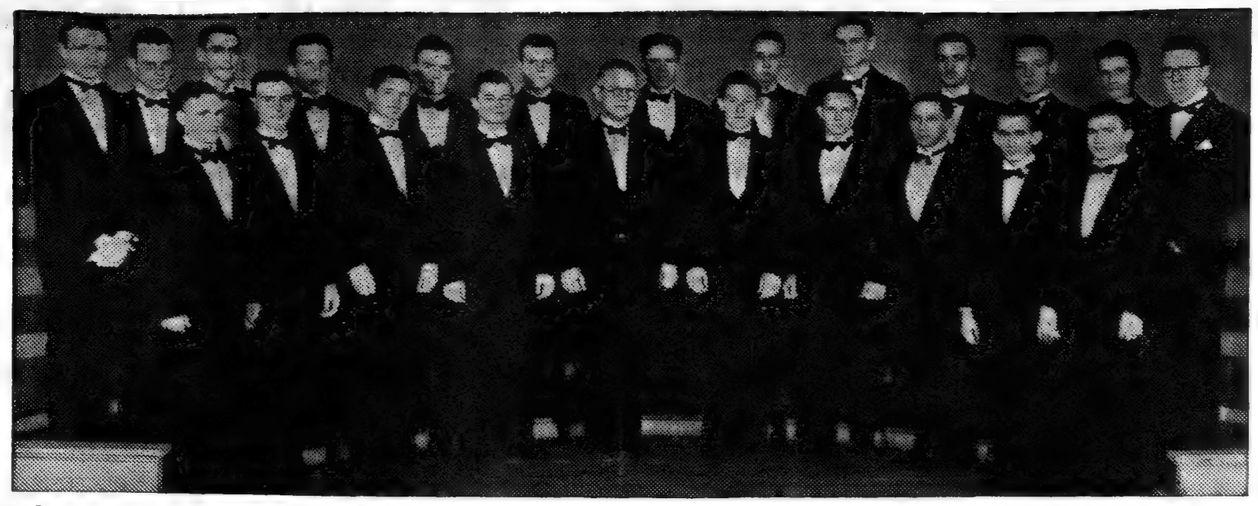
High jump won by Efland (C), Harris (V), tie for third between Parker (C) and Wilkins (V). Height 5 ft., 11 in.

Shot put won by Ray (C), Wrenn (C), Trell (V). Distance 41 ft., 7 1-4 in.

Discus throw won by Evins (C), Barwick (C), Stewart (C). Distance 128 ft., 1 in.

Javelin throw won by Armfield (C), Stipe (V), Stutts (C). Distance 180 ft., 2 in.

PERSONNEL OF UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB



Shown above are members of the Carolina Glee Club which is to open its Spring tour next week.

Front row, left to right, they are: Marion Savin, Elizabeth City; Walter Henderson, Monroe; Edwin Dougherty, Boone; John Weaver, New Bern; H. Grady Miller, director; Ralph Burgin, Winston-Salem; Charles Daniels, Durham; Budd Weltscheff, Stamford, Conn.; Charles Aydleft, Kinston; and John C. Wiggins, Winston-Salem.

Back row, left to right: John Walker, Chapel Hill; Willard Miller, Rocky Mount; Srange McNeill, Fayetteville; Bertram Winkler, New York City; John Barney, Greensboro; S. P. Lane, Sanford; E. E. Griffin, Goldsboro; Grey Culbreth, Stedman; Clarence Courtney, Lenoir; Bruce Culbreth, Stedman; Herbert Stallings, Wilson; Claude Ballard, Jr., Kinston; and James Dees, Greenville.

Engineer Builds Pretzel Steeple Five Mugs High

A pretzel tower almost five beer mugs in height toppled to the floor of Gooch's Cafe at 10:45 o'clock Friday night. And with it fell the hopes of engineering student Elden Bailey—He wanted a six mug tower.

At nine-thirty Bailey began to pile up pretzels—of the stick type. He made a six sided base that went up for some distance—about one mug. Then he built a four sided tower on top of this base. The pretzels gave out. More beer was ordered. And with it came the needed construction material.

As the structure rose the crowd of spectators increased. One of them hinted that the man was drunk. But Bailey denied this emphatically, saying: "This is difficult for a sober man to do; for a drunk, impossible.

The construction went on amid cries of encouragement and advice: "That's a boy! Go to it Bailey! Lean it a little farther this way"—as the tower began to bend and twist under its own weight. "The leaning tower of pretzels," someone called it.

A measurement was taken. The tower was about five mugs—minus the foam—high. Two more pretzels were put on. And then . . . somebody sat down too hard in the adjoining booth. Down went Bailey's dream.

"The engineering is sound," he said in an exclusive interview with the DAILY TAR HEEL. The trouble lies in the table which is affected by vibrations from the floor. Assuming that the table was perfectly solid I think I could build a six-mug tower."

Frosh Baseball

(Continued from page three)

center and Andrews drove a hard single to center scoring Coffey and Lloyd. Grubb scored when Tyson fumbled Willard's grounder.

Cadets Ahead Again

The visitors came right back in the first half of the fifth to again take the lead. Willard walked Bishop who immediately stole second. Tyson flied out to center and Seago was also passed to first. The sacks were filled when Edgerton was walked.

At this point Coach James yanked Willard and replaced him with Daffy Parker. Parker although in a tight position gave out no hits but by virtue of his error and a long outfield fly gave up two runs.

However, the yearlings not to be outdone came back in their half and knotted the count. Burnette shot a sizzling grounder through second. LeGrande took a third strike and Coffey dropped a short fly in left center. Lloyd then sent a liner down the left field foul line and due to a mix-up on the part of the coach was thrown out at home. Here Carolina missed a chance to go into the lead when Grubb sent a liner to right.

Missed Base

The home club received a "break" in the seventh when, with two men on base, Mock drove the first pitch over the rightfielder's head. The shortstop neglected to touch third base and was called out ending the inning with two runs.

The game was tied up for the third time when Bunny Burnette and Harry LeGrande were both passed. Burnette stole third and counted on Mock's error. Lloyd greeted Taylor, who had replaced Culler, with a neat bunt which sent LeGrande to third who tallied a minute later with the tying run as Grubb grounded out.

The winning run came in the ninth inning when Seago led off with a "fluke" triple which took a bad bounce away from Coffey. The old "squeeze" play was brought into action to score the winning run when Edgerton laid down a perfect bunt along the third base line. The heavy artillery of the Carolina line-up could not dent the offerings of relief-hurler Taylor who set Burnette, LeGrande, and Coffey down in order in the ninth.

Johnny Humphries, though nicked for the winning run, was outstanding in his role as relief twirler. Carolina outhit its rivals but the six errors chalked up against the first year men proved costly.

Tomorrow the frosh will attempt to break back into the win column when they tackle the strong State outfit on Emerson field at 4 o'clock.

THEATRE CHANGES RULES FOR WEEKLY DRAWING

The Carolina theatre has changed the rules for its weekly drawing.

Beginning next week the holder of the lucky number will be required to be either in the theatre, or in the vicinity and holding the stub of a ticket used the day of the drawing.

An unused ticket, purchased the day of the drawing, which is good any day thereafter may be substituted for the stub.

Infirmary List

The following students were confined to the infirmary yesterday: Robert Van Sleen, O. R. Yeager, Murray Honeycutt, G. C. Courtney, Allen Knott, S. I. Roberts, Meares Harris, Arthur Stein, A. F. Thompson, D. T. Taff, and W. T. McGowan.

Warehouse Destroyed At Brooklyn Docks

New York, April 20.—(UP)—A spectacular warehouse fire which spread to adjoining structures and caused dense clouds of acrid smoke which overcame 100 persons was brought under control tonight after a valiant seven-hour battle by 400 firemen.

The blaze broke out at noon in the New York Dock Company's East river warehouse in Brooklyn. It got out of control, eating into huge stores of tar paper, rubber, creosote, and spices.

Manhattan firemen and fireboat crews were called to aid. The fire was under control by 8 p. m.

patronize THE advertiser

Old Gold Contest Adds Two Money Prizes

Two more prizes have been added to the Old Gold cover contest which the P. Lorillard Company is sponsoring and the interfraternity council is directing on the campus.

The additional awards of $7.50 and $2.50 will be given to non-fraternity men turning in the largest and next largest number of covers from Old Gold and flat fifties packages. Fifty dollars will be the prize for the fraternity polling the most counts.

The contest for fraternities has been running since April 11. Check-ups will be made May 5 and each week thereafter until May 23, when the competition ends.

Old Gold covers count one and flat fifties count six. The covers, with contestant's name affixed are dropped in the box for the purpose at the Book Exchange.

Freshman Tennis

(Continued from page three)

Frank Farrel next set back Steele and Strasburger finished the singles with another easy victory over Bassford.

In doubles, Potts and Fuller were pressed by the powerful Behr - Westerfield combination, but they finally won out in three sets, 6-1, 2-6, 6-3. Farrell and Foreman finished the match with another victory in the final doubles.

The scores follow:

Potts (C) over Behr 6-3, 6-3.

Fuller (C) over Westerfield 6-1, 6-3.

Mehoney (S) over Foreman, 6-0, 6-2.

Farrell (C) over Steele 6-2, 6-0.

Strasburger (C) over Bassford 6-4, 6-0.

Fuller-Potts (C) over Westerfield-Behr 6-1, 2-6, 6-3.

Farrell-Foreman (C) over Mehoney-Steele 6-3, 6-2.

SUNDAY
VICTOR McLAGLEN
JOHN GILBERT
ALISON SKIPWORTH
WYNNE GIBSON
LEON ERROL
in
"The Captain Hates The Sea"

MONDAY
ALINE MacMAHON
GUY KIBBEE
PATRICIA ELLIS
ALLEN JENKINS
LYLE TALBOT
in
"While The Patient Slept"

"I Want Romance On Its Toes!"

TUESDAY

But he didn't bargain for the merrily romantic thrills he got when he bumped into a lovely blonde in a hotel, and crashed into the liveliest murder mystery since "The Thin Man!"



with
FRANCHOT TONE
UNA MERKEL
Conrad Nagel
Harvey Stephens

—OTHER UNITS—
Betty Boop Cartoon
"Swat The Fly"

Travel Talk
"Going Places"

CAROLINA THEATRE

WEDNESDAY
RICHARD BARTHELMESS
HELEN MACK
in
"4 Hours To Kill"

THURSDAY
MAURICE CHEVALIER
ANN SOTHERN
in
"Folies Bergere"

FRIDAY
WILLIAM POWELL
GINGER ROGERS
in
"Star of Midnight"

FRIDAY: "THE MARCH OF TIME" The News Magazine of the Screen.

MIDNIGHT SHOW FRIDAY
GENE RAYMOND
in
"Transient Lady"

CASH NIGHT
Each Friday Night
At 9 O'clock

SATURDAY
LIONEL BARRYMORE
in
"Mark Of The Vampire"

"TO CREATE A CAMPUS PERSONALITY"

The Daily Tar Heel

A JOURNAL OF THE ACTIVITIES OF CAROLINIANS

VOLUME XLIII — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1935 — NUMBER 151

CAMPUS KEYBOARD

by the Editor

WE'RE HERE This column and the writer are going to act as buffers for this newspaper. To begin with, we'll hang out a red flag of warning. We have lots of ideas and intend to air them, to the end that we prove our point or are proved dumber than we thought we were.

The editor has been the butt of a quantity of fanciful quips relating to the 117 major changes (no less) in the new TAR HEEL. We beg to remind all that we have added five since that announcement, but the careful searcher will have a hard job finding them, and may never do so. No matter. They're there.

LOUSY TECHNICIAN Bruce Old, whose recent article in the Carolina Magazine on the engineering school situation was well received, is not so highly regarded in the Raleigh unit, we presume.

The Technician, Raleigh unit newspaper, tells us that the artiele was written "by one apparently biased to the extent that he deliberately distorts facts so as to make it appear that the engineering school should really be moved to the Chapel Hill unit. . . ."

"There's no use arguing seriously with a child," the editorial goes on, "for doing something about which he knows practically nothing." Instead, the Technician advises, the article should be "passed up lightly. . . ."

Our opinion is that the State Collegians haven't any answers for Bruce's attack. If the child is really father of the man, we wouldn't blame Bruce for not claiming the Technician editor as a son, granting that Bruce is really a child and the Technician editor really a man.

CIVIC PRIDE The Durham Chamber of Commerce, it is rumored, is doing a great job of tremendous civic import in working to postpone the Greyhound bus hearing and in planning a powerful attack against the granting to the Greyhounders of the Greensboro-Raleigh-via-here route.

We only know what everybody says, but it's logical to suppose that the Carolina Coach Company and the Chamberites are working hand-in-hand to prevent any alteration of the present "via Durham" schedule. We hail the Chamberites as being men full of civic pride, but our love for the gentlemen and their work in this case ends there.

We want the Greyhound service and the Durham folks don't want us to have it. We bet that if we put the Chamber of Commerce in some of the Carolina Coach Company's hacks and transported them a couple of times back and forth to Chapel Hill, they would, civic pride or no civic pride, forget their duties to the Bull City and hurriedly provide Greyhound kennels.

BACKING CARROLL Our hats are off to Dean D. D. Carroll. As far as we can find out, he's the only member of the faculty to side with the fraternities in the freshmen-in-dormitory fight and he has conviction enough to believe that the semester system is better than the quarter system at Chapel Hill.

SCHOOLS TO GET DAILY TAR HEEL NEWS BULLETINS

Don McKee to Head Weekly Service for 75 High and Preparatory Schools.

SAUNDERS LENDS SUPPORT

Next Tuesday afternoon 75 high and preparatory schools in and around North Carolina will receive the first issue of the DAILY TAR HEEL News Service, edited by Don McKee, assistant editor of this newspaper.

Every high school and preparatory institution which has a newspaper—daily, weekly, or monthly—will receive the weekly bulletins, which will tell what is happening in Chapel Hill, with special emphasis on alumni from the institutions receiving the news letter.

Craig to Assist

McKee will have Newton Craig, freshman, as his assistant. These two have the task of compiling the news sheet, mimeographing it, and sending it to its destination.

It is expected that at least 25 additional schools will be on the list next year, according to McKee. The present list of 75 is quite incomplete.

School Alumni

In addition to the general campus news, which will include sports, activities, etc., there will be special items relating to particular school alumni, setting forth interesting accomplishments of these alumni during their stay at Chapel Hill.

The alumni office, under Editor Maryon Saunders, is co-operating fully in the project, supplying much information, clerical work, and equipment. Roy Armstrong, also connected with the alumni division, is lending valuable assistance to McKee on the first issue.

DI-PHI FORMULATE BI-CAMERAL IDEA

Joint Committee Makes Definite Plans for Establishing Legislature-like Procedure.

Moving swiftly, a joint Di-Phi committee last night took definite steps toward establishing a bi-cameral campus legislative body. In a short but active session in the Phi assembly hall the group proposed a joint ways and means committee which will meet weekly to select bills for discussion. Each week one bill will be discussed in the respective halls. Bills will formally originate on the floor of the two houses.

Measures originating in the Phi assembly will be known as "Phi bills," with a number system similar to that in the state legislature. Di bills will be likewise designated.

Path of Bill

After action in one of the houses, the bill will be introduced by a member of the ways and means committee on his own floor. The first meeting of the committee will be held Thursday morning at 10:30 in 116 Saunders. Both societies will ratify the action taken last night at their meetings tonight.

Present at the meeting last night were Mason Gibbes, Crist W. Blackwell, Charles Rawls, and Fred Eagles of the Di Senate; and Wiley Parker, Jim Daniel, and Stuart Rabb of the Phi Assembly.

Presidential Care Slides Upon Pool

Rufus Adolphus, Better Known As "Jack," Unofficially "In."

The outgoing Student Council took its last fling last night and voted two members as hold-over members for next year, subject to the approval of Rufus Adolphus "Jack" Pool's new council next week.

Francis Fairley, new University student assistant-to-the-assistant-controller, was one of the holdover members who will be recommended to the green councileers, and Marvin Allen, sophomore two-miler on the track team, is the other.

The official weight has fallen from the shoulders of Student



Body President Frank Abernethy onto the careworn ones of Pool, who is "unofficially president" until his official instatement next Monday.

The departing council also voted to let Pool make the new appointments for the student advisory committee, two of the members of which go out of office. One, Francis Fairley, is now an employee of the University, and the other, J. D. Winslow, is graduating this spring.

The only remaining member of the committee is Phil Hammer, Tar Heel editor, who acted as secretary this year.

"Y" Will Answer Unique Need, Yandell Says

Bradshaw Installs 1935 Officers; Graham Present.

Presenting the principal purpose of the "Y" for the coming year in his inaugural address last night, President Billy Yandell boldly declared that no revolutionary change was advocated but that "we hope to incorporate into our program, building on the experience of the past, an answer to the unique needs of the campus."

Dean Bradshaw presided over the combined "Y" cabinet meeting and conducted the installation ceremony, which it is hoped will mark the long-awaited "new era" in Y. M. C. A. administration.

President Graham, once head of the "Y," emphasized the fact that the special responsibility of the organization is to act as the spiritual dynamo of the University.

HENRY SAYS 390 ON HONOR ROLL FOR LAST TERM

New Number Shows Increase of 48 over Last Quarter's Total; "A.B.-ers" Are Ahead.

JUNIORS LEAD CLASSES

A total of 390 University students averaged "B" or over in three courses during the winter quarter and are thereby included on the quarter's honor roll, according to Assistant Registrar G. K. G. Henry's belated announcement yesterday.

An increase of 83 is shown over the corresponding quarter's honor roll for last year and an increase of 48 over the select list for this year's fall quarter.

A.B. College First

Leading the group of schools for the second time this school year, the college of liberal arts placed 226 on the roll, 152 more than the runner-up commerce school's 74. The schools of engineering, applied science, pharmacy, and public administration followed in order with 42, 36, 8, and 4, respectively.

Among the classes the juniors again triumphed with 102 over the freshmen's 101. Last quarter's junior list numbered 95 and the freshmen's 89. Seniors with 97 this quarter placed third over the trailing sophomore group of 90.

42 Show Perfection

By only one is the "all-A" 42 following increased this quarter over last quarter. This number is also an increase of five over the winter quarter's 37 for last year.

Students making the perfect record on three or more courses are: Eben Alexander, J. Y. Barnett, Nell B. Booker, O. H. Borum, F. S. Brown, S. R. Collett, Jr., Jim Daniel, H. McQ. Emerson, R. F. Furchgott, L. I. Gardner, H. O. Ganella, Loamie Gilbert, Jr., P. G. Hammer, R. F. Harward, S. P. Hatch, W. L. Heady, G. A. Heard, L. E. Hinkle, Robert Hooke, R. C. Harrison, W. P. Hudson.

A. S. Kaplan, B. C. Keeney, Jack Lynch, F. C. P. McGlinn, H. B. Miller, W. H. Mills, P. R. Mulene, R. M. Niel, H. M. Parker, Simmons Patterson, Julia Peebles, John T. Schiller, T. M. Simkins, Julia W. Skinner, J. D. Smith, J. McN. Smith, J. J. Sugarman, G. B. Teachey, J. B. Wiggins, B. S. Willis.

This all-A group represents 12 seniors, 12 juniors, seven sophomores, and 11 freshmen. For schools the College of Lib-

(Continued on page two)

Straw Ballots To Reflect Opinion On Semester, Class-Hour Changes

The DAILY TAR HEEL, in order to sound out student opinion, will sponsor a straw-vote, beginning next Tuesday morning, on two questions which are important to every undergraduate.

Believing that many students have something to say about many things, the editors of this newspaper intend to give them the opportunity of expression this year. The first step is the inauguration of a policy of straw-voting and student surveying.

The two questions under consideration for the first poll are: the proposed change in class-hours at the University, and the adoption of the semester system by the University administration.

Beginning tomorrow, the DAILY TAR HEEL will present facts and opinions representing both sides of both questions. In addition, there will be discussions of how the plans work in other institutions, and a resumé of trends of American campuses in both fields.

Ballots will appear in the newspaper next Tuesday. Ballot boxes will be placed at convenient situations on the campus.

In addition to allowing for affirmative or negative opinions, the ballots will also contain various questions which the students may answer. Full results will be printed next Thursday or Friday, the balloting to last through Wednesday afternoon.

Faculty May Act Within Week On New Class Extension Plan

"Y" Plans May Alter Student-Faculty Day

New Annual Holiday May Be Scheduled for Founders' Day.

The Y. M. C. A. has recently begun to plan for next year's Student-Faculty Day, according to Bill Yandell, incoming president. Suggestions are being considered which will probably change the date to Founders' Day during the month of October.

Yandell mentions the possibility of a freshman Dads' Day to be held in collaboration with the Student-Faculty and Founders' Day. Were this to take effect, the Freshman Friendship Council would be instrumental in arranging a program for the visiting fathers.

"We will welcome all suggestions from the campus," stated Yandell, "and I hope that student opinion will be constructively critical so as to make for an even more successful day next fall."

SELDEN TO STAGE STUDENT DRAMAS

Six Productions Will Be Presented for Dogwood Festival This Week-end.

In their annual effort, usually characterized by badly-memorized lines and makeshift scenery, the Carolina Playmakers will once more give an opportunity to the students of Professor Samuel Selden's play-directing class to present their work publicly.

Six or nine of the 11 plays under rehearsal at the present time will be produced Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Included in the 11 plays are four comedies, five tragedies, a modern melodrama, and a 15th century Russian drama.

Five New Playwrights

Only five of the plays are those of newcomers to the playwriting classes. The others are those which have been produced in the past, or have been written by authors who have already done creative work with the organization.

Good Says Sec. Daniel

In accordance with the usual Playmaker publicity, Secretary Ella Mae Daniel writes: "The plays this year are of unusual merit." In the past, audiences at the production of the new Carolina plays (which include plays set in all parts of the world) have been unhurried to voice their approval.

Conspicuous by their absence this year are plays of Son Paul Green and Loretto Carroll Bailey.

Little Black Sin

Dr. H. W. Crane started telling his psychology class about sin the other day, but he didn't get far before he struck a snag. "Such-and-such," he was saying, "is a mere pecadillo . . ." When the class began to look about as blank as classes can look, Dr. Crane hit upon "pecadillo" as the cause. "Mr. ———," he said, "will you tell the class what 'pecadillo' means?" Mr. ——— would, but he couldn't. A silence followed. Finally a brave Connecticutt boy volunteered to try the definition. "Dr. Crane, I know what a pickadilly is. It's a little colored baby."

Plan Affords Choice Of Additional Classes

Dr. Leon Wiley Introduces Provision to Broaden Undergraduate Education.

GRAHAM FAVORS IDEA

A plan of class-extension, similar to set-ups in other leading colleges and universities, will possibly be adopted by the University faculty within the next week or so.

The idea, set forth by Dr. Leon Wiley and sponsored by this newspaper, allows for a freedom of choice in selecting an additional class each day, such choice to be made according to each student's interest and by the student.

Outline of Plan

Briefly, the plan is this:

Every week professors and instructors submit to the departmental heads a list of lectures which they will give during the week and which they believe will prove interesting to the student body.

The departmental heads revise the lists and turn them over to the DAILY TAR HEEL. Each day a bulletin will be run, announcing the various lectures to be delivered that day, as well as other interesting programs.

Not Allowed to Cut Classes

A student, having a certain period free, can attend any classroom lecture or program on the bulletin for that hour. If, in special instances he sees a program which would actually be more beneficial, he may skip his regularly assigned class. This, of course, is a personal matter and the student must be penalized accordingly for a regular class absence.

To Broaden Scope

The philosophy of the plan, as set forth by leaders for its adoption, is to broaden the scope of undergraduate education by allowing students to participate in classroom programs outside of

(Continued on page two)

FUND WILL HONOR GRAHAM'S FATHER

Student Loan for Charlotte Vicinity to Be in Memory of Dr. Alexander Graham.

Felix A Grisette, director of the Alumni Loyalty Fund, will speak tomorrow night at a banquet to be held in Charlotte inaugurating a campaign to raise a student loan fund in memory of the late Dr. Alexander Graham, father of President Graham.

More than a thousand Charlotte citizens have been invited to attend the banquet. The campaign will be directed toward a goal of $10,000 which will be administered by a Charlotte board and will be available to boys and girls in the vicinity of Mecklenburg county to enable them to continue their education in the Greater University.

A part of the fund will be used for the erection of a handsome bronze marker in the Alexander Graham Junior High School of Charlotte, reviewing the accomplishments of Dr. Graham, who is known as the father of public education in North Carolina. Former Senator Cameron Morrison and Dr. W. L. Lingle, president of Davidson College, will also speak at the banquet.

The Daily Tar Heel

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THIS ISSUE: NEWS, HUDSON; NIGHT, SMITH

WHAT WE'RE FOR

The DAILY TAR HEEL is going to get busy.

We may not always be right, but we're always going to be fair and as exhaustive as possible. One thing is certain: there are going to be lots of things aired which have been gathering dust and other dirt. And the air is free.

The staff has been put through a sieve. And news will be treated likewise. We're tired of being a bulletin board only; from now on you'll find the bulletins on the back page where they should be. What the students do and think and want is our news and yours. And we promise you you'll get it.

Speaking casually, there are 40 major points of attack for us. You'll get them one by one, and you'll keep on getting the first one until we get what we're after or a satisfactory conclusion is reached, satisfactory, we mean, to the student body of which we are a part.

We advocate and will fight for a written constitution for this campus. We don't want a thesis on student government; we want a few short paragraphics, delegating authority in certain cases.

We are against the proposed change in class hours. There will be a straw-vote in a few days and we'll hear what you have to say. And we promise you'll get both sides in this newspaper.

We want staff elections. More of this will come later, but we advise campus politicians who might see in our demand the loss of a few political plums to get on the ball in defense, because we are going to force the issue from beginning to end.

We want a complete re-allocation of student fees, following a thorough investigation. Before this is finished, it will involve a complete investigation of the Y. M. C. A., the student union, the debaters, and the classes, for they get bounties and they must deserve them if they are to continue to be favored thus.

We will fight against the move to make freshmen live in dormitories. We have our reasons and we intend to match them fairly with the reasons of the opposition.

We, naturally, favor the class-extension plan set forth by us. If our efforts in this direction are successful, we believe the educational values of the University will be increased.

We are against the consolidation of the engineering schools at Raleigh. We see in it a dangerous threat by the textilists to wipe this "liberal center" off its feet, because it will weaken us as the decreased appropriations have done. We believe that the same force is behind both actions, but we must take time to prove it and then act accordingly.

We favor the Everett plan and will move for its adoption in all dormitories. Its big trouble is that it is not far-reaching enough. But, of course, finances are to be considered.

These are only a few of those questions in which this newspaper can do the campus a service, by speaking the campus mind. Anyone who believes we must use the United Press and go outside of Chapel Hill for our youthful crusading is misinformed or sleepy. We have enough problems immediately before us, which we have evaded in the main because they meant a little effort, to supply thought-food for us all—and others, too.

We intend to work with the student government administration as much as possible, but we're not going to censor one piece of information which is needed for a clear presentation.

The DAILY TAR HEEL will utilize straw-votes, surveys, and many other means to represent student opinion. We want students to make use of our columns. If they don't, we'll have more space to express our own opinions, which may or may not be representative. The best choice would be the former.

The student body may wonder by our slogan "To create a campus personality." Believe it or not, there is no personality now. The campus has its tradition, but there are no traditions for our students. We must create them. We don't want to publicize organization; we want to publicize the men who drew it up. What the students think, what they do, how they express their feelings—these are the news stories in which we are interested.

We will do our best to give you something to think about. If we accomplish nothing else, we will have accomplished something gratifying to ourselves, at least. We're going to have some fun and we invite 2500 others to join us.

SPEAKING FROM THE RIGHT

The Last Meat On an Old Bone

The DAILY TAR HEEL is sponsoring two columns of political views: one (below) presenting the conservative argument; the other, which will apppear Friday mornings, presenting the radical, or left, view.

These columns are highly opiniated and do not represent the policy of this newspaper as such, except in the light that both sides of every question will be presented in this journal. Letters of agreement or disagreement may be sent to the DAILY TAR HEEL and will be duly forwarded to the columnists—Ed. Note.

Being labelled a conservative, and encouraged by the surprising strength of conservative opinion found by Virgil Lee to exist on the campus, I no longer feel constrained to keep to myself what observations I have heard made upon a few of the anti-war arguments that have been brought to the attention of the student body.

Even in the hearts of the most pessimistic and cynical there is a sincere hope for the success of anti-war measures. In the same sense that we dream of a Utopia, we dream of a warless society. But while some are credulous enough to enter wholeheartedly into the spirit of an anti-war demonstration, there are others—to give me a leg to stand on, we'll call them the more conservative—who are aware of the fact that anything so contrary to human nature as eternal peace cannot be secured through such elementary means as appealing to a young generation by posters and speeches.

In the face of the perpetual military propaganda around us, the task of the pacifist is a thankless one. Our civilization has evolved through continual warfare as much as through anything else. We have bred into us such susceptibility to wartime propaganda that the pacifist who harangues us successfully in time of peace finds his soap box his sole companion when a trumpet blows. The most deeply confirmed pacifist cannot deny the pulse-quickening effect of martial music. It may be unfortunate, but it is true that one military march tune can undo in five minutes all that a pacifist speaker can accomplish in a morning.

The belief that we can dissuade our government from declaring war tomorrow by resolving today to turn a deaf ear to the call to colors is as ridiculous as it is specious. It takes no great psychological acumen to convince ourselves that resolutions made today are really broken tomorrow. And especially is this true of resolutions made under the eloquent persuasion of some public speaker.

Nor is it inconsistent to argue that we cannot be made peaceable by constantly calling war to our attention through propaganda designed to make legalized murder repulsive to us.

What campus opinion I have heard expressed does not go beyond this. Evidently those who are not convinced of the efficacy of anti-war demonstrations have nothing better to offer in their place. Still, the fact that the unconvinced here resorted to no no such methods as at Harvard seems to show at least that Carolina students think deeply enough to refrain from jeering something in which they cannot sincerely believe.

That is a good sign. Such consideration for the other fellows' opinion offers encouragement to an embryo columnist whose inexperience may have the whole campus on his neck before the quarter is out—D. S.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Honor Roll

(Continued from page one)

eral Arts is far in the lead with 30; commerce school follows with four; applied science and engineering tie with three each and the pharmacy school is last with two.

Students carrying at least three full courses and averaging a grade B or above are: J. B. Aaron, W. F. Aberly, F. P. Abernethy, Eben Alexander, G. G. Allen, J. A. Allen, H. J. Allison, G. A. Anderson, C. H. Andrews, Jr., Mary E. Armbruster, J. S. Armfield, Calder Atkinson, Elizabeth Austin.

Agnew Bahnson, Jr., R. W. Baker, Robert W. Baker, Jr., J. F. Barber, B. F. Barham, W. L. Barksdale, J. Y. Barnett, J. E. Barney, R. L. Barney, R. L. Barron, J. G. Beard, Jr., D. Bennett, Louis Berini, R. A. Berman, G. E. Betts, C. W. Blockwell, A. C. Blalock, B. S. Blanton, H. S. Blow, N. W. Bond, Nell Battle Booker, H. Borders, O. H. Borum, Dorothy E. Bowen.

V. P. Brett, H. C. Bridgers, J. A. Brooks, F. S. Brown, J. L. Brown, Percy Brown, R. E. Brown, T. D. Brown, Virginia E. Buckles, Frances Caffey, Bryan Caldwell, Anne Candler, J. B. Carne, J. D. Carr, H. T. Clark, Jr., J. S. Claypoole, J. W. Coan, Bertha E. Cobb, E. W. Coffin, Coit M. Coker.

H. M. Cole, S. R. Collett, Jr., Alice Cooke, Jane Cover, Newton Craig, A. B. Craige, Branch Craige, Jr., J. B. Craghill, W. S. Credle, R. C. Crooks, O. R. Cross, T. L. Crowell, Jr., T. W. Crowell, Mary P. Cruikshank, M. P. Cummings, H. L. Currin.

N. H. DeBardeleben, Tabor de Palo, J. W. Daniel, W. W. Daniel, J. M. Daniel, R. W. Danish, P. B. Davenport, C. M. Davis, J. W. Davis, Jr., Miss M. L. Davis, P. P. Davis, W. H. Davis, W. K. Davis, P. M. Deaton, Ellen Deppe, Nancy Dicks, Robert S. Dicks, H. E. Dillon, R. M. Dowd, Jr., Leighton Dudley.

W. C. Durfee, F. M. Eagles, R. D. Eichorn, A. J. Ellis, S. E. Elmore, H. McQ. Emerson, Marvin Engel, J. C. Evans, T. M. Evins, F. W. Ewbank, Virginia Ezzard, W. P. Fachner, F. H. Fairley, R. W. Falk, J. G. Farrell, F. W. Ferguson, D. B. Field, J. F. Finlay, E. M. Fisher, E. G. Flannagon, W. M. Fletcher, P. O. Foltz, J. B. Foreman, Jane Forgrave, J. S. Francis, Lawrence Frank, I. M. Frankel, R. F. Furchgott, H. H. Fussler.

R. F. Gabori, D. W. Gamble, L. I. Gardner, F. P. Gaskins, G. L. George, H. O. Gialanella, Eloise Gibbs, Loamie Gilbert, M. B. Gillam, J. S. Gilliam, Jr., H. A. Goldberg, R. Goldberg, F. G. Gooding, T. D. Gordy, R. H. Gorham, J. R. Gove, A. M. Gover, Leo Greengold, John Greer, J. W. Grier, C. A. Griffin, C. W. Griffin, M. W. Griffin, Mary Grisette, Sidney Gross, M. L. Grover, J. M. Grulker, J. R. Gulash, J. W. Gunter.

W. M. Haddaway, N. G. Hairston, F. R. Hamilton, H. E. Hamilton, E. J. Hamilton, P. G. Hammer, D. W. Hanks, Jr., A. K. Hardee, Rene Hardre, F. S. Harrell, J. K. Harriman, H. H. Harris, R. F. Harward, S. P. Hatch, Miss C. L. Hansen, K. C. Hayes, W. L. Heady, G. A. Heard, Morris Hecht, R. P. Heller, Mary E. Hendren, E. H. Hendrickson, F. D. Heywood, F. D. Higby, L. E. Hinkle, C. E. Hobbs, H. H. Hodges, H. C. Holland, N. R. Holland, Blair Halliday, Robert Hooke, R. K. Horton.

I. N. Howard, R. C. Howison, R. L. Huber, W. P. Hudson, K. A. Hunsucker, W. S. Hunt, Jr., J. S. Hunter, J. A. Hutchins, A. P. Hyde, George B. Ingle, C. M. Ivey, Polly L. Jackson, Margaret H. Jarrell, Ida F. Johnson, W. R. Johnson, Margaret M. Jordan, W. S. Jordan.

E. L. Kahn, B. L. Kalb, A. S. Kaplan, H. Katzenstein, B. C. Keeney, F. H. Kenan, J. E. Kendrick, J. W. Kendrick, S. Kesselman, J. W. Kirkpatrick, R. E. Kirschman, Jerry Kisner, B. S. Kleinman, A. S. Konefal, I. Landow, L. C. Lane, Jr., H. N. Lansdale, Miss H. G. Latta, J. R. Lawing, E. L. Laxton, A. J. Leinwand.

Sidney Levine, H. W. Lewis, R. G. Lewis, Phil Link, R. W. Linville, Daniel Lipschutz, A. W. Lowe, Jack Lynch, A. C. McCall, Margaret B. McCauley, W. C. McCallum, T. L. McCrary, C. C. McDode, Margaret E. McDonald, Dubose McDowell, G. C. MacFarland, F. C. P. McGlinn, W. F. McGowan, C. S. McIntosh, Marjorie J. McKay, Don McKee, A. S. McMillan, Patsy McMullan, W. E. McNair, J. S. McNeill, J. A. McRae, Jr.

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Robert Nachtmann, S. A. Neares, R. M. Neel, T. G. Newsom, C. G. Nicholson, R. L. Norment, S. H. North, E. M. O'Herron, Jr., C. C. Oates, Jr., Josephine Oettinger, J. F. Oglemon, E. G. Outlaw.

O. H. Page, H. M. Parker, R. I. Parnell, P. A. Parsons, Jr., Simmons Patterson, Joe Patterson, Julia Peebles, Walker Percy, W. G. Phillips, Jim Poindexter, R. A. Pool, W. R. Poole, Marcellus Pope, Jr., William Priestly, Jr., J. H. Raney, J. C. Ray, H. C. Reaves, W. I. Reed.

E. L. Rehm, S. I. Roberts, B. P. Robinson, F. B. Rodgers, F. B. Rommel, W. B. Rose, H. J. Rosenbaum, Jane A. Ross, C. P. Rossen, Louis Salerno, C. LeR. Sanford, J. M. Saposnik, Reed Sarratt, S. W. Saunders, L. Schehr, John T. Schiller, Mary T. Scobee, H. W. Scott, E. H. Seawell, Louis Schaffner, T. A. Sharp, C. A. Shaw, D. H. Shedd, Margaret Siceloff, T. M. Simkins, L. C. Sistare, Julia W. Skinner, Ruth Slagle, J. D. Smith, John McNeill Smith, Jr., W. C. Smith.

R. E. Smithwick, J. E. Snyder, J. L. Sprunt, E. I. Stadiem, H. P. Stallings, Sophie M. Stevens, Mary E. Stevenson, M. M. Stier, Azalia D. Strange, J. J. Sugarman, W. N. Suominen, Irving D. Suss, G. L. Swain.

J. A. Tate, E. R. Taylor, J. A. Taylor, G. B. Teachey, L. S. Tracy, Ann L. Tunstall, B. E. Urmston, J. Van Hecke, W. G. Vinson, H. E. Vitz, E. S. Voliva, M. H. Wallman, N. W. Walker, O. E. Waller, J. H. Ward, V. A. Ward, J. W. Watson, R. N. Watson, William Watson, Doris Weaver, F. H. Weaver, J. F. Webb, F. G. Weisbrod, E. F. Wells.

Virginia Westwood, Henrietta L. Weyher, A. F. White, Frances White, V. H. Whitney, J. B. Wiggins, J. C. Wiggins, Jr., C. E. Wilkins, W. Y. Wilkins, C. I. Williams, J. M. Williams, R. E. Williams, R. H. Williams, R. R. Williams, B. S. Willis, R. B. Wilson, S. P. Wilson, T. W. Wilson, M. B. Winstead, Suzanne B. Winstead, Ben Witherington, J. P. Withers, C. S. Woodberry, T. P. Yeatman.

ADVERTISE OUR PATRONIZERS

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

1:30: Barney Rapp orch., WLW.

2:00: Bill Allsbrook orch., WBIG.

3:00: N. Y. Giants vs. Boston Braves, WABC, WBIG, WBT.

5:30: Mitchell Schuster orch., WBRC.

6:30: Phil Harris orch., WLW.

7:00: Bill Allsbrook orch., WLW.

8:00: Leo Reisman orch., WEAF, WPTF; Frank Munn, tenor, Bernice Claire, soprano, Gustav Haenschen orch., WABC, WHAS; Del Regis orch., WBIG.

8:30: Wayne King orch., WEAF, WSB; Abe Lyman orch., WABC, WHAS; Fred Waring orch., WRVA.

9:00: Ben Bernie orch., WEAF, WSB; Bing Crosby, baritone, George Stoll orch., WABC, WBT.

9:30: Cleveland orch., Artur Rodzinski, conductor, WJZ, KDKA; Eddy Duchin orch., Ed Wynn, Fire Chief, WPTF, WLW.

10:00: Gladys Swarthout, mezzo-soprano, Al Goodman orch., WPTF, WLW, WSB; "The Caravan" with Walter O'Keefe, Glen Gray orch., WABC, WBT, WBIG.

10:15: Kay Kyser orch., WGN.

10:30: Horace Heidt's Brigadiers, WABC, WBT.

11:00: Reggie Childs orch., WJZ, WLW.

11:30: Stan Myers orch., WLW, WEAF; Wayne King orch., WGN.

11:45: Art Jarrett orch., WHAS.

12:00: Orville Knapp orch., WABC, WHAS.

12:15: Freddie Martin orch., WGN.

12:30: Jess Hawkins orch., WENR; Phil Harris orch., WLW.

1:00: Barney Rapp orch., WLW.

Class Extension

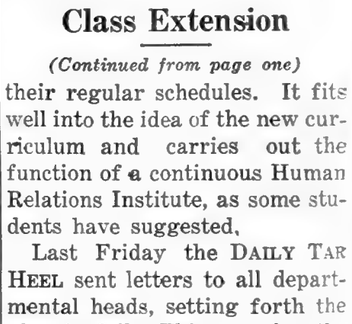
(Continued from page one)

their regular schedules. It fits well into the idea of the new curriculum and carries out the function of a continuous Human Relations Institute, as some students have suggested.

Last Friday the DAILY TAR HEEL sent letters to all departmental heads, setting forth the plan in full. This morning the heads will receive another letter, this in the form of a questionnaire. It is planned to have the idea set forth at a faculty meeting if the administration is willing.

President Frank Graham has expressed himself heartily in favor of the system. Comments from several departmental heads also manifest accord, and undergraduate opinion, such as has been sounded out, is favorably inclined.

CAROLINA



Business Training for College Men



COLLEGE men from all parts of the country come to Babson Institute for specific preparation for business. This unique resident school, founded by Roger W. Babson, gives sound training in finance, production, distribution, personal efficiency. Practical business laboratory methods. Students follow office procedure. 16th year. Nine-month or two-year courses. Write for information.

CARL D. SMITH, *President* 51 BABSON PARK, MASS.

BABSON INSTITUTE

James Morris and Stuart Sechriest, co-editors, Fletcher Ferguson, Len Rubin.

Daily Tar Heel Sports

Tom Bost, Lee Turk, Ira Sarasohn, Lester Ostrow, Harry Fredericks, Charles Daniel, Phil Kind.

Tar Heel Golfers Eke Out 10-8 Victory Over Wildcat Linksmen

Harris, Laxton Win 8 Of Possible 9 Points

Coffin Is Blanked, Pijanowski Halved, and Two Lose Foursome by ½-2½ Score.

FURMAN NEXT ON CARD

(*Special to the* DAILY TAR HEEL)

Davidson College, April 22.—Continuing their victorious drive southward, the varsity golf team turned aside Davidson, 10-8, on the Wildcats' home links yesterday afternoon.

Furman, who will be met tomorrow, will be the next foe standing before the team on its way to the Southern Intercollegiate Tournament, to be held at Athens, Ga., this week-end.

Laxton Shoots 71

Yesterday's match featured the excellent play of Erwin Laxton, who copped low honors of the day with a brilliant 71.

Starting off the play for the Carolina team, Laxton, with the aid of his low 71, turned aside Ross, his opponent, by a score of 2½-½.

Dick Harris easily defeated Cowan of the Wildcats, by a 3-0 score. Wilson Coffin suffered the only individual setback of the day when he bowed to Snow, who blanked him, 3-0.

Pijanowski Slumps

Pijanowski brought to a close the singles matches of the day by splitting his match with Hamrick, 1½-1½. This was quite a reversal of the excellent form displayed by the Tar Heel team's fourth man last Saturday on the Sedgefield course. In the

(*Continued on last page*)

BASEBALL TEAM DRILLS FOR TILT WITH WILDCATS

Coach Hearn Will Send Revised Lineup Against Davidson at Emerson Field Tomorrow.

CAPTAIN VICK AT THIRD

Coach Bunn Hearn pushed the Tar Heel baseballers through a fast practice session on the freshman field yesterday. Due to recent rains the Emerson diamond was not in playing condition.

If the field is in shape, the Tar Heels will open a two-game series with Davidson here tomorrow. These two contests were originally scheduled for today and tomorrow, but due to a conflict each has been postponed until a day later.

Revised Lineup

A revised Tar Heel outfit will probably take the field against the Wildcats tomorrow.

Buck McCarn, who has not played in a home game this season, was working at his regular first base position in yesterday's practice. After being on the injured list since the opening game, McCarn returned to action against the Chatham Blanketeers last week, playing in left field. He will probably start at the first sack tomorrow.

Jim Tatum, who played first during McCarn's absence, has returned to his regular duties behind the plate.

Vick at Third

Captain Vick has been alternating with Bullard at third base and may get the call to start in that position against the Wildcats tomorrow.

A knee injury has kept Gus McIver from working with the team for the past several days. Until he recovers, Coach Bunn is faced with the problem of finding another outfielder.

High School Golfers Will Compete Friday

Fourth Annual Tournament to Be Played at Hope Valley.

The fourth annual golf tournament for North Carolina high schools will be held at the Hope Valley Country Club Friday, according to E. R. Rankin, secretary of the high school extension division.

All contestants will meet Thursday evening at the Y. M. C. A., where Coach Kenfield will announce the drawings. Kenfield will also have charge of the tournament. Play will start at 9 o'clock Friday morning. There will be team and individual competition, no school being allowed to enter more than four men. Eighteen holes will be played both morning and afternoon.

The team whose members make the lowest aggregate score for the 36 holes will be recognized as the champion, and the player making the lowest score for the 36 holes will be recognized as the individual champ.

BOSTON NETTERS PLAY HERE TODAY

Tar Heel Tennis Team Anticipates Little Difficulty from Northern Opponents.

The second northern team to visit Carolina makes its bow on the Carolina courts this afternoon in the person of the Boston College netters.

This will be Carolina's ninth engagement of the season, the netters having already registered eight decisive victories. The match yesterday at Duke was postponed due to wet grounds and will be played later in the season.

Now on its spring vacation tour, this quartet of Massachusetts collegians has already played Virginia, and after today's match is scheduled to take on State, Wake Forest, and William and Mary.

Captained by Monte Rynne, the Boston aggregation is not considered a serious threat to the undefeated string of Tar Heel wins, but will provide good competition.

Rynne has as teammates Jim Droney, John Koumjian, and Herb Crowly, who will play in that order. The team is managed by Charles Roughan.

As Boston College has brought only four players, the meet will be limited to four singles and two doubles encounters.

Davidson Tomorrow

Tomorrow Davidson will provide the opposition, and then the Tar Heels wade into the midst of the state tournament, which will occupy Thursday, Friday, and Saturday on the local courts.

Major Leagues

American

Team	R.	H.	E.
Boston	4	11	1
Washington	2	8	1

Ferrell vs. Whitehill

Cleveland	5	12	0
Detroit	0	3	1

Hudlin vs. Bridges

St. Louis	6	10	1
Chicago	5	7	0

Coffman vs. Tietje

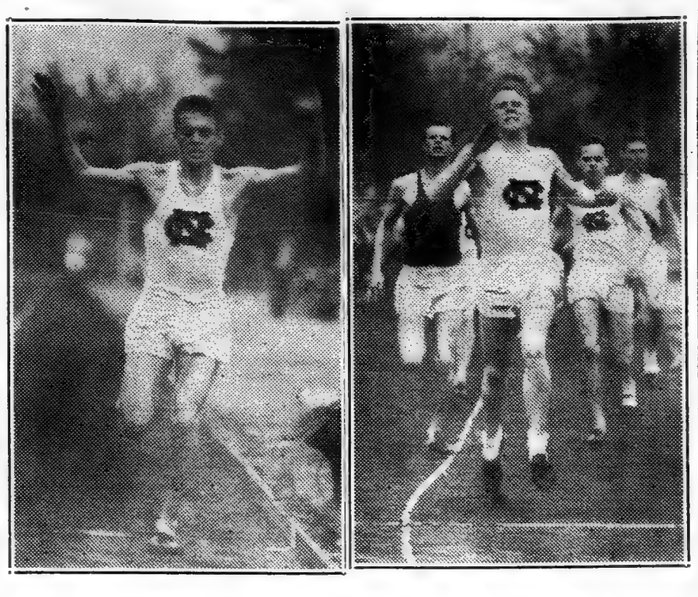
National

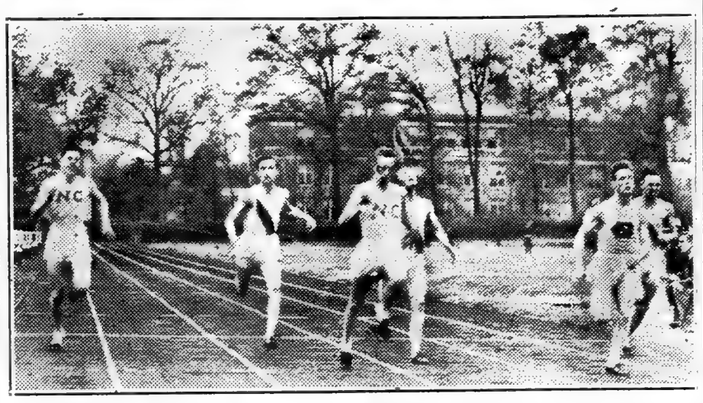
New York	8	15	1
Philadelphia	1	4	4

Hubbell vs. Collins

No more games scheduled.

CAROLINA WHIPS VIRGINIA





Here is the way the camera caught three of Carolina's 11 firsts in the track meet with Virginia Saturday. The Tar Heels meet Duke at Emerson field today.

In the picture, top-left, Ed Waldrop, Southern Conference two-mile outdoor champ, is seen just as he struck the tape an easy winner in the long distance race.

The next cut on top shows Red Drake, another outdoor conference champion, leading the way to the tape in the 440 with a time of 50.6 seconds. On the extreme left is John Farmer, who, running unofficially, pulled a surprise by coming in second. Barney Keeney got the official second place and is at the right of Drake, while Virginia's Homer Bast is next.

At the bottom, Jim Finlay, a sophomore find for Carolina, is shown, third from the left, taking the 100-yard dash in 10.1 seconds. His teammate, Co-Captain Hubbard, fifth from the left, competed for the first time since an ankle injury during the winter and managed to get second.

TAR BABIES TAKE POINTERS IN FIRST GOLF MATCH, 10-8

Cirven, Grover Lead First-Year Men to Close Victory on Hope Valley Course.

BLUE IMPS ARE NEXT FOES

In their opening match of the season, the Carolina freshman golf team defeated the High Point high school linksmen by a score of 10-8, in an 18-hole tilt played yesterday on the Hope Valley course.

Playing in the first position for the frosh was Du Pont Cirven, Columbus, Ga., city champ, who defeated Charles Diffendal, 3-0. Cirven turned in no medal score as he picked up on one hole.

At the number two post, Malcolm Grover, Carolina, lost, 3-0, to Dunkalberger. In the foursome match, Cirven and Grover combined to take three points from the high schoolers.

In the first foursome Dunkalberger had low score with an 80.

In the second foursome Bob Baker of Carolina won 2-1 over Oliver. Baker had low medal for the day with a fine 78. Gordon Gifford, playing at number four for the Tar Babies, dropped his match 2½-½ to John Diffendal. However, Baker and Gifford teamed to halve their foursome match 1½-1½, to provide the margin of victory.

Today the Tar Babies meet with the Duke frosh. The Durham aggregation boasts one of the finest players in the country in Jack Munger, 1932 semi-finalist for U. S. crown.

Flying Tar Heels Take On Duke's Blue Devils Today

Z. B. T., ZETA PSI WIN INTRAMURAL TENNIS MATCHES

Everett No. 2, Phi Delts Get Forfeits; Others Postponed.

Only two matches were played yesterday afternoon in the intramural tennis competition. Z. B. T. No. 1 defeated Theta Kappa Nu 2-0, and Zeta Psi triumphed over A. T. O. by a like margin.

Stein started the Zebes off in the right direction by taking the measure of MacPhee by 5-2 and 5-1 scores. Simpson forced Kalmanoff to 2-5, 5-3, 5-4 scores.

The Zeta Psi's found little trouble in winning over A. T. O. as Harrison defeated Kirsch 5-2, 5-1, and Stokes was a 5-0, 5-2 victor over Blanton.

Everett No. 2 won from Manly, and Phi Delta Theta from Kappa Alpha No. 2 on forfeits, while the Phi Alpha-Delta Tau Delta and Chi Phi-Z. B. T. No. 3 matches were postponed.

There will be no intramural athletics until Friday due to the Duke track meet this afternoon and baseball games with Davidson on the following two days.

Frosh Baseball

The Carolina-State yearling nine contest was called off yesterday due to wet grounds. The following men are to report at Emerson field at 1:15 sharp this afternoon to leave for Durham where they will play Durham High: Turbyville, Humphries, Parker, Burnette, Dalton, Bricklemyer, Boone, Grubb, Rogers, Coffey, Buccolo, Andrews, Dixon, Collins, Lloyd, LeGrande, Merrifield, Craver, Smart, Redfern, Turk, and Willard.

THRILLS IN STORE AS STARS COMPETE

Carolina Tracksters Meet Ancient Rivals on Emerson Field In Dual Meet at 3 O'clock.

The varsity track teams of Duke and Carolina reach the climax of their respective dual schedules here this afternoon when the two clash in their annual meet on Emerson field at 3 o'clock.

Both teams have well-balanced squads, and the meet is considered by many to be the most outstanding one to come to Chapel Hill within the last decade. A return meet between the freshman squads will supplement the varsity encounter.

While Carolina was administering a humiliating 95 1-6 to 30 5-6 defeat to Virginia Saturday, the Blue Devil tracksters were swamping the Washington and Lee Generals by a 97-29 count at Durham.

A Natural

These two wins marked the two as the oustanding bidders for Southern Conference supremacy, and from all indications the Fetzer-Ranson coached crew will have to step mighty lively to keep its record unmarred.

William and Mary, the only common foe, lost to Duke, 71-54, and to Carolina, 76-49. "Monk" Little, the Williamsburg celebrity, captured four firsts in both meets.

The fact that W. & M. accounted for but five points more against Duke than against Carolina is indicative of the even battle that the two should wage this afternoon. In the indoor meet, U. N. C. registered 45½ to Duke's 27.

Last year the dual session

(*Continued on last page*)

Shanghaied by a Silly Salt?

... light an Old Gold



When a retired skipper proves he is anything but retiring, by dropping anchor alongside of you . . . don't let him scuttle your whole evening. Offer him an Old Gold . . . he'll welcome it like a breeze in the doldrums . . . while you breeze gracefully away.

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AT TRYING TIMES . . . . TRY A *Smooth* OLD GOLD

STATE STUDENTS TO HOLD MEETING

Pool and Barnes to Represent University at North Carolina Student Federation.

The North Carolina Federation of Students will begin its annual convention in Raleigh Friday, with headquarters located in the Sir Walter Hotel. The program will last through Sunday noon.

The convention will be formally opened Friday afternoon by President Kenneth Gordon of the Duke graduate school. Delegates will then be welcomed by Catherine Moseley, president of student government at Meredith, and Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus. Friday's program will be ended with a plenary session at 3:30 in the Manteo room.

Pool to Lead Discussion

Saturday's sessions will consist mainly of open forum discussions and addresses by prominent men. Margaret McClean of Salem College will lead a discussion group on "Special Problems in Women's Colleges," and Jack Pool of the University of North Carolina will be the leader of the discussion, "Special Problems in Men's Colleges."

Delegates will hear addresses by Dr. R. H. McDonald, member of the State Assembly; Dr. C. E. Brewer, president of Meredith College, and Professor Albert Coates of the University of North Carolina. During the afternoon members will go on a tour to places of interest in Raleigh.

The final plenary session will be held at 5:30, and new officers will be elected at that time. The newly-elected officers will be installed during a formal banquet to be held at 8:15 in the Virginia Dare ballroom. The conference will be ended after church on Sunday morning.

The University will be represented at the State Federation of Students by Pool, Harper Barnes, and one other not yet elected. The Woman's Association will send as delegates Jane Ross and Betty Durham.

Track

(Continued from page three)

with Duke came the same day as the Penn relay events, and Carolina was confident enough in regards to the outcome to send its outstanding star to Philadelphia, but this year the powers arranged a different date. The great 1934 freshman team at Duke was to be considered when it came time for the 1935 squabble.

Duke has not forgotten the 76 2-3 to 49 1-3 reverse of last season—in addition to the fact that it didn't garner any too much of the spoils in the indoor meet. They will be ready, and this time they are set to make a serious bid.

Golf

(Continued from page three)

match with Boston College, Pijanowski shot a par 70 and copped low honors.

The first of the doubles matches brought together the combination of Laxton and Harris, who beat the Davidson pair, of Ross and Cowan 2½-½. The final doubles match of the afternoon saw Snow and Hamrick teamed together over Coffin and Pijanowski. The Wildcat pair concluded the meet by beating their opponents by a 2½-½ count.

"UPSIE, DAISY"



Una Merkel and Franchot Tone in "One New York Night," now playing at the Carolina theatre.

House Advocates High Standards

"The value of a college will be illustrated in your conduct," Dean Robert B. House told freshmen yesterday at assembly. He spoke of the difficulty of getting high standards in their lives, and he urged them to change their habits when reason showed them to be wrong.

Discussing the difficulty in changing habits, he referred to an auto accident caused by speeding that he witnessed recently. The witnesses did not profit by what they saw but continued to drive fast and recklessly.

He urged them to follow up the stimulus given by the speakers on the Human Relations Institute. He also expressed himself in favor of anti-war conferences.

Dean Bradshaw read a list of 10 questions frequently asked by men who wish to employ college graduates. They are:

(1) How does the student's appearance impress you?

(2) What is his attitude toward the interviewer?

(3) How intelligent is he?

(4) Does he appear to have good health?

(5) Is he keenly analytic? Does he get to the roots of things promptly?

(6) What impression does he give as to character and integrity?

(7) Is he well-informed in his field of specialization?

(8) Does he give evidence of initiative?

(9) Has he a good command of language?

(10) Is he decisive? Does he know his own mind?

UNIVERSITY NOTICES

Phi Assembly—7:15 p. m., New East.

Di Senate—7:15 p. m., New West.

Law School—Election of officers of the Law School Association will be held in the first-year room Thursday during assembly period.

Law banquet—The annual law school banquet will be held at the Carolina Inn Friday evening at 6:30.

French Club—Episcopal parish house, 7:15 p. m.

Bus hearing—All students who have signed up to go to the bus hearing in Raleigh this morning are requested to meet at 8:30 a. m. at Graham Memorial.

Grail meeting—10 p. m., Graham Memorial.

Debate squad—8:30 p. m., 209 Graham Memorial.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Interview—Dean John C. Baker, Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, will be in Dean Carroll's office today to interview students interested in going to Harvard next year.

Infirmary

The following students were confined to the infirmary yesterday: Robert Van Sleen, O. R. Yeager, I. J. Bynum, Murray Honeycutt, Arthur Stein, A. Greenburg, William Terhune, D. T. Taff, W. T. McGowan, Melvin Ward, J. D. Winslow, A. K. McAnally, and John McInnis.

JOY

The student body has something to look forward to. There are only 179 more issues of this paper under this regime.

The new campus officers, who had no trouble becoming same, will be formally installed next Monday morning.

TODAY

Tuesday, April 23

MR. L. V. HUGGINS
Southern Representative
of the
Haas Tailoring Co.
of Baltimore, Md.,
Extends to you an invitation
to come to
LIPMANS
to inspect the new
Spring and Summer
Suit Samples
of
Gabardines,
Linens,
Tweeds,
Worsteds,
and
Flannels
in the
Newest Shades

Come in and place your order for your Summer Wardrobe. Also that Suit for Graduation.

LIPMANS



To anxiety...I bring relief

I'm your best friend

I am your Lucky Strike

Radio Flash — Luckies are on the air Saturdays, with THE HIT PARADE over NBC Network 8 to 9 p. m. E.S.T.

I am made only of the choice center leaves. The top leaves are bitter, biting. The bottom leaves are gritty, tough and unpalatable. My fragrant, expensive center leaves—so mellow and rich—give you the mildest, best-tasting smoke. I do not irritate your throat. To anxiety I bring relief. I'm your best friend.

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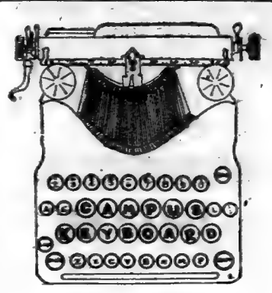
Try me I'll never let you down

"TO CREATE A CAMPUS PERSONALITY"

The Daily Tar Heel

A JOURNAL OF THE ACTIVITIES OF CAROLINIANS

VOLUME XLIII — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1935 — NUMBER 152



by the Editor

COMRADE CLARK The self-styled protectors of our youth, like Bro. Davey Clark and his North Carolina Hearstians, are really the most puzzling individuals we know of.

Bro. Clark, we understand, sent his corps of stenographers down for the Human Relations Institute and when Davey's report was written, on the stenographers' one-track say-so, the institute was denounced in strong terms as about the reddest and most radical thing in existence.

Well, I was on the institute committee and the leftists here blew up quite a storm about the program being over-balanced by conservatism. I didn't think so at the time and still think the program was well-balanced. But the moral is not in my opinion; whatever moral there is is that Davey Clark is as much a menace in his shouting as Bill Hearst. Any man who can't tell the difference between destructive radicalism and inquisitive liberalism should not be allowed to spread his ignorance, for his own sake.

BRAIN WORK The Association of College Editors, to which we belong, is vigorously sponsoring a new plan to stimulate undergraduate thought and discussion. Groups will be organized, according to the plan, on the various campuses, called The Hall. Conservatives and Liberals will band together and have a little fun.

We heard about the ACE plan on the same day the Di and Phi decided to get together in an efficient co-operative movement. It tickled us to think that these ancient orders of ours were not one finger out in the cold.

The old Whig and Cliosophic Societies at Princeton adopted The Hall plan, combining much as the Di and the Phi are planning to do, incidentally.

GREEK BRICKS Back in 1929 the University encouraged the local fraternities to build, and build big. There was an overflow from the dormitories, the college was growing important, and President Chase wasn't a man to quibble over a four-story lodge.

So the Greeks built and built well. The dormitory problem was solved for the University and the fraternities had added "rushing lure" in the form of bricks and more bricks. Also a wad of nice, big mortgages, so that the houses had to be filled.

Now the University suggests —and has been suggesting— that freshmen must live in the dormitories. Reasons: economic and presumably for the green men's morals.

The University must not forget that it helped to build the big, brick houses which will be taken away from the fraternities if they are not filled—and partly with freshmen. An educational institution teaches more things than those from textbooks, and one of them is integrity. Practice makes a good preacher.

SCOUT JAMBOREE STARTS PROGRAM HERE TOMORROW

Scouts Will Be Welcomed at Giant Camp Fire Tomorrow Night.

EHRINGHAUS WILL SPEAK

With many special features included in a varied program, the annual Boy Scout Jamboree will get underway tomorrow.

The arriving scouts will be welcomed at a giant opening camp fire held at 8:30 p. m., at which time Dr. Graham will speak.

Friday Events

The events scheduled for Friday include various campcraft events by individual scouts and demonstration events by patrols. During the afternoon the visiting scouts will be taken on a tour of the University, conducted by University organizations. Open house will also be held by various University departments during this period.

The feature of the Friday evening program will be the fire lighting ceremony to be furnished by Alpha Phi Omega, University scouting fraternity.

Exhibit of Uniforms

An exhibit of scout uniforms of the world; a dozen different forms of camp cookery; 11 types of camps are some of the demonstrations to be held Saturday.

The high light of the jamboree will be Saturday evening with addresses by Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus and Dr. James E. West, chief scout executive.

Camp church, with Rev. Donald H. Stewart, pastor of the University Presbyterian church officiating, will be held at 8:00 o'clock Sunday morning, after which the visiting scouts will be dismissed and camp will be broken.

DI DEBATES BILL CENSURING PAPER

Six Senators Hold Out for Further Knowledge Against Three Daily Tar Heel Foes.

Great folly was almost committed on the floor of the Di Senate last night, in the opinion of six articulate senators, when that august body almost came, without sufficient information, to a vote on Senator Bob Williams' motion that the DAILY TAR HEEL be condemned for its policy of refusing to print news of a certain campus organization, without a doubt the Di Senate.

While Senator McKee, who is an assistant editor of this newspaper, slumped in disgust in his critic's chair, Senators Weaver, Williams, and Gibbes argued long and earnestly in favor of the action.

Faithful Six

In favor of waiting to act until information given out by Senators McKee and Hudson as to the policy of the paper in regard to printing Di Senate news could be confirmed and supplemented, were Senators Verner, Howard, Yeatman, Kendrick, McKee, and Hudson.

The latter group finally won its way, with the result that the bill was tabled for discussion at the next meeting. It was also passed on to the Phi Assembly for discussion and voting, in accordance with the new plan of bi-cameral action of the two bodies.

"Y" Teams Start Visits Tomorrow, Monday

Groups to Visit Raleigh; to Stay Four Days in Rocky Mount.

Deputation teams to Rocky Mount and Raleigh will be sent out tomorrow and Monday, respectively, according to Harry Comer, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. The Rocky Mount visit will last four days, while the trip to Raleigh is a one-day set-up.

Comer will lead the Rocky Mount team with Lawrence Fountain and Bob Magill as speakers. Raymond Brietz and Bonner Hasty are accompanying the group as soloist and guitarist. A full program will include the Civitan and Rotary clubs, six schools, Hi-Y clubs and public welfare organizations. Programs at Sunday schools and Union church service will be conducted Sunday morning, the group returning that afternoon.

The deputation team to Raleigh is being led by Lee Greer who will have Francis Fairley and Bill Yandell with him as speakers. Music will be furnished by a quartette from State College. The program takes in five high schools and a Kiwanis club luncheon.

PLAYERS TO GIVE ORIGINAL DRAMAS

Selden Will Choose for Production Six to Nine Best Plays Of 11 Now in Rehearsal.

The next public production of the Playmakers will be given April 25-27, and will consist of from six to nine best plays out of the 11 original ones now being rehearsed and directed by members of Professor Sam Selden's class in directing.

Included in the 11 plays under consideration are four comedies, five tragedies, a melodrama of a newspaper office, and a Russian drama of the 15th century.

The Comedies:

The comedies now being rehearsed are: "Clam Digger," a comedy of Maine fisher folk by Jean Ashe of Pittsfield, Mass.; "C'aline," comedy of an old woman who finds luxury in a poor house, by Mrs. Kelly Harris of Seaboard, and present director of the Seaboard Players; "Goldie," a comedy of a Negro Saturday night, by Wilbur Dorsett, and "Spare Ribs," a comedy of sailor lads, by Don Pope.

In the tragedy group are: "Pretty Plump Angel," a tragedy of adolescence, by Cecilia Allen, former Playmaker; "New Anarchy," a tragedy of the banking crisis, by Philip Parker; "Hunger," a tragedy of farm folk, by Ella Mae Daniel; "New Nigger," a tragedy of Negro dissatisfaction, by Fred Howard, and "The Devil's Tramping Ground," a tragedy of miscegenation and witchcraft, by Sara Seawell.

Drama and Melodrama

The remaining two plays now being rehearsed are "Back Page," a newspaper melodrama by Don Shoemaker, and "Metropolitan Feodor," a Russian drama of the 15th century by Philip Parker.

New Carolina plays are offered each year by the Playmaker group.

The best of the plays will be chosen by experimental productions and then be presented to the public. Admission to the public performances will be by season ticket.

POOL DISTRIBUTES COMMITTEE JOBS

Willingham, Weaver Are New Appointees to Student Advisory Committee.

Frank Willingham of Winston-Salem, outgoing president of the University Club, and Fred Weaver, newly-elected treasurer of the junior class, were appointed by Rufus Adolphus "Jack" Pool, "unofficial president of the student body," as new members of the Student Advisory Committee yesterday afternoon.

The new men will begin their duties snooping around the service plants and making suggestions to the administration immediately. With them will be Phil Hammer, editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL, who will act as hold-over member of the committee next year.

Recommended Choices

Pool's appointees were the recommended choices of the outgoing committee, composed of Hammer, Francis Fairley, and J. D. Winslow. Fairley has been graduated to the office of student assistant at the business office and Winslow, ex-Y. M. C. A. president, will be graduated from the University this spring.

The committee will occupy much time within the next few weeks with the recommendations included in the report of the outgoing committee. Many of these recommendations have been adopted and acted upon by the University administration already.

Members of the group received an analysis of student fees late yesterday from Fairley and will direct considerable attention to this study in addition to the other projects.

BUS HEARING GETS UNDERWAY TODAY

Bus Carrying Interested Students Leaves at 9:00.

Transportation for those students who are attending the bus hearing in Raleigh at 10 o'clock this morning is being furnished by the Atlantic Greyhound Lines.

The deputation, including eight or nine University Club members, is being led by DeWitt Carroll. Jack Pool will accompany the group to speak at the hearing for the student body.

The bus will leave from Graham Memorial at 9 o'clock, with room for 25 students. At present only nine have signed up. All who are interested are urgently requested to join the team.

TAU BETES HOLD ANNUAL ELECTION

Allison Named President of Honorary Engineering Society.

At a meeting held last night in Phillips hall, the local chapter of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, elected the following officers for next year: Henry Allison, president; Tom Gordy, vice-president; Angus Davis, recording secretary; Robert Neel, corresponding secretary; Ernest Eutsler, treasurer; and Selby Harny, cataloguer.

Henry Allison, newly elected president, was appointed a delegate to the national convention of Tau Beta Pi to be held in Lansing, Mich., next fall.

Among other business, plans were completed for a banquet to be given at the Carolina Inn May 10. The banquet will be held preceding Junior-Seniors.

Quarter Or Semester

Sammie Semester and Quincy Quarter Engage in a Little Juvenile Debate on the Relative Merits of the Two Systems.

SAMMIE SAYS:

I believe in studies in broad fields and the semester system will allow a more thorough integration of allied studies.

There will be more time for thought and study and reading with fewer classes in each subject every week.

I like my teachers and the semester system will give me more time to get close to them.

There will be fewer exams, fewer grading periods, and fewer registrations, all of which are points in favor of this system.

I believe, contrary to the quarter systemites, that the holidays will be more fun under the semester system. At least, we can get down to work after returning, instead of putting things off for a few months as we usually do after the vacation.

There will be adequate time for laboratory work and research. Also, I never was much at learning a language in 2½ months.

Some of my friends who are flunking out up north cannot transfer to the University now because they lose credits when they switch from the semester system to the quarter system. I'd like to see them get a better break in coming here.

Textbooks would be easier to procure second-hand, because there will be fewer courses and less variety.

I like the idea of taking more subjects at less frequent intervals. It does away with much of the routine of every-day study of the same subjects.

QUINCY SAYS:

My name is Quincy and I want the quarter system here. Here are my reasons:

When I'm home for the holidays, I have no worries about coming back to hit examinations.

Not only that, but the holidays would upset the whole schedule if they came in the middle of a semester study.

If I flunk out of school, I won't lose as much credit if we are working on the quarter system as in the semester system. In other words, I can stay out a quarter and get back in without losing much more than one-third of the year's work.

There is greater flexibility in the quarter system, allowing more frequent and more extensive choices of subjects.

The quarter system means greater concentration of work and less time wasted in the classroom.

The quarter system allows for more chance in making up lost courses, because more are offered in the same time at school.

I think that the variety of new courses at the end of every few months means more interest on the part of the students.

Textbooks should be easily procured because the turnover on second-hand books would be greater in the quarter system.

I haven't said much, but the University has kept the quarter system in the face of other changes and it must be good to stay where it is.

CAMPUS LEADERS DISCUSS CHANGES IN Y.M.C.A. WORK

Rankin Claims That Cabinets Are Losing Members Due to Lack of Interest in Work.

FACULTY DAY IS ARGUED

Suggestions on improving the Y. M. C. A. were presented to the new officers of the association by a small group of student leaders last night at a special meeting called specifically to discuss the work of the "Y" on the campus.

Presiding over the session was Billy F. Yandell, newly-elected head of the organization, who stated by way of introduction that he had called the meeting "to get a cross section of the campus views on how to improve the 'Y.'"

Frat Participation

Albert Ellis' suggestion that "the Y. M. C. A. ought to build its program around Student Faculty Day," started discussion as to how fraternities could encourage non-frat men to take part in the visiting program of the holiday.

Newly-elected Secretary of the "Y" George MacFarland suggested that the period for students and faculty to visit the fraternities be the evening before Student Faculty Day, in order to prevent cramming every feature of the exposition into one day.

Lack of Interest

"The chief disadvantage the 'Y' has to contend with is that the cabinets are losing their members due to lack of interest," declared Claude Rankin, editor of the Yackety Yack for next year. "I believe the lack of interest is due to the fact that the work of the 'Y' is not proportioned evenly over the year. I think we could improve the or-

(Continued on page four)

PHI FLARES OVER 'UNGODLY' CHANGE

Assembly Condemns Proposed Reorganization of Hours, but McMullan Stands Pat.

Campus opinion flared white-hot against one of the administration's newest ideas, the 8 o'clock class period, at the meeting last night of a rejuvenated Phi Assembly.

Condemned by five assemblymen, the bill was assailed thus by Drew Martin, opposition leader: "A relapse in brain and mind will be the result of this ungodly bill."

Sleepy Head

Bass Singer James Dees told the Assembly that "I had just as soon get my sleep." Speaker Albert Ellis added his opinion that he was heartily and directly opposed to an 8 o'clock class.

Billy Seawell asked consideration for the commuting students. Harry McMullan, lone supporter of the semi-daylight saving proposal, praised the bill as a "blessing to the University."

Di to Hear Bill

After the bill was mashed by a 28 to 4 majority, it was designated "Phi bill number one," and will be introduced at the next meeting of the Di Senate.

A bill extending honorary membership to all co-eds who attend two consecutive meetings was introduced by ex-Speaker Robert Smithwick and passed unanimously. Six co-eds were present at last night's session.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

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THIS ISSUE: NEWS, KAHN; NIGHT, GILMORE

WE WANT IT WRITTEN

Many students have asked us why we want a written constitution for this campus, why we cannot work efficiently on the good old English precedent basis. Disregarding the obvious fact that nobody has any records of any precedents that lasted more than a year and that if there were records of the precedents, nobody would know how to interpret them, we'll give you a few recent examples of our student government without rule, without code, without delegated authority.

Last winter the Publications Union Board boys, two of them, desired faculty rotation on the board and the abolition of the permanent office of treasurer, held by a faculty member who was commonly dubbed "King Lear." The latter was a tremendously efficient gentleman, but the boys wanted control of the students' publications.

Where to turn? The Student Council didn't know anything about the situation and "figured as how they didn't have authority anyway." The administration, acting fairly, said it was a student matter. The Student Activities Committee (defunct but maybe only in hibernation) handed down its verdict, but made it very, very clear after a 4½-hour session that the opinion was only advisory. But President Graham took the advisory opinion and the boys won the fight, after exactly 63 days of trying.

Then take the Buccaneer episode. The Student Council abolished the magazine on June 11, reversed itself on September 19, then made a mess of things by appointing censors when, according to precedent or something, it wasn't its duty, then found out after creating a new magazine that it couldn't do so, and finally wearily extricated itself by some remarkably hit-and-miss methods.

Then take the case of the ineligible boxers (or were they ineligible?). A faculty committee huffed around first, then the Student Council stepped in and un-huffed things, and then the administration jumped in and started the huff all over again. Finally, after the boxers (they were involved, too) had been declared ineligible until things cleared up, the mixed-up council absolved them, except one, who was put on conduct probation because of a breach of honor, which is laughable even to novices such as ourselves.

What good will the written code do?

Simple. It will delegate authority in certain instances, and in delegating it be flexible enough to allow for some exercise of judgment on the part of the Student Council, giving them the benefit of the doubt.

In other words, if the Student Council has no power over editorial policy of the publications, who does? The code will tell you. If the Student Council tries cases of honor, where does the administration of the University come in? The code will tell you. If the Dean of Administration suspends a student, can the Student Council step in or not? The code will tell you.

Since we began agitation in our quaint and simple way some months ago, we have received several drafts of proposed constitutions, with lengthy allowance for a judicial department, a legislative branch, and an executive authority, with all sorts of committees and courts and robes and gavels and braid. But these are not what we want.

We want a simple few paragraphs, so simple that even the greenest freshman and the most sleepy senior could read it and understand. We want the new student administration to start immediately about this work. The DAILY TAR HEEL will be thoroughly behind all efforts in this direction.

FOR AND AGAINST

On the front page of this issue are presented a few arguments for and against the semester system. Tomorrow we'll similarly treat the class-hour proposal.

We hope that the straw-vote which we will conduct next week will bring in some constructive results of student thought on the matter. Student opinion on these matters ought to count heavily in deciding their adoption or rejection and the DAILY TAR HEEL stands to reflect this opinion as best it can.

There are other arguments, but we leave them up to you.

SPLASHES



By BOB PAGE

There may be times when the readers of this paper will wonder what kind of a column this is. There are bound to be times when the writer himself will wonder the same thing. As a starting point to embark upon this strange field, however, we have decided to elaborate upon a topic of general campus interest—the social activities for the remainder of this quarter.

The freshman class and the Grail started the spring season out a couple of weeks ago in the Tin Can with Billy Knauff and Bill Allsbrook. We don't know whether it was a result of the freshman dance, but the sophomores called off their proposed hop immediately following the affair.

But nothing daunted by this turn of affairs, their big brothers, the juniors and seniors, are going ahead rapidly with plans for another big upperclass blowout in the Tin Can May 10-11. Rufus Adolphus Pool can be seen scurrying about on the campus any afternoon hatching his dark schemes to make Junior-Seniors a success.

They almost struck a snag right off the bat when they found practically every prominent orchestra tied up with long contracts, which they refused to break. Luck finally came the way of the dance committee and they have secured Barney Rapp and his New Englanders to carry on for the prom-trotters. Pool just wandered in the office a few minutes ago, mumbled something about a cotillion for the Saturday night dance, and then sneaked out the door.

A week before this class celebration comes the annual May Frolics. We haven't been able to find out much about these festivities except that Irvin Aaronson and his boys, who have been featured at the famous Paradise restaurant in New York City, have been signed on the dotted line to furnish the music.

The week-end following Junior-Seniors, May 17-18, the co-eds (bless their hearts) will throw their quarterly shuffle that Friday evening. Take a tip and start making some time at home now, because this affair is going to be as good as usual.

The Order of the Grail will follow up Saturday evening with their second and final dance of the quarter and of the current year. Both these functions are scheduled for the Tin Can but the orchestras have not been signed as yet.

Last but certainly not least we have the German Club Finals June 7-8. It looked for a while as if they would wait until after commencement to have these in order to get Hal Kemp for the entire set, but complications arose as usual and they have been sandwiched in between exams and commencement. Now it's Kemp for the Friday dances and Ozzie Nelson for the Saturday dances. There may be another for Thursday night, but we'll let you know about that later. Regardless, Kemp's name marks this set as oustanding.

Vague rumors have floated in that our so-called brothers at State have Casa Loma and Red Nichols under their wings for their Finals the same week-end.

We just looked back over this resume and noticed that we skipped the week-end of May 24-25. We can't find anything listed for that time. Wait a moment. That's the week-end before the week-end before final exams. No wonder. We'll take our leave on that.

"Strain Inevitable"



Pease in the NEWARK EVENING NEWS.

Marshall Speaks Here

Dr. E. E. Marshall, professor of pharmacology at Johns Hopkins University, spoke last night on "The Significance of the Aglomerular Kidney."

The lecture was one of an annual series of talks sponsored by the local chapter of Sigma Xi, honorary engineering research fraternity.

Infirmary

The following students were confined to the infirmary yesterday: Robert Van Sleen, John McInnis, E. M. Edens, M. P. Cummings, Allen Knott, A. Greenberg, Mrs. Harry Moore, J. D. Winslow, A. K. McAnally, W. T. McGowan, Melvin Ward, F. S. McArthur, and Francis Hulme.

REGRETS

The editor regrets that three most interesting letters to this newspaper could not be run this morning due to an excess of advertising. They will be duly carried in tomorrow's edition of the DAILY TAR HEEL.

It will be our policy to run as many open forum letters as space permits.

News for Co-eds - - -

●

THE LITTLE SHOP is clearing spring suits and dresses at prices ranging from $3.95 up. Their excellent value and appropriateness for immediate wear should be of definite interest to you.

●

Investigate the Scramble Suits, the Sheer Wools, the Bright Prints at

●

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Finchley
FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

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FORTY DOLLARS AND MORE

EXHIBITION AT
Student Co-operative Cleaners
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ROBERT GRAY, Representative

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buy 2 PALM BEACH SUITS and enjoy 4



Wear the dark coat with the light trousers. Or follow style's say-so and wear the light coat with the dark trousers. Or wear the whole light suit or the whole dark suit. What a lot of swell clothes...a whole summer wardrobe...for $31.50! (That's $15.75 a suit).

You'll like the new Palm Beach. Its fuzzless fibres let air whizz in and perspiration sizz out. Palm Beach repels wrinkles, spurns dirt, and isn't afraid of repeated launderings. At your clothier's, tailored smartly by Goodall, makers of Palm Beach cloth.

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TAILORED BY GOODALL — Palm Beach — REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. — FROM THE GENUINE CLOTH

If it doesn't show this label say "No sir—it's the genuine I want."

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James Morris and Stuart Sechriest, co-editors, Fletcher Ferguson, Len Rubin, Everett Peterson.

Daily Tar Heel Sports

Tom Bost, Lee Turk, Ira Sarasohn, Lester Ostrow, Harry Fredericks, Charles Daniel, Phil Kind.

TAR HEEL CAPTAIN MAY NOT APPEAR IN TODAY'S GAME

McCarn Expected to Return; Crouch to Start on Mound; Tatum May Catch.

GAMES WILL START AT 4

Carolina's baseball team may be without the services of Captain Thurman Vick this afternoon when it opens its two-game series against Davidson on Emerson field. Both the games today and tomorrow will start at 4 o'clock.

Vick injured his finger while taking infield practice yesterday at his new third base position. In addition to the Tar Heel captain, Gus McIver, veteran outfielder, and Buck McCarn, sophomore first baseman, are also on the casualty list.

McCarn Returns

McCarn is expected to return to his old position at first today and to make his first home appearance, while it is not certain yet whether McIver will be ready to play or not.

Coach Bunn Hearn announced last night that his star pitcher, Freddie Crouch, would return to the mound for the battle. Crouch has had a week's rest and his arm is ready to try a revenge act against the Wildcats.

The 'Cats beat Crouch in his first start of the year, 4-3, after 11 innings. Crouch will likely be opposed by Charlie Harris, the same boy who bested him in the extra-frame opener.

Tatum May Catch

With McCarn back at first,

(Continued on last page)

FRESHMAN GOLF

The freshman golf team yesterday lost to the Duke freshmen at the Hope Valley course by a score of 17½-½.

The Duke men had little trouble in downing the Tar Babies, most of them playing methodical golf throughout. They lived up to their enviable reputation which places them above the varsity.

"Squealers Don't Live Long!"

"Get ready to die, you rat! You sent me to the gallows for a measly two hundred bucks!"

The drama of a theatre audience . . . when a little guy with a big hate breaks loose!



"4 HOURS TO KILL!"

Adolph Zukor presents

Richard BARTHELMESS

JOE MORRISON
GERTRUDE MICHAEL
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DOROTHY TREE
ROSCOE KARNS
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A Paramount Picture

—Also—
Comedy—Cartoon—Novelty
NOW PLAYING
CAROLINA

TAR HEELS TAKE FURMAN IN GOLF

Win Proves Carolina Teemen Can Win on Opponent's Links As Well as at Home.

(*Special to the* DAILY TAR HEEL)

Greenville, S. C., April 23.—Continuing their march to Georgia, the varsity golf team turned aside Furman here today, 14½-3½.

This afternoon's victory proved that the team could beat opponents on their home course as well as on visiting links.

Erwin Laxton once again copped low honors with a well-played 72. Today's card for the Tar Heel ace was but one stroke more than the one over par score he turned in yesterday.

The day's matches began with Laxton taking Francis Dawes, leader of the Furman team, into camp by a 3-0 score.

In the second match between Dick Harris and Dave Ferguson, the Furman man got his revenge for the 3-0 beating handed him by Harris last week, and turned the tables to beat Harris, 2-1.

Coffin Wins

Wilson Coffin seemed to find his regular game and easily beat Walton Smith, 3-0. The singles matches ended up with Walter Pijanowski gaining a 2-1 win over Bently Hines.

Carolina's two lead-off men combined their cards, and won the first of the doubles matches, 2½-½, over the best ball card of Dawes and Ferguson.

The second doubles match was easily won by the combination of Coffin and Pijanowski, who blanked the opposing pair of Smith and Hines, 3-0.

Freshman Nine Raps Durham by 15-6 Count

The frosh finally won a ball game yesterday, taking Durham High into camp, 15-6. The scrubs got their first chance to show just what they could do and they played heads-up ball.

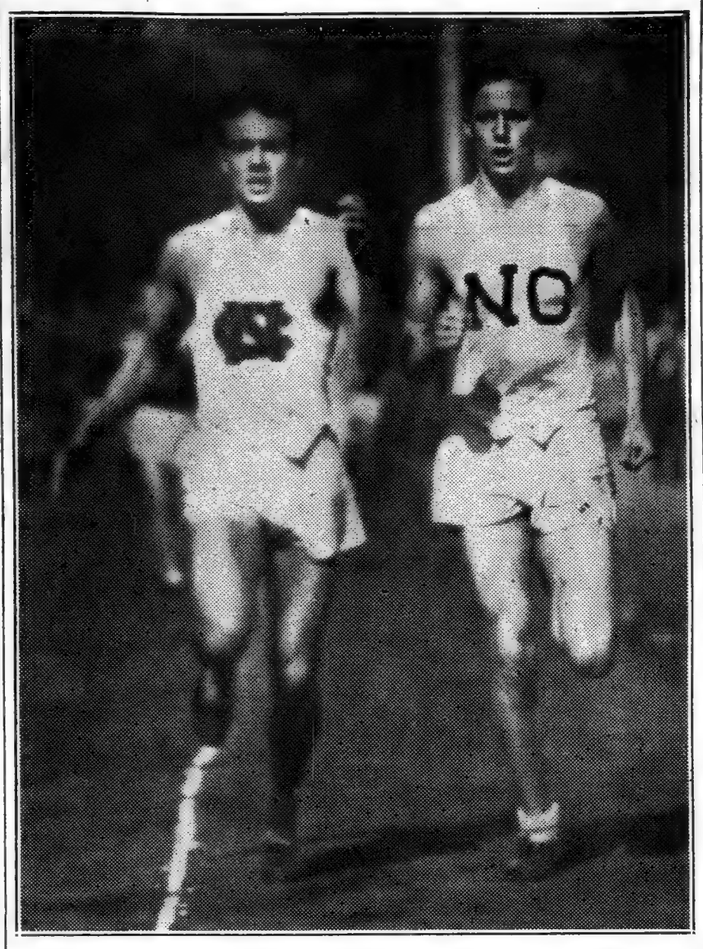
The only loss suffered by Carolina during the afternoon came when "Dynamite" Dixon, the candy kid himself, failed to get a bingle in his last appearance at the plate, and thus lost a wager of two ice cream cones to Coach Wright.

Collins and Merrifield slugged hard for the Tar Babies, while Lougee, Parrish, and Morris led the Durham youngsters at the plate.

Major Leagues

American			
Team	**R.**	**H.**	**E.**
Boston	7	10	0
New York	4	9	3
Ostermueller vs. Ruffing			
Chicago	7	11	1
Detroit	2	10	2
Jones vs. Crowder			
Washington	6	14	0
Philadelphia	4	13	2
Hadley vs. Cain			
Cleveland	7	11	1
St. Louis	6	11	3
Harder vs. Weiland			
National			
New York	6	14	0
Boston	5	9	2
Fitzsimmons vs. Betts			
St. Louis	9	12	0
Chicago	5	7	1
P. Dean vs. French			
Pittsburgh	4	8	1
Cincinnati	3	7	2
Weaver vs. Freitas			
Brooklyn	12	13	1
Philadelphia	5	10	3
Leonard vs. Hansen			

STELLAR MILERS



The above photo shows Ed Waldrop and Dick Gabori breasting the tape to tie for first place in the mile run against Duke yesterday. Waldrop pulled an iron man stunt by also winning the two-mile event.

These two men will represent Carolina in the Penn Relays at Philadelphia Saturday.

U.N.C. HAS TENNIS WIN OVER BOSTON

Carolina Team Chalks Up Ninth Victory with 6-0 Score.

The ninth victory was dropped into the tennis team's victory bag yesterday afternoon as the Tar Heels easily defeated Boston College by a 6-0 score.

Ricky Willis played first singles for the varsity and although the scores were rather close with Monte Rynne, he was never really in danger of defeat. Ricky won at 8-6, 6-3.

Opponents Get Four

Only four solitary games were garnered by the visitors in the following three singles. Harvey Harris dropped one to Jim Droney, 6-0, 6-1, and Frank Shore relinquished three to John Kaumjian, 6-1, 6-2.

Archie Henderson, the Pinehurst boy, limited Herb Crowley to a minimum of points in a shutout victory, 6-0, 6-0.

The Levitan-Willis and Grier-Shore teams won the doubles.

The varsity meets Davidson this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

DUKE OVERCOMES FROSH TRACKMEN

Yearlings Drop Meet to Imps as Lewis and Fischer Star.

Duke's freshman tracksters made it number two over the Carolina yearlings here yesterday afternoon, but by the less humiliating count of 76-50.

"Windy" Rowley turned in two fine performances, taking the mile victory by a brilliant finishing spurt, and placing second to Carlton White in the 880-yard run.

Lewis Flashes

Larry Lewis repeated his dangerous work against Carolina in the sprints tying with Ullman for the win in the century and stepping far out in front to capture the 220.

Charlie Fischer won the shot put with a distance of 45 feet, 2 7-8 inches. The throw was only nine inches short of Evin's varsity triumph.

"Red" Hendricks equaled the varsity mark and broke the freshman record as he took the pole vault with a leap of 12 feet.

Tom Hawthorne Stars As Track Team Defeats Duke In Thrilling Meet, 73-53

Track Summary

100-yard dash—Woodard (D), Finlay (C), Shehan (D). Time: 10.

220-yard dash—Woodard (D), Sizemore (D), Higby (C). Time: 21.7.

440-yard run—Williamson (C), Drake (C), Shehan (D). Time: 49.7.

880-yard run—Williamson (C), Gardiner (C), Wrightman (D). Time: 1:59.8.

Mile run—Tie between Waldrop (C) and Gabori (C); Heritage (D). Time: 4:31.5.

2-mile run—Waldrop (C), Morse (D), Haywood (C). Time: 10:08.4.

120-yard high hurdles—Hawthorne (C), Abernethy (C), Martin (D). Time: 14.8 (ties University and Emerson records).

220-yard low hurdles—Hawthorne (C), Abernethy (C), Sizemore (D). Time: 24 (ties own University and Emerson records).

Pole vault—Tie between Moore (D) and Leidy (D), tie for third between Jackson (C) and McIver (C). Height: 12 feet.

High jump—Myres (D), Parker (C), Atkinson (D). Height: 6 feet ½ inch.

Broad jump—Hubbard (C), Higby (C), Pickard (D). Distance: 23 feet 5¼ inches.

Shot put—Evins (C), M. Williams (D), L. Williams (D). Distance: 45 feet, 11⅝ inches.

Discus—McGrail (D), Barwick (C), Britton (D). Distance: 123 feet 1½ inches.

Javelin throw—West (D), Armfield (C), Pickard (D). Distance: 199 feet 4 inches.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

CO-CAPTAIN WINS TWICE IN VICTORY

Charlie Hubbard, Other Co-Captain, Waldrop, Williamson, Evins Also Stand Out.

DUKE TAKES EARLY LEAD

Carolina's Flying Phantoms pulled through to win over Duke University's track team yesterday afternoon by the score of 73-53, after the Durham neighbors had piled up a 39-24 lead at one point in the meet.

To Co-Captains Tom Hawthorne and Charlie Hubbard went the laurels for outstanding performances. Hawthorne, speedy hurdler, showed his heels in both the highs and the lows, and equaled the University and Emerson stadium records in both runs.

Hubbard Jumps

Hubbard, too, played a stellar role. With the score 51-49 in favor of Duke, the husky star took only one jump in the broads, but that was enough. The Duke jumpers could not match the leap and Carolina went into the lead when Floyd Higby grabbed a second.

Carolina's two great runners, Harry Williamson and Ed Waldrop, were also double winners along with Hawthorne. Williamson, premier middle-distance star of the south, captured both

(Continued on last page)

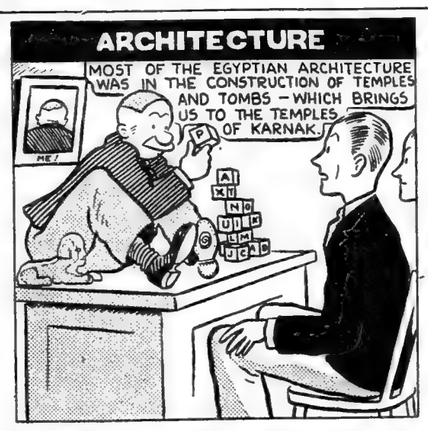


Stetson hats are priced at $6.50 (unlined $5) and up

The PLAYBOY and the BANTAM, air-light Stetsons, are $5.

With house parties just around the proverbial corner, isn't it about time for a new hat? We suggest the Stetson "Bantam." A matter of style, neatly condensed in two ounces of quality felt. The nearest Stetson dealer has it.

JOHN B. STETSON COMPANY



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UNIVERSITY NOTICES

Student treasurers—Organizations with account in Student Audit system send treasurers to R. H. Sherrill in afternoons from 2-4 o'clock or Saturday morning from 10-12.

Glee Club—Last rehearsal before Mount Airy trip tonight at 7 o'clock. Members expecting to make trip must be present.

Foreign Policy League—The program committee will meet this morning at 10:30 o'clock on the second floor of the Y. M. C. A. Members: Gaines, MacFarland, Becker, McKee, Magill, Bond.

General Faculty—Meeting in Bingham hall at 4 p. m.

Economics Seminar—The seminar for graduates in economics will not meet tonight.

Freshmen—All liberal arts freshmen meet Dean Hobbs at 10:30 this morning in Gerrard hall.

Student treasurers—The treasurer of each student organization whose accounts are kept by the Student Audit Board must see R. H. Sherrill of the school of commerce today, tomorrow, or Friday from 2 to 4 p. m., or Saturday morning from 10 to 12.

Movie—A moving picture, sponsored by the Owens-Illinois Glass Co., showing the way glass bottles are made upon a large scale, will be given in the auditorium of the Howell Hall of Pharmacy at 7 tonight. Public invited.

Glee Club—Tonight at 7 o'clock in the auditorium of Hill Music hall the University Glee Club will hold its last rehearsal before appearing in Mount Airy on Friday night. All men expecting to make the trip must be present for this rehearsal.

Deputation—Bus for Raleigh and Greyhound hearing leaves Graham Memorial at 9 o'clock this morning.

Carolina Political Union—Executive committee will meet today at 5 o'clock in 209 Graham Memorial.

Dormitory councilmen—All dormitory councilmen desiring to get keys are asked to see Phil Kind in 211 Old East immediately.

ATHLETIC NOTICES

Boxing—Coach Rowe will meet all lettermen boxers at 7:30 o'clock tonight at Emerson field.

Y. M. C. A.

(Continued from page one)

ganization by having something doing all the time."

Other suggestions included: the Y. M. C. A.'s setting up "common rooms" in the dormitories, presenting vocational guidance to students, sponsoring a bookshelf in the "Y" building, teaching Sunday school classes in the surrounding country-side, making a survey of each organization on the campus in view of presenting the advantages of each, and stimulating friendship between non-fraternity and fraternity men.

LIVE . . . and LEARN

MOSCOW *Summer School*

Combine your summer study with a thrilling tour of the Soviet Union . . . travel and live as you learn. Summer session at Moscow University July 16 to Aug. 25 includes a month and a half of study under Soviet professors lecturing in English . . . travel field work throughout the U. S. S. R. Registration now open. University credit possible. American advisory organization: Institute of International Education. Write for booklet NC-5 to

EDUCATIONAL DEPT.
INTOURIST, Inc.
545 Fifth Ave., New York

Staff Meeting

There will be a general staff meeting, including both the editorial and business departments, of the Daily Tar Heel this afternoon at 2 o'clock in Graham Memorial. Every member of the present staff must attend and be on time.

Varsity Baseball

(Continued from page three)

Coach Hearn is not quite sure what to do with Big Jim Tatum. Tatum caught the only game in which McCarn played first and Strayhorn has done the backstopping since, while Tatum has been filling in at first. Both boys are capable receivers and either may catch today.

With a chance that Vick and McIver both will be absent from the outfield, Tatum might be shifted to one of the gardens. Ed Voliva, who has been doing some heavy hitting so far, is certain of one outfield post, while Lefty Groome and Eddie Shapiro are other likely players.

Bullard at Third

Ed Bullard, rookie, will be back at third while the usual fast keystone combination of Tommy Irwin, short, and Trip Rand, second, will complete the Tar Heel lineup.

Having no better than a .500 average so far, the Tar Heels need to win both tilts over Davidson if they expect to remain in the race for the Big Five championship.

Besides Pitcher Harris, Davidson will line up with Lofton, shortstop; Rogers, centerfield; Mackorell, third base; Morgan, leftfield; Bumgarner, second base; Dickson, rightfield; Burns, first base, and Ravenel, catcher.

Carroll Attends Meeting

Dean D. D. Carroll of the school of commerce leaves today to attend a meeting of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business.

Chemists in New York

Drs. Cameron, Dobbins, Bost, and Crockford, all of the chemistry department of the University, are attending in New York this week the national meeting of the American Chemical Society.

Physicists at Meeting

Ten members of the University physics department and the graduate school are leaving today to attend a meeting of the American Physical Society in Washington.

Guides for Scouts

The local Boy Scout troop will act as guides to the visiting Boy Scouts this week, according to George Howard.

Pep ON THE Air

Kellogg's

COLLEGE PROM

RUTH ETTING and her melody
RED NICHOLS and his rhythm

Don't miss Ruth Etting when she sings at the "prom" next week. Don't miss your chance to dance when Red Nichols plays *hot* music. Kellogg's College Prom pays respects to a different campus next Friday night. All the thrills and merriment of a happy party. Plus excitement from the sports world. Be sure to tune in!

Every Fri. Night
8:30
Eastern Standard Time

WMAL Network—N. B. C.

Track

(Continued from page three)

the quarter and the half-mile runs, licking Southern Conference Champion Drake of Carolina in the first and nosing out Bob Gardiner, speedy Tar Heel sophomore, in the second.

Waldrop Doubles

Waldrop breezed through to tie with Dick Gabori, stellar sophomore, in the mile run and captured the two-mile event without trouble.

Tom Evins, Tar Heel weight man, also shined in the victory, taking the shot-put with a good heave of 45 feet, 11 5-8 inches.

Duke's finest performers were Woodard, Myers, McGraul, and West, who were in the spotlight all afternoon.

Bagby to Speak

Dr. English Bagby of the University psychology department is to address a literary club in Smithfield next Tuesday.

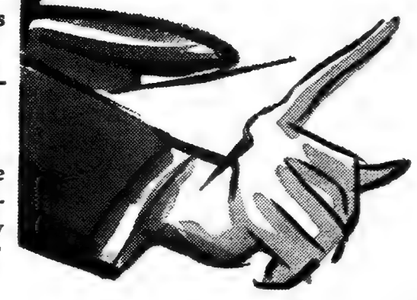
The purpose of this club is to make a study of Carolina authors. Dr. Bagby has chosen for his topic, "Current Realistic Novels."



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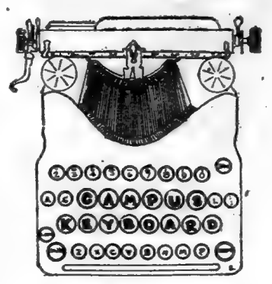
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"TO CREATE A CAMPUS PERSONALITY"

The Daily Tar Heel

A JOURNAL OF THE ACTIVITIES OF CAROLINIANS

VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1935 | NUMBER 153



by the Editor

OFFICIAL JURISDICTION An important member of the faculty yesterday told his class that the written constitution idea is contrary to the principles of our free and liberal student government.

Our student government is supposed to be one of these "of, by, and for" governments and we pride ourselves on the fact. But if nobody knows where the authority rests, whether students or faculty members or administrative officers hold the reins, this fact is of little value.

There is confusion as to where one power ends and another begins. "Of, by, and for" becomes "Here, there, and everywhere." If we realize that our student government is and ought to be limited in a certain sense by the administration, then a clear definition of the limitation would tend to increase our efficiency of control in the certain spheres of student authority.

A BUSY PRESIDENT The new president of the University Club will be chosen tonight. Frank Willingham is giving up a well-done and difficult job.

An organization such as this, built on spirit and thriving on self-sacrifice, needs a steady hand on the helm. And official duties are not the half of what is actually demanded of the leader.

The hard part about the office of incoming president of the University Club is that the new head has to be inoculated with large doses of "For-the-University" spirit as well as acclimated to a thousand details. We hope a strong man of popular ability is selected.

AMERICAN LIBERTY Winthrop Durfee, platform performer and a man of ideas, is stirring up some of the conservative thought on the campus in order to organize it. He, with Republican DuPont Snowden, is planning to form a local chapter, as it were, of the American Liberty League, pledged to the right and aggressively conservative.

Organization and conservatism is rare in most youthful circles. When there's crusading to do and the tang and keenness of bucking the status quo hits a college man, it's not difficult to get him to join up in a movement to express his opinions against the existing order. There is a certain sense of accomplishment in standing up for a new deal that most youth can't resist.

But usually defending the old order offers none of the thrill or the excitement. Students are either mildly interested, completely oblivious, or enthusiastically for reform.

Within the last few months, however, the conservatives have found excitement a-plenty. If this campus is as conservative as evidence shows it is, the American Liberty League might go places in Chapel Hill.

That is, if the weather doesn't get any warmer.

BOY SCOUTS BEGIN JAMBOREE TODAY; GRAHAM SPEAKS

Chapel Hill Prepared to Welcome 1500 Scouts in Twenty-fifth Anniversary Celebration.

GOVERNOR TO SPEAK HERE

Some 1,500 Boy Scouts will arrive in Chapel Hill today to open the annual Boy Scout Jubilee and 25th anniversary of Scouting to be held in Kenan stadium. The opening event will take place tonight at a camp fire meeting at which President Frank P. Graham will be the principal speaker, with Camp Chief W. C. Wessel presiding.

The program tomorrow will include demonstrations by individual Scouts and patrols, practice drills, a tour of the University and another camp fire program at night.

Governor Ehringhaus

The chief event of the Jubilee will take place Saturday night at 7 o'clock in Kenan stadium, at which time Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus, Dean R. B. House and Scout Executive James E. West will speak.

The Jubilee will close at 8 o'clock Sunday morning with a camp church service conducted by Rev. D. H. Stewart of the Presbyterian church.

This encampment is being held in celebration of the 25th anniversary of Scouting. Prof. H. D. Meyer, educational director for the southern region and program chairman, has had the cooperation of state, national and regional executives in arranging the Jubilee, and one of the largest state meetings of Scouts on record is expected.

DeWOLF HOPPER UNABLE TO COME

70-Year-Old Actor Will Not Give "Mikado" in May.

DeWolf Hopper, famed 70-year-old actor, has written Dr. J. P. Harland, head of the Student Entertainment Committee, that he feels unable to make the trip here to produce the Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "Mikado," which was to be produced Wednesday, May 1.

He added that he hopes to bring the DeWolf Hopper Comic Opera Company here sometime next year.

Harland stated that several agencies have already been consulted in an attempt to secure a satisfactory substitute for Hopper, to appear here early in May. He hopes to obtain a popular New York star, but no definite arrangements have been made.

SWIMMING, LIFE-SAVING COURSES WILL BE HELD

Carolina students will have an opportunity to take swimming and life-saving instruction in the Duke University pool May 1-4 inclusive. Courses in these subjects will be given by the North Carolina Examiners' Corps and sponsored by the local Red Cross.

The Corps will offer an examiners' course conducted by Raymon Eaton. Senior lifesavers 20 years old or over who wish to take a review are eligible to take the course.

Lee Greer and Ellis Fysal are the advisers. Officers include Co-Captains John Brabson and Bob Williams and Secretary Tom Humphries.

"Absolute Bunk"



That's what Dean A. W. Hobbs (above) of the school of liberal arts called the Daily Tar Heel's proposal for class-extension at a meeting of the liberal arts school yesterday.

HOBBS SAYS PLAN 'ABSOLUTE BUNK'

Liberal Arts Dean Offers Opposition to Class Extension Idea Before His Freshmen.

The first public opposition to the proposed class-extension plan of this newspaper was uttered yesterday as Dean A. W. Hobbs of the school of liberal arts defined the proposal as "absolute bunk."

Speaking to students of his school, Dean Hobbs rambled into the discussion of the new idea from an exposition of the new curriculum. The ex-Guilford baseball star left the impression that the plan would lead students astray from the basic foundations of educational curricula.

The Sawdust Trail

Class-extension, Dean Hobbs believes, would lead to the adoption of a chautauqua plan of education, with Billy Sunday in every classroom. At least, students who heard the dean opined that his attitude was to be so interpreted.

Dean Hobbs' stand is not unlike the opinion of several other

(Continued on page four)

Do You Want 8 O'clock Classes?

Interviewer Questions 28 Students; 14 Favor Present Class Hours, 12 Want Earlier Classes, Two are Satisfied; Co-eds Consider Four Morning Classes Sufficient.

What do you think of having 8 o'clock classes next year? Do you think the quarter system should be scrapped in favor of the semester plan?

Fourteen out of 28 representative students opposed any change in the class hour, 12 favored beginning the school day at eight while two were so indifferent as to have no opinion.

Said Phi Assemblyman Billy Seawell, "I am against 8 o'clock classes, because they handicap self-help students who have early morning jobs."

In view of the fact that the student will have to rise earlier and will still continue to go to bed late, Debater Durfee and Ex-Editor Pete Ivey objected on a possibility that the health of the early risers might be impaired.

Durfee even went so far as to say, "It will mean that the co-eds will have to eat more carrots or use more lipstick to keep their beauty."

The two co-eds who were interviewed, Mary Pride Cruickshank and Frances Caffey, agreed on the question but did not give the same reason. They simply think that four class periods in the morning are enough.

Speaking for those who live at a distance from the campus, Archie Henderson, Jr., objected on the grounds that "those who have a long way to walk will have difficulty in getting breakfast early enough to make class on time."

Representing the other side, Agnew Bahnson said, pulling his bicycle up to the curb for a second, "It's a good idea to have 8 o'clock classes. It is all a matter of forming the habit of waking a half an hour earlier. Besides, the elimination of chapel period will mean a better utilization of the morning hours."

J. D. Winslow is also in favor of the change "because it will result in less congestion and overcrowding of class rooms."

Practically everyone approached, expressed the hope that the quarter system will not be abolished. Only three out of 26 were in favor of the semester plan. Two assumed an indifferent attitude.

The chief reasons given for a continuation of the present system were that it allows one to enjoy holidays free from annoying thoughts of examinations, concentrates study, and allows frequent change and greater variety of courses.

Those who wanted a change to the semester system were Archie Henderson, President McKinnon of Ruffin and Bill Lamm, pride and joy of Wilson and Phi Gam. They thought extended study such as the semester plan would give one a more thorough mastery of each subject.

NOTICE

Readers will find all announcements, formerly appearing in the daily calendar or as short squibs, in the column of "Bulletins" on the fourth page of this paper.

Routine announcements, advance notices, and special notes will be run daily in abbreviated form. The editor will appreciate correction of errors which the readers might wish to make.

Students, Villagers Ask New Line As Action Begins In Bus Hearing

The long awaited hearing of the petition by the Atlantic Greyhound Bus Line to secure a franchise to operate service between Greensboro and Raleigh, via Chapel Hill, began in Raleigh yesterday, with about 10 students, several townspeople and faculty members present.

Jack Pool, R. M. Grumman and Deans Bradshaw and Pierson presented the University's case, while Mayor Foushee spoke for the town of Chapel Hill. A crowd of over 100 persons, representing officials of both companies, lawyers and delegations from all along the line of the proposed route crowded into the chamber to observe and to give evidence.

The session is expected to last at least three more days and possibly longer, with hearings conducted both morning and afternoon. At the conclusion of yesterday's hearing, Stanley Winborne, chairman of the utilities commission, stated that the chances of the Atlantic Greyhound Company are fairly hopeful in spite of the stiff opposition being presented by high officials of the Carolina Bus Company.

Pool, in his testimony, emphasized that the Carolina coaches are not being used now because of their run-down condition. Many conventions in the state are being turned away from Chapel Hill because of poor transportation. Bradshaw and Grumman made statements showing that an average of 12 national conventions are turned away from Chapel Hill annually.

Greyhound President

Among the officials of the Greyhound Lines present were: A. M. Hill, president of the entire Greyhound system and chairman of the motor bus code authority, and J. L. Gilmer, vice-president of the company. Three students and several faculty members were entertained at a luncheon by officials of the Greyhound Line.

Points brought by members of other delegations were that the new line would connect practically all the major educational institutions in the state and would furnish one day service to Raleigh and return. Over 3,000 signatures were presented by the Greyhound delegations.

Fish At Own Risk

An effort to obtain daily weather reports for the DAILY TAR HEEL has been frustrated on several attempts.

It was planned to have nightly service from the Weather Bureau in Raleigh, but the Raleigh weatherites wait until the main office in Washington makes the forecast, the Washingtonians send it only through the Associated Press, and the Associated Press costs lots of money, so we have no weather report.

Furthermore, the service cannot be obtained from neighboring dailies who get the AP service because it's against the AP rules. Consequently, we apologize for not having the service and hope that the April showers are well prepared for by your own good judgment.

CO-ED REPRESENTATIVES

Misses Betty Durham, Jane Ross, Bobbie Moore, and Ruth Green were elected yesterday at a meeting of the Woman's Student Council to represent the women students of the University at the North Carolina Student Federation in Raleigh this week-end.

Perkins to Speak at Duke

Miss Frances Perkins, secretary of labor in the Roosevelt cabinet, will speak to the Woman's College at Duke Saturday on "Economic Problems Today." The speech will be given in the Woman's College auditorium at 8:30 p. m.

Chi Omega Tea

All non-sorority and "stray Greek" women on the campus are invited to be the guests of Chi Omega sorority at an informal tea this afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock.

ANNUAL FESTIVAL WILL OPEN TODAY WITH EXHIBITIONS

Three-Day Program Features Scout Jubilee, Music, Plays, Indians, Demonstrations.

BALL GAME SATURDAY

The annual Dogwood Festival, which features the giant Boy Scout Jamboree, the Cherokee ball game, and a folk music program, will get under way early today, continuing through Sunday.

The arts and crafts exhibits will be open during the entire festival at three University centers: Graham Memorial, Peabody, and Hill Music hall. Featured at these exhibits will be oil paintings by contemporary artists, needlecraft, woodcarving, Indian craft, pottery, disabled veterans exhibits, and various displays by group exhibitors.

Folk Music

At 10:30 Saturday morning, the folk music program, under the direction of Richard Chase, will include ballad and hymn singers, square dancing, and the playing of ancient instruments, including the dulcimer.

The Cherokee ball game, described as the roughest game ever witnessed, has been set for 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. According to observers, the Cherokees have a game which "makes baseball look like tiddle-de-winks."

The Indians are making the trip from their 63,000-acre reservation adjoining the Great Smoky Mountains National Park to put on the exhibition here. The Indians will bring with them some of the wares which they so deftly manufacture by hand in the Smokies.

ORIGINALS SERIES TO BEGIN TONIGHT

Second and Third Bills of New Plays Written, Directed by Students Will Be Played.

The production of the second and third bills of new Carolina plays, written by students of Professor Koch's playwriting class and directed by members of Samuel Selden's class in directing, will begin tonight and last through Saturday night.

The plays on tonight's bill are: "Spare Ribs," a comedy of sailors by Don Pope, directed by Carl Thompson; "Hunger," a tragedy of Carolina farm folk by Ella Mae Daniel, directed by Patsy McMullan, and "Goldie," a comedy of a Negro Saturday night by Wilbur Dorsett, directed by Ralph Lyerly.

Tomorrow's Bill

Plays for tomorrow night include: "Metropolitan Feodor," a Russian drama of the 17th century by Philip Parker, directed by Frances McCraw; "Ca'line," a farce of life at the county home by Mrs. Kelly Harris, directed by Kenneth Bartlett, and "New Nigger," a Negro tragedy by Fred Howard, directed by Eloise Sheppard.

On Saturday night "New Nigger" and "Ca'line" will be repeated and "Back Page," a newspaper melodrama by Don Shoemaker, directed by Margaret Wallace will be presented.

In honor of out-of-town visitors to the Dogwood Festival, special prices are offered for the productions.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

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THIS ISSUE: NEWS, SMITH; NIGHT, RABB

AIRING CLASS HOURS

Believing that what we have to say will mean more in the case of the class hours than in the semester system, we are going to present pros and cons in the former discussion in our editorial column rather than in a feature form as of yesterday concerning the latter discussion.

We are definitely opposed to a change in class hours and we will mention it even before the students express their opinions. However, below you will find both sides of the question.

Here are some advantages claimed by proponents of the change:

Decreased necessity for afternoon classes.
Decreased need for new classroom buildings.
Decreased trouble with schedule conflicts.
The provision of three "favored hours" instead of two.
Extra hour of preparation time for many students.
Less likelihood of four straight hours for students with four courses.
Better opportunity for appointments in the morning.

We appreciate the arguments set forth and grant that several of them have much worth and certainly warrant our consideration. Here are a few points against the change (we are not hard-shells):

Extreme bother and inconvenience caused to faculty members who have early classes and children in Chapel Hill schools.
Greatly increased cost and added inconvenience to Chapel Hill boarding houses which must serve early meals (we'll have figures on this in a few days).
Distastefulness of rising early during winter and late fall quarters, directly contrary to "leisurely process" idea of our educational system.
Abolition of a common get-together period at 10:30 in the morning, which will not only do away with a casual period of relaxation but also make faculty-student contacts extremely difficult and inconvenient.
The early rising may be unhealthy instead of healthy like the old axiom advises, because Carolina students don't and can't go to bed early and Carolina students won't hit breakfast as regularly as they do now (that sounds old-maidish but it's a fact).

For these reasons we are opposed to the change, but a recent poll of two dozen campus men shows that campus opinion is somewhat divided.

Incidentally, in a survey of members of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, in which about 100 schools were contacted, 65 institutions had classes beginning at 8 o'clock and 34 between 8 and 9 o'clock. So we're among the minority, from the looks of things.

WE GET LETTERS

We have received eight letters from departmental heads regarding the class-extension plan which we have set forth. Here's the way the opinions, in part, ran:

One: ". . . very valuable addition . . . provided it was strictly controlled."

Two: "There is danger in the plan in that some instructors will be tempted to transform their class lectures into popular ones."

Three: "I think it is excellent."

Four: "I think it will be a disaster to the University, to the state, to the students to adopt your plan."

Five: ". . . I am very much interested in the plan . . ."

Six: ". . . there would be danger that the University would move (insensibly or unintentionally) toward the chautauqua circuit idea."

Seven: "In view of the nature of (our) instruction . . . we cannot go beyond the second paragraph of our letter sent to you . . ." (There were only two paragraphs expressing interest but not approval.)

Eight: "I shall call the department together . . ."

The general consensus of opinion thus far seems to manifest considerable doubt of the feasibility of the plan.

Nevertheless, we are still strongly for it and will press the issue until some conclusion is reached. We hope that the faculty can agree after discussion to adopt the proposal.

SWEET NOTES AND SOUR

By EARL W. WOLSLAGEL

Well, here we go . . . off on a non-stop flight of some 180 issues of this venerable ol' news sheet . . . that is, if we last that long and if you and I remain friends . . . mutually with Skipper Hammer, of course! . . . One morning each week, (so help me!), this column will attempt a feat that has never been accomplished in this paper . . . that of giving its readers a low-down on the ups and downs of the current motion pictures that will sooner . . . yep, mostly sooner . . . grace the silver canopy at the far end of E. C. (Everyday Cinema) Smith's playhouse on our own Great White Way.

. . . Every once in a while we're gonna get some news-copy and sidelights on the new radio broadcasts that will be coming out, with notes on the stars appearing on these programs, and if time and space permit, we will let you in on some of their secrets too.

. . . Sooo-o-o, as Ed Wynn would put it, we'll start off right here with a little inside stuff . . . under-cover work has been a life-long ambition of mine, and now I've got a good chance . . . the rumors have it that Hal Kemp, the favorite maestro of this campus, will become the proud father of twins within the fortnight . . . Watch out, Hal, we're liable to put you in the race with the Dionnes . . . and by the way, that famous family is expecting another addition during 1935! . . .

. . . Get ready, all you movie hounds, and all you others who see only one show every week or so, for next week Jean Harlow in her most exciting role since "Red Headed Woman" will appear at the Carolina . . . she and Bill Powell hold the spotlight in M. G. M.'s latest eye-opener, "Reckless," and from all advance reports audiences everywhere have gone hog-wild over them in this picture . . . incidentally, M. G. M. held a contest to select 10 of California's most beautiful girls to appear in the show, and if you have any feeling that the judges might have been "framed," go and judge for yourself . . . the girls are really beauties . . . two of them members of sororities at California Universities . . . Jean herself says she lost a lot of beauty sleep during the filming of "Reckless" by getting up at 6:15 in the morning to be on location, but you'd never notice it. . . .

. . . Bing Crosby, whose Tuesday evening (Columbia, 9 o'clock) broadcasts with the Mills brothers and a new guest artist each week have proved so popular, hustles back and forth from studio to race track . . . Bing now owns six fine horses, and is entering one or two each day in the races at Bay Meadows . . . so far his steeds have been mostly stoods, but the crooner still has high hopes . . . Maybe if he went "up" and crooned some sweet ditty in their ear during the race they would air out and come in the winner . . . while on the subject of horses, Bing's gettin' to be quite one himself . . . it is reported that since he went into movies he has gained some twenty-five pounds . . . why, Bing, how could you? . . .

. . . And while we are on the weight question, what do you think Mae West, the Buxom Blonde from Back East tips the scales at . . . hardly that much! . . . she weighs only 118 pounds, and her secret is "Do the best you can with what you've got" . . . another motto of our she-ro is "Take advantage of what's good, and get along with the bad" . . . you'll remember Mae as the originator of the phrase "C'm up 'n' see me sometime. . . . ?? . . . Now figger that 'un out if you can! . . . Mae's gonna be seen here next month in one heckuva swell show . . . It will not open in New York 'til the middle of May, and we are to get it at the same time . . . 'Tis "Goin' to Town," and Mae takes off sho-nuff in this'n . . . that one and only figure of hers stands out to best advantage in the new 1935 stream-lined duds she sports around . . .

. . . Cecile B. DeMille's great work, "The Crusades," is due in Chapel Hill 'fore school's out . . . a recent menu for the cast of the company which is putting the finishing touches on the pic called for roast beef for the extras and sirloins for the stars . . . upon investigation it was discovered that 1,200 pounds of beef were required to feed the ravenous crew . . . musta been a crusade for food! . . .

. . . If you catch the show Friday, and it promises to be a hum-dinger . . . be sure to stay for the second edition of the "March of Time" . . . said short has taken the country by storm, and Filmexpert Smith was quite fortunate in securing this second edition for Carolina theatre audiences . . . The feature is "Star of Midnight" with Powell-Gingerogers . . . Gotta go now, but stick around, and we'll be back next week with more.

Now YOU'RE Talking

LIKES IT

To the Editor,
DAILY TAR HEEL:

I can see from your first paper that you intend to start things humming. And even if you slip up and get yourself in dutch you will at least have had the glory of getting off to a better start than any editor since I have been here.

I talked to a lot of students on the campus yesterday morning and most of them were particularly impressed with that formidable (with more promised) array of reforms for which the paper is going to fight. You will probably catch the devil from the hardshells on the campus but I want to tell you that I am for them all and backing you a hundred per cent.

We have been needing something like this to jar the campus out of its lethargy for a long time. Now we have it. I only hope that you won't let all your good intentions die with the first few issues of the DAILY TAR HEEL like all your predecessors. Hit it hard and make 'em like it!

AN INTERESTED STUDENT

HE DOESN'T

To the Editor,
DAILY TAR HEEL:

I notice that, among other things that the new DAILY TAR HEEL is going to be "fair." That's fine.

I also notice, in the form of a news story, a sarcastic, strongly biased attack on the Playmakers which, in a sneering, inconsistent, and inaccurate manner passes judgment on an event which has not yet taken place. If this is being fair Mr. Webster should be notified of the change in definition.

From any standpoint whatever your attitude is indefensible. It is bad journalism, bad ethics, bad taste, and bad sportsmanship. It is sophomoric and unworthy of a college newspaper. No reputable paper in the country indulges, or would dare to indulge, in such antics.

I shall not attempt any refutation of facts, though what few alleged facts you include are at best questionable. I happen to be a Playmaker and to have a play on the present bill, so you could accuse me of self-interest and personal bias. Let's drag no red herrings across this particular trail. The issue is clearly one of principle. You have gone on record as advocating editorializing in news columns, the passing of judgment a priori, and the printing of anonymous criticism. Let's see you defend these beliefs. Let's see you be consistent in your application of them. We are justified in expecting you to treat other campus events in the same way you treated this one.

We are looking forward with interest to the time when your columns announce that the Carolina theatre is presenting its customary makeshift entertainment which E. Carrington Smith, in accordance with his usual publicity, claims possesses merit. When that happy day comes it is to be hoped you will have access to a good lawyer.

D. B. POPE.



Maitre d'Hotel Flandin: "Would you care to dance with the lady, sir? It's the continental—you kiss while you're dancing."
Britannia: "Now John—be careful!"
Strube in THE DAILY EXPRESS (London).

MORE FUEL

To the Editor,
DAILY TAR HEEL:

Congratulations on your bold and sensible stand. I am heartily in favor of most of it. However, I noticed that in your reallocation of fees idea you had nothing to say of re-allocation or investigation of athletic fees or publication fees. And may I also suggest, while on the topic of investigations that you also probe a bit into the doings of the not altogether impeccable athletic association.

I am told by those who have had "dealings" with it that those dealings were not always of the highest ethical character. Then, too, this is a new unexploited field for investigation and there is no telling what interesting, if not actually shocking and amazing, facts might be discovered.

It would be interesting to find out what connection there is between the athletic association and out-of-state students submitting state addresses. Frankly, I should also be interested in learning how much subsidizing is really done; methods of recruiting our athletes; methods of keeping our athletes once we have them; earnings of the athletic association; actual salaries of the coaching staff; how and to whom the earnings are distributed, etc. Then, too, why should students be forced to pay ten dollars a year in athletic fees and then not be allowed to sell their own tickets? Especially is this exasperating to the students who don't give two whoops in hell for all the athletic events you may have here in 50 years, and are neither allowed to sell or return those tickets.

This, too, should be added to your program. You have made a great start. Won't you add these suggestions to your program?

NORMAN KELLAR.

CAST YOUR STRAW VOTE



James Morris and Stuart Sechriest, co-editors, Fletcher Ferguson, Len Rubin, Everett Peterson.

Daily Tar Heel Sports

Tom Bost, Lee Turk, Ira Sarasohn, Lester Ostrow, Harry Fredericks, Charles Daniel, Phil Kind.

Tar Heel Nine Rallies In 7th And 8th To Lick Cats, 6-5; McCarn Stars

CROUCH REVENGES DEFEAT BY HARRIS

Davidson Takes 5-1 Lead with Big Fourth but Carolina Comes Back; Vick Features Afield.

BUMGARNER LEADS CATS

With the score 5-1 against it, Carolina's baseball team put on two-run and three-run rallies in the seventh and eighth innings here yesterday and as a result defeated Davidson, 6-5.

Trip Rand, Tar Heel second baseman, drove in the first run of the seventh with a single over third and then brought in the winning tally during the following frame with another bingle to left field.

McCarn's Homer

Buck McCarn also featured the last rally as he started the inning with a home run blast, the ball clearing the centerfielder's head and almost rolling out of the gate at the end of the track.

Freddie Crouch and Charlie Harris, both veteran stars for Carolina and Davidson , again met on the mound with the Tar Heel getting revenge for his early season loss.

Crouch had the Wildcats under control except for the fourth when all five runs were scored on clever base-running, five hits, and Harris, both veteran stars for

(Continued on last page)

Close 'Un

CAROLINA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Vick, cf	5	0	2	6	0	0
Rand, 2b	5	2	2	4	1	0
Irwin, ss	5	0	1	1	1	1
Voliva, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Tatum, c	4	0	0	3	0	0
McCarn, 1b	3	1	2	7	0	0
McIver, lf	2	0	1	1	1	0
Shapiro, lf	2	1	0	2	0	0
Bullard, 3b	2	2	0	1	3	1
Groome, rf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Crouch, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	30	6	8	27	8	2

DAVIDSON	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bumgarner, 2b	5	0	2	2	3	0
Quick, ss	4	0	0	2	3	2
Mackorell, 3b	5	1	1	1	4	2
Morgan, lf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Dickson, rf	3	1	1	1	1	0
Ravenel, c	4	1	1	3	0	0
Porter, cf	3	1	2	0	0	0
Burns, 1b	4	0	0	12	1	0
Harris, p	5	0	1	1	4	3
xJenkins	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	5	9	24	16	7

xBatted for Quick in 9th.

Summary: Two-base hits: Bumgarner, Mackorell. Three-base hits: Bumgarner. Home run: McCarn. Double plays: Quick to Bumgarner to Burns; Quick to Bumgarner. Left on bases: Carolina 9, Davidson 9. Struck out: by Crouch 3, Harris 2. Base on balls: off Crouch 3, off Harris 3. Runs batted in: Rand (2), Vick, Groome, Tatum, McCarn, Bumgarner (2), Morgan, Ravenel, Porter. Sacrifice hits: Bullard, Crouch. Umpire: Hood (Wake Forest). Time of game: 1:35.

Another Battle Today

Carolina and Davidson will meet in baseball again this afternoon on Emerson field at 4 o'clock. Coach Bunn Hearn announced yesterday that his rookie battery, Irby Wright, pitcher, and Bill Strayhorn, catcher, would start the tilt for the Tar Heels. Davidson will likely use Jenkins on the mound and Ravenel behind the plate.

Major Leagues

AMERICAN

Team	R.	H.	E.
Boston-New York—rain.			
Cleveland	3	4	1
St. Louis	2	6	2
Hildebrand vs. Thomas			
Chicago	10	15	0
Detroit	4	3	2
Whitehead vs. Marberry			
Washington	3	10	0
Philadelphia	2	8	1
Burke vs. Benton			

NATIONAL

Brooklyn	4	8	0
Philadelphia	1	4	3
Mungo vs. Moore			
New York	3	9	0
Boston	1	3	0
Shumaker vs. Rhem			
Chicago	7	15	2
St. Louis	6	10	2
Warneke vs. Harold			
Pittsburgh	5	9	1
Cincinnati	2	6	1
Blanton vs. Hollingsworth			

YEARLING NETMEN BLANK BLUE IMPS

First Year Racqueteers Remain Undefeated as They Crush Duke Freshmen, 9-0.

The frosh tennis stars kept pace with the varsity as an undefeated contingent by rolling roughshod over the Blue Imps of Duke yesterday afternoon, 9-0, on the loser's courts.

Potts, Fuller Star

Ramsay Potts and Eddy Fuller again brushed aside Collins and Ed Doyle. Potts routed Collins 6-1, 6-0, as Fuller downed Doyle 6-0, 6-1. In the previous encounter Fuller had walloped Collins and Potts had taken the measure of Doyle.

The other scores follow:

Robinson (C) over Nutter, 6-3, 6-1.

Foreman (C) over Nixon, 6-3, 7-5.

Farrell (C) over Beals 6-4, 6-1.

Strasberger (C) over Smith, 6-3, 6-1.

Potts-Fuller (C) over Collins-Doyle, 6-0, 6-3.

Robinson-Foreman (C) over Nutter-Nixon, 6-0, 6-0.

Farrell-Strasberger over Smith-Beals, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.

Hockey Practice

Due to a conflict with the regular freshman co-ed gym classes, hockey practice for upperclassmen will be held in the future on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4 o'clock in Kenan stadium.

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Today, Friday, and Saturday

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TRACKMEN LEAVE FOR PENN RELAYS AT PHILADELPHIA

Nine Stars Accompany Ranson; Williamson, Waldrop Plan to Join Them for Events.

TEAM MAY ENTER RELAY

Nine University trackmen accompanied by Assistant Coach Dale Ranson, left late yesterday for the Penn relays at Philadelphia tomorrow and Saturday.

Harry Williamson and Ed Waldrop were unable to get away with the others but will leave this morning to join the team at Philadelphia.

North Carolina's 11 representatives in the relays are Graham Gammon, Dick Gabori, Harry Williamson, Ed Waldrop, John Drake, Floyd Higby, Jim Finlay, Bob Gardiner, Tom Hawthorne, Frank Abernethy, and Tom Evins.

Four Mile Relay

Williamson, Gammon, Waldrop, and Gabori, entered in the four-mile relay, are expected to make the greatest bid for honors. They will be matched against such outstanding teams as Pittsburgh, Manhattan, Ohio State, Yale, Penn State, Cornell, New York University, Drexel, Army, Michigan State, and Columbia.

The Manhattan University team won the event last year with the time of 17:47.

Drake, Higby, Finlay, and Gardiner are entered in the sprints medley, with Drake to run the 440. Higby and Finlay the 220, and Gardiner the 880.

Hawthorne and Abernethy will be the Tar Heel representatives in the high hurdles, while Evins will be in the shot and discus events. Higby will compete in the broad jump.

North Carolina will probably enter the 880-yard relay event in which four men run 220 yards each. If this is done, the four will be chosen from Abernethy, Hawthorne, Higby, Finlay, and Drake.

The hurdles, sprint medley, and discus will be run off tomorrow afternoon, while the four-mile relay, shot put, broad jump, and 880 relay will be held Saturday afternoon.

GOLFERS TO BEGIN CONFERENCE PLAY

Laxton, Harris, Coffin, and Pijanowski Will Compete with Stars at Athens.

(Special to the DAILY TAR HEEL)

Athens, Ga., April 24.—About 15 crack golf teams from all parts of the country east of the Mississippi are gathering here on the invitation of the University of Georgia to participate in the open Southern Intercollegiate golf meet this weekend.

Numerous nationally prominent amateur players will represent the competing schools. The favorites are Richmond University, Georgetown, and Georgia Tech.

Manager Henry Bridgers brought here Erwin Laxton, Dick Harris, Wilson Coffin, and Walter Pijanowski, leading four members of the Carolina golf team. The Tar Heel team enters the meet with a good season record. In 11 starts, the team has garnered nine wins and suffered a setback at the hands of State and a tie with Richmond University.

North Carolina spends this year less than $19 per child enrolled as a state average for operating its public schools.

VARSITY NETTERS NIP DAVIDSON, 9-0

Three Matches Go to Limit as Carolina Makes Clean Sweep; Team Still Undefeated.

Continuing their rapid pace, the Carolina netters routed a highly touted Davidson team yesterday afternoon by the shutout count of 9-0.

Although Davidson failed to break into the win column, three of the matches went the limit with the Tar Heels barely ekeing out victories.

Harvey Harris, playing his number one position, dropped the first set to Carlyle Lewis, but coasted through the final two sets to win.

Willis and Minor

Willis had to go to a deuce set before defeating Phifer. In the next match, Bill Minor was pressed for the first time this season as he turned back Barnett.

Walter Levitan made his singles debut after a layoff of a few weeks. He looked impressive as he scored in love sets over Hornbeck.

Byron Abels won in the final singles, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2, from Marrow.

The only doubles match to draw attention was the one in which Levitan and Willis rallied superbly from a deficit of 4-0 in the deciding set. They won six straight games for a 6-3, 3-6, 6-4 win.

Harris (C) over Lewis, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Willis (C) over Phifer, 6-2, 7-5.

Minor (C) Over Barnett, 8-6, 6-1.

Shore (C) over Elvery, 7-5, 6-8, 7-5.

Levitan (C) over Hornbeck, 6-0, 6-0.

Abels (C) over Marrow, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

Harris-Abels (C) over Elvery-Barnett, 6-4, 6-1.

Levitan-Willis (C) over Lewis-Phifer, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

Minor-Shore (C) over Hornbeck-Garrett, 6-0, 6-0.

Harvey Harris Leads Field Into Fight For State Crown

Seeded One



Harvey Harris, blond Tar Heel net ace, who has been seeded at the top of the entrants in the state championship opening this afternoon at 2 o'clock. A strong field lies in the path of Harris and he will have to be at the peak of his game to emerge victorious.

"Eat It for the Team"

At a meeting of the Woman's Athletic Association last night the co-eds voted to give a banquet in honor of the various co-ed teams. The banquet will be held the latter part of May. At that time athletic awards will be made to the members and managers of the teams who have earned a given number of points.

VACATED THRONES ENLIVEN BATTLE

Kenfield May Throw Full Carolina Strength into Fray; Doubles Play Opens Tomorrow.

A field of 32, headed in seeding by Carolina's Harvey Harris, opens hostilities this afternoon at 2 o'clock upon the local tennis courts, in quest of the state individual championships.

State, Duke, Davidson, Elon, and Carolina have already entered players and pending entries from three other universities are yet to be verified.

Seeded Players

Behind Harris come Ricky Willis, also a Tar Heel, Carlyle Lewis, Davidson, and Jim Martin, Duke. These are the four seeded stars who will battle it out for the crown vacated by Jim Halverstadt of Davidson who won it last year. The runner-up, Barney Welsh, is also absent from this year's competition.

The struggle this year will be keen with Carolina providing sufficient material, by itself, to give the seeded stars considerable trouble. Besides Harris and Willis, Coach Kenfield is entering Eddy De Gray, Frank Shore, Bill Minor, Walter Levitan, Archie Henderson and probably Byron Abels and Lawrence Jones.

Doubles superiority will also be settled, this division of play opening tomorrow.

The draw for today's singles play will be held at noon today. Two rounds are expected to be completed before the end of the afternoon.

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BULLETINS

UNIVERSITY NOTICES

P. U. Board—Publications Union Board meeting at 3:30 o'clock in Graham Memorial.

English 54—Judge Robert W. Winston leads Phillips Russell's English 54 class in Bull's Head bookshop tonight at 7:30.

Art Exhibit—Amateur work in painting, drawing, and stage design in Miss Alice Tuttle's studio, 123 Peabody, today and tomorrow.

University Club—Election of officers tonight at 7:30, Gerrard hall.

Gym—No classes on days of University athletic events except tennis. If weather conditions prevent athletic meets, gym will be held.

Engineers—State meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers here tomorrow afternoon and night. Student branches of State, Duke, and Carolina represented.

Foreign Policy League—Tonight's meeting postponed until next Thursday.

A. S. C. E.—Carolina branch will attend state-wide meeting in Durham today and tomorrow. Members wishing rides report Phillips hall at 9 o'clock this morning.

Student Treasurers—R. H. Sherrill, student auditor, wishes to see all treasurers of student organizations whose fiscal year ends April 30. Call by 208 Graham Memorial today or tomorrow from 2 to 4 o'clock or Saturday morning from 10 to 12. If impossible, call Sherrill to arrange another time.

A. A. U. W.—Eighth conference, North Carolina division of American Association of University Women will be held here tomorrow and Saturday.

ATHLETIC NOTICES

Woman's Tennis Club—Today at 1:30 p. m. in the Woman's Association room, Graham Memorial.

Frosh Baseball—Coach James requests that the entire frosh ball squad be present at today's practice starting at 2 sharp.

Tennis—Opening round of state championship tennis meet at 2 o'clock.

Baseball—Carolina vs. Davidson, Emerson field, 4 o'clock.

ADVANCE NOTICES

Debate—Phi Assembly vs. Philomathesian (Wake Forest) Society, here Tuesday, May 7. Question: Resolved, that North Carolina should adopt a one-house body. Affirmative: Phi. Tryouts after Phi meetings.

New Professor—Dr. John J. W. Neuner, accounting department of the College of the City of New York, will be here for the second session of the summer school to replace R. H. Sherrill in Commerce 72.

University Clubbers and Freshmen—All members of the University Club and the Freshman Friendship Council who plan to help with the Scouts at the Dogwood Jubilee are asked to meet in Kenan stadium at 3:40 p. m. tomorrow.

Life Saving Course—The North Carolina Examiners' Corps, sponsored by the local Red Cross, will conduct swimming and life saving courses for students in the Duke University pool from May 1-4.

E. R. E. Class Exhibit

E. R. E. classes (Emergency Relief in Education) will have an exhibit of their work in Graham Memorial during the Dogwood Festival, according to W. H. Jones, supervisor of Literacy and Adult Education classes in the North Central district of North Carolina.

Baseball

(Continued from page three)

and an error. Crouch allowed four scattered hits during the rest of the game and fanned three men. Two of the strikeouts came during the 'Cat uprising.

After allowing a first-inning run because of an error and two fielder's choices, Harris had the Tar Heels popping up and hitting weak grounders until the late-frame run-making. His fast curve was especially effective.

Captain Thurman Vick, in spite of an injured finger, was



in centerfield for the Tar Heels and made six putouts, several of his catches coming after long runs.

McCarn with his homer and a single out of three tries led Carolina's batting, while Rand and Vick each connected for two safe blows. Bumgarner, second baseman, got a triple and double and Porter, centerfielder, singled twice to lead the Wildcat offense.

Mackorell started Davidson's big inning, hitting a double and making third when Bullard dropped the throw-in. Morgan, Dickson, and Ravenel followed with singles through the out-of-position infield, Mackorell and Morgan tallying.

A fielder's choice brought Dickson home and Bumgarner's triple to deep center drove in two more. Crouch finally fanned Quick to end the inning.

Carolina began in the seventh when Bullard walked, took second on Crouch's infield out, and came home, after two were out, on Rand's first big blow. Rand took second on Irwin's line single to left and counted when Mackorell threw Groome's grounder wild to first.

After McCarn had done his damage, Shapiro and Bullard were safe on errors, Bullard's sacrifice bunt being fielded poorly by Harris. Crouch bunted to advance both men and then successive singles by Captain Vick and Rand brought both home.

Infirmary

The following students were confined to the infirmary yesterday: Robert Van Sleen, John McInnis, C. H. Andrews, Heiman Johnson, E. M. Edens, Meares Harriss, Claude Pickett, Allen Knott, P. C. Wagoner, P. E. Walsh, John Parker, Mrs. T. W. Watson, Mrs. Harry Moore, Lou Moore, T. G. Klingman, J. D. Winslow, A. K. McAnnally, W. T. McGowan, and G. G. Barnwell.

Chorus in Concert

The Chapel Hill High School Chorus Club will be in Greensboro today and tomorrow to participate in the State Music Contest.

They will enter contestants in the mixed chorus, girls glee, french horn and trumpet solo, and baritone, soprano and alto solos. According to Miss Honeycutt, about forty boys and girls will make the trip.

"Bunk"

(Continued from page one)

prominent faculty members, who have expressed themselves as doubtful of the feasibility of the arrangement. Public forums, they believe, would result from allowing students to attend any lecture, the notice of which would appear in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

The DAILY TAR HEEL will carry full expressions of opinion by faculty members and administrative officers during the preliminary discussions.

Visiting Psychologist

Dr. H. N. DeWick, psychologist of the University of Rochester, is in Chapel Hill this week. Dr. DeWick, who is instructor in industrial and applied psychology, will be visiting instructor during the summer session.

DeWick, who is also the representative for the Psychological Corporation of Rochester, was formerly an instructor here at the University.

Geologists at Meeting

Professors G. R. MacCarthy and J. W. Huddle, and H. W. Straley and W. R. Johnson of the geology department have gone to Washington to attend a meeting of the American Geophysical Union. Straley and Johnson will present a paper, "An Attempt to Locate the Boundaries of the Durham Triassic Basin with the Magnetometer," to the Union.

Johnson Speaks to Commission

Guy B. Johnson is attending a meeting of the Southern Commission on Inter-Racial Co-operation being held in Atlanta today. Johnson will speak on "Some Methods of Reducing Racial Prejudice in the South."

Librarians Find Jobs

Misses Elizabeth Durham and Sarah Glenn of the 1935 class, school of library science, have secured positions for next year in the children's department of the public library, Washington, D. C.

Miss Catherine Cline, class of 1935, also has a position for next year as reference librarian in the public library of Shreveport, La.

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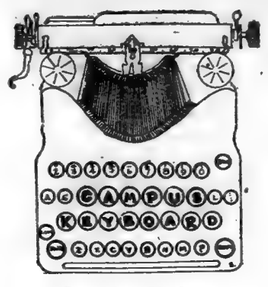


"TO CREATE A CAMPUS PERSONALITY"

The Daily Tar Heel

A JOURNAL OF THE ACTIVITIES OF CAROLINIANS

VOLUME XLIII — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1935 — NUMBER 154



by the Editor

WE LIKE FRANKNESS

Rev. Donald Stewart, the Presbyterians' youthful and well-liked Chapel Hill pastor, has done more to stimulate student thought than any one single influence on the campus this year.

Sunday morning he will deliver a sermon on "Whom Shall I Marry?" The topic intrigued me and I asked him how he meant to present it from the pulpit.

"I want to help them to realize," he said, "that religion is not a preparation for some Life beyond, but for an enrichment for Life's 'heres and nows.' One phase of this enrichment is the whole problem of mate-dom."

Donald Stewart believes that marriage is not one of those things we have to "muddle through." We can be guided wisely and permanently. To him for his frankness and sincerity, to Dr. Ernest Groves for his presentation of the same marriage problem, we, as students, tender our appreciation and respect.

Some hard-shells may disagree with our "liberal" attitude. We'll not disturb them in their snug parochialism, we promise.

HOTNESS AND LIGHT

Spring, as Bill Wang would put it, is definitely here. The buildings department's much-maligned power mowers are on the ball and the turf is once more green and closely-cropped.

We took a few moments off yesterday and went to see the Boy Scouts disembark into the vernal wood back of Kenan stadium. After a pleasant stroll in that vicinity we ambled around to where the new athletic field is taking shape. Activity everywhere.

Maybe we have been wrong when we have attributed much of this campus' lethargy to the southern clime. From the looks of things, Chapel Hillians, like big, brown bears, don't get underway with anything suggesting momentum until it gets hot enough to slow down the northerners a bit.

DURHAM vs. THE WORLD

Jack Pool tells me that the Tar Heel bogey-man, Old Man Provincialism, pervaded the sanctum of the State Utilities Commission at the bus hearing Wednesday afternoon.

The Durham lawyers, Pool says, were there in oratorical glory, much to the dismay of Chapel Hill forces. The consensus is that the Greyhounders' cause (and ours) came out somewhat the worse for wear. Stanley Winborne, commission chairman, said things looked hopeful, however.

The 3000 signatures which the Greyhound folks presented in favor of their side tells only half of the picture. It might have been a good idea to show 3000 additional signatures from other persons who wouldn't ride in the Carolina Coach Company's hacks if they were paid 50 cents for the Durham round-trip.

SPRING FESTIVAL GETS UNDER WAY; LARGE AUDIENCES

Beautiful Exhibits Attract Record Crowd to Meets; Folk Music at Hill Hall Today.

DULCIMISTS WILL PERFORM

The third annual Dogwood Festival is underway, with the largest crowd ever to attend a meet of this sort. Featured among the attractions this year are exhibits of handicraft and art, vocal and instrumental folk music, games, dances, and floral displays.

The principal exhibits are in Graham Memorial in which are displays of Indian craft, baskets, block prints, brooms, copper, coverlets, hooked rugs, mica, books, pewter, needlework, photographs, pottery, quilts, silver, weaving, woodcarving, wrought iron, and jewelry.

In Peabody hall there is an exhibit of the Arts of Youth, including the work of amateur artists under Miss Lena Tuttle and stage arts and posters.

Art Exhibit

An art exhibit of more than 40 oil paintings by contemporary American artists, lent by the Macbeth Gallery of New York and circulated under the auspices of the Southern Art Projects, is on display in the Hill Music hall.

The folk music program under the direction of Richard Chase will include the singing of ancient ballads and hymns, with instrumental accompaniment, and selections on that antiquated instrument, the dulcimer. Among those who will appear on this program are Fiddling "Doc" Hoppas of Estatoe, who was a World's Fair attraction; Mrs. Rosalia Schell of Banner Elk; Mrs. Norma Grindstaff of Spruce Pine; I. G. Greer of Thomasville, and Franklin Scott, Turner Brown, and Mrs. Artemus Ward, all of Jugtown, who will strut their stuff on the resurrected dulcimer.

Straw Vote

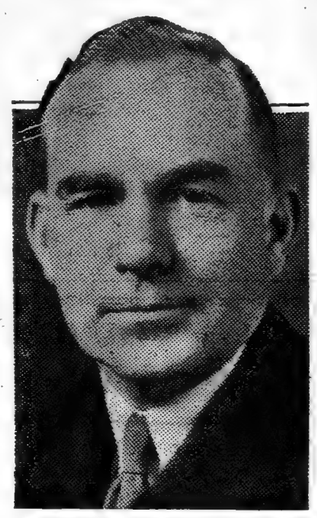
Warm up your arguments and get set for the DAILY TAR HEEL straw-vote beginning Tuesday morning.

Two questions, the proposed class-hour change and the semester vs. quarter system proposition, will be put before the students for their opinions.

Ballot-boxes will be placed at convenient places throughout the campus in which the ballots, clipped from the fourth page of this newspaper, will be placed.

Several arguments for both sides of each question have already been presented in these columns. Take your choice and let us know what you think.

Scouter



Professor H. D. Meyer, educational director of Scouting in the southern region who, with the co-operation of national and state executives, arranged the Boy Scout Jubilee.

Red Cross Sponsors Examiner's Course

Many University students will be interested in the Red Cross Life Saving Examiner's course which Ramone S. Eaton, national field representative of the Red Cross, will conduct in the Duke University pool, May 1-4.

Members of the local University Examiner's Corps, recently chartered by the American Red Cross, are asking all senior life savers over 20 years of age and all examiners who want to take a review to meet at special practice periods in the Bynum gymnasium Monday and Tuesday at 7:15 p. m.

Free transportation to Durham will be provided during the days of the course by the local chapter of the Red Cross. Coeds are also eligible and invited to participate.

Last year a similar examiner's course was conducted and 25 Carolina students participated, 15 of them completing the course.

For further information regarding the event, interested and eligible students are asked to see Lee Greer at the Y. M. C. A. or Vernon Ward at the Phi Kappa Sigma house.

Charter members of the local corps are: Ellis Fysal and Lee Greer, advisors; Bob Williams and John Brabson, co-captains; Tom Humphries, secretary; Vernon Ward, Marshall Bell, Jesse Parker, George Rowe, Charles Rose, Bob Bolton, Ben Blood, and Billy Greet.

Three New Greeks

Phi Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of the following new men: Everett L. Peterson, Clinton, and George S. Barbee, Jr., Zebulon.

Zeta Psi announces the pledging of John R. Harris, Wilson.

WEEKLY NEWS RELEASE

The first release of the DAILY TAR HEEL Weekly News Service will be mailed Monday to 40-odd high schools in the state and 35 preparatory schools in and around North Carolina.

Featured in the bulletins will be news of the University with special emphasis on the alumni from the institutions receiving the news service. Each school will be sent two mimeographed pages of general University news and another typewritten sheet of personals written specifically for each institution.

There will be no costs for the news service on the part of the schools receiving the bulletins. Financing the project is the University Alumni office which is headed by J. Maryon Saunders.

Don McKee, assistant editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL, is manager of the weekly news release and is assisted by Newton Craig, freshman reporter.

SCOUT JAMBOREE IS IN FULL SWING

Individual Demonstrations Feature on Morning's Program; Patrol, This Afternoon's.

With approximately 1,580 Boy Scouts registered, the annual jamboree will get into full swing this morning at 9 o'clock with campcraft demonstrations by individual Scouts. Demonstrations will be given of fire building, first aid, compass work, and other Scouting requisites.

At 3 o'clock demonstrations will be given by patrols and at 4 o'clock University organizations will conduct a tour of the University for the visiting Scouts.

Campfire Service

All Scouts and former Scouts now connected with the University will be guests at tonight's campfire, which will start at 7:30. The fire lighting ceremony will be furnished by Alpha Phi Omega, student Scout fraternity.

Tomorrow, at 1 o'clock, President and Mrs. Graham will give a luncheon in honor of Chief Scout Executive James E. West.

The jubilee will reach its climax tomorrow night at 7 o'clock in Kenan stadium, at which time Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus, Dean R. B. House, and Scout Executive James E. West will speak to the assembled Scouts.

Cubber



William C. Wessel, camp chief of the Boy Scouts of America, who will direct many features of the four-day celebration of the 25th anniversary of Scouting which is being held at the University this week. Mr. Wessel will direct the Scout pageant to be given at 7 o'clock tomorrow night.

Desk Staff

There will be a meeting of the entire desk staff of the Daily Tar Heel this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the publication office. All members of the desk staff are asked to be present and to be on time.

Stadium Woods Sprouts Scout City; Trees, Boys Doing Well

Swarming four-foot-nines-in-khaki, half drooping pup tents, piles of striped blankets, and the hum of busy little men filled the Kenan stadium woods yesterday afternoon as truckloads upon truckloads of fire-filled Boy Scouts poured into the camping grounds for the 25th anniversary of Scouting Jubilee . . . energetic business men, dressed in brown, vying with each other for "leading" their troops.

The gang from Leaksville was really "there." Having just arrived in a shiny new bus they were gathered on the sidewalk by the Tin Can . . . gathered about one of their group who had just produced a sun dial . . . a real, live sun dial, according to the owner.

"And just let me see you tell me what time it is right now?" asked an unbeliever.

Down on their knees went the "whole bunch" and the leader aimed his machine "North." Someone let go the answer, "20 minutes 'till three" . . .

"Yes, 20 minutes 'till three," declared the sun worshipper from his suppliant posture.

"I'll be jumped-up," flared one of the others, "My watch says 21 minutes 'till three."

Along came a strange aggregation from some other Scouting village . . . The strangers had on shorts.

"He's a sissy," the long-breechered Leaksvillians confided in each other.

"I don't care if he is a sissy," piped a little rebel in the corner. "I shore wish I had some . . . might, too, by tomorrow . . ."

Over on freshman field the Winston-Salem 132-strong representation was pitching a row of big tents on the roadside. A sweating second classman plowed his way through the heat and camp-making rubbish, past a group of tenderfoots sitting down . . . some were just sitting . . .

"How long are you going to be out of school?"

"Two whole days—Thursday and Friday . . . Sounds mighty good, too," declared the little fellow wiping his wet, red face. He was a worker and talker.

At the edge of the tennis courts sat a number of Scouts . . . one fellow was bedeckled with merit badge honors . . . there was an Eagle Scout . . .

"Where's a first aid kit?" Duke University tennis player McNeill, entered in the state tournament, had hurt his knee in a game . . . There was a mad scramble of the "junior-docs" . . . "Where's that kit?" . . . "This'll burn a little," said the ring leader with the kit open.

"That's all right," replied McNeill . . . "Thanks a lot." . . .

DEPUTATION TRIP

Yesterday afternoon Donald Comer of the "Y" led a deputation trip to Rocky Mount accompanied by L. F. Fountain, Nick Read, and Bob Magill.

While in Rocky Mount the deputation will visit seven schools, a hospital, a local civic club, and the Hi-Y club. A banquet will be held for the visitors on Saturday night before their return to Chapel Hill Sunday.

PHI SLOGAN CONTEST

A contest sponsored by the Phi Assembly for the best slogan for the Assembly submitted during the week ending April 30 is now in progress. The prize for the best slogan is seven tickets to the Carolina theatre.

Officers of the Assembly will be judges and may not enter the contest. Entrants may submit as many slogans as they wish to the officers.

Julien Warren Elected To Head University Club

MacFARLAND GETS SECRETARY'S JOB

Position of Club Treasurer Is Bestowed Upon Joe Williamson Grier of Charlotte.

OLD OFFICERS THANKED

Julien Knox Warren, Jr., of Trenton was selected to head the University Club for the coming year at an election of the organization last night in Gerrard hall.

Other officials elected are: George MacFarland of Charlotte, secretary, and Joe Williamson Grier, also of Charlotte, treasurer.

Runner-up to Warren for the presidency was Francis Campbell of the old club.

Campbell, Louis Shaffner, Henry Lewis, and George MacFarland were nominated for the presidency at the meeting of the club last week by the University Club nominating committee. Warren's name was proposed when the floor was opened to further nominations.

MacFarland Secretary

MacFarland, self-help student, withdrew his name last night from the list of candidates for the presidency; but in the vote for the secretaryship he won by a large majority over the two other students nominated against him, Phil Kind and Laurence Frank.

Runners-up for the office of treasurer were George Allen and Walter F. Illman.

Warren, a rising junior, has distinguished himself during his two years at the University in class government. He has served for two years on his class executive committee and during this past year was chairman of the sophomore dance committee.

Invokes Blessing

Said the new president as he took office: "No speech is in or-

(Continued on page three)

POOL PRESSES ON IN BUS LINE FIGHT

Student Body Head Cites Isolation of Chapel Hill; Defends "Carolina Gentlemen."

Jack Pool continued the fight for an Atlantic Greyhound line through Chapel Hill in Raleigh yesterday. Pool cited the fact that, although approximately $10,000,000 have been spent in Chapel Hill and nearly $40,000 spent on roads leading to and from here, Chapel Hill is still isolated. He stated that the present bus facilities are "inconvenient, unsatisfactory and inadequate," and called the present service below the average.

"Carolina Gentlemen"

Major C. P. McClengahon, attorney for the Carolina Coach Company, while cross-examining Pool, asked if it were not true that Chapel Hill students riding on the present Carolina Coach Company's busses from here to Durham were sometimes rowdy, and took signs and mats from the busses for their rooms. Pool retorted, "Sir, the students at Carolina are gentlemen."

Pool said last night in response to a question concerning the progress being made toward the securing of a Greyhound line through Chapel Hill, "I think that a bus will be routed through here."

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

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THIS ISSUE: NEWS, JORDAN; NIGHT, RABB

WHAT THE PLAN IS

We have an idea that many persons, faculty and students alike, are laboring under somewhat hazy conceptions of the class-extension plan (we can think of no other name) which we have set forth and which was suggested by Professor W. L. Wiley.

Nobody would call anything "absolute bunk" from a platform if he respected himself, unless he was sure of what he was saying. And anybody can call this plan "absolute bunk" if they understand it and speak with authority.

We asked Prof. Wiley to set it forth, briefly and clearly. He did so and here it is:

> It seems appropriate to try to clear up some misconceptions that have arisen with regard to the so-called class-extension plan. The "plan," which is not particularly original and certainly not complicated, perhaps is unworthy of the dignity of a title. In essence, it suggests simply that the DAILY TAR HEEL carry daily (or possibly tri-weekly) a calendar of lectures in regular University courses that might prove of general interest. These lectures on these specific days then, would be open to any student or faculty member that might wish to attend.
>
> There is no intimation in the proposal that regular classes are to be neglected, or that any professor is to change the nature of his course. The scheme would enable, however, any member of the University to listen to authoritative discussion of subjects outside his field of specialization—for example, Brahms, or Einstein, or Vergil, or Greek religion. The project carries in it no idea of compulsion; nor does it seek to popularize or evangelize our educational system. Its sincere desire is to increase the number of our outlets of knowledge.
>
> (Signed) W. L. Wiley.

Nothing, we believe, could be clearer. It was our fault not to make the plan clearer in the beginning, but we insisted on telling about the routine so that it probably did look like a return to the "sawdust trail."

We want to see this plan adopted. It is not "absolute bunk," but an earnest effort to broaden the scope of our curriculum.

LOOKING INTO FEES

We expect to go into the question of re-allocation of student fees thoroughly before many moons pass. As more or less of a preliminary, we have Francis Fairley's recent analysis of the fee situation at hand and believe some of the observations are rather interesting.

One thing in particular struck us in the analysis. We found that all fees collected for student activities (transferred monthly to the Student Audit Board) comprise approximately 28 per cent of the total collections made by the business office.

This means that over one-fifth of all the money we pay to the University, in tuition charges, matriculation, and all other payments (excluding rent and board) goes for the support of the various activities.

The ratio varies with the schools, of course. In the engineering school, where the tuition rates are higher, the ratio is less, while in the liberal arts school, it is considerably higher.

Then take the analysis of the matriculation fee, which is $14.50. For the library, infirmary, gymnasium, and registration costs, goes $9.75. The Athletic Association fee is $3.33, the physical education fee (for intramurals, paid to the Athletic Association) is $1.25, and the Debate Council fee is 17 cents each quarter.

It is odd that the Debate Council fee is included in the matriculation fee. Reason: it was the first activities fee, the others being added more recently. Debating was "top" then.

It has been so long since fees were allocated that nobody knows the exact procedure. But we believe that recommendations of the Student Advisory Committee will serve the purpose of placing the question before the trustees effectively enough for action.

That our fees have remained constant is not compatible with our other ideas of progress. There must be changes as different student generations demand them. So, in addition to the immediate re-allocation which we advocate, we would like to see some sysem set up whereby periodic re-allocation could be effected, or, at least, periodic analyses made.

There will be more about this in these columns later.

From a COLLEGE WINDOW
By WILLIS S. HARRISON

The entire breed of college rah-rah boys has not been wiped out, according to Professor Irwin Edman of Columbia, but the college student has become a more serious person.

The Minnesota Daily laments the fact that hell week still clings to the University of Minnesota, terming it an "outmoded institution" and further saying that "in its playful moments at least the fraternity group is still in the grip of high school traditions."

In a protest against the "sheep-voting habits" prevalent on the campus of the University of California, the Daily Bruin, student newspaper, points to the abolition of block voting among the sororities of Syracuse University.

". . . Evidence now shows," says the Daily Bruin, "that inhabitants of this country's educational institutions are not only following in the political footsteps of their fathers, but have evolved a system of fraternity and sorority block voting which would put adherents of the Donkey and the grand old Elephant to shame."

Said an article in the DAILY TAR HEEL just before the recent election: "For the office of treasurer . . . Stuart Leake . . . was nominated before nominations could be voted closed." He was an independent candidate.

Communism at the University of Minnesota is rampant, according to one Major A. E. Potts. The major, said the Daily Minnesota, implied that the cost of printing posters and pamphlets advertising peace meetings were defrayed by communists. This gentleman also warns against a red-sponsored movement to crush Boy Scout activities.

Charles R. Walgreen, drug store magnate and prominent Chicago financier, drew fire from the college press by withdrawing his niece from the University of Chicago because, he said, she was "acquiring new ideas." One of the new ideas, allegedly, was communism.

L. A. Tatum of Laurel Hill, refers, in an Open Forum article published in the Charlotte Observer, to the "Marxian birds," occuping he says, professorships at this university. He protests . . . "the free use of the University where they may inject their corrupting tenets in every class on the campus, in fraternity aud sorority houses, while the unsuspecting students plunge from a world of belief into a chaos of doubt."

Whenever someone wishes to approve or condemn our present educational set-up, they make a survey of undergraduate thought . . . always, strangely enongh, coming to the conclusion they wanted to believe in the first place.

The Literary Digest is now publishing a series of articles on undergraduate trends quite different from the usual type. They are written by Evelyn Seeley and based upon a careful study of representative institutions.

Commenting upon the reaction of parents to the social-problem-consciousness of present-day college students, Seeley says: "Some grow disturbed and withdraw their children into the shelter of their homes—and, perhaps, their financial support. Some dismiss it as youth's wild oats. Others—and the wisest, perhaps—are delighted that their children are thinking at all. It is the new American tradition."

"The Belligerent Housemaid"



Glasgow DAILY RECORD.

Now YOU'RE Talking

To the Editor,
DAILY TAR HEEL:

I wish to contest strongly the suggestion contained in the letter of Norman Kellar which you published April 25. He wants to have the Athletic Association investigated. It is plain from his letter that Kellar hasn't got the Tar Heel spirit. He doesn't seem to care whether our teams win, lose, or draw. But some of the rest of us think it is pretty important to win. You've got to remember that we beat Duke only one point and a stroke of luck in football this year. We lost to them once in basketball, and came much too close to an upset in track. Think what an investigation of athletic funds might mean in a tight situation like this. It really wouldn't be fair to ourselves. Duke isn't having its athletic funds investigated, so why should we?

A LOYAL TAR HEEL.

TWO YEARS AGO TODAY

Compiled from the Files of the DAILY TAR HEEL

Sarah Walser is chosen most beautiful co-ed, Hanes Lassiter picked as most handsome student, and Percy Idol, captain of the wrestlers, voted sweetest member of the class . . . The Fraternity Buyers Association reports a saving of nine per cent on total purchases . . . President Boyles of the junior class reveals evasions of class dues amounting to $160.

Lonnie Dill editorially welcomes controlled inflation, along with 3.2 beer, as the panacea to revive prosperity . . . Ralston Legore tops the Dixie javelin record with a throw of 200 feet, four inches, and Frank Abernethy lowers the University mark in the high hurdles as Carolina overwhelms Virginia. . . . Ben Proctor deplores our "grandstand team" but offers no suggestion for improvement.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

12:45: Jan Savitt orch., WABC, WBIG.
2:00: Bill Allsbrook orch., WBIG.
5:00: Loretta Lee, songs, WABC, WBT.
6:00: Tom Coakley orch., WPTF; Dick Fidler orch., WSB.
6:30: Phil Harris orch., WLW.
7:00: Bill Allsbrook orch., WBIG.
7:30: Pickens Sisters, WEAF.
8:30: Ruth Etting, songs, Red Nichols orch., WJZ, KDKA.
9:30: Hollywood Hotel, Dick Powell, Frances Langford, Raymond Paige orch., WABC, WBT, WBIG.
11:15: Freddie Bergin orch., WBT.
11:30: Stan Myers orch., WEAF.
11:45: Rudy Bundy orch., WHAS.
12:15: Freddie Martin orch., WLW, WGN.
12:30: Phil Harris orch.,
1:00: Barney Rapp orch., WLW.

COLLEGE PRESS

Chicago and Its Liberalism

Repeated attacks on the administration of the University of Chicago through the columns of the Chicago Tribune marks another campaign that colors another comparatively docile situation a bright red. The seemingly endless anti-New Deal campaign which has filled the Tribune's columns for years has undoubtedly dealt a hard blow to its big circulation figures, but the typewriter artists continue to use their supply of black and red pigments for painting biased stories for the world to read.

The faculty of the University of Chicago in general and a few professors in particular are being accused of communistic tendencies in their teachings, and a public hearing before the board of trustees has been demanded. Among the demanders is Charles R. Walgreen, drug store magnate and prominent Chicago financier, who recently withdrew his niece from classes at Chicago because, he claimed, the teachings there did not reflect true American tendencies.

President Hutchins has agreed to receive any substantial proof which Walgreen may present, and, to make the accusations look even more foolish, the niece, Lucille Norton, stated that her uncle's outburst was unwarranted and that she "perceived no undercurrent of propaganda."

A University of Chicago student who visited this campus last week described the situation there as being quite different from the general impression resulting from press stories. As a student in political economy classes, she stated that the subject is studied in an unbiased manner, under the able tutelage of one of the attacked professors and that the rioting and story-making demonstrations are instigated and carried out by a comparatively small group which consists mostly of graduate students. Fraternities and the university paper, the Maroon, have directed their efforts towards dissolving the group that is causing the University so much unfavorable publicity in unwarranted prominent stories.

We would suggest that drug store magnates concentrate their entire efforts in promoting drug stores; that educators continue to present to young America the fact of an ever-changing, open-minded world; and that the Tribune, as a newspaper, fill its columns with interesting, unbiased news of Chicago and the world.—The Purdue Exponent.

SPEAKING FROM THE LEFT
By SPARTACUS

This is the second column sponsored by this newspaper on political views. A regular schedule will begin Sunday when "Speaking from the Right" will appear. This column will appear again next Tuesday. On these days the two columns will be run regularly every week.

Readers are reminded that the opinions expressed are not those of the editor of this newspaper.

South Carolina's Gamecocks took the Tar Heels for a loss when the students down in Columbia militantly struck against war on April 12th, while we sat cosily esconced in the pews of Memorial hall. Tar Heels, what kind of a bunch of sissies are we to have allowed our benighted fellow-students to have done what was done on every campus over the entire country? The fact that over a third of our students came to the indoor meeting is, however, a good sign, for this is perhaps the largest crowd of students ever to get together here for any other purpose than that of cheering the dear old team to victory. Next time let's not let a few raindrops force us to flee indoors, and let there be a real strike. What do you say? Of course, it might not suit Comrade Davey Clark, and we might get our appropriation cut if we carried a red flag as they did at South Carolina. That's probably going too far, but at any rate they responded, and with vigor.

While we are on the subject of Davey, we might say that one reason for the existence of this column is to save Davey the trouble of sending a G. P. U. of stenographers up here every time we students wish to inquire into the manipulations of some of Davey's sponsors. And besides, we promise more accuracy, as Davey's journal has been found to be inaccurate at times when it came to spelling his worthy opponents' names.

Anent red flags, the sage might remark that America needs more of them. For the red flag used to be a symbol, my grandfather says, of men at work.

Though it's funny enough to anyone who knows the real facts, the attack being carried on by Hearst, Fish, and, lately, Believe-it-or-Not Ripley, deserves more than a horse laugh. People ought to understand why. Besides being interested in sensationalism as a fellow journalist, Hearst has a good bit else at stake—gold mines, shares in dozens of corporations, a big ranch. There would be hell to pay if the workers in Hearst's corporations ever got wise to what really was being done in Russia. Fish is the inheritor of a neat pile accumulated by the piracies of one Hamilton Fish, a particularly energetic buccaneer who added some of the stench to Grant's administration. Ripley is, of course, only a hired man. But it would be a big slice of his dough if the Hearst syndicate quit handling his stuff.

Willie has one honest employee, though. He is Lyndsay Parrott, Hearst correspondent in Russia. We know him personally to be a true and hard-headed reporter—though after the fourth drink he insists upon shouting with raucous abandon the limpid verses of A. E. Housman. It is not strange that none of the Hearst sheets printed his denial of having seen anyone going hungry in the U. S. S. R. Of course, most of Willie's slaves are not far enough from home to thumb their noses at him as Parrott does.

James Morris and Stuart Sechriest, co-editors, Fletcher Ferguson, Len Rubin, Everett Peterson.

Daily Tar Heel Sports

Tom Bost, Lee Turk, Ira Sarasohn, Lester Ostrow, Harry Fredericks, Charles Daniel, Phil Kind.

LEVITAN TOPPLES 4TH SEEDED ACE IN STATE TOURNEY

Beats O'Neill of Duke with Ease; Six Tar Heel Players Reach Quarter-Final Play.

HARRIS vs. DE GRAY TODAY

The first and second rounds of the 1935 state tennis championships faded into history yesterday afternoon with Walter Levitan, Carolina captain, providing the main fireworks as he easily ousted the fourth seeded player, O'Neill of Duke.

Of the eight players to survive to the quarter-final round, six were stalwarts of the Tar Heel team. Harvey Harris, Ricky Willis, Eddy De Gray, Levitan, Frank Shore, and Bill Minor made it a banner Carolina day as they eliminated every other school outside of Davidson, which placed Phifer and Lewis in the select eight.

Harris Wins Twice

Harvey Harris, seeded on top, led the field into the quarter with victories over Barnett and Hornbeck, both of Davidson. Harris shutout Barnett but had a little more difficulty with Hornbeck before cowing him.

Ricky Willis, seeded second, after eliminating Parson of Duke was the victim of a thorough scare as "Punk" Jones captured the second set from him before yielding.

The other seeded played to come through was Carlyle Lewis, Davidson, who defeated Mark Lynch in the opening round and escaped extinction at the hands of Elon's Red Jones, after a hard battle.

Features of the day's matches were Phifer's victory over Martin of Duke, the 13-11 set that Frank Shore waged with Joe Grier, and Caton's win over Jim Johnson.

Today's Get-Togethers

Today's matches abound in expected thrills as Harvey Harris is exposed to the terrific drives of Eddy De Gray, and Ricky Willis attempts to solve the biting twists from Shore's racquet.

The other two matches are equally as interesting as Levitan, who is staging a brilliant comeback on his return to competition play, meets Phifer, and Bill Minor opposes Lewis, the third seeded player.

The doubles also gets underway today with 11 teams providing the competition in pursuit of the title. De Gray and Levitan, Lewis and Phifer, and Harris and Abels are the three outstanding combinations.

The scores follow:

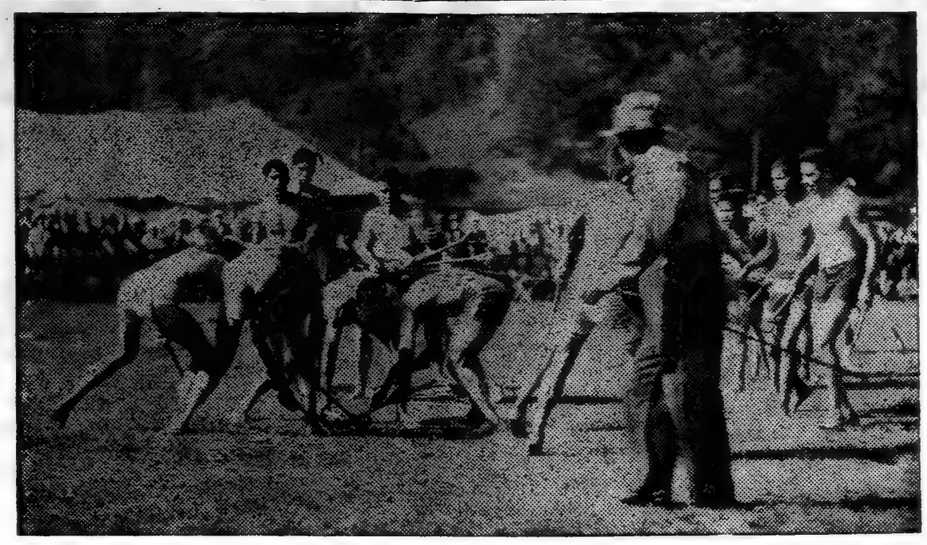
FIRST ROUND

Harris (C) over Barnett (Dav), 6-0, 6-0.
Hornbeck (Dav) over Nading (St), 6-4, 6-2.
De Gray (C) over Folley (St), default.
Caton (Duke) over Johnson (C), 1-6, 6-3, 6-3.
Levitan (C) over McNeill (Duke), 6-3, 6-2.
Ashby (Duke) over Abels (C), 6-4, 7-5.
Phifer (Dav) over Martin (Duke), 6-0, 1-6, 7-5.
Crabill (Elon) over Henderson (C), default.
Willis (C) over Parsons (Duke), 6-2, 7-5.
Jones (C) over Brown (St), 6-4, 6-3.
Shore (C) over Renn (St), 6-2, 9-7.
Grier (C) over Gill (Duke), 4-6, 6-1, 6-3.
Lewis (Dav) over Lynch (C), 6-2, 7-5.
Jones (Elon) over Elvery (Dav), 6-3, 2-6, 6-0.
Minor (C) over Dixon (St), default.
Harrison (C) advanced by a bye.

SECOND ROUND

Harris (C) over Hornbeck (Dav), 6-4, 6-4.
De Gray (C) over Caton (Duke), 6-3, 6-3.
Levitan (C) over Ashby (D), 6-1, 6-4.
Phifer (Dav) over Crabill (Elon), 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.
Willis (C) over Jones (C), 6-1, 1-6, 6-2.
Shore (C) over Grier (C), 6-4, 13-11.
Lewis (Dav) over Jones (Elon), 2-6, 6-1, 6-3.
Minor (C) over Harrison (C), 6-0, 6-4.

INDIANS PLAY DANGEROUS GAME



This is a typical scene during the progress of one of the Cherokee ball games which is to be played on Emerson field Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock as a feature of the Dogwood Festival. The participants are Cherokee Indians who are making the trip to Chapel Hill from their 63,000-acre reservation adjoining the Great Smoky Mountains National Park in the western part of the state.

HIGH LINK TEAMS COMPETE TODAY

Play Will Begin at 9 O'clock on Hope Valley Course.

Under the direction of Coach Kenfield, the state High School Athletic Association is sponsoring its fourth annual golf meet for North Carolina high schools.

Entries have been received from 12 teams. Drawings were held last night at 7:30 at the Y. M. C. A. and play will begin this morning at 9 o'clock on the Hope Valley course.

Awards will be given to the individual turning in the best score as well as to the team turning in the lowest aggregate score for the 36 holes to be played.

Last year's team winner was Salisbury, and the individual award went to a member of the Charlotte team. The 12 teams entered are Charlotte, Durham, Fayetteville, Greensboro, Greenville, Henderson, High Point, Raleigh, Reidsville, Salisbury, Southern Pines, and Winston-Salem.

The present number of entries is the largest received since the meet was inaugurated. A trophy cup will be awarded to the team winner. The cup will remain in play until one of the teams wins three times to fulfill the requirement for permanent possession.

Ruffin Rings Again

Visitors to the lower quadrangle are surprised and incredulous these days. Ruffin, formerly the "world's worst dormitory," has gone in for horseshoe pitching instead of water throwing, firecracking, shortsheeting, and other pranks for which this domicile has earned such widespread fame.

The missionary credited with the uplifted morale is "Plowboy Pete" Wall who, homesick for Ole Betsy, bought himself a set of horseshoes to keep as a memento. Pilfered were the mare's footwear, put into service as quoits. Ruffinites are now practicing feverishly in order to get in shape to challenge the S. A. E.'s.

How peaceful the anvil chorus sounds compared to the caterwaulings, detonations, etc., which formerly emanated from this same sector.

Writer Likens Rough Indian Game To Gangster Riot In Chicago Streets

By HARRY FREDERICKS

To the ordinary observer, baseball is just a sissies' game compared to a Cherokee Indian ball game. Mrs. Eddie W. Wilson in a recent magazine article says: "There's as much difference in a Cherokee Indian ball game and an ordinary baseball game as there is between a meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society and a gangster riot out in Chicago."

Those wishing to draw a comparison will be able to do so tomorrow afternoon when a typical Cherokee game will be run off on Emerson field at 3 p. m.

Rough n' Tumble

This game, which has been described as "the greatest rough and tumble fighting ever witnessed, with about 10 fights going on at the same time and no holds barred," is similar to lacrosse.

Each player has a long handled bat tipped at the end with a netted pocket. The ball is home-made and about the size of a golf ball, stuffed with hair and covered with leather. There are two sets of goal posts, consisting of live trees stuck into the ground about 150 yards apart. The usual number of players is about nine or 10 and the team scoring 12 goals is the winner. Pairing off and guarding follow somewhat in the manner of basketball. The officials are also Indians and carry long switches which are brought down on the backs of the players many times throughout the contest.

The players advance onto the field from opposite directions yelling defiance at each other. The centers stand facing each other and a medicine man tosses the ball up for them to strike—and the battle is on!

If one of the centers knocks the ball goalwards, he makes a run for his own goal. It is the duty of his team mates to open up a path for him. Throughout the game the ball may be thrown or taken out of the net with the hands, but it must be caught and picked up in the net.

In the effort to carry the ball back of the goal (the scoring of a point), a player often holds the ball in his mouth as he feels it is safer there than in the net of his bat which may easily be struck from is hand.

If a player tackles too roughly, or if the group squabbles too long over the ball, the referee, or "whipping boss," strikes the offenders' bare backs with stinging blows from his keen switch. When a player drops out on one side, one from the other side must quit the game also.

There are no rules to prevent extreme roughness. A player may get possession of the ball in any manner he sees fit. As the saying goes, "all is fair in love and war," so it is with this game of Cherokee Indian ball.

The general admission to the public will be 50 cents, but Carolina students will be admitted for 25 cents.

YEARLING GOLFERS EKE NARROW WIN

In a most exciting match held yesterday at Fayetteville, the freshman golfers defeated Fayetteville High School by the score of 9½-8½.

Gordon Gifford, No. four man for the frosh, was the heavy scorer for the day. He took all three points from his opponent, to lead the Tar Babies.

Malcolm Grover, No. two, greatly aided the frosh by winning 2-1 over Goodman of Fayetteville. He was teamed with Dupont Kirven, the Carolina lead-off man, and took the best ball in the first foursome by the score of 2½-½. Kirven held up his own end by splitting 1½-1½ with Miller.

Bob Baker, No. three for the freshmen, halved the first nine in his match with Tripp, thus gaining one-half point which provided the narrow margin of victory. Best ball in the second foursome went to the high school lads, 3-0.

Major Leagues

AMERICAN

Team	R.	H.	E.
New York	12	12	0
Boston	4	7	4

Broaca vs. Rhodes

Cleveland	7	16	2
St. Louis	6	12	0

Pearson vs. Knott

Chicago	9	10	1
Detroit	8	9	0

Kennedy vs. Rowe

Philadelphia	10	15	1
Washington	0	2	3

Wilshire vs. Stewart

NATIONAL

Brooklyn	6	12	2
Philadelphia	0	1	2

Babich vs. Johnson

New York	2	5	1
Boston	1	3	0

Parmarlee vs. Cantwell

Chicago	7	12	2
St. Louis	5	11	1

Root vs. Klein

Cincinnati	6	6	0
Pittsburgh	0	6	2

Frey vs. Hoyt

Tar Heel Nine Wins, 7-5, To Take Second Contest From Davidson Wildcats

'Nother One

DAVIDSON	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bumgarner, 2b	4	1	2	1	1	0
Quick, ss	4	1	1	0	4	0
Mackorell, 3b	5	1	2	2	3	1
Morgan, lf	4	2	3	3	0	0
Dickson, rf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Ravenel, c	4	0	1	8	0	0
Porter, cf, rf	4	0	1	0	0	1
Rogers, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Burns, 1b	4	0	1	9	0	0
Jenkins, p	4	0	1	0	2	0
xWingfield	0	0	0	0	0	0
zHarris	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	5	15	24	10	2

xRan for Dickson in 8th.
zBatted for Quick in 9th.

CAROLINA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Vick, cf	4	2	2	2	0	0
Rand, 2b	3	1	0	5	6	0
Irwin, ss	4	1	2	0	5	0
McCarn, 1b	4	1	1	17	0	1
Tatum, rf	3	1	1	1	0	1
Strayhorn, c	4	0	1	1	0	0
Shapiro, lf	3	0	1	0	0	1
Groome, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Montgomery, 3b	3	0	1	0	3	0
Wright, p	4	0	0	1	7	1
xDaniel	0	1	0	0	0	0
zVoliva	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	7	9	27	21	3

xRan for Irwin in 5th.
zBatted for Shapiro in 8th.

Score by innings:

Davidson	100 300 010—5
Carolina	300 030 01x—7

Summary: Runs batted in: Mackorell, Irwin (3), Strayhorn, Morgan (2), Dickson, McCarn (2), Montgomery. Two-base hits: Strayhorn. Three-base hits: Vick. Home run: McCarn. Stolen bases: Rand. Double plays: Irwin to Rand to McCarn (3), Wright to McCarn. Left on bases: Carolina 4, Davidson 7. Base on balls: off Jenkins 3, Wright 1. Struck out: by Jenkins 7. Passed balls: Ravenel (2). Umpire: Leon Fields (Fire Station No. 1, Durham). Time: 2:00.

Golfers Lead

(Special to the DAILY TAR HEEL*)*

Athens, Ga., April 25.—In the first round of the open southern intercollegiate golf meet, the Tar Heel team crashed through to victory.

Steady shooting on the part of all four members of the team brought the total score to 615 on the hard par 73 course. Georgia Tech, one of the favorites in the tournament, was second to Carolina, while the Duke team was third.

Medal honors of the day went undisputedly to Yates of Georgia Tech who turned in a card of 138. Yates' brilliant low score totaled six strokes below par on the 36 holes he played.

Laxton led the field for the Carolina team with a 150. Harris and Pijanowski were not far behind with their 153 score apiece. Coffin was next in line, turning in a 159 card.

Mural Card

4:45—Ruffin vs. Aycock "A," Kappa Alpha No. 3 vs. Pi Kappa Alpha, Law School vs. Grimes, Mangum vs. Old West, Old East vs. Lewis, Phi Gamma Delta vs. T. E. P.

Chemists in New York

Drs. F. K. Cameron, J. T. Dobbins, R. W. Bost, and H. D. Crockford, all of the University chemistry department, are attending a national meeting of the American Chemical Society in New York City this week.

Infirmary List

The following students were confined to the infirmary yesterday: Herman Johnson, Meares Harris, Edith Wladkowski, Kathleen Krahenbuhl, and William McGowan.

Visitors Take Lead At End of Fourth

Irby Wright Makes Home Debut On Mound; Morgan Leads at Bat with Three Hits.

McCARN HITS HOME RUN

With timely hits in the first, fifth, and eighth innings, Coach Hearn's Tar Heels defeated Davidson, 7-5, at Emerson field yesterday for their second straight win over the Wildcats.

Irby Wright, making his debut before local fans, gave up 15 hits. Aside from a bad fourth inning, when he allowed three hits to account for a trio of Davidson runs, the sophomore righthander pitched effective ball.

Jenkins, Wildcat hurler, gave up nine hits and issued three bases on balls.

Fast Start

The Tar Heels got off to a fast start in the first inning when Captain Vick tripled into deep left field. Rand got a base on balls and stole second. Irwin came through with a timely single to score Vick and Rand. McCarn fanned, and Tatum followed with a base knock. Strayhorn hit a long fly to right field to send Irwin across the plate. Shapiro singled and went to second on Porter's error. Montgomery walked and Wright grounded out to Bumgarner.

'Cats Take Lead

Davidson pushed one run across the plate in the first and came back strong in the fourth with three markers to take a 4-3 lead.

After going hitless for three innings, Carolina turned on the steam to score a trio of runs in the fifth. McCarn personally accounted for two of the runs by clouting a homer into deep center field with one on base.

Jim Morgan, Davidson outfielder, led the batting with three hits out of four trips to the plate. Captain Vick and Irwin led the Tar Heels with two for four. One of Vick's hits was a three-bagger.

University Club

(Continued from page one)

der. All I can do is thank you. God bless you!"

Following a word of thanks to the club for its work during the past year, Frank Willingham, retiring president, turned the chair over to Warren.

A rising vote of thanks was tendered the outgoing officials by the members of the organization.

"The University Club is something that has made a history for itself," declared President Warren, paying tribute to the old officials, "and we've got to do the best we can. I'll do the best I can and I hope all the club will co-operate."

SPRING SUITS REDUCED

Our entire stock of Spring Suits, including Shetlands, Gabardines, etc., are now reduced for quick clearance.

The Young Men's Shop
126-128 E. Main St.
DURHAM

BULLETINS

UNIVERSITY NOTICES

A.B. Degrees—All seniors planning to get their A.B. degrees in education in June please report to Dean Hobbs as soon as possible.

Music — North Carolina Symphony Society at 2:30 o'clock, Hill Music hall.

Tar Heel Circulation — Office hours of the circulation department have been changed to 3 to 4 p. m. All failing to get papers should notify the office at this hour.

Art Exhibit—Amateur work in painting, drawing, and stage design in Miss Alice Tuttle's studio, 123 Peabody, today.

Engineers—State meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers here this afternoon and tonight. Student branches of State, Duke, and Carolina represented.

A. S. C. E. — Carolina branch will attend state-wide meeting in Durham today. Members wishing rides report Phillips hall at 9 o'clock this morning.

A. A. U. W.—Eighth conference, North Carolina division of American Association of University Women will be held here today and tomorrow. Headquarters Carolina Inn; room reservations through Miss Cornelia Love.

University Clubbers and Freshmen—All members of the University Club and the Freshman Friendship Council who plan to help with the Scouts at the Dogwood Jubilee are asked to meet in Kenan stadium today at 3:40 p. m.

Student Treasurers—R. H. Sherrill, student auditor, wishes to see all treasurers of student organizations whose fiscal year ends April 30. Call by 208 Graham Memorial today from 2 to 4 o'clock or tomorrow morning from 10 to 12. If impossible call Sherrill to arrange another time.

Exhibit—Work of E.R.E. classes in Graham Memorial today.

Tar Heel—Following men asked to meet with editor at 2 p. m. in Graham Memorial: Suss, Anderson, Kalb, Thompson, Wetherbee, Daniel, Schulz, Leager, Snyder, Slavin.

Glee Club—Members leaving on Mt. Airy trip meet at 1:45 p. m. at Hill Music hall.

ATHLETIC NOTICES

Frosh baseball — Carolina vs. Durham High, Emerson field, 4 p. m.

Tennis — Second day of state championship tennis meet at 2 o'clock.

Golf—Fourth annual golf meet for North Carolina high schools on Hope Valley Country Club course at 9 o'clock.

ADVANCE NOTICES

All Applications—for business managerships on the four campus publications should be in the hands of Claude Rankin or J. M. Lear by 3 p. m. Monday.

Language Ph.D. Candidates — Written examination in French and Spanish on Saturday, May 3.

Peace Oratorical Contest—State Peace Oratorical Contest of Intercollegiate Peace Association, Gerrard hall, Monday at 8 p. m.

Examinations for Jobs

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced from Washington that open competitive examinations for various governmental jobs will be held in the near future. Full information may be obtained from S. W. Bynum at the Chapel Hill post office.

As some of these examinations will be open for a short time only, it will be necessary to act promptly.

Playmakers Give First Of New Originals

Koch's and Selden's Classes Present Second and Third Bills.

The production of the second and third bills of new Carolina plays began last night with the presentation of three original plays, written by students of Professor Koch's playwriting class and directed by members of Samuel Selden's class in directing. The production will last through tomorrow night.

The plays presented last night were "Spare Ribs," a comedy of sailors by Don Pope; "Hunger," a tragedy of Carolina farm folk by Ella Mae Daniel, and "Goldie," a comedy of a Negro Saturday night by Wilbur Dorsett.

GRAHAM TO SPEAK BEFORE ENGINEERS

The North Carolina chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers is holding their annual meeting here today. The student branches of Duke, State, and Carolina will be represented.

The meeting opens at 2:15 p. m. with the speech of welcome by Dr. Frank Porter Graham. At 6:00 there will be an informal dinner at the Episcopal parish house. Plates will be furnished to members and guests at a cost of one dollar. At 7:30 H. A. Affel of the Bell Laboratories of New York will speak on "Precise Frequency and Time Over Wires."

All meetings will be held in 206 Phillips hall.

DORMITORY ELECTION

Elections of dormitory officers for next year will take place Wednesday, it was decided by the Inter-Dormitory Council last night.

Nominations will be held Tuesday night.

It was suggested by Albert Ellis, president of the Inter-Dormitory group, that the polls be closed in the afternoon after the dormitory stores close and that the secret ballot be used.

Dick Haynes, Charlie Hubbard, Bill Cochrane, and Jim Stephens were appointed as a committee to work with the Order of the Grail in presenting the Grail plaque award to the most outstanding dormitory on the campus.

Physicists in Washington

Ten members of the physics department and the graduate school are in Washington attending a meeting of the American Physical Society.

Dr. Arthur E. Ruark, head of the physics department, and Dr. E. K. Plyler accompanied the following graduate students and teaching fellows on the trip: C. J. Craven, Scott Barr, William Lamont Smith, James White, R. D. Weatherford, and Paul Steele.

Johnson, Couch at Meeting

Guy B. Johnson and W. T. Couch of Chapel Hill, and Clarence Poe of Raleigh are in Atlanta attending the Foreign Policy Convention.

At this meeting a study will be made of crop conditions in relation to foreign trade, agrarian policy, regulation of industry, democratic institutions, internal political relations, and various other pertinent subjects.

Carroll at Meeting

Dean D. D. Carroll of the school of commerce left yesterday to attend a meeting of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business in New York City this week.

Less than 12½% of the varsity football players this year are employed by the FERA.

PLAYERS TO GIVE 'HAMLET' IN MAY

Koch Will Play Title Role in Classic; Selden to Direct Shakespeare's Drama.

Shakespeare's immortal "Hamlet," the last Playmaker offering of the year, and the 16th Forest theatre production, will be presented on the Playmakers woodland stage on May 24 and 25.

Seated on the floor of the forest's natural auditorium, the audience will see "the greatest of Shakespearian characters in the greatest of Shakespeare's tragedies." Professor Frederick H. Koch, Playmaker founder and Shakespearian enthusiast and actor, has this year relinquished to Professor Samuel Selden the task of directing the play, and will himself portray the Prince of Denmark.

Elaborate Production

Plans are under way for special music and elaborate sets and costuming, and the production will mark the height of the Playmakers' Forest theatre career, which began in 1919. "Hamlet" is the ninth Shakespearian play to be produced in this theatre, the first being "The Taming of the Shrew," in which "Proff" portrayed Petruchio.

Members of the cast have not yet been definitely chosen, but a number of promising actors are being retained as a result of recent try-outs for the major roles. Around 35 players will take part in the production.

N. C. SYMPHONY GROUP TO HAVE MEETING TODAY

The annual meeting of the North Carolina Symphony Society is to be held here in the Hill Music hall at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. All members are urged to attend.

Next year's program of the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra, which has been giving concerts during the current year throughout the state, is to be discussed at this meeting.

Colonel Joseph Hyde Pratt is president of the society, Mrs. Katherine Pendleton Arrington is vice-president, Felix A. Grisette, secretary, and Dr. Robert W. Linker, treasurer.

Advisory Committee Will Begin Activities

The Student Advisory Committee, two new members of which were recently appointed by "unofficial student body president" Jack Pool, will begin activity Monday afternoon by making an extended survey of the University Consolidated Service Plants.

The investigation, which will be led by Francis Fairley, student assistant to the business administration, will be made to allow the new members to see the whole physical set-up. The one remaining old member, Phil Hammer, will not make the tour as he was involved in the recent inspection which the outgoing committee conducted.

After the initial orientation, the committee will settle down to concentrated work on the questions of student fee re-allocation, general dormitory changes, and other campus problems.

The chairman of the committee will be chosen by the members Monday afternoon. Fairley was formerly chairman until his appointment as a University employee. Hammer acted as secretary.

Attend Officer's Camp

Billy Yandell, Rev. Watt Cooper, and Tres Yeatman will leave today to attend the Student Officer's Training Camp at Randleman. They expect to return Sunday.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT



A between-drama-mystery scene in RKO-Radio's "Star of Midnight," as William Powell and Ginger Rogers take time our from tracing down a murderer and a missing stage star. Playing at the Carolina theatre today, the two appear on the screen together for the first time. Stephen Roberts directed.

Ruffinites Argue Long, Pro And Con, About Proposed Class Hour Change

Early Risers Held Slight Majority as Heated Session Ended; Others Think "There's No Sense in Getting Up So Early!"

It all started when that potent question of the change in class hour came up. More than the usual number had gathered in and around the Ruffinites' favorite rendezvous—the dorm store. The air is always full of opinions on these occasions but at this particular time they were flying in and out uncommonly fast and furious.

If a vote had been of the group, it is safe to say that those favoring the 8:00 o'clock classes would have had a slight margin over the others—surely they talked the loudest. For some unexplainable reason they argued almost solely from the standpoint of sleep and the fact that it would enable them to have more free time in the afternoons.

Said fastly-improving Trackman Stutts, "The most pathetic thing in the world is to see a man sleep all the morning; a man wastes entirely too much of his life sleeping," and his thoughts were echoed by his large following. From here they rambled around citing Thomas A. Edison's sleeping habits and that inevitable example of the soldier who due to a wound received in the war can no longer sleep. As usual the details of this story differed in almost every respect.

Upholding the conservative side, All Campus Guard Vinson objected to the change by asking the question, "Say, I thought this was a liberal school, not a military academy. There's simply no sense making us get up so early when the present system apparently works O. K."

About this time a son of the soil walked in and loudly damned any move that would deny him of the chance to catch up on some of the sleep that he has missed back on the farm.

"Now take Stoney here," argued one rightist, "when he comes in late at night an extra half hour the next morning will surely help him to get over that hang-over." Stoney half-heartedly agreed that there might be something in that.

But those so disdainful of the loving caresses of Morpheus continued to push their point. Speaking for the self-help student, Senior Reagan offered, "A fellow who has known what it is to get up at an early hour to go to work won't mind; he really feels better and makes better grades. It's you guys who have had everything handed to you on a silver platter that's doing all the kicking about this extra half an hour which can't make any difference."

Glee Club Will Sing In Mt. Airy Tonight

The University Glee Club will appear in concert this evening in Mt. Airy.

The club will leave at 1:45 p. m. from the Hill Music hall.

Making the Mt. Airy trip are the following: Larry Anderson, John Barney, Walter Bateman, Bob Bolton, John Briggs, Ralph Burgin, Clarence Courtney, Bruce Culbreth, Grey Culbreth, Charles Daniel, James Dees, Edwin Dougherty.

Harold Gavin, Walter Henderson, Tom Hicks, Sam Dane, Mack Mann, Strange McNeil, Willard Miller, Marion Savin, Louis Shaffner, John Walker, L. G. Weaver, John Wiggins, and Bertram Winkler.

FRAZER, ROBSON ATTEND MEETING IN WASHINGTON

Professors Frazer and Robson of the department of history and government leave for Washington today to attend the 29th annual meeting of the American Society of International Law.

The subject chosen for this year's meeting is "Neutrality" which is in direct line with the purpose of the society. Appearing on the program will be Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Senator Gerald P. Nye, and the ambassadors to the United States from Brazil and Japan.

Saunders Asks Spirit During Senior Week

Spike Saunders last night urged the senior executive committee to get behind the coming events for commencement week and put them over. Last year, he said, several events on the commencement program were almost completely ignored by seniors.

He suggested that the present graduating class show more spirit than its predecessors in attending its final exercises.

Saunders asked the committee to appoint sub-committees to act as publicity agents in getting the senior class to turn out wholeheartedly.

A. A. U. W. MEETS HERE TODAY AND TOMORROW

The North Carolina division of the American Association of University Women is holding its eighth meeting at the University today and tomorrow with headquarters at the Carolina Inn.

Today the delegates will visit the Dogwood Festival and tour the University village and campus. They will be entertained at tea at the home of Mrs. Howard W. Odum, and at dinner at the Carolina Inn with Miss Cornelia Love presiding. Mrs. E. R. Mosher will be the principal speaker.

"Convention City"

Chapel Hill becomes "Convention City" in effect if not in name this week when no less than seven important meetings convene here.

In addition to the four-day Boy Scout Jubilee and the Dogwood Festival which began yesterday, the North Carolina division the American Association of University Women open their eighth session today.

The North Carolina division of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers also hold council at 2:15 o'clock today in Phillips hall. The annual meeting of the North Carolina State Symphony Society will take place in Hill Music hall at 2:30 o'clock today.

Tomorrow morning, the South Atlantic division of the American Rock Garden Society will hold its annual sessions.

The seventh "convention" is the annual North Carolina Commercial Contest to be held tomorrow morning, in which expert typists and shorthand experts will compete.

CAROLINA

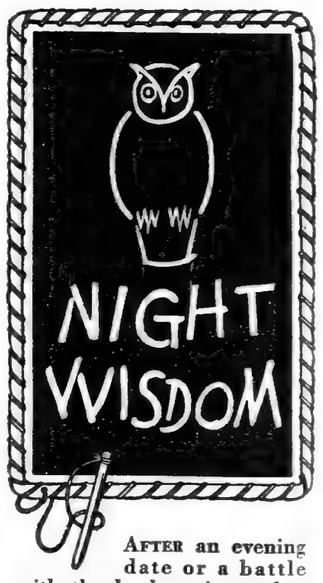
—Now Playing—

WILLIAM POWELL
GINGER ROGERS
in
"STAR OF MIDNIGHT"

—Also—
News — Comedy

CASH NIGHT TONIGHT
9 P. M.

Midnight Show Tonight
"TRANSIENT LADY"
with
FRANCES DRAKE



After an evening date or a battle with the books, wise undergrads have a "night-cap" before bed. They go to the campus restaurant or the house pantry and eat a bowl of Kellogg's Rice Krispies. A cereal so deliciously crisp and crunchy that it actually crackles in milk or cream!

Rice Krispies are nourishing, yet light, easy to digest. They satisfy that evening hunger and help you sleep better.

Try Rice Krispies for breakfast or lunch. They're more tempting than ever when you add fruit or berries.

At hotels, restaurants and grocers everywhere, oven-fresh, ready to serve. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Quality guaranteed.



Listen!— get hungry

"TO CREATE A CAMPUS PERSONALITY"

The Daily Tar Heel

A JOURNAL OF THE ACTIVITIES OF CAROLINIANS

VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1935 | NUMBER 155



by the Editor

OPINION ON PLAN It is quite interesting to notice the varying tenor marking the answers of the various departmental heads to our letters concerning the proposed class extension plan.

The language departments show a sharp contrast of opinion. The classical gentlemen are decidedly against the idea; the Romance professors are very favorably impressed and receptive.

Very likely it is in the peculiar characteristics of the subjects taught. At least, that may be the argument presented. Then again, it may be personal opinion. We can see no reason, however, why Greek or Latin would differ from Spanish or French in the application of the plan.

On the contrary, it would seem that lectures of programs on Livy or Homer would offer more interest than modern French or Spanish celebrities. The situation reflects different interpretations and points of view, it would seem, rather that innate departmental differences. Which is all very well, but a definite drag on the plan's progress.

BEHIND A NAME The preliminary skirmishes in the fight to re-christen the humor magazine as the "Buccaneer" instead of allowing it to bear the present title of "Finjan" are particularly amusing.

Incoming-president Pool is close-mouthed about the whole thing. Francis Fairley, unsuccessful candidate against Pool and hold-over member of the Student Council, which will decide the question, is pro-Buccaneer. Marvin Allen, another hold-over member, has reversed his stand from pro-Buccaneer to pro-Finjan. It will be a jolly fight when the boys get together and all reverse and proceed at the same time.

We hope there is less foolish dickering this time than last fall.

The name "Finjan" is the most asinine title we could possibly think of. Why Chapel Hill boarding houses should be used as a source of information for the humor magazine's title campaign can be answered only by Gaskins, who was on the poop deck as the Buccaneer rose and fell.

FREE FOR ALL Yesterday afternoon one of our guest Scoutmasters reported the theft of valuable personal property from a "Kenan Valley tent," where the visitor was encamped.

The night watchman, on being asked for information, said he couldn't afford to stop everyone with a suitcase, because he'd get written up in the paper and lose his job. The local police were more sublimely oblivious.

We, as well as Boy Scouts, must "Be Prepared" in Chapel Hill. It looks like it's every man for himself, even Pansy Chandler.

FESTIVAL TODAY TO INCLUDE GAME, MUSIC AND PLAYS

Indians to Play Ancestral Ball Game; Scout Pageant, Folk Plays End Program.

FOLK MUSIC BEGINS DAY

The Dogwood Festival program today will include a folk music concert, Cherokee Indian ball game, Boy Scout Jubilee pageant, and a production of the new Carolina folk plays.

At 10:30 in Memorial hall the Folk Music program under the direction of Richard Chase will feature the old time fiddlers, dulcimer players, string bands, old hymns, ballads, square dances, and Cherokee Indian music.

Dulcimer Music

Probably the most unique part of this program will be the selections played on the dulcimer by Franklin Scott, Mrs. Artemus Ward, and Turner Brown, all of Jugtown.

Youth will be represented at this demonstration of old-time music by a group of students from Crossnore school, which is situated in the mountains of North Carolina.

In the afternoon at 3 o'clock two teams from the Cherokee reservation will demonstrate their own brand of ball game. This game, which is usually played with 10 men on each side, has the appearance of a free-for-all; there are few rules for the game and none whatsoever to prevent extreme roughness.

The ball game, which is one of the oldest games of Indian origin, will be played in its primitive form. When played on the

(Continued on page three)

Cash Winner Gets Horse Laugh But Takes Off Prizes

Hollingsworth Stops Show to Collect $15, Lucky Strikes.

Although he had to suffer several moments of acute embarrassment and self-consciousness in order to collect, Willard Revelle Hollingsworth firmly grasped his $15 in cash and the carton of Lucky Strikes, which he won at E. Carrington Smith's weekly drawing at the Carolina theatre last night, and trod the clouds back to the Sigma Nu house.

Promptly at 9 o'clock Herr Smith toted his box of numbers down to the front of the theatre and pounced on Eben Alexander, S. A. E., to draw forth one of them. Eben up and picked number 304; Smith called it out three times; no Hollingsworth stepped forth; Smith announced the contest closed and doubled the prize for next week.

Interrupts Movie

After that little flurry of excitement, the audience settled back to enjoy the new "March of Time." Hardly had more than two scenes been flashed upon the screen when the lights came on once more and the screen became blank. Smith was once more holding forth in front and was accompanied by a rather ill-at-ease and sheepish young man.

The manager hurriedly apologized and begged to explain that Mr. Hollingsworth had been outside in front of the theatre at the time of the drawing but had to shove his way through the crowd and had become so excited at hearing his name called that he couldn't explain coherently to the

(Continued on page three)

Festival Head



Russell M. Grumman, extension division director, who is serving as president of the third annual Dogwood Festival.

SCOUTS TO HEAR EHRINGHAUS TALK TODAY IN STADIUM

Governor Will Inspect Camp; Chief Scout Executive West Also to Address Scouts.

PAGEANT IS TONIGHT AT 7

With two days filled with activity, the 1,500 Boy Scouts here looked forward today to the visit of their two distinguished guests, Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus and Chief Scout Executive of America, Dr. James E. West.

Governor Ehringhaus and Chief West will arrive this morning at 10:30 o'clock, and following a tour of inspection of the camps, Governor Ehringhaus will address the Scouts at 11:45 in Kenan stadium.

Guests of Grahams

The Governor and Scout Chief will be luncheon guests of President and Mrs. Graham.

Yesterday's program was devoted chiefly to campcraft events by individual Scouts, games directed by Camp Chief Wessel, demonstration events by patrols, a tour of the University and the Dogwood Festival, and a campfire session at night, with all Scouts and former Scouts of the University as guests.

Pageant Tonight

The high light of the program, the Scout Pageant, will be held at 7 o'clock tonight in Kenan stadium. Administrative Dean R. B. House will express the University's welcome and Chief Scout Executive West will deliver the principal address.

Paul Schenck of Greensboro, regional Scout chairman, will preside.

The 11 councils of the state will participate in the pageant which is expected to be the most colorful affair of the Jubilee.

Another event keenly anticipated is the Cherokee Indian ball game this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

ENGLISH EXHIBIT

A unique exhibit has been prepared in connection with the Dogwood Festival by Drs. Harry K. Russell and J. O. Bailey of the University English department, and is now being shown in 112 Saunders.

Included in the exhibit are themes and various other kinds of work done in freshman English. The exhibit clearly points out the difficulties that the students have in writing, and the trouble the instructors face in teaching them.

MEMORIAL FUND CAMPAIGN BEGUN

Charlotte Group Inaugurates Drive for Fund to Honor Dr. Graham's Father.

The campaign to raise ten thousand dollars in Charlotte and Mecklenburg county for the Alexander Graham Memorial fund was officially begun Wednesday evening at a banquet held by the Charlotte Chamber of Commerce.

This fund, which will aid North Carolina students in obtaining their education at their state university will be a memorial to the late Dr. Alexander Graham, a leading educator in the state and the father of Dr. Frank Graham.

The money will be collected in Charlotte and in Mecklenburg county and turned over to the University for administration. This decision was made by the committee appointed for handling the fund, in view of the outstanding success with which the University has met in the administration of similar sums.

Grisette Speaks

Felix A. Grisette, director of the Alumni Loyalty Fund, attended the meeting and spoke about the remarkable work accomplished by education loan funds in the state. Speeches were aso made by former Senator Cameron Morrison, and Dr. Lingle, president of Davidson, extolling the memory of Dr. Graham and discussing the proposed fund and its purposes.

The banquet was attended by 75 citizens of Mecklenburg county, and the plan met with their hearty approval.

Pageant Head



Paul W. Schenck of Greensboro, regional chairman of this region of the Boy Scouts of America, who will preside at the Scout pageant at Kenan stadium tonight at 7 o'clock.

Law Officers Elected

Robert R. Reynolds, Jr., of Asheville, was elected president of the Law School Association yesterday.

Other officers for next year are Dan B. Bryan of Wake Forest, vice-president; John Taylor Manning of Chapel Hill, secretary-treasurer; and Francis Irving Anderson of Leaksville, member to the Student Council.

Rotary Hears Hudson

Dr. A. P. Hudson of the English department spoke before the Chapel Hill Rotary Club at its regular meeting this week on "The Bell Witch of Tennessee and Mississippi," one of his pet stories in the field of southern folk-lore.

Scout Leader



Dr. James E. West of New York, chief Scout executive of the Boy Scouts of America, will be the principal speaker at the Scout pageant in Kenan stadium tonight at 7 o'clock.

THIEF ROBS TENT OF SCOUTMASTER

Leader of Goldsboro Troop Returns from Camp-Fire to Find Tent Ransacked.

Apparently someone unfortunately missed his Boy Scout training in his more youthful days because one of the chief Scout rules was smashed to pieces Thursday night when one of the neatly-erected tents was entered and ransacked between 8 and 9 o'clock.

M. L. Smoot, Scoutmaster of Troop four from Goldsboro, returned to his tent between the Tin Can and the intramural field Thursday night after attending the camp-fire celebration to find that someone had artistically plundered his temporary abode and made off with a new black alligator Gladstone bag, containing two army blankets, another black blanket, a pair of Oxford grey trousers, a belt, a sterling silver key chain and a bunch of keys, an Eastman folding kodak and case, other wearing apparel, and toilet articles.

Mr. Smoot was forced to return to Goldsboro yesterday but has offered a liberal reward to anyone giving any information concerning the stolen articles or returning them to him at Box 448, Goldsboro, or to the DAILY TAR HEEL office.

Sophomore "Y" Group

Monday evening there will be a combination meeting and social gathering of the "Y" committee of the rising sophomore class and all rising sophomores who care to attend. The group will meet in front of the "Y" at 6:00 to go on a weiner roast near the Forest theatre.

The eating over, Mr. Comer, Drew Martin, and Nick Read will speak on the program of the "Y" next year.

Students who were in any way connected with the cabinet when it was the Freshman Friendship Council are especially urged to attend. Those wishing to accept this invitation will please call Miss Hodges at the "Y" before noon Monday.

Leavitt Attends Meeting

Dr. Sturgis E. Leviatt of the romance language department, attended a joint meeting in New York of the Latin-American Council of Learned Societies and the Social Science Research Council.

LAWYERS DEVOTE DINNER TO PRAISE OF A. C. McINTOSH

Zeb Long and Dr. Breckenridge Present Gifts on Part of Law Students and Faculty.

DEAN ANNOUNCES AWARDS

With sparkling energy Carolina law students and faculty members last night paid tribute to Kenan Professor of Law Emeritus Atwell C. McIntosh at the ninth annual dinner of the Law School Association in the Carolina Inn.

"In affectionate recognition of 25 years of devoted teaching," the entire evening affair was dedicated to "Dr. Mac," the "old gentleman" of the law school.

"The Man Himself"

Attorney General A. A. F. Seawell, representing the state of North Carolina, praised the splendid service that Dr. McIntosh had rendered the state, the school and the students. "His greatest service to the state of North Carolina," declared Seawell, "is an unconscious one . . . it is the man himself."

Resounding to the praise of "Dr. Mac's" intimate, inspiring association with the Carolina students, Zeb Long and Professor M. S. Breckenridge gave the greetings for the occasion from the students and the faculty, respectively.

Receives Watch

Long presented the honor guest with a watch from the students—"To serve and remind him of their continued devotion." From the faculty of the law school, Professor Breckenridge gave the law school a photographic portrait of Mr. McIntosh.

Concluding the program, Dr.

(Continued on page four)

Hero Harmon Finds Ravenous Scouts Hard On His Food Supply

Dining Hall Manager Buys Out Chapel Hill Meat Dealers in Search for Veal.

One of the biggest problems ever to face a dining hall manager has been disposed of by J. Obie Harmon, manager of Swain hall. That problem was to feed 1,500 Boy Scouts at the Jubilee here this week-end.

Manager Harmon has worked out a system whereby the Scouts eat breakfast early, are fed lunch in Kenan stadium, and are served ahead of the regular group of student diners.

His figures as to the quality of food required for the 1,500 boys is rather amazing. For their breakfasts over a three-day period they will eat 600 dozens of eggs, drink 1,400 gallons of milk, and consume 1,000 pounds of potato chips, in addition to eating around 200 dozens of rolls at each meal.

In buying veal for the Scouts, Manager Harmon purchased all the available stocks in Chapel Hill and Durham warehouses—and still didn't have enough. Other articles were of corresponding enormity.

For lunch the boys are fed in Kenan stadium. In cafeteria style they line up for their rations, which are dished out by lines of self-help students working with the dining hall forces.

The boys generally concede that Manager Harmon should be listed as one of the heroes of the Scout convention.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

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THIS ISSUE: NEWS, HUDSON; NIGHT, KAHN

CONSOLIDATED SERVICE

We received a report yesterday of some of the recommendations of the Student Advisory Committee which have already been put into effect by the University administration.

Students will not realize at the outset how these changes affect them, but sooner or later the increased efficiency will manifest itself in several respects.

In the Book Exchange, several innovations have appeared. In response to the recommendation that a more accurate and available price system on retail goods be set up, the administration has ordered all articles priced and placed the system under the direction of the purchasing department.

Periodic sales of old and obsolescent merchandise has already begun. There should be some saving here.

Regular and more frequent inventories have been ordered, so that quarterly checks are made. And rehabilitation of the storerooms has already been effected or is in the process of being carried out.

In the dormitories and buildings department, other recommendations have been adopted. The order for complete screening of all dormitory windows was issued April 19 and the work will begin shortly. Bronze screens with wooden frames will be installed.

At the laundry increased efficiency is noted, with a new student claim agent in the person of footballman Babe Daniel and with the added services of the new student assistant. Physical improvements, the darning machine, and the new laundry-bundle downtown office are other effects of the business administration's new and vigorous progressivism.

The report on other divisions of the service plants will reach us tomorrow. It looks like the students are at last being heard when it comes to University business connections.

GIVING YOU A RING

Jake Snyder, brawny fellow and member of the senior ring committee, gave us some interesting facts yesterday about senior rings in the past, present, and future.

Only 212 members of the combined classes of 1932, '33, '34, and the incumbent graduating group have purchased official class rings. This, according to Snyder, averages to the "insignificant sum of 50 rings per graduating class or one ring wearer for every eight graduates in the past four years."

Far be is from us to add "Buy Senior Rings" to our growing list of "things to do." But let us present three principal reasons which our local expert gives for the paucity of jewelry-wearers on the campus:

The restrictive cost of the rings, which at present is over $24.00.

Lack of information as to where to purchase rings and whom to see about them.

Lack of sentimentality on the part of would-be graduates.

We understand that the committee is working to procure a contract which would make the rings available to everyone. More power to them.

CHAPEL HILL CRUSADE

Since the first issue we have added several "things to be done this year."

One is the objective to make a complete study of Chapel Hill boarding houses and eating places, so that we may expose dirt where it is found and give credit to those who believe in protecting their boarders' health.

Another is an analysis of comprehensive examinations as a practicable and desirable form of educational study. A survey of other schools, a poll of students, and a few ideas of our own ought to make some kind of argument.

In the meantime, we are not proposing to slow down on anything else. We're just rallying our forces for a few drives down the field.

Tuesday's poll and next week's publicity concerning other of our policies will begin our official crusading.

PIGS HAVE WINGS

BY MILTON KALB

'The time has come,' the Walrus said,
'To talk of many things:
Of shoes — and ships — and sealing-wax—
Of cabbages—and kings—
And why the sea is boiling hot—
And whether pigs have wings.'

PIGS HAVE WINGS? OF course they do. All one has to do is hear any munitions maker defend his smelly transactions on the basis of "patriotism," or a crooked banker remind the investigators of the damage THEY may do to the depositors, or William Randolph Hearst lead a crusade for clean movies, for the most simple-minded to see the truth in this seeming paradox.

* * *

I AM GETTING SICK AND tired of hearing the unmitigated baloney of "the urge to fight is fundamental in man and as long as human nature is what it is" type of pro-war argument. In the past year or so I have heard quite a few people who would ordinarily be suspected of being somewhat human saying, "What this country needs is a GOOD war—it would stimulate business and **would get rid of a lot of the unemployed** who are such a burden on the taxpayer." Yes, as long as human (?) nature remains as piggish and unhuman as this shows it to be, war is inevitable. It is not the urge to fight that makes war inevitable—because most of us are rank cowards—it is the urge to pack our pockets with more dollars, pounds, marks, francs, or what have you.

* * *

IT IS POSSIBLE THAT EVER-ett students make good grades because, rather than go out, they remain diligently in their rooms at night in the hope that they may be rewarded by a glimpse of leg from the Graham peep-show across the way.

* * *

TO THOSE IDEALISTS WHO still believe in the integrity of scholarship the following is offered. An instructor who is noted for his interesting lectures was paid an "unofficial" visit by a committee of his colleagues. They cautioned him not to spend so much time preparing for his classes inasmuch as **advancement in the "profession" is not dependent on good teaching,** but merely on so-called scholarly research. Of course, their advice came from the best of intentions—they wanted to see the hard-working young man get ahead, but toward the close of their visit they inadvertently let slip that his diligence in making his classes interesting was hurting them, because he was setting a standard of splendid teaching

(Continued on page three)

TWO YEARS AGO TODAY

Compiled from the Files of the DAILY TAR HEEL

Harper Barnes succeeds Haywood Weeks as president of the student body, and Claiborn Carr formally takes over the DAILY TAR HEEL . . . Kay Kyser will furnish the foot tickles for the Frolics . . . Employees of state departments and institutions get a new 25% salary slash . . . Whitfield Cobb awarded the Kenan Philosophy Fellowship.

The grapplers choose Clarke Mathewson as captain of the wrestling team . . . Guy Lombardo tells V. C. Royster that the day of tuneless post-war jazz is over . . . John Alexander writes that the track squad on the northern trip "enjoyed working out with the William and Mary boys and spent several delightful evenings with the numerous beauties that infest the town and provide a serious menace to visiting athletes."

EARTH-QUAKES

By JOHN SCHULZ

This business of acting as the DAILY TAR HEEL'S only contact with the wide, wooly, and warlike world is a bit overwhelming to say the least. However, a brief resume of recent doings among the Europeans might help as a warming-up exercise.

Handsome Adolf, Austria's gift to the Germans, has been acting as the whiskey-sour in the European tea party. For no sooner had the old ladies of old Europe begun to rest easily after the Saar crisis and to sip their tea to the tune of such scandal as whether or not the Prince of So-and-So should ought to have married the coal miner's daughter—no sooner had all of this happened—than Adolf upset the ash can almost by breathing on it.

One quiet day in March he announced to all-whom-it-may-concern that his private chemists had made a careful analysis of the paper upon which the Treaty of Versailles was printed and that, after careful consideration, he, Adolf (Napoleon) Hitler was willing to certify personally to the world that it was not fit even for the waste-basket. He also announced the formation of a German conscription army which would make Frederick the Great beam with just pride. This came March 16.

The natural result in Rome, London, Paris, and Moscow was confusion and consternation. Britain endeavored to pour oil on troubled waters by sending Sir John Simon and Captain Anthony Eden to confer with the statesmen of most of Europe. The really satisfying remark which they received from Adolf was that he would be pretty well content once the pre-war territories and colonies were returned to Germany.

On April 11 the former Allies team went into a huddle at Stresa, Italy, with triple-threat Benito (he can threaten war, peace, or the opposition) calling signals. They finally decided to stick together in condemning the German action and started the game off with a forward pass play to the League of Nations. The Couicil of that body, in a statement issued April 17, solemnly made the Reich's uni-lateral treaty breaking trick play illegal by a vote of 13 to 0, only little Denmark refusing to vote.

Last Saturday, April 20, was Adolf's birthday. His ever-loving countrymen presented him with 41 fighting planes, and he in turn presented the members of the League Council with 14 (one for each member) notes of protest. The text of his note was simple: he merely opposed in a "most resolute manner" the council's condemnation and went on to explain that not one of the nations involved was in position to judge Germany on a matter of morals. He did not, however, fail to leave himself open for further negotiations.

And such was the situation in Europe when the Formosans (mostly Chinese although Japan owns the island) decided to turn attention their way by staging an earthquake on Easter Sunday. There was a loss of over 3,000 lives in the two provinces which were devastated by the shock. Army units distributed rations and joined the gendarmerie in preventing looting.

War still blazes in the Chaco. If one can believe either side, the darn thing is about over. Just who is winning is a little more difficult to decide. It seems to depend largely upon which army gets its packet of tall stories to the newspaper men first. The Bolivians have been working faster this week.

Leaving wars, threats of wars, and earthquakes aside for a while, let's take time out to congratulate the Pan-American Airways upon the successful non-stunt flight of their Clipper from Alameda, California, to Honolulu and back. The performance was so outstanding that it is said to have justified the start of a regular schedule . . . . It won't be long before we're dashing over to Pearl Harbor for our nightly pineapple juice.

Now YOU'RE Talking

AGAINST SEMESTERS

To the Editor,
DAILY TAR HEEL:

In order to keep human interests stimulated, a system must be maintained which varies from the monotonous humdrum of scholastical day-after-day repetition of scheduled work. In the semester system, we would have a longer time in which to toil upon a larger number of studies. This continuous schedule, lasting for half a school term, would soon begin to bore us by its repetition of daily duties.

Insanity is often caused by lack of variety in one's work. However, I do not think Chapel Hill contains any boys or girls who are studious enough to go to that extreme. But the point I wish to make is clear that the quarter system we have now is more suitable for a better education and varies more from monotone than would the semester system.

As it is now, our interests are devoted to a relatively small number of studies at one time. By the time our interest has been exhausted in one subject, we are ready to pass to another; or if we are not interested in some subject, we do not have to endure it for so long a time. Human nature loves changes in routine of activities, and demands it.

We now have more time for social activities than the semester system would allow. Most of our afternoons are free from scholastic duties, and, after all, an educated man is one who has wisdom in a large variety of fields, of which a classroom presents a minority.

So let us be original. We do not have to follow the semester system just because other schools have not waked up to the advantages in the quarter system. Great things cannot be accomplished without some originality. The trouble is "We have a good thing and don't realize it."

J. K. PHILIPS.

"90% PURE BULL"

To Pool, Evins, Hammer, Poe, McCachren, Rankin, Lansdale, Yandell, Ostrow & Rand Chapel Hill, N. C.

Dear Good Friends:

I clipped your pictures from the Daily News and put them in my Scrap Book.

Your Pictures show you to be Intelligent in the common Acceptation of Intelligence.

But I am Sorry to say I am SURE you have been Mistaught like I was.

I am 71, have given our Educational system about 30 Very Careful Study.

I find it about 90% PURE BULL. That being TRUE, after You Boys Come Out Our Colleges and Universities you find No Jobs in the Line You Have Been Taught,

Then that Steady Grind of Getting Bull out of your Minds and Study Something Useful.

My advise to You is Go through, but Get some PRACTICAL KNOWLEDGE along with that Bull Son?

Quit Studying How to be a Lawyer, that Profession is already Over done.

Quit Studying how to be a Great Merchant, Banker, Insurance Agent, or any way of Trying to get a Living without doing Honest Work?

Delve into the Mechanical, Scientifical, and Inventive fields?

Be Sure and Study some Mechanical Trade, there is always an OPENING for the Expert Mechanic, and Inventors.

The AUTOMATIC MACHINE called Robot (Robo) is Displacing All kinds of labor by the Millions.

Editors, Proof Readers, Lynotype, and other Paper Men.

Staticians and Mathematicians.

In Fact It is Displacing about All your White collard Crowd.

The 100 to 500 acre Farmers by the Millions.

The 50,000 to 100,000 acre Farmers with Up to Date Machinery, can Produce for about Half what it Costs the Little farmers.

Now comes the Question, How are these Millions ever going to get Employment Ever Any More? The answer is, Uncle, Father Samuel will be compelled to Give the Employment.

Arrange for me to Come Over and Teach You how this can be Done, End This, and NEVER have an other Panic.

F. A. DORSETT,
Greensboro, N. C.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

2:00: Louis Panico orch., WABC.
4:30: Emery Deutsch orch., WABC, WBIG.
4:45: Penn Relays, WABC, WBT, WBIG.
6:00: Tom Coakley orch., WEAF, WLW, WSB.
6:30: Phil Harris orch., WLW.
7:00: Bill Allsbrook orch., WBIG.
7:30: Victor Arden orch., WABC.
8:00: The Hit Parade, Lennie Hayton orch., WPTF.
8:30: Kay Kyser orch., WGN.
9:00: Ray Noble orch., WLW, WSB.
9:30: Richard Himber orch., WABC, WBT; Wayne King orch., WGN.
10:30: Let's Dance, three-hour dance program, Kel Murray, Xaviar Cugat, Benny Goodman orchs., WEAF, WLW, WSB.
11:00: Glen Gray orch., WABC, WBT; Rudy Bundy orch., WHAS.
11:15: Kay Kyser orch., WGN.
11:30: Paul Whiteman orch., WJZ, KDKA; Claude Hopkins orch., WABC, WBT.
12:00: Orville Knapp orch., WABC, WHAS.
12:45: Kay Kyser orch., WGN.
1:00: Stan Myers orch., WENR.
1:30: Freddie Martin orch., WGN.
2:00: Jan Garber orch., WGN.
2:15: Kay Kyser orch, WGN.

SPRING SUITS REDUCED

Our entire stock of Spring Suits, including Shetlands, Gabardines, etc., are now reduced for quick clearance.

The Young Men's Shop
126-128 E. Main St.
DURHAM

James Morris and Stuart Sechriest, co-editors, Fletcher Ferguson, Len Rubin, Everett Peterson.

Daily Tar Heel Sports

Lee Turk, Ira Sarasohn, Lester Ostrow, Harry Fredericks, Charles Daniel, Phil Kind.

Harris And Minor Stroke Through To All-Carolina Final Round In Tourney

Minor Comes Through as Dark Horse to Defeat Conqueror Of Willis, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.

FINALS THIS AFTERNOON

Carolina Places Three Teams in Doubles Semi-Finals, to Be Played at 10:30 A.M.

Harvey Harris and Bill Minor, both of Carolina, crashed through to the final round of the state tennis championships yesterday afternoon with sparkling straight-set victories in both the quarter and semi-finals.

"Big Bill" Minor proved to be the dark horse of the tourney and all eyes are trained on this colorful player as he attempts to capture the state title this afternoon against Harris.

Harris Beats Levitan

In the semi-finals both players downed dangerous Tar Heels. Harris took on Captain Levitan and rode into the final by 6-1, 6-3, 8-6 scores. Levitan was visibly outplayed in the first set, recovered somewhat on the second, and then staged a true battle in the last one.

Harris also administered a severe beating to Eddy De Gray in the quarter-final, 6-1, 6-0. De Gray put up a miserable exhibition as Harris waded through him with surprising ease.

Minor Whips Shore

Minor was indeed impressive as he crushed Frank Shore in the semis, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2. Shore had previously pulled a mild upset when he defeated Ricky Willis, seeded second, in a brilliant encounter that was alive with sparkling play.

Before beating Shore, Minor had eliminated Lewis of Davidson, who was seeded third, in low score straight sets.

The final today between Harris and Minor has as its background the real possibility of Minor rising against the top seeded ace. This match will start at 3:30 o'clock, with the doubles final scheduled for about the same time.

In the doubles tourney, three Carolina combinations moved into the semi-final. De Gray and Levitan and Abels and Harris paced the field with two victories each, and Minor and Shore won by default. Lewis and Phifer's victory for Davidson over Taylor-Martin of Duke provided the thrills in a long three-set match. The semi-finals go on this morning at 10:30.

Pigs Have Wings

(Continued from page two)

that they could not or would not live up to.

* * *

STUDENTS, THIS IS A SITUation which affects everyone of us. We are all familiar with the "big man" who turns out to be a dud. The reason that he is a dud is that his reputation for bigness was built on an ability to do almost useless research—and the ability to do exhaustive research, if it does not require that a man be a dud, it certainly has the faculty of eventually making him one. Our profs must wake up—revise the notes they made twenty-five years ago and are teaching from today. Students, and their enlightenment, is the great object of education, and the reason why Geoffrey Shakespeare or somesuch spelt baloney in three different ways in the year 1892 is not!

Hi Golf

The fourth annual golf meet for North Carolina high schools was won by Durham yesterday with a score of 656. Ernest Reemey of Greensboro won the individual title with a score of 156 for the 36 holes played.

High Point was second and Greensboro third.

The meet was played on the Hope Valley course. Coach Kenfield took charge of the play and pairings in behalf of the State High School Athletic Association. Twelve teams took part in the meet, the largest number of entrants since the tournament was inaugurated.

Golf Team

Athens, Ga., April 26.—In the individual matches here on the second day of the open southern intercollegiate meet, Erwin Laxton and Dick Harris of the Tar Heel team lost to Paul Leslie of L. S. U. and Charlie Yates of Georgia Tech, respectively.

Walter Pijanowski won over Francis Dawes of Furman, Wilson Coffin defeated Jack Lovell of Tennessee, and Henry Bridgers downed Bayward Storm of Duke.

Laxton and Harris got defaults in the afternoon, will play each other tomorrow. Pijanowski beat Stafford of Augusta, is to play Fred Haas, Jr., of L. S. U. Coffin's win over Bridgers allows him to meet Powell of Duke tomorrow.

Carolina Nine Battles N.C. State At Raleigh; Crouch Will Pitch

Flythe Will Probably Oppose Tar Heel Star

Wolfpack Lost First, 5-2; Montgomery, Third, and Tatum, Catcher, Likely Starters.

IMPORTANT TILT IN RACES

Freddie Crouch will once more be on the mound for the Tar Heels when Carolina's nine battles State at Raleigh this afternoon.

Coach Bunn Hearn will take almost his entire squad to the capital city for the Big Five and Southern Conference game. With a victory over the same Wolfpack already tucked away, Carolina has a perfect record in the conference.

Flythe, who the Tar Heels defeated 5-2 in the game at Chapel Hill, is expected to again pitch for State. Freeman, a lefthander, may start in the box although Carolina has a long list of right-handed batters who would usually give a southpaw plenty of trouble.

Crouch One Up

In the first meeting of the opposing clubs Crouch held the Wolfpack to five hits and one earned run. Flythe also allowed but one earned marker, his team mates' errors causing the defeat.

Coach Hearn announced yesterday that Jim Tatum would probably do the catching today and that Tatum and Strayhorn would alternate from now on.

Harry Montgomery, who started his first game just two days ago, will again be at third. The football captain had a perfect day in the field and got one hit in three times at bat against the Wildcats.

Rest of Team

The rest of the infield will contain the same usual trio of Buck McCarn, Trip Rand, and Tommy Irwin. Captain Thurman Vick in center is the one sure man to start in the outfield, while the other two players will be picked from Ed Voliva, Ed Shapiro, Gus McIver, and Lefty Groome.

Besides its pitcher, State is expected to use Johnson, second base; Williams, first base; Lambeth, shortstop; Norwood, centerfielder; Staton, Catcher; Rex, leftfielder; Farrar, rightfielder, and Ware, third base.

With four wins and two losses already on their Big Five record, the Tar Heels must take this contest if they expect to keep pace with Duke's fast-stepping outfit. The Blue Devils now lead the state race with Carolina second.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Box Score

DURHAM	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Lougee, 3b	4	0	2	3	0	1
Mitchell, 3b	3	1	0	0	5	0
Parish, lf	4	0	1	5	0	0
Morris, 2b	4	0	2	3	4	0
Fortune, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Pipkin, rf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Pierce, p	4	1	1	0	0	0
Berini, 1b	3	0	0	7	0	2
Brame, c	2	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	33	3	6	24	9	3

CAROLINA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Collins, ss	4	0	0	2	2	0
Craver, 2b	2	0	1	1	3	2
Burnette, 3b	4	1	1	1	2	0
LeGrande, rf, cf	3	1	0	3	0	0
Grubb, 1b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Lloyd, lf	4	2	2	1	1	1
Shores, cf	2	1	0	2	0	0
Bricklemyer, c	3	1	2	4	0	1
Bucculo, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Parker, p	3	0	0	1	4	0
Smart, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Dixon, 2b	1	0	0	1	1	1
Totals	32	6	6	27	15	4

Score by innings:		R	H	E
Durham	120 000 000	3	6	3
Carolina	130 002 00x	6	6	4

Summary: Runs batted in: Bricklemyer (3), Burnette, Lloyd, Parker, Lougee, Morris. Three-base hit: Bricklemyer. Home run: Burnette. Stolen bases: Craver, LeGrande, Shore. Left on base: Carolina 5, Durham 5. Double play: Craver to Grubb. Strikeouts: by Parker 3, Pierce 1. Base on balls: off Bucculo 3, Pierce 2. Passed balls: Brame (2). Wild pitch: Pierce. Hits: off Bucculo, 1 in 1; off Parker, 5 in 8 innings. Winning pitcher: Parker. Umpires: Fysal and Wright. Time of game: 1:50.

Festival

(Continued from page one)

reservation the game follows a series of tribal ceremonies based upon ancient customs of the race.

The climax to a busy day for the 1,500 Boy Scouts will be the Jubilee pageant at 7 o'clock in Kenan stadium. This pageant will be the highlight of the part played by the Boy Scouts and will dramatize phases of the life of a member of this youth organization.

The Carolina Playmakers will continue their series of new plays tonight at 8:30. The bill consists of a repetition of "New Nigger," by Fred Howard, and "Ca'line," by Mrs. Kelly Harris, and "Back Stage," a newspaper melodrama, by Don Shoemaker. These plays were all written by students of Professor Koch's playwriting class and Samuel Selden's class in directing.

The Association of American Universities is comprised of 14 universities, only three of which are south of the Mason Dixon line, the University of North Carolina, the University of Virginia, and the University of Texas.

FRESHMEN BEAT DURHAM HIGH, 6-3

Yearlings Take Early Lead and Then Play Safe; Burnette Gets Homer in First.

In a loosely-played game the Carolina freshmen beat Durham high school 6-3 on Emerson field yesterday. The game was slow and marked by erratic fielding on both sides.

Bucculo started on the mound for the home club but could not find the plate, issuing three passes. He retired with no men out in the second inning in favor of Parker who pitched the remaining eight frames and allowed the visitors only five hits.

The Durham aggregation scored one run in the first and added two more to their total in the second by virtue of two walks, a couple of miscues, and a hit.

Frosh Tie Score

The frosh tied the score in their half of the first when Bunny Burnette clouted one over the left-fielder's head for a homer.

The following inning saw the yearlings take the lead with a three-run rally which was featured by Bricklemyer's triple down the left field foul line. His blow drove in two runs, and he himself tallied a minute later on an infield out.

Two more runs were scored by the first-year men in the sixth. LeGrande walked, and successive singles by Lloyd and Bricklemyer, with an infield out, sent two men across the plate.

Lloyd, with two hits in four trips to the plate, and Bricklemyer, with a triple and a single, captured hitting honors for the freshmen. Outstanding for the visitors were Lougee and Morrison, each collecting two safe blows. Parker also looked good in his role as a relief pitcher.

ALUMNI CONTEST INTEREST STRONG

Old Grads Vie with Each Other In Contributing Sums for Use of University.

The two contests in alumni loyalty being sponsored simultaneously by the Alumni Fund office are in full swing, interest among old graduates is running high. Awards will be made as a part of the commencement exercises.

The first of these contests is between the alumni classes. The award, an oil painting of President Graham, will be given to the class which has the largest per cent of its members making some donation to the Alumni Loyalty Fund during this year. The winners will be declared champions in alumni loyalty, and the picture, becoming the permanent property of the winning class, will be hung in Graham Memorial.

Second Contest

The second contest is between counties, and is similar to the other except that the competition is limited to the counties of North Carolina. The prize is 100 University Press books, which are to be placed either in a public or school library in the winning county.

The only restriction placed on the classes and counties is that they have a minimum of 25 members.

In all North Carolina there are only 14 counties which are unable to meet the required quota. All of the classes from 1881 to 1933, inclusive, have the required number.

Tom Hawthorne Qualifies For Finals In Penn Relays

LEWIS, OLD EAST FEATURE MURALS

Old West, Aycock "A," S. A. E. Are Other Tennis Winners.

Lewis and Old East featured the intramural tennis competition yesterday afternoon as the former won a long drawn-out match by a 2-1 count.

In the other matches Old West conquered Mangum, 2-0, Aycock "A" won over Ruffin by the same score, and S. A. E. completed an unfinished match with St. Anthony, the former taking a 2-1 verdict.

Kasen of Lewis got off to a fast start and whipped Ellis, 5-1, 5-0, but Leight's loss to Taylor, 1-5, 5-1, 5-2, caused the doubles to be played.

This was also a long match, but Kasen and Ditch finally took the win by a 5-3, 1-5, 5-4 margin over Ellis and Taylor.

Fiore of Aycock defeated Clark of Ruffin, 2-5, 5-3, 5-3, and Onasch won by 5-0, 4-5, 5-3 scores over Ogelsby to make a clean sweep for the upper quadrangle team. McNair and London won for Old West in straight sets over Hendrix and McMichal, respectively.

After ending in a 1-1 deadlock last week, the S. A. E. and St. Anthony teams met in a doubles match to decide the verdict, in which Poe and Cope, S. A. E., defeated Morris and Wetherbee in straight sets.

Major Leagues

American

TEAM	R.	H.	E.
New York	11	9	0
Philadelphia	2	8	1
Tamulis vs. Cascarella			
Cleveland	11	13	0
Detroit	3	8	0
Hudlin vs. Auker			
Washington	10	12	3
Boston	5	8	5
Whitehead vs. Grove			
Chicago	11	16	0
St. Louis	4	6	2
Lyons vs. Newsom			

National

Brooklyn	5	9	2
Boston	4	8	4
Zachary vs. Frankhouse			
Chicago	3	5	1
Cincinnati	2	8	2
Carleton vs. Johnson			
St. Louis	3	7	1
Pittsburgh	2	7	1
Bush vs. Walker			
Philadelphia	5	11	4
New York	5	13	1
Called off after 14 innings			
Beaven vs. Hubbell			

ABERNETHY FAILS IN HIGH HURDLES

No Results Obtained on Medley Relay Event in Which Four Tar Heels Were Entered.

FOUR-MILE RELAY TODAY

Franklin Field, Philadelphia, April 26.—Co-Captain Tom Hawthorne of the University of North Carolina, after placing second in the semi-finals of the 220-yard low hurles, qualified for the finals which will be held here tomorrow.

Frank Abernethy, another Tar Heel ace hurdler, won his first heat in the 120-yard highs, but failed to qualify in the finals after not placing in the semi-final heat.

The Tar Heels' crack four-mile relay team is one of the favorites in the event to be run tomorrow afternoon. This team, composed of Harry Williamson, outstanding middle distance runner of the south, Dick Gabori, Graham Gammon, and Ed Waldrop, should come close to breaking the existing relay record for this event.

In the first day of events at this annual meet, in which 3,000 athletes representing 500 institutions are participating, Jack Torrance, former L. S. U. intercollegiate and A. A. U. champion, threw the shot put slightly over 62 feet to break the world's record and provide the real thrill of the meet.

Grover Everett, stellar Virginia hurdler and Southern Conference indoor and outdoor champion, performed brilliantly in defense of his Penn Relays championship, and is favored against a strong field tomorrow afternoon.

Teams from every section of the United States except the Pacific Coast are gathered at Franklin Field in this year's meet, regarded as one of the most brilliant in all Penn Relays history.

Winner

(Continued from page one)

doorman why he wanted to enter the theatre.

After a big horse laugh from the audience, the winner was given his prizes and proceeded happily on his way. Now only $15 and one carton of Lucky Strikes will be awarded next Friday night.

Hollingsworth is a junior in the University and resides at St. Augustine, Fla.



BULLETINS

UNIVERSITY NOTICES

Carbon Club—9:30 a. m., R. M. Belcher, speaker.

Student Treasurers—Treasurers of all student organizations whose fiscal year ends April 30 are requested to call by Graham Memorial this morning from 10 to 12 o'clock to see R. H. Sherrill, student auditor. Treasurers who are unable to come should arrange otherwise with Sherrill.

Tar Heel Circulation — Office hours of the circulation office have been changed to 3-4 p. m. Anyone failing to get his paper should notify the office at this hour.

Old Time Music—Program featuring folk music, fiddles, banjoes, dulcimers, square dances, ballads, and hymns will be given at 10:30 this morning in Memorial hall.

Perkins at Duke—Miss Frances Perkins on "Economic Problems Today," Woman's College auditorium, Duke University, 8:30 p. m., admission 25 cents.

Playmaker Originals—8:30 p. m. Playmakers theatre.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

A.B. Seniors—All seniors planning to take their A.B. degrees in education in June should report to Dean Hobbs as soon as possible.

Language Ph.D. Candidates — Written examinations for French and Spanish today.

Summer Course Changes—The following courses have been added to the summer session curriculum: French 21, History 41, and History 201. Archaeology 112 will not be given.

ATHLETIC NOTICES

Tennis—Semi-finals of state tennis doubles play, 10:30 a. m.; both singles and doubles, 3:30.

Indian ball—Emerson stadium, 3 p. m.

Baseball — State College, Raleigh, 3 p. m.

ADVANCE NOTICES

Magazine Writers—All interested in writing for the Carolina Magazine, either for this year's June issue or for next year, are asked to meet with Charles Poe tomorrow night in 108 Graham Memorial.

Applications — All applications for business managerships on the four campus publications should be in the hands of J. M. Lear or Claude Rankin by 3 p. m. Monday.

Peace Oratory—State Peace Oratorical contest of Intercollegiate Peace Association, Gerrard hall, Monday, 8 p. m.

Dormitory Elections — All day Wednesday in individual dorms.

LIBRARY TEACHERS

Miss Laura C. Bailey, librarian of the Polytechnic Institute library, Baltimore, and Miss Jane Moss, librarian of the Thomas Jefferson high school, Richmond, will teach library courses here this summer in principles of book selection and book selection in high school libraries. Miss Moss will teach half of these courses the first term of summer school, and Miss Bailey will finish them the second term.

Institute Books

The Human Relations Institute committee has voted to give the library books to the value of $150 on subjects dealt with by the Institute.

INFIRMARY LIST

The following students were confined to the infirmary yesterday: Herman Johnson, Meares Harris, Kathleen Krahenbudhl, William McGowan, and Frank Duff.

Hear Carol Bela



Carol Borland and Bela Lugosi in "Mark of the Vampire," now playing at the Carolina theatre.

Banquet

(Continued from page one)

Van Hecke announced the law school student honors for the year. The Hill Law Review prize of $50.00, established by George Watts Hill of the Durham bar, for the best total contribution to the North Carolina Law Review during the year was awarded to Donald W. Markham.

Markham was also designated by the faculty as student editor-in-chief of the Law Review for next year and as faculty research assistant.

Frank Marion Parker was named as assistant student editor-in-chief of the Law Review and also as faculty research assistant. William Robert Booth was appointed to the third faculty research assistantship.

Order of the Coif

Selected from among the highest ten per cent of the class in point of scholarship, Joel Barber Adams and E. C. Willis, Jr., were elected to membership in the North Carolina chapter of the national honorary law school society of the Order of the Coif.

For distinction at the bar, Attorney General A. A. F. Seawell was elected to honorary membership in the Order of the Coif. Dr. Van Hecke also announced that Adams had also been granted a Sterling graduate fellowship at Yale University school of law for next year.

Brogden Present

President of the Law School Association Herbert Taylor's banquet was preceded on the outside of the Carolina Inn by the arrival of Associate Justice of the Supreme Court W. J. Brogden of Durham. "Will Rogers of our Supreme Court" Brogden packed the young lawyers and banquet guests about him . . . The Carolina sports fan was a good talker.

Inside the banquet hall the large assembly seated itself with Dr. McIntosh and President Taylor at the head . . . There was Mrs. McIntosh at Taylor's side . . . Judge and Mrs. Michael Schenck . . . Dr. Van Hecke . . . Over there was Mrs. Van Hecke . . . Attorney General and Mrs. Seawell . . . Honor Guest Sons Ned McIntosh of New York, Andrew McIntosh of Statesville . . . Daughter Mrs. Christine Page.

A quartet introduction and the mid-eating program was turned over to Skittish Professor "Bill" Olsen, grand imposter-impersonator for Gertie Stein . . . Green glasses and rousing, non-sensical, punnish Stein-like, Olsen poetry . . . He mentioned English Bagby in Gertie's verse . .

Large Crowd Views Crafts; Exhibits To Continue Today

Yesterday the arts and crafts exhibits of the 1935 Dogwood Festival were thrown open to the public, and a large number of visitors thronged the Graham Memorial, Peabody, and Hill Music hall exhibit rooms to see the many examples of native handicraft and art on display.

The crowds of spectators viewing the exhibits would indicate that the opening day of the festival was a decided success. In Graham Memorial they examined with interest the many collections of basketry, block prints, books, brooms, copperware, coverlets, hooked rugs, Indian craft, jewelry, needle-craft, pewter-ware, photographs, pottery, quilts, silver-ware, tooled leather, weaving, woodcarving, and wrought iron.

Banquet Room

The banquet room in Graham Memorial was piled high with the various exhibitions, with many Chapel Hill women obligingly pointing out to the onlookers the articles of most interest and narrating the story behind the outstanding pieces.

The articles requiring more skill in craftsmanship were displayed in the Grail room, among which were examples of delicate woodcarving, handsome pieces of hand-wrought silverware, and striking exhibits of wood-work by our own University buildings department.

Children's Exhibit

The arts of youth exhibits were shown in Peabody hall. These exhibits consist mainly of the work done by children in the graded schools of the state, and show remarkable artistic ability on the part of these amateur artists. Some of the attempts of the youngsters at artistic expression provoked amusement on the part of the spectators. One of the visitors, after looking intently at one of the pictures, was overheard to remark that "the biology department ought to investigate this cow."

An exhibition of oil paintings is being held in Hill Music hall. These are mainly paintings by contemporary American artists, and are being loaned to the Dogwood Festival by the Macbeth Galleries of New York City.

WITH THE CHURCHES

Presbyterian

10:15 a. m.—Student class, taught by Rev. Watt M. Cooper. Topic: "God in the Life of Man."

11 a. m.—Morning worship and sermon by Rev. Donald Stewart. Topic: "Whom Shall I Marry?"

7 p. m.—Student Forum led by Rev. Watt M. Cooper. Topic: "Religion and the New Psychology."

Baptist

10 a. m.—Student class taught by Dr. Cecil Johnson. Co-ed class taught by Mrs. E. T. Howell.

11 a. m.—Morning worship and sermon by Dr. O. T. Binkley. Topic: "Spiritual Blindness."

7 p. m.—B. Y. P. U. for college students and Young Peoples' Society for high school students.

8 p. m.—Union Forum led by Dr. E. R. Groves. Topic: "Problems and Resources of Modern Marriage."

United

10 a. m.—Student Bible Class. Topic: "The Book That Provokes Thought and Challenge."

11 a. m.—Morning worship and sermon by Dr. W. J. McKee. Topic: "If You Be Risen Seek Those Things Above."

7 p. m.—Student Forum. Topic: "Values and Dangers of Social Insurance Legislation."

Lutheran

10:15 a. m.—Sunday school led by Maurice Haskett.

11 a. m.—Service and Holy Communion led by Rev. Roscoe B. Fisher. Topic: "Life."

Episcopal

8 a. m.—Holy Communion.

11 a. m.—Morning worship and sermon by Rev. A. S. Lawrence.

8 p. m.—Organ recital.

Catholic

8:30 a. m.—Mass, led by Dr. F. J. Morrissey.

Methodist

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.

11 a. m.—Morning worship and sermon by Dr. W. A. Jenkins.

7 p. m.—Student Forum.

STUDENT MEETING OPENS IN RALEIGH

N. C. Federation Will Discuss Student Problems and Present Educational Situation.

The annual convention of the North Carolina Federation of Students opened yesterday with a banquet at the Sir Walter hotel in Raleigh. All of the major colleges of North Carolina, except Davidson, and many of the smaller colleges are represented.

The meeting which will last through Sunday, is being held to discuss national student relations, various problems of student government, publications, and the educational situation in North Carolina.

Speakers at the convention are Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus, Ralph McDonald, Dr. Sheldon Smith of Duke, and Harper Barnes, director of Graham Memorial.

Carolina Student Founder

The state federation was founded in 1930 by John Lang, then a student at Carolina and now president of the National Federation of Students. It was the first state federation in the United States. Among the Carolina men who have served as its officers are John Lang, first president; Haywood Weeks, president during 1932-33; and Jack Pool, present chairman of the executive committee.

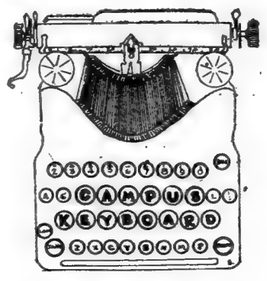


"TO CREATE A CAMPUS PERSONALITY"

The Daily Tar Heel

A JOURNAL OF THE ACTIVITIES OF CAROLINIANS

VOLUME XLIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1935 | NUMBER 156



by the Editor

BARKING OPINION

We note a little item from the Waynesville paper, which ran it as follows:

"The Kings Mountain Presbytery yesterday voted against dancing in any form at Davidson College."

We're not going to pass an opinion, but we'll let the little fellow speak for himself. All we have to say is that a dog is much better off scratching a gadding flea, which he dismantles with much pleasure, than trying to rid himself of a lowly tick which sucks all his life blood.

Which all goes to prove that we have an excess imagination. At least, it ought to prove that to the Kings Mountain Presbytery.

PLATFORM EDITOR

Henry Nelson Lansdale, new Finjan editor, is a most versatile person. First he has a splintery plank in a campaign of local politics, and most recently he has become chief mourner at the funeral of a defeated politician.

You see, one candidate for public office ran on the strength of a supposed "dirty deal" toward Mr. Lansdale. This candidate lost, which meant little or nothing to the latter. Now, the victorious candidate for the student body presidency won't lift a finger toward helping Mr. Lansdale get his Finjan changed to the Buccaneer again because it was the slogan of one of his rivals in the recent political imbroglio, "Change Finjan Back to Buccaneer."

It must be fun to be so fought over. The funny part about the whole thing is that Lansdale has had no interest nor has been involved in the political wrangling and its subsequent results.

As for ourselves, we'd rather be the editor of a magazine than just another issue. So would Lansdale.

BOVINE SURVEY

The Association of Southern Colleges and Secondary Schools, as we know, was polled by the administration to see what the general rule for class hours was.

Over 65 of the institutions (around 100 answered) reported that they held classes in the morning at 8 o'clock.

We like polls and this was a good one. But we scanned the list of this association yesterday and found that most of the schools were rural institutions.

In these institutions even 8 o'clock is probably regarded as being afternoon, since the cows were milked three or four hours earlier. Also, the butter was churned and the pigs fed in the meantime.

Belonging to the Association of American Universities and being rather proud of the fact, we believe that this University would do a better job polling institutions more like ourselves.

We would suggest that the southern group be polled again and all schools reporting retiring hours before 9 p. m. be thrown out. That would help some.

INCOMING COUNCIL WILL DISCUSS BUC-FINJAN QUESTION

Incoming Editor Lansdale Wants Return to "Buccaneer" in Name, Not in Policy.

COUNCIL TO MEET TODAY

The Student Council, full of new members, will be put to test tomorrow night for the first time in the 1935-36 administration as the Buccaneer vs. Finjan controversy claims its attention.

Incoming humor magazine editor Nelson Lansdale wants the name of that publication to be changed back to "Buccaneer" again, after a year's appearance as the Carolina Finjan. So the Student Council will put its brains together and decide the question of grave importance.

Last fall there was considerable difficulty after the Carolina Buccaneer had been abolished, because the Student Council could not solve how to apply Buccaneer fees to the newly-created Finjan. This was finally achieved after some haggling.

Lansdale does not want people to get the impression that his desire for the re-instatement of the Buccaneer title is motivated by a plan to put out a magazine similar to the ill-fated Buccaneer.

"'Finjan' Means Nothing"

"Changing the name to Buccaneer does not involve any return to the policy of the old Buccaneer," he stated yesterday. "The name Finjan simply doesn't mean anything to me or

(Continued on page three)

McKEE LAUNCHES N. C. NEWS SERVICE

Weekly News Service to 80 State High and Preparatory Schools Will Start Tomorrow.

The first release of the DAILY TAR HEEL News Service to North Carolina high school newspapers will be sent out tomorrow afternoon.

Forty-five high school publications in the state and 25 preparatory institutions in and around North Carolina will receive the News bulletins.

General News

Included in the two mimeographed pages of general news about the University will be presented the results of the Penn Relays, the formation by the Di and Phi of a bi-cameral legislative body, the reorganization of the DAILY TAR HEEL, the Boy Scout Jamboree, the state high school golf tournament, recent Carolina track meets and baseball games, the numerous victories of the Carolina tennis team, the Southern Conference golf tournament, and the Everett dormitory plan.

The results of a report by Associate Registrar Ben Husbands showing from which towns in the state Carolina gets most of her students are also included in the bulletins.

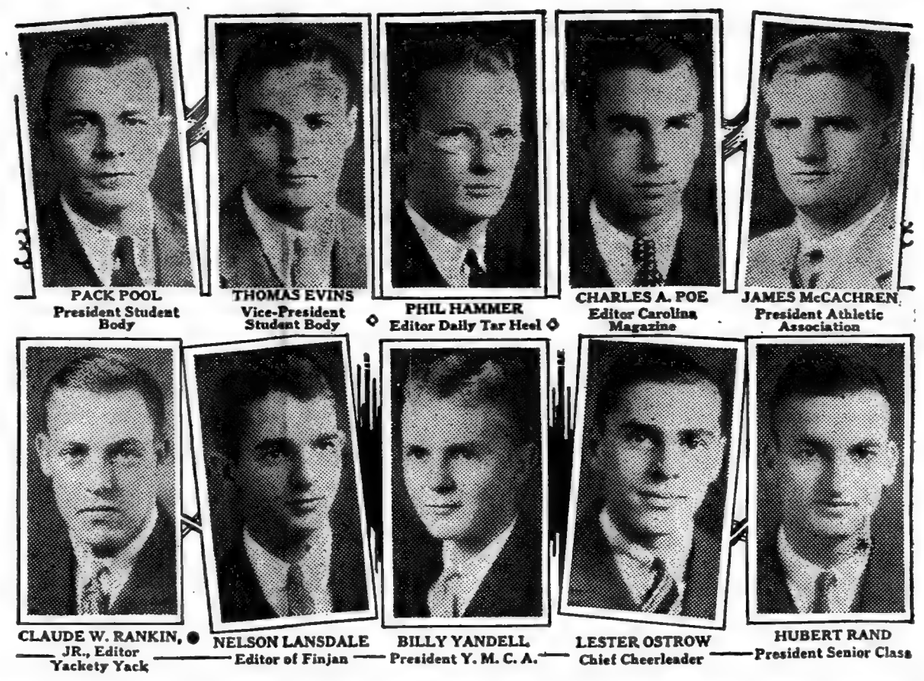
In addition to the two sheets of mimeographed material which will be sent to all the institutions on the list, approximately 40 schools will receive a page of personals telling what their alumni are doing at Carolina.

Weekly Feature

The news service, which is one of the features of the new DAILY TAR HEEL program, will be sent out weekly until the end of the

(Continued on page four)

These Will Take Office Tomorrow



Pictured above are the student leaders who were recently elected to fill the major campus offices. They will be formally inducted into office at exercises to be held Monday by the student body in Memorial hall.

Home towns of the officers are as follows: Pool, Raleigh; Evins, Oxford; Hammer, Wilmington; Poe, Raleigh; McCachren, Charlotte; Rankin, Fayetteville; Lansdale, Frederick, Md.; Yandell, Charlotte; Ostrow, Newark, N. J.; Rand, Garner.

"Dr. Mac"



The "old gentleman" of the law school, Atwell C. McIntosh, who was feted Friday night by his students and faculty companions.

McKie Will Read Drama Of History Tonight

Professor to Give "Valley Forge" At Playmakers Theatre.

Professor George McKie of the English department will read Maxwell Anderson's historical drama, "Valley Forge," in the Playmakers theatre tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

"Valley Forge" portrays Washington at his noblest and bravest, with the bitter world for a background. Historically accurate, and telling as it does, the story of courageous, outspoken men and women in the language of the period, it is a play to be read as well as seen. In it the defiant spirit of 1776 is brought to life again as no dramatist has done before.

The play enjoyed a successful season in New York where it was presented by the Theatre Guild with Philip Merivale playing the role of George Washington. It was favorably reviewed by the New York Evening Post, the New York Times, and the New York Sun.

The reading of "Valley Forge" is the eighth Sunday evening reading to be given by the Playmakers this year.

Professor McKie has read "Green Pastures," "Capponsachi," and others on the play reading program.

SCOUTS TO BREAK JAMBOREE CAMP AFTER BREAKFAST

Khaki-Clad Youths Conclude Four Days of Activity Today After Camp Service.

GOVERNOR TALKS TO BOYS

Concluding a jam-full four days of Sociology Harold D. Meyer's "camporee," the 1,500 North Carolina Boy Scouts will officially make their exit from Bob Madry's "University Village" this morning at 9 a. m.

Again awaking the fraternity sleepers at 6 o'clock, the anniversary celebraters will breakfast this morning with Swain Hall Harmon and at 8 o'clock will attend the Rev. Donald Stewart's camp church and song service.

Breaking Camp

Dr. Meyer has set 8:30 for breaking camp of the huge statewidely represented aggregation of little men in khaki who have this week cheered together their own national leader James E. West, University President Frank Graham, State Governor John Christoph Blucher Ehringhaus, and other "American Scouts."

Running the little men 16 hours a day, Meyer yesterday sent the Scouts through their most important day which included last night's brilliant "pageant of scouting."

Administrative Dean "Bob" House extended the University's welcome and Chief Scout Executive West delivered the principal address. Paul Schenck of Greensboro, regional scout chairman, presided.

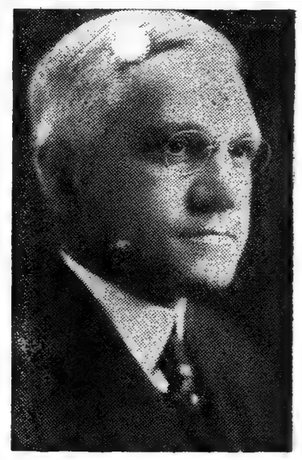
Many Councils

Various councils of the state Scout organization participated in the colorful affair which ended with the salute to the flag and the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner." The University band under the direction of Earl Slocum furnished music for the occasion and William Wessel officiated in his capacity of camp chief.

For James E. West, President and Mrs. Graham entertained at a beautifully appointed luncheon yesterday at 1 p. m. in the president's mansion. Guests

(Continued on page four)

Pageant Head



Paul W. Schenck of Greensboro, regional chairman of this region of the Boy Scouts of America, who presided at the Scout pageant last night.

Saunders Announces Commencement Plans

Senior Executive Committee Hears Schedule of Events.

Spike Saunders presented the tentative schedule of events for the 1935 commencement to the senior executive committee, at a recent meeting held at the "Y." Those events that have been definitely arranged are listed below:

On June 9, Baccalaureate Sunday, at 11 a. m., the Baccalaureate Sermon will be given, and at 4 p. m., a lawn concert will be given by the University Band. On June 10, Alumni Day, at 10 a. m., the Carolina theatre will present a movie, "Old Days in Chapel Hill," and at 9:30 p. m., there will be an alumni reception and ball.

On June 11, at 7:00 p. m., graduation exercises will take place at Kenan stadium. Hon. J. C. B. Ehringhaus, governor of North Carolina, will give an address and present the diplomas to the graduates.

Our Mistake

Yesterday's picture of Paul W. Schenck, regional Boy Scout chairman, might have appeared in disguise. In fact it was in terrific disguise. Really the picture was that of Kenneth Bentz, regional Scout executive from Atlanta, Ga. Both Schenck and Bentz are taking part in the Scouting Anniversary-Jubilee.

CAMPUS LEADERS TO BE INSTALLED MONDAY AT 10:30

With One Committee Appointed, Pool Will Be Inducted as Student President.

FEW HAVE BEGUN DUTIES

The winners of the recent campus elections will be inducted into office tomorrow morning at 10:30 in Memorial hall.

Among those who will formally begin their terms at that time, is "Jack" Pool, who energetically assumed the duties of his office as president of the student body a few days ago with permission of the present Student Council.

Already the newly elected president has begun appointing committees, notably the student activities committee which, for the coming year, will be composed of Fred Weaver, Frank Willingham, and Phil Hammer.

"Madame" Hammer

Although he beat the starting gun by over a week in publication of the DAILY TAR HEEL, Phil Hammer will be installed as editor at the ceremony tomorrow morning.

Nelson Lansdale will take over the helm of the Carolina Finjan, although he already has started reorganizing the staff and collecting copy for his first issue.

Other officers of the student

(Continued on page four)

SCOUTS PRESENT CLOSING PAGEANT

Many Important Executives Present Last Night as Scouts Celebrate Anniversary.

Marching behind the Stars and Stripes and the banner of the Boy Scouts of America, stepping four abreast to the martial strains played by the University band, some 1,500 Scouts entered Kenan stadium last night to participate in the greatest pageant of Scouting ever presented in the south.

The occasion was in recognition of the 25th anniversary of Scouting which is being celebrated at this time. Rededicating themselves to the Scout oath led by Dr. James E. West, chief Scout executive, the vast assemblage of Scouts filed into the reserved section for the impressive ceremonies which were presided over by Paul W. Schenck, regional chairman.

Scout Instruction

Various scenes depicting phases of Scout instruction were presented by North Carolina councils. Scouts were instructed in citizenship activities, community life, in fun and leisure, and in training for the service of his fellowman.

Most impressive were the bridges of advancement which the Scouts were made to cross before finally reaching the highest goal in Scouting, the eagle award. Proud were the 22 who received this award from the hands of their chief, who gave each a slap on the back and a word of encouragement.

Chief Scout of the World, Lord Baden Powell of England, presented to Dr. West the Golden Arrow of brotherhood and international good-will.

To the strains of the Star Spangled Banner the youthful Scouts closed the ceremony, and with the call to quarters they filed from the stadium.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

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Francis Fries Willingham — William H. W. Anderson

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Staff Photographer
Donald Becker

THIS ISSUE: NEWS, JORDAN; NIGHT, GILMORE

FRATERNITIES MUST MOVE

Fraternity men have lined up their forces to defend themselves against administrative action in compelling freshmen to live in dormitories. They argue that the move would be ruinous to many local lodges.

The strength of their argument lies in the supposed fact that the University encouraged the building of large fraternity houses in the late '20's to provide space for overflow students from the dormitories. To keep freshmen from staying in the fraternity houses now would be an unethical, unfair act on this basis.

We backed the fraternities on the same assumption. But yesterday we were emphatically shown that the University did NOT encourage the building. In fact, they discouraged it.

Let us take this as an assumption, rather than a fact, because we have no figures or black-and-white proof at the present.

There are three roots of the drive to keep freshmen from fraternity houses: alumni and trustees who believe the fraternities are a demoralizing influence upon freshmen; administrative and trustee officers who consider the financial needs of the University; and alumni, faculty, and administrative leaders who feel that the unity of the freshman class is broken up by fraternity rooming.

The only obvious answer which the fraternities can have to the first root is that fraternities ARE a definitely developing and ameliorating influence on the freshmen. This can be proved, not by the simple statement of the fact, but by a definite move to improve fraternity conditions, to vindicate the only logical excuse for fraternities, namely: to add something more than the dormitories can give.

There is no fraternity answer to the second. Nobody can foretell economic conditions with accuracy and the fraternities will have to shift for themselves as best they can. If they can't, they go. And it's their own responsibility. If mistakes were made in building mansions instead of houses, then they must suffer or retain enough upperclassmen by their goodness to survive in the face of non-frosh-rooming.

To the last root, the answer must be action. Fraternities must prove that fraternity unity is more important than University unity. They must wake up, adopt a tutorial system, systematize, become positive instead of negative influences. Those which cannot do so must fall.

The problem is not North Carolina's; it is the nation's. Everywhere fraternities have had to get on the ball to vindicate their existence. Colleges and universities have improved dormitory facilities. If the fraternities have nothing better to offer than physical lay-outs, they must leave, because dormitories are being improved in many other ways also.

Local fraternity men have made several errors. Firstly, they have taken their own lodges and adopted a bigoted attitude, hostile to the administration. Secondly, they have waited for a move on the part of the administration, which will not come. The trustees are the actors, not the administration. The fraternities should have come out and showed efforts of reform and action toward improvement. This would be a strong argument for the trustees. But the inactivity and silent suffering are poor talk.

Our student government is given more freedom than any in the entire United States. Fraternities have the opportunity of combatting a move against them by showing improvement. But they have failed to be awakened. And they gripe because they think the administration is antagonistic.

Don't take our word for it; we leave the assumption an assumption, though we are convinced. Fraternity men should convince themselves, and do something about it. It is not the administration's place to go around suggesting this and that; it's the fraternities' responsibility.

A little known fact is that the one man in the administration every one has shouted at for the proposed policy is the only man, absolutely the sole man, who has been upholding the fraternities' viewpoint. He has advocated giving them a chance to act and they have been blind. It was he who checked the policy's being adopted last fall, when the trustees wanted to do it.

The problem, then, boils down to this: fraternities must answer charges by action to vindicate themselves. Those which cannot do so must be abolished. The campus body will be better off.

SPEAKING FROM THE RIGHT

Heywood Broun once remarked that Hoover is a man who can't even be given credit for having tried hard. Personally, I don't feel that I am qualified to take issue with Heywood Broun, but I hope that when—and if—Herbert Corey, author of "The Truth About Hoover," read Mr. Broun's comment, he felt moved to call the columnist what he calls most of the others who are reduced to slinging mud at an ex-President when they can find nothing else to say.

There's no need to defend Hoover by resorting to the time-worn argument that he was simply unfortunate in being President when a crash came. Such a premise would admit that Hoover is the vacillating do-nothing his enemies paint him.

Herbert Hoover is a keen-minded, one-hundred per cent American whose personal and political reputation was blackened by the efforts of Democratic propagandists in 1932. New Deal exponents promised to relieve the depression in short order, but before they could begin anything constructive, it seemed necessary to them to deal out a little something in the way of destruction—which, of course, is nothing new in campaign policy. The nearest target for them to aim at was the President in office at the time of the crash. They were fortunate in having him for an opposing candidate. At such close range, it was hard to miss. They did their work well, and when they were through, Hoover was widely believed to be a crook, a liar, a snob, a slacker, and several other such names that are most commonly heard when second rate politicians begin to sling mud.

By contrast to President Roosevelt's undeniable personality and his extensive self-advertisement, Hoover's retiring manner and his quiet way of going about a job make him appear at a disadvantage. Actually, he is as dynamic and as efficient a man as his successor.

At present, Hoover is before the public eye as the protagonist in a back-to-the-Constitution movement. Those who have read his "Challenge to Liberty" are aware that he sees nothing in the present state of affairs that makes it necessary to resort to radical measures for solution. He has warned us of the trend towards Fascism under the New Deal just as he warned the world of an impending crash before it came.

Hoover is being listened to. The Republican party is busy girding its loins for next year's battle. Hoover's attack upon the New Deal is the song of the trumpet ringing in his party's ears. And mixed in among the Republicans can be found no inconsiderable number of those who, once staunch New Dealists, have grown weary of following the New Deal without being told its itinerary.

If Hoover can keep clear of what someone had in mind when he said, "If you can't think of anything else, give them patriotism," his appeal will be a strong one. There is a tendency to soar into flights of oratory when discussing the Constitution. That sort of thing went, once, but we're too hard-bitten these days to call a thing good simply because it is sentimental. —D. S.

North Carolina is the only state in the Union which has a city as large as Winston-Salem with only eight months of school.

Now YOU'RE Talking

STRAIGHT STUFF

To the Editor,
DAILY TAR HEEL:

This letter is for the information of Mr. Norman Kellar, "A Loyal Tar Heel," and any others who may have the same misconceptions regarding the finances of student organizations.

All student organizations collecting compulsory fees through the University are operated under the system set up by the Student Audit Board. This system provides for the keeping of adequate records of financial transactions, and for the auditing of these records by a certified public accountant. The board, realizing that most rumors of graft and mishandling of funds are due to lack of knowledge of the facts, has gone a step further and provided that annual statements of all organizations be published in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

Due to lack of space it is impossible to publish more than condensed statements. However, as has been repeatedly announced, it is the privilege of any student paying fees to an organization to secure any detailed information he may desire regarding the finances of that organization. This may be done by calling at the Student Activities Fund office, 208 Graham Memorial.

ROBERT H. SHERRILL,
Student Activities Auditor.

WANTS INVESTIGATION

To the Editor,
DAILY TAR HEEL:

If the letter by "A Loyal Tar Heel" in the issue of April 26, relating to an investigation of the Athletic Association, was intended to awaken the student body and provoke a storm of criticism, I venture to say that it was rather successful.

On the other hand if it was an expression of a supposed serious thought, it most certainly represents the criterion of stupidity and narrow-mindedness.

For a college student to oppose an investigation of possible, and may I add, probable fraud, for the simple reason that our superiority over Duke is threatened, appears to speak poorly for the present generation.

If the Athletic Association activities warrant a thorough investigation, by all means encourage one, and I am sure that Carolina will not suffer on the field of sport. The writer seems to indicate that an honest organization cannot possibly send a powerful team upon an athletic field.

And he adds that Duke does not investigate their association. Such logic is incredible! Possibly Duke does not have the necessity, but a growing tendency on this campus calls for a probing, and therefore let one be held.

"ALSO A LOYAL TAR HEEL"

SUPPRESSION IN SPENCER

To the Editor,
DAILY TAR HEEL:

In every modern college, students are supposed to have the right to draw up and present petitions, if some situation is not to their liking. Why should we be denied this right?

The co-eds in Spencer hall have enjoyed radios most of the year without any official protest. When an announcement was posted on the bulletin board to the effect that radios were not allowed in girls' rooms, ostensibly because they were disturbing, a petition was started saying that the undersigned had no objections to the girls owning and operating radios in their rooms, and asked that they be granted this privilege. The petition had been posted, on the same bulletin board, only a short time before over 60 of the 75 girls now living in Spencer had signed it. Others had declared their intention of so doing; indeed, the writer of this letter, after extensive questioning, has failed to find any girl who did not intend to sign the petition if she had not already done so.

But before the signing could be completed, and the sponsors of the petition could take it to Mrs. Stacy, as they had planned, two things happened in swift succession. First, all of the girls known to have radios were called to Mrs. Lee's office and ordered to surrender them. These radios are now locked up in a storeroom. (The writer does not own a radio, nor does her room mate, so she is not motivated by any desire to regain a confiscated possession, but solely by a desire to see permitted what she believes to be an integral part of student government).

The second occurrence was the removal of the petition by Mrs. Lee. It was not allowed to be signed by those who had not yet done so; nor, more important, were its sponsors given an opportunity to present it to Mrs. Stacy, whom they believed the proper authority. The presentation is a necessary part of any petition. Surely if the right of making a petition is ours, we are allowed to complete it to the extent of presenting it! What strange custom allows a third party, not a petitioner, nor the person to whom the petition is addressed, to decide its disposition?

A SPENCER CO-ED.

GINGERBREAD

To the Editor,
DAILY TAR HEEL:

The debate on class extension could probably be greatly clarified if both proponents and opponents would read an editorial in this week's Saturday Evening Post, entitled "Tercentenary." In the fourth paragraph the editor speaks of knowledge as a "pill," and at the very bottom of the column he advises us that anything save the classics—English, Latin and Greek—may be called "gingerbread." In any event, thinks this eminent editor, education—whatever it is—should be *prescribed* by the faculty, a student unwilling to swallow the pill presented will be kicked out of school.

A position of that type is hard to maintain in these times. Young people have been told at church that the doctrine of Jesus is so much better than the ten commandments that, even in religion, it is permissible to use a bit of common sense. They have been allowed to take moonlight drives until it has practically become obsolete for a swain to smack his gal with a war club, in order to win her affection. They have heard eminent speakers declare from our rostrum that financial "seers" of

(Continued on last page)

"Little Eva"



Talburt in Washington DAILY NEWS.

TWO YEARS AGO TODAY

Compiled from the Files of the DAILY TAR HEEL

Passage of a bill by the legislature abolishing free tuition leaves the University only 125 endowed scholarships for next year . . . Carl Thompson named editor of the Y. M. C. A. Handbook . . . Ehringhaus will be speaker for annual tapping of Golden Fleece . . . Tar Heel Topics mailed out to prospective freshmen.

DAILY TAR HEEL editorialist begins the annual kick about students walking on the grass . . . Phi Assembly goes on record as favoring President Roosevelt's inflation program . . . S. G. Winstead of Roxboro is awarded a $1,500 scholarship to Columbia University.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

2:00: Philharmonic Symphony, Toscanini, conductor WABC, WBT.

3:00: America's First Rhythm Symphony, WPTF.

5:00: National Amateur Hour. Ray Perkins, m. c., WABC; Wayne King orch., WGN.

6:00: Jack Benny, Mary Livingstone, Don Bestor orch., WPTF, KDKA.

6:30: Ozzie Nelson orch., Joe Penner, WPTF, WSB.

7:00: Frank Black orch., WJZ; Major Bowes' Amateur Hour, WPTF, WSB; Bill Allsbrook orch., WBIG.

7:30: Will Rogers, WABC, WBT, WBIG.

8:00: Charlie Previns orch., Countess Olga Albani, WJZ, WLW; Kay Kyser orch., WGN.

8:30: Walter Winchell, gossip, WJZ, KDKA, WLW.

9:00: Wayne King orch., WABC.

10:00: George Duffy orch., WEAF, WSB.

10:30: Eddy Duchin orch., WEAF, WSB; Stan Myers orch., WPTF, WSB; Wayne King orch., WGN.

11:00: Keith Beecher orch., WABC, WBT.

11:30: Freddie Bergin orch., WABC, WBT; Kay Kyser orch., WGN.

12:00: Johnny Hamp orch., WHAS; Phil Harris orch., WLW.



James Morris and Stuart Sechriest, co-editors, Fletcher Ferguson, Len Rubin, Everett Peterson.

Daily Tar Heel Sports

Lee Turk, Ira Sarasohn, Lester Ostrow, Harry Fredericks, Charles Daniel, Phil Kind.

Harris Wins State Crown In Fast Five Set Victory After Trailing Bill Minor

Doubles Title to Be Decided Next Week When Levitan-De Gray Meet Minor-Shore.

MINOR IS HAILED AS STAR

Losing at Intermission, Harris Shows Thrilling Comeback to Win Next Two Games.

A superb rally in the closing minutes of yesterday afternoon brought Harvey Harris, Carolina ace, a thrilling five-set victory over Bill Minor, and with it the state tennis championship.

The doubles title will have to await next week until a definite decision will be made. Levitan and De Gray are to meet Minor and Shore in the final encounter. The match, scheduled for play immediately after the singles was cancelled because of darkness. It is another all-Carolina final.

Five Long Sets

Playing with brilliant smoothness and remarkable coolness, Harris returned to the court after the first intermission, trailing two sets to one, and attained a new pitch as the thronged bleachers watched Minor falter on the verge of recognition and bow by the scores of 3-6, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.

The match was one of the finest played contests on the Carolina courts this year. Both boys hit soundly and cleanly and the exhibition was worthy of a state championship final.

"Big Bill" Minor played as he has never played before. He was consistent in hitting and Harris' rock-bound defense made the volleys long and sparkling.

The players divided the opening two sets with equal ease, but Minor steadily increased his tempo and when he captured the third set, he appeared well on the path to his greatest victory.

The fourth and crucial set

(Continued on last page)

CHEROKEE INDIANS ARE NOT SOFTIES IN NATIVE GAMES

Standing Deer Gives Archery Exhibition.

Led by the speedy, side-stepping Crow, the Wolftown team defeated the Yellowhill club, 12-8, in the native ball game staged by the Cherokee Indians on Emerson field yesterday.

After the ball game, Chief Standing Deer, champion of the Cherokee reservation, gave an archery exhibition. Using arrows and a borrowed bow, Chief Standing Deer demonstrated remarkable accuracy. At about 30 yards he hit the middle of a target several times and also a tennis ball and small paper cup.

Roll and Wrestle

Wearing nothing but shorts as protection, the Indians raced, rolled, and wrestled all over Emerson field as the two sides attempted to score by getting the small ball through the pairs of pine trees at each end of the field.

The Cherokees did just about everything a professional wrestler and football player would plus using the two sticks with nets which each player carried in order to catch and pick up the ball. However, just one man received an injury and he managed to last the entire contest.

Star Halfback

Crow showed that he could be a star halfback on almost any football team in the country. He scored six of his team's points, several times taking the ball between the pines after beautiful long dashes.

A. Juanita was by far the best for the losers. He caught opponents from behind who had broken loose in the open and also scored several of the Yellowhill points.

Carolina Donkeymen Will Ride Against Duke's Bronco-Busters

Mule Riders Will Compete in Unique Baseball Contest Sponsored By Lions of Durham; Volunteers Wishing to Participate in Games, Leave Their Names with Herman Schnell.

To all experienced (and inexperienced) jackass riders:

There will be a chance to display your capabilities as bronco-busters next Friday at Durham in the donkey baseball game between Carolina and Duke. This will be another opportunity for the "loyal sons of old Carolina" to display her superiority on the "athletic" field.

A series of these bizarre games will be played, starting Tuesday, April 30. They are sponsored by the Lions Club of Durham and the proceeds will go towards its blind fund. These contests will be played at El Toro park under floodlights.

The game itself is played the same as playground ball except that the locomotion is provided by our long-eared friends of the animal world. A soft playground ball is used and the bases are about 60 feet apart. A circle about eight feet in diameter serves as a base.

Mules "Trained"

The mules are trained and will not buck. This, however, is no sign that they will not suddenly take the notion to stand where they are, or to stop halfway between bases and roll over.

Everyone except the catcher, pitcher, and batter rides a jackass—if he can. The batter stands in his box and when he hits the ball he must mount the donkey's back and try to get it started in the direction of first-base. The real job is to get the animal in the right mood to run at the right time. If it assumes an attitude of "not choosing to run," no amount of coaxing will change its mind.

Also, a fielder, in attempting to retrieve a hit or a throw, must stay on his "charger's" back until he is able to pick up the ball without taking more than one step from said donkey. One of the favorite methods is to hook the foot in the reins and to stretch out on the ground as far as possible. It is necessary to throw all balls from the mounted position.

The Carolina team will be made up of the remaining members of last year's championship intramural baseball team and such volunteers who desire to put their ability as "baseball players" to this supreme test. All those who wish to participate in the game are to leave their name with Herman Schnell on the third floor of South building.

Tickets to the game are now on sale at Alfred-Williams, and if bought in advance will cost 25 cents, whereas, if they are bought at the gate the admission price will be 35 cents.

TRACKSTERS WIN INFORMAL MEET FROM DEACONS

Carolina Varsity and Freshmen Defeat Wake Forest, 97-29.

The remainder of the varsity track squad which did not go to Philadelphia engaged in an informal meet with Wake Forest here yesterday afternoon. The unofficial scoring gave Carolina 97 to Wake Forest's 29.

Freshmen from both schools also competed, and five victories were taken by the Tar Babies. Morris won the javelin throw for the Deacon's only first place. The eight other firsts went to members of the Carolina outfit.

Perhaps the most outstanding performances of the afternoon were those of Gunter and Juliber. The former, a fast improving varsity sprinter, took the century with a time of 10 seconds flat, while Juliber, frosh shot putter, won his event with a 44-foot, 6½-inch heave.

Ullman captured the 220-yard dash in 22 seconds flat; Graham won both hurdles events, and Carlton White took the half-mile for other freshman victories. Two ties occurred, Lou Conte and Marvin Allen in the 1½-mile run, and Bear and Jackson in the pole vault.

The summary:

100-yard dash—Gunter (C), Connell (C), Ullman (C). Time: 10.0.

220-yard dash—Ullman (C), Connell (C), Gunter (C). Time: 22.0.

440-yard run—Keeney (C), Farmer (C), Williams (WF). Time: 51.4.

880-yard run—White (C), Rosser (C), Staton (WF). Time: 2:05.3.

Mile run—Haywood (C), Lynch (C), Drake (WF). Time: 4:47.2.

1½-mile run—Tie between Conte (C) and Allen (C); Leonard (WF). Time: 7:37.5.

120-yard high hurdles — Graham (C), Davis (C), Jones (WF). Time: 16.3.

220-yard low hurdles—Graham (C), Canady (WF), Lambert (C). Time: 25.9.

Discus—Sniscak (C), Barwick (C), Jones (WF). Distance: 124 feet.

Shot put—Juliber (C), Jones (WF), Daniels (WF). Distance: 44 feet 6½ inches.

Broad Jump—Efland (C), Wall (WF), Connell (C). Distance: 21 feet 1¾ inches.

High jump—Triple tie among Parker (C), Efland (C), Wall (WF). Height: 5 feet 6 inches.

Javelin — Morris (WF), Daniels (WF), Turner (WF). Distance: 165 feet 6 inches.

Pole vault—Tie between Jackson (C) and Bear (C); tie for third between Wall (WF) and Lane (WF). Height: 11 feet 6 inches.

Infirmary List

The following students were confined to the infirmary yesterday: Herman Johnson, Willie Green, Kathleen Krahenbuhl, John Shulz, W. D. James, William McGowan, and Frank Duff.

Major Leagues

AMERICAN

Team	R.	H.	E.
New York	9	15	1
Philadelphia	8	11	1
Allen vs. Deitrich			
Cleveland	9	12	1
Detroit	2	11	3
Harden vs. Bridges			
Washington	8	17	0
Boston	3	8	4
Linke vs. Welch			
Chicago	16	14	0
St. Louis	4	11	4
Earnshaw vs. Walker			

NATIONAL

New York	5	9	1
Philadelphia	4	6	2
Castleman vs. Collins			
Pittsburgh	8	10	2
St. Louis	5	6	2
Weaver vs. Hallahan			
Cincinnati	2	8	1
Chicago	1	7	0
Derringer vs. French			
Boston	4	7	0
Brooklyn	2	6	1
Brandt vs. Benge			

ONLY TWO DAYS OF MURAL PLAY ON WEEK'S CARD

Campus Tennis Matches Will Begin at 4:30 O'clock.

Again this week only two days of competition will prevail in the intramural athletic program.

If there are any baseball or tennis teams that can play earlier than the hours scheduled at present, the managers should immediately get in touch with Director Schnell at 310 South building. The starting time for tennis has been changed to 4:30.

Monday baseball: 4:00 Ruffin vs. New Dorms; 5:00, Aycock "A" vs. Everett. Tennis 4:30, Beta Theta Pi vs. St. Anthony Hall, Chi Psi vs. Phi Delta Theta, Zeta Psi vs. Kappa Sigma, Grimes vs. Ruffin, Kappa Alpha No. 2 vs. D. K. E., Z. B. T. No. 3 vs. Chi Phi.

Wednesday baseball: 4:00, Beta Theta Pi vs. Kappa Sigma, 5:00 Law School vs. Swain Hall. Tennis 4:30, Manly vs. Lewis, Aycock "C" vs. Old East, Kappa Alpha No. 1 vs. A. T. O., Phi Gamma Delta vs. T. E. P., Sigma Nu vs. Z. B. T. No. 1, Klutz Building vs. Everett No. 1.

Carolina Places In Four Events At Penn Relays

Tar Heels Follow Michigan State And Army to Capture Third Place in Four-Mile Jaunt.

FINISH FOURTH IN 880

(*Special to the* DAILY TAR HEEL)

Philadelphia, Pa., April 27.—In one of the closing events of the Penn Relays held here today, the famed four-mile Tar Heel relay team took third place behind Michigan State and Army.

Tom Hawthorne had tough going and finished fourth in the high hurdle event. Co-Captain Hawthorne was preceded by Ward of Michigan, Dod of Bowdoin, and Everett of Virginia.

In the 880-yard relay the team of Abernethy, Hawthorne, Drake, and Finlay finished fourth after Columbia, Cornell, and Pennsylvania. The only other final event in which Carolina took a place was in the broad jump event. Floyd Higby came in third after Peacock of Temple and Little of William and Mary.

About 40,000 spectators saw the 3,000 odd athletes compete in the annual meet which is probably second only to the Olympic games. The meet for a change was run off in perfect weather with a result that many of the Penn Relay ground's records were broken.

Buc-Finjan

(Continued from page one)

anyone else."

"The name Buccaneer, on the other hand," he went on, "applies to local situations, with the ex-pirates on the North Carolina coast and the common term of 'Carolina coast pirates'."

Pat Gaskins, out-going editor of the Finjan, named his magazine after the broken handles on the cups of Carolina boarding-houses. This, according to Gaskins, was humorous.

Hearnmen In Bad Luck Setback By Doak Team

Yea, State

CAROLINA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Vick, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Rand, 2b	3	0	0	2	0	0
Irwin, ss	4	0	0	3	3	1
McCarn, 1b	4	1	1	9	0	2
Tatum, c	4	0	0	3	1	0
McIver, lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Shapiro, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Montgomery, 3b	3	0	1	0	2	0
Crouch, p	2	0	0	0	3	1
Totals	28	1	4	24	9	4

STATE	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Williams, 1b	4	0	1	8	0	0
Lambeth, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Dalrymple, 3b	4	1	2	1	0	0
Rex, lf	4	0	1	0	0	1
Norwood, cf	4	1	0	5	0	0
Scales, rf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Johnson, 2b	2	1	0	1	3	0
Staton, c	3	0	1	8	0	0
Flythe, p	3	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	32	3	6	27	10	1

Score by innings:		R.	H.	E.
Carolina	100 000 000	1	4	4
State	000 003 00x	3	6	1

Summary: Runs batted in: McCarn. Stolen base: Johnson. Home Run: McCarn. Double play: Irwin to McCarn. Struck out: by Flythe, 5; by Crouch, 2. Base on balls: off Flythe, 2; off Crouch, 1. Passed balls: Staton (2). Earned runs: Carolina, 1. Umpire: Cy Morgan.

THREE RUN ERROR HANDS STATE WIN OVER TAR HEELS

Freddy Crouch Victim of Heart-Breaker as Six-Hit Pitching Is Loosely Supported.

Riddick Field, Raleigh April 27.—Due to superb fielding by the State outfielders and lax support to Freddy Crouch's six-hit pitching, the boys from Carolina lost a heart-breaker to State here today, 3-1.

Burly Buck McCarn, Heel first-sacker, slapped the first ball pitched to him, at the opening of the second inning, over Norwood's head in centerfield to round the sacks and count Carolina's only marker in today's game. It was the third successive homer for the clean-up man in as many games.

Cap Vick, Shapiro, and Montgomery garnered a single apiece to complete the damage done to the offerings of Flythe, State flinger. Shapiro and Irwin both hit a couple of balls stenciled hits, but sharp fielding by Doak's gardeners prevented threats.

Drastic Sixth

With Carolina holding State by one to nothing through five innings, Dalrymple, Tech third baseman, singled to center, his second hit of the afternoon. Rex, next up, went out Crouch to McCarn, Dalrymple moving up a base on the putout. Norwood followed at the plate and smacked a stiff one close to the ground through Irwin in deep centerfield; it was a hard ball to field. McIver failed to back the shortstop on the play, the ball rolling into deep left-center, Norwood scoring behind Dalrymple.

Scales then singled over second, but was thrown out going down to the middle sack. Johnson hit a bounder to Crouch who threw the pellet over McCarn's head, the hitter going to second on the error. Staton followed with a single to score Johnson for State's third run. Norwood

(Continued on last page)

CO-ED SPORTS SCHEDULE WILL START TOMORROW

The women's spring sports schedule will begin tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, at which time Coach Kenfield will meet all girls interested in tennis at the girls' new asphalt courts. On Mondays and Wednesdays from 2 to 3 p. m., he will instruct all girls interested in the sport.

Hockey practice will be held every Tuesday and Thursday from 4 to 5 p. m. at Kenan stadium. Girls may dress in the field house.

It was also announced that co-eds interested in life-saving must report to Lee Greer at the Y. M. C. A. Practices will be held in Bynum gym every Monday and Tuesday night at 7 o'clock.

Announcing!

Moving of

DOYLE FLOWER SHOP

with MRS. J. C. LANE, Manager

to

JOHNSON-PREVOST BUILDING

"Free Roses for All Lady Visitors"

MONDAY ONLY

Doyle Flower Shop

MRS. J. C. LANE, Mgr.

What Could Be Better for This Hot Weather - - -

Than one of our Cold Plates and a mug of that Good, Cold ESSLINGER BEER?

GOOCH BROS. & BROOKS CAFE

FOUNTAIN SERVICE NEWSPAPERS MAGAZINES

CANDIES TOBACCOS

Also Beer in Cans to Take Home

BULLETINS

UNIVERSITY NOTICES

Tar Heel Circulation — Office hours of the circulation office have been changed to 3-4 p. m. Any one failing to get his paper should notify the office at this time.

Magazine Writers—All interested in writing for the Carolina Magazine, either for this year's June issue or for next year, are asked to meet with Charles Poe tonight at 7 o'clock in 108 Graham Memorial.

Applications — All applications for business managerships on the four campus publications should be in the hands of J. M. Lear or Claude Rankin by 3 p. m. Monday.

Drama Reading — McKie will read "Valley Forge" in Playmakers theatre at 8:30 o'clock.

A.B. Seniors—All seniors planning to take their A.B. degrees in education should report to Dean Hobbs as soon as possible.

Summer Course Changes—The following courses have been added to the summer session curriculum: French 21, History 41, and History 201. Archaeology 112 will not be given.

Tar Heel Staff—Following men meet tonight, 8 o'clock: Page, Suss, Daniel, Willingham, Anderson, Wetherbee, Leager, Snyder, Kalb, Thompson, Slavin, Lee.

Wesley Student Forum—7 p. m., west parlor Methodist church. Subject, illustrated lecture "How We Got Our Bible." Everyone invited.

Finjans—All students who have not received theirs call at DAILY TAR HEEL office tomorrow, 3-5 p. m.

ADVANCE NOTICES

Peace Oratory—State Peace Oratorical contest of Intercollegiate Peace Association, Gerrard hall, tomorrow, 8 p. m.

Problem Club—Students interested in a genuine and liberal stand on social problems are asked to meet tomorrow night, 7:30 o'clock, 209 Graham Memorial.

Playmakers—Tuesday, 3-4 p. m. Tryouts for minor roles in "Hamlet," Forest theatre. Case of rain, Playmakers theatre.

Scouts

(Continued from page one)

for the occasion included Mr. and Mrs. West, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schenck, Mr. and Mrs. Wessel, Kenneth G. Bentz, regional Scout executive, and Mr. and Mrs. Meyer.

Ehringhaus Speaks

Governor Ehringhaus' address in Kenan stadium came at 11:45 yesterday morning. Outstanding among Friday's events were the camp fire with the student Scout fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, participating, Scout tour of the University conducted by Frank Willingham's University Clubbers, and the campcraft and demonstration events.

Arrival day Thursday saw the grand opening camp fire directed by Camp Chief Wessel after the truckloads, carloads, and wagonloads of Boy Scouts had arrived, grabbed their tent spots in the Kenan woods and erected their canvas shelters in the afternoon Carolina sun.

News Service

(Continued from page one)

year, and the project will be resumed again next fall.

Managers of the news release are Don McKee, assistant editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL, and Newton Craig, reporter.

The alumni office, through the co-operation of J. M. Saunders, is financing the project.

Not So "Reckless"



William Powell and Jean Harlow in "Reckless," showing at the Carolina theatre Monday and Tuesday.

Festival Is Human Gathering

Dogwood Celebration Is Breeding Place for More Than One Good Story That Would Never Get into State Papers; Bullitt Takes Look at Mountain Carvings but Sticks to Pathology.

Tired perhaps of pathology, Dr. James B. Bullitt sauntered with his pipe into the buzzing midst of women preparing festival exhibits on the second floor of Graham Memorial Thursday afternoon. Everything was confusion, efficiently swinging skirts, folk arts and crafts and female voices. It was decidedly no place for a man. If he wasn't uncomfortable at being such a hopeless minority, he was at least in the way. Dr. Bullitt is a physician, though, and iron-nerved; and he persevered until he found what he wanted, the wood-carving exhibits. He stood looking at the smooth, beautifully-wrought articles for the space of half a pipe, then shook his head and went away muttering, "I had intended to bring some of my own carvings up to show, but this mountain work is too fast company."

That's just one of the little festival features that didn't get into the state papers. When a town's population is suddenly doubled, there are bound to be many anecdotes. Here are some more, which may be true and may not. They're hearsay.

Pi Betes Lose Out

A sad story for one of the campus sororities is the account of how well the exhibits from the Pi Beta Phi-sponsored settlement in the western part of the state sold. As soon as they were put on display, there was a great demand for them. The only hitch was that the good ladies who were handling the exhibit didn't know at what price the articles were to be sold. Boss Elsie Lawrence couldn't be found, so the good ladies made a guess and began doing a great business in Pi Phi exhibit articles at 30 cents each. They cost 40 cents though. . . .

Good Turns

For Don McKee, head of the newly-founded DAILY TAR HEEL news service for neighboring high and prep schools, the festival was a marvelous opportunity. It meant that he had a group of 1,500 Boy Scouts to roam amongst and collect addresses of high school newspapers. He worked at the rate of 15 addresses per 45 minutes . . .

Youthful-spirited Dr. Charlie Mangum got more than he bargained for when he accepted the job of handling the Scout field hospital and requested the high-sounding title, "Chief Medical Director." For these have been thirsty, summer-like days, and the Scouts were boys away from home with a little money; consequently the canteen set up at the east end of the Tin Can prospered and one day as many as 50 Scouts were laid up in the field house, which served as the hospital, with more or less severe cases of soda-popitis . . .

Best House had a house party, with the Indian ball players as guests. "Very tame," was the Best House pronouncement on the "savages" . . .

And so on . . . The Dogwood Festival is a very human gathering . . .

Baseball

(Continued from page three)

with two singles in four tries led the Tech batsmen.

Doak Plays

"T" Vick, first up for Carolina in the sixth, dropped a bingle into leftfield and the blow was errored by Rex, allowing Vick to reach third. Rand fouled out to the catcher. The squeeze play was on with Irwin at bat, but the shortstop bounced a bunt into the pitcher's hands as he came in to field the intended sacrifice and Flythe zoomed the ball in to Staton who was blocking the plate from the speeding Vick.

The catcher successfully blocked and put out the Heel captain, but in so doing was knocked down and out by the resulting collision, the ball still in his hand. Irwin had reached first at this juncture, but was prevented from advancing to second when "Chick" Doak, Tech coach, grabbed the ball from the prone catcher's hand and threw it to Flythe, an action against the rules but carrying no penalty other than that preventing the man on base from advancing after the ball has been touched by one not participating in actual play.

Oratorical Finalists To Speak Tomorrow

The annual oratorical contest sponsored by the Intercollegiate Peace Association will be held in Gerrard hall tomorrow at 8 p. m.

The contest, which is on the general topic of "Peace," is the state finals, the preliminaries having already been held in the various schools.

Three prizes, $50, $30, and $20 have been offered for the best speakers, the winners to be entered in a national contest in New York.

Campus Leaders

(Continued from page one)

body to be inducted tomorrow are Charles Poe, who will begin his task as editor of the Carolina Magazine, and Claude Rankin, who succeeds Robert Drane as editor of the Yackety Yack.

Tom Evins will become formally the vice-president of the student body, and Jim McCachren will assume the duties of president of the senior class. Hubert Rand will be inducted as president of the senior class, and Lester Ostrow as cheer leader. Bill Yandell becomes the head of the Y. M. C. A.

Now You're Talking

(Continued from page three)

the past generation were nothing but ordinary men able for a time to run a bluff. And, finally, they have been advised by all and sundry to keep an open mind, to listen to all kinds of theories, and to form their own opinions.

If educators had not been too busy with other things they would have seen that trouble was on the way. Most people like gingerbread better than they like pills, and if both are proffered on the same campus it is not at all startling that quite a few young hellions shy away from the pill, or at least try to chase away its bad taste by a nibble now and then at something more palatable. The logicians of the faculty will be able to forgive all such, I am sure.

And then so many pill-less guys have actually had the effrontery to succeed! The present commissioner of revenue, the state superintendent of public instruction, a prominent candidate for governor, and the editor of The Progressive Farmer, just to mention a few, get along apparently about as well as those stuffed with pills. But I must not prolong this spiel, for I am neither a student nor a member of the faculty.

Can't you compromise with the opposition by arranging under class extension that elective lectures shall be as dull as most prescribed courses?

Very truly yours,
C. E. M'INTOSH.

FOR SALE

1930 Ford Phaeton—very good condition. Need cash—will sell cheap. S. Roberts, 308 Lewis.

Tennis

(Continued from page three)

wavered in midair as both players broke each other's services continually. However, at four-all, Harris held service and whipped through Minor's offerings to knot the sets at two each.

In the final set, both players again continued their sparkling play, but Harris proved the more powerful and that he had greater reserve.

This noteworthy effort by Minor stamps him as a coming star. Always a dangerous opponent, he reached new heights yesterday as he backed Harris against the wall.



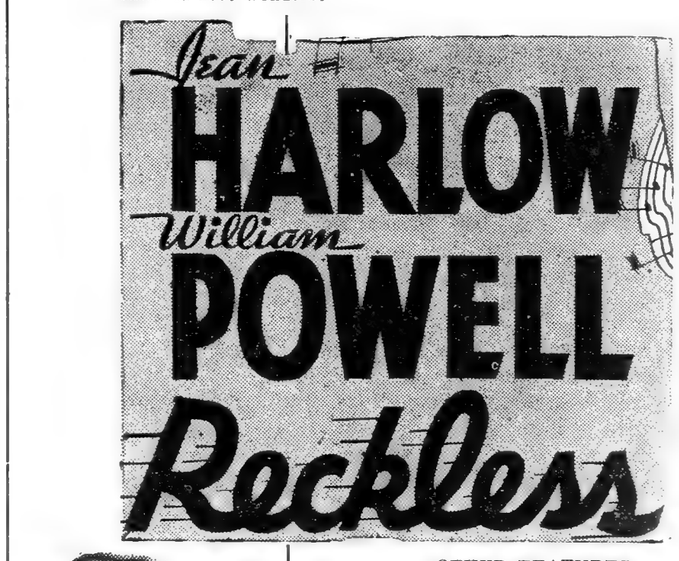
Keep Healthy

1400 Boy Scouts in convention at Chapel Hill this week-end are drinking over 1000 gallons of Durham Dairy Gold Seal Pasteurized Grade "A" Milk. Following one of the major Scout laws, "Keep Healthy," they drink milk regularly—both at home and away.

Durham Dairy Products, Inc.
Chapel Hill Branch
Retail Store 140 E. Franklin St. Phone 7766

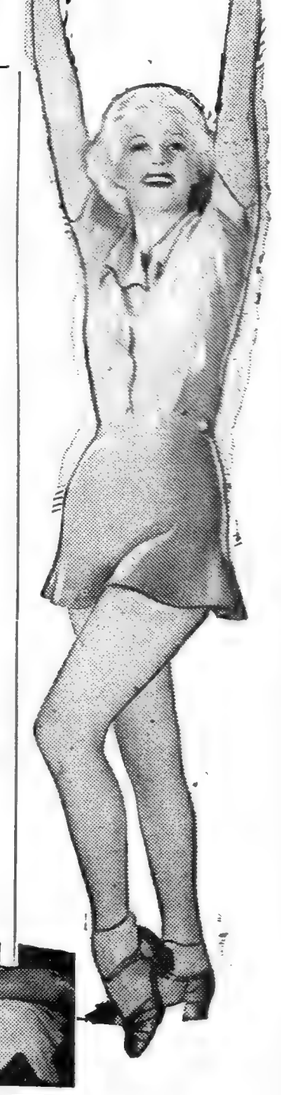
WHEN "THE RED HEADED WOMAN" DANCES THE WILD "TROCADERO!"

THRILL to the tap, tap, tap of her dancing feet! See her sell kisses for $500 each! Cruise with her on "The Honeymoon Ship!" Romp with her in "The Neon Pajama Parade!" See her with "Thin Man" William Powell in a show of 1000 wonders!



—OTHER FEATURES—
Popeye Cartoon
"Two Alarm Fire"
Paramount News

MONDAY
TUESDAY



IT'S SOMETHING NEW IN MUSICAL ROMANCE!

. . . to New Orleans at its gayest . . . . . when brides could be had at auction . . and men fought for a living, and loved at their leisure!

WED.



— and how they sing! "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life!", "I'm Falling in Love with Someone" —and many many more!

THUR.

FRIDAY
GUY KIBBEE
in
"Mary Jane's Pa"

CAROLINA THEATRE

SATURDAY
CHARLES BUTTERWORTH
in
"Baby Face Harrington"

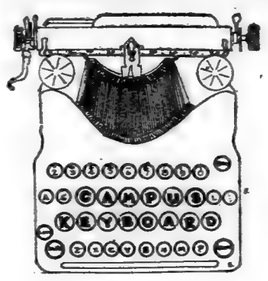
CAST YOUR BALLOT IN STRAW VOTE TODAY

"TO CREATE A CAMPUS PERSONALITY"

The Daily Tar Heel

A JOURNAL OF THE ACTIVITIES OF CAROLINIANS

VOLUME XLIII | EDITORIAL PHONE 4351 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1935 | BUSINESS PHONE 4356 | NUMBER 157



by the Editor

MUTE PRAISE

Yesterday morning when the new campus officers trooped onto the Memorial hall stage to be officially installed, many of them wondered whether the program-arrangers hadn't made a mistake and were leading the officers into where the audience should be, and vice versa.

The program was very inspiring, but the paltry audience wriggled in self-conscious agony nevertheless. They, too, realized that there were almost as many on the stage as in the seats.

One of the new officers, however, told me that it wasn't as bad as it might have been. While somebody was up speaking about student government and how representative it is here, this gentleman counted the audience and the programmers and found that the ratio was 3-1 in favor of the audience.

Which is very encouraging. After all, it's not the numbers but the representative spirit which counts. In other words, the spirit was present but the bodies and souls were not. That's what you call representative government.

RACQUET RACKET

Jack Pool gave us this item clipped from the Commerce School Bulletin of New York University. It follows a discussion of the merits of the N. Y. U. tennis team and the value of publicity and big matches in perpetuating such athletic organizations. Here is the item:

"Down south, there is a team named the University of North Carolina. That squad is wiping up the earth with all the good court outfits under the Mason and Dixon line. They haven't been stopped for so long that the inhabitants of the college town are willing to bet that they haven't been stopped at all. What would make a better 'natural' than New York University vs. University of North Carolina?"

On May 2, 1933, the Tar Heel netters licked N. Y. U. on one of its famous northern trips, 9-0. Since then, it is reputed that N. Y. U. has become much stronger.

We like to hear large northern schools say they want publicity by playing Carolina. Usually we're crying to play Yale at football for the publicity. Perhaps in the long run it all evens up.

BAITING HEARST

Red-baiter Hearst is the butt of the attack in the latest edition of the Chronicle of World Affairs which Joe Barnett and his Foreign Policy League are placing on sale here for the sum of one nickel.

Hearst is a menace to us all in his jingo jabber, because millions of people read his false baloney.

The whole subject of jingo journalism is treated and treated thoroughly in this newspaper's survey. We think it would prove extremely interesting to all students inquisitive enough to know what's behind the headlines of their favorite papers.

IRVING AARONSON PLAYS THIS WEEK FOR MAY FROLICS

Orchestra of No Mean Fame Engaged for Annual Set Friday, Saturday.

NOW ON SOUTHERN TOUR

The spring social season really gets underway this week-end when Irving Aaronson and his Commanders arrive here to put on the annual set of May Frolics Friday and Saturday.

The Commanders have earned for themselves an international reputation as a crack orchestra, having been featured in the smart places of two continents, from the Les Ambassadeurs in Paris to the Roosevelt hotel in Los Angeles and including the Kit Kat Club in London and the Congress hotel in Chicago.

Although the band has been a favorite musical organization on the two continents for nearly a quarter of a century, none of its present members, with the exception of the founder and director, Aaronson, are that old.

There have been of necessity many changes in personnel during the years, but it is unique that the original traditions of the orchestra, as well as its style, have been carried on consistently.

Was in Movies

The orchestra has been featured in several big Broadway musical comedy successes with such stars as Irene Bordoni. It has appeared in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer pictures and also with Bing Crosby in "She Loves Me Not." It was one of the first bands to play for sound movie productions.

The Commanders was one of the first orchestras to feature individual entertainment by its musicians, special vocalists and choir ensembles. The band numbers 16, including Aaronson and the two vocalists, Lois Still and Skippy Carlstrom. It has registered a pronounced success on the stage as an enter-

(Continued on page three)

ORATOR RUSSELL DECLARED WINNER

Former Brussels Delegate Takes First Place in Annual Peace Oratorical Contest.

Speaking on the subject, "The Student and War," R. Phillips Russell, University of North Carolina delegate to Geneva last winter, was declared winner of the annual state peace oratorical contest held in Gerrard hall last night.

Five speakers, representing North Carolina colleges, appeared on the program condemning war, sponsored by the International Peace Association. In addition to Russell was Miss Mary Lee Leonard of Lenoir-Rhyne College, R. L. Batts of State, O. P. Dickinson of Atlantic Christian College, and Charles U. Harris of Wake Forest.

Miss Leonard, who took second place, spoke on the "Golden Rule." Asserting that inflated nationalism is a constant danger she stated: "If wars were less profitable, fewer wars would exist."

In his speech Russell urged students to come out of that attitude of smug complacency which they have gradually slipped into since the World War.

PRESS RELEASES BOOK BY WRIGHT

Elizabethan Middle-Class Culture Discussed by Scholar.

W. T. Couch, director of the University Press, announced yesterday the release of "Middle-Class Culture in Elizabethan England," by Louis B. Wright.

"The Elizabethan tradesman," says Wright, "was the backbone of progressive enterprise in England and the direct ancestor of a civilization to predominate on both sides of the Atlantic . . ."

This study represents exhaustive research among rare sources. It is divided into three parts. In Part I the topic is "The Background," in which the author discusses the citizen's pride in citizenship and defines the middle-class. Part II deals with the "Whole Duty of the Citizen," and Part III is the "Citizen's Literate Recreations."

Wright received his Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina and taught here. Among the appointments he has held are: Johnson research scholar at Johns Hopkins, Guggenheim research fellow in England and Italy, and visiting scholar of the Huntington library. Dr. Wright is now at the Huntington library.

POOL HEADS BODY OF N. C. STUDENTS

University Senior Elected President of State Federation.

The sixth annual convention of the North Carolina State Federation of Students ended in Raleigh Saturday with the election of Jack Pool of the University of North Carolina as president.

Other officers elected were William Aycock of State College, vice-president; Ann Bradsher of Meredith College, secretary, and Annie Laura Newsom of Duke, treasurer.

The federation has formulated plans for a drive to establish absolute student government in the North Carolina colleges, based on the present forms of student control at the University and State College. Committees were appointed to carry out the plans for this drive.

The conference also passed a resolution endorsing the work of the National Federation of Students for the maintenance of world peace, and its nation-wide educational radio broadcasts.

The next convention of the federation will be held in Greenville, the home of Eastern Carolina Teachers College.

Pool announced yesterday that he has extensive plans for next year's federation.

Students Vote Today, Tomorrow On Semester, Class-Hour Change

Faculty Considering Adopting Both Plans

Ballot Boxes Located in "Y," Graham Memorial, Spencer, Everett, and Grimes.

TO SOUND STUDENT MIND

Students will have the opportunity of expressing their minds today and tomorrow in the DAILY TAR HEEL straw vote which will begin this morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Two questions, relating to the proposed class-hour change and the adoption of a semester system at this institution, will be the subjects for student balloting.

Students to Vote

Ballots, which appear elsewhere on this page, are to be filled out by students interested in voting and placed in any one of the five ballot-boxes on the campus.

Boxes will be placed this morning in the Y. M. C. A. lobby, Graham Memorial lobby, Spencer hall, and the dormitory stores in Everett and Grimes dormitories.

The two questions have been previously discussed in the DAILY TAR HEEL. The one concerning class-hour changes was recently submitted to the Student Welfare Board, which, with but one dissenting vote, favored the idea.

Semester Question

The semester matter is under consideration by the faculty in connection with the new curriculum, although official statements deny that this system must necessarily follow from the adoption of the curriculum as already planned.

The editors of the DAILY TAR HEEL are sponsoring the vote in order to sound out student opinion rather than to make a policy stand, although they have expressed a definite opposition to the class-hour change.

The balloting will close tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Chronicle on Sale, Discusses Jingoism

One hundred copies of the Chronicle of World Affairs, published monthly by the League of Nations Association, will be put on sale this morning in the Book Exchange by the Foreign Policy League. The newspaper sells for five cents per copy.

This particular issue of the Chronicle is directed against William Randolph Hearst, Chicago's jingoist, and his policies. The whole subject of jingo journalism is well covered.

According to Joe Barnett, president of the Foreign Policy League, the League of Nations Association has sent considerable material to the league throughout the year and, due to the association's co-operation and to the interesting nature of the present issue of its Chronicle, the local group decided to take 100 copies to sell on this campus.

STUDENT STRAW VOTE

Below is the official straw vote ballot.

The proposed class-hour change means no more classes per student, but five class periods in the morning instead of four as is the case at present.

There is a possibility that the semester system will be adopted next year, although there is uncertainty on the part of the administration.

Ballot boxes will be placed this morning in the Y. M. C. A. and Graham Memorial lobbies, in Spencer hall, and in the stores at Everett and Grimes dormitories.

Note: students' names will not be used in tabulating the results of this poll. Ballots must be signed, however, in order to count in the results.

Student Straw Ballot

Do you favor the proposed change in class-hours stipulating five morning classes on the hour beginning at 8 o'clock?

☐ Yes ☐ No

Do you favor the adoption of a semester system for the University of North Carolina's undergraduate schools instead of the present quarter system?

☐ Yes ☐ No

Name.....

Carolina Buccaneer Is Re-Born As New Council Acts Speedily

Councillors Go to Town, Grant Lansdale's Request After Half-Hour Deliberation.

EXIT "HANDLELESS CUP"

The Carolina Buccaneer is arisen again.

"An intelligently written and edited publication—and I hope it will be that—comes into the world under a terrific and unreasonable handicap if it has to bear the name 'Finjan.'"

That is what Editor Nelson Lansdale of the erstwhile Finjan told the Student Council last night, among other things.

Goodbye, Finjan

So the Student Council, meeting in its initial session and as one of its first acts, last night re-established the Carolina Buccaneer, ending the one-year stand of Pat Gaskins' Finjan, born of the ill-fated Buccaneer of 1934 and previous years.

"The proof of the pudding is in the eating, but I'll have to ask you to believe that a re-born Buccaneer will not cling to the unsavory tradition of the past." Thus Lansdale pledged himself to a high standard of humor and a New Deal in humor publications.

And so ended a political controversy, and an ephemeral "cup without a handle." Last night's decision took less than one-half hour.

Daily Tar Heel Staff

All staff members of the Daily Tar Heel who plan to attend the annual banquet in Graham Memorial Thursday night at 6:30 o'clock must pay their assessment of 75 cents to Lonnie Dill or Bob Page at the Daily Tar Heel office by 4 o'clock this afternoon.

This afternoon is absolutely the last time that arrangements may be made to attend the banquet.

CAMPUS LIBERALS UNITE TO SOLVE SOCIAL PROBLEMS

New Group Plans Campaign of Action Rather Than Words.

Meeting in Graham Memorial last night, a group of liberal faculty members and students formed a club dedicated to a campaign of action on campus social problems.

First on the calendar of the club is a fight for better working conditions and wages for the self-help students of Carolina. Instances were cited of students working for as little as 12½c an hour for their board. Other issues which the club will face are those of peace, civil rights, and social justice.

The next meeting will be held Thursday at 8 p. m. in Graham Memorial. All those students who have been previously invited, and all others who are interested in the problems which this club has set for itself to face are urged to attend.

News Service Out

The first release of the DAILY TAR HEEL News Service was sent out yesterday to 46 high and 34 preparatory schools in and around North Carolina.

The news service will be a weekly feature of the DAILY TAR HEEL'S program and is under the management of Don McKee, an assistant editor of this paper, and Newton Craig, freshman.

Two mimeographed pages of general news made up the release yesterday. In addition, approximately every high school newspaper in the state received a typewritten page of personals telling what its alumni are doing at Carolina.

OFFICIALS BEGIN TERMS OF OFFICE

Pool Says Committee Doesn't Have to Submit Constitution Unless It Wishes.

A small crowd gathered in Memorial hall yesterday morning to witness the formal induction of the newly elected campus officers. Frank Abernethy, outgoing president of the student body, presided over the meeting.

Jack Pool, speaking on behalf of the incoming officers, expressed their appreciation of the trust which the student body has placed in them. In his ex-officio position as head of the student council, Pool declared his intention of "making the student council more than just a court."

About a Constitution . . .

He also made it clear that the committee on constitutional problems is not expected to submit a constitution unless the committee sees fit to do so; its purpose is to make an intensive and sincere study of problems on the campus.

President Frank Graham spoke of the history back of the various publications and organizations which we have on our campus today, describing the growth of the Yackety Yack, the DAILY TAR HEEL, and the student council.

The incoming officers are: Jack Pool, president of the student body; Thomas Evins, vice-president of the student body; Phil Hammer, editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL; Charles A. Poe, editor of the Carolina Magazine; James McCachren, president Athletic Association; Claude Rankin, Jr., editor Yackety Yack; Nelson Lansdale, editor of the Finjan; William Yandell, president of the Y. M. C. A.; Lester Ostrow, chief cheer leader; Hubert Rand, president senior class.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

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THIS ISSUE: NEWS, KAHN; NIGHT, HUDSON

STRAW VOTE

The straw vote which this newspaper is conducting today and tomorrow is not purported to act as a panacea for student grievances. It is merely an attempt to get student opinion on two questions which may or may not be adopted by the administration. What the students say should carry weight in the decisions.

Arguments on both sides of the questions have been presented here before. We're asking students to answer the questions on the ballots with a little thought and to mark "yes" or "no" after some little deliberation.

Not that the matters are of such grave importance, but we want student opinion in the raw, and these matters offer an opportunity for such expression.

CONCENTRATED POLICIES

First we shaved our 40-odd major points of editorial attack or airing down to 10 important matters for vigorous prosecution. Now, however, we feel that certain outstanding reforms or changes are particularly needing our attention and consequently this newspaper will drive steadily toward definite goals this spring in four major channels.

Firstly, we will fight for a written constitution.

Secondly, we will make a steady drive for complete investigation and subsequent re-allocation of all student fees.

Thirdly, we will endeavor to present an exhaustive study and picture of the fraternity and dormitory situations on this campus.

Lastly, we will continue our backing of the class-extension plan which we have set forth.

Narrowing down thus does not mean that other questions will be dropped. It merely means that we are going to concentrate on particular objects.

We have a group of student thinkers and advisers who are making complete studies and recommendations which will help shape our policies. And those policies which we set forth will result from these investigations through honest, fair interpretations.

ADMINISTRATION'S MOVE

How to proceed in trying to press our class-extension plan is not clear to us.

It's not our place to demand a faculty meeting, or anything like that. We have presented the plan and many students have backed us up in its support. If the faculty and the various departmental heads see fit to act upon it, we would be greatly pleased and believe the action would vindicate the objects which the plan has.

Most of the letters which departmental heads have sent us give evidence of a certain skepticism, in some instances a downright rejection of the plan. Those members of the faculty who do see, however, that the class-extension idea has possibilities—and there are a dozen or so, we're sure—should do what they can to arrange a faculty discussion on the idea and see that some action is taken.

We're not trying to pass the buck but students should not try to force anything on their teachers, who probably know a lot more about class schedules than they do. What we're trying to do is back a plan which we like and consider a good one. Action must come from the administration itself. Our duty ends when we have done our utmost to present the student's viewpoint on the situation.

Any action, either pro or con, by the faculty administration will be appreciated by us. At least, it will show that they are as interested in what we are doing as we are in their own activities.

SPEAKING FROM THE LEFT

By SPARTACUS

Tomorrow is May Day. Reactionaries commonly charge that communism and socialism are foreign importations. Nothing could be more untrue about May Day than that it is alien. It is as American as the Fourth of July. It was originated in Chicago in 1886 at the famous Haymarket "riot." While one Parsons, a radical who had ancestors on the Mayflower, was demanding an eight-hour day and other extremely communistic measures, a bomb exploded. It is beyond doubt that the explosion was a frameup, but Parsons and several of his associates were hanged. In the nineties the First of May was decided on as the day when workers of all nations should unite and rededicate themselves to the cause for which Parsons was judically murdered—the cause of labor.

For some of us it will mean only a set of droning lectures to attend in polite silence, to others, a chance to store sleep for next week-end when life begins anew. But to hundreds of millions of people it will be the great holiday of the whole year. In Russia the whole population, which has increased by thirty million in the last ten years, Mr. Fish, will turn out to celebrate with fiery enthusiasm the international struggle for the freedom of the laboring masses. In China millions of workers and poor peasants will demonstrate in triumph at the recent victories of the Chinese Red Army. Perhaps you don't know that Red Army won last week a smashing victory over the imperialist forces of Chiang Kai-shek, but all China knows and is preparing a demonstration of enthusiasm and relief beyond anything that ancient country has ever seen. In New York, Chicago and most of the large cities of this country May Day will be observed by hundreds of thousands of marching workers. In Chapel Hill we may be able to organize a game of bridge or perhaps even go to the movies.

A May First demonstration of another sort is likewise being held officially and respectably in America. It is "Child Health Day." Again we shall be assured that American children must be cared for, that they are, in fact, the hope of the future. After the unctuous speeches are over and all the kind rich people have gone home, there will still remain for the majority of American children the starvation, the filth and the misery which the play of capitalist forces has given to them as a birthright. What a comfort it must be to the starving to know that for one day in the year the state of their health is spoken of with concern!

The comrades of the Right last Sunday devoted all their space to a panagyric of the late (politically speaking) Herbert Hoover. His case is a sad one, whose tragedy ought to serve as an object lesson to those who defend the decaying capitalist system. His promises were no wilder than Roosevelt's. He came as close to putting two cars in every garage as the present incumbent will be to ending unemployment or giving the masses security. The worst trick Frankie played on Herbie, however, was to steal all his stuff. It was during Hoover's administration that every one of the major plans of the New Deal were first tried out. The big idea of the AAA—crop reduction—was anticipated by Hoover, as Huey Long pointed out some time ago. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation was taken over lock, stock, and barrel by Roosevelt. The number of such thefts could be indefinitely extended. The one thing that Hoover didn't do was tinker with the currency. And this is the one thing that has probably caused most distress to the masses by forcing prices up much faster than wages went up. If Spartacus believed in capitalism, he would follow the forthright, though somewhat mediocre, Hoover rather than his successor who smiles and smiles and is yet a villain.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

12:15: George Duffy orch., WEAF.

1:00: Bill Allsbrook orch., WBIG.

4:45: Savitt's Serenade, WBIG.

5:15: Dick Fidler orch., WJZ, WLW.

6:30: Jerry Cooper, baritone, WABC, WBIG.

7:00: Leo Reisman orch., WPTF; Frank Munn, tenor, Bernice Claire, soprano, WABC, WHAS.

7:30: Wayne King orch., WEAF, WSB; Abe Lyman orch., WABC, WHAS.

8:00: Ben Bernie orch., WEAF, WSB; Bing Crosby, baritone, George Stoll orch., WABC, WBT.

8:30: Eddy Duchin orch., Ed Wynn, Fire Chief, WPTF.

9:00: Al Goodman orch., Gladys Swarthout, mezzo-soprano, WPTF; "The Caravan," with Walter O'Keefe, Glen Gray orch., WABC, WBT, WBIG.

9:15: Kay Kyser orch., WGN.

10:00: Freddie Bergin orch., WABC, WBIG, WBT; Reggie Childs orch., WPTF, WJZ.

10:30: Stan Myers orch., WPTF; Jacques Renard orch., WABC, WBT, WBIG; Wayne King orch., WGN.

11:00: Orville Knapp orch., WABC, WHAS.

11:30: Jess Hawkins orch., WENR; Phil Harris orch., WLW.

12:00: Stan Myers orch., WENR.

12:45: Kay Kyser orch., WGN.

VOTE TODAY

Now YOU'RE Talking

MYERS AGAIN

To the Editor,
DAILY TAR HEEL:

There seems to be some confusion as to the meaning of my letter signed "A Loyal Tar Heel," which appeared in the issue of April 26. The writer signing himself "Also a Loyal Tar Heel" is "sure" that an investigation of the distribution of funds and favors to Carolina athletes would not result in teams with less winning ways. Nevertheless, that is precisely what I did mean. I am perfectly serious when I say that if Carolina is to retain her present high position athletically, the disposition of funds and favors to her athletes should not be scrutinized too closely. *Don't kill the goose that lays the golden footballs.*

The further implication of my letter was that an investigation would be very much in order if amateur athletics are to be resurrected at this university. I personally think it would be a fine thing if that could be done, but I realize the tremendous advertising pull of successful teams, and the great pressure both from alumni and undergraduates for winning teams at (any) cost. From personal observation, I believe that Carolina athletes are to some degree paid athletes. It is well-known that most other colleges throughout the country also pay their athletes, in one way or another. It is obvious that if we stop paying our athletes, the University of North Carolina will no longer be "chosen" by so many as their Alma Mater. Therefore I say: "Think several times before you launch into a serious investigation of funds in connection with athletics."

DAVID MYERS.

INFIRMARY

The following students were confined to the infirmary yesterday: Isadore Shwick, Miles Winslow, Cameron Weeks, William McGowan, Frank Duff, Roscoe Wilson, and William Crew.

STUDENTS URGED TO AID GREYHOUND

Pool Asks Students to Write to Commissioner Winborne.

The Atlantic Greyhound bus hearing, which has attracted state-wide attention, is still in progress and according to observers will be prolonged for several days.

Every college in the state is rallying behind the University in its fight for better bus service. Petitions containing a total of 13,454 names have been presented by colleges and universities of North Carolina.

R. A. "Jack" Pool, president of the student body, urges Carolina students to write letters to Stanley Winborne, chairman of the public utilities commission of North Carolina, protesting against the present service and in favor of the proposed Greyhound line. These letters should be written immediately, according to Pool.

TWO YEARS AGO TODAY

Compiled from the Files of the DAILY TAR HEEL

Representative Tam Bowie of Ashe says through the DAILY TAR HEEL that the legislature will abolish the University if the students do not stop such reckless expenditure of money as paying $1,100 for an orchestra . . . Meanwhile the fourth annual May Frolics set, with Kay Kyser and the boys, closes . . . First Dogwood Festival ends with R. M. Grumman announcing that it will become an annual affair . . . Dean Bradshaw reports that nearly $275,000 is owed to the Student Loan Fund.

Varsity and freshman track teams take Duke by close margins . . . Netters get 56th consecutive win, downing Navy . . . Says Pat Gaskins: "The far-famed democracy of the University of North Carolina seems to have gone into almost total eclipse due to the power of dictatorship assumed by the class executive committees."

Remember Mother
on "Her Day" with a Gift
Ledbetter-Pickard



TUNE IN—Luckies are on the air Saturdays, with THE HIT PARADE, over NBC Network 8 to 9 p. m. E.D.S.T.

James Morris and Stuart Sechriest, co-editors, Fletcher Ferguson, Len Rubin, Everett Peterson.

Daily Tar Heel Sports

Lee Turk, Ira Sarasohn, Lester Ostrow, Harry Fredericks, Charles Daniel, Phil Kind.

PHONE 4351 — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1935 — "FOR CAROLINA SPORTSMANSHIP"

TAR HEELS PLAY FINAL STATE NET MATCHES TODAY

Levitan-De Gray Meet Minor-Shore for State Intercollegiate Doubles Title.

FIRST TEAM IS FAVORITE

This afternoon at 3 o'clock the state intercollegiate tennis doubles title will be settled on the Carolina courts, with all the participants full fledged Tar Heels.

Eddy De Gray and Walter Levitan face the combination of Bill Minor and Frank Shore. The first team formerly played first doubles for Carolina and is a slight favorite to capture the title. Minor and Shore are an untried combination but showed considerable strength in crushing Harvey Harris and Byron Abels in the semi-finals.

Defeated Davidson

De Gray and Levitan defeated the only non-Carolina team to reach the semi-finals when they eliminated Lewis and Phifer of Davidson. These matches were played Saturday morning, and the final match was postponed until today because of a shortage of time.

The singles was completed Saturday afternoon, Harvey Harris annexing the state crown by rallying to beat Bill Minor in five sets.

AIR STATION OPEN FOR APPLICATIONS

Norfolk Air Station to Receive Applications for Naval Reserve Pilots Training.

The Naval Air Station at Norfolk, Va., has announced that it will receive applications for naval reserve pilots training to be given during the next four years.

This station at Norfolk has charge of applications from the fifth district, which comprises the states of North Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia, and Maryland. Seniors and graduates only are eligible for this training.

Students who have studied aeronautical engineering or a curriculum leading to a B. S. degree are better prepared for the training; however it is not absolutely limited to them.

Four Year Training

The training, which will continue over a period of four years, will include both flying and the technical side of aviation.

The government expects to spend $25,000 on each man accepted for training. He will receive $75 per month during the first year and $125 a month for the other three years. In addition, he will receive a subsistance of a dollar a day and a bonus of $1,500 at the end of the training period, at which time he will return to civilian life.

Anyone desiring to make application should see Professor E. G. Hoefer of the department of mechanical engineering in 213 Phillips.

CAST YOUR STRAW BALLOT

EVERETT, RUFFIN WIN MURAL TILTS

Everett in Close Win over Aycock "A"; New Dorms Loses.

Aycock tied the score in the sixth and then lost to Everett in the eighth inning, 6-4, in the feature intramural game yesterday.

Ressler stood out for the winners with three hits. He also batted in the winning runs.

Onasch starred at the bat for the losers. Novich gave up only six hits to the winners. He also struck out six men.

Ruffin collected 19 hits while the New Dorms were making nine, to win 16-9.

Koontz starred for the winners with three hits out of as many trips to the bat. Miller stood out for the losers with four out of five.

Score by innings:				R.	H.	E.
Aycock	001	002	00—4	6	3	
Everett	120	010	02—6	6	3	
Ruffin	231	433	0—16	19	5	
N. D.	500	310	0— 9	9	3	

May Frolics

(Continued from page one)

taining unit and has toured all the major theatrical circuits of the country.

They're at the Top

When three of the country's outstanding orchestras were selected to supply the music for the Long Island smart set at Manhattan Beach last summer, the Commanders were chosen along with Paul Whiteman and Rudy Vallee.

Up until the time they started on a southern tour two weeks ago, the Commanders had been playing at the noted Paradise restaurant in New York City.

Their Recordings

The organization has recorded for both Brunswick and Columbia. Two of their Brunswick records were taken from the picture, "Love in Bloom," and featured Bing Crosby as the vocalist. The four numbers are "Love in Bloom," "Straight from the Shoulder," "Humming and Whistling," and "Singing to Myself."

Some of their Columbia hits included "Pardon My Southern Accent," "When You Ate an Olive," "Flirtation Walk," "Me Without You," "In an Old Log Cabin," "Let's Be Thankful," and "Way Back Home," and "An Evening in June," the latter two to be released May 15.

The orchestra was heard on the radio on the Studebaker program before this was taken over by Richard Himber and his orchestra.

FROSH TENNIS MEET

The freshman tennis team will meet Danville's strong outfit this afternoon on the University courts at 3 o'clock. The matches will proceed simultaneously with the state varsity championship doubles battle.

Meeting Draws Faculty

Dr. R. B. Vance of the sociology department, Professor H. E. Evans, Dr. W. F. Ferger, and Dr. E. W. Zimmerman of the commerce department will leave Wednesday to attend a conference on population studies in relation to social planning.

Today's Mural Card

Due to the baseball game's being changed, there will be intramural matches today. The schedule follows:

BASEBALL

4:00—Theta Chi vs. Phi Delta Theta.

5:00—Kluttz Bldg. vs. Old West.

TENNIS

4:30—Aycock "A" vs. Aycock "B," Sigma Chi vs. A. E. No. 2, S. A. E. vs. Phi Alpha, A. E. No. 1 vs. Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Alpha No. 3 vs. Phi Kappa Sigma, Theta Kappa Nu vs. Delta Tau Delta.

N. C. Divot Diggers Win Southern Open

Pijanowski Stars as Team Wins First Annual Southern Intercollegiate Open.

The varsity golf team returned yesterday from Athens, Ga., where they copped the lowest team play score to win the first annual southern open intercollegiate golf tourney. Despite the fact that they faced some nationally famous collegiate golfers, Erwin Laxton, Dick Harris, Walter Pijanowski, Wilson Coffin, and playing manager Henry Bridgers turned in a total score of 615, only two strokes more than that of the team winning the national intercollegiate golf title last year.

Second place among the teams was won by the highly touted Georgia Tech team of which Yates, the national collegiate champ, is a member. Tech's score of 621 was followed by Duke's score of 628, which gave the Durham team third place. L. S. U. failed to come in among the team leaders despite the fact that two of its team members reached the final round.

The individual championship of the tourney was won by Paul Leslie who beat his fellow teammate Fred Haas. The last mentioned L. S. U. man advanced to the finals as a result of his beating Walter Pijanowski in the semi-final round. The Carolina man was one of the main surprises of the tournament. "Pijie" usually plays fourth man in dual meets, but in the tournament play, his excellent shooting surpassed that of his teammates as well as that of the many opponents he beat in his surprising rise to the semi-final play.

An interesting fact revealed in the tournament was that the two finalists, Haas and Leslie, were not only students in the same school, but also roommates and fraternity brothers.

LAST FRIDAY WAS BAD ON ATHLETES

It Wasn't the 13th, but There Were Casualties Anyway.

This past Friday wasn't the 13th, but it might just as well have been as far as Carolina varsity baseball and frosh track is concerned.

Ed Bullard, who has been doing a capable job at the third base position, was temporarily disabled with a broken nose. The accident occurred during the freshman game. A ball supposed to go to the catcher went astray and Bullard's nose provided an impromptu target.

The other Friday calamity was "Red" Hendricks, premier yearling pole vaulter. After completing his afternoon's practice on the pole vault, he tried some practice broad jumps, and on one made a one-point landing instead of two, resulting in a broken ankle.

FROSH AND DEACS PLAY IN RETURN ENCOUNTER TODAY

Recent All-Round Poor Playing Makes Outlook Gloomy for Carolina Baseballers.

HUMPHRIES WILL PITCH

A determined band of yearling ball players will journey to Wake Forest today in an attempt to avenge their first conference loss, suffered recently at the hands of the Baby Deacons.

Their initial encounter ended with Carolina on the losing end of an 8-6 score. The loose fielding and general bad play which caused the Tar Babies to lose the tilt contested here on April 17 is still prevalent.

Scrubs Shame Regulars

In their last game against Durham High, the frosh regulars won a close decision. The Tar Baby seconds trimmed the same nine only two days earlier by a 15-6 count.

Yesterday the yearlings played an inter-squad game which the regulars managed to win despite their all around poor play. Although the diamond was ripped up due to the Boy Scouts' tents, the errors were unmistakably the fault of the players.

If they hope to win the Baby Deac tilt this afternoon, they will have to display a vastly improved brand of ball. Humphries will be on the mound, and that should make the Tar Babies favorites to win. But even Humphries and his terrific speed will not be sufficient to gain a victory if the Carolina frosh continue to play as poorly as they have in the past.

Major Leagues

American

TEAM	R.	H.	E.
New York	2	8	0
Washington	0	4	0
Gomez vs. Burke			
Boston	10	10	1
Philadelphia	8	14	2
Rhodes vs. Benton			
Detroit	18	15	0
St. Louis	0	7	3
Bridges vs. Newsom			
Chicago-Cleveland: rain.			

National

Boston	7	9	0
Philadelphia	5	13	1
Betts vs. Walters			
St. Louis	7	13	1
Cincinnati	2	6	0
P. Dean vs. Brennen			
Chicago	12	14	0
Pittsburgh	11	15	3
Warneke vs. Vaughn			

No other games scheduled.

Tar Heel And Deacon Outfits Battle In Fayetteville Today

Intramural Tennis

St. Anthony Hall copped the feature intramural tennis match yesterday afternoon, winning out over the Betas by a 2-1 margin. Phi Delta Theta and Zeta Psi were 2-0 victors, respectively, over Chi Psi and Kappa Sigga.

The summary:

Phi Delta Theta 2, Chi Psi 0: Wilson over Kavanaugh 5-0, 5-1; Williams over Barwick, 5-3, 1-5, 5-1.

Zeta Psi 2, Kappa Sigma 0: Harrison over Robbins, 5-1, 5-1; Stokes over G. May, 5-1, 5-1.

St. Anthony 2, Beta Theta Pi 1: Parker (St. A.) over Van Hecke, 5-1, 5-3; Wilson (Beta) over Jennings, 5-2, 5-3. Parker and Hard (St. A.) over Wilson and Van Hecke, 5-3, 3-5, 5-3.

Soil Erosion Experts Studying Reservoir

Carl Brown, a graduate from the geology department, is in charge of a party of scientists from the soil erosion service, which has been in Chapel Hill for the last week making a study of sedimentation in the University reservoir.

Since the construction of the dam, the thickness of the sediments has been noted at several points of the basin. Observations were made in various parts of the lake, both near the entrance of Morgan creek and as far down as the dam.

The rate of sedimentation is a rough index of the erosion that is taking place in the basin of the stream above that point.

Crouch Will Oppose Rhodes in Third Game

Place of Game Shifted to Enable Eastern Folk to See College Teams in Action.

VICK, BULLARD INJURED

Still determined to make a race in the Big Five for the championship, Carolina's nine will journey to Fayetteville for a third clash with Wake Forest at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

The game was originally scheduled for Chapel Hill, but, as in the meeting at Lumberton a couple of weeks ago, the two teams are staging the game in an eastern North Carolina city in order to give more fans a chance to see them in action.

Now Even

The contest will be in the nature of a rubber battle as each has one victory over the other. In both games the score was 6-2.

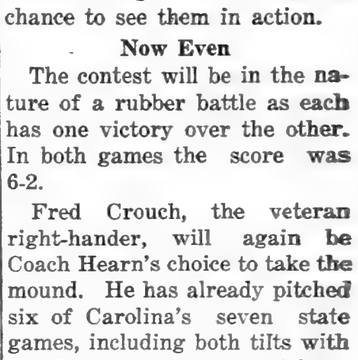
Fred Crouch, the veteran right-hander, will again be Coach Hearn's choice to take the mound. He has already pitched six of Carolina's seven state games, including both tilts with the Deacons. In his initial try against the Baptist club he held it to three bingles but the second time Crouch's sore arm could do no better than allow nine blows.

Wake Forest will probably put Rhodes in the box in his second chance at the Tar Heels. It was this boy who conquered Carolina at Lumberton. The Deacons will also have Johnson, only Big Five pitcher who has defeated Duke, and Gaddy available to

(Continued on last page)

Her Kisses Sold for $500 Each and the Line Formed To the Right!

JEAN HARLOW
WILLIAM POWELL
in
"RECKLESS"
with
Franchot Tone
LAST TIMES TODAY



COMING WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

IT'S SOMETHING NEW IN MUSICAL ROMANCE!



CAROLINA

Business Training for College Men



COLLEGE men from all parts of the country come to Babson Institute for specific preparation for business. This unique resident school, founded by Roger W. Babson, gives sound training in finance, production, distribution, personal efficiency. Practical business laboratory methods. Students follow office procedure. 16th year. Nine-month or two-year courses. Write for information.

CARL D. SMITH, *President* — 51 BABSON PARK, MASS.

BABSON INSTITUTE

Donkey Baseball

Carolina vs. Duke

El Toro Park—Durham—Friday, May 3—7:45 P.M.

Played under Floodlights

OTHER GAMES

APRIL 30—Durham City Officials vs. County Officials.
MAY 1—Durham Lions Club vs. Monarch Club.
MAY 2—Erwin Auditorium vs. Elks Club.
MAY 4—Durham Black Sox vs. Durham Blue Caps (Colored Teams)

Regular admission, 35c. Students Night special admission, 25c.
Student tickets on advance sale only at
Athletic Association Office and Alfred Williams & Co.

BASEBALL PLAYED ON DONKEYS
12 Wild and Ferocious Donkeys and 18 Inexperienced Riders.
Spills—Screams and Laughter!

SPONSORED BY DURHAM LIONS CLUB

BULLETINS

UNIVERSITY NOTICES

Daily Tar Heel—Feature writers, 3 p. m., Graham Memorial.

Daily Tar Heel—Fees due for banquet today. See Bob Page or Lonnie Dill.

Publication Students—Interested in work with John C. Winston Publishing Co. of Philadelphia, see their representative, Mrs. E. R. Michaux, 10:30 a. m., Y. M. C. A. office.

Playmakers—Today, 3-4 p. m. Tryouts for roles in "Hamlet," Forest theatre. In case of rain, Playmakers theatre.

Commerce Seniors—Planning to graduate in June, file applications today for degrees in Dean Carroll's office.

Glee Club—Rehearsal today, 5 p. m. Attendance required.

Phi Assembly—7:15 p. m., New East. Bills: Di bill No. 1, "Resolved, that the DAILY TAR HEEL be condemned for curtailing the news of certain campus organizations and that a committee be formed to investigate the matter." "Resolved, that co-eds be allowed to enter the University under the same conditions as male students."

Di Senate—7:15 p. m., New West. Bills: Phi bill No. 1, "Resolved, that co-eds be allowed to enter the University under the same conditions as male students," and Phi bill No. 2, "Resolved, that Hell Week be abolished."

Debating—209 Graham Memorial, 8:30 p. m., open forum discussion on debating.

ATHLETIC NOTICES

Freshman tennis—Carolina vs. Danville (Va.) high school, 2:30 p. m.

State doubles—Levitan-De Gray vs. Harris-Abels, state intercollegiate finals, 3 p. m.

Track—Varsity and freshman teams, 5 p. m., Emerson field.

ADVANCE NOTICES

Intercollegiate Debate — Maryland, Georgia, Carolina. Gerrard hall, tomorrow, 8 p. m.

Query: What is the solution to the munitions question?

HAMPTON DANCERS WILL APPEAR HERE

Creative Dance Group to Perform on Campus Saturday.

Under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., the Hampton Institute dancers will present a recital in Memorial hall on Saturday, May 4.

This creative dance group, which has been developed as a part of the physical education department of the Institute, will present as a part of its program genuine African dances, some of the participants being actual natives of the dark continent.

Under a division of the program entitled "Dances of the People," will be given Polish, Gypsy, Italian, and Russian interpretations. The depression is symbolized in a powerful creation which has been entitled "The Cycle of the Depression." This is a fascinating expression which attempts to interpret each phase of that period of depression and discouragement.

This terpsichorean program is a new field in the arts for the Negro race.

New Debate Plan

After the Maryland, Georgia, and Carolina debate is finished tomorrow, there will be a 15-minute open forum during which time any one wishing to take the floor and express his views may do so. This scheme was tried several months ago in connection with a labor question.

IT'S TRUE! By Wiley Padan



"IT'S TRUE! that Joseph Cawthorne waited 27 years for the role he plays in 'Naughty Marietta'!" says artist Wiley Padan. "Victor Herbert wrote it for him in 1910, but he was under contract with another show and could not play it at the time! Also, IT'S TRUE that Nelson Eddy is descended from President Martin Van Buren!"

P. U. Board Interviews Applicants Monday

Applicants for business managerships on the four campus publications will be interviewed by the Publications Union Board next Monday afternoon at 3:30 in Graham Memorial.

The written applications were in the hands of the board yesterday in order to allow several days for individual investigation by the members of the board.

Although the list of persons to be awarded Publication Union keys has not been finally decided upon, the eligibility of some of the editors' recommendations has been questioned. At next Monday's meeting the final weeding out will take place.

Museum Visitors

During the past year over 1,000 registered visitors have been through the University of North Carolina geological museum. This number represents over 30 states and 10 foreign countries. It has been estimated by Curator Bob Copeland that at least twice this number have visited the museum who did not register.

The popularity of the museum has grown greatly since the time of its origination in 1930 by Drs. Prouty and Cobb of the geology department. The reason for this growth of interest on the part of the public rests in the fact that the museum puts before them and explains many of the things that nature has concealed for millions of years.

Minerals Interest Visitors

Among the exhibits that have proved to be the greatest attraction to the visitors are the mineral collection, particularly featuring the various minerals found in this state. There is also represented the type of exhibit that always creates a great deal of excitement in all museums—the exhibit of the evolution of man. Equally interesting is the exhibit of dinosaur models and bones.

Rather large collections of fossils, rock specimens, and ores have been made.

Much of the material now in the museum has been collected by students and others while doing field work; other material has been purchased.

The museum is open every day from 8 a. m. until 5 p. m. An invitation is extended by the curator to everyone who wishes to see the wonders of nature in relation to geology.

Geology Museum Gets Petroleum Exhibit

Curator Bob Copeland of the geology department, announced yesterday that the geological museum has received a display rack showing a typical refining process for Pennsylvania grade crude oil.

The exhibit, which was furnished by the Pennsylvania Grade Crude Oil Association, includes among other things, small bottles containing samples of petroleum products from the raw crude to finished motor oil, gasoline, kerosene, and wax stages. A sketch of a typical refinery flow chart indicates the points in the process at which the above products are removed.

This exhibit will become a permanent part of the school's displays depicting various industrial processes.

Musicians of Local High Place in N. C. Contest

Chapel Hill High School took four second places in the contest held by the North Carolina High School Music Association in Greensboro Thursday and Friday.

The girls' glee club was one of four schools to receive a second rating. Charles Giduz won second place playing the French horn. Mary Frances Odum took second place playing the piano. Ned Hamilton received second place singing a baritone solo.

Two thousand, nine hundred and forty-four students, representing 115 high schools, registered in the 77 events.

Baseball

(Continued from page three)

hurl.

Although they are trailing the Blue Devils by three games, the Tar Heels still have a chance at the 1935 state title, but need to win just about every Big Five contest between now and the four-game series with Duke during the latter part of the season.

With Ed Bullard still on the injury list and Captain Thurman Vick still suffering with a bad finger, Harry Montgomery has the inside track for the third base job. Strayhorn is expected to return behind the plate, if his arm is in good shape. Ed Voliva may get another chance at the outfield.

The Wake Forest lineup includes Dallis Morris, third; Gold, rightfield; Mitchell, second; Wall, centerfield; Patton, first; Chapell, short; B. Morris, leftfield, and Myers, catcher.

FAIRLEY SPEAKS TO 'Y' CABINETS

Yandell Appoints Committees And Reports Are Heard in Business Session.

Francis Fairley, student assistant to L. B. Rogerson, spoke to the junior-senior Y. M. C. A. cabinets last night on the business department of the University.

Explaining the new organization of the business department as set up by Assistant Controller Rogerson, Fairley told some of the aims of the business officials to improve the University.

"The administration is sincerely interested in giving the students a square deal," Fairley declared.

Business Taken Up

President Yandell appointed a committee to arrange for the Hampton dancers who will come here May 4.

It was announced that students wishing to apply for the editorship of the Carolina Handbook should give their names to George MacFarland, secretary of the "Y."

Lee Greer reported on the Raleigh deputation trip, Yandell on the Rocky Mount trip, and T. P. Yeatman on the Randleman conference.

George MacFarland reported on the results of the meeting of campus leaders last Tuesday which was called to discuss the work of the "Y" on the campus.

T. P. Yeatman and Don McKee were appointed as a committee to work up a delegation to Blue Ridge this summer.

Plans were made for increasing membership in the cabinet.

Groves' Work in Braille

Ernest R. Groves of the department of sociology, who has had some of his books translated into Chinese and Japanese, has just given permission to have "The Family and Its Relationships," of which he is co-author, transcribed into Braille.

Snakes Squirm, Sneak Over Floors Of Davie

Cotton Mouth Moccasin from Washington, N. C. Is Prize Boarder.

After being host to the Boy Scouts over the week-end, those students who have classes in Davie hall have some new guests. On display there is a collection of snakes.

One of the most interesting of the specimens is the "Congo snake." It is a cotton mouth moccasin, a very poisonous pit-viper. It attains the length of about five feet and hails from Washington, N. C.

The black snake, according to Dr. Ditmars, is not a constrictor. It has no power to squeeze and feeds on animals smaller than itself. Being very timid, it avoids man. They display rather more intelligence than do most serpents, and will quickly learn to come to the hand that feeds them.

Water snakes complete the collection.

The students watching the snakes say that they show little activity, just eat and sleep.

Ericson to Go to Texas

Dr. E. E. Ericson of the department of English here will teach the history of the English language at the University of Texas this summer.

SOPH 'Y' CABINET HAS FIRST MEET

Magill, Read, and Comer Speak At Weiner Roast in Battle Park; New Members.

Opportunity for increased campus service, fellowship, and study of human problems were points emphasized at the first meeting last night of the rising sophomore cabinet.

The meeting was held in the woods near the Forest theatre in the form of a weiner roast followed by a short program, with Nick Read, Drew Martin, and Mr. Comer as leaders. Several co-eds were present and a suggestion was made that opportunity be given all co-eds interested to enter into the programs of the "Y" cabinets.

The first part of the meeting was given over a camp fire and weiners and the remainder of the program was devoted to short talks by various members. Nick Read spoke on the opportunity for study of campus and social problems, Drew Martin on chances for service on the campus, and Mr. Comer concluded with a plea for practical idealism. Bob Magill presided and emphasized the opportunity for fellowship in service and study.

Between February 1st and 3rd eight people were killed and 23 were injured in accidents in North Carolina.

Your Mother Will Cherish a Greeting Card

Mother's Day

Sunday, May 12

SEND A CARD

Costs so little and means so much when she awaits one.

Those who remember our last year's display know that we give you the finest variety obtainable. This year we have a larger and better assortment than ever.

Beautiful Designs—Each Card New

This day—the second Sunday in each May—has been declared a national day for Mothers.

LEDBETTER-PICKARD

STATIONERY—GIFTS—SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Dished by a Dilemma?

. . . light an Old Gold



© P. Lorillard Co., Inc.

When the absent-minded week-end guest barges into your bathroom by mistake, don't bean him with a bar of soap. Save his embarrassment and yours, by concentrating on an Old Gold, while he backs tactfully away. Great little comforters, these O. Gs!

AT TRYING TIMES . . . . TRY A *Smooth* OLD GOLD

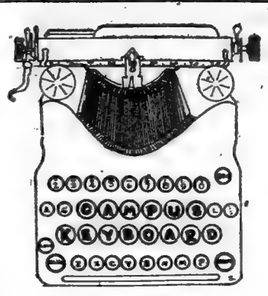
HAVE YOU CAST YOUR STRAW BALLOT?

"TO CREATE A CAMPUS PERSONALITY"

The Daily Tar Heel

A JOURNAL OF THE ACTIVITIES OF CAROLINIANS

VOLUME XLIII | EDITORIAL PHONE 4351 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1935 | BUSINESS PHONE 4356 | NUMBER 158



by the Editor

WRONG TIME Several students have reported to us that particular members of the faculty who teach them devote a great part of the class hour almost every day in expounding their own political beliefs.

Now we don't begrudge any man his opinion nor the opportunity to tell other folks what he thinks. But when professors are paid by the state to teach certain subjects, then it is their duty to teach those subjects alone and let the personal political views go until later.

The radicals and conservatives have plenty of time to thrash out their disagreements after class hours. Political pedagogy better stick to the moments of leisure for vocal expression on social organization.

DORMITORY PRESTIGE Dormitory elections will occupy many souls all day today. Nominations were made last night.

The work of the Dormitory Council under Albert Ellis this year was very gratifying. Disregarding for the moment any actual moves it has made, we can cherish the feeling of dormitory personality which we believe has grown under the system.

It is the hope of many of us that some day dormitories will be the same potent organized groups that fraternities are, so that they may develop not only in intramural athletics but in intramural scholarship and extra-curricular endeavors.

UNDER PAID When the group of liberals met recently and set a program, the members launched first on a fight for "better working conditions and wages for the self-help students of Carolina."

Instances were cited, according to the liberals' report, where students were getting as low as 12½ cents per hour.

Nowhere on the campus where regularly assigned self-help students work are the wages below 25 cents, by official University order. If the 12½ cent wages is really paid to others—and we believe we have an idea where they are—then the matter should be prosecuted.

But students who secure jobs through the self-help office must be paid 25 cents per hour. The University went to a great sacrifice to see that this wage was maintained in the 32 per cent cut days of early slashing.

We repeat, however, that students getting jobs without the self-help committee's aid should be treated as fairly as the others. We must protect the student who must work for his education.

POWER'S CHEAP The Phi folks kick at editorializing in the news stories of the DAILY TAR HEEL. They used to make fun of the paper because it was so dry.

All we can say is that they're going to keep on kicking, because we're not going dry.

LEADERS CHOSEN FOR MAY FROLICS BEGINNING FRIDAY

Irving Aaronson and His Commanders Will Furnish Music For Set of Dances.

SHAFFER TO LEAD FIGURE

Leading the annual May Frolics dance set opening Friday afternoon in the Tin Can, Charlie Shaffer, president of the social organization, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and ace Carolina football star, will escort Miss Charlotte Winborne of Marion.

Assisting this well-known couple will be Sherwood Hedgpeth, vice-president and Kappa Sigma, with Miss Marshall Young of Charlotte and Sweetbriar; Agnew Bahnson, secretary-treasurer and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, with Miss Barbara Fulton of Knoxville, Tenn.

Buddy Upchurch, assistant secretary-treasurer and Sigma Chi, with Miss Louise Brown Michaels of Greensboro; Hubert Rand, Beta Theta Pi, with Miss Sarah Badham of Edenton; Bruce Old, Sigma Nu, with Miss Pickette Kendall of Raleigh; and Dick Lewis, Zeta Psi, with Miss Marion Gwaltney of Lincoln, Ga.

Starts Friday

This series of dances, considered one of the most brilliant social events of the spring season here, will swing into action Friday afternoon with an afternoon tea dance and a formal evening dance. There will be a luncheon dance in Durham Saturday at the Washington Duke hotel, another tea dance in the Tin Can that afternoon and the set will end with the final formal evening dance in the Tin Can Saturday night.

The personnel of the May Frolics organization at the present time consists of seven social fraternities: Delta Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu, Zeta Psi, Sigma Chi and Beta Theta Pi.

Irving Aaronson and his Commanders, internationally famous orchestra and recently entertainer at the noted Paradise restaurant in New York City, are expected to arrive here early Friday morning to furnish the inspirational rhythm for the festivities.

HAMPTON DANCERS TO GIVE PROGRAM

The Hampton Institute creative dance group will appear in Memorial hall Saturday evening at 7:30 under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. program.

The program, which is arranged by the students of Hampton's physical department under the direction of their instructors, will contain many original native dances. The group will include some native African students who have made valuable contributions to the interpretation of known forms of African dances.

One of these dances entitled "Wyo Mamie," is a typical interpretation which portrays ancient African custom in connection with their wedding ceremony.

In these programs Hampton Institute has made a unique contribution to art and culture, taking full advantage of the original and native endowment of the Negro in the dance.

STUDENT STRAW VOTE

Yesterday's balloting in the DAILY TAR HEEL straw vote went almost 20-1 against the adoption of the semester system and 3-1 against the proposed class-hour change.

Ballot boxes will be collected this afternoon at 5 o'clock, when all voting must end. Boxes are located in the lobbies of Graham Memorial, the Y. M. C. A., and Spencer hall, and in the stores of Everett and Grimes dormitories.

Both questions under consideration are or have been before the University administration, with the possibility of the adoption of either or both next fall.

The names of voting students will not be used in tabulating the results of this poll. Ballots must be signed, however, in order to count in the results.

Student Straw Ballot

Do you favor the proposed change in class-hours stipulating five morning classes on the hour beginning at 8 o'clock?

☐ Yes ☐ No

Do you favor the adoption of a semester system for the University of North Carolina's undergraduate schools instead of the present quarter system?

☐ Yes ☐ No

Name.....

PHI TRAINS GUNS ON CAMPUS DAILY

Assemblymen Allege Editorializing in News; Condemn Paper As Durfee Beats Tom-Tom.

Acting with surprising alacrity the Phi Assembly last night passed Debater Winthrop Durfee's resolution condemning the DAILY TAR HEEL for what he called "editorializing in its news stories."

Citing as an example of the alleged "editorializing" a story concerning the new Playmaker productions contained in the April 23 issue, Durfee unleashed a stream of invective against a supposed practice that he claimed was "almost slander."

Fact or Opinion

"Selden is an innocent man," Durfee continued, "Selden and Koch work their heads off with little salary." The much discussed news story contained the statement that the experimental plays given by the Playmakers were characterized by "badly memorized lines and makeshift scenery." Argument was centered around whether the statement was fact or opinion.

Durfee claimed that all bias should be kept out of news stories, citing the papers of much buffeted William Hearst as an example of opinionated journalism.

The bill passed last week by the Di Senate which condemned the DAILY TAR HEEL for curtailing news of certain campus organizations and recommending the appointment of a committee to investigate the publication was defeated by a vote of 18-7. This bill was known as Di bill number two.

Commends Administration

The resolution suggested by Francis Fairley commending the University business administration for their co-operation with students was passed with little discussion.

James Van Hecke and Wiley Parker were chosen to debate against representatives of the Philomathesian (Wake Forest) Society here Tuesday. The Phi will advocate the affirmative of the question: Resolved, that North Carolina should adopt a one-house legislative body.

Meanwhile the Phi slogan contest, with a week's passes to the Carolina theatre as a prize for the best slogan submitted to Albert Ellis, Francis Fairley or James Van Hecke before next Tuesday night, moved forward.

Daily Tar Heel Staff

There will be a general staff meeting of the Daily Tar Heel this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the publication office. All members of the staff must be present and on time.

Second Forum Debate Will Be Held Tonight

The second Forum debate of the spring quarter will be held in Gerrard hall tonight at 8 o'clock, at which time teams from the Universities of Maryland, North Carolina, and Georgia will present their plans for a solution of the munitions question.

The Georgia team is composed of co-eds. J. W. Kirkpatrick and Oliver Cross will present their plan for the University of North Carolina.

After the debate there will be a 15-minute open forum.

Tonight's debate will be the first humorous platform affair of the year. It should prove a novelty as the subject will be treated in a light vein. An innovation in local debating will be the use of six performers.

Press Release

W. T. Couch, director of the University Press, announced yesterday the release of "Early Negro American Writers," by Benjamin Brawly, professor of English at Howard University.

The book covers the period from 1761 until the close of the Civil War. Biographical and critical introductions accompany the selections from the works of the foremost Negro writers of that period.

Most of the selections deal with religion, politics, or the social condition of the Negro.

HOUSE ANNOUNCES '35 SCHOLARSHIPS

Over 300 Applications Submitted For University's 70 Endowed Scholarships.

Dean R. B. House, chairman of the committee, announced the scholarship awards for the year 1935-36 yesterday afternoon. A total of 342 applications were submitted for the University's 70 endowed scholarships.

Of the 70 students who held endowed scholarships during the present year, 34 were granted renewals by the committee. Three resident students were given new awards, and new students for next year were given the 33 remaining endowed scholarships.

Renewal Scholarships

No resident student whose scholastic average was less than "C" was given a scholarship, and financial need was the prime consideration in making the awards. The following renewal scholarships were awarded: R. W. Baker, Mocksville; R. L. Barron, Charlotte; R. D. Baxley, Wagram; D. F. Bennett, Asheville; G. E. Betts, Fayetteville; S. H. Blow, Edenton; D. E. Carroll, Chapel Hill; J. W. Daniel, Wilson.

J. H. Denning, Raleigh; J. O. Drake, Warrenton; J. H. Ellis, Nashville; M. B. Gilliam, Windsor; J. L. Gouger, Mooresville; J. C. Grier, Charlotte; S. P. Hatch, Sanford; K. C. Hayes, Chapel Hill; F. D. Heyward,

(Continued on page four)

NOMINATIONS FOR DORMITORY HEADS MADE LAST NIGHT

Students to Elect Officers Today; Make Take Offices Without Opposition.

STUDENTS' DUTY TO VOTE

Students of the nine dormitories of the campus met last night to nominate their respective officers for next year. Elections will be held sometime today, according to individual dormitory regulations.

Albert Ellis, president of the Inter-dormitory Council, urged dormitory members to "be as conscientious as possible in the selection of your officers, so that the dorm councils may function efficiently next year. It is just as much your duty to vote for dorm officers as it is to vote in campus elections."

Nominees

The following were nominated for 1935-36 dormitory officers: In Mangum, president, Allen Knott; vice-president, Willis Sensenbach; athletic manager, Bunn Hearn; councilmen: first floor, Forest Kee and Charlie Daniel; second floor, Brooks Petty; third floor, James Turlington and Dick Gabori; fourth floor, Don Leeper and George Smally.

In Lewis: president, Hinson Smith and Lewis Puckett; vice-president, Roger Ginsberg; athletic manager, Joe Derrickson; councilmen: first floor, D. C. Williams; second floor, Page Hancock, Francis Glenn and Jerry Winters; third floor, Sam Roberts.

In Old East: president, Rob-

(Continued on page four)

DI HEARS GROVES ON STERILIZATION

Sociologist Discusses History And Methods of Recently Publicized Operation.

Speaking before the Di Senate Dr. E. R. Groves of the sociology department last night discussed fully the now-prominent and much talked of question of sterilization of men and women unfit or unwilling to become parents.

Methods of sterilization were first outlined, with particular emphasis on a simple, safe, surgical operation recently perfected and successfully experimented with. By this method, it is claimed, none of the evils of castration result, and the sex life of the sterilized person is not curtailed.

Sterilization in U. S.

Dr. Groves told the history of sterilization laws in the United States, the only nation in the world, until the recent sterilization decrees in Germany, where it is legal for a man or woman to be deprived of the ability to reproduce. In a recent test case, the Supreme Court upheld Virginia sterilization laws. At present about 38 states, including North Carolina, have similar statutes.

Sterilization of the mentally diseased or deficient will not, the sociologist said, produce the generally expected decrease in feeblemindedness and insanity, such misfortunes being related to heredity in a much more complex way than is popularly supposed. The value of sterilization is rather to prevent children from being born to parents

(Continued on page four)

Meyer Solves Puzzling Mystery Of Baden-Powell's Disappearance

The Boy Scout pageant was in full swing. Next on the program would be a parade before the large audience in Kenan stadium of the uniforms and flags of the many Scout nations of the world. Chief Scout of the United States James West was in the reviewing stands with regional directors and various University representatives.

With a fanfare from the University band the parade began and the flags passed by the stand. At first slowly and then faster . . . Norway . . . Sweden . . . Japan . . . Egypt . . . until finally they crowded the spotlight.

Lord Baden-Powell

But where was England? Canada was there, to be sure, but no sign of "John Bull." Then the announcer informed the audience that Lord Robert Baden-Powell, chief Scout of the world, would present United States Chief West with the Golden Arrow as a symbol of international good will.

While some wit in the stands broke the spell that had come over the crowd with a snatch or two from "Here comes the British," the "Union Jack" moved out of the shadows and with it came a slim, quick stepped man in shorts. The University band broke into "God Save the King." Thirteen hundred Boy Scouts and perhaps twice as many spectators rose from their seats while the soldiery figure pinned the symbol on Chief West's lapel. Lights flashed and cameras clicked.

Then Baden-Powell disappeared again into the darkness. Many Scouts wanted to meet him. Many others wanted his autograph. Why had he left so soon? Why hadn't his coming been made known? Questions were flying thick and fast.

Local Scout enthusiast Dr. Meyer knew the answers. He explained the facts that the announcer had omitted. Lord Baden-Powell was at home in England and his double for the night had been a young Scoutmaster from Greensboro.

"However," added Dr. Meyer compromisingly, "we are trying to get him to come over for the national convention that will be conducted in Washington sometime soon."

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

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THIS ISSUE: NEWS, GILMORE; NIGHT, JORDAN

FRATERNITIES AND DORMITORIES

The DAILY TAR HEEL must serve the students as the particular medium of setting forth student problems.

We believe that the fraternities and dormitories have immediate problems and in this connection, we will attempt to follow this course:

To present the fraternity situation as it exists on this campus to the fraternities themselves, for their consideration and action.

To set forth the dormitory situation to the administration, that they may work for the interests of dormitory inhabitants.

The ultimate object of our presentations will be to improve student living and working conditions on the campus.

In the case of the fraternities, we can do nothing more than set forth the problems attending the present situation. It is for them to take initiative and act, if they see fit. In the case of the dormitories, however, we feel that our support is needed, as they have not the facilities nor the requisites for blowing their own horns.

On successive days, beginning tomorrow morning, we will present what we have found in these fields. Our editorials will not be highly opiniated, for our objects are rather to encourage action and to stimulate attention rather than to force an issue.

What policies we adopt will result from a study made by a representative group of students. It is our earnest desire that some good will come from our efforts.

WELL-DRESSED BUCCANEER

The change of name of our humor magazine is a matter of no tremendous weight, but the name Buccaneer is rather welcome after a year's hibernation in the Student Council vaults.

Editor Lansdale's plans show that whatever the new Buccaneer will look like, he will be a much better mannered swashbuckler than in the good old days. And that's exactly what this campus has needed, but there's been no way to effect a change.

It's rather peculiar that a political twist gave what may turn out to be a new deal in campus humor. Under the old system, the dirty humor perpetuated itself, because the better writers (only good writers can write clean jokes well) shunned the magazine and the less clever continued in power generation after generation, throwing dirt into the columns because it was within their ability to do so easily.

The campus has liked it sometimes and disliked it others, and particularly when students' families have skimmed through scum has the latter been true. At any rate, the low humor has been an unfair representation of the student body and there's no denying that.

The unsuccessful attempt by Pete Ivey at clean humor in the pre-Finjan days bears out the point that with a staff steeped in the traditions of dirty humor, little can be done toward being humorous when the dirt is extracted. Editor Lansdale's staff includes a considerable number of clean new faces.

Now that politics have inadvertently broken the hold of the self-perpetuating low-wit writers, it is possible and, we hope, probable, that the better standards of humor will result from following generations. To be clean is not enough; the jokes must have humor to them. And it takes good writers and good writers only write for good magazines. So it seems that if the chain is begun and a clean dish is handed up, a clean tradition will be handed down.

We are looking forward to seeing the witty Buccaneer in a tuxedo and carrying a poking cane rather than a slashing sword for his effectiveness.

SPLASHES



By BOB PAGE

The first big social event of this quarter as set forth in this column last week is just about upon us. Friday afternoon Irving Aaronson will lift his baton and Charlie Shaffer, ace halfback, will sidestep his way for a two-day gain when the annual May Frolics hold sway Friday and Saturday.

And who is going to run interference for Charlie when he leads the way? Why none other than little Charlotte Winborne, former Carolina co-ed. Remember her, boys?

We just got a squint at a picture of the seven girls in the figure and they're queens. Of course, it's a matter of personal choice, but our vote goes to Bruce Old's girl for Queen of the May. And she's from Raleigh. We like that place. How about an introduction this weekend, Bruce?

And Sweetbriar is there as usual. That name sounds vaguely familiar. We think we would like that place, too. Anyway, we might try to pull a One-Eye Connelly soon. It certainly looks like a swell blowout in the offing.

While we are rambling on the subject of dances, here are a couple of bouquets to the T. E. P's. They really know how to throw one. Their co-operative system of introducing all the guests to each other is the secret of their success.

We just found out why the senior electrical engineers took off in such a hurry yesterday morning on their investigation trip to New York, when they were supposed to depart yesterday afternoon. They wanted to make Baltimore in time to catch a burlesque show. And from what we hear they plan to examine the electricity at Minsky's in the Big City. Oh, for the life of an engineer.

There are a couple of stories floating around concerning the Boy Scout Jubilee here last week that are too good to pass up. A couple of freshmen, namely Wick Exum and Bobby Dicks, got sort of riled Friday morning when the Scout buglers awoke them unceremoniously from their peaceful slumbers at an early hour.

Accordingly, the pair formed a coalition, recruited Hoge Vick, Crist Blackwell and Tommy Wilson, and set sail for the camping grounds in Dick's car a little after midnight. While the latter three set off a few firecrackers, the two ringleaders stationed themselves at opposite ends of the cemetery near where the Scouts were sleeping, produced trumpets, and started blowing reveille unmercifully.

Fifteen hundred youthful heads popped out of pup tents and in a moment the scene became one of wild disorder. Scouts and Scoutmasters were dashing around, bumping into each other and shouting. Meanwhile the conspirators had piled into the car and zipped down toward the Tin Can. That was their error. Ellis Fysal stepped in front of the car, hauled them out and took them to confront Herbert Stuckey, southern Scout executive.

Fortunately, Exum proved to be an old friend of his and after being admonished to be good boys, they were set free. However, Exum took Mr. Stuckey to dinner Sunday in way of atonement.

And when Frank Willingham suddenly seized one of the Scouts by the nape of the neck at a showing of "The Mark of the Vampire," the latter nearly went through the ceiling.

Lola Reed, Shack inhabitant, really caught it Sunday. While listening to Reverend Donald Stewart's excellent sermon on "Whom Shall I Marry?" Lola was accosted by a freshman who apparently had a class with her. She didn't remember his name, but, nevertheless, he sat by her in church and then strolled down to the Shack with her. She thought surely he must leave when they reached the door. But it all wound up by his inviting himself to have dinner with her at the Shack. We don't know when he finally did leave, but we must say that he's learning mighty fast. It's taken us three long years here, buddy, to learn how to invite ourselves.

And does anyone know where Editor Hammer got to Saturday night?

Now YOU'RE Talking

SIC 'EM, TIGE!

To Mr. Winthrop C. Durfee,
Via DAILY TAR HEEL:
My dear Mr. Durfee:

At this time there seems to be considerable interest on the campus about our general social and economic situation. As a means of bringing some of the questions to an issue, we are submitting a challenge to you, as a representative of the more conservative campus opinion, to meet us in a public debate. We suggest tentatively this proposition: Resolved, that the elimination of capitalism is necessary to the health of modern society.

We trust that you will have no difficulty in enlisting from either the faculty or the student body a speaker to join you in defending the present system. Other details we can work out in a personal conference.

We represent no organized group on this campus. We speak for ourselves entirely, except that Mr. Williams is a member of the Socialist party and will naturally present, in part, its program.

We believe that this debate would be an admirable way of bringing some of the questions that confront us to a partial issue.

Sincerely yours,
ARNOLD WILLIAMS,
JAMES WISHART.

COLLEGE PRESS

"Genius Class" Is Successful

A selected class of 25 sophomore and junior students at the San Jose state college as San Jose, California, have sold fourteen poems, four articles, and one story as well as producing one full-length drama already this year, newspaper stories tell us. The class well earned its name of a "genius class" and as an experiment has proved quite successful.

This all goes to show that selection pays. Students will do more when they feel the spirit of competition such as must be felt in that class. Those students know they are in a selected group and that the other members of the class are as capable of writing as themselves. Thus, to keep up they have to work all the harder.

The duller students would tend to benefit as much by the selection method as would the more brilliant students since they would have more of a chance to stand at the head of their class and would have more of an incentive to work.

This subject has been harped upon by psychologists and much editorial space has been devoted to it so it behoves us little to devote our feeble efforts towards sounding the gong once again. But we cannot see why since everyone agrees that the grading of students into two classes according to the mental ability is so desirable that nothing is done about it. We don't think it would hurt John's or Mary's parents back home to know that their children were forced to enroll in a third rank English or history class. John and Mary would probably learn much more in a class with their intellectual equals than they would in a class spotted with virtual geniuses.

Even though the enrollment in certain classes was too small to permit the grading idea to be carried out without financial loss in many of the freshman and sophomore courses.

It remains for some man—a man who will rightly be termed in the pages of history as "great"—to come along and popularize the idea of grading of students according to mental ability enough so that colleges all over the country will put into force such a practice.—Daily O'Collegian.

TWO YEARS AGO TODAY

Compiled from the Files of the DAILY TAR HEEL

First legal beer in over a century arrives at Chapel Hill and calls at chapel period change from "match you for a coke" to "toss you for a beer . . . Cheese and pretzel industries reported 30 days behind production demands . . . Juniors vote almost unanimously to break Bert Lown's contract for the junior-senior dances, claiming that the additional 50-cent levy on the dance bids was unfair.

George Rhoades relates the story of a Stanford student who consumed a gallon of the new 3.2 beer and successfully passed the sobriety tests of the Palo Alto police department . . . Jack Alexander berates the fact that the co-eds have no defense against gross insults by the Buccaneer . . . A survey by Harry Comer shows that the only magazines read regularly by the average freshman are the Buccaneer, Time, and Collier's.

CAST YOUR STRAW BALLOT

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

1:00: Bill Allsbrook orch., WBIG.

3:30: Rochester Civic Orchestra, Guy Fraser Harrison, conductor, WPTF.

5:00: Maurice Sherman orch., WBT, WBIG.

6:00: Tommy Tucker orch., WEAF.

7:00: Hal Kemp orch., WJZ, WLW, KDKA; Bill Allsbrook orch., WBIG.

7:30: Wayne King orch., WEAF, WSB.

8:00: Town Hall Tonight, Fred Allen, comedian, WPTF.

8:30: Ted Weems orch, WGN.

9:00: Guy Lombardo orch., WPTF, WSB.

9:30: Ray Noble orch., WLW, WSB.

10:15: Claude Hopkins orch., WABC.

10:30: Freddie Berrens orch., WABC, WBT, WBIG; Wayne King orch., WGN.

11:00: Art Jarrett orch., WABC, WHAS.

11:15: Freddie Martin orch., WGN.

11:30: Phil Harris orch., WLW.

11:45: Kay Kyser orch., WGN.

12:00: Stan Myers orch., WENR; Johnny Hamp orch., WHAS; Mel Synder orch., WLW.

1:00: Freddie Martin orch., WGN.

Electrical Engineers Leave for New York

Seven seniors in electrical engineering left yesterday morning for an inspection trip to New York. They will be gone until Sunday.

Among the major points of interest which will be visited are a steel mill of the Bethlehem Steel Company, the Bell laboratories in Philadelphia, and Radio City in New York.

Those seniors making the trip are R. M. Query, A. J. Snively, J. Giobbi, B. B. Parker, L. Hagood, R. Van Sleen, and J. G. Farrell. They are accompanied by Mrs. and Mrs. R. F. Stainback.

Expenditures for the United States Navy for 1935 are estimated at nearly 338 millions.

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FORUM DEBATE

Georgia Co-eds and the University of Maryland

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1st
8:00 P. M.
Gerrard Hall

QUERY: What Is the Solution for the Munitions Question?

PLANS FOR U. N. C.
J. W. Kirkpatrick and Oliver Cross

15-Minute Open Forum After Debate

James Morris and Stuart Sechriest, co-editors, Fletcher Ferguson, Len Rubin, Everett Peterson.

Daily Tar Heel Sports

Lee Turk, Ira Sarasohn, Lester Ostrow, Harry Fredericks, Charles Daniel, Phil Kind.

PHONE 4351 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1935 | "FOR CAROLINA SPORTSMANSHIP"

LEVITAN, DE GRAY GAIN POSSESSION OF DOUBLES TITLE

Winners Rally to Defeat Shore And Minor, Proving Themselves Best Doubles Team.

TAR HEELS ARE SUPERIOR

A five-set victory yesterday afternoon by Captain Walter Levitan and Eddy De Gray over Frank Shore and Bill Minor, gave them joint possession of the state intercollegiate doubles title. The scores of the long drawn-out battle were 6-3, 4-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

As in the singles final last week, when Harvey Harris overcame Minor after trailing two sets to one, the winning team yesterday also rallied from a set deficit to capture the crown.

Although the match does not compare in color with that of the singles final, it produced some fine play by the individual participants and many a thrill as the battle waged on.

First Set Easy

Levitan and De Gray simply rode through the first set, taking an early 4-0 lead and romping through to a 6-3 win. However, Shore and Minor braced and came out on the long end of the next two sets by 6-4 scores.

It was then that Levitan and De Gray showed the calibre that has marked them as the most outstanding doubles combination in Carolina. Levitan was consistant and coupled with De Gray's slashes, the pair finally wore down the resistance of their opponents to take the title.

Service Breaks

The final set was extraordinary in the number of service breaks. However, Levitan held near the end and with his final stand came the North Carolina title.

This doubles final was, as was the singles, an all-Carolina affair and clearly showed the superiority that the Tar Heels hold over the other teams in this state.

Major Leagues

AMERICAN

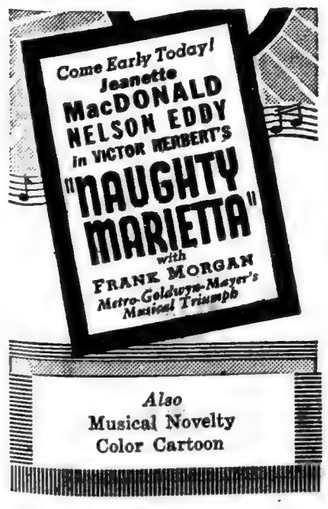
Team	R.	H.	E.
Washington	8	11	4
New York	9	10	3
Whitehill and Russell vs. Murphy and Van Atta			
Detroit	11	14	0
St. Louis	3	9	0
Crowder vs. Thomas			

NATIONAL

Pittsburgh	0	8	2
Chicago	3	7	1
Birkoffer vs. Henshaw			
St. Louis	2	5	2
Cincinnati	12	13	1
Haines vs. Schott			
New York	5	10	4
Brooklyn	12	15	3
Fitzimons vs. Clark			

All other games postponed on account of rain.

VOTE TODAY



FROSH NETSTERS CRUSH DANVILLE

Potts, Fuller, Farrell Get Love Matches in 7-0 Win.

The frosh netters took another step forward yesterday afternoon in their mad race to keep abreast of the undefeated varsity netters by whipping George Washington high school, Danville, Va., by a 7-0 count.

Three of the five singles that were played went to Carolina by love victories. Ramsay Potts, Eddy Fuller, and Frank Farrell accomplished the feat, all winning 6-0, 6-0.

Gordon Robinson, playing in second singles, certainly had his hands full before stopping Willeford in three long sets. Willeford managed to win the second set, and Robinson barely took the third set by a 6-4 count.

The doubles provided another thriller as Ray Bartelman and Ellison, substitute Carolina combination, eked out a three-set victory over Danville's strongest pair. The final set was 7-5.

This afternoon, the frosh meet Washington High, a youthful team from eastern North Carolina.

The scores follow:

Potts (C) over Arnstein, 6-0. 6-0.

Robinson (C) over Willeford, 6-1, 8-6, 6-4.

Fuller (C) over Satterfield, 6-0, 6-0.

Foreman (C) over Gibson, 6-3, 6-1.

Farrell (C) over Sager, 6-0, 6-0.

Bloom-Yeomans (C) over Sager-Gibson, 6-4, 6-4.

Bartelman-Ellison (C) over Willeford-Arnstein, 5-7, 6-4, 7-5.

DEACON NINE NIPS FROSH OUTFIT, 6-2

Wake Forest Yearlings Chalk Up Five Runs in First Two Innings.

Scoring five runs in the first two innings the Wake Forest freshmen downed the Carolina first year men on their home field yesterday by a 6-2 count.

Johnny Humphries, ace hurler of the frosh outfit, walked six batters and was nicked for three hits in these first two frames. He topped this off by striking out six batters in the same two innings.

Bases Cleared

The first man up was walked and the second hit a single. Humphries loaded the bases by passing the next batter. Smith, clean-up hitter, cleared the sacks with a long triple.

The Carolina team missed its best opportunity of the afternoon in the first inning when they filled the bases with none out but failed to score.

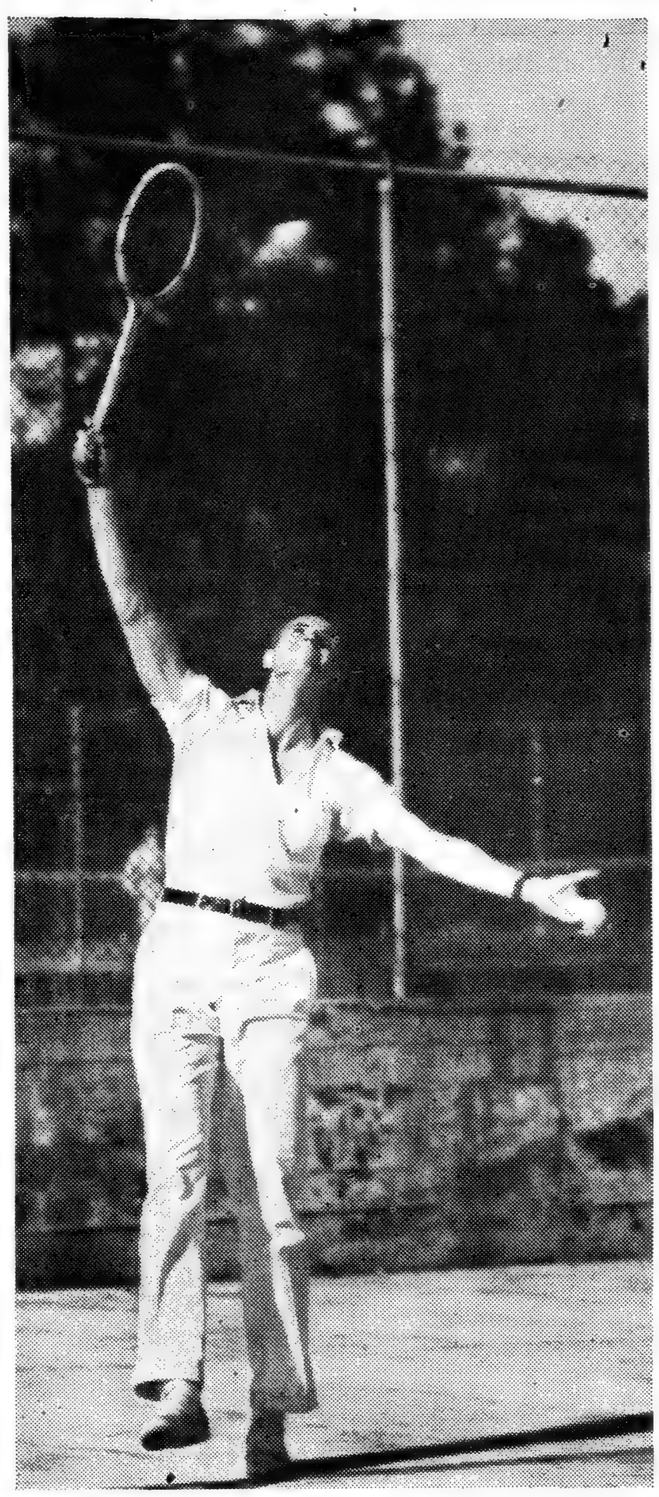
After the first two innings the game settled down to a pitcher's battle between Humphries and Byrd. The lanky right-hander of the Carolina team allowed only one hit in the last seven innings for a total of four. Byrd, however, succumbed to seven hits in his nine-inning stretch.

The Tar Babies were held scoreless for seven innings but pushed over two runs in their half of the eighth. These runs came as a result of two hits and an error.

Carolina's infield showed up particularly well in the eighth when they completed a sparkling double play. With a man on third, Collins came up with a hot grounder and whipped it over to first to beat the batter. The man on third was nipped on a fast peg from Grubb to An-

(Continued on last page)

ACE NETMAN



Here's how a master of the art serves—Eddy De Gray, Brooklyn's gift to Carolina tennis, is stopped as he is about to strike the ball. But it took a shutter speed of a thousandth of a second to do it.

State High Baseball

The state class B high school championship game will be held on Emerson field on May 9. The championship game for Class A will take place Friday, May 10.

Those B class teams still in the race in the eastern part of the state are Roanoke Rapids, Garner, Roseboro, and Whiteville, while those remaining in the west are Rockwell, Burlington, and Paw Creek.

Mural Ball Games

The favorite Phi Delta Theta's gained an early lead and defeated the Theta Chi's, 13-1, in yesterday's intramural game.

Wolslagel starred at the bat for the winners with two home runs and a single.

Klutz Building made a rally in the seventh inning but could not overtake the lead that Old West had piled up, losing the game 11-10.

Demon Deacons Stomp Heels To Gain 6-5 Win

Son of John

Carolina	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Vick, cf	3	2	0	1	0	0
Rand, 2b	4	1	0	4	7	0
Irwin, ss	5	0	2	2	2	0
McCarn, 1b	5	1	2	12	0	0
Tatum, c	4	0	1	3	0	0
Voliva, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Montgomery, 3b	3	0	0	4	1	1
Groome, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Crouch, p	4	1	3	0	1	0
Totals	36	5	9	27	11	1

Wake Forest	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Morris, 3b	5	1	1	2	2	0
Gold, rf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Mitchell, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Wall, cf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Patton, 1b	4	2	2	6	0	0
Chappell, ss	4	1	3	6	2	0
Morris (Do.), lf	4	1	0	1	0	0
Sheppard, c	4	0	2	7	1	0
Johnson, p	4	0	0	1	0	1
xRhodes, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	6	11	27	8	1

xBatted for Johnson in ninth.

Score by innings:				R.	H.	E.
Wake Forest	200	201	100	6	11	1
Carolina	200	010	002	5	9	1

QUARLES WHIPS STUMPY JACOBS

Former Carolina Lightweight Gets Decisive Revenge Win; To Fight Steve Smith.

Norment Quarles, Carolina's former Southern Conference lightweight champion, took a big step up the boxing ladder last Monday night in Richmond by winning a decisive 10-round decision over the high-ranking Stumpy Jacobs.

Jacobs is one of the two boys who has defeated Quarles since he stepped from the college ranks into the professional class a year ago this spring.

Smith Again

Steve Smith of Bridgeport is the other pro with a decision over the Carolina blond. Norm will also have a chance to avenge this setback when he takes on the tough Bridgeport pug in Durham, May 10.

It was boxer against fighter when Quarles and Jacobs clashed for the third time Monday night. Jabbing and hooking with his powerful left and throwing occasional short straight rights, Carolina's former champ gave the Richmond fans one of the finest exhibitions they have ever seen.

Almost a Knockout

The winner cleverly stayed out of Jacobs' way all through the fight and was never touched by a hard punch. The veteran ringsman was continually off

(Continued on last page)

Gold Bats Out Homer For Wake's Early Lead

Crouch Hits Three and Pitches Nice Game Despite Baptists' Eleven Hits.

STATE HERE TOMORROW

Fayetteville, April 30.—Playing before two thousand fans the University of North Carolina baseball club today lost the second of its three engagements with the Wake Forest nine, 6-5.

Gold, big right-hander for the Deacs, laid into one of Freddy Crouch's spinners and laced it over Ed Voliva's head in right-field and rounded the sacks behind Dal Morris to count Wake Forest's two runs in the first inning.

Slow Fielding

Gold's slash to right was run down by "T" Vick, Carolina centerfielder, who, handicapped by a sore index finger on his throwing hand, threw the ball in to Trip Rand. Trip failed to get in front of the heave; consequently, the sphere rolled through the infield to the baseline between third and home, allowing Gold to score. On two other occasions, the fourth and sixth, Carolina outfielders permitted tallies which could have been cut off at the plate had the throw-ins been good.

Carolina evened things in their half of the first, counting twice on walks to Captain Vick and the Tripper Rand who shuffled home on a two-baser by Tommy Irwin.

Bunny Hearn's boys lost a sweet chance to take the lead in the third when Vick and Rand were left stranded on second and third as the third man was retired.

Noble Effort

After Wake Forest had chalked up two markers in the fourth and one each in the sixth and seventh, making the score 6-3,

(Continued on last page)

Today's Mural Card

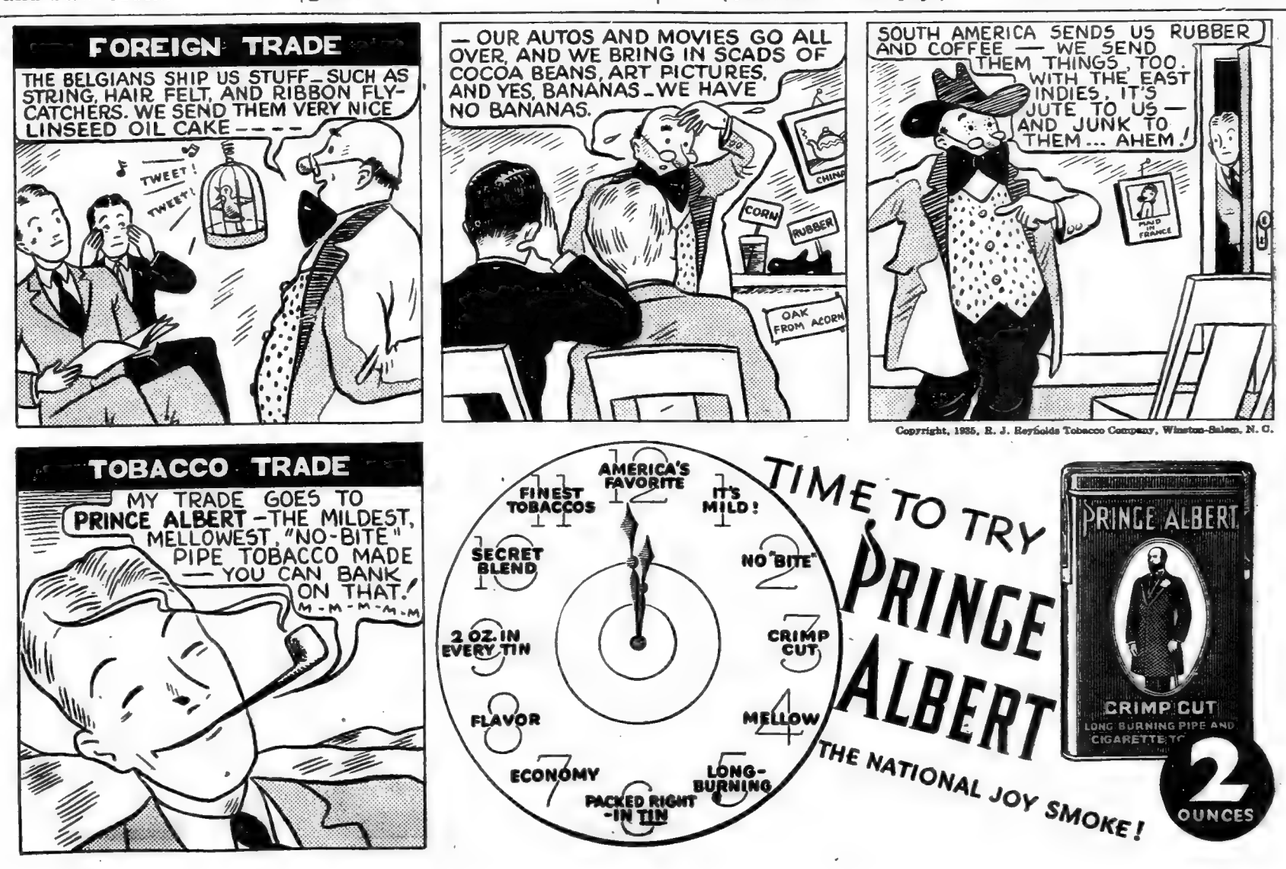
BASEBALL

4:00—Beta Theta Pi vs. Kappa Sigma.

5:00—Law School vs. Swain Hall.

TENNIS

4:30—Manly vs. Lewis, Aycock "C" vs. Old East, Kappa Alpha No. 1 vs. A. T. O., Phi Gamma Delta vs. T. E. P., Sigma Nu vs. Z. B. T. No. 1, Kluttz Bldg. vs. Everett No. 1.



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BULLETINS

UNIVERSITY NOTICES

Intercollegiate Debate — Maryland, Georgia, Carolina. Gerrard hall tonight, 8 o'clock. Query: "What is the solution to the munitions question?"

PWA Loans and Funds—H. C. Baity, state engineer of the PWA, will provide information to all those interested.

Applied Science Degrees—Students expecting to receive them in June must fill out their application cards in 205 Venable this week.

Ethics Course—Rev. F. J. Morrissey will meet his class in ethics today in 101 Murphey at 12 o'clock.

Senior Committee on Freshman Orientation—Members will meet in 215 Graham Memorial.

Spencer Co-eds—Will be at home in honor of the members of Pi Beta Phi sorority this afternoon at an informal tea, 4:30 to 6 o'clock.

Life Savers—Members of the regional Life Saving corps begin examiners' courses and tests tonight at Duke University.

Jobs — Students interested in vacation or permanent work with John C. Winston Pub. Co., Philadelphia, see Mrs. E. R. Michaux, representative, today in the "Y." See Dean Bradshaw for additional information.

Staff Meeting—Entire staff of DAILY TAR HEEL will meet in the office this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Reporters—Students wishing to try out see Reed Sarratt in the DAILY TAR HEEL office today, 2:30-3 o'clock.

Freshmen—Dean Bost will meet freshmen of the school of applied science, 10:30, Venable hall.

Student Handbook—Written applications for editorship and business manager of the Student Handbook must be turned in to Miss Hodges at the "Y" by Saturday.

Conditions—A review class for students conditioned in plane geometry is being held in 106 Bingham hall Monday, Wednesday, and Friday nights at 7:30 o'clock.

ATHLETIC NOTICES

Varsity Tennis — Carolina vs. Duke, Duke courts, 3 p. m.

Frosh Tennis — Carolina vs. Washington, N. C., Chapel Hill, 3 p. m.

ADVANCE NOTICES

University Band — Special rehearsal tomorrow night, 7 o'clock, Hill Music hall.

Di-Phi Committee—Joint Di-Phi ways and means committee at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow in 113 Saunders.

Quarles

(Continued from page three)

balance and caught one of Quarles' rights in the second round which nearly ended the battle.

Jacobs started fast and won the first and third rounds by fair margins, but then Norment found his range and the fight was all his the rest of the way. The large crowd was entirely satisfied with the decision of the referee and judges. Jacobs, himself, had little to say except that he had fought one of his best fights but just couldn't land his punches.

Scholarships

(Continued from page one)

Goldsboro; R. L. Howard, Chapel Hill; E. D. Johnson, Durham; P. H. Livingston, Laurel Hill; E. A. Lockhart, Chapel Hill; A. W. Lowe, Robersonville.

C. S. McIntosh, Chapel Hill; G. C. MacFarland, Charlotte; J. C. Parker, Wilmington; G. B. Patrick, Durham; J. B. Peebles, Chapel Hill; W. R. Poole, Rocky Mount; F. V. Pullen, Chapel Hill; R. P. Russell, Asheville; R. L. Stricker, Asheville; F. H. Weaver, Aberdeen; E. D. Whitley, Raleigh, and C. E. Wilkins, Goldsboro.

The following awards were made to new students for 1935-36: J. I. Anderson, Jr., Reidsville; H. C. Barbee, Jr., Durham; T. C. Britt, Lumberton; L. M. Brown, Burgaw; W. A. Bunch, Jr., Asheboro; Jack Cheek, Greensboro; N. J. Cockerham, Elkin; C. N. Craig, Jr., Raleigh; R. E. Cunningham, Monroe; F. E. Deviney, Lawndale; E. C. Hewitt, Elizabeth City; J. L. Hinson, Murfreesboro; G. B. Hobbs, Charlotte; R. E. Hubbard, High Point; Henry Hudson, Asheville.

W. H. Leeper, Hiddenite; W. H. McCachren, Charlotte; L. P. Mathews, Jr., Norfolk, Va.; W. L. Newton, Gastonia; E. B. Poteate, Waynesville; J. F. Rhem, Warrenton; M. I. Rollins, Asheboro; J. B. Russell, Marshville; P. G. Sacranty, Jr., Greensboro; S. C. Southerland, Jr., Durham; V. S. Sparrow, Chapel Hill; D. H. Stout, Ramseur; J. M. Tayloe, Aulander; H. V. Thompson, Hamlet.

J. E. Tilley, Chapel Hill; E. A. Turner, Jr., Tryon; T. H. Vanderford, Salisbury; Samuel Wright, Lawndale; Olin H. Borum, Greensboro; and Tom L. Crowell, Charlotte.

D. T. D., L. C. A. WIN FEATURE MATCHES

Alpha Epsilon No. 2 and S. A. E. Win; Aycock Teams Play.

Delta Tau Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha captured the feature matches in yesterday's intramural tennis competition, as the former won over Alpha Epsilon No. 1 and the latter over Theta Kappa Nu, both by 2-1 scores.

However, the A. E.'s managed to earn an even split for the afternoon as its No. 2 pair conquered over the Sigma Chi's 2-0. S. A. E. took a 2-0 win over Phi Alpha, and Aycock "A" team bested the same dorm's "B" team by a like margin.

The summary:

Alpha Epsilon No. 2, 2, Sigma Chi 0: Singer (AE) over Neal, 5-3, 3-5, 5-3; Gordon (AE) over Barney, 5-0, 54. Lambda Chi Alpha 2, Alpha Epsilon No. 1, 1: Turk (AE) over Reid, 5-0, 5-1; Brooks (LCA) over Frank, 5-3, 4-5, 5-1, Brooks and Reid (LCA) over Turk and Frank, 5-3, 5-4.

Delta Tau Delta 2, Theta Kappa Nu 1: MacPhee (TKN) over Roulier, 5-4, 5-3; Corwith (DTD) over Simpson, 5-3, 5-2; Roulier and Corwith (DTD) over MacPhee and Simpson, 5-0, 5-1.

S. A. E. 2, Phi Alpha 1: Poe (SAE) over Sobolson, 4-5, 5-4, 5-2; Cope (SAE) over Lasky, 5-4, 5-1; Aycock "A" 2, Aycock "B" 0: Onasch (A) over Cucuzzella 5-0, 5-2; Fiore (A) over Rubin, 5-4, 5-1.

CAST YOUR VOTE TODAY!

New Reporters

Any member of the student body interested in doing reportorial work on the Daily Tar Heel may call by the publication office any afternoon this week between 2:30 and 3:30 o'clock to see the city editor.

Frosh Baseball

(Continued from page three)

drews when he attempted to score on the play.

Collins, Humphries, and Burnette led the hitting for Carolina. Collins collected a double and a single, while the last two collected two bingles apiece.

For Wake Forest, Young accounted for two of their four hits, while Smith's triple knocked in three runs in that hectic first inning.

The frosh resume activities on Friday when they take on the strong Duke outfit. The Duke yearlings have a find in J. Dean and a keen pitching battle is expected if he opposes Johnny Humphries.

Score by innings:	R.	H.	E.
W F .....410 000 100—6	4		3
Car. .....000 000 020—2	7		3

Di Senate

(Continued from page one)

unable to rear them properly. Dr. Groves stressed, in this connection, positive eugenics as a method of preventing population decreases and of insuring a better class of citizens.

As Punishment

The speaker declared that sterilization should not be used as a punishment and that it would not be constitutional to employ it for that purpose.

In concluding, Dr. Groves gave it as his opinion that the chief obstacle to universal adoption and increased use of sterilization were ignorance and its companion, fear.

Infirmary List

The following students were confined to the infirmary yesterday: Max Novich, Miles Winslow, William Crew, Cameron Weeks, June Hogan, John Klingman, Roscoe Wilson, Malcolm Wall, William McGowan, and J. Hoggard.

TENNIS VARSITY FAVORED IN DUKE MATCHES TODAY

The varsity netters travel to Duke today in an effort to chalk up their eleventh straight victory of the season. The Tar Heels have met very little competition as yet and are heavy favorites to rout the Blue Devils this afternoon.

This is a return engagement, Carolina already having beaten Duke 5-1 a few weeks ago. That match was played during the mass tennis meet at Chapel Hill. The doubles were postponed because of rain. The sole singles loss was brought about by Ashby's victory over Lawrence Jones.

Varsity Baseball

(Continued from page three)

Demons, Carolina having scratched again in the fifth, Screw-ball Crouch led off with a bingle in the last of the ninth to greet Rhodes who had gone in for Johnson to fling 'em for the Baptists. Vick walked for the second time to put two Heels on the sand-bags. Rand was retired and both runners advanced.

Crouch crossed the plate as Irwin went out, and Vick scored on McCarn's hit. Tatum was then passed, but with the tying and winning runs on the first two junctions, Voliva was thrown out to end the game.

The Hearnmen will swap knocks with the State College technicians on home soil tomorrow afternoon at 4:00. Irby Wright will most probably chunk for the hosts.

Nominations

(Continued from page one)

ert Pigford and George Hux; vice-president, John Erickson and David Scopt; athletic manager, Randy Cooner and Adair McKoy; councilmen, Derrick Giles, Carl Peiffer and Randy Cooner were unanimously elected.

In Old West: president, Hugh Davis; vice-president, Jack Horn; athletic manager, Bill Womble and Knox Britt; councilmen: first section, Knox Britt and Bob Dowd; third section, Harry Stein and Hill Hunter; center middle section, David Galigher.

In Manly: president, David Pickard; vice-president, John Smith. It was decided to withhold elections for councilors until next fall.

In Steele: president, Emery Raper and Randell Berg; vice-president, Benton Thompson and Henry Lewis; councilmen, first section, Frank Gooding; second section, Gene Brooks and David Allen; third section, Bob Barrett and Julien Bobbitt.

In Grimes: president, Bob Teal and Niles Bond; vice-president, Grover Murray; secretary, George Betts and W. H. Ray; treasurer, G. F. McKendry; athletic manager, Paul Kiker; councilmen, first floor, William Swain; second floor, Scott Hunter; third floor, Duke Tate, Joe Francis and Robert Jurney; fourth floor, Robert Neal, John Frye and Du Bose MacDowell.

Nominations in Ruffin dormitory were postponed until tomorrow night.

JUDGE PHIPPS TO TAKE ROLE IN LEGION SHOW

James Phipps, Chapel Hill judge, will assume the role of radio announcer in "The World's All Right," a musical comedy produced by the American Legion which will appear in Memorial hall May 6 and 7.

A chorus of fifty beautiful girls will entertain with song and dance numbers.

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Nobody loves a puffing, perspiring, parboiled dancing partner. Fashion says Palm Beach clothes for smart summer evening wear, not only because they look smart and cool, but also because they lower the temperature and increase the poise of the man inside.

The clean, fuzzless pores of Palm Beach let air in and humidity out. The owner of a Palm Beach suit does not sizzle, steam or swelter. He's fresh until the party ends.

Single or double-breasted white tuxedos or mess jackets with black tux trousers, or all-white suit — at your clothier's.

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"TO CREATE A CAMPUS PERSONALITY"

The Daily Tar Heel

A JOURNAL OF THE ACTIVITIES OF CAROLINIANS

VOLUME XLIII | EDITORIAL PHONE 4351 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1935 | BUSINESS PHONE 4356 | NUMBER 159



by the Editor

DEMOCRATIC GREEKS Many persons wonder why there are so many fraternities on the campus, or, more specifically, why the University administration encouraged Greek entrance on the campus to the present number.

There were two points of motivation, we understand. One was, curiously enough, the matter of democracy. The other, not at all peculiar, was the housing problem.

The question of aristocracy vs. democracy arose when the isolated community of Chapel Hill realized that the handful of fraternities in those days didn't contribute toward democratic student mixing. So more fraternities were encouraged, to dilute aristocracy and give us democracy.

Now we have democracy. The ex-aristocrats are making a good job at democratic politics, thereby justifying the administration's early 1920 encouragement.

CAMPUS MIND When Professor Woodhouse joined up with American Liberty Leaguer Durfee yesterday, he uttered words which should become famous on this old oaken campus:

"Too many of these radical assumptions go unchallenged."

We agree with Mr. Woodhouse. On the other hand, we would also agree with a radical who says "Too many of these reactionary assumptions go unchallenged."

In fact, we believe that's one of the main reasons for this campus' giving a lethargic appearance. Everything goes unchallenged, even junior class treasurer's reports.

Consequently, nobody takes issues because there's nobody to take issue with. Except in the Phi, which is at least not splenetic in its traditional grandeur.

SOCIAL STUDY Ignorance and fear were the two reasons Dr. Ernest Groves gave the Di Senate Tuesday night why universal adoption and increased use of sterilization has not taken place.

Ignorance results in many instances among the younger of us from sheer indifference. And fear is a natural companion of ignorance, although fear is less common among persons of our age than among our elders.

The same generalizations hold true in other sociological problems. In the fields of the family, race, crime, general pathology—in all of them we are grossly ignorant, blundering along as best we can, fearful of changing our ways.

To our department of sociology goes much credit for its ability to stimulate student thought in problems sociological. North Carolina is a gold-mine state for explorers in the field of social problems.

We look forward to the particular course in the new curriculum which will provide a sociological treatment of history and economics.

DORMITORIES PICK 1935-36 OFFICERS IN QUIET ELECTION

New Dorms, Destined for Co-eds Next Year, Held No Elections; Many Chosen Unanimously.

RUFFIN ELECTION TODAY

After comparatively quiet balloting last night, eight dormitories elected their officers and floor councilors for next year. Ruffin, failing to meet Tuesday night, met to nominate officers, and will elect them today.

Elections are not being held in the New Dorms this year since they will be occupied next year by co-eds.

As a rule, several positions in each dormitory were filled by unanimous vote. All but three positions in Mangum were filled in this manner. Those elected here were: president, Allan Knott; vice-president, Willis Sensenbach; athletic manager, Bunn Hearn; councilmen: first floor, Charles Daniel; second floor, Brooks Petty; third floor, Joseph Turlington; fourth floor, Don Leeper.

Old East

In Old East all the councilmen were elected without opposition. Their officers were as follows: president, George Hux; vice-president, David Scott; athletic manager, Adair McKoy; councilmen: first section, Derrick Giles; second section, Carl Peiffer; third section, Randy Cooner.

Manly Dorm elected both president and vice-president unanimously, while elections for the remaining positions are being held over until next year. Their officers are: president, Dowe Pickard; vice-president, Jack Smith.

Steele

Steele officers are as follows: president, Emery Raper; vice-president, Henry Lewis; councilmen: first section, Frank Gooding; second section, David Allen; third section, Julien Bobbit.

Elections in Grimes resulted in two ties and an up-set for president when Niles Bond rose to defeat Paul Teal. Other officers are: vice-president, Grover Murray; secretary, W. H. Ray; treasurer, G. F. McKendry; councilmen: first floor, Wilbur Swain; second floor, Scott Hunter; third floor, Duke Tate, tied with Robert Jurney; fourth floor, John Frye, tied with Du Bose MacDowell; athletic man-

(Continued on page two)

DEFEND CAPITALISM





Professor E. J. Woodhouse and Winthrop Durfee, who have accepted the challenge of English Instructors Arnold Williams, socialist, and James Wishart, communist sympathizer, to debate on private property and profits.

The challenge was made through the columns of the Daily Tar Heel.

DEBATERS SPLIT RANKS ON QUERY

Small Audience in Attendance at Triangular Forum Affair; Two Co-eds Speak.

Speaking under the assumption that no plan they could offer would be any worse than the present situation debaters from Maryland, North Carolina, and two co-eds from Georgia last night presented their personal remedial measures for the munitions question.

Cross, of North Carolina, favored a governmental commission similar to the I. C. C. to regulate the manufacture and sale of munitions and supplies. His plan was similar to that presented by the Georgia co-eds. Unlike the other representatives, Miss Geffin and Miss Miller stuck together and supplemented each other's argument.

Kirkpatrick Supported

Taking up a good portion of their time in making cracks at each other, Debaters Lee and Jacob of Maryland presented widely divergent plans. Jacob offered a rather idealistic plan involving international agreement, while Lee sided with Kirkpatrick of Carolina in favoring nationalization of the industry.

Yesterday's issue of the DAILY TAR HEEL announced that the debate was intended to be humorous. This statement was erroneous, but an air of informality that characterizes forum debates was conducive to several humorous incidents.

After the rebuttal part of the audience of a dozen participated in a 15-minute open forum.

Campus Daily Making Survey Of Fraternities To Determine Standings

In order to determine whether Greek lodges on this campus are keeping abreast of national fraternity trends, two members of this paper's editorial staff are conducting an intensive investigation by personally visiting every chapter house with a questionnaire of nearly 40 items.

The survey is in line with this journal's intention to inform Greek lodges of the possibility and probability of a University prohibition against freshmen rooming in fraternity houses, and of the growing desire here to improve dormitory facilities to a point where University rooming places will be able to compete with the social orders.

Freshmen Prohibited?

Since the principal contention which is used by those who advocate prohibiting freshmen in the chapter houses is that fraternities do not take advantage of their opportunities to encourage scholarship, the existing tutorial and counsellor system were first studied.

Only one of the dozen odd fraternities thus far visited has a regular tutor living in the house, although at least five maintain compulsory study hours for freshmen, especially before exams, and all affirm that upper classmen are willing to coach the younger brothers. One chapter requires its freshmen to bring bi-monthly signed reports from each professor.

Advice Plans

No organized plan for advice-giving was found for other than freshmen, who are counselled principally by their pledge masters. But two houses restrict pledge drinking and several more prohibit gambling by any member.

As regards study habits among fraternity men, it was discovered that the houses with the larger number of inhabitants are generally used less for studying, although all but one reported that a majority of members prefer their rooms to the University library for a place to study. The libraries maintained by the fraternities themselves are dandy places for dating.

Quiet hours are best enforced during the eleventh hour before exams. At least four houses reported regular quiet periods, usually from 8 to 11 p. m., and all have rules that radios be turned down during this time if any member is disturbed.

Straw Voters Turn Thumbs Down On Early Classes, Semester Plan

The semester system and the proposed class-hour change went down in defeat before the keen minds of 500 student voters in the DAILY TAR HEEL'S straw vote which ended late yesterday afternoon.

Not favoring change in either question, Tar Heel undergraduates registered the following counts:

THE SEMESTER SYSTEM
For—20 Against—473

PROPOSED CLASS-HOUR CHANGE
For—112 Against—390

The class-hour proposal was recently passed by the Student Welfare Board, representative campus group, with but one dissenting vote. It is possible that the DAILY TAR HEEL did not carry on an effective enough campaign in giving publicity to the question. From the beginning this newspaper has been against the proposed change.

Large Majority

The vote in the semester matter was unexpectedly heavy for the quarter set-up. Pre-vote surveys gave evidence of a close vote, but campus minds deemed otherwise.

Results of the balloting may prove to be strong influences in administrative action in the class-hour proposal. The semester question, however, is almost purely an administrative matter which curricular conditions might dictate as necessary for adoption.

Woodhouse Rallies To Aid Durfee In Debate Against Left-Wingers

Senior Regalia

Senior regalia, in which fourth-year students will strut next week, is now at the Student Co-operative store and may be obtained today, tomorrow, and Saturday, according to Senior Simmons Patterson.

The raiments are available all day on these days.

SENIORS TO HONOR GRADUATES OF '85

Josephus Daniels, Ambassador to Mexico, to Return with Other '85ers for Commencement.

Old alumni of 1885 will be the guests of honor during commencement week this year. Members of the class from all over the United States are planning to be present from June 9 to 11.

This year is the 50th annirersary of that class. Out of 25 members who secured degrees, 10 are now living. There are also 17 non-degree men still alive. These men will receive seats of honor at the alumni luncheon to be held in Swain hall during the week.

Distinguished Members

A. D. Ward, attorney of New Bern, is president of the class. Among members of the class who have received national reputation and achievement are: Marion Butler, former U. S. Senator; Father Bryan, famous minister of Birmingham, Ala.; A. H. Ellar of Winston-Salem, and Dr. W. C. Riddick, former president of State College and now dean of the school of engineering at State.

Josephus Daniels, also a member of the class and U. S. ambassador to Mexico, is scheduled to be present and will take part in the commencement program.

Re-Paint Of Pirate

Slow strokes of yellow C-A-R-O-L-I-N-A B-U-C-C-A . . . The painter from the University buildings department splashed his masterpiece across the scraped face of the once Buccaneer, then once Finjan, now again Buccaneer office door in Graham Memorial.

"About 50 or 75 cents," replied the gold paint artist when asked how much the new name was costing.

"I bill the buildings department and they charge the Publications Union Board," he said.

Monotony

Monotony in the first degree . . . A translucent pane of glass that for over one year has been scraped, painted, scraped painted, scraped and painted again . . . Wear on the glass, wear on the brushes . . . wear on the Student Council . . . Use of paints . . . Use of man labor . . .

This vacillating policy of the Carolina humor publication is costing funny money . . . Re-allocation of fees.

New Reporters

Any member of the student body interested in doing reportorial work on the Daily Tar Heel may call by the publication office any afternoon this week between 2:30 and 3:30 o'clock to see the city editor.

Government Professor Will "See Air Cleared"

Conservatives to Fight Elimination of Capitalism Suggested By Williams, Wishart.

RADICALS EXPLAIN STAND

Snatching up the gauntlet for capitalism, Professor E. J. Woodhouse yesterday volunteered to join Winthrop C. Durfee in upholding during a debate private property and private profit against the shafts of Arnold Williams, Socialist, and James Wishart, communist sympathizer, both instructors in the English department.

"Too many of these radical assumptions go unchallenged," quoth Woodhouse, professor of government. "I will be glad to see the air cleared."

Conferring late yesterday, Williams and Durfee agreed upon a revised and more definite query: Resolved, that socialism is the only hope for the American society. Sponsored by the Carolina Political Union, the debate will occur Monday, May 15.

Left-Wing Challenge

Attracted by Durfee's New England Republicanism, Williams and Wishart in a letter appearing in yesterday's DAILY TAR HEEL defied him to choose a cohort and defend the question: Resolved, that the elimination of capitalism is necessary to the health of modern society.

"I am willing to defend any query specifying the issues of private property and private profit," declared Woodhouse, Democratic ex-Virginia lawyer. He objected that the question as stated in the challenge to Durfee was too broad to be effectively debated.

"Any question raising the issues of private property and private profit is acceptable to us," said Williams, member of the Socialist party. "We propose the debate as a means of presenting our viewpoint to the students, not in an attempt to spread propaganda or enlist recruits for any radical organization."

The proposition of the debate was conceived by Wishart, according to Williams. Though Wishart denied membership in any radical organization, he is expected to assail capitalism from the stand of communism.

"At its present stage, capitalism is an anachronism and a menace to society," was Wishart's statement of his position in the controversy.

"Capitalists will never allow themselves to be reformed or voted out of existence," said Williams, presenting his belief that complete abolition of capitalism by force or threat of force is necessary to the welfare of society.

Old Guard

Durfee, old guard party stalwart in the Phi Assembly, was singled out as a target by the challengers because of his agitations in preparation to establishing on the campus a branch of the American Liberty League, described by Williams as "the stronghold of organized conservatism." The challenge was cast, Williams told the DAILY TAR HEEL, in the hope that the Democratic government professor would enter the lists in the cause of conservatism.

Among the anti-capitalists, Wishart is expected to present

(Continued on page two)

The Daily Tar Heel

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THIS ISSUE: NEWS, RABB; NIGHT, KAHN

BRIEF WORD TO THE GREEKS

The fraternities on this campus must blow their own horns but first they must have something to blow them about.

When the board of trustees meets to decide about freshmen in fraternity houses, they will have a large report of the administration showing dormitory improvements effected or underway. But it looks as if there will be nothing to present the fraternities' virtues or activities. So it might go hard with the Greeks.

Our tenet it this: fraternities here, in the face of increased dormitory service, have to get on the ball to vindicate their very being. They have the facilities for superiority; they are eminently well fitted to offer the freshmen more educationally and morally. They must prove to the trustees that they can do this.

One thing must be remembered. The administration is playing *laissez-faire;* if the fraternities can prove to the trustees that freshmen are helped rather than injured by fraternity connections, they must do it on their own initiative.

This short article is presenting, therefore, the fraternity situation to the fraternities themselves. Then we will also play *laissez-faire* and hope that we've done some good.

In the field of the tutorial system, fraternities can seize the opportunity of developing their men. The administration has hinted that it will provide tuition for fraternity tutors. Is not this an opportunity? Some say it is impossible; then why not a fraternity counsellor plan, with seniors as advisers?

Speaking of the counsellor plan further, there is an excellent opportunity for the dissemination of sex information to the freshman, vital stuff. For the bolstering of morale, for confidence, for ambition—these are purposes of fraternity counsellor plans.

Study periods must be enforced. Fraternity men have much better chances of coöperative studying, yet they often fail to grasp the idea. And for those freshmen who are in bad scholastic shape, the fraternities can stringently require intense study hours.

The house-mother situation is one to be considered. There are obvious advantages, advantages which the trustees as well as the Greeks themselves would appreciate. On the other hand, there are disadvantages. But why not coöperative investigations, discussions, considerations, of the plan's merits?

Fraternities must supply places for study. Keep the date room, but fix up the library for concentration on Virgil. Greeks must take the responsibility of seeing that they themselves are taking advantages of their own good fortune.

Social contacts should be stimulated and encouraged. This should be somewhat organized, with opportunities for all fraternity men in getting their share of social mixing and entertainment.

In improving faculty student relations, fraternities have excellent opportunities. Weekly informal gatherings should be encouraged where faculty and students may mix together.

Shaking up the Inter-fraternity Council should be an immediate consideration. The council should be the medium for common action; it should set certain standards and then there would be something to write the trustees about; it should be a vigorous, progressive group with the welfare of the Greeks at heart.

It is through council action that fraternities can make their stand against the probable action of the trustees. With the same stone another bird can be killed: the second-rate, inefficient fraternities can be eliminated if they fall below the standards.

This presentation has been all too brief. But it should serve as a reminder that all that glitters is not gold; brick houses do not mean the coöperative betterment of fraternity men.

We will not press the point. The fraternities can take what we've suggested or leave it. We'll help if they let us.

SWEET NOTES AND SOUR

By EARL W. WOLSLAGEL

Accidents will happen! . . . Last week I told you folks that Hal Kemp would become the proud father of twins within the fortnight . . . Apologies are in order . . . Hal is now the proud father of *a* son, born the day this column first appeared . . . Guess the doctor was just a wee bit too optimistic, but anyway, we congratulate Hal and the Mrs. on this, their second blessed event. . . .

. . . D. B. Pope, a Playmaker by profession, gave birth to a brilliant (?) thought last Thursday . . . He thought it was high time that the DAILY TAR HEEL announced that the Carolina theatre was presenting its "customary makeshift entertainment which E. Carrington Smith . . . claims possesses merit" . . . It seems to us that all Mr. Pope need do would be to take in a couple of shows at the Carolina to determine once and for all that the entertainment there is only the best, the latest and the most entertaining . . . We wonder if the Playmaker theatre has ever been as full for one of Mr. Pope's shows as the Carolina theatre for its worst bill??? We hardly think so, and if Mr. Pope wishes to continue this squabble, we shall welcome it!! We have some more things to say about the Playmakers if he wants to see them published . . .

. . . Charles Butterworth-Una Merkle will be featured in a riotous comedy on Saturday at the Carolina . . . There have been more pretentious comedies filmed, but "Baby Face Harrington" is the fastest moving, most ingenious, and funniest to come out in years . . . On Sunday "Party Wire," another mirth-provoking feature starring Jean Arthur and Vic Jard will be shown . . . The picture was released Wednesday and Carolina theatre audiences will get first peek at it in North Carolina. . . .

. . . A mammoth musicale spectacle, yet carrying a well-defined plot and fascinating romance, is Al Jolson's and Ruby Keeler's new show, "Go Into Your Dance" playing here Monday-Tuesday . . . Warren and Dubin's songs, Bobby Connolly's 100 ravishing femmes, Helen Morgan's piano-top chanties, and Benny Rubin's wise-cracks together with the featured stars promise to make this picture outstanding in your movie memories. . . . Jimmy Cagney in "G-Men" holds the spotlight next Wednesday in his latest vehicle which, according to advance dope, is his best. . . .

. . . *Hollywood Whispers*: Joe Morrison lost a big roll of dough on the nags running the early races at Havre de Grace . . . Charlie Ruggles is going to the dogs—he spends all his extra pennies buying fine canines . . . Maybe Charlie is in hopes of finding another Rin-Tin-Tin to star for him after he "gets too old to screen" . . . Wups, that war a bad un!! . . . Sylvia Sidney gets daily telegrams from a certain somebody back in New York, and is seen attending previews solo . . . This young star may be reported "taking the dive" before long. . . .

. . . Be sure to hear the broadcast of the 61st running of the Kentucky Derby Saturday . . . (CBS, 6 p. m.) . . . We're betting on Chance Sun to be "in the dough" . . . Another program that ought not to be passed up: "Rhythm at 8," Columbia, Sunday at 7 . . . (EST) . . .

. . . We'll fade out now, but will see you at the May Frolics, (maybe!) . . .

Now YOU'RE Talking

To the Editor,
DAILY TAR HEEL:

D. S., in the last paragraph of his column Speaking From the Right last Sunday, wrote, "if Hoover can keep clear of what someone had in mind when he said, 'if you can't think of anything else, give them patriotism,' his appeal will be a strong one. . . ." Evidently D. S. doesn't think much of the demogogic appeal to pseudo-patriotism.

Let's go back to paragraph three of the same column. D. S. writes, in support of his hero, "Herbert Hoover is a keen-minded, 100 per cent American whose personal and political reputation . . ." etc. What is patriotism doing here? "If you can't think of anything else . . ." I would like to invite D. S. to devote his column some day to giving us a rational definition of 100 per cent Americanism.

W. F. F.

Elections

(Continued from page one)

ager, Paul Kiker.

Aycock Run-offs

Aycock balloting made necessary three run-offs: vice-president, Gene Bricklemeyer against E. L. Peterson; secretary, Wriston Helms against Howard Osborne; second floor councilman, Ike Bynum against Scott Amoscato. Remaining officers are: president, Bill Cochrane; treasurer, Bill Stauber; councilmen: first floor, Bill Peacock; third floor, Frank Daddario; athletic manager, Joe Kornegay.

In Lewis all but two positions were elected without opposition. Those who were contested are: president, Lewis Puckett; second floor councilman, a run-off between Page Hancock and Francis Glenn. Uncontested officers are: vice-president, Roger Ginsberg; athletic manager, Joe Derrickson; councilmen: first floor, D. C. Williams; third floor, Sam Roberts.

In Old West all but the offices of councilmen were unopposed. Hugh Davis became president; Jack Horne, vice-president, and Phil Womble, athletic director. The winners for the position of councilmen were: Knox Britt first section; Dan Gallagher, second section; and Harry Stein, third section.

Ruffin Nominees

Clyde Stuttz received no opposition for president in nominations for next year's officers in Ruffin last night. Students were also unanimously installed in four other positions.

Those who went in without being contested were: vice-president, B. E. Oglesby; athletic manager, Bill McKinnon; councilmen—first floor, W. R. Worsley; second floor, R. M. Ledford. Nominations for the two remaining councilmen are: third floor, R. E. Williams and Bob Browdy; fourth floor, Berger Saylor and Paul Troutman.

Elections will be held today.

Debate

(Continued from page one)

the tactical objections of capitalism. Williams will probably proffer the theoretical cons of capitalism and pros of socialism.

In the ranks of the defenders of the present order, Woodhouse styles himself a "right-wing liberal" and Colleague Durfee as a "left-wing conservative."

Declaring his trust that the forensic clash will proceed "upon an unemotional basis, with no strikes and bombs," Durfee accepted the challenge. "I will be glad to hear the isms and spasms of the socialists."

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

12:00: Jimmie Garrigan orch., WSB, WLW.

12:30: Cleo Brown, pianist, WABC, WBT, WBIG.

1:00: Bill Allsbrook orch., WBIG.

3:45: Chick Webb orch., WPTF, WSB, WJZ.

5:15: Maurie Sherman orch., WBT, WBIG.

6:00: Gene Harvey orch., WEAF.

6:30: Jerry Cooper, baritone, WABC, WBIG.

7:00: Vallee's Variety Hour, WEAF, WPTF, WSB.

7:30: George Hessberger orch., WJZ, KDKA.

7:45: Kay Kyser orch., WGN.

8:00: "The Caravan," with Walter O'Keefe, Glen Gray orch., WABC, WBT, WHAS.

8:30: Fred Waring orch., WABC, WHAS, WBT.

9:00: Paul Whiteman's Music Hall, WPT, WLW, WSB.

10:30: Eddy Duchin orch., WEAF; Senator Huey P. Long, WPTF; Wayne King orch., WGN.

11:15: Freddie Martin orch., WGN.

11:45: Kay Kyser orch., WGN.

12:00: Stan Myers orch., WENR; Johnny Hamp orch., WHAS; Mel Snyder orch., WLW.

1:00: Kay Kyser orch., WGN.

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at
The World's All Right
Hilarious Musical Comedy
Sponsored by Chapel Hill American Legion
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Always Something New
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Vogue Suits Me

James Morris and Stuart Sechriest, co-editors, Fletcher Ferguson, Len Rubin, Everett Peterson.

Daily Tar Heel Sports

Lee Turk, Ira Sarasohn, Lester Ostrow, Harry Fredericks, Charles Daniel, Phil Kind.

PHONE 4351 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1935 | "FOR CAROLINA SPORTSMANSHIP"

N.C. State And Carolina Nines Play Third Match Here Today

Wright and Flythe To Battle on Mound

Tar Heels Trying to Shake Hard-Luck; Strayhorn to Catch; Montgomery at Third.

CONTEST STARTS AT 4:00

Hoping to get rid of the hard-luck jinx which has been trailing it during most of the season, Carolina's baseball team will battle State this afternoon on Emerson field at 4 o'clock.

This contest will be the third meeting between these two teams and each has one victory. The Tar Heels won the first tilt, while the Wolfpack came back the second time, last Saturday, to get a 3-1 margin.

Wright vs. Flythe

Coach Bunn Hearn will send to the mound Irby Wright, rookie twirler who defeated Davidson last week in his lone Big Five start so far. He will probably be faced by Flythe, fastball twirler who held Carolina to two hits last week.

Carolina, last year's Big Five title team, is now in third place as a result of four losses in eight starts. The Tar Heels seem to have gotten tough breaks in most of the contests, losing by close scores because the batters didn't come through with one or two hits at the right time.

Strayhorn to Catch

Strayhorn is expected to see action once more behind the plate, while Jim Tatum will likely be moved to the outfield along with Captain Vick and Gus McIver, Lefty Groome, Ed Shapairo, or Ed Voliva.

Harry Montgomery will hold onto his hot-corner post although Ed Bullard is off the injury list and Jake Austin is showing lots of improvement. Tommy Irwin, Trip Rand, and Buck McCarn will fill the other infield posts.

State will lineup with Williams, first; Lambeth, short; Dalrymple, third; Rex, leftfield; Norwood, centerfield; Scales, rightfield; Johnson, second, and Staton, catcher.

Major Leagues

AMERICAN

Team	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	5	8	1
Cleveland	11	11	2

Jones vs. Hudlin

Washington	7	10	2
New York	6	7	2

Pettit vs. Tamulis

Boston	8	12	0
Philadelphia	6	12	3

Ostermueller vs. Wilshire

NATIONAL

St. Louis	5	7	0
Cincinnati	2	6	0

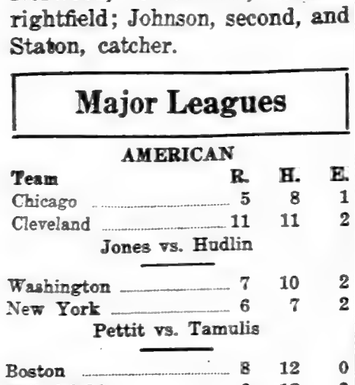
J. Dean vs. Johnson

New York	8	11	1
Brooklyn	3	7	3

Parmalee vs. Babich

Other games postponed on account of rain.

CAROLINA



Also
Musical Novelty
Color Cartoon

Frosh Tennis Win

Continuing their consistent winning ways, the frosh tennis players rolled over Washington High 7-0 yesterday in the most complete rout of the season.

Only one shutout win was recorded, Gordon Robinson whipping Harrington by the much desired 6-0, 6-0 score. The remainder of the matches were almost as decisive, and at no time were the frosh in any trouble.

The scores follow:

Potts (C) over Gurganus, 6-1, 6-1.

Fuller (C) over Stewart, 6-0, 6-1.

Robinson (C) over Harrington, 6-0, 6-0.

Farrell (C) over Brown, 6-1, 6-0.

Strasberger (C) over Hodges, 6-2, 6-1.

Ellison-Bartelman (C) over Stewart-Harrington, 6-0, 6-2.

Bloom-Yeomans (C) over Brown-Gurganus, 6-1, 6-2.

Taxi Business Good

"Business is very good, but we hope it will be better," says Bob Lineberry, pharmacy student and co-owner of the newly established Carolina Cab Company.

The stand is located at Gooch Brother's Cafe. The cab is available for special sight-seeing tours and out-of-town trips at reduced rates. Regular rates are 25 cents for one to five occupants anywhere in the combined limits of Chapel Hill and Carrboro. As yet the company owns but one cab.

Intramural Tennis

Five matches were played in the final afternoon for the week of intramural competition yesterday and all were won by 2-0 scores.

Lewis defeated Manly, Kappa Alpha No. 1 beat A. T. O., Sigma Nu triumphed over Z. B. T. No. 1, Kluttz Building won over Everett No. 1, and Phi Gamma Delta took T. E. P.'s measure. The only forfeit went to Old East from Aycock "C."

The summaries:

Lewis-Manly: Kasen (L) over Broady, 5-0, 5-0; Smith (L) over Hendel, 5-2, 5-1.

Kappa Alpha No. 1-A. T. O.: Everett (KA) over Blanton, 5-0, 3-5, 5-0; Lovell (KA) over A. V. Kirsch, 5-1, 5-0.

Sigma Nu-Z. B. T. No. 1: Brown (SN) over Stein, 2-5, 5-4, 5-3; Old (SN) over Kalminoff, 4-5, 5-4, 5-0.

Phi Gamma Delta-T. E. P.: Henggi (PGD) over Levitch, 5-3, 5-1; Chapeman (PGD) over Eisenberg, 5-0, 5-2.

Kluttz Bldg.-Everett No. 1: McCrary (K) over Kalb, 5-1, 5-0; Outlaw (K) over Ressler, 5-3, 5-4.

Ex-Track Star

Dr. J. P. Harland, known to many students as head archaeologist, also known to a few as a crack ex-Princeton sprinter who can still do the "100" in 11 flat, will go to Goldsboro Saturday to lecture before the North Carolina Archaeological Society.

The University professor will give an illustrated lecture on "Archaeological Excavations." William I. Garis, University senior, will be among others to speak.

NETMEN GO TODAY ON NORTHERN TRIP

Outlook for Tar Heels Dark with Princeton Strongest Threat; Virginia Tomorrow.

The varsity netters, undefeated in 12 starts, pack up their bags this afternoon, and depart on their annual northern tour. The noted Carolina invasion of the district above the Mason-Dixon line opens tomorrow afternoon when the Tar Heels clash with the Virginia Cavaliers.

Following that, on the successive days excluding Sunday, they ram into Rutgers, Princeton, Yale, Army, Amherst, Williams, and Dana College.

Bleak Prospects

With the present play of the Tar Heels prospects are rather bleak. Almost every player, with the exception of Harris and Minor, has been playing poorly and is in dire need of recovery, if the undefeated status is to be retained.

Princeton, with its snarling Tiger, is of course the greatest obstacle. The team that dropped the powerful squad last year by a 9-0 count, is just about as strong as it was then, and a vastly improved team is needed for that match.

Make Trip

Harvey Harris, Bill Minor, Frank Shore, Ricky Willis, Walter Levitan, Eddy De Gray, Byron Abels, and Archie Henderson are the eight to make the trip.

DIXON HITS HOMER AS VARSITY LOSES

Inter-Squad Practice Features Rallies, Counter-Rallies.

"Dynamite" Dixon, the candy kid himself, started the ball rolling yesterday in the biggest inter-squad slugfest seen in these parts, when he slammed the second pitch of the game over the wall for a home run. Pete Boone and Bob Hooke got two more distance clouts and carried the frosh yannigans through to a 10-9 victory over the hard hitting regulars.

The regulars recovered from their surprise and staged a comeback in the final innings only to have the last batter up strike out with the tying and winning runs on the base paths.

Coaches James and Wright bet on the contest, the former winning a chocolate sundae.

The game was marked by the return to life of the Tar Baby sluggers as both teams displayed some potent batting. The balls flew thick and fast and when darkness crept over the frosh diamond, the coach was forced to call it a day, but the second team insisted that their game would be continued today.

Intramural Baseball

In one of the fastest intramural games of the season Beta Theta Pi took an early lead and defeated Kappa Sigma 5-3.

Swain Hall won over the Law School with two runs in the first inning, five in the third, and four in the fifth for a final score of 11-2.

TAR HEEL NETMEN DEFEAT DUKE, 8-1, FOR TWELFTH WIN

Minor Plays Second, Shore Third; Willis, Fourth, Fights Hard Battle to Down Gill.

ONLY LEVITAN DEFEATED

The twelfth victory was recorded in the Tar Heel tennis campaign yesterday afternoon as the varsity netters walloped the Blue Devils at Duke by 8-1.

The majority of the netters won with ease, Ricky Willis being the only victor to encounter difficulty. The only loss of the afternoon was suffered when Walter Levitan succumbed to the consistent stroking of Ashby, Duke's sensational upsetter.

Ashby dropped the opening set 6-0, and then returned to win the final two sets, 10-8, 6-1. It was this same Blue Devil that threw a cog in the last U. N. C. win, preventing the Tar Heels from twice scoring a shutout.

Willis-Gill Match

The peculiarity of the Willis-Gill match makes it a noteworthy one. Ricky ran through the first set 6-0, and then was the victim of similar treatment as Gill won the next set in straight games. The final set went to Willis 7-5.

The Carolina players competed in an entirely new lineup. Harris, as usual, was first but was now followed by Bill Minor, the state singles runner-up. Frank Shore has been ad-

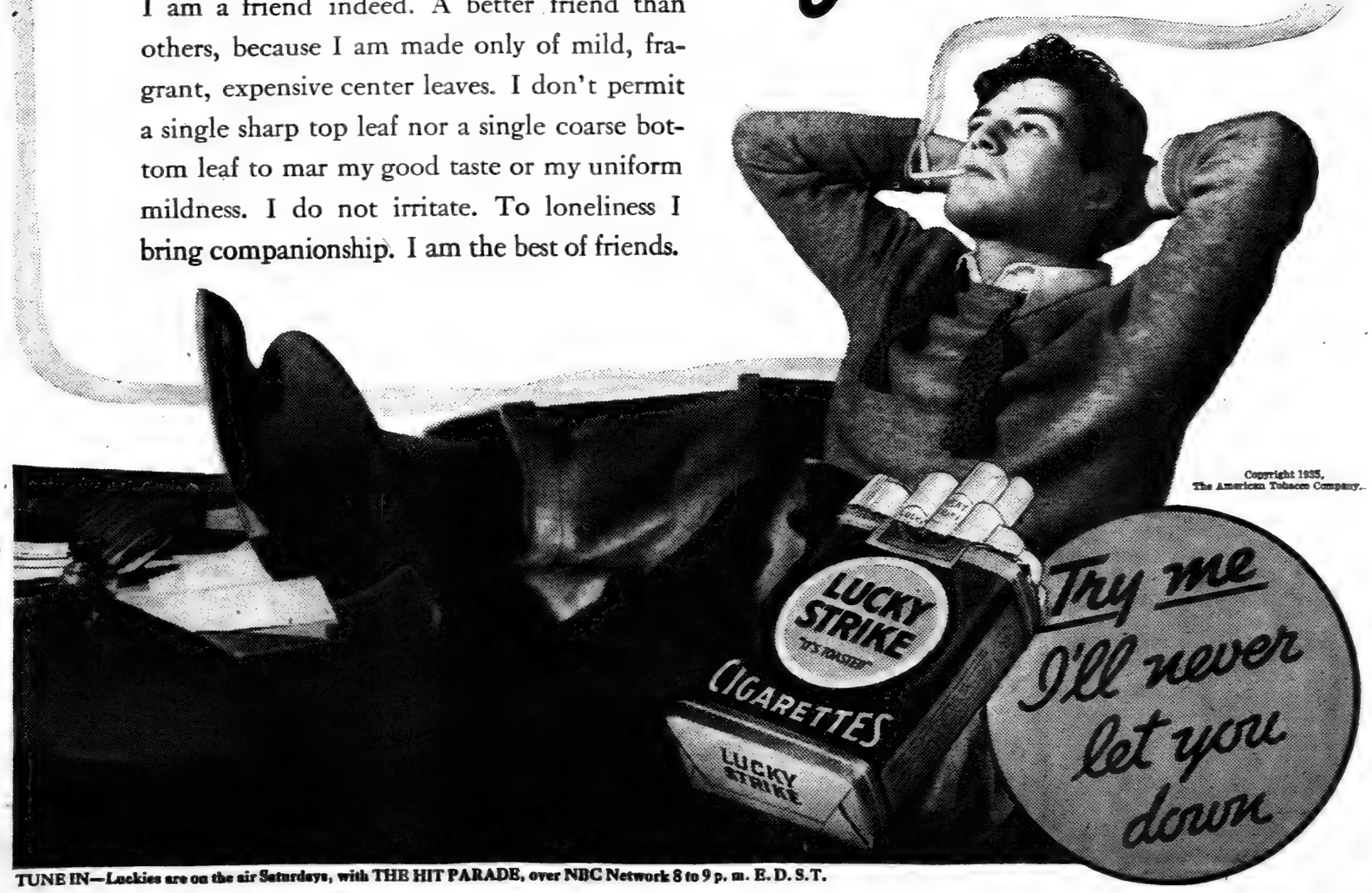
(Continued on last page)

To loneliness—I bring companionship

I'm your best friend

I am your Lucky Strike

I am a friend indeed. A better friend than others, because I am made only of mild, fragrant, expensive center leaves. I don't permit a single sharp top leaf nor a single coarse bottom leaf to mar my good taste or my uniform mildness. I do not irritate. To loneliness I bring companionship. I am the best of friends.



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TUNE IN—Luckies are on the air Saturdays, with THE HIT PARADE, over NBC Network 8 to 9 p. m. E. D. S. T.

BULLETINS

UNIVERSITY NOTICES

Problem Club—Meeting tonight, 209 Graham Memorial, 8 o'clock. All interested persons invited to attend.

PWA Loans and Funds—H. C. Baity, state engineer of the PWA, will provide information to all those interested.

Student Handbook—Written applications for editorship and business managership of the Student Handbook must be turned in to Miss Hodges at the "Y" by Saturday.

Conditions—Review class for students conditioned in plane geometry held in 106 Bingham Monday, Wednesday, and Friday nights at 7:30.

Banquet—DAILY TAR HEEL banquet tonight at 6:30, Graham Memorial.

Di-Phi Committee—Joint Di-Phi ways and means committee this morning, 10:30, 113 Saunders.

A. I. Ch. E.—Important business meeting, 7 p. m., 206 Venable.

Chemical Engineers—All upperclassmen urged to make application for chemical engineering scholarship to Dr. A. M. White by Saturday.

University Club—Members will meet at 10:30 a. m. in Gerrard hall.

University Band—Special rehearsal, 7 o'clock, Hill Music hall.

Foreign Policy League—Meeting to discuss neutrality, 8 p. m., Graham Memorial.

Political Union—Executive committee will meet at 5 o'clock today in 209 Graham Memorial.

Freshman Executive Committee—Important meeting, 214 Graham Memorial, 7 p. m.

Self-Help Students—All students holding University self-help jobs desiring to receive self-help work for next year must submit formal applications to the self-help committee not later than May 15. These applications may be secured at self-help office.

American Liberty League—Organization meeting, 8:15 p. m., 215 Graham Memorial. Purpose of league: To preserve principles of American government; To disprove that U. N. C. is a hot-bed of radicalism.

Seniors—Regalia obtainable at Student Co-operative store today, tomorrow, Saturday.

Election—Ruffin third and fourth floor councilmen, all day.

Spectacular Performance

for only $22.00



New 1935

PHILCO

Big-set performance at a sensationally low price makes this new PHILCO 84 Baby Grand universally popular! Electro-Dynamic Speaker, PHILCO High-Efficiency Tubes, etc. New four-toned cabinet. See it today!

49 PHILCOS to choose from

EASY TERMS

University Consolidated Service Plants

COLORED DANCERS HERE ON SATURDAY

Hampton Institute Creative Dancers Sponsored by "Y."

That Hampton Institute has made another contribution to culture and art is the verdict of those who have seen the creative dance program to be given in Memorial hall Saturday evening under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

Subjects which have been molded into dance forms include "The Cycle of the Depression" and "The Inevitable." Several dances in which native Africans participate will be presented. Such native dances as "Ya Ma Wisee," "Ogugu," and "Witch Doctor's Dance," appear on the varied program.

Tickets at 25 cents will be placed on sale at the "Y" today. A special section will be reserved for Negroes who might wish to attend the performance.

Between 1930 and 1934 total expenditures for education dropped over 50 per cent. Federal appropriations for aid to states for schools declined nearly 20 per cent in the past year, while expenditures for the national defense increased by nearly 23 per cent. The Federal government now spends almost six times as much for war preparation as for education.

HAVE YOUR HAIR CUT HERE

We are anxious to serve you

University Barber Shop

Grisette in Washington

F. A. Grisette, director of the alumni loyalty fund, left yesterday for the annual meeting of the American Council on Education, which will be held in Washington, D. C.

Grisette is representing the American Alumni Council, of which he was recenty elected president. The meeting will have as its topic "Unoccupied Areas in Education," and G. F. Zook, former U. S. commissioner of education, will be the director.

Infirmary

The following students were confined to the infirmary yesterday: Cameron Weeks, June Hogan, Jean Klingman, Malcolm McGowan, J. T. Hoggard, Earl Ruth, George Betts.

Tennis

(Continued from page three)

vanced to third and Willis is now holding fourth position.

O'Neill, Duke's outstanding player, was unable to compete because of an injured knee, received when in the state championships.

The scores follow:

Harris (C) over Martin, 6-4, 6-4.

Minor (C) over Parsons, 6-4, 6-2.

Shore (C) over Caton, 8-6, 6-4.

Willis (C) over Gill, 6-0, 0-6, 7-5.

Ashby (D) over Levitan, 0-6, 10-8, 6-1.

De Gray (C) over Taylor, 6-2, 6-4.

Levitan-De Gray (C) over Martin-Taylor, 6-3, 6-4.

Minor-Shore (C) over Ashby-Gill, 6-1, 6-3.

Abels-Harris (C) over Caton-Parsons, 6-2, 6-0.

CAROLINA

MIDNIGHT SHOW FRIDAY

Marrying Widows

JUDITH ALLEN
MINNA GOMBELL
LUCIEN LITTLEFIELD
JOHN MACK BROWN

DIRECTED BY SAM NEWFIELD



"Tomorrow's Styles—Today"

Pritchard-Bright & Company

Clothiers and Furnishers

Featuring Arrow Shirts

Washington Duke Hotel Bldg. Durham, N. C.

An artist friend sends us this—



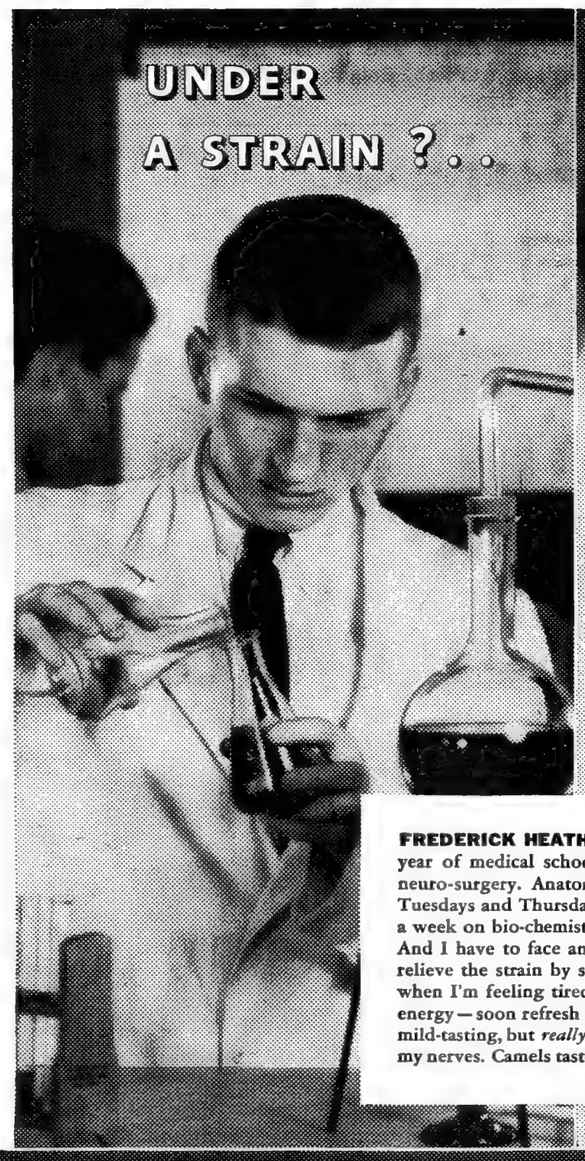
Dear people who make Arrow Shirts:

I used to be known as the loneliest man on East 57th Street. Other fellows had dates with swell-looking girls. All I did was to draw pictures of them . . . . Finally I discovered Arrow Mitoga shirts, S.S.* They looked great--they fitted great. As a result, look at me now up there in the picture. See that blonde clinging to my right arm, and that vision clutching my left. That'll give you just a rough idea of how I'm doing. And, my friends, I owe it all to Arrow Shirts.

Gratefully yours,

RUSSELL PATTERSON

*Sanforized-Shrunk.



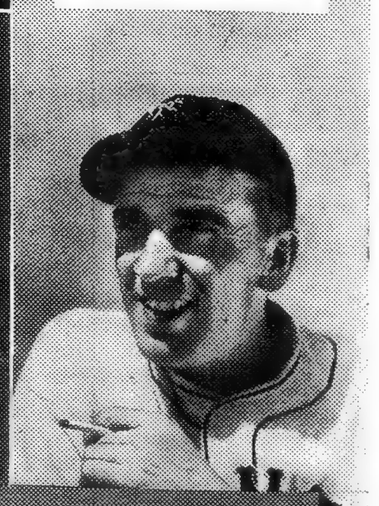
© 1935, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.

FREDERICK HEATH—MEDICAL. Heath says: "I'm in first year of medical school now, with the idea of specializing in neuro-surgery. Anatomy 'lab' takes three afternoons a week. Tuesdays and Thursdays—embryology. I spend three mornings a week on bio-chemistry, three on physiology 'lab' and lectures. And I have to face an exam in about one subject per week. I relieve the strain by smoking Camels. I prefer Camels, because when I'm feeling tired or distracted they unlock my supply of energy—soon refresh me. Camels are extremely mild. Not just mild-tasting, but *really* mild. They never tire my taste or get on my nerves. Camels taste so good 'I'd walk a mile for a Camel!'"



SOCIAL LEADER. "The minute I begin to feel tired, I stop and smoke a Camel," says Mrs. Ludlow Whitaker Stevens, of New York. "Fatigue disappears. It's remarkable the way Camels renew your energy."

STAR PITCHER. "I like Camels, and I've found that after a hard game a Camel helps me to get back my energy," says Carl Hubbell, star pitcher of the N. Y. Giants. "Camels are so mild they never ruffle my nerves."



MILLIONS MORE PAID FOR FINER TOBACCOS!

"Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand."

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, N. C.



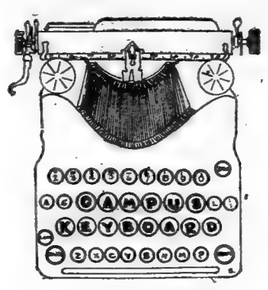
CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

"TO CREATE A CAMPUS PERSONALITY"

The Daily Tar Heel

A JOURNAL OF THE ACTIVITIES OF CAROLINIANS

VOLUME XLIII | EDITORIAL PHONE 4351 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1935 | BUSINESS PHONE 4356 | NUMBER 160



by the Editor

STUDENTS SUGGEST

Dean House told us yesterday that the class extension idea must be presented a la statement to the faculty before any official action could be taken.

We know it would be asking too much to desire a move on the part of the faculty of its own accord. However, it is something to be desired. We don't want the faculty to think we're trying to cram something down its throat, so we haven't pushed the idea more than to suggest.

When the faculty does meet and the proposal for class extension is presented, there will undoubtedly be lots said on both sides. If nothing else is gained and if the proposal is dropped, we nevertheless feel that something has been accomplished in our setting forth a plan backed with real student opinion.

But we're not despairing. The students will be heard when the faculty discusses the idea. Then let the faculty act.

CLEANING HOUSE

Jack Pool's move in appointing the committee on activities and improvement naturally tickles us to death, because we have consistently maintained that something must be done to straighten out the administrative mess which we call "student government."

Not that the committee is a panacea for campus ills. But it is indubitably a step toward some amelioration of conditions such as were evidenced several times last year.

We hope the committee's report burns the thing up. If nothing else, it should be able to present the facts of governmental bungling which in themselves, without elaboration, should speak well for a constitution to allocate power where it belongs.

FORGOTTEN SURVEY

We don't doubt that some of Dean Bradshaw's boys took a questionnaire around Everett dormitory recently to find out that resident students thought of the plan. But we can't figure out what is wrong with the inmates down there who can't remember answering the thing.

During our recent investigation of the dormitory situation, we had occasion to see over 40 per cent of Everett's inhabitants. None of these ever saw the questionnaire, which Dean Bradshaw has as a testimony in favor of the Everett system (it was very favorably thought of, according to the poll).

Questionnaires are not very practicable means of sounding out student opinion, because they are usually "yes" and "no" questions. Maybe the answers were so short that the Everettites forgot giving them.

Sports Staff

The sports staff will meet with the editor this afternoon in Graham Memorial at 1:30 o'clock. All sports writers must be present.

SEVEN FRATS OPEN SIXTH ANNUAL SET OF FROLIC DANCES

Tea and Formal Dances Here Will Be Followed by Luncheon Dance in Durham.

IRVING AARONSON TO PLAY

The sixth annual series of May Frolics, sponsored by seven fraternities here, will start this afternoon at 4:30 in the Tin Can with Irving Aaronson and his Commanders, international favorites, playing for the affair.

The tea dance this afternoon will be followed with a formal dance tonight from 9 to 1 also in the Tin Can. The series will continue tomorrow with a luncheon dance at the Washington Duke hotel in Durham, another tea dance here tomorrow afternoon, and the final formal

Shaffer to Lead

dance here tomorrow night.

Leading the dances will be Charlie Shaffer, D. K. E.; Sherwood Hedgpeth, Kappa Sigma; Agnew Bahnson, S. A. E.; Bruce Old, Sigma Nu; Dick Lewis, Zeta Psi; Buddy Upchurch, Sigma Chi, and Trip Rand, Beta.

The May Frolics were organized here in 1930 by six fraternities: Beta Theta Pi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Theta and Zeta Psi. The Florida Rhythm Club and Jelly Leftwich played for the series that year.

The next year the Phi Delts pulled out to help organize the Spring Festival and Kappa Sigma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon were taken into the group. The personnel has remained the same since that year.

In Other Years

Emerson Gill, Don Bestor, Kay Kyser and Noble Sissle have played for the Frolics in the order named. Aaronson and his band have been signed for the present set.

Officers of the organization are: president, Charlie Shaffer; vice-president, Sherwood Hedgpeth; secretary-treasurer, Agnew Bahnson; assistant secretary-treasurer, Buddy Upchurch. Rand, Lewis, and Old are on the executive committee.

Class-Extension Idea To Get Consideration At Faculty Meeting

Plan Will Be Presented to Administration with Possibility of Faculty Action.

A statement of the class-extension plan sponsored by the DAILY TAR HEEL will be presented to the administration today or tomorrow for possible faculty action at the next meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Dean R. B. House said yesterday that no action could be made on the proposal until a definite statement had been presented. Consequently, such an outline will be worked up.

The plan has been discussed considerably recently, but no action has been suggested. However, it is likely that some definite stand will result from faculty consideration next week.

BAND TO PRESENT CONCERT IN OPEN

University Band Will Give First Spring Musical on Campus.

The University band will give its first spring concert Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock on the campus near the Davie poplar.

This will be the first time in several years that the student body and townspeople have heard lawn concerts during the spring months. The band is under the direction of Earl Slocum and composed of about 40 student musicians whose interest is in the rendition of standard concert and classical music.

Following is the program to be played Sunday: March Royal, Smetsky; Overture to the Opera "Ione," Petrella; Three Kings (Cornet Trio), Smith, Soloists: Jack Klingman, C. C. Martin, John Frye; American Rhapsody "Cabins," Gillette; March of the Spanish Soldiery, Smetsky; Ballet Suite "The Enchanted Lake," by Tschaikowsky (a) Scene; (b) Dance of the Swans; (c) Hungarian Dance; Concert March, Christain Bach; Intermezzo from "The Jewels of Madona," Wolf-Ferrare; National Emblem March, Bagley. The program will end with the playing of "Hark the Sound," the Alma Mater of U. N. C.

New Dorms May Be Remodeled For Use Of Women Graduates

Signed Petition Sent Administrative Heads

Request Calls for Remodeling of Battle-Vance-Pettigrew for Occupancy Next Fall.

TO BE DECIDED IN SUMMER

Battle - Vance - Pettigrew, staunch old University dormitory considered by many male undergraduates as the best on the campus, will in all probability be turned over to the women graduate students next year, according to reports received by the DAILY TAR HEEL yesterday.

A petition signed by the 87 women graduates enrolled in the University at present has been presented to Dr. Graham, Dean House and other members of the executive committee.

Extensive Remodeling

The plans as set forth in the petition call for extensive remodeling of the old dorm. They include the building of a game-room, lounge, tea-room, and making the bedrooms into suites of rooms with a bath for every two residents. The dorm under

(Continued on page four)

Senior Regalia

Senior regalia, in which fourth-year students will strut next week, is now at the Student Co-operative store and may be obtained today and tomorrow, according to Senior Simmons Patterson.

The raiments are available all day on these days.

DORSETT TO HEAR WORKMEN'S CASE

Industrial Commissioner J. Dewey Dorsett will hold a hearing in a workmen's compensation case this morning at 10 o'clock in the third year class of the law school.

Testimony in the Holland-Highland Cordage Company case will be given by Dr. Bullitt of the University and Dr. Forbes of Duke.

According to M. S. Breckenridge, it is the first instance of a workmen's compensation act hearing to be held in the University.

Those students who are interested are invited to attend.

LIBERTY LEAGUE ORGANIZES HERE

Group Pledges to Expose Radical Classroom Propaganda; David Clark May Speak Soon.

Carolina conservatives, long the target of organized radical campus groups, awoke last night in the organization of a local chapter of the American Liberty League.

Under the leadership of Winthrop Durfee, some 25 students pledged membership in the national body which stands for the defense of American principles against fascism and socialism.

Durfee Made Head

Durfee, who was elected president of the chapter here last night, made it clear that the organization here will use all its power "to prove to North Carolina and the nation that this University is not a 'hotbed' of radicalism."

Meanwhile, plans have been made to secure David Clark, Textile Bulletin editor, to speak early in May on behalf of the organization.

Other officers elected last night were: DuPont Snowden, secretary, and Frank McGlinn, Robert Smithwick, Oliver Cross and Wiley Parker, executive committeemen.

Present also was Socialist Eston Everett Ericson who sought to justify the tendency of certain professors to expound their social views in the classroom.

SENIOR PROGRAMS BEGIN NEXT WEEK

Pool Announces Varied Program For Senior Week; Regalia To Be Donned Monday.

Sports, smokers, receptions, tappings, dances, and senior regalia will characterize the program for senior week which begins this Monday, according to Jack Pool, president of the class.

The senior class against the faculty baseball game will constitute the first item on the program, taking place Monday afternoon. Tuesday night a senior smoker with a program full of surprises will be held. Pool vouches for the surprises and promises all attending a fine evening.

A reception for all seniors will take place in Graham Memorial Wednesday night, and a free show has been secured to follow the reception. The game room will be open all day.

Fleece Tappings

Golden Fleece tappings, the long awaited event of the year, will be held Thursday night in Memorial hall; and the week's program will be concluded on Friday and Saturday with the Junior-Senior dances, ending with the Senior Cotillion.

Members of the class will wear their senior regalia commencing Monday. Negotiations are under way to secure Dr. Howard Rondthaler, president of Salem College in Winston-Salem, as a speaker at the class smoker Tuesday night.

New Reporters

Any member of the student body interested in doing reportorial work on the Daily Tar Heel may call by the publication office today or tomorrow between 2:30 and 3:30 o'clock to see the city editor.

Constitution Hopes Boosted As Pool Names Committee

More Duties



Harper Barnes (above), ex-president of the student body and present manager of Graham Memorial, will add his years of experience in student government to a new committee under his chairmanship appointed yesterday by Jack Pool, incumbent leader, to investigate student government and the practicability of a written constitution.

GROUP TO COMPILE 'USEFUL MATERIAL'

Appointment Comes as Result of President Pool's Pre-Campaign Platform.

The possibility that Carolina student government will finally become organized seemed imminent with yesterday's action on the part of Jack Pool, new student body head.

A committee on activities and improvements, headed by ex-student body President Harper Barnes, was appointed yesterday by Pool to look into the advisability of a written constitution for local student government, among other things.

Extra-Curriculars

"I do not ask this committee necessarily to submit a written constitution," Pool explained yesterday. "What I do wish is material which might be useful in compiling a manual on extra-curricular activities of the campus."

Members of the group besides Barnes are Haywood Weeks, Mayne Albright, Phil Hammer, Fred Weaver, Joe Sugarman, Albert Ellis, Frank Willingham, and Francis Fairley.

Tar Heel Campaign

The DAILY TAR HEEL is carrying on a vigorous campaign for a written constitution for Carolina student government. The appointment of the present committee came as a result of Pool's pre-campaign platform and governmental connections as much as from the newspaper's crusade, however.

"For some time," Pool went on yesterday, "I have felt that there has been a need for clarification as to the definite responsibilities of the campus organization and the relation of one organization to another. I believe that a brief statement would

(Continued on page three)

CREATIVE DANCES TO BE PRESENTED TOMORROW NIGHT

Hampton Institute Group Will Offer Interpretative Program Under Auspices of "Y."

INCLUDE AFRICAN DANCES

Under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., the Hampton Institute Dance Group will present their program of creative and interpretive dances in Memorial hall tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The first half of the program has been divided into two general parts: "The Cycle of the Depression" and "Dances of the People."

"The Cycle of the Depression" is composed from the study of economic struggles in the world which is comparable to the general struggles of man to win freedom from his enslaving factors.

Folk Dances

Under "Dances of the People," folk dances are used which are characteristic of different European nationalities. The native dances of Russia, Poland, and Italy are represented in this division, along with a character study of the Gypsies.

After these will be a group of native African dances which include "Ya Ma Wisee" in which the visit of God to an African tribe is shown, "The Beggar's Dance," depicting the wandering African beggars as they pass through villages in groups of two or three singing and dancing for the amusement of the crowd, and the wedding ceremony which is called "Wyo Mamie."

Modern Trends

In the latter part of the program, the dance turns to a more modern trend in the "Design Moderne," which takes form in lines peculiar to modern influence in art. "Cutting the Sugar Cane" by Shawn is a vivid portrayal of a phase of Cuban life.

The admission for this performance has been set at 25 cents. A special section will be reserved for Negroes.

WAR DISCUSSION AGITATES LEAGUE

MacFarland, Magill Speak, Supported by Woodhouse, Frazer, Stoney, Bahnson.

Facing competition from the DAILY TAR HEEL banquet on the other side of the partition and surrounded on a mythical platform by Mr. Woodhouse (he once beat out Calvin Coolidge for mayor of Northampton, Mass.), Don McKee, and Don Becker, George MacFarland gave Chapel Hill its first taste of what the Iowa plan can really do for public meetings.

He was preceded by Bob Magill's 10-minute short on current happenings across the seas, a talk which was comprehensive yet to the point—and something new to the Foreign Policy League.

Neutrality Problem

MacFarland gave a decidedly intelligent presentation of the neutrality problem which has done so much to draw the United States into past wars. He started out by saying that our government can't ignore public opinion and get away with it. As a result our foreign policy is dictated by the "state of mind" of the people, a state of mind which has been opposed since pioneer days to kowtowing to a foreign government. His parting shot was that the United

(Continued on page two)

The Daily Tar Heel

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THIS ISSUE: NEWS, GILMORE; NIGHT, JORDAN

THE DORMITORIES' SIDE

Now it's our turn to present the dormitory situation to the administration. It's true that the vigorous business office doesn't need much presentation of dormitory facts; in fact, there's very little which this efficient administration doesn't know, which is in sharp contrast with the inefficient business administration of several years ago.

However, we have had an exhaustive investigation conducted and following is a brief survey of what we have to suggest for the dormitories, to be effected either by the administration or dormitory leaders themselves.

First, of course, comes the physical lay-out. The Student Advisory Committee made numerous recommendations in this respect. Some of them have not been acted upon and should be looked into.

For instance, there must be more stringent dormitory inspection and improved janitorial service. There must be generous applications of paint. There must be toilet rehabilitation. There must be considerable furniture replacement. There must be social rooms.

This last item depends on re-allocation of fees to provide for this. How were the rent fees set in the first place? Well, nobody seems to know, even the administration. This bears more investigation and action.

Then consider the Everett plan. The plan's all right, but in operation it has been a failure. Even Dean Bradshaw's questionnaire won't shake our stand on that. We have found that there is no supervised study; no attempt is made to maintain conditions favorable to study; there is no genuine freshman segregation; the dormitory is not quiet and, contrary to administrative reports, students have been known to move out of Everett for this reason; the councillors are not qualified to tutor freshmen; the social room is not "social" nor is it attractive.

What must be done? Finances preclude extensive housing rehabilitation, but foundations can be laid. And dormitory men can coöperate.

We suggest these things:

Use of part of rent fee for providing social rooms.

Maintenance of dormitory libraries by contributions from inmates and library administration by store-keepers.

Organized dormitory government, to carry on organized political efforts, intramural participation, sex information, councillor work among freshmen, enforced quiet hours, efforts toward congeniality, with regular dormitory meetings in places other than the noisy halls.

Revitalization of the Inter-dormitory Council, so that it may act toward better dormitory coöperation, toward unified movements in the fields of self-government, extra-curricular participation, standards of scholarship and athletics, and social adjustment.

We grant that most of these reforms must arise from the students themselves, but the administration can pave the way by providing better living conditions and more attractive quarters. The need for social rooms, for instance, is great; any good sociologist can tell you that dormitories are forces against social expansion, or clean concepts of social conduct.

Dr. Groves said that he will instruct councillors in dissemination of sex information. Here is a field for great work on the part of dormitories as well as fraternities.

We will publish all the facts which our investigations have shown. From this preliminary analysis we offer these conclusions:

The administration must continue to help the dormitories. The dormitories must share the responsibility and aid the administration in arranging a new era of housing improvement.

From a COLLEGE WINDOW

By WILLIS S. HARRISON

The purpose of this column is to present a picture of the college world with its trends of undergraduate thought, its activities, and its many sidelights—with comments upon the same.

The latest group of state legislators to attract attention to themselves by their red-baiting activities is the state legislature of California. They have denounced the political science department of the University of California for daring to say that the United States should have joined the World Court. Their latest denunciation attempts to crucify eighteen professors of the same university for protesting against the proposed passage of an anti-red bill.

The denunciations take the usual form of "un-American, European ideas," and other trite and patriotic phrases. Regardless of the alleged faults of the communistic doctrine, the legislators, if they really possess such hide-bound faith in existing institutions, should not be afraid to have the future citizens of the country inspect these institutions from a critical viewpoint and to compare them with other systems of government.

Certainly they should know that oppression only fosters the growth of such movements.

The student paper of the University of Washington has nominated for its Hall of Fame professors who:

Can fire facts, uninteresting as they may be, at their classes without putting them to sleep.

Gain student interest by plunging their classes into spirited discussions of the League of Nations, tariffs, the relative merits of Shakespeare and Johnson, or any other subject which they are studying.

Wear polka-dot ties on Tuesdays and Thursdays and knit ties on the other three days.

Find it unnecessary to take roll because they make classes too interesting and valuable to miss.

Stimulate thinking instead of sixth grade memorizing.

Tell jokes no older than the earliest Mae West gags.

Give tests oftener than two or three times a quarter.

Have read something on their subject since 1928.

Realize spring with its canoe-days has arrived without reading about it in the weather reports.

Illustrate their lectures with incidents which happened (1) in states other than their own home state; (2) to children other than their own; and (3) sometime after 1910.

The University of Pittsburgh student paper speaking for professors would recommend to the Hall of Fame students who:

Can stay awake and show at least a slight interest in their courses, even if they do not intend to use them in their life's work.

Are well enough read in current events and practical economics to carry on a conversation of average intelligence.

Wear something besides dirty sweatshirts and cords and shave and comb their hair at least once a day.

Prepare their work from day today and do not depend on others for their assignments.

Realize that even though spring is here, they must put in at least a reasonable amount of work.

Contribute something to the course besides what is read in a textbook or heard in a lecture.

Take enough pains to make an examination paper at least readable.

Schedule courses because they wish to learn about the subjects, rather than because the courses are required.

Act grown up.

TWO YEARS AGO TODAY

Compiled from the Files of the DAILY TAR HEEL

John Foushee is elected mayor of Chapel Hill . . . Harper Barnes sends out requests for student body presidents of the state to convene here Friday and Saturday . . . Seniors meet to discuss action toward breaking Bert Lown's contract taken by the junior class.

Milt Kalb bemoans the fact that so little is spent on tennis courts for the students, and so much spent on the varsity players and courts . . . Tennis team wins third straight on their northern trip, taking N. Y. U. 9-0 . . . L. B. Mann chosen president of the glee club.

COLLEGE PRESS

Are Fraternities Serving a Purpose?

Fraternities have been coming in for a more than usual "raking over the coals." Several weeks ago there was a nation-wide protest against the alleged inhuman practices of fraternity "hell-week." The charge was made that the amount of torture, or the ability of a man to "take it," was no true measure of his fitness to belong to the Yappa Yappa Yappa fraternity.

Fraternities call themselves social organizations. It would seem logical then they should consist of a group of students banded together because of a belief in a certain set of principles. In any event men shouldn't have to prove their fitness for social life by seeing if they can stand having their faces smeared with silver nitrate.

And now there comes to the fore the suspension of a fraternity for alleged immorality. The fraternity in question is accused of having bad women in its house for immoral purposes. The same fraternity on another campus was ordered disbanded because it was in the habit of holding frequent drinking parties.

In still another instance, the members of a fraternity are facing charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor, following an alleged drinking party.

Are fraternities decaying? If they are, it is about time that they begin to set their houses in order to avoid extinction. Probably the last two instances cited are merely isolated cases and do not apply to the whole system. But all fraternities should conduct a thorough house-cleaning where it is necessary.

Fraternities can and do serve a very definite purpose on the campus of any institution. They are of immense help in making contacts that are of infinite help to the student in future life. But the system seems "lost in a fog" right now. Only straight thinking and decisive action will bring them out of it.—The Butler Collegian.

Engineering—Where?

Just now while the Chapel Hill division and the Raleigh division of the Greater University are struggling for possession of the consolidated Engineering School, the public stands by and closely watches every move made by the two factions.

It is most doubtful that a decision will be made by the Legislature at this session, since

(Continued on page four)

Now YOU'RE Talking

NOT SO SWEET

To the Editor,
DAILY TAR HEEL:

Earl W. Wolslagel's column is just a little too much to stomach. When one of your freshmen confuses the Playmakers' studio production with the experimentals and, on that basis, editorializes in the news columns at the Playmakers' expense, that's all right—once. After all, we expect a few more than the regulation number of stupidities in the first issue of a new TAR HEEL. But when that stupidity is defended in a column which is nothing in the world but free advertising for that greatest of philanthropists, E. Carrington Smith, it's going too far. Or is Wolslagel's ballyhoo free? Maybe great-hearted Smith drops him a little something for it. If he does, suppose you tell the campus about it. Tell us if he doesn't.

Tell us the truth, but in the name of Horace Greeley, quit beating your advertiser's drum. Instead of repeating—as Earl probably will, before long—that story about the organ Smith gave us because he couldn't sell it for a tenth its purchase price—or the one about his giving the town the old Pickwick for a police court—to quash all hopes of competition—why don't you tell us that no other theatre in the state has as high an average admission price as his? Why not tell us that the Carolina is the most envied theatre in the state. Finally, why don't you junk Wolslagel's column; it's a twobit rehash of Movie Mirror and a direct steal from E. C. Smith's advance blurbs.

Now *you* talk.

CHARLES LLOYD.

MORE SOUR NOTES

To the Editor,
DAILY TAR HEEL:

When 68 members of a group of 75 people appreciate the finer things in life and want to bring some of them to our campus by means of the radio, can two people deny them the privilege?

Last week a notice was posted on the bulletin board at Spencer hall to the effect that all radios were to be removed from the girls' rooms because they were disturbing the other co-eds.

The following day a petition stating that the undersigned had no objections to the operation of radios in the dormitory was posted on the same bulletin. Sixty-eight signatures immediately appeared on the petition and only the lack of writing space prevented other signatures from being added. Before another paper could be posted the petition mysteriously disappeared and all the radios were collected and stored. It has since been learned that the petition was removed by Mrs. Lee, dormitory house-mother.

Regardless of the fact that we are well known as a student governed University, Mrs. Stacy, at a meeting of the co-ed radio owners recently, made a statement to the effect that petition or no petition the radios are to remain in storage and other radios are positively not to be operated.

The problem is not a new one with the group. Last fall the various ukeleles in the dormitory were collected and stowed in spite of loud protest from the co-eds. One ukelele has since been returned, but others remain in storage.

Is the University of North Carolina a liberal institution, or "do stone walls a prison make?"

ANOTHER CO-ED.

Policy League

(Continued from page one)

States can not keep neutral in another big war.

Then the Iowa plan, which plants men on the platform primed to start discussion, swung into action as the Y. M. C. A.'s Don McKee asked why the United States couldn't cut out all trade and shut up like a clam. He was immediately backed up by Agnew Bahnson, business manager of the Yackety Yack, and Richard Stoney, who continually backed himself up by "Isn't that right, Mr. Woodhouse?"

Started by Frazer

Whereupon government's Dr. Frazer startled all by profoundly stating that neutrality and impartiality are two different things, and Joe Barnett said that, while Sweden might accede to domineering by the British, the chances are that we'd fight first.

Francis Fairley closed the meeting by hinting darkly of some co-operation between the Foreign Policy League and the Y. M. C. A. for next year. This brought forth a promise by President Barnett that he would confess his entire plan of attack at the next meeting, May 16. But after the official adjournment no one left—they were all too interested in fighting about how to keep us from fighting another war!

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

11:45: Jan Savitt orch., WABC, WBT, WHAS.

1:00: Bill Allsbrook orch., WBIG.

4:00: Platt and Nierman, piano duo, WPTF, WSB, WJZ.

5:00: Tom Coakley orch., WEAF.

6:00: Gene Beecher orch., WEAF.

6:30: Pickens Sisters, WEAF, WPTF.

7:00: Jessica Dragonette, soprano, WEAF, WRVA.

7:30: College Prom, Ruth Etting, songs, Red Nichols orch., WJZ, KDKA.

8:00: Frank Munn, tenor, Bernice Claire, Abe Lyman orch., WEAF, WLW; Hollywood Hotel, Dick Powell, Frances Langford, Raymond Paige orch., WABC, WBT, WHAS.

8:30: Phil Baker, Leon Belasco orch., WJZ, KDKA, WSB.

9:00: Richard Himber orch., WABC, WBT; "Circus Night in Silvertown," Joe Cook, barker, WSB, WSM.

10:00: Freddie Bergin orch., WABC, WBT, WBIG.

10:30: Stan Myers orch., WEAF, WRVA; Wayne King orch., WGN; Mel Snyder orch., WLW.

11:00: Eric Madriguera orch., WEAF, WENR; Jan Garber orch., WLW.

11:15: Freddie Martin orch., WGN, WLW.

11:30: Phil Harris orch., WLW; Jimmie Garrigan orch., WEAF, WSB.

11:45: Kay Kyser orch., WGN.

12:00: Stan Myers orch., WENR; Johnny Hamp orch., WHAS.

1:00: Freddie Martin orch., WGN.

CAROLINA

TODAY

ALINE MacMAHON
GUY KIBBEE
in
"Mary Jane's Pa"

—Also—
Comedy — News

Cash Night Tonight
9 P. M.

James Morris and Stuart Sechriest, co-editors, Fletcher Ferguson, Len Rubin, Everett Peterson.

Daily Tar Heel Sports

Lee Turk, Ira Sarasohn, Lester Ostrow, Harry Fredericks, Charles Daniel, Phil Kind.

PHONE 4351 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1935 | "FOR CAROLINA SPORTSMANSHIP"

Technicians Stick Tars To Garner 3-2 Victory After Big Mound Fray

Wright Touched for Only 6 Hits And Two Earned Runs to Lose Hard One.

FLYTHE SWATS FOR DOAKS

Fifteen Cavaliers Here Today For First of Brilliant Two-Game Series.

Playing uninspired ball and failing to hit consistently with men on the sacks, Carolina's pellet-chasers yesterday lost the second of three games played with the State Techs.

Rookie Wright's little brother, Irby, pitched six-hit ball for the Heels and aided his own cause by driving in his team's one earned run of the afternoon only to see his cohorts let down in the fifth frame, giving State two runs and enough to win the game. Leaving seven men lounging in the pathways, six of them on second or third, Carolina batters relinquished scoring possibilities in the second, fifth and eighth.

The Tar Heel nine will meet Virginia in the first of a two-game series at Emerson field this afternoon.

Freddy Crouch will pitch for Carolina and will probably be opposed by Captain Orlin Rogers, brilliant Cavalier hurler.

The game will be called at 4 o'clock.

Dalrymple, hot-corner man for State, was walked three times, given life by an error on one occasion and was credited with a harmless triple in the ninth; on base safely five times, he scratched the surface of the home platter only once.

University Scores

To start the home team half of the first, Captain Vick chiseled the goonish Flythe for a hike to first. He went out a moment later, however, as Rand forced him, short to second. Tommy of the short-field in turn forced Rand in the same way, waiting only 13 seconds before redeeming himself in safely snitching the key-bag. Flathead McCarn walked, and after playing catch-me with Mr. Flythe and immediate family, he and Thomas enacted a double steal, going to second and third, respectively, while Staton counted the blue stitches on the horse-hide. Irwin scored as McIver's roller was errored by Lambeth. Strayhorn whiffed to end the fun.

McIver, first up in the fourth, made Carolina's first hit, a single, into short left-center, went to second when Strayhorn's bunt bounded for a hit. Tatum rolled out a sacrifice, advancing both runners. Montgomery popped to Johnson, and two were out. Irby, the pitcher, then took his stance and with the count two and three, poled a sharp single to left, scoring Mac, but speedy fielding by big Rex prevented Stray from counting a second run. Vick pulled the curtains on the home-town scoring as he flew one squarely into Rex's waiting basket.

Hanged Luck

State drew its first ace in the fourth after Staton had been retired for the first out. Flythe walked, Williams got life when Irwin played crocket with his hard-hit grounder, and Dalrymple strolled for the third successive time to occupy the last vacant sand-pile. Bunny Lambeth ankled also to force Flythe in

(Continued on last page)

Horsh Flythe

State	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Williams, 1b	5	0	1	8	0	0
Dalrymple, 3b	2	1	1	1	1	0
Lambeth, ss	4	0	0	2	7	2
Rex, lf	5	0	2	2	0	0
Norwood, cf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Scales, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Johnson, 2b	3	0	0	3	2	1
Staton, c	4	0	0	5	1	1
Flythe, p	3	2	1	0	1	0
Totals	34	3	6	27	12	4

Carolina	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Vick, cf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Rand, 2b	4	0	0	4	4	0
Irwin, ss	4	1	1	2	4	1
McCarn, 1b	3	0	0	10	1	1
McIver, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Strayhorn, c	4	0	1	4	3	0
Tatum, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Montgomery, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Wright, p	3	0	1	0	2	1
xVoliva	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	4	27	16	4

Score by innings:				R.	H.	E.
State	000	012	000	3	6	4
Carolina	100	100	000	2	4	3

Summary: Runs batted in: Lambeth, Norwood, Wright. Three-base hit: Dalrymple. Stolen bases: Irwin (2), McCarn, McIver (Irwin and McCarn pulled double steal). Double play: Irwin to Rand to McCarn. Left on bases: Carolina, 7; State, 6. Base on balls: off Flythe, 3; off Wright, 7. Struck out: by Flythe, 6; by Wright, 3. Passed balls: Strayhorn, Staton. Wild pitch: Flythe. Earned runs: State, 2; Carolina, 1. Umpire: Cy Morgan (Former Piedmont Leaguer). Time: 2:00.

N. C. CHAMPIONSHIP GOLF TOURNAMENT WILL START TODAY

Tar Heels Lose Erwin Laxton, Pin Hopes on Pijanowski as Duke Becomes Strongest.

MATCH WILL START AT 9:30

Today the air around the Hope Valley course will resound with cries of "fore" and the whip of a golf ball as Carolina plays host to the finest N. C. intercollegiate golfers in the annual state championship golf tournament.

Beginning at 9:30 this morning the meet will run throughout the day. At stake will be the state individual championship as well as the state team title.

The Tar Heel team will be considerably weakened by the absence of Erwin Laxton. Carolina's lead-off man and ace player of the team will not be on hand as he was compelled to go out of town. With the loss of the Tar Heel dubber's star, Duke now stands one of the best chances of coming out on top.

Eyes on "Pijie"

Anxious eyes will watch Walter Pijanowski to see whether he can repeat the excellent brand of golf displayed at Athens in the southern intercollegiate tournament last week.

The Red Devil team is about the only other formidable foe in the play today, and might stand in the way of Duke or Carolina's success. The Raleigh boys were not in the tournament last week, and therefore it is difficult to compare their ability in tourney play. Since their team is composed mainly of veteran players, they are sure to offer a hard fight for the team title.

The present list of entries is one of the largest ever to compete in a state golf meet. Catawba helped to swell the previous number of annual contestants by entering competition this year. Among the teams taking part today are Davidson, Duke, Wake Forest, State, Carolina, and Catawba.

Durham About Cinches Baseball Tournament

The state-wide high school baseball tournament is rapidly drawing to a head, according to R. W. Rankin of the extension division. East and West will play in Chapel Hill on May 9 for the B division championship, and the A division game will be held on the 10th.

Roanoke Rapids will play Roseboro at Rocky Mount Saturday for the eastern representative, while Burlington plays Paw Creek for the eastern championship on the same day at Lexington.

In the A division, Durham has practically clinched the championship for the east. Greensboro will play Gastonia in a series of three games for the western winner. These will take place in Gastonia and Greensboro today, Monday and Tuesday, respectively.

Epic Of A Homer

By LEE TURK

"Hit us a homer," the mighty mob shouted,
As the mighty Dixon strode up to the plate.
He had three big bludgeons hard on his shoulder.
And a sincere belief in his luck and his fate.
He faced the ball-tosser with confident grin
And begged him to hurry and toss the ball in.
The first crossed the plate but Dix let it go.
"Strike one," bawled the ump, but it really was low.
The next one was over and he hit it so hard
That he knocked it a-soaring out of the yard.
And great was the joy on the yannigans' bench,
For now did the regulars falter and stagger
And they thereupon dropped the decision, 10-9,
Because Dynamite Dixon had hit a four-bagger.

LEGION WILL GIVE MUSICAL COMEDY

The American Legion of Chapel Hill will stage the musical comedy, "The World's All Right," in Memorial hall on Monday and Tuesday nights. Many prominent townsmen will take part in the event.

The Harlem High Steppers with Bill Sougg and Margaret Howard capture the spotlight; however, the rest of the cast is by no means outdone.

James Phipps, Chapel Hill judge, is reported to be the latest find. In the role of radio announcer he does much toward making the play a success.

The Hill Billy act will vie with the best of them. One old gentleman was forced to drop out of the act as the rehearsals interfered with his sleep.

The proceeds of the play will go to the American Legion Hut fund. High school and University students will be admitted at half price and grammar school students at 10 cents.

Constitution

(Continued from page one)

pave the way for quicker and more concerted action on the part of the student government is solving various problems as they arise."

Past Instances

Pool was evidently referring to several instances which this newspaper recently brought out where a written constitution or some such similar document could have averted controversies arising from misconceptions of precedental policies and powers.

The new committee will also act as a sort of advisory committee to Pool and members of the new student administration.

VARSITY NETTERS BEGIN PLAY TODAY IN NORTHERN TOUR

Virginia Cavaliers First Opponent; Rutgers, Yale, Princeton, Army Are Next.

WILL BE EIGHT-GAME TRIP

The Carolina netters launch their northern campaign this afternoon at Charlottesville against the Virginia Cavaliers. This match opens a strenuous eight-game trip against the best teams that the north has to offer.

Virginia has the Southern Conference singles champion in their squad, and this will call forth the best Harvey Harris has to offer in the initial singles.

Carl Rohmans is the personage that will face Harris in the feature match. Fred Barclay, second singles for Virginia, is a sensational sophomore and is also a serious threat.

Stuart Taylor is the third of the dangerous Cavaliers. This marks his third year on the Virginia team and his experience itself warrants careful play by the Tar Heel who faces him.

Coach Kenfield will probably return to the original lineup for today's match. This will have Ricky Willis at second spot and Levitan in third. However, this is very indefinite and the coach is planning to play the men as the occasion demands.

Saturday will find the team in New Brunswick, N. J., battling the Rutgers combination. Sunday is a day of rest, and the team will launch into their intensive campaign against Yale, Princeton, Army, and the other top-notch northern schools.

Academy of Science

The North Carolina Academy of Science is holding its annual meeting at the Woman's College today under the leadership of Professor H. R. Totten of the botany department of the University, the retiring president.

Several members of the faculty are to deliver papers on research and work done here.

LOST

Pair of gold-rimmed Fulview glasses in brown leather case Tuesday night or Wednesday. Probably near Fraternity Court. Return to "Y" offiee or DAILY TAR HEEL and receive reward.

Tracksters Seek Fifteenth Win In Tomorrow's Meet

FROSH NET STARS BEGIN TOUR TODAY

Potts, Fuller Lead Team of Five; Hold First Match With Asheville Tomorrow.

Eddy Fuller and Ramsay Potts are at the head of a contingent of five freshman net stars, who depart this afternoon for Asheville for their opening encounter of their northern tour.

The other three players are Johnny Foreman, Frank Farrell, and Gordon Robinson. Although original plans provided for but four players, the relative parness of the above three caused Coach Kenfield to send out a team of five.

Meeting Asheville School for Boys tomorrow, the frosh continue with Biltmore Forest Country Club on Sunday, Woodberry Prep in Orange, Va., on Monday, the Virginia freshmen in Charottesville on Tuesday, Episcopal High in Richmond on Wednesday, and finally clash with St. Christophers in the same city on Thursday.

The team will leave this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and will return in time for next Friday's classes.

Professors to Speak At Social Conference

Howard Odum, E. R. Groves, H. D. Wolf, Sanford Bates, Governor Ehringhaus and E. A. Filene of Boston will be among the leading speakers at the N. C. state conference on social service to be held in Winston-Salem beginning Sunday and lasting through Tuesday.

The student division will meet separately for four conferences, during which time it will hear addresses by Dr. Keister and Norman Block, both of Greensboro. Four papers will be presented by students from Duke, Meredith, Wake Forest and Carolina.

Francis Fairley is scheduled to deliver a paper before the student division.

Harry Riggs and Harry Comer are president and adviser, respectively, for the state organizations, as well as for the local chapter.

All students interested in attending the conference should sign up with Comer at the "Y."

FAVOR TAR HEELS TO CAPTURE EVENT

State, Carolina, and Duke Freshmen Will Also Settle Disputes in State Meet.

The number 13 is generally considered unlucky, and it may be just that for Carolina tracksters when they attempt to capture their fourteenth straight win in the annual state meet here tomorrow.

Only once since the Tar Heels commenced their domination of the track arena have they not come out the winners—in 1921 when State College took the title by a 60 to 59 1-3 margin. Davidson last won in 1918.

Tomorrow Carolina will not be fearing black cats, ghoulish bats, or any of the like, but real honest-to-goodness Blue Devils, for Duke is the team most favored to topple Carolina from the heights.

The meet should produce another close battle between these two arch rivals and with Duke apparently benefitting greater from the additional 39 points more than the dual scorings, it would not be the least surprising to see the Durhamites win out.

After closely figuring the outcome on a basis of this season's performances—and considering slight outside competition—Duke rates about four points ahead of the defending champs. The prognostic count is 74-70.

Last year Carolina took the title with 85 points. Duke was runner-up with 37, and Davidson came third with 33. In that meet nine state records were broken—five by Carolina performers; three by Davidson, and one by State. Five of the men who set up six records will return.

In addition State freshmen will settle their disputes, with there being little doubt that the Blue Imps of Duke should receive any too much trouble. Last year they won with 116 2-3, Carolina was next with 31, while Davidson and State trailed with 7 1-3 and 7, respectively.

Admission prices are set at 50 cents for the general public, and 25 cents for students. The 30-event program will start at 1:30 o'clock.

Track Admission

Admission prices for the state intercollegiate track and field meet scheduled to be held on Emerson field Saturday afternoon are 50 cents for general admission and 25 cents for students with passbooks.

Carolina Donkey Riders Will Take Field Against Duke Team Tonight

Game to Be Played at 7:45 in El Toro Park, Durham; Starting Lineup for Carolina Not Yet Decided; Betters Base Heaviest Backing on Jackasses and Don Jackson's Pitching.

Tonight at 7:45 nine stalwart sons of old Carolina will take the field against an equal number of Duke representatives in a donkey baseball game to be played at El Toro park in Durham.

The starting lineup has not been decided upon but will be chosen from the following: Don Jackson, Bill Moore, Dick Buck, Marion Diehl, Emmett Joyce, Jack Ericson, Bob Stewart, Fletcher Ferguson, Earl Wolslagel, Dave Scott, Hump Snyder, Dave Mosier, Oliver Schriver, Elmer Wrenn, Malcolm Everett.

Jackson to Pitch

The Tar Heels will rely heavily on the pitching of Don Jackson. Jackson gained renown as an intramural pitcher in last year's tournament. They are also looking for some nice healthy wallops from the bats of Emmett Joyce and Dick Buck to keep them in the running.

No attempt will be made to pick the winner of this epic battle. The bets, however, should be placed on the jackasses. Carolina's hope lies in them and Don Jackson. The object after hitting the ball is to get said animals to run. Let's hope that we have a good bunch of donkey-coaxers on the team.

Herman Schnell has stated that anyone having a car and desiring to transport players over to the game will be given a free pass. They are to report to Emerson field at 6:45.

Tickets for this contest are on sale at the athletic office and at Alfred Williams. The price of admission will be 25 cents at either of these places, but tickets purchased at the gate will be 35 cents.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

CAROLINA
MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT



BULLETINS

UNIVERSITY NOTICES

Magazine Copy — Contributions for June issue of Carolina Magazine due May 20.

Chemical Engineers—All upperclassmen are urged to make application for chemical engineering scholarships to Dr. A. M. White by Saturday.

Self - Help Students — All students holding University self-help jobs desiring to receive self-help work for next year must submit formal applications to the self-help committee not later than May 15. These applications may be secured at the self-help office.

Seniors—Regalia obtainable at Student Co-operative store today and tomorrow.

Staff Meeting—Meeting of the advertising staff of the Buccaneer in the office at 2 p. m.

Tar Heel—Sports staff meets in office at 1:30 p. m.

Sheiks Banquet—Carolina Inn, 7:30 p. m.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Library—Dr. Susan Grey Akers, acting director of the library school, will teach cataloguing and school library management at the University of Washington in Seattle the second term of summer school. She will teach here the first term.

ATHLETIC NOTICES

Baseball—Game with Virginia at Emerson, 4 o'clock.

ADVANCE NOTICES

Philological Club — Meet Tuesday, May 7, 7:30 p. m., in lounge of Graduate Club. Dr. W. M. Dey will read paper on "The Pessimism and Optimism of Alfred de Vigny."

Track — State ... championship track and field meet for varsity and freshmen at Emerson tomorrow, 1:30.

Assembly—Jack Pool will address the freshman assembly Monday morning.

Baseball

(Continued from page three)

with the first marker.

Came the seventh round. Flythe singled, and Williams got another on a tricky bunt; Dalrymple was on when Wright held onto his intended sacrifice, filling the stations. Lambeth drove in a score with his fly to center, and Dalrymple was number two on Norwood's single. Scales terminated the afternoon's scoring on both sides as he bounded out, third to first.

The Virginia baseball squad is here today for the first game in a series of two with the Tar Heels. The second game of the set will be played in Greensboro Saturday afternoon.

INFIRMARY LIST

The following students were confined to the infirmary yesterday: Earl Ruth, Miles Winslow, M. C. Benton, William Crew, Cameron Weeks, June Hogan, Malcolm Wall, John Klingman, William McGowan, and Ellen Deppe.

Senior Week Program

Monday afternoon: senior class vs. faculty, baseball.

Tuesday night: smoker (with program of surprises).

Wednesday night: reception in Graham Memorial; free show afterwards. (Graham Memorial game room open all day.)

Thursday night: Golden Fleece tapping.

Friday - Saturday: Junior-Senior dances, combined with Senior Cotillion.

EATON, RED CROSS AQUATIST, TO TALK

Carolina to Receive Examiners' Corps Charter from Life-Saver.

Carolina swimming aces, including the 37 students now participating in the Red Cross examiners' course being given at Duke University, will hear national field representative of the Red Cross, Ramone S. Eaton in Gerrard hall at 2 p. m.

Aquatic expert Eaton, nationally known instructor and life-saver, will formally present Carolina with her Examiners' Corps charter at the Gerrard hall open meeting.

Local Red Cross chairman R. M. Grumman is scheduled to introduce the tall, blond athlete who will recount his "Experiences in Live-Saving." Eaton, with a belt of saved-scalps to his credit and a record of co-eds in his instruction classes, is expected to include a number of peppy and thrilling incidents in his speech.

Before his Gerrard hall lecture. Eaton will speak to the members of the Examiners' Corps at 1 p. m, lunch time. "Y. M. C. A." Lee Greer and "Football" Ellis Fysal are local advisers.

Eaton's four-day course at Duke is being participated in by more than 135 students. The instructor teaches often from within the pool, demonstrating all the while. He has become as interesting in the water as a "wet" professor.

College Press

(Continued from page two)

there have been but too few recommendations offered to consider the ultimate location of the Engineering School. Both institutions are waging one of the most interesting sieges ever seen in educational circles.

Some impressive facts have been brought out that should arouse the attention and curiosity of the public, and at the same time show the advantages of the final location in Raleigh rather than at Chapel Hill. At Carolina there are 2,704 students enrolled, or an increase of only 11 per cent over last year's figures. State College's enrollment of 1,802 is an increase of 21 per cent over last fall. Of the 2,704 students in school at Carolina, there are only 265 taking engineering, this being slightly less than 10 per cent of the entire student body. At State College, however, of the 1,802 enrolled, 670, or slightly more than 37 per cent of the student body, are in the Engineering School.

On the basis of graduates and the budget appropriations for the school, each engineering graduate at the Chapel Hill division cost the taxpayers of North Carolina last year $1,862, while the cost at State College per engineering graduate was only $891, or less than 50 per cent of the Carolina figure. The State College figure also includes graduates in mathematics. If this department were not included, the total cost per graduate would have been about $100 less.

Carolina's graduating class last year of engineers was only 20. The enrollment in the same school last year was 224 students. In other words, the Chapel Hill division apparently has a high mortality rate among its engineers, since, judging from the figures, only about one out of every 11 matriculating in engineering were graduated, while at State College one out of every five and one-half received diplomas. Of the 600 enrolled here last year 112 were in the 1934 graduating class.

The number of graduates in the Engineering School at Carolina for the past five years also shows an interesting comparison. In 1930, 38 were graduated; in 1931, 36; in 1932, 34; in 1933, 27; and in 1934, 20. If the figure continues to decrease, the school there is apparently doomed to die a natural death.

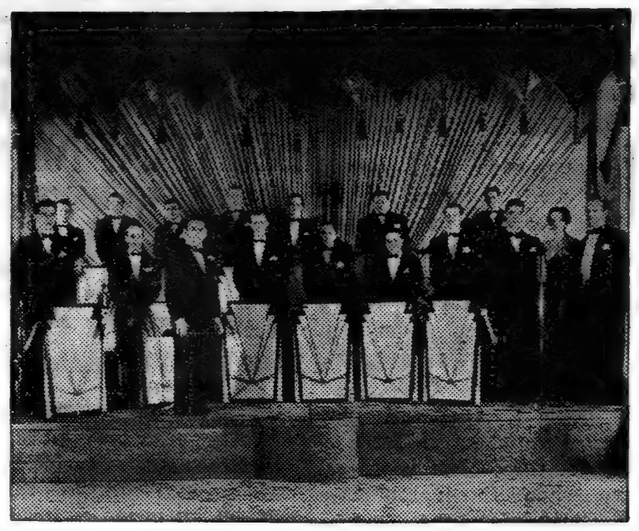
This institution has practically every advantage over the Chapel Hill site for the location of the Engineering School. In the first place, there is more equipment and better facilities here; in the second place, this is recognized as one of the best technical colleges in the country; in the third place, the enrollment in the Engineering School here far surpasses that at Carolina; and in the fourth place, there is a great deal of engineering work carried on in the city of Raleigh, which is almost entirely absent in Chapel Hill, and which therefore provides a great deal of practical knowledge for students enrolled here.

Just why some wish to locate the consolidated school at Chapel Hill is not very clear, unless for sentimental reasons. Consolidation was inaugurated as a practical enterprise, and sentiment should have but little to do with the location. One of the more rabid Chapel Hill proponents has gone so far as to suggest that secret enemies are at work to undermine the Carolina division. The accuser, John Sprunt Hill, with such a small amount of apparent thinking on his part, should never make any further statements along this line if he wishes not to be held up to public ridicule. His accusation was the occasion for a great deal of amusement when it was published in state newspapers.

If the Chapel Hill division would take a look into the future, it might see that the best location for its law school would be in Raleigh, which is the best laboratory for law students in the entire state. In this city there is located practically every type of court from the magistrate's court to the State Supreme Court and the federal courts. In making their demands for the entire Engineering School, the Chapel Hill advocates might take the aforementioned proposal into consideration. Raleigh has many advantages which the town of Chapel Hill can never offer.

The State College delegation realizes that it has a tremendous task ahead of it, and is now working tirelessly towards the placing of the consolidated Engineering School here.—State College Technician.

FROLICKERS



Irving Aaronson and his band, who will play here this weekend for the annual May Frolics. The orchestra has an international reputation, having been featured before the smart sets of two continents.

Silk Hat, Baby, Human Bones Collected In Carolina Theatre

E. Carrington Smith and Staff Return Scores of Forgotten Articles Collected on Their Nocturnal Treasure Hunts.

Every night after the show the local theatre force goes on a treasure hunt, and included among the things they find are hats, shoes, books, overcoats, raincoats, gloves, and various and sundry unmentionables.

Women seem to be more forgetful than men, if one can judge by the articles left at the theatre. Then again, rainy weather appears to be more conducive to forgetfulness than sunny weather, just as winter seems to have it over summer.

Coat to Florida

More things are left at the theatre on dance nights than at any other time, said E. Carrington Smith, theatre manager. The theatre has had to mail a coat to Florida, shoes to New York, and feminine apparel to all parts of the state.

Quite a few pocketbooks are found. One containing $200 was discovered several years ago; it belonged to a Carolina student, but that was several years ago.

Queer Assortment

The theatre force finds dozens of letters of many types. Most of them are turned over to the postoffice. Among the more peculiar articles found were: one high silk hat, bones belonging to a med student, and one automobile pump.

The most valuable, noisy, and unintentional present was made to the theatre when some country woman left her three-year-old boy. The entire force became wet nurses for the kid until the forgetful mother discovered her loss and drove back to town to reclaim the child.

SAYLOR AND WILLIAMS WIN RUFFIN ELECTIONS

Bob Williams and Berger Saylor were elected third and fourth floor councilmen, respectively, in the Ruffin elections yesterday.

Other officers, nominated Wednesday night without opposition, are Clyde Stuttz, president; B. E. Oglesby, vice-president; Bill McKinnon, athletic manager; W. R. Worsley, first floor councilman; and R. M. Ledford, second floor councilman.

Freshman Executives

Ten members of the Freshman Executive Committee met last night and talked at length on the enticing subject of obtaining a $15 refund from the Yackety Yack on the $150 paid for pictures.

Class President Clyde "Pete" Mullis appointed a committee to plan a freshman smoker, to be held in Swain hall two weeks before exams. The committee consisted of Jack Tate, Billy Seawell, Drew Martin, Bob Garland, Warren Haddaway, Stewart Leak, Carl Peiffer.

Tar Heel Spree

Free advice not to try too many chances at one time was received by Editor Hammer from the University's journalism department, O. J. Coffin, at the annual DAILY TAR HEEL banquet last night.

Along with the advice, which has been anticipated by Hammer in his recent condenstation of the paper's policy into a fight for four big goals, went praise for many of the changes and a verbal pat on the back from the journalism professor.

When "Big Sister" Les Forgrave talked and drew, an astonishingly full knowledge of comic strips was displayed by the campus newsmen in the questions they asked. It was further proof of the long-known fact that if the public reads nothing else, it reads the "funny-papers."

The annual issue of The Campus Backspace, a take-off on the DAILY TAR HEEL, made staff members neglect their shortcake to look for their names in the "news" articles.

Hoey to Talk at Fleece Tapping Next Thursday

Clyde Hoey, Shelby's probable candidate for governor, will deliver the principal address at the tapping for Golden Fleece next Thursday night at 8 o'clock in Memorial hall.

Mr. Hoey will be introduced by Dr. Horace Williams, founder of the order, and by Frank Abernethy, present Jason.

Last year's speaker for this annual occasion was Lieutenant-Governor A. H. Graham. Those tapped for membership at that time were: Stuart Aitken, Frank Abernethy, Simmons Patterson, Agnew Bahnson, Robert Drane, Lonnie Dill, Alex Andrews, Joe Sugarman, Thor Johnson, and Ralph Gardner.

New Dorms

(Continued from page one)

the new plan would accommodate 60 students.

Women were admitted to the graduate school here in 1898. Since then 272 graduate degrees have been awarded to women, including 21 Ph.D's. and 251 M. A's. The petition claims that women who would have come here to school have gone elsewhere because of lack of proper facilities to accommodate them here.

Advisory Report

In the student advisory report submitted to the administration last quarter it was recommended that Battle-Vance-Pettigrew be turned over to the co-eds and it is rumored that the recommendation was received favorably.

The administration has been and still is considering the plan. It will probably be decided this summer, and if the decision is favorable, the dorm will be remodeled during the summer months and turned over to the co-eds or the women graduates when school opens next September.

25c TAXI 25c
DIAL 4811
25c TAXI 25c

TEMPORARY CAST BEGINS ON HAMLET

By means of try-outs held last Wednesday, a tentative cast has been selected for the production of Shakespeare's immortal Hamlet, to be given in the Forest theatre on May 24th and 25th.

The part of Hamlet will be played by none other than "Prof" Koch, the master Playmaker. His supporting cast will be taken from the following: Claudius, Robert Nachtmann; The Ghost, Harry Davis; Polonius, Harold Buamstone and Phillip Parker; Laertes, William Wang; Horatio, Waters; First Grave Digger, William Olsen; Second Grave Digger, Robert Proctor and Kenneth Bartlett; Gertrude, the Queen Mother, Louise McGuire and Patsy McMullan; Ophelia, Ellen Deppe and Patsy McMullan; Rosencrantz and Guilderstern, Joel Lasky, Henry Page, Harry Pearson; Marcellus, Bernardo, Francisco, Joel Lasky, Lawrence Cheek, Fred Howard, Bob DuFour, Charles Lloyd, Peter Hairston; Player King, Douglas Hume; Player Queen, Patsy McMullan, Ellen Deppe; Lucianus, Fred Howard; Priest, Ralph Burgin and Bob DuFour.

Rehearsals have already begun to determine a final cast. As yet no roles are definitely filled.

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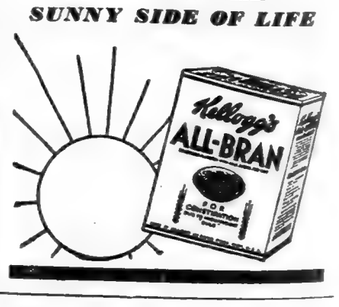
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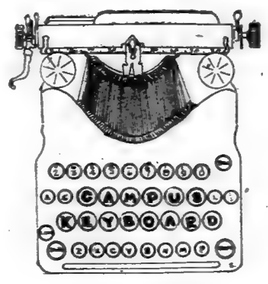
For the May Frolics

"TO CREATE A CAMPUS PERSONALITY"

The Daily Tar Heel

A JOURNAL OF THE ACTIVITIES OF CAROLINIANS

VOLUME XLIII | EDITORIAL PHONE 4351 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1935 | BUSINESS PHONE 4356 | NUMBER 161



by the Editor

WE'RE IN THE TREND It is interesting to note how the dormitory and fraternity situation on this campus fits in with the general trend all over the United States.

In most colleges the administrations are improving dormitory conditions, raising dormitory standards, setting new criteria. In each instance, fraternities have been forced into activity, into effort toward improvement, so that the Greeks may vindicate their existence, such vindication being based on the assumption that they offer more, educationally and spiritually, than the dormitories.

The moves on the part of the college administrations have come as the result of several factors. Alumni have clamored for superiority, administrators for new educational standards, educators for new methods of teaching, officers for as much financial support as the undergraduate can give. The latter cry naturally advocates putting the undergraduates in the dormitories instead of letting their fees flow into private fraternal groups.

Fraternities are getting on the ball elsewhere. Local Greeks had better do the same. The trustees like results.

CAMPUS DEBATES The debate squad has been dealing with a problem for many moons and nobody gives them credit for their efforts to come to a satisfactory conclusion for all involved.

The problem: shall local debates cater to the masses, both in subject matter and exposition, or shall they maintain something of an intellectual level and debate national problems systematically before a handful of college spectators.

Several obstacles to a compromise have presented themselves. In the first place, teams from other schools can debate, as a general thing, only the big national issues. Secondly, it's a tough job getting topics of local interest worth debating at all. And thirdly, debating has a certain educational value and there's no sense prostituting ability on a lot of trash.

Some sort of compromise has been worked out, however, and a real treat is promised Wednesday night at the humorous declamatory exhibition. If intercollegiate schedules can be lightened, there's no good reason why the debaters can't continue to mix the serious and the humorous in future debate schedules on the campus.

CAROLINA CLASS Senior Week is coming up and the campus will let seniority reign in a few days of organized strutting.

Very few people will agree with us that class consciousness is something to be desired. Even a little thing like wearing the same kind of jersey for a few days means something in a spiritual way. It at least entitled you to put "'35" after your name, which is something.

HAMPTON TROUPE PRESENTS VARIED DANCING TONIGHT

Negro Dancers Accompanied by Junior Quartet Will Mix Historical with Modern.

MEMORIAL HALL AT 7:30

The Negro creative dance group from Hampton Institute will present their program in Memorial hall tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

The performance is under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. Tickets for the affair may be secured for 25 cents at the "Y" office and at the door. A special section will be reserved for Negroes who wish to attend the recital.

The dances for this program were composed by Mrs. Bernice M. Smothers, teacher of dancing at Hampton, and are under the direction of Charles H. Williams, the director of physical education at the Institute. The music for the dances on this program was arranged by Noah F. Ryder, with singing accompaniment by the Hampton junior quartet.

Depression Dance

The program for the recital will be as follows: "The Cycle of Depression," which has been divided into The Approach, Patience, Rebellion, Chaos, and Hope. Under "Dances of the People" are Russian Kazatchka, from Poland, the Varsovienne, Tarantella from Italy, and Gypsy and Plantation dances. In the group of original African dances are Ya Ma Wisee, the Beggar's Dance, Wyo Mamie, the Witch Doctor's Dance, Wandai, the Feast of the Ramadan.

In the more modern group is the Design Moderne, Pastorale, and Characteristic Rhythms which include the Train and Juba.

The Negro folk section of the program is characterized by the Inevitable and Labor Rhythms under which are Cutting the Sugar Cane and Dis Ole Hammer.

The program is brought to a conclusion with three spirituals entitled, "Go Down Moses," "Nobody Knows de Trouble I See," and "Deep River."

UNIVERSITY BAND PLAYS TOMORROW

Open Air Concert Will Be Given Near Davie Poplar.

The University band will open a series of open air concerts in honor of National Music Week. The concert will be given Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock near the Davie Poplar.

A feature of the program will be a cornet trio, "The Three Kings," by Walter Smith, to be played by John Best, C. C. Martin, and John Frye.

Ample seating arrangements will be provided by the building department.

On May 19 the band will join the other bands of the Big Five colleges in a North Carolina music festival to be held at Raleigh.

Gramm: "Aw!"

Carolina Inn Fred Gramm was not at home at the Carolina theatre last night and his lucky number 1892 went unredeemed.

E. Carrington announced that the prize would be made $30 and two cartons of Luckies for next Friday's meeting of the class.

MAY DANCERS



Above are the seven girls who will be escorted tonight at the May Frolics by the dance leaders from the seven fraternities sponsoring the affair.

Three of these fraternities are giving house parties, and the rest, all of which have brought many out-of-town girls here for the dances, have scheduled affairs for the week-end.

The Frolics continue today with a luncheon dance at the Washington Duke hotel in Durham, a tea dance here this afternoon, and a formal dance tonight, which closes the affair.

Fraternities Must Better Study Facilities, New Survey Indicates

Daily Tar Heel Check-up on Greek Lodges Shows Only Phi Delta Theta Has Tutorial System; Many Have Quiet Hours Near Exam Time, But Otherwise Study Aids Are Few.

By IRVING D. SUSS

Fraternities haven't been on the job.

A survey, now in the process of completion by two members of the DAILY TAR HEEL staff, indicates that the majority of the lodges on the campus have not taken the opportunity which is theirs to improve a condition of inactivity which has been pointed out to them through national chapter bulletins.

When the trustees of the University consider the relative merits of rooming in and out of the dormitories, they will probably disregard the amorphous creation of social values, and the inculcation of the principles of friendship that the fraternities present as their main purposes.

Educational Benefits?

The important consideration, for them, will be the relationship between the University and the affect of the rooming place of the student as regards educational benefits. They will be concerned with the plans of the University for the organization of a tutorial system in the dormitories. They will be concerned with the lack of an organized system for educational aid in the majority of the fraternity houses on the campus.

It is true that many of the lodges have in force strict study rules for pledges deficient in academic work. All insist that the upperclassmen living in the house are free to be called upon by the freshmen for assistance in academic work. There is only one house, however, of the 20-odd so far surveyed, that has a graduate student employed as a regular tutor for the fraternity: Phi Delta Theta.

There are a number of houses that check at regular intervals on the grades of the pledges, and require those who are in danger of failing courses to attend a specially conducted study hall. Invariably, with the exception of Phi Delta Theta, educational supervision ends with the completion of the pledge period.

Quiet Hours

The quiet hour, a study necessity which was supposed to have been achieved in the administration's pet white lamb, Everett dormitory, seems to be an integral part of fraternity study habits.

About half the lodges have definite periods of the day set aside for quiet hours all during the year. The majority of the others have them during the approach of the zero hour of exams. Several fraternities reported that quiet hours were not necessary.

In line with purely academic aid, there is another proposition

(Continued on page four)

BUS LINE DECISION EXPECTED IN JUNE

Utilities Commission Will Decide Question of Greyhound Franchise Next Month.

Several weeks will elapse before the Public Utilities Commission will come to a decision on the question of a franchise for the Atlantic Greyhound Bus Company's proposed route from Greensboro to Raleigh through Chapel Hill. June 1 is a possible date for a final decision.

The hearings on the question have consumed six days, from Wednesday of last week through Tuesday of this week. A great volume of testimony has been offered by both advocates and opponents of the franchise. Since the transcribing of this will require at least two weeks, the commission has scheduled the arguments for Monday, May 20.

The Major Opposes

The Greyhound application is being vigorously opposed by the Carolina Coach Company, represented by Major L. P. McLendon. The Major contends that his revenue would be so reduced by the competition of the proposed new line that its solvency would be endangered. He also denies that the new line is justified by the public need.

The Greyhound lines have promised a schedule of five buses a day, each way, through Chapel Hill. This would, of course, make the trip to either Raleigh or Greensboro not only shorter but much quicker with the delays caused by the change in Durham eliminated.

MAY FROLICS SET HAS ENTHUSIASTIC TWO-DANCE START

Aaronson's Orchestra Overcomes Early Doubts of Merry-Makers to Win Their Favor.

THREE MORE HOPS TODAY

Opening yesterday afternoon in the Tin Can with one of the most enthusiastic tea dances given here in some time, the sixth annual set of May Frolics continued merrily last night with its first formal dance from 10 to 1 o'clock.

The prom-trotters, apparently not having heard much of Irving Aaronson and his Commanders in this part of the country, seemed to regard the orchestra with a touch of suspicion for the first hour of the tea dance, but the lively brand of music he dished out consistently finally won them over.

Popular Vocalist

After the band and the dancers had more or less gotten together, quite a few of the frolicers gathered around the platform, calling for more numbers by Lois Still, feminine vocalist, who kept bouncing around and receiving a large share of the applause.

The Tin Can was decorated very prettily in alternate strips of green and white crepe paper, young pines and a large crystal ball suspended from the ceiling and reflecting the rays cast upon it from a spotlight on the floor.

A green crepe paper-covered barrier had been erected in front of the orchestra's platform to keep the spectators from drawing up their chairs and occuping the dancing space. The only draw-back to the affair was the terrific heat which pervaded the building, both at the afternoon and night dances.

Set Continues Today

The set will continue today with a luncheon dance at the Washington Duke hotel in Durham, another tea dance from 4:30 to 6:30 in the Tin Can and will end tonight with the final formal dance from 8 to 12 in the Tin Can. The figure will be formed tonight.

The Frolics are sponsored by

(Continued on page four)

Handbook Applicants

Four students have applied for editorship of the Carolina Student Handbook, according to Harry Comer, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. They are: Ralph Burgin, Jim Daniel, Drew Martin, and Don McKee.

The committee on appointments will meet to consider the applicants next week. This committee is composed of three faculty members appointed from the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. by the chairman of the board.

The greater part of the work on the handbook is done before commencement, while the book is issued to all incoming freshmen in September.

Honor to Harrer

Dr. G. A. Harrer, professor of Latin and Roman Law, was made executive committee member of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South which met at St. Louis recently. It is the largest classical association in America.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

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THIS ISSUE: NEWS, SMITH; NIGHT, HUDSON

ACTIVITY ORGANIZATION

The committee on activities and improvements which Jack Pool appointed Thursday has a Gargantuan task before it.

Nobody realizes how disorganized student government and activities are on this campus more than the student leaders themselves. When their Student Council does not know its own powers, when their own conceptions of activities control don't jibe with anyone else's or the historical "precedent," then they become more and more convinced that some sort of organization is needed.

What kind of information can the committee assemble in building up an organization?

They can collect facts on the many instances of Student Council incompetency, which has largely resulted from the "precedental" division of power. We are firmly convinced that this work should not cease until a written constitution is drawn up.

Then, they can gather material on extra-curricular activities which can play an important part in training students for future participation. Freshmen in particular don't know what they are missing half of the time and, on the other hand, many freshmen enter into activities because their fraternities pushed them although they were not fitted for the particular work.

The compilation of facts on the publications will undoubtedly bear out our contention that editors should be selected by the staffs, not the student body. This University is one of the few relics of the old "democratic" election idea which is built upon the false assumption that the student body knows as much about the qualifications of candidates for editorships as the staff.

Students who believe we must search elsewhere for facts to aid in our grasp of government are mistaken. There is enough virgin soil in government on this campus to develop dozens of Thomas Jeffersons if we will only realize it.

UNIVERSAL PROBLEM

Contrary to the beliefs of many people, the fraternity situation is not localized on the North Carolina campus.

The universities of America are heading generally toward the type of education commonly associated with Oxford University in England, and the fraternity must adjust itself to the new environment instead of complacently awaiting developments.

Here is a program outlined by Dean William L. Sanders of Ohio Wesleyan, who believes that this program would establish fraternities as instruments of educational value, in addition to whatever social advantages they may now possess:

(1) Establish an interfraternity council within the university.
(2) Estabish a faculty and alumni fraternity council to closer relate the fraternity with the university.
(3) Unite the fraternity treasurers into a group that could promote coöperative buying among the houses.
(4) Require monthly examination of financial accounts by a university official or professional auditor.
(5) Sponsor periodical house inspections to eliminate fire hazards and unsanitary conditions.
(6) Eliminate "hell-week."
(7) Train pledge masters in the art of handling and guiding freshmen.
(8) Hire housemothers to expand social privileges and to improve living conditions.
(9) Train social chairmen.
(10) Engage fraternity counselors as a means to better scholarship and as advisers.

These points, proposed for fraternities the country over, correspond remarkably to the program for fraternities on this campus outlined recently by the DAILY TAR HEEL.

Pigs HAVE Wings

By Milton K. Kalb

IRISH CONFETTI (BRICKbats to you) is the principal ammunition of this column. Nevertheless, occasionally, an extremely noble effort, especially in the line of reformation or revival, comes into view and precludes the hurling of the warlike missiles. Accordingly, posies, gardenias, laurels, or what have you, are due the English department. Long regarded as one of the stodgiest departments in the University, the Englishers have evidently awakened from their hibernation. This awakening did not come unportened, however. Two months ago on the comprehensive exam, the Englishers included as optional questions criticisms of *Babbitt*, and Hervey Allen's monster, *Anthony Adverse*. Now, when the English department can come down into this century they *are* awakening. Accordingly, this column kept a watchful eye on these learned Ponce de Leons. Then, lo and behold, the Englishers, in the persons of Wishart and Williams, came out with their truly courageous challenge. Whether they are right or wrong, these two men deserve applause for their outspoken stand, but, no more do they deserve applause than does the department which can develop such men, foster such fearless thinking, and encourage such freedom of speech.

* * *

THE GREEKS HAVE ONLY themselves to blame if the administration puts across the proposed "freshmen dormitories" rule. The other day, one of the more socially prominent fraternities initiated a freshman. Not content with the usual minor tortures they went down to his room in Everett dormitory (good old quiet Everett), dumped all his stuff on the floor, and then hilariously amused themselves by pouring water on his clothes and bedding with the result that considerable damage ensued. The freshman, the usual "good kid," had to stand idly by, pretending that he liked the proceedings, lest, by his inability to "take it," he miss the grandeur that is Greece or something.

* * *

IRENEE DUPONT MUST BE immensely gratified that his super-patriotic American Liberty League (no, not baseball, politics) has finally reached all the way down to Tarheelia. He must be doubly gratified that one of the prime movers among local patriots is his namesake, Mr. DuPont Snowden. The American Liberty League is a truly noble organization, and accordingly demands the wholehearted support of the campus. Far from being the crass materialists that socialists, communists and even capitalists are supposed to be, The Leaguers are devoted to great abstract principles such as liberty, freedom, Laissez-faire, and other such doctrines for which great altruists have fought and died. In this respect the Leaguers are almost martyrs. They take the pious stand that freedom of speech, or lack of government control, is far more important for a poor worker than food, clothes and lodging. How noble they are! They say (and who can deny it?) that it is far better for a workman to starve to death than to debase his spirit by accepting relief, or by allowing himself to be "regimented" under the higher, but still scarcely livable wage of the NRA. Come, let us all join this holy order, let us support these modern Knights Templar, so that the world will be once more safe for Fishiana, Hooverdom and DuPontocracy!

* * *

PRISON CAMPS CAN BE hell-holes of filth, relief can be pitifully inadequate, schools must continue with curtailed terms, bootleggers can continue reaping a glorious harvest—all this because the Legislature refused (not without temptation) to sell its collective soul to the devil by voting down, in the Promethean manner the Day (nee Hill) state liquor control bill. Again we are saved!

EARTH-QUAKES

By JOHN SCHULZ

The CANADIAN BORDER, which has been disarmed ever since the Rush-Bagot agreement of 1817 with England, became the innocent cause of a recent dispute between President Roosevelt and the War Department on one side and the House Military Affairs committee on the other. It all started when the secret testimony of Generals Kilbourne and Andrews in regards to an air base near the Canadian frontier leaked out in a manner most embarrassing to the administration. Our friends across the border got all hepped up—and justly. That good old disarmament agreement has been the pride and joy of peace advocates for over a hundred years. Franklin D. gave the House Committee hell for letting the testimony spill over so stupidly, and one congressman retaliated with the brilliant statement, "But a lot of admirals and generals should keep their mouths shut and not talk about foreign policy." No doubt army officers should just refuse to talk when called upon by Congress to give testimony—which by the way was supposed to be strictly sub rosa. Roosevelt's prompt action has done much to calm the Canadians' ruffled feelings.

While we're on the subject of ruffled feelings we might as well consider the Japanese. One of their great dailies, the Nichi Nichi (the same to you) looks upon our Pacific FLEET MANEUVERS as proof that we are trying to maintain "world supremacy," and the recent epoch-making flight of Pan-America's clipper to Hawaii as a mere "pretext" to cloak our military machinations. Well, we can always throw their permanent seizure of the League of Nations mandates in their faces.

Handsome Adolph is still keeping things popping in the old countries. Or perhaps we should blame this one on the British attache who discovered that Germany has built 12 NEW U-BOATS—causing the Treaty of Versailles to turn over in its grave and the British Parliament to turn over on the Thames. Nobody is taking the German denial seriously. The British claim that they are through with notes and economic sanctions. From now on they want action, and action means REARMAMENT! Another thing to give the English goose-pimples is the news that the famous German submarine school at Kiel has been in operation for six months or so.

Shades of the old frontier! Let's hop in our covered wagons and trek off to gold and riches in ALASKA. With the land rather than gold as the lure, that is exactly what is happening to 200 families from Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Michigan. Guess those Swedes can't stand the heat of the Great Lake region. Nope, we're wrong again. The Matanuska Valley, where they are going to be the government's first "experimental settlers," is so tempered by the Japanese current that it seldom reaches 15 below in the winter—which is exactly 35 degrees warmer than Dartmouth College at Winter Carnival.

This would seem to be the summer to take your little EUROPEAN JOY-RIDE. Lloyd's, the famous London house which will insure anybody on anything, is giving 20 to 1 odds AGAINST THE OUTBREAK OF WAR in Europe within the next year. It really does make you breathe a little easier, doesn't it? Twenty to one is a lot of odds, and Lloyd's has been in the business a long time.

ACTIVITIES GROUP WILL BE REVIVED

The defunct Student Activities Committee, once-potent undergraduate and faculty organization, will be revived Monday night as old members and new meet in a banquet session.

Student leaders, including editors, class presidents, and other activities men, will mingle with faculty leaders in an unofficial capacity, which has often decided administrative policy.

Not since the epoch-making four-hour session on the Publication Union Board's revolving-membership fight has this committee met. In that case, however, what the committee decided eventually became the administration's policy.

Jack Pool, peppy new student government head, is responsible for the rejuvenation. "We'll make it hum," he said.

WITH THE CHURCHES

Lutheran

10:15: Sunday school discussion group led by Maurice Haskett.

11:00: Service—Rev. Roscoe B. Fisher. Topic: "Christian Higher Education."

United

10:30 a. m.—Student Bible class. Topic: "Humanity's Most Common Tragedy."

11 a. m.—Sermon—Dr. W. J. McKee. Topic: "Complacent Religion."

7 p. m.—Student Forum. Topic: "Profit Sharing Plans in Industry."

Presbyterian

10 a. m.—Student class—Rev. Watt Cooper. Topic: "The Significance of Jesus."

11 a. m.—Morning worship—Rev. Donald H. Stewart. Topic: "The Grip of the Eternal."

7 p. m.—Student Forum. Topic: "What Are You Reading?"

Episcopal

8 a. m.—Holy Communion.

11 a. m.—Holy Communion and sermon—Rev. A. S. Lawrence.

8 p. m.—Organ recital.

Methodist

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.

11 a. m.—Worship and sermon—Dr. J. M. Ormond.

7 p. m.—Student Forum.

Baptist

10 a. m.—Student class taught by Mr. Hagood.

10 a. m.—Co-ed class taught by Mrs. E. T. Howell.

11 a. m.—Worship and sermon—Dr. J. M. Page.

7 p. m.—B. Y. P. U. for college students.

7 p. m.—Young People's Society for high school students.

8 p. m.—Union Forum led by Professor E. R. Groves. Topic: "Mental Hygiene in the Home."

Catholic

Mass Every Sunday—8:30 a. m.—Rev. F. J. Morrissey, chaplain.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

12:30: Mark Warnow orch., WABC, WBIC; Charles Stenross orch., WEAF.

4:00: Eddy Duchin orch., WEAF, WLW, WSB; Emery Deutsch orch., WABC, WBT, WHAS.

6:00: Kentucky Derby, WABC, WHAS.

7:00: Lennie Hayton orch., WEAF, WLW, WPTF.

7:30: Kay Kyser orch., WGN.

8:00: Ray Noble orch., WEAF, WLW, WPTF.

8:30: Al Jolson, Victor Young orch., WEAF; Wayne King orch., WGN.

9:30: California Melodies, WABC, WBT, WHAS; "Let's Dance," three-hour dance program., Kel Murray, Xaviar Cugat, Benny Goodman orchs., WEAF, WLW, WPTF.

10:30: Paul Whiteman orch., WJZ, KDKA; Claude Hopkins orch., WABC, WBT, WBIG; Wayne King orch., WGN.

11:00: Orville Knapp orch., WABC, WHAS, WBT.

11:15: Freddie Martin orch., WGN.

11:30: Ray Herbeck orch., WABC, WHAS, WBT.

11:45: Kay Kyser orch., WGN.

12:00: Stan Myers orch., WENR; Johnny Hamp orch., WHAS.

12:30: Jimmie Garrigan orch., WENR.

1:00: Jess Hawkins orch., WENR; Freddie Martin orch., WGN.

TWO YEARS AGO TODAY

Compiled from the Files of the DAILY TAR HEEL

Grail selects four juniors and nine sophomores for membership in the order . . . University sends five delegates to the fourth annual congress of the North Carolina Federation Students . . . Seniors vote almost unanimously to sustain the contract made with Bert Lown for the junior-senior dances, reversing the stand made by the juniors May 2, who voted to employ a cheaper orchestra.

Virgil Lee says that a policy of laissez-faire "is wholly inadequate to meet the needs of our rapidly integrating world" . . . Tennis team takes Army for their 59th straight . . . Phi and Di plan tea dansant . . . Claiborn Carr invites the "friend" who called the infirmary list a "sea horse" list around to the office for tea, "just any day."

Spectacular Performance

for only $22.00



New 1935

PHILCO

Big-set performance at a sensationally low price makes this new PHILCO 84 Baby Grand universally popular! Electro-Dynamic Speaker, PHILCO High-Efficiency Tubes, etc. New four-toned cabinet. See it today!

49 PHILCOS to choose from

EASY TERMS

University Consolidated Service Plants

James Morris and Stuart Sechriest, co-editors, Fletcher Ferguson, Lan Rubin, Everett Peterson.

Daily Tar Heel Sports

Lee Turk, Ira Sarasohn, Lester Ostrow, Harry Fredericks, Charles Daniel, Phil Kind.

PHONE 4351 — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1935 — "FOR CAROLINA SPORTSMANSHIP"

Duke Threatens Carolina Cinder Supremacy Today In Big Five Title Battle

Emerson Field Meet Will Begin at 1:30

Davidson's Strong Distance Men Put Tar Heels and Blue Devils on Equal Terms.

By FLETCHER W. FERGUSON

Carolina's long domination of state track circles may come to an abrupt end here this afternoon in the annual championship meet in Emerson stadium, starting at 1:30 o'clock.

General opinion rates the outcome a toss-up, but those who have applied their prognostic views to paper favor the Blue Devils. The fact that Carolina has captured 13 straight titles lends nothing to the current status.

Will Reputation Hold?

Many regard these views of the dopesters for naught, referring to the 73-53 triumph of the Tar Heels over Duke two weeks ago as their strongest argument, plus the fact that because Carolina has won for so long, she will again.

However, these arguments are readily discountable. There will be outside opposition, an additional event, and a change in the scoring, which gives the meet 165 points instead of the dual total of 126.

It is from these changes that the Dukesters appear to benefit, but Carolina will certainly not be licked before the meet and possibly not afterwards. Anything may happen.

Heading the Davidson entrants will be Earl Frazier in the distances—an event usually regarded as a Carolina fort. Last year the Wildcat runner set records in both the mile and two-mile runs. Here the new competition will hurt Carolina, whereas it will not injure Duke at all.

Evins Will Count

As Assistant Coach Ranson mentioned to the writer recently, Carolina's chances will depend greatly upon the success of Evins in the shot put, he and Barwick in the javelin, and Baer and Jackson in the pole vault. Evins took the shot against the Dukesters last time, but whether he can repeat is uncertain.

Besides Frazier, five other 1934 record breakers will be in action. Heading the Carolina quartet will be Harry Williamson, who set the 880-yard mark at 1:54.2.

Trio Again

Co-Captains Charlie Hubbard and Tom Hawthorne, and Frank Abernethy comprise the remaining trio. The former will attempt to better his broad jump mark, while the latter pair will go after their hurdle records in the low and highs, respectively.

Another couple who will be expected to do big things for Carolina is Ed Waldrop and "Red" Drake, whose performances in the distances and 440 respectively, have been high lights in the year's campaign. Higby, Gunter and Hubbard

(Continued on last page)

Major Leagues

NATIONAL

Team	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	1	9	0
Brooklyn	2	9	1

Weaver vs. Mungo

Cincinnati	2	6	2
New York	9	16	0

Frey vs. Hubbell

All other games were rained out.

Netters Whip Virginia

Charlottesville, Va., May 3.—Despite rain Carolina and Virginia managed to get four matches of their tennis meet played, the Tar Heels continuing their victory streak by a 3-1 margin.

Carl Rohmans, Southern Conference champion, scored the only Cavalier point with a triumph over Harvey Harris, 6-0, 6-4. Rickey Willis, Eddy De Gray, and Frank Shore tallied for Carolina.

The summary:

Rohmans (V) over Harris, 6-0, 6-4.

Willis (C) over Taylor, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2.

De Gray (C) over Sloan, 6-3, 6-8, 6-3.

Shore (C) over Fine, 6-4, 6-2.

Levitan (C) and Williams, 6-1, 7-9, 3-3.

Minor (C) and Williams, 6-8, 6-2, 3-3.

Today Carolina starts its eastern invasion by taking on Rutgers at New Brunswick, N. J.

NEW TRACK TO BE EQUAL TO FINEST

Construction on Track and Fields Will Be Finished by Middle of Summer.

Work on the intramural athletic field, one of the government's relief projects, is expected to be finished before the middle of summer.

The new track, when finished, will be one of the finest in the country. It will be 30 feet wide, compared to the Emerson field track which is 18 feet, and will be constructed of a 4-inch stone base and a 6-inch layer of cinders with a concrete curbing. The 220-yard straight-away will be in front of concrete stands which will seat about 6,000 spectators.

Intramural Fields Too

Included in the project, and adjoining the track, is parking space for several hundred cars, and adequate space for intramural activities. The fields have been graded and drainage systems installed.

Construction was started on the fields in November, 1933, under the CWA and continued until that organization went out of existence last May. Most of the excavation and grading was done by local hand labor.

Plans include also a small field house with toilets and a meeting room. The track, when completed, will rival the beauty of Kenan stadium in its natural setting and surroundings.

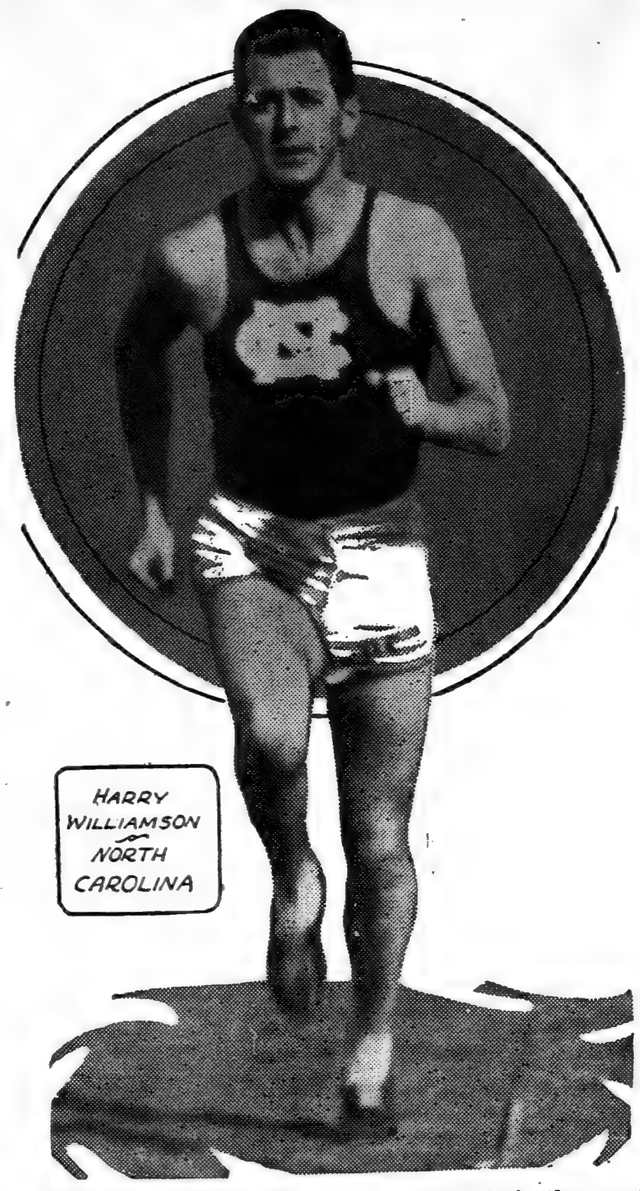
Totten Speaks

The Academy of Science met yesterday at the Woman's College in Greensboro for its annual session under the leadership of Professor H. R. Totten of the Botany department here. Papers were read by several members of the University faculty.

Infirmary List

The following students were confinied to the infirmary yesterday: Earl Ruth, Joseph Davis, Miles Winslow, Allen Darden, William Crew, Cameron Weeks, June Hogan, John Klingman, and Ellen Deppe.

SURE WINNER



Ace Miler Harry Williamson who may compete in the quarter, half, and mile of today's state championship track meet starting at Emerson field at 1:30 o'clock. Madison Square Gardener Williamson will be one of the main cogs in the Carolina defense against Duke's attempt to break her 13-years-straight championship record.

Tar Heel Nine Overcomes Early Lead To Win Virginia Tilt, 5-3

Rand Leads Offense With Homer, Double

Hearnmen Seem Like New Team As They Display Defense In Supporting Crouch.

IRWIN SEES RED BLOOD

Carolina's nine bunched six hits in two frames and played airtight ball behind veteran Freddy Crouch's pitching to turn back Virginia, 5-3, here yesterday in the first tilt of the annual two-game series.

Trailing 3-2 in the last of the fifth, the Tar Heels went on a three-run rally to get their winning margin. Yank Shapiro, right-hander, led off with a double smash along the left-field foul line and then circled the bases with the tying run when Hooff let the ball get by him.

After Captain Vick had singled over second, Trip Rand, little second baseman, pulled the hero act by lining a home run between the center and left-fielders.

The Carolina defense looked

(Continued on page four)

Carolina and Virginia play the second contest of the series this afternoon at Greensboro. The tilt starts at 3 o'clock. Orlin "Lefty" Rogers, Virginia's best pitcher who starred in centerfield yesterday, will take the mound, while the rookie Latcher Webster is Coach Hearn's choice for the boxwork. This summer, Rogers, playing with Coach Hearn's Kinston team, led the Eastern Carolina league in twirling. He will face several of his old teammates this afternoon.

Abbitt Crouches

Virginia	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Male, 2b	3	0	0	2	0	0
Hall, ss	4	1	1	3	3	1
Cowgill, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Rogers, cf	4	0	2	5	0	0
Bouldin, 1b	4	0	2	6	0	0
Hooff, lf	4	0	1	1	1	1
Carter, c	4	1	1	6	3	1
Cardwell, 3b	3	1	1	1	0	1
McFarland, 3b	0	0	0	0	1	0
Abbitt, p	3	0	1	0	1	0
xPitzhugh	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	9	24	9	4

xRan for Bouldin in ninth.

Carolina	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Vick, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Rand, 2b	4	2	2	7	4	0
Irwin, ss	4	1	2	0	2	0
McCarn, 1b	4	0	1	13	1	0
McIver, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Tatum, c	3	0	0	2	0	0
Shapiro, rf	3	1	2	1	0	0
Montgomery, 3b	3	0	0	2	5	1
Crouch, p	3	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	31	5	9	27	16	1

Score by innings:				R.	H.	E.
Virginia	000	120	000	3	9	4
Carolina	000	230	00x	5	9	1

Summary: Runs batted in: Rand (2), Irwin, McIver, Shapiro, Male, Rogers, Cardwell. Home run: Rand. Three-base hit. Rogers. Two-base hits: Rand, Shapiro, Carter. Stolen base: Vick. Sacrifices: Cowgill, Male. Double plays: Irwin to Rand to McCarn, Montgomery to Rand to McCarn. Earned runs: Carolina, 4; Virginia, 3. Left on bases: Carolina, 2; Virginia, 4. Struck out: by Abbitt, 5; Crouch, 2. Wild pitches: Abbitt (2). Umpires: Mitchell and Fields (Piedmont League). Time of game: 1:33.

Sheiks Eat, Drink, Be Merry

Jim Finlay was elected Sultan of the Sheiks for the ensuing year at their banquet last night at the Carolina Inn. Baldwin Carr was elected secretary-treasurer.

It is reported that the new Sultan was the only one sober enough to leave the room when the candidates were ordered out while the members voted. Un-

Coffin Takes Golf Crown; Shoots 147 In State Meet

Diehl Digs Donkey Deep But Devils Dig Deeper

"A great fight, a stirring spectacle," said the fans of the never-to-be-forgotten donkey diamond duel which hard-slugging, but slow-moving Tar Heels lost to the swooping Blue Devils by the meagre margin of 2-1 last night.

Marion Diehl scored the only tally for the home team in the first inning. It is estimated that it took him a good 10 minutes to round the bases. Later in the game Diehl poked out another hit which landed far away in the outfield. It took five minutes to field the ball, but Marion's mount just couldn't make it to first in time.

It looked as though Bobby Stewart was the only man who could handle his donkey. Perhaps there was a bond of sympathy between them.

Joyce and Snyder of the Chapel Hill outfit kept the large crowd on the verge of hysterics.

BABIES AND IMPS OPEN HARD SERIES

Johnny Humphries and Lefty Dean to Prove Arms This Afternoon at Duke.

They're playing ball in Durham town,
Today at three fifteen,
And Dean and Humphries take the mound,
To throw what can't be seen.

A veritable battle of the century will take place on the Duke diamond where the four game Blue Imp-Tar Baby series gets under way this afternoon.

Duke's Lefty Dean has proved himself to be the most consistent pitcher in the Carolinas, and the Babies will have to have their batting eyes well focused today to hit the southpaw's terrific curves and baffling slants.

However, Johnny Humphries, who will open the series for the Chapel Hill contingent, is no slouch when it comes to good hurling. "Hump" has been slightly erratic of late, but he has shown his fine pitching ability in the earlier contests.

"Make the Blue Imps just plain blue!" is the Tar Baby slogan. To do this they will have to cop three of the four games, and with the Dukesters in their present form, it's sure to be a tough trick to work. But the frosh are determined to do it and they might come through.

The squad is hitting and fielding now, better than they ever have in the past, and if they hold the "pep" which has been theirs these last three days, Duke will be in for the hardest fought series of the season.

Young Koch?

Pre-frolic creators of our "Campus Personality" last night waved short their radio modesty and between the boys of 30 Steele dorm and some Chapel Hill George was carried on a short period of (humorous) joke telling, with George's Louise getting the innocent listener-in vote for the best announcer and most uncompromising joke teller.

Should Louise continue her short wave pranks, George's radio station here will certainly be broadcasting the most popular program in the country, airing everything. The boys in Steele enjoyed it—and so did the snooping reporter in Old East with his silent receiver.

TAR HEEL GOLFER WINS FROM PERRY

Carolina Team, Missing Captain Laxton, Loses to Blue Devils by 7 Strokes.

DUKE LINKSMEN CARD 612

In the biggest upset of the current season Wilson Coffin, Carolina's No. 3 golfer, walked off with the individual honors in the state golf tournament held on the Hope Valley course yesterday afternoon.

Coffin's uncanny shot-making gave him the low score of 147 for 36 holes, which was equalled only by Perry of Duke, the present Southern Conference champion. The two leaders had a nine-hole playoff which the Carolina golfer won with ease, holding a three-stroke advantage at the close of play.

Steady Game

The new champion has been a steady player throughout the season but never has his playing reached the heights of perfectibility which he attained yesterday. All of his shots were well planned and well executed. His drives off the tee were straight and long, and he gave a truly masterful exhibition of putting on the greens.

Duke's Perry was in excellent form yesterday and his play on the first 36 holes was of championship calibre, but the determined shooting of Wilson Coffin in the final nine holes, could not be denied, and the Dukester was forced to take it on the chin.

Team Loses

Missing their captain, Erwin Laxton, Carolina lost the team play to the better balanced Duke aggregation by seven strokes. The total scores of the rival teams was Duke 612, and Carolina 619.

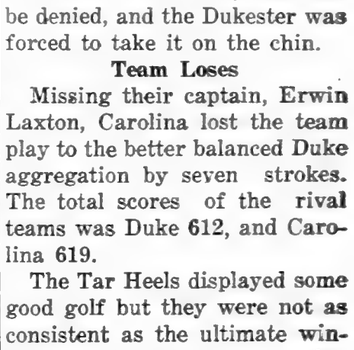
The Tar Heels displayed some good golf but they were not as consistent as the ultimate winners. Led by Perry, the Blue Devils managed to take the championship through steady, and oftentimes spectacular, play.

The State contingent finished seven strokes behind Carolina with a 626 total, while Davidson, Wake Forest, and Catawba were out of the running all the way. This was Catawba's initial entrance in this tournament and they gave promise of making play more interesting for their foes next season.

Undelivered letters received in the dead-letter office of the Postoffice department during 1934 increased 7¼% over the number received last year.

HER HERO!

—but just a howl to the rest of the world!



1001 LAUGHS! The comedy riot of a timid soul!

Baby Face Harrington

with CHARLES BUTTERWORTH
UNA MERKEL

—Also—
Comedy—News
NOW PLAYING
CAROLINA

FAIRLEY, GRAHAM TO GIVE LECTURES ON SOCIAL NEEDS

Fairley Brands New Deal Attempts at Social Security As Only Skin-Deep.

CONFERENCE OPENS MAY 5

"We need social security increased five times over the present provisions," declares Francis Fairley, quoting from the speech he is to give at the North Carolina Conference for Social Service to be held in Winston-Salem Sunday through Tuesday. Fairley went on to state: "The New Deal attempts at social security through public works are not real or lasting."

Ex-President Graham

Dr. Frank Graham will speak also on "America Planning for Security." Dr. Graham was president of the conference for two years, during which time the Workmen's Compensation Act was pushed through the Legislature by conference leaders.

The conference will be divided into student and adult units, which will meet separately part of the time. Over 21 different state colleges and universities will be represented, with 10 student delegates from Carolina.

Reforms Pushed Through

Abolition of flogging in the state prisons, establishment of juvenile courts, creation of a state board of charities and public welfare, and the Australian ballot are some of the outstanding achievements of the conference during the last 23 years. Since 1930 conference committees have been working on a social code for the state.

Big Shots

Outstanding speakers at the meeting will include Sanford Bates, well known here for his visit during the Institute on Human Relations; E. W. Knight, director of the summer school, and Governor Ehringhaus, who recently submitted gubernatorial comment through the newsreels on the Mecklenburg prison case.

Faculty members Wolf, Odum, Groves and Grumman will also be present. Harry Riggs and Harry Comer, president and adviser, respectively, of the state and local student division, are both planning to attend.

Archaeological Society Meets at Goldsboro

The third annual spring meeting of the Archaeological Society of North Carolina is being held today in Goldsboro. Dr. Wallace E. Caldwell, University history professor and president of the society, and Dr. Guy B. Johnson, sociology professor and secretary-treasurer, are officiating.

On the program are Douglas L. Rights of Winston-Salem who will speak on "Some Archaeological Projects of North Carolina;" W. E. Garis of the University who will speak on "The Tuscaroras," and Dr. Guy B. Johnson who will speak on "Some Problems in American Archaeology."

The organization is one of the few of its kind in the United States. It was founded two years ago and has grown steadily until at the present it has approximately 75 members. Anyone who is seriously interested in archaeology may become a member of the society.

"Campus Personality"

They tell us that Playmakers can graciously master the situation at all times. But can you imagine Proff Koch's embarrassment when he sat down on his friend's hat last night at the Crescent?

Barrel-Rolling Fliers To Give Daring Show At Airport Tomorrow

Squeaky Barnett to Lead Airmen At Free Exhibition of Aerial Antics and Stunts.

Squeaky Barnett, the South's most daring stunt flier, will thrill the crowds with breath-taking exhibitions of inverted flying over the Chapel Hill airport on tomorrow afternoon. A spectacular balloon ascension and at least one parachute jump will send ripples up and down the spine of the most placid spectator.

Barnett is the undisputed champion of southern stunt lots. He has flown in many major air meets throughout the country and formerly flew with the nationally renowned company of airmen, the Air Entertainers. His daredevil tricks, especially inverted flying, never fail to bring gasps of amazement to the lips of distraught onlookers.

Human Fly

A hot air balloon ascension will add color to an already colorful program. This will be followed by a death-defying parachute jump. The human fly who makes the leap can't get much more of a thrill out of it than the awed spectators who watch with aprehension the tiny speck dropping through space. When everyone is certain that the chute has failed to open, a flash of white silk eminates from the fast approaching daredevil and snatches him out of the jaws of death. Only then does the audience resume breathing and wipe the beads of perspiration from their brows.

Several veteran pilots from Danville Va. will be here to participate in the show. Spectators will have the advantage of viewing the events from the air as commercial planes will be flying during the show.

Fraternity Survey

(Continued from page one)

confronting the fraternities of which they have been lax to take advantage. It was found that with one exception there is no fraternity on the campus that has an active, organized system of counselling the freshmen along social and personal lines.

Lambda Chi Alpha has a definitely outlined plan for instructing pledges in conduct, fraternity life, dress, University and fraternity traditions, and many other phases of collegiate life. The national chapter of the fraternity provides each pledge with a comprehensive booklet covering all these fields, and each first-year man must pass satisfactorily a series of tests on the information studies before he is considered for initiation.

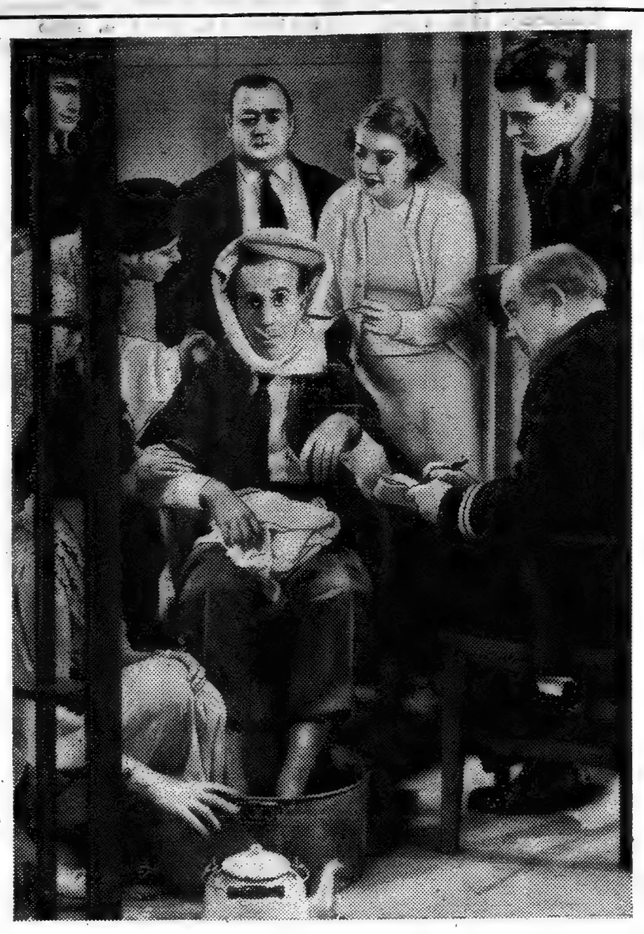
This is by far the most outstanding of any of the plans offered, although there are some few fraternities which have special committees to carry on the same type of work, but none so definite nor comprehensive.

In line with this, there are three houses on the campus which prohibit freshmen drinking and gambling, and several which prohibit gambling by the active members of the lodge.

From this preliminary study, there is adequate demonstration of the fact that the campus Greeks are neglecting a phase of fraternity philosophy which alone could indicate a definite cultural and educational advantage over University dormitories.

When the administration completes its plans of spreading the tutorial system, and presents these plans to the trustees, it is certain that a comparison will be drawn along these lines.

In Jail But with All the Comforts of Home



Charles Butterworth in a scene from "Baby Face Harrington," now playing at the Carolina theatre.

Baseball

(Continued on page three)

an entirely different team in comparison with its past play. The infield turned in 16 assists with but one error and pulled Crouch out of holes twice with double plays, Shortstop Tommy Irwin starting one and Third-Baseman Montgomery the other. Rand acted as pivot on both occasions.

Irwin received a bad cut over his right eye when a ball took a bad bounce during fielding practice. After getting the eye bandaged the shortstop started the tilt and performed in top fashion.



Both Crouch and his pitching opponent, Abbitt, allowed nine hits, but the Tar Heel blows were longer and more bunched. Abbitt fanned five and Crouch two. Neither twirler gave up a walk.

Virginia Scores

The Cavaliers scored first in the fourth on Hall's one base blow, Cowgill's sacrifice bunt down the first base line, and Roger's single through third base.

Carolina went ahead in the last of the same inning with two tallies. Rand doubled down the left-field line and came home when Irwin singled. Irwin took second on the throw-in attempt to catch Rand and crossed the plate after two were out on McIver's one-base drive to left.

The last two Virginia runs in the fifth resulted on two hits. Carter doubled to center and counted on Cardwell's bingle over short. Carter took second on a fielder's choice, third on Abbitt's infield out, and then scored on a squeeze play, Male bunting.

The Cavaliers threatened in the final frame when Rogers tripled and Bouldin reached first with an infield blow. Crouch tightened to fan Hooff and force Carter to ground to second.

Rand's double and home run out of four times up headed Carolina's offense. Shapiro snapped out of his long batting slump to connect twice in three. Irwin also got two safe blows.

Lefty Rogers, scheduled to hurl today, led Virginia both on offense and defense. His single in the fourth drove in a run and his triple in the ninth put Crouch in a bad hole. Afield Rogers caught five flies.

Track

(Continued from page three)

will head the Blue and White sprinters.

Zori of N. C. State is expected to return to defend his discus title, and to be accompanied by the colorful Ray Rex, the Wolfpack's leading shot putter. Rex will be making his last appearance before Chapel Hill fans.

Entries have also been received from Wake Forest and Lenoir-Rhyne, with all the Big Five schools having representatives in the freshmen battle. Few can doubt the supremacy of the Blue Imps in this division, but the real battle will probably be to see who can cut into its margin the deepest.

The afternoon's slate will consist of 30 events, with trials and finals all completed within one session.

GLEE CLUB SINGS HERE TOMORROW

The Carolina Glee Club, professing to be heartily in favor of the present quarter system and heartily against any such thing as 8 o'clock classes, will give a concert tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in Graham Memorial.

Mr. Giles, tenor, of Greensboro, will be guest soloist on the program. He will be followed in this role by James Dees, bass, and former member of the Glee Club.

The repertoire of songs will include sacred and Russian music, sea chanties, and southern ditties.

There will be no admission charge.

Dr. Bullitt Testifies In Law Case Here

A Workmen's Compensation hearing was held before J. W. Dorsett of the industrial commission in Manning hall yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. This is the first case of its knd ever to be held in the law building.

The inquiry grew out of the death of George W. Holland of Catawba county, textile worker, whose heirs are claiming compensation under the Workmen's Compensation Act.

Most of the evidence had been previously given in Catawba courts, and the testimony heard yesterday, given by Dr. J. B. Bullitt of the pathology department and Dr. Forbus of Duke University, considered whether or not his death was due to negligence or natural causes. Dor-

May Frolics

(Continued from page one)

seven fraternities: D. K. E., S. A. E., Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Zeta Psi, Beta Theta Pi, and Kappa Sigma. Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu and Beta Theta Pi are giving house parties over the week-end.

The following girls are here attending the three house parties and on the bids of others members:

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Misses Lucille Walker, Berkeley, Cal.; Nancy Hart, Tarboro; Mickey O'Shaughnessey, Troy, N. Y.; Esther Mebane, Chapel Hill; Gene Brock, Richmond; Alice Cowles Barringer, Charlotte; Polly Robinson, Charlotte; Laura Lyon, Durham; Lily Grist, Washington; Alice Weeks, Tarboro; Jane Carlton, Greensboro; Charlotte Winborn, Marion; Betty Sparkes, Forest Hills, Long Island; Nancy Elkins, Philadelphia; Peggy Martin, Philadelphia; Mary Letty Mebane, Greensboro.

Ann Purnell, Charlotte; Alma Hall, New Bern; Polly Cooke, Norfolk; Peggy Lambe, Washington; Marjorie Ris, Hackensack, N. J.; Katherine Harding, Washington; Speas Coppedge, Nashville; Jane Craige, Winston-Salem; Jane Hess Weaver, High Point; Vivian Grisette; Nan Norman, Hickory, and Nancy Crow, Houston, Texas.

Sigma Chi

Misses Louise Brown Michaels, Greensboro; Lydia Stewart, Charlotte; May Crute, Canton; Susan Jenkins, Chapel Hill; Elizabeth Turnbull, Boydton, Va.; Jessie Rose, Henderson; Gloria Batten, Montclair, N. J.; Jean Twitty, Rock Hill, S. C.

Elizabeth Carr, New York; Ann Page Walker, Richmond; Russ Gwynn, Reidsville; Elizabeth Burnsides, Greensboro; Helen Gilmer Dickson, Rockingham; Nancy Dicks, Rockingham; Martha Mathews, Charlotte; Nell Joslin, Raleigh; Alice Eidson, Chapel Hill; Nan Myers, Winston-Salem; Jane Forgrave, Chapel Hill, and Beda Carlson, Greensboro.

Beta Theta Pi

Misses Clara Margaret Grantham, Raleigh; Sarah Badham, Edenton; Jennie Ann Efird, Charlotte; Hortense Jones, Greensboro; Mary Fowler Spencer, Carthage; Etta Burt Warren, Trenton; Francis Claypoole, New Bern; Betty Spaulding, New York; Eleanor Townsend, Little Rock, Ark.; Jane Gray, Kinston; Barbara Cuthrell, Kinston; Katherine Proctor, Lumberton; Elizabeth Neal, Marion; Bootie Flowers, Richmond.

Selwyn Stancill, Charlotte; Frances Garrett, Danville; Alice Heard, Danville; Mary Elizabeth Walston, Winston-Salem; Beth Lee, Danville; Martha Fry, Greensboro; Jane Crabtree, Greensboro; Mary Miller, Winston-Salem; Virginia Hoskins, Mathews, Va.; Myra Gapen, Reidsville; Bessie Strowd, Chapel Hill; Madge Taliaferro, Camden, N. J.; Elizabeth Austin; "Gick" Fraley, High Point; Rosalie Richardson, New Bern, and "T" Daniels, Chapel Hill.

Zeta Psi

Misses Marianne Taylor, Beaufort; Mariana Hooks, Wilson; Mary F. Council, Durham; Dorothy Sparks, Flushing, N. York; Mary Long Battle, Rocky Mount; Cortlandt Preston, Washington; Marion Gwaltney, Lincoln, Ga.; Jean Robinson, Lowell; Susan Rawlings, Goldsboro; Margaret Vass, Raleigh; Nancy Maupin, Raleigh; Emily Wescott, Port Washington, L. I.

Grace Bowes, Rockingham; Sally Rick, Reading, Pa.; Mary Louise Haywood, Winston-Sallem; Mary Dorcus Harding, Wilson; Marguerite Dewey, Goldsboro; Peggy Cuthbert, Charleston; Archer Coke, Richmond; Nancy Elkins, Philadelphia; Peggy Martin, Philadelphia; Ethel Perry, Rocky Mount; Jean Abbitt, Wilson, Mary K. Thorp, Fries, Va.; Mary Vickers, Oxford; Margaret Peoples, Oxford; Sophie Stevens, Asheville, and Louise Green, Jackson, Miss.

Sigma Nu

Misses Nancy Old, New York, Becky Wright, Charlotte; Cora Cradduck, Lynchburg, Va.; Martha Thomas, Richmond; Mary Charlotte Nelme, Wadesboro; Fay Reuling, Baltimore; Pickette Kendall, Raleigh; Elizabeth Park, Raleigh; Mary Poyner, Raleigh; Carol Cross, Swarthmore, Pa.

Dorothy Redwood, Norfolk; Eleanor Stevenson, New Bern; Julia Drake, Raleigh; Sue Winstead, Roxboro; Elizabeth Lee, Charlotte; Eleanor Edenton, Sweet Briar; Ruth Green, Washington; Mathilda Jones, Salisbury; Betty Anne Sullivan, Washington; Lucy Dortch, Raleigh; Mary Jenkins, Shelby; Billie Byrd, San Diego; Elle Deppe, Asheville; Alethia Johnson, Scotland Neck; Betty Simmons, Charlotte.

Katherine Mason, Raleigh; Anna Leak Scott, Winston-Salem; Alice Knox, Charlotte; Dorothy Morrison, Monroe; Mary Helen Stewart, Raleigh; Margaret Vass, Raleigh; and Lou Griffith, Sweet Briar.

Kappa Sigma

Misses Gerry Bonkemeyes, Greensboro; Helen Jennings, Sumner, Miss.; Ada Denton, Sweet Briar; Mildred Rawlings, Goldsboro; Mary Starr Martin, Winston-Salem; Nell Gillespie, Chapel Hill.

Carrie Marshall Young, Sweet Briar; Ruth Barfield, Gainesville, Ga.; Augusta Wynne, Butte, Montana; Celeste Moore, Athens, Ga.; Mary Shaw Rosser, Sanford; Clara Roberson, Durham; and Dorothy Edwards, Mobile, Ala.

S. A. E.

Misses Barbara Fulton, Knoxville, Tenn.; Anne Little, Charlotte; Alice Boatwright, Wilmington; Rilma Wilson, Charlotte; Betty Shull, Charlotte; Kathryn Lemmon, Sumter; Barbara Willard, Chapel Hill; Lucy James, Washington; Marguerite Willingham, Charlott.e

Mary Pride Cruikshank, Raleigh; Dorothy Shivers, Chapel Hill; Elizabeth Morton, Lynchburg; Laura Bell, Savannah; Virginia Swann, Chapel Hill; Betty Sparkes, Forest Hills, L. I.; Mary Wright Shand, Chapel Hill; Mary Gilliam Hill, Wilson; Muriel Barrow, Savannah; Anne Jones, Little Rock, Ark.; and Margaret Jamieson, Oxford.

BULLETINS

UNIVERSITY NOTICES

Magazine Copy — Contributions for the June issue of the Carolina Magazine due May 20.

Chemical Engineers — Upperclassmen urged to make applications for chemical engineering scholarships to Dr. A. M. White today.

Seniors—Regalia obtainable in Student Co-operative store today.

ADVANCE NOTICES

Assembly—Jack Pool, address to the freshman assembly Monday.

Philological Club—Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., in the lounge of the Graduate Club. Dr. W. M. Dey will read paper on "The Pessimism and Optimism of Alfred de Vigny."

LOST

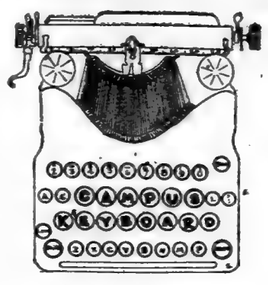
A Lefax notebook and a Chemistry 42 text Thursday, May 2, at Emerson stadium. Notify R. A. Glenn, 212 East Rosemary.

"TO CREATE A CAMPUS PERSONALITY"

The Daily Tar Heel

A JOURNAL OF THE ACTIVITIES OF CAROLINIANS

VOLUME XLIII | EDITORIAL PHONE 4351 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1935 | BUSINESS PHONE 4356 | NUMBER 162



by the Editor

MILKY WAY We talked to Dr. Graham yesterday morning about the dormitory and fraternity situations, stressing the need for a practicable plan of dormitory improvement, one which would not cost too much for this University but would be workable and effective where the Everett plan is notably weak.

Graham realizes the needs of the dormitories and with his usual appreciation of the situation, set down two definite and immediate wants: social rooms for each dormitory and a councillor system comprised of selected men attracted from all over the nation for this particular work of advising students.

We must, of course, work first with our present facilities as well as possible. But we better hitch our wagon to a star and plan for bigger things in the future, which financial rehabilitation might make possible for our undergraduates.

FLEECE CHOICE The Order of Golden Fleece will make its annual tapping ceremonies next Thursday night, culminating the year's program of student activities and achievements.

In former days, the DAILY TAR HEEL ran a list of possibilities for the highest of campus honors, becoming a prognostic as well as a review journal. The policy, however, seems a foolish one, insomuch as the Fleece is doing the choosing and needs no help from anyone else.

We recall the fate of one editor who played up the pre-dope with giant streamers, featuring himself as an outstanding candidate. After being overlooked on tapping night, however, his newspaper didn't even run the story of the tapping.

Which proves that the Fleece had its collective mind made up long before the power of the press started to tell the Argonauts how to vote.

DEAR SUBJECT The American Alumni Council, of which our own Felix A. Grisette was recently named president, awarded first place to the local Alumni Review in the 1934-35 contest for the best editorial appearing in alumni magazines during last year.

Under ex-TAR HEEL editor Maryon Saunders, the Alumni Review has come to occupy an integral part in alumni-University relations. Presenting not only campus news but also complete alumni activity, Mr. Saunders' journal is recognized as one of the best of its kind.

The particular editorial which won the prize was entitled "Prof. Composite Offered Job; Not a Fairy Tale." It appeared in the February issue and applied particularly to our underpaid faculty situation.

This is perhaps the first and only instance where the cut in local faculty salaries has resulted in anything profitable for anyone in Chapel Hill. It's expensive editorial matter, to say the least.

FROLICERS FINISH ANNUAL PROM SET IN TORRID TIN CAN

Dancers Melt and Wither under the Combined Heat of Absorbed Sunlight and Music.

NEED: COOL AIR SYSTEM

The sixth annual set of May Frolics wound up last night at midnight with the final formal evening dance in the stifling heat of the Tin Can, which had turned every nicely starched dress shirt in sight into something resembling a thoroughly saturated dish-rag.

Red Rhythm Bug

Someone up north must have put a bug in Irving Aaronson's ear that southern dancers took to red-hot rhythm, because most of the numbers presented by the Commanders was just that. The one thing they failed to take into account was the weather. When the prom-trotters filed out of the building after the final strains, they looked more like a group of starving Armenians going into exile.

The series continued yesterday with a luncheon dance at the Washington Duke hotel in Durham, the second tea dance in the Tin Can in the afternoon, and ended with the dance last night. That is, except for the late dates early this morning.

Figure—At Last

The figure was presented last night with Charlie Shaffer, D. K. E., escorting Miss Charlotte Winborne of Marion; Sherwood Hedgpeth, Kappa Sigma, with Miss Carrie Marshall Young of Charlotte; Agnew Bahnson, S. A. E., with Miss Barbara Fulton of Knoxville, Tenn.; Buddy Upchurch, Sigma Chi, with Miss Louise Brown Michaels of Greensboro; Bruce Old, Sigma Nu, with Miss Pickette Kendall of Raleigh; Dick Lewis, Zeta Psi, with Miss Marion Gwaltney of Lincoln, Ga.; and Trip Rand, Beta Theta Pi, with Miss Sarah Badham of Edenton.

Heat Hurts

The Frolics on the whole proved to be an enjoyable set of dances except for the heat. They had all the necessary ingredients—beautiful girls, good music and the festive spirit. One big thing it did prove to Percy Promtrotter—a crying need for an air-cooling system in the Tin Can.

Glee Club Today

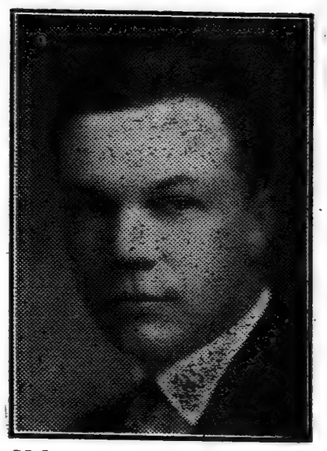
The Carolina Glee Club will offer a concert of numbers arranged in five groups this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Graham Memorial. Paul Gyles of Greensboro is to sing two selections as guest artist for the performance.

The Club, 25 strong and boasting such voices as those of John A. Walker, tenor, and Harold X. Gavin, baritone, expects to appear before a large audience inasmuch as there is no admission charge and the program today is the only one to be presented in Chapel Hill during the current season.

INFIRMARY

The following students were confined to the infirmary yesterday: Earl Ruth, Joseph Davis, Miles Winslow, Allen Darden, June Hogan, John Klingman.

Departing Pedagogue



Nelson O. Kennedy (above), assistant professor in the department of music, who recently resigned from the teaching staff of the University. The resignation will become effective at the end of the spring term.

'Y' SENDS GROUP TO VISIT CONVICTS

An unusual feature of deputations will take place this afternoon when the Y. M. C. A. sends a group composed of Don McKee, Bill Yandell, and George MacFarland to the convict camp at Hillsboro, R. F. D. 1.

Yandell stated that "we feel that we have something to share with the inmates of the convict camps in the vicinity of Chapel Hill, and we will try to present programs that will be entertaining as well as educational."

The team, leaving at 2:30 this afternoon, will present a program as well as plan with the camp directors for next year.

KENNEDY RESIGNS POSITION HERE AS MUSIC PROFESSOR

Well-Known Organist, Teacher Will Leave Ranks after Completing Spring Term.

RUMOR IS SUBSTANTIATED

Assistant Professor Nelson O. Kennedy, instructor in harmony, sight-singing and ear-training, has resigned from the ranks of University pedagogues, it was learned yesterday.

Kennedy, who is well known for his Sunday afternoon organ recitals and his solo work at the Chapel of the Cross, will continue with his official work until the end of this quarter, but will not return next fall.

Substantiates Rumor

Although the administration as a rule makes no official announcement of resignations and appointments until the year's termination, an official statement of Kennedy's forthcoming demise was released yesterday when the DAILY TAR HEEL sought to substantiate rumors that he was leaving.

The organist will probably study and teach at some other institution next year, it is reported. A new instructor will be secured for this University during the summer months, although Dr. Glen Haydon has made no official statement of his plans for next year.

Kennedy has been a member of the University faculty for almost a decade.

President



Dr. A. Byron Holmes of Fairmont, president of the medical alumni of the University, who will preside at the luncheon of University alumni-physicians at Pinehurst Tuesday.

MEDICAL ALUMNI GATHER TUESDAY

Medical alumni of the University will meet for luncheon Tuesday at Pinehurst during the session of the North Carolina Medical Society.

Dr. A. Byron Holmes, president of the medical alumni, will preside.

A survey by Dr. E. M. Hedgepeth, secretary of the alumni group, which will be given at the meeting, shows that more than 1,300 doctors have received their training in the University.

1,200 Sawbones

Of this number approximately 1,200 are living, many of them residing and practicing in North Carolina.

The organization of the medical alumni, which is a division of the Alumni Association, includes in its membership alumni who studied medicine elsewhere as well as the 1,200 graduates of the University medical school.

Officers of the organization are: Dr. A. Byron Holmes of Fairmont, president; Dr. J. B. Wright of Raleigh, vice-president; Dr. E. M. Hedgepeth of Chapel Hill, secretary.

'Y' Cabinet to Attend Joint Quarterly Meet

The new plan of joint meetings once a quarter of all Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. cabinets of the Greater University will be further carried out tomorrow evening on the campus of the Woman's College in Greensboro.

All cabinet members who can make the trip are expected to attend, and students will be present from the Woman's College, State College, and Carolina. The meeting will be held at 6 p. m., in the Y. W. C. A. hut.

This plan of quarterly gatherings has only been in effect for one year, the first meeting having been held during the fall at Chapel Hill, and the second at State College.

Library Gets Ritual

The ritual of the Union League of America, published in 1870, a secret political organization of the North, was given to the library recently by Mr. A. B. Andrews of Raleigh.

This league was formed during the Civil war to check dissatisfaction with the U. S. government and "to make loyalty effective." It was organized like The Southern Ku Klux Klan of a later date. This booklet describes a wierd initation ceremony.

LEAGUERS TO AIR POLITICS TAUGHT IN CLASSES HERE

Virgil Lee Will Report at Meeting; Durfee Spikes Socialist "Repression Rumor."

PLATFORM IS DRAWN UP

Members of the newly organized Carolina chapter of the American Liberty League will hear Virgil Lee report tomorrow night on the dissemination of political propaganda in the classroom at the University.

This report is in keeping with the first plank in the local Leaguers' platform: To make public the names of those who expound their political beliefs behind the classroom doors and to analyze their teachings.

Socialist Repression Rumor

Meanwhile it was rumored in campus socialist circles that the American Liberty League intended to adopt a policy of repression. One prominent professor was quoted as having said the League wished to deny the right of speech to the more radical elements.

Newly-elected League President Winthrop Durfee made it clear, however, in a statement last night that the League here would stand for the free discussion and airing of political questions. He pointed to the section of the local League's platform in which the members pledge: "To debate and discuss governmental problems with any foes of

(Continued on page four)

BAND OPENS LAWN MUSICALES TODAY

University Band Will Present First Outdoor Program at 5 O'clock Near Davie Poplar.

Opening its series of open air concerts in honor of National Music Week, the University band will present a variety program this afternoon at 5 o'clock near the Davie Poplar.

For the first time in several years the student body and Chapel Hillians will hear a series of lawn concerts rendered by the band during the months of the spring quarter. Ample seating arrangements for today's concert and the others will be provided by the buildings department.

Join Big Five

After their series of outdoor presentations here, the members of the band will join other bands from the Big Five colleges to participate in the state musical festival to be held in Raleigh May 19.

Under the baton of Earl Slocum, the 40 student bandsters will present a program suitable to anyone's musical palate: marches, overtures, and a balanced blend of concert and classical music will be played throughout the series.

The program which the band will present this afternoon will consist of 10 numbers.

NEWS GOES OUT AGAIN

The second release of the DAILY TAR HEEL News Service will be mailed out tomorrow afternoon to high and preparatory school newspapers in and around North Carolina.

Eighty educational institutions will receive the service this week, 48 high schools and 32 preparatory schools.

Regarding Everett

Below are printed excerpts from a report which Dean of Students Francis F. Bradshaw drew up for the DAILY TAR HEEL yesterday. The report arose from a question which this newspaper brought up regarding a recent investigation by staff members into the Everett plan and the validity of a questionnaire which the administration circulated in that dormitory.

A full explanation of the administrative action in the matter is included in Dean Bradshaw's report:

"Last summer, in August, as I recall it, a suggestion came, principally, I believe, from a Trustees' meeting, that the University consider requiring all freshmen to live in dormitories. In part because students sometimes ask to be released from their room contracts because of poor study conditions in the dormitories, it seemed to the administration wise to experiment with ways of improving such conditions before making the comprehensive change in policy involved.

"Everett Dormitory, which had not been filled the previous year, was selected for the experiment (arising from Board of Trustees action), and Mayne Albright was asked to manage the experiment. He appointed, with the approval of the administration, six assistants. The original intention was to use graduate students and possibly some seniors, and to limit the dormitory entirely to freshmen. Neither of these two features of the plan could be carried out, however, on account of the speed with which the arrangement had to be set up. Only a little more than half of the residents of the dormitory are freshmen, and most of the resident advisers selected were known at the time not to be in position to give much assistance in studies.

"Mr. Albright and his assistants were given the general responsibility of doing whatever they could to improve study and living conditions and scholarship of the dormitory. However, the dormitory was to be organized as a self-governing body, just as are all the other dormitories, the responsibility of the advisers was definitely understood to be advisory rather than supervisory . . . . .

"At the end of the fall quarter the grades of the Everett freshmen were compared with those of freshmen in adjacent dormitories. There was some difference in favor of Everett, but investigation showed that Everett freshmen had a slightly higher aptitude rating. It was discovered, however, that, whereas 22% of the freshmen in adjacent dormitories moved from their dormitories at the end of the fall quarter, only 10% of the Everett freshmen moved. This difference seemed large enough to have some significance. The winter quarter grades of Everett freshmen improved more than those of freshmen in adjacent dormitories, but here again the freshmen remaining in Everett and the new freshmen moving in appeared to have decidedly better aptitude test scores. This might mean that more studious freshmen were choosing Everett, but did not appear to mean that condi-

(Continued on page four)

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

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THIS ISSUE: NEWS, RABB; NIGHT, SMITH

PLOW THEM UNDER

The Student Activities Committee, useless junk that it is, will meet tomorrow night as President Pool seeks to renovate some of the dust-covered institutions which are student government.

What good this group will do after renovation is a question. As it stands, we have enough advisory bodies to sink a battleship and not a single one which has any power at all.

Not even the Student Council. You can take the Buccaneer and boxing episodes of the fall and winter quarters to prove that. All the Student Council has been able to do is act when the administration has allowed it. That is, except in the breach of honor cases, which the council has handled after a fashion.

We believe the best idea is to junk the advisory groups and give us authoritative bodies. That is why we want a written constitution, so that somebody knows who has control and when.

For instance, what authority has the women's council at present? Who can change the Publications Union Board constitution (which looks like a relic from the ark)? Who can declare boxers ineligible, the Student Council or the administration or both?

These and other questions must be settled and settled immediately. At last we have a nucleus of students who have enough regard for student government and enough pride in the Carolina system to want to do something about it.

POLICY POT-POURRI

There are several things we have on our mind which call for crusading. As a representative organ, we demand immediate investigations. We say "demand" because it is possible somebody somewhere might lend a little more attention than if we said "ask."

There is an organization here called the Student Audit Board, with full policy-determining powers in the student activities fund business. We have been unable to find out who is on this board this year, whether it has met or not, and how things are running in the pecuniary side of the campus.

There is an auditor hired by the board. He evidently doesn't need the board's advice, because a student board usually hasn't much advice in things technical. The auditor can go ahead and draw his salary and do his work, which is done well. But where is the student control purported to mark the system?

Maybe most campusites don't care where their money goes, but we are in the minority which cares and wants to have something to say. Let it be added that we hold the auditor absolutely above suspicion. All we want to know is: where do you get the "student" in the Student Audit system?

Another thing we'd like to know is how to get our student fees re-allocated. Our recent investigation showed that virtually every student fee is in need of re-adjustment, re-application.

No one seems to know how this can be done. Some say the student body can do it; others say the trustees are the ultimate authorities; still others say it is merely an administrative function.

This question which we raise brings about as intelligible an answer as the one we recently received when we asked "How were the room rates set for our dormitories?" The administration recollected that the buildings were brick, that some rooms were better than others, that some buildings were erected at a certain expense and others at another, so presto! out jumped a nice rate.

It's fun to ask questions but it's more fun to be answered, especially if the answer means anything to you. And, we assure you, answers to both of the above problems are important.

SPEAKING FROM THE RIGHT

Thanks to the efforts of two of the few sincere radicals on the campus, the squabble between conservative and radical opinion is at last going to be raised above the plane of informal bull session discussion.

The challenge from two radical members of the English department may be taken as an excellent illustration of the way in which campus radicals have the jump on conservatives. Radicals, sincere or otherwise, never let the opportunity to express themselves pass without making some attempt to grasp it by the forelock. Conservatives seem more or less satisfied to sit back and regard the antics of socialists and such with ill-disguised cynicism. In times like these, when evils in the administration are painfully obvious, attacks from the left take on a serious aspect and may gain ground where, in better times, they would be regarded purely as Union Square, May Day foolishness.

With Huey Long and Norman Thomas theorizing all over the place, and with evidence of what has been called Fascism in the New Deal, conservatives cannot afford to continue in their complacent lethargy. Radical opinion is dynamic; those who wish to combat it must be dynamic.

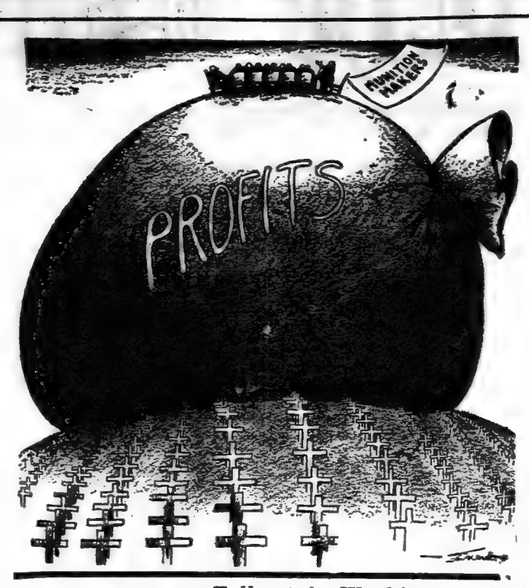
Winthrop Durfee, in organizing a branch of the Liberty League at the University, is hurling the gauntlet among radicals who have too long had things their own way. If his Liberty League chapter can do nothing else, it will serve to restrain the outspoken, and often unthinking, attitude of insincere campus radicals who have unfairly and harmfully branded the University as a stronghold of socialism in a state that is predominately conservative.

It's a bit hard to believe that pigs have wings. Exponents of evolution might be persuaded that pigs once had, or some day will have, the wherewithal to fly, but at present their most remarkable characteristic is an incorrigible delight in wallowing in mud—especially on rainy days. And too, as others have remarked, there is often more fat than meat to a pig.

One W. F. F. has asked me to define "100% Americanism." I'll play ball with him, but I have the privilege—or I'll take it—of playing in my own back yard. A general definition of anything so superlative as "100% Americanism" is, I confess, quite beyond me. And if it were not, I doubt whether the DAILY TAR HEEL would grant me the space necessary for such a definition. None the less, and taking a long, deep breath, I shall attempt—purely for the gratification of W. F. F. (none other need read it if he has better things to do)—to get at what I had in mind when I referred to Hoover as being 100% American.

Fascism, socialism, communism, and Nazism are all, I've been told, foreign theories. American democracy is as domestic as the expression "nuts to you," and it stands for personal freedom that is not recognized under any of these radical systems. A 100% American, then, is one whose confidence in the justice and efficiency of American democracy remains unshaken by the violent attacks being made upon it, and who, like Hoover, (If I may repeat myself) sees no good reason for destroying the whole barrel because a few of the apples in it are suspected of being rotten.—D.S.

"There Is a Destiny Which Shapes Our Ends"



Talburt in Washington Daily News

COLLEGE PRESS

Purdue
Politics

In our opinion the independent students on the Purdue campus play a woefully small part in the workings of student activities, government, and, we might add, general social activities. And, being a firm believer in the creed, "Don't let your studies interfere with your education," or "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," we resent the fact that we are forced to draw this opinion.

We believe that more participation in student affairs on the part of unorganized students would not only make the campus life of these students more interesting and of more real value to them than it is at present, further, that it wouldn't hurt some of the organizations we know of on the campus to turn over a share of their responsible positions to independent men and women.

When we realize that probably nine-tenths of the activity work on the campus is carried on by the organized group, comprising only about a third of the total student enrollment, we wonder how fraternity men manage to gain control of so many positions. That is, we wonder until we survey the lack of organization that exists among the students who don't wear fraternity pins—then we wonder how the one-tenth from that group managed to maintain enough interest in the face of obstacles to get that proportion of student positions. As far as we can determine, very little coöperation is given an independent aspirant for office besides that which he can draw from his own mind, his room-mate, and a fraternity clique that may want some independent support.—Purdue Exponent.

Students and
Government

Pennsylvania college students are vitally aware of government and governmental problems, if preparations for the 1935 Intercollegiate Conference on Government can be taken as a criterion. More than 30 colleges and universities, totaling over 200 delegates, are planning to meet in Harrisburg tomorrow to begin a three-day conference.

Last year the convention of students drew up a model constitution that in many respects surpasses the Commonwealth's present Constitution for efficiency and economy. The venture was especially significant in that it represented the first movement of such a nature to be sponsored by college students in any state. The body will convene this year as a uni-cameral legislature, at which plenary and committee sessions will be held.

Some will wonder what worth while results such a conference may accomplish. Or what last year's meeting accomplished. The importance of the movement can be appreciated from a study of the effective reforms which are necessary in Pennsylvania's present Constitution. The model constitution drawn up by the student convention last year removed the outstanding faults in the actual Constitution of the state. The conference scheduled for this week-end will continue to help bring about a realization of the potentialities of youth in the field of statecraft.

Students do have a knowledge of government and their statesmanship is sensible enough to make veterans conscious of its significance. — Daily Pennsylvanian.

TWO YEARS AGO TODAY

Compiled from the Files of the DAILY TAR HEEL

Juniors agree almost unanimously to rescind their former stand and to co-operate with the seniors in the Bert Lown contract affair . . . Freshmen to begin use of new textbook written by Drs. Browne and Lasley . . . Swain hall announces that they use over a hundred thousand pounds of ice yearly . . . R. D. McMillan elected president of the Order of the Grail . . . W. E. Davis chosen editor of the Carolina Engineer.

E. C. Daniel says that "it is one of the faults of American government that the legislative branches are provided with no intelligently directed leadership" . . . Twenty leave for track meet with Penn State . . . Seven dances will be given this weekend . . . Annual high school May Day celebration to take place this afternoon on the lawn of Chapel Hill High.

Course in Life-Saving Comes to Conclusion

The courses and tests in life-saving that have been held at Duke University during the past week under the direction of Ramone Eaton, Red Cross regional examiner, were concluded Friday night, with about 30 Carolina corps members passing examinations.

A meeting was held Friday afternoon on the Carolina campus at which Eastman spoke and presented certificates granting affiliation with the national organization and examiners' rank to the local life-saving corps. Ellis Fysal, football coach, was chosen as a delegate to Camp Sapphire, which the American National Red Cross uses for training its examiners.

Eaton commended Lee Greer on his splendid work in organizing the local corps from a small group of one or two members to the present organization which includes over 30 students.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

1:30: Radio Theatre, WJZ, WLW, WPTF.

3:00: America's First Rhythm Symphony, WEAF, WPTF, WSB; Jolly Coburn orch., WJZ, WENR.

4:00: Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, contralto, WEAF, WSB.

4:30: Jess Hawkins orch., WENR.

5:00: Nat'l Amateur Night, Ray Perkins, m. c., WABC, WHAS, WBT; Wayne King orch., WGN.

5:15: Blue Steele orch., WGN.

5:45: Wayne King orch., WGN.

6:00: Jack Benny, Mary Livingstone, Frank Parker, Don Bestor orch., WPTF, WJZ, WSB.

6:30: Ozzie Nelson orch., Joe Penner orch., WPTF, WJZ, WSB.

7:00: String Sym., Frank Black, directing, WJZ, KDKA; Major Bowes' Amateur Hour, WEAF, WPTF, WSB; Ethel Merman, vocalist, Al Goodman orch., WABC, WHAS, WBT.

7:30: Will Rogers, WABC, WHAS, WBT.

8:00: Countess Olga Albani, Charlie Previn orch., WJZ, WLW, KDKA; Kay Kyser orch., WGN.

8:30: Musical Revue, Frank Munn, tenor, Vivienne Segal, soprano, Gus Haenschen orch., WEAF, WPTF, WSB; Walter Winchell, gossip, WJZ, KDKA, WLW.

9:00: Wayne King orch., WABC, WHAS.

9:30: Fray and Braggiotti, piano duo, WABC, WHAS, WBT.

9:45: Freddie Martin orch., WGN.

10:00: George Duffy orch., WEAF, WSB.

10:30: News; Eddy Duchin orch., WEAF; Stan Myers orch., WJZ, WPTF, WLW; Art Jarrett orch., WABC, WHAS, WBT; Wayne King orch., WGN.

11:00: Harold Stern orch., WEAF, WSB, WSM; Joe Haymes orch., WABC, WHAS, WBT; Enric Madriguera orch., WENR; Blue Steele orch., WGN.

11:15: Freddie Martin orch., WGN.

11:30: Jimmie Garrigan orch., WEAF, WSB; Kay Kyser orch., WGN.

12:00: Enric Madriguera orch., WENR; Blue Steele orch., WGN; Johnny Hamp orch., WHAS; Phil Harris orch., WLW.

12:30: Stan Myers orch., WENR; Dell Coon orch., WHAS.

12:45: Kay Kyser orch., WGN.

1:00: Freddie Martin orch., WGN.

Over 1,000 registered visitors have been through the University of North Carolina geological museum during the past year. These people represent 30 different states in the United States and 10 different foreign countries.

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Students to Select Boarders for Summer School and Next Year
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ROCK INN

James Morris and Stuart Sechriest, co-editors, Fletcher Ferguson, Len Rubin, Everett Peterson.

Daily Tar Heel Sports

Lee Turk, Ira Sarasohn, Lester Ostrow, Harry Fredericks, Charles Daniel, Phil Kind.

PHONE 4351 — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1935 — "FOR CAROLINA SPORTSMANSHIP"

Tar Heels Take Fourteenth Straight Track Championship

Carolina Cindermen Down Duke Threat 75½-67; Records Tumble

Flyer's Win Four Places in Half-Mile to Gain First Advantage; Three Track and Two Field Records Are Broken by Home Team; Williamson and Woodard are Double Winners.

For the fourteenth successive year Carolina's Flying Tar Heels captured the State track championship, successfully defending its title against Duke by a 75½ to 67 margin in the annual battle here yesterday.

As was expected the Carolina and Blue Devil squads staged a virtual dual meet throughout, neither gaining any decided advantage until Carolina swept all four places in the half mile.

In scoring its victory the Tar Heels smashed three track and two field records, while none were broken by outsiders. Davidson came third in the scoring with 12½ points, N. C. State was fourth with 5, and Wake Forest and Lenoir Rhyne tied with 2 each.

The meet only produced two double winners—Harry Williamson and Woodard of Duke. The brilliant Tar Heel set a new mile mark, led the Carolina quartet in the half, and ran a fast anchor on the victorious mile relay.

Woodard definitely proved himself "king of the state sprinters," taking the century after a thrilling duel with Floyd Higby and easily capturing the 220-yard without trouble.

The 120-yard high hurdle race saw Frank Abernethy looking like old times, so much so that he lowered his own record by one-tenth a second. Co-Captain Tom Hawthorne was runner-up in the highs, and the two reversed positions in the 220-yard lows.

As was predicted in yesterday's DAILY TAR HEEL, Carolina's chances depended greatly upon its success in the shot put and discus. This proved a correct assertion, and when Tom Evins bettered Cochrane of Davidson's mark in the shot put and Armfield came second in the javelin, Duke's wide margin in the field events was severely cut down.

Evins' new record is 46 feet, 7 3-8 inches, 4-8 inches better than what the Wildcat weight man tossed the 16-pound oval in 1934. Armfield led until the final throw in the javelin, when West of Duke's heave carried 205 feet, 5 inches to overtake the former's lead.

The other field record went to Higby, whose leap of 24 feet, 7 inches, was far enough to defeat Co-Captain Charlie Hubbard in the event and also wipe out the latter's own state mark. The dimunitive star also produced fine performances in the 100-yard dash, staying on Woodard's heels the entire way in both the trials and the finals.

Duke gained its only other running victory in the 440-yard dash when Winstead sneaked through a "box" that held Carolina's Conference champ, "Red" Drake, to win. The carrot-topped Tar Heel tried desperately to break through on the home stretch, but could not, and had to be content with second.

If his defeat in the quarter was his own fault, Drake certainly more than vindicated himself in the mile relay event, in which the Carolina quartet established a new mark of three minutes, 21.1 seconds.

Following Farmer and Gardiner, Drake overcame a Duke lead of about seven yards and handed Williamson a seven-yard advantage, with which the latter easily went on to win.

Earl Frazier produced the Davidson high-light of the meet, successfully defending his two-mile title. However, the crowd was more captivated by the gruelling battle for second between Morse of Duke and Haywood of Carolina. The two

(Continued on last page)

Omaha Upsets Dope To Cop The Honors In Kentucky Derby

Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky., May 4.—"It was Rebel Dixie against the D. Yankee North, and Ol' Kaintuckee stood by the Cunnel" when Omaha, a horse born in the Blue Grass state came from behind to win the sixty-first Kentucky Derby.

A crowd of almost 60,000 people braved a steady drizzling rain to witness America's greatest turf event, and probably our oldest regular sporting event. The track was slow, and odds changed constantly as none of the favorites could be assured of victory. Although Omaha was the son of Gallant Fox, a Derby winner in 1930, he was by no means one of the favorites.

It was not until almost the very last stretch that the winner broke through the field of 18 thoroughbreds to beat out the Derby's first favored filly, Roman Soldier, who was followed by Wiskilow and Nellie Flag.

CAROLINA GOLFERS TIE DAVIDSON 9 UP

Tar Heels Play Without First and Second Position Men; Meet Duke Tomorrow.

Playing without the services of their two regular first and second position men, the Tar Heel golf team could do no better than split yesterday's meet with Davidson, 9-9.

Walter Pijanowski made up for his none too brilliant showing yesterday by sinking a deciding 15-foot putt. By sinking this remarkable shot, "Pijie" halved his match, thereby not allowing the Wildcat team a winning margin.

Medalist honors of the day went to Bill Snow, lead-off man of the visitors. Snow turned in a 72, which he made in his match against Coffin to cop the honors.

Wilson Coffin did not play the consistent brand of golf which brought him the state title Friday, and dropped his match by a 2-1 count.

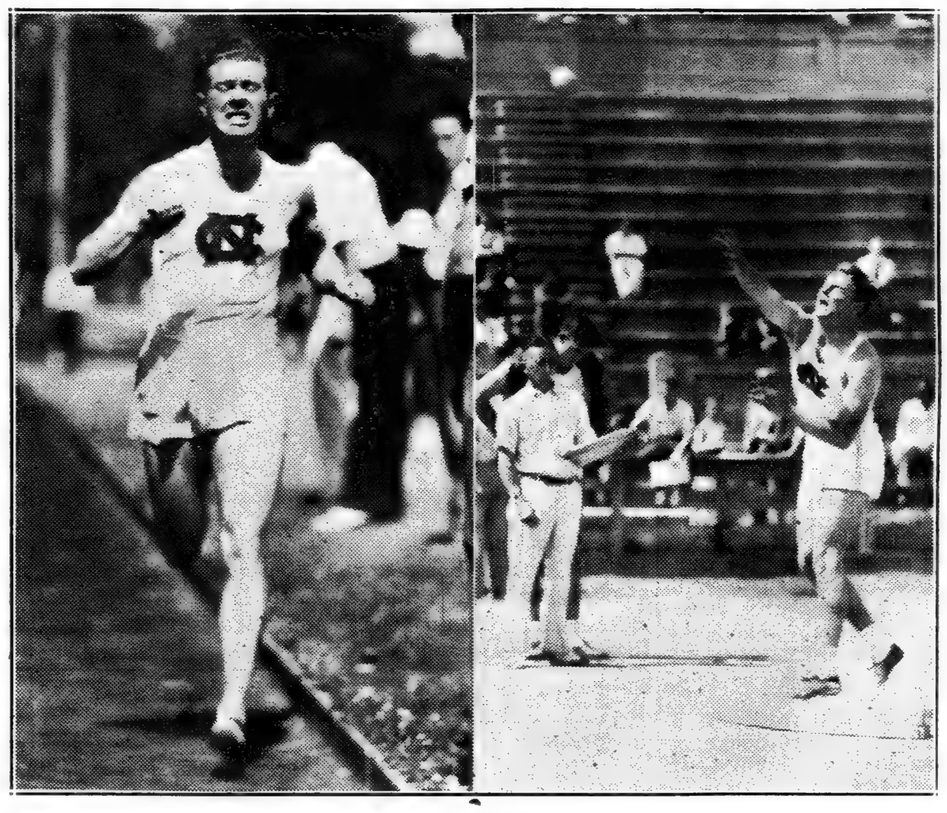
Ross increased the visitor's early lead when he blanked Horace Hamilton 3-0 in the second individual match. Pijanowski copped the first victory for the Tar Heel team when he decisively whipped Cowan, 2½-½.

Manager Henry Bridgers, one of the best of the reserve players, whipped Hamerick in the final singles match of the meet, 2-1. Bridgers has participated in intercollegiate matches during the last three years at odd times, and is about the only member of the team who can boast an unbeaten record.

The first best ball match was won by Snow and Ross, who

(Continued on last page)

THEY'RE THE TOP



Two of Carolina's record-breakers in action: Harry Williamson, left, about to cross the finish line after running the mile in 4.21.8. This is a new state record. He was one of the meet's two double winners, also taking the half-mile and running anchor on the record relay team. The other photo shows Tom Evins putting the shot. Evins established a new state mark with a heave of 46 feet, 7 and 3-8 inches.

Not Again

Virginia:	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Male, 2b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Hall, ss	4	1	2	0	2	0
McFarland, ss	0	0	0	0	1	0
Fitzhugh, rf	4	0	3	2	0	0
Rogers, p	4	0	1	1	3	0
Bouldin, 1b	3	1	1	7	0	0
Carter, c	3	0	1	14	0	0
Cowgill, cf	2	1	0	0	0	0
Hooff, lf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Cardwell, 3b	3	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	30	4	10	27	7	0

Carolina:	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Vick, cf	4	0	0	1	0	1
Rand, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	1
Irwin, ss	3	0	2	3	3	0
McCarn, 1b	3	0	0	13	0	0
Shapiro, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Groome, lf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Strayhorn, c	4	0	0	3	0	0
Tatum, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Montgomery, 3b	3	0	0	1	3	0
Webster, p	3	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	31	0	4	24	12	2

TAR BABIES TAKE BLUE IMPS, 10 TO 5

The Blue Imps went up in the air yesterday at Durham and dropped the decision in the final innings to the hard-hitting Tar Babies, 10-5.

After the Babies had faced the southpaw slants of Lefty Dean for six frames, they suddenly lost all fear of him and started to slug consistently.

Dean Fans 16

Although Dean gave the Carolina yearlings a grand total of 12 base knocks, he also struck out 16. Humphries let the Dukesters down with only six hits, while he set 11 of them down via the strike-out route.

With the score tied four-all into the eighth, the frosh went on a belated batting spree to tally three and take the lead for the first time in the contest. Bricklemyer's double, singles by Lloyd and Boone, and timely sacrifices by Grubb and Humphries accounted for the runs.

The Babies tightened their hold on the lead in the ninth inning, scoring three more when Craver, Bricklemyer, and Grubb singled, and Boone doubled into right center.

Pete Boone and Foy Grubb led the Babies at the bat, while Lefty Dean and Wagner starred at the plate for the Duke yearlings.

Full Sports Week Ahead; But Only Two Events Here

Varsity Baseball, Tennis, and Track, and Freshman Tennis Teams Will Play Away.

Carolina's sports teams will have a full schedule of activity next week, but the majority of the contests will be on foreign fields.

The varsity baseball, tennis, and track, and the freshman tennis teams do not have a home game scheduled—leaving only the varsity golf and freshman baseball teams with games here.

The varsity nine will play two games—State at Raleigh Thursday, and Duke at Durham Saturday, while the track team will journey to Annapolis to engage the Navy Saturday.

The golfers will play at Hope Valley—home course for both Tar Heels and Blue Devils—Tomorrow-Tuesday, will meet Washington and Lee at Sedgefield (Greensboro) Thursday, and will enter the Southern Conference tournament at Sedgefield Friday and Saturday.

The freshman baseball team will meet State at Raleigh tomorrow and Duke here Wednesday.

An additional feature next week will be the high school championship games here. The class B final game will be played Thursday and the class A game Friday.

The varsity tennis team is making its annual eastern tour. The freshman netters are on a week's tour of Virginia, meeting prep schools and freshman teams.

Next Week's Schedule

Tomorrow—Duke at Hope Valley; State there (freshman baseball); Princeton there (varsity tennis); Woodberry Forest at Orange, Va., (freshman tennis).

Tuesday—Duke at Hope Valley (golf); Yale at New Haven (varsity tennis); Virginia at Charlottesville (freshman tennis).

Wednesday — Duke here (freshman baseball); Army at West Point (varsity tennis); Episcopal High at Richmond (freshman tennis).

Thursday—State at Raleigh (varsity baseball); Amherst at Amherst (varsity tennis); Washington and Lee at Sedgefield (golf); St. Christophers at Richmond (freshman tennis); State high school championship class B game here (baseball).

Friday—Williams at Williamstown, Mass., (varsity tennis); Southern Conference tournament at Sedgefield (golf); State high school class A championship game (baseball).

Saturday—Duke at Durham (varsity baseball); Navy at Annapolis (track); Dana College at Newark, N. J., (varsity tennis); Southern Conference tournament at Sedgefield (golf).

FRESHMAN BASEBALL

The following men are to report at Emerson field at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning to leave for the double-header at State:

Turbyville, Humphries, Dixon, Craver, Collins, Le Grande, Burnette, Grubb, Andrews, Lloyd, Bricklemyer, Coffey, Willard, Boone, Parker, Redfern, and Turk.

All car owners who desire to take the team to and from Raleigh should get in touch with A. A. Sherr at 115 Aycock or "Bo" Shepard at once. All expenses will be paid.

Frosh Tennis

The frosh racquet wielders experienced little difficulty in turning back the Asheville School at Asheville yesterday, 7-0.

Scores are as follows: Fuller over Gilkey, 6-2, 6-1; Potts over Pettit, 6-1, 6-2; Foreman over Nelson, 6-1, 6-0; Farrell over Seelback, 6-2, 6-4; Robinson over Holden, 6-0, 6-0; Potts and Fuller over Gilkey and Seelback, 6-1, 6-4; Farrell and Robinson over Pettit and Nelson, 6-0, 6-0.

CAVALIERS BLANK TAR HEEL NINE 4-0; TWO SPLIT SERIES

Lefty Rogers Hurls Four Hit Ball in Shut-Out at Greensboro; Irwin Slugs Hard.

WEBSTER HURLS FOR N. C.

Carolina's nine went down before the fine hurling of Virginia's ace moundsman, Lefty Rogers, losing out 4-0 in the final of the two game series held at Greensboro yesterday afternoon.

Rogers proved to be too much for the Tar Heels and they were only able to garner four hits off his southpaw speed. The inexperienced Latcher Webster pitched fine ball and kept the 10 Virginia blows well scattered.

Don't Repeat

The Carolinians captured Friday's tilt from Virginia by a 5-3 count, but yesterday's game was a different story. The Tar Heels were unable to solve the baffling curves and fast ones of Rogers until the ninth inning when they staged a belated rally which just fell short of breaking the shut-out.

Tommy Irwin got two for three while Trip Rand and Lefty Groome collected the other two bingles for Carolina. Fitzhugh, Hall, and Hooff gathered seven of Virginia's 10 hits to lead their team at the plate.

DUKE FROSH AGAIN TAKE TRACK TITLE

Imps' 85 2-3 Points Nearly Double Carolina's 43 1-3; Varsity Record Bettered.

Totaling 85 2-3 points, which almost doubled Carolina's 43 1-3, the Duke freshman track team again captured the yearling state title here yesterday afternoon. Davidson followed with 19 3-4, State with 4 1-4, and Wake Forest with one.

Steckel headed the Blue Imps as he created new marks in both the hurdles events, negotiating the 120-yard highs in 15.4 seconds, and the 220-yard lows in 25 flat.

Sprint Battle

Larry Lewis and Fred Ullman of Duke and Carolina, respectively, continued their battle for sprint honors. Lewis easily captured the century, in which event Ullman was third, while Ullman took the 220 by defeating Lewis.

Carolina's outstanding win was that scored by Ed Juliber over Charlie Fischer of Duke in the shot put. Juliber's toss over 43 feet was sufficient to capture the event but both boys have thrown better and were evidently bothered greatly by the heat.

Yea, Frosh

Pengelly of Duke produced one of the sensations of the afternoon as he easily won the 440-yard dash by a big margin. However, the crowd thought nothing extra about it until the official time gave him a new

(Continued on last page)

AIR SHOW TODAY

Old-Time Balloon Ascension
Inverted Flying
Parachute Jumps, etc.

Chapel Hill Airport
1½ Miles North of Fire Station

Class Of '35 Awaits Advent Of Senior Week Tomorrow

Seniors Ready for Last Fling Together; Program Includes Baseball Game with Faculty.

Senior Week, opening tomorrow, will give members of the class of '35 their final fling together at Carolina.

The elaborate program, designed to bring the graduates into closer fellowship, will open at 4 o'clock tomorrow on the freshman field with members of the class executive committee battling Rookie A. W. Hobbs' faculty fielders in a baseball game.

Faculty Phantoms

Lanky Archaeologist James Penrose Homerun Harland, Punster William Anderson Olsen, Economist John Brooks Woosley, and the Hobbs Brothers—Ex-Guilford pill slinger A. W., and business law's Richard Junius Mendenhall—will be among the faculty who will take the field to oppose President of the Senior Class R. A. Pool's executives. Captain A. W. Hobbs will pitch for the faculty faction.

Final Smoke

The class of '35 will gather Tuesday night at 9 o'clock for a final smoker at which Dr. Howard Rondthaler, president of Salem College, will speak.

Wednesday the Graham Memorial game room will be open from noon until 10 p. m., free to all seniors. At 11 o'clock there will be a free movie.

Clyde Hoey of Shelby will speak before the Golden Fleece tapping Thursday night at 8:30. Hoey is a probable candidate for governor, and will be introduced by Horace Williams and Frank Abernethy.

Junior-Seniors

The week will close with the annual Junior-Senior dances Friday and Saturday. A tea dance will open the set Friday at 4 p. m. Another ball will be staged Friday night from 9 to 1; and the series will close Saturday night after another afternoon tea dance.

Simmons Patterson, chairman of the Senior Week program, urges all members of the graduating class to wear their senior regalia during the week and to attend as many of the events as possible.

Frosh Track

(Continued from page three)

freshman record of 49.2 seconds, .5 seconds better than the varsity mark.

"Red" Meroney tied for the win in the high jump event with Turner and Gardner of Duke, but won the toss for the medal from the Durhamites.

Naudain of Duke turned in a spectacular performance in beating Carlton White of Carolina in a thrilling 880. Duke's other winners were DuBois in the two-mile; Koop in the mile; Harkness in the broad jump; Clark in the javelin, and the mile relay team. Davidson took a pair of wins as Fort captured the pole vault and Freeman the discus.

NO DEBATE

Due to a change in the Wake Forest exam schedule, the Philomathesian Literary Society of Wake Forest will be unable to debate the Phi Assembly of this University Tuesday, as formerly planned.

Wiley Parker and James Van Hecke, of the Phi, were to debate the Wake Forest team on the query, Resolved, that North Carolina should adopt a one-house legislature.

This would have been the second inter-society debate sponsored by the Phi, the first being with Duke last month.

Regarding Everett

(Continued from page one)

tions for study gave Everett freshmen any great advantage out of proportion to their ability.

"The week before the end of the winter quarter a FERA student was asked to interview the Everett freshmen. The questions to be asked were made out by Mr. Albright and myself. At that time there were rooming in Everett forty-one upperclassmen and forty-nine freshmen. Of these the interviewer was able to locate at the time forty-three freshmen. The upperclassmen were not interviewed. The results were as follows:

1. Has dormitory been kept quiet at night to permit study? Yes, 32. No, 9. No answer, 2.
2. Has it been kept clean and in good repair? Yes, 31. No, 4. Not altogether, 7. No answer, 1.
3. Has there been a congenial atmosphere? Yes, 42. To some extent, 1.
4. Complaints about store, laundry service, etc. No complaints, 31. No answer, 3. Laundry rough on clothes, 3. Accounts not kept right in handling of laundry, 2. Dormitories not clean as could be, 2. Janitor service bad, 2. Store untidy, noisy, not enough fresh air, 2. Hot water not early enough, 2. Windows dirty, 1. Lighting in bathrooms bad, 1.
5. Have advisors been helpful in:
   a. Classwork? Yes, 19. No. 9. No answer, 15.
   b. In advising about schedule, activities, etc? Yes, 23. No, 10. No answer, 10.
   c. In keeping order? Yes, 40. No, 3.
6. How has Everett been different from other dormitories, if at all?

Quieter, 13. Cleaner, 8. More friendly attitude on part of students, 8. Better equipped, 3. More noise, confusion, 2. Better view, 1. Advisors help more, 1. No difference, 9. No answer, 11.

7. Would the plan have worked better if only freshmen had been allowed to room in Everett? Yes, 9. No, 28. No answer, 6.
8. What suggestions would you make to improve dormitory life in general, and Everett in particular? More reading material, 4. Keep quieter, 4. More entertainments and social functions, 4. Hot water earlier, 3. Keep cleaner, 3. Better janitor service, 2. Light bathrooms better, 2. Continue it like it is now, 6. More furniture in social room, 2. Stricter council members, 1. New mirrors in bathrooms, 1. Dormitory tutors, 1. No suggestions, 24.
9. Do you think it would be advisable to set aside three or four dormitories exclusively for freshmen who desire to room there, and to have advisors in these dormitories? Yes, 17. No, 24. No answer, 2.
10. What is your opinion of the Everett plan? Plan all right, 36. Plan all right but not carried out as intended, 4. Plan has failed due to presence of upperclassmen in dormitory, 1. No answer, 2.

"In your issue of Friday you stated that your own check-up covered over forty per cent of Everett inhabitants and that 'none of these ever saw the questionnaire.' This could very easily be true, since the forty-one upperclassmen and six freshmen not interviewed comprise almost exactly fifty per cent of the residents of the dormitory. You also state, 'Questionnaires are not very practicable means of sounding out student opinion because they are usually 'yes and no' questions.' Strictly speaking, the method used could not be called a questionnaire, which would ordinarily be a written set of questions to be answered in writing. Furthermore, you can see that it was not quite limited to the 'yes and no' method . . . . .

"The upperclassmen were not interviewed at all, since they were included in the experiment only incidentally . . . . .

"The TAR HEEL's interest in this enterprise is greatly appreciated by the administration. Any suggestions you may have for improving the validity of the check-up will most certainly be incorporated in the procedure.

"Most cordially yours,
Francis F. Bradshaw."

MEET THE MISSUS!



So Al Jolson seems to be saying. It's a great day for Mrs. Jolson's little boy. You see, Ruby Keeler is appearing with him in a picture for the first time and the picture is Warner Bros.' latest musical hit, "Go Into Your Dance." It's on view at the Carolina theatre tomorrow and Tuesday.

State Track Meet

(Continued from page three)

boys fought even the entire way, with the former adding a few inches as they crossed the finish.

N. C. State fiured in the scoring only by the work of Zori, who captured his specialty—the discus—with a heave of 147 feet, 7 inches. The remaining two wins were taken by Duke as Leidy headed the pole vaulters and Myres the high jumpers.

Varsity

100-yard dash: Won by Woodard (D), Higby (C), Finlay (C), Tarrell (D). Time: .10.

220-yard dash: Won by Woodard (D), Sizemore (D), Gunter (C), Finlay (C). Time: 21.7.

440-yard dash: Won by Winstead (D), Drake (C), George (D), Farmer (C). Time: 49.7.

880-yard run: Won by Williamson (C), Gardiner (C), Waldrop (C), Gabori (C). Time: 1:58.4.

1-mile run: Won by Williamson (C), Gabori (C), Heritage (D), Waldrop (C). Time: 4:21.8. (New State record.)

2-mile run: Won by Frazier (Dav), Morse (D), Haywood (C), Allen (C). Time: 9:44.3.

120-yard high hurdles: Won by Abernethy (C), Hawthorne (C), Martin (D), Atkinson (D). Time: 14.8. (New State record.)

220-yard low hurdles: Won by Hawthorne (C), Abernethy (C), Sizemore (D), Peabody (D). Time: 24.5.

Pole vault: Won by Leidy (D), tie for second among Pittman (Dav), Lee (Dav), Moore (D), and Jackson (C). Height: 12 ft., 6 in.

High jump: Won by Myres (D), tie for second between Gammon (Dav), and Atkinson (D), tie for fourth between Parker (C) and Efland (C). Height: 5 ft., 11 in.

Broad jump: Won by Higby (C), Hubbard (C), Hanes (D), Myres (D). Distance: 23 ft., 7 in. (New State record.)

Shot put: Won by Evins (C), L. Williams (D), M. Williams (D), Kranshaar (Dav). Distance: 46 ft., 7 3-8 in.

Discus throw: Won by Zori (NCS), Britton (D), Poovey (Lenoir Rhyne), Evins (C). Distance 147 ft., 7 in.

Javelin throw: Won by West (D), Armfield (C), Pierce (D), Pickard (D). Distance: 205 ft., 5 in.

1-mile relay: Won by Carolina (Farmer, Gardiner, Drake, Williamson), Duke, Wake Forest. Time: 3:21.1. (New State record.)

Varsity Golf

(Continued from page three)

bested Coffin and Hamilton, 2-1. Pijanowski and Bridgers turned the tables and beat Cowan and Hemareick, 2½-½.

The Tar Heels will meet Duke tomorrow afternoon in their second dual meet of the season. Both teams will be seeking revenge; the Duke team for the defeat handed them in the first encounter, while the Carolina team will be anxious to make up for Duke's nosing them out in the state tournament last Friday.

Liberty League

(Continued from page one)

the American government."

Platform

Text of the Liberty League's platform is as follows:

1. To expose and make public all political propaganda taught in the classrooms at the University of North Carolina.
2. To prove to North Carolina and to the nation that our University is neither a "hot-bed of socialism" nor a "breeding-place of radicalism."
3. To conduct personal investigations of such state social problems as the Burlington dynamiting case; and to present the facts unemotionally.
4. To analyze proposed forms of government that are now in the "crusading" stage, such as the "Share-our-Wealth" society, the National Union for Social Justice, the Townsend plan, etc.
5. To debate and discuss governmental problems with any foes of American government.
6. To obtain prominent speakers who are interested in the League to come to Chapel Hill.
7. To combat the growth of bureaucracy, the spread of monopoly, the socialization on industry, and the regimentation of the American people.
8. To further the restoration of employment and the rehabilitation of agriculture, business, and industry; and to oppose all unnecessary interference and competition by government with legitimate business.
9. To advocate economy in government by abolishing useless commissions and offices, elimination of extravagance; and to advocate a sound fiscal policy and a sound currency to be preserved at all hazards.
10. To uphold the constitutional rights and liberties of American government.

BULLETINS

ADVANCE NOTICES

Magazine Copy — Contributions for the June issue of Carolina Magazine due May 20.

Assembly—Jack Pool will address the freshman assembly tomorrow.

Philological Club—Dr. W. M. Dey will read paper on "The Pessimism and Optimism of Alfred de Vigny" in the lounge of the Graduate Club Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.

Desk Staff—Meeting 2:30 tomorrow afternoon in TAR HEEL office.

Reporters—Meeting Tuesday afternoon 2 o'clock. Reassignment of beats. All old and new reporters must be present.

Y. M. C. A. Cabinets—All "Y" members be at Y. M. C. A. 4:30 p. m. tomorrow to attend the Greater University "Y" meet in Greensboro. Transportation provided.

Sports staff—Meeting tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

Business Managers — Interview of applicants for managerships of the four publications by the P. U. Board, 3:30 tomorrow, Graham Memorial.

University Club—Old members meet tomorrow night, 7:15, Graham Memorial.

According to Robert Ripley, the communists since 1917 have seized and confiscated more than $40,000,000 of wealth, and not a working man in Russia owns either an automobile or his home.

Enjoy Your Last Month of the School Year
By Eating at the—
CAROLINA COFFEE SHOP
Highest Quality Food Suitable for the Season
Try One of Our "Fresh Strawberry Sundaes"
or
Any Other Delicious Sundae or Soda — Beer on Draught and in Bottles



THE KING and QUEEN OF SONG and DANCE in THEIR FIRST GREAT SHOW TOGETHER !!!!

CAROLINA THEATRE

MONDAY
TUESDAY

AL JOLSON
RUBY KEELER
—IN—
"GO Into Your DANCE"



Picked as THE PICTURE OF THE MONTH—and no wonder! Besides its 8 grand songs—its spectacular dance numbers—its uproarious comedy—its thrilling story by "42d Street's" famous author

with
GLENDA FARRELL — PATSY KELLY
HELEN MORGAN — BENNY RUBIN
BEAUTY CHORUS OF HUNDREDS!
—Other Features—
SPORTLIGHT
PARAMOUNT NEWS

WEDNESDAY
JAMES CAGNEY
ANN DVORAK
in
"G MEN"

THURSDAY
MARLENE DIETRICH
CESAR ROMERO
in
"THE DEVIL IS A WOMAN"

FRIDAY
BORIS KARLOFF
in
"THE BRIDE OF FRANKENSTEIN"

MIDNIGHT SHOW FRIDAY
ROBERT FLAHERTY
in
"MAN OF ARAN"

Coming: The Shock of Your Life!
"BLACK FURY"
With
Paul Muni

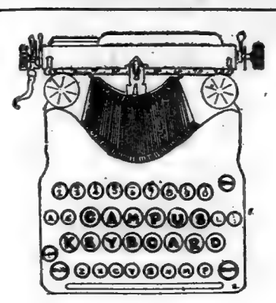
SATURDAY
JIMMY SAVO
in
"ONCE IN A BLUE MOON"

"TO CREATE A CAMPUS PERSONALITY"

The Daily Tar Heel

A JOURNAL OF THE ACTIVITIES OF CAROLINIANS

VOLUME XLIII | EDITORIAL PHONE 4351 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1935 | BUSINESS PHONE 4356 | NUMBER 163



by the Editor

LET'S PLAY POLICEMAN It is rather peculiar that City Manager Caldwell should get upset about the advertisement of "G-Men" to the extent that he wants to prosecute on a statute which he apparently had forgotten.

If Mr. Caldwell gets so up in the air about one violation of the town rule that posters advertising events not connected with the displayer must not be shown, why didn't he ever do anything about it before?

"G-Men," you know, is a movie about a government gang which is the strong-arm bunch, shooting on sight and all that sort of thing. Maybe Mr. Caldwell doesn't like "G-Men" on general principles or maybe they don't like him, or something. Or maybe there really aren't such things as "G-Men."

As to the statute, it should be taken out and burned. It's only taking up space in Mr. Caldwell's files. Local policemen are big, strong out-of-doors fellows and probably don't like statutes cramping their style anyway.

REWARD FOR MERIT That University debaters will very probably tour Europe next summer under the auspices of the National Student Federation comes as an unexpected delight.

Debaters on this campus have consistently taken it on the chin, because they haven't pleased enough people. But they have tenaciously stuck at it and, although it doesn't alleviate the situation as regards campus interest, the reward of the European trip justifies their effort.

Congratulations are in order for Bill Olsen and his boys. We hope that competition for berths on the international band will result in an increase of interest in local debating as well as in selecting some worth-while Tar Heel show-pieces.

SHUTTING THE EYES Davey Clark came out again in an open letter to the Greensboro Daily News, bombasting about a pamphlet entitled "Can Guns Settle Strikes" which was indorsed, so Davey says, by President Frank Graham.

Mr. Clark says the document is "filled with false statements and misrepresentations." However true his cries are (we are ignorant), Davey is a poor one to be speaking.

For instance, he deliberately inserted a convenient "NOT" in the 7-a clause on collective bargaining because he was opposed to the clause and "NOT" would give him an opportunity to fight it whereas the true statement was above reproach. That's what we are told anyway, and copies of his deed in the Textile Bulletin are said to bear this out.

He also raised sand about taxpayers' money being used in the Human Relations Institute program, writing this with a program of the institute and its money sources in front of him. It must be fun to shut our eyes when we don't want to read things we should read.

NSFA HEAD SAYS LOCAL DEBATERS MAY TOUR EUROPE

Lang Reports That Three U.N.C. Debaters Will Probably Represent U. S. in 1936.

TO DEBATE FOREIGNERS

Three debaters from the University will represent the National Student Federation of America in Europe during the spring and summer of 1936; according to an unofficial announcement issued by John Lang, ex-Tar Heel and outgoing president of the national organization.

The Tar Heel debating invasion is tentative only insofar as incoming Federation President Neblett of L. S. U., carries out the federation's policy in regard to the annual European tours.

Emory Last Year

Carolina debaters won the right to represent American youth to European platforms through their work in intercollegiate debating. West Virginia sent three men in 1934 and Emory University's debating squad has the honor this year.

Local members of the international squad will be chosen by the debate council next year, in the event that President Neblett and his executive committee follow the N. S. F. A. plan. The men will be chosen on their ability and their contributions as debaters throughout the debating year.

On the tour the debaters will meet representatives of many of the larger colleges and universities of Europe, debating with them on a selected list of topics dealing with international problems in which youth can and will take a part.

LEE GIVES REPORT TO LIBERTY GROUP

League Hears Survey of Campus Opinion; Carolina More Conservative Than Others.

Virgil Lee last night presented to the second meeting of the newly formed local chapter of the American Liberty League a survey of campus opinion on trends in government which he termed "more conservative than I had previously thought."

Asked whether he was "more conservative or radical as a freshman than now," Lee replied that "he was more radical as a freshman."

Lee based his campus trends survey on a 36-item questionnaire which was given here last fall to 214 students ranging from sophomores to seniors. He found that, according to the terms in the questionnaire, the general campus was a shade on the liberal side. The generalization average showed a proportion of two reactionaries, nine conservatives, 12 neutral, 11 liberal and two radical elements.

Conservative

Lee pointed out that the subjects were far from consistent in their answers, and that individuals had widely separated views on different subjects. He found that the students at Carolina are more conservative than those of other schools, especially in the fields of religion and the home.

Meanwhile, a tentative acceptance of an invitation to speak here was received from David

(Continued on page four)

Hammer Resigns Post On Advisory Group

Phil Hammer, editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL, resigned from membership on the Student Advisory Committee yesterday afternoon. He had served as secretary since his appointment by ex-president of the student body Virgil Weathers last fall.

Jack Pool, present student body head, announced yesterday that a new member to take Hammer's place will be appointed today. Pool recently appointed Frank Willingham and Fred Weaver as the two members of the board to serve in place of Francis Fairley and J. D. Winslow, outgoing members.

The committee yesterday made the recommendation that the editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL be made an ex-officio member of the group. Pool will consider this recommendation this afternoon.

Pluvius Puts Stop To Classic Clash On Local Field

Gallant Faculty Crew Struggles Bravely with Seniors, Both Thwarted by Downpour.

Senior-faculty, called in the second inning, rain.

But not before the faculty showed the seniors that they were no sissies.

With such stars as the Hobbs brothers, heavy hitters and steady fielders, J. Penrose Harland, fast base runner and snappy shortstop, and Fred Dashiell, Dick's father, who struck out but was going to do better next time, the faculty promised to go to town against the motley senior team composed of politicians like Albert Ellis and Simons Patterson, Footballer Shaffer, and Journalist Poe.

Harland Called Out

The first inning was scoreless. Economics Professor Woosley, lead-off man for the faculty, hadn't had sufficient warm-up and flied out to First-Baseman Harrison, Former Sprinter Harland was almost fast enough to beat out the throw from an infield roller, but Snooks Aitken, umpire, is through taking archaeology, and called him out. To retire the side, the sophomore football star's father took three hefty swings without much effect.

With two out in their half of the first inning, the seniors placed men on first and second, only to have Charlie Shaffer hit a pop fly to Center-Fielder R. J. M. Hobbs, who didn't muff it.

"Doc" Lawson, former Caro-

(Continued on page two)

Phi May Recommend Sterilization of Unfit

Assembly to Discuss Important Social Problem Tonight.

A bill providing that North Carolina broaden its present sterilization laws to include all those socially unfit, regardless of sex or race, comes to the Phi assembly for discussion tonight in the form of Di bill No. 3.

In this bill, the phrase. "socially unfit," is interpreted as signifying the lack of mental or physical characteristics that should be transmitted to future generations.

This bill has been discussed several times in the state legislature and is generally considered to be one of the more pertinent social questions.

MILLIS, STUDENT, KILLED IN WRECK ON SUNDAY NIGHT

Freshman Here Killed When Cars Crash in Graham; Others Slightly Injured.

FUNERAL THIS AFTERNOON

Bill Brooks Millis, 18-year-old freshman in the University, was killed almost instantly about 11:30 Sunday night in Graham when a new Ford, driven by Walter Wood of Burlington, crashed into the Pontiac coach in which he was riding with Fred Bahnson and Paul Mickey, also University students.

Bahnson was driving his car about 30 miles an hour, according to reports, coming through Graham from Winston-Salem. At the intersection a block above the signal light the Ford dashed out of a side street, struck the rear end of the Pontiac, and hurled it against a rock-crushing machine which was being used in the erection of a new post office and had been left standing on the corner.

Crushed Against Machine

The entire right side of the Pontiac was staved in and Millis, sitting on the right side of the front seat, was crushed against the machine. Bahnson cut his forehead and Mickey, riding in the back seat, suffered scratches and shock.

Someone immediately rushed Millis and Mickey to the Burlington hospital, where Millis died about five minutes later.

Agnew Bahnson, Fred's cousin, was trailing the car in which the students were riding by about 100 yards. He picked up Fred and brought him to the hospital, where he collapsed when Mickey informed him that Millis was dead. Mickey remained in the hospital overnight, while Agnew took his cousin back to Winston-Salem. Mickey was back in school yesterday.

Wood was ordered jailed without privilege of bond, pending a more thorough investigation.

It is reported that Millis had

(Continued on page four)

P. U. Board Appoints Business Managers

New Business Heads to Serve Publications Coming Year.

Displaying remarkable dispatch in the handling of applications, the Publications Union Board yesterday read the letters of almost a dozen applicants, interviewed them individually, and chose four of them to occupy the business managerships of the four campus publications for next year.

When the three hours were up each member had had the opportunity to express his opinions; Butler French had received the DAILY TAR HEEL, Niles Bond had been reappointed to the Buccaneer, Ned McAllister had been chosen for the Yackety Yack, and the business manager post for the Carolina Magazine had fallen to the lot of Herbert Osterheld.

In Memoriam

Deeming it "fitting" to adjourn freshman chapel as a token of respect for Bill Millis, a member of the class who was killed in an automobile accident Sunday, Jack Pool did not address the freshmen at assembly yesterday.

Speaker



Judge R. H. Sykes, class of '99 and president of the Citizens National Bank of Durham, who will speak to members of the senior class at their smoker tonight in Swain hall.

SYKES ADDRESSES SENIORS TONIGHT

Seniors Will Select Superlatives After Class Prophecy Read.

Judge R. H. Sykes, class of '99, and president of the Citizens National Bank in Durham, will speak to the seniors at their smoker at 9 o'clock tonight in Swain hall.

After the reading of the class prophecy, the seniors will elect class superlatives.

Judge Sykes is a director of the general Alumni Association and will speak as the representative of that organization. He is speaking in the place of Dr. H. E. Rondthaler of Salem College, Alumni Association president, who was unable to make the trip to Chapel Hill.

Words of wisdom will fall from the lips of Class Prophet Carl Thompson when he delves into the futures of men and women of '35 in his class prophecy.

MONOGRAM CLUB AWARDS TONIGHT

Certificates to Be Presented; Plans to Enforce Monogram Code to Be Discussed.

Winter sports certificates will be awarded and sweaters will be given to new monogram winners at the special meeting of the Carolina Monogram Club tonight at 7:30 o'clock in 214 Graham Memorial, according to President Ralph Gardner's announcement yesterday.

During the short meeting which will end before time for the senior class smoker, Chairman Charlie Shaffer will give a detailed report of the work done by the executive committee in its weekly meetings during the last three months.

Nominations

A nominating committee whose duty will be to select eligible candidates for next year's officers will be appointed at tonight's meeting, according to Gardner. The club will also discuss the proposed plan to invest in the executive committee the power to divest members of their monograms in case of their violating the monogram code during training season.

New monogram winners are especially invited to attend tonight's meeting which will be concluded with a short refreshment period.

Carroll Talks Tonight

Dean D. D. Carroll will give a commencement address at Creedmore high school tonight, and Walnut Cove high school tomorrow night.

THEATRE MANAGER VS. CITY MANAGER IN FIGHT OVER AD

Caldwell Has Cagney Picture Removed from Shop; Smith Has It Replaced.

COURT MAY DECIDE CASE

City Manager J. L. Caldwell and Carolina Theaterite E. Carrington Smith don't have the same ideas about things in general and city ordinances in particular.

James Cagney was looking out of a poster advertising "G-Men," a movie coming here soon concerning governmental undercover men, when one of the local police force, commissioned by Caldwell, tore him and the rest of the poster from its resting place in the Carolina Confectionary window.

All About Cagney

Caldwell says this is the reason why Jimmy Cagney's picture couldn't hang in the eats-and-drinks shop:

Section 14, Chapel Hill zoning law: "Within any residence zone, business zone No. 1 or business zone No. 2, no structure shall be used as a ground sign or commercial billboard except that the inscription on the advertisement thereon apply solely to the premises upon which structure is erected or to a structure thereon conducted . . ." Caldwell interprets the law to mean that no billboards not relating to the business shall be placed in the show windows.

The city manager is unable to take any definite steps until a test case is brought before court. For this to take place, he must instruct that a warrant be sworn out for the proprietor of the Campus Confectionary, and have a legal ruling made on the law. Caldwell, however, when pressed for a statement, refused to say whether he would have a warrant sworn out for any specific violation now existing.

Only Display Denounced

This is the only specific bill display that has been vigorously denounced by the city manager, according to Smith. A reporter from the DAILY TAR HEEL yesterday counted, on one side of the business block, 18 advertisements in no way relating to the several businesses, and it is a well-known fact that advertisements for University athletic contests are placed in the Chapel Hill show windows every week.

The DAILY TAR HEEL was informed yesterday by prominent Chapel Hill attorneys that in their opinion, the case, if taken to court, could not be successfully prosecuted.

"Smith is the kind of fellow whose whole world revolves around his picture show, I reckon," said Mr. Caldwell yesterday.

Smith Replaces Ad

Smith, ignoring Caldwell's warnings, replaced the advertisement soon after it had been torn down, and it is alleged that he threatened to have Caldwell written up in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

Smith is awaiting the next move by the city manager, and expressed his intentions of fighting Caldwell in court if that should be necessary. He claims that the issue is a personal one with Caldwell, and pointed out the fact that billboards not relating to the respective businesses have been displayed in Chapel Hill windows before.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

Editor
Philip Gibbon Hammer

Managing Editor
Robert Claude Page, Jr.

Associate Editors
Walter Lee Hargett — Irving David Suss
Francis Fries Willingham — William H. W. Anderson

Assistant Editors
Donald Gist Wetherbee — James Manly Daniel
Donald Kennedy McKee

Contributing Editors
Earl Woodall Wolslagel — DuPont Snowden — Jacob Elias Snyder
Samuel Richardson Leager — John Schulz — Milton Kallman Kalb
Mortimer Irvin Slavin

Feature Writers
Willis Speight Harrison — William Francis Clingman, Jr.
William McWhorter Cochrane — James Edward Poindexter

Exchange Staff
George Oliver Butler, manager — Lawrence M. Weisbrod
Morton Feldman

Office Secretary
Margaret Edmunds Gaines

City Editor
Alexander Reed Sarratt, Jr.

News Editors
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Edwin Leonard Kahn — Charles Wurster Gilmore
William Palmer Hudson — William Stone Jordan, Jr.

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John Franklin Jonas, Jr. — Franklin Harward

Reporters
Robert Nathaniel Magill — Charles Eugene McIntosh, Jr.
Louis Samuel Spelke — Edwin Jones Hamlin
Newton Craig — S. B. Bradley
Hazel May Beacham — Robert Franklin Ledford
Henry Theodore Terry, Jr.

Staff Photographer
Donald Becker

Business Manager
Joseph Cheshire Webb

Assistant Business Manager
Thomas Butler French

Division Managers
Joseph Hull Robinson, *Circulation* — Herbert Francis Osterheld, *Collection*
Walter Henry Eckert and Roy Cox Crooks, *Office*
Montford Boylan Carr, *National Advertising*

Local Advertising Staff
Hugh William Primrose — Robert Brendle Sosnick
Niles Woodbridge Bond — Thomas Eli Joyner
William Kerr MacDonald — Louis deSchweinitz Shaffner
Crist Watts Blackwell — Page Clark Keel
William Deroy McLean — Joseph Harold Murnick

THIS ISSUE: NEWS, KAHN; NIGHT, SMITH

USE WHAT WE HAVE

It is apparent that we will have to work out the Everett plan or a similar system with our existing material and without any too much financial support. And on that basis, the Everett plan, if applied as its precepts stipulate, will do as much as possibly can be expected for our dormitory inhabitants.

One of the main drawbacks to the successful working of the plan is the incapacity of upperclass "advisers." Naturally, it is not any fault of their own; they are busy men and have barely enough time for their own work, much less for student tutoring.

The solution, of course, is to get capable students, preferably graduate students, who have time to devote to freshman tntoring. And to get them, you must offer something attractive.

We have the administration's assurance that all possible efforts will be made to secure funds in order that excellent students working for degrees in the graduate school can be attracted from all parts of the country, attractive by a liberal stipend which would stipulate their devoting half-time to tutoring freshmen.

Until such efforts bear fruit—and even the most optimistic of us realize that at least a year must be taken—we must work as best we can with what we have. If the Everett plan is spread to six dormitories, as the Student Welfare Board recommended, it must be amended and developed greatly. These improvements can well be effected without financial or administrative strain.

Therefore we recommend that serious attention be paid immediately to the following necessary additions to the plan: dissemination of sex information, lending libraries, dating rooms with co-ed participation in dormitory social activities, suggestions for improvement of individual room lay-outs, organized scholastic and extra-curricular activity, and definite study hour enforcement.

— BILL MILLIS —

He gave a timid knock at the door and after receiving a gruff summons to "Come on in, freshman!" he walked into the room. I had never seen him before and at first glance he appeared to be just another twelve year old new man rather bewildered in a prep school a long way from home. Then he showed himself with, "I'm Bill Millis and the Headmaster told me to see you about a room," *and then he grinned!* From that moment on it was as though I had known him all my life. He was just that kind of a boy. Today while all of his host of friends are grief stricken at the tragedy that took him from us I can't help but think of a poem written by Edgar Guest about James Whitcomb Riley. One line stands out in my mind, "The angels sort of missed him so they called him back to home," and that must be the answer to the question in our minds today. Heaven must be just a little brighter today because Bill Millis walked in *and grinned!* Through life he went making things around him sunny and binding new acquaintances to him as lasting friends with that sincere, happy smile. Behind that smile and sustaining that cheery nature was a clean mind and we loved him for them all. Carolina has lost his presence but his fine and unselfish spirit will go on to make those who knew him try harder to make life for those around us a little brighter as Bill did. And so as we wonder why the One who watches over us all should take back to Him one whom we loved let us remember that maybe all wasn't right in Heaven and a smile was needed. I imagine He said the other night, "Bill, the angels were getting lonely so I called you back to home." And we know, Bill Millis, that even Heaven is a little brighter today.

SPEAKING FROM THE LEFT

By SPARTACUS

The local branch of the American Liberty (?) League finds itself in a tough spot. The first principle of the national organization declares for freedom of speech and press, but the local branch finds its membership clamoring for class-room snooping in a big way. Witness its program as announced in Sunday's DAILY TAR HEEL leading off with an expressed determination "to expose and make public all political propaganda taught in the class-rooms at the University of North Carolina." To head up a "pep rally" to start off this crusade, the Liberty Leaguers are bringing to the campus, the Honorable David Clark of the Southern Textile Bulletin.

Two years ago "Little David" offered a cash reward for evidence proving that President Graham or any other local professor had membership in the League for Industrial Democracy "or other radical organization." His latest exploit is his slanderous statements concerning President Graham and Professor Odum in connection with the summer school of the University of Moscow. It is customary for foreign universities that make a bid for American students to include in their catalogue (by permission) a committee of American professors in an advisory capacity, a courtesy that American universities as well ask from European faculties. This was the cordiality that led Mr. Clark to label President Graham and Dr. Odum "communists."

In this he did not play a lone hand. Finding in the New York Post a fac-simile of the page from the Moscow catalogue containing the names of the American professors, accompanied by a slimy editorial from the pen of "Wilhelm Ramshorn" Hearst, Mr. Clark took pains to include the whole in his Textile Bulletin. Furthermore, we are informed, he had copies struck off (the names of Graham and Odum having been encircled) and is broadcasting them throughout the state, with a view to prejudicing North Carolina citizens against President Graham and the University.

Apparently the Liberty Leaguers approve Editor Clark in this action; otherwise why this haste and zeal to have him come here and spit his slimy rheum all over the place. And if he comes, are the students to understand that he comes by way of administering a rebuke to our liberal professors and to put them in their places? Some explanation from the League on these points is due the student body.

So far as this columner is concerned, he does not want the conservatives curbed. Let them glorify the old order, be it the protective tariff or the Dred Scott decision. But don't pick on the dozen or so professors on the campus who have discovered that the United States is not Utopia, that the competitive system is legalized racketeering, and that Calvin Coolidge was a few steps removed from St. John the Divine. Seven-eighths of the ideas presented to students are conservative or reactionary; yet the Liberty League would throttle the few men who happen to hold heterodox views.

One last word. Where are these new holy-rollers going to stop? Many people have criticized Paul Green for his attitude toward the Negro in his plays. The patron saint of the League, Mr. Clark, wrote the Baileys up for their mill-worker play, "Strike Song." Shall we have to see Grand-old-man Koch and tell him hereafter that his proteges must turn out plays upholding the *status quo?* A legislator last year hurled invective at Dr. Harry Wolf for his services on the workingmen's compensation committee. Others do not like the Human Relations Institute, since it draws too many radicals. Will the League warn Mr. Harry Comer and his committee of the damage they are doing to the University?

Only the completely ignorant person can be unqualifiedly intolerant. Even among Liberty Leaguers there will be a few chinks that will let light through. This columnist believes that most of them, even the one who is distributing Huey Long share-the-wealth literature on the campus, are too intelligent to be consistently intolerant. If that be the case, they had best stick to their knitting. Let them continue to show that Herbert Hoover was one of the finest statesmen that the world has produced and that if he had been let alone, he would have seen to it that every garage had two cars in it and that a Sunday rooster was in every pot.

Now YOU'RE Talking

"... TO TAKE THE REST"

To the Editor,
DAILY TAR HEEL:

Thousands of years ago God made woman from the rib of the first man. She was meant to be a help-mate for the creature that God had chosen to rule the world. As luck would have it, she got him into trouble before he had time to prepare for it. Not being satisfied with merely a rib from this wonderful man, she took away his freedom in the Garden of Eden and caused him to be thrown out in a cold world to work for his bread. As the years passed she thought that she was actually as good as man, and that started more trouble. Man out of pure compassion gave her partial freedom, and soon she was gathering her forces for an insurrection. Woman finally won her right to vote and to hold public office. The war had just begun.

After being made from a rib, she decided to take the rest of man—she did. At the present woman has taken the jobs of men, men's clothes, men's ideas, and now she wants to run the men out of their own homes. Battle, Vance, and Pettigrew are the next objective. May we not be delivered from the snare of the fowler and the noisome pestilence?

NEW DORMS.

TWO YEARS AGO TODAY

Compiled from the Files of the DAILY TAR HEEL

Interviews made by the DAILY TAR HEEL show student leaders opposed to war . . . Wendell Horne selected president of North Carolina Federation of Students . . . Bill Roberts killed in auto accident . . . William H. Wang says men are not created equal and were not meant to be.

Tar Heels make clean sweep in sports over the week-end . . . Obie Harmon tells how Dr. Venable was deprived of the credit for having invented the laboratory apparatus now known as the Bunsen burner . . . Tate announces complete plans for senior week.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

You Can't Please All



—Cargill in the TOLEDO BLADE.

Campus Funsters Again To Attempt Humorous Debate

Three wits and a wag will regale the campus at large with a banquet of pleasantries apropos the effects of a University education tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Gerrard hall.

Pete Ivey, campus wit No. 1 by common acclaim, will lead the foray against higher learning under the banner of the resolution: Resolved, that a University education leads to physical, mental and moral debauchery.

Sophisticate Nelson Lansdale, girded with prep school debating awards and his standing as editor-elect of the intellectual Buccaneer, will assist at the slaughter.

Father Pat Gaskins of the late Finjan, completing the ranks of the wits, said to have debated no more than three persons at once in his life, will lend the weight of his wit to uphold higher learning.

Wag Winthrop Durfee, who enlivens debates with red flags and St. Vitus dances, may leave off assailing the opposition to assail Universities.

Dr. Archibald Henderson (Shaw's biographer, Einstein's disciple and a wit in his own right) will be chief speaker at the debaters' annual banquet, to follow the contest. Also for the feast a feminine vocalist will render highly popular songs.

Senior-Faculty Game

(Continued from page one)

lina athlete, and "Bill" Olsen, who can beat many of the varsity tennis players, found Pitcher Ellis' slants too good and hit infield outs. Then R. J. M. Hobbs started a faculty rally by hitting a clean single over second base. The rally didn't develop, however, because Dean Hobbs, who thinks class extension is "absolute bunk," hit an infield fly to end the faculty half of the inning.

Then came the rain.

The line-up:

Faculty: Woosley, lf; Harland, ss; Dashiell, 2b; Lawson, 3b; Olsen, lf; Hobbs, R J. M., cf; Hobbs, A. W., 1b; F. Shaffer,* shortfield; Kind,* c; Townsend,* p.

Seniors: Lewis, 3b; Poe, lf; Patterson, ss; Harrison, 1b; C. Shaffer, 2b; Wiggins, c; Taylor, cf; Ellis, p; Ruark, rf.

The asterisks denote members of the student body who filled out the teachers' incomplete ranks.

INFIRMARY

The following students were confined to the infirmary yesterday: Earl Ruth, Joseph Davis, Doublas Koontz, W. L. Heady, Michael Cummings, Frank Rommel, W. B. Johnson, and Robert Polisar.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

12:30: Jan Savitt orch., WABC, WBIG.

1:00: Bill Allsbrook orch., WBIG.

6:00: Phil Harris orch., WLW.

7:00: Richard Himber orch., WEAF; Fray and Braggiotti, piano duo, WABC, WHAS, WBIG.

7:30: Richard Crooks, tenor, WEAF, WPTF, WLW; Bill Allsbrook orch., WBIG.

8:30: The Big Show, Gertrude Niesen, vocalist, WABC, WHAS, WBT; Musical Show with Otto Harbach, Al Goodman orch., WEAF, WLW, WPTF.

9:30: Max Baer in "Lucky Smith," dramatic sketch, WEAF, WPTF.

9:45: Enric Madriguera orch., WENR.

10:00: Gene Marvey orch., WEAF.

10:30: Stan Myers orch., WEAF; Art Jarrett orch., WABC, WHAS, WBT; Paul Whiteman orch., WGN.

10:45: Jimmie Garrigan orch., WENR.

11:00: Enric Madriguera orch., WEAF, WSB; Freddie Martin orch., WGN.

11:30: Bob Chester orch., WJZ, KDKA; Leonard Keller orch., WEAF, WSB; Phil Harris orch., WLW.

12:00: Stan Myers orch., WENR; Kay Kyser orch.; Midnight Flyers, WGN; Johnny Hamp orch., WHAS.

12:30: Dell Coon orch., WHAS; Phil Harris orch., WLW.

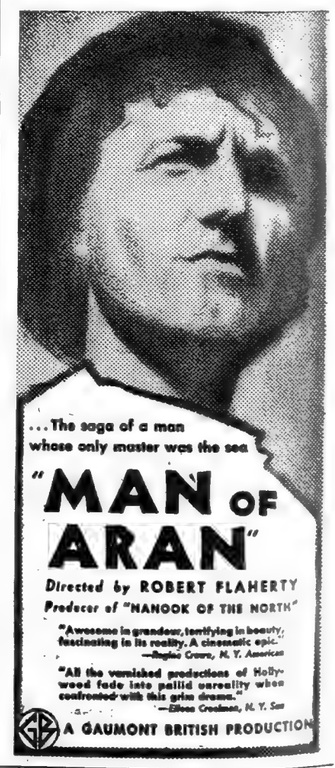
WATERCOLORS EXHIBIT

Daniel S. Defenbacher, supported by the local committee of the Southern Art Projects, is holding an exhibition of some of his watercolor drawings in Hill Music hall, which began yesterday and will continue through the 20th of this month.

A number of scenes around the University will be on exhibition along with scenes of metropolitan character. The exhibit will be open every day from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

CAROLINA

MIDNIGHT SHOW FRIDAY



Wanted

Copies of the following issues of the DAILY TAR HEEL AT 10c PER COPY

February 6, 20, 21, 26

Please see the Business Manager in 204 Graham Memorial at 2:30 today

James Morris and Stuart Sechriest, co-editors, Fletcher Ferguson, Len Rubin, Everett Peterson.

Daily Tar Heel Sports

Lee Turk, Ira Sarasohn, Lester Ostrow, Harry Fredericks, Charles Daniel, Phil Kind.

PHONE 4351 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1935 | "FOR CAROLINA SPORTSMANSHIP"

UNC Netters Vanquished 7-2 By Princeton For Second Straight Year

Bill Minor Scores In Singles As Shore-Henderson Win Doubles

Harris, Levitan, De Gray Fight Gamely Only to Lose; Move On to New Haven Today.

SHORE INJURES HIS BACK

(Special to the DAILY TAR HEEL)

Princeton, N. J., May 6.—Princeton's crack tennis team met the fine University of North Carolina net contingent here today and vanquished the southerners with ease, 7-2.

The Tar Heels, touring the east on their annual invasion, presented a hard-fighting club, but went down in defeat for their second straight year to a great Tiger aggregation.

Harvey Harris, number one for the visitors, gave Flynn, key man for the Nassau club, a battle throughout. The scores are no indication of the fine fight the southerner put up.

How N. C. Scored

The two points that the North Carolinians scored came as a result of a win in the singles and another in the doubles. Bespectacled Bill Minor counted the victory in the singles, turning back Oelsner, 6-3, 9-7. Frank Shore and Archie Henderson, sophomores on the southern team, licked Bender-Goodwin, 1-6, 8-6, 6-3, for Carolina's doubles victory.

Playing conditions were far from ideal; the matches were played during a steady drizzle of icy rain.

Frank Shore, number six Tar Heel, pulled a muscle in his back, not getting sufficiently warmed up prior to the matches.

The Tar Heels will leave tonight for New Haven, Conn., where they will meet Yale tomorrow. Saturday, the scheduled Carolina - Rutgers match was rained out.

Summary

Singles—Flynn (P) over Harris, 6-3, 6-1; Tilney (P) over Willis, 7-5, 6-2; Minnich (P) over Levitan, 6-4, 6-8, 6-1; Whitman (P) over De Gray 6-3, 8-6; Minor (NC) over Oelsner, 6-3, 9-7; Tilden (P) over Shore, 9-7, 6-3.

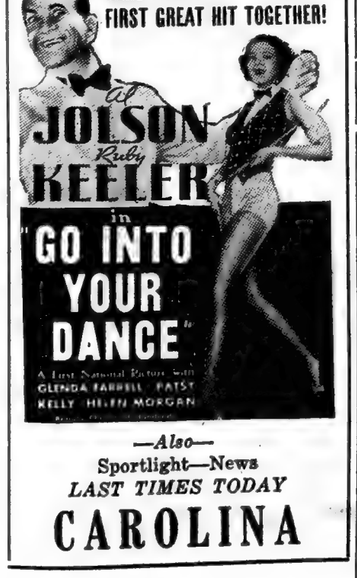
Doubles—Flynn-Whitman (P) over Harris-Abels, 6-1, 6-4; Tilney-Tilden (P) over De Gray-Levitan, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3; Shore-Henderson (NC) over Burder-Goodwin, 1-6, 8-6, 6-3.

Free, Girls!

University co-eds will be allowed to use the bowling alley in Graham Memorial every Tuesday night henceforth—free of charge, it was announced last night.

Quite a few who attended the little red schoolhouse grew up to be pink professors.

In 1934 the United States had 41% of all the radio stations in the world.



—Also—
Sportlight—News
LAST TIMES TODAY
CAROLINA

Loses but Stars . . .



Harvey Harris, Carolina's number one man, yesterday went down in glorious defeat at the hands of Princeton's brilliant Flynn, 6-3, 6-1. Harris fought gamely all the way.

Major Leagues

American

TEAM	R.	H.	E.
Boston	2	7	0
Cleveland	1	6	1

Ostermueler vs. Hildebrand

National

Pittsburgh	8	12	2
Boston	6	9	2

Birkoffer vs. Rhem

All other games—rain.

TRACKMEN LOOK TO BATTLE WITH NAVY SATURDAY

Midshipmen, Victors over Virginia, 90-36, Have Versatile Club; Patterson Is Star.

Carolina tracksters had just settled down to an afternoon's workout yesterday when ole Jupiter Pluvius burst forth and sent the squad inside to showers.

Following their victory in the state championship meet on Saturday, the "Flying Tar Heels" will attempt to keep their record inviolate when they meet the U. S. Naval Academy team at Annapolis, this week-end.

Last year the Middies lost to Carolina, 67-59, here on Emerson field, but with many of the 1934 stars, plus very creditable performances thus far they are certain to give the Tar Heels plenty of competition.

The only common foe was University of Virginia. Last Saturday, the Cavaliers were sunk by Navy 90-36, whereas they were dealt a 96 1-3 to 30 5-6 reverse here two weeks ago.

Against Carolina, the Virginia team took three firsts, but were limited to a pair last week-end by the Midshipmen. A boy whom Carolina should fear is Patterson, one of the few to cross the finish line in the 220-yard low hurdles ahead of Everett of Virginia. He also took the broad jump event with a leap of twenty-three feet, seven, seven-eighths inches.

Tar Heel Golfers Drop Meet To Duke

Blue Devils Win 10½-7½; Laxton Wins Medal Honors with 70; Coffin Trails with 71.

Jupiter Pluvius played havoc with the play of both Carolina and Duke golf teams in their second meet of the year yesterday, but the Blue Devil dubbers proved to be the best on the muddy Hope Valley course and turned back the Tar Heels, 10½-7½.

In their earlier meeting with the Methodists, the Carolina linksmen licked Duke 10-8. With the exception of one match, that between Harris, Carolina, and Storm, Duke, the individual scoring yesterday remained practically the same.

Medal honors for the day's play went to Acting Captain Erwin Laxton who shot a 70. Laxton burned up the first nine holes with a 32 but slowed down considerably coming in. Wilson Coffin, individual titlist of the state meet, trailed close on the heels of Laxton with a 71.

In the opening match, which proved to be a duplication of their former meeting, Duke's ace, Perry, turned back Laxton, 2-1. Storm upset Dick Harris, Carolina, to avenge Harris' win of their last match. Storm's superior drives and consistent putting gave him a 2½-½ win.

Wilson Coffin, Carolina, shooting straight from the tee, beat Justin by a 2½-½ count. Powell, Duke, found Walter Pijanowski decidedly off form and blanked him 3-0.

Best ball matches were run off yesterday with Carolina splitting honors. Perry-Storm, Duke, won 2-1 from Laxton-Harris while Coffin-Pijanowski, Carolina, downed Justin-Powell 2½-½.

TAR BABIES WIN, LOSE TO TECHLETS

Parker Pitches Two-Hitter to Annex Opener of Double Bill; Bricklemyer, Boone Clout.

(*Special to the* DAILY TAR HEEL)

Raleigh, May 6.—After routing the State Wolflets, 9-2, in the first encounter, the Carolina Tar Babies dropped a close extra-inning decision, 8-7, in the second game of a double-header here today.

Dave "Daffy" Parker, cocky Carolina hurler, gave the State frosh only two bingles in winning the opening tilt. Parker pitched fine ball, and set the hard hitting Techlets down in order after the third frame.

The Babies hit hard in the first two innings, scoring three in the first and four in the second. Home runs by Burnette and Bricklemyer featured the initial scoring, while Boone's double, and singles by Burnette, Lloyd and Grubb, accounted for the tallies in the second. Carolina failed to score again until the last inning when two errors and singles by Boone and Lloyd scored two.

Burnette and Boone led the Babies at the plate in the opening contest. Mann and Berlinski were the only State freshmen who were able to hit Parker's teasing curve ball pitching.

The Wolflets came back strong in the next game and got off to a four-run lead in the first frame on three triples, a double and a single. The Babies were held well in check by Hart until the sixth inning when consecutive

(*Continued on last page*)

QUARLES TO MEET VIRGINIA BATTLER IN GRUDGE FIGHT

Blond Lightweight, Beaten in First with Smith, Tries Again In Durham Thursday.

Norment Quarles, the ex-college champ, will meet Steve Smith from Bridgeport, Conn., in a feature grudge fight at Durham Thursday night.

Smith has ranked with the nation's leading lightweights for a number of years. A two-fisted fighter, he is known as one of the toughest men in the game.

The first Smith-Quarles bout will long be remembered. It was the first professional bout for the classy Tar Heel lightweight, and he lost a close decision after a terrific battle.

Quarles has fought twelve matches since that night with only one loss. That was to Stumpy Jacobs, and he settled that score last week, pounding out a decisive win over the Virginia boy.

Quarles Improved

Ring followers say the Tar Heel has improved greatly with experience and are giving him a chance to settle the second score—that with Smith Friday night.

However, the "Bridgeport Ironman," who made a big hit with the fans for his hard hitting and fine sportsmanship in his last appearance in Durham, still rules the favorite.

He fought Smith handicapped. It was his pro debut, and his first try over the longer route. Thursday is another story.

Rubin Pictures Impressions Of Sixty-First Kentucky Derby

Sent 1200 Miles, Expense Unpaid By Tar Heel, Reporter Gets "Big Thrill" from Derby.

Sports Editor's note: Here's a bird's eye view of the Kentucky Derby, the nation's turf classic, as viewed through the eyes of Len Rubin who had the pleasure of seeing his nag run home 16th . . . but let him give you the dope.

By LEN RUBIN

Racing thoroughbreds, a dismal rain, and an extraordinarily gay throng are the lasting impressions this correspondent retains from his just completed trek to the Kentucky Derby in Louisville.

Sent by the DAILY TAR HEEL, expenses unpaid, this writer, in company with five other youths from Aycock, traversed 1200 miles over treacherous, winding mountain roads, and was awarded with a hurried glimpse of horseflesh thundering past for a fraction of a second.

Here are some slight recollections, jotted down at rare intervals: Louisville was transported on Friday night into a combination of New York on New Year's Eve, New Orleans on the day of Mardi Gras, and Chicago at the height of the World's Fair . . . It was a city of jostling thousands, tooting horns, and mad gaiety . . .

Churchill Downs, sprawling scene of the turf's classic, lies outside the city proper . . . shrouded by falling rain, this proud father of 61 derbies, became a frenzied land of milling thousands as the mob slopped happily through the slush. . . .

Newspapers with screaming red headlines proclaimed Omaha's victory within five minutes after he had flashed across the line . . . ordinary fruit boxes sold at 75c as people struggled

(*Continued on last page*)

Today's Mural Card

Baseball

(Subject to change)

4:00—Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Chi.

5:00—Beta Theta Pi vs. Z. B. T.

Tennis

4:30—Theta Kappa Nu vs. A. E. No. 2, Swain Hall vs. Law School, D. K. E. vs. Sigma Nu, Aycock "A" vs. Old East, Phi Delta Theta vs. St. Anthony, Kappa Alpha No. 1 vs. Chi Phi.

Frosh Netters Win

(Special to the DAILY TAR HEEL)

Asheville, May 6.—Carolina's crack freshman tennis team routed the Biltmore Forest Country Club aggregation here today, 6-0.

Gordon Robinson was the only Tar Baby to drop a set. Eliza Coxe, famous female net star, played for the local country club but was downed easily by Fuller, playing number one for the University frosh. Miss Coxe also took part in the doubles.

Fuller (C) over Coxe, 6-3, 6-2; Potts (C) over Rogers, 6-0, 6-1; Foreman (C) over Robertson, 6-2, 6-3; Robinson (C) over Smith, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5; Potts-Fuller (C) over Coxe-Rogers, 6-0, 6-0; Foreman-Farrell (C) over Robertson-Coxe, 6-1, 6-2.

Special Seats

Addison Exum Warren, promoter of the Quarles-Smith fight in Durham on Thursday evening, has set aside a special section of seats for Carolina rooters. Tickets are now on sale at Pritchard-Lloyd's.

A total of 2,280,000 American school children, six to 15 years of age, were not in school during 1933-1934.

Vexed by a Viol-Insect?

. . . light an Old Gold



When a silly serenader shatters your nerves with sour notes . . . don't let it sour your disposition. Just light a smooth Old Gold. The harmony of its choice tobaccos will make the most dismal discords seem sweet.

AT TRYING TIMES . . . . TRY A *Smooth* OLD GOLD

ACTIVITIES GROUP TAME LAST NIGHT

First Meeting of New Student-Faculty Body Is Quiet Discussion of Campus Affairs.

The Student Activities Committee, official student-faculty view-airing group, discussed reallocation of student fees, the class extension plan, the new Carolina Buccaneer policy, and other questions of current undergraduate importance at its first meeting af the year last night.

Newly-elected student officers, both male and female, faculty leaders and administrative officers were on hand to present the "tamest Student Activities Committee session I've ever seen," as presiding-officer Jack Pool, student body president, put it.

Constitution

Hints at the need for a written constitution creeped into the discussions, once in a verbal plea by one of the students, and at other times in the general tangling of policies after conflicting remarks put the discussion on the basis of Carolina's precedental activities procedure.

Among the more verbose of the calm and collected speakers were Dr. John Booker, Dr. William Bernard, Dean D. D. Carroll, Mr. William Olsen, Phil Hammer, Joe Barnett, John Schulz, and Dean of Students F. F. Bradshaw.

ERICSON TO SCORE FRAME-UP TRIALS

Will Feature Burlington Case in Speech in Winston-Salem.

"The recent conviction of seven workers in Burlington on trumped-up evidence was accomplished because the case was tried in an atmosphere tense with the conflict aroused by the strike situation," said Dr. E. E. Ericson in explanation of the talk he will make before the Society for the Abolition of Capital Punishment, which will meet tomorrow in Winston-Salem.

Dr. Ericson's talk on "Convicting the Innocent in North Carolina" will deal with the various cases in which justice has miscarried, and with the Burlington case in particular. In indicating the tenor of his address to be given in Winston-Salem tomorrow, Dr. Ericson decried the mounting number of executions in North Carolina.

"Few intelligent people believe that we are doing anything other than appeasing the outraged feelings of a community when we inflict the death penalty," he said. "Nor is there," continued Dr. Ericson, "any betterment by way of our substiting the lethal-gas chamber for the electric chair. Our attention should be directed rather to the environment of the accused and the background of the crime."

Auto Fatality

(Continued from page one)

taken his car back to High Point after the week-end and was returning here with Bahnson when the accident occurred.

Millis was the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Millis of High Point. Mr. Millis is the president of the Adams-Millis Corporation. Billy attended McCallie school, where he was sergeant-major of his battalion, before enrolling here last fall. He was one of the most popular students in the freshman class. Billy is survived by a sister, Helen, and a brother, Jimmie.

He had pledged Delta Kappa Epsilon but had not been initiated. The Dekes plan to attend the funeral in High Point at 3 o'clock this afternoon in a body.

DI TO GET CONSTITUTION

The original constitution of the Di Senate will be presented to President Charles Rawls tonight at the regular meeting by M. J. Andrews, president of the Senate in 1895. He receeived it from Kemp Battle, president 44 years before, who had obtained it from a still earlier Senate leader.

President Graham and other former Di Senate members are especially invited to attend the meeting. Two important bills will also be discussed.

Frosh Baseball

(Continued from page three)

singles by Bricklemyer, Boone, and Grubb, mixed with two timely sacrifices scored three runs.

After knotting the count at seven-all, and forcing the game into extra innings, the Carolina frosh lost when Ebner knocked a fluke hit over first, stole second, and scored the winning run a moment later on Berlinski's line drive over second.

Collins and Bricklemyer hit home runs in the second game. It was Bricklemyer's long clout which knotted the game at 7-7. Boone led the Tar Babies in batting with three for three, while Charley Gadd took the batting honors for the Techlets.

Liberty League

(Continued from page one)

Clark, textile Bulletin editor, and critic of the University. Clark stated in a letter that he would reply more definitely when he returns from a trip tomorrow. A meeting of the League to arrange the time and place of the speech will be called upon receipt of the reply.

Firemen Come And Go But Hear, See Nothing As Kalb's Auto Burns

Students in the Upper Quadrangle wiped the sleep from their eyes late Sunday night and donned bathrobes and slippers to see what was the cause of the ungodly racket going on in the infernal region of the Lower Quadrangle.

Most of them arrived in time to witness the excited students of the Lower Quadrangle attempt to quench a car which had caught on fire. These almost nude students had formed a bucket brigade in the absence of the local fire department and were passing waste-baskets of water from the basement of Lewis to the burning car.

The car was a model "A" Ford belonging to Lewis Dorm's Kalb. The fire was discovered by one Halloway who raised the alarm which caused the Lower Quadrangle to empty its dormitories, that is, all except Graham whose curious denizens did their peering from behind drawn shades.

What, No Fire-Fighters?

When the fire was nearly out the Chapel Hill fire department drove up, and, in spite of driving within a few feet of the burning car and in spite of the noise made by the students, seemed unable to discover the fire. The fire truck turned into the Upper Quadrangle drive and was seen no more.

Nothing goes on in the town unless our police force knows about it, though. A few minutes after the arrival and departure of the fire truck a car bearing the forces of the law drove up to be hailed with crys of "Cheese it, de cops!" and "Here comes the Light Brigade!"

The cops made a quiet but efficient investigation of the case probably hearing the opinion of Halloway that the fire had been caused by a cigarette duck thrown out of a dormitory window.

The cops retired. The students retired. All was quiet in the Lower Quadrangle.

Yandell, McKee Address Joint "Y" Gathering

Ten Attend Greensboro "Greater University" Session.

Billy F. Yandell, president of the Carolina Y. M. C. A., was one of the speakers at a meeting of the Consolidated University "Y" cabinets held last night at the Woman's College in Greensboro.

Stating his plans for the coming year along with President of the Woman's College Y. W. C. A. Martha Thomas and president of the State College Association Henry Pierce, Yandell stressed his program to send a large delegation to the Blue Ridge conference.

Don McKee of the Carolina delegation also made a brief talk.

Dr. E. L. Mackie of the Tar Heel "Y" board of directors, led the local delegation which was composed of Bob Magill, S. B. Bradley, Bill MacDonald, Paul Wolfe, Paul McKee, Guy Phillips, Bert Smith, Yandell, and Don McKee.

Walker Ill

N. W. Walker, head of the department of education, is seriously ill in Watts hospital in Durham.

Derby

(Continued from page three)

for height in a mad attempt to gain sight of the track . . .

The writer's betting was more dismal than the rain . . . Psychic Bid, his original choice, opened at 10-1, but closed at 40-1, showing a decided lack of financial support . . . therefore, faith shattered, the ole "two" was placed on Boxthorn, who breezed in an easy 16th . . . however it was only a barber shop tip, obtained across the Ohio river in Indiana. . . .

"Tomorrow may never come," but Today certainly didn't show up Saturday . . . this onetime favorite was never in the race . . .

Omaha, numbered 11, went to the post at 4-1, a post time favorite . . . Incidentally, that is the same number and odds that Mrs. I. D. Sloane's Calvacade had in last year's triumph . . . Omaha, by the way, is the son of that Gallant Fox, who won the 1930 Derby . . .

Reaching the rail when Derby time approached was nothing short of miraculous . . . new strength surged in the bodies of the crowd, and a mad rush for the rail resulted in the writer's witnessing the race through the crook of another's elbow . . .

And standing next to the scribe, another mob victim muttered, "I have come here the last seven years, and have never yet seen a race." . . .

BULLETINS

Di Senate—7:15 p. m. New West, presentation of original constitution to President Rawls, action on two bills.

Ring Committee — Senior ring committee, 7:30 p. m., Grail room, Graham Memorial.

Buccaneer Copy—Deadline May 10 for contributions and advertising.

Tar Heel—The following men will meet with the editor and student advisory committee this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Grail room: Page, Willingham, Suss, Anderson, Wetherbee, Daniel, Slavin, Thompson, Leager, Snyder, Kalb.

Tau Beta Pi—Meeting tonight, 7:30, 214 Phillips hall.

REWARD

Substantial reward to finder of pair of white gold rimmed spectacles lost Saturday night. Neill Jennings, St. Anthony Hall, phone 4161.



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Others may disappoint. I never do. I'm always mild, always fine to taste—because I'm made of fragrant, expensive center leaves, only. Turn your back on top leaves. They're raw, bitter, stinging. Turn your back on bottom leaves. They're coarse, sandy, grimy. Before I consider it worthy, every leaf must be a center leaf, mild, fine-tasting, fragrant. I do not irritate your throat. Above all—*I'm* your best friend.



Try me I'll never let you down

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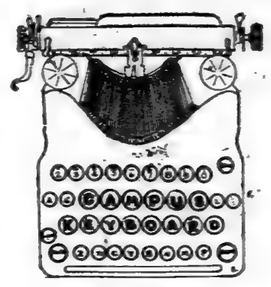
TUNE IN—Luckies are on the air Saturdays, with THE HIT PARADE, over NBC Network 8 to 9 p. m. E. D. S. T.

"TO CREATE A CAMPUS PERSONALITY"

The Daily Tar Heel

A JOURNAL OF THE ACTIVITIES OF CAROLINIANS

VOLUME XLIII | EDITORIAL PHONE 4171 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1935 | BUSINESS PHONE 4356 | NUMBER 164



by the Editor

SENIOR SPIRIT

"That's the d—dest shine I've ever seen," said many an undergraduate yesterday as seniors, in their jolly blue polo shirts, termed "senior regalia," wended their ways about the campus.

Well, maybe they are shines. But why not? Most Carolina students are so rutted in traditional smugness that when blue polo shirts are worn, to designate seniors from their less-graduated student mates, they start beefing about "prep school stuff" and "fun for the kiddies."

Far be it from us to laud the polo shirts as sartorial wonders. Some of our seniors looked like wounded bluebirds in the regalia. But the spirit behind class consciousness, whether manifested in polo shirts or beer jackets, is undeniably sincere and creates a feeling of "senior brotherhood," in its own simple way, which is more often completely lost than otherwise.

GRAVE ERROR

We erred in our reference to Davey Clark's misrepresentation concerning the NRA 7-a clause yesterday.

Mr. Clark did not insert a "NOT" in the 7-a clause when he ran it in his Textile Bulletin. He was much less in the wrong; he merely inserted a convenient "NOT" in the Winant report on the 7-a machinery which was given to the President.

Here's the way it ran: "The board does (NOT) feel that swift and efficient protection of the rights of labor in collective bargaining should be secured through new machinery."

The insertion made a lot of difference to the readers, we imagine. Maybe Davey's fingers slipped. He ought to sit on them.

HONOR ATHLETES

When the work of the executive committee of the Monogram Club was reported last night, it was obvious that a new note in student self-government has been reached.

The Monogrammers have set up a system whereby they can maintain a high standard of sportsmanship in Carolina athletics. Instead of leaving the duty of selecting men who will wear monograms to the coaches, the athletes have taken it upon themselves to set certain principles which must be regarded before any monograms grace the breast of the athlete.

This is student government of the highest type. Initiative comes from within, from a personal responsibility to see to it that athletes, like all others, work and play with more in mind than vanity on the field.

This action should serve as a model for all undergraduate activities. It is not so much the purpose of the committee which we admire, because it is merely the honor system interpreted to fit athletics, but it is the spirit of responsibility in which the duty of maintaining the standards have been assumed.

Men deserve monograms as much for their sportsmanship as for their brilliance.

FLEECE WILL TAP TOMORROW NIGHT IN ANNUAL RITUAL

Outstanding Campus Leaders Selected According to Character and Achievement.

CLYDE HOEY IS SPEAKER

One of the most important events of Senior Week, the annual Golden Fleece tapping, will be held Thursday night in Memorial hall, with Clyde Hoey, likely Democratic candidate for governor, making the address of the evening.

At the tapping, which will take place at 8:30 p. m., some 10 or 12 students will be selected who are considered leaders in the major campus activities. Character and achievement are regarded as prime requisites for membership in the order.

Clyde Hoey

Clyde Hoey, the speaker, one of the most successful lawyers in the state, was editor and owner of the Cleveland Star at Shelby for 14 years, and has served as a member of the state legislature and as a representative to congress. It is regarded as significant that Lieutenant Governor A. H. Graham, who made the Golden Fleece address last year, is also regarded as a certain candidate for governor.

The ritual of tapping is always very impressive, as with lowered lights, the members of the order move slowly up and down the isles, from time to time pouncing upon new men for selection. The honor society was established here in 1902 as the second oldest organization of its kind in the United States. Dr. Henry Horace Williams is regarded as the founder of the Fleece, which was fashioned after the Skull and Bones Society at Yale.

Fleece Members

Members of the Fleece now on the campus who were tapped last year are: Frank Abernethy, Jason of the order; Agnew Bahnson of University Club and Foreign Policy fame; Bob Drane, editor of the Yackety Yack; Lonnie Dill, ex-editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL; Joe Sugarman, ex-editor of the Carolina Magazine; Stuart Aitken, Alex Andrews, Ralph Gardner, and Simmons Patterson. Thor Johnson, director of the University of Michigan Little Symphony Orchestra which was received with such acclaim here last month, was also tapped last year.

FRENCH PLAYERS TO GIVE THRILLER

French Club to Present Annual Dramatic Venture Tomorrow.

Blood will spurt on the Playmaker stage next Thursday, May 16, when the French Club will take possession of the theatre to reproduce a typical evening in a famous horror theatre, the Grand-Guignol of Paris.

This year's production, now in rehearsal, is the second annual theatrical venture of the French Club.

"Une Soiree au Grand-Guignol," this year's play, written and directed by W. D. Creech, Jr., will be acted by an all-student cast including: Catherine Hodges, Olive Newell, Lillian Allen, Mary McKee, Scott Hunter, Raymond Reeves, Warren Barrett, Cecil Ford, and Lawrence Cheek.

UNRULY ATHLETES TO LOSE LETTERS

Monogram Club Will Punish Those Who Break Training.

Heated discussions on athletes breaking training were featured in a meeting of the Monogram Club last night in Graham Memorial.

Pros and cons that were both heated and heavy followed a motion that athletes who break training be stripped of their monogram awards. The motion finally was carried, and judicial power was granted the executive committee.

Charley Hubbard read the executive committee report in the absence of Charley Shaffer, chairman.

Among the committee recommendations, was one that bestowed service awards to athletes not quite deserving of the monogram honor. This award would be in the form of a chain or key with the individual's name and sport inscribed on the back. Those awarded this service medal would then be entitled to Monogram Club membership.

New members which were admitted at last night's meeting are: J. R. Edwards, J. R. Lothian, Jule Medynski, Max Novich, Joe Fisher, B. J. Webster, Bucky Harris, Billy Harrison, Marion Diehl, Lammie Alderman, Allan Bonner, M. C. Ward, F. L. Bowen, H. W. Gwyn, Wilbur Gholson, Frank Umstead.

PHI SMASHES BILL EXCLUDING CLARK

Assembly Advocates Bill Favoring Extension of Present Sterilization Laws.

After unanimously defeating a bill providing that David Clark be prohibited from speaking at the University, the Phi Assembly last night overwhelmingly passed a resolution inviting the Textile Bulletin editor to make a talk here.

Francis Fairley and Drew Martin, opponents of the prohibitory measure, based their arguments on the alleged fact that to suppress such a speech would be contrary to the liberal tradition of the University.

May Temper Clark

While discussing the resolution to invite Clark to speak here it was pointed out that a visit to the University might acquaint Clark with actual conditions and perhaps temper his caustic criticism.

Stuart Rabb told the Assembly that the American Liberty League, under whose auspices Clark has been invited, did not necessarily indorse all of the Charlottean's views. Rabb stated that Clark's visit might do much toward proving to the state that the University is far from being "a hot-bed of radicalism."

The Assembly advocated by a vote of 15-2 a bill favoring extension of the present sterilization laws to include all persons socially unfit.

ADVISORY ASSISTANTS

The following students were appointed yesterday by Jack Pool to act as special assistants to the Student Advisory Committee, to aid in a study of campus organizations and systems: Sam Leager, Irving Suss, Milton Kalb, Carl Thompson, Don Wetherbee, Jim Daniel, Morty Slavin, Jake Snyder, and Bob Page.

DI SENATORS BOIL FOR EX-MEMBERS IN HEATED SESSION

Attacks Center on Ericson as Senators Declaim Political Propaganda in Classes.

GRAHAM FAVORS TAR HEEL

The Di Senate put on a violent and heated show last night before a group of former members which included Attorney-General A. A. F. Seawell and President Graham.

Words flowed in a stream of unprecedented speed and eloquence, and feelings reached a new high as the Senate barely defeated the two most controversial bills that have been discussed on the floor this year.

Col. W. J. Andrews, president 44 years ago, who presided over part of last night's session, had the roll called on the resolution condemning the DAILY TAR HEEL for a policy of curtailing news about certain campus organizations and suggesting an investigation into the matter.

Attack Ericson

Centering their attacks on Dr. E. E. Ericson, Senators Mullen and Gibbes strongly declared themselves in favor of Senator Weaver's bill, "Resolved, that professors of this University hold to the subject they are paid to teach and refrain from spreading their political views in the classroom." No roll call of the close defeating vote was made, because Senator Eagles, who voted with the supporters, hastily moved an adjournment.

Senators Weaver, Gibbes, Williams, and their constitutents did win one point last night in their defeat of Senator McKee's proposal that the Senate discuss and vote on his bill, "Resolved, that the Di Senate go on record as favoring the DAILY TAR HEEL and the policy of Editor Hammer."

The meeting opened with the presentation by Col. Andrews of the original constitution of the Di Society to President Rawls.

Vanished Glories

Mr. Seawell and Mr. Kenneth Gant, another former member, also spoke, recalling the vanished glories of the Di and uttering the hope that it might again reach its former position of prominence.

Asked by Senator McKee to state his opinion on the new policies of the DAILY TAR HEEL, President Graham said that the administration "is deeply interested in and grateful to the DAILY TAR HEEL for its investigation of many important problems," and that he considered its editorial suggestions very good.

"We need to improve dormitory life," he continued, "but the students themselves can do much toward remedying some of the bad features." He is in favor of social rooms in each dormitory.

COKER TO DIRECT SCHOOL

The Alleghany School of Natural History in Alleghany National Park, N. Y., opens for its seven-week term on July 5, according to Dr. R. E. Coker, director.

This school offers courses in botany, zoology, geology, and nature study, combined with a vacation in the state park. Dr. Coker says that the school attracts teachers, scout and camp leaders, and naturalists for the annual courses.

High Learning Stands Or Falls As Campus Brains Clash Tonight

McKee Appointed to Advisory Committee

Don McKee, University sophomore, was appointed yesterday afternoon to take the place of Phil Hammer on the Student Advisory Committee. Jack Pool, student body head, made the appointment following Hammer's resignation Monday afternoon.

Hammer will continue as ex-officio member of the committee, Pool acquiescing in the committee's recommendation that editors of the DAILY TAR HEEL be given such positions.

McKee is well known for his work as manager of the DAILY TAR HEEL news release to high and preparatory schools and has been prominent in other activities for two years. He will begin his work on the committee this afternoon.

Dance Bids To Be Distributed Today

Dance bids for the Junior-Senior dances to be held here this week-end will be given out to juniors and seniors at the Y. M. C. A. today from 9:30 to 1 o'clock and from 2 to 4 o'clock.

These bids will also be given out during the same hours tomorrow and from 10:30 to 12 o'clock and from 2 to 3:30 o'clock Friday. No persons will be admitted to the dances by any other system of passes and all students who are due bids are asked to secure them as early as possible during the days mentioned.

A limited number of bids will be sold to members of the professional schools for $4.00 the set. Individual bids will be sold for $1.50 per afternoon dance and $2.00 per night dance.

Co-eds Discuss Radio Situation in Spencer

The recent radio situation in Spencer hall became the subject of a round-table discussion at a meeting of the co-eds Monday night. The co-eds were informed that the radio petition was removed by Mrs. Lee in order that it might be sent to Mrs. Stacy for consideration.

The group voted to send a representative from the dormitory to the meeting that has been called by Dr. Graham and Mrs. Stacy to discuss the affair.

Miss Bobbie Moore took over her duties as house president of the dormitory at the meeting, at which plans for a tea dance were also considered.

'Franklin Street' Wins $25 Prize for Alumnus

Bradford White, University alumnus and graduate student at the University of Wisconsin at present, has just been awarded first prize of $25 for the best poem of the year published in College Verse, a monthly magazine of college poetry.

White won the honor with his poem, "Franklin Street," which first appeared in the old Carolina Magazine last spring under the editorship of Don Shoemaker. Besides the cash prize, the poem also won a monthly award from the same magazine.

The judges in the contest were Professors Robert E. Spiller of Swarthmore; Sanford Salyer of the University of Oklahoma, and Garland Gruver of the University of Southern California.

Wave of Investigating Embraces Universities

Ivey and Lansdale Will Contend That Universities Debauch; Gaskins, Durfee, "No!"

CO-EDS WILL BE REFEREES

At last standing toe to toe with the most momentous question of American education, four campus intellectual leaders will debate the value of higher learning at 8:30 tonight in Gerrard hall.

Dedicated to the proposition that a University education leads to physical, mental and moral delinquency are Puckish Pete Ivey and Nelson Lansdale, scion of one of the better families of Maryland.

Opposition

Convinced by ponderous research in historical jurisprudence and sundry other pursuits that college education should not be investigated, Right-Winger Winthrop Durfee and Retreating-Editor Pat Gaskins of the Finjan are expected to attempt to divert the discussion into other channels.

"We shall attempt to prove that a University education is a colossal failure, a physical calamity, a mental frivolity, and a moral holocaust," declaimed Alfred Guy "Pete" Ivey to the press yesterday. "Sans mens in sans corpore, phooey. Non compos mentis, et cetera usufruct, in toto, vice versa, nux vomica, E pluribus."

Cohort Lansdale, rumored to have drafted a roomful of campus intelligentsia to write his speech, amen-ed the above sentiments: "When I take the stump tonight, the University will be out on a limb and the opposition will be hacked. This will be a debate to end debates."

American Durfee

Ruffled by the back-handed gibes of the DAILY TAR HEEL'S anonymous columnist Spartacus, Durfee asserted his position in the approaching fray: "I am for 100 per cent Americanism, the American Liberty League, the debate society and anything else that is safe and unrevolutionary."

Gaskins seized upon the vital issues of the controversy with: "When I get through telling those fellows a thing or three, they won't know their debates from a hole in the ground. Tell

(Continued on page three)

SENIORS TO ENJOY FREE FUN TODAY

Use of Game Rooms, Refreshments, Show Given Seniors.

Senior Week continues in full force today with free use of the game rooms at Graham Memorial throughout the day and a free show tonight at the Carolina theatre.

Opening at noon for senior use, the game rooms and the bowling alley will remain at their disposal until 10 o'clock tonight. Not only free use of the rooms will be accorded the seniors but refreshments in the form of punch will be served. Undergraduates are to be excluded from use of the rooms after noon.

Ending the day's program will be a free show at 11 o'clock tonight at the Carolina theatre for the seniors. The picture to be shown has not yet been announced.

The Daily Tar Heel

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THIS ISSUE: NEWS, JORDAN; NIGHT, GILMORE

CATCHING OUR IDEA

Dean D. D. Carroll caught the idea of our efforts in pushing the class-extension plan when he told the Student Activities Committee Monday night that "it isn't the plan but the purpose which is so important."

Many members of the faculty have found disadvantages and drawbacks to the class-extension plan, but it took Dean Carroll to do what we've been waiting for: to show how the plan would not be practicable but at the same time to offer one based on the same motives and philosophy, differing only in application.

The reasons we have given for advocating the class-extension plan are: to utilize our remarkable pedagogical resources; to allow for a broader scope in undergraduate education; to add zest to the professorial duties of lecturing.

Dean Carroll does not believe the last purpose holds much water, because pepping up lectures does not necessarily mean better classroom continuity and this latter phase must be considered before any class-extension comes into play.

Acting upon our suggestion, Dean Carroll made this outline of a plan: starting classes at 8 o'clock, running them until 10, when there would be a free hour at which time certain campus professors would deliver public addresses, to those who wish to attend. The others may rest. Classes, of course, would be resumed at 11 o'clock.

We know how the students feel about 8 o'clock classes, but the other benefits to be derived from the plan are numerous. They remedy the situation where the class-extension plan failed; namely, overcrowded classrooms will be avoided, chautauqua-ism evaded, classroom continuity will not be interfered with, the danger of students cutting one class to attend another will not be possible, the additional burden of preparing special lectures will be less frequent, and other disadvantages avoided.

The reason we say we are glad Dean Carroll brought up the weaknesses of our plan and suggested another system is that our main motive was in utilizing to a greater extent our present ability in the faculty ranks to the broadening of undergraduate scope in our curricular offerings.

We wanted discussion and we're getting it. If the presentation of the class-extension plan does nothing more than create faculty and student interest in mutual efforts to get more out of what we have bridled, then our work will have been a success.

PUT IT IN INK

Speaking of the Student Activities banquet, nothing was more obvious than the need for a written constitution.

The Publications Union Board was under discussion and the differences of opinion regarding that group's power to do things were simply astounding. Then the re-allocation of fees came up and a similar situation arose: everybody agreed something ought to be done in this line, but where the power to do anything was vested nobody seemed to know.

We suggest an immediate session of Pool's new constitutional committee. We know that Chairman Barnes is in favor of some sort of code regulation and authority allocation, and it is saying something when we mention him in connection with student government, because his experience therein is greater than that of any other single man on the campus, with the possible exception of his predecessor in two fields, Mayne Albright.

Any member of the committee who has been in activities—and they all have—should know what is needed and act accordingly.

SPLASHES



By BOB PAGE

Well, we did get to the May Frolics last week-end after all. And they turned out to be as good as they promised. The only thing that marred our fun was writing the story for Sunday morning on Saturday afternoon that the Saturday night dance was hurt by the heat and then it turned off cool on us. We had plenty to go on after the scorcher Friday night but the local weather man fooled us as usual. Was our face red!

Sweet Briar, as we prophesied, was there in force. All we had to do to meet a beautiful girl was to wander over to the right of the orchestra and there they were—Nancy Nalle, Carrie Marshall Young, Hilma Wilson and Ada Denton—just to mention a few from the Briar Patch.

Practically every city, town and village in the state was represented by at least one fair damsel. And one little maiden had come all the way from California to take them in. Our own fair co-eds, however, seemed to be holding their own with the foreign competition this time. They were sprinkled all through the mob that filled the Tin Can. Even Ignis Fatus was there. We intended to meet those cute Bush twins, Jean and Joan, but failed again. We are still determined.

They are originally from our own home town of Charlotte but they have escaped the fate of knowing us as yet. However, we used to go with a girl there named Jane Bush, who could pass for their sister anywhere.

The Tin Can was decorated as prettily for the Frolics as we have ever seen it. The orchestra persisted in playing sizzling tunes in spite of the sultry weather that prevailed most of the time but the chronic shaggers hung on grimly.

The music was fairly good but the chief attraction of the Commanders proved to be their vivacious, curlly-haired torch singer, who insisted on bouncing around perpetually like a rubber ball. One wag remarked that she could lose her voice and still keep her job.

All the femmes bade au revoir to Chapel Hill and the house parties Sunday but we imagine that quite a few of them will be treking right back Friday afternoon when junior-seniors open up with the first tea dance in the set. Rufus Adolphus Pool says Barney Rapp and his New Englanders will pull in early Friday to take charge of the festivities.

The dance committee put their foot down on Jack's confetti-throwing ideas and the cotillion for Saturday night might not pan out so well. But we are looking forward to another ace set of dances and are plenty willing to take the Rapp. Wups, that war a bad 'un, as one of our fellow columnists so aptly puts it.

If you fellows want to meet the Queen of Sweet Briar, just look us up this week-end. As Dan Lacy himself says, she is smooth. Several house parties are on tap for this week-end, too.

We must take time off here to pay tribute to Dr. J. P. Harland, maestro of archaeology in the University. When celebrating his fortieth birthday several days ago, he became rather annoyed at telling people his age and receiving no raised eyebrows or flattering compliments on his youthful appearance. Being a former Princeton track star, he hurried home that afternoon to dig up his track outfit, which had not been touched in 18 years. Donning his trunks and shoes, he set out to run the 100-yard dash for the psychological effect only. And it is rumored that he was clocked in 11 seconds flat! Not contented with this feat, he was a standout at shortstop for the faculty in their baseball game with the seniors Monday until rain put a halt to his activities. A versatile professor, we'd say.

The only kick we have to make is that we always bump into him everytime we have a date with a certain co-ed when we should be perusing those assignments of his on ancient Greek life.

"Wonder Can I Horn In On This Too"



—Duffy in the BALTIMORE SUN.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

1:00: Bill Allsbrook orch., WBIG.

4:00: Loretta Lee, songs, WABC, WBT, WBIG.

5:00: Maurice Sherman orch., WBIG.

6:00: Tommy Tucker orch., WEAF; Loretta Lee, songs, WABC, WBIG, WBT; Phil Harris orch., WLW.

7:00: Hal Kemp orch., WJZ, WLW, KDKA.

7:30: Wayne King orch., WEAF, WSB.

8:00: Town Hall Tonight, Fred Allen, comedian, WEAF, WLW, WPTF; Mark Warnow, WABC, WHAS, WBIG.

9:00: Guy Lombardo orch., WEAF, WLW, WPTF.

9:15: Stan Myers orch., WENR.

9:30: Ray Noble orch., WEAF, WLW, WSB.

9:45: Enric Madriguera orch., WENR.

10:00: Mal Hallett orch., WABC, WHAS, WBIG.

10:30: Freddie Berrens orch., WABC, WHAS, WBT; Wayne King orch., WGN.

10:45: Jolly Coburn orch., KDKA; Jimmie Garrigan orch., WENR; Blue Steele orch., WGN.

11:00: Enric Madriguera orch., WEAF, WENR; Joe Haymes orch., WABC, WBT, WHAS.

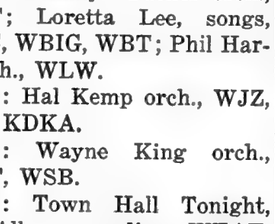
11:15: Freddie Martin orch., WGN.

11:45: Kay Kyser orch., WGN.

12:00: Stan Myers orch., WENR; Blue Steel orch., WGN; Johnny Hamp orch., WHAS.

12:30: Phil Harris orch., WLW.

"PEP ON THE AIR"
RUTH ETTING and her melody
RED NICHOLS and his rhythm



Kellogg's
COLLEGE PROM

DON'T miss the "prom" next Friday. More thrills at college. More beautiful songs. More dancing music. Kellogg's College Prom visits a different famous campus every week and brings you the excitement and merriment of a party.

Be sure to tune in each Friday night. And don't forget, every day, "Keep going with PEP!"

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT
7:30 Eastern Standard Time
WMAL Network—N. B. C.

Infirmary List

The following students were confined in the infirmary yesterday: Dorothy Pittock, Sybille Berwanger, A. G. Rodman, Frank Ronnel, W. L. Heady, Robert Polisar, and W. B. Johnson.

Library Exhibit

Books describing mountain scenery have been placed on exhibit in the library. These books depict mountain life in western North Carolina, the western United States, and in Europe.

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Daily Tar Heel Sports

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PHONE 4351 — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1935 — "FOR CAROLINA SPORTSMANSHIP"

Netters Return To Form With A Crushing 8-1 Win Over Yale Team

Carolina Team Plays Brilliantly In Setting Aside Strong Eli Squad

Racquet Wielders Sweep Singles; First Doubles Team Suffers Only Defeat.

HENDERSON SEES ACTION

(Special to the DAILY TAR HEEL)

New Haven, Conn., May 7.—The Carolina netters shook away the Princeton defeat of yesterday and trampled on a powerful Yale team by the runaway score of 8-1 this afternoon.

Weather conditions again hindering, half of the matches were played indoors. The matches were brilliant in calibre and it was only after the greatest difficulty that the Tar Heel players were able to down their Eli opponents.

Harris Over Stevens

Harvey Harris scored his fifth consecutive win over Stevens when he stopped the Yale star in the opening encounter. This match sent the Carolina net team into a lead which they never relinquished.

Eddy De Gray, playing fifth singles, was down set point at 15-40 in the final set against Ellis, but staged a sensational rally to win, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5.

Rain and poor weather have trailed the Carolina team continuously on this northern tour. The Rutgers match has already been rained out. Today the netters continue against the Army

(Continued on last page)

Mural Baseball

Delta Tau Delta and Beta Theta Pi came through with clean victories in yesterdays's baseball intramurals.

D. T. D. blanked the Sigma Chi team in the first encounter, 7-0, while the Betas overwhelmed Z. B. T. in a slugging contest, 23-3.

Score by innings:			R.	H.	E.
Delta Tau Delta	250	000 0	7	10	6
Sigma Chi	000	000 0	0	2	2
Zeta Beta Tau	000	30—	3	7	13
Beta Theta Pi	1307	3x—	23	16	1

Mural Tennis

Sigma Nu and Aycock "A" teams featured yesterday's session in the intramural tennis play. The Snakes triumphed over the Dekes 2-1, while the Lower Quadrangle team won over Old East in a like manner,

Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Epsilon No. 2, and Kappa Alpha No. 1 took the other victories all by 2-0 counts.

The summaries:

Alpha Epsilon No. 2-Theta Kappa Nu: Singer (AE) over MacPhee, 5-0, 5-2; Gordon (AE) over Simpson, 5-0, 2-5, 5-0. Phi Delta Theta-St. Anthony Hall: Wilson (PDT) over Parker; Armfield (PDT) over Hard, 5-1, 5-4. Aycock "A"-Old East: Fiore (A) over Stadiem, 5-1, 5-1; Taylor (OE) over Onasch, 5-1, 5-0; Fiore and Onasch (A) over Stadiem and Taylor, 2-5, 5-1, 5-4.

(Continued on last page)

EX-GOB ACCLAIMS NAVY TRACKSTERS AS STRONG SQUAD

Bill Cox, Former Middie Hurdler, Predicts Trouble for Carolina This Saturday.

VARSITY OPENS PRACTICE

After Monday's forced lay-off the Carolina varsity track team settled down to a tough series of drills yesterday afternoon in preparation for its important clash with Navy at Annapolis this Saturday.

During the session Coach Dale Ranson had as an unexpected guest Bill Cox, former Navy hurdler, who competed against the Tar Heels four years ago, when the two teams clashed in their first dual meet. The Middies lost out then by a 65-61 count.

Cox stated that this year's Navy team is a well-balanced squad, and from his discourse one can be readily assured that the Southern Conference champs are going to be in for an afternoon's work. He also had considerable praise for Patterson, who is star performer in both the hurdles and broad jumps.

Besides Patterson, the Midshipmen have many other fine men. In the javelin throw is Bakutis, who won the event against Virginia on Saturday with a toss of 200 feet 4½ inches but if Armfield keeps up his good work, the latter will enjoy some good competition.

Carolina's usual strength in the mile event will be contested quite seriously as Navy will probably use Shetenhelm, who ran 4:29.5 against Virginia. Worthy of note is the fact that Navy has three high jumpers who tied at 5 feet 9 inches for the victory last week-end.

Major Leagues

AMERICAN

Team	R.	H.	E.
New York	3	7	0
Chicago	4	10	1
Gomez vs. Lyons			
Philadelphia	3	5	1
Detroit	5	12	0
Cain vs. Bridges			
Washington	7	13	0
St. Louis	3	9	2
Whitehill vs. Newston			

Boston vs. Cleveland—rain.

NATIONAL

All games—rain.

Norm Quarles Favored To Whip Steve Smith In Durham Brawl

Despite the fact that Steve Smith, Bridgeport, Conn., scrapper, already holds a decision over him, Norment Quarles will enter the ring tomorrow night at the Banner warehouse, Durham, an odds-on favorite to reverse this previous decision.

Quarles, former Southern Conference champ at Carolina, must erase this black mark from his record in order to clear his slate. Smith is the only man to whip him decisively. Ed 'Stumpy' Jacobs beat him last year, but Quarles came back to hand Jacobs one of the few lacings of his career.

Quarles Improved

Many followers of the "Blond Terror" have been clamoring for this return meeting, arguing that Quarles was too "green" for fast professional competition when they met last summer. This bout was the professional debut for the "Hendersonville Flash," and marked his first bout over the longer route. Quarles now has a year's experience and should prove his mettle tomorrow night.

The supporting card is an excellent one, especially attractive to Chapel Hill fans. Billy McCauley, local high school lad, will mix with Eddie Neamon, North Carolina amateur lightweight champ, in one of the prelims. These two boys met in the recent amateur tourney in Raleigh where Neamon was awarded an unpopular verdict over McCauley.

Add Warren, former Carolina boxing star and present Duke ring mentor, has billed one of his usual fine programs, which should prove satisfactory both from the point of view of the spectators and the participants.

Debate

(Continued from page one)

Lansdale and Ivey to watch out, I'm a lone coffee cup without a handle and tonight is my night to drip."

Student interest in the cataclysm was demonstrated as crowds buzzed about Debating Coach Olsen's stirring placards on Franklin street and about the campus. Hopes were voiced that the debate will not be an anti-climax to the posters.

Especially honored will be the debaters' annual family party following the debate, a night lunch at 10 p. m. in the Carolina Inn, by the presence of co-ed chaperones of the contest.

Dr. Archibald Henderson will lead the battery of dinner speakers. Sundry original and "conjectural" divertissments, some of which may materialize, promise rare sport for the party.

Serving as ushers at the debate and as chaperones at the dinner will be Martha Croom, Jane Forgrave, Playmaker Patsy McMullan, President Bobbie Moore of Spencer, President Jane Ross of the Woman's association, and Doris Weaver.

Today's Mural Card

Baseball

4:00—Everett vs. Old West.
5:00—Swain Hall vs. Lewis.

Tennis

4:30—Chi Psi vs. Beta Theta Pi, Lewis vs. Old West, Kluttz Bldg. vs. Mangum, Z. B. T. No. 2 vs. Phi Kappa Sigma, Sigma Chi vs. T. E. P., K. A. No. 1 vs. Pi Kappa Alpha.

SIX STATE GAMES ON BUSY PROGRAM FOR VARSITY NINE

Four Games Scheduled with Blue Devils on Bill Opening Tomorrow with State.

HITTING POWER SOUGHT

Carolina's in-and-out ball club has just a little over a week to pull itself higher in the Big Five and Southern Conference races. The Tar Heels are scheduled to play one tilt apiece with Wake Forest and State and four with Duke, all within the next two weeks.

Resting peacefully in third place, Carolina can hardly hope to reach the top in either race but will still have an opportunity to climb a notch and get some victories over the leading Duke club.

Hitting Lacking

Although the pitching staff was thought to be weak at the beginning of the season, it was not this department which fell down for the Tar Heels. In the majority of the contests the hurlers lost because of poor fielding and lack of hitting.

The defense in recent games has been as good as any in the state but the men that hit hard on last year's title club have failed to come through.

Coach Bunn Hearn believes that if he can get his big batters to hit as heavily as they once did, Carolina will take the Deacons, the Wolfpack, and the majority of the contests with the Blue Devils.

The nine journeys to Raleigh tomorrow for its last game with State. In the three tilts already played between the two clubs the Wolfpack has two verdicts.

WRECKED

or

Resolved, That a College Education Leads to Mental, Physical, and Moral Degradation

or

What Ails This Campus?

or

Where Are Those Principles of Unyielding Rectitude?

AFFIRMATIVE:
Nelson Lansdale, Editor of the Buccaneer.
Pete Ivey, Ex-Ex-Editor of the Buccaneer.

NEGATIVE:
Pat Gaskins, Ex-Editor of the Buccaneer.
Winthrop Durfee, the Envy of Above Trio.

An Inhuman Relations Institute by Four Famous Wits (Making a Total of 3½—Debating Preferred Up One Wit).

EXTRA ATTRACTIONS (Hypothetic)

LEX MOSER, RECITATION: "The Crossing of the Bar."
JIU JITSU: Carl Thompson vs. Carl Thompson.
VASS SHEPHERD: "Yukon Nell" (to music).
LINDY CATE: Grandpa's Clock (assisted by Nini Theilade).

The Debate Squad Will Be Seated in Such a Way as to Spell "Excelsior"

CHAPERONES: Jane Ross, Jane Forgrave, Patsy McMullan, Tom Evins.

Sponsored by the Debate Council

Wednesday 8:30 p. m.
May 8, 1935
Gerrard Hall

Finchley
FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

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BULLETINS

UNIVERSITY NOTICES

Music — Records given by the Carnegie Foundation will be played in the auditorium of Hill Music hall tonight, 8:15. Public invited.

Alpha Psi Delta—Tonight, 7:30. Mrs. A. M. Jordan will speak on the "Nature of Insight," and Edith Wladkowski will present a review of Dr. J. L. Moreno's book, "Who Shall Survive."

Co-ed Tea—Spencer co-eds will be at home in honor of the members of Chi Omega sorority this afternoon at an informal tea, 4:30 to 6 o'clock.

Commerce Freshmen — Meeting with Dean Carroll in Memorial hall at assembly period.

Buccaneer Copy—Deadline May 10 for contributions and advertising.

Honor Council—All members of the Freshman Honor Council meet tonight, 7 o'clock, 202 Graham Memorial.

ADVANCE NOTICES

Photographers—Students interested in photography for the Yackety Yack are asked to report to the office of the publication in Graham Memorial tomorrow, 2 o'clock, or leave their names at the office before that time.

Senior - Faculty — The baseball game which was called on account of rain Monday will be played off tomorrow at the freshman field.

ATHLETIC NOTICES

Baseball—Tar Babies and Blue Imps in second of four-game series, Emerson field, 4 o'clock.

WOMAN'S COLLEGE DEAN TALKS TO LIBRARY CLASS

Dr. Geneva Drinkwater, dean of women at the Woman's College, spoke yesterday to Mr. Downs' class on the history of books and libraries, on "Early Printing at Subiaco," a town located in the mountains, south of Rome.

The speaker was especially fitted to talk on this subject as she spent a great deal of time examining the books kept in the monastery at Subiaco to determine their origin and their relationship with other early writings.

Dr. Drinkwater's talk was of a scholarly nature, but she enlivened it with many anecdotes which added interest to the subject. For example, she said that the monastery had been built at Subiaco because of the excellent fishing facilities in the surrounding country.

Varsity Tennis

(Continued from page three)

team at West Point, N. Y.

The summary follows:

Harris (C) over Stevens, 7-5, 6-2.

Willis (C) over Mansfield, 7-5, 6-8, 8-6.

Levitan (C) over Tilney, 6-3, 6-4.

De Gray (C) over Ellis, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5.

Shore (C) over Metz, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Henderson (C) over McMurty, 6-3, 0-6, 6-3.

Mansfield-Stevens (Y) over Abels-Harris, 6-4, 6-4.

De Gray-Levitan (C) over Ellis-McMurty, 5-7, 7-5, 6-3.

Henderson-Willis (C) over Scoville-Lockwood, 6-3, 3-6, 10-8.

Intramural Tennis

(Continued from page three)

Sigma Nu-D. K. E.: Old (SN) over Patterson, 5-2, 5-2; Moore (DKE) over Brown, 5-2, 3-5, 5-4; Old and Brown (SN) over Moore and Patterson, 3-5, 5-4, 5-4. Kappa Alpha No. 1-Chi Phi: Lovell (KA) over Davis, 5-1, 5-2; Lovell and Everett (KA) over Davis and Sink, 5-1, 5-2. Law School 2, Swain Hall 0 (forfeit).

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What the Governor means is that crossing on a German Liner gives an opportunity for first-hand observation on what he terms "combining the Science of Navigation with the Art of Fine Living."

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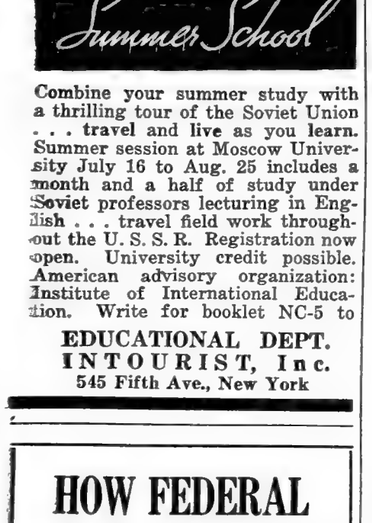
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They make good cigarettes and smokers know each individual cigarette receives the most careful inspection.

You'd hardly believe such attention to detail possible unless you could see it with your own eyes.

When the Chesterfield tobacco comes to the cigarette making machines it has been blended and cross-blended.

Then it is cut into long even shreds just the right size to smoke right and burn right.

Every Chesterfield Cigarette has to be perfectly made to get by our inspectors.

Until you open the package yourself the cigarettes are scarcely touched by human hands.

Mild ripe tobaccos, skilled workers and the most modern up-to-date machinery all help to make Chesterfield the cigarette that's milder, the cigarette that tastes better.



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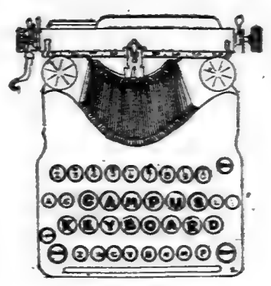
GOLDEN FLEECE TAPS AT 8:30 TONIGHT

"TO CREATE A CAMPUS PERSONALITY"

The Daily Tar Heel

A JOURNAL OF THE ACTIVITIES OF CAROLINIANS

VOLUME XLIII | EDITORIAL PHONE 4151 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1935 | BUSINESS PHONE 4356 | NUMBER 165



by the Editor

TONGUE TIED The Mangum Medal in Oratory was established way back in 1878 and is awarded to that member of the senior class who shall deliver the best oration in commencement.

Among prominent winners of this coveted award are the late Edward K. Graham, the late E. A. Allen, Chief Justice Stacy, and Judge J. J. Parker. With such a traditional history the medal must still retain some value.

But since the announcement of this year's contest almost a month ago, only one or two seniors saw fit to become candidates. In other words, the Mangum Medal has lost its lure, or else the students their tongues. But even the Di and Phi make noises.

As Prof. George McKie says, if the contest is out-of-date, let's abandon it; if not, let's make a good job of it during commencement. We are not a whispering body but one which can talk. Somebody may have our money but we've still got our tongue.

SPORT AND THE DEVILS We have at hand the following squib from Duke's Chronicle:

"A Duke freshman, who is not noted for a belligerent attitude, was accosted Saturday night by George Barclay, U. N. C.'s all-American guard. Barclay, who was slightly under the weather, asked "Do you wanna fight?"

"Well, I hadn't thought about it, but now that you ask . . ." and with a cleverly executed right cross, he kayoed the all-American. Barclay's irate friends were not to be stopped, unfortunately, until they had demolished a sizeable chair over our freshman's head. The police were a bit griped about the situation—mainly because they had been gunning for Barclay for weeks, unsuccessfully. With due importance given the possibility for the story's metamorphosis in transit from Chapel Hill, it still doesn't look as if much love were lost between the two aforesaid universities. Take care of that bruised hand, freshman."

We know nothing of the incident or its Durham metamorphosis. All we can say is that this is a fine way to effect Duke-Carolina co-operation. And we're still fools enough up here in the office to believe that this friendliness should be fostered and can be realized. That is, if our all-Americans will keep their energy to the fields of sports and their bad manners to themselves.

WE MAY BE WRONG People have asked us why we don't sail into the Carolina Playmakers while we're crusading this spring.

Our answer is that if somebody will show us constructively anything wrong with the Playmakers, we'll scorch them as we intend to scorch other inefficient or useless undergraduate organizations.

Ivey Is Shamed But Wins Debate Over Seven Wits

Pressmen Say Ex-Buccaneer Editor Wins for "Proving" University Influence Baneful.

RELATES PITIFUL TALE

Blushing with shame, Pete Ivey cited himself, his opponents and the audience as exhibits illustrative of the baneful effects of University education to win a seven-sided match of wits in Gerrard hall last night.

Dissenting from the formal decision, awarded to the editor of the Tar Baby of 1795 who "wrote all the jokes used during the debate," a concensus of the battery of pressmen present named Ivey victor.

Simple, Innocent

Spinning a simple tale of his coming, an innocent Rocky Mount lad, to the University and tracing his descent from pitfall to pitfall, Ivey treated the assemblage to exhibitions of shadow boxing, football playing, Mother Goose rhymes and original poetry.

Three other announced debaters, the master of ceremonies and two volunteer performers staged a three-ring circus which broke all records for debate attendance and packed Gerrard hall. Relating their tirades in some measure to the topic at hand, the contestants dissolved all ties of allegiance and charged both sides of the platform without discrimination.

Confessed Editor Lansdale of the renovated Buccaneer, allegedly upholding the affirmative of the query against colleges, "This is the first debate I've ever been to." Replying to the oppo-

(Continued on page four)

FACULTY, SENIORS TO BATTLE TODAY

Hobbs, Ex-Guilford Star, May Assist Faculty in Second Classic with Seniors.

After a day full of privileged entertainment, ending with a free show granted by E. Carrington Smith, the seniors will continue their program today with the faculty-senior baseball game in the afternoon and the Golden Fleece tapping in Memorial hall at 8:30 tonight.

Jack Pool promises that he will be out for the senior-faculty baseball game if his foot gets well in time. The remaining line-up on both sides will be practically the same as that during the rain-called game Monday. Fred Dashiell, psychology athlete, ex-Guilford baseball star Hobbs and brother, and J. Penrose Harland will probably be at bat for the faculty.

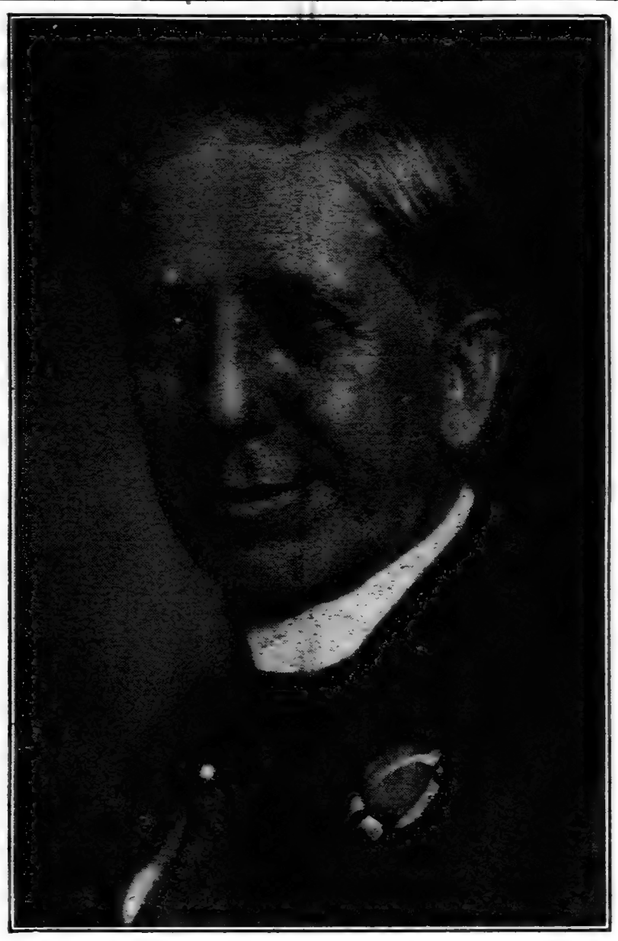
Superlative Seniors

Best politician Albert Ellis, most popular by Simmons Patterson, and handsomest boy Charlie Shaffer will be among those pulling for the class of '35.

Clyde Hoey, certain Democratic candidate for governor, will be the principal speaker at the Golden Fleece tappings tonight. Frank Abernethy, Jason of the present group, will be in charge, as the hooded tappers pounce on prospective neophites.

The week's program will be concluded on Friday and Saturday with the Junior-Senior dances, ending with the Senior cotillion.

SPEAKER AT FLEECE TAPPING



The Hon. Clyde Hoey, successful lawyer and former Cleveland Star editor, who will deliver the principal address at the Golden Fleece tapping tonight. Mr. Hoey is regarded by many as a sure choice for the Democratic gubernatorial nominee.

Chain-Letter Craze Gains Foothold Here

Everybody Wins, Nobody Loses —Much; Many on Bandwagon.

A new bug has bitten the undergraduates of the University —the chain-letter, or get-rich-on-a-dime plan.

The idea behind the plan is this: A letter is received from a friend which states that the receiver, by sending a copy of the letter to five friends, and sending a dime to a person whose name tops a list of six in the letter received, and by putting your name at the bottom of the list and leaving off the top name on the list that you send out—by this simple plan you may receive as much as $1,625.50.

It Works

As strange as the idea may seem, if carried out to the letter it will work. It is simply a progression.

At the rate the letters have been going around, the peak will soon be reached, of course, as the progression quickly works up into the thousands.

The plan had its origin in Denver, Colorado, and it has spread all over the United States. To do away with the sneerers it may be said that one boy on the Carolina campus received twenty dollars in one day. One fraternity house sent out fifty letters in one day.

Although the plan can not hold up long, those in it at the beginning are sure to make some money on it.

Freshman Council

The freshman honor council will conclude this year's business Wednesday night in a meeting when a committee will be appointed to work with officers of the 1935 first-year class in forming a freshman honor council in that body.

All members are requested to be present, as the meeting is very important.

RAPP TO FEATURE JUNIOR-SENIOR SET DURING WEEK-END

Orchestra Leader Will Add Novelties and Vocal Specialties To Routine Program.

BROADWAYETTE IS SINGER

Barney Rapp and his New Englanders will arrive here early tomorrow to open the annual series of Junior-Senior dances with the first tea dance in the Tin Can from 4:30 to 6:30 tomorrow afternoon.

The set will continue tomorrow night with the Junior Prom from 10 to 1, the second tea dance Saturday afternoon from 4:30 to 6:30, and will end Saturday night with the Senior Ball from 9 to 12.

Headliner

Rapp and his orchestra have been headlined for the past 10 years on the leading vaudeville and hotel circuits of the country and has been featured on the air over the major networks during the past eight years,

To the regular routine of dance music Rapp adds a number of those orchestral novelties and vocal specialties which has made the band a favorite with theatre and radio audiences. Among the added attractions will be vocal numbers by Miss Ruby Wright, formerly featured in the Broadway show, "Music in the Air," and a program of harmony numbers by the orchestra's trio, "The New Haveners."

Rapp and his band have made a successful tour of the country's outstanding dining and dancing spots. Among the most notable of these engagements has been his series of repeat performances at the Hotel New Yorker in New York City, aggregating 41 weeks in all.

Other important spots which have featured Rapp and his musicians at various times include the Netherland-Plaza hotel and

(Continued on page four)

Fleece To Tap Recipients Of Highest Award Tonight

Evans Under Knife

Bill Evans, type-setter par excellence and member of the faithful four that actually make the Daily Tar Heel, was rushed to Watts hospital in Durham last night for an emergency appendicitis operation.

Also transferred to Watts hospital with Evans last night was T. F. Gregory, who was also ill with appendicitis.

As the campus daily went to press, Evans' condition was described as serious, but not critical. Members of the Daily Tar Heel staff joined in wishing for him a speedy recovery.

FACULTY CONSIDER CLASS PLAN TODAY

Departmental Heads Have Already Expressed Their Opinion of Tar Heel Plan.

The general faculty will consider the DAILY TAR HEEL class-extension plan, among other things, this afternoon in Bingham hall at 4 o'clock.

The plan will be submitted by Dean A. W. Hobbs, chairman of the faculty, who will preside at the meeting. It was submitted to Dean Hobbs by this newspaper.

No Action Expected

It is doubtful whether faculty action will immediately result from the presentation of the plans. In any event, it will be a matter of considerable time before any definite arrangements can be made.

All departmental heads have been advised of the proposed idea and many of them have answered newspaper letters, suggesting certain changes and expressing various opinions.

The Plan

The class-extension plan is, simply stated, as follows:

Faculty members will submit to departmental heads a list of lectures or programs which will be presented in their classes during the week. The departmental heads arrange the lists and submit them to the DAILY TAR HEEL.

Every morning bulletins announcing the various lectures and times will be run. All students having free periods at the time of certain lectures which they would like to attend are invited to do so.

The burden of discrimination in drawing up the weekly lists rests upon the departmental heads. All the DAILY TAR HEEL has to do in the system is to collect and publish the lists as submitted.

Carroll Gives Advice

Dean Carroll spoke yesterday to the freshmen of the school of commerce on methods of making up back work. He urged them to come to the summer session in June or to take courses by correspondence before they get too far behind.

U. N. C. Scores

Professors R. H. Wettach of the law school, R. J. M. Hobbs of the school of commerce, and Mr. P. L. Burch of the University buildings department were elected aldermen of Chapel Hill Tuesday.

Principal Speaker Hoey May Be Next Governor

Campus Seems Sure That Certain Men Will Feel Tap at Ceremony Tonight.

10 OR 12 TO BE SELECTED

Conferring what is considered one of the highest honors a Carolina student can receive, the Golden Fleece will at 8:30 tonight, tap 10 or 12 outstanding campus leaders.

The speaker of the evening is Clyde Hoey, probable gubernatorial candidate. Coincident is the fact that the speaker at last year's tapping, Lieutenant Governor A. H. Graham, is also said to have his hat in the ring.

Rumors

Rumor was rife on the campus yesterday as to what men will be picked. Since character and achievement are regarded as prime requisites for membership in the order, certain campus leaders are generally regarded as sure choices.

The Golden Fleece was established here in 1902 and is the second oldest organization of its kind in the United States. Philosopher Henry Horace Williams is regarded as the founder of the organization, which was fashioned after the Skull and Bones Society at Yale.

Impressive Ritual

The ritual of tapping tonight will consist of members of the order, as the lights are dimmed, slowly moving up and down the aisles at intervals pouncing upon new men for selection.

Clyde Hoey, the speaker for tonight, is one of the most successful lawyers of the state. He is a University alumnus, for 14 years has served as a member of the state legislature and as a representative to Congress. He was for a number of years a member of the state Democratic executive committee.

His name has been closely associated with the dry cause in North Carolina, and when the 21st amendment was recently repudiated in this state he was conceded one of the most important political figures in the Old North State.

Members of the Fleece, tapped last year, who are now on the campus are: Frank Abernethy, Jason of the order; Ag-

(Continued on page four)

HANDBOOK EDITOR SELECTED TODAY

Martin, McKee, Daniels, Burgin Apply for Position.

The editor of the Carolina Freshman Handbook will be appointed today, according to Harry F. Comer, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

The four students who have made application for the editorship will be interviewed at chapel period in the office of J. M. Saunders, at which time the appointment will be announced. Those applying are Drew Martin, Don McKee, Jim Daniels, and Ralph Burgin.

The committee on appointments, which is appointed from the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A., is composed of, in addition to Saunders, Dr. W. L. Mackie and Dr. C. P. Spruill.

The greater part of the work on the Handbook, which is issued to all incoming freshmen, is done before commencement.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

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THIS ISSUE: NEWS, KAHN; NIGHT, RABB

LET'S DANCE

There was considerable discussion yesterday afternoon as members of fraternities and dormitories got together to discuss the dance week-end problem.

To make moralists out of ourselves and to preach is not our object; we simply believe that students at Carolina should have enough respect for themselves and the University not to make fools out of themselves when dances come around. Last week-end was noisy but what week-end isn't, especially with dances on the Hill? So our saying "making fools of themselves" does not mean making vocal celebrities of themselves but becoming so disorderly as to draw the wrath and disdain of visitors on the University's head.

We believe that no sort of administrative regulation is necessary to control student exuberance on week-ends. We also believe that no editorial attack is necessary. Students have enough sense to realize that corn whiskey will sneak up on them and make them tear down highway signs, so it is their responsibility to control the sneaking, as it were.

There will always be, as was brought out yesterday, a certain element which gets out of control. And there will also always be a certain group of spectators which will holler at the slightest provocation about students "going to h— and the d—." To the first element, no concession should be granted except in the form of setting an example which will curb their effervescence. To the latter element is due the consideration of a gentleman to his courteous society: an exhibition of manners which will prove better than apologies that students have enough self-respect and good manners to act decently if they want to.

It boils down to the question of wanting to act decently. Most of us do; those of us who don't can be set aright not by catching it in the neck about their actions, but by being made to want to maintain high standards of conduct. That is our job.

SPEAK FOR YOURSELF

Students have asked us how the dormitory men should take it upon themselves to work toward amelioration of dormitory conditions and the development of a workable dormitory government.

Of course, we're not in a position to tell anybody on the campus how to do anything. The entire dormitory problem as we have printed it was gathered by a group of students interested in the problem, gathered to present the facts as nearly complete as possible so that the dormitoryites would have an opportunity to see a crystallized report of what they have before them.

Naturally, much of what is to be done must be done by the administration and at present they are making great efforts to improve the dormitory system, although they are considerably hampered by low finances and lots to do with what they have.

Here are a few channels for student initiative, however:

Inaugurate through the Inter-dormitory Council a workable system of dormitory government which will enforce study hours, encourage lending libraries, allow for group participation in athletics, scholarship, and extra-curricular work, and evolve a better system of dormitory inspection and service.

Spread the fight for training councillors, who for the time being can be upperclassmen, and for the dissemination of sex information.

Organize with the definite purpose of trying to effect better living standards on the basis of present conditions.

Make a clamor for general dormitory improvements, so that the Student Advisory Committee and the DAILY TAR HEEL will know whether you really want what we think you do.

Now YOU'RE Talking

CAPEHART

To the Editor,
DAILY TAR HEEL:

The Capehart phonograph, a part of the college music set—a gift to the students of the University!

Without any malice, may we volunteer the suggestion that this part of the gift, so far as the students are concerned, may as well have not been given to us? Of course we realize that the machine is valuable, and, in its operation, delicate. We do not advocate handing it over without restrictions to Tom Jones, Humphrey Clinker, etc., but we sincerely believe that some plan could be worked out whereby responsible students might be able to hear it.

We, the music loving students on the campus, appreciate the use of the records of the set but the machines which are available are below par, placement of par being optional! The Majestic is exceedingly weak and terribly unbalanced and the two General Electric machines have the very bad habit of causing their tones to vibrate through, at their worst, as much as a semitone—aside from this minor fault they are in excellent condition. Should anyone care to verify this statement the test is easily made and is particularly convincing at night.

It isn't idle curiosity that prompts us to ask if the FERA assistants who work in the music department couldn't be trained to operate the machine and give students a chance to hear music at night or in the late afternoon when standard solutions, rheostats, and other things that occupy us during the time that the office of the music department is open, have been put away for the day?

Is there no way by which, still protecting the machine, students can hear music reproduced in a manner that is a revelation?

J. R. RAPER,
W. H. DAVIS,
W. L. BARKSDALE,
C. E. LLOYD,
M. K. KALB,
FREEMONT SHEPHERD,
J. W. DUDLEY.

HE WANTS CONFIDENCE

To the Editor,
DAILY TAR HEEL:

Every action its reaction. The same operates with a kick in the pants. In other words never kick our capitalists and industrialists in the pants. The return is much too effective. Such in my opinion has been the experience of our alphabetical administration. The various recovery acts conceived in the mind of our illustrious executive and enacted by our legislature was the kick in the pants, however, the elongation and continuation of inconceivable human suffering and disorganization has been the reaction.

Admitted that our capitalistic system has been the embodiment and personification of legalized racketeering. Admitted that our economic system is fundamentally rotten and unstable. But admit also that the various imported isms have suggested no means of salvation; have created no Utopian state. We are *still* operating under a capitalistic regime, and the sooner such a realization is driven through and into the stupid skulls of idealistic, impractical and crack-brained individuals the better. The co-operation of this so-called system can only be obtained when we have as a whole decided to play ball their way. We may field a few flies, but the rest are way over the fence. Conceive, realize if possible, the tremendous resources and finances in existence in this country alone. A veritable flood of available funds held back only by the flood gate of anger, revenge and resentment against stupid government meddling. The key to such? . . . merely confidence. Co-operation, if you like.

Realize even more the tremendous demand on the part of the public for the various necessities of life that has been set up in the past three years. The public is without money. Has been. A dollar earned will necessarily be a dollar spent immediately. And that God Almighty Dollar can only be obtained when our industrial wheels have been set in motion. Imbue enough confidence into this capitalistic regime of ours to set up such a motion. Stop throwing nails into the clutch housing of our industrial wheels and hollering Hell! Hoping against hope that something will start moving. With our present wrangling and groping, our pitifully futile attempt, it never will. Perhaps such industries will run at a loss, but a nation-wide program of work, backed by the tremendous resources, financial and otherwise, of our industrialists, will result in a turnover, a reaction to a dollar earned, *so great*, that such a temporary loss will soon appear infinitesimal.

Less wringing of hands and less consideration of untried, unproven theories while our financial hole becomes a bottomless morass, and the grim spectre of physical starvation becomes a reality. More realization that there is little hope of the cycle of prosperity turning our way of its own accord. It never will. It needs a push. And if the capitalist and the industrialist are to be the pushers . . . so be it! More realization that there is a demand, and only the lack of finances to satisfy this demand. To hell with our former principles and convictions! If selling out means the return of economic security and the termination of chaos, and if selling out means playing ball with the holder of the purse strings, let's sell out! We're licked and we know it. It is sound economics to merge when bankrupt, and if this isn't the time to merge, then another year of chaos, disorganization and disintergration should make it more than obvious.

L. A. YANKE.

STUDENT FUNDS

To the Editor,
The DAILY TAR HEEL:

From an editorial in the DAILY TAR HEEL of May 5, "We have been unable to find out who is on this board (the Student Audit Board) this year, whether it has met or not, and how things are running on the pecuniary side of the campus."

The office of the Student Activities Fund is approximately 25 feet from the DAILY TAR HEEL office, and would seem to be the logical place for such information. We have been, are, and will be glad at any time to answer all of the above questions, which unfortunately were not asked before this editorial was written.

The editorial further implies that this board has control over student finances, and that the board, or its student members are not exercising this control. This board, as shown by the ballot used in setting it up, has the duty of auditing and reporting on the finances of each student organization collecting student fees through the University. It has no control over these finances. Student control is exercised by the members of each organization, which each year adopt a budget which is presented to the board. So long as an expenditure is covered by this budget, the auditor has no right to refuse to pass it, assuming of course, that it is proprerly signed and is not irregular.

The student audit board passes on charges to be made to the various organizations, hires the bookkeepers and auditor, indicates the general policies and methods of auditing, and receives and publishes reports on the various organizations. Necessarily the actual detailed auditing is left to the auditor.

ROBERT H. SHERRILL,
Student Activities Fund Auditor

UNSIGNED LETTERS

Several unsolicited letters have come to the DAILY TAR HEEL office unsigned. The writers must come by and leave their names before these letters can be run in the columns of this paper.

Last year North Carolina paid in federal taxes the enormous sum of $260,000,000, which was the highest tax return from any state except New York.

Mother's Day Candies
HOLLINGSWORTH
NUNNALLY
and
MARTHA WASHINGTON
In Beautiful Colored Wrappers
EUBANKS DRUG Company
Reliable Druggists Since 1892

"When will nud be done?"



This young lady records the meaningless syllables spoken by the man.

AND, "How does kib like that?" Such questions sound senseless — yet they play an important part in making articulation tests on new types of telephone apparatus at Bell Telephone Laboratories.

In making these tests, 6336 meaningless syllables are spoken — while observers record what they hear. Comparison of sounds actually spoken with those heard, shows how well the new apparatus reproduces the many sounds of which speech is composed.

Such thoroughness is typical of Bell System methods. Years of inventing, improving and testing have led to the apparatus which transmits your words so clearly.

Why not say "Hello" to Mother and Dad tonight? Bargain rates on station-to-station calls after 8:30 P. M.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

EXHIBITION

CLOTHES OF INDIVIDUAL EXCELLENCE, CORRECTLY ATTUNED TO THE IMMEDIATE SEASON.

FORTY DOLLARS AND MORE

EXHIBITION AT
STUDENT CO-OPERATIVE CLEANERS
TODAY AND TOMORROW
ROBERT GRAY, *Representative*

Finchley
FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

CLOTHES INDIVIDUALLY TAILORED TO [illegible] :: ALSO HABERDASHERY • HATS • SHOES

James Morris and Stuart Sechriest, co-editors, Fletcher Ferguson, Len Rubin, Everett Peterson.

Daily Tar Heel Sports

Lee Turk, Ira Sarasohn, Lester Ostrow, Harry Fredericks, Charles Daniel, Phil Kind.

PHONE 4351 — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1935 — "FOR CAROLINA SPORTSMANSHIP"

Freshmen Defeat Duke 8-3; Humphries Stars In Box

Ace Tar Baby Twirler Sends Sixteen Blue Imps Down Via Strikeout Route.

Striking out 16 men and allowing only six hits, Johnny Humphries led the freshman ball club to an 8-3 win over the Duke first-year team here yesterday.

The Tar Babies jumped into a lead in the very first inning and were never overtaken. Bunny Burnette and Steve Collins shared the batting spotlight with homers in the second and eighth innings, respectively.

Collins followed the example of all good lead-off men as he got a pass on his initial trip to the plate. Craver and Burnette reached first on successive errors, and Pete Boone started things going with a single to right field, which sent his mates across and the victors into a 3-0 lead.

Collins and Burnette again crossed the plate, following Burnette's circuit clout in the Carolina half of the second. The home team again filled the bases with but a single out in the sixth, but managed to only tally once. Grubb counted in the seventh following a double, and Collin's homer in the eight completed the winner's scoring.

The Imps first dented the scoring column in the fourth inning when Wagner drove to left field for two bases, and scored on Walker's single. This was the only earned run Humphries gave up during the nine-inning stretch.

A two-run rally in the eighth inning ended Duke's scoring for the afternoon.

Down They Go!

Carolina Frosh	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Collins, ss	4	4	1	2	0	0
Craver, 2b	3	1	2	1	2	1
Burnette, 3b	3	2	1	2	2	2
Bricklemyer, c	4	0	0	16	0	0
Boone, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Lloyd, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Grubb, 1b	4	1	1	6	0	0
LeGrande, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Humphries, p	4	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	34	8	8	27	6	3

Duke Frosh	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Ennis, 1b	4	0	1	9	0	2
Lewis, ss	5	0	0	1	1	2
Wagner, c	4	2	2	8	0	0
Dean, cf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Snipes, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Walker, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Smith, p	4	0	0	0	3	1
McGarrity, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Lockood, 2b	3	0	0	0	2	1
xMansell	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	3	6	24	8	6

xBatted for Lockwood in ninth.

Score by innings:

Duke	000 100 020—3
Carolina	320 001 11x—8

Runs batted in: Boone (2), Bricklemyer, Craver (2), Burnette, LeGrande, Dean, Walker (2). Two-base hits: Humphries, Grubb, Wagner (2). Home runs: Collins, Burnette. Sacrifice hits: Craver (2), Burnette. Stolen bases: Boone. Earned runs: Carolina, 3; Duke, 1. Struck out: by Humphries, 16; by Smith, 7. Bases on balls: off Humphries, 1; off Smith, 3. Left on base: Carolina, 8; Duke, 8. Passed balls: Bricklemyer (2), Smith. Umpire: Fysal. Time of game: 1:45.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

QUARLES-SMITH GO FEATURES DURHAM PROGRAM TONIGHT

Ex-Carolina Champion Will Attempt to Settle Score in Banner Warehouse Battle.

BOUTS COMMENCE AT 8:30

Tapering off his extensive training seige with a light workout yesterday, Norment Quarles appeared to be in excellent condition for his return bout with Steve Smith tonight in the Banner Warehouse, Durham.



After watching Quarles finish his work, the writer journeyed to Durham to get a glimpse of the Bridgeport Bomber in action. Smith worked two fast rounds against Tommy O'Flaherty, and two more with Red Lewis, who will see action in the semi-final.

(Continued on last page)

CAROLINA-W. & L. MEET ON LINKS

Former S. I. C. Champs to Face Tar Heels Today in Season Final At Greensboro.

The Carolina varsity golf team will meet Washington and Lee this afternoon over the Sedgefield course at Greensboro in its final dual meet of the season.

The Generals are the defending Southern Conference champions and have experienced a fine season thus far.

Leading the play against the Lexington outfit will be Captain Erwin Laxton, individual conference champ in 1932. Dick Harris will be the choice for number two position.

Wilson Coffin, newly crowned state intercollegiate title holder, will fill the number three post, while fourth place will find Walter Pijanowski, S. I. C. finalist, fulfilling the assignment.

Late Bulletin

Duke's freshman golfers made it two straight over the Tar Heel frosh yesterday afternoon at the Hope Valley course, winning by a 16-2 score. Gordon Gifford, playing number four, was the only Carolina man to win.

SEND THE DAILY TAR HEEL HOME

Today's Mural Card

Baseball

4:00—Ringers vs. Grimes.

5:00—Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Nu.

Tennis

4:30—Phi Gamma Delta vs. A. T. O., Aycock "A" vs. Manly, Alpha Epsilon No. 1 vs. Alpha Epsilon No. 2, Delta Tau Delta vs. St. Anthony Hall, Zeta Psi vs. Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Nu.

VARSITY TO PLAY WOLFPACK TODAY

Carolina's varsity baseball team will end its annual four-game series with State College at Raleigh this afternoon. In three meetings State has taken two to Carolina's one.

The opposing moundsmen will probably be Stuart Flythe for the Wolfpack, and either Irby Wright or Fred Crouch for the Tar Heels.

The Carolina team will be without the services of Captain Thurman Vick, and his post at centerfield will no doubt be filled by Cicero Groome, southpaw, from Greensboro.

Minor Returns

Bill Minor, varsity tennis star, is back in school after winning the only singles match against Princeton. Due to work in the law school, Bill was unable to continue the northern trip.

CAROLINA BEATS WEST POINT, 6-3; MATCHES CLOSE

Army Team Sends Real Scare Into Tar Heel Ranks; Take Two Singles, One Doubles.

(Special to the DAILY TAR HEEL)

West Point, N. Y., May 8.—University of North Carolina's crack contingent, on its annual eastern tour, today downed the U. S. Military Academy tennis club, 6-3.

Although the southerners walked off with top honors in the final scoring, the Cadets gave Carolina a scare in capturing the number one and two singles and then leading after the first sets were run off in the doubles matches.

Harvey Harris, cotton haired key man for the Carolinians, had Daly, Cadet ace, 4-1, in the final set to lose ultimately, 6-4.

The matches were well attended by an enthusiastic gallery. The courts were fast, and the weather was ideal.

SUMMARY

Singles: Daly (A) over Harris, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4; Tyler (A) over Willis, 6-3, 6-3; Levitan (NC) over Waters, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4; De Gray (NC) over Worthington, 6-4, 8-6; Shore (NC) over Bell, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1; Henderson (NC) over Chenoweth, 8-6, 7-5.

Doubles: Harris-Abels (NC) over Waters-Tyler, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2; Daly-Worthington (A) over Levitan-De Gray, 6-3, 6-2; Shore-Henderson (NC) over Bell-Chenoweth, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Mural Results

BASEBALL

Everett	131 045 2—16
Old West	032 012 0— 8
Lewis	100 000 2— 3
Swain Hall	310 202 x— 8

TENNIS

Sigma Chi (2), T. E. P. (0): Clover (SC) over Goldberg, 5-0, 2-5, 5-1; Barney (SC) over Eisenberg, 5-4, 3-5, 5-4.

Kappa Alpha No. 1 (2), Pi Kappa Alpha (0): Lovell (KA) over McCall, 5-1, 5-3; Lovell and Everett (KA) over McCall and Robeson, 5-1, 5-3.

Lewis (1), Old West (1): McNair (OW) over Kason, 5-4, 5-0; Smith (L) over London, 5-2, 5-4; Kason and Smith (L) vs. McNair and London (OW), 6-4, 4-5 (match unfinished).

Kluttz Building (2), Mangum (0): forfeit.

Beta Theta Pi (2), Chi Psi (1): Read (B) over Kavanaugh, 5-0, 5-1; Barwick (CP) over Van Hecke, 5-1, 2-5, 5-3; Reid and Van Hecke (B) over Barwick and Hagey, 3-5, 5-0, 5-0.

Be COOL
and
Smartly Dressed
at the
Junior-Seniors

DINNER JACKETS
LIGHTWEIGHT TUX PANTS
TUXEDOS
TUX SHIRTS
STUDS
CUFF LINKS
TUX TIES, Tied or Untied, Black or White
TUX COLLARS
BLACK SILK HOSE
TUX VESTS
TUX BRACES
RENTAL TUXEDOS

Nogue Shop



GENE SARAZEN, championship golfer, who has smoked Camels for years

The mild cigarette the athletes smoke is the mild cigarette for YOU!

A cigarette so mild you can smoke all you want—that's what athletes say about Camels. And when a champion talks about "condition"—"wind"—healthy nerves—real tobacco *mildness*—he's got to *know*.

Gene Sarazen says: "Playing as much as I do—I *have* to keep in condition. I smoke Camels steadily. They are so mild they never get my 'wind'—never upset my nerves."

Other athletes back him up...."I smoke all the Camels I want, and keep in top condition," says Mel Ott, slugger of the New York Giants.... Georgia Coleman, Olympic diver, says: "Camels don't cut down on my 'wind.'"... Bill Miller, oarsman; Jim Lancaster, N. Y. U.'s 1934 basketball captain; John Skillman, pro squash racquets champion—hundreds of sports stars smoke Camels regularly and report that Camels never get their "wind" or nerves.

What this mildness means to you!... It means you can smoke Camels all you want! Athletes have made this discovery: Camel's costlier tobaccos are so mild, they can smoke all they please, without disturbing their "wind" or nerves.



CONDITION IS IMPORTANT TO YOU TOO—on vacation, in college, at home. You can keep "in condition," yet smoke all you please. Athletes say: "Camels never get your wind."

SO MILD
YOU CAN SMOKE ALL YOU WANT!



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Camels COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

● Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS —Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

(*Signed*) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

BULLETINS

Di-Phi—Joint ways and means committee, 10:30 a. m., 113 Saunders.

Faculty—Full meeting, 4 p. m., Bingham hall.

Golden Fleece—Annual tapping, 8:30 p. m., Memorial hall.

Senior Executives—Meeting, 'Y' lobby, 7:30 p. m.

Foreign Policy League — Program committee: Becker, Gaines, Bond, Magill, MacFarland; 10:30 a. m., second floor "Y."

German Club—There will be a meeting of all members of the German Club today at 1:30 p. m., in Gerrard hall.

Yearbook Photographers—Interested students, report Yackety Yack office, 2 p. m., or leave names there before that time.

University Club—7:30 p. m., 209 Graham Memorial. All members must be present.

ATHLETIC NOTICES

Baseball—N. C. State at Raleigh.

ADVANCE NOTICES

Buccaneer Copy — Deadline tomorrow for contributions and advertising.

Institute of Folk Music—Grumman's office, 4 p. m., tomorrow.

Organ Recital—Vesper organ recital by Professor Nelson Kennedy, Sunday, 5 o'clock, Hill Music hall.

Golf Team — Varsity Golf pictures for Yackety Yack, Monday, 1:30 p. m., Emerson field.

Fuller's Band Will Play At Summer Dances

Jimmy Fuller and his orchestra will furnish the music for all summer school dances, according to an announcement made yesterday.

The contract was issued jointly to Maestro Jimmy Fuller and Fred Koch, who will act as business manager for the organization. The orchestra, which will contain not less than 10 pieces, will play for both terms of summer school.

During the summer dances are given on every Friday and Saturday nights and on other special occasions.

Junior-Seniors

(Continued from page one)

the Castle Farms in Cincinnati, the Book-Cadillac hotel in Detroit, the Chase hotel in St. Louis, the Claridge in Memphis, the Pavilion Royale in New Haven, and the Forest Club in New Orleans.

The organization has also recorded for Victor.

The orchestra numbers 15 members, including Miss Wright and Rapp, the leader. It consists of three violins, three saxophones, two trumpets, trombone, bass violin, drums, guitar and piano.

The dance leaders for the Junior Prom tomorrow night will be Ernie Eustler, Harry Montgomery, Johnny Bost, Claude Rankin, Bob Page, Charlie Edwards, and Frank Rogers.

The leaders for the Senior Ball Saturday night will be Jack Pool, Malcolm Bell, Frank Abernethy, Colin Stokes, Scott Blanton, John Hoggard, and Luther Cromartie.

Comic Opera

A comic opera, "The Secret of Suzanna," will be given here Tuesday by the Boston Chamber Opera Company, under the auspices of the Student Entertainment Committee.

Infirmary

Those confined to the infirmary yesterday were: J. C. Evans, W. L. Heady, T. F. Gregory, and Sybille Berwanger.

'35 SUPERLATIVES ELECTED TUESDAY

Ralph Gardner Elected President Of Alumni; Officers Through 1940 Are Selected.

At their class smoker in Swain hall Tuesday night, 200 members of the senior class elected their class superlatives, best this, and most that, with much hesitation. Launching on a new five-year plan, the class also elected alumni officers with Ralph Gardner as president, to hold office through 1940.

The class superlatives are as follows: Best looking co-ed, Speas Coppedge; most popular co-ed, Peggy Woodard; handsomest boy, Charlie Shaffer most popular boy, Simmons Patterson; best all-round boy, Ralph Gardner; best athlete, Harry Williamson; best dressed boy, Frank Kenan; best executive, Jack Pool.

"Damdest Machine"

Damndest machine, L. M. Cromartie; most original, Carl Thompson; most studious, Thomas Simkins; best writer, Joe Sugarman; biggest bull-shooter, J. D. Winslow; best speaker, Kenneth Young, and best politician, Albert Ellis.

Proceeding with plans for a permanent class organization, a vice-president of the alumni was elected from each school in the University. Gardner, and all but two of the following officers, were elected without opposition, the two being Sherwood Barefoot over Pat Gaskins from the school of Applied Science and Walter King over Erwin Laxton of the school of engineering, both for vice-president.

The remaining officers are: Secretary, Albert Ellis; vice-presidents: liberal arts, Agnew Bahnson; education, Sim Efland, commerce, John Wiggins, and pharmacy, Dick Bunn.

With Jack Pool, hard-working class and student body president, presiding, Charlie Poe, class testator, read the last will and testament of the class. This epistle included such epigrams as "we will fight our way to the heads of corporations or to the head of breadlines," and "Jim Tatum wills his place on the all-American Beauty team to Jim Hutchins."

Spike Saunders, in introducing Judge R. H. Sykes as the speaker of the evening, commented on the senior regalia in stating that the "blue shirts do not represent another fascist organization but are to let the proffs know that those wearing them expect to graduate."

Judge Sykes, University alumnus and Durham lawyer, emphasized the need of loyalty to the University, charging the seniors that "although you have been supported by the University for four years, it will be your turn after graduation to be the support up against which the University must lean."

The class prophecy, prepared by Carl Thompson of Southern Pines, was presented in the form of a newspaper, "The Class of 1935 Sun," issue of May 7, 1965.

Golden Fleece

(Continued from page one)

new Bahnson of University Club and Foreign Policy fame; Bob Drane, editor of the Yackety Yack; Lonnie Dill, ex-editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL; Joe Sugarman, ex-editor of the Carolina Magazine; Stuart Aitken, captain of this year's basketball squad; Alex Andrews, Ralph Gardner, and Simmons Patterson.

Thor Johnson, director of the University of Michigan Little Symphony which was so well received here last month, was also tapped last year.

Befuddled Australian Baffles Alumni Review

"Alumni" and "aluminum" may have certain letters in common, but even oldest inhabitants here are unaware of any general connection in the definition of the two words. Evidently in faraway Australia there is such confusion of terms.

"The Alumni Review" yesterday received a request from a publishers' agent in Sydney, Australia, asking for exclusive rights in soliciting subscriptions for the magazine of the University Alumni Association.

"I have contacted many would be subscribers for journals on aluminum and am confident I can do business with your publication," read the letter. References as to the agent's standing are cited, including government railways in Australia and various concerns in this country.

The Alumni Office is at a loss in framing a proper response to the Australian request.

Quarles

(Continued from page three)

Smith may truly be termed an "Iron Man." He has been fighting for 10 years and has met the best in his weight. His face, bearing many marks, is good evidence of his many years of ring warfare. Yet, he is a pleasant, cheerful, easy-going man with a love for the squared circle sport.

Smith told the writer that he believes his experience will be too much for his younger opponent. However, he looks for a harder scrap than last summer, but expects to again come out on the winning end.

When asked what he thought of Quarles' possibilities for the future, he smiled and said if Quarles was brought along slowly and followed the directions of a good manager, he would probably go a long way in the fistic game.

Pharmacy Elections

W. J. Smith was elected president of the junior class of the pharmacy school in a recent election. Other officers are: Joe Watson, vice-president, and Horace Kee, secretary-treasurer.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS



"Men are My Slaves ... and Glad to Be!"
Concha, the temptress who got into men's hearts ... and stayed there!
Adolph Zukor presents
MARLENE DIETRICH in The DEVIL IS A WOMAN
A Paramount Picture with
LIONEL ATWILL
CESAR ROMERO
—Also—
Comedy—News
TODAY
CAROLINA

Debate

(Continued from page one)

sition's charge that the state will preserve its institutions by sterilizing the insane, countered Lansdale: "That leaves the University a barren prospect."

Maligned by both sides for his alleged libertine's countenance, Pro-College Pat Gaskins defended the integrity of college students: "Pete is not really bad—he just thinks he is."

Waving signs from the Kenan stadium woods and testing the opponents' virtue with a half-full pint bottle, Research Authority Winthrop Durfee braced his points with alleged quotations from Assyrian and Egyptian classics in the original. Painting Ivey and Lansdale with the pastel shades of innocence, he dared them to refute him.

Not advertised was Defender of the Public Morals Joe Barnett, who interrupted Ivey in the midst of a five-foot manuscript to protest Durfee's swilling glasses of water on the platform.

Master of Ceremonies Don Seawell, to allay any fears concerning the state's sterilizing of insane activities, commented that Durfee comes from out of the state.

Following the illustrated, irrigated, free-for-all, which starred recitations and pantomimes, the contestants adjourned to the annual debaters' conclave, a night lunch at the Carolina Inn.

HONOR FOR VANCE

R. B. Vance, University sociology professor, has been selected to speak to the Institute of Race Relations, meeting at Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa., July 1-29.

Dr. Vance's address will center around sociological factors in various features of the American race problem.

Fresh Fruit
Limeade—5c
SUTTON DRUG CO.

Junior-Seniors

In a write-up concerning the Junior-Senior dance bids, it was announced that a limited number of bids would be sold to seniors in the professional schools for $4 the set and $1.50 per afternoon dance and $2 per night dance.

We wish to correct this statement to the effect that all seniors who are in professional schools may secure their dance bids by paying the class fee for the winter quarter.

Groves Speaks

Ernest R. Groves of the sociology department spoke Tuesday at the Tennessee State Conference of Social Work at Nashville on "Economic and Social Conditions Influencing American Family Life."

Mother's Day Sunday
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LEDBETTER-PICKARD
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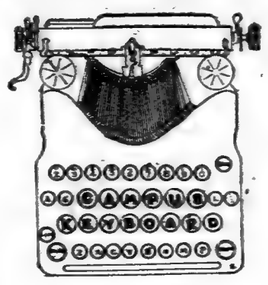


"TO CREATE A CAMPUS PERSONALITY"

The Daily Tar Heel

A JOURNAL OF THE ACTIVITIES OF CAROLINIANS

VOLUME XLIII | EDITORIAL PHONE 4151 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1935 | BUSINESS PHONE 4156 | NUMBER 166



by the Editor

TICKETS RESERVED The junior-senior boys aren't selling extra bids to their functions this week-end, thereby depriving many underclassmen of the opportunity of helping to jam more completely the spacious capacity of the Tin Can.

President Pool and President Eutsler and all the rest are using their heads. Why junior-senior committees ever submitted to pressure and sold their bids other than to members of the two classes is rather puzzling. Heaven knows the Tin Can cracks its hoary old ribs enough without a few extra kidney punches from visitors.

If in the past it has been finances which has caused the additional selling, then these classes stand for censure in that they couldn't make their budgets stand the strain. An economically-priced orchestra and fewer broken backs and crushed souls are far more to be desired than Harry Hotstuff's Collegians at 2000 bucks and a mortality list to boot.

TAR HEELS ON JOBS Even the New Deal with its many employment opportunities is not alleviating the problem of what to do after the four-year residence at Chapel Hill.

We understand that the Tar Heel quota in Washington has long been filled, so that enterprising ex-Carolina University men can't rely any longer on the Rooseveltian pork barrel for their bread-and-butter after college.

On the other hand, there has been an increase of applications for graduate employment by private concerns. Maybe it is the result of a Farley-New Deal policy we know nothing about, or else we must be getting into prosperity again.

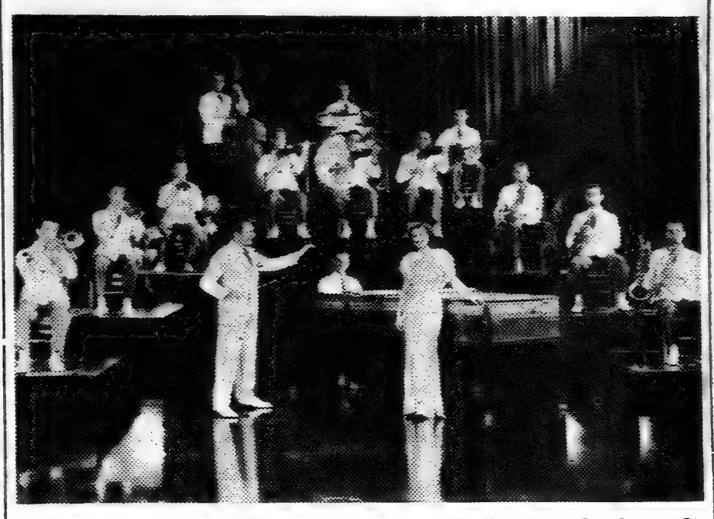
WE'LL TRY ANYTHING The recent success of Williams College students in boycotting the local Walden theatre for showing Red-Baiter Hearst's Metrotone News shows that collegians have hit upon an effective method of making the influence of their opinions felt.

The Williamstown boys rose up in arms against the Hearstian propaganda, with its troops and guns making noises "for the glory of the empire" and promptly set about through the columns of Editor McConnell's Williams Record to tell the Walden management that Hearst wasn't desired by them.

Finding this means ineffective, they simply banded together and stopped patronizing the theatre. It was only a question of a few days before Walden announced that the Metrotone would shine no more on the local screen. Attendance bounded back to normal.

A similar method might be used here as regards boarding houses. After a careful investigation, we are going to sponsor boycotts of eating places which don't come up to scratch. It ought to work.

NEW ENGLANDERS



Above are pictured Barney Rapp and his New Englanders who will appear in the Tin Can this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock to open the Junior-Senior dances. Miss Ruby Wright, chanseuse, is one of the featured performers.

Hopes For Class Extension Plan Rise As Faculty Acts Favorably

Professors Vote Group To Report Next Fall

Dr. Wiley, Others Favor Plan Not So Broad as That Advocated by Daily Tar Heel.

NEW APPEAL PROCEDURE

Climaxing a long and heated discussion evidencing intense interest, the faculty in general session yesterday voted to appoint a committee to work out in full a class extension plan, in co-operation with a student committee, to be presented next fall.

According to T. J. Wilson, Jr., secretary of the faculty, a great deal of sincere interest was shown in the plan offered by the DAILY TAR HEEL, much time being consumed with motions galore, which were finally summed up in one conclusive resolution.

Plan Too Broad

General opinion among the professors seemed to be that the plan should not be so extensive as set forth by the DAILY TAR HEEL. Dr. W. L. Wiley, originator of the idea, gave the impression that he had not conceived it to be quite so ambitious as Editor Hammer would have it.

The plan as originally set forth, provided that "every week professors and instructors submit to the department heads a list of lectures which they will give during the week," and "every day a bulletin would be run in the DAILY TAR HEEL announcing the various lectures to be delivered that day."

With Dean Hobbs presiding, the faculty also decided on a new procedure to be followed on a grade appeal from a student. In the future all appeals will be presented to the college dean of the respective student in writing within 30 college days after conference with the professor on the question.

Formerly the appeal was presented to the president of the University, who appointed a committee to decide upon it. Under the new plan the appeal will then be turned over to the administrative board of the school, whose decision will be final.

New Student Forum

A local branch of the Christian Fellowship Movement will be organized at the United church Sunday night at 7 o'clock and will take the place of the student forum which has been operating regularly at that time, it was announced yesterday.

EUTSLER TO LEAD JUNIORS IN FIGURE AT DANCE TONIGHT

Junior-Seniors Open with First Tea Dance in Tin Can at 4:30; Continue Tomorrow.

BARNEY RAPP WILL PLAY

Climaxing a full program of events for Senior Week, the annual set of Junior-Senior dances will start this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the Tin Can with the first tea dance, which will last until 6:30. Barney Rapp and his New Englanders will arrive early today to play for the affair.

The series will continue tonight with the Junior Prom from 10 to 1 o'clock. The dance leaders of the junior class, who will present the figure tonight, are: Ernie Eutsler, chief, with Miss Betty Felton of Goldsboro; Harry Montgomery, first assistant, with Miss Betty Fugitt of Atlanta, Ga.; Johnny Bost, second assistant, with Miss Pickette Kendall of Raleigh; Claude Rankin, third assistant, with Miss Ethel Highsmith of Fayetteville.

Bob Page, fourth assistant, with Miss Jacqueline Moore of Richmond, Va.; Charlie Edwards, fifth assistant, with Miss Jerry Bonkemeyer of Greensboro; and Frank Rogers, sixth assistant, with Miss Pattie Pratt of Louisville, Ky.

The second tea dance of the set will be given tomorrow afternoon from 4:30 to 6:30 and the series will end tomorrow night with the Senior Ball, at which time the seniors will present their figure.

Student Accounts

The administration of the University wishes to remind all seniors and other candidates for degrees that before they can receive their diplomas it is necessary that they settle all amounts owed to the University, including accounts with the business office, Swain hall, the library, the laundry, the Book Exchange, Spencer hall, the student loan fund, and also all laboratory fees.

In addition each candidate for a degree is reminded that he must pay $5 diploma fee and must make arrangements with the Book Exchange for the rental of a cap and gown.

DORMITORY GROUP SEEKS TO IMPROVE LIVING CONDITIONS

Council Decides to Take Action On Plan Instigated by Daily Tar Heel.

UNIVERSITY BEHIND MOVE

The newly formed Dormitory Council, composed of the presidents of the individual dormitories, unanimously agreed last night on two points of action: to reduce the noises and disturbances prevalent in their respective dorms, and to take up the agitation, recently started by the DAILY TAR HEEL, for an improvement in the general condition existing in the dormitories.

Dean Bradshaw stated that President Graham and the school officials were showing tremendous interest in the drive for better dormitory conditions which was recently instigated by the DAILY TAR HEEL, and that definite action, in the form of a new budget and survey, was being taken in preparation for the ensuing year.

Said Dean Bradshaw: "The University has decided that the only way to fill the dormitories is by making improvements rather than by compulsion." It was decided that each dormitory should make a complete study of it, finding their greatest needs and then presenting a list of these needs to the school officials, this being in preparation for next year.

Mayne Albright, coming to the rescue of his much derogated pet, Everett dormitory, stated that regardless of what anyone says to the contrary, they have really accomplished something; he was promptly seconded in this remark by Dean Bradshaw who gave proofs in the form of comparisons of grades and the tendency of students to remain in Everett.

WARREN APPOINTS CLUB COMMITTEES

Plans Also Made to Entertain Members of Visiting Athletic Teams.

"We've got a bunch of things in mind to try to start," declared University Club President Julien Warren last night as he appointed five committees to carry out the work of the organization during the spring and coming year.

The club also plans to entertain members of visiting athletic teams during the coming weeks.

Committees named by President Warren are:

Game committee: Bob Gardiner, chairman; Francis Campbell, adviser; John Erickson, Henry Lee McDowell, Hugh Davis, Dick Cox, Hubert Alderman, Byron Abels.

Arrangements committee: Louis Shaffner, chairman; Phil Kind, Jack Clare, Bill Daniel, Robert Williams, James Bruton, Jake Bond.

Publicity committee: Don McKee, chairman; Jack Bower, Bill Cochrane, Laurence Frank, George Allen, Ernest L. McKee.

Alumni and inter-school relations committee: Henry Lewis, chairman; Boylan Carr, Julian Bobbitt, Bill Flynt, Jane Ross, Jim Boone.

Cheerio committee: Lester Ostrow, Bill Priently.

Golden Fleece Taps Hoey And Nine Student Leaders

Junior-Senior Bids

Today will be the last day that juniors and seniors may receive their dance bids.

The bids will be given out in the Y. M. C. A. lobby from 10:30 to 12 o'clock and from 1:30 to 3 o'clock.

McKEE WILL EDIT FROSH HANDBOOK

McKee Appointed from Four Applicants; Will Meet Potential Staff Members Today.

Don K. McKee was appointed editor of the Carolina Freshman Handbook yesterday by a committee from the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A.

McKee, who is a rising junior, was appointed after the committee had interviewed four applicants for the position. The committee on the appointment was composed of J. M. Saunders, alumni secretary, and Drs. E. L. Mackie and C. P. Spruill of the University faculty.

The new Handbook editor is a member of the Student Advisory Committee, an assistant editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL, and manager of the new DAILY TAR HEEL weekly high school news service. McKee is also vice-president of the Y. M. C. A., member of the University Club, Foreign Policy League, Di Senate, and contributor to the Carolina Magazine. He is well known over the state through his work on the deputation teams sent out by the Y. M. C. A.

The business manager of the publication will be appointed within the next few days. This appointment is made by a committee composed of the editor of the Handbook, the president of the "Y," the treasurer of the board, student treasurer, and general secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

All students who are interested in working on the Handbook staff are requested to meet the editor today at 3 o'clock in the Grail room in Graham Memorial.

Freshmen Plan Smoker To Climax Activity

Mullis, President, Appoints Committee to Select Date.

A freshman class smoker will be held sometime next week, according to Pete Mullis, president of the class, who met with the class executive committee last night.

Mullis appointed a committee composed of Warren Haddaway, Bill Seawell, Stuart Leake, Jack Tate, and Drew Martin to draw up plans for the smoker, the definite date of which will be set in the next few days.

"The committee will be working hard," stated Mullins, "toward putting on a successful smoker which will bring the activities of the class to a climax, and we hope that all members of the class will co-operate by being present."

Bond, Chesterfield, Ladies

Professor Richmond P. Bond of the University English department will address the Colton English Club of Meredith College tonight on the subject of "Lord Chesterfield."

World Needs Real Men, Hoey Declares in Talk

Evins, Rand, Poe, Montgomery, Eutsler, McCachren, Taylor, Pool, Hammer Tapped.

TAPPING RITES IMPRESSIVE

Membership into the Order of Golden Fleece, considered the highest honorary organization on the campus, was bestowed last night upon nine student leaders and Clyde Hoey, who delivered the address of the evening.

Men taken into the organization, in the order tapped, are: Clyde Hoey of Shelby; Thomas Moore Evins, Oxford; Hubert H. Rand, Garner; Charles Aycock Poe, Raleigh; Harry N. Montgomery, Tarentum, Pa.; Eugene Ernest Eutsler, Jr., Goldsboro; James Roland McCachren, Charlotte; Herbert Hamilton Taylor, Jr., Tarboro; Rufus Adolphus Pool, Raleigh, and Philip Gibbon Hammer, Wilmington.

Hoey's Address

Preceding the tapping ceremony, Clye Hoey, regarded as a certain candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, delivered an address on the subject, "The Citizen and His Government."

"The supreme need of this hour is a man—a real, downright, upright, all right man," declared Hoey, stressing the fact that no government is better than its citizenship.

A real citizen, Mr. Hoey said, needs: (1) an open mind; (2) to be linked up with the everlasting realities of life; (3) loyalty for ideals; (4) a reverent soul.

"An open mind is a mind willing to accept and investigate new truths," Hoey stated, pointing out that one who closed his eyes to truth was doomed.

Mr. Hoey said the citizen needs to be linked with the realities of life in order "to keep his feet on the ground." One must be able to "give it, take it, and laugh at it," he declared.

"In the reverent spirit we feel we are akin to all around us and linked up with everlasting power," he declared.

Dr. Williams Speaks

Mr. Hoey was introduced by Dr. Henry Horace Williams, who deplored the fact that there is "a shortage of adequate men today." The philosophy professor, one of the founders of the Golden Fleece, also sketched a brief history of the organization.

Dr. Williams was introduced by Frank Abernethy, Jason.

Following the tapping ceremony, old and new Fleece men were entertained at a supper in Graham Memorial.

DR. HUDSON WILL PRESIDE OVER PHILOLOGICAL CLUB

Dr. A. P. Hudson of the University English department was elected president of the Philological Club at a meeting held last Tuesday night in the lounge of the Graduate Club.

Other officers elected were: Professor John E. Carroll of the French department, secretary, and Professor George Horner of the English department, treasurer.

Dr. W. M. Dey read a paper to the club on "Pessimism and Optimism of Alfred de Vigny."

The Daily Tar Heel

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THIS ISSUE: NEWS, JORDAN; NIGHT, HUDSON

SEX EDUCATION

The National Inter-fraternity Conference is not dead.

It is too bad that the individual chapters of the various national fraternities do not make use of the facilities which the conference offers. This inter-fraternity group does not appeal to the emotions with pretty references to everlasting brotherhood in their justification of the American fraternity system.

On the contrary, it does things—definite things—for the advancement of fraternities, for the justification of their appearance on the American college scene, and for the stimulation, through well-organized educational plans, of academic-fraternity interdependence.

Of the many pamphlets which the conference publishes, one of the most important is that on social hygiene. At the present time, the organization is revising the material on this subject. In the fall, the new publication will be ready for distribution to the various members of the conference.

Here, in a sane, wholesome manner is presented information on one of the most important situations facing the college man. In the survey recently completed by the DAILY TAR HEEL, a question on sex education was greeted with smirks on the part of some, surprise or embarrassed grins on the part of other fraternity men.

The collegiate attitude towards sex must be revised. It is not a matter for the bull session; rather, it is of such importance that a clear presentation of the facts is of utmost necessity to clear up the misunderstood stench that surrounds any mention of the word.

The average college man has never had presented to him, in any adequate form, a thoughtful discussion of the true facts of sex activity. The fraternities are in a position to see that this knowledge gets to each of their men. It is an absolute necessity that they do so, especially since the administration offers no such course of instruction to undergraduates until their senior year.

The necessary information should be presented to FRESHMEN. There can be no doubt that much of the repression, the fear, and the self-indulgence, so prevalent in the college man, would be done away with with adequate sex instruction early in collegiate life.

The national chapters have shown the way. The local chapters must get on the platform with them.

SPREADING THE BURDEN

The selection of Golden Fleece men last night brings to mind: just who are the campus leaders?

There are various fields from which to choose and the men on the top are the logical ones for the honor. But we often overlook the fact that many factors besides intrinsic ability contribute toward making the Golden Fleece man.

On the other hand, there are on the campus several dozen students so overburdened with scholastic and extra-curricular work that excellence in any one field is virtually impossible. For him Golden Fleece is something to be desired, but rarely achieved.

The point we're making has been made many times before: student activities are too much the burden of a comparatively few, upon whose shoulders rests far too much responsibility. This is one thing President Pool's new committee can do: make recommendations regarding the advisability and the practicability of a more extensive student participation in campus activities.

Now YOU'RE Talking

Because of limited space, the DAILY TAR HEEL in the future will accept no letters for publication which are more than 200 words long.

MORE ABOUT ERICSON

To the Editor,
DAILY TAR HEEL:

Not often do a professor's students find it necessary to defend him against the attacks of sheer ignorance. But sheer ignorance, and of a vicious sort, has characterized the attacks made on Dr. E. E. Ericson in recent sessions of the Di Senate.

It is true that Dr. Ericson discusses politics in his classes, but so does every teacher of the sophomore survey course in English literature. Even a lackwit must know, or be capable of understanding, that to teach Wordsworth, Coleridge, Byron, Carlyle, Matthew Arnold, and Ruskin without referring to their social views would be impossible. Many a nineteenth century literary man, living in the best days of democracy, was guilty of feeling and writing strongly about the political abuses of his time. Dr. Ericson, living in the sorriest days democracy has yet seen, cannot "hold to the subject he is paid to teach" and ignore this fact.

When Dr. Ericson mentions political topics in his classes, he never does so with the intention of proselytizing his students. No one in any of his classes can say fairly that Dr. Ericson ever uses his class time inculcating Ericson politics. Since the true interpretation of literature depends on a relation to the familiar, it is far from subversive for a professor to make stimulating comments on present issues.

Far more distressing to us, however, than the personal attacks on Dr. Ericson, is the spectacle of enlightened youth in an institution which should pride itself on its liberal tradition, following blindly the reactionary, suppressive tendencies so prevalent in America today. When such mental cripples as Senators Weaver, Mullen and Gibbes grow up and become members of state legislatures, they pass anti-evolution laws. It is a sad and ironical fact that one of the fundamental principles underlying the favorite system of these gentlemen who would stamp out liberal criticism is freedom of speech.

L. H. McCAIN,
W. F. McNEIR.

"FAREWELL, OLD FRIEND"

To the Editor,
DAILY TAR HEEL:

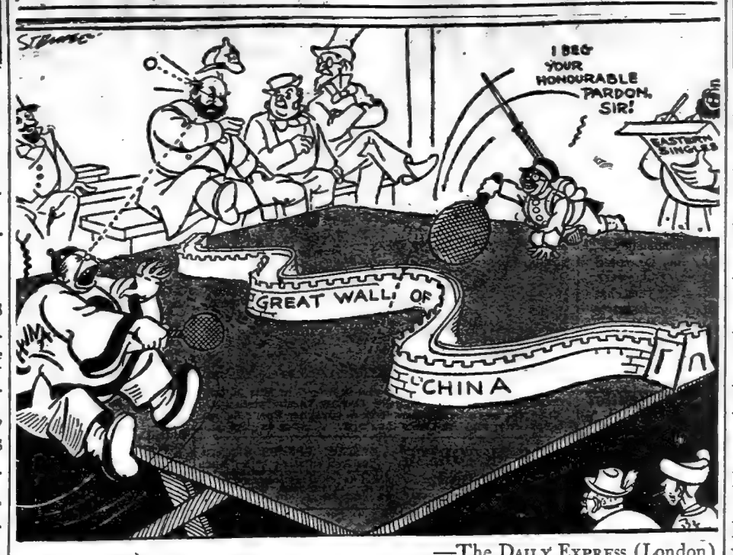
Farewell, Old Friend—In the six years that you have fostered my education I have seen you grow older gracefully. Your exterior has only mellowed, not grayed. I leave with no vain regrets for your soul has been sold to a strange purchaser.

When we first met you were a true member of the old guard. You had run the gauntlet of wars, depressions, and changes in politics and had come through a real martyr. But now you have bowed to radicalism. Your finest teachers have been forced to leave you, for you failed them. You promised fidelity and gave prettily painted visions of the future in socialism and communism. You turned down your state and creed to join with a class of foul foreigners. You opened your portals to all and did not retain the STATE University for the State of North Carolina.

As you close your gates behind me don't think ill of one who has tried to understand you. Forgive me if I have done anything to offend. You will be here long after I have gone into the great beyond. You are immortal, I am merely mortal. Try to hold your head though the parasites of today gnaw and eat away your inner being. Farewell, Old Friend.

C. A. P.

PING PONG IN THE ORIENT



—The DAILY EXPRESS (London)

From a COLLEGE WINDOW

By WILLIS S. HARRISON

Discovered among some old clippings: extracts from a little magazine published by Ginn and Company of New York and called "What the Colleges are Doing." These extracts contain various formulae for making universities and colleges much sweeter places. Here are some of them:

"Abolish old-fashioned compulsory chapel. Substitute peppy all-college assemblies with a dash of the inspirational or spiritual.

"Do away with the execrable injustices of outgrown marking systems and their regimentation of mediocrity.

"Trim the fraternities of their follies and see that they contribute to the sanity of the campus or go out of business.

"Abolish Hell Week and all its slanderous publicity, even if you do it with an axe.

"Cut out antiquated and non-social courses. Make them all show results in the broadening of altruistic knowledge, and not alone, as so frequently at present, in merely personal satisfactions.

"Take the Ph.D. degree off its pedestal. The lure of pure intellectualism is gone, and the college may as well accept the fact."

Just a few of the highlights. Draw your own conclusions.

In contrast to the above item is the speech made by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler on the occasion of the 81st anniversary of Columbia University.

Dr. Butler, said an editorial of the Charlotte Observer some time ago, bewailed the tendency away from good books, the classic in literature and particularly in good manners. "And for the tendency of youth to get away from the fine old ways, modern educational systems are largely to blame."

The "Fact-Finding Sub-Committee on Student's Social Adjustments" of the University of Minnesota makes the following report on the non-participation of students in social and extra-curricular activities:

1—The non-participants refrain from choice and are probably simply non-social people.

2—A fine and diversified program of activities is open to students and beyond making such a program available, the University has no further responsibility in the matter.

3—The non-participants are, in general, a "poor lot" and

(Continued on page four)

SWEET NOTES AND SOUR

By EARL W. WOLSLAGEL

There is absolutely no hard feeling between the author of this column and the Playmakers. We simply thought that someone, namely Mr. Poe, stepped out of his territory in criticizing the general run of movies in Chapel Hill. But when another Playmaker takes sides with the first, and when said actor hints that there is something rotten in Denmark we must defend ourselves, and rightfully so.

Through this column it may seem that we are "beating our advertiser's drum" . . . We are! But we are also trying to give you something beside advance notices of the shows that will play here. Let us say that we get no pennies thrown on our drum for beating it . . . no passes . . . no graft . . . just a lot of fun. . . .

Speaking of "great-hearted Smith," to use the title originated by Mr. Lloyd, does Mr. Lloyd have a birthday during the school year, or is he peeved because his birthday comes during the summer and he does not get his pass? And does Mr. Lloyd realize that were it not for "great-hearted Smith" several deserving students would not be getting their education at the University? As for the organ, we knew nothing of the story connected with it!

We also think that the admission price is "right" at the Carolina . . . where Mr. Lloyd can see *first run* shows in the evening with his best girl (if he has one!) for 60c!??? . . . And now that we have gotten back to shows, prices and whatnot, let us tell you that Mae West's newest and best starring vehicle, "Goin' to Town," will be here as scheduled soon, and at the regular price. Paramount Pictures threatened to keep Mae in other parts of the state because she was only going to get thutty cents in Chapel Hill from you fellows . . . They thought she was worth at least 50c, plus tax; you can have her—if you're patient—one night before long for the regular price . . .!!

* * *

Our nag cost us a pretty penny in the Derby Saturday . . . Chance Sun, the winter favorite by virtue of splendid victories at the larger tracks, did not fare so well . . . his trainers are still cleaning the mud off his head and sides that was kicked there by the flying hooves of the 13 or 14 horses that finished ahead of him . . . Tom George, who brought you the story of the race over CBS stations received a letter, evidently penned by some inebriated lout, the other day that read something like this: "If you will take me to the Derby with you, I'll guarantee the winning horse will say, 'Hello, Mom. It was a turf race, but I won.'" . . . and we think Orange County

(Continued on page four)

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

12:30: Charles Stenross orch., WEAF.

1:00: Bill Allsbrook orch., WBIG.

3:30: Chick Webb orch., WJZ, WPTF.

5:00: Tom Coakley orch., WEAF, WLW.

6:00: Phil Harris orch., WLW.

6:30: Pickens Sisters, WEAF; Louis Panico orch., WHAS.

7:00: Jessica Dragonette, soprano, WEAF, WRVA.

7:30: Red Nichols orch., Ruth Etting, songs, WJZ, KDKA, WLW; Bill Allsbrook orch., WBIG.

8:00: Frank Munn, tenor, Bernice Claire, Abe Lyman orch., WEAF, WLW; Hollywood Hotel, Dick Powell, Frances Langford, Raymond Paige orch., WABC, WBT, WHAS.

8:30: Phil Baker, Leon Belasco orch., WJZ, KDKA, WSB.

9:00: Richard Himber orch., WABC, WBT, WHAS; "Circus Night in Silvertown," Joe Cook, barker, WJZ, WPTF, KDKA.

10:00: Tommy Tucker orch., WJZ.

10:30: Stan Myers orch., WEAF; Freddie Berrens orch., WABC, WBT, WHAS; Wayne King orch., WGN.

10:45: Blue Steele orch., WGN.

11:00: Luigi Romanelli orch., WABC, WBT.

11:15: Freddie Martin orch., WGN.

11:45: Kay Kyser orch., WGN.

12:00: Stan Myers orch., WENR; Blue Steele orch., WGN; Johnny Hamp orch., WHAS.

TWO YEARS AGO TODAY

Compiled from the Files of the DAILY TAR HEEL

Commencement invitations go on sale today . . . Louise Bernhardt here for concert tonight . . . Assembly picks school trustees . . . President Graham announces that the diploma fees have been reduced . . . Tau Epsilon Phi pledges Joe Sugarman.

St. Anthony hall submits a plan for a drive for funds for the upkeep of the campus . . . Nate Andrews, ace Tar Heel right-hander, pitches a no-hit game against Wake Forest . . . Seniors given silver spoons engraved with their initials at co-ed tea.

Is the Faculty Afraid?

Due to a faculty meeting yesterday, the senior class was unable to continue its feud with the instructors. President Pool was unable to give the date for the twice-postponed game but stated that they would attempt to hold it soon.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

CAROLINA
—Today—
BORIS KARLOFF
in
"THE BRIDE OF FRANKENSTEIN"
—Also—
Comedy — News

CASH NIGHT TONIGHT
9 P. M.

MIDNIGHT SHOW
11:15
"The Man of Aran"

James Morris and Stuart Sechriest, co-editors, Fletcher Ferguson, Len Rubin, Everett Peterson.

Daily Tar Heel Sports

Lee Turk, Ira Sarasohn, Lester Ostrow, Harry Fredericks, Charles Daniel, Phil Kind.

PHONE 4351 — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1935 — "FOR CAROLINA SPORTSMANSHIP"

Baseball, Tennis, And Golf Teams Gain Victories On Visitors' Grounds

Varsity Nine Holds Lead To Beat Technicians 9-8

Six Runs Scored in First Inning; Crouch Replaces Wright in Eighth with Score 9-7.

VICK LEAVES UNIVERSITY

(Special to the DAILY TAR HEEL)

Doak Field, Raleigh, May 9.—Jumping on Pitcher Bugg in the first inning of today's game, the Carolina nine bunched a total of five hits, which together with two errors by Shortstop Lambeth, resulted in six runs. Eleven men went to bat in the wild half of the first, with Jim Tatum leading the slugging.

Through the second inning the game was a farce of errors, hits, stolen bases, and poor fielding on the part of both teams.

Carolina Outhit

Carolina got the sum of 12 safeties against 14 garnered by the Raleigh team. Wright, who worked on the hill for the Tar Heels during the first seven innings, allowed 12 bingles, only one of which went for extra bases.

Freddy Crouch went in to pitch the last of the eighth, relieving Wright with the score 9-7 for Carolina. In the last two frames, Chick Doak's boys touched Crouch for two hits and one run in the ninth, but with the tying run on base, Fred fanned Staton to end the game.

Vick Gone

Carolina played today's game minus the able services of her captain, Thurman Vick, who has left school for Kinston where he will work as scout and "sign-up" man for the semi-pro ball club in that city during the time remaining before the eastern Carolina league play opens in early June.

Won!

Carolina	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Voliva, lf	4	0	1	2	1	1
Rand, 2b	4	1	1	6	2	4
Irwin, ss	5	1	0	1	4	0
McCarn, 1b	5	3	1	7	0	0
Strayhorn, c	5	2	3	7	0	1
Tatum, rf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Groome, cf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Montgomery, 3b	4	0	1	0	6	0
Wright, p	4	0	1	0	0	0
xMcIver	1	0	0	0	0	0
Crouch, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	9	12	27	13	6

State	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Williams, 1b	5	1	1	8	0	0
Dalrymple, 3b	5	2	1	1	4	0
Lambeth, ss	5	2	2	2	4	2
Rex, lf	5	0	2	4	1	0
Norwood, cf	5	2	1	1	1	0
Scales, c	4	1	1	4	0	1
Johnson, 2b	4	0	2	3	1	0
xFarrar	1	0	1	0	0	0
Staton, c	4	0	3	3	0	0
Bugg, p	4	0	0	0	1	1
Totals	42	8	14	27	12	4

Carolina	610	002	000—9	12	6
State	012	000	401—8	14	4

Two-base hits: Strayhorn, Scales. Runs batted in: McCarn, Tatum (2), Voliva, Groome (2), Strayhorn (2), Wright, Scales, Johnson (4), Lambeth (3). Three-base hits: Tatum. Stolen bases: Williams, Dalrymple, Lambeth (2), Norwood, McCarn, Strayhorn, Groome. Double plays: Irwin-Rand-McCarn. Base on balls: off Wright, 3; off Bugg, 1. Struck out: by Wright, 4; by Bugg, 3; by Crouch, 2.

Quarles Wins

Durham, May 9.—Norment Quarles, University of North Carolina lightweight, registered his second revenge win in a row here tonight when he beat Steve Smith in the feature 10-round bout at the Banner Warehouse.

Carrying the fight to his more experienced opponent, the Carolina scrapper left no doubt as to his superiority over Smith, who defeated him last summer. Quarles looked good as he hooked and jabbed his way through 10 cantos to carry off the verdict of the referee and two judges.

Roanoke Rapids Hi Wins Class 'B' Title

Burlington Loses Close 6-5 Score In Championship High School Ball Tilt.

With a three-run rally in the eighth inning, Roanoke Rapids nosed out Burlington yesterday on Emerson field 6 to 5, to cop the state Class "B" high school championship.

Burlington, defending champions, opened the scoring in the second inning when they pushed across three runs on three singles and an error. The winners tied the score in the sixth inning when Wilson was nicked for three bingles and his mates committed two errors.

Lead See-Saws

Burlington again took the lead, tallying two markers in their half of the eighth, and apparently had the game on ice until the heavy artillery of the Roanoke Rapids team came to bat.

Mural Results

BASEBALL

Don Jackson, pitching two-hit ball for the Ringers, was the spark in their 20-0 win over Grimes.

Scoring in the third and sixth innings, Sigma Nu cashed in on four Kappa Alpha errors to win 4-1.

Score by innings:		R.	H.	E.
Ringers	309 26—20	10	2	
Grimes	000 00— 0	2	9	
Kappa Alpha	000 00 1— 1	4	4	
Sigma Nu	002 002 x— 4	4	1	

TENNIS

Alpha Epsilon No. 2 and Sigma Nu emerged victorious in the only two tennis tilts yesterday.

The summaries:

Alpha Epsilon No. 2-Alpha Epsilon No. 1: Singer (AE No. 2) over Frank (AE No. 1); 5-0, 5-0; Turk (AE No. 1) over Gordon (AE No. 2), 2-5, 5-2, 5-4; Singer-Gordon (AE No. 2) over Turk-Frank, 5-0, 5-4; Sigma Nu-Phi Delta Theta: Byron (SN) over Wilson (PDT), 2-5, 5-2, 5-2; Old (SN) over Wolslagel (PDT), 5-2, 5-0; A. T. O., Manly and St. Anthony forfeited to Phi Gamma Delta, Aycock "A," and Delta Tau Delta, respectively.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

NETTERS DISPLAY FINE FORM IN WIN OVER AMHERST 8-1

Continue Victorious March Before Large Crowd; Harris Excels in Close Match.

TAR HEELS SWEEP SINGLES

(*Special to the* DAILY TAR HEEL)

Amherst, Mass., May 9.—The Carolina racquet wielders added another victory to their already long list by overwhelming the Amherst netters, 8-1, here today.

The weather was fine and a large crowd turned out for the contest. The first singles match between Harvey Harris and the Amherst captain, Winston, was by far the best of the afternoon. The Carolina boy got off to a poor start losing the opening set, 9-11, but came back strong to win the next two, 6-2, 7-5.

Singles: Harris (NC) over Winston, 9-11, 6-2, 7-5; Willis (NC) over Meldrum, 6-2, 6-1; Levitan (NC) over Bielaski, 7-5, 9-7; De Gray (NC) over Mahoney, 6-2, 6-2; Shore (NC) over Howell, 4-6, 7-5, 6-2; Henderson (NC) over Coleman, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Doubles: Winston-Mahoney (A) over Harris-Abels, 6-2, 5-7, 6-4; De Gray-Levitan (NC) over Bielaski-Meldrum, 6-3, 6-3; Shore-Willis (NC) over Keesey-Sundquist, 6-3, 3-6, 6-0.

Linksmen Score 14-4 Win Against W. & L. Golfers

Team Will Play on Same Course In S. I. C. Tournament Today; Laxton Is Medalist.

(Special to the DAILY TAR HEEL)

Greensboro, May 9.—Playing on the difficult Sedgefield course here, the Carolina golf team scored a 14-4 victory over the Washington and Lee team.

Today's decisive win is of particular importance as it showed that the Tar Heel golfers will have little to worry about concerning the General's chances in tomorrow's Southern Conference tournament on the same course. The Generals are defending champions, and previous to today were considered likely candidates to retain the title.

Laxton Medalist

Erwin Laxton was medalist of the meet with a 75, while playing manager Henry Bridgers ran a close second with a 76.

Laxton, with his medalist card, won his match with McDavid by a 2½-½ score. Harris, in the number two position match, split with Watts, 1½-1½.

Coffin once again played a consistent game, and easily

(Continued on page four)

Today's Mural Card

Baseball

4 p. m.—Ruffin vs. Old East.

5 p. m.—Zeta Psi vs. D. K. E.

Tennis

4:30 p. m.—Phi Alpha vs. Beta Theta Pi, D. K. E. vs. Z. B. T. No. 2, Ruffin vs. Law School, Z. B. T. No. 3 vs. Lambda Chi Alpha, Swain Hall vs. Aycock "C," Everett No. 1 vs. Everett No. 2.

Trackmen Will Leave Today for Navy Meet

This morning at 8:30, Carolina's great track team will leave Swain hall for its important combat with Navy tomorrow afternoon at Annapolis.

A squad of 33 men will make the trip with Coaches "Bob" Fetzer and Dale Ranson, although three or four may be unable to compete.

Jim Finlay seems to be about the only one certain of not competing. He yanked a leg muscle Wednesday and will probably be forced out for the rest of the season.



BULLETINS

UNIVERSITY NOTICES

Composition Conditions — Students who wish to remove composition conditions see H. K. Russell, 203 Murphey, today, tomorrow, or Monday morning between 10:30 and 11 o'clock. The exam will be given on May 24 at 2:30 in 201 Murphey.

Student Handbook—Meeting for all students interested in working on next year's Handbook, 3 p. m., 215 Graham Memorial.

FERA—All FERA students call at the business office today for April checks.

Law School—Election of third-year officers this morning during assembly period, second-year classroom.

X-Ray Lecture—Dr. E. G. Purdom, dean of Guilford College, will speak on soft x-rays this afternoon, 4 o'clock, Phillips hall.

ADVANCE NOTICES

Organ Recital—Vesper organ recital by Professor Nelson Kennedy, Sunday, 5 o'clock, Hill Music hall.

Golf Team — Varsity golf pictures for Yackety Yack, Monday, 1:30 p. m., Emerson field.

Golf

(Continued from page three)

shut out his opponent, Cross, by a 3-0 score. Bridgers continued his undefeated record in beating Anderson, 2½-½.

Both of the best ball matches were won by the Tar Heel team. The combination of Laxton and Harris beat McDavid and Watts 2-1, while the second pair, consisting of Coffin and Bridgers, defeated Cross and Anderson by a score of 2½-½.

Sweet Notes and Sour

(Continued from page two)

"White Mule" has a kick!!! . . .

. . . The new radio star whose voice is thrilling thousands of Columbia listeners, namely Norman Cordon, is a nephew of the Hon J. C. B. Ehringhaus, governor of North Carolina . . .

. . . Wally O'Keefe, of the Camel O'Keefes, claims his new son Michael to be the first child born on a nation-wide hookup . . . Mickey arrived while O'Keefe was singing "Don't Go Near Them Lions' Cage Tonight," on the Caravan program . . .

. . . Best radio bet for next week: Crosby (8) from the West Coast, and Glen Gray and the Caravan (9-9:30) Tuesday evening, Columbia . . .

. . . Well, the old flame is coming down for Junior-Senior. She's a former May Queen at U. S. C. so give her a royal welcome this week-end . . . S'long . . .

From a College Window

(Continued from page two)

nothing can be done to change the situation.

4—Any organized attempt to improve conditions would be regarded as aimed at misfits, and anyone who attended such functions would lose caste.

5—There have been enough previous investigations made, and what was now needed was a program.

We feel that much of this failure to participate in social and extra-curricular is due, as the sub-committee reported, to "Feelings of social inadequacy, timidity, lack of social graces, hesitancy in meeting people, feelings of social isolation."

The Minnesota Daily in commenting upon this report says: "A growing opinion that the University has a responsibility for educating its students socially, as well as professionally, is making itself known."

Major Leagues

AMERICAN

Team	R.	H.	E.
Boston	10	15	1
Chicago	1	8	1
Ferrell vs. Tietze			
New York	0	3	2
Cleveland	5	7	1
Ruffin vs. Harder			
Philadelphia	2	4	2
St. Louis	4	8	2
Cascarella vs. Coffman			

Washington vs. Detroit—rain.

NATIONAL

Cincinnati	4	6	2
Brooklyn	5	5	1
Johnson vs. Babich			
Pittsburgh	1	8	3
New York	3	8	0
Blanton vs. Hubbell			
Chicago	5	10	0
Boston	1	5	2
Carleton vs. Betts			
St. Louis	1	4	1
Philadelphia	2	8	2
Walker vs. Walters			

KNIGHT BOLDLY SCORES STATE SCHOOL SYSTEM

Dr. E. W. Knight, director of summer school at the University, spoke last night to a public meeting sponsored by the Association of American University Women of Greenville scoring the present system of complete state control and support of schools.

Dr. Knight stated that equality of education cannot be fully provided by the present system. No democratic country or state has ever succeeded in high educational centralization, and the promises of state control advocates are far from fulfilled.

New York, California, and Maryland's schools are not so highly centralized and are among the best in the country, the local educator pointed out, and are conspicuous object lessons for this state.

MINER DISCOVERS NEW TYPE FOSSIL

Geologist Says It Is Only Known Bituminous Fossil Plant.

A startling new discovery of a fossil plant was made by one of the miners at the Cumnock coal mine near Sanford, according to a statement issued by Dr. W. F. Prouty of the geology department. "As far as known, no bituminous fossil plants have been previously discovered," Dr. Prouty said.

This specimen was found in the roof of the mine about 30 feet from where a basaltic dike cuts through the Cumnock coal seam. According to Dr. Prouty, the specimen was formed when the heat from this mass of injected igneous rock changed the coal of that locality into coke.

Some of the tar, driven from the coal in this natural coking process, apparently found lodgment in a cavity in the sandstone which had been occupied in Triassic time by a Triassic forest tree.

The fossil plant is about four inches in diameter, black in color, brittle, and has many ports marking the presence of former gas bubbles. It has been secured by Dr. Prouty and will be placed on exhibition in the geology museum.

Health and Happiness

University students seem to be in better than average health, for only two students were confined in the infirmary yesterday. They were: W. L. Heady and Sybille Berwanger.

Bradshaw to Make Address

Dean Francis F. Bradshaw will leave this morning for Arapahoe where he will make the commencement address at the local high school.

Library Receives New Geological Collection

R. B. Downs of the University library, announces the acquisition of a geological collection from the state numbering about 10,000 volumes.

The books, which contain geological reports of the federal government of nearly all of the states, and a representative collection of reports from foreign countries, were collected by Colonel Joseph I. Pratt and J. A. Holmes.

For some years the books have been stored at Raleigh, a bill passed by the present legislature turning them over to the University library.

The reports, extending over a period of a hundred years, will give the University one of the most valuable and important geological libraries in the country.

Medical Alumni Pick Next Year's Officers

Medical alumni of the University meeting in Pinehurst at a luncheon session during the annual gathering of the State Medical Society, elected Dr. W. D. James of Hamlet president of the medical unit of the University Alumni Association. Dr. A. Byron Holmes of Fairmont, retiring president, was toastmaster at the meeting.

Talks were made at the luncheon by Dean Charles S. Mangum, Dr. I. H. Manning, and Dr. J. B. Bullitt of the medical school faculty, Dean Francis F. Bradshaw, who represented the University administration, and Alumni Secretary Maryon Saunders.

Dr. E. M. Hedgepeth, infirmary physician, was re-elected secretary of the society.

SEND THE DAILY TAR HEEL HOME

NEW GERMAN CLUB OFFICERS PICKED

Willis Succeeds Webb as Head of Dance Club for Next Year.

Benny Willis, D. K. E., was elected president of the German Club yesterday afternoon at a meeting presided over by outgoing President Joe Webb.

Officers selected to serve with President Willis during the coming year were: vice-president, Van Webb, S. A. E.; secretary-treasurer, Charlie Edwards, Kappa Sigma; assistant secretary-treasurer, Oscar Tyree, Beta.

The executive committee, usually appointed at this time, will be appointed some time within the next week.

The German Club sponsors one set of dances each quarter. The last set for this year will be held on June 6, 7, 8. On the night of the last dance the new officers will be installed. Orchestra arrangements for the dances are still tentative.

This year's officers were: president, Joe Webb; vice-president, Bruce Old; secretary-treasurer, Chapin Litten; assistant secretary-treasurer, Charlie Edwards.

DUDLEY, GREENAWAY GET POSITIONS IN LIBRARIES

Miss Mary N. Dudley of Houlton, Maine, and J. E. Greenaway of Springfield, Mass., members of the graduating class in the school of library science, have accepted positions in library work.

Miss Dudley's work will call her to the Woman's College of the University where she was formerly a student. She will be an assistant in the periodical department of the library.

Greenaway will be called to the Enoch Pratt free library in Baltimore, Md., where he will assist the librarian in special research.

Announcing—

This Week's Flavors

VANILLA	BUTTERED PECAN
CHOCOLATE	CHERRY
STRAWBERRY	ORANGE—PINEAPPLE
PEACH	FRUIT SALAD
BLACK WALNUT	ORANGE SHERBET

HOSTESS PACKAGE COMBINATIONS

VANILLA	PEACH	CHOCOLATE
CHOCOLATE	ORANGE ICE	VANILLA
STRAWBERRY	VANILLA	PISTACHIO

PRICE SCHEDULE

CONES	5c
1 Pint	20c
1 Quart	35c
Hostess Package	50c

GOLD SEAL ICE CREAM

"Quality You Can Taste"

This Week's Flavors

VANILLA	BUTTERED PECAN
CHOCOLATE	CHERRY
STRAWBERRY	ORANGE—PINEAPPLE
PEACH	FRUIT SALAD
BLACK WALNUT	ORANGE SHERBET

HOSTESS PACKAGE COMBINATIONS

VANILLA	PEACH	CHOCOLATE
CHOCOLATE	ORANGE ICE	VANILLA
STRAWBERRY	VANILLA	PISTACHIO

PRICE SCHEDULE

CONES	5c
1 Pint	20c
1 Quart	35c
Hostess Package	50c

TODAY a new dairy food—Gold Seal Ice Cream—joins our old established line of high quality dairy products. Today we offer also a new service. In our stores Gold Seal Ice Cream may be obtained in a variety of packages and in a large choice of flavors. Gold Seal Ice Cream may also be obained from our plant store and from our Chapel Hill store and also by special delivery from these two stores. All orders by special delivery will be packed with dry ice and an extra ten cent packing charge will be made. Minimum special delivery orders will be one quart.

A Word About Quality

We feel that we need not elaborate on the simple statement that Gold Seal Ice Cream is a high quality product. Our reputation for quality products will never be jeopardized in order to meet a price. You may always depend upon the purity and wholesomeness of Gold Seal Ice Cream. You may always be sure that it is made from pure fruits and flavors and fresh dairy products. That is why it has "quality you can taste."

Special Introductory Sale

Friday & Saturday Only--May 10 & 11

Buy a Cone for 5c ——— An Extra Cone Free

Buy a Pint for 20c ——— An Extra Pint Free

Buy a Quart for 35c ——— An Extra Quart Free

This sale is simply an introductory offer. Take advantage of this sale to try our new ice cream. It is an opportunity to treat the family today and tomorrow. Visit our Durham Dairy Store.

CHAPEL HILL STORE OPEN EVERY EVENING

Two New Packages

Please note from price schedule above that we are introducing for your approval two new packages in this market. The first is a Sealright quart package containing a single flavor ice cream selling for 35c. Second is our one-quart De Luxe Hostess package. This is a factory-cut brick consisting of three flavors and available in various combinations. This extra fine package is not to be confused with the ordinary square package now on the market. This high class package sells for 50c.

"QUALITY YOU CAN TASTE"

Durham Dairy Products

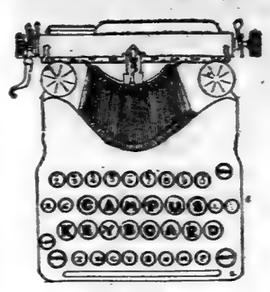
CHAPEL HILL BRANCH — 140 EAST FRANKLIN STREET — Phone 7766

"TO CREATE A CAMPUS PERSONALITY"

The Daily Tar Heel

A JOURNAL OF THE ACTIVITIES OF CAROLINIANS

VOLUME XLIII | EDITORIAL PHONE 4351 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1935 | BUSINESS PHONE 4356 | NUMBER 167



by the Editor

WEEK-END DEFENSE This, as you all know, is dance week-end for lots of us. If you find some of the columns upside down in the newspaper, don't blame us. The paper will be edited between dashes to dances and pounces to parties and favors to females.

Dance week-ends are really and truly as much a Carolina tradition as the Davie poplar. They tell us that out in the state people think Carolina activities are nothing but week-ends, but that is false. Week-ends have their place in our schedule and dances have first place on the week-ends. But we do other things besides celebrate. That's why we're the best university in the south.

LOCAL SUPPORT Dr. E. W. Knight scored the present system of complete state control of public schools because he says equality in education cannot be fully provided by the present system. "No democratic country or state has ever succeeded in high educational centralization," is what the newspapers credited him with saying.

We wonder, as interested dilettantes, why North Carolina could be condemned on this basis. The burden of public schools rests as plainly now on the local units as on the central state control, insofar as local units have the power and duty to vote supplements in support of their schools.

In 1929 North Carolina taxed itself sufficiently to raise an average of $33.00 per pupil for current school operation. For the present school year, the total sum raised from both local and state sources will average less than $21.00 per pupil enrolled. The state can't recapture the difference any better than the local unit. It seems logical that the burden would still be as much the latter's as the former's.

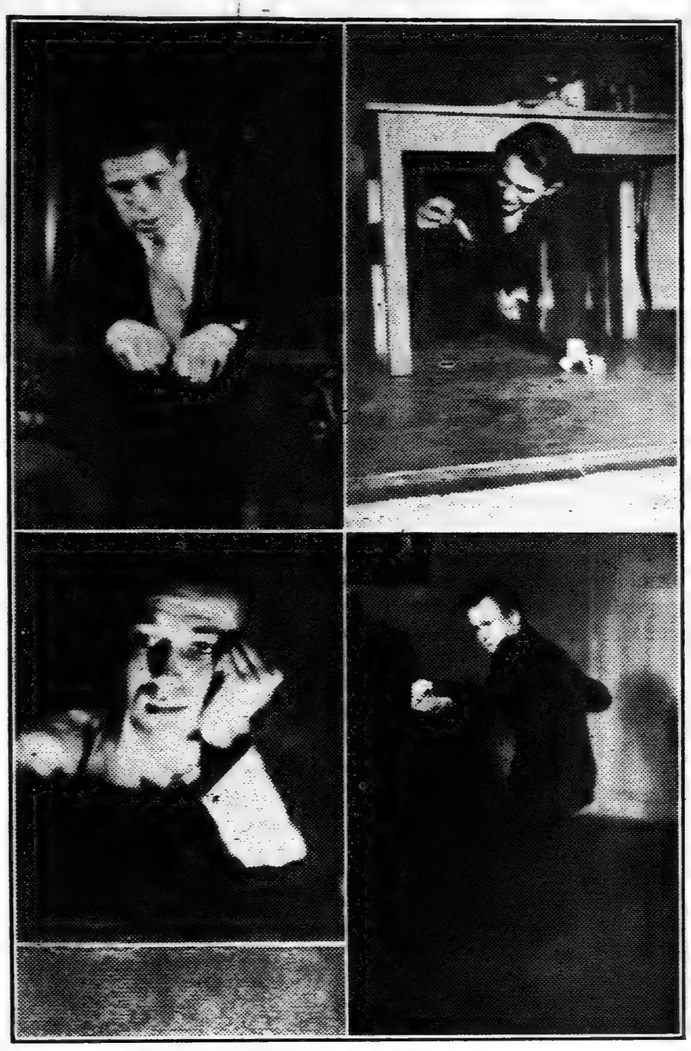
The lowered classroom morale is a local problem primarily and it is the local unit's business to see that its schools are supported. The change to state centralization should not have the effect of centralizing education any more than in the matter of county finances, which is handled by the Local Government Commission. It can't be said that in the latter case the responsibility was shifted altogether. And so it is in the school situation.

THE HON. MR. HOEY Our sophisticated student body had to snicker up its collective sleeve at the Hon. Clyde Hoey's Bryanesque oratory here Thursday night.

That was what you call a political speech from way back. But it wasn't very satisfying to government students and others interested in current affairs. It was just so much showmanship and nothing more.

But the great mass of people evidently like to hear such eloquence and we wouldn't be a bit surprised to see Mr. Hoey take Sandy Graham over the bumps at election time.

QUADRUPLETS



Durfee: safe from state
Gaskins: "study, not sin"
Lansdale: "barren prospect"
Ivey: thinks he's bad

Four intellectual giants, proving (left, above and below) that Universities don't debauch; (right, above and below) that they do. Winthrop Durfee hears that the state sterilizes insane. Nelson Lansdale fears consequences upon University, gathers transient rosebuds. Pat Gaskins defends dark eyes: "studying late." Pete Ivey demonstrates his pristine, pre-University vigor.

BOSTON COMPANY GIVES COMIC OPERA TUESDAY EVENING

"The Secret of Suzanna" Will Be Presented at 8:30 P. M. In Memorial Hall.

STUDENT ENTERTAINMENT

"The Secret of Suzanna," a comic opera in one act, will be presented by the Boston Chamber Opera Company Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock in Memorial hall under the auspices of the Student Entertainment Series.

Well known and favored by New England audiences, the Boston troupe has performed at many schools and colleges this season, notably the Bates College, Colby Junior College, Bradford Academy, and the University of New Hampshire.

Wolf-Ferrari Author

The repertoire of the company consists of many of the short operas written by world famous composers for performance by small groups of artists. The selection Tuesday night is written by Wolf-Ferrari, composer of "The Jewels of the Madonna."

The story is a charming one of a count deeply in love with his wife and strongly opposed to smoking. Returning home one day, he smells cigarette smoke not knowing that his wife enjoys an occasional smoke in his absence. Surmising that his wife is receiving attention from a Piedmont gallant, he makes several unsuccessful attempts to catch them together.

He returns home unexpectedly one day to find his wife smoking. He is overjoyed to discover that his wife is faithful and sits

(Continued on page three)

MANNING TO STUDY NEW ENGLISH PLAN OF MEDICAL CARE

Former Medical Dean Favors Socialized Hospitalization Service Used in London.

SAILS FOR BRITAIN SOON

Dr. Isaac H. Manning former dean of the medical school, will leave next week for England to make a study of the voluntary contributory hospital fund now operating successfully in London.

This hospitalization system has met with great success in England, but has not yet gained a strong foothold in the United States.

The purpose of the plan is to provide hospital service for all those who are in need of it. Dr. Manning has worked with untiring effort on this plan since he was first inagurated as president of the State Medical Society.

Neighboring Interest

"Neighboring states have already shown an interest in the project," says Dr. Manning, "and it seems incumbent upon us to set up a model plan not only for adjacent states, but for other states essentially like North Carolina.

"We are very fortunate in having the Duke Endowment thoroughly in sympathy with this movement. It has been very generous in providing the funds for the study of the English system, and the inauguration of the plan in the state. Without this grant the attempt would probably have been abandoned."

This is the first attempt to conduct a group payment plan on a state-wide basis to receive the approval of the State Medical Society.

TIN CAN CROWDED AT BRIGHT DANCES GIVEN YESTERDAY

Barney Rapp and His New Englanders Received Enthusiastically at Junior Prom.

EUTSLER LEADS FIGURE

Following the tea dance held in the Tin Can yesterday afternoon at 4:30 the Junior-Senior dance series gained momentum, getting into full swing with the Junior Prom which lasted until 1 o'clock.

The dancers gave an enthusiastic reception to Barney Rapp and his New Englanders. The Tin Can was colorfully decorated in alternate strips of green and white crepe paper with young pines and a crystal ball hung from the ceiling.

Figure Leaders

The dance leaders of the junior class who presented their graceful figure were Ernie Eutsler, chief, with Miss Betty Felton of Goldsboro; Harry Montgomery, first assistant, with Miss Betty Fugitt of Atlanta, Ga.; Johnny Bost, second assistant, with Miss Pickette Kendall of Raleigh; Claude Rankin, third assistant, with Miss Ethel Highsmith of Fayetteville.

Bob Page, fourth assistant, with Miss Jacqueline Moore of Richmond, Va.; Charlie Edwards, fifth assistant, with Miss Jane Shelton of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Frank Moore, sixth assistant, with Miss Pattie Pratt of Louisville, Ky.

Rain, Rain, Went Away

The rain in the late afternoon, although it interferred somewhat with the tea dance, cooled off the atmosphere very pleasantly, so that the intense heat which wilted the Frolickers last week was not suffered.

The seniors who will lead the

(Continued on page four)

Y. M. C. A. TO NAME MANUAL MANAGER

Applicants for Business Managership of Handbook to Be Interviewed Wednesday.

Applications for the business managership of the Carolina Freshman Handbook must be presented to Mr. Harry F. Comer before 10 a. m. Wednesday, it was announced yesterday.

Before applying for the position, candidates should see Mr. Comer to obtain the proper blanks with which to make application.

The chief duty of the business manager of the Handbook is that of obtaining advertisements for the publication.

Interview Wednesday

The applicants will be interviewed Wednesday at 10:30 a. m., by a special committee composed of "Y" members, the new editor of the Handbook, and a member of the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A.

The following will name the Handbook business manager: Billy F. Yandell, new president of the Y. M. C. A.; Professor Harold D. Meyer, treasurer of the "Y" board of directors; Tres P. Yeatman, new treasurer of the "Y;" Harry F. Comer, general secretary; and Don McKee, newly selected Handbook editor.

Last year Eli Joyner, University sophomore, served as the business manager of the publication.

Dave Clark Will Defend Charges That University Is Radical Hotbed

On Leave Next Year



Dr. Lee M. Brooks, well-known University sociologist, who has been loaned to Alabama for one year. He will organize a general course in contemporary problems at Alabama College.

Editor of Textile Bulletin Will Be Sponsored Here by Local American Liberty League.

GROUP IS ANTI-SOCIALIST

Appearance Will Be of Interest To Both Right and Left Elements on Campus.

Charlotte's David Clark, editor of the Textile Bulletin and self-appointed leader of critics of the University, will speak here next Tuesday night under the auspices of the American Liberty League.

Clark's appearance here will be an event to both conservative and "radical" elements on the campus. Whether favorably received or not Mr. Clark will be assured a large gathering.

The University chapter of the Liberty League, chief exponent of conservatism on the campus, came into being two weeks ago when a group of 25 students met to pledge themselves to the creed of this organization which "stands for the defense of American principles against fascism and socialism."

No "Reds" Here

One of the chief purposes of the group, as stated at this initial meeting, is "to prove to North Carolina and the nation that this University is not a 'hotbed of radicalism.'"

Also among the first ideas springing from this pioneer conservatist movement here was to bring Mr. Clark to the University to speak in behalf of the organization.

A telegram received yesterday from league member Stuart Rabb, who had gone to Charlotte for a personal interview

(Continued on page three)

BROOKS TO TEACH YEAR AT ALABAMA

University Sociologist Will Help Start Sophomore Course at Alabama College.

Dr. Lee M. Brooks of the University sociology department has been invited by Alabama College at Montevallo, Ala., to participate in the establishment of a general course for sophomores in contemporary problems during the academic year, 1935-36.

Dr. Brooks will substitute for Dr. J. R. Steelman, who received his doctorate from the University in 1928 and who, after making a reputation for himself in Alabama, was appointed conciliator of labor last year by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins.

Granted a year's leave of absence from the University, Dr. Brooks will aid in an attempt to treat current problems in a unitary manner rather than as special social sciences. His going to Alabama is a part of a general policy of the sociology department to participate in constructive efforts along this line throughout the south.

Dr. Brooks is a native of Massachusetts and did his undergraduate work at Boston University. His graduate degrees

(Continued on page three)

Black Snakes Infest Local Golf Course

Professor George Horner likes to play golf, and he also likes American literature; but when black snakes interfere with his game, he prefers the literature.

Thursday Professors Horner and G. L. Paine took the afternoon off for a round of that austere game. After several holes, the bag weighed mighty heavily on Professor Horner's shoulders; and he decided that something was amiss.

In order to discover the source, he emptied the contents of the bag on a green, and out wiggled a six-inch black snake which had caused the undue weight of the bag.

Horner left.

Not so with Professor Paine, who Saint Patrickly drove the vicious and terrifying reptile into the rough, which was not far distant.

TWO ORCHESTRAS TO GIVE CONCERT

Symphony Orchestras from Woman's College and University Will Play Together.

The joint appearance of the Symphony Orchestra of the University and the Woman's College next Wednesday evening in the Hill Music hall will mark the last of the musical entertainments of the school year, announced Earl Slocum, conductor of the University Orchestra yesterday.

The orchestra here at the University is composed of some 40 students, professors, and townspeople. The Woman's College orchestra is somewhat larger, about 50 or 60 students and townspeople being members. The two combined orchestras will give a full instrumentation and the concert here should prove to be one of the outstanding musical events of the year.

Play at Greensboro

It was also announced that there would be a concert given by the combined orchestras in Aycock auditorium in Greensboro on Tuesday evening, Mr. Slocum conducting. The concert here will be under the direction of Henry H. Fuchs of the Woman's College.

The program to be presented here and in Greensboro is as follows: "Egmont Overture," Beethoven; "Symphony No. 8 in F Major," Beethoven; "Waltz of the Flowers," from the "Nutcracker Suite," Tschaikowski; "In the Village," "In the Mosque," and "March of the Sarder," from "Caucasian Sketches," Ippolitow-Ivanow.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

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THIS ISSUE: NEWS, HUDSON; NIGHT, GILMORE

DORMITORY ACTION

It is very gratifying to see that the new edition of the Dormitory Council will attempt to get at the bottom of the dormitory situation upon which we have been harping for some time.

We don't want the dormitoryites to think we're trying to cram something down their throats. We're not. Every stand that we have taken concerning dormitories has resulted from investigations which dormitory men themselves have conducted.

The new members of the council decided upon two points, one of which was to take up where the DAILY TAR HEEL's agitation left off. The other was to reduce the dormitory disturbances.

We have not purposely tried to derogate the efforts of the administration in the Everett experiment, but have consistently pointed out that, in practice, the plan has not been the success that was anticipated. But that is not the important point: the essence of the Everett results is that there are certain phases of the plan which necessarily must be revised and there are other phases which must be continued and pressed more strenuously.

Dean Bradshaw hit the nail on the head when he said: "The University has decided that the only way to fill the dormitories is by making improvements rather than by compulsion." That is exactly what Mr. Rogerson's energetic department is setting about to do, to improve. And it is obligatory that the dormitoryites carry their share of the burden in the improvement drive by suggesting, co-operating, and helping to work out plans and methods.

With the support of the administration and student opinion through these columns, the dormitory men can render a great service in working for dormitory betterment.

MORE MOTIONS

The action of the Dormitory Council wasn't the only thing pleasing to the editors which happened Thursday.

When the faculty, after quite a session, voted to appoint a committee to work out in full a class-extension plan in co-operation with a student committee, our efforts toward establishing some sort of similar plan seemed to have borne some fruit.

In fact, the results of the faculty consideration were better than we anticipated. Numerous faculty members had objections to our proposal, objections ranging from over-crowded schedules to over-scheduled crowds. We knew that there would be many revisions and we still think there will, but we didn't anticipate any definite action, for the simple reason that it was asking a lot to expect any more than discussion at the first gathering.

We hope that Dean House will see to it that the committees are immediately appointed, so that a plan can be worked out in detail and revised thoroughly before the spring session ends. And we repeat that our hearts are not set absolutely on the particular plan which Prof. Wiley drew up and we sponsored. Basically, however, it should be drawn up to embrace the same functions and carry out the same purposes.

We believe that there are too many distinguished members of our faculty whose abilities and learning have not been utilized half enough. By "utilized" we mean served up to the advantage of our students and other members of the faculty. That is one reason for our hearty approbation and sponsorship of class-extension as part of our curricular set-up.

The other is that students in most instances have little opportunity for branching out into allied fields, despite the fact that our curriculum is broad and allows quite a bit of academic freedom. Let's lead the horses to water and more of it.

Now YOU'RE Talking

Because of limited space, the DAILY TAR HEEL in the future will accept no letters for publication which are more than 200 words long.

PAGE MR. SMITH

To the Editor,
DAILY TAR HEEL:

I hate to write nasty letters as much as you hate to get them; but it's not my fault that Earl Wolslagel's column has to be followed up every week with a correction of his misrepresentations of the truth.

Our pal Earl didn't answer Don Pope's letter; the truth is that he either misunderstood or garbled its meaning, as anybody with half an eye could see from yesterday's column, in which Earl interpreted Don's letter as simply an attack on the much-mentioned E. Carrington Smith. It wasn't anything like that. Don was protesting against an instance of unfairness shown the Playmakers, and he cited the DAILY TAR HEEL's policy on Smith's theatre publicity by way of what seemed to the campus at large a pretty telling contrast. Earl or anybody else can re-read Don's letter and see that what I have just said is the truth.

Now, I want to negotiate a bargain with Earl, and I want the campus to know about it. I'll give Earl Wolslagel a list of thirty new ways to call a Playmaker a pansy, with four new psychological insults — not involving inversion—five second-hand puns—the sort he favors —and a subscription to HECTIC HOLLYWOOD thrown in, on condition that his column quits talking about E. Carrington Smith as a super-super-super impresario. Nobody called Mr. S. a black rogue, and nobody bears him any malice; we're just a trifle weary of hearing him touted by Earl at the expense of the Playmakers and the English language. Maybe he's tired of reading stuff about himself.

Do we trade? Now you talk —turkey.

C. E. LLOYD.

BUC IN PORT

The Buccaneer Puts Into Port

So the Swaggering Buc is back again
Welcome him, boys, he's a darn good guy.
He likes his fun, but he doesn't pun;
He may not be rough, but he's a darn good guy.

Last fall they kicked him off the wharf
For getting drunk and raising hell.
He nearly tore down the school
And half the state as well.

That old Buc could dish more dirt
Than Ballyhoo itself.
But the P. U. Board put his muzzle on,
Placing him gently on the shelf.

He's come back now with top hat and spats
And promises to be subtle and sly.
This time we'll have a good comic
Or know the reason why.

DICK HICKS.

To the Editor,
DAILY TAR HEEL:

An over ripe bouquet of cabbages and tomatoes to that latent laity who habitate the comfortable lounges of Graham Memorial and persist, either through ignorance, in the sense of being dumb, or by a complete disregard of their own property, in resting their hobnailed and gritty shoes on the nearest convenient article, be it on a smooth-

Not the Picture on the Packet



—Strube in the DAILY EXPRESS (London).

ly polished table, fine plush lounge, or sofa cushion.

A census could not be taken as to how many of them had been raised in a barn, but a very conservative estimate based on these despoilers' actions would give the barn-born babies a very safe majority.

It is quite right that everyone should feel perfectly at home at any place, but there should be some repression of this when those who are in the category of barn-dwellers begin to feel and act at home. Then it is time that some action be taken to protect these valuable articles in question which are gradually being marred and defaced.

JOHN DAVIS.

WITH THE CHURCHES

Baptist

10 a. m.—Student class taught by M. J. Hagood.

10 a. m.—Co-ed class taught by Mrs. E. T. Howell.

11 a. m.—Worship and sermon—Dr. O. T. Binkley. Topic: "What About Our Ideals?"

7 p. m.—B. Y. P. U. for college students.

7 p. m.—Young People's Society for high school students.

8 p. m.—Union Forum led by Mrs. E. R. Groves. Topic: "The Emotional Problems of Children."

United

10:30 a. m.—Student Bible class. Topic: "How Can the Church Increase Its Influence and Service?"

11 a. m.—Sermon, Dr. W. J. McKee. Topic: "Intelligent Mother Love."

7 p. m.—Student Forum led by F. S. Wilder. Topic: "Plans and Purpose of the Youth Fellowship."

Episcopal

8 a. m.—Holy Communion.

11 a. m.—Service and sermon, Rev. A. S. Lawrence.

8 p. m.—Organ recital.

Presbyterian

10 a. m.—Student class, Rev. Watt Cooper. Topic: "The Significance of Jesus."

11 a. m.—Morning worship, Rev. Donald H. Stewart. Topic: "The Bible — for Use or Disuse?"

7 p. m. — Student Forum. Topic: "Religion and Politics."

Methodist

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.

11 a. m.—Worship and sermon, Dr. W. A. Jenkins. Topic: "Our Mothers." Followed by Holy Communion.

7 p. m.—Student Forum.

Lutheran

10:15 a. m. — Sunday school discussion group led by Marcus Aderholt.

11 a. m.—Service, Rev. Roscoe B. Fisher. Topic: "The Mother of Jesus."

Catholic

Mass every Sunday, 8:30 a. m. Rev. Dr. F. J. Morissey.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

12:00: Jimmie Garrigan orch., WJZ.

12:30: Charles Stenross orch., WEAF.

1:00: Louis Panico orch., WABC, WBT, WBIG.

4:00: Eddy Duchin orch., WEAF, WLW, WPTF.

5:30: Freddie Bergin orch., WABC, WBIG.

6:30: Victor Arden orch., WABC.

7:00: Lennie Hayton orch., WEAF, WLW, WPTF.

7:30: Stan Myers orch., WJZ, KDKA; Kay Kyser orch., WGN.

8:30: Al Jolson, Victor Young orch., WEAF, WPTF; Wayne King orch., WGN.

9:15: Kay Kyser orch., WGN.

9:30: Kil Murray, Xaviar Cugat, Benny Goodman orchs., WEAF, WLW, WPTF.

10:00: Freddie Martin orch., WGN.

10:30: Paul Whiteman orch., WJZ, KDKA; Claude Hopkins orch., WABC, WBT; Wayne King orch., WGN.

10:45: Blue Steele orch., WGN.

11:00: Orville Knapp orch., WABC, WHAS, WBT.

11:30: Ray Harbeck orch., WABC, WHAS, WBT.

11:45: Kay Kyser orch, WGN.

12:00: Stan Myers orch., WENR; Blue Steel orch., WGN; Johnny Hamp orch., WHAS.

12:30 Jimbmie

12:30: Jimmie Garrigan orch., WENR; Freddie Martin orch., WGN.

1:00:: Jess Hawkins orch., WENR.

1:15: Kay Kyser orch., WGN.

TWO YEARS AGO TODAY

Compiled from the Files of the DAILY TAR HEEL

Miss Sarah Walser, recently voted most beautiful co-ed in the senior class, is tendered invitation to act as sponsor at Cotton Carnival . . . House passes biennial school machinery bill . . . Seniors to choose class officers tonightt. . . .

Bishop E. A. Penick will deliver baccalaureate sermon at commencement . . . Carolina net squad wins conference championship, winning five out of the six matches played . . . T. W. Teer awarded first place in organ students' contest . . . Chapel Hill beauty pageant postponed.

Capehart Machine Tonight

In response to numerous requests Dr. Glen Haydon, head of the music department, has made arrangements whereby interested students may hear the new Capehart recording machine Saturday night at 7 o'clock in the choral room of the Hill Music hall.

Great interest has been shown in the recordings kept by the music department.

EARTH-QUAKES

By JOHN SCHULZ

God save the king! And don't forget the Queen. King George pressed a button the other day and a huge bonfire streaked toward heaven in Hyde Park, where everybody, on Sundays, talks about everything. This was the signal for the lighting of over 2,000 fires over all of England—to say nothing of thousands more in that great empire upon which the sun never sets. London itself looks like a garden in bloom, with flowers and gay-colored ribbons festooning even the poorest streets. Why all the excitement? It's nothing less than the celebration of the 25th year in the reign of George the Fifth—perhaps the most beloved monarch the old isle has ever had. George, moderate and respected, is personally the thin thread by which the far-flung British dominions are held together. He's so popular than even the Nazis are telling the world of his German origin. And America is as enthusiastic in its praise as the rest. It's a long time since Bunker Hill!

There are doubtless many who approve of the trouble Mussolini's men are meeting in Africa. The Italians are finding something more than Niggers to fight in their proposed conquest of the Land of Sheba. Malaria, heat and drought are taking their toll of the Roman legions. In other words, Mussolini is really getting somewhere in his search for a place under the SUN. And when the summer rains blow away next September, he is likely to find that an Abyssinian in the bush is worth three Italians in the open.

Not that the "WHITE MAN'S BURDEN" is resting so easily upon us at present. Over 60 lives were lost in a revolt near Manila last week. And they weren't all rebels, either. The leader of the revolting Sakdalist party was careful to be in Japan, where he is reported to be getting much sympathy, at least, from the largest political organization in the Volcanic Isles. Acting governor of the Philippines Hayden, however, said that he had no suspicions of Japan being directly involved in the plot. Manuel Quezon, president of the islands' senate and now in the United States blames the trouble on the terrible economic conditions brought about by recent American tariffs on Philippine goods. These tariffs were brought about by our decision to give the islands their long-sought-for independence. Looks like we get into trouble over there whether we stay in or get out.

France and Russia have agreed on quick aid in case of peril. If the nations keep on signing these mutual-assistance pacts we can be sure that everybody will be in the next war . . . Venizelos, exiled leader of the late-lamented Greek revolt, has been given a death sentence in Athens. Wouldn't mind one myself if I were in Paris like the old gentleman . . . Mt. Ararat, Armenia, has been rumbling with volcanic activity. Imagine Noah's surprise if it it had rumbled when he set the Ark down there . . . Twenty years after, Captain Karl Scherb, who was on the submarine which sunk the Lusitania, says that only 30,000 lives were lost in the German effort to retaliate upon the Allies' "hunger blockade" which caused the death of 800,000 persons in the Fatherland. Looks as if the Germans did get the worst of it . . . Brazilian artillery broke up a mud-flow which was about to demolish a

(Continued on page three)

James Morris and Stuart Sechriest, co-editors, Fletcher Ferguson, Leo Rubin, Everett Peterson.

Daily Tar Heel Sports

Lee Turk, Ira Sarasohn, Lester Ostrow, Harry Fredericks, Charles Daniel, Phil Kind.

PHONE 4351 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1935 | "FOR CAROLINA SPORTSMANSHIP"

Erwin Laxton Shoots 148; Wins S.I.C. Championship

Duke Wins Team Crown as All Golfers Shoot Above Their Games in Hail and Rain.

CADDY NEARLY DROWNS

(Special to the DAILY TAR HEEL)

Sedgefield, May 10.—Erwin Laxton proved himself a good mud horse by winning the Southern Conference golf crown at Sedgefield today. Trailing several strokes at noon, he shot brilliant golf in the afternoon handicapped by a drenching rain and hail storm.

Six schools were in the Southern Conference meet and there were a score of good golfers. Laxton proved that he was a master of the game under all conditions and repeated his feat of year before last. His morning round was a 75 and in spite of the inclement weather he cut two strokes off of this when everyone else was adding to their scores, giving him a total of 148 which was excellent golf under the conditions.

The team as a whole was not so fortunate and found considerable trouble in the rain. Harris, playing number two, could not get going and had 164. Coffin shot far above his usal game and turned in a 159. Pijanowski shot much better golf than his 155 would indicate, since a great majority of his strokes came on the 18th hole of the morning round.

Carolina was second with a total of 626, trailing Duke by 13 strokes. Duke's win can be credited to the excellent golf of their number two man, Bayard Storm.

It rained so hard that the stream which ran through the course was running three feet over the bridges and washed away many of them. Those golfers who had no chance of winning swam across at one place and one very small caddy, who was washed into the stream, bag and all, had to be pulled out by the players. Hail came down so hard at one time that many putts were driven completely off line.

This meet ends a very successful season for the Tar Heels. Beaten only twice, once by Duke and once by State, both in return matches after having won the first encounter, they won the team play at the Southern Open Intercollegiate and were runners up in the State and Southern Conference tournaments. There is a possibility that the team will go to the National Intercollegiate tourney to be held in Washington the latter part of June.

MEDICAL ALUMNI OFFICERS

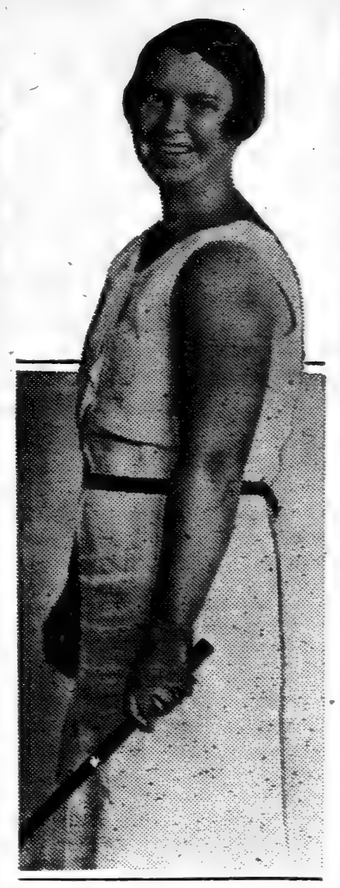
Dr. W. D. James of Hamlet was elected president of the medical alumni of the University at a luncheon meeting of the State Medical Society held in Pinehurst Tuesday. Dr. A. B. Holmes of Fairmont, retiring president, was toastmaster at the meeting.

Dean F. F. Bradshaw represented the University administration, while other talks were made by Mangum, Manning, and Bullitt of the medical school faculty. Other officers elected were Dr. E. M. Hedgepeth as secretary, and Dr. E. C. Judd of Raleigh as vice-president.

Dean House Returns Today

Dean R. B. House will return to Chapel Hill this morning from an extended trip over the state which included several lectures and attendance at the Social Service Conference.

Sharpshooter



Miss Estelle Lawson, Chapel Hill girl, who yesterday scored a 3 and 2 victory over Miss Jane Cochran in the semi-final round of the women's Carolina golf tournament in Greenville, N. C.

Miss Lawson, recent winner of the women's North and South title, will meet Miss Kathryn Hemphill in the final match today.

Holder of the Carolinas' title year before last, Miss Lawson broke her No. seven iron early in the final match last year and, unable to overcome this handicap, lost to her opponent.

Major Leagues

American

TEAM	R.	H.	E.
Boston	12	13	1
Chicago	2	7	2

Rhodes vs. Earnshaw

New York	6	10	0
Cleveland	3	10	1

Tamulis vs. Hildebrand

Washington	4	7	2
Detroit	8	7	0

Burke vs. Sullivan

Philadelphia	7	13	3
St. Louis	3	7	1

Wilshire vs. Thomas

Other games were rained out.

Dave Clark

(Continued from page one)

with the Textile Bulletin Editor, said, "Clark will arrive Tuesday night for speech defend statements concerning University."

Anti-University

For many years Clark has jumped at every opportunity to make a thrust at the University. Lovers of the University have naturally resented the remarks which have appeared in Mr. Clark's editorials. He has been accused of deliberately distorting the truth to push his point.

Whether these accusations are true or not is a matter for individual opinion, and those who have criticised him will have an opportunity to hear his own statement as to the truth of his writing. In any case he should be given a fair hearing.

Clark's appearance here will mark the realization of the first major project in the Liberty League's program for this spring.

TRACKMEN IN MEET WITH MIDDIES AT ANNAPOLIS TODAY

On Paper Meet Looks to Be Close One, Carolina Having Slight Edge.

VIRGINIA BEATEN BY BOTH

A squad of some 30 Carolina tracksters will invade Annapolis this afternoon for its fourth annual dual meet with the U. S. Naval Academy.

Carrying with them 14 consecutive state titles, the Southern Conference indoor and outdoor titles, and three straight wins over the Middies, the Carolina contingent will present a lineup of record holders and rising winners—the class of Dixie.

Despite this fine reputation the Tar Heels have built up, it will be a none-too easy task to conquer the Navy team on its own track, one which has no straight-away longer than 100 yards.

Both teams have had fine seasons thus far; their only common opponent, the University of Virginia, was an easy meet for both. Navy downed the Cavaliers 90-36, while the Tar Heels took them 95 1-6 to 30 5-6.

Last year the Midshipmen came to Chapel Hill; this was in itself an honor for Carolina as they seldom leave Annapolis, except to meet Army. Carolina showed her opponents a 67-59 reverse.

Today a great deal of the burden will rest upon the shoulders of men who have not only been successful in the field of athletics, but in scholarly and extra-curricular activities as well.

Frank Abernethy, ex-president of the student body, is a Phi Beta Kappa and Jason (president) of the Golden Fleece; Tom Evins is vice-president of the student body and was tapped Thursday by the Golden Fleece.

Comic Opera

(Continued from page one)

down to smoke one with her.

Leading an excellent cast is Miss Gertrude Ehrhart, the countess in the opera, New England's foremost soprano, who has appeared in the more important choral circles of the east. She has been prima-donna with the Boston Chamber Opera Company since its organization.

Playing with Miss Ehrhart is Hudson Carmody in the part of the count. Mr. Carmody gives a distinctive performance, having had years of stage and operatic experience with a background of several years study in Europe.

Raymond Simonds and Willem Frank complete the group. Mr. Simonds plays the pantomimic part of the mute servant, while Mr. Frank is the pianist for the group. Both will appear on the concert program which supplements the opera performance.

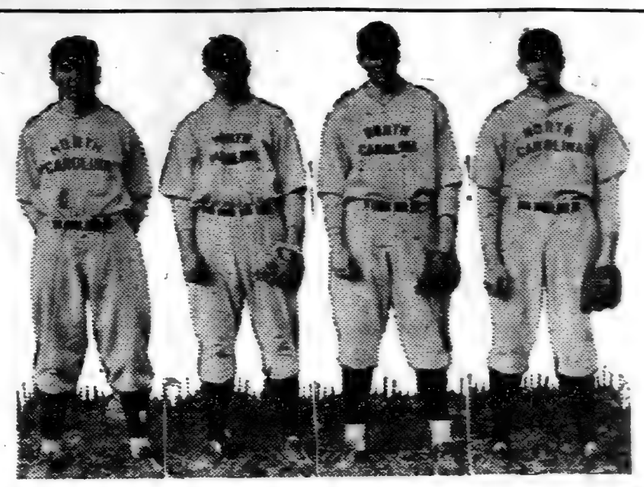
Handbook Applicants

Students interested in trying out for the Carolina Freshman Handbook staff met yesterday with newly elected Editor Don McKee and made plans for the forthcoming publication.

Students trying out for positions on the staff were Mac Smith, Emmet Spicer, Bill Cochrane, Ira Sarasohn, and Jim Daniel.

A staff will be appointed for the publication next week by the editor. Other students interested in working on the Handbook should see Don McKee from 3 to 5 o'clock this afternoon in the DAILY TAR HEEL office.

Four Carolina Chunkers



Above, left to right, are Irby Wright, Leo Manly, Ike Jeanes, and Latcher Webster, four of the boys who have worked hard in flinging 'em over for Coach Hearn's baseball team this season. They support the ace pitching of Frederick Crouch, number one moundsman.

NET CLUB WHIPS WILLIAMS C., 7-2

Harris and Willis Lose in Singles But Rest of Club Has Easy Time; De Gray Is Star.

(Special to the DAILY TAR HEEL)

Williamstown, Mass., May 10.—After losing the number one and two singles matches Carolina's tennis team settled down to sweep through the rest of the battles and finally whip Williams College, 7-2, here today.

As usual the Tar Heels met new playing conditions. This time the officials had to sweep water from the courts and then burn gasoline on them before starting the matches. A large, enthusiastic crowd witnessed the southern win.

Eddy De Gray, sophomore, took off honors for Carolina. He lost only one game in his singles encounter with Phipps and then teamed with Captain Levitan to conquer Swan and Hopkins, 6-0, 6-2.

The summary follows:

Kelleher (W) defeated Harris, 6-3, 6-1; Jones (W) defeated Willis, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4; Levitan (C) defeated Weller, 6-4, 6-2; De Gray (C) defeated Phipps, 6-0, 6-1; Shore (C) defeated Swan, 6-4, 6-4; Henderson (C) defeated Reynolds, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4; Abels and Harris (C) defeated Jones and Kelleher, 6-4, 7-5; De Gray and Levitan defeated Swan and Hopkins, 6-0, 6-2; Shore and Willis defeated Phipps and Weller, 6-4, 6-4.

Earth-Quakes

(Continued from page two)

medical school in the recent five-day cloud-burst at Bahia . . . Forty-six United States naval planes are winging their way to that spot on the map known as Midway Island. Bet the Japanese would rather see an earthquake in Tokio . . . Miss Earhart dashes from Mexico, D. F., (whatever that means) to Newark, N. J., (meaning New Joisey) in 14 hours and 18 minutes, cutting three hours off Lindy's time to Washington. Fellows, how about those LATE DATES in Mexico City? They say that between those senoritas and the cactus juice down there . . .

Brooks

(Continued from page one)

were received here. During undergraduate years and prior to his graduate study he had considerable experience in the textile mills of New England and Canada, and in religious work.

He has been a member of the sociology department here since 1926. His writings include sociology text manuals, numerous articles and book reviews in various periodicals, and several collaborations with other authors. His most recent publication is "Readings in the Family," with E. R. Groves.

FROSH NETTERS BACK, VICTORIOUS

The freshman tennis team returned from its northwestern tour undefeated in five meets.

The yearling aggregation rolled up the one-sided scores of 7-0, 6-0, 7-0, 6-1, and 7-0 against their opponents.

Eddy Fuller, Ramsay Potts, John Foreman, Gordon Robinson, and Frank Farrell make up the frosh team.

The 6-1 victory over Episcopal High School in Alexandria, Virginia, was commendable as the high schoolers have been undefeated for the past three years. The only match lost on the entire tour was registered when Frank Farrel bowed in a close three setter in the Episcopal encounter.

CLASS A BASEBALL

A heavy downpour at game time necessitated the postponement of the scheduled game between Greensboro and Durham for the state class A baseball championship.

The play-off will take place on Emerson field Monday at 4 o'clock.

U. N. C. Press Releases "90 in the Shade"

New Book on South Written by Alabama Professor.

The University Press announced yesterday the release of "90 in the Shade," written by Clarence Cason, professor of journalism in the University of Alabama. According to the Press, this book, a character study of the south, is one of the best-written volumes it has ever published.

Cason analyses the south, showing its glaring inconsistencies, its paradoxes, its cultural lag. Each page is a cross section of southern life, describing a land of pseudo-sentiment, poor whites, Judge Lynch, Huey Longs, Tom Heflins..

Bost New Rotary Head

Professor Ralph W. Bost, acting dean of the University's school of applied science, was elected president of the Chapel Hill Rotay Club for the ensuing year at the regular meeting this week. He succeeds Milton E. Hogan.

Three Down

The following students were confined in the infirmary yesterday: W. L. Heady, E. D. Whitney, and J. H. Murnick.

Alfred Williams & Co., Inc.
Last Chance to Send
Mother's Day Cards

CAROLINA TO PLAY GAME WITH DEVILS IN DURHAM TODAY

Having Won from State Thursday, Hearnmen Will Throw Strength at Duke at 4:00.

FREDDY CROUCH TO HURL

Looking better at bat in Thursday's contest with State than they have for some time, Coach Hearn's pellet-chasers will lock horns today with the Coombs boys at Duke in the first of four games to be played between the two nines this spring.

The loss of Captain Vick, veteran centerfielder, is doubtlessly a great handicap to the Tar Heels, but little Cicero Groome, left-hander from Greensboro, turned in a most creditable performance against State Thursday as he filled the captain's shoes both at bat and in the field. If the late 9-8 win over the Technicians can mean that the Carolina boys have found an eye for the ball, sadly lacking heretofore, they may complicate matters a bit with a win or wins over the Big Five leading Blue Devils.

Pitting Fred Crouch against Hal Weafer, Duke's best chunker, the Heels will take the field with all hands on deck and in top shape for a game that promises to be a hair-liner.

HANDBALL

Sometime next week, a handball tournament will be initiated to determine whether there is enough interest in the sport to warrant its being added to the intramural program next season.

Herman Schnell, director of intramural athletics, will conduct the tournament. Rules and information concerning the filing of entry blanks will be announced in a few days.

CAROLINA
TODAY
ONCE IN A BLUE MOON
introducing Jimmy Savo
—Also—
Comedy — Novelty

On with the Dance!

White Gabardine
MESS-JACKETS
4.85

White Gabardine
TUXEDO COATS
Single Breasted
8.00

Double Breasted
8.50

CUMMERLANDS
1.50

Tux Shirts, Bows, etc., all moderately priced

The Young Men's Shop
126-128 E. Main St.
DURHAM

INSTITUTE MAKES GIFT TO LIBRARY OF 80 NEW BOOKS

$150 Gift May Be Beginning of Permanent Human Relations Institute Collection.

DOWNS AIDS IN SELECTION

The Third Quadriennial Institute on Human Relations, which was held here last month, has announced a gift to the University library of some 80 books costing approximately $150.

This collection includes the most valuable books, recently on display in the Institute's book exhibit. The purchase of so large a collection was made possible partly through the generosity of publishing houses in offering sizeable discounts.

Begins Collection

This gift is the beginning of what the Institute committee hopes will grow into a large Institute collection in the University library, the plan being to add to the collection whenever funds are available for this purpose.

This is a peculiarly valuable gift to the library at this time after a period of no budget which has prohibited the purchasing of many of the best recent books. The selection was made through the co-operation of R. B. Downs, University librarian, in order to insure the inclusion of the most important books and to avoid the duplication of volumes already in the library.

A list of the entire collection follows:

"American at Play," by Steiner; "Human Exploitation," by Thomas; "Farewell to Revolution," by Martin; "Carolina Low Country"; "In the Shadow of Liberty," by Corsi; "Japan in Crisis," by Wildes; "The Good Neighbor," by Shotwell; "The Great Wall Crumbles," by Clark; "France's Crisis," by Einzig.

"Toward Understanding Japan," by Gulick; "Ten Years of Adult Education," by Cartwright; "The U. S. and the Carribbean," by James, Norton and Moon; "The Making of Citizens," by Merriam; "The Cost of Medical Care," by Folk, Rorm Ring; "Public Opinions and World Politics," by Wright; "Interpretations of American Foreign Policy," by Wright; "Education versus Indoctrination," by Kallen; "The Control of Radio," by Kerwin; "Monetary Chaos and Gold"; "Unemployment Insurance," by Gilson; "Autarchy—National Self-Sufficiency," by Tippette.

"A Positive Program for Laissez-Faire," by Simons; "An American Foreign Policy," by Gideonse; "U. S. & Great Britain," by Fish and others; "Toward the New Spain"; "Wanted: Intelligent Self-Government," by Fairweather; 'The Law of Citizenship in the U. S.," by Gettys; "Civic Attitudes in American School Textbooks," by Pierce; "Mexico," by Rippy; "Must We Fight in Asia?" by Peffer; "The Price of Peace," by Simonds; "Murder in Germany," by Liepmann; "Can America Stay at Home?" by Simonds.

"Little Napoleon and Dummy Directors," by Werner; "Peace and the Plain Man," by Angell; "Understand the Chinese," by Martin; "Iron, Blood and Profits," by Selden; "From Chaos to Catastrophe," by Simonds; "France in Ferment," by Werth; "Science in Social Needs," by Huxley; "Who Gets the Money?" by Rautenstrauch; "Sold Out to the Future," by Helton; "The Common Soldier," by Wilson; "The American Adventure," by Bonn; "China Magnificent," by Carter; "Farewell to Reform," by Chamberlain; "Do We Want Fascism," by Haider; "Towards the Understanding of Karl Marx."

"Orient and Occident," by Kohn; "China — Collapse of a Civilization," by Peffer; "Sea Power," by Richmond; "Our Master's Voice Advertising," by Rorty; "College Women and Social Sciences"; 'Negro Intelligence," by Kleinberg; "Battle for Democracy," by Tugwell; "Democracy Faces the Future," by Everett; "Adam Smith," by Ginsberg; "International Labor Organization"; "Canada," by Dafoe; "Molders of American Mind," by Woeffel; "Alexander Hamilton," my McKee; "Displacement of Man by Machines"; "German Election Administration," by Pollock.

"Financial Trends in Organized Social Work in N. Y.," by Huntley; "The Illegitimate Family in N. Y.," by Reed; "Redirecting Education," by Tugwell; "The Study of International Relations in the U. S.," by Ware; "Experiments in Credit Control," by Whitney; "Mobilizing for Chaos," by Riegal; "The Blue Eagle from Egg to Earth," by Johnson; "American Diplomatic Game," by Pearson and Brown; "Who Pays?" by Greenwood; "The Inevitable World Recovery," by Fisher; "Britain Political's Future," by Allen; "Development of International Law," by Lauterpacht; "The Reason for Living," by Wicks; "Bituminous Coal Miner," by Morris.

PLAYS BY GREEN, COX TO BE GIVEN AT FOLK FESTIVAL

Playmakers Asked to Chattanooga Festival; Can't Attend.

Plays by Paul Green and Bill Cox will be presented at the National Folk Festival to be held in Chattanooga Tuesday through Friday. Miss Gertrude Knott, who used to be at the University as director of community drama, is national director of the festival.

The Carolina Playmakers, present at the first annual festival last year in St. Louis, were also invited to attend, but however, found it necessary to decline. The festival directors have invited Black Mountain College and Lenoir-Rhyne College in Hickory.

Robert Wunsch, a Carolina alumnus and director of Black Mountain College, is arranging to present Green's play, "Fixina." The play, "Last of the Lowry's," by Bill Cox, former playwright, will be presented by Lenoir-Rhyne.

Paul Green is national president of the Folk Festival.

PLAYERS PREPARE TO STAGE HAMLET

Production Will Celebrate Koch's 30th Year of Playmaking.

Rehearsals for Hamlet, to be presented May 24th and 25th, are well under way, and the staff is joining its forces to make the production a gala event in the history of the Carolina Playmakers.

This great drama will be produced in the Forest theatre this year in celebration of the 30th year of Professor Koch's playmaking. Professor Koch himself will play the title role.

Professor Samuel Selden, associate director, has designed an impressive stage setting and will direct the entire production. He will be assisted by Harry Davis who will direct the stage lighting. Earl Slocum of the University music department, will direct the orchestra in music especially arranged for the play, and Ora Mae Davis will design and supervise the execution of the elaborate costumes. Phoebe Barr will direct dances composed especially for this event.

Savo, Balieff, Szabo, Steinke, Etaoin, Shrdlu



Called the greatest pantomimist in America today by the great Charlie Chaplin, Jimmy Savo at last brings his inimitable comedy to the screen in the new Ben Hecht-Charles MacArthur picture, "Once in a Blue Moon," now playing at the Carolina theatre. The plot of the picture centers around Savo, with such well-known personalities as Nikita Balieff, Cecelia Loftus, Sandor Szabo, and Hans Steinke in the cast.

Junior-Seniors

(Continued from page one)

dance tonight with their figure are Jack Pool, date unknown at 6 o'clock yesterday; Malcom Bell with Miss Muriel Barrow, Savannah, Ga.; Colin Stokes with Miss Marion Taylor, Sweet Briar; Luther Cromartie with Miss Grace Peele, Richsquare, N. C.; Scott Blanton with Miss Ware Pitts, Charlotte, N. C.; John Hoggard with Miss Cortlant Preston, Washington, D. C.

There will be a tea dance this afternoon commencing at 4:30, which will be followed by the Senior Prom at 10 to climax the series.

Phi Delta Theta

Jacqueline Moore, Richmond, Va.; Leila Wootten, Wilmington; Pattie Pratt, Louisville, Ky.; Elizabeth Creighton, Asheville; Louise Jordan, Greenville, S. C.; Eloise Sheppard, Asheville; Eleanor Rogers, Asheville; Mary Westall, Asheville; Mary Lib Walston, Winston-Salem; Louise DeWitt, Darlington, S. C.

Anne Bailey, Danville, Va.; Constance Patten, Fayetteville; Alleine Grimes, Greensboro; Mary Willis, Rocky Mount; Mary Hays Zeigler, Denmark, S. C.; Mary McColl, Bennettsville, S. C.; Rachel Mower, Newberry, S. C.; Margaret Grayson, High Point; Bessie Strowd, Kinston; Jean Abbitt, Wilson; Caroline Dalton, High Point; Louise Salsbury, High Point; Nancy Clark, Tarboro.

A. T. O.

Ruth Mason Long, Raleigh; Amy Grimm, Baltimore, Md.; Ethel Highsmith, Salem College; Barbara Cuthrell, Goldsboro; Mary Louise Means, Concord; B. A. Johnston, New York City; Mary McKay, Concord; Sarah Dyess, Augusta, Ga.; Jerry Spinks, Wilmington; Martha Bailey, Atlanta, Ga.; Betty May Trotter, Guilford College.

Ruth Crowell, Newton; Natalie Johnson, Morehead City; Margaret Kearfoot, Martinsville, Va.; Emelia Miles Elliott, Edenton; Edith Aycock, Selma; Evelyn Barker; Sophia Clifton, Louisburg; Martha Ware Pitts, Charlotte; Mary Catherine Proctor, Lumberton; Marion Dixon, Baltimore, Md.

St. Anthony Hall

Peggy Duncan, Philadelphia, Penna.; Clarey Peoples, Asheville; Hoyland Livermore, Baltimore, Md.; Jane Ross, Charlotte; Rochelle Hudson, Hollywood, Calif.; Nancy Pope McAllister, Lumberton; Mrs. M. K. Jordan, Chestnut Hill, Penna.; Mrs. Warren Pertot Walker, Ardmore, Penna.; Phyllis Morris, Washington, D. C.; Sarah Farish, New Orleans, La.; Frances Cromartie, Dunn; Mary Kerr Keating, Centerville, Md.; Georgia Goodson, Winston-Salem; Rosalie McNeill, Raleigh.

Chi Psi

Beth Lea, Danville, Va.; Mary Dudley, Houlton, Me.; Ruth Lindgrin, New York City; Helen Lieb, Elizabeth, N. J.; Vera Beebe, New York City; Patricia Dicks, Barnwell, S. C.; Betty Hunter, Charlotte; Louise McLeod, Lillington; Martha Mc[illegible]e, Charlotte; Harriette Truesdale, Kershaw, S. C.; Katharine Glascock, Raleigh; Mary Richardson, Raleigh.

Alpha Epsilon

Natalie Bayroff, Bayonne, N. J.; Helen Williams, Newark, N. J.; Rickey Bayroff, Bayonne, N. J.; Joyce Balter, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Margaret Jaffe, South Boston, Va.; Terry Harris, Dover, N. J.; Virginia Reinheimer, Raleigh; Florence Blacher, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Florence Jaffe, Durham. Chaperones: Mrs. David F. Blacher, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Russell, Chapel Hill.

Sigma Delta

Georgia Arnett, Greensboro; Ada Williams, Boston, Mass.; Helen Stuart, Lyndhurst, N. J.; Hester Barlow, Cairo, Egypt; Christine Maynard, Kinston; Elizabeth Hampton, Pine Bluff; Ethel Lee Byrd, Parkton; Ruby May Byrd, Parkton; Ylia Puig, Havana, Cuba; Nannie Biggs, Fayetteville; Verabelle Brown, Kansas City; Mildred Whitehead, Elm City.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Lucille Davis, Winston-Salem; Virginia Pierce, Passaic, N. J.; Leornora Lund, Rockville Center, L. I.; Louise Spear, Chapel Hill; Jewel DePeyster, New York, N. Y.; Kitty Kelly, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Jean Davis, Winston-Salem; Virda Parks, Greensboro; Rachel Conyers, Wilson; Margaret Ross, Chapel Hill.

Nancy Pike, Chapel Hill; Ginger Rothschild, Hollywood, Calif.; Toots Cartigan, New Orleans, La.; Eleanor Charters, Washington, D. C.; Faye Oxblood, Chicago, Ill.; Rachel Cornell, Washington, D. C.; Nellie McCampbell, Chapel Hill; Flossie Hickey, Boston, Mass.; Macon Maney, West Pedukeydunk, Mo.; Bessie Lou Bray, Winston-Salem; Jean McCarthy, Raleigh.

Phi Alpha

Adrienne Wormser, Greensboro; Helen Bane, Reidsville; Sylvia Steinreich, Greensboro; Dora Sammet, High Point; Hay Perlis, Boston, Mass.; Miriam Whitsett, Greensboro; Sarah Munich, Durham; Sarah Dove, Durham. Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bayroff, Chapel Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Al Klein, Greensboro.

FRENCH STUDENTS TO GIVE GORY PLAY

Playmakers Theatre Will Be Made into Parisian Play-House for Thriller.

Le Theatre du Grand-Guignol, famous in Paris and the world over for horror plays in which the gory details are carried out with nauseating realism, will be recreated for a campus audience by the French Club at the Playmakers theatre Thursday evening.

The theatre will be transformed into a Parisian playhouse for this "Soiree au Grand-Guignol," which will attempt to reproduce the atmopsphere of a picturesque French institution. The performance, which begins the moment each spectator encounters the usherette, will feature a horror play especially written for the occasion. The scene of this horror play to end horror plays is an asylum for the feeble-minded.

Thriller Cast

The cast for the play, which is called "Le Crime d'un Cerveau Malade," for want of a better title, is as follows: Marie Couche-toi-la, Lillian Allen; Hecate, vielle femme, Catherine Hodges; La Belle Helene, Olive Newell; Zulu, l'infirmiere, Mary McKee; Le Docteur Mouriquand, Lawrence Cheek; Polypheme, le borgne, Ray Reeves; Jacques Sans-abri, Scott Hunter; Le Docteur Policard, Warren Barrett; Pere Dupanloup, Cecil Ford.

There will be no admission charge.

Playmakers Preparing Mask Awards List

Players This Year Requested to Make Out Service Lists.

The Carolina Playmakers are preparing their list of recipients for the Mask awards presented each year at the spring capers to students who have done work of merit with the Playmaker group, and ask that all those who have done work with the group this season leave their names and records of their work at the theatre by Monday afternoon.

The awards are made on a basis of merit points which includes participation in performances, technical work, playwriting, and directing. A scale of merit points for the Mask award will be posted on the Playmakers' bulletin board, and all students concerned are asked to check this scale and leave their record immediately so that the awards may be ordered.

FLORAL SHOW

Dr. W. C. Coker attended the annual flower show in Raleigh Wednesday at the Sir Walter Hotel. The display consisted largely of ordinary garden flowers, such as roses and peonies, but there were also wild flowers on exhibit, among which was the Blazing Star, a native of this section.

RANKIN GETS CLASS POST

Ray Rankin of Wilmington was elected president yesterday of the senior class of the law school for the coming year. Other officers are: vice-president, N. A. Townsend, Charlotte; treasurer, Barry Groves Connor, Wilson; secretary, L. H. Fountain, Tarboro.

Party for Faculty Wives

All faculty women of Chapel Hill are invited to a garden party to be given on the east lawn of the girls' campus at Duke University Tuesday from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. In case of rain, the party, given by the Faculty Women's Club of Duke, will be in East Duke building on the girls' campus.

BULLETINS

UNIVERSITY NOTICES

Capehart Recorder — Choral room, Hill Music hall, 7 p. m.

Music Students—Practice hours at Hill Music hall on Sundays have been extended until 6 o'clock.

Playmakers — Present by Monday lists of services rendered this year for consideration of group choosing recipients of Mask awards.

Handbook Applicants—See Don McKee in DAILY TAR HEEL office, 3-5 p. m.

ADVANCE NOTICES

Freshman Handbook — Applications for business managership due Wednesday, 10 a. m.

Handbook Editorial Staff—Meeting Tuesday, 2 p. m., Graham Memorial.

Chemical Society Plans To Meet Here in '37

The American Chemical Society decided at a recent meeting in New York to hold its meeting for spring of 1937 in Chapel Hill. This is very unusual, for the membership is about 18,000 and the attendance is so large that the meetings are usually held in cities where there are ample hotel accommodations.

The society will meet during the spring vacation in order to secure sleeping quarters in the dormitories for a large number of the attending members. The session will last from Monday through Saturday, with the society divided into groups for the purpose of making talks and discussing researches and industries. There will be banquets and excursions to nearby cities to inspect factories.

This is by far the biggest organization to convene in Chapel Hill, members coming from all over the United States. Much credit is due Dr. Cameron of the chemistry department, who originated the idea, and proposed it to the society secretary, who was favorably impressed by the University campus.

MED SCHOOL EXAMINED BY VISITING COMMITTEE

The University medical school has recently been visited by a survey committee which will make a report on its findings before a meeting of the Association of American Medical Colleges in Toronto next fall.

The committee was appointed by the American Medical Association, the Association of American Medical Colleges, and the National Association of Medical Examination Boards. The official rating of the University medical school will largely depend on this report.

PARDON US

A correction on the article in yesterday's *DAILY TAR HEEL* concerning Miss Mary Dudley. Miss Dudley will have a position in the University library at Chapel Hill rather than at the Woman's College library in Greensboro.

Institute of Folk Music

The Institute of Folk Music met yesterday afternoon in the office of R. M. Grumman, extension division director, to consider plans for reorganization of the department. The name will probably be changed to the Institute of Folk Lore.

Husbands Away

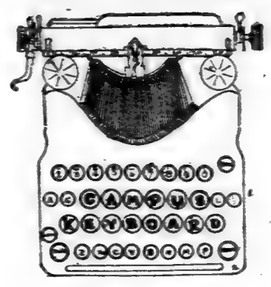
Ben Husbands, assistant registrar, has been visiting his family in Richmond for the last week. He is expected back in Chapel Hill Monday or Tuesday.

"TO CREATE A CAMPUS PERSONALITY"

The Daily Tar Heel

A JOURNAL OF THE ACTIVITIES OF CAROLINIANS

VOLUME XLIII | EDITORIAL PHONE 4351 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, MAY 12, 1935 | BUSINESS PHONE 4356 | NUMBER 168



by the Editor

FIGURES ON NEW DEAL

We are indebted to the Wadesboro Messenger and Intelligencer for another little item. It is meant to be the latest set of statistics on the New Deal, compiled by a local business man:

Total population of U. S.		124,000,000
Less eligibles for Townsend plan		50,000,000
		74,000,000
Less those on government payroll and relief		30,000,000
		44,000,000
Less those debarred from work by child labor law		30,000,000
		14,000.000
Less those unemployed		13,999,998
Total left to support nation		2

The two left, as you are aware, are you and me. I'm tired and worn out so that leaves the whole job to you.

This is a very pertinent observation. The only suggestion we have to make is that we leave you out of it too. There's no sense in pooping out the last pillar of our society.

CAUTE ET CANDE

Most of us are glad that we will have the opportunity of hearing Mr. David Clark Tuesday night. Everyone is expecting some rather harsh denunciations of Chapel Hill and its "liberalism" and Mr. Clark will satisfy himself for once that every word he says will at least reach the ears of the subjects or objects thereof.

We believe Mr. Clark will find this conservative undergraduate body anti-radical and resentful of his repeated "red-baitings," because of its very conservative make-up. When we say conservative we don't mean "non-liberal"; in our mind, conservatism as applied to this campus means *caute et cande*, the caution in the long run bringing about consistency, and the candor giving us that "liberal" air which marks all fair considerations.

Mr. Clark presumably has many things to say. With our traditional open mind, we should listen and take note. He is speaking for many in the state and we may have something to tell them every one after we hear their presentation.

MUCH YET REMAINS

Dr. Lee M. Brooks, who will be on leave from the University for a year in Alabama, is a member of one of the most brilliant sociology departments in the nation, our own Alumni Building outfit.

In a changing economic and social and political era, it is natural that research in social science is perhaps the most important field in education. Regional planning, problems of crime and poverty, wealth and sanitation, life in the new order, call for intense study and consideration and it is here that the sociologist, co-operating with the economist and the administrator, plans for America's future.

Mr. Brooks' absence will be felt in a department where so much is to be done and is being done.

Survey Reveals Still Further Failings Among Carolina Greek-Letter Lodges

Fraternities Agree That Inter-fraternity Council Is Inefficient; House Mothers, "Civilizing Influence," Inactive and Scarce—They Cramp Brothers' Style.

Carolina's inter-fraternity council is regarded by most member houses as an extremely ineffectual organization.

When interviewed by survey-workers from this journal, Greek-letter men stated their belief that the Pan-Hellenic Council has failed to achieve the unity among fraternities which is generally regarded as its purpose. Its history has been marked by inactivity; its place among campus organizations has aroused no envy.

According to general belief, the council enjoys a happy hibernation in the interval between the publicizing of rushing rules in the fall and the uproarious banquet for its members in the spring.

Expect Improvement

However, the status of the Pan-Hellenic group is expected to improve as a result of the recently adopted system of having chapter presidents represent their houses on the council. This plan will give a greater authority to the council's decisions because of the greater authority of the representatives.

At least, it is expected to obviate the policy which fraternities have pursued of grooming younger brothers for the council presidency by sending them down as members before their senior year.

Fraternity Purpose

"What do you consider the purpose of a fraternity?" was another question on the survey. In general the answers repeated the age-old platitude that fraternities exist to unite kindred souls. In other cases the responses were marked by a say-nothing-and-be-safe attitude.

From all the impromptu answers the following was, perhaps, the least indefinite: "The purpose of a fraternity is, in a great measure, implied in the word itself: to band together a congenial group of boys for the mutual benefiits which may be secured from each other's company, and to carry out the idea that in learning to live with others one may, in a measure, learn to live a better and more serviceable life after college days are over."

The truth of the matter is that fraternities don't know

(Continued on page four)

BALTIMORE RABBI WILL APPEAR HERE

Jewish Theologian and Scholar Edward Israel to Speak Under Auspices of "Y."

Rabbi Edward Israel, eminent Jewish theologian of Baltimore, Md., will speak Tuesday and Wednesday nights in Gerrard hall under the auspices of the University Y. M. C. A.

The address Tuesday night will be at 7:30 in order not to conflict with the student entertainment program, and the meeting on Wednesday will be at 8 o'clock.

Rabbi Israel, who is well-known on the campus for his work here last summer, has chosen as his subjects, "The Social Ideals of Hebrew Prophets," and "The Social Needs of Modern Judaism." Rabbi Israel is a profound scholar in economics and sociology and is deeply interested in social planning. In his address Wednesday night he will probably deal with the situation of Jews in Germany along with other phases of the Jewish problem.

Rabbi Israel is a member of the Har Sinai congregation of Baltimore.

CIVIL SERVICE POSITIONS

Open competitive examinations for appointments to the United States Civil Service have been announced by the United States Civil Service Commission. Positions to be filled by these tests are: architects and architectural engineers, various positions, $2,600 to $5,600 a year, in the forest service, department of agriculture, treasury department, and veterans' administration; taxation economists, various grades, $2,600 to $4,600 a year, in forest service and the department of agriculture.

Full information as to time and place of examinations may be obtained from S. W. Bynum at the post office here.

PLAYMAKERS BILL FIVE NEW DRAMAS

Plays Written in Quarter's Play-Writing Course to Be Produced Tomorrow Night.

Light and funny will be the general tone of the Playmaker experimental productions tomorrow night, except for Charles Poe's tragedy, "Hangman's Noose."

The five new dramas, written in the playwriting course this quarter, will be shown on the Playmaker stage beginning at 7:30 p. m.

William Wangs "So It Will Last," is a real 18th century romance, with an inkeeper's daughter, three gamblers, a blue-blood lord nick-named "Mad Jack," and an old fiddler. Carl Thompson is the director, and Jane Ross will play her "fiddle."

A Greenwich Village tea-room is the scene of Joseph Lee Brown's "modern tea-room comedy," "The Best Butter," directed by Jean Walker.

"A satiric interlude" is the bill's description of "Virtue," a textile town story written by Leonard Rapport and directed by Patsy McMullan.

The scene of Poe's play, directed by Kenneth Bartlett, is a modern southern town on a midsummer day.

The final production, "Bathroom Echoes" or "The Tale of a Tub," is described by Author-Director Walter Terry as a "slightly ribald farce of character."

The recently adopted practice of criticism between plays by the audience will be followed in the productions tomorrow night. Everyone interested is invited to come.

Still Down

Those confined to the infirmary yesterday were E. D. Whitley, J. H. Murnick, and W. L. Heady.

RAPP'S ORCHESTRA ENDS POPULAR SET

Senior Week Closes with Senior Ball Last Night; Orchestra Wins Fine Reception.

A gay and crowded Senior Week ended last night with the farewell strains of the music of Barney Rapp's New Englanders, supplying rythm for the senior ball.

With its smooth, windy playing, Rapp's orchestra won hearty acclaim and proved one of the brightest features of the colorful week-end.

Senior Class President Jack Pool with his partner led the figure, followed by Malcolm Bell and Miss Muriel Barrow; Colin Stokes with Miss Marion Taylor; Luther Cromartie with Miss Grace Peele; Scott Blanton with Miss Ware Pitts, and John Hoggard with Miss Cortlant Preston.

Chi Phi House Party

A list omitted in yesterday's story, of the young ladies at the Chi Phi house party follows:

Martha Skinner, Winston-Salem; Douglas McDonald, Harrisonburg, Va.; Elaine Schmidt, Hannasqua, N. J.; Caroline Cooper, Oxford; Catherine Alford, Raleigh; Garnelle Rainey, Salisbury; Frances Lashley, Sanford; Kit Threlkeld, Charlotte; Dot Bradley, Burlington; Raggie Mann, Greensboro; Gene Knight, Atlanta; Jane Goodwin, Greensboro; Eleanor Echols, Greensboro.

Evelyn Barbee, Durham; Louisa Carpenter, Gastonia; Margaret Sears, Winston-Salem; Mary Louise Wurst, Franklin; Mary Baptist, Calyton, Ga.; Eleanor Nunn, Greensboro; Gladys Fortune, Greensboro; Helen Lewis, Raleigh; Mabel Miller, New York; Elizabeth Torrence, Charlotte.

Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Armstrong, Chapel Hill.

Results Of Survey Show Spring Is Here

We wish to nnounce once and for all that spring, that intangible something that supposedly turns young men's thoughts lightly to love and which offers such a plenteous source of copy to columnists, is here.

Spring is undeniably, irrefutably, and beyond the shadow of a doubt (no one has doubted it anyway) here. As a matter of fact spring has been here for almost two months, or something like that.

DAILY TAR HEEL investigators have been vainly striving for several weeks for tangible evidence upon which to base this startling information. Of course they had their suspicions, but there was something lacking. Suddenly, like a tiger pouncing upon its prey, they had it! The buildings department had made its annual gesture of putting up keep-off-the-grass fences.

Deductions followed deductions . . . to put up fences to keep people off grass meant there was grass somewhere around . . . if grass was now where grass wasn't recently, then grass was growing! Hah! *And grass grows in the spring* (or so they have been told). Simple, wasn't it?

Be it understood here and now, that no more reference is to be made in the sheets of this newspaper announcing the arrival of this epochal period of the year.

Strike In Printing Plant To Cause Delay In Yackety Yack Delivery

Annuals Will Be Mailed To Students Individually

Company, Not P. U. Board, Must Bear $500 to $800 Extra Cost for Mailing.

UNION ASKS CLOSED SHOP

This year's Yackety Yack, following and surpassing the example of Alex Andrews' book last spring, will not be out on time.

A strike which went into effect Monday in the plant of the Queen City Printing Company will prevent that company's delivering the Carolina annuals as per schedule by May 27-28.

The strike, which is confined to the Queen City Printing plant, occurred after the refusal of the owners to accede to the union's demand for a closed shop. As far as is known on this campus, the workers had no other complaints.

Company Fights Back

Although the company is endeavoring to bring in other printers to do the work on the Yackety Yack and the other college annuals which it handles, it is practically certain that the delay which has already occurred, even if the strike were to end immediately, will make it impossible for the yearbooks to be delivered before the end of school.

Because the delivery date is specified by contract, the delay will cost the Publications Union Board nothing; the estimated $500 to $800 expense of mailing the books to each student will have to be borne by the Printing company.

New Co-ed President



She might be a beauty contest winner, but she's really the recently-elected president of the Woman's Association, Miss Jane Ross, sophomore member of Chi Omega.

Miss Ross, who is a native of Charlotte, is a talented violinist and a member of the University Symphony Orchestra and the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra.

She also belongs to the University Club.

SIGMA DELTA TOPS SCHOLARSHIP LIST OF FRATERNITIES

Local Group Followed by Pi Beta Phi, S. A. E., Chi Omega, Chi Phi, Z. B. T.

S. A. E. WINS CUP AGAIN

Sigma Delta, local fraternity on the campus, made the highest fraternity scholastic average during the winter quarter—2.32—it was reported yesterday by Dr. G. K. G. Henry, assistant registrar.

Pi Beta Phi, sorority, was second with a grade of 2.34. Sandwiched between two sororities, Sigma Alpha Epsilon came third with a rating of 2.39, followed by Chi Omega with 2.41. Next in order of rating were: Chi Phi, Zeta Beta Tau, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Phi Kappa Sigma.

Cup to S. A. E.

Sigma Delta, however, is not eligible for the men's fraternity cup, since it is not a national fraternity. The cup, consequently, goes to S. A. E. again.

The scholastic averages were determined by counting grades on a basis of one point for a grade of "A," two for "B," and so on to six for "F." The fraternity average for the winter quarter was 2.80, with 425 students counted, an improvement over the 3.02 of the fall quarter, with 410 students counted. In the fall quarter, Phi Beta Pi and Chi Omega topped the list.

For the year 1932-33, Sigma Delta led all fraternities with a score of 2.16. In 1933-34, Chi Omega was highest with 2.41.

Smith Junior Pharmacy Head

W. J. Smith of Morganton has been elected president of the junior class of the University pharmacy school. Other officers are: Joe Watson of Rocky Mount, vice-president, and Horace Kee of Gumberry, secretary-treasurer.

GROVES TO SPEAK ON SEX EDUCATION

Sociologist Will Address Sophomore Cabinet on Mental and Sex Hygiene Tomorrow.

Dr. Ernest R. Groves of the University sociology department will deliver the first of two addresses on sex education at the meeting of the sophomore cabinet tomorrow night at 7:15.

The addresses, which Dr. Groves will give on consecutive Mondays, beginning tomorrow, will be on these subjects, "Mental Hygiene" and "Sex Hygiene." These addresses are in line with the prevalent feeling that adequate sex instruction should be given to college students early in their career.

Dr. Groves, whose course on marriage is one of the most popular on the campus, is an eminent sociologist in a department which is rapidly gaining for itself national recognition. Dr. Groves is also one of the editors of "Social Forces," a sociological quarterly published by the University Press.

All students are especially invited to attend these addresses.

Elisha Mitchell Society

Meeting for the last time this year, the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society will hold its annual business session Tuesday night at 7:30 in 206 Phillips hall. Speakers for the occasion are Dr. A. E. Ruark of the physics department, whose subject will be "The Wave-Like Properties of Matter," and J. M. Valentine of the zoology department, who will speak on "Sympathetic Evolution."

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

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THIS ISSUE: NEWS, HUDSON; NIGHT, SMITH

LET THERE BE LIGHT

The DAILY TAR HEEL should not be an unpopular publication. If we expect to get anywhere in our efforts to improve our University community, we should work constructively rather than destructively toward that end.

Our policies have been motivated with this in mind. Our files are filled with data which has been collected *by students* so that a constructive criticism backed by facts can be evolved and presented. Ours has not been the idea to fight any- and everything just because we have the best medium for doing so.

Nevertheless, we have received some adverse criticism. We have been accused of being biased and unfair. We have been scored for editorializing in news columns and picking out personalities.

We ask this question: if we give praise to individuals for their achievements, because we are proud of them as they work for our University, have we not the same right to condemn them when they are shirking their responsibilities, their loyalties and their obligations?

We believe there is no distinguishing between our policies of helping the good and scorching the bad when the common end of University improvement, University progress, is in mind. And our path should not deviate because some of the things we have to say are unpleasant and others pleasant.

We are not trying to be "bold" or "courageous." If you think it is fun to put in a good one-third of your college life at hard work just for the doubtful honor of being "fearless," as you may say, then you are greatly mistaken. If there were no motivating force, which in our case is love for the University and what it stands for, then there would be no progress in our college journalism. And we believe that with every fact we collect, with every improvement we have a part in effecting, we are making progress. And so we shall continue to progress.

If you want a non-policy, middle-of-the-road journal, you are going to be disappointed and perhaps upset. We are no more intelligent than you are, but any efforts which we make, whether right or wrong in our own youthful blundering, must have the effect of unloosing some intelligence on the campus that certain things for our own undergraduate betterment may come about.

It is your paper and you have the right to help shape its policies. But we ask that you give the same consideration to us that we do to you. If we disagree, your point shall be represented. That is, if you will let us know what your point is. Otherwise, we will try to get a cross-section representation just as we have thus far: by gathering together unofficial intelligentsia to help guide us in our stands for University goodness.

GIVE IT TO THE BUSY MAN

The fraternity scholastic averages for the winter quarter showed quite a jump upwards, skipping up on Dr. Henry's scale over a full one-fifth of a point, which is a considerable rise.

Very few houses had a lower rating during the winter quarter than during the fall. What this may show regarding internal efforts we do not know; there are the commonplace reasons which have been applied in past years, considering less outside attractions to divert our minds from our books.

What is interesting is to note that the winter quarter is our shortest. And our grades consistently show an increase for most fraternities. This might put skids under the notions of some faculty members that we are cramming too much into too little space. It looks like Carolina students can "take it."

Now YOU'RE Talking

Because of limited space, the DAILY TAR HEEL in the future will accept no letters for publication which are more than 200 words long.

A WORD TO THE . . .

To the Editor,
DAILY TAR HEEL:

I think you are due some scathing criticism for the way you have attacked certain personalities on this campus and in the town of Chapel Hill. Why you have libeled—yes, libeled—a Chapel Hill policeman and have attacked a prominent athlete for an affair about which you do not know the facts is beyond all comprehension. Understand I am holding no brief for either of the above-mentioned parties, but are you yourself sure that you aren't doing all this name-calling and personality "plucking" just to convince your readers (and possibly yourself) that you are "fearless," "independent," "courageous," or some other adjective used for a "relentless attacker and prober"?

May I have your attention a moment longer? Please stop editorializing in your news columns. Outside of this fault and the one mentioned in the above paragraph I think you have improved the DAILY TAR HEEL very much, except for a couple of columns—the silly twaddle of Wolslagel and the still more inane drivel of Page.

Now how about investigating (if you haven't already done so) the Y. M. C. A., the Student Advisory Board, the Inter-fraternity Council, and a few more organizations which may be fulfilling their duties to the best of their abilities but about which the students in general know very little.

Now may I submit a plan of my own (?)? Why not begin classes at 9 o'clock and have chapel period at 8:30? This seems to me to be much the more plausible than holding the first class at 8 or 8:30, especially more so than the former. Think of the extra hour (or half-hour) of sleep in the mornings. Everyone would be fresher and brighter. Some may argue that students would just stay up that much longer at night. For what?

DICK DASHIELL.

TWO YEARS AGO TODAY

Compiled from the Files of the DAILY TAR HEEL

St. Anthony Lawn Fund continues growing . . . Francis Anderson elected permanent president of the class of 1933 . . . Legislature passes general sales tax of three per cent . . . E. E. Ericson, Carolina law student, receives commission as second-lieutenant in the Field Artillery reserve corps. . . .

DAILY TAR HEEL business staff forms new advertising agency . . . Willis and Levitan advance to quarter-finals of Southern Conference tennis . . . Meno Spann to attack Hill from the air today with advertising circulars for the German war play, "Flieger."

Library Service

"We lend to more southern libraries than any other library in the south," Librarian R. B. Downs recently stated. "The inter-library loan system is a great service to professors and students here as well as elsewhere."

The exchange of library catalogues with Duke has led to a large increase in the books that are exchanged.

A daily library service with Duke has been established. Books requested today may be brought over tomorrow.

Mesdames MacDonald, Laval, and Mussolini: "My dear, It Looks Too Terrible."



—Reynolds ILLUSTRATED NEWS (London).

SPEAKING FROM THE RIGHT

What with textile manufacturers protesting against the processing tax, Hoover "A modern Paul Revere, awakening and calling the country back to the constitution," a widespread dubiousness of what President Roosevelt intends to do with his "four billion dollar campaign fund," and industrial strikes apparently as unavoidable as ever, it is becoming more strongly obvious each day that the New Deal is not all that it was once thought to be. Such an opinion, should it become universal, can spell only doom for the already toppling NRA.

The President is finding that some of those around him are no longer willing to play the part of docile yes-men as they have in the past. The rejection of Richberg's two-year NRA continuance plea, and the passage of the Patman bonus bill in face of the promised presidential veto may without any great stretch of imagination, be taken as evidence of a changing attitude in the legislature.

And speaking of the Patman bill, even Republicans are complimenting President Roosevelt on the stand he has taken. In hard times there is a marked tendency to judge everything from a financial point of view. The rejected Vinson bonus bill was made on the grounds that it would further unbalance the budget to the extent of over two billon dollars. The Patman bill neatly refutes this argument by authorizing the treasury to issue two billion dollars in nice new printing press money. That, they say, is dangerous monetary experimentation and the greater of two evils.

The Senate has been accused of indulging in "American politics at its worst" for yielding to the Legion lobby and 100,000 letters reputedly inspired by Father Coughlin, and excusing itself with a rationalization. By passing the Patman bill, senators have satisfied the Legion, avoiding in that way the loss of a large veteran vote. Yet, since it was apparent at the time that President Roosevelt would veto the bill, no real harm could come from passing it despite considerable public objection and what many senators themselves really think of paying the bonus in full some 10 years before it is due.

Despite Virgil Lee, despite the Liberty League—despite everything and everybody, Carolina students show a decided tendency to bear toward the left—at least when walking around the board fences put up on the lower campus recently. They were conservative in one respect, though: they still insist upon maintaining the old custom of walking on the grass.

I received a letter, the other day, enclosing the caption:

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

11:30: Radio City Music Hall, Sym. Orch., WJZ, WLW.

1:30: Mother's Day Program, WEAF.

2:30: Symphonic Hour, Howard Barlow, conductor, WABC, WHAS, WBT.

4:00: America's Frst Rhythm Symphony, WEAF, WPTF, WSB.

5:00: Wayne King Orch., WGN.

5:15: Blue Steele orch., WGN.

6:00: Jack Benney, Mary Livingstone, Frank Parker, Don Bestor orch., WPTF, KDKA.

6:30: Joe Penner, Ozzie Nelson orch., WPTF, WLW.

7:00: Major Bowes' Amateur Hour, WEAF, WPTF, WLW; Bill Allsbrook orch., WBIG.

7:30: Will Rogers, Frank Tours orch., WABC, WHAS, WBT.

8:00: Charlie Previns orch., Countess Olga Albani, WJZ, WLW, KDKA; Kay Kyser orch., WGN.

8:30: Musical Revue, Frank Munn, tenor, Gus Haenschen orch., WEAF, WPTF, WSB; Walter Winchell, gossip, WJZ, WLW, KDKA.

9:00: Wayne King orch., WABC, WHAS.

9:30: Fray and Braggiotti, piano duo, WABC, WBT.

9:45: Freddie Martin orch., WGN.

10:00: George Duffy orch., WEAF, WSB.

10:30: News, Eddy Duchin orch., WEAF, WPTF; Stan Myers orch, WJZ, WPTF, WLW; Art Jarrett orch., WABC, WHAS, WBT; Leonard Keller orch., WENR; Wayne King orch., WGN.

10:45: Jimmie Garrigan orch., WENR; Phil Harris orch., WLW.

11:00: Joe Haymes orch., WABC, WBT, WHAS; Paul Pendarvis orch., WJZ, KDKA; Enric Madriguera orch., WENR; Blue Steele orch., WGN.

11:15: Freddie Martin orch., WGN.

11:30: Jimmie Garrigan orch., WEAF, WSB; Kay Kyser orch., WGN.

12:00: Enric Madriguera orch., WENR; Blue Steele orch., WGN; Phil Harris orch., WLW.

12:30: Stan Myers orch., WENR.

12:45: Kay Kyser orch., WGN.

1:00: Freddie Martin orch., WGN.

Well, the Philippine islands now have a constitution. It will probably be several years before they realize how lucky they were when they didn't have one. —*Boston Transcript.*

"HAMILTON FISH MIGHT RUN"—to which a facetious (and Democratic) brother-in-law had appended: "And that's all he can do."

'Nough said for the present.

D. S.

Pigs HAVE Wings

By Milton K. Kalb

POOR, MARTYRED FRIEND, Mr. C. A. P. Your state university for the state is being taken over by radicals and foreigners. Poor C. A. P., to have had "your education fostered here for six years" and yet to remain so unenlightened. Poor old C. A. P., with your nineteenth century ideas of insularity. Poor old C. A. P., compare your ideas with those of 60-year young Judge Winston, who says, "The old idea of isolation is strangling the south. It must awaken, embrace new ideas, new people."

THE BIG NAVY SO LONG and arduously fought for by Billie Hearst (he is not yet satisfied, and wants a still bigger one "to protect American shores from foreign invaders") is now maneuvering some thousands of miles away from our shores in the Pacific—perilously close to Japan—so close to Japan that if any foreign fleet similarly approached us our patriots would be hollering for the Marines, National Guard and the D. A. R. to chase the invaders away. Seriously, though, we are tempting fate in giving the gold braid men the chance to play around so far from home. What if one of our battleships, anchored in a Japanese port on a peaceable mission, or for repairs, were to blow up? It would be another "Remember the *"Maine"* incident. We would be embroiled in a war with a people against whom we have absolutely no quarrel. After all, it is well known that the military boys are just itching to try out some of their newly acquired toys and tricks on targets slightly more alive than are found on the target field. It is impossible not to be pessimistic when one realizes that one man can start a war. One man, placing one bomb, in the boiler-room of one cruiser, anchored in one Japanese port, can precipitate a horrible conflict—what with the Hearst papers and the other jingoistic sheets ready to paint the Japs as devourers of women and children, or in some other equally stupid way, hoodwink the gullible public. Therefore, STUDENTS, keep your eyes open and REMEMBER "Remember the Maine."

"BONUS BACKERS ARM FOR Fight" is headline in Friday's paper. Truly, the bonus BACKERS arming is a darned sight more than many bonus SEEKERS did 20 years ago until they were forced to by the threat of the committee."

OH FOR THE LIFE OF A dance commiteeman. Honest, uncorruptible boys that they are, how it must pain them to have so many students going around the campus saying, "You want a bid? Okay, $3.50. I'll have it for you this afternoon, I'm getting some from ——— on the commitee."

CONGRATULATIONS TO "Now You're Talking" McCain and McNeir for their splendid vindication of Dr. Ericson (to think that he ever needed vindication) and for their fight for free speech on this campus.

ALUMNUS PROMOTED

The Alumni Review, in a special section entitled "Here and There With Our Alumni," features Henry G. Cooper, Jr., who was recently named national advertising manager for the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company, and has transferred from Charlotte to the company's general office in Akron, Ohio. Mr. Harper was manager of the Charlotte branch.

James Morris and Stuart Sechriest, co-editors, Fletcher Ferguson, Len Rubin, Everett Peterson.

Daily Tar Heel Sports

Lee Turk, Ira Sarasohn, Lester Ostrow, Harry Fredericks, Charles Daniel, Phil Kind.

PHONE 4351 — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, MAY 12, 1935 — "FOR CAROLINA SPORTSMANSHIP"

Carolina Beats Navy 72-54 To Keep Slate Inviolate; Abernethy Sets New Mark

Patterson Is Star; Garners 16 Points

Teams Split Even in Firsts, but Carolina Amasses Sufficient Places to Take Victory.

WILLIAMSON WINS TWO

(*Special to the* DAILY TAR HEEL)

Annapolis, Md., May 11.—Carolina's "Flying Tar Heels" made it four and nothing in their dual series with the U. S. Naval Academy here this afternoon, taking the Midshipmen by a 72-54 count on their own track.

The meet was expected to be considerably closer, and there were even some of the opinion that Navy would put a finish to the Tar Heel winning streak. However, with the entire Carolina squad putting on a good exhibition the Middies again succumbed.

Abernethy Breaks Record

Frank Abernethy stole the record-breaking spotlight by creating the day's only new mark—14.7 for the 120-yard high hurdles, .1 second faster than the existing meet record.

Two more wins were chalked up on Harry Williamson's long list as the brilliant Tar Heel performer captured the 880 and mile events. In both races Carolina men followed him across the line, Gardiner in the former and Gabori in the latter.

Navy rooters weren't "tooting their horns" any too much when they praised Patterson as the outstanding Navy performer. This speedy Midshipman was the winner in both the 220-yard dash and the 220-yard low hurdles, and was runner-up in the 100 and broad jump, giving him high score for the meet with 16 points.

Split Firsts

Both teams split even in first places, but Carolina's ability to amass a goodly amount of place points earned for them the victory. Other first places taken by Navy were the javelin throw by Bakutis of 205 feet, a four-way tie in the high jump, the pole vault by Metcalf, the discus by Decker, and Davis's win over Drake in the 440.

Ed Waldrop and Fab Haywood crossed the finish line in a tie for the two-mile win. Co-Captain Charlie Hubbard returned to action as he led Patterson and Floyd Higby in the 100-yard dash, with the fine time of 10 seconds flat. Higby came back in the broad jump and reversed positions with Hubbard, while Patterson was again second. Tom Evins continued his good work in the shot, taking the event with a heave of 45 feet 5¾ inches.

100-yard dash—Hubbard (C), Patterson (N), Higby (C). Time: 10.

220-yard dash — Patterson (N), Farmer (C), Laster (N). Time: 22.1.

440-yard run—Davis (N), Drake (C), Farmer (C). Time: 50.7.

880-yard run — Williamson (C), Gardiner (C), Gabori (C). Time: 1:57.8.

Mile run—Williamson (C), Gabori (C), Shetenhelm (N). Time: 4:30.3.

Two mile run—Tie for first between Waldrop (C) and Haywood (C); Stuessi (N). Time: 9:58.

220-yard low hurdles — Patterson (N), Abernethy (C), Wrigley (N). Time: 24.7.

120-yard high hurdles—Abernethy (C), Hawthorne (C), Wrigley (N). Time: 14.7 (new meet record).

Shot put—Evins (C), Wrenn (C), Bessen (N). Distance: 45 feet 5¾ inches.

Discus—Decker (N), Barwick (C), Evins (C). Distance: 124 feet 5 inches.

Javelin — Bakutis (N), Armfield (C), Bell (N). Distance: 205 feet.

High jump—tie for first among Maurer, Brock, Cooper, and Cosgrove (all of Navy). Height: 5 feet 8 inches.

Pole vault—Metcalf (N), tie for second among Jackson (C), Baer (C), Cosgrove (N), and Pinkerton (N). Height: 12 feet.

Broad jump—Higby (C), Patterson (N), Hubbard (C). Distance: 22 feet 11 inches.

Miss Lawson Loses

Miss Estelle Lawson lost to Miss Kathryn Hemphill 1 down in 36 holes in the final round yesterday of the women's Carolina golf tournament in Greenville, S. C., over Miss Hemphill's home course.

The morning round of 18 holes resulted in a tie, and the match was not decided until the 36th hole.

Miss Lawson is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

LARGE TOURNEYS TOP SPORTS CARD

Carolina Favored in Both Southern Conference Track and Tennis Meets This Week.

Headed by the Southern Conference tennis tournament here next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, and the Conference track meet at Duke Friday and Saturday, the University of North Carolina's sports teams will enter into the most important week of their schedules.

The varsity baseball team will play three games next week—Wake Forest there Monday; Duke here Wednesday, and Duke at Greensboro Saturday night, while the freshman baseball team will play the Duke freshmen there Monday and here Saturday.

Before the Conference tennis tourney the tennis team will meet Virginia here Wednesday.

The Tar Heels have a good chance of coming through with championships in both the track and tennis meets. The netters have lost but one match this season, and that a defeat at the hands of Princeton on the eastern tour. The tracksters will be defending their Conference outdoor title taken last year at Duke.

The varsity baseball team will end this year's series with Wake Forest Monday, and complete three of its games with Duke in the Greensboro night game Saturday. While the Tar Heels haven't made such a fine showing this season, they will be out to trim Duke.

Next week's schedule:

Monday: Wake Forest there (varsity baseball); Duke there (freshman baseball).

Wednesday: Duke here (varsity baseball); Virginia here (varsity tennis).

Thursday: Southern Conference tournament here (tennis).

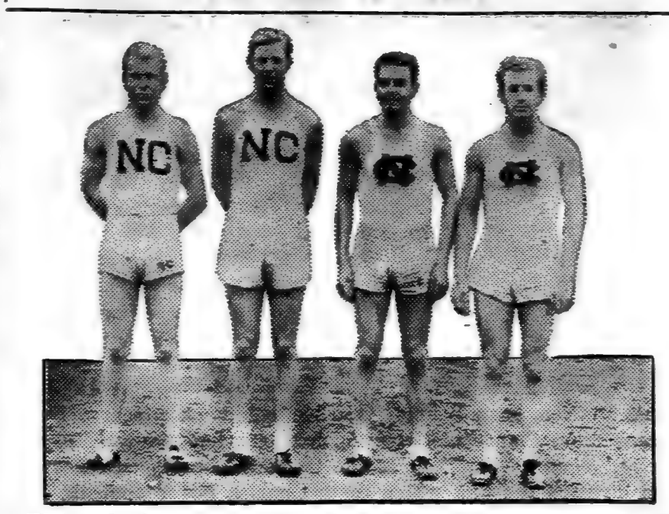
Friday: Southern Conference tournament here (tennis); Southern Conference meet at Duke (track).

Saturday: Conference tournament here (tennis); Conference meet at Duke (track); Duke at Greensboro (varsity baseball); Duke here (freshman baseball).

N. W. Walker Improved

N. W. Walker of the University faculty, who was taken to Watts hospital as a result of a heart attack week before last, has improved in the last few days.

They Sank the Navy!



Pictured above are four members of Carolina's great track team. From left to right, Graham Gammon, Dick Gabori, Ed Waldrop, and Harry Williamson. All but Gammon, who could not compete because of an injured foot, turned in a creditable performance in yesterday's triumph over Navy.

Tennis Team Ends Northern Trip With Shutout Win Over Dana 9-0

One Set Lost as Harold Schein, Newark Flash, Extends Harris; Tour Comes to Close with Tar Heels Having Record of Five Wins to Sole Defeat by Princeton.

(*Special to the* DAILY TAR HEEL)

Newark, N. J., May 11.—Under perfect weather conditions and before an enthusiastic crowd of former Tar Heels, the Carolina netters ended their northern tour with a flourish this afternoon, defeating Dana College at Newark, N. J., 9-0.

The only match to go three sets was the opening encounter when Harold Schein, former boys' national indoor champion, captured the second set from Harvey Harris. Harris won the first set 6-1, and then dropped a bitter second one 9-7. However, the Newark lad was unable to stop Harris from that point, and the Carolina star won the last set in love games.

Love Set Victory

Every other match went in rapid order to the touring Tar Heels. Frank Shore was the only player to score in love sets, trampling Kuchinsky 6-0, 6-0.

This match marked the end of the trip which has lasted eight days. The only match dropped was to the powerful Princeton Tigers, Carolina losing 7-2.

Among the victims were Virginia, Army, Yale, Williams, Amherst, and Dana. The match with Rutgers University was rained out.

The tennis team returns today and will begin training for the Southern Conference meet opening at Chapel Hill on Thursday. One match will be contested with Virginia on Wednesday as a warm-up to this all important conference tournament.

The scores follow:

Harris (C) over Schein, 6-1, 7-9, 6-0.

Willis (C) over Tompkins, 6-1, 6-4.

Levitan (C) over Gertwegan, 6-1, 6-1.

De Gray (C) over Rawitz, 6-0, 6-1.

Shore (C) over Kuchinsky, 6-0, 6-0.

Henderson (C) over Trachtenberg, 6-2, 6-1.

De Gray-Levitan (C) over Schein-Gertwegan, 6-1, 6-1.

Shore-Willis (C) over Tompkins-Rawitz, 6-2, 6-3.

Abels-Henderson (C) over Kuchinsky-Trachtenberg, 6-1, 6-2.

Major Leagues

AMERICAN

TEAM	R.	H.	E.
Boston	3	2	2
Chicago	13	14	1
Welch vs. Whitehead			
New York	10	12	0
Cleveland	4	11	3
Allen vs. Lee			
Washington	10	14	0
Detroit	7	9	0
Burke vs. Hatter			
Philadelphia	1	7	2
St. Louis	4	11	0
Marcum vs. Knott			

NATIONAL

Cincinnati	1	8	1
Brooklyn	6	11	1
Derringer vs. Zachary			
Pittsburgh	4	6	2
	0	3	1
New York	1	4	3
	3	6	0
Bush vs. Shumacker			
Hoyt vs. Fitzsimmons			
Chicago	14	18	2
Boston	7	13	3
French vs. Smith			
St. Louis	15	17	0
	2	7	3
Philadelphia	6	13	6
	5	8	1
J. Dean vs. Jorges			
P. Dean vs. Moore			

MURAL TENNIS

The intramural department will no longer furnish tennis balls for the mural matches. Contestants will have to supply their own.

WOMEN ATHLETES FACE FULL WEEK

Elsie Lawrence Announces Big List of Sports Activities.

University co-eds have a full week of athletic events before them, according to Elsie Lawrence, former president of the Woman's Association, who released the week's program yesterday.

Monday through Friday afternoons those co-eds who are interested, will meet with Coch Kenfield at 2 o'clock for tennis instruction and play.

Monday and Wednesday co-ed archers will meet at 4 o'clock in Kenan stadium to practice their art.

Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 8:30 the Graham Memorial bowling alleys will be reserved for the use of women students.

There will be an important meeting of the Woman's Athletic Association staff Tuesday at 7 p. m. in the Woman's Association room in Graham Memorial.

Duke Nine Takes U.N.C. Into Camp By 7-2 Count

One Down!

CAROLINA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Groome, cf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Rand, 2b	5	0	1	2	6	0
Irwin, ss	3	0	2	5	1	0
McCarn, 1b	4	0	0	10	1	1
Tatum, c	3	0	2	4	2	0
McIver, lf	4	0	1	0	1	0
Shapiro, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Montgomery, 3b	4	1	1	1	1	1
Crouch, p	3	0	1	0	1	0
xStrayhorn	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	10	25	13	2
DUKE	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Taylor, 3b	3	1	0	3	1	0
Ambler, 2b	3	0	1	1	2	0
Mitchell, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Wagner, c	2	2	2	11	0	0
Parker, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Corbitt, ss	4	0	0	5	1	0
Huiskamp, rf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Michael, 1b	3	1	1	5	0	0
Weafer, p	3	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	7	9	27	4	0

Score by innings:				R.	H.	E.
Carolina	001	000	001	2	10	2
Duke	000	420	10x	7	9	0

Runs batted in: Rand, Wagner, Weafer (3), Corbitt, Michael, Mitchell. Three-base hit: Tatum. Two-base hits: Weafer, Rand, Irwin. Struck out: by Weafer, 7; by Crouch, 2. Double play: Ambler to Corbitt to Michael. Stolen bases: Mitchell, Wagner. Hit by pitcher: Irwin (by Weafer), Wagner (by Crouch). Time of game: 1:45.

CROUCH OUTHURLS WEAFER, DUKE ACE

Weafer Breaks Up Ball Game In Fourth by Doubling With Bases Full.

PLAY AGAIN WEDNESDAY

Carolina opened its three-game series with Duke on the baseball diamond yesterday afternoon, and bowed 7-2 to the strong Blue Devil team. This marked the Tar Heel's final opportunity to make any headway in the state baseball race.

Fred Crouch, Carolina ace, pitched a fine game, allowing one less hit than Hal Weafer, Duke's outstanding hurler. Crouch gave up nine hits while the Tar Heels garnered 10 safeties but failed to convert more than two times. Weafer struck out seven men, however, in his conquest.

Two costly errors gave Duke the opportunity to score early runs that resulted in the ball game.

Tatum Gets Triple

Jim Tatum, Carolina backstop, proved to be the Tar Heel hitting power, connecting for a single and a triple. Tom Irwin also hit twice for Carolina but was unable to push across a tally.

Carolina stepped into an early lead in the third inning when Trip Rand doubled with Groome on base. This score was short-lived as Duke retaliated in the fourth with four runs on three hits. A double by Hal Weafer, Duke hurler, scored three during this wild rally.

Two more hits in the fifth gave Duke two additional runs and a comfortable 6-1 advantage. Carolina finally scored again in the ninth when Montgomery crossed the plate.

This defeat by the Blue Devils has about ended Carolina hopes for the diamond race. However, two more games are on tap with Duke, one Wednesday and one on Saturday. The Tar Heels will be gunning for the series and will probably send Crouch against Duke again on Wednesday.

Intramural Program

Monday

Baseball: 4:00—Ruffin vs. Old East; 5:00—Chi Psi vs. A. T. O.

Tennis: 4:30—Z. B. T. No. 3 vs. Pi Kappa Alpha, Ruffin vs. Everett No. 2, Z. B. T. No. 1 vs. Phi Alpha, Phi Gamma Delta vs. Kappa Sigma, D. K. E. vs. Z. B. T. No. 2, Aycock "C" vs. Aycock "B."

Tuesday

Baseball: 3:00—D. K. E. vs. Zeta Psi; 4:00—S. A. E. vs. Phi Gamma Delta; 5:00—S. P. E. vs. T. E. P.

Tennis: 4:30—Sigma Chi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha, Old West vs. Aycock "A," Beta Theta Pi vs. Theta Kappa Nu, Z. B. T. No. 3 vs. S. A. E.; Law School vs. Klutz Bldg., Kappa Alpha No. 1 vs. T. E. P.

Wednesday

Varsity baseball with Duke.

Thursday

Baseball: 4:00 — Delta Tau Delta vs. D. K. E.-Zeta Psi winner; 5:00—S. A. E.-Phi Gamma Delta winner vs. S. P. E.-T. E. P. winner.

Tennis: 4:30—Everett No. 1 vs. Everett No. 2, Kappa Alpha No. 1 vs. Alpha Epsilon No. 2, Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Nu, S. A. E. vs. Alpha Epsilon No. 1, Z. B. T. No. 2 vs. Beta Theta Pi, Z. B. T. No. 1 vs. St. Anthony Hall.

Friday

Baseball: 4:00 — Alpha Epsilon vs. Chi Psi-A. T. O. winner.

5:00—Beta Theta Pi vs. Sigma Nu.

Tennis: 4:30—Ruffin vs. Aycock "C," Phi Gamma Delta vs. Pi Kappa Alpha, Mangum vs. Aycock "B," Z. B. T. No. 2 vs. Kappa Sigma, Z. B. T. No. 3 vs. Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Chi Psi.

HAVE YOUR FURNITURE slip covers and new draperies made for Commencement by experienced seamstress. Phone 7931.

Frosh Ball Club Faces Duke Again Tomorrow

The yearling nine will be out to gain their third consecutive triumph over the Duke frosh when the second half of their four-game series gets underway tomorrow afternoon in Durham.

With decisive 10-5 and 8-3 wins to their credit in the first two games, the Tar Babies are determined to sweep the series and thus make up for an otherwise mediocre season.

John Humphries, ace Carolina moundsman, who pitched the Babies to their victories over their Durham rivals, will once again toe the mound for the Chapel Hillians. Chubby Dean is his likely opponent.

LOST

Silver bracelet with Carolina seal. Return to Ruth Slagle, 209 Spencer. Reward.

To Complete Your Week-end - - - Have Our

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

That Good Esslinger Beer—on Draught and in Bottles

GOOCH BROS. & BROOKS CAFE

FOUNTAIN SERVICE — NEWSPAPERS — MAGAZINES

CANDIES — TOBACCOS

Also Beer in Cans to Take Home

BULLETINS

UNIVERSITY NOTICES

Organ Recital—Nelson Kennedy of the music department in his regular monthly Sunday afternoon program, Hill Music Hall, 5 o'clock.

Music Students—Practice hours at Hill Music Hall on Sundays have been extended until 6 o'clock.

Playmakers — Must present by tomorrow lists of services rendered this year for consideration of group choosing recipients of Mask awards.

ATHLETIC NOTICES

Frosh Baseball — Carolina vs. Duke 3 p. m. tomorrow at Durham.

High School Baseball—Durham vs. Greensboro, Class A, 4 p. m. tomorrow, Emerson field.

Varsity Golf Team—Meets tomorrow, 1:30 p. m., at Emerson field to have pictures taken.

ADVANCE NOTICES

Freshman Handbook—Applications for business managership due Wednesday, 10 a. m.

Handbook Editorial Staff—Meeting Tuesday 2 p. m., Graham Memorial.

Life Saving—All girls interested in life saving are requested to attend instruction at Sparrow's Pool from 2 to 4 or from 4 to 6 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Y. M. C. A.—Joint meeting of Sophomore and Junior-Senior Cabinets at 7:15 tomorrow night in Y. M. C. A.

Political Union Debate—Woodhouse and Durfee to debate Wishart and Williams Wednesday night instead of tomorrow.

Woman's Athletic Association Staff—Important meeting Tuesday, 7 p. m., Woman's Association room, Graham Memorial.

Survey

(Continued from page one)

what they're for, or believe that they have no other *raison d'etre* than brotherhood. The following remark, heard at the last National Inter-Fraternity Conference, probably is true of this campus:

"The fraternity today exists on some campuses simply as a social club or as a dining club, or as a political organization to further the interests of certain members. No one blames the college administrators for questioning the utility of such an organization."

The survey also disclosed that only two fraternities have the civilizing influence of house mothers. That many fraternities do not have room or money for them probably explains why a large number protested that house mothers would "cramp their styles."

No fraternity has a masculine Emily Post, but some form of social instruction is said to be given to freshmen pledges at rat courts. Whether such instruction is very effective is open to doubt, especially since rat courts are usually occasions for great levity at the expense of the rats.

The little, informal social functions appear to be neglected; occasional large dances and house parties are generally the only attempts made at entertaining. Faculty members are invited around for dinner, but are usually fraternity brothers. The best plan which the surveyors found for developing the social graces was that of having open houses—or teas if Carolina masculinity can permit the hint of effeminacy—every other Sunday afternoon.

Carolina fraternities play a dominant part in extra-curricular affairs. Freshmen pledges are encouraged and sometimes pressed to participate; yet the primary purpose of such encouragement seems to be that of capturing the higher offices. There seems to be no thought of constructive accomplishment. After those freshmen with political ambitions have been started on their ways, fraternities feel their duty done.

In the Freshman Friendship Council elections large delegations attend from the various fraternities, seek to win all the offices for their own pledge brothers, and—whether successful or not—then forget the Y. M. C. A. for all time to come. This same attitude is held by Greek letter organizations towards other activities: they are extremely anxious to furnish the leaders but shy away from doing the work.

NEWS RELEASES TO END TILL FALL

School Service to Stop After Tomorrow; Personals Continue For Long-Term Schools.

The third release of the DAILY TAR HEEL high school news service, edited by Don McKee and Newton Craig, will be sent out to institutions in and around North Carolina tomorrow.

Featured in the bulletins this week will be briefs on the action of the faculty on the class extension plan, recent trends in dormitory self-government, the victories of Carolina athletic teams, Golden Fleece tapping, and senior week and the junior-senior dances.

In addition to the two regular mimeographed bulletins of general news about the University, 20-odd personal dispatches will be mailed to schools in the state telling recent accomplishments of alumni from these schools who are at Carolina.

The release of the DAILY TAR HEEL news service this week will be the last regular one this spring, due to the fact that the majority of the North Carolina schools operate on an eight-months basis. The news service of the DAILY TAR HEEL will continue, however, to send bulletins to all the schools remaining open until the DAILY TAR HEEL ceases publication.

Next fall the news service will be resumed and plans will be made to set up a conference at Chapel Hill for editors of high school publications.

COLLEGE COURSES WILL BE OFFERED ON WESTERN TOUR

Professor Emory to Accompany Tour as Instructor.

Mexico, Grand Canyon, California, Yellowstone and Washington state are among the attractions offered by the Southern Tours of Chapel Hill in the fifth annual western study tour to be conducted this summer.

Fifty-six days of sightseeing and geographical study in the central and western states will be included, along with courses offered under the direction of the University extension division. The Mexican tour includes a 31-day trip through the southeastern states and Mexico, beginning on June 15.

Along with Emory

S. T. Emory, faculty member of the geology department, will accompany the western tour, beginning on June 11, as an instructor. Courses will be offered in the geography of North America and in physical geography. College credit may be secured on the completion of these courses.

Further information may be secured from Southern Tours, Inc., Chapel Hill.

In New Colbert Picture



Joel McCrea, Joan Bennett, and Helen Vinson appear above in a scene from Claudette Colbert's new starring picture, "Private Worlds," coming tomorrow to the Carolina theatre. Gregory La Cava directed the film which casts Charles Boyer opposite Miss Colbert.

Blue-Clad Seniors End Week Of Being Campus Big Shots

Pool and His Mates Are "It" for Whole Week of Class Meetings, Games, and Dances.

Jack Pool and his blue-clad fellow members of the class of '35 have had a great time during the past week and now (though we don't believe it) they say that they are ready to get back to the grind again.

One thing that impresses us is the regalia that the seniors are sporting. The University has often patted itself on the back for making no distinction between upperclassmen and freshmen. The freshman, so 'tis said, is just as good as any other man on the campus.

No Rat Caps Here

It is for this reason that freshmen aren't made to wear rat caps, as is the custom at other institutions of higher learning. But we have a better system. We distinguish the seniors from the rest of the herd by having them dress up during the last few weeks of their stay with us so that no one can mistake them for something they aren't.

The class that is leaving us is a remarkable one in many ways. They have proved that they can best our faculty at one thing at least, the time-honored game of America, baseball.

The faculty fathers showed that they hadn't lost all their skill, however, and might well have upset the seniors in their classic one and a half-inning contest Monday afternoon had not the rain brought it to an unnatural end. It is rumored that another game will be played tomorrow afternoon, but no one seems to be sure about it.

Damndest Machine

The class had a lot of fun Tuesday night in expressing their inmost thoughts of each other. "Luke" Cromartie stepped into the limelight, being called the damndest machine. Others were labeled the best this or the most that.

Class Testator Charlie Poe and Class Prophet Carl Thompson delved into past and future respectively giving their fellow seniors ample evidence of their vast wisdom.

A feature of the week was the annual tapping of the Golden Fleece in Memorial hall Thursday night. Horace Williams, the grand old man of the organization, left a profound impression, as he always does, with his remarks. It is to be hoped that those men who were tapped by the Fleece will be "adequate men" and give the University something to be proud of in calling them her sons."

New Fleece Members

Something might be said about the new members of the Fleece themselves. Space doesn't permit a sketch of their individual achievements. Each of them is, however, the kind of fellow any of us is proud to know. The campus is grateful to the Fleece for recognizing them and the kind of stuff they are made of.

The week was drawn to a close amid the excitement and house-parties of junior-seniors. Everyone seemed to be happy. The dances proved a success at any rate.

The seniors have had their fling. In a few more weeks they will be leaving the campus with remorse.

White to Attend Spring Meetings of Chemists

Professor Will Speak to Students From 37 Chapters.

Dr. A. McLaren White, head of the department of chemical engineering, will attend the spring meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers in Wilmington, Delaware, May 13-15. He will present a paper on "Pressure Drop and Loading Velocities in Pack Towers."

Following this meeting he will attend a conference on chemical engineering education in Wilmington, and on Friday and Saturday, May 17 and 18, the annual student meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. Dr. White will speak to this gathering, which includes men from the 37 student chapters of the institute, on Saturday morning.

The student meeting is under the auspices of the Committee on Student Chapters, of which Professor White is chairman. Seven members of the University of North Carolina student chapter expect to attend the convention.

Tau Betes Install Officers

Tau Beta Pi held its annual installation banquet at the Carolina Inn Friday night. Dr. Archibald Henderson of the mathematics department spoke to the members of the society and their dates. Officers for the coming year are Henry Allison, president; Tom Gordy, vice-president; Angus Davis, recording secretary; Bob Neel, corresponding secretary; Ernest Eutsler, treasurer; and Selby Harney, cataloguer.

NEW COMIC OPERA FEATURES VOICES

Tuesday Night's Student Entertainment Presentation Will Be Last for Season.

The Student Entertainment Committee offers its last presentation of the year to the campus Tuesday night with the comic opera, "The Secret of Suzanna."

The committee has planned from the beginning of the year to bring an entertainment of this sort to the student body. Original plans would have brought DeWolf Hopper's company in the Gilbert and Sullivan comic operetta, "The Mikado."

The comedy Tuesday night will be presented by the Boston Chamber Opera Company. The cast is composed of Gertrude Ehrhart, Hudson Carmody and Raymond Simonds, all of whom are noted for the quality of their voices.

Willem Frank, the pianist with the group, is one of Boston's well known conductors. He will also appear as soloist in the concert program.

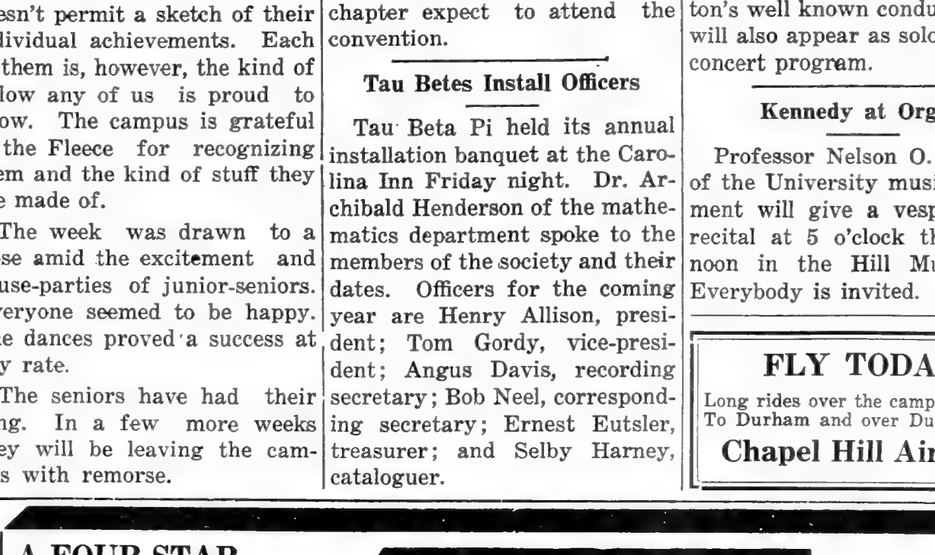
Kennedy at Organ

Professor Nelson O. Kennedy of the University music department will give a vesper organ recital at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the Hill Music hall. Everybody is invited.

FLY TODAY
Long rides over the campus—$1.00
To Durham and over Duke—$2.50
Chapel Hill Airport

A FOUR STAR STORY WITH A STAR FOR EVERY ROLE

CAROLINA
MONDAY



Claudette COLBERT
IN
"PRIVATE WORLDS"
WITH
CHARLES BOYER — JOAN BENNETT
HELEN VINSON — JOEL McCREA
—OTHER UNITS—
JOHNNY GREEN'S ORCHESTRA
COLOR CARTOON "MELODY MAGIC"
PARAMOUNT NEWS

TUESDAY
ROBERT YOUNG
in
"VAGABOND LADY"

FRIDAY
PAUL MUNI
in
"BLACK FURY"

SAT.-SUN.
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
in
"OUR LITTLE GIRL"

Midnight Show Fri. "It Happened in New York"

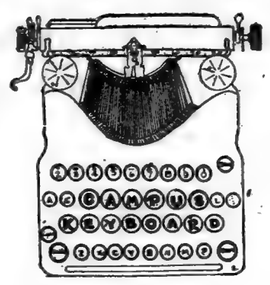
WED.-THUR.
In the face of a million threats, he plowed boldly on, playing King against Queen, lover against sweetheart, the world against himself . . . stoping at nothing that his country and his God might be served
CARDINAL RICHELIEU
STARRING
GEORGE ARLISS
with
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
EDWARD ARNOLD • DOUGLAS DUMBRILLE
FRANCIS LISTER • CESAR ROMERO

"TO CREATE A CAMPUS PERSONALITY"

The Daily Tar Heel

A JOURNAL OF THE ACTIVITIES OF CAROLINIANS

VOLUME XLIII | EDITORIAL PHONE 4351 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1935 | BUSINESS PHONE 4356 | NUMBER 169



by the Editor

QUIT CROWDING One thing that is very noticeable in our campus schedule is that every once in a while we have five or six events listed for a single evening and then, like a business cycle, there is a period of little or no activity.

Take tonight, for instance. We'll have Rabbie Israel, Preacher Clark and a Student Entertainment presentation all within a few minutes of each other, or simultaneously. Besides that there are a few other meetings and random cracks at textbooks.

Our system of making engagements on the campus calendar is not very effective and results in much disorder and irritation. Some sort of public scheduling should be effected to avoid depressions and prosperities in our activities cycle.

BECAUSE OF "NOT" We had a wonderful time yesterday afternoon chasing files and wiring Mr. Clark over in Charlotte.

First, we found from the New York Times that our recent crack at Mr. Clark about inserting a "not" in the Winant report was false. So we wired him and apologized.

Not satisfied with the way the report read with the particular "not inserted, we did some more searching and found from the Daily News Record and the New York Herald Tribune that the "not" was not meant to be in the report and that the Times and Mr. Clark's editorial were wrong. Mr. Clark had one issue previous written the report correctly, but had inserted the "not" when he started editorializing the following week.

So we wired Mr. Clark again and told him his error. In the meantime we had written a public correction of our error and this had to be pulled from the linotype. It's a great life.

LATE AGAIN It's too bad that the Yackety Yack will not be out on time again. Last year the Queen City folks swore it would not happen again but now that they're tied up with a strike, it looks like the wrong people swore. It should have been us, and in a different tone.

Usually the printer says that it's the editor's fault when the annual doesn't hit the deadline. This time, at least, no such note can be introduced, as Editor Drane has hit the dates on the head each time.

The strike, so we understand it, came about because the Queen City printers wouldn't accede to the union's demand for a closed shop. Unaccustomed as we are to public spanking and believing that the printers ought to know their trade better than we, who only write bad stuff for them to print, we have naught to say.

Except that when a printer promises to hit a deadline and also promises to look out for his labor, he'd better do both when it takes only one stone to kill both birds, with good-will sauce to boot.

EMINENT SINGERS WILL PLAY ROLES IN OPERA TONIGHT

One Act Comedy, "The Secret of Suzanna," Closes Student Entertainment Season.

PROGRAM BEGINS AT 8:30

The Boston Chamber Opera Company's light opera, "The Secret of Suzanna," will close the current Student Entertainment Series tonight at 8:30 o'clock in Memorial hall.

The opera, written by Wolf-Ferrari, the composer of "The Jewels of the Madonna," is one of the most popular of the one-act operas played in America. It has been such a favorite with opera audiences that it has long been included in the repertoire of the Chicago, Boston, and Metropolitan Opera Companies.

Eminent Cast

The cast of the opera is composed of several eminent artists. Miss Gertrude Ehrhart, the leading soprano, has acquired quite a reputation in the east, having been prima-donna with the Boston Chamber Opera Company since its organization.

Hudson Carmody, who plays the leading part of the Count, is a bass-baritone of some distinction. He recently returned from two years concentrated study in Europe to be the outstanding soloist in an all-Wagner program presented by Handel and Hayden of Boston.

The part of a mute servant gives Raymond Simonds no opportunity to display his fine tenor voice. However, he will be heard in the concert which is supplementing the opera.

The pianist of the group is a well-known Boston conductor, Willem Frank, who will also appear as a soloist on the concert program.

ENGINEERS FACE 3 MAJOR ISSUES

Three major actions are to be taken by the students of the engineering school in their meeting scheduled for tomorrow at 10:30 in 206 Phillips hall.

The first duty confronting the engineers is the election of next year's editor and business manager of the Carolina Engineer. The second function to be carried out is the awarding of keys to the "Engineer's" present staff and editor, Walter King. The third thing to be settled may give rise to some controversy, that is, the consideration of joining in the student entertainment series.

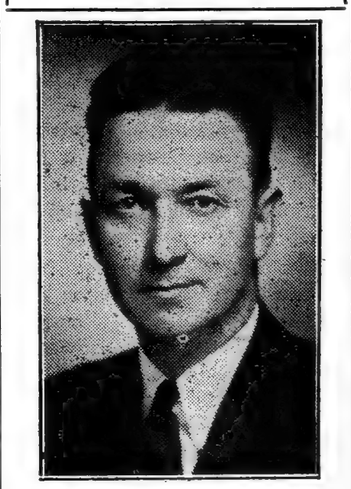
Freshman Smoker

The date for the freshman smoker has been tentatively set for Thursday night of this week. The smoker will be held in Swain hall where freshmen and their dates will consume salad, ice tea, and ice cream, and inhale free cigarettes to the strains of Billy Kanoff's Swain hall band.

It was learned from the committee on the smoker that Dr. C. C. Crittenden is to be asked to speak and that various deans and doctors will be invited.

Historical Commissioner Newsome Is New History Department Head

Historian



Dr. Albert Ray Newsome, secretary of the N. C. Historical Commission and editor of the N. C. Historical Review, who has been appointed successor to Dr. R. D. W. Connor as head of the history department, subject to the approval of the trustees.

Dr. Newsome, formerly an assistant professor of history here, left the University in 1926.

Will Assume Duties Left by Dr. Connor

Secretary of North Carolina Commission Returns to Faculty After Nine Years.

TAKES OFFICE IN JULY

Dr. Albert Ray Newsome, secretary of the North Carolina Historical Commission and editor of the North Carolina Historical Review, has just been appointed by the University of North Carolina to succeed Dr. R. D. W. Connor as head of the history department, subject to the approval of the trustees, it was announced yesterday.

Dr. Connor resigned to become United States archivist. Dr. Newsome will come to the University in July to begin his duties here.

Left Here in 1926

Since leaving the University in 1926 as an assistant professor in history, Dr. Newsome has won high distinction in state and national historical work.

Becoming administrative head of what is regarded as one of the best state historical and archival agencies in the United States, he has done an admirable and distinctive work in collecting and publishing state history. In this position he succeeded Dean Robert B. House.

All A's

Dr. Newsome received his education at the public school in Marshville, and later his A. B. degree from the University in 1915. While here he was president of Phi Beta Kappa with the remarkable record of all A's and a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He held many other campus honors as an undergraduate.

After attending Columbia University in 1920 and 1921 he received his M. A. degree from the University of Michigan in 1922 and his Ph.D. degree in American history there in 1929.

As editor of the North Carolina Historical Review since 1926, and as secretary of the State Literary and Historical Association since 1926, he has been instrumental in a large measure for the establishment of the Mayflower Society Cup, an award for the best book of the year by a North Carolinian.

He was president of the national conference of Historical Societies from 1928-29, chairman of the public archives commission of the American Historical Association from 1932-34.

Infirmary

Those confined in the infirmary yesterday were: Henry Bluestone, J. B. Crawford, and J. B. Powell.

Capitalism Takes Stand; Whites And Reds Take Stump Tomorrow

Jewett Shouse Says "Bravo" to Defenders

Socialism to Come, Radicals Say; Only Violence Will Be Reacting Counter-Revolution.

"SOCIAL- OR BARBARISM"

Flexing their blades to attack and defend America's social-political order, Capitalism Assailers Arnold Williams and Capitalism Assoilers E. J. Woodhouse and Winthrop Durfee in conference yesterday morning specified issues, thrashed out details, named the time and place:

Resolved, that socialism is the only hope for the American society (embodying the issues of private property and private profit), 17 minutes per speaker followed by questions from the floor, 8:30 tomororow night in Gerrard hall.

"Bully for Right"

Evidencing extra-campus interest in the debate is the letter of Jewett Shouse, president of the American Liberty League, to Professor Woodhouse, congratulating him upon "taking up the cudgel for capitalism."

Representing widespread sentiments of revolt against America's traditional institutions will be Williams, revolutionary Socialist, and Wishart, extreme left-winger unaffiliated with any radical movement.

Upholding the institutions of private property and private

(Continued on page four)

Handbook Manager

Applications for the position of business manager of the Carolina Freshman Handbook may be made until 10 o'clock tomorrow, it was announced yesterday.

Applications may be turned in at the Y. M. C. A. office, to the president of the "Y," and to the new Handbook editor, Don McKee. All who intend to apply for the business managership are urged to make application at the earliest time possible.

The applicants will be interviewed by the committee at chapel period tomorrow in the office of the Y. M. C. A.

Life Saving Course

The newly formed University Examiners' Club is sponsoring a senior life saving course which will begin at Sparrow's Pool Friday at 4 p. m., it was announced yesterday by Lee Greer.

The club will meet every day at the same hour and will continue for a week.

The course is open to both men and women above 17 years of age; and special rates for the use of the pool have been secured.

The instruction in life saving will be under the direction of John Brabson, Bob Williams, and Vernon Ward, who will be assisted by other members of the local organization.

Textile Bulletin Editor Dave Clark Arrives Tonight For Two Speeches

German Club To Finish Quarter Tomorrow

Dr. Meno Spann will use pictures from Carl Schurz Memorial Foundations to illustrate his talk on "Lessing and His Type" tomorrow at the last meeting of the German Club this quarter.

The talk will be concerning the importance of Lessing in German literature, his contemporaries, and the poet's biographical and cultural background. Dr. Spann announced that election of new officers would be conducted. Charlie Lloyd is now president and Dr. Meno Spann is faculty-adviser.

This is the last meeting of the German Club this quarter, but the club will be continued during the summer at which time Dr. Spann will attempt to introduce the German ball game. "It is a hard and fast game," said Dr. Spann, "not like any of the English games."

ISRAEL TO SPEAK HERE AT 7:30 P.M.

Noted Jewish Theologian and Author Will Speak in Gerrard Under Auspices of "Y."

Rabbi Edward L. Israel, noted Baltimore theologian and author, speaks tonight in Gerrard hall at 7:30 under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

Rabbi Israel has chosen as his subject for tonight "The Social Ideals of Hebrew Prophets."

As a profound scholar in economics, sociology, and religion, Rabbi Israel has written several books on social problems, among them "The Western Maryland Railroad Strike" and "The Centralia Tragedy." This eminent Jew is a former summer school lecturer here at the University.

Rabbi Israel is editor of "Bulletin of the Commission on Social Justice of the Central Conference of American Rabbis." He is contributing editor of "The World Tomorrow" and a member of the Har Sinai congregation of Baltimore.

Senior Invitations Will Have Novelties

Will Be in Nature of Scrap-Book; Go on Sale Today.

Departing from the usual list of the class and program of commencement exercises, the graduation invitations this year will feature a history of the senior class.

The invitations, which will go on sale today from 2 until 5 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A., are on the order of a scrapbook, telling the story of the class of '35 from the time it pensioned Negro Janitor Andrew Johnson to the recent Human Relations Institute.

The booklet contains pictures of the charter members of the University Club, the committee on freshman orientation, Memorial hall, the bell tower, and Graham Memorial, all structures completed during the period in which the class attended the University.

This is the first time that so novel a plan has been carried out in a class commencement program. All the projects which the class initiated, and the changes with which they were intimately concerned, are presented in the program in addition to the usual information.

Comes to Carolina For Liberty League

Charlottonian Asserts That His Attacks Not Leveled Against Whole University.

SPEAKS IN GERRARD HALL

David Clark, called "the enemy of the University" by those professors whom he terms "reds," will arrive in Chapel Hill at 6 o'clock tonight for two talks.

The Textile Bulletin editor will give the principal speech of the evening at 8:30 o'clock in Gerrard under the auspices of the local division of the American Liberty League. He will be introduced by Winthrop Durfee, president of the League here.

Clark will defend himself against the many attacks made upon him recently for his criticism of rampant radicalism at the University.

In a statement Friday, Clark asserted that his attacks upon radicalism had never been leveled at the University as a whole, but only at "that small group of professors and students who give the University a 'red' reputation."

"Not Radical"

Clark's defense will be in line with the first objective of the League here: "To prove to North Carolina and the nation that this University is not a hotbed of radicalism."

The Charlottean is expected to comment on the administration's stand against the textile industry and on the New Deal in general. A great many persons expect him to touch upon the much discussed Burlington dynamiting case, upon which he has spent much time in study.

There will be a 20-minute open forum after the speech in Gerrard, during which questions may be asked. Chairman Durfee requested yesterday, however, that those who ask questions "come to the point" and abstain from filibustering harangues.

Clark will also be present at a member meeting of the League at 7:30 p. m. in 215 Graham Memorial.

League members interested in securing reservations for the dinner with Clark in the Carolina Inn should see W. C. Durfee.

Grail Will Sponsor Last Dance of Year Saturday

Continuing the spring quarter dance series, the Order of the Grail will sponsor its last dance of the year Saturday night in Bynum gymnasium from 9 until 12 o'clock.

Freshmen will be admitted to the Freddy Johnson musicale at the regular $1.00 Grail door price, according to Treasurer of the Grail Simmons Patterson.

The dance will honor the new members of the Grail Order whose names will be announced tomorrow.

Pharmacy Heads

Dean J. G. Beard, Miss Alice Noble, and Professors I. W. Rose, M. L. Jacobs, and H. M. Burlage are attending the Winston-Salem convention of the North Carolina Pharmaceutical Association which started yesterday, continuing through tomorrow.

All except Miss Noble are to present papers before the scientific or dispensing section; she will serve as official reporter.

The Daily Tar Heel

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THIS ISSUE: NEWS, SMITH; NIGHT, KAHN

OPEN EYES AND EARS

Without going into personalities or any particular issues, we would like to say a few words about local campus radicalism or lack of it, as the case may be.

Believing that a campus daily has no place in the field of politics other than presenting the opinions of youth as they are conceived during the period of educational training, we have purposely eschewed making a policy stand on politics or political thought. If we score some conservative for calling us "reds" or some radical for going too far in the classroom, we are standing for a clear interpretation of liberal procedure and rights, without becoming extreme on either side.

And if we call the leading candidate for governor an old-time hot-air politician, we are making no democrats, socialists, or republicans or communists out of ourselves. We're just giving our opinions as we see them.

For a proper presentation we have provided columns for left and right thoughts. Whereas we stand liable for what appears in the paper, nevertheless we are presenting these views not as our own but as those of the columnists.

We sincerely believe the campus is liberal in giving ear and eye to all sorts of thought of the day. Yet the campus seems to be basically conservative in its activities, resulting either from innate student feeling or from the possible fact that conservatism has made the most attractive presentation.

When Mr. Clark speaks tonight, we believe he will have an intelligent and courteous audience and one that is liberal enough to respect any proof which he has to offer of his charges.

ACTIVITY IN CODE

Among the various opinions which have been expressed concerning the need for a written campus constitution, we have extracted several reflections which may bear heavily in the meeting of the constitutional committee tomorrow night.

In the first place, the question arises: is it better to have an unwritten code which would allow full freedom up to the point of direct administrative bounds or a written constitution which would define student powers? In the second place, are there any cases of administrative "stepping in" which are clearly definable as such?

We have mentioned in these columns incidents like the Buccaneer episode, the Publications Union Board's rotating membership activity, and the recent boxers' ineligibility mess. We have stated that administrative interference has been in evidence in each of these.

However, the question is: just how can a written constitution guarantee complete student governmental freedom, if what we say is true that in the above instances the students did not have full authority? This is a matter which the committee will have to do a little perusing over.

As to the first point, the efficacy of a written code, here is more food for thought. As it is, the Student Council has almost complete powers. It usually knows little about student activities, however. Can a written code help to define the Council's functions and clear up some of the haziness shrouding Council action in matters relating to these activities?

We have been fighting for a written constitution and mean to continue to do so, because our answers to the above questions leave no other course. But we would like to suggest that whatever study the committee makes, it embrace the whole of student activities rather than purely the student-administrative angle.

SPLASHES



By BOB PAGE

Another set of Junior-Seniors has come and gone and we practically went with it. Meaning, of course, that these Blue Mondays are still as bad as ever. But in spite of all the dark circles and spots before our eyes, it was a grand and glorious week-end and one of the best dance sets we have attended here.

The Sweetbriar Queen arrived and reigned (over our dominion at least) for approximately 48 hours while we stayed in more or less of a trance. Charlie Ivey must have been in one too, from the way he wound up at one end of the floor and his partner at the other in the Junior Prom figure Friday night. He found out later they were supposed to be facing each other.

Hal Kemp and his international favorites put on what was considered one of the best dance sets at Junior-Seniors last year but this last one overshadowed Kemp's in quite a few ways, we think. There was just something about this one that made everything click. Barney Rapp and his gang produced some consistently smooth and invigorating dance music. And the torch singer was all Wright.

We must apologize here. We were sort of supposed to circulate around and find out who was there for this column but we found the idea of sticking in one corner and playing page to the Queen much too tempting. If we hear of anybody else who was there, we'll let you know.

We have heard various stories, however, that Miss Rochelle Hudson, she of the silver screen fame, was at the Delta Psi house party on Ike Jeanes' bid. We tried to meet her several times but Parker Morris, Nick Read and Phil Hammer always seemed to have it arranged for her to be in Greensboro talking to her producer.

We are pretty sure that Pinky Tomlin, composer of "The Object of My Affections" and "What's the Reason," showed up at the Delta Tau Delta house on his way through here to Florida and stopped over for the dances. They tried to get him to sing Friday night but his being under contract to M. G. M. prevented it. One of the Delts was going to introduce us but we never could get together.

Prexy Pool finally found a date for the senior figure and solemnly led her around amid a shower of balloons, which was about as far as he got with his cotillion idea. The plan of distributing programs to the girls for the evening dances met with high approval, although we have never heard of Agnew Bohnson, Collum Stokes, or Luther Gromarkie, as the Saturday night program had it.

Several of the Greek lodges picked this past week-end to have house parties. They all seem to have been highly successful, including banquets, lawn parties, etc. The only adverse comment we have heard concerning them was some of the boys kicking about having to take down the pictures in their rooms and put them right back up again.

Wylie Parker and Dick Johnston combined to pull one of the slickest tricks we have heard of at the A. T. O. house party. Both invited girls up for the dances but Dick's girl had to leave here Saturday morning and Wylie's date wasn't scheduled to arrive until Saturday morning. After deciding that they wanted dance dates for both days, they got together and invited a third young maiden, who served as Wylie's date Friday and Dick's date Saturday. It worked like a charm and all three girls had a big time.

We just had a look-in on the special court at the old Pickwick and observed some of the aftermath. You should go down and see Justice wending its weary way sometime.

The Co-ed Ball and the last Grail dance come off Friday and Saturday nights. Better take advantage of them to relax. It's only three weeks until those dreaded exams. We think that we might finally make one of these co-ed dances now that they plan to sell stag bids.

Enough of this inane drivel for now. We'll see you again next week.

Now YOU'RE Talking

DOESN'T LIKE A. L. L.

To the Editor,
DAILY TAR HEEL:

I am not a member of the American League, thank God. And I am not carrying the torch for any political group fundamentally opposed to the tenets of that national organization. But I do condemn most strongly the activity of the group on the campus under Comrade Durfee, Boston's contribution to the conservatives.

The national organization, as I understand its principles, exists solely for the enforcement and maintenance of that obsolete, ponderous document, the Constitution of the United States. But Durfee's little brain child here, nursed along by the 25 or so other status quo-ers, exists ostensibly for strengthening relations between "Our Davy" Clark and the University.

Judging from the articles of the activities of the league here on the campus, the group is a publicity organ to wave in the faces of the good people of the state (like Davy Clark) the fact that the University, founded upon American principles, is not disturbing the amorphous principles by allowing the open-minded discussion of so-called un-American ideas.

D. E.

STUDENTS AND CHURCH

To the Editor,
DAILY TAR HEEL:

In compliance with the present policy of the DAILY TAR HEEL to investigate the mind of the modern University students that the world may know their line of thought, especially as regards the church, we shall begin by applying the motto: "Actions speak louder than words," or if we wish to express it differently: "By their fruits you shall know them."

We are forced to admit from experience that many of our present-day students are prone to neglect their church duties. They often discuss the movies; they are deeply interestd in sports; they plan their week-end parties; they attend in large numbers the Saturday night dances; and they enjoy the activities of the campus. All these pleasures are legitimate and necessary in the life of University students to prepare them for future social functions, provided they be taken in moderation, and not interfere with the more important duties of study and Sunday observance.

That the religious foundation may not be weakened, that sound moral principles may be cultivated for future stability in conduct, that the qualities of real manhood and dignified womanhood may be developed for the faithful and devoted and honorable service of God and country, and that the University student may be a real leader in his chosen profession, I would suggest a back-to-the-church movement for all students of every denomination.

REF. F. J. MORRISSEY, D. D.

HE WANTS TO DUEL

To the Editor,
DAILY TAR HEEL:

The letter by Miss McCain and Mr. McNeir (or Lurline and Waldo, as I foldly think of them) in defense of Dr. E. E. Ericson cuts me to the quick. Their false accusation of making a personal attack on Dr. Ericson bothers me not at all, since I mentioned neither his name nor any other, but simply spoke in favor of teachers holding to their subjects. Neither does the more justifiable claim that I am a mental cripple annoy me, for truth "cometh even out of the mouths of fools and children." But it would hardly be fair to call Miss McCain and Cowpuncher McNeir children, since both are graduate students.

But the slanderous charge that I am a prospective member of the state legislature offends my honor and forces me to challenge Bronco McNeir to a duel. Being from the wild and woolly plains of Texas, he will undoubtedly want to mount his faithful pinto and use his trusty lariat, but I think it would be more fair to use brickbats at 100 yards. The duel could be held in Kenan stadium, the proceeds to go, if he wins, to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Socialists, and, if I win, to the Friends of the Hoopskirt in America. It is impossible for me to challenge Miss McCain, since I can think of no duelling-ground on which to meet a lady, except possibly the Arboretum. Furthermore, I am not opposed to evolution; in fact, sometimes as when reading their letter, I think the only trouble with evolution is that it hasn't gone far enough.

R. V. MULLEN.

FOR A FAIR TRIAL

To the Editor,
DAILY TAR HEEL:

The six Burlington men accused of dynamiting the Holt Plaid Mills, Inc., will be denied the right of appeal if $300 is not raised by noon today to pay the cost of preparing court briefs. These briefs must be filed today and paid for in cash.

Whether or not these men are guilty is not for us to judge. They are, however, entitled to a trial where their evidence can be presented in an unbiased atmosphere.

It is obvious that there are ample grounds for questioning the evidence on which these men were convicted. Every one of the accused are penniless. It does not seem just or fair that men should be denied the privilege of the courts because of lack of money.

The secretary of one of the defense lawyers in the case donated $150—the total extent of her savings. Surely some of us who can afford May Frolics and Junior-Seniors are able to contribute a bit to see that the six men get a fair chance at appeal.

Or shall the lack of a few dollars mean 57 years in prison for men who may be innocent? Every cent will help. Contributions may be left in Graham Memorial, with Paul Green, or with E. E. Ericson.

R. P. RUSSELL.

LOST

Man's raincoat, Friday night at dance in Tin Can. Finder please return to Carl Snavely, athletic office.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

12:00: Jimmie Garrigan orch., WJZ, WLW, WSB.
3:45: Cleo Brown, pianist, WBT, WBIG.
5:00: Maurie Sherman orch., WBIG, WBT.
7:00: Leo Reisman orch., WEAF, WPTF; Frank Munn, tenor; Gustav Haenschen orch., WABC, WHAS; Bill Allsbrook orch., WBIG.
7:30: Wayne King orch., WEAF, WSB; Abe Lyman orch., WABC, WHAS.
8:00: Ben Bernie orch., WEAF; Bing Crosby, George Stoll orch., WABC, WHAS, WBT.
9:00: Al Goodman orch., WSB, WEAF, WLW, WPTF; "The Caravan," with Walter O'Keefe, Glen Gray orch., WABC, WHAS, WBT.
9:15: Kay Kyser orch., WGN.
9:45: Enric Madriguera orch., WENR.
10:00: Art Jarrett orch., WABC, WBIG, WBT; Reggie Child's orch., WJZ, WPTF.
10:30: Stan Myers orch., WEAF; Leonard Keller orch., WENR; Wayne King orch., WGN.
10:45: Jimmie Garrigan orch., WENR; Blue Steele orch., WGN.
11:00: Enric Madriguera orch., WEAF, WENR; Orville Knapp orch., WABC, WBT, WHAS.
11:30: George Duffy orch., WEAF, WLW; Jess Hawkins orch., WENR.
12:00: Stan Myers orch., WENR.

TWO YEARS AGO TODAY

Compiled from the Files of the DAILY TAR HEEL

Juniors-seniors end with Bert Lown, as Sugarman says, giving a "concerted, cumulative effect of a living, dancing, struggling Hades" . . . Lawn Fund grows to $150 . . . Salon Ensemble presents final program today . . . Spann to be featured in war play tomorrow night . . .

Wilmer Hines completes four years of undefeated competition in defeating Lenoir Wright to win the Southern Conference singles . . . Bob Woerner takes ping pong tourney . . . Phil Hammer suggests a tax on each radio in American homes to eliminate the most unwelcome static, advertising talk.

HE SAILED HER RIGHT OUT OF HER WEDDING
..and into his arms!

The bride and the best man go merrily rolling along .. in as daffy a romance as you've ever roared at! Laughs ahoy! Gangway for hilarity!



with
ROBERT YOUNG
EVELYN VENABLE

—Also—
Comedy—Novelty
NOW PLAYING
CAROLINA

James Morris and Stuart Sechriest, co-editors, Fletcher Ferguson, Len Rubin, Everett Peterson.

Daily Tar Heel Sports

Lee Turk, Ira Sarasohn, Lester Ostrow, Harry Fredericks, Charles Daniel, Phil Kind.

PHONE 4351 — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1935 — "FOR CAROLINA SPORTSMANSHIP"

Deacons Take Carolina 2-0 In Fast Big Five Contest

Webster Is Victim as Johnson Hurls Shut-out Ball to Get Third Wake Victory.

DUKE HERE TOMORROW

(*Special to the* DAILY TAR HEEL)

Wake Forest, May 13.—Playing its fourth and last game of the 1935 season with Wake Forest here today, Carolina went down before the fast pall pitching of Johnson, 2-0. This was the Hearnmen's third loss to the Deacons in four contests, the former having won the first and dropped the next three in order.

Latch Webster was on the hill for the Tar Heels, and as the score indicates, pitched good enough ball to win an ordinary game, but Carolina could not get next to the offerings of the Wake Forest pitcher, getting only three hits. The visiting club went to bat just 30 times and had six men stranded on the sacks.

Doigt Morris Hits

Doigt Morris, Wake leftfielder, swung the big bat for the Deacons, getting four hits for four trips to the plate, scoring one of his team's runs and driving home the other. Mitchell, playing second for the hosts, teed the only extra-base knock of the contest, a double coming in the first frame. Tommy Irwin played his usual steady game at short for the Heels; he handled five chances perfectly in the field and got one for three at the plate.

Carolina threatened strongly in the second when Strayhorn, first up, singled and went to third on two successive passed balls. Tatum popped out to short, then both Voliva and Montgomery whiffed to see the run die on base. Again in the third Carolina failed to count despite walks to Webster and Irwin. The Tar Heel batters were retired in order during the remainder of the game.

With two out in their half of the first, Wake Forest loaded the bases after two were out on Mitchell's double, a single by Wall, a stolen base, and a base on balls. Chappell, however, flew out to short, three left.

Deacons Score

The Deacons counted first in the second on Doigt Morris' hit to center, the ball getting away from Groome for a three-base error. Their next run came in the fifth when, with one down, Patton drew a base on balls, went to second on Chappell's hit, and scored as "Dog" Morris got his third hit of the afternoon. Wall, in center for the Baptists, was close behind Morris in his success with the willow, slapping out three hits in four tries and stealing two bases to do further damage to Carolina's defense.

The Hearnmen will be hosts to the Blue Devils from Duke at Emerson tomorrow at 4:00, with Fred Crouch again scheduled to oppose Ken Weafer on the mound.

Today's Mural Card

Baseball

3:00—D. K. E. vs. Zeta Psi.

4:00—S. A. E. vs. Phi Gamma Delta.

5:00—S. P. E. vs. T. E. P.

Tennis

(Competing teams must supply own balls)

4:30—Sigma Chi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Alpha No. 1 vs. T. E. P., Old West vs. Aycock "A," Beta Theta Pi vs. Theta Kappa Nu, Z. B. T. No. 3 vs. S. A. E., Law School vs. Kluttz Bldg.

Almost

CAROLINA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Groome, cf	3	0	0	1	0	1
Rand, 2b	4	0	0	3	4	1
Irwin, ss	3	0	1	2	3	0
McCarn, 1b	4	0	0	12	0	0
Strayhorn, c	4	0	1	1	1	0
Tatum, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Voliva, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Montgomery, 3b	3	0	1	1	3	0
Webster, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
xShapiro	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	3	24	12	2

xBatted for Groome in 1st.

WAKE FOREST	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Morris, 3b	5	0	0	1	0	0
Gold, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Mitchell, 2b	4	0	1	3	2	0
Wall, cf	4	0	3	2	0	0
Patton, 1b	2	1	0	6	0	0
Chappell, ss	4	0	1	4	2	0
Morris, Doight, lf	4	1	4	3	0	0
Sheppard, c	3	0	0	6	0	0
Johnson, p	4	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	10	27	4	0

Score by innings:

Carolina	000 000 000—0
Wake Forest	010 010 00x—2

Summary: Runs batted in: Doight Morris, Johnson. Two base hit: Mitchell. Stolen bases: Wall (2). Earned runs: Wake Forest, 1. Base on balls: off Webster, 3; off Johnson, 3. Struck out: by Webster 1; by Johnson 5. Passed balls: Sheppard (2). Umpires: Smith and Stephenson. Time: 1:31.

Mural Results

TENNIS

Pi Kappa Alpha and D. K. E. captured the only matches played yesterday afternoon in the intramural tennis competition, and both won over Z. B. T. teams.

The Pikas took the measure of the Zebe's No. 3 team by a 2-1 count, as McCall and Holland paired in the doubles to defeat Straus and Simkovitz, 5-3, 5-2, after the singles had been split.

Holland earned the first point for the eventual winners when he disposed of Hecht, 5-2, 5-4, but Simkovitz evened matters with a 5-4, 5-4 win over McCall to send it into the doubles.

Z. B. T. No. 2 team was the victim of the Deke pair of Bill Moore and Simmons "Lanky" Patterson by the same 2-1 margin. Patterson dropped his match to Phil Kind by 5-2, 5-3 scores, but Moore forced the doubles to be played by downing Slavin, 5-2, 3-5, 5-4.

The same players paired for the doubles match, which proved to be a long, hard battle, with the D. K. E. combine emerging the victors by 3-5, 5-3, 5-4 scores.

BASEBALL

Only one baseball game was played yesterday. The scheduled game between A. T. O. and Chi Psi was won by the latter on a forfeit. Ruffin won its contest with Old East by successful rallies in the third and sixth innings.

Score by innings:

Old East	100 000 1—2
Ruffin	103 004 x—8

Tar Heel News

Two mimeographed pages and numerous personals made up the third release of the DAILY TAR HEEL News Service which was mailed to high school and preparatory institutions yesterday.

This is the last regular release of the DAILY TAR HEEL News Service which will be sent out this spring, due to the fact that the majority of the institutions receiving the bulletins are ending their sessions. The staff will continue to mail personals to those schools remaining open, however, and the regular service will be resumed in the fall.

VARSITY NETMEN AND FROSH TEAM PLAY EACH OTHER

Freshman Stars Will Have Real Test When They Meet Varsity in Matches Today.

WILL START AT 3 O'CLOCK

What can be termed the feature match of the Carolina tennis season takes place this afternoon at 3 o'clock with the mighty varsity taking on the freshman mites.

This encounter has been awaited a long time. There will be no "breathers" for the varsity. The frosh have the strongest yearling gathering in years and actually have expectations of driving the varsity to the very limit.

Fuller and Potts

All eyes will be on the two frosh rivals, Eddy Fuller and Ramsay Potts. Fuller will face Harvey Harris, state singles champion, in the feature match of the day. This match will undoubtedly be a humdinger.

Ramsay Potts will then oppose Ricky Wills and odds are given with neither player. Ramsay, the finest junior player in the south, is given a good chance against Willis, but time will tell.

Captain Walter Levitan of the varsity will trade shots with Johnny Foreman, the hard hitting frosh sensation from Illinois. Walter's consistent style coped with Foreman's erratic bombardment promises to make the clash a thriller.

De Gray-Farrell

Eddy De Gray will next represent the varsity against Frank Farrell. Both boys are from New York and will probably settle the championship of the Knickerbocker City right here on the Carolina courts. De Gray is anew sophomore, having won

(*Continued on last page*)

RUNNERS COMPETE IN DUKE SATURDAY

Carolina Will Throw Its Strength Into Another Southern Conference Struggle.

This week-end at Durham, the Carolina tracksters will attempt to complete another "grand slam" in Dixie track circles by successfully defending their Southern Conference championship.

The Tar Heel team has won everything in the way of titles to any North Carolina team during the past two years, losing only one dual meeting during that time.

The team has come through a very difficult season and most of the burden has been on a group of boys who have proven themselves real stars, but this weekend it will be different.

By all means the stars will be counted upon to do their part on Friday and Saturday, but the real burden will lie upon those who have not been in the spotlight, but will enter the meet full of confidence and enthusiasm.

When we speak of these men, we refer to the pole vaulters, high jumpers, weight men, and a few of the longer distance runners. Of this last group two or three are particularly deserving of mention.

In the mile Carolina has a new bid for placing in the conference meet. He is Lou Conte. After competing for the past two years over the two-mile distance, Conte was changed to the one-mile, and against Navy he made a most auspicious debut, and dies' best mile performer for third place.

The two-mile event finds Fab Haywood, a boy who has overcome considerable physical disadvantages and is now considered as a peer to Carolina's great Ed Waldrop. The other is Mar-

(*Continued on last page*)

Durham Wins Class «A» Ball Title By 11-6 Win Over Greensboro

Parrish Pitches Full Game for Victors; Losers Use Three Pitchers in Attempt.

Bombarding three Greensboro pitchers, Durham High won the state class "A" baseball title from Greensboro High by an 11-6 count yesterday on Emerson field.

Greensboro was the first to dent the scoring column when they pushed across three runs on a pair of triples and a balk. Durham came right back to score two in their half, and then jumped on Pitcher McLean and his successor, Curtis, for five runs.

When McLean was removed he had been touched for only two hits and still held a two-run lead. Curtis lasted until the fourth when the Durham lads jumped on his offerings for four hits and three runs.

From the fourth inning on, Durham had the game on ice but picked up two more in the sixth to assure a win.

Amos Shelton, first baseman, succeeded Curtis on the mound for Greensboro and turned in a creditable showing as relief pitcher, allowing but four hits during the remainder of the game. Curtis was credited with the loss.

Layburn Parrish pitched fine ball for the Durham nine, allowing but nine hits and keeping these well-scattered throughout the game. Morris, Durham's second baseman, led the hitting with three hits in five trips to the plate.

The Winnah

DURHAM	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Lougee, 3b	2	1	0	1	0	0
Mitchell, ss	4	4	1	1	3	0
Parrish, p	4	0	1	0	1	1
Morris, 2b	5	2	3	1	4	1
Fortune, lf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Walters, cf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Pierce, rf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Berini, 1b	4	1	1	10	2	0
Brame, c	4	2	1	7	0	0
Totals	36	11	10	27	10	2

GREENSBORO	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hardison, rf	5	1	2	1	0	1
Campbell, lf, 1b	4	1	2	11	0	0
Shelton 1b, p	4	1	1	4	1	1
A. Cheek, c	3	2	1	4	0	0
Harding, 2b	4	0	0	0	5	2
G. Cheek, cf	4	0	1	1	0	1
Barnes, 3b	4	0	1	0	3	0
Greeson, ss	4	1	1	3	2	1
McLean, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Curtis, p	0	0	0	0	0	1
Groome, lf	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	36	6	9	24	12	7

Score by innings:

Greensboro	300 000 210— 6
Durham	150 302 00x—11

Summary: Earned runs: Greensboro, 3; Durham, 3. Runs batted in: Shelton, A Cheek, Morris (2), Mitchell (2), Lougee, Brame, Walters, Parrish, Fortune, Campbell (2), Barnes. Two base hits: Fortune, Morris. Three base hits: Shelton, A. Cheek, Campbell. Base on balls: off Parrish, 1; off McLean, 1; off Curtis, 1; off Shelton, 2. Struck out: by Parrish, 6; by Curtis, 2; by Shelton, 1. Left on bases: Durham, 6; Greensboro, 3. Wild pitch: Curtis. Hit by pitcher: by Parrish (Campbell), by Shelton (Mitchell). Balk: Parrish. Stolen bases: Campbell, Berini, Mitchell, A. Cheek, Barnes. Hits: off McLean, 2 in 1; Curtis, 5 in 2 2-3; Shelton, 4 in 5 1-3. Losing pitcher: Curtis. Winning pitcher: Parrish. Umpires: Fysal and Wright. Time of game: 2:04.

Freshman Nine Loses To Imps 8-7 When Victors Score In Last Frame

Dean Stars for Winners by Hitting Home Run in Ninth To Win Ball Game.

Close

CAROLINA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Collins, ss	3	2	2	4	3	0
Craver, 2b	3	2	0	6	2	0
Burnette, 3b	3	0	0	1	0	0
Bricklemyer, cf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Boone, rf	4	0	1	1	1	0
LeGrande, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lloyd, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Grubb, 1b	4	1	1	4	0	0
Andrews, c	4	1	1	1	1	0
Humphries, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Parker, p	2	1	2	0	0	0
Totals	34	7	8	19	7	0

DUKE	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Mansell, rf	5	1	1	3	0	0
Snipes, cf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Wagner, c	4	1	0	2	0	0
Dean, 1b	4	2	3	7	1	0
Mann, ss	4	0	0	0	2	2
Woodall, lf	3	2	1	0	0	0
Lewis, 1b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, p	2	1	1	2	3	0
Rohrbough, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	2
Galarvity, 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lockwood, 2b	3	1	1	2	0	0
Totals	33	8	8	17	8	4

Score by innings:

Carolina	100 001 500—7
Duke	050 100 002—8

Summary: Runs batted in: Bricklemyer (3), Burnette, Parker, Craver, Collins, Smith (2), Mansell (2), Lockwood (2), Dean (2). Home run: Dean. Three base hit. Dean. Struck out: by Humphries, 6; by Smith, 10. Bases on balls: off Humphries, 3; off Parker, 3; off Smith, 3. Hits: off Humphries, 7 in 6 innings; off Parker, 1 in 3 innings. Time of game: 1:47.

Durham, May 13.—Chubby Dean, star Duke first baseman, broke up the ball game in Durham yesterday. With the score 7-6 against Duke in the last half of the ninth, Dean stepped up and clouted one of Daffy Parker's curves for a home run, scoring Wagner ahead of him to win the game from the Tar Babies, 8-7.

John Humphries started on the mound for Carolina, but the weakening effects of his recent illness forced his removal from the game after he had twirled six frames and yielded six runs and seven hits. Smith, who was the victim of the Tar Babies in the second contest of the series, went the route for the victors, giving up eight hits.

Duke scored five runs on five singles and two walks in the second inning to take the lead after Carolina had tallied once in the opening frame.

The Dukesters counted one more in the fourth, but the Babies did not score until the sixth when a series of Duke errors gave them their second run of the game.

With the score 6-2 against them the Tar Babies struck hard in the lucky seventh and tallied five times before they were retired. Consecutive singles by Grubb, Andrews and Parker, walks by Collins and Craver, and a timely single by Bricklemyer put the Babies into the lead, 7-6.

Parker took up the pitching burden from then on and pitched grand ball until Dean got the only hit that he gave, a far flung four-bagger into the outer pastures.

Collins and Parker hit consistently for Carolina while Dean copped all the batting honors for the Dukesters.

MENTAL HYGIENE DISCUSSED AT "Y"

Brooks Calls Advent of Co-eds To Campus a "Blessing."

Stressing fear as the fundamental cause of mental disorders, Dr. Lee M. Brooks of the University sociology department spoke to the joint Sophomore and Junior-Senior Cabinets of the Y. M. C. A. last night.

The speaker, who used as his subject "Mental Hygiene," pointed to the year 1900 as the year in which the study of mental hygiene began. He centered his entire discussion on the book entitled "Introduction to Mental Hygiene," by Groves and Blanchard.

Refuting the popular argument that over-study and overwork are direct causes of suicide, and mental and nervous breakdowns, Dr. Brooks said that there is no basic connection between them.

Pointing to the advent of women on this campus as a blessing, Dr. Brooks ventured the remark that "life on the campus as a whole is more wholesome today that 20 years ago."

LIBRARY DIRECTOR HERE

Mrs. Mary Peacock Douglas, state director of schools and libraries, will visit the school of library science today through Friday, and will speak to the library science school tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock on library work and school libraries in North Carolina.

Glee Club

The Carolina Glee Club will assist the Playmakers in their production of Hamlet on Friday and Saturday, May 24 and 25. A male chorus made up of some eighteen or twenty men will sing a doleful selection off stage to supplement the action in Act III Scene III, that portion in which the King kneels in prayer.

H. Grady Miller, director of the Glee Club, believes that his club's interpretation of the selection will move the audience to tears if the acting does not produce that effect first.

Track Meet

This afternoon at 4:30 o'clock on Emerson field, the freshman track team will engage in a meet with the place winners of the recent state championship meet.

Several of these boys will be coming to Carolina next year, and their performances against the 1938 yearlings will be looked forward to with great interest.

Major Leagues

AMERICAN

Boston	2	7	0
St. Louis	1	5	1

Ferrell vs. Thomas

New York	0	4	1
Detroit	3	8	2

Gomez vs. Rowe

NATIONAL

St. Louis	3	6	1
New York	2	6	0

Walker vs. Hubbell

Cincinnati	3	8	0
Boston	1	5	3

Johnson vs. Cantwell

Pittsburgh	10	15	2
Philadelphia	1	4	3

Blanton vs. Bivin

Chicago	3	10	1
Brooklyn	2	7	1

Lee vs. Clark

Other games rained out.

LOST

A double gold Sigma Gamma Epsilon key. If found, call McCampbell—7171, 7461.

LOST

A Ronson Delight cigarette lighter—black. Return to 107 Manly. Reward.

BULLETINS

UNIVERSITY NOTICES

Handbook Editorial Staff—Meeting at 2 p. m., Graham Memorial. Following are asked to be present: Jim Daniels, J. Mac Smith, Emmet Spicer, Drew Martin, Bill Cochrane, and Ira Sarasohn.

Senior Invitations—Y. M. C. A. lobby, 2-5 p. m.

Woman's Athletic Association Staff—Important meeting, at 7 p. m., Woman's Association room, Graham Memorial.

Feature Writers—Meeting at 3 p. m. in Graham Memorial.

Ph.D. Final Oral Examination in education for Herbert Kimmel 2:30 p. m. Peabody hall. Members of graduate faculty of division of history, education, and social sciences invited.

Ph.D. Final Oral Examination in physics for Walter Gordy, 4 p. m., 255 Phillips. Members of graduate faculty of division of mathematics and the sciences are invited.

American Liberty League — Meeting, 7:30 p. m., Graham Memorial.

Senior Life Saving—Class starts at 4 p. m., Sparrow's pool.

Amphoterothen—Tonight's banquet postponed until tomorrow or Thursday night. Members will receive cards.

Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society—Annual business session tonight, 7:30, 206 Phillips hall. Last meeting of year. Dr. A. E. Ruark, physics department, on "The Wave-Like Properties of Matter"; J. M. Valentine, zoology department, on "Sympathetic Evolution."

Reporters — Meeting, 2 p. m., DAILY TAR HEEL office.

Smoker Committee—Meeting in lobby of "Y," 10:30 a. m., with Billy Seawell.

Di Senate—7 p. m., Di hall, New West. Bills: Resolved, that coeds should be admitted to the University under the same regulations as men; Resolved, that fraternity hell week be abolished.

Glee Club—Elections, 5 p. m., Hill Music hall.

Phi Assembly—7:15 p. m., New East.

ATHLETIC NOTICES

Tennis — Team match between varsity and freshman teams, 2 p. m.

Track — Freshman track meet with place winners in state championships, Emerson field, 4:30 p. m.

ADVANCE NOTICES

Yackety Yack — Men interested in working on editorial staff of next year's Yackety. Yack meet Thursday, 1:45, Graham Memorial.

Teaching Students—All students interested in securing a teaching job through the educational bureau are requested to meet at 10:30 tomorrow morning in 208 Peabody.

Seniors in Education Comprehensives—Meet with Dr. A. S. Jordan in 213 Peabody at 9:30 tomorrow morning for their comprehensive examinations.

Senior Ring Committee—Meeting, 9 p. m. tomorrow, Grail room, Graham Memorial.

Tar Heel—General staff meeting tomorrow, 2 p. m., Graham Memorial. Staff members must be present.

Advisory group — Special staff assistants to the Student Advisory Committee will meet Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock with full data on fee re-allocation.

Freshman Honor Council—Final meeting of year, tomorrow, 9 p. m., 202 Graham Memorial. Business for year concluded. Committee appointed to carry on work of council among incoming freshmen next fall.

Political Union Debate — Woodhouse and Durfee debate Wishart and Williams tomorrow, 8:30 p. m., Gerrard hall.

Faculty Smoker—postponed until May 22, at 8 p. m. in Murphey hall. Coach Snavely will give illustrated lecture on "The Use of Moving Pictures in the Teaching of Football."

Woman's College Alumnae—Orange county alumnae of Woman's College, tomorrow, 4 p. m., Episcopal parish house, Dean W. C. Jackson, speaker.

Freshman Handbook — Applications for business managership due tomorrow, 10 a. m., Y. M. C. A. office.

SIX JUNIORS MAKE COMMERCE ORDER

Hatch, Kalb, Ellington, Ivey, Barron, Snyder Initiated.

The local chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma held its annual spring initiation last night when the following members of the junior class in the school of commerce were admitted to membership: S. P. Hatch, Sanford; B. L. Kalb, Cedarhurst, N. Y.; R. A. Ellington, Madison; Charles M. Ivey, Jr., Concord; R. L. Barron, Charlotte, and J. E. Snyder, Bethlehem, Pa.

Undergraduate membership in Beta Gamma Sigma is restricted to the highest tenth of the senior class, scholastically, and the highest fifteenth of the junior class. The organization is the only honorary scholarship fraternity recognized by the American Association of College Schools of Business, of which the local school of commerce is a member of long standing.

Faculty membership in the local chapter was increased by the initiation of Professor M. D. Taylor.

Following the initiation ceremony, Dean D. D. Carroll reported on the action of the executive committee of the national organization which recently met in New York city to consider certain questions of policy.

Tennis

(Continued from page three)

the freshman tournament in the fall.

Bill Minor, state runner-up to Harris, faces a former Canadian junior champ in opposing Gordon Robinson. The final singles clash finds Frank Shore of the consistent chop against Vic Strasberger, a teammate of Farrell in New York city.

The doubles will follow with the feature probably centering down to the state varsity champions, Levitan and De Gray, meeting those super frosh, Potts and Fuller. It will be remembered that the yearling pair were victorious at an exhibition preceding the Tilden-Vines affair.

That is the lineup for the all-Carolina thriller. Every match has plenty of promise and the entire match shapes up as a natural.

Y. M. C. A. Conference Will Start June 8

The annual intercollegiate Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. conference will be held at Blue Ridge, N. C., June 9-18.

The gathering at Blue Ridge is primarily a training conference for officers and student members of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., although it is open to any interested student. The University "Y" has a cottage of its own on the Blue Ridge grounds which will be the headquarters of the Carolina delegation during their stay there.

Red and White

(Continued from page one)

profit and the economic system which these characterize will be Professor Woodhouse, Jeffersonian Democrat, and Winthrop Durfee, bed-rock Republican.

"I believe private property and private profit make good citizens," Professor Woodhouse said, basing his belief on experience as a real estate lawyer in Virginia and as an active, office-holding Democrat in Massachusetts.

Bearded G. O. P., a Dem.

In the Republican town of Northampton, Mass., he once defeated for mayor Calvin Coolidge's pet candidate: William Cordes, president of Prophylactic corporation. Seeing real news in the fact that a southern Democrat should be mayor in the "Sage of Northampton's" home town, Woodhouse was publicized in New York newspapers.

Substantiating his position as a liberal, this Rage of Northampton was once investigated as a red by a Worcester, Mass., newspaper.

"Within the lifetime of the present generation America will have to accept either socialism or barbarism," prophesies Marxian Disciple Williams, granting that barbarism is not a fact—not "yet." Seeing breadlines 12 times a day going to and from work on an Indianapolis newspaper bred Williams' interest in economic reform.

Since active in the party, Williams soapboxed for Norman Thomas during 1931-32 in Indiana and North Carolina; never felt the heavy hand of capitalistic suppression except occasionally in violations of petty traffic ordinances.

For Americanism at least 99 44-100 per cent pure, New England's Winthrop Durfee represents conservatism in its highest rampart. Reputed born with a silver-plated spoon in his mouth and teethed on a five dollar gold piece, he visited Union Square during the spring holiday debating tour and reports that a hush fell upon that incendiary arena as he passed.

He offers as evidence of his unimpeachable devotion to capitalism the fact that his conservatism has withstood the lures of socialistic bathing beauties pictured in Russian newspapers. Pedigreed from the Mayflower down, he trumpets, "Up with the bloated aristocrats!"

Woodhouse: "Mask"

Describing Woodhouse as representing "the polite mask cloaking capitalism's cruel economic force" and considering Durfee as a more extreme but as yet "unanalyzed" conservative, Revolutionist Wishart anticipates a division of forces in the opposition.

Tendng to socialism from high school, he attributes his radical interests to "a simple desire for rationality in human affairs." He describes himself as a "middle radical veering to the left."

Believing that America will inevitably accept socialism and that violence will occur only when the ousted conservative minority will fight to get back in, he declares, "No radical will contemplate a violent move in America until he feels the majority agrees with his principles."

Of the opposition he says: "Durfee represents extreme conservatism, Woodhouse the New Deal attitude—both repressive capitalism."

Granville Alumni

University alumni of Granville county will gather in Oxford next Friday night to hear J. M. Saunders, alumni secretary, and Coach Carl G. Snavely speak. A banquet will be held in their honor.

MARINES SOLICIT UNIVERSITY MEN

Training This Summer at Quantico, Va., Open to 20 Juniors And Sophomores.

An allocation to the University of a quota of 10 juniors and 10 sophomores who will be given intensive training at Quantico, Virginia, this summer has been made by the commandant of the marine corps.

President Graham has asked Professor H. R. Totten of the botany department, who holds a chaplain's commission in the field artillery reserve, to take charge of the project here.

This is the first time that the marine corps has ever had an officer's reserve to which admission might be gained by a training program of this sort. The corps states that it is interested in men only of "high ideals and proven qualities of leadership."

Commissions

Upon completion of the training period, beginning about July 10, the juniors would be commissioned; the sophomores would be commissioned only after the second camp in 1936. During training the students will receive a salary of $30 a month, quarters, food, clothes, medical attention, as well as transportation to and from their homes.

The only expenses will be those for laundry, toilet articles, and other personal requirements. Dr. Totten asks that interested sophomores and juniors secure further information and leave their names with Miss Mallett in the office of the dean of students, 205 South building.

Applicants must be at least 18 years old, have parent's consent in writing, and be able to pass certain physical examinations. Dean of Students Francis F. Bradshaw has been asked by President Graham to assist Professor Totten in making arrangements for those applying.

Vagabonds



Robert Young, Evelyn Venable in "Vagabond Lady," now playing at the Carolina theatre.

Track

(Continued from page three)

vin Allen, who has shown fine form in the past few encounters.

At the beginning of the year, Carolina had only Evins and Armfield in the weight events, but at present it has several other boys who are on the brink of great performances. All of them—Wrenn, Barwick, Ray, and Van Horn—will be in the conference meet, and if enthusiasm means anything, they will come through.

A great deal of Carolina's success will depend upon its outcome in the pole vault and high jump events. Don Jackson, the defending conference champion in the pole vault, will be back in the fight, and with just a little more zip added to his performance he should repeat. McIver and Baer are also improved, and they will be seriously watched for this weekend.

Jesse Parker and Efland will carry the Blue and White banner in the high jump. Here again the boys have showed improvement, but they will need to be at their best to garner points in this event.

SYMPHONY SERIES ENDS IN CONCERT HERE TOMORROW

Joint University Orchestra Will Appear in Hill Hall; Plays Tonight in Greensboro.

H. H. FUCHS WILL CONDUCT

The combined orchestras of the Greater University here and at Greensboro will present a varied program in Hill Music hall tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock. H. H. Fuchs, conductor of the Woman's College symphony, will direct the concert.

The 80 musicians of the two institutions have been in rehearsal for several weeks on the program, which will also be presented in Greensboro at Aycock auditorium this evening. Earl A. Slocum of the University music department will conduct tonight's concert in the Gate City.

Artists

Among the outstanding musicians who will be heard in both concerts are: Leonard Nanzetta, oboist, Chapel Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Weatherford, cellists, Chapel Hill; Mrs. Kay Rickert Defenbacher, violinist, Chapel Hill, now concertmaster of the North Carolina Symphony; Gladys Black, violinist, of the Woman's College; Virginia Christie, French horn, Woman's College; Glen Haydon, clarinet, dean of the University school of music. Earl W. Wolslagel, concertmaster of the University Symphony, will serve in that capacity in the combined orchestras.

The program will include works of Beethoven, Tschaikowsky, and Ippolitow-Ivanov. The three movements of the "Caucasian Sketches" by Ippolitow-Ivanov have proved exceptionally popular wherever the composition has been played, and should be the outstanding numbers on the program because of their many beautiful solo passages for woodwind instruments.

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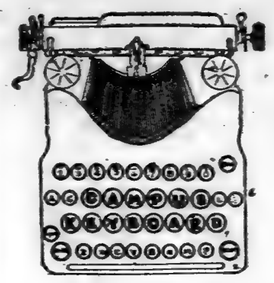
AT TRYING TIMES . . . . TRY A *Smooth* OLD GOLD

"TO CREATE A CAMPUS PERSONALITY"

The Daily Tar Heel

A JOURNAL OF THE ACTIVITIES OF CAROLINIANS

VOLUME XLIII | EDITORIAL PHONE 4151 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1935 | BUSINESS PHONE 4156 | NUMBER 170



by the Editor

MORE PAGING The voluminous senior class commencement invitations have aroused some controversy among the near-departing. It seems that the extreme change in invitation form didn't click with everyone.

It's none of our business, but we'd like to put in a good word for Jack Pool's Gargantuan creation. Forty tiny pages of senior class history, showing progress (and decline, if any) throughout four years, should prove interesting to the receivers and anticipated-gift-givers.

Of course, there is less dignity in receiving a miniature scrapbook than in getting a gilt-edged "you-are-invited" card. But blue sport-jerseys aren't as dignified as trim jackets for regalia, either, and nobody has cared much. We think Pool and his helpers should be congratulated for an obviously difficult handling of a job which takes some work.

SAVE THE SURFACE The imminent application of paint to the interior of some of our dormitories is another move on the part of the administration to better dormitory conditions here.

It is also another of the recommendations of the Student Advisory Committee which the administration has adopted. The pleasing part about this latter item is that serious consideration is being given to every recommendation which this student group drew up, and that is an accomplishment in our student government set-up for which we should be thankful.

The painting efforts are more appreciated when we realize that our buildings department is working under a budget which allows very little for anything except rank necessities. Evidently the administration agreed with the student committee when the latter group said that paint was a necessity.

CLEARING HOUSE Last night's mix-up, when we had about a half-dozen events coming off at the same time, should have some effect in bringing about a co-operative movement in which campus organizations can participate in bringing speakers or programs to the campus.

We mentioned yesterday that there should be a clearing house for campus presentations, where dates for events and programs could be meted out. The co-operative element enters in when various groups get together and bring speakers under the auspices of a collective student group. The dates could be easily arranged if a central clearing house was set up to help in arranging the programs.

The student union, Graham Memorial, should be the medium for dispensing dates. At present, use of the buildings is granted at South building, but there is no sense adding to the duties up there. The Y. M. C. A. has enough to do as it is, so that leaves Graham Memorial, by rights and elimination.

THIRTEEN TAPPED INTO MEMBERSHIP IN ORDER OF GRAIL

Six Juniors and Seven Sophomores Constitute Group of Initiates to Society.

BANQUET, DANCE FOLLOW

Thirteen men active in campus affairs were initiated to membership in the Order of the Grail last night.

The initiates: James Ferguson Finlay, Chattanooga, Tenn.; John Johnston Parker, Jr., Charlotte; Benjamin Sheppard Willis, Winston-Salem; Francis Fries Willingham, Winston-Salem; Eugene Ernest Eutsler, Jr., Goldsboro; John Griffith Johnson, Winston-Salem.

Edward Lemuel Voliva, Belhaven; Lester W. McCarn, Kannapolis; George Cyrus MacFarland, Charlotte; Fred Henry Weaver, Aberdeen; Melvin Nelson, Yonkers, N. Y.; Francis Hilliard Fairley, Monroe; John Oliver Drake, Warrenton.

For the new members the Grail will give a banquet Friday night in Graham Memorial. Further they will be honored at the order's last spring dance Saturday night in Bynum gym, 9 to 12.

Of the tapped students, six are fraternity men, 11 are North Carolinians, six are juniors, seven sophomores.

Freshman Smoker

The freshman smoker is definitely scheduled for 9 o'clock tomorrow night in Swain hall. W. A. Olsen of the English department will be the featured speaker of the evening.

This is the last social undertaking of the Mullis administration and all freshmen, especially frosh co-eds, are urged to come and enjoy the free food, smokes, and Billy Kanoff's sweet music.

ADVISERS REQUEST DORMS BE PAINTED

Buildings Department Considers Advisory Committee Plan.

Painting of the University dormitories, a recommendation of the Student Advisory Committee, is being tentatively considered by the buildings department, according to P. L. Burch, superintendent of buildings.

The department hopes to begin painting the interiors of Old West and Old East within the next few days, and have them finished by commencement. Plans call for the completion of painting in the other dorms before school begins next fall.

Francis Fairley stated that this new project was the result of investigation done recently by the Student Advisory Committee, and is one of the first of many reforms that the committee hopes to accomplish.

Capitalism On Judgment Docket As Williams, Woodhouse Meet

Debate Sponsored By Political Union

Meeting Is Result of Challenge to Liberty Leaguer Durfee by Communist Williams.

AUDIENCE WILL BE JUDGE

While capitalism stands at the dock for judgment, Prosecutors Arnold Williams and James Wishart will deliver the indictment and Counsels for Defense E. J. Woodhouse and Winthrop Durfee will testify good character to the accused at 8:30 tonight in Gerrard hall.

Sponsored by the Carolina Political Union, the challenge debate will detonate around the query: Resolved, that socialism is the only hope for American society. In the heat of the firing will be the twin citadels of private property and private profit, the very bones of capitalism's strength and banes of radical existences.

Love: Revolution

"Falling in love may be gradual, but not getting married," observed Revolutionary Socialist Williams, soapboxer for Norman Thomas in 1931-32, illustrating his belief that while the need for economic reform may develop gradually, the change must be spontaneous—by revolution. Styling himself "17 miles left of Lenin," Williams maintains, "Socialism will come by force or threat of force."

Original instigator of the debate, free-lancing red without party affiliation, "Jeffersonian communist" by his own testimony, Wishart believes socialism will be a fact in America bebefore the capitalistic tycoons know it, that their protest against the new order will be the only occasion for bloodshed.

Professor Woodhouse, liberal Democrat, ex-lawyer, ex-politician, ex-army officer, will de-

(Continued on page four)

Student Accounts

The administration of the University wishes to remind all seniors and other candidates for degrees that before they can receive their diplomas it is necessary that they settle all amounts owed to the University, including accounts with the business office, Swain hall, the library, the laundry, the Book Exchange, Spencer hall, the student loan fund, and all laboratory fees.

In addition each candidate for a degree is reminded that he must pay $5 diploma fee and must make arrangements with the Book Exchange for the rental of a cap and gown.

Action On Constitution Will Be Main Objective Of New Pool Committee

The possibility of action on a student constitution will be the main object of Jack Pool's recently appointed committee on activities and improvements at its meeting at 4:30 p. m. today.

This committee, headed by Harper Barnes, ex-president of the student body, and composed of prominent men on the campus, was appointed as a result of Pool's pre-campaign promises and also a vigorous campaign carried on by the DAILY TAR HEEL for a written constitution for Carolina student government.

Pool also stated that the committee will gather material for compiling a manual of extra-curricular activities on the campus. They are not necessarily to draw up and submit a constitution, but to consider its advisability. However, if a constitution of any kind is drawn up, it must be submitted to the student body for approval.

Clark Hits Carolina Radicals

ISRAEL DISCUSSES HEBREW RADICALS

Jewish Rabbi Tells of Social Idealism, Concepts of Old Testament Prophets.

Emphasizing the radical social ideals of the Hebrew prophets, Rabbi Edward L. Israel opened his address last night in Gerrard hall with the statement, "I am surprised that Hamilton Fish has not introduced a bill to prevent the reading of the Bible."

Israel stated that the social idealism of Old Testament prophets was tremendously revolutionary, both socially and religiously. "Yet it is remarkable," said Israel, "that these old fellows have become the cherished possessions of so many people, who yet make outcasts of the leaders of their day who hold the same ideals."

Anti-Religious

The rabbi showed that the Hebrew leaders were anti-religious in that they were opposed to the concepts of their day, and anti-chauvinist in defying tradition to constructively criticize their country.

Another outstanding concept of the ancient religious prophets, according to Israel, was that they stood strongly against religious complacency.

A banquet will be tendered to Dr. Israel tonight by Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity at the Carolina Inn. President Graham, Deans House and Bradshaw, and Y. M. C. A. Secretary Comer will be in attendance.

Rabbi Israel will speak again tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Gerrard hall on the "Social Ideals of Modern Judaism."

PHI BETE TO TAKE 33 NEW MEMBERS NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT

Number, 25% Smaller Than Last Year, Will Include 19 Juniors and 14 Seniors.

SMITH PRINCIPAL SPEAKER

Elections to Phi Beta Kappa, one of the highest honors of the campus, will become known next Friday night when all neophytes will be initiated and feted at a banquet in Graham Memorial. The speaker of the evening will be Dr. Henry Louis Smith, president emeritus of Washington and Lee University.

The occasion will be the annual spring meeting of Phi Beta Kappa and will begin at 7:30 p. m. Some 33 new members, 19 juniors and 14 seniors will be taken in. The number this year is 25% smaller than that of last year, but the general scholastic average is higher.

92.5 Average Necessary

A scholastic average of 92.5 must be made for eight quarters by students in order to be eligible for membership in the organization. The scholar who maintains the highest scholastic average for the eight quarters automatically becomes president of the group, and the one with the second highest vice-president.

Last year a record number of 45 students, the largest known in the history of the University, was initiated into the society, with Lawrence Thompson and Joe Sugarman president and vice-president, respectively.

Says People Are With Him In Fight To Rid University Of Alleged Subversiveness

Textile Bulletin Editor Warns That University Will Fall Unless It Is Purged of Radical Influences Rampant Among Faculty And Students; Heated Debate Follows Discussion.

Hurling and ducking bombshell after bombshell into and from the amassed ranks of local undergraduates and faculty members, Textile Bulletin Editor David Clark attempted to meet all questions last night as to his attacks on the University and the teaching of "subversive doctrines of atheism, socialism, and communism." A spirited give-and-take marked Clark's first public appearance here.

"The politicians of this state have their ears to the ground," Clark warned. "When they wake up to the fact that the mass of the common people are behind me in condemning radical activities at the University, the University will suffer."

"I do not yield to anyone in my advocacy of legitimate freedom of speech, but I condemn the cowardly attempt of certain professors to crawl under the cover of freedom of speech while trying to instill subversive doctrines into the minds of boys and girls entrusted into their care," the exponent of "the masses of North Carolina common people" told a large audience gathered to hear the American Liberty League sponsored speaker.

Stands for Free Speech

"I stand for freedom of speech for all citizens of North Carolina including college professors," he continued. "I consider it cowardly and contemptible for college professors to use their classrooms to instill their pet ideas of atheism, socialism, and communism into the minds of students who come from the homes of people who do not subscribe to any such subversive doctrines."

Asked a direct question as to whether he is seeking the resignation of Dr. Frank Graham or any professors in the University, Clark replied, "I think no one could be found to fill President Graham's office better than he. . . . There are certain professors at Chapel Hill who . . . seek to instill atheism, socialism, and communism into the minds of the students. I would like to see several resignations among them."

Citing alleged results of radical teachings at the University, Clark declared, "At the present time the communist headquarters in North Carolina are in charge of a former student of the University." He cited this claim as a result of radical teachings in this institution. "If there is a fight between the University and the cotton manufacturing industry, the first blows were struck by persons connected with the University."

Blames Chase

The blame for radical propaganda in the University, Clark laid at the feet of former President Harry Woodburn Chase. His statement was, "It is my firm conviction that Dr. Chase is responsible for the establishment of teaching atheism, socialism, and communism at the University."

At this, and at a few other of Clark's statements, the audience burst out in spontaneous laughter.

Dean D. D. Carroll of the school of commerce from the floor asked point blank, "Do you think the analyzing of the facts of socialism and communism should be permitted in polit-

(Continued on page two)

SYMPHONIC BANDS PLAY THIS EVENING

Orchestral Units of Greensboro And Chapel Hill Will Offer Concert at 8:30 Tonight.

The combined symphony orchestras of the Greater University will present a concert of classical and modern compositions in Hill Music hall this evening at 8:30. The 80-piece orchestra will be under the baton of H. H. Fuchs, head of the orchestral department at the Woman's College of the University at Greensboro.

For several weeks the combined orchestras, consisting of some 30 musicians from Chapel Hill and the University and the 40 or more girls in the Greensboro unit symphony, have rehearsed the program.

First Concert

Last night the combined group presented the first concert of the series in Aycock auditorium in Greensboro where an enthusiastic audience received it with hearty applause. Earl A. Slocum of the University music department was the conductor in last evening's performance.

Several of the outstanding youthful musicians of the state are members of the combined orchestra, including several state high school music contest winners of former years.

The program is as follows: "Egmont Overture," Beethoven; "Symphony No. 8," Beethoven; "Waltz of the Flowers from the Nutcracker Suite," Tschaikowski; and three movements of the "Caucasian Sketches Suite," "In the Village," "In the Mosque," and "Procession of the Sardar," by Ippolitow-Ivanow.

GRUMMAN IN MEBANE

R. M. Grumman, lieutenant-governor of the local Kiwanis division and extension director, left last night for Mebane to speak at the local Kiwanis club. Grumman's district comprises some ten Carolina organizations.

Di Senate

The Di Senate discussed plans last night for increasing campus interest in the organization, many suggestions being made which will be discussed at the meeting next week.

Phi Adjourns

The Phi Assembly fell prey to an extremely early adjournment last night because of the appearance of David Clark at Gerrard hall.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

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THIS ISSUE: NEWS, GILMORE; NIGHT, JORDAN

OUR FREE GOVERNMENT

On how many campuses throughout the country would students be meeting together this afternoon to consider drawing up a written constitution for student government?

There are very few. The defense of student liberties and academic freedom is one of the major problems of the National Student Federation of America today and our University is conspicuously not among those where students must fight for the privilege of running their own affairs.

This afternoon's session of the committee on activities and improvements will be conducted by an NSFA executive committeeman and ex-president of the student body here, Harper Barnes. It was he who was the main cog in the North Carolina Federation of Students' machinery which in Raleigh a few weeks ago took a definite stand urging that the current NSFA program, which includes active participation in defense of student liberties and academic freedom, be continued under the new federation regime to be inducted in July.

The very fact that we can appoint our committees to investigate student government, that we can inspect University books and make suggestions and recommendations, that we can conduct our own student activities, choose our own educational channels, and speak our own minds—this very fact is in itself this University's greatest contribution to America's undergraduate system.

And that we run our own government, upon our own initiative and with our own delegated powers, gives us an opportunity to use our own intelligence in making our student life more efficient, more profitable, and more pleasant.

Our efforts to have a written constitution drawn up and a complete survey of student activities made have not resulted from dissatisfaction with the students' lot. They have rather emanated from a desire to improve our organizational and governmental set-up. In other words, rather than misuse the freedom which is ours, why should we not harness the independent energies into a more efficient system?

Perhaps only discussion will occupy this afternoon's meeting. For the time being, that should be enough. Action comes later.

STARVED DEPARTMENTS

Many departments on this campus are so cramped financially that their very existence is endangered.

To understand that this situation actually exists one has only to step inside the obsolete, equipment-less gymnasium, or to realize that the infirmary spent during the January flu epidemic more money than was allowed for it the whole year for supplies.

There are two possible solutions for coping with the problem; either the University appropriations must be increased by the state, or student fees must be reallocated so as to help those organizations which are being strangled by lack of funds.

The first solution is by far the most desirable, but as everyone knows, the legislature, faced with the necessity of supporting the grade and secondary schools as well as the higher institutions, is more reluctant to add to the University's appropriations.

The DAILY TAR HEEL is carrying on an investigation of the allocation of student fees, and will submit a plan for reallocation before the end of the quarter. Either this or another reallocation plan must be adopted or these departments of the University are doomed to continue their half-starved efforts.

Now YOU'RE Talking

"... UNDAUNTED SPIRIT ..."

To the Editor,
DAILY TAR HEEL:

Having at length a little leisure at my command, I will set out to correct some false and libelous propaganda about one of the truly brilliant men on this campus.

Dr. Ericson is in a world of thought that is not empty; he is in an intellectual domain where old traditions linger and in which new life is surging. He may have lost much sympathy with many of the accretions that have gathered around the old selfish ideals of free enterprise, but the undaunted spirit of truth and beauty goes on forever within him.

When a university, which prides itself of a superior liberalism, excommunicates (he is an associate professor) this same party because he cannot be false to what he holds true, because his spirit is "independent thought," then it is high time to ask, "What is liberalism?"

HENRY GINSBERG.

FRATS ON THE BALL

To the Editor,
DAILY TAR HEEL:

In answer to the article in the DAILY TAR HEEL of Sunday, May 12, concerning the failing of the fraternities at Carolina, it must be admitted that the fraternities realize their weak points and, contrary to popular belief, are making a real move to prove their assertion that living in a fraternity house is superior to living in one of the dormitories or in town.

Despite the fact that the "age-old platitude that fraternities exist to unite kindred souls," may be getting worn-out from over-use, it is a fact that any small group living together for nine months as do fraternity men, will be more closely knit than a larger group such as is found in the dormitory.

All the fraternities are considering the means by which they can improve their positions on the campus. One fraternity has outlawed from its house all drinking, and gambling, has made provision for the installation of a house-mother, and has planned a system of tutoring for those freshmen and upperclassmen who are deficient in their work.

This article was written to explain that the fraternities do realize their responsibilities and are really making efforts to improve themselves.

E. S.

WANTS NEWER MAGS

To the Editor,
DAILY TAR HEEL:

While the DAILY TAR HEEL is pushing its excellent drive for a cleaner, fairer, and more equalized program of University activities, we'd like to suggest that it send one of its reporters down into the lobby of Graham Memorial to try to find there something to read that is more recent than last year's copies of Collier's or the Saturday Evening Post.

It seems to us who are in the humble position of being merely students at this great University that the exalted and splendid purpose for which Graham Memorial was built has of late been forgotten, because lack of suitable and interesting reading matter in the comfortable lobby has made it an almost deserted place instead of making it the student union it is supposed to be.

If you follow our suggestion and send an investigator to check up on the situation, we believe that you will agree with us that there is little of interest in the lobby for the average student. When your investigator tries to find something there to read that is interesting and new, we fear that he will be sadly disappointed, and will doubtless wonder for what purpose the ease and luxury of Graham Memorial was created—and he will probably wonder whether he is in a recreational reading room or a historical archive full of dead matter.

BENTON BRAY,
BILL COCHRANE.

On the Road Again



—Kirby in the NEW YORK WORLD-TELEGRAM.

Clark

(Continued from page one)

ical or economic courses?"

Complaining that it was a catch question and that he "doubted its sincerity," Clark did not answer directly. Finally, after much discussion, he replied, "to some extent, yes." This admission came only after Ed Lanier was moved to charge Clark from the floor with "cowardly evasion" of Carroll's question.

Referring to the case of the alleged Burlington dynamiters, several of whom spoke in Chapel Hill, Clark said in his speech, "Two of the dynamiters could not come (to Chapel Hill) because one, while out on bail, had been caught robbing a store and another who escaped jail had disappeared. It is reported that his escape was financed at Chapel Hill."

Threatens Libel

At this point Director W. T. Couch of the University Press, mentioned by Clark as one of the objectionable University faculty men, challenged, "Can you say who financed the escape?" and intimated libel.

Clark retaliated with a like charge of libel. "As soon as the Burlington case is cleared, three libel charges will be brought against University professors. You will hear the full details at that time."

Phil Hammer, editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL, objected to Mr. Clark's being the one to instruct the mass of people of University activities, pointing out instances of Clark's alleged misrepresentations. When asked by Hammer if he would print some "true facts" if the former would send them to him, he answered that he would "if I can believe them."

It was rumored last night after the speech that Mr. Clark had upon request agreed to make an annual appearance at the University.

Infirmary Notice

Those students confined in the infirmary yesterday were: Pete Mullis, L. G. Weaver, F. D. Fitzhugh, N. D. Bitting, Herman Snyder, Marion Diehl, and Henry Bluestone.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

ZOOLOGY DEPARTMENT GETS COTTON MOCCASIN

George Ross of the Washington Field Museum recently sent the zoology department a cotton-mouth moccasin.

The department has also collected from this vicinity a number of other varieties of snakes, including king snakes, black snakes, and a Dekay ground snake.

Two horned toads have been found. These lizards are natives of Texas and Dr. Coker supposes they must have been lost.

JOHNSON TO PLAY FOR CO-ED DANCE

Ball Will Be Held Friday Evening in Bynum Gym; Bids Go on Sale Tomorrow.

Freddy Johnson and his orchestra will furnish the music for the quarterly co-ed dance Friday evening from 9:30 'till 1 o'clock in Bynum gym.

About 450 bids for the dance will go on sale tomorrow morning in the Woman's Association room at Graham Memorial. The bids will not be limited to co-eds. Stag bids will be on sale during the latter part of the week.

Members in Figure

Members of the old and new councils, who, with their marshals will present the figure are: Misses Betty Durham, Jane Ross, Nancy Gordon, Margaret Jordan, Harriet Taylor, Louise Davis, Julia Wood Skinner, Ruth Green, Lois Byrd, Bobbie Moore, Leurline McCain, and Mary Pride Cruikshank.

It is probable that a tea dansant at Spencer hall Friday afternoon will precede the co-ed dance.

Chi Omega Pledge

Chi Omega sorority announces the pledging of Sara Dyess, Augusta, Ga.

Carolina Beauty Shop
PHONE 7741

Special Offers for This Week-end:
Shampoo—Fingerwave—Color Rinse—90c

Replace Those Straggling Ends with Ringlets
FOUR OR FIVE END CURLS—60c

Come the
REVOLUTION
Will You Eat Strawberries?
or
Sour Grapes?
Hear a CAPITALISTIC MELODY
On a SOCIALISTIC REVOLUTION
Put to the Tune of a
COMMUNISTIC "YANKEE-DOODLE"
(Copyrighted by the Carolina Political Union)
Tonight At 8:30 O'clock
in
Gerrard Hall
James Stalin Wishart, Arnold Marx Williams vs. Winthrop Hoover Durfee, E. J. (Eddie) Woodhouse
QUERY: Resolved, That Socialism Is the Only Hope for American Society
OPEN FORUM FOLLOWING

James Morris and Stuart Sechriest, co-editors, Fletcher Ferguson, Leo Rubin, Everett Peterson.

Daily Tar Heel Sports

Lee Turk, Ira Sarasohn, Lester Ostrow, Harry Fredericks, Charles Daniel, Phil Kind.

PHONE 4351 — "FOR CAROLINA SPORTSMANSHIP" — WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1935

Rohmann, Virginia Star, To Open Defense Of Title In Tennis Play Tomorrow

Annual Southern Conference Tennis Championship Opens Tomorrow at 2 O'clock.

SIX SCHOOLS ARE ENTERED

The biggest event of the tennis year opens tomorrow afternoon on the Carolina courts with the playing of the first round of the annual Southern Conference tournament.

Carl Rohmann, Virginia captain, will be back to defend his 1934 singles championship. Rohmann upset the dope last year to emerge the champion but his play this year stamps him as a favorite to repeat.

Last Year

Last year at Charlottesville, Rohmann was a feature in the all-Virginia final. He won on default from his fellow teammate, Don Morrison. His elimination of Barney Welsh was the prize upset of the tourney.

This season Rohmann has already proven his superiority over Harvey Harris, Tar Heel star, who recently captured the North Carolina state title.

The field will be much stronger than it has been in recent years. Six schools will send men to make up the group of 32 that is expected. They are North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, Duke, N. C. State, and South Carolina.

Three Day Tourney

The tourney will take three days, the finals in both singles and doubles to be contested on Saturday afternoon. All matches will be two out of three until the semi-final round is reached. At this point three out of five sets will be waged to determine the winners.

The tournament is staged as an individual tournament. However, team recognition is given to the school making the finest showing.

Carolina is a topheavy favorite due to their record of the past year. The doubles team of De Gray and Captain Levitan stand a fine chance of winning the title in that division while the Carolina hopes in the singles will rest on the shoulders of Harvey Harris.

LIBRARY CATALOGUE HAS CARDS FROM 4 COLLEGES

The University library has just added a new section to its great Union Catalogue which occupies the west end of the main reading room.

The new catalogue contains cards for the Library of Congress, the Harvard University library, the library of the University of Chicago, and the Wesleyan University library.

The complete catalogue of the University is now in seven sections, each containing 288 trays—a total of 2,016 trays, each tray holding approximately 1,000 cards.

In addition, the University catalogue contains a catalogue of Duke University, filling one entire section.

Professors and students find the Union Catalogue of great use in locating books in other libraries and for bibliographical purposes.

Mural Program

Because of the varsity baseball game today between Carolina and Duke, there will be no intramural contests in baseball or tennis. The schedule will be continued tomorrow as previously announced.

Coach Fetzer Chosen To Select Track Men For National Games

R. A. Fetzer, athletic director at the University and third district representative for the N. C. A. A. track and rules committee, has been elected to line up the track and field men from colleges in North Carolina, Maryland, Virginia, South Carolina, Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Kentucky, Tennessee, and the District of Columbia, for the national intercollegiate meet to be held at Berkeley, Cal., June 21 and 22.

Any trackster wha has bettered the following marks during the 1935 season will be considered for the meet: 100-yard dash, 9.8; 220—21.3; 440—48.9; 880—1.56; mile—4.22; two miles—9.40; 120 high hurdles—14.9; 220 low hurdles—23.8; high jump—6 feet, 4 inches; broad jump—24 feet; pole vault—13 feet, 6 inches; shot put—48 feet, 6 inches; discus—150 feet; javelin—200 feet; hammer—150 feet.

Coach Fetzer has the task of checking the performances of all the candidates from district three. Those accepted will have their expenses paid to and from Berkeley.

Mural Results

BASEBALL

In the only intramural game contested yesterday, the Zeta Psi outfit nosed out D. K. E., 4-3. After the Dekes had come from behind in the "lucky seventh" to tie the game at three-all, the scrappy Zeta Psi's pushed over a lone tally in the ninth to gain a well-earned victory.

Snow and Folger wielded potent bats for the victors while the hard-hitting of Hart and Patterson kept the losers in the game up to the last frame.

Score by innings:

D. K. E.	000 000 300—3
Zeta Psi	100 020 001—4

ALUMNI EXPECTED TO TURN IN FUNDS

University Books Will Be Given Town Making Most Donations.

Contributions from 2,500 alumni are expected to be turned in by June to Felix Grisette, director of the contest in alumni loyalty and of the loyalty fund.

Follow-up letters on the campaign for alumni contributions, begun about two months ago, were sent out yesterday to University alumni all over the world. Awards to contest winners will consist of a set of 100 volumes of University Press books to the school or public library of that town or city which has the largest percentage of its alumni making gifts.

Grisette states that results so far have been very satisfactory, with gifts already received from individuals in practically every county of the state, every state in the union, and every living alumni class of the University.

A special faculty travel fund will be created from all gifts received from members living in Chapel Hill. The need stated for this fund is that convention travel is vital to professional alertness, and yet there are no state funds available for this purpose.

ON YOUR MARK!



Pictured above are four stalwarts of Carolina's powerful track team. All are entered in the coming Southern Conference title meet at Durham this week-end and are expected to score valuable points. From left to right: Tom Hawthorne, Charlie Hubbard, Don Jackson, and Dick Baer.

Carolina Seeks Third Consecutive Conference Track Title This Week

Duke and Maryland Main Threats to Tar Heels' Third Bid for Outdoor Honors; Event to Be Held at Duke Track Friday And Saturday with Carolina Favored to Repeat.

Having already garnered its 14th successive state track title, the Carolina varsity will attempt to win its third straight Southern Conference title when the annual meet takes place this week-end on the Duke track at Durham.

In 1932 when the old southern circuit was still in operation, Carolina was a pre-meet favorite, but L. S. U. upset the dope in the meet at Atlanta, Georgia to win, and the Tar Heels finished far down in fourth place.

Two Years Ago

The 1933 season saw the Carolina squad coming through to take the first championship meet of the new Southern Conference with 66 points to Duke's 52. Last year the Tar Heels repeated, more than doubling Virginia's score with a 68 1-3-14 count.

Again—as in the state meet and the dual competition with Duke—the defending champions will be exerted to their utmost if they hope to retain their laurels. The greatest threats to the continued Carolina supremacy will be Duke and Maryland.

These teams followed the championship Carolina outfit in the indoor meet with 27 and 24 points, respectively.

The weight events will be important factors in determining the outcome of the meet, although at present it appears that these points may be equally divided among the entrants.

Shot Put

At present Tom Evins looms as the favorite in the shot, but with the two Williams brothers from Duke and Guckeyson of Maryland in top form, he cannot be counted upon too strongly to win.

The discus throw finds Zori of State as the best bet and an almost certain repeater. Again Guckeyson, along with McConnell of Clemson and Currence of V. M. I., should be in the thick of the battle. Should these men take the first four positions, Duke's edge over Carolina in the field events will be greatly diminished.

One of the most uncertain of all events in southern track competition is the pole vault. Don Jackson of Carolina is the defending champion, and if he can get back into 1934 conference form, he may be able to repeat. However, Moore of Duke, along with his teammate, Leidy, Baer of Carolina who tied for the indoor crown, and Cell of Virginia will make it plenty close for the champion.

Floyd Higby looms as a great hope for Carolina in the broad jump event, and should Co-Captain Charlie Hubbard be back in shape the Tar Heels can look toward this event as a real helper. Hubbard hurt his leg again in the Navy meet, but will be in the competition Saturday to defend his title against his diminutive teammate.

Major Leagues

AMERICAN

TEAM	R.	H.	E.
New York	4	10	1
Detroit	10	14	0
Broaca vs. Crowder			
Washington	2	3	1
Cleveland	4	6	3
Whitehill vs. Harder			

NATIONAL

Pittsburgh	8	14	0
Philadelphia	1	11	2
Hoyt vs. Walters			

Tar Heel Nine Clashes With Duke Today In Second Game Of Series

NETTERS COMBAT CAVALIERS TODAY

Carl Rohmann, Conference Champion, Leads Invaders into Tar Heel Camp Today.

The varsity netters return to their normal routine this afternoon; meeting the Virginia team at 3 o'clock. The Carolina team has just returned from its northern tour, winning five of the six contested matches.

Leading the Virginia netmen will be Carl Rohmann, present Southern Conference singles champion. He is a serious threat in the conference tourney that opens tomorrow on the Carolina courts.

Rohmann Dangerous

On the recently completed tour Virginia bowed to the Tar Heels in an uncompleted 3-1 encounter. Rohmann threw the cog in the Carolina offense by stopping Harvey Harris, 6-0, 6-4. Harris, who was slightly ill yesterday, will be out for revenge if he is able to compete this afternoon.

Stuart Taylor, veteran Cavalier, will play the Carolina second man. The remainder of the team is composed of Sloan, Fine, Barclay, and Williams.

Although Carolina is favored, a thorough battle is expected from the visiting Cavaliers. In the recent encounter both De Gray and Willis had to go three sets to defeat Taylor and Sloan, respectively, while Minor and Levitan were knotted at 3-all in the third set with their individual opponents when their matches were called because of rain.

Rain Halts Net Match

The varsity and freshman tennis teams were prevented from having it out yesterday afternoon by Ole Man Pluvius who brought an end to the proceedings after one match had been completed.

The frosh were leading 1-0 by virtue of Ramsay Potts' decisive win over Frank Shore, 6-0, 6-3. The remaining matches were far from settled when the play was halted for the day.

The match will probably be completed after the Southern Conference tournament this week-end. Coach Kenfield has set the tentative date for the coming Monday.

SEND THE DAILY TAR HEEL HOME

Crouch Again to Oppose Hal Weafer on Mound; Game at Emerson at 4 P. M.

The Blue Devil nine comes to town this afternoon to meet the Tar Heel ball club on Emerson field at 4 o'clock in the second game of a four-game series. Carolina dropped the first contest to the Dukesters by a 7-2 count in a much closer game than the final score seems to indicate.

Upsets have occurred yearly in the series between the two rival nines, and although Duke is favored to win once more Carolina stands an even chance of coming through with a victory to tie the series at one-all.

Crouch to Start

Coach Bunn Hearn will probably give the pitching assignment to the reliable Fred Crouch. Crouch was slightly off form in the opener but he is now well rested and prepared to set the Devils down in order. Hal Weafer, ace Duke moundsman, is scheduled to take the mound once again this afternoon. With these two hurlers tossing them in today a good old fashioned pitching duel is likely to ensue.

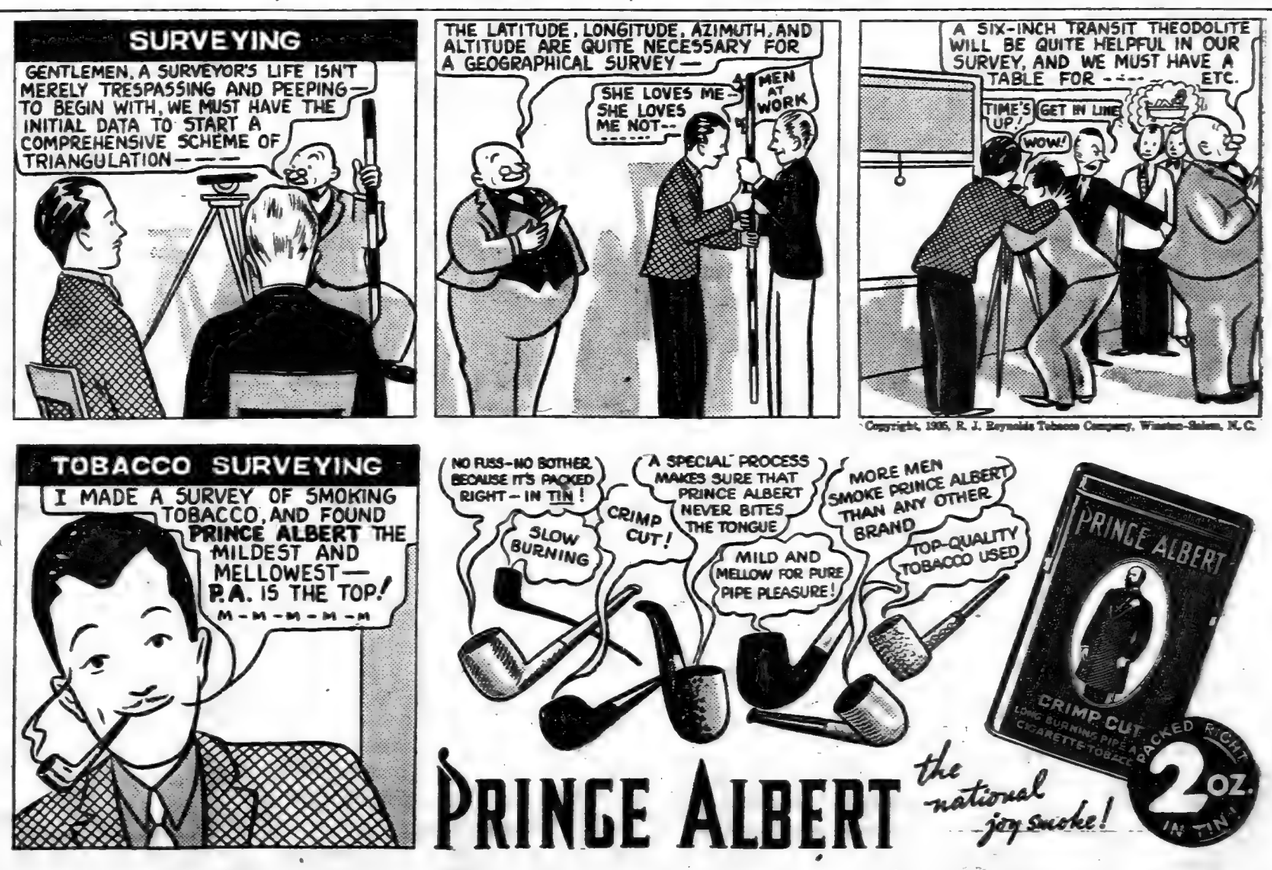
Groome, who has caused considerable trouble for Carolina's opposition since he replaced Captain Vick in centerfield, is apt to annoy Duke no little with his sparkling fielding and greatly improved stickwork. Tatum, who showed a return to form against Duke, will open in right field and give the dynamic Strayhorn a chance to take over the catching duties.

CHASE TO ATTEND DRAMA FESTIVAL

Richard Chase, associate director of the Institute of Folk Music, left recently for Chattanooga, where he will attend the National Folk Festival, beginning today.

Two plays by Paul Green, president of the National Festival, will be presented during the Festival, which will last through Friday. They will be "Fixins" and "The Last of the Lowries," the former sponsored by Robert Wunsch, an alumnus of the University and director of Black Mountain College.

National director of the Festival is Gertrude Knott, who used to be at the University as director of community drama. Chase will be representing the University Dogwood Festival.



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BULLETINS

UNIVERSITY NOTICES

Engineers — School meets at 10:30, 206 Phillips hall.

Senior Invitations — On sale in "Y" lobby, 2-5 p. m.

Freshman Executive Committee —Members will meet tonight, 7:15, 215 Graham Memorial.

Applied Science Freshmen — Meeting with Dean Bost in Memorial hall at 10:30 this morning.

Ethics Class—Rev. F. J. Morrissey will meet his class for last time of year in 101 Murphey.

Co-ed Tea—Spencer co-eds will be at home in honor of the residents of Graham dormitory this afternoon at an informal tea, 4:30 to 6 o'clock.

Self-help Students—Today is the deadline for applications to self-help positions from both present holders of jobs and those desiring them for next year.

Ph.D. Exam—The final oral examination of P. J. Steele, candidate for Ph.D. degree in the department of physics, will be held today, 4 p. m., 255 Phillips. All members of graduate faculty of the division of mathematics and the sciences are invited.

Military Books — R. B. Downs, University librarian, has just received 150 volumes relating to the military and political history of the United States from Captain E. C. Gudger of the United States Navy.

Teaching Students—All students interested in securing a teaching job through the educational bureau are requested to meet at 10:30 this morning in 208 Peabody.

Senior Ring Committee—Meeting, 9 p. m., Grail room, Graham Memorial.

P. U. Board—Meeting today at 2 p. m. in Graham Memorial.

ATHLETIC NOTICES

Varsity Baseball — Carolina vs. Duke, 4 p. m., Emerson field.

Varsity Tennis — Carolina vs. Virginia, 3 p. m.

ADVANCE NOTICES

Deutsche Verein—The Deutsche Verein, under Dr. Meno Spann's leadership, will meet Tuesday, May 21, instead of today, as announced in yesterday's paper.

Staff Meeting—DAILY TAR HEEL staff meeting postponed from this afternoon to 2 p. m. tomorrow afternoon in offices at Graham Memorial.

Boy Scouts — Lord Baden-Powell, Chief Scout of the world, will address the Boy Scouts of America, by radio, tomorrow from 8:15 to 8:30 o'clock Eastern Standard Time. This broadcast can be heard over WOR, New York; WGN, Chicago; WXYZ, Detroit; or WLW, Cincinnati.

Three Usherettes Will Demand Tips At Free French Club Horror Play

Spectators entering the Playmakers theatre tomorrow night at 8:30 when the French Club presents "Une Soiree Au Grand-Guignol" will find themselves in the atmosphere of a typical French theatre.

There will be no admission charge but in keeping with French tradition the programs will be sold for a small sum and the usherettes will demand their tips. Usherettes for the program are: Margaret Adams, Vivian Grisette, and Peggy Wood.

The French Club, whose purpose is to aid students in speaking French, attempts each year to recreate some typical French institution. Last year, with the comedy "Topaze," a schoolroom was reproduced. Thursday's performance will give a glimpse into the world's most famous horrow theatre where the Parisian bourgeoise and his lady drop in after dinner to relish spurting blood realistically presented. The management suggests that the spectacle is not to be recommended for children or persons easily nauseated.

The play especially written for this "soiree de gala" is entitled "Le Crime d'un Cerveau Malade" and tells of the fate of a young girl at the hands of her crazed ward-mates in a hospital in the suburbs of Paris. The play was written and directed by W. D. Creech, Jr., formerly adviser of the French Club.

The cast for the play includes: Catherine Hodges, Olive Newell, Lillian Allen, Mary McKee, Ray Reeves, Warren Barrett, Lawrence Cheek, Scott Hunter, and Cecil Ford.

COMMENCEMENT PLANS GIVEN OUT

Dr. James H. Franklin Will Deliver Baccalaureate Sermon Sunday, June 9.

Extensive plans for the 140th commencement were announced yesterday from the alumni office. This year the program will be divided into three days. Sunday, June 9, is to be Baccalaureate Sunday; Monday, Alumni Day, and Tuesday, Class and Graduation Day.

Sunday the baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by Dr. James H. Franklin, president of Crozer Theological Seminary at Chester, Penn. Dr. Franklin has achieved an eminent position in the religious world, being a member of the International Missionary Council and chairman of the Committee on Relations with the Orient. He is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa and recipient of the Cross of the Legion of Honor of France.

Alumni Day

Alumni Day will be featured in the morning by a roll call of the reunion classes with Judge Francis D. Winston, class of '79, presiding. Dr. Howard E. Rondthaler, class of '93, president of Salem College, will be toastmaster at an alumni luncheon in Swain hall at 1 p. m. The Honorable Josepuhus Daniels, ambassador to Mexico and University alunmus, will be one of the speakers. Reunion class suppers that evening with an alumni reception and ball closing the day's activities are also planned.

The final graduation exercises will take place in Kenan stadium Tuesday night with Governor Ehringhaus presenting the diplomas.

Included in the program are the following events: Sunday morning, Baccalaureate sermon by Dr. James H. Franklin, president of Crozer Theological Seminary, Chester, Penn., in Memorial hall; Sunday afternoon, concert by the University band; a joint reunion supper at the Carolina Inn; program by Chapel Hill Choral Club at night.

Monday morning, Chapel Hill news reel at the Carolina theatre, a roll call of the reunion classes at Gerrard hall, and a luncheon for alumni at Swain hall; afternoon, lawn concert by the University band; reunion class suppers of classes of '85, '10, '13, '14, '15, '16, '25; bill of plays by Carolina Playmakers in their theatre, and a reception and ball for the alumni in the Tin Can.

On Tuesday the day will get underway with a program in Gerrard hall at 10:30 with Prof. H. H. Williams as the principal speaker. From 11 to 12 o'clock the president and deans will give a reception for the seniors, their parents and guests under the Davie Poplar. At 6:30 p. m. the University band will give a concert in Kenan stadium, followed by the academic procession. At 7 o'clock, Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus will present the seniors with their diplomas in Kenan stadium.

CAST FOR HAMLET IS DEFINITELY SET

Professors Koch, Davis, Olsen, McKie Included in Large Group of Actors.

After several days of rehearsal a definite cast has finally been selected for Hamlet, to be given by the Playmakers in the Forest theatre May 24 and 25.

The title role will be played by Professor Koch himself. He will be supported by the following cast: Claudius, king of Denmark, Robert Nachtmann; the Ghost, Professor Harry Davis; Polonius, Philip Parker; Laertes, William Wang.

Horatio, Alan Waters; Rosencrantz, Joel Lasky; Guildenstern, Henry Page; Osric, Walter Terry; Marcellus, Peter Hairston; Bernardo, Lawrence Cheek; Francisco, David Lewis; Player King, Douglas Hume; Player Queen, Sammie Ruth Bell; Lucianus, Fred Howard.

Grave Diggers

First Grave Digger, Professor Bill Olsen; Second Grave Digger, Kenneth Bartlett; Priest, Professor George McKie; Gertrude, mother of Hamlet, Louise McGuire; Ophelia, Patsy McMullan. The remaining cast, consisting of lords, ladies, dancers, and singing ladies, will be selected by Phoebe Barr who is directing the dances especially composed for the play.

The production of Hamlet is the last Playmaker offering of the year and Professor Samuel Selden, associate director, has made elaborate plans to make it the most gala event in the history of the Playmakers. Professor Selden will be assisted by Harry Davis, who has charge of the stage lighting. Earl Slocum of the University music department will direct the orchestra in music especially arranged for Hamlet, and Ora Mae Davis will design and supervise the execution of the elaborate costumes.

Debate

(Continued from page one)

fend America's institutions of private property and private profit from personal conviction. Warmly commended by National President Jewett Shouse of the Liberty League for his stand, he says, "I am not a member of that organization, however."

Waving the argent standard of simon-pure Americanism, Durfee, Connecticut Republican, scored by campus radicals on the count of hyper-reactionarism, says, "Mr. Woodhouse and I agree only on capitalism. . . . I recognize only two parties: Republican and Socialist."

On May Day last, historical date in radical annals, English Instructors Williams and Wishart of the University flung to Organizer Durfee of the campus American Liberty League the challenge to pick a cohort and defend the existing social-economic order. Rallying stoutly to capitalism's aid was Professor Woodhouse of the history and government department.

For capitalism's trial judges will be the audience. Of the volunteer panel of students and citizens the majority is expected to be conservative in sentiment; more highly organized and more ready to heckle and harangue, the incendiary minority.

Following the debate proper (17 minutes per speaker), questions will fly from the floor until the assemblage is dispersed by state troopers or the 8:30 class bell.

FROSH HANDBOOK STAFF APPOINTED BY EDITOR McKEE

Business Manager to Be Named This Morning at 10:30.

The complete editorial staff for the 1935-36 Carolina Freshman Handbook was announced yesterday by Don McKee, newly-appointed editor.

Associate editor of the publication will be Jim M. Daniel, one of the assistant editors of the DAILY TAR HEEL, McKee said.

Copy assistants working for the Handbook are John McNeill Smith, Jr., Drew Martin, William M. Cochrane, Emmet R. Spicer, Bob Garland, Ira Sarasohn, Fletcher Ferguson, and Eddie Kahn.

The appointment of the Handbook staff yesterday followed a brief meeting of the staff at which assignments for the coming edition of the publication were given out and plans for the make-up and forms of the issue were discussed.

The business manager of the Handbook will be appointed this morning by a special committee named for the purpose. Applicants for the position will be interviewed at 10:30 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A.

The staff of last year's Handbook was: Vermont C. Royster, editor; Ralph Burgin, associate editor; Don McKee, assistant editor; Eli Joyner, business manager, and Jim M. Daniel and James Morris, copy assistants.

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The Daily Tar Heel

A JOURNAL OF THE ACTIVITIES OF CAROLINIANS

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by the Editor

NOT IN ERROR Inaccuracy is something newspapers hate as much as newspaper readers. Three instances of inaccuracy by this paper have been mentioned to us.

One, regarding an All-American. We specifically mentioned in this connection that we knew nothing of the news value of the quotation we inserted. We were accurate in transcribing it. And our point was one of universal application. That was not inaccurate.

Another, concerning David Clark's "not" insertion in the Winant report. We quoted the New York Times, recognized as thoroughly quotable. It was in error and our final quotation from a reliably accurate source put David Clark in error. We ended up accurately by quoting America's most fool-proof newspaper.

The last, relating to the student audit system. Mr. Sherrill said that his office was only 25 feet away and there we would find all information on this system and the audit board. In the first place, we knew the entire system before we wrote anything and his explanation did not touch our point. And secondly, we don't believe that the place to find out about the workings of a student audit board is in the office of the auditor hired for the purpose of auditing, not explaining the students' policies.

We hate inaccuracies and intend to be accurate. People should think before they jump to conclusions and that is applicable to ourselves as well as to our readers.

JUST STARTING We have heard it expressed that we should take it easier and quit trying to reform or crusade through our columns.

This has been the prevailing sentiment for some years and it probably makes this edition of the DAILY TAR HEEL look like an awful shine. But we promise you that we have concentrated on only one-seventh of the problems which are imminently facing the campus and need attention. That should make some of us feel better.

If what has been fought for is of no value, then our efforts would have been fruitless. But each of the four policies of the paper are crystallizing.

The class-extension plan went through its first gauntlet and bids well to be adopted. The fraternity and dormitory discussion started immediate activity. The re-allocation of fees agitation is perpetrating quite a commotion behind the scenes and many definite results will be published soon. And the fight for a written constitution materialized in the appointment of an aggressive and well-qualified committee of investigation.

We're not trying to make mountains out of mole-hills, but anyone who knows and cares realizes that affairs in student activities have been much in need of rehabilitation. To effect this should be our duty.

PHI BETE TO TAP 33 HERE TONIGHT; SMITH IS SPEAKER

Juniors Have 19 Eligible; Seniors, 14; Names to Be Made Public After Ceremony.

WILL NOT HAVE BANQUET

Thirty-three new members will be initiated into Phi Beta Kappa tonight, as tapping takes place for one of the highest honors to be attained on this campus. Names are not announced until after the ceremony in Graham Memorial at 7:30.

Dr. Henry Louis Smith, president emeritus of Washington and Lee University, will be the speaker of the occasion. Dr. Smith is a graduate and former president of Davidson College. He was a classmate of Dr. McIntosh of the University law school.

Smaller Group This Year

Of the 33 potential members, 19 are juniors and 14 are seniors. The number this year is 25% smaller than that of last year, but the general scholastic average is higher.

In order to be accepted for membership, a student must hold an average of 92.5% for eight quarters.

Contrary to the announcement made yesterday in the DAILY TAR HEEL, there will be no banquet held at the initiation tonight.

ISRAEL STRESSES USE OF RELIGION FOR SOCIAL ILLS

Jewish Theologian Favors Collective Bargaining by Labor.

Emphasizing the solution of the problems of our present economic and social system by principles of religion and on a basis of human individuality and personality, Rabbi Edward L. Israel concluded his series of lectures in Gerrard hall last night.

Israel, who spoke here under the auspices of the University Y. M. C. A., addressed the group on the subject, "Social Ideals of Modern Judaism."

Finer Social Order

Advocating the solutions of our problems along religious lines, Israel said that it would be possible to create a finer social order if we would spend as much time on religion as on worldly efforts in business and laboratory. He predicted that the problems of capital and labor, of inequality in wealth would continue to exist until we built up a society in which every person has his needs satisfied.

Pointing to the exploitation of men by capital, the eminent Jewish theologian said, "We must remind society from a religious point of view that the conglomerate mass of laborers are human beings . . . The principle of collective bargaining is necessary for the continuation of our labor system."

P. U. BOARD OPENS AUDIT SQUABBLE

Inquiry of Non-Fulfillment of Student Audit Board Requirements Started.

The embers of an apparently dead issue were fanned to life yesterday when the Publications Union Board voted to inquire whether the conditions under which the board last year agreed to fuse its funds with the Students Activities Fund have been complied with.

When the P. U. Board yielded to agitation a year ago and consented to have its money merged under the Student Audit Board, it stipulated, among other things, that the auditor be bonded, and that monthly balance statements be rendered.

Non-Compliance

Since then, according to the P. U. Board, the Student Audit Board has failed to fulfill these two agreements; the bonding hasn't taken place and balances are rendered only once or twice a year.

Other ashes were stirred up when the board for the third time refused to grant the freshman class the 10 per cent reduction for its representation in the 1935 Yackety Yack which it would have been given if payment had been made before the final discount date, January 1. The first-year men gave their greenness in general as their excuse for not paying up in time to earn the discount, and as the reason why they should be granted clemency.

OLSEN TO SPEAK AT FROSH SMOKER

The annual freshman smoker will be held tonight at 9 o'clock in Swain hall.

This entertainment will be the last social undertaking of the freshman administration under Mullis, and the installation of the new officers of the class will be a part of the evening's program.

Professor W. A. Olsen will be the feature speaker of the evening. Billy Knauff and his orchestra will furnish music and ice cream, cake, ice tea, and cigarettes will be served absolutely free.

All freshmen are urged to come, and co-eds will be especially welcome.

Phi Assembly

A bill proposing that Davy Clark's policies should be condemned was the chief subject of discussion in the meeting of the Phi Assembly last evening. The bill was passed 27-4.

Election of officers for the fall quarter will be held May 28, and on Wednesday evening, May 29, a social will be held followed by a free show.

U. N. C. Symphony

Under the direction of H. H. Fuchs, head of the orchestral department at the Woman's College in Greensboro, the combined symphony orchestra of the Greater University presented a program of classical and modern compositions to a small but appreciative audience.

The concert last night was the same as that presented in Greensboro on Tuesday before an enthusiastic audience in Aycock auditorium. The combined units have been rehearsing for several weeks.

Audience Shouts; Applauds As Capitalists And Radicals Debate Over Social Order

Feeling Runs High In Challenge Match

Socialists and Conservatives Receive Staunch Support from Student-Faculty Audience.

STORMY FORUM FOLLOWS

Carols of capitalism's virtue rang and dirges of its doom rolled throughout Gerrard hall last night as white and red duets vied to entice the audience to the right and to the left.

Prescribing socialism as a physick for America's sociological and economic ills, Revolutionary Socialists Arnold Williams and James Wishart, both instructor's in the University's English department, contested Old Guard Winthrop Durfee and Reform Democrat E. J. Woodhouse, professor of history and government, on the characteristic issues of private profit and private property.

The Carolina Political Union sponsored the debate, which was instigated by Wishart and Williams in a challenge delivered through the DAILY TAR HEEL. Union President Robert Smithwick presided.

America—

Applause and shouts of approval rang out to Professor Woodhouse's assertion that, faced with a choice of Russia or America today, "With all her ills, I would choose to live in the United States of America."

Tossing aside the arguments of the radicals, on the grounds that he heartily endorsed their diagnois of contemporary America's evils, Professor Woodhouse declared and reiterated that capitalism and its basic institutions are not doomed and that the present system, purged of abuses, will be the salvation of American society.

"The fashion nowadays seems to be to condemn all our institutions," he protested, and declared his faith: "Capitalism has a real capacity for making good citizens."

Staging a carnival sideshow, a vaudeville act and a display of intellectual gymnastics, Prestidigitator Durfee conjured up a scarlet and green handkerchief, waved incendiary and red-headlined newspapers and made fun of the opposition.

Lily-White

Retorting to Williams' proposals for a socialistic government, he demanded, "Who's going to run it? Like the Wall street boys, crooked politicians will manipulate socialism." Sporting a flaming red tie, the lily-white Liberty Leaguer regaled the assemblage with anecdotes eulogizing American aristocracy.

Disclaiming any personal distaste for socialism or communism, Durfee painted advocates of these systems as vandals and dissimulators who "are more interested in making a noise than in facing social problems."

Decency

"A decent society in America," Marx Disciple Williams set up as the aim of workers for socialism. Describing the attempted reforms of the New Deal as "driving the money-changers out of the temple for minor repairs; then letting them in again," he declared that capitalism depends on eternal expan-

(Continued on page four)

Staff Meeting

There will be a meeting of the entire editorial staff of the Daily Tar Heel at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the publication office in Graham Memorial. All staff members are requested to be present and on time.

FRENCH CLUB GIVES GORY SKIT TONIGHT

Playmakers Theatre Will Be Scene of "Grand-Guignol" Horror Play at 8:30.

In keeping with its policy of recreating each year some typical French institution, the French Club will reproduce tonight at 8:30 in the Playmakers theatre, Le Theatre du Grand-Guignol, famous in Paris and the world over for its horror plays.

The theatre will be transformed into a Parisian playhouse for this "Soiree au Grand-Guignol." The program will begin from the moment each spectator encounters the usherette and will feature a horror play called "Le Crime d'un Cerveau Malade," written by Walter D. Creech. The scene of this bloody thriller is an asylum for the feeble-minded.

Duke "Claque"

To make sure that the efforts of the players do not go unapplauded, the French Club of Duke University will come over in a body and act as a "claque" for the production. Their duty will be to furnish enthusiastic applause throughout the program.

The cast for the play is as follows: Marie Couche-toi-la, Lillian Allen; Hecate, vielle femme, Catherine Hodges; La Belle Helene, Olive Newell; Zulu, L'infirmiere, Mary McKee; Le Docteur Mouriquand, Lawrence Cheek; Polypheme, le borgne, Ray Reeves; Jacques Sans-abri, Scott Hunter; Le Docteur Policard, Warren Barrett; Pere Dupanloup, Cecil Ford.

No admission will be charged but programs will be sold for a small sum and the usherettes will demand their tips according to French traditions. Usherettes for the program are: Margaret Adams, Vivian Grisette, Peggy Wood, Louise McGuire, and Dorothy Pittock.

THAT 10% AGAIN

A small but noisy freshman executive committee met at 7 o'clock last night in probably their last session to polish off final plans for the class smoker to be held tonight and to take some action on the debated payment for the class picture in the Yackety Yack.

The first issue was settled when Bob Garland returned from E. Carrington Smith's office with the report that there was to be no free show.

A motion to the effect that the class pay the Yackety Yack $135 instead of $150 was passed by a large majority.

Several of the committeemen and outgoing President Mullis considered paying the interest on $135 since January 1 plus the original cost.

Attacked Professors Ericson, Couch Reply To Clark Charges

W. T. Couch, director of the University of North Carolina Press, and Professor E. E. Ericson of the University English department issued statements yesterday denying they had ever done any propagandizing of "atheism, socialism, and communism" in classrooms at the University.

In his address Tuesday night, in which he charged a small group of professors at the University with being "interested in promoting atheism, socialism, and communism," David Clark singled out Mr. Couch, Mr. Green, and Professor Ericson. Mr. Green said he did not hear the Clark speech and therefore did not care to comment on it.

It was stated today that Mr. Green had not taught in the University for three years and that Mr. Couch is not a member of the faculty. And since Professor Ericson is planning to spend next year in China on an exchange professorship, the campus wondered whom Mr. Clark would find to direct his attack against next year.

Ericson

Professor Ericson in his statement said:

"Here the University stand is that of providing an 'open forum' for all shades of thought that have representatives and are legal. That the authorities would permit a notorious attacker of University policies to make a public appearance is evidence of a real spirit of liberalism on this campus.

"I can say with unqualified positiveness that I have never engaged in propaganda in my classroom. Since our English literature is for the most part firmly rooted in the social background, it is often necessary to explain this background to one's students. Naturally, that suggests comparisons with our own day; for example the social unrest caused by the industrial revolution that produced much of the work of Carlyle, Ruskin, and William Morris are compared with the events of our own time.

"If this be treason, I have committed it, and so have many other teachers greater than I. Any time Mr. Clark wishes to publish a stenographic report of one of my lectures, he is welcome to do so."

Couch

Mr. Couch in his statement said:

"I am not a member of the University faculty nor am I on the instructional staff. I have never given any courses at the University. One of the other men singled out for attack, Paul Green, has been on indefinite leave of absence for several years and has not taught any classes for three years.

"I am not an atheist, or a socialist, or a communist. Neither is Paul Green to my certain knowledge. But I will not make this denial without asserting my right to be any one of these if I so desire. In reply to the question asked in open forum, 'what is socialism?' Mr. Clark replied that he did not know. He does know enough, however, to go around parroting and insinuating things he cannot prove, the nature of which he does not understand.

"What is the object of Mr. Clark's attack? How does Mr. Clark know what goes on in the class rooms here? Has he ever attended any courses? If not, where does he get his evidence, and what is it? I am much interested in knowing what his snoopers (there are always such persons) found me guilty of

(Continued on page four)

The Daily Tar Heel

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THIS ISSUE: NEWS, RABB; NIGHT, KAHN

WE ARE INDIGNANT

Mr. David Clark came and saw. To the masses of people throughout the state he attributed the right to govern this University and its policy. To himself he dedicated the duty of instructing these people in University activities. To the students on this campus he is supposed to be the savior, who works that we may be freed from the dread fingers of radicalism.

Question: Mr. Clark, will you define socialism?

Mr. Clark: I do not know what it is.

Yes, Mr. Clark came and saw but he did more than that. He exposed. He exposed himself as evidently ignorant of the very doctrines against which he wags his tongue. He exposed his methods, which purport to stir the masses of people through what we believe are misrepresented facts. He exposed his tactics, when he tread water and turned aside honest questions until he could perhaps, in the sanctity of his Charlotte office, pen further stuff which would hide the evasion and further carry on his cause.

Question: Will you print, Mr. Clark, a statement of true facts on a matter which I believe you have misrepresented, if I write it and send it to you?

Answer: Yes . . . if I can believe it.

Mr. Clark did not leave himself unguarded. His shield was always up. How sincere questions could be asked in all fairness and expected answered is not known; the shield of blunt evasion turned aside truth itself.

We are registering natural student indignation at Mr. Clark and at the manner in which he attempted to justify himself here Tuesday night. In his speech there were misrepresentations and in the discussion which followed there were evasions. What we are indignant about is that Mr. Clark is the self-styled University mouthpiece for the state; it is he who tells North Carolinians that this University is a hot-bed of radicalism. If it were true, then we would stand for fairness in justifying the radicalism if it is to be justified. But it is not true and we, as students who live and breathe in this educational center, resent attacks which are so maliciously perpetrated.

Question: Mr. Clark, how are students planning to study and enter government going to understand their own government or what is wrong with it if they do not know what socialism and communism are?

Answer: The question is not sincere.

Therein lies the sincerity of the man who has been carrying on a fight for years against our University. We can only thank God that we have a man at the helm of the University whose greatness can maintain itself in the face of such vicious attacks, whose personality is more powerful than all the Textile Bulletins in the world.

We students who love this University are not going to let this thing die down. We are youths who want fair play and justice and we will factually throw our hat into the ring and prove to this state that we on this campus and not David Clark are the ones who understand and appreciate the motives of this University.

It is not the attack against radicalism that bothers us; Mr. Clark, as all other reactionaries, can shout his head off for all we care. But we do resent his dragging the University before the state as a subversive institution, making our president seem an unprincipled demagogue, and misrepresenting University efforts to educate us in the liberal traditions of a traditionally famous educational system.

We are saying nothing libelous. His misrepresentations we will prove and his efforts to throttle our president and our educational pursuits we will present. We are students indignant.

Now YOU'RE Talking

"SOME OF US DOUBTED . . ."

To the Editor,
DAILY TAR HEEL:

The University must blush at the reception Mr. David Clark received from some members of his audience last night.

Worst of the offenders was Student Charles Lloyd. Mr. Lloyd contributed nothing to the forum discussion, asked no question of the speaker, but rose from the floor to "congratulate" Mr. Clark on coming to the University because "some of us doubted if such a person really existed in the modern world."

Others in the audience last night who were discourteous to Mr. Clark have at least the excuse that they were sincerely trying to force Mr. Clark to face questions which he was evading. Mr. Lloyd's mannerless attack was utterly unwarranted.

Mr. Lloyd's recent bitter criticisms of the DAILY TAR HEEL'S unfair editorializing about the Playmakers and his attacks upon the DAILY TAR HEEL'S movie column have been deserved. But does not Mr. Lloyd realize that a college newspaper's unfair criticism of another department of the college is never in such bad taste as a University student's unprovoked insult to a guest speaker of the University?

For the University's and his own sake, will Mr. Lloyd not make a public apology for his sorry exhibition last night?

And Mr. Lloyd, if you talk further, please talk more thoughtfully.

WALTER HARGETT.

THE UNION ANSWERS

To the Editor,
DAILY TAR HEEL:

In regard to letter appearing in Wednesday's DAILY TAR HEEL deploring the dearth of up-to-date issues of magazines in the lounge of Graham Memorial, my only reply is that the magazines are placed in the lounge upon their arrival, with the exception of three, Fortune, Cosmopolitan, and Esquire, which have disappeared most rapidly in the past. These three are available in the office and must be signed for. I agree heartily with the sentiments expressed by Benton and Bill and would welcome any cooperation which they could give in reminding students that in stealing a magazine from the lounge they are depriving other users of the Union of an opportunity to read it. Thank you.

HARPER BARNES.

A. S. M. E. in Raleigh

The Raleigh section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers held a dinner-meeting last night at the Jefferson Roof Restaurant in Greensboro, at which time speeches were made by Eugene W. O'Brien of Atlanta, R. B. Wilson, senior in the engineering school at Carolina, and J. L. Summers, State College senior.

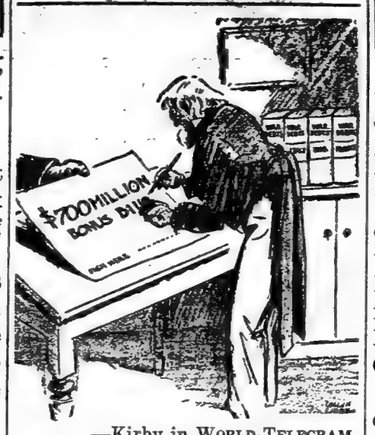
O'Brien, the principal speaker, used as his subject, "Engineering—Ancient Magic in Modern Science." He is editor of the Southern Power Journal and a vice-president of the A. S. M. E.

R. B. Wilson delivered a paper on "A Simple Method of Testing the Discharge Efficiency of an Air-Compressor," a subject which he presented before the student branch of the society recently in Knoxville, Tenn.

Infirmary

Those listed on the infirmary register yesterday were: Warren Walker, W. F. Mathews, N. S. F. Bitting, Hazel Beacham, F. L. Fitzhugh, and Mary Armbruster.

This Is Only Part of What It Cost to Make the World Safe for Democracy



—Kirby in WORLD-TELEGRAM.

Editor, Entertainment Undecided by Engineers

Because of the small attendance, the School of Engineering was unable to elect the editor of next year's Carolina Engineer or to pass on the proposal to join the student entertainment series. Keys were awarded to the staff of the Carolina Engineer.

After some discussion on the proposal to enter with the schools of liberal arts and commerce in the student entertainment series for next year, Dean Miller made a short talk and presented the magazine staff with their charms.

Those students receiving keys were: Walter W. King, editor; J. B. Crutchfield, R. L. Huber, E. A. Gaskill, T. D. Gordy, Robert Van Sleen, E. M. Evans, J. A. Westbrook, and Dr. A. C. Howell, faculty adviser.

SPEIGHT TO INSTRUCT SUMMER ART COURSES

Francis Speight of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, a native Tar Heel who has achieved high distinction, will give courses in art and drawing at the University of North Carolina again during the University Summer School, it was announced yesterday.

Mr. Speight's courses here last summer proved especially popular and there was universal demand that he return this year.

TWO YEARS AGO TODAY

Compiled from the Files of the DAILY TAR HEEL

Professor Harold Meyer, acting director of the department of sociology, is elected to honorary membership in O. D. K., national honorary group at Duke University . . . Freshmen excused from chapel exercises for the rest of the year . . . Pete Ivey's first issue of the Buccaneer off the press today . . . Dave Morgan elected president of the German Club for next year.

Heat drives students out of dorms for restful slumber . . . Lonnie Dill says school spirit is a fine thing, and something ought to be done about it . . . George Washington Carver, aged Negro chemist, will speak in Gerrard hall tonight . . . Work on lawns begun with money raised in lawn fund drive.

Policy League

Phil Russell, Carolina's recent delegate to Brussels and the instigator of the recent anti-war strike here, will answer this question before the Foreign Policy Leaguers tonight: "Are student movements against war 'the bunk'?"

Following the "Iowa" plan, which aroused interest at the last meeting, the speaker will first find himself contending with the questions asked by a panel consisting of Dr. E. E. Ericson, Agnew Bahnson, and John Schulz.

If the speaker so desires, the floor will then be thrown open for a general free-for-all.

SEND THE DAILY TAR HEEL HOME

Grail Banquet

The Order of the Grail will honor its 13 new members with a banquet tomorrow night at 6 o'clock in Graham Memorial. On Saturday night the last Grail dance of the spring quarter will be given in their honor. A no-break will be held in which only the new members will take part.

At the banquet tomorrow officers for next year will be elected.

Vogue

offers

SKIVIES

(by Varsity)

The New Jockey Shorts

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We Are Happy to Announce

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GRAIL DANCE

SATURDAY, MAY 18th

Music by

Freddy Johnson & His Orchestra

BYNUM GYM — 9 TILL 12



William Anderson, Leonard Rubin, Fletcher Ferguson, Philip Kind, Everett Peterson

Daily Tar Heel Sports

Ira Sarasohn, Harry Fredericks, Lee Turk, Charles Daniel, Lester Ostrow

PHONE 4351 — "FOR CAROLINA SPORTSMANSHIP" — THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1935

Tar Heel Tennis Players Win Easily Over Virginia

Carl Rohmann, Cavalier No. 1 Man, Brilliant in Only Victory Scored by Virginia.

LEVITAN BACK IN FORM

With the exception of Ricky Willis' defeat at the hands of Carl Rohmann, Southern Conference singles champion, the Carolina netters coasted through to an easy 8-1 victory over the Virginia netters yesterday afternoon.

Rohmann, red topped racquet wielder, contented himself with getting in the way of Willis' best offerings and found little trouble in subduing the Tar Heel player by 6-3, 6-1 scores.

Willis replaced Harris at the top position because of Harris' illness. He was unable to make any headway against the Conference champion, who scrambled from corner to corner with his consistent defense that brought the ball back in play again and again.

Captain Walter Levitan evened the match at 1-all by downing Williams in straight sets. This presents good evidence that Levitan may go places in today's championship tourney.

Eddy De Gray, the boy who has yet to hit his peak, unleashed a bit of old form in trouncing Stuart Taylor, diminutive Cavalier veteran.

Frank Shore, Bill Minor, and Archie Henderson were the other Tar Heels to score straight set wins in the singles.

The opening doubles saw the state championship team of Levitan and De Gray falter in the opening set against Taylor and Sloan, but successfully bolster their attack and sweep through the final two sets to victory.

Shore and Willis were pressed by Rohmann and Williams but also eked out a three set victory.

Abels and Henderson closed the match, downing Fishburne and Glassie.

These matches served as warm-ups for today's Southern Conference battles, and a true indication that Rohmann may hang on to his title with his devilish defensive style.

SINGLES

Rohmann (V) over Willis, 6-3, 6-1.
Levitan (C) over Williams, 6-1, 8-6.
De Gray (C) over Taylor, 6-3, 6-2.
Shore (C) over Sloan, 6-4, 6-2.
Minor (C) over Fishburne, 7-5, 6-0.
Henderson (C) over Glassie, 6-1, 6-4.

DOUBLES

De Gray-Levitan (C) over Taylor-Sloan, 3-6, 6-1, 6-1.
Shore-Willis (C) over Rohmann-Williams, 6-2, 7-5.
Abels-Henderson (C) over Fishburne-Glassie, 6-2. 7-5.

Today's Mural Card

Baseball

3:30—Delta Tau Delta vs. Zeta Psi.
4:30—S. A. E. vs. Phi Gamma Delta.
5:30—S. P. E. vs. T. E. P.

Tennis

4:30—Everett No. 1 vs. Everett No. 2, Kappa Alpha No. 1 vs. Alpha Epsilon No. 2, Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Nu, S. A. E. vs. Alpha Epsilon No. 1, Z. B. T. No. 2 vs. Beta Theta Pi, Z. B. T. No. 1 vs. St. Anthony Hall.

BLUE DEVILS WILL RESUME DIAMOND SERIES TOMORROW

Ken Weafer, Duke Star Twirler, Slated to Oppose Fred Crouch, Carolina, in Mound Duel.

Carolina and Duke will renew the season's baseball feud with the second game to be played tomorrow afternoon on Emerson field here at 4 o'clock, replacing the tilt cancelled yesterday because of wet grounds.

The Tar Heel-Blue Devil series will offer intense action, since the teams will play here tomorrow, at Greensboro, in Memorial stadium Saturday night at 8:15 o'clock; and here again Monday afternoon in the Tar Heels' last home stand.

Featuring a revised lineup and improved hitting, the Carolina team is expected to offer a tough battle to the fast-stepping Duke team that won the first of this year's four-game series in a contest played at Durham last week.

Crouch to Toe Mound

Fred Crouch will probably be Coach Bunn Hearn's mound choice for this game tomorrow, while Jack Coombs will rely on Hal Weafer to do his chores.

The present outfield, although still feeling the loss of Captain Vick, seems to be shaping up, being composed of Ed Voliva, Cicero Groome, and Jim Tatum. Taking Tatum's place behind the bat, Bill Strayhorn has been turning in some consistent work besides providing some much-needed pep. Both Groome and Voliva are veritable ball-hawks and better than fair hitters.

Major Leagues

AMERICAN

Team	R.	H.	E.
New York	4	11	0
Detroit	0	6	0
Ruffing vs. Sullivan			
Philadelphia	0	3	0
Chicago	5	10	0
Cain vs. Lyons			
Washington	4	5	0
Cleveland	5	8	2
Burke vs. Hildebrand			
Boston-St. Louis—rain.			

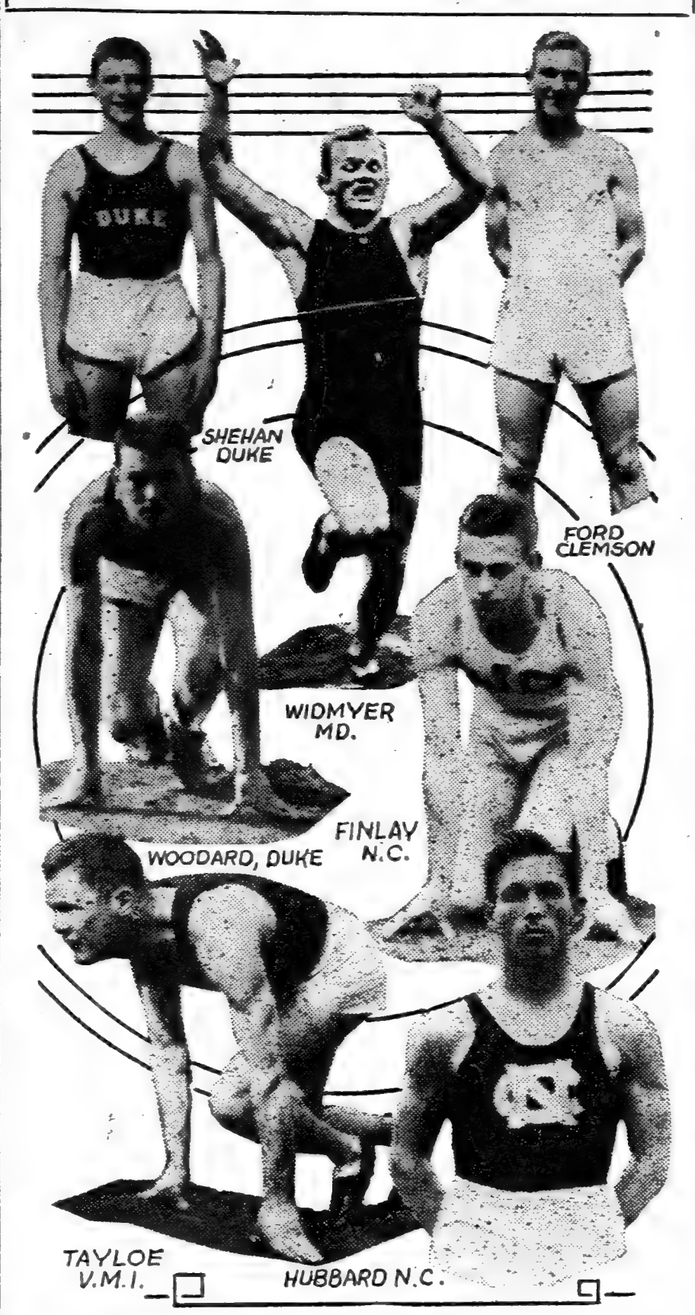
NATIONAL

St. Louis	1	7	4
New York	4	6	2
J. Dean vs. Castleman			
St. Louis	4	7	1
New York	1	5	1
P Dean vs. Schumacher			
Pittsburgh	20	19	0
Philadelphia	5	12	7
Hoyt vs. E. Moore			
Chicago	8	11	0
Brooklyn	4	7	1
Carleton vs. Benge			
Chicago	1	9	0
Brooklyn	3	5	0
French vs. Bablich			

FROSH PLAY ASHEVILLE

It was announced yesterday that the freshman tennis team will engage the Asheville School in a series of matches to be played Friday and Saturday afternoons. The matches are scheduled to begin at 3 o'clock.

HERE ARE DIXIE'S FLYERS!



Above, ladies and gentlemen, are the fastest sprinters in the Southern Conference. They will show their wares as "speed merchants" in the conference track and field meet which will be run off in Duke stadium, tomorrow and Saturday.

The class of the seven men shown above is Earl Widmyer, Maryland flyer, who has shown his heels to some of the fastest track stars not only in Dixieland but in the east. Sure to afford Widmyer plenty of competition are Harris "V-8" Ford, Clemson; Gus Shehan, Duke; and Harry Woodard, Duke. Finlay and Hubbard, wearing the colors of North Carolina's defending champs, along with Tayloe, V. M. I., round out a brilliant field of dash men, sure to provide the spectators with more than average thrills.

Baer And Braddock To Fight In Garden's Out Door Opener

By LESTER OSTROW

Despite the fact that Max Schmeling kayoed Steve Hamas recently in Germany, Jimmie Braddock has been designated as the leading challenger for the crown that now adorns the head of Playboy Maxie Baer. The bout is scheduled for the Garden Bowl in Long Island, on the night of June 13.

It was taken for granted that Hamas was the logical contender for the title shot, and his defeat by the one-time Champion Schmeling undoubtedly placed the Teuton slugger in the coveted position. But the New York State Athletic Commission solons maintained that Braddock deserved the titular scrap. Madison Square Garden had Baer under contract for his next championship defense and had no other alternative than to offer the bout to Braddock.

Braddock, the man who has been responsible for the recent change in the current heavyweight problem, has just defeated three headline behemoths in the country to qualify for the most important battle of his career. A veteran of some 12 years of ring warfare, and weighing a little more than a light heavyweight, Braddock has proven that the old adage, "they never come back," does not always materialize.

He is known for his powerful right hand, a mitt that six years ago broke the jaw of Welterweight Champion Pete Latzo. Latzo carried on gamely for 15 rounds and finished strongly enough to carry off the popular decision of the referee and ringsiders. This 28-year-old pugilist has come back over a hard trail for the right to meet the champ in June.

This scribe believes the match will be a sad disappointment to those fans that will attend it, not neglecting the disappointment to the gate receipt counters. Unfortunately, the Carnera-Louis bout has aroused more interest than this one. We don't think Braddock will last more than six rounds against the colorful Maxie Baer. The "Broadway Playboy" is entirely too much for Braddock. He

(Continued on last page)

Southern Conference Men Meet At Duke Tomorrow

CONFERENCE NET MATCHES ON TAP THIS AFTERNOON

Conference Tennis Titles Are To Be Decided on Carolina Courts This Week-end.

Carl Rohmann, red-headed Virginia ace, and his Southern Conference singles net title go on the spot this afternoon when the annual tournament begins here at 2 o'clock.

His greatest threat among the entries gathered from six conference schools is Carolina's Harvey Harris. This brilliant Tar Heel is the proud possessor of the state crown and will endeavor to add the much-coveted conference crown to his laurels.

The seeding will be completed with Ricky Willis in third and Walter Levitan in fourth. This will make it an all-Carolina affair with the exception of the defending champion.

The Carolina varsity, with the team trophy again in their possession, will make a real effort to capture the singles title. Last year denied by a surprising all-Virginia final, the Tar Heels are placing their hopes on eight stars in this year's event.

Besides Harris, Willis, and Levitan, Coach Kenfield is entering Eddy De Gray, Frank Shore, Archie Henderson, Byron Abels, and Joe Grier.

Bill Minor Out

Bill Minor will be absent from the competition due to excessive studies. The absence of this big runner-up in the state championship will be sorely missed.

Virginia is entering six players, State and South Carolina four, and Duke and Maryland two each. More late entries are expected to come in before the draw is selected this afternoon.

Doubles play will commence tomorrow with Levitan and De Gray the favorites, due to their recent victory in the state tournament.

First and second round matches will probably be played in the singles competition today. The matches will be the best two out of three.

Carolina, Duke, Maryland Vie For Conference Honors at Duke This Week-end.

When the prognosticators take their seats to figure the outcome of this week-end's Southern Conference track meet at the Duke stadium they will be assured of a tough job.

At present the team battle looms as a three-way affair, with Carolina's defending champions, Duke, and Maryland supplying the main portion of the fireworks.

This year's meet, the 13th annual one for the Southern Conference, but only the third for the new organization, should supply new heights of greatness for individual accomplishments. Eight of the 1934 champions and a like number of runner-ups will be back in the fight.

In the class of champions are four being picked by the experts to do big things. These are Harry Williamson, Carolina's middle distance star; Earl Widmyer, Maryland speedster; Gordon Everett, Virginia's hurdler, and Milan Zori, N. C. State discus thrower.

Perhaps the only safe bet of the four is Zori, Wolfpack man, who is being talked of as a member of the U. S. Olympic team of next year. The other three will all be facing the keenest competition, and it would not be too surprising to see any of them defeated.

Williamson, who has a string of titles reaching from the Atlantic Seaboard to the Mid-West, may find a tartar in Ivan Mothershead of V. P. I. The Virginia Tech star has never been beaten in two years of competition—but it will be his first race against Williamson.

Mothershead will probably face the Tar Heel brilliant over both 880 and mile routes, in which events he holds victories over Frazier of Davidson. Captain Pritchard, coach of the Davidson team, says that "Mothershead doesn't really know how fast he can run. He just goes fast enough to win."

For Widmyer and Everett the repeater's trail is going to be no easy matter. In the sprints the former will have plenty of com-

(Continued on last page)

USED CARS

1933 Ford Tudor	$395.00
1930 Ford Deluxe Coupe	250.00
1928 Ford Tudor	125.00
1929 Whippet Sedan	75.00
1930 Ford Tudor	195.00
1930 Ford Coupe	250.00
1930 Ford Roadster	165.00
1929 Ford Tudor	150.00
1928 Chevrolet Touring	45.00
1930 Ford Coupe	185.00
1932 Ford 4-Cylinder Coupe	275.00
1932 Ford V-8 Tudor	295.00
1930 Ford Cabriolet	225.00
1932 Ford 4-Cylinder Tudor	300.00
1932 Ford V-8 Deluxe Roadster	195.00
1932 Essex Terraplane Sedan	250.00

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For Weeks We Have Been Replenishing Our Stock with Newly Designed Gift Items

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GRADUATION GIFTS
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BULLETINS

Staff Meeting—DAILY TAR HEEL staff meeting today, 2 p. m., Graham Memorial.

Boy Scouts—Lord Baden-Powell, Chief Scout of the World, will address the Boy Scouts of America at 8:15 over radio stations WOR, WGN, WXYZ, and WLW.

Records — Played on Capehart phonograph in Hill Music hall choral room, 7-9 p. m.

Senior Invitations—Y. M. C. A. lobby. On sale, 2-5 o'clock.

A. I. Ch. E.—7:30 p. m., 216 Venable hall. Slides on manufacturing of alumnium will be shown. Refreshments.

Handbook Staff — Bob Garland, Drew Martin, Eddie Kahn to see Handbook editor, DAILY TAR HEEL office, 3-5:30.

Alpha Phi Omega — 7:45, 215 Graham Memorial.

University Club—7:15, 209 Graham Memorial.

Assistants — Student agents of Student Advisory Committee meet this afternoon with editor in Grail room, 5 p. m. Data on fee re-allocation must be handed in.

University Band — Rehearsal, 7 p. m., Hill Music hall, for music to be played in Raleigh Sunday at N. C. Music Festival.

Glee Club—Elections this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Hill Music hall.

Freshman Smoker—Tonight at 9 o'clock in Swain hall. Sophomore officers will be installed. W. A. Olsen speaker, Billy Knauff's orchestra. Admission free.

Di Jewelry—Di Senate pins and charms, at $2.75 each, order sent off Friday. Members desiring jewelry contact Phil Russell or Jim Verner immediately.

Yackety Yack—All men wanting to work on editorial staff next year's Yackety Yack, 1:45, Yackety Yack office, Graham Memorial.

ADVANCE NOTICE

Commerce Comprehensives — The comprehensive examination of the department of commerce and economics will be held Saturday, 9 a. m., Bingham.

Handbook

The appointment of the business manager of the Carolina Freshman Handbook will be made this morning at 11 o'clock.

The committee which will make the selection of Handbook manager will meet in the office of Harry F. Comer at 10:30 a. m.

Members of the appointment committee are Professor H. D. Meyer, treasurer of the Y. M. C. A. board of directors; T. P. Yeatman, treasurer of the "Y;" Billy F. Yandell, president of the association; Mr. Comer, general secretary, and Don McKee, Handbook editor.

William Byron Wolfe, William M. Cochrane, and E. L. Peterson are the applicants for the business managership of the publication.

The appointment committee interviewed Wolfe and Cochrane yesterday morning and will hold a conference with Peterson this morning at 10:30 before making a decision.

Hero

Windsor Rowley, University freshman of New Smyrna, Fla., has been awarded a certificate of heroism, by the national honor court of the Boy Scouts of America, for saving a boy from drowning last year.

This announcement came from Henry N. Brown, Carolina alumnus, now Scout executive of the Central Florida council.

Ericson, Couch vs. Clark

(Continued from page one)

teaching, especially in view of the fact stated above that I have never taught a course in the University.

Defender of the Industry

"I believe the secret of Mr. Clark is that he regards himself as the defender of the southern textile industry. As editor of the "Southern Textile Bulletin," which is financed by subscriptions and advertising from those interested in the industry, he doubtless feels it necessary to fight every enemy, and if he cannot find any enemy, he will go out and create one. I for one, though attacked numerous times by Mr. Clark, certainly do not consider myself an enemy of the textile industry.

"I believe the members of this group permit themselves to be most seriously misrepresented when they allow Mr. Clark to speak for them. There are intelligent and well-informed men in the industry who are able intelligently to represent the industry to the public. Whatever differences one may have with textile leaders, it is exceedingly regrettable that Mr. Clark is allowed to appear without protest as their spokesman.

"If Mr. Clark had been paid with the proverbial Russian gold, he could not possibly have said or done more to shake the faith in his audience Tuesday night in himself and the interests he claims to represent. His refusal to answer and his obvious failure even to understand many of the questions he was asked condemned him and his cause completely. His refusal to clarify unsupported insinuations, his retreat in his speech into the loopholes 'it is reported' and 'I am wondering' forced the audience to question his honesty as well as his intelligence.

Tragic Error

"It is a tragic error for leaders in the industry to permit such subtle and effective undermining of faith in existing institutions by a man who honestly seems to think he is defending the interests of his subscribers.

"Mr. Clark has made numerous charges against me. I have just one to make against him and those who support him. If there is any general and violent breakdown in democratic institutions in this country, Mr. Clark and his followers will be responsible for it.

"People who are well-fed, who have jobs, and who are allowed to maintain a measure of self-respect will not listen to revolutionary doctrines. Mr. Clark is doing nothing to help correct the social maladjustments now prevailing. On the contrary, he has made it his special concern to snipe at every leader in social thought in North Carolina. The truth is that Mr. Clark, in spite of all his protestations, does not believe in democratic institutions. He does not even know what they are."

As a neat and nifty three-letter synonym for trouble any senator will unhesitatingly recommend NRA. — *Cleveland Plain Dealer.*

Track

(Continued from page three)

pany. His main threats appear to be Harris "V-8" Ford, South Carolina state champion from Clemson, and Harry Woodard, the North Carolina state champion from Duke.

Should Gordon Everett again capture the hurdle crowns, he will have to dislodge some firm contentions from the minds of Co-Captain Tom Hawthorne and Frank Abernethy of Carolina. Both boys were "hot on his heels" in the Carolina-Virginia dual meet and the Penn Relays, and will be favored by many to come out ahead this week-end.

Perhaps one of the most versatile entrants in the battle will be William Guckeyson, University of Maryland sophomore. In his first eligible varsity athletic year, he spent a season as punting halfback on the grid team and guard on the basketball team, besides putting the shot and throwing the javelin for the track team.

Conference officials have set a fair price for the affair—50 cents. The Friday afternoon session will commence at 2:30 o'clock, while the finals will be staged one hour earlier on Saturday.

Banquet for Israel

Tau Epsilon Phi, campus social fraternity, gave a banquet last night in honor of Rabbi Israel. President Frank P. Graham, Dean Robert House, and Dean F. F. Bradshaw spoke on "Human Relations on the Campus."

Debate

(Continued from page one)

sion. When this expulsion slackens as it is now, he maintained, more intense exploitation of labor results.

"Without work there is no wealth," he said.

Answering in a short rebuttal a tirade of Durfee's questions, Williams fired a staccato stream of facts with sweeping gestures: "Socialism is ownership of machines by workers . . . workers will run it. Capitalism took four centuries and many revolutions to get started—we can do it in one revolution."

Reason

"Capitalism works to the deterioriation of all classes," said Wishart in a reasonable presentation of his case. "Capitalism demands more and more profits . . . can achieve profits only by working men harder and cutting wages lower."

Wishart painted a black picture of social conditions today, void of security and of assurance of rights. "The ills," he maintained, can be cured only by a system of production for human use."

A divided and strongly feeling audience encouraged the sallies of all contestants with rounds of applause, spiced with calls and whistles."

Dashiell Speaks at Duke

Dr. J. F. Dashiell, head of the psychology department, spoke Wednesday at the Colloquium of Psychology Departments of Duke University on "Some Experimental Problems in Legal and Social Phychology."

Boxing

(Continued from page three)

should find it comparatively easy to keep away from Braddock's right. Baer gave evidence of this ability to keep away from a slugger of the Braddock type when he stopped Kingfish Levinsky in Chicago, a few months ago.

The first odds were released recently by Jack Doyle, acknowledged Broadway betting commissioner, who made the defending champion a 5-1 favorite.

This writer advises all those considering the attendance of this bout to first bear in mind the Joe Louis-Primo Carnera setto which is to be run off the same month in New York. By all odds, this should be a keener fight.

CAROLINA

LAST TIMES TODAY

George Arliss

in

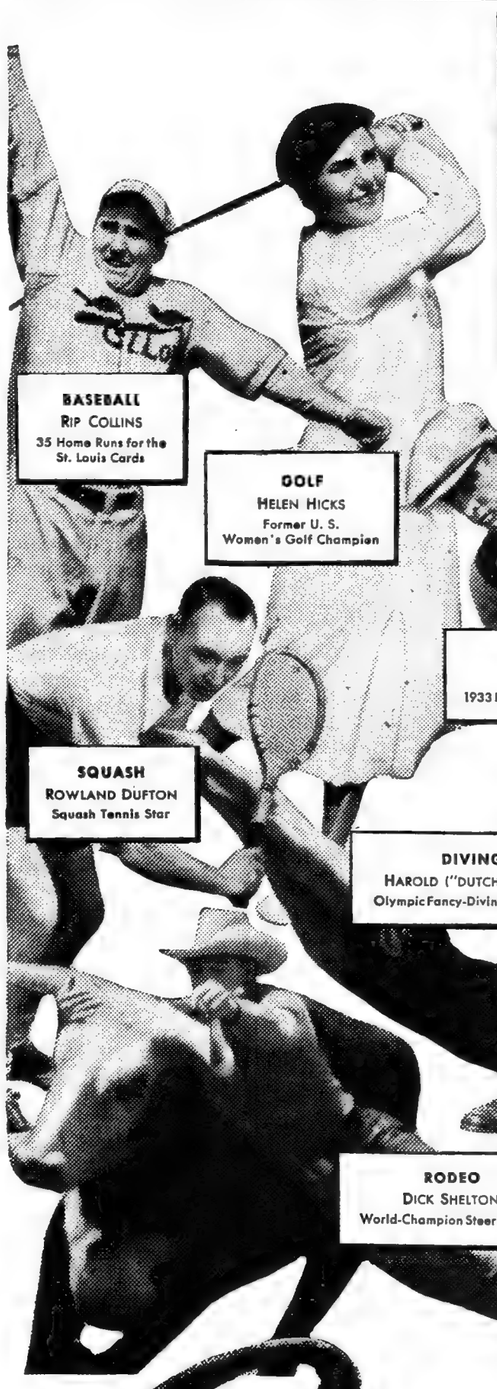
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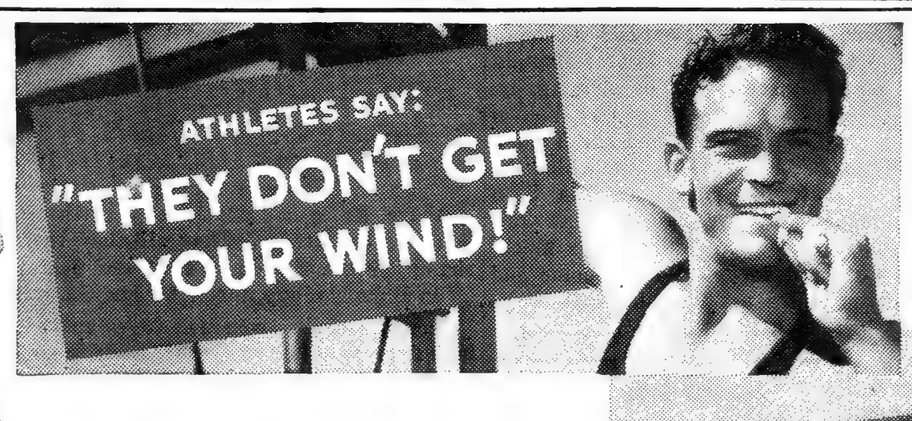
—Also—

Comedy—Novelty

FRIDAY







©1935, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.

HAROLD ("DUTCH") SMITH, Olympic Fancy High-Diving Champion, enjoying a Camel. He has smoked Camels for nine years—smoked Camels even before he took up diving. He says, "I'd walk a mile for a Camel."

Read below what leading sports champions say about Camels

With the preference of star athletes overwhelmingly for one cigarette, that cigarette *has* to be exceptionally mild! Its name is well known to you—Camel. Here's what an Olympic champion diver, Harold ("Dutch") Smith, says about Camels: "I've found a great deal of pleasure in Camels. They never interfere with my wind." Rip Collins, of the St. Louis Cardinals, says: "Here's the best proof I know that Camels are mild: I can smoke them steadily, and they never get my wind."

Rowland Dufton, of the New York A. C., says: "Squash is a game that requires A1 condition for tournament play. I've found that Camels are so mild I can smoke all I want, and they never upset my nerves or get my wind. That's what I call real mildness!"

Dick Shelton, world-champion steer dogger, says: "I must be sure the cigarettes I smoke are mild. Camels are very mild—don't get my wind." And those two brilliant golfers, Denny Shute and Helen Hicks, have come to the same conclusion —"Camels do not get my wind."

How this mildness is important to you too!

Camel smokers can smoke more—and enjoy smoking more, knowing that sports champions have found Camels so mild that they never jangle their nerves or get their wind.



YOUR OWN PHYSICAL CONDITION is important to you too. So remember this: Camels are so mild you can smoke all you want. Athletes say Camels never get their wind or nerves.

SO MILD! YOU CAN SMOKE ALL YOU WANT!

Camels



COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

● Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than cost other popular brand.

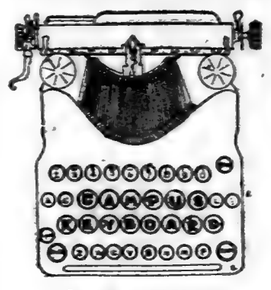
(Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

"TO CREATE A CAMPUS PERSONALITY"

The Daily Tar Heel

A JOURNAL OF THE ACTIVITIES OF CAROLINIANS

VOLUME XLIII | EDITORIAL PHONE 4351 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1935 | BUSINESS PHONE 4156 | NUMBER 172



by the Editor

STICKING TO ISSUES We're for creating and maintaining the campus personality, as you might know, but when one of the conservative speakers in the big hard-rock vs. radical debate Wednesday night had nothing to offer outside of personal digs, we're agin' allowing personalities to creep into issues too much.

Now if the title of the Wednesday debate had been: Resolved, That Wishart is a better red than Durfee is a hard-rock, then nobody would have cared much about what who thought of whom. But when the debate arose over an issue and presented the first public campus argument on this issue, then we'd rather hear the personalities discuss issues than themselves.

All in all, however, the debate was very pleasing. We're glad somebody got something off their chest at last. The outcome of the argument was, of course, watched with great interest by Jewett Shouse and the U. S. S. R. commissaries.

HIGHWAY TO FAME With the induction of over 30 students into Phi Beta Kappa last night, the annual spring round-up of brains has been completed. The elections took care of the last round-up, which didn't particularly feature brains but it got the wild horses in the corral, at any rate.

Entrance requirements into Phi Bete's corral, however, are not as clear as politics, which, though muddy, covers the ground. We know of one young gentleman who has just completed eight consecutive quarters of 94.5 average and he didn't get invited to wear the little golden key. Somebody forgot to tell him about getting a required Spanish course off. Scholar that he was, he didn't have sense enough to look for any other requisites outside of being a good scholar, which he was.

Next year Phi Bete officials would do well to make it clear to all promising or hoping-to-be Phi Bete material just exactly what the score has to be before the key is handed over.

ANOTHER FUNCTION The Publications Union Board's action in refusing to grant the freshman class its ten per cent Yackety Yack cut, because it did not pay by the stipulated date, brings out another point in favor of organizing student activities.

The freshmen gave their "greenness in general" as an excuse for not getting the money in on time, in order to receive a discount. This surely should be no excuse, as any intelligent freshman, no matter how green, should know enough about his duties to write a little check after a little study.

But it apparently is an excuse under our present set-up. And freshman officers aren't the only ones who don't know what the score is. Chalk up another function for Pool's committe on activities and improvements.

SMITH CRITICIZES LIBERAL LEARNING AS PHI BETES TAP

Washington and Lee President Analyzes Liberal Education; Terms It Disgusting.

CONRAD NEW PRESIDENT

Joining the ranks of the greatest scholarship order in the world, 33 Carolina men last night received recognition for three years of outstanding study when they were formally inducted into the University's Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at the ceremony in Graham Memorial.

Sigma Chi's Barnaby Conrad Keeney, flashing a perfect score of all-A's for his work here, stepped into intellectual shoes of one-B President Joe Sugarman, who has headed the Carolina chapter since the departure of last year's all-A Lawrence Thompson in the fall of 1934.

Keeney's 97.5 was trailed by the Old East Student David H. Scott's 97.04. Scott automatically became the new vice-president.

Dean House introduced Dr. Henry Louis Smith, president emeritus of Washington and Lee University, who spoke on "What's Wrong With Liberal Education in America."

"Disgusting"

"Disgusting" is what Dr. Smith thinks of our ideas of an "American liberal education." He says that "liberal" has come to mean "traditional" and that a liberal education fails in its purpose of providing a well-founded personality.

As an aid in remedying the defects of our "medieval" education he proposed sweeping changes both in the curriculum and aims of a liberal education.

The Phi Beta Kappa fraternity was the first Greek letter fraternity in the United States, being founded by five students at the college of William and Mary in 1776. Their aims in founding the society were the further-

(Continued on page four)

FINAL CO-ED BALL TONIGHT IN BYNUM

Freddy Johnson Will Play for Occasion; Incoming and Outgoing Officers in Figure.

The quarterly Co-ed Ball will hold sway tonight in Bynum gym from 9:30 until 1 o'clock with Freddy Johnson and his musical-minded harmonizers dishing up the haunting melodies.

The feature of this last co-ed dance will be the figure presented by the out-going and newly-elected members of the Woman's Association council and their marshals. The old members are Betty Durham, president; Nancy Gordon, vice-president; Harriet Taylor, secretary; Julia Wood Skinner, treasurer, and Lois Byrd, Spencer house president.

The members of the new council include Jane Ross, president; Margaret Jordan, vice-president; Louise Davis, secretary; Ruth Green, treasurer; Bobbie Moore, Spencer house president; Leurline McCain, Graham house president, and Mary Pride Cruikshank, town representative.

The figure will take place at approximately 11:30 p. m. The names of the escorts could not

(Continued on page three)

Capitalist—With Qualifications



E. J. Woodhouse, dynamic University professor and observer of world affairs, tells the Carolina Political Union: "With all her ills, I would choose to live in the United States of America." He is pictured above defending capitalism in Wednesday's debate, when he maintained that the nation needs only a modification of the present system and not an entirely new one. At the same time, however, he expressed grave fears for "the great middle class" if changes were too long delayed.

"Hamlet" To Have Fanfares, Death Chants, Ghost Music

Music for Elaborate Playmaker Production to Be Played by Symphony Orchestra.

Three dim forms patrol before the shadowy great castle, speaking in low voices, when a whisper of music sounds in the darkness and grows to a shivering sigh.

It is the University Symphony Orchestra out in one wing of the Forest theatre stage preparing for the appearance of the dead king's ghost in the first scene of Hamlet. The same shroud-and-coffin music will herald each subsequent approach of the dead monarch's shade.

As one of the most important features of the elaborate Playmaker production of Hamlet next week-end, music composed by Sir George Henschel for a Haymarket theatre performance in 1892 of the story of the Prince of Denmark will be played at intervals throughout the drama.

Royal Pomp

Fanfares before the entrance of King Claudius, funeral music for tragic, mad Ophelia, and the stirring Danish March will add their pomp to the colorful show.

The wailing Latin syllables of the "Angus Dei," sung by the girls' glee club, will accompany Ophelia's sad journey to her grave; and when Claudius says his royal prayer, Allegri's "Misere" will be chanted by the boys' club in the wings.

The Dumb Show

Music will be played for the dumb show, that dramatic and daring device used by the supposedly mad prince to expose the wicked ruling couple. Mrs. Phoebe Barr's dances will also have orchestral accompaniment.

Earl Slocum will direct the orchestra and Grady Miller the singing.

UNIVERSITY CLUB PLANS BROADCAST

President Warren Names Shaffner Head of Committee to Arrange Program.

The University Club made plans last night to present a Carolina radio broadcast over station WPTF sometime before the end of the quarter.

Louis Shaffner, chairman of the club arrangements committee, was appointed to make preparations for the affair.

President Warren named Joe Grier, Louis Shaffner, Bob Gardner, Henry Lewis, George MacFarland, Miss Lola Reed, and Don McKee as the club executive committee. Grier, who is treasurer of the organization, will be chairman.

Promises Budget

"By the next meeting Grier and I will have a budget made out," declared Warren, as he delegated the executive committee with the responsibility of revising the club constitution.

Arrangements have been made by the club for visiting students here at the tennis conference to obtain free passes to the Grail dance tomorrow evening.

Several members of the organization were appointed to make plans for a club banquet in the near future.

CO-ED BIDS

Bids for the co-ed dance will be on sale from 10:30 to 11 o'clock this morning and from 2 to 5 o'clock this afternoon at Graham Memorial. After dinner tonight they will be sold at Spencer hall.

Crittenden To Succeed Newsome On State Historical Commission

Grail Dance to Honor Newly Selected Men

Final Dance of Year Will Welcome 13 Neophytes.

Presenting their last dance of the year in honor of the 13 neophytes tapped this week, the members of the Order of the Grail will welcome the new-comers socially tomorrow night in Bynum gym from 9 until 12 o'clock.

Ben Willis, Jim Finlay, John Parker, Frank Willingham, Ernie Eutsler, John Johnston, Ed Voliva, Buck McCarn, George MacFarland, Fred Weaver, Mel Nelson, Francis Fairley, and Red Drake are the new men to be signally honored.

Freshmen will be admitted to this last dance at the regular admission price of $1. Freddy Johnson and his orchestra will furnish the music.

FRESHMEN CHEER OLSEN AT SMOKER

Over 400 Freshmen Hear Olsen And House as Mullis Brings Administration to End.

Four hundred freshmen cheered W. A. Olsen, principal speaker of the evening, when he spoke at their smoker last night, bringing to a close the activities of the Mullis administration.

Other speakers were J. Maryon Saunders who introduced Professor Olsen, and Dean House who delivered the closing talk. At the close of the program, Mullis turned over the chair to incoming President Ramsay Potts.

"Gems of Wisdom"

Professor Olsen mixed humor with "gems of wisdom" in his talk on "Things That Go to Make Up a Liberal Education." The speaker received most applause when, in commenting on the tendency of freshmen to go home on the week-ends, he said, "If it's dames that are drawing you away from Chapel Hill, then we must fight for the expansion of co-education here."

After giving his regular talk Professor Olsen humorously impersonated the treasurer of the Palmleaf Beach Club giving his financial report.

Ramsay Potts, when called upon, rose blushing to his feet and said, "I can't make a speech either." Then thanking outgoing President Mullis he adjourned the assemblage.

HAZEL BEACHAM WINS ADVERTISING CONTEST

Hazel M. Beacham is $5 richer today. It was announced yesterday that she won first prize in a nation-wide contest open to students of advertising in the leading universities. The contest was sponsored by the Boston College of Business Administration.

Josephine Oettinger and Donald Becker received $1 prizes. The three prize winners are members of the advertising and marketing class, Commerce 161, which is taught by Professor Malcolm D. Taylor.

MacNider to Atlantic City

Dr. MacNider of the medical school has gone to Atlantic City to attend a meeting of the National Board of Medical Examiners.

Will Leave Faculty To Accept Position

History Professor Will Finish Quarter Here and Assume Duties on July 1.

HAS TAUGHT HERE 8 YEARS

Dr. C. C. Crittenden, assistant history professor here, will resign from the University faculty at the end of this quarter in order to succeed Dr. A. R. Newsome as secretary of the North Carolina Historical Commission.

Dr. Newsome, as was announced recently, is resigning from his state commission post in order to succeed Dr. R. D. W. Connor as head of the University department, Dr. Connor having left the faculty several months ago in order to take charge of the federal archives.

Crittenden's new duties will probably begin sometime around July 1.

Not Unnoticed He . . .

Famed among undergraduates for his pop quizzes and class atmosphere, Crittenden has been a teacher here for the past eight years.

The resigning professor is distinctly a Wake Forest man: his father was a professor there, his granfather was president of the college from 1885 to 1905, his mother is now librarian at Wake Forest, and he himself holds his A.B. and M.A. from that college.

Coincidence

Furthermore, his young son, Charles Critopher Crittenden III (he married Miss Janet Quinlan of Waynesville in 1930), was born on the day of the Wake Forest-Carolina football game, November 11, 1933.

He is author of a pamphlet and several articles on North Carolina history. A volume by him, "The Commerce of North Carolina, 1763-1789," will be brought out soon by the Yale University Press.

FRENCH CLUB PLAY THRILLS AUDIENCE

Blood Runs Freely in Playmakers Theatre as Famous Horror Production Is Presented.

Blood ran freely in the Playmakers theatre last night as the French Club recreated Le Theatre du Grand-Guignol, the world's most famous horror theatre, before a gasping audience.

Spectators entering the building found themselves in the atmosphere of a typical French theatre. Usherettes met them at the entrance and cigarette girls persistently cried out their wares in French. Programs were sold at a small price in accordance with French traditions.

Scene an Asylum

The horror play given at this "Soiree Au Grand-Guignol" was entitled "Le Crime d'un Cerveau Malade" and was written and directed by Walter D. Creech, Jr. The scene of the play was laid in an asylum for the feeble-minded and concerned the fate of a young girl at the hands of her crazed wardmates.

No gory detail was spared the spectators. The high-spot of the play was the realistic operation on one of the patients by

(Continued on page three)

The Daily Tar Heel

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THIS ISSUE: NEWS, SMITH; NIGHT, RABB

PAGING THE REAL McCOY

Realizing how utterly useless would be our attempts to sit down and try to refute Mr. David Clark, inasmuch as what we would have to say would run the risk of being ill-treated in the Textile Bulletin, this newspaper, definitely and rightfully indignant, will present daily a clipping of Mr. Clark's efforts, which in themselves should give daily evidence of the inanity of what Mr. Clark has to say about the University.

You can't put your hands on Mr. Clark because he's too slippery. Clearing up one of his misrepresentations would be futile as far as he is concerned, simply because Mr. Clark knows how to duck and how to shut up.

Furthermore, the masses in the state whose minds Mr. Clark has distorted with his ridiculous ramblings about the University won't, as a general thing, ever see what this humble journal has to say. That's where Mr. Clark is clever, though he didn't think it up all by himself. It would take only one trip by President Frank Graham through the districts of Clark's domains, however, to set the Textile Bulletin's archdeacon on his back. This Mr. Clark evidently realizes also.

The reason for this latter fact is that Mr. Clark's methods, although effective with the less intelligent, don't stand up under fire. That was plainly evident here Tuesday night. His defense collapsed and he had no other course than to shut up and make a fool out of himself, which he did admirably well. The only flaw was that he didn't shut up quite enough. He should have done that years ago, freedom of speech or not.

We refer you to our daily excerpts. We also refer Mr. Clark to same. May he become enlightened, poor soul.

INTELLECTUAL FREEDOM

We have not tried to throw the fear of God into everyone by investigating student fees. But of the ample material which we have collected within the last two weeks, there seems to be enough evidence that our fees are mal-adjusted to warrant an exhaustive and intensive drive for re-allocation.

Our files are not quite complete as yet; however, almost three-fourths of the organizations receiving compulsory student fees have been studied. From these studies the following questions arise, the answers to which we intend to get:

(1) Are the students getting their money's worth?

(2) Are the specific fees being utilized for the purposes for which they were established?

(3) Should there be a difference in opinion on the part of administrators of the fees as to interpretations of how the fees should be spent, i.e., should there be liberal and conservative opinions on the administration of different fees or should all fees be governed by the same administrative rules?

(4) Are certain organizations or activities getting their share of fees or are unimportant organizations receiving more or as much as the more important ones?

(5) How are fees to be controlled in the future, in regularly scheduled re-allocation studies?

(6) Are the fees resulting in benefits to enough of the student body to warrant their continuance?

These and other questions necessarily arise from such a study. Many are the students who want to know why in thunder we have to add to our worries by investigating perfectly harmless fees. If these persons realized the mal-adjustment in our fee system, they would welcome the opportunity of joining up in the work.

DAVEY CLARK SAYS . . .

May 14, 1931: "The University receives from the taxpayers of North Carolina about $800,000 annually for the purpose of educating young men of the state. Under the influence and guidance of radical professors a portion of the money received is each year diverted from education and used to bring to the University radical speakers."

From a COLLEGE WINDOW

By WILLIS S. HARRISON

According to Mr. David Clark, the national advisory council of the Institute of International Education, which endorses the Anglo-American section of the summer session of the State University at Moscow, and to which President Graham and most of the other leading educators of this country belong, is for the purpose of making skilled communistic propagandists out of the American students who attend the aforesaid summer session.

A paragraph from the New York Post may throw a little light upon this sinister organization:

"In Moscow, the Hearst press has discovered, there is a State University. The State University has a summer session. The summer session has an Anglo-American section. The Anglo-American section has an American advisory organization. The American advisory organization is the Institute of International Education. The Institute of International Education has a national advisory council.

"And these nefarious gentlemen are on that advisory council."

Crimson ideals of modern universities as expressed by Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago: "Freedom of inquiry, freedom of discussion, and freedom of teaching—without these a university cannot exist . . . Without these it becomes a political party or an agency of propaganda . . . The university exists only to find and communicate the truth."

Co-education, along with the passing of the double standard for the sexes, has had, says the Maryland Diamond, these results:

". . . gentlemanly courtesies and gestures of respect which once were wont to characterize the behavior of man to woman have been cast too much into the discard.

"Consequently, femininity has lost its charm.

"Frankness has become confused with vulgarity, and refinement and restraint in a woman are confused with snobbishness.

"Tolerance is confused to mean license, and love has been reduced to the plane of materialism.

"Cynicism is too much the order of the day and imagination has given way too much completely to stark realism.

"Practical-minded men are too much the objects of idolatry, and there are too many who scoff at the abstract thinker.

"Philosophy is derided and economics is over-rated.

"Results are demanded and the means neglected.

"Time is too much at a premium and thought thrown too much into disuse."

Chivalry divided by practicality may give a happy medium.

Notes: Colgate girls carry an average of $3.77 in contrast to $2.69 carried by men students . . . Also 33 per cent of them carry cigarettes while 28 per cent of the men carry pipes . . . At least, the government is sure of a profit from the chain-letter-send-a-dime scheme . . . Esquire started up as a men's fashion publication, has been voted the most popular magazine on many college campuses. Reason, says Editor Gingrick, "we publish no college dribble."

"This Year's Problem Picture"



—Strube in the DAILY EXPRESS (London).

Now YOU'RE Talking

". . . SPLAYMOUTH"

To the Editor,
DAILY TAR HEEL:

In the first place, I want it to be known that I stand for freedom of speech on any subject at any time, anywhere, so long as the speaker observes the rudiments of decency. But when a person allows himself to become swine-like in his disregard of the rights of others to consideration, he should be branded a public splaymouth.

One of the most flagrant examples of bad manners was the greater portion of the remarks falling from the loosely rattling tongue of Winthrop Durfee in the socialism-capitalism debate Wednesday night. It is to be regretted a man of sincere argument and sound judgment as Mr. Woodhouse should have had the misfortune to have been thrown on the same side of the platform as Durfee.

I consider myself a conservative; I have been associated with Mr. Durfee in some of his organizations; but before I should adopt the type of capitalism which *he* proposed, I should welcome a one-way passage to Russia. His arguments were inane, personal, ridiculous, and at times filthy. He proved nothing except his own ignorance and inability to think either consistently or objectively.

I believe that capitalism has many strong arguments in its favor, but campus conservatives can only lose favor by intrusting their cause to Winthrop Durfee.

L. S.

TOOK A CHANCE

To the Editor,
DAILY TAR HEEL:

This is perhaps trivial but yet interesting. At present I am in a quandry as to a statement by Earl W. Wolslagel in his entertaining column, "Sweet and Sour" of Friday past. His claim is that his nag cost him a pretty penny in the Kentucky Derby and then certifies that Chance Sun is the horse that deserted him in the stretch.

Per Chance, if he had followed the papers, he would have selected another horse to mourn over. Chance Sun was not within a hundred miles of Churchill Downs on Derby Day. Scratched three days before, Earl's supposed choice was resting comfortably in his own backyard at the time of the familiar "They're Off."

It may be interesting to write about the Derby but please don't prepare articles weeks in advance. Take another Chance, Son!

"RUBE."

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

11:45: Jan Savitt orch., WABC, WBT, WBIG.

12:00: Jimmie Garrigan orch., WJZ, WSB.

3:30: Chick Webb orch., WJZ, WPTF.

5:15: Dick Fiddler orch., WPTF, WSM.

6:00: George Duffy orch., WEAF.

6:30: Pickens Sisters, WEAF, WPTF; Louis Panico orch., WHAS.

7:00: Bill Allsbrook orch., WBIG.

7:30: Red Nichols orch., Ruth Etting, songs, WJZ, WLW, KDKA.

8:00: Frank Munn, tenor, Bernice Claire, Abe Lyman orch., WEAF, WLW; Hollywood Hotel, Dick Powell, Frances Langford, Raymond Paige orch., WABC, WBT, WBIG.

8:30: Phil Baker, Leon Belasco orch., WJZ, KDKA.

9:00: Richard Himber orch., WABC, WBT.

9:30: Joe Cook, comedian, WPTF, WEAF, WSB.

10:00: Freddie Bergin orch., WABC, WBT, WBIG.

10:30: Stan Myers orch., WEAF; Freddie Berren's orch., WABC, WBT, WBIG; Leonard Keller orch., WENR; Wayne King orch., WGN.

10:45: Blue Steele orch., WGN.

11:00: Enric Madriguera orch., WEAF, WSB, WENR.

11:15: Freddie Martin orch., WGN; Ted Weems orch., WLW.

11:30: Charles Dornberger orch., WABC, WBT; Manny La Port orch., WJZ, WLW, KDKA.

11:45: Kay Kyser orch., WGN; Jimmie Garrigan orch., WENR.

12:00: Stan Myers orch., WENR; Blue Steele orch., WGN; Johnny Burkhardt orch., WLW.

TWO YEARS AGO TODAY

Compiled from the Files of the DAILY TAR HEEL

Tennis team rounds out fourth year of undefeated dual meets . . . Bill Eddleman elected to head Di next year . . . Harper Barnes announces that the annual Awards Night will take place next week . . . Sigma Xi takes in 17 new members . . . Betas take fraternity baseball intramurals, and Carr wins the championship of the dormitories.

DAILY TAR HEEL reports that a man named Bailill bought a couple of cars in Hillsboro and Chapel Hill over the week-end, and remunerated the owners with bouncing checks . . . Ernic Laxton, sophomore sensation, defeats his teammate Carl Cramer for the individual Southern Conference golf crown.

LOST

Chi Omega sorority pin. Please return to Ellen Deppe, 202 Spencer or DAILY TAR HEEL business office. Reward.

COLLEGE PRESS

Benevolent Indifference

College students who have taken to the expression of ideas which differ from the fundamental principles of our present world with which, until they enter college, they have been thoroughly inundated, are likely to encounter from their elders an attitude of benevolent indifference. The expression of this attitude, if, indeed, the bother is taken to express it, runs something like this: "All college students have such silly ideas; they will outgrow them in time."

Of course, the first assumption is obviously a misstatement; the great mass of American college students are sadly apathetic about modern problems. But the grave danger in such an attitude is that it is conducive to a state of smugness which precludes the possibility of youth's having intelligent ideas.

No attempt is made to deny that some students have unsound ideas, but this surely cannot constitute the basis for the careless unintellectual dismissal of all their ideas.

The desirability of alternating the present status of things somehow seems repugnant to this modern adult, although remarkable scientific and other advances have given him profound faith in the idea of progress, and yet, by his aforesaid attitude, he is prone to consider the present "good enough for me."

By virtue of its inexperience, youth has at once an advantage and a disadvantage over its elders. With life before it, youth is inclined to be idealistic; with few prejudices, it is likely to be more receptive to new ideas; but it often lacks the ability to judge those ideas with the wisdom and sagacity that years of practical experience with the world of men can give it. Senility, on the other hand, already settled in life, is disposed to be

(Continued on last page)

—Also—
News — Comedy
CASH NIGHT TONIGHT
AT 9 P.M.
CAROLINA

William Anderson, Leonard Rubin
Fletcher Ferguson, Philip Kind
Everett Peterson

Daily Tar Heel Sports

Ira Sarasohn, Harry Fredericks
Lee Turk, Charles Daniel
Lester Ostrow

PHONE 4351 "FOR CAROLINA SPORTSMANSHIP" FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1935

Southern Conference Tennis And Track Meets Begin Today

CONFERENCE MEN PERFORM TODAY IN DUKE STADIUM

Annual Southern Conference Track and Field Meet Begins At 2:30 This Afternoon.

FINALS TO BE TOMORROW

By FLETCHER W. FERGUSON

Today's the day, and 2:30 o'clock is the starting time for what Ted Mann, Duke sports publicity ace, calls the "cinder path extravaganza of Dixie"—the annual Southern Conference track and field meet at Duke stadium.

The affair will last two days with the trials in all events taking place this afternoon, and the finals at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Despite the rain of the past few days the track is in excellent shape for the meet.

Third Conference Title

After going through an undefeated season in which it annexed its fourteenth state championship, the "Flying Tar Heels" of Carolina will attempt to repulse the onslaughts of Duke and Maryland to add a third straight Conference title to its honors.

Though the team title should be a close three-way battle, it would not be surprising to see every one of the 10 schools taking an individual title, as each has at least one outstanding star.

Records to Be Tested

Of the 14 existing records at least two should be cracked in this week-end's competition—120-yard high hurdles and the discus. In addition, the shot put and javelin throw marks may also be exceeded, while the remainder of the records seem to appear as certain fixtures for some time to come.

At present the 120-yard high hurdle mark is 14.9 seconds, but with Frank Abernethy of Carolina and Gordon Everett of Virginia in form it should not remain on the books much longer.

Last week the Tar Heel star negotiated the distance in 14.7 at Navy, and with a continuance of this flash he should smash the record as well as break Everett's dominance in the southern hurdle dominion.

Zori Defends Record

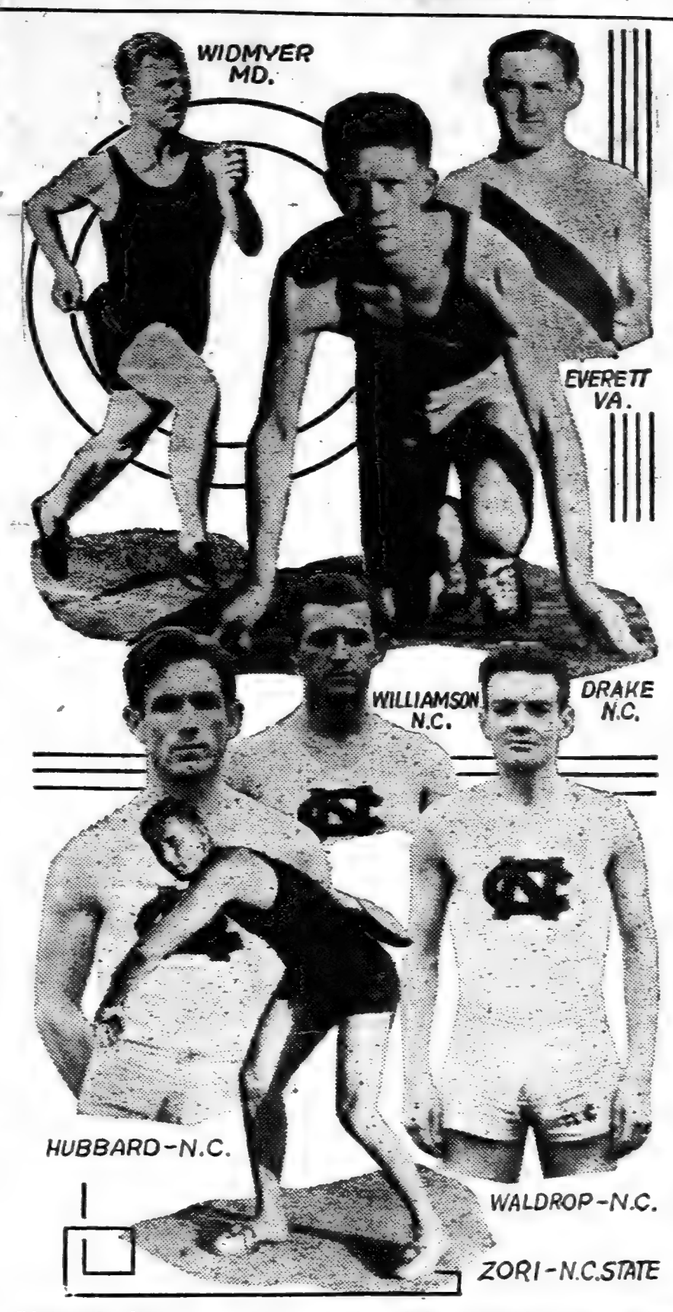
Zori of N. C. State holds the discus throw mark at 151 feet, 7 inches, which he established last year. With the high calibre of competition slated for the meet, he may be forced to smash that mark.

The shot put and javelin records also stand possibilities of being broken, although LeGore's mark in the latter may seem to be a bit more than can be expected of this year's crop to accomplish. Nevertheless, with West of Duke and Guckeyson of Maryland both tossing the javelin 205 feet in previous meets, it is not at all impossible for them to approach LeGore's mark.

In the shot put Tom Evins of Carolina appears as a possible record-breaker. Evins has developed remarkably this year and has shown considerable improvement in each meet, scoring unexpected triumphs over Duke's Williams brothers on two occasions.

The time schedule for this afternoon follows: Track trials—3:00—120-yard high hurdles; 3:15—100-yard dash; 3:30—440-yard run; 3:45—220-yard low hurdles; 4:00—220-yard run; 4:30—880-yard run. Field trials—2:30—Shot put and javelin; 3:45—discus; 4:30—broad jump. Admission is 50 cents.

DEFENDING CHAMPIONS!



Pictured above are seven of the eight individual champions from the 1934 Southern Conference track meet who will return to defend their titles today and tomorrow at the Duke stadium. The only one not shown above is Don Jackson, defending pole vault title holder from Carolina.

CONFERENCE TRACK RECORDS

EVENT	HOLDER	SCHOOL	RECORD	YEAR
100-yd. dash	Foster	V. M. I.	9.8	1925
	Hamm	Ga. Tech		1928
	Wisner	Virginia		1931
	Lynn	Clemson		1933
220-yd. dash	Brownlee	Duke	21.2	1933
440-yd. run	Wellford	V. M. I.	48.2	1933
880-yd. run	Gees	Kentucky	1:55.8	1928
Mile run	Lewis	Duke	4:15.7	1933
2-mile run	R. Hubbard	U. N. C.	9:46.4	1933
120-yd. h. h.	Moreau	L. S. U.	14.9	1932
220-yd. l. h.	Brownlee	Duke	23.7	1933
Mile relay		Duke	3:18.8	1933
Pole vault	Odell	Clemson	13 ft. 3 in.	1928
High jump	Stewart	Auburn	6 ft. 2¾ in.	1931
Shot put	Swart	V. P. I.	47 ft. 5¾ in.	1931
Discus throw	*Zori	N. C. S.	151 ft. 7 in.	1934
Broad jump	Hamm	Ga. Tech	25 ft. 6¾ in.	1928
Javelin	LeGore	U. N. C.	211 ft. 1½ in.	1934

*Will compete in this meet.

Gavin Heads Club

Harold Gavin was elected president of the University Glee Club at the regular meeting held Tuesday in Hill Music hall. He succeeded John Barney, retiring president.

Other officers elected were: Thomas Hicks, vice-president; Clarence Courtney, secretary; John Barney, business manager; Willard Miller, assistant business manager; J. Bruce Culbreth, librarian, was re-elected.

Other retiring officers were: E. E. Griffin, vice-president; Harold Gavin, secretary; John Walker, business manager; Sam Lane, assistant business manager.

MEDICAL SCHOOL ADMITS THIRTY-EIGHT STUDENTS

Thirty-eight students have so far been admitted to the first year of the University medical school, for the year 1935-1936.

All but five of the students admitted are from North Carolina.

Of the five out-of-state students, one is from New York, one from Tennessee, one from New Jersey, one from West Virginia, and one from South Carolina.

Twenty-one of these men have already received either the B. S. or the A. B. degree. All the others have had three years of college training and all except one of these three year men are candidates for the B.S. degree in medicine.

The average grade of the group on all pre-medical subjects is a fraction under 89.

ACE RACQUETEERS BATTLE FOR TITLE IN TOURNEY TODAY

Rohmann, Virginia Star and Defending Champion, Draws Bye in Opening Round.

MINOR WILL PARTICIPATE

Postponed yesterday because of the continuous rainfall, the Southern Conference tennis championship will get underway this morning, weather permitting, at 9:30 o'clock.

The entry list has swelled to 28, with the most notable addition being the entrance of Bill Minor, state runner-up, to the ranks of the aspirants in quest of the title, now held by Virginia's Carl Rohmann.

The defending champion has drawn a bye in the opening round and is conceded a good chance of repeating last year's victory.

Another seeding also released early yesterday afternoon places Schwartzman directly behind Rohmann. The Maryland ace has already defeated Rohmann in intercollegiate competition.

Harris and Minor Seeded

Harvey Harris, Carolina state title-holder, and Bill Minor round out the first four. They are followed by Ricky Willis, Captain Walter Levitan, Frank Shore and Krulewitz. All except the last named are from Carolina, Krulewitz carrying Maryland's colors into the fracas.

It is possible that Harris will not play in the tourney. The Tar Heel ace has been ill the past week, and had the title play opened yesterday as scheduled, he would have been forced to default.

The Carolina theatre played host to all the visiting and local conference players last evening with a free show. The five outside schools that have sent players are South Carolina, Maryland, State, Duke, and Virginia.

Faculty Smoker Postponed

Coach Carl A. Snavely's lecture, "Teaching Football by Means of Moving Pictures," will be given Wednesday, May 22, at the faculty smoker, instead of today.

Coach Snavely has made a practice of taking pictures of the large football games, which he uses to instruct the team. In his lecture to the faculty he plans to show them what the team has done.

Co-ed Ball

(Continued from page one)

be garnered late last night.

Contrary to all rumors there will be no tea dance at Spencer hall preceding the dance this evening.

Bids will be placed on sale in the Woman's Association room in Graham Memorial between the hours of 10:30 and 11 this morning and 2 and 5 this afternoon. Approximately 450 bids will be offered for sale.

French Club Play

(Continued from page one)

the diabolical Dr. Mouriquand. The vital organs of the victim were pulled forth by the insane doctor and displayed wildly before the audience.

As an anti-climax to the program one of the weaker-hearted ladies in the audience fainted and was taken outside for air, whereupon she promptly disappeared.

Tar Heel Nine Opposes Duke; Today's Game Second Of Series

NO MURALS TODAY

Because of the baseball and track events slated for today, the intramural department has canceled today's schedule.

Frosh Ball Club Plays Tomorrow Afternoon

Meets Blue Imps on Emerson Field at 4 O'clock.

The weather which has been washing out the baseball schedule throughout the season has forced the Tar Baby-Blue Imp contest to be played tomorrow. The game will be played on Emerson field at 4 o'clock instead of today as previously arranged.

The game was postponed an extra day because the varsity nines are to play this afternoon, weather permitting, in a game which was supposed to be played on Wednesday.

Tomorrow's battle, the last of the four game series, will see Dean pitching against Humphries when the curtain rings up on the initial frame. Humphries, Carolina's ace, has already hurled three games against the Imps, winning the first two, 10-5 and 8-3, and dropping the third, 8-7.

Dean hurled the opener for the Dukesters, and although he struck out 16 of the Tar Babies, he lost the game due to the poor support he received from his team mates. The rejuvenated Duke outfit which defeated the Tar Babies on Monday was a vastly improved defensive nine, and is more than likely to cause trouble for Humphries.

Carolina must take the game tomorrow to win the series, while Duke will need the victory to earn an even split.

Major Leagues

AMERICAN

Team	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	0	7	1
New York	10	12	1
Hudlin vs. Tamulis			
Detroit	7	8	0
Washington	2	6	2
Bridges vs. Hadley			

NATIONAL

Brooklyn	2	9	0
Pittsburgh	0	12	2
Zachary vs. Hoyt			

Only games scheduled.

HOME RUNS YESTERDAY

Chapman, Yanks 1

THE LEADERS

Ott, Giants	8
Foxx, Athletics	8
Johnson, Athletics	7
J. Moore, Phillies	7
Moore, Giants	7
Vaughan, Pirates	7

LEAGUE TOTALS

National	122
American	98
Total	220

DR. MANNING TO LEAVE FOR ENGLAND TOMORROW

Dr. Isaac H. Manning, former dean of the University medical school, will leave New York for England Saturday aboard the French liner, Ile de France, to make a study of the group payment plan for hospital care.

The project is under the auspices of the Duke Endowment Fund which has supported the attempt to introduce the hospitalization fund in North Carolina.

The plan has met with great success in England but has not gained much headway in the United States.

Dr. Manning is not expected to return before July 15.

SEND THE DAILY TAR HEEL HOME

Postponed Tilt to Be Played on Emerson at 4 O'clock; Revised Outfield to Start.

CROUCH AGAINST WEAFER

The second Big Five baseball encounter between Carolina and Duke will be played this afternoon at 4 o'clock on Emerson field if the weather permits. This contest was to be played on Wednesday but a sudden cloudburst forced its postponement.

The rains which have swept the Carolinas for the past few days are likely to cause another postponement this afternoon, but if the weather changes the game will positively be played. Although the field is not in playing condition at present, gasoline will be burned on its surface to get it in shape if the rain lets up.

Double-Header at Greensboro

If the adverse weather continues, a double-header will be played on Saturday afternoon and night in Greensboro. A lone night contest was previously scheduled to be played there tomorrow, but a double bill will be necessary if today's game is called off.

Despite the absence of Captain Vick, who recently left the University, the present outfield composed of Ed Voliva in left, Cicero Groome in center, and Jim Tatum in right, is undoubtedly the best unit to patrol the outer pastures this season.

Strayhorn to Catch

The peppery Bill Strayhorn, who is taking Tatum's place behind the bat, will probably prove himself to be a valuable addition to the nine in these last few games of the year.

Fred Crouch, who will toss them in for Carolina today, is well rested and in tip-top shape. The reliable Tar Heel moundsman is primed to give his outstanding hurling performance of the season, and if Hal Weafer, Duke pitcher, is in his usual form, Fred will have to do some mighty good twirling to win.

Library Gets Military Books

R. B. Downs, University librarian, has just received 150 volumes relating to the military and political history of the United States from Captain E. C. Gudger of the United States Navy.

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(by Varsity)
The New Jockey Shorts
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Vogue Shop

BULLETINS

UNIVERSITY NOTICES

Senior Invitations—Y. M. C. A. lobby. On sale, 2-5 o'clock.

Di Jewelry—Di Senate pins and charms, $2.75 each. Order sent off today. Members desiring jewelry see Phil Russell or Jim Verner immediately.

Grail Banquet—Tonight at 6:30 in Graham Memorial.

ADVANCE NOTICES

English Comprehensive—Exam for all English majors tomorrow, starting 9 a. m., 201 Murphey.

Commerce Comprehensives — The comprehensive examination of the department of commerce and economics will be held tomorrow, 9 a. m., Bingham.

Magazine Copy — Deadline for Carolina Magazine is Monday, May 20.

Phi Beta Kappa

(Continued from page one)

ance of literature, science, philosophy, and "friendly intercourse among scholars."

The Alpha chapter of the fraternity here at the University was established in 1904. It was the outgrowth of a local honorary fraternity, Alpha Theta Phi, which had been founded in 1894. The local group, feeling the necessity for national contact, applied for a charter from Phi Beta Kappa. After exactly 10 years of life the old group became a chapter of the national fraternity.

The new men elected last night are John Erwin Barney, Greensboro; Raymond Lindsay Barren, Charlotte; Robert Alvin Berman, Jamaica, L. I., N. Y.; Percy Brown, Jr., Charlottesville, Va.; Joseph Claybourne Cordle, Greensboro.

Branch Craige, Jr., El Paso, Texas; Tom Lee Crowell, Charlotte; Thomas Worth Crowell, Newton; Newton Hanson DeBardeleben, Birmingham, Ala.; Samuel Eltinge Elmore, Spindale; Henry McQueen Emerson, Wilmington; Eugene Ernest Eutsler, Goldsboro.

Thomas Moore Evins, Oxford; Francis Hilliard Fairley, Monroe; Hector Orestes Gialanella, Newark, N. J.; Mary Vivian Grisette, Valdese; Jane Clayton Forgrave, Chapel Hill; Polly Lea Jacobson, Winston-Salem.

Benjamin Leon Kalb, Cedarhurst, L. I., N. Y.; Alvin Saul Kaplan, Raleigh; Barnaby Conrad Keeney, Hartford, Conn.; Jack Earl Kendrick, Columbia, Ga.; Charles Edward Lloyd, Asheville; John Gilmer Mebane, Chapel Hill; James William Mehaffy, Little Rock, Ark.

Robert Monroe Neel, Charlotte; David Hamilton Scott, Wilmington; Julia Wood Skinner, Elizabeth City; Irving David Suss, Newark, N. J.; William Watson, Wilson; John Bowers Wiggins, Edenton; Ben Sheppard Willis, Winston-Salem; Samuel Paul Wilson, New Haven, Conn.

Well deserving recognition, these men have maintained a standard of at least 92.5 for a period of eight quarters, with one of the group making a record of straight A's.

University Librarian Honored

Miss Nancy McDaniel of Soochow, China, a 1933 graduate of the University, has been appointed general-assistant librarian for the summer in a branch of the New York public library.

Infirmary List

Those confined in the infirmary yesterday were: J. W. Humphries, W. P. Fitzhugh, W. F. Matthews, N. D. Bitting, J. C. Wiggins, Hazel Beacham, Mary Armbruster.

MARRIAGE GROUP WILL MEET HERE

Welfare Institute to Be Held Together with Groves' Conference on Marriage.

The 16th annual Public Welfare Institute will be held here July 8-12 in conjunction with a conference on the teaching of marriage and the family.

Dr. Wiley B. Sanders will direct the institute, and the conference will be under the direction of Dr. E. R. Groves.

The conference in marriage will feature discussions of the problems of teaching marriage, and it will also include other topics relating to the conservation of marriage and the family. Addresses by many prominent specialists in the field of marriage and round-table meetings are designed to offer opportunity for a comprehensive study of marriage and its problems.

Everybody Invited

To the session this year are invited teachers in colleges, high school and adult education, ministers, physicians, lawyers, husbands, wives and parents. It is realized that those who deal directly with the marriage problems make the most valuable contribution to the conference, and this has been recognized in the making of this year's program.

The public welfare institute will discuss contemporary social problems from the point of view of the welfare worker. Authorities in public welfare will discuss all phases of public welfare problems. County superintendents of welfare, probation officers, and relief administrators will come to Chapel Hill in the early part of July to compose this institute.

GREEK COUNCILMEN PICK NEW OFFICERS

Bruce Is President-Elect as New Constitution Is Effective.

The new constitution of the Inter-fraternity Council went into effect last night when the presidents of the various campus chapters met for the first time to represent their fraternities.

The old council members were present and discussed several means of improving the present fraternity system until after the election of officers.

L. C. Bruce, Phi Gamma Delta, was elected president to succeed Harold Bennett; Frank Willingham, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, secretary, to succeed Bruce; and Wilburn Davis, Alpha Tau Omega, treasurer, to replace Frank Rogers.

Bennett and Rogers will work with the new council until the end of the present year.

According to the new constitution the council will meet henceforth at 7:30 every Tuesday night instead of Thursday night in the University Club room.

SYNOD LEADER MORGAN SPEAKS IN SWAIN HALL

Dr. J. L. Morgan, president of the Lutheran Synod of North Carolina, will make an address here tonight at a banquet given in Swain hall at 7:30 o'clock by the Lutheran Student Group of the University.

All Lutherans of the University and town are urged to be present. Other speakers engaged by Lutheran student pastor Roscoe Fisher are: Professor H. A. Fisher, head of the department of mathematics at State College, and Miss Margaret McCauley and Dennis Fox, students here. H. A. Schroeder and Rev. C. R. Norman, pastors of churches in Durham and Raleigh, respectively, will also be present.



All personalities shown here helped make "Black Fury" what it is—a great picture, now playing at the Carolina theatre.

Metzenthin's German Class Makes Valuable Historical Contributions

Rallying to the cause of the DAILY TAR HEEL, Dr. E. C. Metzenthin's German student group in a recent meeting almost unanimously supported the class extension plan, on the face of results obtained from a questionnaire circulated among the members.

Other results of the query shed some interesting light on student opinion concerning issues now at stake. All present declared themselves in favor of the quarter system, and nearly all voted for the continuation of 8:30 classes.

The intrepid Herr Doktor, however, did not limit his questionnaire merely to local affairs. Who would be their choice for next president of the United States? All but two desired Roosevelt's re-election; these two were split between Hoover and a member of the faculty.

Disdainful of the possible protests of anti-vivisectionists, Dr. Metzenthin took his scapel in hand and delved even deeper into the recesses of the undergraduate mind. Here he found an amazing reservoir of information hitherto untapped. This probe resulted in some surprising contributions to our knowledge of the life and achievements of Germany's former emperor. Below is given a short biographical notice of Wilhelm II, as compiled on the basis of these newly discovered facts:

Kaiser Wilhelm II (or Wilheim II, as opinion seems to have been divided among the questioned scholars as to the spelling) was born in Germany somewhere between 40 and 90 years ago. The discrepancy in the birth date was no doubt due to the various schools of thought of those present. One person, whose statement may doubtless be considered authoritative, said the former Kaiser was born in 1888, from which it must follow that he began to reign immediately after birth, dismissed Bismark while still a very small child, and had grand-children when only 27 years of age. Wilhelm wanted a place "under" the sun for his country. Not only did he have a deformed arm, but he was also ambitious, and rose to a great height, from which he was thrown by the advent of Reichfuehrer Hitler.

The ex-kaiser is now living in royal exile in Belgium, where he spends his time with other members of his family chopping wood on the former estate of his grandmother. Wilhelm is related by marriage to King George V of England, and, according to evidence presented by these recent disclosures, he had some slight connection with the house of Hohenzollern.

College Press

(Continued from page two)

cynical; with more contact with the world, it is likely to find difficulty in accepting ideas which do not jibe exactly with its hardened prejudices.

Obviously, what is needed is a synthesis of the better qualities of both. There is a necessity for men with sufficient vision and clear-sightedness to see and plan the necessary changes and at the same time enough hard-boiled pragmatism to bring them to realization. Youth has much to learn from age; age has much to learn from youth. Of the two, youth is much the more willing to learn, if only age will give it credit for what intelligence it has, and take the trouble to point out what is to be learned from the great lesson of experience.—The Tech.

Grumman in Mebane

Russell M. Grumman, director of the University extension division and lieutenant-governor of Kiwanis for this district, addressed the Kiwanis Club at Mebane this week.

Fountains Installed In Steele, Old East

Old West to Get One Within Next Few Days.

Installation of drinking fountains in dormitories—now without them—is another improvement being carried out by the buildings department under the direction of P. L. Burch. Aside from being on the regular list of the buildings department concerning University improvements, it was also recommended by the Student Advisory Committee.

Drinking fountains have already been installed in Steele and Old East, and Old West will receive one within the next few days. One fountain is installed on the first floor of each of the three sections of the dormitory.

It is uncertain whether fountains will be given to Battle, Vance and Pettigrew, since plans are still in the air concerning the transfer of co-eds to the dormitories.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

BAND IN FESTIVAL

State College's Riddick field in Raleigh will reverberate with music Sunday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock when the University band joins with other bands of the state "Big Five" colleges in a mammoth music festival.

The massed bands will play several concert numbers as well as accompanying a chorus of 7,000 voices. The singers, gathered from all parts of the state, have been rehearsing in small groups for several months.

LEAGUE PROPOSES TO EXPAND SERVICE

Foreign Policy Group Plans Four Phase Activity for Year.

Expansion of the Foreign Policy League from a study to a service group was the keynote of the program which Joe Barnett outlined for next year at last night's meeting. Although details were omitted, the four general subdivisions of the plan were: programs, radio talks, publications (including library service), and public forums throughout the state.

"Is the student peace movement a lot of hooey?" was the question which Phil Russell presented with an intense effort to prove that they are not. He began with the statement that college students are not mere babies, but adults, and that they are not too young to make an effort to influence the policy of our government. Although claiming not to appeal to the horror of war, Phil dug up several issues of the Carolina Magazine from the war period and endeavored to show that what the students thought they were fighting for then has not been accomplished.

Army Scion for Navy

Then came the deluge. John Schulz, the son of an army officer, rushed to the aid of the navy by asking if the abovementioned naval officer's theory as to the inevitability of war necessarily meant that he was hoping for a fight.

Dr. E. E. Ericson than asked whether Phil did not agree that war psychology was not similar to the school spirit which makes us yell like wild men when Duke is being trampled under foot.

Barnett Embarrassed

George McFarland caused an outburst of applause by telling the group that certain unnamed persons on the campus were going to do their best to keep boys from taking up the handsome offer which the U. S. Marine Corps is making in the way of summer training with an officer's commission at the end of it. This caused some embarrassment to President Barnett, who is seriously considering the proposition himself and who is alleged to consider it a moral question as to whether or not one who desires peace should train himself for war.

The discussion was at its most fiery point when the minute for adjournment came but needless to say no one adjourned—save two co-eds who doubtless had more important matters to attend to than the next world conflagration.

HANDBOOK MANAGER

The special committee for selecting the business manager of the Freshman Handbook was unable to announce its decision yesterday due to the sickness of one of the applicants.

The appointment will be announced as soon as all of the applicants can be interviewed by the committee.

The magnates say the high salary era in sports is over. As they interpret the gold clause decision, they can pay off in old baseballs.—*Cleveland Plain Dealer.*

GRAHAM LECTURES TO FARMERS GROUP FOR CO-OPERATION

President Is N. C. Cotton Growers Principal Speaker.

Five hundred farmers assembled in Raleigh last Tuesday morning to hear President Frank Graham speak in favor of co-operative organization for the cotton growers.

The farmers endorsed the policy of the administration in Washington with respect to the program of the AAA in general, and approved the Bankhead act and processing tax on cotton. The occasion was the 13th annual membership meeting of the N. C. Cotton Growers Co-operative Association.

A copy of the resolution was wired to the North Carolina delegation of farmers in Washington and also to Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace.

Graham, the principal speaker, stressed the importance of co-operation, saying "co-operation means more income for the farmer and a better chance for his wife and children." Dr. Frank went on to state: "We live in world of organization, and in this world there stands often alone, unorganized, the farmer, and I for one, would like to see the idea of co-operation go further than that of selling and buying and include churches, schools and colleges and farm homes."

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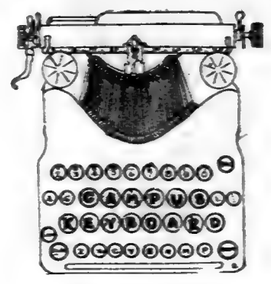
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The Daily Tar Heel

A JOURNAL OF THE ACTIVITIES OF CAROLINIANS

VOLUME XLIII | EDITORIAL PHONE 4151 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1935 | BUSINESS PHONE 4156 | NUMBER 173



by the Editor

LAW AND SPIRITS The May 9 issue of the North Carolina Christian Advocate, in an editorial entitled "Let the Colleges and Universities Join in Law Enforcement," had this paragraph:

"Our plan is for the administrations at Duke, Carolina, Davidson, Wake Forest, and State to get together and agree that misbehavior, as a result of drink, must stop. Publish the decision to the world, and then at the first games of the season make good the declaration and we will not hear so much about drunkenness at football games in North Carolina."

When the administrations of these schools, which include a Methodist, a Presbyterian, a Baptist, and two non-sectarians, get together, we can't offer much hope for definite accomplishments. In the first place, the situation never has become acute, to our mind, and in the second place, how drinking at a public gathering is to be curbed is a problem which administrative action would have a tough time coping with.

Comparatively speaking, drinking at Carolina games offers no great problem. Maybe we are too far separated from the scene of the "crime"; anyway, we see nothing to get excited about.

BROKEN GLASS The challenge which the Burlington dynamiting case offers to North Carolina's youth should not be dimmed by clouding details thrown up since the event last September.

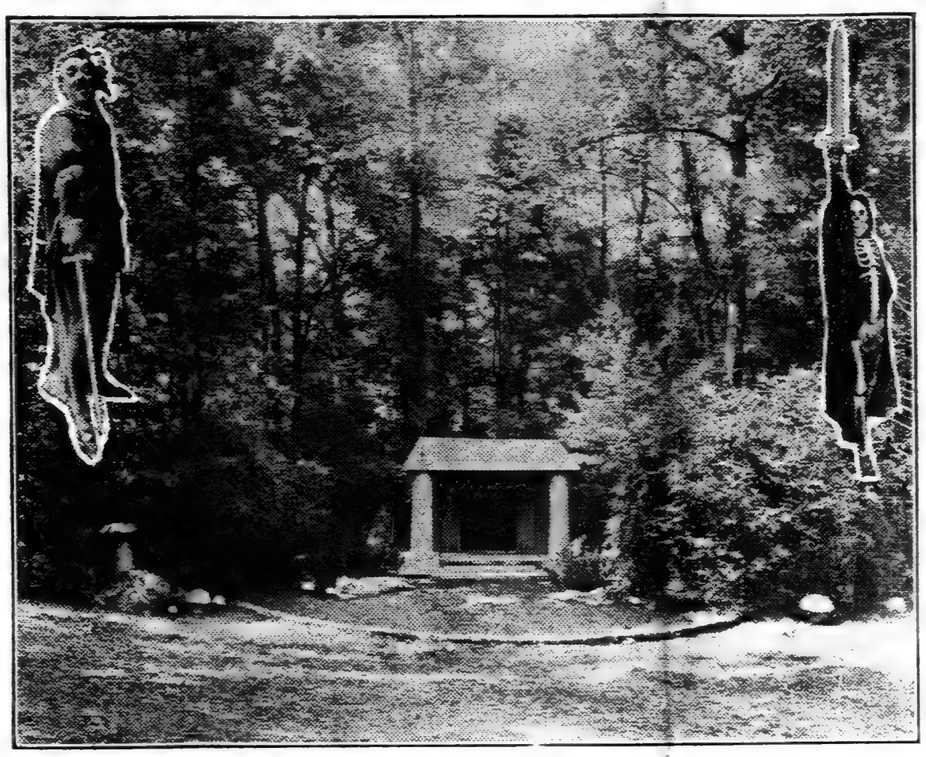
We are not convinced of the innocence of the six E. M. Holt Plaid millers, nor of their guilt. What is paramount to us now, just as at the time we listened to the workers themselves in Gerrard hall, is that if what is transpiring in Burlington is justice in the full meaning of the term, then someone should figure up a new kind of jurisprudence—and it's liable to be ourselves who will face the problem of revision or rehabilitation in our judicial procedure.

"Whether the men were "framed" or not, we do not know. But when workers repeatedly testify to the vicious methods used in their apprehension, when they disclose the horrors of their imprisonment when they get 57 years in jail for, as Mr. Clark belligerently put it, "$200 worth of broken windows," then we cannot be expected to sit back smugly and say that law is taking its course as it always has, so let it continue.

WE ARE LUCKY Frank Smehurst over in Raleigh seems to think that we're rather fortunate in having David Clark and not some rational intellect as an attacker of the University.

Not that anyone intellectual couldn't be able to find something to talk about. But the point is that by being intellectual he wouldn't make a fool of himself by trying to talk about things without facts, figures or knowledge to back him up.

FOREST THEATRE, MERCUTIO, THANATOS



The Forest theatre, where Proff Koch, also pictured above as Mercutio in "Romeo and Juliet" and Thanatos or Death in Euripides' "Alcestis," will rave and sorrow, soliloquize and die in the role of Hamlet next week-end.

GRAIL MEN SELECT GRIDIRON CAPTAIN NEXT YEAR'S HEAD

Montgomery, Yandell, Rand, Voliva Chosen 1935-36 Officers At Banquet Last Night.

DANCE IN GYM TONIGHT

Harry H. Montgomery of Tarentum, Pa., was elected last night to head the Order of the Grail for the coming year. He succeeds Frank P. Abernethy of Greensboro.

Billy Yandell of Charlotte was chosen as secretary, succeeding George Moore of Wheeling, W. Va. Trip Rand of Garner, acting as assistant treasurer this year, automatically took over out-going Treasurer Simmons Patterson's duties; and Ed Voliva was chosen to take Rand's place as assistant.

Last night the 13 initiates chosen last week were feted at the annual Grail banquet. Besides the elections there were other features of the evening, including addresses by Rev. Donald Stewart of the local Presbyterian church and Prof. William S. Bernard, one of the founders and faculty members of the Grail.

Out-going President Abernethy reviewed the year's work of the order, commending his associate officers on the performance of their duties.

Members

The new members for whom the banquet was held are: J. O. "Red" Drake, Ernest Eutsler, Francis Fairley, James Finlay, John Johnson, George MacFarland, Lester "Buck" McCarn, Melvin Nelson, John Parker, Edward Voliva, Fred Weaver, Frank Willingham, and Ben Willis.

Other active members of the Grail are: Frank Abernethy, Mayne Albright, James Austin, Sherwood Barefoot, Albert Ellis, Tom Evins, Dennis Fox, Ralph Gardner, Lee Greer, John Gunter, Phil Hammer, Tom Hawthorne, Charles Hubbard, Tommy Irwin, Frank Kenan, Ed Lanier, Jim McCachren, Leo Manley, Bill Minor, Harry Montgomery, George Moore, Simmons Patterson, Norment Quarles, Trip Rand, Charles

(Continued on page four)

In The Forest

"Our revels now are ended. These our actors,
As I foretold you, were all spirits, and
Are melted into air, into thin air;
And, like the baseless fabric of this vision,
The cloud-capp'd towers, the gorgeous palaces,
The solemn temples, the great globe itself,
Yea, all which it inherit, shall dissolve . . ."

These words from "The Tempest" were spoken in 1923 by Proff Koch as a part of ceremonies marking the second production in the Forest theatre of "The Taming of the Shrew," which the Playmakers had put on in 1918 as the initial performance on their sylvan stage.

Tree-Planting

During the ceremonies the actors, dressed in the Elizabethan costumes of the play they had just presented, planted a tiny willow oak which now stands, 35 feet tall, bearing lightly the two-fold responsibility of commemorating the occasion and replacing the giant tulip tree which died when the stage was regraded.

The 17 years of the theatre's history have been filled with such colorful incidents, to which the brilliant and extravagant Hamlet performance of next Friday and Saturday will be in the nature of a climax.

Productions in the forest go back to the very beginning of the Carolina Playmakers. Since that first rollicking presentation of the Shrew, 15 plays, eight of them by the Great Playwright himself, have been performed: "Twelfth Night" (1920); "Much Ado About Nothing" (1921); "As You Like It" (1922); "The Comedy of Errors" (1923); "The Taming of the Shrew" again (1923); "Prunella" (1924); "The Rivals" (1925); "The Poor Little Rich Girl" (1925); "The Romancers" (1926); "A Thousand Years Ago" (1926); "The Tempest" (1928); Rip Van Winkle" (1929); "Romeo and Juliet" (1930); and "A Midsummer Night's Dream" (1933).

Reclamation from the Wilds

The Forest theatre literally had to be reclaimed from the wilds. Preparing for its use included such major engineering projects as diverting the course of Battle Creek, cutting down several big poplars and oaks, sloping the land so it would dry, and, hardest of all perhaps, making grass grow on the stage.

When the Playmakers first started giving shows in their outdoor playhouse, performances were put on during the afternoon. Not until somebody was brave enough to suggest the installation of a wiring system and lights to be controlled by operators perched in the big oaks on the hillside did Proff Koch and his troupe begin to present plays at night.

By taking skilful advantage of the darkness, stage managers are now able to run the plays off without changing scenes, merely having the lights focussed from place to place about the stage.

The Forest theatre was not used last year because the projected performance of "Hamlet" was dropped so the Playmakers could attend the first National Folk Festival in St. Louis.

Ahhhh!

Last night a hysterical young woman, nearly overcome with happiness and surprise, received $45 and three cartons of Lucky Strike cigarettes in the Carolina theatre's lucky number prize contest.

The lucky girl was Miss Jessie Alverson. Miss Alverson was sitting on a front seat in the theatre when the number was announced. She was so excited that a breathing spell was required before she was in a condition to receive the cash.

Such was her state of nervous unrest after being presented with the award which had accumulated for three weeks, that she had to leave the theatre and go home.

Mardi Gras?

The girls' Hi-Y is giving a carnival tonight in the high school Tin Can, beginning at 7:30. General admission will be 10 cents, and the side-shows may be seen for two cents.

WOLFE AND EVANS TO HEAD BUSINESS OF FROSH MANUAL

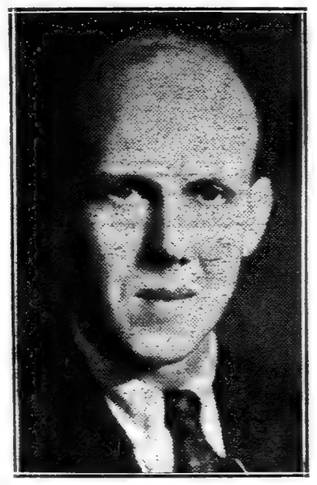
Two Students Selected by Special Committee of Y. M. C. A.

William Byron Wolfe of Elkin and Joseph Carlton Evans of Maxton were appointed joint business managers of the Carolina Freshman Handbook, according to an announcement by Harry F. Comer, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

The appointment, which was made by a special Handbook committee, came after each of the candidates had been interviewed by the group. Others applying were W. M. Cochrane and E. L. Peterson.

Wolfe and Evans are both seniors in the University and members of the faithful five who do the technical work connected with getting out the DAILY TAR HEEL every morning. Wolfe reads proof, and Evans sets up headlines and makes up the second and third pages.

Gets Better Job



Christopher C. Crittenden, popular history professor, who will leave for greener pastures as secretary of the state historical commission at the end of this quarter.

PLEASURE REIGNS AT LAST CO-ED HOP

Freddy Johnson Supplies Soothing, Stirring Melodies for Light-Footed Throng.

In Bynum gym, decorated in Carolina's colors, blue and white, dancers swayed and dipped, stepped and shagged to the varying tunes of Freddy Johnson's throbbing band in the final quarterly co-ed ball last night.

The cool night and the lively music, the colorful decorative display, not to mention the co-eds, all combined to make the atmosphere one of gaiety.

The Figure

The climax was reached when the out-going and newly-elected members of the Woman's Association council and their marshals paraded in their figure.

The clock in the Morehead-Patterson spire was striking one and the pale moon was sinking low over Carrboro when the happy dancers ceased their rhythmic calesthenics.

SENIOR INVITATIONS

For the convenience of those seniors who have not yet placed orders for their invitations they will be on sale from 9:15 to 12:15 and from 1:30 to 3:30 today. In order for the invitations to be ready in time to send them out before graduation it is necessary that all orders be placed at once.

RING COMMITTEE APPROVES OFFER OF HERFF-JONES

Action of Group Must Be Formally Passed Upon by Bradshaw and Presidents.

CONTRACT FOR FIVE YEARS

After weeks of statistical surveys, perusals of jewelry contracts, heckling, harrassing, and haranguing by high-pressure salesmen, the senior ring committee, headed by "Honest John" Gunter, weary, hollow-eyed, announced the award of the official ring contract for the next five years to the Herff-Jones Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

Climaxing a hectic three weeks, the committe drew up the final contract late Thursday night and submitted the document to the dean of students and the respective presidents for their signatures.

Economy Rules

The new contract has been drawn with a view of high quality at the lowest possible price in accordance with the requests of the members of the student body.

The new ring will be furnished in 8, 10, or 12 pennyweight 10-k gold with the choice of either a garnet or a reconstructed ruby 10x12 mm., in the setting. The present ring, furnished by Charles H. Elliott, is a 12 pennyweight with garnet setting. The student can have either a buff or faceted top stone.

Guaranteed!

There will be no charge for refinishing and the ring is unconditionally guaranteed against defective workmanship. Each ring will be hand touched before leaving the factory.

The prices on the rings for the classes of 1936-40 inclusive, are as follows: Ruby, 8 dwt., $15.00; 10 dwt., $16.60; 12 dwt., $17.75; garnet, 8 dwt., $16.95; 10 dwt., $18.25; 12 dwt., $19.75. There will be no change in design and the students' class numerals and degree will be engraved on either side of the stone. The wearer's name will be engraved on the inside of the ring at no extra charge.

New Distribution

The rings will not be distributed through the Book Exchange as was formerly done, but the personal representative of the Herff-Jones Co. will take measurements. He will be in Chapel Hill at least twice each school year and his coming will be announced a week previously. This will considerably reduce the cost of the rings as it will eliminate the jobber's profit.

In an exclusive interview with the DAILY TAR HEEL last night, the members of the ring committee were satisfied that they had done a good job. Committeemen Morris Rhodes and Charlie Ivey were well-pleased but non-committal. Trackman Charlie Hubbard moaned, "Before these meetings I only had two sore legs; now I've got two sore legs and a bad headache."

Chairman of the Committee "Honest John" Gunter was heard to say, "Whatta ring! Whatta committee! Whatta meeting! Whatta life!"

House Away

Dean R. B. House left last night for Lemon Springs to deliver the commencement address at the Greenwood high school.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

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THIS ISSUE: NEWS, GILMORE; NIGHT, HUDSON

TO COMMUNICATE TRUTH

Carolina is not the only university in the country continually accused of being a "hotbed of radicalism."

Nearly every university of any importance has its own, individual, misinformed, rabid, vitriolic Davey Clark.

Charles Walgreen, drug store magnate of Chicago, withdrew his niece from the University of Chicago, alleging that she was exposed to communistic teachings in the classrooms. The niece herself denied the validity of these ridiculous charges when she said "I can find no undercurrent of propaganda in the lectures in economics or political subjects."

In Sacramento, Assemblyman Frank G. Martin sharply criticized the attitude of 18 university professors in the University of California who protested the passing of "anti-red" legislation. This action he immediately termed "violent red radicalism."

John B. Chapple, Wisconsin's rampant rabble-rouser, has threatened that he will run for governor and that his first official act will be to oust Dr. Glenn Frank from the presidency of the University of Wisconsin. To him it matters little that Frank is among the very foremost educators in America, and that he is so highly regarded that he is being seriously mentioned as the next Republican candidate for president of the United States.

These specific examples are only straws that betray the flurry of red baiting that is sweeping the country, a flurry typified and nourished by the Hearst syndicate. So that you may understand how prone the Hearst press is to jump at illogical conclusions, to misrepresent facts, and to influence the American public with statements easily misconstrued, take a look at this.

In Moscow, the Hearst press has discovered there is a state university. The state university has a summer school. The summer section has an Anglo-American section. The Anglo-American section has an American advisory organization. The American advisory organization is the Institute of International Education. The Institute of International Education has a national advisory council, of which our own Frank Graham is a member.

The gentlemen on this last council the Hearst press has branded as bolsheviks, communists, red agitators, and Heaven knows what else. It claims these nefarious gentlemen are enticing unsuspecting American students to Moscow "Obviously," as the New York American exclaimed all over the front page, "for the purpose of making adept communists propagandists out of them."

So you see it all gets around to the same thing. Davey Clark keeps up his constant stream of obnoxious propaganda against us, Chicago loses a multi-millionaire's niece because Walgreen swears she's being made over into a communist, California professors get their heads snapped off for standing up for free speech, and that "dean of American journalists," William Randolph Hearst, specializes in generalities against every liberal school in the United States, and refuses to produce proofs for his assertions.

It is not peculiar that such problems are universal throughout American campuses. In all our local undertakings we are being paralleled in other sections of the nation—in our fraternity and dormitory problems, our fight for intellectual liberty, our attempts for broader education, our challenge to learning.

"Freedom of inquiry, freedom of discussion, and freedom of teaching—without these a university cannot exist. . . . Without these it becomes a political party or an agency of propaganda. . . . The university exists only to find and communicate truth. . . ."

How true are those words of Chicago's young president Robert Hutchins. Let us not be satisfied until we have expended all our efforts to make our university exist for and by those ideals.

"Circus Days"



—Cassel in Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

Now YOU'RE Talking

OF SOUND MIND

To the Editor,
DAILY TAR HEEL:

Dangerous though I be, Mr. L. S., I am still in Chapel Hill. Even your open forum letter did not hold enough sugary commendations to arouse the health authorities and the gallant Chapel Hill police to confine me to the penitentiary, Keeley's Institute, or Dix Hill. Since the arguments (if any) of a "public splaymouth" were swallowed with proper seriousness by yourself. I beseech you to accept the position as manager of a short debate at the meeting of the American Liberty League next Wednesday. I challenge anybody to uphold the query: Resolved, that the Constitution of the United States be scrapped. Limiting my opponents to 10, no colleague will assist as no character should be besmirched by such a barbaric, ignorant, and depraved individual as myself. In this trial to prove that I am of *compos mentis* and not the "missing link," my dearest Mr. L. S. is asked to consult Plato, Francis Bacon, Dorothy Dix to assist me in not becoming "inane, personal, etc.," and in not becoming embroiled in fits of simple-mindedness, collegiate fanaticism, and insanity.

Awaiting your acceptance of this honor and the acceptance of opponents for the debate, I am,
Splaymouthfully yours,
Winthrop Carver Durfee.

FROM THE MIDDLE

To the Editor,
DAILY TAR HEEL:

Mr. Henry Ginsberg, the crusader, took it upon his mighty shoulders a day or so ago through your daily "to correct some false and libelous propaganda" about Dr. Ericson of the English department. Having enjoyed the professor's intimate friendship and counsel, Mr. Ginsberg was undoubtedly the ideal man to defend the educator who well can defend himself.

After reading the crusader's tommyrot about "the undaunted spirit of truth and beauty," one wonders why we should continually be permitted to flounder about in a political fog unmindful of the facts of the case.

The prevalent rumor as I understand it is this: there are certain individuals in the administration who can see their way clear to sacrifice Dr. Ericson's brilliance for the dominance and maintenance of their own political views. They are, therefore, shunting him off to China next year as an exchange professor.

To perennial-defender-of-liberalism-and-Soviet Russia-Ginsberg, who asks what is liberalism, we say it is merely the ability to look both to the left and the right and not merely to the left as he does. Furthermore, to the immaculate crusader, we say, "into the finger nails of constant back scratchers lodge sometimes other people's bugs."

LEO GREENGOLD.

SWEET NOTES AND SOUR

By EARL W. WOLSLAGEL

It's too bad when such excellent musical entertainment as was offered last Wednesday evening in Hill Music hall by the combined symphonies of the Greater University has to forego a great audience by sharing honors the same evening with a debate on socialism. It's true that the symphony orchestra drew a large crowd, but there were plenty of empty seats scattered here and there which could have been filled.

The young ladies who journeyed 50 miles from Greensboro to help put on the entertainment were lovely in their pastel evening gowns, and the men from this branch of the University were resplendent in tuxedos and "non-skid shirts . . . H. H. Fuchs, conductor of the orchestra at W. C. U. N. C., directed the orchestra through a delightful program of old classics and more modern works.

Responsibility for the excellent manner in which the affair was run off is laid at the feet of Earl A. Slocum of the University Music department . . . It is hoped that such an exchange of concerts with the Woman's College can be made an annual affair.

It so happened that the concert in Greensboro Tuesday evening, with a CBS (WBIG) wire awaiting the start, was delayed. The Carolina librarian carried to Greensboro the music for this coming Sunday's band concert, and it was only through frantic long-distance calls and a couple of wires that the right music ever did arrive . . . However, the concert got under way at 8:50, twenty minutes late, and the orchestra gave a good performance under Mr. Slocum's baton.

One of the young ladies in the Greensboro unit made a lovely *faux pas* here before the concert started Wednesday evening . . . she asked the young gentleman who sat directly in front of her the evening before why he hadn't come over to Greensboro for the concert! Realizing her error in a moment, she turned all colors of the rainbow and made a very hasty exit . . . (Names of the principals withheld on request) . . .

The somewhat gory French play presented at the Playmakers theatre Thursday evening created quite a sensation, we hear . . . And the players certainly gave a lot of credit to the French department . . .

We are anxious to see Dr. Meno Spann's demonstration of the German ball game . . . he explains that it is not unlike our American game, but is much more strenuous and requires a great deal more actual running ability and sheer skill . . .

Moving pictures in Chapel Hill this week are far above the average . . . George Arliss' portrayal of "Cardinal Richelieu" was exceptional. The picture gave a rather rough survey of the reign of Louis XIII of France, with the famous Cardinal doing most of the reigning. The acting on the whole was excellent, photography and settings typical of the recent 20th Century productions . . . "Our Little Girl" with Shirley Temple in the feature role holds the attention over the week-end. It is Shirley's first picture since she was awarded a special prize by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences . . . Promises to be a swell show . . . (Today and tomorrow) . . . 'Twill be Mae Day here Monday and Tuesday with la West in a new and different atmosphere . . . Her seven leading men in "Goin' To Town" were chosen personally by her as ideals . . . Mae says that looks don't count so much in an actor . . . believes that it's that "certain something underneath which brings out the true leading man; the camera catches it once in a while, but on the surface it is not recognizable" . . .

DAVEY CLARK SAYS . . .

May 28, 1931, (supposedly a correction of yesterday's excerpt on Human Relations Institute): "We are informed that the senior class furnished $500 and $500 came from the Phelps-Stokes funds for the study of inter-racial problems and which has been accused of seeking to promote social equality between whites and Negroes."

". . . The holding of the Institute on Human Relations was promoted by radical professors."

TWO YEARS AGO TODAY

Compiled from the Files of the DAILY TAR HEEL

Eddy Duchin signed to play for final dances . . . George Killinger, psych instructor, finds relationship with prominent Nazi leader . . . Patterson calls for students interested in bell-ringing (carillon bells) to meet with him to form the Guild of Bell Ringers . . . Albert Simons, well-known architect, lectures tonight.

William H. Wang says he believes that Hitler's power will fall as quickly as it rose . . . Dave Morgan elected captain of the tennis team . . . Tar Babies lose tough game for the state freshman baseball title, with McKeithan pitching.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

12:00: Jimmy Garrigan orch., WJZ, WSB.

1:00: Louis Panico orch., WABC, WBT, WBIG.

4:00: Eddy Duchin orch., WEAF, WLW, WPTF; Emery Deutsch orch., WABC, WBT, WBIG.

5:30: Freddie Bergin orch., WABC, WBIG.

6:00: Dick Fidler orch., WJZ, KDKA.

6:30: Victor Arden orch., WABC.

7:00: Lennie Hayton orch., WLW, WPTF.

7:30: Enric Madriguera orch., WJZ, KDKA; Kay Kyser orch., WGN.

8:30: Al Jolson, Victor Young orch., WEAF, WPTF; Wayne King orch., WGN.

8:45: Blue Steele orch., WGN.

9:30: California Melodies, WABC, WBT, WBIG; Three-Hour Dance Program, Kel Murray, Benny Goodman, Xaviar Cugat orchs., WEAF, WLW, WPTF.

10:00: Bill Hogan orch., WABC, WHAS, WBT.

10:30: Paul Whiteman orch., WJZ, KDKA; Claude Hopkins orch., WABC, WBT, WHAS; Wayne King orch., WGN.

10:45: Blue Steele orch., WGN.

11:00: Orville Knapp orch., WABC, WBT, WHAS.

11:15: Freddie Martin orch., WGN.

11:30: Ray Herbeck orch., WABC, WHAS, WBT.

11:45: Kay Kyser orch., WGN.

12:00: Stan Myers orch., WENR; Blue Steele orch., WGN.

1:15: Kay Kyser orch., WGN.

The University of North Carolina began with a single building, three professors, and 41 students.

EARTH-QUAKES

By JOHN SCHULZ

PILSUDSKI JOINS HINDENBURG

Less than a year after the death of Marshal von Hindenburg, Germany's grand old man, another World War hero, Marshal Pilsudski of Poland has passed on to Valhalla. The two were at opposite ends as far as the liberation of Poland was concerned, yet they had many striking points in common. Both were of the aristocracy, they were not unsimilar in appearance, both were soldiers who commanded their nations' armies in the World War, both rose to controlling positions in the government afterwards, and both came to symbolize their fatherlands to the outside world.

The Pole's career was perhaps the more colorful. Fighting for a free Poland from his youth, he suffered exile in Siberia and imprisonment under the Czar before his chance came to lead his Polish legions against Russia during the World War. No sooner, however, was Russia out of the running, than he began to make terms with the Allies for the purpose of freeing that part of ancient Poland which was then under the heel of Germany. This led to imprisonment under the Kaiser. Hardly had the new nation been formed, when Pilsudski was called upon to lead its forces against an invading Soviet army from the east. There are those who say that, by crushing the Bolsheviks, he saved Europe from another general war—an act similar to that of the Polish prince who saved Austria and Europe from the Turks centuries ago. Then came his coup of 1926 which made him dictator, a dictator, incidentally, who cared little for titles. The recent rapproachment with Germany seems to have been mainly his idea. As a result, his death leaves Europe tense with anticipation. What course will Poland take now that her leader is gone?

AND LAWRENCE OF ARABIA

Lying at death's bed is Lawrence of Arabia, the former aircraftsman T. E. Shaw, who was seriously injured when he swerved his speeding motorcycle to the side of the road in an effort to save a child. The child was saved, but Col. Lawrence may die as gallantly as he has lived. The tragedy is heightened by the fact that the author of "Revolt in the Desert" was about to break a 15-year retirement which had deprived the world of the services of one of its most brilliant men.

MORE ON ETHIOPIA

The British and French got together the other day and asked their dear friend Mussolini to please leave little Abyssinia alone. No, it's not that our former allies have gone soft and sentimental over their poor black brothers of northeast Africa. As usual, we can blame it all on Hitler. London and Paris would have us believe that the minute Italy gets itself tied up in Africa, Handsome Adolf will become so lonesome for the land of his birth that he will unite Austria to Germany in one big emotional hug. Mussolini, however, believes Italy's strength in Europe depends upon her security in Africa; so, mumbling something about "when in Rome do as the Romans do," he is doing as the Romans did—sending legion after legion off to the African bush.

TREMORS

Premier Hertzog of the Union of South Africa has generously suggested that Libera be given to

(Continued on last page)

William Anderson Leonard Rubin
Fletcher Ferguson Philip Kind
Everett Peterson

Daily Tar Heel Sports

Ira Sarasohn Harry Fredericks
Lee Turk Charles Daniel
Lester Ostrow

NIGHT PHONE 3781 | TODAY'S ISSUE: CHARLES DANIEL | "FOR CAROLINA SPORTSMANSHIP" | SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1935

Duke Leads Qualifiers In Conference Trials

STARS GATHER AT DUKE FOR FINALS IN SOUTHERN MEET

Carolina, Defending Champions of Southern Conference Track, Second in Trial Placements.

EVINS SETS U. N. C. MARK

Duke Stadium, Durham, May 17.—Duke's track squad got off to a flying start in the qualifying trials of the 13th annual Southern Conference track and field meet here this afternoon.

The Blue Devils earned 18 places in tomorrow's finals to 11 for the defending champions of Carolina and 10 for Maryland. In the nine qualifying events, each of the three teams placed men in all but one. Sizemore of the Dukesters was a standout, qualifying in three events.

Evins Heaves

Though the Blue Devils gained a premature lead; it remained for the Tar Heels to produce the brightest happenings of the afternoon—Tom Evins' heave of 47 feet, 1-2-inch in the shot put. This toss placed him almost four feet ahead of Farley of V. M. I. and created a new North Carolina University record, breaking by 4½ inches Mullis's record established in 1932. The feat followed four tries with an under-weight shot, which he had thrown but 45 feet.

Only two upsets occurred—the failures of Harris "V-8" Ford of Clemson and Slye of Maryland to earn places in the finals of the 220-yard dash and 220-low hurdles, respectively. Both, however, gained posts in their short events.

U. N. C. Hurdlers Good

Whether the results of today will have any definite bearing on the final standings, Tar Heel followers were greatly pleased with the performances of Frank Abernethy and Co-Captain Tom Hawthorne in both hurdle events.

Abernethy won both his heats, defeating Gordon Everett of Virginia in the 220-yard lows, and capturing the 120 yard highs with five feet to spare over Martin of Duke. Hawthorne also looked good, finishing almost even with Everett in the highs and easily placing in the lows.

We Lose Dashes

Widmyer of Maryland, the defending title-holder, and Woodard of Duke looked the crop of the dash men, both winning their heats of the 100 and 220 in good time. In the century Widmyer had to step mightily to edge out Higby of Carolina in 10 seconds flat. In the opening heat Jim Finlay again yanked a muscle and caused his withdrawal.

If any orchids are handed out for gameness, there wouldn't have to be much deliberation as to who the recipient should be. Without a doubt they would go to Co-Captain Charlie Hubbard of the Tar Heels, who with both thighs wrapped with tape, earned third place in the qualifying trials in the broad jump.

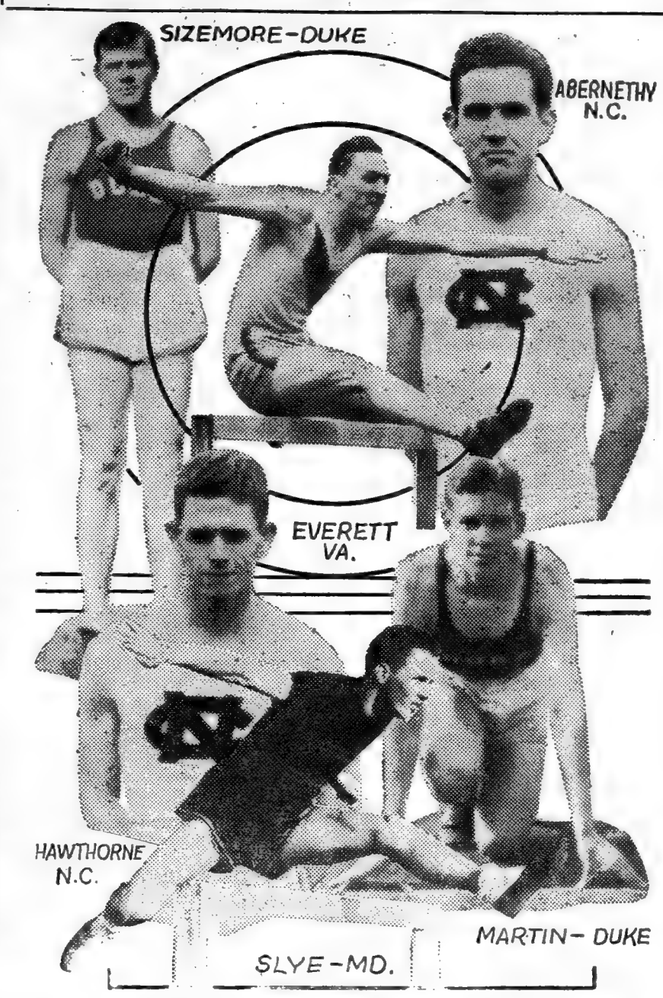
After failing to negotiate much over 20 feet, Hubbard took one last try and made 22 feet, 9½ inches, enough to hold the second place until Floyd Higby's last jump carried him 4½ inches farther. Beers of Maryland holds the lead, but 2½ inches ahead of Higby.

The 440-yard run produced no exceptional thrills, three heats being run off, with slow times recorded. The fastest was the first in which Archer of Maryland headed "Red" Drake of Carolina in 51 seconds flat. In the discus Zori of N. C. State seems to have things pretty much his own way, being far out in front with a toss of 145 feet, 5¼ inches.

In the javelin throw, West of Duke headed the field with 199

(Continued on last page)

SOUTHERN HURDLERS



Above are six of the outstanding performers in the hurdle events in the finals of the Southern Conference meet this afternoon at Duke. Particularly thrilling should be the battles between Everett, the defending champion in both hurdles, and the Carolina stars.

GRANT AGAIN

Mexico City, May 17.—Bryan "Bitsy" Grant, former U. N. C. tennis star, yesterday added to his prestige by downing Reyes of Mexico here in a second-round Davis Cup match. The scores were 6-2, 6-3, 6-3.

Major Leagues

AMERICAN

Team	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	1	5	1
Boston	2	11	0
Jones vs. Ferrell			
Detroit	8	9	1
Washington	10	17	4
Rowe vs. Linke			
St. Louis	0	4	0
Philadelphia	8	15	3
Newsom vs. Marcum			
Cleveland	2	6	3
New York	4	7	0
Pearson vs. Allen			

NATIONAL

Brooklyn	7	14	0
Pittsburgh	1	9	2
Benge vs. Weaver			
New York	2	8	1
Cincinnati	6	11	1
Parmelee vs. Derringer			
Philadelphia	0	7	2
Chicago	5	9	0
Davis vs. French			
Boston	7	11	1
St. Louis	1	7	1
Brandt vs. Hallahan			

HOME RUNS YESTERDAY

Bonura, White Sox.
Berger, Indians
Riggs, Reds

It is estimated that $6,000,000 more would be spent in North Carolina yearly if every transient could be persuaded to remain 24 hours longer.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

HEARNMEN LOSE 4-0 TO DUKE TEAM IN BASEBALL TILT

George Barley Calms Tar Heel Bats as Mates Hit Timely To Win Fast Contest.

TO PLAY AGAIN TONIGHT

After a forced three-day layoff from practice, the Carolina baseball team yesterday dropped a hard game to the boys from Duke despite the seven-hit pitching of Fred Crouch, top Tar Heel twirler. The game, played in the fastest time seen in Dixie baseball this season, was a corker throughout, featuring clean base-knocks and sharp fielding.

In the sixth inning, Duke had a man on first with none out and Ty Wagner, clean-up man, at bat. Ty caught one of Crouch's pitches squarely and sent it soaring toward the deep left-field fence for what appeared would be a homer, but Ed Voliva, who was playing not too far from the track in left, turned his back to the ball and ran about 40 yards to take it over his left shoulder. As he fielded the ball, the man who had been on first was half way to third, but had time to scramble back before the ball could be relayed in. It was one of the nicest catches ever witnessed on Emerson field.

Duke Counts

The Blue Devils scored once in the first frame on a single by Ambler, a base on balls, a fielder's choice, and a hit by Clarence Parker. Another run was scored as Taylor singled and Mitchell tripled in the third. Their last two markers came in the seventh when Huiskamp and Michael got consecutive triples, and Barley, the pitcher, singled over short.

As the score indicates, Duke's seven hits were well bunched; Crouch held the visiting team hitless in six of the nine innings, although six Dukesters were left on the bases.

The home team strongly threatened to score only once in the game, that rally coming in the sixth round when, with one man down, Rand got a bingle, Irwin doubled, and Tatum was hit by a pitched ball to fill the sacks. In the meantime, however, McCarn had whiffed to make it two out. Voliva, who followed Tatum at the plate, could not produce against the puzzling slants of Barley and he popped out to Michael at first, retiring the side.

No man on either team hit safely more than once. Of the 12 hits made in the game, four went for extra bases, Duke getting three triples, while Tommy Irwin got a double for Carolina.

Coach Hearn announced yesterday while taking a shower that he would start either Wright or Webster on the mound against Duke in Greensboro tonight at 8:15 in the third of a four-game series.

Hard One to Lose

DUKE	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Taylor, 3b	4	1	1	1	2	0
Ambler, 2b	4	1	1	2	2	0
Mitchell, cf	2	0	1	4	0	0
Wagner, c	4	0	0	7	2	1
Parker, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Corbitt, ss	4	0	0	1	1	0
Huiskamp, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Michael, 1b	4	1	1	8	1	0
Barley, p	4	0	1	2	2	0
Totals	34	4	7	27	10	1

CAROLINA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Groome, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Rand, 2b	4	0	1	1	3	0
Irwin, ss	3	0	1	3	3	1
McCarn, 1b	4	0	1	12	0	0
Tatum, c	3	0	0	1	2	0
Voliva, lf	4	0	0	5	0	0
Montgomery, 3b	3	0	1	2	3	1
Shapiro, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Crouch, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	31	0	5	27	13	2

Score by innings:

Duke	101	000	200	—4
Carolina	000	000	000	—0

Summary: Runs batted in: Parker, Mitchell, Michael, Barley. Two base hit: Irwin. Three base hits: Mitchell, Huiskamp, Michael. Earned runs: Duke, 4. Base on balls: off Barley, 1; off Crouch, 2. Struck out: by Barley, 7; by Crouch, 1. Hit by pitcher: Tatum by Barley. Passed balls: Wagner, 4. Double play: Ambler to Michael. Left on base: Duke, 5; Carolina, 6. Umpires: Cy Morgan, Ben Mitchell (Durham). Time: 1:24.

FRESHMEN GAIN 7-0 NET VICTORY

Win over Asheville High Squad And Drop Only One Set.

In the first of a double-header with Asheville School for Boys, the frosh netters trampled their opponents 7-0 yesterday afternoon on the lower varsity courts.

All the victories were gained with ease, only one set being dropped in the course of events. Eddy Fuller, however, was pressed to a deuce set by Gilken, Asheville ace. Vic Strasberger, playing in place of Robinson, dropped a set to Hopkins but stuck to his guns and won a long drawn out three setter.

There will be another match today at 10 o'clock in the morning with the Tar Babies again favored to a score a shutout. Gordon Robinson will probably play for Carolina in today's encounter.

Infirmary

Students confined in the infirmary yesterday were: J. W. Humphries, W. P. Fitzhugh, N. D. Bitting, J. C. Wiggins, Hazel Beacham, Mary Armbruster, T. F. Gregory, Brogden Spence, P. F. Ballinger.

FRESHMAN BASEBALL

The Carolina - Duke freshman baseball game scheduled for this afternoon has been definitely cancelled and will not be played this season.

Coach James wishes all members of the team to turn in their uniforms immediately.

Levitan Upsets Rohmann; De Gray Stars In Net Play

Henderson and Shore Also Enter Semi-Final

De Gray and Levitan Also Pace Field into Semi-Finals of Doubles Tourney.

HARRIS UNABLE TO PLAY

With Walter Levitan, Carolina captain, blandly crushing Carl Rohmann, the defending champion, in the third round, and Eddy De Gray, Tar Heel sophomore, routing three highly rated players, the Southern Conference tennis champions yesterday moved into an all-Carolina semi-final in the singles.

Levitan and De Gray then teamed to ride through to the semi-finals in the doubles. They crushed the crack Maryland team of Schwartzman and Krulewitz in the first round and then eliminated a Carolina combination in the quarter-final. Taylor and Fishburne of Virginia also advanced to the semi-final and will engage the state champions in battle.

Three sophomores are among the quartet of single semi-finalists, and not one is a seeded player. Levitan will face the wicked chop of Frank Shore, who upset Bill Minor, and De Gray will meet with the new sensation, Archie Henderson.

11 Straight Games

Upset after upset was recorded during yesterday's play but the popular Levitan conquest of the former champ exceeded them all in thrills. Losing the first set 6-3, Levitan went to work and took 11 straight games from the dazed Rohmann, who although gamely hitting the ball back, was unable to cope with Walter's heady playing.

Levitan mingled a marvelous drop shot with a consistent long ball to Rohmann's backhand and fought his way to a stirring 3-6, 6-0, 6-2 victory. The Carolina captain seems to have finally returned to the form he once was noted for, and the Virginia star was the unwilling victim.

Iron-Man De Gray

On equal terms with Levitan stood his brilliant doubles partner Eddy De Gray. Performing the "iron-man" stunt by competing in five strenuous matches, Eddy also pulled a major upset in the second round by decisively whipping the second seeded player, Maurice Schwartzman, the highly touted Maryland star, 6-0, 6-1.

He also eliminated Williams of Virginia, and in a second upset he worked his terrific offense to a still higher pitch to sweep aside Ricky Willis, the fifth seeded player, 8-6, 6-1. This match sent De Gray into the semi-final.

Harris Defaults

Harvey Harris, state champion, was unable to compete because of illness and so forced a gap in the draw. This enabled Archie Henderson to batter his

(Continued on last page)

GRAIL DANCE
TONIGHT
Bynum Gym 9-12

Music by
FREDDY JOHNSON
And His Orchestra
Admission—$1.00

BULLETINS

UNIVERSITY NOTICES

Commencement Invitations—On sale today in "Y" lobby.

Playmaker Awards — All Playmakers expecting to receive a Mask award at the spring caper must make final arrangements at the Playmaker business office today. Players who have earned 6 merit points are eligible for the awards.

English Comprehensives—Exam for all English majors beginning 9 a. m., 201 Murphey.

Commerce Comprehensives — Exams for the department of commerce and economics will be held at Bingham, 9 o'clock this morning.

Chemistry Lecture—Dr. L. A. Bigelow, professor of organic chemistry at Duke University, will give an illustrated lecture on "Fluorine in Organic Chemistry" to the Carbon Club at 9:30 this morning in 304 Venable hall. Visitors are invited.

FERA Students — Call by self-help office at once to find out how much work they may do during May.

Nursing — The committee on short course in nursing will meet at 10 o'clock this morning in R. M. Grumman's office in 312 South building.

ATHLETIC NOTICES

Track Meet—Student admission to Southern Conference track meet at Duke stadium will be 25 cents with athletic passbook.

ADVANCE NOTICES

University Band—Will leave Hill Music hall at 1:10 tomorrow afternoon by bus.

Magazine Copy — Deadline for Carolina Magazine is Monday, May 20.

BEARD INSTALLED AS N.C.P.A. SCRIBE

Pharmacy Dean Enters Upon 24th Term of Service.

Doctors J. G. Beard, H. M. Burlage, M. L. Jacobs, I. W. Rose, and Miss Alice Noble returned Thursday from the annual meeting of the North Carolina Pharmaceutical Association in Winston-Salem.

Dean Beard, head of the school of pharmacy, served as secretary-treasurer of the association for the 23rd consecutive year and was installed into the same office for the 24th year.

Dr. M. L. Jacobs, as chairman, presented a report of the committee on "Practical Pharmacy and Dispensing." Doctors Burlage, Rose, and Beard, respectively, presented papers on "Suggested Improvements in the Preparation of Certain U. S. P. and N. F. Galenicals," "Some Dispensing Problems," and "Are We Content with Our Present Methods of Practice?"

President E. F. Rimmer, an alumnus of the University, recommended that the institute of pharmacy be held annually at Chapel Hill. The convention unanimously adopted this recommendation. The delegates also unanimously felt that an improved dispensing laboratory should be provided the school of pharmacy by means of help from the association if the University fails to provide this necessary training laboratory.

MEYER GOES TO FLORIDA

Professor Harold D. Meyer, University sociology professor, will teach this summer in the University of Florida, offering courses in social problems and social pathology. Professor Meyer will occupy the home of Dean Walter Matherly, formerly professor in the school of commerce here.

Dr. Guy Johnson Dates First North American

Man First Lived on This Continent over 10,000 Years Ago.

Sketching the history of man in North America, Dr. Guy B. Johnson of the Institute for Research in Social Science and an authority on archaeology, said that most authorities believe man has been in America between 10,000 and 20,000 years, in an address before the Chapel Hill Rotary Club at the Carolina Inn Wednesday night.

"This is hard on those who would like to think that America was the cradle of the human race, but it is probably the truth," Dr. Johnson said.

Explaining that glacial evidence throws light on the question of man's existence on this continent, he said that authentic human remains have been found in glacial deposits.

"The Minnesota man, found a few years ago, is thought to have been in glacial stratum and several instances of human and extinct animals together have been found in Florida and in the southwest," he said.

Dr. Johnson traced the time of the peopling of America from the glacial period up to the spread of culture.

Earth-Quakes

(Continued from page two)

Germany to satisfy her craving for colonies. The idea being no doubt that Germany will become so absorbed in cleaning up the malaria, swamps, and slavery of the Negro Republic that she won't have much time left for getting new colonies . . . The French undoubtedly gained a powerful ally by their recent pact with Russia. But that same pact may lose them the friendship of Poland. The Poles are a good deal closer to Russia than the French are, and communism is much more than a distant bogy-man to them . . . Two Americans, one on each side of the Atlantic, are sure that the time has come to effect some sort of a world monetary stabilization. They are Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and Leon Fraser, president of the Bank for International Settlements—two gentlemen who should really know how to count their pennies . . . When Admiral Byrd returned from his two-year sojourn in the Antarctic the other day, President Roosevelt, Congress, the army and navy, and all the brass bands which could be found in Washington turned out to welcome him. Here's to you, Admiral! Not for bringing home a shipload of valuable scientific data, but for shutting Huey Long out of the limelight for even one day.

Class of '36 Rings

Members of the class of 1936 can purchase their class rings from the representative of the Herff-Jones Co., O. E. Bass, who will be here today and Monday.

The rising seniors can order their rings now upon payment of a three dollar deposit for delivery next fall or winter quarter, or delivery can be secured in about three weeks. The balance will be due C.O.D.

A special protective agreement has been arranged whereby those students ordering their rings now are assured of delivery at the present price in the event of a rise in gold prices.

Mr. Bass will see all interested juniors today and Monday in the Y. M. C. A. lobby from 10-12 a. m. and from 2-5 p. m.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Helmet-Eating Rats Dine In Bynum Gym, Playmaker Archives

Rodents Devour Papier-Mache Property Effects Stored in Playmaker "Prop Room."

"Rats!" said Mrs. Harry Davis, Playmaker costume designer, and all because those rodents have an unconquerable appetite for flour and glue.

Last year Mrs. Davis laboriously constructed two dozen helmets out of papier-mache, nothing more or less than flour and glue, for the operetta "Princess Ida." The helmets were elaborate affairs representing much work and $75; but the rats didn't know that.

After the helmets had been used to glorify the operetta's chorus girls, they were stored away, in accordance with the Playmaker custom, for future reference. Several days ago, with an eye to using these pieces of costumery in the forthcoming Hamlet production, Mrs. Davis went to the Playmaker archives situated in the basement of the gymnasium.

She found no helmets, only sticky flour dust. The Bynum rats had taken their toll.

"We might get a cat to protect our interests," Mrs. Davis said. "However, I'm afraid even a cat would be of little defense against rats that aren't stopped by helmets."

Tennis

(Continued from page three)

way through to the quarter-final.

Frank Shore's surprising win over Bill Minor, state runner-up, was another feature of the day's matches. Shore simply chopped Minor to death.

Play begins today at 2 o'clock and the finals in both the singles and doubles will be played. Two quarter-final doubles matches will be played today at 9:30 in the morning and the two semi-finals at 11 o'clock.

The results follow:

FIRST ROUND SINGLES

Rohmann (V) received bye; Grier (C) won by default; Levitan (C) over Gooding (SC) 6-1, 7-5; McCutcheon (SC) over Nading (St) 6-0, 6-1; Minor (C) received bye; Kellemeyer (D) over Harris (C) by default; Shore (C) over Peck (St) 6-4, 6-1; Taylor (V) over Moore (SC); Schwartzman (Md) received bye; De Gray (C) over Williams (V) 6-4, 6-3; Willis (C) over Brown (St) 6-1, 6-3; Sloan (V) over Glassie (V) 6-2, 3-6, 6-2; Abels received bye; Caton (D) over Fishburne (V) 6-4, 6-4; Renn (St) over Krulewitz (Md) 6-2, 1-6 6-3; Henderson (C) over Daniel (SC) 6-2, 9-7.

SECOND ROUND SINGLES

Rohmann (V) over Grier (C) 6-0, 6-0; Levitan (C) over McCutcheon (SC) 6-1, 7-5; Minor (C) over Kellemeyer (D) 6-2, 6-2; Shore (C) over Taylor (V) 2-6, 7-5, 6-3; De Gray (C) over Schwartzman (Md) 6-0, 6-1; Willis (C) over Sloan (V) 7-5, 9-7; Caton (D) over Abels (C) 6-4, 6-4; Henderson (C) over Renn (St), 6-1, 6-4.

QUARTER-FINAL SINGLES

Levitan (C) over Rohmann (V) 3-6, 6-0, 6-2; Shore (C) over Minor (C) 6-2, 6-4; De Gray (C) over Willis (C) 8-6, 6-1; Henderson (C) over Caton (D) 7-5, 7-5.

FIRST ROUND DOUBLES

De Gray-Levitan (C) over Schwartzman-Krulewitz (Md), 6-1, 6-2; Shore-Willis (C) over Moore-Gooding (SC) 6-4, 6-4; Caton-Kellemeyer (D) Penn-Brown (St) 6-3, 1-6, 6-1.

QUARTER-FINAL DOUBLES

De Gray-Levitan (C) over Abels-Grier (C) 6-4, 6-0; Taylor-Fishburne (V) over Rohmann-Williams (V) 4-6, 8-6, 6-4.

State Senator John Sprunt Hill, who introduced the liquor control bill in the recent Legislature, is a strict teetotaler and never touches a drop. Yet this quotation is typical of the letters he received while his measure was under consideration: "You are evidently a very immoral man. I do not know you personally but I am convinced that only a drunkard and a degenerate would sponsor such a piece of legislation."

Track

(Continued from page three)

feet, 5½ inches, 10 feet ahead of Gukeyson. Armfield of the Tar Heels was fourth. Barwick gained a fifth for Carolina's only qualifier in the discus.

From today's results it appears that Carolina will have to do more than well in the longer distance runs tomorrow in order to retain its title, as Duke, especially, and Maryland appear as big threats to win. The complete final program begins at 1:30 o'clock. Carolina students will be admitted for 25 cents with passbooks.

Summary of qualifying heats:

100-yard dash: First heat — Widmyer (Md), Higby (NC), Shehan (D). Time: 10 seconds. Second heat—Woodard (D), Ford (Clem), Sizemore (D). Time: 10.3.

220-yard dash: First heat — Widmyer (Md), Turner (VPI), Sizemore (D). Time: 22.7. Second heat—Woodard (D), Evans (Md), Pasco (VMI). Time: 22.7.

440-yard run: First heat—Archer (Md), Drake (NC), George (D). Time: 51. Second heat—Shehan (D), Sonen (Md), tie for third between Reichman (D) and Etheredge (Va.). Time: 51.2. Third heat—Evans (Md), Winstead (D), Robinson (Clem). Time: 51.1.

120-yard high hurdles: First heat—Everett (Va), Hawthorne (NC), Carter (Clem). Time: 15.7. Second heat—Abernethy (NC), Martin (D), Slye (Md). Time: 15.8.

220-yard low hurdles: First heat—Abernethy (NC), Everett (Va), Sizemore (D). Time: 25. Second heat—Schuk (W & L), Hawthorne (NC), Carter (Clem). Time 25.2.

Shot put: Evins (NC), Farley (VMI), L. Williams (D), M. Williams (D), Kraushaar (D), Dillard (Clem). Distance: 47 feet ½ inch (new UNC record).

Discus throw: Zori (NCS), Currance (VMI), Gukeyson (Md), Brasher (W & L), Barwick (NC), McConnell (Clem). Distance: 145 feet 5¼ inches.

Javelin throw: West (D), Gukeyson (Md), Blackwell (Clem), Armfield (NC), McConnell (Clem), Pickard (D). Distance 199 feet 5½ inches.

Broad jump: Beers (Md), Higby (NC), Hubbard (NC), Everett (Va), Pickard (D), Myers (D). Distance: 23 feet 3¼ inches.

Winston-Salem leads all other cities in the world in the manufacture of cigarettes, holds third place in the value of southern-manufactured products, and is seventh in the country in furniture manufacturing.

WITH THE CHURCHES

Lutheran

10:15 a. m. — Sunday school discussion group led by James Byerly.

11 a. m.—Service and sermon —Rev. Roscoe B. Fisher.

United

10:30 a. m. — Student Bible class. Topic: "The Significance of Baptism."

11 a. m.—Sermon—Dr. W. J. McKee. Topic: "Two Great Desires in Life."

7 p. m.—Student Forum led by F. S. Wilder. Topic: "Some Tolerated Unchristian Aspects of Community Life."

Methodist

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.

11 a .m.—Worship and sermon —Dr. W. A. Jenkins.

7 p. m.—Student forum.

Presbyterian

10 a. m.—Student class—Rev. Watt Cooper. Topic: "Religion —Individually or Socially Derived?"

11 a. m.—Morning worship—Rev. Donald H. Stewart. Topic: "Which Way Life?"

7 p. m.—Student Forum. Topic: "Capital Punishment and the Criminal Mind."

Catholic

Mass every Sunday—8:30 a. m.—Rev. F. J. Morissey.

Baptist

10 a. m.—Student class taught by M. J. Hagood.

10 a. m.—Co-ed class taught by Mrs. E. T. Howell.

11 a. m.—Worship and sermon —Dr. O. T. Binkley. Topic: "A Philosophy of Life."

7 p. m.—B. Y. P. U. for college students.

7 p. m.—Young People's Society for high school students.

8 p. m.—Union Forum led by Mrs. E. R. Groves. Topic: "The Habit Problems of Children."

Episcopal

8 a. m.—Holy Communion.

11 a. m. — Confirmation and Holy Communion by the Rt. Rev. Edwin A. Penick, bishop of North Carolina.

Playmaker By-Product Gains National Scope As Dramatic Festival

Miss Sarah Knott got big ideas from her experience in handling the state tournaments and dramatic festivals of the Carolina Dramatic Association, one of the by-products of the Carolina Playmakers.

These big ideas were realized last year in St. Louis when the first National Folk Festival was held, under the direction of Miss Knott.

Another triumph for the Carolina Playmakers! And they were there, too, 12 strong, the only troupe invited to play more than one day.

The second National Folk Festival, in session this week in Chattanooga, also has a good Playmaker representation in two Paul Green plays, although rehearsal for the impending production of Hamlet has prevented the Playmakers from accepting an invitation to appear on the festival stage again this year.

The two Green plays are "Fixins," staged Tuesday by the Black Mountain College group, under the direction of Bobby Wunsch, a former Playmaker, and "The Last of the Lowries," to be played today by the Lenior-Rhyne College Playmakers, directed by former Playmakeress Pearl Setzer.

Grail

(Continued from page one)

Ross, Haywood Weeks, John Manning, J. D. Winslow, and Billy Yandell.

Dance Tonight

Tonight the order will honor its initiates with a dance in which there will be a no-break with only the new members participating. Treasurer Patterson stated that this would be the last Grail dance of the season and that freshmen would be admitted.

Music will be furnished by Freddy Johnson and his orchestra, and tickets are on sale at Pritchard-Lloyd's for the regular admission price of $1.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Gold Seal Ice Cream
. . . . The Perfect Dessert

YOU GET EVERYTHING when you buy Gold Seal ice cream. A delicious, rich flavor, and a fine, nourishing food. Serve this better ice cream—this better ice cream that has "quality you can taste."

THIS WEEK'S FLAVORS AND SPECIALS

—at our—

DURHAM DAIRY STORE

DeLUXE HOSTESS PACKAGE

Special Extra Fine 3 Flavor Brick Combinations

1. Vanilla, Chocolate, Strawberry.
2. Vanilla, Pineapple Sherbert, Cherry.

Full Quart Bricks ..... **50c** Each

PACKED GALLON CONTAINERS

ICE CREAM

"Quality You Can Taste"

1 Gallon Packed **$1.25**

Following Flavors Packed and Delivered

Vanilla — Chocolate
Strawberry — Caramel

PACKAGES

1—Vanilla
2—Chocolate
3—Strawberry
4—Buttered Pecan
5—Caramel

Pint Pkgs. ..... **20c** Each

Quart Pkgs. ..... **35c** Each

Minimum special delivery order is one quart. Add 10c extra charge for packing and delivery. Gallon containers packed and delivered free.

THIS WEEK'S BULK FLAVORS

1—Vanilla
2—Chocolate
3—Strawberry
4—Butter Pecan
5—Caramel
6—Black Walnut
7—Cherry
8—Orange Sherbert

Durham Dairy Products, Inc.

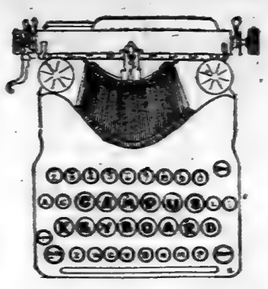
CHAPEL HILL BRANCH — 140 E. FRANKLIN ST.

"TO CREATE A CAMPUS PERSONALITY"

The Daily Tar Heel

A JOURNAL OF THE ACTIVITIES OF CAROLINIANS

VOLUME XLIII | EDITORIAL PHONE 4351 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, MAY 19, 1935 | BUSINESS PHONE 4356 | NUMBER 174



by the Editor

YOUTH WILL BE SERVED

Dean Bradshaw is convening in Washington with other University representatives who are gathered to discuss the proposed Division of Youth Service which U. S. Commissioner of Education John W. Studebaker is vigorously pushing.

The guidance-work-education-recreation program, purported to aid at least 2,000,000 unemployed young people, is fast crystallizing as Dr. Studebaker is making a strong bid for part of the more than four billion dollar Federal relief sum.

The program has been carefully worked out to insure these idle young people $20 monthly and 42 hours of activity per week. The funds are Federal and the responsibility that of the community. It is one of the greatest youth projects ever planned.

"Unemployment among youth may be relieved by a program which is basically educational and only in part remunerative," said Dr. Studebaker. To that portion of our population among which unemployment is greatest—young people from 18 to 24 years of age—this great national scheme will try to make life a more enjoyable and optimistic venture.

FURNACE FEEDING

Everybody tells us to cut out all mention of one David Clark. Our talking, they tell us, is just what Mr. Clark wants. It is meat for him. If we forget him, he'll run out of things to say and then things will be quiet again.

Maybe these people are right. But the University has kept comparatively quiet about it all for years and David Clark is still not without lots to say. Then again, if we try to argue with him, we'll get put out at first every time, simply because slippery things are hard to catch even in a ditch and we haven't got a ditch, anyway.

The campus, of course, has its opinion of Mr. Clark and perhaps we are barking up the wrong tree in telling them anything about it all. All right, we'll take it easy for awhile, but we'll give you "Davey Clark Says . . ." for a few days just for fun.

WORK TO BUSY MEN

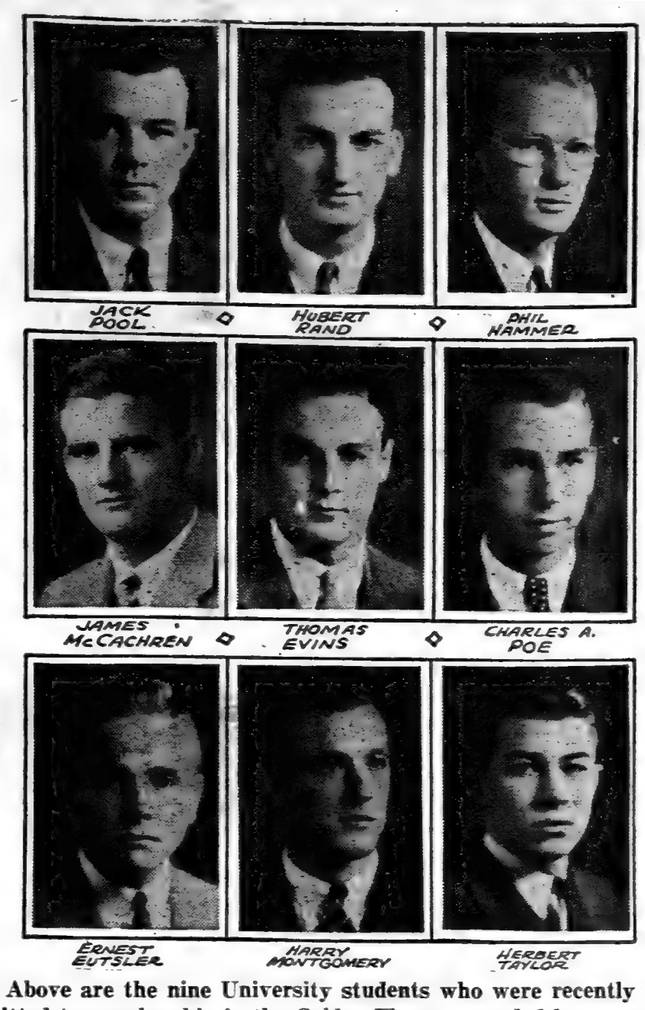
FERA students at Southern California show a considerably higher average than non-working students.

At this University, our reports show that for a similar period FERA students had about the same scholastic average as the entire student body average, which was slightly less than C.

President Touton attributes the showing of the FERA students there to a "greater earnestness of purpose which prevails in the group and the very nature of the FERA work itself."

Although our local FERA figures are not as auspicious as those of Southern California, still the same conclusion can be drawn: FERA students work harder because they have more to do.

WIN HIGHEST HONOR



Above are the nine University students who were recently admitted to membership in the Golden Fleece, regarded by many as the highest honor that can come to a Carolina student.

Koch To Realize Boyhood Dream When He Plays Roll Of Hamlet

Playmaker Chieftain Tells How He Saw Vision of His Playing Title Part in Shakespearean Drama When He Witnessed Play in Peoria During Boyhood; Began Studying Shakespeare.

Although he has been connected with the theatre for more than 30 years, as amateur, professional, and then as amateur again, Professor Frederick H. Koch expects to get the big thrill of his life next week.

It is not because he happens to be playing the title role in just another Shakespearean production; it is because he is playing in "Hamlet." And thereby hangs a tale. For, as a high school boy of 16, "Hamlet" was the first play Professor Koch ever attended.

Something Happened

"That night as I sat up there in the balcony of that theatre in Peoria, Ill., something happened to me," the Playmaker director said in relating how he got started.

"You left for the 'big town' and walked the streets, living on hopes and grape juice, like the aspiring youngsters still do in New York?"

"No," he laughed heartily. "I began to read and memorize Shakespearean plays almost incessantly and by the time I was a sophomore in Ohio Wesleyan University I was doing the "Taming of the Shrew."

It was a one-man show, for he acted all the parts, Proff said. Playing in the country schoolhouses and small towns and rural communities in the college vicinity, charging from 10 to 15 cents admission, he relates that he made enough to buy his first full-dress suit and to provide his spending money through college.

He cherishes a vivid recollection of his first public performance of the Shakespearean play. It was in the little town of Waldo, Ohio. Its population numbered only 200, but it was said to have more murderers per capita than any other town in the state. He felt a bit relieved when the performance had ended, he recalls.

Bred in Ole Kaintuck'

Young Koch had seen his first play and began his theatrical career over the mild protests of his straight-laced, honest-to-God Kentucky-bred parents. They had planned for him to be an engineer and had directed his education along that line, but instead of becoming a "respectable" member of society Fred Koch lit out for New York and Boston and for the next two years led the career of a vagabond actor.

He continued to stick to his Shakespearean roles, however, despite the temptation to do the more popular stuff. He added to his "Shrew" repertoire "Romeo and Juliet," "Midsummer Night's Dream," and "Hamlet," and he acted out all the parts.

He did not confine his performances to theatres; he gave them in hotels and at summer resorts, in all sorts of towns, large and small, throughout the New England states and Canada. At some of the hotels he would have the bellboys pass the hat while he entertained the guests.

His work gained the attention of Jared W. Pratt of Boston, and he booked Koch for a long tour. It was while he was playing in New Hampshire that John

(Continued on page two)

Senior Invitations

Senior invitations will be on sale in the "Y" lobby tomorrow afternoon from 2 until 5 o'clock. Due to the nearness of graduation it is necessary that orders be placed immediately in order for them to be received in time to be mailed out.

Carolina Retains Track Title

LUTHERANS HEAR METZENTHIN TALK

Popular German Professor Contrasts European and American Religions at Banquet.

Dr. Ernst C. Metzenthin, popular University German professor, discussed the differences between the religious attitudes of America and Europe in an impromptu speech at the Lutheran student banquet held Friday night.

Thomas Henson, University student and incoming president of the Lutheran group, presided over the meeting. The students were represented by Miss Margaret McCauley and Dennis Fox, who spoke in their behalf. The presentation of next year's officers was made by Rev. Roscoe Fisher, student pastor here.

President Pleased

Also addressing the students was Dr. J. L. Morgan, president of the Lutheran Synod of North Carolina, who expressed himself as being immensely pleased with the work done here by the organization through Rev. Fisher. Rev. W. H. Hiller of Durham, spoke to the group on the value of an open mind.

Representing the faculty, Dr. Metzenthin characterized religion on the two continents in this manner: "The former (American) may be characterized as predominantly 'extensive,' the latter (European) as 'intensive,' revealing a greater depth of religious intuition and feeling." The best plan, as suggested by the German professor, would be to strike a happy medium in effecting a combination of the two qualities.

Maryland Places Second As Tar Heel Squad Takes Third Consecutive Crown

Four Records Fall in Thrilling Three-Cornered Fight for Title; Abernethy Sets New Time in 120-Yard High Hurdles; Williamson Defeated by Mothershead in Thrilling Mile.

Duke Stadium, May 18.—Carolina's "Flying Tar Heels" ended one of their most brilliant seasons on the cinder path here this afternoon, successfully defending their Southern Conference title for the second successive year by tallying 58 points to win a three-way battle from Maryland and Duke.

These three teams battled on even terms throughout the entire meet, until Carolina tallied seven points in both the two-mile and 220-yard low hurdles to capture its third straight championship.

Maryland Second

Maryland pulled a mild surprise in nosing out Duke for second by a 49¾ to 47½ margin. Clemson, the South Carolina state champs, showed up well in taking fourth with 20¼, nosing out the fifth place Virginia team by a single point.

Washington and Lee followed with 10, while V. M. I. with 8, V. P. I. with 6¾, N. C. State with 5, and South Carolina with ½ completed the scoring.

Four new records were established in what was considered the finest affair ever held by the new conference organization. Maryland headed the field in wins, taking five and tying for another, while Carolina captured three, and Duke one.

The prediction that Frank Abernethy "might" win the 120-yard high hurdles was not ill-grounded, for that was exactly what happened. The Tar Heels got off to a marvelous start, heading the field all the way, and broke the tape in 14.8 seconds for a new conference record. Tom Hawthorne took third for the winners.

Williamson Loses

A second prediction stated that Harry Williamson might meet a tartar in Ivan Mothershead of V. P. I. Again the assumption was right, for after the two battled a hectic race the entire distance, the Virginia Tech star stepped out and won by a single stride. The time of 4:18.4 was exceptionally good, and kept Mothershead's long string of victories intact.

Williamson, however, is a hard man to keep down, and following a short rest went out

(Continued on page three)

UNIVERSITY WINS KENAN FUND SUIT

Florida Railway Official Fails to Get University's Money; Battle Defends Case.

The Kenan Memorial fund, which pays to a select group of the faculty $75,000 annually, emerged from a court litigation Friday still in the possession of the University. The fund has been attached by Scott M. Loftin, receiver of the Florida East Coast Railway Company on the grounds that the Flagler estate should be used to apply to the debts of the railroad.

Willed by Mrs. Bingham

The fund was willed to the University by Mrs. Lily Kenan Flagler Bingham in memory of members of the Kenan family. The memorial is used to pay the salaries of a group of faculty members known as Kenan professors.

George Gordon Battle, prominent New York attorney and alumnus of the University, represented the state in the litigation.

Graduation Exercises Of '35 To Form Link In Evolving Chain

Many Influences Have Played Part in Growth and Elaboration of Graduation Ceremonies from First University Commencement in 1795 to This Year's Extensive Exercises.

Seniors graduating this June will be taking part in the 140th commencement, dating from the year 1795. It was then that the first official exercises were held, although the University had no graduates to offer.

In 1798, seven proud seniors headed the procession of graduates in mid-summer, during the first Carolina commencement at which diplomas were granted. Speaking of the long series of graduation exercises then begun, Kemp Battle says it has "produced more eloquence, brought together more distinguished men and beautiful women, and married off more congenial couples than any other similar occasion in the land."

First Exercise

No diplomas were awarded during the first three years, but public examinations were conducted and the trustees of the University made thorough investigations of the class rooms. The ceremony of 1798 was held on the hot Fourth of July, and among the seniors was Hinton James, first student of the institution.

These affairs continued to grow in size and festivity and in 1842 the custom was inaugurated of giving a Bible to each student with his diploma. These gifts have been continued up to the present day, with the class of '35 expecting their's this June.

Elaboration Begins

Further elaboration of commencement was brought about when 31 old graduates met at the commencement of 1843 and organized the alumni association. A very active and efficient organization has developed from this original meeting, and we now have Spike Saunders and Felix Grisette heading the local and national bodies.

Martial pomp characterized the exercises of 1846-60, with the marshals holding the most important positions of the day. Long processions of a military nature were led by the head marshal with his gold-headed cane. But this type of ceremony was abandoned after the Civil War, with the people sick of war and all its imitations.

The University during the commencement of 1846 had President James Knox Polk, a graduate of 1818, return to visit. At this time he was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. President James Buchanan also visited Carolina during the exercises of 1859.

Marathon speaking was the key-note of these occasions. At first, all seniors delivered ora-

(Continued on page two)

GROVES LECTURES TO JOINT "Y" BODY

Sociologist to Continue Current Series with "Sex Hygiene."

Speaking on "Sex Hygiene," Dr. Ernest H. Groves of the University sociology department will continue the series of lectures on sex education before the joint Sophomore and Junior-Senior cabinets tomorrow night at 7:15.

The series was begun last Monday with a lecture on "Mental Hygiene," by Dr. Lee M. Brooks, also of the sociology department.

Efforts will be made to enliven the program by James Dees, University quartetist and song leader, who will lead the assembled group in a bit of harmony.

Further work on committee divisions and appointments will probably be made by President Billy Yandell of the Y. M. C. A., along with announcements about the intercollegiate Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. conference to be held at Blue Ridge.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

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THIS ISSUE: NEWS, RABB; NIGHT, JORDAN

DIVISION OF LABOR

One thing is certain: just because fraternities are eminently well-fitted to look after their members is no reason for their assuming the entire burden of tutoring the college freshmen.

That function, of course, is essentially the college's. But where the fraternity comes in is through co-operation in making the college's policies more effective and in this work the fraternities can use their natural facilities to advantage.

In other words, colleges should assume the responsibility of scholarship and not depend on the fraternities to tutor its freshmen, except as a general policy can allow Greek co-operation.

At a recent meeting of the National Interfraternity Conference, the college function was set down as follows: "Through mental, moral, and social training to equip the student to enjoy life more fully, to use his capacities more effectively for the good of himself and the community in which he is to live."

And the fraternity function: "To create such an atmosphere in the group that virile and wholesome men may thrive; that they may be stimulated to greater personal development than they would otherwise achieve independently; and that they may become aware of and more receptive to opportunities that the college offers them."

Here the division of labor is clearly made. A recent survey on this campus revealed that most fraternities find it hard to make this categorization with any degree of certainty, but it was obvious in almost every answer that this was the underlying theme: to provide a more conducive and more attractive environment for carrying on the collegiate functions.

Now that our administration is helping in working out plans for tutors, now that it is making definite strides toward a betterment of student conditions, it is the ripe time for fraternities to make their moves and all indications point toward such action by the Greeks in the near future.

THE TROUBLE WITH STRIKES

Thursday night the members of the Foreign Policy League discussed the question, "Are Student Movements Against War the Bunk." The general consensus of that group, however representative it may be, was emphatically no.

On that same day the Daily Princetonian printed an interview with Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia in which he said, ". . . a strike itself is a form of war. . . . Mere emotional outbursts and declarations against war are quite futile. . . . Outsiders cannot possibly be affected by such foolish measures."

This attitude seems prevalent throughout the country. A consensus of twelve newspapers representing schools from all parts of the country seems to agree with Dr. Butler. Six were against strikes against war, three for them, and three took a passive attitude.

The trouble with strikes lies in the failure to recognize certain conditions. In the first place, many of them opposed not only war, but the New Deal, or favored the Child Labor movement, and thus lost the support of many interested primarily in opposing war. Direct association of the strikes with communistic organizations causes some to believe that the strike will be utilized for ulterior motives. Strikes tend to appeal too much to the emotions and not enough to intelligent action.

When these obstacles are removed, student movements will carry a great deal more weight. The essential fact remains that we have as much right to dramatize peace as war has been dramatized in the past.

SPEAKING FROM THE RIGHT

While the platform of the local chapter of the American Liberty League reveals that group to be the result of an attempt to organize conservative opinion against all radical tendencies on the campus, President Winthrop Durfee's efforts to make the League chapter a dynamic part of the campus activities and his participation in other anti-radical functions have evidently led to a general misconception of what the American Liberty League—as a national organization — really stands for. And, too, the prominence of Yankee Republicans in the chapter has led to the mistaken belief that the organization is not so much tolerantly conservative as hide-bound Republican.

A statement of the principles and purposes of the League opens with the promise: "It shall be a non-partisan organization." This statement was made, probably, to discourage the opinion that the League is essentially Republican and was established as a constant and unalterable enemy of Roosevelt and all things Rooseveltian.

President Jouett Shouse, in his address, "The Legislative Situation," gave a broad explanation of the attitude maintained by the League: "Assurance was given that . . . it would analyze from a factual standpoint existing problems and base its recommendations without prejudice upon the merits of the proposals under consideration . . . It is neither for nor against the present administration. It is neither for nor against any political party. It is neither for nor against any individual official in public life."

Surely no further illustration need be offered to prove that the Liberty League is neither rock-ribbed Republican nor purely-anti-Roosevelt in its attitude toward the pending problems today.

It seems to me that those who oppose capitalism have, by some perversion of thought, come to regard American Democracy as synonymous with a system which has, admittedly, grown up under it.

I've not the intention of offering a challenge, but it would be interesting to hear a sincere Socialist justify his tendency to consider capitalism and democracy as one and the same thing, and to make clear just why we should discard the bill of rights for the very poor reason that it and capitalism have fallen into juxtaposition.

The last time Italy sent an army into Africa, something like 1,000 Italian soldiers were devoured by cannibals—so the newspapers recall. Now that Italy has invaded the dark continent again, Uncle Ned has blandly remarked, the natives are preparing for the innovation of a Thanksgiving Day. So long as Il Duce sends soldiers to Africa, the native commissary has little to worry about.

D. S.

Commencement

(Continued from page one)

tions, but as the classes grew too large, only certain picked speeches were given. Visitors attending were compelled to stay for many days, because of difficulties in travel, resulting in more festive activities.

Out of this came the practice of final balls, which grew up in the years between 1840-50. These cotillions and waltzes lasted 'til three int he morning, while in 1907, it was the custom to keep dancing all night.

"Easter Time on the Campus"



—Hungerford in the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

TWO YEARS AGO TODAY

Compiled from the Files of the Daily Tar Heel

The University school of education is on the verge of becoming a liberal arts department, depression responsible . . . Xerxes, stray terrapin domesticated and adopted by inhabitants of Battle dormitory, is discovered by a Daily Tar Heel feature writer . . . Lawrence Fountain elected Phi speaker for fall term.

Bobby Goldstein, Virginia's 135-pound boxing idol, challenges Norment Quarles to a ring engagement sometime late in June . . . T. E. P. pledges Irving Suss . . . Four and twenty Chapel Hillians to act as sponsors and marshals at the Cotton Festival today in Raleigh . . . Forest theatre production of "Midsummer Night's Dream" is presented tonight.

COLLEGE PRESS

Professorial Predicament

In a recent editorial in this column John W. Studebaker, United States commissioner of education, was quoted as follows: "Academic freedom should be the freedom of the learner to learn and not the freedom of the professor to profess." This raises the question: What can a professor profess?

There are three possible answers. He may refrain from saying anything that he believes, in which case he is worthless. He may honestly and frankly state his conclusions on the problems he has studied, and win the disapproval of the pseudo-patriots. Thirdly he may state only part of his conclusions (those which will offend none of the controlling interests in society) which is misrepresentation and dishonesty.

This places the poor professor in a terrible predicament. The first alternative is not only unworthy but impossible; even when an instructor selects a textbook he is stating his belief that the book is worth reading and he must give his opinion of it. The second position is the most desirable but apparently the least practical. The only thing left for him is to present tactfully only part of his views.

Students especially should be aware of this and co-operate with their instructors. It seems pitiful that after a man has studied a problem for many years he should not be allowed to state his conclusions openly and honestly. When a professor does have the courage to do this we should be careful not to misinterpret or misquote him. We need also to determine which of the three positions the instructor is taking and evaluate his teachings accordingly—Daily Californian.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

11:30: Radio City Music Hall sym., orch., WJZ, WLW.

2:30: Symphonic Hour, Howard Barlow, conductor, WABC, WBT.

3:00: Pittsburgh String Symphonic Ensemble, WPTF, WJZ.

4:00: America's First Rhythm symphony, WPTF, WEAF.

5:00: National Amateur Night, Ray Perkins m. c., WABC, WBT; Wayne King orch., WGN.

5:15: Blue Steele orch., WGN.

6:00: Jack Benny, Don Bestor orch., WPTF, KDKA.

6:30: Ozzie Nelson orch., Joe Penner, WPTF, WLW.

7:00: Major Bowes' Amateur Hour, WPTF, WLW; Bill Allsbrook orch., WBIG; Al Goodman orch., WABC, WBT.

7:30: Will Rogers, WABC, WBT, WHAS.

8:00: Richard Crooks, tenor, WABC, WBT, WHAS; Countess Olga Albani, Charlie Previn orch., WLW, KDKA.

8:30: Musical Revue, Frank Munn, tenor, Gus Haenschen orch., WPTF, WEAF; Walter Winchell, gossip, KDKA, WLW.

9:00: Wayne King orch., WABC, WHAS.

9:30: Fray and Braggiotti, piano duo, WABC, WBT, WHAS.

9:45: Freddie Martin orch., WGN.

10:00: George Duffy orch., WPTF, WSB.

10:30: News, Eddy Duchin orch., WPTF, WEAF; Art Jarrett orch., WABC, WBT, WHAS; Leonard Keller orch., WENR; Wayne King orch., WGN.

10:45: Stan Myers orch., WJZ; Jimmie Garrigan orch., WENR; Phil Harris orch., WLW.

11:00: Charles Stenross orch., WEAF, WSB; Joe Haymes orch., WABC, WBT, WHAS; Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, WOR, WLW; Enric Madriguera orch., WENR; Blue Steele orch., WGN.

11:15: Freddie Martin orch., WGN.

11:30: Jimmie Garrigan orch., WEAF, WSB.

12:00: Enric Madriguera orch., WENR; Blue Steele orch., WGN.

12:30: Stan Myers orch., WENR; Joe Sanders orch., WGN.

DAVEY CLARK SAYS . . .

April 23, 1931: "Dean D. D. Carroll of the school of commerce of the University of North Carolina said in a recent address at Greensboro, N. C.:

" 'The term 'populistic,' 'socialistic,' and 'bolshevistic' have successfully been employed to cause public opprobrium and have often been the means of condemning issues which have many good points.'

"It is not surprising to hear this statement from a professor of the University of North Carolina, an institution which numbers among its professors many high-class men but also harbors some whose hearts are bolshevistic and who are allied with subversive movements.

"When Miss Nell Battle Lewis raised money to aid the communists at Gastonia, the president of the University sent her a letter of congratulation.

"If it were not for the terms 'populistic,' 'socialistic,' and 'bolshevistic' and the opprobrium which goes with them, those who have an urge to aid Soviet Russia in undermining our government would ply their trade with greater success."

Geologists Afield

Professor J. W. Huddle of the geology department has gone with a party of geology students into the coastal plain of southeastern North Carolina to make a study of the formations of that area.

The party hopes to collect fossils from the Cretaceous, the Eocene, and the Miocene. The larger ones will be placed in the geological museum and the microscopic ones will be used for research work. The party will also visit the Natural Wells at Magnolia.

Now YOU'RE Talking

ERICSON REQUESTS

To the Editor,
Daily Tar Heel:

It is hardly necessary for me or anyone else to deny the statement in Saturday's Daily Tar Heel (over the name of Mr. Leo Greengold) to the effect that "certain individuals in the administration" are "shunting him off to China next year as an exchange professor."

But does it not suggest that the Editor of the Daily Tar Heel request his readers to leave off all further correspondence on the subject?

E. E. ERICSON.

Koch

(Continued from page one)

Craig, owner and leading actor of the famous Old Castle Square Stock Company, saw Fred Koch and offered him a job as a second comedy man. Actor Koch was then playing the role of "Betruchio" in "The Taming of the Shrew."

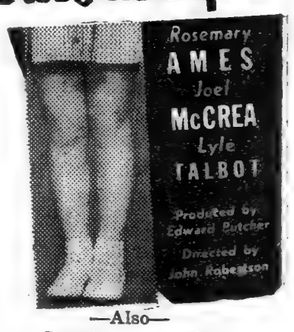
After those years on the road, the young graduate from Ohio Wesleyan decided that he needed further schooling in drama and he went to Harvard for a graduate course. He had been at Harvard only a year when he was called to the University of North Dakota, where he founded the Dakota Playmakers and whence he was to come in 1918 to the University of North Carolina.

Professor Koch's interest in Shakespeare has never waned for a moment from that first night he saw "Hamlet" at the Grand Opera House in Peoria, Ill. He gives a course here in Shakespeare. He has taken a role in only four plays since coming to the University 17 years ago, and three of them have been Shakespearean productions.

Shirley—THEY'RE CALLING THIS YOUR GREATEST!



TEMPLE in 'Our Little Girl'



—Also—
Comedy — Novelty
TODAY
CAROLINA

William Anderson, Leonard Rubin, Fletcher Ferguson, Philip Kind, Everett Peterson

Daily Tar Heel Sports

Ira Sarasohn, Harry Fredericks, Lee Turk, Charles Daniel, Lester Ostrow

NIGHT PHONE 3781 | THIS ISSUE: TURK AND RUBIN | "FOR CAROLINA SPORTSMANSHIP" | SUNDAY, MAY 19, 1935

Levitan And De Gray Win Conference Net Doubles; Both Reach Singles Final

Henderson and Minor Bow in Long Thriller

Frank Shore Collapses in Singles Semi-Final; Eddy De Gray Swamps Henderson.

SINGLES FINAL TUESDAY

Crashing through the finals in the singles and then pairing to capture the doubles title with a thrilling rally, Walter Levitan and Eddy De Gray, Carolina aces, made history on the tennis court yesterday in the course of the Southern Conference tournament.

Coming from behind against Bill Minor and Archie Henderson, Levitan and De Gray annexed the conference doubles crown and will fight it out for the singles title Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. A wildly cheering crowd thrilled to the brilliant play and the spectacular rally of the winners as they emerged victorious, 3-6, 6-2, 3-6, 11-9, 6-2.

Singles Semi-Finals

Earlier in the day both De Gray and Levitan rode through to the singles final. De Gray routed Archie Henderson with a vivid attack which opened up Archie's defense. De Gray has been playing superb ball in the past few days and his speed and precision swept Henderson out of the tourney in three straight sets, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

Drama was enacted in the other semi-final with Frank Shore collapsing in the fifth set against Walter Levitan. Playing Levitan on even terms for four sets, Shore tired considerably in the final set, and trailing 1-4 in games and 0-40 in points, he suddenly toppled upon his face in midcourt.

Shore Recovers

He was rushed unconscious to the infirmary but is now reported resting comfortably. Levitan therefore went into the final upon a default but he was well on his way to victory nevertheless, and had Shore finished play, Levitan was almost a certain winner. The scores were 3-6, 6-3, 3-6, 8-6, 4-1, default.

The doubles final was one of the best matches played here in years. The entire encounter was packed with brilliant shots from the racquets of the four Carolina stars.

The opening set went to Minor and Henderson, 6-3. A break of De Gray's service brought the set to a close. This set was packed with high lobs and thudding putaways. The four players alternated in long lobs, powerful drives, and miraculous returns.

Levitan and De Gray took the second set with ease but again dropped the following set. Both Minor and Henderson were playing hard tennis and it looked like curtains for the state champions.

Minor and Henderson increased their tempo and leaped into a 5-3 lead. It was here that Levitan and De Gray brought forth the calibre that made them champions. Five times Minor and Henderson were but two points from victory, but each time were thwarted by a splendid shot from their opponents.

Levitan and De Gray brought it to five-all as De Gray held his service in a thrilling game. From that point, games alternated with rapidity as each player held his service with ease. It was on Henderson's service, games standing nine-all, that De

(Continued on last page)

FROSH NET TEAM STOPS ASHEVILLE

Yearlings Close Undefeated Season with Easy 6-1 Repetition of Friday's Victory.

Repeating with another victory over Asheville School for Boys by a 6-1 score the Carolina frosh netters wrote finis on an undefeated season yesterday afternoon.

Both Ramsay Potts and Eddy Fuller won in straight sets, so completing an undefeated year for both these freshman sensations.

Gilken Extends Potts

Potts, as was Fuller on Friday, was forced to an extra-game match against Gilken in a hard-fought battle. Potts won at 10-8, 6-1.

Fuller trounced Pettit, limiting his opponent to one game in both sets. Johnny Foreman and Frank Farrell scored the other two points in the singles.

Seelbach scored the lone tally for Asheville, nosing out Vic Strasberger in three hard-fought sets. Vic won the second set at love but was unable to keep up the pace.

The results follow:

Potts (C) over Gilken 10-8, 6-1.
Fuller (C) over Pettit 6-0, 6-1.
Seelbach (A) over Strasberger 7-5, 0-6, 6-4.
Foreman (C) over Holden 6-0, 6-4.
Farrell (C) over Hopkins 6-0, 6-1.
Foreman-Strasberger (C) over Hopkins-Seelbach 6-1, 6-3.
Farrell-Bloom (C) over Pettit-Holden 7-5, 6-1.

BILL TILDEN HERE AGAIN TOMORROW

Big Bill Is Accompanied by Barnes, Plaa, and Ramillon.

Big Bill Tilden returns to Chapel Hill tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock with a new assortment of professional talent.

Accompanying the master this time will be Bruce Barnes, one time collegian star, Martin Plaa and Ramillon. The last two are the French professional doubles champions.

The matches this time will be played outdoors with an admission price of 50c. This is Tilden's second appearance here this quarter.

The match will be considered a U. S.-France affair. Tilden and Barnes will face the Plaa-Ramillon combination in singles and doubles.

Major Leagues

AMERICAN

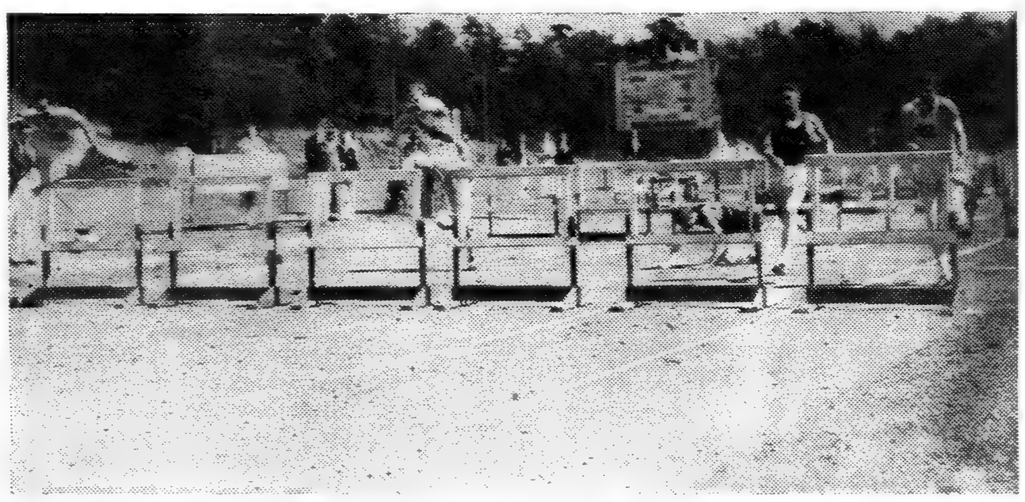
Detroit	6	12	1
Washington	4	9	0
Crowder vs. Whitehill			
St. Louis	0	4	0
Philadelphia	3	5	0
Coffman vs. Wilshire			
Cleveland	0	2	0
New York	3	7	0
Harder vs. Gomez			
Chicago	3	8	0
Boston	2	8	0
Tietze vs. Rhodes			

NATIONAL

Philadelphia	1	3	0
Chicago	0	7	0
Walters vs. Henshaw			
Brooklyn	2	5	1
Pittsburgh	8	11	1
Mungo vs. Blanton			
New York	4	8	1
Cincinnati	0	4	2
Fitzsimmons vs. Schoot			
Boston	2	6	2
St. Louis	6	8	3
Rhen vs. Walker			

CONFERENCE THRILLS





Shown above are three of yesterday's conference thrills. The picture above, left, shows Williamson just after breaking the tape in the 880, after overtaking Headly of Maryland to win in 1:55.9. Bob Gardiner, Carolina runner who finished third, is seen in the center of the photo.

The other shot above caught Mothershead of V. P. I. as he hit the tape in the great mile race between him and Williamson. The Tech man won by a single stride after a thrilling sprint down the last stretch.

The bottom photo shows the last row of the 120-yard high hurdles in which Frank Abernethy (extreme left) established a new conference record. The others in the picture are (left to right) Everett of Virginia, just after taking the last jump; Sly of Maryland, on hands and knees after falling; and Martin of Duke and Hawthorne of Carolina.

Abernethy, Williamson, Evins Win Events In Conference Track

(Continued from page one)

to successfully defend his 880-yard title against the last lap spurt of Headley of Maryland.

The Old Liner star led most of the way, but on the final stretch could not match Williamson's powerful challenge and the Tar Heel broke the tape in 1:55.9, only .1 second short of the conference record.

Everett Takes Hurdles

Like Williamson, Everett, the Cavalier captain, came back to defend his title in the 220-yard low hurdles, winning handily and setting a new mark of 23.6.

Hawthorne and Abernethy added seven points for the Tar Heels, but things might have been different if Schule of W. & L. had not tripped over the last hurdle.

Carolina's third win came in the shot put, Tom Evins' heave of 47 feet, ½-inch on Friday being sufficient to win. Ed Waldrop, Carolina's defending titleholder, and Fab Haywood, his teammate, put on a fine exhibition in the two-mile run, but could not match the powerful finish of Dunaj of W. & L., who won in 9:55.3.

Maryland Cops Relay

Perhaps the most exciting event of the day was the one-mile relay, in which Maryland was the victor. Right from the start the Old Liner's quartet took the lead and was never overtaken, but the second place battle between Carolina and Duke proved to be a real thriller.

Duke had gained an apparently safe advantage after the first exchange, but Gardiner pulled up a bit. "Red" Drake ran one of the best races of his career to close the gap on the Duke lead from 15 to about eight yards. Running anchor-man, Williamson stepped out and passed Shehan of Duke on the home stretch to give the Tar Heels a second.

Earl Widmyer of Maryland proved that he was the "king of conference sprint men" by successfully defending both dash crowns. In the century he tied the record of 9.8 by decisively beating Woodard of Duke. The 220 was likewise another easy triumph for the Maryland speedster, with Woodard again the runner-up. In the 100 Floyd Higby placed fourth after previously taking second in the broad jump.

Archer Wins 440

When Bob Archer of Maryland came from behind to win his qualifying heat yesterday in the 440-yard run, the consensus of opinion was that he had "run his race." However, the Old Liner boy spurted in the final and broke the tape the winner

(Continued on last page)

DUKE NINE SLUGS TO ROUT CAROLINA IN NIGHT TILT 14-1

Hal Weafer Hurls Four-Hit Game as Blue Devil Team Goes on Hitting Rampage.

GROOME STARS IN FIELD

(*Special to the* DAILY TAR HEEL)

Greensboro, May 18.—In a night game played here this evening the Duke Blue Devils displayed a powerful hitting offensive to smother the Carolina Tar Heels, 14-1.

While Hal Weafer, ace Duke moundsman, kept Carolina away from the home plate, his teammates pounded away at the pitching of Wright and Webster for 14 runs on 11 hits.

Carolina's five errors proved costly as the Dukesters took advantage of the breaks and hit well in the pinches. The Tar Heels were only able to get four hits off Weafer and half of them were by Tommy Irwin, star shortstop.

Wright blanked the Blue Devils for the first three innings

(Continued on last page)

Ho Hum!

CAROLINA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Rand, 2b	4	0	0	3	4	3
Montgomery, 3b	3	1	1	1	2	0
Irwin, ss	4	0	2	2	3	0
Tatum, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Strayhorn, c	4	0	0	0	5	0
McCarn, 1b	3	0	0	1	6	2
Voliva, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Groome, cf	3	0	0	0	4	0
Wright, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Webster, p	1	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	31	1	4	8	25	5

DUKE	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Taylor, 3b	4	1	1	3	0	1
Ambler, 2b	4	1	1	1	2	0
Mitchell, cf	3	1	0	0	3	0
Wagner, c	3	0	0	0	12	0
Parker, lf	4	4	3	0	3	0
Corbitt, ss	4	4	1	0	1	0
Huiskamp, lf	4	2	2	0	2	1
Michaels, 1b	4	3	3	0	4	0
Weafer, p	4	1	0	2	0	0
Totals	34	17	11	6	27	2

Score by innings

Carolina	000	001	000	1
Duke	000	118	13x	14

Summary: Two base hit: Parker. Three base hit: Parker. Home run: Michaels. Wild throw: Tatum. Struck out: by Weafer, 11; by Wright, 2; by Webster, 2. Passed ball: Michaels. Balk: Wright. Double play: Taylor to Amble to Michaels.

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BULLETINS

UNIVERSITY NOTICES

Band Trip—The University band will leave Hill Music hall at 1:10 today in uniform for Raleigh.

ADVANCE NOTICES

Magazine Copy — Deadline for Carolina Magazine copy is tomorrow.

Senior Invitations — Tomorrow in "Y" lobby from 2-5.

Class Rings—Orders for the official 1936 senior class rings will be taken in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A. from 10-12 a. m. and from 2-5 p. m. tomorrow. All interested juniors may see the samples of the rings at that time.

RALEIGH IS SCENE OF SONG FESTIVAL

Five College Bands and 5,000 Voices to Take Part.

Twenty-four towns and 30 schools will send choral units to the mammoth song festival to be held in Raleigh this afternoon. Five bands, representing the "Big Five" colleges of the state will accompany them.

Mrs. J. S. Correl, head of the North Carolina Music Festival Association, is expecting at least 5,000 voices to participate, representing choral groups from the eastern part of the state. Six trained song leaders will direct the chorus and five pianos will augment the bands' accompaniments. Governor Ehringhaus will act as master of ceremonies.

Many Students Enjoy Final Grail Dance

A large and enthusiastic crowd stepped to the tunes of Freddy Johnson's orchestra in the final Grail dance of the year held in Bynum gym last night.

A bevy of beautiful girls, lively and rhythmic music, and ideal dancing weather all combined to make this dance once of the gayest and most successful of the season.

The highlight of the occasion was the special no-break in which the new members, in whose honor the dance was given, and their dates participated.

MISS BUCKLES WILL PLAY

Miss Virginia Buckles will present her graduating piano recital tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock in Hill Music hall.

Miss Buckles' program will be as follows: Sonata Op. 31, No. 3—Beethoven; Allegro, Allegretto vivace, Menuetto, Presto con fuoco; Chorale from Church Cantata No. 147—J. S. Bach; Gavotte from "Iphigenia in Aulis"—Gluck; Were I a Bird—Henselt; May Night—Palmgren; Etude Op. 25, No. 7—Chopin; Scherzo in C sharp minor Op. 39—Chopin.

The public is cordially invited.

Class Jewelry

The new 1936 co-ed miniature class rings, pins and guards, and the new necklace charms will be exhibited tomorrow afternoon at Spencer from 5-6 o'clock by O. E. Bass, representative of Herff-Jones Co.

Prices and samples of the novelties will be shown and orders taken for delivery next fall.

WALKER TO TALK

Coleman Walker, investment officer of the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, Winston-Salem, will discuss Trust Investments with the class in Trust on Tuesday afternoon, May 21, in the law school. The talk will take place at 2 o'clock in the senior classroom.

Track

(Continued from page three)

in 49.6 seconds. Evans of Maryland, the indoor champ, was second, while "Red" Drake, the defending champ, hit a box from which he was unable to break loose, and failed to place.

Duke's only victories came in the form of two first-place ties, Leidy and Moore finishing even with Call of Virginia in the pole vault, and Myers ending even with Boucher and McMahon of Clemson in the high jump. Don Jackson, defending pole vault champ, and his teammate, Dick Baer, were two of four tying for fourth in that event.

A shake-up was experienced in several of the field events following the results of yesterday's qualifications. The javelin throw saw Guckeyson of Maryland return to form and capture the event with a throw of 204 feet, five inches, thus changing places with West of Duke. Armfield of Carolina also advanced, taking third place and forcing Blackwell of Clemson to fourth.

Beers' jump of 23 feet, 2¼ inches yesterday was also sufficient to win today. Higby, Hubbard, Everett, and Pickard of Duke finished in the same order after all but Hubbard had made attempts to better their qualifying jumps.

Another foot was added to the discus throw, but was done by Zori of State, who had held the lead at 145 feet following the qualifying trials. Currance of V. M. I. was again second, but Brasher of W. & L. took third, forcing Guckeyson to fourth. McConnell of Clemson, who finished sixth yesterday, advanced to fifth dropping Barwick of Carolina from the scoring.

Everett took high scoring honors with 11 points, while Widmyer and Williamson were deadlocked for second with 10 each, and Evans third with eight and one-quarter. Abernethy and Woodard followed with eight, while Guckeyson and Hawthorne tallied seven apiece.

The meet was witnessed by 2,500 spectators. This victory by Carolina marks its fifth conference track win in the space of three years. The Tar Heels first started their reign by copping the outdoor conference honors in 1933, and continued to win it in 1934 and 1935. Carolina also holds the Southern Conference indoor track title having won it in 1934 and 1935.

THE SUMMARY

100-yard dash: Widmyer (M), Woodard (D), Shehan (D), Higby (NC), Ford (Clem). Time: 9.8 (ties record).

220-yard dash: Widmyer (M), Woodard (D), Evans (M), Sizemore (D), Turner (VPI). Time: 21.7.

440-yard run: Archer (M), Evans (M), George (D), Sonen (M), Robinson (Clem). Time: 49.6.

880-yard run: Williamson (NC), Headley (M), Gardiner (NC), St. John (Va), Pruitt (D). Time: 1:55.9.

120-yard high hurdles: Abernethy (NC), Everett (Va), Hawthorne (NC), Martin (D), Carter (Clem). Time: 14.8 (new record).

220-yard low hurdles: Everett (Va), Hawthorne (NC), Abernethy (NC), Schule (W & L), Sizemore (D). Time: 23.6 (new record).

Mile run: Mothershead (VPI), Williamson (NC), Green (Clem), Gabori (NC), Heritage (D). Time: 4:18.4.

Two-mile run: Dunaj (W & L), Waldrop (NC), Haywood (NC), Morse (D), Heritage (D). Time: 9:55.3.

Pole vault: tie for first among Leidy (D), Moore (D), Call (Va); tie for fourth among Farnum (USC), Snyder (Clem), Jackson (NC), Baer (NC), Armstrong (Va), Strowd (D). Height: 12 feet.

High jump: tie for first among Boucher (M), McMahon (Clem), Myers (D); tie for fourth among Duvall (M), Rollins (VPI), Wilkin (Va), Carter (Clem). Height: 6 feet ¼ inch.

Shot put: Evins (NC), Farley (VMI), Dillard (Clem), M. Williams (D), L. Williams (D). Distance: 47 feet ½ inch.

Discus throw: Zori (NCS), Currance (VMI), Brasher (W & L), Guckeyson (M), McConnell (Clem). Distance: 146 feet.

Javelin throw: Guckeyson (M), West (D), Armfield (NC), Blackwell (Clem), McConnell (Clem). Distance: 204 feet 5 inches.

Broad jump: Beers (M), Higby (NC), Hubbard (NC), Everett (Va), Pickard (D). Distance: 23 feet, 2¼ inches.

Mile relay: Maryland (Archer, Headley, Sonen, Evans), North Carolina (Farmer, Gardiner, Drake, Williamson), Duke (George, Reichman, Winstead, Shehan), Clemson, Virginia. Time: 3:18.7 (new record).

FLY TODAY

Long rides over Chapel Hill—$1.00
To Durham and over Duke—$2.50

CHAPEL HILL AIRPORT

WEST GOES TO TOWN



Mae West is a girl who goes places and does things in Paramount's "Goin' to Town," which comes tomorrow to the Carolina theatre.

News Release Tomorrow

The fourth release of the DAILY TAR HEEL News Service, under the direction of Don McKee, for high and preparatory schools will be mailed out tomorrow afternoon.

Fifty-two institutions will receive the mimeographed bulletins and personals this week, due to the fact that the majority of the North Carolina high schools publishing newspapers have closed. Prior to this week 80 schools have been on the DAILY TAR HEEL News Service.

The last release of the DAILY TAR HEEL bulletins this spring will be sent out May 27. The service will be resumed in the fall.

Tennis

(Continued from page three)

Gray drove through the pair and then Levitan lobbed prettily to the corner for the game, making it 10-9.

Levitan held service and the set went to the eventual winners, 11-9. The final set was a a run-away for Levitan and De Gray. Levitan's brilliant volleying and De Gray's continued smashing brought victory to the new champions.

This gives Levitan and De Gray their second title in a month. Not very long ago the state title passed into their hands. They will settle the singles title Tuesday, and this match, with De Gray in his present form, promises to be another fine battle. It will be played Tuesday afternoon.

SINGLES SEMI-FINALS

Levitan (C) over Shore (C) 3-6, 6-3, 3-6, 8-6, 4-1 (default).

De Gray (C) over Henderson (C) 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

DOUBLES QUARTER-FINALS

McCutcheon - Daniel (SC) over Shore-Willis (C) by default.

Minor-Henderson (C) over Caton-Kellemeyer (D) 6-0, 6-1.

DOUBLES SEMI-FINALS

De Gray-Levitan (C) over Taylor-Fishburne (V) 6-2, 6-3.

Minor-Henderson (C) over McCutcheon (SC) 6-2, 6-4, 9-7.

DOUBLES FINALS

De Gray-Levitan (C) over Minor-Henderson (C) 3-6, 6-2, 3-6, 11-9, 6-2.

DEAN BRADSHAW ADVISES HOPKINS

Education Commissioner Studebaker Petitions for Federal Youth Service Institution.

Dean of Students Francis Bradshaw went before Harry Hopkins, relief administrator, who delivered the commencement address at Carolina last year, for a committee hearing in Washington on the recently proposed Federal Youth Service.

Bradshaw is representing President Graham on a committee appointed by John A. Lang, national president of the National Student Federation of America and a 1930 graduate of Carolina, to present the proposal.

Roosevelt Petitioned

U. S. Commissioner of Education Studebaker is now asking Roosevelt to recommend to Congress that the service be established, and a group composed of Harry Hopkins, Harold Ickes, Roosevelt and Studebaker are now considering the proposal.

"The nature of the Youth Division's activity," states Lang, "would be to discover the ramification of youth's problems and to suggest and carry out solutions in the field of education, vocational guidance, unemployment and leisure time. Experimental councils would be set up in key communities to deal with local youth problems."

After graduating from Carolina in 1930, Lang became president of the N. S. F. A. While on the campus he was vice-president of the "Y," an outstanding debater and president of the Phi Assembly.

Baseball

(Continued from page three)

but after that the Duke nine scored in every frame. The Devils scored 11 of their runs in two innings, tallying eight in a wild sixth inning rally and three more in their last turn at bat.

The Carolina team went to pieces in the sixth and were unable to get their opponents out. Wright was removed from the game in the midst of the Duke rally and replaced by Webster who finally managed to retire the side.

Groome starred in centerfield for the Tar Heels, making a number of sensational catches to break up Duke rallies. Irwin hit hard for Carolina while Parker led the Dukesters at the plate with a triple and a double to his credit.

Plans Underway For "Y" Pow-Wow At Ridge Resort

500 Students from Ten States Will Participate.

The annual intercollegiate Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. conference with delegates from universities and colleges of 10 southeastern states will convene at Blue Ridge, N. C., on June 11, lasting through the 20th.

Approximately 500 students and campus leaders will gather on the expansive 1,400-acre resort assembly grounds that comprise Blue Ridge.

Beautiful Site

Located in the scenic mountains of North Carolina, Blue Ridge is one of the most beautiful sites in the state. Approximately $1,000,000 has been spent in developing these grounds which are the scene of nearly a dozen different conventions and conferences during the summer months.

The conference delegates include both Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. workers, the separate conferences having been merged last year. It has been an annual affair since 1892, when the meeting was held at Knoxville, Tenn.

The program, which is competently led, includes platform addresses, fellowship hours, study, seminars, and recreation.

In an hour called Association Hour, recent trends in the Student Movement over the South, and other regions are discussed. Campus codes and customs, worship, finance, community relations, economics, church co-operation, freshmen, deputations, race, industry and other topics are among the interests considered.

Plenty of Play

A large part of the program is given over to recreation. Tennis courts, a baseball field, a lake for swimming and boating, miles of riding trails and more miles for hiking leave little to be desired in facilities for enjoyment of leisure time.

The total cost to Carolina delegates will be a registration fee of $6.00 and meals which will be approximately $10.80. The Carolina delegation will be housed in a cottage which is owned by the local Y. M. C. A.

Infirmary Roster

Those students confined in the infirmary yesterday were: J. W. Humphries, T. A. Gregory, Spence Brogden, J. W. Copeland, Frank Shore.

"Sure I'm A Lady AND WHAT'S MORE I CAN PROVE IT!"

From cattle queen to social queen . . . saloon to salon in one jump! Mae sets herself up in a 40 room shack in Southampton, figuring that where the 400 live, there oughta be at least 200 men!



MAE WEST

IN

"GOIN' TO TOWN"

WITH

PAUL CAVANAGH — IVAN LEBEDEFF — FRED KOHLER, SR.

P. S. WAIT UNTIL YOU HEAR MAE SING GRAND OPERA! IT'S A TREAT YOU'LL NEVER FORGET.

—OTHER GOIN' TO TOWN ATTRACTIONS—

MUSICAL COMEDY, "LOVE DEPARTMENT"—NOVELTY "BROADWAY NIGHTS"
PARAMOUNT NEWS

MONDAY CAROLINA TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY ANN HARDING in "FLAMES WITHIN"

THURSDAY PAUL LUKAS in "AGE OF INDISCRETION"

FRIDAY CLAUDE RAINS in "MYSTERY OF EDWIN DROOD"

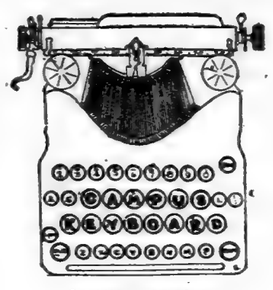
SATURDAY CHARLES RUGGLES in "PEOPLE WILL TALK"

"TO CREATE A CAMPUS PERSONALITY"

The Daily Tar Heel

A JOURNAL OF THE ACTIVITIES OF CAROLINIANS

VOLUME XLIII | EDITORIAL PHONE 4351 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1935 | BUSINESS PHONE 4356 | NUMBER 175



by the Editor

PREACH IT, ALSO

Everybody was talking over the week-end about the little altercation between the Duke and Carolina track mentors at the conference games Friday afternoon.

The consensus was that "it was the deuce of a way to effect friendly co-operation between Duke and Carolina." Students seemed to think that all Duke-Carolina hostility had not died down at all, as has been commonly assumed, and that for time immemorial Blue Devil will scratch at Tar Heel and vice versa.

We think these students are making mountains out of molehills. It is no sign that we can't and don't have a friendly rivalry just because one or two members of our body can't agree with one or two of the Dukesters.

On the other hand, despite the fact that probably both of the disagreers were wrong Friday, the action on the part of the Duke coach in getting so nasty reflects on that school just as it would on us if our man had started the unpleasantness. The Duke students as a whole appear to be good sports but some of them, like some of us, can't "take it" when the home team is left in the lurch. Moral: try to spread good sportsmanship as well as practise it.

DODGING INERTIA

Dean House said that this matter of class-extension can not be hurried and he is undoubtedly right.

However, we would like to see the recently-mentioned members of the student-faculty committee on class-extension swing into action before exams creep up on them. Attending too much speed are carelessness and inefficiency; attending too little is the accumulation of inertia which can choke little trees like our carefully nurtured class-extension bush.

In the meantime, we hope faculty and student interest in the idea doesn't die down. What these people think will probably have a lot to do with what finally happens to the plan.

HARD BOILED

There seem to be no loopholes in the offer which the government is making to candidates for Marine Corps Reserve Officers' training camps.

Yes, we have been looking for loopholes, just as have many others. We are opposed to war, but believe such opposition must look for its effect in our political attachments in Washington.

And to be on the safe side just in case our opposition (and that of a million other youths in the nation) doesn't make any impression, we think a pleasant vacation at the marine barracks at no cost will be enlightening, entertaining and effective.

To say so is not to hedge about the question of war. It is simply to become hard-boiled about something which needs more hard-boiling and less coddling.

STATE INSTITUTE OF GOVERNMENT WILL MEET HERE

Senator Bailey and Representative Doughton Will Address State Local Officials.

DATE SET FOR JUNE 10-11

Continuing the custom inaugurated with signal success after the 1933 general assembly, North Carolina's city and county officials will gather here Monday and Tuesday, June 10 and 11, to hear their state and national legislators interpret the laws as they affect each county, city and town.

The meeting, which will be held under the auspices of the legislator's division of the institute of government, will bring together local officials from every section of the state. Seven of North Carolina's congressional delegation came down for the 1933 sessions, participated in by more than 1,000 officials, representing 98 of the state's 100 counties and a majority of its cities and towns.

Keynoters

North Carolina's senior senator, Josiah W. Bailey, and the dean of the state's delegation, Representative Robert L. Doughton, have accepted invitations to serve as the keynoters for the Tar Heel officials. William B. Umstead, who represents the home district, will preside.

Some of the vital questions that Senator Bailey and Representative Doughton will discuss are: How will the four billion dollars appropriated by the federal government for public works and relief be allotted and administered in this state and its counties, cities, and towns? How will the program be financed? And what will be the cost and the benefits to North Carolina?

The program in interpretation of new state laws will be in

(Continued on page three)

MARINE EXPLAINS RESERVE CORPS

New Plans Presented by Government for Summer Camp.

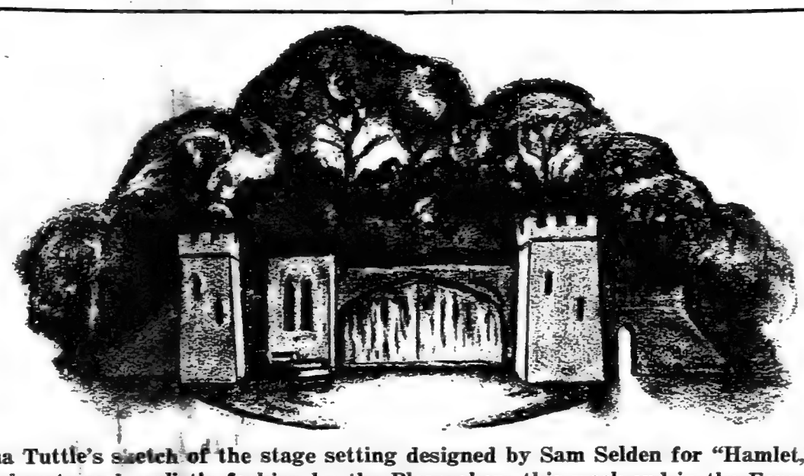
United States Marine Corps Major Fagan met in Gerrard hall last night with a large group of students who were interested in entering the newly organized Marine Corps Reserve Camp in Quantico, Va., this summer.

This organization was recently formed by the government in order to pick army officers from among college graduates. Training camps have been established in Quantico and San Diego, Cal., in order to train college undergraduates. Students who are now sophomores or more advanced and are from 18 to 20 years of age will be eligible for entrance.

If the student is a junior this year he may be given the commission of 2nd lieutenant upon graduation after the completion of one session in camp. Hereafter two years' attendance at the training camp will be required.

Several students decided to apply for entrance to the training camp last night and will be given physical examinations by a marine medical officer who will visit the University in the near future. A total of 20 applicants will be admitted from Carolina. Those accepted will report to Quantico on or about July 10.

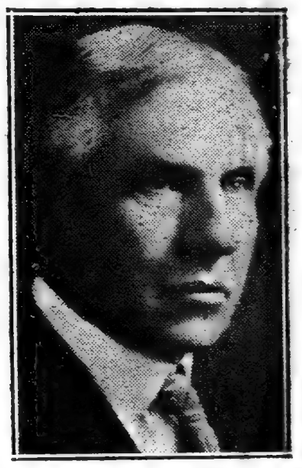
HAMLET'S HAUNTED HOUSE



Miss Lena Tuttle's sketch of the stage setting designed by Sam Selden for "Hamlet," to be produced in elaborate and realistic fashion by the Playmakers this week-end in the Forest theatre.

Four amateur carpenters, Harry Davis, Wilbur Dorsett, Clyde Shaw, and Billy Robertson, and two painters, also amateurs, Alton Williams and Director Selden, are working rain or shine this week getting the huge set assembled.

Absentee



Dr. Isaac H. Manning of the University medical school who sailed from New York for England to make a study of the group payment plan for hospital care.

JACK POOL TALKS ON HONOR SYSTEM

Tells Freshmen of Plans for Secretary, Committee Next Year To Improve Government.

A small portion of the freshman class gathered in Memorial hall yesterday morning in the next to last assembly of the year to hear Jack Pool give a rather disjointed talk on the honor system, the student government, and the helping of new students in orientation week.

Mr. Comer, who had charge of the assembly, before turning over the floor to Pool, asked freshmen to leave nickles and dimes on their seats to go toward the fund for Mymie Tuck, aged Negro.

Commends Class

Pool, speaking to the freshmen "not as president of the student body, but as a student," commended the class on their projects designed for strengthening the honor system, and urged them to think about the system, what it means to them, and what it will mean to new students.

The co-operation of the class during orientation week next fall was asked by Pool, who then went on to explain the objects and aims of the committee on student government.

Pool concluded with these words: "I believe student government should be more active and progressive. Next year we are going to keep a secretary in the student government room every afternoon for three hours to give advice and help to all who may seek it, and to receive suggestions for student government improvement."

Elsinore

Professor Sam Selden spends most of his time in and around the Playmakers theatre fooling with people who have or think they have histrionic talent; but early this month he took a day or two off to delve into Scandinavian travel books, a big, old-fashioned volume filled with pictures of English castles, and two or three histories of architecture.

All because he was going to direct "Hamlet" May 24 and 25 and wanted to get a realistic medieval effect with his scenery and costumes instead of putting on the show in the conventional Elizabethan manner.

Choosing the Design

Having made the two discoveries that English and Danish feudal lords had very similar ideas about what was the best style in strongholds and that Gothic form in architecture had penetrated to Denmark by medieval times, Director Selden picked out a simple English castle and used it as a model for his design of Elsinore, the royal abode of Claudius, King of Denmark and chief villain in Shakespeare's tragedy about the Danish prince.

The various pieces of tower and battlement and wall which were to compose the castle were so big that most of them had to be made outside the scene shop, either on the Playmaker stage or in the Forest theatre. And, with the castle over half-finished and put together yesterday morning, Chief Carpenters Davis and Dorsett were glad that water-proof paint had been used by Chief Painters Williams and Selden.

The setting is arranged so that both the inside and the outside of the castle may be seen. The ghost scenes and the Osric scene will take place at the foot of the tower on the right; the indoor court scenes in the center of the stage, which represents the interior of the castle; and Ophelia's grave will be in the left foreground off-stage.

The Thrones

Massy chairs with arms in the shape of dog's heads will be thrones for Claudius and Gertrude, and a colorful tapestry designed by Alton Williams will be hung behind the thrones.

The most colorful article of scenery, however, will be Wilbur Dorsett's curtain in the center background, drawn and painted on green cloth in warm, bright tints, and depicting, like many a medieval tapestry, warriors afoot and on horseback slaying each other in awkward poses.

As in all Forest theatre productions, the action will be continuous, change of scene being accomplished by a shift of the lights.

Players' Experimentals Planned for May 28

Public try-outs will be held in the Playmakers theatre this afternoon at 5 o'clock for parts in the last group of experimental plays this year, to be produced May 28.

The dramas, written in the playwriting course, will be directed by members of the class in directing.

The plays are: Ellen Deppe's "Penny Wise," a character study of an adolescent girl, directed by Eloise Sheppard; Virgil Lee's "Dark Journey," a tragedy of a disintegrated family, directed by the author; Ella Mae Daniel's "Old Maid," a comedy of arrested courtship, directed by Sammie Ruth Bell.

Jean Ashe's "Debtor's Hell," a colonial episode, directed by the author; Wilbur Dorsett's "Queer New World," a Negro fantasy, directed by Carl Thompson; Ralph Lyerly's "Thou Thief," a dramatic sketch of small town people, directed by Margaret Wallace; and Mildred Moore's "Barn Trash," a mountain mystery-comedy, directed by Kenneth Bartlett.

N. Y. Educator Member Of Summer Faculty

Dr. Frank Misner, director of research in the public schools of Bronxville, N. Y., will be a member of the teaching staff of the summer session in Chapel Hill this year. Dr. Misner will give courses in the construction and organization of the curricula of secondary schools.

He comes to the University with high recommendations, having served as superintendent of schools, secondary school principal, supervising principal, and headmaster of a private school.

Dr. Misner is a graduate of Washington State College, has studied in New York University and Columbia University, and holds the degree of doctor of philosophy from Columbia.

Invitations Deadline

Today and tomorrow are the last days on which orders for senior invitations may be placed. All seniors who are planning to get invitations are urged to place their orders either today or tomorrow in the "Y" lobby from 2-5 o'clock.

RACIAL RELATIONS, EDUCATION TOPICS FOR CONFERENCES

Graham, Few, Odum, Newbold, Erwin Among Prominent Men Who Will Speak.

NEGRO EDUCATORS ATTEND

Joint conferences of the division of co-operation in education and race relations under the auspices of the state department of public instruction, the University of North Carolina, and Duke University, starting yesterday, are being continued today at Chapel Hill and at Duke.

The entire conference is directed by N. C. Newbold of the state department of public instruction. The first session was held in the Alumni building here yesterday morning. As presiding officer, Dr. Howard W. Odum, director of the institute for research in social science, gave a sociological background for the conference. University Librarian R. B. Downs reported on the books, papers, and periodicals available in the library in relation to racial matters.

Education

Present at the morning session were about 15 prominent Negro educators, most of them presidents of institutions. "The Negro Ministry" and "Negroes and the Law" were discussed.

After lunch the group went to Duke University, where Dr. Howard E. Jensen, of the Duke sociology department and a member of the faculty of the Duke school of religion, presided at a meeting in York Chapel.

Dr. William K. Boyd of the Duke history department, reported on the Duke library. "Negroes, Health and the Practice of Medicine" were discuss-

(Continued on page two)

'Y' CABINET HEARS GROVES LECTURE

Eminent Sociologist Discusses "Sex Hygiene" Before Joint Cabinet Meeting.

"The problem of sex should be unified with your life purpose," Dr. Ernest R. Groves, nationally known sociologist of the University, told the joint sophomore and junior-senior cabinets last night.

Speaking unaffectedly before a large and intent audience, Dr. Groves used as his subject "Sex Hygiene." His lecture was the second in a series on general sex education which have been given before the "Y" group.

Dr. Groves advised the cabinet members to seek the advice of older persons on sex problems rather than those of one's own age. "The only way to solve the sex problem is to lift it out of the immediate and think of it as a life problem," the speaker stated as a solution for the pressure which is being brought to bear upon youth both from the inside and the outside.

Advocating wholesome association between young men and young women, Dr. Groves said, "Nothing hurts a person more than isolation."

When questioned upon the harm of bull-sessions, the speaker observed, "Bull-sessions can be stimulating and educating; they can be disgusting and maturing."

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

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THIS ISSUE: NEWS, KAHN; NIGHT, SMITH

FREE TALK

Without going into many specific details, we can truthfully say that an investigation of our fee set-up will reveal to anyone one fact, if no other: that some departments are greatly handicapped and undernourished and others are more prosperously nurtured and fed along.

It seems that without exception those departments which are fundamentally the more basic and essential are the least well supported. Such truly important divisions as the infirmary, the gymnasium, the library—all are struggling along with meager budgets, while many student activities, essential, perhaps, but of a more secondary importance, if things essential can be classed by degree, are thriving and continuing in good shape.

For instance, the gymnasium is poking along under a budget of around $3,500 per year, which must take care of four salaried men, maintenance, replacements, etc. Gymnasium training is required for our membership in the Association of American Universities and would undoubtedly be extremely popular, as well as beneficial, if it could be maintained more thoroughly. As it is, the staff does well under the conditions, but the conditions are poor.

The infirmary operates on a budget of around $16,000, which is particularly cramping. Only a small part of this comes from student fees, however, and re-allocation perhaps would have little effect, insofar as the portion which the infirmary gets from the registration fee of $9.75 per student each quarter cannot increase greatly because the library, the gymnasium, and registration expense also must come out of that sum.

The same holds for the library, which can make few forward strides without more money.

The problem amounts to this: for the most part these departments are supported by appropriations from the general fund and only in part by student fees. We all know the financial condition of the University and how it can barely operate on what it gets.

However, we see on the other hand student fees paid freely for various activities, such as publications, debating, athletics, intramurals. The question naturally pops into mind: is it right that our fundamental departments must suffer while less important activities are not affected?

Of course, this may only be a period of financial depression and in prosperity when appropriations jump back to normal, everything will turn out all right. But that is no reason for us to consider that the student fees are well levied.

For instance, we pay gymnasium fees and use the gym during our first months only. We would use it more but it's too dingy and too ill-equipped. We pay debating fees and only fifty of our number attend the debates. We pay fees for intramurals which amass to a total of over $7,000 and get in return a program which, although it is well participated in, does not involve the very persons who needs it most, simply because there is no full-time director to give undivided attention to such participation and to such a program.

We know that fees can't be shifted in a minute from certain ends to regular departments which are only in part supported by fees. But the main principle which our investigation has impressed upon us is that those activities which are supported by fees must give full money's worth.

We can't do much about the departmental budgets which the legislature makes up, but our Student Advisory Committee can look into student fees and is doing so. More power to it.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

COLLEGE PRESS

Fascistic Threats?

Within the past six months, educators, students, and legislators have been frightened by the "red scare"—frightened badly enough to threaten by force and by law the constitutional rights of free speech granted American citizens. Two more cases of terrorism and suppression were reported Friday.

A peace council at which a theology student was to speak was blocked at Hunter College by Dr. Eugene A. Colligan, college president, on the grounds that such a meeting would constitute "organized disorder!"

At the University of Wisconsin, 150 students invaded a meeting of the student league for industrial democracy, Socialist organization, seized the four speakers, and threw them into the lake. These actions resemble closely the technique used by Fascist advocates abroad to kill dissenting opinions.

Disguised under the name of "wholehearted and patriotic Americanism," students and administrations at the City College of New York, University of California at Los Angeles, Columbia, Louisiana State—to mention only a few—have threatened freedom of thought and expression.

Repressive tactics of college administrations, vicious physical force used by some college students, speech-depriving laws of state legislatures—all are reminiscent of Fascism, a type of government which strangles civil liberties and makes true education impossible.

The right of a minority to air opinions is a necessary corollary to any definition of democracy. Free speech and popular government go hand in hand; to hurt one is to injure the other.

"Patriotic Americans" are defeating their own ends when they refuse to realize that only by free trade in ideas will the ultimate good for society be reached.—Syracuse Daily Orange.

SPEAKING FROM THE LEFT

By SPARTACUS

Mr. Snowden wonders why the radicals confuse our system of government, democracy (capitalist democracy is the complete description) with our economic system. Well, I wonder. Who, Mr. Snowden, did the confusing? How does it happen that the loudest defenders of our constitution, our supreme court, our paraphanelia of government are always the chief favorites of our economic system?

The American Liberty League, for instance, seems to be quite as much concerned in preserving profits as the constitution. Perhaps there is no confusion at all. Radicals commonly charge that our system of government is merely a tool for the ruling classes. The supreme court, for instance, performs its function by declaring unconstitutional such things as child labor amendments, minimum wage laws, and now pension acts. The executive arranges foreign policies so that profits can be made in Cuba, Mexico, China, or wherever. The courts furnish a means whereby an exploiter with plenty of money but no case can beat a worker with no money and a good case. The legislatures pass laws that always turn out to be of benefit to property interests. The police and the militia furnish tools for strike breaking, though they are usually conveniently absent when the rights of labor are being violated by vigilantes.

Back of the whole government stands the constitution which was written principally to protect the rights of property. Maybe, Mr. Snowden, the confusion is on the side of those who do not see that the government is merely the tool of the ruling class.

Sometime in the next few days the Burlington case will come up for review before the supreme court of the state. No one who has heard the men jailed for an alleged "dynamite plot" or has read the reports of the trial can deny that there are many doubts of their guilt. Yet it has been tremendously difficult to get a review. Court officials have piled one expense on another, until it has almost seemed that there was a conspiracy to keep the case out of court.

Mill workers obviously lack the resources to carry on protracted litigation. The expenses must be borne by those who are outraged at the conduct of the first trial and determined that no innocent man shall be punished. The defense is heavily in the red. It needs additional funds to meet all necessary expenses. Send contributions to Mrs. Paul Green.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

12:00: Jimmie Garrigan orch., WJZ, WLW.

1:00: Bill Allsbrook orch., WBIG.

1:45: Johnny Burkhardt orch., WLW.

3:45: Cleo Brown, pianist, WBT.

4:30: Jan Savitt orch., WBIG.

5:15: Maurie Sherman orch., WBT.

7:00: Leo Reisman orch., WEAF, WPTF; Frank Munn, tenor, Bernice Claire, soprano, Gustav Haenschen orch., WABC, WHAS; Bill Allsbrook orch., WBIG; Pete Underwood orch., WSB.

7:30: Wayne King orch., WEAF, WSB; Abe Lyman orch., WABC, WHAS.

8:00: Ben Bernie orch., WEAF; Bing Crosby, baritone, George Stoll orch., WABC, WHAS, WBT.

8:45: Freddie Martin orch., WGN.

9:00: "The Caravan," with Walter O'Keefe, Glen Gray orch., WABC, WHAS, WBT.

9:15: Joe Sanders orch., WGN.

9:45: Enric Madriguera orch., WENR.

10:00: Freddie Bergin orch., WABC, WBT; Reggie Childs orch., WJZ, WPTF.

10:30: Stan Myers orch., WEAF; Claude Hopkins orch., WABC, WHAS, WBT; Dorsey Brothers orch., WJZ, WPTF; Leonard Keller orch., WENR; Wayne King orch., WGN.

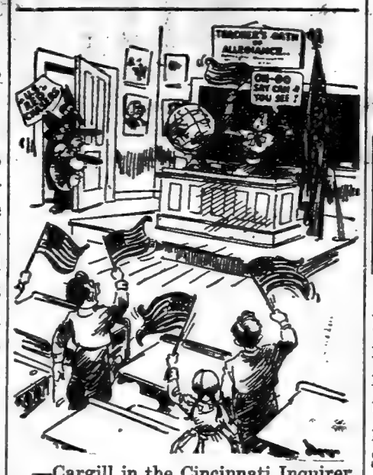
10:45: Blue Steele orch., WGN.

11:00: Enric Madriguera orch., WEAF, WENR; Orville Knapp orch., WABC, WBT.

11:30: Bill Hogan orch., WABC, WHAS, WBT; Jess Hawkins orch., WENR.

12:00: Stan Myers orch., WENR.

"Inquisition of the Little Red Schoolhouse"



—Cargill in the Cincinnati Inquirer.

TWO YEARS AGO TODAY

Compiled from the Files of the DAILY TAR HEEL

Thor Johnson and four members of his salon ensemble to get free rides to Europe this summer as the ship's orchestra for the S. S. Tusciania of the Cunard line . . . Carolina takes Southern Conference track crown with a score of 66 points.

Retiring "Y" officers, headed by Bill McKee, turn over places to new men at annual Hillside meeting . . . Seven-to-one baseball win over State assures Carolina at least a tie for the Southern Conference title . . . Says Virgil Lee of the Nazi's: "A continuation of the Jewish persecutions will go far to destroy any hope for world-wide sympathy toward German aspirations."

Racial Conference

(Continued from page one)

ed, after which visits were made to various campus buildings and the Duke hospital.

Religion

President William P. Few of Duke presided over a joint conference of the advisory committee and representatives of schools of religion last night in York Chapel. President Frank P. Graham of the University was scheduled to make an address at this meeting, as was State Superintendent of Schools Clyde A. Erwin.

Representatives of schools of religion will convene this morning in York Chapel with Dean Elbert Russell presiding. The discussion will be continued at 2:30 this afternoon and the committee will adjourn at 5 o'clock.

Committees

Committees from various institutions co-operating in the conference are: University of North Carolina, H. W. Odum, chairman; N. W. Walker, A. W. Hobbs, R. B. Downs, and Guy B. Johnson,; Duke University, H. E. Jensen, chairman, W. K. Boyd, David T. Smith, A. M. Proctor, and Malcolm McDermott; state department of public instruction, J. H. Highsmith, chairman; James E. Hillman, T. E. Browne, G. H. Ferguson, W. F. Credle, and C. D. Douglass.

The four objectives of the division of co-operation in education and race relations are to make studies of: Negroes before the law, Negroes and medicine, training of young Negro ministers, and Negroes and education.

Library Aim

Another aim of the division is to try to build up a large collection of written material on Negro questions in the libraries of the University of North Carolina and Duke University.

Studies of the education of young Negro ministers will be taken up by the Duke School of Religion, and the question of the Negro before the law will probably be taken up by the law school here.

Plans are being formulated whereby graduate students may make studies in the problems of the Negro.

Probably the first liquor law on the American continent was passed in 1745 for the village of Brunswick, which was located about 14 miles south of what is now Wilmington. A 10 shillings fine was decreed for Sabbath drunkenness.

The value of dogs and dog industries in North Carolina is estimated to be more than $10,000,000.

DAVEY CLARK SAYS . . .

May 14, 1931: "The radical professors at the University of North Carolina have not yet produced a strike leader but they made a real effort with the recent Institute on Human Relations. . . .

"There is no good reason why an Institute on Human Relations should be held at the University.

"We are not foolish enough to think that its objective was to aid in the education of young men."

PRESS RELEASES SOCIOLOGY REVIEW

May Issue Features Articles on Social Reconstruction.

The May issue of Social Forces, organ of the University sociology department, has just been released through the University Press. It is edited by Howard W. Odum, head of the sociology department and director of the institute for research in social science.

This issue, featuring research in relation to social reconstruction, carries a series of articles on the FERA research program by Howard B. Meyers, Dwight Sanderson, Frederick F. Stephen, E. D. Tetreau.

Varied Content

M. L. Wilson, assistant secretary of agriculture, writes on decentralization of industry under the New Deal. Harold Hoffsomer, professor in the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, discusses the AAA and the share cropper. A review, by W. E. Cole of the University of Tennessee, concerning research in the Tennessee Valley, lists a number of studies of the TVA and the CWA. This article was made possible by the co-operative efforts of University professors: T. J. Woofter, Rupert B. Vance, Harriet L. Herring, Roy M. Brown, and Harold D. Meyer.

HIGH SCHOOL WILL GIVE "DULCY" THURSDAY NIGHT

Elizabeth Correll plays the title role in the Chapel Hill High School play, "Dulcy", which will be given Thursday night in the high school auditorium by the senior class. This is one of the best known plays written by George Kaufman and Marc Connelly, having run on Broadway with much success.

Dr. P. C. Farrar, head of the English department of the High School will direct it.

The supporting cast is as follows: Mr. Smith—Hubert Privette; Van Dyke—David Hoeffer; Mr. Sterrett—Luther Canada; Bill Parker—Ned Hamilton; Mr. Leach—Maxton Boon; Butler—Andrew Canady; Mrs. Forbes—Maurace Partin; Angela Forbes—Lettie Osborn; Mr. Patterson—Conrad Robbins; Mr. Forbes—Milton Hogan.

An admission of twenty-five cents will be charged.

Sick

Those confined to the infirmary yesterday were: J. W. Humphries, W. J. Dennis, M. J. Winston, J. Frances, Henry Lee, J. C. Watts, W. A. Cowper, F. R. Van Sont, W. B. Carter, and Margaret Siceloff.

CAROLINA

LAST TIMES TODAY



Also Comedy News

A Paramount Picture

Lester Ostrow, Ira Sarasohn, co-editors
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Daily Tar Heel Sports

Leonard Rubin Harry Fredericks
Lee Turk Charles Daniel

NIGHT PHONE 3781 "FOR CAROLINA SPORTSMANSHIP" TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1935

Levitan And De Gray Encounter Expected To Be Thriller Today

Conference Champ To Be Decided Today

Captain Levitan Will Attempt to Close Successful Career by Beating Soph Mate.

SEASON ENDS WITH MATCH

Weather permitting, Eddy De Gray and Walter Levitan will play the final match to decide the Southern Conference tennis singles championship this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

These two Carolina stars have already captured the doubles crown, defeating "Wild Bill" Minor and Archie Henderson in a thrilling five-set match on Saturday afternoon.

De Gray routed Archie Henderson in straight sets to reach the semi-final, while Levitan won by default from Frank Shore.

Levitan's Last

The match between Levitan and De Gray promises to be an epic. Both boys have everything to gain. Levitan is captain of the successful Carolina squad and is now completing his last year of varsity play. Always a dependable go-getter on the courts, he will be out there today to end his Tar Heel career in a blaze of glory.

On the other hand, De Gray is only a sophomore and is experiencing his first year on the varsity. This flashy, hard-hitting youth has an enviable record and should prove a good match for Levitan.

Close friends, these two players will face each other as mutual adversaries today. It is a question of whether or not De Gray with his erratic offense can wear down the consistency of Levitan's returns.

Match a Toss-up

If De Gray "has his day," he is a good choice to win for he is almost unstoppable when in proper stride. However, Levitan will capitalize on the slightest inconsistency and is also a good selection for the 1935 Southern Conference champion.

In their advance to the finals, some of the finest players fell before their onslaughts. De Gray pulled the curtains first on Al Williams, Virginia's second best bet. He stepped out in the second round and eliminated Maurice Schwartzman, seeded second and rated as the finest player Maryland University has had in recent years.

That same day, De Gray ousted Ricky Willis in straight sets. On Saturday, as a result of his victory over Henderson 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, De Gray may boast the record of not losing a set in the entire tourney to date.

Levitan opened with two victories over South Carolina opponents, Daniel and McCutheon, and then pulled the major upset by trouncing the defending champion, Carl Rohmann, of Virginia.

Levitan went into the final by Shore's default in their dramatic clash. Now it remains to be seen whether or not Captain Levitan or Eddy De Gray will don the crown of the south.

JUNIORS GET CCC JOBS

Three engineering juniors, T. H. Hill, J. G. Jameson, and D. B. Fields have been appointed junior engineers for the local division of the Civilian Conservation Corps during the summer.

They will assist in surveying and mapping out projects for the corps. The three men from this school are among five selected from the southeastern district, Dean Miller said.

Today's Mural Card

Baseball: 3:30, S. P. E. vs. T. E. P.; 4:30, S. A. E. vs. Phi Gamma Delta; 5:30, Alpha Epsilon vs. Chi Psi. Tennis: 4:30, S. A. E. vs. Z. B. T. No. 3; Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Nu; Z. B. T. No. 2 vs. Beta Theta Pi; Alpha Epsilon No. 1 vs. Z. B. T. No. 1; Kappa Alpha vs. Epsilon No. 2; Aycock "A" vs Lewis.

Major Leagues

AMERICAN	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	4	7	1
Boston	1	9	2
Hildebrand vs. Grove			
Chicago	2	10	1
New York	7	10	2
Fisher vs. Broaca			
Detroit	8	12	1
Philadelphia	6	15	1
Bridges vs. Deitrich			
St. Louis	2	5	2
Washington	8	10	2
Van Atta vs. Hadley			

NATIONAL	R.	H.	E.
Boston	0	6	4
Chicago	5	10	0
Brandt vs. Lee			
New York	4	8	2
Pittsburgh	11	14	2
Hubbell vs. Lucas			

TRACK TEAM HAS ANNUAL BANQUET

Rev. Lawrence Host to Track Men Tonight; Pictures to Be Taken Before Banquet.

The entire track squad will be tendered a banquet by Rev. A. S. Lawrence and Coach R. A. Fetzer at 6:30 tonight at the Episcopal parish house.

The banquet is an annual affair dating back many years. Rev. Lawrence stated last night that this will be the fifteenth annual track banquet which he attended.

In addition to the athletes attending, the members of the athletic staff will be present, and will probably be called on to say a few words.

At tonight's banquet the team will elect the man who will captain next year's team.

Before going to the annual banquet, the varsity squad will take a group picture at Emerson field. At the same time, the freshman squad will assemble for the same purpose. In addition to a group picture, the outstanding stars will have individual pictures taken.

Athletic Equipment

"Sarge" Kellar requests that all athletic equipment be turned in immediately.

TILDEN'S TROUPE CANCELS MATCHES

Rain Keeps Away Spectators; Big Bill to Appear in Columbia, S. C., Tonight.

The exhibition, scheduled for yesterday afternoon by Bill Tilden and his troupe, was cancelled due to a noticeable scarcity of spectators.

The rain caused a change from the outdoor courts to the Tin Can, bringing a decline in interest. Tilden was to appear with Bruce Barnes, Martin Plaa and Ramillon.

The troupe moved on and will appear tonight in Columbia, S. C. The three players that appeared with Tilden in their recent exhibition are engaged in other activities and have left the tour.

Elly Vines is on the coast playing, George Lott is in Boston, and Hans Nusslein is preparing to leave with the U. S. Davis cup team for Europe, where he will coach the respective players.

Spann Will Introduce German Game Here Resembling Baseball

Dashing, dodging, a runner flies down the field toward the goal. "Man out!" The runner, hit with a ball thrown by a fielder, retires from the field.

It is Schlagball, the German national baseball, which Dr. Meno Spann of the German department is going to introduce on the campus this summer.

Radically Different

More like baseball than any other American sport, Schlagball is still radically different from the American national pastime. Though they resemble in that both have fielders and batters, there all likeness ends.

In the German game, there may be any number of players,

(Continued on last page)

Carolina Ball Players Shine On Major League Diamonds

By LEE TURK

Baseball records of the major leagues reveal the quantity and quality of stars now playing in the major circuits who learned the "ins and outs" of baseball on the diamonds of North Carolina.

Carolina ranks high among the other states in the number of players she sends to the big leagues yearly, and more than half of those sent up have proved themselves invaluable to the teams they signed contracts with.

Perhaps the most prominent duo of the group are the Ferrell brothers, Wes and Rick, now doing more than their share to help the Boston Red Sox in their conquest for the American League pennant.

Wes, the pitching end of the family, and, incidentally a hard hitter in the bargain, has won three games for the Boston club and dropped two. He also fills the role of pinch-hitter capably when called upon for that duty. At present, Wes is batting .471, having hit safely eight times in the 17 trips he has made to the plate.

Rick, who is usually on the receiving end of his brother's slants, has been smacking the pill at a fast clip and is now well up among the leaders with a .303 average. The experts and fans all agree that a great majority of the Boston hurlers would not be enjoying their present success if it were not for Rick's rare ability to steady them in the pinches.

A Southern Yankee is the position in which Carolina's contribution to New York, Johnny Allen, finds himself. But the fact that Johnny is perfectly at home with the Yankees is proven by the records, which clearly point out that the Carolinian has two victories on the credit side of the ledger and a neat nought on the debit side. Johnny has become quite a strike-out king, having set down 11 Clevelanders via the strike-out route recently. At present, he is leading the American League pitchers and if his manager, Joe MacCarthy, knows what he is talking about, and this scribe believes he does, then Johnny is going to stay right up there on top throughout the season.

Other American League stars who hail from the North State are: "Dusty" Cooke, whose fast outfielding for the Boston Red Sox has converted many a ball ticketed for a double into an out; Luke Appling of the White Sox, who still wields a potent war club and fields with the best of them; Alvin Crowder and Vic Sorrell, old timers, doing some fine hurling for the Tigers, and lastly, a pair of youngsters on their way up, Ray Hayworth, pitching for Detroit, and Monte Weaver, doing the same for Washington.

A glance at the National League batting averages reveals the name of Burgess Whitehead well up near the head of the list. This stellar Cardinal player used to cavort around second base for the University of North Carolina not so many years back, and now is going "great guns" with the team favored to cop the National League bunting this year.

Bill Delancy and Lew Riggs are team-mates of Burgess and the three of them have done more than their share to increase Carolina's prestige on the ball field. The Dean boys have nothing on this trio when it comes to winning ball games. Whitehead is leading the Cards at the plate with a .350 average, while Riggs makes up for his lack of hitting with some classy fielding. Delancy increases his catching reputation with every St. Louis victory.

Last, but not least of the Tar Heels in the senior circuit, is the Boston Braves first sacker, Baxter Jordon. Jordon swings a long bat and aims for the far reaches of the outer pastures. "Beantown" likes Baxter's hard slugging and snappy fielding, and consequently Manager McKechnie gives the North State youngster steady duty.

Carolina Nine Meets Four Foes On Forthcoming Northern Trip

Good Luck!



Above is Bunn Hearn, baseball coach, who will leave with his squad today on a northern tour.

Team Leaves Today; Richmond First Foe

Large Squad Leaves from Emerson Stadium; Crouch Will Likely Pitch Opener.

LAST GAME ON SATURDAY

The Tar Heel nine will make its last attempt to get back in the win column this week when it meets the University of Richmond, Randolph-Macon College, the University of Maryland, and the United States Naval Academy teams on successive days.

These games will all be played in the order mentioned, with the opening contest scheduled for tomorrow afternoon. The team will leave this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from Emerson stadium.

Crouch to Hurl

On Wednesday, the Carolina team meets the strong Richmond nine. The Virginians are undefeated and should offer the Tar Heels a stiff battle. Fred Crouch will more than likely toe the mound in this game.

Thursday the team will journey to Ashland, Va., where they will take on Randolph-Macon.

The Tar Heels' next foe will be the University of Maryland team. The Old Liners have been going at top speed the whole season, and will be favored.

Navy Saturday

The Naval Academy will be met on Saturday to complete the team's schedule. The Middies can always be counted upon to offer plenty of competition in any sport and should prove a formidable foe.

The men leaving from Emerson stadium today are: Tatum, Strayhorn, Daniels, Crouch, Wright, Manley, Webster, Jeanes, Jenrette, McCarn, Rand, Voliva, Irwin, Montgomery, Bullard, McIver, Groome, and Shapiro.

Government Institute

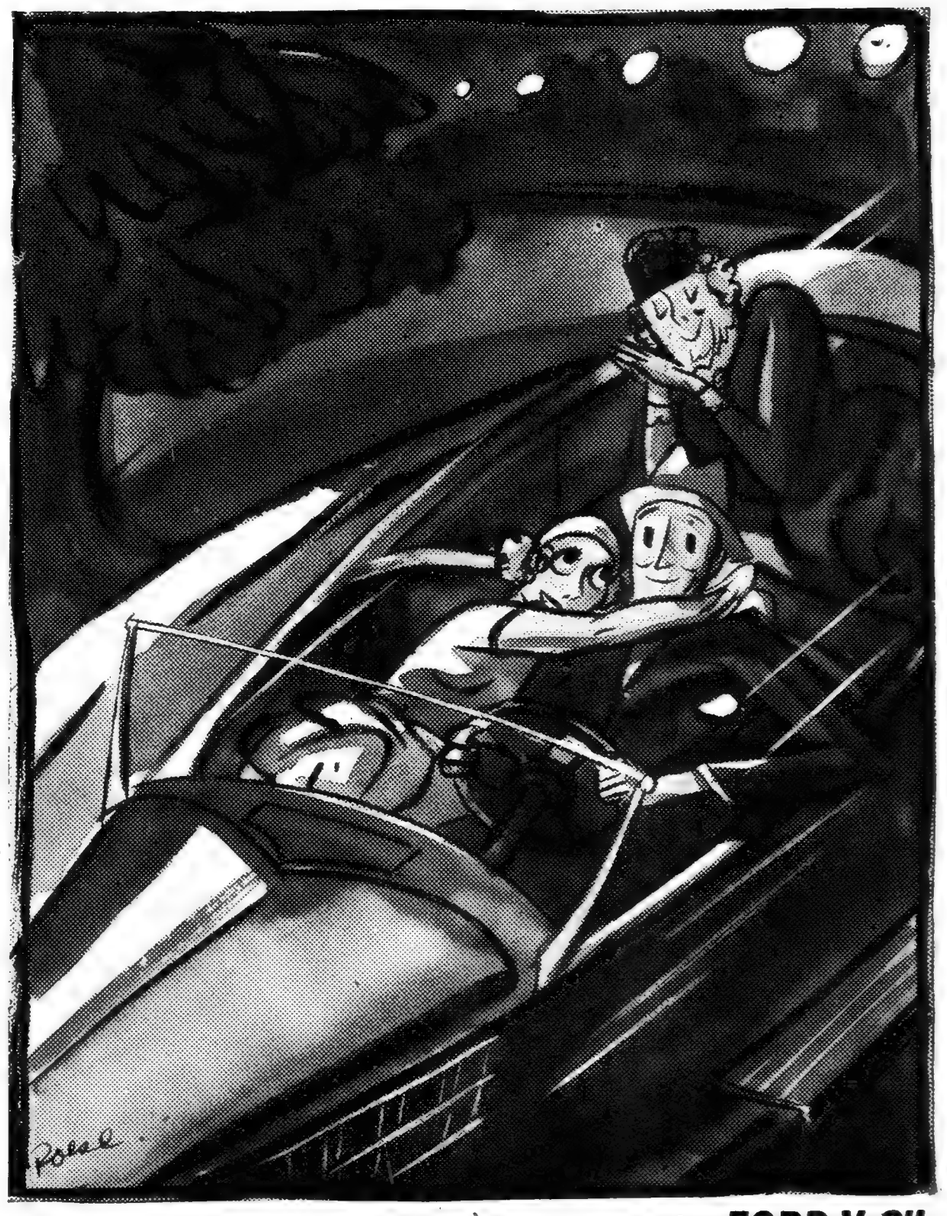
(Continued from page one)

charge of Lieutenant-Governor A. H. Graham and Speaker Robert Grady Johnson, who presided over the senate and house, respectively, assisted by various state officials.

Federal State Agents

The state heads of the various federal agencies also will be brought in to explain the purpose, policies, and work of their divisions, and to outline the procedure for local units and groups to follow under the new set-up in Washington for administering the four-billion-dollar program.

Arrangements are being made to provide accommodations in University dormitories and to extend a number of other courtesies to the officials. The meeting will open Monday night, June 10, and conclude Tuesday afternoon, permitting those who wish to attend the University's graduation exercises that night.



"Aunty sleeps more soundly since you got a ***FORD V·8"***

BULLETINS

UNIVERSITY NOTICES

Hamlet — Line rehearsal, Playmakers theatre, 3 o'clock. Acts 4 and 5.

Ampho—Tonight in Carolina Inn at 6:30 o'clock, last banquet. Members notify Hammer of intended presence.

Senior Invitations — Today and tomorrow, "Y" lobby, 2-5 o'clock. Deadline tomorrow.

Recital — Student recital, Hill Music hall, 4 o'clock. Public invited.

Reporters — Meeting, 2 p. m., DAILY TAR HEEL office.

Tryouts—For last group of Playmaker experimentals, Playmakers theatre, 5 p. m.

Burlington Defense—Group representing the Workers' Defense Committee on the Burlington case, Gerrard hall, 7:30 p. m. Purpose: To make plans for attending appeal which will soon be held, to go over business account of group.

Phi Assembly—7:15, New East.

Di Senate — 7:15, New West. Clearing of all bills.

Ph.D. Final Oral Examination—W. P. Smith for degree of doctor of philosophy, department of romance languages, 7:30, Murphey 316. Members of graduate faculty of division of language and literature invited to attend.

ATHLETIC NOTICES

Tennis—Harvey Harris, Rickey Willis, Bill Minor, Frank Shore, Archie Henderson, Byron Abels, Walter Levitan, and Eddie De Gray are to meet at Emerson field at 2 o'clock to elect next year's captain.

Track — Varsity and freshman squads will take pictures at Emerson field at 5:30. Varsity team will be feted at Episcopal parish house by Rev. A. S. Lawrence at 6:30 p. m.

ADVANCE NOTICES

Faculty Baseball Game—Seniors play faculty Thursday at 4 p. m. on freshman field.

Carolina Magazine — Copy for next issue due Wednesday.

Human Relations Institute Committee—Tomorrow, 8 p. m., in lounge of Y. M. C. A.

Edwin Greenlaw Graduate Club—Thursday, 7:30 p. m., lounge of Smith building. Guest speakers: President Graham, R. B. Vance.

Law School — Coleman P. Walker's speech, scheduled for today, postponed to tomorrow at same time.

WHITE TAKES ACTIVE PART IN A. I. Ch. E. CONFERENCES

Dr. A. M. White returned Sunday from the semi-annual meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers in Wilmington, Delaware.

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BULLETINS

UNIVERSITY NOTICES

Hamlet — Line rehearsal, Playmakers theatre, 3 o'clock. Acts 4 and 5.

Ampho—Tonight in Carolina Inn at 6:30 o'clock, last banquet. Members notify Hammer of intended presence.

Senior Invitations — Today and tomorrow, "Y" lobby, 2-5 o'clock. Deadline tomorrow.

Recital — Student recital, Hill Music hall, 4 o'clock. Public invited.

Reporters — Meeting, 2 p. m., DAILY TAR HEEL office.

Tryouts—For last group of Playmaker experimentals, Playmakers theatre, 5 p. m.

Burlington Defense—Group representing the Workers' Defense Committee on the Burlington case, Gerrard hall, 7:30 p. m. **Purpose**: To make plans for attending appeal which will soon be held, to go over business account of group.

Phi Assembly—7:15, New East.

Di Senate — 7:15, New West.

Clearing of all bills.

Ph.D. Final Oral Examination—W. P. Smith for degree of doctor of philosophy, department of romance languages, 7:30, Murphey 316. Members of graduate faculty of division of language and literature invited to attend.

ATHLETIC NOTICES

Tennis—Harvey Harris, Rickey Willis, Bill Minor, Frank Shore, Archie Henderson, Byron Abels, Walter Levitan, and Eddie De Gray are to meet at Emerson field at 2 o'clock to elect next year's captain.

Track — Varsity and freshman squads will take pictures at Emerson field at 5:30. Varsity team will be feted at Episcopal parish house by Rev. A. S. Lawrence at 6:30 p. m.

ADVANCE NOTICES

Faculty Baseball Game—Seniors play faculty Thursday at 4 p. m. on freshman field.

Carolina Magazine — Copy for next issue due Wednesday.

Human Relations Institute Committee—Tomorrow, 8 p. m., in lounge of Y. M. C. A.

Edwin Greenlaw Graduate Club—Thursday, 7:30 p. m., lounge of Smith building. Guest speakers: President Graham, R. B. Vance.

Law School — Coleman P. Walker's speech, scheduled for today, postponed to tomorrow at same time.

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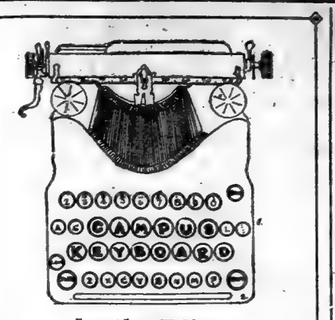
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"TO CREATE A CAMPUS PERSONALITY"

The Daily Tar Heel

A JOURNAL OF THE ACTIVITIES OF CAROLINIANS

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by the Editor

SHOOTING THE BULL

"Bull-sessions can be stimulating and educating; they can be disgusting and maturing." So said Dr. Groves in a lecture the other night.

There is no doubt that Dr. Groves is absolutely correct. But to try to "clean up bull-sessions," in order to rid us of the latter type of midnight convention, is about like trying to clean out the Augean stables.

The way to effect stimulating and educating influences in the bull-sessions is, as Dr. Groves intimates, to give the bull-sessioners something worthwhile and interesting to talk about. The idea is not only to give them that something, but to show them, in the process, that it's just as much fun to talk about the more important as the less.

Which also looks rather impossible. Probably the best bull-session attitude is to pray that the bad ones aren't too bad and that the good ones do somebody some good. Most bull-sessions are beneficial to someone.

RADICAL REACTION

The State College Technician, one of the best collegiate newspapers we know of, had a well-taken editorial entitled "So Much Smoke," referring to Mr. David Clark's recent visit to Chapel Hill.

One point in the editorial treatment, however, was slightly in error, although it was an obvious conclusion. It ran:

". . . From the feeling of Mr. Clark's audience, reported as bitter at times, their (the radicals') leadership in activities and meetings in University buildings must have had some effect on a part of the students there. Nevertheless, the attitude of this group should not be taken as representative of the entire student body. It is regrettable that the actions of a few may cause the sincerity of the University to be questioned."

The radical "leadership," we are positive, had no effect on any of the audience. Mr. Clark himself, through his own words and action, created or crystallized more radicalism on this campus than the radicals themselves have been able to stir up in years. The conservative picture was poorly painted.

CASUAL COMMENT

We mentioned last Wednesday that Jack Pool and his helpers were to be congratulated on their efforts on the big senior invitations. We also mentioned that it was none of our business. Both still hold.

There has been considerable agitation among the seniors since about the size of the invitations and the cost. Persons planning to send out several dozen of the booklets have found it tough to gather together 30, 50, or 60 cents for each. Our guess is that the Orange Printshop is going to do a rushing business in making up card invitations at $6.25 per 100. Which goes to show that no matter how hard you try, you can't fit tastes, pocketbooks, and fancies of all.

CO-EDS APPROVED AS PHI-MEN RAGE IN TORRID SESSION

Seawell Claims Women Students "Greatest Assets"; Fairley Demands 60-40 Proportion.

FISTICUFFS CLOSE MEETING

In a rowdy and raucous session that threatened several times to end in fisticuffs and finally did, the Phi Assembly last night laughed itself into defeating by a vote of 19-6 a bill to exclude women students from the University.

Clearly the feature of the meeting was a feud between ex-Speaker Robert Smithwick and Sergeant-at-Arms Harry McMullan. The latter accused Smithwick of spitting on the floor and imposed a five-cent fine upon him for the same. Amid a wild scene of chaos and confusion the burly ex-speaker rose in resentment to appeal the fine.

The assembly, however, refused to believe that Smithwick had not cast spittle to the floor and upheld McMullan's fine almost unanimously. The altercation occurred when, immediately after Speaker Ellis declared the meeting adjourned, Smithwick, together with Watts Ashley, a converted henchman, attacked McMullan.

Retreats

The force of their combined impact forced McMullan to fall back heavily upon a row of seats. As the sergeant-at-arms rose for the assumed purpose of retaliation, the combatants were smothered by a constricting ring of Phi members.

Tom Hines and Frank McGlinn also felt the hand of order when they were fined 10 cents each for offenses ranging from disorderliness to attempting to speak without addressing the chair.

Francis Fairley, speaking in opposition to the bill excluding

(Continued on page three)

LIFE SAVING CLASS WILL BEGIN TODAY

Red Cross Sponsored Instruction To Last Through Week with Examinations Monday.

Classes in life saving conducted by University students will begin today at Sparrow's Pool and last through Saturday. With Lee Greer as chairman of the local life saving chapter, Vernon Ward, Bob Williams and John Brabson are conducting the classes and the exams.

The examinations for senior life saving will be held next Monday, when about 12 students, who have been in the class previously, will take their tests. All interested students are welcome to take part, however.

Special Rates

Class meetings will be held from 4 to 6 o'clock, and special rates are being offered by the pool management for use in this Red Cross work. Students must be at least 17 to qualify for the course.

The examiner's corps, recently established at Carolina through the efforts of Lee Greer and R. M. Grumman, recently conducted classes in artificial respiration for the local firemen, under the direction of Ellis Fysal. Fysal will also initiate a demonstration in bandaging before the same group.

SENATORS DECIDE NOTHING BUT FINE PAIR OF MEMBERS

Committee Condemns Russell For Strike Activity.

The Di Senate met last night in a stormy session which allowed President Rawls to withdraw the privilege to vote from Ways and Means Committeemen Williams and Weaver for holding a meeting and drawing up a bill condemning Senator Russell for his activity on the Burlington strike case.

The senate upheld the president in his ruling and Senators Williams and Weaver were fined. Acting Critic Eagles ruled that the president had the right to override Roberts' rules of order.

Senator Coefield was reinstated after being presented by Senator Russell. He rallied to the defense of Senator Russell when the latter was placed under fire by the ways and means committee.

Several bills were then taken up during the session and the calendar was cleared for the coming year.

Suggestions for the Di program for next year were discussed and recorded for future reference.

Phoebe Barr Dancers Will Perform During Playmakers' Hamlet

Revellers Will Burst Upon Stage In Wild Dance Immediately Following Ghost Scene.

Denmark's king is scarce dead; but on with the dance, long live the new king.

The mood of this contrast between what should be and what is will be conveyed to the "Hamlet" audiences Friday and Saturday nights by eight of Mrs. Phoebe Barr's dancers, costumed as members of the decadent court of Claudius. Their drunken, confused brawl scene will offer all the more of contrast because it follows the somber opening ghost scene, the sound of their revelry being heard immediately upon the exit of the dead unhappy shade.

Elsinore's Atmosphere

Mrs. Barr has arranged the courtiers' dance, not with the idea of presenting an authentic 11th century Danish folk dance, but rather as a means of setting forth the wanton tone of life in Elsinore.

One of Director Sam Selden's pet ideas is to portray the members of Claudius' court as being just as wicked and just as much to blame for the shameful state of affairs as Claudius and Queen Gertrude themselves.

The "Hamlet" dancers will be: Juanita Greene, Christine Maynard, Mrs. Ora Mae Davis, Catherine Threlkeld, Harry Coble, William W. Miller, Bob Lewis, and Dwight Brown. The music will be played by the University Symphony Orchestra.

New York Library Gives Books to University

The University Library has just received a gift of 750 volumes from the New York Public Library, announced R. B. Downs, librarian, yesterday.

Most of the books are public documents pertaining to the early years of state and federal government, and will be used to fill in gaps in the present collection of similar works.

FRATERNITY MEN GIVEN LOAN FUND BY GREEK COUNCIL

Inter-Fraternity Group to Contribute Yearly Half of Surplus to Special Fund.

WILLIAMS HEADS PROJECT

Filling a long-felt need on the University campus, a loan fund, available to fraternity men is being established by the Inter-fraternity Council. Starting this year the council will take one-half of the money remaining in its treasury at the end of each school year and apply it to this fund.

The first contribution, coming out of the present Inter-fraternity Council's treasury, will amount to approximately $125. The organization hopes to supplement the original contribution with a donation from the surplus of the German Club this year and also by getting the Grail to sponsor a dance for the benefit of the fund next fall. The fund will be administered by J. A. Williams, present head of the University's Student Loan Fund, which is not open to fraternity men.

Investigators

The committee appointed by President L. C. Bruce last night at the weekly Inter-fraternity Council meeting to investigate ways and means of adding to this fraternity loan fund consists of Ike Jeanes, chairman; Charlie Edwards, Ernie Eutsler, Walter Buffy and Ben Willis. Wilbur Davis, treasurer, will serve as an ex-officio member of the committee.

The new council, composed of the various fraternity presidents, held a rather lengthy session for their last meeting of the year but managed to dispose of all the outstanding business.

On his executive committee Bruce appointed Ben Willis, chairman; Bob Page, Jack Clare, Trip Rand, Henry Valk and Charlie Edwards.

A housing committee to present reports on conditions and improvements in fraternity houses and arguments against forcing freshmen to room in dormitories at the meeting of the

(Continued on page four)

FACULTY WILL SEE FILMS AT SMOKER

Snavely to Explain How He Uses Pictures in Coaching.

Moving pictures, taken by Coach Carl G. Snavely, will be the feature event of the general faculty smoker to be held tonight at 8 o'clock in Murphey hall.

The pictures, according to W. E. Caldwell of the history department, who has been in charge of the arrangements, will include many football films of games seen by Snavely during the past year. The Rose Bowl game may be among those shown.

Snavely will also give a short talk, explaining how he uses these films in coaching his teams. All faculty members are invited.

Invitations Deadline

Today is absolutely the last day orders may be placed for graduation invitations. Orders may be placed in the "Y" lobby from 1:30 to 5:30 p. m.

KOONTZ ADDRESSES GROUP INTERESTED IN HOPE MILL CASE

Stresses Necessity for Public Attention Towards Strikers.

"It is absolutely necessary to get public attention to this case," said Edward Koontz of the International Labor Defense in Gerrard hall last night as he spoke before a group studying the Burlington strike case.

The trial now before the North Carolina Supreme Court has been successfully postponed until October due to the lack of time the lawyers have had in preparing the case and the desire to arouse more interest.

Walt Pickard, former worker in the Hope Mills where the strike occurred, told the audience of his difficulties in helping his fellow workers alleviate their conditions there.

Paul Green spoke of the financial situation of the Chapel Hill group, asserting that some $900 had been raised for the defense of the workers.

Because Professor Ericson, who has led the group, is leaving for China this summer, J. D. Bailey of the English department has been elected chairman to continue the work.

Appreciation was expressed by the audience for the excellent work and fine spirit shown by Professor Ericson since interest was first aroused in the case.

Musician Allsbrook Plans Own Cabaret At Virginia Resort

Opening his own club, Bill Allsbrook, well-known jazz-making alumnus of the University, will play at Virginia Beach this summer at the Crystal Club.

Located in the old Masonry mansion on Crystal Lake, the orchestra will make its first appearance with a gala premiere on June 7. There will be a complete change of floor show every week throughout the summer.

Larger Band

Allsbrook's orchestra, which has been playing at the O. Henry Hotel in Greensboro this spring, will be enlarged to a total of 15 members and two singers for the season.

Last summer the orchestra played at the Embassy Club at Virginia Beach and in the winter at Tintilla Gardens in Richmond. Recently, however, it has been playing in Greensboro and broadcasting over station WBIG of that city.

Kemp Lewis May Speak At League Tonight

Kemp Lewis, president of Erwin Cotton Mills, one of the largest chains of textile plants in the south, may speak to the American Liberty League at its meeting in Graham Memorial at 8 o'clock tonight, Chapter President Winthrop Durfee announced yesterday.

In a letter received by Durfee yesterday from Lewis' office, it was stated that the local league's invitation would be tendered as soon as the textile manufacturer returned from Washington. It was intimated that an acceptance was likely.

No French This Summer

The proposed plans for the summer school in French have been abandoned for this year, according to R. M. Grumman of the extension division.

TAR HEEL MAY BE WEEKLY FEATURE DURING SUMMER

Administration Must Sanction Proposed Plan Providing for Summer Publication.

PAGE TO ACT AS EDITOR

The DAILY TAR HEEL will be continued as a weekly during the coming two sessions of summer school if present plans receive the approval of the University administration.

After Dr. Edgar W. Knight, director of the 1935 summer school, and several administration heads had expressed views that some sort of summer publication is needed, estimates were compiled as to the costs of publishing six issues of the DAILY TAR HEEL during each summer school session and will be submitted to Dean R. B. House today for approval.

Slight Fee

The publication will be supported by a slight fee to be placed on each student at registration and by advertising, according to the tentative arrangements.

First plans called for Phil Hammer and Bob Page to publish the summer paper but since Hammer will be unable to remain here for the summer sessions, Page will edit the paper, and will be assisted by Don McKee.

Entire Staff

These two men will handle the entire job, including the editorial, technical, and business ends.

The plans call for the issuance of the paper one morning each week, probably Thursday, in its present size. Six issues will be published each session, making 12 in all during the summer.

HOUSE TO APPOINT CLASS EXTENSION COMMITTEE SOON

Hammer Recommends Students For Advisory Board Which Meets This Spring.

FACULTY VOTES IN FALL

Definite steps in the class extension plan are awaiting the action of Dean R. B. Housee, in appointing a faculty and student committee to draw up complete data on the idea.

Recommendations, upon request, have been received by House from Phil Hammer, concerning student members for the committee. Those appointed are expected to develop their plans this spring to be presented at the first faculty meeting called next fall.

Two Weeks Today

This joint committee has awaited appointment for two weeks today, at which time the faculty passed a resolution to appoint a joint student-faculty committee for the purpose of presenting recommendations.

The class extension idea, as put forward by the DAILY TAR HEEL and Professor W. L. Wiley, provided that "every week professors and instructors submit to the department heads a list of lectures which they will give during the week," and "every day a bulletin would be run in the DAILY TAR HEEL announcing the various lectures to be delivered that day.

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Editor
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Managing Editor
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THIS ISSUE: NEWS, JORDAN; NIGHT, GILMORE

WIN OR LOSE

Carolina has just completed one of the most successful years in its sport history.

Nearly every sport enjoyed a successful year. The greatest football team since 1929 was nosed out of a Southern Conference championship by an unfortunate tie with State. The basketball term spreadeagled the Conference, and Carolina produced the most outstanding track team in its history. The tennis team duplicated its record of last year, losing only to Princeton and taking the Southern Conference title.

To those who have participated and won, we offer our congratulations; to those who have tried and lost, we say that Carolina respects effort and true sportsmanship even more than actual victories in the field.

Next year the new track stadium will be dedicated. There are those who denounce the expenditure of this money for this purpose. They fail to realize that stadia such as these, athletic teams that gain nation-wide recognition, are magnets to prospective studentts all over the country. They fail to realize that athletics are an essential part of any college or university curricula, and that without a decent quality of athletics no university is likely to find popular recognition. These are the people who continually hound the university with accusations of subsidization.

Yet in lean years there is an equal, if not greater, cry from alumni for winners, with or without subsidization.

So it looks like the only thing to do is to let matters rock along the best way possible. Prospects for next year look good in nearly every sport, so it will probably be another big year for those who like to yell about subsidization.

WHAT SHALL WE DO?

More than 10% of the students of the classes '29 through '33 are unemployed. This estimate was reached from a survey of the classes, indicative of the condition among the total number.

Much of the fault is laid at the door of the Depression, now so overcrowded with the odds and ends of a deteriorating society. How much is due, in reality, to this bugaboo is hard to say. It is obvious, however, that a portion, at least, of the condition could be relieved by adequate training in college.

The University is not alone in its laggard attitude as regards adequate occupational guidance and training. In the bright days of "Silent Cal" Coolidge, an A. B. degree led directly to the broker's office, $50 a week and commission. Today, the bachelor's degree leads either to a graduate school, if funds are at hand, or to the employment agency.

Few college graduates know what they want to do; and fewer know how to do it. Some well-thought-out plan, to go into effect the first day of Freshman Week and to conclude with Commencement four years later, is necessary.

Psychological tests exist for the determination of a man's occupational tendencies: the University makes no use of them. Information on all the varied vocations is gathering dust in the Dean of Students' office: students make no use of it.

A freshman orientation committee functioned for the first time last year: not one word of vocational comment was evident in their work. There are men on the faculty and upperclassmen who are familiar with all fields of endeavor: they are never consulted.

We ask for an efficient plan to determine the student's capabilities, to make known the opportunities and pit-falls in the various vocational fields, and to give adequate training for those fields during the four "best years."

Now YOU'RE Talking

To the Editor,
The DAILY TAR HEEL:

Yesterday, in your "Campus Keyboard" column, you recommended a vacation in the Marine Corps Training Camp at Quantico as "enlightening, entertaining, and effective." You recommended it, because you thought that training for war needed "more hard-boiling and less coddling." Right?

Now then: I know only too well how hard-boiled we've got to be about war, and—you'll notice I'm putting aside any abstract consideration of war—I'm sure you hit the nail smack on the head when you said there couldn't be any coddling in our training for it. So you see, we agree pretty well thus far; but here's where our agreement stops, and stops with a jolt.

For I maintain that the boys who go to Quantico will be coddled. That sounds surprising and foolish, doesn't it? You know, I suppose, when the boys get up, and how long drills last, and what its nature is, and all that, and you're sure they get pretty toughening treatment. But here's a disheartening truth: whatever drills and other duties are imposed on the boys, they won't get a tenth the preparation they need. There are plenty of proofs of this, too, but I'll have to make two do.

First, then: I'll bet my bottom dollar that the supporters of these camps pacify the pacifists by telling them that no target made to resemble a man is used on the practice drill range. All right, who isn't it? Aren't the boys being trained to shoot other boys? Why shouldn't the targets be in boys' images? Why shouldn't they be accurate representations of the enemy—accurate enough to spurt blood and scream when hit? Isn't that what the boys will have to expect in war? What are they trying to do at Quantico, anyway, *coddle* the boys?

Now point two: take a look at the Marine Drill Manual and see how much is in it about gas. Then read any military expert's estimate of the role poison gas will play in the next war. The discrepancy, I know, will convince you that the future Marines aren't being prepared for war as they should be—they are being coddled. Find out, too, if the boys spend a day with a gas mask on. Twenty-four or 38 hours will be a short time to wear a mask in the gas attacks of the next war; and did you ever try to eat with a gas mask on? I could go on like this for a long time, asking you for instance whether the officers tell the recruits they haven't got the chance of a snowball in hell against Lewisite, the gas that will go through any mask; or whether they show the boys photographs of dismembered and dis-gutted men after each target practice—a sight we'll have to get used to, if we're to be trained for the next war, you know—but I won't, because I think you get my point already.

I think you see that while a summer at Quantico may be entertaining and enlightening—on the subject of national defense preparations — it certainly would not be called effective. The trouble is that our military men are too much romanticists to come down to earth and give us the sort of training for the next war. Or is that another way of saying they're too humane to?

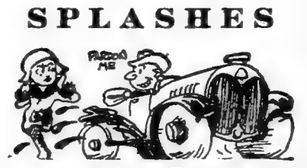
C. E. LLOYD.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

CARO-GRAPHICS — by Murray Jones & Nash Johnston



SPLASHES



By BOB PAGE

The so-called social activities for another spring quarter are all over now. Two more weekends and we'll be starting into that grinding four-day stretch of final exams. It hardly seems possible that this quarter is rapidly nearing its end. Junior-Seniors, two Grail dances, May Frolics, and the Co-ed Ball have all fairly slipped by.

The Co-ed Ball last Friday night came off as scheduled and in our opinion proved to be their best this year. Maybe it was the extra attraction of the figure presented by the old and new councils or perhaps it was that, after beating around the Bushes most of this quarter, we finally succeeded in meeting them. And we learned the secret of telling them apart.

We missed the last Grail but heard that it was also an enjoyable affair.

The only social function we have left to talk about now is the German Club Finals. The organization recently voted to start them on Thursday night, right after the last exam. They haven't picked an orchestra to play for that night as yet but all indications point to Benny Goodman. We were hoping they might get the old maestro, Ted Weems, who we hear is booked to play for the Friday dances at State.

Regardless of whom they get, though, it's bound to be a swell affair with Hal Kemp signed for the Friday dances and Ozzie Nelson for the Saturday dances.

Speaking of orchestras reminds us that we recently received a letter from our prominent alumnus, Kay Kyser, informing us that he and his boys are now recording for Brunswick and that the first records will be on sale within the next two weeks. To start with they have made their theme song, "Thinking of You;" a peach of a novelty, "Take Your Girlie to the Movies," featuring Sully Mason; "Isch Kabibble," their most popular feature with Mervin Bogue doing the vocal; and "If My Love Could Talk." We'll personally vouch for any of those numbers.

Kay and his band have just left the Blackhawk to start on their summer tour. We hope they include the good old southland in their itinerary.

Another of the orchestras which started here at the University is now going places. Bill Allsbrook and his Carolina Club orchestra, now playing and broadcasting from the O. Henry hotel in Greensboro, will open up their own night club at Virginia Beach and will entertain there during the summer.

Nelson Lansdale, editor of the revived Buccaneer, just wandered in looking for that mythical instrument of the journalistic world, the type-squeezer. He became a little too ambitious with his first issue and tried to publish more than the magazine would hold. Consequently, the printers in trying to solve the problem chopped up several of his columns and scattered them throughout the publication. We know of several readers of this column who heartily wish that the DAILY TAR HEEL would adopt a permanent policy like that.

One of the University's immortal politicians dropped in yesterday morning for a brief "Hello." 'Twas none other than Bill Eddleman, who is now working in Washington. We tried to make him stay awhile but couldn't pry him away from Sarah Seawell before he had to return last night.

DAVEY CLARK SAYS . . .

August 20, 1931: "The North Carolina Educational Association has appointed a committee on public relations, or, in other words, a lobby committee.

"There is no other way of interpreting this move than as an organization for the purpose of seeking to force the taxpayers of North Carolina to continue to bear the burden of extravagance in education which has been placed on their shoulders.

"The professors have organized and Frank Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, is a member of their campaign committee.

"It is time for the taxpayers to organize for the purpose of shaking off unnecessary burdens.

"Let their motto be: 'Millions for legitimate education, but not one cent for frills and extravagance.'"

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

12:00 Jimmie Garrigan orch., WJZ, WLW.

1:00: Bill Allsbrook orch., WBIG.

4:00: Loretta Lee, songs, WABC, WBT.

5:00: Harry Kogen orch., WEAF, WLW.

6:00: Charles Stenross orch., WEAF.

6:15: Glenn Lee orch., WLW.

7:00: Hal Kemp orch., KDKA, WLW, WJZ.

7:30: Wayne King orch., WEAF, WSB.

8:30: Town Hall Tonight, Fred Allen, comedian, WPTF, WLW; Mark Warnow, WABC, WBT, WHAS.

9:00: Guy Lombardo orch., WPTF, WEAF, WLW.

9:30: Ray Noble orch., WEAF, WLW, WSB.

10:00: Freddie Berrens orch., WABC, WBT; Sleepy Hall orch., WJZ.

10:30: Leo Reisman orch., WEAF; Leonard Keller orch., WENR; Wayne King orch., WGN.

10:45: Jolly Coburn orch., KDKA; Jimmie Garrigan orch., WENR; Blue Steele orch., WGN.

11:00: Enric Madriguera orch., WEAF, WENR, WLW; Joe Haymes orch., WABC, WBT, WHAS; Pete Underwood orch., WSB.

11:30: Will Ryshanek orch., WABC, WBT.

11:45: Joe Sanders orch., WGN.

12:00: Stan Myers orch., WENR; Blue Steele orch., WGN; Johnny Burkhardt orch., WLW.

The Legislature of 1777 originated the idea of a North Carolina state fair in order to encourage the raising and sale of good stock.



Finchley
FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

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NIGHT PHONE 3781 "FOR CAROLINA SPORTSMANSHIP" WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1935

Levitan Wins Conference Crown By Taking De Gray Into Camp

Captain Ends Career In Blaze of Glory

Eddy De Gray Goes Down in Defeat as Victor Gives Flawless Tennis Exhibition.

WEATHER CONDITIONS BAD

Captain Walter Levitan achieved his greatest triumph yesterday afternoon by trouncing Eddy De Gray in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1, to capture the Southern Conference singles championship.

With a drab background of threatening clouds, and bleachers only dotted with spectators, the final of the 1935 championship seemed to lack the color and fire that was dominant in the early rounds.

Levitan played errorless tennis, whereas De Gray was completely off form. The fire of the youthful De Gray was gone, and his shots lacked the briskness and accuracy of his play on Friday and Saturday afternoons.

Levitan Shines

On the other hand, Levitan played heady ball and was the master throughout the match. Only taking 40 minutes to brush aside his sophomore rival, Levitan closed his varsity career in a brilliant fashion. He volleyed splendidly and outwitted De Gray on almost every play.

For the first few games of the opening set De Gray looked formidable. He snapped Levitan's service to open the contest and then ran into a 40-0 lead on his own. He held on until three all and then went to pieces as Levitan smashed through the following games.

The second set was knotted at 2-all, but again Levitan ran out the remaining games. In the final setto Levitan scored almost at will. A disappointed but smiling De Gray ran over to shake hands as Levitan slapped the final point into the corner.

Major Leagues

AMERICAN	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	2	7	1
Boston	7	10	1
Hudlin vs. Ostermueller			
Chicago	3	8	1
New York	2	7	1
Lyons vs. Tamulis			

NATIONAL	R.	H.	E.
Boston	4	9	0
Chicago	1	7	0
Frankhouse vs. Carleton			
Brooklyn	9	10	1
Cincinnati	1	5	1
Mungo vs. McFayden			
New York	9	13	2
Pittsburgh	4	11	1
Castleman vs. Hoyt			
Philadelphia	7	11	0
St. Louis	6	13	2
Jorgens vs. P. Dean			

Phi Assembly

(Continued from page one)

women students, rebuked the other assemblymen for considering the question in such a light manner. He declared himself in favor of a "50-50" ratio, or at least a "60-40" proportion with the men in the majority in the latter case.

Billy Seawell termed the co-ed one of the "greatest assets" to the campus.

Two co-eds were present at the meeting. Miss Martha Croom was initiated into the assembly together with Jim Daniel.

Speaker Ellis announced that elections will take place at a called meeting on Wednesday, May 29, which will be followed by a social and a free show.

DRAKE AND EVINS ELECTED TO HEAD 1936 TRACK TEAM

Choice Is Made at Annual Banquet Held in Episcopal Parish House Last Night.

At the annual banquet tendered the varsity track team by Rev. A. S. Lawrence and Coach R. A. Fetzer, held in the Episcopal parish house last night, J. O. Drake of Oxford and Thomas Evins of Warrenton were elected to co-captain the track team next year.

"Red" Drake is remembered as the unknown Carolina man who finished first last year in the Southern Conference meet. Tom Evins was recently tapped by the Golden Fleece, and took first place in the shot put event in the recent Southern Conference meet.

Members of the faculty who gave talks at the banquet last night were Drs. Lawson, Harland, and Caldwell. In addition to the members of the faculty who addressed the boys almost all of the men connected with the track team were called on for a few words.

The banquet is an annual affair dating back many years. It is sponsored by Rev. A. S. Lawrence of the Episcopal church and Coach R. A. Fetzer.

Before attending the banquet, a group picture was taken of the entire squad in the afternoon. All the outstanding stars of the year took individual pictures at the same time.

State Champ



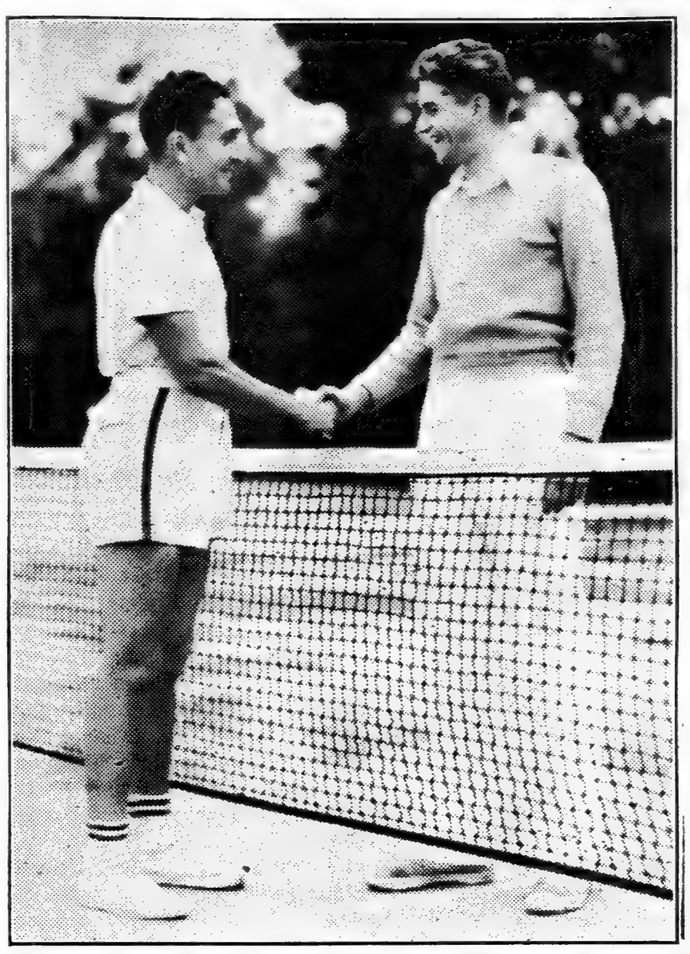
Wilson Coffin, recently crowned state intercollegiate golf champion by virtue of his beating Perry, Duke ace, in a nine-hole play-off in the state meet.

A half-million dollars is the estimated cost to all parties concerned of the latest session of North Carolina's general assembly, according to Carl Goerch, editor of the State. Including a grand total of $31,000 for liquid refreshments, his calculations run thus: $170,000 for salaries, printing and other incidental costs to the state; $100,000 for food and lodging; $5,000 for entertaining, and 75c for letters to wives back home. These costs total $306,000.75, something like $193,999.25 less than Mr. Goerch's estimate. But even without padding the estimate, was it worth it?

FOUND

Bunch of keys, one probably to automobile, Monday morning in front of library. Owner may obtain them by describing them and paying for this ad. See Bob Page in DAILY TAR HEEL office this afternoon between 2 and 5 o'clock.

CHEERFUL LOSER



Eddy De Gray, right, smiles as he shakes hands with Walter Levitan, who yesterday beat him 6-3, 6-2, 6-1 in the match for the Southern Conference singles championship.

INTRAMURAL RESULTS

TENNIS

After ending even at the completion of the singles matches, the Alpha Epsilon No. 2 and Kappa Alpha tennis teams were forced into the doubles, with the latter winning out in the feature of yesterday's intramural play.

Gordon of A. E. dropped a hard match to Everett by 2-5, 5-1, 5-1 counts, but Singer evened the measure with a 3-5, 5-2, 5-3 victory over Lovell, K. A. No. 1 man.

The doubles also went to three sets, with Lovell and Everett emerging winners over Singer and Gordon by 4-5, 5-3, 5-2 counts. Both teams were undefeated before the match.

Z. B. T. No. 2 team scored a 2-0 triumph over Beta Theta Pi, as Slavin defeated Garret 5-2, 5-1, and Phil Kind beat Van Hecke, 5-2, 2-5, 5-3. Old and Brown were awarded a forfeit for Sigma Nu when the Phi Kappa Sigma team failed to appear.

The two other matches ended in one-all deadlocks, with the doubles matches having to be

(Continued on last page)

BASEBALL

The T. E. P.'s bunched their hits and put on rallies in the first, third, and fourth innings to defeat the S. P. E.'s, 16-6, in a game that was called in the fifth inning.

Murnick and Gordon were the stars for the winners with three hits teach. Cline, pitching for the losers, scored three runs.

The S. A. E.'s heavy hitting artillery scored yesterday in the second and fifth innings to blank the Phi Gamma Deltas, 2-0. The win advanced S. A. E. to the quarter finals, where they will oppose the T. E. P. team.

Scott pitched good ball for the S. A. E.'s to hold his opponents scoreless and allowed eight hits. Scott also starred at the bat with three hits.

Johnson and Sutton starred at the bat for the losers with two hits each. Sisson gave up only seven hits to the winners, but his teammates made four errors to allow the scoring.

The Chi Psi nine will meet the Phi Delta Theta team in the

(Continued on last page)

Tar Heels In Good Condition As Team Leaves Hill For Trip

DE GRAY SELECTED WITH FRANK SHORE TO LEAD NETTERS

Both Men Selected as Co-Captains for Next Year's Team Are Sophomores.

At a meeting of the varsity tennis team yesterday afternoon, Eddy De Gray and Frank Shore were elected co-captains of next year's net team.

It was a popular vote, and the two sophomores were elected almost unanimously. There was no senior eligible for the post as all the upperclassmen on the squad are graduating this year.

Hails from Brooklyn

De Gray comes from Brooklyn, N. Y., and made a name in the tennis world with his splendid play with the New Utrecht high school tennis team. He is in his first quarter of his sophomore year.

Shore is a resident of Washington, D. C., and is also a second-year student. He won the freshman championship in the fall of 1933.

These two players will form the nucleus for next year's varsity team. The loss of Walter Levitan, this year's captain, Harvey Harris, and Ricky Willis will be felt keenly.

Postponed

The last varsity game with Duke, scheduled for last Monday but postponed on account of rain, will probably remain unplayed this season as Duke will be in the midst of examinations before the Tar Heel nine returns from its present trip.

Athletic Equipment

"Sarge" Kellar requests that anyone possessing athletic equipment from any sport turn it in immediately to the office at Emerson stadium.

Ted Lewis, the father of modern jazz, commenting upon the great number of popular songs about "Carolina," said recently, "Give your song writer a piece of paper and a pencil; whisper the words 'Carolina' and 'moonlight' into his ear—and you'll find him all set to go places and do things."

Coach and Players Depart Confidently

Game Today with Strong Richmond Nine Is Looked Upon As Hardest of Trip.

CROUCH TO HURL OPENER

Coach Bunn Hearn and a squad of 18 players left for Richmond yesterday where they will engage the University of Richmond nine today in their opening game of their trip.

The squad is in tip-top shape and still smarting from the 14-1 trouncing they received at the hands of the Duke Blue Devils. Therefore, Richmond may well count on a stiff battle.

Today's game will conclude a most successful season for Richmond. To date they have won 16, lost two, and tied one. This past Saturday, the Spiders made it two state championships in a row when they swamped Virginia Military Academy 24-5.

Crouch to Twirl

Freddie Crouch, ace hurler of the Tar Heel staff, will probably oppose Tom Morris. Morris will undoubtedly experience more difficulty with Irwin, McCarn, Tatum, and Voliva, than he did with the Cadet battsmen.

Crouch, on the other hand, will have to face such sluggers as Lacy, the Spiders' backstop, Hash, who patrols right field, and Umansky, the flashy second-sacker. All have turned in fair batting performances this season, but with a five days rest Crouch should find no trouble in setting back the Virginians.

Carolina's defense has been showing up better as the season progresses, and if they reach their best batting form they should be well-nigh unbeatable.

The Tar Heels' tentative lineup is as follows: Rand, 2b; Montgomery, 3b; Irwin, ss; Tatum, rf; Strayhorn, c; McCarn, 1b; Voliva, lf; Groome, cf; Crouch, p.

Today's Mural Card

BASEBALL

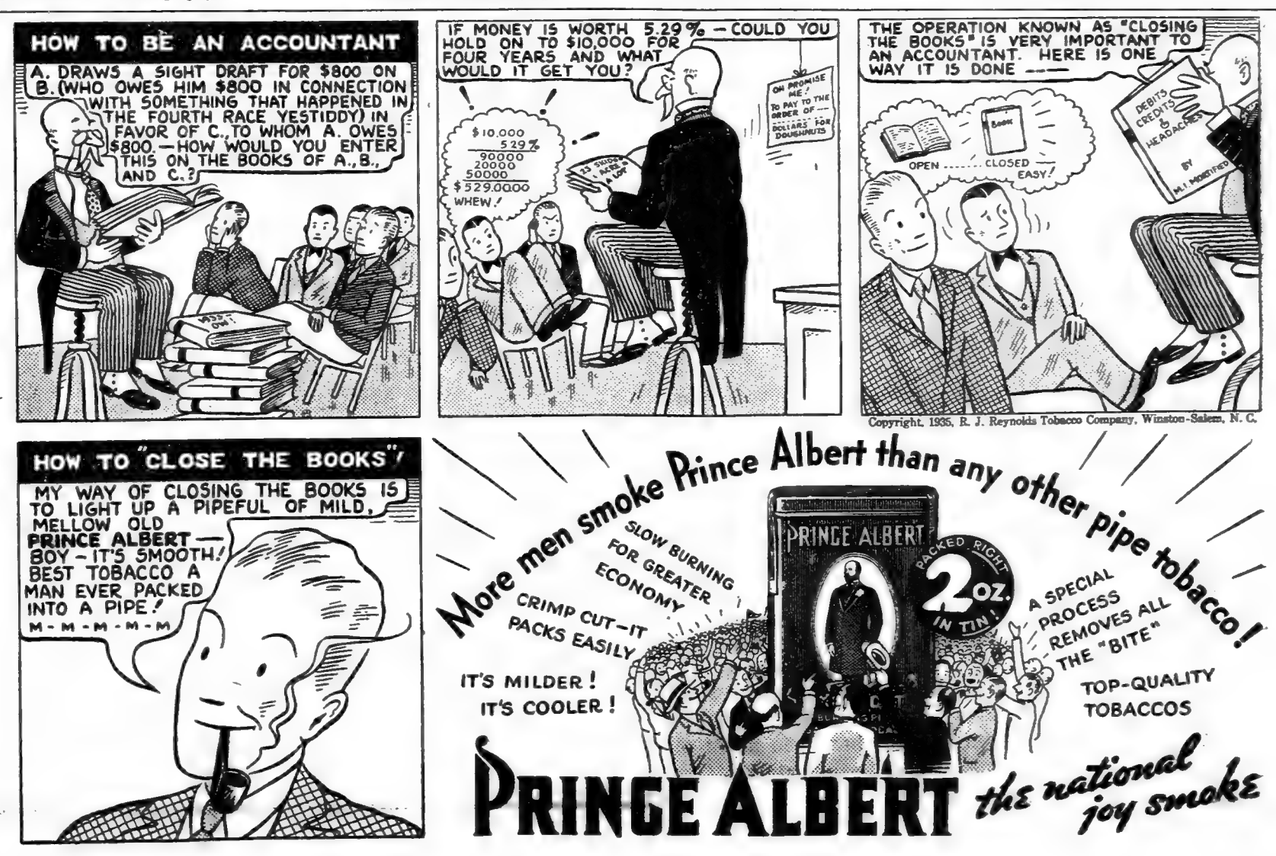
3:30: Zeta Psi vs. Delta Tau Delta.

4:30: Phi Delta Theta vs. Chi Psi.

5:30: S. A. E. vs. T. E. P.

TENNIS

4:30: Kappa Alpha vs. T. E. P., Z. B. T. No. 3 vs. Alpha Epsilon No. 2, Ruffin vs. Law School, Sigma Nu vs. Beta Theta Pi, Z. B. T. No. 1 vs. Sigma Chi.



BULLETINS

UNIVERSITY NOTICES

"Hamlet" Assistants — Boys wishing to help on the grounds during the production of "Hamlet" in the Forest theatre Friday and Saturday nights see Mr. Davis at the Playmaker business office at once.

Freshman Honor Council—Meeting tonight at 9 o'clock.

Engineers — Meet at 10:30 to elect officers for next year's Carolina Engineer, 206 Phillips hall.

Institute Committee—Meets tonight at 8 o'clock in lounge of Y. M. C. A.

Senior Invitations — On sale at "Y" lobby, 2-5 o'clock. Deadline today.

Carolina Magazine — Copy for next issue due today.

Student Committee — Group on activities and improvements, Harper Barnes, chairman, will meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock, student government office.

Law School — Coleman P. Walker's speech, scheduled for yesterday, will be made today at the same time.

Ph.D. Exam—Final oral examination of Cecil G. Taylor for degree of doctor of philosophy in the department of romance languages today at 7:30 in Murphey 316. All members of the graduate faculty of the division of languages and literature are invited to attend.

ADVANCE NOTICES

Faculty Baseball — Seniors play faculty tomorrow at 4 on freshman field.

Graduate Club — Tomorrow at 7:30, lounge of Smith building. Guest speakers: President Graham, R. B. Vance.

ATHLETIC NOTICES

Athletic Picture — Tomorrow, 3:45, varsity tennis pictures for the Yackety Yack will be taken on the cement courts; 4:15, these group pictures will be taken at Emerson field: varsity tennis, freshman tennis, freshman baseball, and freshman golf. All men must be in uniform.

NEW BOTANY BOOK

Drs. W. C. Coker and H. R. Totten are writing a new book, "Shrubs of the Southeastern States," for which Mrs. W. L. Wilson, Mrs. Cecil Johnson, and Mrs. H. M. Burlage have completed over 200 drawings and paintings.

The first edition of "Trees of the Southeastern States" is nearly sold out and Drs. Coker and Totten are preparing a second which will include Tennessee as well as Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, and northern Florida.

Before this state had a fixed capital, the Legislature met by invitation in the homes of the various planters. The governor lived where he pleased and was allowed the sole trade in furs as his compensation.

Yackety Yacks

Continued trouble at the Queen City Printing Company has definitely delayed the Yackety Yack in coming out until some time this summer. All persons desiring that their copy be mailed to them are asked to mail their summer address on a postcard to the Yackety Yack office in Graham Memorial immediately.

A fee of $1.35 for each quarter's absence will be charged those wishing a book but out of school part of the year.

MEDICAL SOCIETY WILL SHOW MOVIE

Public Invited Free to Showing of "Malaria," May 30.

The motion picture, "Malaria," is to be sponsored here free of charge May 30 at 8 o'clock in Venable hall by the Whitehead Medical Society of the University medical school.

The picture will be secured through the courtesy of the motion picture division of the Winthrop Chemical Co., Inc. by the efforts of Dr. D. A. MacPherson, professor of bacteriology. The public is invited to attend the showing.

"Malaria" should be of unusual interest to students and teachers in this part of the country because of the prevalence of malaria in this territory.

"Valuable Contribution"

This picture has been styled a "valuable contribution to the study of cause and treatment of malaria, and methods for its control."

The opening scene depicts the geographic distribution of malaria in the United States. Subsequent scenes show the life cycle of the mosquito, the life cycle of the malarial parasite, the transmission of disease, clinical signs, individual treatment, public health measures, mass drug control, and geologic characteristics of highly malarious areas.

Tar Heel Issues Cease For Year on June 2

The DAILY TAR HEEL will cease publication for this quarter with the issue of Sunday, June 2.

The last issue will consist of eight pages and will contain a review of the current school year. Activities of the various campus organizations, records of various athletic teams, administration and faculty activities, events such as the Human Relations Institute and Student-Faculty Day, and anything else that has happened during the year will be reviewed.

The DAILY TAR HEEL will probably be continued during the summer by Bob Page and Don McKee but will appear only once a week.

The next regular issue of the DAILY TAR HEEL, edited by Phil Hammer, will appear on the first day of school next fall, which will probably be about September 21.

CATALOGUE RELEASED

The latest issue of the University catalogue, containing announcements for the school session of 1935-36, has just come off the press, it was announced yesterday.

They may be obtained at the offices of the various deans of the University schools.

Business Good

If the condition of North Carolina's banking institutions is any criterion, business in this state has been mighty good during the past year. Commissioner of Banks Gurney Hood recently asserted that the resources of state banks and trust companies had increased over $61,000,000 in the period from March 4, 1934 to the same date this year.

Trees

When the Federal government shall have completed its program for reforestation, at least one-fifth of the acreage of North Carolina will be in the form of Federal forest preserves.

Since 1921, when this state began its highway program, $196,639,915 has been spent on roads and bridges—$62 per capita.

"The Flame Within"



Henry Stephenson, Ann Harding, and Herbert Marshall in "The Flame Within," now playing at the Carolina theatre.

Inter-fraternity Council

(Continued from page one)

University trustees will be composed of Bob Page, chairman; Henry Valk, Lewis Peeler, Roger Holman, and Buddy Upchurch. The first meeting of this committee to meet with Bruce and the old officers of the council has been called for 5:30 this afternoon at the Phi Gamma Delta house.

A. E. Pleads Case

Phil Gordon and Sidney Weinstein, members of Alpha Epsilon, new local fraternity, appeared before the council and asked that the new council recommend that they become a chapter of the national fraternity, Alpha Epsilon Pi, before rushing season next fall.

After discussing the case at length, the new council decided that, in view of the fact that there were now three Jewish fraternities rushing a relatively small number of men each year, it would uphold the decision of the old council to let the group compete as a local in rushing with the three national fraternities. Their case will be reconsidered again next fall immediately after rushing season.

The matter of keys for council members was discussed and the group decided to wait until next fall and perhaps buy the uniform key adopted by the National Inter-fraternity Council.

Rushing rules were discussed and overhauled for next fall. The season will last 12 days next year by vote of the council. The executive committee, headed by Willis, will draw up the rules and make the changes suggested by the council.

The council voted to bear the expense of publishing a list of the new men coming to the University in the winter and spring quarters for the benefit of the fraternities in rushing.

The Inter-fraternity Council Scholarship, awarded each year to the most deserving non-fraternity rising sophomore, will be awarded sometime during the last few days of school. The scholarship, amounting to $90, will be awarded by the Faculty Committee on Fraternities.

Mural Baseball

(Continued from page three)

quarter final game today as a result of their brilliant 10-0 victory over the Alpha Epsilon team.

Holman in limiting the losers to four hits, earned a shut-out over them. Levine starred for the losers when he garnered two of his team's four hits. Feldman and Katz were the only other Alpha Epsilons who earned safe hits.

Foreman and Hagey shined on the winning nine by virtue of their heavy hitting. Pitcher Holman also helped in sending some of his team's 10 runs across the plate by gaining two safe bingles in four trips to the plate.

Mural Tennis

(Continued from page three)

played in the future to decide the winner. Turk lost to Stein 5-4, 5-1 to give the Z. B. T. No. 1 team a lead on the Alpha Epsilon No. 1 team, but Kalminoff defaulted to Steingrob to even the count.

Aycock and Lewis were the other pair to play to a tie. Kasen sent the latter into a lead with a 5-2, 5-2 win over Fiore, but Smith dropped a three-set encounter to Onasch to even matters.

SENIOR VIOLIN RECITAL

Miss Isabelle Buckles will play her graduating recital this evening in Hill Music hall.

The program is as follows: Sonata, in F Major, No. seven, Beethoven, first movement. Rondino, Beethoven-Kreisler. Chant Negre, Kramer. Frasquita, Friml-Kreisler. Prize Song, from the mastersingers, Wagner. Concerto in A Minor, deBeriot, first movement.

The public is invited to attend.

Down But Not Out

Those confined in the infirmary yesterday were: J. W. Humphries, Henry Lee, W. T. Davis, M. T. Winslow, L. C. Watts, W. A. Cowper, F. R. Van Sant, W. B. Carter, Margaret Siceloff.

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CO-EDS WILL HOLD NET TOURNAMENT

Margaret Jordan, Ruth Covington Head Seeded Positions.

Twenty contestants will vie for the campus championship this week when the women's ladder tennis tournament gets under way.

The co-eds have been practicing for the past two weeks under the guidance of Coach Kenfield.

The ladder has been posted in Spencer hall and all players are advised to run off their matches as soon as possible. At least two matches per week should be played.

Any player may challenge the one either one or two steps above her position on the ladder.

The best two out of three sets will decide the winner of every match.

The players in order of their seeding are as follows: Margaret Jordan, Ruth Covington, Margaret McCauley, Elsie Lawrence, Evelyn Barker, Mildred Moore, Kay Quigley, Nancy Lawlor, Martha L. Croom, Jo Oettinger, Frances Caffey, Mary P. Cruikshank, Erika Zimmermann, Elizabeth Ayscue, Ann Baker, Jane Ross, Nancy Gordon, K. Way, Margaret Wallace.

Anyone desiring to be added to the list should get in touch with Kay Quigley in 201 Spencer.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Co-ed Open Forum

All co-eds are asked to come to an open forum meeting of the Woman's Association at Spencer hall Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The purpose of this meeting is to promote interest in campus activities.

The council will outline a general program for next year and is anxious for suggestions concerning matters of interest. President Ross says to "come and speak your mind."

Fraternity Pledges

New fraternity pledges, announced yesterday from the office of the dean of students, are: Edward Voliva of Chi Phi, and W. H. Mills of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

"LOVE *is not for me!*"


Ann HARDING
HERBERT MARSHALL
in The FLAME WITHIN
with MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
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Comedy — Novelty
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The Daily Tar Heel

A JOURNAL OF THE ACTIVITIES OF CAROLINIANS

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by the Editor

CAROLINA CINEMA

They tell us that it's pretty definitely assured that the movie men out in California are going to move a few studios into North Carolina. Here's what Variety has to say about it, in "Lay It On The Line":

"That state (North Carolina) has been pretty thoroughly scoured by the picture bunch which has learned that the average temperature there is around 55, tobacco and leather are reasonably content, exterior locations are attractive, and it's only a few hours by air and over night by train from New York. In other words, close but not too close to the financial end."

There was considerable agitation last spring about Hollywood-in-the-Old-North-State. The state folks think it might be a good idea, with all the publicity and pulchritude and pennies which the silver screen business would bring in. The Chamber of Commerce secretaries from all over the state talked it over last fall and with characteristic vigor started dickering.

We expect some Tar Heel diehards to condemn local cinema-production soon on moral grounds. This should be as much fun as the cinema itself.

ACTIVE STUDENT

We've been working in preparation of a review issue for June 2 and have been thoroughly impressed with the extreme activity that seems to have marked the year's progress.

New organizations for student participation, new features emphasizing an increased student interest, new ideas in curriculum and extra-curricular work—all have popped into a busy schedule which was 1934-35.

It reminds us of a point which was made obvious recently in nation-wide studies of the present-day collegian, which said that the student body of today is more alert, more vigorous, and more serious than the student in the 'twenties. The record of our past year bears out that at least our collegian has made what is generally conceded to be better use of his four-years in school.

COMFORT BELOW

With the production of "Hamlet" coming up, we begin to wonder what happened to the Chapel Hillians' drive, which started last spring, to bedeck the Forest Theatre with flagstone seats.

Efforts were made at that time to get some of the PWA money and insert stone slabs, as much to keep erosion down as to provide beauty to the theatre and ease to the audience. We know how things like trying to get PWA money are, but hope that any failure in that direction didn't preclude further efforts toward arraying the Forest spot.

Even without flagstone seats Proff Koch's vernal wood is quite a sight and will be even more inspiring when fully decked out for the coming event.

COMMITTEE ASKS RELATIONS MEET BE HELD BY 1937

Comer Tells Group That Fast-Moving World Events Warrant Institute Within Two Years.

1935 INSTITUTE DISSOLVED

Moving to recommend that the next Institute on Human Relations be held two years hence, the outgoing Human Relations committee met last night and concluded the year's work.

Harry Comer, executive secretary of the committee, stated that the group "felt that world events are now moving too fast; that it would be a fatal mistake to wait four years for the next Institute, since too much can happen in that time."

The recommendation will be passed on to the next committee which will be appointed in the spring of 1936. The procedure followed is for the senior "Y" cabinet to appoint the chairman, who then collaborates with the cabinet in choosing the committee.

Institute Gives Books

With Charles Poe presiding, the group also heard a report to the effect that the Institute has contributed 75 volumes to the University library.

It was also voted to bank the entire cash balance of the present budget to be saved for use with the next Institute. With the adjournment of this meeting, the entire group is dissolved.

The senior "Y" cabinet will serve as the sole connection between this and the next Institute.

Those members present were Charles Poe, chairman; Harry Comer, executive secretary; Paul Mickie, Agnew Bahnson, Eben Alexander, Billy Harrison, Jack Pool, and for the faculty, K. C. Frazer, E. J. Woodhouse, Francis Bradshaw, H. D. Myer, and E. L. Mackey.

Hillside Meeting to End Year of "Y" Events

President Graham and Dean Bradshaw Will Give Talks.

The Y. M. C. A. will bring its activities to a close Sunday afternoon with the annual Hillside meeting which is to be held at the Forest theatre.

At this meeting all men who have been members of the three "Y" cabinets during the past year and the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. are expected to attend.

This last official meeting, which has become a tradition in the "Y," will feature a resume of this year's activities by Ex-President J. D. Winslow and an expression of next year's aims by President Billy Yandell. Inspirational talks will be made by President Graham and Dean F. F. Bradshaw.

This custom of holding the last assembly out-of-doors is a traditional one in the "Y," the meeting having been held for many years on the bluff below Cobb Terrace, thus gaining the

Staff Meeting

There will be an important meeting of the sports staff this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in Graham Memorial. Since this will be the last meeting of the year, all members must be present.

To Address Lettermen



Dr. Archibald Henderson, eminent mathematician and biographer who will tell the members of the Monogram Club about "The Larger Meanings of College Athletics" tonight at that group's final meet for the year.

HENDERSON TALKS TO MONOGRAM MEN IN SWAIN TONIGHT

Will Discuss Meanings of Athletics at Smoker While Goodies Are Served.

OFFICERS TO BE SELECTED

Dr. Archibald Henderson will be the main speaker at the final and most important meeting of the year for the Monogram Club tonight in Swain hall at 8:30 o'clock. His subject will be "The Larger Meanings of College Athletics."

This last get-together will be in the form of a smoker, with plenty of goodies—from which the athletes had to refrain during training seasons—in the form of salad, ice cream, punch, and whatnots.

Election

Ralph Gardner, retiring president, will preside over the business session which will be featured by the election of officers for next year. Candidates for all offices have been selected by a nominating committee.

Members of the club will come prepared to submit names of boys in high and prep schools

(Continued on page three)

ENGINEERS TO BUY SERIES PASSBOOKS

Add $1 to Fee for Student Entertainment Support; Gordon, Atkinson Head Publication.

Alleviating the drabness of mathematics and mechanics, the students of the engineering school yesterday voted to enter the ranks with the commerce and liberal arts students in sponsoring the student entertainment series.

The engineers voted to add the same assessment as that of the other students to their fees. Professor J. P. Harland of the student entertainment committee said last night that the additional amount added to the fund would be too small to change the amount of the fee for the other schools.

Engineer Staff

Elections for the positions on the staff of the Carolina Engineer, the journal of the engineering school, were held at the meeting. Tom Gordy, a rising senior and vice-president of Tau Beta Pi, was selected to fill the shoes of Walter W. King, present editor. Calder Atkinson was elected to replace Monroe E. Evans as business manager.

Originally just a mimeographed pamphlet put out by students in Dr. A. C. Howell's course in engineering English, it has grown to be the professional journal of the school of engineering. It has also achieved a wide reputation, being placed on an equal footing with the journals of universities throughout the country.

MANGUM MAKES MERRY; HAS SMOKER, FREE SHOW

"I hope," said the incoming president of Mangum, Allan Knott, at the dormitory smoker last night, "you boys next year will consider the position I'm in and co-operate with me." The plea followed a short talk by Dean D. D. Carroll, in which the economist stressed the necessity of good neighborliness in dormitory life.

A Negro comedian, ice cream, free use of the game room, and a midnight show as guests of E. Carrington Smith climaxed the evening for the Mangumites.

Mattress Ticking, Kitchenware, Turned Into Hamlet Costumes

In Making Medieval Costumes Playmakers Use Everything from Mattress Ticking to Muffin Pans; Actors to Be Clad in Many And Brilliant Colors for Forest Theatre Production.

Bedspreads, upholstery, burlap, tobacco cloth, mattress ticking, cow chains, bathtub stopper chains, silk remnants, buckram, roofing cleats, muffin pans—all these Mrs. Ora Mae Davis is using this week to make the elaborate and dazzling costumes for the Playmakers' production of "Hamlet" tomorrow and Saturday nights.

"Medieval" was Director Sam Selden's direction for the design of the costumes; but Mrs. Davis and her assistants, Mrs. Phoebe Barr and Mrs. Scott Barr, Sr., roamed the centuries in getting their materials, remodeling into 11th century Danish styles clothing used in productions of "Princess Ida," "Uncle Tom's Cabin," "Alcestis," and "A Midsummer Night's Dream." The only things they couldn't make themselves were the wigs and the men's tights.

On the king's and queen's crowns of gilded buckram are sewed side by side jewelry from the ten-cent store and old family heirlooms. The "gold" medallions almost everybody will wear are of wood and will hang from the cow chains around the courtiers' necks.

The muffin pans, painted gold and silver, play an important part in the decoration of belts and baldrics; and the soldiers' helmets represent noble sacrifice—of aluminum boilers.

One of the chief diversions of idle Playmakers this week has been to wander into the scene shop and help paint swords and spears and daggers. With deathly serious faces they have stood around, clad in their best clothes, and dabbled with water-color brushes at the hilts of daggers—or just stood around.

(Continued on page three)

House Designates Joint Group To Study Class Extension Plan After Unanimous Faculty Move

The Last Round-up

The American Liberty League, which Arnold Williams calls the "last stronghold of organized conservatism," resembled the last round-up last night when Winthrop Durfee, perpetrator of the league on this campus, was the only member present for its scheduled meeting.

The Old Guard was conspicuous by its absence with only Dean D. D. Carroll, who was scheduled to speak, and Dr. E. E. Ericson on hand for the meeting.

When not a single Liberty Leaguer put in an appearance after half an hour of waiting, President Durfee declared the meeting adjourned.

BAITY TO REMAIN STATE PWA HEAD

Engineering Professor Corrects Report That Offices Will Be Removed; To Stay Here.

Professor H. G. Baity of the engineering department, will continue to head the PWA in North Carolina when the new setup in the administration is effected, it was announced yesterday.

Contrary to the report in the Raleigh News and Observer, the state offices will not be moved from Chapel Hill to the state capital, Professor Baity said yesterday.

New Setup Decentralized

The new setup is one of the moves of the government to decentralize the organization from the Washington headquarters to state offices.

Several additional experts will be sent down from Washington to aid in the legal, natural, and engineering work.

At present it is expected that the legal division, which will be for both North and South Carolina, will be headed by Charles N. Malone of Asheville, assisted by H. Emmett Powell of Sampson county and Fulton Holmes of Pitt county.

FRESHMAN HONOR GROUP TO AID 1936 YEARLINGS FORM SIMILAR COUNCIL

The Freshman Honor Council voted unanimously last night to aid in the formation of a similar body in next year's first year class and appointed a committee to advise with the executive group of the incoming freshmen on this subject.

The committee, to be headed by Clyde Mullis, chairman of this year's council, is composed of Warren Haddaway, first vice-chairman; Joe Patterson, second vice-chairman; Bill Hudson, third vice-chairman; Henry Dillon, and Randall Berg.

Trustee Work Discussed

"Actual Practive of a Trustee" was the topic of Coleman C. Walker, investment officer of Wachovia Bank and Trust Co., of Winston-Salem, in a talk before the law class in trusts and interested commerce students in Bingham hall yesterday afternoon.

Wiley, Plan's Proposer, Will Head Committee

Student Members Are Lansdale, Suss, Poe; Carroll, Taylor Faculty Members.

MAY REPORT BEFORE JUNE

Carrying out the unanimous resolution of the faculty, Dean R. B. House yesterday appointed a joint committee of faculty and students to investigate the proposed class extension plan.

Under the chairmanship of Leon Wiley, originator of the idea, the following students were chosen: Irving Suss, prominent publications man; Charles Poe, of Human Relations Institute fame; and Nelson Lansdale, the saviour of the Buccaneer.

Faculty

Faculty membership on the committee will include Wiley, D. D. Carroll and G. C. Taylor. House collaborated with Bradshaw in choosing these men, and received suggestions from Phil Hammer.

The group has been asked by House to report with recommendations to the faculty at its convenience, preferably at a faculty meeting before the spring quarter closes. This action has been taken precisely two weeks following the faculty decision to investigate the plan.

Lively concern characterized the faculty meeting at which the motion for investigation was passed. It was only after many and diverse motions had been unified and subdued, that the present recommendation finally went through undefeated.

For several weeks preceding the faculty action, comment had appeared in the DAILY TAR HEEL concerning the plan. It is understood that the original suggestion came from Professor Leon Wiley, the desire being to make use of the men of Ruman Relation standing who are on our own campus, and to give students an opportunity to develop interest along broader educational lines.

The Plan

As it has appeared in the columns of the DAILY TAR HEEL, the suggested plan stands as follows: The heads of each department, being informed of the outstanding lectures to take place in their divisions each week, will turn in these facts to the DAILY TAR HEEL. As a result, a program would appear every day in the paper, listing the interesting class lectures of the day.

Students would not be expected to cut classes to attend any announced lectures, and any such practice would be regarded as cutting, pure and simple. However, the plan as now put forth, is open to any change, and according to House, it may be necessary to have it completely revamped, that it may function successfully.

Awards Night

Awards night is scheduled for a week from today, it was announced last night by Agnew Bahnson who has charge of the program this year.

All those who did not participate in the 1933 Awards Night program but wish to give awards this year are asked to communicate with Bahnson immediately.

The Daily Tar Heel

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THIS ISSUE: NEWS, KAHN; NIGHT, RABB

INTERFRATERNITY ACTION

The Interfraternity Council, notorious for its inactivity in the past, has gained momentum under new membership.

The first meeting of the new Council, which is composed of the presidents of the various chapters, initiated action on two points which are extremely important at the present.

In the first place, President Bruce appointed a housing committee to present reports on conditions and improvements in fraternity houses and arguments against forcing freshmen to room in dormitories.

This committee must be successful. Whether or not freshmen will be allowed to move into fraternities is of vital importance to many of the Greek societies on this campus. It is time that the fraternities have realized that the only way to combat this plan successfully is to muster convincing arguments with which to oppose the mass of facts assembled by the proponents of the plan.

The second major objective of the new council is the creation of a loan fund available to fraternity men. This fund will consist of one-half of the Council's surplus at the end of each year, and will probably be supplemented by donations from the German Club's surplus and other sources.

The creation of this fund will solve a problem long a source of irritation to fraternities, namely, the ineligibility for fraternity membership of those men receiving financial aid through the University. This fund, applying to fraternity men only, will help solve this difficulty and also enable some men to retain their membership in fraternities when they otherwise might not be able to do so.

If the new Council succeeds in either or both of these projects, it will have accomplished more than has any other Council in many years.

DIRECTED SELF-APPRAISAL

The average college student has passed the stage of worrying about his work after graduation: he is now possessed of a resignation which leads him to attempt to enter some field of endeavor whether or not he is really interested in it. This lack of reflection is the cause of much of the post-collegiate indeterminate activity.

The college is responsible. There must be some system of directed self-appraisal designed to give the student some inkling, at least, of the type of work for which he is suited by temperament and intellect.

There is adequate material on any number of vocations in various types of publications. The student has access to this. But even when he has his hands on it, the modern edition of college man doesn't know what to do with it.

A sensible guiding influence is necessary in directing the use to which the material is to be put, and, more than that, in making the student see what he is interested in and qualified for.

Any move to establish a guidance bureau is faced by one very real barrier: lack of adequate funds. The expediency of having members of the faculty undertake the work would put an additional burden on them to the detriment of their other activities.

It is true, however, that vocational counselling would lessen the strain somewhat on the professors since the student taking a course as a means toward an ultimate goal would be in a more receptive frame of mind than the student who is taking a subject to fill out a schedule.

We must make provision for the student to examine himself as a potential candidate for a place in a productive society.

SWEET NOTES AND SOUR

By EARL W. WOLSLAGEL

Mr. Harland of the Greek department, who is chairman of the committee selecting student entertainments, let us in on an item of importance concerning Miss Nini Theilade, the gorgeous young danseuse and ballet mistress who appeared here in March on the S. E. series.

While working on the new Warner Brothers pic "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Miss Theilade had a narrow escape from death. In one scene she is supposed to be shown "flying" over a lake. She is supported on an invisible wire, and the prop man who was holding her up received such a jerk when she left her take-off platform that he let go and the pretty miss was precipitated into the cold water. Miss Theilade's flmlsy fair costume was soaked, and when she finally got back to shore it is reported she looked much more like a mermaid than a fairy . . .

The picture will be released late this month, starring Jimmy Cagney and Joe E. Brown.

In case you have been wondering, we may be able to give you a little news about that parrot who has been heard squawking on the Rudy Vallee hour of late. The Current issue of "Stage" gives the following note on the bird:

"He sounds marvelous in the studio, but terrible on the air. He doesn't like talking to strangers, but he has long conversations with his owner, Francis Abella, an exceedingly polite and smiling Filipino. Thru him, the parrot revealed that his name is John, that he is crazy about New York women, and likes making 'whoopee' . . . "

John is 10 years old . . . he was born in West Africa, but has spent most of his life in the wilds of Brooklyn. He is the winner of the parrot contest at the 1933 World's Fair in Chicago, being the only parrot there who could answer questions. Worse still, he sings "In A Little Spanish Town" in an Irish brogue, and at the lift of a finger will do the native cries of Crosby, Eddie Cantor, or Durante!! They say that John is like an elephant . . . once he learns a word, he never forgets.

We have been told that one George Whyte, program director for the General Motors Concert Hour, has a habit of stop-watching different conductors as they play the great symphonies over the air. So far he has kept records on all the great conductors in many different works, and finds that Stowkowski plays everything a bit faster than Toscanini, and Bruno Walter a trifle slower. Toscanini's tempo on the favorite Ravel "Bolero," however, is usually from 25 to 48 seconds longer than either of the other baton-wavers. Mr. Whyte timed Ossip Gabrilowitsch at 48 minutes, 20 seconds doing the Brahms. First Symphony, while Koussevitsky and his ork do the same composition seven minutes and five seconds faster . . . Everyone Mr. Whyte clocks does Wagnerian music pretty much the same. Bruno Walter plays the Overture to *Tannhauser* 10 seconds faster than Toscanini, who plays the *Liebestod* one minute faster than Walter. Walter on the other hand swings through the lilting melodies of the prelude to *Tristan and Isolde* two minutes and five seconds faster than the Italian maestro . . . Heaven help Mr. Whyte should he come down to Carolina and try to time the eminent Stringfield in "Cripple Creek" or "Legend of John Henry!" As far as we know Stringfield has never played either of them twice in the same tempo . . . Well, it doesn't make much difference, but Mr. Whyte has a grand time . . .

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

12:00: Jimmie Garrigan orch., WJZ, WLW.

1:00: Bill Allsbrook orch., WBIG.

1:30: Glenn Lee orch., WLW.

4:30: Jan Savitt orch., WBIG.

6:00: Dorsey Brothers orch., WEAF.

6:30: Benay Venuta, songs, WABC, WBIG.

7:00: Vallee's Variety Hour, WPTF, WLW, WSB; Bill Allsbrook orch., WBIG.

7:45: Joe Sanders orch., WGN.

8:00: "The Caravan," with Walter O'Keefe, Glen Gray orch., WABC, WBT.

8:30: Fred Waring orch., WABC, WBT, WHAS.

9:30: Horace Heidt's Brigadiers, WABC, WBT.

10:00: Archie Bleyer orch., WABC, WBT, WHAS; Harold Stern orch., WJZ.

10:30: Art Jarrett orch., WABC, WBT, WHAS; Eddy Duchin orch., WENR, WJZ; Wayne King orch., WGN.

10:45: Blue Steele orch., WGN.

11:00: Enric Madriguera orch., WEAF, WSB; Bill Hogan orch., WABC, WBT.

11:30: Jess Hawkins orch., WENR; Horace Heidt orch., WGN.

11:45: Joe Sanders orch., WGN.

12:00: Stan Myers orch., WENR; Blue Steele orch., WGN; Johnny Burkhardt orch., WLW.

12:30: Glenn Lee orch., WLW.

TWO YEARS AGO TODAY

Compiled from the Files of the DAILY TAR HEEL

Inter-fraternity Council declares that the proposed exclusion of freshmen from fraternity houses would "spell absolute ruin to practically all fraternities on the campus" . . . Claiborn Carr, founder the University Club, outlines the purpose of that organization at its second meeting since its recent formation.

"Bo" Shepard is elevated to the newly-created position of assistant director of athletics . . . DAILY TAR HEEL editor declares that publication staffs "are not capable of electing their editors" . . . Nutt Parsley, editor of the Yackety Yack, announces that his forthcoming annual is going to be "lousy" . . . Willie Powell, captain of the baseball outfit, signs up with the Richmond professional team.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Now YOU'RE Talking

To the Editor,
DAILY TAR HEEL:

"Thou art not so unkind as man's ingratitude," said Shakespeare of some kind of wind which was more than a spring zephyr. Surely one would have to search a long time for a more obvious example of ingratitude than is found on this campus among a certain group of instructors and fellows.

This group has received its four years training at this University—a large proportion of the expense which was borne by the state—and are now on the payroll. Yet they spread their "down with everything" attitude in and out of the classroom and are not reluctant at any time to condemn the political and educational system which has made their education possible.

Nowhere, save in America, would such a situation exist. In the first place, other countries are not so anxious to educate the impecunious proletarian. In the second place, the person would be quickly and forcibly "hushed up" who attempted to condemn the existing institutions.

This is the group—professors are more grateful—which is giving the University a black eye in the light of the taxpayers.

A STUDENT.

EXHIBITION

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Lester Ostrow, Ira Sarasohn, co-editors
Philip Kind Everett Peterson

Daily Tar Heel Sports

Leonard Rubin Harry Fredericks
Lee Turk Charles Daniel

NIGHT PHONE 3781 "FOR CAROLINA SPORTSMANSHIP" THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1935

Richmond Twirler Superb As Spiders Score 7-0 Win

Only Thirty Batters Face Ace Slab Artist

Hurler Allows But Two Hits as Mates Garner Six from Veteran Freddy Crouch.

IRWIN PLAYS BRILLIANTLY

Richmond, Va., May 22.—Allowing only two hits and striking out 10 batters, Wash, University of Richmond slab artist, shut out the Tar Heels today by a 7-0 score.

Bunching four of their six hits, the Richmond Spiders pushed across six runs in the fourth inning, the only bad inning of the game for Crouch.

They tallied the seventh and final run of the contest in the eighth, when with a thundershower threatening, Voliva lost Lacy's hit because of the dark clouds and let it go for a double.

The majority of the hits were either Texas leaguers which fell safe, or short infield hits down the base lines.

Irwin Brilliant

It remained for Tommy Irwin to provide the fielding gem of the afternoon. With Morris on first by virtue of his second hit of the day, the flashy Carolina shortstop made a falling stab at Campbell's hot liner, and on a quick throw to McCarn he doubled the Spiders' rightfielder off first.

Only 30 men faced Pitcher Wash in this fast game. The Richmond infield played errorless ball, and only two Carolina batters reached first on passes.

Morris Stars

Morris collected a double and a single in three trips to the plate to annex the batting honors for the afternoon. Groome and Crouch were the only Tar Heels to dent the offerings of Wash, with the latter collecting a double.

Tomorrow the Carolina club journeys to Ashland where they will meet the Randolph-Macon College nine in the second of their four-game tour.

white WASHed

CAROLINA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Rand, 2b	4	0	0	3	5	0
Montgomery, 3b	4	0	0	2	1	1
Irwin, ss	4	0	0	2	2	1
Tatum, c	3	0	0	2	0	0
McCarn, 1b	1	0	0	10	0	0
Voliva, lf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Shapiro, rf	3	0	0	2	0	1
Groome, cf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Crouch, p	3	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	28	0	2	24	8	3

RICHMOND	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Leverton, 3b	4	1	1	2	1	0
Brown, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Ciecko, 1b	4	0	0	7	0	0
Lacy, c	4	2	1	12	0	0
Morris, rf	3	1	2	2	1	0
Campbell, cf	2	1	0	1	0	0
Diebreich, 2b	3	0	0	0	1	0
Gillfillan, ss	3	1	1	1	1	0
Wash, p	3	1	0	1	2	0
Totals	30	7	6	27	6	0

Score by innings:		R.	H.	E.
Carolina	000 000 000—	0	2	3
Richmond	000 600 010—	7	6	0

Summary: Two-base hits: Morris, Crouch, Lacy. Double play: Irwin to McCarn. First base on balls: off Crouch, 2; off Wash, 2. Struck out: by Crouch, 2; by Wash, 12. Time of game: 1:28.

Today's Mural Card

Baseball

3:30: Beta Theta Pi vs. Sigma Nu.

4:30: Ringers vs. Everett.

5:30: Swain Hall vs. Ruffin.

Tennis

4:30: Law School vs. Kluttz Bldg., Z. B. T. No. 2 vs. Phi Kappa Sigma, S. A. E. vs. Sigma Chi, Phi Gamma Delta vs. Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Alpha vs. Lambda Chi Alpha, Aycock "A" vs. Old West, D. K. E. vs. Chi Psi.

"Hamlet" Props

(Continued from page one)

But if the DAILY TAR HEEL hadn't told you all this, you would never have known it by seeing the play this week-end, because wonderfully realistic effects have been secured by these makeshift methods, which, after all, are the methods of theatre people everywhere.

Much Color

The costumes are rich and warm in color, even the gravediggers wearing cloths of bright reds and yellows wound around their legs.

Hamlet will be clad in black velvet with a brilliant scarlet-lined cloak, and the regal robes of Claudius and Gertrude will be elaborate and colorful.

Almost the only somberly-dressed figure will be the ghost, who will wear grey sateen, and the black-cassocked priest.

The Playmakers whose costumes are to be made of upholstery are praying for cool weather for the nights of the performance, while the lightly-clad maidens in Ophelia's funeral train hope for a mid-summer night.

Relations Committee

(Continued from page one)

to whom the Monogram Club may send felicitations and greetings to attend the University next year. This is the first time this has been attempted, and from all appearances will be successful.

All Monogram Club members, freshman numeral men, participants in spring sports, managers, and the entire coaching staff are invited. Other guests will include Fletcher Ferguson, 1936 Yackety Yack sports editor, James Morris, ex-sports editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL, and Ira Sarasohn and Lester Ostrow, new sports co-editors of the DAILY TAR HEEL.

Other retiring officers of the club include Don Fletcher Jackson, vice-president; Charles Hubbard, secretary; Ben Blood, treasurer; Frank Abernethy, athletic association councilman, and Charles Shaffer, chairman of the executive committee.

YACKETY YACK PICTURES

Pictures for next year's Yackety Yack will be taken this afternoon for the following teams. All men must be in uniform and on time.

3:45, varsity tennis (individual pictures) at cement courts; 4:15, varsity tennis, freshman baseball, freshman golf, freshman tennis (team pictures) at Emerson field.

Last Notice

The Yackety Yack is announcing for the last time that all students who want their copies of the yearbook mailed to them must mail their summer address on a postcard to the Yackety Yack office in Graham Memorial immediately.

The continued trouble at the Queen City Printing Company has prevented the annual from coming out until some time during the summer.

A fee of $1.35 for each quarter's absence will be charged all students wanting a book who have been out of school part of the year.

Intramural Leaders Advance in Net Play

Kappa Alpha, Z. B. T. No. 1, and Alpha Epsilon No. 2 teams all advanced in yesterday's intramural tennis competition, each winning by 2-0 scores.

Lewis completed its unfinished match with Old West, adding another win to its undefeated list by a 2-1 count. The Betas forfeited to Sigma Nu, and the Law School eliminated itself from the unbeaten ranks when it failed to show up for its match with Ruffin.

The Zebes experienced plenty of opposition in their two matches, the No. 1 team winning by a 2-0 count over Sigma Chi, and dropping the No. 3's match to Alpha Epsilon No. 2 by a like count.

Kalmanoff's win over Barney, and Stein's drawn out match with Neal resulted in the Z. B. T. triumph, while Sims went down before Mort Singer, and Strauss lost a hard match to Gordon for the A. E. win.

Bluestone and L. Weisbrod of T. E. P. were no match for the strong undefeated pair of Lovell and Everett of Kappa Alpha and were beaten in straight sets.

Since the final examinations get underway at Duke next week the Duke-Carolina baseball game has been definitely cancelled. The game was not played last week due to inclement weather conditions.

Major Leagues

AMERICAN	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	5	10	1
Boston	12	14	2
Pearson vs. Ferrell			
Chicago	5	7	2
New York	13	14	0
Jones vs. Allen			
Detroit	4	11	0
Philadelphia	0	8	3
Auker vs. Blaeholder			
St. Louis	2	8	0
Washington	5	9	1
Weiland vs. Whitehill			

NATIONAL	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	4	8	1
Cincinnati	5	7	3
Earnshaw vs. Johnson			
New York	5	9	2
Pittsburgh	2	5	2
Parmelee vs. Blanton			
Philadelphia	2	8	2
St. Louis	3	10	1

STANDINGS

AMERICAN	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.*
Chicago	18	9	.666	
New York	17	12	.586	2
Cleveland	15	11	.576	2½
Boston	15	12	.555	3
Detroit	15	13	.535	3½
Washington	14	14	.500	4½
Philadelphia	8	17	.320	9
St. Louis	5	19	.208	11½

NATIONAL	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.*
New York	19	8	.703	
Brooklyn	18	12	.600	2½
Chicago	15	11	.577	3½
St. Louis	16	13	.551	4
Pittsburgh	16	17	.484	6
Cincinnati	11	16	.407	8
Philadelphia	8	17	.320	10
Boston	8	17	.320	10

*Games behind.

Successful Mentor



With the unparalleled record of winning 112 tennis matches while tying one, and losing only four, John F. Kenfield, above, North Carolina tennis coach, finishes his eighth season of work with Tar Heel teams. Coach Kenfield this week will enter his 16th summer as pro at the exclusive Lake Shore Club at Glencoe, Ill.

Over a four-year period ending in 1934, Coach Kenfield's teams won 74 straight matches. For three consecutive years, 1931-1934, they established best claims to the mythical national team tennis championship. This year his team has won both singles and doubles in both state and Southern Conference tournaments.

PHI DELTA THETA DEFEATS CHI PSI

S. A. E. and Zeta Psi Also Score Wins in Mural Baseball to Remain Undefeated.

After the Delta Tau Delta's had held a lead for the first four innings, the Zeta Psi's put on a four-run rally in the fifth inning to win the first contest yesterday, 4-1.

With the bases loaded Satterfield knocked a home run for the winners in the fifth inning to score the four winning runs. He also collected a single to lead his team at the bat. Currie led the losers with his excellent pitching by striking out four men and allowing but three hits.

The Phi Delta Theta's bunched their hits and put on rallies in the first, third, and fourth innings to defeat the Chi Phi's, 12-2.

Wolslagel collected a triple and two singles to gain batting honors for the winners. Miller also stood out at the bat for the winners with a double and a single. Mosier held the losers to three hits and struck out four men.

The S. A. E.'s heavy artillery bunched their hits and put on rallies in the initial, third, and fourth innings to defeat the T. E. P.'s, 13-3.

Cope and Freeman led the winners at the bat with two hits

(Continued on last page)

"VOGUE" Announces Its First

PRE-VACATION SALE

MEN! IT'S COMMON SENSE!

YOU FELLOWS will soon be vacation bound—Yes, perhaps scattered all over the good old U. S. A. seeing your Mother, Dad, Sisters, Sweetheart and Friends.

IF YOU will look your best—visit

VOGUE Tomorrow and Share in the Tremendous Savings

POSITIVELY SLASHING PRICE REDUCTIONS

THROUGHOUT ENTIRE STORE

Interwoven Hose And Other Makes 23c - 29c	Hickok Belts And Suspenders 69c	Wash TIES 23c	Jockey Shorts (By Varsity) 39c
SUPERBA Neck Wear 39c & 69c	SWANK & HICKOK Jewelry 39c	HATS Spring Felts $2.89	Pajamas (By Varsity) $1.39 - $1.89 - $2.39
Entire Stock SPRING SUITS Reduced to Two Price Groups $14.40 & $18.80 Formerly Priced Up to $22.50	Summer Trousers $1.95 & $2.95 Formerly priced up to $3.95	Entire Stock SHIRTS at REDUCED PRICES $1.19 & $1.59	Entire Stock LINEN—WASH SUITS $8.95 $10.95 $13.95 Formerly Priced Up to $16.50 Just the Thing for Tea Dances and Finals

PALM BEACH SUITS —Now— $13.95

These are just a few of our prices—All other merchandise reduced accordingly

TUXEDO AND GABARDINE SUITS NOT INCLUDED IN THIS SALE

Sale Starts Friday Morning 9 A. M.

VOGUE

Small Charge for Alterations

BULLETINS

UNIVERSITY NOTICES

University Club—7:15 p. m., Graham Memorial.

Hamlet Ushers—Meet with Professor Harry Davis, 2 p. m., Playmakers theatre.

Alpha Phi Omega—7:45, Graham Memorial.

Movie—On malaria, 8 o'clock, Venable hall. Not on May 30 as previously announced.

Woman's Association—Open forum meeting, 5 o'clock, Spencer hall.

P. U. Board—Meeting at 3:30 o'clock today in Graham Memorial.

A. I. Ch. E.—Meeting at 7:30 o'clock in 206 Venable tonight. Election of officers and a short talk by Dr. A. M. White. Refreshments.

ADVANCE NOTICES

Musical Program—Miss Juanita Huneycutt, tomorrow, 2-3 p. m., Chapel Hill high school auditorium. Public invited.

GEOLOGISTS FIND DEPTH OF "BOTTOMLESS WELLS"

The "Bottomless" Natural Wells of Magnolia have a depth of about 30 feet, reports a party of geologists recently returned from a trip to the North Carolina Coastal Plain.

The depth of these natural wells, which were previously considered bottomless, was determined by letting down a geological hammer on a cord in a number of the deeper parts of the well.

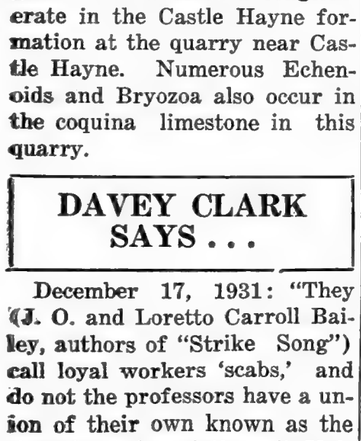
Extensive fossil collections were made from the Miocene at Magnolia, from the Eocene at Castle Hayne, and from the Upper Cretacecus along the Cape Fear river.

Shark's teeth were found in great abundance in a conglomerate in the Castle Hayne formation at the quarry near Castle Hayne. Numerous Echenoids and Bryozoa also occur in the coquina limestone in this quarry.

DAVEY CLARK SAYS . . .

December 17, 1931: "They (J. O. and Loretto Carroll Bailey, authors of "Strike Song") call loyal workers 'scabs,' and do not the professors have a union of their own known as the American Association of University Professors? To them every one who does not join the union and pay dues is a 'scab.'"

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AGE OF INDISCRETION
with PAUL LUKAS
MADGE EVANS
HELEN VINSON
MAY ROBSON
—Also—
Comedy — Novelty
TODAY
CAROLINA

Student Accounts

The administration of the University wishes to remind all seniors and other candidates for degrees that before they can receive their diplomas it is necessary that they settle all amounts owed to the University, including accounts with the business office, Swain hall, the library, the laundry, the Book Exchange, Spencer hall, the student loan fund, and all laboratory fees.

In addition each candidate for a degree is reminded that he must pay $5 diploma fee and must make arrangements with the Book Exchange for the rental of a cap and gown.

Youngest N. C. City

Winston-Salem is North Carolina's youngest city. It is just 22 years old, but it was formed by a combination of two of the earliest settlements in the state.

CO-ED MEETING

Jane Ross, president of the Woman's Association, requests all girls to come to an open forum meeting of the Woman's Association at Spencer hall this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

The purpose of the meeting is to promote interest in campus activities and co-operation with the women students. The council will outline a general program for next year, and is anxious for suggestions about matters of interest to all women students.

Insurance Men to Visit University Campus

Jefferson Standard Group Will Lunch Here Tomorrow.

A party of 150 agents and officials of the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company will visit Chapel Hill for a luncheon and a sight-seeing tour about the campus tomorrow.

This group will be part of the annual agency convention of the insurance company being held today, tomorrow and Saturday in Greensboro, bringing together some 600 agents, managers and cashiers from 25 states and Porto Rico.

The sight-seeing party that will visit Chapel Hill will be guests of Duke University on a sight-seeing trip there in the morning and will come to Chapel Hill for luncheon at the Carolina Inn at 1:30. Following the luncheon the group will be shown about the campus.

Toastmaster at the luncheon in Chapel Hill will be C. E. Leak of Greensboro, vice-president of the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company.

Luther T. Bass of Greensboro, is chairman of the sight-seeing committee for the home office of Jefferson Standard, and made the arrangements for the visit to Chapel Hill.

When R. D. W. Connor, former head of the University history department, recently took up his duties as Federal Archivist, he found 4,000,000 cubic feet of public documents weighing thousands of tons, waiting to be dusted, sorted and filed.

Summer French Courses

Contrary to the impression created in yesterday's DAILY TAR HEEL there will be French courses offered in the summer session of the University. The course not being offered is a correspondence course.

The French courses to be offered are as follows: in the first session, French 1, 3, and 21; in the second session, 2, 4 and possibly 22 if there is enough demand for it.

Besides these courses will be those announced for graduates and undergraduates. Spanish as previously announced, will also be offered.

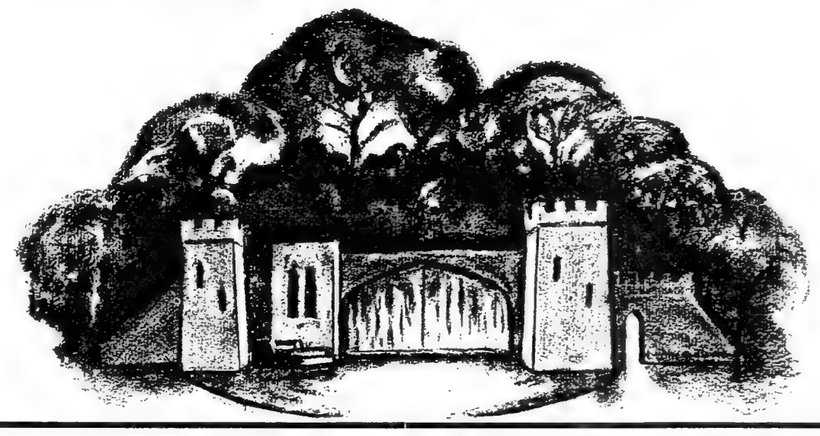
Mural Baseball

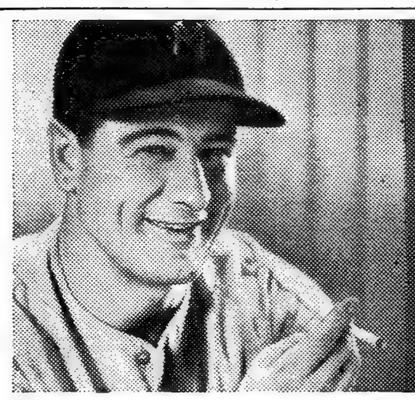
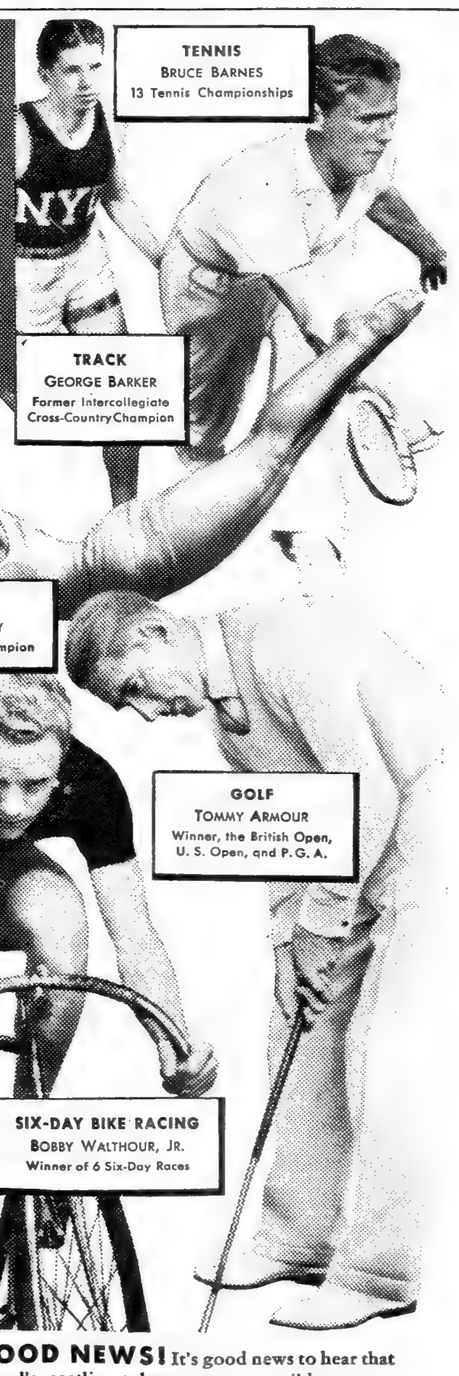
(Continued from page three)

each, the former getting a triple and a single, and the latter a double and a single. Ellisberg, Murnick, Gross, and Goldberg collected two hits each for the losers.

Score by innings:		R.	H.	E.
Delta Tau Delta	010 000 0—	1	5	2
Zeta Psi	000 040 x—	4	3	2
Chi Psi	000 010 1—	2	3	3
Phi Delta Theta	102 900 x—12	9	5	
T. E. P.	001 000 2—	3	11	
S. A. E.	903 100 x—13	9	2	

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

The Carolina Playmakers
Announce Two Performances of
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Elaborate Scenery, Costuming, Lighting, Music and Dancing
THE FOREST THEATRE
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MAY 24-25 AT 8:30
Admission $1.00—Students 50 Cents
Tickets on Sale at ALFRED WILLIAMS CO. and THE PLAYMAKERS THEATRE
In Case of Unfavorable Weather Conditions, the Performances Will Be Given at the Same Hour on the Next Fair Nights



"THEY DON'T GET YOUR WIND" ATHLETES SAY


LOU GEHRIG has played in more than 1500 consecutive big league games. Such an athletic achievement takes "wind"—healthy nerves—"condition." Lou says: "For steady smoking I pick Camels. They're so mild they never get my 'wind' or my nerves."

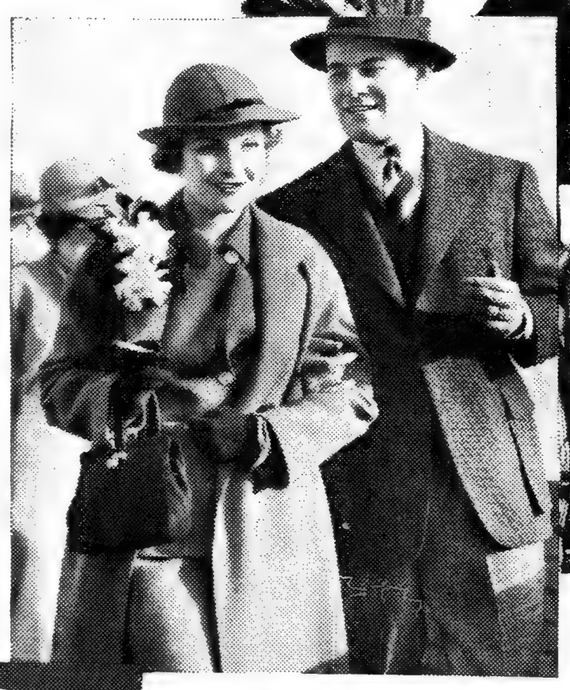
So mild, athletes smoke as many as they please—and that's real mildness!

Of course you want mildness in a cigarette. And the athletes—to whom "wind," healthy nerves, "condition" are *vitally* important—*insist* on mildness.

Lou Gehrig, baseball's "Iron Man," says: "Camels are so mild they never get my 'wind.'" George Barker, intercollegiate cross-country champion, says: "Camels are so mild, they don't cut my 'wind' in any way." Bobby Walthour, Jr., star of the six-day bike grinds, says: "I've got to have 'wind' in bike racing. For my cigarette I long ago chose Camels."

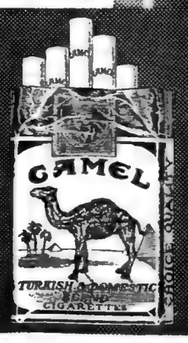
Tommy Armour, speaking for the golf stars, Bruce Barnes for tennis, and Betty Bailey for the aquatic sports—all agree: "Camels don't get your 'wind.'"

What this mildness means to you! . . . It means you can smoke as many Camels as you please. Athletes say Camel's costlier tobaccos never disturb your nerves—never tire your taste—never get your "wind."



GOOD NEWS! It's good news to hear that Camel's costlier tobaccos are so mild you can smoke all you please. Athletes say Camels never get your "wind."

© 1935, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.

SO MILD
YOU CAN SMOKE ALL YOU WANT!


Camels
COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

● Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

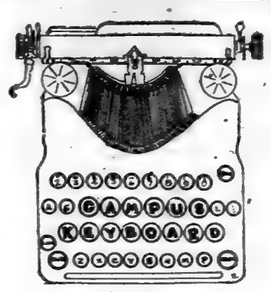
(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

"TO CREATE A CAMPUS PERSONALITY"

The Daily Tar Heel

A JOURNAL OF THE ACTIVITIES OF CAROLINIANS

VOLUME XLIII | EDITORIAL PHONE 4351 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1935 | BUSINESS PHONE 4356 | NUMBER 178



by the Editor

MAKING EVENTS Dorothy Dunbar Bromley of the New York World-Telegram says that, in her mind, the college boys and girls "aren't getting a fair break".

"For years," she writes, "we've been accusing them of wasting their time and their parents' money, rah-rahing and petting. Now that large groups of them are beginning to think and talk seriously about such momentous subjects as war and peace, they are either slapped on the wrist by some college administrations or accused by some publicists of indulging in "emotional sprees".

We agree with Miss Bromley. But she doesn't go far enough. It has not only been our elders who have tried to hush us up when we try sincerely to express ourselves, but also many among us, who hold that every thing a collegian says is shrouded with juvenilism and immaturity.

This newspaper, for instance, has been severely criticized for taking issue in any form. "It should be just a news sheet," say the hard-rocks. Our answer, and that of an awakening American youth, is that every time we take issue we ARE making news. Put that in your antiquated boiler and smoke it while you rest.

SHOULDER ARMS Another instance where collegians are bearing the brunt of administrative negativeness is in the business of anti-war strikes.

The United States Supreme Court, in ruling adversely to the two California students who objected to R. O. T. C. training, conceded that the Constitution gives individuals "the right to entertain beliefs, to teach doctrines and to adhere to principles opposed to the theory of military training."

And college authorities are "cracking down" on the anti-war strikers, calling them sentimental and ignorant and putting it on the basis that such sentimentality and ignorance are "poor weapons" with which to fight Mars.

ESTHETIC CAROLINA The current issue of the Literary Digest, giving us "Varied Glimpses of the Collegiate Mind," mentions how the "social trend of student thought" has crashed through at "esthetic Carolina." Conservative Harvard, pessimistic Columbia, and quiet Stanford are also featured.

R. W. Madry, University News Bureaucrat, sent in much of the information upon which the view of Carolina was based. He showed the trend in bull-sessions.

"Bull sessions," wrote Mr. Madry, "used to go in this order —1, sports; 2, sex; 3, religion; now they go—1, politics; 2, sports; 3, sex.

We hesitantly disagree with the latter. Sex still beats sports, for all our intellectual gains, and politics should be "social organization." Sports will be among the first three forever.

Playmakers, Faculty, Symphony Orchestra Co-Operate; Produce Hamlet, Forest Theatre Tonight

Glee Clubs, Dancers Among Performers

Realistic Background Planned; Admission: Students, 50 Cents, Others, $1.

PLAY WILL START AT 8:30

The Playmakers will stage the first of two elaborate productions of Shakespeare's immortal tragedy "Hamlet" tonight at 8:30 in the Forest theatre.

The performance will be the most finished and detailed ever to be given by the Playmakers in Chapel Hill, with scenery, lighting, costuming, music, and dancing all being put to the utmost theatrical exploitation to provide realism and a perfect background for the actors.

Professor Koch will play Hamlet, and his supporting cast include almost all of this year's star performers, as well as three other faculty members, Professors Harry Davis, William Olsen, and George McKie.

Other Features

Sir George Henschel's music for "Hamlet" will be played by the University Symphony Orchestra, and the boys' and girls' glee clubs will sing Allegri's "Misere" and the "Agnus Dei" respectively.

The stage setting has been designed by Professor Sam Selden, who is directing the play. Mrs. Phoebe Barr has arranged a dance for eight courtiers, to come in the second scene. The richly colored costumes have been designed by Mrs. Ora Mae

(Continued on page three)

"Hamlet"



Although he has directed hundreds of plays at the University, Frederick H. Koch will appear in a part himself for the fourth time in 17 years when he plays the title role in "Hamlet" tonight and tomorrow night in the Forest theatre at 8:30 o'clock, barring rain.

UNIVERSITY CLUB FRESHMAN WEEK SMOKER PLANNED

Co-eds Will Help Julien Warren Outfit Sponsor Annual Affair for Men of '39.

WILL PROBABLY COST $175

Climaxing the University Club's program next fall to aid in the orientation of green freshmen into the true Carolina spirit will be a prodigious smoker for the first-year class tentatively scheduled for the last day of Freshman Week.

Extensive plans for the affair were made by the University Club at its regular session last night.

A report by Secretary George MacFarland setting forth the part the club will take in the orientation activities next September prompted President of the Woman's Association Jane Ross to declare, "The Woman's Council is planning to come down early and will be glad to co-operate with orientation."

Annual Affair

With the backing of the co-eds assured, the club considered the proposal of President Julien Warren that "it's an annual affair for the University Club to put on a smoker for the freshmen."

The detailed program for the freshman smoker staged by the University Club this fall was presented and comments were made on financing the affair.

President Warren's statement that "the financial part is pretty hard to arrange," caused an outburst from Treasurer of

(Continued on page three)

Professor Ericson Will Instruct At Chinese University Next Year

Subject of Lectures Will Be American Life

Ericson Will Teach at Summer School Session of the University of Texas.

DR. CHANG TO TEACH HERE

Dr. Eston Everett Ericson, associate professor of English at the University, has accepted an appointment as exchange professor in the National Central University of Nanking, China, for the next scholastic year, according to an announcement yesterday.

In China Dr. Ericson will teach courses in English composition and literature and deliver a series of lectures on American education, social life, art and literature.

Yuan Zang Chang

Dr. Yuan Zang Chang, assistant professor of English in the Chinese university, will fill Dr. Ericson's place here at the University, teaching regular classes in English and giving lectures on Chinese-American relations and other topics similar to those Dr. Ericson will discuss in China. Both appointments are subject to ratification by the Board of Trustees of the University.

(Continued on page four)

Liberty League Head Belays Daily Tar Heel

Durfee Accuses Paper of Undermining Influence of League.

In a tempestous interview yesterday, President Winthrop Durfee of the American Liberty League, accused the DAILY TAR HEEL of misrepresenting facts and being a "Collegiate tabloid."

Speaking of the story in yesterday's DAILY TAR HEEL on the attendance of the League's meeting, he stated that it was a "coup d'etat by radicals to undermine the influence of the Liberty League."

Liberty Leaguer Durfee explained away Wednesday night's fiasco by saying that Kemp Lewis, president of the Erwin Cotton Mills, and well known alumnus, had decided to accept the invitation to speak here next fall instead of Wednesday night.

To explain the fact that Dean D. D. Carroll and Socialist Professor E. E. Ericson composed the entire audience, Durfee said, "It was a faculty meeting."

Three Sick

Those confined in the infirmary yesterday were: Simmons Patterson, Mrs. Loveline McCain, W. B. Carter.

EXAM SCHEDULE

Examination schedule of academic courses for the spring quarter was announced yesterday from the office of the assistant registrar.

The schedule follows:

MONDAY, JUNE 3

9:00 a. m.—All 12 o'clock classes except History 2 and 3.
2:30 p. m.—All sections of History 2 and 3 meeting at 11 and 12, all 2 o'clock classes.

TUESDAY, JUNE 4

9:00 a. m.—All 8:30 classes except English 2 and 3.
2:30 p. m.—All 3 and 4 o'clock classes and all sections of English 2 and 3 meeting at 8:30.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5

9:00 a. m.—All 9:30 classes except History 2 and 3.
2:30 p. m.—All History 2 and 3 meeting at 9:30 o'clock.

THURSDAY, JUNE 6

9:00 a. m.—All 11 o'clock classes except History 3.
2:30 p. m.—All other examinations which cannot be arranged otherwise.

Iowa Professor to Teach In Ericson's Place

Professor Henning Larsen Comes Here for Summer Session.

Professor Henning Larsen of the University of Iowa, one of the leading men in the knowledge of old English in the United States, according to Dr. G. R. Coffman, head of the English department, will teach this summer the courses which Dr. E. E. Ericson had been scheduled to give. Dr. Ericson goes to the University of Texas for the summer.

Dr. Larsen has taught at the University of Chicago and at Stanford University. He received his A. B. degree from Luther College, Iowa, his M. A. degree from the University of Iowa, and his Ph.D from Princeton University. He was a fellow of the American Scandinavian Foundation and has studied a year in Norway. He has also traveled and studied in Germany and England.

Professor Larsen has served several times as president for the Society of the Advancement of Scandinavian Studies. He has published articles in the field of old Norse, old English and folklore.

Mrs. Roosevelt To Deliver Commencement Address

Departs



English Associate Professor E. E. Ericson who will teach at the National Central University in Nanking, China, next year.

P. U. BOARD SAYS IT CAN'T FINANCE NEW PUBLICATION

Freshmen Win Fight Not to Pay Penalty for Late Payment of Yackety Yack Fee.

PRINTSHOP BOYS GET KEYS

Last hopes that the P. U. Board would take over the financial management of the proposed Foreign Policy League publication without a student vote fitfully glimmered and died when the board yesterday opined that it was not empowered to take such action.

The freshman class also won its fight for the ten per cent reduction in its Yackety Yack payment because the star witness for the board in its contention that the class was adequately apprised of the reduction deadline, was discovered to have been in error.

Invulnerable Case

As a result of the disintegration of its previously invulnerable case, the Publications Union boys decided that they would accept 90 per cent of the original figure, $135, plus 6 per cent interest from the date of the last deadline to the time of final payment.

Auditor Sherrill appeared and explained that his bonding and the monthly statements which the board had requested would both become realities next year.

Evans and Moore

Bill Evans and Bob Moore of the Orange Printshop were both voted a publications key for their excellent work on the DAILY TAR HEEL in excess of the labor which they are required to perform.

The proposed publication of the Policy League is being pushed by John Shultz and Joe Barnett, new president of the group.

Petition

If as many as 25 students desire, they may petition the president of the P. U. Board to call a meeting of the Publications Union (all students who receive the four campus publications) for the purpose of considering the establishment of the new magazine.

If two-thirds of those present agree, the question of the new publication will be put to a student vote. If passed there, the publication will be taken over entirely by the P. U. Board.

EHRINGHAUS WILL DELIVER DIPLOMAS

Josephus Daniels, University Alumnus and Ambassador to Mexico, Also to Be Here.

SENIORS TO HEAR GRAHAM

Chapel Hill, seat of liberalism in the South, will welcome one of the nation's foremost liberals when Anna Eleanor Roosevelt, first lady of the land, arrives to speak at commencement exercises this June.

Mrs. Roosevelt expects to arrive on Tuesday, June 11, and will deliver the commencement address that night in Kenan stadium. It is hoped that she will visit a session of the Institute of Government, which will be held here at that time.

Trio

Strong friendships will be renewed when Mrs. Roosevelt, President Graham and Josephus Daniels, ambassador to Mexico, meet during commencement week. Mrs. Roosevelt's acceptance was largely secured through the efforts of Graham and Daniels, both of whom have worked often with her in national affairs.

Another relationship may be found in the fact that President Roosevelt was assistant secretary of the navy under Wilson's administration, while Josephus Daniels was his chief. This is the first time in the history of the University that a woman has been asked to make the commencement address.

Daniels, an alumnus of Carolina and a member of the board of trustees, will also be visiting the campus during commencement week, after making the commencement speech at Wake Forest College.

The program of commencement day, Tuesday, will begin at 6:30 p. m. in the stadium with a concert by the University band. This will be followed by the

(Continued on page three)

HUBBARD TO HEAD LETTER MEN CLUB

Dr. Henderson Speaks Before Monogram Club at Final Meeting for Year.

At its final meeting for the year, the Monogram Club heard an address by Dr. Archibald Henderson, noted faculty member, and elected Charlie Hubbard president of the club for the coming year.

The club had as its guests all freshman numeral men, spring sports participants, and the various members of the athletic coaching staff.

Elected to hold office next year were: Hubbard, president; James McCachren, vice-president; Ernest Eutsler, secretary; Thomas Evins, treasurer, and Harry Montgomery, councilman.

Dr. Henderson, in opening his talk, stated that University athletics had entered a new era and marked the beginning as the fall of 1934. He said that the ideals of the Monogram Club had done much to further this era of winning teams.

Movies Good

He pointed out that the principles of healthy competition in athletics are the same as those upon which our present civilization rests. Nevertheless, he

(Continued on page three)

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

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THIS ISSUE: NEWS, KAHN; NIGHT, SMITH

INTELLECTUAL OPPORTUNITY

"A great university in the South is the insistent need in American scholarship today."

So speaks Edwin R. Embree, president of the Julius Rosenwald Fund, who has just made an appraisal of American colleges and universities which will appear soon in the Atlantic Monthly.

"The South is still producing about as many of the nation's leaders as any other region. But the lack of business opportunity has driven most of the industrially ambitious to careers in the North, and the lack of intellectual opportunity has driven the best brains to universities in the East and West for their advanced careers. Even one university of first rank would rally the intellectual forces of the region, would provide a center at which Southern scholars could make their careers and to which a fair share of the best minds of other sections could be drawn. And it might be expected to have immediate influence on neighboring institutions, just as Chicago has raised the scholarly tone of the whole group of Midwestern universities."

However jolting these reflections are, however deeply they cut us, we must admit them as being all-too-true. And the truth rests in the need for funds. For it is obvious that if any great Southern intellectual center is to make its appearance—granting that Chapel Hill is not that center on the same basis as Chicago and Harvard—money from outside the South will be required.

To Duke University may fall the burden of maintaining and developing the South's intellect, because of its location, its finances, its outlay and facilities. The University of North Carolina is laboring under tremendous financial difficulties. Its brilliant faculty has been partly dismembered, its leadership jeopardized, because the state cannot afford its superiority.

The most logical and the most probable development of scholarly advancement in the South, we believe, will not rest with Duke or any one university alone, but with a co-operative development, a cumulative advance. And in this must result a Duke-Carolina enterprise, growing out of the basic steps which have been already set in the newly-formed co-operative graduate project between these two institutions.

The University of North Carolina cannot be overlooked. For years it has been the center of Southern intellectual endeavor. Of 206 university departments throughout the country rated as distinguished, only one is in a southern institution. That one is our own brilliant Institute for Research in Social Science.

So it must be a joint affair. We are poor and Duke is rich. In the common end of Southern advancement, in the common belief in Southern intellect, Duke and Carolina must join hands and fill this "insistent need for American scholarship."

Perhaps there is a definite correlation between our educational backwardness and the economic and social ills of the South. Nowhere in the nation is so much light needed as in the South, nowhere in the nation must intellectual research and guidance come to the rescue of the community as in our region. And nowhere in the nation is education, higher learning, so neglected by the people. For a region representing nearly a third of the area and more than a quarter of the population of the entire nation, there is only ONE eminent department out of 206 in the country! And our hands seem to be tied. We need money.

We believe the University of North Carolina to be the most inspired institution in this country, but its under-nourishment is choking it, curbing its inspiration. "Lux Libertas" means nothing to us if we have no freedom to do the great task which the South is begging us to do. We must take Duke's hand and put our collective shoulder to the wheel that is Southern need.

From a COLLEGE WINDOW
By WILLIS S. HARRISON

Not meaning to go off the deep end we nevertheless call attention to an editorial appearing in the Daily Illinois complimenting Senator Bailey of this state for his denunciation of Father Coughlin's political activities. The editorial goes on to say that "Father Coughlin should confine his labors to spiritual matters. There is nothing spiritual about American politics."

Just another echo of an age-old controversy concerning the status of the church. He would point out that even if there is nothing spiritual about American politics—and that is not hard to believe—the functions of the church as a social institution include ethical and social as well as spiritual matters.

The question is one which concerns us. The church is an organization with great potentialities for either progress or reaction. Sooner or later we will have to form an opinion as to whether the church shall content itself with teaching Jewish history or shall act as the safety valve on our social engine.

Senator Bailey, if we remember correctly, also led the opposition to the Wagner-Costigan anti-lynching bill — southern honor must be upheld.

And amid all the struggles of this day most of us travel unconcerned along a collegiate road which we hope leads to culture and pay. If we have any doubts —well, we have have had our years of ignorance and bliss anyhow.

The Collegian classifies 'em in a squib, "College Life Is All Pie":

A freshman is like a pie before baking.
A sophomore is like a pie that is half baked.
A junior is like a pie that has too much crust.
A senior is like a pie that has soaked too long.

We don't know whether the pie is stale or not but we pass it along.

Voltaire once made a statement something like this: "I claim the right to disagree and defend until the death your right to do the same." We agree and, while we don't know yet whether we're conservative, liberal, or mugwump, we take pleasure in passing on another collegiate clarion call for liberalism:

"To hound and crush radicalism into the earth does not kill or even cure the disease. Such practices are conducive to revolution . . . If we know the ills of our system, we can better learn to cure it. If we know the different methods of cure, we have taken still another step. Therefore, in this college and in every college let us have liberalism in teaching. It is the intelligent way we have of solving our problems."

So says the Colgate Maroon and we utter a fervent "Selah."

Froth: Penn students use peachstone rings and special pencils for good luck tokens on exams . . . University of California co-eds don't object to girls swearing on occasion but they put words like "lousy" and "guts" on the genteel female's blacklist . . . Evidence of the masticatory tendencies of University of Florida students was obtained when 2,000 wads of chewing gum were removed from under library tables there . . . A course in cinematology, including costuming and make-up, is being offered by the University of California. Two embalmers are taking the course . . . And is it true that state is offering a correspondence course in plumbing? Horsey sounding: Only 29 girls attending Butler University have perfect sets of teeth.

CARO-GRAPHICS by Murray Jones & Nash Johnston



Over the Top



—Cassel in Brooklyn Daily Eagle

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

11:45: Jan Savitt orch., WABC, WBT.
1:00: Bill Allsbrook orch., WBIG.
3:30: Chick Webb orch., WPTF, WJZ.
5:15: Dick Fiddler orch., WPTF, WSB.
6:00: George Duffy orch., WEAF.
6:15: Glenn Lee orch., WLW.
6:30: Pickens Sisters, WEAF, WSB.
7:00: Jessica Dragonette, soprano, WEAF, WRVA; Bill Allsbrook orch., WBIG.
7:30: Ruth Etting, songs, Red Nichols orch., WJZ, KDKA, WLW; Pete Underwood orch., WSB.
8:00: Frank Munn, tenor, Bernice Claire, Abe Lyman orch., WEAF, WLW; Hollywood Hotel, Dick Powell, Frances Langford, Raymond Paige orch., WABC, WBT, WHAS.
8:30: Phil Baker, WJZ, KDKA.
9:00: Richard Himber orch., WABC, WBT, WHAS.
9:30: Joe Cook, comedian, WPTF, WEAF, WSB; Stan Myers orch., WENR.
10:00: Freddie Berrens orch., WABC, WBT, WBIG; Harold Stern orch., WJZ.
10:30: Wayne King orch., WGN; Johnny Burkhardt orch., WLW.
10:45: Blue Steele orch., WGN.
11:30: Charles Dornberger orch., WABC, WBT; Manny La Port orch., WJZ, KDKA, WLW; Horace Heidt orch., WGN.
11:45: Joe Sanders orch., WGN.
12:00: Stan Myers orch., WENR; Blue Steele orch., WGN; Johnny Burkhardt orch., WLW.
12:30: Glenn Lee orch., WLW.

Now YOU'RE Talking

"UP WITH EVERYTHING"

To the Editor,
The Daily Tar Heel:

Someone who calls himself "A Student" wrote yesterday complaining about the "down with everything" attitude that some of the University's teaching staff seem to have. When "A Student" assumes a position so stupid as the one he displays here, it is doubtful if his intelligence is of a calibre that can make the distinction between a "down with everything" attitude and constructive criticism.

The basis of his argument, very cozily re-enforced by a quotation from Shakespeare, is that these teachers are very ungrateful to the system which has given them an education. This ingratitude, he says, takes the form of condemning the political and educational system which made their education possible. Some of us, on the other hand, are rather inclined to think that, if gratitude is due a system, that gratitude can be in no way more lacking than is an attitude of complete acceptance of that system. Wouldn't it be a little more grateful to criticize that system in an effort to improve it? A system hardly educates that does not educate toward a criticism of that system. A modern gangster, "A Student" probably holds, is showing the basest form of ingratitude, if he criticises crime or says that it is anything but the most lovely of the lovely. Doesn't he owe to it, crime, his education and livelihood? It is a most ungrateful rogue that proceeds to clean up a tenement district that has suckled him and brought him to manhood.

"A Student" scornfully refers

(Continued on page three)

TWO YEARS AGO TODAY

Compiled from the Files of the Daily Tar Heel

Dean House declares the proposed ruling to exclude freshmen from fraternity houses to be nothing more than idle rumor . . . "Pepper" Martin refuses to disclose the nature of the skits which his program committee has prepared for Awards Night tomorrow.

Oettinger and Eddleman of the Di, and Jess and Fountain of the Phi, to represent their societies in the Bingham debate June 5 . . . Permanent lawn fund established from the surplus in the recent drive to repair the University mowing machines . . . Editor Carr says that the Monogram Club has achieved a position of "dignity and respect" despite adverse criticism of the "Big Dumb Athletes."

COLLEGE PRESS

Hearst vs. The Colleges

Eastern college papers have again set about to make things as uncomfortable as possible for poor Uncle Willie.

The latest movement going the rounds is one to marshal public sentiment against the showing of Hearst Movietone News in the theatres near the campuses.

The Williams Record started things off by campaigning on the Williams campus to persuade a local theatre to break its contract with the Hearst newsreel on the grounds that the pictures were "crammed full of Hearst propaganda" and that they contained "scenes tending to uphold Hearst's subversive and destructive arguments (in favor of militarism)."

One night when the crusade was in full swing, the twenty people who attended the theater in spite of the boycott were informed that in spite of the contract the theater had with the Metrotone News the reel would no longer be shown.

The editor of the Record, in asking other colleges to join the movement, issued the following objections to the Hearst newsreel:

"1. It reports as the truth, incidents and scenes which are twisted into half-truths of skillful propaganda.

"2. It is one of the most powerful methods of controlling public opinion by misrepresentation of facts.

"3. Commentators in the Hearst Metrotone News interpret all scenes in a manner to support the policies of the Hearst Press.

"We prefer a news-reel which presents facts on both sides of a question and allows the audi-

(Continued on last page)

DAVEY CLARK SAYS . . .

"One of the close friends of President Graham of the University of North Carolina says that he allowed his name to be used (on the advisory board of the Moscow summer school) because he was interested in promoting fellowship and understanding with other nations.

"It is significant, to us, that no summer schools for the promotion of friendship are being established in England, France, Germany, or any other country except Russia. We are not on the best of terms with England, France, and some other countries, but it is not on record that President Graham or any of his friends are particularly interested in sending students to such countries."

Lester Ostrow, Ira Sarasohn, co-editors
Philip Kind Everett Peterson

Daily Tar Heel Sports

Leonard Rubin Harry Fredericks
Lee Turk Charles Daniel

NIGHT PHONE 3781 "FOR CAROLINA SPORTSMANSHIP" FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1935

Varsity Game Rained Out; Play Maryland Nine Today

Old Liners Have Edge In Tilt With Carolina

Heavy Downpour Forces Cancellation of Game Scheduled With Randolph-Macon.

CROUCH MAY PITCH AGAIN

(*Special to the* DAILY TAR HEEL)

Ashland, Va., May 23.—Due to a heavy downpour of rain, the Carolina-Randolph-Macon contest was called off this afternoon. The game today was to be the second on the four-game road trip.

Coach Bunn Hearn and the squad left immediately for College Park, Maryland, where they meet the strong University of Maryland nine tomorrow.

Old Liners Strong

The Old Liners will present one of the strongest teams which the Tar Heels have had to face this season. Numbered among their victims are the powerful Duke Blue Devils, who have taken the measure of the Hearn-coached nine three times this season.

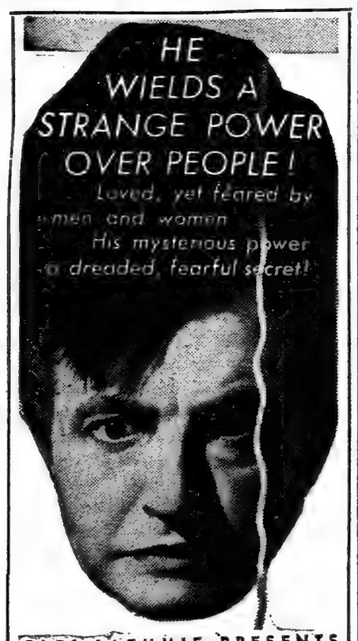
The Carolina nine is still smarting from the crushing 7-0 defeat which they suffered at the hands of the Richmond Spiders yesterday, and will be expected to give the Marylanders a stiff battle.

It is probable that with this extra day of rest Freddie Crouch will hurl for Carolina when they face Maryland tomorrow. However, Webster and Wright who have both seen considerable action this season may also be called upon to turn back the Old Liners.

Now You're Talking

(*Continued from page two*)

to the American system of education for the "impecunious proletariat." It could hardly be supposed that "A Student," in assuming the attitude of the disgruntled aristocrat, is hurling a taunt at American democracy, the system to which he owes so much, that he is condemning or being ungrateful. Perhaps he hasn't so much to be grateful for.—BILL WRIGHT.



CARL LAEMMLE PRESENTS
The MYSTERY of EDWIN DROOD
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE WITH
CLAUDE RAINS
DOUGLASS MONTGOMERY
HEATHER ANGEL • DAVID MANNERS
—Also—
Comedy — News
CASH NIGHT
Tonight
NOW PLAYING
CAROLINA

Derby At Baltimore Won By British Entry

New Record Is Established by Foreign Entry in Fifth Annual Running of Derby.

During this week, believe it or not, a Derby which drew entrants from far off England was held in not so far away Baltimore. 'Alf and 'Alf, an entry from London, established a new record when it crossed the finish line in 37 4-5 seconds as compared to the old record of 38 seconds.

This was the fifth annual running of one of the most picturesque racing events staged in this country. Pomp and ceremony is predominant in the running of this race. All starting officials, judges, and others connected with the affair are dressed in brilliantly colored riding habits or official dress.

Sponsor

The derby is sponsored by the Johns Hopkins Hospital and is run off on one of the tennis courts. There are no restrictions as to age such as required in the Kentucky Derby. An entrant must be a thoroughbred turtle of the snapper variety and must be entered by somebody connected with the Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Three heats are run on the course, which is a circle with a radius of 35 feet. A small circular wire screen is placed in the center of the circle with 16-odd turtles ready to dash to the outside edge. The final race for the grand prize is contested by all the entrants who take a first or second place in the heats.

Stakes

The grand prize so eagerly contested for is a large loving cup which is filled with fifty dollars worth of nickles. Each of the 50 or so entrants pay $5 entrance fee. Besides the grand prize, the winner of each heat gets $10 while the one who comes in second collects $5.

The internes bet heavily on their respective entrants, and at the time of the final event excitement runs high. And if you have any ideas that the race is slow, you are thoroughly mistaken. When a turtle travels almost a foot a second you can be assured that even the proverbial race between the hare and the tortoise would be a thriller.

This year's winner was brought over by Dr. A. S. Lawrence, formerly connected with the hospital, but now practicing in London. When questioned as to what he attributed the success of his entrant, Dr. Lawrence's two-word answer was, "Clean Living."

Monogram Club

(*Continued from page one*)

called for more training in the scientific method of play, citing Coach Snavely's motion picture method of coaching as an example.

The eminent mathematician pointed out the record of the athletic teams this year stating that the University had won more titles than all the other conference teams put together.

Expressing the hope and belief that intersectional games will be played in the future, Dr. Henderson explained that the teams of Coach Snavely would warrant the best opponents in the country.

Major Leagues

NATIONAL	R.	H.	E.
New York	4	8	3
Chicago	6	10	2
Fitzimmons vs. French			
Boston	1	9	0
Pittsburgh	7	11	0
Cantwell vs. Swift			
Brooklyn	7	15	1
St. Louis	8	18	0
Zachary vs. Walker			

AMERICAN	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	5	8	2
Boston	3	9	1
Rowe vs. Rhodes			

Other games—rain.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.*
Chicago	18	9	.667	
New York	17	12	.587	2
Cleveland	15	11	.577	2½
Detroit	16	13	.551	3
Boston	15	13	.535	3½
Washington	14	14	.500	4½
Philadelphia	8	17	.320	9
S. Louis	5	19	.208	11½

NATIONAL	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.*
New York	19	9	.679	
Chicago	16	11	.593	2½
Brooklyn	18	13	.581	2½
St. Louis	17	13	.567	3
Pittsburgh	17	17	.500	5
Cincinnati	11	16	.407	7½
Philadelphia	8	17	.320	9½
Boston	8	18	.308	10

*Games Behind.

THE BIG SIX

Player, Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Johnson, Athletics	25	103	24	43	.417
Vaughan, Pirates	33	127	30	50	.394
Walker, Tigers	20	82	13	32	.390
Foxx, Athletics	25	90	17	35	.389
Martin, Cards	23	99	23	37	.374
Terry, Giants	30	124	16	43	.347

HOME RUN LEADERS

Johnson, Athletics	9
Foxx, Athletics	9
Ott, Giants	8
Bonura, White Sox	8
Moore, Giants	7
J. Moore, Phillies	7
Vaughan, Pirates	7
Greenberg, Tigers	7

"Hamlet"

(*Continued from page one*)

Davis and made under her supervision.

The cast:

Hamlet, Frederick H. Koch; Claudius, Robert Nachtmann; Ghost, Harry E. Davis; Polonius, Philip Parker; Laertes, William Wang; Horatio, Alan Waters; Rosencrantz, Joel Lasky; Guildenstern, Henry Page; Osric, Walter Terry; Marcellus, Peter Hairston; Bernardo, Lawrence Cheek.

Francisco, David Lewis; Player King, Douglas Hume; Player Queen, Sammie Ruth Bell; Lucianus, Fred Howard; First grave digger, William Olsen; Second grave digger, Kenneth Bartlett; Priest, George McKie; Gertrude, Louise McGuire; Ophelia, Patsy McMullan; lords, ladies, court dancers, and singers.

Admission will be 50 cents for students and $1 for others. In case of bad weather the performance will be postponed until the next two fair nights.

University Club

(*Continued from page one*)

the club, Joe Grier, who sang out in his customary manner, "I'd like to ask all members to pay they dues—they are the only sure finances we have."

Cost $175

Considering that the smoker would cost approximately $175, the presiding official seconded Grier's plea with, "The big job we have to do next year is to get some steady income."

Louis Shaffner, appointed last week to look into the possibilities of arranging a University Club radio program, reported that due to conflicts the broadcast could not be presented this spring.

The club also heard suggestions from the members on organizing the freshmen into a cheering squad next fall.

Today's Mural Card

Baseball

3:30: Zeta Psi vs. S. A. E.

4:30: Beta Theta Pi vs. Phi Delta Theta.

5:30: Ruffin vs. Swain Hall.

Tennis

4:30: Phi Gamma Delta vs. Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta vs. Z. B. T. No. 2.

All matches unfinished on Thursday should be played today.

LIBRARY GETS 3,000 BOOKS FROM LAST LEGISLATURE

The past legislature enacted a bill turning over to the University library 3,000 volumes containing reports of the North Carolina Supreme Court.

These books are to be used in exchange transactions with other states and will consequently bring to the files of the University library reports of all the other states. Particularly important to the University, these books will be used in building up the law school library.

HEAVY RAIN HALTS MURAL NET CARD

Zeta Psi Team Scores 2-0 Win Over Chi Phi in Only Match.

Yesterday's intramural tennis program was progressing nicely until its traditional foe—old Jupiter Pluvius—arrived upon the scene and forced a prompt stop.

However, one match did finish before the downpour. The Zeta Psi's had an early combat with Chi Phi, winning 2-0 and keeping its slate inviolate.

Billy Harrison took the first singles match over Davis by 5-1, 5-0 scores, and Stokes assured the Zetas of victory when he beat Sink by a like count.

The intramural department wishes all unfinished matches of yesterday to be played early this afternoon, especially those in which undefeated teams are competing.

The intramural department will send those teams that remain undefeated after today's matches into an elimination tournament next week.

Sports Scribe Relates Chatter Heard Around Tennis Courts

By LEN RUBIN

Here are some bits of roving tennis jottings, which when unscrambled provide some interesting gossip . . . or let us hope so . . .

Hats off to Kenfield and the boys . . . again the varsity nods in recognition of a wonderful season, winning 18 and losing only a solitary clash to Princeton, 7-2 . . . if the Tigers had but lost their bite and not only two teeth . . .

"Bitsy, 'Our Bitsy' Grant will not cross the sea with the Davis squad" . . . we refuse to debate the issue but refer you to one Bill Tilden, who is responsible for the above statement . . .

In town the other day, Bill confided that Grant should have been sent to the French championship, which is already underway, as Bitsy is superb on dirt courts, but that he would not reach first base on grass . . . Davis Cup play is on grass . . . we strenuously hope that Bill does not know his tennis.

Hines

Wilmer Hines, our other net light, was just eliminated in the third round of the French doubles play . . . he bowed with Charles Culley to Boussus and Bernard in four sets . . .

How many of you tennis fanatics are aware that during the spring vacation in March, Walter Levitan and Eddy Fuller captured the Southern Atlantic doubles championship in Augusta, Georgia? . . . by the flip of a coin, mind you . . .

Tied at two sets all with Gilbert Hall and Billy Reese, and with darkness drawing too close in an evident attempt to watch the stirring duel, Levitan called it correctly and has a silver plaque to sustain his tale . . .

Wonder if they, Walter and Eddy, make use of their thumbs in gripping their racquets? . . . they most certainly used them before ever getting to the scene of the battle . . .

Statistics

And now some news more close to home with statistics to boot . . . the varsity won 136 individual matches while losing 20 this season . . . the frosh improved on that with 107 wins and only seven losses in their 15 straight victories . . .

Frank Shore and Ricky Willis both competed in 18 of the 19 varsity encounters . . . Frankie was victorious in 17, meeting defeat at the hands of Tilden's kin in Princeton . . .

When Eddy De Gray loses, he does it in a decidedly original fashion . . . his season team record is 14 wins out of 15 tries, but his tourney record is referred to . . . In the state quarter-final he scored but one game in two sets from Harvey Harris, and then tallied the grand total of six games during the conference final against Levitan . . .

Wild Bill Minor

Bill Minor and Archie Henderson were the only two Tar Heels to finish the year undefeated . . . Wild Bill won 11 straight, and that includes a straight set victory at Princeton . . . he was the solitary player to escape the claw . . . Archie took eight straight, winning more than half on the northern tour . . .

Minor, in his first seven victories, limited his opponents to 17 games . . . just about the loss of a game a set . . . it is certainly more than a minor achievement . . .

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

BETAS VICTORIOUS, RINGERS ALSO WIN MURAL BALL TILTS

Jackson and Graves, Winning Pitchers, Allow Losers of Each Game But Two Hits.

The Beta Theta Pi's bunched their hits in the second inning to score seven runs for an early lead and defeat the Sigma Nu's 17-1.

With two men on bases in the seventh inning, Reid knocked a home run and scored the last three runs for the winners. He also collected a single in the second to drive in one run. Garrett, N. Tennille, Blythe, and B. Coan collected two hits each. Graves allowed the losers only two hits.

The Ringers bunched their hits and put on rallies in the first, second, third, and fifth innings to defeat Everett 13-3 in a game that was called in the sixth inning on account of rain.

Jackson, pitching for the Ringers, gave the losers only two hits. Ressler collected one of the hits in the first to drive in two of the runs. Bershak gained batting honors for the winners with two doubles. Joyce and Dillon each collected two singles.

Score by innings:		R.	H.	E.
Beta Theta Pi	072 022 4	17	14	2
Sigma Nu	001 000 0	1	2	8
Everett	200 001 —	3	2	5
Ringers	631 03x —	13	9	3

Mrs. Roosevelt

(*Continued from page one*)

academic procession, while commencement exercises proper will begin at 7 p. m.

Anna Roosevelt will speak early in the program and will be followed by the presentation of diplomas to graduates by Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus. Frank Graham will next deliver the parting message to the senior class, and will be answered in response by Jack Pool, president of the senior class.

Degrees

The final event is planned for the presentation of honorary degrees, announcement of candidates not being made until the presentation.

The wife of the President stands in America today as a famous personage on her own reputation. Throughout her career she has been tremendously active in educational, sociological and political affairs.

Married

Born in New York City in 1884, she married Franklin Roosevelt in 1905, and at present is the mother of four well-known children. Her connections with women's movements is well exemplified in her vice-presidency of the New York State League of Women Voters.

In spite of the added duties accumulated with the election of her husband to the White House, Mrs. Roosevelt has consistently held the position of vice-principal of the Todhunter School in New York City.

VOGUE SALE
Begins
This Morning
9 A. M.

BULLETINS

UNIVERSITY NOTICES

Di and Phi—Joint meeting of ways and means committees of Di and Phi, 10:30 a. m., 113 Saunders. Final meeting of year.

Exc., Abs., E.—Students wishing to remove these grades, make application at room No. 8 South before time for the examination to be given.

Tau Beta Pi—Supper meeting, 8:30 p. m., Graham Memorial.

Electrical Engineers—American Institute of Electrical Engineers, 7:30 p. m., 206 Phillips.

Composition Conditions—Examinations for removal of composition conditions, 2:30, 201 Murphey.

Musical Program—Miss Juanita Huneycutt, 2-3 p. m., Chapel Hill high school auditorium. Public invited.

ADVANCE NOTICES

Circulation Manager—Bids for this position for the campus publications are due at the meeting of the P. U. board next Thursday. They may be handed in before that time to Mr. Lear in Bingham hall.

Fifteenth Poppy Day Drive For Veterans Will Begin Tomorrow

American Legion Will Use Proceeds of Sale for Relief of Disabled Veterans.

Tomorrow is Poppy Day!

All over Chapel Hill tomorrow red poppies will be blooming on coats. The American Legion is putting on its fifteenth Poppy Day drive. The proceeds from the sale in Chapel Hill will be used for the relief of local disabled and needy veterans.

Marking the fifteenth anniversary of the program begun by the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary, the Poppy Day movement has been steadily gaining momentum.

The poppy was adopted as the official Memorial flower of the Legion in 1920. A remembrance to the men who died on the fields of Flanders, it is also the Memorial flower of the French, British, and Canadian veterans' organizations.

The movement has been gaining in popularity ever since its birth just after the World War. Under the auspices of the American Legion Auxiliary, a national, veteran-made poppy program was initiated. Disabled veterans in hospitals all over the country made the crepe paper poppies, which were sold throughout the nation. Every penny of the proceeds from these sales went to the relief of veterans and their families.

College Press

(Continued from page two)

ence to draw its own conclusions."

The movement, according to the Daily Princetonian, has spread to Princeton and is being considered by Vassar and Wesleyan.

Uncle Willie seems to be taking a growing beating from college men and women, perhaps as a result of his attacks upon colleges and college faculties. Perhaps someone should get them together and persuade both of them to call off their dogs.—Daily Bruin.

PUBLICATIONS KEYS

The uniform publications keys, very handsomely done in polished gold, have arrived. They will be distributed by the president of the P. U. Board on Awards Night next Thursday.

DORMITORY HEADS INDUCTED MONDAY

House and Bradshaw to Speak; Grail Plaque to Be Given to Most Athletic Dormitory.

Newly elected dormitory officers for next year will be installed next Monday night in Graham Memorial at 8 o'clock. Dean R. B. House and Francis Bradshaw will be the principal speakers.

Bradshaw plans to speak on the general topic of experimentation in dormitory planned supervision. Such experiments are being performed over the entire country in various colleges and universities.

Discussion

Albert Ellis, ex-president of the Inter-Dormitory Council and president-elect for next year, will lead a discussion of the general program to be followed during his new term.

To the dormitory with the highest standing in intra-mural athletics and with the best record in orderliness and co-operation will go the Grail plaque, annually presented. All dormitory officers who have not yet received their keys will be able to obtain them Monday night.

In connection with dormitory orderliness, L. B. Rogerson, assistant comptroller, commended "the excellent co-operation that has been shown by residents of those buildings that are now being painted by the buildings department."

Ericson

(Continued from page one)

Dr. Ericson, who combines interest in linguistics with studies in national life and culture, will teach the history of the English language at the first term of summer school at the University of Texas before departing for China.

Contributor

Dr. Ericson has contributed scholarly articles to a number of publications, including "Studies in Philology," "Review of English Studies," "American Speech," "Journal of English and Germanic Philology," "English Studies," "The Nation," and "The New Republic." He has served as assistant editor of the "Middlewest School Review."

Dr. Ericson's books include "Modern Russia" (with Ervid E. Ericson) and "The Use of 'Swa' in Old English." At present he is engaged on "A Bibliography of Old English Literature," "A History of the English Language," and "Ghandi's India" (with Ervid E. Ericson). In 1934 Dr. Ericson was awarded a fellowship by the General Education Board for his studies in dialects. He is on the southern committee of the linguistic Atlas of America.

Degrees

He was graduated from State Teachers College, Peru, Neb., and received his A. B. degree at the University of Montana; M. A. degree at the University of Maryland, and Ph.D. at Johns Hopkins University. He was a member of the faculties at Montana, Maryland, Pittsburgh, and Johns Hopkins, before coming to the University.

Dr. Chang was graduated from Fuh Tan University, Shanghai, and received his M. A. and Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins. His graduate work at Johns Hopkins was under the direction of the late Dr. Edwin Greenlaw, former dean of the graduate school here. Dr. Chang, who is also regarded as an able student in philosophy and sociology, is said to be an excellent public speaker. He is literary editor of the "China Daily News." He will arrive in America about September 1.

MYSTERY



Douglass Montgomery and Heather Angel in "The Mystery of Edwin Drood," now playing at the Carolina theatre.

Large Power And Cigarette Interests Fail To Surpass Beauty Of U. N. C. Campus

A. C. Howell Proud Possessor of Drawings of Old West and "James Duke's Million Dollar Ticket to Heaven" by Artist Ireland.

It seems that the residents of Chapel Hill are not by themselves in thinking that the campus of the University is more beautiful than that of our nearby sister institution.

Professor A. C. Howell of the math department, has a highly prized drawing in his office. Tacked up to the wall where it can easily be seen is a series of cartoons. Two of them are very carefully surrounded by arrows and lines. They are a picture of what is presumably Old West dormitory, with a drawing of the Duke University chapel beside it.

More Interesting

Above them is the artist's comment: "We made our first contribution to the Duke fortune at the age of nine—'Duke's Cameos' they were called—and we've maintained the Dukes handsomely ever since in everything but snuff—so, in a way, we were prepared for the elegance of Duke University at Durham, North Carolina." And then he goes on to say, "We found the charming old buildings of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, 12 miles away, more interesting."

The cartoon, which appeared in last week's Columbus Dispatch, is all the more interesting because the author of it was a northerner. Artist Ireland, as he calls himself, had evidently made a trip down through the south, and had visited both the campuses of North Carolina and Duke. What greater tribute to the oldest state university in the country than this by a man who sees our campus with the eye of a stranger. Many thanks, Artist Ireland!

Degrees Candidates

Students who are getting degrees June 11 may learn their grades as soon as instructors report them from a list that will be available in Miss Pritchard's office.

Degree candidates may refer to the list in No. 8 South building at any time between the hours of 8:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. It is suggested that each degree candidate come to the office at his earliest convenience and see just what courses the office has for him to clear before his degree can be awarded.

Some of the Incompletes, E's, and Absents appearing on the records may have been cleared and reports for them not turned in. The office states that it would like to get all back grades cleared before this quarter's examinations begin.

CLARK INVITES LIBERTY LEAGUE TO HEAR SHOUSE

David Clark, University critic, has issued an invitation to certain selected members of the local unit of the American Liberty League to be his guests at a dinner for Jouett Shouse, president of the national organization, Tuesday night, in Charlotte.

Winthrop Durfee, president of the Chapel Hill organization, stated that he had received a letter from Mr. Clark inviting the members of the league to be his guests Tuesday night at the Charlotte Country Club to hear Mr. Shouse, former chairman of the Democratic National Committee. The DAILY TAR HEEL expects that he will speak on "The Futility of Radicalism," or some other closely allied topic.

Art Exhibit

A series of 46 pictures, consisting of etchings and paintings, entitled "Art Commentary on Lynching," are to be exhibited here next week in the Hill Music hall under the auspices of the Southern Art Projects. The exhibit was lent by the College Art Association.

The exhibit will be opened tomorrow and will remain open all next week.

The pictures depict the artists' conception of lynching in the South. They represent the work of well known artists as well as amateurs.

Included in the collection are the following: "Attorney General Thomas E. Knight and Judge E. W. Callahan," by Peggy Bacon; "The Law Is Too Slow," by George Bellows; "Prisoner" and "Lynching," by Julius Bloch; "Maryland, My Maryland," and "California Points With Pride" (Pulitzer prize cartoon of 1933), by Edmund Duffy; "This Is Her First Lynching," Reginald March; "Southern Holiday," by Harry Sternberg; "Giddap," by Hale Woodruff, and others.

Quinine, Atabrine for 'em

"Malaria," a motion picture film, was shown last night in Venable hall before a large audience. The film, which was supplied by the Winthrop Chemical Co., depicted the disastrous effects that the mosquito has on the South.

Atabrine, a new drug, has been introduced in the fight against malaria. This drug is a substitute for quinine and it has done much toward reducing the percentage of those affected.

A large group of medical students attended the picture and a few words of explanation were supplied by one of the medical professors.

BRADSHAW'S VISIT POSSIBLE SUCCESS

Interview with Hopkins, Studebaker Favorable for Youth Educational Plan.

"Very favorable prospects for the Federal Youth Service," was the comment of Francis F. Bradshaw, dean of students, on returning recently from a committee hearing before Harry Hopkins, federal relief administrator, and Studebaker, U. S. commissioner of education.

John A. Lang, retiring president of the National Student Federation of America, accompanied Bradshaw along with several other national representatives of youth and education.

Set Aside Funds

The group is requesting the administration to send a part of the recent five-billion-dollar allotment for public works into channels of youth service. Hopkins and Studebaker were interviewed because of the wish to set up the service in the office of the commissioner of education.

The proposed organization, as set forth by the N. S. F. A. under Lang, who has been very prominent in pushing the project, would be "to discover the ramifications of youth's problems and to suggest and carry out solutions in the field of education, vocational guidance, unemployment and leisure time.

"Experimental councils would be set up in key communities to deal with local youth problems." The service would function for the two million young men and women in the United States between the ages of 16 and 25.

At the conclusion of the interview Hopkins stated that the possibilities for establishment of such a project seemed very favorable. Definite decision, he indicated, would be taken on the matter any time between one and six weeks.

Studebaker has already come out as strongly favoring the plan.

Lang, who is a 1930 graduate of Carolina, became president of the N. S. F. A. almost immediately after securing his master's degree at the University. While on the campus, he was prominent in activities, being vice-president of the "Y," an outstanding debater and speaker of the Phi Assembly in its former days.

CONNECTICUT STUDENTS ORGANIZE TAR HEEL CLUB

Last night at a meeting of about 15 Connecticut students in Manly dormitory a University of North Carolina Connecticut Club was formed. This organization was brought about chiefly through the efforts of Thomas O'Flaherty, Fletcher Ferguson, and Herbert Alderman.

Besides laying plans for the organization, it was decided to hold a dance shortly after the close of school at the New Haven night club of Barney Rapp, whose orchestra furnished the music for the recent Junior-Senior dances. It is hoped that from this club a definite alumni and undergraduate association will be formed soon in Connecticut.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Old Co-eds May Return To Be "Orientators"

Woman's Association Considers Several Proposals.

The Woman's Association, for the purpose of promoting interest in campus activities and co-operation with the women students, met yesterday at Spencer hall with approximately 45 members present.

Among the suggestions offered to Jane Ross, president of the association, were the revision of the Handbook and improvement of the association room.

It was proposed that prominent old girls come back in the fall and help orient the co-eds coming to Carolina next year, and also that the Woman's Association have more frequent meetings at which vocational talks be given by prominent leaders.

Working out plans with the Alumni Association for a May Day was considered.

Complete Line of

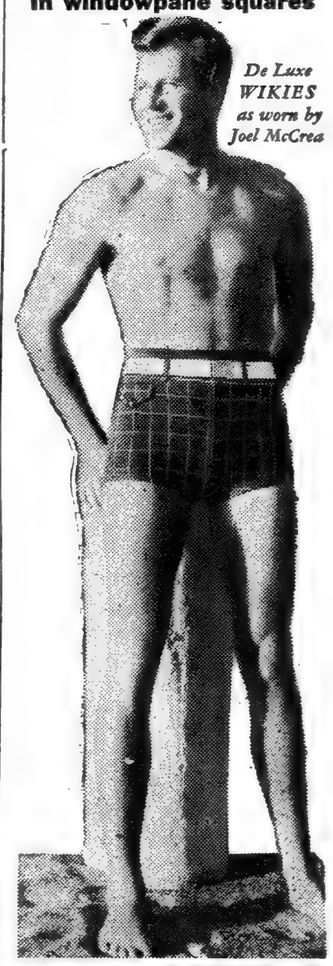
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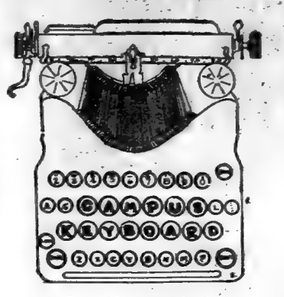
All Types of Athletic Equipment

"TO CREATE A CAMPUS PERSONALITY"

The Daily Tar Heel

A JOURNAL OF THE ACTIVITIES OF CAROLINIANS

VOLUME XLIII | EDITORIAL PHONE 4351 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1935 | BUSINESS PHONE 4356 | NUMBER 179



by the Editor

CURRENT ENIGMA The New Deal makes the dumber of us wonder considerably, so that we scratch our head and try to figure out just what these things called "government" and "statesmanship" really are.

Mr. Roosevelt's administration will, in three years, have spent almost as much as the combined presidential administrations from President Washington through President Taft. But that's not the significant point.

Mr. Roosevelt in his campaign speeches emphasized above all economy in governmental administration. Furthermore, he solemnly stated that what men do rather than what men think is the vital criterion of their sincerity.

What we poor blundering youth can't put together is how this dynamic personality let his government get out of hand to such an extent that his own promises are broken. Maybe that's the part of government we won't ever be able to understand.

LIBERAL LEADER As much as we like the idea of exchange professorships which will bring us foreign ideas and thoughts, we regret to note that Dr. E. E. Ericson will not be on the campus next year.

We do not have to agree with Dr. Ericson's views in order to admire him for his consistent work, which we do. Especially in this undergraduate era is student interest aroused in political, social, and economic theory and fact and in presenting his views, however radical, Dr. Ericson has been a powerful element in our educational contact with current affairs and ideas.

Dr. Ericson, of course, has been the cause for much clamor, but his sincerity has won for him the respect of those who get angry at his teachings.

SYSTEM CHANGE In our open forum columns has appeared a mild attack against graduate instructors who have been advocating change in our political and social and economic systems.

An interesting note is struck when some of these very "radicals", as they have been termed, clamor so vociferously against moving out of Smith building next year to accomodate women students, the idea being a better arrangement for the campus as a whole, according to the administration.

Change in systems, of course, would also mean sacrifice for many. We don't doubt that the Smith building left-wingers have a good case against their moving out, but their stubborn stand makes us kind of snicker up our sleeves.

"Down with capitalism," of course, is not analagous to "Out of Smith Building." But we still think it's humorous. "For the good of the masses", folks, looks better in practice than on paper or platform.

STUDENTS TO GET CHANCE TO STUDY NEW DEAL DOINGS

National Institution of Public Affairs Will Furnish Internships for College Men.

TWO MONTHS' TRAINING

College students, both graduates and under-graduates, will have an opportunity to learn the actual problems and operations of government this summer as internes in the National Institution of Public Affairs.

This organization, founded during the past year, held its first session in Washington last February, with 42 students from over the entire nation in attendance. The institute was held in co-operation with 35 units of the federal government.

Purpose

As stated by its organizers, "the institution is a non-partisan, non-profit, and non-political organization, receiving the co-operation of the federal government in its training program, which was established to provide to selected young people a first hand study and practical training in the actual operations of the federal government."

A joint program carried on by the American University and the National Institution will include: (1) studying the functions of a bureau or department from the inside; (2) assisting an administrative official; (3) cross section studying of several government agencies; (4) studying of some aspect of Congress or congressional action, and (5) independent research projects.

The period of training will be from June 10 to September 7, and those students taking part

(Continued on page four)

GREER TO DIRECT CAMP WACCAMAW

Several University Students on Staff; Swimming Instruction Is Camp's Specialty.

Lee Greer, well known third-year law student, will direct his newly organized Camp Waccamaw this summer on the shores of Lack Waccamaw in Columbus county.

His camp was first set up last summer, the site having been taken over from a Boy Scout camp with which he was connected. According to some observers, it has one of the most beautiful natural locations in this section of the United States.

Carolina Men on Staff

The camp staff for this summer contains several Carolina students, all of whom have had experience in camp positions and have obtained the rank of Eagle Scout. Greer himself holds appointments as examiner in Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. swimming and life saving, and has served on four different camp staffs in the capacities of waterfront director, athletic director, assistant director, and camp director.

The following Carolina men plan to serve on the staff: Don Seawell, Paul Dickson, Courtney O'Connell, E. C. Willis, Marvin Allen, and Cranmer Henderson. Joe Fisher, president of the junior class, worked with the group last summer.

Greer's program will include physical development, religious

(Continued on page two)

RANKIN APPOINTS SECTION EDITORS TO ANNUAL STAFF

Henry Lewis Is Managing Editor; Heads Opening Section.

Beginning his Yackety Yack organization for next year, Editor Claude Rankin last night announced his 1936 staff to be headed by Henry Lewis as managing editor.

Lewis will also have charge of the opening section of next year's annual. Rankin chose as editor of the senior class section, Fred Weaver, and then picked Roy Crooks to compile the lower class sections.

Fraternities will be responsible to Drew Martin, who is in charge of that part of the annual. Dave Thorpe was elected to head the activities group, and Ramsay Potts picked for organizations. Claude Brown will be responsible for the professional section.

The athletics for next year will be portrayed in the annual by Fletcher Ferguson, and the dances will be under the editorship of Joe Patterson. Bob Garland will act as staff typist while John Chapman and George Allen will act as photographers.

Achorn Doubts Europe To Have Conflict Soon

Historian Stops in Chapel Hill On Way to Maine.

"I don't think we will have a war in Europe at present because I don't see whom Germany will have on her side," said Dr. Erik Achorn of Brunswick, Maine, author of "European Civilization and Politics Since 1815," a textbook used by the history department of this University. On his way from Florida, Dr. Achorn stopped in Chapel Hill to consult with Dr. L. C. MacKinney as to the workings of the history department.

He is an authority on contemporary affairs, Dr. MacKinney explained. A graduate of Bowdoin College and Harvard University, he has spent two years in France, studying at the University of France and working in the archives. Among his publications are articles in the American Historical Review, the Revolution Francaise and other magazines.

Dr. Achorn has taught at Harvard University, the University of Miami, and the University of South Carolina, and Princeton University.

GROVES TO TEACH GRADUATE NURSES IN SUMMER CLASS

Short Summer Course in Nursing Education to Be Given Here.

A short course in nursing education for graduate nurses will be held in Chapel Hill this summer, beginning on July 29 and running through August 8, according to announcement from the extension division.

The course is being offered by the University extension division in co-operation with the N. C. State Nursing Association, and will be open to any graduate registered nurse. Miss Leila Giben, from the Keller Hospital School of Nursing of Rochester, Minn., will direct the course.

Dr. E. R. Groves is expected to give at least five lectures on "Educational Sociology." A University hour will be held from 12 to 1 p. m., at which time professors will conduct lectures.

Miss Giben will offer courses on teaching and supervision in schools of nursing, and principles and practices of nursing. Miss Bessie Baker, dean of the school of nursing at Duke, will lecture on the "Ethics and History of Nursing."

Smoking Jag Nets $50 To Kappa Sigs

Fraternity Men Win Cigarette Contest; Phi Gams Second.

There's not a cough in the Kappa Sigma house. The reason for their abstinance from whooping cough, croup, or even mild hiccups is owing to their propensity for smoking Old Gold cigarettes. The Kappa Sigs won the prize of $50 offered by Lorillard and Co., to the fraternity in the University smoking the most Old Gold cigarettes.

Ending Thursday, through a period of six weeks, when the points had been added, it was found that the Cameron avenue Greeks were the winners, and their neighbors, the Phi Gamma Deltas, took second place. The Kappa Sigs garnered 1,176 points, and the Phi Gams 761.

The Phi Gam Fijis, securing second place in the contest, win honorable mention but no pecuniary recompense. All of them, however, are happy in the realization that the Fiji domicile is immune to coughs.

Robert Perkins, with 74 points, won in the contest among non-fraternity students. He receives $7.50 from Lorillard and

(Continued on page four)

Publicity Notices Herald Hal Kemp As Mystic Leader Who Entrances

It is the custom of organized entertainers to flood local newspapers with reams and reams of publicity notices before appearing in the town. This operation is known as a "build up" in order to insure large audiences.

When Hal Kemp and his orchestra was signed for the German Club finals, the DAILY TAR HEEL suddenly reached the newspaper stage as the press notices from the Press Relations Department began to pour into the office. Hal Kemp, according to the notices, is a bit of a mystic—a "necromancer," if you please; and, furthermore, he "calls forth sleight-of-music tricks from the mouths of brass and woodwind instruments." Very clever.

Now as the purpose of all these press notices is to be published for the entertainment and enlightenment of the vast newspaper reading audience, we wish to follow suit. However, as the excellence of the press agent's writing ability might make the DAILY TAR HEEL seem crude and amateurish, we hesitated, at first, to do so. But on the other hand, the DAILY TAR HEEL wishes to present to its readers at every possible time any example of classical writing. Therefore, from the Press Relations Department:

"Dancers of the post-jazz era were waltzing in a dream of moon songs while sentimentally muted trumpets almost put the people to sleep right on the dance floor. Sirupy saxaphones poured cloying treacle into dulled ears and . . . dancers thought

(Continued on page four)

Opening Hamlet Show Postponed; Actors Perform Tonight, Monday

EXERCISES TO END NEGRO HOME WORK

Twenty-Six Negroes Will Get Certificates from Orange Night School.

The Orange Night School, directed by Harry E. Riggs, chairman of the Interracial Committee of the Y. M. C. A., will bring its activities to a close Tuesday night when certificates will be presented to 26 adult Negroes.

The night school, founded jointly by the Y. M. C. A. and the University sociology department, has been in progress since October 1, classes having been held four hours a week since that time. There has been a total enrollment of approximately 50 Negroes.

F. E. R. A. Students Teach

The Negroes have been taught by students on the FERA payroll. They have received instruction in such subjects as English, algebra, history, civics, arithmetic, accounting, rural social economics, in addition to occasional practical lectures on topics of immediate concern to the Negroes. The teaching staff of the school has been composed of Harry E. Riggs, E. D. Hancock, E. M. Broadhurst, P. J. Steele, and W. A. Brown.

The plan of the interracial committee, which also sponsored the Negro charity football game and brought to the campus the Hampton Institute Dancers, the Sedalia Singers, and two prominent Negro speakers, is to expand next year and sponsor schools for both white and colored.

POE TO CIRCULATE MAGAZINE JUNE 1

First Issue Under New Regime To Appear with Blue Cover; More Fiction Stories.

Charlie Poe's Carolina Magazine will appear here and on state newsstands June 1 dressed up in a blue cover. Editor Poe's first effort will be marked by several changes over the Sugarman regime, notably the increase in fiction and the addition of sub-titles to stories. The format is substantially the same.

Featuring this issue will be a story of life in a cotton mill town, by Alexander George (pseudonym). Inimitable Pete Ivey bursts forth with a short story of the world's greatest sales register. Of interest to the campus will be an article on the psychology back of magazines such as Sexy Stories. The author, incidentally, is an ex-contributor to them.

Best Seller

Jim Daniels tells about the book, "In His Steps," that is next to the Bible in sales, yet nobody seems to know anything about it. "We Should Burn Our Books," by Milton Kalb, will be a satirical shot at the "right wingers." An article in defense of Hell Week by a freshman exneophyte, will appear. Several other short stories, features, and poems will make up the remainder of the issue.

Wet Weather?

Those in the infirmary yesterday were: R. E. Maynard, T. S. Bennet, Mrs. Lovline McCain, Juanita Greene, W. B. Carter.

'Dress' Rehearsal Done In Slickers, Overshoes

Koch Announces Everything in Fine Shape Except Weather; Performance at 8:30.

RAIN MEANS NO SHOW

The Playmakers, undaunted by the rain which resulted in the postponement of the first performance of "Hamlet" last night and which prevented their making up in Thursday's dress rehearsal, will put on their much-heralded show in the Forest theatre tonight and Monday night, the weather permitting.

Proff Koch and his players profited by yesterday's rain to get in another rehearsal, although Proff, who will play the title role in the production, reported the one Thursday night was very good.

Singing in the Rain

Because of the rain, the actors wore very un-Danish costumes in what was supposed to be the dress rehearsal. The player queen was clad in, among other things, green riding pants, golf socks, and her crown and veil. Hamlet reluctantly had to put aside his scarlet-lined black cape and assume a slicker and a straw hat.

Heroic measures were necessary to save the tapestries upon which Wilbur Dorsett and Alton Williams had lavished so much artistic talent. Twice they were put up and twice, as rain began to fall, hastily taken down.

Rain, Rain; Go Away

As the downpour increased, the University Symphony Orchestra decreased, until only Director Slocum was left.

Proff announced yesterday, however, that everybody and everything are perfect except the weather, and that if it is right this evening the show will go on.

WHITE ADDRESSES SENIOR ENGINEERS IN FINAL MEETING

Says They Know "Dern Sight More" Than They Think.

In a pep talk to parting seniors, Dr. A. M. White, of the chemical engineering department, ended this year's activities for the local chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers at its meeting Thursday night.

Richard Huber, out-going president, conducted elections for next year's officers. Those appointed were: Henry J. Allison, president; Billy Binder, vice-president; Hugh Davis, secretary; H. D. Bear, treasurer.

Dr. White in his talk stressed the value of reading after leaving school. He said, "The engineer of the future will be the man interested in current affairs." Magazines were suggested as an admirable means by which to keep up with them.

Concerning the necessity of self-confidence the engineering professor said, "All this chemistry we have been drilling into you can't have gone in one ear and out the other. You know a dern sight more than you think."

Following Dr. White's speech a delegate to the convention of the Institute of Chemical Engineers at Wilmington, Del., and Philadelphia recounted his experiences there. Henry Allison adjourned the meeting.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

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THIS ISSUE: NEWS, HUDSON; NIGHT, GILMORE

THE NEW EDUCATION

The impractical, purely "cultural" collegiate academic schedule is taking its place in history along with Bryan oratory and miniature golf. Coming to the fore is the dynamic interest in practical social affairs that is more and more coloring the training of the educated man.

The movement is evident in the new University curriculum, the curricula of hundreds of other colleges and universities all over the country, the increased interest in discussion groups, socio-political literature, and newly-organized study groups.

The reaction is a wholesome and necessary one. It follows a stimulus—an economic crisis—the effect of which was so widespread as to touch every mature individual in organized, civilized society.

In this issue of the DAILY TAR HEEL appears an article on the National Institution of Public Affairs. The aims and organization of this group is indicative of the new spirit and trend of educational thought. The Institution will present a comprehensive study of governmental functions, with opportunity to study at first hand the organization, function and personnel of government bureaus.

The exacting demands that after-college life places on the graduate today are the *raisôn d'être* of the plan. The breakdown of so many of the institutions and principles which heretofore were thought impregnable necessitates a re-building process.

The college student is striding forward to fill in the cracks of the decaying social order. By study, by discussion, and by investigation, the new youth will strengthen the foundations and re-establish the rhythm of the "lost generation."

YOUTH RELIEF

Another plan to cut a swath in the unemployment total in America is the ambitious guidance-work-education-recreation program of the Division of Youth Service advocated by Dr. John W. Studebaker, U. S. Commissioner of Education.

The program proposes to aid at least 2,000,000 unemployed young people. The heart of the community is to be a guidance and adjustment center to which the young people desiring financial help will come. There they will be assigned some work such as assistant to a public official, teaching, or quasi-public work, and will be enrolled for such recreation and education programs as seems most advantageous for each. Each youth will receive only as much as needed up to a maximum of $20 per month while participating in the program.

To finance this plan, Dr. Studebaker is making a strong bid for a large share of the five billion dollar Federal relief appropriation. A committee appointed by NSFA President John Lang, of which Dean Bradshaw is a member, recently appeared before Harry Hopkins to push the plan, and reported a favorable reception.

The fact that a large number of those unemployed in the United States today are between the ages of 18 and 24 makes the program one of prime importance. The indirect effect of the position of the young people in our society is likely to be greater than the actual maladjustment they are in today. To pull out of a major depression requires not only economic rehabilitation but also a condition of optimism as regards the future. The inherent optimism of this group has been destroyed by circumstance.

This program is basically educational and only in part remunerative. Since we have to accept the fact that Congress has delegated to the president the power to spend five billions, then at least it should be spent on something like this plan to revive the youth of America.

EARTH-QUAKES

By JOHN SCHULZ

THREE PLANES FOR ONE

Several thousand Moscowvites bent their necks to watch the Maxim Gorky, the world's largest land plane, carry a party of workers on a joy-ride above the Soviet capital. The pilot of a small plane was stunting nearby when a gust of wind blew him toward the Maxim Gorky. The two planes locked together and the joy-ride became a death-ride for 49 men, women and children, among them the cream of Russian aviation experts. The thousands of Moscowvites became stricken with grief, all the more so because the giant craft had been built by public subscription and was considered peculiarly the peoples' own. The disciples of Lenin are not taking their loss sitting down. Already the roubles of another public subscription are pouring in. Three new planes of the Gorky type are to be built, one of them to be called the Maxim Gorky and the other two to be named after Lenin and Stalin.

HE SHOULD BE A GOOD KING

The Infanta Beatrice of Spain and Queen Marie, formerly of Roumania, were chatting about the Spanish revolution which left King Alfonso without a kingdom. "What?" asked 12-year-old King Peter of Yugoslavia, "is a revolution?" Great-aunt Beatrice replied that King Alfonso had been driven out of Spain because a sort of madness had seized the people. Answered the child-king, "I think that if people drive away a king he must have done something he should not have done."

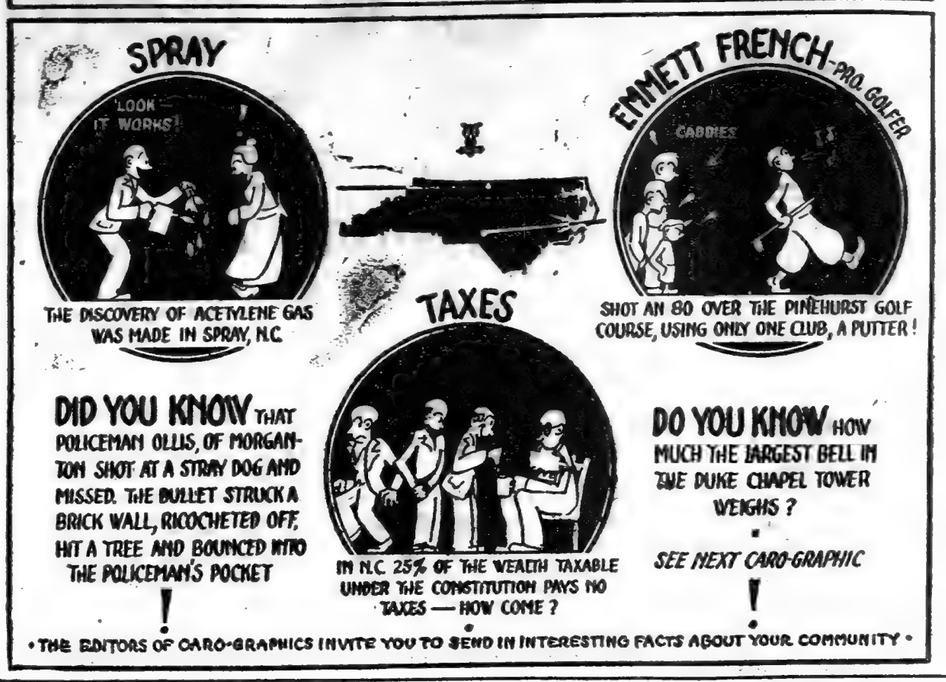
HITLER'S WORD

Handsome Adolf crashed through again, this time before a brown-shirted Reichstag. In a long, carefully-prepared speech he shouted out 13 points which should set somewhat of a standard for Germany's future toward the world. The most important of these was that he is through messing with the Versailles Treaty, pledging his respect for the national borders set up there 16 years ago. He agreed to back collective peace but barred all mutual aid treaties. In an effort to gain British support he claimed his goal to be a navy only 35% that of the mistress of the seas. How seriously the British are taking his declaration is shown by the fact that they are starting a recruiting drive for the Royal Air Force, boasting that they will be second to none in the air.

TREMORS

In a recent high-sounding paper decree, Emperor Haile Selassie of the nation which is thumbing its nose at Mussolini, abolished serfdom and equalized land taxation, "Advancing the nation 1,000 years" . . . In an evident attempt to please Hitler, Lithunia's president has commuted the death sentences of four Nazis who were convicted of plotting Memel's return to the Reich. But the Germans are not satisfied . . . It seems that only death can lift the veil of secrecy which surrounds our naval maneuvers in the Pacific. The loss of life in this toy-war now totals eight due to the loss of a big bomber which plunged into the sea with six persons some 50 miles south of Midway Island . . . Yale's baseball team will soon be off to the Orient as guests of Tokyo's Six-University Baseball League. The Elis are far from the top of the Eastern Intercollegiate League, but we'll bet they can show the Nipponese a thing or two about singing "Boola Boola."

CARO-GRAPHICS --- by MURRAY JONES & NASH JOHNSTON



"I Suggest That You Put an End to Uncertainty"



—Duffy in the Baltimore Sun.

COLLEGE PRESS

A College Education

Each year at this time, thousands of young men and women in colleges all over the country prepare to thrust themselves out into the harsh and, in many cases, disillusioning scramble for worldly success.

In these days of depression the question arises as to what benefits are derived from a college education. Persons are heard to ask, "Does it really pay to spend four years in a University?" There are many who scoff at the values of higher education and claim that it is not a necessary training for success in the after-college world.

However, despite the cries of the cynics and the envious, statistics show that the man or woman with university training is the more apt to succeed, if one chooses to measure success on a dollar and cent basis. According to studies made by leading sociologists, the college man has five times the opportunity of the individual without higher education.

In addition to the purely mercenary benefits of university training, the man with a college education gets more joy out of life and has a fuller understanding of his surroundings than a person without such enlightenment. The real purpose of academic study is not so much to insure the person indulging in it with the capabilities for acquiring untold wealth but to train him in the ability to think and to understand what is constantly taking place about him.

College training enables a person to enjoy the finer and aesthetic elements of life. In most universities a student receives the intellectual foundation on which after graduation he may build a vast cultural structure. A world of beauty and interest, not as readily apparent to the person without the benefits of higher education, is opened to the college graduate.

Although the skeptics would have the world believe that intellectualism is dead and that college students were nothing but light-headed inebriates, there are those whose records would contradict any such charges. If culture is to remain and cast its light into the growing darkness of ignorance it is up to the university student and graduate to bear the torch.—Maryland Diamondback.

DAVEY CLARK SAYS . . .

April 18, 1935: "It is to that Russia where there is no freedom of speech and where starvation and death stalk, that President Frank Graham and Professor Howard Odum of the University of North Carolina are seeking to influence young men of America to go and attend a summer school.

"They know, as Ripley says, that while in Russia the students will be taught communistic doctrines and will be shown only those things which the Soviet government wishes them to see.

"The address of Robert Ripley has been reprinted in one Georgia newspaper but will appear in few if any North Carolina papers because most of the editors are alumni of the University, and to publish the facts given by the author of 'Believe it or Not,' would reflect to some extent, at least, upon the persons who have painted a somewhat different picture of Russia."

TWO YEARS AGO TODAY

Compiled from the Files of the DAILY TAR HEEL

Jimmy Baley and Billy Markham star as Carr shysters win campus tennis crown from Sigma Nu . . . Old East, Old West and Steele are most popular dormitories, says the DAILY TAR HEEL feature writer . . . Stetson "D" announces a "farewell party that will shock the town—Duck pants, 89c," with a full page ad in this paper.

Betty Barnett to be summer hostess at the Bull's Head in the absence of Mary Dirnberger, who has a job with the Repertory Playhouse in New York . . . Archie Davis signed for summer school dances . . . Rising sophomore co-eds elect Polly Jacobson their president . . . Dr. Frank speaks on Awards Night program.

Working hours of government employees are to be staggered. Possibly so as to conform with expenditures. — *Lowel (Mass.) Evening Leader.*

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

12:00: Jimmie Garrigan orch., WJZ, WRVA.

1:45: Johnny Burkhardt orch., WLW.

4:00: Eddy Duchin orch., WEAF, WLW; Jean Brunesco orch., WABC, WBT.

5:30: Freddie Berrens orch., WABC, WBIG.

6:00: Dick Fiddler orch., KDKA, WLW.

6:30: Victor Arden orch., WABC.

7:00: Hit Parade, Lennie Hayton orch., WPTF, WLW, WSB; Bill Allsbrook orch., WBIG.

7:30: Dorsey Brothers orch., WJZ, KDKA.

8:00: Radio City Party, Richard Himber orch., WEAF, WLW, WPTF.

8:30: Al Jolson, Victor Young orch., WEAF, WPTF, WRVA; Wayne King orch., WGN.

8:45: Blue Steele orch., WGN.

9:30: California Melodies, WABC, WBT, WHAS; Three-Hour Dance Program, Kel Murray, Xaviar Cugat, Benny Goodman orchs., WEAF, WLW, WPTF.

10:00: Archie Bleyer orch., WABC, WBT, WHAS.

10:30: Reggie Childs orch., WJZ, KDKA; Claude Hopkins orch., WABC, WBT, WHAS; Wayne King orch., WGN.

10:45: Blue Steele orch., WGN.

11:00: Orville Knapp orch., WABC, WBT, WHAS.

11:30: Ray Herbeck orch., WABC, WHAS, WBT; Horace Heidt orch., WGN.

11:45: Joe Sanders orch., WGN.

12:00: Stan Myers orch., WENR; Blue Steele orch., WGN.

12:30: Jess Hawkins orch., WENR; Freddie Martin orch., WGN; Johnny Burkhardt orch., WLW.

1:00: Joe Sanders orch., WGN.

Director Greer

(Continued from page one)

training, and general and manual training in Scout work. He states that "so confident are we in the ability of our aquatic staff that we are willing to let any non-swimmer who attends camp a week and fails to learn to swim remain an extra week at the expense of the camp."

Great stress will be laid on Red Cross swimming and life-saving. The slogan of the camp is "every non-swimmer a swimmer and every swimmer a life-saver."

Camp will be run six weeks for boys and a possible three weeks for girls. The first week starts on June 23, and the camp remains open until August 4.

Lester Ostrow, Ira Sarasohn, co-editors
Philip Kind Everett Peterson

Daily Tar Heel Sports

Leonard Rubin Harry Fredericks
Fletcher Ferguson Lee Turk

NIGHT PHONE 3781 "FOR CAROLINA SPORTSMANSHIP" SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1935

Maryland Nine Takes Advantage Of Third Inning Rally To Win, 7-5

Old Liners Score Four Runs in Third as Result of Three Hits and Two Errors.

TWO TRIPLES FOR BULLARD

(*Special to the* DAILY TAR HEEL)

College Park, Md., May 24.—A four-run rally in the third frame featured by three hits and two Carolina errors enabled the University of Maryland to defeat the University of North Carolina here today in Byrd stadium by a 7-5 score.

Bullard Returns

Coach Bunn Hearn, using a revised lineup, threw a scare into the Old Liners camp.

Bullard, making his first start in a number of weeks, showed up very well at bat and in the field. The third baseman batted out two healthy triples in five times at bat and played errorless ball.

McIver resumed his old position in left field and managed to collect a bingle for his afternoon's work.

Webster Pitches Well

Aside from a bad third inning, Webster pitched rather steady ball against the highly-touted Terps, as he kept 11 hits fairly well scattered.

Strayhorn, peppy Tar Heel

(Continued on last page)

Too Bad!

CAROLINA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Rand, 2b	5	1	0	0	7	0
Bullard, 3b	5	1	2	0	1	0
Irwin, ss	4	1	0	6	4	1
Tatum, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
McIver, lf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Strayhorn, c	4	0	2	2	1	0
McCarn, 1b	3	0	0	9	0	0
Groome, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Webster, p	3	0	0	0	1	3
xVoliva	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	5	6	24	14	4

MARYLAND	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bartoo, 2b	4	3	3	1	3	0
Stonebraker, 1b	3	1	0	11	1	1
Keller, cf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Love, c-lf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Nelson, ss	4	0	4	4	5	2
Hartenstein, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
McAboy, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	1
Chumbris, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Physioc, p	2	1	1	0	0	0
Merryman, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gormley, c	2	0	0	2	0	0
Waters, rf	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	34	7	11	27	12	4

x—Batted for Webster in 9th.

Score by innings: R.

North Carolina 100 200 011—5
Maryland 104 020 00x—7

Summaries: Three-base hits, Bullard 2, Nelson. Stolen bases, Bartoo 2, Stonebraker 2, Love. Double plays, Rand to Irwin to McCarn. Left on bases, Maryland 6; North Carolina 6. Base on balls, off Physioc 1; Webster 1. Struck out, by Physioc 2; Merryman 1. Hits, off Physioc, 4 in 5 innings; off Merryman, 2 in 4 innings. Wild pitch, Webster. Passed ball, Love. Winning pitcher, Physioc; losing pitcher, Webster. Umpires, Shoemaker and Cox. Time of game: 1:48.

Herbert Hoover's book is a message to posterity, says William Allen White. We suspected it wasn't meant for our generation the first time we tried to read its opening chapters.—*Daily Oklahoman.*

Major Leagues

AMERICAN	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	4	14	0
Boston	8	12	0
Crowder vs. Grove			
St. Louis	6	9	1
New York	3	10	0
Coffman vs. Gomez			
Cleveland	12	18	0
Philadelphia	2	10	5
Harder vs. Wilshire			
Chicago	0	5	1
Washington	10	14	1
Tietje vs. Newsome			

NATIONAL	R.	H.	E.
New York	13	20	0
Chicago	0	4	0
Schumacher vs. Henshaw			
Boston	6	13	2
Pittsburgh	7	8	3
Brandt vs. Weaver			
Brooklyn	5	7	0
St. Louis	3	8	1
Clark vs. J. Dean			

THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.*
Chicago	18	10	.643	
Cleveland	16	11	.593	1½
New York	17	13	.567	2
Boston	16	13	.551	2½
Detroit	16	14	.533	3
Washington	15	14	.517	3½
Philadelphia	8	18	.308	9
St. Louis	6	19	.240	10½

NATIONAL	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.*
New York	20	9	.690	
Brooklyn	19	13	.594	2½
Chicago	16	12	.572	3½
St. Louis	17	14	.549	4
Pittsburgh	18	17	.517	5
Cincinnati	11	16	.407	8
Philadelphia	8	17	.320	10
Boston	8	19	.293	11

*Games Behind.

AMERICAN LEAGUE LEADERS

Batsman: Johnson, Athletics, .417.
Runs: Bonura, White Sox, 28.
Runs batted in: Greenberg, Tigers, 30.
Hits: Johnson, Athletics, 43.
Doubles: Dickey, Yankees; Myers, Senators, 9.
Triples: Cronin, Red Sox, 5.
Home runs: Johnson, A's; Foxx, A's, 9.
Stolen bases: Alamda, Red Sox, 8.
Leading pitcher: Whitehead, White Sox, 6-0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE LEADERS

Batsman: Vaughan, Pirates, .394.
Runs: Vaughan, Pirates, 30.
Runs batted in: Vaughan, Pirates; Ott, Giants, 27.
Hits: Vaughan, Pirates, 50.
Doubles: Martin, Cardinals, 10.
Triples: Cavarretta, Cubs; Boyle, Dodgers, 4.
Home runs: Ott, Giants, 8.
Stolen bases: Myers, Reds; Bordagaray, Dodgers, 5.
Leading pitcher: Castleman, Giants, 4-0.

BASEBALL MURALS NEAR TITLE PLAY

Remaining Nines Will Meet for Fraternity and Dormitory Crowns Next Week.

Rain once again delayed the intramural baseball games scheduled for yesterday afternoon. As a result, the fraternity semi-finals between Zeta Psi and S. A. E., and Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Theta will be played Monday.

The last semi-final game of the dormitory teams between Ruffin and Swain Hall was also rained out and will probably be played today.

The Ringers advanced to the dormitory finals Thursday with a win over Everett dormitory. They will meet the winners of the Ruffin-Swain Hall game Tuesday for the dormitory championship.

S. A. E.'s Favored

The S. A. E.'s, who were favored to win the fraternity championship, will be pushed when they meet the strong Zeta Psi team, who boasts of such stars as Snow, Satterfield, and Folger. The S. A. E.'s also have a bunch of heavy hitters in Cope, Freeman and Scott, their star pitcher.

The Phi Delta Theta's were seeded second in the fraternity race but will have plenty of opposition when they meet the Beta's. The Phi Delt's have a bunch of heavy hitters, including Wolslagel and Miller, while the heavy artillery for the Beta's are Reid, H. Tennille, Garrett, B. Coan, and Blythe.

Ace Welterweights Meet For Title At Polo Grounds Tuesday Night

Champion and Challenger Are Both Pronounced Physically Fit; Ross Is Installed as 8-5 Favorite to Regain Crown.

By LESTER OSTROW

When Jimmie McLarnin and Barney Ross crawl through the ropes at the Polo Grounds for their third bout on the night of Tuesday, May 28, Gotham fight fans will be getting a glimpse of two of the best welterweights in the ring. The bout will be the curtain raiser on Manhattan's outdoor season and is scheduled for 15 rounds or less.

The scrap is being promoted by the newly-organized Twentieth Century Sporting Club with Mike Jacobs in the promotorial role. The match was snared by the persistent Jacobs who has already been mentioned as a successor to the late Tex Rickard.

Important for Champ

This rubber match of the two welters is looked upon as the deciding factor in the lengthy career of the veteran McLarnin. Jimmie's rise has led him to the welterweight championship and since he is well-fixed financially a sound trouncing or kayo would more than likely cause him to hang up his gloves.

The Irishman has been brought along the fistic path by "Pop" Foster who takes more than a managerial interest in his proteges. He is an ideal manager who always considers his boy when a match is being planned for him.

In their first meeting, Ross, then the lightweight champion, captured a close verdict over McLarnin to annex the welterweight title to his collection. The demand for a return "go" was unanimous, and the pair were rematched.

Lay-offs Hurt

The second scrap was not so successful for Ross. We believe the two postponements were responsible for Ross' failure to repeat his victory, but they pay off on results and since Jimmie had his hand raised as a token of victory after a savage battle, he was again declared champion.

Due to the fact that he found it hard to make the lightweight limit, Ross relinquished the 135-pound crown. At present, Tony Canzoneri is rapidly forging his way back to the top notch position in this class.

At a recent physical examination by the New York State Athletic Commission physician, both men were found to be in excellent shape.

Challenger Favored

This scribe believes Ross will regain the laurels he lost in his last meeting with the champion. The challenger has youth and stamina in his favor, and a long ring career in front of him. On the other hand, Jimmie is about through and his legs aren't what they used to be.

We are inclined to string along with the Broadway "wiseguys" who have installed Ross

(Continued on last page)

DIRECTOR FETZER DROPS PROPOSED A.A.U. TRACK MEET

Examinations at Many Schools Result in Small Number of Entries.

WAS TO BE HELD ON JUNE 1

During the past week, at the suggestion of the officials of the Carolina Association of the A. A. U., the Athletic Association of the University sent letters to colleges, schools, and clubs inquiring whether they would be interested in participating in a track and field meet for this district.

It was suggested that the aforementioned meet would be held at Emerson field on June 1, providing a sufficient number of entries were made to justify the holding of it. All athletes registered in the A. A. U. would be eligible to compete. It was proposed that only individual championships would be determined.

Due to the fact that many of the schools are now holding examinations or will be holding them at the suggested time of the meet, a comparatively small number of entries were made. R. A. Fetzer, who is chairman of the track committee of the A. A. U., announced yesterday that the meet would not be held this school year.

The Liberty league, as well as we can understand its statement, is not against President Roosevelt but simply can't stand him or anything he is trying to do.—*Memphis Commercial Appeal.*



BULLETINS

UNIVERSITY NOTICES

Ph.D. Exam—The final oral examination of David Lockmiller for the degree of doctor of philosophy in the department of history and government will be held this morning at 9:30 in Saunders 313. All members of the graduate faculty of the division of history and political and social sciences are invited to attend.

Carbon Club — Dr. R. W. Bost will address the Carbon Club this morning at 9:30 on "The Literature of Chemistry."

Girls' Glee Club—Hamlet rehearsal at Forest theatre at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon.

ADVANCE NOTICES

Connecticut Club — Important meeting Monday, 7:30 p. m., 207 Manly. All Connecticut students asked to attend.

Varsity Track — Individual pictures will be taken 4:30 p. m., Monday, Emerson field, weather permitting.

Circulation Manager — Bids for this position on the campus publications are due at the meeting of the P. U. Board next Thursday. They may be handed in before that time to Mr. Lear in Bingham hall.

EUTSLER, NEW CHAIRMAN OF A.I.E.E., INAUGURATED

The American Institute of Electrical Engineers met last night at 7:30 in Phillips hall and installed Ernest Eutsler chairman for the coming year.

Other officers inaugurated were: T. D. Gordy, vice chairman; D. B. Fields, treasurer; R. L. Henon, secretary. Dr. W. J. Miller was named faculty adviser for the coming year.

After the meeting had been turned over to the new officers by R. M. Query, retiring chairman, talks were made by B. B. Parker, Ernest Eutsler, and L. R. Hagood. Refreshments were served during the evening.

WILLIAMS ELECTED HEAD SECOND YEAR LAW CLASS

The election of John Williams of Concord yesterday morning as president of next years second year class in law school climaxed what is probably one of the most heated elections in the history of the school. The two leading candidates for president almost came to blows as the interest grew.

The other officers who won offices in a close fight are: vice-president, Harold Bennett of Asheville; secretary, Brewster Grant of Mocksville; treasurer, Sidney J. Stern of Greensboro.

Ross-McLarnin

(Continued from page three)

as an 8-5 favorite. They are betting 4-1 against either man scoring a kayo. The way it looks to us, neither man is likely to score a kayo. Ross is clever enough to stay away from McLarnin's right hook, and Jimmie will probably be able to stave off the savage atacks of his youthful opponent. Rumor has it that there are plenty of McLarnin takers and it wouldn't surprise us at all if Ross went into the ring at a little better than even money.

Old Gold Prize

(Continued from page one)

Co. He has more to be thankful for than the Kappa Sigs, because he has the $7.50 all to himself, and the K. S.'s have to divide $50 among about 35 members. Anyhow, their finances have been "augmented by Old Gold."

Durfee Gives Out Plans For Liberty League

Ambitious Program Is Planned For Coming Year.

The plans of the local chapter of the American Liberty League for the remainder of the year, as announced by Winthrop Durfee, president of the University chapter of the league, include only attendance at the address of Jouett Shouse, national president of the league, when he speaks before the Charlotte chapter on May 28.

Next year, if present plans materialize, several national congressmen will be brought to the campus by the league, along with other prominent speakers.

According to Durfee, the league will go on deputation trips to Rotary, Kiwanis, and other luncheon clubs in this vicinity. A series of radio programs will be inaugurated. The league plans to discuss the plans of Huey Long and Father Coughlin along with other national problems to be decided upon later.

Baseball

(Continued from page three)

backstop, returned to his midseason batting form by collecting two timely bingles in four trips to the plate.

Rally Cut Short

But for a bad break in the ninth the score might have been different. After one run had been scored, Ed Bullard hit his second triple of the afternoon, but was caught at the plate as he tried to stretch the hit into a home run. This proved costly to Carolina's rally.

Bartoo, Terp secondsacker, and Nelson, shortstop, carried off the batting honors for the Old Liners. The former collected three singles, and the latter batted out a triple and three singles for a perfect day with the willow.

Navy Next

The boys from the Old North State will trek over to Annapolis tomorrow where they will meet the powerful Navy contingent.

The Middies feature an attack built around Buzz Borries who patrols the outer garden, and is well-known in football and basketball circles.

The game tomorrow will be the final on the season's card for the Tar Heel club.

FRENCH CORRECTION

The French course announcements which have caused so much misunderstanding are announced correctly as follows:

French courses will be given at the University summer session as follows: in the first session, courses 1, 3, and 21; in the second session, 2, 4, and possibly 22.

French courses will be offered by correspondence as follows: courses 3, 4, 21, and 22.

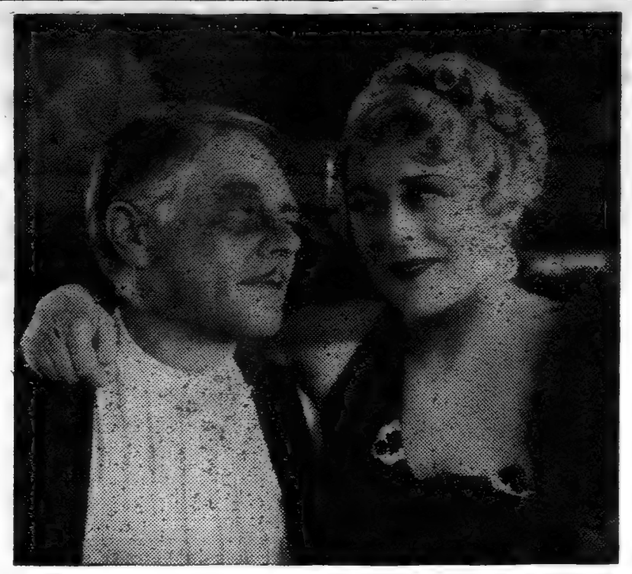
The French courses announced Wednesday which would not be given this summer were a special project of the extension division and were not embraced in summer school or correspondence lists.

GRADUATE GETS POSITION

From the office of the school of library science comes the announcement that Milton C. Russell, from Smithfield, who graduated with the class of 1935 in the school of library science, has accepted a position during the summer in the reference department of the New York public library.

We are anxious to see how the Florida papers played up that story about the man who is turning into an ape in California.—*Exchange.*

JUST CAN'T STAY MAD



No matter how heated and acrimonious the word battles may be between Charlie Ruggles and Mary Boland, they find it impossible to be mad with each other. The famous domestic team is co-starred for the ninth time in Paramount's "People Will Talk," which comes today to the Carolina theatre. Leila Hyams and Dean Jagger appear in the supporting cast.

Hal Kemp

(Continued from page one)

they liked this music. But along came a young man named Hal Kemp. His smart eye-opening rhythms entranced you by their cleverness even while you marvelled at the wonderfully achieved complexities. And people began saying, 'Who is this Hal Kemp?'" Pretty good, isn't it?

Handsome Are They

Then we learn via the advance notices that "his boys are all fine looking and every man is versatile. They possess the qualities that young America expects in their idol dance organizations. It has often been said that Hal Kemp's group of musicians compare along the lines with the romantic and good-looking organization that Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians consist of." Except that the sentence ends with a preposition, it seems rather good.

But Kemp "works spells on his audiences; he amuses and amazes them; commands them at the tips of his sensitive fingers with his wizardy in jazz. Giving them a fox-trot arrangement of Ravel's 'Bolero,' he watches its emotional reaction upon them; his eyes gleam as they respond to the pulsing rhythm, whirl and whirl as the tempo gets into their blood, climaxing in a furious exhilaration." What a man!

Well, that's what the press notices say about Hal Kemp who will play for the Friday dances of the German Club finals. But despite the reams and reams of advance copy, the campus, which knows Kemp as an "old grad" and a great orchestra leader, still contends that he has a great band, plays great music, and will contribute greatly to the success of the finals.

THREE U.N.C. GRADUATES GET CORNELL AWARDS

Three graduates of Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., who received their A.M. degrees from the University of North Carolina, have just been awarded valuable scholarships, it is announced by Dr. Floyd K. Richtmyer, dean of the Cornell graduate school.

They are Eugene Edwin Pfaff of Pfafftown, N. C., who received his A.M. here in 1934, and Milton Williams of Chapel Hill and Robin Hood of Commerce, Ga., who received their degrees in 1932.

Pfaff was awarded the President White scholarship in modern history valued at $500 a year and tuition; Williams received the Susan Linn Sage fellowship in philosophy amounting to $400 and tuition; and Hood was awarded a fellowship in political economy worth $400 and tuition.

New Deal Doings

(Continued from page one)

in the University's program will make an objective study of "The New Deal: After Two Years." Arrangements may be made in this connection for academic credit.

Seminar groups under the direction of outstanding professors in the field of the social sciences will analyze the New Deal in the fields of economics, administration, legislation, public opinion, international relations, and national planning.

Round table discussions will be conducted in the evening, and students participating in these will have the opportunity of questioning New Deal friends and critics connected with government.

Information concerning the summer interneship program, appointments, scholarships, and living expenses may be obtained by addressing the National Institution of Public Affairs, 1001 15th street, Washington, D. C.

GROVES ADDRESSES T. B. P.

Dr. E. R. Groves, professor of sociology, spoke last night to the members of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering society, at 6:30 o'clock in Graham Memorial.

Tom Allison presided over the first supper meeting in his term as president of the honorary fraternity.

Dr. Groves, as the principal speaker of the evening, talked on the "Opposing Forces of Social Sciences."

WITH THE CHURCHES

Presbyterian

10 a. m.—Student class, Rev. Watt Cooper: "Prayer in the Modern World."

11 a. m. — Morning worship, Rev. Donald H. Stewart: "Religion in Such a Time as This."

7 p. m.—Student forum: "Asiatic Trails to Religious Truth."

United

10:30 a. m. — Student Bible class: "A Sacred Memorial."

11 a. m.—Sermon, Dr. W. J. McKee: "Memories and Memorials."

7 p. m.—Student forum led by F. S. Wilder: "Vocation Plans and the Church."

Episcopal

8 a. m.—Holy Communion.

11 a. m.—Service and sermon, Rev. A. S. Lawrence.

8 p. m.—Prayers and organ.

Lutheran

10:15 a. m. — Sunday school and discussion group led by Marcus Aderholt.

11 a. m.—Sermon, Rev. Roscoe B. Fisher: "A Miracle for Those Who Faint."

Note: Services will be discontinued after this coming Sunday.

Catholic

Mass every Sunday, 8:30 a. m., Rev. F. J. Morrissey.

Methodist

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.

11 a. m.—Worship and sermon, Dr. W. A. Jenkins.

7 p. m.—Student forum.

Baptist

10 a. m.—Student class.

10 a. m.—Co-ed class taught by Mrs. E. T. Howell.

11 a. m.—Worship and sermon, Dr. O. T. Binkley: "Transforming Life."

7 p. m.—B. Y. P. U. for college students.

7 p. m.—Young People's Society for high school students.

RHO CHI ELECTIONS

Loamie Gilbert, Jr., was elected president of Rho Chi, the honorary pharmaceutical society, yesterday morning. Hal Reaves was elected vice-president. The secretary-treasurer, usually a faculty member, was not chosen.

The elections of president and vice-president are made on the basis of scholastic averages.

There will be another meeting Monday to complete the business for the year.

University Band to Bask In Hot Sun for Music

The University band, directed by Earl Slocum, will give its second open air concert tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock near the Davie Poplar.

The concert will feature C. C. Martin, solo trumpeter, who will play "In Flamatus," from Rossini's "Stabet Mater." In case of bad weather the following program will be played in Hill Music hall:

Dunlap Commandery March, Hall; Concert March, Chr. Bach; In Flamatus from "Stabat Mater," Rossini—Cornet Solo, C. C. Martin; American Rhapsody "Cabins," Gillette; Albanian March, Hall; Sunday Morning at Glion, Bendel; Atlantis Suite, Safranek—(a) Nocturn and Morning Hymn of Praise, (b) A Court Function, (c) The Prince and Aana, (d) The Destruction of Atlantis; Stars and Stripes Forever, Sousa; Hark the Sound.

Pillow Sale

For the comfort of spectators, pillows will be on sale at the entrances to the Forest theatre for 10 cents each.



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"TO CREATE A CAMPUS PERSONALITY"

The Daily Tar Heel

A JOURNAL OF THE ACTIVITIES OF CAROLINIANS

VOLUME XLIII | EDITORIAL PHONE 4351 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, MAY 26, 1935 | BUSINESS PHONE 4356 | NUMBER 180



by the Editor

CLOSED SHOPS Newspaper reports of phases of the Queen City Printing Company strike seem to indicate that the affair was perpetrated, not because of long hours and low wages as first was reported, but because the union men demanded a closed shop and for no other reason.

We notice an item telling how four union strikers were convicted by the court, after a trial, for breaking in and beating the tar out of two non-union men, who had refused to walk out. This shouldn't be labor's idea how to obtain best working conditions, but it apparently is.

We're not competent to judge the merits of a closed shop or a union, as such, but it is only too apparent that a closed shop in such a business as annual printing is liable to result in serious complications. And even without a closed shop, when the union is as strong as the Typographical, Bookbinders and Pressmen's union, a strike throws monkey-wrenches all over the place.

Workers have the right to get fair treatment, but when they tie up valuable contracts for no other reason than to effect a closed shop with no apparent advantages in this case, then, uninformed as we are, we wonder as to the fairness of labor.

LIBRARY BUDGET A study of the comparative book expenditures of college libraries throughout the country shows that North Carolina stands at the bottom of the list of 31 ranking institutions.

Our library, termed one of the South's best, is doing a magnificent work with cramped budget, just as other University departments are. For instance, some $10,000 has been saved on some periodicals through an exchange plan with other libraries. And in other fields, too, the library is doing a great job of getting the most out of its funds and personnel.

There's no sense in crying about not having enough money to keep the beautiful library up to its best. The alumni can help some, but for the rest, we'll have to make the best of what we have, which is adequate if not record-breaking.

WE WANT IT CLEAN We were serious when we mentioned a boycott of boarding houses which fail to maintain a certain health standard. First, of course, we have to set a health standard.

We can't take the state standard, because local houses already are up to that and the results aren't at all satisfactory. If you want to find out, just go behind the dirty swinging doors of some eating places and you'll get an eye and nose full.

The Student Advisory Committee is setting out to do something about it. We'd recommend another group to help in the work. We may be paying little for our board, but, by gosh, we want sanitary precautions if quality can't be maintained.

PLAYMAKERS GIVE DELAYED HAMLET ON FOREST STAGE

Dramatists Will Perform Again Tomorrow Night; Baily to Review Play for Paper.

PILLOW-HAWKERS ACTIVE

With Proff Koch playing Hamlet, the Playmakers put on last night the most elaborate production ever to be staged in the Forest theatre, music, dancing, costumes, singing, lights, and scenery combining to produce a colorful setting for the performance of what many critics believe to be Shakespeare's greatest drama.

Because rain forced the postponement of the Friday show, the actors will play again tomorrow night at 8:30. Pillows, which contributed considerably to the comfort of spectators last night, will again be sold at the entrances.

Review by Bailey

Last night's performance will be reviewed in the Tuesday issue of the DAILY TAR HEEL by Dr. J. O. Bailey, instructor in the English department, who has done considerable work in the drama, including writing several plays himself.

Tickets will be on sale at Alfred Williams and the Playmakers theatre all day tomorrow and at the box office tomorrow night. Students may secure them for 50 cents apiece and non-students for $1. Season pass holders will be admitted without tickets.

GRAHAM TO SPEAK TO MEMBERS OF 'Y'

Annual Hillside Meeting Will Be Held in Forest Theatre Today at 4 O'clock.

President Frank Graham will speak at the annual Hillside meeting of the Y. M. C. A., which will be held in the Forest theatre this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

All men who have been members of the three "Y" cabinets at any time during the past year and the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. are expected to attend this last official meeting of the year.

Ex-President J. D. Winslow will review the accomplishments of the "Y" during the past year, and the newly elected president, Billy Yandell, will give an account of the aims of the organization for the coming year.

Jack Pool will conduct the devotionals which will be followed by a prayer by L. H. Fountain.

Dr. O. T. Binkley, pastor of the Baptist church, and Soloist Jesse Parker also appear on the traditional closing exercises of the Y. M. C. A.

MRS. WOOTTEN WILL SHOW COLOR SLIDES AT LECTURE

Examples of the new process in colored photography will be used in an illustrated lecture, "Gardens of the Low Country," to be given by Mrs. Bayard Wootten next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Gerrard hall.

Pictures shown will be Wormsloe Gardens, Savannah, Ga., with their exquisite bronze statuettes; the Sprunt Gardens, Wilmington; the Middletown and Magnolia Gardens of Charleston, S. C.; and Belle Isle at Georgetown, S. C.

Art Instructor



Francis Speight of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, a native Tar Heel who has achieved high distinction, is to give courses in art and drawing at the University during summer school.

BAND SERENADES IN OPEN AIR TODAY

Program to Be Presented at 5 O'clock Near Davie Poplar.

Director Earl Slocum will lead the University band through its second open air concert this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the shadow of famous Davie Poplar.

The program will feature the solo trumpet of C. C. Martin, who will play "In Flamatus," from "Stabalt Mater," by Rossini. Other numbers to be offered by the band are: Dunlap Commandery March, Hall; American Rhapsody "Cabins," Gillette; Albanian March, Hall; "Sunday Morning at Glion," Bendel; "Atlantis Suite," Safrenek; "Stars and Stripes Forever," Sousa; "Hark the Sound."

In case of inclement weather the program will be given in Hill Music hall.

Ericson Will Fulfil Fanciful Bargain By Teaching In China

Agreement Made in Jest to Be Carried Out When E. E. Ericson and Chinese Scholar Exchange Positions for One Year; Chang Will Lecture Here on Chinese Life and Culture.

"When I go to China in August to teach there for a year, I shall be fulfilling a bargain that I made half in jest with a Chinese friend back in 1926," said Dr. E. E. Ericson yesterday to an interviewer of the DAILY TAR HEEL.

Dr. Ericson pointed out by way of explanation that the man with whom he made this bargain was Dr. Yuang Zang Chang, the Chinese scholar who will teach in the University while Dr. Ericson is in the Orient.

Friendly Exchange

It was at Johns Hopkins University, where they were studying for their Ph.D.'s, that Ericson and Chang met and became friends. Each man was interested in the culture of the other's country, and out of this interest grew the then apparently fanciful agreement to exchange jobs if the opportunity ever came, so that each might have a better chance to study the other's problems.

"The opportunity came last year," explained Dr. Ericson, "and I took it eagerly, for I am anxious to see China first-hand and to compare their way of life with our own. In general I feel that such exchanges make for mutual understanding between nations."

"Foreign Language"

Here Dr. Ericson teaches English and naturally is a member of the English department. In China he will continue to teach English. However, in North Central University (a Chinese "state university"), he will be a member of the foreign language department. Except for this paradoxical shift in departments, he will have much the same professorial status there as here, teaching practically the same courses as he does at present. All instruction will be in English, since the Chinese enrolled will have had six years of English in the middle schools.

Outside of class Dr. Ericson will deliver a series of lectures on American life. Here, Dr. Chang will speak to various groups on topics such as Chinese-American relations and Chinese social and cultural life.

According to Dr. Ericson, Dr. Chang, like many Orientals, is a man of deep philosophic mind and keen social insight. At Hopkins he specialized in eighteenth century literature. He is the author of two studies: "The Jew in English Literature" and "Oriental Influence on English Literature."

Seniors To Become Alumni Prior To Actual Graduation

Seniors at this commencement will become alumni before they actually graduate when they are officially installed as members of the Alumni Association at the alumni luncheon on Monday noon, June 10.

This was announced from the alumni office yesterday by Spike Saunders, who explained that, since alumni are visiting the campus this June in reunion groups of college generations, it is desirable to have this senior class be installed to complete the generation of graduates running from '32 through '35.

Traditional Regalia

The class of '35 will wear the traditional caps and gowns during three occasions, but in all probability the great majority of seniors will be donning their regalia without the faintest knowledge of its origin.

During the medieval age caps, gowns, and hoods were worn merely as forms of every day clothing by clerics in the universities. Caps were invented simply as a protection against cold church interiors, while hooded capes were also needed for warmth. These forms of college clothing have simply been held over from the middle ages to signify academic standing.

Colorful Professors

Professors will blossom forth in many various colors of cloth in the hoods hanging over their backs. The color of the hood's trimming indicates the degree of the wearer, while the color of the lining shows the university at which the degree was conferred. Arts and letters are designated by white, laws by purple, and philosophy by blue.

Some unfortunate colleges in the United States still conform to the custom of requiring that professors and students wear

(Continued on page four)

Authorities May Remove Pay-Phones From Campus

New Dorms

It was announced from the office of the University cashier yesterday that the Battle-Vance-Pettigrew group of dormitories will be open to men students next year. The business office will hold these dormitories open for reservation to those now residing there through tomorrow, after which time they will be thrown open to any applicants. The dormitories will also be open to men students for the summer session.

Cite Continued Robbery, Wanton Destruction Of Money Boxes

Bennett Says Telephones Will Be Taken Out Immediately If Condition Continues.

THIEVES GET MUCH LOOT

Unless the theft and destruction of the iron pay boxes on telephones in the dormitories, fraternities, and other public buildings is stopped the Chapel Hill Telephone Company threatens to deprive the University of public telephone service.

This ultimatum came after the important pay telephone in the Y. M. C. A. and Graham Memorial were stolen several days ago. Approximately 10 of these pay boxes have been destroyed during the past year, causing great damage to the telephone in most cases.

Five in Month

Five of these thefts have occurred during last month, the authorities stated. This represents a great loss as each of the boxes costs about $15 and has contained from $15 to $20 in telephone charges when they were pilfered.

The affair has been turned over to the police but no arrests had been made up until last night. The authorities suspect several boys who are not in school at this time but who live in town and have an intimate knowledge of the more lucrative pay boxes.

Carefully Planned

In each instance, the boxes have been taken the day before the scheduled time for the collection of the charges by the telephone officials, indicating that the thefts are carefully planned and executed by persons familiar with the University.

"The desire of the telephone company is to increase the service, but if the present situation continues to exist, the public telephones will have to be taken out," J. S. Bennett of the Consolidated Service Plants, said yesterday in an appeal to students to look after the telephones

(Continued on page three)

FAMILY OF MILLIS GIVES MEMORIAL FUND TO McCALLIE

Billy Millis Scholarship Will Consist of $25,000 Trust Fund.

The parents of Bill Millis, University freshman who was killed May 5 in an automobile accident in nearby Graham, have established a scholarship in memory of their son at McCallie School in Chattanooga.

The endowment will be known as the Billy Millis Scholarship and will cover complete expenses. It will be backed by a $25,000 trust fund.

Millis was graduated from McCallie in 1934. While there he was one of the most popular members of his class, quartermaster-lieutenant in the McCallie battalion, and manager of the football team.

Average scholarship, good character, and financial need are the requirements for the scholarship which Mr. and Mrs. Millis of High Point, have established. The award will be made each year to a student who has completed all but the final two years of his preparatory school work.

Social Scientists Begin Meet Here Tomorrow

J. E. Hillman Will Preside at Three-Day Session.

Four state committees on social science will convene in Chapel Hill tomorrow for a conference which will last through Wednesday.

The conference will draw school teachers and college professors from all over the state, and it is being set up with the co-operation of the University class extension division.

J. E. Hillman, director of the state department of public instruction, will be in charge of the conference. Some 20 people are expected to arrive, representing the following state's social science committees: committee on social studies in secondary schools, committee on geography in secondary schools, committee on citizenship in elementary and secondary schools, and the committee on history in elementary schools.

SUMMER ADDRESSES

As was announced recently in the DAILY TAR HEEL, the 1935 Yackety Yack, due to a strike in the publishing company's plant, will not be out before school closes for this quarter. All those desiring their Yackety Yacks mailed to them must send in their names and summer addresses to the Yackety Yack office in 207 Graham Memorial before next Tuesday.

NEW DORM HEADS TO BE INSTALLED

Officials for Coming Year Will Be Inducted Into Office Tomorrow Night.

Installation of all newly elected dormitory officers for the year 1935-36 will take place tomorrow evening in Graham Memorial at 8 o'clock with Deans House and Bradshaw as the principal speakers.

Recently chosen president of next year's inter-dormitory council, Albert Ellis will present his plans and lead a discussion on the general program to be followed next year.

It is expected that Bradshaw will deal with the topic of dormitory-planned supervision, an experiment which is being tested over the entire United States.

The Grail plaque, awarded annually to the dormitory with the best intramural standing and the highest record in orderliness and co-operation, will be presented at this meeting. Keys will also be awarded to all dormitory officers who have not yet received theirs.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

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THIS ISSUE: NEWS, JORDAN; NIGHT, RABB

MISAPPLIED TITLE

Looking into student government and activities recently, we ran across the title "president of the Athletic Association", for which we elect a man each spring on a political ticket.

We tried to find out what the Athletic Association was, but no one, including the athletes, knew anything about it. We finally found out that the president of the Athletic Association isn't really a president at all, but, as we already knew, nothing more than a student representative on the Athletic Council.

Insofar as the president of the Athletic Association fulfils his duties on the Council, he is probably doing the duties of the office for which he is elected. But why enshroud the gentleman, and his fellow-compatriot, the vice-president, with a false title? Why not elect him as "student representative to the Athletic Council" and let it go at that?

Of course, a political plum would fall in the mud, but there're plenty more. Furthermore, we believe it would ease a man's conscience to know that he was filling his office fully as Council member rather than half-competently as president of the Athletic Association by going to Council meetings.

The president of the Athletic Association has, in several instances, led student meetings when matters of athletic policy have been put to the student body. But is not this the duty of the president of the student body? And, to boot, is not the president of the student body also on the Athletic Council? The answer to both questions is: yes.

Furthermore, should not the Athletic Council, dispensing student fees, be under jurisdiction of the Student Council to the same extent as it is under the administration of the University? The Monogram Club, through its newly-created executive committee, is exercising some student control, but it cannot well be said that the three student members of the Council represent fairly the student body or the Student Council in athletic control.

These and other questions are before the committee on activities and improvements and it looks like something definite will come of its work by next fall. In the meantime, let's set about changing the president of the Athletic Association to representative on the Athletic Council. It's truer and more satisfying.

THERE IS A POINT

John Lang, erstwhile Tar Heel campus leader and now president of the National Student Federation of America, writes the following paragraph on that organization's efforts:

"NSFA has quickened its energies in every sector to rise to the occasion—proving of whatever worth possible to the country's youth. Looking upon the campus as a laboratory for training in public welfare, the Federation has sought to help students perfect their campus institutions, publications, student government, athletic relationships and societies. Greater student interest in curriculum formation has been encouraged with the result that in many instances undergraduates are being asked to serve on committees studying the values of particular courses. . . ."

We, too, have maintained right along that in the perfection of our campus institutions we are effecting an eventual perfection in our community. And our students have set about toward this campus perfection.

We have said our word about curricula, about class-extension, about activities re-organization, about student government, about student welfare. But there are still many students among us who say we should not "crusade" but should let things lie.

Is it that they don't see the point that we and the NSFA are making, or is it that they don't want to?

SPEAKING FROM THE RIGHT

Repeated Query by a One-Track Mind

Of course it is nothing more than a matter of personal opinion and something that I can hardly be held accountable for, but I have always had the idea that a successful nation cannot exist without government, and that a government cannot function with any degree of efficiency without a noncomitant ruling class—or let us say, rather, "controlling class," as there is no real difference in the two terms and the connotation of the latter is more in keeping with the tenets of democracy.

Radical theory is obviously economically deterministic. In one respect this point of view, when applied to America, is not invalid, for the controlling class here is admittedly founded upon wealth. No one will deny that the wealthy have abused their privileges in a great many instances, but certainly such an admission is not justification enough for demanding the sweeping revolutionary changes advocated by socialists and communists.

What extreme radicals cannot, or will not, understand, is that man is motivated by principles other than those purely economic. They wish to establish an order under which every man becomes a laborer, thinking that by making a laborer contented they can make all men contented. The patent implausibility of this induction is that all men are not laborers and are not willing to become such.

Try as they may, radicals cannot torture what might be called the major premise of the Declaration of Independence into implying anything more than that all men are created with freedom and equality in making the most of legitimate opportunities to find the degree of happiness that their inherent capabilities place within reach. All men are not born equally capable; if democracy was not aware of that fact in 1776, it is aware of it now. Radical theory is not—or if it is, is not willing to admit something that cannot be denied.

Should a man desire to amass a fortune, who is there to refuse him freedom to do so as long as he does not abuse the rights of others in realizing his ambition? If radicals seek only to prevent him from oppressing and exploiting others in satisfying his own aims, then every fair-minded American is a radical. But if radicals deem it necessary to deny an entire nation the privileges set forth in the Declaration of Independence and granted by the constitution solely in order to restrain unjustifiable ambition, then I, for one, am the staunchest of conservatives.

Whether or not our capitalistic system is rotten in many respects cannot be made a subject for debate. None but the blindest reactionary will deny that a majority of the huge American fortunes were accumulated at an unfair expense to others, or that the efforts of the wealthy to perpetuate the status quo arise from purely selfish interests. Still, what can be the grounds for demanding the abolition of an entire system simply because a minority under it have abused its generous attitude of laissez-faire?

The leather medal for the best remark this week goes to one Paul Whitney: "When I get out of this place, I'm going on federal relief and raise a family. That's what everyone else seems to be doing these days."

Patronize Our Advertisers

Now YOU'RE Talking

"TEMPORARY LAPSE"

To the Editor,
DAILY TAR HEEL:

May I protest that Editor Hammer's logic in commenting on the Smith building situation yesterday had an ancient, Clark-like smell about it. He assumes that the policy of the Graduate Club is the policy of its two lorn radicals, Mr. Williams and myself. Although we accept gratefully the implied compliment to our argumentive powers, we hasten to assure him that the revolutionary movement is not in control of Smith building. The 40 respectable inhabitants of this dormitory have minds of their own, and we refuse to accept personal responsibility for everything they do or say. If they wish to clamor for what they consider decent living conditions we cannot stop them by references to Karl Marx or the dean of administration.

Editor Hammer questions by implication the sincerity of our demand for a rational society. Does he realize, as we do, that in publicly upholding radical thought we are virtually blacklisting ourselves in the profession for which we have undergone some years of training?

May it be hoped that yesterday's editorial comment marked only a temporary lapse from the intelligent liberalism of the DAILY TAR HEEL'S recent policy.

JAMES WISHART.

"HOMINIS CONFUSIO"

To the Editor,
DAILY TAR HEEL:

Your observations in the CAMPUS KEYBOARD under the heading, "System Change," interest me, for I think that you, perhaps unwittingly, have misrepresented the attitude of practically the entire membership of the Graduate Club in reference to the rumor that women students are to be housed in Smith building next year.

As I understand the article, you seem to infer that merely some of the "radicals" clamor against moving out of Smith

(Continued on last page)

But What About the Second Party?



—Chase in the NEW ORLEANS ITEM.

DAVEY CLARK SAYS . . .

September, 1931: "A very cursory examination of the budget of the University of North Carolina shows that the president's and administrative office cost $54,000 per year.

"Although their work is supposed to be with young men at Chapel Hill, North Carolina, the telegraph and telephone bill of the University of North Carolina is in excess of $5,600 per year.

"They are spending $110,000 per year on what they call 'extension work,' which means that it has nothing to do with the education of the young men who go to Chapel Hill."

TWO YEARS AGO TODAY

Compiled from the Files of the DAILY TAR HEEL

Bargain seekers claw and clamor as Stetson "D" sale gets underway . . . Dave McCachren pledged by Beta Theta Pi . . . Eddy Duchin signed for German finals . . . Carolina Playbook, Playmakers' publication, to be displayed during summer in the Time pavilion at the World's Fair.

DAILY TAR HEEL features annual "Y" conference at Blue Ridge . . . Editoralist, commenting upon scandals unearthed in recent investigation of J. P. Morgan's banking house, condemns shady dealings in high places . . . Carolina's baseball squad, Southern Conference champion team, had a batting average of .298, with 10 players doing better than .300

Spring Fever

Those confined in the infirmary yesterday were: J. C. Atwood, R. E. Maynard, C. H. Andrews, J. S. Bennet, Simmons Patterson, Juanita Green, and W. B. Carter.

FLY TODAY
Long rides over Chapel Hill—$1.00
To Durham and over Duke—$2.50
CHAPEL HILL AIRPORT

◆ SOUTHERN RAILWAY ◆

Fares and Schedules from Durham

				Coach Fare	Unrestricted Fare
TO THE EAST					
Lv. Durham,	9.10 AM	4.00 PM	7.12 PM		
Ar. Washington,	7.25 PM	1.30 AM	4.05 AM	$ 4.27	$ 8.54
Ar. Baltimore,	8.53 PM	2.43 AM	6.36 AM	5.71	9.98
Ar. Philadelphia,	10.42 PM	4.47 AM	7.10 AM	9.17	13.44
Ar. New York,	12.30 AM	6.50 AM	9.00 AM	12.41	16.68
Ar. Harrisburg,	11.41 PM	6.50 AM	9.00 AM	8.71	12.98
Pittsburgh,	8.05 AM	1.30 PM	6.05 PM	15.17	19.44
TO THE SOUTH					
Lv. Durham,		7.12 PM			
Ar. Atlanta,		5.50 AM		$ 6.14	$12.27
Ar. Birmingham,		11.55 AM		8.64	17.27
Ar. Memphis		6.55 PM		11.70	23.38
Ar. Montgomery,		11.00 AM		8.77	17.53
New Orleans,		8.30 PM		13.39	26.77
Chattanooga,		11.05 AM		7.30	14.60

Proportionately Low Fares to All Other Points Throughout the United States.

For Additional Information, Communicate with the Undersigned
Harry Montgomery, D.K.E. House, Telephone 3641
O. F. Richardson, Southern Railway Depot, Phone 4791
J. S. Bloodworth, District Passenger Agent, Raleigh, N. C.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

ALL THE THRILLS--ALL THE GLAMOR
All The Good Times--Of The Hottest Spot In The Land Of Hotcha!



CAROLINA THEATRE

MONDAY

A new and different kind of musical . . . that transports you joyously to Hollywood's holiday playground . . . where the stars of the screen rival the stars in the sky! . . . 100's of girls . . . 4 Song Spectacles

"IN CALIENTE"



Over the Border and on with the Dance! . . . Come to Mexico's Sun - kissed Pleasure Paradise

100's
of Caliente Cuties in 4 Sumptious Song Spectacles Staged by Busby Berkeley

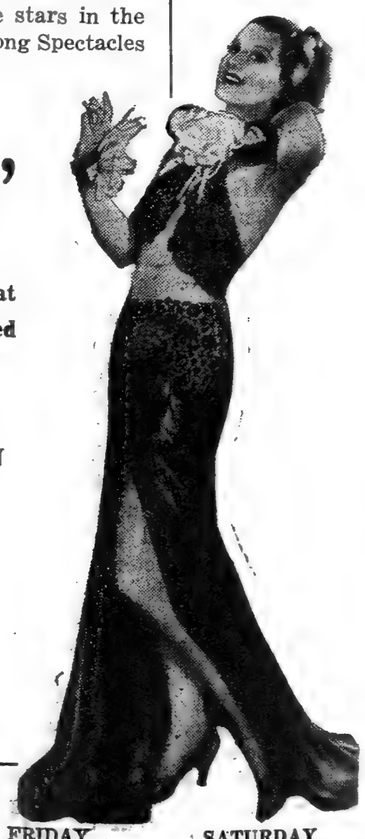
Seething with Senoritas!
Flaming with Rhythm!

Go Ga-Ga with Laughter at the Gayest Cast Ever Turned Loose in a Musical!

DOLORES DEL RIO
EDW. EVERETT HORTON
GLENDA FARRELL
PAT O'BRIEN
LEO CARRILLO

—OTHER UNITS—
POPEYE CARTOON
PEPPER-POT NOVELTY
PARAMOUNT NEWS





TUESDAY — RICHARD ARLEN in "LET 'EM HAVE IT"
WEDNESDAY — JEAN PARKER in "Murder in the Fleet"
THURSDAY — GEORGE RAFT in "THE GLASS KEY"
FRIDAY — VICTOR McLAGLEN in "THE INFORMER"
SATURDAY — WARNER BAXTER in "Under Pampas Moon"

Lester Ostrow, Ira Sarasohn, co-editors
Philip Kind Everett Peterson

Daily Tar Heel Sports

Leonard Rubin Harry Fredericks
Fletcher Ferguson Lee Turk

NIGHT PHONE 3781 "FOR CAROLINA SPORTSMANSHIP" SUNDAY, MAY 26, 1935

Strayhorn Stars As Carolina Beats Navy 11-8 In Last Game

MIDDIE PITCHERS FORCED TO YIELD WINNERS 14 HITS

Strayhorn, Tatum, McIver, and Rand All Account for More Than One Hit Apiece.

IRWIN CAPTAIN FOR 1936

(*Special to the* DAILY TAR HEEL)

Annapolis, Md., May 25.—Led by Strayhorn's four hits, which included a home run and double, the Carolina baseball team ended its season by beating the Navy nine, 11-8.



STRAYHORN

Once again Coach Bunn Hearn changed the lineup, and the latest change seemed to be the most effective of all. In the new batting order the Tar Heels got 14 hits in 41 trips to the plate.

Bullard Hits Hard

For the second time on the trip Bullard showed up very well. In the fourth inning, Bullard slammed in a triple when two men were on the bases.



BULLARD

Jim Tatum also hit hard in the game. Big Jim accounted for three hits in four trips to the plate. McIver, back again in left field, tallied two hits in four tries. Rand was the other big gun of the Tar Heel attack, accounting for two hits in five times at the plate.

Navy Rallies

The Middies' third and fourth batsmen each accounted for three hits off Crouch but were unable to blast him from the box. A rally by Navy in the ninth was cut short when McIver threw out Buzz Borries at third and Crouch fanned Robert Shaw.



CROUCH

Immediately after the game Tommy Irwin was unanimously elected to captain the team for the 1936 season.

Good Finish!

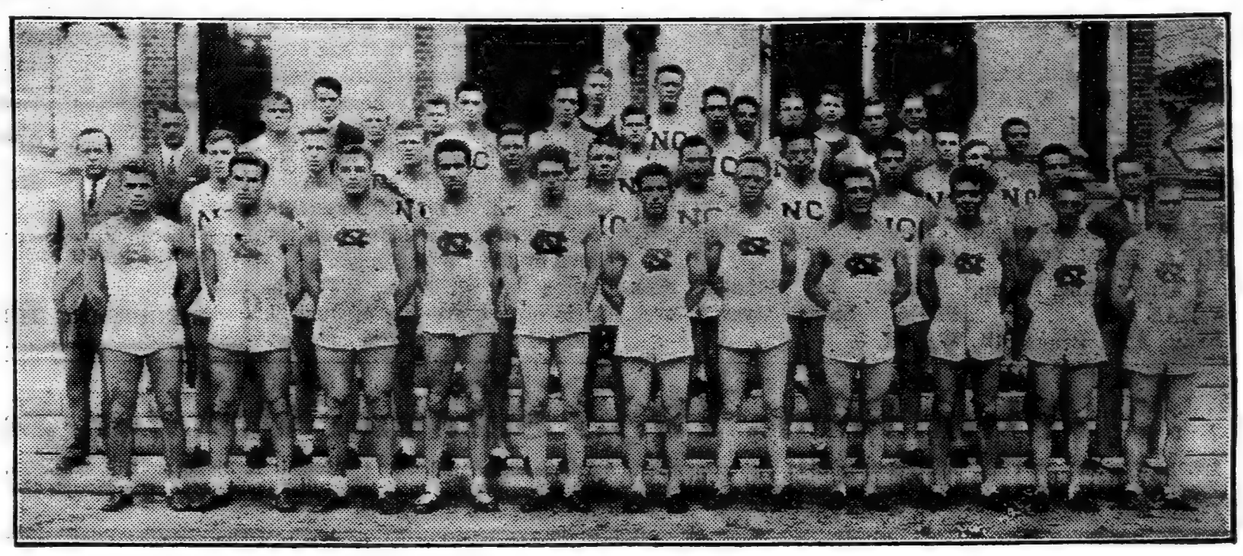
CAROLINA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Rand, 2b	5	1	2	1	2	1
Bullard, 3b	3	1	1	1	0	0
Montgomery, 3b	3	0	0	4	0	1
Irwin, ss	5	1	1	6	4	1
Tatum, rf	4	3	3	3	0	0
McIver, lf	4	2	2	0	1	0
Strayhorn, c	5	2	4	4	0	0
McCarn, 1b	4	0	0	6	2	0
Groome, cf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Crouch, p	3	1	0	0	3	0
Totals	41	11	14	27	12	3

NAVY	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Chwaner, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Ruge, 2b	4	1	2	3	2	0
Mathewson, rf	5	3	3	1	0	0
King, 1b	5	1	3	8	0	0
Pratt, 3b	5	1	1	3	4	0
Knapper, ss	5	1	0	0	1	3
Borries, cf	5	0	2	2	0	0
Spain, c	1	0	0	3	1	0
Gibson, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Robert Shaw, c	3	0	1	5	1	0
McGowan, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sexton, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	41	8	13	27	10	3

Summary: Home run: Strayhorn. Three base hit: Bullard. Two base hits: Strayhorn, Pratt, Mathewson, King, Borries. Wild pitches: Knapper, Mathewson. Struck out: by McGowan, 2; Sexton, 6; Crouch, 3.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS!



Front row, left to right: Frank Armfield, High Point; Don Jackson, Sanford, Fla.; Tom Evins, Oxford; Frank Abernethy, Greensboro; Tom Hawthorne, Charlotte; Charlie Hubbard, Sanford; John Drake, Warrenton; Harry Williamson, High Point; Ed Waldrop, Greenville; Floyd Higby, Sterling, Ill.; and John Gunter, Greensboro.

Second row: Coach R. A. Fetzer, Charlie McIver, Guilford; Jim Finlay, Chattanooga, Tenn.; John Farmer, Wilmington; Dick Gabori, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Bob Gardiner, Germantown, Pa.; Clyde Stutts, Gibson; Earl Connell, Warrenton; Dick Baer, Rutledge, Pa.; Fab Haywood, Concord; Marvin Allen, Wilmington; Manager Sherwood Hedgepeth, Greensboro.

Third row: Assistant Coach Dale Ranson, Elmer Wrenn, Greensboro; Graham Gammon, Charlotte; Eugene Barwick, Chapel Hill; Earl VanHorn, Winston-Salem; Roy Rosser, Sanford; Sim Efland, Efland; Jesse Parker, Wilmington; Randy Cooner, Asheville; Marcus Aderholt, Lexington; Louis Conte, Newark, N. J.

Back row: Assistant Manager Charlie Edwards, Greensboro; Paul Troutman, Addor, storeroom assistant; W. R. Keats, Elizabeth City; Marvin Ray, Leer; Jerry Goldman, Elizabeth, N. J.; Wade Cavin, Troutman; Assistant Manager Monroe Evans, Fayetteville.

Breaks Three Records

(*Special Radio Bulletin*)

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 25.—Jesse Owens, Negro sophomore at Ohio State, broke three world's records today in the Big Ten track meet staged here under the auspices of the University of Michigan.

Owens cut three-tenths of a second off the records in the 220-yard dash and the 220-yard low hurdles. In the straightaways Owens breasted the tape in 20.3 while in the low timbers he was clocked at 22.6. The final record broken by Owens came in the broad jump, when he made a leap of 26 feet 8¼ inches; the record was 26 feet 1½ inches.

Mural Results

With timely hits in the first, fourth, and sixth innings, Ruffin's heavy hitting team blanked Swain Hall 6-0 in the only mural game played yesterday. The win advanced them to the finals, where they will play the Ringers on Tuesday.

Allowing only one hit and giving up only one base on balls, Petrea led his team to an easy win even though his teammates made six errors. Thompson, playing for Ruffin, took batting honors when he connected for a triple and three singles in four trips to the bat.

Score by innings:				R.	H.	E.
Ruffin	300	102	0—	6	9	6
Swain Hall	000	000	0—	0	1	6

Captains Are Elected To Lead Co-ed Archers

Miss Mary Henry has been selected as captain of the Dianas, co-ed archery team. The team is composed of Nell Booker, Natalie Baroff, Bette Stover, Margaret Howard, Eliza Rose, and Margaret Munch.

Miss Mary McKee heads the other team, the Flaming Arrows, which is made up of Evelyn Barker, Elizabeth Williams, Jean Bush, June Bush, Sue Southerland, and Nancy Flanders.

The two teams will meet on Monday and Wednesday at 5 o'clock.

Penn Crew Beats Navy With Thrilling Finish

President and First Lady Are Among Spectators of Boat Race at Annapolis.

(*Special to the* DAILY TAR HEEL)

Annapolis, Md., May 25.—Frank Merriwell wasn't rowing for the Pennsylvania crew today, but for the amount of thrills that happened in the race for the Francis F. Adams trophy here today, one would think that a whole crew of Merriwells were responsible for the fiction-like running of the race.

Competing for the trophy sponsored by former Secretary of the Navy Adams were the shell crews of Pennsylvania, Harvard, and Navy. In winning the race with probably the most exciting finish ever witnessed by the President and First Lady, the Penn crew fell two seconds short of breaking the 8:56 record of the 1¾-mile course.

Navy Leads

At the start of this race, the Navy crew took the lead and held it as far as the 1 5-16 distance mark. At this point the Penn crew forged ahead of the leaders for a short time, but the Middies then retook their lead and remained 10 feet ahead of the Pennsylvania team. With 200 yards to go, the winning crew, rowing at the rate of 43 strokes a minute, once again forged ahead to win the race two feet in front of the Middies, who in turn were two lengths ahead of the Harvard eight.

Besides the varsity event, there were also junior varsity and freshman races. In second position for the junior varsity crew of Harvard was the President's son.

Johnson to Nashville

Guy B. Johnson of the Institute in Social Science will teach at Peabody Teachers College in Nashville, Tenn., during the second summer term. He will offer two special courses: "Southern Culture and Education" and "Sociology and Its Educational Implications" as a part of the Peabody program on dual education in the south.

Rosemont Shows Omaha Way Home

Omaha, Derby and Preakness Winner, Length and Half Behind at Finish Line.

(*Special Radio Bulletin*)

Belmont Park, N. Y., May 25.—William DuPont's Rosemont, with Wayne Wright up, today won the 60th running of the Withers Mile, great turf classic for three-year-olds. Behind Rosemont was Omaha, Derby and Preakness winner, by a length and a half at the finish.

Rosemont was clocked at 1:36 3-5 minutes for the course, two seconds better than the time of King Saxon in the recent muddy Metropolitan Handicap.

$13,000 Purse

Jockey Wright pushed Rosemont to the pole and although seriously threatened down the home stretch by Omaha, Plat Eye, and Psychic Bid, who finished in this order, the DuPont colors were booted home to a handsome $13,000 purse.

Omaha, the stretch-running son of Gallant Fox, was not his best over this shorter distance, but went to the pole favored by the book makers at 7-to-10 odds to add a third prize to the William Woodward stables.

This victory for Rosemont will make him a high favorite along with Omaha for the fast Memorial Day Futurity which will be run off here on this same track, Thursday, May 30.

Phone Row

(*Continued from page one*)

in public places in order that the service might be continued.

He said that the students should take the responsibility for the safety of the telephone pay boxes because they would be the ones who would be deprived of the convenience if the thievery continued.

Babe Hits Three

(*Special Radio Bulletin*)

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 25.—The King of Swat, the mighty Babe himself, seemed to emerge from his worst batting slump of his career here today when he knocked the "old apple" out of the park three different times in one game.

In spite of the Babe's three homers, the Boston team lost to Pittsburgh 11-7. Apparently it takes more than George Herman Ruth and his big bat to win ball games.

Major Leagues

AMERICAN	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	3	7	0
Boston	2	7	1
Bridges vs. Ostermueller			
St. Louis	1	7	2
New York	3	6	1
Cain vs. Ruffing			
St. Louis	7	8	3
New York	8	11	1
Van Atta vs. Broaca			
Cleveland	9	10	0
Philadelphia	6	13	1
Hildebrand vs. Dietrich			
Chicago	8	14	1
Washington	3	6	1
Fisher vs. Linke			

NATIONAL	R.	H.	E.
New York	3	10	1
Chicago	2	4	3
Hubbell vs. Warneke			
Philadelphia	3	4	2
Cincinnati	4	11	1
Thomas vs. Hollingsworth			
Boston	7	13	1
Pittsburgh	11	14	0
Betts vs. Lucas			
Brooklyn	3	8	1
St. Louis	10	12	0
Babick vs. Kleinke			

STANDINGS

AMERICAN	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	19	10	.655	
Cleveland	17	11	.607	1½
New York	19	13	.594	1½
Detroit	17	14	.549	3
Boston	16	14	.533	3½
Washington	15	15	.500	4½
Philadelphia	8	19	.293	10
St. Louis	6	21	.222	12

NATIONAL	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	21	9	.700	
Brooklyn	19	14	.576	3½
St. Louis	18	14	.562	4
Chicago	16	13	.551	4½
Pittsburgh	19	17	.528	5
Cincinnati	12	16	.429	8
Philadelphia	8	18	.308	11
Boston	8	20	.286	12

AYCOCK NETTERS BEAT LEWIS TEAM

Aycock "A" Tennis Team Will Meet Fraternity Winner for Campus Title Thursday.

Aycock "A" tennis team assured itself of a place in the campus championship match on Thursday when it won the dormitory crown from Lewis by a 2-1 count yesterday afternoon.

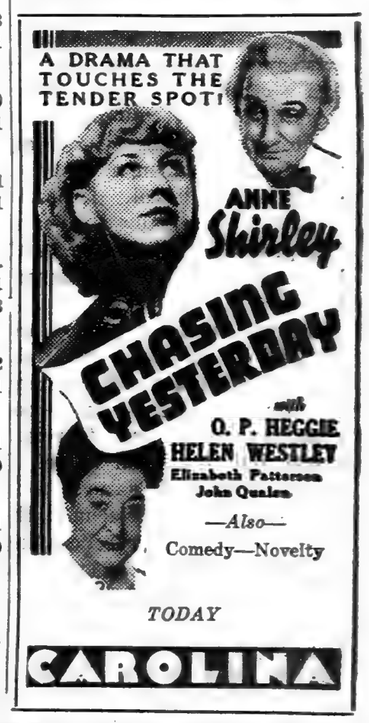
The singles were played on Tuesday, but the doubles were not ended until yesterday afternoon when Fiore and Onasch took the verdict over Kasen and Smith by 5-1, 4-5, 5-2 counts.

Kasen had given the Lewis pair a short-lived lead by defeating Fiore 5-2, 5-2, but Onasch's 4-5, 5-3, 5-1 win over Smith sent the match into the doubles. These two teams were the only undefeated ones in the dormitory league.

Because of the numerous rainouts, the situation in the fraternity division is not so simple. Six teams remained in the unbeaten class following Friday's matches, and it was decided to send them into an elimination tournament this week.

On Monday the Phi Gamma Delta team will meet S. A. E., and the Kappa Alpha-Lambda Chi Alpha winner will meet Sigma Nu. On Tuesday the winner of Monday's first match will meet Zeta Psi, and on Wednesday the two remaining teams will clash for the fraternity title.

All the elimination matches will be played on the varsity clay courts and will be run off as regular tennis sets. Following Thursday's match an all-intramural tennis team will be chosen.



ENJOY OUR SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER
Served from Noon Until 8 P. M.
GOOCH BROS. & BROOKS CAFE
Come Down Town Nights and Enjoy a Beaker of Brew
BEER IN BOTTLES, ON TAP, AND IN CANS SANDWICHES SODAS
MAGAZINES TOBACCOS NEWSPAPERS

BULLETINS

UNIVERSITY NOTICES

New Catalogues — Contrary to previous announcement, the new catalogues will be distributed only from 101 South, and not from the dean's office.

Caps and Gowns—Arrangements should be made immediately for renting caps and gowns for commencement at the Book Ex. They are expected to arrive on June 4, leaving three days for distribution.

Awards Night—Anyone desiring additional notices or any publicity concerning Awards Night must get in touch with Agnew Bahnson at the S. A. E. house before next Tuesday night.

University Band — Meeting this afternoon at 2 o'clock in Hill Music hall.

ADVANCE NOTICES

Marine Applicants—The Marine Corps Reserve recruiting party will examine applicants in the east end of Emerson field Tuesday, beginning at 1:30 p. m.

Freshman Assembly—President Frank Graham will speak at freshman assembly tomorrow at 10:30 in Memorial hall.

Orientation Committee — Members will meet tomorrow, 5 p. m., 215 Graham Memorial.

Desk Staff—Meeting, DAILY TAR HEEL office, 2 p. m. tomorrow.

Connecticut Club — Important meeting tomorrow, 7:30, 207 Manly. All Connecticut students are asked to attend.

Varsity Track — Individual pictures will be taken tomorrow, 4:30, Emerson field, weather permitting.

Varsity Tennis—Individual pictures for those not already taken, tomorrow, 4:30, Emerson field.

Circulation Manager — Bids for this position on the campus publications are due at the meeting of the P. U. Board Thursday. They may be handed in before that time to Mr. Lear in Bingham hall.

Class Extension—Student-faculty group announed by Dean House will meet tomorrow night, 7:30, 307 Murphey, with Professor W. L. Wiley.

Now You're Talking

(Continued from page two)

building. As a matter of fact, I believe that there is not a man in the club, conservative, liberal, or of the mountain—if there be any such, who views the rumored change without perturbation and a certain amount of indignant displeasure. I have used the term "not a man" advisedly to indicate that men of all shades of opinion, political, economic, or social, are equally opposed to this proposal of changing Smith building into a woman's dormitory.

As you surmise, we do—and by *we* I do not mean the "radicals;" I mean the entire membership of the club—have good reasons for wishing to retain Smith building, even though it grieves us much to seem to be in any manner discourteous to the ladies (that sex concerning whom Chauntecleer so learnedly remarked several ages since that they are *hominis confusio*); and these reasons, I am sure, the members of the Graduate Club will be glad to offer to the proper authorities as soon as they are notified that any such movement to dispossess them is contemplated.

ANDREW MAHLER.

New Greek

Stuart Melvin recently pledged Chi Phi, it was announced yesterday from the office of dean of students.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

5:15: Blue Steele orch., WGN.

6:00: Jack Benny, Mary Livingstone, Frank Parker, Don Bestor orch., WPTF, KDKA.

7:00: Major Bowes' Amateur Hour, WPTF, WLW; Al Goodman orch., WABC, WBT, WHAS.

7:30: Will Rogers, WABC, WHAS, WBT.

8:00: Richard Bonelli, baritone, WABC, WBT, WHAS; Countess Olga Albani, Charlie Previn orch., KDKA, WLW, WJZ; Joe Sanders orch., WGN.

8:30: Frank Munn, tenor, WPTF, WSB; Walter Winchell, gossip, KDKA, WLW, WJZ.

9:00: Wayne King orch., WABC, WHAS.

9:30: Fray and Braggiotti, piano duo, WABC, WBT, WHAS.

10:00: George Duffy, WPTF, WEAF; Freddie Martin orch., WGN.

10:30: News, Eddy Duchin orch., WEAF, WPTF; Stan Myers orch., WJZ; Art Jarrett orch., WABC, WBT, WHAS; Wayne King orch., WGN.

10:45: Phil Harris orch., WLW; Jimmie Garrigan orch., WENR.

11:00: Joe Haymes orch., WABC, WBT, WHAS; Rev. Chas. E. Coughlin, WLW; Enric Madriguera orch., WENR; Blue Steele orch., WGN.

11:30: Freddie Bergin orch., WABC, WHAS; Joe Sanders orch., WGN.

12:00: Enric Madriguera orch., WENR.

12:30: Joe Sanders orch., WGN; Stan Myers orch., WENR.

Seniors

(Continued from page one)

their caps and gowns to all classes. This is especially true of formal girls' training schools.

Dress Occasions

The baccalaureate sermon on June 9, the senior class prayers on the morning of June 11, and the final exercises will be the three occasions at which regalia will be worn. Class prayers is the only part of the traditional class day program that has been kept for commencement week, all the rest having been transferred to senior class week.

Immediately following the prayer service, the reception for seniors will be held by President Graham and the deans on the lawn by the Davie Poplar.

For two occasions, the oratorio on the evening of June 9, and the Playmakers performance of June 10, tickets will be required. These tickets will be distributed by senior committees to the members of the class and their friends.

Tickets will also be required for attendance at the alumni luncheon on the tenth and at the alumni ball on the evening of the same day. They will be given out at the alumni office several days before commencement week and also at alumni headquarters in Graham Memorial during the exercises.

Under the Dix plan of alumni reunions, 14 graduate classes will gather here during commencement. Among these will be the 50-year class of 1885, the 25-year class of 1910, and the 10-year class of 1925. All the other groups will arrive as college generations, the first running from 1894 through '97, the second from 1913 through '16, and the third from 1932 through '35.

Spike Saunders stated that he would like to see every present senior register as an alumnus in Graham Memorial.

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SIEBERLING TIRES **GLOBE BATTERIES**

First Term, 1935 Summer Quarter, Schedule

EXPLANATORY NOTES: Abbreviations used with reference to buildings are as follows: A, Alumni; B, Bingham; Hill, Music Hall; L, Library: M, Murphey; NE, New East; NW, New West; Pe, Peabody; Ph, Phillips; S, Saunders; V, Venable. Subjects to be offered, if the demand be sufficient, the hours and places of meeting to be arranged after consultation between teachers and students: Botany 103, Botany 114, Botany 304.

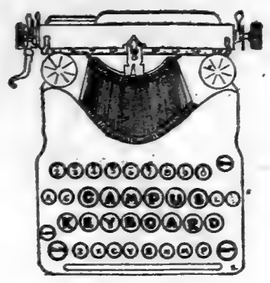
8:00 to 8:53 A. M.	9:00 to 9:53 A. M.	10:00 to 10:53 A. M.	11:00 to 11:53 A. M.	12:00 to 12:53	Afternoon
		Art Hist. 63 ..... M 109	Art Hist. 63 ..... M 109		
Bact. 1 ..... Caldwell	Bact. 1 ..... Caldwell	Bact. 1 ..... Caldwell	Bact. 7 ..... Caldwell		
			Bot. 41 ..... Davie		Bot. 41 (2:00-3:00) (TThF) (lects.) Bot. 41 (3:00-5:00) (MTWTh) (lab.)
Chem. 183 ..... V 202	Chem 1 ..... V 302 Chem. 61 ..... V 206 Chem. 183 ..... V 202	Chem. 61 (lab) ..... V 206 Chem. 143 ..... V 302	Chem. 61 (lab) ..... V 206 Chem. 143 ..... V 302	Chem. 42 ..... V 206 Chem. 81 ..... V 302 Chem. 261 ..... V 202	Chem. 1 (2:00-4:00) (M-F) (lab.) ..... V 201 Chem. 31 (2:00-6:00) (M-F) (lects.-lab.) ..... V 206 Chem. 42 (2:00-5:00) (M-F) (lab.) ..... V 157 Chem. 81 (2:00-6:00) (MWF) (lab.) ..... V 107 Chem. 167 (2:00-4:00) (M-F) Chem. 169 (2:00-4:00) (M-F)
	Comm. 51 ..... B 108		Comm. 51 ..... B 108		Comm. 71 (2:00-5:00) (M-F) (lects.-lab.) B 301
Econ. 31 ..... B 317 Econ. 81 ..... B 308 Econ. 111 ..... B 205 Econ. 131 ..... B 208	Econ. 124 ..... B 317 Econ. 195 ..... B 202	Econ. 81 ..... B 308 Econ. 111 ..... B 205 Econ. 131 ..... B 208	Econ. 124 ..... B 317 Econ. 195 ..... B 202	Econ. 31 ..... B 317	
Educ. 99 ..... Pe 201 Educ. 160 (1) ..... Pe 203 Educ. 160 (3) ..... Pe 202 Educ. 160 (4) ..... Pe 208 Educ. 160 (6) ..... Pe 204 Educ. 181 ..... NW 102 Educ. 189 ..... Ph 310 Educ. 196 ..... Ph 311	Educ. 99 ..... Pe 201 Educ. 160 (1) ..... Pe 203 Educ. 160 (3) ..... Pe 202 Educ. 160 (4) ..... Pe 208 Educ. 160 (6) ..... Pe 204 Educ. 162 ..... NW 101 Educ. 181 ..... NW 102 Educ. 189 ..... Ph 310 Educ. 194 ..... Ph 311	Educ. 101 ..... Pe 203 Educ. 107 ..... Pe 201 Educ. 171 ..... Pe 204	Educ. 31 ..... Pe 204 Educ. 142 ..... Pe 208 Educ. 160 (2) ..... Pe 201 Educ. 160 (5) ..... Ph 310 Educ. 183 ..... Pe 202 Educ. 185 ..... Ph 311 Educ. 191 ..... Pe 203	Educ. 31 ..... Pe 204 Educ. 105 ..... Ph 358 Educ. 109 (107) ..... Ph 359 Educ. 143 ..... Pe 208 Educ. 160 (2) ..... Pe 201 Educ. 160 (5) ..... Ph 310 Educ. 183 ..... Pe 202 Educ. 185 ..... Ph 311 Educ. 191 ..... Pe 203	Educ. 211 (4:00-6:00) Pe 201 Educ. 272 (2:00-4:00) (MW) ..... Pe 202 Educ. 299 (2:00-4:00) (T-Th) ..... Pe 203
		E. E. 22-b ..... Ph 302			E. E. 22-b (2:00-5:00) (M-F) ..... Ph 302
Engl. 50 ..... M 207 Engl. 170 ..... M 206	Engl. 3 ..... M 215 Engl. 21 ..... M 201 Engl. 112-a ..... M 207	Engl. 64-a ..... Theatre Engl. 141-a ..... M 207 Engl. 170 ..... M 206	Engl. 21 ..... M 201 Engl. 114-a ..... M 215 Engl. 283 ..... M 207	Engl. 53 ..... M 202 Engl. 81-a ..... M 201 Engl. 121-b ..... M 215	Engl. 53 (4:00-6:00) (T-Th) ..... M 202 Engl. 63 (2:00-3:00) (M-F) ..... Theatre Engl. 243 (3:00-5:00) (M-F) ..... M 206 Engl. 340 (4:00-6:00) (MWF)
French 1 ..... M 308 French 3 ..... M 306	French 21 ..... M 306 French 191 ..... M 308	French 191 ..... M 308	French 21 ..... M 306 French 131 ..... M 308	French 1 ..... M 308 French 3 ..... M 306 French 222 ..... M 310	French 225 (2:00-3:00) (M-F) ..... M 310
		G. E. 26-c ..... Ph 302	G. E. 6-c ..... Ph 316		G. E. 1-c (2:00-5:00) (M-F) ..... Ph 302
Geol. 11 (M-S) ..... NE 203	Geol. 51 ..... NE 110				Geol. 11 (2:00-5:00) (MWF) (lab.) ..... NW 312
German 1 ..... S 109 German 3 ..... S 110 German 21 ..... S 111		German 3 ..... S 110 German 21 ..... S 111		German 1 ..... S 109	
Govt. 142 ..... S 314	Govt. 21 ..... S 213 Govt. 142 ..... S 314		Govt. 21 ..... S 213 Govt. 151 ..... S 316	Govt. 151 ..... S 316	
Hist. 131 ..... S 312 Hist. 162 ..... S 315	Hist. 41 ..... S 316 Hist. 48 ..... S 203 Hist. 131 ..... S 312 Hist. 162 ..... S 315	Hist. 41 ..... S 316 Hist. 48 ..... S 203 Hist. 136 ..... S 312 Hist. 164 ..... S 315	Hist. 2 ..... S 210 Hist. 121 ..... S 212 Hist. 164 ..... S 315	Hist. 122 ..... S 212	
Latin 104 ..... M 101	Latin 203 ..... M 108	Latin 301 ..... Lib. 304	Latin 107 ..... M 108	Latin 116 ..... M 108	
Lib. Sci. 101-a ..... L 313	Lib. Sci. 101-b ..... L 313	Lib. Sci. 121-a ..... L 313	Lib. Sci. 122-a ..... L 313		
Math. 1 ..... Ph 353 Math. 103 ..... Ph 358 Math. 141 ..... Ph 360	Math. 13 ..... Ph 353 Math. 24 ..... Ph 352 Math 26 E ..... Ph 359 Math. 131 ..... Ph 351 Math. 271 ..... Ph 360	Math. 1 ..... Ph 353 Math 161 ..... Ph 360	Math. 24 ..... Ph 352 Math. 26-E ..... Ph 359 Math. 171 ..... Ph 360	Math. 13 ..... Ph 353 Math. 261 ..... Ph 360	
Music 4 ..... Hill 6	Music 14 ..... Hill 6		Music 24 ..... Hill 6	Music 54 ..... Hill 6	Music 4 (3:00-4:00) (M-F) ..... Hill 6 Music 61 (2:00-3:00) (M-F) ..... Hill 9 Music 101 (3:00-4:00) (M-F) ..... Hill 5
Physics 21 ..... Ph 206 Physics 54 ..... Ph 204 Physics 260 ..... Ph 250	Physics 21 ..... Ph 206 Physics 54 ..... Ph 204 Physics 260 ..... Ph 250				Physics 21 (2:00-5:00) (TTh) (lab.) ..... Ph 204
	Psychol. 145 ..... NW 207	Psychol. 145 ..... NW 207	Psych. 21 ..... NW 101	Psychol. 21 ..... NW 101	Psychol. 21 (2:00-4:00) (M-W) (lab.) ..... NW 110
Pub. Adm. 198-a ..... A 107	Pub. Ad. 164-d ..... A 110	Pub. Adm. 160-a ..... A 107	Pub Adm. 164-d ..... A 110		
	Ru. Ec. 51 ..... L 03	Ru. Ec. 101-a ..... L 03	Rur. Ec. 71 ..... L 03		
Sociol. 161-a ..... A 109	Sociol. 41 ..... A 109 Sociol. 168 ..... A 107	Sociol. 171-a ..... A 109	Sociol. 41 ..... A 108 Sociol. 168 ..... A 107	Sociol. 152-a ..... A 108	Sociol. 215-a (2:00-3:00) (M-F) ..... A 110
Spanish 1 ..... M 303 Spanish 3 ..... M 312	Spanish 134 ..... M 303		Spanish 132 ..... M 303	Span. 1 ..... M 301 Span. 3 ..... M 312 Span. 134 ..... M 303	
Zool. 41-a (M-S) ..... Davie					Zool. 41-b (2:00-4:00) (M) (lects.) ..... Davie Zool. 41-b (2:00-4:00) (TWThF) (lab.) ..... Davie Zool. 43 (2:00-4:00) (M-F) (lects.-lab.) ..... Davie (Natural Science)

"TO CREATE A CAMPUS PERSONALITY"

The Daily Tar Heel

A JOURNAL OF THE ACTIVITIES OF CAROLINIANS

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by the Editor

HARMLESS BRICKBATS It gave us, and many others with whom we talked afterwards, quite a thrill of satisfaction to be sitting on the sloping banks of the Forest theatre and watching students recreate a Shakespearian masterpiece in fine style.

Being no art critic, we refer you to J. O. Bailey's review elsewhere in this issue. But for the sheer satisfaction of seeing fellow-students doing something difficult and doing it well, we take off our hats to the Playmakers. Not even good Yackety Yacks, clever Buccaneers, illuminating Magazines, thrilling athletic events, can touch "Hamlet" as a student achievement.

One thing that impressed us was the goodly number of students in the audience. Evidently all the brickbats which have consistently been thrown Playmaker-wards for lo, these many years, didn't make everyone believe that Playmakerism is the lowest form of "wet."

TO THOSE DESERVING The Interfraternity Council's move to provide a scholarship for fraternity men is a decidedly good one.

Being a Greek has precluded many excellent students from continuing work at the University, because of the difficulty in getting any financial aid on merit through the regularly-administered channels of scholarships.

There is no good reason for fraternity men being thus handicapped. Their affiliation with a fraternity means their desire to broaden their contacts and get a little more than they otherwise would out of their college life. Of course, promiscuous use of scholarship funds used to join a fraternity is entirely unfair, but deserving a scholarship after a few years in the fraternity is certainly not impossible and frequently the case.

FRESHMAN FRACAS Yesterday afternoon the freshman counsellors met to discuss freshman week next fall. It was a belated session and evidences of "lack of time" hindered progress considerably.

This year freshman week will be under the supervision and direction of the student government, rather than the senior class. This point, we believe, is significant. Instead of having men chosen merely because they are seniors, the new plan allows the choice of men who are suited by virtue of participation in campus activities.

Freshman week is, in the last analysis, the most important three or four days in a college man's career. At this time the freshman must be carefully introduced into the wilds of collegedom, advised of the pitfalls, and encouraged in the right direction.

We hope that during the summer somebody figures up a way to alleviate the chaos of this week, so that our freshman counsellors can do their jobs without having to direct traffic.

House, Advertisers Kill Hopes For Summer Weekly Tar Heel

Dean Vetoes Extra Fee On Summer Students

National Advertisers Uninterested in Summer Paper; McKee, Page Were to Be Editors.

MAYBE NEXT SUMMER

Plans to issue the DAILY TAR HEEL during the forthcoming sessions of summer school this year were definitely quashed yesterday by Dean of Administration R. B. House and the national advertisers of the daily paper.

Figures on the costs of issuing the paper once per week for the 12 weeks of summer school were worked out and presented to L. B. Rogerson, assistant controller, who in turn presented them to "Colonel Bob." Both House and Dr. E. W. Knight, director of the summer school, had expressed appreciation of the need for a summer publication.

Too Late

Dean House's answer to the proposal was brief and to the point. He said simply that, although the figures submitted were entirely reasonable, the proposition included a slight fee from each student at registration and, since the summer school fees had already been announced, they were not going to be changed. He added that, in order to save worry over this year, it would be better to wait and try to work out plans for issuing the paper summer after next.

Until yesterday there was some hope that the summer paper might be published without the student fee but a letter from one of the national advertising agencies advising that national advertisers were definitely not interested in summer school papers, wrecked all hope that the summer paper might be published.

The second plan had called for the paper to be supported by voluntary subscriptions and local and national advertising. It was not thought advisable to attempt to publish it without a large amount of national ads and all plans have now been called off.

The paper would have been edited by Bob Page and Don McKee.

The first issue of the DAILY TAR HEEL next year will appear Saturday morning, September 21.

Institute to Summarize 1935 Legislation

Meeting to Be Held Here June 10-11 to Interpret Laws.

The first comprehensive summary of the legislation of the 1935 General Assembly, a 20,000 word study prepared by the Institute of Government staff and designed to serve as a handy and useful reference for public officials, lawyers, and others interested in legislation, is being distributed today.

The Institute of Government also conducted a legislative reporting service during the term of the Assembly. The staff is now preparing summaries of new laws affecting each office and of new local acts affecting each town and county. These will be distributed to officials attending the joint meeting for the interpretation of new laws which the institute will hold here, June 10-11.

OLDSTERS OF '90 LEAD IN LOYALTY

Class of '90, McDowell County Ahead in Contest for Graham's Picture, Books.

The class of 1890 totters to the fore in Felix A. Grisette's Alumni Loyalty Fund contest, with 20.5 per cent of all its members having made some gift to the University. According to the May issue of "University Facts," released yesterday by the Alumni Loyalty Fund, the "voting" among the 60-odd classes and in North Carolina communities is very spirited.

In the community contest, McDowell county is in the lead with 36.1 per cent of the University alumni residents of the county having already contributed. Winston-Salem ranks second, and Chapel Hill third.

Awards

The contest was begun this year when the Alumni Loyalty Fund Council adopted the plan of presenting an oil painting of President Graham to that alumni class which had the largest percentage of its members numbered as donors to the University. Simultaneously a prize of 100 University Press books was authorized for that town or city in North Carolina which had the largest percentage of its alumni population listed as contributors.

According to Grisette, director of the contest, it is expected that fully 2500 individual alumni will have made some contribution by the time the contest closes at commencement, at which time the prizes will be formally presented.

RUFFIN RECEIVES DORMITORY PRIZE FOR SECOND YEAR

Ruffin Scores Most Intramural Points to Capture Plaque.

Ruffin dormitory was announced last night as the winner of the Grail Plaque this year, an award given annually by the Dormitory Council on the basis of intramural athletic points.

This will be the second straight year that Ruffin has won this honor. They were also at the head of the intramural scoring list last year. This award will be presented to Ruffin Friday night as a part of the Awards Night program.

Mangum, Lewis, Aycock, and Grimes dormitories followed Ruffin in the number of points scored and will receive honorable mention.

LAST TAR HEEL RELEASE

The fifth and last release this spring of the DAILY TAR HEEL news service for high and preparatory schools was sent out yesterday to 51 institutions.

Featured in the mimeographed bulletins of the release was the program for the University commencement exercises at which Mrs. Roosevelt will speak.

Although the release yesterday was the last one this spring, the service will be resumed next fall soon after the high schools of the state open.

Don McKee and Newton Craig, who have managed the DAILY TAR HEEL news service this spring, will have charge of the project again in September.

Hal Kemp



One of the most famous and popular orchestra leaders in this country, he will play for the Friday dances of the Finals, June 7. He is a former Carolina student. The band for Thursday has not been chosen yet, but Ozzie Nelson has been contracted for Saturday.

Creative Dancers To Give Program Thursday Night

Mrs. Barr's Group Will Present Numbers Having Popular as Well as Artistic Appeal.

SEVEN SOLOS INCLUDED

Phoebe Barr and her dance group will present a program in Memorial hall Thursday night featuring new numbers created this year and designed to have popular as well as artistic appeal. The date for Awards Night, also scheduled for Thursday, has been changed to Friday.

Seven solos, four of them by Mrs. Barr herself, several numbers by various combinations of boys and girls, Mozart's "Sonata," interpreted by Mrs. Barr's junior group of little girls, and three pieces by the entire group are included on the program.

Bill Miller

Bill Miller, who has studied under Ted Shawn as well as Mrs. Barr, will do a comic dance for which he has written the music, named "Pigwiggin's Courtship." Another former Shawn student, Harry Coble, is also to perform a solo number.

The program has been arranged to portray a wide variety of emotions and cultures, ranging from dances based on American Negro spirituals to Oriental rhythms and from a medieval conception of the second coming, arranged to the music of one of Bach's cantatas, to a mass movement of the entire group in the spirit of the "Marseillaise."

"Death Carol," perhaps Mrs. Barr's most interesting solo, will be done to music written by Miller and inspired by Walt Whitman's "Out of the Cradle, Endlessly Rocking."

The performance is under the sponsorship of the Carolina Playmakers.

Co-ed Banquet

A banquet for all co-eds who participated in athletic events this year will be held tomorrow night, May 29. All freshman co-eds will receive numerals, while the others will be awarded letters. The admission will be 50 cents. All co-eds desirous of attending should get in touch with Elsie Lawrence immediately.

"Dormitories Must Improve 100 Per Cent In Four Years," Says Bradshaw, Giving Plans

"No Security" Says Graham To Freshmen

Dr. Frank Suggests Progressive Social Legislation as Solution to Depression Evils.

"The depression has revealed that in America we don't have security," President Graham told the freshmen yesterday in explaining the social security bill now before the United States Senate, which is an attempt to make secure the position of the worker.

The community can no longer grapple with present day economic problems brought about by the rise of a highly industralized and interdependent civilization, and these problems will have to be met through some form of social control such as the bill now before Congress, indicated the president.

Insurance

Society, Graham declared, should lend the unemployed a hand, by providing unemployment insurance which will serve as a cushion under the depression and make the workers' position secure. The security bill recognizes and suggests unemployment insurance to which both employee and employer will contribute. Each state is to be left free to set up its own standard of administering the insurance for the unemployed.

Pensioning for the aged, aid for mothers and orphaned children fall within the scope of the bill which is being sponsored by a new pioneering group who are trying to eliminate despair, child sweat-shops, and unemployment from a land of youth and opportunity, and to bring order to a confused economic

(Continued on page four)

PHI TO CELEBRATE, SELECT OFFICERS

Durfee May Run for Speaker; Members to Have Free Show.

Phi Assembly members will enjoy a varied program during and after their meeeting at 9 o'clock tonight with the election of officers and a social followed by a free show scheduled.

It is rumored that American Liberty Leaguer W. C. Durfee, who last week prematurely tried to put through a personal ticket, including himself as speaker, will seek office again. Last week's election, to Durfee's apparent chagrin, failed to take form, since it was definitely proved that the election would be held tonight. Durfee had sought to catch the other candidates off guard by printing his party tickets and making an effort to push through the election.

Di bill No. 4, Resolved, that death by the lethal gas chamber be the only capital punishment in North Carolina, will be discussed. A new Phi bill, Resolved, that courses such as Dr. Groves's marriage class—now unavailable to freshmen and sophomores—be opened to all students, is on the docket.

The regular meeting will be adjourned at 10 o'clock and will be followed immediately by a social lasting until 11. The free show will terminate the activities of the assembly on the campus for the spring quarter.

All Dormitory Offices Will Be Consolidated

Single Dormitory Manager to Take Over Duties Performed Now by Several Officials.

ELLIS GETS NEW OFFICE

"Our dormitories must be improved by 100% in the next four years," Dean Francis F. Bradshaw told newly-installed dormitory officers as they met last night in Graham Memorial for the last time this year.

The dean of students outlined some of the extensive plans now being formulated by the administration and the dormitory council to bring about this great change in dormitory life. In order to simplify and centralize dormitory management, the duties of service room head, laundry agent, inspector, etc., will be given to one person, to be called the dormitory manager.

Student Advisers

Following the successful example of other colleges in dormitory improvement, student advisers will be placed on each floor of the dormitories in the lower quadrangle in order to solve the problem of the residents. Two of the dormitories in this quadrangle will be confined to freshmen while the other two will contain students of all classes.

It was emphasized that neither the dormitory manager nor the student advisers will be student government officials. Their duties will be merely to help and advise dormitory residents. The government of dormitories will rest entirely in the hands of the dormitory officers.

Disciplinary Plan

Dean Bradshaw was joined by Dean House in urging the new officers to fulfill their responsibility in keeping order in the dormitories. He asked their support in a plan to suppress misconduct and improve dormitory life.

In connection with the drive for dormitory improvement, Albert Ellis has been made supervisor of the dormitory council for next year. Plans are under way to increase the powers of the council so as to give it au-

(Continued on page four)

Playmakers to Perform Last Experimentals

Two Final Bills Will Be Given Tomorrow Afternoon, Night.

The Carolina Playmakers will present their two final experimental bills of the year tomorrow at 3:30 and 7:30 p. m., in the Playmakers theatre.

The seven dramas, written, cast, and directed by students in the University course of playwriting, are: Virgil Lee's "Dark Journey," directed by the author; Ella Mae Daniel's "There Ain't No Escape," directed by Sammie Ruth Bell; Ralph Lyerly's "Thou Thief," directed by Margaret Wallace; Mildred Moore's "Barn Trash," directed by Kenneth Bartlett; Ellen Deppe's "Penny-Wise," directed by Eloise Sheppard; Wilbur Dorsett's "Queer New World," directed by Ralph Lyerly; and Jean Ashe's "Debtor's Hell," directed by the author.

The first four plays will be performed in the afternoon and the last three at night.

The Daily Tar Heel

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THIS ISSUE: NEWS, SMITH; NIGHT, HUDSON

ECONOMIC ISSUE

In the last issue of the DAILY TAR HEEL for this spring will appear an article on the engineering school consolidation situation, in which we will present a fair and clear picture of the fight which has been bitterly fought throughout the state as well as in Raleigh and Chapel Hill.

It seems to us that all the fuss which has been stirred up has been rather foolish. The Consolidation Commission's report pretty clearly indicated that the consolidation would be expensive. Why there should be continued wrangling, with advocates of placing the school in Raleigh or Chapel Hill taking pokes at each other, is a dubious question.

The principal object of the consolidation would be economy. If, as has been repeatedly pointed out, such economy could not be effected, then why continue harping about the question?

The University of North Carolina engineering school, for all of the merits of the Raleigh branch, puts out a different sort of engineer than the latter school. His training is different, his goal is different, his ultimate success is of a different sort. Jonathan Daniels' continued use of the word "duplication" is in this light extremely foolish, as such duplication does not exist except in a very small degree, does not exist because the training at Chapel Hill does not purport to put out the same kind of technician that State puts out.

We're dealing in generalities, but that's because we're sick and tired of hearing specific technicalities used as bases for all sorts of arguments for both sides. When State proves that a certain thing is so, on the basis of certain isolated facts, then we can prove the reverse on the basis of other isolated facts, and so it goes. Dean Baity and the Consolidated Commission gave all the proof necessary that consolidation would not effect the desired benefits nor any other particular good. Then let it rest.

The review in our last issue will, of course, be pro-Carolina, but it will not attempt to take issue because of a point being won. All the undergraduate cries in the world will do not more than cloud up the real issue, which has been decided.

GIVE US EXERCISE

Did you know that the average number of times the student body as a whole participated in intramural events was a little more than three times in an entire year?

Not only that, but the non-fraternity participation average was only approximately two times for the school year?

We talk of our intramural program as being such a fine one. Indeed it is, as far as it goes. But the very men who need the exercise aren't getting it. In a dormitory a team of 15 men may represent as many as 125 men; in a fraternity the ratio is, of course, larger.

The trouble is that the program is under-sustained. But not because we don't pay enough. It is simply that enough of our intramural fee which the Athletic Association administers never gets directly to the program. It would be hard to explain where it does go, as the money is placed in the Athletic Association's general fund and upkeep of fields, etc., costs lots of money. But when we try to run an intramural program by paying a man $600 a year to run it, then we're losing our minds. That is, if we think at the same time that we're doing the student body the good it deserves.

As a starter in our efforts to improve our intramural program, we are going to demand a full-time intramural director, well-paid, who can make something out of what we've got. And, in the same vein, we want more of our fee money put to the program itself.

SPEAKING FROM THE LEFT

By SPARTACUS

Some conservatives understand capitalism, but not socialism. Few liberals understand either. Real radicals have to understand both. Every radical knows that if he can only get people to understand capitalism, most of them will become socialists. "One Track Mind," who writes in "Speaking from the Right," comes mighty close to being a liberal. Only one thing saves him—he realizes that America is governed by a ruling class of wealthy, meaning, presumably, the eight-tenths of a percent who get over ten thousand a year. He fails to realize that this country is really controlled by those who play no part in any production, by bankers whose only interest in production is financial.

He totally misunderstands radicalism. No intelligent radical wants to establish an order "under which every man becomes a laborer." Radicals want an order under which to receive compensation every man must do some socially useful work.

No radical calls for the abolition of capitalism because a minority, or even a majority, "have abused its generous attitude of laissez-faire." No radical says all men are born of equal capacity or wants to "deny an entire nation the privileges set forth in the Declaration of Independence" "in order to restrain unjustifiable ambition."

The socialists begin with an analysis of capitalism. You will notice that Marx's great study is called "Capital," not "Socialism" or "Communism." This analysis of capitalism shows that it is based on two principles: private ownership of the means of production and their use to make private profit.

There is only one way of making even the smallest profit: by exploiting labor. There is a fundamental contradction between private profit and production for use. This contradiction inevitably produces depressions, "overproduction," unemployment, destruction of products and machinery, international wars. If you allow any profit, no matter how small it is, you will eventually find yourself in the mess we are now in. And you cannot get out of that mess except by social ownership of the means of production and their use to produce for needs instead of for profits.

If Marx's *Capital* is too tough for you, try John Strachey's *Nature of Capitalist Crisis*. That will show you in detail why we have to overthrow capitalism to get out of our mess.

This may be biting the hand that feeds us, but, as much as we respect Phil Hammer's fearlessness and fairness, we can't let him make cock-eyed statements such as the one yesterday about the printers' strike without a reproof.

A closed shop is a contract between employees and employers. Now, such a contract can be enforced only if all the employees belong to the same union. Otherwise, the majority of the employees have no control over their fellows, and cannot make them abide by the provisions of the contract. Correspondingly, the employer cannot be held to his part. If he makes a contract to pay certain wages only to his union employees, he welches by firing all the union men and hiring scabs. The only way the employees can fulfil their part of the contract or hold the employer to his is by having a closed shop. Isn't that fair, Phil?



Below is a review of the Carolina Playmakers' presentation of Shakespeare's "Hamlet," done for us by Professor J. O. Bailey of the English department. We are deeply indebted to Professor Bailey for his intelligent criticism and must apologize to him and our readers for having had to "cut" the original review for space.—Ed. Note.

In the Forest theatre Saturday and yesterday evenings, the Playmakers presented a colorful and exciting version of "Hamlet." Professor Koch as Prince Hamlet presented the sable, melancholy Dane touched with crimson.

Directed by Professor Samuel Selden, the play was produced with daring and vigor, toned to music and enlivened by color. The interpretation lacked in weight and dramatic impact, for reasons that I shall point out. Its familiarity to an audience whose members have their own interpretations which they jealously guard is the first of these reasons. But what the presentation lacked in weight, it made up in flash, ingenuity, and speed.

The Playmakers' production was in commemoration of the centenary of Edwin Booth, and the Playmakers presented the version of Booth's prompt book, shorter than the reading-version by about 1000 lines. Many notable scenes are omitted, among them the episode of Fortinbras and Hamlet's letters to Horatio upon his shipwreck (an omission that leaves Hamlet's methods of returning from England none too clear). The Booth version indicates two methods for handling the crisis of the play, Hamlet's failure to kill King Claudius at his prayers. One method, that followed by the Playmakers, omits Hamlet's entrance altogether. In explaining various omissions, the Preface states that "Hamlet's mental vacillation and the springs of it are plainly evident long before he reaches his monologue (omitted) on the expedition of Fortinbras." But with the additional omission of Hamlet's failure to kill the king at his prayers, the "springs" of his mental vacillation are greatly thinned, and the version presented by the Playmakers suggests that the desperate plunge, from the king's prayer onward through death and madness to the final shambles, is in some unexplained way a function of Claudius's bootless cries rather than Hamlet's vacillation.

The Playmakers made still further changes in the text. Booth's version omits Hamlet's speeches of disgust about the drunken revelry in Denmark. The Playmakers replaced the omission with the scene of revelry; and there is something of triumph in the innovation that substitutes a scene for a description of it. The drunken revellers who appeared before King Claudius entered, were not realistic, for they did a formalized dance, rather in the romantic mood of the scenery than in the somber mood of intellectual tragedy, but, trained by Phoebe Barr, these dancers contributed something to the play that fitted the tapestried interpretation in the Forest Theatre.

A more serious altercation was that of the ending of the play. Shakespeare's "Hamlet" ends in havoc, the fall of the state itself, and the intervention of Fortinbras of Norway. Booth's version ends in simpls shambles, with only Horatio left to voice the general woe. In the Playmakers' version, King Claudius is killed and taken from the room. Then the dying Hamlet, assisted by Horatio, mounts the throne, and his father's crown is placed upon his head for the brief moment before he dies. The effect is to give sudden, romantic upturn to the mood of the play and to suggest that, though Hamlet dies, the state goes on. Claudius's crime and Hamlet's tragic vengeance thus seem but an eddy in the stream of Danish affairs, rather than the end of Denmark.

Other alterations by the Playmakers were in the direction of presenting an operatic performance.

The final effect of these alterations was to create a play that was not Shakespeare's. Such a result is almost inevitable in a Forest Theatre production, for "Hamlet" is not an outdoor play. To produce the play under oak and elm, is not necessarily to violate the play, but it is likely to alter the mood toward romance, to suggest richer colorings, pageant-like scenes, with dance and music. "Hamlet," product of Shakespeare's brooding years, becomes more nearly a play Shakespeare might have written after he retired to Stratford.

Unusual dash was given to the play by Professor Koch's interpretation of Prince Hamlet. Hamlet's "inky cloak" and "customary suit of solemn black" was lined with crimson, and this fact is, I think, symbolic of both the Playmakers' and Professor Koch's interpretation of the play. Professor Koch acted his most difficult role with sensitivity, with self-scorn and Weltschmerz in the soliloquies, with his personality pressing Claudius to fear and murder; and yet with a pleasing suggestion of youthful scholar-duellist from Wittenberg in his manner. In so difficult a role, in which emotions clash and shift with lightning speed, any except the most seasoned actor will occasionally be unable to follow with his body and his voice the mercurial trail of the lines—unable to act and react as fast as words can come. Only once or twice, however, did Professor Koch say more than he acted, and these lapses were in the earlier scenes of the play. in Hamlet's great scenes, Professor Koch triumphed, interpreting the role with originality and acting it with feeling.

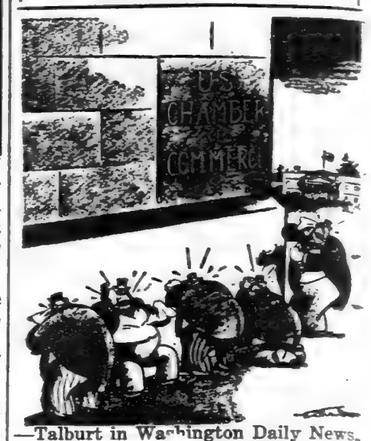
Robert Nachtmann as Claudius was not on his first appearance quite military enough for a king, and his brickish hair and golden crown seemed somehow of clashing shades—and suggestions. But he grew in power as the play went on, and in the critical scene of the "mousetrap play," he became thoroughly convincing, blenched, gripped his throne, squirmed to hide from his guilty conscience, and cried aloud for lights when he found no hiding place. His greatest scene was his prayer-scene, aided by musical accompaniment and chanted prayers beyond the chapel wall.

Shakespeare's own role of Ghost (according to tradition) was played by Professor Harry Davis. The Ghost as presented in the Playmaker production was a substantial ghost, less phantasmal in its first appearance (in a too-white light) than the preceding scene before the castle wall. But when the Ghost had beckoned Hamlet beyond the wall, and spoke, the Ghost was "old Truepenny," commanding, sepulchral, harrowing. The scene was the first high point in the play.

Laertes, played by William Wang, seemed in the early parts of

(Continued on last page)

The Wailing Wall



—Talburt in Washington Daily News.

Now OUR E
Talking

"RATLIKE GNAWING"

To the Editor,
DAILY TAR HEEL:

With your indulgence I should like to note down some stray thoughts on the local scene.

Some time ago I submitted a letter calling for an investigation of the athletic situation. The letters that were printed in reply to mine were interesting. The first sarcastic letter brought down a storm of abuse on poor David Myer's head. But that was his way I understand of agreeing with me. The letter from Mr. Sherrill informs me that I am grossly misinformed regarding student activities funds. Maybe so. But if so I should appreciate his showing in black and white, when he publishes his next report, where in that report there is an item showing the cost to the school of each athlete. I know of boys in this University who are not paying their own way through. Does this item show up in your published reports? Of course not.

Then, too, there are some very ugly rumors making the rounds that do not show up the athletic association in a very favorable light. I need not go into the stories. I am certain that the reader has also heard them. In any event the athletic association cannot help but benefit from an investigation. If these stories are false it would be best to air them and prove them so. On the other hand, if these stories *are* true then the proper authorities should be made aware of the facts so that they can treat the canker that is rat-like gnawing at the foundations of sportsman's sports. Or am I, after all, behind the times and not aware that most of our athletes are laborers working for the athletic department?

Your announcement in Sunday morning's DAILY TAR HEEL that you were serious when you mentioned a boycott of local boarding houses for unsanitary conditions is timely, and important. But oh, how much more important would be a boycott of those places that are paying Coolie wages for student labor. I, along with about 12 other students, worked in one place on Franklin street for 17 cents an hour. The place in question recently found it "convenient" to change its name. I know of another boy who worked in one boarding house for 12½ cents an hour washing dishes, of another waiting on tables for 11 cents an hour. That such a situation should exist in Chapel Hill is outrageous.

There is a lot more I should like to say of the relative merits of closed shops over open shops, in answer to Sunday morning's editorial, a noticeable swing to the right in your other editorial comments, etc. But I guess that I have said enough for one say. That athletic and wage situation is serious. Let's hear from you, Phil.—NORMAN KELLAR

Lester Ostrow, Ira Sarasohn, co-editors
Philip Kind Everett Peterson

Daily Tar Heel Sports

Leonard Rubin Harry Fredericks
Fletcher Ferguson Lee Turk

NIGHT PHONE 3781 "FOR CAROLINA SPORTSMANSHIP" TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1935

S.A.E., Phi Delta Theta Match Sluggers In Frat Finals Today

Zeta Psi, Beta Theta Pi Eliminated Yesterday

S. A. E.'s Win by Four-Run Rally In Fourth; Phi Delts Survive Beta Seven-Run Splurge.

TODAY'S GAME AT 4:30

S. A. E.'s heavy artillery put on a four-run rally in the fourth inning after it had tied the score in the third, and defeated Zeta Psi 5-1 in the first fraternity semi-finals game yesterday.

Scott, pitching for S. A. E., allowed the losers only two hits and gave up only one base on balls. Cope played a wonderful game at short for the winners, while his teammate DeBardeleben was snaring flies all over short center field. Carson took batting honors with two hits out of three trips to the bat.

Scoring

Snow made the lone run for the losers when he reached first on an error, advanced to second on Tabb's sacrifice, and then came home on Laxton's double. Connor started the rally for the winners with a single. Bell and Carson also hit in the same inning after a base on balls had been given and an error made.

The Phi Delts put a stop to the Betas' desperate seven-run last-inning rally to defeat them 10-9. Wolslagel knocked a home run in the second inning with two men on base and then slammed out a double in the fourth to drive in one run.

Besides striking out six men and giving up only six hits, Mosier collected a triple and a double to star at bat.

Jimmie Coan started the rally for the Betas in the seventh and took batting honors with two hits in three trips to the plate.

Zeta Psi	001	000	0—	1	2	3
S. A. E.	001	400	x—	5	6	1
Betas	002	000	7—	9	6	9
Phi Delts	250	102	x—10	10	7

S. A. E. will meet Phi Delta Theta this afternoon at 4:30 for the fraternity title. Both teams have a crew of heavy hitters, which should make it a close game. The S. A. E.'s include such sluggers as Cope, Scott, and Carson, while the Phi Delts have Wolslagel, Miller, Tucker, Mosier, and Hershey.

Phi Delta Theta	S. A. E.
Armfield, 3b	Cope, ss
Miller, sf	Allen, 3b
Tucker, 1b	Scott, p
Wolslagel, c	Connor, c
Mosier, p	Harris, 1b
Hershey, 2b	Webb, 2b
Rogers, lf	Bell, rf
Scott, cf	Poe, cf
Potts, ss	DeBardeleben, sf
Blount, rf	Carson, lf

Athletic Equipment

All men who have been issued equipment for varsity and freshman athletics during the present college year are requested to check equipment in to Sgt. Keller at Emerson field May 28, 29, and 30, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, between 9 and 12 and 1:30 and 6 o'clock.

This is necessary in order that equipment may be laundered and inventory taken before the end of the present college year. Equipment was issued for use during the college year only, and no one will be permitted to retain equipment for the summer without first checking in all articles charged on the storekeeper's record.

We shall appreciate your immediate compliance with this request.

R. A. FETZER.

Coach Hearn Praises Handicapped Outfit

"It is an easy task for a baseball player to go around with a grin on his face when his team is winning, but it is another story if they are in the midst of an unusually poor season," said Bunn Hearn, coach of Carolina's baseball team, recently.

Although the Tar Heel baseball team has just completed a season which did not run true to Carolina's usual form, the players deserve a great deal of credit.

From numerous sources word has just been received that the general spirit and conduct of the diamond representatives of the University of North Carolina were worthy of mention.

This report was subsequently verified by Coach Hearn who said, "Everywhere we went, whether we won the game or not, the players were commended on their fine sportsmanship. The attitude and general spirit was particularly impressive.

"For the greater part of the season the boys were playing under a great handicap and continually 'took it on the chin.' To begin with, one of the most promising hurlers in years, Guy Fletcher, was declared ineligible. This was followed by a series of injuries which further hampered the team. The final blow was dealt when 'T' Vick, captain and star outfielder, was forced to quit the ranks because of financial difficulties. Besides being a valuable lead-off man and hard hitter, he was rated as one of the best outfielders in southern collegiate baseball circles.

"I feel certain that if the boys return next year and exhibit the same amount of willing co-operation and fight that they showed this past season, and if our freshmen show up as well in varsity as they did as yearlings, Carolina will once again resume her southern diamond supremacy."

ABERNETHY WINS RUFFIN TOURNEY

Bill Abernethy Conquers Oglesby To Capture Ruffin Dormitory Tennis Championship.

The second annual Ruffin tennis tournament, which has been under way for the past several weeks, came to a close Sunday morning when Bill Abernethy of Hickory, defeated "Rose Bud" Oglesby of Farmville, in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2.

Champion Abernethy reached the finals by victories over Blackmore, Garland, and McKinnon; near-champion Oglesby defeated Clingman, Petrea and Cannady.

The annual Ruffin tennis tournament was initiated last spring when Ray Weathers became the official number one man.

This tourney, which is sponsored by the dormitory service room, is another one of the features of the Ruffin athletic program. Ruffin has been one of the leading dormitories in all forms of intramural sports during the last few years.

Numeral Winners

All freshman numeral winners may call for their awards at Emerson stadium any time after 1:30 today, tomorrow, or Thursday. Red Meroney will be present to give the awards to the winners.

TRACK FACTS

By IRA SARASOHN

What Will Happen to Carolina's Track Team After This Year?

Is Carolina's dominance on the cinder paths of Dixie about to totter? . . . Apparently only a man with the same track ability as Jesse Owens can keep the crown from falling . . . Owens, who by the way is the Negro sophomore star of Ohio State, not only broke the existing world records in the 220-yard dash, 220-yard low hurdles, and the broad jump events, but also tied the 9.4 record in the 100-yard dash . . . But even a man of Owens' ability would need a team to garner additional points . . .

Next year we won't have a Jesse Owens, and we probably won't have the men to garner extra points . . . Old Demon Graduation will run wild among our tracksters . . . Joining the ranks of the alumni will be the men who made 44½ out of the 58 points which won the conference title . . . What then can be done to stop Carolina from winning no more than 14 straight state titles? . . . Coaches Bob and Dale will tell you that it looks unpreventable . . . They will add, however, that there are men on this campus who can be developed . . . yes, even in as short a space as a year . . .

The coaches tell us that there are numerous boys who were on track teams in high and prep schools who have never even applied for equipment . . . Why? . . . Dale tells us because of the success of the team in the past . . . They probably think that the reason for Carolina's success

(Continued on last page)

HOOPSTERS ELECT STELLAR PLAYER TO CAPTAIN TEAM

Jim McCachren Will Lead White Phantoms in Quest for 1936 Conference Crown.

EIGHT VETERANS VOTE

The White Phantoms ace basketeer, Jim McCachren, followed in his brother Dave's footsteps, when he was elected Thursday to lead his teammates in next year's basketball campaign.

Eight lettermen elected McCachren to captain next year's promising five. Nelson, Blood, Harris, Harrison, Aitken, Webster, and Minor all cast their votes in a secret ballot. Glace and Kaveney had left school and thus were unable to vote.

Jim has starred on Carolina's basketball teams for three years and he fully deserved the honor bestowed upon him. He has been a member of the all-Southern five for the past two years, and he was rewarded for his fine play this season with a position on the all-Southwest team.

On this year's northern trip, the new Tar Heel captain received the praise of all the coaches and experts who saw him perform. His best performance of the year was undoubtedly that against Navy at Annapolis, when he held Navy's biggest scoring threat, the all-American Buzz Borries, to nine points for the contest.

McCachren will captain a fine team next season, and it is hoped that his excellent playing and strong leadership will bring the White Phantoms through to another Southern Conference championship.

Would You Pick The Southeastern Or Southern Champs In A Dual Meet?

Opinions Vary on Ability of the Southern Conference Champions to Down the Southeastern Winners; Both the Dash Men and Field Event Contestants Seem to Have Equal Talent.

By FLETCHER W. FERGUSON

Recently there seems to have been big doings in intercollegiate track competition all over the country. In their traditional battle at New Haven the Yale Bulldogs bit into the Princeton Tigers by a 68-67 count.

At Chicago the sensational Jesse Owens led the Ohio State cindermen to a triumph in the 12th annual western intercollegiate quadrangular meet, while on the coast the University of Southern California ran away with the California state meet.

L. S. U. or N. C.

Down south two plentiful dishes were served to track enthusiasts. At Birmingham, L. S. U.'s powerful team ran away with the Southeastern Conference meet, and at Durham the "Flying Tar Heels" of North Carolina kept their hold on the Southern Conference crown.

For the past three years, one thing that has always caused comment has been a comparison of the finals in the new divisions of the old southern loop that was disbanded in 1932.

In 15 events the final marks would give the Southeastern seven firsts to the Southern's five, with three even. L. S. U. won the former meet with 78 points to Alabama's 39, while Carolina annexed its title with 58 to Maryland's 49 3-4 and Duke's 47 1-2.

Writing in the Atlanta Constitution, the "Ole Timer" makes his comparison, and includes times and heights in the prelims, thus giving the Southeastern an additional first. He says "the Southeastern Conference would have shown a decided superiority on the track, and the Southern would have gotten firsts in the three weight events." He, of course, means what would have happened had the winners in each conference met in each event—and if they had done exactly the same as their last Saturday's performances.

Dashes Even

Both dash finals were even in 9.8 and 21.7, with Neugass of Tulane and Widmyer of Maryland as the participants. However, Glenn Hardin and O'Neal, both of L. S. U., give the Southeastern the edge in the 440 and 880 yard runs.

Mothershead of V. P. I., turned in a seven second better performance in the mile, but Dunaj of W. & L., was three seconds slower than Sanders, another of Huey Long's stars, over the two-mile route. Frank Abernethy of Carolina, and Towns of Georgia, tied with 14.8 in the 120-yard high hurdles, while Hardin's 220-yard lows was superior to the Cavaliers' Everett.

The field events were split even with the Southeastern doing better in the pole vault, high jump, and broad jump, and the Southern's performances better in the shot, discus, and javelin. Tom Evins' shot put was almost one foot better than that of Lyons of Alabama. Maryland's record breaking performance of 3:18.7 in the relay was four seconds faster than the Alabama quartet could do.

Thus we have given you our

(Continued on last page)

Major Leagues

AMERICAN	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	5	11	1
Boston	3	3	3
Thomas vs. Hockette			
Detroit	1	3	0
New York	3	8	2
Rowe vs. Allen			
Chicago	1	7	0
Philadelphia	6	11	1
Tietje vs. Wilshire			
Cleveland	5	12	1
Washington	6	11	1
Pearson vs. Whitehill			
NA...	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	4	15	1
Pittsburgh	2	12	1
Pezzullo vs. Swift			
Boston	5	9	1
Cincinnati	9	14	0
Smith vs. McFayden			

STANDINGS

AMERICAN	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	20	11	.645	
New York	21	13	.617	½
Cleveland	17	14	.584	3
Detroit	18	15	.545	3
Boston	17	15	.531	3½
Washington	17	15	.531	3½
Philadelphia	10	20	.333	9½
St. Louis	7	22	.242	12
NATIONAL	**W.**	**L.**	**Pct.**	**G.B.**
New York	22	9	.710	
Chicago	17	13	.567	4½
Brooklyn	19	15	.559	4½
St. Louis	18	15	.545	5
Pittsburgh	20	18	.526	5½
Cincinnati	15	16	.484	7
Philadelphia	9	20	.310	12
Boston	9	21	.300	12½

HOME RUNS YESTERDAY

Benjma, Browns	1
Kampouris, Reds	1

THE LEADERS

Johnson, Athletics	10
Foxx, Athletics	9
Greenberg, Tigers	9
Ott, Giants	8
Moore, Giants	8
Bonura, White Sox	8
Vaughan, Pirates	8

THE BIG SIX

Player, Club	G.	AB	R.	H.	Pct.
Johnson, Athletics	29	120	26	49	.408
Vaughan, Pirates	37	119	36	36	.403
Martin, Cards	27	118	29	45	.381
Foxx, Athletics	29	105	18	39	.371
Walker, Tigers	24	98	15	36	.367
Terry, Giants	34	138	19	47	.341

Archery Enthusiasts Vie For Campus Honors

The Diana Deers shot straight and true,
And the bullseye was pierced through and through;
The Flaming Arrows came swift and true,
But the bullseye saw red and immediately flew.

The Flaming Arrows were not so hot in the first half of the co-ed archery tournament yesterday, and despite the fact that Diana's Deers almost pierced many hearts with stray arrows, they managed to shoot the Indian's favorite weapon a bit straighter than their opponents to win the first day's play 139-135.

These determined aggregations met on the field of battle yesterday afternoon to shoot it out, and when the smoke cleared away the results showed that Diana's Deers (Dears), even as the proverbial cupid, had not missed their marks.

This year's opening of the annual co-ed bow and arrow classic was indeed the closest to be contested since the inauguration of this tournament a few seasons ago. The girls were a rather war-like group yesterday, as they threatened to tear the target asunder with well directed shots. It was a nip and tuck battle all the way, and the final score could not be determined until the last archer had sent her arrow swiftly to its target.

There was only a small gathering present when the opposing captains, Mary Henry of the Diana's Deers and Mary McKee of the Flaming Arrows, said that their respective tribeswomen were ready to start.

The Little Dears who were

(Continued on last page)

K. A., S. A. E. OPEN TENNIS TOURNEY WITH FAST WINS

S. A. E. Meets Zeta Psi in Semi-Finals Match Today; K. A.'s Win Position in Final.

SINGLES CONTEST TODAY

Kappa Alpha earned its way into the finals from the lower bracket and S. A. E. went into the semi-finals in the first set of matches in intramural tennis play for the fraternity championship yesterday.

The Kappa Alpha-Sigma Nu match was one of the best of the year, and was won by the former only because of their fine doubles play. Olds and Brown played for the Sigma Nus, while Everett and Lovell did battle for the K. A.'s. The doubles scores were 6-2, 6-4.

In the first singles match, Lovell defeated Olds by 6-2, 6-2 scores. The second singles, between Everett and Brown, was a long, hard fight, with the Sigma Nu boy tying things up by winning, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5.

Phi Gams Lose

S. A. E. earned a chance to meet Zeta Psi in the upper bracket semi-finals by disposing of the strong Phi Gamma Delta pair by a 2-0 count.

Charlie Poe took Chapman by 6-4, 6-2 scores, but Cope, after winning the first set 6-1, was forced to a 9-7 set in his match with Henggi.

Today's only match will bring Harrison and Stokes of Zeta Psi against Poe and Cope of S. A. E., starting at 4:30 o'clock on the clay courts.

CO-ED OETTINGER WINS IN NET PLAY

Tenth Seeded Player Defeats Two Players in Tourney.

After being delayed for a number of days, the woman's ladder tennis tournament finally got under way yesterday afternoon. Only two matches were played, however, which still leaves the schedule in just about the same positions.

Oettinger Stars

Jo Oettinger, seeded tenth, was the only player to advance up the ladder. Miss Oettinger challenged and defeated Martha Louise Croom who was seeded ninth, and then duplicated her feat when she won over Kay Quigley for her second victory of the afternoon.

By virtue of her two wins, Miss Oettinger moved into seventh place. Her next opponent will be either Mildred Moore or Evelyn Barker.

Due to the approaching examinations, it is probable that the tournament will not be completed before the closing of school. All co-eds are urged to try and get their matches played off if possible.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

NOTICE

We regret that a mistake in our ad last Thursday gave the price on

PALM BEACH SUITS
$13.75

The price is right at

$15.75

Vogue Shop

BULLETINS

UNIVERSITY NOTICES

Handbook Staff—Meeting of editorial staff at 2 p. m. this afternoon in 215 Graham Memorial with the editor. Copy for edition due.

Alpha Kappa Delta — Tonight, 7:30, 301 Alumni building. Dr. Katharine Jocher will talk.

Reporters' Meeting — 2 o'clock, DAILY TAR HEEL office.

Yackety Yack—Today is deadline for all addresses to be turned in for Yackety Yacks to be mailed this summer.

New Catalogues — Contrary to previous announcement, new catalogues will be distributed only from 101 South, and not from the various deans' offices.

Caps and Gowns—Arrangements should be made immediately for renting caps and gowns for commencement at the Book Exchange. They are expected to arrive on June 4, leaving three days for distribution.

Awards Night—Anyone desiring additional notices or any publicity concerning Awards Night must get in touch with Agnew Bahnson at the S. A. E. house before tonight.

Marine Applicants—The Marine Corps Reserve recruiting party will examine applicants in the east end of Emerson field this afternoon beginning at 1:30.

French Club—Last meeting tonight in Episcopal parish house, at 7:30. The group will go from there to the home of Dr. H. R. Huse.

Di Senate — Executive session, Old West, 7:15 p. m., refreshments.

ADVANCE NOTICES

Dancing—Phoebe Barr's creative dancing group, Memorial hall, Thursday, 8:30.

Playmaker experimentals—Playmakers theatre, tomorrow, 3:30, 7:30 p. m.

Senior Recital

Jane Forgrave, Assisted by Orchestra, Appears Tonight.

Jane Forgrave will give a piano recital at 8:30 o'clock in Hill Music hall. Miss Forgrave is a senior majoring in music and her recital is one customarily given by graduating students.

The program for tonight's concert is as follows: "Chromatic Fantasy" and "Fugue," by Bache; "Sonantine," by Ravel; "Premiere Danse Espagnole," from "La Vie Breve," by de-Falla; "Fantasy, F Minor," by Chopin; "Waltz," Op 69, No. 3 by Chopin; and, "Waltz" (Posthumous), by Chopin.

Miss Forgrave will be assisted by the University Symphony Orchestra in the Fifth Concerto —Saint-Saens Last Movement.

The public is cordially invited.

Conference Teams

(Continued from page three)

comparison—but only on paper. The Atlanta Journal gave a ray of hope to the southern supporters when it said that a slight wind aided the Southeastern runners, whereas there was hardly any in the Duke oval.

No doubt there was a difference in the track, and also in the watches. Numerous things could enter into the discussion, but until the winners of each conference do meet to settle the question, we'll satisfy ourself with personal opinions.

Just to make it a fair fight whyn't Mussolini send all those Sicilian Black Hands against the Ethiopians?—*Nashville Tennessean.*

TESTS TO BE HELD FOR CIVIL SERVICE

Applicants Should See S. W. Bynum at Post Office.

All students or other persons who are interested in becoming junior entomologists at $2,000 a year or protozoologists at $3,800 a year under Civil Service, are asked to see S. W. Bynum, secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the postoffice here.

Open competitive examinations for other positions are as follows: wildlife research—biologist, $3,800 a year; associate biologist, $3,200 a year; assistant biologist, $2,600 a year.

Department of justice senior warden's assistant, $2,600 a year; national mediation board-mediator, $3,800 a year. Securities and exchange commission, multilith operator, $1,440 a year. Department of agriculture —senior soil technologist, $4,600 a year.

United States public health health service: associate protozoologist, $3,200 a year; assistant protozoologist, $2,600 a year. Government printing office—apprentice (applications for this one must be filed before June 5).

Track Facts

(Continued from page three)

was that our present and past stars came here as crack trackmen . . . Statistics show us that no more than four were state champs, and some had never had track shoes on their feet before entering school here.

Constant practice will make trackmen . . . Trackmen are made, not born, claim our coaches . . . If you are tall and thin, daily workouts and expert coaching may make you a star high jumper or pole vaulter . . . If you are short and stocky maybe you can be made into a good javelin tosser . . . If you are big and husky take a chance at the weights . . . And if you can run away from anything, don't run away from Emerson . . . You may never know it, but constant practice may make you a good trackman if not a star . . .

Archery

(Continued from page three)

victorious were Mary Henry, Eliza Rose, Natalie Bayroff, Bette Stover, Margaret Howard, Margaret Munch, Nell Booker, and Ruth Mengel. On the losing side, but none the less "dear," were Mary McKee, Sue Southerland, June and Jean Bush, Elizabeth Williams, Evelyn Barker, and Julia Peebles.

The dogmatic Deers and the revengeful Arrows will fight it out to the finish—of their tournament — this afternoon at 5 o'clock sharp on the green prairies of Kenan stadium. The fairer sex of this University wishes to extend a hearty welcome to all who desire to get a glimpse of the Indian's greatest sport as played by young girls well versed in the bow and arrow art.

Graham on Depression

(Continued from page one)

system, Graham pointed out.

President Graham cautioned the freshmen as University students to give this bill providing for social security a thorough trial, and he pointed out the danger of allowing 18th century ideas to influence 20th century thinking.

Dormitories

(Continued from page one)

thority in matters of dormitory disturbances. It has been proposed to assess each dormitory resident one dollar next year as a dormitory fee which will be used to provide and equip social rooms in each of the buildings.

THRILLER'S LIGHTER MOMENT



Alice Brady, Richard Arlen, and Virginia Bruce in one of the lighter moments of the Reliance thriller, "Let 'Em Have It," at the Carolina theatre today.

Bill Allsbrook To Play Capitalist At New Virginia Summer Night Club

Virginia Beach's newest, most elaborate night club will be thrown open to the public on the night of June 6, with Bill Allsbrook, well-known orchestra-leading University alumnus, as chief music maker and stockholder. Allsbrook is president of a corporation backing the venture.

Named the Crystal Club, it will be located in a $350,000 granite mansion on the old Masury estate at Virginia Beach. A private road, with parking space, is being run from Atlantic avenue, and facilities for broadcasting through station WTAR at Norfolk are being installed. Charlie Gooch, Chapel Hill restauranteur, will manage the club.

Remodeling

The former private mansion is undergoing extensive remodeling, with $15,000 being spent for interior decorating. Allsbrook has been able to secure a five-year lease on the building, with an option of five more. To facilitate dancing, the wide classic columns of the ballroom are being replaced with steel girders overhead. The mural-covered walls and exquisitely carved wood-work will be left as before. The ballroom has a seating capacity of 400 people. A stone's throw from the club is 15-acre Crystal Lake.

Opening the club with a gala premiere Thursday evening, June 6, Allsbrook's orchestra will blossom out with 15 pieces and two singers. There will be a complete change of floor show every week throughout the summer.

Allsbrook's orchestra has played for the past seven summers at Virginia Beach. Last summer was spent at the Embassy Club and at Tintilla Gardens in Richmond. This spring the orchestra has played in Greensboro at the O. Henry Hotel and broadcasted over station WBIG of that city.

"Hamlet" Review

(Continued from page two)

the play too fresh and young for the pimply moral sense revealed in his words. But when he was angered and broke upon the king breathing rebellion, his acting matured. Upon Ophelia's entry with her flowers, Laertes's sorrow had sincerity in it; and Laertes scored again when he pled, in the graveyard scene, that more be done.

Laertes's aged father, Polonius, played by Philip Parker, was good, but in moments a little out of character. Polonius's famous speech of advice to Laertes seemed as a whole to come from rote, rather than in fragments from the old counsellor's memories of his copy-book, told off his fingers.

Queen Gertrude (Louise McGuire) acted her part with regal dignity and stolidity that, one feels, belonged to the Danish queen who turned from "this fair mountain" to "batten on this moor." She is to be praised for these qualities. But Hamlet's words should have struck her a little more to the quick when he accused her, so that there would have been no element of surprise when old Truepenny said "Amazement on thy mother sits."

The mad Ophelia (Patricia McMullan) with her songs, sung sweetly and hauntingly, was the best Ophelia. She did not rave, but in madness became a child again, and seemed to bend herself, like the willow under which she drowned, gently to her death. Good — and good, too, the music for her songs, here inserted by the Playmakers!

Horatio (Alan Waters) seemed a little boyish, for a scholar, in the opening scenes, but by the time he reached the graveyard with Prince Hamlet he had thorough control of his part. Osric the fop (Walter Terry) elicited the spontaneous applause of the audience when with a just-right affectation of elegance (and a display of legs in white satin) he delivered Laertes's challenge to Prince Hamlet. The First Grave Digger (Professor W. A. Olsen) provided "comic relief" as a red-nosed clown. The role was acted with clarity, but more broadly than the play demands—less realistically than demanded by the ironic undertone in the scene and Shakespeare's understanding of earthy wit and the callousness of the earth-born in the presence of death. The Second Grave Digger (Kenneth Bartlett) fell into the mood of the First, and touched the role with caricature, noticeable in the peculiar kind of cracked voice that the Playmakers cultivated in their earlier years. But the Grave Diggers were good fun. The Priest (Professor McKie) had a slight role, but one acted with fidelity. The roles of Rosencrantz and Guildenstern (Joel Laskey and Henry Page) were like as two peas, were correctly rubber-stamped, were well done. Marcellus, Bernardo, and Francisco were convincing as huge, stiff-jointed Danish soldiers.

Of the players in the "Murder of Gonzao," Douglas Hume as the Player King had the most important role and acted it with fidelity. Lucianus (Fred Howard), his murderer, was properly villainous, though so tense was the drama being enacted among Horatio, Claudius, and Prince Hamlet, that one hardly saw Lucianus and his villainy. The Player Queen (Sammie Ruth Bell) was likewise faithful in a minor role.

The impression that remains from this play, acted without noticeable blemish and in some scenes with stirring drama, is that the Playmakers have contributed (on a stage designed for romantic comedy) a new, colorful, and romantic interpretation of "Hamlet." The production was not quite so satisfying (for the play is not so well fitted for outdoor production) as "Midsummer Night's Dream." But the daring with which the Playmakers new-interpret "Hamlet" and make that new interpretation a thing of beauty and of high romance—that is good.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

1:30: Glenn Lee orch., WLW.
4:30: Jan Savitt orch., WBIG.
6:15: Glenn Lee orch., WLW.
7:00: Leo Deisman orch., WPTF, WEAF; Frank Munn, tenor, Bernice Claire, soprano, Gus Haenschen orch., WABC; Bill Allsbrook orch., WBIG; Pete Underwood orch., WSB.
7:30: Wayne King orch., WEAF, WSB; Abe Lyman orch., WABC, WHAS.
8:00: Ben Bernie orch., WEAF; Bing Crosby, baritone, WABC, WBT, WHAS.
8:45: Freddie Martin orch., WGN.
9:00: "The Caravan," with Walter O'Keefe, Glen Gray orch., WABC, WBT, WHAS.
9:45: Enric Madriguera orch., WENR.
10:10: Freddie Bergin orch., WABC, WBT; Reggie Childs orch., WJZ.
10:30: Stan Myers orch., WEAF; Dorsey Brothers orch., WPTF, KDKA; Wayne Kink orch., WGN.
10:45: Blue Steele orch., WGN; Jimmie Garrigan orch., WENR.
11:00: Orville Knapp orch., WABC, WBT, WHAS; Enric Madriguera orch., WEAF, WENR.
11:30: Bill Hogan orch., WABC, WBT, WHAS; Jess Hawkins orch., WENR; Horace Heidt orch., WGN.
11:45: Joe Sanders orch., WGN.
12:00: Stan Myers orch., WENR.
12:15: Blue Steele orch., WGN, WLW.
12:30: Joe Sanders orch., WGN; Bob Chester orch., WAPI (NBC).
12:45: Horace Heidt orch., WGN; Johnny Burkhardt orch., WLW.

Saunders in Raleigh

J. Maryon Saunders, secretary of the Alumni Association, spoke in Raleigh yesterday at a luncheon of the Alumni Association of Saint Mary's. Mrs. Saunders also attended the luncheon.

GRAHAM INSPIRES 'Y' TO MEDITATION

Hillside Meeting Closes Year's Work for Cabinets; Yandell Looks Ahead.

Stressing the need of quiet meditation as essential for spiritual growth, Dr. Frank P. Graham addressed the combined Y. M. C. A. cabinets Sunday afternoon at their annual meeting in the Forest theatre, which brought to a close the year's activities for the "Y."

Dr. Graham brought out the fact that the present day situation, with its mad rushing and crowding, robs us of the opportunity to be alone with ourselves and in quiet groups. He emphasized the multiple activity life on our own campus which swallows us up so that we don't take time for the deeper things in life.

Dr. Binkley

Dr. O. T. Binkley, in a short talk before the group, said that there was ample evidence to support the statement that the rank and file of college men do value their religion. Speaking on "The College Man's Religion," the minister explained that college men were not interested in ritualistic, theological religion, but in a practical and workable religion.

J. D. Winslow, out-going president of the "Y," reviewed the accomplishments of the organization during the past year and newly-elected President Billy Yandell gave a "forward look" into the coming year.

Soloist Jesse Parker rendered a vocal solo and James Dees, University quartetist, led the entire group in hymn singing.

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by the Editor

IDEAS AND EFFORTS

"Our dormitories must be improved by 100 per cent in the next four years." And Dean Bradshaw, when he told the Interdormitory Council of plans to effect this improvement, was not talking just to hear the words flow out.

In our opinion, conditions in local dormitories are emphatically not conducive to our efforts in trying to develop the best men and women possible. The physical lay-out is "lousy" in most of these dormitories, due as much to the students as to the administration. And environmental conditions are not of the healthiest.

We stress now, as we did before, the importance of student co-operation with the administration in making our dormitories better places in which to live. The Interdormitory Council must be the important lever here.

Why not create a well-paid position of intramural director and dormitory supervisor? We'd kill two birds with one stone and get better results out of both birds. That's another idea which we present and hope somebody with authority will notice.

WHITHER, LEADER?

Now that the Supreme Courtiers have upset Mr. Roosevelt's apple-cart, we, as well as about 50,000,000 other foggy persons the nation throughout, wonder what the NRA agents are going to do about the thing.

Ever since the epochal heads-I-win-tails-you-lose decision in the gold clause tangle, we've been sitting on edge, wondering how the Supreme Court would ever get around a straight-from-the-shoulder attack against the NRA as unconstitutional. The boys didn't get around it, so Washington is now up a storm.

It would be murder to let the NRA off the deep end at the present time. So many people are directly or indirectly connected with the organization that a discontinuance would aggravate matters to a pitch never before reached. But lots of us are getting pretty well fed up with some of the Rooseveltian policies and sooner or later, despite all the legislation the NRA boys will put in to counter-act the Court's decision, hell's going to pop loose and then NRA is going ker-flop.

We are hoping for the best. One thing is certain, we collegians will be on the ground floor regardless of what happens.

ALUMNI LOYALTY

This alumni loyalty funds drive instigated by Mr. Felix Grisette and his staff doesn't look like any playing matter. It seems to be a serious attempt to do something about the University financial needs.

It is logical that we call on our alumni to help us. It is more than a sentimental "alma materism"; it is a serious and necessary action which should be taken on both sides in the light of mutual understanding.

AWARDS NIGHTERS BOW TO DANCERS, POSTPONE EVENT

Henderson Will Make Address; House, Medynski Expected To Entertain.

TO BE HELD FRIDAY NIGHT

Running into difficulties again this year with Phoebe Barr's male dancers' Memorial hall program, Awards Night has been postponed from tomorrow night to Friday night at 8 o'clock.

Since the followers of Terpsichore had arranged for the hall long in advance, the boys will have to go without their medals for one more day.

House's Harmonica Again

Definite plans have not been made yet for the program, but rumor has it that Dean R. B. House will once more drag forth his trusty harmonica and that Jule Medynski will do another Bing Crosby. During early preparations a move was on foot to have all senior superlatives display their charms with appropriate placards to designate them, but all asked modestly declined, deeming their recent publicity in the Buccaneer quite sufficient. Program Director Harper Barnes is concocting a couple of skits and is arranging for several songs to be rendered.

Henderson Is Speaker

Dr. Archibald Henderson, versatile mathematician, biographer and football fan, will make the Awards Night address. Jack Pool will officiate as the genial master of ceremonies. An orchestra has been planned to provide soothing music for these savage breasts, but no definite one has been decided upon.

From University students who have done outstanding work in scholarship, athletics, and other extra-curricular activities will be selected those who will receive their trophies Friday.

COMMITTEE SETS SUMMER DANCES

Comer's Group Announces Plans For Weekly Friday-Saturday Dances With Specials.

The summer school social committee has just completed the set-up for the dance program for the coming summer, Harry F. Comer, chairman of the committee, announced yesterday.

Public dances will be given every Friday and Saturday night throughout the summer, with an occasional special dance in addition.

Fred Koch, Jr., and Jimmy Fuller have been given the contract for a ten-to-twelve piece orchestra, which will play for all the dances. Fuller will direct the orchestra while Koch will act as business manager for the organization.

Moore Is Head Marshal

George Moore has been appointed head marshal for the dances, with six assistant marshals. The assistant marshals are: Don Seawell, W. P. Allen, Francis Fairley, John Walker, Cecil Ernst, and W. J. Moore.

As doorkeeper, the committee appointed George Bates who will be assisted by Fred Van Sant.

F. Edgar Thomas will operate the drinks concession. N. T. Patterson and George Stoney will act as care-takers of the building and Louie Turner and Billy Seawell will have charge of the decorations. Tom Bost will operate the dancing school.

GRAHAM SPEAKS

President Frank P. Graham made a trip yesterday to Red Springs to render the commencement address at Flora MacDonald College. This was also the occasion of the college's bi-centennial celebration.

Graham will give the commencement speech next Monday at the University of Chattanooga in Tennessee.

Finals To Bring Prominent Alumnus, Ex-Rutgers Quarterback To Campus

Former Jew's Harp Player Hal Kemp and Campus Hero Ozzie Nelson Will Be Accompanied by Maxine Grey, "Skinnay" Ennis, And "Lovely" Harriet Hillard; Joe Penner Missing.

When the German Club sponsors the annual Finals set of dances here June 6-8, it will bring to the campus not only one of the University's most prominent alumni in Hal Kemp but also a former Rutgers quarterback, Ozzie Nelson.

Kemp started on his musical career at a rather tender age, three years old, according to his mother, a native of Charlotte. He started by watching his sister practice her piano lessons and then a bit later struck out on his own, learning to play the Jew's harp with some proficiency.

"Merrymakers"

At the age of 10 he was doing so well that he was engaged to play in a military band for a while. In 1919 he entered the Alexander Graham Junior High School in Charlotte and soon organized the "Merrymakers," a small orchestra. His triumph was when the orchestra, opening with "The Song of India," won a prize in a local contest sponsored by one of the vaudeville exchanges.

At the University he made the orchestra without difficulty and soon learned to play most of the wind instruments. Later he organized his own orchestra, the success of which in a few years has brought him to the forefront as one of the country's outstanding orchestra leaders.

Traveling Man

Kemp's list of past bookings looks like a roster of all the better known European hotels and watering places. He started the going abroad habit when he was in college, taking his band, composed of University students, to the Piccadilly hotel in London, after his first year on the campus.

Thereafter, each summer meant just another boat ride with the goal either the Cafe de Paris or Les Ambassadeurs, smart Parisian rendezvous. At the Cafe de Paris Kemp met the Prince of Wales and there followed an engagement in London and later another at Ostend, Belgium.

Coming back to America, he was enthusiastically received in Chicago at the Trianon and the Blackhawk. His more recent engagements include the Adolphus hotel in Dallas, William Penn hotel in Pittsburgh, the Lowry hotel in St. Paul, and his present engagement at the Hotel

(Continued on page four)

BARRON, HOLLAND WIN GRAHAM PRIZE

Faculty Decides to Divide $400 Commerce Award Equally Between Two Men.

The school of commerce faculty yesterday selected Raymond L. Barron of Charlotte and Nesbit R. Holland of Charles as joint winners of the Joseph Lewis Graham scholarship award.

At a meeting of the faculty, votes were divided equally between the two contestants, so it was decided to split the $400 stipend between them. Last year Frank Abernethy received the full $400.

The scholarship was established by John Stephen Graham of Charlotte in honor of his father, Joseph Lewis Graham. The bases upon which the scholarship is awarded according to the stipulations of its founder, are scholarship, leadership, activities in school affairs, and evidence of executive ability.

DI EATS WEAVER'S FOOD BUT ELECTS VERNER NEW HEAD

Don McKee Chosen to Serve as President Pro-Tem.

Bill Weaver's punch and refreshments rolled free last night in the Di Senate as James Verner, rising senior from Asheville, was elected president for the fall quarter.

The other officers named were: Don McKee, president pro-tem; Robert Williams, critic; T. P. Yeatman, clerk; William Cochrane, sergeant-at-arms; and J. H. I. Coffield, treasurer.

Senator Verner, who has served during the past quarter as chairman of the committee on charms, won his office by defeating Bill Weaver of Chapel Hill, former president pro-tem.

Newly-named President Verner was eulogized in the course of the elections by James Floyd Fletcher as "a straight forward gentleman, highly capable of handling the job."

The voting on Senators Williams, Yeatman, and McKee was unanimous.

Reports on the work of the past quarter were made by Senator Russell on the treasury, Weaver on the ways and means committee, Sergeant-at-arms Yeatman on the roll, and Clerk Stein on the condition of the minutes.

Senator William Palmer Hudson of Chapel Hill was appointed by the new president to be chairman of the committee on membership which will send letters to prospective University students this summer, and Senators Russell and Williams were appointed to revise the constitution.

JOB NUMBER ONE

Miss Bertha Edwards, of Louisville, Kentucky, who graduates with the class of 1935 from the school of library science has been appointed to a part-time position in the Louisville Free Public Library during the coming summer.

MRS. W. S. BERNARD ILL

Mrs. W. S. Bernard, wife of the head of the University Greek department, remains critically ill in the Duke Hospital. Mrs. Bernard is president of the state division of the U. D. C.

Commencer



Dr. James Henry Franklin, president of Crozer Theological Seminary, who will preach the baccalaureate sermon June 9 for the class of '35.

TEN MEN TO JOIN MARINE RESERVES

Only 10 Out of 29 Applicants Chosen by Major Fagan After Physical Examination.

Ten men out of 29 applicants were selected late yesterday afternoon by Major L. E. Fagan, U. S. M. C., of Savannah, Ga., to represent the University in the Marine training corps at Quantico, Va., this summer.

After being put through a very stiff physical examination, 16 of the would-be Marines were rejected, while 13 passed the physical requirements. Other qualifications were based on campus standing, personal impression, and recommendation of deans.

Marine Reserve

Fagan stated that the purpose of this summer training camp is to establish a Marine reserve among college graduates. Men will be in attendance from colleges of the entire nation, drawn from institutions that do not have R. O. T. C.

In describing the camp at Quantico, the major painted a very attractive picture, telling of a 10,000-acre territory, barracks containing modern equipment, "kitchens that rival those of the Waldorf-Astoria," and a swimming pool 150 feet in length. That is not to speak of the fine beer taps, where a huge mug may be secured on tap for five cents.

Of those selected, five were juniors and five sophomores. These future officers are: Juniors: J. Y. Barnett, R. E. Smithwick, D. T. Robinson, A. F. Davis and Cecil B. Culbreth; sophomores: F. G. Umstead, H. E. Braswell, Jr., W. L. Cavin, J. R. Erickson, and R. L. Stricker.

No Draft

All candidates were examined during the afternoon, received their appointments at 6 p. m., and met at 7 o'clock to have their fingerprints recorded. Fagan emphasized that by thus enlisting, the men would not be subject to the draft, but would only be called to service on declaration of war, or in case of a national emergency; for example, a severe general strike.

The training period starts on July 10, and will continue through six weeks of intensive preparation such as bush fighting and rifle drill. Those officers who conducted the examination yesterday are: Lieutenant Colonel E. F. Lowry of the medical corps, U. S. M. C., Raleigh;

(Continued on page three)

FRANKLIN TO OPEN FINAL EXERCISES BY SERMON JUNE 9

Seminary Head Accepts Dr. Binkley's Invitation to Deliver Baccalaureate Address.

HAS TRAVELED WIDELY

Dr. James Henry Franklin, president of Crozer Theological Seminary in Chester, Pa., has agreed to preach the baccalaureate sermon here June 9, opening the 1935 commencement exercises.

Dr. Franklin comes here on an invitation tended him by Dr. O. T. Binkley, pastor of the Baptist church. He will arrive Saturday, June 8, and will be the guest of Administrative Dean and Mrs. R. B. House.

On a recent visit to Chapel Hill, Dr. Franklin announced that his subject would be "Guardians of Light and Love."

Distinguished Speaker

Those who know Dr. Franklin consider him one of the most interesting speakers in America today. He has been guest speaker many times at the leading educational institutions on three continents, and has been received with much enthusiasm throughout the United States.

Dr. Franklin was foreign secretary of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society for 22 years. Fifteen months ago he accepted the presidency of Crozer Theological Seminary. While serving as secretary of the Baptist Foreign Mission Society, Dr. Franklin spent much of his time in China, Japan, the Philippines, Europe and Africa.

In 1919 Dr. Franklin was sent to study the religious and reconstruction work in the devastated area of France, and

(Continued on page three)

Firemen Quench Rock Inn Blaze By Bold Stroke

Students Find Blaze Momentary Amusement.

The boys who breakfast at the Rock Inn on Old Fraternity Row, were rather rudely interrupted yesterday morning when fire broke out in the southern end of the attic at 8:23 o'clock.

An alarm was immediately turned in and the local firefighters rushed to the scene. It was necessary for the big red truck to go almost halfway around the block in order to swing into the Row by the Swain hall entrance.

Meanwhile students rushing to make their eight-thirties, took temporary French leave in order to watch the flames, which by this time were roaring merrily away under the eaves.

The red behemouth of the Chapel Hill fire department came to a grinding halt in front of the Inn, and volunteers joined in directing the rather feeble stream of water at the ever mounting flames.

It was then that some unknown hero suggested that they attack the fire from within. Dragging the snake-like hose behind them they advanced bravely into the burning building. In a few moments the conflagration was quenched and the victors roared bravely back to their firehouse retreat for another hand of pinochle, or perhaps, solitaire.

The Daily Tar Heel

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THIS ISSUE: NEWS, RABB; NIGHT, JORDAN

INTRAMURAL DIRECTOR

There are several points to be cleared up as regards our intramural program.

In the first place, the "physical education fee" of $1.25 per quarter is not an intramural fee; it was levied for use by the Athletic Association in general student physical training. It goes to the same general fund that the sports-spectator fee goes and is not itemized in expenditure.

In the second place, the Athletic Association, since taking over intramurals in 1932, actually has received less money than it did before intramurals were tacked on as one of its functions.

In the third place, much of the money which has been expended for student physical training will not show up on an intramural schedule or in an expenditure sheet. Maintenance of fields, courts, and other physical plants consumes much of the money, if we take a theoretical sum as a base.

In the fourth place, the intramural program is more far-reaching than participations show. The provisions for tennis, for instance, are not included in a report of intramural activities.

We mentioned recently that too much of the intramural fee was going to the general fund and, ostensibly, for the maintenance of varsity and freshman sports, and too little to the program itself. In light of the first fact above, this statement does not hold water, as the intramural program is not specifically provided for by certain fees.

There is no doubt that the intramural program should be extended. But there is another side to the question which is little considered. That embraces the students themselves.

It would be safe to say that participation in intramurals could have been doubled during the last year if non-participating students had overcome enough inertia to enter into the sport. This shows the need for student organization.

Furthermore, it can be safely said that intramurals perhaps were not attractive enough to effect any overthrow of inertia. Here again is emphasized the need for personal supervision and construction.

The main trouble has been found in the dormitories, where little organization and little incentive because of the difficulty in "making the team" have caused much sluggishness in intramural programs, except in a few outstanding exceptions.

What could be more logical than to provide a full-time man to serve as intramural director and dormitory co-ordinator. He would be the much-needed dean of students, the common friend, the director and sympathizer in student exercise and expression.

He would be away from South building and out on the field with the boys. He would be able to get around among the dormitories and talk about things. He would carry out many of the ideas of dormitory "big brother." He would arrange intramural programs to suit all, to be comprehensive and still enjoyable.

That's the man we want. Our intramural program is not failing. It merely needs a little touching up, a little personal superintending, which the present director, working part-time and burdened with other duties, cannot give. Our present director is an ideal man for the new job; then he would be able to put in ideas he's had for years but which never have materialized.

Under this plan, the Athletic Council would have to put out more money for intramurals, but we bet it wouldn't begrudge a nickel of it, because of the results it would bring. The plan would eminently carry out the ideals of intramural activity: to give students the opportunities to play, for the sheer delight of exercising and having a good time.

Let's work it out on this basis.

COLLEGE PRESS

He Hurts Not Us, But Himself

Because three gentlemen connected with the University of North Carolina have interested themselves in the defense of members of a textile union who have been convicted of dynamiting mill property at Burlington during the recent strike, Dave Clark, editor of the Textile Bulletin, has launched another broadside at the University accusing it of teaching "atheism, socialism, and communism."

That Mr. Clark in the course of a speech at Chapel Hill confessed himself unable to define the word "socialism" has little important bearing on the case.

His position is understandable. He edits a trade publication for textile manufacturers. As such an editor he naturally is opposed to the dynamiting of mills and the promulgation of the policy of government-ownership of industry.

So, we take it, are the majority of the people of the United States.

The inferential accusation, however, that Messrs. Couch, Ericson, and Green, of the University, support dynamiting when they undertake to defend unionists accused of the crime, is far-fetched.

There is such a thing as abstract justice and there are still (thank God) people who are willing to go to bat for human rights.

Contention of the University trio is not that violence is right, but that in the particular Burlington instance the case of the convicted men was so inadequately presented to the courts that they, possibly, were convicted of a crime they did not commit; and that they are being railroaded to prison, not because they were dynamiters, which they had no right to be, but because they were the handiest scape-goats to expiate an inadequately proven crime.

Ultimately the appellate courts of the state will pass on the contested case and it has been our observation that the judicial system of the state is so constructed that the defendant gets more than an even break.

Unfortunately, Mr. Clark is not hurting strike violence by his attitude. He is inadvertently creating for it a mistaken sympathy by linking it with liberalism in the broad gauge of his attacks.

Nor is he hurting organized labor. On the other hand, he is giving it a dignity it has not been able to attain of its own efforts in this state by making it co-defendant with the University of North Carolina, a dignified and beloved institution of profound influence, in an action before the bar of public opinion in which the textile industry is cast in the role of prosecuting witness.

It is the textile industry which is the loser by Mr. Clark's continued attacks on the University of North Carolina, because he is creating a potential enmity toward the textile industry in the hearts of those who love the University.

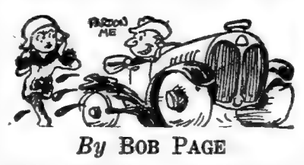
During the textile strike the worst enemies of the unions were the irresponsible members whose zeal led them to acts of violence which besmirched the entire union membership, a large percentage of which was law-abiding.

Today the respect for the textile industry is being imperiled by reckless and irresponsible attacks of one closely connected with it upon the fountain head of liberalism in North Carolina. —Fayetteville Observer.

CARO-GRAPHICS --- by Murray Jones & Nash Johnston



SPLASHES



By Bob Page

That definite feeling of tension and strain which always marks the approach of final exams has already started creeping up on most of us. With the realization that the deadly grind is only five more days away, we suddenly recall those term papers that we should have been working on all quarter but invariably put off until the last week. It suddenly becomes a difficult proposition to find a seat in the library, that large white building which we last saw just before spring holidays.

Our erstwhile playmates assume a strange, diligent look, bury their noses in massive volumes, and appear slightly puzzled when they get an inkling of what those three courses they registered for are all about. But it will all come out in the wash. Even if it doesn't there are Finals at which to console ourselves.

And they rather look like they'll be worth staying over for even if we do burn up in the Tin Can. Kemp for two Friday dances and Ozzie Nelson for two Saturday is the way they're stacked up now. The German Club voted to start them off with a Thursday night dance but no orchestra has been signed as yet.

Hal is bringing those campus favorites with him again—Maxine Gray and "Skinnay" Ennis. Ozzie will have with him one Harriet Hilliard, the sex appeal of his radio broadcasts with goofy Joe Penner on Sunday nights. These personalities form a combination which lovers of good dance music won't miss seeing and hearing. We'll meet you there a week from tomorrow night. And with these exams out of the way and nothing on our mind as usual, we are all set to have a big time. The Queen will be present once more. Look us up and, despite the Bronx cheers Diz threw our way in the Buccaneer, we'll introduce you to the right one. We're waiting to see who'll be on the Delta Psi party this time.

Speaking of the Buccaneer reminds us to throw a scented bouquet in Nelson Lansdale's general direction. Despite the fact that many people figured he had been miscast in the role of editor of the comic mag, he crashed through with what we consider the best issue since we've been here. His auspicuous start leads us to hope for big things from him next year.

While we are tossing the compliments around, we have to throw one to Proff Koch's prodigies, the Playmakers, for their excellent presentation of Hamlet. We were just about to join Jake Snyder's Anti-Playmaker organization, but we'll have to reconsider now.

About the only thing left on the schedule for this quarter is the annual Awards Night. Originally scheduled for tomorrow night, it had to be postponed until Friday night because Phoebe Barr and her boys had engaged Memorial hall for tomorrow night more than a year ago, as one authority told us.

Since our plans to clutter the campus with a summer Tar Heel have been so expertly blasted, we won't be with you this summer as we had planned. We'll still be connected with the University on one of those nice correspondence courses, however. What we are driving at is that we are just bidding you au revoir for this year until Wednesday morning, September 25, or thereabouts.

Before we take our leave, however, we must pass on the one handed us yesterday by Y. M. C. A.'s Jessie Grier. As he told it there were three men in a boat out in the middle of the ocean. They had four cigarettes with them, all wanted to smoke, but they had no matches nor any way to light them. After thinking the problem over very deliberately, they simply threw one of the cigarettes overboard and made the boat a cigarette lighter. Sounds pretty practical at that.

Well, good-bye until next fall. Take the summer easy.

"Story" Contest

Phillips Russell, professor of creative writing, stated yesterday that although the stories entered from the University in the April short story contest held by "Story" magazine, did not receive prizes, Editor Whit Burnett of the magazine said that they "were among the manuscripts in the best thought of group of entries this year."

Leonard Rapport and John Fredric Butler were the authors of the stories submitted from this University.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Now - OU'RE Talking

NOT UNPRAISED

To the Editor,
Daily Tar Heel:

I am sorry to have written so long a review of *Hamlet* that editorial surgery was necessary. The knife fell on my praise of settings, costumes, musical effects, and stage-pictures, and I feel that work requiring so much skill and hard labor, displaying so much genius, should not go unpraised by the reviewer.

Finally, if I may speak more exuberantly, enthusiastically, than in an analytical review—it was a swell show, simply swell!

J. O. BAILEY.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

1:30: Glenn Lee orch., WLW. WPTF, WRVA.

4:00: Loretta Lee, songs, WABC, WBT.

5:15: Harry Kogen orch., WPTF, WSB.

7:00: Hal Kemp orch., KDKA, WJZ, WLW.

7:30: Wayne King orch., WEAF, WSB.

8:00: Fred Allen, comedian, WPTF, WLW.

9:00: Guy Lombardo orch., WPTF, WLW.

9:30: Ray Noble orch., WEAF, WLW, WSB.

10:00: Claude Hopkins orch., WABC, WBT, WHAS; Reggie Childs orch., WJZ.

10:00: Bill Hogan orch., WABC, WBT, WHAS.

10:30: Wayne King orch., WGN.

10:45: Jolly Coburn orch., KDKA; Blue Steele orch., WGN.

11:30: Ben Bernie orch., WABC, WBT, WHAS; Horace Heidt orch., WGN.

12:00: Stan Myers orch., WENR.

12:15: Blue Steele orch., WLW, WGN.

12:45: Stan Myers orch., WENR; Johnny Burkhardt orch., WLW.

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Come In and See the Following Specials for Ladies:

Archer, First Quality, Full Fashion Chiffon Hose, price elsewhere, $1.25, our price
88c

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Sunback Dresses with Hats to Match
$1.98

Ladies' Pure Silk Slips, Straight and Bias
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98c & $1.98

We Have a Good Selection of Ladies' Dresses, Hats, and Shoes. Come and Be Fitted at—
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Lester Ostrow, Ira Sarasohn, co-editors
Philip Kind Everett Peterson

Daily Tar Heel Sports

Leonard Rubin Harry Fredericks
Fletcher Ferguson Lee Turk

NIGHT PHONE 3781 "FOR CAROLINA SPORTSMANSHIP" WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1935

S.A.E. Gains Fraternity Crown By Win Over Phi Delt Nine, 5-0

Webb Stars at Plate; Harris Shines in Field

Both Pitchers Allow Opposing Teams Only Five Hits; Errors Costly to Losers.

RUFFIN vs. RINGERS TODAY

Led by Webb's two hits, the S. A. E.'s intramural baseball team clinched the fraternity championship by shutting out the Phi Delta Theta's, 5-0.

Webb started the scoring when he reached second on an error, advanced to third on Freeman's single, and then stole home. Bell also reached first by an error as Freeman was scoring and then came home on another error. Scott and Conner scored for the winners in the fifth inning rally.

Webb Stars

Webb took batting honors for the S. A. E.'s with two hits out of three trips to the bat. He also starred at second base. Harris proved himself to be the outstanding star in the field when he made a double play unassisted in the fifth inning.

Mosier gave up only five hits to the winners and did not give a base on balls, but his teammates made ten errors to account for part of the scoring. Wolslagel starred at bat for the losers with two hits out of three trips to the bat.

Ruffin vs. Ringers

Ruffin dormitory will meet the strong Ringers outfit this afternoon for the dormitory championship in intramural baseball. Both teams have a bunch of heavy hitters as well as good pitchers.

Ruffin	Ringers
Thompson, ss	Diehl, sf
McKinnon, 2b	Bershak, cf
Oglesby, 3b	Buck, ss
Sale, lf	Pendergraph, lf
Hutchins, 1b	Medynski, 2b
Hewitt, cf	Stewart, 3b
Stutts, sf	Dillon, c
Petrea, p	Cooner, rf
Vinson, c	Jackson, p
Hunt, rf	Joyce, 1b

ARCHERY TEAMS WILL MEET TODAY

Second Half of Co-ed Tourney to Be in Emerson at 5 P. M.

The second half of the co-ed archery tournament, previously scheduled for yesterday, will be played this afternoon at 5 o'clock sharp on the green acres of Emerson stadium.

The Flaming Arrows, led by Mary McKee, will attempt to overcome the 139-135 lead which Captain Mary Henry and her Deers assumed after the first day's play.

Due to their expert shooting on Monday, the Deers are favored to hold their slight lead tenaciously, and thereby win this annual bow and arrow tournament.

The girls have adhered faithfully to the strict training rules and will be in perfect physical condition for this afternoon's encounter. Both aggregations are equally confident that "Lady Luck" will favor them in what should turn out to be a closely contested match.

YOUR FAVORITE SNAPSHOT ENLARGED, COLORED, and FRAMED for only 25¢ and 3 CAMAY wrappers
ASK US HOW
Berman's Dept. Store
3 Cakes Camay Soap—13c

Who's Next?

S. A. E.	AB	R	H	E
Cope, ss	4	0	0	1
Allen, 3b	4	0	0	1
Scott, p	4	1	1	0
Conner, c	4	1	1	0
Harris, 1b	4	0	0	0
Webb, 2b	3	1	2	0
Freeman, sf	3	1	1	0
Bell, rf	3	1	0	0
Carson, lf	2	0	0	0
Poe, lf	1	0	0	0
Debardeleben, cf	3	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	5	2

PHI DELTA THETA	AB	R	H	E
Armfield, 3b	3	0	0	5
Miller, sf	3	0	0	2
Tucker, 1b	3	0	1	0
Wolslagel, c	3	0	2	0
Mosier, p	2	0	0	0
Hershey, 2b	3	0	0	0
Rogers, lf	3	0	1	1
Scott, cf	3	0	1	1
Potts, ss	3	0	0	1
Blount, lf	3	0	0	0
Totals	29	0	5	10

S. A. E. 030 020 0—5
Phi Delts 000 000 0—0

Summary: Double plays, Harris unassisted. Left on bases: S. A. E., 10; Phi Delts, 9. Struck out: by Mosier, 1; by Scott, 0. Passed ball, Potts. Winning pitcher, Scott, losing pitcher, Mosier. Umpires: McCachren and Croom. Time of game: 1:05.

Major Leagues

AMERICAN	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	6	13	0
Boston	5	11	1
Walker vs. Grove			
Detroit	8	12	1
New York	3	4	0
Crowder vs. Gomez			
Chicago	5	8	0
Philadelphia	6	10	1
Lyons vs. Marcus			
Cleveland	5	11	0
Washington	4	12	1
Harder vs. Newsome			

NATIONAL	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	1	6	1
Pittsburgh	3	11	1
Pezzullo vs. Weaver			
Boston	4	11	0
Cincinnati	13	18	0
Rhem vs. Derringer			

HOME RUNS YESTERDAY

Greenberg, Tigers	2
Rogell, Tigers	2
Johnson, Athletics	1
Dickey, Yankees	1
Marcum, Athletics	1
Higgins, Athletic	1
Benjma, Browns	1
Werber, Red Sox	1

THE LEADERS

Johnson, Athletics	11
Greenberg, Tigers	11
Foxx, Athletics	9
Ott, Giants	8
Moore, Giants	8
Bonura, White Sox	8
Vaughan, Pirates	8

AMERICAN	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	20	12	.606	
New York	21	14	.600	½
Cleveland	18	14	.562	2½
Detroit	19	15	.559	2½
Boston	17	16	.515	3½
Washington	17	16	.515	3½
Philadelphia	11	20	.355	8½
St. Louis	8	22	.267	11

NATIONAL	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	22	9	.710	
Chicago	17	13	.567	4½
Brooklyn	19	15	.559	4½
St. Louis	18	15	.545	5
Pittsburgh	21	18	.538	5
Cincinnati	16	16	.500	6½
Philadelphia	9	21	.300	12½
Boston	9	22	.290	13

Mural Results

The Zeta Psi and S. A. E. tennis teams started their match for the right to meet Kappa Alpha in the fraternity league championship, but after the singles matches they were exactly where they started—even.

The doubles sets could not be played because of S. A. E.'s scheduled baseball game, and will be played today instead.

In the first singles Cope defeated Harrison in straight sets 6-4, 6-2, but Stokes kept the Zetas in the running by downing Poe 6-3, 6-4.

WOMEN ATHLETES TO GET INSIGNIA

Outstanding Freshman Co-eds Will Get Numerals.

For the first time in University history co-ed athletes will be awarded monograms. Women students who have been outstanding in athletics will be presented with insignia smaller, but somewhat similar to the regular N. C. monograms at the banquet of the Women's Athletic Association to be held at 6 o'clock tonight at Spencer hall. Freshmen co-eds who have been outstanding in their gym work and other athletic activities will receive numerals.

President Graham will deliver the principal talk and Mrs. Beard, women's athletic director, will present the awards. Mrs. Stacy, dean of women, and Dean House will attend.

All girls wishing to attend who have not made reservations are asked to call Elsie Lawrence.

Ross Wins!

(Special Radio Bulletin)

Polo Grounds, New York, May 28.—Although outclassed in the earlier rounds, Barney Ross, challenger and favorite, came back strong to win the decision over McLarnin. By gaining the judges' decision at the end of the 15th round, Ross won the welterweight title.

Franklin

(Continued from page one)

wrote a book, "In the Track of the Storm," based on this study. In appreciation of his work the French government made him a chevalier of the Legion of Honor.

Mission Councilman

Dr. Franklin is a member of the International Missionary Council and attended its special meeting in Jerusalem in 1928. He has also attended its meetings in Europe and America.

He is vice-chairman of the committee on Christian Social Action of the Northern Baptist Convention, and vice-chairman of the departmet of international justice and good will of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

Born and educated in Pamplin, Va., he attended the University of Richmond, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, and the University of Denver in Denver, Colo.

Dr. Franklin is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and Kappa Alpha fraternities.

Writer Continues Tennis Gossip

By LEN RUBIN

Gazing over the frosh roster, one is tempted to offer sympathy to Coach Kenfield when one realizes that the burden of selecting next year's varsity will fall upon him. . . .

Now take a glance at the laurels some of the frosh players have attached to their names. . . . Fuller is 3rd ranking senior in New England . . . Potts is southern junior champion, 4th junior in the U. S., and 5th senior in Dixieland . . . Robinson formerly held the Canadian junior championship . . . Foreman is ranked as the 23rd junior in the nation . . . Farrell is the 10th best junior in the east and Vic Strasberger, Farrell's teammate in New York, holds the 18th rank in that section. . . .

Unbeaten

Three yearlings went undefeated; Fuller, Potts, and Robinson . . . Foreman bowed to Mahoney of Scarboro and Farrell to a youth at Episcopal for their only defeats . . . some team . . .

The grape-vine says that Mahoney, red-headed, smiling, with a wild appearance on the courts, and a marvel with the racquet, is headed for Carolina next year . . . well, come!

Ramsay Potts or Eddy Fuller? . . . that is a freshman perplexity . . . in their first argument on the courts, Ramsay stopped Eddy in three sets, and directly before their trip Eddy took Ramsay in two . . . therefore? . . . however, they are a corking doubles team . . .

Potts

Potts is sure to be near the top of the ladder when the varsity team will be decided next season . . . Only Sunday we heard the enlightening news that Ramsay stopped Levitan, Southern Conference champ, at Sedgefield the other day . . . won in three sets 2-6, 6-2, 6-1 . . . and don't forget the time he squelched Frank Shore in the varsity-frosh match . . .

And as another don't, don't disregard the fact that Potts and Fuller routed Levitan and De Gray in an exhibition doubles . . . took place at the Tilden classic, with the frosh winning over the state and Southern Conference doubles title-holders in three runaway sets. . . .

Getting on to other bits of interesting news . . . Wilmer Hines, former U. N. C. captain, is still keeping his head above water in the hard-court French championships . . . Jack Crawford and Adrian Quist won the doubles by beating two of their countrymen in the final . . . speaks well for Australia. . . .

Bitsy

Bitsy Grant lost only one set in his Davis Cup singles against China and Mexico . . . The U. S. beat Mexico only 4-1 when Gene Mako had to default because of a bad leg . . . He was substituting for "Red" Budge, who, believe it or not, lost 18 pounds in 16 days and was forced to drop out of competition . . .

Not more than 18 people came for Tilden's second exhibition in the Tin Can . . . reminds one of the table tennis affair . . . to think that 1,200 packed the arena for their first showing . . . and we wanted a glimpse of Bruce Barnes, holder of 13 titles . . .

Bill Tilden won the SOUTHERN professional championship the other day . . . it was a great honor, considering that there were not more than six entered.

NEW DORMS HOLD QUICK ELECTIONS

Busick Will Head Dormitories; McDade Vice-President.

Battle-Vance-Pettigrew dormitories, always confident of victory over their female assailers, quickly put into action their machinery for electing officers Monday when they learned the dormitories will sport the masculine attire next year.

For president, John Busick was re-elected, opposed by Cornell Wagner and John Armfield. The vice-president, Curtiss McDade, was opposed by Marc Adderholt.

At the nomination for officers only one representative of Battle was present, so his nomination, Louis Turner, is councilman for Battle without being voted on. Vance councilmanship was hotly contested, with the result that Leonard Miller and Paul Livingston will have a run-off election Friday.

Ben Witherington won the Pettigrew office of councilman, over Eddy Goldenthal.

The nominations were held Sunday in the back of Vance. Several members of the dormitory were present. The dormitory inspector, McIver, and the dormitory laundry agent, Bar-

(Continued on last page)

NORMENT QUARLES FIGHTS TOWBRIDGE TOMORROW NIGHT

Bout at Atlanta to Be Second Fight with Opponent; Quarles To Battle Jacobs in June.

WJTL TO BROADCAST BOUT

With the clang of the bell, Norment Quarles will spring from his corner in the ring at Atlanta tomorrow night to battle it out with "Snag" Towbridge.

By no means will Norm be fighting a strange opponent. Last February, Quarles gained a close decision over Towbridge in West Palm Beach, Fla. The next opponent after Norm's fight tomorrow will be Stumpy Jacobs, the same man Quarles gained a decision over in a Durham ring recently. Jacobs will be met on June 26, in Norfolk.

Joins Harvey

After the fight in June, Quarles will go to New York where he will join Charles Harvey, his new manager. Harvey is also manager of Steve Hamas, who, incidentally, was a prominent collegiate boxer from the University of Pennsylvania. If the present number of scheduled bouts can be used as an indication, it looks as if Harvey will provide plenty of action for Quarles.

Students will get one of their first chances to hear a blow-by-blow description of Norm in action as the fight will be broadcasted tomorrow evening over Station WJTL.

Marine Reserves

(Continued from page one)

Corps Pharmacy Master G. M. Stacy, U. S. M. C., Raleigh; First Sergeant Peter Schuster, U. S. M. C., Savannah, Ga.; and Reserve Brig. General R. P. Williams, U. S. M. C., of South Carolina.

LOST

Gold U. N. C. Baseball Charm. Return to Ed Shapiro, 2 Battle dormitory.

Carolina Belts
Buy one before you depart
LEDBETTER-PICKARD
Stationery, School Supplies, Gifts

BERMAN'S 5 & 10c
DEPARTMENT
10c Cosmetics, Stationery, and Many Other Useful Items—Tax Included.



PLAYMAKERS SEE CLOSE OF SEASON

Experimentals Mark Next to Last Production; Commencement Appearance Last.

The Carolina Playmakers formally tread their histronic boards today for the next to the last time this year when they present two bills of experimental dramas, at 3:30 and 7:30 p. m., respectively.

With the exception of the informal and riotous capers Saturday night, the only Playmaker appearance after today will be at commencement, as usual.

Public Invited

The public is invited to both performances today, which will be in the Playmakers theatre, four in the afternoon and three at night. Criticism of the plays will be expected by the authors of the audience, following a precedent set this year which has proved very valuable to the writers.

The plays have all been written, cast, and directed by students of the University playwriting course, which in the past has turned out such prominent dramatists and novelists as Paul Green and Thomas Wolfe.

Authors of today's productions are: Vergil Lee, Ella Mae Daniel, Ralph Lyerly, Mildred Moore, Ellen Deppe, Wilbur Dorsett, and Jean Ashe. The directors are: Lee, Sammie Ruth Bell, Margaret Wallace, Kenneth Bartlett, Eloise Sheppard, Lyerly, and Miss Ashe.

LIBRARY SENIORS INSPECT WOMAN'S SCHOOL LIBRARY

The graduating class of the school of library science spent Monday afternoon in Greensboro visiting the library of the Woman's College, and the Joseph Ruzicka Bindery, which does the binding of the University library, as well as that of many other libraries throughout the southeast.

Of particular interest to the group at the Woman's College library was the reading room which is similar to the "Browsing Room" advocated by some people for the University library.

The reading room contains books which should appeal to the students simply to read for their own pleasure. The room is tastefully furnished with lounging chairs, rugs, and tables; while the bookshelves are arranged around the walls.

EDUCATORS PLAN HISTORY FOR ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

The history division of the Curriculum Construction Committee met yesterday at Peabody hall in the first of several meetings that will be continued through tomorrow. The committee, composed of a dozen teachers, principals, and supervisors of state schools, is beginning the compilation of a course of study for history in the elementary schools of the state.

The committee will make the outline and general plan for writing the course of study. This work will go on during the summer in the form of summer school laboratory courses of study writing in the University of North Carolina, Eastern Carolina Teachers' College, and Western Carolina Teachers' College. The courses of study will be ready for the use of teachers in the elementary schools by September.

New Dorm Elections

(Continued from page three)

wick, made eloquent speeches from their rooms and in other ways disturbed the gathering. They were stopped by the prolonged disapproval of the assembled New Dormers.

WOLFE FEATURED IN NEW PLAYBOOK

Publication Recalls Author of "Of Time and the River."

Thomas Wolfe, author of "Of Time and the River," who is remembered here as a former Playmaker, is featured in the June issue of the Carolina Playbook, with two pictures of him in Playmaker roles and a breezy, interesting Koch reminiscence of tall, gangly young Wolfe as a member of the original Playmakers group and the only male student in his playwriting course.

The Carolina Negro theatre movement is traced in another editorial by Koch.

One more native Carolina folk product is included, a selection from Rebecca Cushman's "Swing Your Mountain Gal," a recently issued volume containing sketches in verse of life in the southern highlands.

A very authentic caricature of Proff Koch at a "Hamlet" rehearsal, sketched by Pat McCoy, is also included.

Other articles are contributed by John Parker, Sam Selden, and Loretto Carroll Bailey; and Lena Tuttle's by now oft-seen sketch of the setting for "Hamlet" is present.

Finals

(Continued from page one)

Pennsylvania in New York City, where he will return at the close of his tour.

With Kemp will be Maxine Gray, of "Nasty Man" fame, and "Skinnay" Ennis, who has made himself popular on the air with such songs as "Got a Date With an Angel," "Let's Put Out the Light," "Two Faced Woman," "You're an Old Smoothie," and "Look Who's Here."

Besides being a football hero, Ozzie Nelson seems to have dabbled in everything at Rutgers, including boxing, debating, swimming, Lacrosse, publications, president of Student Council, art, and leading a dance band.

Carrying his campus versatility into his work, beside singing, he can play every instrument in the band except the violin, and the violin is the only instrument he ever studied. His comedy, novelty numbers and his duets with lovely Harriet Hilliard are well known to radio audiences. He is headlined in vaudeville, records for Brunswick and Vocalion, and is costarred with Joe Penner on the Bakers broadcast over the NBC network every Sunday night.

Ozzie wasn't satisfied just to get to the top. He wanted to stay there. That is why he developed his unusual style of singing. His spare time went into concentrated thinking on how to make his band stand out from the crowd—make it different from the general run.

He found another voice that fitted in perfectly with this new style, and the voice belonged to Harriet Hilliard. They teamed up as "boy and girl" singing duo. The Nelson-Hilliard combination and the orchestra began to attract attention. The climax was reached when they were signed for the Bakers broadcast.

Harriet likes football and new shoes. Her favorite dish is chicken a la king. Her favorite orchestra is Ozzie Nelson's and her favorite orchestra leader is Ozzie Nelson.

Besides these two well known orchestras, the German Club is carrying on negotiations to secure another prominent band for Thursday. The set will probably open with a Thursday night dance, continue with a tea dance and evening dance Friday, and end up with a morning dance, a tea dance and an evening dance Saturday. Kemp will play Friday and Nelson Saturday.

Freshman Handbook To Have Many New Sections, Features

Featured in the 1935-36 Carolina Freshman Handbook will be a new section on the scholastic side of University life, it was announced yesterday by Don McKee, editor of the publication.

An application of the new curriculum, a brief article on the use of the University library, hints on studying, and general helps in orientating first-year men to the class room procedure at Carolina will be set forth in this scholarship section.

According to Editor McKee, Jim Daniel will have supervision over this part of the Handbook. The article on the University libray and its uses will be contributed by O. V. Cook, head of the circulation department.

A letter to freshmen on how to study reading assignments will be written by Dr. English Bagby of the psychology department. Included with the new curriculum outline will be a chart giving a bird's eye view of the recent curriculum revisions.

Student Government

A special section of the Handbook, dedicated to student government, will be written by William M. Cochrane. This part of the publication will give a concise picture of student government at Carolina and the relation of the various campus governing boards and committees to the Student Council. A full explanation of the honor system will also be presented.

Two full pages will be given over to the Woman's Association, co-ed activities, and student government at Carolina. Bob Garland will have charge of this sketch.

Mac Smith will prepare a section on University traditions, history and the Consolidation set-up and will be aided by Drew Martin in presenting to the class of '39 the variety of student activities at Carolina. Fraternity life will also be duly represented.

Sports Section

Ira Sarasohn, co-sports editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL, and Fletcher Ferguson will have charge of the sports section of the book. All the write-ups of the athletic teams will be approached from the freshman's point of view, and first-year men will be told exactly how to go about trying out for the various sports.

Displayed in the sports section will be a chart showing the standing of Carolina athletic teams during the past year in state and Southern Conference competition.

Churches

Through the co-operation of the University News Bureau, pictures will be carried in the church section of the Handbook of all of the local pastors.

The freshman orientation week program, together with explanations of the registration procedure and system of student counseling, will be handled by Emmet Spicer.

In charge of the business side of the publication are Byron Wolfe and Bill Evans, copy reader and type setter, respectively, for the DAILY TAR HEEL.

The publication will come out about the middle of August and will be printed by the Orange Printshop, publishers of the campus daily.

Postal Clerks See Daily Sideshow

A soot-black little Nigger—pickaninny to gentlemen from the north—timidly approached the grilled window of the general delivery booth in the postoffice.

"Mistuh," he said shyly, "mamma wants a three-cent stam' and would y'all min' puttin' it in a sack?"

"Why in a sack?" questioned the man behind the grill.

"Well," answered the little darky, "mamma cussed the las' time I brung back a stam'. She say why didn't th' dam man put it in a sack?"

Page Einstein

Then there was the frosh who, after asking for and getting five penny postcards, calmly inquired as to their cost—a future math major.

"Stamp" Lloyd, of the local socialite rendezvous (drug store to you, dope), is said to have acquired his nickname in our local stamp-shop. Some lady once asked Mr. Lloyd to lick a stamp for her. In his excitement he swallowed the stamp and has since been known as "Stamp" Lloyd.

Just as the postoffice furnishes the clerks with a free sideshow, so do the letters give him some addresses to puzzle his brain over.

Brain Teasers

Take, for example, the addresses on some of the letters Walter Creech, of the French department, former English teacher at Bergerac, France, receives from his ex-pupils:

Mr. Walter Devereax Creech
jr. Franklin Street
407 East Chapel
Hill North
Carolina
U. S. A.

or

Sir Walter Devereax Creech
407 Franklin Street
Chapel Hill
North Californie

Only the other day a letter came which had for an address only a blurred picture cut from a newspaper and "Chapel Hill, N. C." Professor Phillips Russell got his letter.

More novel than these addresses is the one which was only a map showing Fetzer Lane with an arrow pointing at a house and the comment, "this is the house."

Smart, They Think

Would-be artists frequently address letters by drawing a wheelbarrow on the envelope with "Postman please carry to —" or a sign-post with the same directions.

These postoffice clerks have a good chance to see the way the mail runs. They say that girls are more economical than boys in buying stamps, but that in spite of the girls' economy, the boys get more mail than the girls do. Frats get more mail than dorms and sororities more, proportionately, than the "Shack." Lewis is undoubtedly the most popular dorm as far as getting mail goes. The clerks say that more mail comes in than goes out; that they handle quite a bit of the dead letter business; that during the football season the players get quite a lot of fan-mail.

When asked for their main gripe, the clerks selected the little habit of N. C. C. W. girls have of folding a sheet of stationery into a triangle, putting a stamp on one corner and mailing without benefit of envelope. That type of letter won't fit into the cancellation machine or into a batch of letters. It causes polite government clerks to lose their religion.

A naval officer reports that there is no liquor problem on the island of Guam. The United States might just as well abandon an island whose ways are so foreign to those of the rest of the nation.—*Hartford Courant.*

STUDY OF GERMAN GIVEN EQUAL RANK IN HIGH SCHOOLS

Metzenthin Reports Results of Raleigh Conference.

In the Raleigh office of J. H. Highsmith, director of the division of instructional service for the state of North Carolina, Professor E. C. Metzenthin attended several important meetings during the last weeks. The meetings were held in preparation of the new curricula for the public schools of the state.

Dr. Metzenthin was active in advocating the re-introduction of German into the schools of the state. Others interested in the German courses were Dr. L. E. Hinkle, head of the department of modern languages at the Raleigh unit; Dr. C. A. Krummel, professor of German at Duke University, and Mrs. A. C. Hall, teacher of German in the Raleigh high schools.

Equal Basis

It was decided that hence forth the teaching of German will be principally on the basis of equality with the other languages offered in the high schools of the state, Dr. Metzenthin said last night.

Dr. Metzenthin pointed out that this is important to the University because of the increasing demand for German teachers that may result. He predicted a consequent growth in the graduate schools of German majors.

INFIRMARY

Students confined in the infirmary yesterday were: Mack Wallace, R. L. Haygood, J. B. Foreman, W. N. Sloan, T. S. Bennet, Simmons Parker, Juanita Green, Laura Thomas, W. B. Carter, Mrs. H. S. Riddle, Ben Simmerman, J. H. Murnick.

LIBRARY NOTICE

All library books charged to students are due June 3. Books borrowed on June 3 and 4 must be returned on the 5th. After June 5 no books are to be taken from the library building without special permission.

LOST

May 27, at or near the Forest theatre, small blue purse, envelope shape, of woven straw, containing small amount of money and compact. Finder please notify Miss Mary Cobb, phone 7401. Reward.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

BULLETINS

UNIVERSITY NOTICES

Seniors and Marshals — Dean Hobbs and Dr. Dey, chief commencement marshal, ask that all seniors and marshals meet in Gerrard hall at 10:30 a. m.

Phi Assembly — Members will meet tonight at 9 in the assembly hall for a meeting before attending their social in Graham Memorial at 10 and the movie at 11.

Women Archers—Hold this afternoon's archery contest at 5 o'clock in Emerson stadium rather than Kenan.

A. S. C. E.—The American Society of Civil Engineers will meet at 10:30 a. m. today in 117 Phillips hall to hold election for next year's officers.

Playmaker experimentals—Playmakers theatre, today, 3:30 and 7:30 p. m.

New Catalogues — Contrary to previous announcement, new catalogues will be distributed only from 101 South, and not from the various deans' offices.

Caps and Gowns—Arrangements should be made immediately for renting caps and gowns for commencement, at the Book Exchange. They are expected to arrive on June 4, leaving three days for distribution.

ADVANCE NOTICES

Faculty Meeting—General meeting of the faculty tomorrow afternoon at 4.

Dancing—Phoebe Barr's creative dancing group, Memorial hall, tomorrow, 8:30 p. m.

Battle Park Association — Will hold a business meeting tomorrow afternoon at 5 in the park. The meeting will be followed by a picnic supper.

P. U. Board—Will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:45, Graham Memorial.

GRADUATION GIFTS
Ledbetter-Pickard

We Buy All Kinds of
Second-Hand Clothing
Today Only at
Lacock's Shoe Shop

BERMAN'S DEPT. STORE
See Us For Your Summer Needs
WHITE DUCKS ..... $1.00 up
POLO SHIRTS 88c
WHITE SHOES ..... $2.45 up
BATHING SUITS ..... $1.98 up
BATHING TRUNKS ..... 98c up
MEN'S SHIRTS ..... 59c up
MEN'S STRAW HATS ..... 98c up
Men's Rayon Shorts & Shirts ..... 25c each
We Have a Complete Line of Luggage:
TRUNKS AS CHEAP AS $4.98
SUITCASES AND BAGS 98c
BERMAN'S DEPT. STORE

"TO CREATE A CAMPUS PERSONALITY"

The Daily Tar Heel

A JOURNAL OF THE ACTIVITIES OF CAROLINIANS

VOLUME XLIII | EDITORIAL PHONE 4151 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1935 | BUSINESS PHONE 4156 | NUMBER 183

CAMPUS KEYBOARD



by the Editor

WE NEED GOOD MEN Advisers in the four Everett-plan dormitories next year will be chosen soon. It is all-important that good men be selected for these positions if this plan is going to improve over its 1934-35 self.

One of the main troubles with the upperclassman adviser system has been the lack of time on the part of these advisers. They have regular curriculum work to do and not enough time to talk with the freshmen, et al. Furthermore, they have forgotten most of their freshman trigonometry and it's no fun learning the stuff over again just to find out the cosine of something for somebody.

It would be ideal to have enough money to award annual scholarships to graduate students, who would give half-time to the job of freshman advising. Excellent men from all over the country could be attracted.

But we haven't the money and our only compensation for the work is a free room. Let's hope this is good enough to attract the best possible local talent into these strategic positions.

ATHLETIC INERTIA "There is almost a perfect analogy between athletics and life. The athletic field is purely a laboratory of character building." So said Coach Bob Fetzer in the current issue of Tar Heel Topics, which will find its way out into the homes of prospective students.

Now what Coach Bob says is absolutely true, but it concerns only the man or woman after he or she is out on the field. But we hope the analogy does not fit them before they are participating, for the simple reason that so many of us are too lazy to engage in sports set up for our benefit, with the result that the analogy would make us all out to be a bunch of sluggards.

Setting up an intramural program is a ticklish job. Concessions must be made to taste, desire, ability, capacity, other pressing activities, etc. The toes of the professors must not be tread on, nor the heart of the student made to slow down to a walk.

After these things have been considered, however, you still have to make people participate. The horse has been led to water and all that stuff, but often it looks like he's pooped out before he gets around to drinking.

WHEAT AND THE CHAFF Every day we get letters, scads of them, from national anti-war organizations, quoting facts and figures galore and asking for editorial help in fighting war.

Students have been expressing themselves vigorously throughout the nation as opposed to war. We've wondered throughout the whole thing how much good it all will do; but we've participated, nevertheless, with the hope that something, however little, will definitely result which will minimize the imminence of

(Continued on next page)

A New Adventure In Art

Fear . . . protest . . . resignation . . . understanding—these are the four stages embodied in "Death Carol," the solo that Phoebe Barr will dance tonight in Memorial hall as part of the program her group of creative dancers will present.

And by comparable steps—bewilderment . . . protesting reaction . . . protest fading . . . finally a glimpse of understanding—were we, poor ignorant writer, initiated at the dance rehearsal Tuesday night into what was to us an entirely new form of art. We went away very nearly bitten by the bug (if Mrs. Barr and her enthusiastic disciples will allow such a term) for this heretofore unknown art form, which, like all art, must grow on one rather than be immediately accepted and appreciated.

Liberal Education

More liberal education at the University of North Carolina, this opportunity to taste and pass personal judgment an another fruit from the Muse's wondrous garden.

Tonight's program, the first of its kind here since Nini Theilade's victorious advent and passing, seems well-balanced, with three sops (for like ourselves, the more ignorant portion of the audience) in the form of comic and ballet numbers, Bill Miller's "Pigwiggin's Courtship," which was interrupted Tuesday night when his gaudy trousers split; "Carnival," by Christine Maynard, Harry Coble and Miller; and "Banjo Song," done by Coble, Walter Terry, and Fred Howard to "Shortenin' Bread."

Two of the most beautiful dances, we think, are Ora Mae Davis' "Javanese Lament" and "Trope," based on an elaboration of the medieval church service in which four monks played the Easter story of the three Marys and the angel at the tomb of Christ.

"Marseillaise" and "Congo," both performed by the entire group, massive, stirring, and highly imaginative.

All this is what we think after attending the rehearsal. We believe the program tonight offers a fine opportunity to gain an insight into creative dancing.

The time is 8:30 p. m., and the admission price is 25 cents.

Hamilton To Be Alumni Marshal At Commencement Celebrations

MAGAZINE MAKES ENTRY TOMORROW

Final Issue Has Almost Same Format; Lead Story on Life In Mill Village.

The June and final issue of the Carolina Magazine will be released tomorrow.

In format, the Magazine will be almost the same as the preceding issue. The distinguishing features of the newest issue are more fiction and more humor.

The feature article, entitled, "Lowest on God's Green Earth," is a picture of life in a cotton mill town by a student who has lived in various textile communities for more than 20 years.

Pete Ivey writes the feature short story. "Scientific Stubbornness" concerns the world's greatest sales register.

Mixed Bag

Other articles are: "Art for Dirt's Sake," by a student who formerly wrote for "Paree" and magazines of that type, giving the psychology back of the pulp paper sex magazines; "In His Steps," by Jim Daniels—an article about America's second best seller, which brought its author only $200 royalties and is practically unknown today; "We Must Burn Our Books," a satirical shot at the right-wingers by Milton Kalb; "Old Greek Custom," a defense of "Hell Week" by a freshman who recently went through it.

Laundry

Students may get their laundry bundles at the Consolidated Service Plants office, 132 E. Franklin. All refunds on laundry deposits may be obtained in the Y. M. C. A. building Wednesday morning. Checks may be cashed at the Book Exchange.

The laundry department will also be open for a three-day service during Commencement week. Laundry will not be delivered at that time, however.

Members Class of '85 Will Be Honor Guests

Reunion Suppers, Alumni Luncheon, Awards in Loyalty Contest to Feature Program.

CHAPEL HILL NEWS REEL

Oscar A. Hamilton of Chapel Hill, former superintendent of schools in Goldsboro and Wilmington, has been named Alumni Commencement Marshal by Dr. Howard Rondthaler, president of Salem College, it was announced yesterday by Maryon Saunders of the alumni office.

Hamilton is an alumnus of the class of 1910. It is the custom every year to select the alumni marshal from the class holding their 25th reunion. His duties will be to supervise the alumni day program, Monday, June 10.

As a student Hamilton was very popular, making a name for himself in varsity baseball and as a member of Golden Fleece. At present he has two sons in the University.

Guests of Honor

Among the alumni planning to attend the commencement exercises at their reunion are members of the class of 1885. These men will be the guests of honor, celebrating their 50th anniversary of graduation. Of the 25 members of this class who secured degrees, 10 are now living; and there are 17 non-degree members also alive.

Josephus Daniels, also of the class of '85, will be present, and will take part in the program. Daniels, who has been ambassador to Mexico ever since Dwight Morrow died, yesterday made the commencement address at Wake Forest College.

Reunion suppers for the classes of '94, '95, '96, and '97 will be held at the Carolina Inn Sunday night, June 9, at 6:30. The main alumni luncheon will take place in Swain hall at 1 p. m., Monday, with members of the class of '85 holding seats of honor.

The classes of '85, '10 and '25 will hold their reunion class suppers Monday night, June 10,

(Continued on page three)

MANGUM TO GIVE ATHLETIC AWARD TOMORROW NIGHT

Patterson Memorial Medal Will Go to Outstanding Athlete Recommended by Group.

AWARDS NIGHT FEATURE

The Patterson Memorial Medal, to be awarded to an outstanding athlete in the University, will be presented at the annual awards program tomorrow night in Memorial hall. Dr. Charles S. Mangum, himself a former wearer of an "NC," will present the medal.

The gold medal, given annually by Dr. Joseph F. Patterson of New Bern, a member of the class of 1905; Lieutenant-Commander D. F. Patterson of the U. S. Navy, and Albert F. Patterson of New Bern, commemorates their brother, John Durant Patterson, a student here in 1904-06, who died February 4, 1924. He was one of the mainstays of the Carolina baseball team in 1905-06.

High Honor

The award was established in 1924, and receiving the award is now considered one of the highest honors that can come to a University athlete. General excellence in athletics is adjudged by a special committee, the following points being considered in the selections: athletic ability, sportsmanship, morale, leadership, and general conduct. Dr. Joseph F. Patterson, who himself played baseball while in the University, has been most active in continuing the award.

Those who have won the medal in past years are: 1924, "Monk" McDonald; 1925, "Rabbit" Bonner; 1926, "Red" Whisnant; 1927, "Add" Warren; 1928, Galen Elliot; 1929; Henry Satterfield; 1930, Ray Farris; 1931, Henry House; 1932, Staton McIver; 1933, Stuart Chandler; 1934, Virgil Weathers.

YANDELL TO TAKE 15 TO BLUE RIDGE

Comer to Direct Association Hour at Y. M. C. A. Conference; Begins June 11.

Led by President of the Y. M. C. A. Billy Yandell, a University delegation of campus and "Y" leaders will attend the annual Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. conference when it convenes at Blue Ridge on June 11.

Harry F. Comer, general secretary of the University "Y," who will direct the association hour during the conference, will also accompany the local delegation.

Fifteen representatives from this campus have definitely decided to attend the conference which includes delegates from colleges and universities from 10 southeastern states. Nine others may attend.

There is a possibility that several co-eds may join the Blue Ridge delegation; in all probability they will be led by Jane Ross, newly elected president of the Woman's Association.

Those definitely decided to attend the convention are: Billy Yandell, Don McKee, Tres Yeatman, Bob Magill, Hogy Vick, Lee Richardson, Mack Smith, Harry Riggs, B. S. Smith, L. H. Fountain, S. B. Bradley, Ben Wyche, Francis Fairley, Paul McKee, and H. F. Comer.

Debaters Promise Rejuvenation Of Ancient Decadent Institution

Ozzie Nelson



This youthful maestro will bring his lovely partner, Harriet Hilliard, and his well known orchestra to the campus Saturday, June 8, to entertain members of the German Club at the last three dances of the annual Finals set.

MRS. BERNARD'S DEATH MOURNED

Wife of Dr. W. S. Bernard and State President of U. D. C. Dies in Durham.

Mrs. W. S. Bernard, wife of Dr. W. S. Bernard, professor of Greek in the University, died in Duke hospital early yesterday after a rather brief illness.

Mrs. Bernard, who was state president of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, became ill a week ago, while making a tour of the eastern Carolina chapter of the organization.

Prominent in U. D. C.

She had long been associated prominently with the activities of the United Daughters of the Confederacy in North Carolina and had occupied several outstanding positions in that organization. Mrs. Bernard had also been an active leader in the life of the community, being connected with many activities. Her position of prominence in the community and state and her character commanded the respect of all who knew and came into contact with her.

In addition to Dr. Bernard, she is survived by two daughters, Misses Dewey Mitchel and Mary Stanley.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon in Chapel Hill.

NEW DORMS GET EVERETT SYSTEM

Bradshaw to Effect Changes in Lewis-Aycock-Graham.

Students rooming in Lewis, Aycock and Graham dormitories during the next year will live under the same plan that has been in effect in Everett this year, it was announced yesterday by Dean Bradshaw.

Bradshaw stated that there will be 24 adviserships open for all house plan dormitories. These men are to come from the senior class or from the graduate school, and will receive room rent for their services.

Only freshmen will be allowed to register for Graham and Everett, while Aycock and Lewis will be open for the use of both upper classmen and freshmen.

Applications for these adviserships should be filed in writing at once in the office of the dean of students.

Debate Council Plans Big 1935-36 Program

Arthur Henderson, Other Well-Known Outside Speakers, May Be Brought to Chapel Hill.

FREE TRIPS TO EUROPE

Stirred by popular campus enthusiasm in the last two debates of the year, a rejuvenated Debate Council in session Tuesday night laid out an ambitious program for the 1935-36 season and adopted policies calculated to bring debating again into the University's fold of pertinent activities.

Further faculty-student debates were approved, and subjects of campus-wide interest were suggested: abolishing comprehensive examinations, law students' participating in extra-curricular activities, etc.

Durfee Moves

The Council adopted Winthrop Durfee's motion to leaven the fare of debates on national and world problems with a sprinkling of humorous and serious debates on popular, state, and campus topics. Diversity of queries will be incorporated into the Council's policy to relieve the monotony of a few stock subjects, such as munitions, socialized medicine, and the New Deal.

Straws in the undergraduate winds indicate an enthusiastic turnout for debating next fall, in anticipation of the European trip promised to three deserving University debaters. Right-wing Stalwart Durfee will conduct three manoeuvers to clinch the expected interest: (1) speeches before freshmen assembly in the fall; (2) letters during the summer to incoming freshmen; (3) a section on debating in the Freshman Handbook.

Final affirmation of the expected European trip awaits the induction of the National Student Federation of America's new president July 1, since that organization sponsors the trip, but it is believed that the incoming president will not alter the plans of Carolina Graduate John Lang, incumbent president.

Radio Debate

Possibilities for the 1935-36 season speculated upon by the Council include a radio debate over station WPTF, Raleigh (such a match with the University of Virginia took place three years ago); and freshmen debates, either campus or intercollegiate.

Sponsoring more visiting speakers on the campus will be another extension of the Debate Council's policy. One speaker

(Continued on page two)

Phi Fall Officers

Results of the Phi Assembly's electioneering and celebrating last night:

Francis Fairley, speaker.

Everett Peterson, speaker pro tem.

Harry McMullan, treasurer.

Tom Hines, sergeant-at-arms.

Billy Seawell, reading clerk.

Jim Van Hecke, chairman of ways and means committee; other commiteemen, Martha Croom and Leighton Dudley.

Chairman Robert Smithwick of the committee for last night's social regaled Phimen with cakes, a free movie, cigarettes, and heavy-bodied punch.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

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THIS ISSUE: NEWS, RABB; NIGHT, HUDSON

SPREAD THE FEE

With the University Clubbers preparing for next fall's activities, which are the heaviest of the year, the question again arises, as it did last year, as to the advisability of tacking on some sort of student fee for this organization.

As to an additional fee, we are thoroughly against such an idea. Students are paying enough as it is. But it would be thoroughly practicable to utilize part of the present student union fee.

The Graham Memorial board of directors last year voted to give the club $100 to help finance the immense freshman smoker, which was the opening activity. It is probable that the same thing will occur this year.

Graham Memorial, the student union, runs a surplus. Undoubtedly it should have one, to take care of contingent needs and to have some sort of basis for the eventual expansion of the physical lay-out. But its functions could be greatly increased. Not only in its facilities but in its fee could it carry on the purposes for which it was organized.

The University Club is dealing with students directly, and student life. Its functions could easily be embraced by the fee which the student union receives. It seems logical that a portion of that fee should be quarterly turned over to the University Club, whose every move is considerably hampered by financial debility.

There are some things which the club does which should be supported by the Athletic Association. In welcoming visiting teams, spreading publicity, helping at games, the club is doing what the association needs and consequently should support. Could not a definite arrangement be made here where the association would subscribe to a certain portion of the budget each quarter?

We are not over-estimating the importance of the University Club. It is important and it is here to stay. It is founded on spirit and loyalty and it demands sacrifices. But it does not demand that its members fail because the school does not appreciate what is being done in its behalf.

FACULTY CONSIDERATION

We understand that the faculty will consider a batch of issues this afternoon upon which we have spent considerable space in order to represent student views.

The class-extension idea, which has been re-termed the "calendar-lecture plan," will be up for discussion. We beg to remind the faculty members once more of our youthful sincerity in setting this idea forth and our firm belief that something good can and will come of it.

The class-hour controversy will probably be under fire again, and we also beg to say that the students have shown their adversity to this idea in the recent poll. *Esprit de corps* at 8 o'clock in the morning is more than an ideal on paper; it's something to be desired, so it would be well to bear in mind that students are going to kick under those circumstances and our good old leisurely educative process is going to suffer.

And we understand the semester argument will also be taken up again. As we mentioned before, what the students have to say about this matter probably will hold little weight; nevertheless, the overwhelming vote against a change to the semester plan shows definitely where their sympathies lie, and it's not for any change.

All of these matters vitally affect our student life. Therefore we trust student opinion will be carefully considered when these questions are raised. There is a freer student expression on such matters here than anywhere in this country and we appreciate it. Let us hope that student-faculty co-operation in working out such matters will always remain as part of our tradition.

COLLEGE PRESS

Jane Addams Passes On

The death of Jane Addams, founder of Hull house in Chicago, should be a cause of much genuine sorrow not only to the poor but to all the world.

For Miss Addams has discovered something that seems self-evident yet is all too often ignored. She realized that charity must consist of more than just material donations; that charity is as much thoughtfulness as it is generosity.

In these days of want and poverty, these days of tremendous sums for relief, the memory of Miss Addams should stand as a protection against selfish or careless charity.

Charity is one of the three mainstays of the Christian doctrine and to ignore it or to lower its dignity so that it becomes a stigma and something to resent rather than a virtue and something to truly be thankful for is to lower human progress. Charity is always a means to an end and should never be treated as an end in itself.

Miss Addams went into the very heart of the slum district of Chicago to live among people who were suspicious of her actions. With her Christian attitude she soon won their friendship and then their love and adoration.

Little by little the name of Hull house became famous as Miss Addams added more and more services to the spirit and mind of her motley neighbors. Donations came in from interested wealthy persons and were all used for benefits of the unfortunate in the Hull house district.

This manner of caring for the unfortunate needs no brief to show its virtues. It is self-evident that the care of the morale of the poor is equally important as the feeding and clothing of those poor, especially in a system of democracy.

Yet there has been much neglect and poor psychology used in the distribution of relief to many communities. Perhaps there would not be as much need for the billions for relief if the people of the United States had spent more time and thought in pre-depression days on the care of the unfortunate.

It is for this reason that the memory of Miss Addams should be kept green and her example ever before us.

Perhaps William H. Stead, who wrote one of the most stringent criticisms of the evils of Chicago, paid the highest tribute to Miss Addams when he wrote:

"There is still one hope for the new social democracy, and when I reflect upon Jane Addams' mission and contemplate the true meaning of the work she has built up I am sure that if Christ ever comes to Chicago He will stop at Hull house."—Daily Illini.

Youth vs. Society

A youth organization in New Jersey put society on trial last week. After deliberating twenty five minutes, the jury returned this verdict, which in general, represents an indictment by men and women of college age the country over.

Society is guilty of:

1. Employing workers at starvation wages.
2. Inadequate instructon to youth on the choice of a mate.
3. Forcing youth, because of dearth of jobs, to postpone matrimony.
4. Surrounding youth with hazards to morals, such as obscene literature and gambling devices.
5. Maintaining a harsh attitude toward ex-convicts.
6. Incomplete use, for recreation, of public buildings.

Society is not guilty of:

1. Providing inadequate facilities for youth agencies.
2. Maintaining inadequate employment services.
3. Allowing racial and national prejudice to interfere with employment.

The jury disagreed on the charge that society failed to give adequate sex education to young people.

This case against society is one which every youth should try for himself. On one side it represents growing youth realizing its obligations, and on the other side age which is responsible for both the good and the bad in society today.—Syracuse Daily Orange.

SWEET NOTES AND SOUR

By EARL W. WOLSLAGEL

For some weeks we have threatened to give you some personals and news items on Columbia Broadcasting System stars. So here goes:

Columbia Fan Mail

Several thousand letters are received daily at the main studios of CBS at 485 Madison Avenue, New York. Often the mailman's bag outgrows the classification of mail and becomes plain freight! From the purely statistical standpoint Cobina Wright receives the least—the least what?—the least adverse criticism. Out of all her fan mail of some 10,000 letters she has received only one letter of unfavorable criticism. All the rest have been praiseworthy.

An international twist is lent by Bing Crosby and Annette Hanshaw. They draw a huge mail quota from Canada and abroad. Eddie Cantor has gone even more international . . . he got a matzoth, a real Passover biscuit direct from Jerusalem . . . 'twas wrapped in adhesive tape to prevent its breaking. All this set some sort of record until Andre Baruch, the announcer, received an alligator all dressed up in a ribbon and fancy cage . . . Kate Smith probably gets the most diversified mail of any CBS artist . . . She has received lucky charms, cookies, cakes, flowers, dolls, etc. People hoping for auditions have sent her records of their voices and no end of persons named Smith have written seeking to establish some relationship! . . . Because of the custom most of the artists have of calling at the mail room personally, the room has become something of an artists' rendezvous . . . Only recently Vera Van and Benay Venuta met; they sometimes have followed each other on programs! . . . The sweet odor these two new stars on CBS lanes whiffed the first time they went in the mail room came from the bunch of flowers that an admirer of Nino Martini's sends each week. . . . And every time a new artist appears on Columbia there is sure to be a letter of frank criticism from one who never fails to applaud—or boo—newcomers to the microphone . . . The mail room boys know all the handwritings and can almost foretell what each letter contains. Willingly they give credit to the United States postoffice department, however . . . Mail has reached its destination at Columbia no matter how badly misspelled the artist's name, how wrong the address, how distorted the face of the envelope . . . The postman just keeps on bringing the letters!

Waring Gets a "Hot One"

A fan letter that gave Fred Waring, popular radio maestro, a big laugh was the following, received a few weeks ago: "Dear Mr. Waring: I am writing about mine son. He is an ardent fan of yours and worked in a drug store. The other night he turned on your program at the store, and his boss turned it off. Mine son he turned it back on, and again the boss cut the switch. My son he then hit his boss, and his boss he then fired mine son. Can you give him a job in your orchestra? He plays the ocarina ("potato whistle").

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

12:30: Cleo Brown, pianist, WABC, WBIG.
1:30: Glenn Lee orch., WLW.
4:30: Jan Savitt orch., WBIG.
5:00: Stubby Gordon orch., WEAF, WPTF.
6:00: Dorsey Brothers orch., WEAF.
6:15: Glenn Lee orch., WLW.
6:30: Benay Venuta, songs, WABC, WBIG.
7:00: Vallee's Variety Hour, WPTF, WLW.
8:00: "The Caravan," with Walter O'Keefe, Glen Gray orch., WABC, WBT.
8:30: Fred Waring orch., WABC, WBT, WHAS; Wayne King orch., WGN.
9:00: Paul Whiteman's Music Hour, WPTF, WLW, WSB.
9:30: Horace Heidt's Brigadiers, WABC, WHAS, WBT.
10:00: Freddie Bergin orch., WABC, WBT, WHAS; Harold Stern orch., WJZ.
10:30: Art Jarrett orch., WABC, WHAS, WBT; Eddy Duchin orch., WJZ, WENR; Wayne King orch., WGN.
10:45: Blue Steele orch., WGN.
11:00: Enric Madriguera orch., WSB, WENR; Bill Hogan orch., WABC, WBT, WHAS.
11:30: Dennie Thompson orch., WABC, WBT; Jess Hawkins orch., WENR; Horace Heidt orch., WGN.
11:45: Joe Sanders orch., WGN.
12:00: Stan Myers orch., WENR.
12:15: Blue Steele orch., WGN, WLW.
12:30: Joe Sanders orch., WGN.
12:45: Horace Heidt orch., WGN.

Debaters

(Continued from page one)

next year may be Arthur Henderson, British statesman who made an address here two years ago.

Councillor E. J. Woodhouse's statement that the debate squad's Tuesday night discussions of world and local problems are a function of debating at least as important as the intercollegiate debates was heartily amen-ed by the Council.

Laurels for commendable service in entertaining visiting debaters, including ladies from Asheville Normal and Bucknell, and for publicity work were voted to Playboys Don Seawell and Winthrop Durfee.

The Council passed Professor Woodhouse's motion that Retiring Members Durfee, Oliver Cross, Phillips Russell, Robert Smithwick, and Jim Kirkpatrick submit suggestions to the incoming Council as to policy and program.

Keyboard

(Continued from page one)

conflict.

The forces that control international affairs seem so remote that we often feel quite helpless. Our biggest hope is in controlling this feeling of futility and making of it a stubborn resistance. Otherwise, we will be worse than the chaff which the wind blows away.

Press Releases Physician's Book On Jungle Life

"The trouble with America is that all the tigers are in zoos." Most of us consider this as no trouble at all; indeed, it is a blessing. But for Dr. John Symington, who has spent 25 years of his life in the wilds of India, it is a serious objection.

Dr. Symington now lives in Carthage, North Carolina, free from his former fears of the deadly jungle fevers. Frequently he has visited the University Press in connection with the recent publication of his first book on his experiences in India, "In a Bengal Jungle." It was during his latest visit that he made this statement.

Twelve Notches

Perhaps those who failed to read his book will remember Dr. Symington from the exhibition of a tiger skin in a downtown bookstore several weeks ago. This skin, which is unusually large, is the trophy of one of the 12 tigers he killed while in India.

The life of this jovial, black-haired doctor has been filled with thrills and experiences of all sorts; but in appearance only his ruddy complexion indicates his past life. In spite of the several years that he has been living in North Carolina, his face and hands are still burnt a deep reddish-brown from years of exposure to the tropical sun.

Dr. Symington was born in the valley town of Lesmahagow, in the southern highlands of Scotland. There he spent his boyhood roaming over the moors and exploring the ancient castles of the neighborhood.

While still young he came to New York and attended school in preparation for mission work. Upon graduating he was sent to the Belgian Congo where he remained for five years before returning to America to enroll in a medical school in Baltimore. When he had completed this course he was again sent into the mission field. This time it was to central India, and wtih him he took his young bride. That was in 1902.

Some years later, as a safeguard for his wife's health as well as his own, he was forced to move to south India, where he took up private practice. At the outbreak of the Great War he offered his service to his government and was sent as a medical officer to the tea plantations at the foot of the Himalaya mountains. There he remained with his wife and three daughters until 1927, when Mrs. Symington, no longer able to stand the severe climate, suggested that they migrate to North Carolina. It perhaps seems queer that North Carolina should be selected from all the other possibilities that were offered, but the reason rests in the fact that Mrs. Symington's father once held a pastorate at Pine Bluff.

The jungle is no place for a Dr. Doolittle. While in India, Dr. Symington was constantly busy performing professional service to the natives and the few white people. His duties included everything from cleaning up contaminated water supplies to binding tiger-inflicted wounds and, greatest of all, fighting tropical disease. But in spite of all the work that this meant there was still time for his hobby, big game hunting.

In this Dr. Symington's tactics differed from the conventional forms. The type he enjoyed most was simply walking through the jungles armed with his rifle and ready for whatever might come. This is the

(Continued on last page)

Lester Ostrow, Ira Sarasohn, co-editors
Philip Kind Everett Peterson

Daily Tar Heel Sports

Leonard Rubin Harry Fredericks
Fletcher Ferguson Lee Tuck

NIGHT PHONE 3781 "FOR CAROLINA SPORTSMANSHIP" THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1935

Ringers Beat Ruffin By 9-3 Score To Win Dormitory Championship

Jackson Hurls Well; Diehl Stars at Bat

Winners Earn Right to Meet S. A. E. Nine This Afternoon For Campus Crown.

HUTCHINS LEADS LOSERS

The Ringers easily defeated Ruffin 9-3, in the dormitory final of the intramural baseball tourney yesterday and thereby earned the right to meet the S. A. E.'s for the campus championship.

Don Jackson, who holds the intramural strike-out record, returned to his old form and struck out six men and gave up only four hits. Diehl took batting honors for the winners with a double and a single out of three trips to the plate.

Cooner Scores

Cooner started the scoring in the third inning when he advanced to first on a walk, stole second, and came home on Jackson's double.

The losers scored their three runs in the fourth inning. The spree started when Austin was given a base on balls, then went to second as Thompson reached first on an error, and came home as Whitley reached first on another error. Jim Hutchins hit a double to score the other two runs.

Bershak scored another run for the Ringers in the fourth after he had reached first on an error. Their big inning came in the fifth when Buck and Dillon singled, and the Ruffin team made six errors to allow seven runs to closs the plate.

The S. A. E.'s intramural baseball team will meet the Ringers for the campus championship this afternoon at 5:00.

The S. A. E. team has won games over the Phi Kappa Sigma's, Phi Gamma Delta's, the T. E. P.'s, the Zeta Psi's and the Phi Delta Theta's, whereas the Ringers have won games over Manly, Grimes, Everett and Ruffin.

S. A. E.	Ringers
Cope, ss.	Buck, ss.
Allen, 3b	Pendergraph, lf
Scott, p	Bershak, 1b
Conner, c	Dillon, c
Harris, 1b	Diehl, sf
Webb, 2b	Medynski, 2b
Freeman, sf	Stewart, 3b
Bell, rf	Joyce, cf
Poe, lf	Cooner, rf
DeBardeleben, cf	Jackson, p

Chief Marshal

(Continued from page one)

at 6:30. Among other classes that plan get-togethers this commencement are '13, '14, '15, '16, '32, '33, and '34.

Other features of alumni day will include a Chapel Hill news reel at the Carolina theatre at 9:45 a. m. Then at 10:30 the roll call of the reunion classes will take place in Gerrard hall, with Judge Francis D. Winston presiding.

At the alumni luncheon the presentation of President Graham's portrait and a set of University Press books will be made to the winning class and community in the alumni loyalty fund contest.

The president of the class of '85 is A. D. Ward, New Bern attorney. Other famous members include Marion Butler of Washington, former U. S. senator; Rev. J. A. Bryan of Birmingham, Ala., well known minister; A. H. Eller of Winston-Salem, and Dr. W. C. Riddick, former president of State College and now dean of the school of engineering at State College.

Campus Champs?

RINGERS	AB	R	H	PO	E
Buck, ss	3	1	1	0	0
Pendergraph, lf	3	1	0	3	1
Bershak, 1b	3	2	0	6	0
Dillon, c	3	1	1	6	1
Diehl, sf	3	1	2	1	0
Medynski, 2b	3	0	0	1	1
Stewart, 3b	3	1	0	2	0
Ditt, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Joyce, cf	2	1	0	0	0
Cooner, rf	2	1	0	0	0
Jackson, p	3	0	1	2	0
Totals	28	9	5	21	3

RUFFIN	AB	R	H	PO	E
Austin, 3b	2	1	0	1	2
Thompson, ss	3	1	1	1	1
Whitley, 2b	3	1	0	4	1
Sale, lf	3	0	0	0	1
Hutchins, 1b	3	0	1	7	0
Petrea, p	2	0	0	1	0
Hewitt, cf	2	0	0	1	0
Hunt, rf	3	0	0	0	1
Sawyer, sf	3	0	1	1	1
Vinson, c	3	0	1	2	0
Totals	27	3	4	18	7

Score by innings:

Ringers	001	170	0	—9
Ruffin	000	300	0	—3

Summary: Runs batted in: Jackson, Hutchins, Diehl (2), Buck (3), Dillon, Medynski. Two base hits: Jackson, Hutchins, Diehl, Sawyer. Double plays: Whitley to Hutchins, Thompson to Whitley to Hutchins. Left on bases: Ruffin, 5; Ringers, 1. Struck out: by Jackson, 6; by Petrea, 1. Umpires: McCachren and Croom. Time of game: 45 minutes.

Major Leagues

AMERICAN	R.	H.	E.
New York	7	9	1
Washington	4	9	0
Ruffing vs. Burke			
Philadelphia	9	13	4
Boston	10	10	3
Benton vs. Ostermueller			

NATIONAL	R.	H.	E.
Boston	8	12	1
Philadelphia	6	6	1
Brands vs. Walters			
Cincinnati	3	7	1
St. Louis	6	9	0
Schott vs. Walker			

STANDINGS

AMERICAN	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	22	14	.611	
Chicago	20	12	.606	
Cleveland	18	14	.562	2
Detroit	19	15	.559	2
Boston	18	16	.529	3
Washington	17	17	.500	4
Philadelphia	11	21	.344	9
St. Louis	8	22	.267	11

NATIONAL	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	22	9	.710	
Chicago	17	13	.567	4½
Brooklyn	19	15	.559	4½
St. Louis	19	15	.559	4½
Pittsburgh	21	18	.538	5
Cincinnati	16	17	.485	7
Philadelphia	9	22	.290	13
Boston	9	23	.281	13½

In some Latin-American countries there is no fixed number for the presidential salute, as it's made with a machine gun! —*New Orleans States.*

Senior Grades

Seniors who are expecting to receive degrees on June 11 may learn their grades as soon as they are reported by the instructors, according to an announcement from the Registrar's office yesterday.

The list will be available in No. 8 South building for all degree candidates to consult at any time between 8:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

All applicants for degrees are expected to confer with the Registrar as soon as possible to ascertain what courses he must clear before his degree can be awarded.

Some of the grades that are marked incomplete or absent on the office records may have been cleared and the reports not turned in. All back grades should be cleared before examinations for this quarter begin.

WILLIAMSON WILL RUN WITH VENZKE IN MEET SUNDAY

Tar Heel Star Will Seek A. A. U. Laurels in District of Columbia Track Meet.

Harry Williamson, Carolina's great middle distance runner, will renew his rivalry with Gene Venzke Sunday afternoon in the annual District of Columbia A. A. U. championships at Washington.

The event will be a special 800-meter invitation, being run on the Catholic University track. Last year Venzke won the 1500-meter run, bettering the American standard, with Williamson a close second.



The greatest race between the two was run last season over the mile routs in the National Intercollegiates at Los Angeles. Venzke was third to Cunningham and Bonthron, in 4:15.8 with Williamson but .23 second behind him.

Venzke is the great University of Pennsylvania junior who gained fame by establishing the former world's indoor record for the mile at 4:10 while still in prep school.

SAE NETTERS WIN; TO PLAY KA PAIR FOR TITLE TODAY

Zeta Psi Team Loses to S. A. E. Combination in Doubles Tilt Played Yesterday.

Yesterday afternoon S. A. E. earned the right to meet Kappa Alpha for the fraternity league championship in the intramural tennis competition by defeating the Zeta Psi pair, 2-1.

The singles matches, which were played on Tuesday, ended 1-1 and forced the doubles to be played yesterday. Cope and Poe emerged the winners over Harrison and Stokes by 8-6, 6-4 margins.

Both teams put on a fine exhibition with the verdict in doubt until the final game was clinched. Stokes had beaten Poe in singles, but Harrison dropped his match to Cope to send the play into the doubles.

The K. A.-S. A. E. battle which will be played this afternoon, should produce plenty of fine tennis, with Lovell and Everett competing for Kappa Alpha against Cope and Poe. The K. A.'s gained the finals play by a 2-1 win over Sigma Nu on Monday.

Today's winner will meet Onasch and Fiore of Aycock tomorrow for the campus championship.

ARCHERY CONTEST HELD AT EMERSON

Flaming Arrow Team Scores Win Over Diana's Deers.

Firing away with extraordinary skill, the Flaming Arrows pierced the bull's eye repeatedly to overcome the slight lead assumed by Diana's Deers in the opening day's play, and went on to win the annual bow and arrow classic, 308-255, at Emerson field yesterday.

From the start, the co-eds threw vanity to the winds and plunged into the fray wholeheartedly, treating the interested spectators to an excellent exhibition of archery.

Diana's "Darlings" struck a streak of bad luck, and most of the arrows which sped from their bows with good intentions, seemed to prefer the cool green grass of Emerson to the bright red, white, and gold of the target. While the opposition was experiencing misfortune, "Lady Luck" struck up a close friendship with the comely Flaming Arrows, whose every shot embedded itself deeply in the colorful target some 50 paces away.

Strangely enough the two leaders in the scoring were members of the losing contingent. When individual scores had been tabulated, it was found that the sharp-shooting Margaret Howard had led the first day's play with an elegant 38 total, while Natalie Bayroff paced the field yesterday with 27 points. Both of the individual champs scored in vain for the defeated "Dears."

Southerland Scores

There was quite some difficulty at first in tabulating the scores of the twin Bush sisters because the scorer could not make out who was who. Sue Southerland started the ball rolling for the ultimate victors by sending a cupid-shot straight down the alley which cut the bull's eye in two.

Elizabeth Williams and Julia Peebles kept up the consistent shooting to send the Flaming Arrows into the lead, and Coach Evelyn Barker along with Cap-

(Continued on last page)

AWARDS ARE GIVEN AT CO-ED BANQUET

President Graham Delivers Talk At Women's Dinner.

Following President Graham's speech at the annual Woman's Athletic Association banquet last night at Spencer hall, Mrs. Beard, woman's athletic director, presented letters and numerals to the co-ed athletes.

Elsie Lawrence, president of the association, introduced President Graham who in a short talk wished the women students success in their new venture. He further stated that the faculty would be willing to assist them in every possible way and hoped that they would widen the scope of their activities for the coming year. Other faculty members present were Dean House and Mrs. Stacy, dean of women.

The awards marked the first time in the history of the University that the co-eds received any recognition for athletic activities.

Requirements Lenient

Letters were given to the girls who went out for at least two sports, attended 75% of the practices, and who were outstanding in sportsmanship and ability. Numerals were received by those freshmen who were outstanding in their gym work and thoroughly interested in athletics.

Awards for the year 1934-35 were not based on as strict requirements as they will be in the future because the basis for the system was not announced early enough in the year.

Those receiving letters were the Misses Frances Caffey, Elsie Lawrence, Harriet Taylor, Ida Winstead, Vivian Grisette, Margaret McCauley, Kay Quigley, Nancy Lawlor, Lydia Daniels, Ruth Covington, Eliza Rose, Sophie Stevens, Gertrude Pridgen, Helen D'Anna, and Anna Cowles.

Numerals Too

Numerals were received by the Misses Evelyn Barker, Blanche Bullock, June Bush, Jean Bush, Lib Williams, Natalie Bayroff, Mary Henry, Julia Peebles, Mary McKee, Sally

(Continued on last page)

Athletic Council Makes Awards To Varsity And Frosh Athletes

Efland Gives Banquet In Honor Of Matmen

Sim Efland, captain of the 1935 Carolina wrestling team, gave a banquet, honoring his teammates last Sunday night at Efland.

Service awards were given to Allen Darden, 115-pound class, and Leo Greengold, 155-pound division. These men have served faithfully on Tar Heel mat teams for three consecutive varsity seasons.

Captain Efland was presented with a gold medal by Coach P. H. Quinlan and members of the squad in recognition of his courageous and faithful leadership.

Among the boys who were present at the banquet were Jack Ranson, Wilbur Gholsen, Allen Bonner, Frank Umstead, Melvin Ward, Mac Auman, Frank Bowen, manager, and Coach Quinlan.

Athletes Requested To Return Equipment

Coach Bob Fetzer Sends Letters To All Athletes.

Following is a copy of the letter written by Coach R. A. Fetzer of the department of athletics to all students who have received equipment for varsity or freshman squads.

All men who have been issued equipment for varsity and freshman athletics during the present college year are requested to check this equipment in to Sarge Keller at Emerson field today or tomorrow between the hours of 9 and 12 a. m. and 1:30 and 6 p. m.

This is necessary in order that equipment may be laundered and inventory taken before the end of the present college year. Equipment was issued for use during the college year, and no one will be permitted to retain equipment for the summer without first checking in all articles charged on the storekeeper's record.

Liberal Policy

The athletic department has followed a liberal policy in regard to the issuance of equipment for all varsity and freshman squads. We are always anxious to have as members of regularly organized squads during the college year any students who will attend practice, maintain a reasonable degree of training, take care of and return equipment.

In pursuance of this policy we have issued equipment to more than seven hundred members of varsity and freshman squads. Several hundred of these men have failed to measure up to the requirements for maintaining membership on their respective squads but have retained their equipment for personal use.

Plea to Borrowers

Besides those who have been issued equipment, there are some students in possession of equipment who acquired it by picking it up from the field, locker rooms, dormitory rooms, the Tin Can, or from fraternity houses. We are making a special attempt to secure the return of this borrowed equipment, and we are making appeal to you squad members to assist us.

We shall appreciate your immediate compliance in returning your equipment to the storeroom and in helping us round-up that which has been acquired unfairly.

Sincerely yours,
R. A. FETZER.

White Sweaters Given To Veteran Athletes

McCachren, Williamson, Aitken, Glace, Abernethy Receive Special Awards.

MANAGERS GET REWARDS

At a recent meeting of the Athletic Council, 115 awards were made to students who earned monograms and numerals. The council voted 48 varsity monograms, 63 freshman numerals, and 4 manager's monograms.

In recognition of their outstanding work, Stuart Aitken, Jim McCachren, Ivan Glace, Harry Williamson, and Frank Abernethy were awarded white sweaters.

Plenty for Tracksters

Twenty monograms were awarded members of the track team which piled up a record of three consecutive outdoor and two indoor Southern Conference championships. Receiving the third award in track were Frank Abernethy, Floyd Higby, Charlie Hubbard, Don Jackson, Harry Williamson, Tom Hawthorne, John Gunter, Ed Waldrop, and Frank Armfield.

Those obtaining second awards in track were John Drake, and Tom Evins.

First awards went to Dick Baer, Eugene Barwick, John Farmer, Jim Finlay, Dick Gabori, Graham Gammon, Bob Gardiner, Fab Haywood, and Elmer Wrenn.

B. B. Rorison and Sherwood Hedgepeth received manager's awards in track.

Receiving third year monograms in varsity baseball were: Fred Couch and Thurman Vick. Second awards went to Tommy Irwin, Gus McIver, Herbert Rand, Ed Shapiro, and Jim Tatum.

First awards in baseball went to Ed Bullard, Cicero Groome, Buck McCarn, Harry Montgomery, Hammond Strayhorn, Ed Voliva, Latcher Webster, and Irbie Wright. W. B. Rodman received a manager's monogram.

Five monograms were award-

(Continued on last page)



FACULTY TO HEAR COMMITTEE GIVE EXTENSION PLANS

Former Class Extension Group Will Report on Work of Lecture Calendar Board.

APPOINTED LAST WEEK

Professor W. L. Wiley's lecture calendar committee, formerly known as the class extension committee, will present a definitely drawn up plan to the faculty in general session this afternoon.

The name of the plan has been changed because of conflict with the extension division's class extension work, there being no relationship between the two fields. No information concerning the investigation is being released until the faculty has taken definite action.

Appointed Last Week

Dean R. B. House appointed the committee to investigate the DAILY TAR HEEL proposal over a week ago, with Dr. W. L. Wiley, originator of the plan, acting as chairman. Other members of the group are G. C. Taylor, Dean Carroll, Charles Poe, Nelson Lansdale, and Irving Suss.

Another probable item on the agenda for this meeting will be the question of the proposed change in class hours starting at 8:30. There has been no definite action taken on this suggestion as yet.

A committee is now working on the question of quarter and semester system. House intimated that this problem will also be discussed at the meeting this afternoon.

VANCE TO DISCUSS NEW AGRARIANISM

Vanderbilt Doctrine Will Be Subject at Community Club.

Speaking to the Chapel Hill Community Club tomorrow at 3:30 in the parish house, Rupert B. Vance, University sociology professor, will discuss agrarianism, a strange doctrine that has come out of Vanderbilt University, where it is advanced by a group of young poets and instructors.

Agrarianism, a program for farmers, is a defense of the way of living in the old south and a justification of its agricultural system. Our industrial age, agranists point out, has lost sight of the personal equation, has stagnated religion, and has brought about cultural poverty.

The followers of this movement, led by Stark Young, Troy J. Cauley and other southern writers, proposes as a panacea, agrarianists point out, has lost ing for a living and not for profit. Dr. Vance will discuss this doctrine systematically and critically in an attempt to discover if it is a toy for literary people or a practical way of life for the farmer.

Degree Recipients

Dean House and Dr. Dey request every student who expects to receive a degree this commencement to meet in Gerrard hall at 10:30 tomorrow morning.

It is absolutely essential that all those who participate in the commencement ceremonies be present for an explanation of the organization of that program, and just what part each individual and group will have.

This applies not only to those expecting to receive bachelor's degrees, but candidates for the master's and doctor's degrees as well.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Archers

(Continued from page three)

tain Mary McKee assured their team of victory by some masterful archery.

Although they were hopelessly in the rear near the close of the tournament, Diana's Deers showed quantities of creditable spunk by not admitting defeat before the last arrow had found it's way home.

Captain Mary Henry and her cohorts could not quite keep up the fast pace set by the two leaders. Ruth Mengel was the last of the fair Robin Hoods to try to pull her team to the fore, but although she made some direct hits, her squad was too far behind to benefit. Eliza Rose, Margaret Munch, Nell Booker, and Bette Stover were the remaining members of the losing aggregation who lost out after leading at the end of the first half of the tournament by a 139-135 score.

Co-ed Awards

(Continued from page three)

Page, Bette Stover, Nell Booker, Sue Southerland, Daphne Simpson, and Virginia Simpson.

Honorable mention was awarded to the Misses Sue Jenkins, Mary Pride Cruikshank, Evelyn Jenkins, Grace Peele, Annie Jenkins, Jo Oettinger, Hester Campbell, Jean McKay, Louise Davis, Margaret Jordan, Frances Johnson.

Freshman honorable mention went to the Misses Minnie Ferrel Parker, Ruth Howard, Margaret Howard, Nancy Flanders, Margaret Munch.

All those who were not present to receive their awards are requested to get in touch with Elsie Lawrence.

Raft's Too Fast for Tammany's Eye



George Raft, star of Paramount's "The Glass Key," now at the Carolina theatre, proves to Tammany Young that nimble fingers and an agile brain can outwit his eye.

FLOWER CLUB

The Chapel Hill Flower Club met in Gerrard hall last night before a capacity crowd. The attendance was overflowing and the gate receipts very gratifying. Mrs. Wootten showed slides of flower gardens in Charleston, S. C., to the spectators.

A woman was taken off a train at Battle Creek while throwing money out the window. It is not decided whether to hold her for impersonating a government official.—*Salt Lake Tribune.*

Monograms

(Continued from page three)

ed members of the varsity golf team which was runner-up in both Southern Conference and state meets. The only third award went to Irwin Laxton. Dick Harris received a second award, while first awards were given Walter Pijanowski, Wilson Coffin, and Henry Bridgers.

Walter Levitan, Richard Willis, and Harvey Harris won third awards for varsity tennis. Bill Minor received a second-year award, while firsts were given Frank Shore, Archibald Henderson, Jr., Byron Abels, and Eddie De Gray. Jim Cordon received a manager's award in tennis.

BOND, RUSSELL WRITE EXTENSION BOOKLETS

Two booklets, "Below the Potomac" by Marjorie N. Bond and "Europe in Transition" by Professor Phillips Russell and Caro Mae Russell have just been issued as parts of the study course of the extension library published by the University Press.

The series of which these pamphlets are a part is prepared primarily for women's clubs and for study groups. However, over out the country are regular subone hundred libraries throughscribers to the series of booklets.

"Below the Potomac" is a program for study based on the volume "Culture in the South," edited by W. T. Couch. The booklet contains a short discussion of the south, subjects for study, and lists of bibliographies.

"Europe in Transition" is handled in a similar fashion. A short discussion of each European country is followed by subjects for study and bibliographies. Both books contain the names of publishers of references and a schedule of meetings.

Jungle Life

(Continued from page two)

most dangerous of all the various forms of hunting and consequently the most exciting. From this experience he has gained a thorough knowledge of animal life in the jungles.

Dr. Symington stated that he expected to write another book soon. This time he will take life in India as his subject.

BULLETINS

UNIVERSITY NOTICES

University Club—7:15 p. m., 209 Graham Memorial.

Dancing—Phoebe Barr's creative group, Memorial hall, 8:30 p. m., admission 25 cents.

ADVANCE NOTICES

Boy Scout Honor Court—Tomorrow, 7:30, Gerrard hall. Former Alpha Phi Omega Scouts invited.

Dr. Vance — On Agrarianism, parish house, 3:30 p. m., tomorrow, Community Club meeting, public invited.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Class Extension Committee — 3:25 p. m., 307 Murphey.

NEXT YEAR, MAYBE

A prize will be offered by the Book Exchange to the person purchasing the greatest number of books next year.

Sufficient money has been provided for this prize which would have been given this year as was announced had the committee been able to decide on the qualifications of the winner.

This custom of awarding money to the student who adds most to his library has been in use in colleges the world over, Dr. Coffman, head of the English department explained. It was first established at Swarthmore College.

FOR SALE

Girl's bicycle, good condition, reasonable price. Call 6271.



Read below what these famous athletes say about their experiences in smoking Camels

A suggestion: Follow the athletes in your search for cigarette mildness. They can't trifle with healthy nerves—their "condition"—their wind. The cigarette they smoke *must* be mild.

Tommy Armour, the golf champion, says: "Camels never bother my nerves or shorten my wind—convincing evidence that Camels are mild."

Mel Ott, heavy-hitting outfielder of the New York Giants, reports: "My experience is that Camels are so mild they never get my wind."

And Stubby Kruger, water polo and swimming star; Amy Lou Oliver, diver; and Lester Stoefen, tennis star, agree with Pete Knight, the rodeo champion, who says: "Camels—there's a smoke so mild it never cuts down your wind, never gets you out of condition."

A mildness that will please you too!

Camels are made from costlier tobaccos. They are mild, cool, gentle on the throat. Smoke them all you wish. Camels don't upset your nerves . . . or tire your taste. And athletes find that Camels do not get their wind.

CONSIDER THAT LIFE IS MORE WORTH WHILE when you feel good—physically fit, "in condition." Turn to Camels. Athletes say, "They don't get your wind."

SO MILD YOU CAN SMOKE ALL YOU WANT!

Camels



COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

● Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO. Winston-Salem, N. C.

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"TO CREATE A CAMPUS PERSONALITY"

The Daily Tar Heel

A JOURNAL OF THE ACTIVITIES OF CAROLINIANS

VOLUME XLIII | EDITORIAL PHONE 4151 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1935 | BUSINESS PHONE 4156 | NUMBER 184

CAMPUS KEYBOARD



by the Editor

DREAMY CHILDREN The Vanderbilt agrarianism is a logical reaction of thinking persons, young in mind and body, to the topsy-turvy monstrosity known as America today.

Perhaps in the hearts of all of us, at one time or another, there arises some sort of resentfulness at all this high-pressure existence, at all the present-day isms and movements and high-speed activity. Most of us picture a desert island where we can take our best friends and eat bananas and grapefruit, read light books and play around for the rest of our days. But the islands all happen to be coaling-stations for militant armadas, so we snap back to normal and try to make the best of Uncle Sam and modernity.

Maybe after some more lawyers get through with the NRA, everybody will give a big sigh and settle back into good old agrarianism. We'll forget Japan, dish the Chamber of Commerce, shackle the munitions makers, and begin anew on mint-juleps.

Or maybe we'll have a revolution.

UP INTO SMOKE They tell us that the Rock Inn, where the most recent campus conflagration stirred up the old fire department, has been previously attacked by the demon flames about seven times.

Obviously, the house is a fire-trap. If it were the only one on the campus, we might fix things up in short order. But it seems that there are a dozen or so more buildings on local grounds which would be duck soup for a hungry fire, with resulting losses of property and perhaps life.

Along with the administration's move to clean up kitchens in some of our eating places should run a drive to condemn or rehabilitate our fire-traps. We can't have brick buildings all over the place, but we can do better than run wires along the floors, allow rubbish in closets, and stick eight lights to a socket.

Like some newspaper policies, the fire-traps need a little insulation. Else they're liable to go up into smoke.

PERUSING FIGURES The annual reports for member organizations of the student audit system will appear in tomorrow's issue of this newspaper. We beg several of our "campus leaders" who have found wrong in everything to go through the reports carefully, so that the next time they yell about graft they will have some sort of a basis to work on. That is, if they can find the basis.

It does absolutely no good to run the set-up of the system because nobody bothers to read it. We've tried. The student audit board is still under fire as to function and activity, but we promise you you'll get that.

We reiterate. Read the audit report for your organization. If you have a kick, let us know. We love to fight, too, if we have something to fight about.

CUPS AND MEDALS WILL BE AWARDED IN ANNUAL AFFAIR

Jimmy Fuller to Play for Awards Night Program in Memorial Hall at 8 O'clock.

POOL WILL HEAD PROGRAM

Reaping the intrinsic rewards for their campus careers, those University students who have done outstanding work in scholarship, athletics, and other extra-curricular activities will receive their glittering trophies at the annual Awards Night program this evening at 8 o'clock in Memorial hall.

The cups and medals will be presented to the tune of Jimmy Fuller's orchestra, which has been engaged by Program Director Harper Barnes for tonight's event. Dr. Archibald Henderson, University mathematics professor, will make the awards address, and Jack Pool will act as the master of ceremonies.

Patterson Award

As the feature of the occasion, Dr. Charles S. Mangum will make the presentation of the Patterson Memorial medal to this year's outstanding athlete. Given in honor of John Durant Patterson of New Bern by his brothers, the gold medal award was established in 1924 and is considered one of the highest honors that can come to a University athlete. It was awarded last year to Virgil Weathers, ex-president of the student body.

While the occasion does not lack in seriousness, several skits and songs will inject a note of levity. Secretive, reticent Program Director Harper Barnes, while denying all, is buzzing about industrially gathering together a cast of celebrities that will be inflicted on the audience tonight. House's harmonica and that silver voice of Jule Medynski are probably in the offing.

However, it was learned

(Continued on page four)

NEW UNION BOARD ASSUMES DUTIES

Directors Consider Re-allocation of Room; Ellis Is Elected Hold-over Member.

New members of the Graham Memorial Board of Directors met last night, jumped right into the swing of things by considering several important matters, and engaged in the regular after-dinner bull-session which is so much a part of local committee gatherings.

After granting the University Club a sum of $100 for use in the second annual freshman smoker next fall, the board discussed plans for improving the student union janitor service, re-allocating Graham Memorial rooms, and other routine matters.

Women Win

The controversy between the Woman's Association and the Carolina Magazine regarding use of the former's room on the first floor of the union was finally settled. The board decided that the magazine's office should be returned again to the office of the Carolina Buccaneer, leaving the women free to use their room exclusively.

Albert Ellis was elected as hold-over member to the board for next year. Other members who will serve are Jack Pool, chairman, Phil Hammer, Jane Ross, L. C. Bruce, Trip Rand, Ramsay Potts, J. Maryon Saunders, Harry F. Comer, and Deans R. B. House and F. F. Bradshaw.

Outgoing members are Betty Durham, Frank Abernethy, Dave Mosier, Ernest Eutsler, Harold Bennett, and Lonnie Dill.

PHI BETA KAPPA

Certificates of membership in Phi Beta Kappa are ready for those who were initiated on May 16, and may be secured by calling at 105 South building any morning. Those who were initiated last fall or last spring may also secure certificates now.

Dormitory Improvement Program To Close Before Summer Session

Major Renovating Work Already Completed Says Buildings Department Head P. L. Burch; Painting, Screening, Lighting Improvements Compose Repairs on Dormitories.

The improvement program for the dormitories is in full swing.

Begun less than a month ago, the program to renovate the dormitories is rapidly nearing completion. P. L. Burch, head of the buildings department, said that he expected most of the work to be finished before summer school begins.

One of the major improvements is the painting of all rooms. Already the painting in Old East, Old West, and Steele dormitories is almost completed. Work was begun on these three buildings first because summer school students are expected to room in them. The other dormitories are to be painted soon.

Another important improvement is the screening of all dormitories. Screens are being installed this week in Old East, Old West, and Steele. Every dormitory is to have screens by the beginning of summer school.

Further Repairs

In the upper quadrangle showers and other bathroom fixtures are being repaired or replaced. The buildings department is also making repairs on woodwork and plastering.

In Old East, Old West, and Steele dormitories fountains have been installed in all sections of the ground floor.

Burch further stated that the buildings department is also making progress toward the improvement of the lighting systems in the dormitories of the upper and lower quadrangles. In Mangum one of the rooms is being used to experiment with a system of lighting. Improvements along this line, however, are not definite.

Regrets

The buildings department regrets that it has been necessary to carry on this work while the rooms were occupied, but inasmuch as the entire program was an emergency measure, it had to be carried out in spite of the inopportune date. At the same time the department wishes to express its appreciation and thanks to all students who allowed repair work to be done in their rooms.

MARRIAGE COURSE TO BE CONTINUED IN SUMMER CLASS

Dr. Groves to Hold Conference on Teaching of Family Problems.

The second conference on the teaching of marriage and the family, headed by Ernest R. Groves, University sociology professor, will be held in Chapel Hill July 8-12. The first conference which met last summer grew out of the interest of college teachers in the methodology of the instruction in preparation for marriage that has been developed here.

Although the program of the conference features the problems of teaching, it also includes topics relating to the conservation of marriage and the family and is broader in its appeal than last year's conference. Teachers in high school, adult education, and in college; physicians, ministers, husbands, wives, and parents are invited to attend the session.

Addresses and round-table meetings are designed to offer opportunity for a discussion of the problems of teachers of marriage and family courses and some of the important problems of marriage and family experiences. Specialists whose fields of knowledge are directly related to these problems will address the conference.

UNIVERSITY CLUB RELIEVED BY GIFT

Student Union Directors Vote to Donate $100 for Club's Freshman Smoker Next Fall.

The Graham Memorial Board of Directors considerably lightened the financial troubles of the University Club last night by voting to donate $100 to help pay the expenses of the freshman smoker which will be sponsored by the University Club next fall.

The action of the Student Union board followed an ardent plea for the funds, made by Julien Warren, president of the University Club.

Still $50 Short

The club still lacks $50 to pay for the freshman smoker, as the affair will cost approximately $150.

Asked how he would raise the remainder of the smoker expenses, President Warren declared, "That's my trouble, but I'll get it."

Still in its regular session when the announcement was made, the members of the University Club broke into loud cheering.

While Warren appeared before the Graham Memorial board, Joe W. Grier, treasurer of the University Club, presided at the meeting and led a discussion on raising the funds for the organization's work next year.

SUMMER ADDRESSES

All Yackety Yack addresses will be sent in tomorrow. No addresses will be accepted after today at 5 o'clock. Please write address on a card and drop it in the slot in the Yackety Yack door in Graham Memorial.

SAUNDERS IS SPEAKER

J. Maryon Saunders, secretary of the University Alumni Association, spoke in Raleigh Monday at a luncheon of the Alumnae Association of Saint Mary's. Mrs. Saunders also attended.

Faculty Voices Approval Of Class Lecture Calendar

Degree Recipients

Dean House and Dr. Dey request every student who expects to receive a degree this commencement to meet in Gerrard hall at 10:30 tomorrow morning.

It is absolutely essential that all those who participate in the commencement ceremonies be present for an explanation of the organization of that program, and just what part each individual and group will have.

This applies not only to those expecting to receive bachelor's degrees, but candidates for the master's and doctor's degrees as well.

Quarter-Semester Fight Deferred Until Early Fall Meeting

Wiley's Original Plan Is Only Slightly Altered by Amendment After Discussion.

NO MOVE ON CLASS HOURS

The DAILY TAR HEEL-sponsored Class Lecture Calendar is a reality.

The plan, as proposed by Dr. Leon Wiley, chairman of a student-faculty committee, was approved at a meeting of the faculty yesterday after a small amount of discussion.

The semester versus quarter system fight will be resumed at an early meeting in the fall quarter, while the proposal for class hour change will be under consideration at the next faculty meeting.

The Plan

The Class Lecture Calendar, as proposed by the committee and amended by the faculty, follows:

"The committee on 'class extension' recognizes certain dangers and difficulties in the scheme, but gives its general approval and makes the following proposals for its operation:

"1. The project shall be called a Class Lecture Calendar and not class extension.

"2. The choice of lectures in the calendar is to be made by departmental committees.

"3. Students who visit lectures are not to participate in any class discussions.

"4. The calendar shall appear daily in the DAILY TAR HEEL; a DAILY TAR HEEL reporter will collect a list of lectures daily from the departments.

"5. Lectures from any courses in the University may be listed in the calendar, provided that the instructor in the course

(Continued on page two)

MALCOLM TAYLOR PUBLISHES PAPER IN MARKET REVIEW

Professor Joins Publication Staff of Marketing Teachers.

Professor Malcolm Dean Taylor, associate professor of marketing in the University school of commerce, has been placed on the editorial board of the "National Marketing Review," a new quarterly journal published by the National Association of Marketing Teachers.

In the first issue of the "Review," released Wednesday, Dr. Taylor is author of the section entitled "Progress in Marketing Research." Managing editor of the publication is Dr. Nathanael H. Engle, assistant director of the National Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

The leading article for this issue, "The Teaching of Marketing," was contributed by Dr. W. L. White, professor of marketing at the University of Texas. Dr. Howard T. Lewis, professor of marketing at Harvard University, writes on "The Industrial Buyer," and D. E. Montgomery of the federal trade commission has an article on "Basing Point Prices." Injecting a cosmopolitan note, Dr. Paul F. Lazarfield, of the department of psychology at the University of Vienna, and director of the psychological institute for field investigation in Vienna, contributes an article on the principles underlying the formulation of questionnaires in marketing.

Set of Goethe's Works Will Be Awarded

Prize Will Be Given German Major Writing Best Essay.

Dr. J. K. Brown, head of the German department, announced yesterday that a set of Goethe's works are to be given to the German major writing the best essay on some subject connected with the famous author.

The books were given to the University for the contest by the Carl Schurz Publishing Company, publishers of all kinds of German works.

Several students are already preparing essays for this contest.

INFIRMARY

Those confined in the infirmary yesterday were: Mack Wallace, Louise Haygood, J. B. Foreman, J. H. Munch, Branch Craige, J. A. Way, Jr., Juanita Green, Elizabeth Williams, Ben Summerlin, Robert Polisar, W. B. Carter, Josephine Oettinger.

Federal 'G' Men Will Head Staff In Law Institute

Federal Investigator Hoover Will Send Ace Men to School of Law Enforcement.

Three of the famous "G" men, who have taken leading parts in the Federal Bureau of Investigation's war on gangsters and kidnapers, head the instructional staff for North Carolina's fourth annual school of law enforcing officers, which will be held under the auspices of the Institute of Government here June 11-14.

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the bureau, has promised to send three of his best men down from Washington. They are H. H. Clegg, assistant director and head of the federal training school; L. C. Schilder, chief of the fingerprint bureau, and E. P. Coffey, chief of the scientific laboratories.

Justice W. J. Brogden and Attorney General A. A. F. Seawell are among the ranking state officials listed on the program, just announced, for special lectures. Others are Capus Waynick, chairman of the highway commission: Edwin Gill, commissioner of pardon and parole; L. S. Harris, director of the motor vehicle bureau, and Capt. Chas. D. Farmer of the state highway patrol.

The Daily Tar Heel

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THIS ISSUE: NEWS, GILMORE; NIGHT, JORDAN

STUDENT RESPONSIBILITY

The controversy perennially aroused over student dance conduct has blossomed forth again. Despite the fact that these are repeated outbursts, they are important.

At the Student Welfare Board meeting Monday, faculty members minced no words in letting the student members know that their dance, or rather, after-dance, conduct was disgraceful. The faculty has never placed any direct restrictions on students to curb after-dance disorder; all existing regulations were made by students themselves. But that does not diminish the importance of th efaculty condemnation.

We think that after-dance conduct is not as bad as it's cracked up to be, but that there is obvious room for improvement. We haven't seen the immorality which is reported; the noise is bad but it doesn't spell lasciviousness. But the regulations as to retiring hours of feminine guests has consistently been broken, not so much by campus co-eds as by visitors. And it's not the fault of the visitors so much as the fault of their escorts here.

If the students would realize that these rules were made by students, because those students wanted to safeguard their privileges, that the abrogation of these rules puts them and the University (definitely the latter) in a bad light, that no annual rumpus would be raised if they'd use their heads about these things—then perhaps we'd see a change in attitude and action. It's a difficult job to argue with a faculty member and try to vindicate student behavior when the burden of proof and disproof lies on the students themselves.

This is another case where the students have the freedom and responsibility to act in their own behalf. It is not so much that we're lamenting the fact that the students in general and the fraternities in particular are oblivious to what they have to do; it is rather that we're anxious to see them assume the burden which is theirs, to get returns in the exact proportions to the amount of energy and sympathy they put into their efforts.

HYGIENE COURSE

We are in great need of a good hygiene course for all incoming freshmen. By this we mean one that will cover health, sex and first aid. By "good" we do not mean a course about birds, bees, flowers and trees, but a course in Mr. and Mrs. Human Being. We need a clear, frank, factual man-to-man course.

This course because of subject matter would be in direct sympathy with our infirmary schedule. This advice should be considered as much a required infirmary service as is our present medical cure. If the University can pay the infirmary doctors for the additional service, then all the better; if not, we believe it still would be the infirmary doctors' duty to teach such a course without additional compensation until the University can afford such a salary raise or administrative shift.

The course as proposed would not require much time of the instructors; as we understand it, a one-hour lecture a week throughout the year would be sufficient instruction to cover all the essential material. It does not necessarily have to merit a credit in the curriculum unless the administration so desires.

We believe the course could be worked into the new curriculum schedule. We believe it should. In previous issues we have pointed out the need for such information in the dormitories and fraternities. Perhaps on the basis of administrative application to all freshmen would this instruction be best carried out.

Other colleges and universities have made this step. If it would involve too much financial expense, we would not propose it for Carolina. But it does not. It could and should be adopted.

From a COLLEGE WINDOW
By WILLIS S. HARRISON

We suspect that this, our last column for the year, should contain as much evidence of deep thought as we're able to muster. And perhaps mixed with that should be the dismal warning that has been given to seniors for the past few years to the effect that they're going to face a changed world.

Instead of this ponderous and brain-racking effort, however, we're going to clean out our desk drawer and our notebook and get rid of all the clippings and what-nots laying around.

First comes a bit of humor of unknown vintage which was handed us weeks ago by Francis Clingman when he was under the impression that this is supposed to be a funny column. In view of the co-ed situation we ask your permission to dispose for once and all of this offence to the Muses:

"Consider This Work of Art"

College men want their women—
To be like cigarettes:
Just so many; all slender and trim,
In a case,
Waiting in a row,
To be selected, set aflame, and
Discarded.
More fastidious men prefer women
Like cigars:
They are more expensive,
Look better, and last longer;
If the brand is good
They aren't given away.
Good men treat their women
Like pipes:
And become more attached to them,
The older they grow
When the flame is burnt out,
They still look after them,
Knock them gently
(But lovingly)
And care for them always;
No man shares his pipe.
—Kentucky Kernal.

Our excuse: one has to please THE man who reads this column.

We've already passed by notes on a liberal education, student reform, southern honor in favor of a lost item appearing in the Daily Princetonian: "Lost—Bridge work for teeth of upper jaw. Somewhere on Nassau St. or campus."

Things we wouldn't run before: The faintly amusing story of the professor at the University of Tennessee was having some difficulty in getting the attention of his class.

"I will not begin today's lecture," he said, "until this room settles down."

Was heard a sympathetic voice from the rear of the room: "Go home and sleep it off, old man."

Warning to the reformed Buccaneer: Last week 3,000 Harvard students staged a purge on their campus, seizing and burning 6,000 copies of the "nudist number" of the "Lampoon," their monthly comic. Police and the fire department were called. The magazine was banned from the news stands and mail as "immoral, blasphemous, and profane."

MATHEMATICS CHANGE

Dr. Archibald Henderson, head of the mathematics department, announced yesterday that only one class in Mathematics 2 and one in Mathematics 2c would be offered in the fall quarter next year. All students who have not yet taken these courses are expected to do so at that time as they are being discontinued after the fall quarter due to the new program of study.

Now YOU'RE Talking

FAIR PLAY

To the Editor,
The DAILY TAR HEEL:

Being an athlete, I was naturally interested in Mr. Kellar's letter in Tuesday's DAILY TAR HEEL. I believe I am in a position to know a little more about "the canker that is rat-like gnawing at the foundations of sportsmen's sports" than one who, as far as I know, has not participated in athletics at the University. After intimate association with athletes and questioning people who should know, I can find no case in which the Athletic Association has given money to an athlete. Of course, athletes are given jobs to earn their expenses, but what objection can Mr. Kellar have to that? After all, don't these athletes furnish diversion to many students, alumni, and others? Do they not give the University prestige throughout the south and the nation? I wonder what Mr. Kellar has done to increase the prestige of the University?

I believe some athletes hold scholarships, but isn't there a scholastic requirement on all scholarships? Possibly loyal alumni pay the expenses of some of our athletes, but what right has Mr. Kellar and other inquisitive students to question the way the alumni see fit to spend their own money? I know certain athletes who are outstanding scholars. Does Mr. Kellar want to refuse them scholarships because they are athletes?

In conclusion I wish to say that I know very little of the statements and accounts of the Athletic Association, but I have given you the results of my observation of the athletic situation.

FAB HAYWOOD.

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

12:00: Jimmie Garrigan orch., WLW, WSB.

1:30: Glenn Lee orch., WLW.

4:00: Platt and Nierman, piano duo, WPTF, WJZ.

5:15: Dick Fidler orch., WPTF, WENR.

6:00: Joe Rines orch., WENR (NBC).

6:15: Glenn Lee orch., WLW.

6:30: Manny La Porte orch., WBIG; Pickens Sisters, WEAF.

7:00: Jessica Dragonette, soprano, WEAF, WRVA.

7:30: Ruth Etting, songs, Red Nichols orch., Bill Tilden, guest, WLW, KDKA, WJZ.

8:00: Frank Munn, tenor, Bernice Claire, Abe Lyman orch., WEAF, WLW; Hollywood Hotel, Dick Powell, Frances Langford, Raymond Paige orch., WABC, WHAS, WBT.

8:30: Phil Baker, WJZ, KDKA.

9:00: Richard Himber orch., WABC, WBT, WHAS.

9:00: Joe Cook, comedian, WPTF, WEAF, WSB; Stan Myers orch., WENR.

10:00: Freddie Bergin orch., WABC, WBT, WHAS; Harold Stern orch., WJZ, WPTF.

10:30: Stan Myers orch., WEAF; Wayne King orch., WGN; Johnny Burkhardt orch., WLW.

10:45: Blue Steele orch., WGN; Ray Noble orch., WSM, (NBC).

11:00: Luigi Romanelli orch., WABC, WBT, WHAS.

11:30: Charles Dornberger orch., WABC, WBT; Horace Heidt orch., WGN.

11:45: Joe Sanders orch., WGN.

12:00: Stan Myers orch., WENR.

12:15: Earl Burtnett orch., WGN, WLW.

12:30: Joe Sanders orch., WGN, WLW.

12:45: Horace Heidt orch., WGN; Johnny Burkhardt orch., WLW.

COLLEGE PRESS

University Men In Business

The report of university placement officials that more graduates are being placed this year than any year since 1930 is highly gratifying not only from the standpoint of the graduates themselves but also to the many undergraduates who have been looking into the future with pessimistic and discouraged eyes. The report is more than the neat rows of statistics showing the number of placements in the various departments and their increases over previous years; it seems to us to be a clear indication that the hard-bitten business man is at last looking at the college graduate as an asset to the business world.

Manufacturers have at last departed from the view that a University education must be pounded out of a man before he can be useful. It was the depression, we believe, that has convinced the business world of the worth of the college-trained man. After the crash of 1930 when frantic business men began weeding out the less efficient of their forces it was found that a surprising majority of the men left were college-trained. Another fact that astonished these business men, whose favorite prosperity jokes were about university graduates, was that in the period of business reorganization the college-trained worker fitted into and better understood the new and various tasks forced upon the individual of the concern to carry on through the lean years than the specialized worker. The manufacturer and business men saw these things and began to wonder whether his prejudice against a university education wasn't a bit unfounded. On closer observation of the work of his university graduate employee he decided that his prejudice was wholly unfounded, and further decided that the benefits of a well-rounded education should be taken advantage of in business.

In the last few years there has been a steady increase in the demand for university men in business. With economic conditions as they are, with efficiency and ability at a premium, this demand shows the new view of education that business is taking.

The big jump in the number of graduate placements this year might be interpreted as a hopeful sign of business improvement in the country as a whole. Concerns have been running with a minimum number of employees as a result of the great weeding out process at the beginning of the depression. The fact that they are now looking for new men for their staffs points to the supposition that they are expanding to take care of business their depleted staff cannot handle. This is encouraging. But what is more encouraging to us is that the business world is finally recognizing the college-trained man, a recognition gained by a victory of merit over deep-rooted prejudice.—Daily Cardinal.

"Lack of Electricity Fails to Halt Country Newspaper." No, the only thing that can stop a country newspaper is lack of gossip.—*Boston Evening Transcript.*

Class Calendar

(Continued from page one)

gives his permission and the departmental committee gives its approval."

No Cuts Allowed

At the suggestion of Dr. T. J. Wilson, Dr. J. W. Lasley proposed the following addition which was passed: Attendance on such lectures will not be considered a valid excuse for failure to attend regular classes.

The phrase, "the day before these lectures are to appear on the calendar," was stricken from the proposal so as to permit lectures to be announced two or three days in advance.

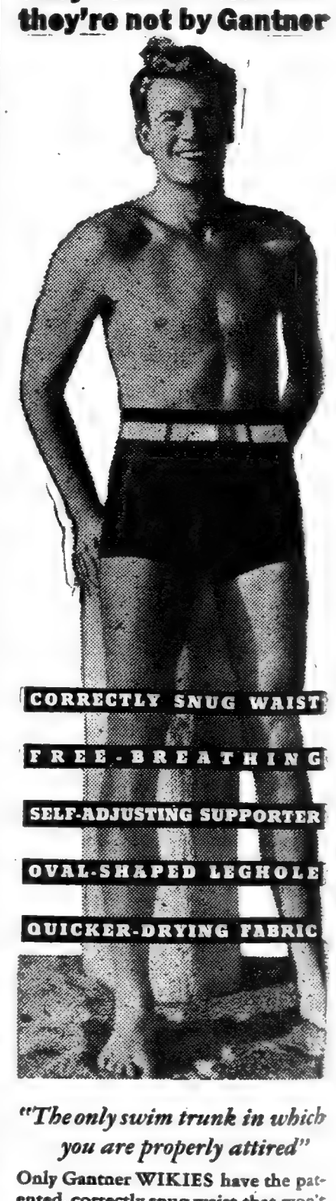
New Executives

Drs. Hudson and Edmister were elected to the executive committee to take the place of Drs. Wettach and Spruill, whose terms of office end this year.

The faculty extended for another year the plan by which the executive committee refers to the student council all cases involving the honor system, but reserving the right to consider any case which the instructor wishes to have acted upon by them.

The committee which considered the class lecture calendar consisted of Dr. Leon Wiley, chairman; Dr. G. C. Taylor, Dean D. D. Carroll, Charles Poe, Irving Suss, and Nelson Lansdale.

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NIGHT PHONE 3781 "FOR CAROLINA SPORTSMANSHIP" FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1935

Ringers Score 5-2 Victory To Annex Baseball Title

Jackson Mound Star; Medynski Hits Twice

S. A. E.'s Make Four Errors to Aid Ringers in Victory; Losers Rally in Seventh.

WINNERS RECEIVE MEDALS

After the Ringers had tied the score in the first inning, they put on a three-run rally in the second to gain a lead and then scored again in the fifth to defeat the S. A. E.'s, 5-2, for the campus championship yesterday.

Although Jackson only struck out two men, he limited the losers to three hits while his teammates were playing errorless ball. Medynski took batting honors with two singles and a base on balls in three trips to the plate. Pendergraft also connected for two hits besides starring in the field.

Cope Scores

Cope started the scoring for the S. A. E.'s when he received a base on balls in the first, stole second and third, and then came home on Connor's single. Allen scored the other run after he had been walked, stole second, and singled home by Carson. They put on a rally in the last inning and placed three men on base. However, DeBardleben knocked a high fly to Bershak to end the game.

Joyce scored the first run for the winners when he connected for a double in the first inning, stole third, and then crossed the plate on an error. Medynski singled in the second, Pendergraft took first on an error and Stewart then reached first as Medynski was forced out at third. He scored when Jackson reached first on an error. Diehl scored the last run after he reached first on an error, advanced to second and third when Medynski and Pendergraft connected for singles, and then came home on an error.

After the game, medals were presented to the Ringers by Herman Schnell, director of intramural athletics.

Campus Champs

RINGERS	AB	R	H	PO	E
Buck, ss	4	0	0	0	0
Joyce, 1b	2	1	1	5	0
Bershak, cf	3	0	0	5	0
Dillon, c	3	0	0	2	0
Diehl, sf	3	1	0	1	0
Medynski, 2b	2	0	2	1	0
Pendergraft, lf	3	1	2	4	0
Stewart, 3b	2	1	0	1	0
Cooner, rf	3	1	1	1	0
Jackson, p	3	0	0	1	1
Totals	28	5	6	21	1

S. A. E.	AB	R	H	PO	E
Cope, ss	2	1	0	0	0
Scott, p	3	0	0	0	0
Webb, 2b	3	0	0	3	1
Connor, c	2	0	1	3	0
Bell, cf, rf	3	0	1	2	1
Harris, 1b	3	0	0	4	1
Freeman, sf	3	0	0	2	0
Allen, 3b	1	1	0	2	0
Carson, lf	2	0	1	1	1
Poe, rf	2	0	0	0	0
DeBardleben, cf	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	25	2	3	18	4

Score by innings:				R
S. A. E.	110	000	0	—2
Ringers	130	010	x	—5

Summary: Two base hits: Joyce, Cooner. Runs batted in: Connor, Carson, Cooner (2), Jackson. Stolen bases: S. A. E., 4; Ringers, 5. Left on bases: S. A. E., 7; Ringers, 8. Struck out: by Scott, 3; by Jackson, 2. Bases on balls: Scott, 3; Jackson, 5. Umpires: McCachren and Croom. Time of game: 55 minutes.

KING PETILLO WINS SPEEDWAY HONORS AND SETS RECORD

Winner Establishes New Record For 500 Mile Classic Before Crowd of 150,000 People.

(*Special to the* DAILY TAR HEEL)

Indianapolis, Ind., May 30.—Before a surging crowd of 150,000 race-crazed spectators who packed the grandstand and hugged the barrier on the straightaway, King Petillo shot his bullet-shaped car over the finish line to win the 500-mile Indianapolis speedway classic in record time here today.

Sets Fast Pace

The "King" threw caution to the winds as he defied almost certain death to race over the course in 4 hours, 36 minutes, and 47 seconds, averaging 106.24 miles per hour for a new record. Trailing Petillo over the finish line was Wilbur Shaw. He was followed closely by the defending champion and favorite to repeat, "Wild" Bill Cummings.

The speedway added another victim to its yearly toll early in the race as a result of a bad spill. Despite the fatality the drivers kept up the mad pace, jamming wildly on the curves and fighting it out down the straightaways. Petillo stayed up with the leaders throughout the race, and with the finish in sight he nosed his car over for his first victory in this annual speed carnival. The new champ received over $100,000 for his victory.

STRIKING AWARDS DISPLAYED TODAY

Cups, Plaques, Medal in Co-op Window Display.

Eight beautiful awards which will be presented at the Awards Night ceremony at 8 o'clock this evening in Memorial hall are now on display in the window of the Student Co-operative.

The most striking award is the large and handsome Deke trophy. The cup of burnished copper is surmounted by a figure holding a laurel wreath representing scholarship, while the figures of six athletes are set around the base. The trophy is presented for fraternity scholarship and athletics.

The S. A. E. fraternity has won the cup three times and last year they acquired the beautiful cup for their permanent possession. The first to win the coveted award were the Zeta Psis and after them the K. As. Members of the S. A. E. are confident of taking the cup again this year for the fourth straight time.

Six Grail awards are in the window. Two handsome cups will become the possession of the best freshman athlete and the best intramural athlete. Then there are Grail awards to athletes in four major sports, football, basketball, baseball, and track, having the highest scholastic averages.

Also on display in the window is the Patterson Memorial medal to be presented tonight to an outstanding athlete.

S. A. E.'s Take Fraternity Title By Beating Fast K. A. Netmen

VICTORS TO MEET FIORE AND ONASCH

Jimmie Cope and Charlie Poe Score Surprise Wins to Earn Right to Meet Aycock.

S. A. E.'s tennis team scored one of the biggest surprises of the intramural athletic season yesterday afternoon when it scored a smashing 2-0 triumph over Kappa Alpha for the fraternity league title.

Jimmy Cope and Charley Poe came through with wins in the singles matches, eliminating the necessity of doubles play. This victory sends them against Aycock this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock for the campus championship.

K. A. Favored

Kappa Alpha had been a decided pre-match favorite, and even the most ardent S. A. E. supporters would not have dared to hope for so convincing an outcome.

Cope started things off in the right way with a 6-2, 6-3 win over Lovill, who is considered as one of the best in the intramural competition. He completely passed Lovill at the net to breeze through for an unexpected triumph.

Poe Brilliant

Fighting an uphill battle the entire way, Charley Poe rallied to defeat Malcom Everett by 4-6, 6-1, 8-6 counts and clinch the match. In the third set Everett went into a 5-2 lead, but Poe put on a brilliant rally that tied the count and brought him the verdict.

Today's matches should be some of the finest this year. S. A. E. will use Cope at No. 1 and Poe at No. 2, while Aycock will probably have Onasch at the lead post and Fiore at the other.

Following the championship matches, the 1935 All-Campus team will be selected for the DAILY TAR HEEL and will appear in tomorrow's edition.

Major Leagues

AMERICAN	R.	H.	E.
New York	4	12	0
Washington	0	6	0
Tamulis vs. Hadley			
New York	9	18	2
Washington	3	10	1
Broaca vs. Pettit			
St. Louis	10	16	3
Detroit	7	11	0
Cain vs. Auker			
St. Louis	0	3	2
Detroit	2	7	0
Van Atta vs. Bridges			
Cleveland	4	10	2
Chicago	8	8	2
Hildebrand vs. Whitehead			
Cleveland	4	11	2
Chicago	0	2	2
Hudlin vs. Fisher			
Philadelphia	4	6	1
Boston	7	11	2
Blaeholder vs. Ferrell			
Philadelphia	13	19	2
Boston	8	11	1
Benton vs. Johnson			

NATIONAL	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	3	10	1
New York	8	11	4
Mungo vs. Parmelee			
Brooklyn	0	2	1
New York	6	10	0
Munns vs. Fitzsimmons			
Chicago	6	11	1
Pittsburgh	4	10	2
Carleton vs. Blanton			
Chicago	1	6	2
Pittsburgh	4	10	2
French vs. Lucas			
Cincinnati	5	11	3
St. Louis	12	16	1
Frey vs. Haines			
Cincinnati	2	7	1
St. Louis	4	8	2
Johnson vs. J. Dean			
Boston	6	14	3
Philadelphia	11	12	2
Frankhouse vs. Bivin			
Boston	3	10	
Philadelphia	9	10	2
Betts vs. Walters			

STANDINGS

AMERICAN	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	24	14	.632	
Chicago	21	13	.618	½
Cleveland	19	15	.559	3
Detroit	20	16	.556	3
Boston	19	17	.528	4
Washington	17	19	.472	6
Philadelphia	12	22	.353	10
St. Louis	9	23	.281	12
NATIONAL	**W.**	**L.**	**Pct.**	**G.B.**
New York	24	9	.727	
St. Louis	21	15	.583	4½
Chicago	18	14	.562	5½
Pittsburgh	22	19	.537	6
Brooklyn	19	17	.528	6½
Cincinnati	16	19	.454	9
Philadelphia	11	22	.333	13
Boston	9	25	.265	15½

Gotham Awaits Nickel World Series As Giants And Yankees Lead League

By LEE TURK

New York City's baseball-minded population is beginning to save its money for the long-awaited nickel world series between the New York Yankees and the neighboring New York Giants, which, if both teams keep up their present pace, is more than likely to become a reality.

At present both clubs representing the metropolitan city are leading their respective leagues and have sincere intentions of sticking right up there on top. The Giants have been the more consistent of the two and are now leading the senior circuit by 4½ games. The Yankees have just hit their stride.

Yanks Lead

Manager McCarthey's hopefuls assumed the lead yesterday afternoon by virtue of their decisive double victory over the faltering Washington Senators. Tamulis and Broaca, who were on the mound when the Yanks won these two contests, are only a couple of the many youngsters who have come through in fine style this season.

"Red" Rolfe, the peppery shortstop, is setting the league on fire with his consistent hitting and miraculous fielding. "Red" was a Dartmouth Indian a few years ago and went right into class "A" ball.

The fans up in the Bronx are having a hard time trying to forget the mighty Sultan of Swat, but George Selkirk is doing more than his share to help get the crowds interested in the new order of things. Selkirk will probably never hit as hard or as often as the "Babe," but he does slug with the old time zest that appeases the baseball appetites of the Yankee followers.

While on the subject of the Yankees, we can't afford to miss Carolina's favorite son, Johnny Allen. Johnny is well on his way to one of the best seasons of his career, and all Carolina is rooting for him to make good. If Johnny's mound partner, El Senor "Goofy" Gomez regains his form of last season, the coming world series is likely to open in the vast Yankee stadium.

Now let's all put our nickels in the subway slots and take a ride downtown to the favorite haunts of Manhattan's Giants, the Polo Grounds. That's the place that Bill Terry, Mel Ott and all the boys call home. It may also shelter its second world series in the short space of two years.

Yesterday the league-leading Terrymen clouted Brooklyn's up and coming pitching staff all over the lot to capture a doubleheader. The loyal Brooklynites are beginning to scratch their noggins and question if Brooklyn is "still in the league."

Giants Have Hurlers

Experts and fans alike agree that the Giants have never exhibited as fine a brand of baseball as they have so far this year. The "big four" hurling corps consisting of Don Carlos Hubbell, Fred Fitzsimmons, Hal Schumacher and Bud Parmelee has now become the "big five" with the youthful rookie, Castleman, as the fifth man.

The Giant veterans have been warming the bench these last two weeks nursing injuries, and Terry has been forced into starting a patch-quilt line-up throughout his western trip. In those two weeks the New Yorkers have played .700 ball, and if they play that well with a team made up of rookies, this scribe is beginning to fear the outcome when the veteran powerhouses return.

As the rival Yanks have their outstanding rookies, so have the Giants. Perhaps the most valuable of them all is hefty "Hank"

(Continued on last page)

Current State, National Laws To Be Reviewed Here In June

North Carolina's public officials are continuing the unique and valuable system they initiated through the Institute of Government in 1933 for co-operation between the legislative and administrative branches of the government.

Representatives of city and county governments in every section of the state will meet with their state and national legislators here June 10 and 11 to hear interpretations of the new state and federal acts and to discuss by groups the laws affecting their particular offices, towns and counties.

The first such meeting, held in 1933, met with an enthusiastic response. More than 1,000 people, representing 98 of the state's 100 counties, took part, and the addresses and discussions proved so stimulating and beneficial, it was decided to make the interpretation meetings a permanent affair.

The system for keeping the two branches in touch with each other was expanded still further this year. A joint meeting was held in the fall at which organizations of officials and citizens' groups had the opportunity, for the first time, to lay their legislative programs before the newly-elected representatives for consideration in advance of the meeting of the general assembly.

A bulletin service was initiated which kept officials and citizens alike in touch with the day-by-day doings of the legislature. A copy of releases which summarized the contents and reported the progress of each bill, was sent free to every newspaper in the state as well as a designated official in each city hall and court house.

Senator Josiah W. Bailey and Representative Robert L. Doughton have accepted invitations to deliver the principal addresses at this year's session for the interpretation of new federal legislation.

They will be assisted in their discussions of the methods for financing, allotting, and administering the new $4,000,000,000 public works and work relief program by H. G. Baity, Mrs. Thomas W. O'Berry, and the state heads of other federal agencies.

A number of ranking state officials will lead discussions and advise with local officials, including Attorney General A. A. F. Seawell, Charles M. Johnson and W. E. Easterling of the local government commission; A. J. Maxwell, commissioner of revenue; Capus M. Waynick, chairman of the highway commission, and Clyde Erwin, superintendent of public instruction.

The Institute of Government this week brought out its comprehensive 20,000-word summary of state-wide acts passed by the 1935 assembly. The summaries of new laws affecting each office and of new local acts affecting each town and county, are now in preparation and will be distributed to officials at the June meeting.

"Bone Removed From Brain By a Nebraska Surgeon." If common report can be believed, there is a tremendous field for that kind of operative surgery. —*Omaha World-Herald.*

Student Accounts

The administration of the University wishes to remind all seniors and other candidates for degrees that before they can receive their diplomas it is necessary that they settle all amounts owed to the University, including accounts with the business office, Swain hall, the library, the laundry, the Book Exchange, Spencer hall, the student loan fund, and all laboratory fees.

In addition each candidate for a degree is reminded that he must pay $5 diploma fee and must make arrangements with the Book Exchange for the rental of a cap and gown.

Quigley Announces Tourney Cancellation

It was announced by Kay Quigley yesterday that the women's ladder tennis tournament would be discontinued for this year.

To date there has not been much interest shown by the group as a whole. The reason for this has been the approaching examinations.

The only participant to play any of her matches and advance up the ladder was Jo Oettinger. Miss Oettinger, who was seeded tenth, challenged and won over Martha Louise Croom and Kay Quigley. As a result of her two victories, Miss Oettinger advanced to seventh place.

It has been planned to start next year's tournament at an earlier date in order to complete the ladder and decide the campus championship.

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SUMMER SCHOOL TO GIVE ADVANCED SPECIAL COURSES

University to Lead in South with Higher Education Courses, Featuring Guest Lecturers.

Carolina has not yet lost her stride as a liberal advocate of educational advancement, as evidenced by the special features being offered in the summer school this year: a course in higher education, and a conference on educational administration.

This is the first time that a course in higher education, or a graduate course in the problems of the curriculum, instruction and administration in higher educational institutions, has ever been offered in the south.

Teachers will be in attendance from colleges of the entire south, and will make an examination of certain basic conceptions which underlie and bear upon higher education.

Wood Will Lecture

Especially outstanding will be lectures offered by President J. M. Wood of Stephens College, Missouri; C. H. Gray, acting president of Bennington College, Vermont, will also be present. The former will give one lecture on "Curricularizing the Extra-Curricular."

Dean W. W. Pierson, E. W. Knight, Dean F. F. Bradshaw, Maryon Saunders, Felix Grisette, and D. D. Carroll of the University will all present lectures. Carroll will speak on the "Pressure of the Economic System on Educational Objectives."

The conference on educational administration, held June 17-21, will draw several hundred teachers from North and South Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee, and other neighboring states.

Guest Lecturers

Many authorities and guest lecturers will participate in the program, which will be a study of the tendencies and problems in public educational administration.

Of special note is Professor N. L. Englehardt of Teachers College, Columbia University, who will give four lectures, including two entitled "The Underprivileged School System" and "Recent Significant Changes in the Administration of Public Education."

Superintendent Clyde Erwin of the North Carolina state department of public instruction, will be in attendance along with Superintendents Cody and Weglein of the Detroit and Baltimore public schools.

Dr. Edgar W. Knight is director of the summer school, and consequently in charge of setting up these special events. The University is very fortunate in being able to obtain such outstanding features and visiting lecturers.

Publications Union Men Begin New Year

Yesterday saw the last meeting of the old P. U. Board. In years previous, the student members of the board have always vacated their positions something like a month before the end of school.

Coincidentally, Percy Robinson succeeds his brother, Joe Robinson as circulation manager of all campus publications.

New men coming in yesterday were: Charles Ivey, Fletcher Furgerson, and Ned McAllister. Out-going men are Claude Rankin, president; Jim Morris, secretary, and Jim Daniels, treasurer.

Members of the board will meet Monday at 12 o'clock in Bingham to elect new officers.

Exploring Freshman Spends Fearful Night In Gimghoul

Wall-Climbing Student Finds It Necessary to Return to Earth Via Interior of Castle and Manages to Survive Corkscrew Stairway and Grilled Door Only to Find Himself Deserted.

Gimghoul Castle at midnight can be a gloomy and forbidding place. On the night of which we speak, a terribly scared freshman in the circular room atop the castle tower fervently began to wish himself elsewhere.

It had been a tough squeeze through one of the grilled windows of the tower—but it was either that or a climb back down the outside wall. He shuddered at the thought of attempting to descend that wall with no moonlight to aid him.

Comfy?

His gaze swept the circular room to discover some way of getting out. When his eyes had become accustomed to the dark, he saw the outlines of a huge, medieval carved oaken chair and around it, running the length of the wall, a wooden bench.

His excited imagination immediately pictured the room being used for some ghoulish rites by the socially ghostly Gimghoulites.

He awoke to the fact that while he had been allowing his imagination full play the sky had become almost black with rain clouds. The thought of spending a night alone in the castle filled him with dread.

Fearfully, he felt his way around the uneven wall of the circular room until he came to a door. A foot stretched cautiously beyond the door encountered the first of the winding steps leading to the bottom of the tower and, he hoped, out into the freedom of the night.

"Excelsior"

In the blackness of the tower he stumbled several times on the corkscrew stairway. Along his shaky route he encountered doors, some of which were locked, some of which swung open before him. After almost taking several plunges into nothingness, he at last reached the first floor of the castle.

Escaping the castle via the ground floor wasn't as easy as he had expected. He wandered around. The kitchen of the castle was bare. When he bumped into what he thought was a man, he drew back afrighted until his probing fingers told him it was a suit of armor—probably made of wood.

Ah Grills!

He heaved a sigh of relief when he discovered the front door. Clumsy in his haste, he had to experiment for a few minutes before he succeeded in opening it. Freedom!—not quite. Before him was a substantial iron grill which he found securely padlocked. Only one small opening gave promise of a means of escape.

At first, our hero, in spite of tremendous effort, couldn't get his shoulders through the opening. With a final desperate push, he succeeded in getting his head and shoulders through the aperture so that only his posterior remained within the castle. Then with a convulsive jerk, which reduced him more than freshman gym had ever been able to do, he was through.

Alone, All Alone

Thinking of the warm, well-lighted dormitory room which awaited him, he hurried to find the companion whom he had left on the patio of the castle. The friend wasn't there. He investigated the freshman-built lover's seat only to find it damp and deserted. He searched the castle grounds shouting his friend's name and receiving no answer. Probably his pal had thought him hurt and had gone for help. Then again, when they had first approached the castle they had seen several couples — perhaps they had told the Gimghouls that an intruder was invading Castle Hippol.

It began to rain fitfully and Gimghoul seemed more forsaken and bleak than ever. The freshman gave up the search and trudged miserably homeward. When he reached the intersection of Gimghoul road and the highway, he noticed the flash of the headlights of a speeding car swinging into the road.

Close Shave

The Gimghouls! He jumped from the road and ducked behind a tree. When the roadster, crowded with boys, had passed, he congratulated himself on his narrow escape from the avenging socialites and went home to bed.

The car which had rushed past the hidden freshman continued at a furious speed toward Gimghoul, where the freshman's worried friend and several other boys alighted and spent most of the night searching for him.

It is rumored that two gentlemen, one of them a freshman, will not room together next year as previously planned.

ODUM TO TEACH CLASSES AT SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Howard W. Odum, head of the University sociology department and director of the Institute for Research in Social Science, will leave Chapel Hill today for the University of Southern California where he will teach during both terms of the summer session.

En route to California, Dr. Odum will visit the Universities of Oklahoma, Texas, and New Mexico. He will deliver the commencement address at the College of the Ozark on June 3, and on June 5 and 6 he will give several lectures at the Texas State College for Women.

EXAM SCHEDULE

Examination schedule of academic courses for the spring quarter was announced yesterday from the office of the assistant registrar.

The schedule follows:

MONDAY, JUNE 3

9:00 a. m.—All 12 o'clock classes except History 2 and 3.
2:30 p. m.—All sections of History 2 and 3 meeting at 11 and 12, all 2 o'clock classes.

TUESDAY, JUNE 4

9:00 a. m.—All 8:30 classes except English 2 and 3.
2:30 p. m.—All 3 and 4 o'clock classes and all sections of English 2 and 3 meeting at 8:30.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5

9:00 a. m.—All 9:30 classes except History 2 and 3.
2:30 p. m.—All History 2 and 3 meeting at 9:30 o'clock.

THURSDAY, JUNE 6

9:00 a. m.—All 11 o'clock classes except History 3.
2:30 p. m.—All other examinations which cannot be arranged otherwise.

P. T. A. WILL MEET HERE IN SUMMER

Leading Women of State to Cooperate with University Professors in Gathering.

Leading women of state will co-operate with University professors to lead the eighth annual State Parent-Teacher's Institute this summer in Chapel Hill, from August 9 to 23.

Delegates from P. T. A. organizations in counties all over the state will assemble under the leadership of Mrs. Charles E. Roe, field secretary of the national congress. H. D. Meyer, R. M. Grumman, and Robert Madry of the University are planning to conduct reports in the department of organization and relations.

All five days will be crammed full of program, the first item each day being a prolonged session from 9 to 12 a. m. when various aspects of program and organization will be considered. At this time on Monday, August 19, delegates from different organizations will report on their respective work. Mrs. W. B. Aycock, state president, and Clyde Erwin, state supervisor of public instruction, will be the major speakers.

Lecture Period

On other days the 9 to 12 period will be concerned with lectures on organization, relations, education, health and citizenship. Leading the relations study will be Jonathan Daniels, son of the ambassador to Mexico.

Outstanding among the leaders of other sessions will be Mrs. C. O. Burton of the radio department; C. E. Teague, assistant comptroller of the W. C. U. N. C., Dr. Clyde Milner, president of Guilford College, and G. W. Phillips, past president of the State Teachers Association.

University Hour

Another feature of the institute will be the University Hour to be held daily from 12 to 1. Edgar Knight, E. J. Woodhouse, R. M. Grumman and Clyde Erwin will lead this hour on the respective days of the conference.

From 3:30 until 4:30 in the afternoon Mrs. Bess Rosa will conduct a class in parent education. Mrs. Rosa is a field worker in the field of her lecture subject. Other special items to be studied are local meeting organization, county council organization, and fine arts.

The institute will convene on Thursday, August 23, with a concluding banquet. Two dormitories will be used to house the delegates, one for ladies and one for couples and families. R. M. Grumman is chairman of the institute committee.

Awards Night

(Continued from page one)

through confidential sources that the feature of the evening would be the skit entitled "Sack! Sack! Sack!" to be put on by members of the faculty. Intended as a mountain burlesque, including hill billies and all, Dean of Students Francis F. Bradshaw will portray the character of the hero, Dean R. B. House will play the shy, retiring heroine, and Professor W. A. Olsen will play the dirty villain. The supporting cast includes Maryon Saunders, Felix Grisette and Roy Armstrong.

Other awards to be presented are the Grail cup for the outstanding freshman student and athlete, and the Grail awards for the highest scholastic average on the various athletic squads.

Approximately five additional awards which have never been presented before will be given tonight to various students.

Staff Meeting

There will be a meeting of the entire editorial staff of the Daily Tar Heel in the publication office in Graham Memorial at 2 o'clock this afternoon. All staff members are asked to attend and to be on time, as the meeting will be a short one.

LEAVITT RELEASES ATLANTIC BULLETIN

Research Paper Is Distributed To Association Members.

The first issue of the South Atlantic Bulletin, quarterly news sheet of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association, appeared yesterday under the joint editorship of Dr. S. E. Leavitt of this University and Dr. T. H. English of Emory University.

The Bulletin is intended to encourage research in literature and language among the members of the organization by reviewing and reporting scholarly papers and reports on libraries throughout the south. The publication will also carry the news of the association and its meetings.

Decision as to whether the publication, which is expected to prove a great stimulus to research activities in the south, should be made permanent, will be considered at the meeting of the association at Athens, Ga., next November.

The committee in charge of the publication is headed by Dr. S. E. Leavitt, professor of Spanish here. Dr. T. H. English, Dr. J. A. Strausbaugh of Emory University are also members.

LOST

Grey sociology notebook. If found, please telephone Kate Harrison at 6026 or bring to the DAILY TAR HEEL office.

BULLETINS

UNIVERSITY NOTICES

Major O. K.'s—All liberal arts seniors seeing Dean Hobbs please bring O. K.'s from heads of departments of their majors and minors.

Dance marshals—Summer school dance marshals meet in Mr. Comer's office at Y. M. C. A. this morning at assembly period.

Yanks and Giants

(Continued from page three)

Lieber, who swings a mean bat and catches flys with the ease and confidence of the best outfielders in either league. Following closely on the heels of Lieber for top honors is Castleman, who at present leads the pitchers of the National circuit with five victories and no defeats. Castleman is a strong arm hurler with a speed ball and a wicked curve. Manager Bill Terry is "thanking his lucky stars" for having the pitching find of the year on his team.

Unless the remainders of their respective leagues begin to step up the pace a bit, the Gotham contingents stand more than an even chance of walking off with the pennant. And if they do, the big city fans will witness the first nickel world series to take place since way back when John McGraw was the "daddy" of them all, and Bill Terry was still puzzling over math problems in the Memphis High School.

The applicant whose chief qualification to be a G-man is that he is a bachelor probably hasn't a chance. The government needs men of endurance.—*New Orleans Times-Picayune.*

WE INVITE YOU TO EAT WITH US

Dine Where You Can See Your Food Before Ordering

$5.00 Per Week—Three Meals Per Day

Chandler's Cafeteria



—OTHER FEATURES—
Ruth Etting Comedy—"Ticket or Leave It"
Paramount News
TODAY
CAROLINA

"TO CREATE A CAMPUS PERSONALITY"

The Daily Tar Heel

A JOURNAL OF THE ACTIVITIES OF CAROLINIANS

VOLUME XLIII | EDITORIAL PHONE 4911 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1935 | BUSINESS PHONE 4156 | NUMBER 185

CAMPUS KEYBOARD



by the Editor

PAGING A NEW DEAL Our ex-class extension plan, under the new title of "Class Lecture Calendar," encountered remarkably little opposition on the faculty Thursday afternoon and is at last a reality.

There is no doubt in our minds that this plan will work out very successfully. Like all co-operative ventures, its success will depend on how both parties affected enter into the spirit of the thing. There won't be any chautauquism if the faculty assume their rightful responsibility; there won't be any student abuses of privileges if this part enter into it with the same assumption of responsibility.

It seems very appropriate that the Class Lecture Calendar will go into effect with the new curriculum. It looks like a new era in undergraduate educational experiences, and we are thankful that the students had something to do with the transition to better things.

STUDENT UNION The University Club rightfully deserved the student union's donation of $100.00 for use in next fall's freshman smoker. We remember our efforts last fall in trying to stir up a few bucks in the absence of any budget whatever and it was a similar gift that pulled us out of the dumps at the last minute.

We have advocated a split in the student union's fee to embrace the University Club functions and programs and it is possible that such an action will be taken sometime in the future. Until then, however, in such projects which are so directly concerned with student life as this smoker, it is the duty of the Graham Memorial directors to see that the club does not fail for lack of funds.

Graham Memorial undoubtedly should maintain some sort of surplus. But it should not neglect important present values.

LOCAL CRIME Announcement that we will have three of the well-publicized "G" men here this summer to work in the Institute of Government's crime course is an appropriate one, inasmuch as North Carolina has been consistently "on the spot" in recent years concerning her law-enforcement brigades.

The New Deal in criminals has caused our federal authorities to do some broad revisions in their systems of apprehension. The New Deal criminal knows no state lines, is ignorant of few tricks, is a tough customer in a nation-wide backyard. Still, crime is essentially a local problem in that it must have a central point of attack. So the federal agencies, after stretching laws as much as they could to broaden their own field, have found it necessary to aid in improving the local units in their efforts to combat crime.

North Carolina has already taken steps forward in bettering its crime-apprehension service. Now if a few loopholes are closed up in the law, we ought to get some of these gangsters.

Student Advisers Complete Study Of Campus Student Audit System, Propose Nine Aids To Efficiency

Financial Board Adopts Eight Recommendations

Audit Board Responsibility Insured; Will Receive Full-Time Bookkeeper.

CHANGE TERMS OF OFFICE

The newly-appointed Student Advisory Committee ended yesterday a three weeks study of the University student audit system with the Audit Board's adoption of eight of the nine committee recommendations for improving the student audit set-up here.

The proposals of the Advisory Committee were submitted at a special meeting of the Student Audit Board, called by Student Body President Jack Pool. The recommendations were accepted by the board almost immediately and arrangements were made to put the proposals into effect.

The report was signed by Frank Willingham, Fred Weaver and Don McKee. Francis Fairley, student assistant to Comptroller L. B. Rogerson, also aided the committee in its work.

Proposals

The proposals of the Advisory Committee which the Audit Board favored putting into effect are:

"(1) The Student Audit Board should meet frequently at regular intervals, at least once a month.

"(2) The incoming president of the Student Body should appoint one student member of the board for a term of two years. This appointee should be a mem-

(Continued on page three)

Playmakers Cut Capers Tonight, Give 60 Masks

Eleventh Annual Jamboree Will Take Place Tonight at 8 with Dancing, Ale, and Cakes.

Defying profs (which doesn't mean Proff Koch) to do their worst in the way of examinations next week, the Playmakers will cut their 11th annual caper tonight from 8 o'clock on. . . . and on.

The scene will be the Club Tareel, Ltd., and Proprietor Scotty and Master of Ceremonies Jonsey will present a program which includes the most famous Playmakers in the world.

Bing Vallee, Nini Theilade, Morton Crosbee, Rudy Downee, Johnny Walkeree, Ginger Rogers, George Raft, and Judge William Wang will be present to do impersonations of their more well-known brethren and sisters of the theatrical world, Bob du Four, Christine Maynard, F. P. Phil Parker, F. P. Hester Barlow, etc., and so on.

German Finals

The by now classic dancing on the stage, and the equally by now classic ale and cake will be the main attraction, however. An additional little touch will be the giving away free by Proff Koch of 60 Playmakers Masks to the outstanding Playmakers theatre hanger-arounds of the year.

The chief getterupper of the caper is Jonsey, known in court and Playmakers circles as Joe Brown, F. P.

Playmakers and former Playmakers are invited.

FERA Checks

FERA checks for the month of May will be distributed from the University business office today and Monday, according to an announcement from Edwin S. Lanier yesterday. Lanier said that the checks will be given out today and Monday only. All who wish to get their checks must do so on one of these days.

Soph Executives

The sophomore executive committee to serve for next year was appointed yesterday by Ramsay Potts, president of the class. Frank Gooding will act as chairman of the group.

The other members include Paul Wolfe, Joe Rachide, Joe Powell, Pete Mullis, Billy Seawell, Gene Bricklemeyer, Bill MacDonald, Earl Ruth, Lytt Gardner, Bill Holland, Charles Benton, Stuart Rabb.

Frank B. Rogers, Jr., Fred Parrish, Andy Bershak, Bob Ellison, Joe Patterson, Jimmy Coan, Tom Myers, Warren Haddaway, Stuart Leake, Cranmer Henderson, Claude Hobbs, and Kemp Nye.

LOCAL BUS TRIAL IS DELAYED UNTIL QUESTION ARGUED

Mayor Foushee Believes Possibility for Line Is "Toss-up."

Future developments in the bus controversy between the Greyhound Bus Lines and the Carolina Bus Company will have to wait until June 11, the entire question having been postponed to that date, according to Mayor Foushee of Chapel Hill.

No more testimony will be received by the hearing committee, since all evidence has been turned in by both companies. From now on it is simply a question of arguing the case by the attorneys of the respective firms.

Mayor Foushee seems to feel that it is simply a "toss up" as to whether or not the through route will go to the Carolina Bus Company or to the Greyhound Lines.

Unlucky Stoney

Absent George C. Stoney's name was pulled from the box last night at the Carolina theatre weekly prize drawing.

The prize this week was $30 and two cartons of Lucky Strike cigarettes. Since Stoney wasn't in the audience at the time of the drawing, the prize next week will be $45.00 and three cartons of cigarettes.

Williams Reports $10,000 Drop In Student Loan Fund Requests

Reduction Caused By Federal Loans

Students Applying for Assistance Must Show Record of Financial Need.

MUCH MONEY RETURNED

After four nights of travail, hollow-eyed Jimmie Williams, manager of Student Loan Funds, in his yearly report presented yesterday to the Loan Funds Committee, reported an estimated $10,000 decrease in demand on loan funds this year due to FERA competition.

The report, which ran into noble dimensions, showed that of the 1,034 loans made to 541 students, approximately 95 percent of the money had been diverted straight back into the University and its auxiliary enterprises. Loans from the endowed funds exceeded collections by about $1,900, a much better record over last year, when loans exceeded collections by nearly $20,000. This differential was caused by the money poured into University channels by the FERA.

And 49 Cents

The total amount of money lent through the student loan funds this year, used only for payment of direct University expenses, was $58,244.49, including that lent on the Tuition Loan Fund. Collections amounted to $37,029.48.

Students applying for assistance from the University loan funds must show that they are in financial need, that assistance is not available elsewhere, that they are of good personal character, and that they are maintaining a scholastic average of C or better. Exceptions are made to the scholarship requirements only when it can be shown that there were circumstances which prevented the student from doing his best work. The applicant must secure two per-

(Continued on page three)

PUBLICATION KEYS

All students who are supposed to receive publications' keys are requested to get them at the office of J. M. Lear in Bingham hall.

TRAVERS TO PLAY THURSDAY NIGHT

Finals to Have No Tea Dance Thursday; Shaffer Has Charge of Tickets.

For the third orchestra to play for the annual German Club set of Finals, Vincent Travers and his boys have been secured, it was announced yesterday by Chapin Litten, secretary-treasurer of the organization, following a meeting of the executive committee.

Travers and his orchestra have been playing in and broadcasting from Philadelphia recently. They have also been engaged to play for the V. P. I. final dances.

Five Dances in Set

It has been definitely decided that the set will consist of five dances. The Thursday evening dance in the Tin Can from 10 to 1 will start the festivities. It is this engagement that Travers will play for and there will be no dance that afternoon.

Hal Kemp will arrive Friday to play for the tea dance and evening dance on that day. Attempts were made to have a morning dance Saturday but it was learned that Ozzie Nelson and his orchestra will not arrive until 1 o'clock that afternoon. The morning dance was consequently called off but the tea dance will be lengthened that afternoon. Nelson will wind up the set with the Saturday evening dance.

The combined total of assessments and dues for undergraduate and graduate members of the

(Continued on page three)

Trackman Williamson Gets Patterson Memorial Medal

Invitations Here

The senior invitations are due to arrive here this morning. They will be distributed today and tomorrow afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. lobby.

The hours at which they will be distributed today are 11:30-12:45 and 1:30-4:30; tomorrow from 2-5 o'clock.

There are a few extra bids available for those who did not place orders before.

Liberty Leaguers To Get Together At Social Tonight

Plan to Preserve Old Institutions At Elite "Down with Everything Party."

All members of the local chapter of the American Liberty League are cordially invited to a "Down With Everything Social" to be held at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house probably at 8 o'clock tonight.

According to Local High Priest Winthrop Durfee, it is hoped that the affair will be a revival and not a passing out of the League. Cookies, and, for the more radical members, tea will be served as refreshments.

Although the committee in charge of the program has not yet been appointed, it is rumored that a very small part of the evening will be devoted to a detailed resume of the notable work and progress of the organization.

Contributions or donations to mollify the expenses will be gratefully received, it was announced yesterday along with the announcement of the party (Republican).

Durfee expressed an earnest hope that more than one member would be present as he "can't drink all the tea and eat all the cookies alone."

S. P. E. PLEDGE

W. M. Albright of Greensboro was recently pledged Sigma Phi Epsilon, it was announced yesterday from the office of the dean of students.

HENDERSON GIVES AWARDS ADDRESS, OLSEN, IVEY ACT

Poe, Potts, Gardner, Aitken, Voliva, Evins, Shore Receive Various Grail Awards.

S. A. E. GETS DEKE TROPHY

The Patterson Memorial award, considered one of the highest honors that can come to a University athlete, was presented to Harry Williamson last night at the annual Awards Night program held in Memorial hall.

The award, which was presented by Dr. Charles S. Mangum, was won last year by Virgil Weathers.

Dr. Archibald Henderson in making the awards address urged the audience to keep on breaking records and striving for the high attainments in life activities. "Coach Bob" Fetzer congratulated the winners of awards and urged the audience to remember the unsung heroes who never make the headlines.

Levity

Digressing for a while from the business at hand, the program committee injected a bit of levity into the occasion when Jimmy Fuller and his orchestra, featuring the melodic voice of Boxer Jules Medynski, entertained with an interlude of syncopating rhythm.

The feature of the evening from the standpoint of fun came with the presentation of Roy Armstrong's "Sack, Sack, Sack," a dramatic hill-billy presentation starring Professor "Bill" Olsen and his wife, Pete Ivey. These stellar performers were assisted by Villain Spike Saunders, Hero Lewis, and the beautiful daughter, Professor Richmond P. Bond. Sacks House, Bradshaw, and Snavely, lurking behind the curtain, were integral parts of the play.

S. A. E. monopolized the fraternity awards winning the Deke Scholarship Award, the Interfraternity Council Award, and the Interfraternity baseball plaque.

The Grail awards were presented as follows: Intramural cup, Charles A. Poe; freshman

(Continued on page three)

History Of Our 'Blue And White' Began Under Di And Phi Leadership

Blue and White—our Carolina colors. We associate them almost entirely with gridiron contests in the fall, and athletic events throughout the year. Yet do we realize that the combination originated first at commencement?

The story goes that the Di and the Phi were the first to claim the separate colors in the days of their complete campus domination. Di members sported light blue and those of the Phi wore white on festive occasions.

But the chief marshal at commencement, chosen alternately from the Phi and then the Di each year, conceived the idea of wearing the two colors in combination, to designate his representation of the school as a whole. It later happened that the practice spread to athletic contests.

These same colors will be sported next week by W. M. Dey, chief faculty commencement marshal, and Ben Willis, chief student marshal, when they proceed to take charge of the senior events and commencement exercises tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday.

Musical concerts will be featured throughout the three-day period, in addition to the regular Memorial Chimes concert at 6 o'clock. Tomorrow the University band will render the third of its lawn concerts under Davie Poplar, and at 8:30 that night the Chapel Hill Choral Club will present Schubert's "Mass in E Flat" in the Hill Music hall. H. Grady Miller will be the director.

Another lawn concert by the band will be held the next day at the same time, 4:30 p. m., under the Davie Poplar. And then on Tuesday the band will give a brief concert at 6:30 in Kenan stadium, immediately preceding the academic procession.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

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THIS ISSUE: NEWS, GILMORE; NIGHT, KAHN

TUITION DIFFERENTIAL

Earlier in the year, there was editorial mention made of the benefits that might ensue from a re-adjustment of tuition rates which would make some co-operative inter-change possible between the state of North Carolina and other southern states as regards tuition fees in their respective state universities.

The objective of the plan would be to increase the number of students attending the University from the south. In connection with this, the project of increasing out-of-state tuition was also discussed, from the idea of increasing income rather than cutting down northern student representation.

In other words, there were two problems: one was to increase in some manner the number of students enrolled from adjacent southern states and the other was to increase the financial contributions of out-of-state students in general, particularly of northern students, insofar as out-of-state students even with the tuition differential of $100 are a drain on the state.

It is not a wild guess to hazard that should the out-of-state tuition be raised, the falling off in income from northern students (we except the southerners on the basis of the proposed reciprocity agreements) would more than equal the expected additional income from this class of student.

As to the idea of making reciprocity agreements with other states whereby North Carolinians could get reduced rates at the other state institutions and their students could get similar benefits at Chapel Hill, it would be well to remember that the University here enjoys the reputation of being "number one in the South." It is very probable that the influx of students from the state with which we may have co-operative plans would more than equal the number of North Carolina students desiring to attend other southern universities. The result: we have more southern students, but, with the tuition differential as to states with whom we have no agreements going up, the state as a whole would financially suffer, as so many in the latter class would be precluded enrollment.

The reason that reciprocal agreements cannot be made with the northern seaboard states is that none of them have true state-supported institutions which could do this. By raising our tuition differential enough to make any difference to us, we would force them to pass us by (the bulk of northern students choose North Carolina for financial reasons) and consequently we would suffer.

There is another element to the problem. At Duke University, where the costs are higher, the number of students from adjacent southern states is considerably more than at Carolina. Reason: tremendous publicity. Now this University cannot afford, even with the reciprocity agreements, to publicize much more than at present, and we believe that the results would prove rather discouraging and below expectations. North Carolina's reputation without publicity, however, would make some difference here and if the object is more fundamentally to get an increased southern quota, it is possible that good strides in that direction could be taken.

It, then, it is southern students we want and not finances, we should try to make these reciprocal agreements and raise the differential for those states where such an agreement can not be made. If it is finances, we must go slow on raising the differential at all, because of the ability of present differential-paying students to pay and because of the increased necessity for Duke-style publicity booklets in order to get enough reciprocity students to make the thing pay.

The problem is an exceedingly complicated one and not imminently important. But it's interesting.

Auditor Presents Report For Year Ended April 30

May 30, 1935

Mr. Jack Pool, Chairman
The Student Audit Board
University of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Dear Sir:

I submit herewith statements showing the results of operation for the year ended April 30, 1935, and financial condition as of that date for the following organizations:

Class of 1935
Class of 1936
Class of 1937
Class of 1938
Law Association
Pharmacy Association
Woman's Asssociation
Electrical Engineering Association
Civil Engineering Association
Medical Society
Debating Council
Student Government
Carolina Engineer
Chemical Engineering Association

These statements are necessarily condensed for publication. Instead of trying to go into detailed explanation of each statement in this letter, I am requesting that any officer or member of an organization concerned see me personally for any additional explanation desired.

Organizations with a fiscal year ending during the summer will be reported next fall. Voluntary members of the Audit Board will be given their reports, which they may or may not wish to publish.

I HEREBY CERTIFY that, to the best of my knowledge and belief, the enclosed statements of income and expense reflect the true operation of the various organizations for the fiscal year ended April 30, 1935, and that the statements of financial condition reflect true condition as of that date.

Very truly yours,
ROBERT H. SHERRILL
Certified Public Accountant.

RHS-c

CLASS OF 1935
STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSE
Year Ended April 30, 1935

Income		
Student fees	$3,167.05	
Interest	16.25	
Total		$3,183.30
Expense		
Yackety Yack space	2,488.75	
Dance (1934)	756.81	
Smokers	80.00	
Auditing and bookkeeping	27.50	
Travel expense	25.00	
Supplies and materials	8.71	
Postage, telephone and telegraph	1.54	
Printing	4.00	
Total		3,392.31
Excess of expense over income		$ 209.01

FINANCIAL CONDITION
April 30, 1935

Assets		
Cash		$1,003.30
Student fees receivable	$ 255.39	
Less: Reserve for uncollectable fees	51.08	204.31
Due from University		389.53
Total		$1,597.14
Liabilities		
Accounts payable		33.00
Net Worth		
Reserved for 1935 dances	$ 800.00	
Free surplus	764.14	
Total		$1,564.14

CLASS OF 1936
STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSE
Year Ended April 30, 1935

Income		
Student fees	$4,011.70	
Interest	9.95	
Total		$4,021.65
Expense		
Yackety Yack space	$2,263.00	
Auditing	27.50	
Supplies	6.00	
Total		2,296.50
Net income		$1,725.15

FINANCIAL CONDITION
April 30, 1935

Assets		
Cash		$1,020.40
Student fees receivable	$ 337.55	
Less: Reserve for uncollectable fees	67.51	270.04
Due from University		515.65
Total		$1,806.09
Liabilities		
Accounts payable		42.88

(Continued on last page)

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

12:15: Jimmie Garrigan orch., WPTF.

1:00: Maurie Sherman orch., WABC, WBT.

1:15: Louis Panico orch., WHAS.

4:00: Eddy Duchin orch., WEAF, WLW; Jean Brunesco orch., WBAC, WBT.

5:30: Frank Dailey orch., WABC, WBIG.

6:00: Dick Fidler orch, KDKA, WPTF.

7:00: Lennie Hayton orch., WPTF, WLW.

7:30: Dorsey Brothers orch., KDKA, WJZ; Joe Sanders orch., WGN.

8:00: Radio City Party, Richard Himber orch., WPTF, WSB.

8:30: Al Jolson, Victor Young orch., WEAF, WPTF; Freddie Rich entertains, WABC, WHAS; Wayne King orch., WGN.

8:45: Earl Burtnett orch., WGN.

9:30: Carefree Carnival, WJZ; California Melodies, WABC, WBT.

10:00: Archie Bleyer orch., WABC, WHAS, WBT; Joe Rines orch., WJZ; Earl Burtnett orch., WGN.

10:30: Ray Noble orch., WJZ, KDKA; Claude Hopkins orch., WABC, WBT, WHAS; Wayne King orch., WGN.

11:00: Ben Bernie orch., WABC, WHAS, WBT.

11:30: Ray Herbeck orch., WABC, WHAS, WBT.

11:45: Joe Sanders orch., WGN.

12:00: Stan Myers orch., WENR.

12:15: Earl Burtnett orch., WGN.

12:30: Jess Hawkins orch., WENR; Johnny Burkhardt orch., WLW.

1:00: Joe Sanders orch., WGN; Jimmie Garrigan orch., WENR.

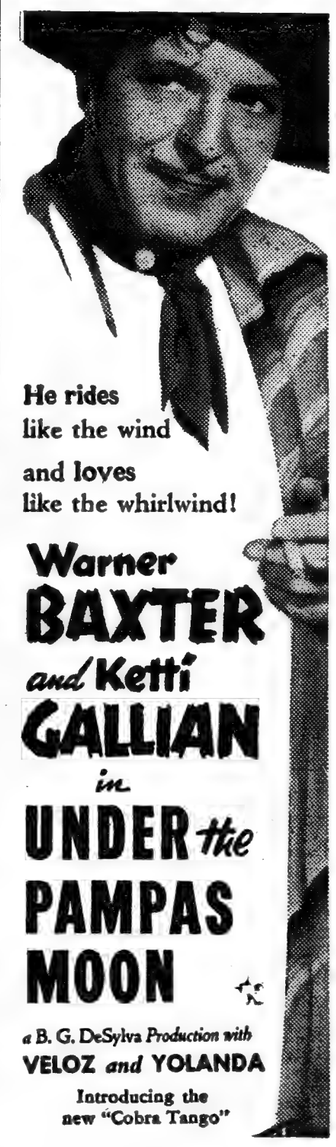
1:30: Horace Heidt orch., WGN.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Senior Executives

The senior executive committee for 1936 was announced last night by Trip Rand, president of the senior class.

Parks Austin was chosen chairman of the group. Other members are: Jake Snyder, Raymond Barron, Jake Austin, Francis Campbell, Luther Britt, Tom Faucette, George Hux, Jerry Lernwand, Al Mark, Dewitt Carroll, Don Kavanaugh, Robert Smithwick, Bennie Willis.



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Comedy — Novelty
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Strawberry—Peach
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NIGHT PHONE 3781 "FOR CAROLINA SPORTSMANSHIP" SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1935

Williamson Invited To Princeton To Run In Palmer Stadium Meet

Harry to Run Tomorrow In Meet at Washington

Tar Heel Star to Run 880 Event In Princeton and Washington Races.

PRINCETON RACE JUNE 15

In addition to competing in the District of Columbia meet at Washington tomorrow, Harry Williamson has been invited to participate in the 880-yard run in the annual Princeton invitation meet there on June 15.

The meet, which is staged in Palmer stadium and is fast becoming recognized as one of the outstanding outdoor invitation affairs, will find the cream of the crop on parade.

Venzke Runs Mile

In tomorrow's competition Williamson was previously slated to race Gene Venzke, but the latter has been switched to the mile event which he won last year.



There will be plenty of competition, nevertheless, for Harry in the 800-meter run—perhaps even more than he can handle. Charlie Hornbostel, Indiana star; Frank Nordell, former N. Y. U. captain; Ed Brown, Georgetown, and Colman Headley, Maryland ace who ran but a few yards behind Williamson in the conference 880 will furnish the opposition.

At Princeton Carolina's ace will also be entered in the 880-yard run, but his opposition is not yet known.

Race of Champs

Entered will be every runner, excepting one, that has done 4:10 or better. This includes Glenn Cunningham, Bill Bonthron, Gene Venzke, America's trio, and Lovelock, whose performance last year was one of the standouts of the meet.

Another feature will be the participation of Ben Eastman, former Stanford bespectacled speedster, and Hornbostel, who finished first and second in the 1934 world-record breaking half-mile run.

Williamson will probably arrive at Princeton June 11th, as most of those competing in that meet will be on hand for a few days advance practice.

Although it has not been definitely announced, Williamson will probably be the recipient of an invitation to California this summer. Co-Captain Tom Hawthorne and Frank Abernethy are also probabilities, with the latter's record-breaking performance in the Southern Conference meet placing him very much in the hurdle spotlight.

Major Leagues

AMERICAN	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	6	9	1
Chicago	2	6	3
Brown vs. Kennedy			
St. Louis	5	10	0
Detroit	6	5	2
Weiland vs. Sullivan			
Remaining games postponed.			
NATIONAL	R.	H.	E.
New York	15	22	0
Boston	3	7	6
Schumacher vs. Rhem			
New York	4	9	1
Boston	2	12	0
Hubbell vs. Cantwell			
Philadelphia-Brooklyn—rain.			

STANDINGS

AMERICAN	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	24	14	.632	
Chicago	21	14	.600	1
Cleveland	20	15	.571	2½
Detroit	21	16	.568	2½
Boston	19	17	.528	4
Washington	17	19	.472	6
Philadelphia	12	22	.353	10
St. Louis	9	24	.273	12½
NATIONAL	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	26	9	.743	
St. Louis	21	15	.583	5½
Chicago	18	14	.562	6½
Pittsburgh	22	19	.537	7
Brooklyn	19	17	.528	7½
Cincinnati	16	19	.454	10
Philadelphia	11	22	.333	14
Boston	9	27	.250	17½

Jones Chosen President In Everett Voting

Majority of 55 Votes Gives Freshman Dormitory Office.

Ralph Jones, popular freshman, was elected president of Everett dormitory Wednesday after a very heated campaign.

The three men running were ex-President John Ramsey, Crowell Little and Ralph Jones. Jones was elected by a majority of 55 votes over his opponents.

The election, the first to be conducted on the secret ballot system, was open for the whole day.

Loan Fund

(Continued from page one)

sons who own property to endorse his note. These persons agree to repay the money in case the borrower fails or refuses to repay it. These strict requirements are necessary to protect and preserve the fund for the continued use of students who will need help in future years.

Renewals

Loan notes are made out for two years and may be renewed at the date of their maturity if the student is still in school.

Students who find it absolutely necessary to borrow from the loan fund to return to school next year are requested to file their applications at the loan fund office before the first of August. They will be advised as to whether or not their applications have been approved in time to make their plans to return for the fall quarter.

WANTED

Students interested in making their board for Summer School

Buccaneer Club

PHONE 5631

Pi Kappa Alpha House

Will Be Open for Both Sessions of Summer School

ROOM—$10.00 PER SESSION

Conveniently located at 106 Fraternity Court. For information, write H. L. MacDowell, Pi K. A. House, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Ruffin Tops List In Mural Scoring

Scoring points in every intramural competition, Ruffin dormitory captured the 1934-35 grand campus championship. It won its only title in wrestling, but keen competition and enthusiastic participation earned a total of 824 5-6 points.

Mangum, who headed the campus last year, was runner-up with 614, while Sigma Nu led the fraternities with 576½ to take the campus third place.

In the 10 events in which points were given, the dormitory league winners garnered nine titles, while the fraternity's champs scored only in one—a triumph in the cake race.

Student Advisers

(Continued from page one)

ber of the rising junior class. In this way one student member of the board will have had a year's previous experience on the board . . .

"(3) Every employee of the board should be paid directly with a check drawn by the board and signed by the chairman and another member of the board . . .

"(4) The board should set the amounts of all fees charged member organizations, whether voluntary or compulsory.

"(5) The board should approve the entrance of each new organization into the audit system.

"(6) The board should employ a full-time bookkeeper . . .

"(7) The board should determine to what extent it is responsible for the liabilities of all member organizations . . .

"(8) The auditor and bookkeeper would be bonded."

Ninth Recommendation

The Student Audit Board postponed the adoption of the ninth proposal of the committee providing that "the treasurer of each member organization should be sent monthly a copy of all entries to the cash account accompanied by the cancelled checks returned by the bank, thus enabling each organization treasurer to reconcile his bank account with the auditor.

Awards Night

(Continued from page one)

cup, Ramsay Potts; football, basketball, baseball, track, and tennis scholarship awards to Ralph Gardner, Stuart Aitken, Ed Voliva, Tom Evins, and Frank Shore, respectively. The Grail dormitory award was presented to Ruffin dormitory.

Peace Cup

The Intercollegiate Peace Cup was awarded to R. Phillip Russell. The Alpha Chi Sigma and Delta Sigma Pi awards were won by George Heard and Herbert Harris, Jr.

The scholarship awards were presented by Barney Keeney, president of Phi Beta Kappa; Henry Allison, president of Tau Beta Pi, and Kenneth W. Young, president of Beta Gamma Sigma.

Literary, athletic, and activities awards were presented by leaders of the organizations concerned.

LOST

Pair of horn rimmed glasses in brown leather case. If found please return to Eben Alexander, S. A. E. house.

LOST

Black corded silk purse with zipper fastener containing bills and vanity case. Probably lost at cemetery. Return to 301 Carr or DAILY TAR HEEL office.

Review Of Sports Given Tomorrow

In a special review issue of the DAILY TAR HEEL tomorrow, two full pages will be devoted to the summarization of the accomplishments of all the varsity athletic teams. A review of all the intramural activities and freshman sports will also be included on the two sports pages of tomorrow's paper.

The summaries of all the sports, in most cases, have been written by the members of the sports department who have written these sports during the regular seasons.

The sports editors wish to express words of thanks to the men who have faithfully written their stories during the year, and who have taken great pains to write the reviews of the various sports. A word of thanks is also given to Bill Anderson, a former sports editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL, who has been a valuable adviser to the present staff.

Travers

(Continued from page one)

German Club was set at $7, $2 less than the other two quarters this year. The initiation fee for freshmen and sophomores not now members of the club is $5 for juniors and seniors it is $1.

Due to the fact that Litten, who has handled the bids thus far this year, is faced with three straight law examinations, Charlie Shaffer will take care of selling the bids for this set.

Members of the club who are in fraternities not represented on the executive committee are requested to see Shaffer at the Deke house next week to obtain their bids. He will be there from Monday through Thursday from 11 to 12:30 in the mornings and from 2 to 4 in the afternoon.

Graduate students and any one wishing to join the club are also asked to see Shaffer at these hours.

Aycock Defeats S.A.E. 2-0 To Gain Campus Net Title

All-Campus Netmen

SINGLES

No. 1—Morton Singer, A. E.
No. 2—Paul Onasch, Aycock.
Angelo Fiore, Aycock.
Robert Lovill, K. A.
James Cope, S. A. E.
No. 6—Irving Kasen, Lewis.

DOUBLES

No. 1—Fiore-Onasch, Aycock.
Lovill-Everett, K. A.
No. 3—Cope-Poe, S. A. E.

PICK IS MADE OF MURAL NET STARS

Assistant to Herman Schnell Makes Choice.

The championship Aycock tennis team placed both men on the first All-Campus intramural tennis team, selected last night by Fletcher W. Ferguson, assistant to the director.

However, heading the singles list was Morton Singer, husky Alpha Epsilon star, the only boy to go through the full season undefeated.

The choice of a second singles man proved too difficult, and it was decided to place Paul Onasch and Angelo Fiore, the Aycock stars, Bob Lovill, Kappa Alpha, and James Cope, S. A. E., all on an equal basis. Irving Kasen, Lewis, was given the sixth ranking single position.

The first doubles selection was also rated even. The Aycock pair, and Lovill and Malcom Everett of Kappa Alpha taking the first ranking together. The S. A. E. team of Cope and Charley Poe was selected No. 3.

Summer Athletics

All students who will be in summer school and are interested in forming a summer athletic association are asked to meet in Gerrard hall at 10:30 o'clock this morning.

FIORE AND ONASCH BEAT S. A. E. TEAM

Poe Stars for Losers as He Forces Final Game to Match Point on Two Occasions.

COPE LOSES AFTER RALLY

Aycock's intramural tennis team rose to great heights yesterday afternoon as Fiore and Onasch defeated Cope and Poe of S. A. E. for the campus championship by a 2-0 count.

The matches were the best played in the competition this year, and lived up to all prematch expectations. The triumph by the lower quadrangle pair gave that dormitory its third mural title.

Fiore Leads

Fiore started off things with a 6-4, 2-6, 7-5 win over Jimmy Cope in what was termed by many as a mild upset. Both played steady ball throughout, but Fiore's strong finish gained for him the verdict despite Cope's rally.

After putting on a desperate rally in Thursday's match to cop the fraternity championship for S. A. E., Charley Poe saw the same thing turned on him.

Poe Evens Score

Onasch took the first set by a 6-2 margin, but Poe evened matters with a 6-3 score and seemed well on to victory. With the score standing 4-0 against him, Onasch rallied and carried through six straight games to the title.

The last set was a real thriller. The final game first went to match point on two occasions, but each time Poe brought it to deuce, and on the next two successive times held the add, only to give Onasch additional chances by driving the ball in the net. On the fifth deuce point, Onasch finally broke through Poe's service to take the match.

Patronize Our Advertisers


"FRANK BUCK AGAIN?"
"NO, ANOTHER FORD V-8!"
S-S-S-

Auditor's Report---Continued

(Continued from page two)

Net Worth

Surplus	$1,763.21

CLASS OF 1937
STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSE
Year Ended April 30, 1935

Income		
Student fees	$ 508.37	
Interest	1.53	
Total		$ 509.90
Expense		
Printing	9.00	
Yackety Yack space	151.00	
Dance	242.99	
Supplies	1.90	
Postage	1.80	
Auditing	10.00	
Total		416.69
Net income		$ 93.21

FINANCIAL CONDITION
April 30, 1935

Assets		
Cash		$ 175.08
Student fees receivable	$ 41.68	
Less: Reserve for uncollectable fees	8.34	33.34
Due from University		68.28
Total		$ 276.70
Liabilities		
Accounts payable		41.45
Net Worth		
Surplus		$ 235.25

CLASS OF 1938
STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSE
Year Ended April 30, 1935

Income		
Student fees	$ 551.80	
Interest	2.77	
Total		$ 554.57
Expense		
Dance	$ 165.19	
Postage	1.50	
Yackety Yack space	137.70	
Auditing	7.50	
Supplies	1.00	
Total		$ 312.89
Net income		$ 241.68

FINANCIAL CONDITION
April 30, 1935

Assets		
Cash		$ 298.25
Student fees receivable	$ 47.83	
Less: Reserve for uncollectable fees	9.47	38.36
Due from University		69.74
Total		$ 406.35
Liabilities		
Accounts payable		164.67
Net Worth		
Surplus		$ 241.68

LAW ASSOCIATION
STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSE
Year Ended April 30, 1935

Income		
Student fees		$ 630.44
Interest		2.50
Total		$ 632.94
Expense		
Entertainment		
Banquet 1934	$ 198.13	
Banquet 1935	186.51	
Dance 1935	193.22	
Reception 1935	55.00	$ 632.86
Gifts		
To library	100.00	
Other gifts	66.66	166.66
Yackety Yack space		45.00
Supplies and materials		9.25
Auditing		10.00
Other general expense		13.15
Total		$ 876.92
Excess of expense over income		$ 243.98

FINANCIAL CONDITION
April 30, 1935

Assets		
Cash		$ 356.92
Student fees and accounts receivable	74.85	
Less: Reserve for doubtful accounts	14.97	59.88
Total		$ 416.80
Liabilities		
Accounts payable	$ 219.16	
Library fund	7.40	$ 226.56
Net Worth		
Surplus		$ 190.24

PHARMACY ASSOCIATION
STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSE
Year Ended April 30, 1935

Income		
Student fees	$ 232.93	
Yackety Yack assessment	58.25	
Total		$ 291.18
Expense		
Dance	$ 145.45	
Yackety Yack space	45.80	
Gifts	15.45	
Auditing	7.00	
Supplies	1.00	
Total		$ 214.70
Net profit		$ 76.48

FINANCIAL CONDITION
April 30, 1935

Assets		
Cash		$ 65.96
Student fees receivable	20.58	
Less: Reserve for doubtful accounts	4.12	16.46
Due from University		31.03
Total		$ 113.45
Liabilities		
Accounts payable		8.00
Net Worth		
Surplus		$ 105.45

WOMAN'S ASSOCIATION
STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSE
Year Ended April 30, 1935

Income		
Student fees	$ 762.66	
Interest income	9.12	
Total		$ 771.78
Expense		
Travel	$ 113.10	
Printing	23.05	
Entertainment	5.70	
Yackety Yack space	120.00	
Other general expenses	7.48	
Auditing	12.50	
Supplies	1.00	
Equipment—Woman's Athletic Ass'n.	100.00	
Total		$ 382.83
Net income		$ 388.95

FINANCIAL CONDITION
April 30, 1935

Assets		
Cash		$1,128.65
Petty cash		10.00
Student fees receivable	$ 64.96	
Less: Reserve for uncollectable fees	12.99	51.97
Due from University		99.49
Total		$1,289.51
Liabilities		
Accounts payable		18.25
Net Worth		
Surplus		$1,271.26

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING ASSOCIATION
STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSE
Year Ended April 30, 1935

Income		
Student fees	$ 122.99	
Miscellaneous income	3.24	
Total		$ 126.23
Expense		
Postage	$ 1.00	
Supplies and materials	1.26	
Printing	7.50	
Subscriptions and dues	2.00	
Meeting expense	25.11	
Yackety Yack space	27.00	
Senior class trip	50.00	
Auditing	6.00	
Total		$ 119.87
Net income		$ 6.36

FINANCIAL CONDITION
April 30, 1935

Assets		
Cash		$ 16.20
Petty cash		7.50
Student fees receivable	$ 9.72	
Less: Reserve for doubtful accounts	1.94	7.78
Due from University		17.38
Total		$ 48.86
Liabilities		
Accounts payable		7.00
Net Worth		
Surplus		41.86

CIVIL ENGINEERING ASSOCIATION
STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSE
Year Ended April 30, 1935

Income		
Student fees		$ 44.11
Expense		
National Association dues	$ 10.00	
Yackety Yack space	27.47	
Auditing	6.00	
Supplies	1.00	
Total		$ 44.47
Excess of expense over income		.36

FINANCIAL CONDITION
April 30, 1935

Assets		
Cash		$ 3.25
Student fees receivable	$ 4.73	
Less: Reserve for uncollectable fees	.95	3.78
Due from University		6.59
Total		$ 13.62
Liabilities		
Accounts payable		7.00
Net Worth		
Surplus		$ 6.62

MEDICAL SOCIETY

Income		
Student fees		$ 230.14
Expense		
Banquet	$ 67.50	
Dance	130.00	
Auditing	6.00	
Supplies	1.00	
Total		$ 204.50
Net profit		$ 25.64

FINANCIAL CONDITION
April 30, 1935

Assets		
Cash		$ 19.86
Student fees and accounts receivable	$ 19.56	
Less: Reserve for doubtful accounts	3.91	15.65
Total		$ 35.51
Liabilities		
Accounts payable		14.00
Net Worth		
Surplus		$ 21.51

DEBATING COUNCIL
STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSE
Year Ended April 30, 1935

Income		
Student fees	$1,257.57	
Interest income	3.19	
Total		$1,260.76
Expense		
Supplies and material	21.93	
Postage, telephone and telegraph	48.34	
Travel	566.58	
Banquet	67.50	
Yackety Yack space	100.00	
Other general expense	19.20	
Entertainment of visiting debaters	286.77	
Advertising	75.95	
Auditing	15.00	
Salary—Secretary	100.00	
Dues—National Student Federation	85.00	
Total		$1,386.27
Net loss		$ 125.51

FINANCIAL CONDITION
April 30, 1935

Assets		
Cash		$ 376.41
Student fees receivable	$ 111.87	
Less: Reserve for doubtful accounts	22.37	89.50
Due from University		170.80
Total		$ 636.71
Liabilities		
Accounts payable		322.14
Net Worth		
Surplus		$ 314.57

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING ASSOCIATION

Income		
Student fees	$ 115.05	
Interest income	1.07	
Total		$ 116.12
Expense		
Smokers	4.72	
Awards and donations (scholarship)	50.00	
Auditing	6.00	
Supplies	1.00	
Total		$ 61.72
Net income		$ 54.40

FINANCIAL CONDITION
April 30, 1935

Assets		
Cash		$ 144.19
Student fees receivable	$ 10.02	
Less: Reserve for uncollectable fees	2.00	8.02
Due from University		14.89
Total		$ 167.10
Liabilities		
Accounts payable		14.00
Net Worth		
Surplus		$ 153.10

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Income		
Student fees		$ 550.33
Expense		
Postage, telephone and telegraph	$ 2.50	
Travel	238.19	
Printing	32.25	
Association dues	78.26	
Election expense	55.10	
Yackety Yack space	45.00	
Other expense	19.15	
Auditing	10.00	
Supplies	1.00	
Keys	62.50	
Total		$ 543.95
Net income		$ 6.38

FINANCIAL CONDITION
April 30, 1935

Assets		
Cash		$ 21.17
Student fees receivable	$ 46.68	
Less: Reserve for doubtful collections	9.34	37.34
Due from University		71.14
Total		$ 129.65
Liabilities		
Accounts payable		58.25
Net Worth		
Surplus		$ 71.40

CAROLINA ENGINEER

Income		
Student fees	$ 319.24	
Subscriptions	5.00	
Advertising	90.78	
Total		$ 415.02
Expense		
Supplies and material	2.91	
Postage, telephone and telegraph	10.57	
Travel expense	1.50	
Printing	327.05	
Charms	46.75	
Auditing	7.00	
Supplies	1.00	
Total		$ 396.78
Net income		$ 18.24

FINANCIAL CONDITION
April 30, 1935

Assets		
Cash		$ 45.71
Petty cash		7.50
Student fees receivable	$ 27.16	
Less: Reserve for doubtful collections	5.43	21.73
Due from University		40.27
Advertising account Rec.		15.00
Total		$ 130.21
Liabilities		
Accounts payable		11.50
Net Worth		
Surplus		$ 118.71

"TO CREATE A CAMPUS PERSONALITY"

The Daily Tar Heel

A JOURNAL OF THE ACTIVITIES OF CAROLINIANS

VOLUME XLIII | EDITORIAL PHONE 4351 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, JUNE 2, 1935 | BUSINESS PHONE 4156 | NUMBER 186

CAMPUS KEYBOARD



by the Editor

LOVE AND KISSES We're trying very hard not to be sentimental about this last shot which the seniors may or may not read. When we think of our Bahnsons and Abernethys and Dills and Sugarmans wandering out into the bleak, barren plains, we feel very, very sad.

Things will be quiet when they are gone. Things will be still. There will be a pall over Chapel Hill. Bring out the hearse, there's gonna be a commencement.

But we'll still have the Davie Poplar, by hickory. And the Old Well and the Bell of C. Spencer. You can't take them away. We've still got Bob House's harmonica and A. W. Hobbs' baseball mitt. You can't put them in the hearse.

Farewell, erstwhile campusites. May you find Tugwell tractable and Roosevelt ready. May you vote a straight ticket and make the Moose. May you put traffic lights on Main Street to speed things up.

Goodbye!

P. S.—Don't forget your alumni fees, O venerable ones!

SUMMER SCHOOL TO BEGIN JUNE 13

Greensboro, Raleigh Students to Transfer Here for Second Session Beginning July 25.

Director Edgar Wallace Knight's University summer session will open Thursday, June 13, with registration day followed by regular classes on Friday.

With classes beginning on Saturday, the first session will get off to its real start. Late registerers will be fined. After 5 o'clock Tuesday, no further registering for credit will be permitted except by executive permission.

First Examinations

Examinations for the first session are scheduled for July 23-24. The second session registering will follow immediately on July 25. As none of the other divisions of the Greater University will hold two sessions, work will be arranged here so that Greensboro and Raleigh students may continue their study at Carolina.

July 30 will be the deadline for second session registering, according to Director Knight's announcement. For the masters' theses, the deadline has been set for August 3, and for the written examination for the masters' degree, August 10.

Final examinations for the second summer term will be conducted on August 30 and 31.

Features of the 1935 summer school will include special work by the Playmakers; Dr. Ernest Groves' lectures of marriage, July 8-12; the state conference on adult education, July 17-18; the conference on art education, July 19; the writers' conference in August; the eighth annual Parent-Teacher Institute, August 19-23.

AUTUMN TO SEE NEW CURRICULUM INSTALLED HERE

New Plan Is Result of Much Study, Discussion; Will Be Optional with Sophomores.

FEATURES FIVE SUBJECTS

Instituted next fall will be the revised University curriculum, the result of two years of comprehensive study and lengthy harangue on the part of the faculty and administrative officials.

Revisions in the freshman and sophomore requirements, methods of majoring, entrance requirements, and in the courses themselves are the outstanding features of the new curriculum.

Presents Unified Study

The changes taken as a whole are a profound attempt to produce through a more liberalized college education men and women better fitted to meet the needs of the complex social and economic life of today. The revised course of study aims at presenting a highly unified curriculum giving a more spiritual intellectual, social, scientific, and practical meaning to each step a student takes during his college career. It gives every first and second-year student opportunities to cover a broad field of knowledge before he drops out of school or comes to the place in his junior and senior years where he must specialize in one line of work.

Freshmen entering the University this fall will be required to operate on the new curriculum basis but the revised course of study will be optional for the rising sophomore class.

Includes Two Schools

The first two years under the new set-up present the Carolina student with the basic fundamentals of a liberalized learning and the last biennium offers specialized work in the field of the student's general interest.

The University is to be divided into two general divisions: a lower school, comprising the first two years, to train students in the essentials of education; and an upper school to give the scholar in his last two years freedom to pursue studies of his own choice.

Lower School Studies

The curriculum of the first two years is constructed so as

(Continued on page five)

Handbook Copy

Freshman Handbook copy should be addressed to the editor and turned over to Miss Helen Hodges, in the Y. M. C. A. office, Don McKee announced yesterday. Promptness on the part of those contributing copy is requested.

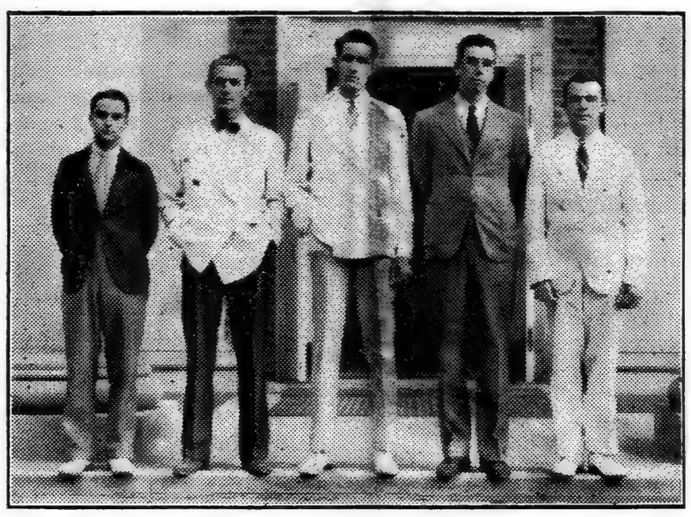
APOLOGIES

The editors beg to apologize for the omission of news reviews of some campus organizations or institutions. Enough copy for a 13-page issue was written, but there was neither time nor space for the inclusion of over a third of this.

Finals Dancers

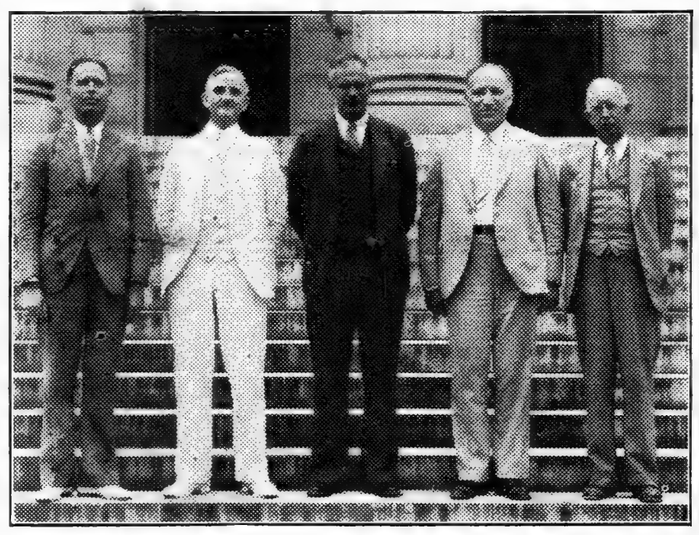
President Frank Graham very urgently requests that all students who plan to stay for final dances meet with him at 1:30 Thursday afternoon in Gerrard hall.

OUR FLAMING FIVE



Above are pictured the Daily Tar Heel staff choices for the outstanding seniors of the year, snapped after a careful student poll had determined their immortality. From left to right: Joe Sugarman, mite-mountain ex-editor of the Carolina Magazine and ex-president of Phi Beta Kappa; Harry Williamson, specialist in track record-breaking, winner of the Patterson medal, who renews his rivalry with Gene Venzke in Washington today; Frank Abernethy, ex-president of the student body and head of the campus' highest honorary orders during the past year; Charles Poe, editor of the Carolina Magazine and director of the famous Human Relations Institute; Jack Pool, president of the student body and ex-president of the senior class.

THEIR BIG BROTHERS



Here are the five faculty and administrative men who distinguished themselves in the eyes of the students in 1934-35. From left to right: E. E. Ericson, brilliant leftist who teaches in China next year; E. J. Woodhouse, Jeffersonian Democrat and man of/by/for the people; Carl G. Snavely, ex-Bucknellite who injected new spirit into Carolina football; E. W. Zimmermann, Mayflower cup winner and most popular economist in existence; Ernest R. Groves, eminent sociologist whose course in marriage ranks as the most popular in our curriculum.

Business Chief Rogerson Succeeds In Making Corporation-Like Plan

House Heads University Administration Here Under Unit Plan

Both Officers in Positions Similar to Those Formerly Held by Graham and Woollen.

WATCHWORD: EFFICIENCY

Incorporating centralized control with decentralized detail, Assistant Controller L. B. Rogerson has succeded since he became business head of the University at Chapel Hill in recasting the University administrative organization on the corporation plan: efficiency through specialization without loss of specific authority.

When President Graham became head of the Greater University and C. T. Woollen became controller of the three branches last spring, R. B. House as dean of administration and L. B. Rogerson as assistant controller succeeded to the respective positions here. Defining the two new offices President Gra-

(Continued on page four)

FINAL DANCES

With three well known orchestras playing on consecutive days, the German Club will sponsor the last dances of the regular school year when they put on the annual set of Finals Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Vincent Travers will play for the first dance Thursday evening, Hal Kemp will entertain at a tea dance and evening dance Friday, and Ozzie Nelson will furnish the rhythm for the last tea dance and evening dance Saturday. All of the dances will be held in the Tin Can.

Dues and assessments for the set amount to $7 for all undergraduate members of the club, graduate students and alumni. The initiation fee is $5 for freshmen and sophomores, $1 for juniors, and there is none for seniors. Anyone desiring to secure bids may see Charlie Shaffer at the Deke house from tomorrow through Thursday between the hours of 10 and 12:30 a. m. or 2 to 4 p. m.

Over 400 Will Be Given Sheepskins At Graduation

FERA Checks

Tomorrow will be the last day on which those working on FERA may get their checks for the month of May, according to an announcement from Edwin S. Lanier. The checks will be distributed from the University business office from 8:30 a. m. until 4 p. m.

FRESHMAN, SENIOR EXECUTIVES SHOW ENERGY IN ACTION

First and Fourth Year Men Shake Off "Honorary" Lethargy, Proceed with Programs.

MIDDLE CLASSMEN STIR

Class Executive Committee—certainly that is an imposing title. But there have been and still are some imposing class executives, administrators with energetic, get-up-and-go spirits.

Many students are of the opinion that executive committees are purely honorary offices that the politicians hand out as baits to their constituents. True it is that some class executive committees convene rarely and accomplish little. However, there are two exceptions to this type this year: the Freshman Committee and the Senior Executive Committee.

Piloted by President Pete Mullis and with Bud Wooten, Joe Patterson and Paul Darden serving as vice president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively, the freshman class's governmental crew launched out on their first voyage in college waters to explore the unknown possibilities and mysteries of the honor system.

Honor System Fracas

A committee was appointed by President Mullis "to investigate the situation" and to get the co-operation of the Friendship Council in their work. The result of this was a plan for an honor court made up of freshmen with the power to try their classmen reported for breaches of the honor code and with the duty of making freshmen "honor conscious". The plan was adopted at an executive committee meeting in the absence of President Mullis.

Headlines. . . protests from Student Council members . . . diplomatic disavowals by Mullis. The plan was premature.

(Continued on page four)

KOCH TO DELIVER COMMENCEMENT TALKS IN DAKOTA

Drama Teacher Will Return to Old Haunts.

Professor Frederick H. Koch will leave Thursday for the University of North Dakota, where he began his career 29 years ago as a teacher of the drama, to deliver the commencement address June 11. He will speak on "American Drama in the Making."

Professor Koch is leaving early in order to make the final address at the North Dakota State Teachers' College and to attend as guest of honor the production Saturday by the Dakota Playmakers, which he founded, of "Twelfth Night."

MRS. ROOSEVELT, GRAHAM TO SPEAK

Governor Ehringhaus Will Deliver Diplomas at 140th Closing in Kenan Stadium.

PROGRAM BEGINS JUNE 9

Over 400 members of the graduating class and the professional schools will receive their diplomas during the evening of Tuesday, June 11. The outstanding event of this occasion will be the commencement address to be rendered by Mrs. Anna Eleanor Roosevelt.

However, the 140th commencement program will begin on Baccalaureate Sunday, June 9, when the seniors gather to hear Dr. James Franklin, president of Crozer Theological Seminary, in Memorial hall.

New Alumni

All seniors are expected, on Monday, June 12, Alumni Day, to register as full fledged alumni at the alumni headquarters in Graham Memorial, and attend the alumni luncheon in Swain hall wearing their alumni ribbons. All alumni coming to Chapel Hill for this occasion are expected to room in Manly, Steele, Old East and West.

Tuesday, June 11

Then on Tuesday, June 11, the final class day and graduation exercises will take place. The second gathering of the senior class in caps and gowns will be at senior class prayers in Gerrard hall that morning. Professor H. H. Williams, oldest faculty member on the campus, will lead this meeting.

Immediately following the prayers, Davie Poplar will serve as the site for a reception to all seniors and their guests by President Graham and the deans.

Kenan Stadium

Final exercises will be preceded in Kenan stadium by a short University band concert, followed by the academic procession. Exercises proper will begin at 7 p. m. with the address of Mrs. Roosevelt, who will have arrived that morning. Governor Ehringhaus will present the diplomas, President Graham will give the parting message to the graduates, with the response coming from Jack Pool.

The presentation of honorary degrees will conclude the exercises.

President Fisher Names Junior Committees

Phil Kind, Jack Bower to Head Executive, Dance Groups.

The rising junior class executive committe, as announced last night by President Joe Fisher is as follows: Phil Kind, chairman; Jim Hutchins, Gene Goodman, John Farmer, Charles Daniel, Jerry Kisner, Emery Raper, Julian Bobbitt, Bill Dowling, George Flynt, Paul Troutman, Sam Neaves, Tom Studdard, Paul Dickson, Clarence Patterson, Dace Pickard, Bunn Hearn, Jr., Herbert Osterheld, Warren Barrett, Milton Kogan, Edgar Thomas, Arthur Marsh, Marion Diehl, and Jean McKay.

The dance committee consists of: Jack Bower, chairman; Dave Pickard, Fred Anderson, Joe Derrickson, John Hawley, and George McFarland.

UNIVERSITY CLUB FILLS IMPORTANT PLACE ON CAMPUS

Hammer Maps Out Intensive Program, Starts It, Resigns; Willingham Carries On.

NEW MEMBERS ELECTED

"I just saw a few people and the whole thing was arranged," That is all there was to the freshman smoker at the beginning of this school year if Phil Hammer, dynamic ex-president of the University Club, can be believed.

One-man Committee Hammer spent the better part of a summer vacation drawing together all the plans, organizing entertainments, and figuring ways and means of collecting sufficient funds to make the first activity sponsored by the junior spirit organization a success.

Hard on the heels of the smoker, the group accepted the resignation of President Hammer, and elected Frank Willingham unanimously to succeed him. Roy Wilder was elected treasurer to take the place of Harry Montgomery.

Radio programs, entertaining visiting teams, cheer practice and pep rallies occupied most of the time of the organization during the hectic fall quarter. Weekly programs over WDNC under the direction of the club committee headed by Jack Clare reached a climax when a double presentation was produced before the Duke game.

Rings Bell

Weekly cheer practices and pep rallies were sponsored throughout the football season under the direction of Head Cheerleader Lester Ostrow. While a huge bonfire cast dancing shadows over the speakers' platform at Emerson stadium and a struggling mass of Carolinians cheered the team on to victory over Duke, culprit DeWitt Carroll clung close to the shadows of Old South . . . crept silently in the door . . . climbed those stairs . . . and rang that bell.

Rameses III, flanked at each side by six-foot shepherds, bawled lustily for the days of Bennie-Bennie Carr when truck rides by moonlight were the thing. The 1934 edition of the Carolina Mascot, angered by the competition given him by skyrockets, pigeons and cheerleaders, assumed a sullen silence during football games.

Homecoming week, early in the fall quarter, afforded the University Clubites an opportunity to put on the big show of the season. Dormitory and fraternity decoration was stimulated by the organization, and the biggest pep rally of the year was sponsored. Disappointed to pieces was lanky Paul Allen because the "Kentucky Colonel" uniform he was to wear failed to arrive.

Aids Yackety-Yack

Stolid, man-of-all-work Willingham, egged on by "Busy" Bahnson, proposed that the University Club aid in advertising the University by securing subscriptions to the Yackety Yack from alumni. Charlie Ivey was chosen to fill the treasurer's berth.

Discussion during the winter quarter raged over the petition for the Greyhound bus route through Chapel Hill, and the advisability of electing co-ed members to the organization. Visiting teams were still being welcomed. Nothing was done about the co-eds.

Rushed forward the end of the quarter. Came more and more athletic events. Worked harder and harder the University clubmen. Came the Southern

(*Continued on Page Eight*)

REPORTED DYING, DEBATES REVIVED WITH NEW TOPICS

Humorous Debate and Subject Of Capitalism Draw Crowds.

Variously reported dying and anachronistic, University debating came back to rinse its escutcheon in two spangled exhibitions and now ends the year with a promise of regaining the prominence it enjoyed when it was number two campus activity, second to football.

Students and villagers trooped out to hear the May 8 humorous debate, starring three consecutive editors of the campus humor magazine and a politician-debater. Hard on the heels of that pyrotechnic of wit came the May 15 debate on capitalism, born of the May Day challenge two socialist English instructors flung to the New England organizer of the campus American Liberty League chapter.

Interest Flares

Interest in the radical-conservative contest flared when a liberal professor of history and government jumped in for capitalism. Interest raged by the time of the debate, the night after super-conservative David Clark flayed radicalism in the University from a University platform.

Imported for the special occasion of Durfee's humorous debate were Editors Pete Ivey of the former, heathen Buccaneer; Pat Gaskins of the stillborn Finjan; Nelson Lansdale of the glad-handed, manicured new Buccaneer. Starring in the

(*Continued on Page Eight*)

STUDENTS CAUSE SERVICE CHANGES

Hammer, Fairley, Winslow Form Advisory Committee to Work With Administration.

Last November, President of the Student Body Virgil Weathers, at the recommendation of the University administration, appointed three students, Phil Hammer, Francis Fairley, and J. D. Winslow, to compose a new committee, called the Student Advisory Committee.

The purpose of this group was to represent the student body in the University business administration, by inspecting service plants and all services rendered the students by the University, and by making recommendations for changes or improvements.

Fairley was chosen chairman and Hammer secretary and immediate inspections of the campus service plants began. The University laundry was the first to be investigated, and then Swain hall, the Book Exchange, the buildings department, and the electric and power division.

Reports Submitted

Following preliminary tours of the physical set-ups, the committee began, early in the winter quarter, an exhaustive study of the entire service system, with regard to finances, administration, personnel, and organization. A series of reports were drawn up and written by Secretary Hammer.

In February the reports were printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL,

(*Continued on page five*)

CAROLINA CO-EDS ENTER ACTIVITIES

Women Bid To University Club and Phi Assembly.

The Carolina co-ed during the past year has branched out into many campus activities that were left unheeded heretofore. She was invited to join the University Club and now has four members in that organization, one from each dormitory and one from each sorority. The co-ed was approved for Phi membership. This past year for the first time the co-eds have become members of the Foreign Policy League and have at the same time been elected to an office in that organization. They organized a glee club and now have 17 members.

As in former times, co-eds have been very active in girls' athletics, this year having for the first time a play day. The Playmaker's theater has been the place for many co-eds to show their histronic ability. The DAILY TAR HEEL, the Carolina Magazine, the Carolina Yearbook, and the Buccaneer have had co-eds on their staff in such positions as secretary, associate-editor and exchange editor.

Co-Eds Lead Figure

Two of last year's co-eds led the figure with their escorts in both the Mid-Winter German Set and May Frolics. The Woman's Association, seeking to get the women recognized at Carolina, has petitioned for membership in the American As-

(*Continued on Page Eight*)

TWICE POSTPONED STUDENT-FACULTY DAY SUCCESSFUL

Feature Will Undoubtedly Become Institution on Campus.

Student-Faculty Day, conceived in the spring of 1934 and subsequently twice postponed, became a happy reality February 20th of this year.

Supported strongly by President Graham, most of the departments, the study body and this journal, Student-Faculty day was so successful that it will doubtlessly become a regular institution in University life.

Probably the most popular aspect of the celebration was an all-day holiday from classes.

A general convocation at 10 a. m. in Memorial hall opened the day's festivities. President Graham spoke and was followed by Kemp Battle Lewis, who discussed "Eels," creatures possessing admirable qualities of bravery, etc., necessary in human beings.

Fraternities Receive

At 1 o'clock the University faculty members were luncheon guests of the student body at boarding houses, fraternity dining rooms, downtown cafes and Swain hall. Fraternities held open house all day.

South Carolina and the University pulled an unscheduled basketball game during the afternoon as an added attraction. U.N.C. won, 42-17.

The most enjoyable single event was the stunt program at 9 o'clock in Memorial hall. Dean House proved to be a maestro on

(*Continued on page five*)

INSTITUTE BRINGS NATIONAL FIGURES

World Problems Given Intensive Airing Here By Speakers for One Entire Week.

Some of the leading social, economic, international, political and inter-racial problems of the modern world were given a week's intensive study when the third quadrennial Institute on Human Relations was held here this spring.

Charles A. Poe was chairman of the joint committee of students and faculty members which arranged the Institute program. Harry Comer, general "Y" secretary, was the executive secretary.

The first public convocation occurred Sunday evening in Memorial hall. Dean Robert R. Wicks of the Princeton University Chapel was the speaker; his subject was "The College Student in a Scared World."

Landis and Lederer

James M. Landis, U. S. Securities and Exchange Commissioner, was the Monday morning speaker, and chose as his topic, "The Significance of Federal Regulation of Securities." He was followed that evening by Dr. Emil Lederer, who spoke on "The Background of European Dictatorships."

Tuesday morning in Memorial hall Dr. Stephen Duggan discussed the situation in Europe. At 4 p. m. Dr. John Hope, president of Atlanta University, talked on "The Negro in the

(*Continued on page five*)



PETE DESJARDINS, winner of many U. S. and Olympic diving titles, says: "Divers and swimmers like a mild cigarette. That's why I prefer Camels—they never get my wind or jangle my nerves."

Read these reports from star athletes approving Camels

When athletes agree upon one cigarette, its mildness is placed beyond question. For they must be *sure* about mildness! Pete Desjardins says: "Camels are so mild that I can smoke as many as I like and still keep my wind in perfect condition." Pepper Martin, fleet-footed St. Louis Cardinal, says: "Camels are mild—don't cut down on my speed or wind." And Pepper is backed by Leo Sexton, Olympic shot-put record holder; Craig Wood, the golf star; Reggie McNamara, the "bike" racer; and Susan Vilas, of swimming fame—to name only a few of the outstanding athletes who say they smoke Camels all they please, without disturbing their wind or nerves.

More enjoyment for you in this mild cigarette! You'll find you can smoke Camels all you want! Athletes say that Camel's costlier tobaccos don't tire their taste—don't upset their nerves or get their "wind."

IT'S JUST AS IMPORTANT TO YOU to keep "in condition" as it is to any champion. Smoke Camels all you wish. Athletes say Camels never upset the nerves, never get the wind.

SO MILD! YOU CAN SMOKE ALL YOU WANT!

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COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS —Turkish and Domestic— than any other popular brand.

(*Signed*) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

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Definite Serious Trends Indicate Era Of Change In University Campus Activities

University Party Candidates Make Clean Sweep Of Offices

In a few more days the homeward trek marking the passing of another college year begins. A busy schedule crammed with new organizations, increased student interest in extra-curricular affairs, a wealth of new ideas, a trend toward the more serious in campus organizations away from the sophomoric, the general activity of the student body during the past year, all emphasize a point that was brought out recently in a nation-wide survey of the present day collegian, which said that the student body of today is more alert, more vigorous, and more serious than the student in the 'twenties. This review is not just another Daily Tar Heel routine, but an indication of a changing era in Carolina activity.

Early in November the campus turned with interest to the freshman elections, since they are a straw in the wind which indicates how the different factions will line up for the campus elections in April, and where the strength will lie. The two major factions were represented by the Pete Mullis Party, a progeny of the University Party, and the All-Campus Party, sponsored by the ill-fated party of the same name. Nick Read, attempting to buck the political system, ran for president on an independent ticket. An unusually heavy vote swept every Pete Mullis candidate into office by big majorities, presaging the strength of the University Party and the subsequent break-up of the All-Campus. Results: President, Pete Mullis; vice president, Bud Wooten; secretary, Joe Patterson; treasurer, Paul Darden.

University Party Wins

The predicted strength of the University Party became evident in the April campus elections, and there was less election furor than there had been in years. Several offices, however, were contested by independent candidates, and the office of president of the student body, sought by Jack Poole, party candidate, Stuart Aitken and Francis Fairley, independents, was the center of attraction. Nevertheless, as was the case in the freshman elections, the University Party swept every candidate into office, having only a couple of narrow squeaks in the balloting for minor offices. Charles Poe more than doubled perennial-independent Carl Thompson's votes for the only contested publications office, editor of the Carolina Magazine.

Tom Evins, vice president of the student body; Philip Hammer, editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL; Claude Rankin, editor of the Yackety Yack; Nelson Lansdale, editor of the Finjan, Buccaneer, or what-have-you (last reports have it that it's Buccaneer at present); Jim McCachren, president of the Athletic Association; Marvin Allen, vice president of the Athletic Association; Billy Yandell, president of the Y; Don McKee, vice president of the Y; George McFarland, secretary of the Y; Grey Yeatman, treasurer of the Y; Lester Ostrow, head cheerleader;

Hubert Rand, president of senior class; Morris Rhodes, vice president of the senior class; Lewis Puckett, secretary of the senior class; Jimmy Craighill, representative to the Student Council from the senior class; Jim Daniel, vice president of the junior class; Frank Umstead, secretary of the junior class; Ramsay Potts, president of the sophomore class; David Meroney, vice president of the sophomore class; Carl Pfeiffer, secretary of the sophomore class; Oliver Cross and Robert Smithwick, Debate Council; Charles Ivey, senior representative to the Publications Union Board; Ned McAllister, junior representative to the P. U. board; Fletcher Ferguson, sophomore representative to the P. U. board; all these took office without opposition.

Contested Offices

In the other contested offices, Joe Fisher barely nosed out Jim Hutchins in the closest party-independent fight; Jack Claire won over Bill Weaver for senior class treasurer; Fred Weaver over Wally Dunham for junior class treasurer; John Parker over Bill Cochrane for junior representative to the Student Council; John Ramsey over Stuart Leake for sophomore class treasurer; Cecil Ford over Warren Haddaway for sophomore representative to the Student Council.

The annual struggle between those inveterate rivals, the Chi Omegas and the Pi Phis, resulted this year in an overwhelming victory for the former, who took every office they sought. The balloting was close, one office being decided by one vote, and two of the offices requiring run-offs. Results: Jane Ross, over Priscilla White for president of the Woman's Association; Louise Davis over Eliza Rose for secretary of the Woman's Association; Bobby Moore over Tempe Newsom for house president of Spencer Hall; Katherine Quigley over Frances Caffey for president of the Woman's Athletic Association; Sallie Page over Jean Van Deusen for secretary and treasurer of the W. A. A.

The balloting was unusually heavy considering the number of offices that were not contested. However, the votes cast lacked several hundred of equalling the all-time record made in 1933 when 1,996 votes were counted. The officers were inducted officially in Memorial Hall April 27.

ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE APPOINTED BY JACK POOL

One of the first acts of Jack Pool's administration was to appoint a committee on activities and improvements, headed by Harper Barnes. The committee is to look into the advisability of a written constitution for local student government. Said Pool: "I do not ask this committee necessarily to submit a written constitution. What I do wish is material which might be useful in compiling a manual on extra-curricular activities on the campus."

There has been no action as yet as far as a written constitution is concerned, but it is the first step toward victory in the fight the DAILY TAR HEEL has been making for a written constitution since the advent of the new editor.

"Ungodly Changes"

Since the advent of Philip Gibbon Hammer to the editorship of the DAILY TAR HEEL, the Di and Phi have spent most of their time condemning the campus daily's "ungodly changes." These outbursts followed an announcement that henceforth the routine news would be relegated to the announcements and bulletin column.

BUCCANEER LEADS HECTIC EXISTENCE IN COUNCIL'S HANDS

Abolished During Summer, Comic Mag Lives as Finjan Until Council Relents.

LANSDALE RESURRECTOR

Students of the University, when they returned from their summer vacations, found that the humor magazine, the Buccaneer, had been abolished, and that Editor Pat Gaskins had been expelled from school. Reasons for this abolition and expulsion were rather vague, but students suspected, with good reason, that certain features run in the first issue put out by Gaskins had been the cause.

However, the previously exterminated Buccaneer arose from the dead on September 19 by an almost unanimous vote of the Student Council when the group reversed its decision of June 11 abolishing the magazine and resurrected it subject to censorship of a board composed of one member of the Student Council and two members appointed from the Publications Union board. Pat Gaskins was put on probation by the Council under penalty of "immediate and indefinite suspension." Action of June 11 was upheld in that the name, the "Carolina Buccaneer," should be banned. A new magazine, "dedicated to clean wit and humor," would be erected in its place.



Buccaneer Re-named

On the same day in September that the Student Advisory committee approved the action taken by the Student Council in abolishing the Buccaneer and creating a new magazine, Pat Gaskins said that the new name for the humor magazine would be the Finjan, the name being taken bodily from the Arabic and meaning a small coffee cup without a handle. Gaskins said that the name was appropriate because the coffee cups in the University boarding houses in 1820 didn't have handles.

But on October 2nd a new complication arose. The Publications Union board disclaim any right or duty to act as censors for the Finjan by refusing to comply with the Student Council's request to appoint two new members for the board which would pass on material to bepublished in the magazine.

Council Rescinds Action

Two days later the Student Council decided to rescind its provision for a new comic magazine by wiping its slate clear of all former action taken about the Buccaneer. Instead, they decided that the name and policy of the Carolina Buccaneer would be changed. This decision came as a result of the new magazine being without funds, since the fees had been collected for the Buccaneer. The Student Council appointed a censorship committee of one member from the Council and two members from the student body.

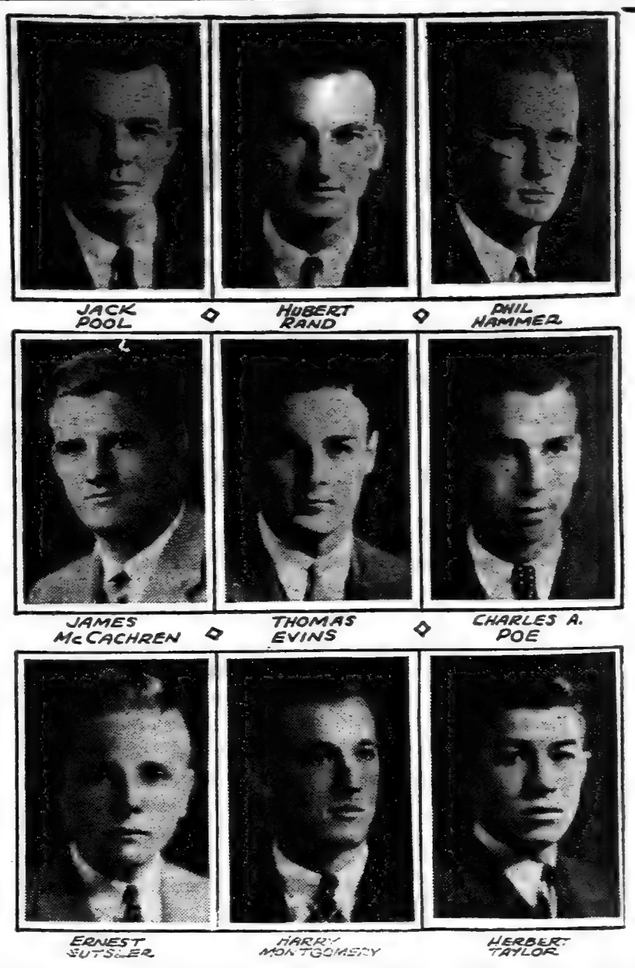
So the humor magazine became the Finjan, after all, despite and by means of the Student Council. Editor Gaskins, first issue appeared on October 29th.

Buccaneer Re-Born

The Carolina student body read the Finjan, whether they liked it or not, until Nelson Lansdale was elected to edit the humor magazines in the recent

(Continued on page five)

—AND ALL REGULAR FELLOWS!



The tapping of the nine campus leaders pictured above by Golden Fleece, highest honorary order, is well justified when a few of their accomplishments are set forth.

Jack Pool served this year as senior class president and will head the student body next year. Trip Rand will take Pool's place as senior president next year and was a varsity baseballer this season. Hammer is editing the TAR HEEL, formulated the Carolina Political Union, conceived Student-Faculty Day, wrote for the Magazine, was treasurer of the P. U. Board, served on Student Advisory committee, Grail and heads Amphoterothen.

McCachren made all-Southern basketball team for second consecutive year, captain of team next year, president of Athletic Association, varsity fullback, and Charlotte Observer's Flaming Five. Evins broke the Southern Conference shot put record this year, made Phi Beta Kappa, starred on football team at tackle and is new ruling Jason of Fleece. Poe is Phi Beta Kappa, conducted most successful Human Relations Institute here, editor of the Magazine and winner of Grail Intramural Cup.

Eutsler was junior class president, Grail, Phi Beta Kappa and courageous little varsity boxer. Montgomery was star in baseball and football and new president of Grail. Taylor walks off with the distinction of being smoothest politician on campus and prominent law student at the same time.

HAMMER, DURFEE START NEW CLUBS

Non-Profit Store, A.L.L., and Political Union Formed.

At the beginning of the scholastic year a student non-profit clothing store was organized for individuals connected with the University. The directors of the Cooperative Dry Cleaners were instrumental in the organization of this store and they estimate that members save amounts varying from 10 to 38 per cent on their purchases. Membership in the organization costs students $1.00.

Early in February Phil Hammer began work on an organization which was later to become the Carolina Political Union. On February 11 40 interested students met to organize the club. At that time Hammer was made the temporary chairman, and a few days later the Carolina Political Union became a fact. Bob Smithwick was elected president and Francis Fairley secretary-treasurer.

Durfee Heads

Campus conservatives have rebelled all year at the liberal program offered University students. On May 2, under the leadership of Winthrop Durfee, well-known on this campus for his debating activities, and his ultra-conservatism, 25 interested conservatives formed a chapter of the American Liberty League, national conservative organization. Durfee, after being elected president, said "the organization will use all its power to prove to North Carolina and the nation that this University is not o 'hotbed of radicalism'."

STUDENT COUNCIL RULES ON BOXERS

Medynski, O'Flaherty Declared Ineligible for Virginia Meet.

Students in the University who are simon-purists in regard to University subsidization and protection of athletes smiled with satisfaction when Jule Medynski and Tom O'Flaherty were barred from participation in the boxing match against Virginia on January 28.

The decision came as Dean Hobbs refused to certify their eligibility pending action of the Student Council. The case involved the residence status of these boxers, and was supposed to come up before the Student Council the night before theVirginia meet. The case was postponed when it was found that they, with Max Novich, had left for Washington Sunday to visit friends. The three had appeared before the committee on residence status, and Novich had been exonerated.

On January 30 Jule Medynski was absolved by the Student Council, but O'Flaherty was ruled ineligible pending further investigation by the Council. O'Flaherty did no more boxing during the year, remaining on Student Council probation.

China is erecting a $21,000,000 arsenal. Those Chinese will become civilized yet.—Chicago Daily News.

HONORARY ORDERS TAP OUTSTANDING CAMPUS LEADERS

Phi Beta Kappa, Fleece, Grail And Others Take in Over 200 in Past Year.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED

Lawrence Thompson, young president of Phi Beta Kappa, resigned his office on November 15, at the semi-annual tapping exercises, resignation to take effect at the end of the fall quarter. Joe Sugarman, vice-president at the time, took his place as president. The following new members were tapped: Agnew Bahnson, William Branning, Henry Bridgers, Edmond Edelson, John Hodges, Richard Huber, Edward Martin, Herman Parker, William Ridenhour, Thomas Simkins, John Webb, and Frances White. Charles Poe was re-elected chapter secretary.

Keeney is President

The second Phi Beta Kappa tapping of the year came in May, and Barney Keeney, athlete and playboy with an unsullied record of all A's, automatically became president. David Scott, trailing Keeney by only one B, became vice-president. Others tapped: John Barney, Raymond Barron, Robert Berman, Percy Brown, Joseph Cordle, Branch Craige, Tom Crowell, Newton DeBardeleben, Samuel Elmore, Henry Emerson, Eugene Eutsler, Thomas Evins, Francis Fairley, Hector Gialanella, Vivian Grisette, Jane Forgrave, Polly Jacobson, Benjamin Kalb, Alvin Kaplin, Jack Kendrick, Charles Lloyd, John Mebane, James Mehaffey, Robert Neel, Julia Skinner, Irving Suss, William Watson, John Wiggins, Ben Willis, Samuel Wilson.

Sophomore Orders Initiate

Late in November the sophomore orders finally took in their new members after subjecting them to a long period of humiliation before the campus. On November 19th the Order of Sheiks took in Stanley Winborne, Bill McClelland, John Parker, Jack Cay, John Rainey, Joe Grier, Ross Allen, James McKee, Boylan Carr, Sam Neaves, Yates Mason, John Finley, Sam Willard, Tracy Spencer, and Carl Jeffries.

On November 26th the Order of Minotaurs took in Theron Upchurch, James Kale, William Hart, Paul Lindley, John Lewis, Lyndon McKee, James Wright, Louis Shaffner, James Carr, Spencer Folger, John Satterfield, Oscar Tyree, Edwin Jeffress, and Raymond Yokely.

For some reason or other the 13 Club just never did get around to taking their men in, but nobody seemed to mind very much.

Fleece Takes Nine

Nine campus leaders received the highest campus honor on May 10, when the Order of the Golden Fleece tapped Thomas Evins, Hubert Rand, Charles Poe, Harry Montgomery, Eugene Eutsler, James McCachren, Herbert Taylor, and Philip Hammer. Hon. Clyde Hoey was the speaker at the tapping ceremonies and was also tapped into the order.

Four days later the Order of the Grail tapped James Finley, John Parker, Ben Willis, Frank Willingham, Ernie Eutsler, John Johnson, Edward Voliva, Lester McCarn, George McFarland, Fred Weaver, Melvin Nelson, Francis Fairley, and John Drake. Harry Montgomery was elected president for the coming year.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays, and the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, $3.00 for the college year.

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THIS ISSUE: NEWS, SMITH; NIGHT, HUDSON

PRIDE OF 1935

We wish we were graduating so that we could get a lot off our chest in this last editorial fling. We'd have lots to say, but we're not exactly sure what it is.

You seniors have turned over to us the tradition of this University. It is as unmistakably the same tradition of 142 years, made richer through your efforts and stronger through your devotion and loyalty. It has been maintained and recreated; it is ours to cultivate even further.

What is this tradition? It is freedom, freedom to think and to act, to live as God intended us to live, to work and to play in an environment that nurtured our ambitions and fostered our intellectual and spiritual growth. In this freedom we have found ourselves and after you seniors have gone, will build up on this newly-discovered entity as you have done.

Your life here must have been grand. There were bumps and falls and disillusionments, but these were good. For the bad makes us good, and the good better. On a far more vast campus there will be the same bumps and falls and disillusionments but you can take them because you have learned how.

We're lucky. We have another year to plan our course, whatever it may be. We will have protection in our planning and a chance to grow big enough to stand up in the way of adversity. But you are not unlucky. The America which you face may be topsy-turvy on the surface, may be twisted and distorted and even false to our minds. But it is the same America that your fathers and forefathers fought for and if it needs more fighting for, which it does, then it is your job, and a thrilling job it shall be.

The University and those of us who are left look to the class of '35 for big things. Tomorrow we will be there with you. Today we watch with pride your emergence into a larger universe.

IN THE FALL

"Our outbursts intellectual," as Miss Deppe so sweetly put it, will for a short time be discontinued. In our sincerity to do something for this University, for its students and its ideals and ideas, we have plugged away perhaps too incessantly, done too much crusading. But we are forced to admit that we have been much more mild than we anticipated; it is surprising how mellow a person can get if he lets slip one moment from the path of his determination.

Our main objective is and has been to make this campus a better place on which to live. When we help to lead the horse to water, we don't want to let the poor horse stand there in the rain to drink from the trough, uncurried, uncared for. We want to make that horse realize that if he's thirsty, he has ideal conditions under which to imbibe of the basal liquid.

This objective of ours is being more and more realized. Our dormitory system is being improved, its social atmosphere, its physical set-up, its spiritual values, are all being enhanced. Our fraternities are becoming more conscious of their responsibilities, to develop their men in the most helpful manner possible. Our curriculum is being revised and students have had their part in adapting the schedules to their changing needs and the new demands of the world.

It has been a great thrill to have a little part in this enterprise of making Carolina life fuller and more illuminating. Our crusading policies may be "quite tempestual" but we're going to fight as long as it is incumbent upon us to do so.

Until next fall, we wish you all a most pleasant vacation and profitable rest. See you on the Hill in September.

Class Activities

(Continued from page one)

It was scrapped. But the matter was not dropped. A revised plan was adopted and followed by the election of all freshmen representing the various schools to the new Freshman Honor Council.

Freshmen Dance

The high point in the Mullis term of office came with the freshman class dance, April 12, when the class president and officers, followed by prominent members of the class representing the different campus organizations and athletic teams, paraded down the center of a brilliantly decorated Tin Can in stately figure.

Pete Mullis and his executives and officers climaxed their administration with a smoker held in Swain hall May 16. At the conclusion of the program Mullis turned over the chair to the in-coming class president, Ramsay Potts.

Sophomore Class

The sophomore executives who in the fall quarter were headed by John Rainey, president, Bunn Hearn, vice president, H. L. Dosier, secretary, and Jack Bower, treasurer, decided to dispense with a class smoker and hold over more money for next year to be spent on their dance. However, the class did have a dance last fall, November 24.

John Rainey did not return to school the winter quarter and Bunn Hearn, who was then serving as vice president, took over the duties of the president. The other officers remained in the same positions. Marvin Allen served throughout the year as class Student Council representative.

Junior Class

Ernest Eutsler, president, Newt DeBardeleben, vice president, Charles Ivey, secretary, and Jake Austin, treasurer led the junior class administrators this year, with Francis Fairley serving as Student Council representative.

Taking action similar to the sophomore class the junior executives decided to husband their class funds by dispensing with the class smoker. However, the executives did not try to economize on their dance in the Junior-Senior dance series. President Eutsler led the figure at the class ball held in a crowded Tin Can Friday night at Junior-Seniors.

Senior Class

The senior class headed by Jack Pool, president, Harold Bennett, vice president, Albert Ellis, secretary, and Kenneth Young, treasurer, with Frank Kenan acting as Student Council representative, began their activities in the very beginning of the school year in Orientation Week. Approximately 25 seniors served as freshmen advisers.

The seniors had two class smokers, the first coming in the fall quarter, November 15, at which Coach Carl Snavely and Johnny Bost, Greensboro sports writer, were the speakers. The smoker committee tried to get Huey Long to attend and speak.

Senior Week

The senior class commenced a series of activities in earnest on Monday, May 6, the beginning of Senior Week. The baseball game with the faculty was played May 22; the seniors won by a score of 15-10. The class held a smoker in Swain hall at which Judge R. H. Sykes gave the principal address. Officers were elected from the class at large to serve for 5 years. Ralph Gardner was elected president and Albert Ellis secretary. Class superlatives were chosen.

The Junior-Senior dance set came on Friday and Saturday. The senior hop was held Saturday night in the Tin Can. Jack Pool led the figure down the center of the floor between massed banks of over a thousand other dancers. Barney Rapp even excelled his playing of the night before, and the colorful, crowded ball was a fitting climax for a week of activities.

The Senior Class Executive Committee met every week throughout the year and was probably the most active group of class administrators in the history of the University.

New Setup

(Continued from page one)

ham said, "The dean of administration and the assistant controller stand. . .in the positions formerly held by the president (Graham) and the business manager (Woollen)."

House Head Man

Now for the University at Chapel Hill, Dean House has authority over all divisions, academic and business. Director of the entire business organization is Rogerson. Below this point Rogerson has re-organized the business and administrative set-up on horizontal rather than vertical lines. Five mutually co-operating and interdependent divisions replace the former absolutely independent divisions.

Each division directs for all the divisions the work in its special line. For instance, M. L. Thompson's auditing division works out the accounting systems, and G. M. Hill's personnel division supervises the hiring, for all the divisions. Still each division is directly responsble to its supervisor.

An efficiency measure of the new set-up is the consolidating of the offices of the laundry, the Book Exchange and the utilities and service agencies into the utilities office on Franklin street. The arrangement provides economies in accounting and supervision, eliminates duplication of work, and requires a smaller office force.

Eliminates Favoritism

Matching of job requirements with applicants' qualifications is a service of Supervisor Hill's personnel division. Hiring through the personnel division with the final choice of employees left to the head of the department in which they will work will make for better qualified employees and will eliminate the possibility of favoritism in filling offices.

As a basis for this service the personnel division is studying the requirements of various positions, at present of the secretarial offices.

Advisory to Rogerson with the power to recommend only, are two committees and two officers:

1. The student advisory committee of Frank Willingham, Don McKee, and Fred Weaver, suggests to the assistant controller student needs.

2. The heads of the business organization's five divisions compose the second committee—J. S. Bennett, G. M. Hill, M. L. Thompson and P. L. Burch. The Finance division has no head, but is supervised by Rogerson. This committee advises on matters affecting two or more divisions.

3. Francis Fairley, as student assistant to Rogerson, serves as co-ordinating agent between students and the University business organizations.

4. As inspecting engineer, A. H. Hollett advises the assistant controller as to the computed cost of proposed University projects and in similar affairs.

United Pastor Leaves

The Reverend C. R. Dierlamm, who lived in Chapel Hill for four years, has left for Parkers Glen, Twin Lakes, Pa.

Invitations

Senior invitations may be secured this afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. lobby from 2 to 5 o'clock. They may also be secured tomorrow afternoon from 2 to 4.

There are still a few extra ones available for those who did not place orders or who find they need additional invitations.

Smart Greeks

It was announced December 8 that the fraternity scholarship at the University is the second highest among 36 institutions reporting from the southeast. Remarked Dean of Students Bradshaw: "Rather remarkable."

Kendrick Wins Medal

A short time before Christmas J. W. Kendrick, sophomore member of the Di Senate, won the non-existent Mary D. Wright medal as the Di Senate, represented by Kendrick and Robert Mullen, defeated Winthrop Durfee and Albert McAnally, Phi representatives, in the annual Mary D. Wright debate.

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Motion Picture and Dramatic Critics have gone out of their way to tell of its glory.

FOUR STARS
Liberty Magazine N. Y. Daily News
Chicago Daily News

"An honest celluloid sensation . . . You must not miss it."—Washington Herald.

"The most dramatic offering of the season—bound to be near the top of 1935's best films."—Boston Post.

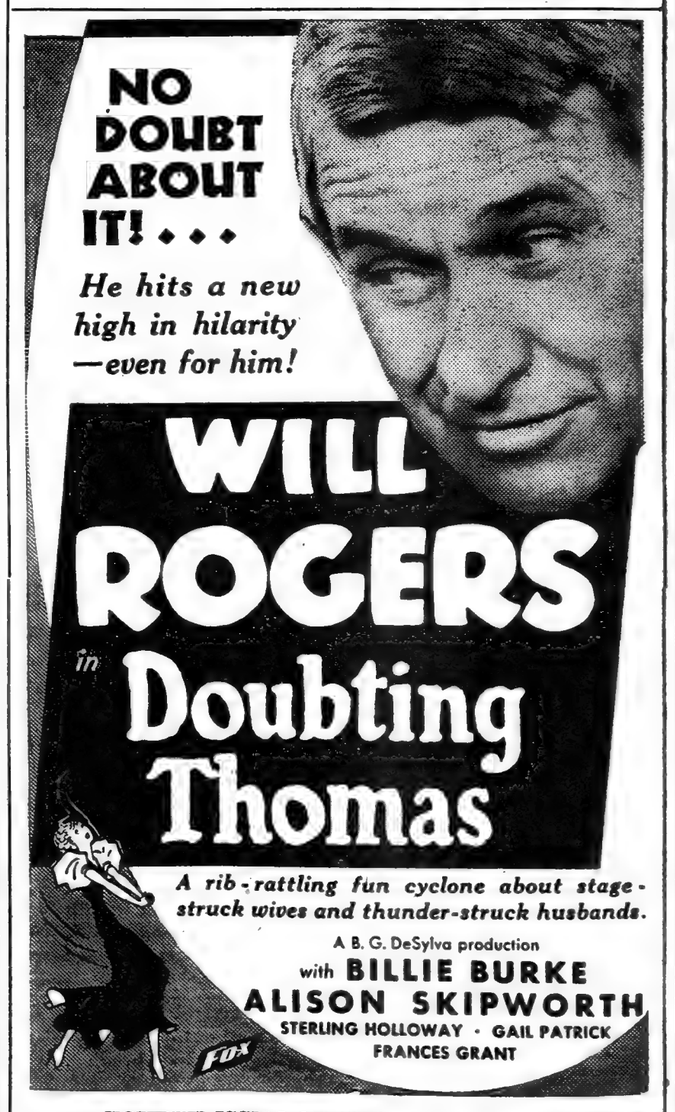
"One of Hollywood's finer screen achievements."—N. Y. Evening Journal.

"A courageous, stimulating, provocative, exhilarating, exciting, tragic, mystical, haunting, pulsating flight into the sublime."—Washington Evening Star.

—Other Features—
COLOR CARTOON—NEWS—REVUE

— MONDAY —

WARNER OLAND
in
"WEREWOLF OF LONDON"
TUESDAY



FOURTH ISSUE OF "MARCH OF TIME"
WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY

JAMES DUNN
in
"DARING YOUNG MAN"
FRIDAY

GEORGE O'BRIEN
in
"COWBOY MILLIONAIRE"
SATURDAY

CAROLINA

'35 SENIORS PLAN ALUMNI ACTIVITY

Graduating Class To Be Installed as Alumni Before Commencement.

Permanent officers of the class of 1935, headed by Ralph Gardner, president, and Albert Ellis, secretary-treasurer, are making a canvass to insure a large alumni association individual membership for the class.

During the commencement program seniors will have the distinction of being considered as returning alumni as well as members of the graduating class. Monday they will register at alumni headquarters in Graham Memorial, and will be given ribbon badges like those returning alumni will receive, and will be admitted both to the alumni luncheon in Swain hall and to the alumni ball in the Tin Can in the evening.

Association Membership

President Gardner and Secretary Ellis are asking that seniors join the General Alumni Association by paying the special fee of $1 for their first alumni year, entitling them to a year's subscription to the Alumni Review and other privileges of membership. Regular membership dues are $3.

The '35 officers are organizing their canvass of the class by dormitories and fraternities and expect to contact every senior.

Service Changes

(Continued from page two)

with the committee's recommendations. Six changes were advocated for the laundry, nine for the Book Exchange, thirteen for the dormitories, six for the power division, eight for Swain hall, and seven for the central business administration in general.

Immediately the University administration began to act upon the recommendations and at the end of the winter quarter, every recommendation had either been put into effect, carefully considered with the responsible heads present, or referred to the proper unit.

New Members

The first official act of Student Body President Jack Pool when he came into office in April was to appoint new members to the committee. Winslow was graduating, Fairley had just received a position in the business office as a result of his committee work, and Hammer had other campus duties which precluded his continuance as a member.

Frank Willingham, Fred Weaver, and Don McKee were recommended by the outgoing committee and President Pool made his appointments according to the committee's advice.

The new Student Advisory Committee has thoroughly studied the student audit set-up, embraced in a general study of student fees and their allocation and dispensation. Reports have already been drawn up and presented on this subject.

The committee acts in the advisory capacity but has the power to investigate and inspect as it sees fit.

First Aid Instructor



Dr. E. E. Willison, who will be in Chapel Hill from July 1 to 12 to conduct a Red Cross first aid course, sponsored by the local chapter of the American Red Cross. Willison is field representative for the Red Cross first aid service.

Human Relations

(Continued from page two)

Modern World." "Have Our Prisons Failed?" was the question which Sanford Bates, director of the bureau of prisons, answered negatively at the evening convocation.

Fish Swims Off

Wednesday Congressman Hamilton Fish gave the morning address, and lashed the NRA, FDR, and all things Democratic. Immediately following, he was taken to a seminar in Gerrard hall. There he successfully dodged all who attempted to pin him to specific answers.

On Wednesday afternoon Chester Wright, public relations counsel for the U. T. W., gave the defense for the textile workers in the absence of Union Leader Gorman, who was present for the second Relations Institute. That night Donald Comer, president of the Avondale Textile Mills, presented the case for the mill owners with an effectiveness and sincerity which contrasted in his favor with the platform manner of Wright.

Vastly erudite Dr. Everett Dean Martin, director of the Peoples Institute, was the Thursday speaker.

Soule Weil Lecturer

George Soule, editor of the New Republic, and Weil lecturer, was the speaker Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. His general topic was "Liberty in the Modern World."

Dr. Shailer Matthews discussed "International Conflicts in the Far East" Friday morning.

Norman Thomas gave his first public address Friday afternoon. The director of the L. I. D. made the declaration that "America must choose Fascism or Socialism."

Sao-Ke Alfred Sze, Chinese minister to this country, spoke Saturday morning on "International Good Will and Understanding." He was followed at 12 o'clock by Thomas on "Industrial Relations." There was a luncheon conference on "Threats to Peace" later. Editor Soule concluded the Institute that night with his third lecture.

'Y' ENDS ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Speakers, Human Relations Institute, Retreats, Directory, Self-Help, Included in Record.

Breezing through three quarters of punch-packed Y. M. C. A. service, General Secretary Harry Comer and Student President Julian D. Winslow carried the cabinet banners from Pre-College Retreat for freshmen in September through the organization of the delegation for this summer's Blue Ridge conference.

Standard service, extra speakers, and the Human Relations Institute were all handled with ease by the year's "Y" administration. Under the direction of now-president of the Carolina student body Jack Pool, deputations were sent out during the winter and spring quarters to contact nearly 25,000 people in the state.

Office Secretary Helen Hodges came through with the campus directory at the beginning of school—green, black ink, crammed with precious names. Sedalia Singers came from Greensboro to perform in Memorial hall. Negro county football classic in Kenan stadium sponsored by "Y" for health fund. Negro night school conducted during the year.

Nye and Munitions

Heavy-set Methodist Bishop McConnell roared over 900 freshmen in Memorial hall on one of the regular "Chapel" programs of the fall quarter. Then—Senator Gerald P. Nye from North Dakota landed in Chapel Hill with a brief case full of munitions talk to bring cheers from the large Memorial hall audience.

Continuing in the winter quarter program, the "Y" sponsored the three-sided symposium on religion and took an important role in the first Student-Faculty day, February 20. Hampton Quartet arrived just before exams to close quarter's work with the "deepest bass in the world". Dr. T. Z. Koo "fluted" and inspired a Memorial hall audience with his English adapted Chinese speech.

Off with a powerful plug in the spring quarter, Charlie Poe's Human Relations Institute kept students running from classroom to Memorial hall, three times a day, to hear the "capital" speakers. Late speakers were Rabbi Israel and Sociologist Warbasse.

Non-political Elections?

Elections arrived and Yandell, McKee, McFarland, and Yeatman took over posts of Winslow, Yandell, Hammer and Smith. Yandell announced plans for next year. Hillside meeting hears Dr. Frank Graham speaking to all the "Y-ers" racked up the side of the Forest theatre hill.

Don McKee recently made editor of the Freshman handbook for next fall. Religious Workers Council is now closing school year after season of organization, weekly radio broadcasts and conferences.

Self-Help Secretary Ed Lanier pulls through another year of "locating" jobs for boys with "Y" bureau combined with service of the FERA to students. Quota of students employed; nearly $40,000 spent.

Odds and ends during the year found the Y. M. C. A. rendering its year-long service of counseling Carolina men, backing the Red Cross, conducting occasional assembly programs, helping with high school week, bring outstanding cabinet speakers for every Monday night and conducting trips for the members to the State Prison camp.

New Curriculum

(Continued from page one)

to proffer the average student, as the University catalog puts it, "competence in language as a tool and as culture; in natural science, as understanding himself in the physical world; in social science in comprehending the civilization of which he is a part; and in mathematics or Greek or Latin as intellectual discipline and culture."

Freshmen and sophomores will take five courses, three hours a week for each, running through the entire year. Emphasized will be one foreign language, English, social science, and natural science courses, arranged on a two year basis; and mathematics or classical language and an elective subject to be studied for one year. The elective is expected to be selected in view of preparing the scholar for specialized work in his junior and senior years.

One of the new features of the freshman curriculum to be offered for the first time in September will be the course in social science, a comprehensive introductory study devised to "assist the student in developing an understanding of the nature and complexity of our present civilization, particularly in its social, political, and economic aspects." University officials plan to make the introductory course in science a study in biology, but this course has not as yet been completely formulated; and for the present first-year men will have the choice between introductory courses in botany, chemistry, or geology.

When the scholar in his junior year enters the upper college, he will choose a major, or field of special study, from one of four divisions: Humanities, Natural Sciences, Social Sciences, and Commerce. The Humanities include subjects in the classics, English, Germanic languages, Romance languages, comparative literature, history, art, archaeology, theatre arts, and music. Natural science majors will enter the field of botany, chemistry, physics, psychology, mathematics, and zoology. Economics, history, government, sociology, public administration, and rural social economics make up the division of social sciences; and commerce, the fourth general division, is a department of itself. Philosophy and education will be incorporated in each division.

The revised curriculum will not apply to all courses of study in the University, but adjustments and variations from the plan are provided for in such special courses as applied science and engineering, pharmacy, courses preparatory to medicine, and in some degree in music.

Buccaneer

(Continued from page three)

campus elections. On April 29 the many-lived Buccaneer arose from the dead again. The Student Council (the new one—the old one coudn't have stood to hear the name Buccaneer or Finjan again) re-established the Buccaneer, and thus the controversy ends, for a time at least, or until someone decides that the Student Council hasn't the right to re-establish it.

Said Lansdale before the Council: "An intelligently written and edited publication—and I hope it will be that—comes into the world under a terrific and unreasonable handicap if it has to bear the name Finjan." The Council thought the same and thus ended the ephemeral "cup without a handle." A remarkable fact about this recent action is that it took only about 15 minutes to undo all the involved tangle of the former Council.

Songsters



Ozzie Nelson and his lovely partner, Harriet Hilliard, will form the duet to deliver the vocals when Ozzie brings his orchestra here Saturday to play for the last two dances in the annual German Club Finals set.

Student-Faculty Day

(Continued from page two)

the harmonica; Freddie Johnson's boys—and girl, one Peggy Woodard—were the music makers; and a well-known sophomore boxer turned out to possess more than average crooning ability. J. D. Winslow was in charge of this program.

During the day most of the University departments maintained exhibits in various buildings over the campus. The laboratories were thrown open to crowds suddenly grown scientific. The chemistry department poured out free, artificial lemonade.

BIGGEST FESTIVAL

Russell M. Grumman's third annual Dogwood Festival was the largest, longest, and best attended affair of its kind ever held at the University.

The principal attractions were the arts and crafts exhibit, the Cherokee Indian ball game, Richard Chase's folk music and dances, tours of the campus and town, and Artist Lena Tuttle's display of "Arts of Youth."

Growing Old!

President Frank Graham delivered the principal address on the University's 141st birthday to a mass meeting of the students, who were enjoying not only Doc Graham's address, but a Founder's Day half-holiday as well. Dr. H. B. Haywood delivered a greeting from the alumni.

FRESHMAN WEEK LEADERS CHOSEN, ANNOUNCES POOL

Some 45 Students Will Act As Counselors to Incoming Freshman Class Members.

PLAN FOR 35 GROUPS

Some 45 students and campus leaders have been selected as counselors for the annual freshman orientation week next fall, it was announced yesterday.

The orientation program is under the supervision of the student government, Jack Pool, president of the student body, advised yesterday. The plan as announced by Pool divides the in-coming class into 35 groups under the leadership of an upperclass counselor.

Introduction

During the orientation period, the freshmen will be introduced to the lay-out of the campus, the various buildings, and other University facilities. They will be taken on library tours where they will be shown the method of securing books and getting the most from the resources at hand.

Each counselor will hold various conferences with the members of his groups and aid them with any problems in connection with their new life. Extensive study will be made of the honor system and the freshmen will be oriented into the workings and the traditions of the system as exemplified on this campus.

Those who have been selected as counselors for the orientation period are as follows: Phil Hammer, Claude Rankin, Nelson Lansdale, Albert Ellis, Frank Willingham, Fred Weaver, Lewis Shaffner, Parks Austin, Walker Percy, Joe Grier, Francis Fairley, John J. Parker, Frank Rogers, James Craighill, L. C. Bruce, Oscar Tyree, Francis Bowen, Charles Ivey, Billy Anderson, Jack Clare, Irving Suss, Charles Poe, Joe Barnett, Boylan Carr, Don McKee, George McFarland, Hubert Rand, Morris Rhoades, Henry Lewis, Julian Warren, George Hux, J. C. Grier, Billy Yandell, Raymond Barron, Bob Magill, Jake Snyder, Jim Daniel, Phillips Russell, Don Wetherbee, John Shultz, David Scott, A. H. McLeod, Tom Evins, E. E. Raper, Newton DeBardeleben, and Fred Eagles.

We want to congratulate the Tar Heel Staff for the best paper they have ever put out.

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NIGHT PHONE 3781 "FOR CAROLINA SPORTSMANSHIP" SUNDAY, JUNE 2,1935

Snavely Footballers Have Successful Year

Tar Heel Trackmen Uphold Brilliant Record

Lose Only One Encounter During Coach's First Year

Coach Carl Snavely in his debut as head football coach at the University of North Carolina piloted his Tar Heels through one of the most successful seasons in years, winning the "Big Five" grid title and ranking his proteges as one of Dixie's most outstanding clubs.

In his initial contest, Snavely at once established himself in the hearts of Carolina grid followers with a stirring 21-0 victory over the highly-touted Wake Forest eleven.

But Carolina dropped the second game of the schedule to the strong Tennessee contingent, 19-7. On the opening kick-off, Krouse, Vol field general, raced 86 yards through the entire North Carolina club for a touchdown. Snavely's charges were not to be denied; the Tar Heels came right back and took the lead when Bill Moore scored five minutes later. "Pug" Vaughn ran 20 yards to tally and to put Tennessee once more into the fore.

Georgia Beaten

Undaunted by their defeat of the previous week, the Tar Heels marched through Georgia to lick the fighting Bulldogs, 14-0, at Athens. The spearhead of the Carolina offense was hard-running Charlie Shaffer who counted both the Tar Heels' touchdowns. His fine ball-carrying was made possible through the superb blocking of Captain Barclay, Tatum, and Snyder.

October the 20th, Home-Coming Day for Carolina grads, found the alumni handsomely rewarded when the Tar Heels took the measure of a great University of Kentucky aggregation, 6-0.

The next week's contest found two coaches new to Dixie football matching wits, Heartly G. "Hunk" Anderson, grid boss at N. C. State, and Carl Snavely, Carolina's new mentor. This, their first meeting, ended in a draw, 7-7.

Tech Wrecked

Carolina, again invading Georgia, met a highly publicized Georgia Tech eleven on Grant field, Atlanta, and calmed the Golden Tornado to a mild breeze, 26-0.

Home-Coming Day for Davidson was a wet one, figuratively and literally. Playing under a steady torrent of icy rain, both teams battled valiantly with Carolina emerging the victor, 12-2.

Duke

November 17 proved to be a big day in the hearts of all Carolina men. Duke was met and conquered 7-0 before a host of 35,000 rabid fans who jammed the confines of Kenan stadium. Dick Buck, brilliant sophomore end, carried off top honors for individual play. Late in the third quarter, Buck snagged a pass from Don Jackson on the Duke 40-yard line, shaking off would-be Blue Devil tacklers and losing his jersey, Buck carried the ball to the 9-yard line where he was finally downed by Wentz. The fourth period opened with two futile tries at the Duke line, but on third down, Jackson rifled another pass to Buck who stepped over the line for the only tally. "Babe" Daniel converted from placement.

Carolina renewed her annual Thanksgiving Day classic with the University of Virginia, at Charlottesville, with an uninspired 25-6 triumph. This, the south's oldest gridiron battle (43 years old), was played in a sea of mud in Scott stadium before a small crowd of fans. Six Carolina men sang their swan song in this battle.

All-American

Following the season, George Barclay, valiant leader of the Tar Heels, was named first team all-American guard by the all-American Football Board. Barclay made all-State, all-Southern Conference, and all-Dixie mythical elevens also. Added to these laurels, Barclay was invited to the all-Star East-West game, played at San Francisco, New Year's Day.

Herman "Hump" Snyder, elected to co-captain the 1935 Carolina football team along with Harry Montgomery, won the Millis Blocking Trophy as the best blocker in the state intercollegiate football.

Two Varsity Golfers Are Tourney Titlists

Erwin Laxton is Conference Champion; Wilson Coffin Holds State Title.

Enjoying one of their most successful seasons in many years, the varsity golf team won the open Southern Intercollegiate golf tournament held at Athens, Ga., and came in second in both the state and Southern Conference tourneys.

In addition to the honors gained by the team as a whole, two individual titles were won by members of the squad.

In the state meet, Wilson Coffin surprised many when he copped the crown by defeating Perry of Duke. The match was so close that a nine hole play-off was necessary to determine the champ.

Laxton Wins Crown

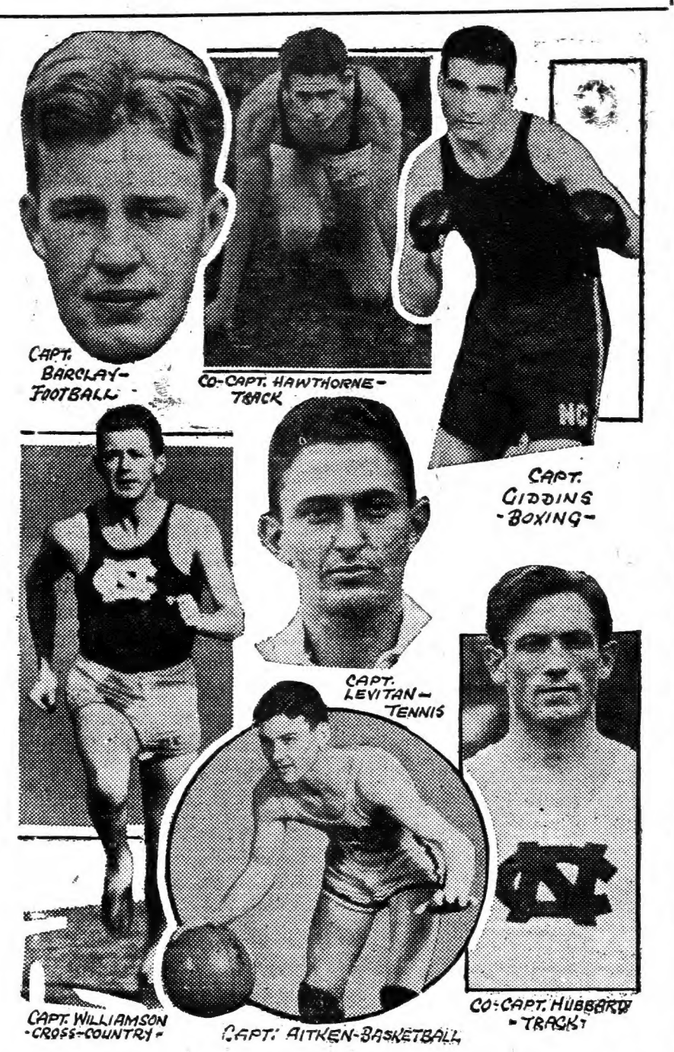
Erwin Laxton regained the Conference crown which he won in his sophomore year, when he turned in the low card of the day in the tourney held at Sedgefield in a driving rain.

Lose First Meet

The team suffered its first setback at the hands of State in their first match played away from home. In the next two meets, the Carolina team took Augusta Jr. College and Duke into camp. A tie at the hands of the Richmond team, and a severe crushing of the Furman team ended the team's play on the home course before their departure for their first tournament play.

The last dual meet of the season was played the day before the conference play on the same course used for the tournament. By beating the W. &. L. team, the golfers brought the results of dual matches to 10 wins, two tied meets and two losses.

THEY SHOWED THE WAY



Pictured above are the men who captained the various athletic teams during the past year. Several of them rank among the nation's best in their respective endeavors.

Shepard-Coached Quintet Wins State And Conference Titles

Varsity Five Triumphant in 23 out of 25 Games; Four of Five Starters Receive All-Southern Recognition; N.Y.U. To Be Played at Madison Square Garden Next Year.

Carolina's 1935 quintet, expertly coached by "Bo" Shepard, had a highly successful season, copping the state and Southern Conference Championships. With a squad composed almost entirely of veterans, they conquered the best teams in the South and East. The only two games dropped out of a schedule of twenty-five were lost to Army and Duke. In a return game with Duke, however, the Tar Heels conquered the Blue Devils, to avenge the loss.

Nelson High Scorer

Nelson, followed by Aitken, led the scoring for the year, playing at the forward post the better part of every game. Glace was an iron man on defense, and held up his own in the scoring as well. Harris and Kaveny alternated at one of the guard posts, while the other was admirably taken care of by Jim McCachren.

That the individual ability of the players was recognized is seen in the fact that four out of five starters got all-Southern rating. Aitken, Glace, and McCachren were picked on the first team, while Nelson was placed on the second team.

In the most important setto of the year, the Southern Conference tournament, the Tar Heels displayed their best form. They trounced South Carolina 46-25, in the first game, won by the closest of margins from State in the semi-finals, and worked hard to win the title in a well played tilt with Washington and Lee, 35-27.

Playing an extensive schedule on their annual northern trip, the North Carolina boys came through with a very successful tour. In successive days they defeated such highly touted teams as Maryland, 39-31, Navy, 30-19, Crescent A. C., 38-32, New York A. C., which boasted some of the best former college players in the country, 38-32. The only game dropped was the last one on the trip, when a tired crew wilted before the Cadets, 29-19.

Newly elected Captain Jim McCachren, Nelson and Webster will probably form the nucleus for the 1936 team. Although Webster was a reserve this year he showed good form at center and can well fill Glace's roomy shoes. With Ruth, Mullis, Meroney, Grubb, and Potts, outstanding prospects coming up from the freshman team, the basketball horizon looms bright for next year.

Schedule Changes

Among the several changes made on next season's schedule, the replacing of the Army game by a game with the famed N. Y. U. quintet to be played in Madison Square Garden is outstanding. Another surprising change is the news that the Naval Academy team will be met in the Tin Can instead of at Annapolis. This is considered quite an honor as the Middie team has previously played only Army away from Annapolis.

State, Conference Titles Won By UNC Trackmen

Carolina completed its most successful season in track this Spring, winning four dual meets, its fourteenth consecutive State championship, and its third straight Southern Conference title. Thus U. N. C. gained a "grand slam" in Dixie track athletics for the 1934-35 year.

On April 6th, the Fetzer-Ranson coached squad opened its year with a smashing 76-49 victory over William and Mary in weather more appropriate for a duck's party. Despite the fact that the versatile "Monk" Little accounted for four victories for the victors, Carolina showed itself a well-balanced squad and promised well for the future.

The team next scored a surprising top-heavy 95 1-6 to 30 5-6 victory over the University of Virginia in a meet featured by Harry Williamson's breaking of the nine-year old Emerson field record.

Duke Meet

Co-Captain Tom Hawthorne then led the "Flying Tar Heels" to a 73-53 victory over Duke in what was termed by many as the best dual meet ever held on Emerson field. Carolina surprised more than a hand-full of people in taking the verdict, as many had picked the Blue Devils to triumph.

In the Penn Relays, the Tar Heels emerged with third place in the four-mile relay, fourth place in the 880-yard relay, and third in the 220-yard low hurdles by Tom Hawthorne and in the broad jump by Floyd Higby.

State Meet

After a short rest, Carolina returned to the cinder path to successfully repulse the attempts of Duke to capture the state title, which Carolina had held for 13 previous years.

When the final race had been run the Tar Heels had 72½, and the Blue Devils but 67. Only two double winners were produced—Harry Williamson in the 880 and mile for Carolina, and Woodard in the two dashes for Duke. Williamson's 880 win produced one of the several new marks.

Tom Evins continued to show great improvement in the shot put, taking the crown after a record-breaking throw of 46 feet, 7 3-8 inches had given him his second straight triumph over the famed Williams brothers.

In its only dual meet away from home, Carolina's heavy artillery sunk the Navy at Annapolis by a 72-54 count. Frank Abernethy and Harry Williamson led the Tar Heels by establishing new meet records.

Conference Meet

May 19 saw Carolina come through with one of the greatest triumphs in its history on the track—a victory in the Southern Conference meet at the Duke stadium. Carolina thus has taken all the championship meets in the new Southern Conference, and five of the 13 annual meets held. The final tallies were: Carolina 58; Maryland 49 3-4, and Duke 47 1-2 for the first three places.

Harry Williamson, though he was defeated by Mothershead of V. P. I. in the mile event, captured the 880-yard event in time only .1 second short of the conference mark and ran a brilliant anchor-leg in the mile relay to take second place for Carolina.

Cross Country Crown Won By Tar Heel Team

Team Wins All Meets; Wrests Southern Conference Title from Duke Harriers.

Carolina won its first Southern Conference crown of the 1934-1935 season on November 25 when the harriers dethroned Duke over the Chapel Hill course, climaxing a season of three dual wins which had also brought the State championship.

In the first meet the harriers made a most auspicious debut, almost duplicating their 1934 score with a 15-49 triumph over N. C. State. Five Tar Heels crossed the finish line in a tie for first—McRae, Waldrop, Curlee, Gammon and Haywood.

Take Generals

Following a cancellation with Tennessee's Vols, the Tar Heels traveled to Lexington, Virginia, to face the Generals of Washington and Lee over a hard five-mile course. As was expected, Carolina's squad returned with a 20-43 victory.

For the only time of the season an opponent crossed the line ahead of a Blue and White runner—Captain Dunaj, 1933 Conference individual champion, led the field in a record-breaking time of 28 minutes, 58.5 seconds. McRae was second, with seven more Tar Heels crossing the line

(Continued on page seven)

Indoor Track Team Retains 1934 Title

Outscores Strong Maryland and Duke Teams in Annual Winter Track Classic Held Here.

In the outstanding event of the Dixie indoor track season —the annual Southern Conference meet — Carolina's great team successfully defended its 1934 title by decisively outscoring the strong Duke and Maryland clubs.

After the hustle and bustle of a marvelous show had ended, the Tin Can score board plainly told the tale: Carolina 45 1-2, Duke 27, Maryland 24, Virginia 17, Washington and Lee 10, V.P.I. 6, and V. M. I. one.

Six New Records

Six new marks were set in a dozen events, three by the victorious Tar Heel team, two by Maryland, and one by W. & L.

Harry Williamson, Carolina's middle distance star, stole the evening's show when he made record-breaking triumphs in both the 880 and mile events.

Carolina's other record performer was Co-captain Charlie Hubbard, whose leap of 23 feet, 8 1-4 inches, in the broad jump was 1 1-4 inches further than the existing mark. However, in so doing, Hubbard pulled a leg muscle which forced his with-

(Continued on Page Eight)

Carolina Tennis Team Makes Remarkable Record For 1935 Season

Captain Levitan Ends Net Career After Taking Conference Titles

Only One Meet Is Lost To Mar Team's Record

Levitan, Harris, Willis, Shore, De Gray, and Minor Shine During Successful Year.

LOSE ONLY TO PRINCETON

Jot down another banner year for Carolina in the world of tennis. During the recently completed 1935 season, the varsity team annexed the State and Southern Conference titles while individual players captured both the singles and doubles crowns in the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate, State, and Southern Conference championships.

An undefeated campaign was marred by a solitary set-back at the hands of the snarling Princeton Tigers, 7-2. The big six that accomplished the notable task of defeating 18 other opponents were Captain Walter Levitan, Harvey Harris, Ricky Willis, Frank Shore, Eddy De Gray, and Bill Minor.

First Matches

Downing Dartmouth 7-1 in an early season game, the varsity continued onward with victory after victory until Princeton rose on its haunches and cast aside all hopes of national recognition for the Tar Heel players.

112 Victories

This season's record added to previous showings in recent years brings the Carolina victory list to 112 since Coach Kenfield has asumed charge of the team in 1927.

During this stretch of time, only four matches have been lost and one deadlocked. It was this enviable record that has made Carolina a recognized contender for the mythical national intercollegiate championship on three separate occasions.

Titles have also flocked to the individual players on the squad. In early fall Walter Levitan and Harvey Harris traversed the 400 miles to White Sulphur Springs in West Virginia and returned with the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate doubles title. It was primarily a doubles tournament but as an additional flourish Levitan stepped out and annexed the singles crown.

In the spring season Harvey Harris, then playing first singles for the varsity, routed a field of the Old North State collegians and won the State championship rather handily. It was an all-Carolina semi-final when Harris had to eliminate Wild Bill Minor in the final. The doubles was also a Tar Heel event with Levitan and De Gray downing Shore and Minor in the deciding match.

Conference Play

The gala Southern Conference championship, staged this year in Chapel Hill, passed into the hands of Captain Levitan of Carolina. Levitan finished his varsity career in a blaze of glory, upsetting Carl Rohmann, the defending champion from Virginia, in the quarter-final, and later routing Eddy De Gray, Tar Heel sophomore, in a straight set final victory to take the coveted championship.

In addition, the two finalists, Levitan and De Gray, captured their second doubles crown by rallying superbly against Bill Minor and Archie Henderson in the final round.

This year was no let down and the prospects for next year are most promising with Ramsay Potts, Eddy Fuller, Johnny Foreman, Gordon Robinson, and Frank Farrell, moving from the freshman ranks into budding varsity material.

MURAL ATHLETICS CLOSE GOOD YEAR

Participation Begins Early in Year with Football Games and Ends with Tennis Matches.

The intramural athletic department again carried through a successful year with a heavy slate that started right after the opening of school and carried through this past week.

Tag football was the first sport started, but mid-way during the season attention was focused on the annual cake race. The big event came off on October 19, with Joe River, Savannah, Georgia, freshman leading the pack.

Despite the fact that one of its own men led the way, Ruffin dorm did not score in enough of the low places, and yielded the team championship to Sigma Nu.

Wrestling Tournament

November 21-22 were the days set aside for the annual wrestling tournament. After plenty of groaning and grunting, Ruffin emerged as campus champions, with Lewis second, and the Dekes third.

Following a long schedule, Law School and Sigma Nu met on the gridiron for the campus championship which the former won by a 7-3 margin. All scoring occurred in the first period.

The championship Lawyers led in the placings on the All-Campus mural grid team and its Captain Tom Parson was made leader of the mythical combine.

Boxing Tournament

The annual boxing tournament ended the quarter's activity on December 11-12, with Mangum dormitory taking the crown as 1,000 enthused spectators witnessed the finals. Delta Tau Delta was second and Ruffin third.

The program resumed after the Christmas holidays with the basketball competition in which forty-four teams were entered. After playing for eight weeks Mangum No. 1 and Swain Hall were tied for the dorm title, and Phi Kappa Sigma, S. A. E., and D. K. E. were even in the fraternity race. Following play-offs, Mangum No. 1 and Deke met for the campus crown.

As was expected the resultant battle proved to be a rough, hard affair, with the Mangum quintet emerging as victors by a 32-29 count. Led by Thurman Vick, the victors got off to a fast start, and for them it was a lucky thing, because only in the first period did they outscore the Dekes.

Aycock Wins

Just before the winter quarter ended, Aycock dormitory entered into the championship class as it captured both the table tennis and bowling titles. In the former, the trio of Rubin, Goodes, and Fuller, defeated the Phi Kappa Sigs 3-0, and in the latter Heiderich, Onasch, and Schiffer took the crown by a 1019 to 1008 score from Grimes.

Due to the scarcity of playing fields, the spring quarter's baseball program was run as a tournament instead of a regular league. S. A. E. won the fraternity title, and was downed by the Ringers who were the dormitory champions.

The many new tennis courts saw plenty of action as they were used almost daily by the intramural tennis teams. S. A. E. emerged the winner of the fraternity play, but was beaten in the finals by the Aycock pair to end the year's intramural program.

FRESHMAN TEAMS HAVE VARIED LUCK THROUGHOUT YEAR

Basketball Team Enjoys the Most Successful Season of All Freshman Athletic Teams.

Carolina's freshmen enjoyed one of their most successful years on the athletic field this past season, and next year's varsity squads can indeed look forward to quantities of excellent material in all sports.

The fine achievements of the stellar Tar Baby basketeers marked a new high for the other teams to shoot at. Led by Earl Ruth and Pete Mullis the hoopsters swept through all opposition to cop the State Championship with a grand total of 15 victories to one defeat. The yearlings averaged 38 points per contest scoring a season's total of 607 points against 367 for the opposition.

Bershak Stars

Although the frosh football team didn't show much in the official tabulations, winning three and losing two, they proved themselves to be a powerful and formidable eleven on the field. Power plus speed and deception was their formula, and they worked it successfully. Bunny Burnette, ace back, and Andy Bershak, elusive end, were the main cogs in the Tar Baby offensive and defensive respectively.

The yearling ball team was

(Continued on page eight)

Matmen And Boxers Perform Well

SOPHOMORES STAR ON '35 MAT TEAM

Captain Sim Efland Is Only Letterman Used.

Molding the team around one letterman, Captain Sim Efland, and four sophomores who were outstanding on the freshman team, Coach Quinlan was able to present only a mediocre team. The sophomore stars who composed the nucleus of the team were Bonner, Douglas, Umstead, and Ward.

The varsity team opened the mat season in grand style with an impressive 23-9 win over the V.P.I. Gobblers. Frank Umstead made his varsity debut a great success by pinning Chambers in 2:39. Gholson, Bonner, and Ranson also scored falls while Ward gained an over whelming time advantage of 9:50 minutes over his opponent.

State Meet

The next week-end the grapplers journey over to Raleigh to meet the powerful Wolfpack club. Umstead and Captain Efland gathered Carolina's only points by time advantages in the Tar Heel defeat, 18-6.

With both Douglas and Bonner left behind on account of illness, the grapplers journeyed up to Lexington on the next week-end to meet W. and L.'s Southern Conference champions. Umstead suffered the first defeat of his career at the hands

(Continued on page eight)

Conference Champ



Above is Captain Sam Giddens who led the Tar Heel ringmen through a rather successful season. Giddens climaxed a four year boxing career at Carolina by annexing the 165-pound Southern Conference championship in the Charlottesville tournament.

TAR HEEL BOXERS HAVE FAIR SEASON

Season's Record Lists Three Wins, One Loss, and a Tie.

Despite the fact that Coach Crayton Rowe had a nucleus of but two veterans around which to build a boxing squad, he managed to present a formidable aggregation to opposing teams. When one begins to realize that Captain Sam Giddens and Captain-elect Ernie Eutsler were the only veterans on the squad, a record of three victories, one tie, and one defeat seems like a good season.

With five sophomores in the line-up, the ringsters took V. P. I. by a 7-1 score; South Carolina by a 6 1-2 to 1 1-2 score; and N. C. State by a 6 1-2 to 1 1-2 count. The Duke match resulted in a 4-4 tie, and the Cavaliers eked out a 4 1-2 to 3 1-2 victory over Carolina.

Giddens Wins

Captain Sam Giddens was the lone Tar Heel to capture a Southern Conference championship. "Gids" won the middleweight crown when he decisively trimmed Mickey Lombardo, of Maryland, in the finals. He climaxed four years of ringwork with this brilliant victory, and ended his long career in a somewhat spectacular fashion.

Rumors and newspapers have both verified the reports that Carolina should have had at least one, and possibly two more Conference champs. The spectators and newspapermen at the ringside booed lustily when the referee awarded Kaplin of Virginia the decision over Novich of Carolina. The decision handed to Lombardo over Duke's Matulewiecz was also an unpopular one. In Fisher's bout with Humphlett, of South Carolina, the referee stopped the bout and awarded the Gamecock a technical knockout over the Carolina welter. Both boys were cut and bleeding profusely with newspaper stories maintaining that it was quite obvious that Humphlett was in a poorer condition than Fisher.

Diehl

Marion Diehl, flashy bantamweight, had quite a successful season. He lost but one bout in dual competition and surprised everyone with his decision over Archie Hahn of Virginia. He lost to Hahn in the finals of the Southern Conference championships in Charlottesville.

Ernie Eutsler, fighting his

(Continued on last page)

Cross Country

(Continued from page six)

before another home team man.

On November 19, Carolina stopped the two-year reign of Duke, defeating the Blue Devils over their own course at Durham 25-36. Again McRae led the winners, and his time of 28 minutes, 10.7 seconds, was one of the fastest ever made on the course.

A fitting climax to the season was the marvelous victory in the Southern Conference meet, Carolina leading with 31 and Duke second with 52. Ed McRae ended his career in a blaze of glory, defeating a fast field and gaining revenge over Dunaj. His time of 26 minutes, 21.6 seconds was just 15 seconds short of equaling the record.

Waldrop took third place, Gammon eighth, Curlee ninth, and Conte tenth to round out the victorious Carolina five. Other outstanding men during the season were Haywood, Allen, Bower, and Aderholt.

The team was managed by Brainard Rorison and captained by Harry Williamson, who was unable to compete because of an injury.

Baseball Team Of Past Year Turns In Mediocre Record

Injuries and Bad Luck Hamper Team Throughout the Season; Begin Season with Loss to Davidson in Extra Innings, and End Year with Brilliant Victory over Navy.

Injuries, the banning of Guy Fletcher, one of the most promising pitching prospects in years, and Captain Vick's compulsory absence in the latter half of the season, all combined to undermine Carolina's baseball team and leave them with an unusually bad record for the season.

Coach Bunn Hearn and his cohorts opened a tough 24-game schedule by dropping the first contest to the Davidson Wildcats, a 3-2 eleven-inning affair. Crouch hurled notably but was nicked for the winning marker after two were out in the eleventh.

Beat Deacons

The Tar Heels broke into the win column with a decisive 6-2 victory over the Demon Deacons from Wake Forest. Strayhorn, playing his first game in varsity regalia, clouted a homer and a single while Crouch ably took care of the mound duties.

Coach Bunn's boys made it two straight when they took the strong State nine into camp by the score of 5-3. Crouch gained his second victory of the week in subduing the Wolves.

The Deacons obtained revenge for the previous defeat when they stopped the Tar Heels, 6-2. Crouch, continuing to pitch all of Carolina's games, was the losing hurler. Voliva starred at bat for the losers.

The Carolina nine added a win to its column when Crouch,

(Continued on last page)



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KING ISSUES LAST COPY OF ENGINEER

Copies Will Be Available at Dean Miller's Office in Phillips Hall.

Ending their careers as student journalists, Editor Walter King and Business Manager Monroe Evans issue their last copy of the Carolina Engineer this week. Copies will be available at the dean's office in Phillips hall on Tuesday.

Featured in this last issue will be several articles by engineering students. Those contributing are Ernest Eutsler, J. B. Carne, Selby Harney.

Professor T. F. Hickerson has an article on highway safety. A former University student, Robert Howell, has contributed an account of the work on Bonville Power Project, where he is employed as engineer.

The officers for next year who will assume office in the fall are Tom Gordy, editor; Caulder Atkinson, business manager.

Freshman Teams

(Continued from page seven)

similar to the frosh footballers inasmuch as they didn't do as well as they should have. The material was all there, and they often played brilliant baseball, but their inconsistency and their failure to come through at crucial moments led to the five defeats that they suffered in the course of the season. However, at the close of the season they made up partially for their early losses by winning two games from Duke in a three game series. Johnny Humphries pitched some good ball, while Burnette, Grubb, and Collins showed skill at the plate and in the field.

The boxing squad didn't fare so well this year, losing more than they won. But when their big meet against Duke was held at the close of the season, the pugilists rose to their greatest heights to trim the Blue Imps decisively. The slugging "Tiger" Shores lost only one match and that was to Ferrar of Duke, recognized as the best in the country at his weight.

Although the varsity wrestling team had a miserable season the frosh grunters stepped out and won three of their four matches. Underdogs throughout the season they displayed a great deal of capability and even more spunk to pile up commanding leads against Duke, State, and V.P.I. Their only loss was suffered at the hands of V.M.I. in their initial meet.

Carolina's tennis reputation once more was held intact by what was, perhaps, the best freshman tennis team to play on the University courts in quite some time. They went through an undefeated season gaining a reputation almost equal to that of Carolina's Conference Champions. Practically every man on the squad enjoyed a ranking of some sort, but Ramsey Potts and Eddie Fuller were the outstanding members of the team. Neither of the two lost a match, taking all their opponents with ease.

The tracksters did not do well in their meets but some excellent material came to the fore. Fred Ullman led the pack often in the 220 yd. dash and gave promise of becoming a star on next year's varsity. There were others who should also develop into capable performers on the varsity squad.

The first year men were not too interested in golf and consequently the yearling golf team was not up to par. Kirven captained the divot diggers and also scored the majority of points for his team.

University Club

(Continued from page two)

Conference track meet. Worked like hell the University clubmen. Nothing was done about the co-eds.

String Co-Eds

False alarms about the Utility Commission hearing on the proposed bus route sent members of the organization wild. Announcement upon announcement as to the date of the hearing . . . Volunteers upon volunteers to go to Raleigh . . . Hearing postponed. Nothing was done about the co-eds.

Smokers during the spring vacation for prospective students were under the direction of the club co-operating with alumni in various towns in the state.

High School week was the first big event to claim the attention of the group in the spring quarter. Finders of rooms for the high school students, ushers at debates, and general utility men were the University clubmen. With this experience behind them, the members of the club voted to assist in Boy Scout week.

The final meetings of the term of the 1934-35 members were devoted to discussion of prospecpective initiates, ways and means of securing support for the bus route hearing, postponed from time to time by Durham patriots, and entertaining visiting athletes.

Coach "Bob" was the main speaker at the induction of the new members. Co-eds were elected to membership.

Carolina Co-Eds

(Continued from page two)

sociation of University Women.

Four girls were bid into Phi Beta Kappa. Because of their two-year residence in this University, girls are required to make a higher average than they would if they had been at Carolina for four years. Pi Beta Phi's led the campus scholastic race for the fall quarter and the Chi Omega's took second place. For the winter quarter, Pi Phi's came in second and Chi O's, fourth.

Each quarter the co-eds gave a dance and on every Wednesday they entertained at tea in Spencer Hall. On January 22, members of the Shack had a card dance for members of the Golden Fleece, the Grail, the University Club, and the Interfraternity Council. On student-faculty day a reception was held by the co-eds at Graham Memorial for members of the University and visitors.

With the completion of the tennis matches the co-eds will have finish a successful year in athletics. Inter-class basketball ended with the colorful Pi Phi-Chi O game at Bynum gym. The first play day was held between the co-eds of this University, Duke, Woman's College, Meredith, and Peace. The games played were volley ball, captain ball, hat-pin ball, bat ball, tennis, archery, hockey, and tug-o-war.

Knauff, Music-Maker

Billy Knauff, maker of music at Swain hall since the winter quarter, has been booked with his orchestra for the opening of Myrtle each, S. C., on June 5. After bringing in the new summer season there, the orchestra will leave on June 10 for its permanent summer location.

To finish off his stay here, Knauff is arranging for little Sarah Ellen Deitz, who so charmingly sang for the Swainites not long ago, to sing again today in her own inimitable way. Al Merritt, who sang also recently, and whose voice shows qualities above those of crooning, will probably sing today also.

FINALS DANCE LEADERS



Here are four of the young ladies who, with their escorts, will lead the annual Finals set of dances Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Reading left to right, top row, they are: Miss Peggy Cuthbert of Charleston, S. C., with Joe Webb, president of the German Club; Miss Ruth Johnson of Chicago with Chapin Litten, secretary-treasurer.

Bottom row, left to right: Miss Geraldine Bonkemeyer of Greensboro with Charlie Edwards, assistant secretary-treasurer; Miss Louise Hannie of Baltimore with Bruce Old, vice-president.

Wrestling

(Continued from page seven)

of Thomas, a former Conference champion, as his team went down 28-0.

Ward was forced out of the line-up the next week-end on account of illness, when the Tar Heels met the V.M.I. Cadets in the Tin Can. Umstead registered Carolina's lone fall in fast time as Gholson and Bonner defeated their opponents by time advantages as their team went down in defeat, 19-11.

Davidson Meet

On the following week-end, the Davidson Wildcats came to Chapel Hill and handed the Tar Heels a 16-14 licking.

Carolina's second win of the year came when they journeyed over to Duke to close the season with a 19-13 win over the Blue Devils.

Captain Sim Efland ended his varsity career with a win over Friedlander to clinch the state title honors in the 165 pound class.

Coach Quinlan took four grapplers including Captain Efland, Umstead, Ward, and Bonner up to the Southern Conference tournament. Ward, fighting in the 135 pound class, reached the finals but was defeated by Witt of V. M. I. Bonner, who reached the semi-finals, took a second place, along with Ward.

Debaters

(Continued from page two)

stormy capitalism debate were Challengers Arnold Williams and James Wishart of the left wing, Professor Woodhouse and Durfee of the right and far right.

Two Functions Fulfilled

Quietly and for the greater part of the year uninspired by student interest, debating at the University has fulfilled two functions: 1. promoting better relations with other colleges and universities; 2. training debaters in logic and self-expression.

They're the Tops

Top-ranking debaters who received certificates on Awards Night are Don Seawell, Winthrop Durfee, Francis Fairley, Norman Kellar, R. Phillips Russel, Harry MacMullan, Oliver Cross, A. S. Kaplan and W. O. Jordan. Winning debating keys for the first time were Kellar, MacMullan, Cross and Jordan.

Boxers

(Continued from page seven)

first year as a featherweight, turned in a creditable record of two victories and two defeats. Johnnie Edwards, game lightweight, made a valiant attempt in his first year of boxing and deserves a great deal of credit despite the three losses he suffered. He won one scrap and drew in one.

Joe Fisher had an unblemished record in dual competition. He had four notches signifying victories and boxed a draw with Southern Conference champion Womer.

Jule Medynski also had a good year. He had four victories in his cap, two of which were via the TKO route. Captain Giddens lost but two bouts as he chalked up three victories and a Conference championship. Fabri, of State, beat him in a hairline decision.

Maxie Novich, lightheavy, wound up his first year in a varsity uniform with five victories and no defeats. The setback he did receive was in Conference competition. Alderman, soph heavyweight, had one victory, one bout forfeited to him and fought one draw. Kanner, alternate heavyweight boxed twice and received setbacks in both bouts.

Tribute to Coaches

Due to the abundance of good material on this years' frosh squads, the Tar Heels should enjoy one of their best seasons on the athletic field next year. Coaches James, Skidmore, Kenfield, Rowe, Quinlan, Wright, Levinson, and Fysal deserve praise for the fine work they did in developing the freshmen during the past year.

FOR SALE

Puppies for sale. Scotties, Cairns, Bostons, Chihuahuas. Also birds and plants. K. Tack, Route 2, Box 70.

Baseball

(Continued from page seven)

aided by some lusty wallops from the bats of Shapiro, Rand, and Irwin, won over Virginia 5-3. The Cavaliers, however, revenged this defeat immediately when Rogers, Virginia ace moundsman, shut out the home club, 4-0.

The Technicians lost a free-hitting game to the Tar Heels, 9-8. Strayhorn, Tatum, and Groome starred at bat.

The Carolina team lapsed into a losing streak which extended for six games. Duke triumphed 7-2, by defeating Crouch while Webster succumbed to Wake Forest 2-0. In the latter game the Tar Heel nine was able to collect only three hits. Duke duplicated the shutout feat, winning 4-0.

The Duke Blue Devils' eleven-hit barrage coupled with a number of errors sent the Hearnmen down to defeat 14-1. Tommy Irwin obtained two of Carolina's four hits.

Northern Trip

On the northern tour Coach Bunn's team was first shut out by Richmond 7-0, and then lost a close one to Maryland 7-5. Webster pitched nicely but a number of bad breaks cost Carolina the game.

The Tar Heels closed the season in grand style by whipping the Naval Academy 11-8. Fred Crouch twirled and kept the Middies well in check. He was ably assisted by Bullard and Strayhorn at the bat.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Indoor Track

(Continued from page six)

drawal from the sprints and caused him to stay on the side lines for the greater portion of the outdoor season.

Evans Beats Drake

The Old Liners were credited with two new marks. Evans captured the 440-yard win after a torrid battle with "Red" Drake of Carolina in the new time of 52.5 seconds, and the crack mile relay quartet scored the other as it won in 3:34.6.

Perhaps one of the most pleasing events of the meet was the mile run, in which three Carolina men crossed the finish line well ahead of the pack—Gammon and Gabori following Williamson. In the 880, Bob Gardiner trailed Williamson for another Carolina runner-up place.

The team was co-captained by Charlie Hubbard and Tom Hawthorne, and managed by Brainard Rorison.

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